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Prison stay awaits Symington

BY DAVE WOODFILL AND KAREN YAMADA
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Former Gov. Fife Symington was sentenced Monday at the Federal Courthouse to 30 months in prison and five years supervised probation. He was also ordered to pay \$60,000 in restitution to the investors he was convicted of defrauding.

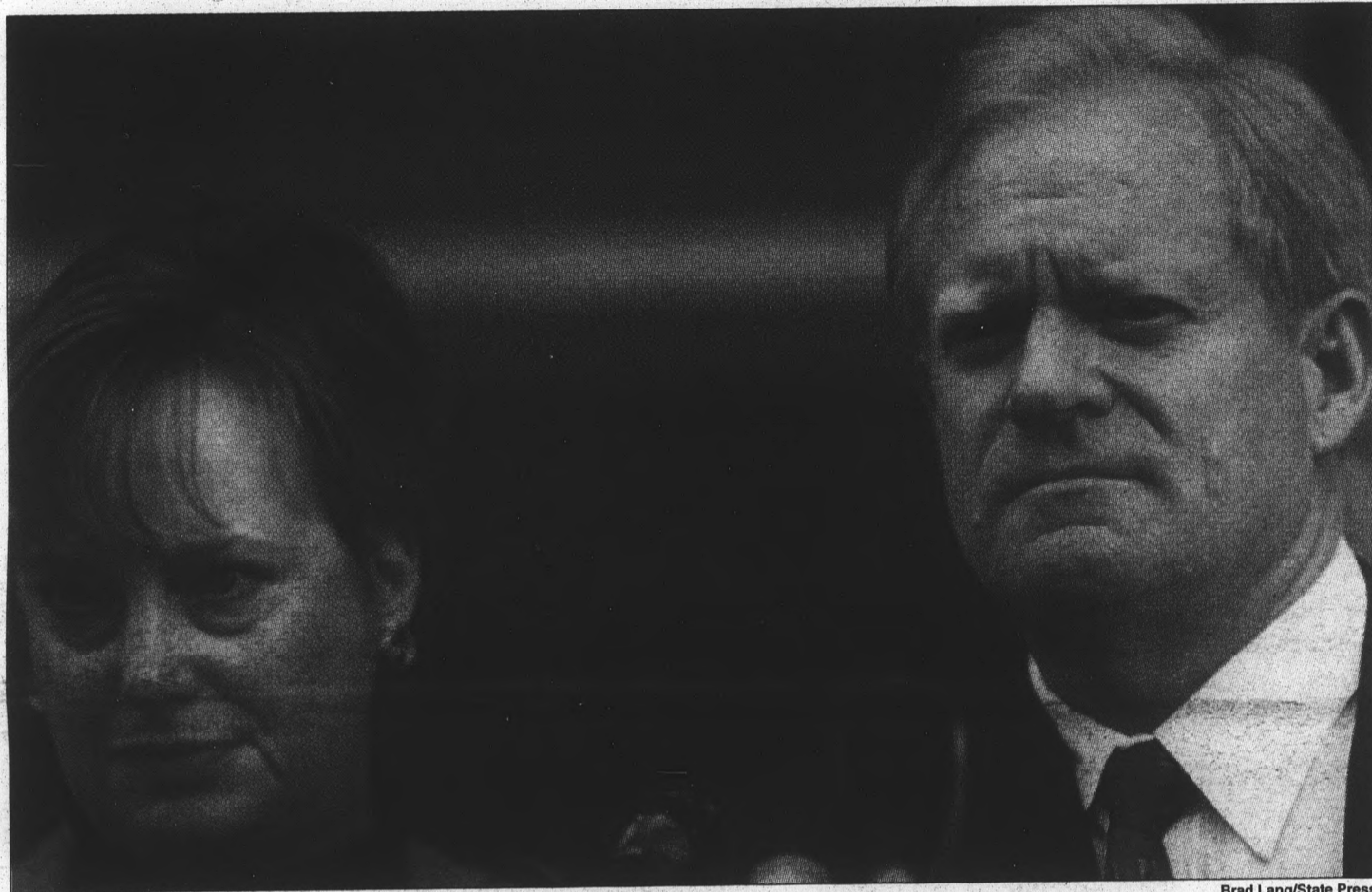
U.S. District Judge Roger Strand released Symington on his own recognizance and ordered him to surrender himself Mar. 30 to a federal minimum security prison near Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. Symington also will serve 500 hours of community service as part of his sentence.

Symington entered the courthouse through the front door, making his way through the crowd that gathered on the sidewalks and in the hallways. More than 75 media, friends, and private citizens sat in the courtroom, hushed with anticipation. As Symington entered the courtroom, he looked composed and serious, but stressed.

In an emotional address to the court, Symington said in a cracking voice that he regretted his mistakes in falsely listing his holdings on bank loan applications but maintained they were not intentional.

"This has been the most brutal experience of my life," Symington said when he addressed the court. "The pain and upheaval that my family and I have experienced..."

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Former Arizona Governor Fife Symington and his wife, Ann, answer reporters' questions shortly after his sentencing, Monday, at the federal courthouse in Phoenix. Symington was given 30 months in jail and five years probation. Brad Lang/State Press

ASU senior recalls White House internship

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
 STATE PRESS

While Monica Lewinsky claims to have had a sexual relationship with President Clinton, an ASU student who also interned at the center of American government said it was a tightly-controlled environment with long work days and strict rules.

Susie Avila didn't know Lewinsky, but both worked as interns in the White House from September to December 1995. It was during that internship that Lewinsky claims to have performed an oral sex act on the president — a claim the president denies.

"All I can say from my experience was that we worked too many hours — usually 12- or 15-hour days — to have much of a social life or do college-student things," said Avila, who worked in the office of intergovernmental affairs. "There was tight security and we all had a lot of responsibility. We were told how to dress and had to act professionally or we were written up."

With more than 200 interns in the White House, interaction with the president was rare. Most of the students worked in departments far removed from

the Oval Office, but there were occasions when Clinton was spotted.

"I saw him a few times in the hallway or something. He was always surrounded by staff and aides. He's the leader of the free world and he was always busy," Avila said. "We were told not to give him gifts or ask for his autograph and to act professionally."

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— Susie Avila, ASU senior studying communications and former White House intern

When Avila did meet the president at a photo shoot with interns, she handed Clinton a photo of himself that was taken at a document signing with Native American leaders. As he stood in front of the then 21-year-old Avila, she had difficulty finding words for the most powerful man in America.

"I talked to him for like two minutes, but it felt like 20. I couldn't think of what to say," she said, adding that whenever the president stopped to chat with an intern it would create a buzz among the other interns. "It was such an awesome opportunity."

Avila, now 23 and a senior communications major, said working in the White House gave her new direction in her life and allowed her to see that there was more available than she realized.

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Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Former White House intern Susie Avila proudly displays a photo of herself and President Clinton. Avila, who is now an ASU student, interned at the White House with Monica Lewinsky from September to December 1995.

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.

• **AISES** — A general meeting will take place in the Engineering Center G-wing, CEMS Room 316 at 5 p.m.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Rush is taking place all week; for information, visit the Business Administration Building C-wing, Dean's Patio at 6:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — The Foreign Language Honor Society is holding a general meeting in the MU Copper Room 204 at 4:40 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

• **American Indian Institute** — How to improve note-taking skills: What is important? is the topic of the discussion to take place in the American Indian Institute Conference Room at 2 p.m.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m.

• **Asian Coalition** — The first meeting of the semester will take place on the third floor of the MU Conference Room 1A/1B at 4 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

• **ASU Jobs With Justice & ASU Says No to Nike Coalition** — A meeting and planning session will be held in the MU Hohokam Room at 3:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M.: An evening of praise and worship will take place at the BSU, 1322 S. Mill Ave at 8 p.m.

• **Career Services** — A résumé-writing workshop will take place in the MU Room 223 at 1:40 p.m., and a Completing the Puzzle workshop in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m.

• **Child & Family Services** — Social and Emotional Adolescent Development: An overview of normal psychosocial development, developmental tasks, principles and characteristics will take place in the MU Apache Room 221 at noon.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Student Services Building, second floor, Conference Room B at 5:30 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. Cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people. Assistance is for the entire semester and sessions are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall, Room 402.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Lunch will be served — cold cuts — come for lunch and stay for the games. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. The center is at 1012 S. Mill Ave., next to Domenic's Cycling at 11:30 p.m.

• **Martial Arts Club** — ASU Hwa Rang Do club invited all people to study and train this ancient Korean martial and healing art. More information is available at: <http://www.hwarangdo.com>. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the SRC Small Gym A at 8 p.m.

• **Olympic Tae Kwon Do Team** — ASU's team will be having its first practice of the semester and an informational meeting in the SRC Small Gym D at 9 p.m.

• **Omega Delta Pi** — Rush tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the MU. This is the last week of rush.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — A national professional fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling will be having a social event at Sunny's Pizza at 6 p.m.

• **Political Education Coalition** — A meeting will be held to discuss upcoming "Peanuts for Peace," a fundraising/charity event in the MAC lounge at 8 p.m.

Symington

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rienced has been most undesirable and ongoing.

"I've devoted my life to serving the public and I've done my best despite this legal mess that's followed me all the way."

Symington was convicted on seven counts of bank and wire fraud last September while he was still presiding as governor of Arizona.

The seven charges were part of a 21-count indictment, the rest of which the jury either deadlocked or acquitted him.

It took one-half hour before Strand announced Symington's sentence.

John Dowd, Symington's defense attorney, requested that Strand suspend imprisonment until the appeals process is complete, which could take up to one year. The judge rejected the request and said the decision would be left to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where it will be reviewed.

David Schindler, the lead prosecutor, empathized with Symington's family, but chastised Symington's "unremorseful" attitude.

"I dare say Fife Symington's attitude is arrogance," Schindler said to the court. "He casts the blame for his deeds on professionals and he casts the blame on the government."

Schindler said Symington should be held accountable for his crimes just as all of the "thousands of others who are convicted of bank fraud" in the country were and said that the nearly two-thirds of (federal sentencing) guidelines that Dowd requested for departure was inappropriate.

"It's particularly important to set an example in this case because people will be watching what happens," Schindler told the judge. "This sentence will play a crucial role in applying deterrents to others in lying."

Symington's wife, Ann, sat silently, eyes looking at the floor and her hands folded in her lap throughout the prosecutor's statement and Strand's sentencing.

"I will support him and love him the way I have all along," she said in a statement to the media after the sentencing.

Symington, in a defiant mood, stood at a podium erected outside the courthouse and maintained his innocence.

"I never intended to defraud anybody," Symington said. "This has been obviously, a major event in this entire saga, but it's not over."

"The extraordinary length and detail of this particular case, made me feel from the very beginning that it was politically motivated. But that's not to say that I didn't make mistakes and I've admitted my mistakes. Unfortunately I got caught in probably the greatest real-estate crash that the state's ever seen since 1929," Symington added.

Harold Thompson, one of the jurors who convicted Symington last September, said he was satisfied with the sentence.

"I did what I had to do," Thompson said. "Symington's remarks were good to a point, but I wish he would have gone deeper and said that he was sorry."

CORRECTION:

The Today section request that ran on Feb. 2 for Alpha Kappa Psi should have announced that the Rush social was to take place at Balboa Cafe at 6:30 p.m. We regret the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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More join U.S. in pressure on Saddam to OK search

BY LEON BARKHO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With the United States pressing for support for a possible military strike, Russia, France and Islamic leaders were rushing envoys to Iraq on Monday to push for a peaceful end to the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

A Russian envoy spoke with President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, leading the way among Iraq's sympathizers in pushing for a diplomatic solution. France, Turkey, the Arab League, Jordan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat all launched their own peace missions and appeals to Saddam.

Envoys from Russia, France and Turkey would stress the same message, France's Foreign Ministry said: The danger would end only if Iraq gave in to U.N. demands for full access to all suspected weapons sites.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kofi Annan asked the Security Council to double the amount of oil Iraq can sell under an exemption to a U.N. embargo. The United States and Britain, Iraq's leading adversaries on the council, indicated they could go along with the increase for humanitarian reasons. The step could ease tensions in the crisis.

For its part, Iraq insisted it was open to anything that would help avert attack.

"Iraq will not neglect any opportunity that will help it foil American schemes to direct a military strike against it," Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Al-Sahhaf told an emergency session of Iraq's National Assembly.

The intercession by Iraq's allies came as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, making Washington's case for military force to end the standoff.

Iraq repeatedly has refused to allow U.N. inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other off-limits sites, drawing the American threats to attack.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has destroyed its chemical and biological weapons programs, and a U.N. embargo imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait is to stand until that and other conditions are met.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said Iraq would fax House Speaker Newt Gingrich an invitation to send a congressional delegation to one of Saddam's off-limits palaces.

"We want to allow them to make sure for themselves there are no prohibited items in those sites," Hamdoon said.

Britain said it would draft a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Baghdad grant the weapons inspectors "full and unrestricted access" to all sites.

The resolution could lay the foundation for military action. It would run the risk, however, of veto by Iraq's sympathizers — Russia, China or France — among the five permanent Security Council members.

In New York, Annan made clear he hoped Washington would not act on its own, but refused to say if he believed it had the authority to do so: "I think the international community has acted in unison on Iraq in the past, and I think everyone would want to maintain that unity."

Annan renewed calls for Iraq to stop blocking U.N. inspections, stressing what was at stake.

"It is my sincere hope that diplomatic efforts to this end will succeed," he said. "Failure risks another round of devastating military action, which may have unpredictable consequences."

Russia, which brokered an end to the last U.N.-Iraq crisis, sent envoy Viktor Posuvalyuk for talks Monday with Saddam and other Iraqi officials.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Posuvalyuk delivered a message from Russian President Boris Yeltsin aimed at finding "appropriate political solutions



An Iraqi Army officer shows a student of Baghdad's university how to dismantle an AK-47 during a training session for civilians in Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday. Amid threats of a U.S. military intervention, and while diplomatic efforts are still ongoing to try and put an end to the crisis, the Iraqi authorities have mobilized about 1 million people to face an eventual attack.

to the crisis fabricated by the U.S. administration."

Riyad al-Qaisi, Iraq's deputy foreign

minister, would say only that the talks were continuing and "quite, quite detailed."

Heath and Human Services secretary is latest milk campaign pitchwoman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donna Shalala, usually found among politicians and policy-makers, has added her name to a more lively list.

She's joined Lauren Bacall, Tony Bennett, Christie Brinkley, Larry King, Bart Simpson and dozens of other famous Americans in the "Milk, where's your mustache?" campaign.

"We always keep a full thermos in the cabinet," Shalala, President Clinton's secretary of health and human services, says in the milk ad running this week in *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News & World Report*. The ad also will appear in the March issues of several specialty publications.

Smiling, Shalala wears the trademark milk mustache in a flattering photo shot by star photographer Annie Leibovitz.

The ad explains that many Americans, especially teenagers, don't get enough calcium, which could lead to osteoporosis.

"So what's the best way to load up on calcium? Drink low-fat or fat-free milk," it reads.

Shalala was simply interested in promoting good health, said her spokesman, Victor Zonana.

"It's just a great way to reach a target audience with an important public health message," Zonana said, adding that Shalala wasn't paid for the appearance. He admitted it was also fun for her.

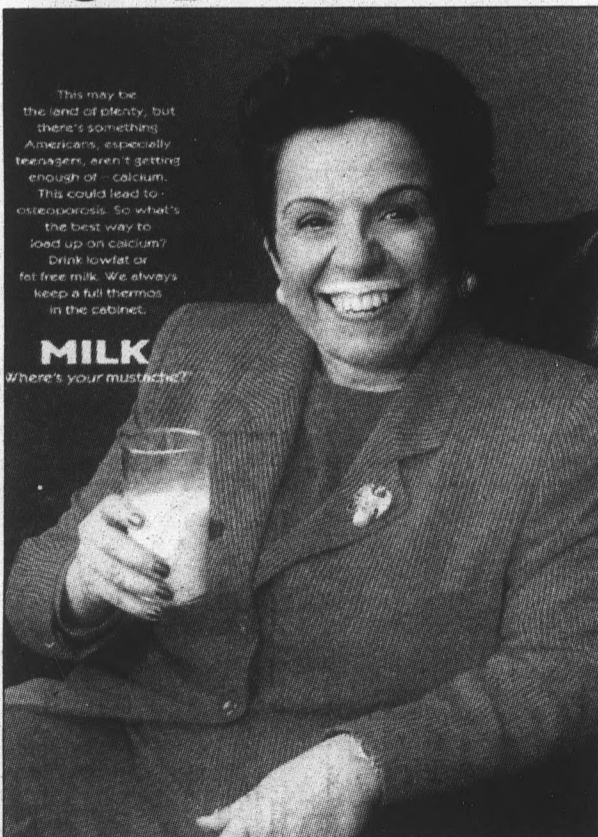
"She's smiling," he said.

As usual with these ads, Shalala's name appears only in tiny print at the bottom.

Advertising officials said they weren't worried that people would have a tougher time recognizing Shalala than, say, Dennis Rodman, Ron Howard or Vanna White.

Readers of the targeted publications know her, campaign spokesman Sanjay Samani said.

"She fit in quite nicely," he said.



Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala is showing her commitment to calcium on her upper lip. She has joined the popular milk mustache campaign to help bring attention to the staggering number of Americans who have fallen well below their dietary recommendations for calcium.

Appeals court halts appointee case work

BY ROB WELLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In an unexpected twist in the Microsoft legal saga, a federal appeals court on Monday ordered a temporary halt to the work of a court-appointed Harvard law professor who had a significant role in the antitrust case.

The decision represents a significant victory, for now at least, for Microsoft, which fought strongly to disqualify Lawrence Lessig as a "special master" appointed to prepare a report on technological issues in the dispute.

Microsoft had argued last Friday that Lessig was biased against the company and it challenged the legality of a lower court's decision in naming him.

"We see this as a very positive step but it's only one step in a longer deliberative process," Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in a one-page order, granted Microsoft's request for a stay, effectively freezing the work of Lessig.

It set oral arguments on the Lessig matter for April 21. That's the same day Microsoft and the Justice Department were to argue an appeal on a related lower-court order for Microsoft to separate its Internet Explorer software from Windows 95.

Attempts to reach a Justice Department spokesman Monday evening for comment weren't immediately successful.

The legal action stems from an October antitrust lawsuit filed by the department contending that Microsoft was using its dominance in the Windows 95 operating system software to gain market share for its Internet Explorer program.

Microsoft disagreed, saying the two programs were integrated and couldn't be separated as the government wanted.

The appellate court's ruling was swift. Late Friday, Microsoft formally appealed the appointment of Lessig.

EDITORIAL

Fairness does not apply to Symington

The verdict came in, and now the sentence has been announced: former-Gov. Fife Symington should spend 30 months in prison and serve a five-year probation for his convictions for bank and wire fraud.

We say "should" because Symington has already announced his plan to appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and has expressed confidence that he will come out the victor.

We'll see about that.

For now, Symington is due to report to Pre-Trial Services in Phoenix and to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, the prison location, on Mar. 30.

Unless the appeals court decides he need not serve time until its judgment has been rendered. Needless to say, that is what Symington's attorneys—not to mention Symington himself—are pressing for.

It only seems fair to us, however, that once a sentence is issued, the guilty party should have to serve the sentence until the appeal is granted, if at all.

Fairness isn't always the end result, though, as history has dictated. Who can forget Evan Mecham, who was indicted and impeached but acquitted of hiding a campaign loan in 1988?

But that was 1988, this is 1998. Ten years have passed, and it seems the justice system is making a point of keeping tabs on politicians and constituents alike — just look at the recent events with President Clinton and his list of female accusers. If the president can be deposed and stand in judgment by the courts, then checks and balances is a system we just might be able to believe in.

What a great time to be an American — and to be a journalist.

We here at the *State Press* courthouse, er, newsroom, want more than anything to see Symington get his just desserts, but we also want to see him go off to Nevada prepared for his lengthy stay amongst the bars and cement (barring unforeseen appeals-court decisions). So here's a running list of supplies good 'ole Fife might want to consider bringing with him to Nellis:

- Vaseline, since the, ahem, air is awful dry up there in Nevada and his lips might get chapped.
- Soap-on-a-rope ... 'nuff said.
- Any book on the Savings and Loan scandal — maybe he'll learn something.
- Speaking of books, a copy of *I Want to Tell You*, by O.J. Simpson — again, maybe he'll learn something, like, how to get away with committing a crime.
- A carton of cigarettes, to bargain with. If he's clever, he'll tell his fellow inmates he has four times as many cigarettes than he has, so he'll stay in their good graces. (As long as he doesn't get caught, of course).

Realistically, he probably won't need any of these things, since his prison experience will more likely resemble Club Fed than Leavenworth.

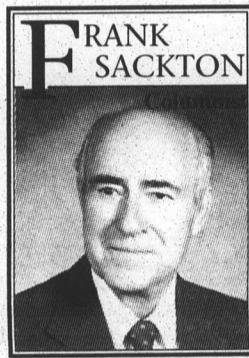
No matter what, we will be waiting with baited breath for the appeals decision. Let's hope that justice remains strong and the state decision remains.

Who knows? Fife might just end up being Big Bubba's "wife."



Black history honored by military triumphs

During February, we celebrate the history of black Americans. This gives us the opportunity to pay tribute to the many black men and women who have served their country through military service. We all have heard of Colin Powell, who was born and raised in Harlem, entered the Army and achieved the highest post accorded any soldier in the military — chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



But it all started much earlier. Some 3,000 black soldiers helped gain freedom for our country in the American Revolution. Another 180,000 fought on the Union side in the Civil War. The combat record of the black soldiers was so exemplary that after the Civil War, the War Department created six regiments of black soldiers to help in the Army's mission of protecting the pioneer settlers who were migrating to the West.

In World War I, more than 400,000 black Americans served in the armed forces. At first, there was some skepticism about their ability to withstand the rigors of combat. Any doubt about their suitability in combat was erased by the 360th U.S. Infantry Regiment, an all-black unit. After supporting the French Army for 191 days on the front lines, the regiment received the French Croix de Guerre for bravery in combat.

Black nurses also served with distinction in that war. One historian wrote that "although these nurses were required to live in segregated quarters, the strength and dignity of the black women prevailed, and they served their country and practiced their profession with great skill and distinction."

Of the one million black Americans in uniform during World War II, perhaps those who fought with most distinction were the black airmen of the Tuskegee Training Program, who were trained to become aviators. Commanded by Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis Jr.,

the 332nd Fighter Group received a Distinguished Unit Citation from the president of the United States for gallantry in combat. Davis' fighter group sank a destroyer-of-the-German navy, a feat never before accomplished by fighter pilots alone.

Perhaps the most famous of all pilots in the Tuskegee program was Daniel "Chappie" James. The youngest of 17 children, James was a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. James flew 78 combat missions into North Vietnam and led a flight in which seven Soviet MIG 21s were destroyed, the highest kill of any mission during the Vietnam War. At the end of his military career, James received his fourth star, becoming a full general. He became widely known for his speeches on Americanism and patriotism, which won praise and acclaim for him throughout the world.

In 1948, President Harry Truman issued an Executive Order that called for equal opportunity and treatment for all members of the armed forces. Thus, the segregation of black military units ended, and in the Korean conflict, white and black soldiers fought side by side.

Today, black Americans comprise about 20 percent of the military force. Each passing year shows that black Americans in the military force are increasing in rank and responsibility. There is one black American whose military service is known and respected throughout the world. His achievements should daunt the most determined doubters about the upward mobility of black Americans in the military.

Army General Colin Powell was the first black American to become the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His brilliant service as chairman redefined the role. America was truly blessed to have Colin Powell's military leadership during Operation Desert Storm. Even those with the highest potential for service cannot realize it without the opportunity to serve. For General Colin Powell, America provided that opportunity.

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ASU theater for student actors

I am a Valley resident and have been a season ticket holder for ASU theater productions for four years. I enjoy theater tremendously and always look forward to the school's productions, in addition to season tickets I purchase at Gammage, the Orpheum, the Herberger and regional theater.

One thing disappoints me. Far too few of the roles in Galvin Playhouse productions are given to undergraduate students. Although aged professors have long been given character roles in college productions, it seems uncommon to give the majority of the parts to graduate students, professors and community members.

Would the school newspaper willingly give up 75 percent of available space to those outside the world of undergraduates? Would the sports teams add such adult expertise, even if rules permitted it?

Student theater productions should showcase students.

Linda Smith
ASU theater-goer

Zapatista crisis

Imagine for a minute that the Navajo Nation here in Arizona stood up to the U.S. government. The government, unwilling to compromise, instead reacted violently by sending in the armed forces to quell the "insurrection" and sent "death squads" to murder anyone sympathetic to the Navajo uprising.

This is essentially what is taking place in Chiapas, Mexico, a situation that has received very little attention here in the United States. For those of you unfamiliar with this situation, let me fill you in. On Dec. 22, 1997, a death squad with direct links to the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which is the ruling party in Mexico, staged a massacre in the Chiapas town of Acteal, in which 45 Indians were killed. These Mayan Indians, most of whom were women and children, were sympathetic to the Zapatistas. The Zapatistas, named after the famous Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, staged an uprising on January of 1994 and have been engaged in armed conflict with the Mexican army ever since. The goal of this uprising, among other things, was to protest the Mexican government's endorsement of NAFTA, which drastically hurt rural farmers in states such as Chiapas.

Although they have denied any involvement, it is believed by many who are sympathetic to the Zapatista cause that President Zedillo and his administration have resorted to using death squads to systematically eliminate the Zapatistas, or at least scare them into submission. Perhaps the Zedillo administration is inspired by the infamous "Chase Manhattan memo," which called for the complete "elimination" of the Zapatistas in order to restore "investor confidence" from the United States.

Hopefully, by writing this letter, I have reached some of you out there and you can begin to protest the Zedillo administration's handling of the Zapatista crisis. The situation in Chiapas also shows how the "neoliberal" policies of the United States, such as free trade, can come to hurt the indigenous communities around the world. There are countless websites on the Internet that you can visit if you want more information on the Zapatistas and the rebellion in Chiapas.

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Preacher has purpose

Just some comments on the annual visit of the "Brother Jed Dog and Pony Show" to our campus. As

anyone knows, most of us here at ASU reject the message that he and other members of his entourage are communicating to us. It is true that many of us as students behave rudely, indulging in cursing and name-calling when attempting to engage in dialogue with these evangelists. I myself plead guilty to some inappropriate behavior over the years; however, this "confrontational evangelism" is designed to generate such a response. Additionally, the rudeness and name-calling is often originated by the evangelists themselves, as they call young women who are not sexually active "whores" (for wearing shorts on a hot day) and completely straight young men "homos" (for wearing long hair or earrings).

Most of us reject Jed Smock's message because it seems to constitute a rejection of 20th-century realities in favor of a world view reminiscent of the 1400s, or at least Massachusetts Bay in the 1600s. His branch of Christianity, which is not accepted by most persons calling themselves Christians today, insists on a narrow and rigid view of appropriate human thought and behavior, and labels any attempt to grow beyond these prescribed limits as "sin." When challenged on some of these demonstrably false assertions, the evangelists' response is to say that scientists, psychologists, philosophers, etc. are "of the devil." The statements made by Brother Jed and his followers reject notions of diversity and an expanding of human potential, in favor of the belief that we are only created to serve God, and serving God means relying literally on the views of some unknown writers of ancient documents created by some tribes living long ago in what is now known as the Middle East.

All this merely states the obvious. The real importance here is the realization that there is a threat behind the circus-like atmosphere. Jed Smock is not some illiterate redneck from the backwoods of Arkansas. He not only attended college, he was once an instructor. Yet he has turned his back on what we today view as the pursuit of knowledge, and has embraced a world view that most of us find unacceptable and even dangerous. If it could happen to him, it could happen to any of us. If we find ourselves alone, not making friends easily, separated from family, threatened by new ideas and experiences, isolated from a support system, we too could embrace a philosophy that promises all the answers in one book, eternal salvation, and the certainty of knowing that "we are right." Actual cult leaders prey on these feelings and recruit new members daily across the nation, particularly at college campuses, and many of their sinister schemes make Brother Jed seem quite innocuous in comparison.

In conclusion, Brother Jed's yearly appearances serve several useful purposes. First, he provides some entertainment and allows students to ease the stress of college life by yelling rude remarks in his direction. Second, he serves as a clear example of the continued popularity of narrow-minded, bigoted viewpoints even as we attempt to remedy the world's problems through education and understanding. Third, he reminds us how easy it is to renounce our tolerance and open-mindedness for the reliance on easy answers, no matter how false or inconsistent they may appear to outsiders. Fourth, to non-believers such as myself, he offers living proof of the essentially irrational nature of religion that is often masked by the more palatable "Jesus loves you" type messages that are used more often by those who seek to convert us.

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Life of a couch potato not so bad

Do you love to watch TV until the wee hours of the morning? Do you know every *Brady Bunch* ending by heart? Do you find yourself trying to figure out the real words to the Burger King song?

Well, if this is you, then you are a prime candidate to be a couch potato.

Since I was tall enough to reach the dial on our TV set, I have had an obsession with the boob tube. There is a power that television has over us such that, regardless of our interest in it, we are drawn to its endless stream of images and sound.

Today, I will introduce to you a different breed of people. A breed I am proud to be a part of — the couch potato.

Like people in general, there are different types of couch potatoes (or CPs, as we call one another).

"Closet" CPs show no signs on the outside, but if hooked up to a polygraph machine you would learn whether or not they know what Amanda on *Melrose Place* was up to next. "Fanatics" are those who will sit in front of the TV, hours on end, leaving only to go to the refrigerator or to the bathroom, and like Al Bundy, assume some type of position. "Extremists" usually keep to themselves, although they claim to have many friends from all walks of life. However, if they are off to some rally with their friend Ellen, talk about their friend Jerry who is leaving the country soon, have an appointment with Dr. Doug Ross or talk of a dancing baby they can't get out of their mind, beware.

True CPs require several necessary items:

The proper "uniform" generally consists of an old T-shirt, sweat pants and slippers. You will need a TV, the bigger the better, and a VCR, one with on-screen programming and a universal remote. You may even want to go one up and get a TV/VCR combo. And let's not forget cable, because the more channels available, the merrier. And of course, you'll need to eat. Anything with double-digit fat grams is best. Finally, the look is not complete without a couch. A bed can be used also, but comfort is the key.

Now, many people think that CPs are overweight, lazy and don't have a brain in their head. Well, I am here to prove them wrong. There are many benefits to being a CP. Mentally, you can increase your IQ by watching one of the numerous game shows on TV and by becoming more knowledgeable about everything from the trivial to "how to deal with trans-gender children who steal their parent's new lover" — your typical *Jerry Springer* episode.

Some people may disagree that there are no physical advantages, but believe me, Kathy Ireland has been a godsend. I have kept my trim figure by stretching out once every two weeks to one of her videos.

Because of the power that television has over us, you would be wrong to deny the urge to be a CP. You have three different types to choose from, can use things that we all usually have around the house and can be the life of the party with the knowledge you will have gained.

That's right. It doesn't matter what race, nationality or religion you belong to. We don't discriminate. Couch Potatoes of America ... An equal-opportunity organization.

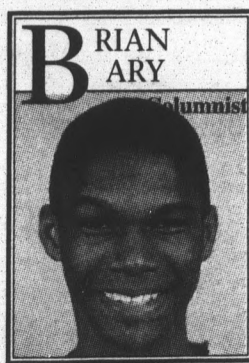
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College provides useless books, tuition scares and no receipts

Remember back in high school when school books used to be FREE? I mean, if you had a math class, you would stand in a line alphabetically according to your last name and the cafeteria lady, who was helping out that day,

would serve up all the books you needed and hand them to you with a Coke and a smile. Now, for my remedial math class, I had to cough up \$46.50 for a used copy! Apparently, a new math book would cost in excess of



\$100. And you know as soon as you buy it, the bookstore's not going to buy it back.

I bought a psychology book last semester and was hoping to sell it back because I was low on cash. I went back to the bookstore and naively offered it to them. Boy was I stupid, because in about four short months, the book mysteriously became obsolete and the cashier told me that the book that I had was no longer needed. No kidding; that's why I was selling it back.

Honestly, what am I going to do with a psychology book I don't need? I guess I could use it as a paper weight, a door stopper or if I ever have a chair with a wobbly leg, I could use it as a stabilizer. But it does lead me to this universal question:

Just what does our tuition pay for?

We all spend thousands of dollars each

semester to be enrolled here at ASU, whether it be through scholarships, grants or the age-old tradition of begging for money from parents. Where does all of the money go? Surely, there's enough money floating around so that the purchase of a math book or two can be waived. And it's not just the money issue, but how this school handles the actual transactions.

I was in line before the semester began, to pay for that minor tuition thing that the school keeps nagging me about, and I noticed a wooden box where we were supposed to deposit our payments. So, as I do on occasion, I thought about the fact that I was placing a one thousand dollar check in a little wooden box that looked like the home of Woody Woodpecker. Call me old-fashioned, but I feel more comfortable personally hand-

ing a check of such importance to a living, breathing human being, rather than something that has to be sanded and shellacked every six months. There's also the fact that they don't give you a receipt. If you buy a pack of bubble gum, you get a receipt. So, if someone wanted to play a funny trick like "inadvertently" misplacing a student's tuition check, there would be a little verification that a check actually existed.

I hate to gripe and groan about things, because we live where the sun shines 300 plus days a year. However, I know a thing or two about red tape, and red tape can get you locked out of a class, locked out of a dorm or simply locked out of school.

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Intern

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"I always thought I would take over my parents' store," she said of her parents' grocery in Orange County, Calif., where she grew up. "Now I am wondering what office should I run for in Arizona."

The internship offered no stipend or compensation, and Avila had to work in a coffee shop to afford the costs of living in Washington. But when the internship ended, Avila was offered a job working for her former White House boss here in Phoenix. She took the position with Avent and Associates political consultants and transferred to ASU in the fall of 1996.

"I got to be part of history. Being in the White House where it all takes place was incredible," she said. "It was one of the best history lessons I have had."

Avila, who is Mexican-American, was working with mostly Ivy League students who had Washington, D.C., connections, either as the children of politicians or party donors. Avila had neither, which

she said is proof that common students with an interest can get into the White House.

"You give your blood, sweat and tears," the Republican said. "But that began my political interests. Before that internship, I didn't know what I wanted to go into. It opened my eyes to the opportunities."

If Lewinsky did have an inappropriate relationship with the president, Avila didn't hear about it. She didn't know Lewinsky but Avila is being called upon by the media for insight into the intern class of 1995. Some of the other former interns are appearing on TV, basking in the media spotlight, while Avila hopes the whole situation just passes.

"We were all students. None of us had an idea of everything that went on in the White House," she said. "I just hope the intern program at the White House isn't affected. It was such an awesome experience and I would hate to see that change."

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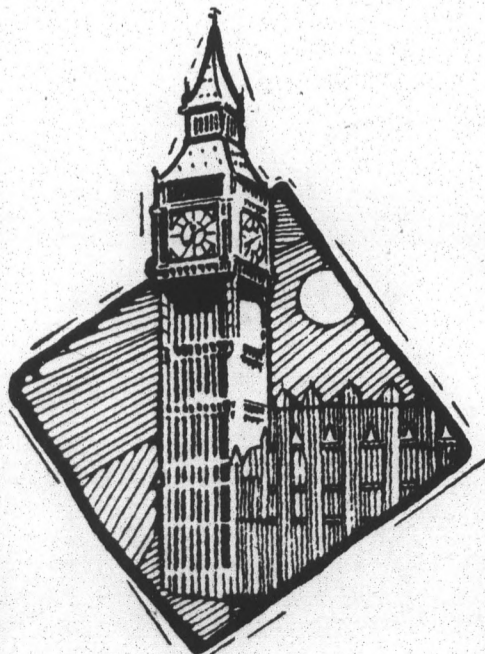
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Woman attacked on campus by armed man

By CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

An 18-year-old woman was assaulted on campus Friday night as she walked to her car, parked in the middle of campus, police said.

The woman, who is not an ASU student, was returning to her car after she left an on-campus party around 11 p.m. She said that a man approached her from behind, put one hand on her shoulder and the other on her breast and said he wanted to have sex with her, said Lt. David Zimpfer.

"At that point, he allegedly had a gun," Zimpfer said.

"He did show her a gun, but it was not removed from the holder that it was in. It was not pointed at her. There was no indication he was going to use it."

The victim then took off and called her mother who came to pick her up. Her mother notified the police, Zimpfer added.

Zimpfer said police are trying to get together a lineup, but it is very difficult without suspects.

The suspect is a white male, 6'2", medium build, in his early 20s.

The victim will be contacted and questioned again for further information.

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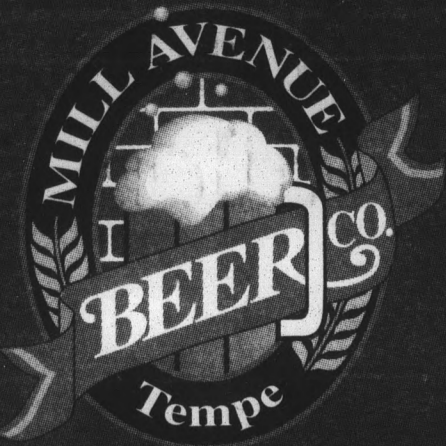
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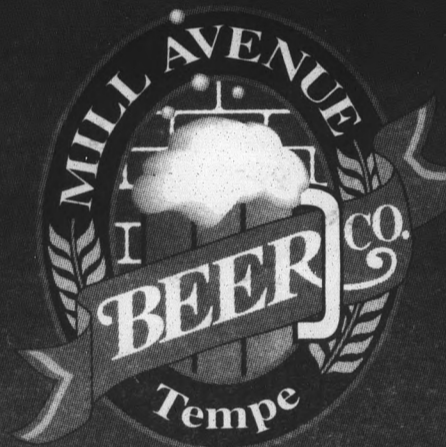
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- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol, unlawful use of a license and false reporting to law enforcement at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court. Subject was not able to post bond and was turned over to Tempe Police.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Parking Structure 5.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for trespassing, resisting arrest, aggravated assault, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of burglary tools, giving false information to a police officer and a felony warrant out of Pima County Superior Court at 300 E. Tyler Mall.
- A student reported receiving a harassing phone call to her room at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 1000 S. Rural Road.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 25-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was seen swerving in the lane and

driving under the speed limit. After she was stopped, she performed poorly on field sobriety tests. She refused a breath test and an arrest warrant was obtained. After her blood was drawn, she was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

• A 31-year-old man was arrested for aggravated DUI at Eighth Street and Alma School Road. He was driving under the influence while his driver's license was revoked for a DUI conviction in April 1993. He was first observed sleeping behind the wheel while waiting for the signal light to change at Price Road and Apache Boulevard.

• A man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and filing a false report with police. The man's brother called police to report that his apartment had been burglarized and damaged. The brother had bragged to a neighbor earlier that he had done the damage, but called the police so they wouldn't get charged for it. The man took the officer on a tour and pointed out all of the "new" damage. Another witness said all other damage was already there. During a search, a substance believed to be methamphetamine was found in his wallet.

• At MacFrugal's, located at 1036 E. Baseline, a man pushed a woman to the ground when she was about to use a pay phone. Suspect pointed gun and removed her purse. He then fled on foot and has not been located.

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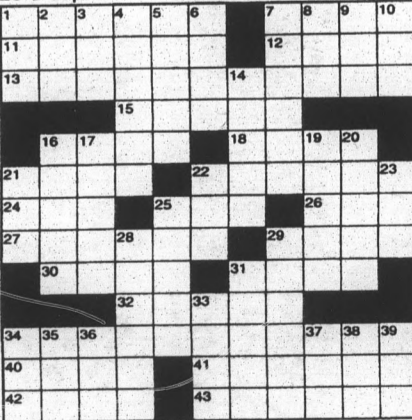
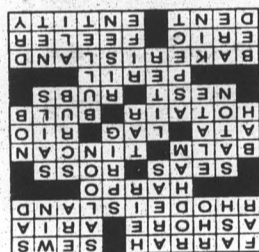
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Last year, Phoenix police arrested James Zanzot after he hid a video camera inside a cabinet in the women's restroom at a medical facility.

A woman using the bathroom noticed the device and alerted an employee. Police discovered Zanzot's fingerprints on the camera and his image on the tape as he was attaching the device.

A jury convicted him in Maricopa County

Superior Court, but he did not go to jail for invasion of privacy. He was charged with intercepting wire, electronic and oral communications, because he audiotaped the women as he videotaped them.

"Our laws were written when, though there were movie cameras, nobody dreamed someone would do this," said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the county attorney's office.

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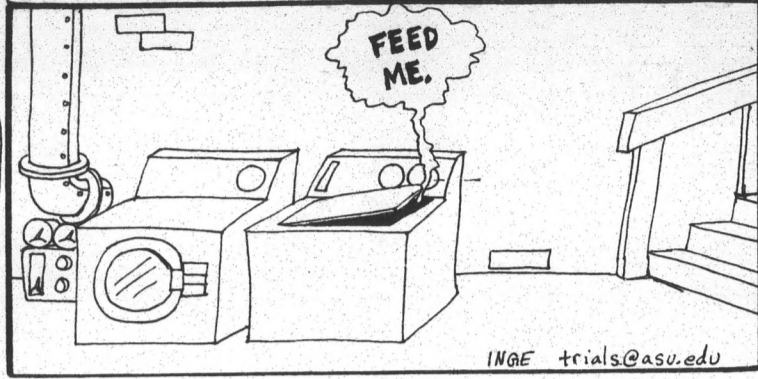
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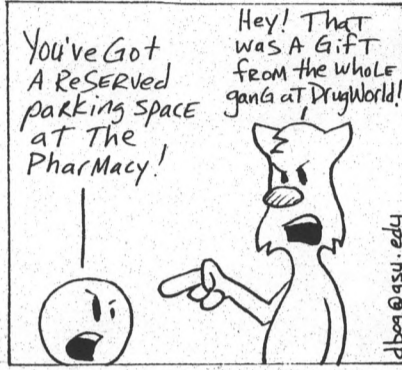
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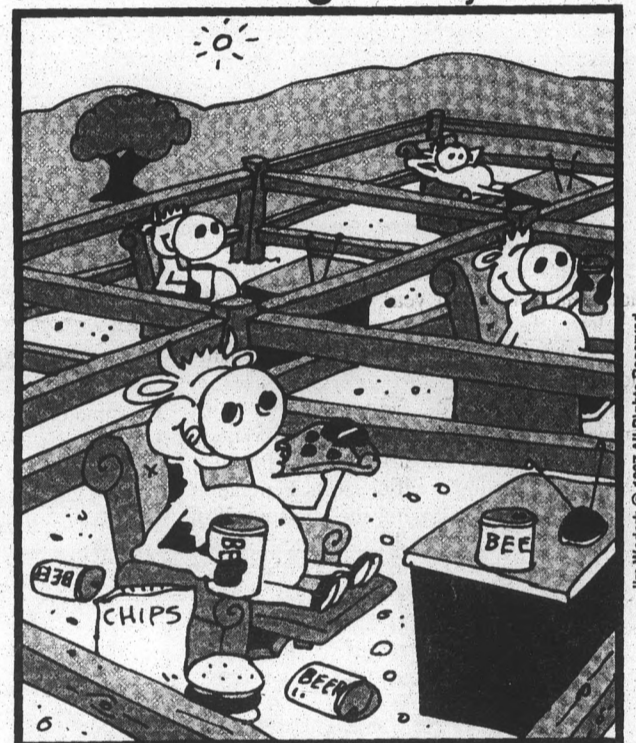
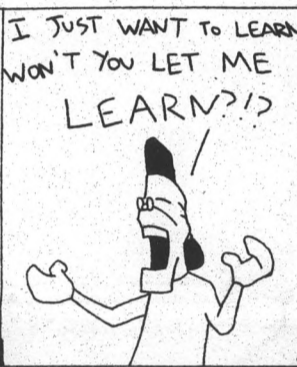
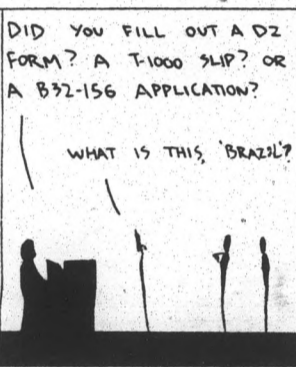
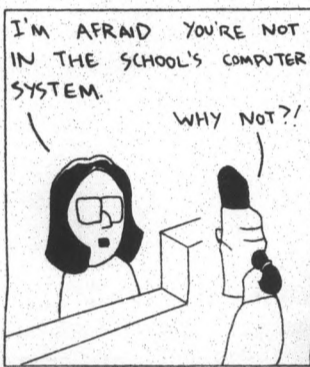


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Track and field set to re-establish storied tradition

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

The 1997 season was unlike any other for the ASU track and field team.

Due to sanctions handed down by the Pac-10 on June of 1996 for improprieties including inappropriate recruiting contacts and unethical conduct by former ASU head coach Leonard Braxton, the Sun Devils were unable to compete in the postseason for the first time ever and saw their number of scholarships reduce drastically. The men dropped from 12.6 per year to 10, and the women from 18 to 14.

The men's and women's teams combined for just one win between them in 10 meets.

"Obviously," head coach Greg Kraft said, "we were in a program in transition. With the type of team we inherited, we knew it was going to be challenging. But there aren't any shortcuts, any secrets."

Kraft went on to say that because his team was handcuffed by the sanctions, his coaching philosophies had to be altered last year, placing more emphasis on physical and mental conditioning.

"The focus was to create an environment for success," Kraft said. "The theme was not how fast you run, but how you prepare to run."

Kraft, now entering his second year at the helm, will possess a similar coaching style, but as a result of the reduced penalties in the second year of its three-year probation, he looks to restore ASU's storied tradition.

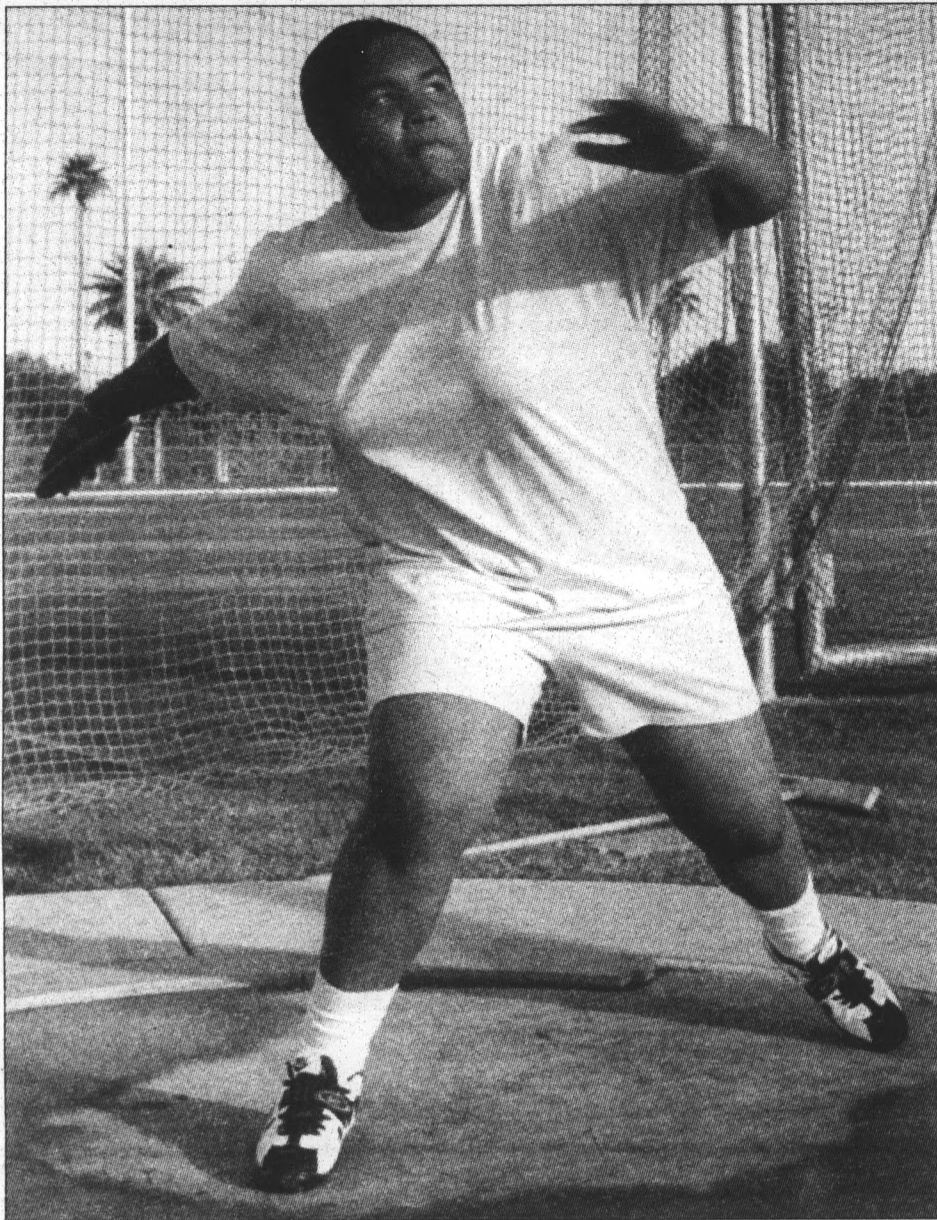
MEN

On the men's side, Kraft looks to improve on the team's 0-3 outdoor and 0-2 indoor records of a year ago. According to the coach, senior hammer thrower Mika Laiho, who broke his own school record with a throw of 229-2 at the ASU invite last year, will be one to watch this spring.

"Mika Laiho was definitely an outstanding individual for us last year," Kraft said. "He was hurt a lot by the sanctions placed on him, because he was a favorite for a national championship."

Joining Laiho in the field events are senior thrower Jeremy Staat (also a Football Writers Association All-American), who took fourth at the 1997 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships by tossing the shot-put 58-6 3/4, and senior javelin thrower Jared Schreiber, whose throw of 198-7 at last year's ASU invite was good for eighth best all-time at ASU.

Senior Anthony Hazard, junior Troy Linder and freshman Maurice Lee constitute the Sun Devils' jumpers for the upcoming season.



Freshman Adrienne Judie, seen here tossing the discus during a recent practice session, will be counted on to contribute to the track and field team right away.

On the track, the Sun Devils return a solid core of sprinters, middle distance runners and long distance runners that should provide a solid nucleus.

Tony Berrian, who was the California state runner-up at 400-meters with a time of 46.49 seconds as a high school senior last year, will lead a talented group of incoming sprinters that includes junior Brian Raspberry, a junior transfer from Georgia Tech who redshirted last

year and freshman Eniak Mpwo, who was a two-time Kansas state champion in the 100 and 200.

Senior Ari Rodriguez, who took third in the 1500 with a time of 3:48.52 at last year's Sun Angel Classic, will lead ASU's long distance team. Junior Vondre Armour returns from a redshirt year to in the 800. Armour was an All-American in 1995 when he placed second in the Pac-10 meet with a time of 1:48:08, third-

fastest in ASU history.

"We should do pretty well. I think we're going to surprise some people," Hazard said. "We have some talent here. We don't have a lot of bodies compared to other Pac-10 schools, but we have some very talented people who want to come out and work hard every day and get it done."

WOMEN

The women's team finished 1997 with a 1-2 record in outdoor dual meets, and an 0-2 mark in indoor meets. According to Kraft, the team will have to make up for its small numbers by getting the most out of each individual athlete.

"(Here's) the way I look at it," junior Joronda White said, "last year, take for instance, we went to the Drake Relays and only took four people for the relay. I didn't get to run at Drake, and another girl didn't get to run, because we didn't have an alternate. Where as this year, we have a couple of people who (can be) alternates on the 4x400, and also on the 4x100."

"We didn't have a 4x100 team last year, really. So we're a little thin as far as compared to other teams, but compared to the team we had last year, we're not as small."

Leading the pack will be junior Fiona Daly, a 1997 All-American whose 5-10 high jump won the event in last year's Sun Angel Classic.

White, whose 54.78 in the 400 at the 1997 Sun Angel Classic placed her seventh in the Pac-10, has also caught the eye of the coach.

"Joronda White stepped up for us," Kraft said. "She had an outstanding fall. We expect her to become a quarter miler that will reflect on ASU's traditions."

Sophomore Dawnyell Linder, who won both the 100 and 200 events at last year's meet with UofA and NAU, and junior Kimberly Szlauko also return to the squad. Incoming freshmen Arlaina Davis, who won the Indiana high school state titles in 100, 200 and 400 last year, Christie Winkle, and Augustine Arthur-Akropfi give ASU a bright future on the track.

Sophomore Mary Duerbeck and junior Priscilla Hein, who ran well this past fall for ASU's cross country team according to Kraft, lead the distance runners into action.

On the field, the Sun Devils are short on numbers, but not on talent, according to Kraft. Senior Charity Amama won the javelin event at last year's ASU invite with a career-best toss of 155-10. That throw was the conference's fifth best and the school's fourth. Freshman Adrienne Judie and sophomore

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Gymnastics uses low road (scores) for victory in California

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The low road scores continued, but once again they were good enough for victory as the No. 7 ASU women's gymnastics team took first place at a quad-meet in California.

ASU scored 191.575 to easily outdistance Cal (188.075), Seattle Pacific (184.525) and Sacramento State (182.1).

So low were the scores that ASU's Lisa Vincijanovic took top honors on the vault, tied with Cal's Leila Khoury, at 9.525.

Assistant coach Kristin Smyth said the team showed resiliency after a rough start on floor exercise.

"Floor was a little rough, we had a few problems," she said. "It showed us what we needed to focus on and work on, and after that start the team really pulled together and they came back and had a great next three events."

ASU led the entire meet held in Berkeley on Friday, jumping out to a .35 lead after the first rotation.

Cal was able to cut the lead to one-tenth of a point after ASU vaulted, but solid bars and beam performances locked it up.

ASU's record improves to 9-1 overall, 2-1 Pac-10.

Along with the meet victory, the Sun Devils captured each individual crown.

On uneven bars, sophomore Amy Shelton won for the second straight week with a score of 9.875, tying with Wright. Junior Wendy Ellsberry tied for fourth at 9.7.

Balance beam and floor exercise each were dominated by Sun Devil competitors.

ASU's pair of Elizabeth's — Reid and McNabb — won the beam and floor respectively.

Reid tallied the high score of the meet with a 9.925 on beam. ASU also took second (Wright at 9.8) and third (Ellsberry at 9.775) on the event.

Along with McNabb's win on floor (9.7), freshman Becky Acker (9.575) and senior Kim Keever (9.375) placed second and third, respectively.

Smyth said Ellsberry's performance was especially good, considering it was her first meet of the season after recovering from mononucleosis.

"She (Ellsberry) didn't miss a beat," Smyth said. "It was great to have her back on the floor. She is a great competitor. I thought she looked even better than she did last year, this being her first real meet coming out and doing three events. Hopefully we'll have her back on floor exercise real soon."

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Lazor, a junior forward, grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and added 22 points Saturday as ASU upset No. 4 Stanford 90-87 in overtime. It was the 10th time this season he has scored 20 or more points.

BOBBY LAZOR
MEN'S BASKETBALL



Nash, a junior, won both her singles matches and teamed up with Celena McCoury to split their doubles matches this weekend against No. 2 UCLA and No. 26 USC. ASU, ranked eighth, swept the L.A. schools in its first dual competition of the year.

ALISON NASH
TENNIS



Simpson, a 177-pound senior, continued his outstanding 1997-98 grappling season with two pinfall victories during weekend dual meets against Oregon and BYU. Simpson, ranked 2nd in the nation, improved his record to a sweet 16-0 while upping his overall mark to 24-2.

AARON SIMPSON
WRESTLING



Moreno, a junior rightfielder, hit .480 (12-25), knocked in eight runs and scored three times in the Sun Devils' five-game sweep of Hawai'i-Hilo over the weekend. ASU now stands at 6-0, its best record since 1988.

MIKEL MORENO
BASEBALL

No. 6 Ice Devils ram Colorado St.

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

After last week's thrilling 7-6 home victory over UofA clinched a spot for the Ice Devils in the ACHA National Tournament — not to mention eliminating the Icecats from the postseason for the first time in their 16-year existence — ASU hoped to avoid a letdown on their weekend trip to Fort Collins, Colo., to play Colorado State.

If Friday night's 7-3 victory and Saturday's fight-filled 4-1 win are any indication, the No. 6 Ice Devils (12-7) are primed for next month's tournament.

"This was a real test for us because this is a real tough place to play with the high altitude and rowdy crowds they have here," ASU head coach Gene Hammett said. "We played really well."

On Friday, the Ice Devils broke open a 2-2 second-period tie with a 5-1 run on two goals by Tim Jolley, and scores by Matt Barclay, Warren Miller and Mark Parris. Parris also added two assists.

ASU's first-period goals were notched by Chris Harbort and Paul Goff. Greg Powers made 20 saves on 22 shots before being replaced by Webster Werner, who stopped all five shots he faced. Justin Pelletier's hat trick accounted for all three Colorado St. goals in the Ice Devils' 7-3 triumph.

On Saturday, the Rams opened the scoring for the second straight game. But for the second straight game ASU took the CSU by the horns and refused to relinquish its grip.

After Parris lit the lamp to knot the game at one, two Steve Hammett goals

and a Mike Selhay goal provided the margin of victory. Steve Hammett and Nils Satterstrom added two assists apiece. Powers stopped 30 of 31 shots on net in yet another stellar goaltending performance.

Coach Hammett said the weekend series was "very physical," but Saturday's game was downright dirty. Miller and Chris Flaten both received game misconducts for fighting, and overall 18 penalties, many of the roughing, cross-checking and high-sticking variety, were called against the Ice Devils.

"There were a couple of fights at the end of the game - which we won," coach Hammett said. "I think the kids said 'We won the game and now we'll take care of this part of it.'"

Track

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Elena Beltran will handle the shotput and discus.

As these athletes prepare to compete in their first indoor meet of the year, Feb. 7 against UofA and NAU in Flagstaff, they said they are ecstatic at the prospect of being able to once again compete in the Pac-10 championships and showing the rest of the conference the true talent they possess.

"The outlook of everybody on this team has completely changed," Hazard said. "There's a lot more focus, and every-

thing is just more positive, because we have the Pac-10's and the NCAA's to look forward to. Basically, that's the main thing - the attitude of everybody coming out and having a postseason to look forward to. (And) if everyone has an outstanding (Pac-10) meet, we can place third or fourth in the conference."

"The level of expectations have risen," Kraft said, "and the athletes have accepted all of those challenges."

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find a way to make extra money by accepting a freelance assignment of sorts. Later in the day, you meet an unexpected challenge with a calm demeanor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Daydreaming about an upcoming vacation isn't in your best interest. Instead, concentrate on your work. An evening surprise is of a social nature.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend tries your patience with a problem you think is trivial. Try to be more patient. In the evening, reflect on the day's accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) As the day begins, your mood fluctuates between optimism and pessimism. Once you regain equilibrium, you can be more productive. A quiet evening at home beckons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'd like nothing better than to pull the covers over your head and stay in bed. However, hiding isn't going to make that problem go away. You'll feel better if you face it head on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a productive day, and you seemingly can do six things at once. However, avoid over tiring yourself. At night, recharge

your batteries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You really wish you hadn't said what you did in anger. However, all is not lost. Make a heartfelt, careful apology, and you'll come out all right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's noble to have such lofty ambitions. However, you need to aim just a bit lower to be successful. Tap into your pragmatic side for guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Gripping about a situation isn't going to solve it. Collaborate with someone who's been through a similar experience. Together, you can come up with the answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You jump at the chance to do something different on the job. Although it means more responsibility, you welcome the challenge. Bigwigs are impressed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The thought of an evening social commitment has you in a bit of a snit. You'd rather just stay home. However, it's not worth disappointing friends or family.

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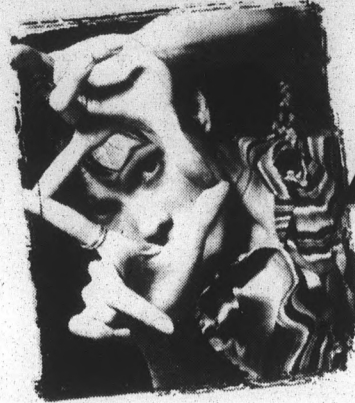
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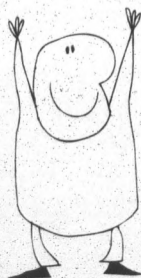
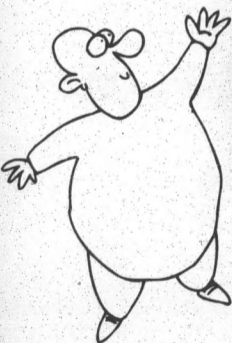
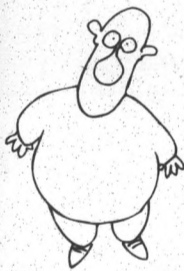
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