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NAACP investigation results delayed

Employees perturbed by postponed probe of ASU Physical Plant

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Results of an NAACP investigation into alleged discrimination in ASU's Physical Plant department have been delayed because Physical Plant administrators were late in submitting information, said the official who is conducting the investigation.

Paul Rucker, who is heading the investigation for the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the results of the 13-month study, scheduled for release this week, won't be revealed because of the late information. He said he should be finished reviewing his findings in a week to 10 days and will release the results then.

Rucker did not specify what information was submitted late or the results of his inquiry so far.

"It is obvious there is something going on

and I don't want to come to a conclusion until I give them the benefit of the doubt," Rucker said.

The NAACP has been conducting an investigation into the Physical Plant since August 1991.

The organization agreed to investigate hiring and promoting practices within the Physical Plant after several minority employees claimed they were passed over for promotions because of their ethnicity. Some employees, who in the past said they were reluctant to talk openly for fear of reprisals, also said they have been treated poorly on the job.

Rucker said he is investigating how many minority supervisors the Physical Plant employs. He has been interviewing Physical Plant workers, administrators and other University officials.

The Physical Plant employs about 622 workers at ASU who include custodians, electricians, plumbers and painters.

Mario Martinez, a computer programmer in the Physical Plant, said he thinks the late submission of the requested information was "deliberate" on the part of plant administrators because they "know the results

are going to be published."

Martinez has led employees' efforts to improve the allegedly biased action of the administration.

"(Rucker) keeps on talking to the administration and they say, 'we'll give you more,'" Martinez said. "I suspect they are doing this to delay it."

Minorities (including women) make up about 32 percent of the Physical Plant workforce. Of that number, 8 percent hold supervisor positions. There are no Native Americans, Asian-Americans or African-Americans in the 47 supervisor positions and only a handful are held by women and Hispanics.

In response to employee outcries against discrimination, which surfaced in April 1991, Physical Plant director Val Peterson created an Internal Relations Committee in August 1991 to review the allegations.

The IRC found no evidence of discrimination within the Physical Plant administration, but recommended changes to address negative employee perceptions.

Physical Plant workers disagreed with the committee's results and are counting on the NAACP investigation to support their case.

Physical Plant Investigations

- Justice Department
- ASU Internal Relations Committee
- NAACP
- Legislative Inquiry

As an outgrowth of the committee's recommendations, the Internal Communications Committee and the Workforce Diversity Committee were founded to enhance communication within the department.

"I don't think there is a problem within the department, but more of a perception that there is a problem," Peterson said.

Peterson said the decisions of the Physical Plant's administrators are not biased. He said they make decisions in accordance with departmental and University policy and they follow those rules very closely.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Joe Tyler, director of the ASU arboretum committee, holds a handful of dead leaves that are among the casualties of the now infamous white fly epidemic.

A pest of a problem

Whiteflies force Symington to request relief from federal agency

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The sweetpotato whitefly, once a slight nuisance normally lasting a few weeks, has become a major disaster for the state, costing Arizona farmers tens of millions of dollars and even inflicting substantial damage on ASU's prized collection of flora.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington has requested federal disaster relief, which prompted U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman to visit the state Monday to survey the damage.

"The sweetpotato whitefly is a natural disaster affecting virtually all of Arizona's agricultural community," Symington said.

Joe Tyler, director of ASU's arboretum committee and supervisor of grounds maintenance, said Tuesday, "I'm an Arizona native and this is the worst I've ever seen them."

Tyler said whiteflies are especially attracted to certain types of plants.

"They really like lantana, plumbago, and they're highly attracted to ash trees," he said.

Stanley Faeth, ASU professor of zoology and specialist in insect ecology, said the sap-sucking whiteflies are so numerous this year because of the proliferation in vegetation, which they feed upon, caused by above-normal, late-summer rainfall.

Arizona cotton crops have been especially hard hit by the whitefly infestation. The state department of agriculture

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Snyder frustrated with poor press

McGee will start on Saturday

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

With most of the attention before his team's Saturday game against Louisville focused on the off-the-field troubles of some of his players, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said on Wednesday that he is tired of the media's negative coverage.

"This is how I feel — I think there's a desperation that has come from (the media) and everybody else outside this program," Snyder said. "(On Wednesday) I saw another (newspaper article) that went into every one of the problems (of ASU athletes) again. All of this stuff has been already well-documented. And all of it is from the outside."

Snyder vented his frustration over media coverage of events such as the athletic department review of redshirt freshman Garrick McGee, the coach's choice for starting quarterback during the preseason.

McGee received a one-game suspension after it was learned that he was involved in three separate burglaries in October and November. He pleaded guilty to two charges of theft last Friday and will likely receive probation.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris is currently reviewing the McGee situation to find out if any additional punishment is necessary. Harris is out of town and was unavailable for comment, but he has said he has no specific deadline to complete the review.

McGee's attorney, Clair Lane, said that his client has already served his University suspension. He feels that unless the review reveals additional wrongdoing — something he does not anticipate — McGee is, in effect, being punished twice for the same offense.

"I compare it to a judge who has sentenced a guy to 30 days in jail, and the guy serves the sentence," Lane said. "Then a year later, when he is running for re-election and people are upset about that sentence, he says, 'You're right,' and gives the guy another 30 days."

Meanwhile, Snyder said Wednesday that McGee has the inside track to starting against Louisville. McGee is competing against fellow redshirt freshmen Grady Benton and Troy Rauer.

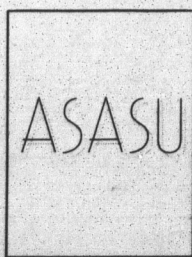
Benton was second on the depth chart to McGee at the start of the season, but he was also suspended for the opening game against Washington two weeks ago. That suspension came after he and teammate Derrick Land were arrested and charged

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- **ASASU/MUAB Sneak Previews** • Free sneak preview of "Singles," with Matt Dillon & Bridget Fonda. 8 p.m. Neeb Hall. Tickets: MUAB offices.
- **Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society** • First general meeting. 4 p.m. McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Composite pictures will be taken. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **American Marketing Association** • Professional skills workshop. Résumés, sales & public speaking. 4:15 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **NAPM-ASU** • ASU alumni panel. 3:15 p.m. BA 253.
- **University Toastmasters** • Improve on your communications skills. 6:30 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **Ski Devils** • Weekly meeting. San Diego trip information. All welcome. 6:30 p.m. Minder Binders volleyball court.
- **Advertising Club** • Jackie Eldridge, *State Press* director of advertising. 3:15 p.m. BA 413.
- **Students for Life** • Dr. Caroly Gerster, president of Arizona Right to Life, will be the guest. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **Victory Together** • 6 p.m. MU second floor Plata Room.
- **Residence Hall Association** • General meeting. Everyone welcome to attend. Will discuss new business. 6 p.m. MU.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** • Bible study. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** • General meeting & speaker Linda Zinn from Palo Verde nuclear plant. 1 p.m. Old Main 218.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry — Canterbury** • Dinner & Eucharist celebrated with Rev. David Bailey. Enchiladas by Jen. 6:15 p.m. St.

- Augustine's Episcopal Church.
- **Snow Devils Ski Club** • Meet to find out party location, Utah \$50 deposits due by Oct. 1. 6 p.m. Club Rio.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma — Foreign Language Honorary** • First meeting of the year. 3:30 p.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **AISES** • Meeting. 5 p.m. ERC 393.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** • John Rinne on Arizona's native fish. 7 p.m. LS 183.
- **Student Alumni Association** • General member meeting. 3:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Join us for free food & devotion! Baptist Student Center. 1322 S. Mill.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** • "Polluters Protection Act" recall rally. Speaker: Dana Larson, president of Common Cause. 12:30 p.m. West Lawn. Meeting. 7:15 p.m. MU Apache.
- **Minority Assistance Program/Counseling & Consultation** • Circle Moving Awareness Support Group. 4 p.m. Student Services Multicultural Lounge, Room 262A.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore** • General meeting. 5 p.m. MU Room 211.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Brown Bag: "Women Using Humor as a Management Technique." Noon. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
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- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education** • How can we help one another? 11 a.m. to noon. MU lower level, re-entry center.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** • Meeting. 5 p.m. Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.

WORLD WISE



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Students aid relief effort

Senior organizes campus fund-raiser

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

ASU students are doing their part in aiding victims of two of the worst hurricanes recorded in U.S. history by raising money for the American Red Cross.

"You can see by the amount of money people are donating here that ASU students do care about people in the United States," said Anthony Mickiewicz, an agribusiness senior and organizer of the fund-raising effort.

He estimated the donations from Wednesday's collections to be around \$100. Volunteers from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will continue accepting donations at the booth next to Cady Fountain today.

Mickiewicz said that while response from students donating money has been good, support in the form of volunteers has been poor, forcing him to cut his fund-raising efforts from his original plan of a full week down to only two days.

"I wish this could go longer," he said. "I hope this money goes to help feed someone or rebuild their house."

Mickiewicz is not new to raising funds on campus to aid disaster victims.

Three years ago, he and a staff of volunteers raised \$1,700 in one week for the American Red Cross to aid in the cleanup after the San Francisco earthquake.

"I don't like the public hearing only the bad things ASU does," Mickiewicz said. "All anybody has ever heard about lately is what the athletics have done."

A Red Cross spokeswoman said volunteer help from people like Mickiewicz adds a great deal to the

organization's efforts to aid people who have been devastated by natural disasters.

"It's nice to see college students are getting behind the relief efforts following Hurricane Andrew and Hurricane Iniki," said Mary Lynn Ulch, spokeswoman for the Central Arizona chapter of the Red Cross. "(Mickiewicz's) time and efforts are greatly appreciated by the American Red Cross and the victims of these two disasters."

Ulch said donations will go toward fulfilling the immediate needs of hurricane victims, and any money left over will fill the Red Cross' severely depleted disaster relief fund.

Small nationwide disasters, in addition to past massive disasters like Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake, have contributed to the organization's recent depletion of disaster relief funds.

Ulch said before the recent disasters, the organization was in the process of raising \$200,000 locally to rebuild the disaster relief fund, but had to raise its goal to \$1 million after the two hurricanes hit.

Ulch said the Red Cross has five volunteers in Hawaii, three in Florida and two in Louisiana who assist victims in filling out paperwork to receive monetary aid and direct them to shelters for temporary housing and medical help.

Juli Wellman, a civil engineering freshman and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority volunteering for the fund-raising effort, said she joined the effort after she heard how "awful" the situation was through her sister, who lives north of Miami.

"She was, like, in awe," Wellman said. "She had never seen that much destruction."

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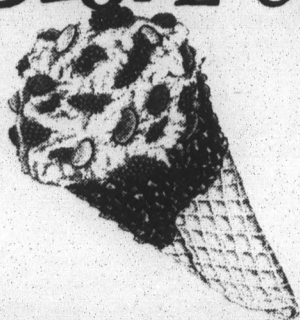
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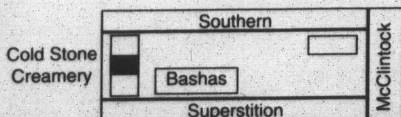
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British desperate to revive pound

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP BUSINESS

LONDON — Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound Wednesday by hiking interest rates, buying large amounts of the currency and suspending its foreign-exchange links to other European countries.

Britain's actions intensified a sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of Western Europe is splintering even as they are seeking to forge closer unity.

That added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe and spread economic anxiety elsewhere, including the United States, which already is grappling with a stunted economy and an uncertain outlook.

Capping one of the most convulsive and frenetic trading days ever, the Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European exchange rate mechanism, which sets maximum fluctuation rates for major European currencies.

This means Britain no longer is obligated to use interest rate adjustments to keep the pound within limits specified by agreement with its European trading partners. The move allows the pound to reach whatever level is determined by the global currency market.

"The new exchange rate will depend on what the market fixes," British Treasury spokesman Richard Evans said. "The market is so volatile, it's impossible to say what that might be now."

In New York, where financial markets were still open at the time of the announcement, the pound continued to plunge. It was quoted at \$1.7990 half an hour after the announcement after falling from \$1.8695 during the European trading day.

Earlier in the day, the Bank of England had announced two sharp increases in its base interest rate, first from 10 percent to 12 percent. When that failed to lift the pound, the bank raised the rate to 15 percent.

Amid the announcements Wednesday evening, the bank said it would rescind the second increase, leaving its base rate at 12 percent, still among the highest in the world.



A Frankfurt stock broker gestures as others are busy on their cellular phones during afternoon trading at the stock exchange Wednesday. Britain sharply raised interest rates Wednesday to stabilize its weakening currency, but that only added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe.

U.S. Marines put near shore of Somalia

BY DAVID BRISCOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States will position 2,100 Marine troops off the shore of starvation-plagued Somalia, but a State Department official told Congress on Wednesday that there are no plans for an amphibious landing to protect relief efforts.

"What I don't see is a sympathy in favor of that in Congress or the general public," Assistant Secretary of State Herman J. Cohen testified before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday night that it was sending four ships to stations off Somalia to support the airlift of U.N. troops guarding international relief supplies. The ships are expected to arrive Wednesday night.

The force, led by the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, will back up U.S. Air Force planes transporting 500 U.N.-sponsored Pakistani troops to the besieged capital of Mogadishu.

Earlier Wednesday, the U.N. envoy to Somalia, Mohamed Sahnoun, expressed serious reservations about the deployment of warships, saying it may increase fighting among rival clans in Somalia and upset delicate negotiations with Somali warlords.

Cohen told the subcommittee that the U.S. government "has no intention of landing a Marine expedition," but stands ready to protect humanitarian efforts.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher confirmed that stance.

"The United States is not going to intervene in support of any faction in Somalia, nor do we intend to become Somalia's policemen," Boucher said. "Our role continues to be to support the U.N.'s efforts to promote dialogue and reconciliation."

Officials of several relief organizations have advocated a United Nations takeover of the country. Hundreds of thousands of people have died since ruler Mohamed Siad Barre was deposed in January 1991 and the country was left without an effective government.

Cohen said a U.N. takeover would be unprecedented and would mean the deployment of fighting troops to secure the government.

But Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., argued that a proposed dialogue with clan leaders and a planned international conference on Somalia would not be enough to save millions of lives.

"Here is something specific where we can do something," Houghton said.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton speaks at a rally in Baldwin Park, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, Wednesday. At right in background is Dianne Feinstein, one of the Democrat's Senate candidates. A mariachi band played for the crowd as those of Mexican descent celebrated Mexico's independence day. Clinton assailed the President's decision to cancel the proposed debate next week.

Clinton blasts Bush for canceling debate

BY JOHN KING
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — The proposed debate next week between President Bush and Bill Clinton was canceled Wednesday after the Bush campaign ignored a bipartisan commission's planning deadline and said it would not negotiate format terms with the panel.

Clinton, who had long since accepted the commission's plan for three freewheeling debates — plus one between the vice presidential candidates — assailed the president's decision. "I accepted, he's turned it down. There are a lot of things that really need to be debated and I think it's a shame," Clinton said.

The Bush camp, which wants only two presidential debates under a more rigid question-and-answer scheme, said it still was willing to negotiate directly with the Clinton campaign on the issue. But "We're not debating the commission. We're debating Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

As the debate over debates intensified, Clinton campaigned in California and made his broadest television advertising buy of the general election, targeting nearly 20 states with a new ad in which the Arkansas governor says his economic plan would create 8 million new jobs.

A fresh national poll contained more good news for Clinton, showing him with a 15-point lead over Bush.

CAMPAIGN ELECTION 1992 YEAR ROUNDUP

Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

George Bush, on the verge of vetoing a family leave bill for the second time, proposed a \$500 million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach.

Bill Clinton campaigned in the riot area of Los Angeles, saying his election would result in the creation of millions of new jobs and help ease racial tensions in inner cities. "What is at stake in this election is the question of whether anything is really going to change."

A proposed presidential debate for next week was cancelled after Bush ignored a deadline for agreement on arrangements. The White House said it would negotiate only with Clinton's campaign, not with the bipartisan commission hoping to stage the debates.

Compiled by the Associated Press

STATE PRESS Editorial

On second thought, crime does pay

It's not very often that a convicted drug user gets elected to city council in the capital city of the world's most powerful nation.

But Tuesday, that nation's collective stomach churned when just such a nightmare came true in the person of Marion Barry, who was returned to power by residents of Washington, D.C.'s Ward 4.

Most people's last memory of Barry, the former mayor of Washington, is of the politician being led away by federal narcotics agents who caught him committing a rather compromising indulgence — using cocaine.

Now, only a year after being let out of jail for his offense against society, society has reinstated the deposed leader to elected office, making a mockery of themselves as well as the notion that public office is a place for pillars of the community, not plunderers of it.

Barry's primary win demonstrates how blurred the lines between right and wrong have become in politics. With almost monthly revelations of political scandal and corruption plaguing politicians over the past year, it is little wonder Marion Barry was so quickly exonerated of his sins.

If we can bear to have congressmen write thousands of bad checks, what's a few felony drug convictions here and there?

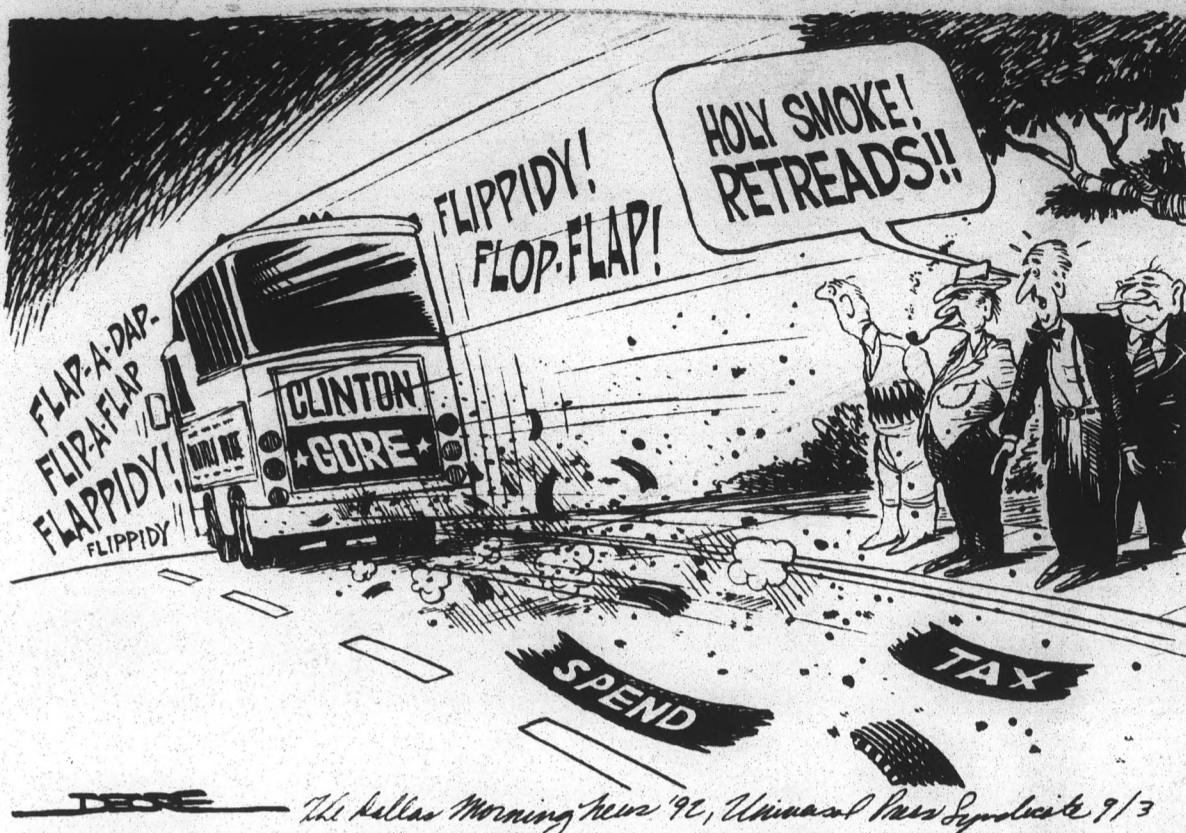
And on the social front, there is no doubt that the people of Ward 4, considered to be the poorest area of Washington, D.C., are disaffected with the establishment that runs their lives — the same establishment that sent Barry to prison.

Wednesday morning, a purportedly reformed Barry appeared in a television interview, wearing African regalia, claiming to be the savior of all of his downtrodden and depressed constituents.

Barry, refusing to admit that his arrest was warranted, appeared confident about his chances come November.

And he should be confident.

A Democratic majority in the nation's capital virtually assures Barry his seat on the city council there, and also makes him a front-runner for a place in the bad-guys-finish-first hall of fame.



Hey, don't vote and shut up

I've never been bothered that droves of people don't vote. Not once have I ever written a column before an election urging people to exercise that right.

But what does bother me is when I'm forced to listen to some bore explain to me why he doesn't vote. Many non-voters find something profound and important in what they don't do.

It happened again a couple of days ago. This time it was a man about 30 years old. Unmarried. Big-paying job. High-rise apartment. Cushy lifestyle. Self-ordained ladies' man.

"I'm not going to vote," he said, without being asked. "And I'll tell you why. It doesn't matter to me who wins because it doesn't affect my life. It has nothing to do with the way I live. It won't change my life in one way or another."

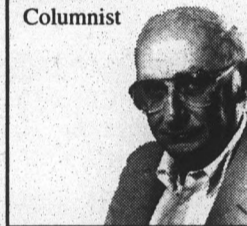
"It may be important to people in the news business because they make their living writing about elections. And it is important to people in politics because it has to do with their egos. But to most of us, it is irrelevant. Regardless of who is in office, nothing changes. At least nothing that affects me personally."

Well, I made a mistake. I tried to answer him. I began to talk about the Vietnam War, and how we might have avoided or shortened that bloodbath had we given more thought to the kind of people we sent to Washington. Had there been more brains and less bluster in Congress, we might have been out of there sooner. Who knows how many lives would have been saved?

But then I remembered that, despite his age, he had managed to avoid being touched by the war. He came from that fortunate upper-middle-class background whose members were so adept at finding loopholes in the draft laws, the generation that left its social conscience behind with the abolition of the draft. Thus he, like so many of his peers, had spent those bloody war years increasing his knowledge of rock music and savoring the pleasures provided by the birth control pill.

MIKE ROYKO

Columnist



So, from his safe perspective, it wouldn't make much difference who held office then, since the war didn't touch him, as he said, "personally."

Then I began a small lecture about the '50s and the '60s, and how it mattered a great deal to the black people of this country which candidates happened to be elected to public office during those times. Not only to Congress and the White House, but to the state legislatures, and even various sheriff's offices.

All of that monumental civil-rights legislation, a century overdue, wouldn't have come about if there hadn't been enough people in public office who believed in it. And there were times when it was a close call. One or two more boos could have swung important votes back a few decades. Luckily, the right kind of votes were there. And this resulted in dramatic changes in the lives of millions of people.

But then I remembered that he wasn't black. He grew up in a wealthy family in a wealthy suburb, and his closest contact to blacks was when the hired help came to clean the house. And the closest he ever got to a place like Selma or to people like Bull Connor was when they might have caught his eye on the color TV set that undoubtedly stood next to his teen-listing telephone in his air-conditioned bedroom.

So he was right. Those who held office in those years weren't significant to his lifestyle.

I didn't even bother to talk to him about things such as worker-safety laws that have been passed over the years, laws that make it less likely that a workman might have his hand chopped off by a factory machine, although we still have a long way to go in that direction. That, too, doesn't affect him personally.

In fact, I couldn't think of one argument I could give him for voting, because his reasons for not voting were unassailable. As he said, none of it touched him personally. He is part of the me-first, me-second, me-forever, me-me-me generation. The fact that the outcome of an election might affect others doesn't matter to him, because those people don't matter to him.

What I dislike most about these kinds of insulated me-me narcissists is that when things get rough, they are the first to whine that somebody ought to do something to straighten things out.

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Lawrence's friends fight her tarnished image

It appears that Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence has some friends after all.

Although two ASASU senators are still gathering a case for impeachment charges and a fire d

Homecoming worker is threatening a lawsuit, seven of Lawrence's employees have written to complain that someone at the State Press would dare suggest she step down from her position. They feel an editorial published last week treated the embattled vice president too harshly and failed to trumpet the organization's vital programs and selfless service to the student body. Lawrence even called the newspaper herself to rebuke its editorial writers (one, of course, being myself) for publishing the resentment she says no one at ASASU feels toward her and her leadership style.

The letter, which evidently required the collective wit of seven Honors College students to write, listed four main gripes concerning the State Press opinion of student government. They include:

- an insistence that ASASU's activities department is running "magnificently" and that the editorial pages have presented an unfair portrait of the harmony and support that "emanate" (their word) from the office.

- a firm declaration that ASASU is not a sad waste of the \$644,000 in tuition money it will receive this year alone. As examples, the sullen seven named the Bicycle Co-op and Homecoming. They even gave the activities department credit for last spring's U2 concert.

- an attempt to clear up the editorial board's glaring confusion regarding Lawrence's duties and restraints, which include "contributing to the formation of the annual budget and submit (sic) that budget to the ASASU Senate for approval."

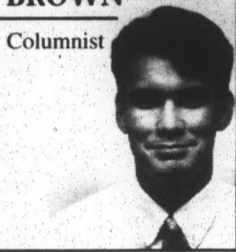
- the argument that while 95 percent of the campus population did not participate in last year's elections, the majority of those who did vote chose Lawrence, making her the rightful administrator of the more than \$100,000 in tuition money allocated for her department this year.

Although the letter contained fewer grammatical errors than many submitted to the editor and certainly earned the sullen seven considerable brownie points with their boss, it stumbles on all four of its assertions.

No one but ASASU officials has created the tension that exists on the MU's third floor. Any observer can recognize that ASASU's division stems from the egos

KEN BROWN

Columnist



existing within the organization getting their first taste of power — being allowed to play with \$644,000 they didn't earn.

The State Press has received letters from within ASASU urging Lawrence's ouster, two senators have threatened to impeach her, and numerous individuals have come to the editorial board to complain about Lawrence's leadership style and decisions. Not one person has stepped out in support of Lawrence's controversial move to boot Tracey Kieselbach from her job as Homecoming director. That sure doesn't sound to me like the pretty portrait of harmony and cooperation characterized by Monday's letter.

In addition to being a hotbed of havoc and hostility, ASASU has become a huge waste of money. Whether the services mentioned in the letter are as vital as stated is debatable. A majority of the campus population will never use the Bicycle Co-op or attend Homecoming during the four to six years they spend at ASU. At any rate, those services do not require a half-million-dollar-a-year student government to operate.

Likewise, it's a safe bet to assume ASASU's performance had little to do with U2's decision to play at Sun Devil Stadium last year. On the contrary, it was former ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth who publicly embarrassed the University by attempting to scalp the group's concert tickets, an action that received little more than a tongue-lashing thanks to Lawrence's idea of reducing impeachment charges. Again, I challenge ASASU to put its funding levels — even its very existence — to a student vote this spring. We'll see just how "vital" the group is in the eyes of its purported constituents.

Not only do students know little about ASASU as a whole, most probably don't have a hint as to how Lawrence spends their money, hence her unchecked power. Lawrence, in the tradition of most ASASU despots, has made virtually no attempt to inform students of where she plans to allocate their tuition money. It is also doubtful that those who work most closely with the activities budget will raise their voices against any student government waste for fear of facing the same fate as Kieselbach.

There's a reason only 5 percent of the campus voted in last spring's election and it's not the convenient "apathy" line every ASASU official will parrot. Students realize that their vote means little when ASASU's current structure distills any sense of popular representation. They're sick of the constant humiliation flowing from a student government that has pledged to represent them. They're intimidated by the third-floor elitism that leaves them powerless and unheard.

It's no wonder Lawrence couldn't find anyone but her own employees to stick up for her.

Letters to the editor

Frieder must go

Editor:

Well, it certainly is a relief to know that Jamal Faulkner may still be eligible to play basketball for another school. For a while there, it looked as though being arrested twice in the same week, being on probation and allegedly assaulting someone might actually hamper his chances of ever again playing for a self-respecting school.

But then I remembered that Mr. Faulkner is an athlete, and therefore his actions are excusable. I forgot that what counts at a university is not education or research, but rather making it into the NCAA playoffs.

Now don't get me wrong, I like basketball as much as the next person, but I certainly do not think that it's fair that I pay close to \$14,500 a year to attend school here while Faulkner and his teammates get a full ride and don't do jack except throw a ball into a net and commit serious crimes. If, say, an engineering student had charged \$13,000 worth of calls to the engineering department, I doubt that student would still be at this school, or any school for that matter. That student would be in jail. In fact, if any non-athlete did just one of the things that basketball team has done, they would be dealt with much more harshly by law enforcement

agents.

I am also sick and tired of hearing the background of the players used as an excuse for their actions. There are plenty of poor people who do not commit crimes. These men were offered the chance to do something for themselves, and to set an example for younger people, but instead they take advantage of the University's generosity (or is it stupidity?) and do whatever they feel like.

Finally, I am sick to death of Bill Frieder and his Neanderthal-like attitude towards all of this. Lattie Coor says cuts must be made at the University, and I say start with Frieder's \$700,000-a-year salary. The man does nothing but recruit criminals anyway. How about you hire someone who genuinely loves basketball and not the money to be made off of it? Then again, that's probably too novel an idea for a team who is known for its "outlaw image."

Athletic Director Charles Harris says that his new policy is "zero tolerance." Practice what you preach, Mr. Harris, and dismiss all players who have been indicted of a serious crime — and fire Frieder.

Sara Flynn
Freshman, Undeclared

Education is yours for the taking

Editor:

I consider it rather pompous of me to respond to your column on education versus training due to what I see as a fairly universal campus sentiment that you write your column only to provoke; however, you have touched on a subject that has been a thorn in my paw for a long time.

You ask for suggestions to remedy the American educational system. I propose that the problem is not manifest in the system, but rather in the individual; i.e. rather than saying, as you have, "... instead of being educated, ... we have been trained," I would say, "Instead of educating ourselves, we have allowed ourselves to be trained."

The proof of this lies with the fact that there are those of us who remember The Canterbury Tales, who enjoy the works of William Shakespeare, who can recite our multiplication tables — including 12 x 14 — without pause. A few of us can even recall who the first 10 presidents were. This rapidly diminishing number of students (as opposed to trainees) are those who enthusiastically grab their education rather than grimacing and spitting it back out when it is force fed them.

Further proof can be seen in other

Wasting trees not in fashion

Editor:

This is my fourth year of schooling at this great institution and I've come to the conclusion that the State Press must support President Bush's policy on saving jobs rather than the environment.

The reason I've decided this is because this morning, and many other mornings, I saw hundreds of blue Marithe & Francois Girbaud inserts lying on the ground. What a waste!

... And it's too hot too

Editor:

I would like to expand on Christy Bison's letter regarding the consideration of fellow students on campus.

I, too, have been nearly run down by students on bicycles. For my own safety I have developed eyes in the back of my head. But my gripes go a little further.

They extend to include the women on campus with long hair. They are the ones who sit next to me in a crowded lecture hall and insist on flipping their hair out of their eyes

Final blow for sitters

Editor:

Steve, maybe wimp was inappropriate ... Crybaby may be more accurate.

If you don't want to stand, fine. There are 50,000 seats left in Sun Devil Stadium, Steve. Find one where your rights aren't violated. If

countries. Japan's educational system does not differ so much from the one in the U. S.; they simply take it more seriously than we.

Why are Americans this way? Selfishness. America, in all its glory, is perhaps the most self-centered culture on the whole planet. Why do we learn? Not for the good of the society, but for ourselves. Why do we "cut classes with relative ease?" So we can satisfy personal whims such as partying and lying in the sun. I'm surprised people attend college at all, but then I remember: BUSINESS DEGREE = BIG BUCKS!

If Americans weren't so concerned with self-oriented goals, perhaps we would see the logic of learning. If we would act as a society instead of locking ourselves into the top floor of our dormitory, we could understand the necessity of education to our culture as a whole.

Don't listen to the self-oriented pandering of society; nobody can give you an education you don't want — you must go out there and get it! Whiners lose.

And by the way, Mr. Triche, everything is made up of atoms and molecules, but no one can explain it.

Eric J. Moore
Senior Theater, Mathematics

I wonder how many trees were cut down in order to produce this very wasteful method of advertising. Oh well, at least the timber companies were able to turn a profit and sustain a few more jobs ... at the environment's expense.

Keep it up, State Press.

Kyle Laulo
Senior, Aeronautical Technology

and onto my writing surface. This is gross!

My other gripe concerns those students who, five minutes before a lecture ends, create a dull roar by opening backpacks, closing notebooks and whispering to those around them.

My point is this: Have consideration for those around you. I don't want to have to start carrying scissors to class!

Tracy Motlok
Sophomore, Communications

you can't stand our student tradition then sit somewhere else. Have some spirit for your new school. Quit whining.

Glenn Anderson
Senior, Accounting

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A thief broke into a vehicle belonging to an ASU employee and removed three University-issued keys. Loss is estimated at \$30.

•An ASU employee reported that he struck a fire hydrant while backing up the University vehicle he was driving at Thunderbird Business School in Phoenix. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested for public sexual indecency after he allegedly stood in front of the rear window of his trailer on the 1300 block of Terrace Drive and masturbated for 30 minutes. He was cited and released.

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of presenting false information to a police officer after she was

pulled over for a traffic violation at the corner of University Drive and Van Ness Avenue. The woman begged to be let off with a warning, but when told she was going to be cited, she said she had no identification with her. She verbally gave a name and social security number to the officer, but a records check was unable to substantiate either. After the officer told her that she "had better be truthful," the woman told him her real name and pulled an Arizona driver's license out of her wallet. She was arrested and booked.

•A 20-year-old ASU student reported a threatening/harrasing phone call at her Tempe apartment from a male who whispered: "I'm going to rape you." The woman said she had been receiving calls from the same man for about two months, with each one involving explicit sexual statements. She said she called police because she feared for her safety and the safety of her roommate.

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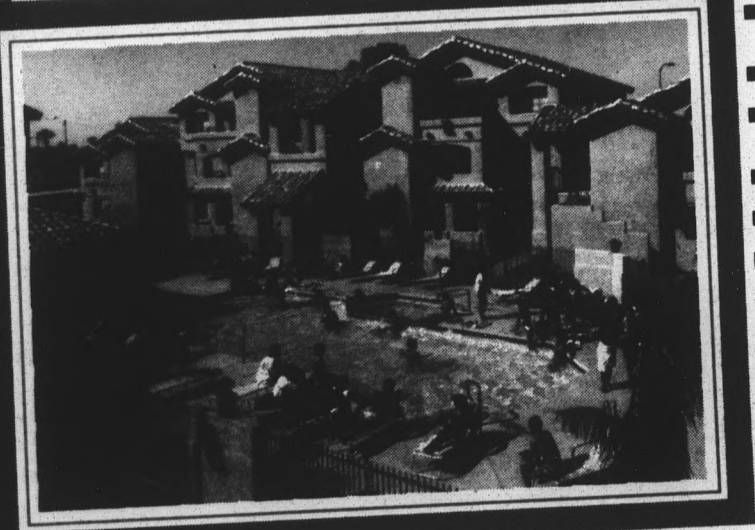
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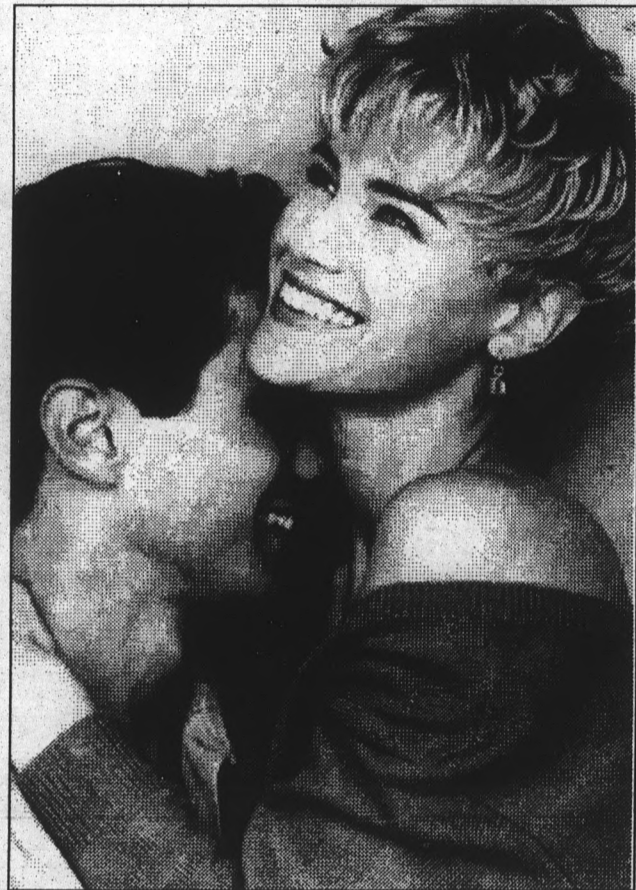
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with theft and fraudulent use of a credit card in July.

That resulted in Rauer, who had been practicing on defense two weeks before the Washington game, starting against the defending co-national champions. He completed eight of 17 passes for 69 yards in a 31-7 ASU loss.

"We're practicing all three quarterbacks, and they're getting a comparable number of repetitions," Snyder said. "In rating them, I would put Garrick first, followed by Grady and Troy. If it were Saturday, that's how we would play it at quarterback."

On Tuesday, Snyder announced that sophomore cornerback Demond Sampson and freshman safety Tim Smith had been suspended from the team indefinitely for unrelated reasons.

Tim Smith, who has not practiced with the team since school started because of academic difficulties, was involved with McGee in the burglaries last fall. He is on probation after pleading guilty to two theft charges last spring.

According to police reports, Sampson returned merchandise to one of the stores that McGee and Smith stole from. When giving the merchandise back, Sampson identified himself as an uncle of one of the players.

Snyder said Sampson had been suspended for violating team rules, but he would not elaborate. The suspension could stem from Sampson's alleged involvement in a March 4 shooting incident in which former ASU player Raythan Smith has been charged with aggravated assault.

Flies

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has placed cotton crop losses at \$56 million so far.

Rick Lavis, executive vice president of the Arizona Cotton Growers Association, said he doesn't expect the federal government to provide the aid the governor has requested.

With the recent hurricanes in Hawaii and the Southeast, disasters like the whitefly infestation are pushed to the side by federal disaster relief agencies, he added.

Suzanne Sorich, spokeswoman for the Arizona Department of Agriculture and Horticulture, said her department's estimate of the total damage is from \$50

million to \$100 million.

However, cotton growers won't really know the true amount of damage until harvests are in, Lavis said, and the damage could be much higher.

The insects defecate on cotton plants, causing a premature halt in the plant's growth cycle, Lavis said. The only defense farmers have from the devastation is to wash off the plants with water.

Tyler said that so far there have been no deaths among the wide varieties of plant species on campus.

There has, however, been enough damage to significantly affect the way some plants and trees look, he added.

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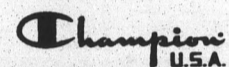
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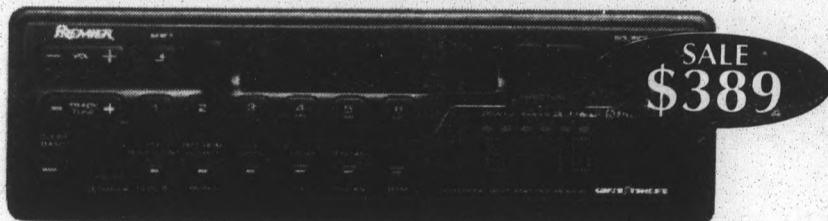
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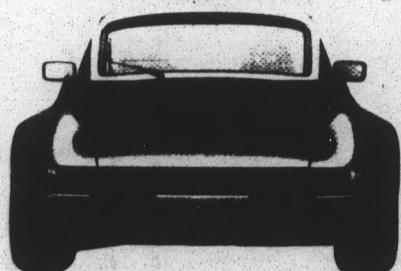
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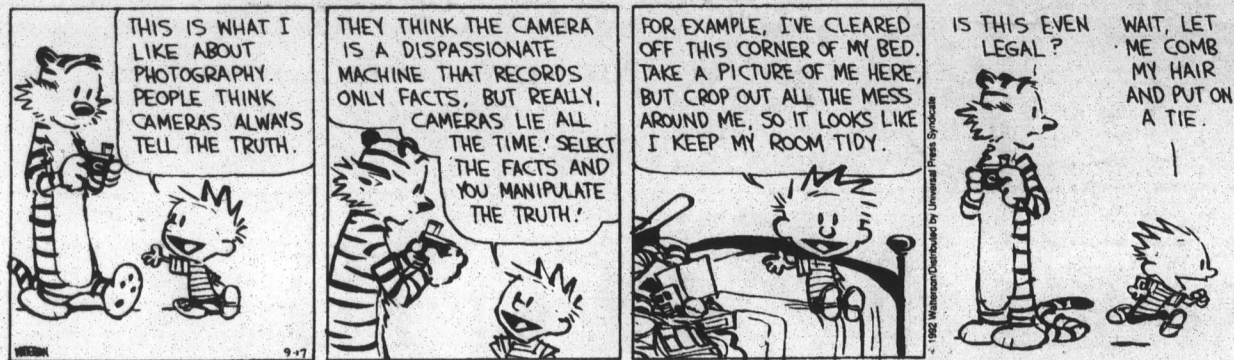
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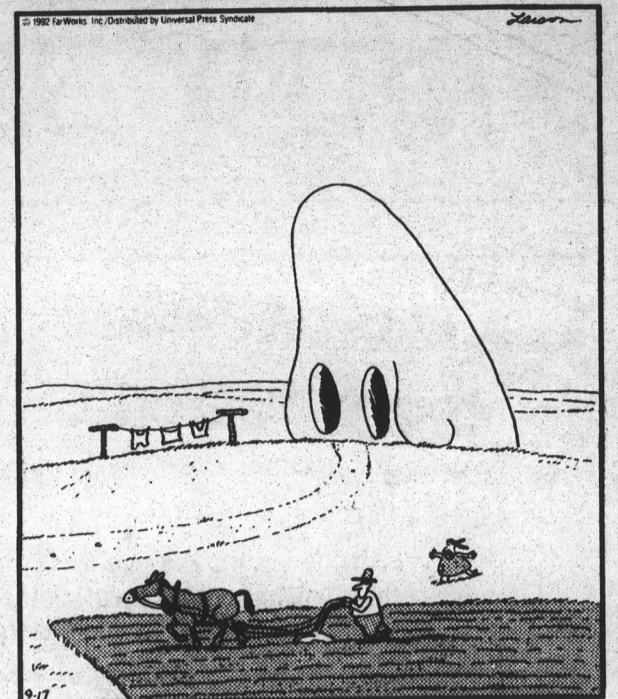
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EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Pop psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers says this is the decade for women in America.

"We've had the 'me' decade, the 'we' decade," she said. "The '80s was the 'he' decade. The '90s is the 'she' generation."

Brothers spoke Tuesday night at the Athena Awards program to recognize the achievements of women in business and the professions.

She also praised the success this year of women in politics. A record-breaking 11 women have been nominated this year for U.S. Senate seats.

"This is a big political year," she said. "Women will make some gains, but women still have a long way to go."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Comedian Dennis Miller planned

to be a journalist after seeing the movie "All The President's Men," but he changed his mind after seeing a bad comic at a Pittsburgh nightclub.

"I saw this comedian, and he was so deliciously bad," said the former talk show host, whose program was canceled in July. "I decided I had a shot at it."

After graduating with a journalism degree from Point Park College in his native Pittsburgh, Miller began his comedy career. He never sought a reporting job.

"It's a lot of sensationalism," said Miller, who lives in New York and Los Angeles with his wife, model Ali Espley, and 2-year-old son, Holden. "I like what I do."

The 38-year-old "Saturday Night Live" alumnus is scheduled to appear at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Many American authors write as if they are speaking to white people and aren't being overheard by people of color, says novelist Russell Banks.

Speaking Tuesday at the Novel of the Americas Symposium at the University of Colorado, Banks said African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and other writers are beginning to invent "truly American literature."

White writers will be left behind unless they change, said the author of "Affliction," "Sweet Hereafter" and "Continental Drift."

"We write as if we are speaking to only white people," he said. "Most male writers speak only to men," even though women buy the books.

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Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm looks to lead the Cardinals in their first ever meeting against ASU. Louisville will play the Sun Devils Saturday night. Media relations photo

Cardinals roll into town, ready to rock the house

Louisville running attack, secondary to set tone

CARDINALS COUNTDOWN

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The last time Louisville stepped foot in Sun Devil Stadium, they sent their opponents home with a whopping.

A 34-7 whopping to be exact, against the Alabama team in the 1991 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Saturday night, coach Bruce Snyder's Sun Devils will hopefully erase Louisville's fond memories of Tempe, but it is not going to be easy.

The Cardinals saw tremendous success in 1990, but an injury to then-starting quarterback Jeff Brohm and the loss of 25 seniors left the Cardinals in shambles, finishing the 1991 season at 2-9.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said that the team was disappointed with the 1991 season, but promises that is behind them now.

"No one was more upset than our players and our staff," Schnellenberger said, referring to last season. "We all know that our program is quite better than what we showed last year."

"We have quite a few opportunities to show that this year."

Louisville will certainly get that chance, as their schedule has a murderous slate of opponents, including five 1991 bowl teams and four other teams who all had good seasons last year.

"We did it to ourselves, on purpose, and of sound mind," Schnellenberger added. "It seemed like the only way to go if we sincerely want to compete for the national title."

After having his best spring yet, Brohm will be back, hopefully to lead the Cardinals to that national title. Brohm, who was mainly a backup to now-New York Jets star Browning Nagel, has not put up star numbers for the Cardinals yet, but Schnellenberger has high hopes for the junior.

"Brohm is stronger than a year ago and has a much better grasp of our system," Schnellenberger said. "He can be an outstanding passing QB,

but his speed also gives us that extra dimension."

Also returning for the Cardinals on offense will be running back Ralph Dawkins, who is the only Louisville player to lead the team in rushing in each of his first two seasons.

Dawkins carried the ball more times than



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Sun Devil volleyball ready to spike No. 7 Trojans

ASU coach stresses quicker attack, mistake free game for victory against tough USC squad

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team will put their perfect 8-0 record and 18th national ranking on the line Friday night when USC invades the University Activity Center.

The Trojans (3-1) are tied for seventh in the nation. They bring a young, high-powered team to ASU. It will be the first Pac-10 contest for both teams.

"We are going to have to have a quicker attack than we had in the first two tournament (games)," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder. "We will not be able to get away with mistakes."

"(USC) is much bigger up front and has better blocking ability."

Snyder said she is aware of USC's firepower and her team



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will have to be primed to combat this offensive.

"(USC) outside hitter Katie Haller is one of the best defensive players in the Pac-10," Snyder said. "We are going to have to have quicker sets to the left side and use more of the net."

USC coach Lisa Love described her team's net play as the Trojans' primary strength.

"We are better this year than last year at this time," Love said. "A definite strength for us is the fact that we have no superstar."

"We spread the wealth from match to match, with different players leading us in kills throughout the season. I think that makes us a difficult team to prepare for."

Haller's teammate, 6-foot-5 senior opposite hitter Cica Baccelli, will look to give the Sun Devils problems at the net.

Other than Haller and Baccelli, the USC starting lineup is unsettled, Love said.

"We are still using 10 players a game, but we are doing this because we have great depth," Love said.

ASU's undefeated record brings an amount of respect from opposing Pac-10 schools. Love said the Sun Devils' improvement this season is vast.

"I feel that ASU will be one of the most improved teams in the Pac-10 this year," said Love.

"We are similar in style to USC," Snyder said. "We play at

a similar pace, and we both set low to the net. I feel that this is going to be a great match. Player for player, we match up really well against them."

"Our depth may be better than theirs if we go to a five set match. Just because we don't go 10 deep, I don't feel that we are not as deep. We have been fortunate to find our top seven or eight players before they (USC) have."

Even though ASU has yet to be beat, they haven't faced any teams in the conference. Still, their play is at a point that will give them a strong competitive spirit.

"We are more prepared for the Pac-10 season this year," said Sun Devil sophomore setter Leanne Schuster. "We are looking a lot better and practices are flowing easier. We are playing better as a team."

Snyder said a key in the USC game will be to stop Haller. "We want to keep the ball away from her," she said. "We want to disrupt their passing game, break up their offense by doing this."

"They (USC) are a good team, but they are beatable," said Schuster.

ASU will be looking to improve on the 8-10 record in the Pac-10 last year that earned them a sixth-place finish.

The Trojans were 13-5 in the Pac-10 last year and finished third overall. Additionally, they made it to the second round of the NCAAs.

ASU golf teams ranked in top-10; women begin season

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Both the ASU men's and women's golf teams rank in the top 10 of collegiate teams nationally, according to a preseason poll released this week in *Golfweek Magazine*.

The Sun Devil men are ranked third and the women are sitting in the No. 7 slot.

Golfweek also honored several Sun Devil golfers in its preseason All-American lists.

Sophomore Todd Demsey had the highest ranking of any Sun Devil listed. The magazine listed Demsey as a first team All-American, only one of two sophomores to receive the honor.

Other members of the men's squad who were honored include Cade Stone (second team All-American), Trip Kuehne and Chris Stutts (honorable mention status). The magazine also listed Scott Johnson among freshmen to "keep an eye on."

ASU senior Tricia Konz, sophomore Wendy Ward and freshman Emilee Klein also received honors. *Golfweek* listed the three as third team All-Americans.

It is amazing to consider that the Sun

Devil women have received all these accolades, even before they have begun their season. They get their first taste of action Sept. 21-23 at the Oregon Invitational.

Meanwhile, the men inaugurated their season last weekend, placing second in the Fox Acres Invitational in Red Feather Lakes, Colo.

This weekend will be the women's time to shine as ASU coach Linda Vollstedt takes five members of her women's squad up the coast to Oregon.

Leading the team will be junior Tracy Cone, who will start in the No. 1 spot for the Sun Devil shooters. Others competing include: Ward, Klein, Konz and senior Ulrika von Heijne.

The women will compete in a field of 12 teams playing on the Seventh Mountain Golf Village course. It is a 5,900-yard, par-72 course.

Golfers will play a total of 54 holes in the three-day tourney. This weekend marks the first time Vollstedt's team will play in Oregon. Previous Oregon Invitationals were



Sun Devil Tracy Cone will be in the No. 1 slot as the ASU women's golf team plays its first tourney in Oregon this weekend. Darryl Webb/State Press

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all the other backs combined, and still looks to be the key for the Cardinal offense.

"Dawkins has been our go-to man the past two seasons — with more depth in the backfield, he can be even more effective," Schnellenberger added.

Brohm's main targets in the air will be tight end Jose Gonzales and wideout Kevin Cook. Gonzales, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound senior, had 25 catches for 238 yards last year, while Cook went 16 for 243 yards and one touchdown.

The offensive line, just like ASU, will be the key to Louisville's success. Left tackle Kevin Blumeier and right guard Dave Debold are the only returning starters, and will have to help develop the line quickly in order for Louisville's passing attack to work.

Louisville is trying a host of players all over the line, and will mostly be comprised of juniors who will now get their chance to play.

On the other side of the ball, the Cardinals look ready, as nine starters return from a year ago. Leading the defense will be pre-season All-American candidate Ray Buchanan, the defensive MVP of the 1990 Fiesta Bowl and one of the top pickpockets in the nation last year with eight interceptions.

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played in Vancouver, Wash.

Cone is the only women's team member to have already played at this year's site. The junior, a resident of nearby Vancouver, practiced on the course this past summer in preparation for this and other tourneys.

"The course is short, tight, has big greens and you have to be aware of the tree lines," Cone said, adding that those obstacles make Seventh Mountain a difficult course to play.

Freshman Klein will make her debut as a Sun Devil. One of Vollstedt's prized recruits, Klein came to Tempe this year after being a top prep in the nation last year.

The recent *Golfweek* rankings did not go unnoticed by Ward. However, the sophomore said she did not take the poll very seriously.

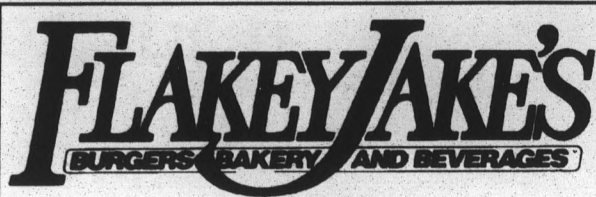
"I'm not being cocky or anything, but last year they ranked us 25th and we finished the season No. 7," Ward said.

Ward and Cone both said their team deserves a better ranking based on the team's depth this season.

"I think we should be rated higher," Cone said. "We have a better team this year with our returning players, plus the two good freshmen (Klein and Linda Ericsson)."

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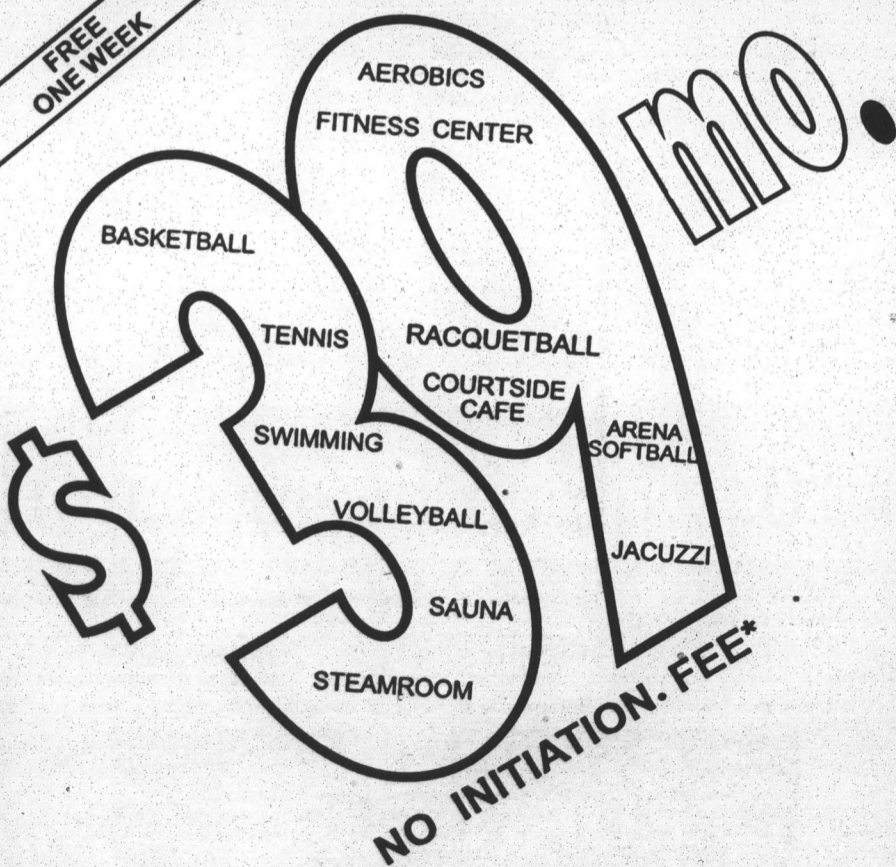
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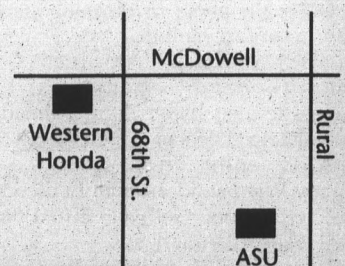
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AUDI 1983 turbo diesel for sale, phone 759-3137 or 756-2002.

HONDA CIVIC, '87, 4-door, white, 5-speed, security system, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5,000. 266-3266.

MUSTANG... 85LX, Red, Power/lock/steering/brakes. Incredible condition! \$4500/offer. 827-0841 ask for David.

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1987 HONDA Elite 80, runs great, includes helmet \$500/offer. 968-8087.

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HONDA ELITE 150 scooter. Red, pop up headlights, digital dash, 9800 miles, 80 mpg. 968-5336.

BICYCLES

GARY FISHER mountain bike, 21 1/2". Shimano XT. S.P.D. Unishocks, too much to list. Best offer. Dan, 921-1185.

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TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$252.50. SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time = 4-6 hours. Choose from 12 designs. For more info call free 1-800-733-3265.

100 JOBS

Valley Temporary Services, 4801 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, has 100 openings for inventory clerks on September 30th & October 1st. The hours are from 6pm until midnight or later. No experience is necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Please apply Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1pm sharp!

ARTIST

Pastry business needs person to detail cakes. Must be good drawer. Flexible hours. 967-5541.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Tim 820-8408.

BILINGUAL PREVENTION position to train teachers/parents of preschoolers in HeadStart. Must speak Spanish and English and have some early childhood experience. Part time, school year, 15 hours per week. \$8 per hour. Some local travel required. Send resume to: Paulette Martin, Southwest Human Development, 202 East Earl Drive #140, Phoenix 85012. 266-5976.

COMPUTER SUPPORT person 15-20 hours/week, flexible schedule. Help with PC hardware setups, installations, make deliveries, miscellaneous. Some familiarity with PC hardware required. Experience with AutoCAD and Novell networking helpful. Must be a responsible individual with reliable transportation. References required. 967-5278.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply needs part time trainees up to \$8/hour. Collette 966-5765.

DELIVERY DRIVER, Monday Friday 8am-1pm and 1-6pm. On call, up to 25 hours/week. Flowers on Campus M.U. downstairs.

DELIVERY PERSON

needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 22¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment today, Friday or Monday between 12-3pm at: 2125 East 5th Street #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

HAVE FUN with science and get paid for it! Great experience for theater, education, or marketing majors. Museum seeking energetic person who likes working with people and possesses good communication skills. Weekends. Send resume to: AMSTC 80 North 2nd Street, Phoenix, Arizona, 85004.

LOCAL ACTORS and actresses wanted to produce national music videos. No experience necessary. Call Lucky Star Productions 1(800)688-7990.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING technician, permanent year-round, part time or full time, minimum one semester of engineering or technology, some job experience required. 956-8200. Start \$5-\$8/hour.

MODELING AUDITIONS. We need a few new models, experience not necessary but must be photogenic. Appointment necessary. 839-1969, En Avant Agency, 4500 South Lakeshore, Tempe.

OPPORTUNITY TO make good money, \$20 an hour possible. No investment. Good for fundraisers. 967-1875.

PAINT STORES sales help- full time/weekends. We want commitment. Looking for bright, energetic, amiable and organized people to join our team. Paint store experience not required. Hourly plus commission and benefits. Females encouraged to apply. Drug screening required. Apply Wednesday, Friday, and Monday 4-5PM, Space Age Auto Paint store 707 South Country Club Drive, Mesa.

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PART TIME receptionist, Monday-Thursday, 8am-2pm. Light typing, phones. Abbott Tile 961-1707 after 5pm.

PETS LANDING Los Arcos Mall has positions available now. Fish consultant/cashier/sales. If you are dependable, hardworking and self motivated, please apply: Pets Landing, Scottsdale and McDowell Road, Scottsdale.

PHONE SURVEY- needed 20 people immediately. Call on Wednesday between 9AM-12PM. 235-9320.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS, part-time evenings/weekends, Tempe (premium wages for fluent Spanish). Legitimate research, no sales, fun place. Susan, 967-4441.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RETAIL COUNTER help wanted. Very near campus, flexible hours, mornings best, good pay. 921-0968.

SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites and the Fourth Floor Grill are hiring for the following positions: Maids, houseperson/backup limo, front desk clerk, PBX operator, PM bussers, food servers, PM cook, AM bartender, banquet servers, banquet setup breakfast buffet server, and AM clubhouse busser. Please apply at 5001 North Scottsdale Road from 8am to 11am and 2pm to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

SPECIAL ED majors and other interested students: Great opportunity for hands-on job, coach experience at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital. Be a volunteer partner with special ed high school students and coach them in job skills, self esteem and work behaviors. If you have 2 hours a week between 8:30am-10:30am Monday through Thursday to share and learn call 784-5506.

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WANTED! COPYWRITERS for the Spark Yearbook. For more information, call 965-6881 ask for Craig or Amie.

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply needs sales trainee. We train full or part time up to \$8/hour. Our top producers make \$50,000. Collette 966-5765.

EXCELLENT \$\$\$

Golf photographers needed asap! Energetic, responsible, females encouraged to apply. No experience needed, flexible day hours. Please call for appointment: 585-7380, Mike.

OPENERS/DIALERS WANTED, no selling, no closing required. No experience necessary. \$5 an hour to start. Call Todd at 831-2992.

PART-TIME SALES

Evening hours, need excellent communication skills and team oriented, fun environment, close to campus. \$6-\$7 hourly salary. Ask for Zachary 966-8788.

RAPIDLY GROWING marketing firm is looking for focused individuals to fill full and part time positions. Excellent income opportunity, aggressive, highly motivated individuals with outstanding people skills are encouraged to apply. Call 921-7755 Monday-Friday, 1-4pm.

TECHNICAL SALES. Take incoming sales calls for various programmers tools and utilities. Prior experience in phone sales and knowledge of PC's, various languages, tools and utilities helpful. Prefer students working towards degrees in computer science or engineering. Both full and part-time positions available. Apply at Programmers Warehouse, 8283 North Hayden Road, Suite 195, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME POSITIONS work 4-8pm Monday-Friday. We will train you to process advertising claims. Basic math skills required. No typing needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc. 1919 West Fairmont Drive, Suite 7, Tempe 438-2320, 7am-3:30pm Monday-Friday, Saturday 9/19 9-11am.

GET PERSONAL! State Press Classifieds.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

If you have experience as a waiter/waitress, tux black and whites, phone and transportation, call us for an interview. Day, night and weekend work available. Hospitemps Personnel 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 990-9312.

BARRO'S PIZZA crew chief/assistant manager needed, 30-40 hours a week, night and weekends. Also split shift day and night. Monday through Friday available. Apply in person, 2740 South Alma School Road, Mesa.

BARTENDER FOR fun neighborhood bar. \$8-\$12 per hour. Sports knowledge a must, experienced hustlers only. 16-30 hours per week. Apply: The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Hiring lunch waitresses and hostesses, no experience necessary, short shifts, 6-20 hours per week, fast pace, fun atmosphere, good tips. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

HIRING FOR all positions, afternoon and night. Apply at Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliot.

T.C.Eggington's an exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is interviewing for part-time line cook Saturday, Sunday, Monday with excellent starting wage. Apply in Person: **1660 S. Alma School Rd Mesa**

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

PART TIME barmaids. Will train. Reliable experienced part time cook. Re-work Lounge, 5064 East McDowell.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bussers. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 3pm: 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

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829 S. Rural (SE of Rural & University) Need directions? 966-5543

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SCUBA CLUB first organizational meeting meet on south side of fountain Friday 4:00pm everyone invited.

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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MUSIC

ALTERNATIVE BAND needed to play at Best Hall on Saturday, September 26, at 7:30pm. Will pay \$50 to play in front of over 100 students. For more information contact Patrick at 784-9772 or leave message on machine.

ATTENTION SINGERS, rappers and musicians! Do you play guitar, bass, keyboards or drums? In a band? Looking for exposure? For information or auditions call Sherri at 389-4523.

BAND LOOKING for bass player. Grateful Dead, Allmans, Blues, etc. Vocals a plus. Gigs available. Call Jeff 491-8218 leave message.

PETS

ALBINO CORN snake, baby boa with unique tail pattern, 3' female boa. \$75 each. 820-2626.

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FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST SUNGLASSES "Police" brand, in Lot 59. Please call 345-6126. Lost 9/15/92.

LOST: DAYTIMER appointment book in brown leather-like zippered case, around Noble/ECG area. Please call if found! 649-7824.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long brown hair with black face, University area. 431-1118.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

ATA DEBBY. I am so glad you're my mom, I am looking forward to a great retreat and year love, your dot.

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Extra money is nice, but you can help people, too. Donate critically needed plasma, which is manufactured into a variety of therapeutic blood products.
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PERSONALS

AGDS- WATERMELON Bust is here, get psyched and ready to win. -- Your coaches.

ALPHA GAMS- get ready to dominate Watermelon Bust. -- Your coaches.
BABY SNAKE Amy D. Get psyched for pledge retreat this weekend! You're awesome! Love, Heart sis Kelsey.

CHI OMEGA Donna Jean- Get tight with Doc, Jobelle, Ina, Jean, and Alice! Love, Heno.

CHI OMEGAS Bear, Bren, Weaver, Purv, Stacey, Tracy and now Aimee and Julie- You are Winneest.

CHI-O AMY G., you're the greatest. Get ready to two step. Yee-ha! Love, Henry.

CHI-O MUMF: you're the absolute best gransis. I am so proud of you. You have worked very hard for this day! I love you, Purv p.s. good luck tonight!

CHRISTOPHE

... What good you leave may spark a little fire that will be cherished forever. Rumplesmr

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new brothers of the double rose Ed, Drake and Scott.

DEKE INFORMAL Rush call 921-4253.

DELTA CHI'S: The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta are looking forward to happy hour tonight!

DELTA SIG graduating seniors: If you are graduating in December call Mark Kinsey at the house. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

GENTLEMAN OF Lambda Chi: SDT looks forward to our 1st watermelon bust. See you Saturday.

GO DG! Go DG! Go DG! Go DG! Go DG!

SEMESTER AT SEA

Video/Info Sessions at the MU 6:30pm
Mon. 9/21 - Rm. 215
Tue. 9/22 - Rm. 211
Wed. 9/23 - Rm. 213
Come learn how the world can be your campus.

JENNIFER J: the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank you for the excellent presentation.

KAΘ 1992 Watermelon Bust champions! Go for it! Your coaches love you! KAΘ GET ready for Watermelon Bust! Your first hoops game is tonight. Your coaches know you'll do great!

KKΓ COACHES: Chuck, Craig, and Sean, we love our coaches!

LAMBDA CHI- the women of ΓΦΒ are psyched for watermelon bust.

AXA THANK for the Serenade Tuesday night. It was great! Love Sigma Delta Tau.

PANHELLENIC: KAPPAS want relays!
PI-PHI GET ready to bust some sorority butt. Love, your coaches Johnny and Troy.

RUSH DEKE- join a tradition of excellence! Call 921-4253

RUSH ΔKE for more information call 921-4253 or stop by the table on the mall.

ΣΔΤ'S LETS get ready to have a blast, Watermelon Bust is here at last!!! Love your coaches.

SIGKAP HEATHER, get psyched for pledge retreat! Love your heart sis Deb.

EK STINKY, you're great with your teeth! What a stud! Love, Pokey.

ΣN QUACK! Quack!

ΣN STAN'S was cool, and so was your pod. Thanks for a great night! Love always, the Alpha Chi's.

ΣN: We're behind you 100% Love KKT

THETA CHI RUSH

For more information call 784-0470.

GET PERSONAL. Noon is the deadline to place your ad for the next day.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS!

Thank you so much for choosing me to represent you as a Brother of the Double Rose! I am very excited & honored to be a part of your great sorority!

-ED

PERSONALS

TIMS., AKA "Spanky". Will Linus ever see his blanket again? Love, Spanky.

TO THE men of SAE: Thanks for the fun happy hour! The Dee Gees
WE ARE sorry please forgive us. Love, Ed and Nate.

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20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

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HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

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For Thursday, September 17, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
More than one favorable opportunity arises today to improve your income and status. A new job offer of promotion may have you ready to celebrate tonight.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
This is certainly one of the loveliest days of the year for you to enjoy life. Hobbies, romance and recreational interests are happily accented. A child brings joy to you.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Good news comes today that affects the family circle. It is a fine day for the buying and selling of property. You will be making a major purchase for the home.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You will be making plans now for a very special pleasure trip. Happiness comes through friends today. It is the perfect day to make important phone calls and plans for the future.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A career objective is obtained today. Higher-ups are favorably disposed to you. You may receive a lovely gift or a chance to improve income. Aim for the top.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Things go very much your way today. Travel prospects are glorious. Good news comes about an endeavor that is close to your heart. You greet the world with a smile.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A lucky financial break comes to you today. You radiate with inner contentment. Some find it in their hearts to lend a helping hand to their fellow man.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You could be invited to a very special social affair now. A friend who is very fond of you does something nice for you. Success comes through group activities.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A new job offer that is to your liking may come now. An excellent opportunity in your present job is possible now. The limelight is yours to enjoy today.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Creative types should receive recognition for their talents today. Good news comes from an agent or adviser. Travel prospects are glorious now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Today's financial developments make you very happy. It is a good time to sell property or to refinance a mortgage. Some of you receive a loan, legacy or bonus.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Agreements are easily reached with others now. Old scores are happily resolved and the signing of contracts is favored. Happiness comes through partnership.

YOU BORN TODAY are shrewd in business and can succeed in such fields as accounting and law. You can be very generous at times, but sometimes you may be tight fisted. You are intellectual and practical, but also imaginative. You are happiest in work that reflects your ideals. You are quite successful at commercializing your artistic talents. Birthdate of: Anne Bancroft, actress; William Carlos Williams, poet; and Roddy McDowell, actor.

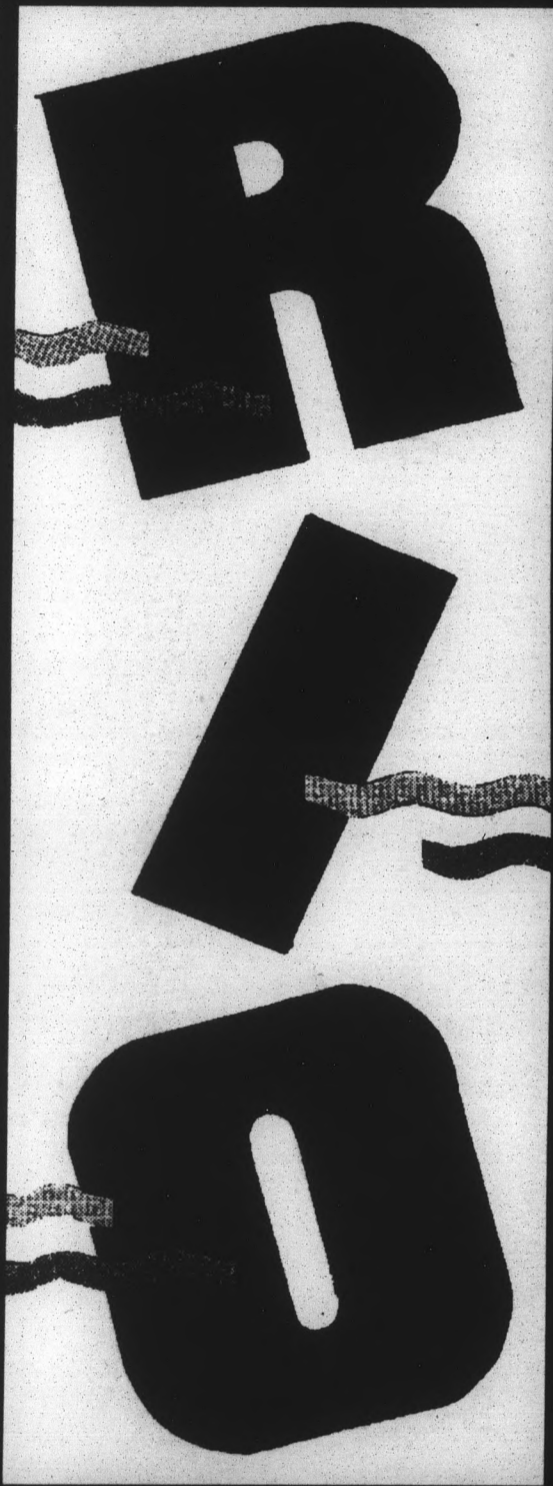
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thursday

Happy Hour (4pm ~ 8pm)
2 for 1
\$3.00 Pitchers of Beer
\$6.00 Pitchers of Teas

(8-CLOSE)
\$1.00 Well, Wine, Draft, Domestic Bottles,
Wine Coolers & Kamikazis
\$2.00 Teas, Sunburns & Import Bottles

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friday

Happy Hour lasts
until 11pm!

Food Buffet starts
at 4pm
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Wicket Kickit
8pm - 12am

saturday

**LADIES
NIGHT**

no cover for
ladies all night

\$1⁰⁰
Well, Wine & Draft
(8pm - close)

Tim Ramsey
8pm - 12am

monday

Monday Night Football

FREE WINGS

from Kickoff to Halftime

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