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Black leaders call protest constructive



BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

African-American community leaders who were present Wednesday when ASU's Black African Student Coalition crashed a University reception agreed that the students successfully voiced their concerns, but disagreed on the value of formal gatherings with University administrators.

About 65 BASC members interrupted a reception Wednesday between African-American community leaders and ASU administrators to protest the failure of the administration to invite black students.

"These protests are certainly not new," said Charles Fanniel, president of the Maricopa County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said that Wednesday's demonstration was an effective way for the BASC to get its message across to the appropriate individuals.

"(The BASC's) protest apprised all of community leaders in attendance of their concerns," he said. "The timing was appropriate because the issues were heard by community leaders from various organizations and groups from the community."

"The students know (about the University's problems) better than anybody," he said. "Evidently, it was the faculty that didn't have much foresight."

"ASU has had problems in more ways than one. We've heard complaints for long periods of time and they are continuing," Fanniel said, citing the recent NAACP investigation that reported ASU's Physical Plant as being biased in hiring and promoting practices of minorities and women.

But Fanniel said he thinks little is accomplished at receptions such as the one on Wednesday.

"After all of the excitement dies down, you rarely see any
TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 13.

Just stay in bed: Residence hall TVs to air ASU courses

Dorm debut of televised classes draws campus praise, criticism

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

When education major Jennifer Braxton attended her introduction to parenting classes this semester, she was able to baby-sit her niece while she took notes.

This was possible for Braxton because the course she is taking is televised on cable.

"I think it is the best thing the University has done in a long time," Braxton said. "With my televised course, I can work or catch up on much needed sleep and not miss my class. I think it was the obvious next step for the University to provide the televised courses in the residence halls."

For several years ASU has offered televised classes for credit, where students can stay home and watch their classes on TV. Beginning next semester, students living in the residence halls, even those who live just a few hundred yards away from their classrooms, will have the opportunity to attend classes through the newly installed cable.

But some ASU faculty and students are worried that the televised courses are a trade-off of convenience for quality.

TURN TO VIDEO, PAGE 12.

University spokesmen



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor (front) and Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano start their morning Tuesday with a brisk 7 a.m. bike ride to campus to promote the annual Don't Drive One in Five campaign.

Officials call funding hike unlikely

\$67 million increase doubtful, Regents staff member says

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The chance of getting a requested state funding increase of \$67 million for Arizona's universities is virtually nil, according to state officials.

"There is no history of receiving what we request," said Stephen Jordan, director of financing and planning for the Arizona Board of Regents central office. He added that it is unlikely any state agency will receive its requested budget.

University administrators have said the increase in funding is needed to raise below-standard faculty salaries and to protect student services, classes and programs from budget cuts.

Gov. Fife Symington released the budget requests of all state agencies for fiscal year 1994 earlier this week. The requests total an increase of \$611.1 million from the fiscal year 1993 state budget. Universities requested a \$67 million increase in funds.

The university system budget request that was drafted by ASU, UofA, NAU and the Arizona Board of Regents was submitted to the governor's office in October. The budget request is a 12.5 percent increase from 1993 appropriations. ASU's request is a 12.9 percent increase from 1993 appropriations, which totaled \$181.7 million.

Jordan said agencies have modified requests in recent years in an attempt to stay within the confines of the available state budget. He said agencies in the past requested an increase of 25-30 percent from previous year's budgets, but now requests are only an 11-12 percent increase.

"As we have begun to limit requests more and more, we have begun to have greater expectations," Jordan said.

But he said the state is unlikely to match even the most conservative requests.

Jordan said he does not know how close the state will be able to match the University's budget request but he "hopes for the best."

Doug Cole, spokesman for the governor's office, also said it is unlikely that the budget requests will be approved.

"We are anticipating a \$3.6 billion base budget and \$150

million in new revenue," Cole said. The difference between requests and new revenue to meet those requests creates a \$461 million gap in unmet budget requests, he said.

"These requests are pretty conservative, but it's an ugly budget," Cole said. "Because of the recession and other factors, such as increasing costs, it is a budget this year that will be a very difficult problem to solve."

The governor's office will release its proposed budget Jan. 11, 1993.

Cole said each agency's request will be analyzed equally and all are important.

"We have a gap we have to make up — with such a huge gap we will look at every agency's request equally," Cole said. "Every program has a constituency to it and has a reason to be looked at."

TURN TO FUNDS, PAGE 12.

Apaches tell Regents of observatory's harm

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Members of the San Carlos Apache Indian Tribe dominated the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday with claims that construction of the Mount Graham International Observatory would interrupt sacred religious worship and ultimately diminish the tribe's culture.

"I don't want the Apache tribe to be the laughingstock of the United States of America," tribe member Perry Harney said. "Our religious freedom is being disregarded and violated."

Tribe members addressed the board on the first day of its two-day meeting in an effort to halt further construction of the observatory atop Mount Graham, which lies about 50 miles east of the University. Members said they have opposed construction because

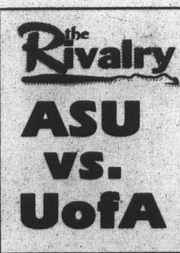
TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 12.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation
President-elect Bill Clinton makes a whirlwind tour of Capitol Hill.
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The Rivalry
An in-depth look at the historic rivalry between ASU and UofA.
Page 10 & 11



Sports
Saturday's game against UofA will be senior Brett Wallerstedt's last game with ASU.
Page 15



Today's Weather: Partly cloudy. High 72. Low 47.

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TODAY

- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Shabbat discussion with Rabbi Max Tichtin on "How Can a Modern Person Pray?" 7:30 p.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film: "The Medium is the Masseuse: A Balinese Healer." 11:45 a.m. LL C50.
- **MUAB** • Film: "Naked Lunch." \$1. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Happy hour. 6 p.m. Flakey Jake's.
- **Asociación de Estudiantes Puertorriqueños** • Monthly meeting. 5 p.m. MU Room 210.
- **Christmas Art Sale** • Works by ASU School of Art students & alumni. Paintings, prints, photographs & ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tempe Center next to Tower Records.
- **Pre-Law Day** • Admissions officers from 52 law schools to speak with prospective applicants. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MU Ventana Room.
- **Buena Vista Pictures Marketing** • Movie release party for Walt Disney Pictures' "Aladdin." Ticket, poster & CD giveaways. 7-9 p.m. Club Rio. See SRC display for details.

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday:

- **ACM & UPE** • Programming contest: Teams will solve problems in C or Pascal for prizes. Registration is \$15 & forms are available from CS department in ECG. 9:30 a.m. ECA 219.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Court of Honor for pledges. 8 a.m. BA fourth floor.
- **Christmas Art Sale** • Works by ASU School of Art students & alumni. Paintings, prints, photographs & ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tempe Center next to Tower Records.

- **RPG Gaming Club** • A one-day event. For Vampire: The masquerade will be played from 1 to midnight. Half role-play, half live action. Call 496-9399. MU Kaibab, Zuni & Hohokam.

Sunday:

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Last day for formal payment.
- **Christmas Art Sale** • Works by ASU School of Art students & alumni. Paintings, prints, photographs & ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tempe Center next to Tower Records.

WORLD WISE



It may be tempting when school's out to throw away a semester's accumulation of junk. But is what you consider junk recyclable? If you aren't going to keep your old class notes, recycle them. Old clothes can be taken to shelters, as can various household items you no longer want. Look in the Yellow Pages for the nearest recycling locations and charity organizations.



Wendy Raisanen, a junior sculpture major, poses next to the aluminum mask she made of her face. Raisanen is just one of many artists selling their work at the Tempe Center.

Christmas Art Sale premieres today

Proceeds go to students, student-run art galleries

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Glycerine soaps in the shape of bombs and skulls, pieces of clay tableware with an artistic twist and other sorts of less functional but equally artistic metal and print works are for sale this weekend in Tempe.

At bargain-basement prices. And the best part is that they are all creations of students and alumni within the ASU community.

According to Art Hahn, ASU Art School associate professor and coordinator of the Christmas Art Sale, the event used to be a fixture on campus every Christmas, becoming quite a spectacle during its heyday in the 1970s.

Hahn coordinated the event from its inception in 1963 to 1976 when the event ended. The sale netted only \$500 in its first year, but grew to \$23,000 in sales in its last year.

Half of the price of each piece will go directly to the individual artist, Hahn said. The other half will raise money for the winter opening of two student-run art galleries in Tempe that will display art created exclusively

by members of the campus community. Gallery 549 in Tempe Center will display neon works, and Gallery 709 at The Towers will display prints. All of the works will be for sale, and proceeds will be divided up in the same manner as the Christmas sale going on now.

The new galleries, which are being provided rent-free by the University, will give students "an opportunity to face the real world" in simulating a commercial gallery situation, Hahn said. ASU owns both locations.

Junior sculpture major Wendy Raisanen and chemistry doctoral candidate Dan Partin collaborated in "goofing off" to make glycerine soaps in unexpected shapes. Partin said the soaps are functional, adding that he uses them at home himself. They sell for \$5 each.

Both also have more serious cast metal artwork in the sale. Partin will have neon art in Gallery 549 when it opens.

Prices for artwork range from \$5 for small clay and soap pieces to several hundred dollars for large metal works.

The sale is being held in the space next to Tower Records in Tempe Center and is open to the public today, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call 965-1025 during those hours.

LAST CHANCE
 Drawing is today!

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

THE CORNERSTONE

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1st Prize

\$150 gift certificate

2nd Prize

TWO \$75 gift certificates

3rd Prize

TWO \$50 gift certificates

Redeemable at any Cornerstone merchant.

Stop by for details and entry blanks.

Drawing to be held **TODAY, Fri., Nov. 20!**

Rural & University

Tempe

• Arizona Bridal & Formal • ASU Extended Education •
 • Cards U-Betcha • Carl's Jr. • Flakey Jake's • The Gap • The Improv

• Mann's Theatre • Matrix Education Center • Media Probe • Midwest Publishing
 • Mr. Ship 'N' Chik • Player's Choice • Pro Sports West
 • Studebaker's • Ticket Exchange • Travelmore • Uions



Barry Thumma/Associated Press

As President-elect Clinton meets reporters in the Capitol Rotunda Thursday, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, left, and House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Ill. huddle behind him. House speaker Thomas Foley of Wash., center, looks on. Clinton vowed to include leaders from both parties Thursday in his economic reform.

Clinton meets with Congress, vows bipartisan economic effort

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton paid a whirlwind visit to Capitol Hill on Thursday, pledging an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike and to "meet them halfway" on an early agenda of economic revival and health-care reform.

"I think we're off to a good start," Clinton said after more than 6 hours of meetings on Capitol Hill and as congressional leaders from both parties nodded in agreement. "I'm excited by it."

Clinton also met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a wide-ranging briefing on military, national security and foreign policy issues.

Powell reiterated his opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but said he would help implement the change if Clinton kept his promise to reverse the ban.

"I'm very pleased that he has said he will move carefully in full consultation with military leaders and others who have an interest in this matter," Powell said in Pennsylvania before returning to Washington for the meeting.

Clinton was winding up a busy two-day visit to Washington, his first since winning the Nov. 3 election. His stay was rich with symbols not only of how Clinton plans to govern but of how he hopes to keep in touch with everyday folks while leading the nation.

In one 24-hour stretch, Clinton's stops included: a White House meeting with President Bush, a visit to a crime-scarred city neighborhood, an elegant dinner party, a stay in a posh hotel, a jog past Washington's monuments and into McDonalds, a visit with commuters on a city bus

and meetings in the Capitol with lawmakers.

As Clinton captured the capital spotlight, a host of transition aides quietly went to work on Capitol Hill and throughout the city. In addition, several Clinton economic advisers met with congressional staff.

The Arkansas governor came to Capitol Hill carrying a promise of bipartisan cooperation and left predicting lawmakers would reciprocate.

"We have to pursue a different course of growing this economy, creating more jobs, raising incomes and having a disciplined plan to reduce the deficit," Clinton said. "I think if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation."

He sought to balance such optimism with a reminder that some problems facing the country are "of mind-bending complexity." Said Clinton: "The sense I get from the American people is ... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress."

To court Congress, Clinton had breakfast with Democratic leaders, lunch with a bipartisan group of legislators and a handful of private meetings with senior legislators from both parties.

Clinton said his challenge was "to present a credible program and work with them and meet them halfway."

Leaders from both parties said they shared his hope for bipartisanship.

"This will be an era of unprecedented communication and cooperation between the Congress and the president," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Teens having safer sex, survey finds

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The high number of American teen-agers having risky sex is slowly dropping and schools are increasing education about AIDS, federal health authorities reported Thursday.

There's no way to know how much of the drop in teen sex is because of school efforts. Still, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged schools to begin education about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in kindergarten and intensify it by the ninth grade.

"HIV education can be most effective when it's integrated as part of a comprehensive kindergarten-through-grade 12 health education program," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, the CDC's director of adolescent and school health.

"It's just as important as science and math."

That doesn't mean discussing condoms with first-graders, Kolbe said.

"In the early grades it's important that young people start to understand that they can influence their own health," he said, advocating that courses gradually become more specific. "You don't come into the 12th grade and provide two days of HIV education and expect that to be sufficient."

Nationwide, school systems and parents are grappling with how much children need to learn about AIDS and at what age. Hundreds of Georgia parents this month opposed a state proposal for AIDS education in elementary schools.

In New York City, the nation's largest school system, AIDS education begins with general discussion in kindergarten; fourth graders are taught how HIV is transmitted and sixth graders are told of the risks of anal sex. The curriculum's effectiveness is still being evaluated.

"The debate will come down to where people draw the line to introducing lifestyles to young people who are unaware of them," said New York City school board member Michael Petrides, who succeeded in getting abstinence emphasized in the courses.

Figures in the CDC report came from yearly surveys of about 12,000 teen-agers, conducted in 1989, 1990 and 1991, Kolbe said. The United States has about 11.7 million students in grades 9 through 12.

The CDC said 54 percent of teen-agers it questioned in 1991 said they had had sexual intercourse, down from 59 percent in 1989.

Thirty-five percent said they had had two or more sexual partners, down from 40 percent, and 19 percent reported four or more partners, down from 24 percent in 1989.

However, condom use was up only 2 percentage points, to 48 percent, from 1990 to 1991. Students weren't asked about condoms in 1989. Students under age 15 had the greatest increase in condom use — 57 percent, up from 46 percent.

The survey found that 83 percent of students received some sort of HIV education at school last year, up from 54 percent in 1989.

Students who receive that instruction are more likely to discuss AIDS with their parents or other relatives, the CDC said. Sixty-one percent had those talks in 1991, up from 54 percent in 1989.

"We're cautiously optimistic that young people may be beginning to reduce the risks for HIV infection," Kolbe said. "We can't (attribute) that decline to only school HIV education. It very well could be a function of the entire society's effort. ... We think that school programs are extremely important."

HIV education must be integrated into courses on drug and alcohol abuse and teen pregnancy, which often are taught at younger grades without mention of AIDS, he said.

Yeltsin hints at further arms reductions

By PAUL SHIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia would probably stop building submarines in the next two or three years and had withdrawn all strategic nuclear weapons from the Far East.

His comments in South Korea's parliament stunned some aides back in Moscow. The announcement on submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreyev, an adviser on converting military factories to civilian production.

"Halting production will cause serious problems for enterprises producing subs, but we shall try to accelerate their conversion and to cope with this problem," he told The Associated Press.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated that Russia had a total of 86

submarines of various types stationed with its Far East Fleet, including 25 Yankee and Delta class submarines at the Pavlovskoye base, just north of the Korean Peninsula on the Sea of Japan.

During a visit focused on winning economic aid and investment, Yeltsin also said he had settled disagreements over Russia's debt with South Korea and cleared the way for a \$15 billion natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Seoul.

In trust-building moves, Yeltsin indicated he would abrogate a 1961 defense agreement with Communist North Korea, and he handed over the "black box" containing the flight recorder of Korean Airlines Flight 007, which was shot down by Soviet jets in 1983 after violating Soviet air space.

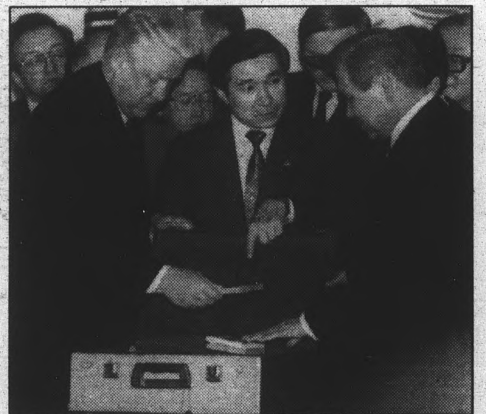
The flight recordings, transcripts of which were released by the Yeltsin government

earlier this year, contained conclusive evidence the South Korean pilots were on a standard civilian flight and did not know they had entered Soviet air space.

"The blank wall of distrust and estrangement that divided the two countries collapsed" Yeltsin said after his talks with South Korean President Roh Tae Woo.

Yeltsin told reporters that Korean and Russian experts had discussed projects "totalling \$20-30 billion" to develop the Russian Far East and convert military plants to civilian use, the daily Izvestia newspaper reported.

Yeltsin gave few details on the removal of nuclear weapons, but it appeared to be part of the short- and medium-range nuclear arms cuts agreed to by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in fall 1991.



Yun Jai-hyoung/Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, explains to his South Korean counterpart Roh Tae-woo, right, while handing over the black box of Korean jetliner flight 007 in Seoul Thursday. The plane was shot down by Soviet jet fighters in 1983.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Wildcat rivalry revisited

Here we go again.

Saturday, ASU and UofA will again plunge themselves into one of the state's great rivalries, pitting football teams in a match of athletic skill that is really symbolic of a much deeper competition.

Continuing the rich tradition of campus terrorism, teams of spirit warriors conducted furtive hit-and-run jobs on their rival schools, with UofA once again splashing blue and red over the "A" on "A" Mountain here, and ASU terrorists successfully blazing a huge UofA skewered by Sparky's fork on the Tucson school's practice field.

Do these acts represent childish antics carried out by spirit-crazed freaks with nothing better to do, or are they healthy expressions of pent-up emotion bordering on hostility?

The answer is probably the latter, and the reason for the intense hype surrounding Saturday's football game can never be summed up entirely.

For all the years that ASU has existed alongside UofA (and, yes, we count the time ASU spent under the alias Arizona Teachers College), tensions have run high, especially before the big game.

ASU fans begin belligerently complaining about UofA's history as a pedestrian along the road of snobbery, and UofA advocates begin making inane jabs about the Tempe school being a haven for burger-flipping no-accounts.

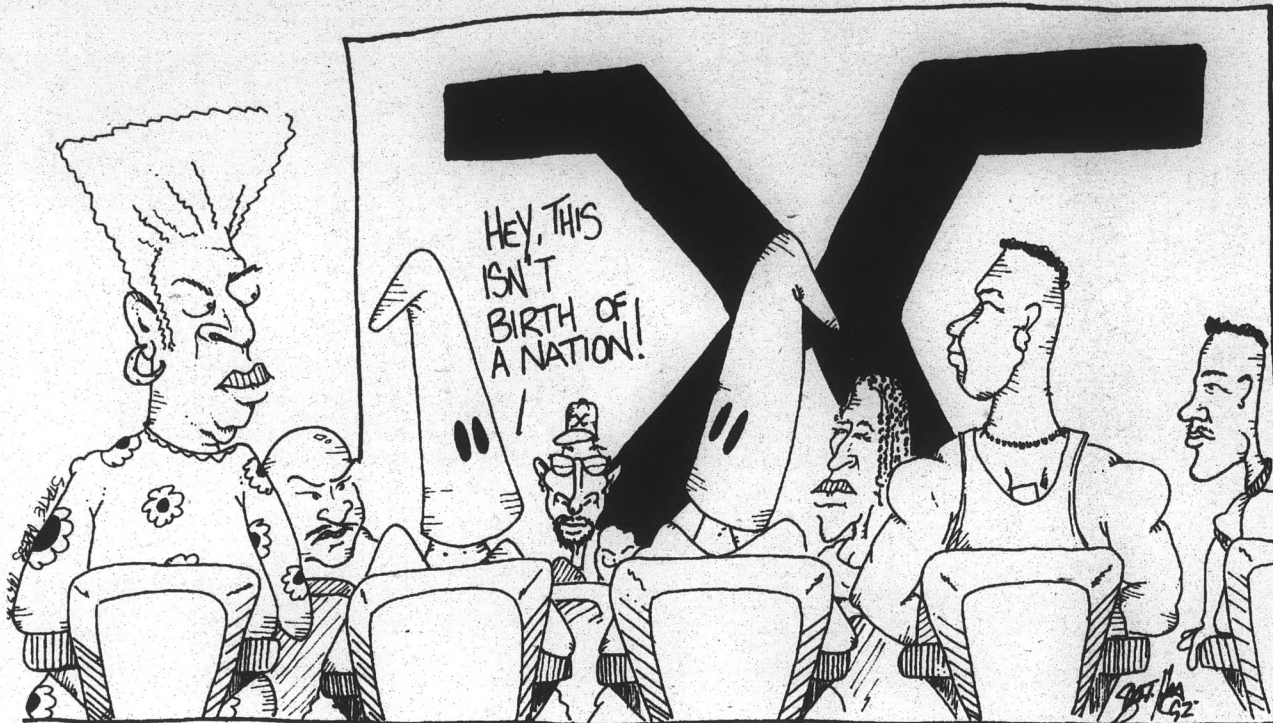
This arrogance, combined with ASU's obvious inferiority complex and the fact that there are only two universities with more than 30,000 students in Arizona and you have the fixings for a very bitter, very irreparable sibling spat.

The intense publicity and anticipation that leads up to this game also leads many to the betting table and spurs countless office pools. Every year, some lucky schmo takes home the wad of money (it's usually that one person who doesn't know a thing about wagers and picks), and every year, one of our two schools takes home the only prize that really counts in college football — bragging rights to the state.

Last year, ASU fans keep reminding themselves, ASU snapped the string of wins piling up in UofA's column by crushing the 'cats in Tempe.

The wild celebration and jubilation sparked by that victory has long since faded, replaced by the empty cockiness each side demonstrates before The Game every year.

One thing you can bet the farm on: One of us will come away smiling, the other grumbling about what could have been and what surely will be next year.



Gulag franchises yet to be tapped

So now we have a stretch of interstate highway in Florida being patrolled by the National Guard because wackos try to kill passing motorists.

It's remarkable how calm we are, considering that we have become the most violent country in the developed world. And maybe in the undeveloped world too. By the time the year is over, more people will be shot in this country than in Bosnia. And we're not at war.

A measure of how we have adjusted to this maniacal behavior is that crime wasn't even a major issue in the presidential campaign. It was seldom mentioned.

There was a reason. The candidates couldn't make a big deal out of it because they would have had to offer solutions. And they have none.

Sure, we can say that a long-range solution is to improve education in the crime-plagued inner cities and other poor areas. Improve education and the young men will get jobs. If they get jobs, they won't be joining gangs, dealing drugs and shooting each other and unfortunate bystanders.

But that's long range. And after years of Reagan-Bush's to-hell-with-the-cities policy (the punishment for being urban Democrats), the range is even longer.

Which brings us to short-term remedies. Some academics and sociologists might disagree, but the only practical short-term solution is to put criminals behind bars. It won't make them nicer people, but while they are locked up, they won't shoot anyone.

But that doesn't work well because we don't have enough space in our prisons. The cops bring them in, the juries or judges find them guilty, then what? If the prisons open the door to let a menace in, they have to shove another menace out to make room. We trade a new thug for a more experienced thug.

We could use more prisons. But we could also use better schools, bridges that won't collapse, highways that aren't falling apart and billions of dollars in other projects.

And because of the nature of the clientele, it costs more to build prisons than schools, motels and maybe even hospitals.

So the question is, how can we handle our world-renowned, record-setting, superstar criminal population on the cheap?

I have a proposal.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



As we know, Russia and the other former Soviet states are staggering their way toward something that is supposed to be a capitalistic, free-enterprise system.

But they're having a hard time because they are novices and don't have much to sell. That's not good for them or us. If they get too messed up, they'll wind up with one form of dictator or another and will be at each other's throats and will threaten the peace. So it is to our advantage to see them succeed and prosper so we can sell things to them someday, rather than drop bombs.

Now, think: What were the Rooskies, as we used to call them in the angry old days, really good at?

You got it. If they were good at anything, it was locking people away. Joe Stalin may have been the most efficient prison warden in the history of the world. He had millions of people — innocent and guilty, it didn't make much difference — stashed in gulags all over the Soviet map. His successors weren't as outwardly nasty, but they kept the tradition going.

And they did it economically. Instead of building stately prisons with enormous walls and all sorts of high-tech electronic doodads, they just hauled the unfortunates to places so remote, there was no point in escaping. How do you plan a breakout when the final step is: "Then we walk 1,500 miles through hip-deep snow and wolves, and we're home free."

You probably see my proposal shaping up. Now that the Soviet Union is no more, they have all these vacant gulags. And they have vast expanses where they can easily create others. They also have an army of unemployed gulag guards, gulag wardens and other gulag experts.

So it is a straight business deal. We have this huge surplus criminal population. They have this huge surplus prison space and surplus guard population. We were made for each other.

We ship them our surplus criminals and pay them so much a year in storage fees. We can probably cut a good price, especially in volume, because they need the business. It will help their economy and ours. We won't have to build more prisons, we'll have less upkeep, and we won't have to spend as much money on law enforcement. We can then funnel the money into the long-range solutions.

I'm sure there are all sorts of legalistic obstructions to this plan. But if we can legally export war weapons, why can't we legally export criminals? I'm sure the creative minds of Congress could find a way.

You say the idea is preposterous and that I'm kidding, right? Think of it this way: Some retired geezers want to drive their camper to their Florida condo. But troops have to protect them from snipers. And I'm the one who is kidding?

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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Letters to the editor

Officials keep mum on exploitation

Editor:

It would be untrue to say it is surprising that *Playboy* has once again named ASU one of the top 10 party schools in the nation. But I am amused by the irony that the powers-that-be — Lattie Coor, Scott Maasen, the ASU News Bureau, etc. — decry the party image but say nothing about the objectification of women at ASU.

They are concerned, and rightly so, that the portrayal of ASU as a party school is a negative image that will impact the recruitment of academic students and inhibit the ability to obtain increased funding from the state Legislature and alumni. None of these gentlemen have publicly addressed *Playboy's* intention to once again include an exposé of the "women of the party schools." There has been considerable discussion and outrage wherever women gather, but neither the administration, student government nor the *State Press* have confronted the real issue.

No one protests that, once again, women are being portrayed as objects due to their ability to measure up to a *Playboy* definition of what is attractive. No one protests that these women will be portrayed as primarily interested in partying, with the innuendo that they are sexually available. While a great deal of attention, and outrage, is being given to the portrayal of the University, to protect its image and the harm that *Playboy* will do to the

fulfillment of the University's mission, no connection is made to the harmful portrayal of ASU's women. There is no connection made to the objectification of women and the daily experiences of sexual harassment, gender discrimination, glass ceilings, date and acquaintance rape, and physical and sexual abuse. As long as the objectification of women is portrayed as normal, and indeed flattering, these travesties will continue.

Denise Heap
Acting Coordinator
Scottsdale/Phoenix NOW Center

Laura Urbanski
Student Director
Women's Student Center

Fran E. Frey
Senior, Public Programs

Francine Senall
Vice President, Young Democrats

Diane Sowinski
Senior, Justice Studies

Karen Martineau
Junior, Education

Carolyn Cohen
President, Students for Choice

Just leave Chelsea alone

It had to happen. There were bound to be unflattering references to Chelsea Clinton in the public press.

The first offending example appeared in *The New York Times* on Nov. 9, in the mischievous guise of a friendly op-ed by a fellow teen-ager.

"I have never seen another politician's child who looks like a true prepubescent vision of awkwardness..." writes Samantha Shapiro. "The other politicians' kids I see have shiny blond hair perfectly in place ... and lovely, clear skin and wonderfully tailored Polo outfits." Chelsea is refreshing, this sympathetic (?) teen-ager adds, because she has frizzy hair and braces on her teeth.

Can we put a stop to this kind of thing here and now? How is Chelsea going to feel when she reads that? Did the op-ed editor consider her feelings? What young teen-ager wouldn't be devastated to see herself described in print as unattractive — even if the ostensible point of the piece was how delightfully refreshing it all is. If Shapiro is envious of Sen. Al Gore's children (she mentions them by name as belonging in the Laura Ashley catalog), she should admit it, preferably in private to those who are interested, and find some less cruel outlet for her feelings.

Scrutiny of presidential candidates is one thing. Even attention to the careers and contacts of candidates' wives is legitimate. But, please, let's have mercy on the kids. They are not asking us to trust them with important decisions about our lives. They do not seek the spotlight. They are innocent bystanders in the path of their parents' march to power and fame.

Children of politicians often suffer from neglect. Chelsea will live in the White House and get her very own Secret Service protection. It may sound glamorous, but how many teen-agers would actually choose to have an adult follow them everywhere? And while being the child of a powerful man may be

exciting, how many kids would choose to have so little time with their dads?

This unwelcome attention to the "first child" (let's have a moratorium on that phrase too) is a consequence of our overvaluation, even monarchization of the presidency. Reports on the comings and goings of the president dominate the nightly news on television. Congress, where the true power of Washington really lies, gets scant attention.

Part of the explanation is laziness on the part of the press. It's easier to cover one person than 535. But the Congress is the true heart of our government — and its byzantine committee system is the circulatory system. There's a reason all those lobbyists line up outside the door of the Ways and Means Committee and not the Old Executive Office Building.

It isn't just laziness, though. The press began its full-time focus on the presidency with the dawn of the Cold War and the nuclear age. It became a matter of potential urgency to follow the person who never traveled without the "football" containing nuclear launch codes handcuffed to the wrist of a military aide.

Now that the Cold War is over, the press seems more than ready to urge cutbacks in the military, but is it ready to curtail its obsession with the presidency? With the exception of foreign policy, the power of the presidency is mostly hortatory. The president has very little effect upon the daily workings of government.

This relentless focus on the White House has given rise to assumptions that are not healthy for democracy or self-government. People have come to hold presidents responsible for everything from hurricane relief to potholes to farm foreclosures. In the recent blame contest between the White House and Congress over who was responsible for the savings and loan debacle, Congress won easily because people find it easy to believe that the president pulls the strings of the entire government.

If we cannot break our addiction to presidential news, let's at least permit Chelsea to stay clear of it. It's bad enough that, being the daughter of a Democrat, she will probably have to attend public schools and thus be robbed of a proper education. Let's not rob her of her privacy too.

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndicate



Stereotypes reinforced when they come true Preview procedures stink

Editor:

In his own freshman way, Jeff Lowder has hit upon a problem in race relations that never fails to throw me into a tirade — the constant outstretched hand of whining minority groups for a "break" to make good on past injustices. Hey, the past really sucked, but I was no part of it. I've committed no injustices to these groups, but I'm treated as if I'm to take opportunities away from myself and hand them over to somebody else as reparations for my ancestors' oppression.

Programs such as affirmative action that actually cheapen the accomplishments minority groups have made by admitting that if this person wasn't a certain color, they wouldn't have been promoted. Sounds like racism to me.

When it comes down to layoff time, employers will discard white people like last night's rubber, but unless that employer wants to have various watchdog agencies on him like a rash, he'd better have a mountain of documentation of poor performance before a minority gets the boot. Sounds like discrimination to me.

It doesn't sound like the equality Dr. King dreamed of. As a white person, it's difficult to hold back feelings of resentment toward the beneficiaries of various token programs.

I try my best to maintain an open mind toward racial troubles, but I've caught myself slipping every now and then. Like the time my truck was stolen by a black man, or the time an uninsured, unlicensed Mexican migrant worker hit my car head-on, relegating my Sunbeam Alpine to vintage junk at a total loss to me. Or the time I was visiting my home town, New York City, when a friend and I strayed out of Times Square and were encircled by four black men on 42nd Street. Luckily, an off-duty cop saw two white faces where they didn't belong and bailed us out.

I realize that it is improper to judge an entire race based on a few really negative incidents, but it erodes away at one's open mind when existing negative stereotypes are lived up to.

I realize that speaking out against minority groups these days will have people suiting me up for the Klan, but understand from a white perspective what I see and understand that we can't heal the wounds of the past by fostering resentment in the present. I get tired of black people blaming white people for

their failures. They accuse white people of stuffing drugs down their children's throats. Come on, accept responsibility for your own actions! If I screw up, I can't whine, "It's the MAN keeping another brother down." That line only goes so far. Let's move forward and not yell "racism" because the Twinkies are located on the shelf over the Ding Dongs in the grocery store. I've always taken great pride in having a realist conservative view and whenever I find myself reaching for the crucifix, lighter fluid and white sheets, I just remind myself, "I've never seen a black man wearing Birkenstocks," and suddenly I feel better. So, come on guys, a little tolerance on everybody's part and we can unravel the damage our predecessors did to this country, TOGETHER.

Joe Scioscia
Senior, Political Science

The float that frat built

Editor:

As the official designer of the M.E.Ch.A. Homecoming float, I would like to thank the members of Omega Delta Phi. When I first learned that I would be working with a fraternity, I was a bit skeptical. However, the first night at the float building, all of my skepticism disappeared. This fraternity was there to help me and devoted as much of their time as possible to the construction of the float. They accepted and implemented my ideas without question and always came up with their own.

Throughout the duration of float building, during the parade and after we had won first place, the float was known as the M.E.Ch.A. float. Omega Delta Phi was not even recognized. Yet through it all they kept a positive outlook and choose to work in the background unseen. I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart for helping to make the "grooviest" float ever. If you ever need my help in the future don't hesitate to ask because I will be there for you 200 percent just the way you were there for me.

Michelle Mendoza
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Editor:

I was one of about 200 people turned away from the premiere showing of "Dracula" on the evening of Nov. 12. As far as I know, we all had tickets and completed Sprint phone card applications that were supposed to get us into the show. Neeb Hall seats 481 people so this means that Cara Race and ASASU handed out 200 tickets beyond the capacity of the auditorium. I understand that it is common practice to oversell certain events because of possible no-shows, but hundreds of tickets? Did they think that people wouldn't show up for a free movie?

I arrived at Neeb at 7 p.m. for a show that was supposed to start at 8 p.m. and there was already a line around the courtyard. Someone came around with a counter and told me that I was number 300 and that I would have no problem getting in. As time passed, I watched as the line slowly grew in front of me. By the time ASASU started letting people in, the same person with a counter came by and told us that the line ended right here, which was about 20 people ahead of me. I hung around until the doors were finally closed and was rewarded with a movie poster for standing in line for an hour.

I saw the notice for this movie in the *State Press* about a week before the event. When the day came around to get tickets, I went down there at 8 a.m. and was told that the tickets weren't there and they did not know when they would be in. I called their office at 9 a.m. and was told that the tickets would be in on Tuesday. I called back a half hour later and was told that they would be in by late afternoon. I called back a half hour later and was told that they would be in around noon. In all, I called five times and got five different answers until finally I was told that they were in.

This was an all-around poorly organized event. When starving students get a chance to see a first-run movie for free, there is going to be great demand for seats. I suggest that only the correct number of tickets be handed out. If people don't show, there will always be a few people who will show up without tickets. If demand is still high, consider two showings. But to turn away people with tickets, people who have waited in line and missed "The Simpsons," is uncalled for. Also, don't advertise the tickets unless you have them or at least know when they'll be in.

Michael Seth
Senior, Aeronautical Technology

City recycling program suffers setback

Bin manufacturer decision draws protest, but sorting company chosen

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

One step forward, one step back. That's been Tempe's pace toward implementing a citywide curbside recycling program since a proposal was introduced more than a year ago. Developments at Thursday night's city Council meeting proved to be no exception.

A step forward was taken when the Council chose a company to sort recyclables for the program.

But the program was snagged once again when a protest was filed against the city by a company that was excluded from bidding for a contract to manufacture 30,000 recycling bins.

Schaefer System International filed the protest with the city attorney's office after its recycling container was rejected by the Council. Jim Jones, Tempe's public works director, said the company's 90-gallon container broke under a stress test and could not be picked up by the mechanical arms of the city garbage trucks, which will be used to collect recyclables.

The bins are to be distributed to residents to hold glass, paper, cardboard, aluminum cans, plastic and steel.

Jones said the protest could delay the projected early January distribution of recyclable trash containers, but he is optimistic that plans will run on schedule.

Delays were caused earlier by the Council's reluctance to raise residence fees for the cost of recycling and by a failure to obtain a majority vote for specific proposals of the project.

Gary Brown, deputy city manager, said the protest filed by the manufacturing company is routine with bids for city contracts.

"Quite often on large bids, when a company has been

turned down by someone, the company will file a protest. We will send the protest to the city attorney, and he will make a ruling on it," he said.

The City Council could not vote on the bid for manufacturing bins because the protest was filed Wednesday, which was too close to the meeting time, said City Attorney David Merkel.

"The City Council will not be able to vote on this for three weeks because next week is a holiday, and the first meeting of the month is set aside for work study," Merkel said.

Merkel said he has yet to look closely at the protest. Councilman Frank Plencner said the recycling program is running right on schedule and will continue to do so.

"This will not delay the program at all and is a pretty routine situation," Plencner said.

But Merkel said the contractor awarded the bid will have to work on a cramped schedule.

Merkel said 10 of the 12 companies that submitted containers for the bids passed tests that included dropping, hitting and activities that mirrored what would happen in everyday home use. The containers were also tested using the mechanical arms of city trucks.

The Council chose Valley Recycling of Chandler to sort paper, cardboard, glass, plastics, aluminum and steel from the recycling bins that residents will set out on the street once a week.

CRINC Recycling of Phoenix was chosen as a backup company if Valley Recycling does not perform to job specifications, Jones said.

"These are both excellent companies," he said. "We have worked with them in the past, and they do very good work."

The city will pay \$405,600 to Valley Recycling for every 15,600 tons of recyclables and CRINC Recycling will be paid \$16,468 to remain on stand-by.

Valley and CRINC submitted the lowest estimates. Friedman Recycling had the highest bid at \$687,960.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A vandal damaged the disabled door-opening switch on the first-floor door of the Best Hall C-wing. Damage is estimated at \$140.
- A thief removed a 35mm camera and four camera lenses from a second-floor room at Stauffer Hall. Loss is estimated at \$1,325.
- A thief removed art supplies from an ASU student's locked locker on the third floor of the art building. Loss is estimated at \$450.
- A thief removed an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 70. Loss of the 1987 Buick is estimated at \$3,000.
- An ASU student was questioned by police at Parking Services, where he was seen being verbally abusive to staff workers. He was warned of disorderly conduct and left the area.
- A thief removed six ASU keys from a second-floor room in the Classroom Office Building, where they were left unattended within a doorlock. Loss is estimated at \$300.
- Two ASU students were questioned by police in Lot 40 after they were seen acting "suspiciously" around a loading dock at the MU. They were warned of loitering and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A Phoenix man was arrested on charges of armed robbery, unlawful flight and criminal trespass after police captured him following a pursuit that began near a convenience store he allegedly robbed.

According to Tempe police reports, Christopher Murray, 33, walked into Texaco Star Mart, 913 E. Baseline Road, at about 1 a.m. Wednesday. He threatened the clerk, a 36-year-old Tempe woman, with a screwdriver and took \$41 from the store.

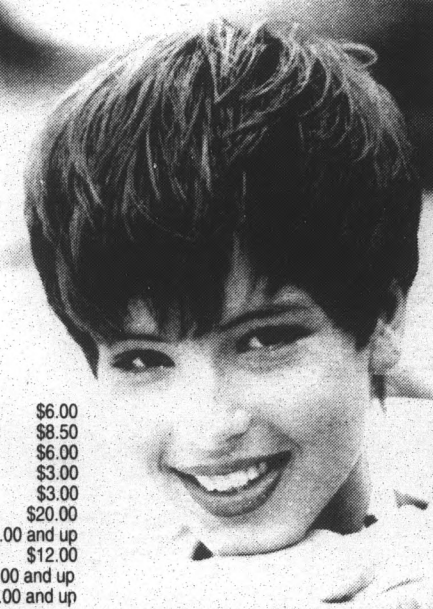
He fled eastbound on Baseline Road in a pickup truck. Police were able to locate him and follow in pursuit. The chase went to the 5400 block of South Marine Drive, in the Lake residential community, where the suspect abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

A search dog was brought in and it found the suspect hiding in the back yard of one of the houses on the block. During his arrest, a records check revealed an outstanding New York Supreme Court warrant for assault.

The owner of the house said he would aid in prosecution. The suspect was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. Authorities in New York were notified, but they said they did not want to extradite him at this time.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

Good sports, bad sports. **BIG SPORTS**, poor sports. Read about them all right here.




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GOOD LUCK, DEVILS!

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	46 Polar boss
1 Gem	DOWN
6 Blubbers	1 Drinking bout
11 Nimble	2 Conceit
12 Heep of Dickens	3 "The Thin Man" actor
13 Ms. Meir	4 Senior
14 Manana need	5 Jack Sprat's diet
15 Spring period	6 Save
17 "M*A*S*H" star	7 Supplier of Theseus's home thread
18 Weather word	8 "Stalag 17" actor
20 "The King —"	9 "Shane" star
22 In the style of	10 New York stadium
23 Explosive projectile	16 Sailor
26 Fiesta Bowl city	18 Kismet
28 Big rigs	19 Emcee
29 Uses, as effort	
31 School dance	
32 Aware of	
33 John Major, for one	
34 Cut off	
36 Manicure target	
38 Across, on a ship	
40 Begin's Peace Prize sharer	
43 Alabama city	
44 Singer Cara	
45 Polk's predecessor	

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Yesterday's Answer

Trebek	Adams
21 Monster's home	33 Pageant crown
23 Lady's date	34 Ship pole
24 Noted name in fashion	35 Follow orders
25 Spot	37 Without repair
27 Mark Twain, for one	39 Damage
30 Knotts or	41 Uninvited picnicker
	42 Brewed beverage

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

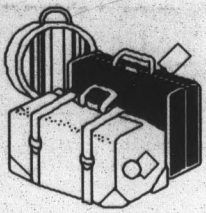
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

T W K S T U K W K Y T W K S
J D T U K U K X D S I D I L H W V
U M R U T K D R O U E W L M U
R N U S W V U Q K D J K O L R
O U E W L M U R N U S W V U
K D R. — K C E D H W M E N W T Z D V R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO IS TOO OLD TO LEARN WAS PROBABLY ALWAYS TOO OLD TO LEARN. — HENRY S. HASKINS

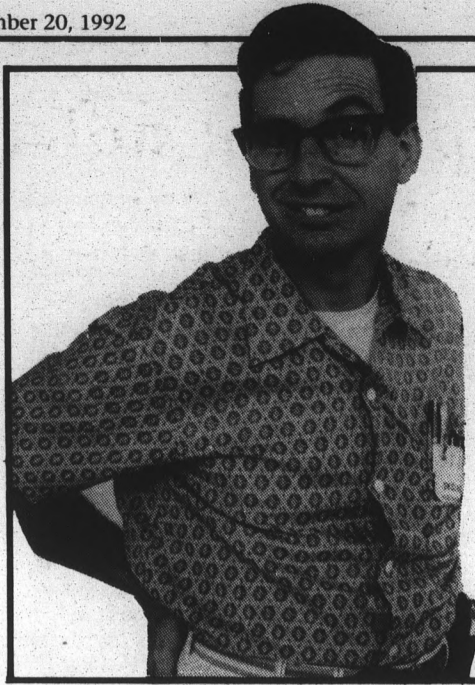
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ASU'S SELF-STUDY FOR ACCREDITATION REVIEW

ASU is currently preparing for its 10-year reaccreditation review by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The NCA Self-Study Steering Committee invites faculty, staff and students to comment on the Executive Summary and Self-Study Report. Send comments to Brian Foster, Graduate College (Mail Code: 1003).

ASU employees will receive the executive summary in campus mail; students can get copies at ASASU. The full report is available for review at:

- Hayden, Noble, Law and Architecture Libraries
- All dean's offices, The Academic Senate
- The Committee on Academic Professionals
- The Classified Staff Committee
- Alumni Association, ASASU

The Steering Committee welcomes the opportunity to discuss the document at the open forums at the following times and places:

- Nov. 23 2:30-4:00 Mohave/MU
- Nov. 30 12:00-1:30 La Paz/MU
- Dec. 1 5:30-7:30 Havasupai/MU

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Rock of ages



Darryl Webb/State Press

JoDina, 52-year-old lead singer for the group One Foot in the Grave, sings "I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up" Thursday afternoon in the MU Programming Lounge.

Poisoning of birds probed

GLENDALE (AP) — Authorities are investigating the apparent poisoning of hundreds of mourning doves, a protected species, in the vicinity of a dairy plagued by nuisance birds.

The investigation was launched last week by the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Also involved in the investigation are the state Agriculture Department and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Conrad Gingg, owner of the Triple G Dairy, said he asked Animal Damage Control, a division of the state Agriculture Department, for help in getting rid of nuisance birds.

An Animal Damage Control employee spread a poison called Starlicide, Gingg said.

"The birds were eating grain of my cattle," Gingg said. "There were literally thousands of them, mainly starlings and blackbirds."

Ray Kohls, law-enforcement program manager for Arizona Game and Fish, estimated as many as a thousand mourning doves have died.

"This is not supposed to happen," he said. Area residents complained to authorities about dead birds.

"We've been in tears," said resident Cynthia Halsey. "It's sickening to watch these birds dead and dying and having to pick them up and dispose of them. They've been coming to our yard for seven years."

The mourning dove, said Denise Baker of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is a protected species to the extent that it can be killed only during hunting season.

Agency officials and Gingg said there is no chance any poison could end up in milk because it was spread where cows couldn't get it.

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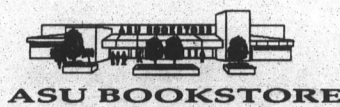
Write a letter to Santa and win!

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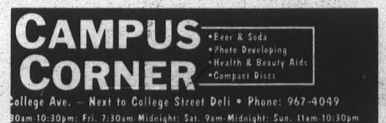
- All you have to do is write a letter to Santa, submit it to the *State Press* information desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Please include your name, address and phone number on your entry.
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ASASU, race organizers urge students to join AIDS benefit

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU and the organizers of the Tempe Grand Prix bicycle races have issued a challenge to the University community: Help sponsor the annual event, raise money for the Arizona Aids Project and maybe win a mountain bike.

The fund-raising activity is a part of ASU bike awareness week, said Skip Schrader, ASASU campus affairs vice president. Other bicycling-related activities in the last week included ASASU Bike Co-op tables on Cady Mall and an ASU Department of Public Safety booth in the MU registering students' bikes.

"I hope (local companies) will match the contributions (from the ASU community). There are plenty of major corporations in Tempe that I think will be interested," said Tom Connor, one of the Grand Prix organizers and a member of the Governor's Taskforce on Bicycling.

"A big part of the money will go towards the (Grand Prix) prize money, plus the cost of things for staging, fencing and police," Connor said.

The group will donate 10 percent of the funds to the Arizona AIDS Project, a local HIV/AIDS service committee.

The group is soliciting donations — a \$1 contribution will get a student one chance in a drawing for a mountain bike. The drawing for the bike is 1:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

Students can enter the drawing — and help finance the Tempe Grand Prix — at the ASASU Bicycle Co-op or in the student government offices on the third floor of the MU.

Domenic Malvestuto, owner of Domenic's Cycling and a member of the committee that organizes the race, said the Tempe Grand Prix has been the biggest one-day event in Arizona.

This year's race, scheduled for March 21, 1993, will take place in downtown Tempe.

Connor said organizers hope to raise \$10,000 from students.

"We're hoping the focus is not on the chance that they can win the bike," he said. "That's the encouragement obviously for the student to participate. I'm a big believer that a lot of people doing a little bit can have a big impact. To me the focus should be on the student body coming together to raise the \$10,000 so that they can be a title sponsor and get the recognition that comes along with that."

The race drew a crowd of 7,000 last March, Malvestuto said. He hopes it will be even bigger this year. The races will run throughout the day of March 21, with both professional and amateur contestants. Last March, 350 racers competed.

Connor said bicycling for sport, recreation and commuting to work and school has grown quickly. There were 1.5 million commuter bicyclers in 1983, he added. There were 4 million by the end of 1991.

A mouth full



Associated Press photo
Stuntman Jim Mouth uses a fan to blow the smoke away as he puffs on 154 cigarettes in Los Angeles Thursday. He took advantage of the Great American Smokeout to show that smoking is ugly and hazardous to your health.

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My dining partner had a bowl of the homemade soup and a small salad. Professing to eat soup only when there's a foot of snow on the ground or when her mother makes her, she was pleasantly surprised how delicious the soup was . . . she actually contemplated a second bowl!

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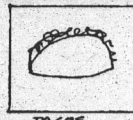
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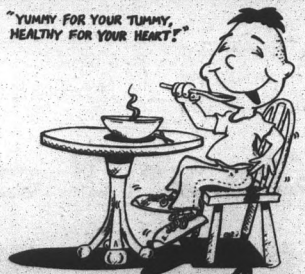
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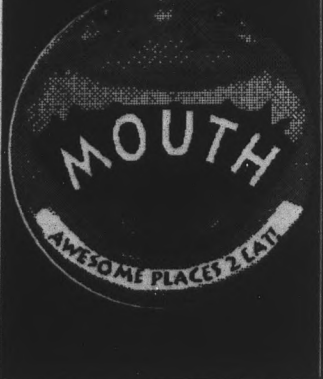
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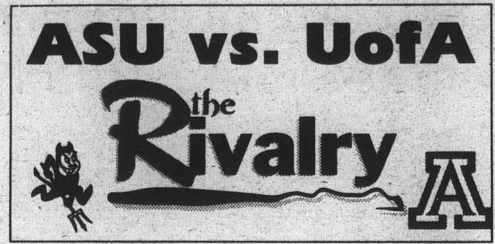
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To the Victor Go the Spoils



For nearly a century, two Arizona collegiate football teams have battled for the bragging rights to the state's most heated and divided rivalry. Come Saturday afternoon, ASU and UofA will meet yet again in this intense war of attrition.

By Greg Sexton

Sorry Wilbur, but Bruce Snyder doesn't like your kind. Don't take it personally; he isn't fond of any of your kind. Snyder despises cats.

In fact, the first-year ASU coach feels a special, deep-down animosity for the feline species.

"I hate cats," Snyder said emphatically. "I think they are selfish, aloof and grumpy unless they're hungry and they want you to feed them. They have no redeeming value."

Snyder said his daughter has a cat named Oliver North (insert own sneaky joke here) and they call it Ollie for short. But even with the cute namesake, Snyder doesn't like it. At all.

"I have never fed it or cleaned up after it and I never will," he said. "I wish it would run away."

This feline factoid might not be that important were it not game week. Oh sure, there have been 10 football games so far this season, but there is still the one big game yet to be played.

The man leading ASU's troops knows this fact as well.

"I think it's time to get ready for the big game," Snyder said. "Everybody has been talking about it since the day I got here."

"They say we've got 10 scrimmages and one really serious game, and that one is coming up."

Call it survival of the fittest.

For more than 100 years now, there has been some form of war raging and its sole participants have been located less than 100 miles from each other.

The grand finale

It is the grand finale of every ASU-UofA season — the intrastate rivalry that dates back to 1899. Now that, my friends, is a long-fought war. And while the Wildcats may lead in the overall standings, the war is nonetheless heated.

"There is no question in my mind that the rivalry runs as deep, if not deeper, than ever," said ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris. "It's a competitive rivalry as opposed to a hostile rivalry, and I think it's healthy."

Snyder may not know about the health part, but he does know that the folks around here get into a certain mind set come the week of the game.

"I have heard a great deal about this week and about this particular game," Snyder said. "And I am looking forward to coach in it and to be a participant."

And for Snyder, who has dedicated 30 years of his life to football, he has seen some intense rivalries. He has been through the Oregon-Oregon State quackaro, the USC-UCLA bitter battle, the Utah-Utah State upsurge and of course the Cal-Stanford stuffing serenade.

"There is nothing like the last game of the season," he said. "And from what I have heard about this (ASU-UofA rivalry) is that it is a fierce and competitive and dominating week of football. So I am looking forward to it."

Snyder isn't the only one who has a long history in rivalries. Harris, too, has seen a few bitter battles in his athletic career.

Harris said he has fond memories of his days at Virginia and later onto the Big Ten conference, where he witnessed feuds between Michigan and Michigan State, and he added that the Ivy League contests were some of the best games ever.

predecessor school to ASU. Not exactly a fertile ground for athletics.

"All the rivalries I have been around have been intense," Harris said. "But I haven't been around one this intense, and I think part of that is the way that our state is configured."

Harris said back in the days (1962-77) when the two schools belonged to the Western Athletic Conference, the game was for all the marbles and it was important in the WAC sense — it had other significance.

"I think, bluntly, for a long time," Harris said, "when we were both in the WAC, the given was these two schools were going to be the best two in the WAC."

"So then it really boiled down to singular bragging rights because it wasn't like winning the WAC put you in the Rose Bowl. With something like that it is not a five- or 10-year issue — it is a 30- or 40-year issue."

The series

The Sun Devils (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) go into Saturday's game in Tucson trailing in the series, 37-27-1. And while ASU leads the series 15-12-1 at Sun Devil Stadium, it is only 12-25 in Tucson at Arizona Stadium. The Sun Devils have not won down south since 1980.

From 1965-81, ASU was the team that dominated this affair. It won 15 of 17 during that time span and more impressive is the record the Sun Devils have under 21-year Coach Frank Kush. In his 21 attempts from 1958-78, his ASU teams beat the Wildcats 16 times.

And while ASU is not in any Rose Bowl contention this year, there have been many times in the past where UofA has knocked the Sun Devils right out of a bowl berth.

However, ASU has slid into the depths of mediocrity for the past decade, dropping five straight from 1982-86. ASU tied UofA in 1987. But for the next two years the Sun Devils lost. It was nine long years of a Wildcat steak.

"There's no difference whether you go down there or they come up here," said Sun Devil wide receiver Eric Guliford. "It's a new game. It's college football rising to a new level."

There is no question in my mind that the rivalry runs...deeper than ever — ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris



"The intensity of the day is different than any other game day. It feels great." — Wildcat coach Dick Tomey

For Wildcat coach Dick Tomey, Saturday's game will mark the third ASU coach he has faced with this Sun Devil team and he recalled some thoughts former ASU coach John Cooper told him.

"When I first got here," Tomey said, "Cooper told me, 'Now are you sure you know what you're getting into?' I thought I did, but I really didn't."

"The intensity of the day is different than any other game day. It feels great. It's exciting for the players, the coaches, fans — everybody."

Streak buster

But ah, how sweet the fruits of revenge can be. In 1991, in front of a packed Sun Devil Stadium, ASU stomped the Wildcats 37-14.

The victory was led by Tucson native Mario Bates. The ASU tailback ran it up on UofA totaling 169 yards. The Sun Devil defense also limited the Wildcats to 155 yards.

With the win, the Sun Devils got possession of the heralded Big Game Trophy. Actually it is a (gulp!) sculpture that was designed by (another gulp) world-renowned artist Ben Goo.

However, for those who have seen this work of art, it

A 10-year look at the

1982 Sun Devils lose 28-18	1983 Sun Devils lose 17-15	1984 Sun Devils lose 16-10	1985 Sun Devils lose 16-13	1986 Sun Devils lose 34-17	1987 Sun Devils tie 24-24
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Irwin Daughtery/State Press

The ASU-UofA game is always a hard-fought contest. In the photo above, Wildcat Billy Johnson (38) is brought down by ASU's Bret Wallerstedt and others. The two teams meet Saturday in Tucson's Arizona Stadium. As always, a capacity crowd is expected.

doesn't matter. The point is that we got it after the win and no matter what it looks like aesthetically, ASU is proud.

In fact, more so than UofA. The Sun Devils actually display the trophy in the football office, while down in Wildcat land they said they stored it in the basement of McKale Center.

But the emotionally gut-draining victory had its ironic twists. Even though former ASU coach Larry Marmie had a record of 24-21-1, it wasn't good enough and he was fired.

"I don't think this year's game has anything to do with last year's," Tomey said. "I think obviously, we were beaten by a better team and we understand that ASU deserved to win."

"Obviously, we remember what happened last year, but once the game starts it's just a matter of going out and playing."

Tomey remembers a certain feeling he and his Wildcat team felt during that 1991 game.

"I remember them running around on the field having fun at our expense," he said. "It was a sick feeling, but they deserved it."

While those numbers tell the rivalry's adult life, it did have an interesting childhood as well. For the first 50 years (1889-1950) UofA was the larger school and proceeded to push the puny Arizona College around. In that first half century, the Wildcats took a 20-4 advantage.

"I think these are two schools that have grown a lot and matured a lot, and so now it boils down to the bragging rights," Harris said.

The seniors

Another factor that distinguishes this game and, in turn, makes it all the more emotional, is that it is played at the end of the season, and therefore it is often the seniors' last game together. These players have often spent four or five years together battling through thick and thin and it goes without saying the feelings run deep.

Even minutes after last week's 28-12 win over Cal, many Sun Devils were thinking of the last game — the Big Game.

"We started hugging and there was some tears shed in there," said ASU's Guliford after the Cal game. "I think we all realized after the UofA game it's going to be time to go our own ways."

"It's sad. I really don't have any words to describe it. Knowing that it's over and there is nothing we can do about

it."

Well, there is one thing.

Because most rivalries are scheduled and are played as the very last games of the season, a different edge is added to it.

"I think the (ASU-UofA) rivalry is real intense," Tomey said. "But I think the Pac-10 is just full of season-ending rivalries, which is really a great thing for all the teams in the league."

"It just means regardless of what kind of season you are having, you have got a game at the end of the year that's going to get the juices flowing."

It's a small world

While Arizona is relatively large in acreage, the choices for pursuing a higher education are limited. And realistically for an athlete, the choices are further limited. If a serious athlete wants to play college sports, it is obviously ASU or UofA. It's not that NAU isn't a great school, but it is not in the same league as its two neighbors when it comes to athletics.

"If you get recruited in-state you either go here (ASU) or you go there (UofA)," Guliford said. "You lose a lot of friends and you gain a lot, but at the same time animosity is felt in a big way."

Tomey also sees the demographics playing a role in this heated ASU-UofA game.

"We are a small state in terms of population and we have got a lot of people who went to both schools," he said. "We have fathers, mothers, daughters and sons who go to the opposite schools. There is just a strong feeling for this game."

The game is like an ASU, or UofA, fan's drug. It is the serum that relives the magic spell that lasts for one week in November.

It is the fix. And only after the game can the victor revel in the goodness of the intoxication that the win provides. Even though it only lasts a fleeting moment, it is nonetheless fulfilling. And come next year, the emotions will begin to soar as Arizona once again prepares for The Game between ASU and UofA.

"It's infectious," Harris said. "In a way it's good because it gives us all a rallying point and that's important."

"That's what sports is."

Streak buster

Nearly one year ago, 73,427 fans at Sun Devil Stadium witnessed a emotional, gut-wrenching, tear-shedding 37-14 ASU victory over UofA. It was perhaps one of the most memorable games in ASU history.

What made this nine-year streak-ending win all the more special was that it was then-ASU coach Larry Marmie's final win with the Sun Devil football team.

Achieving a mediocre 22-21-1 record in four seasons with ASU, Marmie was fired only four days after the Wildcat win.

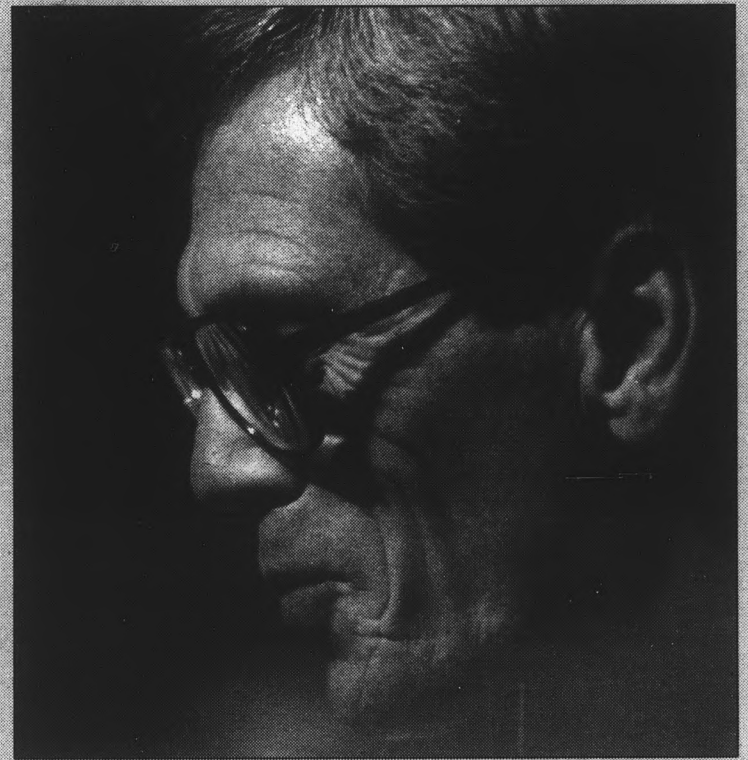
"I'm really proud of the way that our players went out and played the game," Marmie said after the victory. "They played the way it was supposed to be played."

The game was a true team effort and yet still some Sun Devils stand out as key figures in the win.

ASU tailback Mario Bates, a Tucson native, shone in last year's win. He racked up 161 yards on 35 carries. Another crucial cog in ASU's machine was wide receiver Eric Guliford. He took a punt return and broke loose for a 68-yard touchdown score.

Guliford said after the game that he saw daylight and proceeded to score.

It is ironic, perhaps, to think of seeing daylight when such dark times were looming. But Marmie will always be remembered as the coach who broke The Streak.



State Press Photo

Former ASU football coach Larry Marmie was fired only four days after last year's nine-year streak ending victory over UofA. But Marmie will always be remembered as the coach who broke The Streak.



“They say we've got 10 scrimmages and one really serious game.”
— Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder

the ASU-UofA Rivalry

1987 Sun Devils tie 24-24	1988 Sun Devils lose 28-18	1989 Sun Devils lose 28-10	1990 Sun Devils lose 21-17	1991 Sun Devils win 37-17	1992 Sun Devils ?
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Video

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"I think that not having the instructor right there to solidify the information given affects the quality of education," said sociology major Scott Payne, who is taking Botany 394 on television.

"I don't think it (a televised course) allows you to grasp all the information you really need. The classroom setting forces you to concentrate on the material being presented. At home, there are a lot of distractions."

Charles Corbin, who will be teaching a televised Fitness for Living course next semester, said he was unaware that his class would be shown in residence halls.

"Campus is easily accessible for students living in residence halls, and they can come to campus for class for the immediate feedback, that is so important," Corbin said. "The reason I teach televised courses is to reach those who wouldn't otherwise come to the campus to learn."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he doesn't think televised courses will have a negative impact on quality of education.

"As a modern institution, I think it is necessary that we feature the multiple ways to provide instruction," he said.

Elizabeth Craft, director of Distance Learning Technology that provides the televised courses, said televised classes expand the number of people able to take a college course.

"Students will get the same quality of education," Craft said. "Having televised courses is simply a way of serving a lot more students, and students really like it."

The courses are listed in the back of the ASU Bulletin and students can sign up for them just like any other course, Craft

said.

The televised classes ASU offers are Introduction to Parenting, Modern American Economy, Personal Growth in Human Relationships, Political Statistics, the Use of Research Libraries, Women in Contemporary Society, Domestic Violence, American Indian Justice, Fitness for Living, Geography of Middle East and North Africa, the History of Arizona and Home Gardening.

Craft said most courses are interactive, which means a student can call and have questions answered during class and it will be heard by everyone watching.

Three of the courses offered next semester are "canned courses," which have been prerecorded, so students must come in and speak to their professor if they have a question.

The University saves money by sending televised courses to residence halls because more students can sign up for televised classes than the regular on-campus courses, Craft said.

Corbin said he sees some advantages to interactive televised courses, but not in expanding the courses to the residence halls.

"These courses allow us to take the University to the people, people who couldn't come to the University otherwise, like people who lived far away or non-traditional students," Corbin said. "With the interactive courses, students can still receive immediate feedback.

"It is exciting to know we are on the frontier of education."

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they feel an observatory would detract from the sacredness of the "spiritual crown dancers" and the holy ground ceremonies.

"There are 22 other sites that have been identified, and Mt. Graham ranked 14th," Harney said.

Harney made a strong plea to individual board members to visit the tribe and talk to tribal leaders.

"That is the only way you will gain a true understanding of the significance of the land to the tribe's culture, heritage and future existence," Harney added.

Echoing the concerns of the Apache tribe, a group of UofA students, adorned with UofA President Emanuel Pacheco masks that read "Duke 92 Pacheco", protested the funding UofA allocated to the project and its disregard for the habitat of the red squirrel.

Steve Emerine, a member of the Mt. Graham steering committee, said he hopes a compromise can be reached with the San Carlos tribe.

"I understand their concerns over the land, but the tribe is 20 miles from Mt. Graham," Emerine said. "I hope we are able to work out some accommodation where the Native Americans can practice their religious ceremonies and the observatory can be built."

The Native Americans also said they were offended by the name, "Columbus Project," that was chosen for one of the telescopes.

However, Emerine said the name "Columbus Project" was chosen because of the scheduled completion date of the telescope and the link the observatory has with Ohio State

University.

"At the time the name was determined, it wasn't politically incorrect," Emerine said. "We thought the telescope would be finished by 1992, which would mark the quincenarian of Columbus' discovery of America, so at the time it seemed logical.

"Due to the current sentiment, I expect some decision to be made about the name of the telescope."

Emerine said the \$200 million project was approved in stages and only two telescopes are currently completed. When the first phase of the project is complete, the mountain will have three telescopes and an access road. The first phase of construction would cover 8.6 acres of the 24 acres allotted for the project.

Before the second phase is constructed, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service is required to study the area and determine whether construction has damaged the habitat of surrounding animals.

Despite concerns surrounding the Mt. Graham observatory, ASU President Lattie Coor found room to praise ASU for graduating three leaders of Arizona Indian tribes. Coor said that Hopi Tribal Chairman Vernon Masayesva, Tohono O'odham Nation Chairman Josiah Moore and Navajo Nation President Peterson Zah received distinguished service awards from ASU during Homecoming ceremonies last weekend.

"They all entered the University at a time when it was not easy," Coor said. "The fact that they got an education equips them with the ability to lead their tribes."

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Protest

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major changes," he said. "That's the reason a lot of blacks and minorities are frustrated with the system."

Fanniel said that during the receptions "many promises are made, but little progress is realized."

However, another black community leader, Clinton Strickland, principal of Trevor Brown High School, said meetings with administrators are beneficial because they bring different segments of the population together to exchange ideas.

"They are an effective way to update the community," he said. "It gives (participants) an opportunity to highlight what's already been done and feature what needs to be done in the future."

Strickland said that by bringing members of the African-American population together, "you address the segment of the population who can best tell you about the issues."

"(ASU administrators) did a superb job of including students," Strickland added. "The students gave very orderly presentations and were clear with viewpoints."

BASC Vice President Jonathan Scaggs said students from his organization decided to interrupt the meeting in order to raise issues facing the University's African-American population.

Scaggs said the BASC students' concerns included the retention and recruitment of ASU minority students and faculty and the development of an African studies department and courses.

According to Scaggs, none of the members of the BASC knew about Wednesday's reception beforehand.

"It's really strange that you invite black leaders to campus to learn about the concerns of the campus environment, but you don't invite the black campus leaders," he said.

Art Carter, ASU dean of student life, said event organizers were able to accommodate the BASC students after about a 20-minute delay.

Carter said the University might look into conducting "Town Hall" type forums that would include more students.

But Scaggs pointed out potential problems in a "Town Hall" setting.

"In terms of productivity, you increase problems by increasing participants," he said. "There are possibly better ways to be more productive."

Scaggs said he thinks Wednesday's meeting would have been better if the administration had asked black student leaders to take part.

Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the amount requested for the universities is much needed, and the state should realize that funding universities is an investment in the state.

"We are going to lobby our hardest in the Legislature to get all of our request," Hurwitz said. "I am in the opinion that we have no

more fat to cut," Hurwitz said. He added that the universities are below the average of requested budget increases by all state agencies.

"The problem is not a one-year issue," Hurwitz said. "If the state is not in the condition to finance the University we can hold our breath and put it off to the next year."

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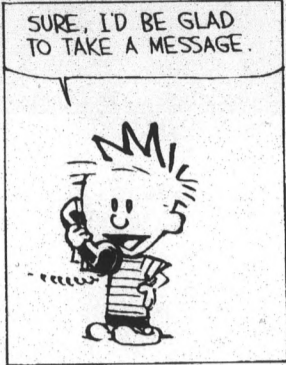
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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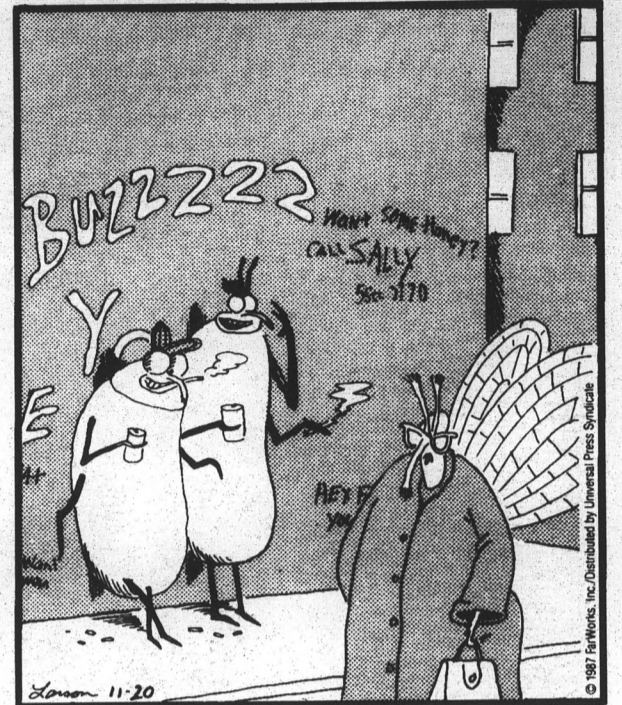
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis Presley's grandson finally has a name: Benjamin Storm Keough.

The baby was born Oct. 21 to Lisa Marie Presley and her husband, musician Danny Keough, but publicist Paul Bloch said Thursday they hadn't decided on a name until now.

The couple's first child, Danielle, is 3 and a half.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Gene Wilder said he's looking for "a little peace of mind" by trying to establish a New York City support center for cancer patients.

The center, to be called Gilda's Club, was a dream of his late wife, Gilda Radner. She died of ovarian cancer in 1989 at age 42.

Wilder, who lives in Stamford, and his wife, Karen, visited Tuesday with a group of supporters of the project at the Greenwich home of Andy Gordon, a member of a development committee working on the center.

"What I'm doing — this is peanuts," Wilder said. "This is popcorn, so I can have a little peace of mind."

Wilder has helped raise \$5 million for the center.

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — Rodney King told high school students during a rare public appearance that he would never forgive the police officers who beat him.

"No. There won't be any forgiveness," he told about 100 people Wednesday during an unscheduled appearance at Tustin High School.

King said the beating, videotaped from an apartment balcony, left him knowing how slaves must have felt.

"I could imagine what the slaves went through — to be stripped of your dignity," he said.

Four white police officers were acquitted in April on nearly all state charges in the beating March 3, 1991, after a car chase. King, who is black, said of the acquittals: "It put us back almost 200 years."

Three days of deadly rioting broke out after the officers were acquitted. They face trial Feb. 2 on federal charges of violating King's civil rights.

"For the decency and humanity of all of us, we can't just let them get away with it like that," King said. "I mean, you put street criminals in jail. These thug police officers ought to

be held responsible for their action."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbra Streisand urged fellow entertainers to boycott Colorado because of a new anti-homosexual rights amendment to the state's constitution.

"There are plenty of us who love the mountains and rivers of that truly beautiful state, but we must now say clearly that the moral climate there is no longer acceptable, and if we're asked to, we must refuse to play where they discriminate," she said Wednesday night at a gala AIDS benefit.

Liza Minnelli, Shirley MacLaine, Elton John, Billy Joel and his wife, Christy Brinkley, Hugh Hefner, Dolly Parton and Penny Marshall were among celebrities who attended.

Colorado voters approved the amendment Nov. 3. The amendment invalidated several city ordinances that protected homosexual rights. The measure also barred such policies and laws in the future and prohibited recognition of homosexuals as a minority group.

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'The Game' lies on defense, big plays



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Brian Hooks puts a hit on a UCLA player. When ASU meet UofA Saturday in Tucson, the game could prove to be defensive struggle.

ASU vs. UofA



BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The day is nearly here. The hardest part of waiting for the ASU-UofA Big Game is just that — the wait.

The two meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Arizona Stadium in Tucson. A capacity crowd is expected, but those who are unwilling to make the jaunt down Interstate-10 can watch the action live on NewsChannel 3.

But the week of hype and talk is nearing an end, and with it comes what everyone has been waiting for — the moment when the two teams take the field and begin the rival game.

And ASU coach Bruce Snyder he feels that the game won't be a blowout, but rather a game of inches. In fact, the first-year coach thinks the game could hinge on a small group of circumstances.

"I think the game is going to unfold and be a game of big plays," he said. "Not necessarily very many of them, but when one happens, it will dramatically affect the outcome of the game."

The Sun Devils (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) enter the game as an underdog in terms of points and the past. ASU hasn't won in Tucson since 1980 and its cumulative record in Arizona Stadium stands at 12-25.

But Snyder thinks that this ASU team — one that has been hardened by a bumpy ride this year — will be able to handle the pressure.

"My sense is the players will not need any help getting emotional," he said.

UofA (6-3-1, 4-2-1) are still in the hunt for a bowl berth, and the game against the Sun Devils could determine which bowl it is and how important it will be.

Wildcat coach Dick Tomey said he isn't

concerned about the bowl for now but just wants to go out and have his team play the best game possible and worry about the postseason afterward.

And, according to Tomey, taking this one from ASU could be rough.

"I think it will be quite a challenge for us," he said. "I know we are really impressed with Arizona State's defense. I think that they have done just a great job and have been so tough to move the ball against and so tough to score against."

Tomey added that he feels Snyder's defense is fit perfectly to the talent that he has.

"I think their scheme fits tremendously with the people they have," Tomey said, citing Sun Devils Brett Wallerstedt, Shante Carver, Israel Stanley and Brian Hooks as key figures in ASU's potent defense.

The numbers for the first five games show how strong this defense is. In those games, the Sun Devils yielded only 30 points and three touchdowns. The front line has also built a name for itself in the area of rushing the passer — a fact that hasn't escaped Tomey.

"The problem against Arizona State is not throwing the ball — it is the pass protection," Tomey said. "They come at you with more reckless abandon and they play more press defense."

Reckless is a good way to sum up this battle between the two Arizona schools. This game — with the coaching experience, the talent of both clubs and the intensity of the game — will prove to be one of the best games of the year.

"This is our bowl," Snyder said. "I think it's going to be an exciting football game."

Wallerstedt looks forward to playing rival game, pro ball

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

After anchoring the Sun Devil defense for three years, Brett Wallerstedt has been through his share of significant games.

But "The Game" on Saturday may have the highest number of incentives the senior linebacker has ever faced.

It will likely be Wallerstedt's last game in a Sun Devil uniform, accompanied by the frenzy of emotion traditionally involved in any ASU-UofA contest.

In addition, Wallerstedt is closing in on a defensive milestone: He's 10 takedowns away from becoming

ASU's career leader in solo tackles.

"It would be my way of leaving my mark on the program and in the record books," said Wallerstedt, who is second to Nathan LaDuke's 238 tackles on the all-time list. "It would be a nice way to be remembered as holder of the solo tackle record."

"But more importantly, it would be nice to win this game. If I don't get any tackles and we win this game, it's still going to be just as great a feeling in itself."

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said that he has always had respect for Wallerstedt, both at ASU and at his former

TURN TO WALLERSTEDT, PAGE 17.

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL • GAME 11

ARIZONA STATE VS.

ARIZONA



Saturday, Nov. 21
Arizona Stadium
7 p.m.



- The biggest game of the year will pit these two intrastate rivals against each other.
- ASU (5-5, 3-4) hasn't won in Tucson since 1980. UofA (6-3-1, 4-3-1) is still contending for a bowl berth.
- It could prove to be a defensive battle as both teams showcase hearty front lines.
- Latest line: Wildcats by six.

Son, like father, aspires for wrestling glory

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In 30 years of Sun Devil wrestling, the McMinn name has been well-represented in victory columns.

Wayne McMinn is no exception.

The 142-pound senior is the latest in a legacy of McMinn wrestlers at ASU. His father, Glenn Sr., was a two-time All-American from 1965-67, and an older brother, Glenn Jr., was a member of the 1988 NCAA Championship squad. Wayne also has a younger brother, freshman Rob Roy, a teammate on this year's team.

McMinn, one of four returning Sun Devil All-Americans, will lead ASU as it opens the season this weekend with a pair of matches.

The Sun Devils will face Clarion University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Clarion, Pa., followed by a 6 p.m. contest at Cleveland State on Sunday.

McMinn said he is excited at the prospects of this year's Sun Devil team.

"I think we have the potential to be a national championship team," he said.

Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith shared McMinn's enthusiasm.

"I'm excited," Smith said. "Especially with this team. We have enough experience on the team in our seniors that will help our freshmen be a little more relaxed."

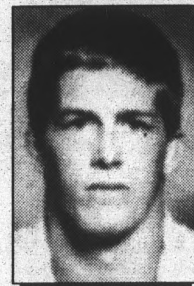
One of the seniors Smith will depend upon is McMinn, who took sixth place nationally and received All-American honors in his

freshman season.

"He (McMinn) has a lot of hustle and confidence in his conditioning," Smith said. "He exuberates that hustle."

"What we want him to do is capitalize on that hustle, using that energy efficiently so he's producing points. In the past, I think he has forced a lot of things just out of sheer aggressiveness."

While McMinn said his family has had a significant impact on his wrestling career, he



McMINN

has also had to draw from within.

"I'm self-motivated and I have a lot of drive," McMinn said. "I really don't think that (his family history) has that big of an influence, but it was real helpful having brothers to wrestle, as far as having wrestling partners."

"There wasn't much competition between us, we all wanted each other to do well."

Even though there has been intense intrasquad competition, Smith said he is happy to begin the season.

"We're tired of wrestling each other," Smith said. "They (the wrestlers) are looking forward to outside competition and are hungry for the season to start."

McMinn also expressed eager anticipation

Seniors know what has to be done in Tucson

When you walk up to the entrance of the Sun Devil football practice field, you can't help but notice the one word painted in the ground.

Punish.

It has been associated with the team ever since first-year coach Bruce Snyder took over, and it has been a guiding light ever since. And while it may be just a light for some, it's a beacon for others, as defensive lineman Israel Stanley explained.

"We are just going to play harder than we ever have and go down there and kick..." well, you can imagine the rest.

With the UofA game being the last game of the season, you might think that players would be happy that the season was over. But you are not even close.

In fact, it is as if the season has just started, and there is only one game. The attitude is different. It isn't, "I hope we win." The attitude is, "We are going to win."

In past games, offense has been the key focal point of both these teams, but defense will be taking center stage on Saturday with two of the nation's best on hand.

For graduating senior Bryan Hooks, a war in the trenches will do just fine as a last hurrah.

"Both of these defenses are evenly matched and it's going to be a tough fight," the defensive tackle said. "But we are just going to overpower them and grind it out."

ASU's defense will have to lead the way for the Sun Devils one more time if they hope to pull an upset, and it will also be the last time several starters will wear a Sun Devil uniform.

Stanley and Hooks are joined by Brett Wallerstedt, Adam Brass, Gavin Hill and Kevin Miniefeld as players who are all graduating. Forming the nucleus of one of the best ASU defenses ever, these seniors are making sure that they go out on a winning note.

"I think it is going to be a pretty big game, especially on defense," Brass said. "It's going to come down to big plays and whoever doesn't make mistakes."

And with the seniors bidding farewell in Arizona Stadium, will they be using anything special that they might have been saving just for the Wildcats?

"I'm not going to save anything, but I would like to go out with a bang," Brass added.

Brass had two interceptions last year.

Love Those Penalties.

Who says penalties are bad? In fact, ASU is so good at getting them that with the 13 flags they accumulated against California, they set a Pac-10 record with 117. Fortunately for the Sun Devils, there is no record kept for penalty yardage.

BRIAN CHARLES

Assistant Sports Editor



Sun Devil archer's set to host shoot-off Invitational

ASU's Williamson, an Olympian, will square off in Saturday tourney

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

After laying down her bow and arrows for a year while expecting her child, ASU archer Cathy Loesch hopes to regain her shooting form this weekend at the ASU Invitational.

Loesch will be among 32 Sun Devil archer's competing Saturday at the Sun Devil archery field located by the football practice field.

A field of independent archer's from the state of Arizona are also scheduled to compete in the tourney.

For Loesch, Saturday's meet will signify another important moment in her comeback.

The sophomore missed last year's campaign while expecting her first child with husband Jamie Loesch, another Sun Devil archer. She said she is just getting back into the groove of the sport since returning last August.

"It feels good," Loesch said about returning to the practice field. "I'm not back to where I want to be yet, but I just started shooting in August. Actually, the other day in practice, I shot one of my higher scores."

"So, I think it (the return to top form) may come a little quicker than I expected it to."



RHODES

ASU coach Sheri Rhodes said the tournament will feature a different format than is usually seen in collegiate matches. Saturday's play will begin with a morning qualifying round requiring archer's to shoot a total of 60 arrows, far less than the normal 144 shot.

Morning play will also determine the seeding of archer's in an afternoon round. Following a lunch break, archer's will shoot 12 arrows in competitions against each other in an elimination format.

Play will continue throughout the day until the final two archer's remaining face each other. The winner will be declared tournament champion.

"We need to get more people experienced in the head-to-head, elimination-type competition," Rhodes said, defending the afternoon format.

Jamie Loesch said the tourney won't force him to become overly concerned with how he fares against other competitors.

"I'm just trying to go out there and stick to my program, which is to shoot form," the defending NCAA men's champion said.

Still, the senior said he wouldn't mind closing out Saturday's shoot with a first-place finish under his belt.

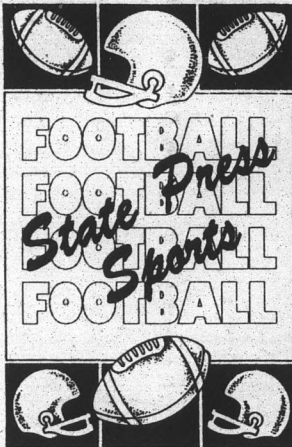
"If you're on that day, you can go all the way," Loesch said.

"It's pretty easy, if you do well, to make it all the way through."



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IT'S COMING

Next there was Shakespeare ...

"While you live, tell truth and shame the devil."

Wallerstedt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

position at the University of California.

"In our strategy planning against him (while at Cal), we always took him into account," Snyder said. "You try to pick out two or three outstanding players on the other team and then try to make sure that they don't dominate the game, because he's capable of doing that."

"Now that I've been here, I can appreciate why we did it, because he really is outstanding. I'm glad that I had at least one year to coach a team that he was on."

As an integral contributor in last year's 37-14 streak-ending victory against the Wildcats, Wallerstedt said he hopes to help the Sun Devils achieve another win in the ongoing series.

"It's a big rivalry, of course," he said. "I've learned more about it each year that I've been here, because I'm not from Arizona."

"I respect Arizona a great deal. It's always been a good game ever since I've been here, even though they have won the majority of them."

Wallerstedt was recognized as the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week for his effort last Saturday against Cal, when he collected 14 tackles, one sack and recovered a fumble.

Though the Sun Devils (5-5) will likely miss out on a bowl bid this season, Wallerstedt said he has been happy with the

way the team has responded to a plague of injuries and off-season difficulties.

"There's no question about how hard we play," he said. "I give great respect to all of these players for not quitting and not giving up."

"We've fought through a lot of adversity off the field and on the field. I think it shows a lot for the character of this team," he said.

While the final gun Saturday will likely signify the end of Wallerstedt's career at ASU, he looks to be a sure bet for next spring's NFL draft. Wallerstedt said he does hope to play professionally.

"That's been a dream of mine and, with the last couple of years, I think that's within my reach," he said. "It's something I'm striving for and something I'd like to do."

Wallerstedt is on target to graduating in May with a degree in general business. Outside of football, he said he hopes to pursue a career in athletic administration.

But for now, his sights are focused on the Wildcats.

"I think we need to play good defense, like we have all year, and try to shut down their running game," he said. "I think it's going to be a defensive game and a low-scoring game. I think it will probably come down to the last quarter."

ASU hoops to have exhibition game

From staff reports

Friederball finally gets started at the University Activity Center, as the Sun Devils host the Melbourne Tigers at 7 tonight.

This will be the first of two exhibition

games ASU will play. The Tigers are currently touring the United States and have recently played both Long Beach State and UCLA. Plenty of tickets are still available at the Sun Devil ticket office located in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

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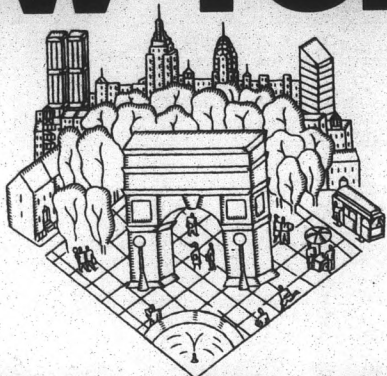
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