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## Skybox liquor battle likely to land in court

From staff and wire reports

An Arizona Board of Regents member said Sunday that the battle over allowing liquor in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes ultimately could end in the courtroom.

"There appears to be some confusion as to who has jurisdiction," said Regent Herman Chanen. "It may have to be decided in court."

This comes on the heels of the State Liquor Board's endorsement Friday of a rule that would permit alcohol consumption in stadium skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinal football games only if liquor is allowed throughout Sun Devil Stadium.

If the state attorney general's office decides the rule falls under emergency status, it could be in place in time for the Cardinals' home opener Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay asked the attorney general's office to classify her proposal under the

emergency rule classification to speed the rulemaking process, which can take several months.

To qualify as an emergency, a situation must be identified as threatening to the public's health or welfare.

Chanen said State Attorney General Bob Corbin will now decide on whether or not the Liquor Board's rule falls under this classification.

"Beyond that, I'm not certain whether or not we (the regents) have to take action," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents passed a rule two years ago that only allowed liquor consumption in the skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinal games.

Chanen, who opposed the regents' ruling because he believed it was discriminatory, said if the State Liquor Board rule survives legal scrutiny, alcohol consumption in the stands would be considered.

"A major issue would be crowd control," he said, adding that providing the security to deal with a wet stadium would

be difficult.

Chanen said the matter is being put before Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, who has publicly opposed liquor in the stands.

Bruce Meyerson, former University legal counsel now a consultant to ASU on the issue, said the Liquor Board's paperwork should be submitted to Corbin's office by Wednesday but he would make no prediction on when a decision would be made.

Meyerson said the Liquor Board's rule brings into question the board's regulatory role.

"I think it turns alcohol regulation responsibilities on (their) head," he said. "For a board concerned with the regulation of alcohol to actually promote the use of alcohol, to me, is bizarre."

The board's rule was adopted in response to a Sept. 14 decision by State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis to allow

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## High-speed chase ends at ASU; two arrested

By DIANE T. SANTORICO  
State Press

Two men were arrested by Tempe police Friday following a high-speed chase through the ASU campus that began with a robbery in a South Tempe parking lot and ended abruptly at a tram stop near the MU.



Tempe police said two ASU students aided in the capture of the fleeing suspects after the suspects' car came to a stop at the Orange Street cul-de-sac.

Jim Rosendaul, a therapeutic recreations major, and an unidentified, off-duty Mesa police officer taking

classes at ASU apprehended the two suspects until police arrived at the scene.

Tempe Police Cpl. Michael Anderson said the chase began in South Tempe when Jimmy Sims and Kendrick Thompson, both of Phoenix, allegedly stole a gray 1980 Buick Regal from downtown Phoenix and headed to the Target shopping center at 1818 E. Baseline Road.

According to the police report, one suspect grabbed a purse from the lap of Phoenix resident Virginia Cusick while she was in her car. The thief then jumped into the stolen car and the two men sped away.

After a witness, Carlton Stant, reported the vehicle's license plate number to authorities, undercover Tempe Police Officer Jeff Craft spotted the car heading northbound on McClintock Road and called for back-up.

Craft began chasing the suspects and followed them northbound on Rural Road where they entered the ASU campus at Terrace Drive.

ASU employee Jeff Salmon was making a delivery when he saw the suspect's car enter the intersection of McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive.

"They must have been going at least 90 miles an hour," he said. "When they hit the intersection, the car flew in the air and there were sparks flying everywhere."

Other witnesses said the suspects reached an access control gate and swerved onto the sidewalk in front of the ASU Bookstore, almost hitting several pedestrians.

ASU student Kate Lawrence said she was coming out of the bookstore when she saw the speeding car headed right for her.

"I thought to myself, 'This is it. I am going to die right here,'" she said.

"It seemed as though everyone yelled 'Oh My God' at the same time," she added. "I have never been so scared in my life."

When the two suspects reached the end of the cul-de-sac, they jumped from the car and started running.

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU Police Officer Kerry Hogan handcuffs robbery suspect Kendrick Thompson after a high-speed chase through the ASU campus Friday. Thompson and another suspect, Jimmy Sims, were arrested and charged with robbery, possession of stolen property, fleeing the scene of a crime and reckless endangerment.

## ASU employee returns to work; may file lawsuit

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

An ASU employee placed on administrative leave for using University equipment to fax a letter to Tempe City Hall will return to work today, but the threat of disciplinary action still looms.

ASU officials told Mario Martinez, a computer programmer at the University's Physical Plant, to report to work today, apparently putting an end to a month's worth of hearings.

"They never fired me. That's how weak the case was," Martinez said. "It was basically a paid vacation."

David Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant,

said he informed Martinez that he should report to work at 8 a.m. today.

"It was determined by the hearing officer that there was insufficient evidence to support termination," he said.

While Brixen said the dropping of the discharge was not an unusual occurrence and was merely part of the investigation process, he said the action does not mean the University would drop the charges.

"Discharge is the ultimate disciplinary action," Brixen said, adding that ASU will continue to look at the case and review other possible disciplinary actions.

Physical Plant Director Val Peterson said his office will

look into administering some form of punishment, such as a formal reprimand, at the beginning of the week.

Martinez was fired on Sept. 2 for using a University facsimile machine to send a letter to Tempe City Hall.

The fax was intended to update City Attorney Dave Merkel on the progress of a local petition drive to limit the terms of elected city officials.

The University's discipline policy requires two written reprimands prior to dismissal, except in the case of a "grave offense." ASU's Policy and Procedure manual defines a grave offense as one that could result in "impairment of

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### Conventional method:

The Young Democrats host an informal session with gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard.

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### Theme song:

ASU Acting Dean of Fine Arts Toni-Marie Montgomery is profiled.

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### Washington woes:

ASU volleyball team suffers losses to UW and WSU.

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# Goddard addresses Young Democrats club

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Young Democrats of Arizona attempted to shake off the disappointment of a low supporter turnout at their state convention Saturday by hosting an informal session with gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard.

Expecting nearly 200 participants, organizers of the event, surrounded by the familiar green and red signs adorning Goddard's campaign headquarters, conducted their convention agenda before a crowd of 30 at the MU.

"It has the potential to be a better organization if officers spend more time recruiting from the campus," said Joseph Lewis, a graduate of ASU and member of the Young Democrats of Arizona.

Goddard himself called upon the democrats to provide "an outreach component" and a "line of communication" to students across the state who wish to make the Democratic Party their political home.

"People believe government is corrupt, and there's nothing they can do," said Kevin Crawford, vice president of Arizona's Young Democrats. "That's simply not true,

and we need to work on getting the long arm of the Democratic Party out there getting people involved."

Faced with establishing the "long arm" are the newly elected officers of the organization.

Elected Saturday were President Karen Davis, Vice President Crawford, Treasurer Lonnie Johnson, Secretary Angela Verone and outgoing President R. D. Johnson. R. D. Johnson will assume the responsibilities of national committeeman.

Prior to the election of the new executive officers, Arny Zaler of the progressive movement UNITY addressed the convention on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and the face of Arizona politics in the future.

Zaler zeroed in on conservative opposition to a King holiday, promising to "make them rue the day they ever took King to the ballot box."

Zaler urged democrats attending the convention to take up the King Day struggle on college campuses.

"I need your help. Together we're going to make a new vision," he said. "If we build this coalition I'm dreaming of now, we can change this state."



UNITY organizer Arnie Zaler (l), talks to Young Democrats Lisa Ngwyen, R.D. Johnson, and Eric Gustavson after Friday's democratic debate in the MU.

Monique Hollin/State Press

## Today

### Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.

•**Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Curry Street and Mill Avenue for a student/faculty mixer. All BME students and department faculty welcome.

•**MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Student Center. New members welcome.

•**American Nuclear Society** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in ERC 593.

•**Alpha Mu Gamma** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Murray Jones, former counsel to Nicaragua and Mexico, will speak.

•**Women's Student Center** will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center to discuss campus and date rape.

•**SUMS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PSA 307.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Mohave Room. Fred Haverly, of the Central American Bureau for Information and Outreach, will speak.

•**MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in MU Room 211. New members welcome.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU

Gila Room.

•**ASU Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in LL B245 for a general meeting.

### Corrections

In a page 1 story in the Sept. 21 issue of the *State Press*, the top headline should have stated that total enrollment fell for the first time in five years.

In the same story, ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll stated that the only surprise is the increase in non-resident students.

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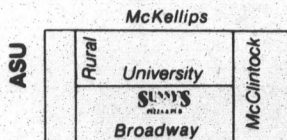
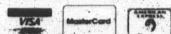
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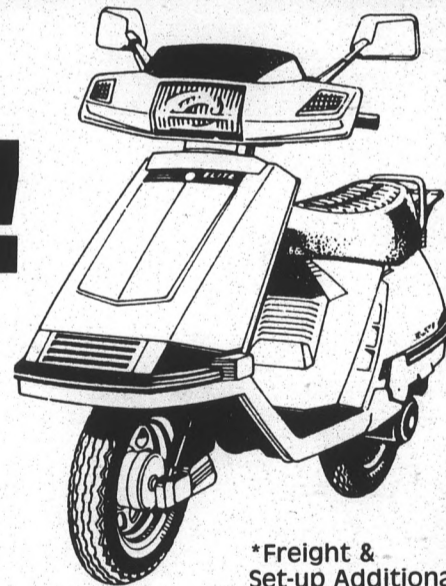


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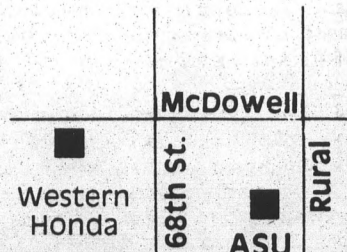
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## Iraq threatens to destroy oil fields

### Last U.S. chartered flight heads home

By The Associated Press

Iraq on Sunday threatened to destroy Middle East oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait.

At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apologized for the incursion, which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations.

Iraq also said it would not attend the U. N. General Assembly session that opens Monday because its delegation was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraqi Airways. The airline has no landing rights because of the U. N. trade embargo.

Foreign women and children wrenched from their husbands and fathers flew home on the last U. S.-chartered flight from Baghdad.

In Washington, top finance officials from the world's wealthiest nations met for a second day, seeking to forge a united front against threats to the global economy stemming from the gulf crisis. They met with mixed success.

In warning other nations not to try to force it to give up Kuwait, Iraq said: "We will never allow anybody, whomever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."

"The oil areas in Saudi Arabia and in other states of the region, all the oil installations, will be rendered incapable . . . and Israel will be transformed into something different from what they are now," said an Iraqi government statement broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

"America must realize clearly that it is pushing the entire region . . . in fact, even the whole world . . . to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years," said the statement, translated from Arabic by *The Associated Press*.

Iraq's decision to stay away from the General Assembly session was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency. It said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Iraq's delegation would not come to New York unless restrictions on Iraqi Airways, its flag carrier, were lifted.

A State Department official said the matter was still under consideration.

In any event, Iraq was hardly likely to get a warm welcome at the United Nations. The Security Council was to meet Tuesday and consider tightening the trade embargo against Baghdad with an air blockade. Baghdad also was expected to come in for widespread condemnation in General Assembly debates.

Among the first scheduled to speak was French President Francois Mitterrand, who dispatched troops to the gulf after Iraqi soldiers violated French and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait earlier this month.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry Sunday apologized for the Sept. 14 raid. It said its soldiers had not realized they were



Associated Press photo

A man waves an American flag after a plane carrying 111 former Kuwait hostages landed at Raleigh-Durham International Airport near Morrisville, N.C., Sunday night.

entering the French ambassador's residence because the house was outside the diplomatic quarter of Kuwait City.

"The Foreign Ministry apologizes for the previous statement in which the incident was described differently," an unidentified ministry spokesman was quoted as saying. Iraq previously had denied the raid took place.

The first units of a French rapid deployment force arrived in the gulf region Sunday, joining tens of thousands of U. S. troops deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that despite the huge deployment, the United States was still seeking non-military means of forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Baker, interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," was asked about the possibility of war. "We have said many times we hoped there won't be," he replied, but added that President Bush was not ruling out any options.

Meanwhile, a charter flight carrying 112 evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait left London for North Carolina on Sunday. The passengers had left Baghdad a day earlier aboard what the State Department said was the last U. S.-chartered airlift planned from Iraq.

At the London stopover, the exhausted evacuees told of hardship and terror in Kuwait and Iraq. Western women and

children have been allowed to leave, but the Baghdad government has kept foreign men captive to serve as human shields at strategic sites.

Jacqui Jones, a Scot, said she was forced to leave her terminally ill husband behind. "I didn't know I had so many tears," she told reporters.

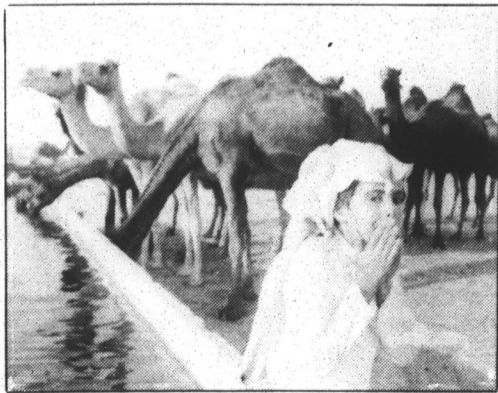
Twenty-eight of the 140 passengers on Saturday's flight remained in London. Sunday was the second day of talks in Washington among wealthy industrialized nations, held as part of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Repercussions of the gulf crisis took center stage.

The United States is leading a bid to channel billions of dollars to the so-called front-line states of Turkey, Egypt and Jordan, and other countries whose economies have been hit by the trade embargo against Iraq and the steep rise in oil prices.

Although broad outlines of the plan were agreed upon, British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major told reporters that specific amounts of assistance and which countries should be helped had not yet been worked out.

### News Briefs

#### Thirsty camels



(ABOVE) HUFUF, SAUDI ARABIA-- A young Bedouin boy washes his face as his camels drink from a trough in the morning at the camel market in Hufuf, Saudi Arabia. Camel trading is a practice that is centuries old.

#### Teacher remembers



(RIGHT) JAL, N.M.-- Retired Jal teacher John Cooper looks through Charles Sinclair's eighth-grade yearbook. Cooper remembers Sinclair, who is a suspect in a string of killings in the West, as being a crack shot with a pistol. Other Jal residents remember Sinclair as quiet and not a trouble maker.

## Israeli Cabinet suggests response to Arab attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Cabinet ministers recommended Sunday that Israelis be allowed to shoot more freely at Arab rock-throwers and retaliate forcefully for the death of a reservist stoned and burned in his car by Palestinians.

For the fourth day, the army clamped a curfew on the El Bureij refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, where Capt. Amnon Pomeranz was slain Thursday.

Vengeful Jews stoned cars of Arab laborers leaving for work in Israel Sunday morning, forcing many to turn back, Israel radio said. A 47-year-old Gaza man was hospitalized with head wounds, Arab reports said.

"This is a murder that cannot be ignored or regarded as statistics," said the right-wing agriculture minister, Rafael Eitan.

"The punishment they deserve is . . . that today, tonight, we need to go in there, grab 200 local youths and deport them to Lebanon," he said in an interview.

"No stone should be left standing around the gutted car; the residents should be prevented from going to work or traveling on the roads until they decide if they want war or not. If they do, they will get it," said

Eitan, a former army chief of staff.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert said on Israel radio and television that any civilian or soldier surrounded by Palestinians "must feel he can use his gun and kill those who want to kill him, plain and simple."

The comments reflected the shock felt in Israel over the killing, which came at a time when many believed the 34-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands was waning.

The Palestine Liberation Organization on Sunday called for the escalation of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to confront "a new Israeli plan to step up the use of fire and gas bombs."

Bassam Abu Sharif, one of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's senior advisers, said Israeli repression had increased and Palestinians had "to resist the Israeli occupation forces with all means as described by the U. N. Charter."

In his telex from PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, Abu Sharif did not say what intensified resistance would entail.

A senior Israeli military official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity,

## Anti-Semitism

### Two anti-Israeli columnists can't stand the heat

**Ed Schubert**  
Guest Columnist

Anyone who follows Pat Buchanan for very long has to notice that he writes two basic types of columns:

First there are the scathing, unrelenting and often personal attacks on groups, ideas and people he detests — holding them up to public ridicule and contempt.

And then there are the crying, wimpering jeremiads he produces whenever someone else treats him the same way in print.

We saw this drama replayed again last week when A. M. Rosenthal of the *New York Times* leveled the heavy charge of anti-Semitism against Buchanan (*Arizona Republic*, Sept. 19), largely on the grounds of some recent comments he made on *The McLaughlin Group* regarding events in the Middle East.

Buchanan immediately fired back with a column (*Arizona Republic*, Sept. 20), crying no-fair, saying Rosenthal's column was a "contract hit" that used the charge of anti-Semitism to "frighten, intimidate, censor and silence."

What Buchanan had said on *McLaughlin* was this:

"There are only two groups that are beating the drums for war in the Middle East — the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen chorus in the United States . . .

"The Israelis want this war desperately because they want the United States to destroy the Iraqi war machine. They want us to finish them off. They don't care about our relationships with the Arab world."

Rosenthal read this to mean: "The Jews are trying to drag us into war . . . they are willing to spill American blood for Israeli interests."

A reasonable interpretation, given Buchanan's choice of words. "The Israelis want this war." *The Israelis*; all of them. One of the first steps toward stigmatizing a group is to generalize a negative characteristic against them: all blacks are lazy, all whites are bigoted, and so on.

To be fair, Buchanan did make his remark in the charged atmosphere of the McLaughlin program — public television's answer to *Geraldo Rivera*. In the heat of the exchange, it may not have occurred to Buchanan to think that there might be differences of opinion within Israel, or to wonder: Why would Israel want the U. S. to go to war with Iraq, when Iraq's first act in such a war might well be to launch a gas attack against Israel?

But never mind. The question is not the wisdom of Buchanan's single remark. The larger question is whether the visceral anti-Israel sentiments of Buchanan and other writers are symptoms of a deeper undercurrent of anti-Semitism — which can range from a raw hatred of Jews, to a conscious or unconscious attitude that Jews are inferior, disloyal or are somehow less human and decent than other people.

I found it a little odd that Rosenthal should have gone after Pat Buchanan, especially when Joseph Sobran — Buchanan's ideological sidekick and personal "amen chorus" — really makes the better target for any charge of anti-Semitism.

For several years, Sobran's attacks on Israel and her supporters have had a sneering, hostile, fanatical tone. A single, recent case in point:

Sobran recently reviewed *By Way of Deception* by Victor Ostrovsky (*Arizona*

*Republic*, Sept. 18), in which the author asserts that the Mossad knew in advance of the truck bomb attack against the Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983, which resulted in the loss of 241 lives, but did not warn us because they hoped to poison American-Arab relations.

Sobran's column is titled "Book bares shocking truth about Israel," and is striking for the fact that at no time does he give any hint of thought to the possibility that *the charge might not be true*.

Books promising "shocking revelations" are published all the time, and yet I don't recall Sobran ever giving immediate, uncritical support to allegations that, say, Robert Kennedy murdered Marilyn Monroe, or that President Kennedy was the victim of a CIA-Cuban-Mafia conspiracy, or that Lee Harvey Oswald was really aiming at John Connolly on that dark day in Dallas.

But a book comes along making a wild charge against Israel, and Sobran's immediate and unhesitating equation seems to be: Anti-Israel equals True.

Why? Oddly, both Buchanan and Sobran were once among the ranks of Israel's strongest supporters — part of the Israel-can-do-no-wrong crowd.

Or maybe it's not so odd. I used to be an uncritical supporter of Israel. I remember the way I used to think. First, Israel was a higher cause, a morally lofty nation inhabited by a superhumanly noble and heroic people. I never quite put it that way, but that was the vision.

Well, eventually reality begins to sink in. Israel, like any human enterprises, will have its faults, mistakes and misdeeds — many of them deeply serious, many of them highly obvious.

Faced with such cognitive dissonance, there are basically three things one can do:

- 1) One can, by force of will and ignorance,

banish all doubt and become a True Believer. At this point, anything Israel does is right and good by definition.

2) One can also turn one's belief system upside down. Now everything Israel does is wrong and evil by definition, and is viewed with a hatred fueled by the pain of betrayed ideals.

3) Or one can say, "Maybe I shouldn't expect Israel to live up to my expectations. Perhaps it was unfair for me to put Israel on a pedestal in the first place." Then it is at least possible to step back, review one's position, and try again for a more objective outlook.

Sobran and Buchanan have taken the second path, and so have indeed entered the murky world of anti-Semitism. They are anti-Semitic at least in the sense that they view Israel and her supporters irrationally, seeing every American Jew as a potential traitor.

Remember, one doesn't have to be a Nazi to be an anti-Semite, any more than one has to be a falling-down-puking-in-the-gutter drunk to be an alcoholic. Buchanan and Sobran represent a relatively mild strain of the disease.

And they have as much right to enjoy their prejudices and speak their minds as the next guy.

But as to their paranoid claim that anyone who challenges their views is trying to "silence" them, and that they should somehow be above criticism for their frequently outrageous statements, all I can say is this:

Pat, Joe — if you can't take the heat, there's something you can do.

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### LETTERS

#### Dugan's big mistake

Editor:

Meg Halverson's spirited and personal defense of Gen. Michael "Loose Lips Sink Ships" Dugan was a touching display of loyalty by an Air Force brat, yet it was also hopelessly tendentious and unpersuasive.

Ms. Halverson was kind enough to share with us her father's insights into the disgraced Dugan's personality: "We are talking about a man who flew over 300 combat missions in Vietnam, a man who knew not only about the importance of keeping sensitive matters quiet, but also about tap dancing with the press." The obvious next sentence — left unsaid, but explicit in the column's tone — here would be: "We are talking, moreover, about a man who is held in the highest esteem by my daddy."

According to her, Dugan's "big mistake" was his revelation that military officials "had compiled a list of immediate military targets such as air defense installations,

airfields and aircraft, ballistic missile launchers and communications centers."

Wrong. Dugan made several mistakes, yet his "big mistake," his career-sinking boo-boo if you will, was surely his inclusion of Saddam Hussein, his family and even his mistress as priority targets. American law forbids the assassination of foreign leaders, although it is interesting to note that Ms. Halverson's bete-noire, that grasping civilian (he's not even a veteran!) Dick Cheney made no effort to deny the accuracy of Dugan's remarks. This is likely because Hussein is indeed a target, as was Quadraffi in 1986, and our government would like to keep open the loophole that, while forbidding the dispatch of pistol-packing assassins, permits us to bomb him to death — or at least to try.

Should we ultimately come to blows with Iraq and Hussein be killed as described above, Dugan's loquacity will have gone far toward undermining the credibility of Cheney's (Whoops! Collateral damage, what can I say?). Of course this is all academic, as in this time of war and rumors of war,

nothing unites the American people more than the conviction that Saddam Hussein deserves to die.

Ms. Halverson's claims that Dugan's revelations would have no deleterious military consequences are also unconvincing. While earlier Hussein's mistress was a "soft target" ensconced in a pied-a-terre in a posh Baghdad suburb, it is likely that she has since been removed to a reinforced bunker cum lovenest, replete with a shatterproof ceiling mirror above the bed. Or there may now be dozens of decoy mistresses shuttling about to give our targeters migraines. All thanks to Dugan. Yet I can't help but think that if we'd had Dugan around during WWII, and he'd been discreet, we could've taken out Eva Braun and ended the war in Europe in 1942.

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Brian Urquhart, retired U.N. undersecretary-general in charge of peace-keeping, on the latest U.N. Security Council resolution proposing an air embargo on Iraq.

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## 'Souted' for job

### Supreme Court nominee promises he will listen

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post  
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BOSTON — By the time David Souter left his easy chair in the Senate chamber, a tailor must have begun hemming his new black robe. The inquiry had turned into a birthday party. The tension in the room had dissolved into a series of collegial toasts.

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini, was "very impressed." Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, was full of "admiration." Democrat Sen. Paul Simon said, "I like that answer" to one question, Republican Sen. Alan Simpson said, "I like that" to another. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden broke into French, calling Souter's performance "a tour de force."

There was palpable relief all around the chamber that David Souter wasn't going to force them to a fight. In the end, even Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League, which opposes the nomination, said that "realistically our energies have to be focused on the elections."

Unless the man from New Hampshire is arrested for drunk driving a stolen car with a vial of crack on his dashboard this weekend, he's going to get a new job by October.

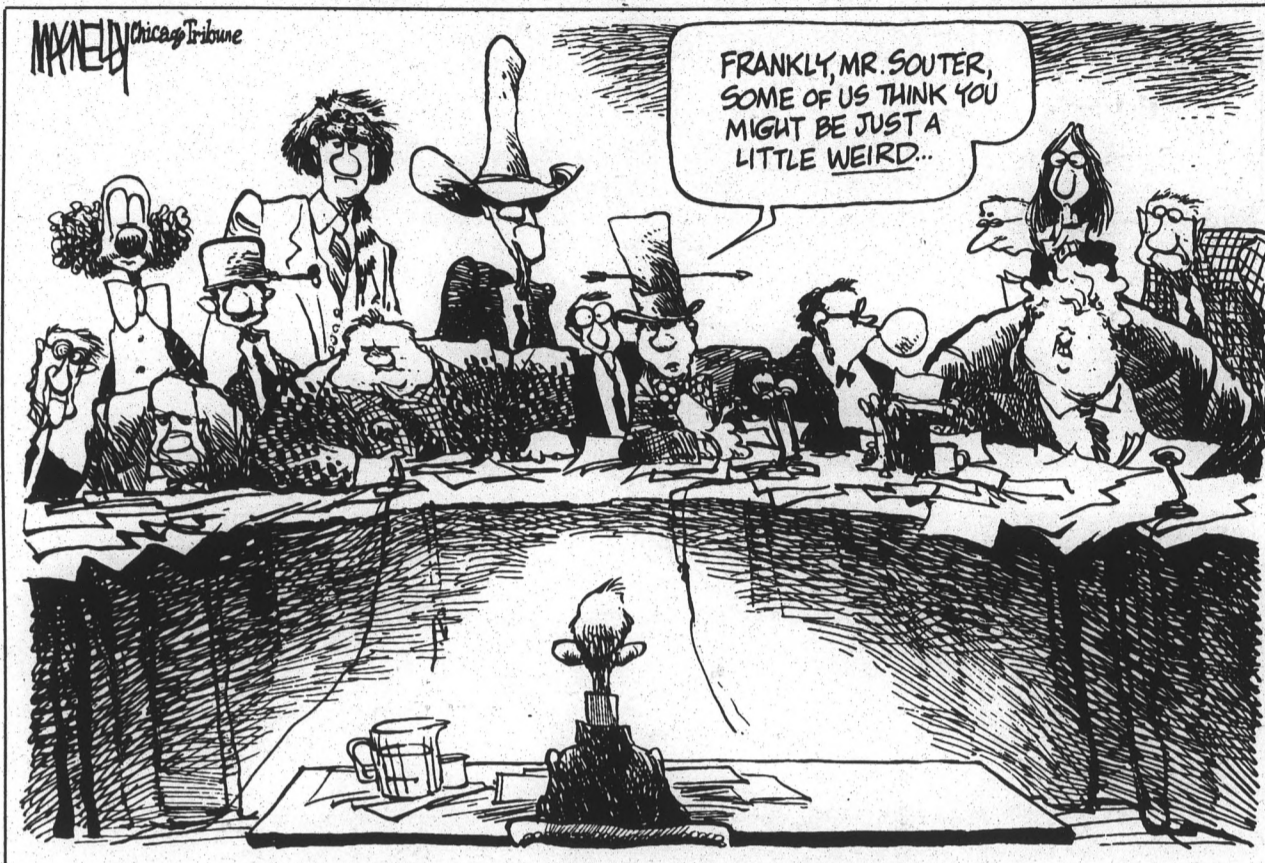
Souter was ultimately graded on the Robert Bork pass-fail test. All his summer cramming paid off. Three years ago, in the hearings, Robert Bork came across as an icy, arrogant jurist who regarded the prospect of work on the Supreme Court as an "intellectual feast." The public could see him salivating over the chance to chew on their rights.

When Souter arrived in Washington, the question was about the man not the jurist. Was the solitary soul from the Granite State out of sync with everyday human problems? Was he like his black and white TV in a full-color, cable area? The country waited for him to literally "flesh out" his views of the law with those of humanity. And this judge obliged.

Early on, when pressed on the abortion issue with stories from the pre-Roe days, Souter countered by sharing a memory of his own, about a meeting with a distraught pregnant student. Robert Bork would have dismissed "the woman" as irrelevant to the issue. Souter said to the public: I listen. I can hear you.

Again and again, he let it be known that a judge could be objective without being remote: "We have to be constantly aware that we cannot seal ourselves away."

None of this tells us how Souter will rule, especially on Roe.



We don't know what the young Souter told the younger woman. We don't know what moral he drew from that tale or what impact it had on his thinking. Indeed, while the nominee answered questions about capital punishment, judicial activism, even discrimination, he singled out Roe for refusal.

But if we didn't learn much about the decisions we'll get from Souter, we learned a lot about what people want from the law. We want courts and judges who speak in what ethicist Carol Gilligan has described as two voices: the voice of justice and the voice of caring.

Over the past 25 years, its become clear that the decisions of the courts, especially the Supreme Court, reach into everyday life. They determine where we send our children to school and with whom, how we deal with life and with death. We want judges who see these issues not just as a matter of conflicting rights, but as messy stories of human relationships.

"A fair part of the public wants to think that judges won't inject a personal vision into their work; they want law to be

above passion and politics," says Harvard Law professor Laurence Tribe. "But some of the same people want to think of judges as human beings who listen to the human plight. Some of those who say, 'Right, I don't want someone legislating through the courts,' also say 'Wrong,' if someone looks like a robot or is lacking in human compassion."

In short, we don't want justices who "go" with their hearts. Nor do we want justices who check them at the chamber door. We want them to be impartial and empathetic.

David Souter didn't ooze compassion across the hearing-room floor, but he passed the Bork test. "Whatever the court does . . .," said this man, "thousands of lives will be affected and that fact will be appreciated." One grader, Sen. Simpson, put it this way: "Out in the land, there is a good feeling." For the moment.

The unknown man who can top the Court and change our lives came down from the mountains of New Hampshire. He has promised one thing: to listen.

## Post-Lockerbie: In search of air security

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — At 31,000 feet above Scotland on December 22, 1988, 259 primarily young passengers, with an average age of 27, were preparing to unbuckle their seat belts after some turbulent air and eat dinner on Pan Am's Boeing 747 Flight 103, en route from Heathrow Airport in London to John F. Kennedy International in New York.

But early that evening as the stewardesses pushed the beverage carts up and down the aisles, the cockpit and first class section of the fuselage were ripped apart from the main fuselage within two seconds of a terrorist bomb detonating in the plane's forward cargo bin.

According to England's Department of Air Accident Investigations Branch, which released its official report on the crash two weeks ago, only the section along the cabin windows held briefly before the main body of the airplane plunged nose down into a sharp left roll. As the 225 foot long plane descended into a rapid curve, it held together until it broke apart under its own weight at an elevation between 19,000 feet and 9,000 feet.

As a result of this report, there have been cries in England that passenger jets be

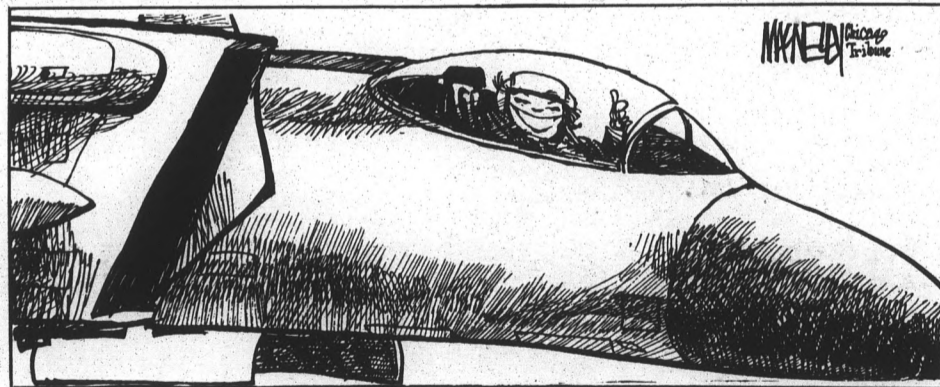
made as safe as warplanes to prevent another Lockerbie disaster. But there is little likelihood that modifications in commercial aircraft design will ever be made less vulnerable to terrorist explosions. Designing safer airplanes, including the simple reinforcement of baggage compartments, and adjusting cabin floor ducts and air conditioning passages to reduce the effect of shock waves, costs too much money. Such changes would make planes heavier, carry more fuel, hold fewer passengers and force commercial carriers to charge higher fares. No one seems to care that much about aviation safety.

Even if such construction changes were implemented, would an aircraft be bomb proof? Of course, not. Terrorists will always be able to increase the payload of their bombs more easily than engineers can strengthen the resistance of their newly formed jet modifications.

The key to protecting commercial airline passengers from terrorist attacks, revolves around improving security procedures at individual airports and airlines. The objective of the game is to keep bombs from being carried aboard commercial carriers.

On this score, our government still flunks. Airline security remains a shame in this country. It is a miracle that no planes leaving our soil have been blown apart by a terrorist bomb.

As a Bush administration draft report on aviation security admitted last week, the Federal Aviation Administration has only about half as many security officials as it



needs.

So far the real stars in promoting air safety in this country have been the relatives of the victims from Lockerbie. They were the moral voice that forced the Bush administration to approve a special commission to review the security procedures of Pan Am's Flight 103. When the commission's report was released last May, it vindicated the families intuition. The tragedy of December 21, 1988 had been preventable.

Unfortunately, discord has fractured the grief-stricken relatives of Lockerbie. These families now find themselves in two different camps. One group is headed by Bert Ammerman, a rotund school teacher who lost a brother in the crash. He favors a congressional bill (HR 5200) that incorporates some of the security concerns suggested by the President's commission,

including the naming of a new security executive within the Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, Paul Hudson, a lawyer who lost a sixteen year-old daughter, believes the legislation that was marked-up by the House Public Works and Transportation Subcommittee last week, is not comprehensive enough in tightening airline security regulations. He has asked for 29 amendments to be added to the original bill now under discussion.

It seems all parties involved in this debate are at odds with one another. The Bush administration, for example, opposes any legislation whatsoever. It favors administrative remedies. At the same time, many in Congress think any new law, regardless of how imperfect, is the best route to take to prevent future terrorist attacks.

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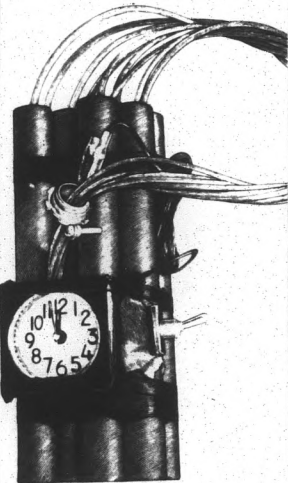
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# Skyboxes

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regulated alcohol consumption in the skyboxes.

Ennis' rule put the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants. Small restaurants can obtain a permit allowing patrons to bring liquor onto the premises but are not allowed to serve alcohol.

"It's a fairness issue," McKay said when the new rule was given preliminary approval earlier this month. "We're not really advocating alcohol consumption. And we certainly are aware of the problem of having liquor served in the stadium."

The rule would permit everyone in the stadium to consume

alcohol "on an equal basis" if alcohol were allowed anywhere in the stadium.

The Liquor Board passed the rule by a margin of five to one, with board member Marcia Busching of Phoenix casting the only negative vote.

Busching argued that the controversy was created by the Cardinals and the Board of Regents, and they should have to work out a solution.

Board member Arthur Antonna said he hoped the effect of the rule would be to ban alcohol throughout the stadium.

"I would hope that the Board of Regents would find that it is not in the best interest of Sun Devil Stadium to allow the

consumption of alcohol," Antonna said.

The controversy over liquor in Sun Devil Stadium began last fall when the owner of a nude dancing club in Phoenix challenged the regent's policy permitting alcohol in the skyboxes.

He argued that state laws prohibiting alcohol in his club, which did not have a liquor license, also should apply to the skyboxes.

The state attorney general's office agreed, saying that the stadium became a business establishment during Cardinals' games and the skyboxes must therefore go dry.

# Chase

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Rosendaul said he saw the men jump from the car and decided to take action.

"I yelled to everyone to get out of the way and asked the guy next to me to watch my bag," he said.

Rosendaul said he cornered one of the

suspects behind a parked University vehicle.

"It reminded me of playing ditch when I was a kid," he said. "When the guy turned and started running the other way, I jumped in front of him and tripped. The guy tripped

right over me. That's when the cop grabbed him."

An unidentified, off-duty Mesa police officer apprehended the other suspect.

The two men were taken to Tempe City Jail where they were charged with robbery, possession of stolen property, fleeing the

scene of a crime and reckless endangerment.

The suspects later were transferred to Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

State Press Reporter Michelle Paul contributed to this report.

# Martinez

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University operations, or one of willful or malicious disregard of University policies or rules."

By classifying Martinez's indiscretion as a grave offense, ASU was able to place Martinez on administrative leave without written reprimands.

Martinez said that labeling the charge as a grave offense was "ridiculous from the start."

"They said I committed a grave offense," he said. "A

grave offense is a crime. I did not commit a crime."

Retta Sparling, the case's hearing officer, called for a second hearing last Tuesday to review additional technical information on the case after a Sept. 10 hearing was inconclusive.

"The hearing office was fair," Martinez said. "The way the charges were brought about was extremely unfair."

In the meantime, Martinez said he is consulting with lawyers and may file a grievance or lawsuit against ASU for harassment.



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# Israelis

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indicated soldiers would destroy the homes of suspects in the attack on Pomeranz. Several dozen suspects had been detained, he said.

The radio said 100 Palestinians in the camp believed their homes were slated for

wrecking. The army has often destroyed Arab homes as punishment for killing Israelis.

Israeli military officials have said Pomeranz mistakenly drove into the El Bureij refugee camp, and Palestinians stoned his vehicle. His car collided with a donkey cart, injuring two youths on the cart. The Palestinians continued to stone the

vehicle and then set it on fire, the officials said.

Pomeranz was the 48th Israeli to die in the intefadeh, or uprising, which began in December 1987.

Israeli soldiers and civilians have killed 730 Palestinians, and 264 have been killed by fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators. The body of a 25-year-old Palestinian killed

as a collaborator was found Sunday.

At its weekly meeting Sunday, the Cabinet was briefed on Pomeranz's slaying by Defense Minister Moshe Arens and the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron. It announced no decisions.

Parliament, which is in recess until October, is to hold a special session Wednesday to debate the killing.

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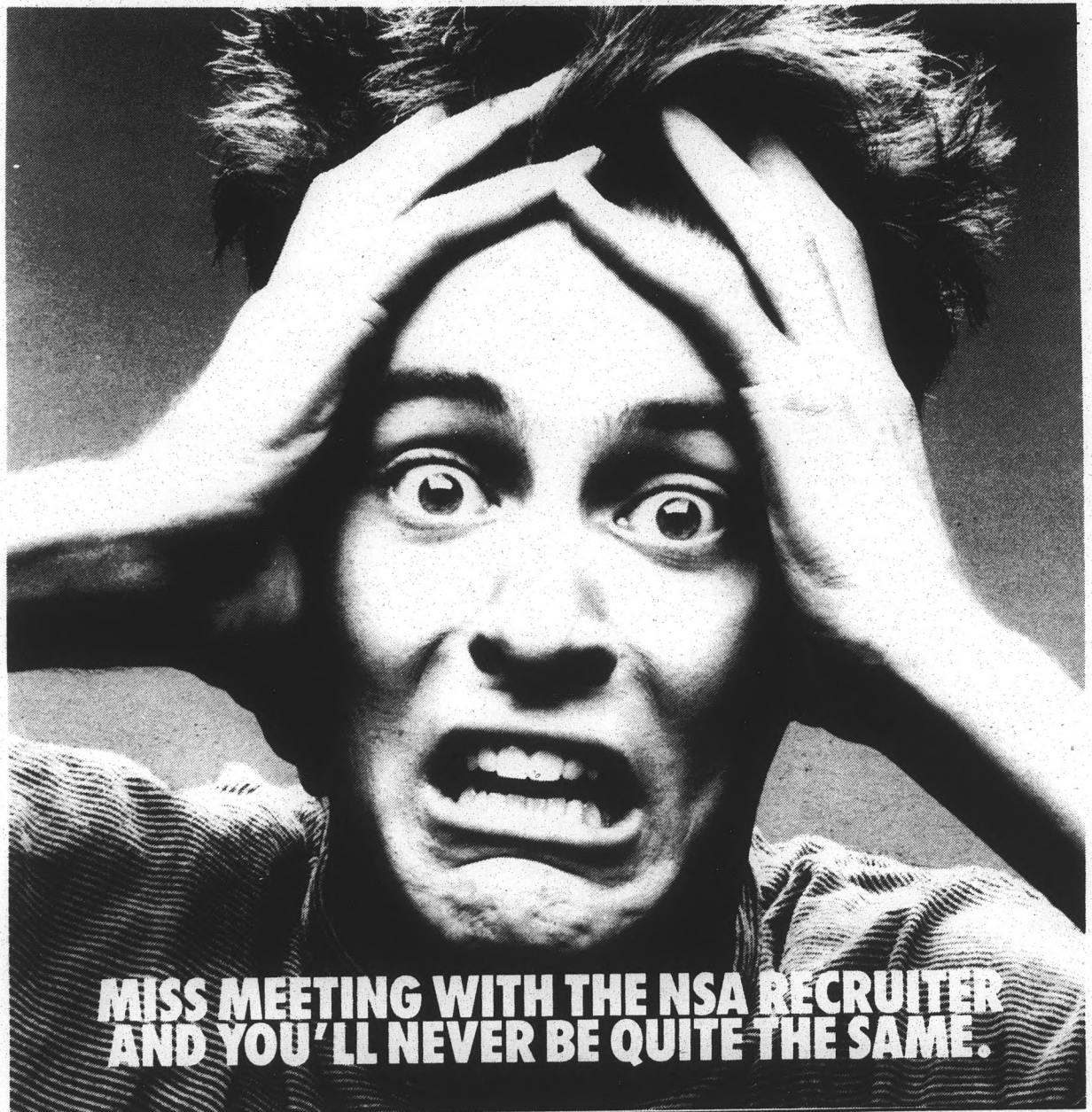
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- An ASU Department of Public Safety officer confronted a man, not affiliated with ASU, who was swimming in the Cady Mall fountain. The man told the officer he was catching pennies people were throwing at him. The officer told the man to leave campus.
- A student reported that someone grabbed her from behind while she was riding her bicycle near the Student Recreation Complex. The student was not injured in the

incident.

- A burnt bagel caused the fire alarm to go off on the fifth floor of Palo Verde East Residence Hall. The building was checked and the alarm reset.
- A thief took a California license plate off a car parked in a campus lot. Loss is estimated at \$30.
- Police responded to calls of a loud party on the first floor of Sonora Residence Hall. Police observed underage guests in the room drinking alcohol. The officer warned the person giving the party of alcohol violations.
- One student and two people not affiliated with ASU were arrested for criminal trespassing on the first floor of Old Main.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were found extremely intoxicated near Best Residence Hall C-Wing. The men were

underage and told police they had received alcohol on a tram rented by the ASU Ski Club. The two men told police they were not required to show identification to be served alcohol.

•Police were called at 3:09 a.m. by the president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 714 Alpha Drive, who complained of a disturbance outside. When police arrived they found approximately 200 people outside of Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 701 Alpha Drive. Police instructed everyone to leave the area and by 3:30 a.m. police said everything had returned to normal.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A man chased two people from Sixth Street and Stadium Drive through Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale. The suspect pointed a gun at

the victims twice during the chase. The two victims drove back to the Tempe Police Department, 120 E. Fifth St., where the man pointed the gun at the victims and demanded that they surrender. An officer pulling into the lot arrested the subject without incident. The suspect was booked under aggravated assault and drunken driving charges.

•An officer observed two suspects on the roof of Photon, a former business and vacant building at 429 N. Scottsdale Road. The subjects had allegedly taken a roll of copper wire from the building. One of the men was apprehended after he jumped from the roof and landed on the second-story balcony. Police were unable to locate the other suspect.

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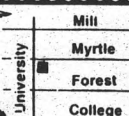
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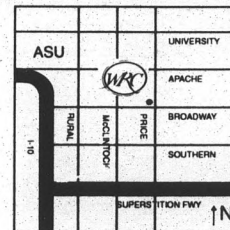
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## ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOMPANIST

### Associate dean values time at the piano bench

By DEBBIE NEMKO  
State Press

Sometimes the driving force in a person's life is not just a melody but a theme with variations.

Acting associate dean of Fine Arts Toni-Marie Montgomery is both an award-winning pianist and an energetic leader in the administration of university programs.

Montgomery's schedule is a bit hectic these days. As a member of the Black Music Repertory Ensemble, she performed in Lincoln Center on Sept. 10 and the following day was slightly seen and mostly heard on NBC's "Today Show" in a performance of Will Marion Cook's "On Emancipation Day."

The Black Music Repertory Ensemble is the brain child of its founder, Samuel Floyd. His Center for Black Music Research at the Columbia College in Chicago is where the Ensemble rehearses and gathers its musical repertoire. Floyd developed the Center and was, according to Montgomery, "the one who got all the folks together," players who include freelance musicians and professors from all over the country.

Montgomery is quick to add that composers like Will Marion Cook were "trained musicians and notated their own music. They wrote in the style of the day." The style of the day for 19th century black musicians may have been the salon pieces and spirituals that were part of their day-to-day life.

The early 20th century was filled with the strains of ragtime and marches, and present day music performed by the Ensemble sometimes echoes the tragedy and pathos that has become eerily symbolic of the drama of the times.

David Baker's "Through This Vale of Tears (1986)," a song cycle for tenor, string quartet, and piano, was performed by the Ensemble at the Lincoln Center concert on Sept. 10. The piece is a tribute to and commentary on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The text for the music is taken from the 22nd Psalm, the Afro-American spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and poetry by Mari Evans, Solomon Edwards and Carl Hines.

"Next fall the Ensemble will perform a work which is being commissioned in honor of the late Mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington," said Montgomery. The Ensemble program is designed to present rarely heard black music, and to stimulate new research and composition.

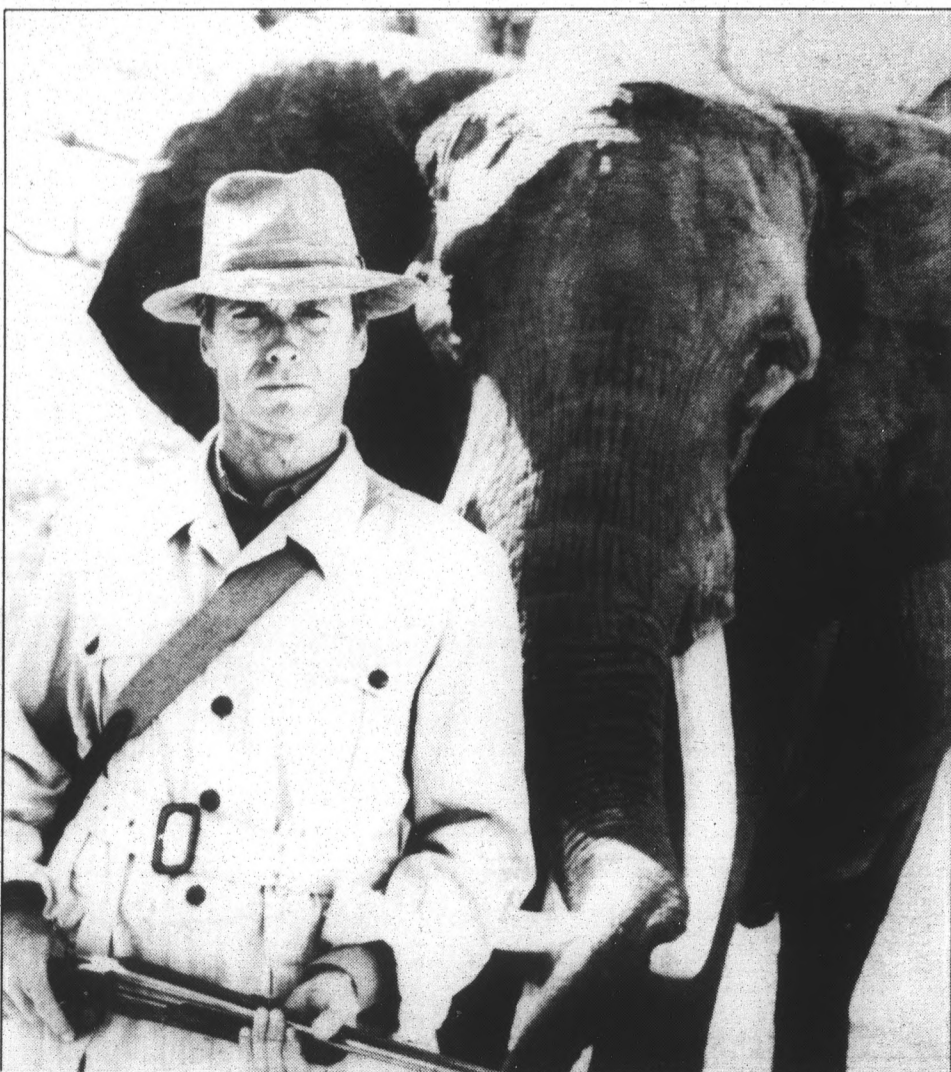


Photo courtesy Conley Photography

Toni-Marie Montgomery enjoys playing the piano when she isn't busy as acting Associate Dean of Fine Arts.

When Toni-Marie Montgomery is not on tour with the Ensemble, one may find her in her office working on scheduling classes in the ASU timetable or responding to requests from students regarding changes in their programs. Perhaps her strong background as an accompanist has helped to develop the skills in diplomacy and organization, which are integral to the administrator.

In any event, this articulate and impeccably dressed woman finds herself in a deliciously satisfying situation. After a long day at the office she says, "she can't wait to practice piano . . . (I have) the best of two worlds." As Joseph Campbell, philosopher, writer, and overall wise man, might have put it, "Toni-Marie Montgomery is following her bliss."



## Eastwood sheds tough exterior as actor, director in latest film

By JON WALZ  
State Press

Clint Eastwood has strayed from his stereotypical tough-guy role in his latest film *White Hunter, Black Heart*, a film that is his most personal yet. It essentially parallels his own life, and poses many questions about artistic freedom that Eastwood has been asking for many years.

The film is based on Peter Viertel's novel by the same name. It was written during the production of *The African Queen*, which he was the screenwriter for. It is based very loosely on the life of director John Huston and his experiences during the filming of *The African Queen*.

Eastwood stars as John Wilson, an obsessive film director who is driven by his immediate goals and sees the world as his playground. He is in the process of shooting an entire film on-location in the deepest, darkest corners of Africa. The problem is that John's desire to shoot the film is subservient to his latent desire for control and complete autonomy.

During pre-production of the film in London, John makes it his goal to kill an elephant while in Africa. His money-grubbing producers see his obsession early, but are unable to control John's desires in any manner.

The elephant represents the obtaining of the unobtainable by man. The killing of such a large and powerful creature is only "permitted" by those men who either have

everything or want everything, and is considered a "sin" for all others. John's personality revolves around "want" because it is a more powerful drive than ownership.

In lieu of working on the film, John is constantly "on safari" with his white hunters and his chief hunter, Kivu (Boy Mathias Chuma), in search of elephants. He has many opportunities to kill his game, but backs off when he realizes that just beyond the trees many more elephants roam and would attack if a brother was killed.

John's black heart drives him to quench his desire and go ahead and kill an elephant. But he backs off after his "wants" almost lead to his death, literally and figuratively.

In *White Hunter, Black Heart*, Eastwood not only gives an excellent performance that is carried on dialogue alone, but also directs the film with an incredible amount of restraint and sensitivity. This level of achievement is expected from one of America's most successful artists. He also allows cinematographer Jack N. Green the time to compose a number of shots that make the African wilderness look very beautiful and mysterious.

There is not a lot of action in *White Hunter, Black Heart*, so Dirty Harry fans will probably be let down. Clint does handle a shotgun quite a bit though. For some reason, he does it pretty well. ★★★★★ rating is on a five star scale

Clint Eastwood stars as director John Wilson in "White Hunter, Black Heart".

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

# Latest museum exhibit mixes art with craft

By JENNIFER ANDERSON  
State Press

In a new exhibit at the ASU Art Museum, the boundaries between craft and art are challenged. "Meeting Ground: Basketry Traditions and Sculptural Forms," on display through Nov. 8, features works by 13 artists whose aim is to produce sculpture that is artistically astute and yet still tied to the basketry tradition.

Margo Shermeta, the curator of the exhibit, feels that the works can be divided into three basic categories. There are the traditional vessels, which still retain some of the practical aspects of baskets; the small basket-like sculptures, which are identifiable as more abstract representations of vessels; and finally, large-scale sculptures whose ties to basketmaking are more remote.

An example of a creator of more traditional vessels is the artist Dona Look. In fact, her baskets look as though they could actually be used. However, Look's creations, made of white birch bark sewn together with silk thread, possess a quality of delicacy not found in more utilitarian

baskets.

Linda Bill's vessel-like forms are a bit more abstract than Look's, and could work as small sculptures. In fact, they look more like miniature Noah's Arks, but in that sense they retain a sense of volume, leaving the vessel quality intact.

At the other end of the spectrum, two large-scale sculptures by Frances Whitehead called "Cigale" and "Quadrel" are almost indistinguishable as baskets. The shapes of Whitehead's works pose an interesting conceptual question: Shermeta calls them "anti-vessels" because they resemble a funnel, which lets its contents run out rather than keeping them in.

"Meeting Ground" is intended to be the bridge between basketry and sculpture. However, Shermeta finds it unfortunate that many of the artists included in the exhibit are classified as basketmakers rather than sculptors because of their background, material, or technique. Shermeta disagrees with this distinction between craft and art. "I think this is an inadequate explanation," she says. "The important question is, what is the conceptual base of these forms?"

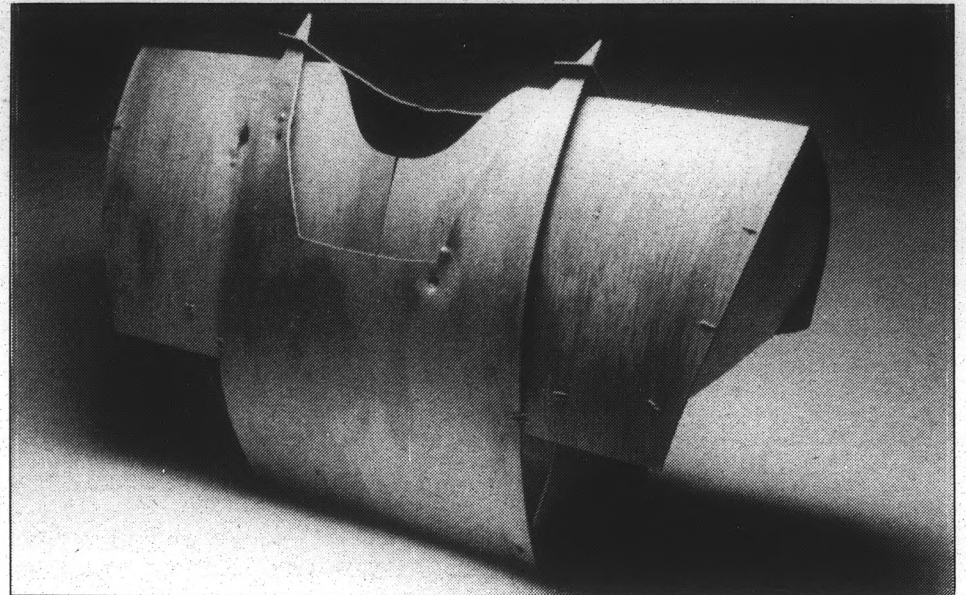


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Linda Bill's "Armor Corbu" is presently on display at the ASU Art Museum.

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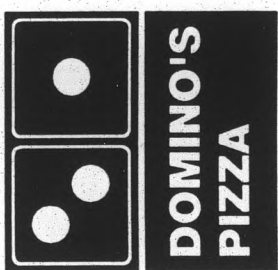
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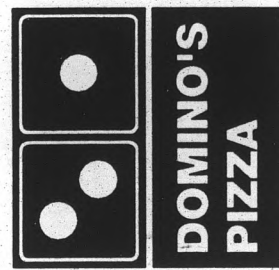
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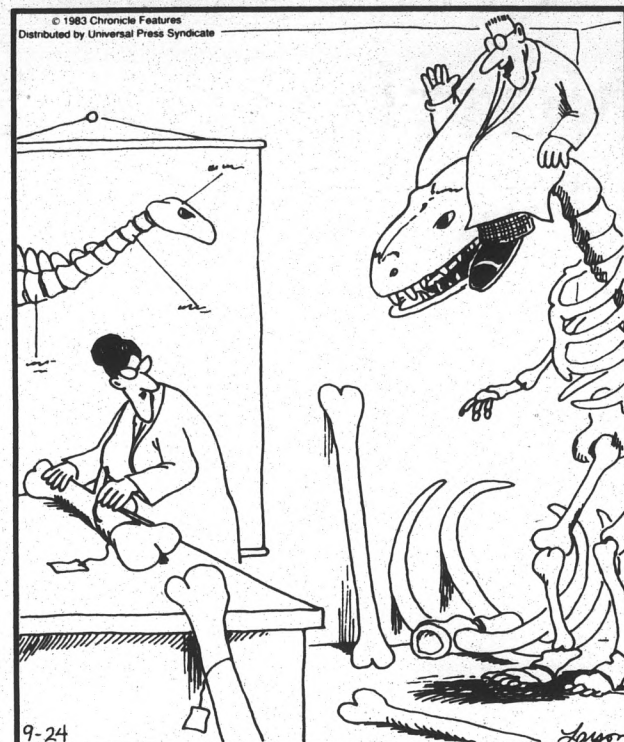
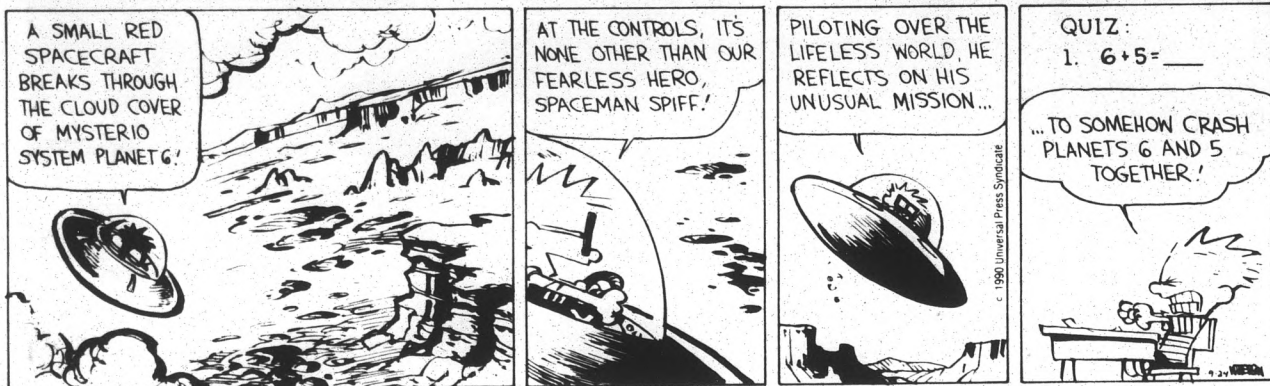
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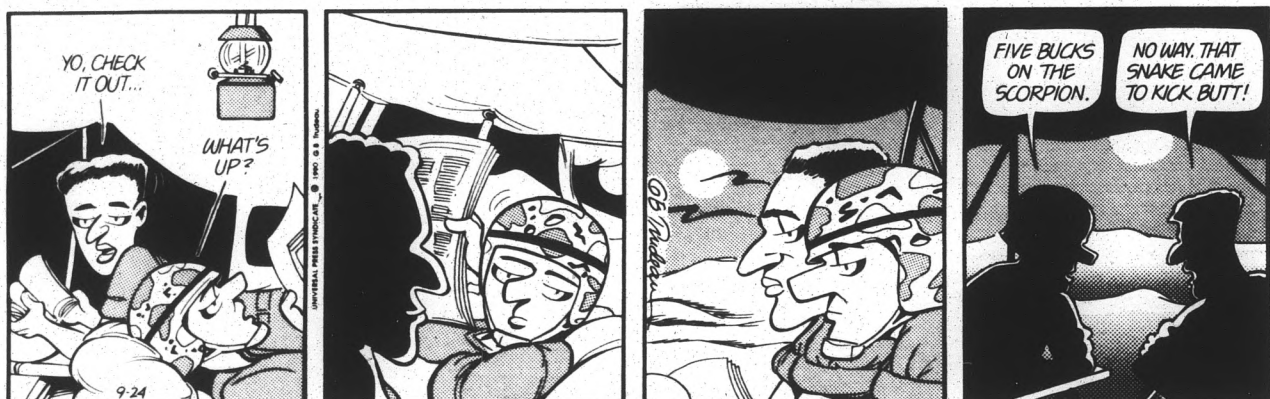
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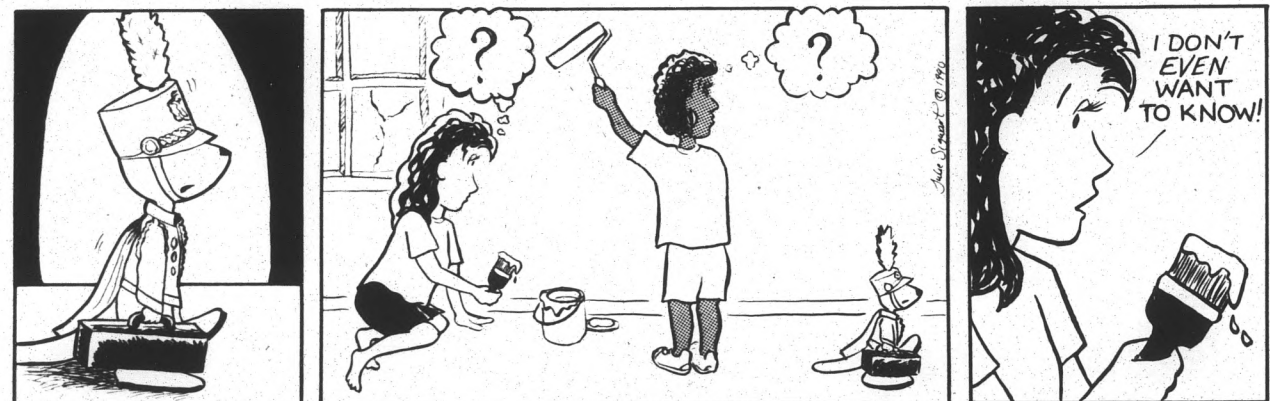
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## Weird Wine

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## Netters swept by Northwest teams

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

Last weekend was not a good time to play the University of Washington at home in any sport.

Unfortunately for the ASU volleyball team, it was not a good time to play Washington State either.

The Sun Devils (7-6 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) were swept by the Huskies and the Cougars on a two-game road trip Friday and Saturday.

UW (3-7 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) halted a six-match skid Friday night by beating ASU in four games, 11-15, 13-15, 16-14 and 8-15. Saturday night, it was WSU (6-6 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) that overcame the Sun Devils in four games, 8-15, 15-7, 6-15 and 12-15.

"Against Washington we literally beat ourselves," Coach Patti Snyder said. "We self-destructed on the court."

"If there was an error to be made we were making it."

Snyder said the Huskies played a terrible match but took advantage of ASU errors to score points. The Sun Devils had 19 errors on defense during the match.

The Sun Devils also recorded 34 errors on attack. Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell, usually a model of consistency, had a paltry 11 kills on 40 attempts.

Snyder said all of the starters were in a slump and no one stepped up to pick up the slack. All 11 players on the team saw playing time as Snyder was groping for a lineup that worked.

"We weren't mentally focused enough," Snyder said. "There was a lack of intensity on our part."

"There is no way we should've lost to Washington."

The error bug followed ASU to Pullman Saturday night as the Sun Devils' woes continued against WSU in a match marred by sloppy serving. ASU made 18 service errors and the Cougars countered with 13 of their own.

"It was a much better match," Snyder said. "They beat us, but we gave them the match with our service errors."

The Sun Devils employed a standard 5-1 offense as they tried to regain the consistency they severely lacked on Friday.

"We were struggling to find ourselves," Snyder said.

Sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich handled the setting duties, recording 63 of the Sun Devils 65. She also led the team in digs with 14. Senior setter Jenny Halack was used as a defensive specialist.

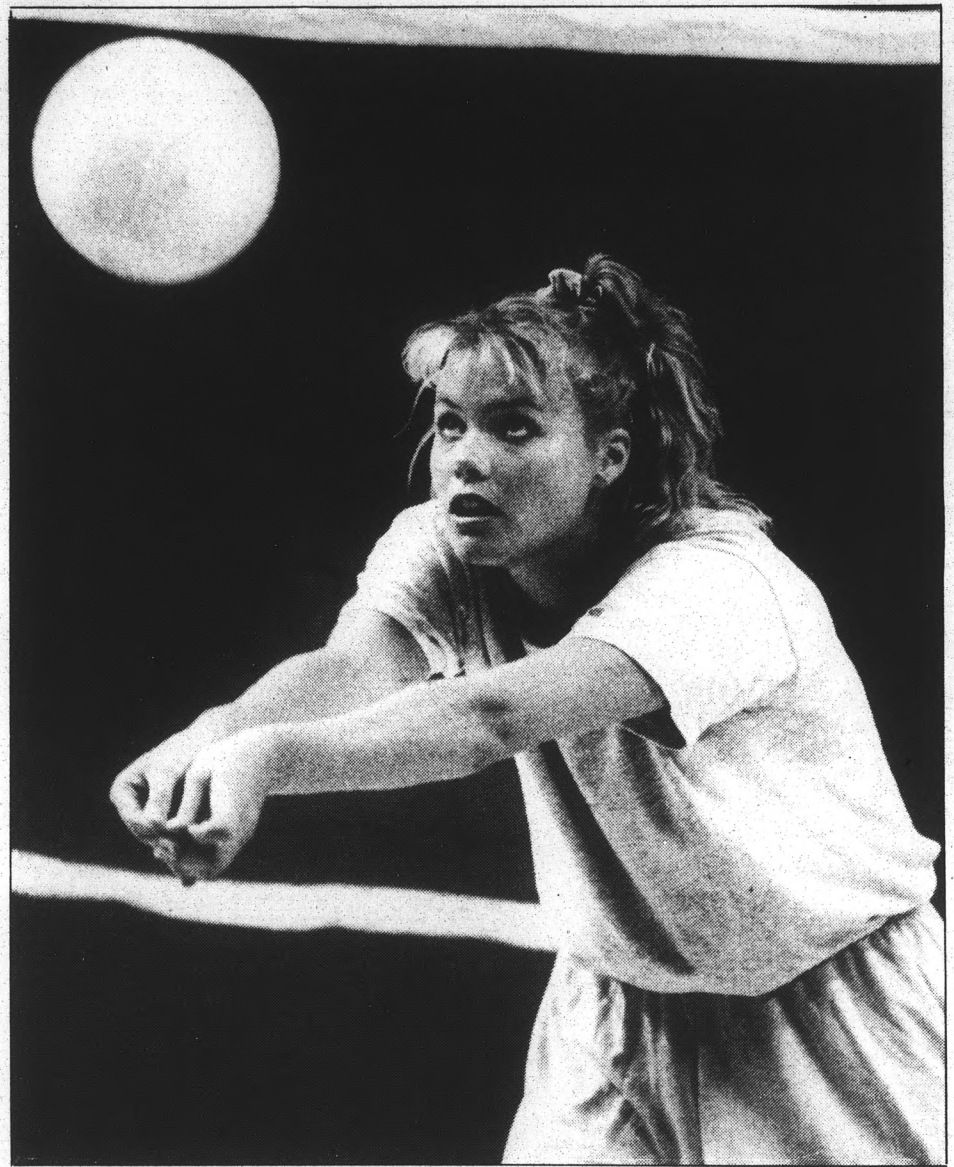
"(Helfrich) was the one bright spot on the team besides (Gowell)," Snyder said. "She set the best she has set (this season)."

Gowell regained her form, managing eight digs and a team-high 21 kills. Senior middle blocker Tina Berg had an uncharacteristic match with only five block assists and no solo blocks.

"(WSU) is a team we should beat," Snyder said, calling this Cougar team "much improved" over last year's team.

Snyder partially blamed the loss on a big crowd and noise. The 1,381 spectators included parts of the Cougar band.

"We've got to learn how to be tougher, much tougher," said Snyder, adding that she plans to "physically challenge" the team during practice this week.



ASU senior middle blocker Tina Berg had nine kills, 12 total blocks and 14 digs in the Sun Devils' two weekend losses to Washington and Washington State. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## ASU softball ends Invitational in ninth place

From staff reports

The ASU softball team finished in a ninth-place tie in the Coors Light National Invitational Championship this weekend, losing to eventual champion Texas A&M, 1-0, in the first round of single elimination play.

The Sun Devils opened the tournament with a 2-1 loss to Texas-Arlington, followed by a 1-0 loss to Missouri. ASU closed out pool play with a 6-5 victory over Indiana State.

With the top three teams in each pool advancing to the single elimination rounds, the Pool C third-place Devils took

on Pool B second-place Texas A&M. The Lady Aggies pushed over a run in the sixth inning on a single and two errors and the unearned run stood up in the 1-0 victory.

Sun Devil Dawn Wood, who was the losing pitcher, saw her tournament record drop to 1-2, despite pitching 19 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings overall without surrendering an earned run. The sophomore allowed 14 hits and one walk in three games.

The pitching staff of Wood, Amber Tintman and Mona

Nard held opponents to four earned runs over 32 innings for an ERA of 0.88. Sun Devil opponents could only muster a .172 batting average against the trio.

ASU first baseman Kim Anderson was named to the All-Tournament team, hitting .455 over the four-game span with an on-base percentage of .500. Shortstop Ann Rowan hit at a .400 clip, but also made five errors, including both in the crucial sixth inning against the Lady Aggies.

## Sun Devils open season, look for repeat without Burton

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Can the ASU women's golf team pull off its second national championship without standout Brandie Burton?

Well, they don't have much choice.

Burton, who powered her way to six tournament victories in nine appearances

as a freshman Sun Devil, decided to take her success to the LPGA and turned professional in August.

"I was disappointed she didn't stay another year," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "A two-year commitment would have been nice. It would have been a lot easier to have her here. It

was nice to know we had that advantage over other teams."

The Sun Devils may be suffering from the loss of Burton as they were ranked a disappointing 19th in the Golfweek preseason poll.

Vollstedt, however, said she believes her team is underrated. After all, ASU did capture the Chris Johnson Invitational in Tucson last season despite losing Burton to a kidney stone ailment after the first round of play.

The Sun Devils will have their first opportunity to prove themselves as they open the 1990-91 campaign today at the University of Oregon Invitational in, of all places, Vancouver, Wash., at the Royal Oak Country Club.

The 54-hole event concludes Wednesday and the nine-team field includes USC, UCLA, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, UofA and Pepperdine. The Wildcats, who finished seventh at the NCAAs and fell one stroke short of the title at the Pac-10 Championship, enter the tournament ranked first in the nation.

The Sun Devils have only two players returning from the NCAA championship squad, junior Lynne Mikulas and sophomore Tricia Konz. Vollstedt said both are expected to have a big impact this season.

Mikulas, a preseason all-America selection, racked up three top-10 finishes during her sophomore year, including second place at the Johnson Invitational. Konz recorded a career-high sixth-place

finish at the Stanford Intercollegiate.

Vollstedt said she is not discouraged by the inexperience of the squad, which has only one senior in Mindy Bono, who has not received extensive playing time.

Bono competed in last year's Oregon Invitational when Burton was out with a knee injury.

"Team chemistry may take awhile to develop," Vollstedt said. "But their attitudes are great. They play well together and they respect each other."

"I'm not expecting much the first semester, but we've got five tournaments and they give us the opportunity to find our strengths."

Vollstedt added that this season's team is the "smallest squad ever" with only eight golfers.

Joining Mikulas, Konz and Bono on the ASU traveling squad will be freshman Tracy Cone and junior Julie Shephard. Cone, a Washington native, makes her initial appearance as a Sun Devil on her home course. Sophomore Ulrika von Heijne will be competing as an individual entry.

With Cone competing on her home course, ASU may have an advantage over some of the other teams in the Invitational. In all, four Sun Devils are familiar with the course. Mikulas tied with former Sun Devil Missy Farr for 10th place in last year's event, while Konz tied for 17th in her collegiate debut and Bono finished in 23rd place.

Vollstedt said the Invitational will be a "good preview of the Pac-10 schools," with UofA providing the toughest competition.



Konz

# Phoenix falls to New Orleans, 28-7

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tunnel vision was Rueben Mayes' Achilles heel until Sunday, when he helped the New Orleans Saints get their offense going.

Idled all of last season after Achilles tendon surgery and demoted to third string when he returned, Mayes scored three of the Saints' first four touchdowns of the season in a 28-7 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I wasn't seeing what I used to see, doing what I used to do," Mayes said. "I just let

the instincts take over.

Mayes scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter and runs of four and 14 yards in the fourth period.

"I felt like I found another gear, the gear I had been looking for," said Mayes, who rushed for 99 yards on 16 carries.

New Orleans (1-2) scored 15 points in two previous games, all on field goals by Morten Andersen.

Saints' quarterback John Fourcade, who

entered the contest with the NFL's lowest quarterback efficiency rating, 17.7, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin with 22 seconds left in the first half, breaking a scoreless tie.

"Relief," Fourcade said. "We had finally scored that touchdown."

Phoenix tied it 7-7 on a 37-yard pass from Timm Rosenbach to Ricky Proehl in the third quarter, the first passing touchdown for Phoenix this season. The Cardinals took advantage of a mixup in the Saints secondary that left Proehl wide open at the 10, with the closest Saint, Brett Maxie, 10 yards away.

The Cardinals (1-2) missed two scoring opportunities in the first half. Al Del Greco was wide left on a 52-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter, and Jim Wilks blocked a 37-yard attempt in the second quarter.

Mayes had never scored three touchdowns in a game, and he last scored a touchdown in the 12th game of the 1988 season. He last scored two in a game in the 12th week of the 1987 season, his second year in the NFL and the second season he was picked to the Pro Bowl.

Fourcade passed for 151 yards, completing 11 of 23 and throwing one interception.

"Maybe this moves me ahead of Rosenbach in the percentages now," Fourcade said.

Rosenbach, second-lowest quarterback in NFL rankings at 35.4, completed 14 of 26 passes for 191 yards and the touchdown. He

also ran six times for 39 yards, continuing to be the most prolific rusher among NFL quarterbacks.

"I refuse to be frustrated," Rosenbach said. "I'm just going to go out every week and try to get better. That's all I can do to help this team."

Johnny Johnson led Phoenix rushing with 68 yards on 22 carries.

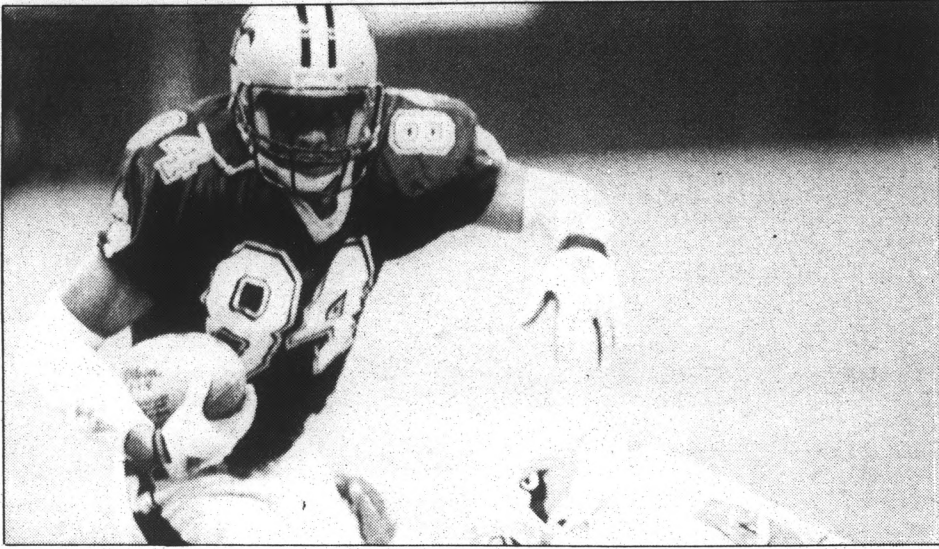
Cardinals' coach Joe Bugel said he was happy with Rosenbach's performance, but felt his team did a lot to beat itself.

"I think we self-destructed in some areas, and that's really uncharacteristic of our football team," he said. "The Saints are a capable football team. With Dalton Hilliard and Rueben Mayes, they are capable of lining up and knocking you off the ball."

"Fourcade can play. He's like a wild dog. You back him into a corner, and he comes out fighting," Bugel said.

Other NFL scores:

Washington 19, Dallas 15  
Houston 24, Indianapolis 10  
Kansas City 17, Green Bay 3  
New York Giants 20, Miami 3  
Chicago 19, Minnesota 16  
Cincinnati 41, New England 7  
San Diego 24, Cleveland 14  
San Francisco 19, Atlanta 13  
Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles Rams 21  
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Pittsburgh 3  
Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT  
Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20  
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New Orleans wide receiver Eric Martin struggles for extra yardage as Phoenix cornerback Cedric Mack makes the hit during the Saints' win Sunday.

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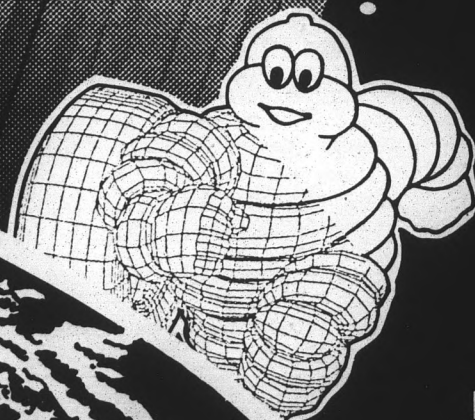
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**PERSONALS**

**AGD'S: HOPE** you like serenades. Be at your floor tonight to start Bust off right! Love Andy Dan and Thos.

**AGD'S: ROSES** are red, Violets are blue, We're psyched to win Bust. Hope you are too. Love your Coaches.

**DG ACTIVES** Orem, Glaskin, Cude and Apsit— Congratulations! Love, your sisters.

**PERSONALS**

**ARE YOU** a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

**CHI-O MINDY.** Wednesday, Thursday. Well, so it's Monday. A few days late but the blue cruiser's still working and lassac is still alive. "Don't push it, the water is waiting." Yah, it's me- Abuga.

**CHI O'S:** It's not too late to participate in Watermelon Bust!

**CHI-O'S NEWEST** Initiates! Congratulations on Friday night. You guys worked hard for this- we love you Karla, Lisa, and Milissa. -Your sisters. Are you wearing those letters?

**DELTA SIGMA Pi** recognizes these brothers for their outstanding work: Marlece, Stacy, Howard, (and me). Enthusiasm equals Deltastar!

**DELTA SIGMA Pi** Pledge Class: Psych!! Sorry, no names today. You'll be in Tuesday's paper- I promise! Congrats on induction!

**DELTA SIG Schuyler,** happy birthday from your kinda sort of Sigma Kappa birthday twin.

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**HEY COLLEGE** students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

**HI MOTORMOUTH!!!** Thanks so much for your surprise!! You are a cute, sweet angel!! Tony.

**JASON PANG:** Dude, I want your bod!! One question: are you Catholic (not that it matters)? Second question: do you have a serious girlfriend? I want to know if there's a chance for me!!

**KAPPA KAPPA Gamma:** It's not too late to participate in Watermelon Bust!!

**MY JULIET,** whose wit is quick. Your "rhyming lines" are magic. But even if, round one is yours, this is anything but tragic. Because magic is words, as you've obviously heard, the best "sorcerer" shall win. The trumpet sounds, applause abounds, and the next round begins. -Romeo.

**PHI PSI Mike Collins:** Happy birthday! Did you get your gift??? Guess who?

**PHI PSI Mike:** Happy birthday! Honey, you're not getting older, you're getting much much more loving, caring, and terrific each year! I know you! Love, your little shooter.

**ROMEO, ROMEO,** I like your style, but you can't hope to beat my feminin wiles. Don't be shy- Rose is my name, and I'm prepared to do battle in this verbal game.

**ROMEO, SO** you want to play? I wait with baited breath for your reply. "The space between is but an hour, the frail duration of a flower." Juliet.

**SIGMA NU "Shred"** would like to congratulate Dee Gee "Scav" on finally going active.

**SK KATHY,** you're the best mom ever! And now you're a grandma... Can you babysit soon? Lots of SK love, MerryLynn.

**SK SHANNON,** you're a great friend and sister. Forever friends! SK MerryLynn.

**SK STEPHANIE,** you're the best dot and a great spirit chairman! Love your mommy.

**THETA CHI Justin** and Jason Love Punch! Showers! Chirping noises! About Friday night September 14, did anything happen? From your Slumber Buddies!

**THETA CHI Rich Foriastro,** Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day. Love, Megan and Gus!

**THETA JEN—** It's been a year and we're still together, I bet we'll be that way forever!!! I love you— Jason.

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**CHILD CARE**

**LOVING CARE** for infant in my home. 4-5 days/week. 1:30-5 plus. \$3/hour. Must be reliable and have references. Call Linda at 966-5578 between 8am and 1pm.

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
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
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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)   
The personal touch doesn't seem to work very well in business. Avoid a too-familiar demeanor and choose your words carefully today. Don't force issues.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
You may be a bit sensitive and could overreact to someone's thoughtlessness. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill, but realize that others have off days too.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
Money could be a touchy topic between you and a friend. Try not to get into the trap of spending time with people you don't really care about today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
You and a close tie could have a disagreement about a career concern today. It's not a good day to sign a contract. Be aware of the small print. YOU BORN TODAY get along with others but have a decided introspective side. You have an interest in the world around you and often make a good critic of society and its values. You have to watch out, though, for a tendency to be faultfinding with close ties. Romance goes better for you if you open up and let others know what's going on inside of you. Law, writing, and businesses allied to the arts often appeal to you. Birthdate of: William Faulkner, writer; Dimitri Shostakovich, composer; and Heather Locklear, actress.

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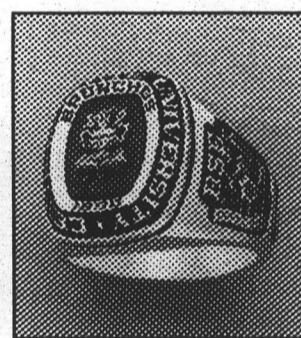
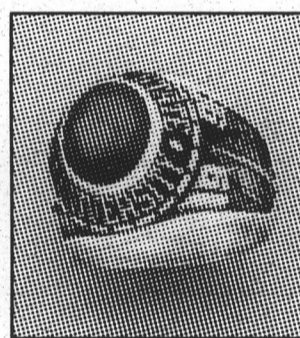
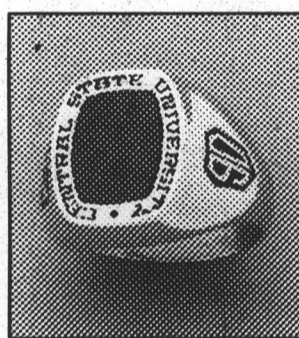
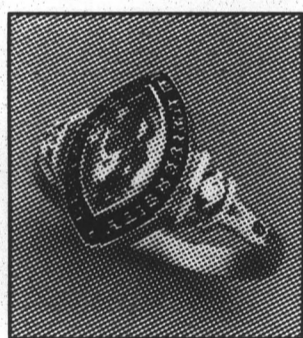
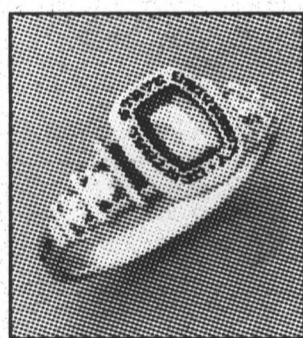
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