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## Task force divided on tuition formula

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — A presidential task force disbanded Thursday still sharply divided on a tuition-setting formula and a financial aid plan.

While it is not likely the Arizona Board of Regents will discuss tuition today at its monthly meeting, officials remain confident last year's delays in setting tuition will be averted.

"This will not stand in the way of a

November tuition-setting," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "Tuition must be set in November."

The task force is comprised of student leaders, administrators and financial aid experts from the three state universities.

The group was formed earlier this year by the Council of Presidents — comprised of the three state university presidents — to investigate the cost of education formula and financial aid.

The cost of education formula is a device

used by the regents to determine tuition. In this formula, budget information — including cost of instruction, student services and institutional support — is divided by the number of full-time students.

While the task force formally approved several items yesterday, it remained divided on two key issues.

One was the method of determining the number of full-time students.

Under one plan supported by student leaders, the formula would result in a higher

cost of education with students paying a lower percentage of it.

Another plan, supported by some administrators on the task force, would reduce the cost of education, but students would have to pay a larger percentage of the educational pie.

Financial aid was another friction point among student leaders and administrators.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the report provided to task

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T.J. Sokol/State Press

### Monkeyshines

The Phoenix Suns' Gorilla poses for a photograph during the NBA preseason match between the Suns and the Denver Nuggets Thursday night in the University Activity Center. The Suns routed the Nuggets 186-123. See story, page 19.

## Drivers wade through nightly street repairs

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

The intersection of Rural Road and University Drive will remain closed at night until Oct. 20 to allow the city to repair damages caused by last month's messy water line break.

After the evening closures, Tempe Construction Supervisor Rodd Whitt said the intersection will be blocked off all next weekend starting at 12 a.m. on Oct. 20, and reopened in time for morning rush hour on Oct. 22. This, he said, will allow a crew contracted by Tempe to replace damaged lines, install isolation valves, replace damaged U. S. West lines and apply most of the asphalt to the road's surface.

Whitt added that a crew will work "around the clock" on a number of tasks that will include replacing a damaged 14-inch water line.

Crew members began work at the intersection last night to replace a cracked sewer line, he said.

The water line burst Sept. 29, creating a gaping hole 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep in the asphalt and sending water gurgling onto the road.

During construction, Whitt said traffic will be directed north on McClintock Drive to Curry Road and south on Mill Avenue to Apache Boulevard.

Thursday night the intersection was partially closed with traffic able to turn north or south from University Drive on to Rural Road but unable to proceed through the intersection of University Drive.

"We hate waiting this long to get started. We picked next weekend because it will have the least impact on traffic,"

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## Aesthetic plan targets Orange Mall as University hub

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

The Oct. 1 closure of Orange Mall is only the beginning of further campus construction and tram rerouting to create an identifiable focal point on campus, ASU officials said.

A Universitywide committee responsible for the changes has begun the second phase in a five-step process to increase pedestrian safety and create an aesthetic east-west spine that, combined with Cady Mall, would give the campus a recognizable gathering point.

"Cady Mall is the major north-south one," said Richard Collins, ASU campus planner. "It went through its big growth and development in the last 10 years. Now it's Orange Mall's turn."

The committee, which is made up of

representatives from the administration, faculty and students, will submit its finalized recommendation to ASU's Design and Review Board in November. If accepted, the proposal then will go to ASU President Lattie Coor.

Although the committee has not yet chosen a plan, it has narrowed its possibilities to three alternatives and is currently "leaning" toward one that would make Orange Mall open to pedestrians only, Collins said.

In addition, the plan would reroute tram service so it would go north of Orange Mall and create an additional parking structure near McAllister Avenue.

Before the closure, tram service previously extended to the MU cul-de-sac, stopping at the ASU Bookstore, Murdock

Hall, and in front of Armstrong Hall.

Despite an Associated Students of ASU resolution condemning what they believed was inadequate communication regarding changes in tram routes, it has since embraced the idea of an on-campus hub to improve the atmosphere of the campus.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the ASASU Senate Tuesday, had originally opposed "any further demolition of the campus," but was amended to disapprove only the abruptness of the change.

ASASU's University Affairs Committee, which authored the original resolution, said it was misinformed about the issue.

"We want to become a world-class University," said ASASU Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, who sits on the committee. "We can't do that with a bunch

of sprawled out scattered ugly buildings.

"ASU doesn't really have anything we can identify with as being the center of campus. A lot of people when they look at a university look for that."

Fontes told the ASASU Senate Tuesday that two students this semester have been hit by trams on Orange Mall, raising safety concerns among some committee members.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU Department of Public Safety, said safety on the mall has not been much of a problem, but clearing the street of trams is probably a good idea.

"I think it's been somewhat controversial for a long time," he said referring to those who have objected to further campus construction. "I think the campus is ready to have quality development."



### Bedeveled:

Columnist Nicole Carroll addresses the controversy of athletes receiving preregistration privileges.

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### Bouncing back:

Thrillseekers participate in bungee cord jumping, the art of throwing themselves off 200-foot bridges.

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### Bear of a time:

The Sun Devils prepare to meet the Golden Bears as California takes on the ASU at Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday.

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# Tempe redistricting considered at forum

By LAURALYN BEATTIE  
State Press

Citizens and candidates from Tempe's District 27 said redistricting their section of the city should be a top priority during the next legislative session.

At a forum held Thursday night for the Tempe/Guadalupe district's legislative hopefuls, three of the four candidates agreed that when redistricting occurs next year, District 27 should be drawn to encompass as much of Tempe as possible.

The event was sponsored by the citizen action group, Tempe Tomorrow.

Bev Hermon and Gary Richardson, both Republicans running for House of Representatives seats, and Doug Todd, a Republican running unopposed for reelection to the Senate, agreed that the city of Tempe would best be served as one legislative district.

"My driving ambition is to have most of Tempe as one legislative district," Todd said.

However, Democrat Pat Walsh maintained that if elected to the House, he

would like to see Tempe redrawn into two different districts.

"If Tempe were (redrawn) into two districts, our influence could be increased by three additional representatives in the Legislature," he said.

Richardson argued that such redistricting would result in "diluting the effect of representation."

Along with redistricting, the candidates tackled budget balancing, the environment and education.

All four candidates seemed to agree that balancing the state's budget and increasing the quality of education were top priorities.

"The environment is one of the state's most important issues," Richardson said.

He said the Estrella Point Arizona Hazardous Waste Management Facility in Mobile is an example of an "environmental need that got swept under the rug."

Richardson proposed that all construction at ENSCO be frozen until the public can come to a consensus opinion about what to do with the waste.



Monique Hollin/State Press

Sen. Doug Todd, D-Tempe, Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, and Rep. Pat Walsh, D-Tempe, discuss issues from education to the environment at a Tempe Tomorrow sponsored debate.

Walsh suggested an environmental program focusing on two aspects. First, he said he plans to attack the quality of Arizona air by ensuring that vehicles do not continue to pollute. Secondly, Walsh said he hopes to educate businesses about environmental pollution.

Incumbent Bev Hermon said she would wage her own attack on environmental problems.

"We all know what improves air quality," she said. "Get out of your cars, folks."

Certainly the Legislature will work on solutions, but each of us is going to have to take a personal responsibility as well.

"Take the bus, guys. I'm going to." Doug Todd cited water pollution and desert dumping as issues the Legislature needs to address.

However, when it came to air quality, Todd agreed with Hermon. "We can reduce the source and increase the penalties, but it's going to take more than 90 legislatures down on Washington (Street)," he said. "It's going to take all of us."

## Today

### Meetings

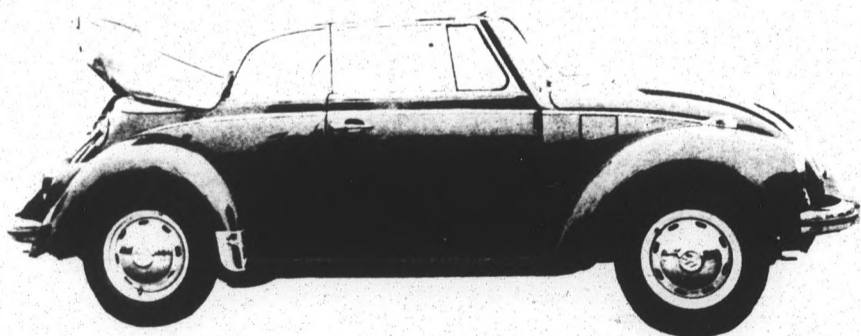
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Russian Club** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in LL A201 to watch "Repentance."
- **ASU Baccalaureate Nurse Organization** will offer health information from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.

- **AIIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the aquatics center. New members welcome.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 297.
- **Eckankar** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 213 for a presentation on "The Music of the Spheres."
- **International Student Group of the Newman Center** will meet at 5 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center. New members welcome.

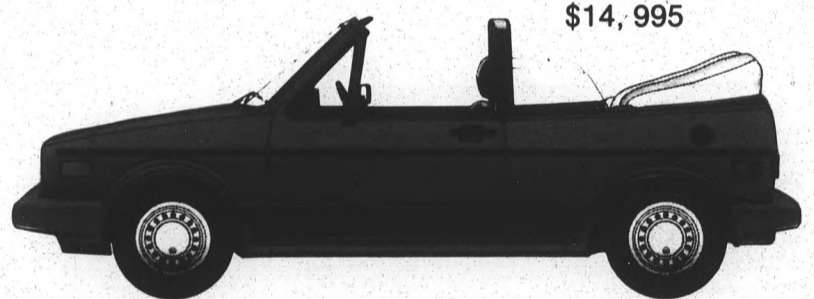
- **Phi Alpha Theta** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 234 for a speech by a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship recipient on environmental history.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University Drive, for a trolley keg party.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will perform a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.
- **Sigma Omicron** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Disabled Student Resources Center in Matthews Center. Contact Jim Lucas at 967-7622.

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**DEALER**



## Train derailment

Workers repair railroad tracks where a CSX train derailed near Marshville, N.C., Thursday. The train derailed after hitting a flooded area on the track due to rainfall. There were no injuries.

Associated Press photo

## Soviet 'spy' liftoff ends in disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's most advanced booster rocket, which an American specialist believed was carrying a spy satellite, exploded seconds after liftoff last week.

The blast nearly destroyed the launch pad and may complicate Soviet efforts to sell space hardware to the West.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported for the first time Thursday that a Zenit booster "broke up" at the Baikonur space port in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan on Oct. 4.

Tass said no one was hurt and that a commission is investigating the accident. The three-sentence dispatch did not identify the payload or give any other details. It also did not say why the explosion was not reported for a week.

James Oberg, an American aerospace engineer and expert on the Soviet space program, said he believes the payload was a satellite the Soviet military hoped to use for electronic intelligence gathering.

A spokesman for the Soviet space agency Glavkosmos told The Associated Press one of two launch pads the Zenit uses was "nearly totally destroyed" and that the satellite was ruined.

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## Ethiopian expatriate sued for torturing past prisoner

ATLANTA (AP) — Kelbessa Negewo said he was just a "simple man" trying to raise his children, pursue a hotel management degree and forget being tortured in an Ethiopian prison when the past came back to haunt him.

Another expatriate is suing him for \$25 million, alleging he was the police official who tortured her in the interrogation in December 1978 and January 1979 during the "Red Terror," a period of government intimidation in Ethiopia.

The suit claims that during one eight-hour interrogation in January 1979, Negewo and several others tied up Hirute Abebe-Jira and whipped her with wire.

"A stocking soaked with blood and vomit was stuffed in her mouth," the suit said. "She was told she would be killed if she did

not reveal the location of a certain gun, about which she knew nothing.

"He (Negewo) directed his subordinates who participated in the interrogation and torture and he personally interrogated and tortured Abebe-Jira."

Negewo, who now works in an Atlanta hotel, denies having anything to do with that.

"She doesn't know me, I don't know her," he said in halting English. "I was a civil servant all my life. I was never in the police."

Although Negewo refuses to answer many questions about his past, he said he can prove that he spent the months mentioned in the lawsuit attending school in Europe and in prison. He says he also was tortured by agents of Soviet-backed President Mengistu

Haile Mariam in the period of government violence known as the Red Terror.

The lawsuit alleges that Negewo was chairman of the Higher Zone 9, a police jurisdiction in the capital Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian diplomatic sources said a Kelbessa Negewo was chairman of Higher Zone 9 during the Red Terror. The sources could not, however, say whether that man was in Addis Ababa at the time Abebe-Jira said she was imprisoned and tortured.

Abebe-Jira has declined to be interviewed, according to her attorneys, but her lawsuit said she was imprisoned when she was an 18-year-old clerk-accountant for a business.

Abebe-Jira, now living in Ontario, Canada, filed the lawsuit under the Alien Tort Claims Act, which allows aliens to seek

relief for human rights violations in other countries.

She said she learned of Negewo's whereabouts in May after a friend spotted him working at the Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta.

Last week, Negewo filed a petition pleading indignance and asking for a court-appointed attorney. The suit is pending until a judge decides the petition, said Laurel Lucey, one of the attorneys handling the case for the Center for Constitutional Rights.

An attorney is not required for civil cases. Negewo said he also has applied for help from the American Civil Liberties Union in case his petition is denied.

## House rebuffs strict laws on obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday rebuffed conservative demands for strict new anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts and voted overwhelmingly to let the courts decide whether federally subsidized arts projects are obscene.

After an emotional five-hour debate, the House approved a bipartisan compromise sponsored by Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., that would penalize grant recipients if they are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity laws.

Passage of the Williams-Coleman measure on a 382-42 roll call vote signaled a major reversal of congressional sentiment on the politically explosive issue of federal support for art that some lawmakers consider offensive.

A year ago, in the heat of a controversy over support for exhibitions of works by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano, Congress approved explicit anti-obscenity restrictions on the endowment at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

On Thursday, the House rejected even more stringent curbs proposed by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., and overwhelmingly defeated a separate proposal to abolish the \$171 million federal arts agency altogether.

Williams told reporters the House's resounding approval of the compromise bill was "a bigger victory in favor of tolerance and freedom of expression than I had expected." He predicted it would make it easier for the Senate to resist pressure from Helms and his allies for new restrictions on the endowment.

Like a similar measure awaiting Senate floor action, the House bill would scrap the current Helms restrictions on the endowment and rely on the courts to make determinations of obscenity.

The House bill also would renew the endowment's statutory authority for three years and order reforms in its grant-making procedures with the aim of making the endowment's decisions more responsive to the interests of the taxpaying public.

At the request of Republican negotiators, the bill provides an increase in the share of grants allocated to state arts

agencies from 20 percent to 35 percent over three years.

The House planned to vote Friday on a separate appropriations bill that would boost the endowment's budget from \$171 million to \$180 million in the current fiscal year.

That bill, approved by the House Appropriations Committee, omits any content restrictions on works subsidized by the endowment. It also would order endowment chairman John E. Frohnmayer to scrap a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign an anti-obscenity pledge before they can receive federal money.

Before it approved the compromise bill, the House voted 249-175 to defeat Rohrabacher's proposal to prohibit support for works that depict "sexually explicit conduct" or sexual exploitation of children, attack religion, defile the American flag or include "an actual human embryo or fetus."

House members also buried, 361-64, a proposal by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., to abolish the agency because of its past support for what Crane called "obnoxious, perverted and sick" art projects.

Rohrabacher warned his colleagues that "the American people are watching this debate" on television, implying that House members who opposed his amendment would face the wrath of voters in the Nov. 6 congressional elections.

He said the compromise bill was a fraudulent "political fig leaf" that would do nothing to halt the flow of offensive art allegedly subsidized by the arts endowment.

Liberal lawmakers denounced Rohrabacher's tough proposed crackdown as a possibly unconstitutional attempt to intimidate artists and squelch freedom of expression.

Williams said Rohrabacher's proposal was "copper-riveted, iron-clad censorship of the first degree." Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., called it "an offensive and misguided measure."

But Rohrabacher won support from several conservatives, including Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.

"It's a fix . . . that allows the junkies to continue to peddle their depraved, sadistic wares with impunity," said Marlenee, who may be fighting the liberal Williams in 1992 for the single Montana House seat expected to emerge from redistricting based on the 1990 census.

## News Briefs

### Chemical chess



Three Marines wearing gas masks enjoy a game of homemade chess using various drinking containers at a Marine base in Saudi Arabia Thursday.

### Quake anniversary



Glen Silverman, a resident of the Marina district of San Francisco, carries his bags last Oct. 19 as he walks past a building destroyed by the Oct. 17 earthquake. A year later tourists are returning to San Francisco, but many repairs need to be done.

## Punch drunk Hot tempers obscure real preregistration issue



Nicole Carroll  
Columnist

Punches are flying over the proposal to give student athletes registration priority, just behind disabled and honors students, on hard-to-come-by class seats. But the actual premise of the issue has all but been tossed out of the ring. Instead, the early-early registration fight has regenerated tired debates over athlete scholarships, grades and recruitment. And everyone is getting bruised. Agitated non-athletes have been quick to jump on the meals, money and special attention ASU athletes receive, while letters from student athletes have hurried to point out that "there are no cars, no fixed grades, no extra spending money, just students who

receive room and board, tuition and books." Whoa! Back to your corners. Student athletes are employees of the athletic department, the scholarships and free rent is their pay. That's justifiable.

Tutoring and strict academic requirements are just the company's way of protecting its investment. Also understood.

But the current proposal to give *this* university employee advantages over thousands of others is just plain masochistic.

Oposing factions are gathering support. The ASASU Senate recently passed a resolution opposing the proposal while ICA Board chairman Milton Schroeder has sent a memo to ASU President Lattie Coor to gain support for the athletes' "dilemma."

With the tension on this campus over student athletes strung so tightly, the approval of such a blatant act of favoritism would promise a community-wide

explosion. Just think of the uproar if greeks were allowed to register first to conform to their house academic eligibility rules.

Or student government officers who must meet requirements to stay in office.

Or financial aid recipients who must have a certain amount of hours or lose their biannual checks.

So, why want to try it with student athletes?

The section marked "rationale" in the Intercollegiate Athletic Board's proposal, states it very simply: "(Student athletes' enrollment is often accompanied by scholarships, fellowships or other stipends . . . The institution has a special and vested interest in the academic success of these groups and should support their academic progress accordingly."

Like most things on our campus, it really boils down to money.

To keep the till full, the Athletic Department must keep its students on

track.

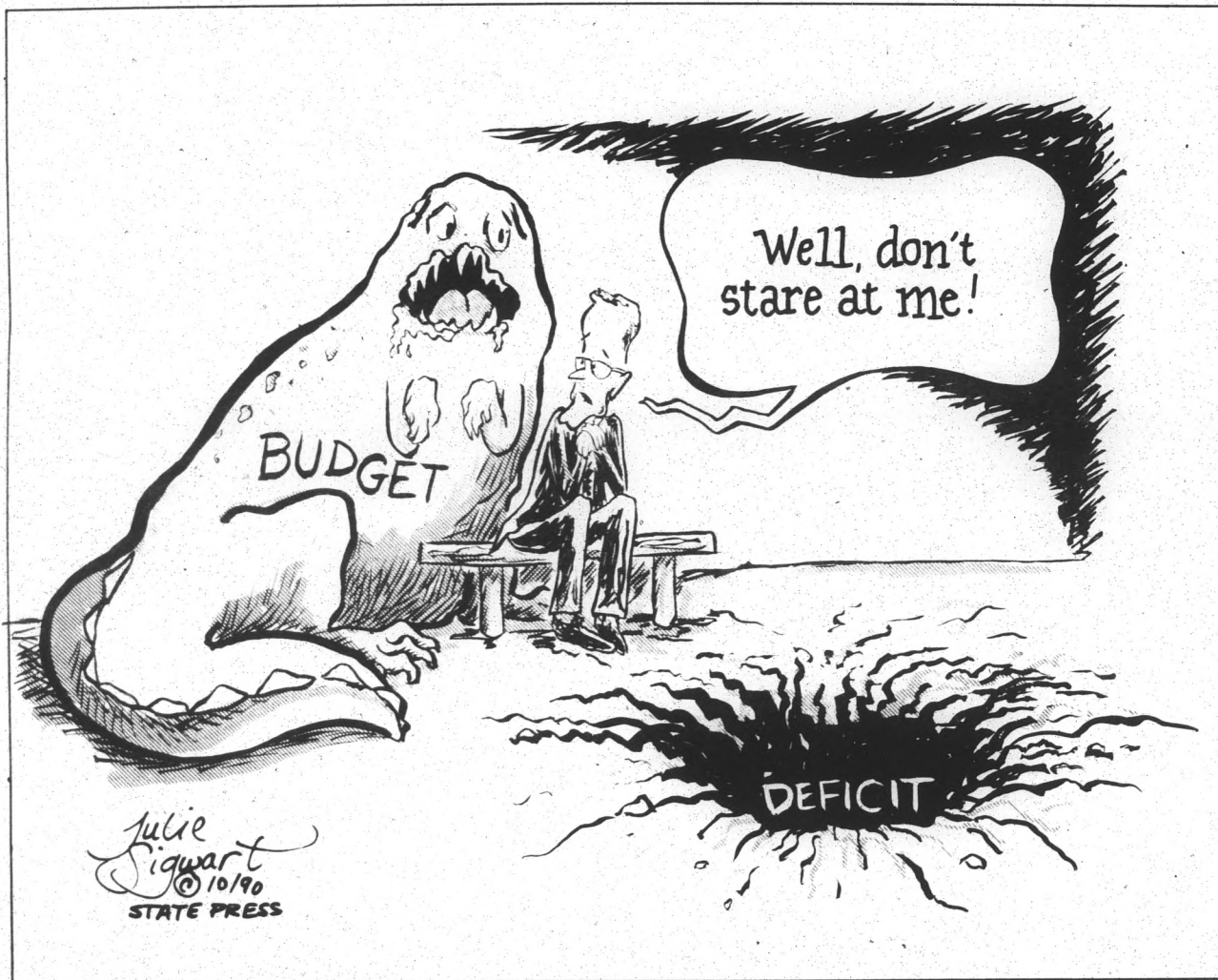
An understandable concern. But if student athletes are having a hard time getting the classes required on their programs of study, other students must be having trouble, too.

And instead of changing the rules so one group can beat the system, how about changing the system so that everyone can follow the same rules?

The ICA proposal states that giving preferential treatment to student athletes will show "the institution's commitment to the academic progress and graduation of student athletes."

But it skips over the part about the wedge that will be driven between student athletes and non-athletes.

And it doesn't even consider the disgust of 40,000 "average" students, who would be justified in feeling that the only honors that matter to ASU — are those won by students with numbers on their backs.



Julie Sigwart  
10/90  
STATE PRESS

### LETTERS Fairness vs. First Amendment

Editor:

At a time when our campus is growing toward a greater sensitivity to the evils of invidious stereotyping of specific groups, it is particularly deplorable that the *State Press* invokes ugly stereotyping to impugn those whose commitment is to evangelical activity.

As responsible journalists surely know, there are many kinds of evangelists, most of whom are honest, dedicated, sober and respectable. The *State Press* cartoon (Oct. 1) bespoke an intolerance unworthy of this academic community.

If particular persons, even individual clergy or evangelists misbehave, they should be fair game for your cartoonists' ire. But a general slur on a group or profession violates the canons of tolerance, fairness, and academic responsibility we have a right to expect from the *State Press*.

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## Stupidity

### Angry sportswriter should know jocks lack brains

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

"If you ask me," said Slats Grobnik, "that woman sportswriter got what she deserved when the guy waved his whis at her in the locker room."

I didn't ask you.

"Then ask me and I'll tell you."

You already did.

"Oh yeah, I guess I did. What I mean is, she brought the whole thing on herself. If she hadn't been there, it wouldn't have happened, would it?"

"If we weren't sitting here having a beer, we wouldn't be sitting here having a beer, would we?"

"I don't understand what that means."

I don't either, but I thought it might shut you up.

"You still don't understand. So what was she doing in that locker room?"

She was there doing her job, as the laws permit, as the football league rules permit and as simple decency should permit. There is nothing new or novel about female sportswriters going into locker rooms. It's been going on for years.

"You still don't understand why it was her own fault."

Then please enlighten me.

"I seen her on TV. She sounds like a nice, intelligent, respectable girl. Good education and all that. So why would she do such a terrible thing?"

What terrible thing?

"Why she'd become a sportswriter?"

Ah, I'm beginning to understand.

"Didn't you do that for awhile? Write about sports?"

Very briefly and many, many years ago.

"Why didn't you stay with it?"

Well, I found that most of the people I came into contact with were . . . I'm having trouble finding the appropriate word . . . they were . . . how shall I put it? . . . uh . . .

"Stupid?"

Ah, that's precisely the word I was groping for. Thank you.

"You're welcome. Yeah, I listen to these mopes on TV and I read what they got to say. And I never heard a worse bunch of moaners. They moan about not making enough millions. They moan that the coach don't appreciate them. They moan that they gotta go on TV or answer a question. They moan that they gotta take a drug test. They moan that they don't like their contract. Then when they get a new contract, they moan that they don't like that one either. You got more cheerful people in a hospital emergency room."

Yes, they do tend to be self-centered and take a narrow view of life.

"I listen to some of these jocks talking on TV and I ask myself how they got through four years of high school. This guy Dingleberry on the Mets."

Strawberry.

"Whatever. I read that he got offered \$3 million a year to play baseball. He said it was an insult. He's 28 years old. After one year, he pays his agent and his taxes and he's got \$2 million left. He puts that in bonds, and he's got \$150,000 interest a year for the rest of his life. And he's insulted. If somebody would insult me like that, I'd kiss their galoshes."

They do tend to get a bit spoiled.

"If I got caught doing dope on my job, or getting sloshed, I'm out. With these guys, the manager says it's so sad and tragic and we should all be understanding, and they go away to a clinic to get their noses cleaned out, and when they come back the fans stand up and clap like trained monkeys. Then

when the fan wants an autograph, he's got to pay a ten-spot before the mope will scribble his name."

Yes, they seem to be profit-oriented.

"They're making all this money, and getting all this attention, but they're too dumb to put on a bathrobe? When the neighbor lady comes over in the morning to have coffee with my wife, I don't run out of the shower and jump in front of her telling her, 'Take a look at this!' She'd call the cops. No, my wife would call the cops. No, my wife would stab me. I put on a bathrobe."

You've always been a gent.

"So what I want to know is why that woman would take a job like that? I mean, can an editor force somebody to be a sportswriter?"

No, there are alternatives.

"That's what I figured. She could be the kind of reporter who interviews normal people. Like when there's a tornado or a flood, and you ask somebody how bad their house got wrecked, they don't take off their underwear and wave their privates at you."

I've never seen that.

"Or if you cover a school board meeting and ask somebody on the school board how big the budget is going to be, he don't unzip his pants and ask if you wanna peek?"

That would be unusual.

"So she decided on her own that she was going to be a sportswriter, even though she knew that she'd have to go in and talk to a lot of palookas who don't know nothing except you hit a ball, kick a ball, throw a ball and maybe break somebody's leg."

I assume that was her own decision.

"Then, it's like the old saying goes, you lay down with dogs you get up with fleas."

But the athletes take showers, so they don't have fleas.

"Yeah, you're right, so I take that back. Besides, most dogs have better manners."

## Germany plus Germany adds up to one big mess

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — This week 41 years of national division ended in Germany. The black, red and gold flag of a united Germany was hoisted atop the Berlin Reichstag and 17 million easterners joined their brethren in the West. So why isn't the world celebrating?

I've been on the phone during the past few days chatting with young friends in East and West Germany. And on this historic occasion, most seem quite nervous about the future.

For starters, my friends in West Germany are sick of hearing news about their brothers and sisters in the East. For the past year the West German media has reported on everything — that East German women have an orgasm more often than women in the West and that East Germans would rather continue working slowly as they did during socialist times. There have

also been disturbing news reports about the extent of racial hatred in East Germany. During the Honecker era, solidarity with the people of Mozambique and Vietnam was compulsory. But most East Germans resented foreigners who worked there when full employment prevailed. Now the fear is that East Germans will resent anyone not German, particularly the large numbers of Turkish immigrants living in West Germany.

Naturally most of my West German friends look at unification from a personal perspective and they see they have little to gain in the short term. There is already 25 percent unemployment in East Germany and they are flooding to the West, causing higher rents and increased taxes, that stand at 45 percent. What can East Germans bring to us of any value, my friends ask. "This country was leveled in the second World War and my parents rebuilt it," explains one law student in Frankfurt. "Now we have to start all over again with another country, paying more and more bills. Who needs it?"

The notion that West Germany will remain unchanged by the absorption of 17 million people is pure fantasy. The East Germans are a different breed. For

example, only 6 percent of East Germans are Catholic, compared with 43 percent in the West. Lifestyles and expectations are also different. More than half of the women in East Germany are employed outside the home. Less than one-third of the women in West Germany work.

What concerns many in East Germany is that their half of a united Germany will soon become a wasteland. Unemployment is expected to rise to nearly 50 percent of the working population within the next year. Already the consciousness of being poor has triggered a state of paranoia in East Germany.

So do those of us in the West have anything to fear as far as instability in the eastern portion of a united Germany? I wish I could share the feeling that the new Germany is practically harmless. But when I think of the process of German unification during the past year, it arouses all kinds of fears.

Come now, I say to myself, the Germans are not all that dangerous. They have just managed to get themselves in a hell of an economic and political mess. And they will have to pay for it for decades to come.

If anything, history has taught us that those who are socially deprived inevitably wrap themselves in the flag of nationalism

to conquer their fears. It is not difficult to make the case that crippling economic conditions in the eastern section of Germany will sooner or later precipitate a call for economic expansion. How will a hungry state of 80 million people, with such an irrepressible expansionist past, avoid devouring a country like Poland, that is on the verge of bankruptcy with no big brother to support it? Could disappointment and rage in the eastern half of Germany turn into uncontrolled hatred of Poles?

People who are frightened of the future always choose security. Given this, isn't there ample evidence in German history to suggest a quick unification of German states is a poor idea?

My German friends say they do not find much security in their lives and are often spooked by immigrant Turks and arriving easterners. They are so apprehensive that they too have reason to fear for themselves and unification.

What happened in Berlin last week may explain the dangers in unification. During a first division soccer game, team Hertha had a home game against Hamburg's FC St. Pauli, a club with a liberal image. "Unemployed, unemployed," chanted the 25,000 Berlin fans. "Taxpayers, taxpayers," shouted the St. Pauli supporters.

## LETTERS

### That darn P-word

Editor:

It all started Wednesday morning when I got up groggy, late for my 7:40, and had clumps of duck-butter dripping from the corners of my eye sockets. I wormed my way through the throng of other tardy ASU students, clutching my books loosely as I went to snatch my beloved *State Press*. What's the morning without the many varied opinions confronting me every day on page four? Anyway, as I opened it up, I began to read the letter from Roberta Gibbons, campus "Huskie." Lo and behold, what did I find in paragraph three but references to genitalia, namely a PENIS!

Needless to say, these bold and graphic descriptions of bestiality amused me in that on an extremely conservative campus such as ASU they were actually printed by the campus newspaper. Not that I'm disappointed by any means. On the contrary, I'm joyous that the *State Press* has the guts to print a letter that most

assuredly offended a good segment of the more righteous and Christian portion of its readers. Good job, *State Press*!

As for Ms. Gibbons, you missed your calling. You should have been an English major. That letter was one of the most humorous writings I've read in quite a while. Which national comedian do you write for? He's going to go far! I know you probably attempted to write your letter in a serious vein, and I sympathize with your plight, but really dear, did you actually expect your letter to be read and not be laughed at, with all of its comical written portraits of an average ASU fan? You've seen those shirts and I have too. They're all over campus glorifying these doggy rapes on the backs of your average overzealous ASU fans. Have you seen those "I love cats . . . DEAD ONES!" shirts? Just between you and me, I think we should call the N.S.P.C.A. and report those animal murders immediately! Better yet, maybe

you and I could start our own campus "shirt patrol," scouring the campus and reporting these capital offense violators to the ASU police, who do nothing but harass students anyway.

Really, Bobbie baby, what are you doing running anywhere where you might encounter college boys who would catcall at you? No matter what you looked like or were wearing, you can definitely expect college boys to catcall. This is a learned behavioral trait passed down by our fathers and their fathers before them. And come on, darling, do you think that women have not been guilty of catcalling at some shirtless jock out jogging? I think not.

Lighten up, honey. These college guys meant no harm and did nothing but cater to their macho images, trying to win peer approval. Is that so wrong? Do you think there are many students here who enjoy pulling a Huskie's backend toward them, hiding their penis somewhere? And what did

you mean when you said you'd make sure Bubba was "much BIGGER than you so you don't miss out on any of the fun?" Are you thinking naughty thoughts? That's a no-no, Bobby. We won't have any of that!

Oh, by the way, an early alert. Let's be on the lookout for those inevitable Bear, Duck, and Wildcat molestation shirts that will rear their ugly heads when we play our Pac-10 rivals. You know what, Ms. Gibbons? We better instruct our young college boys to put a Trojan on!

Wake up and smell the coffee! Freedom of speech and press (and shirts, I think) is guaranteed. It's people like you making a mountain out of a molehill that will send our country back thousands of years into the dark ages. Do you really want that, Ms. Gibbons? If that would happen, you could not write about penises anymore in a respectable newspaper like the *State Press*.  
Thurston Hanson  
Sophomore, English major

# ASU student dies in car wreck

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

Before ASU student Tammie Lynn Stewart left to go north last month, she reminded her friends to finish their homework before attending weekend parties.

"She was funny," said Karen Stopper, a sophomore undeclared major and Stewart's close high school friend. "She always made me laugh. She was always telling me, 'Do your homework. Have fun this weekend. Be

good.'"

Stewart, a freshman engineering student and a member of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, died in an automobile accident Sept. 29 on her way to visit her family in Fort Defiance, Ariz.

"I last saw her Friday afternoon around 1:30 or 2 p.m.," Stopper said. "I watched her pack her stuff."

According to police reports, 18-year-old Stewart and her 21-year-old boyfriend, Myron Endschee, died in a one-vehicle

accident at 1:40 a.m., twenty-eight miles south of Holbrook, Ariz.

Endschee was driving with three passengers in his 1984 four-wheel-drive pickup when the vehicle veered to the right side of Route 377 northbound, police said. Reports indicated that the driver overcorrected the steering, causing the vehicle to roll 3 3/4 times off the left side of the road.

The police report stated that all the passengers were ejected from the vehicle.



Stewart

Turn to Stewart, page 8.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An employee backed an ASU vehicle into another University vehicle in the Mail Services parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$450.

•A student was injured when his racketball partner hit him in the face with his racket at the Student Recreation Complex. The student was transported to Tempe St. Lukes, where he was treated and

released.

•A 15-speed Trek bicycle, valued at \$475, was stolen from the west side of the Language and Literature Building.

•An employee's purse was stolen from the first floor restroom in the Administration Building. Loss is estimated at \$7.

•A female student claimed a man she did not know made sexual advances toward her on Cady Mall. The student did not wish to file charges, and the man was not located.

•Police contacted a student at 701 Alpha Drive, because someone at 609 Alpha Drive said the student was making too much noise. Police confronted the student who was involved in an altercation with an unknown person. The student was extremely intoxicated and was warned of disorderly conduct.

•A student reported that a man not affiliated with ASU has been harassing him over the phone in his room at Mariposa Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

•A man entered a Circle K, 2115 S. McClintock Drive, and placed a candy bar and a dollar bill on the counter. When the clerk opened the register, the man took out a gun and demanded all the money. The clerk gave the man all the money, and the man fled southbound on foot. Police checked the area, but were unable to locate the man. *Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.*



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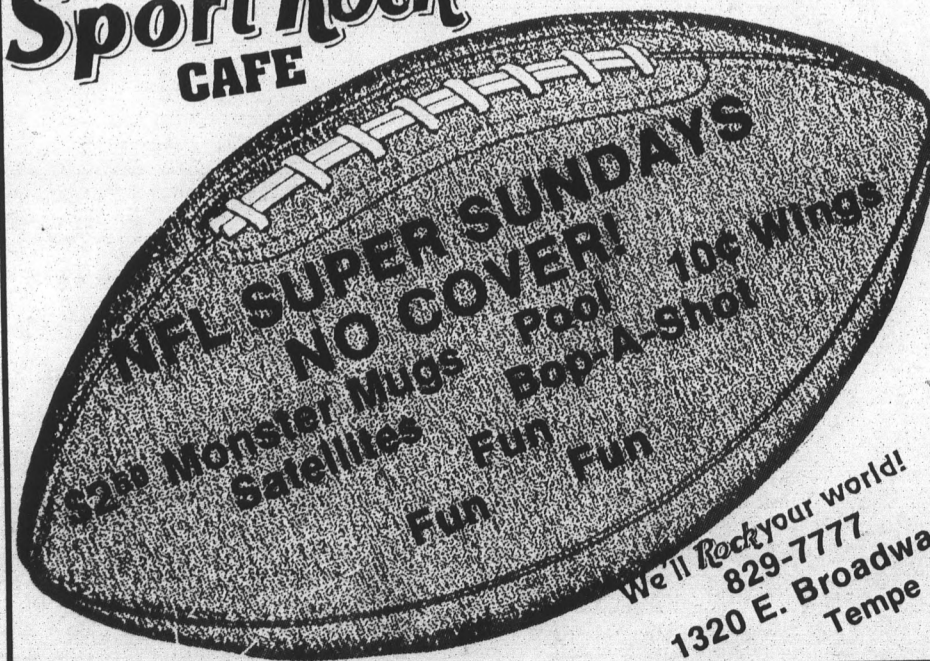
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# Proposed shuttle to connect ASU campuses

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

A shuttle service between ASU West and the main campus could be a possibility in the future, but University officials claim it is not feasible at this time.

Ron Cantrell, senior buyer in ASU Purchasing, said the University cannot give students vehicles to drive back and forth between the campuses.

"The policy for using University vehicles is that the driver has to be a University employee and it has to be for state business," he said. "We have to find the funding for this (the shuttle)."

Cantrell added that his hands are tied until further research is completed.

Jim Rosendaul, a therapeutic recreation major who has epilepsy, is one of the students who is not able to drive to ASU West. When he was told the last two classes he needed for certification were only offered at ASU West at night, he notified University officials that something needed to be done.

He said he pushed for a shuttle service for people who are without transportation or who are handicapped.

According to Cantrell, prices for purchasing seven-passenger mini-vans are approximately \$15,000. Rent fees from ASU Garage/Motorpool range from \$25 a day for a five-passenger vehicle to \$50 a day for a 15-passenger van.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, said he has spoken to Rosendaul on several occasions about the shuttle, but the idea is still on the drawing board.

"This has only recently been brought to our attention," Shell said. "It is still in the preliminary stages."

He added that money is the key issue at this point.

"We have to find out how costly this would be, whose budget it would come out of and if students would have to pay some kind of a fee," Shell said.

Clyde Jasmin, a senior management major who takes most of his classes at ASU West, said he has to depend on carpools, adding that it is frustrating to commute to the main campus.

"I had a hard enough time working out a schedule at the west campus," he said. "When you have fairly early classes (on the main campus) you have to compete with quite a few people on the freeways."

When consulted, Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU Department of Public Safety, said he believes the idea has some merit, but the demand for the shuttle must be analyzed.

"There is no indepth study at this point," he said. "Although it would complement the Travel Reduction Plan."

The Travel Reduction Plan would reduce employee single-occupancy travel by

5 percent.

Stephanie Oliver, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Public Programs, said the University has not been up front and honest with students who are just entering the University.

"ASU has to develop a policy of notifying incoming students and letting them know if classes they need are only offered at ASU West," she said.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, said federal law requires Disabled Resources to accommodate its students in the most reasonable way.

"It's a very broad law," she said. "It does not necessarily include transportation."

Scharf said the law means disabled students cannot be prevented from taking classes that any other student could get into, adding that there are other things that could be done such as moving the classes to the main campus or offering video courses.

After meeting with several administrators in the College of Public Programs, Leisure Studies, and the Student Affairs office, Rosendaul was successful in getting the two classes he needed — REC 364, Recreation for Special Population and REC 400, Therapeutic Recreation — moved to the main campus for the spring semester.

Now, Rosendaul said he is concerned that recreation students will not be aware the

classes have moved, and the sections will be closed because of a lack of enrollment.

But Kathleen Church, assistant vice president for academic programs and services, said the classes will be open.

"We will make sure the classes are open," she said. "Even if there is low enrollment."

Rosendaul said he is also concerned about other students who are having trouble getting to the west campus.

"The administrators told me that my problem was solved," he said. "But what about other students? They will continue to run into problems."

Church said she would send a memo to other deans on campus asking them if they have had students complain about access to ASU West.

"In all my time at ASU, no one has complained to us about getting to ASU West," she said.

Rosendaul said he originally considered utilizing carpools until he realized how undependable they can be.

"You can't depend on carpools because what if the driver decides not to show up?," he said. "There is no public transportation at night, and the Dial-a-Ride stops at 6 p.m."

## Stewart

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Legine Begay, a 19-year-old from Window Rock, Ariz., and 20-year-old Leonard Nez of Manuelito, N. M., survived the accident.

Highway Patrol Officer Kelly Heape said it had not been determined if alcohol was involved in the accident.

"I have no actual proof," he said, adding that seatbelts were worn by some, but not all of the passengers.

"There would have been no fatalities had the seatbelts been worn," Heape said.

Police said Endischee died at the scene of the accident from massive head injuries

while Stewart was pronounced dead at 5:10 a.m. at Holbrook Hospital from internal and head injuries.

"She never woke up from the time of the accident," Heape said. "She was never awake or spoke to anyone before she died."

Shannon Platero, a freshman nursing major who graduated from high school with Stewart last year, said Stewart and Endischee were heading home for the weekend to comfort their best friend, who had lost his older sister in an automobile accident two weeks earlier.

"It was really hard for her father because

that was his girl, his oldest daughter," she said.

Platero said those who attended Stewart's funeral on Oct. 3, had to stand in the aisles and outside of the chapel.

"The whole high school was there," she said.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life and acting associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the associate director of Residence Life notified him of Stewart's death on the evening of Sept. 29.

"When we get those inquiries, we are appreciative of privacy of the family during

this critical time," he said, adding that Stewart's death is the first student death this semester.

As Stopper slowly copes with the loss of Stewart, she said she deals with the loss by confiding in close friends.

"My friends and I have been sticking together," she said.

Jamee Inghram, a sophomore liberal arts major and Stewart's suitemate, said she did not know how to react to the whole ordeal. "I didn't know what to say," she said.

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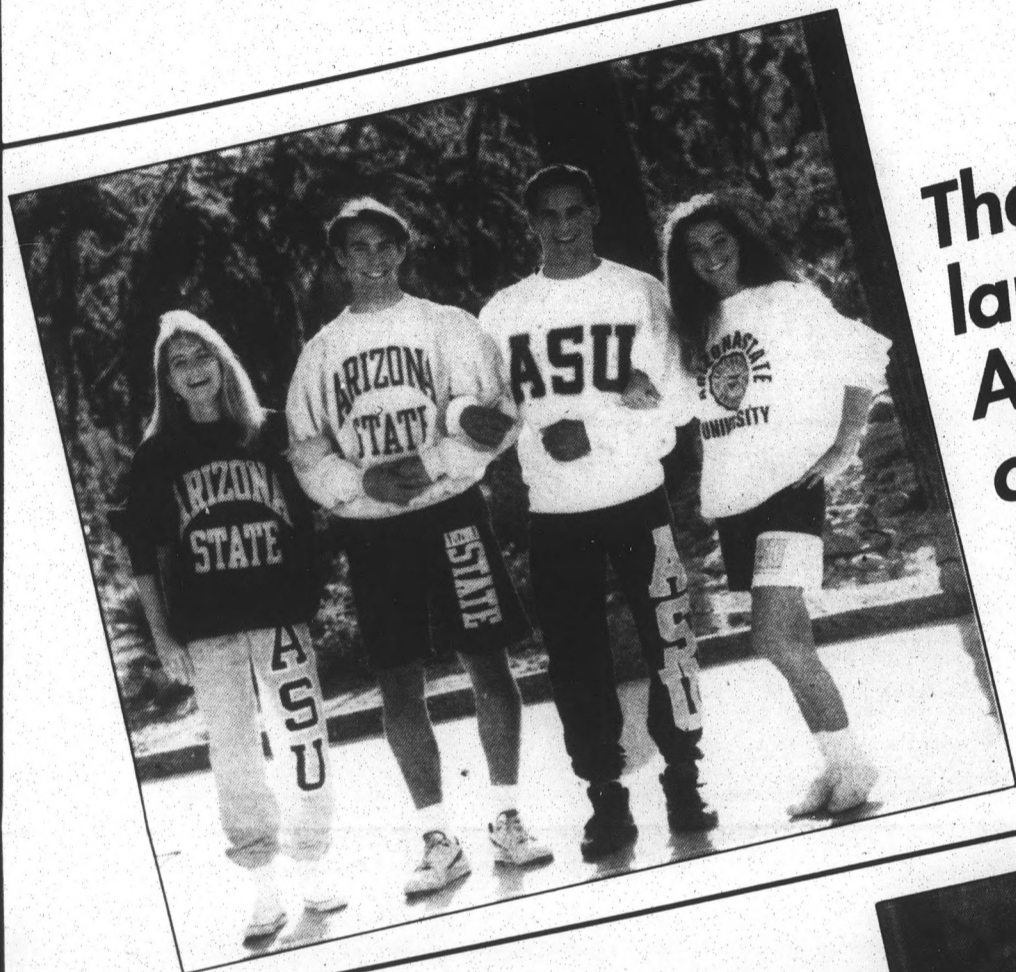
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# Programs seek to involve foreign students

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER  
State Press

Many of ASU's foreign students fail to interact with their American counterparts despite efforts to get them involved in campus activities, a University official said.

"It is a gross generalization, but it is usually most likely that the foreign students seek out other international students from their part of the country," said MaryLee Carter, program coordinator for the International Students Office. "Older (foreign) students who are already familiar with the University are anxious to take them under their wings, and so they are less likely to associate with other American students."

Carter said more than 2,200 foreigners on student visas attend ASU, 60 percent of which are graduate students.

She said students from East India and Asian countries, who represent a large

portion of foreign students on campus, have their own organizations, adding that these students also will seek out Phoenix communities of the same nationality.

ISO, Carter said, has instituted programs designed to increase intercultural communication between students and the community in and around ASU.

"Pen-Pals in Person" unites American and foreign students, and "Speakers Bureau" allows international students to talk to community organizations about their countries, she said.

Students also have opportunities to join host families for Christmas and Thanksgiving through formalized programs organized by community volunteers.

But ASU student Parichat Jung said that with jobs and schoolwork, foreign students don't always have the time to assimilate.

"I used to get involved (in campus life)

more, but now I am too busy," said Jung, a fine arts graduate student from Thailand.

"It is sometimes hard to be part of the group and fit in," she said. "In reality, you never belong until you look and talk like an American."

"But America is becoming a multi-cultural society, and in the future things will change for the better."

Jung said that when she arrived in Arizona, she found it difficult to adjust to the weather and found transportation to be a problem, adding that she also worried about paying the bills.

Carter said the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service requires foreign students to prove they have financial resources to cover their expenses while studying in America.

"This comes to \$14,000 per student, and if they bring a spouse it is another \$3,000," she

said. "Every child brought to the United States is an additional \$3,000."

Financial aid is not plentiful for foreign students because they are not allowed to apply for aid that is U. S. Government sponsored, Carter added.

"Undergrads can apply for the Arizona Board of Regents International Student Scholarship which is awarded for two years," she said. "Grad students, however, may apply for benefits offered to American graduate students."

Like many U. S. students, foreigners may try to work while studying in America.

In order to work in the U. S., Carter said they must apply for working visas that are not always granted.

Jung said that instead of being valued by potential employers for their knowledge or ability, foreign students are considered worthless if they don't have a visa.

## Survey to reveal students' opinions on campus life

BY MELISSA WOOLVERTON

Contributing Writer

ASU officials said a student opinion survey that will reveal how 1,500 students feel about stress, student health, campus violence and the environment will help administrators make University decisions.

"A concrete example of the survey impacting the decisions of the administration is the Student Recreation Center," said S. Leellen Brigman, coordinator of ASU research. "In 1985, there was the issue of funding the SRC. We did a survey on what students were willing to pay and what kind of facilities they wanted. A lot of what students wanted is there now."

Today, students pay a \$25 student recreation fee each semester so they can utilize the facility that houses a weight room, raquetball courts, swimming pool and other exercise

services.

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president of student affairs and dean of student life, said the 1990 Student Opinion Survey that will be conducted in November is a vital gauge for ASU officials.

"We take a serious look at the results as to levels of satisfaction in certain areas," he said. "If we are looking for justification for a certain program, we look at the survey to see if there is a need by the students."

Charles Peters, a University management research analyst in the Student Affairs research and evaluations office, explained each of the survey's sections.

"We are doing a section on student health, which will be an inventory of specific health concerns and problems," he said. Peters said the section on the campus environment will

focus on three areas.

"First, we will ask students to rate the physical appearance of the campus," he said. "For example, what they think of the buildings and the grounds. Second, we will ask students to rate the environment in terms of friendliness in the different colleges and agencies. Third, we want to know how students perceive the campus — like do they think it's big or small."

"We want to get an image of how students perceive the campus as a whole."

Peters said the stress category will consist of a list of factors that students will have to rate in terms of stress, adding that the campus violence section will survey students about their experiences and attitudes toward violence.

Brigman said the cost of the survey is difficult to determine because of all the different offices and staff that work on it.

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By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

If students are worried the last cheesedog they devoured might have made its way straight to the arteries, today is a convenient time to find out.

Blood cholesterol testing will be conducted by The Community Health Service Clinic in the MU as part of the Campus Community Health Fair sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing.

The fair is hosted by the Baccalaureate Student Nurse Organization and will take

place in the Arizona Room from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, the event will offer tests for blood pressure and blood sugar levels. A fitness specialist from ASU's Wellness Center will give flexibility and body fat percentage tests.

"We wanted to involve as many areas as possible," said Melissa Brown, an ASU nursing student and president of BSNO. "Each has something to offer."

Representatives from the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes

Association and the Cancer Society also will attend the fair, she said. Brown added that ASU's Psychology Center will be on hand to discuss stress management and the ASU Student Health Center will conduct nutritional evaluations.

Linda Holland, a registered nurse at the clinic, will administer the capillary blood testing (from the finger) to determine blood cholesterol levels.

"We will offer individual counseling during the screening and hand out educational information," she said.

Holland added that everyone over the age of 20 should know their cholesterol levels, adding that a reading of 200 or less is normal.

Danae Brownell, coordinator for the Wellness Center, said body fat percentages are determined through the use of a skin caliper.

Because of time restrictions at the fair, only partial fat testing will be conducted. Brownell said the Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Complex provides more indepth testing.

## Explosion

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Nikolai Semyonov, head of Glavkosmos' international department, did not say how the satellite, which he said was in the Kosmos series, was to be used.

He said further Zenit launches have been put on hold. "I don't think any new launching will be attempted until the reasons for the accident are properly analyzed and the destroyed pad is restored," Semyonov said in a telephone interview.

He said the rocket "exploded in the air right over the pad" but that no one was hurt because the launch was highly automated. Vladimir Utkin, chief designer of the Yuzhnoye plant that builds Zenit, told the Red Army newspaper *Red Star* in August that no people are on the launch pad for Zenit blastoffs.

The Soviet space program has suffered several setbacks in the past two years, including the loss of two Mars probes,

malfunction of an exit hatch on the orbiting manned station Mir and equipment problems which plagued the landings of several cosmonaut crews.

The program recently has been faced with spending cuts and close scrutiny by legislators trying to trim a budget deficit.

Last week's explosion comes as the Soviets' biggest space competitor, the United States, tries to correct problems that have delayed launches of U. S. space shuttles and marred the performance of the Hubble space telescope.

Soviet space officials have been trying to make up for spending cuts by wooing foreign customers for their launch services, and the Zenit rocket was their showcase to the West. They face stiff competition from the Americans and Europeans, who are also offering launch services and satellites.

President Bush opened the way in August for a U. S.

company to help build a space port in Australia to launch Zenit rockets. The Soviets want to supply \$308 million worth of rockets and technology over the next 10 years for launches of American-built satellites at the new center.

Oberg said the Zenit contained the Soviet Union's most advanced propulsion system and was its "showcase rocket" for luring foreign customers.

"They were counting on it to make some money. This is a blow to their space commercialization effort, but one that they'll probably overcome," Oberg said in a telephone interview from his home in Galveston county, Texas.

The Soviets rarely report accidents involving military space payloads. Oberg, who has written a book on Soviet space disasters, said he believes the disclosure of last week's explosion was prompted by commercial considerations.

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# Tuition

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force by members with financial aid experts paints a rosier picture than what actually exists.

He added that the report fails to account for all students with financial aid needs.

"It doesn't include those students who are intimidated by the financial aid process and never apply," he said, adding that the report also fails to account for students who were approved for financial aid, but declined to accept it.

However, the task force did agree on several issues:

- the elimination of a five-year plan that increased the percentage of the cost of education for students by .5 percent each year.
- the adoption of a full-time equivalency formula that would consider enrollment over a three-year period. Under the formula, if one of the universities experiences a drastic drop or increase in

enrollment, this would be weighted and averaged over three years so the number would be more accurate.

•the use of actual budgets in the tuition-setting process.

The Arizona Students Association last year claimed that the use of projected budgets is not always accurate and can result in inflated statistics.

"Students have been pushing for the use of actual budgets for two or three years," said Larry L'Heureux, ASA executive director. "We have achieved our goal to make the cost of education formula more accurate. That's a victory."

The COP will meet today to discuss the tuition-setting issue and the financial aid dilemma.

Later, the regents will convene to decide a budget for Arizona's three universities, which will be passed along to the Arizona Legislature.

# Repairs

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Whitt said, adding that the lack of football games that weekend will make things easier.

Businesses should not be affected by next weekend's closure, he said, adding that he personally informed local businesses that the intersection would remain open to local traffic.

Officials claimed the repairs will be just about finished after next weekend.

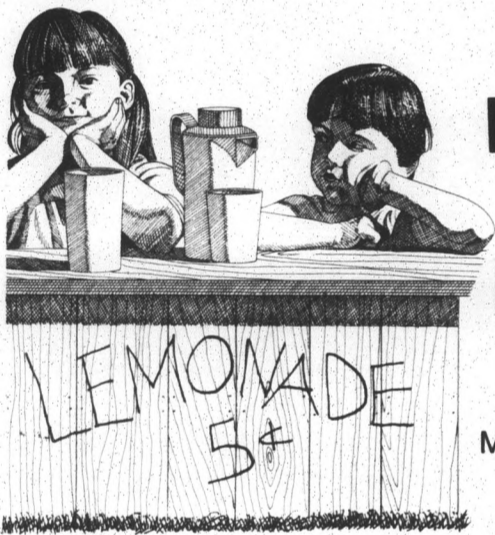
Assistant Public Works Director Judy Greenberg said she was "not aware" of any

more lengthy closures to repair the intersection

Whitt said workers hope to have all the base asphalt down by Oct. 22 so the road can be sealed one lane at a time on a later date.

Whitt said he does not foresee any problems occurring when workers redig the hole to make repairs next weekend.

"The only thing that could jump up and bite us in the rear is if we go down there and find something we don't know how to deal with," Whitt said, adding that snags are unlikely.



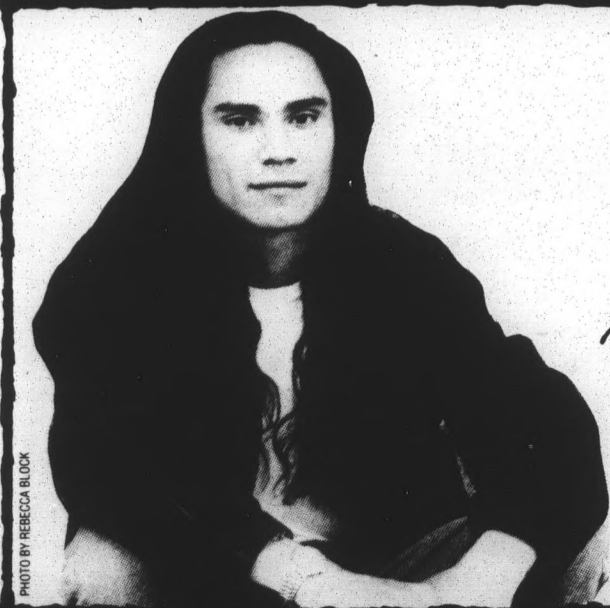
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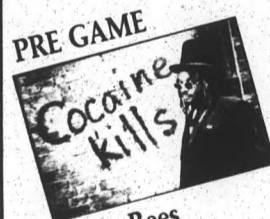
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Freefall Bungee

## The country's latest daredevil craze plunges into Arizona

by Jennifer Franklin  
photos by Irwin Daugherty

**T**here is a new breed of thrillseekers in Arizona, and their catch words are freefall, the unchecked fall of a body through air, and vertigo, a subjective sensation of dizziness in which an individual feels that he, or his surroundings, is whirling about sickeningly.

The week before my first bungee jump, Chris Schneer, one of those thrillseekers and co-owner of a newly-formed Tempe bungee company, Freefall Bungee, tried to explain the feeling of hurling off a 200-foot bridge.

However Schneer, 26, said he can't really explain the feeling. "It's just something you have to experience," he said.

Schneer, who works for a Valley tour company, said he has tried everything he can think of that is dangerous and prefers bungee jumping.

His list includes parachuting (several times), skiing, snowboarding, scuba-diving, surfing (since he was three) and skateboarding (professionally for years).

"I've done all the crazy, stupid things — all there is to do that requires risk, and I'm telling you, there's nothing like bungee," the California native said.

"But don't tell your mother," he warned as he handed me the directions to the secret jump site.

Part of the thrill of jumping is that you have to sneak around to do it. Jumping from bridges is illegal in the United States, he said.

"We mainly go in the early morning, to keep a low profile," Schneer said. "If we are seen, we'll get kicked off the bridge."

Thoughts of my miniscule paycheck kept crossing my mind, and I kept thinking there was absolutely no way I was going to throw myself off a bridge.

Sensing my skepticism, he tried to assure me.

"The chances of (the bungee chords) breaking are about the same chances of getting struck by lightning on the eighth hole with a golf club while you're in your backswing."

For a moment, in the safety of the noisy restaurant around us, I thought it might be a reasonable thing to do.

The sun had risen an inch above the horizon the following Saturday morning when I arrived at the jump site, located about a two hour drive away from Phoenix.

Rocky, treacherous canyon walls burrowed into the ravine beneath the bridge. There was no water, only the earth threatening to swallow us into its muddy innards.

It took more than an hour for Mike Stine, veteran jumper and owner of Vertigo Bungee in Lake Tahoe, California to set up the equipment.

Stine, 29, said he takes every precaution to ensure the



Jim Phillips swan dives his way toward the rocky ravine bottom while fellow bungee jumpers look on.

safety of the jumpers. "It's pretty important not to slam the clients into the bridge," he said.

Stine and Vertigo employee Robert Hatcher joined Schneer and his Freefall co-owners Barrett Rinzier and Matt Engstrom, both 22, for the weekend jumps.

After a brief safety lecture detailing how to avoid rope burns, the jumping began.

"Who will be my first victim . . . I mean client?" Stine asked.

Jumpers must, by sheer will, step into the full-body harness that will be their lifeline to the bridge.

Then, in order to climb out onto the bridge railing, they have to force themselves to ignore the blinding terror that shakes their bodies and severs their vocal chords.

It is not a physical challenge to jump off the bridge, but it is possibly the most difficult mental challenge known to man.

"That's the hardest part," Schneer said. "The guy who's ready to go is nervous as hell, he's sweating and then he has to actually climb over the railing of the bridge," he said.

"I'm still not sure what makes me jump," he added. "It's just an incredible feeling."

Stine summed it up as he double-checked the harness for the first jumper.

"Your mind cannot reconcile what your body is about to do," he said. "It's just not rational."

The jumper hooks four bungee chords to his harness. The chords are essentially just big rubber bands, made by encasing hundreds of continuous length rubber strands in a nylon sheath.

The chords, which are tied together, have a minimum static breaking strength of 4,500 pounds and are used by the military to attach tanks and other heavy equipment to parachutes when dropping them from airplanes.

All of the other equipment including the seat harness, chest harness, webbing, steel carabiners and the hooks attaching the chord are rated at over 4,000 pounds, Schneer said.

The group gives the first fearful thrill-seeker, who is now posed to dive, a countdown from five.

"Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one," they yell, and then there is a second of silence before the plummeting person can gasp enough air in his lungs to scream.

After throwing himself off the bridge in a swan dive, the jumper freefalls for 50 seemingly endless feet at about 40

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Douglas Smith, a 29-year-old graphic designer from Phoenix, contemplates the reliability of his bungee chord as he plunges off the bridge at the secret jumping place.

"I can't walk, I think I need to change my underwear and I need a beer."

-Tres Henderson's post-jump comment

# Bungee

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m.p.h. For added terror, the bungee chord stretches another 50 feet before stopping him completely in a seated position.

Now he rebounds up about 80 feet at an acceleration of 4 G's. Finally, after bouncing about five more times, the jumper slows to a swing.

The jumper's uncontrollable screams echo throughout the canyon. Once he stops and realizes he's still alive, loud, wicked laughter peals out of him, again without his control.

A rope is lowered to him from the bridge, and after he attaches it to his harness, he is pulled up by the other members of his group.

A group is usually no larger than 15 people, Schneer said. Any larger and the group would be too conspicuous.

"Everybody in the group has a different fall. It never feels the same for anybody," he said. Some fall in the swan dive, some do backdrops and some do both.

Douglas Smith, 29, a graphic designer from Phoenix, said it was the most incredible thing he's ever done.

"Yee-haw," he yelled. "Whew, wow, oh my God, I'm going to do it every weekend," he said breathlessly after being pulled back up to the bridge.

ASU travel and tourism major Tres Henderson's first comments after jumping were, "I can't walk, I think I need to change my underwear, and I need a beer."

Then it was my turn.

When I stepped out onto the railing the only thing I could think was that I must be out of my mind.

Robbert Hatcher, 19, an employee of Vertigo Bungee, double-checked my harness and helped me onto the bridge. His last words to me before the countdown were, "Have a nice flight."

My body said to my mind, "You can jump, the rest of us are staying."

To say the plunge is dizzying would be an understatement.

I knew I was screaming, but I couldn't hear myself. And whoever said terror is blinding lied. I saw everything — including the bridge as I dove past it, and the rocks and vegetation on the earth below, which I was approaching without any feeling of control.

There were trillions of tiny white stars bouncing in front of my eyes. I was scared out of my mind. Desperately I tried to cling to the ropes, to air, to anything.

The bungee caught me with a sudden but comfortable pull, not a sharp jerk as I had expected. When I started to rebound, my stomach felt as if it had pushed up through my esophagus and was preparing to leave my body, but the bounce had sprung the stars out of my vision and I could see clearly again.

It's simply not graceful. My arms and legs seemed to flail in the space around me until the bouncing ended. And then there was instantaneous relief and breathing began again.

Moments later, back on the bridge, I was greeted with pats on the back, high-fives, and continuous laughter.

"It has to seem dangerous," Stine said. "That's what the thrill is all about." Stine entered the rubberband-testing profession two years ago, but first saw the sport on the television show *That's Incredible* eight years ago.

"Then I found out about California Bungee four years ago," he said. "Now here I am. Welcome to my office (the bridge)."

The sport is quickly gaining popularity in California despite the fact that jumping from public or private bridges can violate public nuisance and trespassing laws.

Stine said Vertigo Bungee takes from 50 to 100 jumpers a week, adding that so many people want to jump again that he has a "frequent flier program" giving second time jumpers a discount.

Jim Phillips, 26, was still thinking about falling off the bridge two days later.

"It's like reliving the fall over and over," he said. "On the bridge I kept thinking of all these sayings like, 'There's no turning back and there is nothing to fear but fear itself.'"

"As soon as I get the money, I'm going again."

Freefall Bungee is the first and only bungee company in Arizona, and thrill-

seekers pay \$75 for two jumps. In California, the cost of two jumps is \$100 or more.

"The price is nothing for the experience," Schneer said. Space is limited and people sometimes need to make reservations up to two months in advance, he added.

"Once people jump, they get so stoked," he said. "They say, 'This is the most insane thing, I would have driven six hours to do it. I would have had an arm cut off. I can't wait to do it again.'"

Schneer said there has never been an accident reported in the United States, but there have been three deaths in France.

"The system we use, compared to the one in Australia and some other places, is so much more sophisticated," he said.

In Australia and New Zealand a jump called a toe drop is popular as well as dangerous. The jumper attaches a single chord to his ankle before jumping.

Schneer said that most American bungee companies will not let their clients perform toe drops.



Another day, another 200 foot fall. California's Vertigo Bungee employee Robbert Hatcher doesn't flinch as he falls backward into the ravine.

In the seven months he has been jumping regularly, the worst injury he's seen has been a rope burn the size of a quarter.

Even rope burns are uncommon thanks to a foot-long tootsie roll-shaped nylon air-bag Stine developed. The bag covers the inch-thick chords so if they hit the jumper, he is protected from what are called "bungee kisses", or rope burns.

Stine takes 50 to 100 people a week to locations in Northern California and has supervised more than 1,500 jumps.

His oldest client was a 63-year-old grandmother.

Stine said almost as many women jump as men.

The bungee companies in the U. S. will not take clients younger than 18, Schneer said. All clients must sign a detailed form releasing the company from liability in case of death, injury, or personal loss.

A problem facing the companies is insurance: they can't get it.

"Maybe Lloyd's of London would insure us, but we couldn't afford it," Schneer said.

"It's just like parachuting," he said.

"When people started jumping out of airplanes everyone thought they were completely insane. Now thousands of people jump from planes everyday and it's insured."

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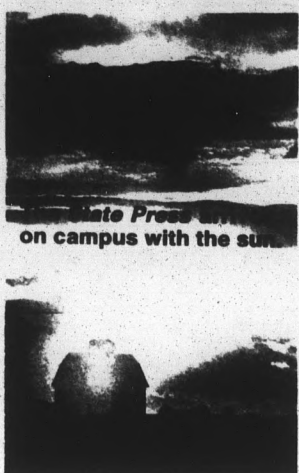
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# Shake your Valley Art Thang

Local artists of all genres come together at midnight

By AARON LEVY  
State Press

I've been to two Valley Art Thing shows, and the fully credible advice my good friend from L. A. gives me while pointing to my receding hairline echoes a bit in my thoughts.

"Hey man, you just gotta ride the waves." Right. You just have to ride the waves. I understand.

OK, but let's get out of L. A. because its hard to breathe sometimes, and besides, we have to stay mobile.

Let's go to a scary place like Transylvania, because this whole Valley Art Thing is a giant *Art Experiment*, and host Lora Heinemi is Dr. Frankenstein. Allow me to be Egor hunched over an ancient typewriter.

"Egor!" Excuse me, she calls. "As an artist I feel very free and that's essential to good performances," Heinemi said of performing at the Valley Art Thing. "It's a great place to see shows because the focus is on the stage, the acoustics are good and it's an intelligent alternative to the bar scene."

The Valley Art Thing is a potpourri of creativity dropped on the Valley Art Theatre's stage like a deck of cards thrown on the floor for a game of 52 pick-up. You never know what's coming at you, so don't hesitate to wear your pretend 3-D glasses.

Last week I saw a modern day Carol Burnett in Patti Pi Nelson's own comedic mixture of monologue, poetry, and music including an original song, "Can Opener." Following her was the fusion band Out To Lunch. Two weeks before that I saw Jeremy Grace, a top actor in the Valley, do his own Lars McKalister monologue. Following him guitarist/soloist Joe Myers stepped on the stage at about 2:00 a.m. and literally gave a tired but surprised audience a second wind.

"Why should you come?" Heinemi ponders. "You should check it out because every show is different, and it's interesting live art on the cutting edge. But especially because it's history in the making, and it's more fun for the artists to perform when there's people there."

This whole art experiment begins at midnight on the second and fourth Friday of the month for five bucks at the Valley Art Theatre, and starting in November it will only run the second Friday of each month because of low attendance.

But the strange scientist, Heinemi, doesn't just throw anybody on the operating table.

"I don't have to personally like it," Heinemi said, "but are they coming from the heart, the soul? That's so important. I don't care if they have a following or sell a lot of booze at a club. But are they good enough to create a following? It doesn't have to be musical, or theater or dance. It can be anything. Be creative. Be yourself. Use your imagination. That's what I look for. Truth."

Heinemi herself is a singer, songwriter, musician, storyteller, producer of the future and — get this — she sells futons in the daytime.

Currently she is one third of The All Night Parcheesi Club (with Joe Myers and Casebeer) who are cutting their first album, *Life Is A Pickle Factory*, that should be out in December.

I have to know where this mad scientist finds the time to promote and host the Valley Art Thing.

"Krista Griffith, who owns University and Valley Art Theaters, and Hans Olson (musician) did the first Valley Art Thing about four months ago and there were 25 people there and I felt bad because I thought the theater should have been



Tamara Wofford/State Press  
Lora Heinemi is helping artists do their thing at the Valley Art Theatre.

packed." Heinemi gave Griffith her phone number in case she needed help with the shows or bookings, and a crafty Griffith called her and offered her the whole thing.

"I want to be true to my art, and also be successful enough to produce and promote other artists in the future," Heinemi said. "I'd like to be able to invest in other artists being able to follow their dreams. That's it plain and simple. I believe dreams come true."

Somewhere, (come on, sing with me) over the rainbow . . .

Alright, we'll save the singing for the real artists tonight at the show.

Tonight Heinemi has what they call in generic promotion lingo, "an all-star lineup." G. Freeman Brown, the founder of Nonsense Voice and Prophecy, Sarge Lintecum, a Vietnam vet sharing his experiences in a variety of art forms, Tree Cody, a moving storyteller and dancer, Sili Pudi, playing spirit music, and Space Boogers, a Jazz Fusion trio, will all be contributing to the art thing.

Heinemi tells me, "I love Yoko Ono and my dad's a pro wrestling promoter." I tell her to get back into the lab good doctor while I sit in the audience and ride the waves.

## Comic book gurus head for valley

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

The One Book Shop, a specialty shop that has been serving the comic book, science fiction and fantasy crowd since 1975, is celebrating its 15th anniversary with legendary authors from the field Saturday.

"We came up with the idea of inviting people from both the science fiction/fantasy field and the comic book field since that's pretty much the motif of the store," said Mike Palma, store manager.

"I don't know if it's worth it anymore," he said jokingly about the upcoming weekend event that involves such luminaries as Terry Austin.

Just what sort of stuff has Austin done? "Legends of Dark Knight, Cloak and Dagger, X-Men," said Palma. "He's primarily an inker. He's known for his inking."

"Anybody who's really into comic books will know Terry Austin. Anybody who read comic books as a kid and has been reading them as an adult."

Who else is going to be there? "Al Gordon. He's another inker, but he also co-plots Legion of the Super Heroes,"

said Palma. "He's also done work on Justice League."

Some of Al Gordon's work dates all the way back to the 60's. Like Austin, Gordon is a legend amongst the comic book crowd.

Since the bookstore also has a large selection of speculative fiction, in addition to the racks of graphic novels, there is some diversity in people who were invited.

"Dennis McKiernan? Well, his most recent book was *Dragondoom* for Bantam. He's from Ohio, his big seller was the *Iron Tower* series. Very similar to *Lord of the Rings*. He admits that straight up," said Palma.

Good versus evil and sword and sorcery fantasy. Who else is in the line up?

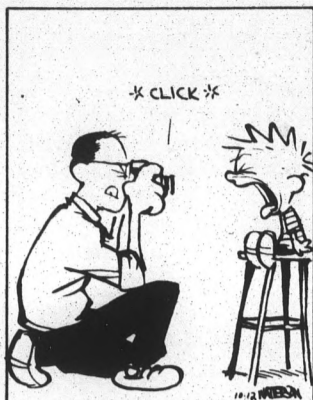
"Mike Stackpole, he's been around for years. Primarily with the gaming industry, with Flying Buffalo doing Tunnels and Trolls. Mike is like a designer on stuff like that."

There are four creative individuals that are going to be at the One Book Shop on Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m.

The One Book Shop is located in the Arches shopping center at 120 E. University Drive. For more information call 967-3551.

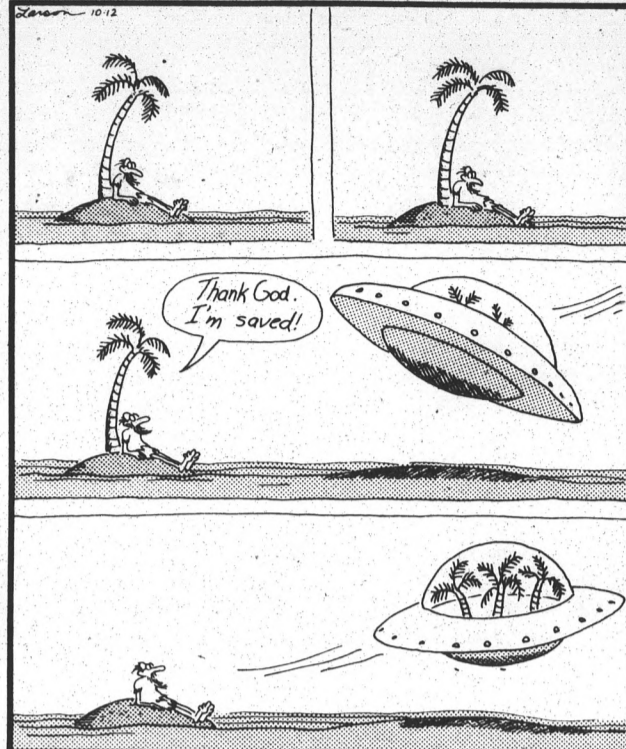
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## Calvin and Hobbes

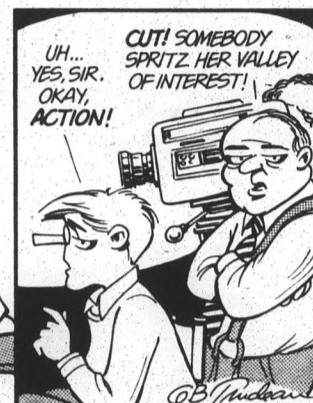
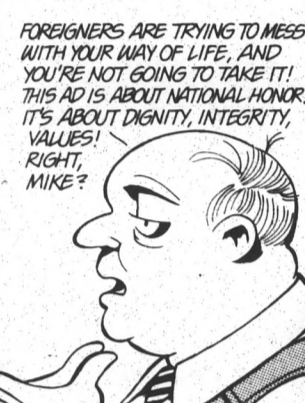


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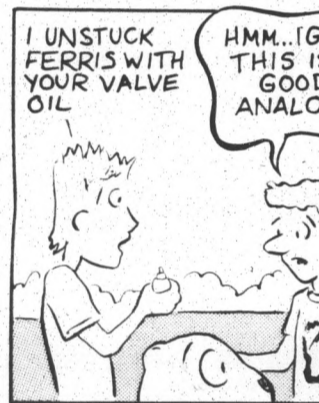


## Doonesbury



## by Garry Trudeau

## Rainey Days



## by Julie Sigwart

## Weird Wire

AMIDON, N.D. (AP) — Brenda Selinger is pulling out of the race for state's attorney in Slope County. That should be a relief for the incumbent — her husband, Bruce.

The Selingers lived happily under one roof while both ran for the job.

Selinger said it was never a grudge match between the two lawyers. Mrs. Selinger even admitted her husband was doing a fine job as prosecutor.

"We couldn't decide which of us wanted the job, so we both took out petitions," Selinger said.

Mrs. Selinger, with a 2-year-old child at home and a full-time job in Dickinson, wanted her husband's job because of the part-time hours. But she has since arranged to work part-time.

Selinger got 205 votes in June's primary to his wife's 133. Though Mrs. Selinger is quitting the race her name will appear along with her husband's on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"There were a lot of questions on people's faces," Mrs. Selinger said of the months she and her husband were political opponents. "We just laughed and said we were trying to keep things interesting in Slope County."

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## A-State takes on Bears

### Sun Devils have not met California since 1987

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Like UofA, the ASU football team has not beaten California since Coach Bruce Snyder took over the Golden Bear program in 1987.

Unlike the Wildcats, however, the Sun Devils have not played Cal since 1987.

In that last meeting, the 14-point underdog Golden Bears upset ASU. If the same result is to occur Saturday when the two teams meet in Sun Devil Stadium at 3:30 p.m., it would no longer be a surprise.

Only six Sun Devil players currently on the squad played in that game. But more importantly to ASU's chances of breaking its two-game losing streak, just 15 of the Sun Devils' original starters are healthy enough to play.

Although there is no advantage to either ASU (2-2 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) or Cal (3-2, 1-1) in playing yearly, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie and Snyder both feel uneasy about their first meeting as head coaches.

"When you play somebody on an annual basis, you have a little better feel for their personnel," Marmie said. "It's being able to use their films against our defense. To pull out our '87 film is a lot different."

"It's a little odd," Snyder said. "You just don't know the personnel as well. I find it uncomfortable."

Most of Marmie's concern centers around Cal's tailback tandem of Anthony Wallace and Russell White, who have accumulated 702 yards in the last three games. Last week, ASU's injury-depleted defense yielded 344 yards on the ground in its loss to Washington.

"Cal has run the ball very well," Marmie said. "I don't think there's any reason that they'll change what they're doing. I think they'll line up and run right at us."

Of the Sun Devils' six injured defensive starters, only inside linebacker Drew Metcalf and strong safety Floyd Fields may return for limited action Saturday.

A shuffled defensive line of Tim Landers, David Dixon and Bryan Hooks will take on a strong Cal offensive line that is attributable for much of the Bears' revived rushing attack. ASU's backups on the line for Saturday have one tackle this season.

If Cal follows its offensive trend of late, quarterback Mike Pawlawski's inconsistency will keep Cal from throwing much. Pawlawski dropped four spots in Pac-10 passing efficiency after San Jose State pressured him heavily in the Bears' 35-34 win.

At the other gun, the Sun Devil quarterback would figure to

feast on a Cal pass defense that has yielded 258 yards per game. But Paul Justin is out with a dislocated shoulder and Kurt Lasher, whose throwing hand has been sore in practice this week, struggled in his first start this season Saturday.

"If you can throw the football (against Cal), your chances might be a little bit better than running," Marmie said.

Marmie has given indications that he may be more apt to play redshirt freshman quarterback Bret Powers this week if it would help the team's chances.

"I don't think there was anything wrong with Kurt's performance," Marmie said. "We need to support him. We're going to start Kurt. He's the guy that we think is prepared right now to lead us."

Last week, the Bears were almost beaten through the air by San Jose State, who racked up 300 yards and four touchdowns on only 13 completions.

"The way we've been defending the pass lately, I hope we never have to face a passing quarterback," Snyder said.

For Lasher and the passing game to succeed, the Sun Devils will have to improve on last week's futile 25-yard rushing performance. Junior tailback Leonard Russell will start in place of redshirt freshman George Montgomery, who will sit out for the third straight week with shin splints.

"It's the idea that you don't have two of them to play like we did early on," Marmie said. "Sometimes you had somebody else to put in the ball game to change things up."

Although San Jose State hurt Cal with the passing game, Marmie said the Bears may pressure Lasher because of his inexperience.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they hug them up their pretty tight," Marmie said. "Based on the way we ran last week, they're probably not scared of (the pass). They may do the opposite. They may set them back."

Cal's defense is loaded upfront with nose guard John Belli and tackles Joel Dickson and Rhett Hall, who will play Saturday with a cast on his broken hand. Its secondary is held up by four-year starter John Hardy at corner.

One of the most important factors, Marmie said, for ASU to come out of its disappointing two-game rut is keeping the players' attitudes at a positive level. In that respect, Marmie said his team has responded.

"I don't think the team's morale is down, in terms of thinking they can't come back and win," Marmie said. "When I go to meet with the team and I look our players in the eyes, I don't see a team sitting there that looks like a bunch of whipped pups. I see a team with a look in their eyes of, 'What do we need to do?'"



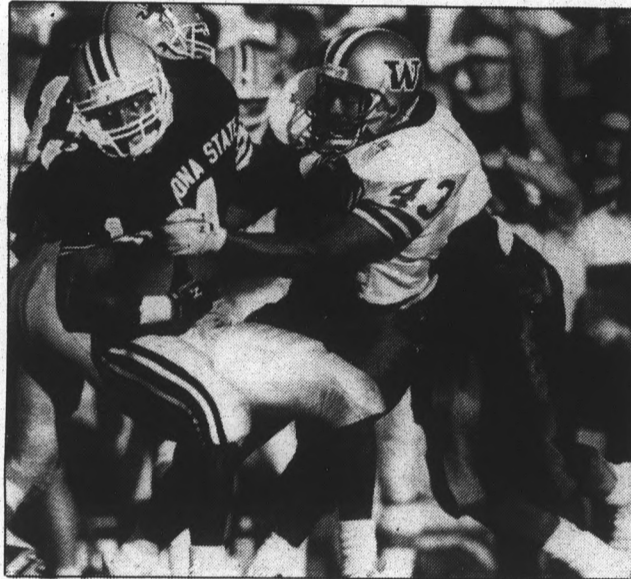
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ASU (2-2) VS California (3-2)  
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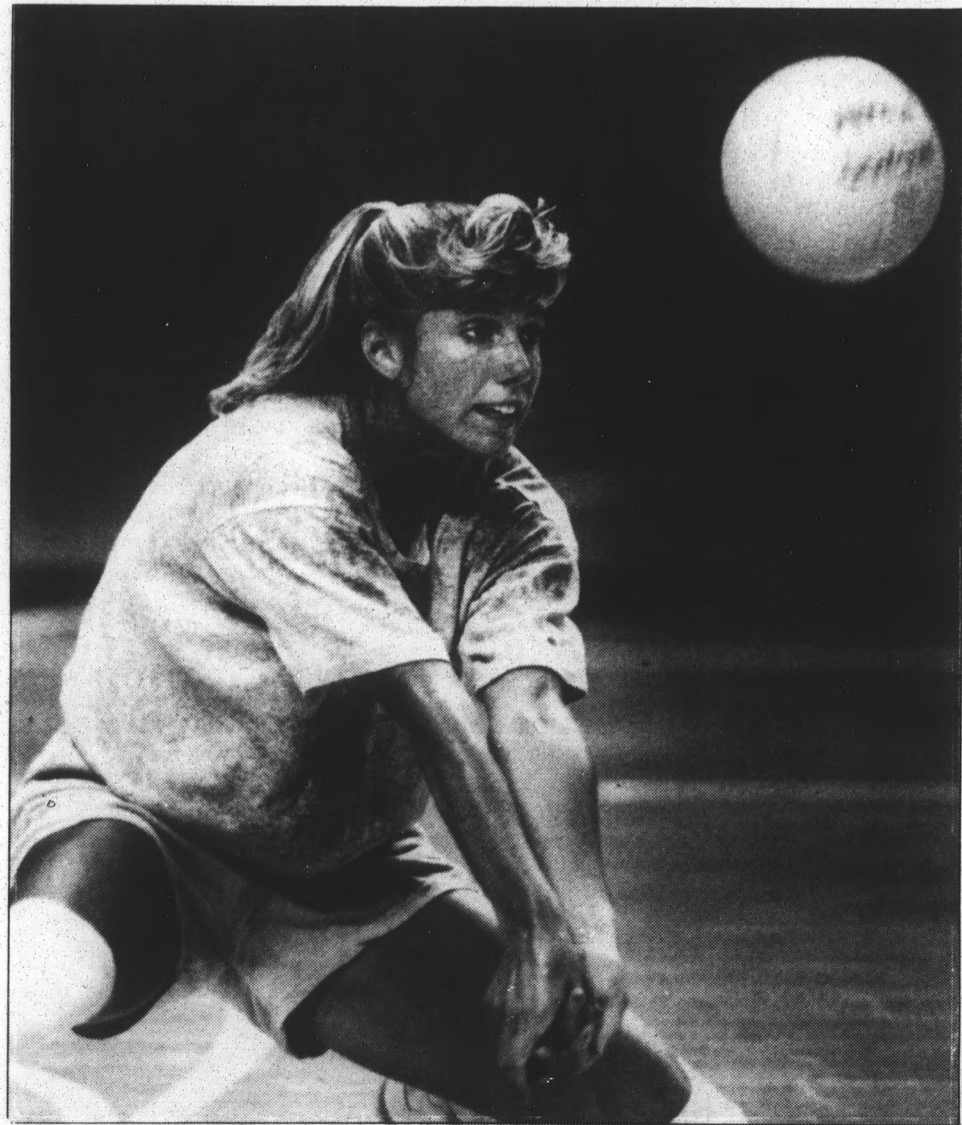
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T.J. Sokol/State Press  
ASU junior Phillippi Sparks tries to get away from Washington's Mark Jones in last week's 42-14 loss at home.

## Netters to face USC, UCLA at home



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
Sun Devil junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell leads the Pac-10 in digs, averaging 4.54 per game.

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder and her team of walking wounded have a big task this weekend.

Not only will the Sun Devils have to take on a desperate USC team, but they must also try to topple top-ranked UCLA in this weekend's homestand.

The Trojans (6-7 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) lost their national ranking after dropping four of their last five matches. The Bruins (15-1, 7-0) are currently enjoying a 43-game conference winning streak.

"We're 2-5 in the Pac-10 so we need to get as many wins as possible if we want to get a post-season bid," Snyder said.

ASU has compiled a 10-9 overall record. "USC can be one of the best in the Pac-10 or one of the worst," Snyder said.

According to Snyder, error-prone USC worries her because it can put together 10 straight points and then lose 10 straight on mistakes.

"That makes them very, very unpredictable," Snyder said.

Second-year Trojan coach Lisa Love said USC is trying to build on a "theme of improvement" this year. The Trojans, who lost three starters to graduation, lack experience, according to Love.

"We dropped some matches that we'd hoped not to drop," Love said.

Love said she is concerned with ASU's high-powered offense, led by junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell. She was quick to point out, however, that the Sun Devils are a tough team because they feature a wide range of hitters.

In addition to Gowell, who places fifth in the Pac-10 with 317 kills, junior outside hitter Debbie Penney, senior middle blocker Tina Berg and senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted have 168, 159 and 155 kills, respectively.

## ASU runners host meet at golf course

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The Sun Devil cross country team has a unique motivational factor as it hosts the ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course today at 4:30 p.m.

Basically, it is similar to the old junior high situation of shooting a crucial one-and-one at the free throw line with your girlfriend and parents watching.

"I don't think running on home ground is as important as the fact that a lot of friends and family will be attending," graduate assistant coach Jeff Smith said. "As a result, I think our athletes will want to rise to the occasion."

The Sun Devils turned in their second consecutive impressive performance with a strong outing at the UC-Riverside Invitational in Riverside, Calif., two weeks ago.

The ASU women's team won back-to-back invitational team titles for the first time in its history by finishing first and the Sun Devil men placed second behind a strong Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo team.

Trish Huffmaster paced the women's team, which placed five runners in the top 20, by finishing 10th while Tony Hernandez's seventh-place performance led the men, who were the only team to place two runners in the top 10.

Along with the motivation of running in front of family and friends, ASU should enjoy the advantage of competing at home for the first and only time this season. While the team does not practice on the race course every day, the Sun

# Men's tennis competes in Balloon Fest

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

ASU men's tennis continues its preseason tournament journey Friday as the Sun Devils compete in the Balloon Fest in Albuquerque, N. M.

The Sun Devils join Minnesota, Long Beach State and New Mexico as the four schools participating in the tourney.

U. S. Amateur champion Joel Finnigan heads the six-man Sun Devil contingent, which includes fellow senior Dan Marting, juniors Ross Matheson, Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild and sophomore Chris Gambino.

"I'm excited to get to play," Finnigan said. "I'm ready to go kick some butt."

Finnigan and Gambino will team up in doubles, as will Marting and Matheson and Rothchild and Geiger.

"All fall we're going to interchange (partners)" Belken said. "We have a style of play and everybody learns that style. Switching partners helps the players learn the system."

Finnigan, playing in his first tournament since winning the amateur title, admitted he isn't on top of his game.

"I haven't been playing that well," he said. "I'm going to try and work on some things. I'm going to serve and volley,

which I really didn't do in New York (at the Amateur Championships.)"

"Fall is a learning time," Coach Lou Belken said. "In these tournaments, we want to work on our game."

Although Finnigan said he wants to do well, he said fall is not like the actual ASU season.

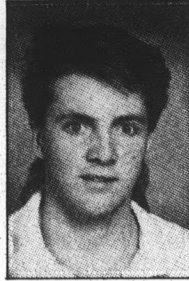
"You don't get as pumped up as you do when you know you're playing in a team match," he said. "But you still get psyched."

Matheson and Geiger, transfers from Oklahoma, have been welcome newcomers for Belken, who entered the year hoping to add punch to the lower spots on the team.

"They have been two real surprises for us," Belken said. "We were looking for help at the bottom of the lineup. Matheson and Geiger have worked extremely hard and we're anxious to see them play."

"This is the strongest nine (players) we've ever had."

Belken added that Rothchild has also looked good, although he is expecting more from all three new players.



Finnigan

"If they continue to work hard, they'll continue to improve," he said. "They'll play better in April and May than October and November."

Marting is coming off an impressive showing at last weekend's LSU Invitational. Not only did he reach the quarterfinals before losing to eventual winner Johan Milbrink, but he also played in the finals of the doubles tourney, along with Brian Gyetko. The Sun Devil duo lost, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I started getting cramps during the (doubles) semifinals," Marting said. "It was my third match of the day ... Brian pulled us through."

Belken said he had mixed emotions following last week's matches.

"I'm not pleased, but I'm not disappointed," he said. "They did get to the finals in doubles, and they lost some tough three-setters."

Belken added that the weather Gyetko and Marting faced in Louisiana was a factor.

"It was hot and humid, and the humidity makes the ball travel slower," Belken said. "I'm not making any excuses. We're going to use it as a learning experience. The NCAA's will be in Athens, Ga., in May, so we'll need to get used to it."

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# Phoenix debuts at UAC routs Denver, 186-123

(AP) — Denver coach Paul Westhead's run-and gun-style that he used at Loyola Marymount backfired as the Phoenix Suns routed the Nuggets 186-123 in the NBA preseason opener for both teams Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Rookie forward Cedric Ceballos, who made all 12 of his field-goal attempts, scored 29 points for the Suns while Eddie Johnson added 27, Kevin Johnson 21 and Dan Majerle 20.

Ceballos, a second-round draft pick out of Fullerton State, scored 18 points in the fourth quarter.

It was the most points the Suns have ever scored in any game in their 23-year history. Their regular-season team record is 160, set against Portland on March 21, 1972.

"You play according to the style of the opponent," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "If we had been playing a slow, deliberate team, it might have been a different game. This was a brand new team, trying to get it together with a brand new system. Paul will get it going. Don't you worry about that."

Denver made only 48 of its 126 shots from the field and committed 23 turnovers to spoil Westhead's debut.

"There's always a risk in a new system," Westhead said. "What I want is something that can be very good and is not easy to accomplish. At Loyola, we always were kind of suicidal for the first three or four or five games. We beat ourselves, so I know that pattern. It's just something you try to overcome through games."

Phoenix, whose regular-season team record for points in one half is 91 set Nov. 1,

## PHOENIX 186, UTAH 123

Phoenix	22	35	22	35	-	114
Utah	29	31	21	25	-	106

## PHOENIX (186)

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## DENVER (123)

Allen 2-8 0-0 4, Lane 3-9 1-2 7, Rasmussen 5-12 0-0 10, Davis 4-18 1-1 9, Gaines 3-5 2-3 8, Woolridge 11-15 11-17 33, Jackson 4-17 0-0 8, Lett 1-3 0-0 2, Lichti 1-8 3-3 5, Farmer 0-2 3-4 3, Dunn 2-3 1-2 5, Liberty 3-7 2-3 8, Thompson 4-5 2-4 10, Oldham 0-0 1-2 1, Wolf 5-14 0-0 10. Totals 48-126 27-41 123.

3-point goals — Phoenix 0-1 (Majerle 0-1), Denver 0-2 (Jackson 0-1, Farmer 0-1). Fouled out — Rasmussen, Perry. Rebounds — Phoenix 83 (Lockhart 11), Denver 65 (Lane 8). Assists — Phoenix 49 (K. Johnson 11), Denver 26 (Lane, Gaines, Jackson 5). Total fouls — Phoenix 38, Denver 48. A — 13,632.

1984 against Portland, led 89-64 at halftime despite missing 22 of their 50 field-goal attempts.

Denver committed 48 personal fouls and the Suns made 52 of 71 free-throw attempts.

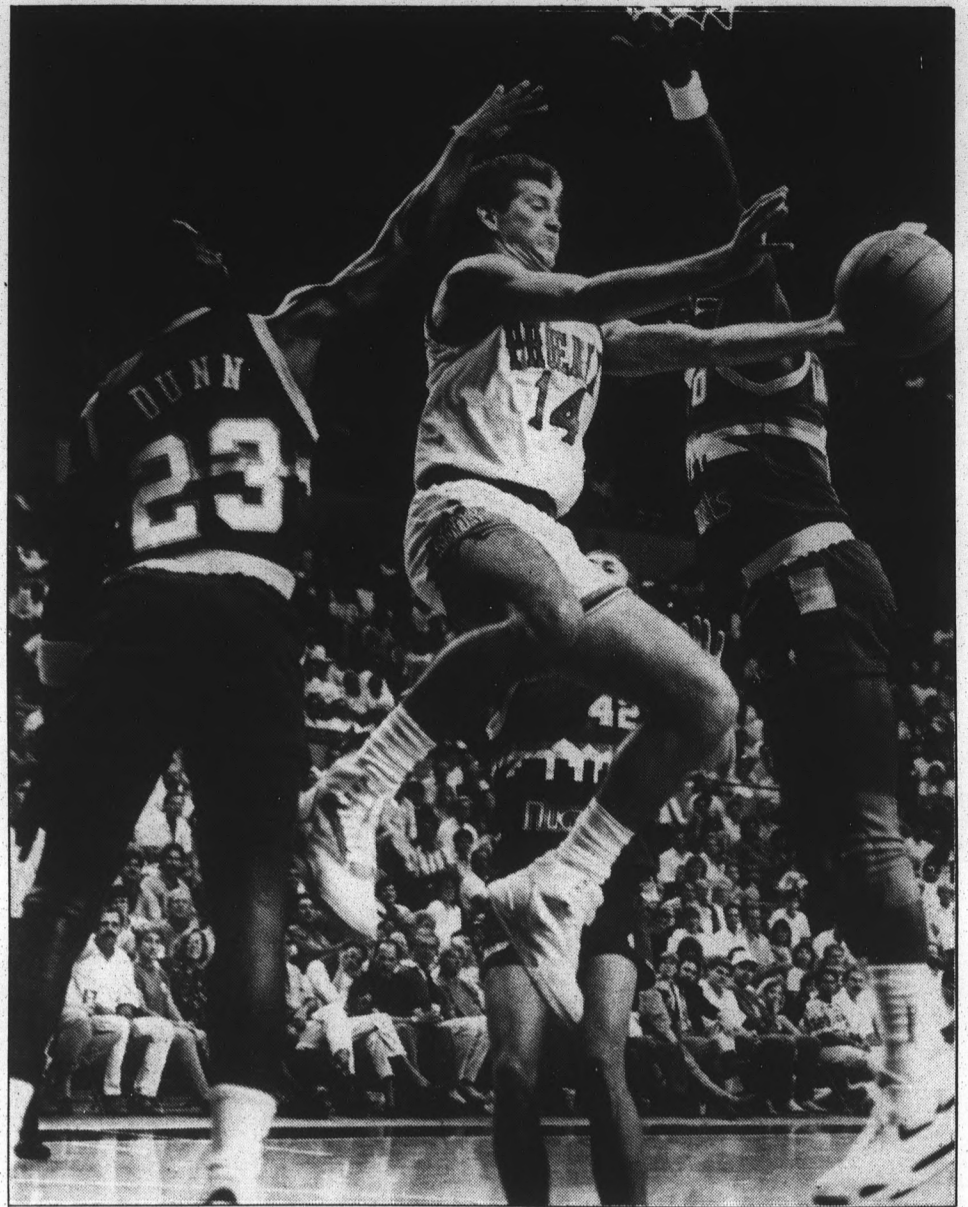
Kevin Johnson's 11 points put Phoenix ahead 47-33 after the first quarter.

The Suns led 74-49 before Ceballos came off the bench to score 11 points in a 1:54 span late in the second quarter to make it 89-58.

Eddie Johnson had 10 third-period points for a 139-90 bulge.

Orlando Woolridge scored 33 points for Denver while Blair Rasmussen, Joe Wolf and rookie guard Stephen Thompson all had 10 apiece.

A crowd of 13,632 watched the game at the 14,300-seat UAC.



Phoenix Suns guard Jeff Hornacek goes for a reverse layup in Thursday night's game against the Denver Nuggets at the University Activity Center.

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# Volleyball

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USC will rely on the talents of senior outside hitter Lonise Norfleet on attack. The 6-foot-2 Norfleet paces the Trojans with an average of 4.3 kills per game.

Snyder said the key to the match will be to keep USC's attack off-balance with strong serving.

Saturday's match-up should be more one-sided, according to Snyder. Unfortunately with the Bruins' winning streak at 12, the advantage will be decidedly theirs.

"If UCLA plays its best and we play our best, (UCLA) is going to win," Snyder said. "They get the top recruits every year and they are very good."

Snyder said ASU does have a chance because the Bruins may be overconfident. UCLA came in overlooking the Sun Devils last season and had to battle back from the brink of defeat after ASU jumped out to a two-game advantage.

The Bruins eventually won that match in five games.

Snyder hopes to avoid a repeat of last year through aggressive play and exploiting the matchups at the middle. Berg leads the Pac-10 with 2.01 blocks per game, but UCLA sophomore middle blocker Marissa Hatchett is a close second, averaging 1.8 per game.

On offense, the Bruins are led by sophomore hitter Natalie Williams, who averages 4.47 kills per game. Junior hitter Jenny Evans has been a major force, going both ways with an average of 3.84 kills and 3.64 digs per game.

"Natalie hits as hard as anyone in the country," Snyder said. "They have a tremendous amount of depth on their team."

Snyder said she is optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances for two wins this weekend because of the home-court advantage.

Both matches will take place in the University Activity Center. Friday's contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the first 300 fans receive "Dressed to Kill" posters, featuring the ASU volleyball team.

Saturday's match will take place at 6 p.m. and everyone with an ASU football ticket will gain free admission.

# Cross country

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Devils will be more familiar with the route than their guests.

"We did run on the course last year and we've used it a few times this year," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said. "It's not necessarily our home because we don't train the same course all the time. But we will have an edge in that we've seen it three or four more times than the teams coming in."

But any advantage the Sun Devils receive from familiarity with the course could be more than made up for by the fact that they will face their stiffest competition of the year today.

The women's field is highlighted by 12th-ranked Kansas State, 18th-ranked Baylor and defending NAIA champion Adams State. Lehman said he also expects Southern Illinois to be a factor.

The Sun Devil men should find the going a little easier but will still have to contend with Houston, Adams State and Utah, who finished first at last year's ASU Invitational.

One luxury ASU carries into the meet is that the team is the most injury-free it has been all season. With the exception of a minor hip flexor to Ernie Scroggins, a freshman on the men's team, the Sun Devils are relatively healthy.

The ASU women's team has risen to success as a result of a total team effort, which Lehman said stems from cooperation in meets and practices. From the rotation of seniors Dawn Arrigoni and Jill Sieniki, junior Kelly Cordell, sophomores Shannon McKay, Michele Sosnowski and Huffmaster and freshman Kristen Wellman, Lehman said no one really stands out above the others.

"We're looking for all of our women to move up a little bit, Lehman said. "You can't pick out one clear-cut top three runners because they're all so close. We seem to have the finishing position change almost every meet, so I guess all we could hope for is the whole pack to move up."

But the Sun Devil men would like to find consistent runners to complement Kendall Fink, Mike Frick and Tony Hernandez, who are the team's best and most experienced competitors.

"We're looking for some of the men to fill in and be a really good fourth or fifth runner for us," Lehman said. "I think our top three, Hernandez, Fink and Frick, are solid. We need consistency at the other positions."

The leading candidates to solidify the fourth and fifth spots are Scroggins, junior Troy McKay, sophomore Dave Harkin and freshman Gerald Fougner.

Lehman said he feels an impressive effort today will be the springboard for a strong performance at the Pac-10 Championship in two weeks.

"What we really need to do is build confidence," Lehman said. "A really good showing will be a good builder for us but we also realize that we haven't been that fast so far. We'll have a couple of weeks to prepare for the Pac-10s and I think its good when you have a home meet to put on a good showing."

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ADA-MARIE, GREASE Lightning, wild berries, hot spots, and our friendship forever! Good luck Monday, Sandi.

ADPI AMYB.— Tonight will be a memorable night for both of us— our first pledge presents! Get psyched— I am. Pi love, your big sis.

ADPI KIM, Erin, Jaimie, Jen, Seryna, and everyone else— thanks for putting up with me this week! Sorry I've been a grouch! Pi love, Nicole.

ADPI Lillian— You are the best! I love you. Enjoy Formal. Your lil sis, Michelle.

ADPI MANDY, can hardly wait for tonight. Lots of Pi Luv, Lil Sis Wendy.

ADPI MICHELLE W. Your big sis loves you and has not forgotten about you. Pi Luv.

ADPI NICOLE— Tonight I can't wait to present the most studly pledge! Pi Luv— Nicole.

ADPINICOLE I'M so excited for Pledge Presents!! You're the best big sis! Love Nicole.

ADPI PARENTS Bud and Barb— I'm so glad you're here for my last formal. We are going to have a blast tonight! Love, Michelle.

ADPI PLEDGE Class— I hope you all have a great time tonight at Pledge Presents! Pi love, Nicole A.

ADPI SARA Webb— I'm so proud to be presenting you tonight! Love your Big Sis.

ADPI'S COSTA and Belger. Your big sis loves you both. Let's party hard tonight. Pi Luv, Michelle.

ADPI TINA— Just wanted to say I haven't forgotten what a "great" big sis I have! Love, Nicole.

AGO COACH, the 14th is around the corner and I wanted to say thanks... for 8 great months, all the roses, and the best formal I've ever had! I love you! Love your Alpha Gam.

ALPHA GAMS... You are awesome! You are doing a great job and I'm so proud of you! Love, Cathy.

AMYB.— WHAT happened to the big, tall geek with glasses? I love you. ?

ASU MEN- AEPi is having their second annual Mid-fall Rush this month. October 13 there will be an informal Pre-rush Dinner. Parents and Rushees are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0648.

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BUNS, GET ready to rage at Pledge Presents tonight. Don't forget to shave!! Lisa.

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CB— 8 plus 1! Time to have some fun. We'll potty till the morning light. I love you Chuck— see ya tonight! Your small person friend.

CHI-O JEN H. You are a terrific mom and a great friend. Congrats on sterring committee! Shall we Dash-it this weekend? Love, Ann.

CHI-O JILL Demarte. To the roomie of the universe. Your finally 21 and let me tell you, your plane is definitely gonna land soon. I hope it's your best B-day ever cause you deserve it! O.K. Bye. Laura. OOOOO!

CHI-O STEPH P. Only 13 days to go! I can't wait to see you in my shoes for once! Love, Ann.

CHRIS- YOU Like '50's music, right? Well meet me in the new MU programming lounge at 11:40-1:30. It's a free event as part of MUAB Special Events committee's '50's day. We can call 965-MUAB to find out more. -Leslie

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DARLING, I'M really really looking forward to 100 more years. Who are those people? Muy mucho, Caya.

DDD MAUREEN, Pledge Presents is just the beginning, you will shine like a pearl! Tonight! Delta love, Jane.

DDD MELINDA: dancing, dining, drinking...who could ask for more?! Have a super time tonight! Deltaluv, Mom.

DDD SHELLY and Lisa, you're last Pledge Presents! Let's party! I Delta love you guys to Delta Death! Jane.

DELTA CHI'S... Thanks for an awesome time last night! See you soon! Love, Alpha Gam.

DELTA GAMMA Pledge Presents!!! Just a week away, get psyched!

DELTA GAMMA coaches Carrie and Brooke: Thanks for all your help and support— The Men of FIJI.

DELTA SIG Mark D. We'll be flying high at the Gamma Phi formal tonight. I hope you're not afraid of Heights! Heidi.

DELTA SIG Kirk. One down— now there's only five. Keep your dream alive. Love Mary.

DELTA SIG Jeff Davis: Formal tonight will be most memorable! I'm glad we have been able to spend so much time together! I love you! Chris.

DELTS, RAFFLE season is in the air, win the fruits of pleasure. Don't miss it!

DELT TODD, how's yer' backstroke?

DELT UNRULY Banshees, prepare to rage down at U of A. Sincerely Axl Rose.

DENISE— SORRY I'm such a Lush, whatever happened at BG's had nothing to do with our parting. Seeya around Loring.

DTD SLIMER— Roses are red, violets are blue, tonight is Pledge Presents, and I want you! Love, Scooter.

ERICERIC2: I'M dismayed to hear you're tiring of the game. In this matter however, I can't take the blame. In intrigue, as in love, patience is the key, so stimulate yourself and stop rushing me. X1X2

FIJI'S... AS the sun sets, you can bet that the Alpha Gam's are psyched for tonight! Get ready for a blast!

GAMMA PHI lil' sis Rebecca. I'm so excited for you to be presented tonight. That is if we make it after our trip to the sky. Love in PKE Heidi.

GAMMA PHI Adrienne: Your big sis can't wait to see you presented tonight. Were going to have a blast! Remember: Be happy! Love in PKE, Lara.

GAMMA PHI'S. You should re-evaluate what a sorority is all about. Are you here for fraternal reasons or "Fraternity" reasons?

GAMMA PHI Beta— Thank you for your warm welcome. We look forward to meeting you soon!!! The Men of ZBT.

GAMMA PHI Amanda: Tonite is your nite! Get psyched! Can't wait to meet the man! Love your Big Sis Steph.

GAMMA PHI Kerry, to my special little sis! Tonight is the night for fun and laughter! You'll be presented and have lots of fun after! Love your big sis, Anna.

GAMMA PHI Pledges— The day has finally come, tonight's the night to have fun!! Pledge Presents will be great, hope it was worth the wait!! Your actives love you and can't wait to present you tonight.

GAMMA PHI Missy! Have a great time at pledge presents. This is your day! Love in PKE, Elle.

HAPPY B-DAY Suzy Sorority! Dead Tickets R on me. Love Your Bud X— Suzy Sorority.

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K.A. ADAM— From Stoli and Moonlight to walks in the park and "Powder Puff" excursions— tonight the best is yet to come!! Love, Nicole.

KATIE OF McClintock, I forgot to ask for your number. How's your arm? Tony, 829-7945.

LAMBDA CHI'S Wes, Tim and George— We're Definitely ready to Party with you at formal tonite!! We're Delighted to be taking you to Pledge Presents! —Your Gamma Phi dates.

LEE SHERWOOD Happy 20th! Let's do some serious roommate bonding tonight! Love, Boner and Kat.

MEL STEVENS: Dude...BG's 8 hours?! Tired of mai-tai's not!! Ready to rage at formal?! Love Tiff, Steph.

MOM AND Nana, glad you're here this weekend. The game will be fun. Love Missy and Eric.

MOM, DAD, Tam, and Tiff: Welcome to ASU! We're going to have a blast, at the you...Trace.

OUR COACHES, Christie, Christe, Dana and Missy. Phi Deltas thank you on a great job!

PAT- MUAB Special Events committee is showing that great movie about the '50's Grease in the MU Cinema for free! Let's go together- Kelly.

PAUL EDWARD: La caridad, New York City a year ago, Mmm...it's been delicious. Maria Claudia.

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PHI PSI'S Mike and Tom: Gamma Phi formal is tonight, so let's get psyched! Dining and dancing is what it takes, at the Phoenician... so don't be late. Love, K.C. and Lara.

PIKE DOUG W. Happy Birthday!! We're going to have an awesome weekend- I love you! Alicia.

PSE PM Kim Kull. A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away....

REBECCA— YOUR cookies are awesome! Thanks! We're going to have a blast at formal! James.

ROB GATTIS: Be prepared for a night of fun and surprises! Pi Luv, Wendy.

ROYCE, THE night is here. Get ready for a great time. Love your big sis.

SAE D.C. Last Friday was so much fun— can't wait till tonight! Gamma Phi N.S. P.S. I don't care where you work!!

SAE FROM U.S.C. Jeff: Welcome to ASU. ADPI formal will be hot! Luv ya, Holly.

SAE'S B.M. B.S.-D.C. C.C. B.M.— Your dates are so excited for tonight. Love Gamma Phis H.G. C.K. N.S. L.D. C.C.

SAMMY SCOTT, Saturday I want breakfast in bed. Your Mom raised you that way, didn't she.

SAMMY SCOTT, get ready for wrestlemania Friday night. Kim says she's stronger! Love K and M.

SAMMY SCOTT, what does one room 12 people, 3 beds and a hangover Saturday equal? Get ready for tonight.

SCOTCH! THANKS for the past few weeks. This time when I go home, I can promise you forever and believe in it. I love you. -Charlene.

SCOTT, THERE'S a southern girl who's a wantin' to go dancin'. Come to room 231 today at noon!

SIGMA NU Alba— Get ready for the time of your life! (This formal is going to rage!) You are the best, see ya tonight! Love ADPI Michelle.

SIGMA NU C. W. (soon to be Dr. Walker), good luck tomorrow! Hugs and kisses, Ber.

SK KERRY and Jodi— How many more days till your B-days? Twenty-two and forty-two! Get ready to party. SK Love Heidi.

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**PERSONALS**

STUDENTS- Do you want to know how to spot Elvis? Call 965-6822.

STU- I'M really looking forward to tonight. Bring the following: 3 feet of string, chocolate sprinkles, whipped cream, and a tape of your choice. I love you. Lillian.

THETA CHI Mark Stull. You lucky man! You'll be with me at Presents tonight. Love, Dancia.

THETA CHI Rob- get excited for formal, even though it's the same boring date! I love you, Linda.

THETA DELT Pat- Let's rage tonight at DDD Pledge Presents. You're awesome! Jane.

THETA GREEN: get set to ride the blue beast! Cuz "We so horny!" -Wild Ones-

TO MY Sonny. I love you so much, that I think I'm gonna burst. Sparky!

TO THE winner of the SHS Scoop Award- if they could only see you in sequins...let's rage tonight! Planning this formal? P.S. a horror love- your wealthy roommate.

TRI DELTA Kelly Kennan— Pledge Presents is here! I'm so excited to rage with you tonight! Delta Love, Beth.

TRI DELTA Jenny Diminno: You're an awesome pledge daughter and I cannot wait to see you presented tonight! And Hey, you get to meet "Dad" as well! Delta Love Kiddo!

TRI DELTA Kelly Klumpp: I'm excited to see you presented tonight! I'm psyched you're my dot! Delta Love Mom.

TRI-DELTA KELLY Smoot- I can't wait to see my baby presented! You're going to steal the stage! Delta love, mom.

TRIDELTA HALLIE: boy, time flies...can't believe you're already wearing black! Happy Pledge Presents! Deltaluv, Kim.

TRI DELTA Tonya- get psyched for Pledge Presents tonight! I can't wait to see you presented! Delta love, Jenny.

TRIDELTA DANCIA- I can't wait to see you presented tonight! Have a blast and remember that your mommy loves you! -Deltalove and all mine!! Tracey.

TRI DELTA Patricia— Have a fantastic time at Pledge Presents! Can't wait to see you there! Deltaluv, Mom.

TRI DELT Kelly W. Looking forward to your Pledge Presents this Friday. Love ATO Thom.

TRI DELT: Lesley can't wait for tonight! Congrats! Delta love, your mom.

TRI-DELT PLEDGES- Actives can't wait to see you in white! Get psyched for Pledge Presents!! We luv you guys!!

TRI-DELT STEPHANIE Benke- tonight's your night! Your mom can't wait to see you presented! Let's rage!!! Deltaluv- Jen.

TRI-DELTS GABY and Beth- here's to formal number 3!!! Can't wait! Let's rage!!! Deltaluv- Jen.

TRI DELTS— Thanks for your personal! We look forward to a great semester. The men of ZBT.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
Your tendency today is to put work before pleasure. Indications are however, that today is better spent in the company of a loving companion. Togetherness comes first now!

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)   
You'll make things happen for you in business today and may be in for some extra revenues. Company right now would place too much of a strain on family members.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
It's not a good day for business negotiations. Agreements would be hard to reach. Put that extra creative energy of yours to good use. Don't let inspirations slip away.

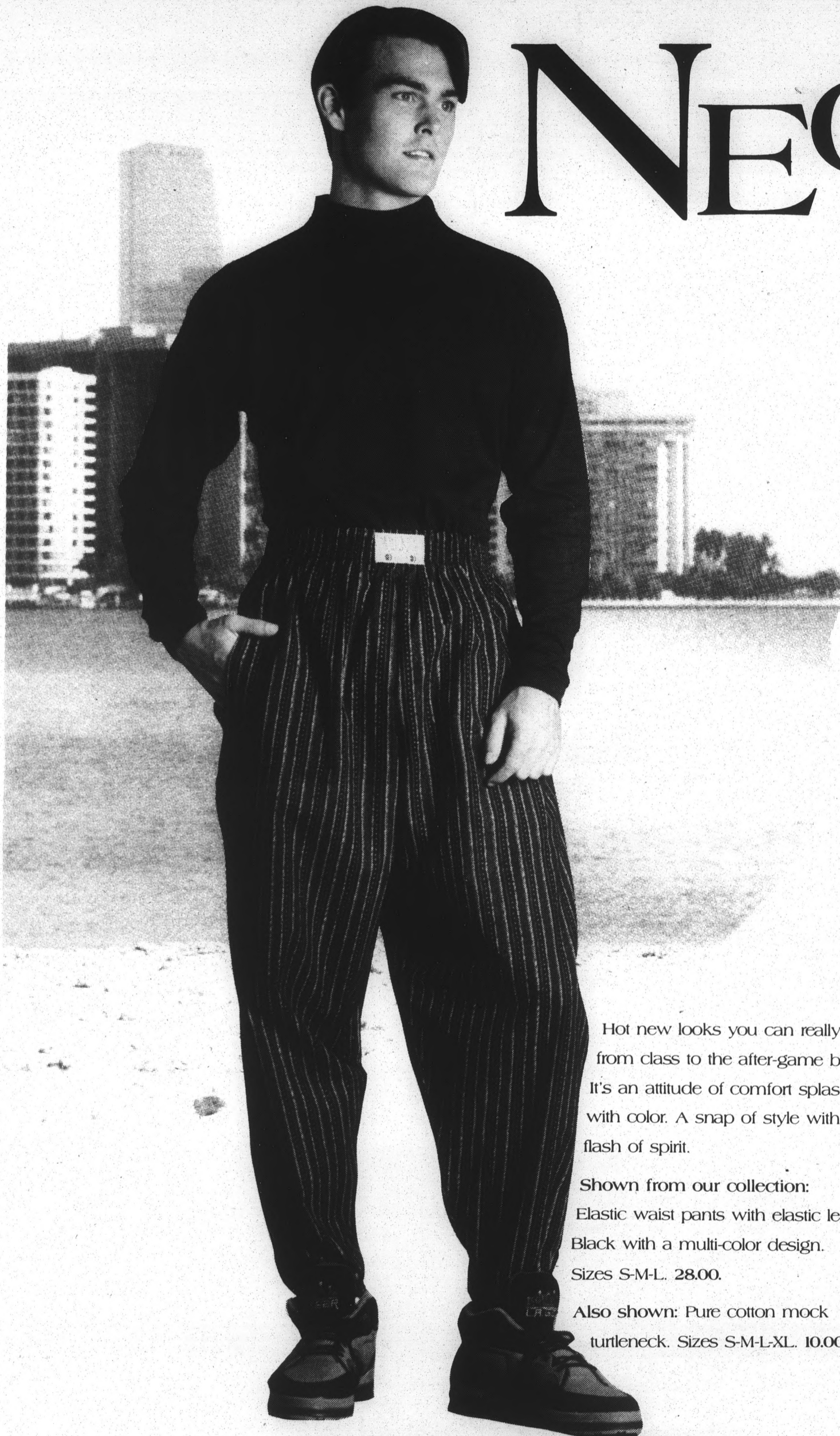
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
Shopping is favored now and you'll be making some positive changes at home now. A partner though may not go along with one of your ideas, if too much money is involved.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  **PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
Either the work pace is tiring or you don't accomplish as much as you'd like. You're adept however at expressing yourself today. You'll shine at a group activity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
There's a tendency to worry or to dwell on problems now. You're on the right track about a career matter and you'll soon be seeing an increase in income.

The demands that others make of you can interfere with some of your social plans for today. It's a good time for self-promotion. Ideas are plentiful.

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