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Disabled suit against state is considered Lawyer to investigate health insurance case

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

A group of disabled state employees, including ASU faculty and staff, have contacted a Washington, D.C., lawyer to investigate the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the state of Arizona for providing misinformation regarding health insurance coverage.

"They encouraged us to take the most expensive insurance plan, saying that our needs would be best met," said Tedde Scharf, associate director of ASU Disabled Student Resources. "After we had to make the choice and after we started paying we began to find out none of those things (disabled medical needs) were covered."

Scharf said the lawyer will investigate the case and then employees will decide whether to file suit.

In August, the state switched health insurance carriers for state employees. Department of Administration officials said the switch was the result of an unaffordable scheduled increase of \$44 million for the previous carrier. The state adopted Cigna and Intergroup as health insurance carriers for state employees.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction being
TURN TO THE LAWSUIT, PAGE 7.

Faculty access must increase, Regents say

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

University faculty members must increase the amount of direct contact with students and decrease their research hours in order to improve education, the Arizona Board of Regents said during a meeting Friday.

After months of examining faculty workloads, Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the board has reached a consensus: The regents' main goal is to give undergraduate students more access to ranked faculty.

Hurwitz said there is concern among board members that faculty members are putting too much time into research.

"The desire of the board is to have the faculty's number of working and contact hours increase," Hurwitz said.

Regent Doug Wall said he sees increasing faculty workloads as a strategy, rather than a goal, for improving education.

"There is a perceived dissatisfaction by the students," Wall said. "What we have to try to do is enhance the students' ability to learn and be successful, but how do we get there?"

"I'd like to see an increase in contact hours. I'd like to see it as something
TURN TO THE LOADS, PAGE 9.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Fans flood onto the field as ASU beat UofA on their home field Saturday night. Fans and players alike were chanting, "Two in a row!"

ASU puts out the Cat

Devils establish new streak, steal sting from UA swarm

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — One small step for man, one giant leap for ASU kind.

When the Sun Devils swarmed on the field before the rival game with UofA, ASU senior Gavin Hill planted the Sun Devil flag into the cold ground at Arizona Stadium.

Call it staking one's territory.

When ASU defensive tackle Israel Stanley sacked UofA quarterback George Malauulu late in the fourth quarter, he got up filled with adrenalin and emotional intensity and waved to the 58,095 fans at Arizona Stadium.

Well, it wasn't exactly a wave. It was a certain one-finger gesture that is commonly used on the freeway. And the reason for such odium?

"It signifies what I think about UofA. It signifies what Phoenix thinks about Tucson," Stanley said after the Sun Devils inched by the Wildcats 7-6. "We just hate them and that's basically it."

Before this one even got started, there was animosity.

The two teams took the field across from each other before the start of the game. The Sun Devils and Wildcats exchanged "pleasantries" and began to form a rumble

line. But fortunately, officials and coaches broke it up before things got out of control.

Obviously, this was not exactly a friendly rivalry.

And for a Sun Devil team that has had anything but a smooth year, this win vindicates an ASU team beset by suspensions, injuries and a tarnished image. But the team stood true and that made this win all the better.

"This is a great way to end it," said ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford. "We had a lot of shots thrown at us early in the year. We deserve this. We fought hard all season. This is the best way to go out."

"This is the best victory I have had in my life."

Coming into the game, ASU was a 6-point underdog. The talk was about UofA's "Desert Swarm" defense. The No. 16 Wildcats have had a great season, upsetting then-No. 1 Washington and losing to top-ranked Miami by only one point.

But early last week, all the talk and debate was about this game. ASU, who hadn't won in Tucson since 1980 and trailed the series 37-27-1, was expected to fall to the mighty "Swarm."

"It was a case of whether we were going
TURN TO THE GAME, PAGE 13.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Senior Bob Brasher (facing) hugs senior Kevin Galbreath after ASU's victory over UofA Saturday. Galbreath scored ASU's only touchdown of the game.

“

We just came together as a team. We had a tough season, but we are a strong team from within and we just came out with a victory today. —Kevin Galbreath

”

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

Storms and tornadoes kill 16 people throughout the South on Sunday.

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Campus News

ASU tennis player Raphael Escobar was sentenced Friday for his conviction on aggravated assault charges.

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Police



Sports

A series of stories on the emotional ASU victory over UofA Saturday in Tucson.

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Today's Weather: Cloudy. High 62. Low 39.

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TODAY

- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Students for Choice** • Weekly meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Coalition for World Peace** • "Legal Problems at U.S. Nuclear Weapons Plants or Facilities," Dr. Ron Hardert, ASU sociology professor. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave.
- **MUAB** • NBC/Milton Bradley Tour! Games and fun all day. Come check it out. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MU Ventana B.
- **College of Architecture and Environmental Design** • Show of sports equipment for the physically challenged. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Architecture North — lower level, Red Square.
- **Rape Prevention Strategies** • Prevention of date & acquaintance rape. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MU Women's Student Center, lower level.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling available to ASU students by faculty-supervised graduate students. For more information or to make an appointment, contact Carolyn at 965-5067. Payne Hall 402.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available to students, staff & the community by supervised doctoral students. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information, call 965-7296.

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Officials call tuition hike 'inevitable'

Director proposes plan to vary tuition cost by major, status

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Tuition increases for the state's three major universities are inevitable, said Board of Regents members, a state education representative and members of the University community.



CAPIN

Jim Mingle, director of the State Higher Education Executive Officers, said higher education tuition issues in Arizona are not as bad as they are in other states.

"I've got a couple examples where things are worse," Mingle said during the Regents meeting at UofA last week. Mingle said the governors of both Louisiana and Oregon have asked their public universities to submit budgets for this fiscal year that are 60 percent and 80 percent of their present budgets, respectively.

He added that in many Midwest and Eastern states, in-state students are paying 40 to 50 percent of their tuition, which is much higher than in Arizona where they pay approximately 20 percent.

"States are facing long-term dilemmas of how to support higher education," Mingle said. "The upward pressure of tuition has sent many states back to the drawing board."

Mingle said there are only two alternatives to the present tuition crisis for Arizona universities.

"We can either raise tuition or we can cut costs," Mingle said.

Mingle said there are no more places where costs can be cut, therefore a tuition increase is inevitable. He said a tuition increase should be done differentially.

According to Mingle's plan, tuition would increase gradually for each academic year a student is in. Freshman would have the lowest tuition and graduate students would be paying the highest fee.

He also said he believes tuition should vary according to major and field of study. For example, a

student studying science, which involves more research and materials, should pay more than a student studying English.

Regent Esther Capin said she does not think differential tuition is a good solution to the universities' problems. She said she believes it could cause students to choose or not choose a major depending on the amount of tuition for that area of study.

"I see a pretty black scenario for those who try to achieve degrees," Capin said.

Larry Leslie, director of the Center for Study of Higher Education at UofA, said, "Students have come to be viewed as customers, not clients."

He said "squeezing" more money out of students and families has become the primary concern.

Leslie said the middle class is being "squeezed" the most because they are rarely eligible for financial aid and continue to pay their share of taxes and tuition.

He said tuition should continue to be as low as possible.

"The low tuition is the better way to go, or should I say was," Leslie said. "The basic argument for low tuition is to maintain a positive public perception of higher education."

Leslie said although a tuition increase will hurt the image of the three universities, he does not think there is any other alternative but to raise tuition substantially over the next few years.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed on the inevitability of a tuition increase.

Regent Donald Pitt said the major issue regarding a tuition increase should be whether students are getting the quality of education they are paying for.

"This is an inescapable issue of quality versus access," Pitt said. He said quality and standards of admissions to the University are facts that have to be taken into consideration when tuition increase are discussed.

"This is a funding issue that ultimately this board cannot solve, but the people in the state have to solve," Pitt said. "There has to be a serious erosion of quality or a serious limitation of access," Pitt said.

Pitt said he believes that the regents should now start "working on developing a plan as a solution" regarding tuition increases.

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Storms kill 16, wreak havoc on South

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and tornadoes gouged across the South from Texas to Georgia, killing 16 people, smashing houses and blowing trucks off highways.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W.L. Whittington, mayor of Brandon, Miss. Ten people were killed in and around the town.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee. Thunderstorms and tornadoes also caused damage in Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, where a steeple was ripped from a church during Sunday's service.

Texas and Louisiana were hit by tornadoes Saturday, causing damage and injuries, but no deaths.

In Brandon, a tornado smashed through a mobile home park and then skipped across town to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed three Cub Scout buddies enjoying a weekend sleep over and the father of one of the boys.

Rescue workers and residents searched through the rubble after daylight, and Gov. Kirk Fordice toured the damaged area.

At the mobile home park, rescue workers used doors from smashed houses as makeshift stretchers, said Charlie Wilkinson, civil defense director for Rankin County.

At least six people were killed there, Whittington said.

The tornado roared through Brandon, 15 miles east of Jackson, about midnight. It leveled houses, uprooted trees and downed hundreds of power and telephone poles. At least 86 of the injuries were in Brandon, Wilkinson said.

"It just whished through here like slicing hot butter," Constable Martin Mann said of the Rankin County town. "We've got two-story homes not bigger than a bag of firewood. They're wiped out."

"It was like a state fair — there were people all over the place," said James L. Callahan, sheriff of nearby Leake County, where one person was killed.

Wilkinson said about 60 houses in Brandon were damaged, along with dozens of mobile homes.

Mississippi Power & Light Co. spokesman Edd Jussely said power may not be restored to some Rankin County homes for two days.

U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., whose district includes Rankin County, said he will ask President Bush to declare the area eligible for federal disaster relief. He said he doesn't expect any problem with the request.

Mike Wood, who lives on a hillside about a half-mile away from the Brandon mobile home park, described the scene.

"I can see for about a 500-yard radius and all I see is devastation all around us. I don't think anything will be salvageable on that (trailer) lot. There was a church on Highway 468 that is gone. It's just a slab," he said.

Larry Tribble looked for things to salvage in the wreckage of the mobile home his daughter and son-in-law had shared since being married in August.



Rogelio Solis/Associated Press

Volunteers from community fire and rescue teams comb through the remains of several mobile homes at Duncah Mobile Homes Park in Brandon, Miss., Sunday morning searching for survivors from a killer storm Saturday night that claimed the lives of at least six residents of the trailer park. Powerful winds ripped through central Mississippi late Saturday, killing at least 11 and injuring many others.

"We got most of their clothes, but that's about it," Tribble said. "All their wedding gifts are gone, and we haven't been able to find photos or any albums."

His son-in-law, Corey Adams, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

"It's like you go home and go through the boxes you've been saving since you were a kid, throw it in the back yard and set it on fire," Tribble said. "Everything's gone."

A tornado that struck in western Tennessee overturned a mobile home near Toone, killing an 11-year-old boy, officials said. Scattered damage was reported.

Numerous injuries were reported in northern Alabama early Sunday as tornadoes destroyed mobile homes and toppled trees. Downed telephone lines made communication with some areas difficult, authorities said.

At the height of the storms, about 16,000 residences were without electricity, Alabama Power Co. spokesman Griffin

Lassiter said. That number had been reduced to about 8,500 by midafternoon Sunday.

Tornadoes touched down Sunday in at least six counties of northern Georgia, turning over mobile homes and causing extensive damage in some areas.

At Woodstock, Ga., about 75 people worshipping at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church escaped injury when a twister blew their steeple off, throwing it 200 yards into the church cemetery. Ann Cleveland said they were singing when they heard the tornado and ducked under their pews for cover.

Tractor-trailers were blown off Interstate 75 in the Atlanta area, backing up traffic for miles.

A narrow line of thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that raked southern and central Indiana during the afternoon, damaging homes, businesses and downing trees and power lines. Two funnel clouds were spotted over Indianapolis but did not touch down.

Packwood apologizes, but denies harassment

BY SCOTT SONNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bob Packwood — a leading advocate of women's rights during his 24 years in the Senate — issued an apology but refused to discuss allegations Sunday that 10 women, most of them ex-staffers, were victimized by his unwelcome sexual advances over the years.



PACKWOOD

The Washington Post reported several of the women's names along with their detailed accounts.

The Democratic Party in Oregon might seek a Senate Ethics Committee probe of Packwood, said Paddy McGuire, past executive director of the Oregon Democratic Party.

And in the meantime, Packwood "needs to deal with these allegations in a more straight forward and truthful manner," McGuire said.

Packwood apologized in a statement late Saturday night, while stopping short of admitting that he had made any unwelcome sexual advances.

The Post reported that in the days

before his Nov. 3 re-election, Packwood flatly denied the allegations. The Post also said that before the election, Packwood supplied the newspaper with embarrassing information on some of the 10 women's sexual histories and personal lives to cast doubt on their credibility, while praising his own record of hiring women.

But on Saturday night, Packwood said that "if any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwelcome or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry."

The statement said that "I have always tried to be mindful and respectful of the wishes of others. The reports to The Washington Post indicate that I have not always succeeded in that."

Packwood aides turned aside repeated requests for interviews with the senator Saturday night and Sunday.

Packwood's defeated Democratic challenger, Rep. Les AuCoin, praised the 10 women for their "courage" in telling their stories to the newspaper.

"I feel a great sense of sorrow for the tragedy" in the women's lives, AuCoin added.

Former Packwood staffer Julie Williamson said the senator grabbed at her clothes, pulled on her ponytail and stood on her toes but he couldn't get her girdle off in a 1969 incident.

Closed port stalls Somali relief efforts by Red Cross

BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Ladan Mohammed Nur, blind and pregnant, nearly burst into tears Sunday when the relief agency that saved her life six months ago began serving her only one meal a day.

The 19-year-old woman is one of a half-million hungry Somalis in Mogadishu who depends on the International Committee of the Red Cross for her survival.

On Saturday, relief workers and U.N. officials failed to persuade Mohammed Ali Mahdi, the warlord who controls northern Mogadishu, and Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, the clan leader in the capital's south, to open the port to relief ships.

The Red Cross said it was forced not only to cut the number of meals it serves each day from two to one, but to slice the calories of each meal from 1,200 to 600.

For more than a week, a Red Cross ship carrying 12,000 tons of food, a World Food Program vessel with 10,000 tons and a ship carrying supplies for the U.N. troops have been waiting to enter the port.

"The port is closed. We have no idea when it will reopen," Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamborg said Sunday. "There was enough food in the pipeline, but we just can't bring it in."

That means many victims of the fighting and famine that have killed at least 300,000 Somalis will consume one-fourth the calories that people in developed countries



John Moore/Associated Press

Somali children eat lunch at a feeding center in Mogadishu on Sunday. Two clan warlords are preventing ships loaded with donated food from entering the city's port, do Red Cross officials must reduce the number of meals served.

such as the United States consume daily.

Another 2 million Somalis are in danger of starvation.

In the southern city of Kismayu, clan leaders have also prevented relief ships from using the port, forcing the Red Cross to feed people only once a day.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Breakdown of coverage

When it comes to health care, Arizona can't seem to do anything right.

When the state government made the transition in August to its new health care carriers, it did a poor job of making sure state employees understood and were happy with the new system.

Now it seems officials responsible for detailing the new system to the state's disabled workers might have misled them into believing they were getting more for their money than they actually are.

A group of those disabled employees, led by ASU's Associate Director of Disabled Student Resources Tedde Scharf, is looking into the possibility of suing the state for its mistake.

Scharf and others who claim the state was remiss in failing to explain to them that they would actually see a decline in their coverage under the new plan, have a valid complaint.

While it may be true, as state officials eagerly point out, that restricted funds make it impossible to cover everyone for everything, it is not true that tough economic times open the door to careless execution of duties boarding on negligence.

According to Scharf, disabled workers were not provided a list of conditions covered under the two new carriers, Cigna and Intergroup, and when presented with a letter inquiring about the nature of the latest changes, health insurance officials with the state failed to respond until it was too late for the workers to do anything but sign on.

If what Scharf and her group is saying is true, the state of Arizona owes them an apology and should make changes in its policy per any adjudication on the matter.

The disabled employees of this state, like their able-bodied counterparts, are deserving of total disclosure of their benefits, and mistakes like the one allegedly committed in this case, can only serve to heighten employees' fears that the state could care less about them.

In a climate where state workers are being asked to do more for less, foregoing pay raises and benefits often lavished upon their counterparts in the private sector, it is the least Gov. Fife Symington and his minions could do to be fair and open with these employees.

Shame on you, Fife. Perhaps if you played by the golden rule your favorability numbers would be pointing up instead of down.



Anger wrongly directed at Playboy

Playboy magazine has recently come under attack by numerous women's rights groups and other individuals around campus.

Since David Macey, a photographer for the magazine, stepped on campus, the individuals have expressed their displeasure about it, stating that the magazine's appearance here hampers the University's efforts to get rid of the party school image.

People have also expressed concern about the way women are represented in the pages of *Playboy* — like mere sex objects for guys to gaze at.

But this is nothing new.

Unless you have been living in a cave, you know that women who appear in *Playboy* are usually photographed in the nude.

This is why I don't understand why everyone is so upset.

Playboy has never claimed to be the magazine of the women's liberation movement.

People who put their \$4 on the counter to purchase the magazine, as well as people with subscriptions, know what they are getting when they receive the magazine.

They are paying for a book with naked women in it and some articles, interviews, cartoons and jokes.

As of Wednesday night, it was reported that 130 Arizona State University women had shown interest in being photographed for the magazine. They were interviewed and are being considered for use in an upcoming issue.

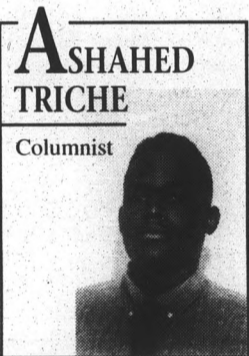
The women who are photographed and receive money for being in the magazine know exactly what they are getting into.

They are getting their picture taken naked or partially clothed.

The *Playboy* photographer said every candidate is asked if she would be comfortable being photographed naked.

Everyone involved with *Playboy's* visit knows exactly what is happening.

Everyone else is just overreacting.



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

It is evident that at a campus of more than 43,000 students, about half of whom are female, 130 women exploring the possibility of being photographed for *Playboy* is not a big deal. The presence of the magazine on campus is far from a threat to the image and reputation of Arizona State University and is not an example of massive campuswide participation in the event.

Critics think ASU's image will be hurt because nobody would show up for the pictorial but the stereotypical air-headed, blond-haired, blue-eyed bimbo who many say show up on the pages of *Playboy* so often.

But of those who showed up, a closer look reveals many of them weren't.

One, for example, was an engineering major who had worked for a large company in the past.

If this woman makes it into the "Party School" issue and readers bother to look at the caption underneath her photo they will realize that ASU does not just churn out degrees to air-headed, blond-haired, blue-eyed bimbos.

The director of ASU's women's studies program said she is surprised that ASU men are not protesting the presence of the magazine on campus.

"I think the student body in general should be concerned about the image of their school," she said. "It affects the futures of faculty, staff and students."

This may or may not be true, but if people aren't concerned with how men's brain cells are lost after losing consciousness as a result of drinking large quantities of alcohol, I am sure *Playboy's* damaging of the school's reputation is light years away from their mind's pressing concerns.

Anyway, we all know that a lot of people make the decision to come to ASU based on that party school image, whether they admit it or not.

If ASU lost that reputation as being a party school, it would lose much money from concert revenues, sponsors and other things.

The reason the party image has stuck to ASU for all these years is not because of *Playboy*.

It is because it costs no money to maintain a party image, but it costs a lot of money to get and maintain an academic image.

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Mondays can be real heart stoppers

Scientists are engaged in frenzied competition. In research centers all over this country, they are racing to see who can come up with a new study or shocking finding that will be the week's most depressing news story.

If it isn't what we shouldn't be eating or drinking or breathing, it is the end of the world. That's this week's Newsweek cover story: Everything you want to know about "Doomsday Science" and how comets and asteroids might get us and, if they don't, how the sun will fry us to a crisp.

But that isn't the worst, since the world isn't expected to end for a few billion years, so we have time to get our estates in order and put on clean underwear.

Of more immediate concern is a study that was unveiled at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The study said that if you are going to have a heart attack, you are more likely to have it on a Monday than on any other day of the week. In fact, the rate of heart attacks on Mondays is 50 percent higher than any other day of the week.

But not for everyone. If you are a woman at home, Mondays aren't any more dangerous than any other day. (If you wonder what "a woman at home" is, you don't listen to public radio, which is where political correctness is at its most correct. A woman at home is how they now describe what used to be called a housewife, homemaker, wife, mother, etc., in the sexist days of old.)

Nor is Monday dangerous if you are a man at home. Or even a man sitting in the corner tavern, which is far better than being a man at home.

Mondays are dangerous only to the tickers of those who have to get up and go to work. Which shows what a racket scientific research really is. The group that revealed the Monday Ticker Threat spent years studying thousands of people. But anybody who works could have saved them the bother. Every Monday morning, millions of people around the world get up, shuffle into the bathroom, look in the mirror, think about the hectic commute, the hated boss, the tedious job, the long week ahead and maybe the pain of a hangover and mutter: "Agh, I could die."

So should it be surprising that many of them do?

This study will receive widespread attention, as all grim scientific findings do. That's why the scientists are in their Gloom Race. They know that good news is ignored. Or even suppressed. Somewhere, under government lock and key, is a



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

study that says the martini is good for you. And two martinis are better for you than one. But that study is being kept secret because it would make millions of husbands happy, and millions of wives furious, and poses a danger to family values.

Most people will overlook the real significance of the Dangerous Monday Study. It isn't that Mondays are bad for you. It's that work is. If people weren't getting up to go to work, the Monday heart-attack rate would probably drop.

It proves that Slat's Grobnik was way ahead of his time. Years ago, he heard some experts talk about the benefits of work and the glories of the work ethic, and how it builds character, pride, self-esteem and a sense of purpose.

Slat said: "Yeah? If work is so good, how come they got to pay us to do it?"

Besides identifying Monday as the most dangerous of days, the scientists also pinpointed the most dangerous hours on Monday or any other day. They said you are more likely to keel over during the first two hours after getting out of bed.

So we now know that we are in greatest peril during those 120 minutes when we roll out of the sack, gulp down some coffee, scrape the stubble from our faces (or apply makeup, as in the case of female persons or alternative-lifestyled males), listen to the morning broadcasts of mankind's latest madness, plunge into traffic and get out there to hustle a buck.

And especially Monday morning.

Now that we know of this peril, what can be done to reduce it?

Hah. That is another trick of the scientists. First they say: "We have a new study that shows you are in grave danger." And we say: "Oh, my goodness, what should we do?" And they say: "Uh, we don't know yet."

Well, thank you very much. You go ahead and ruin Monday mornings for millions of people, then you say, in effect: "Well, if next Monday you should suddenly feel like an ape has you in a bear hug, remember, you heard it from us first."

However, the solution seems obvious. Don't get up on Monday mornings. Stay home. Pull the blanket over your head and don't get up until Tuesday.

But the scientists already thought of that. They said people would just start dropping dead on Tuesdays instead of Mondays.

So you can't win, unless you want to stay in bed until Sunday, which is the safest day of the week for your heart. Unfortunately, most of us can't do that.

But I wish those scientists would. Either that, or tell us the truth about the martini.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Thank you Kevin Galbraeth for giving ASU a year's worth of reason to rag on UofA. Just cutting down Tucson (the lack of sidewalks, the dozens of railroad tracks cutting through major intersections, etc.) was getting old.

Tucson's "A" is located outside of town on a desert mountain.

Tempe's "A" is located a mile from campus behind the Tempe Police Department.

Guess which "A" got painted the other school's color this week.

Windsor Castle, the famous British landmark housing loads of classic artworks, burned on Friday. Sounds like a major insurance fraud scam.

Bill Clinton and George Bush met for a series of what they each called constructive meetings inside the White House. Reports came out that Bush snapped at one of the discussions, rolled up his sleeve, laid his elbow on the table and yelled, "Come on Bubba, let's settle this like men."

Häagen Das cruelly timed their free ice-cream visit on the same week as Playboy was in town taking test shots for their "Girls of the Party Schools" pictorial.

Playboy did name ASU one of the top party schools in the nation. Right now, stop what you're doing and look around. You don't see it either, do you?

Thursday was National Smokeout Day, so those people you saw Friday with broken noses were pushy non-smokers who annoyed the hell out of some smoker.

The mini-series, "The Jacksons: An American Dream," aired this week leaving the country asking the question, "Why wasn't 'Diff'rent Strokes' Gary Coleman picked to play one of the young Jacksons?"

Susan Sontag arrived on campus for a week of lectures, just in time for students to fill their fiction-reading attendance requirements for their English classes.

Spike Lee's Malcolm X came out this week, clocking in at three and a half hours. The estimated line at the restroom afterwards was also clocked at three and a half hours.

It looks like ASU is building some sort of futuristic, half-mile light rail system behind McClintock Hall.

Happy Thanksgiving! It's time to get loaded up on turkey, feel sleepy then go shopping for Christmas gifts in the packed malls with a bunch of other bloated shoppers.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

There is more violence to be seen in a matinee of *Little Mermaid* than an evening show of *New Jack City*

— Dan Harkins on security risks of movies, in light of Warner Bros. offer to pay for security guards during the release of *Malcolm X*

Keep away from the cat.

— President-elect Bill Clinton's directive to photographers eager for pictures of Socks, the Clinton's feline.

Avoid this crowd like the plague.

— Barbara Bush, referring to the media, giving advice to Hillary Clinton about the media.

Letters to the editor

Land allegations are unfounded and unbelievable

Editor:

I am disturbed after reading the excuse for journalism about MU Director Floyd Land, and accusations that he is a racist and a sexist administrator who treats his employees unfairly. Not only was this article written with more bias than I have ever seen (not that this is new to articles in the State Press), but many of the facts were simply untrue, unchecked and certainly unbalanced.

This situation looks like a cheap attempt by Bobbie Patterson to get back at Floyd Land because he fired her for "excessive absences," which, it may shock you to know, included more than 100 tardies to work. I would also contend that the racist comments allegedly made by Floyd are complete fabrications and additional attempts at degrading his character. My co-workers and I used to dread calling the reservation office for fear of having to speak to Bobbie Patterson, often asking for another reservationist to avoid her rudeness that she somehow couldn't hide on the telephone. She was gruff and inconsiderate. The good customer service letters she speaks of in Monday's article certainly did not come from the Memorial Union Activities Board.

As a member of the Memorial Union Activities Board for three

Playboy pictures diminish degree's prestige

Editor:

This is written in response a photo of Megan Foley, "a Dean's List psychology major," which ran in the Arizona Republic on Nov. 17. In reading the article, I learned that Foley and Lisa Hunter, who is also an ASU student, have posed for Playboy's "Women of the Party Colleges" pictorial.

After having lived through ASU's being bashed repeatedly and its reputation being dragged through the mud by so many of its athletes having been arrested recently, how can these women (and who knows now many others to come) pose for Playboy, especially knowing the theme of the article with which the pictures will be affiliated?

Foley claims she tried out for Playboy because she wanted to dispute the myth that all beautiful coeds are party animals who never study. Foley may very well be a Dean's List honoree, but she obviously didn't tap her intelligence when deciding to pose for this article (or for that matter anything which Playboy has to publish.)

I am deeply disappointed that a fellow psychology major could care so little for herself that she would allow Playboy to exploit her publicly. I guess one of these days, when she decides to wake up and grow up, she will feel differently, but

years, I have had the honor and privilege of working with Floyd Land on a close level. I would hesitate to call him an "administrator" because of the negative connotation that accompanies that word, but I have no trouble calling him a mentor and a peer. He fosters staff and student growth, is a strong advocate of student activities and has fought for student rights. At this time, Floyd and his staff have inspired a female co-worker of mine to pursue a graduate degree in student affairs. With Floyd's help, she is gaining additional experience and skills necessary, and in the spring she will graduate from ASU and likely have her choice of graduate programs in which to enroll.

As for the obvious bias in the story, Floyd is bound by confidentiality on personnel issues which limits his ability to respond freely to accusations. This article degrades a man who oversees one of the top student unions in the country. It is sad when some people can't admit their own shortcomings and must result to cheap behavior like this.

Lloyd Hummel
Comedy Chair, Memorial Union Activities Board

by that time the photos of her may have been published and the damages cannot be undone.

Chris Bison
Senior, Psychology

A physics lesson

Editor:

This is in response to the statement made by Mr. Surlock that dropping the collars in the weight room would not cause any damage to them.

A large number of failures are attributed to something called fatigue, an oscillatory load that is applied for a long period of time. When a collar is dropped, the impact force causes a wide array of bending moments, shear stresses and normal stresses. Granted, this force is not large, but it doesn't have to be. While the collar will fail eventually it is possible to increase the design life by eliminating all possible dynamic loads.

Mr. Surlock, if you are interested in this subject I suggest you take MAE 544 or MSE 512. That's assuming, of course, that you have the proper background.

Robert Wilson
Senior, Aerospace Engineering

Theater group stages play about addiction

Actor says performing replaces struggle with substance abuse

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Theatre Arts Players staged their campus debut in the MU Programming Lounge last week with three performances of "Addict."

"I want (the audience) to have a feeling of the impact drugs can have in peoples' lives," said director Donald Merritt Stordahl, an ASU theater sophomore.

The play was written by Texas playwright Jerome McDonough and depicts victims of American drug culture.

Stordahl was first involved with a production of "Addict" four years ago as a high school student in South Bend, Ind.

"We had people come up to us bawling hysterically that they needed help or knew people that needed help," Stordahl said. "That's what I want to do — reach those people or people who know those people."

The ATA Players are making arrangements to perform the play in high schools and halfway houses next semester.

"I think it is going to be more effective that way," said ASU journalism major Shannon Loughrin, who played the part of a cynical rock idol whose life ends in drug-induced tragedy. "This is like our preview thing, and then next semester is when we'll really take it to people."

The MUAB Culture and Arts Committee co-sponsored the production.

In keeping with the theme of the play, the program listed local substance-abuse assistance agencies.

Chris Skowron, who played the part of a "huffer" of glue and other volatiles, said he draws on personal experience to fill his part with emotional essence.

"I've forgot — probably because I did it — but I used to huff stuff called "rush," which is, like, a cleaning solvent," he said.

Skowron said what he regrets most about his drug experiences is the lost time — the time he doesn't quite remember living through. He added that he hopes audiences leave the play with the knowledge that drugs are a lot more serious than they are often portrayed as.

ASU fine arts senior Chuck Brookbank said his background of drug abuse helped him mold his frightening heroin addict character, "Cuda."

"I'm a recovering addict," he said. "I literally went out the way Cuda went out. This group of people, instead of throwing me in a garbage can, they took me to the hospital."

Heroin and cocaine were his drugs of choice, Brookbank said, although he said he used others when he couldn't get what he wanted.

"I really think now that it's my greatest asset," he said. "I have an experience that I can relate to other people who are trying to come out of the same hole. I can relate to them in a way nobody else can."

Brookbank said he found something when he used drugs. "What you find on acid or heroin or ecstasy is a state of consciousness that's unbelievable," he said. "You wonder why nobody else is doing it."

Brookbank said the advice he has gotten from Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who has written a book on drug addiction, fits perfectly to his situation.

"(Sheen) says once you take something away from somebody, you have to replace it with something of value, and that's the hard part. Saying to somebody, 'Oh, let's go out and play some baseball,' just doesn't give you that high state of consciousness."

For Brookbank, theater and acting in plays like "Addict" have become his replacement for drugs.

Brookbank has advice for others struggling with their own substance abuse problems.

"You don't have to change what you want, you just have to change the way you get it. Now you have to find a way to recreate your experience through your own actions. Instead of a synthetic way of getting there, it has to be pure."

ASU student Kirin Foley said she hopes her performances and those of her co-performers "will leave a lasting impression" with high school students in the spring.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Family fights
- 6 Petty spats
- 11 Famed fable writer
- 12 Farewell
- 13 Hold responsible
- 14 Belly button
- 15 "What's — for me?"
- 17 Moose's kin
- 18 Movie "fall guy"
- 22 Mrs. Dithers, in "Blondie"
- 23 Like a hawk
- 27 Actress Morris
- 29 Friend, to Francisco
- 30 Explorer Hernando
- 32 March time
- 33 Authentic quality
- 35 Party staple
- 38 Scope
- 39 Relative by marriage
- 41 Make amends
- 45 Cou-steau's gear
- 46 Wise man
- 47 Mudville

DOWN

- 1 Adjective for the Beatles
- 2 Sea shocker
- 3 "Born in the —"
- 4 One in control
- 5 Used up
- 6 Trumpet blast
- 7 Actress Lupino
- 8 Quitting time, for some
- 9 Use the tactile sense
- 10 Mope
- 16 Mischief

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FAIR	ANDI
ALA	GRENADÉ
TEMPE	SEMIS
EXPENDS	HOP
ONTO	TORY
MOWN	NAIL
ABEAM	SADAT
SELMA	IRENE
TYLER	SANTA

Yesterday's Answer

- 18 maker
- 19 Food fish
- 20 "Exodus" author
- 21 Candidate proposer
- 24 Broad
- 25 Epochs
- 26 Noted seam-stress
- 28 Eroded
- 31 Rowboat need
- 34 Minimum
- 35 CD, e.g.
- 36 Cuzco native
- 37 In addition
- 40 Honest
- 42 Corrida cry
- 43 Oui opposer
- 44 Cessation

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47						48			

11-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

11-23 CRYPTOQUOTES

H S X M W U Z A D U Z J S Z
M X P X A T Y Z C C D T Z C G Z
C Z A W J Q D J X Y Z
G Z G X M M A Q J C Z Z .

— L Q S A G G S X J Z S Z D W
Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN CANNOT KNOW EVERYTHING BUT EVERYONE HAS TO HAVE SOMETHING HE KNOWS THOROUGHLY. — GUSTAV FREYTAG

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Lawsuit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

expressed about the health care plan being provided to state employees," said Department of Administration Director J. Elliot Hibbs in a letter addressed to state employees. "I believe this criticism needs to be tempered with the knowledge of the dire situation we were facing when health care costs were scheduled to increase \$44 million and the state did not have the money to pay the added costs.

"It was in the face of these substantial and unacceptable increases that we decided to go out for new health care bids."

The Department of Administration was handed the task of choosing the new health care coverage for state employees.

Scharf said disabled state employees were not provided with a list describing coverage by the two health insurance carriers state

employees had as options under the new plan. She said disabled employees were told that coverage by both carriers would be similar to their previous health coverage.

Scharf and a group of disabled employees submitted a list of questions concerning the new health coverage to the DOA but did not receive a response until the deadline to choose a new health insurance carrier.

"The state didn't know what they were doing to start with because they didn't even think of the disabled," Scharf said. "Now they are saying we are trying to make some adjustments."

Scharf said the adjustments the state is trying to make are not happening fast enough, causing many of the disabled employees to fall "deeper and deeper" into debt.

"It's impossible. I can't do it," Scharf said.

"I am running into debt so fast I am borrowing from all my family members and everything else trying to make my medical bills."

Last year, under her previous health insurance plan, Scharf was paying about \$1,000 in out-of-pocket costs for medical coverage. This year, under the new plan, she is paying \$3,000 in out-of-pocket costs, she said, adding that it would have cost \$800 extra this year for state employees to maintain their previous health coverage, less than what they are paying now.

"What really makes the situation unbelievable," Scharf said, "is that we are paying more for health insurance coverage that is not as good."

Scharf, who is confined to a motorized wheel chair with a life-support system

attached to it, said her insurance does not cover many of the medical necessities to live.

Scharf said the carrier she chose, Intergruop, does not cover the sterile water she needs to put into her ventilator to prevent infection and a saline solution needed to prevent mucus from drying in her lungs. Intergruop also does not cover repairs for her \$12,000 wheelchair.

Scott Trenter, director of marketing for Intergruop, said the state asked for a "fairly standard" insurance plan because of restricted funds.

"Any insurance plan that exists is going to have some exclusions here or there," Trenter said. "We can't cover everything for everybody."



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'Chollaympics' events raises funds, spirits

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

The 1992 Olympics didn't end last August. The events ended Sunday at Cholla Apartments.

Seventy-five to 100 students came out to participate in "Chollaympics," an activity sponsored by Cholla's hall council to raise money for the Special Olympics. Sunday's event marked the seventh time the council has sponsored the event.

"We decided to have the Olympic-type games because this is the year of the 25th Olympiad," said Steve Wolverton, a resident assistant at Cholla. "We decided to make it a nonprofit event, so what better cause to give to than the Special Olympics?"

Students from all residence halls were invited to participate on teams competing for prizes. The \$10 entrance fee for each team goes to benefit the Special Olympics.

The events fit the theme of the competition, which was "Almost Anything Goes."

The events Cholla residents participated in included the following:

Two-on-two co-ed volleyball.

A "banana relay," where participants passed a peeled banana to teammates in a relay race.

A "whipped cream Lifesavers" contest, where participants could use only their mouths to find a Lifesaver in a bowl of

whipped cream.

A "shoe-tie relay," where participants' shoelaces were tied together for a dash to the finish line.

An old-fashioned egg toss and "thread the spoon," where a spoon served as the needle and a thick string was used to sew students together.

"We (hall council) thought it would be a nice Sunday activity where we could support and give to a good cause," said Josh Rosenbaum. "It has been done before, but not for a few years and not to benefit the Special Olympics. They use the money to pay for the expensive equipment they use to train on."

Most of the students who participated did so because the funds would be going to the Special Olympics. But everyone there was looking forward to a special event.

"The Special Olympics is the main reason I am out here today," Cholla resident Maria Moreno said. "I'm looking forward to the Lifesaver whipped cream event. I don't think I'm going to win, but I'm going to try."

College Street Deli, The Improv, Campus Corner, Blimpie's, Tan Line and Yogurt Oasis donated gift certificates and other products to the event.

Several gift certificates were given away as prizes for the winners in the six events. The rest of the funding came from the hall council itself.



Carl York/State Press

Melissa Hincha (left), an ASU sophomore studying social work, chokes on a Lifesaver while her friend Kelley Reynolds continues to search for one in a bowl of whipped cream. The two were participants in the competition during the "Chollaympics" held Sunday at ASU's Cholla Apartments.

Tell someone how much you care in the State Press Personals.

ASU'S SELF-STUDY FOR ACCREDITATION REVIEW

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

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

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

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

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

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Loads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

measurable."

Regent Art Chapa agreed.

"I have sensed a willingness and desire (from the regents) to put numbers on things like class and contact hours," Chapa said. "I think it is the rational thing to do."

A study released last month by the state's Joint Legislative Budget Committee reported that faculty members at ASU, UofA and NAU work an average of 56.3 hours per week. ASU faculty averaged 55.6 hours, with 26.2 hours dedicated to direct classroom preparation or

instruction, 18.5 hours to research or creative activity, 7.8 hours to institutional or administrative service and 3.7 hours to public service. The Board of Regents used the JLBC study in examining workload.

Regent Donald Pitt said although there is not a clear solution to solving all faculty workload problems, he thinks the idea of limiting research should be considered.

"We don't want to diminish the research mission of the universities," Pitt said. "But if it comes down to an either-or situation, it will

be 'or.'"

Regent Eddie Basha said, "In times of scarcity I think teaching should take precedence over research, and I think we are in a time of scarcity."

ASU President Lattie Coor said faculty members already work a substantial number of hours, but he said there is willingness among them to increase their dedication to education.

"Faculty has the message of what is taking place and understands there will be some

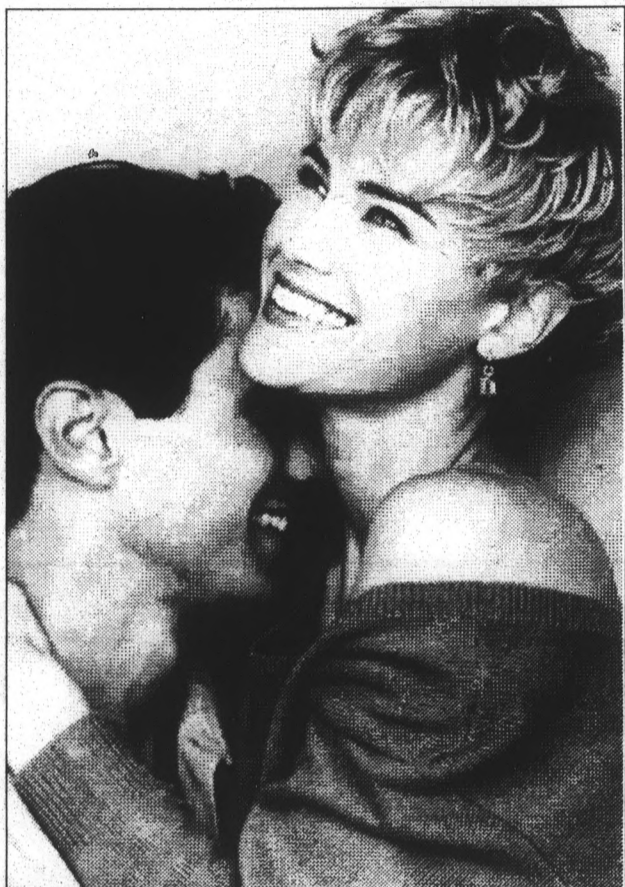
trade-off," Coor said.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said he believes his faculty is working toward improving undergraduate education.

"I think we are moving in the right direction. Perhaps not as quickly as some would like, but I feel confident that we are going in the right direction to get the changes we need," Pacheco said.

Coor and Pacheco both said they will have an implementation plan to deal with faculty workload by the beginning of next semester.

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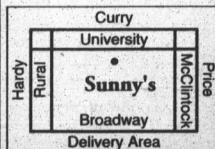
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Aggravated assault gets Escobar 5 years

Athlete misses year long suspension under conduct code effective Dec. 6

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Although ASU tennis player Rafael Escobar was sentenced Friday to a month in jail and five years of probation in Maricopa County Superior Court for an aggravated assault charge, he will not be punished under the University's new student athlete conduct code.

Escobar would have received an automatic one-year suspension under the conduct code, but the code doesn't take effect until Dec. 6.

"To my knowledge, he's still going to play for the team," ASU spokesman Preston English said. "He played in a tournament last week (the ASU Invitational, a preseason event), and I haven't been told that he'll be suspended or anything."

Under the sentencing agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, Escobar, a 19-year-old sophomore, won't face his month in Maricopa County Jail until June 1. He can be relieved of that jail time for sticking to the terms of his probation and for good behavior.

The charge against Escobar stems from his involvement in a March 15 auto accident in Scottsdale. According to police reports, Escobar was driving his 1989 BMW at about 80 mph on Scottsdale Road at about 1 p.m. when he struck another car while it was attempting to make a left-hand turn.

Escobar's blood-alcohol level was .12 at the time, which is above Arizona's legal limit of .10. One of the three passengers in the BMW, fellow Sun Devil tennis player Chris Gambino, was injured and will not be able to play this season.

Although the driver of the other car chose not to press charges, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office originally charged him with three counts of endangerment. Those charges were dropped when Escobar pleaded no contest to one count of aggravated assault, a Class 3 felony, on Sept. 23.

As part of his probation, Escobar will perform 120 hours of community service. Most of those hours will be spent on Friday and Saturday nights at a hospital trauma emergency unit. There, he will follow at least three cases of alcohol-related traffic deaths, including one from the accident to autopsy.

"Certainly, I think this will have a more productive psychological effect on you than any amount of jail time," Judge Steven Sheldon told Escobar. "I'm confident that it will no doubt make you fully understand the gravity of what can happen to you when you take the chance of drinking and driving."

In addition to the community service, Escobar, who had moist eyes but remained composed throughout Friday's hearing, must take part in substance-abuse counseling and will pay restitution of \$15,471 to the victims involved in the

accident.

"Your honor, I understand the seriousness of my actions," Escobar told Sheldon. "I thank God that nobody was seriously hurt in the accident, and I thank God for giving me this second chance. Throughout my life, everything has gone pretty well for me, but this was a terrible mistake. However, I'm going to do my best to turn this into something good."

Escobar could have served a prison term ranging from three years and nine months to 10 years, and Maricopa County Attorney Bill Baker strongly recommended that he receive prison time.

Although that didn't happen, Sheldon gave a stern warning to Escobar.

"Don't make the mistake of assuming that just because you didn't receive a long prison sentence that what you did was no big deal," Sheldon told the player. "You were extremely fortunate, and so was the other driver and the others who were in the car with you at the time. And that isn't the case very often with drinking and driving."

Escobar had a 3.95 grade point average and was class president at Radford High School in El Paso, Texas. He received a considerable amount of playing time in his freshman season. At the Pac-10 Indoors Finals early in the year, Escobar and Stian Stovland won first place in the doubles competition.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A thief removed an electric pencil sharpener from the Memorial Union. Loss is estimated at \$50.
- A thief removed a 4-by-4-foot canvas

from a room in the art Building. Loss is estimated at \$10.

- An man unaffiliated with the University became ill at the music building. He was treated by the Tempe Fire Department.
- A thief removed a yellow mountain bike

from the north side of the business building, where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is estimated at \$150.

- A student reported that his backpack was stolen from the blue gym in the Student Recreation Center, where it had been left

unattended. Loss is estimated at \$165.

- Five Mesa Community College students were found filming a project for a class at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. They were advised of trespassing laws and left the area.

From staff reports

State Press Sports...catching the moves!



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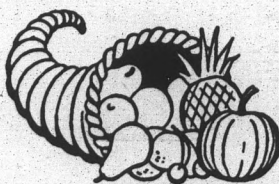
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Tempe to fund new small-business recycling program

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe's single-family recycling program will go into effect in January, and to complement this venture, the City Council has agreed to fund a small-business paper recycling program.

The new program, initiated by the group Environment Tempe, will provide local businesses with easy access to recycling dumpsters. The plan is separate from the curb-side recycling program being hammered out by the City Council that does not include pick-up for businesses.

"An office of 16 employees tosses out 1.44 tons of paper every year," Laurie Nessel, Environment Tempe's chairwoman, said in a memorandum to the Council. "This translates to 24 trees and 983 gallons of oil."

The subcommittee of Vision Tempe agreed to work hand in hand with Tempe's public works department to educate local



GIULIANO

businesses about the new containers used for recyclables, Nessel said.

Tempe's director of public works, Jim Jones, said the city will be responsible for the business recycling program if Environment Tempe's volunteers stop working on the project.

"They (Environment Tempe) will do the leg work on the project, and it's exciting to have an outside group working with the city," Jones said.

Tempe will purchase and pick up the 25 to 30 300-gallon recyclable containers at five target sites beginning next month, Jones said.

Nessel said operation costs for the paper-only recycling project will be \$3,057 per year.

Nessel said her group's members will educate businesses about the recycling program. The city will pay for the cost of printing educational flyers.

The five sites to be given paper recycling containers are Old Town Square, Mill Avenue Shops, the intersection of University Avenue and Potter Street and Broadmor and Scales elementary schools.

City vehicles will empty the recyclable paper bins twice a

week in six-hour trips, Jones said.

Frank Schinzel, assistant field services supervisor, said finding city employees to work overtime picking up the paper from the dumpsters "would be no problem."

Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said the business recycling program is a good idea for the city.

But Councilman Frank Plencner questioned whether Environment Tempe volunteers will work for the year-long duration of the project.

Jones said the group will report to the public works department each month, and the department will end the program if it is given an unsatisfactory report for any month.

He said the \$3,000 cost of the program is within the city budget and the paper will be taken to Valley Recycling in Chandler, which also will handle single-family recyclables.

Councilman Joseph Lewis said Environment Tempe is a "dedicated group."

"Come back in six months," Lewis said, "and if the program becomes a real burden, we will shut it down."

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ADOT changes highway numbers

PHOENIX (AP) — Sections of U.S. 89 and all of U.S. 666 and the Superstition Freeway have been renumbered to provide better continuity of route numbers in the state, according to the Arizona Department of Transportation.

ADOT currently is changing highway route shields and signs to indicate the new designations, said Ed Green, special studies supervisor in the department's transportation planning division.

Green said ADOT has nearly finished installing U.S. 191 shields and signs along the 390-mile stretch of the former U.S. 666, which parallels the New Mexico border from west of Douglas in Cochise County north to Interstate 40 at Sanders in Apache County.

The department has completed putting up new shields on the 25-mile stretch of the Superstition Freeway from Tempe to Apache Junction, which becomes U.S. 60 and is now changing the signs.

ADOT is about halfway through installing new shields and signs on sections of old U.S. 89 along the 290-mile stretch from Nogales at the Mexican border in Santa Cruz County to Ash Fork in Yavapai County.

The renumbering of U.S. 666 to U.S. 191 is to conform with the federal use of odd numbers for north-south highways and provide a continuous north-south route through the western United States from Mexico to Canada, according to ADOT.

The department said it is important to have a continuous route from Mexico to Canada when the United States is on the verge of entering into trade agreements with both nations.

The Superstition Freeway through Tempe, Mesa and eastern Maricopa County has been changed from Arizona 360 to U.S. 60.

It will provide a better link between Phoenix and Apache Junction than the old U.S. 60, which has reverted to the cities of Tempe and Mesa and to Maricopa County as city streets, Green said.

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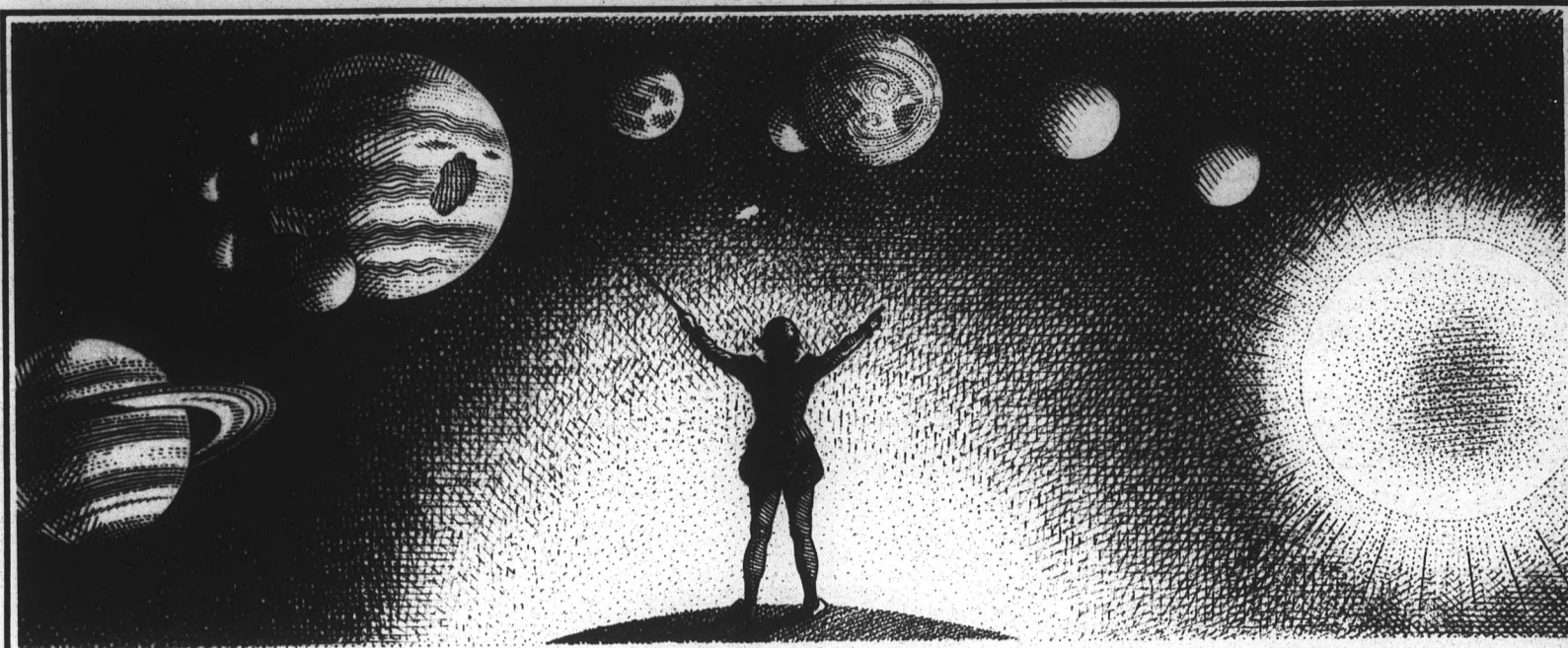
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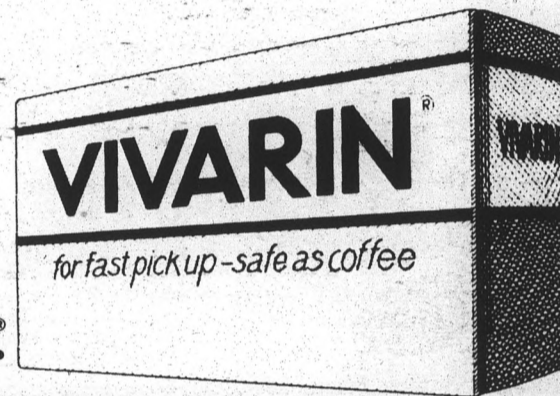
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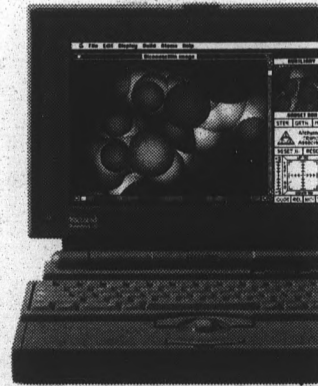
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The Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to blink first or they were going to blink first," Guliford said. "We put seven points on the board and they put six."

"Who blinked first?"

The game turned into a war of attrition between two nationally ranked defenses. The Wildcats' defense is ranked fifth and the Sun Devils' is sixth.

And for three quarters of football, there were only six points put on the board — for UofA. From then on, it boiled down to one play. That's all it took.

With less than 15 minutes left in the game, Sun Devil tailback Kevin Galbreath took a pitch from ASU quarterback Grady Benton. He went to the left and hit a line of Wildcat defenders, bounced back and forth like a pinball and stayed on his feet. He then went 51 yards for a touchdown.

The score capped a 73-yard, five-play drive that decided the game.

"I was just thinking to get across that goal line," Galbreath said. "We just came together as a team. We had a tough season, but we are a strong team from within and we just came out with a victory today."

Last year in Sun Devil Stadium, ASU broke a nine-year UofA winning streak. Will there be a new streak, with ASU leading the way?

"We were talking about never losing to those guys again," said Galbreath, who most likely played in his last game for ASU. "I am looking for great things from this program."

"We came into it. Everyone was pumped up for it and we didn't know how many points we were going to score, just as long as we got one more point than them — which we did."

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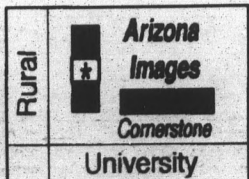
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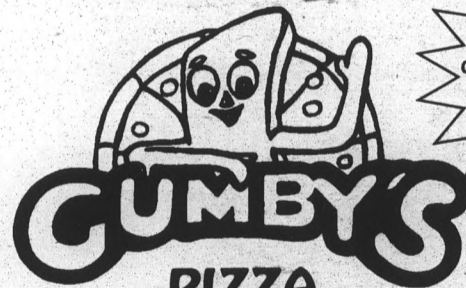


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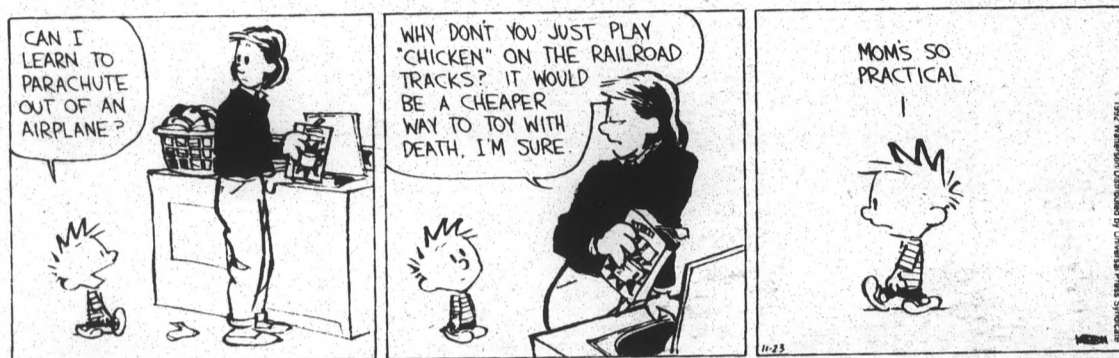
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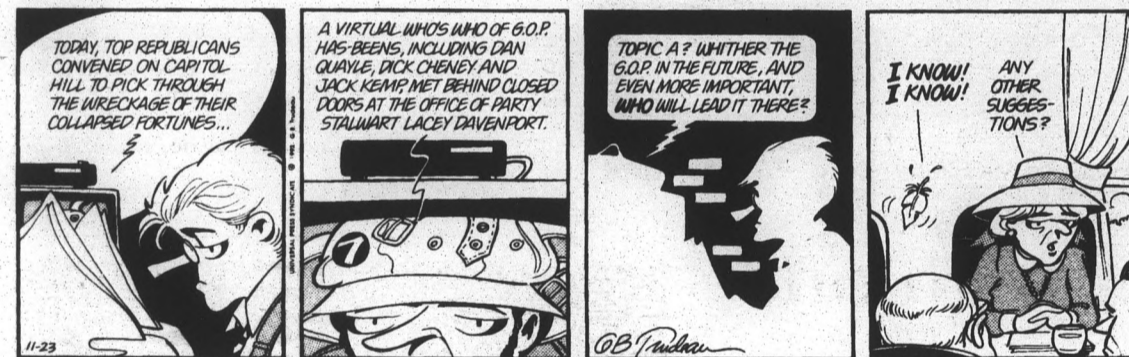
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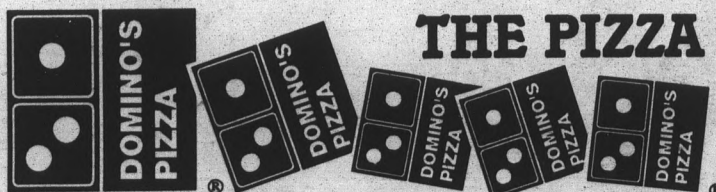
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Riders on the Swarm



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU's Adam Brass (26) and Kevin Miniefield deflect a pass to UofA's David Lockhart. The Sun Devils won 7-6 Saturday night at Arizona Stadium in Tucson.

'The Game' turns out to be war between ASU and UofA's 'Desert Swarm'

ASU vs. UofA



BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — One play. That's all it took. ASU beat UofA with a signal rushing play.

The Game, the rivalry game between the Sun Devils and Wildcats, turned out to be a defensive struggle. Both teams have defensive lineups ranked in the top-10 nationally.

In front of a sellout crowd of 58,095 fans at Arizona Stadium, Saturday night's game turned out to be the defensive struggle it was expected to be.

For much of the game, three quarters to be exact, the No. 16 Wildcats and their touted "Desert Swarm" defense held ASU at bay, not allowing any points and only 97 yards in total offense. Not exactly numbers to write home about.

But it took a mere four seconds for things to change — dramatically.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, ASU took the ball on the 22-yard line. Five plays later, ASU had the winning points on the board. It was Kevin Galbreath's 51-yard run that did it.

Galbreath, a senior, took a pitch, seemed to hit a blockage wall of UofA men and looked to be going down. But he didn't. He maintained his balance and proceeded to score.

Still, this was not a game of offense — it was all defense.

"Arizona's defense is every bit as good as they think it is, and what everybody else thinks it is," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder. "It was dental. I don't know what it's like to be a dentist, but that is like dental work. I mean, it was like pick-and-shovel work to try and make an inch.

"They are really, really good."

Snyder wasn't just whistling Dixie, either. While UofA

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 16.

'This is the best way to go out'

Momentum gives Sun Devils push over edge for victory

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Momentum.

It is that mystical force which enables a team to regroup and play harder than usual to secure a victory. It is a confidence booster; it can help push a team over the edge and rise to the occasion.

Last Saturday, in ASU's 7-6 win over archenemy

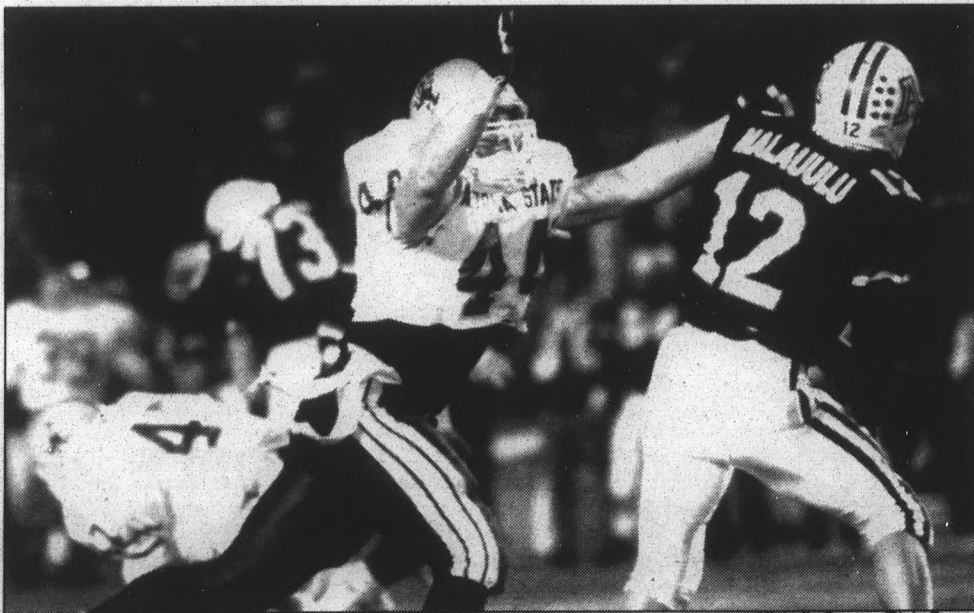
UofA, the momentum was in the hands of the Wildcats for the first three quarters.

With a Sun Devil offense that had no rushing attack and was having problems stopping the pass-rush of the Wildcat front four, and a defense that seemingly was on the field the entire game, a momentum-building drive was all the Sun Devils needed to march on to victory.

The first three quarters resembled a nightmare-come-true for ASU, as their offense couldn't get anything going against the highly-praised "Desert Swarm" defense. Usually accurate Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton was having a hard time

TURN TO MOMENTUM, PAGE 17.

ASU's Brett Wallerstedt gets ready to sack Wildcat quarterback George Malauulu. The Sun Devils beat UofA Saturday 7-6 in front of 58,095 fans at Arizona Stadium in Tucson.



Michelle Conway/State Press



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Robert Conlisk defends against a member from Melbourne. The Sun Devils lost their first exhibition game 98-95 Friday.

ASU drops exhibition game

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

With several question marks beginning the season and his team sporting an entirely new look, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder seems to have borrowed some of his team's techniques from football.

Most notably, the run-and-shoot is probably the best way to describe the new look of the Sun Devil team.

Using their speed and quickness, ASU ran the court and put up 31 three-pointers in their 98-95 loss to the Melbourne Tigers Friday night.

Perhaps the best sign from this game was the inside play from Lester Neal. Neal led ASU scorers with 28 points. Sun Devil Ron Reily was hot from the trey line and went 3 for 4 from three-point land and finished with 18 points.

MOMENTS FROM 'THE GAME'

Photos by Michelle Conway and Darryl Webb

ASU vs. UofA
the Rivalry **A**



Michelle Conway/State Press

Right: ASU tailback Kevin Galbreath breaks a tackle before going 51-yards for a touchdown. It was the only score for the Sun Devils. Below: ASU quarterback Grady Benton and Galbreath celebrate after the ASU tailback scored. The Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 7-6 Saturday night at Arizona Stadium in Tucson. It was the second year in a row that ASU has beat UofA.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Galbreath's 51-yard run gives Sun Devils victory

The Big Game now has The Big Run

BY JAKE BATSELL
 STATE PRESS

TUCSON — In this year's version of the intense intrastate rivalry culminated annually by "The Game," Saturday's ASU-UofA contest at Arizona Stadium was decided by one play — The Run.

The Run: a 51-yard touchdown scamper early in the fourth quarter by senior tailback Kevin Galbreath against a seemingly impenetrable UofA defense. The Run, in which Galbreath eluded the grasps of four Wildcat defenders before breaking to the outside and sprinting down the sidelines. The Run, which accounted for the Sun Devils' only score of the evening and gave ASU (6-5, 4-4 Pac-10) a 7-6 victory and its first win in Tucson since 1980.

Less than a minute into the fourth quarter, Galbreath took a handoff from quarterback Grady Benton and immediately ran into Wildcat linebacker Brent Boyer. After shaking Boyer off, Galbreath continued running around the right side and ricocheted off Wildcat safety Brandon Sanders. From that point, Galbreath ran untouched into the end zone.

"He (Sanders) had a hold of me," Galbreath said. "I just happened to slip off. The other (UofA) guys were blocked down, so I just had to beat one guy, and I was down to the end zone."

"I was just thinking about getting across that goal line. I knew I wasn't going to let anyone run me down from behind."

The 51-yard effort accounted for nearly half of the Sun Devils' 112 total rushing yards. It was the longest run UofA's "Desert Swarm" defense has surrendered this season. The previous longest run was 22 yards.

For Galbreath, a fifth-year senior listed as fourth-string in preseason depth charts, The Run was a dreamlike conclusion to what had been a career of obscurity before this season.

"What a great story for Kevin Galbreath," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "That's terrific, based on his entire history at ASU. I'm very happy for Kevin, personally."

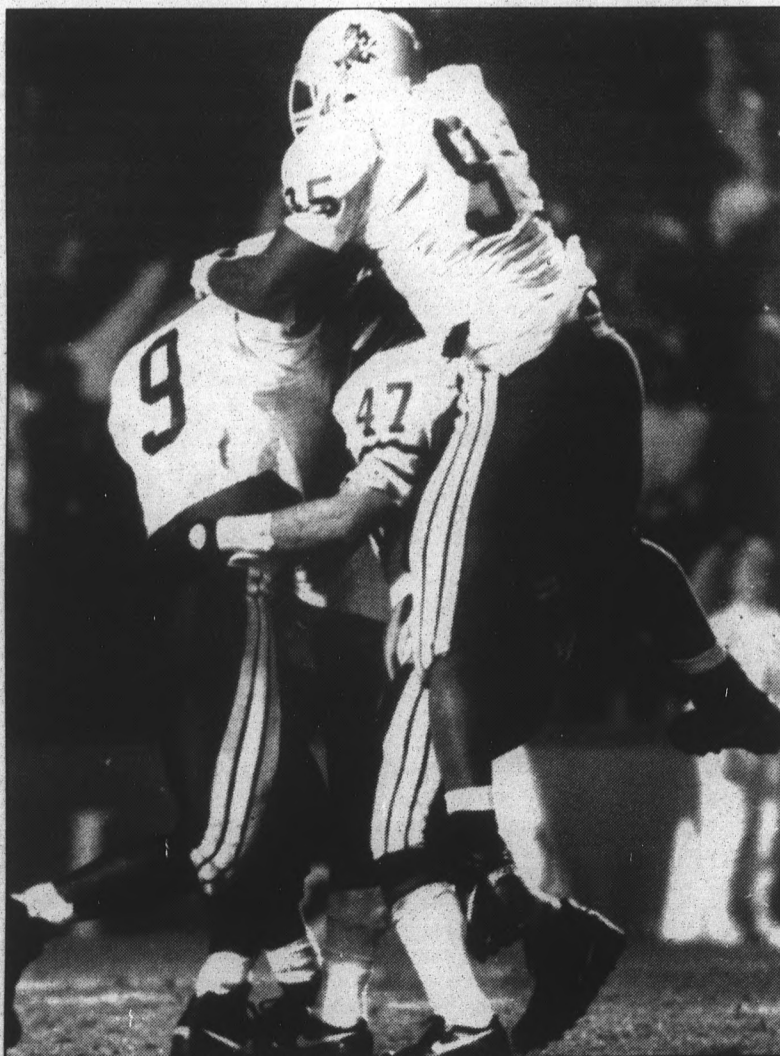
An ecstatic Eric Guliford expressed high praise for Galbreath after the game.

"Kevin showed a lot of heart," Guliford said. "For somebody who was fourth-string — and he came on and had the kind of season that he did — it was only fitting for him to break four tackles and run 50 yards for that touchdown."

Galbreath, who celebrated his 23rd birthday on Friday, said The Run made his career of persistence pay off.

"I came (to ASU), I expected big things and, unfortunately, it didn't work out to my advantage at the beginning," Galbreath said. "But I just hung in there, and my opportunity finally came around. I'm just glad that it did."

Members of the ASU football team celebrate after they beat UofA 7-6 Saturday night in Tucson. The second largest crowd in UofA history of 58,095 watched ASU beat the Wildcats.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

held ASU to 97 total yards in three quarters of play, the Sun Devils still could only muster 191 total net yards. UofA also held nearly a 10-minute time of possession advantage. Further, ASU only converted 3 of 13 on third-down possessions.

"They are a good defense," said Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton. "They play well on the run. They play well on the pass. If you scramble, they contain you."

"We felt if our defense could hold them, then our offense would score once."

Galbreath was the leading rusher for the Sun Devils, compiling 95 yards on 17 carries.

There was some standout defensive plays that saved the game for ASU. Members of the media were saying at the half that the Wildcats should have been up by 21, and that would have been the case if it wasn't for the Sun Devil defense.

First, ASU's Lenny McGill intercepted a George Malauulu pass in the endzone to end a UofA drive. And two more times in the first half, ASU contained the Wildcats within the 20-yard line and forced UofA to take a field

goal. Malauulu was also contained. He was pushed out of the pocket numerous times and forced to run. He totaled 114 yards on the ground.

"I am very proud of our defense," Snyder said. "They hung in there when our offense wasn't moving."

Snyder knew that, even when his team was six points behind, they were still in it. And he kept drilling this fact into his team.

"I was up and down the sideline about 500 times talking about one play at time and (saying), 'We are only one play away from winning it,'" he said. "Not that I knew it was going to happen the way that it did."

"If you keep believing and you keep playing hard then you have a better chance of having one of those plays break, and that's what happened."

Snyder also got a taste of the rivalry. "I think now I fully appreciate what everyone has been talking about the rivalry," Snyder said. "I didn't have an appreciation going in — I don't think."

Momentum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

finding receivers, and his attempts to scramble out of the pocket were nullified by pressure from the Wildcats. The Sun Devils only had 19 total yards in the first quarter and 11 in the third quarter.

To make matters worse, the Sun Devils had to hold off the Wildcats in front of a sold-out Arizona Stadium, where UofA fans outnumbered ASU fans considerably, and the 47-degree temperature didn't help any.

But then it happened. With nine seconds left in the third quarter, the Sun Devils took possession of the ball and, after a Benton incompletion, senior Kevin Galbreath rambled for a 9-yard pickup. On the very next play, staring at a third-and-one situation, the Sun Devils found their momentum.

After successfully navigating one hurdle, Galbreath navigated the second. Galbreath's number was called on a counter Trey to the right. He bounced off Wildcat linebacker Brant Boyer, blew by two others, then somehow managed to elude free-safety Brandon Sanders. Fifty-one yards later, Galbreath had six points and a Sun Devil victory.

"Kevin showed a lot of heart," ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford said. "For someone that was fourth-string ... and to come on and have the season he did, it was only fitting he broke four tackles and ran 50 yards for that

touchdown. I give a lot of credit to him."

Credit should also be given to the Sun Devil defense, who, despite giving up 298 total yards, kept the Wildcats out of the end zone the entire game, giving up only two Steve McLaughlin field goals. This marks the fourth time this season ASU has kept an opposing team out of the end zone.

"We were just saying, 'Don't let them score in the fourth quarter,'" ASU's Lenny McGill said. "That's been our motto all year. We knew that if our offense scored in the fourth quarter, and we held them, then we would be able to have a chance to win."

Despite having an off-night in only completing 10 of 20 passes for 79 yards and an interception, Benton knew that if the team stayed focused, they could pull it out.

"Coach (Snyder) has just taught us one at a time all year, and it really paid off well," the redshirt freshman said. "They broke down one time, and we went for seven. They are a heck of a team."

And while Guliford, who was playing in his last game, also had an off night, he said that a win over UofA is all that matters.

"This is the best way to go out," Guliford said. "We didn't put a lot on the board, we didn't do a lot of fancy things tonight, but we did what we had to do to win and that is all that we had to do."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE: In 1988, Maricopa County Courts released the following case 88-0020, all property to be released to owners. The following people need to contact ASU DPS at 965-3456 before December 1, 1992 with ID and description of property: Humaira Ahmad, Saleh Al-Katheer, James Ames, Joan Benoit, Rosalie Bondad, Julie Chang, Elizabeth DeWitte, Mirjane Grozdic, Robert Guenther, Patricia Haight, Debra Harkins, Tammy Kane, Sarah Kealy, Frances Netting, David E. Smith, Sandra Stewart, Ernest E. Uwa-zie.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

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THE 4TH ANNUAL

THE AMERICAN INDIAN INSTITUTE presents the 4th Annual Feast - n - Fest '92.

Date: 24th November 92
Time: 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Location: MU Arizona Room, Rm 207

Keynote Speakers:
Kenneth White - "Indian Education and Health Issues"
Mary Jane Blue Spruce, Pueblo Ballerina - "Personal Story"
Michael Lane - "Indigenous Sovereignty"

Comedy Show: Drew Lacapa (MC) & Charlie Hill (TV appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Arsenio Hall")
Pageant: Mr. & Mrs. Indian ASU
Student Entertainment: Delphine, Pearl, Keith Secola

Banquet hosted by AISES Student Group

Public Hearing City of Tempe Disabilities Plan

Tuesday, November 24, 1992, 7 p.m.
Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd.
Program Room (lower level)

In developing a plan for complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Tempe is reviewing all City government services, facilities, employment opportunities, and programs for accessibility to persons with disabilities. As part of an ongoing effort to obtain public input in the development of this plan, the City is holding a public hearing on November 24. The City of Tempe endeavors to make all public meetings accessible to persons with disabilities and, with 48 hours advance notice, special assistance can also be provided for sight and/or hearing impaired persons. Those needing special assistance may call 350-8241 (voice) or 350-8400 (TDD) to request an accommodation to participate in the public hearing. In addition, those who need special transportation to the public hearing should call Tempe-Scottsdale Dial-a-Ride at 966-2600 by 4 p.m., Monday, November 23. Transportation will be provided to and from the hearing site only. For further information, call 350-8820.

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LOS PRADOS/13TH/ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom/ 2 bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1342 square feet. \$750. Western Star Realty, Judy 280-2111, 831-1065.

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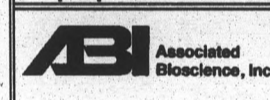
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GOBBLER- DID you know that on Tuesday, November 24th, Larry Latin's Band will be performing in the MU programming Lounge from 11-1? We'll also get a chance to enter ourselves in the turkey legs contest and turkey gobble contest, and they're awarding prizes too. The MUAB Special Events and Recreation committees are so cool! -Tom T.

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THE MEN of Sigma Nu would like to cordially thank their dates for a wonderful time at our Whitefoot Formal.

TO THE one and only reason that I show up in Physics class, whose soft yet radiant smile warms up my chilly A.S.U. mornings. Happy 21st Vikki J. with tender regards and all the right stuff. Sincerely John L. III

WANT TO plan an outing for your club or organization? Try the Memorial Union Recreation Center, we take reservations!! Bowling-Pool-Video. 965-3642.

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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

TUTORS

ASU MATH tutor available for private appointments, MAT 077, 106, 117, single and group rates. John, 483-6043.

CORNELL GRAD- Social scientist works with you to create well written papers. Ask for Van 820-9490.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Fall/Winter 1992 Issue of **HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW** is now available.
Come down to the basement of Matthews Center or call 965-1243

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't miss out!
There are only 7 more issues of the STATE PRESS this semester!
Display Advertising 965-6555
Classified Advertising 965-6735
Newsroom 965-2292
Information 965-7572

SERVICES

RATES

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

Your Individual **Horoscope**
frances Drake

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. **Blimpie** WE DELIVER!
Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **SUBS & SALADS**
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Monday, November 23, 1992 **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Talks with business and financial advisers are favored now. Partners make decisions regarding the use of joint assets. You will be making positive changes at home base.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
It is a good day for reaching agreements with others. You may be signing a contract or beginning a joint venture. Couples are happily on the same wave length.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You have extra incentive today and will make important headway towards the realization of your career goals. It is a good time to ask for a raise or promotion.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will be making important plans today that affect a child's future. This is an excellent day for both intellectual and recreational interests. You bubble with enthusiasm.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It is a good day for a heart-to-heart talk with a family member. Dealings with realtors and repair persons are favored. Curl up with a good book tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You will be making some important phone calls on this day when you are communicative and efficient. You may have something noteworthy to say at a group meeting.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You are skilled at getting your points across in business today. You seem to have your irons in more than one fire now and will enjoy a day of accomplishment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You are very good at promoting yourself and your ideas today. You may be making plans for further education or a business trip. Dealings with advisers are favored.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Catching up on correspondence may be a priority now. Some of you will begin a research, study or bookkeeping project. A talk today is of a private nature.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Couples may make plans now to give a party. Some may attend a lecture or concert. You may wish to take a more active role in a club or group activity.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Ambitions are stimulated now and you will be contacting those able to help you realize your goals. Schedule job interviews and other important business meetings.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be making plans now for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Activities with children are favored now, as are cultural and creative interests.
YOU BORN TODAY work well with people, yet are something of a loner. Though adventurous, you are also reflective. You gravitate towards partnerships and at the same time you are self-sufficient. A good education helps you put into perspective what you learn from experience. You may be drawn to law, politics or government service, but you are equally interested in science and the arts. Birthdate of: Boris Karloff, actor; Billy the Kid, outlaw; and Harpo Marx, actor.

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NOW IS THE TIME!

10% OFF
Student Discount
SPECIAL FULL SET NAILS
\$22.50
(regularly \$35.00)
Expires February 1, 1993
Not valid with any other offer.

968-5258
937 E. Broadway
Tempe, AZ (SE Corner of Broadway and Rural)

SUN TANNING AND NAILS

JOIN THE FLOCK FOR FUN AT

DUCKS RESTAURANT & SPORTS LOUNGE!

SUNDAY

- GAME DAY

During football games enjoy:

- \$3 Pitchers of beer
- \$1.50 Long Island Teas & Bloody Mary's

MONDAY

- WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON WIDE-SCREEN TV
- PLAY QB1 • WIN PRIZES

During the game:

- 10¢ Wings (minimum of 12)
- \$3 Pitchers of beer
- 1/2-Price on our snack menu

TUESDAY

- SHOWDOWN TRIVIA
- WIN PRIZES

During Trivia:

- Taco bar
- \$1.50 Margaritas
- \$3 Pitchers of beer

WEDNESDAY

- "HUMP DAY"

All night long:

- \$1.50 Long Island Teas

THURSDAY

- SPORTS TRIVIA

5pm - Closing:

- complimentary
- Stuffed pizza breads —

FRIDAY

- T.G.I.F.

5pm - 7pm:

- Pasta bar


All night long:

- \$2.00 Rumpie minze or Jagermeister

MONDAY - FRIDAY

HAPPY HOUR! 4pm - 7pm

- 10¢ Wings (minimum of 12)
- \$3 Pitchers of beer
- Chips/salsa
- Veggie tray

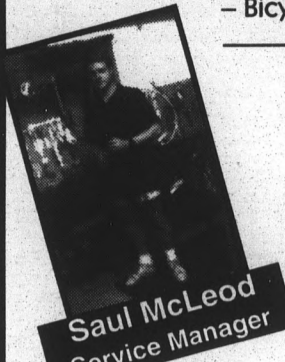

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- New Times for the past 10 years
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Receive a
15% Discount
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Just bring in this ad
offer expires
12/10/92

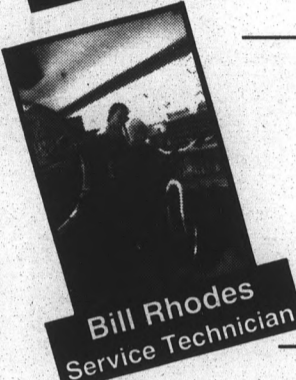


Saul McLeod
Service Manager




Kim Young
Service Technician

Stop in and Discover the Difference




Bill Rhodes
Service Technician



Mark Klinger
Product Specialist

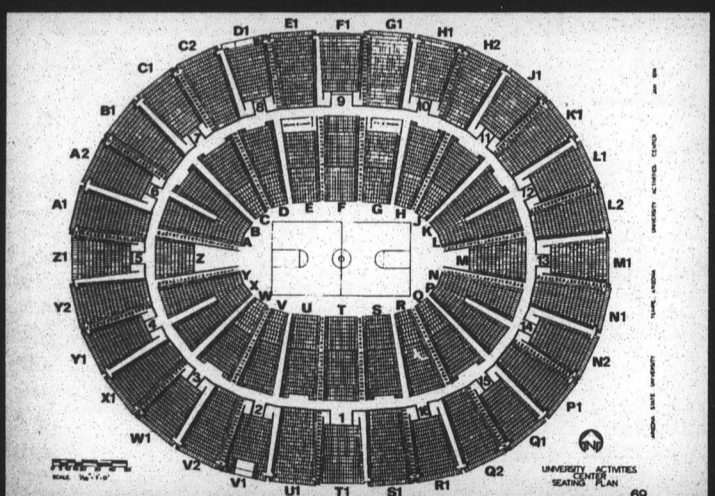
TEMPE BICYCLE



330 W. University • 966-6896
(Across the railroad track, west of Gentle Strength Co-op)

University Dr.
Farmer Ave.
Mill Ave.
ASU

It's A Round Thing.




STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW
SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE

16 GAMES - 28 BUCKS

ASU BASKETBALL IS JAMMED WITH EXCITEMENT

THERE IS SOME ARGUMENT AS TO WHERE PIZZA WAS INVENTED.
THERE IS NO ARGUMENT AS TO WHERE IT WAS RE-INVENTED.



20% OFF
for all ASU students.

Excluding alcohol, tax & gratuity • Valid at Scottsdale Galleria location only • Student ID required
May not be combined with any other offer • Expires 11-30-92

Scottsdale Rd./5th Ave. • 949-3020
Take-Out Available • Valet Parking after 5:30 pm • Open Daily 11:30 am

Other Locations: Beverly Hills • Los Angeles • Newport Beach • San Francisco • Santa Barbara • Palm Desert
Pasadena • San Diego (Solana Beach) • Atlanta • Chicago • Washington D.C. (Tyson's Corner, VA)
Bethesda, MD • Honolulu • Las Vegas (Mirage & Golden Nugget Hotels) • St. Louis, MO