

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Theta Delta Chi files for bankruptcy

### Move designed to buy time with ASU administrators

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Alumni members from Theta Delta Chi fraternity said their housing corporation filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy relief late last week because University officials refused to meet with them to discuss assessed fines.

However, Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson on Friday agreed to meet with fraternity representatives.

Mike Ahmann, president of the housing corporation for Theta Delta Chi housing corporation, said the purpose for seeking bankruptcy relief was to "buy time to be heard" from ASU administrators.

"There is no indication of whether or not the (bankruptcy) filing helped us or not," Ahmann said. "If we would have laid down and not taken action, we definitely would be gone and would have lost our house."

The bankruptcy action follows the fraternity having its University recognition yanked by ASU Student Life and the Greek Review Board. The fraternity lost its status on campus

when ASU and student officials determined that several members of the fraternity were involved in the melee that destroyed the Theta Delta Chi house over the Aug. 21-22 weekend.

Ahman said two fraternity representatives will discuss the assessed fines with Wilkinson on Oct. 7.

"We have a plan to present that would pay all of our back rent, fix damages to the house, provide names of people who damaged the house," Ahman said. "We have a great deal to bring to the University. Hopefully, it will fall on open ears before this thing hits the bankruptcy court."

Thomas F. Gardner, a member of the Theta Delta Chi committee that decided to file Chapter 11, said the fraternity has the money to pay the University, but it wants to be heard first.

"We want to sit down and fix the problem and we want to be able to air our opinion as to what has happened," he said. "The University has issued press releases that said we have \$300,000 worth of damage on our house. The \$300,000 damage includes a lot of functional (problems) that have occurred over 30 years — plumbing, electrical, you name it."

"When you have an eight-year lease left and no option to make

them longer, you're hesitant to put that kind of money into a structure that you don't even own."

Gardner said the Theta Delta Chi fraternity is disputing ASU's damage estimates because they were given figures that were \$80,000 less than ASU's.

Theta Delta Chi President David Yang said his fraternity will "obviously be affected" from the housing corporation's bankruptcy filing.

"A lot of the fraternity members found out (about the bankruptcy filing) from the news," Yang said. "Their immediate reaction was relief because a lot of them don't want to have its recognition rescinded."

"The housing corporation still wants to establish good relations with ASU because they want to recolonize in the future, so they want to retire their debt."

Yang said the housing corporation is responsible for the financial aspects of the fraternity.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which is no longer recognized as a student organization at ASU, was evicted from its house on Sept. 25 after the Arizona Board of Regents approved to terminate the fraternity's lease for non-payment of more than \$18,000 in back rent.

## Juggling time



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU alumnus Daryl McCullick juggles Friday afternoon on campus. McCullick heads the Devils Juggling Club, which meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

## Tempe council accepts Super Bowl tax release

By JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council members reluctantly agreed to a request by Super Bowl XXX officials that the city subsidize the 1996 football game with \$265,000 from local tax revenues.

Although council members expressed concerns over the request, they agreed to provide the money through the lifting of a city sales tax on tickets to the event.

"There are concerns as to how much of the money we are giving will be returned," said Councilman Don Cassano.

Bill Shover, the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee Chairman, made the request formal at a meeting with council members on Thursday.

"I asked for two things: relief from the state and city sales tax on game tickets — which will be \$180,000 — and \$85,000 to be put in to the (Super Bowl) fund," he said.

Shover said all of the cities in the Valley will

be contributing money, for a combined total of more than \$2.8 million. The committee requested the largest amount of \$455,760 from Phoenix, with Scottsdale, Mesa and Tempe following in rank of donations.

Cassano said the Super Bowl committee has allotted money in its future budget to reimburse Tempe's \$85,000 over a three-year period if the money is generated from the game.

"We are cautious about going into these things, because we are not satisfied as to how reimbursement is going to occur," he said.

Based on figures from last year's Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Cassano said the city will only receive \$66,000 of the \$85,000 they are pitching in.

"They wanted to make sure we still stood behind the original agreement of the early '90s," he said. "The \$85,000 they are asking for was on a waiver agreed to three or four years ago."

TURN TO SUPERBOWL, PAGE 2.

## ASU prof lauds NAFTA; opponents still job-wary

By SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

An ASU economics professor said ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement will bring slight improvement to Arizona's economy and substantial benefits to ASU business students.

"Those students who have fluency in Spanish and an interest in international business will see opportunities for buying and selling in Mexico expand," said Timothy Hogan, director of ASU's Center for Business Research.

NAFTA is the agreement that would lower tariffs among Canada, the United States and Mexico, creating a North American free-trade block.

The agreement, originally scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1994, is expected to run into opposition in the House of Representatives when Congress votes on the issue. President Bill Clinton is in support of the agreement.

"The Arizona economy has already begun to reap the rewards of U.S./Mexico trade, and most analysts feel that the implementation of NAFTA will produce relatively modest additional positive results," Hogan wrote in the September issue of the Arizona Blue Chip Economic Forecast, a financial newsletter published by ASU's Economic Outlook Center.

However, among border states, Arizona would be a top beneficiary of NAFTA, Hogan said.

"Arizona is going to be the No. 2 winner, along with California," he said. Texas would be the top beneficiary, he said.

According to the 1992 Arizona Town Hall's study on the issue, 2,000 to 10,000 non-agricultural jobs would be created in Arizona if NAFTA is ratified.

Hogan said despite predicted modest gains in Arizona, some ASU students might reap rewards

TURN TO NAFTA, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

High altitude clouds with sunny, hot conditions. High 101, low 73.



➤ Student Health Center officials urge students to get flu shots before the season hits the fan. **Page 8**

➤ An ASU scientist wants to see oxygen mining on the moon, saying it is a plausible and economic idea. **Page 9**

### World/Nation

Anti-Yeltsin protesters break through police lines Sunday to take the Parliament building. **Page 3**



### Sports

ASU's volleyball team recorded its first conference sweep of the season, defeating both UO and OSU over the weekend. **Page 11**



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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon. All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "The 'Current' Newspaper a Voice for Peace and Justice," by Editor Ferd Haverly, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **ASASU Lecture Series** — Lecturer Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, "Flying Saucers are Real," Free, 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room 207.
- **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** — Coach Donnie Henderson will answer questions on the Oregon and Washington games, all ASU employees welcome, noon-12:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

# Superbowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The money the city has agreed to donate will come from a "bed tax, which is not generated by people who live here," Cassano added.

Similar to other cities in the Valley, Tempe imposes a 1 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms that generates about \$650,000 each year. Part of this money goes into a convention fund with the rest going to promote the city.

Shover said that a great deal of the money contributed by Valley cities will go to ASU for

the rental fee of Sun Devil Stadium. The money is also expected to cover both tangible and intangible benefits, such as a new lighting system and national exposure.

He added that only a third of the total amount of money needed for Super Bowl XXX will be generated by Arizona.

"A third of the money will come from the private sector and a third from the tax release — relief state sales tax," Shover said.

He added that any city bidding for the Super Bowl must agree to waive the local sales tax.

By releasing the state and city sales taxes, the entire estimated \$200 generated by each Super Bowl ticket will go directly to the National Football League.

Shover said the state can expect a "\$178 million return, plus the national attention."

# NAFTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from NAFTA.

"The areas that stand to benefit are some of the business services: legal services, insurance and telecommunication," he said.

Marilou Stanley, director of United We Stand Arizona, a division of Ross Perot's grass-roots political group, said that estimates like Hogan's are wrong, because NAFTA would not create jobs.

"The figures that they (NAFTA supporters) are basing the increase of jobs on is totally erroneous," she said.

Stanley said United We Stand had four estimates on how many jobs America would gain with NAFTA, but the difference between the highest and lowest estimate was 100,000 jobs, she said.

"Which one do you choose? The figures are like lamp posts. They support something, but they don't shed any light on it."

However, Paul O. Clark, chairman of ASU's College Republicans, said NAFTA would benefit the economy and ASU students if the government proceeds carefully.

"It's going to help the economy quite a bit," he said.

"I think if the president handles it well and gives corporations incentives to stay in America,

then I don't think companies will leave America."

The possibility of a mass exodus of American companies to the cheap labor of Mexico is one fear of NAFTA opponents.

Hogan said despite the predicted modest increase in jobs under NAFTA, American wages would increase.

Yet Charles Huggins, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO labor union in Arizona, said that an increase in wages would not happen under NAFTA.

"Ultimately, there will be a ratcheting down (of wages)," he said. "At some point in the future, a balance between what American and Mexican workers earn will occur."

Huggins said the problem is that wages in Mexico will not increase to those in America, but American wages will fall.

Huggins said he is not optimistic about university graduates finding a good job in America.

"I would suggest that each and every student take a foreign language and be fluent in Japanese or Spanish, because that's where the work is going to be," he said. "It's really going to be a tough row to hoe."

Hogan said, although America would gain only a small percentage of new jobs, the ratifica-

tion of NAFTA is essential to the national image.

"What you have to fall back on is that the United States has a long-term foreign and economic policy that is in favor of free trade," he said.

If America backs out of NAFTA because of domestic concern, America would have a "black eye" in Mexico and Latin America, he said.

Stanley said the open borders that NAFTA proposes would only let problems spill into America.

"You're going to have an increase in drug trafficking, because even now you don't have the number of inspectors you need," she said.

"If you lower the borders and have a lot of people coming across, you're going to make a bad situation worse."

Pollution would also be a problem, Stanley said.

"The pollution that you have on the border will do nothing but get worse," she said.

Stanley said NAFTA would create a bleak future for Americans entering the workforce.

"I think their choices for employment will be severely restricted," she said. "It will have an enormous change on the job market, and that change is negative."

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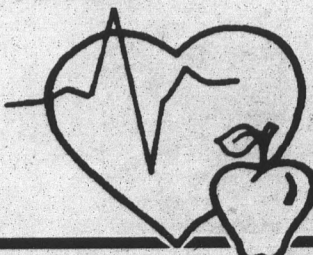
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## Around Arizona

### Arizona records 4th highest crime rate in U.S., FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona last year posted the nation's fourth highest crime rate, the FBI said.

Only the District of Columbia, Florida and Texas recorded higher overall rates, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports dated for release Sunday.

Arizona ranked third in property crime but 19th in violent crime.

The rankings indicate the state improved little since the mid-1980s. In 1987, it ranked fourth in overall crime, 14th in violent crime and fifth in property crime.

The state's property-crime rate declined 9 percent from 1991 to 1992, outpacing the national 6 percent drop. But its violent-crime rate followed the trend — increasing 10 percent between 1987 and 1992, the bureau said.

Traditionally, most homicide victims know their attackers. In 1982, 55 percent knew their assailants, compared to last year when only 47 percent did, according to the report.

### Democrats: Women best bet in race for 1994 Senate seat

Democratic leaders in Arizona and Washington say a woman has the best chance to win the Senate seat being vacated next year by Dennis DeConcini, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Democrats say a woman would contrast the likely Republican candidate, U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl, who opposes abortion, *The Arizona Daily Star* said.

Kyl says his backing among GOP women is firm. But Democrats think a female abortion rights advocate can pull votes from pro-choice Republicans.

Kyl's position on abortion will be a major issue in the Senate race. It also will be easier for a woman to portray him as a Washington insider, said Jan Lesher, a member of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus.

The female hopefuls include Virginia Yrun, head of Planned Parenthood of Southern Arizona; state Rep. Catherine Eden, a Phoenix Democrat; and Senate Minority Leader Cindy Resnick, of Tucson.

Several men — including Secretary of State Richard Mahoney, state Democratic Chairman Steve Owens and U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, a former president of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona — may pursue the nomination as well.

### 6,000 attend anti-gang rally

PHOENIX (AP) — About 6,000 Arizona students attended an anti-gang rally at America West Arena this weekend.

They wore red ribbons — a symbol of the fight against gangs and drugs — at Saturday's rally, which was preceded by a parade from the state Capitol.

Mayor Paul Johnson told the crowd that government resources won't eliminate gangs and illegal drugs.

"If we have any chance of trying to solve the problem, it's not going to come from the city government, or from the state government, or from the federal government," Johnson said.

"It's going to come from people just like you," he said.

### Teen arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder

TUCSON (AP) — A 15-year-old youth was arrested after he allegedly shot and killed another teen in front of a fast food restaurant, officials said.

Gerald Kirkland was arrested early Saturday morning and was being held on suspicion of first-degree murder, police said.

They allege he shot Miguel Luis Aguirre, 18, during a fight Friday in front of a Taco Bell. Aguirre was shot in the stomach and died a few hours later.

Police are investigating whether the shooting was gang-related.

# Armed protesters end siege



A militiaman is chased by a mob of pro-Communist protesters who forced their way through police barricades near the Russian Parliament in Moscow Sunday. Russian President Boris Yeltsin declared a state of emergency, giving police and troops wide power to crack down the unrest.

## Yeltsin sends in army to crack down on unrest

BY BARRY RENFREW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of anti-government protesters armed with rocks, clubs and machine guns smashed through the siege of parliament Sunday, and sent police fleeing in battles across Moscow. It was the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Authorities said at least 24 civilians and soldiers were reported killed, and as many 100 were injured.

A column of 40 armored vehicles with soldiers loyal to President Boris Yeltsin rolled into central Moscow early Monday, taking up positions outside the Kremlin and Defense Ministry. It was the army's first major show of force during the nearly 2-week-old crisis between the government and hard-line lawmakers barricaded in parliament.

Yeltsin, rushing back to the Kremlin by helicopter from his country home, declared a state of emergency, giving police and troops wide power to crack down on unrest.

Thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the president, who dissolved parliament Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet era parliament bent on hobbling his reforms.

The protesters, an odd mixture of communists, fascists and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin, struck suddenly and fiercely on Sunday, beating young riot police in vicious street fighting and seizing Moscow's City Hall.

They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades. Government paratroopers in armored personnel carriers sprayed them with machine-gun fire. Three TV channels went off the air and fighting raged into Monday morning in Moscow.

At least 20 civilians were killed and more than 100 were injured, excluding casualties from the broadcast station, said Igor Nadezhdin, an official with Moscow's main medical authority. In addition, fighting killed four soldiers and injured dozens, city officials said without elaboration. Exact figures were impossible to gather.

The Interfax news agency reported eight people were killed in fighting at the TV complex, but there was no immediate confirmation.

Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take control of the government. They chanted "Yankee Go Home" and called for Yeltsin's overthrow and the "liquidation" of his government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament

speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office.

In addition to the armored vehicles that arrived early Monday, government forces were guarding the Kremlin, and pro-Yeltsin supporters erected barricades near the Kremlin and at City Hall.

"The fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided today," Yeltsin said in a statement distributed by the ITAR-Tass news agency. The agency itself was freed by a police commando unit after it was seized by rebels who burst into its office with machine guns.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States must not waver in its support for Yeltsin. The German and French governments also expressed support for the Russian president and appealed for an end to the violence.

It was the worst political violence in the Russian capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, possibly setting the scene for a bloody struggle for power that could spread to other parts of the country.

The chaos dramatically deepened the political crisis that began when Yeltsin dissolved parliament and ordered parliamentary elections in a bid to end his power struggle with hard-line law-

TURN TO RUSSIA, PAGE 6.

## Senior ATF officials resign after report

DALLAS (AP) — Two senior government officials who were accused in a report of lying and misleading the public after the botched Branch Davidian raid have resigned.

Dan Hartnett, 53, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Dan Conroy, 50, deputy associate ATF director, quit Saturday, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday.

Hartnett, a 24-year agency veteran, and Conroy, with the agency for 26 years, were the top ATF officials in Waco after the Feb. 28 raid. They were among five ATF officials placed on administrative leave last week after release of a Treasury Department review into the raid. The Treasury Department oversees the ATF.

The report said the raid should have been canceled when an undercover ATF agent told commanders that cult leader David Koresh knew that agents were coming to arrest him and search for illegally stockpiled weapons.

The report said that Hartnett and Conroy, along with others in Washington, failed to take into account the inexperience of raid commanders in planning the raid, and did not recognize the need for less risky contingency

plans.

The report also said the men made misstatements to the public or allowed them to be made, and failed to keep superiors fully apprised of key reasons for the raid failure.

In their first public comment since release of the report, the men said they never lied or intentionally misled anyone.

"We are resigning because we do not agree with the findings of the Waco administrative review," Hartnett and Conroy said in a statement. "The report does not reflect the facts of what occurred in the aftermath of the Waco tragedy."

Four ATF agents and six cult members died in the shootout. A standoff lasted 51 days, ending April 19 when fire consumed the compound, killing Koresh and more than 80 of his followers.

Hartnett and Conroy said before the Waco operation that they had planned to retire at the end of the year. Their resignations, delivered to Treasury Department officials in Washington, were effective immediately.

Stephen Higgins, the former ATF director, announced his resignation Monday before release of the report.

Another report is being prepared on the FBI's April 19 tear-gas assault on Koresh's compound. That attack, which ended in fire, was ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno and former FBI Director William Sessions.

In Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Sessions defended the tear-gas strategy as a well-planned effort to break the stalemate.

However, the former director also said the Justice Department should have given greater consideration to a widely ridiculed proposal that he negotiate with Koresh.

"Great sport was made of it ... that we were looking at a shootout at high noon at the OK Corral," Sessions said. "I think it was a very logical discussion, and although it was not done, it was certainly not a laughable circumstance."

Sessions, who was dismissed by President Clinton in mid-July, said he has not been briefed on the Justice Department report.

The *New York Times* said Saturday that the Justice Department report will clear senior FBI officials and Reno of any significant mistakes. The *Times* said it reviewed a portion of the report provided by a person involved in the review.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Poker face

The national leaders of Theta Delta Chi are playing poker with ASU administrators. And their bluff is as transparent as it possibly could be.

Administrators have been in charge of the fraternity's destiny on campus ever since the group's house was ransacked at the beginning of the semester.

You could say ASU has been holding a full house since that fateful weekend.

And in a desperate attempt when the cards didn't fall right, the fraternity's leadership filed for bankruptcy because the powers that be at ASU weren't listening to them.

But ASU administrators should call the bluff and press the issue of paying for the damages and back rents owed. Administrators are the ones in the driver's seat here.

Theta Delta Chi can't lose a franchise site — there's too much money to be made.

That's the only reason why any Greek organization keeps up its image, because if it is tarnished to the point where universities like ASU start booting them off campus on a regular basis, fraternities and sororities will begin disappearing like a rack of K-Mart blue-light-special dresses on a Saturday afternoon.

The grand pooh-bahs of the national fraternity won't fold and let a big money producer slip away — a popular fraternity on a campus of more than 40,000 — there's too much at stake. Without a fraternity house and an active chapter on campus, no dues are paid. Without that money, the national leaders who make a living off dues from local chapters risk losing their cushy public relations jobs. They don't want that to happen.

Surely, in a year or two, the fraternity will once again be recognized by the University. That's the way it always works. The national chapter will do the best it can to keep the organization going at one of the country's biggest colleges so the money keeps flowing.

So ASU should sit tight on this one and call the fraternity's bluff.

And what happens if the fraternity just decides to forget about the money it owes ASU and move on? The University will write off the expense, and that means one thing: Taxpayers and the average ASU student will be paying for the last party held by a few colossal brats.

But one positive thing will come from it if the group bails on its responsibilities: Students and taxpayers — the people who stand to lose the most — will have one less fraternity to worry about — one less potential liability.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

S. Talbott Smith Editor      Jason Owsley Managing Editor      Ken Brown Opinion Editor



## Diversity groupings out of whack

Diversity is a funny thing. It's one of those things that a university is always striving for. Of course, we never achieve our goal of true diversity, because the definition is constantly being changed.

Once again, ASU is trying to redefine diversity. A recently released report suggested that some new groups be included under the diversity tent.

Its suggestions make me fear for their sanity.

Group 1: "Students whose academic preparation is a poor match for campus expectations" (such students are also referred to as *underprepared*.)

How could such students possibly contribute to diversity?

Maybe ASU wants to ensure a fairly balanced grading curve. Seriously, though, how can we afford to be actively recruiting students who don't even meet the basic proficiency standards necessary to succeed in college?

Such a move would force the university to expand the number of deficiency level courses it offers. With such pressing budget and personnel shortages, expansion of these courses would lead to an inevitable reduction in other courses.

I said it last week, and I'll say it again. Don't admit them! Let them make up their deficiencies at a community college. Don't encourage them to come here to do it. Such a move only hurts students who are trying to graduate.

Use your heads, gentlemen!  
Group 2: "Women enrolled in historically male programs." At first, I didn't see anything wrong with this proposal. Then I began to think about it.

What constitutes a historically male program? According to some, virtually every program on campus could be considered historically male, with the exception of women's studies and nursing. This raises another interesting point. If women in historically male programs are going to be considered a facet of diversity, then shouldn't we consider men in historically female programs an equally vital part of a diverse campus?

Such a measure is well-intentioned, but it reeks of sexism. This measure implies that women need to be given special treatment in order to succeed in these programs.

If you consider women to be men's equals (as I do), you should consider this as a direct insult to every woman on campus. Group 3: "Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students."

When I began work as a columnist, I swore that I would never touch this issue. Recent events, culminating in this proposal, have forced my hand.

I do not believe in the suppression of homosexuality. Sexual

DAVID STROW  
Columnist



behavior between two consenting adults is their business and no one else's.

This has been the foundation of the gay rights movement since its inception. As the leaders of this movement constantly are reminding us, no one should force their morals onto another person.

I agree whole-heartedly. That is why I oppose the elevation of gay and lesbian students to minority status.

By offering gay students minority status, the university is making them eligible for funding. This funding comes directly out of the pocket of every student on campus, regardless of their position on the morality of homosexuality.

In its rush to "diversity," where will the university go next? How about gay/lesbian scholarships? Gay dorms? Or how about gay professor quotas?

If you think that such suggestions will never be made, you are mistaken. Such measures have already been undertaken on behalf of the ethnic minorities on campus. Expansion of these programs to include gays is inevitable.

I have always felt that sexual orientation should be a private issue. I also believe that no one should be discriminated against solely because of their sexual orientation.

This proposal is not about preserving equality. It is about giving special preferences to members of a specific orientation. It will undoubtedly lead to resentment and hatred among the heterosexual community, giving an already tense campus more reason to grow further apart.

The university should not concern itself with the morality of an issue. Preventing discrimination is a just cause. Dictating moral beliefs to a university community is way out of line.

Where will this absurdity end?  
Will we forever be expanding diversity?  
How about adding mall preachers to the list. After all, a truly diverse campus needs a bunch of wierd men who scream religious fundamentalism at the top of their lungs.

Better yet, the university should ensure diversity among political viewpoints. On a traditionally conservative campus, liberals are woefully underrepresented. About 10,000 liberal-only scholarships should balance things out.

Of course those proposed additions are stupid. So is this proposal!

The last thing ASU needs now is an expanded bureaucracy. Put this report in the trash can, where it belongs.

Diversity, in its original sense, is a noble cause. Adding ridiculous categories makes a mockery out of that cause.

David Strow is a junior journalism major. His column appears on Mondays.

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**STATE PRESS**  
**Letters to the editor**

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502

## Strow's irrationality speaks for itself

This is in response to David Strow's column (dated August 30) on the proposed increase in the minimum wage. Normally I don't feel inclined to respond to the nonsense I read on the editorial pages of *The State Press* or any other newspaper. But I have rarely seen such a thinly disguised attempt to pass off a viciously childish whining diatribe at the supposed unfairness of the universe as a serious opinion deserving respect.

Mr. Strow, you should rethink your career; a man with your ideas and gifts would be better suited to demanding alms from passers-by. If you learn nothing else from this letter, learn this: *the universe does not owe you your life*. The food you eat will not materialize on your plate. The shelter you need will not build itself over your head. What is more, no one is obligated in any way to provide you with food, shelter, or anything else you may need or want. Your wants and wishes are not blank checks drawn on the accounts of others' lives.

Businessmen do not owe you jobs at a legally fixed minimum or any other wage. What they owe you is full compensation for the exact, objective value of your work to them. If the work you do is worth twenty dollars an hour, they owe you that and no less; if your work is only worth twenty cents an hour, they owe you that and no more. No matter how much you may need more — no matter how much you hate "macaroni and cheese twice a day" — no one owes you more than you are worth to them.

You deny Senator Dole's assertion that an increase in the minimum wage would hurt small businesses. Not surprisingly you fail to back up your denial with a single fact. Consider this, Mr. Strow: it is the small businesses which can least afford to pay their workers more than they must. An increase in the minimum wage will tend to have an effect on wages in general. That is, when the minimum wage is raised, all employers who seek a higher caliber of employees than the minimum will need to raise wages to maintain their standards. Big businesses with large cash reserves and ample profits will be able to afford this increase in labor costs; small businesses will not. Small businesses will be hurt, Mr. Strow, and all the workers they employ at low wages will be the first to suffer for it.

You claim that all your minimum wage jobs were with "large corporations . . . with fat cat CEOs." Large corporations are not facts of nature, Mr. Strow. They have not always been here, and they will not necessarily always be here. They did not become large and successful by paying more for anything than it was worth. If they did, they wouldn't have been successful enough to become as big as they are — and without their success, there wouldn't be any jobs with them for you to whine about.

As for the compensation their CEOs receive: you have no more right to demand they take a pay cut to give you a raise than they have to ask it of you. The leaders of the company deserve more money than their employees; it is their work, their skill, and their ability which drive the company, not the sweat and strength of those they direct. Ask yourself which is more valuable, Mr. Strow — the brain or the feet? Then again, your irrationality speaks for itself.

**Brain Sealy**  
 Sophomore, English

## Sex isn't something to be toyed with

I would like to respond to Ken Collins' Sept. 22 editorial on "neo-puritans." At the (very high) risk of being stereotyped, I'd like to step forward as a member of the "religious right" to which was attributed arguments about sexuality that I've never heard before.

Here is my view, and the view of most of the Christians I know, on the issues Mr. Collins discussed. Living in the United States, I would not deny people the right to pose for and read *Playboy* magazine. I would, however, argue that "the path taken by the women who posed for *Playboy*" is the exact opposite of the one that leads to a healthy sexual attitude.

Far from fearing it, I think sex is a good and natural blessing. What I fear is a society that treats sex as a natural toy and something that exists primarily for our recreation. This is the path *Playboy* leads down. Sex is the consummation of the lifelong love two people committed to each other have, which simultaneously (and not coincidentally) leads to the creation of a new human life. Anything else is sex at less than its full potential. This is the biblical view of sex, which I find not only appealing, but also to be an excellent solution for the sexual ills of our society.

It's not hard to see how recreational sex had apart from a long-term relationship is the primary currency in which travels problems like AIDS and other STDs, unintended pregnancies leading to abortions, and on the darkest side of human nature, rape. The biblical view of sex is a hard pill to swallow for many people, especially if one is not a religious person, but it does have history on its side. This view used to be the overwhelming mainstream in our society, but it is more and more falling by the wayside in favor of a secular view (namely, sex as recreation). I submit that this trend and the simultaneous growth of sex-related problems is no coincidence.

I'm not glorifying the "good old days," which were less than perfect. I'm simply saying that abstinence from sex outside of marriage is a proven system, while the devaluing of sex to a recreation to be selfishly used, purely for fun or even in a short-term relationship, has proven nothing except that it is an excellent way to screw a lot of people's lives up.

**Jonathan Stephenson**  
 Junior, biology

## Bias against Hamm growing tiresome

I am writing this letter in response to all the bias and discrimination that is occurring in our so called "modern day society." In particular, the admittance of ex-convict, James Hamm, into our prestigious law school.

I don't understand how and why anyone can complain about this man being admitted into the law program. Sure, I can understand those few wealthy and enriched people who have never had any problems getting what they've wanted before, but not allowing for an education? Come on! We're sorry your sons and daughters didn't make it to law school, nor did they rank in the top 5 percentile, but that is a part of life, just as making mistakes is a part of everyone's life. I guess the argument has been that Hamm will probably never be allowed to practice law anyway.

That is ridiculous. A person with his knowledge and experience in legal matters gives him probably one of the best advantages that any other lawyer can have. That advantage is real life law experience. For example, Hamm more than likely helped himself get out of prison by using the same law books that put him in there in the first place. So I would like to ask, who do you think would work harder in a case? A lawyer who has never needed to fight for anything but a court case, or an ex-convict who has had to fight society for everything he has, including his rights as a human being.

**Jeremy Guerrero**  
 Senior, intercultural communication

## NAFTA brings chance to compete and win

Last year, President George Bush, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and Mexican President Carlos Salinas signed the North American Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA would eliminate all tariffs and duties within 15 years, creating the largest free market in the world and encompassing 370 million consumers with a buying power of over \$6.5 trillion. Now both houses of Congress must vote on the treaty. The question that lies ahead of the United States is whether we move to create this trading bloc or retreat from the global economic competition that made this country the most powerful in the world.

**JAY GLEASON**  
 Guest  
 Columnist

Many have come out against NAFTA. They have been vocal in their criticism, while those in favor have remained quiet until now. Last month, President Clinton appeared with former Presidents Ford, Carter, and Bush to emphatically endorse the Treaty. Former Presidents Nixon and Reagan have also expressed approval. Support is bi-partisan; from Senator Dole and Governor Symington to Speaker Foley and Virginia Governor Wilder. Even Senators McCain and DeConcini and Congressmen Coppersmith and Kolbe agree that the treaty is beneficial not only for Arizona, but for the United States.

Critics charge NAFTA will cause job losses because the Mexican worker earns a lower wage than the American worker. However, the American worker is on average five to six times more productive than the Mexican worker. The Mexican labor force cannot compete with the U.S. in such high technology fields as computers, telecommunications, and aerospace. The U.S. also has a comparative advantage in service fields such as law and medicine. These fields will see a dramatic increase in export growth. The fields that will lose are low wage, low skill, and labor intensive. The U.S. is already losing these jobs to not only Mexico, but Malaysia, the Philippines, and Eastern Europe. The Treaty will level the playing field for U.S. exports by eliminating Mexico's import tariffs, which are on average 2.5 times larger than U.S. tariffs.

In fact, NAFTA will create at least 200,000 jobs. For Arizona, NAFTA will create at least 28,000 jobs. Arizona will also gain by being a port of entry to the United States and Canada. This will create dramatic growth in the areas of trade, transportation, and the hospitality industry.

NAFTA will keep U.S. anti-dumping laws intact. NAFTA does not allow those outside the region to use Canada and Mexico as platforms to export goods to the United States. 62.5% of the material and labor contained in automobile manufacturing must be from the region to receive preferential NAFTA treatment. NAFTA also protects intellectual property. Currently, Mexico does not have the economic power to protect those rights. Most important to those in danger of unemployment is the \$10 billion earmarked for worker retraining by President Bush and guaranteed by President Clinton.

Another concern with NAFTA is the environment. In the side-agreements President Clinton signed last month, the U.S. appropriated \$5 billion to help Mexico clean up its environment. Mexico actually has stronger environmental legislation than the United States in many areas. The Mexican government does not currently, however, have the resources for enforcement. Recently, Mexico has increased its enforcement of environmental law in anticipation of NAFTA.

What could happen if we do not pass NAFTA? We would send a message to the world that we are not only an unreliable trading partner, but not prepared to be an economic global leader. We would send a message that, after securing concessions in international treaties, we walk away from those treaties. By failing to pass NAFTA the United States tells the world that we are not to be trusted when it comes to trade. Further, we would turn back six years of privatization by President Salinas. The Mexican government would probably return to an anti-American socialist regime. The most devastating signal we would be sending our American workers and businesses would be that the government has little faith in your ability to compete.

NAFTA has the support of those who know the most about it—the five living United States' presidents, countless governors and mayors, and the heads of virtually every major industry group. Now is the time to put aside partisan differences, ignorance, and fear. Now is the time to do what America does best—compete and win.

*Jay Gleason is a senior political science major and president of the Young Democrats at ASU.*



SHOULD BOSNIA SEND A PEACE-KEEPING FORCE TO MIAMI?

# IRA welcomes new peace initiative

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army welcomed a new peace initiative Sunday by two parties in Northern Ireland, saying it has a "vested interest" in ending a quarter-century of bloodshed.

The IRA, which is fighting British rule in the province, said that although the British government has reacted negatively to the plan, "if the political will exists or can be created, it could provide the basis for peace." Its statement was issued in Dublin.

The leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing and one of the two parties behind the peace plan, said the current talks could mean peace for the province after 25 years of bloodshed, a report said.

"This is one of the best opportunities for peace since what are now called the troubles began in 1968," Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams was quoted as saying in the Independent on Sunday.

Adams has been meeting since April with John Hume, leader of the mainstream Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party. They submitted a report on their progress to the Irish government a week ago, but details have not been released.

Adams and Hume said, however, that their plan proposes the participation in talks of all political parties in Northern Ireland, as

well as the British and Irish governments.

More than 3,000 people have died in 25 years of political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The IRA statement came just two days after the group set off three bombs in north London, injuring five people.

The statement said the IRA had been "informed of the broad principles which will be for consideration by the London and Dublin governments."

It expressed regret "that the British government reaction to this initiative so far has been negative, fuelling unionist reaction."

The statement added that the IRA, its members and supporters had a "vested interest" in seeking a just and lasting peace in Ireland. But it stressed that the IRA remains committed to a united Ireland.

"Our objectives, which include the right of the Irish people to national self determination, are well known. Our commitment remains steadfast," the statement said.

Britain has said it would be willing to let Northern Ireland depart from the United Kingdom if that was the wish of a majority of the people.

# Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

makers.

About 100 lawmakers with hundreds of armed supporters have been holed up in the parliament building, refusing Yeltsin's order to disband. Government forces had ringed the building, called the White House, for 13 days.

The show of force by the hard-liners caught the capital by surprise and it was difficult to gauge their strength or possible support. There was little sign of popular support for the protesters. Onlookers watched or fled despite calls from the protesters to join them.

In an ominous sign for the government, scores of police defected to the parliament side. It was not clear if they were supporting the protesters or just trying to save their lives. Protesters also took dozens of riot police prisoner.

Despite the violence, talks between the lawmakers and the government on ending the crisis continued for a third day under the mediation of the Russian Orthodox Church. Lawmakers' representatives presented new demands Sunday, insisting Yeltsin revoke his decrees disbanding parliament.

Lawmakers also called for joint elections for president and parliament in March. Yeltsin opposes joint elections, saying parliamentary elections will be in December with a presidential vote in June.

Yeltsin issued a decree naming Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin as vice president and his successor if the president were killed. He fired the former vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, who has sided with Yeltsin's opponents.

The fighting turned parts of Moscow into a virtual battle zone, as up to 10,000 protesters armed with sticks, clubs and rocks broke through line after line of riot police. Officers were beaten to the ground and savagely punched and kicked by the enraged protesters who waved red Soviet flags.

"Death to Yeltsin" and "Out with the fascists," protesters screamed. Some also yelled "Down with America."

Riot police, many of them young conscripts, appeared caught by surprise by the protest. Police trying to stop the protesters as

they advanced through the city center were outnumbered and out-fought. Police moved water cannons into position but were overwhelmed before the cannons could be used.

When the triumphant crowd, many hugging each other and cheering, reached the parliament, volleys of gunfire erupted. Much of the firing was in the air and it did not appear that anyone had been hit.

Police stood guard at the U.S. Embassy compound just yards from the parliament. Protesters did not approach the compound.

Parliament guards in khaki uniforms with machine guns later stormed the nearby city government building after some of them drove captured army trucks through the plate glass doors. Firing from the hip as they ran, the parliament fighters sprayed the building with bullets.

Terrified police, who had used the building as a headquarters, smashed out of plate glass windows on the ground floor and fled into the street as the protesters screamed with triumph.

Demoralized police units began pulling back from parliament, but other units held their ground. Officers fired pistols into the air to hold the protesters back and at one point six officers blasted at the crowd with pump-action shotguns.

Protesters dragged away trucks the government had used to encircle the parliament.

Dozens of police officers were trapped in buses and trucks before they could get out to fight the protesters. Young officers were beaten bloody and senseless, some of them lying in the street as protesters kicked them again and again.

The protest began when police tried to block a pro-parliament political rally near Moscow's Gorky Park. Some 10,000 protesters became furious when police would not allow them to hold the rally and they began to march to the White House.

Riot police with shields and clubs tried to stop the march at the bridge over the Moscow River, but were quickly dashed aside. Several lines of police were beaten back and overwhelmed as the crowd marched through the city.

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Roman censor
- 5 Space shuttle launchers
- 9 "Alice" star
- 10 Verdi creation
- 12 Wear away
- 13 Judges
- 14 Advice to a "young man"
- 16 Gratuity
- 17 Pub orders
- 18 Desires
- 21 Conducted
- 22 Hollywood output
- 23 Castro, for one
- 24 Soviet dictator
- 26 Huck's rafting partner
- 29 Alpine home
- 30 Lion's pride
- 31 Bad actor
- 32 Of the backbone
- 34 The Gem State
- 37 Be
- 38 Hue
- 39 Melodies
- 40 Calendar line
- 41 On — (made with hope of payment)

### DOWN

- 1 Singer King
- 2 Sworn
- 3 Ocean movements
- 4 Small bills
- 5 Give approval
- 6 King Kong, e.g.
- 7 Boil
- 8 Military forces
- 9 Permitted
- 11 Nile serpents
- 15 A quarter (sl.)
- 19 "Terrible" czar
- 20 Transgression
- 22 Pack animal
- 23 Silent president
- 24 Tail a suspect
- 25 Mexican snack
- 26 Actress Turner of "Northern Exposure"
- 27 Soon
- 28 Liquefie
- 29 Stylish
- 30 Confuse state
- 33 Cats an canariet
- 35 Gardener's to
- 36 Mork's home planet

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L	I	T	E	R	M	I	L	N
A	S	H	E	S	S	P	E	E

### Friday's Answer

22	Pack animal
27	Soon
23	Silent president
28	Liquefie
24	Tail a suspect
29	Stylish
25	Mexican snack
30	Confuse state
26	Actress Turner of "Northern Exposure"
33	Cats an canariet
35	Gardener's to
36	Mork's home planet

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:  
 AXYDLBAAXR  
 is LONGFELLOW

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

10-4 CRYPTOQUOTES

R J Y K C L W U U H : K D U X R  
 M D L Q H L Y A R C X G M C K  
 R D R X X U H K D R K D  
 D R G Q C Y B U T R Q L Y B U  
 M C K D D C G K L W Z J U .  
 R X S H L G U S C U H Y

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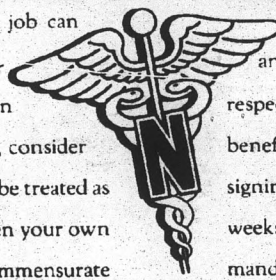
## Remembering lives lost



Part of a group numbering more than 100,000 people gathers holding candles to commemorate the 1968 student massacre in Mexico City. The homage marks the 25th anniversary of an anti-government protest in which hundreds were killed.

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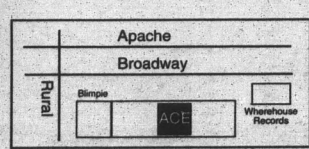


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## POLICE REPORT

An argument in the parking lot of Rowdy's, 1630 E. Apache, escalated into gunfire early Sunday morning.

Police said James Bradley Biddle and Chad Lipps became involved in an argument at 12:22 a.m. and moments later, Biddle shot Lipps in the chest and arm with a nine-millimeter pistol, wounding him seriously.

Lipps was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he remains in critical condition.

Biddle was apprehended by police at the scene and booked into the Tempe City Jail on one count of attempted second-degree murder.

**ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:**

- The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house was the scene of a fire alarm being set off by a barbecue Friday. Police found the area secure and not on fire.

- An ASU student had his \$1,100 fluorescent bicycle stolen from the east side of Murdock Hall Friday. The man told police he had secured the bike and that the theft occurred within 15 minutes.

- An ASU student reported to police Friday night that he had been beaten by an identified man two weeks ago at The Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Boulevard.

- Police contacted an ASU student at the Student Recreation Complex Saturday afternoon

because he had received an injury.

- Two male juveniles were told by police Saturday night to stop throwing rocks at the Law Library. Police said the two youths then replaced the rocks and left the area.

- The kiosk on the southwest side of the Social Science Building was set on fire Saturday, causing \$300 in damage.

- A Palo Verde West resident was told by police Saturday night to stop allowing others to gain access to the ledge surrounding the outside of the building.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:**

- Three runaways took police on a high-speed chase through south Tempe Friday before they rolled a stolen car and were apprehended by police. The car was stolen from the Salt River Reservation, which is also the home of the three young men. An officer attempted to stop the 1977 Chevrolet at Loop 202 and Priest Drive for erratic driving when the juveniles fled onto Center Road, then Galvin Parkway while traveling at 65 mph. Just south of McDowell Road, the vehicle went rolling out of control, causing minor injuries to the three youths.

- A 34-year-old man was arrested Thursday after police found him with three guns, a knife, hypodermic needles and methamphetamines. Police approached the man in the 1700 block of South Alameda Drive while he was sitting in his

van which had a flat tire. After he told police he was in pain due to the flat tire, a holstered handgun was found in his lap. A police search of the area resulted in the confiscation of the two other guns and drugs. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on one felony count and four misdemeanor counts.

- Tempe police arrested three Phoenix residents after they served a search warrant at the suspects' residence in the 900 block of West Mohave Road in Phoenix. Police confiscated "a large quantity" of stolen clothing at the residence and booked the three suspects on three counts of trafficking in stolen property.

- Police are on the lookout for a white male in his 40s who called a 6-year-old boy to his car while he was masturbating. A 10-year-old friend of the boy ran to his mother to notify her of what the man was doing. The man, who is described as having a dark tan, drove away before being identified and has not been located by police.

- A 19-year-old Phoenix woman had her wallet stolen last week when a man who was helping her change a flat tire on Interstate-10 pushed her in the face and took her wallet from the front seat. The man then fled in his vehicle and has not been located.

- A 34-year-old woman and her son were threatened by a male juvenile Thursday at Taco Bell, 835 W. Baseline Road, while they sat in their car in the drive thru line. The youth

allegedly threatened the mother and son for no apparent reason. The boy has not been located.

- A 41-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after he attempted to steal a \$10 men's belt from J.C. Penney's, 1028 E. Baseline Road. He was caught and detained by J.C. Penney's security.

- A unknown man concealed six video cassettes down the front and back of his pants and then left the building at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road last week. A Target employee told police he saw the incident, but did not say why he did not stop him.

- Last week, in the 2300 block of East Hermosa Drive, a 49-year-old woman said that a lawn chair had been moved in front of the patio door while she had been watching television. Upon investigation, she saw a man "standing in the shadows" and masturbating. She immediately ran into another room and called police. She told police she had not seen the man before and could not identify him.

- A 17-year-old Phoenix girl was arrested last week after she attempted to shoplift a bottle of Cuervo Especial tequila from Liquor Den, 1355 W. University. She was released to her mother.

**Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.**

## Health center works to prevent oncoming flu with vaccinations

### Shots to aid in keeping students, faculty healthy and in school

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

The flu will begin plaguing ASU students this month and ASU's Student Health Center officials are encouraging students to combat the bug with preventive shots.

Linda McNeil, chief of nursing, said the SHC will offer the shots on campus beginning today, and staff will be on the mall Oct. 6 and 13 to immunize students.

"(The shot) is very effective for three different types of flu virus," she said. "Research is conducted which determined these to be the three with the most serious consequences."

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education, said the shots protect from three types of flu, the A/Texas, the A/Beijing and the B/Panama.

"There are other types of flus in the environment, these are the three identified as those that will cause problems this season," she said.

However effective flu shots are, there is not a high demand for them on campus. Last year, only 700 faculty, staff and students received the shots, McNeil said.

Though the shots are relatively painless, most students don't protect themselves because they fear they will become ill from the shot or they don't think they need one because they aren't sick, McNeil said.

"They labor under the impression that it will cause the flu," she said. "They don't take time because they feel well at the time."

Moses said students should receive the vaccination because the flu usually keeps students from school. "It's (the shot is) important for students to prevent getting the flu," she said. "With the population we have on the ASU campus, we end up with a lot of people with the flu."

McNeil said the flu claims a lot of class and work time from students because recovery is usually slow.

"If you're pretty tired out and you get hit with the flu, you're going to look at least a week-and-a-half," she said. "Not only does it prevent you from missing class time, but work time as well."

McNeil said Arizona's flu season begins mid-October and usually lasts about four months.

"Our season starts in mid-October, back East it starts earlier," she said. "Ours starts here because we have visitors coming West; it works its way out from the East over this way."

The shots cost \$7.50 which can be billed to a student's account, and the overall process, depending on the demand, usually only takes about 15 minutes, McNeil said.

The SHC will offer the shots through October every Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Moses said. No appointment is necessary.

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have to take notes.

# ASU geology professor proposes mine on the moon

## Oxygen would be extracted from rocks for use on lunar missions

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Thirty years ago, John Kennedy told America he wanted to put a man on the moon. Now, ASU geology professor Donald Burt wants to put a mine on it.

Burt said he has proposed mining oxygen from the moon to reduce the cost of lunar missions, because liquid oxygen — a major propellant used in chemical fuel rockets — could be produced on the moon rather than being transported there by rockets at a cost of thousands of dollars per pound.

Oxygen would be extracted from lunar rocks, which are about 40 percent oxygen, Burt said. Robots would mine the rock, sifting out pieces which are smaller than sand, because only small particles are reactive enough to be used, Burt said.

Such pieces are abundant, however.

"Three billion years of meteorite bombardment have smashed up virtually everything on the surface," Burt said.

The extraction process takes place in a nickel reactor, using

molten fluorine. Electricity produced by solar panels is added to produce fluorine gas, which then attacks the rock, freeing oxygen from the rocks, Burt said.

Other products formed in the process are aluminum, silicon — which is used in solar cells and electronic components — and calcium oxide, which is used in cement, Burt said. The fluorine would then be recycled for future use.

Oxygen producing mines could be set up on the moon, Burt said, where they would store oxygen until it was needed for return missions. By producing half of the oxygen fuel needed for each mission, more space would be available for things like research instruments, Burt said.

"It would be horribly efficient to do it on the moon," he said. "You could make the reactor out of gold and it would still pay for itself."

Fluorine's high level of activity results in a 100 percent recovery of oxygen in 10 to 20 hours, Burt said.

The disadvantage of using fluorine is that it is so reactive that

it is hard to keep it from corroding whatever it is contained in, Burt said. This keeps many scientists from using fluorine, but Burt said he has used it for two decades because of its uniqueness.

"It's the extreme element," Burt said. "It's the element that displaces everything else. It's kind of like the fastest car."

Burt, whose interests include studies of igneous rocks and the geochemistry of fluorine, formulated his idea in 1987. About \$30,000 in funding came from the Space Engineering Research Center in Tucson. He has spent about two years on this method, one of roughly 10 proposals attempting to extract oxygen from the moon.

Funding has been cut for Burt's proposal, as well as the others, as the result of the Clinton administration's emphasis on more immediate problems, Burt said.

"I know where this administration is coming from. Our government in general seems to do things by reaction. That's how the whole space program got started," Burt said.

The nation's interest in space exploration, which Burt said varies in cycles, will likely result in government interest in one of the plans within a few years.

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# THIS WEEK



## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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"Mind's Eye" Free Movie 2:40 p.m. Union Cinema  
Celebrate Nat'l Hispanic Heritage Month • Theatre Presentation • 7-9 p.m. MU Programming Lounge  
"Mind's Eye" Free Movie 12:40 p.m. Union Cinema  
Sneak Preview "Judgment Day" 8 p.m. Neeb Hall  
**FARCE SIDE** Comedy Show 12:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge

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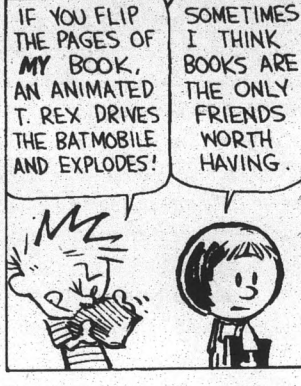
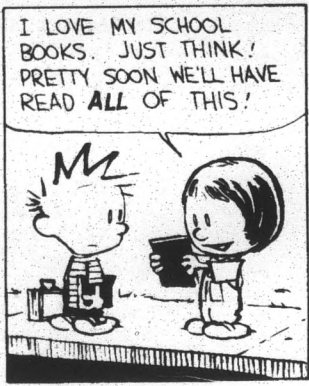
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# Comics

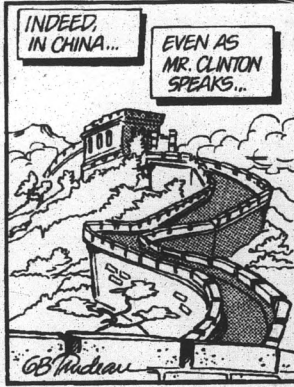
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



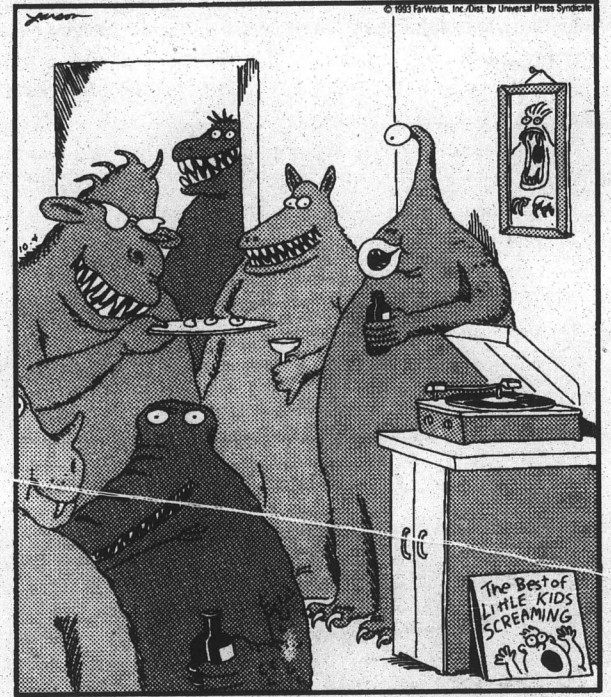
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



# PEOPLE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's rule of leadership is to always do what's right — so he won't comment on a book critical of his wartime behavior.

Rick Atkinson's book "Crusade: The Untold Story of the Persian Gulf War" claims Schwarzkopf humiliated his officers with rages that seriously undermined morale.

"I won't help sell his book," Schwarzkopf told about 2,000 people Thursday at the Portland Celebrity Forum. He also scorned "revisionist writers trying to rob America of its great victory."

Schwarzkopf, 57, told the crowd to remember the two basic rules of leadership: "When you are placed in command, take charge" and "Do what is right."

After retiring in 1991, Schwarzkopf became a best-selling author with his 1992 memoirs, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," and a popular lecturer.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Joyce Carol Oates' first foray into stage comedy is about a man who discovers his wife no longer loves him, his son might be a rapist and his job may be worthless.

How could that be funny? Oates says people have to see it to understand.

"I think we all have had disillusionments," Oates said. "Many people surround themselves with illusion. ... Certainly it's an instruc-

ive experience to learn the truth about our lives."

"The Perfectionist" was to debut Friday night in Princeton. The title character, played by former "Falcon Crest" star David Selby, is a nice man with a nice family, a nice home and a nice job.

"He sees a number of his illusions broken and shattered," Oates said. "He discovers that his wife doesn't really love him anymore, he learns his son has possibly committed a rape, and he learns the research institute (where he works) may not be so upstanding."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former President Bush will soon be riding herd on the National Cowboy Hall of Fame — sort of.

Bush becomes an honorary member of the hall's board of directors on Oct. 15, when he will help dedicate the museum's expansion project.

"It is only fitting that a former president, great western statesman from the state of Texas and most recent appointee to the museum's board join us for the formal dedication of a project of such national significance," said Edward L. Gaylord, board chairman.

The expansion will triple the size of the complex, which hous-

es western art and memorabilia. An interactive children's gallery is part of the new building, as well as a gallery devoted to American Indian art.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of America's elite writers, including Maya Angelou and William Styron, are joining forces next week for a literary benefit to fight hunger.

During the second annual "Writer's Harvest: The National Reading," about 600 writers will participate in a simultaneous series of readings at bookstores and college campuses across North America.

Notable participants include Angelou, Styron, Gwendolyn Brooks, Gloria Naylor, Joyce Carol Oates, Gay Talese and Calvin Trillin.

"Hunger is one of the country's most urgent but solveable problems," said Bill Shore, founder of the event sponsor, Share Our Strength. "Through Writer's Harvest, literary professionals have become activists in their communities and add a unified, powerful voice that speaks out against hunger."

The event aims to raise \$100,000 this year through ticket sales. It raised \$40,000 in 1992.

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## Sports Briefs

### Cross Country sweeps invite

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams each took first place in the Grand Canyon University Invitational on Oct. 2, sweeping the three-team competition against Yavapai College and host Grand Canyon.

In the women's division, the first four finishers were Sun Devils. ASU's Kim Toney placed first (19:25), with teammates Christie Masson (19:33), Kristie Wellman (19:56) and Jennifer Dander (20:29) close behind.

Six Sun Devils finished the race in the top ten in the men's division. ASU's Erin Scroggins placed first for the men, in 28:55. Finishing fifth through eighth were ASU's Eric Strachen (29:36), Geoff Owens (29:42), Tom Weber (29:49) and Matt Repak (29:54).

### No Super Bowl bid yet

City officials in Pasadena, Calif., have yet to endorse a bid for the 1998 Super Bowl because they haven't received \$1 million from January's pro football championship at the Rose Bowl.

The city is withholding support for the bid by the Los Angeles Sports Council, a non-profit group that seeks to bring major sporting events to the region. The city contends the council hasn't paid the \$1 million it promised for use of the city-owned Rose Bowl in January, when Dallas routed Buffalo.

The National Football League will decide Oct. 27 whether Pasadena or Atlanta will host Super Bowl XXXII.

Council Chairman John Argue said the payment wasn't made because revenues from the Jan. 31 game were less than expected. The offer depended on the sale of 2,500 game tickets packaged with admissions to other events, but many of those seats were in poor locations and ticket sales were \$2.7 million rather than an expected \$4 million, he said.

### Eagle QB breaks leg

Randall Cunningham broke his left leg in Sunday's game between Philadelphia and the New York Jets.

Cunningham was hit while moving in the pocket and appeared to take a mis-step. The Eagles' star quarterback was injured late in the second period and immediately hobbled to the sideline, where his leg was wrapped by the training staff.

Cunningham, who missed all but one half of the first game of the 1991 season with torn knee ligaments, was wheeled off the field to have X-rays taken and the break of the fibula was found. No immediate announcement was made on how long Cunningham will be sidelined.

Bobby Brister replaced him.

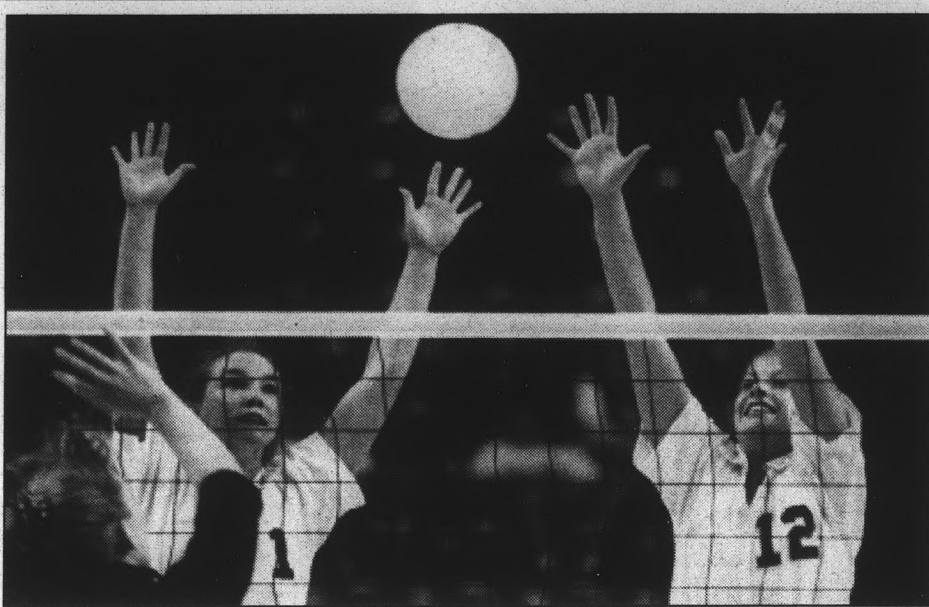
### NFL Roundup

Dallas 36, Green Bay 14  
Chicago 6, Atlanta 0  
Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 9  
Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 10  
Denver 35, Indianapolis 13  
San Francisco 38, Minnesota 19  
New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 6  
Seattle 31, San Diego 14  
Philadelphia 35, New York Jets 30  
New York Giants 14, Buffalo 17

### Baseball Roundup

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Milwaukee 6, Boston 3, 14 innings  
New York 2, Detroit 1  
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0  
Toronto 11, Baltimore 6  
Minnesota 7, Seattle 2  
Kansas City 4, Texas 1  
California 7, Oakland 3  
**End Regular Season**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Atlanta 5, Colorado 3  
New York 9, Florida 2,  
8 1/2 innings, rain  
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0  
Cincinnati 7, Houston 4  
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 1  
Chicago 4, San Diego 1  
**End Regular Season**

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



ASU spikers Leanne Schuster, left, and Holly Sones prepare to block the ball back into the face of an Oregon State player during Saturday night's match. The Sun Devils defeated the Beavers 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10.

## ASU destroys UO, OSU

### Volleyball records first conference sweep of year

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

With an exhilarating display of power and speed, the ASU volleyball team mauled the Oregon schools over the weekend and came away with its first conference sweep of the season.

The sweep began Friday when hapless Oregon (3-9, 0-4 Pac-10) was pounded 15-11, 15-7, 15-6 by the Sun Devils (10-2, 4-2).

Sophomore outside hitter Christine Garner bullied the Ducks with a match-high 18 kills, while senior Nancy Christian and junior Tiffannie Johnson keyed the defense with 17 digs each. Junior Kathy Culbreath recorded five kills without committing a single error.

Saturday the Sun Devils took on an improved Oregon State squad. The Beavers (10-4, 3-2) scored a major upset last weekend when they defeated then-No. 6 USC, but ran out of gas against ASU, who won 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10.

Five ASU players finished the match with double-figure kills.

Sun Devil captains, Christian and Leanne Schuster, burned the Beavers for 13 and 18 kills, respectively. Kathy Culbreath chipped in 11 and middle blocker Holly Sones added 10. Garner nailed 15 kills, despite facing constant double-teaming from the Beavers.

"We knew they were going to be tough, so we were ready for them," said Schuster, who also had a match-high 28 digs. "This is, I would say, our best match we've played so far this year. We've finally come together."

ASU's defense was a constant display of heart and intensity. Though the final statistics

listed only eight kills next to Kelly Harris' name, they failed to mention how those kills were attained.

Harris' constant dives, backward somersaults and sliding saves often made it difficult to tell if she was a volleyball player or a gymnast. Either way, each time she went to the floor, the Sun Devils usually came up with a rally-saving dig.

ASU finished the game with 126 digs, compared to just 92 for the Beavers.

In the final game of the match, ASU Coach Patti Snyder elected to play Michelle Monson in place of Garner. Monson recorded five kills without an error.

"I was really impressed with Michelle Monson," Snyder said. "She came in and she swung aggressively. Garner has been struggling with the errors in some of the matches. Teams are really going to gun for her. We wanted her to relax a little bit, get a perspective of how Oregon State is playing, and if we needed her to go back in, then she would have a calm way to look at it."

Tiffannie Johnson was another player who shined during a weekend when just about everyone was a star.

Johnson burned Oregon State with a couple of early kills, faking sets and tapping the ball just over the outstretched hands of the Beaver blockers.

She was also relentless on defense, gathering 17 digs and finishing third on the team in blocks with three assists and one solo.

"Tiffannie played well this weekend," Snyder said. "She really set well. She did a great job."

Snyder hopes that this weekend's sweep will give the Sun Devils the momentum they

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 13.

## ASU men fall in golf tourney; Hanell shines

### Demsey suffers freak injury; should not miss any action

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

By finishing 10th in the Ping/Golfweek Preview this weekend at McKinney, Texas, the fifth-ranked ASU men's golf team found out two unexpected things.

First, the Sun Devils realized they may not be prepared to live up to their preseason ranking, especially without the services of first-team all-American Todd Demsey, who missed the preview because of a freak accident that occurred Wednesday night.

Demsey cut the tip of his left index finger while repairing a golf club at the Arizona Golf Works. He is expected to be back in action for the Red River Classic which begins next Monday.

Also, ASU did not expect Demsey's replacement — Chris Hanell, a redshirt freshman — to play as well as he did and be the leading Sun Devil.

"Chris wouldn't have gone unless Todd couldn't have made it," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "Chris played real well and turned out to be low (scorer) for us."

Hanell finished the preview tied for 14th with a combined three-round score of 4-over 220.

Another redshirt freshman, Scott Johnson, ended up being the second-best ASU performer. Johnson ended up in a tie for 33rd with a score of 8-over 224.

Because of the two redshirts, the Sun Devils were able to surge up the leaderboard on the last two days, after a dismal opening round which put them in 15th place.

The second round was cut short because of rain, but not before ASU completed 12 holes with a combined score of 6-under par.

When the Sun Devils took to the links on the final day, they were faced with some strong gusts of wind.

Lein felt the unfortunate weather conditions were what changed his team's scores from 6-under to 5-over in just six holes.

"Our finishing holes were all into the wind," Lein said. "We had a chance to do a lot of damage. We did pick up some ground, but not as much as we wanted to."

ASU ended up 17 strokes behind front-running UNLV. ASU finished with a three-day total of 892, compared to UNLV's 875.

However, the Sun Devils were only 3 strokes behind UofA, who finished the tournament in sole possession of 6th with a score of 889.



HANELL

## OSU shocks unsuspecting Sun Devils

### Favored ASU team must rebound after tough loss

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Coach Bruce Snyder wasn't the same jubilant person he usually is Sunday when he met with Valley media to discuss Saturday's 30-14 loss to Oregon State.

Snyder appeared somber when answering questions concerning the Sun Devils (2-2, 0-1 Pac-10) and was 30 minutes late to the meeting — probably still agonizing over game film from Saturday's disheartening loss to the Beavers (2-3, 1-2).

The loss was a shock for the Sun Devils. ASU was favored by as much as 17 points before the kickoff.

But the win was probably a bigger shock to the Beavers because of their long-standing losing tradition at OSU.

Before Saturday's game, OSU had been outscored 84-6 in its previous two games this season against Washington State and UofA and is 3-22-1 since Coach Jerry Pettibone was named head coach in 1991. And to make things even worse, it was the first time the Beavers beat the

Sun Devils since 1971 — a 15-game span.

"If you don't learn as a team to overcome adversity, unless you're just a dominant, talented team, then you'll never be a real good team," Snyder said. "I think one of the things we have to look at is we have seven conference games remaining and we have four of them at home."

"If we can find that rhythm and that spark, or whatever it is, and have some good things happen, then I think we can go on a roll. And I'm not being Pollyanna about it."

Snyder thought the Sun Devils found "that spark" Saturday when tailback Mario Bates broke a draw play for an apparent 79-yard touchdown run. But wide receiver Carlos Artis blocked an OSU defender in the back, and the touchdown, which would have cut the Beavers lead to 12-7 in the first quarter, was called back.

"I think we all were frustrated by it," Snyder said. "We're kind of like hot coals or wood that needs a flame. Maybe that would have been it. It's really an unfortunate thing that happened. It wasn't the only unfortunate thing that happened, but it was certainly one of them."

The Beavers' wishbone offense dominated the Sun Devils defense. Three of the Beavers' four touchdowns were big plays; a 31-yard run by quarterback Don Shanklin, a 75-yard run by

halfback J.J. Young and a 20-yard run by halfback Chad Paulson.

After the game was over, OSU had amassed 462 yards in total offense — with 419 of those being rushing yards.

Like the three games previous to facing the Beavers, ASU had a tough time starting its offense. The Sun Devils scored its only points in the last 2:29 of the first half. Flyback Parnell Charles scored on an 11-yard pass from Grady Benton for the first score, and he scored again on a 1-yard run with five seconds remaining before halftime.

Benton finished the game with 12-of-29 passing for 126 yards and two interceptions and was banged up from being hit by the OSU defense throughout the game. Backup quarterback Jake Plummer replaced Benton after he suffered a concussion and aggravated his bruised shoulder.

Regardless of the injuries, Snyder said he is concerned about his starting quarterback because of his slow start this season.

"I think he's changed his fundamentals," Snyder said. "It looks different to me."

"I think he's trying to throw it harder. It's like trying hit a golf ball harder because it's a

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 13.

# Giants get headaches, heartaches



Associated Press

San Francisco assistant coach Bobby Bonds hangs his head during Sunday afternoon's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Giants lost the game 12-1 and failed to force a one-game playoff with the Atlanta Braves for the National League West title.

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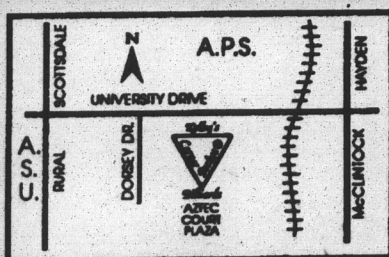
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## Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

need to beat Pac-10 powerhouses USC and UCLA when ASU travels to Los Angeles next weekend. "Every weekend is so crucial. I thought (Saturday night) was especially crucial for us to win. It really puts us in good position. I feel confident that we can beat both teams next weekend."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**

Read all you want...  
there's no quiz afterwards.

## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

long drive hole. That's traditionally the worst drives you get. Trying harder is really a bad thing for an athlete, I think, to do. You need to eliminate as much pressure as you can and give it your best shot."

The Sun Devils are at a crossroads at this point of the season, and Snyder knows his team is being tested.

"It's being tested," Snyder admitted. "I know it is a different schedule (than last year's), but at this point last year, we were one and three. We're two and two."

"I felt very badly after the Oregon game a year ago. I was thinking I don't know if this team knows how to do this (rebound after a tough loss). But that was one of the most fun teams at the end of the season I've ever coached."

"I think this team is going to have to learn (to rebound after a tough start). I have confidence that we will because I think we know how to teach it. We've got a lot of good guys on this team. If we find something, whether it's that spark or whatever it is that we can build on, then I think it will happen."

## Legends fade into sunset

Brett, Ryan say goodbye in Texas; will say hello to Hall of Fame in 1999

By JAIME ARON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas' Nolan Ryan and Kansas City's George Brett didn't get to square off pitcher vs. hitter, but Cooperstown's Class of 1999 went out together in style Sunday.

The sure future Hall of Famers ended their big league careers watching their teams play an otherwise meaningless game at Arlington Stadium, which also celebrated its farewell performance. Kansas City won 4-1.

Ryan's injured right elbow prevented one last head-to-head dual, so they settled for a pre-game handshake at home plate as they exchanged lineup cards.

Brett was in the lineup, batting in his customary third spot.

He made outs in his first three at-bats, then led off the ninth with his final hit — his 3,154th — on a grounder up the middle that shortstop Manuel Lee stopped and watched roll into center. Brett scored on Gary Gaetti's homer.

"It was as emotional as I've ever gotten on a baseball field," said Brett, who admitted that when he reached the plate he felt his adrenaline pumping, his eyes watering and his body shaking.

He also noticed that all his teammates were out of the dugout, standing and clapping, as were the Rangers and most of the sell-out crowd of 41,039.

"I said to myself, 'These guys are really into my last at-bat,'" Brett said with a smile. "I just hit it and ran. I was telling myself, 'I gotta run as fast as I ever have in my life.' I didn't want to run across the infield back to the dugout again. I've done that too many times."

As he trotted to first, Brett heard the roar of the crowd and looked up to see the ball rolling into center. It was thrown into the dugout as a keepsake and Brett stood on first, smiling and laughing.

The stadium burst into cheers, including Ryan, who was happy to share the spotlight on his final day as a big leaguer.

"With as great a hitter as George was, I think it was only appropriate that he ended his career with a hit," said Ryan, who gave up 29 hits to Brett but struck him out 18 times. "He's a real special ballplayer and person."

The two may see each other game over the next few years, but they'll definitely be reunited in Cooperstown, N.Y., during the summer of 1999 for their induction into the Hall of Fame.

"I'd love it if it worked out that way," the always-humble Ryan said. "I don't think there's any doubt George is going to be inducted and I hope it works out that way for me."

The day was less emotional for the all-time strikeout king than it was for Brett. Ryan bid farewell to the Texas fans and to baseball this season, having announced his retirement before spring training.

He was honored late last month with Nolan Ryan Appreciation Week and Nolan Ryan Day, which wound up being his last start at home. His career ended Sept. 22 in Seattle when he tore a ligament in his historic right arm.

Brett said he had known this would be his last game for months, but he waited until last weekend to make it official because he didn't want to go through goodbye ceremonies in every city like Ryan endured.

Brett would've liked to have ended his career in Kansas City, the only city he played his 20-year career in, or Los Angeles, his hometown, but Arlington was a fine third choice.

"The fans have always been very nice to me here," said Brett, who hasn't been nice to Ranger pitching. He's the all-time leader for a Texas opponent in at-bats, hits and RBIs and he's second to Reggie Jackson in home runs.

Ryan soon will mosey down south to his ranch in Alvin to begin the rest of his life, which will include some undisclosed duties with the Rangers.

Brett, who will become a Royals vice president, said he'll stay and shape and will be at spring training to hit fungoes and throw batting practice.

But he made it clear he doesn't plan to step into the cage for a few cuts.

"I don't EVER want to swing a bat again. Never," Brett said, pausing to laugh and add with a smile, "Except for an old-timers game at Kansas City."

"My hands hurt too much. I don't wear batting gloves so I have too many cuts, callouses and blisters. There will probably come a time where I'll want to, but as of now, not right now. I've had enough."

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Feeling sort of "far out"?  
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**\$7.50 AN** hour giving away free services, no selling. M-S, day and eve. Call 820-5922.

**ANIMAL HOSPITAL** in Chndlr needs p/t clean-up & vet asst. Exp pref. (eve & Sat). 963-2341

**APPOINTMENT SETTING,** Research & record keeping. Flex hrs. salary + comm. Call Marty 275-8555.

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**ART SHOP** looking for p/t sales help, M-F. Apply at 655 W. Warner #114 Tempe.

## CASH-DANCERS

Female students needed for wheel chair bachelor parties. Call David "Only the Classiest" 966-2059

## CHRISTMAS \$\$

Data Source P/T employment for telephone survey interviewing. 8am - 2:30pm M-F beginning 10/18 - 11/24. Req. good reading skills & some computer keyboard exp. \$5/hr Apply in person: M-F 4515 S. McClintock Ste. 101: Tempe 831-2971 EOE

**CLERKS NEEDED** at 7-Eleven Stores: Apply 1405 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe or 2025 W. Warner, Chandler

**COLLECTORS,** 50 openings p/t morning/evening hrs, telemarketing customer service exp. a plus. Challenging opportunity. Apply 9-3 M-F, Sterling, 3410 E University (Univ / I10) 470-8000.

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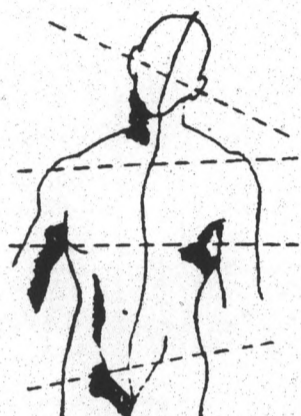
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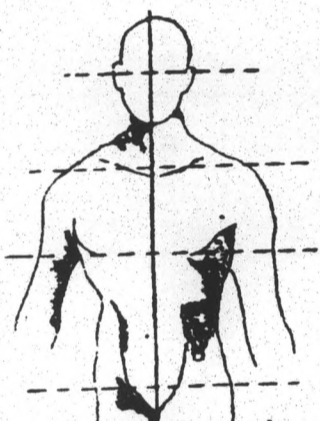
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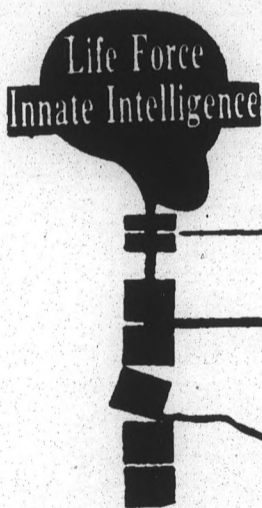


Example of poor spinal structure.

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of good spinal structure.



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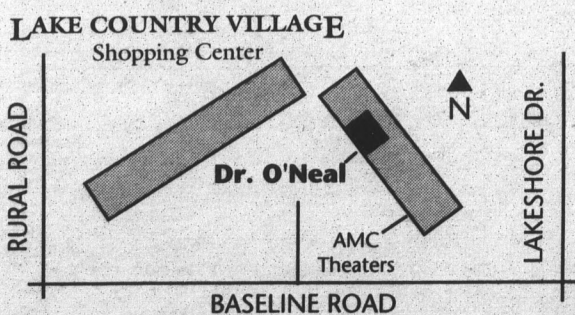
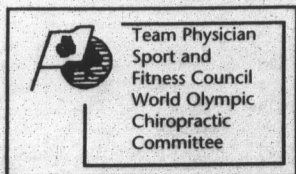
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