

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

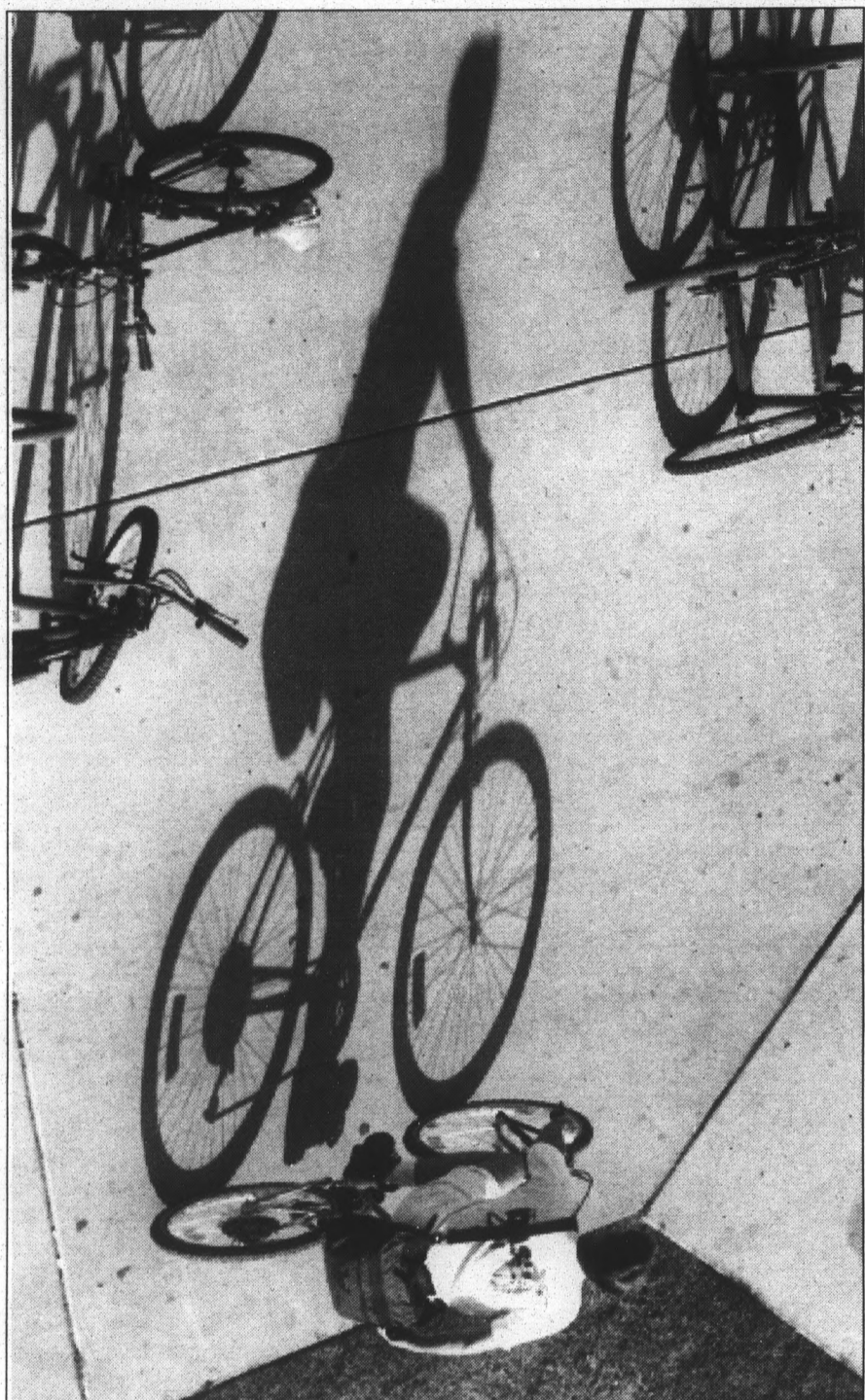
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 107

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

He and his shadow



An ASU student is followed by his shadow at the Business C-wing Building on Monday afternoon. Richard Komurek/State Press

ASA to lobby regents over tuition meeting

Group hopes to extend tuition decision

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Students' Association is attempting to ease the cost of attending school by asking the Arizona Board of Regents to move its tuition hearings up to January.

ASA Executive Director Patrick McWhortor said the organization will lobby the ABOR to decide on tuition prior to the spring legislative session, at which time university budgets are determined.

McWhortor said if the change is implemented, students will no longer be subsidizing the universities' budget deficits through tuition hikes.

"We would rather see the tuition decision made based upon the affordability for students and their parents," McWhortor said. "What are students and their parents able to afford and what is the financial aid available to assist students who can't afford to pay tuition on their own?"

"The policy reason to move up (the tuition hearing) is to look at tuition in that context rather than seeing how big our budget deficit is from state appropriations and then filling that with a tuition increase."

Jim Roybal, ASA delegate and chairman of ASA's tuition accountability committee, said it is an "undue burden for students" to have to cover any university budget deficit.

"When you set tuition in the spring, there is an inclination to set tuition according to filling a potential budget shortfall," Roybal said.

The regents moved the tuition hearings to the spring last year from the traditional fall semester. The move resulted in a record 16 percent tuition hike.

Regent Rudy Campbell said it is difficult for the ABOR to project tuition costs before state appropriations because the universities' budgets are not yet set.

"We don't even talk about tuition until

TURN TO ASA, PAGE 2.

Students help raise funds for quake victims in India

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Indian students at ASU have come together to raise money in an effort to help victims of the earthquake in their home country.

"We (members of the Indian Student Association) are trying to develop a fund to help people over there," said Gouthan Dindigal, an environmental engineering major from Andhrabradsh, India and Indian Student Association (ISA) member. "We had a prayer for the people who have been suffering there."

The quake, which measured at 6.4 on the Richter scale, occurred last Thursday in Killari of Maharashtra, India. At least 30,000 people have died from the quake, while another 150,000 have been left homeless.

The ISA is complementing the Indian Association in Phoenix by creating an Indian earthquake relief fund.

According to ISA member Mukund Shenoy,

donations have already totaled \$1,000 since the account was opened on Friday.

The students are giving the money to the *Times of India*, which is India's equivalent to the *New York Times*.

According to Dindigal, the newspaper is a very credible organization that reports its donations in every Wednesday's paper.

Students said they were stricken with immediate concern once they heard of the earthquake.

"I called my parents immediately," said Shenoy, a computer systems and manufacturing engineering major from Bombay. "They said they woke up in the middle of the night as a result of the tremors. Some structures had fallen. They are really shocked."

Shenoy said his family was not affected by the quake, but is still experiencing aftershocks. He has not returned to India since arriving at ASU two years ago but plans to visit soon.

TURN TO EARTHQUAKE, PAGE 2.

Theta Delta Chi expels members for destruction

Others admit breaking windows

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity has expelled one member who allegedly caused most of the damage which destroyed the fraternity's house over the Aug. 21-22 weekend.

Mike Ahmann, president of Theta Delta Chi's housing corporation, said Monday that fraternity officials have expelled the member. However, Ahmann said he was not certain of the member's identity, since an ASU Department of Public Safety investigation is still pending.

Attempts on Monday to reach ASU DPS Chief Craig Emanuel were unsuccessful.

Ahmann said that a few other members have admitted to getting caught up in the moment and breaking one window each.

Meanwhile, ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson will meet with three of the fraternity's senior alumni on Thursday to discuss the possible reinstatement of the banished fraternity.

Ahmann said that alumni think they still have a chance to keep the fraternity on campus. At several meetings over the last few weeks, alumni have raised enough money to pay the back rent, plus rent for this semester, he said.

Paying off the rent debt should allow the fraternity to tap into reserve funds held by the University for the upkeep of fraternity houses, Ahmann said. Between the reserve funds and additional money raised by alumni, the housing corporation should be able to put the house in better condition than before the damage, he added.

"We have several alumni in the construction and property management business," Ahmann said. "Many of them are willing to do the repairs for free or at cost."

The fraternity's alumni decided to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last week after the University rescinded recognition of Theta Delta Chi as a student organization upon recommendation from the Greek Review Board.

In addition to the disciplinary action, the University recently succeeded in terminating Theta Delta Chi's lease on the house, on grounds that the fraternity owes more than \$18,000 in back rent.

Wilkinson was not available for comment Monday, but Dean of Student Development and Residential Life Jim Rund said the decision to reinstate the fraternity is solely up to Wilkinson.

Alumni said they are hopeful that a solution can be reached with the University despite its prior unwillingness to negotiate.

"Our intentions are good. We want to clean house, literally and figuratively," Ahmann said. "We'd like to have time to get work done on the house and take care of disciplinary actions. We may reduce the number of undergraduates, if necessary."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy with a threat of rain in late afternoon. High 98, low 75.



➤ ASU's English department continues to try and rescue an alumnus from war-torn Zaire. **Page 2.**

➤ A coalition of campus groups start a signature campaign to show ASU administrators that students want campus recycling expanded. **Page 9.**

World/Nation

Anti-Yeltsin protestors surrendered after tanks and guns pounded the Russian Parliament building for hours. **Page 3**



Sports

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder is concerned about Washington State's threat to use a wish-bone offense against the Sun Devils. **Page 13**



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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 Mathews 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.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Fall Lecture Series: Nurture Yourself, Handle Stress and Juggle Your Life, by Barb Ruska, instructor at Arizona Women's Education and Employment, noon- 1 p.m., MU Adult Re-Entry, lower level.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Write "A" Papers, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film presentation: "I am a Monk," moderated by Ms. Wow Mookpradit, 11:40 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- **Native American Students Association** — Weekly meeting, 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Meeting, worship, fellowship and prayer, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — General meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.
- **Black Business Students Association** — General meeting, all students welcome, 4:30 p.m., Business College Room BAC311.

ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

December," Campbell said. "We don't start talking about it until that time because you don't know what all of the expenses and incomes are going to be. We can't project it too far (in advance).

"We will listen to (McWhortor's) pros and cons on moving it up and give it full consideration, but that's about all we can do

right now."

Campbell said the tuition hearing date shouldn't affect students' pocketbooks because the Arizona Legislature doesn't begin its appropriation process until early spring.

Earthquake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said the part of India that was the hardest hit was a rural, poor and undeveloped area. The area does not have the services to aid victims and is difficult to reach because transportation is poor. The rainy monsoon season is further hindering aid efforts.

"The city is back to normal, but everyone wants to help,"

Shenoy said.

The group is also trying to enlist help from ASU faculty and staff. Donations can be made at any branch of Bank of America under account number 804001815.

Attempt to rescue ASU alumnus, family from Zaire depends on visa

By JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

The attempt to rescue an ASU alumnus and his family from volatile Zaire currently hangs upon the Immigration and Naturalization Service granting a visa.

"We have raised almost enough money to cover fare on Air France — they're giving us a break," said ASU English professor Marvin Fisher. "There will still be funds necessary for resettlement of the family."

The difficulty remains in obtaining a visa for Ben-And Makele and his family. Under INS policy Makele would be considered an economic rather than a political refugee, Fisher said.

Makele received his doctorate in English at ASU in 1988 after completing his thesis, "Primitivism and Colonialism in Selected Works of Melville, Conrad and Achebe."

With the completion of his degree, Makele returned to Zaire to teach.

"He had a university position there as an associate professor — then the universities closed," Fisher said.

Zaire has been subject to turmoil and unrest for several years. One of the chief factors Fisher noted was the extensive corruption in the government.

"The country has been looted by the president — (Mobutu) makes Marcos look like an amateur."

Although Makele's family has not yet been hurt in the violence, letters Makele wrote to Fisher say his house has been looted twice by soldiers.

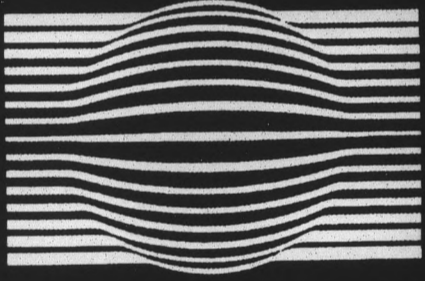
"He hasn't been targeted, but where there's turmoil and unrest it can be directed toward those with higher academic degrees and ties to the West," Fisher said. "Things have gone from bad to worse."

ASU students and faculty members as well as local community figures have hosted benefits and raised money for the family since last spring.

Anyone interested in assisting Makele may contact Fisher at the English Department or the Grace Community Church in Tempe.

STATE PRESS Sports - We're there when you can't be.

T I M E



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Z O N E

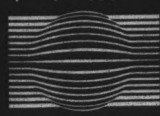
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Around Arizona

Arizona 20th in poverty rate
SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — Arizona has the nation's 20th worst poverty rate, the government said Monday in a report that found the number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992.

The Census Bureau said there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population. That was up three-tenths of a point from 1991 and the highest poverty rate since 15.2 percent in 1983.

Arizona's poverty rate was 15.1 percent.

Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession.

The 1992 poverty line for a family of four was \$14,335. For someone living alone, it was \$7,143.

Overall, the number of poor people was the most since 38.6 million were counted in 1962. But because of population growth, last year's poverty rate remained well below the 21 percent figure of John F. Kennedy's days.

And in a report sure to provide ammunition for the Clinton administration's health care reform plan, the government said 37.4 million Americans, or 14.7 percent of the population, lacked health insurance in 1992, an increase of 2 million.

Disposed airbags may pose health risk, UofA prof says

TUCSON (AP) — Automobile air bags may save lives on the road, but chemicals in the devices could pose a health hazard after a car is junked, a professor says.

At the scrap yard, the chemicals that inflate air bags can combine with ground water to create a lethal substance with a toxicity similar to the hydrogen cyanide used in gas chambers, said Eric A. Betterton, an assistant professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Arizona.

"It is not a big problem now, but eventually it could be," Betterton said.

Air bags were ordered in all new cars by 1998 by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which estimates the devices can save 2,000 lives each year.

Air bags are inflated by chemicals called sodium azides. When a bag's sensors detect a collision, the azides convert to nitrogen and inflate the bag. A harmless gas, which is 78 percent nitrogen, then escapes back into the atmosphere.

The danger arises when vehicles are sent to the scrap yard with air bags that have not been detonated, he said.

When a vehicle is scrapped, the canister that holds the azides might be torn open and the chemicals released into the ground, the researcher said, possibly mixing with acidic ground water to form hydrazoic acid, he added.

Hull gives up House seat in bid for state secretary

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Arizona House Speaker Jane Hull resigned her House seat Monday and formally announced that she is a candidate for secretary of state.

Hull, a Phoenix Republican, has served 15 years in the House, including four as speaker. She is the only woman ever to hold that position in Arizona.

"It has been a tremendous privilege to serve in the House during the past 15 years," Hull said. "But a statewide campaign requires a major time commitment. The people of District 18 should have a full-time representative during the legislative session."

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors has 10 days to appoint Hull's successor in the House. Hull declined to endorse anyone for the post. She said there are "six to 10 very qualified candidates" for the board to choose from.

Hard-liners surrender



Hard-line defenders of the White House carry white flags as they leave the scorched Russian Parliament building to surrender to forces loyal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Parliament building takes beating from tanks, fires

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

Snipers continued to fire from the White

House and surrounding buildings. The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep resentment against the soaring prices and other painful changes under Yeltsin's reforms. The attack also could make martyrs of his opponents.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continually undermined by the Communist-dominated legis-

lature.

Yeltsin spent the day closeted with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where he had remained overnight since rushing there by helicopter during Sunday's street fighting. Late Monday, he returned to his country dacha.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow — was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television, explaining the attack while it was still raging.

"It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers. ... There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people" in Sunday's rioting, he added.

Authorities had no firm figures on casualties from the 10-hour battle at the White House, but soldiers stacked dozens of bodies outside the building.

Russian television reported that Sunday's battle at the TV complex alone left 62 dead and 400 wounded.

Pentagon beefs up Somalia force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

Disturbing pictures of dead and captured American soldiers filtered back from Mogadishu. Television footage showed a frightened, wounded soldier being questioned by his captors — prompting a warning from Clinton.

If any U.S. soldiers are mistreated, he said, "the United States —

not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Pentagon officials declined to specify the number it believes are being held.

The captured soldier identified himself as Army Sgt. Mike Durant, a Blackhawk helicopter pilot.

A gruesome photograph showed cheering Somalis dragging by rope the body of an unidentified American through the streets.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced at the Pentagon that a mechanized company of Army soldiers with an armored platoon was being dispatched to Mogadishu to reinforce the U.S. force there. The platoon will be composed of about 220 soldiers, officials said.

The Army company will be equipped with heavy armor, including four M1-A1 battle tanks and 14 Bradley fighting vehicles, which are armored troop carriers, Aspin said.

Aspin said the Pentagon also was sending two AC-130 gunships, replacement helicopters and 200 other troops to replace the wounded and others due to leave.

STATE PRESS Editorial

They're back!

The latest word from Theta Delta Chi is that the fraternity has expelled the member who "allegedly" caused the massive damage last August.

Now, Student Affairs Vice President Christine Wilkinson says she will meet with members of the fraternity to talk about its possible reinstatement.

It's nice that the fraternity has taken steps to discover the culprit for the damage in their little mini-purge, but does this mean the fraternity should be reinstated?

After all, the behavior the University has seen before does not exactly indicate that the fraternity is a pleasant member of the ASU community.

One can only hope that Wilkinson — whom Residential Life says is the sole arbiter of this decision — will keep in mind a few questions about any future reinstatement.

First, Theta Delta Chi says they plan on settling the \$18,000 in back rent due the University. To be blunt, when does ASU see the money? Before or after the new rental agreement is signed?

If the fraternity doesn't plan to pay unless the University allows reinstatement, some would call that blackmail. Regardless of what the University does, the group owes \$18,000.

Second, will damages be paid for before or after reinstatement? Theta Delta Chi President Mike Ahmann said that alumni of the chapter will assist in the repairs. It's difficult believing the fraternity will pay damages if it can't even pay its rent.

It is encouraging that the chapter plans on making repairs to the house, but the impression one gets from the filing of bankruptcy is that if the fraternity is reinstated, the repairs are done. Otherwise, *nada*.

Finally, what is the fraternity going to do to ensure an event such as this doesn't happen again? Are any concrete steps going to be taken, or will we just see a facelift until the next orgy of destruction?

There is no reason why a truly repentant Theta Delta Chi should not be reinstated to ASU's Greek system. The guileful fraternity members aren't evil monstrosities, they're just a unruly bunch of punks who got out of control.

But unless Wilkinson and the University as a whole are convinced the fraternity has not just undergone a token whitewash, is it worth the effort to reinstate a chapter gone bad?

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:

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James Frusetta, Opinion Editor



Medical community ignoring many women's health problems

There are epidemics attacking women, especially young women. And the nation's health care system is not taking them seriously.

Breast cancer and heart disease are two of this country's greatest slayers of women, yet the American medical profession is unwilling to spend the time and money to focus on these killers — although, ironically enough, it is perfectly willing to focus on the same diseases when men are stricken.

According to statistics compiled by the National Breast Cancer Coalition, one out of nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. The risk in 1960 was one out of 14.

This year, a new case of the illness will be diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman will die from it every 12 minutes. By the time you finish this column, another woman will be dead from breast cancer.

In 1993, 182,000 new cases of the disease will be diagnosed, and 46,000 American women will die from the epidemic. According to the leader of the North Dakota National Breast Cancer Coalition, 1.6 million American women are living with breast cancer, and an additional one million don't know they have the disease yet.

It is no surprise that a disease that effects primarily women is low-ranking in America's health care agenda. "Women's issues," after all, have been traditionally and wrongly devalued in the patriarchal political realm ... but that could be a whole other column.

This month, the National Breast Cancer Coalition will present over 2.6 million signatures to President Clinton demanding that more research money be allocated to breast cancer research.

Hopefully, with the new health plan, breast cancer will become a priority.

This still leaves out the larger problem, heart disease — a killer of 240,000 women every year. Stroke kills an additional 88,000.

Among American women, coronary heart disease is the number one cause of death. According to the American Heart Association, heart attacks kill about six times as many women as breast cancer does.

JESSICA KLINGER
Columnist



When women go see physicians with chest pains, doctors are less likely to diagnose them with heart problems, because they are traditionally thought to be exempt from heart disease.

According to the article, "Are Women's Hearts Different?" appearing in the *New York Times Magazine*, a number of studies show that women are less likely to receive medicine and emergency treatment for the muscle damage caused by a heart attack.

One problem with discovering heart problems in women is that the tests designed for detecting problems are designed for men. Why? Because all medical studies found in textbooks from which medicine is taught were tested only on men.

The breast tissue does not allow doctors to accurately scan (by thallium scanning) the heart, because there are not yet tests designed specifically enough to accurately scan women. Thus, problems with a woman's heart are not detected until it's too late.

Also, women are only half as likely to be offered heart surgery — even if the heart disease is as severe as a man's.

Another problem is that some doctors are clearly gender-biased. They often tell women that the pain is psychological distress rather than physical, and that there is no risk of them dying. Therefore, women may go on with a fatal condition and possibly die from a wrong diagnosis.

Some doctors are clearly gender-biased. They often tell women that the pain is psychological distress rather than physical, and that there is no risk of them dying. Therefore, women may go on with a fatal condition and possibly die from a wrong diagnosis.

The question remains: Are women's hearts different, or are doctors taking a sexist approach to women and heart disease?

And if a sexist approach exists, does it extend into psychological treatment as well?

Doctors are prescribing medicine rather than dealing with the problems that make women — as well as men — depressed. In today's economy, there are certainly reasons to be less than cheerful.

This creates the illusion that women are sick, rather than that their emotions are normal given the conditions of their surroundings, and the only way that they can become "well" is through Prozac.

Traditionally, women have not been taken seriously in the world of medicine, and because of that, women's health has not been taken seriously by practicing physicians.

Because so many women are dying from the lack of concentration on women and their health, there needs to be improvements in technology and funding to encompass women and their health.

With the revamping of the nation's health care, women need to band together in order to improve the health of women and make the changes needed in order to survive.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

Responses to last week's sound-off question: "Are the Sigma Chi guilty of institutionalized racism or the victims of a clever public relations campaign by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity?"

"No. They're being once again stereotyped and being counted as a whole for the action of someone not even a member, but a pledge. Unfortunately the ZBTs are blowing this thing out of proportion."

—Sean O'Neill
Phi Sigma Kappa member

"While the accusation of institutionalized racism is stretching the truth a bit, the ASU Greek system as a whole can definitely be charged with being one of the last socially acceptable forms of institutionalized discrimination."

—Kyle Laulo
Senior, aeronautical technology

"The ZBT says the entire Greek system is guilty of institutional racism yet they have no proof. Also, if the Sigma Chi pledge were to be found guilty, for the *State Press* to say that the Sigma Chi in whole is guilty of racism because of the action of the man who has been affiliated with the fraternity for three weeks would be stereotypical in nature."

—Tim McDonough
Delta Sigma Chi member

"I've seen what's going on for four years at ASU and all I see now is the fact that the Sigma Chis seem to be trying to get out of a situation that has finally caught up with them. It's not only them; I'm sure a lot of houses are doing that. It seems now that they're trying to dig themselves out by saying it's a smear campaign by the ZBTs. I'd like them to elaborate on that. I really don't know what they're getting at. It's probably true, what the ZBTs are alleging. The Sigma Chi need to answer some questions and take responsibility for their actions."

—Chris Cunningham
Senior, marketing

"Before you guys want to ask this question to the public you need to print more of the truth on the article. You've done a better job on this article than you've done on some of the other articles relating to Greek life, but as always this is only half-truth. Before you can get a real good opinion at ASU, they need to get the full story."

—Michael Romley
Delta Sigma Phi member

This week's question: "Is *State Press* coverage fair?"

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

ASU computer buy was smart decision

I read with interest the article entitled "Computing open house draws hordes" in the Sept. 16 issue of the *State Press*, which reported the opening of the Computer Commons building. As one of the unsuccessful bidders for the project, my company has been a close observer of the entire process.

A student interviewed by the *State Press* commented that, "They could've purchased twice as many (computers) if they got less powerful ones that are still more than adequate for the applications."

The statement, coming from a "computer engineering" student, leaves the negative impression that somehow the University seriously erred in the technology needs analysis or in the purchasing process. This impression cannot stand unchallenged.

As to the technology issue, it is an overused understatement to say that technology is rapidly changing. Whatever is acquired now will be technically obsolete in two to three years, because of the ever increasing demand for memory, disk, and computation capacity. By purchasing PC486 systems, the University stretched by perhaps a year, the effective useful time for those systems, saving tens of thousands of dollars of time and effort in upgrade costs.

The suggestion that buying less of a system (i.e. PC286 or PC386 based technology) would have doubled the number of systems purchased, is a naive exaggeration of the price difference between systems. At retail, there is about a 38 percent cost difference between the least expensive PC386 base system (necessary to run MS Windows) and a base PC486. Add in the necessary memory, monitors and hard drives to make the systems functional in a college lab setting across a spectrum of applications, and the overall price savings is cut, at retail, to about 20 percent. Trying to stretch those dollars by "low balling" the systems would have been a disaster for the University, and a source of justifiable criticism from the students. As it turned out, ASU Purchasing, through an aggressive bid, paid near PC386 prices for PC486 technology.

As a taxpayer, with a vested interest in the efficient expenditure of my hard earned tax dollars, I am satisfied that those dollars were well spent. It is a gross disservice to the technical staff who analyzed the needs, and to Purchasing who acquired the systems, to imply that somehow the University could have done twice as well as they did, or that students were somehow mistreated in the process. The "disservice" occurs only if that impression is left to stand.

Galen Updike
CLH International & ACT Computers

Affirmative action a negative policy

To quote a well known second year law student "The goal of affirmative action is to someday get rid of affirmative action." Anyone with sense knows that a permanent A.A. program is unfair to the white majority, creates ill will toward minorities and uselessly drains our tax dollars.

For those who claim that affirmative action works every time a black or Hispanic gets a lucrative job, you're fooling yourselves. Such reasoning justifies inefficiency and outrageous waste even if only one minority benefits. No. A reasonable person would either scrap the program, or at least modify the program to make it much more efficient. A long standing program benefiting but a few minorities is only marginally successful and bound to cause ill will and resentment toward the very people it's designed to benefit.

Nor is there much merit to the argument that beneficiaries of AA will have children and that those children and their children's children will magically uplift the whole race into economic harmony. Do the math. For every minority that enters the middle class and has 2.2 kids, there is a lower class minority having 6 kids. There's always going to be more kids growing up in the ghetto than in the middle class.

We can't rely on the middle class to give birth to miracle workers. Nor can we assume that all who currently benefit from AA will implement its goals. What we need are dedicated role models in the here and now who won't sell out and disappear into the "Anglo" community. Therefore I opt for mandatory community service requirements for all affirmative action candidates ... or at least a requirement that all candidates have been actively involved in their community prior to admission. One black Mother Teresa is worth more than a dozen Clarence Thomas's.

Graham Firestone
Third year law student

Smokers: Butt out of others' health

Recently I was a passenger on a transcontinental flight. As I nestled my way into my seat, struggling to get comfortable for the next few hours, I noticed a peculiar odor. The seat was permeated with the smell of cigarette smoke. Although smoking has recently been banned on all domestic flights, the smell, offensive and permanent, seems to be here to stay. Every time I leave a nightclub or restaurant, eyes itchy and burning, my clothes continue to reek of smoke, while my body has been subjected to unknown permanent damage. To solve this problem, I suggest that smoking be banned from all public locations, both indoor and outdoor.

I am a healthy 33-year-old male. I do not smoke or drink and try diligently to work out at the gym 3 to 4 days a week. I watch what I eat and maintain a healthy lifestyle. When and if I choose to go out in public, I would only hope that I am not somehow contaminating my body. Recent studies have indicated that secondary smoke, or the passive inhaling of cigarette smoke has an adverse effect on non-smoking individuals. The American Cancer Society estimates that "3700 lung cancer deaths, nearly 3 percent of the annual lung cancer death toll, have been caused by involuntary smoking. Involuntary smoking also causes heart disease, aggravates asthmatic conditions, and impairs blood circulation."

Many restaurants try and cater to both the smokers and non-smokers by offering separate seating sections. However, tobacco smoke spreads quickly and even if you do not sit next to smokers,

the smoky air within the building may be harmful. The non-smokers' rights are violated merely by breathing. There are laws to keep non-drinkers safe from those who over-indulge, i.e. DUI laws; why stop there? A law prohibiting public smoking, knowing the affect inflicted upon others, makes good sense.

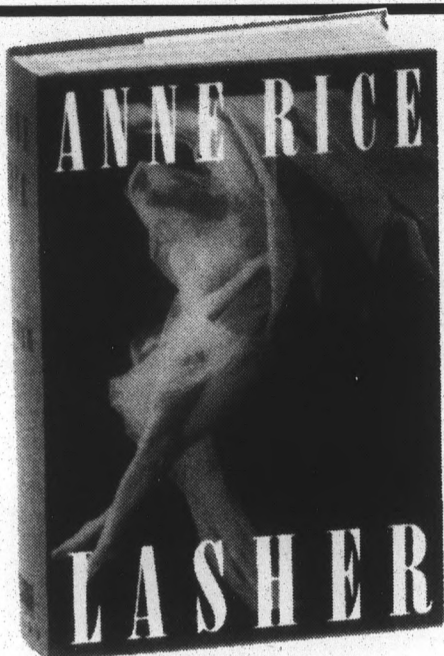
The medical research on the harmful affects of smoking should be evidence enough to outlaw the sale of cigarettes as a health hazard if it were not for the economic power of the tobacco industry producers. It is through their lobbying efforts that we have an increase in the number of young teens smoking, despite public service announcements and advertising. If smoking was banned in public places, these young adults would stop contaminating the air I breathe and be forced to legally smoke at home where parental guidance would hopefully occur. Smoking would no longer be seen as the "cool" thing to do.

Exposure to other people's smoke raises the risk of developing lung cancer and several other diseases which decrease the quality of your life. I do not want to be another statistic in a medical study. The "Great American Smoke-out" was a good place to start, however, we should extend it to the other 364 days in the year, and instead have an annual smoker appreciation day.

Kevin Kelly
Senior, sociology

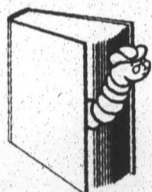
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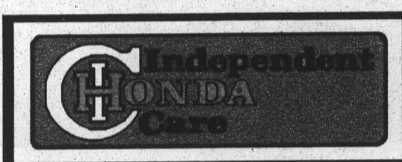
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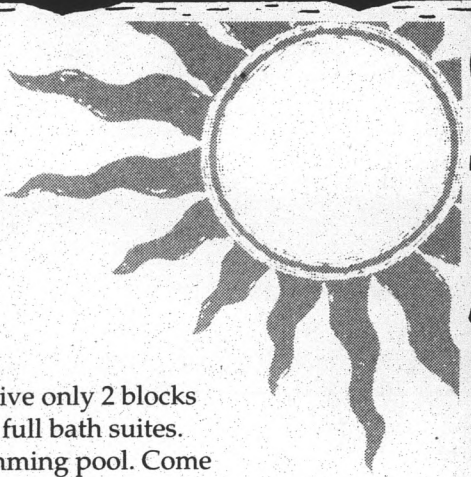
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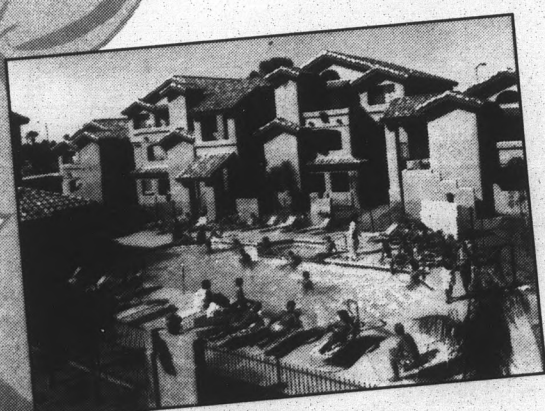
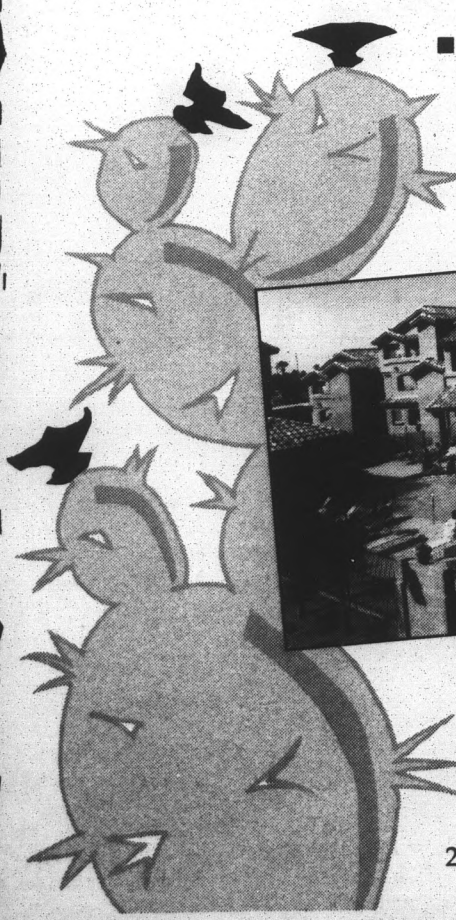
STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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- HAVING SOME FUN

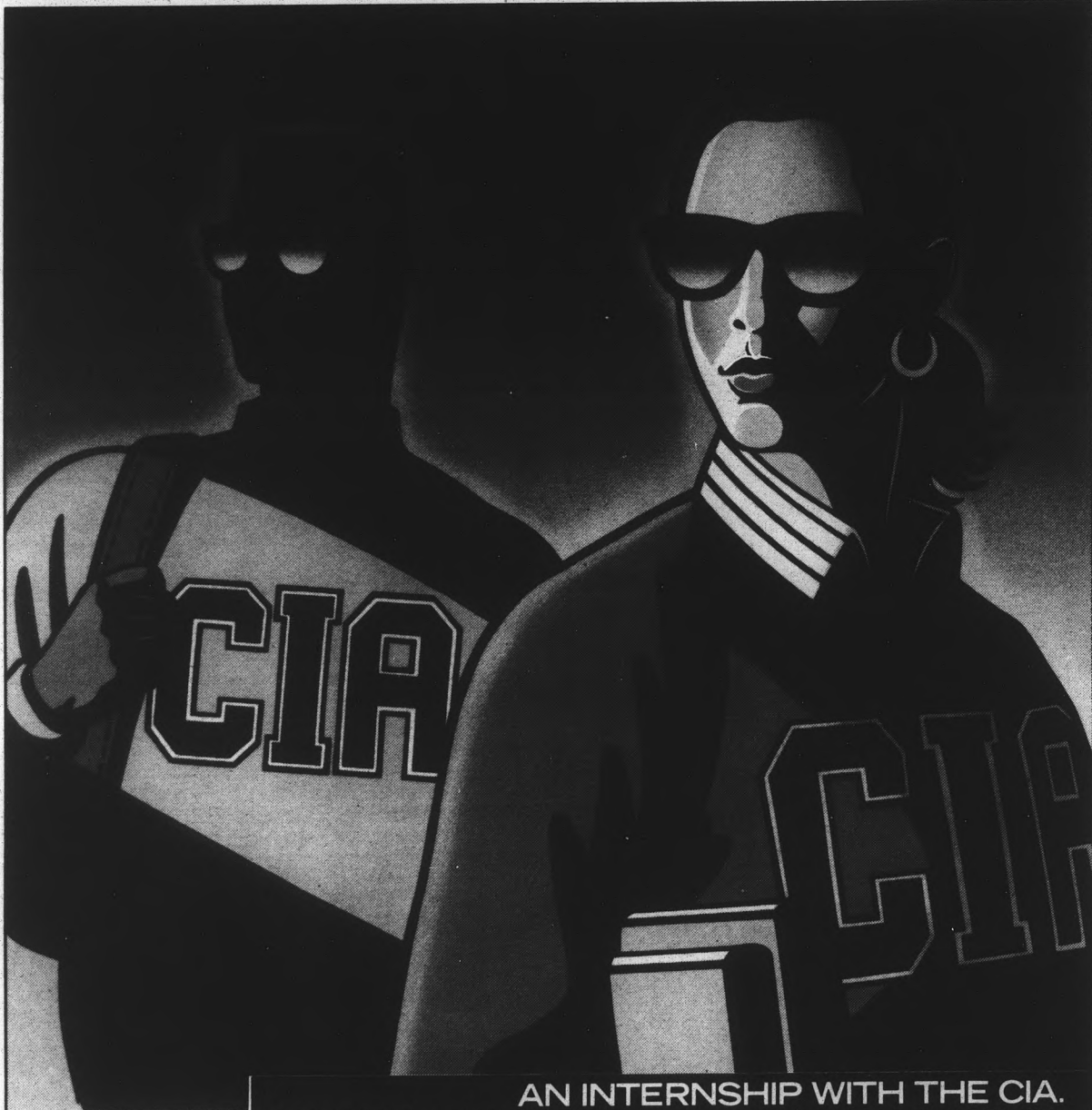
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STATE PRESS Crosswords -
 For the cruciverbalist in you.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Makes a grating sound
- 6 Regions
- 11 Greek starter
- 12 Oklahoma city
- 13 Dream of future wealth
- 15 Turner or Koppel
- 16 Actress Sandra
- 17 Slalom maneuver
- 18 Intended
- 20 Of the Arctic
- 23 Kind of energy
- 27 Idle of Monty Python
- 28 Possum of the comics
- 29 Daisy part
- 31 Gorged
- 32 Stately dance
- 34 Deplete
- 37 Last word of "America the Beautiful"
- 38 Asta or Toto
- 41 Easy task
- 44 Mystery-writing award
- 45 Deadly
- 46 Stingers
- 47 Oscillates

DOWN

- 1 Enthralled
- 2 "I cannot tell —"
- 3 Went 75
- 4 — Beta Kappa
- 5 Wood smoother
- 6 European capital
- 7 Regret
- 8 Different
- 9 Enquires
- 10 Puts into words
- 14 Oolong, e.g.
- 18 Long-tailed parrot
- 19 November birthstone
- 20 Vigor
- 21 Mine output
- 22 Set on fire
- 24 Real estate buy
- 25 Mature
- 26 Singer Stewart
- 30 Sci-fi weapons
- 31 Supplies with workers
- 33 Summer zodiac sign
- 34 Gush forth
- 35 Egypt-based opera
- 36 Cribbage needs
- 38 "Star Trek" android
- 39 Approve
- 40 Some tooth-pastes
- 42 Upper limit
- 43 Crow cry

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W	E	E	K		S	P	E	C		

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Set on fire
- 24 Real estate buy
- 25 Mature
- 26 Singer Stewart
- 30 Sci-fi weapons
- 31 Supplies with workers
- 33 Summer zodiac sign
- 34 Gush forth
- 35 Egypt-based opera
- 36 Cribbage needs
- 38 "Star Trek" android
- 39 Approve
- 40 Some tooth-pastes
- 42 Upper limit
- 43 Crow cry

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46								47		

10-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

10-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

S O N C U I U C U J E I B X I
 N I Z A S L Q J U L L Q O N Q
 N I O B M J ' L J U N A S I T A S A

I B Q J U P S U C U. — W B I Q U L V M S U M
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AUCTIONEER: THE MAN WHO PROCLAIMS WITH A HAMMER THAT HE HAS PICKED A POCKET WITH HIS TONGUE. — AMBROSE BIERCE

Campus group begins circulating recycling petition

By LOUIS PORTER
STATE PRESS

A coalition of campus groups is gearing up to collect 20,000 signatures to show ASU administrators that the student body supports an expansion of the school's recycling program.

Petitions were distributed Friday to several organizations, including the Residence Hall Association, said Jonalyn Leadbetter, one of the coalition's leaders.

Leadbetter said current recycling efforts by Physical Plant were under-funded and in need of student support.

"We are trying to get together a proposal where we can help them and show them that the students want a lot more, and that we need a comprehensive recycling program," said Leadbetter, a

senior philosophy major.

"We are asking that they expand and that they make sure that (a bin) goes by every dumpster and every garbage can on campus, within all the residence halls — not just in the academic places."

Leadbetter also said the MU administration board was planning a recycling program and that it would likely be serviced by the Physical Plant.

The coalition hopes to get at least 90 percent of students living in residence halls to sign the petition before collecting signatures on the malls, Leadbetter said.

ASU Recycling Coordinator Ray Walker said a plan that would include help from students in maintaining and servicing a recycling system would be "unworkable."

"I've been here 14 months, and in those 14 months I've had dozens of offers for student help," Walker said. "To date, not one (student) has come forward."

"I've had promises from Jonalyn (Leadbetter) that she would get me all kinds of student help out here to sort. That has been at least two months. Not one has shown up yet."

"Students are not reliable for that purpose. They've got other things on their agenda, like getting an education."

Gary Starikoff, an ASU graduate who spearheaded a yearlong effort to increase recycling on campus, said he was "real disappointed" with the cooperation he got from ASU administration when organizing the campaign.

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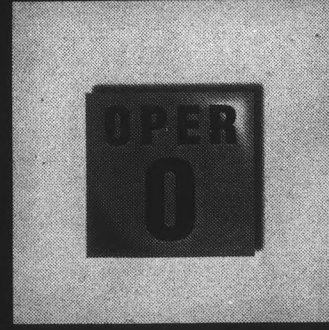
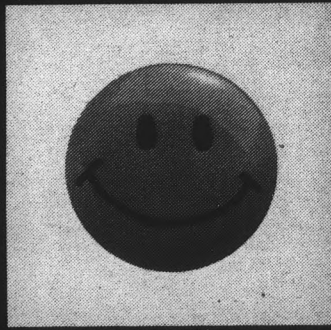
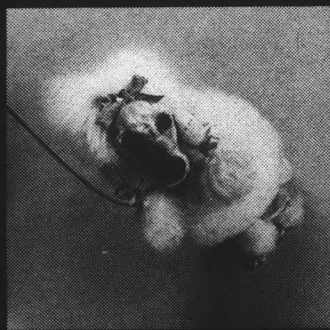
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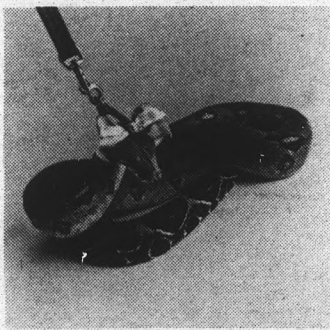
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POLICE REPORT

Two men were arrested Saturday in the rear parking lot of 3425 S. Priest Road after police found as many as 300 rocks of crack cocaine in their car. One of the men fled on foot when officers approached but was quickly apprehended. Police estimated the crack value at about \$6,000. Police seized two pistols, a cellular phone, \$994 in cash and a 1983 Chevy sedan.

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

• Several residents of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 701 E. Alpha Drive, were told to remove their vehicles from the lobby of the house. No citations were written.

• Four glass windows were broken at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 615 E. Alpha Drive, Sunday morning causing \$300 in damage.

• An ASU student told police Monday that persons unknown attempted to break into his car

while it was parked in Lot 63.

• Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested for public consumption Sunday outside Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave. One of the men lied to police about his identity and age, but admitted giving false information after police ascertained his true identity.

• A juvenile woman unaffiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released Sunday afternoon after police found her with alcohol at Manzanita Hall.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A 35-year-old Phoenix man was arrested at Long John Silver's, 1202 W. Broadway Road. Police responded to a call at the Exxon at the intersection of Broadway and Priest roads in regard to a trespassing complaint. Upon police contact, it was determined that the man was the suspect in a money changing scheme at the

Fiesta Inn, 2100 S. Priest Road, last week. Police booked him into Tempe City Jail for theft, trespass and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• A 13-year-old boy pushed a 19-year-old man against his car and stole his beeper Saturday at Cold Stone Creamery, 3314 S. McClintock Drive. The juvenile fled but was arrested after he was found hiding in the bushes at 3340 S. Butte Road by K-9 officer Czar.

• A 32-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Saturday after he followed two women home from a bar and climbed onto the roof of their apartment building to look in the windows. The man was arrested in the 1000 block of West First Street without incident.

• A Tempe man was arrested Friday at his residence in the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard after an earlier incident at the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, 2131

E. Apache Blvd. Police said the suspect attempted to shoplift a baseball cap and directed homosexual slurs and death threats to the manager.

• A unknown woman robbed a 53-year-old Chandler woman in the parking lot of Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, last week, by sticking an object believed to be a gun into the ribs of the victim and running away with her purse.

• Tempe police referred an 11-year-old boy to Maricopa County officials last week after he admitted to police that he had touched the genitals of an 8-year-old girl. Police said the contact had occurred twice over the past several weeks and that all contact between the two children occurred while they were both clothed.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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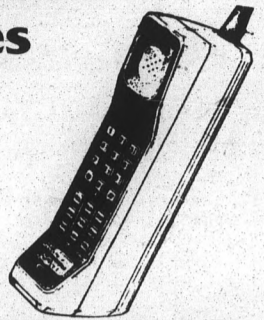
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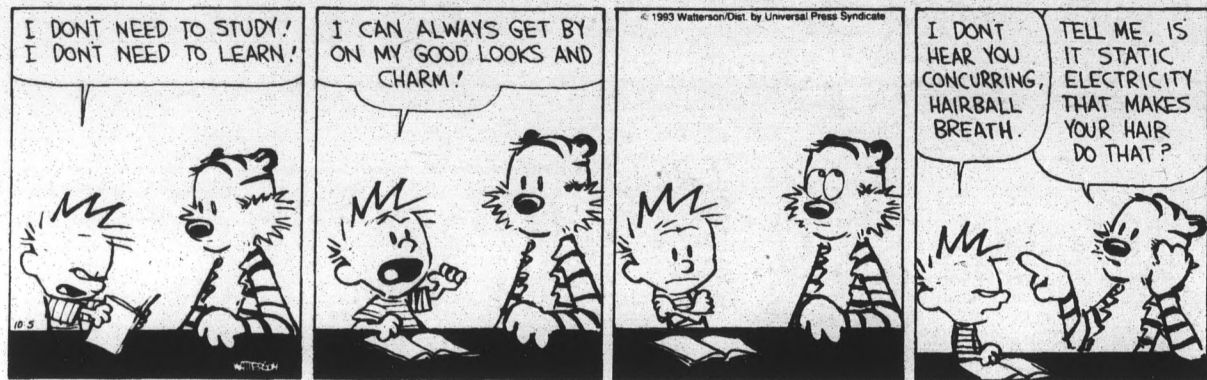
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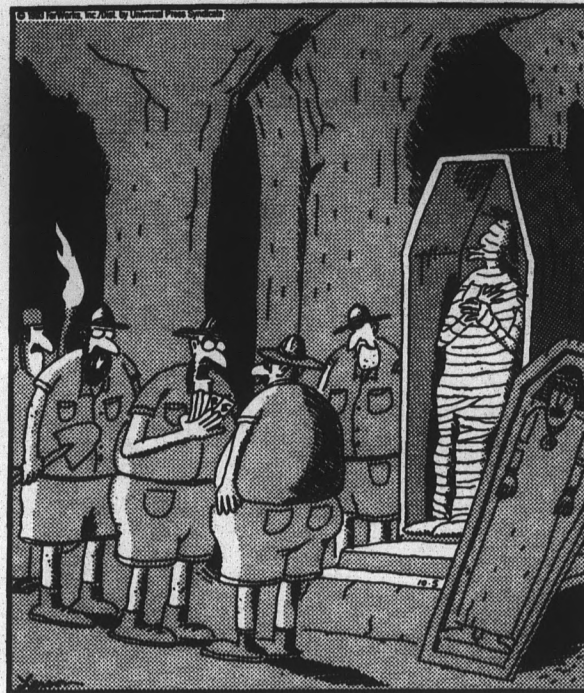
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By GARY LARSON



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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker married an old family friend while her ex-husband, fallen televangelist Jim Bakker, serves time in prison for fraud.

She exchanged vows in this desert resort Sunday with Kansas developer Roe Messner, who built much of the Heritage USA Christian complex in Fort Mill, S.C., for the Bakker's PTL ministry.

"Tammy sang 'Jesus Loves Me' with a prerecorded orchestra, ballad style. It was beautiful," said Ruth Gibson, a society columnist.

The couple left in a white Rolls Royce and will honeymoon in Hawaii, said Baroness Beverly de Z'Aimant, a guest.

The Bakkers ended their 30-year marriage last year. Tammy Faye said she remains friends with Bakker, who is serving an eight-year prison sentence in Jesup, Ga., and is scheduled for release on Oct. 20, 1994.

He was convicted in 1989 of cheating PTL followers of more than \$150 million.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — America is in danger of getting an F for science.

That's what astronomer Carl Sagan says.

The nation does not understand that science is essential to its future, Sagan said Sunday as he was inducted into the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame at the Liberty Science Center.

Science is not just a body of knowledge, but a way of thinking, said Sagan, the producer, director and announcer for the PBS series "Cosmos." He called for a concentrated effort to teach science to the American populace.

"If not, we become easy marks to political charlatans," Sagan said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks and his wife, Sandy, are expecting their second child. The due date was not disclosed.

"I just found out. I don't know the details," manager Pam Lewis said Monday.

The Brookses have a 15-month-old daughter, Taylor Mayne Pearl. During her pregnancy, Mrs. Brooks collapsed in Los Angeles International Airport as the couple arrived for the American Music Awards in January 1992.

"The condition was described as a threatened miscarriage," said Scott Stem, Brooks' publicist.

As a result, Brooks did not appear on the nationally televised

show or at the Grammy Awards in March.

ROME (AP) — Federico Fellini, recovering from a stroke in August, is hoping to return home soon and begin work on a new movie next year.

Leo Pescarolo, who will produce Fellini's next film, "Block Notes of a Director: The Actor," said the 73-year-old director is expected to return to Rome on Oct. 20.

Work on Fellini's 21st feature film should begin in February or March, Pescarolo said Monday at the Mediterranean Film Festival in Valencia, Spain, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Fellini is eager to be back on the set, Pescarolo said. He said Fellini told a friend the new project would change because "this latest dramatic experience was the most nourishing of his life."

Fellini is recovering in Ferrara, 50 miles southwest of Venice.

After returning to Rome, he will continue therapy to improve the condition of his left arm. His left leg has recovered from the stroke.

Fellini won Oscars for his films "La Strada," "The Nights of Cabiria," "8 1/2" and "Amarcord." Many of his other films, including "La Dolce Vita," have been widely acclaimed.

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Sports Briefs

KC in Cactus League?

The Kansas City Royals are candidates for spring-training relocation to Arizona, according to a west Phoenix group.

Charlie Dorego, a New York real-estate attorney and a member of Sun Cities Stadium Associates, said he and others would meet Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., with team officials to discuss the plan to build a \$15 million complex for the Royals in suburban El Mirage.

Funding details were incomplete, but Maricopa County likely will be asked for Stadium District funds.

The district, funded by a tax on car rentals, may pay up to two-thirds of the construction cost, but its coffers will be cleaned out in the short term when the Chicago Cubs and Mesa begin work on a Wrigley Field replica for the Cubs in Mesa.

UW receiver suspended

Washington's leading receiver, Jason Shelley, has been suspended from the team indefinitely after a run-in with police, Huskies officials said Monday.

Sunday, police noticed Shelley's car blocking traffic on University Way, and one of the officers noticed Shelley in the back seat drinking beer, the police report said.

The car moved away, accelerating when the officers ordered it to stop. The car ran two red lights, narrowly avoiding collisions with several vehicles, and the car then went out of control. The driver hit the brakes, leaving a 213-foot skid mark and sending the vehicle into a 360-degree spin.

Shelley and another Washington athlete, basketball player Prentiss Perkins, fled on foot and were arrested nearby.

Shelley, 19, and Perkins, 21, were booked into King County Jail for obstructing a police officer, a misdemeanor. Both made bail. Shelley also was cited for an alcohol infraction and allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car.

NHL pension lawsuit dead

The Supreme Court refused to reinstate a lawsuit Monday by retired players who want to sue the National Hockey League in U.S. courts over millions of dollars in pension benefits.

The justices let stand a ruling that threw out the players' federal lawsuit because a similar case is pending before a court in Canada.

The players say the league and its teams improperly diverted at least \$18 million in pension money from the fund established for former NHL players.

Former Philadelphia Flyers Bob Dailey and Reggie Leach sued the league in 1991. The class action suit filed on behalf of about 1,500 retired players alleged violations of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, a federal law protecting pension benefits.

McEnroe won't captain Davis Cup

John McEnroe withdrew as a candidate for U.S. Davis Cup team captain Monday, saying "personal considerations" prevented him from pursuing a job he coveted only weeks ago.

The four-time U.S. Open champion did not elaborate. He announced the move in a two-paragraph statement released by a long-time associate, Mike Altieri, director of public relations of Forum Sports.

The statement said McEnroe has "left open the option" of playing again in the Davis Cup and has "not ruled out the possibility" of becoming team captain in the future.

NFL Roundup

Washington 10, Miami 17.

Compiled from AP reports.

Truth or dare: WSU may use option

Snyder unsure if Cougars' wishbone is only a bluff

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Coach Bruce Snyder just about heard it all Monday afternoon when Washington State Coach Mike Price announced to Valley media via speakerphone that the Cougars' offense was being "overhauled" and converting to a wishbone offense.

"I think Mike (Pattinson) is slowly but surely improving every week," Price said when asked about the development of his new starting quarterback. "But we'll see how he runs the option this week because we are putting in the wishbone."

The group of reporters in the room broke out in laughter when they heard Price because it was Oregon State's wishbone that caused the Sun Devils defense many problems last Saturday in ASU's humiliating 30-14 loss to the beavers in Corvallis, Ore.

The Beavers racked up 462 yards on offense against the Sun Devils, with 419 of those being rushing yards. It was the first time since 1971 that an OSU team beat the Sun Devils (2-2, 0-1 Pac-10).

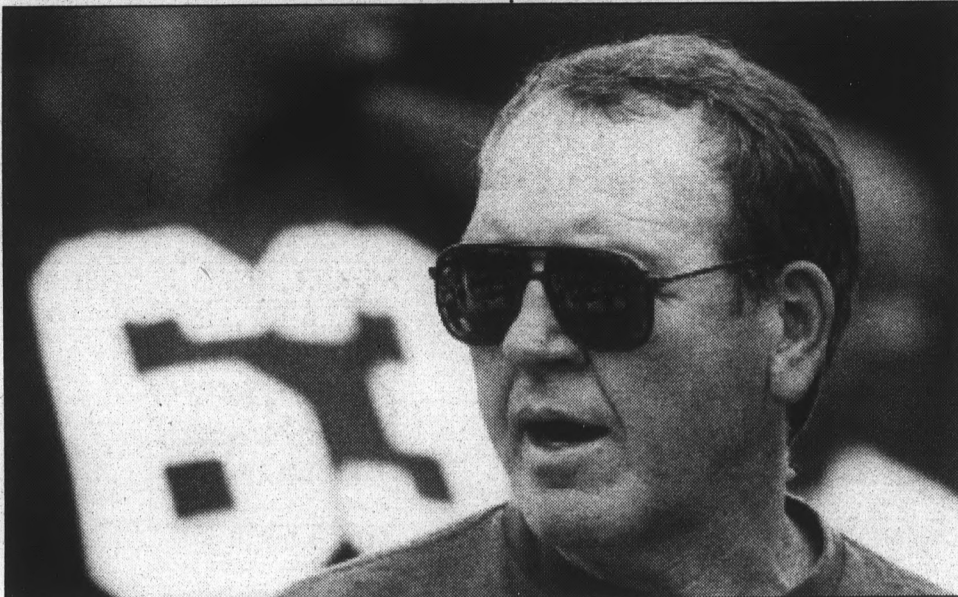
But Price, with his Cougars (3-2, 1-1) ranked seventh in the Pac-10 in total offense averaging 365 yards per game, was serious about converting to a wishbone offense already halfway through the season.

"We don't run the option, although we're putting it in this week," he said. "And I want everybody to know that."

"This is a big, big game for the Cougar football team. We're putting all of our eggs into this basket. No question about it."

Snyder, pretty much shocked by Price's decision to overhaul his offense at this point of the season, doesn't know exactly what the Cougars coach might be up to heading into Saturday's game in Pullman, Wash.

"I don't know what their reference is," Snyder said. "Boy, it is a dangerous thing to change that much after practicing in spring ball, training camp and in four or five games, and



Bruce Snyder, seen here addressing the Sun Devils during a practice at Camp Tontozona, is concerned about ASU's rushing defense, which allowed Oregon State 419 yards in a 30-14 loss Saturday.

now, walk in and say we're changing.

"That's a big deal. I think we've got to practice for what we've seen and then adjust if they come out (in something different). If we start trying to defend everything, then we won't defend anything."

Although it may be risky to change an offense this late in the season, it has been done before.

Snyder said he remembers when UofA changed its offense about three years ago during an off-week before facing Pac-10 foe UCLA. The Wildcats converted to a different style of running team and went on to beat the Bruins by more than 40 points.

"But the similarity there is that they were a running football team and they switched to a different kind of running football team," he said. "But they stayed a running team and had a week to do it."

"Maybe (WSU) used the Pacific game as a

bye. Maybe they've been practicing something last week too, so they used Pacific as a bye and said, 'We'll just go down there (to Pacific) and do the best we can.'"

Price is not pleased with the way the Cougars offense has developed this season, after the loss of quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who optioned leave WSU after his junior season and was the first overall selection in the NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. WSU is struggling offensively, ranking in the middle of the conference in scoring offense, and coming off a 12-0 win against Pacific Saturday.

"I'm not real pleased with any development on our offense right now," Price said. "We've had two bad games and we're struggling offensively."

"You've got to attribute that to me and my coaching. I've got to coach better and I got to get our players motivated. I've got to get our confidence back into our offensive team."

ASU women dominate, discover Japan

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team may have had no trouble adjusting to the style of Japanese golf last week when it claimed the TOPY Cup in Fukushima, Japan, but getting used to Japanese cuisine was an entirely different adventure.

Lucky Charms and a glass of milk were nowhere to be found in the morning. Instead, the Sun Devils were stuck with rice and rolls, a Japanese custom as popular as a Big Mac in America.

"I ate rice and rolls for breakfast every morning," freshman Heather Bowie said. "I didn't

want to try any of the other stuff, because I'm not too adventurous with food."

Some of the other ASU golfers did try some other foods, and ended up enjoying the experience.

"We used tofu, onions and beef and all types of different sauces," junior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue said. "There was a lot of teriyaki sauce. It was a traditional meal."

One thing the Sun Devils couldn't quite indulge themselves in was raw fish — Japan's version of sushi.

"Not a lot of us tried it," Mourgue d'Algue said. "In another country, it can be bad and upset your stomach."

After they filled their stomachs and destroyed their golfing competition, the Sun Devils took to the shopping malls.

They were faced with two types of options. One center contained numerous exquisite items, while the other market contained small, collectible items.

Regardless of where they were, a Japanese souvenir was highly expensive.

"I was over there three years ago," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Everything has tripled in price."

One area that was very expensive was Tokyo. "Tokyo had very ritzy shopping," Bowie said. "It's so expensive, you'd have to take out a loan."

Vollstedt said she felt fortunate that her team was able to spend its last night in the nation's capital.

"Tokyo is such a busy city," Vollstedt said. "They have an excellent subway system. It was a great experience."

"You don't really know where you're going, you just hope you're heading in the right direction."

Once the team arrived in Tokyo, the Sun Devils explored the night life.

"We went to some discos and they were very expensive to get in," Bowie said. "Cokes were, like, eight bucks."

Vollstedt said that Tokyo was the only "Americanized" area they came across during their week long stay in Japan.

Proof of Tokyo's crossing over was apparent just by looking at the street signs.

"It was funny, because you see a lot of American signs on the street," Mourgue d'Algue said. "We were all wondering if (the Japanese) knew what it meant."

ASU ended its week-long stay with a difficult decision just before boarding the airplane — McDonald's or Subway, two restaurant chains that have made their way across the Orient.

"We were happy when we found those," Mourgue d'Algue said. "Having rice for a week was fine, but at the end you kind of want something like a steak."



Wendy Ward shows the form that earned her 1st place at the TOPY Cup in Fukushima, Japan, last week. The top-ranked Sun Devils won the tournament that featured a mix of American and Japanese collegiate teams.

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