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Feedback gathered on diversity report Hearings scheduled to collect responses to 20-point effort

By JOY E. BEASON
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The administrative cultural diversity task force on Thursday listened to campus feedback on their first draft report, which identifies 20 specific points that would broaden and define cultural diversity at ASU.

"We want this to be a collaborate effort," said Gretchen Bataille, associate chair of the task force and liberal arts professor. The comments were made at the first of three hearings the task force will hold.

Jack Pfister, task force co-chair, added the recommendations made during the hearings will be incorporated into a final draft to complete the process.

Despite a low turnout, members of the ASU community enthusiastically offered their concerns with the report.

Bob Soza, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said he has received concerns about recommendation number two of the report which states that ASU must accept the lack of adequate preparation of its students as a shared responsibility.

Soza said "(the wording of the recommendation) puts the lack of readiness of students on the student — that it is a student problem, not an institutional problem."

Bataille said the meaning of that item places the responsibility of the problem with ASU and the local kindergarten through 12th grade schools. She added that she felt the elementary and high schools in the state are not preparing students for ASU. Students meet the admission requirements for the University, but are not successful once they attend, she said.

Task force members agreed that they do not want students thinking "they are coming here stupid," that "students are coming with different levels of education."

"Until now, the paradigm has been that it is a K-12 problem", said Pfister. "Our job was to weed out the students that do not belong here."

"By a paper definition, they (students) are prepared," said Noel Stowe, a task force member and associate dean of the Graduate College. "We have standards in place. We must help students when they get here and communicate with the high schools and junior highs."

It was agreed that the recommendation would have to be reworded.

Concerns on a specific task force recommendation were also heard — the recommendation that the offices of the provost and Human Resources ensure that issues related to diversity are integrated into ASU's performance evaluation and reward system.

Wanda Hendricks, an assistant professor in the history department, said she was concerned about being only one of about 24 black faculty members who are pursued by black students for advisement purposes on top of their normal workloads.

Bataille responded by saying the task force would state that

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Musical reflections



Richard Komurek/State Press

Chris Hall, 25, graduate student of tuba performance, practices outside by Gammage on Thursday afternoon. Hall prefers to play outdoors because the tuba is large and loud.

Study: Greeks make heavy drinkers 58,000 students at 78 universities in comprehensive poll

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Members of fraternities drink nearly three times as much alcohol than other male college students, according to a study conducted by researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

In one of the most extensive alcohol studies ever, researchers found that fraternity members consumed an average of 20 drinks per week, while other college men drank an average of eight drinks in the same period.

Additionally, the survey said that sorority members (six drinks per week) consume twice as much alcohol as non-Greek females (three per week). Researchers surveyed approximately 58,000 students at 78 universities around the country, though numbers pertaining to ASU's Greek system were not released with the study.

Despite the study's findings, ASU fraternity officials said the University's Greek system is placing less emphasis on alcohol.

"(The Greek system) is really evolving to become a system that is placing emphasis on things like community service and scholarship," said ASU Interfraternity Council president Reagan Dunn. "Part of it is a revert back to the policies they were founded on."

But ASU student Eric Klimczak didn't find the study's findings to be very surprising.

Klimczak said he could see how Greek system members would be more prone to drink alcohol, because of "all the T-shirts with different events printed on them and guys chugging beers."

Shira Ornstein, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said the association between Greeks and alcohol may be too broad of a generalization.

"I don't drink that much at all," she said. "I think in a way, (the numbers) are true, but I know tons of other people that aren't in the Greek system who drink a lot more than a lot of people I know that are (in the Greek system.)"

Officials contend that alcohol abuse in the Greek system surfaced within the past few decades and that those types of behaviors are rapidly decreasing.

ASU fraternity adviser John Skelton said the 1980s were when fraternities and sororities began looking at alcohol abuse. Also in that examination came a look at the parties that are often associated with fraternities.

"They started looking at things like alcohol abuse and asking, 'How do we run our parties?'" Skelton said. "Do we have all campus blowouts where anybody can come, and then have access to unlimited alcohol?"

Some other findings of the study:

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ASU staff say promotion discussion dodged real problems

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

A presentation by ASU Human Resources officials aimed at helping classified staff personnel understand their promotion opportunities was met with criticism on Thursday from employees who said the discussion did not address the real problems.

Jim Creech, a councilman from Facilities Management, said he does not believe everyone has the full potential that Human Resources is promoting with its "Career Paths" manual. He added that the information would not likely help him be promoted to Director of Facilities Management.

"I couldn't see that (a promotion) in 30 years of working hard and diligent as an electrician," he said.

Creech said he would like Human Resources to address the inequities in pay he says are rampant in the classified staff workforce.

same job continue to grow because ASU raises pay based on a percentage, which means those making less receive less of a raise and have little hope of earning the same salary as others in their class.

"In the class I work in, there are inequities and differences in pay," he said.

Christina Cervantes, assistant director of Human Resources, said the "Career Paths" manuals — expected to be distributed as early as November — will help classified staff realize their promotional and career opportunities.

"Career paths is a resource guide that will assist the employee in identifying and determining potential career opportunities for enhancing their career development," she said.

The manual should help the ASU community understand exactly what jobs are available and the specific minimum requirements for each job.

Cervantes' presentation to the Classified Staff Council drew many questions about salaries and funding for employees to be promoted once they find their career potential.

Creech said the differences in pay for the

informational tool."

Robert Curry, president of the Classified Staff Council, said the manuals will help classified staff develop a career goal and a means to reach it.

"This is a major step forward," he said. "It's been complicated and difficult to find out (career opportunities)."

Curry added that money and any potential increase in salary will be a concern when the manuals are distributed.

"On campus, no matter what you're talking about, money and budget seems to be an issue," he said.

Cervantes said the manuals have been ready since July, but won't be distributed until enough training can be provided to ensure the staff will not get a false impression about promotions and raises.

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Weather Outlook
Clearing skies with sunny conditions prevailing this weekend. High 90, low 67.



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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.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 2, third floor.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** — Meeting to finalize rally and camping trip, noon, Ozzie's Warehouse Patio, University Drive and Forest Avenue.
- **Newman Center Student Association** — Movie night, "Ground Hog Day," food, free, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Lounge.
- **THEM** — Science fiction/fantasy club meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society** — Open house, everyone welcome, refreshments served, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 124.
- **AIIESEC/ASU** — Guest speaker Eric Crown, CEO of Insight, a local business, everyone welcome, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **Students of Objectivism** — General meeting, Bill's Special Event, 7 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

Diversity

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advisement performed by all ethnic faculty will be recognized under this recommendation. She added that task force recommendations under the area of advisement would also address Hendricks' concern.

Both Soza and Bataille said the task force worked with diversity in a broad sense.

"We were not just dealing with racially and ethnic minorities, and some people who fit into these categories will not need assistance," Bataille said. "We were looking at factors that inhibit success at ASU."

She added that some members of the task force have met with ASU President Lattie Coor, ASU Provost Milton Glick and Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson about the report.

Bataille said that the administrators' suggestions dealt with what offices should receive the report to ensure the best results. She said this information was critical, because "this needs to be implemented from the top down."

A final draft is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving, Bataille said.

Greek

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• Eighty-six percent of fraternity members and 59 percent of sorority members said they binged on alcohol in the two weeks immediately prior to the survey, while 42 percent of other college students reported the same abuse.

• Twenty-one percent of Greek residents said they binged six or more drinks in the two weeks prior to the survey, compared to 7 percent of other students.

• Nearly two times more Greek residents suffered alcohol- and drug-related injuries, compared to 17 percent of other college students.

• Nearly 70 percent of Greek members missed class as a result of excessive alcohol, compared to 31 percent of other students.

The study also reported that 54 percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year prior to the study, compared to 36 percent of the rest of the student body who reported they had driven "under the influence."

Officials stressed that the ASU Greek system offers Risk Management programs, which monitor and educate Greek members with the goal of preventing any type of physical abuse.

State Press City Editor Jake Batsell contributed to this article.

Wilkinson: Fraternity decision stands

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said a Thursday meeting between herself and Theta Delta Chi alumni to discuss the possible reinstatement of the recently ejected fraternity produced no actions or decisions.

The three alumni represented the fraternity's housing corporation, which is handling all official dealings with the University at this point. Thursday's meeting of the alumni, Wilkinson and ASU's legal counsel Paul Ward lasted less than one hour, and entailed nothing in the way of negotiations for getting Theta Delta Chi back on campus, said Wilkinson.

"I listened to their perspective and concerns," said Wilkinson. "I reiterated that the charter is revoked, and I went over the terms of it, in case anyone didn't understand. The decision to revoke the charter is still the decision."

Efforts to contact the alumni who attended the meeting were unsuccessful Thursday afternoon, but former Theta Delta Chi president Mark Bailey said alumni would be meeting Thursday night to discuss the meeting.

On Monday, housing corporation president Greg Ahmann said alumni would present Wilkinson with a plan for the fraternity to pay back its \$18,000 rent debt and repair the house. Nevertheless, Wilkinson said no such proposal was made at Thursday's meeting.

"It wasn't a matter of responding to any additional issue," said Wilkinson.

The issue of bankruptcy was not discussed at the meeting either. Last week, the housing corporation filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in order to get an audience with University administrators, according to Ahmann.

Ward said the University received notice this week that Theta Delta Chi filed for bankruptcy. As a creditor of the Chapter 11 plan, the University will file a response in federal court next week, Ward said.

"We'll exercise our rights as a creditor and landlord," Ward said.

Wilkinson said the overall outcome of the meeting was that the alumni got an opportunity to express their side of the issue. No future meeting was planned or discussed, she said.

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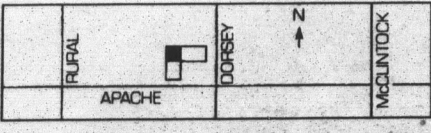
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Around Arizona

Baby born in Phoenix fire truck during rare rainstorm

PHOENIX (AP) — The rainfall Wednesday that represented about three times the October average in Phoenix didn't deter one of the metropolitan area's newest residents.

The 3.7 inches of rain that fell early Wednesday afternoon in northern Phoenix flooded streets and held up a mother who was about to give birth to her sixth child.

The girl, her first, was born in the cab of a fire truck about one minute after paramedics arrived.

A neighbor was driving Christina Fernandez to a hospital, her five sons jammed into the back seat, when they found their way blocked by street flooding.

They pulled into a parking lot and called the Fire Department at 12:55 p.m., Capt. Dan Fisher said.

When Fisher and his crew arrived four minutes later, contractions were less than one minute apart and "we knew delivery was imminent," Fisher said.

The firefighters put Fernandez on a stretcher board and lifted her up to the cab of the truck, Fisher said.

"The bad thing was it was just raining cats and dogs," firefighter Steve Bankowsie said. "When we saw the head coming out, we thought 'uh-oh.'"

Paramedics made it in the nick of time. The child was born at 1:10 p.m. Fisher and his crew then delivered mother and baby to the hospital, where both were said to be doing well later Wednesday.

McCain offers final solution for ongoing Somalia problem

PHOENIX (AP) — Sen. John McCain said Thursday nuclear weapons should be used on Somalia, but his spokesman later said the Arizona Republican wasn't serious when he made the remark.

"I'd nuke 'em, but I have no idea where we might detonate that weapon," McCain told a reporter for Phoenix radio station KTAR in a taped interview conducted in Washington.

"That was facetious," McCain spokesman Scott Celley later said from Washington.

McCain on Thursday repeated his past criticism that the mission of U.S. forces in Somalia has changed from famine relief to nation building. And he's said troops should be pulled out of the East African nation, where they were sent last year.

Navajo Nation Council urged to legalize casino gambling

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — The Navajo Nation Council should legalize gambling or allow tribal members to vote on whether to do so, a state senator told the council Thursday.

As it has for other tribes, legalized gambling would provide money for elderly Navajos and social services, said James Henderson, D-Window Rock.

"We can not sit on the sidelines," he said. "The Navajos have to become apart of the process."

Elmer Milford also spoke at a hearing here on legalizing gambling.

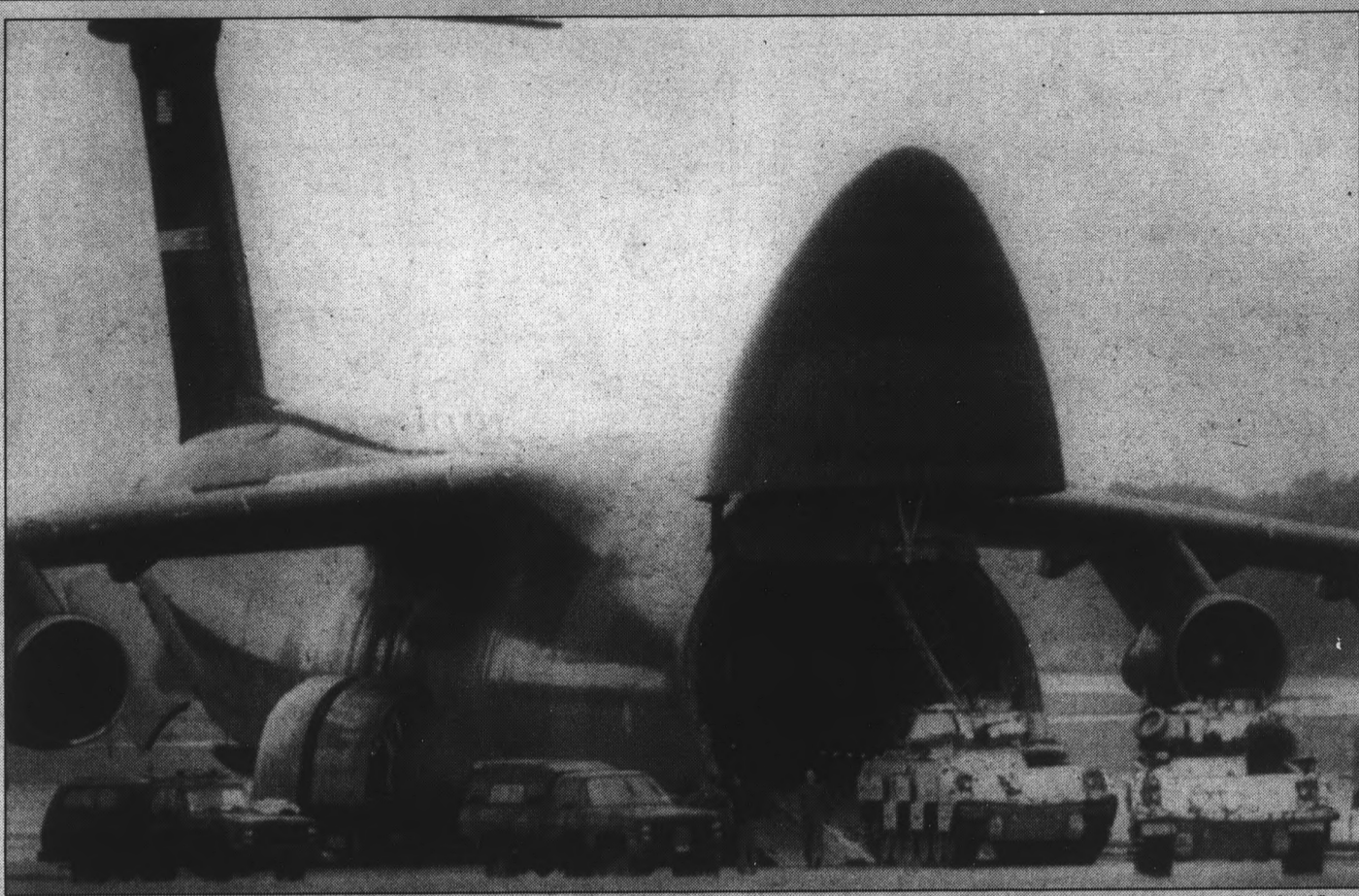
"Our timber is dwindling. Our oil is dwindling. Our coal is dwindling," he said "If it's done right, if it's controlled, we can make this a success."

Elmer Yazzie disagreed, calling gambling "an evil way to make money."

"Gambling is just another step backward for our people," he said. "After gambling what will we want next? Probably alcohol. Then what will we want next? Possibly prostitution."

Man appeals death penalty to Arizona Supreme Court

PHOENIX (AP) — A man given the death penalty for a 1989 double slaying at a Phoenix convenience store claims his trial was unfair because the judge did not consider all the proper factors before sentencing.



Two Bradley fighting vehicles from Ft. Stewart's 24th Infantry Division wait to be loaded for a flight to Somalia aboard a C-5A cargo plane at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., Thursday.

Clinton pledges March pullout

Orders 5,300 more troops into Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered 5,300 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia on Thursday to "finish the work we set out to do." But, facing growing demands for immediate withdrawal, he pledged to pull out all Americans by March 31.

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," Clinton said in a nationally televised address from the Oval Office. "If we stay a short while longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the

embers." Under intense pressure from Congress and the watchful eye of an anxious public, Clinton said the U.S. force had to be expanded to protect troops already there and to make sure humanitarian missions continued.

The president was looking to quell a chorus of protest in Congress, and won an immediate pledge of bipartisan support from Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

"I would urge my colleagues that this is not a time to pick a partisan fight over Somalia," Dole said. "On this particular issue I believe

the president has earned the day and deserves our support and I believe he will have broad support across the aisles.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., one of the most outspoken critics of Clinton's policy, praised the president's decision to set a withdrawal deadline but said it could be done sooner. He also said he was disturbed by the deployment of "such a large number of additional American forces."

The new deployment includes 1,700 soldiers being sent directly to Somalia and 3,600 Marines stationed on ships offshore as a quick response force if needed. There will be 104 more tanks and other armored vehicles, and

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Aspin defends self against criticism for refusing reinforcement requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a furor grew in Congress on Thursday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin defended his rejection last month of a field request for more tanks and men to protect U.S. forces in Somalia.

Aspin told congressional leaders, upset over the weekend deaths of U.S. soldiers in Mogadishu, that he had been reluctant to grant any such request because it might have sent a wrong signal that the United States wanted to increase rather than reduce its military force in Somalia.

Several lawmakers criticized Aspin strongly and two suggested he should resign. Aspin's spokeswoman said he was staying.

One military source said Aspin had rebuffed Gen. Colin Powell twice last month when Powell recommended sending tanks and additional troops.

But Pentagon officials portrayed the situation more as one of Powell relaying and discussing field requests for the reinforcements rather than necessarily endorsing them.

Powell, who retired last week as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke twice with Aspin about the request, one Pentagon official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. However, the official said, military leaders were not pushing Aspin to grant the request.

Aspin sought to explain his decision during a White House briefing

with members of Congress.

"At that time, I was most reluctant to grant it and I wished to discourage it because ... we were trying to downsize our forces in Somalia and this might give a signal to indicate we were reversing what we intended to do," Aspin said, according to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who attended the session.

The defense secretary also said he received the recommendation in the form of a discussion paper from Powell. Aspin "tried to differentiate between what was a discussion paper and the specific request to do it," Warner said.

Some lawmakers were having none of that.

"He should be fired now or he should resign now," declared Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in a speech on the Senate floor. A day earlier, Republican Rep. James Walsh of New York also had called for Aspin's resignation.

D'Amato and Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., also sent a letter to Aspin asking why the request was rejected and whether Aspin had consulted with his former colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Earlier in the week, the Pentagon acknowledged receiving such a request from Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, commander of U.S.

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Yeltsin suspends Russian high court

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin suspended Russia's highest court today, saying it had "played a negative and collaborationist role" in Russia's political violence this week.

The move came as Yeltsin consolidates power in the wake of his victory Monday over hard-line opponents. The president had said in a speech to the nation Wednesday that the court bore some blame for the bloodshed because it had gotten involved in politics and backed the parliament against him.

The Constitutional Court is a panel of 13

judges charged with ruling on constitutional issues.

The court had voted 9-4 against Yeltsin's Sept. 21 decree disbanding the hard-line parliament that had stymied his reforms. The court's chairman, Valery Zorkin, frequently had sided with parliament leaders against Yeltsin in the 18-month power struggle that paralyzed Russia.

Yeltsin, who sent tanks against his parliamentary opponents Monday in a decisive and bloody conclusion to the standoff, has called new elec-

tions for lawmakers in December. His decree today said the Constitutional Court would only be reconvened after the new legislature adopts a new, post-Soviet constitution.

Zorkin resigned Wednesday as the court's chairman. Several judges who had supported Yeltsin said they would not take part in court sessions until the new legislature was impaneled.

Yeltsin said his move to suspend the court was necessary since it no longer had the required quorum, which is 10.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to the Arizona State Public Information Network, whose \$1.3 million grant will integrate ASU into the growing national computer data network, and continue to make Arizona State a school on the cutting edge of the information age. **Bravo** as well to the ASU staffers whose hard work will implement the changes to the computer network.

BOO — to Joey Buttafuoco, for finally admitting in court he slept with Amy Fisher. Buttafuoco's sown oats forced America to deal with the innumerable mini-series, books, tabloids and even comic books based on the world's most publicized case of sex with a minor. While we're at it, **boo** to David Letterman, for failing to utter a single Joey Buttafuoco joke after Buttafuoco admitted he did have sex with Amy. Over the past year, Letterman would provoke laughter simply by enunciating "Buttafuoco" in his nightly monologues, but he made no references to the embattled New York auto body shop owner when his viewers wanted them the most.

BOO — to the continued calls for an ASU medical school. If the school's rationale for existence is to supply the local medical societies with physicians, and the local societies don't want it, why is the administration thinking about building it? Scrap the concept, and keep the money in existing educational programs at ASU.

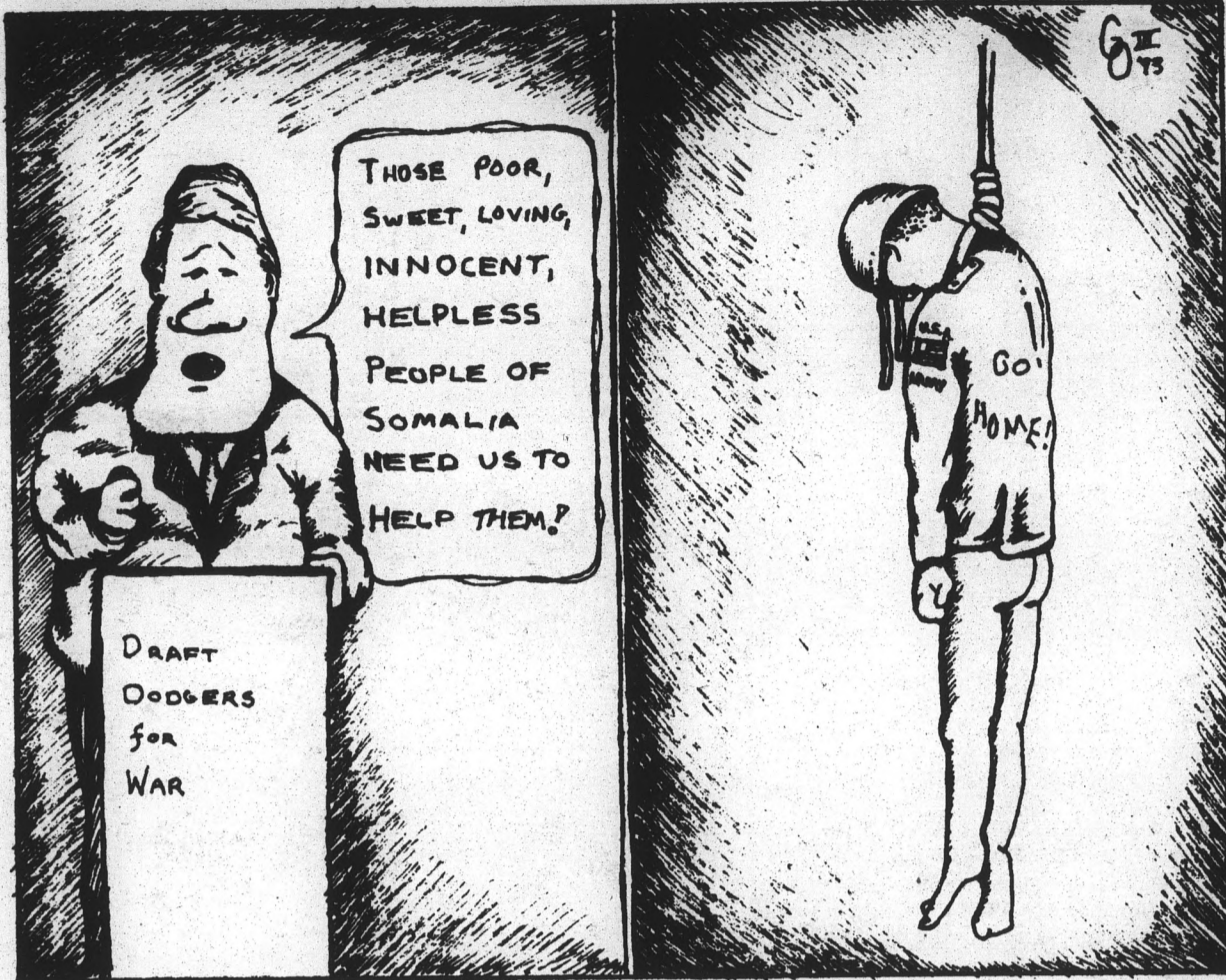
BRAVO — to Michael Jordan, for dazzling fans worldwide with his spectacular career. His tongue-wagging, gravity-defying dunks revolutionized the NBA and had a nation wishing it could "be like Mike." Also, **bravo** to the state that produced him, North Carolina.

BOO — to Michael Jordan, for justifying his retirement by claiming he didn't have anything left to accomplish. You've experienced amazing success, Mike, but there's always a higher goal to shoot for.

BOO — to President Clinton, for announcing he will send another 5,300 American troops to Somalia, in the interests of "concluding" the conflict. Although Clinton also promised a U.S. pullout by March 31, that doesn't justify the imminent (and surely numerous) deaths of Americans in the interim. What will the government tell the families of the fallen? That their children or spouses died while preparing to leave? How can Clinton keep troops there, knowing some will die?

Considering that the Somalis don't want the U.S. there and the U.S. doesn't want to be in Somalia anyway, we must pass on this chance to fire up a second Vietnam.

BOO — to the University Club, ASU's own elite country club, which has yet to make a profit despite massive investment. Double boo to the club's outrageous deficit \$300,000, which continues to climb. Sparky can only do so much to help this campus' elite ranks.



Scholastic Aptitude Test best predictor of college ability

In a recent column in which I was highly critical of affirmative action in college admissions, I pointed out how it is typical for colleges to accept black students with an SAT score 200 points lower than would be acceptable for a white student.

A typical response one often gets when one speaks about the SAT is that the SAT is "racially biased." It is often stated as gospel, as in "we all know the SAT is racially biased." Or more strongly stated, "we all know that the SAT is created by whites to perpetuate white control over blacks."

The image such statements evoke is of a secret meeting of white racists who gather every month or so, and purposely try to come up with test questions that white people will do well on, but black people will do poorly on. (In truth, every question on the SAT is carefully evaluated to determine if it is unfair to minorities; when found, such questions are eliminated.)

This view of the SAT is not inconsistent with the views of certain self-proclaimed black leaders who blame all problems within the black community on a white conspiracy. For example, Steve Cokely, a former aid to former Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer, and an associate of Louis Farrakhan, said in several recorded speeches that mandatory school attendance laws exist to promote white control of blacks, that there is an international conspiracy among financial institutions to bankrupt cities where blacks live, and that white doctors are injecting the AIDS virus into black babies.

The purpose of the SAT is to predict how well a person will do in college. The SAT is the best available predictor of college grades. The next best predictor is high school grades. College admissions directors usually combine grades and SAT using a regression equation specific to their institution to determine the appropriate weights.

This prediction equation is far from perfect. For example, here is no guarantee that a college student with high SAT scores will study or go to class. The SAT is considered a better predictor of failure than of success. A person whose SAT score falls significantly below the median for a particular college is much more

likely to do poorly, or even flunk out.

This prediction of college GPA is, of course, not the only criterion used in the admissions process. Nor should it be. But it is a very important criterion. Colleges have a duty not to admit students who will be unable to handle the work.

Now we come to the question of whether or not the SAT is unfair to minorities, especially blacks, the racial group that has the lowest average SAT score. (This column focuses on blacks not to single them out, but because blacks are the largest and most distinct racial minority in this country, and most of the research on test scores and racial bias have concentrated on the well documented black-white differences.)

If the SAT were biased against blacks, I assume this means that the SAT would *underpredict* the college GPAs of blacks. In other words, to use an illustrative example, if a black with an SAT score of 1000 would, on the average, have the same college GPA as a white with an SAT score of 1100, this would demonstrate that the SAT underpredicts the GPAs of blacks. And if this were the case, I would be the first person to jump up and down and say that the SAT is biased and shouldn't be used.

However, the research shows the above hypothesis to be incorrect. In fact, it is common for such research to show that tests like the SAT actually *overpredict* black GPAs by a slight amount, usually by about one tenth of a standard deviation. This means that if the standard deviation of the SAT were 200, then a black with an SAT score of 1020 would be predicted to do equally well in college as a white with an SAT score of 1000.

The purpose of the SAT is to predict success in college. The SAT does not underpredict the success of blacks. Therefore, I don't see how the SAT can be said to be racially biased.

I will go further, and say that the SAT is one of the fairest and most socially progressive social institutions ever invented. There was a time when the most prestigious colleges were reserved exclusively for the wealthy and well connected; a person from a public high school in a lower-class neighborhood had no chance of being accepted to such a place. But today, thanks in large part to the SAT, a person from a lower-class background who demonstrates a high SAT score will be accepted to a prestigious college. Members of all races have an equal opportunity to do well on the SAT, and thus demonstrate their suitability for collegiate study.

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Bryce Morgan's cartoons work of male Republican

I am not a radical feminist nor do I consider myself "politically correct." I am, however, completely outraged by Bryce Morgan's cartoon portraying Clinton's new health care reform not protecting unborn fetuses.

This 'mock-mock' wanna-be artist needs a wake up call.

First of all, Clinton's health care reform has nothing to do with the abortion issue. Second of all, even if Morgan's narrow mind could construe the two issues to be semi-related, Morgan needs to get over it. Legalized abortion is here to stay. There is nothing that right-wing, anti-feminist, anti-choice Republicans can do about it.

Morgan, do you know anything about overcrowded foster homes, or the number of unwanted children already existing — that in all probability will never have a stable home?

Hey, Morgan, have you ever been through an abortion? Maybe you should adopt a few already unwanted children before proposing to force women into having more.

It is on that woman's conscious, it is between her and God. Not her and do-gooders like yourself.

Morgan, stay out of my uterus and I will stay out of your second-grade art work. Educate yourself and don't judge anyone until you've walked a mile in their shoes.

As the late, great Bob Marley once said, "Emancipate yourself from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds." a

Mimi Carrion
Junior, political science

Gandhi younger than State Press reported

Last Friday the *State Press* printed an article on the front page celebrating the 126th anniversary of Mahatma Ghandi. The article was very informative, but it contained one major factual flaw.

I am currently a communication major with limited knowledge on the subject of Mahatma Gandhi, but with a little research I came to find out that Mahatma Gandhi was born on October 2, 1869. According to my calculations this would make it his 124th anniversary. The author of this article either added one too many leap years, or maybe he was just experimenting with a new kind of math. Anyway, a mistake like this lowers the reputation of the *State Press* more than it deserves.

Doug Kain
Senior, communications

All State Press reporters need is bias, inaccuracy

I am presently looking for employment, and I am interested in any openings you may have at the *State Press*. I have the qualities necessary to make a significant contribution as a member of the *State Press* staff.

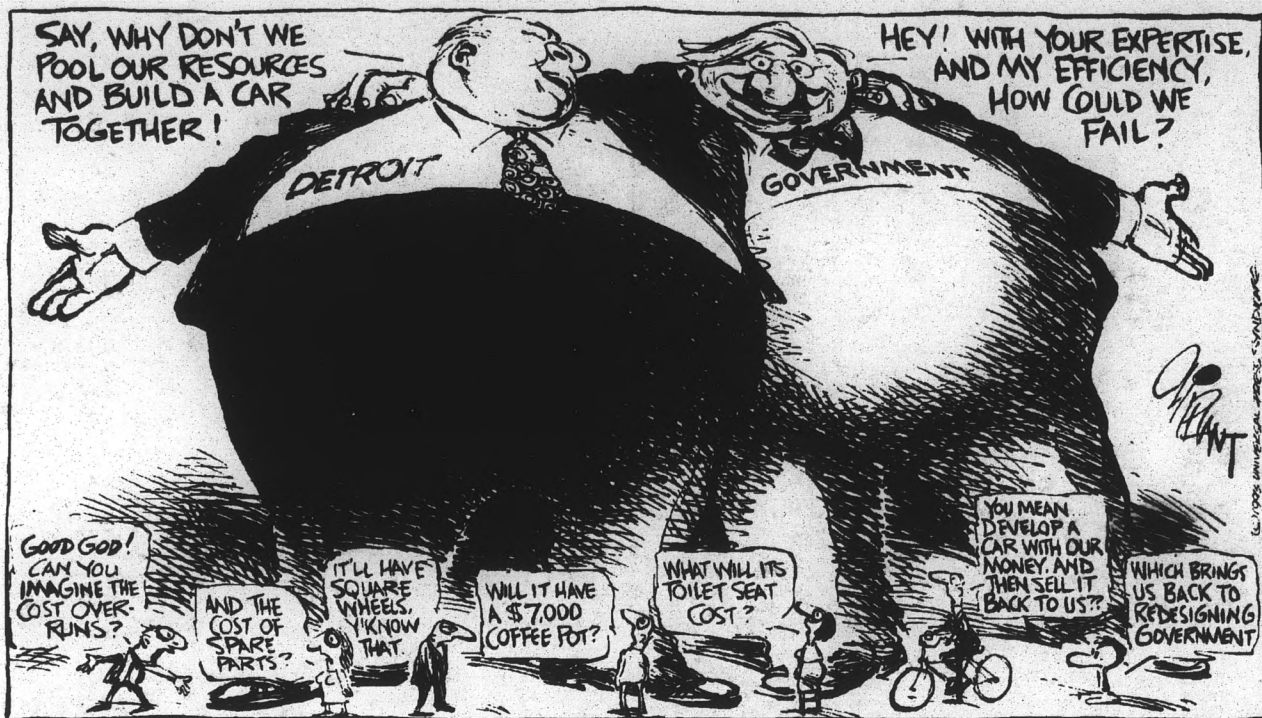
First, I have authored such acclaimed articles as 'Man Trapped in Refrigerator Eats Own Arm,' 'President Clinton Secretly Meets With Aliens,' and don't forget 'Fish can Really Read.' My emphasis on accuracy will help the *State Press* maintain its reputation for complete, accurate and professional reporting.

More importantly, I realize that it takes more than just a commitment to accuracy to be a member of the *State Press* reporting staff. A reporter for the *State Press* must be totally unbiased in order to adequately cover the "Colossal Brats" (Greeks), "Power Hungry Dictators" (ASASU), and "State Funded, Out of Control Jocks" (ASU Athletes). I feel that my unbiased, totally neutral feelings towards these groups (and all other formally organized, highly visible student groups) will enable me to report "newsworthy" stories with an open mind.

Finally, I value my individuality. Unlike others who (Greeks, Athletes, ASASU members, numerous student groups, etc.) value team work, loyalty and achievement; I know that these qualities are actually symptoms of 'Group Think.' Members of these groups are actually losing their individual identity by striving collectively to meet their goals.

Please consider my application seriously. I feel strongly that I will be an asset to the *State Press* "group of individuals." I look forward to discussing employment opportunities with you soon.

Rick Sodja
Senior, marketing



Files on Kennedy assassination suggest communist conspiracy

Thirty years after the murder of President John Kennedy, conspiracy conceptions still haunt the nation. You might think there can't be much more to learn about the apparently insoluble mystery of JFK's death, but in the last week a small point of light began to glimmer.

The light comes from 275 just-released transcripts of President Lyndon Johnson's phone conversations relating to the assassination in the two months that followed it, and while they don't seem to say much about who shot Kennedy or why, they do tell us something about Johnson and the slipshod Warren Commission he appointed to investigate the shooting.

What the transcripts show is that Johnson was extremely nervous about any investigation that might turn up evidence that communists — Soviets or Cubans — had been involved in the assassination of Kennedy and that he deliberately constructed a commission that would stay well away from that conclusion.

Johnson had no evidence of communist involvement — at least the transcripts don't say he did — other than Lee Harvey Oswald's own suspicious communist background, but he does seem to have worried about it. He at first feared that any investigating panel would publicize testimony that Nikita Khrushchev or Fidel Castro had ordered the hit on Kennedy and that nuclear war would ensue if that idea got out.

Thus, he was originally opposed to any special investigation of the murder, and, believing the idea of a presidential commission came from *The Washington Post*, he asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to use "any influence you got" with the *Post* to quell it. Hoover replied that he didn't have any such influence there "because, frankly, I don't read it. I view it like the *Daily Worker*." Bless him, I always knew I liked Hoover.

But Johnson continued to worry, and on Nov. 29, a week after the assassination, he tried to persuade Georgia Democrat Sen. Richard Russell to serve on the newly appointed Warren Commission. Russell didn't like Earl Warren and at first refused, but LBJ was nothing if not persistent.

"This," the new president explained, "is a question that has a good many more ramifications than on the surface, and we've got to take this out of the arena where they're testifying that Khrushchev and Castro did this and did that and check us

into a war that can kill 40 million Americans in an hour. ..." Later still, Johnson told Russell he had used the same argument with Warren.

"(He) came down here and told me 'no' twice. And I pulled out what Hoover told me about a little incident in Mexico City." That probably refers to CIA information that Oswald had visited the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City a few weeks before the assassination. "And I say now, I don't want Mr. Khrushchev to be told tomorrow and be testifying before a camera that he killed this fellow ... and that Castro killed him and all I want you to do is look at the facts and bring in any other facts you want in here and determine who killed the president. ..." By that point, Johnson didn't need to add "As long as it wasn't the communists."

Of course, Oswald's own communist background as a disaffected expatriate who had lived in the Soviet Union was suspicious enough, but his approach to the Soviets in Mexico was even worse, and today we know that Oswald's father-in-law was a KGB official.

None of this, of course, proves that Oswald shot Kennedy at the behest of any communist conspiracy, but for the last generation, almost none of the conspiracy theories has bothered to consider that possibility seriously.

That's mainly because most of the conspiracy peddlers have come from the left, and one of their main motivations has been to exculpate either Oswald himself or the communist regimes they've always clucked and cooed over. At the same time, they've always been eager to cast the blame for the assassination on the right and anti-communist forces: The extreme right in this country, the CIA, the FBI, the military and anti-Castro Cubans to boot.

But after 30 years, they still haven't proved much. They've shown that Oswald had some strange links with American intelligence types, and they've leapt to the conclusion that a proves he was really working for them and using his communist links as a decoy. But Oswald could just as easily have been using associations as a cover for his communist activities.

What most of the conspiracy theories do show is that lots of people had some kind of motivation to kill John Kennedy, but not until now has it been shown that Lyndon Johnson himself was a conspirator of a different color. Johnson, of course, had nothing to do with his predecessor's death, but his eagerness to avoid finding a communist conspiracy may well account for the blind alleys and blank stares that the commission he appointed eventually offered to a mystified nation.



This could be the last Sam Francis column ever.

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Somalia

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Defense Secretary Les Aspin said air strikes could be launched from the carrier USS *Abraham Lincoln*.

All told, that would mean a combat force of more than 10,000. Adding sailors on the carrier and two amphibious ships would bring the total over 20,000.

The president painted a dire picture of the consequences of an immediate withdrawal:

"Within months, Somali children again would be dying in the streets. Our own credibility with friends and allies would be severely damaged. Our leadership in world affairs would be undermined. ... And all around the world, aggressors, thugs and terrorists will conclude that the best way to get us to change our policies is to kill our people. It would be open season on Americans."

Aspin said he hoped Clinton's decision would lead other nations to beef up their forces in Somalia. "We believe the allies will also show more activity," Aspin said at a White House briefing after Clinton's speech.

Clinton said that he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement. He said it might take "up to six months" to complete the mission but he hoped to wrap it up

before then.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher outlined a burst of diplomatic activity to refocus the Somali operation on a political rather than military track. He said the United States was sending messages to 30 countries asking that they keep their troops in Somalia until it is secure.

Christopher made clear that American forces would be pulled out by next March 31 even if Somalia is still plagued by lawlessness and chaos. He noted Clinton's statement that there is no guarantee Somalia will rid itself of violence or suffering "but at least we will have given Somalia a reasonable chance."

Aspin defended himself against criticism, after last weekend's U.S. losses in heavy fighting, that he had rebuffed requests from military commanders for tanks and heavy armor to defend troops in Somalia.

"Had I known at that time, what I knew what I knew after the events of Sunday I would have made a very different decision," Aspin said. He rejected demands from some in Congress that he resign.

Both Aspin and Christopher emphasized that the military operation should now take second place to a political or diplomatic solution that will be overseen mostly by African nations.

Aspin

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forces in Somalia, but characterized it as merely one of a number of such requests.

"Deployment requests of various sizes and configurations are classified in nature and come to Secretary Aspin on a daily basis," a brief Pentagon statement said. "He bases his decisions on the best military and diplomatic information available at the time."

The uniformed advisers recommended unanimously that Montgomery be granted his request for the additional forces, said the military source, commenting only on condition of anonymity. However, Aspin and his civilian advisers rejected the request.

Montgomery is also deputy commander of the United Nations contingent. His request went to Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar, the commander for the region.

The request reached the Pentagon early in September and came up through channels to Powell who took it to Aspin with a favorable recommendation. Powell renewed the request later in the month, the military source said.

The contingent of 1,500 to 2,000 more soldiers now to be sent to Somalia, as well as tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles, are basically what Montgomery requested last month, the source said.

Hantavirus diagnosis developed

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Researchers at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine announced Thursday they have developed a test that could detect whether people are infected with the deadly hantavirus.

Dr. Brian Hjelle and Dr. Steven Jenison said the test can be done now at University Hospital but that they don't know when a simplified version might be available for use in smaller clinics.

"It could be weeks to months before the test is exportable," Jenison said at a news conference to announce the test on which researchers have been working for four months.

Hantavirus strikes quickly. Its victims exhibit symptoms of flu, then suffer from respiratory distress as their lungs fill with fluid. It's carried by deer mice and other rodents.

Hjelle said UNM can handle requests for blood serum testing for possible hantavirus if it limits those tests to people with lung disease rather than everyone with upper respiratory disease.

"It's difficult to anticipate how many samples will come in because it's difficult to anticipate what will happen this fall (with a possible new outbreak)," Jenison said.

The test detects what is now called the Four Corners hantavirus, a virus first recognized in late May in the Four Corners area where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet.

The disease has killed 24 people around the nation, including 10 in New Mexico. No new cases have been verified in New Mexico since early August.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, which has been working on the hantavirus outbreak from the start, were not available for comment Thursday.

The new test can produce a diagnosis in 24 to 26 hours after the university receives a blood serum sample, said Hjelle, an assistant professor in the department of pathology, and Jenison, assistant professor in the division of infectious diseases.

The researchers are working on ways to speed up the test, which detects the antibodies produced by a person's body to fight the infection.

Medical authorities say rapid detection is necessary to distinguish people who have the muscle aches and fevers of early hantavirus infections from those who have illnesses with similar symptoms — such as flu.

The researchers said confirming hantavirus lets doctors quickly treat patients with Ribavirin, an anti-virus drug that has shown some success against the respiratory distress illness. And, they said, it lets doctors keep people off Ribavirin — which has side effects — if they don't need it.

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ASU virologist investigates potential AIDS vaccine

Instructor studies viruses' ability to resist body's immune system

BY GARIN GROFF
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Formulation of future vaccines that would be used to combat AIDS, influenza and rabies are being studied by an ASU virologist who is researching how viruses have evolved ways of resisting the body's defenses.

Bertram Jacobs, an associate professor of microbiology, is studying how the body's major defense system against viruses, some tumors and cancer — the interferon system — is suppressed by the vaccinia virus.

Smallpox, which in the 1970s became the only virus to be eradicated, is a member of the vaccinia group of viruses.

"We're interested in how the virus interacts with the body. It turns out that vaccinia virus is a very good system to understand how viruses interact with your body's defenses," said Jacobs, who has worked with viruses since 1974.

"Clearly our work has potential applications in fighting virus infection in general and perhaps in fighting cancer," Jacobs said.

Cancerous cells are created in the lab by inserting interferon resistance genes into normal cells. Jacobs said that knowing how cells get cancer could be useful in helping researchers develop better cancer treatment.

"If they know how to make cancer, they know how to fight it," Jacobs said.

The research could even be helpful in helping scientists to better understand HIV and possibly develop a vaccine, although such a treatment is more than a decade away, Jacobs said.

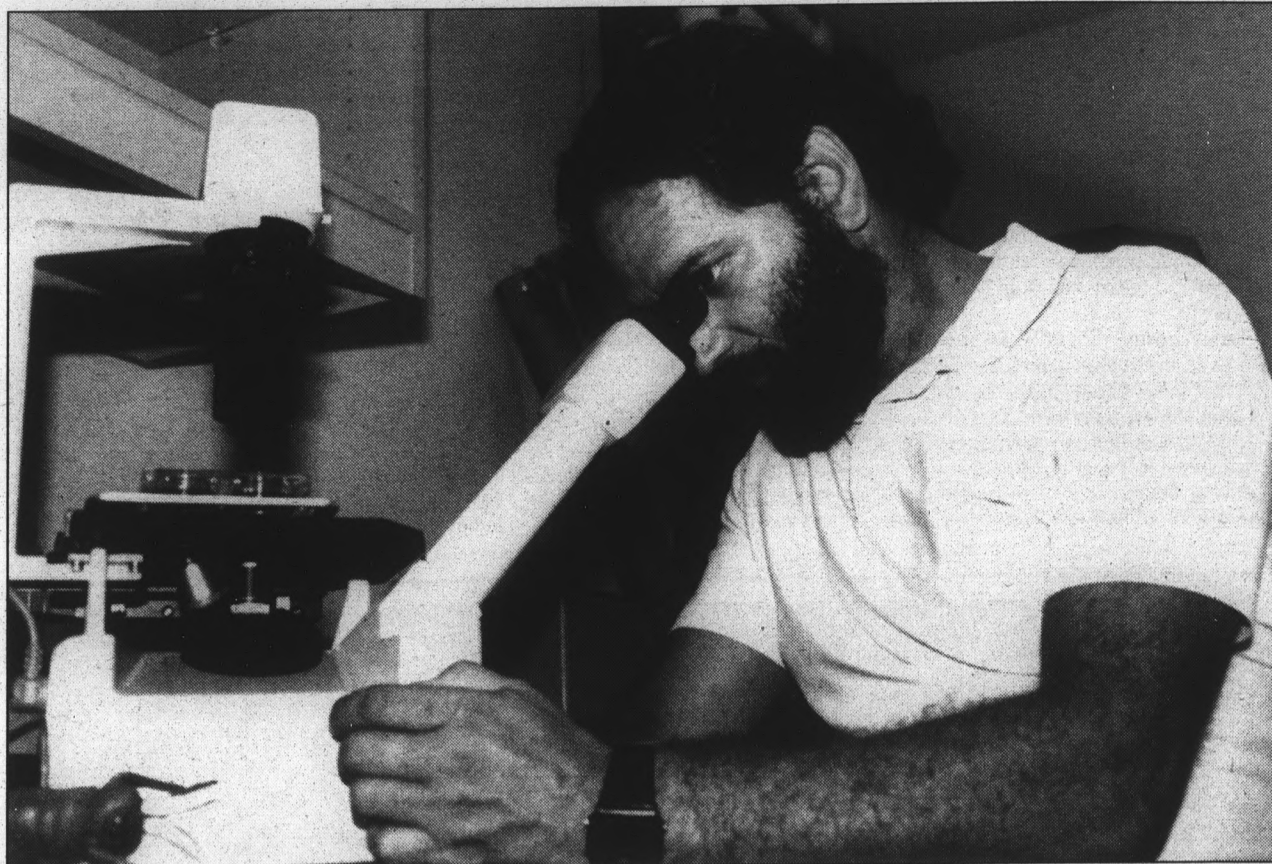
"We think that what we're doing with understanding how viruses interact with the body's defense systems is clearly relevant to how a virus like HIV interacts with the interferon system," Jacobs said.

Jacobs, who developed the study in his lab about five years ago, said his work is likely to continue indefinitely because of the difficulty in destroying viruses.

The problem in fighting a virus is developing a drug that will prevent a virus from duplicating without disturbing the normal functions of a cell, Jacobs said.

A virus can reproduce only if it gets inside a cell, takes it over and forces it to make copies of itself.

"Viruses are probably the hardest pathogens to fight because



Sandy Rotter/State Press

Professor Bertram Jacobs studies virus samples to gain a better understanding of their resistance to the body's defenses.

they become intimately associated with your body's cells," he said.

A drug which fights herpes simplex is probably the only good treatment to ever be developed to fight viruses, Jacobs said.

"We really don't have any very good treatments for any other viruses," Jacobs said.

Vaccination is the best way to combat viruses for which vaccines have been developed, Jacobs said.

However, combating the AIDS virus must be done through teaching about use of condoms, safe sex and avoidance of intravenous drug use since no effective treatments are likely to be developed within the next decade, he said. "If (condoms) are used, I think we can effectively stop AIDS. But we have to be willing to make the educational choices to do that. And what that means is that we have to be willing to talk about safe sex," Jacobs said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU employee gave police the name of a woman who has been making harassing phone calls to the Student Health Center.
- A pane of glass in an exhibition case in the Architecture Building was broken Wednesday, causing \$50 in damage.
- An ASU student was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Wednesday after receiving medical attention in the MU.
- The fire alarm on the ninth floor of Manzanita Hall was set off Wednesday by smoking residents.
- An ASU employee complained to police Wednesday after she was almost injured by a rock that fell from an entrance door.
- A water pump burned up Wednesday in Central Plant South, setting off a fire alarm.
- An Armstrong Hall resident refused treatment from Tempe Fire Department paramedics Wednesday after they responded to a call that he was having a seizure.
- The vehicle of a man unaffiliated with the University sustained \$750 in damage Wednesday on the top level of Parking Structure 1.
- ASU DPS responded to the Engineering Research Center three times Wednesday night after the fire alarm malfunctioned. Personnel from Risk Management were called and reset the alarm.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was escorted out of the old Music Building Wednesday night after police found him showering in the basement.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man who Tempe St. Luke's Hospital reported to police last week as using a false name to obtain medical attention and possibly narcotic drugs was arrested by police Tuesday. Apparently, the man attempted the scheme once again, and hospital called police. The Tuesday visit was allegedly the man's sixth fraudulent visit.
- An 18-year-old man who lives in a car was arrested Monday after he stole a bicycle but later returned it to its original location. He admitted to police that he had used the bike and was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old damaged the motorcycle of a Tempe police officer Tuesday when he resisted arrest for outstanding warrants near the intersection of Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- A 34-year-old Mesa woman was arrested by Tempe police Wednesday after an investigation revealed she used a stolen credit card in early August, resulting in Bank One's loss of over \$1,800. She told police she used the cash to buy drugs and was also booked into Tempe City Jail on drug charges.
- A 21-year-old homeless man was arrested for trespassing Monday after police found him hiding beneath the trestle support under the Mill Avenue Bridge.
- Three Tempe men were arrested Monday after they were denied an apartment at 1701 E. Don Carlos Ave. The men knocked items of the desk of the complex manger after they were told they could not rent an apartment because management was

weary of allowing too many people to live in one apartment.

- A 33-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after pounding on the door of his former roommate and switching off power to the apartment. The man awoke his former roommate after pounding on the door of the apartment in the 1900 block of South Hayden Lane, then switched off the power by accessing the breaker control panel, located in the rear of the apartment.
- Two transients were arrested Tuesday when police saw them on top of a railroad car while it was stopped at the Salt River Bridge. The men were arrested without incident.
- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday after police saw him putting an empty beer pitcher and two beer mugs into the trunk of his car while it was parked at Jack-In-the-Box, 721 S. Mill Ave. The man told police he pilfered the items from Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., and Long Wong's employees confirmed the items belonged to the establishment.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after police found marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his apartment in the 700 block of South Hardy Drive. Police went to his apartment after they received a disturbance call. Before he opened the door, officers saw him hiding things in his apartment and upon investigation found the marijuana and paraphernalia.
- Police are on the lookout for two men who pushed employees of Basha's, 1761 E. Warner Road, while shoplifting two bottles of "Mad Dog" 20/20 wine.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

Tempe civilians to have voice in police department

By JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Tempe citizens will have a chance to speak out on their concerns with local crime and police enforcement during the last two weeks in October, when police and ASU justice studies students conduct a random home phone survey.

Crime Analyst Paul Bentley said the survey is the next stage in the implementation of community based policing to bring the ideas and resources of the community to the aid of the police. Community based policing was implemented citywide in early July after a year-long test run in individual beats.

"We want to know what the community needs," Bentley said.

He said the survey will focus on the five

basic elements of community life that police must be aware of for effective community based policing. They are quality of life, fear of crime, police satisfaction, crime service (how well the department responds) and culture service (getting information on neighborhood problems).

The information gathered from the survey will give police an idea of what the concerns of the city as a whole are. The data will also be separated into concerns from each beat area.

"It (the survey) will give an overall city view of fears and so forth, and then the beat sergeant can act on what has been found (regarding) the beats," Bentley said.

He added that the final report will be made available to the public and will be released as early as January.

While the survey will ask Tempe residents what they like and don't like about the department, police will still enforce the laws, said Noah Fritz, ASU graduate student and Information Management Bureau Supervisor for Tempe police.

"We don't make the laws, (but) we ultimately enforce them," Fritz said. "If you don't agree (with the laws), write your legislator."

Bentley said two ASU justice studies research classes will conduct the 800-to-1,200 person random survey.

"Two classes in the research department volunteered their time to do the call out," Bentley said.

He said the survey will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. weekday nights and will consist of a

fifteen minute question and answer session.

A mission of the survey is to get input from the widest variety of residents possible, Bentley said.

"Everybody in the city has an equal chance (to be in the survey)," Bentley said.

Fritz said this also includes ASU students.

He said that while students who live in the residence halls will not be called, the many students who live in Tempe are eligible to be involved.

"The University is in a different jurisdiction, but we will be reaching Tempe residents which does include ASU students," Fritz said. "We hope to get (feedback) on any issue that people feel the police impact their lives."



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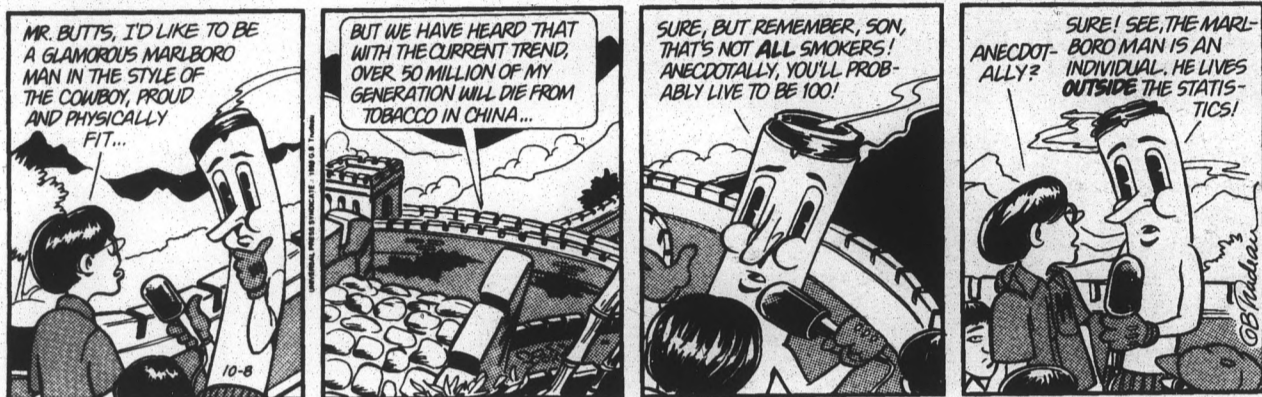
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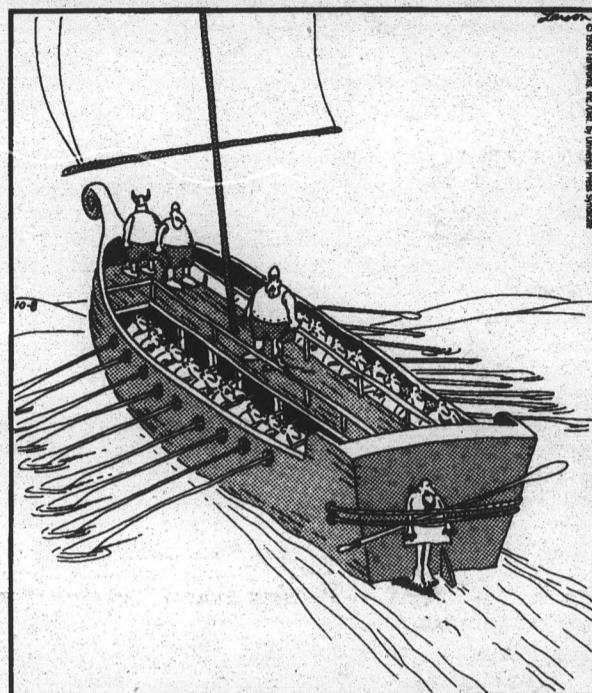
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By GARY LARSON



The better-equipped slave ships, of course, always carried a spare.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Nicole Kidman has everything she's ever wanted: a husband, a child and a career she's proud of.

In her first interview in a year, Kidman told *Redbook* that she and husband Tom Cruise support each other's careers and she doesn't need to compete with him.

"When you meet someone and fall in love, you don't worry about that," she said.

Kidman, 26, took a year off after marrying Cruise and adopting a baby girl, but now she's back, appearing in "Malice," with Alec Baldwin, and the upcoming "My Life" with Michael Keaton.

Neither she nor Cruise has ever publicly said why they chose to adopt, but baby Isabella, Kidman said in the magazine's November issue, makes her want more children.

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Block Islanders are braced as the Kennedy family, followed by media hordes, flocks in for the wed-

ding of Edward Kennedy Jr. this weekend.

The son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to marry Katherine Anne Gershman on Sunday.

About 300 guests will invade this tranquil island for the private, four-day celebration that begins Friday.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, John Kennedy Jr. and Daryl Hannah, and Maria Shriver and husband Arnold Schwarzenegger are among the invited guests.

"Just another couple of people getting married," grumbled Ralph Derby, who works at an information booth on the island. "Don't know what the big deal is."

By Wednesday, the island's hotels were booked, and reporters, photographers and others searching for a bed were steered toward residents who might be willing to rent a room.

The 32-year-old groom attends the University of Connecticut School of Law. Gershman, 34, is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at

Yale University and has a private practice in New Haven.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reba McEntire said there's a good reason she changes clothes eight times during her concerts.

"You've got to outdo anybody else out there," she said in the October issue of the Country Music Association's magazine.

"If they've got two backup singers, get three. If they've got one clothes change, get two. And I do that."

McEntire, four-time winner of the CMA's female vocalist of the year award, is known for her hits "The Greatest Man I Never Knew" and "Whoever's in New England."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The last time a movie premiered here, 30,000 people packed downtown to see the stars. It was "Knut Rockne: All-American," starring Ronald Reagan 53 years ago.

This time around, things were a little calmer. About 2,500 people turned out Wednesday to see "Rudy," another inspirational story about another Notre Dame football great.

"This goes beyond football," Daniel "Rudy" Ruettinger said on his way into the crowded theater. "It's about hopes and dreams and success."

His own hopes and dreams and success, in fact.

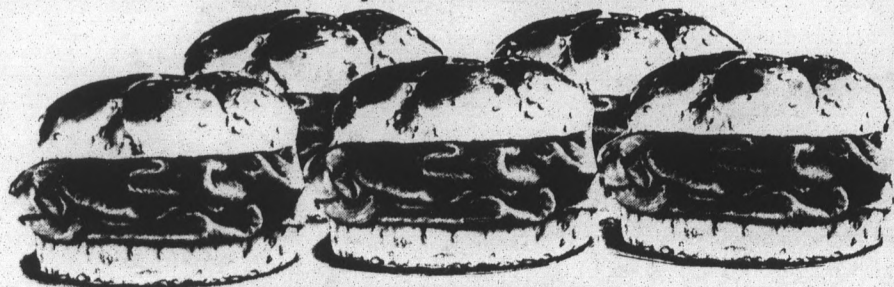
Ruettinger was the Notre Dame player sent in for the final 27 seconds of the last home game of 1975. He spent two years on the scout squad. When coach Dan Devine finally put him in, he sacked the Georgia Tech quarterback.

The movie, filmed last fall on the Notre Dame campus, was directed by David Anspaugh. He and writer Angelo Pizzo, both Indiana University graduates, also created the 1986 hit "Hoosiers."

Sean Astin plays Ruettinger, who lives in Joliet, Ill. Ned Beatty is Ruettinger's father.

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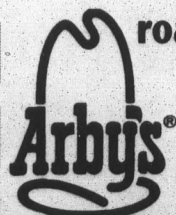


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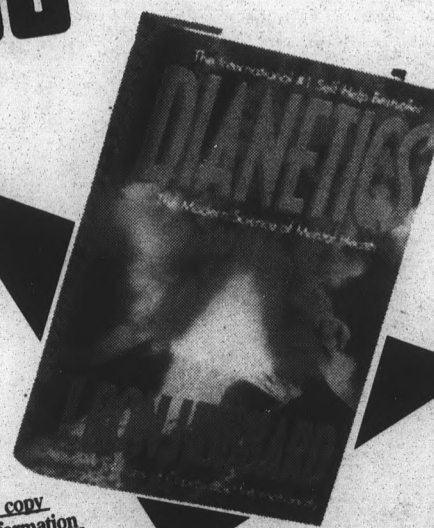
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Sports Briefs

X-country heads to Las Vegas

The Sun Devil cross country squads travel to Las Vegas this weekend to compete in the UNLV Invitational. ASU is joined by host UNLV, as well as the Nevada, Southern Utah, Long Beach State and Cal-State Northridge. The Sun Devils return next week to host their only home meet of the season Oct. 15 at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

Phoenix baseball on NYSE?

Some of the stock of a major-league expansion team sought for Phoenix could be publicly traded once the franchise is awarded, says the organizer of a drive to form an ownership group.

"I'm taking a very hard look at the probability of going public with a percentage of the team," said Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo. "Because I want the ownership base spread through" the metropolitan area.

"I would very much like to have the fans believe in the team and actually own a piece of it."

Publicly owned professional sports teams include the NFL Green Bay Packers and the NBA Boston Celtics.

Suns ink free agent Higgins

Free agent forward Rod Higgins has reached an agreement with the Phoenix Suns and is expected to be at training camp Friday in Flagstaff, the team said Wednesday.

The 6-7 Higgins has played 11 years in the league, including one season with four different teams, and averaged 8.3 points and 2.8 rebounds a game last season for Sacramento.

Higgins, 33, played six seasons for Golden State before that and came into the league after being a second-round pick by Chicago in 1982 and spending three seasons with the Bulls.

He has averaged 9.2 points and 3.7 rebounds a game over his career.

Suns vice president of player personnel Dick Van Arsdale said the team wanted to add another forward to the roster and said Higgins was a good outside shooter.

Blues' Hull injured

Brett Hull's season got off to a rough start Thursday night when he sustained a contusion in the abdominal area and was taken to a hospital for precautionary tests during the St. Louis Blues' game against the Florida Panthers.

Hull was bent over as he skated off the ice midway through the second period. No other information about the injury was immediately available.

Hull has led the NHL in goals three of the last four seasons.

Mullin will miss some camp

Forward Chris Mullin will miss the start of the Golden State Warriors training camp so he can remain with his seriously ill mother.

"He has my permission to be as late as he needs to," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. The team is scheduled to open camp on Friday.

Mullin has been in New York for the past several weeks, along with his four brothers and sisters, to be with his mother, Eileen, who is battling cancer. Mullin's father, Rod, died of cancer two years ago.

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Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Sun Devil pool turns warzone



Richard Komurek/State Press

Junior Marcelo Menezes, a transfer from Cal State-Bakersfield, works on his breaststroke form during practice Thursday. Both the men's and women's swimming teams compete in intrasquad meets today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, beginning at 3 p.m.

Three ASU men's teams vie for a first-place finish

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

For two hours this afternoon, members of the ASU men's swimming team will go head-to-head in nasty, all out pool-thrashing competition. Today, they will be their own worst enemies.

At 3 p.m., the Sun Devils will kick off the first of this season's three intrasquad meets,

aimed at giving the swimmers practice for regular season dual and triangular meets.

"We have the same kind of atmosphere we'd have in a dual meet," Coach Ernie Maglischo said of the intrasquads. "We've got competition, team scores and captains. All the new freshman have never been in a collegiate dual meet, so they need to know how it runs, and I think the others just need to test themselves in that same atmosphere before we have a real dual meet."

"We want them to try and learn some different things we've been teaching them, like

Intrasquads give women break from daily training

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's swimming team opens its season today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 3:00 p.m., a very familiar opponent will be in the pool — the Sun Devils.

No, you're not seeing double. This is not *deja vu*. ASU will begin its 1993-94 season with an intrasquad meet compiled of nothing but Sun Devils.

"We really want to look at everyone in the different events," ASU coach Tim Hill said. "One coach will observe how they warm up, how they turn and look underwater. We want to see who has improved off of what we have done."

By competing against each other, the Sun Devils will still be expected to give full effort. They will be taking part in six events — five individually and one relay race.

The events will be in the following order for the women, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Hill said the intrasquad meet will be treated just like any other dual meet, only they'll be competing against themselves.

"It just provides a break from training," Hill said. "It's actually a training session, put into a competitive session."

The real pressure of this meet may end up falling on Hill.

Because of a new NCAA rule which limits each swimmer to three events rather than four, Hill will be faced with numerous options.

Last year, a swimmer could compete in four events, as either an individual or a relay member. This year, by only being allowed to

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ASU offense hinges on banged up QBs

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

When glancing through injury reports Monday morning after ASU's humiliating 30-14 loss last weekend at Oregon State, Coach Bruce Snyder discovered his top two quarterbacks would be limited in practice for most of the week as the Sun Devils prepared for Washington State.

And not having a quarterback at full strength could not have come at a worse time for the Sun Devils (2-2, 0-1 Pac-10) as they look toward their first conference victory against the Cougars (3-2, 1-1) Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

Starter Grady Benton, who suffered a concussion and bruised hip at OSU and has been hampered by a sore shoulder since Camp Tontozona, was not allowed to throw a ball until Wednesday's practice. Snyder had Benton hand the ball off and drop back in the pocket, but not throw the ball during practices Monday and Tuesday.

Benton's backup, freshman Jake Plummer, did not practice after suffering a sprained ankle against the Beavers and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

"How do you practice a game plan when neither of the first two quarterbacks can't do anything?" Snyder said. "What we did is have Grady go through the line of scrimmage procedure, checks, audibles and go back and read the coverages and then have (freshman third-string quarterback) Jason (Verdugo) standing there to throw the ball so at least the receivers get some catches.

"It's maybe a little bit of a Mickey Mouse way, but there is not many alternatives."

The Sun Devils offense during their first four games has struggled. ASU is ninth in the Pac-10 in rushing offense averaging 136.5 yards per game, sixth in passing offense (202.5 ypg), ninth in total offense (339 ypg) and ninth in scoring offense (20.3 points per game).

Benton, who set an NCAA freshman record last season in completion percentage, has especially struggled through ASU's rough start and adapting to the Sun Devils new receiving corps. He has more interceptions (8) than touchdown passes (5), and his completion percentage is below .500.

"It's kind of a mixed bag (of receivers) that we're trying to mature," Snyder said. "And our quarterback (Benton) is obviously pressing."

"I think he feels like he's responsible for the lack of offensive production and so there's a pressure that he needs to be released from. And he needs to be healthy."

But if there is any good news for the Sun Devils, WSU's offense is going through the same problems.

"(The offense) hasn't progressed as well as we'd like it to," Cougars Coach Mike Price said.

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• WSU coach Mike Price said he has "overhauled" the Cougars offense of Saturday's game against the Sun Devils (2-2, 0-1 Pac 10).

• ASU leads the series against the Cougars 12-7-2. The Sun Devils have lost the last two meetings.

• Latest line: Sun Devils by 1.

"We're not where we want to be by any means, and we're not pleased with our development right now."

WSU is just above the Sun Devils in the Pac-10's offensive categories. The Cougars are sixth in rushing (157 ypg), fifth in passing (208 ypg), seventh in total offense (365 ypg) and fifth in scoring (26.8 ypg).

Senior Mike Pattinson is now leading the Cougars' offense, after Drew Bledsoe left WSU

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ASU team aims to upset

No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 USC within reach, Snyder says

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Certain universities dominate college athletics every year. Miami and Notre Dame are perennial contenders for the football championship. Indiana and North Carolina make annual runs at basketball's Final Four. And UCLA is always in the battle for the volleyball championship.

ASU (10-2 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) arrived in Los Angeles Thursday to prepare for weekend matches against USC and UCLA. The Sun Devils, ranked 18th by both the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) and *Volleyball Monthly*, will be trying to break UCLA's death grip on the Pac-10, where the Bruins have finished first five times since 1986.

The Bruins finished 33-1 last season, losing in the NCAA championship to conference-rival Stanford.

This season, UCLA (10-0, 5-0) has once again established itself as the team to beat. An impressive five-game victory over Stanford and a three-game sweep of USC have earned the Bruins the No. 1 ranking by *Volleyball Monthly* and the No. 2 ranking by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

This year, UCLA features a much younger squad anchored by two outside hitters, junior Annette Buckner and sophomore Jenny Johnson. Buckner leads the team in kills with 165, followed by Johnson with 121.

"I think we're blessed to have our two best athletes at our most critical hitting position," UCLA Coach Andy Banachowski said.

Banachowski said this year's team is better defensively than last year's team, but the hitting and blocking haven't been as good.

"This team is really in its infancy," he said. "We have the capability to play for a national championship. But it's very early and pretty hard to make comparisons."

Saturday will be the first time Banachowski has seen ASU play this season, but he expects a similar style of play to what the Sun Devils displayed last year.

I think they are probably similar to what they have been in the past, a fiery, competitive team that will fight you for every single point," Banachowski said of the Sun Devils. "There's no easy matches in the Pac-10, and Arizona State has always played us very, very tough."

ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder believes that teams like UCLA and Stanford simply have more to offer new recruits in terms of tradition and academic reputation.

Snyder said that over the past 12 years, UCLA and Stanford have been able to consistently get the best four or five recruits in the country, whereas ASU might get one.

"They are constantly reloading their top guns," Snyder said.

Banachowski agreed that his program has been fortunate with the recruits they have.

"We do have strong volleyball tradition," he said. "The kids that are playing now have worked hard. We had some outstanding players that graduated last year and they've (this year's players) bided their time. They're ready to play and ready to show what they can do. They're coming through pretty well."

USC is a team that has moved into the upper echelon of the Pac-10. The Trojans finished third in the conference the past two years behind UCLA and Stanford. This year they beat Stanford but lost to UCLA and Oregon State. This week's *Volleyball Monthly* poll ranked the Trojans No. 8, and the AVCA has ranked them as high as No. 6.

Snyder said that ASU will be gunning for the L.A. schools.

"We would hope to at least get a split, but I feel confident that we can beat both teams."

Ward looks super, man

FSU quarterback early frontrunner in Heisman race

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Tallahassee, Fla., (AP) — Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward often is compared to NFL greats Roger Staubach, Fran Tarkenton and Randall Cunningham. However, Ward reminds teammate William Floyd of another famous person.

"He's like Superman," Floyd said. "He does things that no one else can do."

Ward has been super so far this season, leading the top-ranked Seminoles to five straight wins by a combined score of 228-14. The scrambling senior has thrown 12 touchdown passes and only one interception, and is the team's third-leading rusher with 178 yards even though he has played in the fourth quarter only once.

Ward's performance has made him the early frontrunner for the Heisman Trophy.

"He's the best player in college football and he might be the best in years," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson, whose third-ranked Hurricanes play the Seminoles Saturday.

Ward has improved tremendously since last year's Miami game, when he was sacked seven times, fumbled once and threw two interceptions in a 19-16 loss. Florida State's offense couldn't reach the end zone against the Hurricanes, who held the Seminoles to three field goals and a kickoff return touchdown.

But that was before the Seminoles switched to their "Fast Break" offense — a no-huddle, shotgun attack that has been virtually unstoppable. The formation allows Ward to utilize his talents as a scrambler and improviser.

"I've seen a lot of guys fall on their face trying to tackle Charlie," cornerback Clifton Abraham said. "After you go against him and our receivers in practice, playing the games is like a rest."

Ward said the new offense has given the Seminoles more confidence they can beat Miami, which has won seven of their last eight meetings.

"This year, we have a more established offense," he said. "Everybody is more familiar with what we're doing. We're playing at a much higher level than last year."

Miami has one of the best defensive lines in the country, but Ward isn't worried about his pass protection.

"My line has done a great job," he said. "I don't feel I'm going to have to run 12 times to pick up first downs and make this team move."

No matter how much pressure he's under, Ward doesn't get rattled.

"He's cool as Kool-Aid," Seminoles receiver Matt Frier said. "I've never seen him lose his composure. You know something's going through his mind, but he never shows it."

Receiver Tamarick Vanover is amazed by Ward's talent and leadership.

"Playing with Charlie Ward is like going to Disney World because he's such a magical person," he said.

Florida State has suffered heartbreaking losses to Miami the past two seasons, missing last-second field goal attempts that would have given the Seminoles a win and a tie.

"We can't think about what's happened the last two or three years," Ward said. "This is a different team. Everybody has taken the attitude that we're No. 1 and we're defending that ranking."

Because of the Seminoles' sensational start, some people are calling them the greatest team in college football history. Ward is wary of such praise.

"You can't get caught up in all the hype," he said. "If you sit around and talk about it all the time, it leads to failure."

Ward doesn't know much about failure. In addition to his exploits on the football field, he is a star point guard on Florida State's basketball team. He led the Seminoles to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament in 1992 and the final eight last season.

Ward is considered a pro prospect in both sports. So which will he choose, the NFL or NBA?

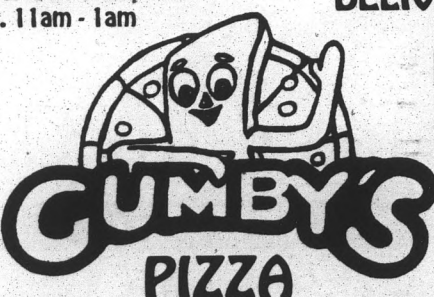
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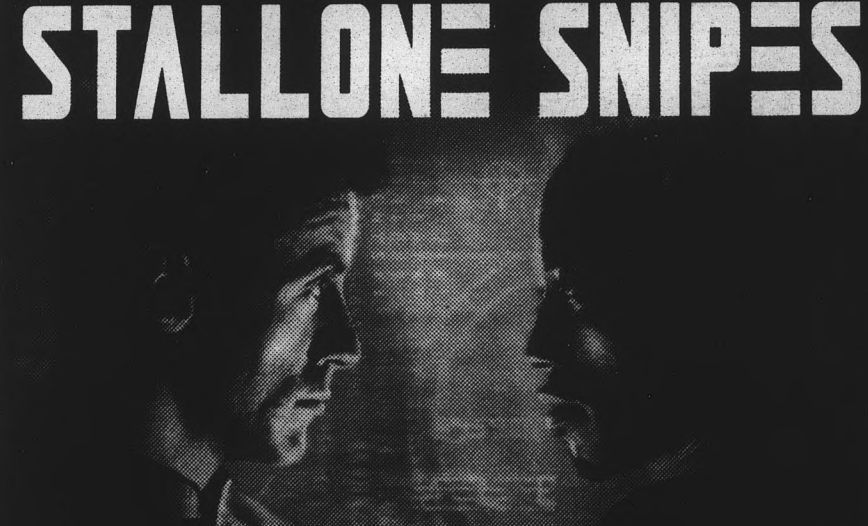
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swim in three events, depth becomes an important issue.

"Before, you could get by with 16 people," Hill said. "Now, your 17, 18, 19 and 20 swimmers make a big difference."

Two swimmers who may come in and add some depth are senior co-captain Sara Goggin and freshman Cynthia Janssen.

Goggin is a fourth-year performer for the Sun Devils, and they are depending on her leadership and backstroking skills.

"Sara Goggin is coming in at the best physical shape I've seen her come in," Hill said.

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at the end of his junior year last season and became the NFL's top draft pick by the New England Patriots.

"I think Mike is slowly but surely improving each week,"

"She's mentally and physically well prepared."

Janssen is a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio who will be looked upon in the butterfly. Because of the new NCAA rule, Janssen — a natural breaststroker — will not take part in the breaststroke.

Hill said he likes what he sees in Janssen's butterfly ability.

"I'm real impressed with Cynthia Janssen right now," Hill said. "She's made a lot of progress in her fly. She's going to help a lot."

Price said.

Pattinson is 85-of-156 passing in five games this season for 1,011 yards and has seven touchdown passes.

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selected 10 to 12 swimmers, making up the rest of their teams.

The coaches made the draft as fair as possible, giving captain "A" one choice, captain "B" one choice, and captain "C" two choices before the rotation continued.

"The teams look really even," Graves said. "You look at one team and you think, 'That team's really good, they're going to totally kill.' Then you look at the other team and you go, 'Wait a second.' Then you look at the third team and you go, 'Oh my God!'"

"It is really, really cool to watch these guys go crazy with each other and compete against each other. And then once the meet's over, it just enhances their camaraderie."

The swimmers themselves are anxiously awaiting today's triangular, for more reasons than one.

"These are the main events I usually swim, so it's going to give me a good start," said Holderbach, who will compete in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. "The teams are all even, so it should be pretty fun."

Freshman Ranz Wienert, a Newport, Ore., native competing in his first collegiate meet of any kind, said he will use today's intrasquad to see where he stands with the rest of the Sun Devils.

But Remalho, participating in his last season at ASU, made it clear that he is out for only one thing in this time — the big win.

"We'll use our secret weapon, Felipe Delgado," Remalho said of the sophomore sprinter who he expects to excel in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the relays.

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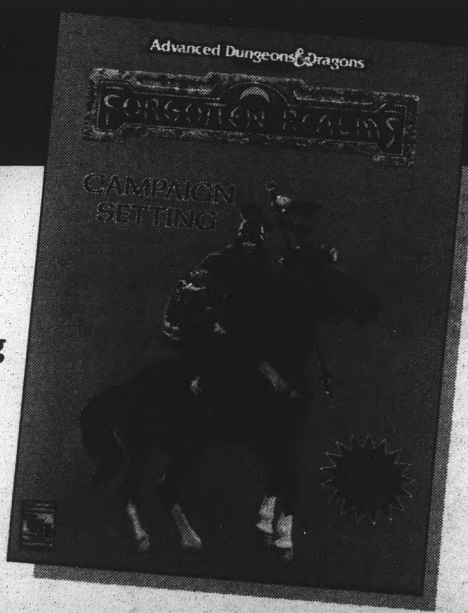
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