

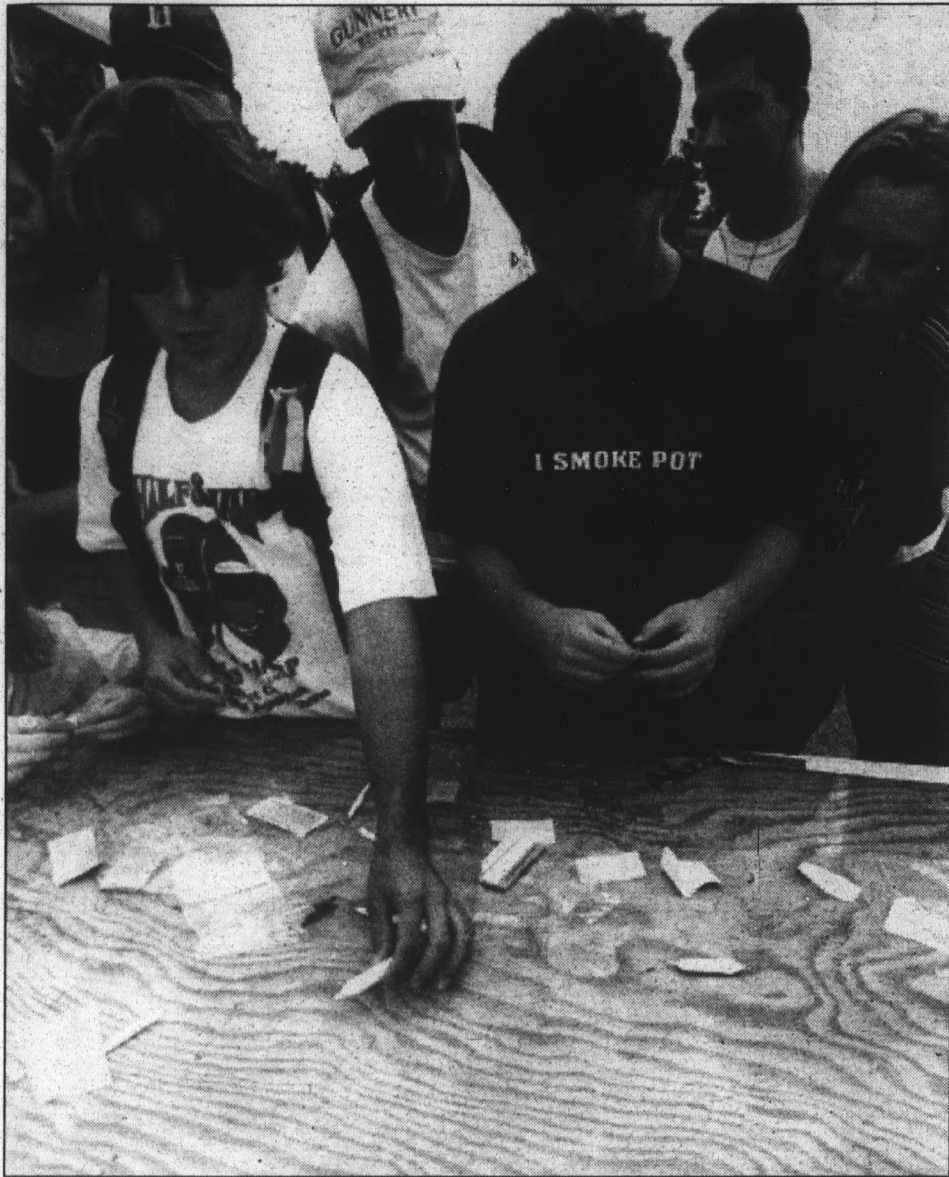
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Monday, October 19, 1993



Students compete in a joint rolling contest on Hayden Lawn on Friday afternoon as part of a rally to legalize marijuana. Jason Hackett (left), 19, Brad Rush, 19, and Jonas Roth (right), 19, use herbal tobacco to demonstrate their rolling skills. Roth, won the competition and received a free T-shirt and sticker for his entry.

ASU health-care forum answers local worries

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Two Arizona congressional assistants fielded questions at ASU's Education Lecture Hall Saturday from citizens worried about President Clinton's proposed health-care plan and the current state of American health care.

Ed Delaney, state director for U.S. Rep. Karan English, D-Ariz., and Peter Loge, a staff assistant for U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., spoke to a group of about 60 people who questioned the proposed plan.

"This is a system which will guarantee affordable, quality care for every American," said Loge. "We have to make sure everyone is covered."

"The president and most members of Congress clearly agree that we have a major problem with health care," Delaney said. "The system is broken and we have to fix it."

The event was sponsored by Arizona Citizen Action, which supports establishing a single insurer in each state to avoid wasting money on administrative costs.

Delaney and Loge said their respective representatives support the general gist of the plan, but detailed responses are difficult because the plan is currently only an outline.

"To say this plan is set in concrete is overstating it," Loge said. "This plan isn't set in Jell-O."

Tempe resident Lucy Logan, 57, said she is concerned about the current high cost of health insurance. Logan said she and her husband pay



CLINTON

\$500 a month for health insurance, which is more than their bill for health care.

"If we didn't have health insurance, at the current rate of spending, we would spend less than \$500 a year for our medical services," she said. "So it is way, way out of line."

Delaney said addressing high insurance costs is a goal of Clinton's plan.

"Average working families lose about \$1,000 in wages a year to excessive insurance costs," he said. "It is one of the fundamental flaws that the Clinton administration and Congress want to address in health care."

Under the Clinton plan, the average premium in 1994 will be \$1,800 for individuals and \$4,200 per family, 80 percent of which employers would pay.

The plan would provide every American with health insurance, including the 37 million who currently lack coverage. Health alliances would group large numbers of people into pools, which would give the alliances leverage to negotiate inexpensive insurance plans.

Once a year, the alliances would ask members to choose among a number of health plans, including health-maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Marion Weich, a 28-year-old Ahwatukee resident, said she is concerned that health care under the president's plan will go the same route as Social Security and dry up.

"I'm really concerned when they say you're going to have this plan when you're older, but they said that about Social Security," Weich said.

Delaney said there is no clear answer to the question of the long-term survival of Clinton's health-care program.

"You're asking a fundamental question about

TURN TO HEALTH CARE, PAGE 2.

Rally calls for hemp legalization

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

An afternoon rally on Hayden Mall attracted about 300 students united by a common interest — the legalization of hemp.

Long-haired or short-haired, preppy or granola in appearance, students of all types on Friday stopped to check out the information booths and listen to speakers propounding the virtues of the hemp plant.

"I was impressed that the University was willing to put this on," said Jason Stillman, a junior sculpture major. "It seems a little risqué."

Hemp, or *cannabis sativa*, is the plant more widely known as marijuana. Growing, distributing or using hemp is currently illegal in the United States and several other countries, with lawbreakers routinely receiving fines or jail sentences for possession of even trace amounts of the plant.

The rally was part of the expanding effort in this country to legalize the plant that was grown mainly for the textile industry until being outlawed in the early 20th century. Chief among the legalization movement's supporters is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), whose Arizona and ASU chapters organize rallies every semester on campus and around the state.

Bill Green, founder and chairman of AZ for NORML, said one of the main purposes of Friday's rally was to gather signatures for a petition to put a hemp legalization initiative on the Arizona gubernatorial election ballot in 1994. Arizona's Initiative for Marijuana and Hemp Industries (AIMHI) would amend or repeal laws relating to possession, sale, use or transport of hemp, create penalties for distribution to minors, allow for medical use by prescription and generate funds for the state from the commercial cultivation of hemp.

Another focus of the rally was the medical benefits afforded by hemp. Two speakers were people who currently smoke marijuana — one legally and one illegally — to treat glaucoma. Another speaker said that after extensive physical therapy, he was only able to walk on his replacement plastic knee after starting his own marijuana therapy.

Other attractions at the rally included a "dobbie rolling" contest, in which the winners received T-shirts for rolling the fastest, fattest and highest quality marijuana cigarettes, or "joints." A legal substance was used to make the cigarettes.

Scott Holland, president of ASU Students for NORML, said his chapter's main goal is to educate the campus community about the many uses of cannabis. Its efforts include open meetings at Ozzie's Warehouse from noon to 1 p.m. on Fridays, information booths on Cady Mall a few times per week, and debates, camping trips and rallies such as the one on Hayden Mall and the larger gathering Saturday afternoon at Kiwanis Park.

Hemp legalization supporters tout the plant as a natural wonder that can be used for much more than just getting high. It is also said to be excellent as a fuel for cars and power plants that pollutes less than fossil fuels, a more efficient and earth-friendly replacement for trees in paper production, a medical treatment for glaucoma and other health problems, a worthy alternative to cotton and other clothing materials, and a rapidly-growing leafy plant that could potentially reverse the greenhouse effect.

"Here's a challenge to Arizona to be the first state to plant hemp. It's a resource that's not going to be denied," said Richard Davis, owner and operator of the Mendocino Mobile Marijuana Museum, a traveling collection of hemp products and memorabilia that was part of Friday's rally.

ASU archeologists dig for ancient lore

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU archeologists have completed a four-year excavation near Roosevelt Lake that has given them clues to the ancient societies that inhabited our region 700 years ago.

The site, just north of Phoenix, consists of hundreds of villages and ranch communities that were once home to as many as 7,000 people of the Salado tribe.

Led by archeologist Glen Rice, a team of about 12 faculty and students studied platform mounds that were the center of these ancient communities.

The platform mounds are clues to the form of government, Rice said. Each mound — about 10 feet in size with a building on top — had central storage units and craft factories, indicating a leader controlled them.

"There's no point in being a leader if you can't control something," Rice said.

There is no indication of a modern-style state that would have included taxes or armies. But taxes in the form of labor existed, he said.

Geologist Owen Lindauer said archeologists began the excavation believing the basin consisted of large villages with small ranch communities, called rancherias, in outlying areas.

He found that most of the rancherias were abandoned in the years around 1300, leading to the development of large

TURN TO INDIAN SITE, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures remain. High 79, low 61.



➤ ASU's Learning Resources Center has doubled its technology, but students are still angered because the hours of operation are insufficient. **Page 7**

➤ Following the hemp rally held on campus Friday, the *State Press* editorial board takes a stand on the legalization of marijuana. **Page 4**

World/Nation

U.S. warships patrol Haiti's shores, and Port-au-Prince residents flee the capital in fear of invasion. **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU football team played a great second half, but could not come back from a 31-7 deficit, as they fell to Oregon 45-36. **Page 11**



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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **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.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life. Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management)** — Resume workshop, 4:30 p.m., MU Gold South Room 203S.
- **Los Ojos Abierto** — First meeting, 8:30 p.m., Denny's, 4403 S. Rural Road, Rural Road and the Superstition Freeway.
- **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Pre-Vet Club** — Guest speaker Dr. Woieson, D.V.M., ASU professor, mobile practitioner, former member of University of Pennsylvania Admissions Committee, bring \$18 dues, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 350.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Human Rights and You! Speakers Bob and Bunny Clarke, noon, MU Mohave Room.

Health care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

full faith and credit in the American government," he said. "You're question is going to be present and pertinent year in and year out. There's no simple answer."

Weich also said health-maintenance organizations, which would provide inexpensive health care under Clinton's program, leave something to be desired.

"I belong to an HMO, but I don't think the quality is there. I've been prescribed drugs that I've been allergic to."

Loge said one of the positive aspects of Clinton's plan is that one would be able to switch among health-care providers.

"HMOs work for some and not for a lot of other people. That's what is great about this plan. You will have a choice."

Indian site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

er villages toward the end of the basin's occupation.

"Maybe there weren't a great number of people living in the basin through time," Lindauer said. "Maybe there's a relatively stable population at these sites through time."

At the time of increasing village populations, platform mounds were being built during a period of changing social organization and settlement patterns.

The mounds, which serve no functional purpose, indicate that some hierarchical form of leadership was being developed.

"I would say that there are some social distinctions going on, but I don't think that there's good evidence for an elite or a higher or upper class," Lindauer said.

Each mound was built by about 36 people in less than 60 days. The mounds consisted of about 46,000 rocks, he said.

"Not everyone was free to come to live together and live in these larger settlements," Lindauer said.

These people who were excluded probably went to cliff dwellings or other basins, he said.

"The ultimate reasons why the basin becomes abandoned is because of bad weather, bad people or bad planning," Lindauer said.

Internal problems between leaders and the rest of the population could have also led to the process abandonment of the basin, Lindauer said.

"The system basically fell apart because the people in charge — the administrators — couldn't produce the stability, the food, the exchange relationships, that would lead to an equilibrium in terms of day-to-day life," Lindauer said. "That lack of balance could be a problem of the bad people or the bad weather."

Lindauer said the Zuni and Hopi tribes are probably the descendants of the Salado, based on types of jewelry and pottery designs found at the site.

Woman selected to head NAU

From staff reports

The search for a new president to take the helm at NAU was ended Friday by the Arizona Board of Regents with the selection of 20-year higher-education veteran Clara Lovett.

Lovett's appointment will become official at the end of October when the board meets for its next regular meeting.

The regents pored over 170 prospects for the job since former NAU President Eugene Hughes left for the top post at Wichita State. Hughes left NAU because he said the state was not properly funding higher education in Arizona.

Lovett was selected from a semi-finalist field of five candidates. Currently, she is the director of the Forum on Faculty Roles and Rewards at the American Association for Higher Education. During her tenure at AAHE, Lovett was on leave from George Mason University where she served as provost and vice president for Academic Affairs for five years.

She also served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University prior to her positions at George Mason.

STATE PRESS Sports - Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there!

WHAT BEING JEWISH MEANS TO ME



Ann Roiphe, Journalist & Novelist

This Rosh Ha-Shanah, the year 5754 when everything begins again, the sound of the shofar cracks open my heart. Hopeful rumors are rustling in the thicket: Peace?

I was ankle-deep in middle age, wading down the waters of assimilation when I discovered that being Jewish was more than I had ever dreamed. How lucky for me. Now I mark the calendar with the Jewish cycle of celebrations, my table turns with Seder plate, Challah bread, and honey for the New Year. I've learned the whole story. I learned where Chelm, the town of fools, lies on the map. I can tell you wild tales about Jewish gangsters in Chicago and Jewish soldiers in the Czar's army. I expanded my family. Freud and Einstein are cousins of mine, so are Rashi and Maimonides. Once I knew only about Jewish catastrophe, now I can tell a Jewish joke (not so well) and I have seen Torah pointers, cups for Elijah and menorahs made of clay.

I am the same old feminist I always was. I am still a left-of-center, First Amendment, anti-war sort of person. I am the same former field hockey player chasing the ball, socks falling down. But now I have pictures in my mind of the destruction of the Temple, of the exile from Spain, of transport trains. I know the stories of Gluckel from Hameln and Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav. I have seen tomatoes growing in the Negev and can imagine the Baal Shem Tov dancing in the forest. I am no longer the child who asks what has this to do with me. I was proud at Entebbe, my heart skipped beats when the Scuds flew over Tel Aviv. When Russian Jews and Ethiopian Jews arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport, I feel like a child at her birthday party. The survival of Israel, its difficult, quarrelsome, glorious bark, soothes me.

Today I frequently argue with a God whose existence I question, but I think that the Jewish people has a purpose, a destiny, a reason for being, perhaps only in the wonder of our plot, the continuing effort to make us shape up, behave decently, look at ourselves with a moral eye. I am no longer a mere particle of genetic material spinning out a single life span. I have a past, present and future among my people. Am I ever surprised!

This season of Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur is a good time for thinking about what being Jewish means to you. It is a time for every Jew to explore his or her ties to the Jewish people and to the Jewish heritage.

The American Jewish Committee is proud to present this message, the fifth in a series, on the meaning of being Jewish today. The Jewish community offers an abundant diversity of intellectual, spiritual and cultural opportunities that can enrich and deepen one's life. Jewish living, we believe, provides rootedness in the present and a link to our history and destiny.

For information on a variety of programs and organizations which can help you develop your connection to Jewish life, write or call us at (212) 751-4000, ext. 267.



The American Jewish Committee

Alfred H. Moses
President

David A. Harris
Executive Vice President

The American Jewish Committee is dedicated to strengthening the Jewish community, enriching the quality of Jewish life, and enhancing the creative vitality of the Jewish people. AJC advocates public policy positions rooted in American democratic values and the perspectives of the Jewish heritage. Founded in 1906, it is the pioneer human relations agency in the U.S.

Publication of this message is made possible through a grant from the Susan and Jack Lapin Fund for Jewish Continuity.

The American Jewish Committee,
Dept. JCAD, 165 East 56 Street, New York, New York 10022

OCTOBERFEST

The Message is Moderation



Partners In Health

What's Happening?

CADY MALL 9:30am - 2:30pm:

- Sherrie's Truck - M, T, Th
- Trivia Contest (PRIZES!) - Daily
- Community Resource Tables
- GRAFFITI WALL - MAKE YOUR MARK ON THE WALL - SEE YOUR MARK ON LETTERMAN**
- Drinking & Driving Simulations - W
- Field Sobriety Testing - Th, Fri (Starts 10:30am)

STUDENT HEALTH LAWN 11am - 3pm:

- Wellness Day Activities - T

MANZANITA COPPER LOUNGE 6-8pm:

- HAPPY HOUR - Th
- Free "well" drinks, snacks
- Comedy by the FARCE SIDE

TYLER MALL 9:30am - 2:30pm:

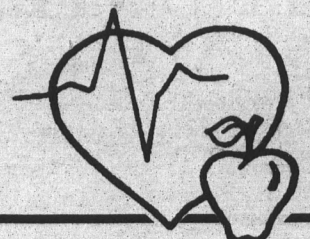
- Trivia Contest - Daily

Sponsors: Student Health, Chi Omega, Bacchus, Budweiser, Miller, Coors.

Call 965-4721 for more information.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge
on Palm Walk



Around Arizona

Navajos enter fake arts trade

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — An increasing number of Navajos are selling fake arts and crafts and illegally claiming they are authentic Indian goods, Navajo leaders and artisans said.

The counterfeit field once was dominated by non-Indians, but Navajos have ventured in because it's cheaper to buy and assemble imported components than to make an entire product by hand, some traders said.

Federal and tribal laws mandate authentic goods be made solely Indian hand. But Mary Bahe said she and other artisans are becoming a minority.

"It's getting very discouraging," she said. "It's becoming more and more difficult to make a living selling the real stuff when the fake stuff is there at a cheaper price."

To ensure the authenticity, the Navajo Arts and Crafts Board wants to stiffen penalties for selling fake merchandise on the reservation, said Raymond Smith, manager of the Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise.

2,000 take part in Youth Day

More than 2,000 Arizona teens participated in the state's largest youth volunteer effort, officials said.

The second annual Youth Services Day was an opportunity for students and church volunteers to help disadvantaged children, the elderly and others.

More than 1,200 of Saturday's volunteers were from the Phoenix area, officials said.

Last year, 400 Arizona teens volunteered.

Officials ran out of projects because there were so many volunteers, said Carolyn O'Malley, spokeswoman for the Volunteer Center of Maricopa County.

Zeshan Tahir, 14, said he wondered if people would appreciate students' efforts.

"We thought that they were going to be real quiet or grouchy and say something like, 'Get out of my way,'" he said. "But they were really funny and joked a lot."

"It makes you kind of think, are we going to be here someday?" he said.

Woman killed, 4 injured during weekend party

PHOENIX (AP) — One woman died and four people were injured after an argument and shooting at a crowded party, police said Sunday.

Lilly Reyes, 25, of Phoenix was fatally shot during the party. Neither Reyes nor the other victims fired weapons during Saturday night's party, police spokesman Leo Speliopoulos said.

The other shooting victims were identified as Jason Rivera, 19, who was listed in critical condition with upper body wounds Sunday; Andreas Oaxaco, 16, who also suffered upper body wounds and was listed in serious condition; Bridgette Araiza, 19, who was in good condition after being grazed; and Alfred Reyes, 18, who was in stable condition with leg wounds, Speliopoulos said.

Car flips after man dies at wheel; I-17 blocked 4 hours

PHOENIX (AP) — An Idaho driver died after he apparently collapsed at the wheel and his car went off the road and overturned, officials said Sunday.

Harry Raymond Lau, of Pocatello, was traveling with his wife, Helen Lau, on Interstate 17 north of here, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Helen Lau, 69, was listed in stable condition Sunday. She told authorities her husband, 70, suddenly slumped over the wheel, and their car drove off the road and flipped.

Saturday morning's accident delayed traffic for more than four hours, the DPS said.



Haitians load onto a truck at a bus station in Port-au-Prince, Haiti Sunday. The Port-au-Prince residents feared a foreign invasion of the country. Associated Press

Warships arrive off Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. warship rode the horizon off the capital Sunday — to some Haitians an omen that a foreign invasion was imminent, to others a harbinger that democracy might soon be restored.

The ship was one of six dispatched by President Clinton to enforce a U.N. arms and oil embargo that is to take effect at midnight Monday unless Haiti's military leaders cooperate with a U.N.-brokered accord on bringing back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It was the first one spotted by the capital's fearful residents, although a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Maj. Steve Little, said all six were in place Sunday. The ship was not immediately identified.

Meanwhile, opponents of Aristide's return threatened to shut down business in Port-au-Prince again Monday. Such efforts succeeded in the past with help from the military and allied civilian gangs.

And in Washington, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said he will offer legislation restricting Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti.

Dole, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he will offer an amendment early this week requiring congressional authorization for sending American troops to Haiti unless the president certifies certain conditions, such as a threat to national security, exist.

"I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back in power and try to force democra-

cy on Haiti," he said.

Despairing Port-au-Prince residents jammed aboard trucks Sunday to flee the city. Bus drivers seeking to capitalize on the fear doubled fares.

On a street in the capital, gunmen killed a young woman who had been carrying a suitcase, presumably intending to leave. There were no further details.

In fits and starts, Haiti in recent weeks had been working toward the return of Aristide and democracy. Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, was deposed in a September 1991 military coup and went into exile.

Aristide was to return Oct. 30 under an

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 6.

Aidid supporters hold peace rally

Somali leader trying to shed warlord image

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — About 1,000 Somalis turned out for a peace demonstration Sunday as part of a campaign by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid to change his warlord image.

Some chanted "Down with the U.N.!" and "Down with Clinton!" but most of the people seemed content to listen to speakers and sing along to a lilting, traditional poem.

Aidid did not attend the rally. But top officials of his Somalia National Alliance told the

crowd they want peace and blamed the United Nations for the conflict that has racked southern Mogadishu since early June.

The United Nations has blamed Aidid for deadly ambushes and mine attacks on its forces, saying he started the fighting to shore up his once-sagging support.

The attacks have driven divisions into the multinational peacekeeping force in Somalia and led to changes in the force's policies, while raising Aidid's stature among many in his clan as a

wronged freedom-fighter.

The violence has largely abated since Aidid announced a unilateral cease-fire a little over a week ago. He emerged from four months of hiding for a news conference Thursday to foreshadow the release of two captives, U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant and Nigerian trooper Umar Shantali.

On Sunday, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said the world body has called off its search for Aidid, though it still hoped to hold him accountable for

TURN TO AIDID, PAGE 6.

'The Chevy Chase Show' is dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase has reported the news many times: Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still dead. Now "The Chevy Chase Show" is, too.

Chase became the first casualty of the late-night television wars on Sunday as Fox Broadcasting Co. announced it was canceling his show, effective immediately.

He began Sept. 7 and battled David Letterman, Jay Leno, Arsenio Hall and Ted Koppel for viewers. But his show was savagely mauled by critics, and it performed a ratings pratfall much as Chase himself had done in his famous sendups of ex-President Ford.

"Despite the commitment of Chevy and our best creative and production minds, we started slowly and did not perform to expectations," said Lucie Salhany, chairwoman of Fox Broadcasting. "We saw nothing to indicate that the show would turn around."

She thanked him "for giving us his best effort. He is an extraordinarily talented man."

In a statement released by Fox, Chase said: "I am proud of the comedic elements that we were able to intersperse throughout this otherwise very constraining format."

He added that he was looking forward to the February release of his new film, "Cops and Robbers."

Less than a month after Chase's show appeared, an emergency team of writers, consultants and Fox executives was brought in to revamp the program.

Salhany said earlier this month that Chase was "very nervous. It was uncomfortable and embarrassing to watch it."

The show, she added, was marred by unfunny writing and Chase's lackluster interviews.

Frank N. Magid Associates, the noted Marion, Iowa-based research and consulting firm, was hired to work with Chase. Promotional and advertising efforts were halted until the show improved.

One month after its debut, the show settled into fourth place, averaging a 3.1 rating. One ratings point equals 942,000 TV homes.

No. 1 was Letterman's "Late Show," which averaged a 5.9 rating for CBS, followed by ABC's "Nightline," moderated by Koppel, at 4.9 and "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" on NBC at 3.9. The syndicated "Arsenio Hall" was fifth, with a 2.1 rating. Fox had promised advertisers an approximate 4 rating.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hemp in Arizona

The battle to legalize marijuana has come to ASU.

A large rally supporting the legalization of hemp (also known as marijuana and *cannabis sativa*) took place Friday on West Lawn. Over 300 students were in attendance to support legalization of the controversial drug.

The assorted glorifications of drug culture aside (the rally offered such gems as a joint-rolling contest), what the ralliers called for was both logical and by no means extreme — putting a hemp legalization initiative on Arizona's gubernatorial election ballot in 1994.

Hemp supporters argue the plant has valuable uses as a medical treatment for glaucoma and medication-related nausea, as fiber source for cloth and rope in the textile industry, as wood pulp substitute in paper products and could serve as a potential fuel source.

And, of course, there is its infamous use as a "recreational drug." Arizona is one of the toughest states in the union, with drug laws carrying stiff penalties decried by hemp supporters. There can be little doubt one of the motivators behind legalization is to nullify the current laws.

The benefits and negatives of hemp aside, the ralliers' cry to place hemp on the ballot is a positive goal — as well as a democratic one. After all, it's known that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew hemp for use in textile and paper industries.

Only a handful of Americans are allowed to use the drug for medical purposes, most of them for treatment of glaucoma. They and their doctors claim the plant works, despite arguments by the government that it doesn't. AIDS sufferers are now rallying behind the plant's medicinal uses, claiming the drug eases the pains of nausea-inducing medications and depression associated with having a terminal illness.

Bottom line, the plant has its uses, recreational or otherwise. And hemp experts contend that used recreationally, using the plant is safer by far than consuming alcohol. But then alcohol supporters, with wealthy corporate beer and alcohol giants behind them, would argue to keep it illegal lest people stop drinking for recreation and begin smoking marijuana.

By putting the hemp initiative on a statewide ballot, Arizonans would have the chance to reside in the only state to legalize hemp (The last state, Alaska, allowed the possession of small quantities for "personal" use, but finally banned the substance several years ago).

Or, conversely, the same voters would have the chance to vote it down and get on with other business.

In either case, why not let the people decide?

Voters can choose to legalize the plant, helping thousands of people who could use the drug for medicinal purposes. Or they can choose to keep it illegal, wasting billions of dollars on a drug war that can never be won.

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

S. Talbott Smith Editor Jason Owsley Managing Editor James Frusetta Opinion Editor



Chinese nuclear testing latest threat posed by rogue nation

With a sudden, earth-shaking blast, it was over.

On Oct. 5, China broke a year-old moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons by detonating an underground atomic device.

A State Press editorial last week suggested that the detonation was a sort of temper tantrum by the Chinese government in retaliation for the loss of the 2000 Olympics to Sydney, Australia.

This is not the appropriate way to take out your aggression.

A State Department official summarized the impact of China's act when he told the *New York Times*: "With each additional test by any nation... the chances of getting a test ban treaty are that much weaker."

Thank you so much, Beijing.

China has a lengthy list of roguish behavior, beginning with its intervention in Korea in 1950. Over the past forty years China has menaced Taiwan, annexed Tibet, and engaged the Soviets in border skirmishes.

We thought that China had reformed her ways when, following President Nixon's visit, the United States and China steered toward better relations. We couldn't have been more mistaken.

The image of a reformed China was shattered forever when peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators were gunned down in Tiananmen Square.

As if on cue, Beijing shed its sheep's clothing and resumed its wolfish behavior.

Over the past few years, the Chinese government has attempted to sell nuclear bomb components to North Korea, Iran, Libya and South Africa. I wonder if they take MasterCard?

The image of a terrorist nuclear bomb exploding in an American metropolis suddenly becomes very real.

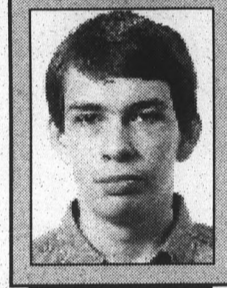
We want to be pals with these international bandits? Apparently so.

After all, you don't extend Most Favored Nation status to your enemies, do you? Of course not. That would defy all logic.

But ignoring common sense is old hat to our government officials. That might explain why China retains its MFN status.

Our illustrious ex-President, George Bush, attempted to explain this contradictory stance when he said in 1991: "The most compelling reason to renew MFN and remain engaged in China is not economic, it's not strategic, but moral. It is right to export the ideals of freedom and democracy to China... it is wrong to isolate

DAVID STROW Columnist



China if we hope to influence it."

That's a lie, and he knows it.

Bill Clinton, while trying to dethrone Bush last fall, promised that he would revoke China's MFN status if he was elected.

Was it revoked? Of course not.

Clinton is well aware of the figure on which MFN hinges. That figure is \$33.1 billion — the annual amount of trade between our two nations.

It is this figure which blows Bush's excuse apart. If the above quote was true, we would be trying the same technique with other dictatorships. The U.S. would be bestowing MFN status on nations such as Cuba, Vietnam, and North Korea.

Last time I looked, there was a trade embargo against all three nations. Yet China is every bit as oppressive as each of them.

Money talks. And \$33 billion talks very loudly indeed.

As we are constantly reminded, China has one of the fastest growing economies on the planet. Chinese citizens have access to all of the luxuries of our modern society. Of course, they live under authoritarian rule, but who cares if you've got your color TV and your VCR?

Democracy and capitalism usually complement each other. In China, they collide head-on. And unfortunately, democracy is losing.

American businesses don't care much about China's human rights record or its international thuggery. But they are finding out, much to their dismay, that China seems to lack business ethics as well.

For example, American businesses are complaining that Chinese software piracy is costing them \$300 million a year.

Play with fire, and you're going to get toasted.

China has demonstrated again and again that it has no ethics whatsoever. Let's face it. Any nation that tries to make some cash by selling nuke parts to terrorist states is seriously lacking in moral fiber.

By breaking the test ban moratorium, and by aiding nuclear proliferation, China has made this a much more dangerous world.

Such belligerent behavior leaves us with no choice. By her actions, China has forfeited any right to MFN status. That designation should be withdrawn immediately.

Shame on China for its inexcusable behavior.

And if we let such behavior go unpunished, shame on us.

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

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Letters to the editor

Beyond Munger, reasons exist for excessive credits

I have been following the articles regarding John Munger's comments about students who graduate with excessive hours as wasters of taxpayers money. Here are some reasons students may graduate with excessive hours besides poor academic performance:

- Hours may be earned while in high school — these credits may not count toward a major chosen, perhaps years later, on entrance to the university — but they will show on one's transcript.
- Hours may be earned at community colleges as "transferable hours" but when the transfer students chooses a major at the university level not all of the credits may count for that major.
- Students may have taken classes years ago that are on their record but no longer count for a degree.
- Students may decide to change majors not only because something is "too hard" but also because they discover you don't become an engineer just because you are good in math at high school or an artist or architect just because you draw well. A successful career requires commitment.
- Students who do not meet entrance requirements into professional programs in their major may find themselves taking many courses that will not count towards graduation in that major or face dropping out of school which affects their medical coverage, insurance status, etc.
- Students may graduate in more than one major or a major with a minor. In the case of the dual major they must take an extra 30 hours of credit.
- Students may elect to participate in internships (sometimes legislative internships), research and other types of academic experiences that may not always count towards graduation hours but are important in producing excellent graduates.

Judith Kryala
Director of Honors Information Services

Holcomb article trivializes real dangers of date rape

Although in the beginning I found Antioch College's code of sexual conduct a little drastic, I was even more disturbed by Mr. Alan Holcomb's casual treatment of date rape. In his column he accuses feminists of trivializing "true rape" and inflating statistics through "ambiguous" definitions. Then he turns around and gives date rape the same treatment.

I will agree that the definition of rape is very problematic. Please understand, though, that rape is not always committed by strangers or acquaintances. It can happen between friends, lovers and even spouses. In closely bonded relationships like this, how do you decide how much resistance is enough? Especially when many of these victims are experiencing severe shock and disbelief that this could be done to them by somebody they trust

As for your accusation that date rape is blown way out of proportion, I do not see you supplying any alternative statistics to back that statement up. Make no doubt about it, Mr. Holcomb, rape is a very serious problem in campus communities. If you have read any of the survey literature (much of it done by social researchers, not members of the feminist movement), you will see there are still entirely too many young men in college that think when a women says no, "she doesn't really mean it." How do those same males interpret silence?

Furthermore, despite feminists pushing for a broader definition of rape, the legal language has not changed. You were talking as if we were going to have this sudden influx of accusation and litigation which would put great numbers of innocent men behind bars. The real reality is that rape is still underreported in this country, and the criminal justice system is not and has never been understanding or equal in its treatment of rape victims as crime victims. The burden of proof is entirely on her shoulders, and she is still judged in terms of her personal character and morals.

The reasoning behind Antioch College codifying rules of sexual conduct is to draw attention to the fact that ambiguity is only going to get you into trouble. Both men and women have to start taking responsibility for their sexual conduct (I noticed you only seemed to be interested in the responsibility of the victim/women). "Breaches of sexual etiquette," as you so eloquently put it, are no longer tolerable.

Fortunately, I have not been a victim of rape. But I have two very close friends who have, both by men they know. It is not something you forget. It is not something you get over easily. It completely devastates your ability to act as an independent human being. Until you have to live with that risk and that way of thinking, sir, I suggest you refrain from knocking feminists for asserting their right to not be degraded and humiliated anymore.

Jill Legg
Graduate, anthropology/justice studies

Move to new Commons means fewer computers

The Computing Commons (CC) was built as a replacement for the ECA 100 and ECA 219 computer site to increase student access to computers on campus. However, after visiting the new CC, it seems the consolidation has actually reduced the number of computers for student access.

Now, in the beginning of the semester, there is a fifteen- to thirty-minute wait to use a computer at almost any given time. If this is happening this early in the semester, by final project time, the wait will be much longer. Also, with the growing enrollment of beginning computer science non-major courses, the wait-time for a computer will increase further.

Although there is an increase from the 60 Macintoshes in ECA 100 to 80 in the CC, there is a decrease of 30 IBM PCs in the CC from ECA 219's 90 PCs. Furthermore, even though all terminals have access to the mainframes, all mainframe access terminals in ECA 100, which were specific to engineering and computer science classes, were removed (around 40). This loss of 50 computers is truly debilitating, considering that students had to wait for computers before this consolidation into the CC.

Dori Garland
Senior, computer systems engineering

Steven Lewis
Senior, nuclear engineering

Michelle Burris
Senior, electrical engineering

John Kronik
Senior, computer systems engineering

Joe Chott
Senior, computer systems engineering

Steve Jardine
Senior, computer science

Marcus Gomez
Senior, interactive computer graphics

Munger's comments sounder than reported

In your editorial on Tuesday, Oct. 12, you take issue with Regent Munger's proposal that students exceeding 150 semester hours at ASU should pay the full, unsubsidized cost of their education. At least that appears to be your intent after reading the first several paragraphs. In fact, you go on to criticize Regent Munger for presuming that students who fail to graduate in four years are slackers. Accruing semester hours far in excess of the 126 generally required for graduation and completing degree requirements within a specified period of time are two very different issues.

The thrust of Regent Munger's proposal is aimed at students who could have graduated with the minimum of 126 semester hours (allowing an excess of up to 24 additional hours), but who failed to do so for reasons presumed to be within their control. The merits of such a proposal would be contingent on the absence of ANY specified time period during which up to 150 state subsidized semester hours could be accumulated. The absence of any specified time period would insure that students who found it necessary to be on the five, six or even ten year plan would not be disadvantaged.

I share your concern that today's undergraduate student is often unable to complete degree requirements in four years or even five or six years. The reasons, as you note, are obvious. Almost every student I talk with would love to be able to graduate in as short a period of time as possible, given the economic means to do so and the availability of courses. The university has made course availability a high priority and progress is being made. Ironically, Regent Munger's proposal to set some limits on the number of state subsidized hours, which you were quick to criticize, would probably increase the availability of courses for the serious and qualified student.

Tom Schade
Associate Dean, College of Public Programs

Letter writers must be aware of Press' policies, limitations

I love letters to the editor.

There is nothing in the world than makes me as an opinion editor feel better about myself than a large stack of letters in my mailbox.

It's proof that people read the opinion pages. It's proof that people care enough to write in. It allows for opinions beyond those of the columnists and editors of the *State Press*. And it gives me the chance to fill page five without using a Sam Francis column.

The only problem with letters is that, despite continually running the *State Press* letters policy detailing in what format a letter should be written and what information needs to be included, we continue to receive letters which cannot see print for one reason or another.

This outrages letter writers, insinuates that the *State Press* doesn't run all the letters we receive, suggests deliberate bias in the newspaper and forces me to run Sam Francis columns on page five — a situation in which everyone loses.

There are several things you can do to help ensure your letter will make it into print. The following are four of the key problems which hold up and disqualify letters to the editor.

• Unsigned letters. Every letter should be signed, and preferably have the writer's name typed or printed as well. Anyone who wishes to print a letter anonymously should speak with a member of the *State Press* editorial board first. We only run anonymous letters on a case-by-case basis, and rarely at that.

• Missing or incomplete information. Please list your major(s), class standing and phone number on all letters, or if not a student, specifically note this. There is a large stack of letters sitting forlornly on my desk which lack this vital information. If the phone number is left out, we can't get hold of you for the information and the letter most certainly won't be run.

• Handwritten letters. As the letters policy notes, letters must be typed. We input the letters into computer with a text scanner, and thus give absolute priority to letters which are typed (and scannable). Laser-printed letters are preferable to dot-matrix printed letters, as they can be scanned much more accurately. Handwritten letters can be used on occasion, but won't see print until someone has the time to type them in by hand.

• Badly written letters. We will edit your letters, because typos and grammatical errors do happen. All letters to the editor are reviewed by the copy editors, so please anticipate the fact there might be minor changes to punctuation and grammar. If using a computer or word process to type the letter, please use spell and grammar checker programs if you have them available.

Even if none of these errors crop up, it may take several days (sometimes even longer) for your letter to see print. Space considerations often dictate which letters we run on a given day.

Finally, please remember that the purpose of letters to the editor is to provide students, staff, faculty and local community members a voice and chance to be heard. Without your letters, the *State Press*' opinion pages cannot fulfill their role as a forum for issues and opinions of the University community.

JAMES FRUSETTA
Opinion Editor



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 question: "Should ASU maintain the University Club?"

I'd like to respond to the criticism ... of the idea of a University Club, the assumption — and I'm quoting from your editorial — that it's an elitist clubhouse, with booze and fancy sandwiches. ... [P]eople are forgetting the need for a place like this, where faculty can get together across departments. There was no place to do that, until the University Club. I'll give you one example: there's now one Friday a month, all assistant professors are being invited to come and meet ... This is an opportunity to meet your equals in other departments, to exchange ideas, to develop a sense of community. I think you need to reflect and recognize what the purpose of this place is.

Dhira Mahoney
Assistant Professor, English

Next week's question: "Do you support putting a 'hemp legalization initiative' on the state ballot?"

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

accord he and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras signed in July. A pro-Aristide prime minister had taken office as another step to ease the transition, which was to be aided by a 1,600-man U.N. military mission.

But Cedras refused last week to step down due to a dispute over amnesty for human-rights violators. A U.S. warship carrying troops for the U.N. mission turned back in the face of unruly port workers and protesters. The country's justice minister was assassinated in broad daylight.

Nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated from the country and the U.S. Embassy is warning Americans in Haiti to be careful.

There is wide hostility toward Americans from Haitians who believe that an invasion or longtime military presence, such as in Somalia, is in the works. One ultranationalist leader said Saturday his followers would use voodoo

against foreign invaders.

Stanley Schrager, the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Haiti, said U.S. policy-makers believe Cedras is unlikely to meet the United Nations' terms for avoiding the sanctions.

The sanctions, initially imposed after Aristide's ouster, were credited with helping induce Cedras into signing the July accord. They were lifted in August, and the reimposition was expected to drive the Western Hemisphere's poorest country further into economic despair.

Michel McKenzie Joseph, who stood on a Port-au-Prince street watching others cram into departing vehicles, said he felt hopeful that the sanctions and the warships' looming presence would work.

"I love Aristide!" he shouted.

Aidid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

the attacks on U.N. troops.

Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we are pressing the political track very hard" in an effort to resolve the crisis in Somalia and added that she was "feeling pretty good" about the progress.

But she added, "We cannot afford to have those that attack peacekeeping missions not ultimately be held accountable."

In Mogadishu, U.N. spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said Sunday that Aidid "is still vulnerable to detention. ... If he makes himself vulnerable, then we will detain him." He spoke to reporters in the capital.

Germany announced it would withdraw its 1,700 troops from Somalia early next year, around the same time U.S. troops plan to pull out of the African nation.

German sent troops to Somalia in July — in its first major commitment of troops overseas since World War II — with the understanding that they would not be forced into combat.

Aidid now is trying to sell himself as a diplomat and peace-broker in an effort to re-enter the country's puzzle-like political picture.

Although he has continued some of his anti-United Nations rhetoric in recent broadcasts on

his clandestine radio station, Aidid has toned down the stridency and spoken of reconciliation.

At the same time the peace rally was being held, some 50 members of the Quick Reaction Force, the U.S. Army group that has been relied on as the mission's iron fist, held target practice a few miles away.

Thousands of U.S. troops are coming back to Somalia to step up security in the wake of an Oct. 3 firefight that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian peacekeeper and perhaps 300 or so Somalis.

Such peace rallies have been held each Thursday and Sunday for the last couple of weeks, and speakers urged people to keep protesting.

The Aidid crowd this Sunday was more sedate and good-humored than some of the volatile mobs that have proven so unpredictable — and occasionally deadly — in the past.

There were chants of "Down with Clinton!" even though they were chanting "Up with Clinton!" last week, perhaps indicating displeasure with the fact that 70 Somalis remain detained following Durant's unilateral release.

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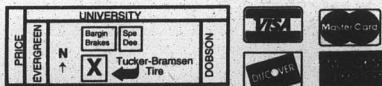
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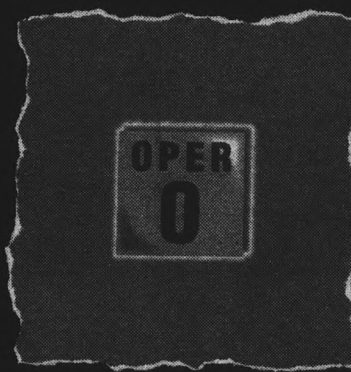
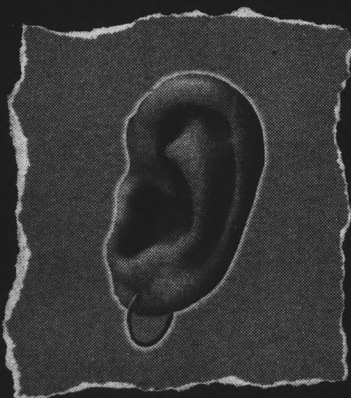
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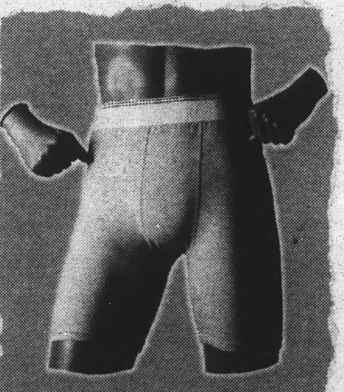
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ASU resource facility shows increase in patronage

Despite growth, some students still dissatisfied

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

In an era of diminishing budgets, officials from ASU's Learning Resource Center said the center has nearly doubled in technology and patronage since last year's relocation to the Ritter Building.

Debbie Rose, LRC administrative associate, said every month the center doubles its patronage from the figures of that month in the previous year. The LRC has also improved technology, she said.

"We've doubled the viewing stations, have a new editing bay and have more camcorders," she said. "We add (technology) as the need arises, but we're grossly underfunded and understaffed."

Despite improvements, some students using the center said its hours of operation — without Friday evening or weekend hours — still aren't adequate to meet student needs.

Phil Konomos, acting head of program development and evaluation of library/media systems, said the center has just gotten "up to speed." Now it has the technology to handle student demand, he said.

"It's taken us a year," he said. "We're always adding something."

The LRC, which began as a production facility with equipment available for rent, now has video tape viewing areas, editing bays, video cameras and a collection of video tapes available for free check out or use by the ASU community, Konomos said.

With a reservation, students and faculty can make slides for a presentation, produce a videotape or watch a tape of their televised classes, he said. Instruction on the use of equipment is available.

"Technical knowledge is not what's important," he said. "What's important is the message the video is trying to express, making a presentation as professional and interesting as possible — the important thing is to offer the space and opportunity to improve what they're trying to say."

John Kaumans, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said he is "constantly" using the LRC to watch his televised classes because he works during the day. However, he said the LRC needs to open on Friday evenings and the weekend.

"(LRC) is allowing me to even take the

courses because I'm not wealthy enough to just go to school," he said. "Fridays are my only problem."

Kaumans said his televised education is not inferior to participating in traditional lecture classes.

"Overall, the courses are not compromised by being on TV or videotaped," he said.

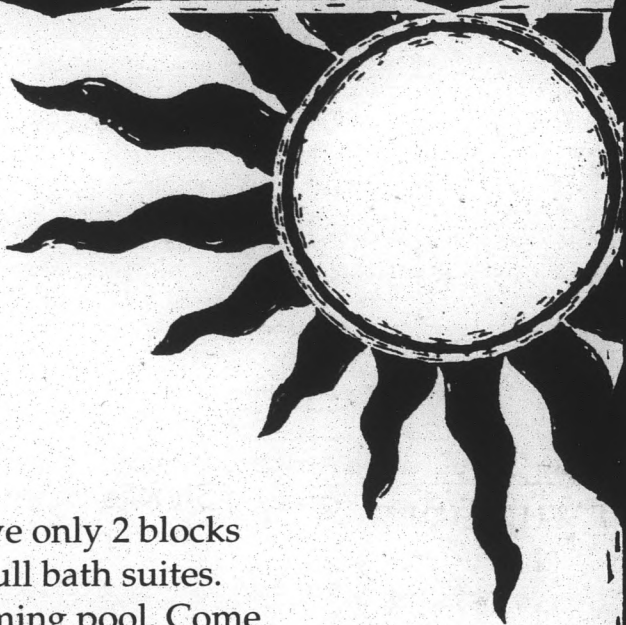
John Davis, a senior electrical engineering major, said the LRC allows him to review the courses, but he too said the center needs to be open on Fridays and weekends.

It helps me fill in the holes of my notes," he said. "That's the advantage of having this. You can videotape classes."

"I would love to see this place open on Fridays," he added.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- Two ASU students were contacted by police Sunday morning after they were seen riding around in a cart belonging to Safety Escort Services. Charges have not yet been filed since Safety Escort Services does not have knowledge of the theft.
- ASU DPS contacted an ASU student at the northwest corner of University Drive and Rural Road after she drove off the road and hit a block fence.
- Police broke up a fight Saturday night on the 15th floor of Manzanita Hall. Neither of the men sustained injuries or wanted to press charges.
- An ASU student reported to police Thursday night that she had been the victim of an indecent exposure in Hayden Library.
- ASU DPS cited two minors for being in possession of alcohol over the weekend.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A suspect in his late twenties, wearing neon green running shorts, is wanted by police in connection with two indecent exposure incidents last week. The man was first seen by a 22-year-old Tempe woman in the pool area of 1255 E. University Drive. The victim told police the suspect walked around the pool area while exposing himself. The suspect was then seen 15 minutes later at 1701 E. Eighth St. by a 21-year-old Tempe woman. The woman told police the suspect walked past her apartment while carrying his clothes in his hand. The man has not yet been identified or apprehended, but the victims told police they could identify him, and would aid in prosecution.
- A Scottsdale woman reported to police Wednesday that she was the victim of public sexual indecency. The 22-year-old woman told police that a man driving a red Honda Civic masturbated while they were near the intersection of Rural Road and Guadalupe Road. The case is pending.
- A 27-year-old Tempe man escaped injury Wednesday night after being shot at in the parking lot of Western Lodge, 2174 E. Apache Blvd. The victim told police the suspect said he was

going to shoot him, then pulled a blue steel .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol. One shot was fired as the victim began running through the parking lot. The suspect fled prior to police arrival and the victim said he did not want to aid in prosecution.

• A group of "Nazi skinheads" attacked a 19-year-old Tempe man in his apartment in the 600 block of South Hardy Drive last week. Police said as many as 10 suspects kicked and punched the victim and a baseball bat was stolen. The victim received a cut on his thigh and several cuts on his back. The suspects have not been found, but the investigation is continuing.

• Two windows were broken by five "skinheads" at the apartment of two Tempe residents in the 800 block of West Third Street. The victims told police the suspects committed the \$150 in damage, then fled the scene. Police have been unable to apprehend the suspects.

• A 15-year-old Tempe girl was pelted by an egg last week, while she was standing on the sidewalk at 406 E. Cornell Drive. She told police although she could not identify the suspects who hit her in the neck with the egg, she could identify the pick-up truck in which they were driving.


• A vehicle fire in the parking lot of 1865 E. Broadway Road last week was determined to be arson by a fire department investigator. The BMW was set on fire by unknown means and persons, but the investigation is continuing.

• A Tempe man was shot at while driving in his vehicle at the intersection of Southshore Drive and Lakeshore Drive last week. The bullet struck the rear passenger window and the victim was not injured.

• A 14-year-old Tempe youth was arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. last week after stealing a box of condoms. The boy was stopped and arrested by store security personnel in the parking lot. The \$3.79 box of Gold Circle condoms was found on the youth upon his arrest.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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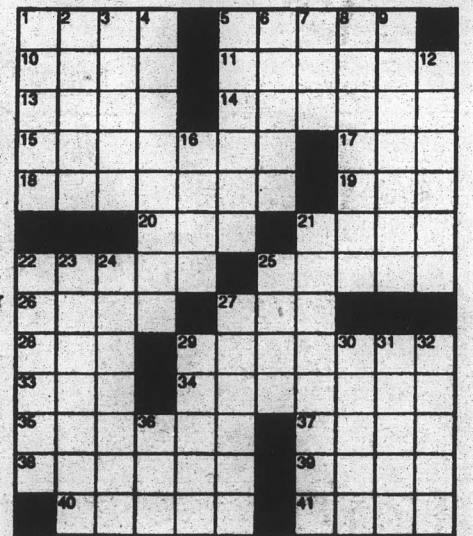
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Piece of cake
 - 5 Carnival attractions
 - 10 Hockey great
 - 11 Gordie clean
 - 13 Arkin or Alda
 - 14 Of the ribs
 - 15 1988 Tom Cruise film
 - 17 Tarzan supporter
 - 18 Results in
 - 19 Boot part
 - 20 Director Brooks
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 - 7 "— Kapital"
 - 8 Fancy homes
 - 9 City on
 - 12 Freezing rains
 - 16 Bearing filler
 - 21 Boons
 - 22 — Fables
 - 23 House haunTERS
 - 24 Mathematician David
 - 25 — de vivre
 - 27 Plan
 - 29 Scarecrow
 - 30 Explosive stuff
 - 31 Move furtively
 - 32 TV awards
 - 36 Antique auto

PAGES	RAGES
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Friday's Answer

- the coast
- 25 — de vivre
- 27 Plan
- 29 Scarecrow
- 30 Explosive stuff
- 31 Move furtively
- 32 TV awards
- 36 Antique auto



10-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

10-18 CRYPTOQUOTES

W F X ' G Q D H Y I H J W
Z F P I C J Y D M J C C D X W ;
Q D H Y I H J W J G M J C C
X D K D I Q D R J X . — R I H S D
T H X O D X

Friday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE GREAT DISADVANTAGES OF HURRY IS THAT IT TAKES SUCH A LONG TIME. — G.K. CHESTERTON

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Mormon leaders respond to excommunication publicity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The top leaders of the Mormon Church issued a rare statement affirming their position on church discipline Sunday, a response to widespread publicity about a spate of excommunications.

Five intellectuals and feminists were excommunicated and another was disfellowshipped last month. Prophet Ezra Taft Benson's grandson, cartoonist Steve Benson, resigned from the church in protest a week ago.

The statement, issued by the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the leaders "deeply regret the loss of Church membership on the part of anyone. The attendant consequences felt over time by the individuals and their families are very real."

However, the statement said, "We have the responsibility to preserve the doctrinal purity of the church."

"The general and local officers of the Church will continue to do their duty, and faithful church members will understand," it said.

Paul Toscano, a Salt Lake lawyer who was among the five excommunicated in September, called Sunday's statement dishonest.

"It is essentially disinformation ... to put out a statement to say 'we have a policy,' when in fact the policy of spoken rules is undermined by a whole cluster of unspoken rules," Toscano said.

"Once a person is targeted as a dissenter or critic and leaders are fed up with the criticism, the rule is 'do whatever you have to do to silence the person,'" Toscano said. "Any stated policies are just subterfuge."

Toscano was excommunicated for apostasy and violating the rule and order of the church. He plans to appeal.

The leaders' statement quoted church founder Joseph Smith to say that when a man condemns others while claiming to be righteous, he is on the high road to apostasy.

"From apostates the faithful have received the severest persecutions," the statement quoted Smith to say. "This continues to be the case today," church leaders said.

Their statement said the long-standing policy on church discipline is outlined in Doctrine and Covenants, a book Mormons consider part of their gospel.

"We believe that all religious societies have a right to deal

with their members ... according to the rules and regulations of such societies; provided that such dealings be for fellowship and good standing," the statement quoted Doctrine and Covenants to say.

It also outlined a portion of the faith's General Handbook of Instructions, which said that apostasy refers to church members who repeatedly act in clear, open and deliberate public opposition to the church or its leaders; persist in teaching as Church doctrine information that is not doctrine after being corrected by leaders; or continue to follow the teachings of apostate cults (such as those that advocate plural marriage) after being corrected by leaders.

The statement also emphasized a point often made by church officials: that general authorities of the church do not direct the decisions of local disciplinary councils.

Instead, general authorities may respond to requests from local church officers seeking guidance or clarification. It's the authorities' responsibility to teach principles and policies to help local leaders counsel members, it said.

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THIS WEEK

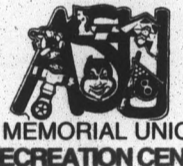




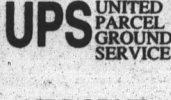

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THE HUB OF ASU



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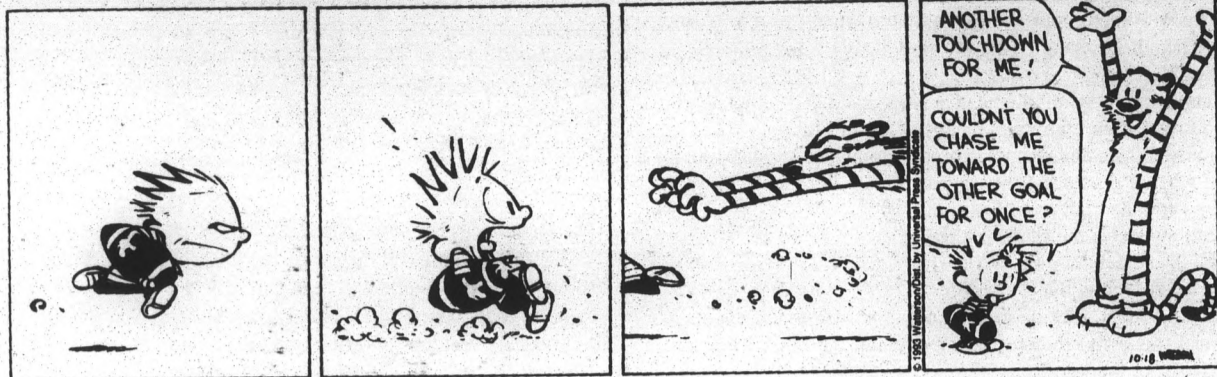
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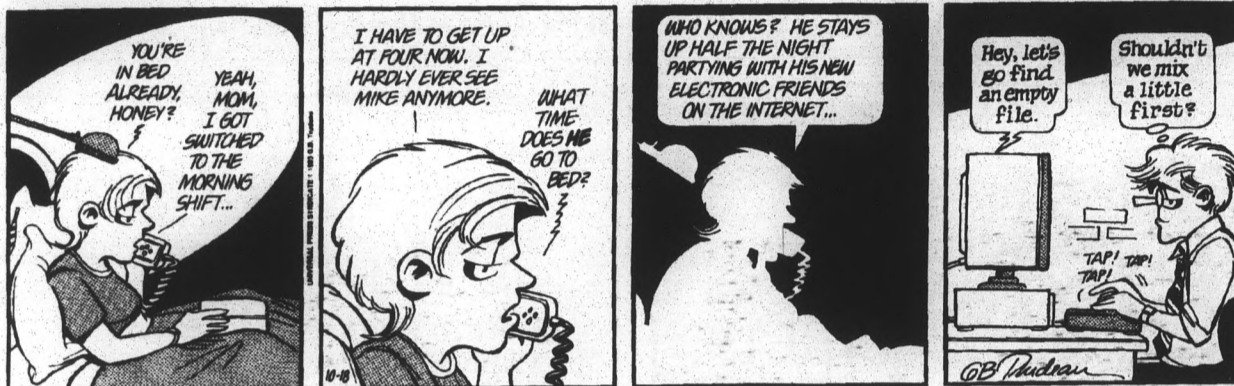
By GARY LARSON



"Yeah, yeah, buddy, I've heard it all before: You've just metamorphosed and you've got 24 hours to find a mate and breed before you die. ... Well, buzz off!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don't expect to find "Beavis and Butt-head" hanging out in "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

The creator of the public television children's program is calling for producers to turn out higher quality shows for kids.

"Why can't we give them the best, rather than what might not be?" Fred Rogers asked after he was honored Thursday by the Pittsburgh Presbytery for his work. Rogers, who has been host of the gentle, upbeat show for 25 years, is also a Presbyterian minister.

Shows like MTV's popular "Beavis and Butt-head" cartoon just don't meet that lofty mark, he suggested. True to his kindly TV temperament, he steered clear of direct criticism of the show, which features a pair of pyromaniacal teen-agers.

"It's not a matter of censorship," he said. "It's a matter of setting some goals and trying to reach them."

"Beavis and Butt-head" has drawn criticism since a woman blamed the show for the fire that killed her 2-year-old child and apparently had been set by her 5-year-old.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tabloid newspaper must identify its sources for a 1990 article that upset Rodney Dangerfield by portraying him as a drunken lecher who ran amok in a Las Vegas hotel, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling that requires Star Editorial Inc., publisher of the *Star*, to identify four of its sources for the story about the comedian best known for his plaint, "I can't get no respect."

"People think Rodney's thick-skinned ... but he was upset," lawyer Deborah Drooz said Friday. "He told us to do what it takes to vindicate his reputation."

The *Star* declined to comment. The Tarrytown, N.Y.-based *Star* ran the story Sept. 11, 1990, under the headline, "Vegas Casino Accuses Caddyshack Funnyman: Rodney Dangerfield Swills Vodka By the Tumblerful, Smokes Pot All Day and Uses Cocaine."

The story claimed the "blotto" Dangerfield "trashed" a hotel room and chased a woman as he waved a pair of ice tongs, saying he wanted to use them to remove her clothes.

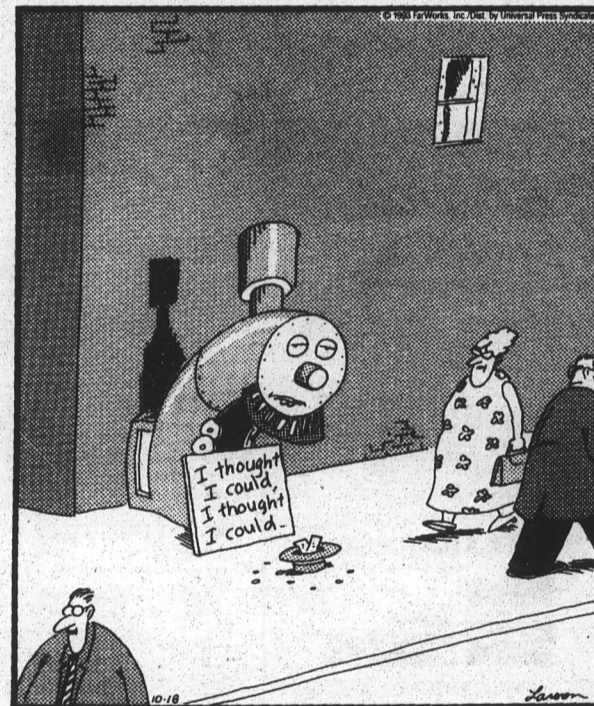
Dangerfield sued, charging that the *Star* published the article despite knowing the quotes were false, misleading and defamatory.

The newspaper, saying it was protected under state law, refused to reveal the names of four Caesar's Palace Hotel employees quoted.


A Los Angeles district court judge ruled against the paper in March, and the paper took the issue to the appeals court.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Sports Briefs

Cross country takes 9th, 11th

The ASU men's cross country team placed 9th and the women's team took 11th in a 20-team field at the ASU/Days Inn Cross Country Invitational at Karsten Golf Course Friday.

Erin Scroggins led the Sun Devil men for the third straight meet, placing 17th in a field of 124, in 24:47.87. Kim Toney was the top ASU women's finisher, placing 31st out of 139, with a time of 18:23.01.

Brigham Young swept the team titles. The sixth-ranked Cougars placed three runners in the top-10 in the women's race. UofA was the runner-up in the women's division.

BYU was even more dominant in the men's race where the fourth-ranked Cougars claimed five of the first six places. Wyoming finished second in the men's race.

Suns 2-0 in preseason

Charles Barkley scored 11 points and grabbed 13 rebounds before being ejected as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Atlanta Hawks 120-111 in an exhibition game Sunday night.

Barkley drew two technical fouls from referee Joe Forte with 9:18 to play.

Cedric Ceballos scored 19 points for the Suns (0-2), including 11 in the first 3:40 of the third quarter, before leaving with a sprained left ankle.

Kevin Johnson added 17 for the defending Western Conference champions, who spoiled the home coaching debut of Lenny Wilkens. Wilkens left Cleveland after last season to take the Atlanta job.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks (1-1) with 24 points and Kevin Willis scored 23.

UTEP football coach sacked

David Lee, his team coming off a fifth straight loss, was fired Sunday as football coach at Texas-El Paso and replaced by defensive coordinator Charlie Bailey.

The Miners dropped to 1-6 after a 45-29 defeat Saturday night to Utah. Their record last year was 1-10.

"It was a very difficult decision, the most difficult decision I've made since I've been at UTEP," athletic director John Thompson said.

Lee had a record of 11-41-1 in five seasons at UTEP, his best year coming in 1991 at 4-7-1.

Webber signs golden deal

The Golden State Warriors said Sunday that they have reached a long-term contract agreement with No. 1 NBA draft pick Chris Webber.

The contract was signed late Saturday in Detroit, the team said. In accordance with team policy, no terms were announced, but the 6-foot-10 power forward was said to be seeking an eight-year, \$50 million deal.

Webber, a former Michigan All-American, was traveling with his family to the San Francisco Bay area on Sunday and would attend a news conference on Monday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, the Warriors said.

The Warriors acquired the right to sign Webber on the night of the NBA draft from the Orlando Magic in exchange for the rights for third overall pick Anfernee Hardaway and three of their own future first-round draft picks.

World Series Roundup

Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4
World Series tied, 1-1

NFL Roundup

Pittsburgh 37, New Orleans 14
New York Giants 21, Philadelphia 10
Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 17
Houston 28, New England 14
Detroit 30, Seattle 10
Dallas 26, San Francisco 17
Kansas City 17, San Diego 14
Phoenix 36, Washington 6

NHL Roundup

Late Game Not Included
Florida 3, Tampa Bay 3, tie
Calgary at Anaheim, (n)
Compiled from AP and staff reports.



ASU defensive end Ken Talanoa, left, gets ahold of Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil for a sack as ASU's Larry Boyd (8) approaches in Saturday night's game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Loss puts ASU another step back

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Preseason pundits believed the Sun Devils, with a 6-0 record because of a considerably weak schedule, would face their first "real" test of the season heading into Saturday's game at Stanford.

But the battle in Palo Alto, Calif., didn't live up to its billing, as both the Sun Devils (2-4, 0-3 Pac-10) and the Cardinal (2-4, 0-3) are struggling and are tied for last place in the Pac-10.

"We certainly did not think we would start this way," Coach Bruce Snyder said after Saturday's 45-36 loss to Oregon at Sun Devil Stadium. "I've been around football long enough to know that if it all doesn't fall into place, then it doesn't work. And it didn't do that for us for whatever reason."

"What's really important is not to look back now and not to look too far down the road. We can't cry over it because it doesn't do you any good."

Despite the horrid start and the Pac-10's elite

teams still remaining on the schedule, the Sun Devils have not casted this season aside after three straight conference losses.

"I think we'll keep on coming out fighting," defensive end Shante Carver said. "Our coaching staff will have us ready for Stanford. Everything is not lost. Coach Snyder says we're improving each week and I believe what he says. We just got to get a win."

The offense and defense both showed signs of life for the first time this season against Oregon.

Freshman quarterback Jake Plummer, who Snyder named as Grady Benton's replacement at mid-week, looked brilliant at times in his first collegiate start by completing 18 of 37 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Mario Bates gained more than 100 yards for the first time this season after finishing with 111 yards on 24 carries. The tight end passing game was revived with Steve Bush and Matt Nelson both scoring touchdowns.

Even the defense was impressive — in the

second half after the Ducks led 31-10 at half-time. The Sun Devils had five sacks and Craig Newsome had the Sun Devils' first interception since the season opener against Utah.

However, Snyder said it is still a mystery to him how the Sun Devils get off to such a slow start in each game.

"In all of the games now, there's this trend and we have done everything we can possibly think of to eliminate it," Snyder said. "From being more emotional to being more businesslike, but we started very slowly. We get ourselves in a hole and then try to make a run at people in the second half. It's a mystery right now why that is happening."

Carver agrees that despite each week's new opponent, the story remains the same for the Sun Devils.

"It's the same old story," Carver said. "You guys ask me the same questions and I'm running out of answers. I feel like I'm repeating myself. They won. They outscored us."



Oregon linebacker Jeremy Asher (44) looks to grab Sun Devil quarterback Jake Plummer in the Ducks' 45-36 win Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. Despite the loss, Plummer completed 18 of 37 passes for 237 yards.

Plummer gives all, shines in first start

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Jake Plummer, ASU's freshman quarterback, played with heart and poise in his starting debut against Oregon.

Plummer carried that poise into the post-game press conference as well where he faced a media blitz far worse than anything he saw from Oregon during the game.

Reporters trampled over each other, clawing their way to Plummer so they could ram microphones in his face as they asked every conceivable question.

"How do you think you played, Jake?" "Will you start next week, Jake?" "What does this do for your confidence, Jake?"

Plummer handled things like a veteran, politely answering every question before finally limping back to the locker room where he could nurse his sprained ankle and reflect on his performance in peace.

Plummer's performance was impressive. He completed 18 of 37 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns. He threw one interception.

"At times he performed just like a veteran," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "He has good awareness in the pocket. From a general standpoint, he has some presence that I really like."

Plummer got off to a good start, completing six of his first

TURN TO PLUMMER, PAGE 13.

Intense practices pay off for Cards

Defense leads way in 36-6 victory; Redskins swept for 1st time since '74

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Good things happen to those who wait, but even better things happen when you play solid, smash-mouth football for four quarters without a let-up.

One week after the Phoenix Cardinals blew a victory because of "too many people standing around", as Coach Joe Bugel put it, they crushed the Washington Redskins 36-6 Sunday afternoon due to increased intensity stemming from a physical week of practice.

The win gave the Cardinals (2-4) a season sweep of the Redskins (1-5) for the first time since 1974.

After the game, Bugel and the players were quick to credit a week's worth of intense practice for re-instilling confidence drained away during last Sunday's mortifying loss to the New England Patriots.

"When you're frustrated, you beat on each other," Bugel said. "We practiced hard Wednesday and Thursday, we had a great practice on Friday and we played good today. That's the tonic, man. When times are tough, you just work harder."

"We know we made mistakes last week," said safety John Booty. "This week in practice, everybody was working hard, concentrating on what we had to do to become a better team."

"This week, we had our best practices in a while," center Ed Cunningham said. "Everybody turned it up and it was almost like game tempo. Sometimes you think you're working hard and maybe you have to do things different and I think the coaches saw that, so we picked it up this week."

During the game, it was the defensive line that picked it up, just like in Phoenix's 17-10 victory over the Redskins in Week 2. Washington quarterbacks Mark Rypien and Rich Gannon were constantly under pressure and were sacked five times. Defensive left tackle Eric Swann had a phenomenal game, with 12 tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and a safety.

"I've worked hard and I'm in a zone right now," Swann said. "It's the type of zone, the type of phase, that when you get into the locker room you want to dominate and control everything that you do."

"Swannie played powerful today," Bugel said. "We were looking for that inside pressure and I thought he gave us some inside pressure."

Every silver lining does come with a cloud, however. Rookie running back Garrison Hearst was carted off the field early in the third quarter after spraining his left knee. Cardinals physician Dr. Russell Chick said that Hearst has an isolated second-degree sprain of his medial collateral ligament and if further tests do not reveal cartilage damage, he should only miss 2 to 3 weeks of action.

Ron Moore was spectacular replacing Hearst, rushing for 80 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries. At the time of his injury, Hearst had 28 yards and a score in the same number of attempts.



Phoenix Cardinals coach Joe Bugel shouts at a referee during a disputed play in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. The Cardinals won 36-6, completing a season sweep of Washington.

ASU volleyball wins thriller with UofA

Snyder says that close game is 'springboard' for 2nd half

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

After defeating UofA Friday in a grueling five-game match, ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder said the Sun Devils have the motivation they need to excel in the second half of the season.

"(UofA) was such a crucial match for both teams," Snyder said. "It's really a nice springboard for the second half of the season."

ASU has established a reputation for winning close matches. Last year ASU won all eight five-game matches it

played. The Sun Devils extended that streak to 10 with Friday's victory over UofA.

The Sun Devils played their best volleyball of the season Friday night. UofA won the first game 14-16, but ASU bounced back to win the next two 15-11, 15-12. UofA won the fourth game 11-15, forcing a fifth game rally.

In a fifth game, teams do not have to serve to score. They score on every side-out. The result is a much faster-paced and exciting fifth game.

In the rally match against UofA, ASU held seven match points before finishing off the Wildcats 24-22.

The Sun Devils were led by sophomore Christine Garner who blasted the Wildcats with a whopping 32 kills, 13 digs and two service aces.

Junior Kathy Culbreath chipped in 18 kills and 17 digs and Leanne Schuster added 22 digs to key the Sun Devil victory.

"It's a great moral victory," Snyder said. "I mean it's always great to beat UofA and it's always great to do it down there. We could play the finals for the national championship and not have more pressure than we had in that match."

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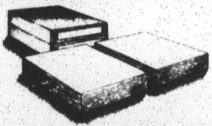
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Running step-for-step, Cardinals linebacker David Braxton (54) looks to overtake Redskins running back Ricky Ervins in the Cardinals' 36-6 routing of Washington Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Plummer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

eight passes before being intercepted in the second quarter.

He showed a promising combination of arm strength and accuracy, completing passes of 22 yards to McCoy, 25 yards to Carlos Artis and a 32-yard toss to Johnny Thomas.

He also showed that he is far better at throwing the ball than he is at running the ball. Sometimes when being chased out of the pocket, it was difficult to tell if he was running upfield or trying to teach a new disco dance to the Oregon defense.

But he emerged as a leader, particularly in the second half as ASU tried to erase a 21-point deficit. After the defense and special teams cut the deficit to 38-27, Plummer led the Devils on a 68-yard fourth quarter drive, capping it with a 12-yard touchdown strike to Matt Nelson.

That brought the Sun Devils to within five. On the next possession, Plummer drove the offense into field goal range where Jon Baker kicked a 45-yard field goal to close the gap to two points at 38-36.

But the defense could not hold on and Plummer's collegiate debut as a starter went down in defeat.

"We didn't get the win, which is what I really wanted to come out and do," Plummer said. "But I did a few good things."

One of those things was getting the respect of his teammates. Center Toby Mills was especially pleased with Plummer's performance.

"I've got a tremendous amount of respect for Jake," Mills said. "He's a superb athlete, he's a great person and he has got a great future ahead of him. Jake knows what he's doing."

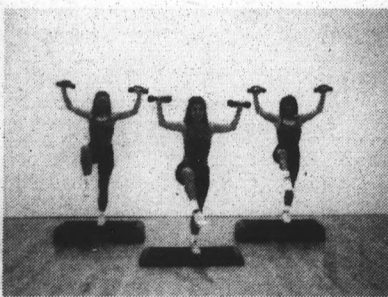
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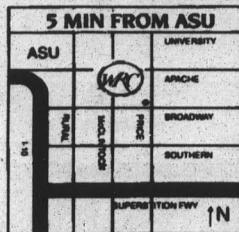
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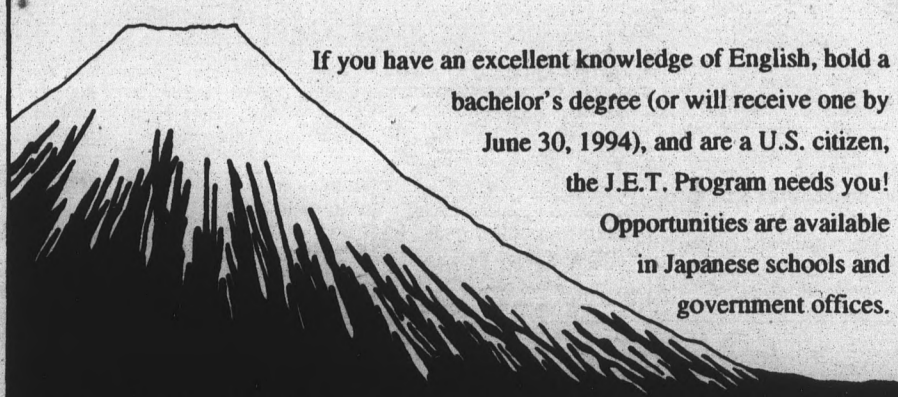
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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 15, 1993.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Software Engineer needed for rapid prototyping and product development at a local automation company. Requirements include experience in C++ and Windows/Windows NT development, preferably in the area of real-time control. Experience in cross platform development; relational databases, or packaged software a plus. Please mail resumes to 2429 W. Desert Cove Ave., Phx, AZ 85029 or fax to 331-1101.

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KΞ JED- Here's yours - Where's mine? Love, Kim.
LA- YOU'VE finally escaped the madness. I knew you'd make the right choice eventually! Good job-AUCSJ.
LET'S GET ready to rumble! DEKE Fight Night December 1.
PIKA THANKS for a great BBQ on Parents Weekend! Love the AXΩ's
EK LARA - I-Week is here! Are you ready to go active? ♥ mom
THANK YOU for a great happy hour, Delta Gamma. Sincerely, Fiji.


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Classifieds Employee of the Week


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Your Individual Horoscope



For Monday, Oct. 18, 1993
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Some business advice you receive today may be off the mark. However, it's a grand day for partnership interests. Some couples will be happily making wedding plans.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will need to think over carefully an investment plan. In business, you will make important progress now. Be alert for a special opportunity.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Couples may have difficulty making up their minds about the best way to utilize joint assets. A wonderful social invitation comes now. Singles may fall in love.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Someone who offers assistance today may be more of a hindrance than a help. The buying and selling of property are favored. Family interests prosper now.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's not a good day to take the children shopping. However, you will be hearing some dynamite news via phone or letter. Some will receive a lovely travel invitation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be undecided now about having company over. Today should bring you a wonderful financial break. Some of you will be receiving a raise in salary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will be pleased with the way today unfolds. Your confident and sunny outlook invites opportunity. You can make things happen for you now. Go after what you want.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You could be elected to a leadership position now in connection with a club activity. Some of you may win a prize. Benefits come your way through friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Guard against absent-mindedness. Today finds you enjoying a peak of popularity. Invitations come from friends. You will shine now at a group activity.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Either an ambition is realized today or new chances to make a name for yourself arise now. Though it's a happy day, you will want time for private interests tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Today's good news pertains to education, publishing, or legal interests. Some will receive a glorious travel invitation. Social life is iffy.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Financial interests prosper now. Happy news comes about a loan, an insurance matter, or an investment. It's not a good idea to mix friendship with business. **YOU BORN TODAY** are both independent and cooperative. You are more universal in outlook than the typical member of your sign. You are likely to be a citizen of the world, yet an individualist as well. You do best in life when you find and then do your own thing. Law, politics, and theatrical pursuits are likely to interest you. Birthdate of: George C. Scott, actor; Mike Ditka, football coach; and Anita O'Day, singer.

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Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.
[Grid of boxes for name and address]

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