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Report indicates more full-timers

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A report released by the Arizona Board of Regents revealed that the number of full-time students attending the three state universities has increased, indicating that the average student is taking more credit hours.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the data from the Fall Enrollment Report proves that few students are prolonging their college years by not graduating.

"We're going to have to realize that students are trying to graduate as fast as they can, except for a very small minority," Insolia said. "This is probably the first indication among many that that's the case. For me, that isn't a big revelation, because we don't have any data that indicates otherwise."

According to the report, ASU had a 2.9 percent increase in full-time equivalent students and a 2 percent increase in general enrollment.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the report could contradict Regent John Munger's comments that students are draining state funds by taking too much time to graduate.

"That's the background information we need to have to consider all of the issues, so I'm sure it (the report) will have some effect," Campbell said. "If he (Munger) finds out that only a few stu-

dents are doing what he said, then there is nothing to be alarmed about."

Karen Spahn, manager of planning information systems for the ABOR, said Arizona's universities had the largest percentage gain in full-time equivalent students since 1970.

"There really has been no incentive for students to take more hours," Spahn said. "There has been no significant increase in tuition to cause them to take more hours, so I'm at a loss to see why all of a sudden this has happened."

Spahn said the State Legislature recognizes full-time equivalent status as 15 credit hours per semester for lower division, 12 credit hours for upper division and 10 credit hours per semester for graduate students.

"This indicates that more students are taking more (credit) hours, especially at ASU West," Spahn said. "At West, their enrollment went down by 9.1 percent, but the FTE (full-time equivalent) went up by 1.3 percent. What that meant is they lost 500 students, but of the 500 they lost, the rest of them that were left took more hours to get the increase in FTE."

Fighting for the cup



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Gordon "Shumway" Ross, a 22-year-old biology junior, attempts to break free of a tackle during Saturday's game between ASU's rugby club and the Tempe Old Devils. The club, which formed in 1975, began playing the Old Devils (composed of primarily ASU alumni) last year for possession of the Devil Cup. This year, ASU lost in two matches, 15-30 and 20-35.

Basha: 'I inhaled'

PHOENIX (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate and Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha, asked by a high school student whether he had tried marijuana, acknowledged that he did so when he was younger and "absolutely I inhaled." He later said the experimentation was a mistake.

"I don't use drugs, but I answered your question honestly," Basha told students at Mingus High School in Cottonwood on Friday.

The 56-year-old Basha, Chandler grocery store magnate, announced his candidacy for next year's Democratic nomination for governor last week.

An audio tape of Basha's talk to the students was obtained by Flagstaff radio station KNAU, which shared its contents with The Associated Press. Basha later issued a statement confirming he made the remarks.

Basha told the students that schools should better educate students about the dangers of drugs and that educating young people about drugs will stem the tide of drug abuse in this country.

Basha is also a former member of the state Board of Education.

When asked by a student whether he had used marijuana, Basha replied: "When I was young, I tried marijuana. I did."

Then, when asked whether he had inhaled, Basha replied: "Yes, I inhaled — absolutely I inhaled."

A scattering of applause from the students greeted that exchange, which recalled then candidate Bill Clinton's March 1992 statement that he did not inhale when he smoked marijuana while a college student.

Republican Gov. Fife Symington, who plans to seek reelection, said Friday evening he has never smoked marijuana, Symington press secretary Doug Cole said.



BASHA

ASU commemorates U.N.'s birthday

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

An array of guest speakers and celebratory dancers graced ASU's Neeb Hall Sunday in honor of United Nations Day.

The symposium — sponsored by ASU's department of communication, the greater Phoenix Chapter of the U.N. Association-USA (UNA-USA) and other organizations — was held to celebrate the birthday of the United Nations.

"It is not just an anniversary but a time to ask ourselves if we are doing enough for our world," said Thierry Lemaesquier, representative of the United Nations and expert in non-government organizations.

Nemi Jain, communications professor and president of the Phoenix chapter of UNA-USA, said his organization is ranked third in the three levels of the U.N. Their mission is to provide grass roots-level discussion and feedback to the President of the United States on U.N. policy.

The three-hour program kicked off with "United Nations of the 21st Century — Prospects, Programs and Problems."

Lemaesquier used his keynote address to comment on economic development and human security, saying the world is a "disaster machine" that has the potential to turn out more civil wars.

He said grass roots causes will help end "the terrible assault on human life."

Lemaesquier said changes will be more fruitful when success is not measured solely on an economic scale.

He said 80 percent of the total wealth goes to 20 percent of the wealthiest people.

He added that human development can be won by increasing people's options in life, but warned that "full equality is a distant prospect."

If America was divided into three countries, the white country would rank number one in the world in terms of quality of life, Lemaesquier said. He added that a black country would rank 31st

in the world and a Hispanic country would rank 35th in the world.

During the celebration, speakers also discussed critical issues that the U.N. will face in the 21st century and global understanding through cross cultural understanding.

Poverty and human rights, domestic violence, biosphere and the environment as well as communication problems in the U.N. peace keeping missions were all identified as currently critical for the U.N.

Entertainment highlights included dancers from India, a Kawambe Drum and dance ensemble, African performers as well as Kabir couplets and songs on the universal virtues and vices of humanity.

Jain said the effort was made to promote student awareness, but an older crowd dominated the event.

"I personally feel that ASU students know very little about the U.N.," Jain said.

One student of the five students on the planning committee said she had learned from the experience.

"I definitely learned a lot about the structure of the organization," said Carrie Thompson, a Middle Eastern studies major.

Although she had not previously paid attention to U.N. issues in the news, she did some reading on the U.N. when she learned she would be working with Jain in planning the celebration.

She added that volunteering to work on the event was the best way to learn that the U.N. is "an organization devoted to peace keeping which starts within our communities."

Jain agreed that it is important to start promoting peace locally before going elsewhere.

"We have become so concerned about world issues that we do not know what is happening in downtown Phoenix," Jain said.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly clear with some high clouds. High 90, low 69.



ASU alumnus Jeff Anderson's drive to find a bone marrow donor from ASU's population draws more than 300 students and faculty. Page 7

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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.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management)** — Speaker Joseph Clees will discuss the legal issues of human resources, 4:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — "Voices of Peace Churches in the 20th Century," by guest speaker the Rev. Don Yoder, noon, MU Mohave Room.

'Running as an individual'

Newcomer to state politics Sherzan vies for DeConcini's seat

This is the first in a series that will profile candidates vying for the Arizona U.S. Senate seat currently held by Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

When Mesa resident Richard Sherzan walked alone through southern Arizona in the fall of 1991, he passed by entire mountain ranges. But the 46-year-old law clerk wanted to see more than saguaros, Palo Verde trees and mountains jutting into the sky.

The U.S. Senate candidate wanted to see the media. He wanted to see supporters. But during his campaign walk from Nogales toward the northern border of the state — which was designed as an effort to gain enough signatures to place him on the Democratic primary ballot — he saw neither.

Along the way, Sherzan did speak with citizens concerned about Arizona's future, but this venture to spread his name did not achieve its goal.

Without any sizable recognition, Sherzan did not receive the required signatures to get his name on the ballot, and so he stopped his journey in south Tucson.

On Saturday, Sherzan will start his walk toward Arizona's northern border again, in a second effort to reach the Senate. This time, he will start from south Tucson. He said he hopes this effort will be more effective than the last time around and gain him some recognition, because he will be facing stiff competition.

Currently, the only well-known candidate to officially enter the race for the seat — currently occupied by Sen. Dennis DeConcini — is U.S. District 4 Rep. Jon

Kyl, a Republican. But on the Democratic side, Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, state Democratic Party Chairman Steve Owens and U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith are rumored to be potential candidates. The seat is wide open, as DeConcini announced in September that he will not seek re-election.

Sherzan admits that he is facing a difficult task, but is undaunted by the challenges and possibilities of the future.

"I'm not running because I have a chance to win, I'm running because I have a chance to run," said Sherzan, who announced his candidacy on Sept. 15. "I think what I'm doing is worthwhile, whether I succeed or not.

"Until I get support from a significant group, my campaign will continue going on the same course as now."

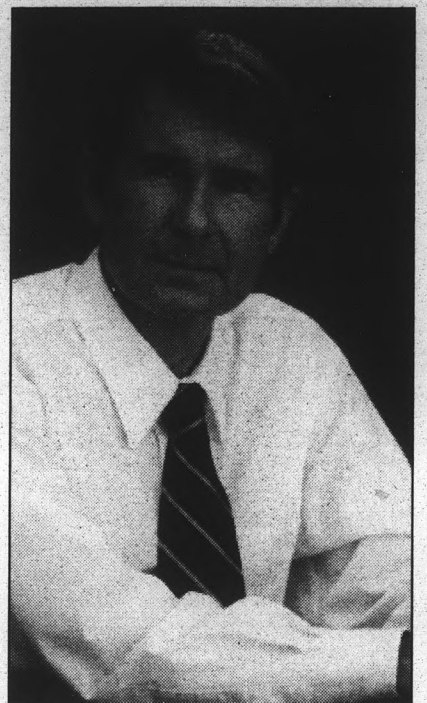
Sherzan's first challenge is to collect about 4,000 signatures to enter his name for the Democratic primary, which will take place next fall.

Sherzan, who is of medium height and has light brown hair, labels himself as a "maverick." He said he has received no major endorsements and considers himself an independent Democrat.

"I'm running as an individual. I'm a Democrat, but I'm not controlled or restricted by any political faction in the state."

Melodee Jackson, assistant director of the state Democratic Party, said Sherzan will have difficult time in the upcoming elections.

"He is just a guy who is running for the U.S. Senate," she said. "I was surprised because he didn't seem to have a political base. The major problem he's going to face is organizational. He doesn't seem to



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
46-year-old Richard Sherzan, a longshot to enter the Arizona U.S. Senate race, will be pounding the desert for recognition.

have a base of volunteers or contributors."

Sherzan said he wants to heal universities facing budget crunches, but offered no specific plans. "In terms of classes and educational opportunities, if there has been a cutback in classes, these should be restored," said Sherzan, who holds three degrees.

"Young people are confronting a very hazardous future. You will be living in turbulent and frightening times, unless appropriate measures are taken to resolve some of the significant problems."

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Around Arizona

Space Shuttle Columbia to be visible over Arizona

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Arizonans will have rare opportunities to see a space shuttle flying overhead during the next week.

Columbia is flying over much of the world during a 14-day medical research mission because of its unusual 39-degree inclination, the angle of the orbit to the equator.

From the ground, Columbia will resemble a tiny, swiftly moving star as it orbits 178 miles high.

Columbia is scheduled to land Nov. 1 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Phoenix is one of 29 major cities over which Columbia will fly before its return to Earth.

According to information provided by NASA, the shuttle will appear over Phoenix on Oct. 26 at 7:29 a.m. for one minute — 15 degrees above southwest horizon to 45 degrees above south-southwest horizon.

Wednesday, the shuttle will pass over Phoenix at 7:28 a.m. for two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 76 degrees above north horizon.

On Oct. 28, Columbia will pass over Phoenix at 7:26 a.m. for two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 40 degrees above north horizon.

Former Jerome mayor dies

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled here Saturday for former Jerome Mayor John Edward McMillan, who helped his town prosper despite a mine closure in the early 1950s.

McMillan died Friday at his home in Clarkdale. He was 88.

He served as Jerome's mayor from 1952 to 1960 and is credited with keeping the small town alive in the years after its mine shut down in 1953.

Under McMillan's leadership, the town began promoting itself as a retirement community and historic attraction.

McMillan also was instrumental in organizing the Jerome Historical Society and served as its second president.

He later served as general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Corp.

McMillan is survived by his wife, three daughters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Bible scholars call for updated New Testament

PHOENIX (AP) — An international conference of Bible scholars has announced it will put together an updated version of the New Testament, but will not attach the words "Bible" or "Scripture" to the work.

Members of the Jesus Seminar, consisting of several hundred scholars who study religious works to promote bible literacy, have concluded that Jesus Christ only said about 20 percent of what is attributed to him in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The group also contends most of the people that Jesus healed suffered from psychosomatic illnesses.

The Jesus Seminar's work has been criticized by conservatives Christians who have a primary theological difference with the scholars.

Conservative Christians believe the canon — or accepted text — of the Bible is historical fact, while the scholars view it as a collection of early Christian books that may not be historically accurate.

The Jesus Seminar decided at its meeting here Saturday to embark on putting together a book to be called the "Scholar's Canon" and will consider later whether to add texts such as the Gospel of Thomas found in Egypt in 1945 or to delete texts such as the Book of Revelation.

Robert F. Funk, who founded the Jesus Seminar in 1985, said scholars backed away from calling their work a Bible because it could cost them their jobs.



Associated Press
U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher waves to the audience after a speech at the Academy of National Economics Saturday in Moscow. Unhappiness over the Clinton administration's foreign policy has led to private calls for Christopher's dismissal.

Raging over foreign policy

Clinton's handling of overseas crises has opponents up in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a noisy debate rages on Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration and key allies in Congress are quietly examining what went awry in foreign policy and how to fix it.

Growing unhappiness over how the administration has handled crises in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia has led to public and private calls for the dismissal of Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

"It's fair for the president to bring his secretary of state and his secretary of defense in and ask if they're really handling these situations in the best way possible," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"There has to be a thoroughgoing re-evaluation of policy," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "I don't know for a fact that's occurring but it would seem to me it's likely."

Leahy and Hamilton spoke at the end of an unusual sequence of events abroad and at home. A firefight in Somalia left 18 Americans dead. Angry Haitians forced a U.S. ship to turn away. And into the leadership vacuum stepped Congress, riled and willing to take on the inexperienced president.

In the end, the White House defeated efforts to tie Clinton's hands on military deployments. But last week's Senate votes were only a skirmish in what promises to be a long war over the conduct of U.S. policy abroad.

There are signs the administration realizes more must be done to smooth out its handling of foreign policy. "At the highest levels of the

administration, there is an understanding that they need to look very critically at their team to see if it needs improvements," said an administration official who insisted on anonymity.

Implied criticism of Christopher and Aspin from Leahy, a strong Clinton ally, undoubtedly weighs heavier with the president than recent public attacks on the two Cabinet members from Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Many friendly critics of the administration's foreign policy are also unhappy with Christopher and Aspin. While none is ready to join in public demands that they be fired, they are quietly suggesting to Clinton that he is not being well served by his two most visible foreign policy advisers.

The unease in Congress with the two Cabinet officials crystallized shortly after the firefight in Somalia.

Christopher and Aspin went to Capitol Hill and briefed 200 members of the House and Senate. Their performance was criticized as muddled and meandering. Lawmakers who expected the two to spell out U.S. policy in Somalia were themselves asked what they thought it should be.

Despite the attacks on Christopher and Aspin, the likelihood is that any changes will be structural — a shuffling of organizational slots rather than changes in the people who fill them.

"The president is fully satisfied with his foreign policy team," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "He has great confidence in them and I don't expect to see any changes."

Kazakhstan vows action on elimination of nukes

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — Offering \$140 million in U.S. assistance, Secretary of State Warren Christopher won a promise that this oil-rich central Asian nation will move quickly to get rid of nuclear weapons left over from the Cold War.

But Christopher did not get a timetable for the dismantling of more than 1,000 nuclear warheads perched on 108 long-range missiles.

Kazakhstan has already promised to get rid of the nuclear warheads left after the breakup of the Soviet Union and to sign a treaty designed to deter the spread of nuclear technology.

Kazakhstani President Nursultan Nazarbayev said he would send the treaty to parliament for ratification by the end of the year.

President Clinton and Nazarbayev are expected to discuss the situation further at a meeting in several months, U.S. officials said.

They will meet either in Washington or in Alma-Ata after Clinton's trip in mid-January to the NATO summit in Brussels and to Moscow for a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nazarbayev's political hold is so firm, U.S. officials said they are confident of success.

The \$140 million in technical aid the United States is offering this fiscal year would be a big boost over the last year's \$36 million. The money will be used to help American oil companies extract oil from a pool that may even equal the riches of Saudi Arabia.

To make life easier for the American corporations, Christopher signed a treaty that will spare them from being taxed twice — in Kazakhstan and in the United States — on the large profits they anticipate from the former Soviet republic.

"Your country has earned a respected place in the international community," Christopher said at a joint news conference with the Kazakhstani leader.

Nazarbayev presented him with a traditional full-length camel's hair coat, called a chapan, and a matching kalpak, a hat.

Christopher then flew to Kiev to try to persuade Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk to follow Nazarbayev's lead and dismantle the 10 nuclear warheads targeted at the United States from atop 46 long-range missiles at Pervomaysk.

Ukraine has dismantled just 10 of its older missiles although it agreed to total nuclear disarmament in May 1992 along with Kazakhstan and Belarus.

U.S. to spend \$12K on 'suite' for jailed sheik

NEW YORK (AP) — The government is spending about \$12,000 to build a two-room jail "suite" for Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Besides the standard bed, sink and toilet, Abdel-Rahman will have his own shower and a conference room with table and chairs in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, according to jails spokeswoman Sandra Burks. The Muslim cleric has sought a transfer from an upstate federal prison to be closer to his lawyers while awaiting trial.

Abdel-Rahman, 55, of Jersey City, N.J., is accused of masterminding a terrorist conspiracy that included the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing and a plot to blow up other New York City landmarks. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the Trade Center bombing.

Authorities cited security reasons for the construction.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Honesty on inhaling

Sometimes politicians can blow you away, turning into true-blue human beings right before your eyes.

Such is the case with Arizona Board of Regents member and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha, who on Friday admitted to a group of schoolkids that he had smoked marijuana when he was a young man.

A student posed the question to him, and Eddie Basha answered it with a frankness uncommon in politics — especially Arizona politics.

He could have dodged it, like a typical two-faced politician. He could have lied. He could have said he didn't inhale, as the ever-shifty Bill Clinton said during his campaign. But he didn't. He answered the question honestly.

He also said the decision to inhale was a mistake.

His admission couldn't have been made before a more appropriate audience — high school kids. Teenagers who are experimenting with all kinds of ideas, attitudes and, of course, intoxicating substances.

The best deterrent for anyone considering drug use is a testimonial from someone who has actually been there, seen it, done it. Basha likely made quite an impression on those kids.

Unfortunately, his honesty and candor may be his own political *coup de grace*.

Doug Cole, spokesman for Republican Gov. J. Fife Symington III, dodged a question about whether the governor's campaign would use the pot issue against Basha in a potential Basha-Symington race. He basically said Basha's fellow Democrats would have the first shot.

He's right. The issue may become a factor when the Dems begin jockeying for a position in the primary next year.

But, if Basha survives that onslaught and faces Symington next November, the Republican's campaign will most likely bash the grocery-store magnate over the head with his past — if they think it will kill his chances of winning the election.

Simple, knee-jerk political tactics.

But Arizona voters are smart enough to look beyond the rhetoric. They know Basha and they know he is a man who is good for Arizona.

For the most part, a person's past is important when evaluating character. However, whether or not someone smoked pot years ago really has no bearing on where that person is today. Look at ASU's own James Hamm — a convicted murderer who is now enrolled in the University's College of Law.

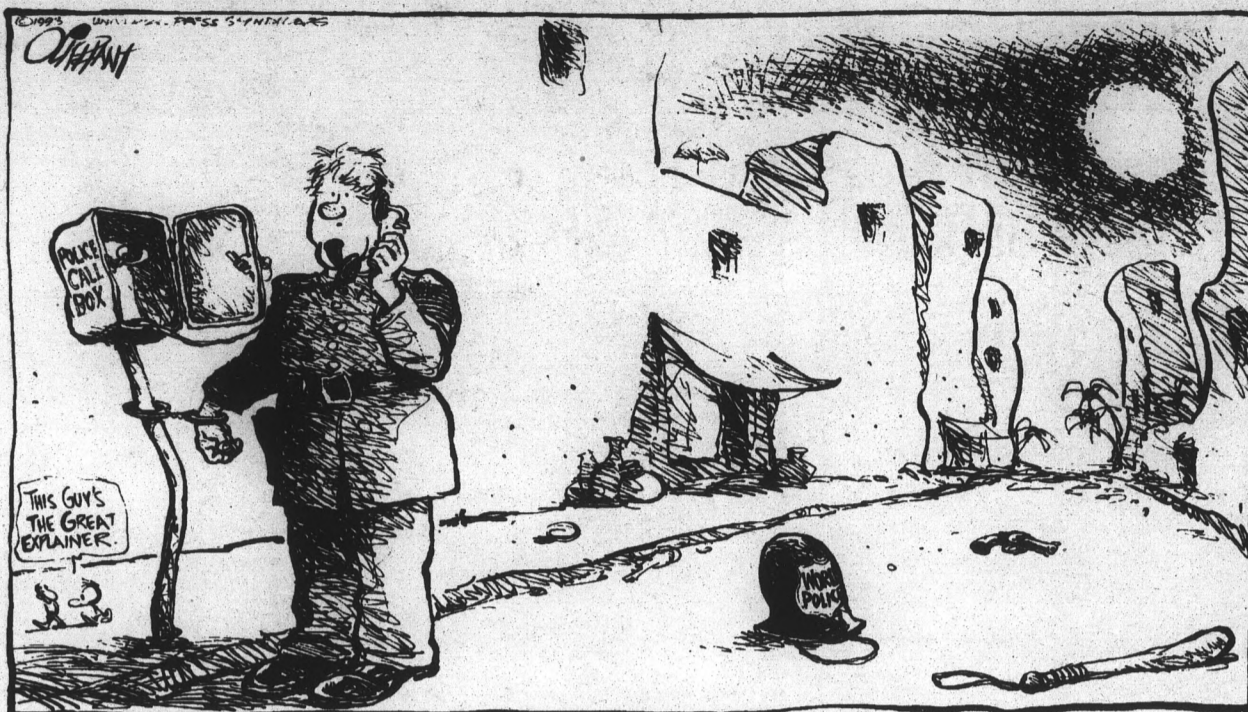
Basha has been a successful businessman and an active public servant, dedicated to what's important in this state. The fact that he smoked marijuana has nothing to do with his ability to be governor. His achievements have everything to do with his qualifications. He has given to the community in which he lives.

But beyond that, Basha has shown courage. It takes courage to admit to something that may destroy your own career. Basha risked his own political future and his reputation as a leader in Arizona for the sake of honesty.

Now, that is a sign of a true leader.

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Bosnia neglected prologue to future filled with ethnic strife

What was once Yugoslavia has suffered yet another tragic fate.

It's not in the news anymore.

Albeit, for those who don't find Balkans-datetime newscasts particularly thrilling fare, this might not seem unfortunate. It's probably unlikely that many outside the State Department and academia would protest. It seems that most of America — or, at the very least, the American media — is bored by Bosnia, and has moved on to new topics like Somalia, health care and the World Series.

This is, at the very least, short-sighted; comparable to the blind eye turned toward German ambitions in the 1930s, or the general disregard of Japanese expansionism in the 1920s. It is critical to recognize trends in international relations, the better so to act upon them. The collective turning of backs on Bosnia is not just foolish, it will inevitably be fatal — for someone.

The dissolution of what was once Yugoslavia into the current hodge-podge of seven states and two 'autonomous' regions is not simply the dirge for what was to have been the nation of the united South Slavs, it is also a reflection of the recent return and rise of ethnic self-determination.

The phrase became a media buzzword so quickly that it almost escaped definition. The borders of European states — particularly the borders of Eastern Europe — cross, divide and group ethnicities (nations). Ethnic self-determination is essentially an attempt to adjust current borders and states into new states which better reflect ethnicity.

This is hardly a new trend. The IRA has long sought to unite North Ireland and Eire into a single Irish state, while the ETA has for just as long attempted to create an independent Basque state in Spain — efforts which have lasted centuries. Wilson popularized and endorsed the concept after World War I, despite the fact that the new borders created were nearly as flawed as the old. It isn't a new problem.

What is explosive today is the fact that the potential for a dozen Bosnia crises has already been created by the treaties which concluded World Wars I and II, ethnic migration after the wars and the disintegration of the former Soviet Union. Crises which, coincidentally, are further fueled by the high availability of Soviet and western armaments for potential antagonists.



JAMES FRUSETTA
Opinion Editor

Not every potential conflict is as relatively small as what has occurred in Bosnia. The question of "ethnic self-determination" could play a role in the future of Hungary, for example.

Three million Hungarians live in Romania (ironically enough, in Transylvania), 600,000 inside the borders of Slovakia, 400,000 in the Vojvodina province of Serbia and thousands more in the Ukraine. Clashes between ethnic Hungarians and state authorities in these neighboring states have already taken place. True, the Hungarian government *officially* has pledged not to use force to resolve the border questions.

But so did the German Weimar Republic. A call has already been made to "create a living space for Hungary" by a member of the principal government party.

Hungary is hardly the sole potential trouble spot, nor the most likely to erupt into violence in Europe. Dozens of potential conflicts simmer, ranging from the non-violent efforts to create an semi-independent Scotland to outright war between Armenia and Azerbaijan. There are approximately 72 major ethnic groups in Europe, as well as various sub-cultures, and the stirrings of nationalism can be heard in most.

The potential for conflicts to escalate has increased as well. The restraint created during the Cold War doesn't exist today. With the evolution of the USSR into the looser Commonwealth of Independent States and the move toward military cuts in the United States, superpowers which could once forbid conflict within their own alliance systems can do little but advise. If Hungary and Romania quarrel over Transylvania, the Soviet Union simply isn't there to command them to stand down, Russia simply isn't capable.

And by no means does the potential for such ethnic violence end at the borders of Europe. European imperialism created similar arbitrary borders in Africa and Asia as well, a key source of the seemingly endless conflict which has taken place since 1945 in the developing world.

The Clinton administration has a difficult problem lurking ahead in the 1990s. We are witnessing the increasingly rapid Balkanization of Europe, and the parallel danger of war.

Until Americans realize that Bosnia — or Nagorno-Karabakt, South Ossetia, or Moldavia — are not merely news trends, to distribute or reject at will, it is unlikely much attention will be focused on what could someday be a major problem.

And, if in the future, American troops are called upon to intervene in future Bosnias it will be no one's fault but our own.

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Letters to the editor

'Generation X' would achieve more with the ballot than self-reflection

I would like to respond to the article written by Kris Mayes about Republican politics and the X generation (*State Press Magazine*, Oct. 21). I applaud the author's plea for our generation to become involved in dealing with the wrongs of our society.

However, there are two issues about the article which concern me. First, I think that the author overdoes the tyranny of the "Republican establishment." There are many levels in running our country: In addition to the federal government, there are 50 state governments, county governments within those states, and hundreds of city and town governments, as well as bureaucratic systems for most of these levels separate from the elected authorities. With such complexity, it is absurd to think that one party could ever control all these levels of government at one time. We all need to face the fact that both main parties and even some smaller parties have had active roles in making this country what it is, for better or for worse.

Second, the writer does not address a fundamental question: why don't our national leaders pay more attention to the issues which concern the 13ers (to use Strauss and Howe's term for the generation in question)? The answer is simple: senior citizens vote, young people don't and political leaders know that. Thirteeners already outnumber baby boomers by 10 million. The generation of those who fought in World War II is gradually declining in numbers. If the 13ers actually voted en masse, the political establishment would have to take notice. Thirteeners might have a better chance of getting their issues addressed if they worked on ways to properly

and effectively use the system instead of sitting around and whining about how badly life has treated them.

I am not suggesting that voting will instantly solve the world's problems. Should 13ers decide to get their act together and make their voting power known, they would then have the responsibility of determining what it is they want, which would be no easy feat for a generation with such diversity of opinions and interests as the 13ers. Once part of the political process, this generation would then realize that no generation, not even the World War II generation, gets its way all the time. Generational power is not as total as some writers would have us believe. This is a very different scenario than "the dropping of the torch" which the author suggests. It isn't perfect but I'd like to see Kris Mayes come up with a better alternative, something which was missing from the article.

The desire to get involved is admirable. However, 13ers need to change their motto from "why me?" to "vote early, vote often." Getting involved in the existing political process seems to be a far more realistic (and as of yet, surprisingly untried) alternative to opting out of "the system." Voting sounds simple but it is probably one of the best chances there is for Kris' generation (and mine) to get something done. Voting is our right, our means of power, and considering that we have the means to influence the political process unlike our neighbors in Haiti and Somalia, voting is also our obligation.

Jay M. Price
Graduate Student, History

Functional, aesthetically pleasing Law Library defiled by columnist

A recent article in the *State Press* described ASU's new Law Library as being "just plain ugly" and "a waste of tax-payers' money." I would like to present a few thoughts in the Law Library's defense.

Obviously, personal opinions vary and the likelihood that one building will be well accepted by an entire population is very small. In fact, predicting the popularity of any work of art would be as pointless a task as defining Rod Stewart's sexual preferences. However, the childish manner in which the author defiles the library is the result of both ignorance and a lack of respect for individuality.

According to both academics and professionals, a successful architect is one who's work fulfills two requirements. First, it must be functional. A functional work of architecture sustains all activities intended to occur therein. Obviously, the Law Library fulfills this requirement. If it did not it would not have been built.

Second, it must be aesthetically pleasing.

Bobby Cox, Richard Dumas hardly among professional sports' 'losers'

This article responds to Scott Davis' despicable [sports] column of Oct. 19, in which he labeled various professional athletes and coaches as "losers." His essay blatantly accuses Atlanta Braves head coach Bobby Cox as Major League Baseball's "worst manager," because he did not go to the World Series for a third consecutive year and ex-Phoenix Sun Richard Dumas as a "loser" because of his uncontrollable drug addiction.

Davis' assertion that Bobby Cox is baseball's "worst manager" deserves no recognition. Cox's ratio of wins to losses ranks second to no other National League team over the past three years combined. Any professional baseball coach who had a team winning percentage of roughly 63 percent this year, managed his ball club successfully — period. Davis posits that reaching the World Series is the only goal of importance and that when a team loaded with talent, such as the Braves, does not attain this objective, all blame ought to fall upon the manager. Guess what, Scott, the manager is not to blame if his players go "cold" in the last two or three games of the National League Championship Series. Players have hot streaks and cold streaks. Don't you

This is not to say that a work of architecture must be popular. Popularity indicates that every architect would attempt to emulate this one work. Conversely, an aesthetically pleasing work is one that draws attention to itself, and sets itself apart from others. The very fact that the Law Library provokes such a vehement response from students is proof in itself that the Law Library fulfills these requirements. In fact, I believe that most any student (or faculty member for that matter) would prefer to work in an environment decorated with buildings such as the new Law Library and the Fine Arts Building, rather than one blotted with Payne Halls and Farmer Education Buildings. Is it any wonder our school is plagued with the reputation of "a party school" when students can do no better than to complain about buildings that are "just plain ugly?"

Danis Smith
Sophomore, mechanical engineering

know sports?

Despite Davis' attack on Bobby Cox for his inadequate managerial skills, I want to focus on his final remark in which he unjustifiably calls Richard Dumas a loser. As most know, Richard Dumas has a drug problem. Unfortunately, he cannot control his dependency on drugs — if he could, he would, for who would throw away such a lucrative career on purpose? By Davis insinuating Dumas is a loser means he is also a failure. Is a failure an individual who battled drug abuse, then helped his team win NBA final games last year? I do not think so; rather, I would call Dumas in many ways a success. Being a sports columnist you should know that success is measured from trying or the degree of effort one puts into achieving his goals — wins and losses do not merit the success of an athlete.

Scott, whether you attacked Richard Dumas in your column as a joke or because you truly believe he is a failure, rethink your statement and ask yourself how you, as Richard Dumas, would feel reading your column.

Edward Thomas O'Leary
Freshman, undecided

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, "Do you support putting a 'hemp legalization initiative' on the state ballot?"

Yes, I do support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the state ballot for several reasons. Reason number one, it would provide taxes if we choose to tax the sale of hemp in this state. Number two, it would provide a cash crop for farmers who are looking for other ways to farm rather than the traditional cotton, etc., which we tend to do at the moment. And three, it would relieve some of the crime we are experiencing in our inner cities as well as our outer cities. There are all sorts of medical tests to show that hemp and alcohol are not necessarily similar, but they certainly aren't as dangerous — if we legalize alcohol, we should legalize hemp, that sort of thing.

James Urbina
Sophomore, French

Of course hemp should be legalized. Not only should it be put on the ballot, it should also be legalized. Hemp is natural, hemp is grown from the ground, hemp is a gift from God that made a parachute to save George Bush's butt. So yes, hemp should be legalized, it's your choice to use it or not. If parents can't educate their children to make wise decisions when it concerns substances, then they're going to fall into the trap, they're going to get addicted to something else. It's all about wise decisions and being smart with what you do. Everything has to be done in moderation, and it's the same thing with hemp, but it should be a choice. It's a lot less dangerous than alcohol, and that is my opinion. And hopefully, not only will it be put on the ballot but it will be legalized.

Mimi Carrion
Junior, political science

I do believe in supporting a hemp legalization initiative. An even better idea would be decriminalization rather than complete legalization.

Katy Burkett
Senior, justice studies

The answer to that question is no.

Mary Peters
Classified Staff, Student Life

I do support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the ballot, because any educated person knows that all the benefits that hemp has, medical and environmental. And it's all just politics anyway, because we've all been brainwashed by the media and politicians thinking that marijuana's bad. But if you really look into it, it has a lot of benefits. And I'm sure all the politicians would miraculously change their minds if enough people began to support the legalization of marijuana. And even as a leisure drug, it should be OK because it's not as addictive as alcohol or cigarette smoking, it doesn't have any withdrawal symptoms like alcohol, you don't have to go off the wagon. I think there should be an initiative.

David Besera
Sophomore, History

I support the hemp legalization initiative. I think it would be good for the state to at least, you know, take the first step into this kind of activity. I think it definitely would be beneficial to the state and its money inflow. I think it would help out, keeping people out of jail. And there's just a whole lot of good I think that could happen

Steve Mecet

Local businessman

Yes, I do support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the state ballot. I have to wonder, if this was about a tax increase or a freeway, or some bond issue, would it even be a question? I think the people can vote on it, probably they know as much as our lawmakers.

Chuck Hadd
Alumnus, journalism

I do support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the state ballot.

Deanne Gromelski
Junior, child development and family studies

I absolutely support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the ballot. I know it won't do much good because the law enforcement agencies, the lawyers and everyone else will come out with a major lobbying campaign to make sure everyone votes no on it. It'll never pass, not a chance in hell, but we do need to get it on the ballot so at least people will start opening up their minds a little bit to the other side of the argument.

Dan Feldman
Senior, marketing

Yes, I do support putting a hemp legalization initiative on the state ballot. It's something the voters and not the politicians should be deciding.

Scott Holland
Senior, international marketing and Spanish

I definitely support putting legalization on the ballot. I think we should legalize hemp, definitely.

John Brouhard
Local resident/spouse of faculty member

I believe the hemp initiative should go on the ballot — as a matter of fact, I'm a petition circulator for that cause. And the reason I believe the hemp initiative should be on the ballot is so we can inform the residents of Arizona that the reason marijuana is illegal is not because it is a drug so much as because so many businesses — big business — stand to profit from it being criminalized. If we can educate the people to that fact, maybe we can get the initiative started and maybe it can go into law.

Mark Pettit
Junior, communications

Taxpayers need to realize how ridiculous it is to pack Arizona's overcrowded prisons with recreational users of the marijuana plant. Let's educate ourselves with the facts about hemp rather than believe the war on drugs is solving any problems.

Dwane Uberhart
Sophomore, geology

I'd like to comment that your question is almost irrelevant. You should be confining or asking people to express their opinion on a matter of this sort only if they are a registered voter and only if they are willing to go out and get some signatures on this. Otherwise, I'm afraid whatever opinions you may get will be simply that, opinions of people that aren't registered and of course their opinions really don't even count.

Bill Cole
Local resident

This week's question, "Do you feel the past use of marijuana by candidates (such as Eddie Basha and Bill Clinton) negatively affects your opinion of them?"

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male student was assaulted by an unknown number of people in Lot 52 Thursday night. He was treated at the scene by paramedics and then taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A female ASU employee told police she was harassed by an identified man at 10:00 and 10:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union. She did not wish to press charges.
- A female student reported receiving several harassing phone calls during the last month at her apartment.
- The fire alarm at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house went off during a barbecue Friday afternoon.
- Two minors not affiliated with ASU were found in possession of alcohol Friday night at 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue. They were warned and released to their parents.
- A male student was arrested Friday night at Ocotillo Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A male student was found urinating on a vehicle in Lot 51 early Saturday morning. He was warned about indecent exposure laws and allowed to leave.
- A male student was arrested in Lot 63 Saturday night for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- Police closed the Dash Inn shortly after midnight Friday because of the conduct of the patrons.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- An unknown suspect shot once at a Tempe police motorist assistance vehicle as it traveled on University Drive near Rural Road Thursday night. The gunman fired a pistol from a lowered red Toyota sedan, but missed the vehicle and driver. He then continued in the opposite direction on University Drive. A similar incident occurred an hour earlier in Mesa.
- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested for public sexual indecency on the third level of the Chase Bank parking garage Thursday evening.
- While visiting a drive-thru ATM at the Bank of America, 906 E. Baseline Road, a 28-year-old Tempe man was approached by another car. The second driver said, "Get out of here now or I'll shoot you." The first man reacted by immediately speeding

away, holding the \$20 he had just withdrawn but leaving his ATM card in the machine. He drove to a gas station across the street and asked the clerk to call the police. Moments later, the suspect's car turned quickly onto Rural Road from the bank parking lot. The man then went back to the ATM machine, where he found only a transaction receipt showing his original \$20 withdrawal and a second withdrawal of \$100.

• A 22-year-old Tempe woman riding her bike near 6300 Baseline Road Wednesday evening found herself being trailed by a red Honda CRX. As the car pulled along side of her, she noticed the driver was dressed only in a tank top and was masturbating. She backed up to read the car's license plate, and the car quickly pulled away. The woman said it was the second time in a week that she had been harassed by the same man.

• A 22-year-old woman had her bicycle's tires stabbed while the bike was parked outside her apartment at night. The woman told police she believed the culprit was her neighbor, with whom she had argued earlier. She said he probably slashed the tires in retaliation for her calling the police twice that night because he was playing his guitar too loudly. When questioned by police, the neighbor denied involvement.

• A 44-year-old woman convinced police not to arrest her ex-husband after he kicked her in the shin at his Tempe apartment. The woman, who has been living with her ex-husband for the past six months, said he had never hit her before. The man claimed his ex-wife hit him first during an argument that night. She refused treatment for her swollen shin, but allowed police to drive her to a friend's house. The two were reportedly extremely drunk.

• A 13-year-old Tempe girl gave an officer a baggie of a green leafy substance and said it belonged to her. She was arrested for possession of marijuana, then turned over to her parents.

• A 10-year-old boy was bitten by a large shepherd-type dog in an alley near his house. The dog fled after the boy hit it with a rock held in his hand. The boy suffered a split lip and a minor scratch on the shoulder.

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300 students submit to free bone marrow testing

Donor sought for ASU graduate Jeff Anderson

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

About 300 ASU students and faculty turned out Friday to have their bone marrow tested in hopes of helping ASU graduate Jeff Anderson's fight against acute melead leukemia.

"This is a great turnout," said Anderson, who was at the marrow testing area Friday. "I'm really excited. Tell everybody thanks for me."

Friday's testing brought the cause about one-third toward the 1,000-person goal set to collect marrow samples for Anderson, who has been given six months to live if a bone marrow donor isn't found.

Students who were tested said the pain felt by having two vials of blood extracted was off-

set by the feeling that Anderson's life could be saved.

Corrinne Yeager, a 19-year-old education major, said she cried in pain when being tested, but felt good because she may be able to help in Anderson's struggle with leukemia.

"It sounded like the least I could do for the situation he's going through," she said. "I'm deathly afraid of needles, but it's something you have to get over in order to help out."

Elise Christenson, a 22-year-old sociology major, said she had planned to be tested for the past few months, but was finally tested Friday because she heard about Anderson.

Christenson said some people she knew were afraid of surgery if a marrow match was found,

"but I don't think it's a big deal. I'd do it in a minute," she said.

Kara Scanlon, a 25-year-old English graduate student, said she wasn't tested just because of Anderson, but because she felt an obligation to help others.

It's a person's responsibility to everyone else because it could be you or your family, or me or my family," she said. "It's nothing to me, and it might be everything to him."

In the next three weeks, employees of local businesses, including Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, Motorola, the Doubletree Hotel and *The Arizona Republic* will also be tested.

Anderson's employer, Arizona Valve and Fittings, pledged \$20,000 for testing costs. The donation has allowed waivers of the \$50 testing

fee charged to potential donors.

Anderson said he expects the goal will be reached easily in the next few weeks.

"People have done whole drives and gotten only 100 people," he said. "This is just the first day of our drive. We're shooting for 1,000, but I think we'll exceed that."

Wes Phillips, coordinator of the bone marrow program for United Blood Services, said those who donated Friday will be entered into the national registry as potential donors in three to four weeks.

He said local marrow testing has increased rapidly in the past two years, which will increase the odds of people needing marrow.

"We've just passed 10,000 donors, locally," Phillips said. "As long as donors don't have to pay for testing, there's a lot more response."

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Students, community to reap opportunity from Super Bowl

Game brings University jobs, stadium upgrades, worldwide recognition

By Jason Hill
STATE PRESS

ASU can expect more jobs for students, upgrades to Sun Devil Stadium and the greatest worldwide exposure the campus has ever seen with the arrival of the 1996 Super Bowl, according to the chairman of the Super Bowl host committee.

"I'm sure the contracts that the various agencies involved with putting on the Super Bowl will include jobs for students," said Bill Shover, chairman of Super Bowl XXX.

Shover estimated that the Super Bowl should create temporary jobs "somewhere in the hundreds," with students covering portions of that range.

He also said that the 1996 Super Bowl will provide ASU with worldwide exposure to an extent it has never seen before.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed with Shover, but added that the University also gained notoriety worldwide from the Thermal Emissions Spectrometer (TES) experiment, when ASU scientists worked in conjunction with NASA to send the TES aboard the Mars Observer spacecraft.

"I very much hope that jobs will be provided for ASU students," Coor said.

Temporary jobs for students would primarily consist of erecting additional stands for the sta-

dium and driving tourists around Tempe, Shover said.

Shover also said that the Super Bowl will contribute to permanent upgrades for the University and Sun Devil Stadium.

"The sound system and possibly the press boxes will see permanent upgrades," he said.

Tom Sadler, director of stadium management, confirmed that renovations will occur, but said specifics regarding what type of sound system or modifications to the press box have not been set by the National Football League.

Shover said the NFL set up several requirements that the state had to meet to secure the game — passage of a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., a stadium that could seat 70,000 people and an anti-scalping law that would prohibit scalpers selling tickets within a 200-foot radius of the stadium.

"The negative effect of the Super Bowl will occur with all the traffic that will be around Tempe during the week," he said.

Coor, however, said that the positives of holding the Super Bowl on campus far outweigh any negatives.

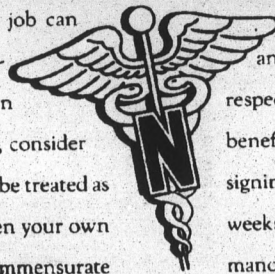
Barbara Sherman, a Tempe candidate for mayor, has announced plans to try and establish a contract with the NFL which would guarantee jobs for minorities and women in Tempe.

Tempe resident Edward Vincent agreed that minorities should be involved with the Super Bowl, but not only as vendors.

"I'd like to see African Americans involved in higher-level management positions," Vincent said.

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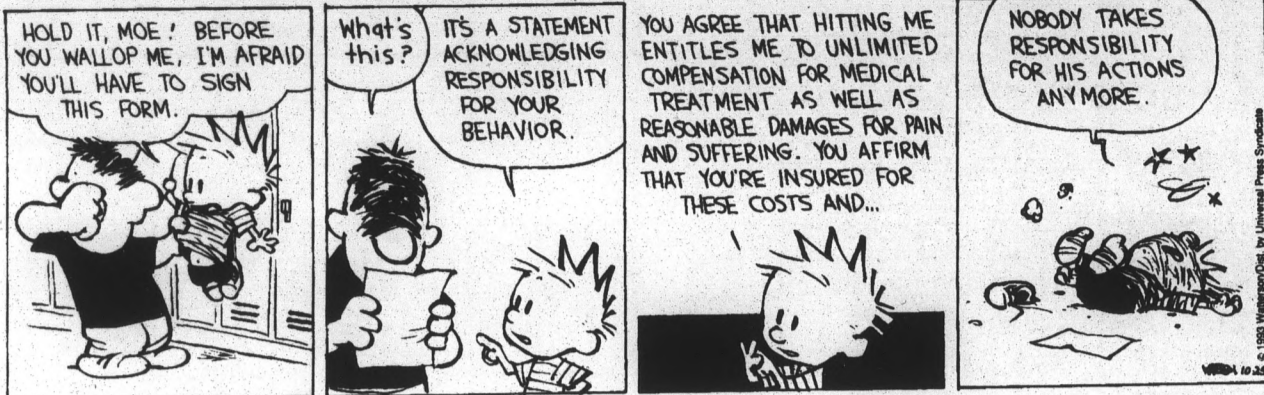
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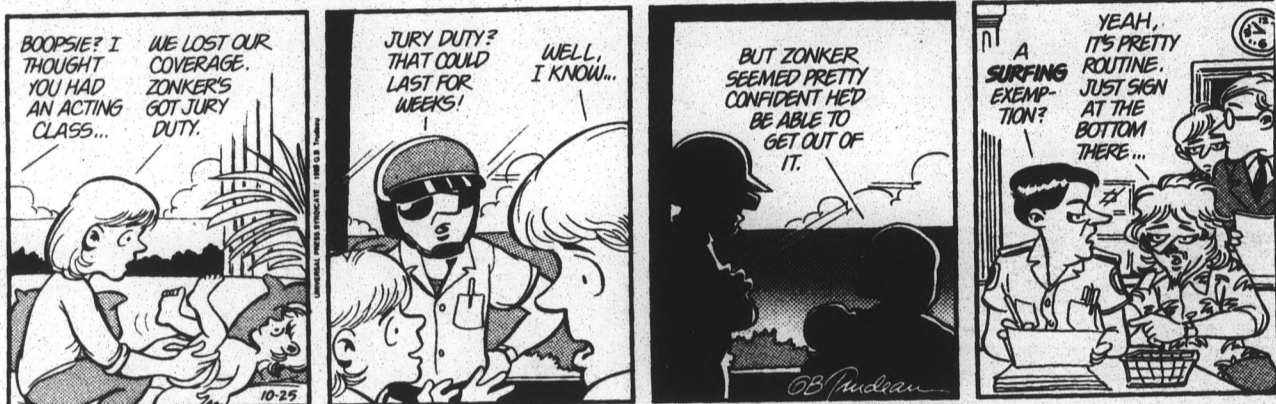
THE FAR SIDE

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PEOPLE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Michael Jackson has recovered from his latest concert-canceling malady, but his fans aren't holding up too well.

Scores of people, both male and female, fainted and had to be carried away by guards and Red Cross volunteers as some 65,000 people jammed a stadium for his concert Saturday night.

More than 120 people required medical attention, said Alicia Garcia, head of the Red Cross team at the stadium.

"It was especially bad in front of the stage. They were falling like flies there," she told the *Santiago daily La Epoca*.

Jackson, however, appeared fully recovered from what his doctor described as a pulled back muscle that forced cancellation of a concert Thursday.

Chile was the third Latin American stop in Jackson's current world tour, following Argentina and Brazil. Peru is his next scheduled stop.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He could have gone to Disney World, but instead a 13-year-old boy with muscular dystrophy chose a visit with Bob Vila.

Jason Packard is fascinated with construction and Vila's syndicated "Home Again" show on home renovation is the only television show he watches, said his foster mother, Lauretta White.

Jason journeyed with his foster parents from Peterborough, Ontario, on Wednesday to meet Vila, former host of PBS' "This Old House," who was in Columbus to videotape construction of a

recreation center playground.

Repeating the signature opening from his TV show, Vila greeted Jason by saying: "Hi, I'm Bob Vila. Welcome ..."

"... home again," Jason finished for him.

"I was very touched," Vila said later.

The trip was made possible by the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, a nonprofit group that raises money to send ill children on the trips of their dreams.

"A lot of our friends were disappointed he didn't (choose) Disney World," Ms. White said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Christian Slater ready to settle down?

The star of the lovers-on-the-run flick "True Romance" has bought a Spanish-style hacienda in the Hollywood Hills for \$2 million, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

For that much money, he gets a gated, three-bedroom home that sits on slightly more than an acre and has a guest house.

Slater, 24, has starred in "Untamed Heart," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" and "Heathers." He co-stars with Joe Pesci in an as-yet-untitled Barry Levinson film spoof on Hollywood, expected to be released next spring. Earlier this year, he was host of the MTV Video Music Awards.

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP) — What could be better to show off at show-and-tell than a famous great-grandfather like Orville

Redenbacher?

The 86-year-old popcorn king accompanied his 7-year-old great-grandson, Anthony Bertoli, to the first-grade class at Woodlake Elementary School on Friday.

"I like to talk to children. It was fun," Redenbacher said. "I signed autographs, tried to answer all their questions, gave the teachers some pictures of me for the school and gave them all stickers that say 'I met Orville Redenbacher.'"

Well, maybe it wasn't really that big a deal for the youngsters, said Redenbacher's granddaughter, Pam Bertoli.

She said Redenbacher's fame hasn't fully dawned on the younger generation like Anthony and her 4-year-old son Ben.

"I think my children were more excited last week when my mother was in town," Bertoli said.

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Virginia Kelley doesn't talk politics. She leaves that to her son, President Clinton.

"I spent many years educating Bill how to speak about Washington," said Kelley.

Kelley takes criticism of her son in stride: "It'd be nice to have everyone like you, but that's not the way life is, is it?"

Between races Friday at Louisiana Downs — she placed \$2 bets — she passed around a school photo of 13-year-old granddaughter Chelsea to about a dozen friends.

"I know I sound just like a grandmother, but she's not spoiled at all," Kelley said. "She's adjusted really well."

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Sports Briefs

Women's golf takes second

The ASU women's golf team's streak of six consecutive tournament wins came to an end Sunday as the Sun Devils finished second at the Stanford Intercollegiate.

The Sun Devils shot the low score of the day with a 289, but it wasn't enough to beat the record-breaking tournament score of San Jose State. SJSU ended the three-round event with a nine stroke lead over the Sun Devils. USC claimed third place, 21 strokes behind ASU.

Junior Wendy Ward also ended her two-tournament personal winning streak with a second place tie. Ward tied for the low score of the day at 2-under par. Emilee Klein finished in the fifth position and freshman Heather Bowie completed the tournament with a 13th-place finish.

Pac the UAC tonight

The ASU volleyball team takes the floor tonight against the No. 13 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Former Sun Devil head coach Debbie Brown returns to the Valley as head coach of the Irish.

The Sun Devils will attempt to break the career attendance record of 8,300 fans at the University Activity Center. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Demsey returns to lineup

The 4th-ranked ASU men's golf team will have the chance to prove why it was ranked so high in the preseason, when All-American Todd Demsey returns to the lineup today for the start of the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate begins in Birmingham, Ala.

Demsey, who has been nursing an injured left index finger, returns after nearly two months away from competitive play.

The Sun Devils have had trouble living up to the expectations of their number four ranking in their previous two matches, finishing 10th in the Ping/Golfweek Preview and 6th in the Red River Classic earlier in October.

"Now, we have someone who has been an integral part of the program the last couple of years," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "He's also someone most people consider one of the top two players in the country. Knowing that, we go in with a reassuring feeling that we can win."

Tennis star takes case to trial

Austrian tennis star Thomas Muster's multimillion-dollar lawsuit based on his 1989 knee injury goes to trial Monday.

Muster contends his career and earnings were hurt when he tore ligaments in his left knee in an accident involving a hospitality car for the Lipton International Players Championships.

The injury occurred hours after Muster had won his semifinal match, preventing him from playing in the final.

The suit, to be heard in Dade County Court, names five parties, including Lipton Sports and Thomas J. Lipton Inc., the sponsor of the tournament played on Key Biscayne.

NFL Roundup

Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta 26, New Orleans 15
 Buffalo 19, New York Jets 10
 Houston 28, Cincinnati 12
 Green Bay 37, Tampa Bay 14
 Cleveland 28, Pittsburgh 23
 Detroit 16, Los Angeles Rams 13
 Seattle 10, New England 9
 San Francisco 28, Phoenix 14
 Miami 41, Indianapolis 27

NHL Roundup

Late Games Not Included
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Los Angeles 2
 Washington 3, Edmonton 2
 San Jose at Vancouver (n)

Compiled from AP and staff reports



ASU tight end Brian Ryder raises his arms after scoring on a one-yard pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Stanford at Stanford Stadium. The Sun Devils outlasted the Cardinal 38-30, snapping their three-game losing streak and collecting their first Pac-10 win.

ASU win result of solid team effort

By MIKE BRANOM
 STATE PRESS

PALO ALTO - It's been a long time since ASU football fans have had a chance to see their team play a game. The Sun Devils have played a quarter here, a half there, in their past three games, all losses, but never a full 60 minutes of football.

ASU put an end to its arrive late/leave early style and hammered out four quarters of solid football as it defeated Stanford 38-30 Saturday afternoon. The win kept the Sun Devils (3-4 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) from losing their first four conference games in a season since 1990.

ASU showed that it is capable of playing effective football, doing exactly what winning

teams do - controlling the tempo and game clock, not committing turnovers and penalties, and attacking an opponent at its weakest area.

"I think it's the first time we played together as a team - both offense and defense," tailback George Montgomery said.

"I'd definitely say it's one of our better performances this year," center Toby Mills said.

Which is not to say that the Sun Devils are going to have a miraculous turn-around from the disastrous first six games of the season. ASU's defense made Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom look like noted Cardinal alum John Elway at times and allowed far too many big plays. Three Stanford touchdowns came on plays of 40 yards or

more and the other Cardinal touchdown resulted from one Sun Devil defender trying to cover two receivers.

Still, ASU coach Bruce Snyder was happy with the play of his embattled defense, which had allowed 89 points in the two previous games.

"This team won't die," he said. "It will not die. That's not going to happen. We gave up a trap play, a long run against our dime package - unfortunate as heck. And then we missed a tackle that gave them a long touchdown, but other than that, I really think we made them earn what they got."

If Snyder was happy with his defense, he

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No. 2 Stanford falls to red-hot spikers

ASU completes home sweep vs. Cal

By PAUL MATTHEWS
 STATE PRESS

Oh, how times have changed.

Stanford used to be an automatic loss for the ASU volleyball team. The Cardinal had beaten ASU 14 consecutive times, dating back to the 1985-86 season.

But a solidified starting lineup, coupled with an All-World performance from Christine Garner resulted in the Sun Devils thrashing the second-ranked Cardinal (15-7, 15-13, 15-7) at the University Activity Center Friday night.

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder was inspired by comments made by Stanford coach Don Shaw last week. Shaw said the Sun Devils could talk all they want to about being an improved team but they still had to prove it on the court.

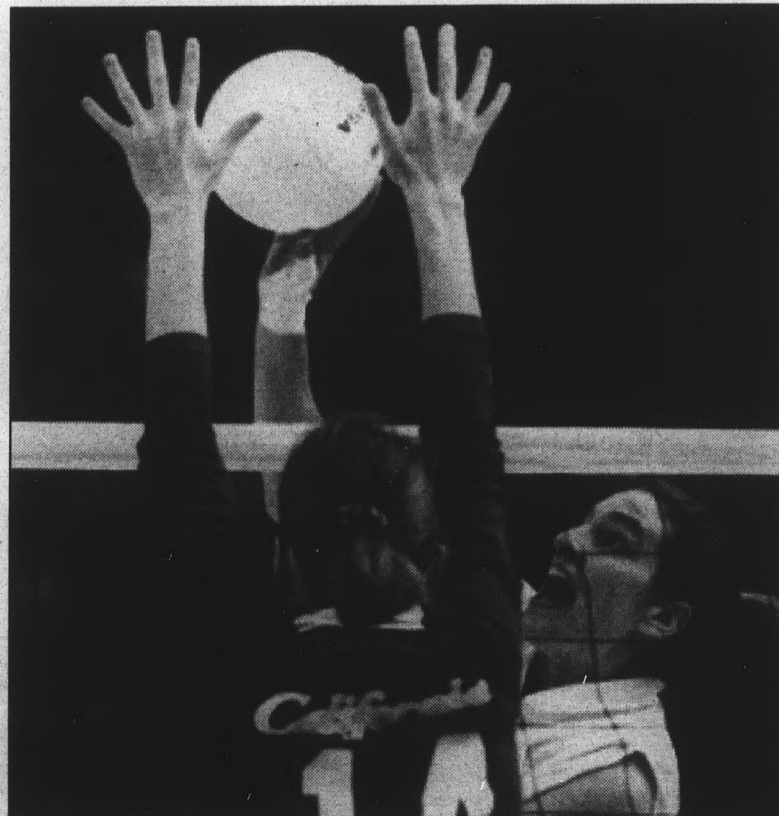
"It's so nice to put Don Shaw's words right back in his mouth," Snyder said. "I think we proved that handily."

What the Sun Devils proved is that they can play with any team in the country. Led by outside hitter Christine Garner, ASU dominated every phase of the match.

Garner, who has been unstoppable in her last few matches, led the game with 13 kills, hitting .250 for the match. Senior Nancy Christian keyed the defense with 20 digs, two solo blocks and two blocking assists.

ASU couldn't celebrate for long, however, as California arrived at the UAC hoping for an ASU letdown after its big victo-

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 13.



ASU outside hitter Christine Garner smashes the match-winning kill through the arms of California's Jenny Stewart. ASU beat Cal 15-13, 15-8, 15-9, with Garner recording 21 kills and 26 digs.

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must have been ecstatic with the Sun Devil rushing game. If the Sun Devils wanted to win, they had to beat Stanford on the ground, as the Cardinal entered the game last in the Pac-10 in rushing defense, allowing an average of 244.5 yards on the ground per game.

ASU pounded the ball down Stanford's throats all game, finishing with 270 yards rushing on 61 carries. Mario Bates ran for 137 yards, while Montgomery rushed for 100. It was the first 100-yard rushing tandem for the Sun Devils since Leonard Russell and Kelvin Fisher did so against Oregon State in 1990.

"Looking at the films, we knew they were not very fast and kind of small and we should be able to run on them," said Bates, who had the second two-touchdown game of his career. "We knew we'd have to come out and run the ball."

ASU dominated the clock through its ground attack, with 34:32 of possession, as opposed to the Cardinals 25:28.

That helps you win games. That keeps your defense on the sidelines," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils' last possession of the ball-game exemplified this as they took the ball on their own 40 with 5:24 remaining in the game. Stanford had been showing signs of rallying, as Stenstrom led the Cardinal on a lengthy, quick touchdown drive on their previous possession. ASU could not afford to run the risk of giving Stanford the ball back.

Eleven rushing plays and three first downs -

including two third-down conversions - later, the clock had run out and the Sun Devils were victorious.

"(Before the last drive), we called the offense together and said, 'If they don't touch the ball again, we win,'" Snyder said. "And that's exactly what the offense did. Bam, bam, we made them use two timeouts and they never touched the ball again. That, to me, is legitimate football, when you can take the air out of it and they don't get it back. That's how you win ball-games."

ASU also kept penalties to a minimum, a refreshing change from the flag-filled follies of the Louisville and Washington State affairs. On Saturday, the Sun Devils picked up only two penalties for 10 yards, their lowest total this season.

"We played real clean ball," said quarterback Jake Plummer, who completed half of his 22 passes for 200 yards and a touchdown. "That's one of the things they've coached us on - play football the way it's meant to be played."

"It helps you win if you have very few penalties," said Snyder, who chalked up his first-ever win against Stanford (2-5, 0-4). "I will bet that our assignment errors were down. I will bet that our effort rate is up. All those things create wins. I was really pleased with our team in terms of its composure and how to play the game."

Cardinals unable to stop Young, smooth 49er attack

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — If nothing else, the weather was nice. On a warm, sunny day at Candlestick Park, the Phoenix Cardinals had nothing go right for them as they lost to the San Francisco 49ers 28-14 Sunday afternoon.

The defeat, the fourth in the last five games for Phoenix, was not a case of one weakness being exposed again and again, but everything going wrong at one time or another. The worst part for the Cardinals was that mistakes were made at precisely the wrong time.

The Cardinal defense held the explosive 49er offense to two touchdowns for the first three quarters — until it surrendered two more in a 3:27 span in the final quarter. The offense, led by quarterback Steve Beuerlein's 334 passing yards, moved the ball well — but three drives ended with interceptions in San Francisco territory. Even luck was working against Phoenix, as the officials missed three calls that would have favored the Cardinals.

The 49ers are a veteran team and they pulled themselves together in time to have their best game of the year. Quarterback Steve Young, under fire because he isn't departed legend Joe Montana, completed 21 of his 37 passes for 247 yards, turning eel-slippery just in time to avoid crucial sacks.

Superstar receiver Jerry Rice, who complained that he was not getting the ball enough after last week's loss to Dallas, caught nine passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

"They had things clicking today," Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said. "I thought Young played great. He's a tough guy to trap and he made some key first downs. Jerry Rice had a heck of a game."

"Young is dangerous because he's like a third running back there," Cardinal linebacker Ken Harvey said. "If the D-linemen and outside linebackers don't play a disciplined game, he can burn you. He burned us a couple times — pump faked it, pulled it down and got some good yardage."

Phoenix's offense was able to put together sustained drives throughout most of the game, but turnovers repeatedly thwarted any scoring chances.

"We moved the ball from the 20 to the 20 pretty well, but we gave up some critical turnovers," Bugel said. "I thought Steve Beuerlein laid it in the line today. He's hurting. Overall, I can't fault him."

"We had a good game plan, but we didn't make the right plays when they counted," Beuerlein said. "On my first interception, it was a terrible throw off my back foot. I just didn't get enough on it. On the second (interception), the receiver might have slipped or fallen down. I don't know for sure."

Beuerlein's third interception was typical of how the day went for the Cardinals. On the sixth play of a solid drive, 49er cornerback Merton Hanks mugged receiver Ricky Proehl before the ball arrived, but no flag was thrown. The ball bounced off Hanks and strong safety Tim McDonald trapped it. It was ruled an interception, although replays showed otherwise.

Running back Ron Moore gained 47 yards on 15 carries in his first regular season start, as he filled in for the injured Garrison Hearst. Johnny Bailey carried six times for 31 yards and voiced his displeasure about his limited role after the game.

"If I was more involved in the offense, it would make a big difference, I believe," he said. "I know I can help this team in more ways than one — receiving, rushing, whatever."

On defense, the Cardinals did a good job of taking away the 49ers' ground attack in the first half, allowing only 35 rushing yards, but gave up 109 in the second two periods. The Cardinals also forced only one turnover and sacked Young just once, something that Bugel said was a key to the loss.

"In order for us to win, we have to steal the ball," he said. "We didn't do that today."

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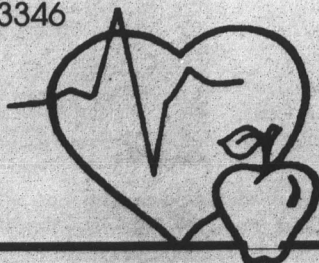
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ry. But the Bears (9-11, 2-9) were disappointed as the Sun Devils continued their roll with an easy 15-13, 15-8, 15-9 win.

Garner again continued to dominate, leading the field with 21 kills and 26 digs. Against the Bears, Garner acted like a bulldog protecting her home turf. With her sleeves rolled up exposing her muscular arms, she paced up and down the floor, refusing to allow any ball to drop within five feet of her. Sometimes she hit the ball so hard it appeared to leave friction burns on the court.

"I was really kind of upset about my first half (of the season)," Garner said. "I'm not going back to my little rut I got into. I'm happy I'm out of it and I plan to stay out of it."

While in her "little rut," Garner led the Pac-

10 in kills per game, averaging 5.2. She was second in the conference in service aces with .5 per game and sixth in the conference in digs with 3.76 per game.

ASU setter Tiffannie Johnson said that the Sun Devils have finally found the chemistry on the court that they need in order to win the big matches.

"I think what we needed to do was get a team that had the chemistry," Johnson said. "Now that we have the chemistry, we all feel comfortable and we're all working together."

Johnson cautioned against celebrating too early, however, as the Sun Devils take on the Oregon schools next weekend on the road.

"We have to sweep next weekend and that's the hardest thing, to keep it going on the road."

Brown ready for first return Former ASU coach now leads Irish

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
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Former Sun Devil volleyball coach Debbie Brown returns to ASU Monday as head coach of the No. 12 Notre Dame Fighting Irish (16-3) to take on the 17th ranked Sun Devils. It is the first time Brown has returned to ASU since leaving the school in 1988 to become an assistant coach for the United States National Team.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Brown said. "I have great memories of when I coached at Arizona State."

Brown was head coach of the Sun Devils for six years from 1983 to 1988. She led ASU to a 117-83 record including five NCAA berths.

She left ASU after the 1988 season to take a position as a defensive coach with the United States National Team. During her tenure, the National Team won the bronze medal at the

1990 World Championships in China.

Brown is now in her third year at Notre Dame, where the Fighting Irish have gone 72-21 since her arrival. She was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference coach of the year last year when her team made it to the NCAA Tournament and finished the year ranked 20th in the nation.

She targets Notre Dame's rise in the polls this year to victories over Nebraska and Illinois. Nebraska is currently ranked 14th and Illinois is ranked 24th.

Brown has seen tapes of ASU this season and thinks the Sun Devils are a good team. She wasn't surprised by their performance against Stanford.

"I know from coaching in the Pac-10 that it's a very competitive league and the top five or six teams are capable of beating one another on any given night," she said.

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