

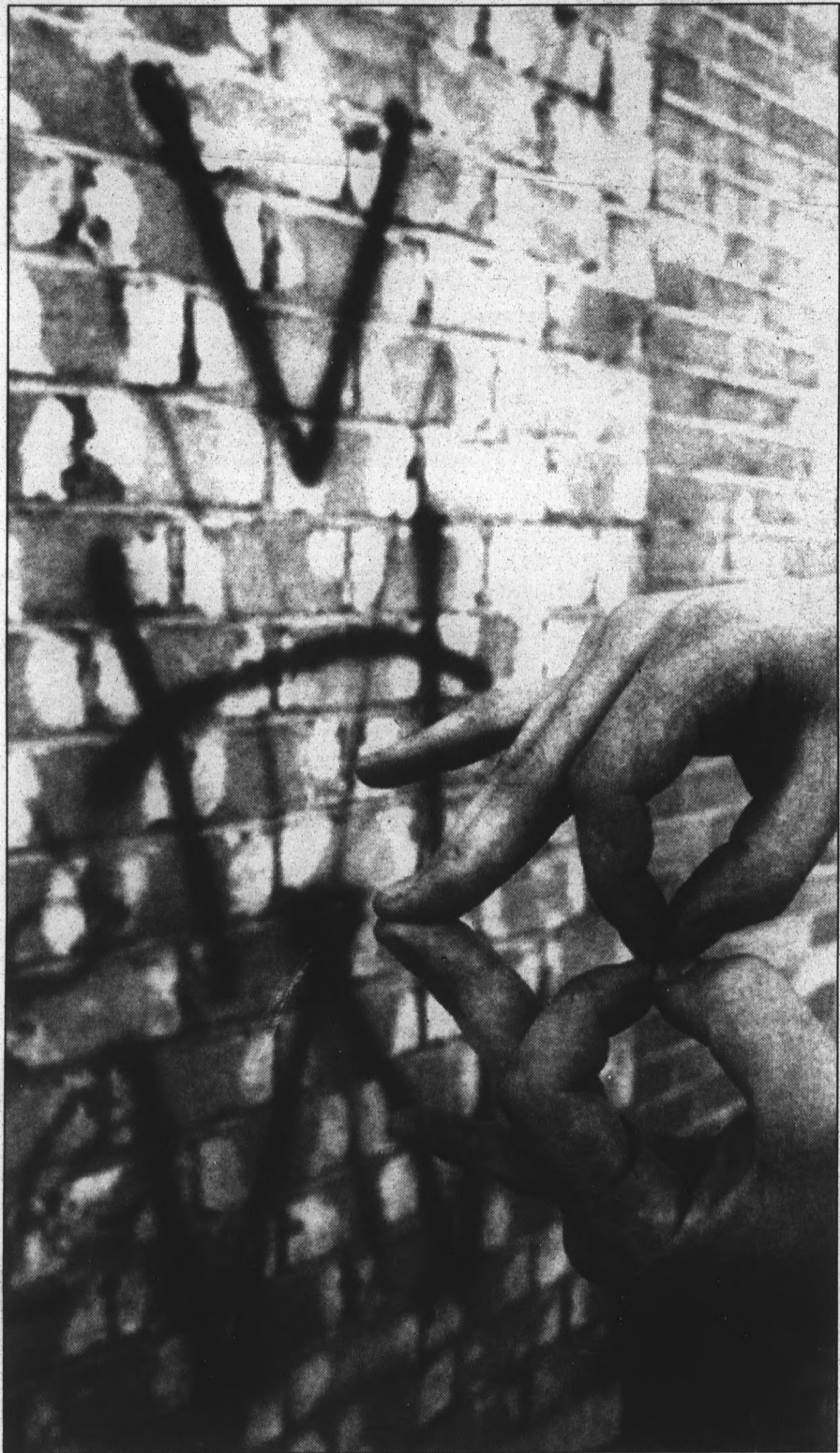
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This is the symbol flashed by 38th Street Gang out of Los Angeles, according to local member Julie Morgan. Morgan, also known as *Loca* said her gang is one of many participating in the truce arranged through the Nation of Islam.

Community reacts to gang truce

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Continued progress with a truce among gang members has local police breathing a tenuous sigh of relief.

Gang members from 28 different cities ended their fourth truce summit last weekend at Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's Mosque Maryam in Chicago.

Although no Arizona cities were included in the truce, the effort has touched local gangs.

"The feeling from the gang unit here is that this is the third highly publicized summit, and in the past we have not seen any changes or differences," said Carol Scheetz, a public information officer for the Tempe Police.

She added that the officer in charge of the

local gang unit believes the only gangs that will substantially benefit from the truce are those located in the cities directly involved.

A local gang member disagreed, although she does not think the truce will last.

"I am from L.A., and my gang is supposed to be a part of the peace treaty," said Guadalupe resident Julie Morgan, a member of the 38th Street Gang in Los Angeles.

Morgan, known on the streets as *Loca* — or "crazy girl" — said the treaty is a result of prison gang members. Her gang, and others, have agreed to go along with the treaty to protect the lives of their fellow gang members who are in jail.

"One of my gang members does a drive-by and gets caught, then all of our gang members in prison start to die," she said.

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Voters find past drug use irrelevant, professor says

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

A candidate's past experimentation with marijuana should not be a campaign issue in Arizona's battle for governor, an ASU political science associate said Monday.

Kate Lehman, a teaching associate in the political science department, said the public is not concerned about whether a candidate "inhaled" or not, only about habitual drug use and honesty.

"The public doesn't expect people to never sow any wild oats," she said. "Had they (politicians) continued (drug use) throughout adulthood, it would be a different story."

The response came after gubernatorial candidate and Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha admitted to experimenting with and inhaling marijuana.

Basha told a Cottonwood high school student Friday that he had tried the drug, but found it to be a big mistake.

"I think the measure of maturity is whether individuals learn from the mistakes of their youth, not whether or not mistakes are made," Basha said in a press release after his answer.

Whether candidates are open about their pasts is more important to the voters than whether they actually smoked pot, Lehman said.

"People are more concerned ethically when they (politicians) do deny it," she said.

Scott Phelps, assistant to Mayor Paul Johnson, a potential gubernatorial candidate, said Johnson has not experimented with any drugs, including tobacco, alcohol or marijuana, but would openly admit it if he had.

"If Mayor Johnson had (tried marijuana), he would admit it," he said. "But he hasn't."

However, Phelps said Johnson's lack of drug experience does not make him any more qualified for governor than does Basha's drug experimentation make him qualified.

"You don't see him on a soap box — he just hasn't," Phelps said. "It doesn't put him a notch ahead of Eddie Basha."

Gov. Fife Symington, who has said he plans to run for re-election, told his spokesman Doug Cole Friday that he has not experimented with the drug.

Phelps said the only reason past marijuana experience should be an issue is the fact that Basha was honest and open.

"We have a president and Supreme Court justices that tried it in the '60s," he said. "What's worse, saying you tried marijuana in the '60s or lying?"

Lehman said voters will consider financial and safety issues before drug experimentation in a candidate's youth.

"The public is more concerned about the financial problems in the state and juvenile crime than anything else," she said.

Basha's acknowledgment probably will not impact his success in the gubernatorial race, Phelps said.

"I don't know if it will help or hurt," he said. "I simply don't see it in the cards that he'll be the next governor."

Phelps said college antics and experiments should not disqualify a person from a job decades later.

"Whether smoking a marijuana joint, swallowing a goldfish, or going on a panty raid — should that keep you from getting a job when you're 50?" he said. "Probably not."

Are we having fun yet?

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Are we having fun yet?

According to a survey released Monday, ASU is one of the top-ranked campuses in the nation when it comes to having fun.

In this unscientific poll of the "Best Colleges Ever," — conducted by *Inside Edge*, a national magazine produced by students from Boston-area colleges — ASU ranked 15th out of America's 300 largest coed universities on nine criteria ranging from the social scene to sports. The magazine's November issue lists the top 20 and worst 10.

The pollsters emphasize that the best party schools aren't necessarily scholastic zeroes; their survey simply focuses on "the fun factor."

ASU students labeled the Student Recreation Center, Tempe's social scene and a laid-back atmosphere as the main reasons they enjoy attending the University.

"There's always something to do," said Devon Nancarrow, an undeclared freshman. "Between the sports (and) the parties, there's never a lack of anything to do. I don't find myself bored here very often."

Jamie Graziano, a sophomore in engineering, agreed.

"It's kind of a friendly atmosphere all around," he said. "It's easy to meet people. Anybody in your class — or anybody that's walking around — usually you just go up to them, and if you need to ask them questions, they're there and usually friendly. It's easy to meet new friends here."

While researchers considered "ease of classes" and "ease of graduation," *Inside Edge* pub-

lisher Aaron Shapiro insisted they don't view the top schools as filled with slackers or brain-dead party animals.

Luming Han, a graduate computer science student from Beijing, China, said the party scene isn't the only reason ASU is a fun place for her to go to school.

"I hear people calling it a party school, but I myself haven't attended a lot of parties, but I attend a lot of activities," she said. Han said she keeps herself busy by participating in SRC aerobics classes and College of Engineering programs.

Ashish Pant, a graduate student from Bhopal, India, wasn't so sure ASU was deserving of its No. 15 ranking.

"For me, I don't really see (ASU) as a top 15 school," he said. "Maybe it is for some people, but not for me."

The top 10, in order, were: Florida State, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Vermont, Rice, Georgetown, Syracuse, Alabama, Penn State, Connecticut and Tulane.

The University of Chicago was No. 300. Others in the bottom 10, in descending order, were: Yale, Tufts, Oral Roberts, California Institute of Technology, Brigham Young University, the U.S. Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and the U.S. Military Academy.

Of the Military Academy, *Inside Edge* wrote: "West Point features curfews, discipline, hard work, no drinking, no socializing and cold weather."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny and breezy today.
High 87, low 60.



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World/ Nation

A 19-month-old truce between Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid's forces and opposing warlord's forces, resulting in fierce fighting in the streets of Mogadishu.

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The ASU volleyball team sent the Fighting Irish of Norte Dame down to defeat three games to one.

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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.
- **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.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Fall Lecture Series: "Finding a Mentor," by Mariann Roccaforte, Upward Bound, noon-1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry, MU lower level.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips and Halloween party, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **European Discussion Club** — United Nations and the peacekeeping missions, pros and cons, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — CWSA Fall Reading Series: Poet Steve Scafidì and fiction writer Amy Sage Webb, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St., 966-4438.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Fun, food and fellowship, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Worship service led by Keith Henry, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Center for Asian Studies** — Japanese Film Festival presents the film "A Taxing Woman Returns," introduction by professor James Ford, department of religious studies, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.

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PANT

Gang

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Morgan said, as a result of the truce, gang members have been able to meet and talk, but they will not be friends.

"They (members of rival gangs) have killed too many of our friends and families to be friends," she said. "It (the truce) is not going to last. It will put an end to the violence for a while."

Morgan said she believes the effects of the treaty will be visible locally because gang members all over must follow its provision.

At the national summit, progress was made by prominent black leaders with gang members.

Jesse Jackson urged gang members to pledge to stop the violence. About 100 agreed to the pledge.

Los Angeles Crips member Akmed Aktub said one gang member told reporters, "This brother is here for me and all of you. When you go out there and kill another brother you disrespect the (civil rights) movement, and what kind of brother are you?"

Farrakhan added that gang members need to be true to their pledge and promises.

Previous summits have been held in cities across the country. Another is planned for Washington, D.C., before year's end.

Correction

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Associated Press report sent Oct. 24 gave incorrect times the Space Shuttle Columbia will be visible over Phoenix. The correct times and locations are:

- Tuesday at 6:29 a.m. for one minute, 15 degrees above southwest horizon to 45 degrees above south-southwest horizon.
- Wednesday at 6:28 a.m. for two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 76 degrees above north horizon.
- Thursday at 6:26 a.m. for two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 40 degrees above north horizon.

The incorrect times were provided by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official who was unaware that most of Arizona doesn't go on daylight-saving time.

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Around Arizona

Cubs' park plan draws fire from some Mesa residents

MESA (AP) — Plans to renovate HoHoKam Park in the image of Chicago's Wrigley field aren't sitting well with some people who live near the baseball field used by the Chicago Cubs for spring training.

The new park would hold about 4,000 more fans than the current HoHoKam seating of less than 9,000.

The residents are worried about disruption of their neighborhood and deflation of property values.

"I like the Cubs a lot, but I don't want them here that bad," said Bill Krupp, a commercial-airline pilot and Chicago native.

"It's a nice, beautiful park, and I don't want it sacrificed for paved parking lots."

Larry Himes, the Cubs' general manager and executive vice president of baseball operations, announced last month that an architectural firm had been hired to design a nearly perfect replica of Wrigley Field. Plans are to have it ready for the 1995 Cactus League season.

Mike Hutchinson, Mesa's assistant city manager, said last week that the new stadium will incorporate some of the architectural features of Wrigley but will not be a scaled-down copy.

Residents of the neighborhood east of the ballpark say they fear that a new facility could destroy the tennis courts and grassy soccer fields surrounding the modest baseball stadium.

Mesa mulls over major downtown revitalization

MESA (AP) — The city is considering a plan to revitalize downtown by building waterways, a cultural complex, open space, public transit, and a new city hall.

A draft plan including those amenities was unveiled Sunday. The plan will be revised by the Downtown Vision Committee within a month and presented to the City Council for adoption in January.

The ideas were formulated from the input of more than 1,000 Mesans along with expert analysis and architectural development.

The Vision/RUDAT Plan for downtown Mesa was released by the city's Economic Development Office and Rio Salado Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. RUDAT stands for Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team.

Julie Pace, Vision chairwoman, said a vast downtown area could reinvigorate the community. She said this plan will differ from past, unproductive attempts because it is a comprehensive approach with more citizen involvement.

No word from escapee who promised to return

PHOENIX (AP) — An escapee who called state prison officials and said she was in California and would try to hitchhike back hadn't returned as of Monday, authorities said.

Lorraine Spencer, 38, disappeared Friday from a Phoenix prison while running official errands in a state vehicle, said Department of Corrections spokesman Mike Arra.

The vehicle was found Friday afternoon near Gila Bend, officials said.

Spencer called department officials the next day and said she was in California and would try to get back to Arizona, Arra said.

She was an inmate at the Arizona Center for Women in Phoenix, serving a 13-year sentence stemming from a 1988 burglary conviction in Pima County.

A routine investigative search was continuing Monday but authorities had not heard again from Spencer, Arra said.



A Somali man fires a U.S.-made M-16 rifle during clan fighting along Mogadishu's "Green Line" Monday. The man claimed he had taken the weapon from a U.S. Army Ranger during fighting Oct. 3. Associated Press

Somalia clan truce collapses

U.N. troops watch as Aidid's, Mohamed's forces clash

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Militiamen loyal to Mohamed Farrah Aidid, engaged for months in a guerrilla war with U.N. forces, clashed with an old rival Monday in clan fighting that broke a 19-month-old truce.

U.N. officials said at least 10 Somalis were killed and 45 wounded in fierce battles around Aidid's stronghold. The final toll was expected to be higher.

U.N. and American troops stayed out of the fray, mindful of the heavy casualties from an Oct. 3 battle that killed 18 Americans and caused some 300 Somalis.

U.S. helicopters scrutinized the action all day but did not intervene other than to drop a smoke flare after a rocket-propelled grenade exploded near the Sahafi Hotel where most journalists stay. There were reports that Pakistani peacekeepers fired warning shots, but no reports that they had shot at people.

The heavy fighting shattered the relative calm along the city's Green Line, which separates the southern sector held by Aidid and Mogadishu's northern neighborhoods, controlled by Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

The sniping with small arms and heavy

machine guns died down periodically, only to rekindle.

Small arms fire was reported near the U.N. headquarters compound, and sporadic shooting continued near the Sahafi Hotel after a brief respite for Muslim sundown prayers.

The gunbattles began when Ali Mahdi's supporters tried to cross the Green Line for what was touted as a peace rally.

Spokesmen for Aidid's faction had warned Ali Mahdi's followers not to come into their stronghold, and accused Ali Mahdi of trying to disrupt a truce Aidid ordered Oct. 9 in his battles with U.N. troops.

There has been speculation that Ali Mahdi wants to provoke conflict in hopes the 33-country U.N. force in Mogadishu will be forced to intervene and renew its fight with Aidid. Ali Mahdi is afraid his rival will seize power if the United States, the mainstay of the U.N. force, leaves by March 31 as scheduled.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi went to full-scale war over Mogadishu in November 1991 after allying to expel dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. The heavy artillery, tank and mortar battles lasted five months and destroyed or damaged nearly 80

percent of the seaside capital. Up to 30,000 people, mostly women, children and the elderly, died in fighting that persisted until a March 1992 cease-fire.

It was unclear who fired the first shots in Monday's battle, the first major fighting in Mogadishu since Aidid declared his truce with the United Nations.

In an ironic twist, Isa Mohamed Siad, Aidid's self-styled foreign minister, urged U.N. forces to stop the outbreak of violence.

"Why not? It is their duty," he said. "Otherwise, they have to go."

Asked how long the fighting could last, he shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Who knows?"

U.N. spokesman Capt. Tim McDavitt said foreign troops were trying not to be drawn into the conflict because the United Nations is trying to encourage negotiations on Somalia's future. That is a switch from the United Nations' previous emphasis on capturing Aidid, accused of masterminding attacks that have killed dozens of peacekeepers.

Clinton to launch revised health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton readied a second launch of his health care plan Monday, lifting restrictions on fee-for-service plans and adjusting other provisions in response to criticism of the original draft.

The White House tinkered with a proposed subsidy for small business to provide some help to slightly larger businesses and decided to phase in a long-term care benefit for the severely disabled over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

After a marathon drafting session over the weekend, Clinton's health advisers finished the voluminous plan Monday morning.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to deliver their proposed 1,600-plus page Health Security Act to Democratic congressional leaders at a ceremony in the Capitol's Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

The Democrats may spend a week to 10 days rounding up sponsors before introducing the bill.

White House aides said Monday there have been minor changes in the health plan since Clinton outlined it in an address to Congress on Sept. 22. The changes respond both to criticism that the plan was overly regulatory and to more conservative projections of the cost of providing universal coverage by the end of 1997.

But the goals have not changed, spokeswoman Marla Romash said.

"The president's Health Security Plan is going to provide comprehensive coverage to every American that can never be taken away."

After months of work by a task force led by Mrs. Clinton, a 239-page draft of Clinton's blueprint leaked in early September. Mrs. Clinton made the case for it before five congressional committees a week after the president's televised address to Congress.

But lawmakers grumbled about the delay in submitting detailed legislation.

Clinton's bill faces stiff competition from both the left and right. Liberal Democrats favor letting the government pay all medical bills; conservative Republicans are backing tax-free savings accounts for health care. Conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans in both houses want to try so-called managed competition and insurance market reforms.

Clinton is sticking with his approach mixing both market reforms and government regulation.

"There have been changes to make the plan less regulatory and less bureaucratic; changes to make the plan more fiscally conservative, and changes to expand consumer choices," said Christine Heenan, a White House health policy analyst.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Back to the barracks

We won't be seeing National Guard troops in Washington D.C.'s war on crime quite yet.

On Monday, President Clinton rejected Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's plea to obtain National Guard personnel for use as auxiliary personnel in administrative and support duties. And, despite the potential the troops have in helping to fight Washington crime, this should be regarded as a good thing.

Why should militiamen be necessary? If current police forces are insufficient to combat crime, a couple of things become fairly obvious:

- Existing police forces need to be expanded to deal with what seems to be a dire problem;
- The justice system is in dire need of reform if crime has risen to such levels;
- And if militia are needed to control a segment of the population, clearly at least part of America isn't particularly pleased with its current living conditions.

Bringing in the National Guard to help support the police is a quick, easy fix. But urban crime isn't a quick, easy problem to solve. There are social dynamics of race and poverty to consider, outdated laws to reform and beleaguered police forces to revamp.

And if, say, 100 guardsmen weren't enough, would Kelly ask for another 100? 500? 1,000? If the militia cannot provide enough support, should regular Army troops be used? The 82nd Airborne? The CIA?

Some would rightfully argue that this is exaggeration. Sure, Kelly hadn't planned on having the National Guard gunning down crack dealers with M-16s on the streets and chasing car thieves in Humvees. The troops would be used solely in support purposes rather than "front-line" crime fighting.

But most Americans, no matter how good the cause, might feel a tad uneasy about having regular troops posted in their hometowns to help "control" things — let alone the capital. And there are already about 50 federal troops in D.C. assisting the police under "war on drugs" initiatives.

If day-to-day crime in Washington D.C. is as bad as the other problems the Guard is asked to help cope with — natural disasters, invasions, foreign wars — then something is definitely wrong in America.

And throwing troops at the problem isn't solving the deep-rooted causes.

Reforming the system is. And hopefully, if Clinton can recognize the first, maybe he'll recognize the latter.

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Furor grows to national levels over Iowa City Halloween code

To her amazement, Marian Coleman is suddenly famous. And how she got that way is an example of how goofy the news business can sometimes be.

Ms. Coleman has spent 25 years as a teacher, principal and administrator in Iowa City, Iowa.

She is currently the head of the Equity-Affirmative Action Advisory Committee for the Iowa City Community School District.

And until a few days ago, she was about as well-known as most educators in Iowa City, Iowa.

Then her local paper did a story about a letter that had been sent by her committee to parents about the Halloween costumes their children would be wearing next week.

The letter said the committee hoped the parents would be "sensitive to all ethnic and racial group members and other special group members such as the elderly and the disabled when choosing costumes."

And it gave this list of costumes that could offend ethnic or other groups: "Gypsy, American Indian princess, African, witch, old man, differently abled person, East Indian, slave, hobo, devil, old woman."

It suggested more inoffensive costumes, such as friendly monsters, animals, pumpkins, carrots, flowers and people from history or other eras, such as the Roaring 20s.

The local paper's story was spotted by the Associated Press, which sent it to its thousands of newspaper and broadcasting clients.

On Sunday morning, it was mentioned by Sam Donaldson and David Brinkley.

By Monday morning, Ms. Coleman had been called by various Iowa TV and radio stations, the "Today" show, the "Rush Limbaugh" show and other news shops in Washington, New York and even Canada.

And the letter was surely being jabbered about by countless radio talk show hosts and their listeners.

It was a natural because it triggered a modern buzzword: political correctness.

"I don't know how things got this way," said Ms. Coleman. "This is the way it has been for seven years. We've sent this letter for seven years. But now this year, all of a sudden, we're 'politically correct.'"

"It's not a policy. It's not a mandate. The committee is a community group and it just wanted to make a suggestion about cos-



tumes for the 35- to 45-minute period at the end of the day when Halloween is celebrated. This was a suggestion for during school, not what they do after school, although hopefully the sensitivity will overflow into the time after school.

"We're just saying: 'Be sensitive to everyone.'"

"I'm really surprised at the publicity. But I knew I was in for it on Sunday when I was washing dishes and someone called and told me to turn on the TV, that Brinkley and Donaldson were talking about the letter. Donaldson was a nice ally. He said maybe Whoopi Goldberg could have used the advice."

But why can't a kid dress as a hobo? That has always been a popular get-up, with kids blackening one or two of their front teeth as a special effect.

"Because we're not talking about hobos anymore. Walk down the streets. We're talking about homeless people. These so-called hobos are homeless men and women. We have homeless children in this school.

"Or the elderly. We have elderly people who volunteer at our school. Do we want to make fun of them and insult them? They're our partners.

"As for gypsies, there's just the connotation attached to it. We have a very transient and diverse population."

There's something in what Ms. Coleman says. It's not a good idea for kids to be wearing blackface or pretending to be handicapped. And maybe not even as Indians, since they could grow up to be Braves fans, sitting in the stand making moaning sounds.

But because of contemporary clothing fashions, it might be difficult telling the difference between a hobo and some patron of a trendy rock restaurant who has spent \$600 on that day's "grunge" wardrobe.

When I glance at the fashion pages or take note of some of the females on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, I don't see much to choose from between the outfits worn by someone who is considered chic, and Madame Sophie, the gypsy fortuneteller on Milwaukee Avenue. If anything, Madame Sophie appears a bit more conventional.

And why should we be sensitive to the feelings of witches?

Ms. Coleman said: "Many of the younger children are frightened by witches."

Maybe. But I thought that part of the fun of Halloween was to scare and be scared. That's why I use a thin rope and pulley to drop a skeleton on the trick or treaters when they show up on my front porch. Then I go out and scoop up the candy and coins they drop as they flee in terror.

I figure I'm helping them prepare for the future. If they are going to grow up in this society, they might as well learn to be scared early.

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Non-traditional students need recognition at ASU

The current discussions on campus diversity include some insightful recommendations, as reported in the *State Press* on Oct. 22. The task force has made some suggestions that have articulated some interesting issues. Neither the phrase "cultural diversity" nor its concept is owned by any anthropological, racial, or sexual group. Some of the objections being raised against the inclusion of additional cultures remind me of what recently happened in Louisiana.

After two centuries of sometimes bitter discrimination — especially economic, cultural and political — the Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana were recognized by the state legislature as being a unique ethnic minority. Because these proud people are the white descendants of French Cajuns, certain other groups objected, claiming that recognition of the Cajuns' tragic history would dilute the other groups' claims at being "more ethnic than thou."

Showing disturbing ignorance of their own state's history by confusing Cajuns with Creoles (they all look alike?) the protesters objected to having highlights of Cajun history read into the record: The uprooting and forced Exodus of these gentle farmers and fisherfolk — at British bayonet-point — from what is now called Nova Scotia, because those French Catholics would neither swear allegiance to King George nor convert to Protestantism; the separation of families by placing men on one ship, women and children on another, sometimes never to see each other again; the dumping of some exiles in Annapolis, Maryland, while other ships went on to Louisiana or Jamaica where many exiles were turned into forced laborers on sugar cane plantations (some of the "lucky" ones escaped into the bayous); the official proscription against speaking their own language in schools; political-economic discrimination of the most insidious kind: just pretend that they're not there. There's more to Cajunism than just Tabasco and trendy-phony overpriced restaurants.

And so it is at ASU. Whether some folks like it or not, there are more diverse cultures than are dreamt of in their philosophies. The task force's inclusion of first generation college students, and of older students managing employment and/or family responsibilities, is a long overdue step. Your article mentioned a computer science major who objected to first generation students being included. Well, perhaps it is difficult for some to understand what a different world it is for students who come from non-academic families.

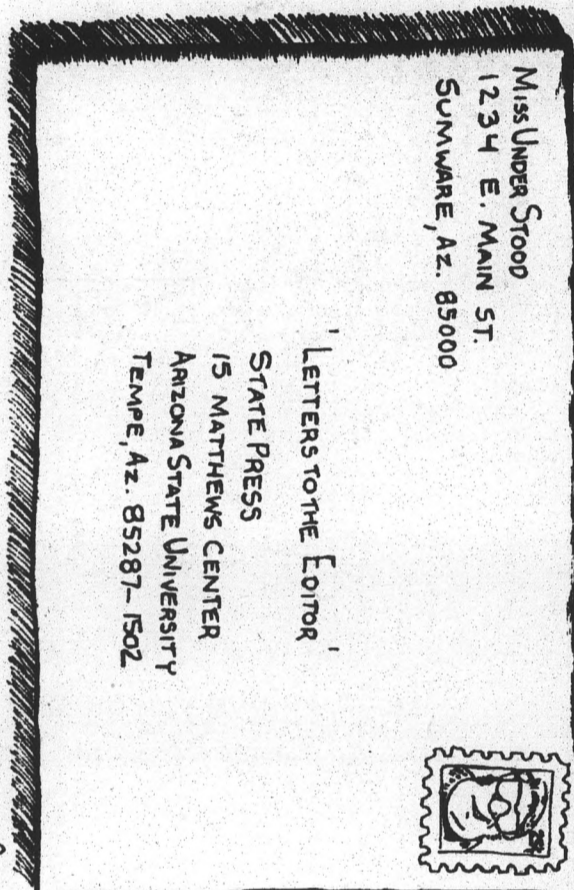
Often they have not had the life-long guidance, the assumption of academic achievement, the routine dinner table conversations about collegiate direction and expectations and goals. Such first generation students often find themselves isolated because, for instance, their families don't understand what the hell the difference is between a doctoral dissertation and an overly long high school book report ("Are you *still* writing that paper? But you were working on it *last week*"). Unfortunately, some faculty members, perhaps inadvertently, display the inverse, a mirror image of that attitude by assuming that all students of certain skin colors have indeed had lifelong guidance and support and leisure time to devote to following a straight unbroken path to university goals. Such faculty may also exude the odoriferous perception that first generation students are Upstart Crows, uppity social climbers who have a lot of nerve wanting to be among the anointed while coming from the wrong kinds of families.

The Diversity Committee wisely includes older working students on the same continuum as the first generation students. Such students are indeed a different culture from those who are supported by government grants, mommy and daddy, etc. "Work" here does not mean flipping some burgers and then punching out and forgetting about the job after a few hours. Adults with family responsibilities frequently have jobs requiring supervisory decisions, unexpected reports due by impossible deadlines, on-call duties requiring unplanned night and weekend work ... competing for time with research papers, midterms, lawns to mow, kids to feed, aging parents to nurse, cars to tune, eaves to paint and sanity to maintain. One cannot just chuck those family/job responsibilities because there's a quiz this week and it ain't open-book.

Those students do manage, some quite well, and they don't whine about their personal situations; they just get on with life and *do it*. Recognition and understanding of their uniqueness — life is not just Cliff's notes and then "party!" while someone else pays the bills — enriches the academic environment as surely as do the contributions of those whose ethnic backgrounds are not male heterosexual Protestant.

Such non-traditional students are the Tabasco in the population gumbo.

Tom Burns
Graduate, English



Branom brings joy, thrill back to ASU football fan

I am writing this letter to sincerely thank you for your article "Salad Bowl to no bowl; ASU football's ups, downs." In these "lean" years of football joy here at ASU I am often discouraged. For the last seven years I have entered the football season with renewed excitement and anticipation of a return to glory only to be frustrated.

I appreciated your article in that it put into perspective the history of ASU football and the accomplishments of the past. I have personally experienced many of the greatest achievements. I grew up listening to ASU football games and dreaming of catching a Danny White pass, or running the ball like Woody Green. I remember pretending to be John Jefferson as he made "The Catch" to beat UofA. I was in the stands as a child in 1975 when we beat Nebraska, not quite sure as to what it all meant, but knowing that it was good. I witnessed the euphoria of 70,000 screaming ASU fans waving gold pom-poms and cheering their Sun Devils to a Rose Bowl Championship in 1986. But most of all, I remember thinking at that crowning moment that ASU football had finally arrived and that the future of Sun Devil football was secure.

I am at a loss as to how we could have fallen so far, so fast. I don't understand some of the decisions that have been made by the administration concerning athletics at ASU. Along with every other fan, I have my opinions, none of which will ever matter. But this I do know, ASU football will return to glory and I, my friend, will look back and say, I never doubted.

Greg Busby
Assistant Director, Undergraduate Admissions

Assertive minority seeks drug decriminalization

I am pleased that Chuck Hadd responded to my letter of 13 October. It shows that the opinion page truly is an open forum for student thought and discussion. However, I feel that some of my remarks were quoted outside their context.

The idea of decriminalizing *drugs* is not by itself frightening. What is frightening is that an assertive, vocal minority can use self-indulgence as an excuse to suspend the protection that our legal system affords. Laws are not to restrict our behavior; they exist to protect us from the actions of others. Personally, I couldn't care less who or what you smoke, Chuck, but as it stands, the law says no. If you're willing to violate that law, then what next?

As to the famous people who support your position, may I remind you that Thomas Jefferson, one of the great American political thinkers, supported slavery? Any cause can find adherents. The problem is that the morality of an issue can only be evaluated after the fact. In the meantime, we have only the law to guide our actions.

What if you don't agree with the law? The nice thing about laws is that they can be changed, as you pointed out ("Alcohol. Women voting," etc.). You can ask your state representative (if you live in the ASU area, contact Bob Edens) to introduce a bill that alters the offending law. Oh, you've tried that? It hasn't worked?

Maybe there is hope for democracy after all.

Michael S. Evans
Sophomore, History

“ QUOTABLES ”

"I have a handicap, actually, and it's not my height. My real handicap is that I'm an economist."

— Clinton Administration Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, reflecting on his 4'10" stature to members of the press

"An economist is somebody who did not have the personality to become an accountant. I'm struggling with that problem."

— Clinton Administration Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, reflecting on his career to members of the press



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Clinton rejects D.C. request for Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has rejected Washington's request for National Guard troops to combat crime in the nation's capital, an administration official said Monday.

Clinton has agreed, however, to support legislation that would give the mayor authority to call out the National Guard, the official said.

Two other administration officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was reluctant to deploy troops, in part because the district already has authority under a federal anti-crime program to use the Guard in limited circumstances.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly is seeking at least 125 members of the Guard to help the crime-plagued nation's capital.

The request puts Clinton in a political bind: He wants to be seen as tough on crime, but his aides fear other major cities would soon be in line for Guard troops if Washington gets help.

Clinton is expected to order administration officials, including Attorney General Janet Reno and drug policy chief Lee Brown, to meet with district leaders.

His support of legislation giving Kelly the power to call out

troops is consistent with Clinton's pledge to support statehood for the district. Governors have power to deploy Guard troops.

The decision came after Clinton received a Justice Department memo that explored his options under the law. Among the options officials said were addressed in the memo:

- Federalize the troops under the president's command. The Justice Department said this can only be done under certain circumstances, such as to confront insurrections or riots. An administration official said neither term appears to apply to the crime in Washington.

- Deploy the Guard under as a state militia, with certain limitations. The president would act as a quasi-governor and control the troops.

- Delegate to Kelly authority over the Guard. The department said only Congress could do this, but officials said Clinton would be willing to support legislation that would grant the mayor such power.

Under a federal law passed by Congress to deal with drug crimes, there are 50 active troops currently assisting the district

with police operations. Their duties have included aerial surveillance and nightly missions in which high-intensity portable lights are used to illuminate crime-ridden areas.

A White House official said Clinton thought the district could continue to use the troops under the federal law. He is expected to offer further support from federal agencies such as the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, the official said.

City officials scrambled Monday to correct what they said were misperceptions that the Guard would be used on the front lines to fight crime. They said the troops would be used in support roles, such as crowd control and administrative duties.

"The term that we used really is a selective use of the National Guard. Never had we used the term 'calling up' as such," Kelly said.

The current use of Guard members is authorized under an agreement between the district and the Guard. The district asked to expand the size and role of the Guard's efforts, but was rejected by the Guard.

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Parking services hold open forums on new tram, shuttle operations

Only 6 students attend; may be sign of satisfaction, official says

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Open forums addressing concerns about parking and shuttle services at ASU took place Monday afternoon and evening, though only a half-dozen students showed up to participate.

In total, just six ASU students were in attendance for the two forums, voicing complaints about the service and asking questions about the new shuttle service.

Jennus Burton, ASU vice president/chief administrative services officer, said he thinks the low turnout at the forums may indicate that students have a positive image of student parking.

"I don't know what to blame (for the low attendance)," he said. "I just hope that it's a representation of a positive feeling on campus, rather than a negative one."

Parking officials said they are hopeful for a bigger turnout for today's forum, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the MU's Pima Room.

University officials announced at the beginning of the semester that "tram" routes which transported students from parking lots 58 and 59 will be eliminated next semester, replaced by shuttle busses that will serve the perimeter of the campus. The move met considerable criticism from some within the University community.

Bill Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said the shuttle is one of many improvements to Parking and Transit Services.

"It is really a service enhancement, not a service elimination," he said.

The exact route for the shuttles has not yet been determined,

but it is designed to meet parking needs of the campus' west side, Bess said.

"It extends service into Lot 59 and into the core of campus," he said. "We're expanding service considerably."

The route should be installed by July 1994.

The forum was presented to both address student complaints about parking and to demonstrate improvements to parking services.

Burton said one of the responsibilities of parking and transit services is to ensure the availability and satisfaction of parking for its customers.

"(We need to) make sure parking is available to individuals and that it is a positive experience," he said.

Bess said some key improvements include a decrease in citations and towings, as well as no plans to increase rates.

"We do not intend to change parking fees for the next three years," he said. "That's kind of unheard of."

Parking at ASU has traditionally been a common area of complaint for students and faculty, and was one of the top five problems discovered by Academic Senate President Bill Arnold in his administrative report issued Oct. 14.

"The parking hunt has become one of the issues we hear from students and faculty," Arnold said.

Arnold cited complaints from students about the manner in which students are treated by parking personnel, the overselling of parking decals, the lack of tram service and the overall disparity of parking on campus.

Most of the complaints heard at the forum were directed at the availability of parking for residence halls and their guests. Students also complained about the lack of safety of their cars while in ASU parking lots.


Bess said the issue deserved to be further looked into.

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Stranded ASU climber plucked off side of Papago Butte after nightfall

BY WILLIAM P. LYNAM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
A weekend adventure turned into a potentially dangerous experience for rescued ASU student David Benham, who on Monday said his attempt to climb down Phoenix's Papago Butte in the dark "wasn't worth the risk of breaking some bones."
Benham, 20, of Sherman, Texas, was scaling the face of the butte Sunday afternoon with a friend when he found himself at a particularly tricky point in his descent.
"I wasn't up that high," he said.
Benham, who has climbed on other occasions, said this was his first time on Papago Butte, located in Papago Park, north of the Salt River near ASU. He said getting up the face of the butte was easy, but getting down was surprisingly difficult because the same footholds did not work as well for a descent.
"I was stuck for about an hour-and-a-half," said Benham.

He said he spent the first few minutes talking to his friend and fellow ASU student, Chris Gjerpen, about possible ways of getting down from his spot. Gjerpen, was standing below Benham and tried to show him ways to get down. But none were safe.
As the sun went down and the air became cooler, Benham sent Gjerpen for help. Gjerpen contacted two park rangers who returned to the site where Benham was stuck.
The rangers happened to be passing near Benham on their rounds to close the park when Gjerpen led them to his friend. After examining the scene for another 10 minutes, the rangers called the Phoenix Fire Department.
Benham's chances of climbing down safely fell with the sun. Phoenix and Tempe firefighters arrived at the scene and used a Phoenix helicopter's "midnight sun" spotlight to locate Benham. At about 8 p.m. the ground crews were able to reach Benham with a 30-foot ladder and bring him to safety.

City Council to consider detention center

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS
A measure that would provide employment for as many as 50 ASU students in a youth detention center near the University is slated for discussion by Tempe City Council members later this week.
The Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation on Thursday will present its plans for a Tempe detention center expected to service more than 200 teen-age parolees.
Annie Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs, said she hopes the unnamed site will be placed close to ASU to facilitate students who will work at the facility.
"We are planning to offer a service learning class, so that the students that are involved at the center and who are doing this are actually in this class," Schneider said.
Schneider said many of the students would be recruited

from the social work and justice studies colleges.
"For something like this to work, it must be in a neighborhood that wants it and is supportive of it," she said. "You can't put this in a neighborhood that will be angry with it."
Schneider said early reports that the facility would be placed on East Apache Boulevard were untrue. Further, the East Apache Businessmen's Association has publicly stated that they oppose placing the facility in that area.
However, the City Council is expected to discuss a proposed location at its Thursday meeting.
Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said support of the facility has not been favorable.
"The unfortunate thing is that it has gotten all sorts of people rallying against it before any decisions really have been made as to where it might be located," he said.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) at 5 a.m. Sunday at Tempe Center.

• The west end of the footbridge over University Drive was criminally damaged sometime prior to 8 a.m. Sunday.

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested Sunday on an outstanding warrant for violating probation in Pinal County.

• Unknown persons broke a display case window in the Architecture Expansion Building Sunday night. Damage is estimated at \$200.

• Unknown persons damaged the Pepsi vending machines at the Business Complex Monday morning. Damage is estimated at \$3,300.

• A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested for DUI Monday morning at Tempe Center.

• Five bicycles were stolen on campus Sunday and Monday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A double tractor trailer traveling north hit a two-door Ford traveling west as both passed through the intersection of 48th Street and Southern Avenue Saturday morning. On impact, the truck's gas tank ruptured, spilling several gallons of gasoline in the street. The Ford's engine caught on fire, and the driver had to be

extracted by emergency crews. The truck driver suffered no injuries, and the other driver's injuries were non-life threatening.

• A 30-year-old Arizona National Guardsman was arrested for aggravated assault Friday morning after threatening two people with an assault rifle. He approached a van parked outside his Tempe apartment and told the occupants he would fill it with holes if they didn't move it. He was angry with them for playing a flute and making noise early in the morning.

• A 31-year-old Tempe woman repeatedly hit her neighbor Friday night as he tried to protect his pregnant girlfriend from the woman's blows. The woman was upset that the couple wouldn't give her beer. She fled on foot when police arrived but was caught and arrested after a short chase.

• A Glendale couple was arrested on drug charges early Saturday morning after being stopped for a traffic violation in Tempe. The officer arrested the driver initially for supplying false information, then added more charges when a body search revealed he was holding a bag of suspected marijuana and several bags of suspected "crystal" methamphetamine, along with a Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

• A 58-year-old transient was arrested for trespassing at the Circle K store at 2196 E. Apache Drive Friday evening. He was told to leave the premises after the store clerk refused to

sell him beer. The man then went outside and tried to get other customers to buy for him. Clerks said the man continually tries to buy beer at two particular Circle K stores and is refused every time. He has been arrested several times for trespassing at the stores, including an arrest eight days earlier at the same location.

• An underage female ASU student was arrested for DUI, underage drinking and possessing a fake ID early Sunday morning at 800 S. Rural Road.

• A 33-year-old man was arrested for theft Friday night after he was unable to pay his \$12 food tab at Rosita's Mexican Restaurant, 960 W. University. The man had only 18 cents on him, and was very drunk.

• A 34-year-old Phoenix man was arrested for criminal trespass Friday evening near 1000 W. 14th St. He had come from Phoenix to confront a man who had an affair with his wife a year ago. He stood outside the man's apartment, trying to lure him out to fight. He had been drinking, and police found a box-cutter type knife in his pocket. The man claimed the knife was "for protection" and he had only come to talk.

• Police investigating a loud party early Sunday morning near 800 N. College St. found about 50 people outside an apartment drinking and yelling, with about 30 more people inside. After entering through the open front door, the

officer was approached by a 21-year-old ASU student who said he lived in the apartment. He was arrested after he refused several requests to turn down the music and tried to push the officer out the door.

• A 27-year-old man was arrested after allegedly assaulting his wife Saturday evening in his liquor store. After his wife tore up a photograph of a friend, the man grew angry and put her in a headlock, squeezing her head so much that she retained a mark on her cheek. As he forced her to the floor, she grabbed a liquor bottle and threw it at him, but missed. The man was arrested later at home after his son came forward as a witness.

• A 40-year-old Tempe man led police on a car chase Friday after growing despondent because his wife had filed for divorce. The man, who police believe is mentally ill, had told his brother over the phone that he felt he should kill his wife. Police were alerted and followed the man for six miles with sirens blaring and lights flashing. When he pulled over, he got out of the car and started running away. The officers gave chase, finally tackling and handcuffing the man to get him under control. A .45 caliber semiautomatic pistol was found on the car seat. Police did not arrest the man, but took him to Maricopa County Hospital for mental evaluation.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

Falling Chinese satellite to shower Earth with debris

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-control Chinese satellite is expected to plunge back to Earth as early as Friday, showering parts of the world with debris that could include a 2-ton chunk of metal the size of an automobile.

Exactly when and where the satellite will come down cannot be predicted until the final hours. The satellite's orbit carries it over much of the populated world, as far north as Moscow and London and as far south as the tip of Argentina and Chile.

"This fuzzy impact prediction will remain in effect because it will change radically once the atmosphere grabs the satellite," said Maj. Nelson McCouch of the North American Aerospace Command in Colorado, which is tracking the spacecraft.

Entering the atmosphere, an object can bounce and skip much as a flat stone skimming over a lake.

The 4-ton satellite was launched Oct. 8 from the Jiuquan Launch Center in the Gobi Desert on a Long March rocket. It was to have been retrieved by the Chinese after 10 days in orbit.

But when Chinese ground controllers radioed the re-entry commands on Oct. 18, the satellite went out of control and stayed in orbit. The industry magazine, *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, had an account of the problem in its Oct. 25 issue, quoting Geoffrey Perry, who heads the Kettering Space Observer group in England.

The Chinese Embassy in Washington did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The satellite is carrying microgravity experiments and a diamond-studded medallion of Mao Tse-tung, according to Perry.

It was orbiting Earth on Monday at an altitude of about 125

miles and dropping. As it descends, the thickening atmosphere will slow its travel and it will begin the plunge to Earth.

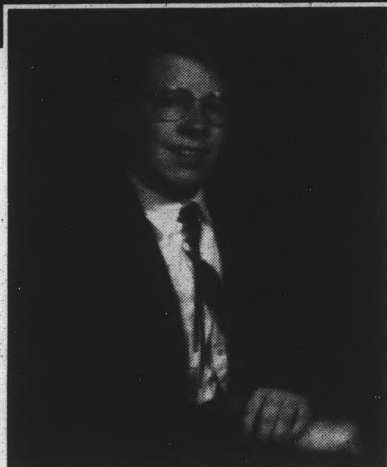
"It's coming down, but it's hard to tell which way it will re-enter," said McCouch. "One piece is likely to fall into the Atlantic, the other into the Pacific. Right now we are anticipating it could take place as early as Oct. 29."

The satellite is in an orbit at a 56.9 degree angle measured from the equator, that takes it over every major landmass and continent except Antarctica.

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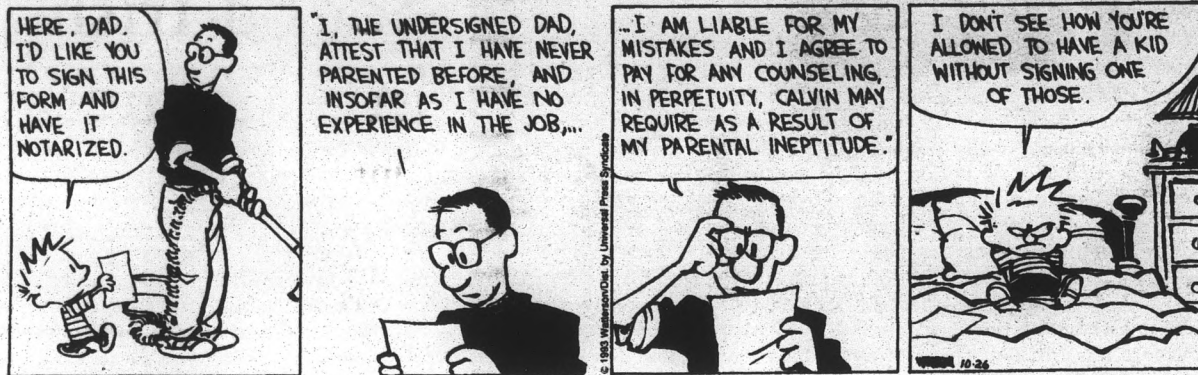
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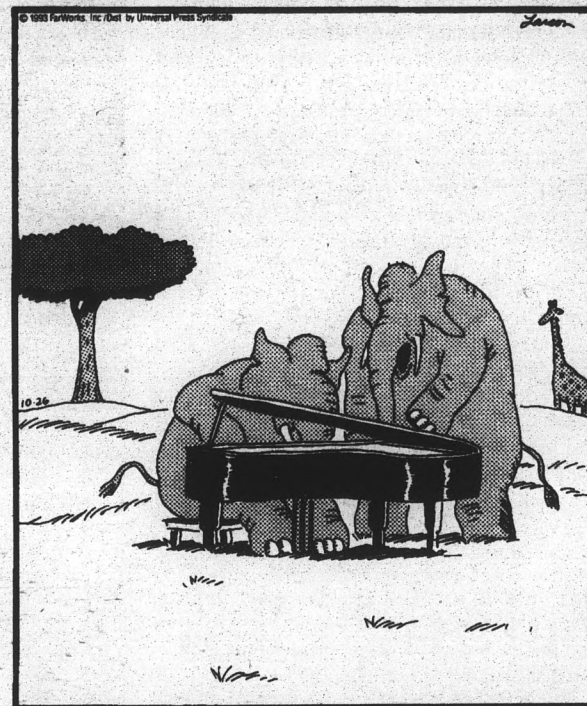
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Smash your left hand down about right here three times, then twice up in this area, then three times right about here. ... That's 'Louie Louie.'"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't believe everything you read. Case in point: The story about whether Julia Roberts is expecting a baby.

That was the message from the Hollywood superstar's publicist Monday after a London tabloid reported the actress was pregnant.

"Julia Roberts is not pregnant," Nancy Seltzer said.

"While she and Lyle (Lovett) would love to have a family, she is currently working (in Chicago) on "I Love Trouble" opposite Nick Nolte and is negotiating to star in a film entitled "Mary Reiley" for TriStar Pictures beginning filming this spring," Seltzer said.

The Sun report Monday cited unidentified "pals on the set of her latest movie" as saying the baby was due in April.

Roberts, 25, married Lovett, 35, in June after a whirlwind romance.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Firebrand fiddler Charlie Daniels can be blunt.

He called the devil a nasty name in his hit record "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

In his song "In America," Daniels told the

Russians where they could go — and it wasn't heaven.

Now, he's making a candid appeal to Tennesseans: learn to read and write.

The country music star is chairman of Support Tennessee Adult Readers.

The program is co-sponsored by the Tennessee Press Association and the Tennessee Literacy Coalition, who hope to raise \$3 million to help provide equipment and services to improve training for under-educated adults.

According to state figures, at least 200,000 Tennesseans can't read or write or solve sixth-grade math problems.

"When I saw the figures, I was appalled," said Daniels, 56. "I had no idea it ran that deep."

Daniels has one main message: "There's no shame, no stigma attached to this," he said. "Some people are very good at hiding this. They are hurting no one but themselves."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decade ago, Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." became an unofficial city anthem. Today, the singer-songwriter still marvels at its municipal mystique.

In a recent interview, he pointed out oddball Southern California menu items like "flattened chicken breast" and "warm new potatoes."

"No wonder the whole world laughs at L.A.," he said.

Los Angeles was never as pretty as it pretended to be and it's not as bleak as it's portrayed today, Newman said.

The newspapers "write about us like we were in Calcutta," Newman said last week.

"It's not all that different now from how it was in the 1980s, except that maybe, on paper, your house isn't worth as much," he said.

"All this will change when the recession ends. Money talks. The malaise will end. The city will turn around — or at least the P.R. will."

Despite all Los Angeles' problems and foibles, Newman confesses an affection for the city, with its "kind of funny buildings and kind of funny food, like flattened chicken. I love all that ... Yeah, I guess I do love it."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gratuitous sex and violence in movies may be bad, but censorship isn't the solution, Academy Award-winning

director Sydney Pollack says.

"I get angry if I believe those elements are used without any dramatic value at all. I don't like it," Pollack said at the Heartland Film Festival.

He added, "I don't want to be subjected to someone else's definition of morality."

Ten independent film makers won awards at the festival. Special awards were given to three major motion pictures: "A River Runs Through It," "Enchanted April," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

The festival honors independent film makers whose work expresses hope and respect for positive values.

Pollack's "Out of Africa" won Oscars for categories including picture and directing. His other credits include "The Firm," "Tootsie," "Three Days of the Condor" and "The Way We Were."

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Sports Briefs

Suns announce cable prices

The Phoenix Suns and Dimension Cable Services have put a \$149.95 pricetag on the 14-game, pay-per-view package which will air this season.

That's \$10.71 per contest in the series of home games, which begins Dec. 17 with Orlando and ends April 19 against Seattle.

Others are: Boston, Dec. 27; Philadelphia, Dec. 30; Seattle, Jan. 4; Golden State, Jan. 9; Charlotte, Jan. 11; Portland, Jan. 22; Los Angeles Lakers, Feb. 18; Utah, March 6; Detroit, March 18; Houston, March 27; San Antonio, April 6, and the Lakers, April 13.

Games may be ordered individually, but they will cost \$14.95 each.

The offering, coupled with others carried by NBC, ASPN and KUTP-TV of Phoenix, means every Phoenix regular-season game will be televised.

Lamont named top AL manager

Gene Lamont, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first division title in 10 years, was voted American League Manager of the Year on Monday.

Lamont received eight first-place votes, nine second-place votes and five third-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a total of 72 points.

Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 63 points based on five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Showalter got seven first-place votes, eight seconds and four thirds.

Chicago lost the AL playoffs to Toronto in six games, but balloting took place before the start of the postseason.

Testaverde out for season

Two games after taking over as the Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback, Vinny Testaverde appears to be out for the season.

Testaverde separated his right shoulder in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 28-23 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, and coach Bill Belichick said Monday it would probably be 8-10 weeks before Testaverde could return.

Belichick said Testaverde probably would be placed on injured reserve. Once a player is placed on I.R., he cannot play again that season, even in the playoffs.

"There's no exact science on shoulder separations," Belichick said. "I can't tell you how many days he's going to be out. No doctor we have can say exactly how long."

"We've got two weeks before we play another game. Sometime during those two weeks we will have to make a decision."

The Thrill could be gone

Will Clark, San Francisco's first baseman for eight seasons, filed for free agency Monday while continuing to negotiate with the Giants.

"At this point, filing formally is the name of the game," said his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad. "We remain hopeful that a deal with San Francisco can be worked out."

Clark, whose first choice is to return to the Giants, and Moorad had hoped to wrap up a contract before the free-agency filing period began, 24 hours after the World Series ended. Moorad has described his meetings with Giants general manager Bob Quinn as productive, but no deal is imminent.

The 29-year-old Clark, who made \$4.75 million last season, struggled through the year. Battling a nagging knee injury, he hit .283 with 14 home runs and 73 RBIs but played well during the last weeks of the season as the Giants made their unsuccessful run at the NL West title.

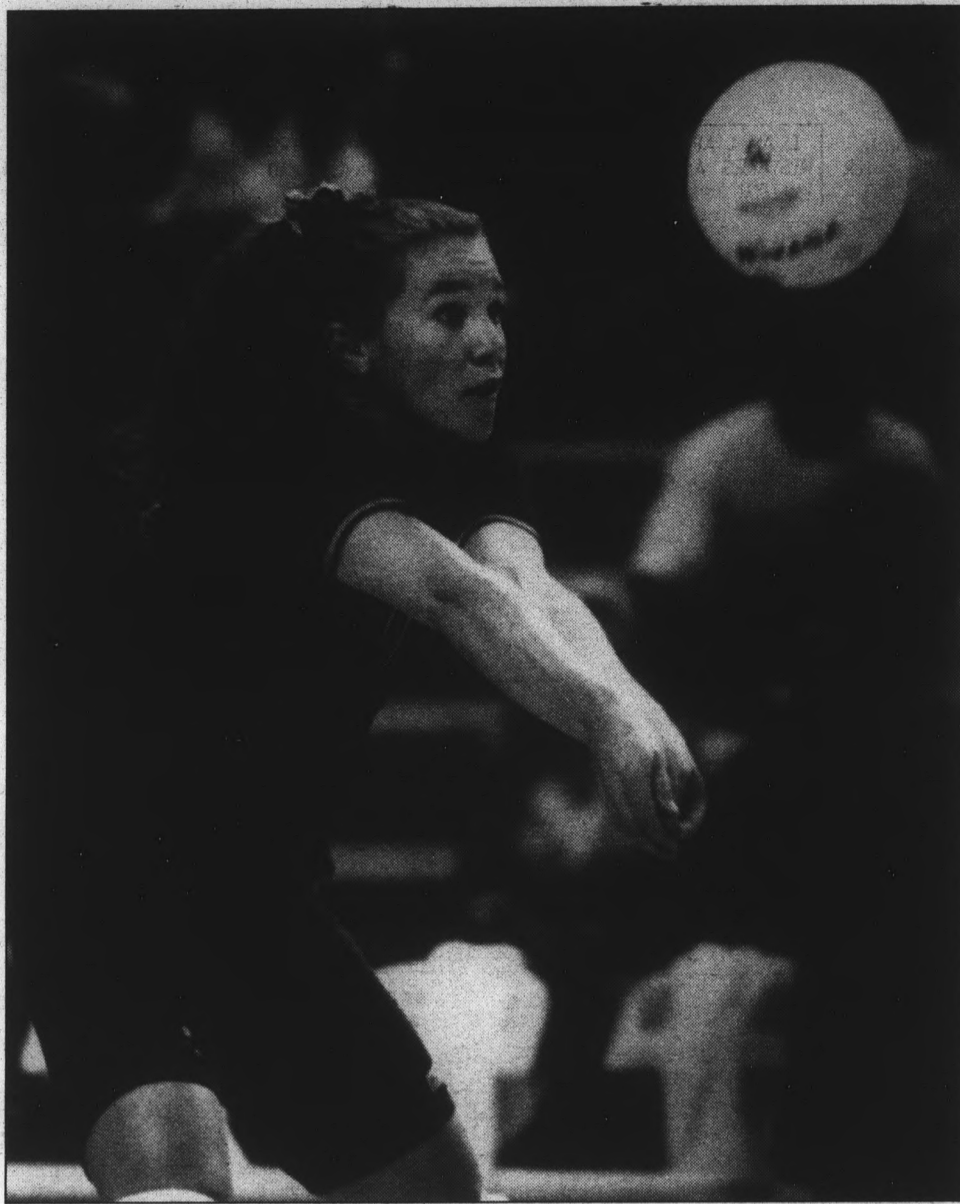
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Compiled from AP and staff reports.



Leanne Schuster returns a Notre Dame serve during Monday night; action at the University Activity Center.

ASU, Garner pound Irish in 4 Games

Outside hitter's 28 kills demolish Notre Dame

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Claiming to have let teams off easy in the first half of the season, Christine Garner exploded Monday night for 28 kills and 21 digs to lead the 17th-ranked ASU volleyball team to a 3-1 victory over No. 12 Notre Dame (15-10, 15-2, 9-15, 15-10) at the University Activity Center.

"I'm just so mad at how badly I played before, I just want to prove to everybody that I'm much better than that," Garner said.

Garner caught fire early, leading ASU to a 15-10 victory in the first game. Most of her plays in the first two games were set up by excellent serves from Leanne Schuster and Kathy Culbreath.

Several times the Irish were forced to bump the ball over the net, setting ASU up with easy passes.

The Sun Devils responded by unleashing Garner, who attacked the net like a wrecking ball, ruthlessly blasting kills through the Notre Dame defense as if it was made of paper dolls.

While Notre Dame kept the first game respectable, the Irish lost their composure in the second game as ASU scored 12 unanswered points, to maul the Irish 15-2.

Again it was Garner who took control. On match point of the second game, she took the set, leaped into the rafters of the arena and sent

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.

Hey, snowbirds, CEO's: Get off my golf course!

As summer fades away (80 degree winters, only in Arizona) it's time to break out your golf shoes and gold cards. The prime rate golf season is here. Times of \$15 green fees and temporary greens are gone.

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Why don't you social security collectors head somewhere else? Since you're labeled as "snowbirds", do your job. Hit the slopes, not the dimpled little ball. There are already too many of us who shell out 60 bucks hoping for an enjoyable four hour day on the links.

Golf is already too damn frustrating to deal with an additional two hours of pondering on whether to attack the green or lay up and play safe. Besides, I can only take so many practice swings.

An additional two hours is fine and dandy if we're waiting for Space Mountain. But hey, this is a three second swing in which I'm hitting a tiny white ball, not a minute worth of rip-roaring speed with sharply acute turns.

Nope, it's just me, my golf clubs, my golf ball and my golf course.

My golf course?

That's what I deserve after paying the big bucks. The course should be mine. No old-timers in front of me with their polyester slacks and mesh hats.

I want to hit my ball, jump in my cart, drive to my ball and hit it, again and again. I want to do it however I please.

No one in front of me to report my Indy 500 cart driving. No one behind me to yell "fore".

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So, who else is out there wreaking havoc?

Businessmen with their cellulators doing their so-called jobs on the golf course.

Come on! This is disgusting. Don't you guys and gals have anywhere else to do business? Go to a nice lunch. Go to the zoo. Play with the monkeys. Don't bother me at my golf course.

When I'm finally ready to blast my drive 300 and some odd yards (*Editor's note: Yeah, right*), the last thing I want to hear is a phone ringing, letting me know that Time/Warner dropped a quarter of a point on Wall Street.

All of these problems came about because of golf's new-found popularity. Golf is finally getting the attention it deserves.

Maybe that's the problem. Not only are CEO's and senior citizens taking over the links, but there are an overwhelming amount of rookies playing the game.

Take a few lessons first. Learn about etiquette. Your \$60, six-hour day would be much more enjoyable — for everyone.

Since I'll probably never get my own golf course, I'll make a few requests to the current owners.

First and foremost, open up more snack bars. If I'm going to wait at each and every hole, I want to eat and drink as often as possible.

Also, improve your snack bar. Give me options. This is not Candlestick Park. If I paid six bucks, I would accept a hot dog and a coke. For sixty bucks, I want filet

SCOTT DAVIS
Columnist



UW's Lambricht: ASU 'impressive'

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Not only was Coach Bruce Snyder pleased with ASU's 38-30 come-from-behind victory at Stanford Saturday, but Washington Coach Jim Lambricht was equally impressed with the Sun Devils effort against the Cardinal.

"I think that was certainly the boost in attitude that Bruce's team needed," Lambricht told Valley media via conference call Monday. "To play that sort of game and to win it the way they did hanging in the game all along, I was very impressed. I think it was one of those wins that was a team win that will really help them the remainder of the season."

Lambricht and the Huskies (5-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) will face ASU Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Snyder, who said jokingly that the win "helped the attitude" around his house and his wife Linda is now in a better mood, was happy to see the Sun Devils remove themselves from a last-place tie with Stanford in the Pac-10 and put an end to their three-game losing streak.

"The win over Stanford took a giant burden off our back," Snyder said. "There were some real positive things that came out of our game and we're just hopeful that we can keep this thing progressing."

"(Washington) is clearly the best team we have faced this year athletically. But we have them here and we have a little bit of momentum. Maybe there's little hope."

Lambricht was very impressed with the play of freshman quarterback Jake Plummer and saw signs of the resurgence of tailback Mario Bates.

"Certainly you see Mario Bates coming back the way we remember him a year ago," he said. "He impressed us at that point, and with the yardage he gained against Stanford, he showed he's getting back into the groove he was in prior to being injured."

Bates gained 214 yards rushing and 299 all-purpose yards in last year's season opener against Washington.

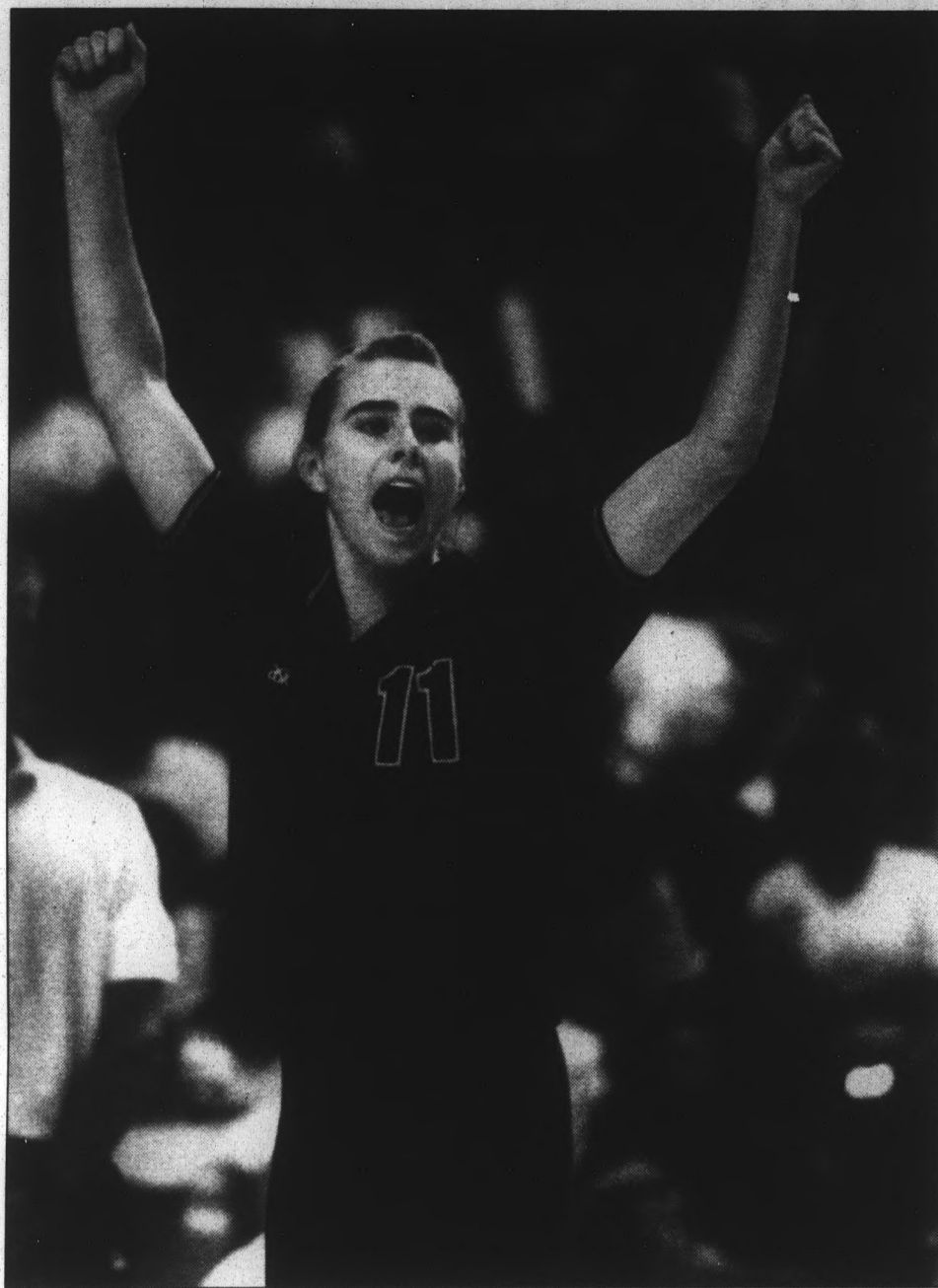
And about the Sun Devils' preseason consensus All-American defensive end Shante Carver?

"Shante Carver — you don't even need to talk about him," Lambricht said. "He's one that everyone would love to have on their football team with his productivity."



LAMBRICHT

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 12.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Kathy Culbrenth celebrates a Sun Devil point during the first game against the Fighting Irish. ASU won that game 15-10.

Volleyball

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the volleyball screaming toward a helpless Brett Hensel in the back row.

Hensel was credited with a dig as the ball bounced off her and hung in the air long enough for teammate Molly Stark to make a futile diving attempt for the ball. However, it looked more like self-defense, as Hensel instinctively raised her arms to protect her chest from a ball that might otherwise have passed straight through her and buried itself beneath the floor.

Refusing to be shutout, the Irish returned from intermission and were able to contain Garner long enough to win game three 15-9. The Sun Devils got sloppy, making poor passes and never really establishing a consistent offensive threat.

The Sun Devils came alive long enough at the end to force five match points from the Irish.

But the Irish rally was short-lived. The Sun Devils jumped to a 10-0 lead in game four and put the Irish away 15-10.

While Garner dominated the first two games, it was co-captain Nancy Christian who sparked ASU in the final game.

Christian was relentless on defense, making

three blocks and chipping in four kills to stymie the Irish attack.

Tired of sitting on the bench, ASU coach Patti Snyder tried to help her team's defense in the final game. Flashing back to her collegiate days at Portland State, Snyder dove to the floor to dig up a ball, sending it over the net to the delight of the 3,716 fans in the University Activity Center.

"I think she is definitely a great player," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said of Garner. "Her jump serving in the fourth game got them off to their 10-0 lead. That was just too big a hole for us to climb out of."

"We struggled in the fundamentals: serving and passing. We don't have a player like Christine where we can just throw the ball outside if we're not passing well."

Snyder said that her team had a great weekend and just needs to maintain its focus as they head into Oregon next week.

"We can sweep the rest of the season if we stay focused and play hard."

Golf

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mignon.

And please, since slow play is nearly unavoidable, hire a coherent marshal. Don't hire another snowbird. They make it worse. Rather than tell people to speed up, they'll reminisce on the days when Ol' Blue Eyes (Frank Sinatra, for you young, frustrated golfers) could actually sing.

Instead, hire some ex-Marine who will make these seasonal Arizona residents drop and do

some push-ups. It might make play even slower, but I'd have a jolly good time watching these people do something I can't even do.

If you're going to play golf this winter, be prepared. Be courteous to those around you. Try to move at a steady pace. If such things happened, four-hour rounds may suddenly begin to reappear. And besides, that filet mignon you order may include a free baked potato.

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Ceballos out for 4 weeks

Fractured foot re-injured; Barkley won't play tonight

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns forward Cedric Ceballos will be sidelined a minimum of four weeks after tests showed he has another fracture in his left foot.

Ceballos had his foot stepped on during an exhibition game Oct. 17 at Atlanta and missed the Suns' last three games, including the McDonald's Open in Munich, Germany, last weekend.

The 6-foot-7 projected starter returned to Phoenix to have the foot examined and x-rays showed a small fracture in the fifth metatarsal. Team doctor Richard Emerson said Ceballos will not participate in workouts until his foot completely heals.

Ceballos, a second-round pick in 1990 out



CEBALLOS

of Cal State-Fullerton, suffered a stress reaction of the fifth metatarsal in his left foot against Sacramento last April 8.

He missed three games, but returned to help Phoenix win the Pacific Division before re-injuring his left foot in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals against Seattle.

Ceballos, who led the NBA in field-goal percentage last season and recently signed a new five-year contract with the Suns, underwent surgery on the foot in June.

Meanwhile, Emerson said forward Charles Barkley will miss Tuesday night's preseason game at Detroit.

Barkley, who is averaging a team-high 21.6 points in the preseason, complained of fatigue after leading the Suns to the McDonald's Open title and himself to the tournament MVP trophy.

Barkley has a bulging disc in his lower back and was re-evaluated Monday by Emerson.

"His status is stable," Emerson said. "There is nothing new to indicate that further testing is needed. He will continue his back program which includes exercises, stretching and therapy."

Red Sox cleaning house

3 coaches axed; Peña, Riles, Rivera not returning in 1994

By ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, coming off back-to-back losing seasons for the first time in 27 years, will not renew the contracts of three coaches and will not offer arbitration to veteran catcher Tony Pena.

The team said Monday night it was dropping pitching coach Rich Gale, first base coach Al Bumbry and third base coach Rick Burleson.

"We felt we had to make these changes because we believed we needed to shake things up," general manager Lou Gorman said during club meetings in Fort Myers, Fla. "This was an organizational decision that was discussed at length the past week and we will be hiring new coaches very shortly."

Red Sox spokesman Dick Bresciani said the decision to drop the three coaches does not affect the status of manager Butch Hobson, who is signed through the end of 1994.

Bumbry had spent six years as Boston's first base coach and Burleson, a popular Red Sox

shortstop from 1974 to 1980, had 1 1/2 years at third base. Both were criticized this season for poor running by the Red Sox that led to many players being thrown out on the bases.

Gale had moved with Hobson through Boston's minor-league system and spent two seasons as the Red Sox pitching coach. The Red Sox had the second-best team ERA in the AL this year despite disappointing seasons by former Cy Young Award winners Roger Clemens and Frank Viola.

Pena, who spent the past four seasons with the Red Sox, has also played for Pittsburgh and St. Louis during 13 major league seasons. He batted just .181 this season with 19 RBIs.

The Red Sox also refused arbitration to outfielder Rob Deer, who was obtained from the Detroit Tigers in an Aug. 21 trade. He finished with a .210 batting average, 21 homers and 55 RBIs.

Pena and Deer now are free agents. The club also said infielders Luis Rivera and Ernest Riles had filed for free agency. Rivera hit .208 this season and Riles, who was used mostly as a pinch-hitter, hit .189 in 143 at-bats.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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AΦ Thanks for a great time at Tour DChi on Saturday - ΔX

ATTN. GREEKS! This Thur. night at the Dash. Greek Steering will raffie off the cover of the Greek Review, Bungee jumping, T-shirts etc. Don't miss it.

DEKE- BEHOLD, Death will soon be reality- Do not fear what you are about to suffer, for the time is near.

EN HICK EN Hoc EN Hoke Your pledge class is a joke! Nov. 7 2:00pm. No excuses girls! ΣAE over EX. You will die!

MARK - Thanks for Saturday! ES

NICOLE AND Anne- Congrats on affiliation! Welcome to Epsilon Delta! You are the greatest! Kappa love, Laura.

PHI ALPHA Falfa, Looking for some panzi ΣAE pledges to challenge us in football. ΣX Pledge Class

PI PHI - Get psyched for the annual pumpkin sale! The Men of Phi Sig

PI PHI/PHI Sig Pumpkin Sale goes through Friday this week in front of the MU. All proceeds go toward the make a wish foundation.

ΣΔT loves their new members!

PERSONALS

SDT NEW members: We want to thank all of you for a job well done! Good luck with I-week! Love your active sisters!

SSS HEIDI- What can I say about this weekend! Perkins, Barnadance, tongue tango, and Huck Finn, What a combo. P.S. Do cows sleep standing up? Love, you know who!

ΣΣΣ Amy - Want some O.J.? Love Jess

ΣΣΣ Darlene DOT-AKA Terri: Glad to see you out this weekend. Love Mom

ΣΣΣ Sisters- Thanks for making barnadance a success. Love Jess & Heidi

TO THE Men of Sig Ep - Considering the caliber of your house, I'm shocked that your pledge Jason would stand a formal date up the night before! Sincerely, Left out of her formal

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It's a busy day for you socially. You may be making plans now to visit friends at a distance. Partners are in agreement about mutual concerns. Tonight is fun.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
This is an excellent day for career interests. New work opportunities present themselves now. It's the right time to sell yourself and your ideas to others.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
A partner has a fun and unusual suggestion to make now. It's a good time to meet with a child's teachers. Plans fall into place for travel and weekend fun.
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(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Innovative ideas put you a step ahead in business now. You will also be making important changes at home. Meetings with financial advisers go well.
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(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You will be in the mood for something different in the way of entertainment now. You will have success in reaching agreements with others now. Partners are in sync.
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Some will receive a raise in salary or an important new moneymaking opportunity. Home decorators feel inspired now. Exercising initiative brings you gains.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You will want to save some time today for sports and hobbies. New understandings are reached in romance. Going out for good times tonight is a must.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will find something unusual and unique when shopping today. Time for yourself now will be utilized in studying or getting household chores out of the way.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will be enthused with today's new ideas. Originality is at a peak now. You may make plans now to host a party. Be practical regarding business interests today.
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(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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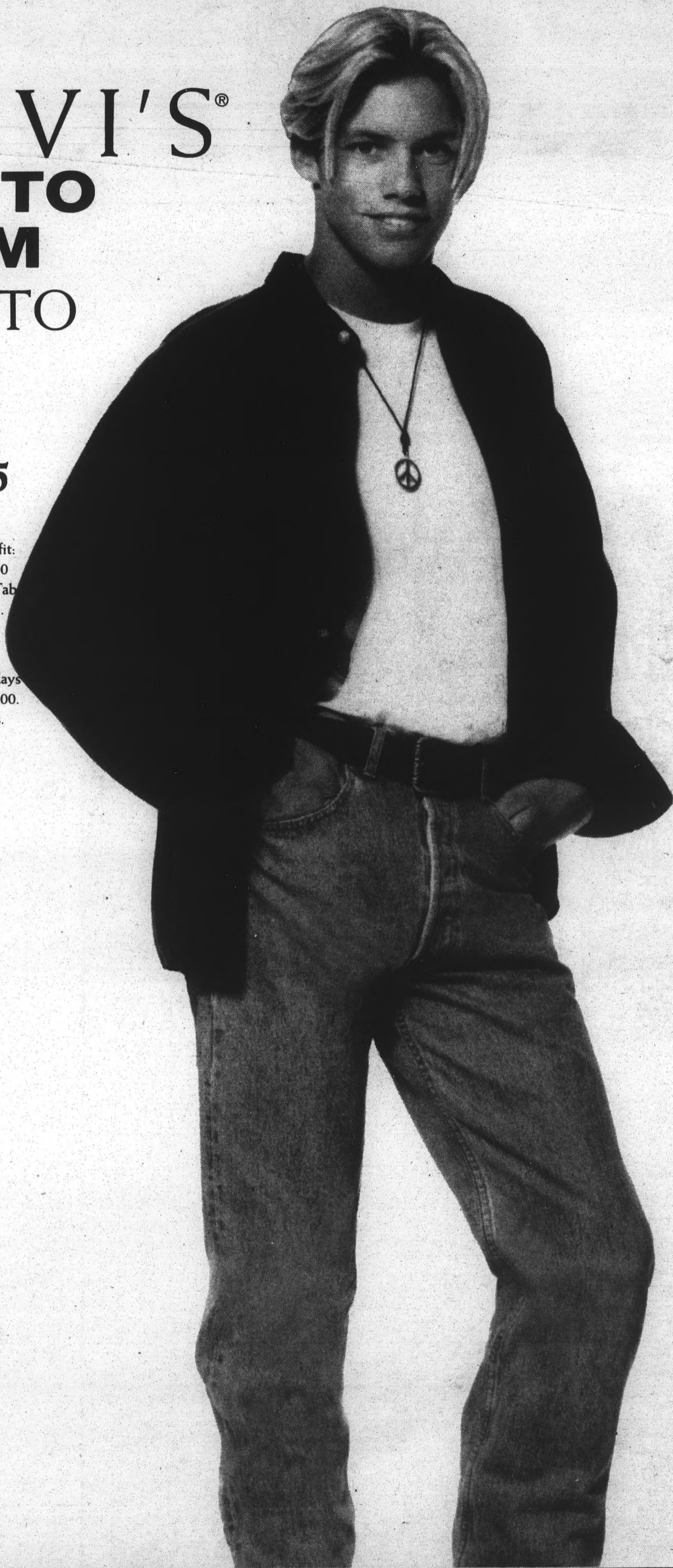
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