

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Coor aims to give ASU atmosphere of small college

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor told community members on Tuesday that ASU's vision is to restructure classroom guidelines, create close-knit communities inside the main campus and predict possible enrollment numbers for the year 2010.

Coor told a group of about 150 residents and local politicians at a Tempe City Council breakfast that one of his primary goals is to create programs which will make ASU seem more like a small college, rather than one of the largest universities in the nation.

"When I first came to ASU, I had never been at a university larger than 9,000 students," he said. "I was certainly sobered when I saw over 40,000."

"I was sobered by it because there seemed to be a sense that size meant something negative, that size meant crowding, that size meant impersonality, that size meant that if it was too large it couldn't really reach the individual. Yet, as I visited the campus, it was clear to me that size handled properly could be our greatest asset."

The comments came at a breakfast at Pyle Adult Recreation Center held to inform residents on issues involving the mayor and council as well as changes in the community.

Coor used the opportunity to address some of the successes of his administration such as a recently implemented program called "course match" that groups as many as 25 freshmen students living in the same dormitories into introductory history and English classes together. The program has over 1,300 students involved.

"What we've done now is to begin creating a set of communities to which every student can relate to when they come to the University," Coor said.

He added that the creation of the Honors College five years ago has generated a small close-knit community on campus.

"They (honor students) will have all the experiences that one would have if they were at a small liberal arts college," he said.

Coor also said an enrollment cap has lowered ASU's population from 43,000 to 40,000 at the main campus, with plans to cap enrollment at 39,000 next year.

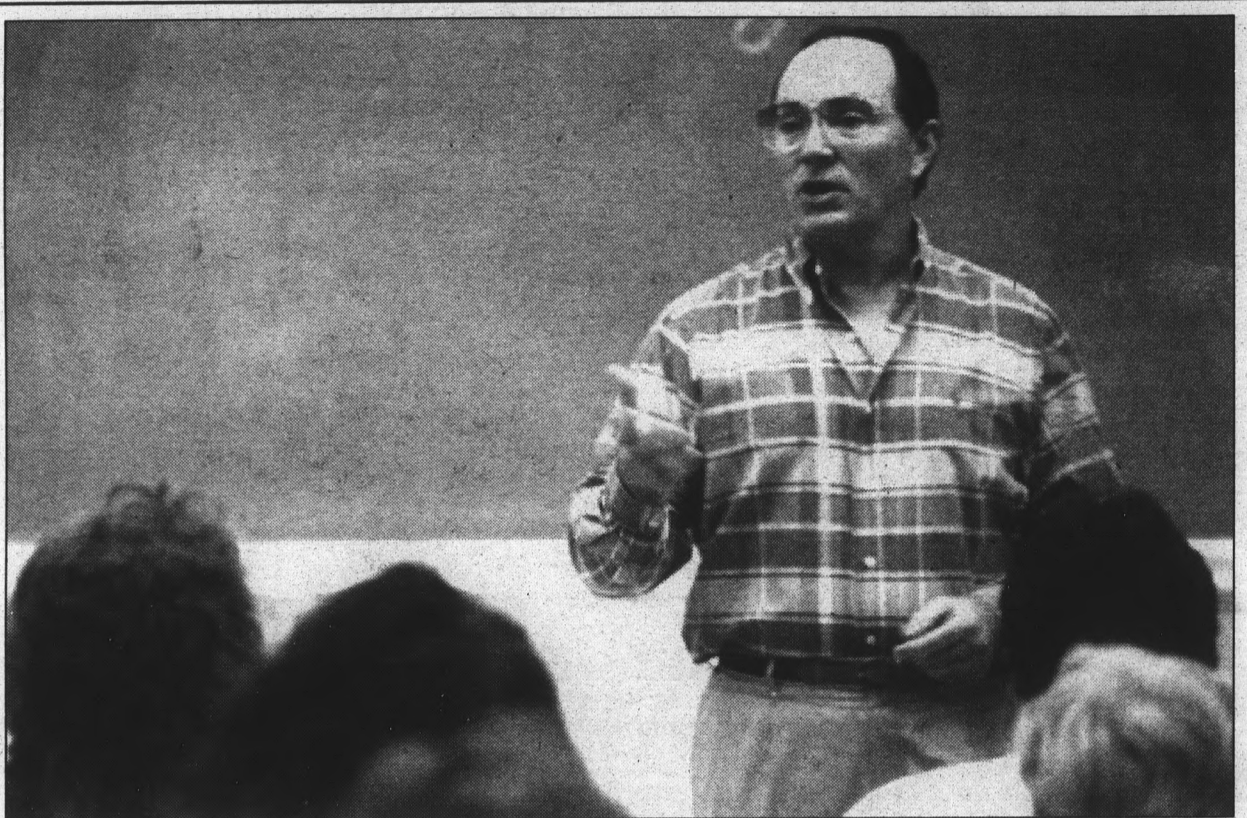
Coor called administrative attempts to prompt student involvement in a lecture environment "revolutionary."

He said plans are already underway for colleges on campus to require students to give more presentations and the idea can work even in large classes.

Coor commended Paul Privateer, ASU English lecturer, on his efforts in an introductory humanities class to bring team effort and computer integrated software into the classroom.



COOR



"Crime doesn't pay" is the message convicted master criminal John Stanley told a group of Justice Studies students Tuesday. "The secret of getting out of crime is to get out of that environment - there's no better environment than in college," said Stanley, who is working on his doctorate.

## In the long run, crime doesn't pay

### Reformed life-long criminal says it's not worth it

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

John Stanley's life reads like a novel — a career criminal for most of his 49 years, he started stealing at age 8 and quickly became "addicted to crime," as he moved from petty theft to larceny, fraud, robbery, burglary and smuggling.

Stanley, speaking to an ASU criminal justice class Tuesday, told an interested crowd how he began stealing quarters as a kid, eventually refining his craft and bringing home "suitcases full of \$100 bills."

Now, Stanley labels himself as a

"retired career criminal" studying at the University of Texas, where he is working toward a master's degree. He travels around the country, talking to people about crime, the U.S. justice system and prevention.

And Stanley knows his stuff. He once had cars, money and houses all over the world. Now, he shops at Goodwill and gets through school on financial aid.

Stanley told the class that he grew up in a dysfunctional family, stole his first car when he was 15 and quickly moved into major crime. The adrenaline rush of pulling off a crime was a major form of

addiction, he said.

"The greatest sex I ever had was after a big crime," Stanley said. "I was addicted to crime."

Paraphrasing a cliché, Stanley said, "Crime does indeed pay — if you're willing to pay the consequences."

While Stanley has done the crimes, he has also done the time. He has served in county, city and federal jails. He said it was during a stint in jail that he made the decision to change his life.

He said he began reading Socrates and realized that material possessions would

TURN TO CRIME, PAGE 2.

## Army engineers to sink \$750,000 into Rio Salado Project



Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said, "The construction of the town lake will be a true demonstration project that I think will excite the valley."

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

The Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to invest \$750,000 into Tempe's Rio Salado project, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell announced Tuesday at a news conference on the ASU campus.

The project is aiming to develop land along the Salt River into outdoor recreational facilities and to provide possible flood control measures for Tempe and the Valley. A 200-acre lake is also planned to support boating, swimming, and sailing recreations.

"Once this river was considered one of the most important goals of the Maricopa County area, and now the Rio Salado is fast becoming a reality," Mitchell said at the conference, held at Parking Lot 59 just east of Sun Devil Stadium.

Construction for the project will wipe out a part of Lot 59, though project officials have said that a new parking structure will be built to replace any lost spaces.

In 1988, Maricopa County voters turned down a referendum that would have funded the project by raising property taxes.

"Today, what you are going to see is the continuation of the Rio Salado vision, obviously in a brand new light," Mitchell said.

The Army will be conducting a study on flooding and water quality problems in the Rio Salado area of the Salt River in Tempe and Phoenix.

A report released from the project manager's office estimates

creations of 10,000 to 16,000 permanent jobs within Maricopa County. The report also estimates the project will boost direct tax revenue by an additional \$10-16 million, and also assumes that at least seven million square feet will be developed in order to make these calculations feasible.

Mitchell said that when the Arizona Department of Transportation originally laid out plans for the Red Mountain Freeway to be placed on the north bank of the river, a problem arose, due to possible flood problems on its south side.

However, Mitchell said arrangements were made with the Maricopa County Flood Control District to provide funds to channelize the south side of the river.

The opening of the town lake and all of its recreational amenities is slated for January 28, 1996, the day that Super Bowl XXX will arrive in the Valley, said Nancy Russell, President of the East Valley Partnership.

The East Valley Partnership is an organization of 250 business, civic, and political leaders dedicated to strengthening economies in the east Valley and the greater Phoenix area.

"The development of the Rio Salado project in Tempe will have an economic impact equal to the Super Bowl on the Valley every year," Russell said.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly sunny and breezy with some high clouds. High 84, low 65.



- ▶ The Arizona Board of Regents decide what will be done with an extra \$250,000 left over from lowering the field at Sun Devil Stadium. **Page 8**
- ▶ Internet, the worldwide computer network touted by the Clinton administration as part of the information superhighway, is profiled. **Page 10**

### World/Nation

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton presents the health-care package to Congress today. **Page 3**



### Sports

The No. 19 Washington Huskies are turning this season's probation into a motivating force.

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# TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **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.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting,

everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Gallery Room.

- **Environmental Issues Department of ASASU** — Meeting to discuss students local and global environmental concerns, leadership opportunities, 6 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Asian Students Association** — Public speaking workshop, refreshments, everyone welcome, bring canned foods to win prizes, 4:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room 226B.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Spaceball, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — Pick up certificates, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Honors College Activity Center.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group meeting, noon-1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **American Indian Institute** — Pre-registration workshop for all Native American students, facilitated by Robert Curry from Registrar's Office, noon-1 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room, Engineering Center Annex.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker Mark Killian of the state House of Representatives to address current state issues, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting of world's largest service organization, 5:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "Tuning into the Light and Sound from God," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

## CORRECTION:

A series of mug shots in Tuesday's *State Press* misidentified two individuals. A photo of freshman Jacie Henri was placed in a spot which identified her as freshman Devon Nancarrow, while Nancarrow was incorrectly identified as graduate student Asish Pant. The *State Press* regrets the errors.

# Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

no longer bring him happiness. Intellectual stimulation is what Stanley says he's addicted to now.

While Stanley said he wouldn't divulge any particulars of his criminal expertise, he did allow the class a rare glimpse into the mind of a criminal.

Much like a chemist would study molecules, Stanley would study crime. He went to Germany to learn how to make keys for Porches, BMWs and Mercedes. Stanley also would read books and magazines to learn his tricks. He studied money and printing machines to learn counterfeiting.

Still, being a criminal on the run does have many disadvantages, Stanley said.

"It's much more difficult being a criminal than being anything else," Stanley said. "Being a criminal takes so much energy. For all the time I spent thinking how to steal, I could have four or five (college) degrees by now, and those can never be taken away."

Stanley said the U.S. justice system is

flawed. "They are treating the symptom and not the cause," he said.

"We need more social programs for kids, more educational programs and not more prisons. We have evolved into where our prison system is not a deterrent."

Stanley said he is writing a book about his life in crime.

"I still carry a lot of guilty feelings about all the things I have done," he said. "But I try to reduce those by all the good things I do."

Students in the class were generally surprised that Stanley could make such a turnaround.

"It's kind of amazing," said 22-year-old justice studies major Arash Deimani. "You really don't perceive criminals as being reformed, and he has made a 180-degree turn."

Ryan Baird, a 21-year-old senior, was also amazed with the turnaround.

"He's making something good out of his life and showing it can be done," Baird said.

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Lattie's world

An ASU political statistics class, which is broadcast over Valley cable systems, was conducted Tuesday on location: Sun Devil Stadium.

Planting his tongue firmly in cheek, the course's instructor said he was holding the day's class in the monster stadium, with an audience of 70,000-plus statistic-weary students. Thanks to some video wizardry, the stadium filled up and he began conducting class from the south end zone. As he began his lecture, he said students with questions could wave a gold pom-pom, and he would do his best to respond.

Later, he paused in his lecture and asked if there were any questions. The camera panned to a section of the crowd, and all of the "students" were frantically waving their pom-poms.

The parody the professor made of his own class and its burgeoning size was not that far from the truth — every student knows this fact. One might expect that freshman biology courses soon will be taught in the University Activity Center — standing room only.

And this University's leader, ASU President Lattie Coor, knows there are problems too. His administration is doing what it can to cover for the lack of a high-quality, personal education at ASU.

At a breakfast Tuesday with local leaders, Coor stressed what he is doing to make ASU into a group of small communities, rather than one big glob of 40,000 students who feel like they are so many dandelion seeds in a stiff wind.

The program for freshmen, for example, where students from the same dorm have the same introductory classes, is a good one. It helps young, new students make those all-important connections with others who will help them survive the arduous process that a five-to-six-year degree has become. The special-interest communities being established in dorms are another great idea.

But, in reality, all these programs are just a bunch of bells and whistles, clicking and chirping in hopes that students will forget that the state is sticking them with a substandard college education.

While Coor's heart is in the right place, the whole need for these cute ideas stems from the fact that students feel like they are on an assembly line, being pushed, prodded and poked by ASU for five or six years until they graduate.

The University can be likened to a junked car propped up on cinder blocks in a west Phoenix front yard: rather than spending money on a new car, you simply add some touch-up paint to the junker and put a racing stripe down the side. What you have when you're done is the same thing you started with — a junked car sitting on blocks in the front yard of a west-side Phoenix home.

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

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## America should not pay costs of restoring Haiti's democracy

Once again, President Clinton faces the temptation of sending military personnel on a "humanitarian mission:" the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

But although President Clinton and other administration officials assert that exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide should be returned to power, Pentagon and CIA officials are wary of using U.S. troops to aid in Aristide's return. They are not convinced that Aristide will be able to bring democracy to a nation that is replete with anti-Aristide factions, and fear an anti-American backlash which could cost American lives.

Aristide governed Haiti for seven months before being overthrown by a coup on the part of the Haitian military in September of 1991. He was the first democratically-elected president in Haiti, having garnered about sixty-seven percent of the Haitian vote while seeking the office. He has vowed to operate the country in democratic fashion, and to stop the numerous human rights abuses that have caused thousands of Haitians to flee the country in makeshift boats.

But the United Nations-negotiated agreement that would return Aristide to power and separate the police from the military and retrain them is being ignored by anti-Aristide groups.

One group, the Duvalierists, has the Haitian police support and protection. The group believes that Aristide is a communist and that he wishes to rule in a communist manner. The group is responsible for turning away the USS *Harlan* from Port-Au-Prince on Oct. 11.

In addition, Duvalierists are responsible for the murder of Haiti Justice Minister Guy Malary on Oct. 14. Haitian police chief Joseph Francois, who ascribes to the Duvalierists views, has aided them by helping to fill government positions with family members of the troops associated with him. This gives more power to Francois and the Duvalierists, making them even more dangerous to Aristide.

For about two weeks now, U.S. Navy ships have enforced an embargo against Haiti. The sanctions ban the import of "petroleum or petroleum products, or arms and related materials of all types, including weapons and ammunition, military vehicles and equipment, police equipment and spare parts for the aforementioned."

The embargo now seems to be placing a strain on the country. On Monday, Haitian military commander Raoul Cedras announced that he will assure the cooperation of the military in

returning Aristide to power if, among other things, those who overthrew Aristide are granted amnesty.

Thus far, the United States has acted wisely in not sending troops into the country. This should continue to be the U.S. policy.

While the embargo has forced Cedras and others to negotiate with the United States and the United Nations, there remain many in Haiti who are a great danger to Aristide should he return soon. Paradoxically though, the United States must not send troops in with Aristide in any effort to ensure his safe return to a position of authority.

What happens if Aristide is killed? What would the United States and United Nations do then? What are the conditions the United States is striving to meet before withdrawing? How high can the costs in money, material and costs get before the costs are too high?

These are important concerns that the United States must consider before sending its troops on a risky, open-ended commitment in Haiti. Recent debacles in Somalia point to the danger of making a military commitment without having a firm goal in sight.

Furthermore, there are many reasons why Aristide's potential return is not worth one American soldier's life. The CIA reports that Aristide has a history of mental instability. It asserts that he may not be capable of effecting true progress in Haiti. In addition, the Pentagon contends that Aristide is erratic and unpredictable. Furthermore, he has been accused of constitutional rights violations while in office.

Accordingly, then, why should we place our military personnel in grave danger — from groups such as the Duvalierists — when some of our own government sources question the ability of Aristide to affect the changes he has promised? And when significant factions in Haiti would fight any such move to restore Aristide?

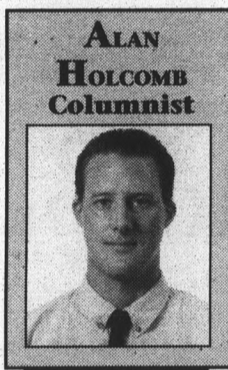
Accordingly, President Clinton should listen to his top military and civilian units and insist that Aristide must make it on his own once he is allowed back into Haiti.

Despite temptation, the United States cannot afford to spend lives and money propping up the regime of a man who may not even be able to lead his country toward democracy.

Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney stated on Sunday that Aristide is "...not the Thomas Jefferson of Haiti." He and members of Congress such as Bob Dole contend that the United States should not send troops into Haiti.

Clinton should heed their advice. Keep our servicemen and women out of such unstable and problematic situations.

Alan Holcomb is a senior sociology major. His columns appear on Wednesdays.



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## Around Arizona

### Tax-funded report paints rosy picture of Symington policies

PHOENIX (AP) — A taxpayer-funded report on economic development in Arizona reads more like a campaign flier for Gov. Fife Symington than the unbiased analysis it is purported to be, critics say.

The state Department of Commerce paid freelance researcher Christopher Mead \$14,000 to produce the report, which is based largely on interviews with Arizona business executives. Most of those quoted either have ties to the Symington administration or have contributed to his campaigns.

"It sounds like a who's who of the governor's re-election committee," Assistant Senate Minority Leader Pete Rios said of the list of people surveyed for the report.

Rios, D-Dudleyville, called it "unfortunate" Mead didn't interview officials of the state's universities or community colleges, whose budgets have been slashed while taxes were being cut.

"We need to fund our universities," Rios said. "We need to fund our community colleges to the level the law says we should, which I believe is 33 percent of their general fund. We've never come close to that."

The report ignores arguments that some critical state programs, including education, have been harmed by the governor's tight fiscal policies.

### School officials slam report saying food too high in fat

PHOENIX (AP) — Armed with low-fat cheese and fruit-juice sweetened doughnuts, local school officials dispute a national report that says school lunches are laden with fat and salt.

Few Arizona schools cook with animal fat, and most have eliminated sugar and salt from their menus, said Delora Cornelius, food services director in the Phoenix Union High School District.

"In Arizona, we all are very conscious of our fats and the salt and sugar intake," she said.

A Department of Agriculture report released Monday found 38 percent of school lunch calories come from fat — government nutritionists recommend a 30 percent limit.

Fifteen percent of calories come from saturated fats, which are blamed for high blood cholesterol levels and heart disease — the recommended maximum is 10 percent.

The amount of salt, which can cause high blood pressure, was almost 1,479 milligrams — nearly double the 800 milligrams maximum recommended for school lunches.

### Population of Mt. Graham red squirrel over last year's

SAFFORD (AP) — The Mt. Graham red squirrel population has increased since a year ago, but it is too soon to determine any impact from a recently opened telescope on the habitat of the endangered animal, a Forest Service official said Tuesday.

Between 358 and 378 squirrels live on the mountain, up from fall 1992's estimates of 290 to 374, according to the census taken by biologists from the U.S. Forest Service, Arizona Game and Fish Department and University of Arizona. Last spring's census estimated the squirrel population at 223 to 301.

The survey, conducted on a 1,700-acre area designated for the red squirrels by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department in 1987, counted piles of waste under which squirrels store their cones, their principal food.

Environmentalists have said the multi-million dollar telescope project led by the University of Arizona would eliminate the red squirrel's habitat on the mountain near Safford. But Rich Kvale, spokesman for the Coronado National Forest, said the telescope project has yet to show either a positive or negative effect on the squirrels.



Associated Press  
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pauses briefly with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, center, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., before attending closed meetings on health care reform Tuesday.

## Health plan falls \$30 billion short

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health reform proposal will fall \$30 billion short of the budget savings predicted earlier, an administration official said Tuesday as the White House readied the plan for delivery to Congress.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton were due to bring the 1,600-page bill to Congress in person Wednesday in a ceremony in Statuary Hall, five weeks after Clinton's initial pitch.

Clinton has argued that without a sharp slowdown in health inflation, the federal deficit would spiral back up later in this decade. But his economic advisers had vowed to sacrifice further deficit reduction before raising taxes any more for health reform.

In the original draft, Clinton's health plan would have lowered the deficit by \$91 billion between now and the year 2000.

Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant secretary for health, told a medical educators' meeting the deficit reduction figure now is "around \$60 billion."

The new plan sets a deadline of Jan. 1, 1998, to achieve universal coverage for all Americans and legal residents. The earlier draft had aimed to bring all states into the new system by Jan. 1, 1997.

One reason for the lower deficit reduction figure was that the White House added a 15 percent cushion to its pool of subsidies to help small businesses and low-income workers buy insurance, officials said.

Mrs. Clinton, who turned 46 Tuesday, went to Capitol Hill Tuesday

with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to give Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a private briefing on the revised plan.

Other administration officials said the revised plan will offer discounted coverage to some small businesses with as many as 75 workers. The cutoff had been 50 workers in the original plan.

And a government takeover of employers' costs of providing health benefits for early retirees ages 55 to 64 will be phased in slowly between 1998 and 2001, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In another change, the White House has backed down from an ambitious goal to reserve half of all residencies for doctors training in primary care, not specialists, within five years.

Instead, it would set a goal of having 55 percent of the residents in primary care by the year 2002. Seventy percent of the 625,000 U.S. doctors now are specialists.

And the revised plan will cover dental treatment as well as preventive dental services for children, and emergency dental care for adults.

Clinton said Tuesday he was not willing to water down his health reform plan in the face of criticism from the National Association of Manufacturers that he was promising Americans too much.

TURN TO HEALTH, PAGE 7.

## Canadian Tories voted into oblivion

### Conservatives win only 2 of 295 House of Commons seats

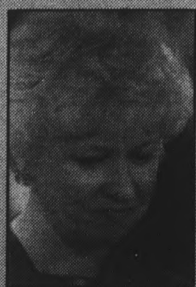
TORONTO (AP) — In one day, the Progressive Conservative Party plunged from the ruling party of Canada to a political footnote, saved from complete oblivion only by the two seats it managed to win in the 295-seat House of Commons.

The loss left the Canadian press grasping for adjectives to describe the Conservatives — "humiliated," "decimated," "turfed out" were favorites — and party leader Kim Campbell certainly not the standard-bearer when the party limps back some day to try again.

Before the voters spoke in Monday's election, the Conservatives had 155 seats in the House of Commons. They had governed Canada for more than nine years, winning record victories in 1988 and 1984 under Brian Mulroney. Their proud history traced back to 1867 and Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

So what, voters said. Campbell was tossed out in her hometown of Vancouver, as was every minister in her Cabinet save one. The opposition Liberals won 178 seats and a majority government.

The Conservatives got 16 percent of the popular vote, but under Canada's electoral system that yielded only two House seats. The Tories' collective performance made the old phrase "going down in flames" seem tame.



CAMPBELL

George Bush and his Republican party — the American counterpart to Canada's conservatives — did not exactly romp in the latest U.S. election, but they sent more than two lawmakers to Washington.

In her defense, Campbell was saddled with Mulroney's horrific economic legacy: 11.2 million unemployed and a growing deficit of \$35.5 billion (U.S. \$26 billion).

Still, she dropped the ball all on her own. With most Canadians fearful of losing their jobs — about 400,000 have been lost in the last three years alone — Campbell began the campaign saying she really couldn't do much about the world economy.

Not what the voters wanted to hear. When the going got tough, she appeared to mock Liberal leader Jean Chretien — Canada's next premier — for a minor facial disfigurement.

And in her nationally-televised concession speech Monday night, Campbell ended by telling supporters "Consider yourself hugged."

Not a typical prime-ministerial phrase. The Conservatives are expected to rise, sometime, from the ashes, but Campbell will most definitely not be at the helm.

Ironically, Campbell showed more optimism about the future of her party after the debacle than she did about the future of the Canadian economy during the campaign.

"Many fine leaders, many fine parties have had their setbacks, their times in the wilderness," she said. "Our day in the sun will come again."

## Reno begins new moves toward liberal censorship

It's generally known that some of history's best respected people did not live to see their ideas achieve full recognition. Karl Marx died too soon to witness the development of socialist republics in Russia and China. Oliver Cromwell had been dead for two centuries before his plan for an English parliamentary democracy was fully realized. As of Thursday, I'm happy to note, J. Danforth Quayle will be spared the pain of living as one of history's unrecognized geniuses. Quayle, it seems, has found his first disciple in Attorney-General Janet Reno.

Remember laughing at Dan back in the Spring of '92 when he had the audacity to blame the Los Angeles riots on the flattering portrait of single motherhood offered on T.V.'s Murphy Brown? Well Reno has gone several steps further. Dismayed by depictions of violence on network television programs, Reno has threatened that the federal government might "intervene" to purge offensive elements from the airwaves.

Now I'm not sure if the federal government is as solidly behind Reno as she imagines. I doubt, in any case that the American people are. I do believe, though that Reno's threats highlight a fact just now becoming apparent: that the political left has been far more an enemy of free speech and artistic expression than has the political right. It might be helpful to review a few other attempts by liberals to drive from the public eye any cultural element offensive to their sensibilities.

Leftist groups across the country have intermittently fought to remove Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from school libraries and English curricula. It seems that Twain's novel, often called the quintessential work of American fiction offends sensibilities for its portrayal of a bi-racial friendship in accurate historical idiom.

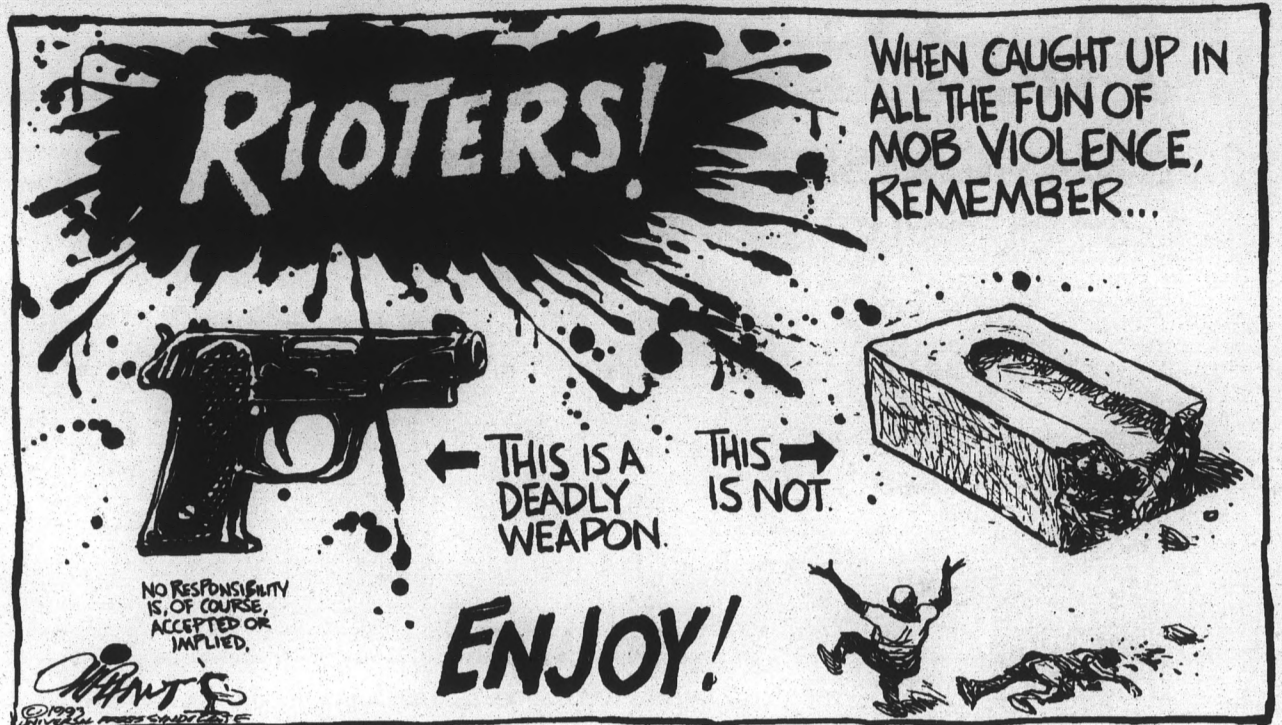
Antioch College has tried to set the standard for relations between the sexes with its new code against sexual harassment. I strongly suspect that Antioch's code, which offers a definition of sexual harassment broad enough to cover nearly any contact between men and women, may be the model used for state laws proposed by liberal legislators.

Most frightening of all, the Clinton administration is trying to set a precedent for making it difficult for Americans to publicly criticize their government. Rush Limbaugh has been attacked for not allowing "equal time" to ideological opponents. Whatever one feels about Limbaugh, one has to admit that freedom to speak one's mind where the government is concerned is one of the "inalienable rights" upon which America was founded. Imagine if Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, or Frederick Douglass were forced to give their opponents equal time.

Yet somehow the political right always seems to come under attack for far milder attempts to limit rights of Americans to express themselves. Recall the flak taken by former president Bush and Senator Jesse Helms when they suggested that Robert Mapplethorpe's photography was obscene. Dan Quayle, of course, became the subject of a nationwide roast for his criticism of Murphy Brown. Yet Quayle's criticism did not precede an attempt to pull Murphy Brown from the airwaves, or to regulate depictions of single motherhood. Bush and Helms did not try to ban Mapplethorpe's photography by creating federal obscenity standards. I haven't heard nearly as much hue and cry concerning the attempts of the Clinton administration at downright censorship.

Readers, don't sit back when the government threatens to "intervene" to limit your right to express yourself publicly, or to contemplate others' self-expression. As Americans, you are the government. Speak out now, or you may not be allowed to later.

Max Lindenman  
Senior, history



## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502

## “ QUOTABLES ”

**“We can't continue to deep fry our children's health.”**

— Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy releasing a report that says school cafeterias give students too much salt and fat, setting them up for cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

**“It sounds like a who's who of the governor's re-election committee.”**

— Arizona Assistant Senate Minority Leader Pete Rios, regarding a state economic development report which is accused of paying too much attention to the opinions of Arizona business executives.

## ASU bureaucracy reform desperately needed now

I am sure I am not alone when I say that my college experience at Arizona State has not been the most rewarding. In terms of education, I feel I have grown tremendously in my six years advancing towards my B.A. in English education. However, when it comes to the bureaucracy of ASU, I will be leaving in May with a terrible taste in my mouth. The University needs to make a conscious effort in reducing the amount of political bureaucracy that plagues it's 40,000+ students. I realize the enrollment at this University is high, reducing it may be the first step. As a frustrated senior, allow me to share with you my heart-wrenching story.

My initial plan was to graduate in December of 1993, but as a result of some rather unfortunate events, my graduation date was postponed until May of 1994. One more semester may not seem like a big sacrifice, but it seemed like the end of the world to me. This simply meant one more month away from making the big bucks as a middle or high school English teacher.

Early registration rolled around for the spring semester of 1993 and I was sure to get my wish list of classes in by the registration deadline. I was shocked to find that I had only been successfully enrolled in 50 percent of my classes. This meant I had to attempt the override (or professor suck-up) method to get my remaining classes. I arrived to my first class early hoping for an override; the professor arrived early as well and promptly marched to the board and in all capitals printed "no overrides" large enough so that God could read it. I approached the professor and she pointed to the board. In distress I went to my next class searching for an override, but again I was denied. Ironically this semester, the same thing occurred. Fortunately, my professors were sympathetic enough to let me in their classes.

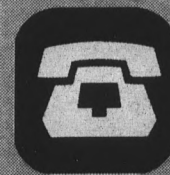
An end needs to come to the bureaucracy that exists at Arizona State University. Overrides into a specific class seem so petty to an outsider, but to a graduating senior it is imperative. Lattie Coor has implemented a freshman program where most 100 level classes at ASU are limited to 35 students or less to prevent freshman failure rate.

It would seem to me that this limit would result in larger upper division classes. Another solution might be for the University to make use of those programs of study each junior is required to complete. The programs of study could be used to decide how many students plan to take a specific course during a specific semester. A policy should be passed at ASU that seniors should be granted enrollment into classes that are required for their majors. I have had to deal with a lot of red tape but, unfortunately, probably no more than any other senior at ASU. If it weren't for the budget cuts that Mr. Symington has implemented since he took office, classes would not be cut and seniors would not be concerned with enrollment into classes required by the University for graduation.

Michael T. Henderson  
Senior, English and secondary education



## Sound Off: 965-4287



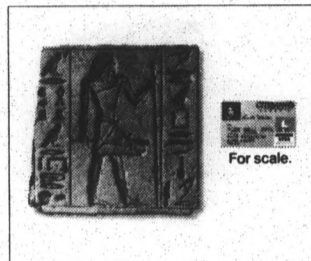
The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation 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.

### 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?”**

# The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit Card Security.

In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa® card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer—24 hours a day—warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era. ¶ With the introduction of the first **Photocard**, the credit card



*This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.*

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

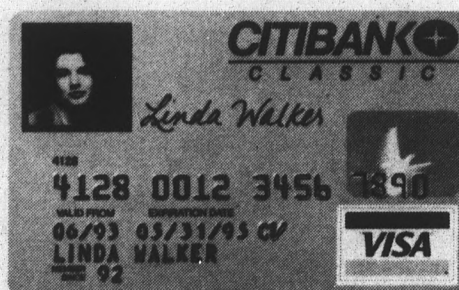
was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced **New Deals**—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights<sup>1</sup> (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>2</sup>; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank *Classic* card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup>. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover



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purchase a car or even a house. ¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



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# Woman found dead in home went undiscovered 4 years

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — One neighbor had Adele A. Gaboury's lawn mowed for her. Another took care of a pile of mail. A utility company was called to tend to her broken pipes.

All the while, the 73-year-old recluse lay dead, probably for four years, in trash on the kitchen floor. Authorities found her body Monday with a phone nearby, as if she had been trying to make a call when she died.

"She didn't want anyone bothering her at all," said an old friend, June Tsiokas. "She just wanted to be left alone. I guess she got her wish, but it's awfully sad."

Neighbors had inquired about Gaboury about four years ago, after they noticed she was missing. But one of her brothers, with whom she wasn't close, told police she had gone into a nursing home.

"A brother had located a woman with the same last name and assumed it was his sister. It wasn't," said police Capt. James Gallagher.

With the search for Gaboury ended, neighbors began to tend to her two-story house that stood out in its decay in a middle-class neighborhood of the central Massachusetts city.

The mailman kept delivering her mail through a slot in the door, until neighbor Michael Crowley noticed a pileup. He opened the door and hundreds of pieces of mail fluttered into the yard. Crowley notified police, who got

the deliveries stopped. Subsequent mail was stamped return to sender.

Next-door neighbor Eileen Dugan, assuming Gaboury was in a nursing home, started paying her own grandson \$10 twice a month to mow Gaboury's lawn because the property was such an eyesore.

A utility company was called to shut off the water when Dugan's son noticed Gaboury's pipes had frozen and sent water spilling out the door.

No one could imagine Gaboury was inside. Even when police searched the home Friday, after a neighbor complained about it as a health hazard, they missed her badly decomposed body in 6 feet of trash.

Authorities still suspicious returned Monday for another look and found the body.

Police said they believe Gaboury died of natural causes four years ago, when her bank transactions ended. The state medical examiner's office was investigating.

A brother, Joseph Gaboury, 70, of East Brookfield, said the family hadn't been close since their mother died in 1979. But he told the *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*: "Someone should have noticed something before now."

Gaboury apparently had worked at a nursing home and had been living with a male companion until he died six years ago. Florence Stearns,



Neighbor Dianna Crowley points to Adele Gaboury's house in Worcester, Mass., Monday, where earlier in the day authorities found Gaboury's body. Authorities said the 73-year-old recluse probably had been dead for four years.

administrator of the Anna Marie Rest Home, said Gaboury worked there as activity director for about two years, leaving in 1986 after problems arose over her absenteeism.

Stearns said she knew little about Gaboury except that she had formerly worked on a cruise ship.

"She was rather a private person," Stearns

said. "She kept her own affairs to herself."

And few others knew much about Gaboury, who lived on the street for 40 years.

"My heart bleeds for her, but you can't blame a soul," said Rose Girouard, who lives across the street. "If she saw you out there, she never said hello to you."

## Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"Most manufacturers are going to save money on this. If they want to look a gift horse in the mouth, that can be their decision," the president said.

Leon Panetta, the White House budget director, said Clinton had taken pains to avoid creating new "open-ended entitlements" in health care, "particularly when we're trying to discipline the rest of government spending."

Panetta said Clinton has built in a mechanism to cap the entitlements.

A 239-page draft summary of Clinton's original proposal that leaked out almost seven weeks ago has been a lightning rod for

complaints from businesses, hospitals and others with worries about the so-called Health Security Plan.

The plan proposes to pay for the reforms with cigarette taxes, big savings in Medicare and Medicaid, a one percent levy on large corporations and a requirement that all employers and employees buy insurance.

Some lawmakers have voiced fears that Clinton was concentrating too much power in the hands of an independent National Health Board and the regional alliances that would form a new insurance-buying marketplace.

Under the final plan, the health board would be an executive

agency, not an independent board like the Securities and Exchange Commission, the sources said.

And the regional health alliances would accept virtually all health plans with no limits on the number of plans offering traditional, fee-for-service medicine, the officials said.

States, not the alliances, would certify each health plan.

But Lee told the Association of American Medical Colleges that even the fee-for-service plans would receive flat amounts to provide care for all their customers — regardless of whether they paid physicians a salary or a fee for each procedure or service.



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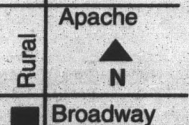
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# ASU officials push for excess funds from stadium project to repay bonds

## Administrators to ask regents to filter money into debt service

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

For a second time, ASU overestimated the cost to lower Sun Devil Stadium, but administrators say they will ask the Arizona Board of Regents on Friday to filter all unused project funds into ASU's debt service.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for ASU administrative services, said the school originally requested \$2.7 million for the project in September 1990, but \$1.75 million was the final cost of the project.

"We made quite a few changes during the scope of the project," Burton said. "As we were going through construction, there were a lot of cost efficiencies we found, so we were able to reduce the total project cost."

ASU downgraded its request to \$2 million in July 1991 after a schematic design refinement and reductions in the original programmed project.

Burton said if the regents agree on Friday to transfer \$247,788 into the University's debt service, ASU will be able to pay off a portion of the bonds that were sold to fund the project.

About \$2 million in bonds were sold to the public in January 1991 for renovations to Sun Devil Stadium's football field.

Henry Mortarotti, director of the planning and construction for the stadium renovations, said no one should notice the minor revisions that were made.

"The major revision in reducing the cost was that instead of reducing the field by 3 feet, which was the original design intent, we reduced it to 2-feet-6-inches," Mortarotti said. "We took about 6 inches of rock expedition out of it and that was a savings and a



State Press File Photo  
**For a project designed to renovate ASU's Sun Devil Stadium, University officials originally requested \$2.7 million. The final cost of the renovations was \$1.75 million. Administrators say they are going to request a transfer of the unused funds to repay bonds sold to the public.**

half. No one knows the difference between 2-foot-6 and 3 feet."

Mortarotti said ASU also saved money by opting not to upgrade the telecommunications and power lines program and by removing the bleacher modification from the construction plans.

Tom Saddler, ASU director of stadium management, said the renovations that were made on Sun Devil Stadium football field will pay for itself within a few years.

"I think ultimately, at the end of this year, it will pay dividends for the Fiesta Bowl and the University," Saddler said. "It was fairly evident at the conclusion of last season that the field was not in the condition that we wanted it to be in. We were trying to create a situation that would get us through a 20-event season. To do so, we were trying to make some adjustments in field maintenance that aren't normal practices around the country."

"We're now half way through the season and we are in better shape now than we have ever been at this point. That to me is a direct result of the field system and the installation."



## Where can you pick up a State Press?

If you didn't get a "recycled" State Press in one of your classes, you can pick your copy up at:

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- Administration Building
- Alumni Center
- ASU Bookstore
- ASU Visitor Center
- Business Building, east side
- Campus Police
- Cholla Hall
- Community Center
- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by iMU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: east, west, and main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV east & PV west)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
- University Relations

### OFF CAMPUS

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- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Beauvais Gym
- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
- Cambridge Square Apartments
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
- Changing Hands Bookstore
- Chris' Chevron
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- Cornerstone Mall
- Express Yogurt
- Grooming Humans Salon
- Gumby's Pizza
- Jam's Restaurant
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- McDonald's on Rural
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binder's
- Ozzie's Warehouse Deli
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- Rother's Bookstore
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- South Mountain Community College
- Stan's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
- Sunny's Pizza
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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- Unknown persons criminally damaged a wall on the north-east side of Physical Sciences H-wing at about 2 a.m. Tuesday. Damage is estimated at \$10.
- A Pepsi vending machine at McClintock Hall and another at Payne Hall were criminally damaged at some time between Friday night and Tuesday morning. Money was also taken from one of the machines. Damage is estimated at \$1,600.
- A bicycle was stolen from Manzanita Hall over the weekend.
- Two male students each reported losing three ASU keys on Friday.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- An 18-year-old ASU student and an 18-year-old California woman were arrested for criminal trespassing at Tri City Raceway, 808 N. Scottsdale Road. The pair were found jumping on the trampolines at about 2 a.m. Monday. Both were reportedly drunk.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday afternoon after trespassing on several adjacent properties and breaking the back window of a van near 1700 W. 10th Place. The suspect fled on foot when an officer spotted him inside a fenced area. The officer then called out his K-9 unit, who trapped the suspect as he hid in a tree.
- An unknown person trespassed at First Interstate Bank, 1415

W. Third St., over the weekend after snipping the wires atop a fence around the bank's commercial yard. Once inside, the intruder took a copy machine toner cartridge from inside an unlocked van. The cartridge was dropped near the fence, and no other items were missing.

• An auto theft reported by a 21-year-old Tempe man Saturday turned out to be unfounded after the car was found Sunday. The man told police someone stole his father's car Friday night while it was in his care. When the car was found in a parking lot with no signs of forced entry, the man was puzzled. He then told police that he was drunk Friday night and he does not know how he got home or how the car got to its location.

• A 36-year-old man was hit with a metal bar, then stabbed in the chest by his girlfriend Saturday night. The man managed to drive himself from 5505 W. Baseline, where the attack occurred, to Guadalupe and Alma School roads, where he was contacted by Mesa police. After being taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital, he was questioned by Tempe police. He was reportedly extremely drunk and high on cocaine, but he was able to stand up and walk around. Police found cocaine in the man's belongings, and he admitted to buying it at a bar he and his girlfriend had visited earlier. He was not arrested and neither was his girlfriend, since he did not wish to prosecute.

• A 25-year-old Tempe woman said she was sexually assaulted

by a photographer as she posed for him at his studio Thursday afternoon. The assault involved the man touching her genitals, but intercourse did not take place, reports said. Because the woman did not report the incident until days later, the suspect has not yet been contacted by police.

• A 15-year-old Tempe girl told police Saturday that her step-father molested her repeatedly between June 1990 and December 1991.

• An 11-year-old Tempe girl was knocked off her bike and sprayed with water by two 10-year-old boys in her neighborhood Wednesday afternoon. Both boys admitted their guilt to police, but they were released because the girl's parents did not wish to prosecute.

• Two 17-year-old McClintock High School students, male and female, were briefly threatened Thursday night by another minor with a gun. As the pair stood on the girl's doorstep, an acquaintance pulled up in a car, got out and began arguing with them. After growing angry, he went back to the car and came back with a semi-automatic pistol stuck in his waistband. He continued arguing with the others, occasionally bringing the gun out and clicking the safety on and off. The girl finally went inside the house, and the boy left in his car. The victims did not wish to prosecute.

*Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.*

STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.

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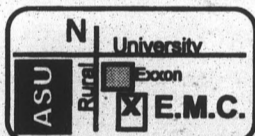
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# Computer network allows users to access information worldwide

## Internet service keeps ASU, students in touch at no cost

By MIKE AMBRI  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine being able to communicate with the president anytime you wanted or visiting the Smithsonian Institution without leaving the house. And imagine it being free.

By accessing the Internet, a super-network linking over 10,000 computer networks worldwide, anyone with a computer can retrieve fast-breaking news stories from around the world, gather economic and political data, access files from universities and corporations in over 65 countries, and send and receive messages from any of the other 15 million people linked to the network — including the president of the United States.

ASU Information Technology Program Coordinator Skip Brand, who oversees a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to link Arizona's rural community colleges to the Internet, said that by 1994 over 1 billion users are expected to be linked to the Internet.

"It's not just for science and engineering anymore," he said. "Information ranging from ASU phone books to U.N. press releases is available."

For ASU students, an account on the Internet from ASU's Computing Services is free.

Originally established in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Defense as a way for researchers to swap technical data quickly, the Internet has become the largest information community

in the world as other smaller networks attached themselves to the electronic web to increase the availability of information.

Brand's project, called the Arizona State Public Information Network, is part of a federally funded program under the Clinton administration to establish connections to the Internet.

The purpose of the federal project is to give everyone access to public information, Brand said.

The Internet is analogous to the interstate highway system, allowing people to travel within a vast array of road-like connections to computers, Brand said.

And new connections are being added to the network every day. Last week, MTV made its file available on the Internet. Anyone can look up the lyrics of that song they never quite understood, Brand said.

The Smithsonian Institution is preparing a video and textual tour of its exhibits for Internet users, and a direct communication line to President Clinton has already been established.

By using the Internet, "you don't have to be present to take part in things," Brand said.

The Internet enables people to communicate directly with government policy-makers who are linked to the network.

"You can actually have an eye on government, rather than wait until the decision is made to find out about it," Brand said.

Because the network uses existing telephone and television cables as well as satellites to transmit data, the cost of establishing a link to the network is minimal, Brand said.

"You don't have to spend an arm and a leg to buy this stuff," he said. "That's one reason why it's growing so quickly."

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965-4287.



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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

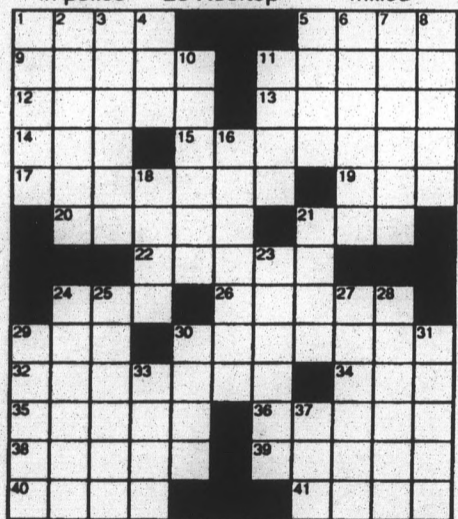
ACROSS

- 1 June 6, 1944
- 5 Pants feature
- 9 Was a nomad
- 11 Line dance
- 12 Acid type
- 13 External
- 14 Actress Farrow
- 15 Search need
- 17 Reception improver
- 19 Frigid
- 20 Playwright Jean
- 21 Tissue layer
- 22 Place for a computer disk
- 24 Balloon fill
- 26 Becomes twisted
- 29 Marsh
- 30 Wide-spread
- 32 Belgium port
- 34 Deceit
- 35 Sandwich shops
- 36 Wed secretly
- 38 Occurrence
- 39 Women, in Wiesbaden
- 40 Poorly lit
- 41 Prohibits



Yesterday's Answer

- creation
- 2 Covering with a round top
- 3 Fly
- 4 Longing
- 5 Like lemons
- 6 Require
- 7 Bureau
- 8 Borgnine movie
- 10 Depressing topic (sl.)
- 11 Mrs. Dithers
- 16 Dove's position
- 18 Terminates
- 21 Criminal, in police
- 23 Acted seductive
- 24 Swiss city
- 25 Stag's pride
- 27 Pablo Picasso's daughter
- 28 Rooftop
- 29 Like old jeans
- 30 Take it easy
- 31 High-schoolers
- 33 Sly signal
- 37 Chemist's milieu



10-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

... V R A D O D I T B V T K L  
B H Z R V G T I H L Q D D A  
M D X E L H O I G H L V D X B A .  
— R B R T O D X X D D L R F R B I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER BY FAR THAT YOU SHOULD FORGET AND SMILE THAN THAT YOU SHOULD REMEMBER AND BE SAD. — CHRISTINA ROSSETTI

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 Matthews Center basement, Rm 50

# Staff member attacks intentions behind ASU's transportation plan

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
 STATE PRESS

The circulator route — an ASU/Tempe City creation designed to replace the current tram system — came under fire by a classified staff member attending Tuesday's open parking forum.

The forum was the last in a series of three offered Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon by Parking and Transit Services to address student concerns and introduce the circulator route.

Only about two dozen members of the ASU community attended the three forums.

Bill Swayze, a classified staff member from the dance department, said the new bus system is an attempt by the City of Tempe to get people into the downtown area to boost business.

"It seems to me that they're trying to bus people downtown to Tempe to get them to spend their money and the University is going along with it," he said.

The new route will go from the University Activity Center up McAllister Avenue to Apache Boulevard, through Gammage Parkway, down Mill Avenue to Fifth Street and back to the Stadium Drive in front of the UAC.

Bill Bess, ASU's director of the Department of Public Safety, said the route is not firm, especially the southeast corner of the route.

Mary O'Connor, transportation planner for the City of Tempe, said the new bus system will incorporate the positive aspects of the trams with the exception that the route does not extend as deeply into Lot 59.

"We're trying not to be any worse than the tram system," she said.

O'Connor stressed that the system will remain free and

tram service will continue until July 1994 when the circulator route begins.

O'Connor said ASU will have access to federal operating money and the City of Tempe will gain access to ASU's operation funds.

Swayze said he was concerned about a reduction in service and not enough planning for student needs in the new system.

"I think these guys are trying hard to railroad this through," he said. "They were ending tram service and didn't have a contract for the busses (and service)."

Besides anger over the circulator route, officials fielded questions and concerns about the safety of the parking lots, the oversell of Parking Structure 4 this semester and the lack of information about parking services.

Bess also presented improvements in parking services including a marked decrease in the number of people cited and vehicles towed this year.

"This year citations have decreased by 10 percent and tows by 41 percent," he said.

The decrease can be attributed to an increase in the sale of decals and a change in the citation policy, according to Anil Singh, field operations supervisor.

More warnings are being issued in lieu of tickets and ASU now tickets instead of towing from the Tempe Center, the shopping center on the west side of campus on Mill Avenue and University Drive.

"This year we've sold more decals," he said. "If you can do that, we get less people that park where they wouldn't be able to park (legally)."

Julie Snyder, the appeals supervisor, said the towing decrease has made parking services more "user friendly" and improved customer relations.

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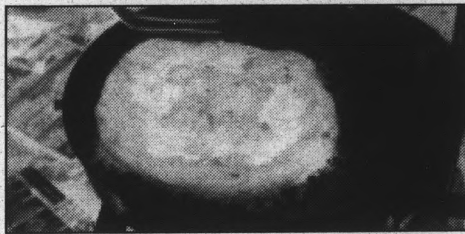


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# Bubble, bubble, toil and ... fry bread

Richard Komurek/State Press

Nursing student J. Shirley, right and others from the Native American Student Association make fry bread near the MU on Tuesday afternoon. The students sold about 300 fry breads to raise money for their group. Shirley, who learned to make fry bread at the age of 10, said that it can be eaten with every meal and topped with everything from oatmeal to hamburger.



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In addition to one semester's tuition, other prizes include gift certificates to Lewis Camera. All winning entries will also be featured in the Gallery section.

Entry forms are available in the basement of Matthews Center at the Spark office (room 50) and Student Publications information (room 15). For more information contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

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# Police seek suspect in parking lot assault

By Maxwell Higgins  
STATE PRESS

ASU police on Tuesday said they have no leads in an investigation of a mysterious assault on a parking ticketer that occurred on campus last week.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday, a parking services aid was struck on the back of the neck while checking vehicles in Lot 52 on the west side of the University Activities Center. The 22-year-old man, who is also an ASU student, told police at the scene that he didn't know who or how many attacked him.

The victim said he was bent over looking for a parking decal in the window of a purple Volkswagen bug, then the next thing he knew, he was waking up on the ground and calling on his radio for help.

When firemen and police arrived, he complained of a pain in the back of his neck. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, but no visible injuries were found.

The man said he didn't see or hear anyone in the parking lot

before he was attacked, and police didn't find anyone when they arrived. The victim didn't know how long he was on the ground, but ASU Police Chief Craig Emanuel said it was probably on the order of a few minutes.

Emanuel said it was unusual that the attacker was not seen, but there is no reason to doubt the validity of the victim's story.

"We're going to proceed with the investigation, go over evidence, try to reconstruct what happened, and we're asking for help from anyone who might have seen something," said Emanuel.

In the next few days, police will conduct a second interview with the victim to see if he can remember anything else. Emanuel said the original interview took place right after the assault, and the man still may have been dazed.

Police seek any information about the incident from people who were near the UAC or Parking Structure 5 around 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Anonymous calls can be made to 965-TIPS.

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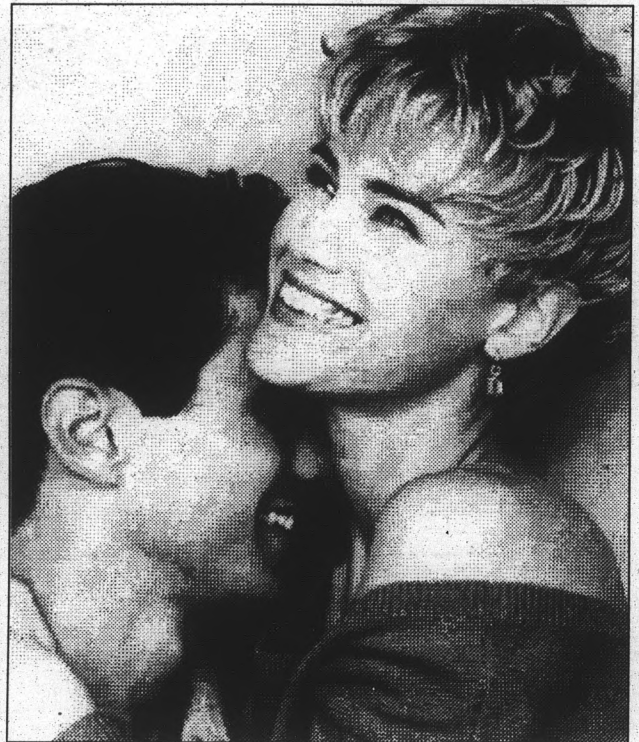
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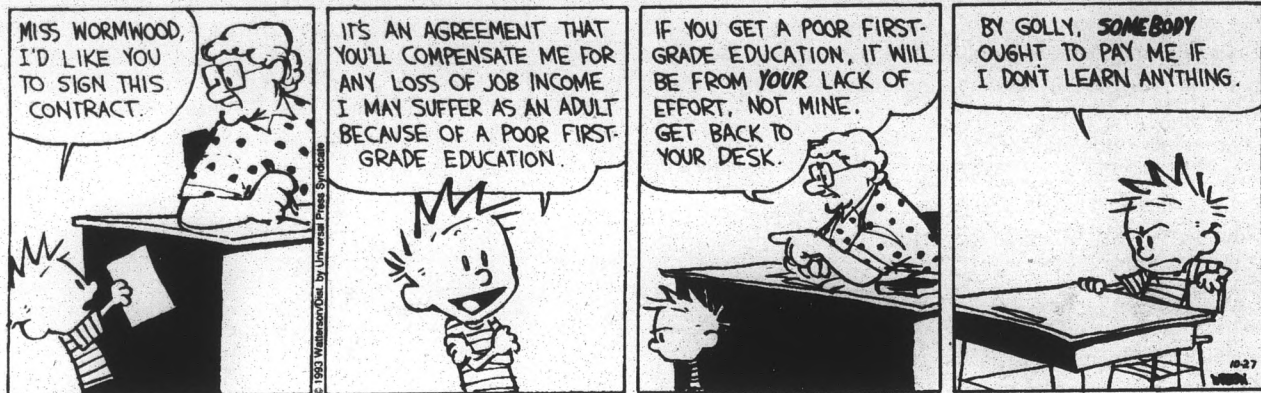
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

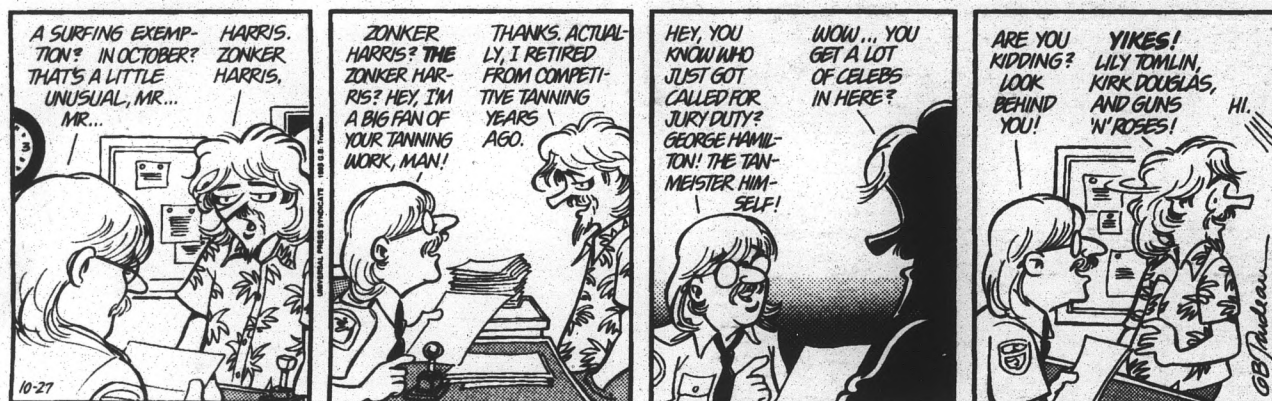
By GARY LARSON



Some anthropologists believe that the discoveries of fire, shelter and language were almost simultaneous.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A Ted Nugent tip: Drugs lead to drooling.

The rocker took time out from a hunting trip to tell schoolchildren that drugs aren't cool.

"Drugs make people drool," he said Friday during his visit to Jefferson Elementary School. "Drooling isn't cool."

Nugent, an avid hunter, lives in Colorado while not touring with his band the Damn Yankees. He told the students he doesn't allow alcohol or drugs at his hunting camps.

Although Nugent's solo career in the 1970s would be more memorable to their parents, the students were impressed with him.

"Well, he's got really long hair and a ponytail and he plays the guitar really, really loud," one youngster said. "And he doesn't drool."

STUART, Fla. (AP) — California. Florida. No, California. No, Florida. The divorce of Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds just won't stay put.

Circuit Judge Marc Cianca granted Anderson's request that alimony and the divi-

sion of assets be worked out by a retired California judge. Reynolds wanted those issues decided in Florida, where the couple lived with their adopted son.

"What I'm trying to do is get these people to sit down somewhere, whether it's in Alaska, California or Florida," Cianca said Monday.

Cianca set a 45-day period for the two to work out an agreement in California. Anderson and Reynolds agreed in August to allow a California judge to decide custody of their 5-year-old.

DALLAS (AP) — Judd Nelson got two years' probation for one kick.

The actor pleaded no contest Monday to a misdemeanor charge of assault. He was accused of kicking Kim Evans in the head after some people began heckling him and actress Shannen Doherty outside a Dallas restaurant.

Criminal Court Judge Phil Barker didn't rule on Nelson's guilt, meaning that if Nelson completes probation the charge will be wiped from

his record.

Ms. Evans said she has suffered headaches and dizzy spells since the May 16 confrontation. Nelson didn't testify and had no comment after the court hearing.

The scene:

Nelson and Ms. Doherty were seated on the patio at the Greenville Bar and Grill. Ms. Evans and some others were on the porch of an adjoining restaurant. Witnesses said someone at Ms. Evans' table called Nelson a derogatory name.

Witnesses said Nelson approached the table where Ms. Evans and her friends were seated. Some said Nelson accidentally struck Ms. Evans as he attempted to jump over a low metal railing separating the two restaurants.

Security guard James Walkinshaw said Nelson delivered a karate-style kick to the back of Ms. Evans' head.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It looks like Michael Jackson will be there: visiting Keiko, the ailing killer whale of "Free Willy" fame.

Jackson, in Mexico City for six concerts, plans to pay a call on Keiko at an amusement park criticized for keeping the whale in a too-small tank filled with too-warm water.

Keiko is underweight and suffering from a skin disease and said to be depressed.

Pinky Morris, a spokeswoman for the Nuevo Reino Aventura park, said the park plans to allow thousands of poor children join Jackson.

The entertainer will visit with the whale this week or next.

Jackson, who has a menagerie of exotic animals, used Keiko in his latest video, "We'll Be There," the theme song for the movie about a whale freed by a boy from a tank that's too small.

"Michael Jackson knows all about Keiko and wants to help," Morris said.

Schoolchildren were smitten with Keiko after his movie appearance and have begun raising thousands of dollars on his behalf.

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## Sports Briefs

### Florida fires swimming coach

The University of Florida fired women's swim coach Mitch Ivey amid a planned television report alleging sexual misconduct with his swimmers.

Ivey denied the charges after his firing Monday night, saying the university would rather avoid bad publicity than stand behind its coach.

"It's real unfortunate," Ivey told the Gainesville Sun in a story published today. "I was told that putting my arm around a girl and using foul language was deemed reason enough ...

"Rather than saying they're pleased with my performance and standing behind me, they're saying they can't have the bad publicity. It shows you that all of that talk about Team Florida is just baloney. It leaves me feeling pretty nauseous."

The university began its own investigation after ESPN reporters showed up on campus three weeks ago to work on a story for the program "Outside the Lines: Coaching in the '90s." It is set to air Friday.

The program's host, Bob Ley, told The Associated Press Monday the show will contain allegations of sexual misconduct against a "world-class coach who has a history of marrying his athletes and also of having sexual relationships with them."

### Fans 'eggstra' mad

Two teen-agers were charged with pelting the home of Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams with eggs to show their displeasure with his performance in the World Series.

Hours after Williams gave up the series-winning home run against Toronto on Saturday, police said about 30 youngsters armed with cartons of eggs arrived at Williams' house. Williams was not at the house — after leaving Toronto, he flew to his home in Arlington, Texas, where he lives during much of the offseason.

When police arrived, most of the youths fled, but two were taken into custody — a 17-year-old from Gwynedd, Pa. and a 16-year-old from Moorestown. Both were released to their parents and could face harassment charges, police said.

### Heat fines Bol \$25,000

The Miami Heat fined center Manute Bol \$25,000 for missing two exhibition games to attend meetings in Washington concerning the civil war in his native Sudan. The money will be donated to a Sudanese relief fund.

Heat officials didn't know where Bol was until he returned to practice Monday.

"The mistake I made was I didn't call, but I didn't think they would fine me that money — \$25,000," said Bol, a 7-foot-7 shot-blocker in his first season with the Heat.

Bol attended peace talks between rebel leaders from Sudan and seminars sponsored by the congressional subcommittee on Africa, chaired by Rep. Harry Johnston of Florida.

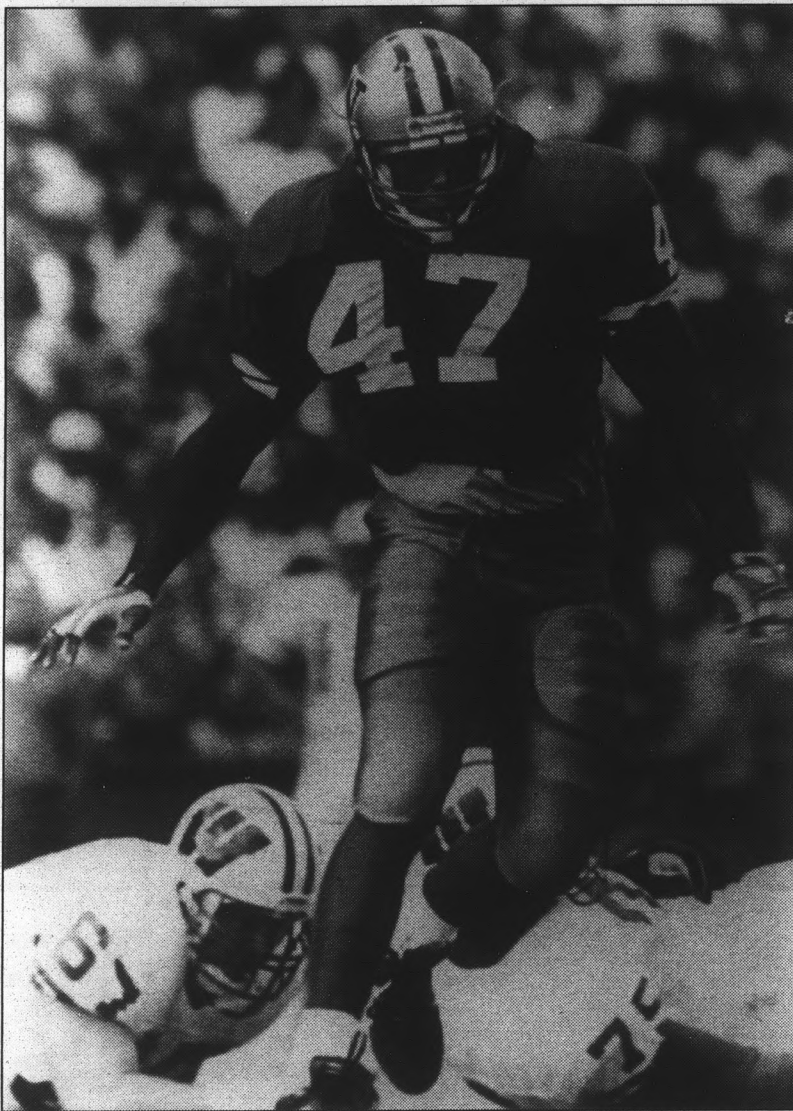
The subcommittee sponsored the seminars to "discuss different proposals for peace in Sudan," said Brian Geiger, an aide to Johnston. A 10-year civil war has resulted in a major refugee and hunger crisis in the southern region of Africa's largest country.

### NHL Roundup

- Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2
- N.Y. Islanders 7, Los Angeles 0
- Montreal 2, New Jersey 0
- Winnipeg 5, Florida 2
- Chicago 9, St. Louis 2
- Edmonton at San Jose (n)

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

## Huskies use misfortune as motivation



Husky defensive lineman Jamal Fountaine's play this season is part of the reason Washington figures among the national leaders in defense. He has 44 tackles this season along with 3.5 sacks.

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Although it has a new head coach, Washington has not veered off the path to reach its lone preseason goal of a fourth-consecutive Pac-10 title.

However, after a two-year probationary sentence handed down from the NCAA in August that includes no bowl appearances and limited scholarships, the Huskies (5-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) are disgruntled that a panel of conference administrators with representatives from each Pac-10 school voted not to allow them a chance to return to the Rose Bowl for the fourth straight year.

"We use a lot of rallying points," said Coach Jim Lambright, who replaced longtime Huskies coach Don James after he resigned in August to protest the probation sentence.

"One of them has been the fact that the vote was 9-0 against us. And yes, we'll keep using that as a motivating factor that there was not one team that was on our side."

The No. 19 Huskies will be able to vent their frustrations at the Sun Devils (3-4, 1-3) in front of a regionally televised game Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Lambright said he is pleased with the way his team has responded this season while playing on probation. The Huskies would be tied with UCLA and USC for second place — one game behind UofA (7-0) — if they were eligible for the Pac-10 title this season. But Washington is content on sending the Pac-10's "second-best" team to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

"I'm very pleased with the way the program is coming under certainly a huge change in emotional swing with the probation and then Don James leaving and my taking over," Lambright said. "It's a pride factor for our young men to have done what they have done in the last three years, in particular with the Rose Bowls and a national championship."

The transition between a new head coach and the probation sentence has been smooth, as no players in the program have asked to transfer to other universities.

Lambright said he made it a one-on-one challenge immediately after the probation announcement to approach the players and answer any questions they had. He said he first met with the freshman class and then with each one of them individually because "they were the most important class that we've got."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 17.

## Trip to San Fran proves worthwhile sports outing

### Valley teams learn both good, bad lessons

I am very glad that I went to the San Francisco area to cover last weekend's ASU-Stanford and Phoenix-San Francisco football games.

I say this not because my working vacation gave me a chance to see some old friends and not because I ate some heavenly linguine with clam sauce in a North Beach joint called Little Joe's, but because I learned a great deal of things.

You see, the entire point of life is learning new stuff, experiencing new things and generally expanding your horizons of knowledge. A mind limited through ignorance or fear of the unknown isn't much of a mind at all.

In any case, I returned to the desert with some things that I did not know before I left. If I may, I'd like to share them with you.

If you looked at the Sun Devils' schedule back before the season started and let your high hopes carry you away, the Stanford game looked like it would be huge in determining the Pac-10 championship. It didn't turn out that way.

Instead, it was a battle to see who got the conference cellar to themselves. As it turns out, the Cardinal are now alone at the bottom thanks to ASU's 38-30 win.

The Sun Devils proved a lot of things to me. The first was that ASU's offense can work very well when everything clicks. Sure, it scored against the worst defensive team in the Pac-10, but it's a lot better than not scoring against the

worst defensive team in the Pac-10.

The offense was everything that ASU fans had hoped for. Mario Bates and George Montgomery alternated at tailback to the tune of 100 yards each. Quarterback Jake Plummer looked solid and didn't force anything that wasn't there. He does have a tendency to lower his head when there's pressure from the pass rush, but he's doing that less and less each game.

The defense needs work, though. It has an infuriating style of stuffing the small plays, then surrendering a big one. The Sun Devils might be able to get away with this against Stanford, but teams like Washington and UofA will be a different story.

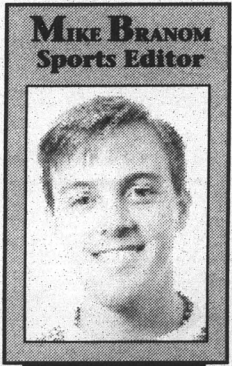
The Cardinal showed me something, too. They don't make many mental mistakes, as one would expect from a Bill Walsh-coached team, but they simply don't have the size and speed to compete. Smarts will only take you so far.

Speaking of smarts, Stanford does have a well-deserved reputation for being a hot-bed of intellectualism, but the fans there do like to have fun at the football games. Before the game, there was a certain *joie de vivre* in the air. There's less of a sense of urgency than what you feel walking around Lot 59 before a Sun Devil kickoff. Our team may lose, Stanford fans seem to think, but damn if that's going to spoil our good time.

The Cardinal-49er game was a different story. There was a real sense of urgency in the air around Candlestick Park. When the red and gold starts a season 3-3, it's just about time for the San Francisco faithful to start panicking. Four Super Bowl trophies will do that to you.

Thankfully for the Bay Area, Phoenix came to town. After the Cardinals' 28-14 loss, I walked away feeling that this franchise is doomed no matter who is coaching or playing.

TURN TO BRANOM, PAGE 16.



MIKE BRANOM  
Sports Editor

## Golfers rally for season's best finish

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

Using an injury-free team for the first time this season, the fourth-ranked ASU men's golf team edged closer to proving itself worthy of its preseason ranking during the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala.

The Sun Devils had their strongest showing of the season, finishing fifth with a three-round total of 878 — 14 over par. The Intercollegiate marked the return of Sun Devil All-American Todd Demsey into the lineup.

Demsey and senior Chris Stutts led ASU during the two-day tournament. They both finished at one-over par 217 and tied for 11th place.

ASU coach Randy Lein said he was glad to have his star player back in the rotation.

"Todd was a little rusty," Lein said. "One over par, 217, isn't a bad score. We know he can do better."

Lein was even more enthused about the play of Stutts.

After the first day — in which the Sun Devils played 36 holes — Stutts was tied for second place, behind Wake Forest's Ron Whitaker. Stutts posted scores of 74 and 67 to put him only one shot behind Whitaker.

On the final day, Stutts ballooned to a 76, but it still was good enough to allow him to finish tied with top honors for the Sun Devils.

"Chris Stutts had a great second round and was even through 13 holes (Tuesday)," Lein said. "He had a couple of loops coming in to shoot 76."

ASU also received steady rounds from Cade Stone and Chris Hanell. Stone fin-

TURN TO MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 17.

# Branom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Nothing goes right for the Cardinals. This is a measure of skill, to be sure, but luck also has it in for Phoenix. Losing teams have one thing in common — they never catch breaks. If they did, they'd win more.

It also didn't help that Phoenix had to play the 'Niners, either. I am now convinced that Steve Young is the best quarterback in the NFL. Troy Aikman be damned. Young is just as good a hurler as Aikman and he scrambles in ways that his Dallas rival can only fantasize about.

Here's an example of how Young can kill you: San Francisco was inside the Phoenix 20 early in the fourth quarter when Young dropped back to pass. The Cardinals didn't pressure much all day, so he had plenty of time to coolly scope things out. Young drifted right, then discovered he had room to run if he wanted to. He brought the ball down and scooted forward a few yards.

At this point, everybody thought Young was going to run. I did, the fans did and the Cardinals did. The Phoenix linebackers and secondary abandoned their coverage and went for Young, who then threw a perfect hook-shot to Jerry Rice in the back of the end zone. SF-21, Phx-0. Game over.

I learned a lot over the weekend. I learned that you can win by executing your game-plan well or by simply being more skilled than the other team. I learned you can lose because you may have the heart, but not the body, or because it isn't in the stars for you to win.

But most of all, when I heard the cheers of the Sun Devils in their locker room and I saw an exhausted Chuck Cecil sitting in front of his locker, looking like a limp dishrag because he left everything he had on the field, I learned what the true essence of sport is.

At Little Joe's, an acquaintance asked me if the Cardinals took the attitude of 'Well, win or lose, I'm still getting paid.' I told her no, because they knew that they had failed to win. They could take pride in their effort, but still, they lost. The purity of sport lies within its demand that an athlete give all she or he can for victory. When we are presented a lesson so clearly, we should learn it.

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# Senator: Coalition breaks trust laws

By DAVID KLIGMAN  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, upset that Louisville will be shut out of all New Year's Day bowl games, asked the U.S. Justice Department on Tuesday to investigate whether a college football bowl coalition violates antitrust laws.

McConnell, a Kentucky Republican who graduated from Louisville, said he didn't bring up the issue to improve the Cardinals' chances to get invited to a prestigious bowl. The 17th-ranked Cardinals are 7-1 this season.

"What I want is for any team in America to be able to benefit, whether they're in a conference or out of a conference," McConnell said from Washington, D.C. "I hope they'll reach the conclusion that it's not fair for any team in America to be punished for success."

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said he shares McConnell's "concern about the fairness of the current bowl setup."

"Many coaches, players, fans and even some bowl committees feel the same way," Schnellenberger said. "To exclude teams from the chance to play in the very best Jan. 1 bowls before even a single game is played is of concern to all of us."

In a letter to Ann Bingaman, the assistant attorney general of the Antitrust Division, McConnell calls the bowl coalition the "ghettoization" of independent teams shut out of the major bowls.

"We're not just talking about prestige," he said. "We're talking about money. Television contracts, recruiting. How could you possibly recruit if you said to your recruits, 'We may never get a major bowl, even if we win 11 games.'"

A coalition was formed two years ago between five conferences (Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest) and independent Notre Dame. The alliance guarantees invitations from those conferences to all the major bowls, including the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange and Sugar on New Year's Day.

The Rose Bowl has a separate alliance between the Big Ten and the Pac-10.

In the four-page letter, McConnell says the alliances between conferences and postseason games — including the bowl coalition — amount to an "unreasonable restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Act."

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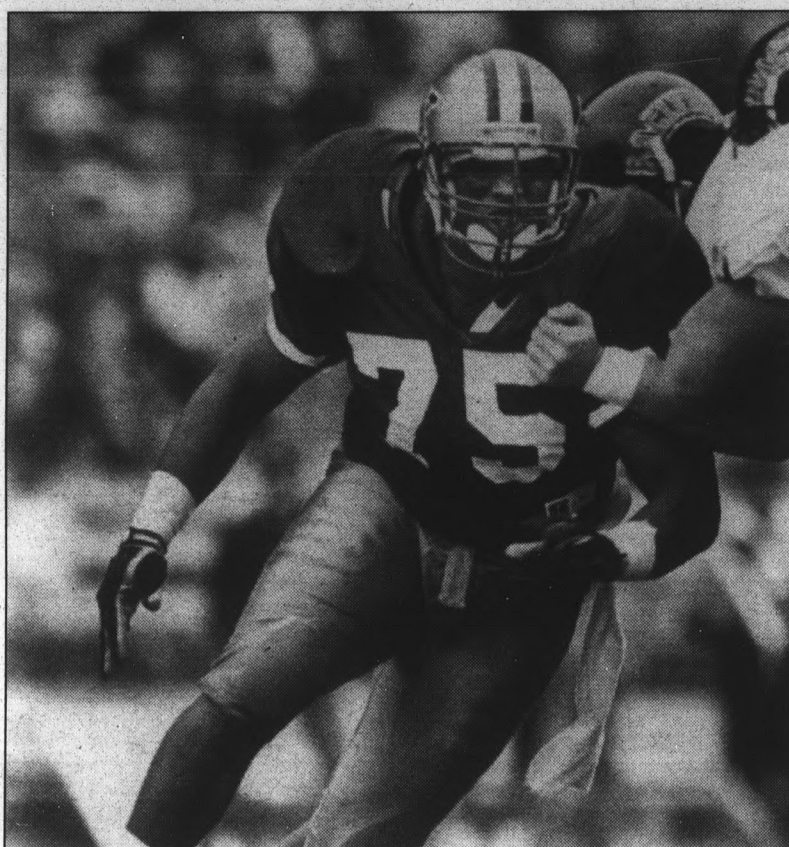
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Washington defensive lineman D'Marco Farr has been putting up impressive numbers for the Huskies all season. Farr has 34 tackles in seven games, including eight solos against Ohio State and seven against California.

**Football**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I tried to settle them down and just resell them on the reasons they came here to begin with," Lambricht said. "The same coaching staff is here, with the exception of the head coach ... the only thing that has been removed is two Rose Bowl appearances.

"We've been real happy with the way they have answered the challenge."

**Men's Golf**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ished tied for 23rd and Hanell tied for 33rd.

The other Sun Devil in the lineup — Larry Barber — struggled during the competition and finished in 59th place, 23 over par. After first-day scores of 75 and 79, Barber posted an 85 during the final round.

Lein felt that Barber shot as high as he did because of the overabundance of trees on the course.

"The fairways are wide, but if you're off the fairways, you're in the trees," Lein said. "On the first hole (Tuesday), he hit his ball right in the trees, lost his ball and made double bogey. It never got better."

"When we get it going low, we have to be able to bring it in (through 18 holes), rather than let it get away from us. That's something I have to address. Hopefully, it's something we'll improve upon next spring."

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1994.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 12, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule  
Director, Student Publications  
Matthews Center, Room 133  
Phone 965-7572

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85 ELITE80 new seat, 9K miles, Great for school, runs excellent, \$475 obo 497-9008

90 SUZUKI GS500E Black/Gray 4200 mi. Must sell \$2300 obo Helmet inc. Tracy 921-7183

**BICYCLES**

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 22-inch, 21-speed, Shimano Deore LX, 1-year-old, \$395 obo. 482-7496.

QUESTA VIDA 1 mile ASU, 2br, 2ba, w/d, pool, racquetball court. Interested? 921-3944.

DBL BED and headboard, \$280; stereo and speakers, \$300; IBM compatible computer with printer, \$800. Call 569-1152.

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T-F 4-9pm, Sat 10-6pm, Sun 1-5pm  
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1 RNDTRIP ticket 4 female Phx. to Spokane, WA Nov. 11-14 \$200 obo Call 413-0018

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couriers needed, outrageous int'l trips, call PTG 310-514-4662.

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MAYA WIRJADI Still interested in the 2 for 1 airfare on SW Air on Veterans weekend. Pls call I lost your # Debi 829-8311

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P/t, ft, a.m./p.m., weekly pay & bonus. 858-0830, ask 4 Jay.

ATTN - &7/HR  
Tempe business now hiring warehouse/manufacturers rep/sales help, 3-7pm, no exp nec. Call Jim, 820-8408

COUNTER HELP in sandwich shop. P/T days only Mon-Fri. Call between 8-12. 921-9139

EXPERIENCED GYMNASTICS instructors wanted, teaching children 3 to 14 yrs. of age, p/t position only. Apply at Chandler YMCA, 398 W. Ray Rd., Chandler, 899-9622.

FIDDLESTICKS FAMILY Fun Park requires P/T evening/weekend help. Have fun, make money. Apply in person 1155 W. Elliot, Tempe

FRONT DESK person, ft, must work weekends. Apply in person. Inn Suites Hotel, 3101 N. 32nd St

IMMED APPS taken, Victoria's Secret, Biltmore Fashion Park, 957-4516. p/t holiday hrs.

MODELS/ACTORS, M/F, all types, for int'l music videos & nat'l commercials. Pays \$1600+. No exp nec. 602-266-6537.

NEED 80 people now, train w/our co. to earn \$5K/mo. in '94. P/t avail. 966-8799.

PINKES IS accepting applications for all positions - 93 E. Southern Tempe. No phone calls please.

SEEKING APPLICANTS for p/t warehouse position. Flex hrs. Call Donna, 244-0885.

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WILD WEDNESDAY 411 CLUB sports bar \$1.50 Pitchers Long Necks Zimas 8-11 p.m. Complimentary Buffet 5-8 p.m. FREE POOL NO COVER 411 S. Mill Ave. • Downtown Tempe • 966-2020

RESTAURANTS/BARS

ANY COIN Any Drink Night at Loco's. 8-10pm Thurs 10-28 only. 1120 E. Apache (cmr Apache and Terrace).

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LOST: PAGER, in Neeb Hall Oct. 19 pm. \$20 reward. 929-0859.

PERSONALS

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AAA-KINKO'S COPY center makes the grade! Get reports, resumes & flyers fast! Color copies, Macintosh & IBM rental & much more! Open 24 hours! Rural & University, 966-2035.

AEP MID Fall Rush- Tonight 5pm at the house 717 Alpha Dr. Come down & hang out with the Bro's. For more info call Mitch at 784-0643 or Doug at 894-2844. Come down for some Exotic fun.

AΦ STEPHANIE H. Congratulations on PIKA Dream Girl! Love your sisters.

AGD -LADIES, it was a pleasure meeting you on Monday evening. Hope you have a great time at happy hour...from the men of DKE.

ΑΓΔ -WE hope to see you tonight! Take care and we'll see you there. -ΔKE.

AGD FOOTBALL team, best of luck in tonight's championship game. Keep up the undefeated streak! We're proud of you! -Ed and Jay.

ΑΓΑ- THE gentlemen of ΔKE look forward to your presence at this evening's social event. We hope your anticipation equals ours.

ALPHA GAMS get psyched for tonight's championship football game vs KKG 6:30 at the SRC.

AMY- YOU put him on crossword probation and he still uses a pen! I think it's time you grounded him.

ANY COIN Any Drink Night at Loco's. 8-10pm Thurs 10-28 only. 1120 E. Apache (cmr Apache and Terrace).

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

CONGRATS TO Chi Omega ΣΑΤ And Gamma Phi Beta on their 1st 2nd and 3rd place finish in last years Over the Top. Hope to see you this year

CONGRATS TO Sigma Chi Sigma Nu Delta Sig on placing 1st 2nd and 3rd in Last years Over the Top Armwrestling Tourney Hope to see you this year.

DEKE LOUIE We'll all miss you tonight! Get well soon! You still owe me! Chicago

ΔKE -GET well soon Luis. Hang in there.

DKE -HE, is coming with the clouds, and all the chimes of the earth will wait on account of Him. Death will be your glory.

ΦEK! Do you know where your composite is?

JULIE ANN Oh sexy girlfriend! What can I say about you? Not enough. Sedona may be postponed but I will see you in the Windy city for X-Mas. I love you Bella. Jeff

KAPPA SIG Over the Top is coming November 10 1993

KIMBROFRO: HAPPY 20th! You are a raw friend! Ich liebe dich! Love, Schwinglet

MARK T. Its only 2 weeks away! I'm so excited! 150 miles! Allezbaby Love you, Becky

PIKE -ARE you missing something? Love, the ladies of ???

RIP CHELSEA - Died from the magic marker disease - face turned orange and exploded. Bad.

RIP SON Melde - Four! Died from a flying golf ball when i hit his head, Deer ran away.

SDT NEW members: Hang in there because Activation 93 is almost here! We love you!

SHRIEKS AND lamentation will be the fiendsh cal for those who cheat Deke. It will mean death for all.

SIG KAP Amy W. Have you figured out that spin cycle yet? Just kidding! Luv, Melissa.

ΣK AMY W.- Check the list!

ΣK MEYER I bet you thought I didn't exist! I love you and I wish you all the best! ΣΑΩ Secret Sis.

ΣK Stultsi Be ready to meet the undertaker on Fri. For death knows no bounds B.A.D.

SOUPER SALAD Steph - Would it be too bold of me to ask for your phone#? Ten, we could have conversations that transcend mere salad. -"Mr. salad and Ice Tea please thank you."

ΣΣΣ Chandra-Dot Mommy is so proud of you! Good luck on your national exam. Hugs n' kisses Sigma love, Mom

ΣΣΣ Jessica -We sure had a weekend to remember between Perkins and Rio. Too bad our dates for barndance weren't what we expected but it was all worth it for how much fun I had Saturday! Heidi

ΣΣΣ New Members - Get psyched for the coming weeks. Good luck on the national exam. I love you all! Σ♥ Heidi

ΣΣΣ New Members! Good luck on your national exams! Initiation is sooo close! Σ♥ your sisters

SPORTS & RECREATION

PERSONALS

ΣΣΣ New Members- Are you ready? Do you know who our jeweler is? Ha! We love you guys! Σ♥ your sisters

TODD - We've hidden the pens.

TRI SIGMA New Members! Hope you all had a blast at Barn Dance! Get psyched! Good luck on nationals! You will shine like pearls! Σ♥ Joy

ADOPTION

ADOPT - Catholic couple assures loving home and secure future for your newborn. Stay at home mom. Nancy and Brian, 1-800-525-3507. Medical/legal paid.

HAPPILY MARRIED professional couple certified for adoption, desire to provide loving Christian home for white newborn. Financially secure, offering love, happiness & education for your baby. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Pat anytime 1 (800) 237-0058.

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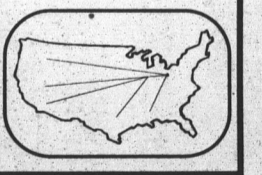
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TUTOR MENTOR C programming. Please call Frank Emery 838-6983 or 838-2106.

TUTORS NEEDED Interviewing now for January for private Scottdale school. Steady & secure position. All levels of high school math & science, including high school chemistry & physics. Must be outstanding in both science & math. Must have had experience in tutoring. Graduate student preferred. Spanish & French speaking students encouraged to apply. 2-4 days/week, \$8-\$10/hr. Call 953-3070

WANTED

Volunteer Egg Donor Needed Professional couple requires the services of a female to act as an oocyte donor. All medical expenses paid plus fee paid to donor. Donor must be from Indian Subcontinent 20-32 years of age In good health, with no hereditary disease factors. For more information, please call Weyland at (602) 956-7481

MISCELLANEOUS

UNCLE SAM IS AFRAID OF HIM! Tom Paniccia Speaks Out on Gays in the Military Thurs., October 28, 1993 8 pm Memorial Union Programming Lounge

Almost Everyone at ASU Reads the State Press! Illustration of a classroom full of students reading newspapers.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake Mon.-Sat. 8am-12am Sunday 9am-9pm Blimpie WE DELIVER! Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Loved ones will be feeling especially close to each other now. Don't let others pressure you into making a financial decision. Take time to think things over. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could be nursing a real or imagined hurt in private. To save yourself further aggravation, why not have a heart-to-heart talk? You will feel so much better. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Work priorities may take precedence today over social interests. You may feel you are being asked to do too much. You will have time for romance later. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples will be making plans for some time away together. You are at a disadvantage if you mix business and pleasure today. Family life is rewarding tonight. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You should get more than one estimate for home repairs. Plans for weekend travel or socializing fall into place now. A relative may be a bit demanding tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Romance is a definite plus today. Couples will make plans for a special outing. There may be some disagreement now about a business or financial concern. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your charming personality will be a factor in today's successes. Exercise care in financial dealings. There are those who would love to take advantage. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will opt for time for just the two of you rather than outside socializing now. A work project today will take more time than you had anticipated. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Exercise discrimination about whom you date now, or else you will find yourself entertaining a person with whom you have little in common. Home life is a plus. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your social graces will be an asset in business today. Others will like your style. It's not a good time for entertaining guests. A friend may be difficult. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You will meet with game playing tactics in business today. Be leery of those who would take advantage. You will be hearing some good news from a person at a distance. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Though extra money will come in now, it's up to you to hold on to it. Double check costs in connection with travel plans. Avoid unnecessary expenditure. YOU BORN TODAY thrive on challenges and don't know the meaning of the word "defeat." You have leadership abilities and usually make an impact on the world as a person who does his or her own thing. You also have strong literary and philosophic inclinations. You are sometimes set in your beliefs, but are very loyal to your supporters. You are sympathetic and would do well in medical fields. Writing and teaching are other skills. Birthdate of: Theodore Roosevelt, president; Dylan Thomas, Poet; and Teresa Wright, actress.

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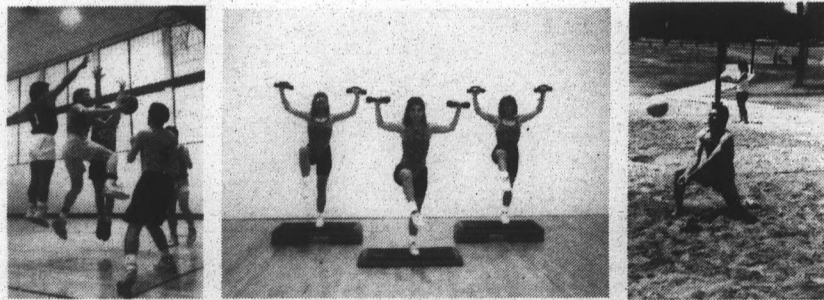
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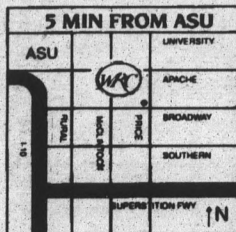
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