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Faculty, staff upset with health insurance

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Based on hundreds of complaints from ASU faculty and staff, the Arizona Legislative Oversight Committee on Health Insurance is being asked for a rebidding of insurance contracts today.

Ruth Kolb Smith, chairwoman of the Benefits Committee for Arizona's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said Wednesday that she expects the Legislature to make a decision by December. The committee is asking for either the insurance contract to be rebid, or for the University to become separate and bid for its own insurance contractor.

"We're asking for rebidding of contracts," she said. "Present contracts were rebid for very hastily."

Smith said she has fielded hundreds of complaints from ASU

faculty and staff about the current contractor, Intergroup Health Care Corporation.

"The contractor, Intergroup, is non-performing," she said. "(Intergroup) is in violation of all performing standards that were required by contract and people are not getting adequate and satisfactory care."

Intergroup was not available for comment Wednesday, but will have a presentation at today's hearing.

Frank Williams, director of ASU's School of Health Administration and Policy, and the representative of all three state universities on the legislative committee, said the committee was established by the State Legislature last April after a number of complaints and issues were raised regarding health insurance of stated employees, specifically University employees.

Williams said it's difficult to know what the committee will recommend because this is the first meeting, but it may have recommendations to make by the next legislative session in January.

"We're open to hearing all of these things," he said. "We'll come up with a resolution to some of the complaints and problems we've been hearing."

Bill Arnold, president of ASU's Academic Senate, said the Academic Senate had an open hearing with representatives of Cigna and Intergroup present.

"We heard some of the same sorts of complaints," he said. "My sense was that Intergroup was not real responsive, but at least they listened."

Arnold said he hopes the Legislature will either give the

TURN TO INSURANCE, PAGE 2.

The spiritual search is on

Local church leaders agree: College years best time to seek out identity

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It's a sunny fall day, with a little wind hinting of winter. While ASU students hurry to class, the sound of busy chatter is suddenly pierced by a loud preacher singing the psalms of God.

Walking by the MU, Cady Mall preachers bark their messages, telling students they are "sinners" and making students aware that "God bled for you."

Crowded around the fountain at Cady Mall, numerous booths are set up daily offering students a veritable plethora of religious tastes. Campus Crusade for Christ and Catholic, Muslim and Lutheran groups are just a few of those sitting politely by, offering students friendship, community and religion.

Another day brings a different preacher, but the objective remains the same. ASU students are constantly bombarded by religious messages.

A simple walk around campus can reveal a religious influence at ASU. Most buildings are classrooms, but others — like the Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall — are religious edifices. There are numerous churches on ASU's campus, and many more in the general area.

College is a period of transition in the lives of most students. So what are students looking for when it comes to religion?

"I think students seek religion for a variety of reasons," said Gary Kennedy, director of the Wesley Foundation, part of the United Methodist Campus Ministry.

"But I think guilt is the worst reason to get people involved. We encourage people to keep God and religion a personal priority ... it's up to the individual. It is between them and God."

Whoever the relationship is between, campus religious leaders say college is a key period

STATE PRESS IN-DEPTH:

A CLOSER LOOK

during which to develop a sense of religion.

"In college, (students) are looking at more stability, and I think religion gives a sense of stability and adds direction," said Arshad Mirza, president of the

Muslim Students Association. "It's a motivating factor, too. I think religion is a very important part of college life and beyond college life."

Kennedy said he has seen an increased interest in religion on campus, adding that "there is an interest in spirituality," and it is not always "through traditional means." In other words, it seems people are finding what works for them and using it.

"I have about 75 students a week — not always the same ones — who come by for all types of reasons," Kennedy said. "I think there is more of a renewal, an interest in God."

He added that tough social and economic times might prompt students to seek religion during college, since people might be interested in going back to values that might have gotten them through difficult situations in the past.

On the Search
Anne Feldhaus, a religion professor at ASU, teaches an introductory course called "Religions of the World." The survey course touches on Buddhism, Taoism, Islam and Christianity, among other religions. The classes have nearly 1,000 students each semester. Some, Feldhaus said, are probably searching — not only for knowledge, but also for a religion for themselves.

"Religion is the way that people — in traditional ways — identify what the meaning of life is," said Feldhaus, adding that sometimes students ask her, "Which religion is best?"

"I don't know how many of them are

TURN TO RELIGION, PAGE 6.



Richard Komurek/State Press

A Sikh woman bows after giving an offering to the ever-living Guru as Sat Jiwan Singh Khalsa uplifts energy by waving a horse tail in a figure-eight pattern. The Guru Nanak Dwara, in Phoenix, is the largest Sikh gurdwara (church) in Arizona, and the only one in the Phoenix area. Khalsa estimates the gurdwara has about 500 members, among them several ASU students.

ASU's \$259-million debt 'not a problem,' regent says

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

A semi-annual debt financing report from the Arizona Board of Regents reveals that ASU's outstanding debt for 1993-94 rests at \$259.7 million, of which \$26.1 million must be paid by June 30.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said ASU's

debt "looks like a big number," but the amount the University pays out to its creditors is more significant.

"The real number to look at, the number that we monitor, is the annual ratio of debt repayment," Hurwitz said. "As long as that number stays under 10 percent — which ASU is well under — it (the debt) generally is

not a problem. So I don't think there is any cause for alarm."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administrative services, said ASU shouldn't have any problem paying the debt back to its creditors.

Burton said ASU currently pays its creditors 6 percent of its total debt bond service budget, which is well

below the 10 percent Hurwitz referred to — a financial rating companies prefer.

"The University has a double-A rating with its financial creditors," Burton said.

ASU's semi-annual debt financing report will be presented to regents on Friday during the ABOR's monthly

meeting in Tucson. The meeting begins at noon today.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the rate of the University's debt increase worries him, because students are the ones who will be affected.

"My main concern is that our debt

TURN TO DEBT, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny, not as windy today.
High 84, low 58.



➤ A KAET poll reveals that average voters are undecided on NAFTA. Page 8

➤ A source within ASU's athletic department disputes allegations that two athletes were paid too much for menial summer jobs. Page 11

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SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

World/Nation

Firefighters in California struggle to contain wildfires that have destroyed 200 homes.

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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 Mathews 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 Special Events Committee** —

Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Bateman Physical Science Building H-wing Room 150.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, free meal and devotion led by Dennis Wood, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, everyone welcome, 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building.

• **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU REACH office, third floor.

• **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Pumpkin bowling, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.

• **Golden Key Honor Society** — Pick up certificates today through Nov. 5, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Honors College Activity Center.

• **University Toastmasters** — Executive committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., open meeting, 6:30 p.m., everyone welcome, MU Pinal Room 211.

• **Society of Professional Journalists** — General meeting, yearbook group photos, 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

• **Chi Alpha** — Weekly Bible study, book of Philippians, noon, MU, see monitor for room.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study, "Partaking of Christ as Life," 12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

• **Japan Association** — General meeting, 3 p.m., MU Gold South Room 203.

• **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — This week at the State Fair, 5 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.

Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

University the opportunity to bid for its own insurance contractor or will give faculty and staff the opportunity for input into the next bidding process.

"One (option) is to see if the University could separate and do its own insurance with the monies available," he said.

"I would like to see the process rebid with plenty of faculty and staff input," he added. "We did not have that input at the right time."

Smith said the complaints she has heard range from lack of treatment to not paying the medical bills incurred.

She cited complaints she's heard from ASU individuals whose children have died because of lack of treatment, who've been told they have cancer and need to be seen as soon as possible but have not been able to get an appointment for three weeks, and whose medical bills have not been paid by Intergroup for over nine months.

"The way they make money is by denying treatment," she said.

Smith said some people at ASU are satisfied with their health care, but they tend to be healthy people without any serious problems. Smith said the insurance is adequate unless something serious goes wrong.

Although there are a few employees pleased with insurance from health maintenance organi-

zations, Smith said faculty and staff should have the option of an indemnity policy which allows them to choose their own doctor and still only pay about 20 percent of their medical costs.

Carol Bernstein, the president of Arizona's AAUP, said the money the state spends on insurance is adequate, but people don't get what they pay for.

"It's an extremely poorly bid policy," she said. "The amount of money spent is good, but what they bought was extremely poor."

Bernstein said both ASU and UofA faculty have voiced complaints about the insurance-prompted lobbying for a legislative oversight committee which was approved in April. NAU privately contracts its own insurance and has not contracted the same complaints.

The committee will hear from both Intergroup, the Benefits Committee, and people pleased with and displeased with the service.

Bernstein said the condition of insurance provided to state employees, most particularly faculty and staff at state universities, is not what the state of Arizona should be providing.

"There are extreme cases of bad practice being forced or urged on people by insurance from the Department of Administration," she said.

Debt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

drives tuition increases," Insolia said. "Last year, one of the main reasons for a tuition increase at the UofA was because we had to start debt servicing a new engineering building. I have a concern because students that are paying for the tuition increases aren't necessarily going to reap the benefits of it."

Hurwitz said he doesn't think ASU will incur any more debt in the near future, since it has no bonds left.



Gale Tebeaus, assistant finance director for the ABOR, said there are no reports listing UofA and NAU's outstanding debt, because state uni-

versities aren't required to draft a semi-annual debt financing report. UofA and NAU compile their debt figures through other reports, Tebeaus said.

Tebeaus added that after this year, ASU will not draft a debt financing report. The ABOR, therefore, will determine the University's outstanding debt from other reports, in a manner similar to how UofA and NAU compile their debt figures.

The semi-annual debt financing report showed ASU West's outstanding debt at \$49.6 million.

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Around Arizona

Anti-execution protesters say state not fair in mock hanging

PHOENIX (AP) — State fair officials say it's all in fun, but death penalty opponents are demanding they cancel plans for a mock hanging on Halloween.

"This is appalling," said Donna Hamm, executive director of Middle Ground, a group that opposes capital punishment.

"It looks like a cheap publicity stunt. It's the height of insensitivity to the families of the 110 people on death row in Arizona," said Hamm, whose husband, James, was convicted of murder and freed after serving a prison term. James Hamm also is a graduate law student at ASU.

The hanging is a spinoff of the fair's haunted house. A doctor character who tortured mental patients in the haunted house is to pretend to be hanged from a special 20-foot gallows.

Martin Dickey, director of marketing and advertising for the fair, defended the act.

"The point is to scare people," he said. "It's a performance. There are all kinds of things depicted in performance. It's meant to entertain and scare people."

Dickey said mock hangings are often staged in Tombstone.

Hamm says the event is tasteless and could contribute to what she called the public's insensitivity to executions. She also questioned whether the event was appropriate for the fair.

"I think it's appalling that this stunt is being used to entice people to attend a family-oriented event," she said.

Survey: Most Arizonans support Indian gaming

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Most Arizonans support Indian gaming but many don't think slot machines should be allowed off reservations, a survey released Wednesday said.

Fifty-eight percent of Arizonans said casino gambling benefits Indians, while 25 percent said it's not advantageous, according to the Arizona Poll conducted by the Social Research Laboratory at Northern Arizona University.

Six percent said they saw both advantages and disadvantages, and 1 percent said they saw neither. Ten percent didn't know or refused to comment.

The poll has a potential margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Of the 812 Arizonans randomly polled by telephone Oct. 4-8, 411 live in northern Arizona.

Arizona voters undecided about NAFTA, poll reveals

PHOENIX (AP) — While many Arizona voters are undecided about the North American Free Trade Agreement, support is higher among more educated people than among those with less schooling, a poll released Wednesday said.

Thirty-two percent of Arizona voters favor NAFTA, while 26 percent oppose it, and 42 percent are undecided, concluded a poll sponsored by public television station KAET at ASU and the University's Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Only 18 percent of respondents with a high school diploma or less education favored NAFTA, compared to 47 percent of those college-educated voters.

"People with a high school education are most in competition for the jobs that will be lost," said pollster Bruce Merrill of the Cronkite School.

Eighteen percent of college graduates opposed the treaty, and 34 percent were undecided. Thirty-four percent of people with less education opposed NAFTA, and 47 percent hadn't decided, the poll said.

The study was conducted Oct. 20-24 and was based on telephone interviews with 592 registered voters statewide. It has a potential margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Clinton delivers new health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising a "new era of security for every American," President Clinton hand-carried his revised health care plan to Congress on Wednesday and urged passage within a year. Lawmakers of both parties applauded, then predicted major changes.

Clinton won't "get the full bite of the apple," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel. He added that there are "substantive and profound policy differences" over many elements in the plan assembled by first lady Hillary Clinton.

"Oh, it's so complex and convoluted, we'll probably go through it section by section and change it," said Democrat Pete Stark, a House Ways and Means subcommittee chairman who, after months of criticizing Clinton's efforts, finally agreed to be a cosponsor.

Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini said although he will push for changes in the details, he supported the plan in general and praised President Clinton for forcing the issue.

"It's courageous," he said. "It may have some political benefits but it definitely has some political risks."

He said he was pleased Republicans had already joined the debate with health care plans of their own, signaling their intention to change the health care system.

"That is encouraging, rather than being just against it like the deficit bill," he said.

Sen. John McCain, a Republican, said the plan still has fundamental flaws and the proposal introduced by he and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., will accomplish reform without damaging the economy.

"The last thing our country needs is a new open-ended entitlement program. The Clinton program is precisely that type of program," he said. "It is based on government coercion of business and government

determination of benefits and providers."

Clinton presented the plan in the Capitol's ornate Statuary Hall — to the cheers of more than 70 congressional supporters — in an effort to regain the momentum lost in the last month after the original unveiling of the broad proposal last month.

But delivery of the 1,300-page plan — the legislation itself won't be introduced for another week or 10 days — reignited the debate over Clinton's approach. It sparked little fire fights Wednesday in a preview of the big battles to come between the president's hard-core supporters and foes on Capitol Hill.

It could be August 1994 or later before Congress acts.

Despite much talk of Republicans working with Democrats, there were plenty of negative comments.

"Circus fanfare" was how House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., described the president's ceremony, noting there still wasn't an official bill.

According to a White House list, 29 senators and 43 House members are cosponsoring the president's plan. But the list includes critics who plan on making big changes, such as Stark and fellow California Democrat Henry Waxman, chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

Conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans, who are trying to form a "middle ground" coalition, still complain that Clinton's plan is too costly and bureaucratic.

Clinton gave a shortened, repeat performance of his speech to the nation five weeks ago when he outlined a need to reform the nation's \$900 billion health care system.

Wildfires raze 200 California homes

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds devoured more than 47,000 tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday, destroying at least 200 homes and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets. Fourteen firefighters were injured, three critically.

Among the evacuees were elderly people carried on gurneys from two convalescent homes and patients at a hospital.

One fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

By late afternoon Wednesday, 12 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer.

"We have what we call a blow-up condition at this time," said Norm Platt, a Fire Department spokesman in Ventura County, where a 15,000-acre arson fire, the first to erupt in the region Tuesday, was raging out of control.

Shortly before noon, a fast-moving fire raced 10 miles down an Orange County canyon and, within minutes, destroyed an estimated 100 homes overlooking the Pacific Ocean in exclusive Laguna Beach, Emerald Bay and Newport Cove.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles County and prepared to make similar declarations for other counties. Firefighters came from as far away as Northern California to battle the blazes.

Amid the confusion, overwhelmed firefighters ran out of water and called for reinforcements, and helicopters made daring water drops in futile efforts to douse burning homes.

Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles, freeways and schools were closed, and wind-borne embers picked out homes at random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

The fast-moving, 2,500-acre Orange County wildfire started in Irvine and raced down Laguna Canyon, destroying an estimated 100 pricey homes and buildings, said Orange County fire spokeswoman Emmy Day.

The fire shut down that section of the Pacific Coast Highway, knocked out power and telephone service and forced schools to close.

Air tankers dropped fire retardant ahead of the fire, only to have flames jump blanketed areas and continue their lethal march.

Flames stopped only when they reached the cool waters of the Pacific, and residents jammed local highways as they tried to flee.

"We've been standing here watching the homes of our friends burning," said Laguna Beach resident Jackie Hetchings, surrounded by burning homes.

"Your friends are standing there with you and they're watching other people losing their



Los Angeles County firefighter Mike Alves dips water on his head from a swimming pool to cool off as a home burns in the background in Altadena, Calif., Wednesday.

homes. And we're all crying on each other's shoulders."

Earlier, as many as 75 homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged in Altadena, a suburb northeast of Los Angeles in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, where houses easily fetch \$500,000.

"They said, 'It's coming up the canyon! It's coming up the canyon!' so we just got out of there as fast as we can. I have nothing but what I'm wearing," said Sandra Bohlen, whose three-bedroom Altadena home burned.

In that blaze, a homeless man identified as Andres Z. Huang, 35, was arrested Wednesday and booked for investigation of unlawfully starting a fire. Bail was set at \$7,500.

Authorities said he started the fire because he

was trying to keep warm.

Though firefighters had difficulty getting crews and equipment to the scene, Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief Paul Blackburn said the winds were so strong that added manpower wouldn't have made much difference.

The Santa Ana wind condition occurs each fall when wind becomes superheated and dry as it blows across deserts east of Los Angeles through Southern California.

"We would have needed one fire truck at every house and there aren't that many fire trucks in the state of California," said Blackburn, adding it could take a week to contain the blaze.

As the 4,000-acre inferno advanced, at least 500 homes were abandoned. But some residents stayed behind to hose down roofs.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bringing Hell to the mall

In the beginning, there was silence.

Then came the words. Lots of them; in loud, strident and offensive tones. They brought a message of hellfire, damnation and all-round condemnation to any unfortunate student in earshot.

Mall preachers.

At the mention of the words, skin can be heard crawling all over campus. A plague far worse than the frogs, bugs and blood sent upon Moses' least favorite Pharaoh.

What hath ASU wrought to bring such disfavor upon us?

On any given day, students walking through the intersection at Cady and Orange Malls will see earnest, spiritual, and quietly religious people peddle their beliefs at booths near the fountain. In addition, they will attempt to avoid at least one crazed yahoo with a Bible, an angry demeanor and a crusade to save the damned masses; the religious equivalent of a PCP-crazed hitman.

In the past, the preachers have been accused of following students to class, spewing verbal insults and threats of a first-class ticket to the big H.

Do the preachers' First Amendment rights to free speech override students' rights to freedom from harassment?

The answer, apparently, has been "yes."

Last semester, the Campus Environment Team maintained that designating a "free speech area," in which preachers and other wackos could spill their guts, violates the First Amendment right to free speech. The group said the preachers have as much right as any other group to gather and spew the bull.

That's how it should be.

Aside from their duties of pissing students off, warning us that Satan exists in our classrooms, textbooks, music, scientific theories, shorts, halter-tops, TAs, food, etc., and creating carbon dioxide for ASU's many trees and flowers to enjoy, mall preachers provide service by representing the epitome of what the First Amendment stands for: that, in a "free" society like the United States, even the most outrageous, offensive and outright idiotic ideas can be vomited forth without fear of government intervention or restraint — with the exception of those threatening a substantial government or public interest, such as national security or the learning environment of a classroom.

Besides, ASU mall preachers serve a final, ultimate purpose. They provide those students at ASU seeking an education an example of what happens if they remain ignorant.

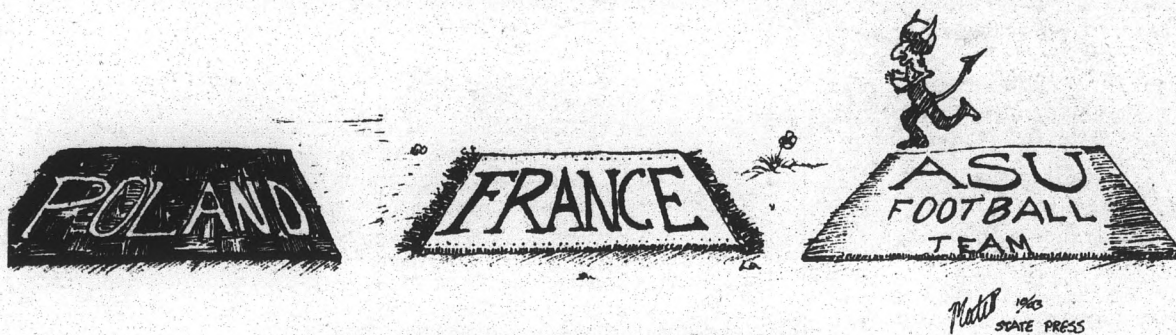
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FAMOUS WALK-OVERS



DOORMATS TO DESTINY

Control over fates of life, death insidiously infects our society

Indisputably, she was extremely sick.

The 72-year-old woman had been battling amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, for four years.

She could no longer speak.

She was being fed through a tube in her stomach.

And she wanted to die.

Although her name was Merian Frederick, the world will remember her as the 19th assisted suicide of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Last Friday, at a Royal Oak, Michigan, apartment owned by Kevorkian, Ms. Frederick released a clamp on a tube that allowed a flow of carbon monoxide gas into a mask that she was wearing. As we have become desensitized to hearing, a relatively painless and planned death soon followed.

Perhaps such a demise was appropriate.

Without argument, Merian Frederick was incredibly ill. But while Lou Gehrig's disease destroyed her nervous system, Ms. Frederick suffered from another dreadful disease that is far more prevalent in society today. You may not find it written about in high-brow medical journals. You probably won't be able to treat it with overpriced prescriptions. In fact, your family physician may not even recognize the symptoms.

Simply put, the disease that killed Merian Frederick is the disease of control.

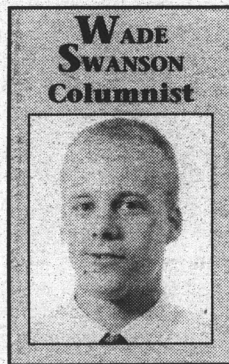
It is a sickness that has run rampant through American culture. And the classic symptoms were present in the handwritten explanation of the disease's most recent victim.

"I want out," Merian Frederick penned in a statement released after her death. "The quality of my life is now that I have no enthusiasm for solving the new level of problems."

In short, Kevorkian's "patient" simply stated that she no longer wanted to face the challenges inherent to the experience of life.

But don't think that the disease of control is confined to terminally ill medical patients. Similar symptoms of this sickness can be observed when people attempt to control how and when life begins, not only how and when it ends.

The teenage girl who gets an abortion because she "doesn't want to be pregnant" is sick with the disease of control. The young married couple on birth control who wants children, "but not right now," have the illness of control. The professional woman who uses prenatal diagnosis because she only has time for "a completely healthy baby," suffers from the sickness of control. There even are parents who are so ravaged by the disease of con-



rol that they are spinning sperm and cloning embryos to assure that their next child is of the desired sex.

Some will immediately assert that these examples prove that contemporary medical technology has outstripped traditional moral structures. As expected, this argument is continually forwarded in an attempt to cloud the deeper issue.

Our present culture of radical individualism has rejected the idea that there is a moral authority exterior of, and superior to, an autonomous person's will and desire. Similarly, society has also rejected any corresponding external control over the use of newly discovered medical technology.

And this technology is the germ that spreads the disease of control.

This technology allows people to manipulate the two events that challenge humankind to question meaning. This technology gives people dominion over the two events that are the true mysteries of our existence. This technology enables people to control the two events that are unique to the experience of being.

These two events are, of course, birth and death.

Even though the disease of control has afflicted untold scores of people, there still exists poignant moments in individuals' lives that are seemingly random and mysterious. The birth of a retarded child or the diagnosis of cancer are just everyday examples of the chance and uncertainty inherent to life.

Experiences such as these not only prove that the advance of medical technology and the rejection of a moral authority above the will of the individual do not truly give people control of decisions about birth and death. They also expose the sickness of control as the true delusion that it is.

Newly rediscovered, the most effective treatment for the disease of control is to accept the mysterious randomness and uncertain chance endemic to humankind's existence.

Our culture must begin to embrace the beauty of unharnessed birth and death.

Only then will the epidemic of control, that so effectively deludes society into believing that the individual has ultimate control over how and when life begins and ends, be treated as a serious sickness.

Before it claims any more lives, the disease of control must be cured.

For Dr. Jack Kevorkian didn't murder Merian Frederick.

Nor did Ms. Frederick commit suicide.

The real killer was the disease of control.

Wade Swanson is a senior religious studies major. His column appears on Thursdays.

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Interventionism's spectrum

Morality demands U.S. intervention in foreign affairs

Franklin Roosevelt must be turning over in his grave and if Harry Truman were alive today he'd blanch with shame.

After all, it was under the resolute leadership and unflinching certitude of both these men that the United States found its niche in the world as the nation that wouldn't shy away from moral prerogatives, the one nation the world could look to in its sometimes desperate search for regional peace.

But suddenly, with the widely seen pictures showing an American G.I. being dragged like a rag doll through the dusty streets of Mogadishu and the vision of a ragtag group of Haitian bullies flouting and daring American troops to come ashore, the United States has turned from the great protector to the wayward cowardly lion.

In two months, we have managed to drop the idea of peace-keeping like a hot potato, convincing ourselves that, as Bob Dole put it on the Senate floor last week, Haitians aren't "worth one drop of American blood."

Funny, isn't it, that in the past ten years, Kuwaitis, Grenadans, Lebanese and Panamanians, have all been worth American blood? But not Somalis, and now, definitely not Haitians. Somehow, the American people have come to expect that the price of peace has hit bargain basement levels. Unfortunately, as any veteran of Vietnam or the World Wars will tell you, the price of peace is death.

And now, when the world needs us most, when our unique position as a leader among nations has never been more pronounced, we have decided that the price of that leadership is too high. What we fail to see in our knee-jerk reaction to the horrible scenes in the horn of Africa and the seas to the south is that the cost of recoiling from our challenge will be much higher than that of meeting it.

Who among us, especially among those who lived out the lessons of history, can forget in good conscience what happened when America turned inward? When we turned the other cheek in the early years following World War II, we watched China and Eastern Europe fall to Communism, and most horribly, when we wrapped ourselves in the shroud of isolationism after the first World War we gave silent approval to the demons of Nazism and watched them find fertile ground in Europe. Each time our enemies rose up around us all with unforeseen strength and each time we were nearly devoured.

Are we really prepared to jettison all the principles of peace-keeping and nation-aiding that have been so hard and so long in the coming? If we do, how should we explain our decision to the families of the American men and women who have already died in the struggle to bring peace to the nations of the world? These are questions that have been pushed aside by present leadership, which seems more interested in forging a cut and dry formula for peacemaking ventures than in finding a coherent and consistent way to fulfill our obligation to the world community.

The emerging yardstick by which Congress and Bill Clinton are to judge the feasibility of intervention is whether the mission falls within our "national interests." The kowtowed politicians on Capitol Hill argue that Somalia and Haiti are not in our national interests. One is too far away, the other is a festering pool of political chaos. It is a dangerously limited definition of interest, I believe. How far away is too far, and how chaotic is too chaotic?

Are suffering and hunger, racism and corruption, ethnic cleansing that threatens to spread across central Europe not sufficient reasons for our attention? Since when did America get so callous?

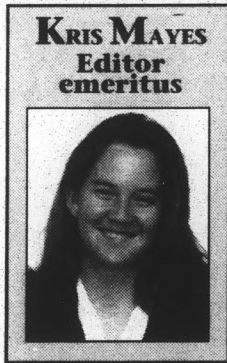
Indeed, today we are confronted by the haunting specter of regional and ethnic conflict — a thousand flashpoints of angry, seething nightmares that no one in their right minds wants to deal with. But deal with this new phenomenon we must, or risk being caught woefully unprepared once again. The United States, while it admittedly cannot command center stage in each of the problem areas, cannot afford to abrogate its responsibilities in the flippant, careless ways it has been of late.

Whenever American leaders have faced a new world order, they have stepped to the front of the line and dealt their hands with aplomb. Woodrow Wilson did so with his proposal for a League of Nations after World War I and Harry Truman did it with the Marshall Doctrine after World War II. We must do the same today. We must face down our fears rather than allow them to dominate us. Peacekeeping is not a lost art, it is an emerging one and we must define how it is to be operated into the twenty-first century.

This is not to say that the United States is going to have to be the world's policeman; it is to say that America is going to have to contribute a few of the beat cops. The sooner we come to grips with the new world disorder and our role in making it safer and healthier, the sooner we can step into the future. Now, instead of welcoming policies like greater participation in world affairs and greater responsibility in staging world security, we remain rooted in the past, paralyzed by our fear and uncertainty. The answer lies in a stronger, not weaker, United Nations, and in making our presence known as a major weave in the world fabric.

In the end, our strength as a nation is not measured by the number of nuclear weapons we have sitting idly by in silos or by the number of troops we can muster against foes domestic and foreign or by the great warships we send out to cruise the oceans of the world.

It is measured by the level of moral leadership we assert at home and abroad, by our desire to become involved where we can, and by our willingness to pay the price in blood if we must.



KRIS MAYES
Editor
emerita



Counter-POINTS

"The United States ... cannot afford to abrogate its responsibilities in the flippant, careless ways it has been of late."

"If the United States is to reap the benefits of its size, power and wealth, it also has to pay penalties to maintain them."

restraints which were once exerted on states are relaxed. If the United States cowers in isolationism, it is uncertain which — if any — other nations will be able to maintain the shackles on conflict.

Like it or not, the United States is one of the most powerful countries in the world. And if the United States is to reap the benefits of its size, power and wealth, it also has to pay the penalties to maintain them. Sometimes the price of that nifty Security Council veto is the lives of American servicemen. This is sad and tragic, but true.

To preempt the obvious arguments, this is not to say that the United States must intervene in every country's business, or immediately traipse across the world with aid in hand every time a drought hits an underdeveloped nation. It is, rather, to say that each crisis and conflict must be carefully evaluated to see how it may impact the United States, and appropriate actions taken.

The complaint that intervention in foreign affairs "weakens America" is oft uttered, but little proved. Logically, if President Clinton puts the welfare of citizens of states like Haiti or Somali ahead — or even at a par — with that of Americans, he would probably never achieve re-election; he'd be lucky to avoid impeachment. Ergo, he is unlikely to do so. Moral or immoral, for good or for bad, if one approves or disapproves, *this is the way the world works*, and it seems unlikely to change any time soon.

Democrat or Republican, the mechanics of foreign policy have remained eerily similar through history; Eisenhower endorsed illicit overthrows of Iranian and Guatemalan governments, Roosevelt bypassed Congress to okay the naval convoy "shooting war" with Nazi Germany in the North Atlantic in 1941. "Interventionism" is a policy which transcends simple political boundaries.

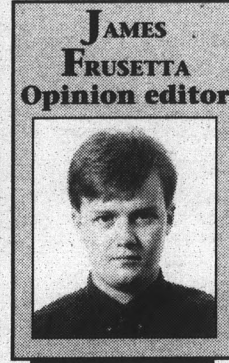
Ironically, the final conclusion may be that the best way to ensure security and prosperity for the United States is to guarantee them world-wide; brutal as it may sound, it is better that 50 servicemen die in Somalia now than 50,000 later if the chaos continues or spreads.

Ultimately, the argument that the United States must be alert and aware to world events to promote its own interests — as well as, in concert, humanitarian and global issues — may be unpalatable to some and cursed vigorously by others. But, until swords are beaten into plowshares it seems to be the only way to guarantee our security.

It is not simply the military muscle, industrial strength or political savvy that determines that status and position of the United States; it is the foresight to be able to use those resources in intelligent ways to promote domestic and foreign security. And, in a world as small as ours is today, this means we cannot simply pay homage to the idol of isolationism.

It requires military and political leadership asserted at home and abroad, by intervention when and where necessary, and by a willingness to sacrifice blood to ensure security if need be.

Security primary factor in American missions abroad



JAMES FRUSETTA
Opinion editor

For fifty years, the United States has helped maintain world order and stability. Not necessarily well. Over 50 wars, civil wars, guerrilla actions and border skirmishes currently rage across the globe. American governments have stood by in disinterest or tacit approval when the Khmer Rouge scythed the killing fields, China stormed through Tibet and South Africa *kommando* savaged dissidents to maintain that state's own peculiar form of feudalism.

And not necessarily for the best of reasons. The United States has propped up regimes just as bloody and cruel as those of its avowed enemies at the time, as long as they pledged to further "America's interests."

For good or for bad, the consensus for 50 years has been that the United States must intervene economically, politically and militarily abroad in certain circumstances to maintain its interests.

To be fair, this perception of an anarchic world in which the United States has to further its own interests is one which has come under increasing attack in recent years.

Political scientists like to debate whether or not the world is a brutal, anarchic battlefield of nations in which America looks out for itself, or a potentially happy place where political leaders could dance in linked arms singing "Kumbayah," tossing posies in the air and cooperating instead of conflicting.

Whatever the validity of either argument, it is instructive to note that most government officials in any state assume the former and haven't begun dismantling standing armies.

In short, if the United States doesn't look after the United States first and foremost, who will?

What's particularly interesting about the recent spate of isolationism, then, is that although isolationists like to proudly claim to be "looking out for America" they simultaneously proclaim "that stuff abroad doesn't concern the United States," and that "America first" means hiding behind the oceans and occasionally bullying our neighbors.

To be blunt, this is idiocy.

World affairs are integrally important to America. True, not every Serbian offensive directly undermines American security, nor each Kuwaiti oil well annexed by Iraq an earth shattering blow to the United States' industrial base. But what isolationists seem to fail to realize is that the world, particularly the world economy, is interconnected to a degree largely undreamed of a generation ago. Crises abroad affect the foreign trade, resources and politics America is interdependent on.

Many who proudly claim isolationist leanings also seem to fail to realize the potential of world events to "snowball." What seem to be inconsequential events at one point — a German reoccupation of the Saarland, a coup by an obscure communist group in 1918 Leningrad or a dispute over oil field rights — can climax in World War II, the Cold War or the Gulf War. Particularly ironic is the fact that in each case, early intervention could have forestalled eventual conflict.

And we can anticipate a future filled with conflict. One of the most significant features of the post-war period was the global bipolarity between the United States and the Soviet Union. Each feared the consequences of a war which neither side could win, and each attempted to forestall conflicts which might lead to general war. But the Soviet Union is history, and many of the restraints which were once exerted on states are relaxed. If the United States cowers in isolationism, it is uncertain which — if any — other nations will be able to maintain the shackles on conflict.

Like it or not, the United States is one of the most powerful countries in the world. And if the United States is to reap the benefits of its size, power and wealth, it also has to pay the penalties to maintain them. Sometimes the price of that nifty Security Council veto is the lives of American servicemen. This is sad and tragic, but true.

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Religion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Heather Lambert, A 22-year-old ASU Graduate Student, sings praise in Old Church Slavonic, a virtually dead language, at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church, 4436 E. McKinley St., Phoenix. Lambert, who is one of the youngest members of the choir, converted to the Eastern Orthodox Religion from Lutheran almost a year ago. "I liked the music — and I fit in a little better than where I was before," she said.

searching. But when they do ask me which religion is best, I often don't tell them what to do. I think they should decide for themselves."

Mirza agreed.

"I guess for a lot of people this is a period of searching, especially after the freshman and sophomore years," he said.

And if a student is looking for the religion that fits them like a glove, ASU is probably a good place to start. ASU's campus is a conglomeration of cultural diversity. Students from all over the United States and the world come to the University for an education. But some are seeking much more.

"I think all students are dealing within the spiritual realm," Kennedy said. "There is a curiosity. What I encourage students to do is know who they are and who they believe in. I encourage people to test all things.

"There is no harm examining any philosophy. My hope is people can become grounded in their own faith to where they can explore others' things, and still not see that as a reason to give up the faith, but rather to enhance it."

Looking for Answers

Many students, it seems, are just looking for a few answers to life's basic questions. And religion is one of the biggest questions of all.

Many think the University environment is the perfect place to offer students a forum to ask such questions.

"The questions are wonderful," said Paul Petersen, ASU's Lutheran campus minister. "I believe that for faith development, it's critical to ask questions."

Sometimes, though, the answers are difficult or impossible to find, he added.

"For Christians, there come many times in your life where you are going to ask the biggies," Petersen continued. "Why did Jesus die? Is there a heaven? Do we believe there is life after this life? Those are the biggies.

"If someone asks me, 'Is there a heaven?' I ask them, 'What do you think?' I keep probing with them and invite them to keep doing that questioning."

While ASU has a heavy Christian influence, Mirza said the non-Christian organizations on campus don't view religion as a point of confrontation.

"We don't look at it as competitive," he said. "We want to teach students about our culture,

about Islam in general. We're not out there to compete, we're out there to convey information. If somebody likes it ... there's all kinds of activities they can participate in."

An easy way out

Today, students choose many ways in which to escape. Drugs, alcohol and depression are common. But there are also other forms of coping, and many believe religion could be an answer.

Kennedy pointed to statistics showing suicide rates, occult dabbling, crime rate, murder — all rising. And granted, people need an avenue to find some peace.

"With all the things out there people can turn to, many of them destructive, I would just hope that people would at least try. God first," Kennedy said.

Petersen agreed. He said he has had people come to him seeking solace from a substance problem, but he can't help them. He said he will not abandon them and, in fact, he will help them get assistance and even walk with them in that search.

Most of all, however, Petersen hopes students don't take the easy way out.

"It's a lot harder to look for answers, and a heck of a lot easier to walk over to the 7-Eleven and buy a six-pack and get blitzed," he said.

Religion as a Culture

Many grow up believing and worshipping the same religion as their parents did. Most say that is OK, but there is common agreement that questioning and critical thinking are healthy.

Feldhaus challenges students to think both ethically and truthfully about the religions she teaches. Most agree that finding out what you want and need is not easy.

"ASU is kind of amazing," Petersen said. "ASU has an aging population, but the search goes on. Especially for the younger students."

What religion at ASU offers, Petersen thinks, is much like what some of the other student organizations like fraternities and sororities, student clubs and others offer — opportunities for learning, sharing and helping others.

"Our philosophy is simple," Kennedy said. "We offer a lot of things, but knowing that the student is busy and knowing the student has priorities is a big part of our understanding. We do offer students a positive message and today, that is what many students are looking for."

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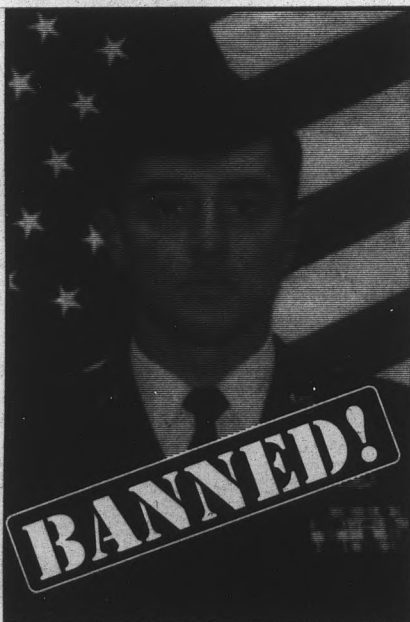
Entry forms are available in the basement of Matthews Center at the Spark office (room 50) and Student Publications information (room 15). For more information contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student was arrested for reckless driving and criminal damage in Parking Area 9 Tuesday afternoon. The driver hit a parked vehicle, pushing it into another parked vehicle, then hopped a curb and knocked against a palm tree and a parking meter.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested Tuesday afternoon for stealing loose change from two cars in the University Towers parking structure.
- Unknown persons criminally damaged the handicapped button box at the west entrance to the Anthropology Building at some time prior to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage is estimated at \$25.
- An underage male student was arrested for possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall Tuesday afternoon.
- Police were called Tuesday morning to stand by while a man not affiliated with ASU reclaimed his property from a resident of Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 21-year-old ASU woman was the victim of a date rape in her apartment two weeks ago. After she and a girlfriend brought home a man they met in a bar, the victim passed out in bed. The suspect went into her bedroom for a half hour, during which time he had sexual intercourse with her. The suspect was leaving and she tried to stop him, but he refused to talk to her. All he said was that she couldn't prove anything because she had passed out.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assaulting his live-in girlfriend at their apartment complex Monday night. The man wanted to take the woman's car from the parking lot, but she kept trying to take the keys from him. He got her in a choke hold and threatened to break her neck, then threw her in some nearby bushes. She was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for several cuts and abrasions.
- A man drove down Broadway Road shouting obscenities at his ex-girlfriend Saturday night. He has not yet been contacted by police for the disorderly conduct, but the woman wants him prosecuted.
- A 26-year-old Tempe woman was assaulted

by a known suspect Monday evening. The man slapped her several times on the head, grabbed her arm and punched her in the chest. The suspect has not yet been contacted by police.

• A 20-year-old Chandler woman and her boyfriend were driving along Guadalupe Road Saturday night when they got into an argument because the boyfriend had been seen earlier at another woman's apartment. He told her to stop the car and let him out. She stopped, but said she wanted to talk. He got out of the car and ripped the side-view mirror off the passenger door and smashed both passenger-side windows with his skateboard, then he walked away.

• A 35-year-old Arab woman received about 20 harassing phone calls on Saturday morning. When she answered the phone each time, the caller would laugh and hang up, or simply hang up right away. On the last call, the woman asked in English what the caller wanted. After receiving no answer, she asked in Arabic, "What do you want? If you are a man, you will say what you want." The caller then said, "I'm going to get you pregnant, you slut," and hung up. The woman suspects her husband's brother, because she is getting a divorce.

• A 35-year-old woman received a harassing phone call at home Sunday night. The caller was a female who said she wanted to have sex with the woman's 15-year-old son.

• A 23-year-old woman working at Lotions and Potions, 422 S. Mill Ave., was harassed by a man Saturday afternoon. She was bent over stocking merchandise in the store, when an unidentified man lifted her dress to expose her buttocks. She turned around and asked, "Did you do that?" The man said nothing but appeared startled and nervous. He tried to flee the store, but ran into the employee's bathroom by mistake. A moment later he ran out the front door and was last seen heading north on Mill Avenue.

• A man was asked to leave Fiddlesticks, 1155 W. Elliot Road, Saturday afternoon after he was observed driving recklessly on the bumper cars. The man shoved the employee who asked him to leave, then left before police arrived.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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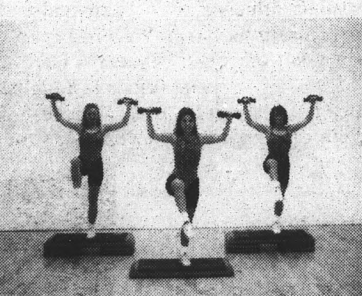



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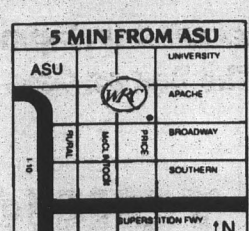
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Survey: Voters uncertain about NAFTA

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A survey conducted by KAET-TV and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism indicates that a large number of Arizona voters are still undecided about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The poll, released Wednesday, found that 42 percent of Arizona voters are undecided on the issue of NAFTA, which would create a free trade zone among the United States, Mexico and Canada if ratified.

"There is a great deal of confusion over the treaty," poll conductor Bruce Merrill of the Cronkite School's Media Research Program said in a press release.

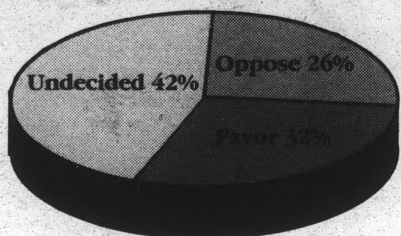
"This confusion has left many people undecided regarding NAFTA, and those who have made a decision are split over the issue."

Thirty-two percent of the 592 registered voters — polled by telephone statewide from Oct. 20-24 — indicated that they support NAFTA, while 26 percent said they are against the agreement.

Eighteen percent of high school graduates polled favored NAFTA, while 47 percent of college graduates said they were against it.

The poll found that 34 percent of high school graduates oppose NAFTA, while 18 percent of college graduates are against

How 592 registered voters in Arizona feel about NAFTA:



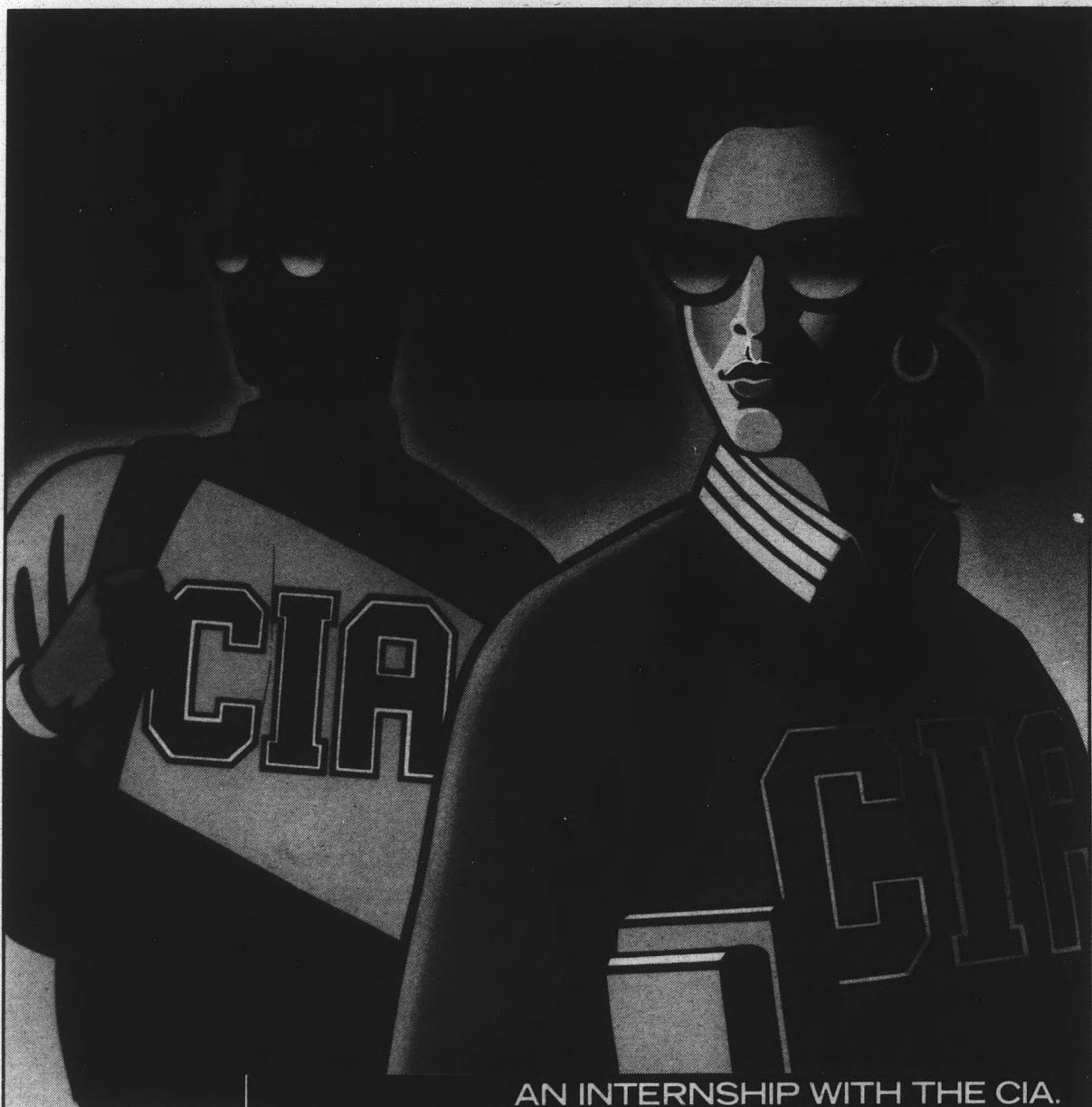
Source: KAET TV/ASU Walter Cronkite School of Journalism

the agreement.

The poll, which had a 4-percent margin of error, also found that 52 percent of registered voters favor tougher auto emission tests. Forty-three percent said they are opposed to such a change.

More Arizona voters support banning the use of fireplaces on high pollution days, the poll found. Sixty-eight percent favor tougher standards, while 27 percent oppose stiffer restrictions.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hornet's kin
 - 5 Personnel
 - 10 Madonna's "La — Bonita"
 - 11 Suit maker
 - 12 Astronaut Armstrong
 - 13 Infamous cow owner
 - 14 Player
 - 16 Truck driver
 - 20 Hansel's sis
 - 23 Swearing-in oath
 - 24 Talked incoherently
 - 25 Shakespeare's Katharina
 - 27 Mine yield
 - 28 Glosses
 - 29 Capone or Dillinger
 - 32 Open car of yore
 - 36 Florist's forte
 - 39 Worker's home
 - 40 "Dallas" family
 - 41 Actress McClurg
 - 42 Monopoly cards
 - 43 Shout
- DOWN**
- 3 Slender
 - 4 Paint board
 - 5 Witch town
 - 6 Layers
 - 7 In the style of
 - 8 Supporting
 - 9 Make schnitzel
 - 11 Wreck beyond repair
 - 15 Watermelon part
 - 17 Grow weary
 - 18 Utopia
 - 19 Arguments
 - 20 Sailor's quaff
 - 21 — avis
 - 22 Level
 - 25 Tool repository
 - 26 Confectioner Milton
 - 28 Doesn't budge
 - 30 Thou
 - 31 Tin Pan Alley output
 - 33 Ocean motion
 - 34 Satanic
 - 35 Film unit
 - 36 Garden area
 - 37 Be in the red
 - 38 Haberdashery buy

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Yesterday's Answer

- 25 Tool repository
- 26 Confectioner Milton
- 28 Doesn't budge
- 30 Thou
- 31 Tin Pan Alley output
- 33 Ocean motion
- 34 Satanic
- 35 Film unit
- 36 Garden area
- 37 Be in the red
- 38 Haberdashery buy

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10-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

10-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

C D I C U Z O K Y C I M K . . . O P Z
K A U P C K N O M M G D A
O V U O G K C Y G Q Z O J , K A O K
C Y R I W R K K R V U G P A O T T J .

— Y I O P D U M P R J U M A O I K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ... WE DO NOT ALWAYS LIKE WHAT IS GOOD FOR US IN THIS WORLD.
— ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



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- 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 MU)
- 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

- Associated Bioscience
- Balboa Cafe
- 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
- Comerstone 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
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop
- South Mountain Community College
- Stan's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
- Sunny's Pizza
- The Commons
- Towers Apartments
- Tower Records
- Wendy's
- Wherehouse
- 5th Avenue & Mill, northwest corner
- 6th Street Newstand

ASU experts: Drugs fuel violence, minor handgun ban not effective

Community feeling encouraged, shift of gang activity will net good results

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Ending the country's drug problem and creating better community programs for gang members would slow gang violence more effectively than banning youths from carrying handguns, two ASU experts on gangs and community issues said Wednesday.

"It's not enough just taking a gun away from a gang member," said Professor Santos C. Vega, director of the Hispanic Research Center's Community Documentation Program.

Preventing youths under 18 years of age from having handguns is one of 13 proposals Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods announced Monday. The proposals were drafted to strengthen Arizona laws and crack down on what Woods said is a growing gang problem in Arizona.

Vega said gangs would simply resort to weapons they used in the past, such as knives and bats, to protect their turf.

Professor Dennis Palumbo, an ASU justice studies professor who has researched gangs for four years, said gangs are getting a bad rap because of the drug problem.

"The problem isn't gangs," he said. "Gangs have become a scapegoat."

"Drugs are criminalized such that the amount of money involved in drugs is huge."

Palumbo said the lure of money from drugs is driving gang violence. Drugs should be reclassified as a health problem rather than a criminal problem, he said.

Woods' plan also proposes tougher sentences for gang members arrested for criminal activities, and includes a task force to help prosecute gang members.

"Gang violence is a real problem," said Steve Tseffos, spokesman for the attorney general. "It traps people in their

homes and leaves kids bleeding in the streets.

"The problem is escalating. The violence is increasing. Anything that takes guns out of the hands of juveniles is a positive step."

Before becoming law, the proposals have to pass through the Arizona Legislature.

Tseffos said the Attorney General's Office has received numerous calls in support of the proposal, and newspapers across the state have reacted positively to the announcement.

"I think the support is there and will build over time. We have had overwhelming support."

Palumbo said a problem with Woods' proposal is attempting to decide if a person is a gang member for the purpose of determining punishment.

"To be able to prove that someone is a member of a gang is ridiculous," he said. Gang members don't walk around with hand-held signs, proclaiming their affiliations, the professor said.

He added that the Constitution does give people the freedom to associate with groups, and increasing sentences because of a gang affiliation could be unconstitutional.

Vega said the real solution to the gang problem plaguing the country's streets is creating a healthy atmosphere in gangs and on the streets.

"Until we make a concerted effort to make our streets positive, gangs are looked at as being negative."

Vega said organizations such as Kiwanis and other groups that assist the community are positive 'gangs,' and that street gangs can have a similar influence.

"If we then look at the situation realistically and honestly and try to be with them and not against them, then we can turn the gang into a positive," he said. "Give them pride in having a gang that's really contributing to society."

Vega said greater cooperation among community-based organizations, schools and churches with gangs can lead to changes in gangs, making them more socially responsible.

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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:

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- 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.

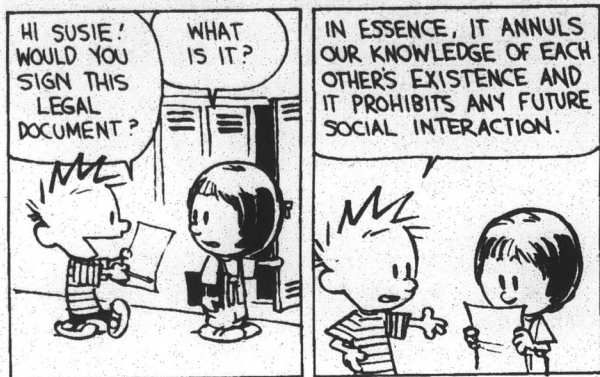
Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

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

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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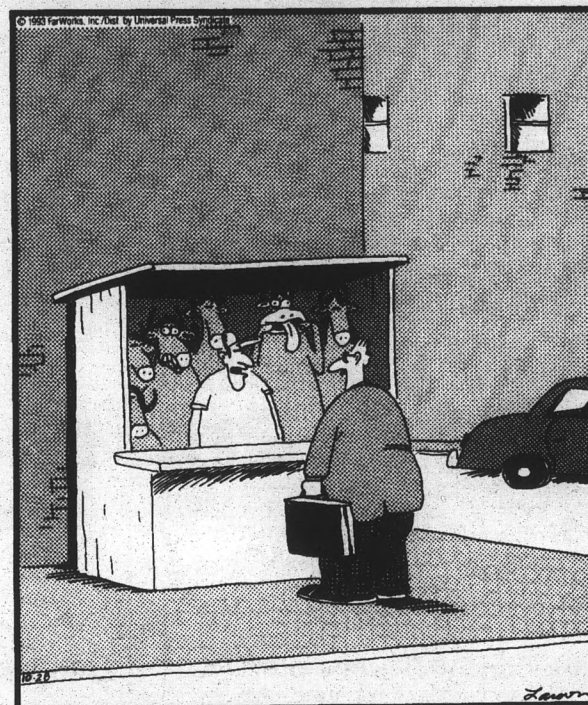
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I've got good gnus and I've got bad gnus."

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former cook for Elizabeth Taylor isn't taking the rap for making her fat.

Ladoris Jackson filed a libel lawsuit Tuesday against the *National Enquirer* over a story that said she was fired by Miss Taylor's husband, Larry Fortensky, because she couldn't cook low-calorie food.

"There is information in publications that clearly documents the fact that Liz Taylor was gaining weight long before my client was hired," said Ms. Jackson's lawyer, Kenneth Kazan.

The lawsuit seeks more than \$1 million in damages and lost wages. Ms. Jackson was Miss Taylor's cook for less than two months, ending in October 1992. She quit, Kazan said.

The Nov. 10, 1992, story said Ms. Jackson "whipped up huge plates of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, calorie-rich lobster dishes and pork roasts followed by mouth-watering desserts."

Iain Calder, the president and editor in chief of the *Enquirer*, had no comment Wednesday.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One of the richest men in the world left "a small token of appreciation" for the staff of a hotel: \$170,000 in cash.

That's chump change for Sultan Hassan Bolkihah of Brunei, whose fortune is estimated at more than \$33 billion.

He spent five days at the Four Seasons during a meeting of the Commonwealth. Before leaving Monday, he sent an emissary to the hotel's general manager with the bag-o-money and a note that said: "A big thank you. ... This is a small token of appreciation."

All 320 members of the hotel staff will get a share, a hotel spokeswoman said Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Bain,

who appeared in the 1960s "Mission: Impossible" television series, is helping actors read their lines — to youngsters.

Three years ago, she started PALS — Performing Artists for Literacy in Schools. "Libraries are closing and TV is so accessible — that's my concern," Miss Bain said recently.

The performers read to youngsters at 100 schools every week. More than 850 actors have participated.

Miss Bain, who portrayed Cinnamon Carter on the TV show, said the idea came to her while she was playing a game with her daughter, actress Juliet Landau.

The board game called for players to rate randomly selected phrases by order of preference. When Miss Bain drew "reading to children" and gave it a low ranking, her daughter was shocked.

"My daughter said she thought I liked to read to children," Miss Bain said. "I told her I

used to, but I didn't do that anymore. But then I got to thinking: 'Why don't I?'"

BOSTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's oldest grandchild is 5, about the same age of his daughter, Caroline, when he was assassinated.

And that, said Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, is why the Kennedy Library needed a little updating.

"We were finding more and more visitors weren't alive during that time or participants in it," she said Tuesday. "The museum had to do a better job of putting President Kennedy in the context of his time."

A new \$6.9 million exhibit will be dedicated Friday with President Clinton and other dignitaries scheduled to attend. It will open to the public Saturday.

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Sports Briefs

Women's golf team to be honored
During halftime of the ASU/Washington football game Saturday, ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt and her team members will receive the 1992-93 *Golfweek/Taylor Made* National Collegiate Rankings No. 1 Award.

The prestigious award will be given to the Sun Devils, who finished at the top of the final *Golfweek/Taylor Made* National Rankings last season, and who hold down the top spot in the annual Division I Preseason Rankings for 1993/94.

Earlier this fall, the University of Florida received its No. 1 award from Rand Laden of Taylor Made and Tom Stine, Executive Vice President of *Golfweek* during halftime of a Florida Gator football game. Both the Gators and the Sun Devils won the 1992/93 NCAA Championship and were honored with the *Golfweek/Taylor Made* award by virtue of earning the most points based on their performances during selected collegiate events.

Washington fills new position

The University of Washington has hired Ralph Bayard as senior associate athletic director for compliance and internal operations, athletic director Barbara Hedges says.

The position is a new one, created after Huskies' NCAA rules violations led to stiff penalties, including a two-year bowl ban.

Bayard, 44, has been associate executive director of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association.

Bayard will be responsible for insuring that the UW complies with rules governing intercollegiate sports, the UW said Tuesday.

The Pac-10 Conference forced the UW to give up 20 scholarships, 65 recruiting visits and \$1.4 million in television revenue over the next two years because of NCAA rules violations that included improper loans to quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, free meals and inflated wages for summer jobs for some players.

Louisville accepts bowl bid

Louisville accepted a bid Wednesday to be the home team in this year's Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

The 17th-ranked Cardinals (7-1) will most likely play the fifth-place team from the Big Ten on Dec. 28. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. EST and will be carried live by ESPN.

"They have a fine football program and on any given day they can beat anybody in the country and we're proud to have them committed to the Liberty Bowl," A.F. "Bud" Dudley, executive director and founder of the bowl, said during a news conference Wednesday.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said he is happy with the bowl choice.

"Obviously we're very excited to have the opportunity to play in this Liberty Bowl game," Schnellenberger said. "We're deeply touched that we're the first team to be offered a bowl."

Statistics say Bonds best

Barry Bonds, a favorite to win his third Most Valuable Player Award in four seasons, displaced Ryne Sandberg as the best player in baseball, according to the annual rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Bonds, who hit .336 with 46 homers and 123 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants this year, was given a 98.765 ranking on a scale of 100, just ahead of Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, who was at 97.679. Maddux, a favorite to repeat as the NL Cy Young Award winner, was 20-10 with a league-leading 2.36 ERA.

Frank Thomas, who agreed Tuesday to a \$29 million, four-year contract extension with the Chicago White Sox, was third at 96.667, followed by Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. at 96.053.

NHL Roundup

- Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 2
- Winnipeg 4, Tampa Bay 3
- Detroit 8, Los Angeles 3
- Dallas 5, Hartford 1
- Buffalo 5, Calgary 3
- Washington 4, Vancouver 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Kaufman vs. Bates Battle of Pac-10's best



(Kaufman Photo) Joanie Komura, Univ. of Washington, (Bates Photo) Craig Macnaughton, State Press
Washington's Napoleon Kaufman (left) and ASU's Mario Bates (right) will face each other Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium in a battle between the Pac-10's top running backs. Kaufman is ranked first in the conference in rushing yards averaging 114 yards per game. Bates is second averaging 90.3 yards.

Marquee pits conference's top 2 tailbacks matchup

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The battle's opening shot was fired when ASU faced Washington in last year's season-opening 31-7 loss to the Huskies.

In the Huskies' first game as defending national champions, Washington's Napoleon Kaufman churned out 250 yards of total offense and carried the ball six times for 159 yards and a touchdown.

But as spectacularly as Kaufman played, he received second billing to the Sun Devils' Mario Bates. Bates exploded for 299 all-purpose yards and rushed 19 times for 214 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run.

Saturday, in a marquee matchup at Sun Devil Stadium, the battle of the conference's premier running backs will surface again as Kaufman and Bates face each other for the first time since they showcased their outstanding talents a year ago.

"I don't consider it a matchup. It's not like me and him are going against each other," said Kaufman, downplaying that the game against Bates and ASU will be anything special. "He

is a great back and it's fun to see him run and stuff like that.

"I had the pleasure of meeting him last year after the game. It's going to be really exciting to see him run, but I wouldn't consider it a matchup between me and him."

The careers of the two backs have gone in opposite directions since they first met last season.

Kaufman secured All-Pac-10 first-team honors in a season that saw him rush for 1,087 yards and a second consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl. And despite the NCAA handing down a two-year probationary sentence to Washington, which included a cut in scholarships and a two-year bowl ban, in August, Kaufman continues to shred opposing defenses this season. The 5-foot-9 junior leads the Pac-10 in rushing (114 ypg), all-purpose running (127.3 ypg) and kickoff returns (24.7 yards per return).

"I couldn't be happier with Napoleon in his preparation for the year this year," Huskies Coach Jim Lambright said. "He showed us last week (against Oregon) why he's the back that

has the yardage total he has in the conference at this point because of his strength running the ball and a great level of acceleration.

"He's entered into a leadership role and I couldn't be more pleased with him as a runner and as a pass receiver both."

Coach Bruce Snyder said Kaufman will be a challenge for the Sun Devils to contain because they have not faced a running back as quick and as tough this season.

"This guy is so tough," Snyder said. "He's a violent football player with a lot of energy. We've not faced this good of a back."

However, things haven't gone so well for Bates.

Despite being the third-leading rusher in the nation at the time, Bates suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in the closing minutes of the Nebraska game last year and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Bates rehabilitated his knee over the summer and is now averaging 90.3 ypg.

Although he is the second-leading rusher in the Pac-10 behind Kaufman, Bates got off to a

TURN TO BATTLE, PAGE 16.

Bigger roster gives freshmen active role

Swimmers gain more than faster times

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

"Who was voted the best athlete of the first half of this century?" ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo asked his swimmers at the end of Wednesday's practice, reading off a Trivial Pursuit game card.

"Nope," he told the swimmers who had guessed wrong. "Jim Thorpe, now give me 50."

Groans came from those swimmers whose turn it was to answer or sprint 50 yards, while cheers erupted from their partners — those who sat out when their partner answered incorrectly.

Maglischo's question/answer format is just one way the first-year Sun Devil coach strives to make workouts varied and out-of-the-ordinary. And Maglischo does so with good reason, as this year's roster, coupled with the addition of five freshmen and a crop of transfers, has grown to include about 10 more swimmers than last year's roster.

As opposed to Sun Devil squads of last year and previous years, no cuts were made from this season's roster by Maglischo and his coaching staff, assistants Rick Graves and Tim Wise.

"It reduces the amount of time you can spend with each person," Maglischo said of having a larger roster. "We call it the quality of the work you can do with each person."

"But on the other hand, it gives a lot of people an opportunity who wouldn't get

TURN TO SWIMMERS, PAGE 12.

AD source claims allegations 'junk'

Smith, Bennett innocent of charges filed in Texas lawsuit, source says

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Allegations made against ASU basketball players Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Mario Bennett contained in a lawsuit are false, according to a source within the school's athletic department.

Statements contained in a lawsuit against Stephen Allison, former co-owner of Dallas radio station KDGE-FM, say that Smith and Bennett were hired upon request of station co-owners Harold Purkey and William Brachman, both of whom have business ties to the Phoenix area, and that the players were paid for "sham" work.

The *Arizona Republic* quoted Diana Swartz, former sales manager for KDGE, as saying that Smith, "spent all of his time oiling the wooden doors in the office under Allison's supervision. He always showed up, but he made a lot of money for doing nothing."

But the source who spoke to the *State Press* disputed those allegations.

TURN TO ALLEGATIONS, PAGE 16.

Swimmers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

an opportunity, and in balance, I guess I'd rather see some people get an opportunity."

Maglischo said that his philosophy concerning a larger roster revolves around the age-old principle of hard work. He said that if a swimmer is dedicated and puts forth the effort expected of him, he should be able to remain on the team.

This philosophy has opened the doors to five newcomers this year who will benefit from the larger roster and see more opportunities. They are true freshmen Jon Buehler, Jeremy Derickson, Marshall Godfrey, David Gray and Ranz Wienert.

"When you go out and you recruit, that's when you're looking for potential but you don't know it's there," Maglischo said. "And then (the recruits) come here and if you decide that really the potential isn't there, what do you do, tell them to leave? If they want to swim you have to give them that opportunity."

Gray, a native of Wilmington, Del., came to Graves to inquire about the men's swimming program after being accepted to attend classes at ASU.

"At first I didn't know if I was going to swim in college," Gray said. "I just asked (Graves), 'Do you mind if I try to be on the team?' He said as long as I would keep my part of the deal and keep up with everything."

And according to Graves, the newcomers have been doing just that.

"I think they're performing well," he said of the five freshmen. "They're performing up to the standards we would like them to uphold. They're upholding their end of the bargain as far as attending practices, so they're following the guidelines that we've set and they're doing a great job of that."

For Wienert, who set numerous records at Newport High School (Newport, Ore.) and was



Freshman swimmers (front row, left to right - Ranz Wienert, John Buehler, David Grey, Back row - Jeremy Derickson, Marshall Godfrey) are finding that the more is the merrier on the ASU men's swim team.

a regular at the state meets in Oregon each year, swimming at ASU has inspired him to work harder.

"It's a real humbling experience," Wienert said of swimming with the high caliber of competitors on the ASU squad. "I want to improve my times and hopefully make it to the Pac-10s and Senior Nationals."

According to Derickson, from Phoenix Central High School, being a part of the Sun Devil squad allows him to be in the company of talented swimmers, which will help his performances.

"Being here there's a lot more people who have been to the Olympics and World Championships and that sort of competition," Derickson said. "I feel a lot smaller, really."

"But I'm improving a lot and I can see my own improvement. But against a lot of these guys it doesn't seem like much."

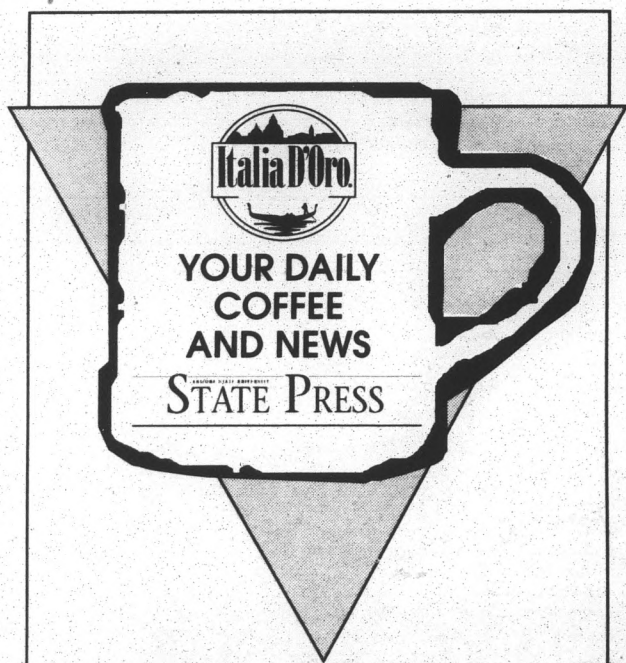
"I feel fortunate to be here because my times aren't as great as the seniors and juniors," said Godfrey, a native of San Jose, Calif. "But I train hard and I'm really dedicated. I can make it up, and be at their level in a couple years."

However, as Gray, Derickson, Wienert and

Godfrey have learned just 1 1/2 months into the season, times and finishes are important, but not the only thing to be concerned about in their freshman seasons.

"First as being a freshman, (being a team member) helps a lot getting adjusted because it gives you a family to belong to," Gray said. "The team is very together and very close. It's also just a nice confidence booster as being part of a collegiate team as an incoming freshman."

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BUD LIGHT

AFTER THE
ASU vs WASHINGTON
FOOTBALL GAME

Bailey wants, gets the rock

Cardinal returner's demand for more rushes answered

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Johnny Bailey wants the ball more. The Phoenix Cardinal kick/punt returner and spot-duty running back wants to be considered a more integral part of the offense and that means he wants more carries per game.

In the parking lot at the Cardinals' practice facility, his Mazda has a vanity plate on the front that reads, "Bailey's Z." Perhaps the football that will be used in Sunday afternoon's Phoenix-New Orleans tilt at Sun Devil Stadium should be marked "Bailey's Ball." He wants the ball and the Cardinals are more than happy to give it to him.

"He's beggin' for it," Coach Joe Bugel said. "When a guy's beggin' for it, feed him, feed him."

How Bailey came to the position of demanding more carries and why Phoenix decided to accommodate the fourth-year player's wishes is an interesting story.

When training camp opened, the Cardinals' brain-trust thought that rookie Garrison Hearst would get the lion's share of the carries at the running back position. Unfortunately for Phoenix's fortunes, Hearst held out of camp during a contract dispute until one week remained before the first regular-season game.

The Cardinals started another rookie, Ron Moore, in the opener in Philadelphia, but used a pass-heavy offense. The next week, Hearst rushed 22 times and the ball was his for the next four games.

Then Hearst got injured. In a victory against Washington, Hearst sprained a knee ligament and suffered cartilage damage. Enter Moore again as the starter while Bailey still saw action as a fill-in.

Funny thing was, Bailey was the most effective running back during this time. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry, while Hearst and Moore combined for a 4.0 yards per rush.

Last Sunday's game in San Francisco was the last straw for Bailey. Moore started and was generally ineffective, running 15 times for 47 yards. Bailey ran six times for 31 yards.

After the game, Bailey expressed his displeasure about how he was being used in the Cardinals' offensive scheme.

"I'm not get enough chances, period," he said. "If I was more involved in the offense, it would make a big difference, I believe. I know I

can help this team in more ways than one: rushing, receiving, whatever."

Perhaps Bailey's motto should be 'Ask and ye shall receive'. Or else 'The squeaky wheel gets the grease.' The Cardinals announced that Moore will start Sunday against the Saints, but Bailey will see considerable action as running back.

"I'm definitely happy because I feel like I can go out (on Sunday) and contribute to this team," he said. "There comes a time when a guy has to step up and feel like he can become a big part of the offense. I feel that way and I just wanted the opportunity to showcase that."

The Cardinals have not previously used Bailey in anything more than spot situations in the backfield because of questions about his endurance. He measures just 5-foot-8, 190-pounds, not very big for an NFL running back.

Also, Phoenix does not want to risk losing Bailey as its prime return man. As a kickoff and punt returner, he made the Pro Bowl last season, his first time being so honored.

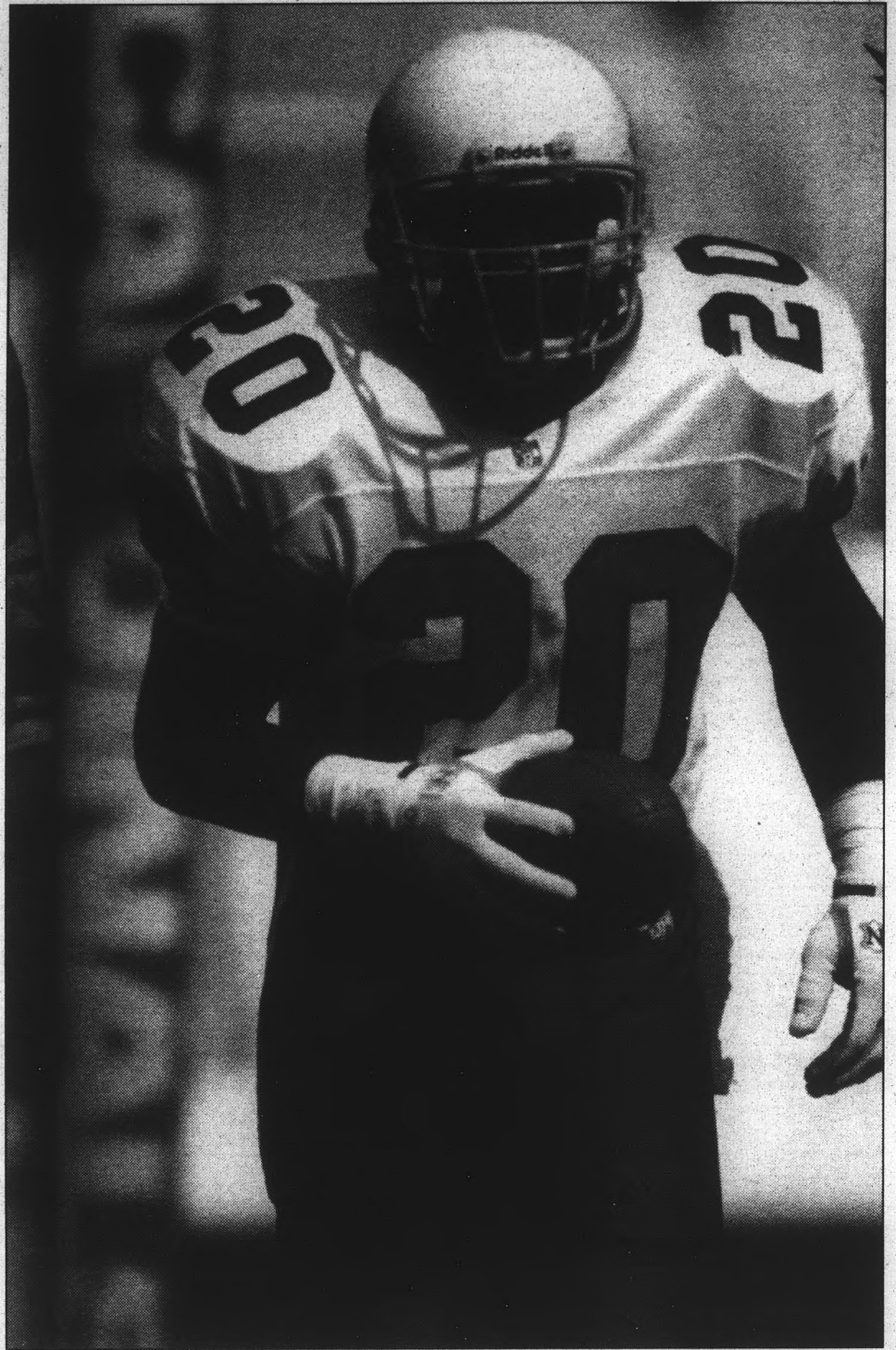
"True enough, the team wants me on special-teams, and I won't forget that" Bailey said. I don't want to forget that, but there's so many things I think I can do on that field to help this ballclub."

"(Bailey) is one of the playmakers we have on offense and we have to give him more opportunities to do that," Bugel said.

Bailey is not new to the running back business. He was a four-year consensus Division II all-America pick at Texas A&I and a two-time recipient of the Harlon Hill Award, which goes to the Division II player of the year. Ironically, Moore received this award last season for his play at Pittsburgh (Kan.) State.

Although Bailey hasn't been a featured running back in his professional career with an average of 31 rushes a season, he believes that he hasn't forgotten the moves that made him a college standout.

"(Rushing) is like a piece of cake," Bailey said. "It's something you've done all your life and something you don't forget. It never left and it'll show up on Sunday."



Courtesy of Phoenix Cardinals
Phoenix Cardinal Johnny Bailey made the Pro Bowl last season for his kickoff and punt return talents, but he feels that he can help his team in other ways. Sunday, he will get a chance to prove so when he gets time at running back against the New Orleans Saints.

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Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

slow start this season, not breaking the 100-yard barrier until two weeks ago against Oregon.

"In the games against Washington and Louisville a year ago, I remember how fresh and explosive his legs were," Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm not real sure we're seeing that yet."

"I think he feels better about how he's playing and he's practiced so much better in the last two weeks."

Why Bates got off to a slow start is a mystery to Snyder.

"I'm not sure what it all is," Snyder said. "There's certainly a psychological issue involved. There's a physical issue. I think there's a lot of different things going on inside."

"I've stopped trying to figure the dang thing out and just try to coach and get better at what we're doing. I feel like I'm a shrink some-

times."

Along with the psychological factor of playing with a surgically repaired knee, Snyder believes high expectations from Bates himself and from national and local media may have contributed to the slow start.

"I've never gone through trying to get a premiere back ready to go after having missed eight or nine months of being with the team," he said. "On the outside there was this, 'He's going to break loose and he's going to be like he was before.' There was national media, local media and probably in Tucson also — it was all over the place."

"That probably placed an extra burden on his shoulders that he didn't need. It's hard to come back from all of that."

Allegations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"(The statements) are complete junk," said the source, who did not want to be identified. The source also claimed that Bennett only worked two days at KDGE-FM and that Smith worked a summer and was paid less than \$1,000 for his time.

"Smith worked in the office doing filing, taking out the garbage — you know, gofer work," the source said.

The NCAA, the governing body for college athletics, has ruled that a university is permitted to arrange employment for a recruit, but that the

athlete must be paid "only for work actually performed and at a rate commensurate with the going rate in that locality for similar services."

All sources agree that Smith, the Pac-10's leading returning scorer with 20 points per game, worked at the station before beginning classes at ASU in the fall semester of the 1990-91 school year.

The source could not say if Bennett, a junior center who will miss the first half of this season due to knee surgery, and Smith worked for the station at the same time.

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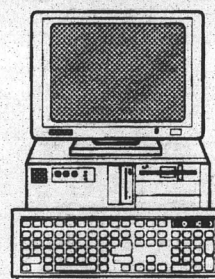
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UPGRADES

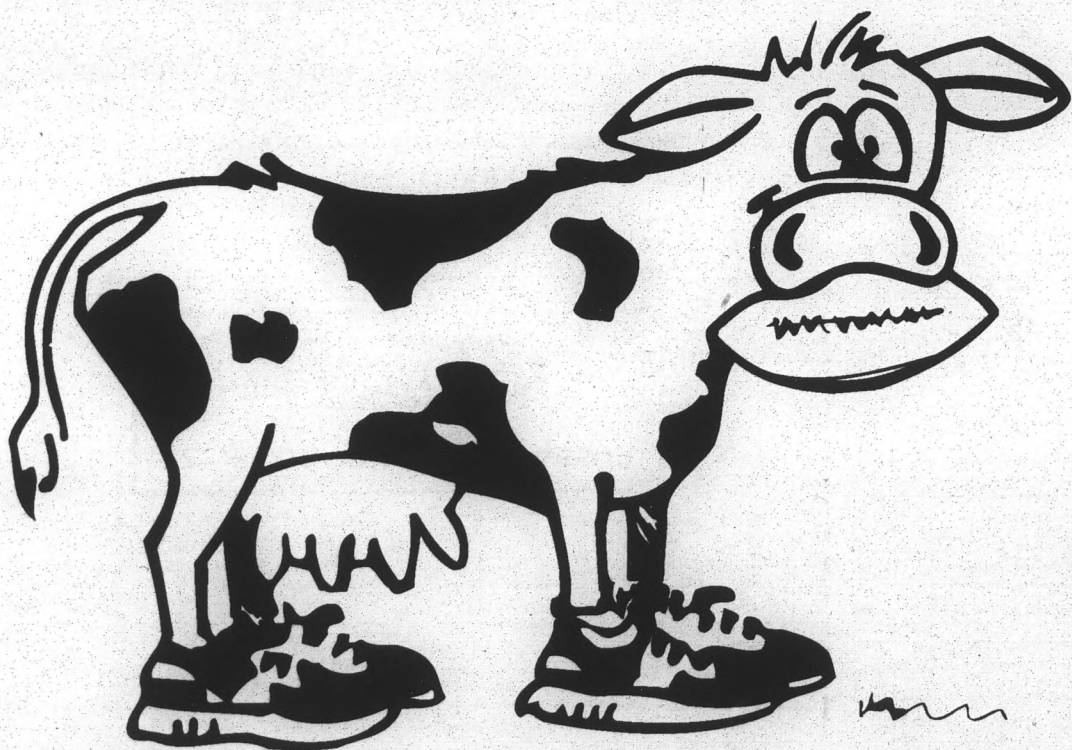
MOTHERBOARDS

386SX-40 \$119
386DX-40 \$159
486SX-25 \$249
486DX-33 \$439
486DX-50 \$599
486DX2-66 \$669

HARD DRIVES

130MB-IDE \$189
213MB-IDE \$229
245MB-IDE \$249
340MB-IDE \$329

M-F 9-6 1515 W. University, #104, Tempe SAT 11-3



WIN A FIESTA BOWL SCHOLARSHIP

for a college-eligible Arizona Resident*

- 1st Prize — \$3,000 Scholarship
- 2nd Prize — \$2,000 Scholarship
- 3rd Prize — \$1,000 Scholarship

Three winners will be selected each week by random drawing. They will receive a pair of tickets to the next home game of ASU, U of A or NAU — depending on which post office box the winning entry is mailed to.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



ASU



U of A



NAU

MAIL ENTRIES TO:

"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes"
to your choice of the following post office boxes.

- ASU — P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280
- NAU — P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280
- U of A — P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships.

Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1994 term or be currently enrolled full time at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 9, 1993.