

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 126

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, November 1, 1993

Regents unanimously approve new campus

4-year liberal arts college to be created in Pima County

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Arizona students pursuing a liberal arts degree may get a much needed lift in the next few years.

On Friday, the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved a \$2 million funding request for UofA to begin planning and developing a four-year liberal arts college in Pima County. Classes could be offered as early as the fall of 1995.

Celestino Fernandez, UofA vice president for academic outreach and international affairs, told board members that the college will be an independent campus and will carry its own name.

"The opportunity has emerged for four temporary locations," Fernandez said. "The IBM facility (in southeast Tucson), assuming UofA acquires it, is one facility we are pursuing for the temporary campus."

Fernandez said the temporary site would be used for 2 to 3

years, or until a permanent location is designated.

The Pima County campus approval came after a Commission on Planning for Public Higher Education Enrollment Growth recommended that Arizona establish new four-year campuses in Maricopa and Pima Counties to accommodate the growing demand of higher education.

The Commission report also urged ASU and UofA to lead the efforts of the new campus developments.

The Pima County campus is expected to enroll 500 to 750 stu-

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 2.

Quintessential clown



JeeNee Campbell, 63-year-old ASU tram driver, makes the rounds at Lot 59 in her Halloween clown costume Friday. Campbell dresses as a clown every year and won a first-place prize in a competition last year. She said she "loves to get surprised reactions" from riders. "The reaction of the students is something else," she said.

Sandy Rotter/State Press

Students to join NAFTA discussion

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

About 100 ASU students are expected to participate via satellite in a national town hall meeting to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement today.

Vickie Cooper, assistant to Associate Vice President for University Relations Alan Price and coordinator for ASU's role in the meeting, said the University is one of five statewide sites for the meeting.

"It's a satellite hook up with President Clinton, Lee Iacocca, Governor Tommy Thompson, R-Wis., and small business owners," she said.

Small business owners have also been invited to participate. Cooper said Friday that Arizona Gov. Fife Symington will participate, from either Arizona or Washington, D.C.

Nearly 500 Arizonans from all statewide locations are expected to participate in the meeting, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU's Arizona Room, Cooper said.

"They're anticipating 100 (viewers) at ours, and probably that many at all our (Arizona) sites," she said.

Cooper said the room will be equipped with viewing monitors, fax machines and phones for people to voice comments and questions about NAFTA to the national participants.

The town hall is presented by the Arizona-Mexico Commission, Arizona NAFTA, UofA, ASU and NAU. It is an effort to establish Arizona support for NAFTA, Cooper said.

"It's to mobilize a grass roots support for NAFTA," Cooper said.

Cooper said the meeting was planned on short notice because ASU named a site just over a week ago.

Originally, participants were asked to call and reserve a seat.

TURN TO NAFTA, PAGE 2.

Federal grants to help reshape engineering college

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

ASU officials said three grants recently awarded to ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will reshape the department's programs to meet current engineering and manufacturing demands.

"Only 14 awards were announced in the first round of this, and we got two of them, which is really a high achievement for the faculty involved," said Robert E. Barnhill, ASU vice president for research and strategic initiatives. "The fact we did so well is a leg up for us."

Two federal grants were announced Oct. 22, said David Chang, dean of the engineering college. A third grant of \$15 million was announced in September.

"The Clinton-Gore administration is emphasizing technology development," Barnhill said of the awards.

He said one part of improving technology is emphasizing manufacturing in education, which is the purpose of the first grant. Chang said the

grant totals \$2.7 million, half of which comes from the federal government and the other half from Intel and Motorola.

The three-year program, called Manufacturing Across the Curriculum, will interweave manufacturing principles into the engineering curriculum.

Chang said the grant will help make ASU a leader in engineering.

"We expect to develop new models for other engineering programs to compare with," he said. "I see no place in the country putting this kind of effort into an engineering program."

ASU President Lattie Coor spoke about all three grants at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson Thursday.

"(Manufacturing companies) are working to help us develop courses that emphasize design and the manufacturing process," Coor said. "It is oriented around the notion of a team approach and of quality management."

Barnhill said, "The idea is to get some concepts of manufacturing into current engineer-

ing." The six-course program focuses on manufacturing through the graduate level.

Chang said the \$5.7 million federal award announced last week will join ASU, UofA and NAU in the creation of a Joint Arizona Center for Manufacturing Education and Training (JACMET).

"This is the first time the three engineering schools are working together," said Chang.

Coor said, "The whole notion was, as these jobs (in the defense industry) decline in substantial numbers, there needed to be ways to transition defense-related personnel in the economy for larger purposes."

Barnhill said the program would allow engineers to make a smooth transmission from defense to civilian manufacturing. He said the program will "train people out there who need some retooling."

JACMET, which is expected to include at least 2,000 people over the grant's three-year period, will provide needed change, Chang said. "The idea is we need to develop robust, agile

programs."

Chang said the program will begin by Jan. 1 and will deliver education through any of a number of non-traditional methods, including weekend scheduling, television, computer learning and group support software.

The National Science Foundation awarded the third grant, which provides \$15 million over five years to fund the Foundation Coalition.

The Coalition consists of six universities and includes ASU. The Maricopa County Community College system will also participate.

"The purpose is looking at the first two years of the engineering curriculum and to develop an integrated approach to revamp it," Chang said.

"This is something we are really excited about, (because) it is a pace-setting program for the rest of the country and really does provide a paradigm shift."

The program, which Chang said is currently underway, will develop an engineering curriculum that features integrated courses and cooperative learning.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny today, though tempered by high clouds. High 80, low 57.



► The Valley Citizens League holds a forum on ethics in education with James Hamm as a participant. **Page 9**

► Tempe City Council members say the proposed juvenile detention center must also be a rehabilitation and treatment center. **Page 8**

World/ Nation

Victims of California's wildfires are helping others cope with the trying times of recovery.

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Sports

ASU's victory over Washington signals a turnaround for the season's final three games.

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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon. All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During November, free "Portraits of a Sacred Maya Cave" exhibition of photographic documentation of cave paintings of Naj Tunich ("stone house"), a cave in Guatemala which served as an ancient Maya shrine, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — Pick up certificates today through Nov. 5, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Honors College Activity Center.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Amphitheater.
- **Students for Choice at ASU** — Counter protesting discussion with Joseph Feldman, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

dents beginning in the fall 1995, growing to 5,000 students by the year 2000.

Fernandez told the regents that \$500,000 of the funding will go to hire planning personnel, many of whom could come from outside Arizona.

Dissent among regents was evident once Fernandez brought up the idea of bringing in outside help.

Regent Rudy Campbell asked Fernandez whether the state could save money by using UofA faculty at the Pima County campus.

"Don't we have qualified people on this campus (UofA) without having to pay this kind of money to out-of-state experts?" Campbell asked. "We should take professors from UofA and save money."

However, Student Regent Spencer Insolia said outside advising is needed because the Pima County college will not be a branch campus of UofA.

"We have to bring in outside faculty to do a lot of the advising," Insolia said. "You can't have UofA faculty telling how NAU should be run or ASU faculty telling how UofA should be run, because they're different institutions. That means we can't have UofA faculty used to run that institution (Pima County campus)."

Insolia said the regents are attempting to keep the Pima County campus and a proposed ASU branch campus in the East Valley in "parallel fashion," even though the ASU East campus is about one year ahead of schedule.

"These two campuses (Pima County and ASU East) are not related in any way," Insolia said. "They are both enrollment growth issues, but they aren't going to be interacting."

In September, the ABOR approved \$2.1 million to develop the ASU East campus at the now-defunct Williams Air Force Base.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the \$2 million that was approved for the Pima campus shouldn't affect the development of ASU East.

"We've been (developing ASU East) for three years and they have just begun this process," Coor said. "We have asked for the official establishment of the ASU East campus and we're ready to actually start academic programming."

"This is all part of a larger plan that the regents adopted to have one additional campus in Maricopa County and one additional campus in Pima County."

Before the Pima County campus and ASU East campus begin offering academic classes, state lawmakers must approve funding. ASU East is expected to begin offering classes in the fall 1994.

NAFTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

but as of Friday, only about a dozen had confirmed their attendance, Cooper said.

Cooper said those interested will probably be able to come

without a reservation.

"At this point, I don't know what the problem would be with showing up," she said.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

You don't even have to take notes.

ARIZONA STATE

COLLEGE

of

BUSINESS

business classes
for the
non-major

spring

1994

advertising

ADV 394 Advertising and Marketing Communication — The primary objective of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the communication process within the marketing and advertising disciplines. (44264) 10:40-11:55 TTH

finance

FIN 394 Personal Finance — This course is a practical, hands-on introduction to personal financial planning. (51407) 1:40-2:55 TTH

legal and ethical

LES 394 Legal and Ethical Studies — The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees and estate planning. (74097) 12:15-1:30 TTH

management

MGT 394 Principles of Management for Non-Majors — Strategic, administrative, organizational, and behavioral theories and function of management contributing to the effective and efficient accomplishment of organizational objectives. (62273) 12:15-1:30 TTH

operations management

OPM 394 Operations and Process Management for Non-Majors — This course is an introduction to service and manufacturing operations and processes and their impact on organizational productivity and performance. (66917) 10:40-11:55 TTH

BA 123

(Enrollment in upper division courses requires the completion of 56 hours and a minimum 2.0 ASU grade point average.)

965-4227

ARIZONA STATE

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of

BUSINESS

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business
MINOR

It's been a long time coming, but it's finally here. The minor in business. See how it can work for you.

"It is important for engineers today to understand managerial skills for greater effectiveness in the market place."

(David Chang, Dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences)

"This is a very attractive option for students seeking the breadth of the liberal arts degree but with specialized business courses that provide a more ready entree into the business world."

(Gary Krahenbuhl, Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)

BA 123

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Around Arizona

Babbitt: We need to stop living in pathway of danger

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like the summer floods in the Midwest, the Southern California wildfires prove the folly of building homes in the path of natural disasters, says U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"The lesson of these fires is we've got to keep the people away from the fire hazard," Babbitt said Saturday during a short stop at a Los Angeles County fire station. "All over the West, people are moving into the woods to live. Firefighting is getting more expensive, more hazardous.

"It suggests we have to work much more intensively with local government" to deal with the problem seriously, he said.

The wildfire that erupted in this Los Angeles suburb Wednesday, one of a series of blazes scattered from Ventura County to the Mexican border, destroyed 118 homes and burned 5,700 acres of chaparral in the San Gabriel Mountains. Damage was estimated at \$58.5 million.

The fire burned to within 10 yards of the front steps of the fire station, turning shrubbery into blackened skeletons before firefighters pushed it back. They used garden hoses because the firefighting gear was all out of the station.

Victims of child abuse may eventually testify on video

MESA (AP) — Victims of child abuse in Arizona eventually could give their testimony on videotape rather than in formal court proceedings.

The U.S. Justice Department gave Arizona and other states \$38,000 each to set up videotaping sites, said Cindi Nannetti, spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

Taping sites will be set up in Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff and possibly Yuma, Nannetti said.

Child advocates say the program lessens effects of having a victim repeat allegations.

"Young victims of child abuse have a hard time telling about their abuse. This way they won't have to go through it over and over again," said Marti Lavis, director of the Governor's Office for Children.

Personal-injury lawsuits not always decided by jury

PHOENIX (AP) — An increasing number of personal-injury disputes are being resolved through negotiations rather than in front of a jury.

Discussions are cheap, quick and private, said Brice Buehler, president of U.S. Arbitration and Mediation of Arizona.

"It's win-win," he said.

The court system also benefits when costly jury trials are avoided, said Stan Marks, a lawyer who heads the alternative dispute section of the State Bar of Arizona.

"That's one of the reasons our system is working so well. A lot of cases that otherwise would clog the system are out of it and settled to the satisfaction of all parties," he said.

Lawsuits in Maricopa County Superior Court involving \$50,000 or less go through arbitration, said presiding judge, C. Kimball Rose.

Those valued above \$50,000 may have alternative dispute resolution, but it isn't mandatory, he said.

One negotiation avenue is for a neutral third party, rather than a jury, to make a binding decision about how much money should be awarded. Another option is for an arbitrator to help the parties settle their differences with a non-binding opinion.

Cleaning up in California

Victims help victims to recover after fire

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack and Elaine Lund lost their home, clothing and 25 years of memories when a wildfire leveled their house near Emerald Bay.

But when they went to church Sunday in newly purchased clothes, they volunteered one of their few remaining possessions to help others left homeless in last week's firestorm. They offered the use of their pickup truck to carry victims' belongings.

"There may be people worse off than us," said Lund, who retired from the Army in 1968 and ran a golf cart distributorship afterward. "We lost all the material things of the house, which means nothing."

At St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Laguna Beach, and at churches and homes around Southern California, people like the Lunds were stepping forward to help. And they were counting their blessings that, despite the destruction wrought by fires that flared up with a blast of Santa Anas, nobody was killed.

Thirteen major fires in a 200-mile stretch from Ventura County to the Mexican border torched 167,700 acres, damaged or destroyed 787 buildings, including at least 650 homes, and injured 62. A preliminary estimate from the state Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

The Laguna Beach fire, which destroyed 366 homes and businesses and charred 16,680 acres of brush and suburban landscape, was contained within a line of bare earth. A destructive 5,700-acre blaze above Altadena was 60 percent contained but burning away from homes into the mountains northeast of Los Angeles and a 39,000-acre fire in Ventura County was 90 percent contained.

High clouds drifted over most of the region, maintaining cool, moist weather that helped firefighters get the upper hand on the fires. But the forecast-lent urgency to efforts by hundreds of firefighters who rushed to the area from across California and the West.

The National Weather Service said the Santa Anas — hot desert winds from the east or northeast in Southern California — could begin blowing again Monday night and Tuesday. The winds are expected to blow at 20 mph to 30 mph with gusts up to 45 mph — milder than the winds that spread the wildfires.

Out-of-town crews were handling the heavy work of snuffing hot spots with hand tools, said Capt. Michael Wilson, a California Department of Forestry firefighter in Riverside County.

"If we get the hard winds, we're looking at



Sue McGough fills out an insurance inventory Sunday for the belongings she and her husband lost when their house was consumed by Wednesday's firestorm in Altadena, Calif. Associated Press

everything happening all over again," Wilson said. "We need to get everybody fed and rested."

In the tourist center of this affluent town of 24,000, there was little sign Sunday of the devastation that occurred nearby. Tourists packed shops and espresso bars near the Pacific beach.

An occasional Red Cross truck drove by.

At St. Catherine, the view was of green lawns, brilliant red bougainvillea vines and ocean. But the smell of smoke hung in the air and parishioners traded stories of their losses.

Actor River Phoenix dies outside Hollywood club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a youthful star of the 1986 film "Stand by Me" launched a career, collapsed outside actor Johnny Depp's Sunset Strip nightclub early Sunday and died. He was 23.



PHOENIX

Friends reported that Phoenix was "acting strange" as he left the Viper Room in West Hollywood about 1 a.m., said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

Paramedics were called when the actor collapsed and he was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 1:51 a.m.

"At this time the cause of death is under investigation. The exact cause will be determined at autopsy by the coroner," Hecht said.

The autopsy will probably be performed Monday, she said. Sheriff's detectives were handling the case, as a matter of routine. "It's not a homicide investigation at this time," Hecht said.

"It comes as a total shock that this extraordinarily talented young man's life would end so abruptly. It's just tragic," said his publicist, Sue Patricola.

Phoenix's family was gathering in Los Angeles, Patricola said. She had no other information on his death.

Depp's Viper Room is popular with young celebrities, providing a stage recently for a listening party for Concrete Blonde and an impromptu tuneup show by Pearl Jam.

Depp, the heartthrob who starred in the old Fox television series "21 Jump Street" and the movies "Edward Scissorhands" and "Benny & Joon," took over what had been Club Central, a trendy dive.

Phoenix was in the middle of filming the movie "Dark Blood," a Fine Line Features film which was nearly complete, Patricola said.

Phoenix, who also sings with the band Aleka's Attic, was to have appeared in the film version of novelist Ann Rice's "Interview With a Vampire."

A year after his 1985 film debut in "Explorers," Phoenix showed his star potential in director Rob Reiner's "Stand by Me."

Phoenix portrayed Chris Chambers, the tough kid in a group of boyhood friends who learn about themselves on a hike in the woods where they find a corpse.

In his brief career, Phoenix played a male hustler in Gus Van Sant's 1991 film "My Own Private Idaho" and portrayed a youthful computer hacker in the Robert Redford-led ensemble cast of 1992's "Sneakers."

His other films include "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989), both with Harrison Ford, "Little Nikita" (1988) with Sidney Poitier, "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988), and "Running on Empty" (1988).

Protesters march to get Aristide nixed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Buoyed by the failure of a U.N. plan to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on schedule, about 200 chanting rightists marched Sunday to demand his replacement.

Other rightists considered a "constitutional coup" that would bar Aristide from office and replace him with a Supreme Court justice, although a leading official in the former Duvalier dictatorship emerged Sunday to demand power within the Aristide-backed transitional government.

"Arrest Malval! Arrest Malval! Aristide's in deep trouble!" the demonstrators chanted, referring to Aristide's premier, Robert Malval. They stood outside the vacant National Palace, chanting to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell."

One protester carried a black-and-red Duvalierist flag atop the statue to the Unknown Slave. Three older women carried color photographs of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier as the protesters marched toward the Normandie Bar, a hangout for army-backed civilian gangs known as "attaches."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Campus solution

The Arizona university system seems ready to expand once again.

Approval was given on Friday by the Arizona Board of Regents to begin the planning for eventual construction of a new four-year liberal arts college in Pima County.

This \$2-million facility is not to be confused with UofA President Manuel Pacheco's dream project of integrating his university with Pima Community College to form "Desert Vista Campus." This is a whole different ball o' wax.

As such, the new school comes as a welcome relief to the existing, overcrowded universities, which face ever-increasing enrollment. By 2010, there will be an estimated 55,000 additional students for Arizona's state universities.

Previous recommendations to handle the influx have included night courses and offering more televised courses, as well as the addition of branch campuses. These may be fine substitutes, but they are just that — substitutes.

They are substitutes for the campus environment students enjoy at the three main universities, and they are substitutes for the college experience. They are substitutes that by their very nature isolate students from each other, which divide faculty and which turn campuses like ASU into three-bodied entities (Main, East and West).

With the huge expected influx of students, such substitutes are no doubt necessary. But it is discouraging to see college communities like ASU fragmented. This fragmentation divides students among several campuses, or keeps them at home with bleary eyes, strained from their televised college experience.

The new university approved by the regents for placement in Pima County, on the other hand, will provide a complete traditional learning environment of a size comparable to ASU East. And it will be a complete environment, a campus independent of ASU, UofA and NAU.

Previously, Arizona and ASU were both taken by surprise by the enrollment boom of the 1980s. The regents apparently have the foresight to recognize the next enrollment wave, and are making decisions to offer the best state education possible.

Because the best possible solution is not gorging the three current campuses to the point that there are branch sites all over the state. It overworks administrators, faculty and staff and completely destroys the idea of what college is all about — being a part of an independent, unique and cohesive community that promotes learning.

It is good to see that the regents are finally realizing this.

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

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



'WANNA SEE MY DIARIES?'

Florida's death row may become culmination of parental failures

His brown eyes were cast wide under brows drawn up by confusion and fright.

A sprig of his kinky, curly hair, he twirled between fidgety fingers.

His small chest heaved from a heart chased by panic.

Thirteen years old. Looks 10. Charged with murder.

This was who I saw on national television last month, one of four boys charged in the cold-blooded killing of a British tourist on a Florida highway in September.

He looked different from the other boys — and, at 14, 16 and nearly 17, they are only boys. One had a steely countenance, as in, "you don't scare me," though I suspect it was largely a put-on.

Another had an inscrutable look and a third actually grinned like a fool.

But the one who got me was the shrimp of the group. He's the one who represents the violence epidemic; the ticking of the time bomb; the vulgar absurdity of choosing punishment over prevention. A little statue of Things Gone Wrong.

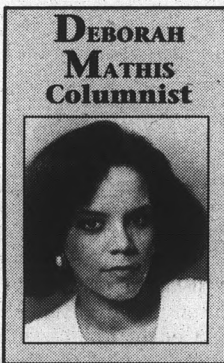
His name is Cedric Demond Green — a name that would not have been made public considering his age, except for the fact that Cedric Demond Green, like his three co-defendants, is being charged as an adult. If the prosecution has its way, Cedric Demond Green will also soon be a name on Florida's death row roster.

Seeing him there, in court Friday, threw me into sinking despair. I wanted, at once, to slap him silly and hug him hard. Furious over his alleged crime. Heartbroken that a young boy had fallen into such hands.

Cedric's attorney says the boy wasn't there when Gary Colley was shot to death at the highway rest stop. A truth, I hope, and one the lawyer can prove.

Even so, there will be unfinished business with Cedric. Other questions burn.

Just what is your story, child? How did you get, at 13, to this awful, awesome place? What have you done to make authorities even think you *may* have had something to do with such heinous



DEBORAH MATHIS
Columnist

activity? What are you doing hanging out with 16-year-olds?

Where was your Mama, your Daddy, on the day, at the hour in question?

I'll bet, as a newborn, Cedric was all the rage. A little chocolate drop of love and happiness. Doted on. Photographed. Dressed in a teeny sailor outfit with a crotch that snapped across the fresh diaper. Soft, sweet cheeks that smelled like only soft, sweet baby cheeks can.

I bet he lost a little of that magic appeal as he grew older, bigger, hungrier, stronger, more adventurous. No more picture-taking, cute sailor suits and sweet lotions.

Maybe by age 5, when he could dress himself and pour his own cereal, he was pretty much on his own, sent out into each new day with a mere admonition to stay out of trouble, but no more than that. No caring, grown-up eyes fixed on his every move. No one to tell him to get some socks on those feet. No adult to step in when the bully started shoving. No one asking about homework or brushed teeth. No one telling him he'd better be in the house before dark ... and meaning it.

Other 13-year-old boys could be in his place, but their Mamas and Daddies ruled with an iron hand, albeit a gloved one. A glove that cushioned every lick across the haunches, every pounding of the table, every accusatory point of the finger so that, after all was said and done, you still knew you had been touched by love.

Now, the glove is off and there is no tender hand inside. It's the law, the state, the society reaching for Cedric now and it will not be merciful. Right off the bat, it's made a grab for his young head.

Defendant. Indictment. Arraignment. These words are too hard and heavy for the young.

Or so it used to be.

Cedric Demond Green is just one of the names now. There are many more. Some belong to other 13-year-olds who look only 10. Some belong to 10-year-olds who look only 8.

What brings anyone, especially children, to this dread crossroads?

Not a single highway, nor a single evil idea on a single September day.

The charge, the trials — these will be the culminating events to trouble that started long ago. The day that some parent stopped paying attention.



Sound Off: 965-4287

Due to space limitations, last week's responses will be run Tuesday, Nov 2.

This Week's Question:

"Is ASU's athletic department too hard or too lenient on athletes who commit crimes?"

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6731

Legalization only sane alternative to America's unwinnable drug war

Several weeks ago, I called for the legalization of drugs.

I would like to apologize. No, not for voicing the idea. For not doing it justice. Three paragraphs was much too brief.

And so today I dedicate this expanded column to a more detailed argument for legalization.

Warning: If the following idea scares you, please don't read any further. I wouldn't want to be responsible for emotional trauma.

Having said this, let's look at six commonly held fallacies about drugs:

Fallacy #1: The drug war can be won.

No, we haven't lost the drug war yet. Neither had the United States lost the Vietnam War in 1969. But the drug war, just like that war, has taken a serious turn for the worse.

The American people have never been able to accept defeat. Rather than cutting short a futile effort, the United States continued to devote massive amounts of money and manpower to the Vietnam conflict.

Today, in 1993, we are once again fighting a futile, bloody war. And just like in 1969, we refuse to swallow our pride and throw in the towel.

I admit that this war is different than Vietnam. This war is bloodier than Vietnam ever was.

The Department of Justice reported in 1991 that more than 24,000 Americans were murdered. The only other war that had taken this many lives annually was the Civil War.

Our inner cities are ruled by gangs of criminals. The situation has become so bad in Washington, D.C., that the city's mayor asked President Clinton to send in the National Guard.

Day in and day out, a bloody war is waged in America's cities. This war has terrifying consequences. Homicide has become the number one cause of death for young African-American males. And in recent years, the Army has trained its surgeons in battlefield surgery by sending them to Los Angeles hospitals.

Why are young men so eager to kill and be killed? One simple reason: drug profits as high as 2,000 percent.

Ghetto youths feel trapped in a cycle of poverty.

It is easy to exhort these young men to go out and get an honest job. But try putting yourself in the shoes of one of those young men. Drug dealing jobs which pay \$2,000 a day are literally limitless. To those who have been deprived of basic needs for all of their lives, the lure of quick money can be tempting indeed.

What will happen if we legalize drugs? James Ostrowski, president of Citizens Against Prohibition, has a promising vision:

"How about those slick young drug dealers who are the new role models for the youth of the inner cities, with their designer clothes and Mercedes convertibles, always wearing a broad, smug smile that says crime pays? They snicker at the honest kids going to school or to work at the minimum wage. The day after repeal, the honest kids will have the last laugh. The dealers will be out of a job, unemployed."

As long as drugs are illegal, drug prices will be extremely high. These high prices are another cause of crime, this time from the users' side of the equation. Users will do anything to get drugs, despite huge prices. And so users will continue to steal, rob and murder to pay for their exorbitantly high-priced habit. This brings us to our second fallacy...

Fallacy #2: America can be drug-free.

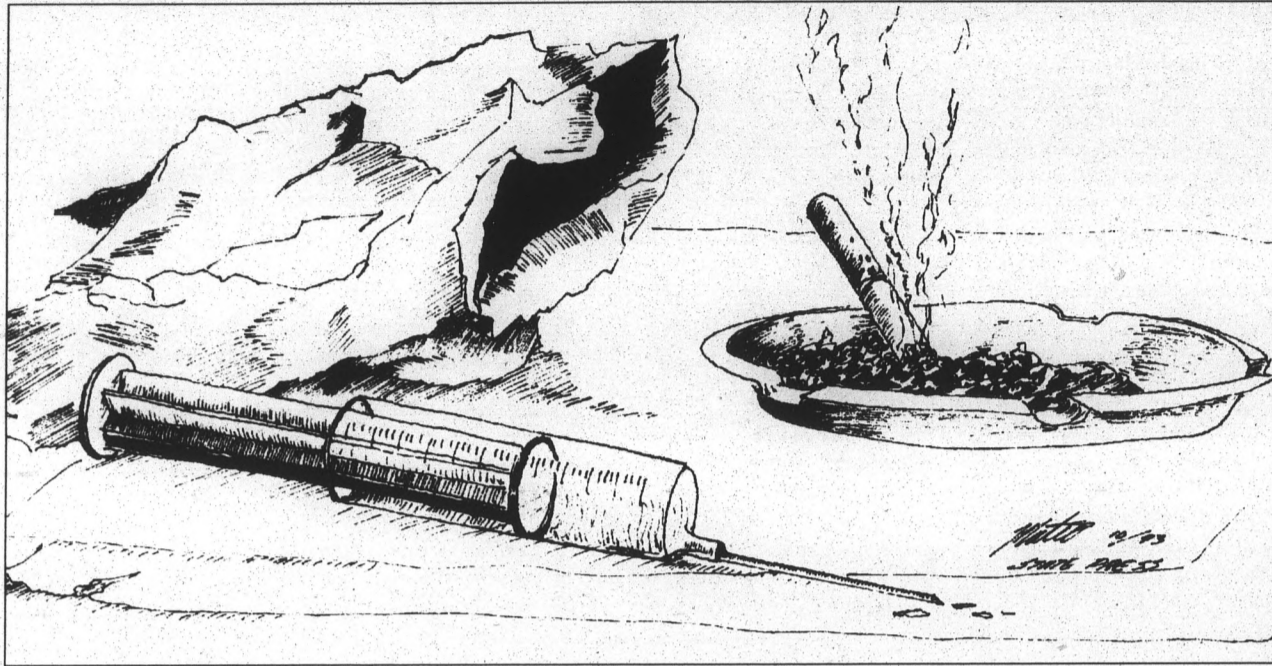
If we can, we'll be the first society in all of human history to attain that goal. People have, since the dawn of time, sought the euphoric effects of drugs.

Virtually every society developed the fermentation process early in its history. The urge to get smashed on Saturday night is hardly unique to Americans; people drank in the Bronze Age. The natives of South America learned very early the effects of the coca leaf. To this day, Bolivians of all ages will chew coca leaves like gum. Marijuana, that great enemy of civilization, was used thousands of years ago in parts of India and South America.

Since the dawn of time, man has used whatever was available to get high. This is an intractable urge in mankind.

How strong is the urge for drugs? Richard Dumas, one of the Sun's most promising rookies in years, threw away a \$9 million contract for a few white lines.

Thirty million Americans have used drugs at least once.



DAVID STROW
Columnist

Our courts and prisons are overloaded already. Can you imagine throwing 30 million people into the mix? Are we really prepared to incarcerate 15 percent of the U.S. population?

Fallacy #3: Illegal drugs are more dangerous than alcohol or tobacco.

In 1988, 390,000 Americans died from smoking. In that same year, 100,000 Americans died due to alcohol abuse. In addition, another 100,000 people died due to alcohol-related accidents.

How many Americans died in 1988 due to illegal drugs? Only 6,000 people died even though 5.5 million Americans (a conservative estimate) regularly use hard drugs.

Drug overdoses are big news, particularly when the victim is well-known (such as Len Bias). When Joe Blow kicks off from cirrhosis of the liver or lung cancer, it isn't big news.

Cocaine, heroin and marijuana, taken in clean, low potency doses, are no more dangerous than the legal drugs.

Most deaths from cocaine result from an allergic reaction to the drug. They also occur due to the inconsistency in the potency of street drugs. The worst effect of heroin, other than the physical addiction, is constipation. (Not that the addiction is trivial. Heroin users must inject themselves every four to six hours or go into agonizing withdrawal.) There are an estimated 20 million regular marijuana users in the United States. Not a single one of them has ever died of an overdose.

Of course, more than a few might acquire lung cancer due to the toxicity of the smoke. But our government has no problem with toxic smoke, provided it comes from Southern tobacco.

Fallacy #4: Drug legalization = Drug endorsement.

By citing the above figures, I am not endorsing drug use or trivializing its effects. Rather, I am trying to make two points.

First, it is sheer hypocrisy to ban some substances while allowing the free use of others which are just as dangerous. And secondly, I hope to show the sheer dangers of using and abusing our legal drugs.

If I thought prohibition worked, I would endorse a ban on all recreational drugs. Hell, ban cigarettes and booze! Save 590,000 lives a year!

However, our government has decided that you are allowed to pollute your body with certain legal substances if you are so inclined to. If you are an adult, you are capable of making decisions about your own body.

Why should illegal drugs be any different?

Users of these drugs, in a legal market, would only be harming themselves. We do not need to be incarcerating ordinary drug users. Taking the drug is punishment enough.

Fallacy #5: Drug legalization is a radical idea.

Who are these radicals? Advocates include: William Buckley, conservative columnist; George Shultz, secretary of state under Reagan; Kurt Schmoke, mayor of Baltimore; Milton Friedman and Thomas Sowell, senior economists at the Hoover Institution; and Patrick V. Murphy, former New York police commissioner.

Our nation faces one of the most serious problems in its history. Reconsidering our prohibition against drugs is not the radical idea.

What is radical, and stupid, is to act like the three monkeys and completely shut ourselves off to different ideas.

Most of the time, opponents of legalization will not logically

argue their position. Rather, they resort to *ad hominem* attacks and brainless propaganda.

When Shultz proposed a study into legalization shortly after going to Stanford University to teach, response from the White House was childish and unprofessional.

Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's press secretary, quipped, "He's been out on the West Coast too long, hasn't he?"

And drug czar William Bennett had the gall to claim that Shultz's position affected his performance in office.

"It might have been nice to have known at the time..." said Bennett. "This might explain why we weren't putting as much pressure as we should have on some of those [drug-producing] nations."

Low blow, Bill. Real low.

The real reason that politicians attack drugs so fiercely is because they think that even mentioning the idea of drug legalization is political suicide. Or is it?

Could it be that crime has become so bad that people may be willing to consider alternatives?

The case of Mayor Schmoke certainly seems to suggest this.

In 1987, Schmoke did something that no active politician had ever done. He went before the U.S. Conference of Mayors and called for a public debate on the issue of decriminalization.

Schmoke was a former federal prosecutor. During his career, he was responsible for sending many drug dealers and users to jail. Finally, he realized that it was hopeless.

So Schmoke did something that took a great deal of courage. It paid off. In 1991, he was re-elected.

Fallacy #6: Drug legalization leads to drug use.

If we treated the illegal drugs like we treat tobacco and alcohol, I would not doubt the above statement.

But I am not suggesting a completely free drug market.

Proposed regulations:

- Labels on drugs reporting purity and potency.
- Bans on all advertising.
- Limits on drug potency.
- Ban on drugs linked with psychotic behavior (i.e.

PCP or crack).

- Ban on sales to minors.
- Extension of DUI laws to drug users.
- Ban on use by pregnant women.
- Sin tax on all drug sales.

The sin tax could be a tremendous boon to our nation. A tax of 100 percent, imposed on the sale of any drug, could supply billions of dollars to our nation's coffers. And such a tax could fund a greatly expanded national rehabilitation program for drug users who wanted to stay clean. We could also fund our advertising campaign against drugs with these taxes.

Not only would we be taking in billions in taxes, we would be saving billions currently used in the drug war.

It is unlikely that drug use would become as commonplace as smoking or drinking.

Tobacco is popular for two reasons. One, its use has been romanticized by tobacco companies and teenagers for generations. Two, the psychoactive effects of nicotine are very subtle, so the drug can be used anywhere. Of course, it doesn't hurt that nicotine is one of the most addictive drugs on the planet, nearly as addictive as heroin.

Alcohol is the most popular recreational drug on the planet because it is contained in beverages.

Americans are well aware of the negative effects of drugs, so it is unlikely that legalizing them will convince millions of Americans to try them.

Even if it did, consider what Ostrowski writes: "To prove that prohibition saves more lives than it destroys, one would have to show that legalization would result in more than 6.5 million additional heroin users and more than 65 million additional cocaine users."

Of course, there are no guarantees. Half the nation may become addicted, given the chance.

But the situation right now demands action, demands change. We have to gamble. At the very least, the subject of legalization should not be considered taboo. It should at least be given consideration.

As a resident of urban America, I am tired of being a prisoner in my own home, tired of watching my neighborhood become a battle zone.

We have too much to be afraid of right now.

Let's not be afraid of ideas.

David Strow is a junior journalism major.

Most of the time, opponents of legalization will not logically argue their position. Rather, they resort to ad hominem attacks and brainless propaganda.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police logs for the weekend were not available at press time.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A woman called police Thursday afternoon because she feared her 33-year-old son would attempt suicide. The man was despondent because he is unemployed and was recently turned down for a bank loan. Police contacted him at home and took him to be evaluated at the county mental hospital.
- An unknown suspect entered a Tempe dentist's office after hours and urinated in a drinking water container. While police have no leads, the dentist said he will fire an employee he thinks did it.
- A 35-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence and hit-and-run Thursday afternoon. An officer stopped a car matching the description of one leaving the scene of an accident at Apache Boulevard and Dorsey Lane. The driver admitted to the hit-and-run, and said he fled because he had been drinking.
- The menu board at Rally's, 1410 W. University Drive, was set on fire last Saturday night, causing minor damage. An assistant manager put out the small blaze with a fire extinguisher after being tipped off by a customer. The assistant manager questioned a man who was seen holding a lighter, but the man denied setting the fire.
- Two Mesa Community College students driving near 7500 S. McClintock Drive last Friday night were threatened by a man in a van flashing a handgun. Police contacted the van's owner, who said a relative took the van without permission that night and has not yet returned it.
- A Tempe man turned himself in early Wednesday morning after learning he was wanted for assaulting his wife and 15-year-old stepdaughter earlier that night. The woman called police after her husband pushed her to the ground and hit her daughter in the

face, causing injuries that were treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Neither the woman nor her daughter wanted to prosecute.

- Police caught a car thief during a routine traffic stop early Thursday morning. Two men in a 1978 Oldsmobile with a flat rear tire were seen cutting through a gas station to avoid a red light at Mill Avenue and Baseline Road. When police stopped the car, the occupants got out and ran in opposite directions. The passenger escaped, but the driver was caught by a police dog named Thunder. The man fought the dog, receiving bites on the legs, and struggled with officers before being taken into custody. He was arrested for felony theft and interfering with a working animal.
- A 35-year-old Tempe man was cut on the wrist during an argument with his girlfriend early last Saturday morning. After the woman slashed him with a steak knife, the man went to a pay phone to call police, who took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A 22-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault Wednesday afternoon after cutting her boyfriend with a steak knife. An argument escalated to a pushing match, during which the woman scratched and bit her boyfriend several times. The woman then went to the kitchen to get a knife. When she returned, the man tried to grab the knife and twist it out of her hand, sustaining a 2-inch cut on his back in the process.
- Two 9-year-old boys threw a rock through a window at Thew Elementary School last Friday evening. The incident was witnessed by another 9-year-old, who identified the boys as fellow Thew students.
- A man punched a mother and her adult daughter in their mouths during a dispute at their workplace Tuesday morning. The man fled before police arrived and has not yet been contacted.

Compiled by State Press reporter Maxwell Higgins.



Where can you pick up a State Press?

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

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- 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
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- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
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- Express Yogurt
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- 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
- Star's Metro Deli
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- Sunny's Pizza
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1994.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Applicants must also:

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

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

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

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
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Zoology department earns \$250,000 research grant

Program to target 1st-, 2nd-year undergrads

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU's zoology department has received a \$250,000 grant to promote undergraduate research in ecology and boost minority representation in the field of environmental biology.

The four-year program is somewhat unusual because it calls for research to be conducted by students who are in their first or second year of college, said Nancy Grimm, program director of the Research Experience for Undergraduate Program in Ecology (ECOREU).

"They'll be doing projects that are designed to answer questions that we don't know the answers to," Grimm said. "It's not all that radi-

cal a concept when you think about it, but it's pretty different than the way that science is usually taught."

Minorities are "grossly underrepresented" in the fields of ecology and environmental biology, something which Ecoreu wants to change, said James Elser, one of six faculty members who will work with Ecoreu students.

Elser said he hopes the program builds students' desires to learn more about science by allowing them to conduct research as soon as they start college.

"It's an experiment. It might not work, but it might be really a great way to attract students and get them excited about science," Elser said.

Students in other research projects said allowing students to conduct research at an earlier stage in their education will enhance what they learn because they are more actively involved with their education.

Rick Wattier, a 34-year-old zoology major, said he changed his major after he began research because he was able experience things in the laboratory that he couldn't see in the classroom.

"It just brings a whole new dimension to the educational experience," Wattier said. "I love research. I had no idea I was even into science until I started doing this. It just completely changed my whole way of thought."

Victor Luevano, a 19-year-old psychology pre-med student, said research benefited his edu-

cation because he is able to use what he has learned in his classes.

"It makes everything seem more worthwhile," Luevano said. "You get to see the applications of all the classes that you're taking."

ECOREU will begin next semester with a group of eight undergraduate students. A second set of eight students will enter the program in fall 1995.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, it is a year-round program that pays \$5,000 per year to participants.

Grimm said the program is open to underclassmen who are independent, motivated and have an interest in science. While minorities are targeted, non-minorities are eligible to apply, Grimm said.

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

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Groups of kids help thieves break robbery records, prosecutors say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Sheldon Brown has made the nation's previous bank-robbing record holder look like a petty thief, engineering at least 175 bank robberies with the help of legions of youngsters, prosecutors say.

Brown and Donzell Thompson persuaded so many disadvantaged youths to join them that prosecutors compare them to Fagin, the Dickens character who horrified Victorian readers by exploiting children.

"Fagin trained young pickpockets, lived off their spoils, and avoided the hazardous business of sticking his own hand into someone else's pocket," Special Assistant U.S. Attorney John S. Wiley Jr. wrote in his sentencing memorandum to U.S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson. "Brown and Thompson just added high powered weapons and freeways to the mix."

On Monday, Brown, 23, and Thompson, 24, members of the notorious Rollin Sixties faction of the Los Angeles Crips gang, will be sentenced to at least 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, five robberies and two carjackings.

"Robert Brown has robbed more banks than anyone in the history of the United States," FBI special agent William J. Rehder, the agency's bank robbery coordinator in Los Angeles, wrote to the judge.

The previous record was set by Edwin Chambers Dotson, known as the Yankee Bandit because of his baseball cap. He was arrested after 64 holdups in 1983 and 1984 and is still in federal

custody, Wiley said.

Brown and Thompson were accused in their indictment of conspiring to protect themselves from bank cameras and pursuit by recruiting and training gang members and drug users who took the fall for them again and again.

"They robbed as many as five banks a day. They'd start at one end of Los Angeles and go all the way to the other side. They even went to Las Vegas," Wiley said.

One pattern was to have two bagmen and a gunman take over a bank, flee in a stolen car, then trade it for another car a few blocks away to escape detection. Thompson and Brown would drive off in a third car once the robbery was under way, then join up later to divide the loot.

"Boys do not rob banks unless someone shows them how," Wiley wrote. "Brown and Thompson showed them how."

Brown, accused of masterminding holdups since 1989, and Thompson, his accomplice since at least 1992, were arrested by FBI agents on May 28. Facing mandatory sentences of more than 100 years if convicted of conspiracy, bank robbery, carjacking and using guns during violent crimes, they decided to plead guilty in a plea bargain.

Brown's bargain contains mandatory prison time of 25 to 30 years. Thompson faces at least a 25-year sentence. With time off for good behavior, they'll still have to serve 85 percent of that time before qualifying for release.

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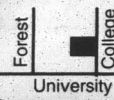



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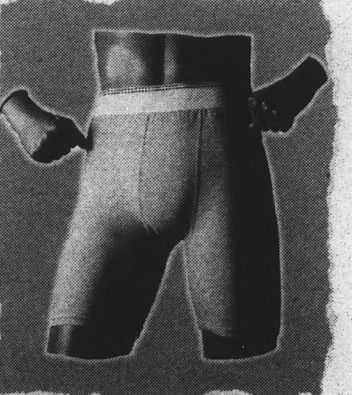
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James Hamm joins education group by speaking at school ethics forum

By JOY E. BEASON
 STATE PRESS

James Hamm, convicted murderer and ASU law student, joined in with the Valley Citizens League on Saturday in a forum regarding ethics in education.

"We are creating criminals," Hamm told the crowd. He added that the "people in charge," such as principals and other administrators create the environment for learning.

"We are at the mercy of internal criteria. The keepers treat the kept more illegally than the prisoners treated their victims — there is a problem here."

He said if parents want ethics in classrooms they must see to it that the people in charge are ethical.

"Unfortunately, we have made some lousy choices," Hamm said.

The forum focused on educators creating ethical citizens from elementary school to the college level.

League member Joan Westlake said the group brings the opinion of citizens to bear on the decisions made by politicians, government agencies and the rest of community.

She said the public was invited to meet with "educational professional and public policy experts to discuss how they can edu-

cate ethical citizens and instill a sense of public responsibility."

Steve Mack, chairman of the ethics steering committee and member of the board of directors for the league, said, "Our goal today is to define the role in education in creating ethical citizens as well as to identify the areas that should be included in such education."

Hamm was asked to serve on the panel for several reasons, according to Mack.

"First of all, as an adult learner — he fits that bill." He said the league was striving to have the "full spectrum" represented on the panel, including people who know others that were left out of the system.

"These issues do not stop when you graduate from college," Mack said. "(Hamm) can provide specific insight on the success and failures of the education system and insight into alternative means of getting an ethical education."

According to Mack, the league received a grant from the Arizona Community Board to study ethics in the areas of politics, government, mass media and education.

Saturday's forum was the last of four studies started over a year ago.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS Kennedy

1 Rough guess

5 Lights-out tune

9 Stairs over a fence

10 Helps out

12 Baseball's Hank

13 Baseball's Yogi

14 Poem part

16 Bering or Arabian

17 Conceal

18 Fancy canape topper

21 Top card

22 Mouse sound

23 Lawyer's milieu

24 Illinois city

26 Manx or Siamese

29 In error

30 Illustrator

31 Make lace

32 Mis-sourian's demand

34 Contents of a news-worthy layer

37 Once more

38 Stallions' mates

39 Gives the ax

40 Plants seeds

41 Koppel and

DOWN

1 Radio annoyance

2 Harangue

3 Without help

4 Mercedes partner

5 File folder feature

6 "Honest" president

7 Iran, once

8 Winning spell

9 Mitchell of TV's "Step by Step"

11 Coal region of Germany

15 Lets off

19 Emanation

20 Dog doc

22 Aching

23 Intimidate

24 Town squares

25 Matador's foe

26 Chicken

27 Warring groups

28 High-school students

29 Molecule part

30 Wandering calf

33 Dagger handle

35 Original symbol

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| ACHOO | OSHEA |
| STEEL | CHERI |
| TIP | ASKED IN |
| EVA | RAP ELY |
| SETH | DICEY |
| HAT | TOR |
| AFLAT | OSLO |
| AMI | LAG LAS |
| DENTURE | AMP |
| OLDAS | LAYER |
| PIECE | IRENE |
| TARTS | DIRTY |

Friday's Answer

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| 20 Dog doc | 30 Wandering calf |
| 22 Aching | 33 Dagger handle |
| 23 Intimidate | 35 Original symbol |
| 24 Town squares | |
| 25 Matador's foe | |
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

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

11-1 CRYPTOQUOTES


N QNTMA TNBR GK QH
 ENOR ODJ QH OJNRSV,
 YGA MR MXV YRAARJ
 SDA XUP QR AD VD GK
 AMR KXJFRE.—EDTXS UQNAM

Friday's Cryptoquote: FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS I'VE PRACTICED (VIOLIN) FOURTEEN HOURS A DAY AND NOW THEY CALL ME A GENIUS. — PABLO SARASATE

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

THIS WEEK
 IN THE MEMORIAL UNION



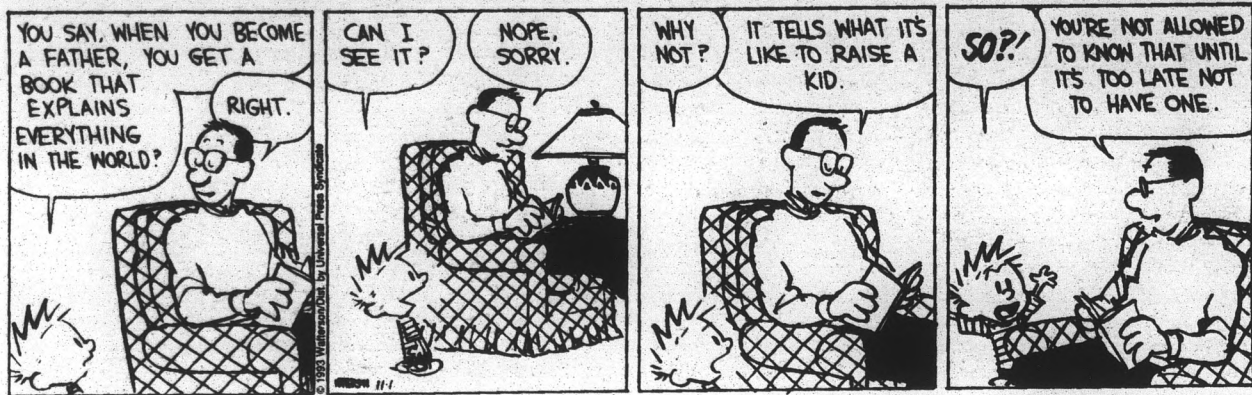
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Comics

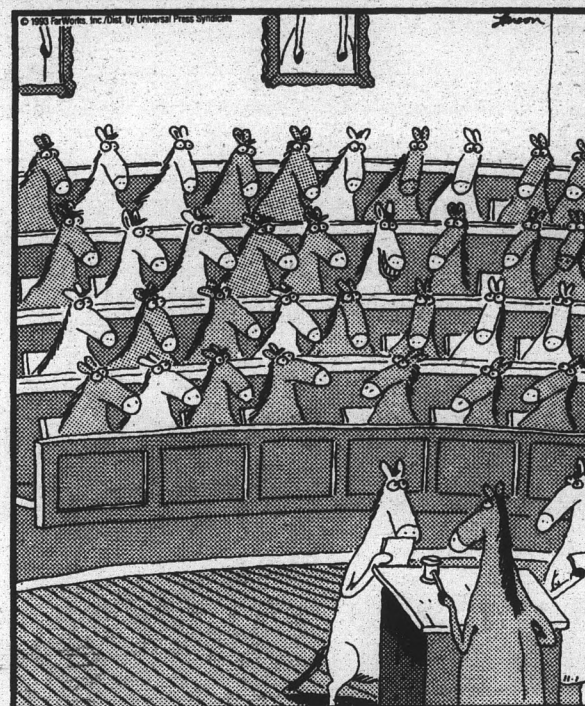
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

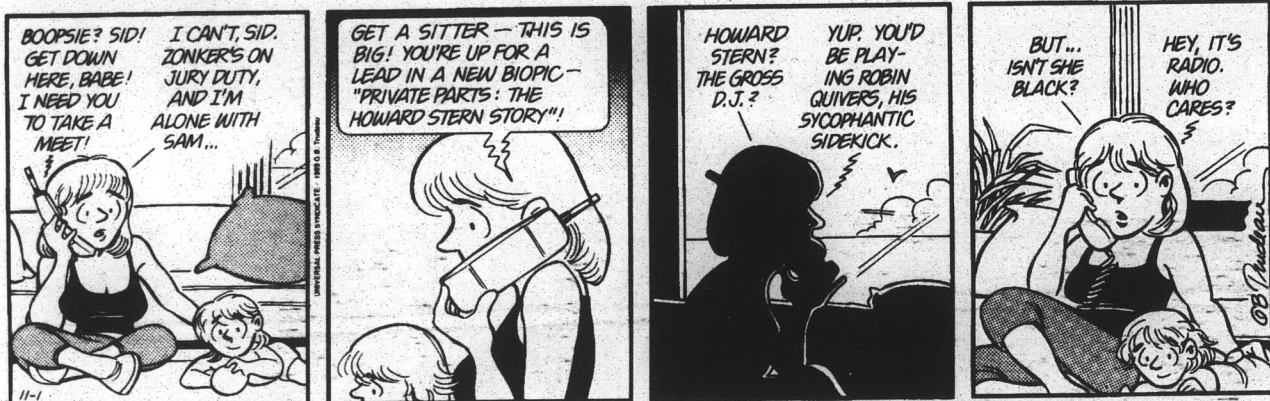
By GARY LARSON



The entire parliament fell dead silent. For the first time since anyone could remember, one of the members voted "aye."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Dillon admits he isn't fond of tooting his own horn.

"I find talking about myself really boring," the actor told *The New York Times* in an interview published Sunday.

In some newspaper stories, critics have questioned his intelligence and his humility. He blames his own awkwardness when faced with personal questions.

"I do get bottled up in interviews," he said. "You're thinking about what you're saying, and suddenly you get tangled."

"So people think I'm sullen, or that I don't have much to say. But my friends will tell you: A lot of times I talk too much."

Dillon, 29, remains a solid Hollywood commodity. He is the star of "Mr. Wonderful," a romantic comedy in theaters nationwide. "The Saint of Fort Washington," in which he plays a homeless man, opens Nov. 17.

His film credits include "Drugstore Cowboy," "The Outsiders," "The Flamingo

Kid," "A Kiss Before Dying" and "Tex."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Pop music fans weren't the only ones waiting for Madonna to get here.

Religious fundamentalists planned protests against what they called Madonna's "sado-masochistic garbage."

The pop star's risqué "Girlie Show" world tour includes Brazil performances in Sao Paulo on Wednesday and in Rio on Saturday. The singer and her entourage were to arrive Monday.

Protests have accompanied various tour stops. In Brazil, a Gospel Power Festival was scheduled for Saturday to compete with Madonna's show in Rio.

But Rosangela Lemos, one of hundreds waiting in line this weekend for the few remaining tickets, said the often scantily clad star should feel at home in Rio, the city that gave the world the bikini.

NEW YORK (AP) — For Oscar-winners Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson, playing unlikely screen lovers is getting to be old hat.

Last seen together in "Howards End," the British actors play lead roles in "The Remains of the Day," a drama about repressed love between a housekeeper and a butler that opens Friday.

"The film is about the bone-aching loneliness of life, the tedium of going on and on: Is that all there is? That's very heartbreaking," Hopkins told the *New York Daily News* in a story published Sunday.

Thompson, 33, who won her best acting Academy Award for "Howards End," challenged any simple description of the conflicting emotions in the film.

"How do we know what love really is? Love is a deeply abused word," she said. "I think an attraction of sorts is eminently there between the two of them."

Hopkins, 55, an Oscar winner for "The

Silence of the Lambs," says his character's stuffiness is just a mask.

"I think he's frightened by her," he said. "He's not capable of giving anything."

NEW YORK (AP) — Meredith Baxter, who played a TV mom on "Family Ties," is enjoying real-life parenting these days.

Baxter, 46, says she's reluctant to tackle another series because she wants to spend as much time as she can with her 8-year-old twins.

"I want to be there to tuck them in at night," Baxter said in an interview in the Nov. 22 issue of *For Women First*. "I love my kids to distraction and feel a sense of anguish when I'm not home for them."

She recently took them on location while filming an upcoming movie for CBS, "For the Love of Aaron."

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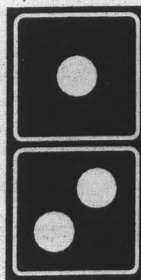
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Sports Briefs

Cross country takes 7th, 8th

The ASU cross country team placed 7th in the women's division and 8th in the men's division Saturday at the nine-team Pac-10 Championship meet at the Stanford University Golf Course in Stanford, Calif.

The Stanford women's team broke Oregon's three-year hold on the Pac-10 title to take first place and the 1993 conference title. UofA placed second, UCLA finished third and Oregon took fourth.

Joe Kapkory of Washington State won the individual men's title for the second straight year, but Washington won the men's team title with 67 points. Washington State placed second with 70.

Kristin Wellman was the first ASU finisher in the women's race. She placed 26th, with a time of 18:25 on the 5,000-meter course. Kim Toney crossed the line in 18:29, taking 29th place.

Erin Scroggins was the top Sun Devil finisher in the men's race, taking ninth place with a time of 24:58 on the 8,000-meter course.

Ice Devils defeat San Jose

Paced by rookie Dates Fryberger's two goals, the ASU Ice Devils hockey team skated to an 8-0 victory over the San Jose State Spartans Thursday.

Defenseman Rob McClelland stole the puck from the Spartan blueline and broke in on the net to score a short-handed goal that secured the lead, putting the Ice Devils up 5-0.

Ice Devil Brad Priest was injured ten minutes into the first period after he was cross-checked from behind by Spartan Tom Almeida. Priest was kept overnight for further observation and released.

NFL Roundup

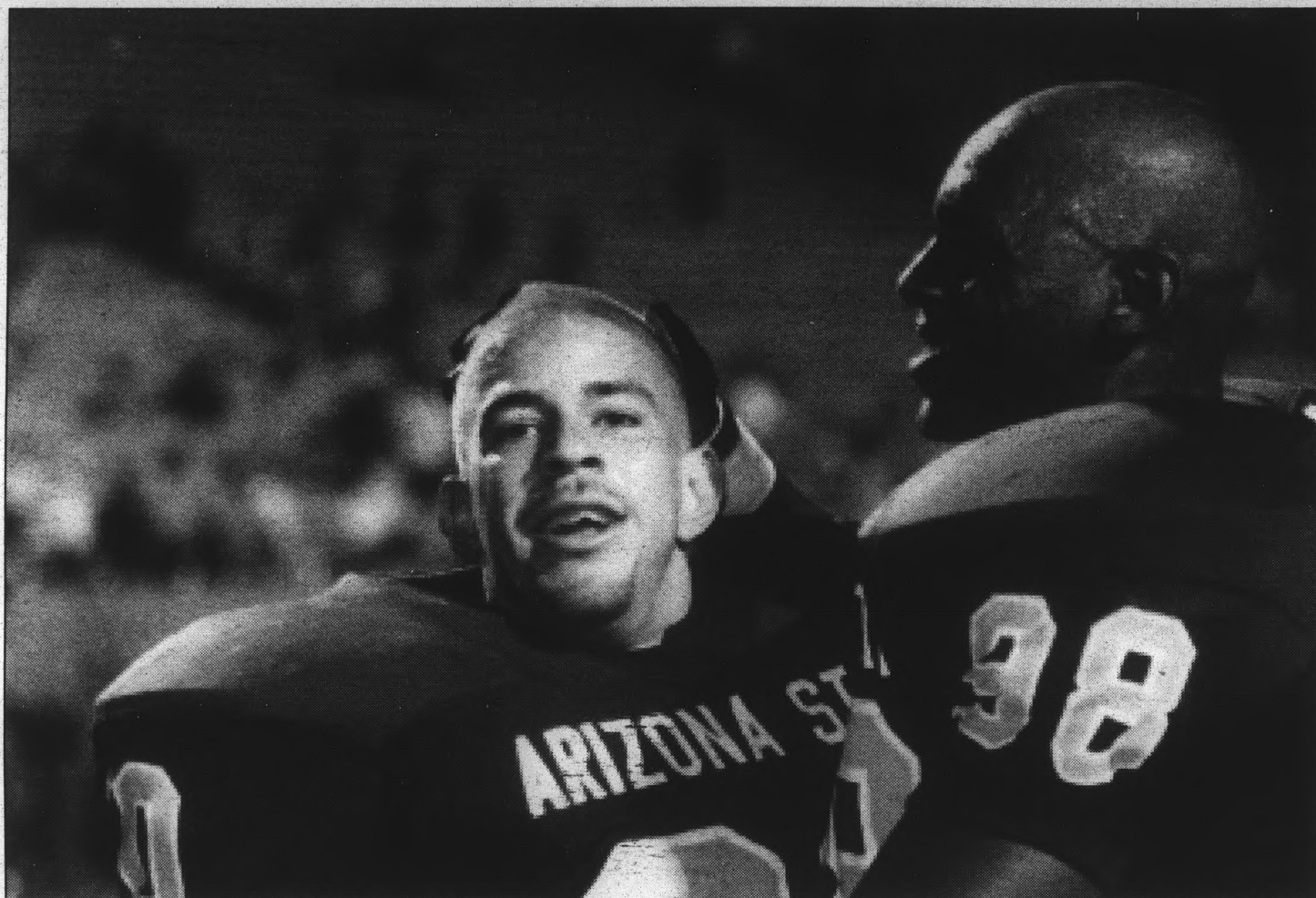
Late Games Not Included

- Green Bay 17, Chicago 3
- Miami 30, Kansas City 10
- Indianapolis 9, New England 6
- Tampa Bay 31, Atlanta 24
- New York Jets 10, New York Giants 6
- Dallas 23, Philadelphia 10
- New Orleans 20, Phoenix 17
- San Diego 30, L.A. Raiders 23
- San Francisco 40, L.A. Rams 17
- Denver 28, Seattle 17
- Detroit 30, Minnesota 27

NHL Roundup

- New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3
- St. Louis 2, Boston 1
- N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 1
- Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
- Detroit 5, Quebec 3
- Florida 2, Tampa Bay 1, OT
- Montreal 5, Toronto 2
- Ottawa 5, Dallas 4, OT
- Calgary 4, Edmonton 1
- Buffalo 6, Vancouver 3
- Washington 4, San Jose 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



Sun Devil free safety Jean Boyd and defensive end Shante Carver celebrate Saturday's big win over the No. 19 Washington Huskies. ASU upset Washington 32-17 at Sun Devil Stadium. Louis Porter/State Press

Victory signals team's true potential

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Different teams develop at different speeds. Some are fast out of the gates and play to their expectations early in the season. Others start rather slowly — sometimes never playing up to their capabilities by season's end.

But for the Sun Devils, a team with talent and a number of marquee players, Coach Bruce Snyder didn't think it would take until late October for his team to reach their potential as they upset No. 19 Washington 32-17 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think our team had maybe some pressure on it or expectations — I'm not real sure," Snyder said. "I'm not sure why it's taken us this long, but I'm glad it's arriving."

The Sun Devils (4-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) seemed to come together Saturday for the first

time as one unit in front of a stunned home crowd of 48,116 in what Snyder said was one of his biggest victories as a college coach.

"This is certainly one of the biggest victories that I've been involved in because of the strength of the opponent," Snyder said. "That's a very talented, good football team that understands winning. To go in and win against an opponent like that I'm really proud of this football team."

Offensively, the Sun Devils put together a well planned running attack against one of the nation's premiere defenses against the run. ASU gained 254 yards on the ground against Washington, which was ranked 13th nationally in total defense (294.4 ypg) and sixth in rushing defense (84.7 ypg), heading into Saturday's game. The Huskies had also not allowed a rushing touchdown in five games, and a total of three

all season.

Tailback Mario Bates rushed for 163 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns. George Montgomery, Bates' backup, had 100 yards on 15 carries.

"What we ran (Saturday) was nothing but 26 counter and blast," Bates said. "We threw a couple of passes, but we took it at them and we knew that they weren't up for the challenge. We just pounded the ball and when they got tired we just kept doing it."

It was the second straight game Bates and Montgomery both rushed for more than 100 yards and the first time since 1986 that two running backs rushed for more than 100 yards against Washington. Fittingly, ASU's Channing Williams and Darryl Harris were the two backs that accomplished the feat against the Huskies

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 13.



Sun Devil tailback Mario Bates moves past Washington free safety Lamar Lyons during the second half of Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Bates was the game's leading rusher, racking up 163 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries. Louis Porter/State Press

Bates, Montgomery team up for rebirth of running game

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

If ASU's victory over Stanford on Oct. 23 — in which the Sun Devils collected their first Pac-10 win — was a move in the right direction, then Saturday's defeat of No. 19 Washington was no less than a milestone accomplishment.

The Sun Devils managed to contain the conference's leading rusher, Napoleon Kaufman, during a game that marked the resurgence of what has been long awaited — ASU's running game.

And the awakening of the running attack couldn't have come at a better time for ASU record-book writers, as tailbacks Mario Bates and George Montgomery both rushed for at least 100 yards against the Huskies. The feat was the first time in seven years that two rushers have racked up at least 100 yards against Washington.

"That makes you look back at your offensive line and tell them, 'Great job,'" Bates said. "It also tells you that ASU's back to their old self by running the ball. We're doing what we planned to do all season."

Off to a slow start in its first six games, the ASU running attack sputtered, reaching a low point after three straight losses to Oregon State, Washington State and Oregon. However, the 45-36 loss to Oregon may have been the turning point that ASU needed.

"I think in the second half of the Oregon game, we realized as a team that we can do a lot more when we work together," Montgomery said.

TURN TO RUNNING, PAGE 13.



Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler can't escape the clutches of New Orleans linebacksers Vaughn Johnson during the Cardinals' 20-17 loss, Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Saints sacked Phoenix quarterbacks six times during the game. *Brian Fitzgerald/State Press*

Saints trick, don't treat Cards

Turnovers hurt Phoenix in 20-17 loss to New Orleans

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

Halloween is usually the time when horrors and nightmares abound, but the Phoenix Cardinals are wishing their bad dreams could have waited until night to appear from the mist.

Phoenix fell victim to its own ghastly offense as it lost to the New Orleans Saints 20-17 Sunday, dropping the Cardinals' record to 2-6. Phoenix must win seven of its last eight games to reach the nine-win ultimatum that owner Bill Bidwill placed on Coach Joe Bugel.

This is what sort of day it was for the offense, which Bugel described as "anemic" — it was outscored 12-3 by Cardinal cornerback Aeneas Williams. On the bright side, the offense did outgain Williams by 77 yards, 143 to 66.

The pass protection provided the solidity of cheesecloth. Back-up quarterback Chris Chandler, pressed into action when starter Steve Beuerlein went out with a sprained knee early in the second quarter, looked erratic in his first action since the season-opener at Philadelphia. The running game was fair, but that may be a generous assessment. It was a team effort in looking bad.

"We couldn't pass the ball today," Bugel said. "We weren't hitting any completions and our pass protection was the worst I've ever seen."

What made the loss especially galling for Bugel was that his team could not expand on a 17-7 lead at halftime.

"Defensively, we probably played good enough to win, but you got to find a way to ice a game like that," he said. "There is really no excuse."

Bugel saved most of his venom for Chandler and the offensive line. Chandler completed just 7 of his 17 hurls for 40 yards, while the line allowed six sacks.

"Protection was the problem," Bugel said. "We lost (Beuerlein) right off the get-go. Chandler looked like a rusty quarterback today.

You've got to be able to pass the ball. We called a pass — it was either hurried or we didn't complete it."

Chandler did not stay after the game to explain things, but center Ed Cunningham came to his defense, saying, "You can't fault Chris; he just didn't have enough time."

The defense, for the second week in a row, did have a solid game, but collapsed in the fourth quarter. The Saints were limited to 158 yards of offense in the first three quarters, but broke out for 10 points and 114 yards in the final 15 minutes. Quarterback Wade Wilson completed all four of his passes in the fourth quarter for 75 yards and a touchdown.

"I felt like everyone held together, kept their poise, kept confident and found a way to win it in the end" Coach Jim Mora said. "That's a credit to our coaches and our players."

Phoenix jumped out to its halftime lead thanks to Williams' heroics. Late in the first quarter, the third-year pro from Southern picked up a Quinn Early fumble forced by cornerback Robert Massey and ran 20 yards for the touchdown to give Phoenix a 10-7 lead.

"I give Massey a lot of credit," Williams said. "I give him the touchdown. All I did was pick up the ball and run with it. A kid could have done it."

After the Saints and Cardinals fired punts at each other for the next 12 minutes, Williams picked off a Wilson offering and wove 46 yards for the score.

"After I had the ball, it was like God carrying me to the endzone," Williams said.

These were the only highlight-material plays for the Cardinals. For the most part, Phoenix's defense would stop New Orleans, then give the ball right back. The two teams combined for 11 punts. Five straight Cardinal possessions ended with punter Rich Camarillo trotting off the field.

"We had our butts handed to us," Beuerlein said.

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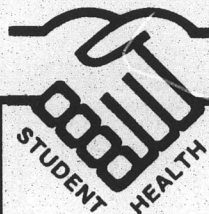
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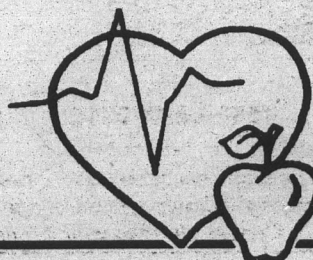
- Make time to relax and have fun.
- Set your limits and stick to them.
- Learn to say no.
- Choose your own goals.
- Think positive.
- Ask yourself if it's worth being upset over the situation.
- Be realistic with your expectations.
- Accept what you can't change.
- Manage your time.
- Live in the present.
- Take care of your health, eat well and exercise.

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Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
seven years ago.

On defense, the Sun Devils were inspired in the second half in holding the Huskies scoreless and the Pac-10's top rusher Napoleon Kaufman to only 14 yards on two carries. In the first half, Kaufman had one touchdown and rushed for 105 yards on 14 carries.

"If somebody is going to score on us then they must go through our goal-line defense to do it," Snyder said. "We cannot give up the big run for a touchdown or a big pass for a touchdown. If they're going to do it, by God, they're going to have to work for it."

"To shut them out in the second half is phenomenal by a defense. You're looking at a real proud coach."

The Sun Devils, which three weeks ago were

2-4 and tied for last place in the conference, turned their season around after a win at Stanford. And their confidence now is bigger than ever riding a two-game winning streak into its last three games of the season against California, UCLA and UofA.

"I think we're just catching fire at the right time," Snyder said. "I think they taste something here that they know they can be decent as a football team."

And, as always, the program's one-at-a-time philosophy applies.

"First of all, we're thinking only about the game against Cal," defensive back Lenny McGill said. "It's a winnable game and we're just going to take it one game at a time."

Spikers extend streak to 6

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Consistency and superior athleticism helped the 16th-ranked ASU volleyball team extend its winning streak to six matches with weekend victories over Oregon State (15-12, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8) and Oregon (15-4, 11-15, 15-12, 15-8).

"We're more athletic than both teams that we played," Snyder said. "We could just persevere and last a little bit longer and execute a little bit better when push comes to shove."

The Sun Devils (16-4 overall, 9-4 Pac-10) did most of the shoving. Behind solid back-to-back performances by left outside hitter Kathy Culbreath, ASU pasted both of the Oregon schools in four games each.

Culbreath has blossomed into a powerful complement to ASU's other left-side hitter, Christine Garner. Although the offense is geared toward getting the ball to Garner, who has been spectacular this season, Culbreath has given the Sun Devils the offense they need when Garner rotates to the back row.

"She just had a really good weekend," Snyder said of her rising star. "She played some big-time ball for us."

Culbreath had 11 kills and 15 digs against the Beavers (13-9, 5-7) Friday. She was even more impressive Saturday against the Ducks (4-17, 1-12), where she registered a team-high 22 kills and nine digs in the team's win.

Garner and fellow outside hitter Leanne Schuster turned in their usual, consistent performances.

Garner had 17 kills, six digs and two service aces against Oregon State. She turned in 16 kills and 10 digs against the Ducks.

Schuster had 14 kills and 15 digs against Oregon State and nine kills and 20 digs against Oregon.

The Oregon schools played spirited defense but ASU just had too many offensive weapons. The Beavers were able to get 65 digs compared to ASU's 67 but were unable to sustain an offensive attack.

The Ducks meanwhile bounced back from their 15-4 first-game blowout to finish the game with 112 digs, 14 more than ASU's 98. But, like the Beavers, they were outmatched offensively.

"Both Oregon State and Oregon played very inspired defense against us," Snyder said. "They got a lot of balls back up. We were just clearly the better team on the floor."

ASU's current six-match winning streak is one match shy of the seven-match streak that Washington State ended Sept. 18. The last six matches are far more impressive as five of them have come against conference opponents, and two of them were against teams ranked in the nation's top 12.

"I noticed throughout the whole week last week they were more relaxed and playing with much more confidence," Snyder said of the Sun Devils.

Running

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"After the Oregon loss, we had to change things around," Bates said. "We knew we kind of messed up on assignments. We got those things straightened and everything is going well right now."

Bates executed assignments with little problem Saturday and emerged as a consistent contributor, rushing for over 100 yards for the third consecutive game. He carried the ball 27 times for 163 yards and two touchdowns. He attributed the consistency to hard practices and stellar performances from the offensive line.

"You have to look back and go back to practice and how we've been practicing," he said. "The coach has been calling the right plays and most of all — the offensive line's been doing a hell of a job. Also, (fullbacks) Parnell (Charles) and Barry Bacon have been blocking real well."

Montgomery added 100 yards on 15 carries to the Sun Devil running attack to complete ASU's one-two punch. The Washington matchup was the second straight game that both Bates and Montgomery have garnered at least 100 yards for the Sun Devils.

The success ASU is having with its one-two Bates/Montgomery punch against rushing defenses comes partly from the differences the two tailbacks' styles, according to Montgomery.

"I think it's his intregance, his speed and he can get outside and do that stuff," Montgomery said about Bates. "I'm more of a physical person. We're hard to really try to stop when you have two different styles hitting you back-to-back."

The tandem was unstoppable in the second half, as ASU outscored Washington 16-0. Coach Bruce Snyder said that the effectiveness of the rush came off four different plays that he drilled at halftime.

"We went up to the board and we wrote about four plays," Snyder said. And I said, 'Those plays, run 'em.' That's what we did and our line responded. Our backs responded."

"We're coming together as a team," Bates said. "I think we're all starting to believe in each other, and once we do that, we're unstoppable."

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