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Basha: Symington's crime plan lacking

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha on Wednesday said that Gov. Fife Symington's new crime-fighting proposal "falls woefully inadequate" in addressing educational programs for crime prevention.

"We have to begin investing early on with a dramatic educational reform package and social package that is holistic in nature, and I feel that the governor's program falls woefully inadequate there," Basha said.

Symington unveiled his \$31.7-million plan on Tuesday at the annual Arizona Town Hall meeting, held at the Grand Canyon's El Tovar Lodge. The proposal targets gang activity and calls for tougher penalties against juveniles who commit crimes with guns.

The Basha For Governor campaign issued a statement Wednesday quoting Basha — a longtime advocate of education — as saying that Symington's plan "will take a nibble out of crime, not a bite."

Later, in a phone interview, Basha added, "Basically, the remediation (to crime) that he proposed is extremely strong ... it's on the investment side, I would contend, that it's a nibble and not a significant bite."

Jay Heiler, Symington's director of communications, refuted Basha's comments, citing that the governor's plan includes a \$10 million appropriation for expansion of Head Start, an at-risk preschool.

"I can only conclude that he (Basha) hasn't had a chance to review all the proposals, because they include extensive new investment and prevention and intervention efforts with youth," Heiler said.

Basha said the governor's announcement may have election-year political motivations.

"Why do we wait three plus years for him (to make) an announcement?" he said. "How much further along the road could we have been today if he had enunciated this platform three years ago? What happened to the commitment that he made when he was elected governor?"

But Heiler took exception to Basha's comments.

"It hasn't taken three years," Heiler said. "What (Basha) says just isn't true. The governor has been actively engaged (in fighting crime)."

Heiler, pointing at the governor's actions toward eliminating parole in Arizona, said Symington "probably logged the most significant accomplishment regarding crime of any governor in the country" last year.

Basha said that the anti-crime proposal outlined last week by Attorney General Grant Woods also fails to adequately address crime-preventive education.

"Grant's program is solid and substantive and aggressively pursues the violators," he said. "But again, we have to have that other dimension, and that other dimension is the investment early on."

Woods' office did not return phone calls Wednesday afternoon.



BASHA

Fast fingers



Jose Cabezas of Ecuador strums the charango near Cady Mall Fountain with his band, Markahuasi. The troupe will perform again today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

Sixth graders may receive financial aid

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Financial aid for higher education could be offered as early as the sixth grade if an Arizona Students' Association proposal gets off the drawing board.

ASA's financial aid committee is researching a new state-run tuition assistance program that would award scholarships to needy students with good grades.

Andrew Guile, chairman of the financial aid committee and ASA delegate, said the sixth grade is an ideal age to encourage students to pursue higher education.

"Starting in the sixth grade, you aren't looking that far into college, but studies have shown that you can build confidence in students starting at a young age, especially for students who come from an

underprivileged family," Guile said. "In the sixth grade, you're aware enough to know what you're family's financial situation is. We can start encouraging students, 'Wow, I'm on this program. When I'm done, I have the chance to have money for four years of college.'"

Guile said ASA hopes the state will finance one-third of the financial assistance program and private individuals and businesses would pay the remaining two-thirds.

Currently, the only major state-funded programs in Arizona are — the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund, State Student Incentive Grants, and Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

ASA Executive Pat McWhortor said the financial aid program will give disadvantaged youth an opportunity to receive

an education.

"I think we need to see some type of program in Arizona that will give elementary students a sense of hope," McWhortor said. "Financial barriers shouldn't prevent people from going to college. Do I think it will work? If there's something out there holding out hope for young people, this is it."

T.J. Trujillo, ASA delegate and member of the financial aid committee, said the response has been positive from his committee.

"Everyone is excited about it," he said. "But it still has a way to go before it's done."

Guile said Arizona students must maintain tough standards to remain eligible for the financial aid.

TURN TO ASA, PAGE 2.

Muslim scholar: Government, media conspire against Islam

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Islamic scholar and Brooklyn mosque leader Siraji Wahaj spoke to a group of ASU students Wednesday night, addressing the perceptions of Muslims in America.

Speaking to about 100 students in the MU's Ventana Room, Wahaj outlined the agenda of Muslims in North America and described a conspiracy against Muslims in the United States.

Wahaj referred to the World Trade Center bombing earlier this year, said to be the result of an Islamic fundamentalist.

"We, Muslims everywhere, are against that kind of violence," he said. "Whoever blew up the building should pay. Are the people who are

in custody for the blowing up of the building responsible for it? I have my doubts."

Wahaj revisited the details of the case, where the suspect in custody for the bombing was found to have rented the vehicle used in the bombing under his own name and address, and then went back to the rental company to receive a refund.

"Either this is the dumbest criminal on the face of the earth, or he was set up," Wahaj said. "The United States government, big business, and the media work together as co-conspirators against Islam. Is there a plot against Muslims? Yes."

He also added that a world almanac he read in 1990 reported that six million Muslims lived

in the United States. He said the same almanac reported that number to be two million in 1993.

"What happened to the four million?" he asked. "Accident, or is somebody purposely trying to hide the population of Muslims in America?"

He outlined the agenda of Muslims in America.

Wahaj described America as being in trouble, describing it as "a car speeding down a mountain full of sleet and ice with brakes that do not work driven by a blind man high off of drugs." He said the growth of Muslims would help improve things.

"Should the American people feel threatened by the growth of Muslims in America? It will

make America a better place," he said. "I know this because it has made me a better person. The American people need not fear Muslims. We are America's best friend."

The ASU Muslim Students Association sponsored Wahaj's appearance.

Firasat Khan, MSA member, said the speech was designed to "clear the air between Muslims and non-Muslims."

Some students who attended the speech said they agreed with Wahaj's tenets.

"At first, I thought he was just paranoid talking about a conspiracy against Muslims," said Kim Bailey, a liberal arts student. "He had so many incidents to back him up, there is no way it could all be a coincidence."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny with some high clouds. High 83, low 53.



➤ Barbara Sherman, a former Tempe City Council member and now a candidate for Tempe mayor is profiled. **Page 8**

➤ Events today and Friday celebrate the dedication of ASU's new Law Library, with a scheduled appearance by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt. **Page 7**

STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

World/Nation
After destroying more than 50 homes, the Malibu wildfire is finally piping down.
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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

• **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During 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.

• **Financial Management Association** — Meeting, guest speaker stockbroker Peter Slocum from A.G. Edwards, next

semester's elections will be held, 3:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, book of the Philippians, noon, MU, second floor, see monitor for room.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday lunch and devotion, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Meeting, guest speaker Dr. Kenney on "Clinton's Health Plan," 2 p.m., pick up certificates from 9:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m., Honors College McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and discussion, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.

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

• **American Marketing Association** — Speaker Nikki Lemon, president of Lemon-Aide Marketing, 4:15 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.

• **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights** — General meeting, topic: "Dissection: Cut It Out!" 7 p.m., Business College Room BA402.

• **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Milton Bradley, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

• **National Press Photographers Association** — Kodak Video Imaging Teleconference/Workshop, 6 p.m., Computing Commons Auditorium.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Yearbook group

photo, wear your SHPE shirts, 5 p.m., Hayden Library West Lawn.

• **Tau Beta Pi** — Third general meeting, guest speaker from department of transportation, 6 p.m., Goldwater Engineering Center Room 487.

• **Women in Communications, Inc.** — Meeting, all communications majors welcome, 6 p.m., MU Room 208B.

• **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting every Thursday, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 211.

• **NOW Action Team at ASU** — American Women in Literature by Dr. Thelma Shian, 7:30 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room 206.

• **Philippines Association of Students in ASU (PASA)** — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.

• **Korean Undergraduate Students Association** — General meeting, nominations, discuss Sedona trip, 4:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A and B, third floor.

• **Young Democrats of ASU** — Meeting, guest speaker Tempe mayoral candidate Barbara Sherman, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

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

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

• **Italian Club/Department of Conversazione** — Meeting, 1 p.m., Newman Center Lounge.

• **Italian Club** — Film "Tribute to Fellini," 7 p.m., Language and Literature Building, will post room number.

ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Once you're accepted on the program, you'll make an agreement with the state," Guile said. "Students would agree to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, agree to keep a clean criminal record other than a misdemeanor traffic violation and agree to remain drug free."

Guile said if the ASA executive board approves of the new financial aid program in December, scholarships could be offered to sixth graders as early as the fall 1995.

Once students are accepted into the financial aid program, one-twelfth of their tuition will be applied each semester until they graduate, Trujillo said.

However, state lawmakers would need to approve of any state-run financial aid programs before sixth graders need to begin studying.

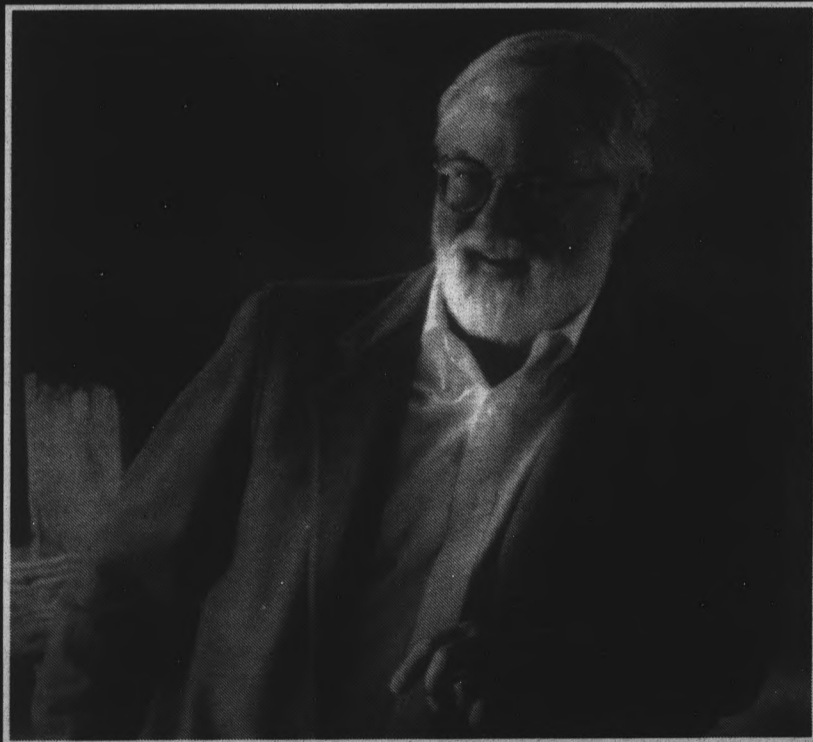
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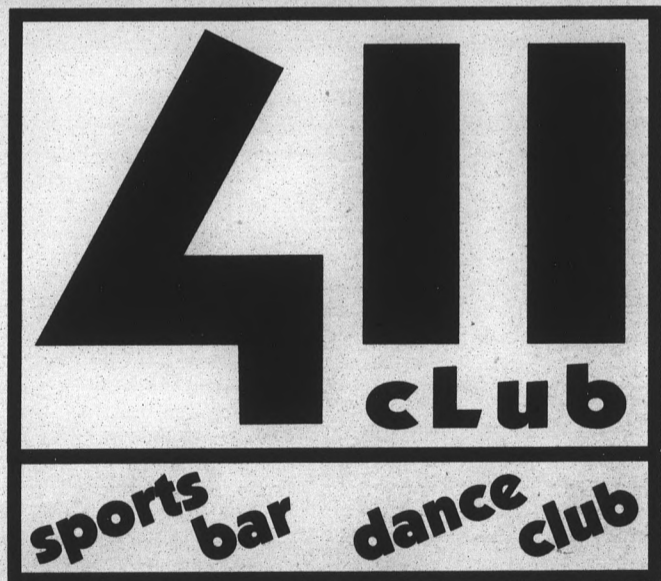
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Around Arizona

Intel ponders Chandler plant

CHANDLER (AP) — Intel Corp. is considering building a \$1 billion computer microprocessor manufacturing plant by 1997 that would employ up to 1,500 workers, a company spokesman said.

Intel is negotiating environmental permits for the proposed facility with officials from Chandler, Maricopa County and the state, said Intel spokesman Mike Edwards.

"The Legislature is involved because of the air-quality debate right now," Edwards said Tuesday. "If we don't submit a plan to the state that's acceptable, we won't be able to secure the permits, and it becomes a whole new ballgame as to whether we can build a plant here."

The Santa Clara, Calif.-based company already has a large manufacturing plant in Chandler that makes microcontrollers for microwave ovens, cellular telephones and other devices.

The proposed plant would make microprocessors, the "brains" for most personal computers.

The company currently employs 4,100 workers in the Phoenix area in its expanded distribution center and assembly and test manufacturing business.

Woman taking bath escapes injury when car hits home

CHINO VALLEY (AP) — Susan Blanchard won't be back in her tub any time soon, having escaped injury when a truck driven by a teen-ager rammed her car into her mobile home while she was taking a bath.

"We're alive, and I wasn't injured physically," Blanchard said. "But I can't take a bath anymore."

An unidentified 16-year-old lost control of the truck, destroyed a fence, careened across a dirt road and slammed into Blanchard's car parked in front of the residence, police reports show.

"My '85 Nissan, parked where it was, saved my life," Blanchard said.

The car plowed into the mobile home, nearly collapsing the structure and trapping Blanchard in her bath.

"My daughter Angela was screaming in the other room," Blanchard said after the Thursday accident. "The walls had caved in; the washing machine was almost in the bathroom."

Blanchard said she got out through a crevice.

Sufferers of Parkinson's complete 4,800-mile trek

PHOENIX (AP) — Three people who have Parkinson's disease completed a nine-state trek Wednesday to draw attention to the degenerative illness that impairs motor skills of more than 1 million Americans.

Linda Moody, Michel Monnot and Ava Crowder walked about 150 miles of the 4,800 mile journey, walking an average of two miles on each day of the 75-day trip from Portland, Ore., to Phoenix. They were driven the rest of the way.

"The purpose of the walk is to restore dignity because your self-image gets destroyed. You can't go out to dinner with your friends because you can't cut your meat, or your wife has to push your chair, or your face drops in your plate," said Monnot, who's from Northfield, Minn.

Crowder of Lubbock, Texas, said the physical elements of the walk that began Aug. 23 in Portland, Ore., weren't difficult.

"We love what we're doing. We hate our disease," she said. "But we have a mission to accomplish."

More than 1 million Americans have been diagnosed with Parkinson's, said Frank Williams, national director of the American Parkinson Disease Association Inc.



A beachfront home in Malibu, Calif. lies burned out Wednesday between two homes that remained untouched in the wake of the wildfires that destroyed more than 35,000 acres. Associated Press

Malibu wildfires die down

Hot spots continue to plague firefighters

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Helicopters swooped up Topanga Canyon ferrying giant buckets of ocean water as an army of firefighters stepped up their assault Wednesday on a wildfire that claimed 200 homes in this celebrity seaside town.

The hot, dry desert winds that fed Tuesday's firestorm died down overnight. But erratic gusts Wednesday from the sea and the mountains swirled embers of flame from the brush, posing a threat to homes.

"The winds, thank God, have died down, which have allowed the crews to gain the upper hand," Gov. Pete Wilson said.

A huge cloud of black smoke hung over the seaside enclave that is home to such celebrities as Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Burgess Meredith, Mark Hamill and Mel Gibson. Evacuees returned on bicycles and roller-skates because police closed off a 45-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Among the victims was actor Sean Penn, whose \$4 million Spanish-mansion was destroyed.

"I don't know if he evacuated or if he was there at the time," said his

publicist Carol Stone. Penn wasn't immediately available for comment.

Arson investigators located where the fire broke out, but didn't immediately know whether it was set.

The fire, which began Tuesday morning 12 miles north of Malibu in the Santa Monica Mountains, destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions and charred 35,000 acres as it roared through this mile-wide, 27-mile-long coastal strip.

It was the latest in a series that has burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in Southern California in the past 1 1/2 weeks.

As the winds subsided Wednesday, nearly 5,000 firefighters stepped up their attack on volatile hot spots. But the blaze remained out of control. The Santa Ana winds were expected to end Wednesday night, and cooler weather near the coast was predicted for Thursday.

Twin-rotor Chinook helicopters dumped Volkswagen-size buckets into the ocean and swooped up Topanga Canyon to bomb flames with salt water.

C-130 air tankers carrying orange fire retardant painted the canyon's

TURN TO FIRE, PAGE 6.

Clinton sends NAFTA to Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of haggling and some last-minute modifications, President Clinton sent Congress the final version of legislation to put in force the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The bill was sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday after Mexico and the United States reached agreement at 4 a.m. on new side deals designed to protect U.S. sugar, citrus and vegetable producers, administration officials said.

Even so, Clinton conceded he still lacks the votes for the pact — which would lower tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada — but predicted he would when the House acts on Nov. 17.

"We don't have them today, but we're get-

ting there," he said.

Congressional committees have already worked with the administration in shaping the final measure and the legislation cannot be amended further.

Officials said privately that Clinton still appears about 40 votes short — even with some of the 11th-hour sweeteners.

The new items — designed almost exclusively to woo undecided lawmakers — included help for businesses ranging from appliance manufacturers to broom makers to a \$10 million authorization to build a trade study center in Texas.

The pact, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 and be phased in over 15 years, would create the world's largest economic market, with 363 mil-

lion people and a combined domestic product of \$6.3 trillion.

It is being strongly opposed by organized labor and by Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who claim companies will move plants to Mexico to take advantage of low wages.

Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, an opponent, called it a "sad day, sad day" and said that if the agreement is enacted, "NAFTA will produce a national workers strike ... NAFTA will produce a major third political party by the turn of the century."

Supporters concede there might be some initial dislocations, but they say the pact will create more U.S. jobs in the long term by opening new

TURN TO NAFTA, PAGE 6.

House backs more police for U.S. cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by voter anger over crime, the House gave its endorsement Wednesday to deployment of an additional 50,000 police on America's streets.

Four other anti-crime measures awaited passage later in the day, to be followed this month by debate on legislation requiring a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The administration supports all the measures, although President Clinton campaigned last year on a platform calling for 100,000 new police.

Approval for additional officers came by voice vote. The measure authorizes — but does not fund — \$3.45 billion for beefed up police forces over the next six years. Clinton wants to use the savings from a year-end round of spending cuts to finance the anti-crime initiative.

The House was expected to give quick approval to four other bills

despite grumblings from some Republicans who said the measures were relatively insignificant. They would require drug treatment for federal prisoners, authorize \$400 million in grants for boot camp and other alternative punishments for young offenders, support programs to reduce gang activities and drug trafficking by juveniles, and provide drug treatment for state prison inmates.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the bills limited Congress to "nibbling around the edges of a major problem." He contended the "five minimalist bills ... won't bring anybody to their knees unless they're praying for safety."

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and chairman of the House Judiciary crime panel, argued that the measures before the House were "the meat of the crime bill itself."

TURN TO POLICE, PAGE 6.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Crime and party politics

Yesterday, the House of Representatives voted on several pieces of legislation aimed at combating crime, and began to gear up for what looks to be a lengthy debate regarding mandatory waiting periods for handgun purchases.

Locally, the Arizona gubernatorial campaign has heated up with a flurry of debate and criticism between candidates — Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha, state Attorney General Grant Woods and Gov. Fife Symington — regarding their respective crime-fighting packages.

It's heartening to see Congress, President Bill Clinton and candidates for governor of Arizona offer new policies to combat urban crime. It's doubly heartening to see proposals such as drug treatment for prison inmates, preventive programs and alternative punishments released side-by-side with traditional responses such as increasing the number of police officers.

But inevitably, bipartisan politics is a factor in the proposals. The Clinton-backed anti-crime measures in Congress — with requests to deploy 50,000 additional police officers nationwide and offer a five-day waiting period for handguns — have been received with the standard grumblings and snarls that assail any Democrat bill brought before Congress. Strange, considering that Republicans have traditionally prided themselves on anti-crime platforms.

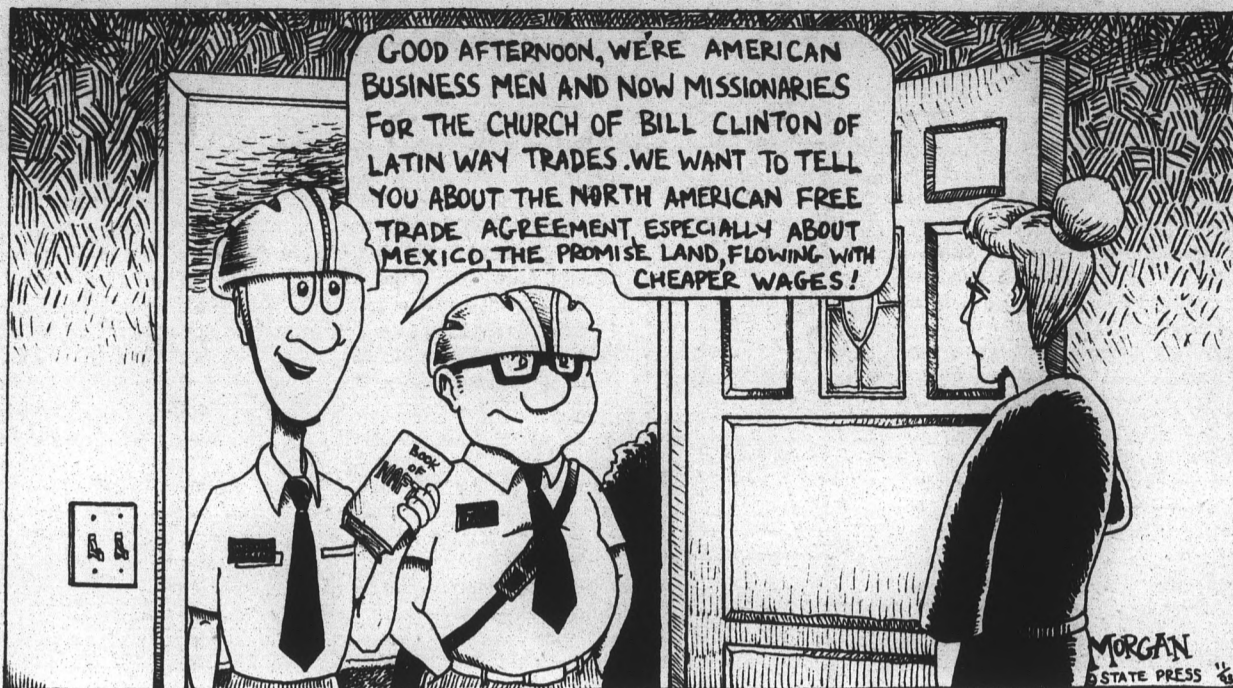
Locally, the campaign for governor threatens to emerge into a flurry of name-calling and political grandstanding — an Ourouboros worm, continually eating its own tail as Woods whacks Basha, Symington savages Woods, and Basha bashes Symington. It's good entertainment and traditional politics but perhaps not as progressive as the problem demands.

There is little doubt that something needs to be done about the ever-escalating crime rates in the United States. And, whatever the merits or faults of the proposed packages, they are, at the very least, steps in the right direction.

And the ongoing bipartisan politics taking place at both the local and national levels are steps away. It is ridiculous to condemn a bill in the House on its backing rather than its merits; similarly, there are valid aspects in the various proposals offered by gubernatorial candidates. The challenge for the individuals involved is to look past party politics, and recognize the need to cooperate in combating crime.

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

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Graduate students have no voice, little support in University affairs

**TONNVANE
WISWELL**
Guest Columnist

Grad students. You've seen them around — teaching 101 classes, sculpting in the art building, recuperating at Sub Stop. You might even be one: one out of four students at ASU is.

Yet considering the overwhelming numbers of graduate students on the ASU campus, they seem to be a quiet group. Is this because life is easy for graduate students? How hard could it be for grads, since most of them are only taking 9 to 12 hours of classes?

As a graduate student, I am admittedly biased. When I was an undergrad, I never suspected the amount of work that goes into each 3-hour class. Does 200 pages of reading per class per week seem like too much? Try 400 to 1,000 for each class, and at least one paper due every week. Got the idea? Grads aren't quiet because they're happy, they're quiet because they're too busy to complain.

What is there to complain about? It depends on which group of grads you ask. For people pursuing a degree part time at night, their complaints are most likely centered around parking and the cost of tuition. Most of these students are working full time at a job that (hopefully) has benefits; some of them have tuition reimbursed by their companies. These students are politically silent; they have lives at work and are making decent money. But there are also graduate students who complain about being excluded from the campus community. These people are almost entirely out of the information loop; they can't access it easily and it is not sent to them because of the expense of off-campus mailings.

For students who are full time, there are additional problems to complain about. One of the first to come up is financial aid. There is never enough of it, and almost none of it is grants. Instead, ASU encourages a "let's go into debt" policy. The \$8-per-semester "financial aid trust fund" money all goes to undergraduates. What about needy graduate students? If there are 10,000 graduate students all paying \$8 a semester for "aid," doesn't it seem inherently unfair that not a penny of those funds goes to grad students? What rationale could possibly support this? Undergraduates are poorer? Grads like debt? This policy needs to be changed immediately.

One group that could most definitely benefit from this change of heart is graduate assistants. Contrary to popular opinion, an assistantship does not provide one with a cushy lifestyle. The grad assistants in social work, education, and some of the fine arts really get the screw: they are paid \$5,720 per academic year, which if nothing else allows them to supplement their income with food stamps. Many assistants prefer instead to work an additional job. In blatant disregard for a student's need to make a living — and his or her ability as an adult to make time-management choices — those hired with the maximum hours are not allowed

to work any other on-campus jobs during the 9-month academic year. Instead, students — from all departments — are forced to look for off-campus work, often as waitresses or sales clerks. The amount of money paid for all assistantships needs to be increased, especially in those schools that pay their assistants less than \$7,000 a year.

To add insult to injury, out of the miserly amount of money graduate students make as assistants, they are somehow expected to cough up tuition and insurance money. This even holds for those who are teaching. Never mind that they regularly put in more than the benefits cut-off line of 20 hours per week. The University wants to milk them for all they've got. And it's cheap, too; why hire a new professor when you can have a grad student teach a class at a quarter of the salary and with no benefits?

If there are so many problems facing graduate students, why isn't something being done about it? Unfortunately, graduate students are desperately under-organized. Their political voice, the Graduate Student Council (formerly the Graduate and Professional Student's Association) is consistently underfunded by student government; out of a puny funding request of \$5,748, it only received \$2,286, presumably under the assumption that graduate students' needs are effectively represented by the academic colleges to which they belong.

\$2,000 of those allocated funds have been earmarked for the *Graduate Voice*, the graduate students' newsletter, a funding level that will ensure that once again, it reaches only one third of all graduate students. In addition, the GSC's paid staff has been cut from last year's three to this year's two. How can this skeleton staff possibly coordinate the organization of 10,000 people, distribute research grants and organize the Graduate Expo with so little money? Even with a budget merely the size of Homecoming's — \$19,469 — a lot more graduate students could be reached. As it stands, the *Graduate Voice* will remain a newsletter that most have and will never see.

To try to solve this problem, the Graduate Student Council is forced to consider secession. Attempts at solving grad problems through discussion and compromise have been stonewalled. A special problem has been Christine Wilkinson; graduate representatives are frustrated with her lack of response to inquiries and problems, notably the graduate student report created for her desk last year. Why hasn't she done more to help with the concerns of the graduate community? The belief in the grad council is that she just didn't like one of the report's proposals: to split the graduate students from the general student government. But if this is what it takes to make sure graduate issues are being dealt with, then it's going to happen, unfortunately through the violent means of revolt and secession.

Graduate students have been postponed and subdued long enough; change is going to happen. All graduate students need a stronger voice, and the time for action is now.

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Harris' vendetta against men's gymnastics team brutal attack on one of ASU's strongest sports

There is a pain in the posterior of Charles Harris.

It is a problem — a program — that he has had to deal with numerous times during his reign as athletic director at ASU.

You see, no matter how much control Harris has over "media relations," he just can't keep Arizona State's gymnastic athletes out of the news.

But don't attribute Harris' failure to a lack of effort. He has done all that he can to stop Sun Devils from appearances in print and on television.

His official announcements have forced a few athletes to leave the team. His decisions have even prompted a few athletes to drop out of ASU.

But no matter how hard Charles Harris tries to destroy the men's gymnastics program at Arizona State, he just can't seem to keep them from proudly and respectfully representing ASU.

In case you missed it, ABC news' Dick Schapp was on campus last Thursday to talk to former coach Don Robinson and the men's gymnastics team. ABC was interested in the high quality program that has consistently spawned successful athletes.

Along with continually turning out all-Americans and NCAA national competitors, few people are aware of the fact that five former ASU gymnasts are now employed as professional team mascots in the National Basketball Association.

Unfortunately, representatives from the men's gymnastics team weren't the only Sun Devil athletes in the news last week.

It seems that the once convicted criminal Stevin Smith and another basketball teammate, Mario Bennett, were accused of being "sham employees" for a Dallas radio station.

The next day, Michael Martin and Pat Thompson were suspended from the football team following arrests for two separate incidents.

ASU's community has come to expect that athletes in men's basketball and football will be showered with media attention because of their participation in high-profile sports. The problem is that too many of these athletes have generated news for their off-the-field exploits.



WADE SWANSON
Columnist

Of course, this isn't the first time that a crime wave has swept through the ASU athletic department.

Who needs to be reminded of the recent 14-month period where 19 athletes and one coach were involved in legal problems?

In response to that criminal crisis, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris announced a strict "zero-tolerance" policy. Harris wanted to reinforce the ultimatum that the athletic department "will not tolerate anti-social behavior."

Yet since announcing these reforms to curb criminal conduct, Harris seems to be spending more time attempting to shove the men's gymnastics program off campus.

Harris' assault began when he reneged on his original promise to withhold possible elimination of the men's gymnastics program until after the 1994-95 academic year. As we all know, Harris then coldly cut three Olympic sports, including men's gymnastics, under the ridiculous pretense that the athletic department's reductions were part of larger, campuswide financial cuts.

Once the men's gymnastics team refiled for club status this past summer, ASU President Lattie Coor, in a memo to the Arizona Board of Regents dated Aug. 20, stated that he had asked Harris "to arrange for equipment, use of PE West gymnastics room and practice time and space availability" for the new club team.

Then Harris and his crony, Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier, seemingly set out to make the transition from varsity to club status as difficult as possible for the men's team.

To begin with, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) reorganized the previously shared PE West gymnastics gym without input from a men's gymnastics representative. The subsequent movement and removal of equipment made it impossible for the men's team to practice all of their events.

The next obstacle placed in the gymnasts' path was the newly created practice times for ASU cheerleaders that has limited gym space for four out of five afternoons a week.

Topping it off, Frazier allegedly abused his authority as associate athletic director by "storing" men's gymnastics equipment in the University Activity Center. Under the guise that this equipment will someday be put to other uses, the reality of the situation is that the equipment is manufactured exclusively for men's events. Such specifications effectively eliminate the possibility that anyone other than the men's gymnastics club will ever be able to safely and appropriately use the gear. Yet Frazier has

repeatedly denied the club an opportunity to use or purchase the equipment.

As if all of this wasn't enough trouble, the men's team still has struggles ahead of them.

Frustrated by attempts to work with ICA, the gymnastics club has been forced to ask President Coor to use his authority to ensure that the men's team will be provided with a safe training environment in order to prepare for its rapidly approaching season.

On Oct. 21, Robinson authored a letter to Coor that requested resolution of three issues. First, he asked that a high bar be "set up in a safe place without detrimentally affecting other equipment." Next, the former coach urged that previously used safety equipment be "replaced in pit." Lastly, Robinson requested "safe mats under all equipment."

As expected, the team is still waiting for a response from Coor. Remembering that Coor's original request for equipment, time, and space was never fully realized, four-year senior gymnast Kirk Johnson lamented that although "these were promises from him (Coor) ... it is really Harris who makes the decision about what we're supposed to get."

Thus, the fate of the men's gymnastics club is at the mercy of an athletic director whose "leadership and human relations skills" have recently been questioned in a report issued by two committees appointed by President Coor himself. Specifically, the ability of Harris "to lead and inspire his administrative and coaching staffs is lacking, as is his rapport with the campus, the University's alumni and the Phoenix community."

For those who weren't paying attention, language like that means Harris' days are numbered. Charles Harris is as good as gone. It isn't a matter of if, but when.

It doesn't take a palm reader to figure out that the \$3.5 million athletic department deficit will steadily rise and revenue will continue to fall.

Ironically, Harris will soon find himself to be a victim of the same indiscriminatory financial process that was the purported exterminator of the men's gymnastics program last spring.

Then the pain in Chuck's butt won't be from ASU athletes, but from sitting in the unemployment line.

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

Civilians have no place discussing foreign policy...

I am writing in response to Kris Mayes' and James Frusetta's editorials on American involvement in the world's affairs. In both of the articles it was written that the loss of American lives in policing the world is OK. Kris Mayes stated that if the price of continued American involvement in the world's affairs is spilling the blood of her fellow American citizens who serve their country proudly, it is OK. James Frusetta's opinion is that if America is to stay one of the last superpowers in the world we must, "where necessary, and by a willingness to sacrifice blood to ensure security if it need be." With this he cites, "it is better that 50 servicemen die in Somalia now than 50,000 later if the chaos continues to spread." So he takes the approach of Utilitarianism; which would be acceptable if the Cold War was still going on. Someone please tap James on the shoulder and tell him, "The Cold War is over." I seriously doubt that America will lose 50,000 servicemen anywhere in the world today, if the strategy of the conflict is well planned out.

I am torn as well with America being the last military superpower and our responsibilities to the rest of the world. Do we have the responsibility of stopping the starving of the people of Somalia, or to stop the genocide in Yugoslavia? These are very hard to answer, but saying that the loss of Americans is acceptable, is wrong. Kris Mayes cites that, "with the widely seen pictures showing an American GI being dragged like a rag doll through the dusty streets of Mogadishu ... has turned (America) from the great protector to the wayward cowardly lion." Maybe Americans are tired of seeing American servicemen killed for interests not of vital national security to this nation. America is not and will never be "the great cowardly lion." Has not America learned its lessons from military conflicts of the past?

If in fact it is OK to spill the blood of American servicemen in this post-Cold War world, I have but one question for the both of you and would like a published response to it. Are you now in the military service, whether it be active duty, reserves, some sort of military college program, or retired for active duty? If you are not, and I am willing to bet your answer is no, then I know the name and number of some good Marine Corps recruiters. I am a corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserves and I am one of those you are willing to sacrifice. If told to go to war, I will take my orders and carry them out. However if you are not one of those that are going to go and enforce the foreign policy of the United States, then shut up. You call America the Great Cowardly Lion, the true coward is you, because you are a person who is not willing to defend your views by the spilling of your own blood, and it takes the exertions of servicemen and women better than you to do so.

Douglas Craig Morrison
Senior, history

Letters to the editor

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

...Instead of soldiers, send students to war zones...

In the field (for an emergency medical technician), trauma is a major cause of injury and death. When treating an injury, one must assess the patient's circulatory status. Blood pressure is a common way of determining this. In a true crisis, a simple form of determining the blood pressure of the patient can be made quickly by pressing on the nail beds. The amount of time it takes to refill the tips of the finger, is indicative of the patient's circulatory condition. This process is called blanching. Blanching is not limited to the finger tips. The cheeks, forehead, toes or almost any distal part of the anatomy may be used.

In the field, safety is of primary concern to the EMT. Upon arrival of the scene, for whatever reason, treatment of the patient(s) will not begin if the scene is not considered safe. It would be impossible for an EMT to work in Haiti.

As you said, if you ask a veteran of the Vietnam war, or of the world wars, the price of peace is death. Well, Kris, I don't think you really understand what you wrote. See, death is the final outcome for everybody. Most of the veterans you are referring to have seen their share of dead and dying bodies. They are people hurt, mentally, because there was no justification for the human killing that they were exposed to. Now, away from the killing, it is hard for some of them to find peace. They realize that when they die, they will have peace. So for them, the price of peace is death, but hopefully a natural one.

So Kris, instead of sending armed soldiers to countries that need help, let's send them unarmed students with deadly opinions; let's open up an ASU branch campus. That way you could go there. That way, you can come back in a body bag, and you will have your niche.

Six feet under.
And Peace. Peace...

Rodrigo M. Eskenasy
Sophomore, nursing

...Invitations open to sweat, not talk, in ranger fitness

Huah! (That's Rangerese for gung-ho.)

After reading Kris Mayes' editorial "Morality demands U.S. intervention in foreign affairs, (Oct. 28), one can readily see that Kris is totally hauh and thus, as she put it, "Willing to pay the price in blood if we must," to maintain peace beyond our borders. Perhaps what she really meant to say is that U.S. politicians and news media (herself inclusive) are willing to send *other* people, honorable American soldiers, to die for foreign nations unwilling to protect themselves.

Or possibly she actually meant what she said. If such is the case, I cordially extend to Kris, and to anyone else who claims they are willing to spill blood for slackers, an invitation to join rangers for a semester (Ranger Fitness, MIS 294, SLN 98763, 1 credit). Rangers is an excellent way to get a little taste of that pain and suffering some us are so quick to require of our fellow citizens, and so slow to endure ourselves, as rangers do: push-ups in the dirt, rappel down cliffs, small boat operations, and the 15k Ranger Run with a rubber M16s and 10-kilo rucksacks on their backs.

Kris, I will be there for sure next semester, and we will see if you can shoot a gun as well as you shoot off your mouth. HUAH!

P.S. — General George Washington must have turned over in his grave to see the U.S. break from neutrality, make alliances, and fight wars on foreign soil.

Adam Jackson Nogaki
Sophomore, mechanical engineering

Sound Off: 965-4287



The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the State Press will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

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

Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

east wall to stop fire from creeping toward the densely populated Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles. At least one home was destroyed Wednesday as Tuna Canyon went up in flames.

Malibu Colony, a gated beachfront strip of celebrity and millionaire homes, was spared, as was Pepperdine University, where 300 students spent Tuesday night in the gymnasium as flames roared past campus.

The J. Paul Getty Museum, with its priceless collection of Greek and Roman antiquities, was safe, a spokeswoman said.

Flames slashed through yards around canyon retreats belonging to Gibson, Charles Bronson, Dick Van Dyke and former Sen. John Tunney. But their homes were barely touched.

In front of a coastal highway home owned by "Die Hard" star Willis and

Moore, the actor's new black Porsche was covered with white ash.

"He and his wife and the kids left last night," said neighbor and caretaker Artie Cirincione. The couple have two children and are expecting their third.

Curt Pierose was among the lucky ones. He stayed up all night hosing down his \$1 million oceanview home — and saved it.

"Was it worth risking my life? Probably not," Pierose said. "But I live on a cul de sac. And I had some room to work. So I thought I'd try it."

Sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol officers patrolled empty streets to prevent looting. Three men found stacking televisions on the beach were arrested for investigation of looting, said Deputy Irma Becerra.

Federal Emergency Management

Agency Chief James Lee Witt toured Malibu and said his agency was setting up disaster aid centers "in record time."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt predicted the latest fires would cause up to \$500 million in damage and warned that rain will spawn mudslides.

"I think once this is all over we are going to have to do some soul-searching about the process of building into these deep canyons with all the brush," Babbitt said.

Director-screenwriter Duncan Gibbins, 41, remained in critical condition Wednesday at Sherman Oaks Hospital and Health Center with burns sustained when he tried to save a cat from his burning home Tuesday. Ron Mass, 40, also was in critical condition.

NAFTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

markets to U.S. goods.

"This will create the world's largest tariff-free zone, from the Canadian arc to the Mexican tropics," Clinton said. The measure implements a pact initially negotiated by the Bush administration.

"If we turn away from NAFTA, we risk losing a natural trade advantage that should come to the United States as Mexico and the rest of Latin America build market economies and stronger democracies," Clinton added.

The measure continues to have more GOP than Democratic support in the House. About 100 House Republicans are for it, compared with about 70 Democrats, according to congressional and administration aides.

Opponents claim they have about 210 votes, within striking distance of the 218 needed for a majority.

The United States already has a free-trade agreement with Canada, so most of the attention has focused on Mexico.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a briefing that one of the last deals cut was an agreement reached early Wednesday to protect U.S. sugar, citrus and vegetable growers.

On sugar, this entails a pledge from Mexico not to switch to corn syrup sweeteners for soft drinks and sell the sugar saved in the process on U.S. markets. Lawmakers from sugar-producing states had feared that Mexican companies would do this once trade barriers were lowered, depressing sugar prices in this country.

Safeguards were also added to the package to protect citrus and vegetable growers from competition from below-market pricing by Mexico, Kantor said.

"We think the sugar and citrus agreement was a very important step in the right direction," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters outside the White House.

Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"These bills are not controversial ... but that doesn't make them any less important to our constituencies who are crying out" for action, Schumer said.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said of community police increases: "This is perhaps the top priority of law enforcement and citizens throughout this country. ... The higher the visibility of law enforcement, the less likely a crime will be committed."

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-

Wis., the crime subcommittee's ranking Republican, criticized the bills for not actually appropriating money, saying they "unjustifiably increase the expectations of our constituents that something is being done to combat the crime problem."

Momentum for year-end crime legislation was renewed on Tuesday in odd-year elections.

Former prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, was elected mayor of New

York City, and in election-day interviews, 39 percent of voters said crime was the most important issue in the election. In addition, 56 percent of the voters said the city was less safe than four years ago.

In New Jersey, 31 percent of voters contacted for polling-place interviews identified crime or gun control as the issues that mattered most, just behind economic concerns.

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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.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12 Similar
- 13 Hackneyed
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- 18 Tourist's car
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DOWN

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- 2 Canyon
- 3 Burger add-on
- 4 "Skeddadle!"
- 5 Highway exit
- 6 William Baldwin's brother
- 7 Yugoslav patriot
- 8 Just got by
- 9 Peaceful
- 11 Painter

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R	O	D	E		E	X	E	M	P

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-4

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.

11-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

N U I Z I T Z I C Q O T B E
U P B W Z E F I Q F G I N U T N
W Q X V T B B Q N T F F I T Z N Q
N U I O I S V I F N H B N U I
A Q Z O Q A Y Z I T X . —

V Q Z H N T R I B N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU ARE YOUNG, THE SILLIEST NOTIONS SEEM THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS. — PEARL BAILEY

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Bruce Babbitt to attend events dedicating ASU's new law library

Crowd of 600 expected during 2 days of celebration

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
 STATE PRESS

Events planned for today and Friday to celebrate the dedication of the new law library are expected to include nearly 600 people and feature Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Nancy Devine, director of development for the College of Law, said ceremonies will begin today with a lecture on the design of the building and will continue Friday with a formal dedication ceremony.

"At the formal dedication ceremony, we're expecting about 600 people to attend," she said. "Everybody's represented — alumni, legal professionals, friends of the law school and donors."

The designing architects of the library, Mack Scogin and Merrill Elam will speak at today's lecture at 4 p.m. in Armstrong Hall.

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States Harriet C. Babbitt are expected to speak at the 10 a.m. formal dedication ceremony Friday, media specialist Keith Jennings said. He did not know the topics to be discussed.

ASU President Lattie Coor, Arizona Board of Regents member Andy Hurwitz, and law school Dean Richard Morgan will also speak at Friday's ceremony.

Dedication events will conclude Friday with an open house from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

The \$10 million law library replaces a law library that was too small to meet the needs of faculty and students and in jeopardy of not meeting accreditation requirements, according to law library Director Richard Brown.

"They look at the adequacy of library resources (in the accreditation process)," he said. "Our library physical plant (the building and amount and quality of space) was not adequate, but there's no question now that the physical plant more than meets the requirements."

Brown said the new library will probably attract better students and faculty members because the image of ASU's law school will improve.

"I think it will be one factor that makes this school an attrac-



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

The new \$10 million law library, which replaces a library that was too small to meet the needs of faculty and students, is being dedicated today and Friday.

ive place for both students and faculty," he said. "Our old library really hurt us with that. If prospective students were physically visiting school, they couldn't help but notice that the old library was dismal and inadequate.

The new library has enough space for all the library's collections, some of which were kept in storage before its construction, Brown said.

"We will be able to bring back materials that are in storage, we have growth room and much more satisfactory space for students and other library users," he said.

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Punk Show	Thursdays	9-Mid
Club Dance	Fridays	6-Mid
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Substance abuse covers wide range

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

A man stands in a dark alley, sweating profusely while he waits for his connection to bring him a fix.

This is the image that usually comes to mind when people hear the words "substance abuser." But, contrary to popular belief, illegal drug addicts are just one of many classifications of substance abusers.

According to Susan Sargent, director of Substance Abuse Services at Phoenix South Community Mental Health Center, a "substance" usually refers to not only illegal drugs, but also such things as alcohol, nicotine and prescription drugs. Actually, illegal drug abusers make up only a small part of the total number of substance abusers.

"The most commonly abused substance (among college students) is alcohol," said Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education at ASU's Student Health Center. "Beyond that, I know that we have a number of people who use marijuana, a number of people who smoke."

Sargent agreed with Moses, saying illegal drugs are not the most commonly abused substances. She said nicotine and alcohol are the two most abused substances with drugs, both illegal and prescription, in a distant third.

So, how can a person tell whether someone is abusing a sub-

stance, or if they just enjoy a casual cocktail or an occasional cigarette?

"When you let the substance control you, instead of you controlling the substance (you are an abuser)," said Sargent.

"For students in particular, some of the warning signs (of abuse) would be if their grades start to drop, ... mood swings, maybe increased isolation from friends," said Moses.

People who recognize these symptoms in themselves or someone they know should seek help, said Robin Willeford, a substance abuse educator.

ASU students have a number of possibilities open to them when it comes to getting help for a substance abuse problem, she said.

According to Willeford, two resources which are available to students on campus are counseling and consultation programs through the Student Health Center and the Counsel Training Center located at Payne Education Hall.

Students also have some off-campus options available to them. Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous hold frequent meetings which are open to anyone who wishes to attend. In addition, many hospitals, such as Charter and St. Luke's, offer in-patient programs for those who have substance abuse problems.

ASU instructor enters mayoral race

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

An ASU adjunct professor who recently entered the Tempe mayoral race voiced concerns over the possible placement of a youth treatment center in Tempe, the current city/University alliance and the proposal to open a city lake for the 1996 Super Bowl.

"The question is, is this thing (youth treatment center) even appropriate in Tempe at all? This is not an apartment," said Barbara Sherman, a former Tempe council member from 1988-92 and current public programs professor at ASU downtown. "This could have incredible long-term implications for the community."

Currently the decision over the placement of the proposed youth treatment center will be decided by a three way liaison of officials from the city, ASU and the youth treatment center.

"The state and the city seem to be looking at their interest in servicing the community but nobody is factoring in the community interest," Sherman added.

Sherman also said homeless shelters are generally placed in industrial areas rather than residential areas and since the youth treatment center would have severe criminal offenders, it should be treated in the same manner.

She said if she is elected, closer ties between the University and the city will be established through regular meetings.

Sherman called the Rio Salado proposal to establish a fully operational town lake by 1996 "a quick dream but not practical."

"The attitude by some was, 'Gee! What can we do to make this thing look good for the Super Bowl?,' but the developers I spoke to believe that the town lake will be a dry riverbed when the Super Bowl kicks off," Sherman said.

Steve Nielson, Rio Salado Project manager, confirmed that efforts to create the lake for the 1996 Super Bowl are underway, but another \$25 to \$30 million must be raised for the lake to open as scheduled.

Sherman also said that her campaign will focus on issues relating to maintaining and enhancing the quality of life in Tempe and will pay special attention to reducing violence.

ASU political science professor David Berman said, "She's pretty well known and very active in the community, so I would think that she would be a serious contender for mayor."

"I have proven leadership, I have been there in the council, I know the people that you must work with, and I think I have proven leadership above and beyond Neil Giuliano," Sherman said.



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PS 3, 4
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STATE PRESS

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A male student and a man not affiliated with ASU were told to leave the Nelson Fine Arts Center Tuesday night after they were seen climbing on the northeast Sculpture Terrace.

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving with a suspended license at College Avenue and Sixth Street Tuesday night.

• A male student found a plastic phone card broken off in the door lock of his room in Mariposa Hall Tuesday night.

• An intoxicated man not affiliated with ASU was told to leave Best Hall after he was found loitering in the game room early Wednesday morning.

• Since Thursday, three vehicles belonging to students were damaged while parked in ASU lots.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A 35-year-old Tempe man lost his balance while riding his bike the wrong way on Broadway Road Tuesday afternoon. As he fell, he was hit by an oncoming 1966 Ford Mustang driven by an 18-year-old woman. The man was taken by Air-Evac to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in critical condition.

• A 26-year-old Mesa man was caught trying to steal a pair of Sony Walkman headphones from Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., Tuesday afternoon. He was confronted by employees after an alarm sounded as he left the store. The man admitted to taking the headphones, then waited inside the store for police to arrive.

• A truck theft was thwarted Monday morning when the stolen vehicle broke down. Chronic engine trouble caused the truck to stop running before the thieves could drive it out of the apartment complex parking lot where they found it. The suspects were seen leaving the parking lot, but could not be located by police.

• A 180-pound, 5-foot-11 11-year-old boy was molested in SVOB Park, 2600 W. Vineyard Road, Saturday morning. The unidentified suspect had touched the boy's genitals through his pants.

• A 31-year-old man assaulted his 45-year-old ex-wife by pushing her against the kitchen counter at her home Sunday morning. The man fled before police arrived.

• A 20-year-old ASU student's 1993 Jeep Cherokee was taken without her permission by drunken acquaintances early Saturday morning. They drove the Jeep to east Mesa and left it there after it blew a tire.

• A 22-year-old man was slapped in the face by another man in a parking lot at 1014 S. Farmer Ave. on Friday afternoon. The suspect fled and could not be located by police.

• A 30-year-old woman violated a protective court order by calling her estranged husband and his new girlfriend several times Sunday morning at their Tempe apartment. The woman would not stop calling until she was contacted by police.

• A man tried unsuccessfully to purchase a bottle of gin with a fake ID at Circle-K, 959 E. Guadalupe Road, Saturday night. When the clerk would not accept the ID, the man fled and was not

located by police.

• A 47-year-old Tempe woman was punched in the face by an unknown man in her carport Sunday night. The suspect fled before police arrived.

• A 20-year-old and a 15-year-old were arrested for criminal damage after they spray painted graffiti on equipment at Papago Park, 715 N. College Ave. Damage is estimated at \$500.

• A Tempe man was arrested for punching his 24-year-old brother at their home Monday afternoon.

• A 41-year-old man was punched in the face two or three times by a younger man Saturday night at 619 S. Mill Ave. The assailant fled on foot and could not be located by police.

• An 18-year-old man left his parents' home one evening to meet friends for some beers. A week later, police were notified because three of the men had not yet returned home. The parents suspect their children's prolonged absence may not be voluntary.

• An ASU student was arrested for misconduct involving weapons early Saturday morning. Police were called because the man was drunk and causing a disturbance in a restaurant. During a search, a .380 semi-automatic pistol was found tucked into the back of the man's pants.

• A man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon early Saturday morning at Circle-K, 1101 S. Rural Road. He had a 9mm semi-automatic pistol tucked into the back of his shorts covered by his sweatshirt.

Compiled by State Press reporter Maxwell Higgins

2 ASU marketing students vie in Econo-Run '94 car race

Best gas mileage to earn entrants scholarships

By Greg Sexton
State Press

Two ASU marketing students will get hands-on experience relating to their majors while participating in Econo-Run '94 — a seven city, coast-to-coast car race.

The goal of the race is not speed, but getting the best miles per gallon. The race is sponsored by Chevrolet, and ASU is one of more than 20 colleges participating in the event.

Terry Brown and Renee George will race for ASU in hopes of winning upwards of \$50,000 in scholarship money for the College of Business

and an ASU business fraternity.

"It's just a great way to get marketing experience," said Brown, a 25-year-old senior. To represent ASU, Brown and George met a number of requirements, including class participation and a professor evaluation.

For the race, Chevy supplies the students with a GEO-Metro car, known for its outstanding miles per gallon and, in turn, the students get invaluable marketing experience.

"Since we miss some school, what Chevrolet has put together is extensive seminars, teaching opportunities and public relation techniques so

we can learn all aspects of the business," Brown said, emphasizing how important those skills are in marketing.

"Being in front of cameras, dealing with the media and conducting ourselves in the public eye will all ease the time we are missing from school."

The race begins Nov. 15 in New York City's Central Park. From there, the business students will embark on a seven city adventure where at each stop, students with the best mileage will get \$4,000 for first; \$2,000 for second and \$1,000 for third place. And then the race culminates with a finish where scholarship monies of \$10,000 through \$1,000 will be given.

Since the race is determined upon miles per gallon, Brown said lead foot driving is definitely out.

"We sure won't be doing 65 (miles per hour)," Brown said.

Apparently, Vice President Gore's name has been mentioned as a possible ribbon cutter, signifying the start of the race.

"I don't know if they can pull it off," said Brown, "but they have done everything else they said they would, so I don't doubt that they can get the vice president."

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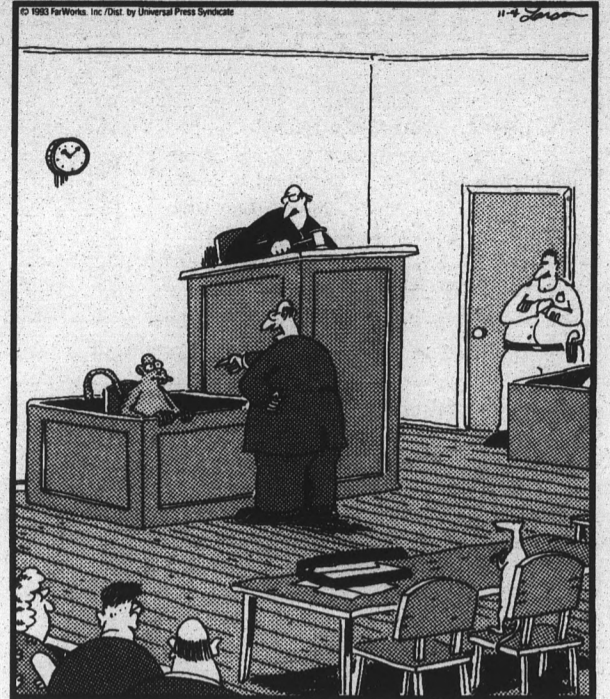
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, sir, my client says he wasn't having any fun, and that you just kept chasing him and chasing him around this little bush—and that's when he decided to pop you one."

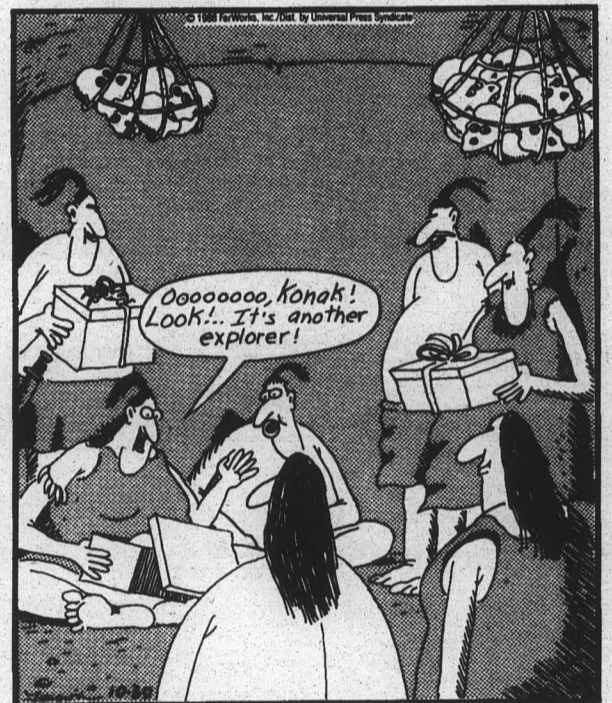
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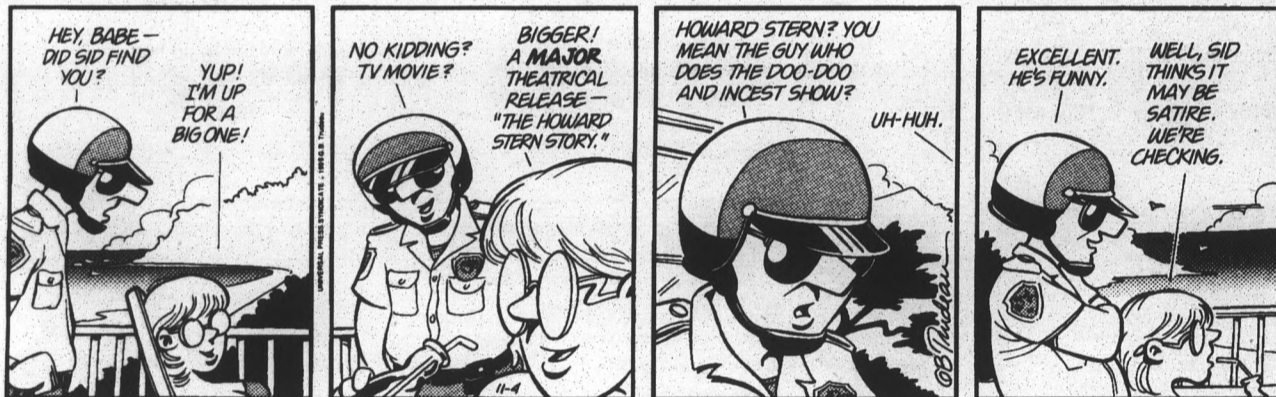
By GARY LARSON



Headhunter hutwarming

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — Elton John was upset and angry over a false newspaper report that he lived on a bizarre diet, spitting out chewed food rather than swallowing it, his manager told a jury.

"The article disturbed him deeply," John Reid testified during a trial on the rocker's libel complaint against the *Sunday Mirror*.

The tabloid admitted the story wasn't true but said it didn't know that last December when it printed it under the headline: "Elton's diet of death."

John said the paper acted recklessly by failing to check its facts.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Sam Neill, the anthropologist who learns to like children in "Jurassic Park," was honored by his native country as entertainer of the year.

Neill lives in Los Angeles and wasn't on hand to receive the award Tuesday at a ceremony.

"I feel honored to be named this year's recipient," he said in a statement.

Neill's latest role is that of jilted husband in "The Piano," about New Zealand settlers last century. It won best picture at the Cannes Film Festival this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Mason is fighting for the right to be politically incorrect.

Comedy Central filed a federal lawsuit on Tuesday to block Mason from using the phrase on Broadway since it's also the title of a new series on the cable channel.

"People could get confused," said Steven Paul Mark, the channel's lawyer. "It tends to

dilute the rights to the name that we've built up and spent a lot of money on."

Mason begged to differ.

"Everyone has always thought of me as politically incorrect," he said. "To keep me from using the title would be like keeping me from using the name Jackie Mason."

Mason is performing off-Broadway in his "Jackie Mason, Politically Incorrect," but plans to move to Broadway soon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Goober says, "Hey! Quit smoking."

Actor George (Goober) Lindsey is the honorary chairman of the Great American Smokeout in Tennessee. He appealed to smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours on Nov. 18, the day of the nationwide event.

Lindsey said in a news release Wednesday that he was a three-pack-a-day smoker for many years before quitting 2 1/2 years ago.

"Do it for me, and join the quitters' club," he said. "You'll be so glad you did."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has some advice and an invitation for Jay Leno:

"You stay here in California, you're going to think all the world's like California," she recalled telling "The Tonight Show" host after her appearance last week.

Richards invited Leno to broadcast the show from Texas for a week.

"I don't know if you could ever get David Letterman out of New York, but I think I've got a real shot at getting Jay Leno out of California," she said.

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Sports Briefs

ASU golfers to play in S.C.

The ASU men's and women's golf teams will participate in the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate, which features four first-team All-Americans in the men's field and seven first-team All-Americans and the 1993 U.S. Women's Amateur champion in the women's field, Nov. 12-14 at Hilton Head, S.C.

The top individuals in the men's field are ASU's Todd Demsey, the 1993 NCAA champion, and Florida's Brian Gay, the 1993 U.S. Amateur medalist. They were teammates on the victorious U.S. Walker Cup team. They will be joined by two more first-teamers: Chris Tidland of Oklahoma State and Edward Fryatt of UNLV.

The men's field will be made up of 18 teams, including defending champion UofA and reigning NCAA champion Florida. Nine of the top 10 team in the latest Golf World Poll of Division I coaches will be on hand and 15 of the 17 Division I teams are in the top 20.

As the 1993 NCAA team champion, ASU leads the women's field in the tournament. Sun Devils Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and Wendy Ward, both first-team All-Americans, will join USC's Jill McGill, the U.S. Women's Amateur title holder, who leads the women's field. Other first-teamers are: Stephanie Soarks of Duke, Lisa Walton of San Jose State, Stephanie Neill of Wake Forest and Caroline Peek of Furman.

Webber to miss pair of games

The Golden State Warriors received yet another medical setback Wednesday when they learned Chris Webber probably will miss the team's first two games of the season because of a sprained ankle.

Webber, the top pick in the NBA draft, was already recovering from an appendectomy. He sprained his ankle at practice Monday night and was on crutches Tuesday. He is listed as doubtful for Friday's opener at San Antonio and Saturday's game at Dallas.

The 20-year-old rookie with a 15-year, \$74-million contract injured his left ankle while attempting to block a jump shot by Latrell Sprewell. Webber apparently landed on his teammate's foot and twisted his ankle.

Shaq signs signature deal

Shaquille O'Neal, perhaps the NBA's most marketable player, added another aspect to his endorsement package Wednesday, giving exclusive rights to his autograph to Score Board Inc.

Score Board Inc., parent company of Classic Trading Cards, also received rights to produce memorabilia and collectibles bearing the likeness of the Orlando Magic center in its five-year agreement.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but O'Neal is believed to have received a small fee up front plus a percentage of the sales on merchandise.

The agreement also gives Hallmark Greeting Cards Co. the rights to produce greeting cards bearing O'Neal's likeness. The company is producing Christmas, birthday and announcement cards that will go on the market soon, according to Ken Goldin, executive vice president of Score Board.

"We believe this is the most far-reaching agreement of its kind," Goldin said. "We feel Shaq is the dominant sports figure in the world and is primed to be up there for another 10 years."

NHL Roundup

- Calgary 6, Hartford 3
- Montreal 1, Tampa Bay 0
- N.Y. Rangers 6, Vancouver 3
- Toronto 6, Florida 3
- St. Louis 3, Winnipeg 0
- Ottawa 7, Edmonton 5
- Los Angeles 3, New Jersey 2
- Anaheim 5, Dallas 4
- Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder signals to a player during Wednesday afternoon's practice. Snyder, in her fifth season coaching the Sun Devils, has led her team to the upper reaches of the Pac-10.

Richard Komurek/State Press

No less than the best

Snyder's key to success: Coaching from heart, mind

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

"Oh come on, Jack, that was a lift!" screamed ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder as she threw her hands up in disgust at a call by the volleyball umpire.

Emotional outbursts are part of Snyder's style. Coaching as much from the heart as from the mind, Snyder sees volleyball as an art form — a combination of finesse, power and instinct. She coaches her team to concentrate on the technical aspects of the game, transforming raw potential into refined skill.

Junior outside hitter Monique Allen described her as a motivator, a respectful coach who tries to be flexible.

"She's intense; she's always in the game,"

Allen said. "She tries to bring that out in us as a team."

Now in her fifth season as head coach of the Sun Devils, Snyder is in charge of a volleyball team that has a legitimate shot at surpassing last year's "Sweet 16" finish in the NCAA tournament.

The key to ASU's volleyball success has been Snyder's ability to recruit top athletes. This season's starting lineup of Christine Garner, Leanne Schuster, Holly Sones, Kathy Culbreath, Tiffanie Johnson and Nancy Christian were all recruited by Snyder and assistant coach Jeff Nelson.

"We've been able to get in some really good athletes and kids with good volleyball backgrounds," Snyder said. "Our style of recruiting is not the hard sell, the commit-or-else. I think there is a lot of kids that appreciate that kind of style. They don't want to be lied to; they want honesty in their recruiting."

Freshmen Hilary Clark and Kirstin Mattson picked ASU because it was a Pac-10 school and because Patti Snyder had an upbeat and intense personality.

"She has a really spunky personality," said Clark, a redshirt freshman. "She's upbeat all the time. She has lots of energy. That makes you more motivated and want to do better."

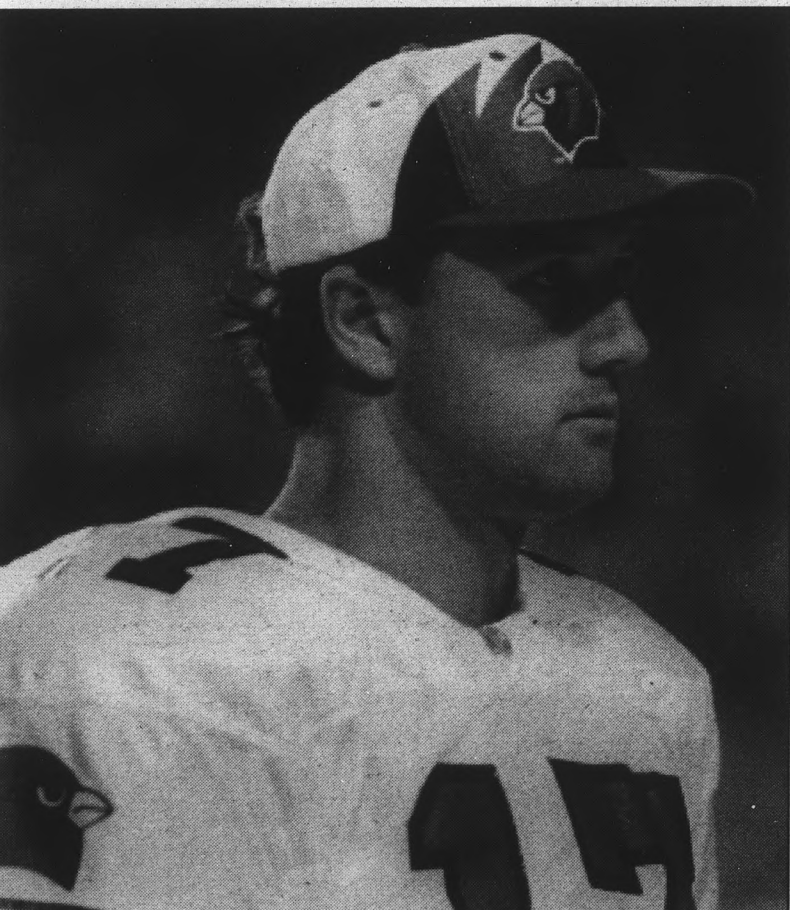
Mattson agreed, adding, "She is really competitive. When you're around her, you kind of feed off her."

Battling for recruits with Pac-10 powerhouses Stanford and UCLA is a tough task. Both schools have established volleyball traditions and academic reputations that surpass ASU. However, Snyder has found a way to consistently get recruits who will help ASU win.

"We haven't had to settle for any marginal athletes," Snyder said.

Before coming to ASU, Snyder spent five

TURN TO SNYDER, PAGE 12.



Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Chris Chandler has sat and watched his team for most of the season, but he gets his chance Sunday when he will start against NFC East rival Philadelphia.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

Cards' Chandler wants 2nd chance

Back-up QB to start against Eagles; Says Saints game was 'wake-up' call

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Perhaps the writing on the wall as far as the Phoenix Cardinals' quarterback situation came during training camp. In hindsight, the omen was plain as day, but only if you were looking for it.

In mid-August, the talk around the Cardinals' camp was about who would win the starting nod at quarterback. Would it be the incumbent, Chris Chandler? Or would the recently acquired free agent, Steve Beuerlein, get the coveted spot?

One afternoon, a monsoon storm blew through the south Tempe area where the team's practice facility is located. There wasn't much rain or lightning, but the wind whipped with enough force to split a young palo verde tree down the middle.

There were then two halves, nearly equal in size, resting on the ground. They both could have been propped up with stakes and allowed to grow separately, but that didn't happen.

The day after the storm rolled through, there was only one half of the tree still in the ground. The other half was nowhere to be seen. It had been hauled off to the trash.

The next week, Beuerlein was named the starter. Chandler saw some mop-up action in Phoenix's opener at Philadelphia, then wasn't heard from again for nearly two months.

Phoenix did consider trading him to Miami after Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino went out for the year after tearing his Achilles' tendon, but the trading deadline passed with Chandler

TURN TO CHANDLER, PAGE 13.

Suns fans: Chill out with the purple, orange

Bring on the Sonics. Give me the Knicks and Charlotte, what great NBA moments are made of. And of course, Anfernee and Shaq together at last. Well die-hard Suns fans, the time you've all been waiting for has finally arrived. Friday marks the start of the NBA regular season.



JULIE REUVERS
Assistant Sports Editor

So enjoy, and watch to your heart's content. But before you set out for a night at Majerle's in front of the big screen, there's something you need to know. Not everyone is a Suns fan. Let me explain:

If there was one thing that had me sold on Arizona right after I moved to the Valley two years ago, it must have been the colorful sunsets. Ah, the view from my dorm room in Sonora Center that first semester. The gleaming purples and lavenders. The hints of pink and orange.

Those were the Pre-Suns-in-the-NBA-Finals years. Remember?

Now, the combination of those same colors — purple and orange — in large quantities and in unexpected places, has begun to REALLY ANNOY ME.

If you lived here last summer, or even for the month of June, I know you sympathize with me. Woolworth's and K-Mart went through crates of it: obnoxious purple and orange paint. It ended up everywhere, in creative designs (most were sad attempts to imitate Charles or the Gorilla) on thousands of car and truck windows from east Mesa to west Phoenix.

Stores and restaurants were not to be left out. Suns posters, signs, T-shirts, earrings, sunglasses, cupcakes and baby clothes had a serious hold on the Valley. Suns mania had officially taken over. Now don't get me wrong, there is little else that is better than supporting your favorite team on the road to a championship. I love my Carolina Blue. But something has to be said about overkill.

Overkill is when you venture out to Souper Salad on a hot June evening only to find that the management has taped a purple No. 9 onto a guy in a painting that hangs on the wall, I don't know, maybe to transform him into Thunder Dan? And isn't it nice that all employees sported — yep — Suns attire. Wow, in a way I guess I ate out with Dan, Charles, K.J. and the whole bunch. I knew I was gone when I started looking out the window for Westphal. Oh, that's right, he must have been at Whataburger.

Overkill is when you flip the channels, and you can't escape! "How does Thunder travel across the Valley? In a Honda of course," on one channel. Danny Ainge and Spencer's appliances on another channel. Big scorer Tom Chambers (Thank you, Jazz) and First Chiropractic on the next. There was nowhere to hide.

Overkill is when you dream and your dreams contain former Suns announcer Jeff Munn shouting, "And now, here's YOUR Phoenix Suns!" It's when every conversation in every hair salon, grocery store and Circle K in the Valley revolve around the you-know-whos. It's when females who no absolutely nothing about the game of basketball brag about seeing Charles at the Roxy (Oh, happy day). And it's about to start happening, all over again at a place near you.

Are you ready?

Snyder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

years as the head assistant coach at California. Originally, Snyder had hoped to take a position at a Bay Area school like Santa Clara or San Jose State.

But ASU's top-notch facilities, Pac-10 competition and relative location to the Bay Area made for an offer that Snyder couldn't refuse.

Although she said that ASU has been a terrific experience for her, Snyder thinks the University should provide more funds to the program.

"Volleyball in every other school in the Pac-10 is a marquee sport, and they finance it accordingly. It's disappointing to me that ASU hasn't done that. It's remarkable what we've done with the amount of funding we've had."

Snyder said that the lack of funding sometimes prevents her from traveling to tournaments for recruiting. Still, those are primarily administrative matters that Snyder deals with as a coach. They aren't problems that the players see, which is how she wants it.

"The kids have enough. They have exactly what they need to be successful. We travel well, they have practice clothing, we have good facilities to train in."

Snyder believes that 1993 is the season in which her team has finally established itself as a Pac-10 contender. Despite starting only one senior, the Sun Devils beat defending national champion Stanford for the first time since 1985, and did it with authority, burying the Cardinal in three straight games.

Since coming to ASU, Snyder has been named Pac-10 Coach of the Year twice (1990, 1992), and has coached the Sun Devils to an NCAA tournament berth (1992). Such impressive results are sure to catch the attention of other schools who are interested in building up successful volleyball programs. Would Snyder consider an offer from another school?

"There's not too many other jobs that I would want outside of ASU," Snyder said. "I don't want to coach out of the Pac-10. I don't want to coach in L.A. It's a much easier recruit down here I think."

"The only drawback ASU has is it doesn't have an academic reputation. If I was to make a move from ASU it would be to get out of coaching. In five years I still see myself here."

STATE PRESS OPINION - Life in the "fussed" lane.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Something to read without using a highlighter.

Chandler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

still a Cardinal. For the most part, the team had thrown Chandler away, much like the unlucky half of the palo verde.

Now Phoenix wishes it hadn't done that. Beuerlein went down with a sprained knee during last Sunday's loss to the New Orleans Saints and Chandler, the forgotten man, came in.

To put it politely, he looked like a back-up quarterback. Chandler completed just 7 of his 17 passes for just 40 yards. He got picked off when his eyes locked in on a receiver, telegraphing the pass to the Saints' defense.

While the Cardinals are still unsure about who will start as the signal-caller Sunday against the Eagles, what they really want to know is why Chandler couldn't do the job against New Orleans. Sure, the pass-rush was ferocious and the offensive line couldn't stop it, but by everybody's account, Chandler simply wasn't up to the task.

Chandler, the sixth-year pro from Washington, defended himself by saying that the eight-week layoff had taken the edge off his skills.

"You start to think, 'Am I ever going to play?'," he said. "It's just hard to battle all season, not knowing whether you're going to be playing. A little rust develops, I guess."

Bugel is having none of that talk. To him, a back-up quarterback earns his money by being ready for action at any moment, rust be damned.

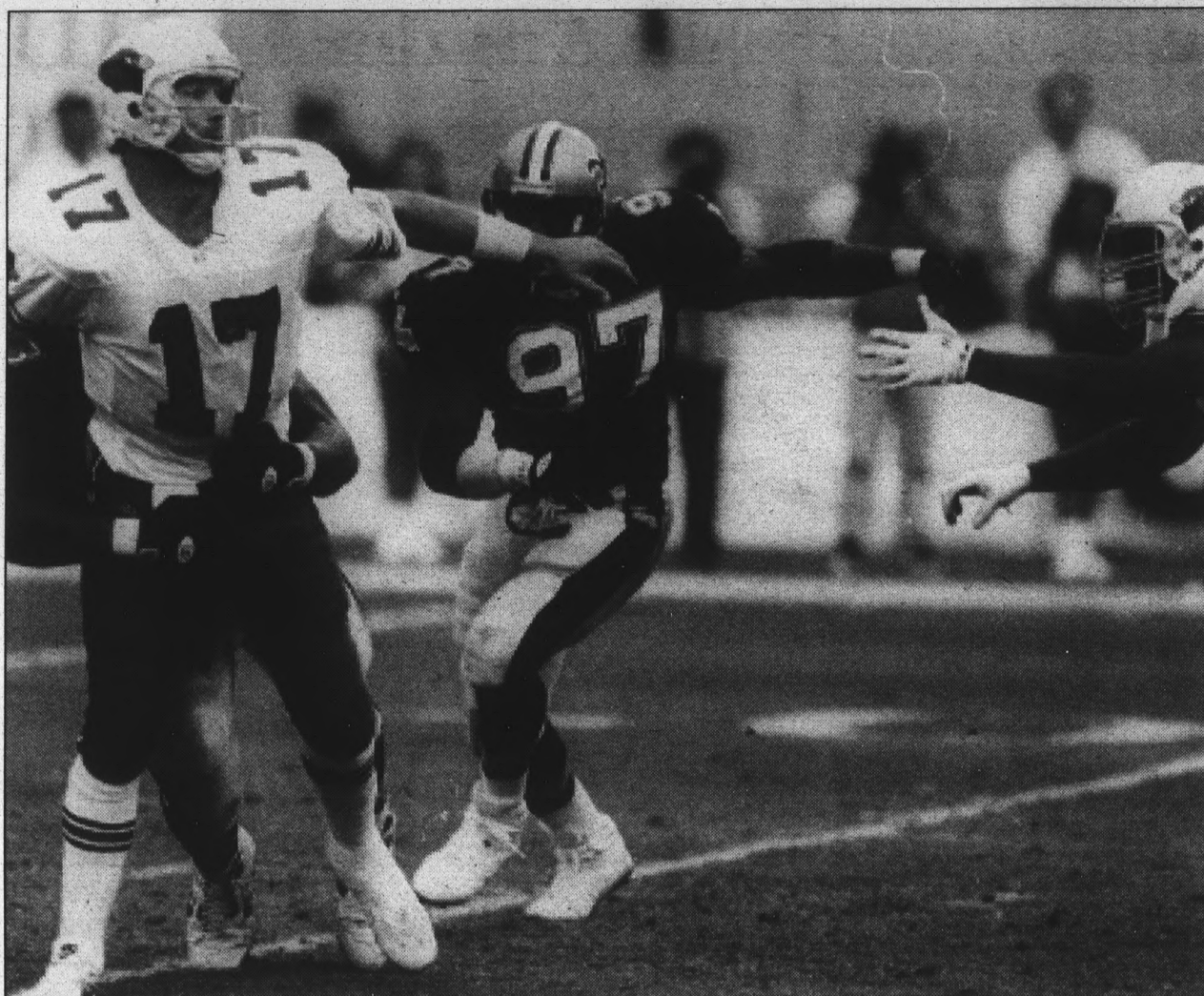
"There's never any excuse" he said. "There's 45 guys who dress on Sunday and they're one play away from being starters, so if you go in there, get your chance and don't do good, it's your own damn fault. A (back-up) quarterback has got to be ready to play, because (an injury) happens fast. There's no excuse for that."

Beuerlein also has a theory on what happened to Chandler. "When you think of yourself as a back-up, you'll play like a back-up," he said.

However, nobody is worried about what Chandler will do against Philadelphia. On Wednesday, Chandler took all the snaps in practice, eliminating any chance of rust slowing him down.

"I know I can throw the ball," he said. "If you can throw the ball, you're fine at the position. With that in mind, I don't worry about it, because I know I can throw the thing. It's a matter of getting comfortable back there, not confidence."

"I think he'll respond like a pro," Bugel said. "Last week, I think, woke him up. I think when you're a quarterback and you're rated real high as a quarterback and you get a chance to play, you better play real good."



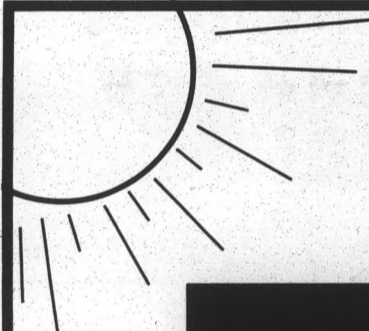
When Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Chris Chandler last saw action, he was treated rudely by the visiting New Orleans Saints, being sacked three times, here by linebacker Vaughn Johnson, and having a pass intercepted. Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

There's no telling how long Beuerlein will be sidelined, but Chandler hopes to make the most of his chance. Even before he was thrust into the starting role, he considered himself an integral part of the team and he wants to be considered that way after Beuerlein returns.

"This is definitely a place where I want to live and play," he said. "I'd still like to be here next year. They didn't trade me, so I expect, hopefully, to be here for a while."

To put it another way, he wants to plant his roots in Phoenix, just like the half of the palo verde that's still around.

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



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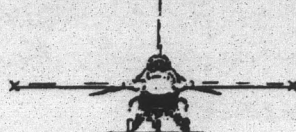
For Thursday, November 4, 1993
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A home or financial concern seems complicated and difficult to unravel as the day begins. However, once you put your mind to it, you will come up with a good solution.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Talks with others seem to be going nowhere for awhile today, but through your persuasive skills and common sense, you will turn the tide in your favor.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The workday may start out with a problem or two, but your problem solving skills are tops now. You will end this day with a business success and financial gains!
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A child with a problem is ready to cause a big commotion, but you will quickly nip this problem in the bud. Evening hours favor creative work and partying.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
At first, it looks like you won't get the privacy you need to accomplish your goals, but after a few interruptions, you will be right back on track.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
There are some minor aggravations to deal with early in the day, but then you will be free to do as you please. Mental and social interests will go smoothly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You are more than capable to deal with the business problems that arise now. In fact, you will end this day on a note of accomplishment. Financial gains are likely.

TUTORS

TUTORS NEEDED
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Hillary and Bill.
Macaroni and cheese.
Milk and cookies.
Donald and Marla.
Hotdogs and mustard.
P B & J.
Love and marriage.
Meat and potatoes.
Sir Charles and B-ball.
Tea and crumpets.
Beavis and Butthead.
Laverne and Shirley.
Bacon and eggs.
State Press and coffee.
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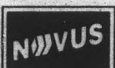
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