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ASU athlete refused, may sue department

Baseball player denied clearance on medical grounds

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

A freshman ASU baseball player said Sunday that he is considering suing the University's athletic department for its refusal to issue him medical clearance to play.

Steve Hagins, a catcher from Irvine, Calif., was born with a faulty heart valve and has not yet been granted clearance to play baseball for the Sun Devils.

Hagins said the athletic department was fully aware of his condition when he signed a letter of intent to come to ASU last spring. But he speculated that the sudden July death of Boston Celtics forward Reggie Lewis — which was related to a heart condition — has caused the University to become paranoid.

"They (the athletic department) have handled it really poorly," said Hagins. "Reggie Lewis had no idea of his condition. I've known my condition for 18 years — I know what it takes to stay alive and I know what it takes to die. I've gone all the way through high school ball and everything, and I played fine."

Paul Ward, ASU general counsel, said the athletic department knew of Hagins' condition last spring but has refused to grant

clearance because Hagins did not pass a physical administered by a University team physician.

"It was based on an examination of Steve," Ward said, adding that the athletic department will continue to honor Hagins' academic scholarship. "The University can't allow him to engage in any life-threatening activity."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris deferred comment on the situation to Ward.

Hagins, who was featured in a front-page article in Sunday's *Arizona Republic*, said he plans to pursue a lawsuit against the University based on allegations that the athletic department went back on promises made to him when he signed with the program.

"We're serious," said Hagins, who is represented by attorney Dave Smith of the Smith Sports Agency in Newport Beach, Calif. "They knew I had a heart condition. They took the chance when they signed me."

Hagins underwent surgery in early August to combat his condition — aortic stenosis — which can cause a heart valve to become clogged over a period of time.

Joseph Perloff, the renowned heart surgeon who performed

Hagins' procedure, then recommended in a letter that Hagins abstain from competitive sports.

Hagins said his coaches and teammates have given him support throughout the ordeal.

"They've all been real supportive," he said. "They're doing the best they can — they keep on bringing it to Harris. But Harris seems to be the hard-nosed guy. He's not very easy to work with, but they (coaches and teammates) are doing all they can to get me on the field."

Hagins has said that he is willing to sign a waiver absolving the University of any responsibility should something happen to him.

"If I sign a waiver saying that all medical responsibility is released from their side of the coin, then I take full responsibility if there's a problem," he said. "But they think, 'Well, Reggie Lewis had a heart problem, so can Steve Hagins.'"

Hagins said he expects to be in uniform when the Sun Devils begin their season in January.

"We're going forward," he said. "I play ball in January — that's how I see it."

Experts oppose additional Arizona medical school

TUCSON (AP) — The Arizona Medical Association has come out against a controversial proposal to establish a second state medical school that would be based at ASU.

In doing so, the association joined doctors' groups from Pima and Maricopa counties in opposing the proposed college, which would compete with the UofA's medical school.

"Everyone is entitled to a view, and what we are seeking is a full discussion of the proposal and an examination of its merits," said Kathy Hancock, a spokeswoman for the proposed school, told *The Tucson Citizen*. "As part of the process, people are bound to disagree and that's OK."

The Arizona Medical Association's board of directors voted by fax and mail, making the position official this week.

Thirty-eight members voted to approve the

resolution of non-support of the creation of a second medical school, said Susan Fuchs, communications director for the association.

One member abstained, another did not respond and a third voted "no" because the wording was not strong enough, she said.

The association represents about 3,700 doctors statewide.

Both the Pima County Medical Society and the Maricopa County Medical Society voted to oppose a second school in September.

"It's clear to just about everybody, as illustrated once again, this time by the Arizona Medical Association, that creating a second medical school is not going to address the issue of primary care physicians in under-served areas of Arizona and will not address the issues related to minority recruitment," said Janet Bingham.

TURN TO MEDICAL SCHOOL, PAGE 2.

Ambassador speaks in support of NAFTA at library dedication

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States Hattie Babbitt said the United States must ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement to secure its economic future.

Babbitt told a group of about 300 people gathered to celebrate the dedication of ASU's new law library on Friday that NAFTA is a means for the United States to compete in global markets. She said Mexico is Arizona's number one trade export country and NAFTA will secure that relationship.

"Ross Perot is right," she said. "There will be a giant sucking sound, but it's going to be exports going, not jobs."

Babbitt warned that if Congress rejects NAFTA, relations between the United States and Mexico will be harmed incalculably.

"First, a defeat of NAFTA would seriously damage relations with Mexico for the United

States," she said. "It would be a self-inflicted setback of historic proportions."

Other speakers — including Congressman Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., Arizona Board of Regents Member Andy Hurwitz, law school Dean Richard Morgan and ASU President Lattie Coor — focused on the dedication and past achievements of ASU's College of Law.

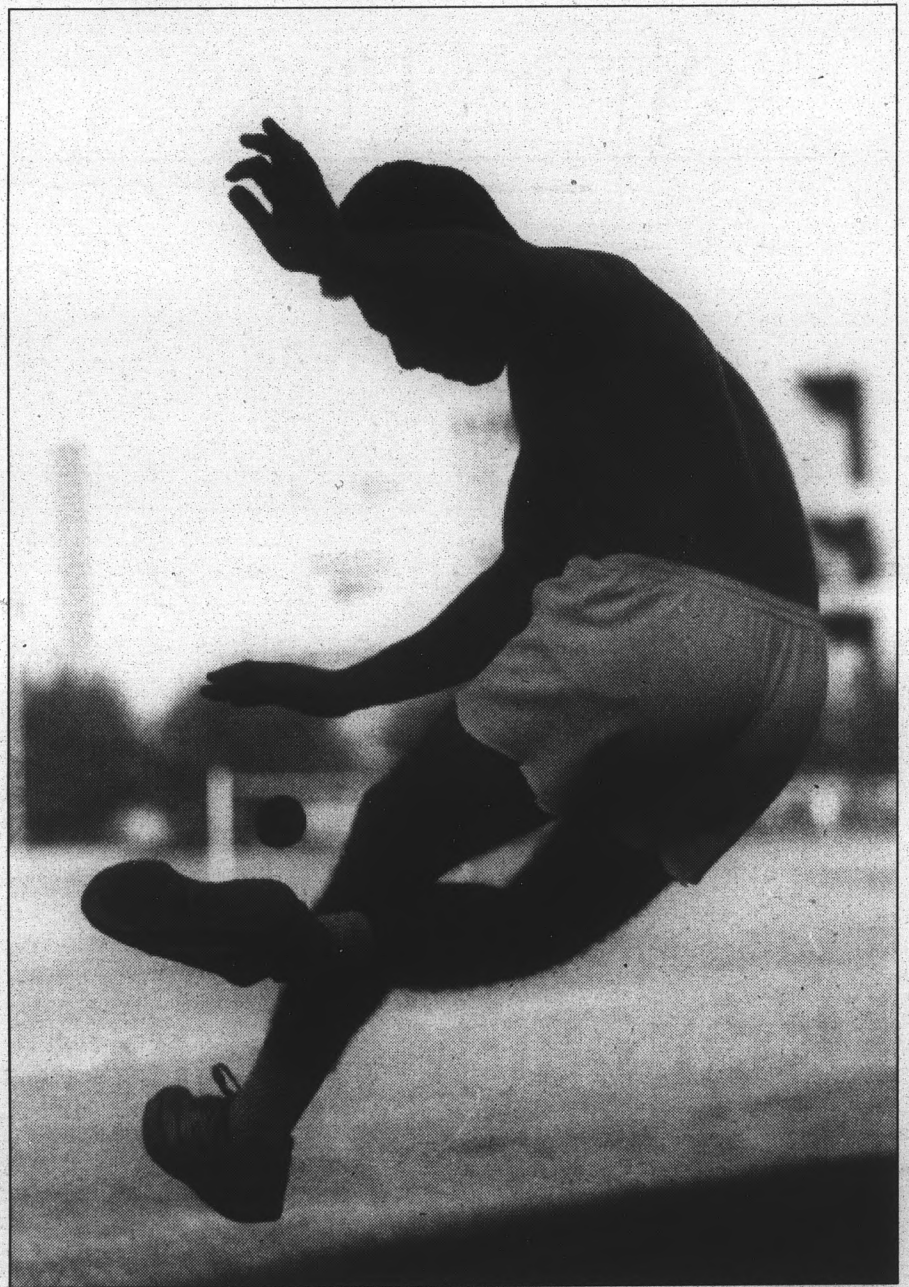
Those responsible for coordinating funds for the library, Lyn Blakley Grant and Sue Ross, who are wives of the late lawyers the library is named for, and lawyer Paul Eckstein also made a presentation at the dedication.

Babbitt praised the two lawyers for their contributions to ASU law school and the Phoenix community through their dedication to their work and profession.

Morgan said the dedication of the law library was a milestone for the College of Law, that had been publicly criticized for the inadequacy of its

TURN TO BABBITT, PAGE 2.

Happy feet



Adam Feinstein, a psychology junior, gets airborne while kicking a football with a friend outside the Student Recreation Center.

Louis Porter/State Press

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Continued sunny and warm
High 81, low 50.



➤ Pearl Jam rocks Mesa Amphitheater over the weekend, and the *State Press* was there. **Page 8**

➤ Minority students meet with University and Tempe officials to find out how to halt hate crimes. **Page 7**

World/Nation

The shooting of a rabbi and his driver sparked widespread protest by Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU football team continued its continued its amazing recovery from a 2-4 start with a 41-0 drubbing of visiting California.

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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.

• **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** — Coach Hue Jackson will answer questions from faculty and staff on the California and UCLA games, everyone welcome, noon-12:30 p.m., MU Gold South Room, third floor.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society** — Meeting with speaker Linda Sassen from Career Services, learn about better resume writing, 5 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., MU Women Student's Center.

• **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Speaker Dr. Ron Hardert, ASU professor of sociology, "Pollution, Poison and Piety," noon, MU Mohave Room.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

• **IEEE** — Faculty/Student Mixer, \$10 students, \$20 faculty, meet your professors, steak, chicken and vegetarian dinners, ping-pong, karaoke, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Rustler's Rooste at the Pointe at South Mountain. Get your tickets before, noon, in front of the Engineering Research Center Building.

Medical School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

director of public affairs for the UofA Health Sciences Center.

Bingham said the UofA medical college is looking at less costly ways of addressing those issues without duplicating services.

The proposal for an ASU-based school, which would be started within the next two years, was first made this summer by a group of Maricopa County medical, business and minority leaders.

Supporters have said the school would focus

on recruiting minorities and churning out primary health-care doctors. Those doctors would then work in under-served communities.

ASU supporters criticized UofA as lacking in those areas.

In its position paper, the Arizona Medical Association acknowledged that there are problems in the areas of access to health care in rural locations, recruiting minority students and turning out primary care physicians.

Babbitt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

original library in Armstrong Hall.

"(This is) a very special and important day for the law school," Morgan said. "We dedicate a magnificent and functional and much needed law library."

The making and funding of the new law library was a joint effort of the professional and collegiate communities, Morgan said.

"It demonstrates that public and private partnerships do work," he said. "The law school serves the community in very significant ways and the community serves the law school in significant ways. An example is the law library."

Coppersmith said the new library is one of the finest in the country.

"Now the College of Law has a world-class

library to accompany what has become a world-class school in a short time," he said.

Coor said the library functions in the Phoenix community by bringing it together and symbolizing its values.

"(The library) is a building that reflects the nature and vitality of this campus, metropolitan area and region."

Eckstein, who was also a friend of the late lawyers, said they understood the importance of a library in the legal profession, but their fun and whimsical natures would have made them prefer a different type of memorial.

"John and Bill, I know you would have preferred a golf course," he said.

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unless you read
your horoscope.

In the
classified section.

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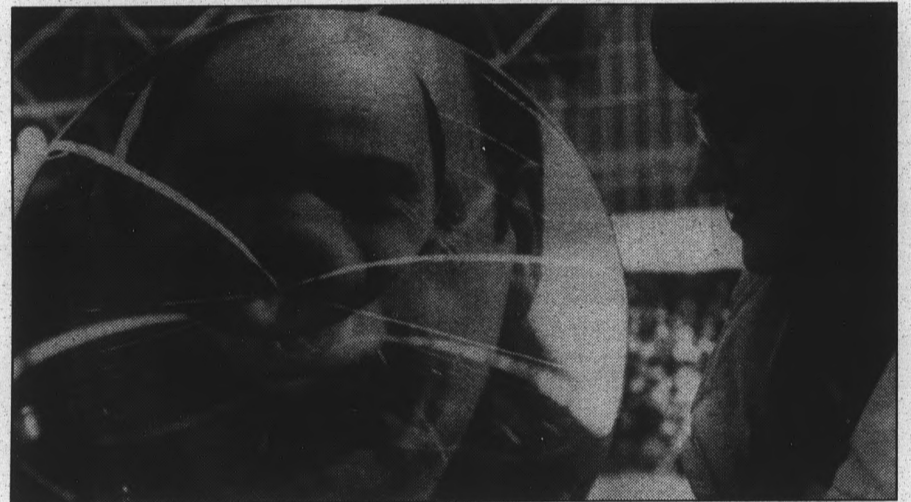
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Looking glass



Associated Press

Ruediger Maag from Laufen, Germany looks at himself in a piece of art made out of grinded optical glass. The art, made by German artist Stephan Pala, is to be seen at a Nuremberg glass art exhibition.

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Around Arizona

Poll: 28% in Arizona have never even heard of NAFTA

PHOENIX (AP) — More than one-quarter of Arizonans polled by a newspaper hadn't heard of the controversial North American Free Trade Agreement.

Of the residents polled last month, 28 percent hadn't heard, read or seen anything of the agreement that would eliminate barriers to trade and investment from Canada to Mexico over the next 15 years, *The Arizona Republic* said Sunday.

Of those who'd heard of NAFTA, 25 percent said they didn't know if they favored or opposed the agreement. Opinion was evenly divided among those who had an opinion — 38 percent supported it, compared to 37 percent who thought it was a bad idea, the *Republic* said.

Congress is scheduled to vote on NAFTA in nine days.

Sixty-three percent of those polled feared NAFTA would cause American wages to decrease — that's double the 31 percent who said they weren't concerned. Six percent said they didn't know, the poll said.

Arizona Civil Liberties head reviles vigilante shootings

PHOENIX (AP) — Society is becoming dangerously accepting of vigilante justice, the head of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union said.

Executive Director Louis Rhodes' opinion clashes with many Arizonans who think guns are their best defense against crime — some of those have shot at fleeing burglars.

"It's one thing to protect your home or business, but when you pursue someone and shoot him, I think it amounts to murder," he said.

State law allows people to carry pistols, use them to make citizen arrests and shoot criminals in the act of committing many crimes.

About half of adults in Arizona own at least one gun, *The Arizona Republic* said Sunday.

Many law enforcement officials say guns probably cause more crimes than they stop, but the National Rifle Association disagrees.

NRA officials point to a study by Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck, who said armed citizens greatly deter crime.

Mortuary allegedly mixed many bodies' parts together

PHOENIX (AP) — A low-cost funeral home allegedly was negligent — confusing remains and routinely cremating body parts with other bodies, the state funeral board said.

Visitors to Botimer Funeral Homes also sometimes unwittingly opened an unlocked refrigerator and saw bodies inside, said the state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Jim Botimer denied the claims, saying they were motivated by economic reasons and a disgruntled former employee.

"This is all political. It's all monetary. I intend to fight this tooth and nail," he said.

The state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers followed up on a complaint by Jason Rand, a former apprentice, said George Beard, the board's deputy director.

It then issued a complaint alleging the funeral home with branches in Mesa and south Phoenix engaged in repeated acts of negligence and incompetence.

The complaint said Botimer, funeral director Raoul Calderon and four apprentices put autopsied body parts of one person in a container with another person and cremated them together. It asked the license be revoked or suspended for at least three years.



Israeli police attempt to control right-wing Jewish protesters who blocked downtown Jerusalem intersections Sunday in protest over the shooting of a rabbi and the death of his driver.

Palestinians shoot, injure rabbi

West Bank Jewish settlers riot, threaten to murder Arabs

BEIT KAHEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinian gunmen opened fire Sunday on a car carrying a prominent right-wing rabbi, killing his driver and injuring the rabbi.

Jewish settlers responded with protests, a veiled threat to murder Arabs in revenge, and reported shootings of Palestinians.

Rabbi Haim Druchman, a former legislator of the right-wing National Religious Party, suffered light wounds in the arm and shoulder. His driver, Gaza Strip settler Ephraim Ayubi, was killed, the army said.

They were traveling near the Palestinian village of Beit Kahel outside Hebron when Arabs in a passing vehicle opened fire, the army said.

It was unclear whether Druchman, a founder of the Gush Emunim settler movement, had been targeted. West Bank commander Gen. Nehemiya Tamari told reporters that the shooting had been random.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction led by Nayef Hawatmeh, took responsibility for the attack in an announcement in Damascus, Syria. The group opposes the Israel-PLO peace talks.

But Israel radio said authorities believed the attack was carried out by the militant Islamic group Hamas, also opposed to the peace talks.

The killing, on a busy road linking Hebron to the Mediterranean coast, was the second in the occupied West Bank in two weeks. The stabbing of a settler Oct. 29 set off several days of riots.

Aharon Domb, a spokesman for the settlers, said they would make sure

the territories would "roar and tremble as long as Jews are being killed every week."

In Hebron, Jewish settlers from the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement burned Arab cars and rampaged through the market smashing windows, overturning tables and shooting in the air, Arab reporters said. Three Arabs were reportedly treated for bullet wounds in the legs or arms.

A fourth Palestinian was shot in the chest while driving by Kfar Darom, the Gaza settlement where Ayubi lived, Arab reports said.

Palestinians retaliated with firebomb assaults on Israeli cars in the Jerusalem area and the West Bank, but no one was injured, Israeli reports said. The army erected roadblocks throughout the territories to search for the Arab gunmen and closed off the Hebron area. Most Palestinians were prevented from entering Israel, where many work.

Several hundred settlers tied up traffic in downtown Jerusalem by sitting down in a main road after Ayubi's funeral. Protesting the peace accord, some held signs showing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin dressed as PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Five policemen and two protesters were injured, and 38 protesters were detained.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid told reporters that Israel wouldn't let violence torpedo the peace accord, signed on Sept. 13 in Washington.

Clinton blasts NAFTA's labor rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using harsh language against an old ally, President Clinton said organized labor is strong-arming lawmakers with "roughshod, musclebound tactics" to scuttle the North American Free Trade Agreement.

A top AFL-CIO official called the assertion "a cheap shot" and "simply not true."

In a rare and sweeping Sunday morning television interview, Clinton also insisted that North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb.

"We have to be firm about it," he said, but refused to discuss the possibility of a pre-emptive strike against the communist nation's nuclear facilities.

Clinton, appearing for an hour on NBC's "Meet the Press," reiterated his support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and exiled



CLINTON

Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. And he said U.S. troops in Somalia would renew efforts to clear supply lines for humanitarian operations.

The president also issued a sharp defense of his first year in office, saying historians will "be hard-pressed to find many first years of presidencies that match ours."

In a personal moment, the former Arkansas governor said he still finds living in the White House "pretty confining."

"I don't know whether it's the finest public housing in America or the crown jewel of the prison system," he joked.

Clinton said he now understands how a president can become "out of touch and maybe out of harmony with the American people."

Aides said his attack on labor was not scripted, but the remarks were astonishing for a Democratic president, even on a free-trade issue that has spawned an odd menagerie of political coalitions.

"At least for the undecided Democrats, our big problem is the raw muscle, the sort of naked pressure that the labor forces have put on," Clinton said.

He said unions are privately threatening to cut financial support and field opponents if lawmakers support the free-trade deal with Mexico and Canada.

Interviewed on "CNN Late Edition," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue said his "gut response" when he heard Clinton's characterization "was to be angry. I thought it was a cheap shot. No need for it. It is simply not true."

"It's perfectly true that some of our affiliates have taken the position that they will not support people who cause job loss to their members," the labor federation's No. 2 official added.

Donahue said "I think we'll get over" the rift with Clinton concerning NAFTA. "We've tried to make it very clear that this is one issue on which we disagree with Bill Clinton," he said.

During a commercial break in the show, senior White House adviser David Gergen slipped Clinton a piece of paper telling him that wire service stories were trumpeting his criticism of labor. Clinton called the situation an example of how words can be twisted.

STATE PRESS Editorial

The game's the thing

There's more news astir in the athletic department.

Athletic Director Charles Harris has had his hands full attempting to cope with the flak raised regarding ASU's treatment of student athletes, his vendetta with the Gymnastics Club and the controversy over whether summer jobs were "given" to certain athletes.

All this has occurred at a time when serious questions have been raised over Harris' past performance as athletic director, and whether or not ASU President Lattie Coor will retain Harris.

Now the athletic department may face a lawsuit from freshman baseball player Steve Hagins over whether or not Hagins will be allowed to play ball next semester.

Hagins, it seems, has a heart condition (a faulty valve) which has led the department to refuse medical clearance for the athlete — partially based, it would seem, on a surgeon's recommendation that Hagins "abstain from competitive sports." Hagins is threatening a lawsuit if not allowed to take the field.

The fears of the ASU athletic department are understandable. Aside from humanitarian concerns on the part of the administration, if Hagins dies in a sports-related incident, all the signed medical and legal waivers in the world will not deflect the negative media about and criticism of ASU.

But that, in and of itself, might be the problem. Concern over image, liability and money.

Theoretically, people play sports for the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat and all the other traditional clichés. Hagins wants to play baseball because he enjoys the sport, one supposes (of course, there's all the money and glamour of being a professional athlete, but that's another editorial). And this is something very easy to be sympathetic to. Brave young baseball player with heart condition struggling against monolithic, impersonal bureaucracy.

Should Hagins be allowed to play on the ASU baseball team? Emotion says yes. If Hagins is willing to potentially sign his life away to play baseball, why not let him play? It is, as it were, his life.

One can't completely condemn the athletic department for seeking to avoid negative publicity. But if concern over publicity and image become more important than the sport itself and the individuals that make it up, where does that leave us? Is the athletic department more important than the athletes it supervises?

Or does it exist to facilitate the athletes, to help them play the sports they enjoy?

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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California residents' tomorrow uncertain in future disaster zone

It's an image straight out of hell. Thousands of Californians, fleeing the wrath of Mother Nature.

Nature has always been a little testy, especially in California, but this week she unleashed firestorms that only Dante could have dreamed up.

Thousands of homes burned as the Santa Ana winds swept the fire into populated areas. Towns like Laguna Beach, Altadena, Banning and Malibu were ravaged by the unforgiving flames.

The residents of these towns, their houses lying in ashes, have been inspiring in their tenacity. "We'll rebuild," seems to be the universal response.

I admire them. But I have some different advice: Get out now. Many have been surprised by the fires, thinking they were a once-in-a-lifetime event (perhaps triggered by Beavis' obsession with fire on "Beavis and Butt-head").

But these fires are far from uncommon. The natural cycle of wild brush growth tends to result in forest fires every decade.

Nature has given you the opportunity to flee California. Take her up on that chance and leave.

California has become a nightmare for her residents. We used to think of the state as a place of beauty, glamour, opportunity and adventure.

Those dreams are gone, floating away like the smoke over the hills of Malibu.

The fury of Nature is one reason to leave. After all, these great fires are not a once in a lifetime event. Every ten or fifteen years, the annual brush fires will link up and form huge firestorms.

Sure, you can re-build now. But don't be surprised when the fires come back.

Of course, most California residents will never be threatened by the fires.

But all Californians have a sword over their heads, a very large one. A sword called "the Big One."

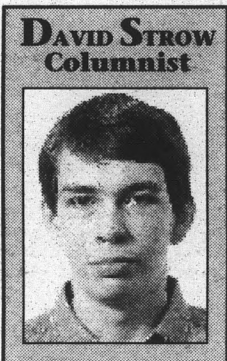
The San Andreas fault runs right through Los Angeles and San Diego. And that fault is getting ready to explode.

One day in the near future, Southern California will be rocked by an earthquake not seen in the continental United States since 1906. An earthquake topping 8.0 on the Richter Scale.

That is a monster quake. We might even feel it here in Arizona.

No one will be able to avoid it. And when it comes, the great megalopolis of Southern California will lie in ruins.

Earthquakes start fires. So it's likely that the "Big One" will trigger firestorms that make last week's events look like a Sunday picnic.



DAVID STROW
Columnist

California will tumble into anarchy. Los Angeles is already quite familiar with anarchy. Parts of that city are in anarchy already.

Gang warfare has become commonplace there. And as residents of the metro area are finding out, violence spreads quickly.

Once in a while, L.A.'s pent-up hatred will find an outlet, and explode with a fury.

Last year's outlet was the Rodney King verdict.

For three days, the Los Angeles metro area was shaken by fierce rioting. The peace-loving citizens of Los Angeles, eager to show their displeasure over an injustice, became animals.

Making a political statement is always a lot of fun, especially if you get truckloads of free stuff in the process.

Bashing someone's head in with a brick is also a lot of laughs.

Just ask Damian Williams. During the 1992 riots, he hurled a brick into the head of a helpless man, then danced over his bleeding victim.

But the verdict in Williams' trial reinforced the worst thing about Los Angeles. Democracy no longer rules our nation's second largest city.

The mob rules. By threatening to riot again, they were able to acquit a man who was guilty as hell.

Usually, education can help combat the problem of violence. Too bad California is taking its educational system down with it.

Double-digit inflation is taking its toll.

The state once had a university system that was the envy of the nation. Now California's students are fleeing to greener pastures.

We're a bit spoiled here at ASU. Here, we think it's bad when tuition goes up by \$200 a year.

Things could be worse.

California's two most prominent public schools, Cal-Berkeley and UCLA, took \$575 tuition hikes last year. That's a 24 percent increase for UCLA, and a 22 percent hike for Berkeley.

Private universities are faring no better.

At USC, students had to pay \$760 more than the previous year. And upstate, at prestigious Stanford, tuition exploded — up \$2,673, or 17.7 percent.

See why Arizona residency is such a valuable commodity?

In every way possible, California is burning. And she will continue to burn.

California residents would be wise to get out while there is still time.

That is why I'm retracting my earlier statement, the one where I called students from California "carpet-baggers."

I'm sorry. They're definitely not carpet-baggers.

They're refugees.

David Strow is a junior journalism major. His columns appear on Monday.

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Supporter of Law Library counter-attacks its critics

I am writing this letter to add another chapter to the Law Library dispute. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the *State Press* printed a letter by Brian Sealey. Mr. Sealey was very direct in his criticism for anyone who spoke favorably toward the new Law Library. This type of rash criticism toward new innovations in architecture is the kind of discourse that has been accosting new and innovative design and ideas for centuries.

Perhaps the largest problem that I have with Mr. Sealey's comments is the remark that he makes regarding established preconceptions. He states, "But what if those preconceptions are correct?" As Dean Meunier of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design would also agree, worthwhile changes to our environment must challenge the preconceptions that exist. This is how progression in our environment occurs. If schools of thought were held to be absolute and unchanging, many of the most beneficial changes that have come to our culture would be negated by unwavering adherence to the past. Mozart, Van Gogh, and Chaucer were all considered to be violators of the existing paradigms of their times. The Law Library can be seen as a building that challenges the preconceptions of buildings that exist today, not only on this campus, but around the world.

An important question therefore manifests itself, "Do we want boring, plain buildings that follow countless stereotypes, or do we want innovative structures that enrich our environment by going beyond these existing standards?" Mr. Sealey would tend to prefer the former. However, the Law Library has satisfied the latter part of the question by going beyond existing standards for libraries. This structure has proven that it is architecture worthy of contemplation just by spawning this debate. Our "wretched culture" has hardly been damaged by the addition of this building to our campus. This building enriches our culture by expanding the horizons of our environment. It also adds to the outstanding collection of world-class architecture that already fills this campus.

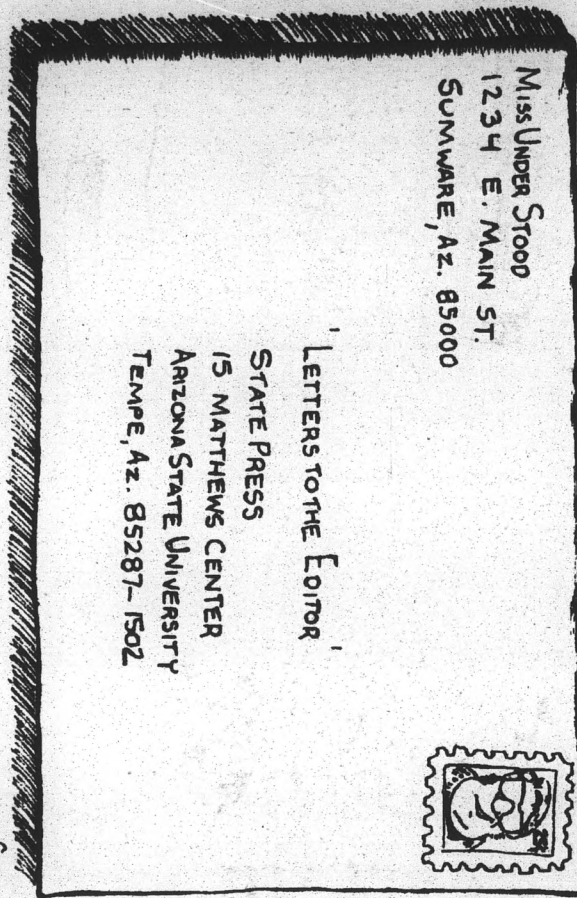
I would like to close by asserting that if our society was afraid to expand its horizons and experience new and different ideas, America would not be the great diverse place that it is today. Whether one finds the Law Library aesthetically appealing or not, it is important to realize that it is a beneficial addition to our campus environment. Another cracker-box-shaped building on the campus would have not enriched our environment or culture. The Law Library, however, does add to our culture and surroundings.

Christopher T. Reed
Freshman, architecture

Royko knows nothing of gangs he condemns

I am writing in response to the shamelessly ignorant and pathetically narrow-minded column by Mike Royko in Friday's edition of the *State Press* (Oct 29). Mr. Royko contends that the gangs attending the Chicago Peace Summit have no interest in creating peace, but rather are interested in getting cheap publicity. He says that "they will be seen [on TV] ... and gain a greater sense of identity, which is part of what gang membership is about." Mr. Royko failed to state that gang membership is also partially rooted in the lack of hope that inner city life cultivates. The adamant condemnation of a gang's ability to achieve peace by Mr. Royko is anything but hope-inspiring. Regardless of the outcome of this year's summit, we should still help peace to grow wherever we see it sprouting. No matter how you look at it, gang peace is better than gang violence and at very least, the peace summit is a step in the right direction.

Ted Curran
Freshman, Journalism



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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

Strow's social experiment gambles with future

Allow me to take a needle to David Strow's bubble. Most of the time, proponents of drug legalization will not logically argue their position. Rather, they resort to brainlessness and concocted fallacies. For instance, in one breath, Strow implies that drugs are not dangerous and states they should be legalized, but in the next, he suggests that only the drugs linked with psychotic behavior should be banned.

If drugs are OK, then they shouldn't be banned. Period. "What will happen if we legalize drugs?" Citizen Smart gives us a reality check:

"How about those slick merchants and industrialists who already own the cargo ships and planes which travel to and from South America? With their designer suits and chauffeured Rolls Royce limousines, they will snicker at the honest working-class people who have been tricked into drug addiction and forking over their hard-earned paychecks every time they crave a high."

The tobacco and beer corporations are consistently profitable. *Forbes Magazine* (April 26, 1993, pp. 214 - 216) ranked Philip Morris the most profitable concern in the United States. Anheuser-Busch was close behind. So Citizen Smart continues:

"How about those drug kings? The day after legalization, they will strike deals with American merchandisers and then laugh all the way to the bank. No longer will they fear losing millions of dollars and distribution networks through police seizure."

Legalization won't make the drug trade less profitable, but it will certainly make the pusher's job a hell of a lot easier. He'll not stop there, though. He'll immediately begin "romanticizing" drug use in magazine advertisements and by product placement of his brand in motion pictures. Then (monkey-see, monkey-do), America will have a problem far nastier than the current drug "war."

Saint Strow bemoans the "sheer hypocrisy" of the current

Press embarrasses itself with legalization fallacy

Once again the *State Press* has embarrassed itself. The publication of David Strow's Nov. 1 extended column was the equivalent of shouting down the opponent to win an argument, with the usual consequence: the whispers of truth were lost in the tsunami of rhetorical offal.

Mr. Strow's argument suggests that America should write off the deaths of the drug users. That's fine. It's their choice. But what about the people victimized by those users who "... steal, rob, and murder ..." to pay for the drugs? Yes, the price of drugs will go down (primarily because the government will subsidize it), but people who have no money will still commit crimes to support their habit. Mr. Strow would like to write off not only the crimes but their consequences.

The primary problem is not the drugs, or what people do to themselves with those drugs. The problem is the crime that arises when users of those drugs perpetrate violence against other people. Mr. Strow's solution will not solve this problem; it will encourage it. For instance, he suggests a ban on the "drugs linked with psychotic behavior." How will this stop violent crime? The price of these drugs will remain high, and those who wish to obtain these drugs (psychotics) will go to criminal lengths to obtain them.

Another problem is the glaring contradiction in Strow's argument concerning motivation. He points to an "intractable urge in mankind" to get high, and then proceeds to postulate that increased availability will *not* lead to increased use. Well, which is it? Either mankind wants to get high (rendering the argument irrelevant, for he will do anything to create that high), or he does not want to get high (rendering the argument moot, for lack of demand obviates need for supply).

Finally, if drug legalization has as much support as Mr. Strow claims, then why hasn't it happened yet? The fact remains that drugs are illegal because the majority of the American people value the protection of their legal system too much to surrender it to those who are too selfish to care.

The fallacy of drug legalization is that people see it for what it is: whining.

Michael S. Evans
Sophomore, History

laws, where some substances are allowed and others are not. The gentle readers understand he is "not endorsing drug use or trivializing its effects." He doesn't have to — if he has his way, others will do those things without his heed.

Drugs are banned because they cause anti-social and disruptive behavior (sometimes even death). How many heroin addicts are capable of holding down meaningful jobs? How many cocaine users foster content families and friendships? When a high Joe Stoner dies and/or kills while crashing his car, it isn't big news. At least, not big enough for Mr. Strow to mention in his column. Of course, the ones who pay attention to what's important in life usually learn to avoid such tragedies. The ones who don't, won't learn until it's way too late.

Strow proposes a grand experiment, and blithely tells us "there are no guarantees" about its outcome. With all the risks attendant to drug use (such as AIDS infections, heart attacks, brain damage, psychosis, blackouts, flashbacks, withdrawal, etc.), one can't help but notice whose wallet Strow is betting from. Is he willing to pay for the increased medical costs and other damage routinely caused by people on drugs?

America needs healthy people who are building their minds and souls, not more Drs. Jekyll and Messrs. Hyde. Tell Strow he can keep his fallacies to himself. Smart people don't want his low blows. Maybe he should do something radical, like shut himself off from stupid ideas. Has anyone checked Mr. Strow's "Trick or Treat" bag? After writing such a loony column, one wonders whether he ate some tainted candy during the Halloween weekend.

Mike Edly
Graduate student, accountancy

Sound Off: 965-4287



Responses to last week's question: "Is ASU's athletic department too hard or too lenient on athletes who commit crimes?"

ASU's athletic department is way too lenient on student athletes who commit crimes. I consider playing sports a privilege, and the people who play sports for ASU represent my school and I don't want these derelict scumbags representing my school. It's embarrassing to tell people that I go to ASU because it seems like almost every student athlete is in the paper, plas-

tered everywhere — stealing this or raping this person, or doing whatever else. As far as I'm concerned, any run-in with the law, no matter what it is — besides, say, a traffic ticket — they should be dismissed from doing any sort of athletics. This would deter a lot of people, because as far as I'm concerned and as far as I know most of the people that are in the sports program are there because they get money for doing it. They shouldn't be committing crimes, and (if they do) not only should they lose their precious sport but their education, too.

Wendy Sease
Senior, zoology

I think that the athletes should be treated like every other student who commits a crime. If you commit a crime, you should be punished, not slapped on the wrist.

Patrick Maher
Senior, pre-med

This is one of the best athletics facilities — according to the athletes who attend the University — in the nation, and yet they get away with such heinous things as robbery, burglary, theft, you name it, they do it. Yet, they get to come back two weeks from now and play on the field. It makes me sick. Nothing's being done about it, except a slap on the wrist. Yes, the athletic department is lenient.

Daisy Kinsey
Junior, environmental resources

This week's question: "Do you support the creation of an ASU medical school?"

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reports were unavailable at publication time.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- An 82-year-old Tempe woman was hit by a pickup truck as she jaywalked near 1900 E. Baseline Road Thursday afternoon. Air-Evac flew her to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead from her injuries.

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault after he choked his mother and pushed her against a car in their driveway Wednesday evening. The man, who was drunk, said he attacked his mother because he was distraught that his ex-girlfriend was injured in a car accident.

- A 26-year-old Chandler woman and her husband were arrested for assaulting each other during an argument over child custody Wednesday evening. The woman bit her husband's shoulder while he was bending her arm behind her.

- A 27-year-old California man was arrested Wednesday night for urinating in the parking lot of Maloney's Bar, 955 E. University Drive.

- A 33-year-old ASU teaching assistant was having sex in his bedroom late last Friday night when he noticed his 12-year-old neighbor peeping in the window. The boy fled when he realized he had been caught. The man didn't report the incident immediately because he wanted to talk to the boy's mother first. No prosecution was desired.

- An unidentified man robbed a 51-year-old ASU student of her \$350 L.A. Kings jacket as she walked by Sellah Park, 2425 S. Los Feliz Drive last Saturday night.

- A 20-year-old man, claiming to be a homeless student, was arrested for criminal trespass early Wednesday morning after an officer watched him climb over a 6-foot fence to enter the play pen at Burger King, 6402 S. Rural Road. The man said he was looking for a place to sleep.

- A 29-year-old Tempe woman was assaulted by an unidentified man as she was walking home from the grocery store with her 2-year-old daughter. The man hit her in the back of the head with an unknown object, punched her in the mouth and robbed her of \$5 worth of groceries. The woman suffered a bump on the head and a cut lip.

- A 33-year-old Tempe woman was arrested at her home Wednesday night for involvement in a trailer theft that took place earlier in Phoenix.

- A 27-year-old Mexican man was arrested for trespass and assault Wednesday morning after he entered a woman's apartment and grabbed her legs as she lay in bed. Before leaving the apartment, the man told the woman he was going to kill her husband, with whom he had fought earlier. A few hours later in his jail cell, the suspect unzipped his sleeping cellmate's pants and touched his thigh before the man woke up and stopped him.

- A 27-year-old Tempe man was arrested for slapping his girlfriend's face and pulling her hair Wednesday afternoon during an argument about her cluttered purse and a misplaced roll of film.

- A 26-year-old woman called police after she caught a man masturbating in the club room of her apartment complex last Saturday morning.

- Two 21-year-old Tempe women punched and bit their 23-year-old male roommate early last Saturday morning. The women, who were drunk, attacked the man because he yelled at them about a mess they made. The man is the brother of one of his assailants, and the fight was witnessed by his other sister.

- Three men assaulted a 20-year-old man after a nighttime traffic accident. The suspects followed the victim from the accident near Scottsdale and McDowell roads to a residence near 1100 E. University Drive. When the victim stopped his car at a friend's house, the suspects rammed his car with theirs, then they got out and began to beat the man with their fists and feet. The man was able to escape and ran to get his friend. While he was gone, the suspects stole a speaker box from his car, then attacked the victim and his friend when they came back.

- A 28-year-old Tempe man was threatened by an acquaintance at his home last Friday night. The suspect brandished a small knife and shouted that he was going to kill the man. He also tried to run the man over with his car.

- A 22-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for disorderly conduct early Friday morning near 1800 E. La Jolla. She had been over at a man's house, but he had asked her to leave because she was getting unruly. Drunk and angry, she stood in the middle of the street and began yelling very loudly at him. He told her to be quiet, because she might wake the neighbors, and she yelled that she didn't have to be quiet. The man called the police, and she was arrested without incident.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.



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

OFF CAMPUS

- Associated Bioscience
- Balboa Cafe
- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Beauvais Gym
- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
- Cambridge Square Apartments
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
- Changing Hands Bookstore
- Chris' Chevron
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- Comerstone Mall
- Express Yogurt
- Grooming Humans Salon
- Gumby's Pizza
- Jam's Restaurant
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- McDonald's on Rural
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binder's
- Ozzie's Warehouse Deli
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop
- South Mountain Community College
- Star's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
- Sunny's Pizza
- The Commons
- Towers Apartments
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- Wendy's
- Wherehouse
- 5th Avenue & Mill, northwest corner
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Minority students talk with ASU, city of Tempe about hate crimes

BY JOY E. BEASON
 STATE PRESS

The Asian American Coalition and other minority students met with University and Tempe City officials to discuss what should be done to reduce hate crimes.

In a late afternoon meeting on Friday, Dean of Student Life Art Carter, Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano and Tempe Police Sgt. John Kling held a second meeting, primarily with members of the Asian community, to discuss what has been done to address hate crimes.

"We are really concerned about potential violence, but I believe some progress has been made," Carter said.

The first meeting was prompted by an attack on an Asian student in February that went undetected as a hate crime until members of the Asian community spoke up.

After further investigation by Tempe police, it was found that the student was a victim of a hate crime, not just an assault.

When the students met with University and Tempe officials last spring, it was decided that a hate crime officer should be placed in the Tempe city police system.

Giuliano said, "I sense a legitimate concern and feeling that we needed to be a better community."

He added that once city officials realized the problem, they did not take a great deal of pushing to see progress made.

"We have found that it is not necessary to provide overwhelming energy once everyone knew what we were talking about," Giuliano said.

"The creation of a hate crime official liaison is a very positive step. Students played a positive role. Thanks to you (the students) for your diligence and patience, as a result we have made a little progress."

Giuliano introduced Kling, who will be serving as the hate crimes liaison. Kling discussed exactly what he would be doing in his position.

Kling said it was evident from this year's earlier incident that "we need to do some things to be more sensitive to minority needs."

Kling added that, because all of the hate crimes go through him, he is able to maintain a file on all of the hate crimes that occur in the city.

The students in attendance, who represented the Asian, Hispanic, Native American as well as the Lesbian/Gay communities, were pleased with the progress made but wanted more done.

Kathleen Wong, an ASU student and a member of the Asian student association, suggested a multicultural citizens advisory board as well as encouragement to students to report hate crimes.

Giuliano pledged to inform Wong of the procedures she should take in starting the advisory board.

Other students said it was their responsibility to get students to report a hate crime.

"We must encourage our own community to become aware that they must report these crimes," said Violet Fuentes, who represented the Hispanic community.

"It needs to come from our own community, from inside the system," Fuentes said. "We need to be pro-active."

Dawn Bates, assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of the Lesbian/Gay coalition, suggested that the Tempe police add a "hate crime" box on the report they fill out.

The current form has no box to indicate this, the officer simply writes "HC" in red where the date is written.

Giuliano agreed.

"It will force the thought process," he said.

"I am really glad to see this happen," said David Tung, co-chairman of the Asian Student Coalition. "It will benefit other groups on campus. Although the city of Tempe is not very diverse, ASU's campus is very diverse and this helps address the issue."

CROSSWORD

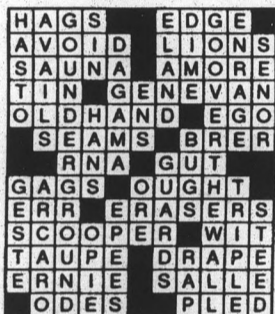
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Razor sharpener
- 6 Cast a ballot
- 10 Beijing's nation
- 11 Actress Worth
- 13 Allude
- 14 Clothing joints
- 15 Salt Lake City player
- 16 Rotund
- 18 Angora or Manx
- 19 Popular First Lady
- 22 Set on fire
- 23 Church part
- 24 First performance
- 27 Band-leader Kay
- 28 At any time
- 29 Common title starter
- 30 "Come Blow Your Horn" actress
- 35 Rink surface
- 36 Lock need
- 37 Street sign warning
- 38 — frutti
- 40 Boorish fellow
- 42 Attack
- 43 Skilled
- 44 Chow
- 45 Stallions'

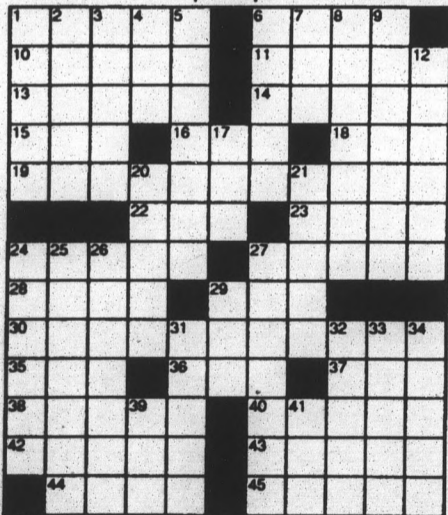
DOWN

- 1 Wash thoroughly
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 More wide-spread
- 4 Small bill
- 5 Ice cream parlor treat
- 6 Scenic outlook
- 7 Mine yield
- 8 Part of some services
- 9 As a group
- 12 Swimming star
- Williams
- 17 Con-



Friday's Answer

- noisseur's concern
- 20 Book jacket quote
- 21 Song-writer Carol Sager
- 24 Red ink items
- 25 Flood victim, perhaps
- 26 Italian gun
- 27 Post Omar Uno, due,
- 31 Actor Claude
- 32 Theater worker
- 33 Skiing site
- 34 Owl comments
- 39 Youngster
- 41 Nabokov novel



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

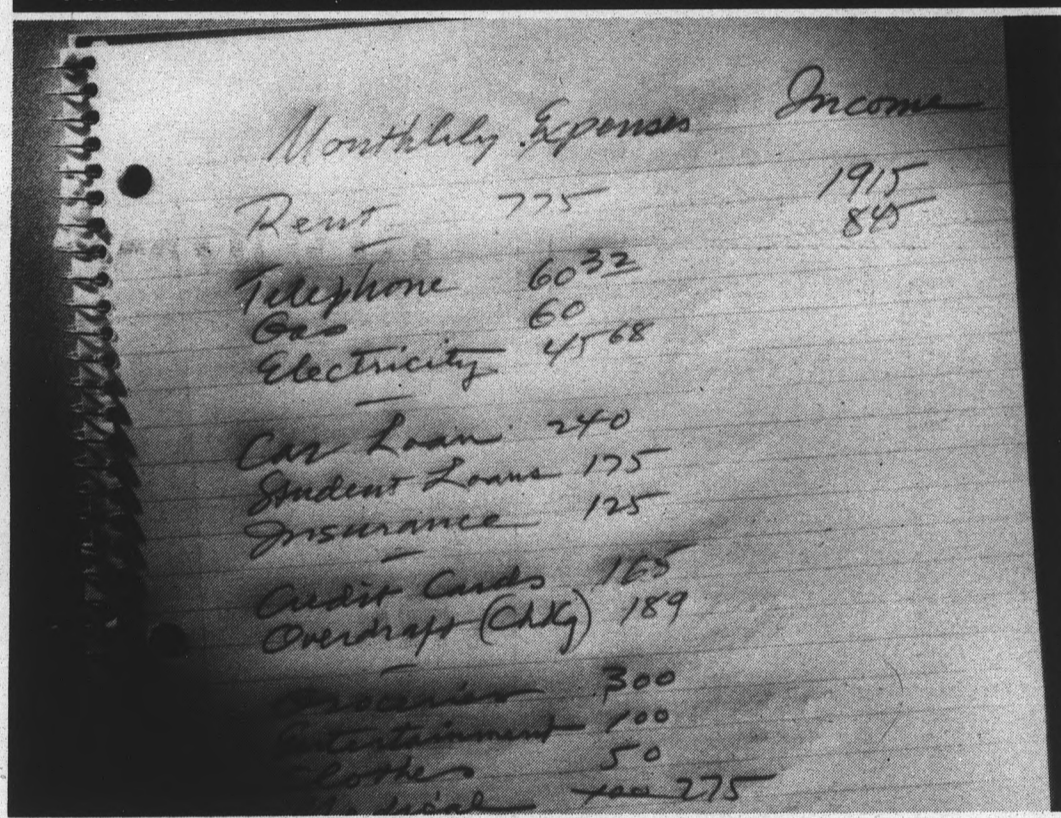
11-8 CRYPTOQUOTES

Q X Q G Q J R L G G Q Y K H
 X L R H C G F W T H W J W M
 E P L T L H G M L X
 T Q G W V C H H , Y F X G J Q K H G .
 — J F C Q H K G R W C Z

Friday's Cryptoquote: I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF GARDENING — I'M JUST ABOUT READY TO THROW IN THE TROWEL. — SOURCE OBSCURE

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Moshpit: Ebb and Even flow

Right: Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder belts out the popular, melodramatic song "Jeremy" during Saturday night's sold-out show at Mesa Amphitheater.

Below: A fan does a complete flip as he is tossed about, riding on the trust and hands of the energized crowd below him. Some concertgoers were overwhelmed by the heat and body shoving during the show.

Bottom: Stage lights and flying dust turn the concert's mosh pit into a seething, boiling cauldron of bodies.

Photos by S. Talbott Smith



Senate candidate wants common sense government

Businessman Al Banks looks to be 'Ralph Nader for the taxpayer'

This is the second in a series profiling candidates for the U.S. Senate seat currently occupied by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

As planes roared over his office north of Sky Harbor Airport, U.S. Senate-hopeful Al Banks said that if a problem exists, the government jets to appropriate more money and pass more laws in hopes of solving it.

Banks said agencies such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the country's penal system receive huge appropriations without making real improvements to society.

In the future, the Republican said he wants to see a government that uses more common sense and doesn't channel money to problems, hoping they will cure themselves.

So he can twist the government's nose from that direction, Banks said he is running against a fellow Republican, Rep. Jon Kyl, for the senate seat currently occupied by Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

DeConcini announced in September that he would not run for another term. The primary and general elections will be held next fall.

Banks, the 43-year-old owner of Rat Race Productions, a fiberglass repair and manufacturing business, said government has become senseless and threatening.

"Ninety-nine percent of the problems (in the country are caused by) a bureaucracy gone haywire," the husband and father of two young daughters said. "You've got a lot of legislators who are trying to justify their existence, so they pass laws."

He said every law passed by the federal government makes more criminals out of ordinary citizens. If elected, he said he sees himself as a watchdog against these laws.

"I want to kind of be like the Ralph Nader for the taxpayer, where when they bring up one of these silly bills that they come up with, I want to be the guy who stands up and says, 'Hold it,'" he said. "Do you know what this is going to do to every small business in the entire country?"

Banks said the federal government has even evolved toward hurting citizens, not helping them.

"Government is no longer a Big Brother, so much as an abusive parent," he said. Rather than always telling people what to do, the government now silently waits for mistakes.

"They'll wait for you to screw up and then they'll dump on you," he said. "You can't tell what is right or wrong."

Banks, a man with receding brown hair and graying mustache, leaned back in his chair, his back facing a wall of framed certificates, including some from his career in Vietnam as a Marine.

Wearing blue jeans and a khaki work shirt over a gray T-shirt, Banks told about problems the government could cause for him in the future.

For instance, he said the federal government has given him no procedures to get rid of the toxic chemicals he uses in his business.

"I want a government that I can go to and say I am dealing with these chemicals, and so how do I get rid of them, without fear of having the government bust me?"

Banks, who unsuccessfully ran for the Phoenix City Council in 1988, announced his candidacy in April, and said he has about 400 volunteers. He said he will start intensive campaigning in January when he travels around the state by horse and buggy.

"My chances could go everywhere from next to nothing to all good," he said.

Robert Johnson, press secretary for the Kyl campaign, declined to comment on Banks and his campaign.

"The more candidates, the merrier," he said, adding that at this point in the race there will be no comments from Kyl about his opponents.

"Jon Kyl wants to run a campaign based on the issues."

Banks said he supports the right of women to get an abortion to avoid the problems of illegal methods. The National Rifle Association member said he is opposed to banning weapons and getting American troops involved in places like Somalia and Bosnia.

He added that he dislikes President Clinton's health plan because he is opposed to the socialization of government.

Ed Fielder, an employee at Condor International Ltd., an international logistical support company in Scottsdale, said he had done business with Banks for 12 years and has been impressed



Bob Castle/State Press

Senate hopeful Al Banks is utilizing his custom painted van to get voters attention.

with his concern for ordinary citizens.

"He's not swayed. He's very objective, (because) he sees both sides," Fielder said. "He's probably more well-versed in politics than 75 percent of those now involved in politics."

"He fights for the ordinary person, and he is an extremely honest person. If he tells you he's going to do something, he's going to do it."

Banks said career politicians have a difficult time understanding the concerns of regular citizens. The Phoenix native said he has been shot at while driving his van, and his dog has a wounded face because of a gunshot.

"I'm not a country club Republican, or politician for that matter, that lives up on a hill with security forces patrolling my neighborhood every 15 minutes," he said. "I've been living with this all of my life."

Banks added that the recession was caused by President Bush's tax increase that forced him to let go of all of his employees.

"The system is set up to where you either come from a wealthy family or you are extremely lucky and get a lot of money," he said. "Enough money to where you can then pay off all of the b.s. and still have enough to survive on."

"If you're caught in between, the way the system works is you have to lose everything you own before they help you."

ASU undergraduates manufacture integrated circuits

Professor: Few universities offer such experience

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU engineering class has succeeded in manufacturing integrated circuits — electronic components that are used in virtually every electronic device — according to an associate professor of electronics.

"There's not many universities around that have undergraduate laboratories where the students can make an actual, functioning integrated circuit," said James Fordemwalt, who teaches the electronics course in which the circuits were made.

Electronic devices would be considerably larger without integrated circuits, Fordemwalt said, adding that a 486 computer would take up an entire floor of the Technology Center Building if it were not made with integrated circuits.

"If it's electronic, it uses integrated circuits," Fordemwalt said.

Fordemwalt said manufacturing integrated circuits in the course is important because it gives students practical, hands-on training that

better prepares students for the work force. He said when he worked in the industry, a lack of such education meant graduates had to be trained for one year before they were able to work.

"We couldn't hire engineers out of college who knew what they were doing," he said. "They were filled up with theory, but, when it came to practice, it took a year to get them trained."

This type of practical training is one step in improving the quality of electrical engineering in America, he said.

"Ten years ago, we thought we lost the whole (semiconductor industry) to the Japanese," Fordemwalt said. "The Japanese are losing it back to us again. We're back in first place in the semiconductor industry."

While the course hasn't eliminated the need for additional training, progress has been made, Fordemwalt said.

Teaching assistant Leo Mathew said the course overwhelmed him because of he was able to apply what he had learned and interact with

people who work in the electronics industry. Mathew is an international student from India who is working on his master's degree in electrical manufacturing technology.

"The thing is at the end of the course you have these wafers actually processed and fabricated," Mathew said. "So you go and show them in an interview, and they're going to believe you."

About half the students in the course already work in the electronics industry and are working toward a degree, Fordemwalt said. The rest of the students are seniors or graduate students, he said.

"That just represents the kind of student we're able to attract here because these guys are coming back from the industry to round things out," Fordemwalt said.

Integrated circuits are manufactured using a silicon wafer about 3 inches in diameter and oxidizing it so a silicon rust — also known as quartz — is formed.

The circuit pattern, designed by students using a computer aided drafting program, is baked on a mask. This mask is put on top of the wafer, which has been coated with a light-sensi-

tive chemical, Fordemwalt said.

A light shines through the mask, exposing the wafer to light and developing a pattern. This pattern is etched with hydrochloric acid after the wafer is baked.

This process is repeated numerous times, creating layers of transistors, each one-millionth of an inch or thinner.

Individual circuits are wired together by coating the wafer with aluminum, boiling off the aluminum and coating it with silicon. A final layer is created as the wafer is etched and the circuit is ready to be tested or used.

More advanced electronics, such as the 486 computer, have 17 layers on the wafers, Fordemwalt said, compared with four layers on the wafers made in class.

A major limitation in making a 486 is the time to make the 5.3 million chips it has, compared to about 25 chips on the wafers students manufacture in the lab.

"To make a 486, it would be pretty hairy because it's such a complex, demanding chip, but in theory we could do it," Fordemwalt said.

Photo: Balfour Walker, Tucson

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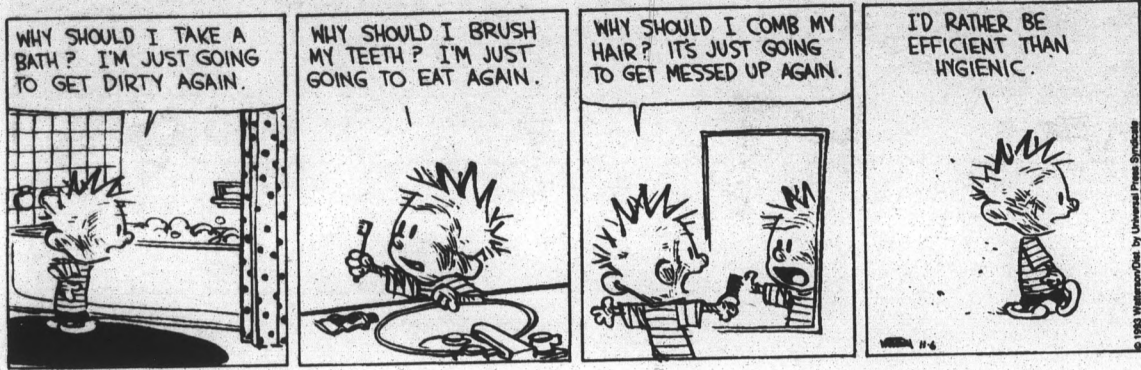
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



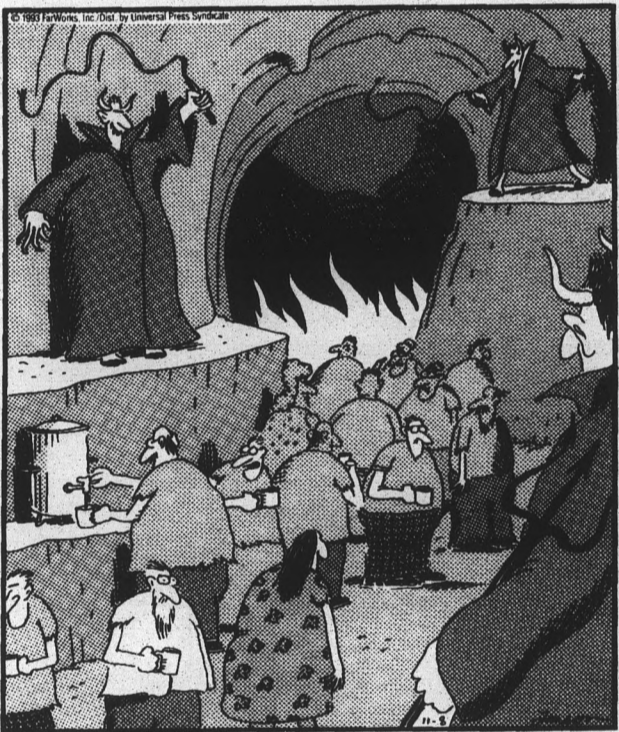
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, man! The coffee's cold! They thought of everything!"

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REL 210B • 3:15 p.m. TTh
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Sports Briefs

Fiesta Bowl may get top game

The Fiesta Bowl has replaced the Orange Bowl as the frontrunner for college football's national championship game.

Miami leapfrogged Nebraska and rose to No. 3 Sunday in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN surveys that is used to determine the picking order for all major Jan. 1 bowls except the Rose.

The move sets up a possible Fiesta Bowl title game between Miami and the winner of Saturday's showdown between top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame. There also is a chance that the loser of the Florida State-Notre Dame game could finish No. 2 in the bowl poll, which would lead to a coalition-mandated rematch in the Fiesta.

That could shut out the Orange Bowl and No. 4 Nebraska from the title picture even if the Cornhuskers post a perfect record.

PGA suspends Daly for quitting

John Daly was suspended from the PGA Tour on Sunday, two days after failing to continue play at the Kapalua International.

The announcement was made by PGA commissioner Deane Beman following completion of the tournament on Maui. Beman said he made his decision after speaking with Daly.

Daly was disqualified from the tournament Friday when he picked up his ball and failed to complete play on the 11th hole of the second round. He had started the day at par, but had three double-bogeys before walking off.

The suspension affects any PGA-related events for the rest of this year, and will continue for an undetermined length next year.

Daly had publicized drinking problems before going through a rehabilitation program this year. The suspension requires him to seek professional counseling.

"He needs support, he needs understanding and he needs professional help," Beman said. "John has made great strides in the last year, but he has additional challenges to conquer."

"John now knows emphatically he can't quit," Beman said. "You can't go out there and walk off the golf course."

Couples wins in Hawaii

Fred Couples, playing less this year because of a difficult divorce, shot a 3-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Kapalua International by four strokes.

Couples, who had a 67 Saturday, finished at 274. Blaine McCallister was at 278 and Davis Love III at 279.

Couples, who earned \$180,000, has played only 19 tournaments on the PGA Tour this year, but still finished 10th on the money list with \$796,579 in earnings.

NFL Roundup

Buffalo 13, New England 10, OT
Denver 29, Cleveland 14
Dallas 31, New York Giants 9
Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 16
San Diego 30, Minnesota 17
Houston 24, Seattle 14
Detroit 23, Tampa Bay 0
Los Angeles Raiders 16, Chicago 14
New York Jets 27, Miami 10
Phoenix 16, Philadelphia 3
Washington 30, Indianapolis 24

NBA Roundup

New York 115, Cleveland 107, OT
New Jersey 99, San Antonio 73
Denver 99, LA Clippers 97
Phoenix 132, Sacramento 110
Houston 106, Portland 92

NHL Roundup

Florida 3, Quebec 1
New Jersey 2, San Jose 1
Boston 4, Buffalo 3
Vancouver 5, Philadelphia 2
Winnipeg at Dallas, (n)
Chicago 3, Edmonton 0
Pittsburgh 5, Anaheim 4
Compiled from staff and AP reports



ASU defensive end Shante Carver rejects California quarterback Pat Barnes' pass with authority during the Sun Devils' 41-0 win Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. The victory puts ASU in fourth place in the Pac 10.

Maturing Sun Devils win 3rd straight

41-0 victory moves ASU to 4th place in conference

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

It is no mystery to ASU fullback Parnell Charles why the Sun Devils are winners of their last three games after being tied for last place in the Pac-10.

"We had to learn how to win," Charles said after Saturday's win over California. "There were so many expectations based on last year that we didn't really know how to respond, I guess, more to the pressure and just play football."

Now, Charles said the Sun Devils know they can play and it is just a matter of going out and

doing what they are coached to do.

The Sun Devils (5-4, 3-3 Pac-10) have turned their season around after suffering through a three-game losing streak last month. With its 41-0 win against Cal at Sun Devil Stadium, coupled with Arizona's 31-10 defeat of Oregon, ASU now finds itself alone in fourth place in the Pac-10 and back in contention for a bowl berth.

"That is what winning does ... you move up the ladder," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "But our work certainly isn't done. This is only a temporary issue. We can feel good about it right now, but it doesn't mean anything."

Although the Sun Devils shut out the Golden Bears and scored the most points by an ASU team since 1990, Snyder was not totally pleased with his team's performance.

He was displeased that ASU only had posses-

sion of the ball for three minutes in the first quarter; the Sun Devils were penalized 17 times for 137 yards; Clyde McCoy's punt return for a touchdown was called back because of holding; and the offense failed to run its most successful running plays — the counter Trey and blast.

"I don't feel good at all about some of the things that took place in terms of our efficiency," Snyder said.

But Snyder was particularly pleased about how the Sun Devils were able to go to alternate portions of their offense in the second half.

Wide receiver Johnny Thomas scored on a 68-yard reverse and had six receptions for 123 yards and a touchdown. Charles, an unknown figure in the Sun Devils rushing attack, scored two touchdowns; once on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Jake Plummer and another on a 38-

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 13.

Thomas 191 yards, 2 scores help sink Cal

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

It was obvious that California coach Keith Gilbertson did his homework to prepare for Saturday's game, more specifically the running attack of ASU.

But what Gilbertson didn't bank on was the strong right arm of freshman quarterback Jake Plummer, and its potential danger when ASU's Johnny Thomas was its target.

In a game that forced the Sun Devils to go to the air for much of the second half, Thomas and Plummer connected on six passes for 123 yards and one touchdown against the Golden Bears.

"Going into the game I didn't think I was going to be the main target, but I knew we had a lot of designed plays," said Thomas, who also scored a touchdown on a 68-yard reverse. "Jake just stepped up, like always. Every week he steps up the play. As far as I'm concerned, I'm his target."

The recent success of ASU tailbacks Mario Bates and George Montgomery, who both rushed for at least 100 yards for the second straight game against Washington on Oct. 30, prompted Cal to employ all extra efforts at stopping ASU's rush.

"We came out and we knew they were going to be tough on the run," Plummer said.

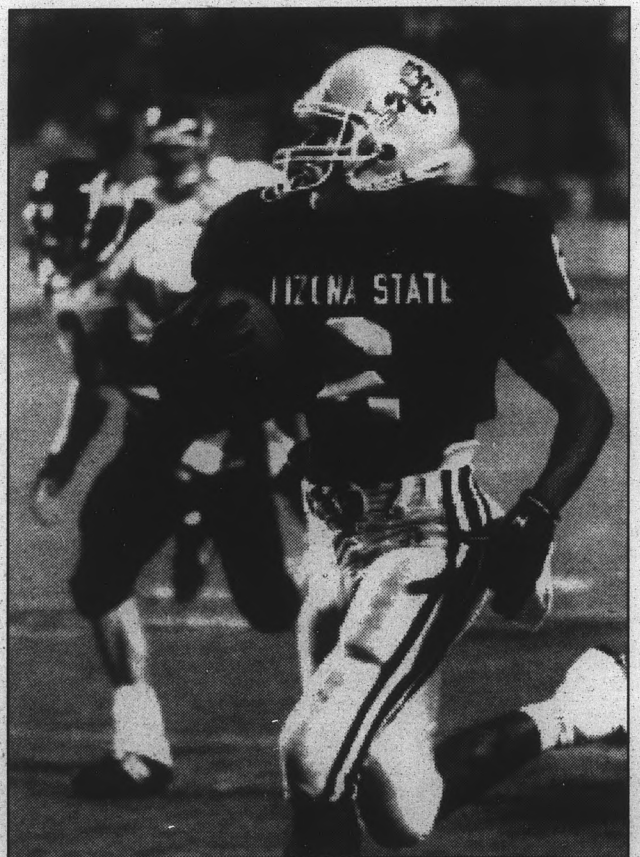
"(The Cal defense) made mass substitutions based on our formations, and they took away our two or three favorite plays," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "They made a decision sometime during the week they were not going to let us (run), and they made that happen."

Lucky for Snyder, Thomas, a junior transfer from San Bernadino, Calif., was able to make catches in key situations for the Sun Devils.

"He's not just a fast guy, he's a fast guy that can catch," Snyder said. "He's also a fast person, that once he catches it, has good field awareness about where the pursuit angles are."

ASU was forced to go to alternate offensive plays in the second half, including

TURN TO THOMAS, PAGE 13.



Sun Devil wide receiver Johnny Thomas sprints toward the end zone for a 68-yard touchdown run. The run and his six receptions for 123 yards gave Thomas 191 all-purpose yards for the game.

ASU spikers split weekend matches

Sun Devils fall to top-ranked UCLA, rebound to sweep No. 8 Trojans

By Paul Matthews
State Press

After splitting matches at the University Activity Center this weekend with No. 1 UCLA and No. 8 USC, the 13th-ranked ASU volleyball team moved to just a 1/2 match behind Stanford in the race for second place in the Pac-10 conference.

The Sun Devils (17-5 overall, 10-5 Pac 10) could have had sole possession of second place but blew that opportunity with a disastrous fifth game against UCLA Friday night in which ASU only scored seven points.

The biggest culprit in the Sun Devil defeat was an inept serving game. The Sun Devils had 15 service errors, many of them at crucial points in the match.

But the serving game returned in time to blast the reeling Trojans with seven service aces and only nine service errors in a 15-5, 17-15, 15-6 victory.

Sophomore Christine Garner had a team-high 16 kills and juniors Leanne Schuster and Tiffannie Johnson each had 15 digs for the Sun Devils.

Middle Blocker Holly Sones had one of her best matches of the season against USC, recording eight kills and sparking the ASU defense with four solo blocks.

"It's a big win for us because it puts us in second place in the region, and that determines a lot about who you are going to play in the first and second round of the NCAA tournament," Sones said.

After seeing her team collapse in the final game against UCLA, ASU Coach Patti Snyder was relieved to see her team strike back against the Trojans. The Trojans are one of only two teams this season to have shut out the Sun Devils, having done so in a Oct. 4 contest at USC.

"It was such a heartbreaker not to pick off that win against UCLA. It's really nice to come back and pick off USC in three," Snyder said.

She said that USC helped beat itself by making an unusually high number of errors. With the playoffs right around the corner, she said the win should boost the Sun Devils in the regional ratings, an important statistic used by the NCAA for determining playoff position.

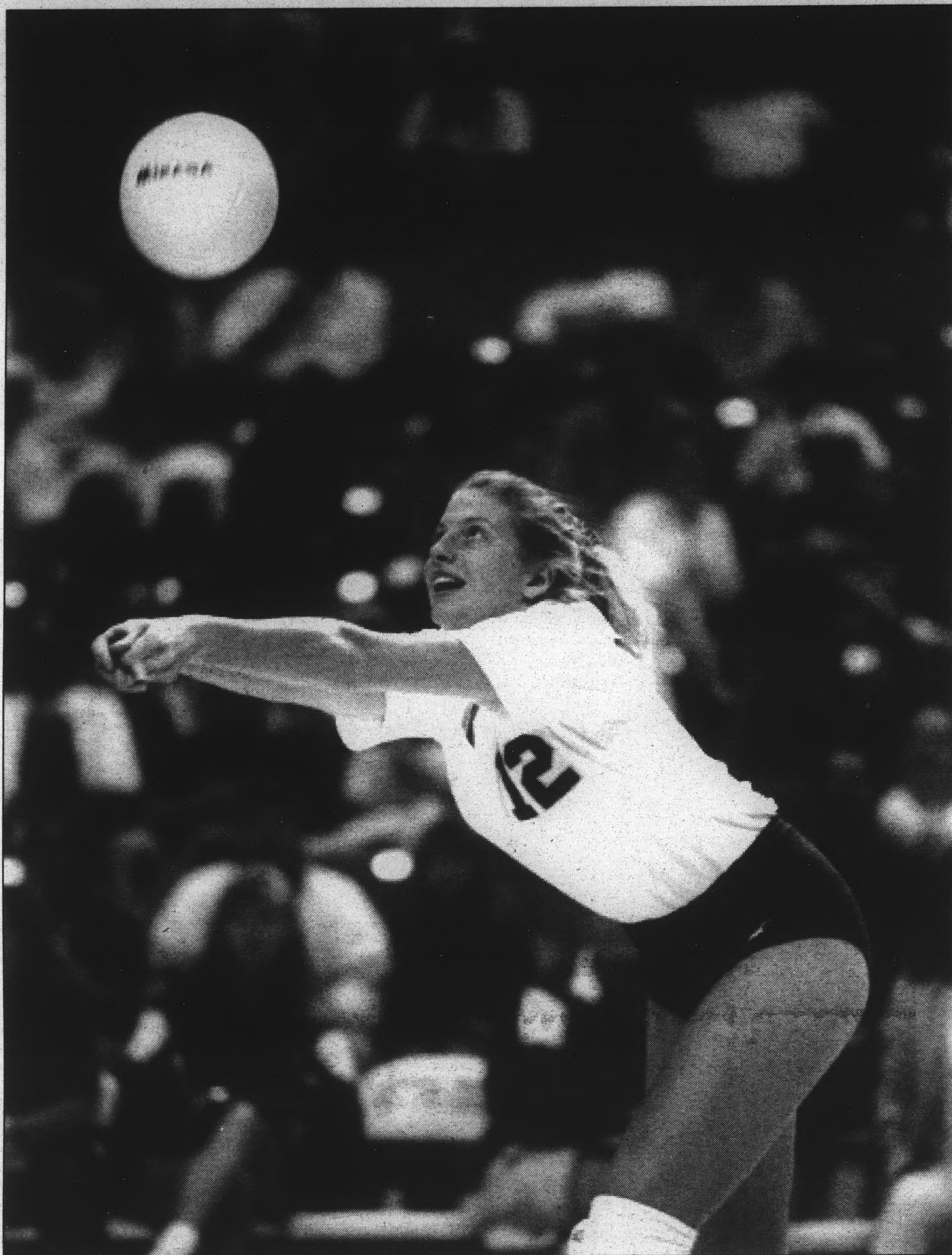
"It depends on what the teams (ranked) ahead of us have done," she said. "If there's a couple of teams that have lost matches then we'll probably move up a couple."

Five of ASU's last eight matches have come against top 25 opponents. ASU has won four of those matches and the fifth, No. 1 UCLA (21-0, 13-0) went five games.

USC (16-7, 8-6) had held a one-match lead over ASU in the conference, but three consecutive losses — including a five-game heartbreaker to UofA Friday night and the three-game sweep to the Sun Devils Saturday — dropped the Trojans to third place in the Pac-10.

ASU has three conference matches remaining against UofA, Washington State and Washington. The Sun Devils close out the season with matches against No. 3 Long Beach State and No. 5 Santa Barbara.

"We need to finish up the rest of the season strong," Schuster said. "Our last weekend we're at Long Beach playing Long Beach State and Santa Barbara and those are two great teams that we need to get a hold of."



Sun Devil middle blocker Holly Sones, goes for a dig against No. 8 USC at the University Activity Center. Sones finished the match with four digs, eight kills, and 4 solo blocks. Samantha Feldman/State Press

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Applicants for the position of editor:

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- 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:

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- 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.

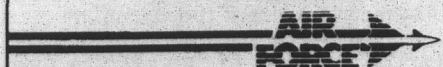
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ASU men's, women's swimming thrash UNLV



ASU's Beata Kaszuba took makes a splash during Saturday afternoon's meet against UNLV. Kaszuba took first-place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:18:27. *Brian Fitzgerald/State Press*

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming and diving team opened its season on Saturday, proving it may have the most successful combination since peanut butter and jelly.

Using a blend of youth and experience, the Sun Devils defeated UNLV, 158-84. They won with a squad composed of 11 freshmen, 13 sophomores, six juniors and seven seniors.

Leading the way on the swimming side was sophomore Chris Jeffrey. Jeffrey gained two victories as an individual and one as a member of the 400-yard medley relay squad. She brought home first place in the 400-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

"I was real happy with the I.M.," Jeffrey said. "It was a strong swim. The technique was solid and the splitting was good."

Of the 11 freshmen, Cynthia Janssen was the most successful. In her first collegiate race — the 400-yard medley relay — Janssen helped her team to a third-place finish. She then finished second in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"I think Cynthia did pretty well," ASU coach Tim Hill said. "It's pretty good for what she's been through the last couple of weeks with train-

ing and health problems."

Other Sun Devil swimmers to earn individual victories were Lisa Rhodes, Susie Fawcett, Beata Kaszuba and Maria Andersson.

Fawcett, Kaszuba and Andersson also took part in victories as members of relay squads. Kaszuba swam the breaststroke during the 400-yard medley relay and Andersson and Fawcett were members of the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The ASU divers swept the Rebel diving team. In both the one-meter and three-meter competitions, the Sun Devils claimed first through fifth place.

In the one-meter dive, Amy Garner won with a score of 281.4, followed by Jennifer Cnota, Amy Palmer, Jodi McCloughy and Dana Anderson.

In the three-meter dive, Garner again claimed top honors, followed by Palmer, McCloughy, Cnota and Anderson. Garner was more successful in the three-meter dive, scoring 282.6.

Garner said she was happy with her results, as well as her those of her teammates.

"(Taking first through fifth) is what we wanted to do," Garner said. "We really didn't know who was on UNLV's team, so we just looked to do our best."

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Saturday's win over UNLV provides ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglisho with the added insurance many coaches desire this early in the season.

Although the Sun Devils were expected to win their first official dual meet, their 159 points to the Rebels' 86 came under special circumstances.

An intense practice routine last week had the swimmers averaging 7,000 yards in the pool each day. Also, placing swimmers

in off events — events they don't normally compete in — made the victory even more of an accomplishment.

"UNLV wasn't that tough, but we swam off events and even with that we had a big win," senior Renato Ramalho said. "I think (the win) was pretty good for (Maglisho) for his first official dual meet."

ASU dominated the 200-yard freestyle, grabbing the top three places in the event. Sophomore Robert Smith finished first in 1:42.91. Sophomores Nelson Vargas (1:42.97) and Felipe Delgado (1:43.22) took second and third in the race.

"I think the team did pretty good, and we weren't expecting to swim very fast because these two weeks, last week and this week, we are swimming about 70,000 yards a week," Ramalho said.

Ramalho touched the wall six seconds ahead of the next competitor to take first in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:02.82.

The other ASU deadlock came in the 500 free, where tri-captain David Holderbach finished first in 4:36.94. He was four seconds ahead of Sun Devil Robert Smith. ASU's Marcos Vecchini placed fourth in 4:51.01.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

yard run. And Chris Hopkins, the Sun Devils No. 3 tailback, rushed for 67 yards on seven carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run.

"That's a sign of a pretty mature club," Snyder said. "The defense, to be able to shut out any team, particularly a Pac-10 team, was impressive."

"There's a lot to be proud of and happy about."

The leader of the entire offensive attack was Plummer, a freshman who started his fourth consecutive game since replacing Grady Benton.

Plummer led an offense that amassed 574 yards in total offense (309 rushing and 265 passing). Individually, he completed 16 of 27 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

"It kind of seems like over the weeks we've just become more confident," Plummer said. "We really can do a lot of things."

"The way everybody on offense is performing right now — all the receivers, running backs, tight ends and line — we're all doing our job and we're really solid as a unit right now."

Thomas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

deep passes and the reverse — which gave ASU a 27-0 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

"They were biting on the 28 pitch, on Mario's little sweeps," Thomas said of the plays before the reverse. "I guess the coaches saw it from upstairs and they called the reverse."

"They bit on the pitch and it was right there. Clyde (McCoy) threw a nice block, and I cut back up the field and popped in the end zone, like usual."

In addition to Thomas' first-quarter touchdown off a 4-yard pass, he set up another score at the start of the second half. He came up on the

receiving end of a 27-yard pass that took ASU to the Cal 4-yard line, resulting in a Parnell Charles score.

"I'm building my confidence back up as I go along," said Thomas, who was ineligible to play until ASU met up with Oklahoma State on Sept. 25. "My first and third games, I knew I wasn't playing up to my performance."

"I was kind of shaky in the first couple of games because I had missed the two. My confidence was really down. Now, I belong in the end zone."

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

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State Press Display Advertising • 965-6555

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAIR MODELS wanted, exciting hair show, M/F, internat'l artist. 649-0789. Call for details

MOCK INTERVIEW work shop. The mission of the minority affairs office at Univ of AZ College of Medicine is to encourage individuals of ethnic minority backgrounds, which have been historically under-represented in the physician force, to consider careers in medicine. A mock interview workshop for students currently applying to medical school for entering class of 1994 will be held Sat. Nov. 13th 10:30am - 2pm at St. Joseph Hospital Phx., 350 W. Thomas Road. If interested please call in Phx. Jonathan Robler 990-1767 or Minority Affairs in Tucson (602) 621-5531

RESUMES, INTERVIEWING, networking, and job search techniques available from an experienced Fortune 500 company recruiter and manager! Work one on one with a Fortune 500 recruiter! Call 752-1095 for info/appts.

FLANNELS



SUNWEAR ARIZONA

5th & Mill • 921-7456

APARTMENTS

2 BD 1 ba 4-plex, 809 W. 1st street from \$305. Evaporative cooling 966-5596

2BD NEAR ASU, furn, extremely clean, laundry. Call Jacob, 844-5900 or dig pgr 389-7571.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

BEAUTIFUL, VERY quiet and safe, 2 large bedrooms near ASU, pool, laundry. 966-4797.

Apache Terrace

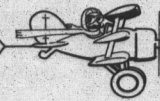
1 bedroom, 1 bath available January 1st

Call for reservations now!

1123 E. Apache
968-6383

State Press Classifieds
965-6735

YOUR DAILY DOSE



Golf is not a game;
it's punishment for not taking up another sport.

HOMES FOR RENT

2BD 1BA cottage, 1 block to ASU, tile floors, \$475/mo. Tim 894-0288.

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across street from Gammage. \$750/month. Tim, 894-0288

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

HERMOSA PL., 2bd, 2ba, condo nr ASU. Pool, w/d, \$535. 2bd, 2ba Dplx Weber/Harold \$475 966-0987

RENTAL SHARING

\$270/MO UTILS included split level apt. Walking distance to ASU 12/15 - 5/15. Michele 858-9595

JUST GRADUATED from UA, new to Phx & working w/ a major corp. Looking for Dec grad female n/s to share 2/2 apt in Sct's-Phx area. Please call 275-1605

M/F GRAD Student needed to share spacious townhouse 4 blocks from ASU. Room & prvt bath, garage space, pool, backyard. \$300 + 1/3 util. 967-1050.

OFF CAMPUS 2br townhouse 15 min from ASU. Quiet area, man/woman. \$200/mo Chad 945-2496

ROOMS FOR RENT

1BR 1BA in home, NE Mesa, many benefits, \$250/mo + deposit. N/S male preferred. 969-9244

COMFORTABLE HOME in S. Tempe. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Ideal for working girl/st. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

ROOM FOR rent: 4 bedroom house 1 mi from ASU \$225 + 1/4 utilities, Jason 858-9073


TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

Buy of the Week
Be seen at Papago!
2 master suites & loft,
\$85,000. Call
Bob Bullock • Realty Exec.
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 PAIRS of boots. 1 pair of ostrich, 1 pair snakeskin, 1 pair deerskin. Size 10 1/2. Like new. All 3 for \$200 firm. Call Chris at 285-7098 leave mess.

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Ernie Cipollaro
516-8118 PAAL 1 - \$36
PAAL 2 - \$41

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SUPERNINTENDO ES 2 Joysticks, Jack Nicklaus golf, hardly ever used. Everything for \$85/obo. Mike 582-2968, pager 227-9952

FURNITURE

FUTON: W/BLACK frame, \$125 obo. 945-0452.

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl. gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S Mill Ave, Tempe Center 968-6074

AUTOMOBILES

'91 MAZDA Miata, red, 31K, mint condition, loaded, \$12,500 obo. Tony 894-2653.

1985 JEEP CJ7 6cyl, 5spd, Hard & Bikini tops, exc cond, Many extras. \$7400/obo 940-1466

89 HONDA Civic 4-dr, at, ps, ac, window tint, AM/FM cass., new tires, low mileage. Exc cond/like new. \$8000 obo. 350-8246 weekdays, 964-2392 evenings.

BICYCLES

'93 CANNONDALE Mtb 18" black. Must sell. \$535 obo. Kevin 897-6539.

TRAVEL

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

BERMUDA AND Caribbean Summer School Programs for up to 6 ASU credits. Call 965-4630 for 1994 info packet.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

GOING AWAY for the Holidays? Call for low fares. Spring Break Special: cruise the Mexican Riviera from \$549. 437-1788.

NEW YORK La Guardia, one way, male/female, departs Dec. 18th, \$150/obo. 661-8533 lv msg.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS

JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$199

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE

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TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$287.50 SELL 50 hilarious college t-shirts - profit \$287.50. 22 designs incl. alcohol, safe sex, misc. A risk-free prog. Call now for free catalog 1-800-304-3309.

ARE YOU forgetting something? You need to work for the ASU Telefund! If you are articulate, enthusiastic, and goal oriented, call us today - 965-6754.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ARTLOVERS!
\$5-20/hr. earning potential for phone reps selling six pkgs to Phx Symphony! Immed openings, p/t Sun 3-9:30pm, M-Th 5:30-7:30pm. 277-7291 ext 315.

AZ AFFORDABLE Health Care Foundation needs p/t help. Duties: ans. phones, mail, copying, etc. to assist Admin. Sec. Competitive wages. Call 266-1920 ask for Kathy Smith.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE: The largest resale clothing chain in the southwest has immediate openings for p/t & ft employees. Looking for energetic individuals. Must enjoy working with people. Apply in person M-Sat 10-5pm at 724 E. Glendale.

CHANDLER YMCA hiring after school childcare counselors, also hiring instructors for t-ball, cooking, karate, sports, etc. Both positions p/t. Apply: 3948 W. Ray Rd. 899-9622.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CUST. RELATIONS need asst, flex p/t wknd/wkdy hrs. Apply at 4010 S. 36th St., Phx 85040.

CUST. RELATIONS- need asst, flex p/t wknd/wkdy hrs. Apply at 4010 S. 36th St., Phx 85040.

DATASOURCE HIRING p/t telephone survey interviewers. Requires good reading skills and 30 wpm typing. \$5 per hour to start with first increase at 90 days. 7-2:30 shift or 3:30-9:30 shift. Bilingual a plus. 4515 S. McClintock Suite 101; Tempe. 831-2971 EOE.

MARKET RESEARCH phone interviewers. No sales. Tempe. Evenings/Weekends. Susan 967-4441

MARKETING ASSISTANT PT East Phx office, 10-15 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour. Must have good comm skills, written & verbal, computer and office exp. Call 381-1142 for interview appt.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

MASSEUSE NEEDED p/t in my Tempe home. \$15/hr. No experience necessary. Phone weekday mornings. John 897-7121.

MODELS/ACTORS, LOCAL ad agency seeks M/F, all types, for Spring catalog. Pays \$1000+. No exp necessary. 602-266-6537.

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL wanted, to help w/promotions, flex hrs. Call Planet Tours, 968-1158

SPORT SHOTS

Looking for energetic and outgoing people available Monday-Friday for photography and sales in Scottsdale/PV area. No experience nec. Call Ann or Vic for an interview now 998-5866

WALK FROM ASU! No selling, telephone survey research, flex hrs avail mring, aftnrs, eves/wknds. Start at \$5/hr. Wkly pay, frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Assoc., 829-3141.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

WANTED
Business students interested in in'tl business experience w/long-term employment poss. 248-8844.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information.

Notetakers Wanted
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
Inside Campus Corner at College/University
921-0968

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1 800 528-1355

OLDE will also be recruiting on campus at Arizona State University on November 15th - contact the career center to set up an interview.



OLDE
America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM
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Here's a great, flexible job, close to ASU that will give you cash for the holidays. We're a 36 year old telephone marketing company and we talk to people about the best trial book previews, magazine renewals; sponsor marketing, non-profit fund-raising and other outstanding programs.

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90 BOTTLE BEERS



530 W. Broadway
Tempe



The Honda Doctor's Helpful Honda Hints

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Law School • Med School Grad School • Business School

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Free Admissions Seminar on ASU Campus

BUSINESS SCHOOL - Judy Heilala, M.B.A.
ASU - Director of Graduate Programs
Wednesday, November 10 at 6 p.m.

MEDICAL SCHOOL - Rochelle Rothstein
Kaplan Director of MCAT Programs
Tuesday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL - Ron Kossack, J.D.
Law School Admission Consultant &
Barry Markson, Kaplan LSAT instructor
Wednesday, November 17 at 3 p.m.

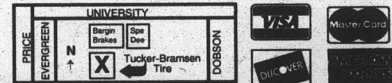
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644-1201
(Dobson & University)



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Expires 12-8-93.

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- Disc brake pad or brake lining
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- Semi-metallic disc pads \$20.00 extra
- Most cars & light trucks.

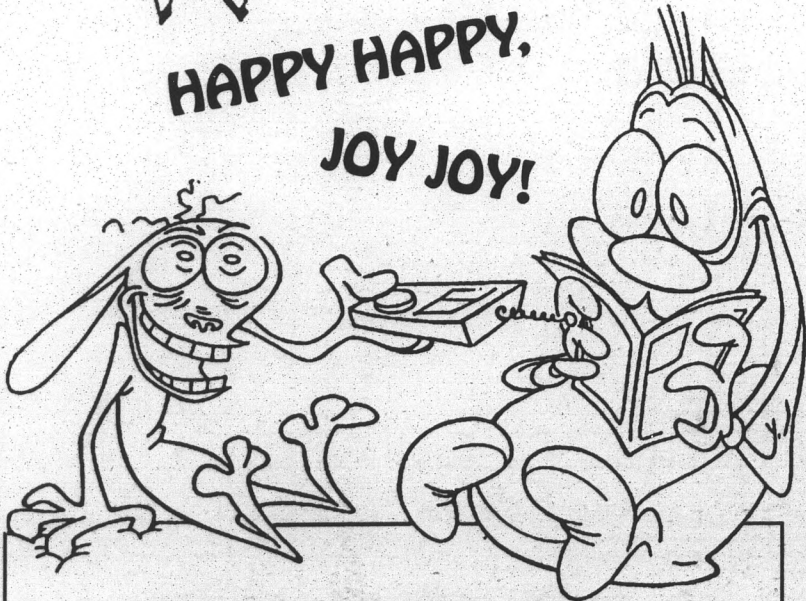
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- Practice safe sex or none.
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- Get a relaxing massage.
- Lose weight the right way.
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- Get tested for HIV.
- Manage stress.
- Use the best contraceptive method for you.

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HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5

TUES.-THURS. 9-5

INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

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Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk

