

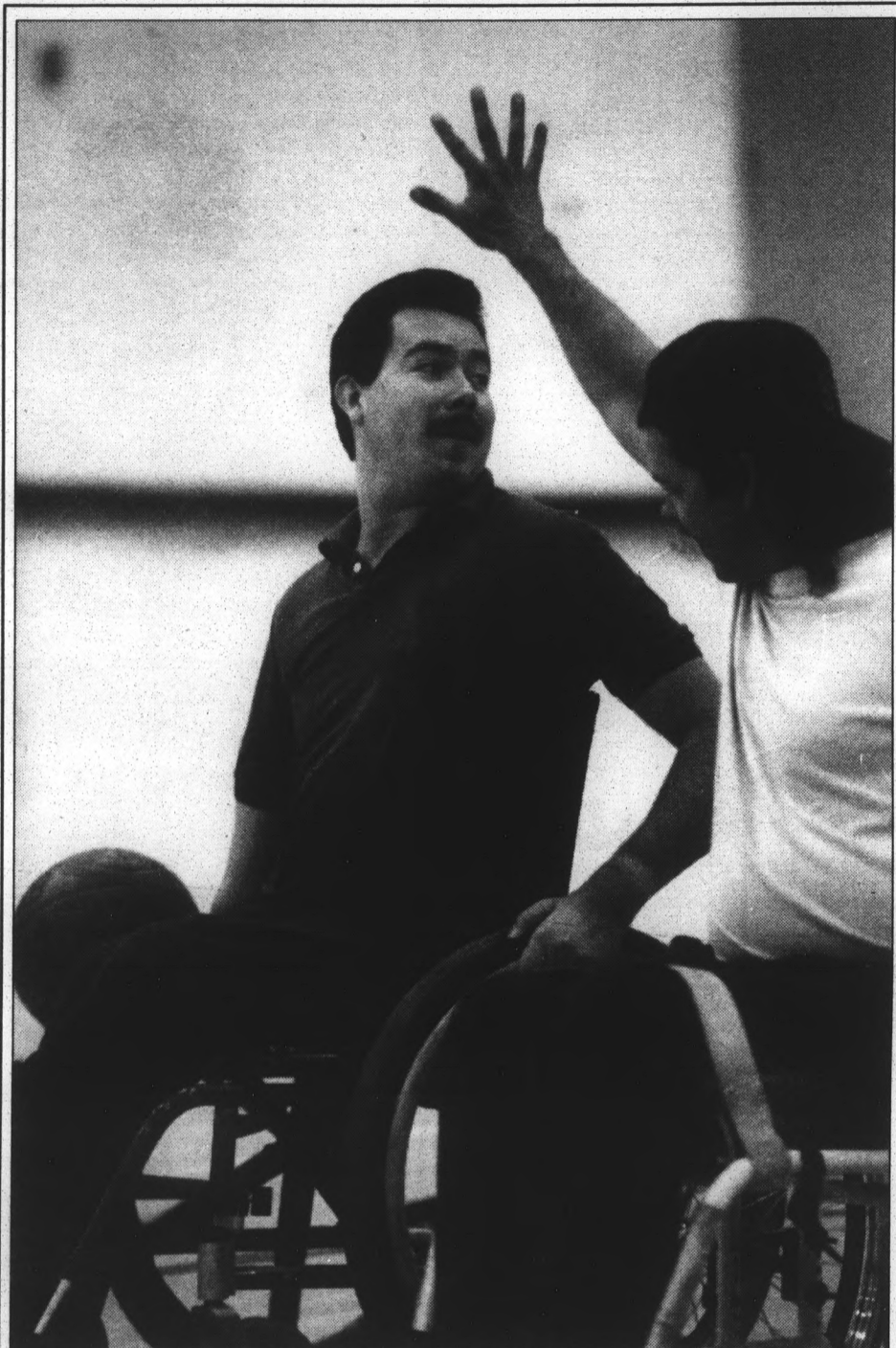
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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Silvano Munoz, a 26-year-old Tempe man, hesitates before sinking a hook shot despite the defensive efforts of Ron Delbridge, 36. The two wheelchair-bound men are teammates in the Samaritan Suns development league and may eventually play for the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's Samaritan Suns.

Looking for a shot

Wheelchair athletes compete for team spots

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The Suns are looking for a few good basketball players — the Samaritan Wheelchair Suns that is.

Every Tuesday night, students wanting to play and learn the basics of wheelchair basketball can do so, and if they continue to progress, eventually play for the Samaritan Suns who are a competing wheelchair basketball team.

The goal of the weekly practices are simple, said Zach Elizondo, director of the Samaritan Suns Recreational and Developmental League.

"It's for guy's who just want to play recreationally and for new players who just want to develop skills and if they want, eventually play for the Samaritan Suns," he said.

Elizondo said what has happened in the past is that students would come out wanting

to play some hoops, but since the Samaritan Suns are "cutthroat" and competitive, the athlete just learning to play was often overwhelmed and discouraged. But now, with the developmental league, students can compete and learn the basics and progress at their own level.

"Hopefully, this is a way to give players an opportunity to get more playing time," said Jim Hemauer, program coordinator for ASU's Disabled Student Services. "It is for all levels because the guys who play for the Suns are pretty cutthroat. This way, they can do something for fun instead of the hard-core competitive style."

The Samaritan Suns often used to practice in the Student Recreation Complex, but since America West Arena opened last year, they have switched to that as a training facility. The major sponsors of the ASU project are the Phoenix Suns, America West Airlines and the

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 2.

Athlete to push suit against University

A lawsuit pitting the University against a freshman ASU baseball player with a heart condition appears to be imminent, the player's attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney Dave Smith, who represents ASU athlete Steve Hagins, said the University's legal position on Hagins' status will prompt his office to file a lawsuit by week's end.

ASU's athletic department has refused to grant medical clearance to Hagins, a catcher from Irvine, Calif., because he suffers from a heart condition.

A letter from ASU's Office of General Counsel, dated Monday and addressed to Hagins' attorney, states that Hagins' condition "prevents ASU from authorizing him to participate in intercollegiate athletics."

The letter further states that the National Letter of Intent that Hagins signed with ASU last spring "guarantees only financial aid to obtain an education for one year," and not the right to compete on a University athletic team.

Hagins is on an athletic scholarship at ASU.

"We were really shocked and surprised by their position (in the letter)," said Smith, of the Smith Sports Agency in Santa Ana, Calif. "More so than ever, we will proceed now to a court of law to enforce the promises that ASU has made to this particular student-athlete."

"We're going to go forward from this point as far and as high as we can go."

Paul Ward, ASU general counsel, said the decision not to grant Hagins medical clearance was based solely on a physical examination administered at the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year.

"You don't reach the other issues if the student-athlete can not successfully pass the physical medical examination process," Ward said. "The decision was made based upon the best medical information available to appropriate University personnel."

The letter concludes by stating that, while the athletic department will continue to honor Hagins' academic scholarship so long that he is a student in good standing, "ASU is obligated to fulfill its duty to prevent Mr. Hagins from putting his life at risk by participating in intercollegiate athletics at ASU."

Smith said he was not certain if the suit will be filed in federal or state court, but said his office is researching whether there is sound basis for a federal suit.

He added that when Hagins — one of the top high school baseball prospects in the nation last year — was recruited by ASU, he was promised he would play immediately.

"The truth is that ASU and its athletic director, baseball coaches, whatever ... all made the promise to Stephen Hagins that he would be a starting catcher at ASU on the baseball team — the first freshman to come in and start since, I

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 2.

Protesters attack wood use by ASU theater department

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

The ASU theater department has come under fire by environmentalists who say its use of an endangered tropical wood in constructing sets violates state law.

An ASU student who asked to remain anonymous because he has worked on ASU's theater sets, said the use of the tropical wood lauan violates Arizona House Bill 2294, which became law in 1990.

The law states that "any construction, building addition or alteration project which is funded by monies of this state or its political subdivisions shall not use endangered tropical hardwood unless an exemption is granted by the Director of the Department of Administration." Lauan is included as an endangered tropical hardwood.

Karen Susag, assistant director of Tempe Greenpeace, said the theater department has an obligation as a state-funded creative department to preserve the rainforests by not using lauan.

"They should be respecting not only the state laws but the whole idea of preserving the rainforest," she said.

Susag said alternatives should be used in an

effort to save the forest.

"As a principle, you shouldn't be using hardwoods," she said. "There are so many other options that they have, they can use some of the wood that is made here in the United States, or use different types of recycled materials."

Nancy Tribensee, associate general counsel for ASU, is handling the matter for the University, but was not available for comment Tuesday.

But John Hood, technical director for the theater department, acknowledged the use of lauan in sets, and said ASU's attorneys have stated in writing that the procedure is legal.

"We do use it as minimally as possible," he said. "I've been assured that it's legal for us to use."

The anonymous student said ASU's attorneys told him it is legal for departments to use these woods in temporary structures, because the law only applied to permanent construction. He said he does not believe this interpretation of the law is correct.

"I think it stretches the credulity of the law," he said. "I don't agree with (the) interpretation."

Hood said lauan is necessary for building sets

TURN TO WOOD, PAGE 2.



Magazine fans!

Since the daily edition of the *State Press* will not be distributed Thursday in observance of Veterans Day, the *Magazine* will be on the stands Friday. Daily publication of the *State Press* resumes Monday.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm, rain chance increasing. High 81, low 50.



➤ National Chemistry Week hits ASU with "the death of Tinkerbell," and other chemical demonstrations. **Page 10**

➤ ASU offers two separate programs on health and wellness today. **Page 7**

World/ Nation

Vice President Al Gore and feisty Texas billionaire Ross Perot duke it out over NAFTA.

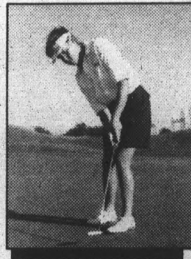
Page 3



Sports

ASU golfer Wendy Ward is having a great fall season after a quiet summer.

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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.

Women's Student Center — Women's Healing Series "Native American Spirituality and Healing" with Rachel Carrol, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

MUAB Recreation Committee — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU

Conference Room 1A, third floor.

MUAB Gallery Committee — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

Eckankar Society — Discussion: Are Your Dreams Important? noon, MU Graham Room 216.

Hispanic Business Students Association — General meeting, all majors welcome, nominations for new officers, 3:30 p.m., Business College Room BA401.

United Jewish Appeal — Wine and cheese, 7 p.m.- 10 p.m., Hillel Jewish Union, 1013 S. Mill Ave., 967-7563.

MUAB Culture and Arts Committee — Fake McCoys, loud and rowdy, everyone welcome, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers — Monthly meeting, guest speaker, 5 p.m., Technology Center Room 118, CAD/CAM room.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series — "Shared Visions: Moving Towards Beijing," by Georgianne Baker, all welcome, noon, Social Sciences Building Room 101.

Campus Republicans — Weekly meeting, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

Gamma Beta Phi — Meeting, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.

THURSDAY

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

Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry — Eucharist and very important yearly planning meeting, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

believe they said, (San Francisco Giants outfielder) Barry Bonds," Smith said. "That promise speaks for itself."

Ward said that Hagins' failure of the physical examination must take utmost precedence over any other factors.

Hagins, who since birth has had aortic stenosis — an ailment that involves a faulty heart valve, said Sunday that he would consider suing if the University did not allow him to take the field.

Hagins has offered to sign a waiver absolving the University of any liability should something happen to him.

However, Monday's letter said an attempt to release ASU from its "special duty of care" of its student-athletes would be a violation of public policy, as set in *Wagenblast v. Odessa School Dist.*, a 1988 Washington state Supreme Court case.

Hagins had surgery at UCLA in August to

combat the condition, which can cause a heart valve to become clogged over a period of time. The doctor who performed the procedure, Joseph Perloff, recommended in a letter that Hagins abstain from competitive sports.

Hagins, however, has said that he's had the condition all his life without any problems and feels that doctors and administrators are being overly cautious, in the wake of the heart-related July death of Boston Celtics forward Reggie Lewis.

Smith said Hagins turned down a "lucrative" offer from the Cleveland Indians when he decided to come to ASU. The Indians drafted Hagins in the twenty-third round of last year's Major League Baseball amateur draft.

"Nothing has changed from the time (ASU) came out and convinced him not to take an offer from a Major League Baseball club, but to come to school at ASU," Smith said.

Wood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

because substitutes cost nearly twice the price and the theater department, under legislatively constricted budgets, cannot afford alternatives.

"The only other feasible substitute costs at least twice as much," he said. "Under our constrictive budgets, there's no way that we could afford to use birch plywood (a common alternative)."

The Rainforest Action Network is campaigning nationally for studios and theaters to stop using lauan by the end of 1993, stating in an

August action alert that lauan use is partially to blame for the unprecedented destruction of Southeast Asia's rainforests.

"Hollywood needs to understand that it is directly responsible for the loss of habitat for 50 percent of the world's plants and animal species, the ruin of indigenous cultures and the loss of potential medicines," the statement said. "No Hollywood script can save the planet from this ecological disaster."

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Samaritan Rehabilitation Institute.

Elizondo said the game is challenging — players are 2 or 3 feet further from the hoop — and not having your legs under you makes the game difficult.

But he adds, "We like to get a minimum of

eight guys out there. And we do want them in scrimmages, because that is where the fun is. Even if you don't really know what you're doing, you can still have fun pushing up and down the court and shooting baskets."

STATE PRESS Crosswords — Go ahead...do them in ink.

THE IGUANA



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So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current student I.D. card or fee receipt with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings — from salad to dessert.

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

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Around Arizona

Police kill despondent man

PHOENIX (AP) — Police shot and killed a man who allegedly lunged at them with a knife, the second such shooting in just over a month, authorities said Tuesday.

Irvin Cuen, 38, who was shot Monday night outside the motel where he lived, had told his girlfriend he intended to force police to shoot him, said Detective Leo Speliopoulos, a police spokesman.

Police found a note addressed to Cuen's girlfriend in which he wrote of dying, Speliopoulos said.

Police went to the motel after a caller reported someone had been killed. No one had been killed, but officers found Cuen in the parking lot.

When confronted by officers, he brandished a 6-inch knife and lunged at officers, Speliopoulos alleged.

At least one of the three officers fired several shots that hit him in the upper body, officials said.

Glenn McBride, 21, saw the incident. "They gave him a little bit of a chance but not much of a chance," he said. "As far as I could see, he wasn't lunging at them."

The sergeant and two officers were put on paid leave pending investigation, standard procedure in such cases, Speliopoulos said.

Agencies grant information request in Mesa fire deaths

PHOENIX (AP) — State officials say they conditionally will provide the information sought by Phoenix newspapers about involvement with a family killed in a Mesa house fire.

The blaze killed Katie Risberg and her four children.

After neighbors said they had reported inadequate care of the children to Child Protective Services, a branch of the Department of Economic Security, *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette* asked those agencies to say what they had done in response.

The agencies initially said they were barred by law from responding. *The Republic* took the matter to court.

On Monday, the agencies' attorney said the information would be released, subject to certain conditions.

"We do not object, and the (welfare) department doesn't object to the release of the information, as long as the judge reviews the information," said Christine Greenfield, chief counsel of the protective-services unit of the Attorney General's Office.

Arizona ahead of trend in environmental tech growth

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona's environmental technology industry, like that of the rest of the country, is booming, a study released Tuesday says.

"The Arizona industry mirrors the nation — except we are growing faster," said Brian Catts, assistant director of the University of Arizona's Office of Economic Development.

Catts' office prepared the analysis as part of a statewide economic study aimed at identifying industry clusters as an opportunity for corporate recruiting and job growth.

Lawmakers passed a legislative package early this year providing tax and other incentives for environmental technology operations that move to Arizona or expand Arizona operations.

The study found that Arizona's environmental technology companies are smaller than those elsewhere, with 49 percent employing fewer than 10 people against 55 percent nationally employing fewer than 51.

However, the study also found that statewide, it is a \$2 billion industry with 189 companies employing 5,000 people.



Vice President Al Gore and Texas billionaire Ross Perot engaged in heated debate over the merits of NAFTA.

Associated Press

Stoking the NAFTA fires

Gore says Texan has stake in plan's defeat; Perot fires back

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a contentious, finger-pointing debate, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday that Ross Perot will profit from the defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Perot dismissed the charge as "propaganda" to defend a deal that would punish American workers.

The prime-time showdown was combative from the outset, reflecting the high stakes in an extraordinary fight in which the Clinton administration is about 25 votes short with the pivotal House vote just a week away.

House Speaker Thomas Foley rated NAFTA's chances of passing at "50-50."

Hours before the debate, the White House got a much-needed boost — NAFTA endorsements from five House Democrats who had been undecided. A sixth, Rep. Jim Bacchus of Florida, announced his support just as the debate got under way.

The debate on CNN's "Larry King Live" was but a minute old when Perot accused Gore of interrupting him. Tension crackled throughout the 90-minute program as Gore and Perot traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantive, others more personal.

Gore said Perot supported the trade deal in 1991 but then flip-flopped as a presidential candidate last year "to bring out the politics of fear." Later, he upped the ante, saying a Perot family business in Texas stood to make huge gains as a trade center should NAFTA be defeated.

"If NAFTA is defeated, then this free-trade zone that he has is still in business," Gore said. "If it's good enough for him, why isn't it good enough for the rest of the country?"

Perot was quick to fire back, denying his opposition to the agreement

was motivated by any personal or family financial stake.

"I am putting my country's interests far ahead of my personal business," was Perot's retort. He said his gain would be "something like a trickle of water."

Perot accused the Clinton administration of putting up a smokescreen to hide what he said are the deal's many faults.

The debate was the climax of a frenzied day of NAFTA jockeying in the capital, led by President Clinton himself.

In a role reversal, Clinton served as warmup act for Gore, fiercely disputing arguments that dropping tariffs and other trade barriers with Mexico and Canada would send American manufacturing jobs rushing south to low-wage Mexico.

And, in a line Gore would echo hours later, Clinton said America would be stripped of its credibility in stalled trade talks with Europe and Japan should NAFTA be defeated.

"So the stakes here are very large, indeed," Clinton said. "If we don't do this with our closest neighbor, it's going to be hard for us to have the credibility to make the case for the world."

Perot scoffed that such an argument was part of the administration's "sky is falling routine." Every time Clinton falls behind, he claims "the presidency is at stake," Perot said.

On that front, Perot got a boost from one of his odd allies in the anti-NAFTA coalition, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. "We can do better," Gephardt said in urging Clinton to renegotiate the agreement.

Supreme Court strengthens workers' protection against sexual harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the ruling. "I don't think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take sexual harassment in the workplace seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

Douglas McDowell, a lawyer who represents an association of employers known as the Equal Employment Advisory Council, said

the ruling could lead to more sexual-harassment litigation.

"You might see an increase in claims, but that's not necessarily bad from an employer's standpoint," McDowell said. "We're telling our members to get their anti-harassment policies in place. Having an effective procedure in place may negate an employer's liability for harassment by a supervisor or fellow worker."

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing.

Hill said Thomas had harassed her years earlier, but Thomas strongly denied any such conduct.

He sat silently during courtroom arguments in the Tennessee case last month, and he offered no separate written opinion Tuesday.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal — a violation of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

That ruling banned "hostile" or "abusive" workplace environments caused by various discriminatory motives.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Lest we forget

Holidays are wonderful, aren't they? You don't have to come to school, and in some cases, you don't even have to go to work.

For many, the Veteran's Day holiday tomorrow will give those of us who love to party yet another excuse to ignore the upcoming tests, to buy several cases of beer, and to party away our frustrations. It's a time to meet friends, drink with them, laugh with them, and even vomit on them when the time is right.

It is a time to celebrate.

But ASU's branch of the ROTC, as well as many thousands of Americans, are celebrating the holiday in a more solemn manner. The ROTC will end its 24-hour POW-MIA vigil at Tempe City Hall's flag pole at noon today.

The ROTC's vigil shows the serious side to Veteran's Day. Far too many of us in our inebriation fail to remember the meaning within the words. We forget too many things about the day.

We forget the millions of Americans who did their time in the armed forces and made it out safely or stayed on for the ride.

We forget that more than 2.5 million American men and women were injured or died in war since the birth of this nation.

The injuries and deaths did not discriminate — blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians — these Americans, these humans, were all included.

Each one of these people breathed one last hot breath. Some went quietly, accepting their fate. Others fought like hell. Some prayed to their gods. Others cursed theirs.

Although these deaths did not all occur in the heat of battle, be sure that, throughout our 217 years, at least 2.5 million mothers, brothers, lovers, wives and husbands had to face the loss of someone they knew and loved, knowing he or she lay dead in an unknown field or in a hospital bed in a foreign country.

Understand that there are too many who still don't know where their loved ones are.

It seems that we also fail to remember the living, who have seen battles that have changed their lives forever. We fail to remember those who forfeited their sanity, who relive those battles in their minds every waking and dreaming moment.

We cannot forget them.

Nor can we forget those who are serving today and are willing to die and be maimed for what is supposed to be a just cause.

Those who protest the wars have good reason to do so. At the least, they are exercising the freedom that the men and women in the armed services are dying to protect. At most, they are standing up to ensure that bodies are not wasted and lives are not needlessly lost.

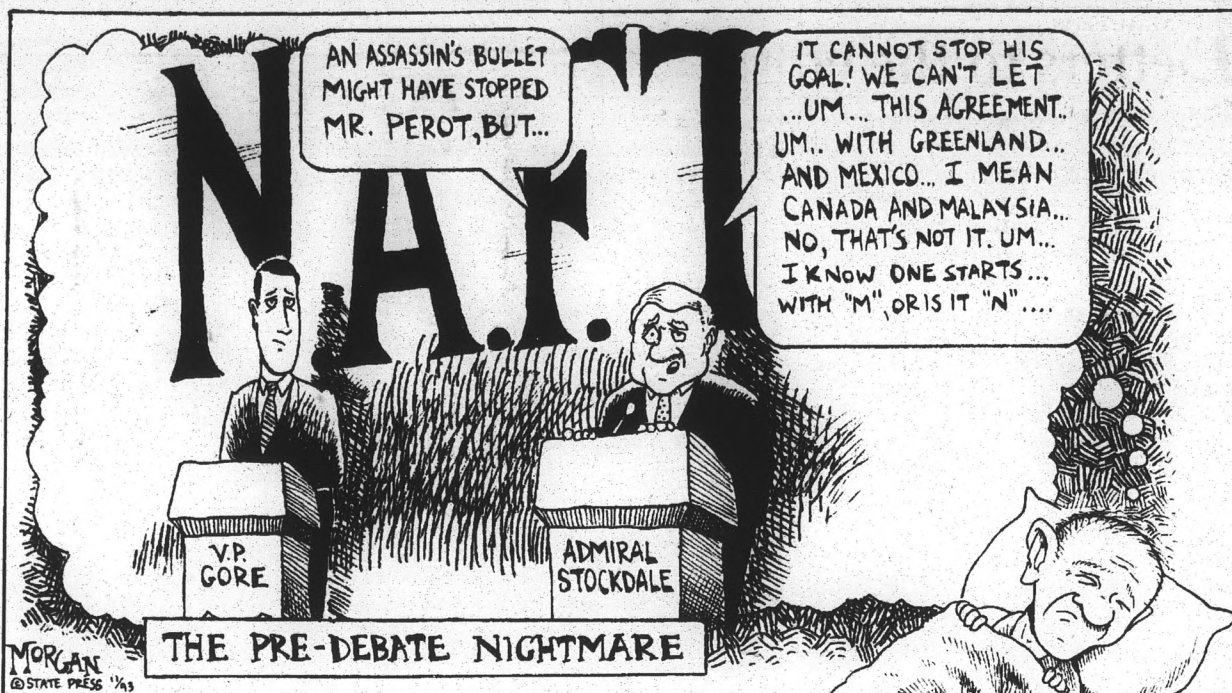
So take a moment tomorrow, when you can, to think about the whole thing — the wars, the death and the pain. Remember those living and dead who chose to serve for the ideal we call America, and hope they do not fall in vain.

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

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Corporate greed goes so far as to cheat children out of milk money

Greed. Purely nefarious, unconscionable, and destructive, greed is a thirsty vampire that slowly yet surely drains the life-blood from our society. Greed is one major evil that has caused, and continues to cause, the decline of these great United States of America. Examples of pure greed are numerous, but the following examples are instructive in showing the pervasiveness and maliciousness of greed.

To wit: As many as 45 milk companies have been convicted on charges of price fixing in contracts for schools and military installations. The U.S. Justice Department has charged that milk companies have been rigging bids since as early as 1964. Moreover, several milk companies have pled guilty to bid-rigging, and they have subsequently paid millions of dollars in fines. Finally, some executives of these companies have been fined and/or sentenced to jail or parole.

For example, on Feb. 11, 1993, Borden Inc. — one of the nation's largest suppliers of milk — paid the Government \$7.5 million to settle a bid-rigging scam. The Government charged that Borden had rigged bids for public schools in Texas. In addition, in 1990, Borden paid a \$4-million fine and a \$1.5-million civil settlement in a Florida bid-rigging case. There are many other examples which are very similar to the Borden case. Namely, many companies have paid large sums of money in fines for bid-rigging.

But, alas, these fines and other punishments have not stopped that powerful enemy — greed. Within the last two months the Justice Department and the Agriculture Department have again found that more milk companies have been rigging bids in elementary school contracts. Because they were caught rigging bids, Dairy Fresh Inc. of Greensboro, Ala., and Coble Dairy Products Cooperative Inc. of Lexington, N.C., have recently been banned from supplying milk to the federally subsidized milk program for three years.

The milk companies' bid-rigging usually goes something like this: dairy managers meet and decide which dairy will get the contract for a particular school district. Then all of the other dairies in the group will bid higher than the dairy who is to receive the contract; this insures that the dairy that does receive the contract will have artificially inflated the price of the milk. Accordingly, all of the dairies involved in the scam are guilty of price-fixing — a blatant violation of antitrust law.

This type of illegal corporate behavior is antithetical to every principle upon which true capitalism, within a competitive free-

market, was founded. Furthermore, it is shocking to the conscience that companies would violate antitrust laws with no regard to the potential deleterious consequences of their actions.

The fact that the milk companies would rig any bids is bad enough. Even worse is the fact that the majority of the bid-rigging has involved elementary school contracts. How can any person or company be so callous as to cheat elementary school systems out of their dwindling tax funds? Greed, that's what it is.

It is a well documented fact that many elementary school systems are facing tough economic times. Consequently, by artificially inflating the prices for milk, the dairy companies take money directly away from the school systems. This, in turn, causes students' education to suffer because the schools may not be able to afford those sorely needed computers, books, additional teachers, or other tools necessary to insure a good education.

However, the greedy always have some sort of rationalization at hand. E. Linwood Tipton, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, asserts that the milk industry's problems have been exaggerated by the "spotlight" of Federal prosecutions and state civil suits. He finds that "If you put the same scrutiny on any other industry, you'd find a significant number of cases there, too." He illustrates my point quite well. Namely, he is aware that many companies rig bids and engage in other illegal practices in order to "earn" (or is it steal?) that extra buck.

Instead of attempting to rationalize the situation, however, what would really be constructive would be for influential people such as Mr. Tipton to admit that these illegal practices have occurred and that the industry is ashamed of what it has done. The milk industry, and any other industry that allows greed to undermine its moral obligations to society, should apologize and seek to right its past wrongs. This type of behavior is needed if American society is to retain any sense of moral obligation and community.

It is a fact that many companies and individuals engage in morally reprehensible behavior (such as bid-rigging) that harms the society in which they live; that is, the American community.

And it is a certainty that these injurious actions serve only to further rip and shred the moral fabric of America.

This is true because, as sociologist Barrington Moore writes, "The public is a generalized self in the form of the other. Its existence presupposes shared moral standards and a sense of moral community." Thus, if America is to remain intact, we must all believe that there are certain moral standards to which we must adhere. This includes, but is not limited to, not being greedy to the point of engaging in illegal or otherwise harmful behavior.

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



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ASU athletic department frustrates ticket holder

I've got two complaints, and they both fall on the shoulders of the ASU Athletic Department.

First of all, I have been watching some athletes walk around this campus as if they are movie stars or something. Get a life! You may be headed for billions of dollars (which many feel you don't deserve) in the next couple of years, but that doesn't count yet here (unless all that talk about illegal donations is true.)

I watched one star last year who would walk into the Grill and steal drinks at least once a week. When he got caught, he would throw a fit and deny it, as if it was all right for him to do so. Add to the list Steve Hagins, who may sue the school if he can't play baseball. He is quoted as saying in the *Sunday Arizona Republic* that "If the ASU Athletics Department thinks they have a \$3 million deficit now, just wait until I get through with them," after he was told that he may not be able to play because of a known heart problem.

Think you'll have many people cheering for you if you do play, considering that you had to hold a knife to the throat of ASU's economic status to do so?

Those of you in question do nothing to help the image of the other student athletes on this campus who work hard in both school and sports, and who don't beg for attention. You also do nothing for the image of the Athletic Department, which has already had enough bad publicity to last for the next ten years.

The second topic is in regards to certain areas in the athletic department. Reserved seating, huh? What a joke.

I was one of many students who bought tickets at the end of last semester, thinking I beat the crowd and had assured myself some great seats. When I finally found out where the seats were (which was a hassle in itself), I was told my seats were around the 47 yard line ... on the 20th row. Good seats, but I thought kind of high for having been purchased so early.

Well, a friend of mine bought his tickets this August, more than 3 months after myself, and is sitting on the 48 yard line, seventh row! The lame excuse I got from the ticket office manager, Marie Jarnlof, was that the view down front was blocked by the players, so the higher seats were more desirable.

First of all, you might recall that a major renovation dropped the field, thus making the front row of seats above the players' heads. By the way, it also seems that the front two rows of seats in my section have been consistently occupied by different people every game. Could it be that ASU kept some of the "worst" student seats for people other than students? Or are they perks for ASASU? Naw, couldn't be.

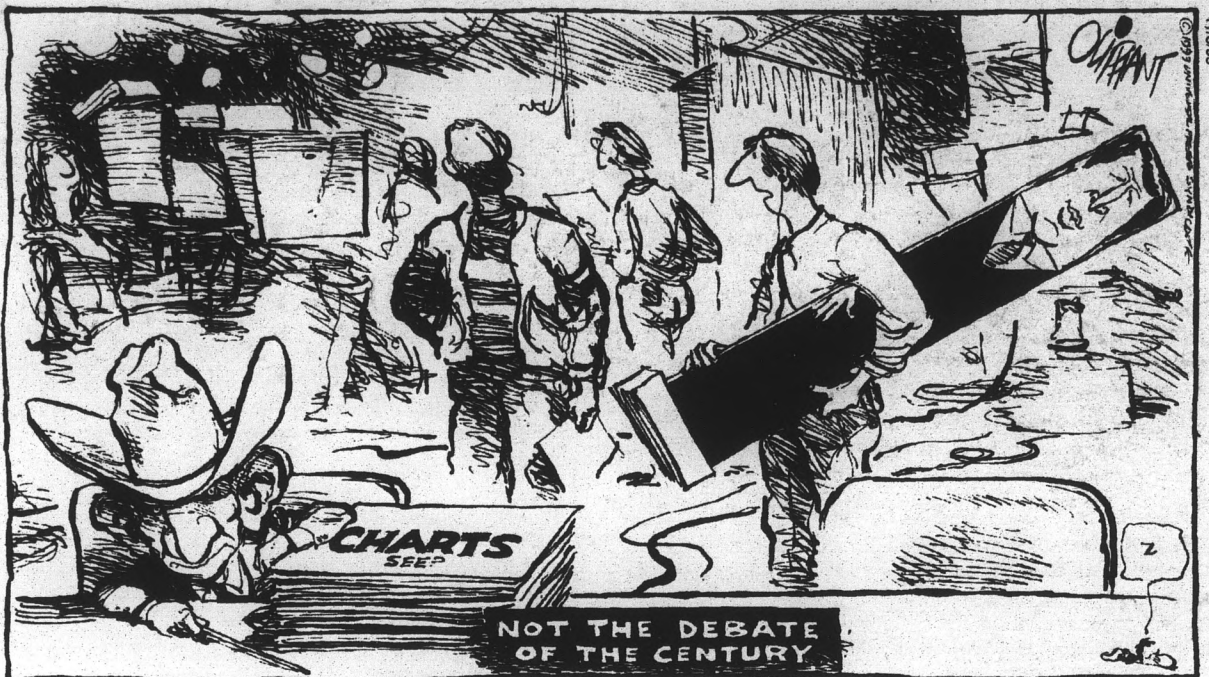
Finally, I'd like to personally thank marketing whiz Greg Walaitis, the man who supposedly (according to some in ASASU and also Ms. Jarnlof) pushed the idea of reserved seating. This would be done, I assume, to force students into buying season tickets, but really looks bad on television when only two-thirds of the seats in a section like the 50 yard line are filled. When you figure that the majority of camera shots cover the area between the 40 yard lines, that adds to the look of low turnout.

I'd also like Tom Sadler, director of stadium management, to explain why stadium security has been telling students to stop standing on the benches for the last few games, because they can't seem to come up with any legitimate reasons other than the people behind us can't see. Is that just because those money grubbers in ticket sales sold the majority of seats that provided a cushion between the student section and general section? Give us a real answer, or give the students a break and let us watch the game the way it has always been watched.

Oh, and while I'm writing, I might as well say a quick hello to Charles Harris. Sorry that you couldn't make the game against Washington to shake the hands of the archers you so recently pushed out. Come to think of it, you weren't out there congratulating ex-men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson on his induction to the ASU Hall of Fame either, were you?

I'm sure they'd be more than willing to shake your hand as they watch you get kicked out of your office.

G.T. Gray
Junior, political science



Denny trial turns 'mob fever' into get-out-of-jail-free-card of the 90s

It's surprising that so few people see the bright side of the powder-puff verdicts in the Reginald Denny skull-crushing case.

All I've been reading are the groanings of legal experts, media commentators and regular folks who say they can't understand how the Los Angeles jury could have been so lenient toward the two thugs.

They say things like this:

The jurors repeatedly viewed the horrifying videotapes. Didn't they believe their own eyes when they saw Damian Williams take aim and bounce a brick off Denny's head, then do a joyous end-zone touchdown dance?

Didn't they see Henry Watson place his foot on Denny's throat as if stepping on an insect or some other lower form of life?

If bashing a skull and stepping on a throat aren't serious crimes, what the heck is?

Well, as regular readers of this column know, I always try to look on the bright side of things. As the old song goes, I accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.

And I try to look at the big picture. And in this case, the big picture is what counts.

Apparently this jury believed that Williams and Watson really weren't responsible for their own actions because they kind of got caught up in the spirit of the moment, which was to go out and bash some white person because the cops had been acquitted of flogging Rodney King.

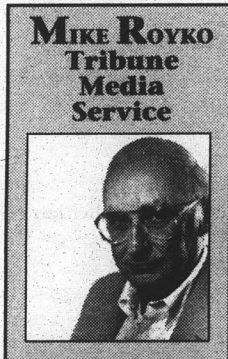
One of the jurors admitted as much in an interview with the *New York Times*. The woman, 22, said:

"They (Williams and Watson) seemed just like anyone, just like you and I. I see them just as two human beings. They just got caught up in the riot. I guess maybe they were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

How true. Had they been on a cruise ship in the Caribbean, in a Paris Bistro, or at Disney World, it's certain that they wouldn't have engaged in any Denny-bashing.

Instead it was their bad luck to be in that part of Los Angeles when the King verdict spread a riot virus. And being mere human beings — "just like you or I" the juror said — they were swept up in the feverish need to rush into the streets and mutilate strangers.

Try thinking of it as a sudden case of flu. When the flu bug bites, can any human being be blamed for running a high tem-



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune
Media
Service

perature and suffering aches and pains?

It's sort of like saying, "the devil made me do it." Or the traditional plea of a mother to a judge before her son is sentenced: "Your honor, he's a good boy but he fell in with a bad crowd."

Most judges and juries don't buy these excuses. But this jury appears to have accepted mob fever as a valid reason to stomp total strangers.

And that's what I see as a bright side.

The L.A. riot wasn't the only instance of mob violence in our society. Besides our occasional urban riots, we have gang rapes and gang murders. Mobs of racist whites have attacked unfortunate blacks who wandered into their neighborhoods. Mobs of racist blacks have done the same to unfortunate whites.

Cops have been known to lose their tempers *en masse* when a fellow cop is killed and to get in some extra whacks after they catch the cop-killers. In fact, a high-ranking Chicago cop was recently fired for mistreating cop killers and other felons.

All of these offenses — group actions of one kind or another — add to the strain on our law enforcement system. People have to be arrested, processed, put on trial and sometimes sent to prison.

We know our judicial system is already overburdened. Too many criminals and not enough cops, prosecutors, judges and prison cells.

So along comes this jury to show us a way to relieve the legal system of much of the burden.

"True, my lout of a client bashed that fellow with a brick, but he was just caught up in the riotous mood of the moment. Wrong time, wrong place. I mean, hey, everyone was doing it. ..."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, while the evidence shows that my boorish client took part in that gang rape, what choice did he have? He just got caught up in the wrong spirit. Wrong time, wrong place. Everyone in the alley was doing it. ..."

"Jurors, I concede that my client, this slack-jawed racist skinhead, did take part in murdering that minority fellow. But we hope you consider peer pressure. He was just caught up in group hatred. He's only human. It could happen to anyone. And if he had been on a gondola in Venice, it wouldn't have happened in the first place."

So if we start looking at mob-related crime the way the jury in the Denny case did — that individuals aren't necessarily responsible for their own actions — we can avoid the bother and expense of putting a lot of people on trial and locking them in prisons.

Group-induced stupidity. It's a fascinating legal concept. And the Denny jury itself is a perfect example.

Sound Off: 965-4287

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

This Week's Question:

"Do you support the creation of an ASU medical school?"



Coor proposes requirement hike to reduce academic deficiencies

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor and members of the Arizona Board of Regents want to raise the academic requirements for entering students in hopes of reducing the high number of undergraduates with academic deficiencies.

Coor said if universities want to produce a high number of graduates, it is important to enroll students who don't have English or math deficiencies.

"We know that when students enter with deficiencies, their success rate is not as high as students who have all of the requirements," Coor said. "It is clear that if a student doesn't have all of the requirements for admission, it does have an affect on their ability to start fresh and have the full normal course schedule than a student who had all of the course requirements."

"As the demand for admission continues to grow, and now with capped enrollment at all three universities, there will be a fixed number of spaces. It is as clear to me that when there are more qualified students, students with deficiencies will be at a disadvantage."

An ABOR report released this month revealed that 19 percent of the students who entered ASU in 1991-92, had academic deficiencies.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the Board is looking into increasing the academic requirements of high school students in hopes that it may better prepare students for the university.

"We are looking, at least on the math side, of increasing the requirements of high school courses so that more students will come to the university with more math than they currently do,"

Hurwitz said.

"(However), we want to make sure we don't place students unfairly at a disadvantage. We want to be careful that any policy we look at doesn't discriminate against minority students or students from rural settings."

"Although I must say in most of the cases, deficiencies exist despite the fact that the courses were offered in high school."

Hurwitz agreed with Coor in that students with deficiencies will suffer as more students pursue higher education.

"I think it's fair to say that as these enrollment caps start getting felt, there may be less admission of people with deficiencies," Hurwitz said. "Our records show that those with deficiencies tend not to do as well once they get" to the university.

Hurwitz said traditionally the Board has not interfered with university policy, but now regent members are getting more involved by trying to curtail the number of entering students with academic deficiencies.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the Board has discussed raising the admissions requirements for students to four years of English and three years of math.

"There are way too many students entering the universities that aren't qualified," Campbell said. "A lot of the high school seniors don't take math their senior year because they have enough credits to graduate. As a result, they do very poorly at the university because they've been out of math for a year."

Regent Esther Capin said she expects the high school students with deficiencies to drop now that the state has raised the graduation requirements.

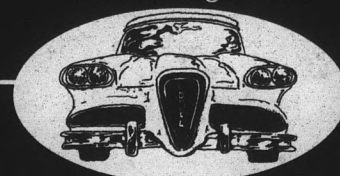
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Digging tool
- 6 Egotist's concern
- 10 Risk
- 11 Be uncertain
- 12 Desert stops
- 13 Desert plant
- 14 Folding money
- 15 Kind of card or rating
- 16 Enjoyable
- 17 San Francisco's — Hill
- 18 Print units
- 19 Police work
- 22 Like tortoises
- 23 Food fishes
- 26 Elimination of weaker business
- 29 Adage
- 32 Capp, Pacino, and others
- 33 Health resort
- 34 Show up
- 36 New Orleans jazz great
- 37 Treasure collection
- 38 Work the runway
- 39 Con-

- 40 "Oh, give me —"
- 41 Coloring stuffs
- 42 Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Parodies
- 2 Carter's crop
- 3 Munitions store
- 4 Goes out, as a fire
- 5 City trains
- 6 Wise one
- 7 Steer
- 8 "Deathtrap" author
- 9 Worries
- 11 Daddy of the comics
- 15 Dove's call
- 17 Connecticut port
- 20 Boxing wins
- 21 Boot part
- 24 Square dance ma-neuvers
- 25 Highest
- 27 Pub quaff
- 28 Addison and Steele's
- 29 Satisfied fully
- 30 Orderly arrangement
- 31 Penned
- 35 Currier's partner
- 36 Santa's laugh
- 38 Atlas page

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Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Connecticut port
- 20 Boxing wins
- 21 Boot part
- 24 Square dance ma-neuvers
- 25 Highest
- 27 Pub quaff
- 28 Addison and Steele's
- 29 Satisfied fully
- 30 Orderly arrangement
- 31 Penned
- 35 Currier's partner
- 36 Santa's laugh
- 38 Atlas page

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41						42		

11-10

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.

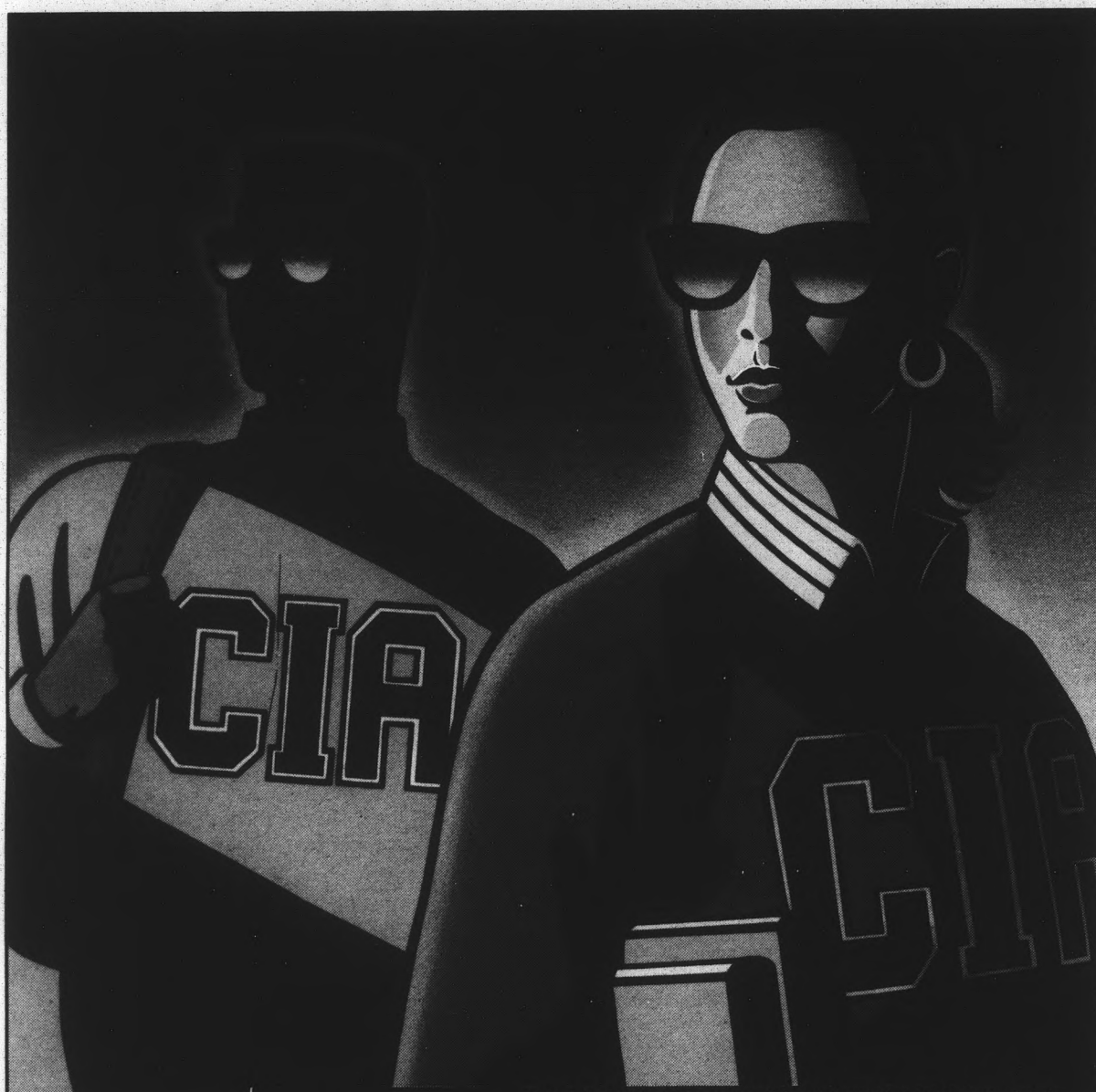
11-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

O A X I P N P V J D C W
A J O X I X I P N P V W S F H G P
C W F O K O C T O C X I O D
V W N F H . V P Q W S F H C ' X
P K P C P J X I J D I V O X I
J C U D J A P X U . — B W D I

G O F F O C T D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BALONEY IS FLATTERY SO THICK IT CANNOT BE TRUE; BLARNEY IS FLATTERY SO THIN WE LIKE IT. — BISHOP FULTON SHEEN

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University to present health programs for students

Event directors look to raise people's awareness

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

ASU will offer two separate health programs today, focusing on students' current and future health.

"Wellness Day" will be held in the Copper Lounge at Manzanita Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. as a health fair.

The program, which is sponsored by the Student Recreation Complex (SRC), the Student Health Center (SHC), and Manzanita Hall, will be a health fair offering students a variety of services and information. Wellness Day will incorporate items such as blood pressure testing, diet analysis, and safe sex information, which will include handing out free condoms, said Susan

Robinson, program coordinator for aquatics.

But, with the holidays and semester finals quickly approaching, the main focus of Wellness Day will be stress management, according to JP Patchett, graduate assistant for fitness and wellness.

"We chose this time of the year (to hold a Wellness Day) because ... it's a time after mid-terms and before finals and a lot of students are ... feeling kind of stressed out toward the end of the semester," Patchett said.

Along with information on how to deal with everyday stress, students will also be able to receive massage therapy and some "holiday survival skills," that teach students such things as how to handle the stress of visiting their parents

during semester break, Robinson said.

Besides educating students on health issues, Patchett said he hopes Wellness Day will also make students aware of some of the services offered by the SRC and SHC.

Earlier this semester, a Wellness Day held at the SRC experienced a "pretty good" turnout because of the typical SRC traffic, Patchett said. He expects another good turnout today.

Patchett said, "I hope that all Manzanita students will be there," as well as many students that live in the other residence halls and off campus.

"Our goal is to have a turnout of a couple hundred students," Patchett said.

The other program, a Health Care Reform Issues Forum, will be presented in the Programming Lounge of the MU tonight at 7.

The forum, sponsored by the Political Union, is free to anyone wishing to attend and is intended to "educate the students on the various health care plans, because it's an issue that concerns the students greatly," said Alex Shivers, student political union director.

Shivers said the forum will consist of two or three speakers, each talking about a different health-care plan.

One speaker, former lawmaker Alan Stephens, is affiliated with the National Health Care Campaign and will be speaking on behalf of the "Clinton Plan."

Another speaker, David J. McIntyre Jr., will be talking about the health-care plan proposed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

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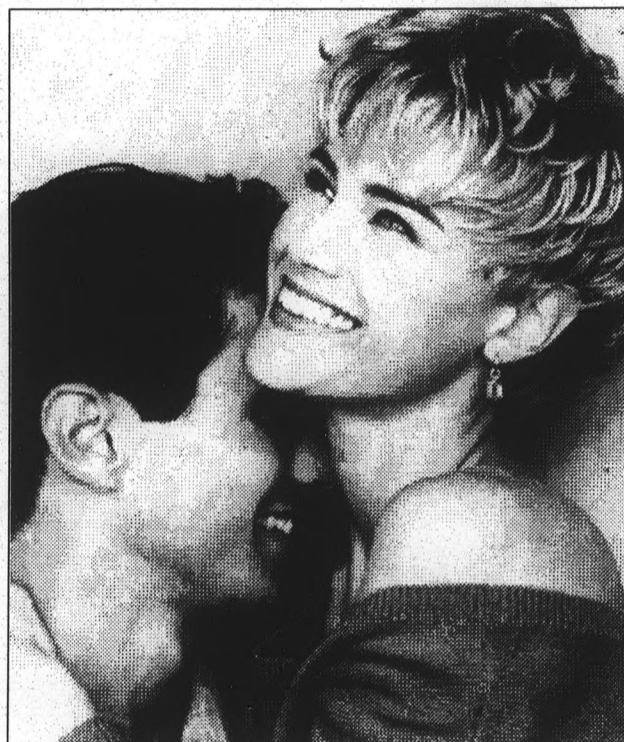
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incident Tuesday:

- Over the weekend, unknown persons damaged and robbed a Pepsi vending machine at the Music Building. The suspects stole \$5 and caused \$1,100 worth of damage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 47-year-old Tempe woman, apparently suffering from psychological problems, was arrested three times in two days for disorderly conduct. The first disturbance took place at Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Road, Friday afternoon. The woman was arrested again an hour later at Jack in the Box, 1818 E. Baseline Road. She was yelling and throwing foil ashtrays at customers inside the restaurant, then went outside and began throwing rocks at passersby. She was taken to jail after the second incident. In the morning, minutes after the woman was released, she was arrested for yelling and throwing plastic garbage cans in the restroom and lobby of the police station. The woman's son agreed to check her into the county psychiatric ward.

- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested for child abuse and assault Friday night. He had thrown his 5-month-old daughter 7 feet from the front porch to the living room couch, then punched his girlfriend twice in the mouth. The child received no injuries, but the woman had a swollen, bloody lip and swollen cheek.

- An officer observed a 30-year-old man entering a house by breaking out the living room window Thursday morning. However, before the officer could investigate further, he had to respond to another call. He returned after receiving the call for the burglary, and quickly spotted the suspect at the scene. He recovered stolen stereo components, and arrested the suspect and another man who had just bought them from the suspect.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault Friday night at the 411 Club, 411 S. Mill Ave., after he swung a beer bottle at an employee who had asked him to leave. The employee was not hurt.

- Two 23-year-old California men were arrested for disorderly conduct late Thursday night at Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave. One of the men had been riding on the others shoulders,

creating a disturbance inside the bar. When a bouncer told them to leave, the man on top began to scream and kick his feet around violently. The man on bottom put his friend down and got the bouncer in a headlock. Police arrived and arrested both men, after having to physically pick up the screaming man and remove him from the bar.

- A man wearing a bandanna over his face robbed a Circle K, 1323 W. Southern Ave., early last Tuesday morning. The man walked into the store, pulled out a knife and commanded the clerk to hand over the money in the cash register. The clerk complied, then the suspect fled on foot.

- Kinko's Copies, 715 S. Forest Ave., was robbed of \$150 from the cash register on Halloween night by unknown persons who were able to enter the store after hours because the front door had a broken lock.

- A man was arrested for buying alcohol for two 18-year-old female Manzanita Hall residents Friday night.

- A Tempe woman was arrested for assault at her home Saturday night. She slapped her 21-year-old son in the face and punched her husband. Neither victim wanted to prosecute.


- Unknown suspects threw an 18-inch pumpkin through a 49-year-old man's living room window late Halloween night. Damage is estimated at \$100.

- A 25-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for criminal damage, disorderly conduct and making threats Friday afternoon. She went to her mother-in-law's house to see her 26-year-old husband, whom she is separated from. After becoming angry, she broke a bedroom window with her hand, kicked the front door and threatened to kill the man if he didn't return their son to her.

- A 26-year-old female ASU student was assaulted Wednesday evening near 1600 S. Mill Ave. by an unknown man in his early 20s. The man grabbed her by the hips and buttocks and then, putting his hands in his own pants, said, "Come on, baby, don't you want some?" The woman yelled at him, and he ran away toward the nearby railroad tracks.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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ASU

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CAP

University to stage 'the death of Tinkerbell'

ASU plans demonstrations for National Chemistry Week

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

In an effort to increase awareness of chemistry, ASU has scheduled "the death of Tinkerbell" this Friday.

Tinkerbell won't actually be killed, but the Disney character's name describes one of the demonstrations to be put on at ASU as part of National Chemistry Week.

Tinkerbell's demise is one of the numerous exhibits and demonstrations scheduled to promote public awareness of the benefits chemistry has on today's society, according to Douglas Grotjahn, an assistant chemistry professor who is coordinating Friday's events.

Such chemistry demonstrations will be accessible to everybody, Grotjahn said, because students from elementary and high schools will also attend the events.

"We've got some enthusiastic people who are going to demonstrate various chemical principles in terms that should be interesting both to laypeople and to people who study chemistry,"

Grotjahn said. "Hopefully, we'll have some bangs and some fire." Demonstrations will include the making of nylons, styrofoam, a nitrogen rocket, a citrus battery as well as glass blowing, he said.

"The death of Tinkerbell" demonstration consists of burning a piece of magnesium and placing it between two blocks of dry ice.

"You darken the auditorium and it looks great. That's one that sets off the fire alarm," Grotjahn said.

Half-hour tours will present six research labs, including the nuclear magnetic resonance lab, electron microscopes, a laser lab, meteorites, glowing bacteria colonies and X-ray crystallography, he said.

Chemistry benefits society in numerous ways, Grotjahn said, including the development of new drugs and determining how chemicals interact with people. Also, chemistry allows for the development of new materials, including plastic, he said.

"There are different kinds of plastic that don't break — all of those are made by some sort of chemistry," Grotjahn said. "And

they don't have to be thrown out all the time. Things will last longer, or if they don't last, then you can use chemistry to break them down and do recycling. A goal of the chemical industry is to recycle."

John Wheatley, a senior physics research specialist, agreed that chemistry benefits our lives.

"Some people would say that chemistry produces a lot of toxic materials, but on the other hand, chemistry has in many ways made our lives better by producing materials, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and those types of things," Wheatley said.

Wheatley will show spectators how the electron microscope allows scientists to view materials.

The two one-hour demonstration shows are scheduled Friday in Room H-151 of the Physical Science Center, one at 1:30 p.m. and a second at 4 p.m. Tours of the six labs will begin at the breezeway of the H-wing, just off University Drive.

National Chemistry Week is sponsored by the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society.

It's a good chance for people at ASU to see what the chemistry department is all about," Grotjahn said.

Invitation to apply for

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

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- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

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

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

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

Bruce D. Itule
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Matthews Center, Room 133
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Anti-Semitic incidents on rise in U.S. but none at ASU

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

ASU students are responding with fear to statistics that anti-Semitic incidents have increased on college campuses nationwide over the past four years, despite no reported incidents at ASU.

"It is scary," said Suzanne Lubber, a junior broadcast major who is also Jewish. "You never want someone to hate so much that they would have to get aggressions out on your religion."

Kim Withosky, a liberal arts major, agreed.

"It is sad that people can hate that much," she said. "If the numbers have steadily increased, it makes you wonder if it will happen here."

The Anti-Defamation League's Arizona newsletter reported that the number of anti-

Semitic incidents have increased on college campuses, according to the 1992 Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents.

The numbers of reported Anti-Semitic incidents were 54 on college campuses in 1988 and steadily increased to 114 in 1992.

"Jewish college students were confronted by an intensified wave of anti-Semitism," according to the report.

However, the report indicated that there has been a decrease in attacks by neo-Nazi skinheads.

Although numbers on college campuses have increased overall, residential numbers have declined.

Lubber said she is surprised that the numbers on college campuses have increased.

"Usually ignorance breeds prejudice," she

said. "It is surprising that where people are being educated the number of incidents have increased."

"Not only am I surprised, but I feel like we need to not focus so much on what has happened."

She added that the opening of the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. has prompted awareness.

Lubber said she has not been the victim of an anti-Semitic incident where she grew up or since she has been at ASU, and is unaware of any other Jewish students having problems at ASU.

"I was really lucky," she said. "I grew up in an area where we even had Jewish holidays off in school."

Like Lubber, Withosky said she has never been subject to hate crimes at ASU, but has friends

who were victimized in other parts of the country.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University's stance is a firm one and he is pleased that Jewish students at ASU have not suffered anti-Semitic crime on campus.

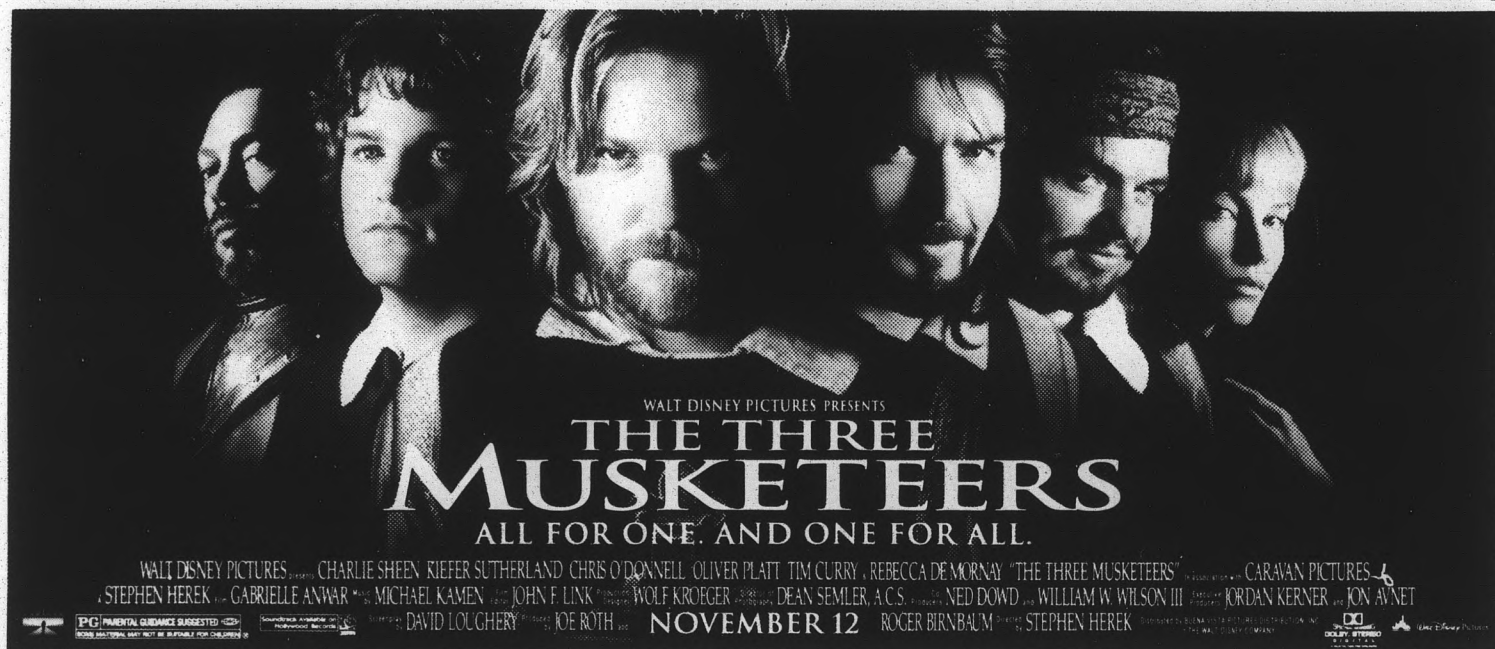
"I agree that we have to be vigilant," said Coor. "I am pleased to say that Campus Environment Team here at ASU has continued to motivate the campus community and fortunately we have not had an incident. The CET will stand ready if we have an incident."

Officials at the ASU Department of Public Safety said they do not keep statistics on the numbers of hate crimes committed on campus.

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Keeping an eye on the ball

Men's golf team member Oscar Palacio, a sophomore finance major, perfects his golf swing at the Karsten Golf Course Tuesday afternoon. Richard Komurek/State Press



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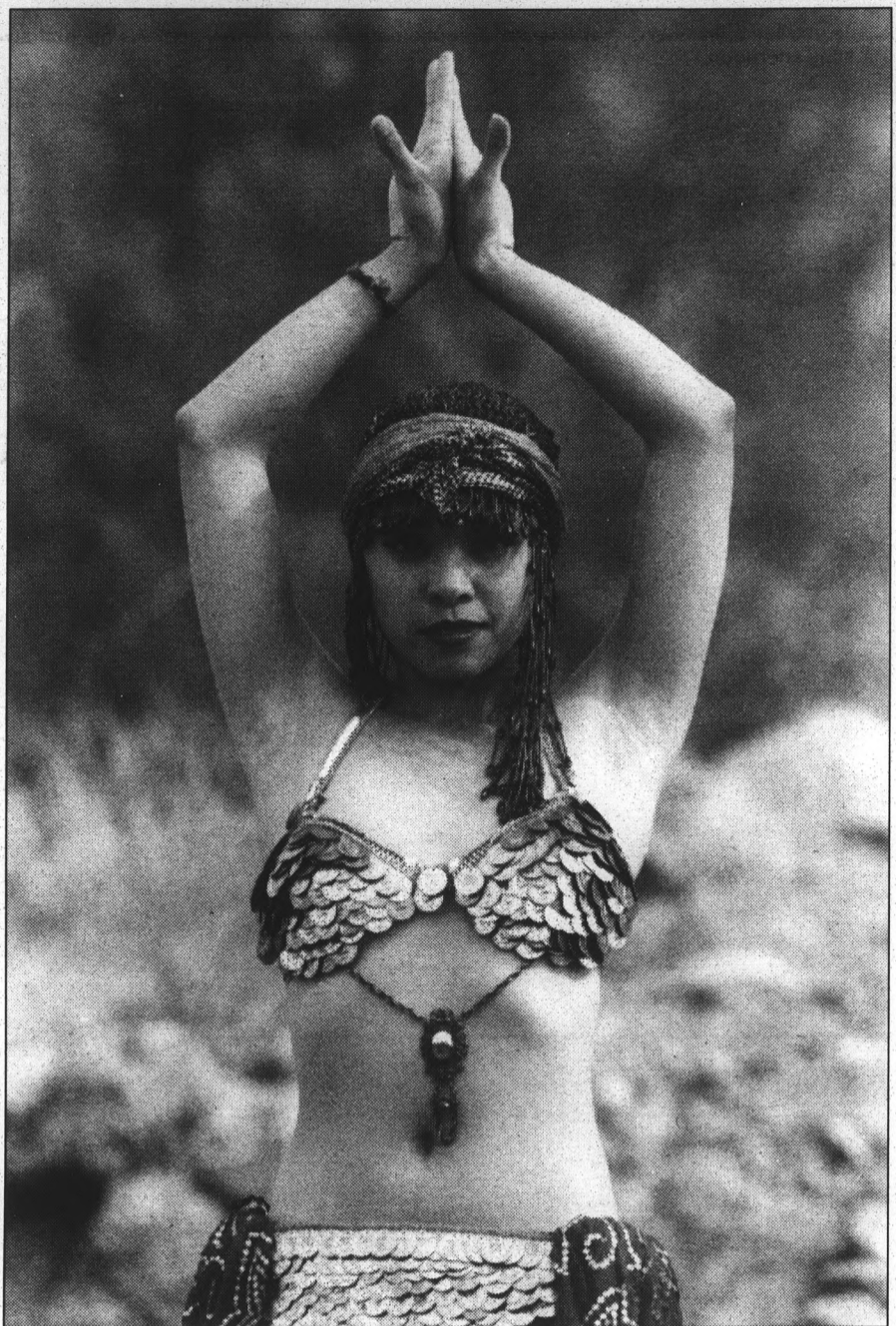
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Richard Komurek/State Press
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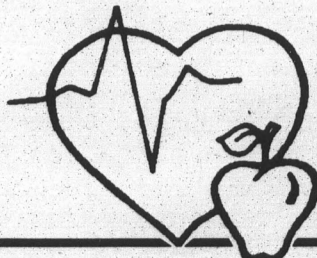
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Comics

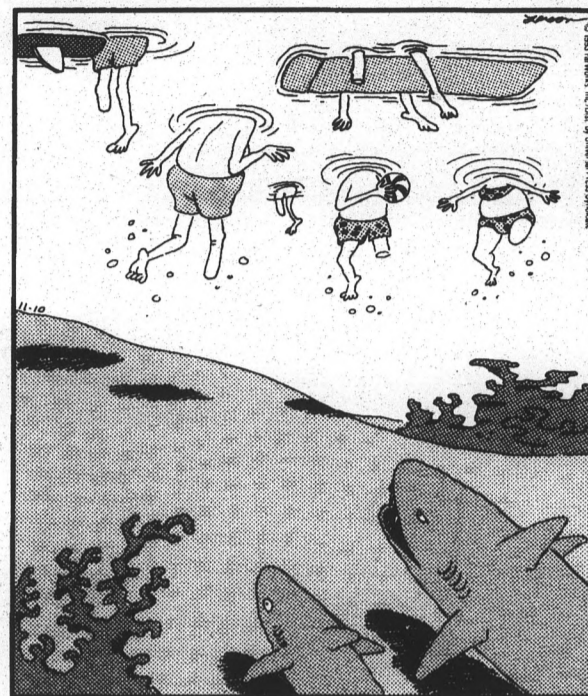
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

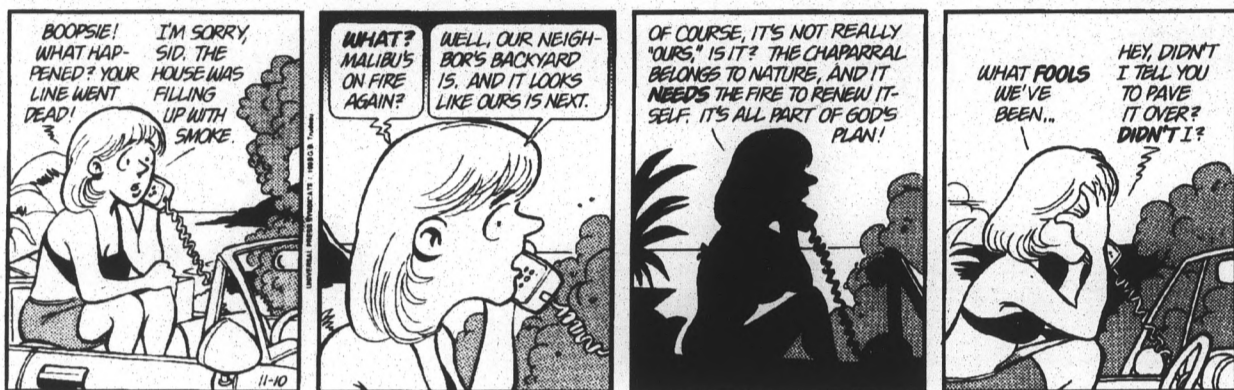
By GARY LARSON



"This is it, son — my old chompin' grounds. ... Gosh, the memories."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Whoopi-Ted romance is over.

The couple confirmed Tuesday what gossip columnists have reported for nearly a week: They have parted as friends after 18 months.

"Although we had hoped, perhaps naively, that we could keep our private lives private, it has become increasingly apparent that this is not possible," Goldberg and Danson said in a statement.

"We look forward to working together again in the future and hope that we may do so without the kind of media scrutiny we have been subjected to over the past year," the statement said.

Last month, Danson was criticized for donning blackface during an Oct. 8 Friars Club roast for Miss Goldberg. He also used a racial epithet and joked about the couple's sex life.

Critics called Danson's appearance tasteless and racist. Miss Goldberg defended Danson, saying she helped prepare much of his material.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand is doing a little housecleaning, for big money.

Christie's plans two March auctions for \$4 million worth of art owned by the performer. A rare Tiffany Cobweb lamp valued at \$800,000 to \$1 million, a Galle elephant, and a bronze sculpture by Jacques Lipshitz are included.

The art stretches from the 18th century to the 20th century. Memorabilia of Streisand's career will also be auctioned.

The sales are scheduled for March 3 and 4. Preview exhibitions will be held in Paris, Tokyo, Los Angeles and New York.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Something is missing in the state of Denmark: Queen Margrethe's dachshund.

The 4-year-old dog, Zenobie, went out for a romp in woods around the castle in Fredensborg on Oct. 21 and hasn't come back. Park rangers and palace workers have spotted her scurrying around, but can't catch her.

"The dog, which has been seen several times, is very shy and distant toward strangers," palace spokesman Christian Eugen-Olsen said Tuesday in a radio appeal to the public.

"So the queen asks that if someone sees it, they shouldn't try to catch it but should call the police or the forest rangers," he said.

The forest around Fredensborg, north of Copenhagen, seems to have some attraction for royal dachshunds. Four years ago, Zita Balzac

headed for the woods and spent four days.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Danny Glover had to overcome dyslexia to attend college and acting school.

"They thought I was retarded," he told junior high school students Monday. "I even thought I was retarded. But I knew it didn't matter because I was in control of my life and it was up to me to make something of myself."

Glover, who starred in "The Color Purple," "Grand Canyon" and three "Lethal Weapon" movies, told students at McTigue Junior High School that to succeed, everyone must overcome problems and make the right choices.

"Now is the time you have to begin to make choices that will affect you in either a positive or detrimental way," he said.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jermaine Jackson skipped an art gallery appearance Tuesday and returned to Los Angeles to see his doctor because of heart palpitations.

The doctor's visit was strictly precautionary, spokesman John McLaughlin said.

Michael Jackson's 39-year-old brother was in Switzerland when he first felt ill and returned to the United States on Monday night.

"He's fine, and he's looking forward to getting back to his duties as executive producer of the Jackson Family Honors," McLaughlin said.

Jackson was to have made an appearance at Trenton's Boehm Porcelain Gallery, which created the award to be presented by the Jackson family to Elizabeth Taylor and Berry Gordy at the family's television reunion on Dec. 11.

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's that peeping out from under Demi Moore on the December cover of *Vanity Fair*? Santa, you say? Hardly.

David Letterman donned red suit, white beard etc. to pose with Moore for photographer Annie Leibovitz.

Moore is sort of the *Vanity Fair* house cover girl. She posed nude and pregnant and said in a story that "pregnancy agrees with me." She appeared after that in nothing but body paint.

Moore is pregnant again. It will be her third child with Bruce Willis.

Vanity Fair quotes Moore as saying that this time, she spent weeks "throwing up all day, all night, every day, for about a month and a half."

"I wasn't able to eat, so I just kind of stopped," she added. "It was the first time in my life I couldn't get the phone, couldn't read, couldn't watch television."

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Sports Briefs

Bonds pays off with MVP award

With a \$43.75 million contract, Barry Bonds already was in a financial class by himself. His third MVP award puts him in an athletic class by himself.

By being voted the National League's MVP on Tuesday, Bonds not only showed he was well worth the San Francisco Giants' investment, he became the first player to win the award three times in four years. He joined seven others as a three-time honoree, and the 29-year-old slugger easily could become baseball's first four-time Most Valuable Player.

Bonds hit .336 with a league-leading 123 RBIs and 46 home runs and scored 129 runs — all career highs — while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins.

He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia center field Len Dykstra.

NCAA punishes UNLV hoops

UNLV effectively closed the Jerry Tarkanian era Tuesday, accepting a three-year probation from the NCAA that allows the men's basketball team to compete in postseason play.

In a settlement of allegations dating back to Tarkanian's 1986 recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, UNLV agreed to sanctions on television appearances and scheduling. But the school kept its chance to play in the NCAA postseason tournament.

UNLV admitted to 26 unspecified violations in the agreement, which the NCAA said revolved around inducements and benefits to recruits and current UNLV athletes. Neither side released specific violations because of an ongoing court dispute involving the state's due process law.

Tarkanian, replaced as coach after the 1991-92 season, urged the university to vigorously oppose the charges, claiming they were minor and not justified.

Red Sox kick Gorman upstairs

The Boston Red Sox promoted Lou Gorman to a new executive position Tuesday and began the search for his replacement as general manager.

Gorman, who will become executive vice president of baseball operations, will continue to handle the general manager's role until a successor is hired. Gorman said the search for a new general manager could take until early 1994.

Gorman, who became general manager of the Red Sox in 1984, served in similar executive positions with Baltimore, Kansas City, Seattle and the New York Mets.

Mike Port, a Red Sox assistant general manager and former general manager of the California Angels, is considered a top candidate.

Gorman has been widely criticized for several moves in recent years that backfired, including signing free agents Jack Clark and Matt Young to lucrative contracts. Both were released during spring training this year after unproductive stints with the Red Sox.

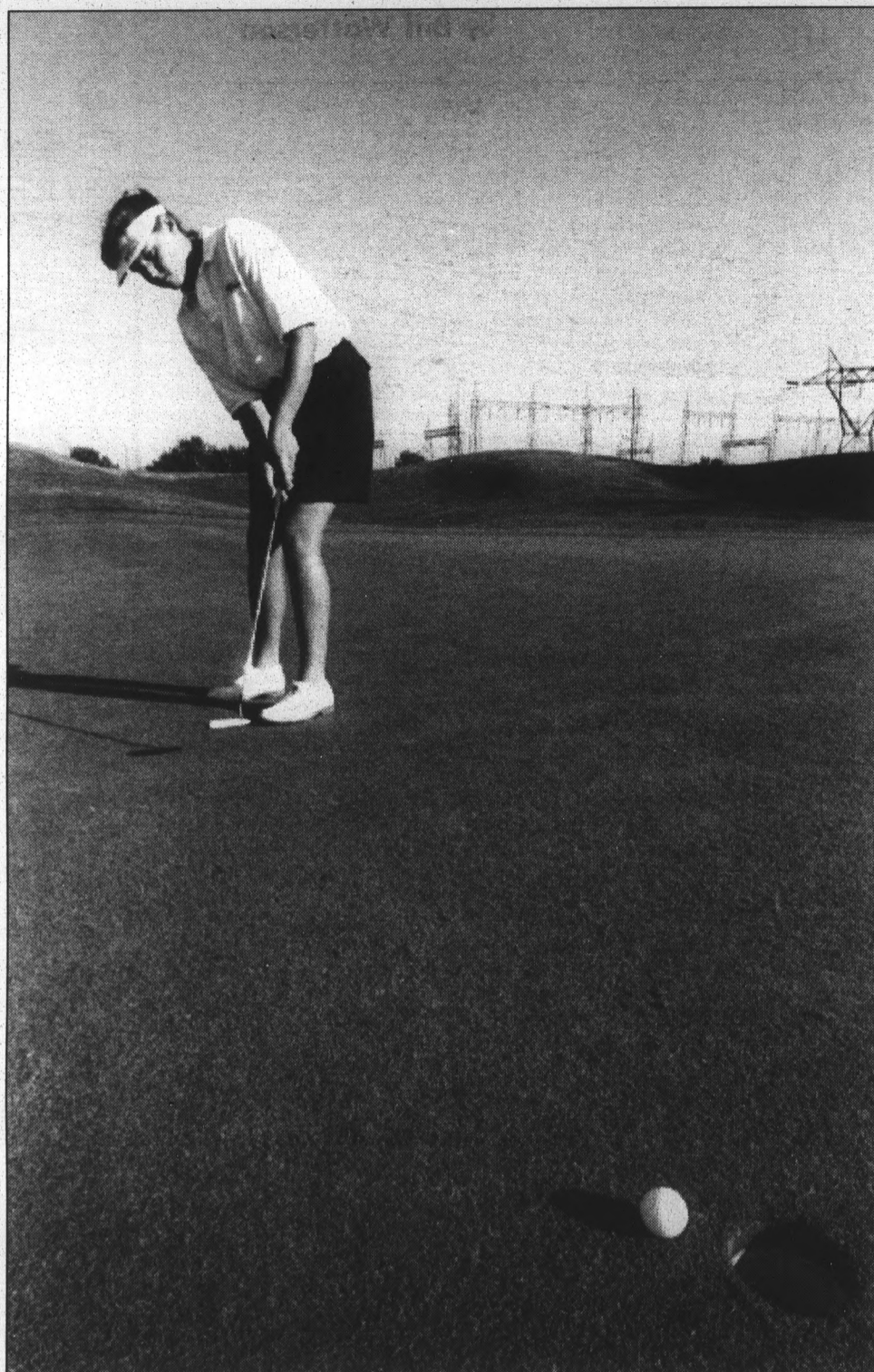
NBA Roundup

- New York 95, Philadelphia 86
- Orlando 104, Indiana 98
- Cleveland 113, Charlotte 108
- Washington 118, Detroit 112
- New Jersey 86, Dallas 80
- San Antonio 110, Minnesota 95
- Seattle 118, Denver 86
- Phoenix 114, LA Clippers 99
- Portland at LA Lakers, (n)
- Houston at Golden State, (n)

NHL Roundup

- Winnipeg 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
- Washington 2, Quebec 1
- Edmonton 4, Detroit 2
- Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3, tie
- Calgary 3, Los Angeles 2
- Toronto at San Jose (n)
- Anaheim 4, Dallas 2

Compiled from AP reports.



Wendy Ward works on her putting at the Karsten Golf Course on Tuesday afternoon. Ward, last season's Pac-10 Golfer of the Year, is burning up the field, winning two of the last three tournaments she entered.

Richard Komurek/State Press

Golfer gets some rest; does the best

ASU's Ward tearing it up following quiet summer

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Had ASU golfer Wendy Ward acted like most collegiate golfers and competed in amateur tournaments every week during her summer vacation, she may not be having quite the phenomenal season she is currently enjoying.

Ward limited herself to one tournament this summer, and spent the rest of her time in summer school and on the driving range improving on her game. The practice time helped her enough to finish as a semifinalist in the U.S. Women's Amateur, the sole tournament of her summer.

"I'm sure I could have had a better finish at the Amateur, had I played in a few more tournaments," Ward said. "I was focused on that tournament all summer, so I was pumped up once that time came. It was because I was so excited to get back into competition that I played so well."

The three months away from competition allowed Ward to punch up her game to the point where she has won two of her last three tournaments. In the only tournament she didn't win — the Stanford Intercollegiate — she finished in second place.

Ward claimed top honors at the Oregon Fall Preview Sept. 19-21 with a two-day score of 150, three strokes better than her closest competitor, fellow Sun Devil Heather Bowie. She followed that win with a victory overseas at the USA/Japan TOPY Cup Sept. 28-30.

All of this dominance started last season when Ward won her first collegiate tournament, the Pac-10 Conference Championships, in April at Walla Walla, Wash. That victory also helped her to be named Pac-10 Golfer of the Year.

"The Pac-10s were exciting because it was our conference tournament and it's huge," Ward said. "It was a real confidence booster. It let me know that I could win and compete for the top spot."

It's Ward's competitive nature that keeps her at a higher level than most of her oppo-

TURN TO WARD, PAGE 12.

Spikers near-lock for tourney

ASU volleyball should reach NCAAs barring total collapse

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

With five matches left in the season, the ASU volleyball team would have to be kidnapped and held for ransom in order to be denied a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We would have to fall flat on our face not to make the playoffs," ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said.

Donna Noonan, the director of championships for the NCAA, said this year's tournament committee will select a field of 48 teams, an increase from the 32 teams selected last year.

The field will be comprised of the champions from 24 qualifying conferences, and 24 at-large selections, she said. At-large selections are the other teams selected from around the country to balance out the regions.

Noonan said that the NCAA looks at a variety of factors when selecting at-large teams.

"They will look at head-to-head competition, win/loss record, strength of schedule, results against common opponents and significant wins and losses."

Noonan said the committee also looks at the results against regionally and nationally rated teams, results against teams already selected to the tournament and eligibility and availability of student athletes.

"A secondary factor will be the late-season performance. A team may have started out slowly but the whole intent is to have the teams playing the best down the stretch in the tournament," Noonan said.

That bodes well for ASU, a team that has

become a raging inferno in a world of brushfires during the second half of the season. The Sun Devils have burned seven of their last eight opponents.

ASU should also do well in the rating percentage index (RPI). The RPI analyzes a team's win-loss record, its opponents' win-loss record and the win-loss record of its opponents' opponents.

The Sun Devils are 10-5 in the Pac-10, which has a combined record of 140-91. ASU also blasted a Notre Dame team that has a 21-5 record.

Noonan said that those statistics will make it difficult for ASU to be denied a bid to the tournament.

"With 48 (teams in the tournament), that would be unusual," Noonan said. "They certainly have a lot of arguments in their favor because they have some significant wins in there."

The NCAA divides the playoff field into four regional brackets with each bracket separated into 12 teams. The top four teams from each bracket will get a bye in the first round.

Four of ASU's remaining five matches are against nationally ranked teams and Snyder said that strong performances against them will assure the Sun Devils of a good seed in the regional playoffs.

"Why these matches are so important is we want to position ourselves regionally so that we can host the first and second rounds and also play lower ranked teams," Snyder said. "Everybody in the NCAA's is good. We don't want to play No. 1 in the region right off the bat."

The 32-team first round will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1. The sixteen highest rated teams will have the privilege of playing at home.



ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder has every right to smile, considering her team is in a near-lock to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

Richard Komurek/State Press

in the first round. Winners will advance to the second round where they will play the teams that had first round byes. The second round will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5.

It is conceivable that six or seven teams could be selected from the Pac-10.

"The Pac-10 has been one of the strongest conferences in the country, historically, and they look like they are this year," Noonan said. "There is no limit on the number of conference teams coming out, so if they have a particularly strong year it could happen."

The NCAA will announce volleyball's playoff qualifiers via satellite on Sunday, Nov. 28.

New NBA season here already?

Suns to defeat Knicks for 1994 Championship

How long ago was it that the Phoenix Suns lost Game 6 of the NBA Finals to the Chicago Bulls? Late June? It couldn't have been that long ago. I mean, I can still remember the entire playoff run with almost crystal clarity.

I remember my knees buckling when I stood up from a chair when the Suns were down four points to the Los Angeles Lakers with less than a minute to go in Game 5.

I remember shouting for joy in my car on a stretch of I-5 two hours outside San Francisco after hearing that the Suns eliminated the San Antonio Spurs on a last-second Charles Barkley playground-move jumper.

I remember walking around the Arizona Center hours after the Suns dispatched the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals. Even though it was June, it didn't seem that hot outside. The Suns, it seems, were the only thing keeping all of us from another long, hot summer.

And I remember all of the series with the Bulls. Ask me for a memory sometime, I've got plenty to share. We all do.

That's what made the Suns so important to us all. For a brief, shining moment, Arizona had a positive experience that brought everyone together. Before the playoffs, there were no good times that everyone could revel in.

However, a new season is underway and what Phoenix did in the playoffs now matters only on banners in the America West Arena. Michael Jordan retired, Seattle made great trades to improve itself and competition begins anew.

This is the part where I go out on a limb and make my picks. If you don't agree, feel free to write in and tell me why.

Atlantic Division — New York Knicks, running away. Who else is there to challenge them? Orlando will make the playoffs, as will New Jersey, Miami and Boston. The Nets will be fun to watch, if only for the sight of Coach Chuck Daly juggling two immensely talented players (Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson) with two dogs in the pivot (Benoit Benjamin and Dwayne Schintzius). Miami is a year or two away from making serious noise and the Celtics have too many good, young players



MIKE BRANOM
Sports Editor

to miss the post-season. Sorry, Philadelphia and Washington. The 76ers should be forced to play "Pictures of Matchstick Men" when Shawn Bradley takes the court and I defy anyone to name a single Bullet.

Central Division — Charlotte fights through the pack and is the first expansion team to win a division crown. Following closely will be the Air-less Bulls and Cleveland. The Hornets have too many guns not to win and Coach Alan Bristow will be rewarded with Coach of the Year honors. Chicago will ride Pippen and B.J. Armstrong (who must think he's died and gone to heaven) to another 50-win season. The Cavaliers are good, but they've passed their prime. Indiana gets spared its annual fold in the playoffs' first round by not making them. Neither do Detroit, Atlanta and Milwaukee. The Pistons and Bucks have young players to build a foundation on, but the Hawks don't. However, they will when they deal off Dominique Wilkins sometime this season.

Midwest Division — Houston repeats as champs, thanks to another stellar season by Hakeem Olajuwon, my MVP pick. San Antonio is close behind, but they don't have enough scoring to do damage since they traded Sean Elliott. Denver, with its stable of stallions, makes the playoffs for the first time in dog's years. Utah does not, as the two-man game of Stockton-Malone needs support that is nowhere to be found. Minnesota and Dallas are still Minnesota and Dallas, but the TimberWolves do have Isaiah (Don't call me J.R.) Rider, my choice for Rookie of the Year. The less said about the Mavericks, the better.

Pacific Division — Let me get to the non-playoff teams first. The LA Clippers won't go anywhere, as meddling from owner Donald T. Sterling will take the team's collective knees out. Pity Golden State Coach Don Nelson. I had his Warriors going far, but then the Fates conspired against him to ruin half his team. Get 'em next year, Nellie. The surprising Sacramento Kings squeak into the post-season and the Lakers cruise in comfortably. Portland missed its chance at the brass ring a few years ago, but they still win 50 games.

Phoenix or Seattle to win the division? This is where it gets tough. I picked the winner of the West, which will be the winner of the Pacific, to beat the Knicks in the Finals. The only problem was I couldn't decide between the Suns and the SuperSonics.

Phoenix has Charles Barkley with his bad back. Seattle has Sean Kemp with his immaturity. The Suns have Dan Majerle, countered by the Sonics' Kendall Gill. Seattle has a great forward in Detlef Schrempf, but Phoenix has a great point guard in Kevin Johnson. For every advantage one team has, the other team has another. I had to flip a coin. As a result, the 1994 NBA World Champions are the Phoenix Suns.

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Ward

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

nents. Ward treats every practice session like an individual competition.

Whether she's playing with her dad, her friends or her teammates, Ward makes sure she has something to shoot for. If she's by herself, she says she doesn't hesitate to drop two balls and play one against the other.

Because of this desire to constantly improve her game, Ward is viewed as a leader by her teammates and coach.

"Wendy's real proud to be a Sun Devil," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She works real hard on her game and goes about her business. She knows what she is here for and that is to get the job done."

Ward enjoys being put into the role of the leader, especially to the younger golfers who are new to ASU.

"I know how it was come in as a freshman and not be that experienced or know what's going on," Ward said. "I have a lot of fun motivating the team. It's fun because we're all out

there together."

The Sun Devils are currently ranked No. 2 in the nation behind San Jose State. During their six-match winning streak, Ward won as an individual three times, and placed second and third in two of the other six contests.

"I couldn't be happier with her performance that she has turned in," Vollstedt said. "If she continues to work on her short game and her specialty shots, she should continue winning."

If Ward does continue with her hot streak of golf, she should be ready for the LPGA after she graduates in 1995. Ward said her first priority is a degree and then she will start her quest for a prominent pro career.

"A couple of my friends who just graduated this year didn't make the qualifying, so I know how tough that is," Ward said. "That's why I'll have that degree to fall back on. The tour is my goal right now, we'll just see how far my game comes."

Golfers to compete in N.C.

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Now that the ASU men's golf team has traveled to Texas and Alabama, and the women's team has traveled to Oregon, California and Japan, the two will close off their fall seasons together with a trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

Both teams will compete in the *Golf World* Invitational beginning on Friday and continuing throughout the weekend. Both teams are also expecting to counter against some of the nation's best collegiate talent.

"It's a very tough competition," women's coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's probably the best field we've seen this fall. The team would really like to finish with a win."

The women's team is coming off of a second-place finish at the Stanford Intercollegiate. The team that beat them, San Jose State, will

be there, so ASU will be looking for revenge.

They'll be playing Palmetto Hall Golf Course, while the men's team will be across the way at Arthur Hills Golf Course.

"(Arthur Hills) is a little bit on the short side and there is no rough," men's coach Randy Lein said. "If the wind does not come up, which it can there, it's scoreable. It will be a good test."

The men are venturing to Hilton Head with a roster consisting of Todd Demsey, Chris Stutts, Cade Stone, Christopher Hanell and Larry Barber.

The women will take a team of Wendy Ward, Emilee Klein, Tracy Cone, Linda Ericsson and Heather Bowie.

"We're defending our title, so we know how to play it," Vollstedt said. "If we all play well enough, we should win it."

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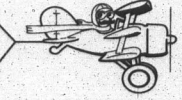
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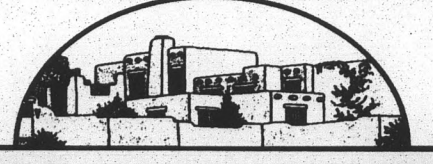
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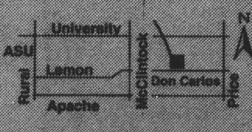
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DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

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

IN-HOUSE TRAVEL: "Let us get you outahere." Lowest fares. Wholesale Asia & Europe. Free delivery. 7 days-Hrs vary. Groups welcome. Andy: 867-0548

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

TRAVEL FOR FREE!!

Local travel agency is looking for enthusiastic and motivated students to sell Spring Break trips on campus. Earn free travel and cash incentives. Call: Patrick at 962-1999

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS

LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PRIZES • TAXES

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$199

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE

LAST CHANCE!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-SUNCHASE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

ARTLOVERS!

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

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.

CUST. RELATIONS need asst, flex p/t wknd/wkday 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.

DELIVERY WAIT staff earn \$10+hr delivering for some of the finest restaurants in Scottsdale, flexible hrs. Call 990-9223 b/t 8-5pm leave name, # and position applying for only. Must have own vehicle, good Ins. & clean driving record.

EARN EXTRA \$100 Patent research help needed. Please contact Kathy at 581-5673

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.

MESA CPA firm is seeking intern thru tax season. Approx. 20 hrs/wk, possibly more during tax season. Bring resume to 1103 S. Mesa Dr.; M-F 9-4.

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

MUGGER SLUGGER

Self-defense Pepper Spray w/key ring. Used by Tempe SWAT team. Featured on CBS News w/Dan Rather 5-11-93! Great \$\$\$'s especially for women! Call Bill Cole (602) 553-8016.

P/T FOREIGN Exchange student \$1500 - \$4000 by X-mas no exp nec. for free info & packet call (602) 351-8617

P/T PRODUCTION/ shipping clerk for small Tempe software co. Type 25+ wpm; light product assembly flex/hrs. \$6/hr apply: 1830 W. University Dr. #112.

PART TIME

Need responsible people to work the Tempe Fall Festival, December 3-5. Various positions available. Must be at least 16. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. warehouse, 21 E. 6th St., Tempe on Saturday, November 13 10am-4pm. Bring ID.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flex. hours, will train. Call 844-9000.

UP TO \$10/hr giving away free services. Day or Evening hours. 413-0215

VALET PARKERS, positions available immediately, must be 21 yrs, clean driving record, 1 tkt or less, neat appearance, experience, male or female, call 990-9223 b/t 9-5 leave name, # and position applying for only.

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

XMAS HELP, Cust Svc position for Airborne Express. Must have C/S bkgrnd. 225-2326

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEED A JOB?
We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

NEED EXTRA \$? Ft. p/t sales flex. hrs., unique consumer electronics co. No exp. nec., will train. 839-8645.

NEED HARD working reliable sales help. Must get along well with customers. Deann's Hallmark: 4390 N. Miller, Scottsdale (corner of Camelback/Miller.)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Chocolate Factory is opening in Scotts. Fashion Square. Need reliable, friendly sales help. All shifts avail. call Mark 947-2225

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service (a Tempe Co.) needs an enthusiastic, team player with a "you bet" attitude as a p/t telephone operator. Tue/Thurs 3-8, Sat 1-7. Must type 40+ wpm, have reliable trans. Call 264-4000 for appt.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARRO'S PIZZA: Ft days & p/t evening positions now available for delivery drivers and counter help. Please call 820-9282. Ask for Bill or Brian.

RED ROBIN TEMPE

Has immediate openings for experienced wait staff with some daytime availability. Apply in person: 1375 W. Elliot.

SAGEBRUSH CANTINA now hiring food servers & cocktail servers. Apply in person: 8111 E. McDonald, 1-4p M-Sat, 998-1987

SALT RIVER Grill has immed openings for cocktail & am & pm food servers. Exp preferred but will train. Apply in person M-F 9-11 or 2-5. 192 N. Scottsdale Rd

SALT RIVER Grill has immed openings for exp. broiler & line cook. Apply in person M-F, 9-11 or 2-5. 1826 N. Scottsdale Rd.

SCOOPS-N-BAGELS NOW hiring part-time; flexible hours. Apply in person, 505 S. Mill.

FIND IT daily in the State Press Classifieds! 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers & dinner busboys. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER, P/T afternoons, own transport nec, \$6.50/hr, near 60th St./Greenway. 494-4392.

BBYSTR: 2 boys 8 & 11, in N. Scotts, 2-3 days/wk must be avail 2pm, own trans/ref. 991-8155.

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Have fun- Give away 5 free hrs of long distance calls. Real savings! No quotas-no fees. You earn bonuses & lifetime income. P/T 949-8325.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. No previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5918.

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Great Sandwiches & Pizza!
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50¢ Drinks
Buy one drink and get 2nd drink for only 50¢ (excludes pitchers)
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GENE POOL
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For a Good Time call 966-1300
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404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

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HANG GLIDE 2-for-1 ASU special! Gently sloping hill. Safe & exciting. Call 897-7121
FOR A good time check out the State Press Classifieds!

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2 QSC 1500 watt amps, MX-1500 model, \$500/ea or both for \$900. Call David, 829-9212, 390-7152.

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\$1-\$6 CASH
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FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST IN Computing commons on 11/2. 3M 3 1/2" diskette, green plastic. Reward for return. 858-0464 evenings after 7pm.

LOST: GOLD linked bracelet, Friday, Nov. 5. Very sentimental! If found, please call 858-9085

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SERVICES

RELAX...
Licensed massage professional offering intro. special, full 75 min session. Call for info. Hm. 833-3983 or p/vm 219-2767.

Be honest. When you can't find the right words to tell someone something they need to hear, WE SAY IT FOR YOU TACTFULLY, with no intent of malice. Select a message from 6 categories. Send via the telephone. 52 choices. If desired, send anonymously. 18+, use touch-tone. \$2.25/min, average call 4/min.
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WRITE STUFF Specialty word processing/desktop pub. Businesses; faculty; students. Beth 963-3537.

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Free Basic Cover Letter with purchase of 1 Page Resume - \$50. (Includes private consultation.)
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PROFESSIONAL FLIGHT Instruction. Single- and multi-engine. \$18/hr. Call for info: Peter Schnur, CFII/MEI, 778-9566.

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COMPUTER HELP - Customized solutions to programming and homework assignments, study aids, tutoring. 649-8703.

TEACHERS NEEDED
to teach for a private foreign language school: Spanish, English, Japanese (male), French and German. Requirements: native, fluent speaker, reliable, intelligent, personable, patient. You must know how your language works, like to work with adults, have own reliable transportation. Call Marta at 839-4811

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

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High success rate! Laser print & same day service, reports. Near ASU. A Perfect Image 967-0907.
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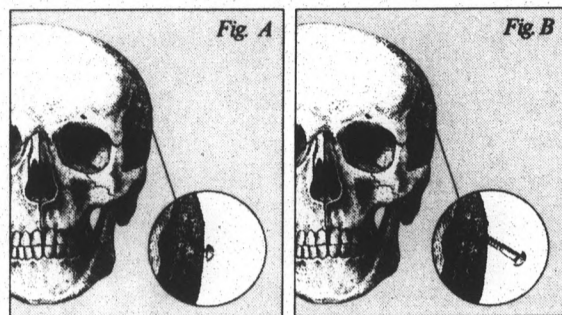
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Interviewing now for January for private Scottsdale school. Steady & secure position.

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card

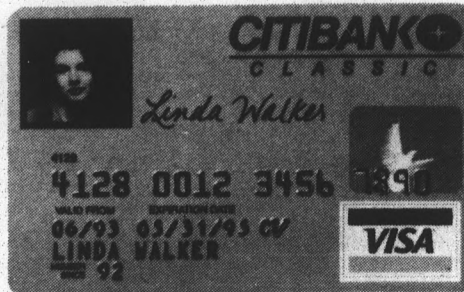


Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150! Along the *Oops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security™** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet™ Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Monarch Notes® Version:

With your purchases covered, no fee, and a low rate, the Citibank Classic Visa card will go easy on your Nervous System. Call **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19.

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ³Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ⁴The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases is 15.4% as of 10/93 and may vary quarterly. The APR for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of publisher. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.