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## Devils spike Cats



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder jumps for joy Friday night as the 15th ranked U of A Wildcats lose in three straight games. The Wildcats beat no. 1 ranked UCLA last week before seeing defeat in front of a packed University Activity Center.

## Management offered chance to walk a mile in ASU staff's shoes

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

Classified staff officials have unanimously approved a measure that would implement a "management front-line week" at the beginning of each semester to help management understand the role of staff workers.

Robert Curry, president of the classified staff council, said management will be invited to spend a day in the first week of each semester with front-line staff who deal with students on a daily basis.

"(It will be) an enormous morale booster," Curry said. "It will increase communication in the departments and encourage reviews of processes."

Curry said the move will also benefit students because the management will see what students go through, and students will meet those

making policies.

Curry introduced the initiative at the November classified staff meeting as a similar concept to the Day in the Life Program in which administrators, legislators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents shadow students for an entire day of school.

Other staff officials favored the initiative, but thought it might send a negative message to management.

Jim Creech, a councilman from facilities management, said the initiative might not be met with approval from management, but it will eventually be won over.

"When Total Quality Service was first mentioned on campus, management didn't want anything to do with it," he said. "Now they're informed and enacting it throughout campus."

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## Post office official: Temporary closing won't delay services

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Students fearful that Christmas packages won't arrive on time or that ASU's mail system might be delayed because of the temporary closing of the Mill Avenue Post Office need not worry, according to postal officials.

"Students will be able to use our temporary branch that will be set up," said Johnny Hernandez, manager of the Tempe post office.

ASU mail personnel also said the closing of the office won't cause delivery problems.

"We (ASU) receive and send our mail to the College (Street) and Southern (Avenue) post office, so we won't be affected by the closing," said Donna Augustine, mail services manager for ASU.

The temporary satellite branch opens today and is located at 960 W. University Drive. The branch will allow ASU students who previously used lock boxes to continue their services in addition to postal window operations, Hernandez said.

Tempe post office officials said that box owners will utilize the same keys, zip codes and box numbers at the satellite building that were used at the closed post office.

The Tempe post office at Mill Avenue and Fifth Street shut down Saturday and will remain closed for six months while renovations are made to the building, Hernandez said.

The updated post office will contain 3,000 lock boxes, which is a significant increase over the 1,300 that are currently used, said Donna Spini, customer coordinator for the branch.

The interior and exterior of the structure will look similar to Tempe court buildings when the renovations are complete, according to Hernandez.

"This is a new concept that not many post offices in the nation are trying," he said.

"We will also include new computers that will be comparable to banking machines that can assist customers in mailing packages and letters."

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## Soccer club dispute settled

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

The president of the ASU women's soccer club has dropped charges that the club's former coach mismanaged team dues, as an agreement was reached between the two parties.

Club President Jennifer Beck had reported almost two weeks ago to ASU police that David Globke, the club's head coach from August to October, had kept approximately \$1,500 in dues he collected from club members. Beck dropped the charges Wednesday after she received a check for \$1,500 in a meeting with Globke.

Globke said the dispute was the result of misunderstandings, not malevolent intent on his part.

"I had absolutely no ulterior motive with that money, nor did I try to take it from the club," said Globke. "That was not my intention nor my desire, and the money was on its way back as quickly as I could earn it."

The dues, which Globke collected in August and September and deposited into a bank account in his name, were supposed to pay fees for tournaments, fields, referees and uniforms, as well as Globke's coaching fee. Globke said he spent \$500 to \$600 on uniforms, referee fees, equipment and the club's first tournament.

Beck, however, alleged that Globke spent only \$200 on the club, then kept the rest of the money after club members voted on Oct. 13 to fire him for not dedicating enough time to the club. She said she had to pay about \$550 out of her own pocket for expenses that should have been covered by club dues.

Globke said that other coaching duties began to conflict with his position as the club's coach, which prevented him from dedicating more time to the club.

After being released from the coaching posi-

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

Rain tapers off today, still chilly.  
High 62, low 44.



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➤ You too, can "rest in peace" as ancient Egyptians did. For a fee. **Page 9**

### World/ Nation

Some voters had to be restrained in the heated vote to keep Puerto Rico a commonwealth.

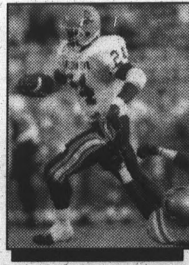
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The ASU football team continued its miraculous comeback from the dead with a 9-3 upset of No. 9 UCLA Saturday.

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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.

• **College of Fine Arts Master of Fine Arts Program** — Master of Fine Arts Exhibition, "It's All About Money," by Sharon Seggi, reception, 7 p.m., Harry Wood Art Gallery, Art Building. Exhibition runs today through Nov. 24.

• **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.

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

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Clinical Psychology Center and Residence Life** — Dreamology Workshop: Learn how to analyze your dreams with Dr. Lillie Weiss, 4 p.m., Cholla Residence Hall, E-building, southeast corner of Terrace and Rural roads.

• **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

• **Golden Key Honor Society** — Pick up certificates, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., today through Nov. 19, Administration Building Room ADM 201.

• **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Friendship with Cuba by Ms. Margery Leach, noon, MU Mohave Room.

• **Graduate Student Council** — Meeting, all graduate students encouraged to attend, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.

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## Staff

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Curry said it might appear threatening initially, but because the program is voluntary, little resistance is expected.

"In lines of Total Quality Service, it's always emphasizing management walking around," he said. "It isn't happening."

Creech said the initiative is important in understanding how departments relate with students and other departments.

"Some of the things have to get out of the way," he said. "(They need) to see how we have to deal with our end of customers, whether students or other departments."

Other staff members said they would like to see it spread beyond just the front-line staff or those dealing directly with students.

Curry said the initiative needs to be a full day so management will truly understand the problems and procedures their staff face. He added that giving them a week should help them find a day to do it.

Jay Reeder, another council member from facilities management, said the shadow day needs to take place in the first week of the semester to truly be effective.

"The first week sounds like a good idea because of the increased stress," he said. "It's the real life experience."

Curry said the initiative must still be sent to ASU President Lattie Coor and the human resources department for approval and endorsement.

## Soccer

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tion in mid-October, Globke said he didn't speak to Beck again until last Wednesday, although she left telephone messages for him twice during that time.

Globke said he wasn't avoiding his financial obligations, but rather was working at multiple jobs and soccer camps in order to get the money he owed Beck.

"If I would've realized the financial duress that the club or Jennifer was under, I surely would've handled it much

more expeditiously," Globke said. "But I felt I was doing everything I could to earn the money."

Regardless of how much money Globke actually spent on the club, he said he agreed at the time he left the team to repay \$800 to Beck. He said the agreement was to give her \$200 every few weeks, but he said they never decided when he would begin payment.

Even though the agreement called for Beck to receive only \$800, she maintained

Wednesday that Globke owed her the full \$1,500. She said he didn't deserve to be paid a coaching fee, because club members didn't see him often enough.

The exact amount of Globke's coaching fee was never spelled out, which appears to be the center of the dispute. Globke said that after spending the initial \$500 to \$600 on team expenses, he kept the remaining amount for his coaching fee and spent it on living costs.

## Post Office

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Spini said renovations of the post office were approved by the Tempe City Council, providing that upgrades would be made to the outside lights and the back fence would be removed.

Postal clerks won't disappear, as they will

assist customers in the self-service computer areas, Spini said.

"There will still be a section for transactions that can't be done by computers," she said.

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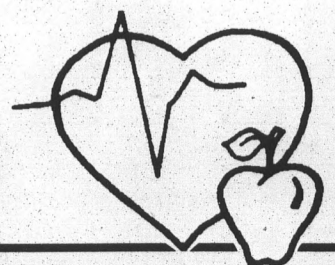
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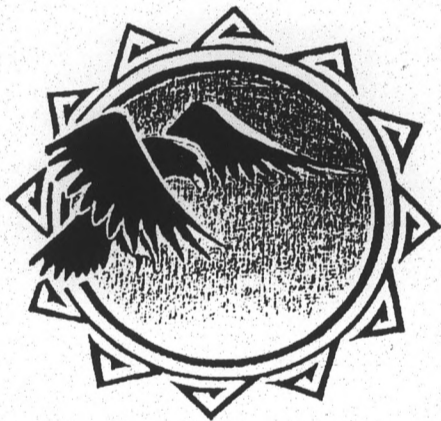
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## Around Arizona

### Woman hurt in carjacking

GLENDAL (AP) — A 13-year-old boy looked on as his 54-year-old grandmother was shot and her car was stolen from a mall parking lot Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

The Glendale woman was being treated at the hospital, and her injuries weren't believed to be life-threatening, police spokesman Mitch Kelsey said Sunday.

The woman, whose name wasn't immediately released, and her grandson were leaving Valley West Mall when they were approached by a man who stole her 1983 Cadillac, Kelsey alleged.

The man was accompanied by three men in another car, Kelsey said.

He said officials don't know why the woman was shot but are investigating the case.

### 18,000 more Arizonans dip below poverty line

PHOENIX (AP) — An additional 18,000 men, women and children in Arizona slipped below the poverty line this year, a newspaper reported Sunday.

That translates to about 4,500 families of four who must feed, shelter, transport and clothe themselves for less than \$14,351 a year, *The Arizona Republic* said.

Unemployment or low-paying jobs with no health benefits or stability are responsible for much of the problem, said advocates for the poor such as Eliza Carney, director of the World Hunger Ecumenical Arizona Task Force of Phoenix.

"These are people who can't find a job that gives them a living wage," she said.

There are about 12,000 homeless people in Arizona, about one-third of whom are families, the *Republic* said.

Persuading people to help the homeless is difficult because many of the visible homeless are panhandlers, said Vic Hudenko, homeless coordinator for the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

"They don't see the families, who are much less visible. They sleep in their cars, and they don't hang around downtown," Hudenko said.

### More than 2,500 volunteers gather to clean up graffiti

PHOENIX (AP) — More than 2,500 volunteers removed graffiti from buildings and fences in the city's first Paint-Out and Clean-Up Day.

The volunteers used 10,000 gallons of paint, 2,500 paint rollers and 500 brushes Saturday to eliminate markings often painted by gangs, officials said.

Since the city's Graffiti Busters program began in 1990, some cleanup crews have been challenged by gang members trying to protect their marks, the program's supervisor Louis F. Pete said.

"They tell us they are going to put it back," he said. "We have many redos, but after several times they see we are not going to give up. They need to understand that it is not their property."

Most of the paint in Saturday's cleanup was donated, city spokeswoman Carol Keane said.

### Truck plunges 400 feet off mountain; 1 killed, 7 injured

JEROME (AP) — A pickup truck rolled over a cliff, killing an 18-year-old woman and injuring seven other people, officials said.

The group was going to look at the recent snowfall early Saturday morning, when their truck drove off a logging road on Mingus Mountain, the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department said.

All eight people — five males and three females — were thrown from the truck when it rolled 400 feet down the mountain, officials said.



A Puerto Rican state police officer tries to mediate between two women arguing politics at a Sun Juan school where voters were casting their ballots in Sunday's plebiscite. The non-binding ballot showed that 48 percent of Puerto Ricans wanted to remain a commonwealth, while 46 percent wanted to become the United States' 51st state.

## Puerto Rico rules out statehood

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Supporters of continued commonwealth status for Puerto Rico prevailed at the polls Sunday over those who wanted statehood, turning back the strongest movement this century for full union with Washington.

"The people spoke and I will obey them," said Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, in acknowledging defeat to a speech of thousands of supporters.

But he added: "This is a struggle that will go on."

With votes counted from 89 percent of the precincts — 1,582 of 1,784 — official results showed continuing commonwealth status receiving 740,892 votes, or 48.5 percent; statehood

707,314, or 46.3 percent; and independence 66,915, or 4.4 percent.

The remaining ballots either were left blank or were disqualified.

Thousands of commonwealth supporters filled the streets started a blocks-long caravan. One of the celebrants, Nereida Rodriguez of the central city of Caguas said commonwealth changed the poor, sugar-farming island into an industrial success, and she was forever grateful.

Screaming over salsa music and honking horns, Rodriguez, 56, said: "We've affirmed that we're Americans — but we're Puerto Ricans, too. We have our own separate Olympic teams, our own Puertericaness."

"See this flag," she said, pointing to her sin-

gle-starred red-white-and-blue Puerto Rican banner. "This is my flag!"

Political status has been debated here almost since the moment U.S. troops captured the Caribbean island in 1898, ending four centuries of Spanish rule.

Celeste Benitez, campaign director of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic party, credited the heavy turnout of more than 70 percent to a party campaign of calling 20,000 supporters a day to bring out the vote.

Commonwealth supporters expressed a reluctance to begin a long campaign to seek statehood, fearing closer ties with Washington would lead to destruction of the island's culture and

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## Poll: NAFTA foes close to killing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found. The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 25 who said they were leaning that way.

Arrayed against them were 179 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 164 said they would vote for the agreement and 15 said they were likely to do so.

That left 52 undeclared lawmakers and a daunting task for Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer a major political setback should the pact be rejected.

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## Decreasing viewership key in judge's decision to let Big 3 syndicate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How did the big three television networks get access to the gold mine of syndicated television? By losing viewership.

A judge's decision to allow ABC, CBS and NBC to own, produce and syndicate their prime-time TV shows overruled objections by Hollywood studios that the networks would quickly monopolize programming.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real's decision permits the networks to enter the multibillion-dollar programming and syndication market for the first time since antitrust rules were adopted in 1974.

That year, the networks drew more than 90 percent of all TV viewers. Today they draw less than 65 percent of the audience, in part because of cable TV and the upstart Fox Broadcasting

Co. network.

The networks face a further threat as cable and telephone companies develop a fiber optic television system with 500-channel capability.

"Even if a network controlled all of the syndication of its network programming ... it appears that not a single network would control a sufficient share of the market to exercise monopoly power," Real's decision said.

The ruling seemed to validate the networks' argument that the television marketplace has changed dramatically since 1974 and the rules are outdated and restrictive.

Warner Bros., Paramount, MCA and other studios, which earn substantial profits from syndicated television, claimed the networks would be able to

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## Whitman makes up with black church

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Gov.-elect Christie Whitman visited two black churches on a fence-mending mission Sunday, and heard sermons praising the way she handled allegations that her campaign paid black ministers to suppress black votes.

"Our pulpits and our churches are not for sale," the Rev. DeForest B. Soaries Jr. told about 350 worshippers at First Baptist Church in Somerset.

Whitman "was willing to affirm her belief in the integrity of the black church," Soaries said. "She said, 'I think this is an insult to black preachers and black people.'"

Whitman's campaign manager, Ed Rollins, told reporters Tuesday that Republicans ran a \$500,000 vote-suppressing operation in the Nov. 2 election. He said the GOP paid ministers not to encourage their congregations to vote, and paid Democratic organizers to stay home. Rollins retracted his statement a day later.

Whitman beat Democratic Gov. Jim Florio by less than 27,000 votes. She maintains no votes were suppressed, and no one has confirmed receiving any payments.

Whitman, who attended church with her husband, John, said little to reporters outside the churches other than that she plans to take office in January. The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has demanded that Whitman not take office until a

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Staff on the front line

ASU's classified staff council has unanimously approved the creation of a "Management Front Line Week."

In plain terms, the council is requesting that classified staff management spend time with ASU employees who deal with students on a daily basis. The program is envisioned as one that would promote interaction between staffers, managers and students.

Theoretically, the idea here seems to be that if managers spend a day or so following employees who directly interact with students, then those managers will achieve some sort of greater understanding regarding the problems that front line staffers face.

This is not a bad plan at all, assuming that all goes well, the managers have a better sense of how their staff operates, the staffers have a chance to show where problems lie, and — assuming positive changes are made by the result of interaction — students' needs are better facilitated. A win-win situation for all.

Of course, there are a couple of basic assumptions at work here.

The first is whether or not the program will actually confront managers with the difficulties, problems and stress which face staff employees who daily relate with students, faculty and other customers.

After all, how well does the "Day in the Life" program — which the classified class council itself compared the proposed week to — reflect student life? When was the last time a regent or ASU vice-president was subjected to eating Top Ramen while cramming for finals?

How well has the "Day in the Life" program worked? Are administrators and regents actually abreast of what students face? Is your life better than it was before the "Day in the Life" program started?

A second is the level of commitment made by management itself. The program would be voluntary, not mandatory, which will probably help to ensure its survival but hardly requires management participation.

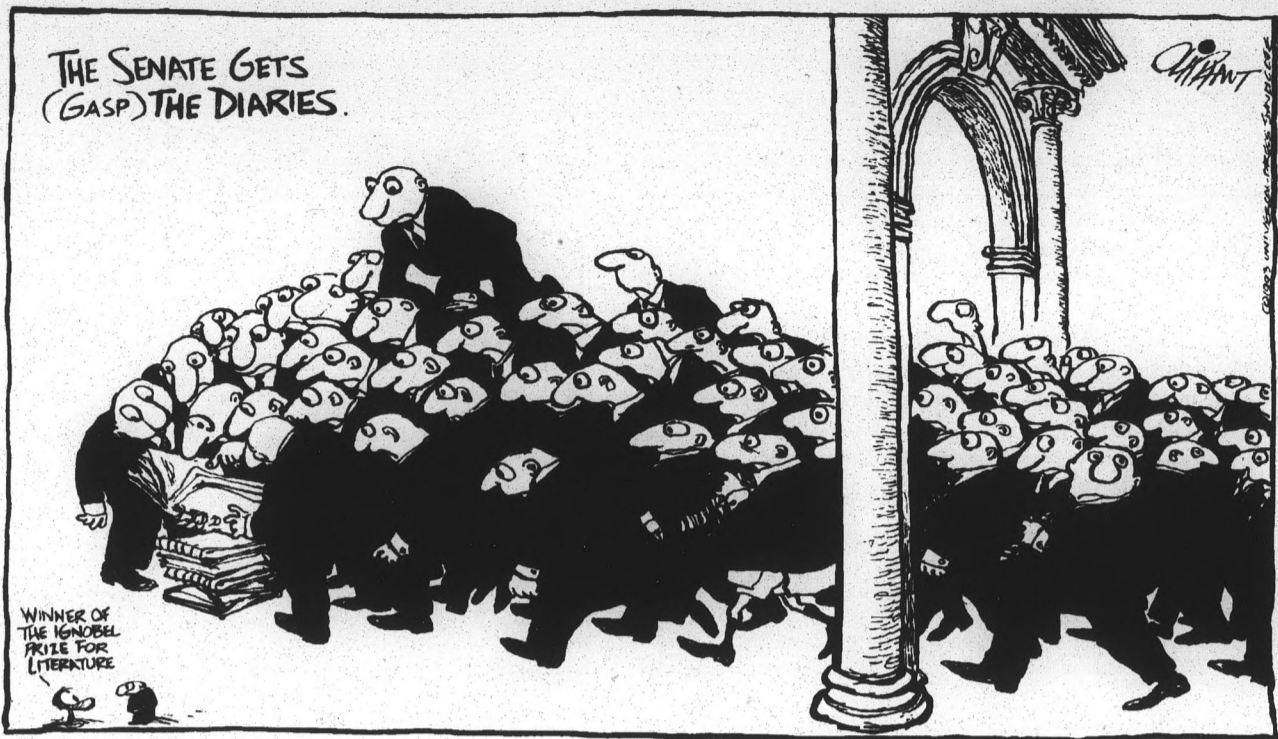
Through the staff equivalent of "Day in the Life," will staffers' problems be realized and actually addresses by their bosses?

But there is an additional question that must be asked. Why in the hell does the staff council have to create a day when bosses and other ASU administrators actually see what they do? Shouldn't bosses, supervisors and administrators be doing this every day? What is going on with staff supervisors that they can't be aware of what their employees face?

How about if the Academic Senate, the Classified Staff Council and student groups all get together and have administrators, lawmakers and regents spend "A year in the Life" of faculty, students and staff, and really get something done about the problems everyone faces at ASU.

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## Global economic competition necessitates NAFTA agreement

Taking a stand on NAFTA was tough.

I thought about this issue for months. I swayed back and forth, never really sure how I felt about it.

I knew this, though. I would not write about the North American Free Trade Agreement until I was absolutely sure about my position.

I am sure now. I have decided to support NAFTA.

It wasn't an easy decision. But I was hardly alone in my indecisiveness. As of last Tuesday, 76 representatives were undecided on NAFTA.

The debate over this issue is like nothing we have seen before. Bill Clinton and Rush Limbaugh, allies? We haven't seen such an improbable alliance since the United States teamed up with the Soviet Union during World War II.

The other side is also a mixed bag of ideologies; opponents include Ross Perot, Pat Buchanan, and Jesse Jackson.

Clinton's butt is on the line with the coming NAFTA vote, and he knows it.

When Vice-President Gore refers to Limbaugh as a "distinguished American," you know that the White House is getting desperate.

But Clinton is not the only one with his butt on the line. All of us have a lot at stake.

We must ratify this treaty. Mexico has a current GNP of \$150 billion. Free trade with this market could be a tremendous boost to our economy.

For years, our electronics industry has been fighting for its life against Japanese corporations. If NAFTA passes, Mexico's 20 percent tariff against our electronic goods will disappear. American-made computers can outperform and outsell their Japanese counterparts.

Mexico is a huge market, waiting for us. NAFTA will fling it wide open.

If we don't take advantage of this opportunity, you can bet that Japan will.

To the Japanese, business is war. And Mexico represents the front line.

You think that the Japanese wouldn't jump at the chance to engage in tariff-free trade with Mexico? Mexico has already announced that it will go to the Asian economic powers if NAFTA is rejected.

Perot was lying when he said "Japan is not a threat." I do know this, Ross. Japan is a lot more dangerous to our economy than Mexico.

If NAFTA fails, we will lose jobs. The Mexicans, tired of being jerked around, will go elsewhere to do business.

DAVID STROW  
Columnist



If NAFTA passes, we will lose some jobs, but we will gain others that pay higher wages. High-tech jobs.

Sure, jobs will go to Mexico. But not all of those jobs will come out of the United States.

For example, the vice president noted that Mattel will move a plastics-manufacturing plant to Mexico if NAFTA passes. That plant will come out of Asia, not the United States.

I would much rather see those jobs in Mexico than overseas. A stronger Mexican economy helps not only Mexico, but also the United States.

After all, if jobs are available in Mexico, the millions of illegal immigrants pouring over our border will have reasons to stay in Mexico.

People come to the United States only when they have no other alternative. Perhaps, by rejuvenating the Mexican economy, we can give them cause to stay home.

Moreover, American businesses in Mexico will be forced to comply to tougher pollution standards if NAFTA passes. The atrocious polluting done by American factories there will cease. Many Mexicans will be eternally grateful.

NAFTA will add Mexico to the current free-trade economy comprised of America and Canada. The resulting agreement would create a trading bloc rivaled only by the European Community. All three nations could benefit from this.

Engaging in protectionism with Mexico could come back to haunt us.

We have been telling Japan for years to drop its barriers against American imports. For example, Japan has kept American rice out of the country for years to protect Japanese rice farmers.

What will the world think if we shoot down NAFTA?

Japan will have the perfect excuse to slap further restrictions against our imports. Our trade deficit with them will swell.

The death of NAFTA would touch off a wave of protectionist politics throughout the world.

I am not an expert on economics, nor do I pretend to be. But I can recognize a crucial situation when I see one.

Wednesday's vote is going to be close. As of last Thursday, the vote count was 149 for, 209 against.

NAFTA needs 218 votes to pass. As a result, virtually all of the currently undecided representatives must vote with the president.

This measure represents the future of America. And in facing the future, we must be courageous and face it head-on, rather than hiding from a fictitious bogey-man.

Leaving up trade barriers to Mexico will ensure that many Mexicans stay poor, and that millions of Mexicans will continue to flee to greener pastures.

Be courageous, Congressmen. Be courageous, America. Support NAFTA.

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## Columnist lacks logic, commits media distortion

I am pleased to see that Jessica "It's people like me that give Rush Limbaugh material for his show" Klinger has followed the official *State Press* party line, which apparently descends directly from the Know-Nothing party of the mid-1800s. I am referring here, of course, to the complete lack of respect given to elected representatives such as ASASU and the United States Senate.

In Klinger's column, she labels the Senate a "merry band of rejects," most of whom were elected with over 60 percent of their district's support, and all of whom had more than 50 percent. A mere majority, however, does not sway Klinger, whose statements often make the National Organization for Women look like the religious right in comparison.

One advantage NOW has over Klinger is its use of logic and occasional recognition of the Constitution. Klinger, however, has notable absences in these areas. She writes that Senator Packwood should turn over his diaries because he's "guilty of being a thoughtless tramp." While making this a crime would often have pleasant effects (e.g., life in prison, or possibly even death, for Mike Tyson and Sinead O'Connor, among others), her thought process gives absolutely no regard to actual laws, the First Amendment, or the Fifth Amendment. Furthermore, she conveniently ignores the one "right" that most feminists hold next to their hearts, if they have one: the so-called "right to privacy," discovered by the Supreme Court in 1968 under the "we-wish-this-was-implied" powers of the Constitution.

Moving to another area for a moment, I'd also like to congratulate Klinger for taking herself out of the fringes in at least one area: media distortion. Unfortunately, the mainstream in this case is no big prize, but it's nice to see her participation in a widespread trend. You see, during the Thomas confirmation hearings, a majority of both men and women believed Clarence Thomas, and not Anita "You mean if I accuse him, I'll be making \$12,000 a speech even in 1993?" Hill. Thanks to media distortion, however, a slight plurality of Americans now believe Hill.

I have one modest proposal for Klinger's future that I feel is possible, judging from her past columns. Klinger should enter a debate with a conservative in the media format of her choice. Just think of the marketability. We could call it "Point - Counterpoint," or even more appropriately, "Lie - Counterpoint." But Jessica, don't ever flatter yourself. You aren't the counterpoint.

Patrick Kaser  
Junior, political science

## Financial considerations affect ASU student GPAs

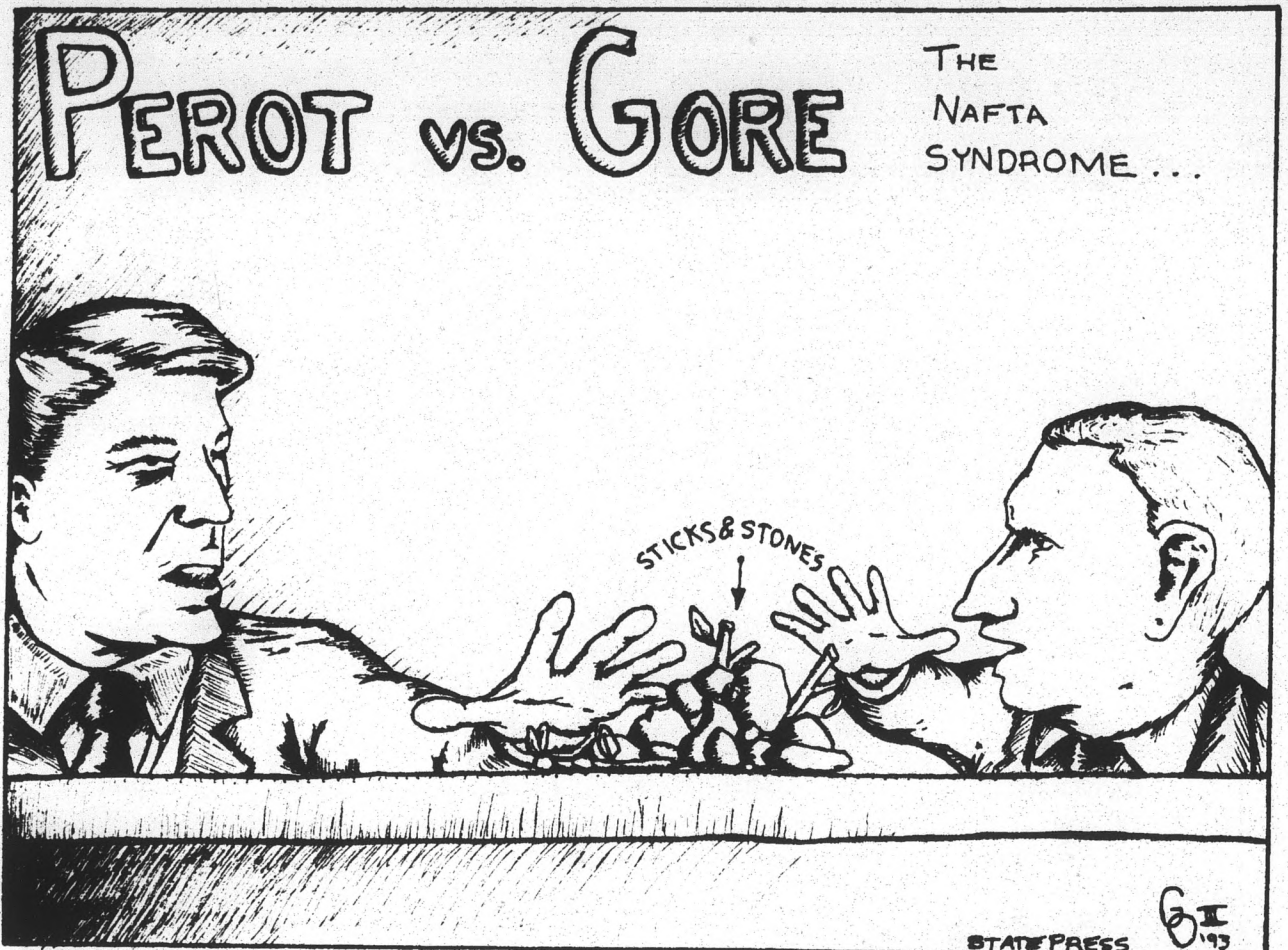
I am writing in strong support of the proposed prorated tuition system at Arizona State University, as reported by the *State Press* in its Nov. 2 edition. My reason for endorsing a change in the current tuition system is precisely the same one that appears to motivate a skeptical reaction from Regent Andy Hurwitz.

I disagree with Regent Hurwitz in that we should encourage our students to take more credit hours. I usually encourage them to take fewer hours. A very large fraction of our students have horrendous preparation from high school. Those who enroll in physics courses frequently lack the minimal mathematical skills required. At the same time, many of these same students must work many hours a week to make ends meet. As a result, they have no time to make up for their serious deficiencies. They never contact their professors to inquire about their progress, they ignore midterm grades, they do their homework sitting on the floor five minutes before class, they don't show up for review sessions. I usually offer a couple of evening review sessions before exams. Typical attendance is 15 percent of all students registered. When I ask my students how many credit hours they take, the answer is almost invariably 12 hours or more.

To my argument that they are not prepared for such a heavy load, they respond that they are in such a financial squeeze that they cannot afford to take fewer hours. Many of these students will only be able to graduate because our extremely generous grading policies allow them to "survive" college with C's and D's. I doubt that they learn everything.

I don't believe it is pedagogical to devise financial schemes that force students to take more credit hours than advisable. Quite the contrary, this University should do whatever it can to insure that students can learn at their own pace. In many cases, this requires more than four years. A prorated tuition system would undoubtedly help the students that need this slower pace. It might also help us move closer to the goal of higher graduation rates formulated by President Coor.

José Menéndez  
Associate professor, physics



## Strow's anti-California column not thought out

I sat and read in disgust as the state in which I have spent the last 14 years of my life was verbally ripped apart. The state I am speaking of is California, and the piece I am referring to is David Strow's article (Nov. 8), "California residents' tomorrow uncertain in future disaster zone."

First of all, I would like to know what provoked such an onslaught toward the state of California. (Could it be the Lakers' recent victory over Phoenix's beloved Suns?) I admit, our school system is in declining condition. Yes, we seem to have numerous natural disasters. And oh, the crime! David, no state is without its problems. Please allow me to explain a little further.

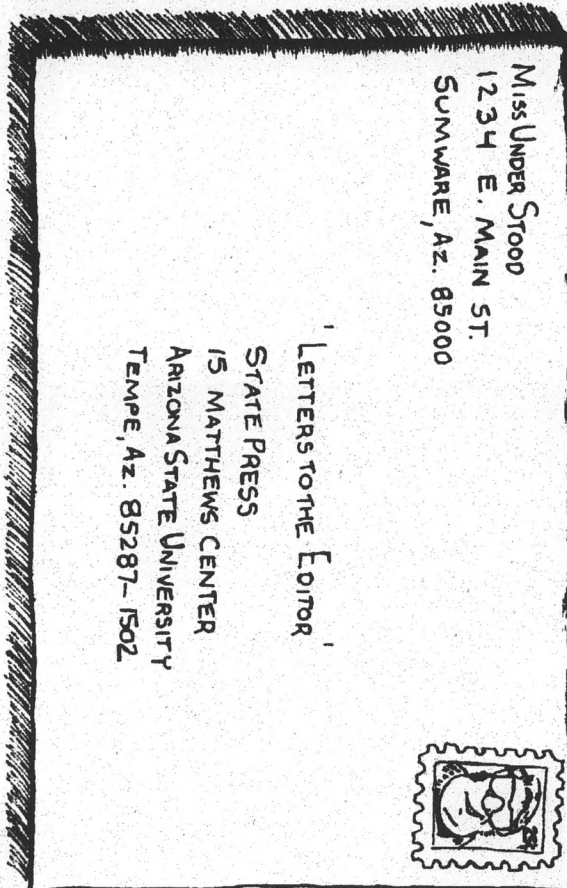
The school systems in California, public and private, are in pretty bad shape. Why do you think I am here? I know tuition is skyrocketing there, but can you name a halfway decent school where it is not? You have got to be kidding yourself if you think ASU's tuition is not going to do the same some time in the future. Are you going to write an article then telling people to move out of Arizona and stay away from the schools here? I didn't think so.

We do seem to have more than our share of natural disasters. We have earthquakes, fires, and even — yes — flooding. If you can name a state that is not threatened by the possibility of such disasters I will be very impressed. The firestorms that ravaged Southern California came within five miles of my house. Friends of mine have relatives whose homes burned to the ground. Some may leave. Most, including my family, will not. In addition, that "big" earthquake you speak of has been "coming" for at least ten years now. I personally have grown to forget about it. Not many people want to get up and move at the thought. By the way, did you suggest to the people of southern Florida to get out after the hurricane hit last year? Again, I didn't think so.

Let's talk about crime. Need I mention the recent violent crime wave that hit Phoenix a month or so ago? The last time I looked at the papers back then, 13 people had been murdered in as many days. "Commonplace" social and economic unrest is not exclusive to Los Angeles. I cannot go into a convenience store today without seeing rows upon rows of pepper spray and other expensive self-defense weapons for sale. Just pick up the latest copy of our own *State Press* and browse the Police Report. Incidents that we may even find amusing only strengthen my point that crime is everywhere. I do not mean to pick on Arizona, as this applies to every state in the nation. Do you honestly think that by moving out of California you are going to miraculously avoid it all?

The point of this letter is to let you know, David, that you should think before you make such bold "suggestions" to another area, especially if it is going to be published for 40,000 people to read. Besides, where are all of us "refugees" going to stay if we take your advice?

Matthew R. Morgan  
Freshman, biology



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**This Week's Question:**  
**"Do you support the creation of ASU medical school?"**

# Vote

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threaten the use of Spanish, the sole language spoken by 60 percent of the island's 3.8 million residents.

The commonwealth victory may stall the recent momentum toward statehood. Puerto Rico became a commonwealth with some autonomy in 1952.

But Rossello characterized the narrowness of the loss as an indication that his movement is gaining. The vote, he said, "came

closer to the truth than ever before."

The race was closely watched by District of Columbia residents, also in line for statehood, as well as the U.S. mainland's 22 million Hispanics, 2.6 million of them Puerto Rican.

In the last plebiscite on status in 1967, 67 percent of voters opted to maintain commonwealth, known in Spanish as "free associated state."

# N. Jersey

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full investigation is completed.

The U.S. attorney in Newark, the FBI and the state are conducting investigations. The Democratic State Committee will ask U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise on Monday for permission to question Rollins and other Republican officials under oath.

At St. Matthew African Methodist Episcopal Church in Orange, the Rev. Reginald T. Jackson told his congregation to that "Christie Todd Whitman deserves the support of every citizen of New Jersey to make the state the best state it can possibly be."

Many of his parishioners agreed.

"It's not her fault. It's his," said Jerome Hasbin, 33. "She is very welcome here. What he said is talk and talk is cheap. I don't believe what he said anyway."

After Jackson's remarks, the choir sang "I've Got a Feeling Everything's Going to be Alright" and Whitman joined the congregation in clapping along.

"It's a good sign that she came here," said Howard Crocker, 44. "It shows she is the candidate for everybody. She's not snobbing anybody."

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14 Canal setting  
15 Gardener, at times  
17 Some Drs.  
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19 Balderdash  
20 Mideast export  
21 Healthy  
22 Deranged person (sl.)  
25 Slugger's feat  
26 Wedding vows  
27 Morse E  
28 Ruby or garnet  
29 Facing the ocean  
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34 Trucker's rig  
35 Charm  
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6 Producer  
7 Do leather work  
8 Servant, for taverns  
9 John Mortimer's barrister  
12 Winery worker  
16 Three-some  
21 Position of trouble  
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11-15 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

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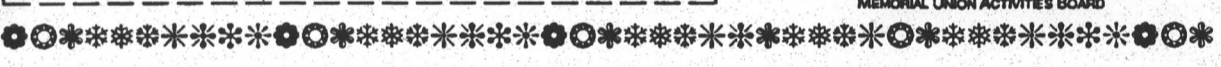
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ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Unknown persons broke a window at the Parking Appeals office Tuesday afternoon. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- Coins totaling \$168.35 were stolen from a copy machine at the College of Business some time between Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning.
- Police contacted a man who was holding an open container of alcohol Friday afternoon at Tempe Center. He was advised of alcohol and loitering violations, then he left.
- A fire alarm in Physical Sciences H Wing was set off by custodians who were cleaning erasers Friday night.
- A female student reported that someone took two Cats theater programs from her room in Palo Verde Main Friday evening. The loss is estimated at \$36.
- Unknown persons caused two minor explosions in Manzanita Hall early Saturday morning.
- An underage student was arrested for having alcohol in his possession early Saturday morning at Manzanita Hall.
- Two male students were arrested for trespassing at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early Saturday morning.
- A man not affiliated with ASU told police he damaged a fence in parking lot 59 early Saturday morning. Damage is estimated at \$500.
- Police contacted a man outside the Nursing Building as he slept Saturday morning. He left after being warned of trespassing and loitering violations.
- Unknown persons stole items valued at \$3,625 from a male student's room in Cholla Apartments Saturday night.
- Three men got in a fight at the Sigma Nu fraternity house Saturday night.
- A fire alarm at Palo Verde West was activated by the discharge of a fire extinguisher late Saturday night. Neither the fire extinguisher nor the party responsible could be located.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- Twelve police were required to stop a fight at Mill Avenue and Seventh Street Sunday night. Three men were ultimately arrested for disorderly conduct.
- A 24-year-old man struck another man with a knife after an earlier scuffle late Tuesday night. They were fighting over a bike they had found near Rural and Broadway Roads.
- Two men were arrested Tuesday for involvement in several home and vehicle burglaries that took place between August and October at the Lakes Community near 500 W. Baseline Road. The men admitted their guilt after police found several stolen items in one of the men's apartment, which is in the housing development.
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested at his home after he slapped and punched his wife, pushed her head into a wall, and shoved her to the ground Tuesday night. The woman was not injured in the attack.
- A 49-year-old man was arrested for providing alcohol to minors. He had bought a six-pack of Budweiser and a bottle of wine using money given to him by three minors outside the 7-11 at Mill Avenue and Baseline Road.
- Two Tempe men were arrested for disorderly conduct after a fist fight in the parking of the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth Street, Thursday night. The men, who are roommates,

received minor facial injuries in the altercation.

- A 20-year-old male McClintock High School student was arrested by school security officers for possession of a bag of marijuana Wednesday afternoon.
- An officer parked at Wendy's, 1400 S. Rural Road, observed three men smoking marijuana Thursday night in a car parked nearby. He waited a few minutes, then walked over and found the men passing around a brass pipe full of marijuana. All three men were arrested.
- A 24-year-old ASU male student was arrested Thursday night on an outstanding Scottsdale court warrant for writing bad checks.
- A 21-year-old ASU female student was arrested for drunk driving after an officer saw her weaving and speeding on Apache Boulevard Friday night. The woman told the officer she wouldn't be able to pass field sobriety tests, and asked to be arrested. A subsequent breathalyzer test revealed she had a blood alcohol content of .142 percent.
- A 24-year-old married couple reported on Thursday that during the month of July, a 12-year-old girl and another juvenile entered their fenced backyard and stole 15-20 towels valued at \$60 total. The couple intends to prosecute.
- A known male suspect entered a 26-year-old Tempe woman's house through a locked kitchen window and then masturbated on her underclothes. The woman was not present at the time.
- A Connolly Junior High School student assaulted another student after being dropped off by the bus after school. The attacker came up from behind the victim and hit him in the face with his arm, which was in a cast, causing a bloody nose and a broken tooth.
- Two men were attacked by a dog named "Buddy" Monday afternoon. The dog attacked one man in his place of business, then bit the other as he came to the aid of the first man. The dog was impounded and the men were treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for cuts and bites.
- Three unidentified men performed an "eat and run" maneuver at Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway Road, last Sunday night. They ate about \$27 worth of food, then fled the restaurant, leaving \$9 on the table. They have not been located by police.
- Two men in their forties were arrested last Saturday afternoon for growing marijuana plants on their backyard patio. The men said they only grew the plants for their aesthetic value. The plants were impounded for destruction.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested in an alley near 800 W. Harvard last Saturday afternoon after an officer observed him smoking a hand-rolled cigarette suspected to contain marijuana. The cigarette was submitted for scientific analysis.
- A man talked his way out of an arrest by claiming diplomatic immunity Thursday night. After being escorted out of Club Rio, the man shoved a bouncer in the parking lot. The man was detained by Club Rio employees, then taken to the Tempe police station, but he was not arrested because he claimed to have diplomatic immunity through his father, who is First Secretary for the Saudi Arabian Embassy in New York City. He was released and an arrest is on hold while police determine whether the man's claim is true.

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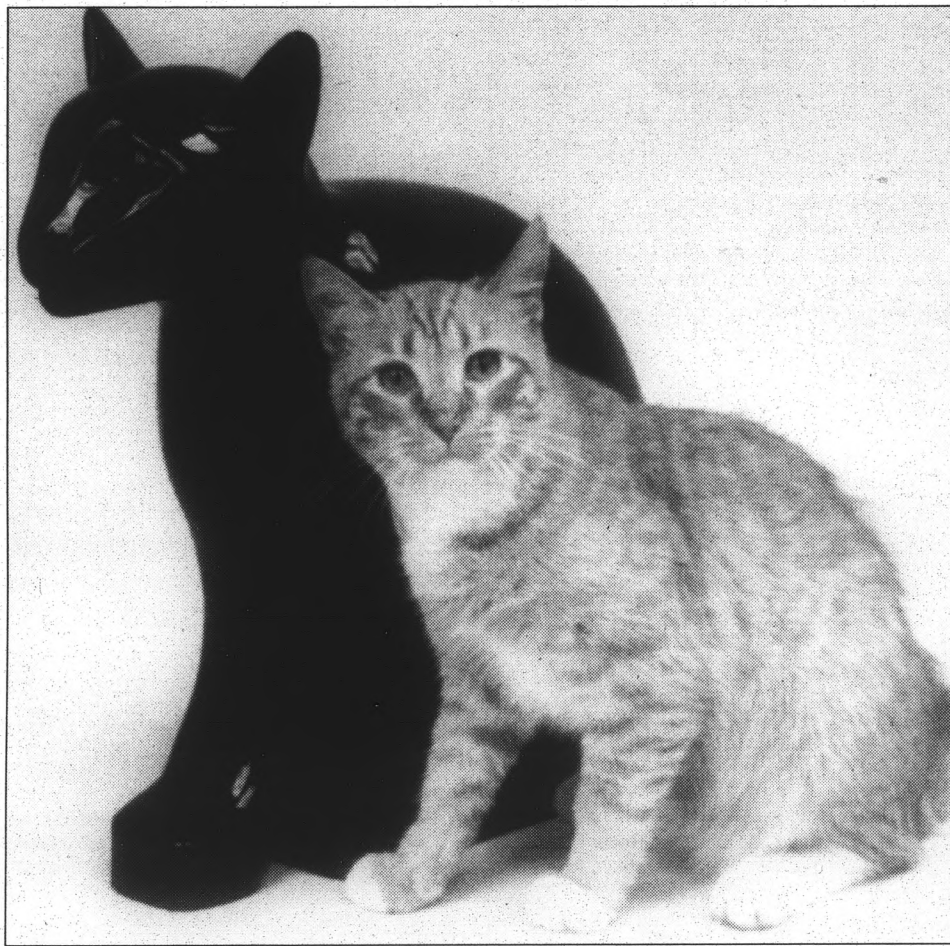
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# Weeklong event recognizing geography kicks off today

ASU's agenda of activities stresses awareness, practical applications

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Today kicks off the first day of National Geography Week and a series of activities sponsored by ASU's geography department to increase geographic knowledge.

"It's kind of new in this state to give so much hoopla over geography awareness," said Robert Mings, an associate geography professor who also is coordinator of the week. "We're trying to build a program of geography education, and part of it is letting people know what we're doing."

Geography is important to society and has practical applications, said geography professor and co-coordinator Malcom Comeaux.

"We want people to see geography as an idea and a kind of discipline that is part of people's lives and has real relevance," he said. "Some of it's pretty obvious — you hear about Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, and places like that. We're working to sort of reach out and let people know that it's not Trivial Pursuit."

The series of events this week will show both the cultural and physical sides of geography. Geographers can further specialize into studying areas such as climate, history and economics, Mings said.

Geography can be applied to such fields as planning, land management and water quality, as well as consulting firms that recommend where business should locate branches, Mings

said. Comeaux said combining the knowledge of these areas allows future geographers to make practical contributions to society.

"We see our graduates as being prepared to be problem solvers so that they can focus on problems of growth and lack of growth and try to develop harmonious places," Comeaux said.

A series of three colloquia are scheduled, each covering a different geographic topic, Ming said. Each colloquium will meet at 3:40 p.m. in Room 340 at the Classroom Office Building.

Today's topic is "Polar research in the high Arctic," presented by Dennis Stosse, a polar consultant to the Canadian government.

Tuesday's topic is Indian pueblos in New Mexico, presented by Cotton Mather of the New Mexico Geographical Society.

Wednesday's activity is a field trip to several Geographic Information Systems sites in the Valley, including government and utility operations.

National Geographic is supporting the week by sponsoring the an Alliance GeoForum Thursday night. This alliance teaches K-12 instructors about geography through presentations by university professors, Ming said.

Friday's lecture topic is "A geographical perspective on peopling the new World," presented by ASU geography professor Ron Dorn. Dorn will discuss the idea that human migration to the New World occurred more than 11,200 years ago.

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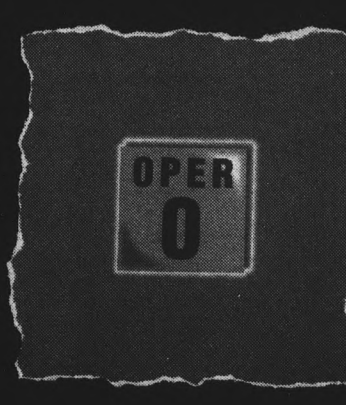
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# Museums face deadline to list Indian burial relics

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — What was once seen as the innocent collection of historical artifacts for legitimate scientific study strikes many American Indians as nothing short of grave-robbing.

In 1990, a federal law was passed supporting the Indians' position. As a result, museums nationwide face a Tuesday deadline to catalog burial relics in their collections.

Indians believe sacred artifacts should not be unearthed and they lament a historical double standard concerning tribal burial grounds.

"What would America think if an all-Indian archaeological team went to Arlington National Cemetery and dug up the graves of war heroes to study the type of clothing they wore or the implements of that period?" asked Curtis Zunigha.

"This country would be in an uproar," said Zunigha, director of the American Indian

Heritage Center in Tulsa and a member of the Delaware and Isleta Pueblo tribes.

The museum inventories coming due list only funeral relics not kept with specific remains. Museums have already begun returning skeletal remains, but full inventories aren't required until 1995.

At the Gilcrease Museum of Western Art, curator Dan Swan and his staff rummage through drawers and crates of religious masks and burial relics including pottery fragments, medicine bundles and other items.

"In the past, it really wasn't seen as grave-robbing, certainly not from the perspective of physical scientists and anthropologists," Swan said, calling such collecting a standard practice in the 1920s and 1930s.

The list numbers about 15,000 at Gilcrease, and Swan says Indian tribal and religious leaders will be invited to review the inventory. But he

also said it isn't crystal clear what falls under the repatriation law.

The law's effect on collections is hard to gauge because of difficulty defining funerary items and trouble tracing them.

"The law becomes somewhat vague with respect to unassociated funerary objects," Swan said. "Is everything from a mound a burial object?"

The 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act mandated the return of burial relics and skeletal remains. A seven-member federal panel was formed to arbitrate any disputes.

"This is not a question of dividing up wonderful goodies," said Martin Sullivan, a member of the panel and director of the Heard Museum in Phoenix. "This is serious, somber business involving potentially very powerful sacred objects."

Respect for Indian religious beliefs is at the heart of the issue. A fundamental tenet says that life is a circle and shouldn't be interfered with.

"To interrupt that is an affront to the spirituality of our culture," Zunigha said. "To use claims of forensic studies or historical studies is not acceptable."

Swan said he hopes a window to the past doesn't shut completely.

"There is a case to be made that cross-cultural understanding is important," Swan said. "It's important to understand who the indigenous people were, what their accomplishments were. That's going to be really difficult to do if all this material ends up back in the ground."

Zunigha said museums are unduly worried. "Not every basket or moccasin is going to be taken away," he said. "But those objects that belong back in the ground belong back in the ground."

## Supporters warn that NAFTA defeat weakens president

WASHINGTON (AP) — NAFTA supporters warned Sunday of dire consequences for the president and the nation if Congress this week rejects the free trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Vice President Al Gore said a defeat for the North American Free Trade Agreement would be "really catastrophic" for President Clinton's foreign policy agenda. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said a loss on NAFTA "endangers this presidency."

Advocates on both sides of the trade issue appeared on the Sunday news programs to make emotional pitches before the scheduled House vote on Wednesday.

Gore, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Clinton is to attend an Asian-Pacific trade summit in Seattle the day after the vote, and a defeat "would be a terrible thing to do to the president, to do to the country."

He said trading partners around the world are "waiting to see whether or not we have the courage of our convictions, whether we are willing to walk the walk, to talk the talk."

On the other side, House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said NAFTA was "in the worst interests of working people" in the three nations, and would result in lower wages for American workers and loss of 500,000 jobs to Mexico.

An Associated Press survey of the House found that foes of the trade deal have the upper hand. With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so. Arrayed against them were 108 legislators who said they would vote for the agreement or are likely to do so. That left 51 undecided lawmakers.

Clinton invited about 15 of the undecided to the White House for dinner Sunday night, hoping to press his case. Earlier, two legislators announced their support — Reps. John Tanner, D-Tenn., and Maria Cantwell, D-Wash. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., came out against the deal Sunday.

Cantwell called the president in the Oval Office before announcing her intentions at a news conference designed to counter NAFTA foe Ross Perot who was appearing in Seattle.

Bonior contended NAFTA would perpetrate non-democratic practices in Mexico. "We are locking in the present system in Mexico. ... We are saying no to the reformers in Mexico who want this to go down so they can have the political space to change the economics, the social and political system that has subjugated their people."

Bonior and House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., have spearheaded opposition to NAFTA, an issue that has split the Democratic Party. Gephardt, appearing on CBS, said no lawmaker should be ostracized for his vote on this one issue. "We ought to look at the totality of their beliefs."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the pact, which will lower tariffs among the three North American nations, was "going to grow this economy by billions of dollars" and will be "a huge winner for the American taxpayer."

He also warned on NBC's "Meet the Press" that defeat of NAFTA would spawn "traditional anti-American rhetoric" in Mexico and Latin America and it would be "almost a generation before we could go back. It would be just shameful to reject this treaty, to lose those markets."

Bradley, appearing with Bonior on NBC, insisted that jobs will be gained, not lost, and that linking NAFTA to changes in the job market was "to look in the rearview mirror and not look to the horizon."

He said the country was at "a historic moment" and warned that "to defeat NAFTA endangers this presidency. ... It will be viewed in the world as a self-destructive act by the American Congress."

President Clinton last Wednesday played down the effect of a defeat on his foreign policy authority but expressed concern that "it would limit my ability to argue that the Asians should open their markets more."

The administration is worried that Clinton's efforts in Seattle to move Japan, China and other Asian countries toward more open trade will be undermined if NAFTA is rejected.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said defeat on NAFTA would be a "real tragedy" that could affect both trade talks with Asia and efforts to conclude world trade talks being conducted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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# Republican Jon Kyl campaigns for vacant Senate seat

## Representative seeks greater legislative power

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

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl waded into a crowd of about 25 independent truckers striking because of a recent federal gas tax increase.

The wind was blustery and cool, similar to the surly mood of the truckers gathered at the Circle K truck stop located at 59th Avenue and Interstate 10 in Phoenix Thursday.

Kyl, a Congressman since 1986, represents the affluent District 4 in the North Valley. But dressed in a black jacket, blue jeans and cowboy boots, the legislator easily mixed with the mostly heavy-set and bearded truckers.

Kyl, a 51-year-old Republican, passed around a petition to the Congress asking for the tax increase to be repealed.

Saying he wanted to increase his ability to legislate in areas from gas taxes to national defense, Kyl announced a run for the Senate Oct. 11. The election for the seat — abandoned by Democrat Dennis DeConcini in September — will be held next fall.

"One of the reasons I ran in the first place was because I saw doors of opportunity closing on people with too much taxation, regulation and litigation going on in the country," Kyl said at his north Phoenix congressional office.

James Weller, a 38-year-old independent Phoenix trucker, said he felt Kyl was sincere about the tax situation.

"He seems to be pretty helpful," Weller said. "I guess we'll soon find out if he was here to get his name in the paper."

Announced candidates for the race include Democrats Richard Sherzan and Dave Moss and Republican Al Banks. Several well-known Democrats, including U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith (D-Ariz.), are rumored to be inter-

ested in the race.

Kyl used the popular catchword "change" to explain why people support him and why he is running for the office.

"A lot of people were looking for change," he said. "Somebody new, somebody who wouldn't be an old style senator."

"We have a view that what people are looking for in their leaders is someone who has integrity, someone who is independent, someone who has good knowledge of the state. I've been here over 33 years and have been literally around the state."

Kyl moved from Iowa to Tucson in 1960 to attend the University of Arizona. Kyl practiced law 20 years before winning his congressional seat.

Hank Kenski, an associate professor of communication at the UofA, met Kyl the year he moved to Tucson. They were both members of the University's debate team.

"I think he was extremely articulate and extremely bright," Kenski said. "He had high-quality political skills back then."

Kyl said he supports higher education, especially collaborations between universities and research institutions. He added that he wants to help universities in the future.

"One thing I think I want to do is continue to talk to those students and the presidents of the universities to get an idea of what they think they need in the future."

Kyl voted against Clinton's program to help students with college tuition in return for national service.

"In my view, the national service program was not well thought out," he said. "It was expensive and took money away from Pell grants."

Melodee Jackson, assistant director of the state Democratic Party, said Kyl does not represent Arizona like he claims.



Bob Castle/State Press

Representative Jon Kyl speaks with foreign war veterans at the Veteran's Day rally at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in downtown Phoenix.

"I think that he truly doesn't represent the views of the average Arizonan," she said. "He is anti-choice (on abortion), someone who many consider to be a far-right winger."

"I'm concerned about his extreme partisanship," Jackson said. "He has been strong about attacking Clinton."

Kyl said Clinton's deficit-reduction bill that raised taxes was a bad idea.

"The idea is to keep the economy moving, creating jobs, producing things, making Americans better off with a higher standard of living," he said. "You don't make Americans better off by taking more of their money in

taxes."

Despite some controversy, Kyl continues to push defense spending and the creation of a space-based anti-ballistic missile program.

"Missiles are now the weapons of choice for these dictators around the world," he said. "We are inadequately preparing for that. In our missile defense system, this year we have decided against funding space-based components of that. That's wrong."

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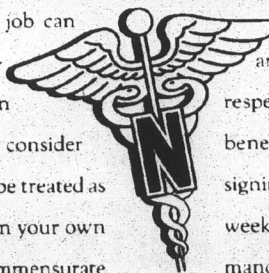
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# Kmart struggles to compete in the discount game

GARDEN CITY, Mich. (AP) — Lisa Chambo awkwardly maneuvers two shopping carts down a cramped aisle at an aging Kmart discount store. One cart holds her infant daughter, the other carries her twin boys, diapers, Kleenex and extra-strength aspirin.

As she rounds a tight corner, one of the cart wheels catches on a stack of laundry detergent protruding into the aisle. She struggles to unhook it.

"There are too many short aisles here. If they had longer, wider aisles, it would be easier," Chambo said. "I shop more at Target. With the kids, it's easier to get in and out."

No matter how hard it tries, Kmart Corp. seems unable to keep pace with the competition.

While many stores operated by rival discounters Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target already have wide aisles and snazzy displays, Kmart is just halfway through a \$3 billion program to renovate its 2,443 stores.

"We were the first to open and the last to get anything new," said Bev Wickens, checkout supervisor at the Garden City store, the first Kmart when it opened in 1962.

Although Kmart chairman Joe Antonini has said in television commercials "it's our job to make sure no one has a lower price than Kmart," industry analysts say many consumers believe Wal-Mart has lower prices. They also say the technology Kmart uses

to track inventory and keep shelves stocked is trailing the competition.

Kmart's sales are lagging behind as a result.

"They really have still yet to build up the kind of sales momentum that they want and need to compete effectively with the Wal-Marts and Targets," said Steven Kernkraut, an analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. "You may be running as fast as you can but the other guys are running as fast as they can."

Sales at Kmart's discount stores open at least a year — the standard for measuring a retailer's strength — were up 3.8 percent during the first nine months of the fiscal year from a year earlier. At Wal-Mart, that figure was 8 percent, despite sagging sales at Wal-Mart's Sam's Club warehouse division.

Troy, Mich.-based Kmart was expected to announce third-quarter earnings Monday. A mean estimate of 20 analysts called for profits of 24 cents a share, or \$111 million, down from 27 cents a share, or \$122 million, a year ago. That includes results from the company's specialty store divisions, some of which are also plagued by poor sales.

"They have to get the message across to the consumer that we have competitive prices and our offerings in stores are new and up-to-date and as easy to shop as competitors," said Joseph Ronning, an analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman Inc.

Prudential Securities Inc. analyst L. Wayne Hood said Kmart

should simply close several hundred of its older stores, including some renovated outlets.

"Much like Sears, they should bite the bullet on the stores, while they are still profitable," Hood said, referring to the major restructuring undertaken by Sears, Roebuck and Co. this year.

Kmart has taken drastic steps to deal with some of its specialty store problems. The company is getting out of the warehouse club business, for example, selling or closing its unprofitable PACE Membership Warehouse stores.

Kmart also said it plans to sell its PayLess drug stores, but won't confirm a report that it has made a \$1 billion deal with the parent company of California-based Thrifty drug stores. It's also trying to boost lackluster profits at its Builders Square home improvement stores.

To help its discount operations, the company plans to sell partial stakes in some of its most profitable specialty stores, including The Sports Authority, Borders book stores and OfficeMax office supply stores. Proceeds could be used to complete the renovation program.

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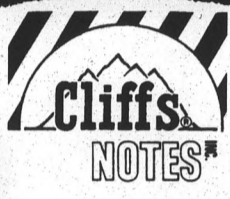
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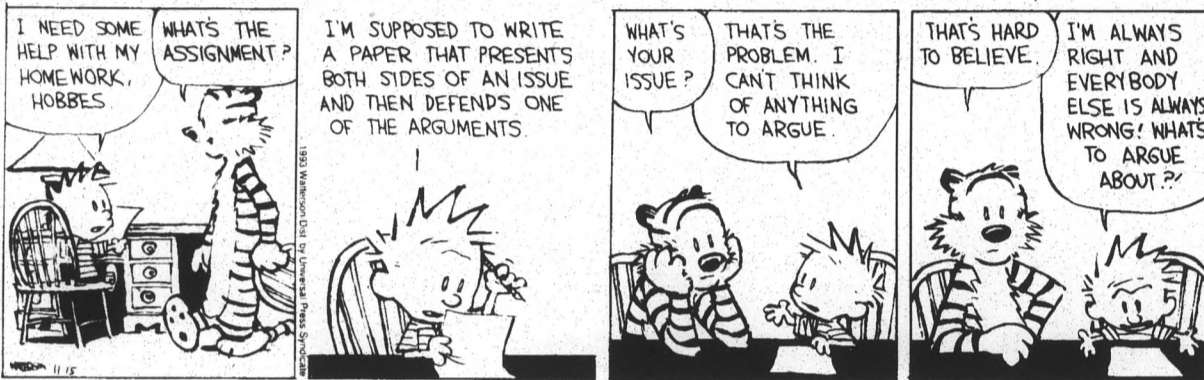
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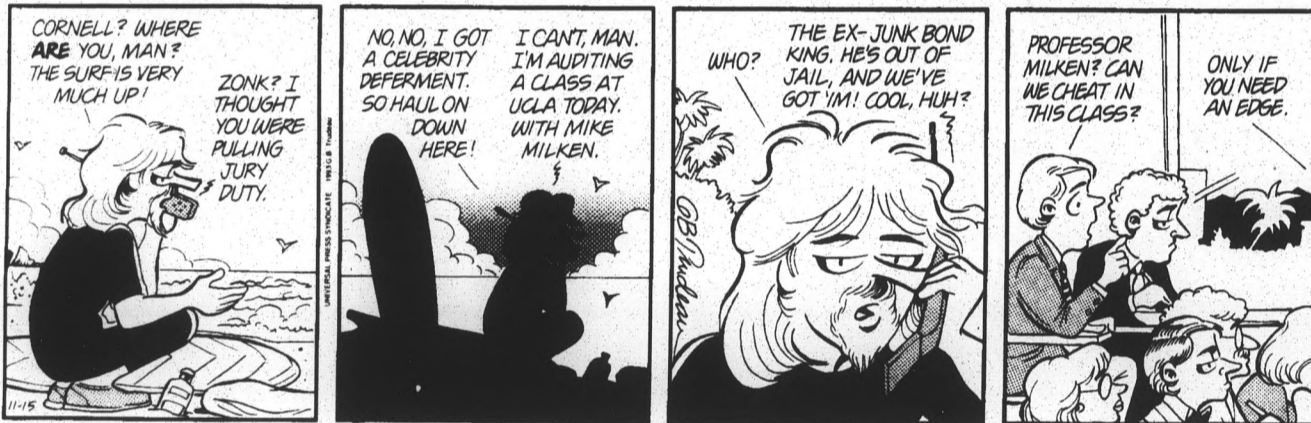
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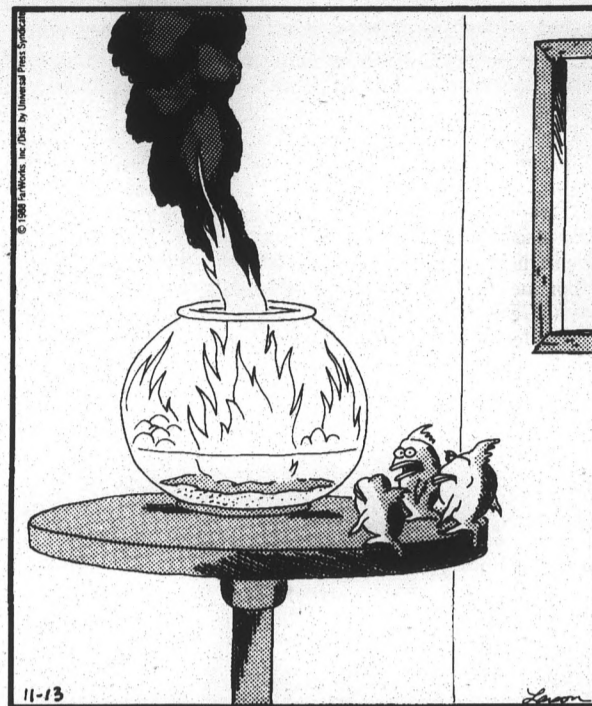
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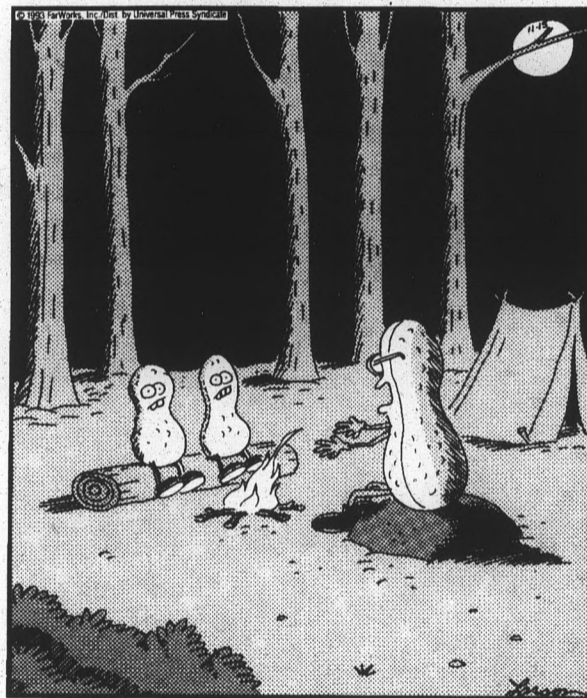
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## Sports Briefs

### Golfers end season in S.C.

The ASU men's and women's golf team finished up their fall seasons at the same location, but with different results.

The women blew away all of their competition at the Palmetto Dunes Collegiate, winning by 20 strokes over Texas. The men didn't fare quite as well, ending up in ninth place. Oklahoma State claimed first prize in the men's division.

For the women, Emilee Klein finished with a three-under 69 to surge to the top of the leaderboard and upend teammate Wendy Ward. Ward finished the tournament with a final-round score of 70.

Klein's three-day total of 214 was one stroke better than Ward, who finished with a 215.

Heather Bowie, the leader after the second round, fired a 76 on the final day to finish in fifth place. Other Sun Devils to compete were Linda Ericsson and Tracy Cone. Ericsson finished in 12th place with a three-day tally of 224, while Cone tied for 23rd with a score of 228.

On the men's side, Chris Stutts led the way for the Sun Devils. He finished tied for 24th with a three-day total of 217. Senior Cade Stone was only a stroke behind Stutts and finished tied for 29th.

Chris Hanell finished at 229 and tied for 37th. The other two ASU golfers were Todd Demsey and Larry Barber. They both shot 226 and ended up being tied for 72nd.

The women will resume play in February when they compete in the Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational in Tucson, AZ. The men will also start up again in February, but they will be competing in the Taylor Made/Big Island Intercollegiate in Kona, Hawaii.

### NCAA, A&M discuss charges

Texas A&M officials spent Sunday morning with the NCAA, explaining what they knew about football players getting paid for work that wasn't done, and when they knew it.

The meeting with the committee on infractions lasted 4 1/2 hours, shorter than most enforcement proceedings.

"It was a very good, fair hearing," Texas A&M interim chancellor E. Dean Gage said.

Cash payoffs to athletes, even when disguised in phony employment scams, are considered major violations and could result in the fourth football penalty in the checkered NCAA history of the Aggies, ranked No. 10 in The Associated Press poll.

In a 1,227-page response filed prior to the meeting, however, Texas A&M said it is innocent of violations and should not be held accountable for the nine players involved.

The main issue is institutional control. Texas A&M has argued it should not be held accountable for the violations of boosters and players who acted on their own while hiding their activities from school officials.

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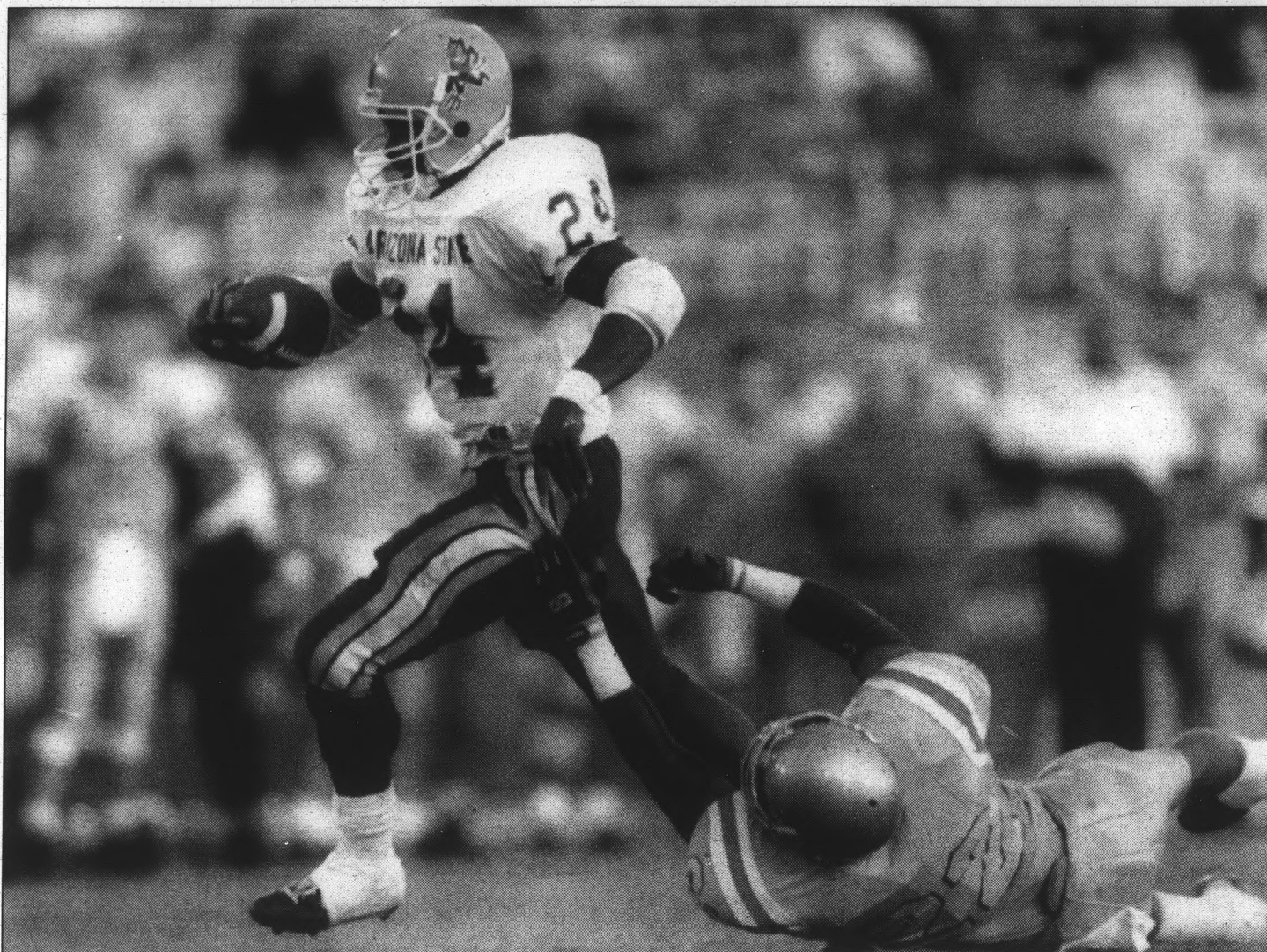
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ASU tailback Mario Bates (24) outruns UCLA free safety Marvin Goodwin (22) on a 26-yard run for a first down in the second quarter of Saturday's game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

## Week off is true test for Snyder, ASU

### Upset of UCLA puts ASU on verge of bowl bid

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Being able to have his team make a dramatic turnaround at midseason while tied for last place in the Pac-10 after three consecutive losses was a remarkable feat for ASU Coach Bruce Snyder.

The Sun Devils have won four straight games and are almost a sure lock to receive their first bowl berth since 1987 with a 9-3 win against No. 10 UCLA Saturday in Pasadena, Calif.

However, Snyder now has a more difficult task at hand — keeping the Sun Devils on the same track they are on during a week off heading into the Nov. 26 showdown against in-state rival UofA at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's going to be nice to go, 'Whew', because these guys have been doing something six days a

week now for three months," Snyder said. "But on the other hand, we are on a little bit of a roll."

"They say when you have two weeks to get ready for a big game you got to handle it correctly in terms of how you talk to the team, how you practice and how you peak at the right time. That's going to be one of the things we have to deal with over the next two weeks."

The Sun Devils' win over the Bruins, along with California's upset win against UofA, shook up the Pac-10 bowl picture. ASU (6-4, 4-3 Pac-10) can finish in a tie for second place if it beats UofA and UCLA loses to USC. If the Sun Devils should lose to the Wildcats, they could end up no worse than tied with Cal for fourth place.

If the Sun Devils happen to tie for second, the bowl coalition would have first dibs to select a team in second place from within the conference. Then the third-place team would head to the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., and the

fourth place team to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

The Bruins and Trojans will battle for the right to go to the Rose Bowl Saturday. The Wildcats have been eliminated from contention for the Rose Bowl.

Needless of what will take place in the next two weeks within the conference, bowl officials had to be pleased with the Sun Devils performance Saturday against UCLA. ASU nearly shut out the Bruins for the second consecutive year and Snyder won his fourth consecutive game against UCLA. He has beaten the Bruins twice as a Sun Devil and twice while head coach at Cal.

Remarkably, the Sun Devils beat the Bruins at their own game — being able to take the ball away from the opponent and score. ASU intercepted Bruins quarterback Rob Walker three times and recovered one fumble.

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## Defense emerges, holds off Stokes

### Sun Devils come up with four turnovers in big win

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — UCLA wide receiver J.J. Stokes entered Saturday's game against ASU on a roll.

With his team on a seven-game winning streak, Stokes, who has scored 16 touchdowns this season, needed just one more to tie the Pac-10 record for touchdowns in a single season.

But a sound Sun Devil defense emerged to successfully quiet Stokes' game, at the same time forcing four turnovers and holding the Bruins to no touchdowns in the 9-3 win.

"We contained Stokes," ASU defensive end Shante Carver said. "I think our (defensive backs) did a great job on the pass protection — covering the pass routes."

ASU defensive coordinator Kent Baer said that the key in keeping Stokes under control came from a well-executed Sun Devil zone defense.

"Our idea as a staff was to contain Stokes and not to allow him to get any one-on-one coverage against him, because that's when he's the best," Baer said. "And I thought we did that."

Stokes caught seven passes for 73 yards against ASU, his lowest total in five games. The last time Stokes had fewer yards

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Derek Ayers (25) of UCLA is hauled down for no gain by ASU linebacker Brian Easter (45) in the first quarter of Saturday's game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. ASU's Kendall Rhyne (22) and UCLA's James Milliner (36) are in the background.

# ASU spikers dispose of Wildcats in 3 straight



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU middle blocker Nancy Christian weeps as her mother, Gerri Olson, presents her with flowers during Senior Night ceremonies (top photo). Later in the evening, Christian taps the ball underneath the outstretched arms of Wildcats Melissa Ferris (left) and Tamika Dennis. Christian contributed 4 kills, 18 digs and 5 blocked assists in her last game at the University Activity Center.

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
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Friday night's battle between No. 11 ASU and No. 15 UofA was supposed to be another power struggle, a repeat of the five-game marathon match won by ASU at Arizona Oct. 15.

Each team caught fire after that match, winning six of their next seven contests. ASU's only loss came in a five-game heartbreaker to No. 1 UCLA.

UofA, on the other hand, dropped a match to Oregon State but bounced back to hand UCLA its first loss of the year.

So when ASU (18-5 overall, 11-5 Pac-10) whipped the Wildcats (14-9, 9-7) in three straight games 15-6, 15-11, 15-10, even the Sun Devil players were surprised.

"I definitely knew we could beat them," sophomore outside hitter Christine Garner said. "I wasn't sure if we would beat them in three or if it would be more than three. They just weren't ready to play."

Junior Kathy Culbreath, who came in to play for an injured Michelle Monson in the third game, also expected a tougher match from the Wildcats.

"UofA is a great team," Culbreath said. "I wasn't expecting necessarily the sweep. They've been taking a lot of teams to five games, including UCLA and USC last weekend. I wasn't expecting (a sweep), but it was a great way to beat UofA."

ASU's win was particularly special in that it came in the team's final regular season home match, also known as Senior Night. The Sun Devils' two seniors, Nancy Christian and Michelle Monson, were honored by the team and Monson got her first start since the beginning of the season.

Unfortunately for Monson, Friday may also be her last start because of an injury to her knee,

the same knee that required reconstructive surgery three years ago.

"She came down out of a hit and wrenched her knee again. We'll have to wait until Monday to see if she is okay," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

Monson's injury was the only negative for ASU. The victory against UofA enhances the Sun Devils chances for a first-round bye in the playoffs. Based on overall records, ASU is now in sole position of the fourth regional spot behind UCLA, BYU and Stanford. The top four teams from every region will have a first-round bye.

The Sun Devils could climb to a second or third seed in the region depending on their performance in the final four matches of the season.

Despite being a lock for the playoffs, the Sun Devils maintain that their focus is still on the remainder of the regular season.

"Of course we're looking forward to the postseason but the hardest road trip ahead of us is this weekend to Washington and Washington State," Culbreath said. "Washington State beat us the first time around. I'd say Washington State is our second biggest rivalry behind UofA. For some reason we really go after each other."

Garner said her only concern at this point is where the Sun Devils finish in the conference.

"If we beat these teams, we are most likely going to get second place in the Pac-10. If we lose, we'll take third place. I think we all realize that these games are more important than anything," Garner said.

As good as the Sun Devils have looked the last several weeks, Snyder promised the best is yet to come.

"I don't think it's done. We haven't had a match where all of our starters have played their best game, (but) everybody's game is starting to come together at the right time."

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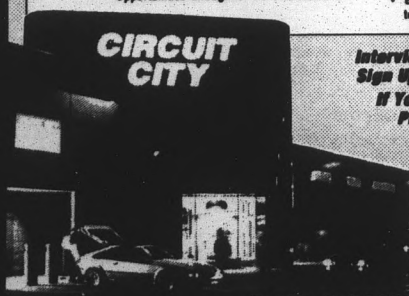
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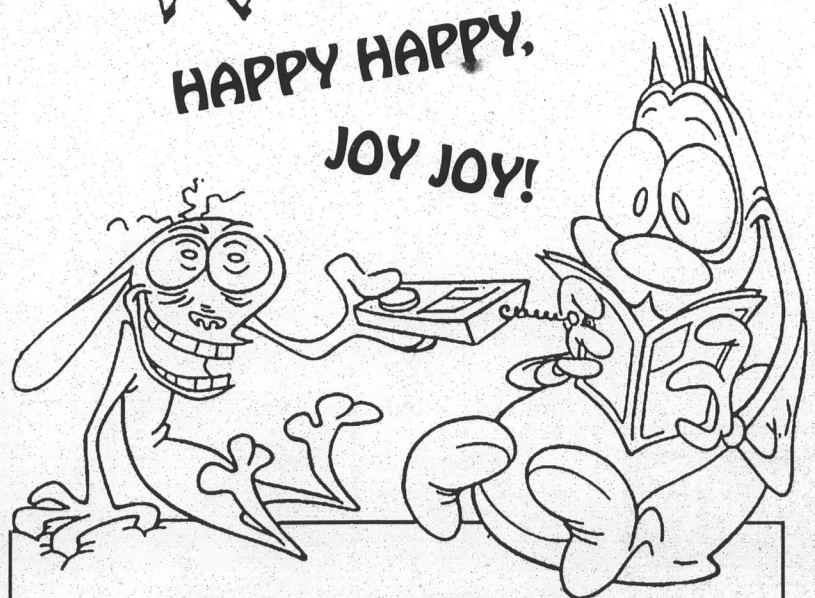
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# ASU defeats UNM, UCSD Football

## Men's, women's swimming complete weekend sweep

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

Most swimming teams would expect to lose if they were tired and forced to swim events that they normally don't.

But not ASU. Over the weekend, the ASU men's and women's swimming teams were up against those two walls, but still prevailed in their two contests.

On Friday, the men defeated New Mexico 194-106, while the women knocked off the Lobos 198-101. On Saturday, the men beat University of California at San Diego 188-78, and the women won handily 196-82.

The blowout victories allowed the coaches to look at their teams and get a good feel for what to expect later in the season, especially next weekend when UCLA and USC come to the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Meets like this are good because we get to develop our team a little more," women's coach Tim Hill said. "I think I gained a lot of experience for next weekend. I was able to look at our depth, and that is really important for us."

Against New Mexico, the men refused to lose. They claimed first place in every event except for the 200-yard individual medley.

ASU had three swimmers dominate their respective events. Cristiano Michelena won the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events, while Eduardo Piccinini won both of his butterfly races.

One of ASU's tri-captains, Simon Percy, won both of his backstroke events. On Saturday, Percy didn't swim any backstroke events, but switched to the freestyle. He placed second in the 100-yard freestyle, and appeared to be pleased.

"I was tired from swimming (against New Mexico)," Percy said. "I was glad I swam the freestyle. We were confident of winning, so Coach (Ernie Maglischo) was trying to develop us in other areas."

Against UCSD, the Sun Devils shuffled up their lineup. Renato Ramalho, an individual medley specialist, won in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke. Jason Harris, a natural freestyler, claimed first place in the 200-yard butterfly.

The switching of swimmers and events didn't seem to bother ASU.

"Guys who were swimming their off-events were swimming strong and that shows that the guys are in good shape," Percy said. "The guys who were swimming their on-events were rocking and rolling."

The women were just as dominant as the men against New Mexico. They won every event except for two, and they had two freshmen earn two victories.

Cynthia Janssen won the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke and Gretchen Verdoorn won the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Verdoorn also won the 100-yard backstroke against UCSD. She won three other events, but didn't count them because she swam them as exhibition events.

Lisa Urban was the biggest surprise for the Sun Devils against UCSD. Normally a butterfly swimmer, Urban took top honors in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

Hill said he was most impressed by Urban's 100-yard butterfly, a third-place finish.

"Lisa Urban had a pretty good day (against San Diego)," Hill said. "I was pleased that her 100 fly was a little better."

The ASU divers sufficiently handled their role for the ASU swimming teams.

Joe Lyons led the men's side with first-place finishes in the one-meter and three-meter competitions on both days, while John Milander finished third against New Mexico and second against UCSD.

For the women, Amy Garner won both events on Friday, but she shared top honors with Jennifer Cnota on Saturday. Garner won the three-meter dive and Cnota claimed the one-meter dive.

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"We were really good with the football I thought," Snyder said. "I mean they are really good about taking the ball away from the opponent. I think that is one of the single biggest things they have in terms of their wins and what makes them the best in the country in that category."

The game's only touchdown came on the second play of the fourth quarter when Walker threw a pass intended for receiver J.J. Stokes that instead found Sun Devil linebacker Dan Lucas. Lucas returned the ball 31 yards for the score, which ended up to be the game-winner for ASU. The extra point attempt failed.

"I don't get those that often," Lucas said. "I just dropped back into my zone and he just threw it right to me and I took it the other way."

The Bruins had two other chances in the fourth to mount a comeback, but failed to get the ball into ASU territory. The Sun Devils took over with little more than five minutes remaining in the game and ran out the clock.

Tailback Mario Bates gained 37 yards during the Sun Devils' last possession, which helped them earn three first downs and forced UCLA to use its last time out.

## Defense

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receiving — five receptions for 61 yards — was Oct. 9, against BYU.

Although UCLA scored a field goal in the third quarter, ASU has not allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters of play, the last having come in the second quarter against Washington on Oct. 30.

"That comes from toughness really," inside linebacker Brian Easter said of the 10-quarter streak. "To me, it's a sin to let them in the end zone." "I was pretty upset when (UCLA) got that field goal. I think that's how defenses should be playing right there — no points at all."

UCLA, who led the nation in turnovers forced coming into Saturday's game, fumbled once, and quarterback Rob Walker threw three interceptions — to Easter, Harlan Rashada and Dan Lucas.

"I think that's a dramatic thing for an offense to do," Snyder said about ASU's final possession. "When they know we're running, I know we're running, my wife know we're running, and you're able to do it, that's really a remarkable thing."

Bates, who finished with 152 yards rushing on 28 carries, became the first ASU running back since Darryl Harris in 1986 to rush for more than 1,000 yards. He now has 1,018 yards for the season after returning from a season-ending injury to his knee a year ago.

Fullback Parnell Charles, who combined for 73 all-purpose yards with two receptions and three carries, summed up the Sun Devils season to this point of the season after the game.

"We're just coming together as a family," he said. "When it was tough — I mean we lost three in a row — everyone counted us out. We had to go from within and that's just the way it has been."

"We know what we can do. We know what we're capable of doing. We're playing like true Sun Devils should play, and that's the tribute to our success."

Lucas scored on the Stokes-intended pass at the start of the fourth quarter, taking the ball 31 yards for the touchdown.

"That's just the kind of defense we run," Lucas said. "Our defense is based on turning the ball over, that's what we try to do. We haven't had a whole lot this whole year and we were due for a big game of turnovers."

Easter said that the Sun Devil defense would have responded the same whether Walker or injured quarterback Wayne Cook had taken the field.

"The issue was us," Easter said. "How we performed on the football field. They could have started (Dallas Cowboy and former Bruin) Troy Aikman, as far as I'm concerned, and we still would have had the same results."

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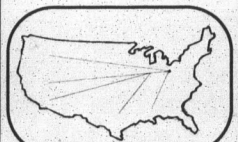
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Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake

For Monday, Nov. 15, 1993

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You may receive conflicting advice about a business concern today. A travel plan may also be up in the air. Tonight is best shared with old and dear friends.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A financial proposition is vague as presented. You would be wise to sleep on this overnight. Now, you will have the time to catch up on the backlog of work.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You should stay away from get-rich-quick schemes today. Seek expert advice before making any major purchases. You will be sharing a responsibility with a partner tonight.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
This is not a good day to take the children shopping. For a while things may seem mixed up at work, but you will be better organized and productive later on.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Watch daydreaming on the job. It's not a good day for mixing business and pleasure. However, you and a close tie will enjoy a visit to a favorite haunt tonight.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You and a family member may not see eye-to-eye today about a small concern. Try not to make a big deal out of it. Things will go smoothly on the job.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Some slight mix-ups in communications are possible today. You may have mixed feelings about a travel plan. Good concentration leads to a creative success.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Shopping is best postponed now, as you are likely to have difficulty in making up your mind. Family concerns and household chores are a priority now.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's one of those days when you just don't know what to wear. You may be changing your outfit more than once now. Mental work is especially favored tonight.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
For a while today you may be listless and inclined to drift through routine activities. Later, you will be better organized and much more productive.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You will hear some big talk in business now and it's best not to give it much thought. Getting together with friends now gives a valuable lift to your spirits.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It's a mixed day for business interests. While there may not be much of a noteworthy nature happening now, you still will be productive and efficient. **YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and are drawn to large ventures in business. You are a good moneymaker, but may spend freely. You have a strong need for freedom and may not be in a rush to settle down. Still, family is important to you. You must be careful that fixed ideas don't get in the way of your overall success. If you learn to bend a bit, you will get much further in life. Birthdate of: Marianne Moore, poet; Petula Clark, singer; and Georgia O'Keeffe, artist.

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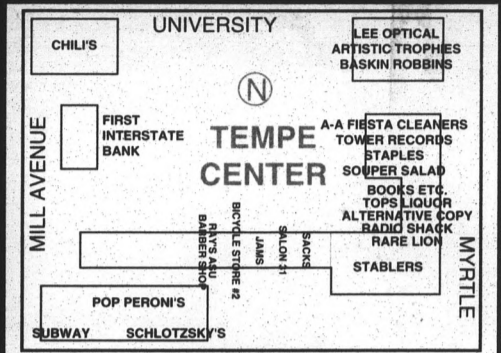
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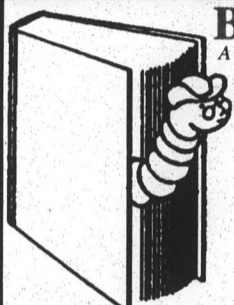
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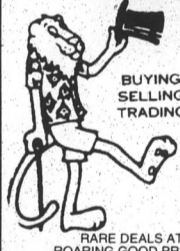
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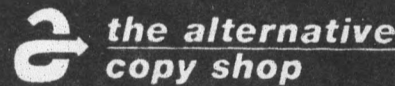
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