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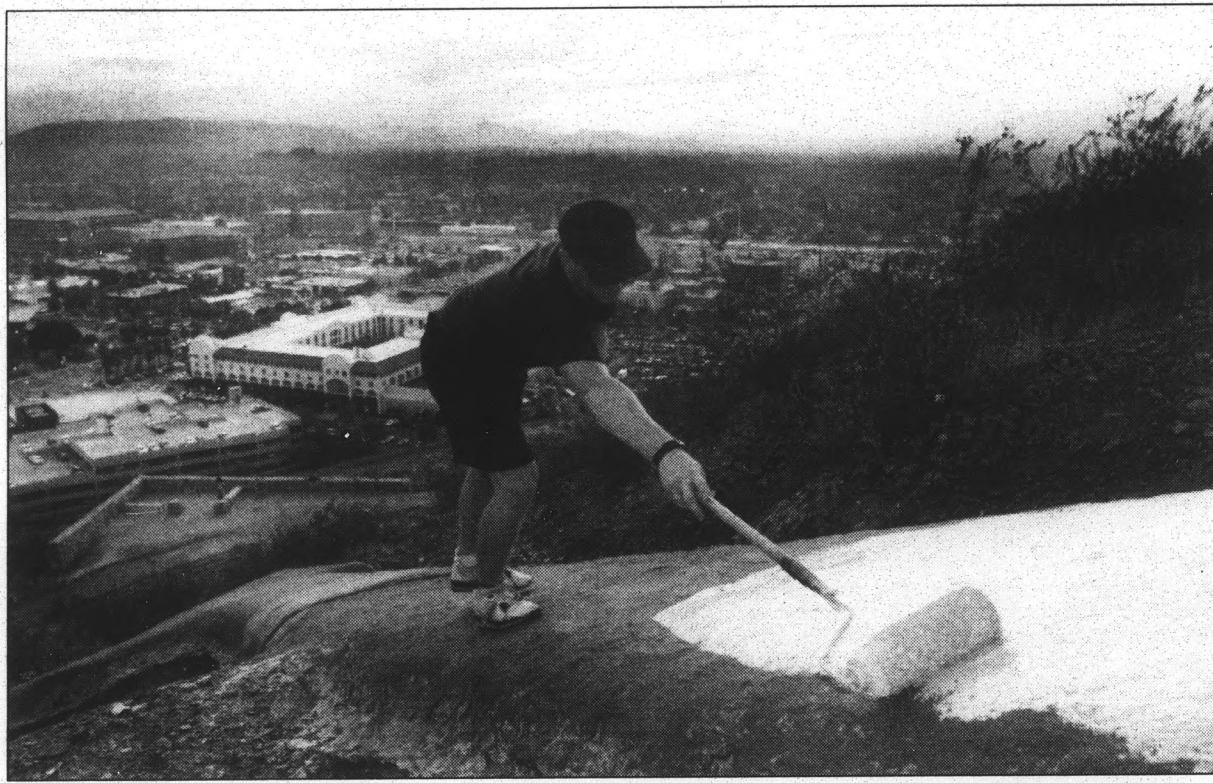
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Midas touch



Junior Tom Welsch repairs the "A" on a mountain back to its original shade of gold late Thursday afternoon. Welsch is the Vice President of ASU's Student Alumni Association which each year has the arduous task of keeping the "A" golden before the annual ASU-UofA football game.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Former golfer Farr critical after surgery ASU Hall of Famer plagued by illness

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Former ASU golfer Heather Farr, whose four-year battle with breast cancer and related illnesses worsened this week, remains in the intensive care unit of a Scottsdale hospital as of late Thursday.

Farr's condition was downgraded from fair to critical at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North Tuesday, following her second surgery in six days to relieve pressure on her brain.

According to a hospital nursing supervisor, Farr was brought in on Nov. 10 in need of a blood transfusion to relieve a brain hemorrhage.

The supervisor said that Farr was doing well after her first surgery last Wednesday and walked around the unit. However, the supervisor said that Farr has remained in ICU without change since Tuesday's procedure.

During the procedure, Mayo Clinic-Scottsdale neurosurgeon Richard Zimmerman drilled two holes in Farr's skull to drain the blood caught between the linings of her skull and brain.

Farr, an ASU Sports Hall of Fame member, underwent eight operations from Oct. 9 to Nov. 1 at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., to control bleeding in her chest resulting from the removal of a silicone breast implant in August. The implant had become compressed.

Since 1989, Farr has undergone a mastectomy, breast reconstruction, a bone marrow transplant, chemotherapy, and radiation therapy to destroy tumors in her brain and spinal cord.

A three-time All-American at ASU from 1983-85, Farr left NCAA competition after her junior year to join the LPGA in 1986. Her best season on the tour was in 1988, when she finished 41st on the money list (\$75,821). Farr's top career finish was a third-place tie at the Mazda Classic in 1988, the same year that she totaled six top-10 finishes.

Farr came to ASU as the most heralded prep golfer in Arizona after graduating from Phoenix Xavier College Prep in 1982. She was the state's most recognizable junior golfer in high school, capturing more than 40 titles.



FARR

Baseball player's suit to be filed

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

A lawsuit alleging that ASU's athletic department committed a breach of contract with a freshman baseball player will likely be filed today in Maricopa County Superior Court, the player's attorney said Thursday.

Phoenix-based attorney Joseph Rocco, who represents ASU athlete Stephan Hagins, said his office has compiled a civil suit against the University and will file papers either today or Monday.

"All I'm waiting on is Stephan coming in to sign (the papers)," Rocco said.

The athletic department has refused to grant medical clearance

to Hagins, a catcher from Irvine, Calif., because he suffers from aortic stenosis, a condition which involves a faulty heart valve.

Repeated attempts to reach ASU General Counsel Paul Ward on Thursday were unsuccessful.

Hagins said Thursday that he would most likely sign the papers today.

Rocco said the suit asks for compensatory damages, attorneys' fees and injunctive relief that would allow Hagins to participate in the first ASU baseball practice on Dec. 28.

Hagins and Rocco contend that the University committed breach of contract in refusing to grant Hagins medical clearance.

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Kaplan: GRE test code breaking not cheating

BY JAKE BATSELL AND GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It's every aspiring graduate student's dream — after sitting down for a major test, you take a quick look at the questions and a pattern emerges. You have seemingly "broken a code."

That scenario was reality for some students taking the October Graduate Record Exam (GRE). They had used Kaplan — the nation's largest test preparation organization — which supplied them with strategies that allowed them to correctly answer some of the GRE questions without doing the complicated calculations, said Jose Ferreria, Kaplan's director of GRE programs.

While the "code-breaking" no doubt spelled the delight of the students taking the exam, the news has met a cooler reception from University faculty, who speculate that test preparation organizations may be teaching students to cheat.

"I really think that it's an issue of values," said Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey. "I think the fundamental opposition or conflict of values here is a conflict between whether one wants to be educated or whether one wants to

pass tests."

Students who had no knowledge of the subject could often fare better than those who did, Ferreria said.

Shana Oseran, another Kaplan official, said the goal of the organization is not to help students cheat, but to help them prepare for what types of questions they might encounter on the tests.

"I think when you look at tests — and the whole hullabaloo, so to speak, about standardized tests and whether they are biased or not — when you have a question that is flawed or when you have a question that can be broken, it is just as well that the question be taken off the test," she said.

Although the questions were on an experimental section of the test and were not scored, Educational Testing Service — the major test maker for most graduate admissions tests — in a rare move, removed the questions from the exam.

Ferreria said the question type, called "pattern identification" was fundamentally flawed because the questions could be answered by using "strategies" devised by researchers at

Kaplan. The technique is complex, but students using two different methods could arrive at the correct answers.

"A bunch of students using the Kaplan strategies found the questions super, super easy," Ferreria said. "So we told ETS about it and they took very aggressive action and took the question off the December test — which is very extremely unusual."

Officials from ETS did not return phone calls Thursday.

ASU's testing service said they receive calls from students asking if the Kaplan techniques work, but they do not take a position either way. Rather, they suggest that students wanting to prepare for the graduate tests go to Student Services at ASU where they conduct workshops and other pre-test activities that prepare them for testing. Those techniques are often much more reliable and consistent, officials said.

Ferreria said Kaplan has broken certain codes before, but this was a particularly satisfying event because the questions were "foolish and complete gimmickry." The questions appeared on the GRE in October in the analytical section of the exam. They are designed to

test one's ability to recognize numerical patterns. Kaplan students reported finishing the Pattern ID section in half the allotted time. Students drew arrows indicating decreasing or increasing numerical patterns and certain patterns eliminated certain answer possibilities and suggested the correct answers.

Humphrey said if students are taking shortcuts, it will likely produce negative ramifications in the future.

"I think that lack of education will finally catch up with individuals," he said. "I think that persons are pursuing kind of short-term strategies, that long-term are going to fail them."

With the exception of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, more American students take the GRE each year than any other exam. More than 400,000 people will take the exam in 1993-94 school year. It is used by numerous graduate programs as a criterion for admission.

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Weather Outlook

Some high clouds, otherwise sunny. High 73, low 50.



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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.

- **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.
- **Devils Juggling Club** — All level skill exchange for many types of object manipulation, 4:30 p.m.- dark, Lawn north of Hayden Library.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** - the professional business fraternity — Happy Hour, 6 p.m., Macayo's Depot Cantina on Ash Avenue.
- **Interpreters Theatre - Department of Communication** — "Kiss the Sky for Me," a one-woman performance with Shoba Lloyd portraying the artist, Georgia O'Keefe, Free, 8 p.m., empty space at Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell, Tempe.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — Pick up certificates, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Administration Building ADM 201.
- **Pre-Law Day** — Admissions officers from 61 law schools will be present from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. in the Red Gym of the Student Recreation Center to talk to students interested in attending law school.
- **KASR - ASU Channel 2 - 680 AM** — ASU students are invited to listen to the Sandman with special guest hot new artist Mutha's Day Out, to call in questions 965-4162, noon to 3 p.m.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Holiday initiation banquet, member initiation and scholarship presentation, 6 p.m., The Brown Derby, 4400 S. Rural Road.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Farce Side Comedy, ASU's one and only comedy troupe puts on a special holiday show, everyone welcome, Free, 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

• **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Rock 'n' Bowl prizes and food, everyone welcome, 7 p.m.- 9:30 p.m., MU Bowling Alley.

• **Hispanic Graduate Students Alliance (HGSA)** — Happy Hour, 5 p.m., Macayo's Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Ave.

• **Students of Objectivism** — General meeting, discussion: "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," finishing chapter 1, next meeting will be on Dec. 3, 7 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

• **AIIESEC/ASU** — General meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

• **Vietnamese Student Association** — Meeting, all new members welcome, re-election, upcoming events, 1:30 p.m., in front of Student Services Center.

SATURDAY

• **Gamma Phi Beta** — "Grand Prix," 9 p.m., Fiddlesticks Fun Park.

• **Interpreters Theatre - Department of Communication** — "Kiss the Sky for Me," a one-woman performance with Shoba Lloyd portraying the artist, Georgia O'Keefe, Free, 8 p.m., empty space at Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell, Tempe.

• **Newman Center Student Association** — "Concert on the Lawn" focused on the Trinity by Christopher Muglia, 8 p.m., Newman Center Courtyard.

• **ASU Sun Devil Marching Band** — ASUSDMB first annual garage sale, over 300 contributing families, raising money for new band uniforms, leftover items will be donated to St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 a.m.- 3 p.m., ASU Marching Band Practice Field, Rural Road north of the Cornerstone.

• **Students for Choice at ASU** — Pro-choice supporters are needed for clinic escorting in Phoenix, wear your pro-choice T-shirts, carpooling available, 6:30 a.m., meet at Lot 51 on College Street north of University Drive.

• **Key extras needed for a Nike commercial** with Charles Barkley, please attend the casting session outside Grady Gammage Auditorium, noon- 3 p.m., please wear your bathing suit.

• **Symposium** — "RFK: The Legacy," the impact of RFK on American politics, guest speakers former ambassador William Mahoney, political pollster Bruce Merrill, constitutional Paul Ekstein and Mike Shea from AFL-CIO, 9:30 a.m., MU Pima Room.

Lawsuit

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claiming that the University knew about Hagins' condition well before he signed a letter of intent to play baseball for ASU.

"ASU knew about it, everybody who was potentially recruiting (Hagins) knew about it," Rocco said. "ASU had its opportunity to have that condition clarified, developed, reviewed and considered by a physician before they signed him to a letter of intent and chose not to."

Hagins, however, underwent a surgical procedure in August — months after he signed the letter of intent — to combat the condition. The doctor who performed the procedure, Joseph Perloff, subsequently recommended in a letter that Hagins abstain from competitive sports.

A letter written by attorneys representing ASU and sent to Hagins' counsel last week states that the University has not committed breach of contract because it will continue to honor Hagins' academic scholarship. The letter further states that Hagins' "only enforceable promise is the right to receive financial aid for one year at a time while attending ASU."

Rocco said the suit does not ask for a specific monetary amount in damages, saying that will be left up to the judge or jury.

Hagins downplayed the suit's claims for damages, saying his only concern is to be able to practice with the team.

"It's going to be the start of a big battle," he said. "If money was all I was concerned about, I would have signed a clean million out of high school. I'd take a (medical) clearance any day of the week."

Hagins was a highly regarded professional prospect out of high school and was selected in the twenty-third round of last year's Major League Baseball amateur draft by the Cleveland Indians. He turned down a "lucrative" offer from the Indians to come to ASU, according to Dave Smith of the Smith Sports Agency in Santa Ana, Calif., a legal advisor to Hagins.

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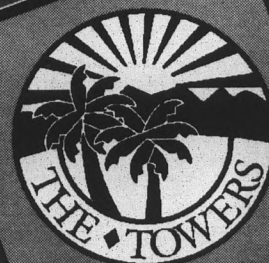
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Around Arizona

Tribe suspends discussions on widening of Pima Road

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council suspended negotiations Thursday with the city over the widening of Pima Road in retaliation for losing out in the bidding for Saddleback Mountain.

The Resolution Trust Corp. decided last Friday against contesting Scottsdale's condemnation of the 712-acre property and threw out all bids it had received under its previous intent to sell the land.

Scottsdale feared commercial development and the possibility the tribe would open a casino on the land the city considers its eastern gateway.

The tribe considers the land sacred and said it had planned to preserve the land.

"The Saddleback Mountain land adjoins the northern boundary of our community," said Merna Lewis, the tribe's acting president. "It contains petroglyphs and other cultural connections with our community. We followed the rules of bidding, made a substantial bid, agreed to keep the land pristine in its natural state Scottsdale made its bid and on the same day filed an action to condemn the land."

The city bid \$3.1 million but was told it wasn't the high bidder, which apparently was the tribe.

Sheriff calls out 'posse' to patrol shopping malls

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio says he will comply with Gov. Fife Symington's request that he use some of his department's 1,600-member posse to patrol shopping malls through the holiday seasons in the wake of several recent carjackings.

"I'm going to utilize every resource possible," Arpaio said at a news conference Thursday. "We plan on covering every major mall and some small malls with our posse. We also plan to assign some intelligence officers and undercover detectives to the malls for surveillance and to provide additional information."

"We want this to be a deterrent. I want people to be able to go to the malls and shop and not be worried about getting shot or be a carjacking victim."

Arpaio said about 500 members of the posse will begin working the malls in four to five days "on foot, horseback, bicycles, in jeeps, and, if necessary, aircraft."

"They are volunteers. They are trained. And they are ready to go," Arpaio added. "It's free to the taxpayers. It's a win-win situation."

Symington called Wednesday for intensive efforts to halt carjackings, saying women and others will be "frozen with fear" if they aren't stopped.

ADOT to convert more cars to natural gas for clean air

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Department of Transportation will use natural gas-powered vehicles as part of its effort to clean up Arizona's air, authorities said Thursday.

The 15 modified autos are used primarily in Phoenix. The conversion is designed to help the state comply with federal clean-air regulations, agency officials said.

Construction of two Phoenix fueling stations and conversion of vehicles cost \$417,000, and was financed out of the agency's general operating fund, ADOT spokesman Dan Galvin said.

At least 30 vehicles will be converted a year, he said. ADOT has 1,400 vehicles that could be modified, he said.

The effort is part of air-quality legislation that encourages municipalities to convert fleets to alternative, cleaner-burning fuels, said Department of Environmental Quality spokesman John Godek.

The agency will buy Southwest Gas for the cars, Galvin said.



Members of the U.S. MIA search team walk in a skirmish line, looking for an unusual rise or depression in the ground that could indicate the grave of a downed American F105 fighter pilot in the Go Di cemetery, 75 miles northwest of Hanoi, Vietnam Thursday. Associated Press

U.S. MIA remains believed found

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. search teams have recovered what are believed to be the remains of Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and plan even bigger missions in the three countries in December and January.

President Clinton has made the recovery of MIAs a condition for lifting a U.S. trade embargo and establishing normal relations with Vietnam. The ban was eased earlier this year, but not lifted.

U.S. officials said cooperation was good in the just-completed efforts. "We were once again encouraged by the cooperation team members encountered," a spokesman, Lt. Col. David L. Fredrikson, said today in summing up the 27-day search mission in Vietnam.

"What has been steadily increasing is the number of Americans we devote to the effort and the number of cases we're able to investigate because we've gotten better at it and the Vietnamese have gotten better at it and the cooperation has been so good," Fredrikson said.

For the first time, the United States will launch an investigation next month with Vietnamese and Laotian search teams, concentrating along the Vietnamese-Laotian border where many American pilots were shot down.

The next joint search in Vietnam, which will be the 27th since September 1988, when the Americans were given access, is scheduled for January.

"We anticipate it will be the most ambitious that we have attempted," said Fredrikson.

The Vietnamese have agreed to allow the Americans to increase the number of teams in the field from seven to eight.

POW-MIA and veterans groups in the United States have said that they support Clinton's position that any further improvement in relations with Vietnam depends on progress in resolving the MIA issue, including 62 so-called discrepancy cases involving 80 Americans.

These are cases where downed Americans were last known alive and in

imminent danger of being captured.

In the search just completed in Vietnam, 74 U.S. specialists participated, finding both human remains and physical evidence that will help resolve some of the cases of the 2,248 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

There will be more than 80 Americans in the field in Vietnam in January.

Fredrikson said he could not disclose how many sets of American remains were recovered in Vietnam until completion of a joint U.S.-Vietnamese forensic review scheduled for early December followed by repatriation. He said some of the remains recovered were those of non-Americans.

The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "a number of investigations and excavations obtained more information and remains that helped clarify the fate of many American MIAs."

In neighboring Laos, U.S. specialists completed a 24-day mission. The team investigated 24 cases and conducted two excavations of suspected aircraft crash sites in the Laotian provinces of Xekong and Salavan.

"Some remains were recovered," said a statement from the Headquarters Joint Task Force-Full Accounting in Hawaii. "Team members also found material evidence, including military aircraft wreckage at the excavation sites. That evidence will be analyzed to determine if it correlates to any of the task force's unresolved cases."

In Cambodia, an American task force completed a 36-day mission, investigating 10 cases, excavating three aircraft crash sites and recovering human remains, the U.S. statement said.

The Cambodian search was the first in that country since an American team was forced to evacuate April 3 after two explosions near their base camp. No injuries were reported.

Flight attendants' strike causes delays

Thousands of American Airlines passengers were shuffled to other carriers or later flights Thursday when flight attendants began the biggest airline strike in nearly five years. Many were bitter about delayed vacations and missed appointments.

"I worked my tail off for this vacation, and this is the way it's turning out," Alan Tingley of Salem, N.H., said in Boston after he was rebooked on an American flight to St. Croix, only to learn the airline had canceled its flights to the Caribbean.

American wouldn't say how many flights it was able to operate, but sources at another major carrier familiar with American's operation estimated 30 to 50 percent of American's flights were disrupted.

The union, which struck at 5 a.m. Thursday over wage and other contract issues, claimed the walkout was 90 percent effective.

Meanwhile, the more powerful Allied Pilots Association was voting whether to join the flight attendants, a move that would likely ground the airline.

The flight attendants strike was the largest against an airline since Machinists struck the now-defunct Eastern Airlines in 1989.

Thousands of passengers at American's main hubs in Chicago and Dallas-Fort Worth were shuffled to other airlines, particularly United and Delta, or put on later American flights.

The company said it had started recruiting replacements who could be trained under government supervision in 10 days.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants said its strike would last 11 days, a period chosen so any replacements could not start working before the strike ends.

However, American said flight attendants who strike likely would not have jobs to return to.

Jets at some airports left with no passengers but with their luggage aboard. The airline flew many planes empty in hopes of matching the jets with available flight attendants.

"At this point, we've come down to get our baggage to find all our baggage has been sent to Hawaii. We have no clothing other than what we're carrying with us now," Tom Kubiak of Grand Rapids, Mich., said at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. His flight was canceled.

At New Orleans, flights took off carrying only cargo and mail.

Some delays and empty flights also were reported at Denver, Boston, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Fargo, N.D., and New York City. However, passengers generally remained calm.

Elsewhere, American's passenger traffic was halted for several hours to and from its important Caribbean hub in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Industry sources said American was unable to fly passengers out of Europe in the strike's opening stages.

The airline, which has about 2,600 daily flights to more than 200 cities and carries an average of more than 200,000 passengers daily, said it would minimize the effect on passengers, partly through agreements with more than 35 other airlines to carry its customers.

Other airlines were accepting American tickets and will be paid later by the airline under long-standing agreements.

American Eagle commuter flights were not involved in the strike.

The airline says it typically uses less than a third of its flight attendants, or about 6,000, to staff its flights.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the ASU Alumni Association, for standing by for almost two weeks while our beloved "A" on "A" Mountain languished in a chilling red and blue putrescence. The "A" stayed painted so long, in fact, that a Valley newspaper ran a photograph of it on the front page of its sports section.

BRAVO — to Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger, for admitting that the number of students at the three Arizona universities still attending college with more than 160 credit hours is not significant enough to warrant the proposal of a program that would make those students finance their own college educations.

Often it is the system, not the students, who are to blame for the excessive credits. Many times, a student cannot get into a class because there is only one of those classes offered each semester, and it's filled within the first day of registration (or pre-registration). When there is more than one class offered, they often take place at nearly the same times on the same days. This makes it hard to work out a viable schedule.

BRAVO — to the U.S. House of Representatives, for passing the North American Free Trade Agreement 234-200. The vote not only helps America take its first step out of the isolationist past, it also will show other countries that Bill Clinton does have some influence in his own country.

The idea of a united America sits heavily in the minds of other countries' leaders, and Bill Clinton knows it. In addition, Clinton can use the NAFTA victory in the 15-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Seattle.

BOO — to the ASU Athletic Department, for letting the entire student-athlete grade situation get out of hand. Keep in mind that not all athletes have bad grades. In fact, the women's gymnastics team has an average of 3.28; more than adequate as a whole. But when the men's basketball team has an average GPA of 1.4 (not to mention departed guard Tes Whitlock, who achieved a 0.0 (that's not a typo) GPA, something is terribly screwy. The athletic department needs to know when to draw the line; to know when an athlete's educational needs outweigh the University's monetary gain.

BRAVO — to ASU Hall of Fame golfer Heather Farr, for hanging on and fighting breast cancer and related illnesses. As of Thursday night, her condition had gone from fair to critical condition.

Hang on, Heather; you've got more than 40,000 students, faculty and staff pulling for you.

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Congress' anti-crime bill is crime against efficiency, states' rights

What has been dubbed a "crime bill" has been working its way through Congress.

The version of the bill approved by the Senate this month would spend \$22.3 billion over the next five years to, for the most part, subsidize the hiring of 100,000 state and local law enforcement officers, and build new prisons and military-style boot camps.

Now maybe this sounds good to you. It sounded good to the Senate, which approved it by a 94 to 4 vote. In the U.S. Congress, where partisan politics is king, such an overwhelming vote for anything is a rarity. This ought to give warning that something is amiss.

This crime bill is really just pork barrel legislation. The members of the U.S. Senate are very happy to be spending \$22 billion of the taxpayers' hard-earned money.

I dislike crime as much as the next person. Crime seems to be a greater problem today than it was a decade ago. But this crime bill is not the solution. Throwing money at the problem is not the answer.

If the states wish to spend more money on crime prevention, they may do so. What we don't need is the federal government taxing the citizens of the states, and then giving the money back to the states. If the states need the revenues, they can tax their residents themselves.

By sending the money through the federal government first, extra layers of bureaucracy are created, lots of paperwork is filled out, and money is wasted. Can anyone think of any organization less efficient at spending money than the federal government? I can't.

Having this money targeted by Congress prevents state and local governments from responding to local needs. For example, not every state or local government needs to hire additional police officers. The fact that the police in Tempe find the time to give out jaywalking citations is a strong indication that Tempe has more police than it knows what to do with.

But states, when given the choice between "free" police offi-



MICHAEL KANTOR
Columnist

cers and nothing, will choose the free police officers. If the money to hire the officers would not have been spent if the state would have had to foot the bill, then the money is being wasted.

Federal involvement in the area of crime prevention is especially repugnant to the idea of federalism. Federalism is the principle that the states are independent governments. One of the core functions of the states is the definition and enforcement of its criminal laws. It is a sphere of power that has been traditionally reserved to the states.

This crime bill will deny some of its pork-like gifts to states which refuse to take steps to assure that prisoners convicted of violent crimes serve nearly all of their sentences. Whether or not you think that convicted felons aren't serving enough time in prison is beside the point. It should be the states who decide how to sentence their criminals, not Congress.

The states need to be able to experiment with different sentencing structures. Every state has its own unique local problems. What's good for Arizona may not be good for New York. Congress should not be pigeonholing all the states into one uniform sentencing scheme.

It is my view that the act of denying funds to states which refuse to pursue the "correct" course of action is unconstitutional. It is a violation of state sovereignty, a core concept of our constitutional government.

Now I am well aware that our U.S. Supreme Court probably does not agree with me. In *South Dakota v. Dole* (1987), it upheld Congressional legislation which denied highway

funds to states which refused to raise their drinking age to 21. Nevertheless, I'm entitled to my opinion.

The problem with Congress is that it thinks that it can solve all our nation's problems by spending money, passing new laws, and coercing the states into taking Congressionally desired courses of action.

Congress is wrong. Congress is especially wrong in thinking that it can solve the problems of crime, a problem that is uniquely a matter of local concern. Our nation would be much better off if Congress would take an early vacation this year instead of passing a bloated, pork-laden, omnibus crime bill.

Michael Kantor is a third-year law student. His columns appear on Fridays.

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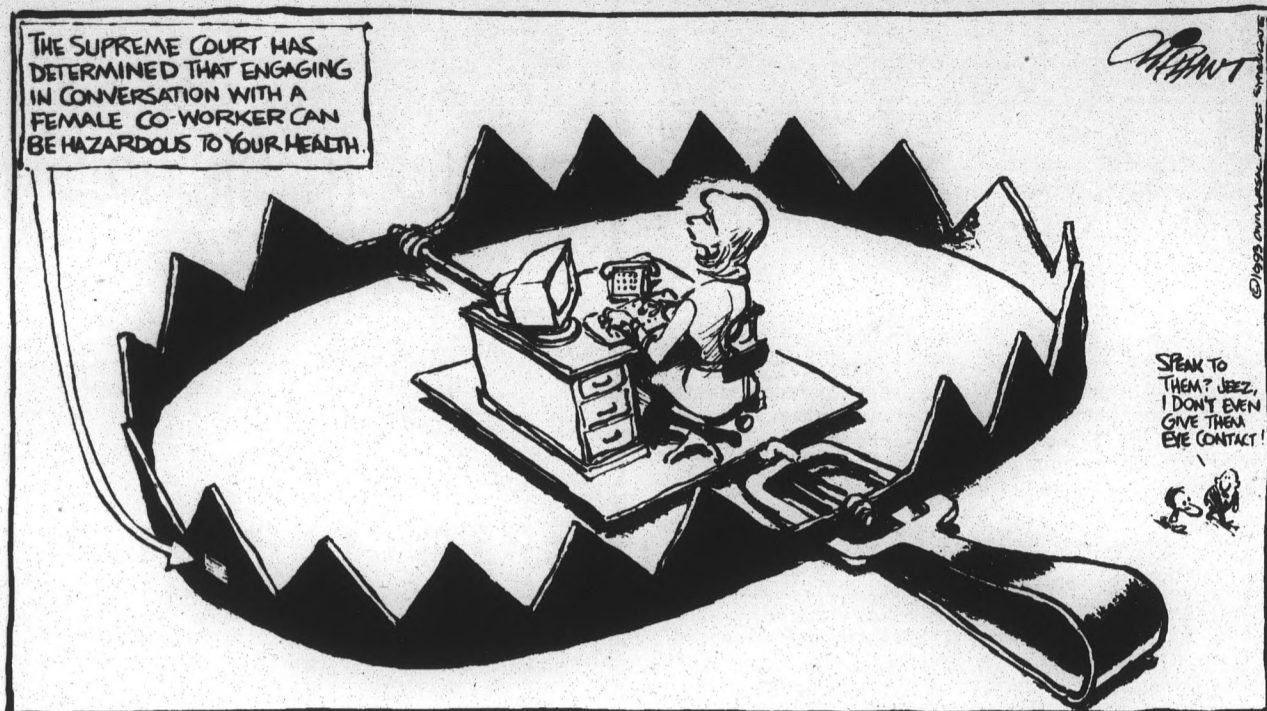
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Morgan cartoon moronic, malicious, misrepresents

This letter is in response to the cartoon by Bryce Morgan that appeared in the *State Press* Wednesday (Nov. 17) concerning a book about a child who has lesbian parents. In a world where divorce, child abuse, child neglect, and unwanted children are the norm, this cartoon was ignorant, malicious, and downright rude.

It requires extra effort for a gay and lesbian couple to have or adopt a child, so they must be fully committed to love and care for that child before it is even brought into the household. That is more than can be said for many heterosexual parents.

As for gays and lesbians trying to "revise the definition of family," and unit of people where a child has two loving, nurturing parents (be they gay, lesbian, or heterosexual) is a family by any definition.

The only reason that children of gay or lesbian couples have any added problems is because of morons like Morgan, who judge parenting ability on the basis of "plumbing."

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Drug legalization myths overwhelmed by the facts

Public debate has occurred over the issue of legalizing drugs. The rationale for legalization rests on the assumption that drug laws, not drugs themselves, cause the most damage to society. However, people do not control drugs. Drugs control people. Drugs affect the mind, body, personality and human behavior. We must examine the myths offered by individuals who support legalization of drugs, such as David Strow.

Myth: Drug use is a victimless crime. What a person does with his/her body is no one else's business. The world honors the United States as a country that respects its citizens and their rights to privacy.

Fact: Illicit drugs are illegal because of their abuse potential. These drugs are dangerous and threaten not only the health and well-being of the user/addict but the safety of all our citizens. We all become victims: the user, the user's family, employers, employees, the taxpayer and all individuals who share the roads and highways with drug-impaired drivers.

Would it be OK for the police officer to be a legal addict, or the CEO of the corporation that you have your retirement monies invested in, or perhaps your surgeon, dentist, judge, your child's teacher, and maybe the pilot and traffic control person on your next flight?

A Stanford University study of commercial pilots demonstrated that 24 hours after smoking just one joint, the pilots could not land a plane safely. The interesting part about this study was the shock of the pilots: they thought they were completely free of the drug's effects.

Marijuana and cocaine users are involved in a disproportionate number of serious and fatal accidents.

We must realize that drug use results in lost work productivity and an increase in on-the-job accidents, absenteeism and medical care costs. Unemployed drug users are a financial burden on the taxpayer, are less able to care for themselves and their families, and often become involved in criminal activity.

Myth: Because prohibition of alcohol didn't work, prohibition of drugs won't work either.

Fact: Alcohol prohibition cannot be compared to illegal drugs because prohibition attempted to create a moral consensus against the use of a popular drug and beverage with 2,000 years of social acceptance.

During prohibition the use of alcohol went down and alcohol-

related problems were lowered significantly; when prohibition was lifted, an increase in alcohol consumption, as well as an increase of alcohol-related psychosis, occurred.

Legalization attempts to use legal reform to bring cultural acceptance for the use of drugs that are largely feared and rejected. Prohibition was a public health and economic success. It failed only because a majority wanted to drink. Most Americans do not use drugs, and drug laws have the strong public support of more than 85 percent of the public.

The University of Mississippi Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences has the world's largest collection of published scientific articles on cannabis — more than 10,000 published articles in professional journals from 1965 to the present — and not one of these studies gives marijuana a clean bill of health.

Myth: The drug laws are hypocritical. Alcohol and tobacco, the two major legal drugs, kill more people than all illegal drugs combined.

Fact: Tobacco addiction and alcoholism kill more people because they are legal and more people use them. In time, if legalized, other dangerous drugs will become just as common and even more deadly. Because we have two legal drugs which destroy lives is no reason to add more dangerous drugs to the legal list. The drug laws save millions of lives by keeping drugs illegal.

The drug issue must not be looked at in terms of economics and short term solutions. We need to save lives and prepare for the future. We must decide what we want for ourselves and our children. Drugs destroy character. Drugs are powerful and debilitating. They enslave the mind and corrupt the soul. Society can't afford to give tacit approval of drug use through legalization. The legacy we pass on to future generations will be determined by the actions we take today.

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Veterans Day should exist for veterans, and veterans only

I just phoned six friends and asked them what they were doing last Thursday.

They all said the same thing: "working."

Me, too. There is something else we share. We are all military veterans.

And there is a third thing we have in common. We are not employees of the federal government, state government, county government, municipal government, the Postal Service, the courts, banks or S&Ls, and we don't teach school.

If we did, we would be among the many millions of people who spent Thursday goofing off.

Which is why it is about time Congress revised the ridiculous terms of Veterans Day as a national holiday.

The purpose of Veterans Day is to honor all veterans. So how does the country honor them?

By letting the veterans, the majority of whom work in the private sector, spend the day at their jobs so they can pay taxes that permit millions of non-veterans to get paid for doing nothing.

As my friend Harry put it: "First I went through basic training. Then infantry school. Then I got on a crowded, stinking troop ship that took 23 days to get from San Francisco to Japan. We went through a storm that had 90 percent of the guys on the ship throwing up for a week.

"Then I rode a beat-up transport plane from Japan to Korea, and it almost went down in the drink. I think the pilot was drunk.

"When I got to Korea, I was lucky. The war ended seven months after I got there, and I didn't kill anybody and nobody killed me.

"But it was still a miserable experience. Then when my tour was over, I got on another troop ship and it took 21 stinking days to cross the Pacific. When I got home on leave, one of the older guys at the neighborhood bar — he was a World War II vet — told me I was a ——— head because we didn't win, we only got a tie.

"So now on Veterans Day I get up in the morning and go down to the office and work.

"You know what my nephew does? He sleeps in. That's because he works for the state. And do you know what he did during the Vietnam War? He ducked the draft by getting a job teaching at an inner-city school.

"Now is that a raw deal or what?" Of course it's a raw deal. So I propose that Congress revise Veterans Day to provide the following:

1. All veterans — and only veterans — should have the day off from work. It doesn't matter if they were combat heroes or stateside clerk-typists. Anybody who went through basic training and was awakened before dawn by a red-neck drill sergeant who bellowed: "Drop your whatsis and grab your socks and fall out on the road," is entitled.

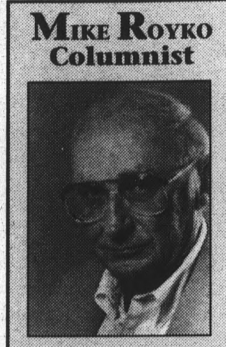
2. Those veterans who wish to march in parades, make speeches or listen to those speeches can do so. But for those who don't, all local gambling laws should be suspended for the day to permit vets to gather in taverns, pull a couple of tables together and spend the day playing poker, blackjack, craps, drinking and telling lewd lies about lewd experiences with lewd women. All bar prices should be rolled back to enlisted men's club prices. Officers can pay the going rate, the stiff.

3. All anti-smoking laws should be suspended for the day. The same holds for all misdemeanor laws pertaining to disorderly conduct, non-felonious brawling, leering, gawking and any other gross and disgusting public behavior that does not harm another individual.

4. It will be a treasonable offense for any spouse or live-in girlfriend (or boyfriend, if it applies) to utter the dreaded words: "What time will you be home tonight?"

5. Anyone caught posing as a veteran will be required to eat a triple portion of chipped beef on toast, with Spam on the side, and spend the day watching a chaplain present a color-slide presentation on the horrors of VD.

6. Regardless of how high his office, no politician who had the opportunity to serve in the military, but didn't, will be allowed to make a patriotic speech, appear on TV, or poke his nose out of his office for the entire day. Any politician who defies this ban will be required to spend 12 hours wearing headphones and listening to tapes of President Clinton explaining his deferments. Now, deal the cards and pass the tequila.



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

White House journalist honored by ASU

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

The White House's senior press correspondent praised President Kennedy Thursday as an inspiration and said President Clinton is lacking direction.

United Press International correspondent Helen Thomas made the remarks during a press conference and luncheon where she received the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Thomas received the award from ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism's namesake at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale. The award, which is in its tenth year, is presented to a person or group that has made significant contributions to the field of journalism.

"There are some similarities in terms of youth, of a certain basic enthusiasm that both Kennedy and Clinton had," she said in a press conference before the luncheon.

"But Kennedy came into the White House with much more experienced people who really knew ... how to get things done. Clinton brought in sort of the kiddie corps, and it has taken them a while to get to learn how to do the nation's business and get out of the campaign mode."

Thomas, 73, joined the press service in 1943 and began covering the White House in 1961 during the Kennedy administration.

Cronkite, who worked for CBS News for 31 years and introduced Thomas to the luncheon crowd, said the veteran reporter has been a study in survival and excellence.

"As far as I know, no press service correspondent has survived so long in that pressure cooker that is the White House press room," Cronkite said. "Not only has she survived so long, but with such distinction."

Thomas said she has little sympathy for the presidents she has covered, "because I think that they have the greatest honor that can come to anyone, and that is the trust of the American people."

She added that Kennedy's assassination ended a special era in American life.

"We lost a lot with Kennedy's death," she said. "Mainly we lost our hope. We lost our smiles. And every president since has really tried hard and kind of lived under that aura, but none of them has had the inspiration."

Thomas, dressed in a turquoise dress and blouse, read her acceptance speech, occasionally looking up at the room filled with about 750 people.

She rolled off anecdote after anecdote, and the room exploded with laughter when she told of a comment President Gerald Ford once made.

"If God had created the world in six days, on the seventh day



Longtime CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite presents Helen Thomas, senior member of the White House press corps, with the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication from ASU's School of Journalism at a luncheon at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale Thursday.

he could not have rested," she said. "He would have had to explain it to Helen Thomas."

Thomas told of the time she flew with Kennedy on Air Force One and a reporter asked what would happen if the plane crashed.

"I know one thing," he said. "Your name will be just a footnote," she said.

Thomas said she didn't want to be a president after shaking hands with Kennedy, as Clinton said he did.

"Clinton likes to say he was inspired to seek the presidency when he shook President Kennedy's hand," she said. "I shook Kennedy's hand several times, and I didn't want to be president."

She said Kennedy's idolater is still acting cautiously, but has reached a victory with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement through the House of Representatives Wednesday night.

"There is no question Clinton is still testing the water after 10 months," she said. "I think this has definitely strengthened the president's hand. He has a big win. He's needed one. He's really had a dearth of triumphs."

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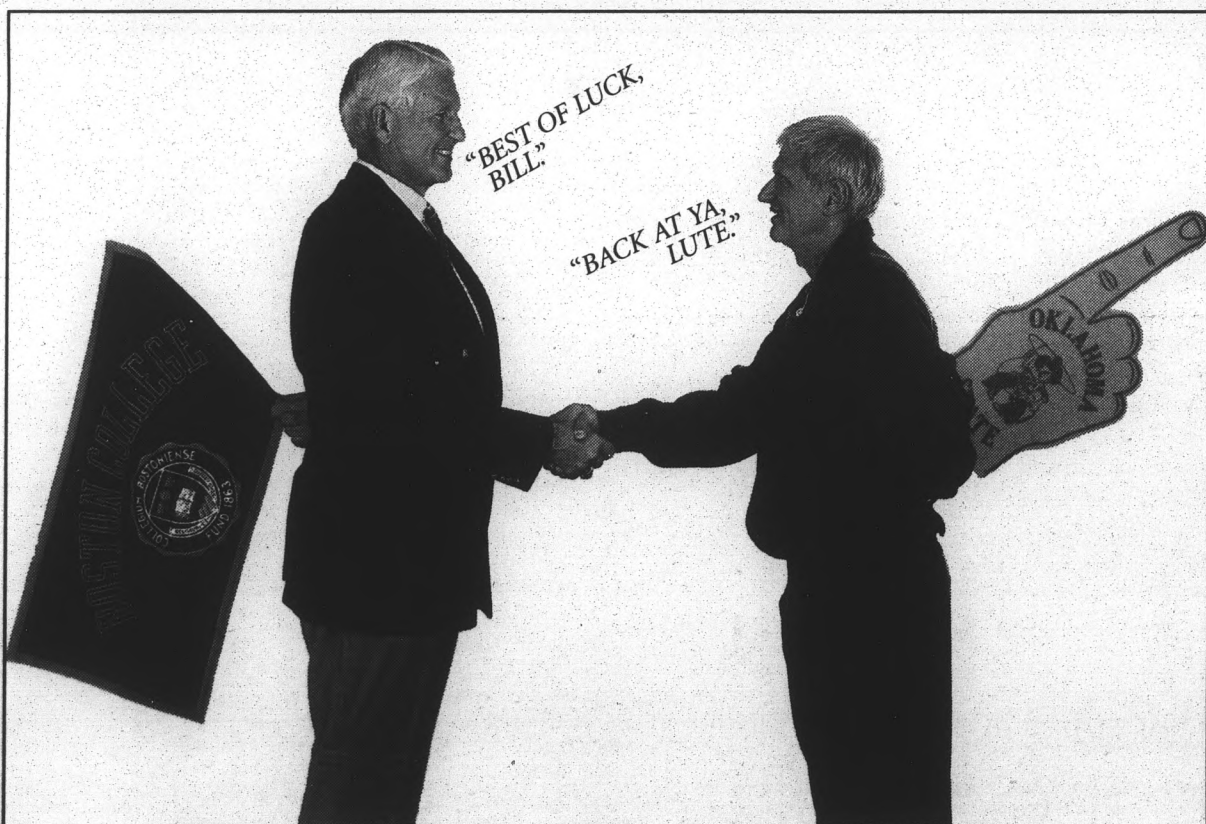
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Phoenix institutes patient, doctor protection plan City hopes to stop harassment

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

A plan adopted by the Phoenix City Council on Wednesday to protect patients and medical workers from protesters has drawn mixed reaction from ASU pro-life and pro-choice activists.

The plan, known as the "bubble ordinance," states that "anyone within 100 feet of a health care provider service ... has the right to ask a protester or anyone to stand eight feet away from them" or face arrest, said Maida Terry, council assistant to city councilman Craig

Tribken, who originally proposed the plan.

"It (the bubble ordinance) is a slight deterrence to what we are trying to do," said the president of Students for Life at ASU, Eric Needham. "It makes it harder to get access to the people who may have a slight question as to what's going on or who may want someone to stop them ... or an alternative (to abortion)."

The bubble ordinance applies to all health care facilities within Phoenix city limits, including abortion clinics. Yet Terry said the ordinance is "not specific to abortion clinics."

One student said the ordinance will protect those who choose to have a safe, legal abortion.

"I think the bubble ordinance is a good idea, because it allows people access to clinics without being harassed," said Eric Pereira, a sophomore business management major. "Since the government protects a person's right to have an abortion, the police should also protect patients from harassment."

Even though the ordinance may hinder pro-life groups, Needham understands the need for the bubble ordinance.

"We (Students for Life) understand that the bubble ordinance is going to make it a little safer

for the doctors and the patrons of the clinics," he said. "We want these people to be safe ... and we understand that there are some people who are way out of hand when it comes to the pro-life movement."

According to Terry, the ordinance was voted on by the Phoenix City Council on Tuesday and was officially adopted Wednesday with an emergency clause. The emergency clause means that the ordinance became effective immediately.

Representatives from ASU's Students for Choice were not available for comment Thursday.

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Former student with leukemia optimistic despite lack of donor

BY GARIN GROFF
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An ASU graduate whose battle against leukemia prompted a campus bone marrow drive has surpassed his 1,000-potential donor goal, but no donor match has yet been found for Jeff Anderson.



ANDERSON

Anderson's spirits are still high as he recovers in Tucson from a consolidation treatment performed to keep his leukemia in remission while awaiting a transplant.

"I still have pretty good faith that we'll pull this thing out," said the 29-year-old Anderson, who was given 6 months to live if a bone marrow transplant is not performed. "The docs down here are some of the best in the world."

The donor drive was conducted on Oct. 22 and 300 ASU students were tested. The drive will continue, Anderson said, and he hopes for another 1,000 people to be tested by December.

"They go through the entire bank for me every week," he said. "The computer scans everything again to see if there's anybody in there that's a match."

His recently completed treatment consists of five days of chemotherapy, followed by four or five weeks of isolation while the immune system builds back up, he said.

"Actually, this one has been pretty easy," he said.

The procedure isn't too painful, Anderson said, but drains his energy. He exercises to rebuild the strength and reduce his recovery time.

"I try to stay kind of active," he said. "They give us bicycles in the room and I have some weights in there to try to stay in shape."

Anderson described his general health as good.

"Everything's fine — with the exception of my blood. I'm pretty lucky in that way. Some people have a lot of other complications in addition to leukemia."

Anderson's doctor, Alan List, said Anderson has two options for a bone marrow transplant: an unrelated donor or autologous transplant. While the unrelated donor is preferred, no match has been found after a worldwide search of more than 1 million who are in the donor bank.

If no match is found by January, List said the autologous transplant will be performed, which uses Anderson's own marrow.

The advantage of the autologous transplant is that the marrow cannot be rejected by the body because the tissue is Anderson's. However, the tissue could be contaminated with leukemia, List said.

"So we're just trying to buy some more time hoping that someone else will pop into the registry that might be a match," said List, Anderson's doctor since his February 1992 diagnosis.

The survival rates vary from 20 to 35 percent for an autologous transplant to 20 to 45 percent for a matched, unrelated donor, List said.

List said Anderson's optimism and positive attitude is remarkable.

"Jeff's just an inspiration to everybody," List said. "He's the kind of person who can turn things around to make them more positive for somebody else. He's the kind of guy who's a real inspiration to everyone who works up there on the floor."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incident Thursday:

- Two men not associated with ASU were contacted by police while drinking alcohol in front of Manzanita Hall Wednesday night. They left after being warned of public consumption and trespass violations.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 38-year-old Scottsdale man entered Bob and Faye's Book Store, 2043 E. University Drive, Tuesday afternoon and robbed two female employees of their purses and took cash from the register. He tied up the two women with a telephone cord, then left in a car. The victims freed themselves quickly and one called police while the other noted the suspect's license plate number. Shortly afterward, Scottsdale and Tempe police amassed outside the man's house and learned from neighbors that he had pulled into his garage minutes earlier. A dispatcher called the man by phone. He then walked out of his house and was arrested for armed robbery.

- An officer became suspicious when he saw an 18-year-old woman hitchhiking near Apache Boulevard and Roosevelt Street Monday afternoon. Her clothes and behavior made him suspect she was a prostitute. He lost sight of the woman for a minute, during which time she either left the street or was picked up by a car. She returned ten minutes later and continued hitchhiking. Since he was in street clothes and an unmarked car, the officer decided to pick her up. He pulled up next to her in traffic and asked how she was doing. She jumped in the car, introduced herself and asked if he wanted some company. He said yes, then she asked if he was a cop. He said no, and she told him to prove it by exposing himself to her. He said, "You first," and the woman then lifted her sweatshirt to reveal her breasts, sans bra. She pulled her shirt back

down and told him it was his turn. He stalled a bit, then finally pulled over and arrested her for indecent exposure. In an interview at the police station, the woman, who was arrested for prostitution in Phoenix in May, said she does it to help support her son, who is cared for by his grandmother.

- A 29-year-old Tempe man attacked his live-in girlfriend Tuesday night by pulling her hair, grabbing her wrists, dragging her out of the bedroom and threatening to throw her down the stairs, because she refused to have sex with him. The man, who was drunk, left in his car before police arrived, but then returned while they were still at the apartment. He was arrested for assault and DUI. As he was being put into the squad car, the man said to his girlfriend, "You wait 'til I get out tomorrow. If I get out tomorrow, you're not going to escape."

- A man stole a bag of doughnuts from Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, Tuesday morning. A store security guard witnessed the theft on a closed-circuit TV, but did not confront the man. Later that day the man returned with a friend, and they took some batteries and more doughnuts. The security guard then confronted them outside the store and held them in custody until police arrived.

- A 10-year-old boy accidentally shot the passenger door of his mother's van Friday morning while taking some shooting practice on the front porch with a .22 caliber pistol he had taken from his mother's car two days earlier. The gun was recovered and the boy was taken to the County Detention Hall.

- An unidentified, naked man upset a 40-year-old Tempe woman by masturbating in front of her in a parking lot Monday evening. Police did not find him during a search of the area.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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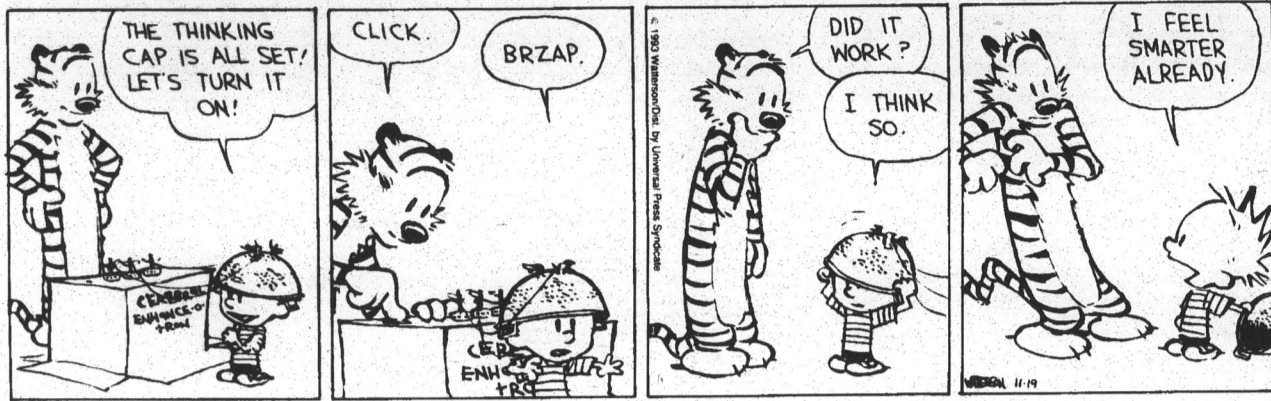
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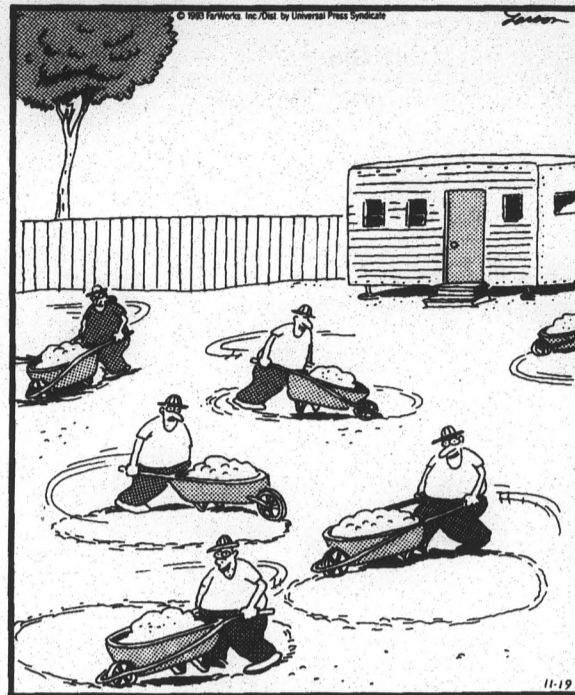
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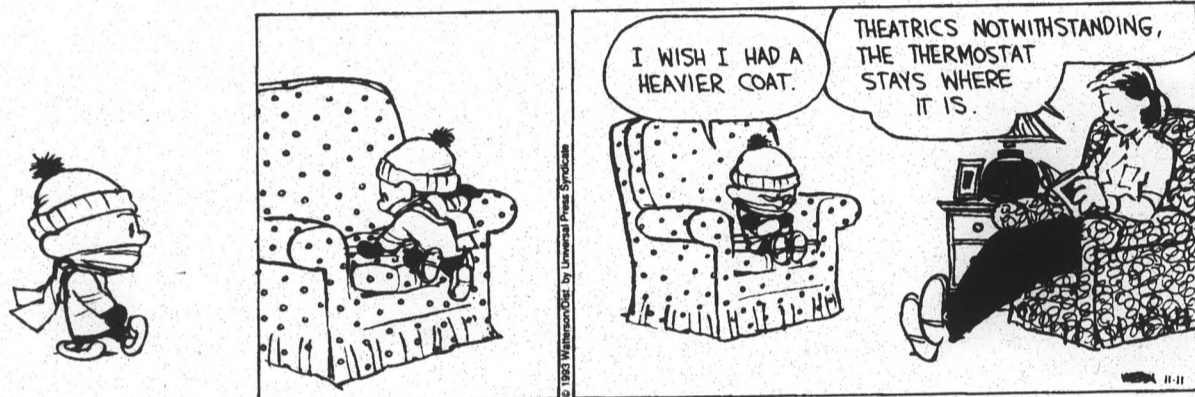
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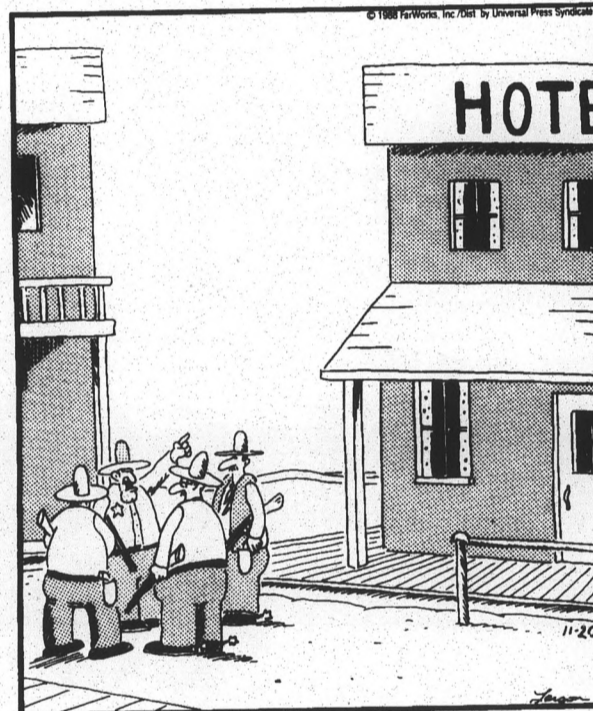
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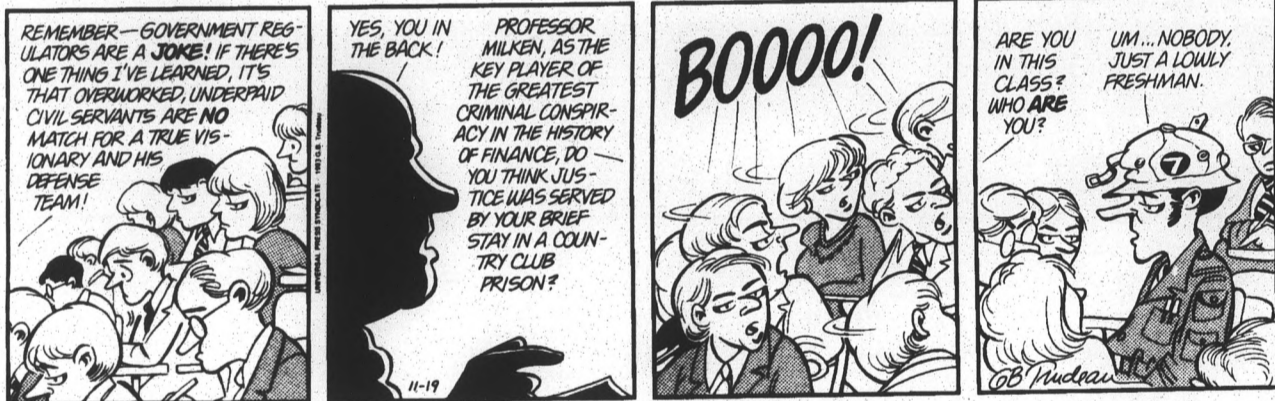
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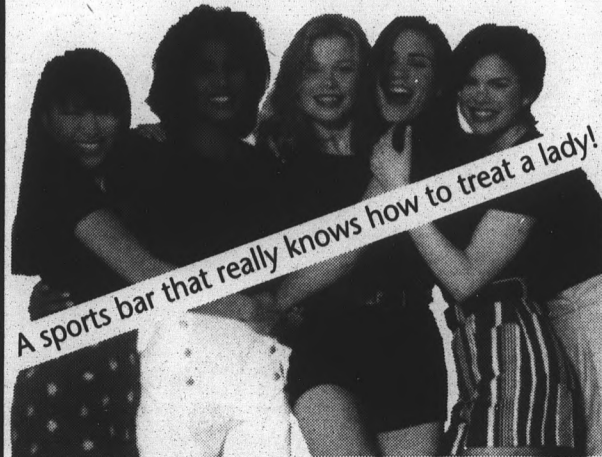
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Sports Briefs

Allison backs off charges

A Missouri businessman who accused ASU basketball players Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Mario Bennett of receiving improper payments for "sham" work at a Dallas radio station has backed off from his first statements, according to the *Phoenix Gazette*.

ASU compliance coordinator John Park spoke with Stephen Allison of Branson, Mo. about the allegations contained in a lawsuit against the former co-owners of KDFE-FM.

"Mr. Allison said his reference to the use of the word 'sham' was strong, so that's just another steppingstone in our belief that no violations occurred," Park said.

"I just think there was a little frustration on his part when he made the interrogatory and listed everyone who ever was employed."

Smith and Bennett were among 175 people named by Allison in a lawsuit filed Oct. 15 against the former co-owners of the station, who are suing Allison; his wife, Tara; and the station's former manager, Thomas Duran, for more than \$200,000 in allegedly missing funds.

Barkley accused of assault

Charles Barkley has been accused of punching a man in a bar who says the Phoenix Suns star cursed two women trying to start a conversation with him.

The incident happened early Thursday at Stixx, a bar and pool hall, and police said they will investigate.

Lt. Mike Keeley identified the man as Edward Durham, 36, of Glendale. Durham was accompanying the two women. He said in his complaint that Barkley became verbally abusive in telling the women to leave him alone.

Durham then admonished the NBA's Most Valuable Player for using obscenities around women, the police report said. Barkley responded with more obscenities and moved toward Durham. Durham told police Barkley was restrained by employees but struck him once.

Stadium's price tag grows

Jerry Colangelo says although a downtown retractable-dome stadium for an expansion baseball franchise would cost \$200 million, other costs, such as buying land, will add \$100 million to the price tag.

"What we've said is the outside (cost) is probably \$300 million," the president of the Phoenix Suns said Wednesday.

The estimated cost of the 45,000-seat stadium is \$200 million, but that doesn't include the price of the approximately 25 acres of land needed, building a parking garage, costs to destroy existing buildings, relocating businesses, or long-term costs, Colangelo said.

Colangelo also noted there would be long-term costs, such as replacing the stadium's roof. He said it may need replacing within a decade or two, meaning a fund should be established now.

NBA Roundup

Late Games Not Included
Houston 99, Indiana 83
Cleveland 93, Denver 100
Dallas at LA Clippers, (n)
LA Lakers at Golden State, (n)
Portland 120, Chicago 98

NHL Roundup

Late Game Not Included
Boston 3, San Jose 1
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2
New Jersey 5, Ottawa 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 6, Hartford 3
Chicago 3, Florida 2
Calgary 3, St. Louis 3
Toronto at Los Angeles, (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports.

ASU basketball tips off tonight

Sun Devils begin season hosting SE Melbourne in exhibition

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

If you've been watching ESPN recently, you've probably noticed the golden tones of broadcaster Dick Vitale gently wafting over the airwaves. This can only mean one thing — College basketball season is upon us.

The ASU men's basketball team tips off its season tonight with an exhibition contest against the South East Melbourne (Australia) Magic and while the results won't matter, the play of the Sun Devils will to Coach Bill Frieder.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Tickets are still available.

Frieder enters his fifth season at ASU with a mixed bag of a team. The Sun Devils return most of the talent core that won 18 games and have one of the strongest and deepest backcourts in the conference, but there is nearly no size up front and the offseason knee surgery to 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Mario Bennett has not helped matters any.

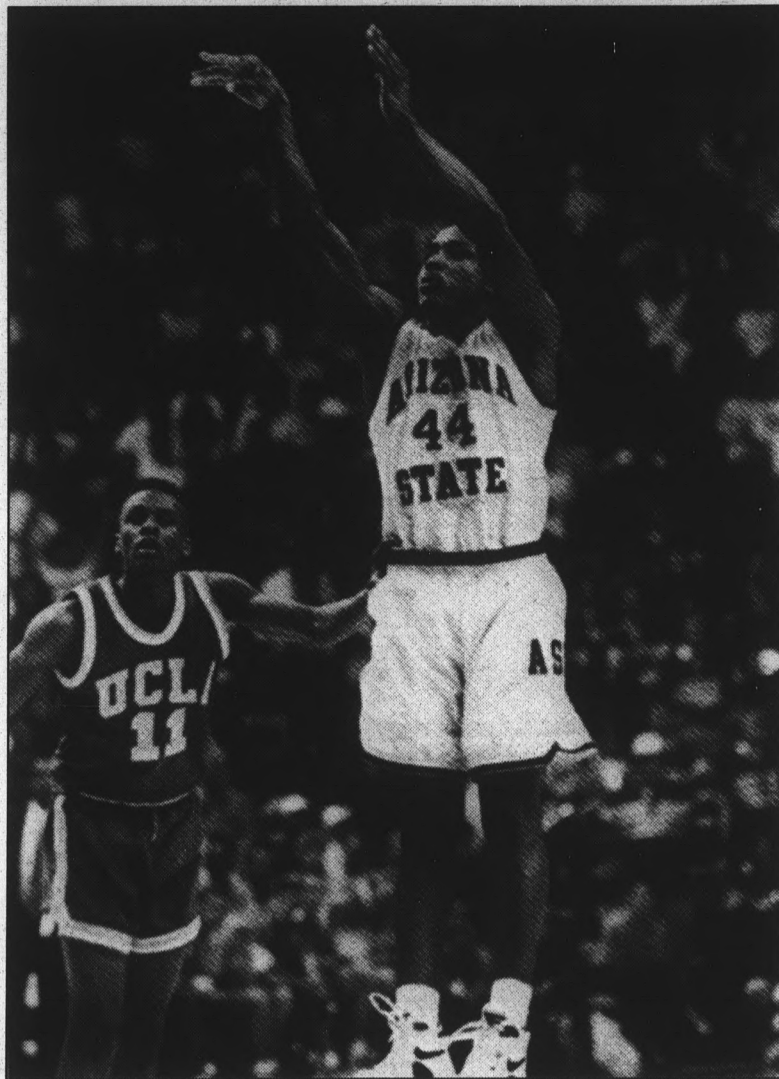
"I think this year, once again, is kind of a good news/bad news situation," Frieder said. "We have a nice nucleus back from a team that was very exciting, very competitive a year ago. They made a good account of themselves and improved as the season went on."

"I think the bad news, of course, is the injury to Mario Bennett and that he's still not 100 percent. We're small with no experienced big man. At worst, we'll have a team like a year ago."

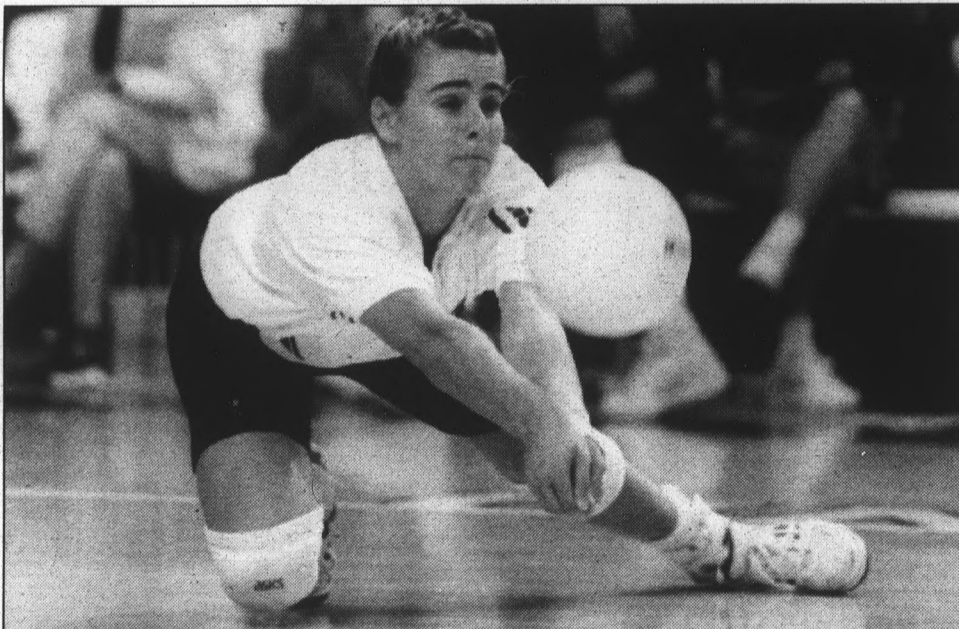
Frieder's worst-case scenario isn't all that bad, considering the Sun Devils, picked in the pre-season to finish last in the Pac-10, surprised everybody by tying for third place and earned a spot in the NIT, where they lost to Georgetown in the opening round.

The key to ASU's success will be the play of senior shooting guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith. Smith is the conference's leading returning scorer with 20 points per outing, making him the first

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ASU Sports Information
ASU guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith, the Pac-10's leading returning scorer with 20 points per game, will be integral to the success of the Sun Devil basketball team.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Kathy Culbreath comes up with a dig during a match earlier this season. Culbreath and the rest of the ASU volleyball team travel to Washington this weekend to finish off Pac-10 play.

WSU, UW await spikers

ASU faces last Pac-10 tests before NCAA Tournament

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

One team is fighting for a shot at the playoffs, while the other has nothing left to play for but pride.

Those are the respective situations facing No. 22 Washington State and Washington, the two teams hosting the ASU volleyball team in the season's final weekend of conference action.

Summarizing the Cougars' season (17-8 overall, 8-8 Pac-10) is like watching a busted Ferris wheel at a carnival.

Sometimes the Cougars are perfectly in sync, coming up with aggressive digs while conquering conference contenders like ASU and USC.

But every once in awhile they start spinning out of control, playing in disarray while getting spanked by teams like Washington (8-18, 3-13) who beat the Cougars in five games Oct. 22.

"The only really disappointing losses we've had were to Washington and Oregon State," WSU Coach Cindy Fredrick said. "Other than that we've been reasonably pleased with the way things have gone."

The Cougars completely dominated the Sun

Devils in their last meeting, a three game blowout at the University Activity Center in September.

The Cougars are hoping for a repeat of that match this weekend. A big weekend against the Sun Devils and UofA might boost their chances for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Unfortunately, the Cougars' record leaves them in sixth place in the Pac-10. The NCAA usually tries to have equal conference representation in the tournament and taking six teams from the Pac-10 is unlikely, regardless of its strength.

"Everything is up in the air," Fredrick said. "I think if the coaches in the Pac-10 had a vote we would say that there are easily seven teams in the Pac-10 that ought to be going to the NCAA's."

Second-year Coach Bill Neville and his Washington crew have no chance of making the playoffs and little chance of salvaging anything positive from their dismal season.

The only bright spot for the Huskies this year was their victory against Washington State. This season has been so bad that out of the 54 games the Huskies have played in their 18 defeats, they have only won five.

The main problem for the Huskies is a lack of experience. Their starting squad features one upperclassman and five freshmen. Three of the

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.

Swimmers face big challenge in UCLA, USL

Undefeated Sun Devils expect hard meets from top programs

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams may be undefeated with a combined record of 6-0, but their first true test will come this weekend.

The Sun Devils will take to the pools against UCLA and USC, two of the nation's top swimming programs. The first meet is against UCLA at 2:00 p.m. today in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The Sun Devils will face off against the Trojans tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

This weekend will also provide ASU's first-year coach, Ernie Maglischo, a chance to show off his competitive coaching style. Maglischo is in his first season with ASU, after nine seasons with Cal State-Bakersfield.

Maglischo coached his Bakersfield squad to eight Division II championships, so he'll know how to counter the two Southern California powerhouses.

"I think we'll have a very close meet with UCLA," Maglischo said. "With USC, I'd have to favor them to win, but if they're not swimming well, we have a shot at it."

The Sun Devils will expect their tri-captains to lead them against their Pac-10 rivals. David Holderbach and Simon Percy will be counted on as leaders in the backstroke, while Renato Ramalho will be expected to carry the load in the individual medley events.

The women's squad is expecting the same amount of competitiveness against its Pac-10 rivals. In order to prepare for the two dual meets, the Sun Devils went through a fierce workout earlier in the week.

"We're expecting two really tough dual meets," sophomore Chris Jeffrey said. "We had a strong beginning of the week, but we backed off a little (on Thursday)."

Volleyball

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freshmen are walk-ons.

"We've had a lot of injuries which has forced us to retool our lineup," Neville said. "We have played some horrendous matches and we have played some very good matches which is indicative of a young team."

Sara Simmons, the Huskies walk-on setter, has struggled this season. She is ranked ninth in assists average in the Pac-10.

"She is not tall (or) quick, and is not a great jumper. And she doesn't have very good hands. But she is trying hard," Neville said.

For the Sun Devils, two wins combined with at least one Stanford loss will give them a sec-

ond-place finish in the conference. If the Sun Devils were to lose both matches this weekend, the worst they would finish would be fourth place.

Junior Leanne Schuster, the Sun Devils' starting right outside hitter, said the Sun Devils will be ready for the Washington schools.

"There is a lot of talk about how far we can make it (in the playoffs)," she said. "I definitely think we need to focus on the Washington schools. We got beat by Washington State here earlier this season, but we are going to be two different teams."

Basketball

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Sun Devil to average 20 points a game since Byron Scott's 21.6 ppg in 1981. He was also third in the Pac-10 in steals (2.6 spg) and tenth in assists (3.7 apg).

Smith's long-range bombing (300 treys attempted in 27 games) was a major part of the reason why the Sun Devils led the nation in threes attempted (27.6 per game) and third nationally in threes made (9.4 per game).

"He is a quality guard," Frieder said. "I think I've had some great guards, notably Gary Grant and Rumeal Robinson. Smith is a better shooter

at the same stage Rumeal was. If (Smith) develops into a consistent shooter, then he'll play in the NBA."

When the Magic takes the floor tonight, astute fans may recognize one of its players. Forward Wayne Womack played for UofA and was a member of three Pac-10 championship squads. In his final season (1991-92) in Tucson, the 6-foot-7, 195-pound Womack was a tri-captain for the Wildcats and averaged 6.5 rebounds per game.

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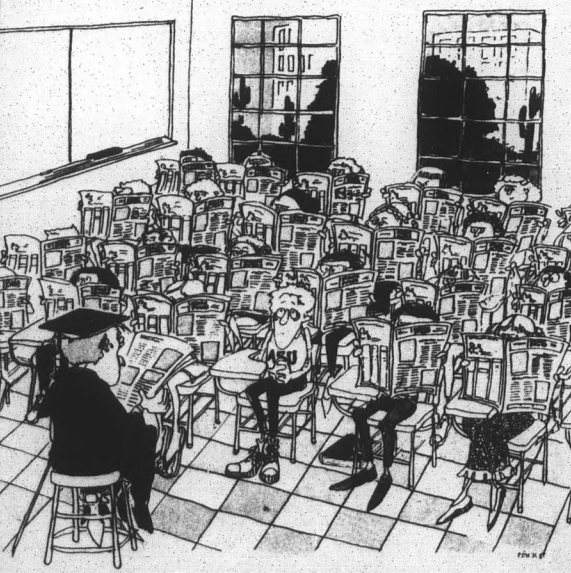
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 (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Couples work well together now as a team, but in business you may meet with delays and red tape. Accomplishment is likely to fall short of expectations.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)
 Partnership interests are highlighted now. You will be making plans to go somewhere special together. In business, there's an extra need to stay on top of details.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)
 Either you or a close tie could be extra sensitive now. Do your part to foster togetherness by not being moody. Extra drive brings you success on the job.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Dating is a plus now, but a slight misunderstanding could arise with a family member. It's not a good time to shop for the home. Guard against needless expense.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It will take extra patience and understanding now to cope with a touchy co-worker's mood swings. Try not to get lost in paper work today. Accent family tonight.

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SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 A family member may require extra consideration now. Try not to make too much out of a small concern. Extra drive leads to financial gain and business progress.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You are forceful and direct today. Though you express yourself to good effect now, others may be evasive and hard to pin down. Disregard rumors after dark.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 A slight misunderstanding could occur now about a financial matter. It's best to defer socializing, if it means going somewhere with a temperamental person.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You will be organizing a get-together of your friends now. You will have to watch which way the wind blows when dealing with an out-of-sorts higher-up today.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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APARTMENTS

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ΑΕΠΙ WILL dominate Grand Prix. See you Sat. Love, your coaches.

ΑΦ Get pumped to Rock the competition at the Phi Sig V-Ball tournament Love coaches Joe, Rocky, Tyson, and Tom

ΑΦ Kimberly- Dwayne, Irene, and Ilene would like to wish you a happy 20th birthday! Only 1 more year! Love your lil sis, Susie

ΑΓΔ GET excited to bump the competition at Phi Sig V-Ball Love Brian and Ron

ΑΧΟ'S ARE psyched for Phi Sig Volleyball!!!

ATTENTION ALL fraternities: Tri Delta can't wait to see you Sunday at homeplate!

BS: HEY, clean up your act! AJ.

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DEKE FIGHT night is right around the corner. Dec. 1st at Club Rio. Any questions - Call Louie at 267-1699.

DG'S - Best of luck this week with volleyball. The victory comes on Saturday. Love, your Phi Sig coaches.

DG'S - Let's get it going for Phi Sig V-Ball

ΔΕ'S WILL win Tri Delt Softball!

FIJI YOU'RE doing awesome! Can't wait to see U rage on Sat Love your GΦB Coaches

G PHI B Judges Merideth & Tyler - Hope you girls are enjoying this - We love you. KA'S.

G PHI B, hope you liked KA Lighting last night! Enjoy your day off-- we'll see ya tomorrow!

GAMMA PHI Beta coaches and judges, jets will never be the same. Disco rudies, "We are family" - KA Chadd.

GAMMA PHI Beta, KA Lighting has struck, Days of Thunder start tomorrow. KA Chadd.

GAMMA PHI Cameron - The men of ΑΕΠΙ want to thank you for all that special support.

GET READY for ΔΣ to win ΓΦB Grand Prix!

ΓΦB - COACHES and judge's! Kappa Alpha will rule the Grand Prix! Go KA go!

ΓΦB - KA'S are ready to win it all this weekend!! See ya Sat. Gamma Phi KA Gamma Phi KA.

ΓΦB -THANKS for giving us the best looking coaches for Grand Prix - KA Lighting.

ΓΦB COACHES - Kappa Alpha men are psyched to dominate Grand Prix and smoke the rest of the competition!!!

ΓΦB HERE he comes, here comes speed racer - and he's a KA. Gamma Phi-KA-Gamma Phi

ΓΦB JUDGE Tyler-- Hope you enjoyed the Limo's and the skit! Your fav KA??

ΓΦB - KAPPA Alpha loves our coaches, Jenn, Carrie, Alex. Remember KA's are the Kings of Romance.

HAY ASU, check it out! MUAB's Rock-N-Bowl is tonight at 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at MU Recreation. Cost is only \$3.00 plus a can of food. Music, praxeus, food and fun for everyone.

HEY CHRISTY! The beeper # ya gave me got me someone else. It's been a while, give me a call. Like the Beatles sang: You know my name, look up the number. From the Sam Adams drinker



HEY ΓΦB - Kappa Alpha Grand Prix drivers are ready to win for Carrie!!!

I PUT my face in broken glass. I'm looking for someone to stomp on the back of my head. Meet me at the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow next Monday at the Valley Art.

JUDY B. you are really cool! Thank you for all your support and keeping me in sink. Another Sedona trip? Don't worry, you drive! Have fun at your new job and a great day! Smile! "Red"

KA GENTLEMEN- Joe this one's for you! ΓΦB ladies see you at the finish line!

KA GENTLEMEN- Racers good luck at ΓΦB Grand Prix. Let's see some Andretti spirit.

KA GENTLEMEN: Your coaches love you! Best of luck in Grand Prix! Go KA Lightn'! Love, Cindy, Carrie, Alex, Jenn.

KAPPA SIG Rattray 7:30 Sunday sounds good. Don't be late cause you know who's gonna win

KAΘ GET ready to take Phi Sig V-Ball today. Love your coaches.

KKΓ GET rowdie today and tomorrow. Spike the competition. Good luck Love Dave, Bill & Alan.

LAMBDA CHI will dominate Gamma Phi Grand Prix tomorrow! Love your coaches!

ONE MORE lap to go! ΓΦ will see you tomorrow for fun, fun, fun!!! ΓΦ Grand Prix ΓΦ !!

PERSONALS

LIFELINE

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ONE MORE lap to go! ΓΦ will see you tomorrow for fun, fun, fun!!! ΓΦ Grand Prix ΓΦ !!

PIKES- GET ready to dominate the competition at ΔΔΔ softball tournament! ♥Coaches.

PIKES- YOU'LL leave the rest in the dust final lap Sat. See Ya there - Luv GPB Coaches.

SAE'S START your engines - get psyched for tomorrow! Luv your ΓΦB coaches!!!

EX- Your coaches know you're taking it all at Tri Delta Frats at Bat! Get ready...

ΣΔΤ GET ready to win ΦΕΚ V-Ball. Love your coaches Matt, Jr, Alex, Brian, Joe.

SIG EP will strike out the rest on Sunday. Good luck ♥ your coaches.

SIGMA DELTA Tau is ready to dominate the Phi Sigma Kappa Volleyball Tournament!

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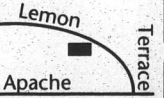
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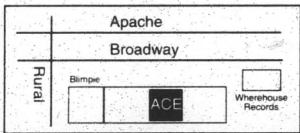
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