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ASU alumna Farr taken by cancer; her spirit lives on



FARR

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — When former ASU golfer Heather Farr joined the LPGA tour, she worked harder than anyone else and exhibited a determination that sustained her through a four-year battle with cancer, her friends said.

"When she first came on the tour, nobody worked harder," LPGA golfer Mary Bryan said. "Heather was determined to do well. That's what kept her going to this point. She was a very feisty, determined young lady."

Farr, 28, died Saturday night of complications from her disease and efforts to treat it, hospital officials said.

Bryan and about 20 other professional golfers were at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North when Farr died.

Services will be held Tuesday morning, Farr's sister Missy Farr-Kaye said.

Farr underwent surgery Nov. 11 to relieve a brain hemorrhage at the Scottsdale hospital. Six days later, her condition was downgraded from fair to critical.

The Phoenix native was a two-time All-American golfer at ASU and became the youngest player ever to qualify for the LPGA Tour at age 20 in 1986.

Linda Vollstedt recruited Farr to play golf at ASU.

"She always made you feel special — even though she was the special one. She was a magnet for people," Vollstedt said. "Once you were around her, you always wanted to be around her."

*After winning \$170,038 in LPGA play over 3 1/2 years, Farr was diagnosed with breast cancer on July 3, 1989.

"You go through life, especially as an athlete, thinking you're doing all the right things with your body," Farr said in 1989. "You never expect this to happen. You may get into a car wreck or something, but you don't expect your body to go haywire. This just shows it can happen to anybody."

After cancer was diagnosed, Farr underwent a mastectomy, followed by 36 radiation treatments over a four-month period.

Doctors and friends such as Meg Mallon, an LPGA member and friend since college, marveled at Farr's fighting spirit.

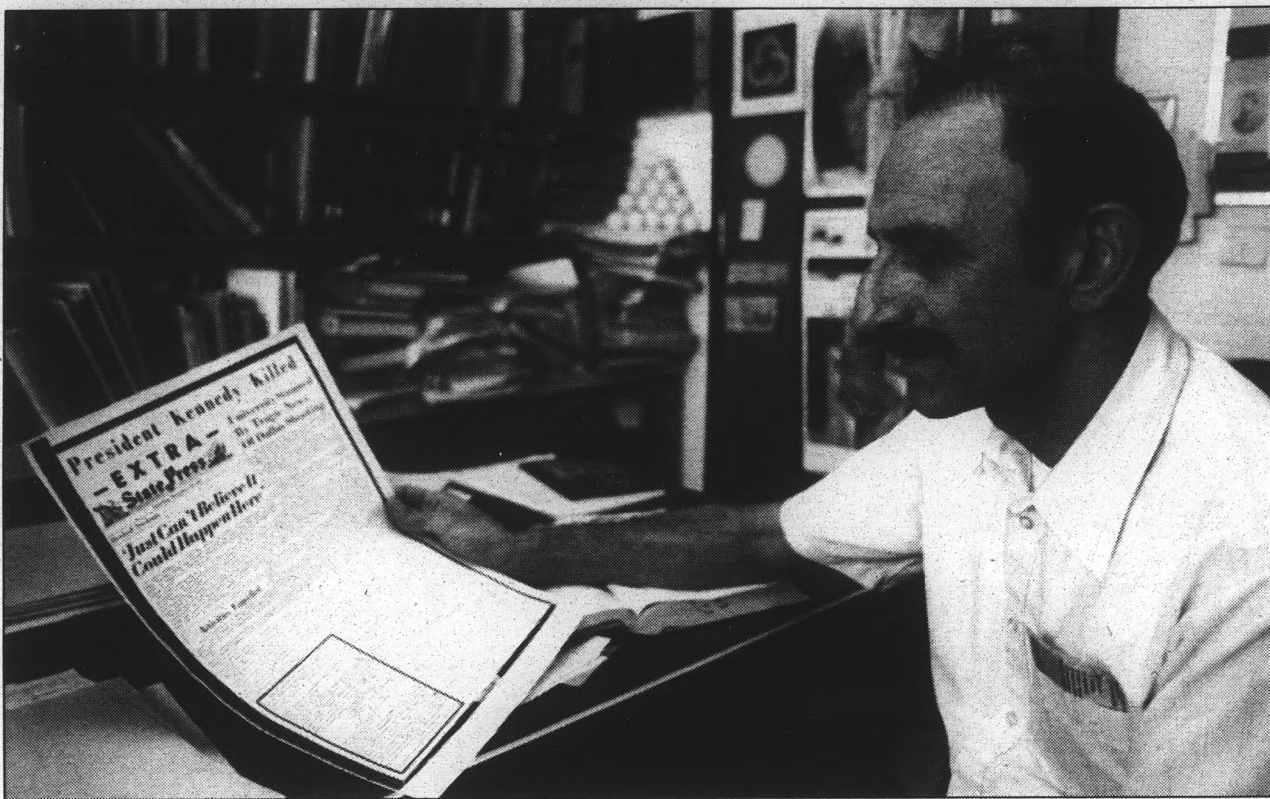
"She took the bull by the horn anyway, and that was how she handled the disease," Mallon said. "She had a tremendous will to live, and her spirit never died."

Farr resumed playing on a limited basis in the fall of 1990, but a short time later, doctors found two tumors — one in her spine, the other at the back of her skull.

In August 1991, after more radiation treatment, Farr began working on her putting stroke and trying to regain the 25 pounds she lost from her 5-foot-1 frame.

In February 1992, she said she thought she was cured and hoped to be back on the tour in 1993.

She also married Goren Lingmerth, a former NAU football player who works for a golf-club manufacturer in Phoenix.



Craig Macnaughton

Associate professor of mathematics Alvin Swimmer examines a copy of the *State Press*' special edition on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1963, the day after President Kennedy was assassinated.

President Kennedy remembered

Please see related story on page 9.

By Mark M. Macias
State Press

The morning of Nov. 22, 1963, ASU's campus was bustling with optimism.

The University's football team was on a seven-game winning streak and was only two weeks away from playing rival UofA.

About 16 ASU students were in the process of forming a new University hockey team.

And Safeway had Hunt's ketchup on sale for 10 cents.

But everything came to a halt that day as students walked out of their 11:30 a.m. classes and learned of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States.

Betsy Gottsponer said she was in the middle of a staff meeting at the *State Press* when she first heard the president had been shot.

"Somebody stuck his head inside the door and yelled, 'The president's been shot.' We were in total shock because no one shoots your president," said

Gottsponer, who graduated from ASU in 1966. "I think the whole campus could have used counseling at that point. Everyone was walking around in a total daze."

Susan Marionneau, an ASU senior at the time of Kennedy's death, said the campus came to a "standstill" as news of the assassination spread.

"Everyone was so somber," Marionneau said. "You could see people crying on the streets. It was like we had lost a hero. He was a hero to us because he was so young — so vital and he was only about 20 years older than us."

"We couldn't figure out why anyone would shoot him."

Marionneau said it took about a week before ASU's campus went back to normal.

"It was constant day and night about the Kennedys," she said. "There just wasn't anything else on television."

Joe Heath, a junior at ASU in 1963, said the public's perception of Kennedy has changed much since his assassination.

"I don't think the public view of him (Kennedy) has changed since then, but I do think the public view of what he stood for has changed," Heath said. "John Kennedy is more respected today than he was then."

Marionneau agreed.

"I think his perception has been altered somewhat," Marionneau said. "We did not know any of the circumstances about his life, but since then we have come to understand the human side and feelings of his life. But at the time, it didn't alter the feelings for him."

ASU Professor Alvin Swimmer, in his first year of teaching calculus at the University in 1963, said he thinks the public's perception of Kennedy has changed because of the revelations about his social life.

"Since he died, so much has come out about his personal activities and his relationships with women, so I think in the mind of some people the feelings for him have changed," Swimmer said.

Robert Lundin, who started teaching

TURN TO JFK, PAGE 2.

ASU and UofA competition not limited to playing field

By Joy E. Beason
State Press

Tempers are certain to flare when ASU's football team hosts UofA Friday, but the rivalry isn't restricted to the boundaries on the gridiron.

According to ASU administrators and students, ASU has become academically superior to the Tucson school, but UofA administrators are quick to disagree.

Ted Humphrey, dean of the Honors College, said outside sources indicate ASU is the better school academically.

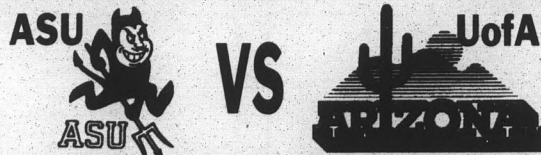
"I know that the Honors College is better hands down," he said. "We are more student-focused."

Humphrey pointed to two recent college guides which gave ASU the academic edge over UofA. *Money* magazine picked the Honors College as one of the eight best public university honors programs in the nation in its October issue.

"I didn't see other Arizona schools in there," Humphrey said. "I looked real hard, but we are the best."

The *Fiske Guide to Colleges 1994* also gave ASU four out of a

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



First in a three-part series comparing ASU and UofA in non-athletic areas.

possible five stars for academic quality, an improvement of two stars from the guide's previous edition.

UofA administrators said the Tucson school is still comfortably ahead of ASU in the academic race and has numbers to back up the assertion.

"In the eight-year history of the Flinn scholarship program, 129 have come to the UofA and only two dozen have gone to

ASU out of the 160," said Richard Kissling, assistant director of UofA's Honors Center.

The Flinn Foundation awards 20 full-ride scholarships to Arizona high school seniors each year on the condition that the recipients choose to attend ASU, UofA or NAU.

"We have 180 National Merit Scholars as well," Kissling added.

ASU President Lattie Coor, also referring the *Fiske* ranking, cast his ballot in favor of ASU.

"They are both very good universities, but my vote goes to ASU," he said. "Out of 15 universities ranked, only three got four out of the five points given," he said.

ASU, the University of Virginia and Brown University were awarded 14 out of 15 possible points by the *Fiske* guide.

Celestino Fernandez, vice president for Arizona Outreach and International Studies at UofA, agreed with Kissling but added to the UofA's list of academic success.

"The quality of our programs and facility is something we are

TURN TO THE GAME, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy and breezy today.
High 73, low 50.



➤ Weekend police reports are in the *State Press*. Page 7

➤ A forum on the life of Robert F. Kennedy is held in the MU this weekend. Page 9

World/Nation

President Clinton turns his attention toward winning a set of global trading rules.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU volleyball team clinched second place in the Pac-10 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.

- **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.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** — Ronnie Cox will answer questions from everyone on the UCLA game, faculty, staff and students welcome, noon- 12:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Elections, required event, 1:40 p.m.- 3 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Women's Student Center** — Women's Healing Series: "Healthy Risk-Taking for Women" with Barb Russa, noon- 1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Community Involvement through Gentle Strength Co-op by Lucy Logan, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **SHRM** — Guest speaker on the issue of "How to Survive Your First 100 Days on a Human Resource Job," 4:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

JFK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Associated Press
John F. Kennedy Jr. salutes the casket of his father following the slain president's funeral mass on Nov. 25, 1963.

geology at ASU in 1962, said the campus malls were empty the weekend Kennedy was shot.

"Things became silent," Lundin said. "It was a shock to everyone and, needless to say, classes were dismissed when the announcement was made.

"I think the campus mourned like all other people in the country did. The campus was different then. There wasn't quite the same hustle and bustle that there is now. But that weekend, it was a quiet time on campus."

ASU Zoology Professor Wendell Minckley was in his first year of teaching at the University in 1963. Minckley said he canceled his classes that Friday because students were clearly distracted by the president's death.

"There was a great sense of loss on campus," Minckley said. "That kind of thing sucks. But I think the event itself brought the country together."

Gottspomer said the country united because everyone lost a leader they knew.

"I think it brought the country to its knees, so therefore it brought us all together," Gottspomer said. "It didn't seem to matter what your political ideas were or what your race was, we were just all one nation that had been sorrowed by one death."

But Gottspomer said the country didn't stay

united for long.

"We stayed united only about as long as it took to have the funeral," Gottspomer said. "At that time we were still all living in the hazy idea of Camelot. And Camelot had come to an end."

Lundin said Kennedy had a great following on ASU's campus because he had an aura that very few other leaders possessed.

"There certainly was a uniform feeling across the country of a real loss, in spite of the fact that many people didn't agree with his politics," Lundin said. "No matter what anyone thinks about his politics and about some of the decisions he made, the man had a way about him that is important for a great leader to have."

"Kennedy naturally appealed to young people. He had a way that not many of our presidents have had. But I think probably the fact that he was assassinated enhanced his charisma."

ASU students and faculty didn't stay dazed and bewildered for long during that treacherous November weekend in 1963.

Regular scheduled classes and activities resumed on Tuesday Nov. 26, one day after the National Day of Mourning for John F. Kennedy.

Speculation has mounted as to where America would be today if Kennedy had lived, but one thing remains true — his mystique still lives in the minds of people today.

The Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

very proud of," he said. "You can't believe all of those polls and rankings — people are always just going to look at the favorable statistics."

Kissling said that UofA students receive the most Arizona Board of Regents tuition waivers, given to students who graduate in the top 5 percent of their high school class.

"I have never sat in on at class at ASU, but the numbers might indicate how the schools compare," Kissling said. "I am trying to say that the most academically strong students tend to come to UofA instead of ASU, based on the numbers, but I am sure that other factors play a role in that."

He said that in many instances, UofA students are from the Valley metro area and want to get away from home.

An ASU student who also attended UofA said she enjoyed her experience at both schools.

Kendra Owens, a sociology major, said, "I liked the UofA, but I am here at ASU. That should tell you something."

Humphrey said ASU's academic superiority will directly affect the outcome of Friday's football game.

"We are going to beat them in football, too," he said. "We have an unbeatable combination. A great football team and superior academics is a killer combination."

Share your OPINION - Use the State Press sound-off line 965-4287.

REMEMBER

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Around Arizona

Navajo officials planing hearing for extradition

TUCSON (AP) — Navajo officials say they're not harboring suspected criminals and plan to start extradition proceedings for two reservation members who allegedly killed their 1-month-old daughter.

But Pima County officials says they're frustrated at lack of progress in the case.

"The tribe's not helping us get these people back," said deputy Pima County attorney Kathy Mayer.

Shaina Jones died in October of three blunt-force blows to the head, court records show.

Police and prosecutors in Tucson say they have been trying since October to arrest the baby's parents on suspicion of first-degree murder and child abuse. But Merle Jones, 18, and Winifred Lincoln, 20, were on the Navajo Reservation — outside the jurisdiction of Tucson and Pima County authorities.

The Navajo Nation doesn't want to be considered a haven for people who break the law, Navajo Attorney General Herb Yazzie told *The Arizona Daily Star*.

"We take great pains to ensure that due process is provided to not only the government that is seeking extradition but also to the person being accused," Yazzie said.

Naming new hantavirus could cause controversy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scientists have learned that naming a new hantavirus can create controversy.

Federal researchers announced at a conference Saturday that they had successfully grown a new hantavirus in laboratory cultures.

Dr. Clarence J. Peters, chief of the federal Centers for Disease Control's Special Pathogens Branch, said he wanted to name it "Black Mesa Virus." Other possibilities are Muerto Canyon, El Morro, Rio Pescado, Horsehead Canyon or San Juan virus.

The five previously discovered hantavirus types have been named after the locales where they were first isolated. For example, Hantaan virus is named after a river in China.

An outbreak of hantavirus-caused respiratory illness was first recognized in late May in the Four Corners area where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet.

"I think the only logical name for this virus is the Four Corners Virus," said Dr. Connie Schmaljohn, an international hantavirus expert at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of

Former Salt River Project head Carroll Perkins dies of cancer

PHOENIX (AP) — Dr. Carroll M. Perkins, former general manager of the Salt River Project, died Sunday in Phoenix. He was 64.

Perkins, who had retired on Thursday after nearly 37 years, died of cancer at St. Luke's Hospital, according to a statement from the company.

"Arizona has lost a great leader," said Gov. Fife Symington. "Dr. Perkins made many outstanding contributions to water an energy issues in our state during his distinguished career at SRP."

Dr. Perkins earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950. He was awarded a master's degree in economics from Arizona State University in 1963 and a doctorate in economics, finance and statistics from ASU in 1975.

Dr. Perkins served in the Navy from 1951-53.

Clinton looks toward Geneva

Administration attempts to bat 3-for-3 on trade

SEATTLE (AP) — The Clinton administration is claiming a huge psychological boost as it turns its attention from Asia-Pacific summitry to winning completion in Geneva of a long-stalled set of new global trading rules.

Leaders who participated in the three-day conference of Pacific Rim nations said the meetings in Seattle would help bring pressure to bear on reluctant Europeans to complete a round of trade liberalization moves by a Dec. 15 deadline.

"The president has had a terrific week," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "He has completed two parts of this triple play" with the successful Asian summit and the passage this week of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I don't think our partners in Geneva have missed the significance of what's happened here," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in Seattle.

Kantor is expected to press the point Monday in talks in Washington with Leon Brittain, trade commissioner for the 12-nation European Community.

Participants in the 17-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference — ranging from close U.S. allies to Chinese President and Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin — were quick to pronounce the summit a success.

"One must not exaggerate. There are still great differences among the members. But a start has been made," said Hamish Macleod, Hong Kong's financial secretary.

And Jiang, while refusing to yield on President Clinton's demands that China do more on human rights and in other trade areas, was upbeat about the meeting itself — particularly the informal heads-of-state session that Clinton hosted Saturday at a lodge on Blake Island in Puget Sound.

"APEC should be open, flexible and loose," Jiang said. "The meeting was successful and it will have a positive impact."

Christopher said he was proud of the way Clinton handled the human rights issue with Jiang, and that while there were no great accomplishments, "the meeting was the message."

Administration officials were jubilant over what they saw as one of the best few days of Clinton's presidency: an enormous congressional victory in passing NAFTA, followed by a warm reception in Seattle — even from Asian leaders who had eyed him suspiciously at first.

"I think we will look back in 10 or 20 years and consider this leaders' conference a turning point in the Asia-Pacific history in terms of symbolism and in terms of the beginning to move toward a genuine community," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state of East Asian affairs.

The leaders liked the idea of the conference — the largest gathering of Asian leaders ever — so much that they even agreed to do it again next year in Indonesia. Participants said annual summit sessions — rivaling the annual economic summits of the Group of Seven Western indus-



AP photo
President Clinton addresses the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation in Seattle's Four Seasons Hotel. Clinton hopes the momentum gained with the Congressional approval have an impact on the European Community.

trialized democracies — was a distinct possibility.

The leaders promised at the conference to work more closely in the future to promote trade and economic growth in the region. They also directed their finance ministers to meet in March in the United States to discuss economic trends and flows of capital across borders.

And leaders issued an appeal aimed at Europe to help end a logjam that is holding up a new set of liberalized trade rules being negotiated by 108 nations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Most participants in the conference also agreed to cut tariffs on many goods traded among themselves.

It all added up to a lot of pressure on Europe. U.S. officials said Clinton's next major pro-

ject in international economics is trying to wrap up the GATT trade talks by the Dec. 15 deadline so they can be submitted to Congress.

The talks have been going on in Geneva for seven years.

Kantor said he would make a big push Monday and Tuesday in his meetings with Brittain, the European trade official, to try to keep the momentum going from the weekend.

The major issue of contention in Geneva is a dispute over agricultural trade — with the United States and most other nations favoring easing farm subsidies and European nations, particularly France, seeking to continue them.

Agriculture is "something that is going to have to be negotiated," Kantor said. "We have to have market-opening in agriculture."

American rejects mediation board

Offers credit to passengers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The chairman of American Airlines dug his heels in Sunday, turning down a call from striking flight attendants for a presidential mediation board while announcing up to two-thirds of this week's flights would be canceled.

Speaking on the fourth day of the planned 11-day strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, airline Chairman Robert L. Crandall acknowledged that American fell short in notifying passengers about canceled flights, but said it has been impossible to know which flight attendants would report for work and thus which flights would be affected.

In hopes of placating thousands of inconvenienced travelers, Crandall said holders of unused, non-refundable tickets could get their money back. In addition to a refund, displaced passengers also will get a \$100 voucher towards an American ticket in the coming year.

The strike by about 21,000 flight attendants has cost the airline at least \$10 million per day, Crandall said.

The airline plans to concentrate on flights at its main hubs at Dallas, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The airline will also focus on flights from New York and Los Angeles. American will put passengers on 12

percent of its flights from Chicago, the airline's second-largest hub, executive vice president Bob Baker said.

Earlier Sunday, union President Denise Hedges said she wrote American Chairman Robert Crandall asking him to join her in asking the National Mediation Board to request the emergency panel.

"With no settlement offer from you in sight and the heavy-traffic holiday period now upon us, we've decided to take the initiative and try to end the strike," Hedges said.

Crandall rejected the offer, saying an emergency mediation board would put the airline's future in the hands of people under political pressure who have no long-term interest in the company. He added that the mediation board could be expected to split the difference between the two sides' offers.

The mediation board had been overseeing contract negotiations between American and the union, which broke off due to differences in pay, health benefits, staffing and scheduling.

A Transportation Department official said it was unclear whether the strike would qualify for mediation board arbitration. The panel intervenes in cases where there is a significant disruption to the economy.

It is up to the board, an independent government agency, and not the White House, to determine if the request for mediation is appropriate, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gun control's latest salvo

The Brady Bill is almost a law. The Senate gave its approval to the bill Saturday, and all that awaits the bill now are last-minute changes and President Clinton's signature — expected before Thanksgiving.

And with that signature, anyone who wishes to purchase a handgun will be required to wait five days.

Gun control has been a long and loud controversy, and one which has been created from a simple statement:

"A well-regulated militia being necessary for the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The Second Amendment has been one of the most debated parts of the Constitution. Where does the right of the people to "bear arms" end? And how far can the government legally go in controlling access to weaponry?

Though the NRA and its supporters would argue otherwise, the fact is that the Second Amendment guarantees absolutely nothing to individuals — but it does grant the right of a state to keep its own army.

Private ownership of guns was not an issue in the days of the Constitution's creation. A state's freedom from central governmental control was an issue, however. So don't let any NRA bootlickers feed you any bull about a Second Amendment defense — it doesn't exist.

The Brady Bill will hardly be alone. There are dozens of laws already banning weapons. And even the NRA draws the line at allowing ready access to, say, 30mm anti-armor chain guns.

Both weapons and warfare have evolved past the minutemen of 1776. Yesterday's muzzle-loading muskets have been replaced by assault rifles designed exclusively to kill, kill many and kill well; the militia systems of George Washington's day degenerated, proved obsolescent during the Civil War and were finally federalized into the National Guard.

With the end of the militia system, the rationale for allowing easy access to military-quality weapons has grown weaker.

The debate really isn't about banning guns; that's already done and accepted by everyone except the most fanatic libertarians. The question is over where we draw the line.

And if we look at the line, is putting a waiting period on handgun purchase a restriction on the right to bear arms?

Peripherally at most. Since the law is meant to restrict criminals from obtaining guns from gun stores (which, technically, they're not supposed to do in any case) the bill would just require a wait, which shouldn't terribly inconvenience anyone.

After all, who but a criminal can recall the last time a handgun had to be in his or her hot little hands in the same day?

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

S. Talbott Smith Editor
Jason Owsley Managing Editor
James Frusetta Opinion Editor



Inequities in scholastic funding creates imbalance in education

Education is the great equalizer. So why is there so much inequity in our schools?

It was education that turned Frederick Douglass from a slave into one of the most passionate political activists in American history.

Education can take a poor youth out of poverty and turn him into a multi-millionaire businessman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, or even a president of the United States.

Education is the one thing that all children have a right to. Moreover, all students have an inalienable right to a quality of education equal to any other child's. This is not the case in Arizona schools.

Young children in the poorer districts deserve a high-quality education, just like the children in the well-funded districts.

So why do we insist on using an unfair funding system? Most schools are largely funded by property taxes within a district. As a result, the differences in funding per student is shocking.

State schools average \$4051 per student in funding. Unfortunately, that money isn't very evenly distributed.

The wealthier districts are doing fine. Kyrene District, with 12,664 students, is clearing \$4,305 per student. Not bad.

Roosevelt District, in south Phoenix, has 12,673. Yet its students are only getting \$3,759 per student. That adds up to a \$7 million discrepancy.

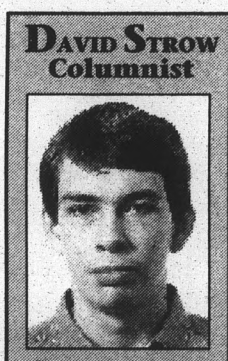
Some of the worst funded districts in the county are: Balsz (\$2924); Cartwright (\$3023); Alhambra (\$3148); Glendale (\$3023); Isaac (\$3445); and Washington (\$3493).

In contrast to this, some of the wealthier districts are raking it in. They are: Fountain Hills Unified (\$6020); Cave Creek Unified (\$5266); Wilson (\$6347), and Scottsdale Unified (\$4474).

When looking at these figures, remember that these are all districts with student populations over 1000. Add it up and you find that Fountain Hills, with 1238, receives \$7.4 million a year. Laveen District gets \$7.4 million a year as well. Too bad they've got 811 more students than Fountain Hills.

The state tries to make up the differences with additional funding for poorer districts. But the state cannot work miracles.

The solution is clear. Local property taxes must be put into a



DAVID STROW
Columnist

statewide educational fund, and issued so that per-student funding is equal for all districts. That way, students will receive a fair amount of funding, no matter where they live.

Such a fund would finally guarantee that a student in south Phoenix or on the Navajo reservation would receive the same quality of education as his counterpart in Paradise Valley or Ahwatukee.

But funding discrepancies do not end there. There is another glaring one, and it exists right here.

The UofA receives \$198,968,000 per year. The UofA currently has a FTE (Full Time Equivalent) population of 31,749.

What does ASU, with a FTE of 35,179, receive? \$184,324,800.

The UofA gets \$14.6 million more per year, despite the fact that we pay identical tuition, despite the fact that we have nearly 10,000 more FTEs.

The per-FTE funding statistic is disgusting. UofA: \$6267; ASU: \$5240.

I am tired of hearing the following: "Yes, but UofA is a better school."

Bull!

ASU has top-notch programs in business, history, journalism, and engineering, to name a few. The seventh-best honors program in the United States is housed in McClintock Hall.

Do they do more research at UofA? Yes. But this stands to reason, since UofA has more funding to devote to research. Give ASU the bucks, and we will deliver.

I brought this discrepancy up for two reasons.

First, I hope that someone on the Board of Regents would explain this to us. Are any of you reading this? *Why are we getting shafted?*

Secondly, I want to get you Sun Devils angry with UofA.

After all, the Big Game is this Saturday.

Now you've got another reason to hate those damn Wildcats.

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

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STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor

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

Defenders of ASU's "A" maligned by State Press

As a proud member of the Student Alumni Association, I feel it is my duty to enlighten ASU about what's involved in painting the "A."

Due to the many groups and individuals who have painted the "A" over time, there are multiple layers of paint on it. When it rains, water seeps into the cracks in the different levels of paint. The directions on the paint can clearly state that the paint can only be used on dry surfaces. Therefore, when it rains, SAA must wait at least 24 hours before venturing up the mountain to repaint the "A." This allows time for the "A" as well as the surrounding ground to dry. When it rains for an extended period of time, obviously more time is needed to ensure that the "A" is completely dry. Also, once the paint is applied, a 24 hour drying period is needed. Otherwise, the paint will simply run off the "A" as soon as it is applied.

On behalf of the 200 members of SAA, I apologize for the fact that we were unable to repaint our "A" in a timely manner, but the weather was not cooperating. Two notes — before slamming an organization that does wonderful programs for this University such as Dinner for a Dozen Devils and Oozeball, the *State Press* should consider researching the reasons behind the situation in order to provide their readers with more accurate information and reporting.

Also, to Mike Branom, the sports editor: if you are so concerned with the state of the "A," then I extend to you a personal invitation to join ASU's Student Alumni Association. This will enable to you become part of the solution to this problem rather than one of its promoters.

Jonell Lucca
 Treasurer, ASU SAA
 Junior, political science

Causes of homosexuality well-known, documented

I am writing to settle the issue once and for all as to the reasons why some people are gay, lesbian and bisexual.

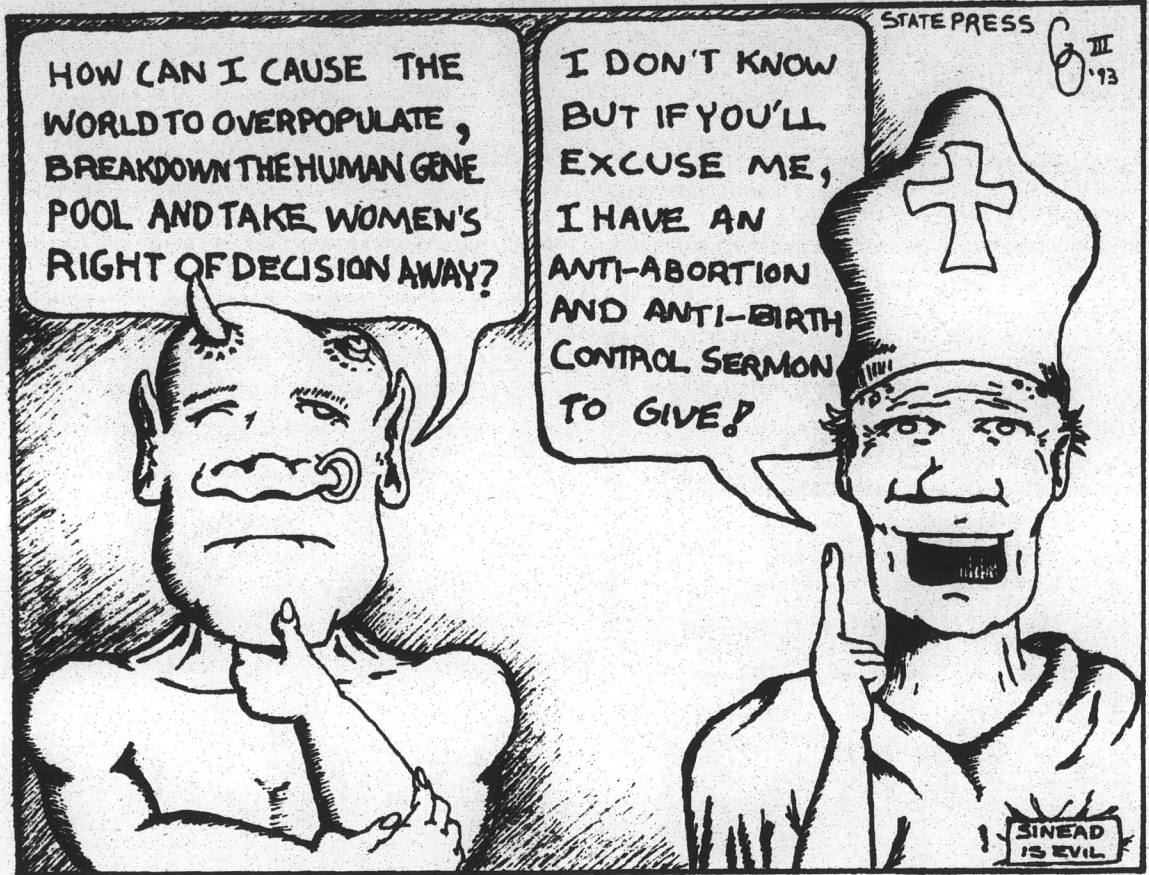
Homosexual behavior is both genetic and learned behavior. Why people are homosexual or bisexual is analogous to reasons why some people are violent. Many homosexuals and many violent people are born the way they are. They have inborn dispositions to be gay or violent — many gays discover that they are gay when they're five years old, and recent studies have come out concluding that a genetic disposition exists for some people to be gay or violent.

There are some people who learn to be gay. Prison homosexuality is a perfect example of people learning to be gay. Also, culture can shape an individual's sexual behavior. In Brazil, 33 percent of the male population is either gay or bisexual. The reason is that in Brazil, it is considered macho to be a bisexual.

Now, people ask if gays and bisexuals can be "straightened" out. The answer to this question is yes. While it's true that an individual's inborn disposition to be gay or lesbian or bisexual is immutable and probably can't be changed, his sexual behavior is not immutable and it can be changed from gay or bisexual activity to straight sexual activity.

In conclusion, homosexuality is genetic, learned behavior and caused by the culture of a society.

Anirban Bhattacharya
 Senior, sociology



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 STATE PRESS
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New Jersey gun laws model for other states

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and one must conclude intentionally publishes such misinformation since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In *United States vs. Cruickshank* (1876) 92 U.S. 542, the court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution. Lower courts have held that the amendment was designed only to foster a well regulated militia as necessary to the security of a free state.

The right to keep and bear arms is not a right given by the U.S. Constitution. *Eckert vs. Philadelphia* (1973) 477 Fed. 2nd 610 Cert. Den. 414 U.S. 839. It is not an absolute right since constitutional protection extends only to situations having some "reasonable relationship" to the efficiency of a well regulated militia. *State vs. Rupp* 1979 (Iowa) 282 NW 2nd 125.

Congress is not prohibited by this amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers. *Commonwealth vs. Davis* (1976) 369 Mass. 886.

The right to keep and bear arms under the Second Amendment applies only to the right of a state to maintain its militia and not to an individual's right to bear arms. *Stevens vs. United States* (1971) (Kentucky) 440 Fed. 2nd 144.

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well regulated militia" interpretation.

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only .5% of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10% of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 the Oakland Police Department found that only 12% of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88% of them were bought legally over the counter.

The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn
 Highland Park, New Jersey

Think you can write better than the State Press columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* will soon beginning a new semester, and the Editorial Board is soliciting applications for opinion columnists.

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available.

Applications should be received by Dec. 2.

Sound Off: 965-4287

Responses to last week's question, "Do you support the creation of an ASU medical school?"

I believe that we should be able to have a medical school here. I think it will open more doors for more people to get into the field of medicine, which is what we need. UofA may be getting a little too snobby, and we need to crank out some doctors for the small people

Michael Steffani
 Junior, nursing

I think that ASU does not need a medical school, but the state as a whole does. There are a plethora of pre-med students, not only here at ASU but elsewhere in the state. And another medical school within the state would help build a competitive atmosphere, and the UofA medical school is limiting in certain aspects.

Patrick Maher
 Senior, pre-med

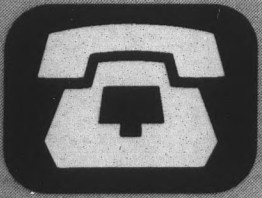
Yes, I do support the creation of an ASU medical school. I think that not only are there a lot of programs at ASU that could benefit, but people within the community. There are medical centers where people look for continuing education, and I think a medical school would offer something for those people.

Jenine Doran
 Graduate, psychology

I certainly don't hear about a shortage of physicians in the state of Arizona — if there is one, I haven't heard about it. But I have heard a lot about a shortage of nurses. I think instead of a medical school, ASU should concentrate on expanding its nursing program. I'm a Native American, and there's a lot of Native Americans that I know that are ready to enter the School of Nursing, yet they're put on a waiting list. I know some students who are planning to transfer out of here because they've waited a long time to get into the nursing program.

Verna Hastings
 Junior, pre-nursing

This week's question: "Do you feel ASU should give scholarships or tuition money to athletes with low GPAs?"



Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

A presidential emergency board involving the airlines has not been created since the mid-1960s.

The strike, the first by flight attendants at American, is the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

The company and the union have offered differing estimates of the walkout's impact. The union claims the strike is being honored by at least 95 percent of the flight attendants, while Crandall said by Sunday more than 17 percent had come to work.

Once the strike is over, the flight attendant staff will be cut by 4,000, Crandall said.

Those of the average 200,000 passengers American carries each day bumped by the strike have been competing for a dwindling number of seats on rival airlines. Other carriers were accept-

ing American tickets, but empty seats are harder to find as Thanksgiving approaches.

If a presidential emergency board was created, the union said, strikers would be ordered back to work under their old contract terms, and the board would take 30 days to review the disputed issues and recommend a settlement.

If the parties didn't agree, a second 30-day "cooling-off" period would pass before the union could strike again and the company again could impose new contract terms.

On Nov. 1, the company imposed contract terms that included an average 7.8 percent pay raise for each of four years. The union said it needed a larger raise to make up for previous concessions.

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Q. What kind of computer is necessary for MULTIMEDIA?

A. A 386 or 486 computer is the minimum necessary to start with. And good news, the additional hardware needed has come down in cost this year and is still dropping. Software and it's required hardware will be covered more in next weeks Q&A.

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6 Loses color
11 Conductor Seiji
12 German sub
13 Archie Bunker, for one
14 Be ecological
15 Stitches
17 Grass droplets
18 Exterminated
22 Sailing
23 Cultural movement of the moment
27 Treaty org.
29 Singer Summer
30 Montana's capital
32 Fly high
33 Post-election checks
35 Butter serving
38 Lucy's costar
39 British architect Jones
41 Mr. T's show, with "the"
45 Supply with a grant
46 Nairobi's country
47 Synthetic

DOWN
1 Comic Newhart
2 Terrorist's gun
3 Droop
4 Small car or plane
5 Full
6 Chased
7 Honest president
8 With the volume turned up
9 Life of comfort
10 Meat-and-potatoes dish
16 Took the trophy
18 Do the laundry
19 Phrase of under-standing
20 Ring out
21 Small travel bag
24 Shortly
25 Pesky insect
26 Corn helpings
28 "Bob," in this puzzle
31 Blackjack

Friday's Answer
half city
34 Honshu city
35 Docking spot
36 "The King and I" heroine
37 Neat
40 Sticky stuff
42 Finale
43 "Yes, Captain"
44 Stag party guest

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

11-22 CRYPTOQUOTES

H F P X G O S X G A W F O Q X R
M U O G W A K U J D F J M U -
W D F L Z U A M Z X S F Y Q
U H F Y G W F D X M M X
L F Y Q X M. — S G V V K Y U A A U V V K

Friday's Cryptoquote: HE HAS FLASHES OF SILENCE THAT MAKE HIS CONVERSATION PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL. — REV. SYDNEY SMITH

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Are you illiterate about car care?

Your worries are over. Educate yourself about vehicle care by reading the special car section in the November 30th *State Press*.
HONK. HONK.

POLICE REPORT

A retired ASU professor was reported missing from his Tempe home Friday, but was located Sunday afternoon in Phoenix.

Dr. Donald Brown, an 83-year-old retired journalism professor, was last seen at 7:15 a.m. Friday at his home near College Avenue and Alameda Drive. He reportedly makes frequent walks to ASU and to grocery stores near his house, but relatives became concerned after Brown, who suffers severe memory loss, didn't return home Friday.

At 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, Brown called his grandson from a Circle K at Third Street and Thomas Road in Phoenix. The grandson notified Tempe police, and Phoenix police were sent to locate Brown. He was found to be in good health and was taken home by his grandson.

Brown had boarded a Greyhound bus on Friday, apparently in the midst of a memory lapse, to attend to some imagined business in Iowa. Upon reaching Denver, however, he decided he couldn't continue, and traded in the rest of his fare for a return trip to Phoenix.

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male student was found sleeping in the courtyard of Hayden Library early Friday morning. He left after being advised of trespassing and loitering violations.

- Unknown persons stole an oil painting from Room 320 in the Art Building at some time between Wednesday night and Friday morning. The loss is estimated at \$250.

- Two male students were arrested in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive Friday. One arrest took place at noon and the other at midnight.

- A male student reported that unknown persons launched fireworks at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house early Saturday morning. A window was broken, with damage estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for spray painting the word "twice" on a City of Tempe garbage dumpster Wednesday night.

- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for delaying and obstructing police Wednesday night. The man sat straddling a retaining wall next to officers who were investigating an assault incident. When an officer told him to get back, the man refused. The officer tried to grab his arm twice, but he pulled away and still refused to leave. The officer then arrested him.

- An 18-year-old female ASU student was arrested outside Gators, 1320 E. Broadway Road, Thursday night. An officer observed her drinking a beer inside the bar, then took her outside and asked for her ID. She said she didn't have any, but gave a false birth date which would have made her 20 years old. She was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for supplying false information to an officer.

- A 45-year-old man was arrested in Tempe Wednesday afternoon for being a fugitive from justice. The man had two outstanding warrants in Los Angeles County for possession and sale of dangerous drugs, which were issued after he skipped out on 200 hours of community service as part of his probation for using crack cocaine.

- A 35-year-old Phoenix man was arrested for drunk driving Wednesday night. A second charge was added after a search revealed the man had several rocks of cocaine in his possession.

CRAZY NEW SPECIALS



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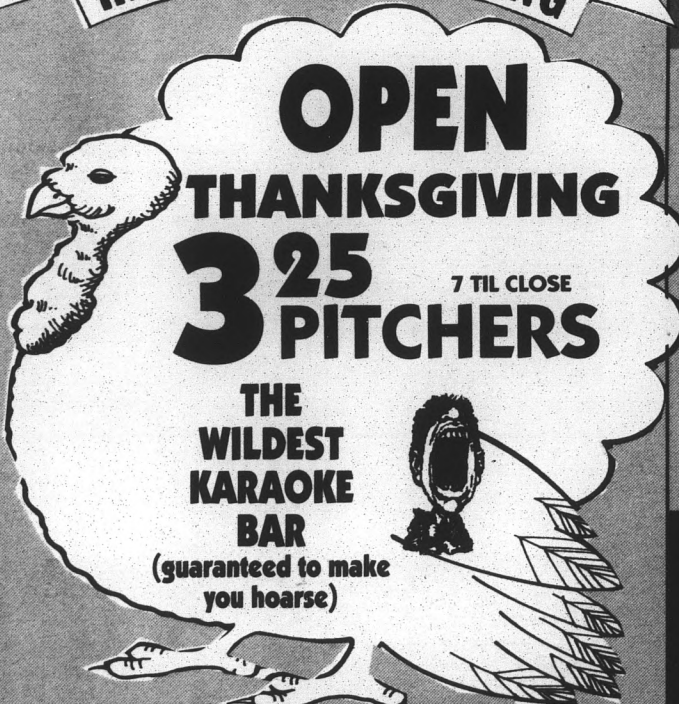
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ASU Arab-Israeli club gives 2 groups social interaction

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

As a result of the recent Middle East peace talks, two groups of students who are long-time enemies in their home countries have formed a student organization aimed at encouraging interaction between the two groups.

On Friday, the new ASU Arab-Israeli Club recognized the 16-year anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem to speak about peace between Egypt and Israel.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote understanding between the Arabs and Israelis, which is especially influenced by the recent peace talks in the Middle East," said Itai Klein, a finance major, the organization's president and founder.

"I wanted to give peace a chance and see if anything can be done in a neutral zone such as the U.S.," he said.

Klein said his organization plans to meet its purpose by hosting social events.

"We already know the political views of everybody and how mad we can get at each other, so I have tried to emphasize the social part of it here," he said.

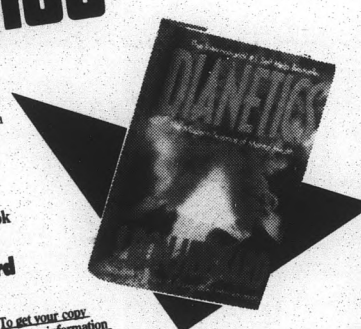
Students outside the situation said they admire Klein's intent, but expressed concern.

"I think that it is great what the two groups are doing, but in the beginning of things like this, an attempt at peace is only the beginning of a lot of pain," said Alice Johnson, a business major.

"I just hope that they realize what they are getting into. My only question is what would happen if an Arab student wanted to go home to their country with their Israeli friend."

Klein said such a scenario would be a difficult one.

"If we were at home, it would not be possible for a Jew and an Arab to walk together in the street," he said. "I hope to have an increase in understanding among people and have people realize that we are all human."




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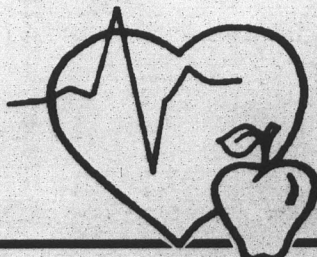
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ASU symposium celebrates life of RFK

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Five speakers at an ASU weekend symposium celebrating the life of Robert F. Kennedy said he was an exuberant man who had clearly-defined social policies and left an unfading legacy.

Bill Gruver, the moderator of the four panelists and deputy press secretary for Kennedy when he was a United States Senator, told the audience of about 25 listeners at the MU on Saturday that Kennedy was a perfectionist.

"He demanded perfection from all those who worked for him, and he wanted to know everything we did, and if we didn't do it the way he thought, he didn't mind telling us about it," he said. "He was always worried he hadn't done enough."

The symposium was part of a yearlong effort by the Robert F. Kennedy Foundation to explore the public life of Kennedy. Saturday would have been his 68th birthday. He was killed in a Los Angeles hotel while campaigning for the presidency in 1968.

Bruce Merrill, a professor with the ASU Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication who conducts polls for KAET-TV, did polling work for Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. Although he never met Kennedy, he said it was obvious the senator had clearer goals than his brother — assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

nated President John F. Kennedy.

"It was always interesting to me, at least the perception on the Republican side, that JFK was obviously a great campaigner and did stand for some very significant changes in terms of public policy for America," he said.

"At least at the time Robert Kennedy ran for the presidency, it was very clear that he had a much more clearly defined social agenda."

William Mahoney, who was appointed ambassador to the African country of Ghana by President Kennedy, knew both brothers and said they were very different.

"Jack was kind of a cool, Anglo-Saxon cat," the former ambassador said. On the other hand, his brother reacted quickly to situations and exuded a feeling of electricity, Mahoney said.

"He left an example of tremendous courage, candor, truth and decency," he added. "He was very uncommon."

Gruver said he had to leave politics after Kennedy's death.

"I started to judge other political people alongside Robert Kennedy, and they never matched," he said. "There are no Robert Kennedys in the world today."

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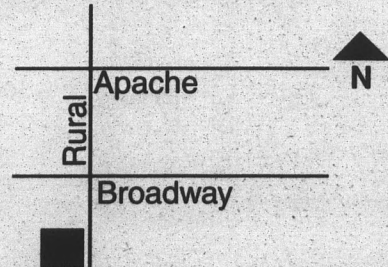
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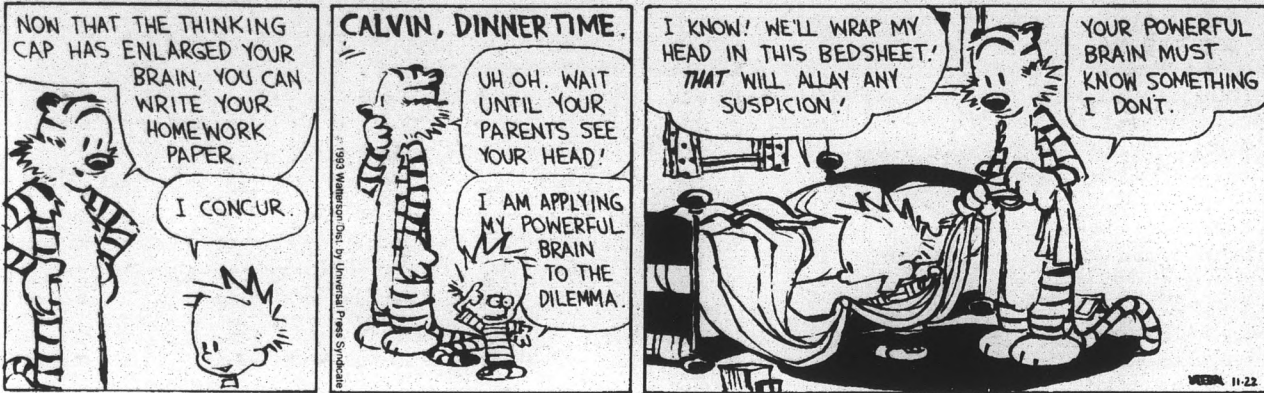
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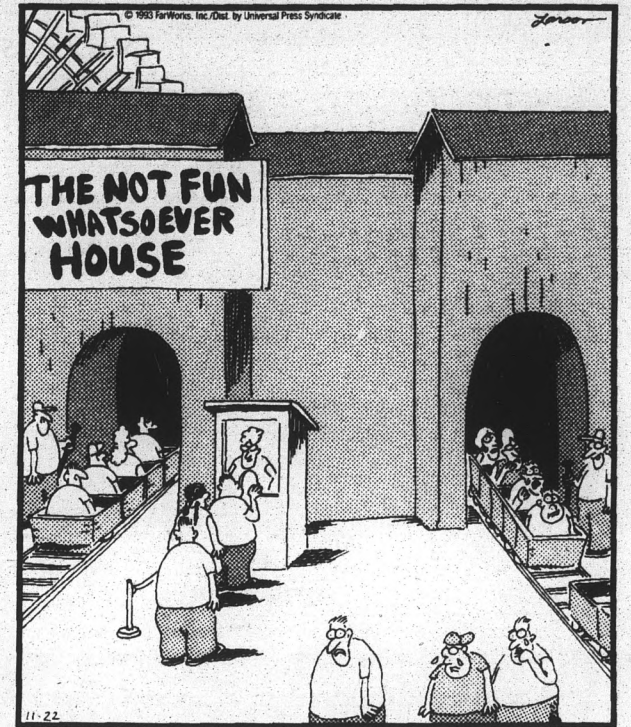
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



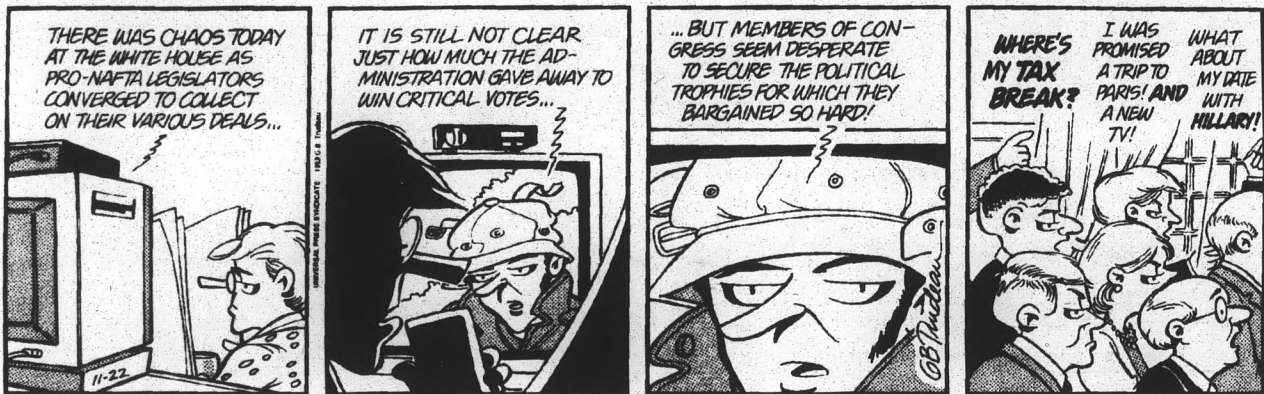
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Dolly Parton warned rumormongers against presuming her close friendship with a woman means she's a lesbian, then asked why it's such a big deal.

The singer-actress discussed a variety of personal topics for a Nov. 27 article in *TV Guide*.

Parton, 47, dismissed rumors that she and Judy Ogle are anything more than best friends.

"We have done everything together, but not that," Parton said. She said she's closer to Ogle than to her husband, but insisted she's not a lesbian.

"But what would be the big deal if the rumors were true? There are a lot of gay people in the world," she said. "I'm just not one of 'em. Why is it that they have to dirty every beautiful thing?"

She refused to say whether she'd ever been unfaithful to husband Carl Dean, but said she'd had wonderful relationships with people of both sexes.

"I mean, sex and love are two different things," she said.

Parton also said she briefly considered suicide after her early film successes — a time when she was ill and felt betrayed by show business associates. But she decided to start taking positive steps in her life instead.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If Fidel Castro keeps it up, he might be able to boost Cuba's lagging economy with sports memorabilia.

Argentinian soccer star Diego Maradona sent Castro the jersey he wore in last week's 1-0 victory over Australia that qualified Argentina for the 1994 World Cup in the United States.

"To Fidel, the greatest, with all my care and friendship," Maradona wrote on the jersey, *Prensa Latina* reported Saturday.

Argentine journalist Daniel Van Der Beken delivered the shirt, the Cuban government news agency said.

The Argentine star was responding to a congratulatory message Castro sent him last month when he scored a goal in his first game back with an Argentine team after years in Spain and Italy.

Sports memorabilia has become big business. On Saturday, a 1929 New York Yankees jersey worn by Babe Ruth sold at auction for \$132,000; Mickey Mantle's 1961 Yankees jersey brought \$82,500 and a 1949 Jackie Robinson Brooklyn Dodgers jersey sold for \$66,000.

Castro is a renowned sports fan who played baseball well enough as a young man to be scouted by U.S. baseball teams as a pitcher.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Former President Reagan thanked firefighters who risked their lives battling flames during Southern California's wave of devastating wildfires.

Reagan spoke Saturday in a ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, where he presented commendations to 14 fire chiefs.

"We welcome you to give thanks to the extraordinary courage and professionalism of firefighters throughout our region," Reagan said.

The tribute drew heartfelt reactions from firefighters.

"It kinds of chokes you up," said Peter Jensen, who along with other firefighters was treated to a picnic lunch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Farrah Fawcett jewelry, Vanna White dolls and Ivana Trump fashions are big sellers on the Home Shopping Network. Don't even think about adding Heidi Fleiss lingerie to that list.

"She's a different kind of celebrity, isn't she?" said network spokeswoman Louise Cleary.

When the woman accused of being a Hollywood madam to the stars called on the television retailer looking to sell her new line of

loungewear, she was sent packing.

Company president Doug Bailey said an association with Fleiss wouldn't fit the St. Petersburg-based company's desired family-oriented image.

Fleiss has described her designs as conservative but not cheap. Men's cotton boxer shorts sell for \$35, complete with a special condom pocket, Fleiss' nod to safer sex.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Looking for soul? Just ask directions to James Brown Boulevard.

The hometown of the "Godfather of Soul" officially renamed part of Ninth Street in his honor at a ceremony Saturday attended by about 5,000 fans.

"I thank God for the history to be made here today," Brown said.

Brown reminisced about his childhood in Augusta, recalling how elementary school classmates used to pay him a dime to see him sing and dance.

"All through his remarkable career, he never forgot Augusta, even though it seemed on occasion Augusta forgot him," said Mayor Charles DeVaney. "I think honors are especially sweet when they come from the heart and from the home."

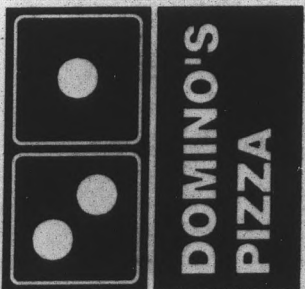
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Sports Briefs

3 wrestlers reach title rounds

ASU placed three wrestlers in the finals of their weight classes Sunday at the 20th Annual Ohio Open, coming away with two championships and a runner-up finish. Sophomore Steve St. John took the 134-pound title and junior Jeff Theiler won the 150-pound division. Pat Lynch placed second in the 177-pound class.

St John, ranked seventh in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, defeated No.1 T.J. Jaworsky of North Carolina to win the title match. Theiler, ranked seventh, scored a decision over No.4 Steve Cassidy of Lehigh to win after pinning Iowa State's Bart Horton in the semifinals.

No.3 Lynch, the Sun Devils' highest-ranked entry, stormed through his first four matches before bowing to No.8 Shane Camera of North Carolina in the finals.

ASU, ranked sixth by *AWN*, next matches is its home opener on Dec. 2 against No.5 Oregon State. The match is set for 6 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Baseball inks 5 to letters

The ASU baseball team signed nine student-athletes to national letters of intent to study and play baseball. Coach Jim Brock announced Friday.

The signees are pitchers Jason Rusky, Josh Deakman and Scott Haij; infielder Steve Goodell; outfielder Dan McKinley; utility players Ryan Bradley, Darren Trolio and Matt Frick; and catcher Paul Konerko.

"The 1995 season is expected to be a rebuilding year for us, so we felt we had to go out and get some solid prospects in the early period," Brock said. "We are very pleased with the signees that we have made."

Giants sign Portugal

Mark Portugal, one of the top free-agent pitchers available this winter, agreed Sunday to a three-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Portugal, a 31-year-old right-hander, won his final 12 decisions for the Houston Astros last season, putting together the longest winning streak in the majors. He was 18-4 with a 2.77 ERA.

San Francisco, which watched its pitchers struggle during the second half of the season, had been looking to add a starter to go along with John Burkett (22-7) and Bill Swift (21-8).

Portugal rejected offers from Cleveland and other clubs.

"The Giants were number one on my list," he said. "I thought they had the best shot at the playoffs and the World Series. The money wasn't an issue. The issue was winning."

Portugal joins a team he's done well against. He's 11-3 with a 2.21 ERA in 18 games versus the Giants, including 2-0 with a 0.57 ERA last season.

NFL Roundup

Chicago 19, Kansas City 17
New York Jets 17, Cincinnati 12
Atlanta 27, Dallas 14
Green Bay 26, Detroit 17
Houston 27, Cleveland 20
Buffalo 23, Indianapolis 9
Miami 17, New England 13
New York Giants 7, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego
Denver 37, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles Rams 10, Washington 6
Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20

NBA Roundup

New Jersey 105, LA Lakers 102
Detroit 103, Philadelphia 89
Sacramento 103, Chicago 101
Dallas at Portland (n)

NHL Roundup

N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 4, OT
Buffalo 6, San Jose 5
Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, tie
Dallas 7, Los Angeles 4
Anaheim 4, Edmonton 2

Compiled from staff and AP reports.

Volleyball ends school-best year

Successful trip gives Sun Devils tie for 2nd place in conference

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

After sweeping No. 22 Washington State and Washington in Washington over the weekend, the 10th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team prayed for a loss by Stanford in order to secure a second-place finish in the Pac-10, the highest finish ever by an ASU team.

The Cardinal answered the Sun Devils' prayers, dropping a five-game match to No. 1 UCLA in the final weekend of conference play, and landing them in a second-place tie with the Sun Devils (20-5, 13-5).

ASU Coach Patti Snyder was excited about ASU's record finish and said the turnaround came after the five-game victory against UofA in Tucson Oct. 15.

"It's nice. It's a good reward for the kids who have really put it together in the second half of the season," Snyder said. "It really came down to winning that 24-22 decision at Arizona. We pretty much got on a roll then."

Since that match the Sun Devils are 9-1, the one loss coming in a five-game match against the top-ranked Bruins.

ASU got its first victory of the weekend against Washington State (17-10, 8-10) and it was achieved with great difficulty. The Cougars beat the Sun Devils in three straight games in Tempe earlier in the season and after dominating the first two games 15-6, 15-8, they seemed destined to pull off another upset.

But with second place on the line, the Sun Devils snapped back, manhandling the Cougars in the next two games 15-6, 15-7 to set up the decisive fifth game.

ASU, which has lost only one five-game match in two years, won the final game 15-12.

The Sun Devils got strong performances from junior Leanne Schuster and sophomore Holly Sones. Schuster hit .325 and had 15 kills and 18 digs, both team highs. Sones chipped in nine kills and two service aces without committing a single error.

"Leanne Schuster and Holly Sones both had excellent weekends. They had Pac-10 player-of-the-week type performances," Snyder said.

Washington (8-20, 3-15) was a different match altogether. Fielding a starting lineup that featured five freshmen, including three walk-ons, the Huskies were never able to muster an offensive threat and became easy prey for the Sun Devils who pounded them 15-5, 15-2, 15-8.

Leading the Sun Devil attack was Christine Garner who hit .348 and had 12 kills.

Clang!



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Thankfully for ASU forward Ron Riley, statistics from Friday night's exhibition game against South East Melbourne don't count. Riley missed this dunk during the second half of the Sun Devils' 108-81 victory.



IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME



Bocchi switching careers, not goals

Receiver coach leaving team to lead Sun Angels

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Much will enter Don Bocchi's mind when he steps on the turf of Sun Devil Stadium Friday when ASU faces interstate rival UofA in The Big Game.

Bocchi, who saw ASU fail to beat UofA six consecutive times before the Sun Devils current two-game winning streak, said Friday's game against the Wildcats will be the most memorable of the contests for him. That is because it will be his last as an assistant football coach.

Bocchi will become president of the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's leading booster group for intercollegiate athletics, after resigning as the Sun Devils' wide receivers coach following the season.

"I'm really trying not to think about it because I want to think about beating the UofA," said Bocchi, who has served on the Sun Devils' football staff since 1985. "I feel sad about leaving coaching and I know I'm going to miss it, but I'm really excited about the challenge of the other position."

Many challenges await Bocchi in the near future. A financially troubled athletic department and trying to bring back ASU supporters who have disappeared during the past decade for various reasons are just some of the challenges that will need immediate attention.

But Bocchi is not at all worried about the immediate tasks at hand.

"The game is going to be sold out this week," Bocchi said. "I want every game sold out. I would like to have a following of fans at Arizona State that is unmatched by any other school in the

TURN TO BOCCI, PAGE 13.



ASU Media Relations
ASU assistant football coach Don Bocchi will face UofA for the last time Friday at Sun Devil Stadium. Bocchi, who has served on the football staff for nine seasons, will become president of the Sun Angel Foundation following the Sun Devils' season.

ASU falls to talented USC

Trojans get by men's swimmers in close meet

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Taking its first loss of the season, the ASU men's swimming team came up four points short of power-house USC's 151 points Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"I found out that I have a really competitive, tough-minded team that I'm proud of and the school can be proud of," ASU Coach Ernie Maglischio said. "This USC is a better team than anybody knows. I think they'll be in the top five this year, and we're looking to get into the top 10 right behind them."

The men's meet was highlighted by ties in two events — the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200 backstroke. ASU's Christiano Michelena and USC's Mike Barrett tied for second in the 1000 free with a time of 9:26.12. Sun Devil David Holderbach and USC's Jon Steele both turned in a time of 1:47.74 in the 200 back.

ASU had strong finishes in several events. Eduardo Estafano swam the 100 butterfly in

48.61 to take first. Felipe Delgado added another first-place finish in the 50 free with a time of 20.78. ASU tri-captain Renato Ramalho's 400 individual medley time of 3:57.24 was over four seconds faster than the next finisher.

"USC has really good freshmen," Piccinini said. "They had a great recruiting year and they're always a hard team to swim against. I'm sure that every single guy on this team did their best." The Sun Devil women's squad fell 185-115 Saturday to a USC team led by world-class swimmer Christine Quance.

Quance set three new MPAC complex records in the meet — one a one-day old record set by ASU's Beate Kaszuba against UCLA.

Kaszuba's time of 1:02.76 in the 100 breaststroke was shattered by Quance in 1:01.76. Kaszuba followed Quance in the 200 breast, finishing second (2:14.66) behind Quance's MPAC record time of 2:12.21.

"My record was broken, but I think that the race was really good," Kaszuba said. "I think it (100 breast) was my best race of the season. I got to swim against someone who's really, really, really good and I got the chance to race. In other meets, I don't really have to race."

Freshman leads ASU hoops

Sun Devils squeak past Saints 79-75 behind Tuter's 21 points

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU guard Molly Tuter poured in 21 points and grabbed nine boards to lead the Sun Devils in their 79-75 exhibition win over the Portland Saints Sunday at the University Activity Center.

"I was just trying to get everybody pumped doing as much as I could just hustling everywhere," said Tuter, a true freshman. "I was trying to play as intense and pumped up as I could to get everybody else going."

Tuter's all-out play in her second collegiate game was evident in her two steals as well.

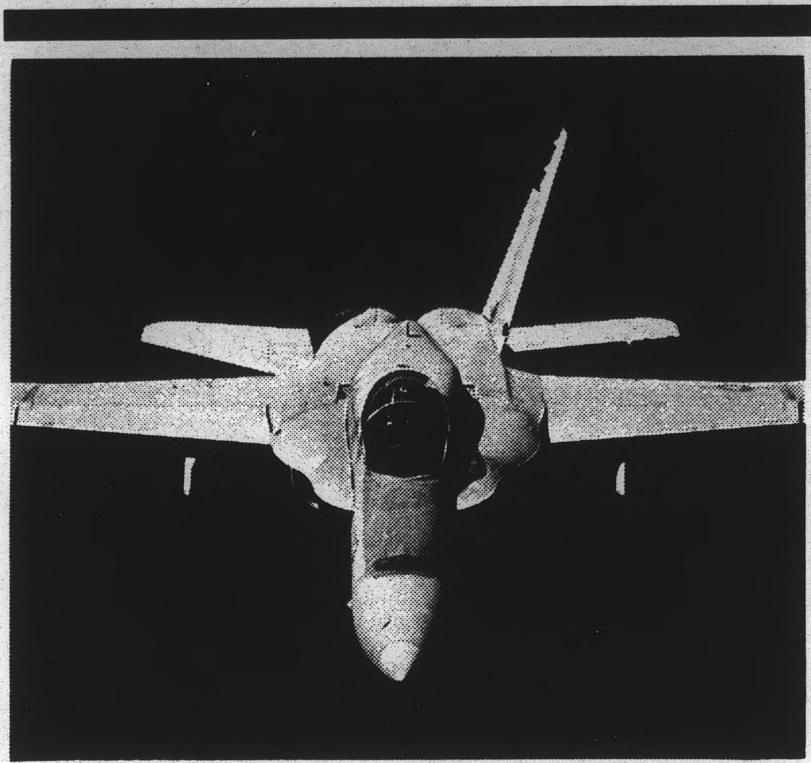
"Molly brought the intangibles to the game," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "It was the hustle, the intensity, the heart, the desire, the

never giving up, the competitive spirit."

Down 16-19 with 9:15 remaining in the first period, the Sun Devils scored 11 unanswered points in a three-minute span to take a lead they would never lose. Senior Crystal Cobb ignited the spurt with a steal and layup, and her 23-foot trey put ASU up 21-19. Two free throws from Melissa Boyle, and a steal and layup from Tuter completed the run.

"I think it was a game that we did some things well in spurts," Hullah said. "We had our bright moments and we had some off moments, but that's to be expected in our second game of the season."

Tuter's 21 points led all scorers. Senior Nikki Thompson scored 17 points for the Sun Devils and Cobb contributed 14. ASU's Keisha McFadgion added three steals.



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Classifieds

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

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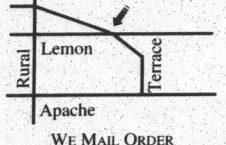
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AFTER SCHOOL activity leaders/supervisors. Must be 18 & enthusiastic, p/t \$5-7/hr, doe, Apply: Tempe YMCA 7070 S Rural Rd.

ARE YOU trying to pay off your credit card bill? Need extra cash? The ASU Telefund is hiring now for winter break positions. If you're enthusiastic about ASU and want a great part time job for the holidays call today! \$5/hr + bonus. 965-6754.

ARTLOVERS!

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

BAKING COOKIES

We need Cookie Bakers from 2pm-10pm & 10pm-6am. Great way to earn extra cash for Christmas. No fee. Call Stivers 966-1100. EOE M/F/D/V.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BETACAM SHOOTER opportunity w/w/o equipment. Innovative exercise video for 50+ market (your parents & grandparents). Produced by ASU Alumni. Demo tape reqrd. Call Stash or Norma, (602) 984-8310.

CAMPUS CHEVRON hiring FT attendant/Salesperson. Apply in person corner Rural/Apache

CHIDRENS COMPUTER educ teacher, p/t afternoons, comp literate & teaching exp req. NE Valley, degree req. 494-1497

CLERKS WANTED 2nd & 3rd shift. Apply 7-Eleven 1405 N. Scottsdale Rd Tempe or 2025 W. Warner Chandler.

CUST. RELATIONS need asst, flex p/t wknd/wkday hrs, 4010 S. 36th St., Phx 85040, 437-0786.

DEFUSCO IND. Supply needs p/t help afternoons & evenings. \$5-7/hr. Looking for hard working, ambitious individuals. Start today. Call Dave, 966-5765.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person, Blimpies, Broadway & Rural.

FOOD SERVICE flex, day, evening, weekend work for concerts, sports events, dwntn Phx loc. Food permit card required call Interim Personnel for consideration 224-6105

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WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS

COACHES & OFFICIALS

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Basketball Basketball

\$6.36 - \$8.49 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office,
Job referral # 5345-J
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, December 31,
994-2408

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HARKINS FASHION Square Theaters is currently looking for asst managers to work evenings. Starting wage \$5.50. Apply in person: 7014 E Camelback Road.

HO,HO,HO!

Want to more than coal in your stocking? Do something for ASU as well make some money for yourself. ASU Telefund is hiring p/t employees. \$5/hr + incentive bonus plan. Call now 965-6754.

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

NAIL TECH. wanted. Must have clientele. Busy downtown Tempe salon. 966-6650. Ask for Jeannie

NEEDED: COLLEGE students to work FT/PT, flex hrs, earn up to \$12/hr, no exp nec, will train contact Scott 649-8310

PART TIME

Need responsible people to work the Tempe Fall Festival, December 3-5. Various positions available. Must be at least 16. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. office, 520 S. Mill Ave, Tempe, on Tues & Wed, Nov. 23 & 24, 4-7pm. Bring I.D.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

PT GYMNASTICS instructors needed. Contact Chandler YMCA for more information, 899-9622, ask for Paul.

PT ROUTE driver to service stuffed toy vending machines. \$5.50/hr + mileage. Need own vehicle & clean MVR. 649-1410.

TEMPE AFTER school program K-6 needs enrichment instructors for: chess, computer, music, art, story telling, languages, gymnastics, etc. Pay ranges from \$7.84 to \$12 an hour, no degree or certification required. Call Community Education Office, 730-7245.



Phoenix Firebirds Baseball is recruiting, for next semester, creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hours/week, January-May. \$4.60/hr + bonus. Call 990-9359

WHO NEEDS MONEY???

Earn money while you exercise. Tempe company needs 4 reliable people and 2 supervisors to collect water samples. Hours 3 pm-8:30 pm Monday-Friday and Saturday 8:30 am-1 pm. Flexible. Earn \$150-\$300 per week base plus bonuses.

Call Tom immediately at 243-1515.

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EOE

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-Ambrose Bierce

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STUDENTS!!
A great chance to develop sales experience & valuable job skills while a student. We offer a pleasant, professional, non-smoking environment. Be a communications specialist and enjoy the challenges of fundraising for non profit organizations. Baseline & Mill. Contact Mary Jo, 752-8140.

THE TAN LINE
We need an energetic customer service representative for the area's busiest tanning salon/swimwear center. Evenings & weekends, 10-15 hrs/wk. Call Bill or Shelley at 966-6397

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. P/T good communication, responsible hard working, flex hrs. 437-1048.

CASHIER. OFFICE help computer experience a plus, pt/ft, 10 key, M-Sat. Chris 893-6884.

SEC/OFFICE MGR. new, fast growing Co with advancement potential excellent PR skills w/front office appearance. Sports Marketing, hours flexible. (Spanish a plus) Mr. Miller 784-4600

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

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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

THE LITTLE Gym needs a high energy, friendly, physically fit individual. Background req. w/ preschoolers & toddlers. M-F, 8:30am - 12:30pm. Call Kim or Barb at 596-9310

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CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Crusie ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

SPRING BREAK '94 - Lake Havasu, AZ, America's newest hot spot, is actively seeking responsible, energetic campus reps. Earn \$\$\$ + free trips! Call Nikki (602)968-1158 or (800)4Havasu.

WINTER SKI resort jobs. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,00 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

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BETH B. Late happy birthday from your office partners A, J & T.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the winners of Phi Sig V-ball. Thanks to all the teams and sponsors.

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

ΔΔΔ MEGAN, Jenny, & Jen- You gals give new meaning to the words Great Coaches! Love, your boys of AEI.

ΓΦΒ CAMERON- A special thanks to U for all your help in Grand Prix. You did a great job - Love, the men of AEI.

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

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.

CHRISTA. Highlighters are cool! Our float was awesome! Work on your sneezing. Derek

LIFELINE

Looking for a place to grow spiritually and to fellowship? Come to Lifeline at Bethany Community Church. 897-1538.

PHI PSI wants to thank our lovely ΓΦΒ coaches for doing a great job with Grand Prix!

THOMASINE- IT'S been a wonderful year! I love you, James.

TODD: "Men are live dirt." -Josh Billings.

Happy Birthday Jamie L!
I wish I could be there too, but hopefully it will be the last one we spend apart.
 Always, Love in UCD

ADOPTION

ADOPTION- 3YR old Michael and his mom and dad wait with open arms and loving hearts to welcome your baby into our family. Call collect, Tom and Camille, 207-761-5668.

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RETIREE/STUDENT NEEDS low-cost or no-cost housing within 6-8 mile radius of ASU. Can work for all or part of rent. Good with pets. (no child care, please.) Call Lyn at 993-4301 leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Letter to Santa Contest

Ho-Ho-Ho: It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us...before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa!)

Anyway, the State Press is having its annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, vivid, colorful, cold...you get the message.

There will be three winners. We will award a \$25 cash prize for first place, \$15 dining gift certificate for second place, and a coffee mug for third.

All entries will be published in the December 7 issue of the State Press. The three winners will have their letters published "larger than life..." large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies and give to everyone you know.

So, dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the State Press in Matthews Center basement by noon, Wednesday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.



Your Individual Horoscope

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See us for your holiday needs!
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SW Corner of Mill & University 966-0076

For Monday, November 22, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Signing up for a course or taking a trip will be a highlight in the coming weeks. Privacy encourages romance. Behind-the-scenes moves in business bring happy results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
The next weeks bring important developments about finances and investments. Singles meet with a new romance. Couples have fun visiting with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partnership interests are highlighted in the weeks ahead. Some will be signing a contract soon. Good will and sociability lead to a career success today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Through the job you will gain prestige in the next week or so. It's a great day for dating, leisure events, and fun pursuits with children. Travel too is a plus.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will be going out more often for good times in the next few weeks. Today favors entertaining guests at home. Ingenuity and intuition lead to a career success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Property interests and family matters are highlighted in the not-to-distant future. Couples are on the same happy wave length today. Tonight brings fun times and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
The coming weeks bring important developments in travel, education, and communications. Your pleasing personality is a factor in today's career accomplishments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
New chances for financial gain arise in the coming month or so. Spur-of-the-moment activities are a lot of fun now. It's the perfect time for love and romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A renewed sense of self-confidence marks the days just ahead as quite special. A personal goal will be reached. Time shared with a loved one brings happiness today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Tying up loose ends will be a major priority in the coming weeks. You will sparkle today with fresh insights and new ideas. Romantic introductions are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You social life picks up dramatically in the immediate future. Dealings with higher-ups are successful today. Your financial picture brightens now. Shopping is a plus.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Important business developments bring you recognition in the next two or three weeks. Your charm is an asset in all you do today. Romance and friendship are highlighted.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive, yet often skeptical. Visionary in outlook, you are capable of original work in the arts and sciences. You are strongly idealistic, but also high-strung. You need periods of time by yourself to keep your equilibrium. You have strong opinions and must be careful not to become fanatical in your beliefs. You are often a positive force for community betterment. Birthdate of: Hoagie Carmichael, songwriter; Geraldine Page, actress; and Billy Jean King, tennis player.

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Restaurant
GRAND OPENING
Chicago's legendary pizza favorite is coming to Arizona! GINO'S EAST, "The World's Most Celebrated Pizza," is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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|------------|-------|--------|--------|-------|
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| FEMALE | \$160 | \$240 | \$120 | \$480 |
| 25-29 MALE | \$144 | \$216 | \$108 | \$432 |
| FEMALE | \$172 | \$258 | \$129 | \$516 |

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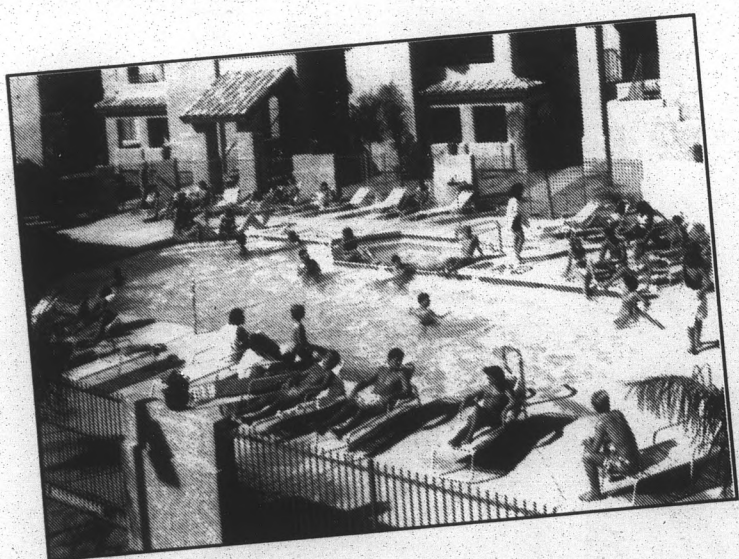
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