

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

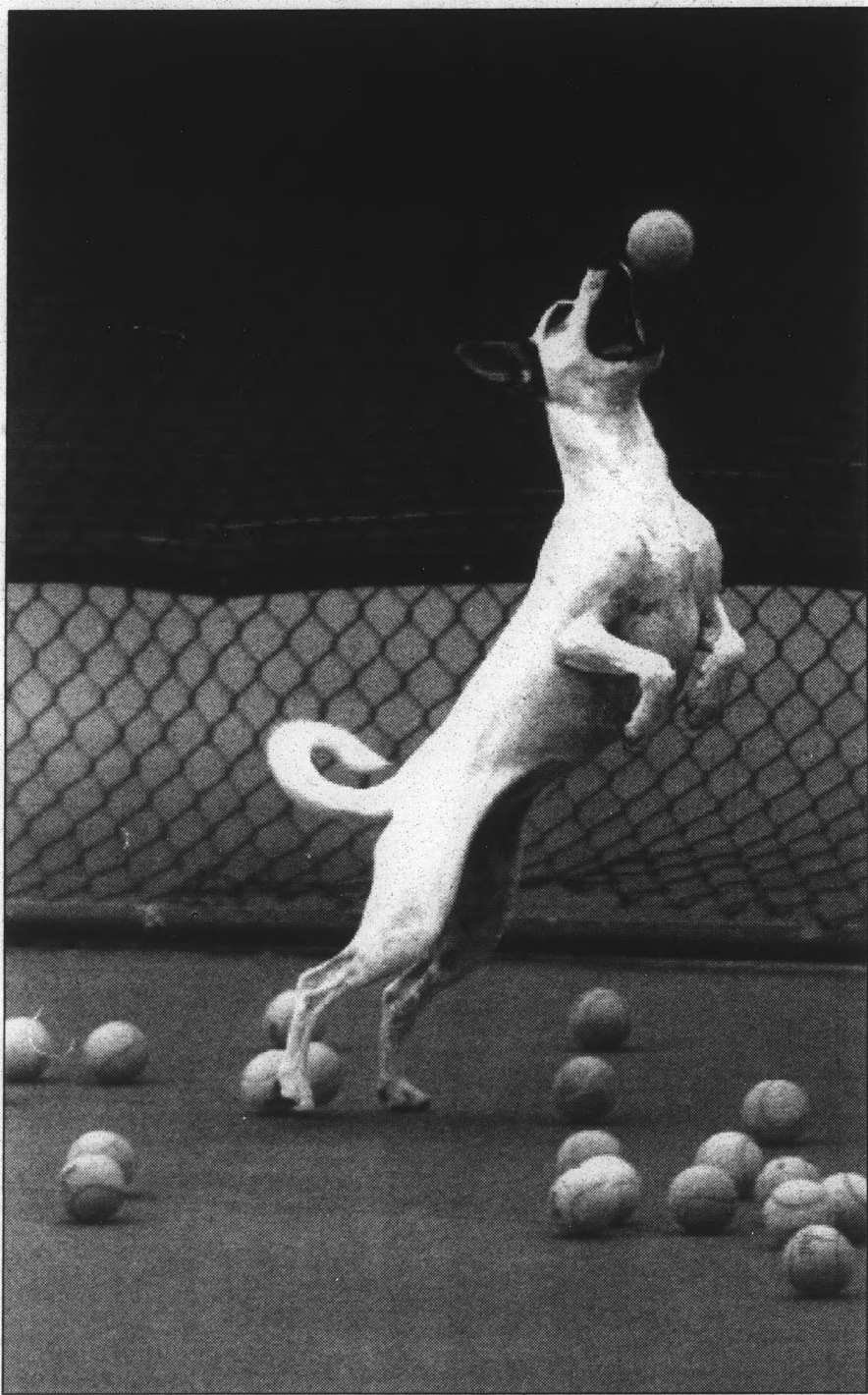
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Tempe, Arizona

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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 23, 1993

Tennis, anyone?



Amigita, a 2-year-old terrier mix, retrieve balls for his human Monday afternoon on the tennis courts in front of the Student Recreation Complex. The dog's owner is Luis Hartly, an ASU business student.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Downtown lights may go; butte adornments to stay

Annual Christmas flap likely to erupt

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Fiscal and religious controversies brewing in Tempe could stifle the traditional Christmas decor that typically adorns the city.

Despite complaints drawing the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union over the placing of various Christian symbols atop "A" mountain minus any Jewish symbols, the ornaments will likely be placed again this year. But the fate of the Mill Avenue twinkling lights is still undetermined.

The "A" mountain, which has been adorned with Christmas decorations for 56 years, will continue to supply the city with larger-than-life size ornaments of a Christmas tree, three camels, three wise men, a star and a snow family, said John "Hut" Hutson, who places the ornaments on the mountain.

Hutson said the decorations will be placed on "A" mountain Saturday Dec. 5.

"The city allowing religious symbols on the mountain has become a heated argument that generally involves the ACLU," Hutson said.

Attempts to contact local ACLU officials on Monday were unsuccessful.

City Attorney Dave Merkel said religious groups interested in placing their symbols on the city-owned mountain should contact the community service department and apply for a permit.

mit.

Jewish officials agreed.

"If the Jewish community wanted raise the money to place some Hanukkah symbols on the mountain, I'm sure the city would allow us to do it," said Rabbi Barton G. Lee, director of the Hillel-Jewish Student Center.

On principle it would be nice to have Hanukkah symbols on the mountain, but in practice the money could be spent on other religious concerns, Lee said.

"My own feeling is that public displays of religion are not the most important things and that that kind of money would be a lot better spent providing religious education, helping the homeless or providing the elderly with services on Friday night," Lee added.

Meanwhile, the decision to remove the twinkling lights from the trees along Mill Avenue will be made on Dec. 9.

The lights, which hang on approximately 30 trees in the medians from First Street to University Drive, have been a part of the Tempe downtown area for five years.

However, Tempe's Organizational Review Team — a department that supervises governmental spending by City Hall — has recommended removing the lights to save an annual \$14,000.

NAFTA passage ensures educational exchange

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty and international studies members met on campus Monday with Mexican education officials and members of the Arizona-Mexico commission to bolster support for the Arizona-Sonora, Mexico student exchange program.

Sheryl Santos, interim director of ASU's division of curriculum and instruction and chair of the Arizona-Mexico Commission education committee, said an exchange program which offers 50 Sonoran and 50 Arizona students partial tuition waivers will help contribute to the

growing relationship between Arizona and Sonora.

Santos said the exchange program — which began this fall — is the beginning of educational support of a global and regional infrastructure. Eventually, she hopes for a bi-national university, she said.

"Because of NAFTA, we're thinking of a regional and global infrastructure," she said. "People from Mexico and the United States are looking to improve the quality of life on both sides of the border."

Santos said education can make a significant

TURN TO EXCHANGE, PAGE 6.

ASU making strides, but still trails UofA in research

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

While administrators from both ASU and UofA agree that the Tucson school has the overall edge when it comes to research, they also concur in saying that ASU has made significant strides in recent years.

ASU trails UofA research in terms of dollars, largely because of the medical school and agriculture research programs in Tucson.

Despite the monetary gap, ASU President Lattie Coor said he is impressed with quality of the University's research and the rate at which it has increased at ASU.

"I think the important thing to note, since we are much newer at this set of activities, is the rate of increase we've had in the last several years," Coor said. "It's been very impressive."

"By being here, it not only makes us a stronger institution academically, but really enables us to serve the larger public," Coor

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



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

said.

For the 1992 fiscal year, UofA ranks 19th in research funding nationally, receiving nearly \$222 million, compared with ASU, which ranks 90th with \$69.3 million in the same period, according to a report by the National Science Foundation.

Although roughly \$92.7 million goes to UofA's medical school and agriculture research, ASU still lags behind by about

\$60 million.

UofA receives more funding because it was founded as a research university in 1885, said Charles Geoffrion, associate vice president for research at UofA. Despite size differences, he said both universities have points of excellence.

"I don't want to be competitive or try to say we're bigger than them — we are, and that's just a fact," Geoffrion said. "ASU has come up in the past few years, but we're in different leagues."

Robert Barnhill, associate vice president for research at ASU, said some of ASU's larger and more recognized research varies from electronics and materials to Native American cultures to Hispanic education and children's social problems, as well as studies of space.

Research was not conducted at ASU until it became a full university in the late 1950s, but its reputation as a research institution is rapidly improving after the late start, Barnhill said.

TURN TO THE GAME, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly cloudy and breezy, rain possible. High 74, low 55.



➤ A memorial service for former ASU golfer Heather Farr is held in Phoenix. **Page 7**

➤ A new program passed by Tempe City Council will give those speeding through residential neighborhoods something to get the lead out of their accelerator foot. **Page 8**

World/Nation

The Senate asks a federal court to enforce the subpoena for Sen. Robert Packwood's diaries. **Page 3**



Sports

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder will try to improve on his record against UofA Coach Dick Tomey. **Page 15**



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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.

• **CARP - Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle** — Video presentation: "The Crisis of AIDS in America," 1 p.m., MU Apache Room.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.

• **Re-Entry Connection** — Fall Lecture Series: "Interpersonal Communication," by Andy Hogg, talking about love and sex with your partner, noon- 1 p.m., MU Adult Re-Entry Center, lower level.

• **Creative Writing Student Organization (CWSA)** — Literary reading featuring fiction writer Steve Beatty and poet Henry Quintero, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting, fun, food and fellowship, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.

• **University Honors College - College Council** — Meeting to plan and create second annual winter "Honors Day," everyone welcome, 3:15 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **JSSA - Justice Studies Student Association** — Meeting, guest speaker from the DEA, 4:15 p.m., MU Room 202.

• **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — E-mail workshop open to anyone interested, if unable to attend contact any officer for informational E-mail packet, 3:30 p.m., Computing Commons Room 225.

• **ASU Art Museum** — Free lecture from Valley fiber artist Barbara Brandel, 12:15 p.m., Nelson Fine Arts Center. In conjunction with exhibition "Every Object Tells a Story: Narrative Craft."

• **Baptist Student Union** — Thanksgiving celebration and worship, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **AISES - American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — Weekly meeting, important material about Region 3 Conference, please attend, 6 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

The Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"National reputation and national recognition comes with sort of a longevity of being at a certain level or above, and that is yet to come," Barnhill said.

Two of the more prominent research programs for both universities are in space research.

ASU attempted to study the surface composition of Mars with the Thermal Emission Spectrometer. The \$980-million instrument was lost on the failed Mars Observer, pushing the next mission back to 1996 or later, according to Philip Christensen, the project's principal investigator.

UofA's planetary researchers' instrument on the Mars Observer — the Gamma Ray Spectrometer — was to study the composition of the Red Planet's crust.

Christensen said he was impressed that both universities had instruments on the probe.

"It's extremely unusual for a university to have an instrument on a major NASA project," Christensen said. "UofA and ASU were the only two universities in the country to have experiments on the Mars Observer spacecraft. I think for ASU it represents a step into a major class of research."

Other planetary research at UofA includes studies of outer planets and their moons, such as Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, said Jonathan Luniane, associate professor of planetary sciences.

Luniane said an innovative program takes computers to students in rural areas to interest them in science.

"It's demonstrated that some of what is done in space can be used to attract students," Luniane said.

ASU's planetary geology space program has made advances studying planetary surfaces, focusing on Mars, Venus and Earth's moon, said Richard Greely, geology professor.

Accomplishments over the past 15 years include an understanding of how dust and sand storms operate on planetary surfaces and discovering the volcanic history for Mars, Greely said.

Another outstanding UofA research program is the Optical Science Center, which researches optical circuits, optical storage and semi-conductor lasers. It is one of two schools with a

comprehensive optical program, said Bart Wilburn, manager of research programs in the Optical Science Center.

Wilburn credited the center with bringing \$100 million annually to Tucson's economy, along with 70 or 80 optical businesses to the city.

"Fully one-third of those or more are direct spin-offs of the Optical Science Center," he said. "Nearly all of them depend heavily on the Optical Sciences Center as a technology base. It's a very good return on investment by the state."

The technology developed there is used in infrared systems, telescopes, the medical industry, "night vision" systems, and quality control systems, Wilburn said.

Both schools conduct medical research and have strong cancer research centers, although UofA also conducts a broad-based medical research program.

ASU's Cancer Research Center is looking at new drugs for potential cancer treatment, said Cherry Herald, the center's associate director. Robert Pettit, who heads the center, has nearly 30 years of research at ASU and is well respected internationally. He is also highly regarded by cancer researchers, Herald said.

About five compounds developed here are ready for preliminary clinical trials, but still require years of more research.

"We are excited in that it's gone this far, but it has a long way to go," she said.

UofA's strong medical areas include radiology, neuroscience, pediatric cardiology, artificial joints, children's genetic diseases, circulation and all aspects of the heart and pharmacological research, said Doug Stuart, an associate dean of research at the Tucson school.

UofA also conducts artificial heart transplants.

"This particular group has the best survival rate for heart transplants in the whole world," he said.

Interdisciplinary research at UofA allows for the medical school to interact with the main campus, Stuart said. The university also works with ASU, he said.

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Around Arizona

GOP govts plan tough stand on crime, taxes, spending

PHOENIX (AP) — With their two 1993 winners on hand to offer advice, Republicans today said the key to big gains in the 36 gubernatorial elections next year is taking tough lines on crime, spending and taxes.

"History will not only note the 1994 election as a performance milestone on the Clinton presidency but it will also serve as a checkup on the health of our party," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said today at the annual Republican Governors Association meeting. "We have a great environment and what we need to do is take advantage of that environment."

Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour joined the governors, and wasted little time taking a poke at President Clinton.

He said the GOP governors have "proven records of being honest and not renege on their pledges to cut spending and cut taxes" in contrast to "an administration that practices government by news conference."

Republicans now hold just 17 of the 50 top statehouse jobs, but the number will grow to 19 in January when George Allen of Virginia and Christie Whitman of New Jersey take office.

Voinovich, outgoing chairman of the GOP group, cited the tendency of the party in the White House to lose seats in midterm elections and predicted Republicans would post a net gain of at least seven governorships next year to get a majority.

Probe clears Woods' office

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal officials say questions about the Attorney General's Office's use of state and federal funds have been resolved and that no criminal wrongdoing was found.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wallace Kleindienst reviewed Attorney General Grant Woods' use of \$33,000 from the state Criminal Justice Enhancement Fund to pay for his office's administration of the fund.

Whether Woods should deduct his administrative costs is an issue "for the Legislature, not a prosecutor," Kleindienst concluded.

Meanwhile, Federal Health Care Finance Administration officials said they had resolved a complaint about the attorney general's use of federal funds intended for use fraud investigations in Arizona's medical care program for the poor.

Kleindienst's review of the CJEF fund began with an anonymous complaint in May. Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley requested a federal investigation.

Man arrested in connection with Phoenix cabbie's death

PHOENIX (AP) — A cab driver was found shot to death in a parking lot, and a man later was arrested in the slaying after a chase involving the victim's cab, police said Monday.

The name of the 43-year-old cab driver, who was an employee of the Fairway Cab Co., was not released immediately.

Detective Leo Speliopoulos said the man driving the cab was arrested early this morning after it hit a curb, blowing out the tires.

The man later was identified as Richard Joseph Gamboa, 22, of Phoenix. He was booked on suspicion of first-degree murder and armed robbery.

The cab driver's body was found in the parking lot of a motel along Interstate 17 in west-central Phoenix. Police said he died of "upper body trauma" but would not elaborate.

Senate asks court to enforce Packwood diary subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate asked a federal court Monday to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries on grounds the lawmaker withheld them from the Ethics Committee because he feared new information might be discovered.



PACKWOOD

Rejecting Packwood's argument that his privacy rights would be violated, Senate legal papers contended the senator "appears concerned not so much about the irrelevant private matters in his diaries, but about the relevant information that the committee may discover."

The written legal papers were filed in U.S. District Court here.

The Senate Ethics Committee investigation of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses by Packwood had stalled briefly last week while the Oregon Republican contemplated resignation. But Packwood decided to stay in office and fight the allegations after learning the Justice Department had begun a criminal investigation.

Packwood has argued the subpoena, approved by the full Senate, would violate his right to privacy.

But Senate lawyers countered that Packwood had a "vastly diminished" expectation of privacy, because he let the committee review 5,000 pages of the diaries and receive copies of requested pages covering 1969-88. The subpoena seeks diary entries starting Jan. 1, 1989.

Packwood's cooperation ended, the Senate said, only when entries "raised a question whether ... Packwood may have improperly solicited financial support for his wife, and whether such solicitation may have been linked to official action on his part ..."

"Indeed, the senator's consent to the committee's review ... casts serious doubt on his own belief in the privacy claim he now raises," the suit said.

Packwood had been all set to resign to end the Senate probe, but changed his mind after the Justice Department filed a separate subpoena for the diaries, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said Sunday.

Simpson said when employees of the Ethics Committee learned of Packwood's decision to resign they leaked word to Justice Department lawyers, prompting their subpoena.

JFK honored throughout country

Dealy Plaza denoted as historic landmark

DALLAS (AP) — With an assassin's nest as a bleak backdrop, Dallas unveiled a simple but eternal tribute Monday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Twin fighter jets thundered low above Dealey Plaza and a flock of white doves fluttered skyward at the exact moment of the assassination 30 years ago.

It was 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, then and now. In 1963, a clock atop the Texas School Book Depository recorded the time as a sniper on the sixth floor opened fire on the motorcade, killing Kennedy and wounding Gov. John Connally.

In 1993, Connally's widow, Nellie, slipped a black drape from a plaque marking the sloping, sunswept plaza as a National Historic Landmark.

"Thirty years ago, fate brought me here as an unwilling player in the most unforgettable tragic drama of our time," Mrs. Connally told thousands of spectators and dignitaries.

Some choked back tears. Others wept openly. "Now," she continued, "three decades later, we are gathered not to look back with grief, but to look forward with hope."

"Many of us share our own indelible memories of that awful hour, but today we recognize the lasting place this site will forever have in our nation's history."

Sen. Edward Kennedy and other family members and friends marked the day with visits to JFK's grave at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

His sister Jean Kennedy Smith observed the anniversary in Ireland, land of the family's ancestors. Mrs. Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, read extracts from his speeches at a memorial Mass in Dublin.

"It's a day to remember the great man that he

TURN TO LANDMARK, PAGE 6.



Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife Beth, left, along with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife Victoria, kneel at the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery Monday. The visit marked the 30th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

3 accused in Biehl murder trial freed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Jubilant black militants celebrated the release Monday of three men charged in the murder of American student Amy Biehl after a witness refused to testify against the suspects.

Ecstatic supporters shouted anti-white slogans and carried the three on their shoulders from the courthouse. The crowd prevented journalists from speaking to the three men, who were among seven blacks charged in the murder that illustrated the anger of militant blacks toward whites.

Biehl, 27, a white Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was driving friends home to the black township of Guguletu on Aug. 25 when a mob of youths stoned her car. When the car was forced to stop and Biehl ran for help, she was stabbed to death.

Biehl had been in South Africa several months working on voter education for blacks and other political projects.

Prosecutor Nollie Niehaus said he had to withdraw charges against the three because witness Charles Benjamin said he would not testify. Niehaus said Benjamin had given a sworn statement linking the three freed defendants to the crime but changed his mind about testifying for political reasons.

Later, Benjamin told reporters he was a member of the African National Congress and feared the group would be unable to protect him if he testified against the men.

He said he would have testified "if the ANC gave me the assurance"

of protection, but also said no one had threatened him or tried to intimidate him.

Most of the defendants are members of the youth league of the Pan Africanist Congress, a black group far more militant than the ANC. It refers to members of the white minority as "settlers," and opposes the ANC's negotiations with the white government.

PAC supporters in the courtroom's public gallery gave the group's openhanded salute when charges of murder, robbery and public violence against Mlungisi Ngxaza, Mzukisi Mxoli and Mankenke Lungilisa were dropped.

Outside the courthouse, about 20 PAC supporters sang and danced, chanting "One settler, one bullet" and harassing journalists. "If you don't stop taking pictures, we'll make you a settler too," some told a black television cameraman.

It was the second major setback for prosecutors. A fourth defendant who was not jailed because he is only 15 remained missing after failing to make a court appearance.

That left just three defendants — Mongesi Manqina, Mzikhona Nofemela and Vusumzi Ntamo.

Niehaus said that under South African law, those freed could be charged again. Court adjourned after his announcement, and the trial was scheduled to resume Tuesday.

STATE PRESS Editorial

'A' decoration debate

Despite lamentations from many groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, it is likely that the various Christian Christmas symbols will again decorate "A" Mountain starting Dec. 5.

Now, the ACLU is raising a stink about other religious groups who might want to put their ornaments and symbols on the mountain during the holiday season. The City of Tempe and Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel don't seem to have a problem with that.

But they should.

As stated in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting and establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." This implies not only that the government should not favor any one religion over another, but also that the state should exist separately of religion. It should remain that way.

Imagine the following scenario: Christians have the Christmas tree, the camels, the wise men, holy monkeys or whatever else on the mountain. Then the Jewish community and the Islamic community want to add their symbols. Pretty soon, even "fringe" religious groups without the money to install their own symbols will want equal representation and will therefore demand that Tempe pay for the construction of their ornaments. ...

To avoid the entire mess and to stick to the Constitution, the city of Tempe should not allow any religious ornaments — of any denomination — to decorate "A" Mountain.

Besides, letting everyone erect their symbols will result in excessive clutter, and our glorious mountain will become "A" landfill.

On the lighter side of the issue, putting up all those ornaments gives hooligans from UofA places to hide behind when they come to paint the "A."

Then there is the issue of those twinkling tree lights on the medians of Mill Avenue — a non-religious adornment that stays around all year. The city, and therefore everyone, pays for them to the tune of \$14,000 per year.

At the same time, the city is grappling with the "A" Mountain ornament debate, the Tempe Organizational Review Team is recommending that the City Council consider saving that \$14,000 by taking down the lights.

Some say the lights are cheesy, others say they are a nice touch to the downtown area's nighttime feel. Mill Avenue businesses like them because they attract customers.

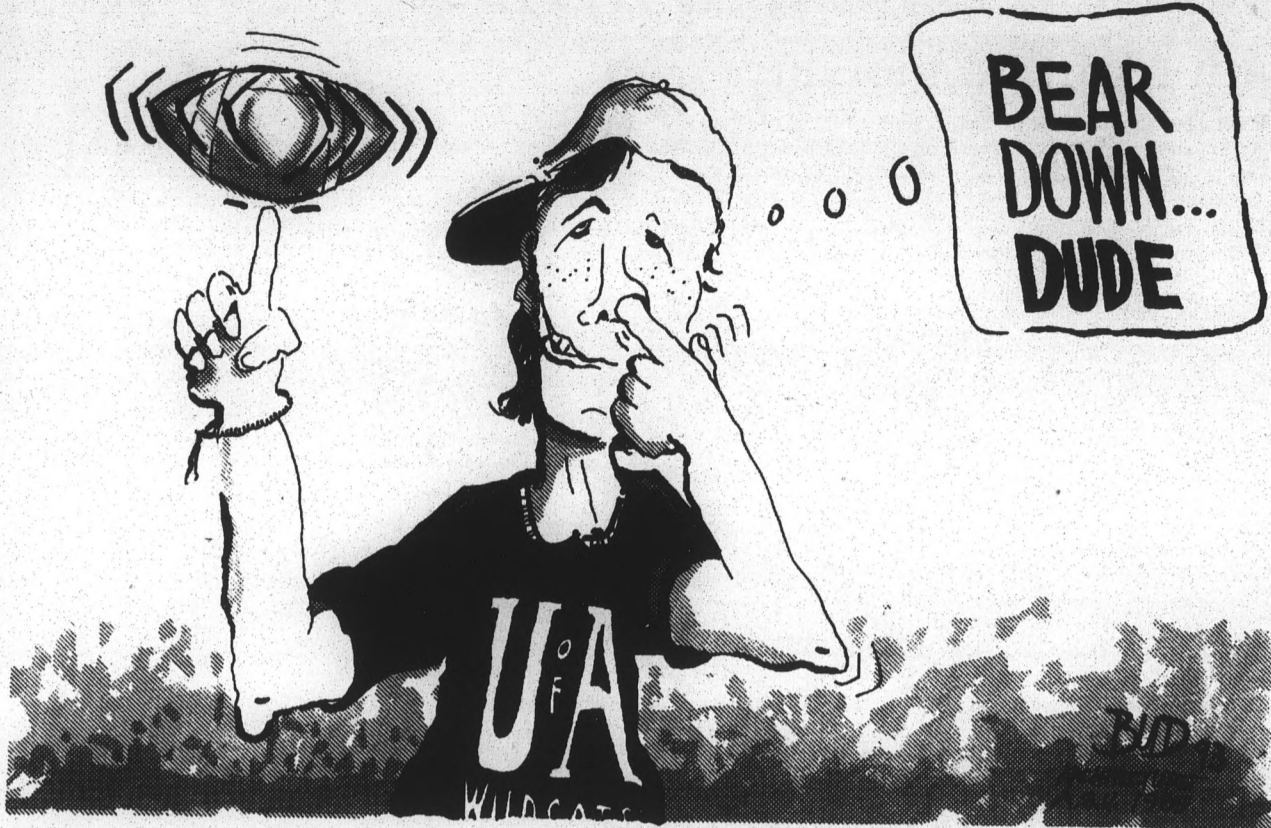
The lights should stay on the street's medians, but with a catch:

Mill Avenue Merchants Association (known ironically by its acronym "MAMA"), a powerful group of merchants on Mill Avenue, should pay the cost to maintain and pay the bill for the lights.

Why should taxpayers be paying the cost to decorate what has basically turned into a big outdoor mall?

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

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



Debate over military's gay ban extends past 'moral' questions

Despite maneuvers in the military and the Clinton administration, it seems likely that the ban on gays and lesbians in the military will soon be challenged once again.

A federal appeals court recently ruled that sexual preference could not legally be the sole rationale for dismissing members of the military. The ruling has the potential to blow out of the water the compromise "don't ask, don't tell" policy Clinton and the military created as a face-saving measure.

The various forms of discrimination against gays and lesbians in the armed forces has received a great deal of media coverage, and the battle lines are fairly clear and established, and need not be repeated. But within this familiar framework, it is interesting to note that there is a fascinating side issue within this larger clash on perceptions of moral behavior; the issue of the military's role in society and civilian politics.

Although the recent court cases seem to once again be drawing the battle lines on the issue, the importance of the cases should not be exaggerated. Although the courts have, so far, maintained that there is not a "rational purpose" for the gay and lesbian ban, the case may yet face the Supreme Court in appeal — a court influenced by conservative, Republican justices. The current legal position may not survive to become policy.

For that matter, even if the courts do rule against the ban, it remains up to Clinton and military commanders to enforce it. Presidents have flouted the courts before: when the Supreme Court ruled that the Cherokees' rights were being violated in the 1830s, Andrew Jackson is reputed to have said "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it." Franklin Roosevelt even threatened retaliation against the Supreme Court's structure when it ruled against the constitutionality of some of his New Deal measures.

The case is not going to provide a panacea for opponents of the ban. But it seems likely to bring the matter back into the spotlight, at a time when an euphoric Clinton, victorious after the NAFTA battle, would probably not care to be reminded of reneged promises and past failures. But the issue will rise again.

And the issue will once again question the military's relation to American society in general. Not only is the ban a clash over lifestyles and sexual preferences, it is in some ways a case where civilian control over the military, if not being directly contested is at least being in some ways sorely resented.

Even at the best of times, my friends and relatives in the mili-

tary don't take kindly to "civilians" who pass judgements, give advice on military matters or comment on things "they don't experience firsthand." (Writing an opinion column on virtually any military topic is a good way to incur the wrath of those "who've been there," as the reaction to the last point/counterpoint shows).

One can imagine how popular Clinton, who at the very least carries the stigma of draft-dodger and war-protester, is in the military — yet he is commander in chief of the armed forces.

In addition, opponents of the ban have argued that lifting the ban would provide more acceptance for gays and lesbians in general society — the "social laboratory" theory of the armed forces.

Hmm. I might be mistaken, but after credit hour after credit hour of military history, it is my understanding that the military exists for one central purpose: to break the enemies' will to fight. (The culmination of a century of Clausewitzian theories of total war).

The military is not a sociological experiment, not a welfare program and it is not intended to be a "reflection of society in general." Its mission is to make war, and to make war as effectively as possible within limits agreed upon in international conventions.

The military's role is not to provide role models for society, or create a utopian social environment. The military is not a democracy; when the sergeant says, "Take that hill," his men don't get a vote. They take the hill. Ideas of equality in such an authoritarian system — a needfully authoritarian system — are abstract at best.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are going to protest at any civilian action which they feel unduly penalizes or weakens the military, and they are perfectly correct to do so.

And, to be frank, I sympathize with this. It is no doubt difficult to be forced to listen to people often perceived as enemies of the military establishment gloat over how they will "force" a lifting of the ban. After all, if morale *does* drop, who suffers? If unit integration is weakened, who dies?

But as powerful as this argument is, it is largely the same rationale used to oppose the desegregation of the military forty years ago — a policy eventually forced upon the military by the Truman administration. And few would now question that the ability to be a soldier resides in skin color. Although not an exact analogy by any means, the rationale for discrimination against gays now seems equally dubious.

Whether or not to allow gays and lesbians to serve — individuals whose only fault is to infringe upon an intolerant moral code — cannot just be regarded as a question of equality or discrimination.

It must be also regarded as a question of what is the military's role; and how the ban affects that role.

JAMES FRUSETTA
Opinion Editor



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Press cartoonist knows all with regard to morality

What a burden it is to be Bryce Morgan! After seeing his Nov. 17 cartoon ("Heather Has Two Mommies") I've concluded that he must feel a terrible weight — knowing the absolute truth of all sexual relationships. Knowing, for instance, that every gay relationship — no matter how loving or generous in spirit — must be based on "perversion" and "arrogance." (And also fun — he forgot to mention how much fun it must be to love a person of the same sex in a world full of Morgans.)

It must also be a burden for him to play society's moral compass, to tell us about our "plumbing" (what prose!). It must offend Morgan to see the homosexual community addressing issues of parental responsibility and honesty thorough schools — against his every belief that homosexuals are actually shadowy "perverts," preying on society in secret.

Morgan's definition of "family" has existed for thousands of years, that's true. But so, too, has the traditional definition of "bigotry." Apparently Morgan would not amend or revise either of these long-standing institutions.

Michael Grady
Classified Staff, Fine Arts

Letter answers question that has stumped experts

I would like to express my boundless gratitude to Anirban Bhattacharya for finally clearing up what experts in genetics and social science have had such trouble with, the nature versus nurture argument on the cause of homosexuality.

Now that you have passed that mile-stone in your career of careful scientific research, I wonder what area you will turn your meticulous reasoning skills to next? If I might be so bold as to suggest something, perhaps you could research the cause behind someone falsely accusing an upstanding citizen such as, oh, I don't know, perhaps... Tom Pannicea of sexual harassment.

Maybe after you could find out what social structure or genetic coding would predispose the accuser to mysteriously drop those allegations when, having no proof at all, he is faced with the possibility of slander charges because Tom Pannicea had witnesses to disprove that accuser's story.

Some of the hypotheses you might explore are as follows: perhaps the person is simply insane. Perhaps he is such an anti-gay fanatic that he sees reality in a different way. Another possibility is that he is an outright liar. Finally, you might look into the possibility that he is using it as a way to deal with guilt he is feeling about his own homosexual orientation.

I'm sure you'll have some ideas of your own. I'd be honored if you considered any of my ideas.

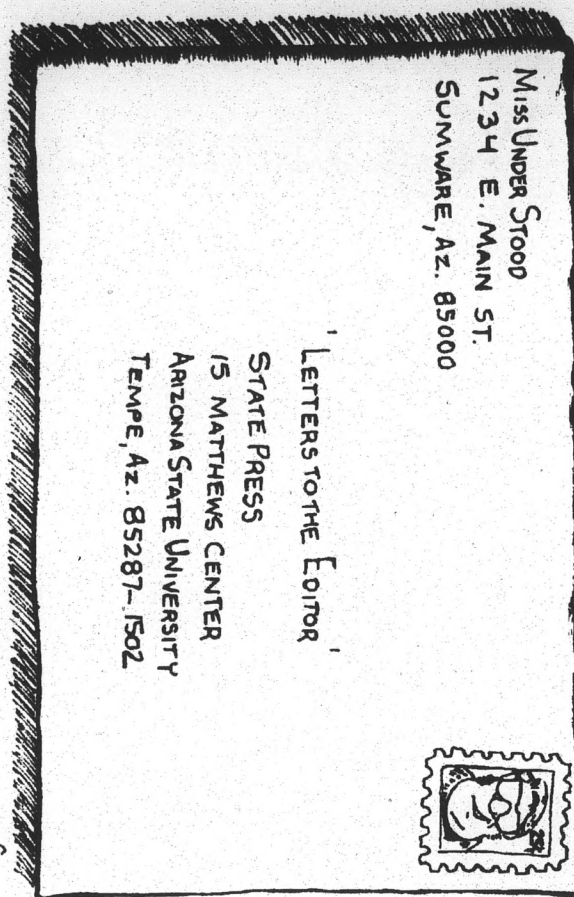
Adam Leeds
Senior, Nursing

Press articles remembered importance of Veterans Day

Recently the *State Press* ran several articles providing information on our Air Force ROTC cadet projects recognizing POW/MIAs and commemorating Veterans Day. I would like to take this opportunity to pass along my sincere thanks and the appreciation of our cadet corps for your outstanding articles. I was especially impressed with Greg Sexton during our interview; Sexton conducted the interview very professionally and the resulting articles were clear reflections of our conversations.

Thank you for helping us remember the importance of Veterans Day and the sacrifices our fellow Americans have made to protect the rights and freedom we all hold so dear. And thank you again for recognizing our cadets' activities here at Arizona State University.

Col. Merrill R. Karp
Commander, ASU USAF ROTC



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

Think you can write better than the *State Press* columnists?

Here's your chance to prove it.

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

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (The ability to describe them in print is highly desirable). The columnist position entails writing articles on a specific weekly schedule.

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices in Room 15 of the Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available; academic papers are acceptable.

Applications should be received in the *State Press* offices by Dec. 2.

Victims fallen to foul play deserve commemoration

This morning I was eager to go to the Hayden Library and put the finishing touches on an assignment which was due today. However, something stopped me, something very familiar, something like a handicap... a "hidden" handicap. This handicap goes completely unnoticed in our society, brushed over by the religions of Freudism and Darwinism fueled with the theology of naturalism.

After making my usual stop at the 7-Eleven for a large Irish creme flavored coffee, (I'm a traditional Irish Catholic), I made my way through the traffic flow on Mill Avenue to my assigned parking lot at ASU. I was in an exceptionally good mood, life was grand. So, I began going over my assignment in my head, how to finish, what to include/exclude... this sort of thing.

Then, suddenly I realized, I had not purchased my "blue book" for an Exam scheduled for tomorrow morning! So, with glee, I scurried across campus, altering my course, and headed for the ASU Book Store.

Now, the course I was on took me through Cady Mall and down in front of the Memorial Union Building. After rounding the corner of the Administration Building, my eyes caught sight of two balloon bouquets. My thoughts immediately switched to my 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Angelia Marie. I thought, wouldn't Angelia love all those balloons in her bedroom. (She does have sort of an addiction to helium filled balloons, which dance when she energetically yanks on the strings attached.)

Yes indeed, my day was really great! Then, approximately 200 feet later, I saw it — *the wall*...

The pace I had been keeping was reduced to a crawl. Walking slower and slower, as my eyes began reading the names, I thought — *oh my god, it's "the wall"...*

You see, my husband and I were supposed to sit at "The Wall" on Monday, November 15. However, due to the rain the wall, (made mostly of wood) had remained at the State Capitol Building. My husband and I missed the message regarding the change in the wall's scheduling, (rain was predicted for today and tomorrow.)

Anyway, I cautiously walked by the National Memorial Walk remembering those people who have been senselessly murdered, killed, or any other name you want to use to "sugar coat" the act of taking an irreplaceable human being's life.

I began to read the names of people who were once alive, those who once celebrated birthdays, gave flowers to their mothers on Mother's Day, recited the pledge of allegiance to the United States of America on the Fourth of July, sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at Christmas, sat listening with their family members to sermons at their Churches, Temples, or Synagogues, who gave flowers or cards to their friends in need... Well, you get the picture.

Then, the old and all to familiar feelings began to overtake me. I was losing control of my emotions. I was once again, for the fiftieth time, experiencing an episode of post traumatic stress syndrome (war veterans understand what I am talking about). This "syndrome" title is what the Freudian Priests and Priestesses label it. I, on the other hand, label it true blue pain and suffering inflicted upon me, my husband, my children, my parents, my siblings, and hundreds of friends and family members by my daughter's killer.

I inched my way further down the wall... My chest became tight, my breathing shallow and breathless, my jaw-throat-lips were paralyzed... my eyes burned with tears... The more I fought to remain in control, the more I lost control.

Nonetheless, the worst moment was about to happen. At the end of the National Memorial Wall, sat the Arizona Memorial Wall.

Frozen in my tracks, my eyes quickly rested upon the picture of my daughter, age 18 months, Christine Victoria Buffone. I then leaned over and touched, *for the very first time*, her name with my fingers. The visual images of how her body looked as I dressed her in her funeral costume for her burial on July 15, 1988, came flooding back to my eyes.

I remembered, as I so often do, how her killer beat her 13 times in the head, spent hours killing her in her own home. I'm sure some of the professors on campus remember.

You see, in the summer of 1988 I was a student here at ASU. Christine would come on campus with me many times. In the MU we would dine at McDonalds, eat ice cream in front of the Hayden Library, you get the picture.

So today, even though my "syndrome" episode has caused me not to complete my assignment, and I'll probably fail my exam tomorrow, (the reaction drags on for days usually), it seems rather fitting that I got to see Christine Victoria's name on the Wall for the first time at ASU.

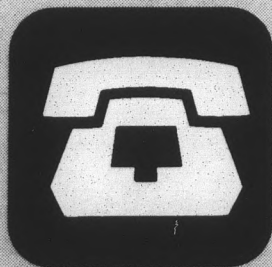
The Killer? Well he received lots and lots of publicity for about a year. He spent one year in jail, and was then placed on five years of psychiatric probation. He was attending Mesa Community College the Spring of 1991 as part of his "rehabilitation."

However, since I believe in evil, and repenting for moral sins, all this theology of naturalism, Darwinism, Freudism, etc. (you know, the stuff that got the violent killer released)... don't mean a thing to me...

The wall does. They deserve to be recognized and remembered.

Carol A. Buffone
Senior, communications and performance studies

Sound Off: 965-4287



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

This Week's Question: "Should ASU give scholarships or tuition money to athletes with low GPA's?"

Exchange

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

contribution to both countries in issues such as the environment, law and bilingual education.

Despite the potential offered by the exchange program, Santos said only four Arizona students have taken advantage of it this semester, though there is room for 50.

"We don't want to just say, 'Here's our exchange program, here's what we offer, goodbye,'" she said. "The program offered at ASU should enrich the student's program of study."

Santos said the program will draw support once faculty and students understand its potential and once it is approved as part of the student curriculum as a whole.

Ilia Gizela Terrazas, special projects coordinator for the Arizona-Mexico Commission, said her goal is to create a balance of participants in the program. Currently, 37 Sonoran students are studying at Arizona schools.

"There's an imbalance," she said. "My primary goal is to bring (program participation) back into balance."

Terrazas said the purpose of the meeting is to get the message of the program out to the faculty members and international stud-

ies coordinators.

"The mission of the meeting is to get the program evened out ... get the view of the curriculum off and the program off and perhaps relay them to appropriate faculty heads to review it," she said.

Santos said the universities in both Arizona and Sonora should signify areas of study they excel in, so the programs can then send students to schools specializing in their interests.

One initiative Santos said her department is considering is having bilingual education students do some of their student teaching in Mexico.

Horacio Soria, president of the University of the Northwest in Sonora, presented the curriculum offered by the 17 universities.

"We are also aware there's an imbalance in the situation (of participants)," he said. "We want to show what we have to offer students."

At a luncheon earlier in the day, ASU President Lattie Coor and several deans and other university presidents discussed the exchange program.

Landmark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

was and that for a short space of time he was at the highest seat of power in the world," said the Rev. Michael Kennedy, a relative from Tipperary, who celebrated the Mass at Dublin's Pro Cathedral.

In Kennedy's hometown of Boston, city government and institutions named for the 35th president held no ceremonies.

"We are not very enthusiastic about celebrating the day he got killed," said Charles Daley, director of the JFK Library. "I hate to think we would celebrate the day (President Abraham) Lincoln went to Ford's Theater. We celebrate Kennedy's birthday, which we think is more appropriate."

Throughout the Dallas ceremony, spectators glanced and pointed intermittently toward a seven-story red brick building overlooking Dealey Plaza.

The Warren Commission concluded it was there, from a corner window of what today is the Sixth Floor Museum, that Lee Harvey Oswald lay in wait.

"Then suddenly, here in this plaza, just a few yards from where we stand, the president was shot to death," recalled U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, a onetime Kennedy appointee.

"As we remember President Kennedy's tragic death with a

sadness and frustration which is impossible to describe, we also remember and celebrate the challenges which he brought to all of us when he lived."

Sanders and others, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, spoke of the Kennedy legacy.

They recalled the president's wit, charm, eloquence, humor, style and grace.

Between prayers of invocation and dedication, between "America the Beautiful" and "Texas, Our Texas," between the sounds of hovering helicopters and distant police sirens, they quoted Kennedy's most famous line from his most famous speech:

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"Unlike many historical landmarks, this plaza witnessed not a battle for democracy, but the gravest betrayal of democracy," Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson said as a gentle autumn breeze rippled huge U.S. and Texas flags.

"It preserves not timeless architecture but a moment in time seared in the world's memory."

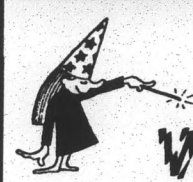
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 - 7 Opera solo together, as hair
 - 11 Half of Congress
 - 12 Noisy commotions
 - 13 Study hard
 - 15 Pavarotti, for one
 - 16 Harbor structure
 - 18 Stool or couch
 - 21 Back
 - 22 Stephen King forte
 - 24 In addition
 - 25 Stir together
 - 26 Halloween cry
 - 27 Dictation pros
 - 29 Gelatin shaper
 - 30 Yoked beasts
 - 31 Prison cell features
 - 32 Map collection
 - 34 Fall on tough times
 - 40 Matinee star
 - 41 VCR feature
 - 42 — Express
 - 43 Some cars
- DOWN**
- 2 Honolulu souvenir
 - 3 Hill insect
 - 4 Stuck
 - 5 Different
 - 6 Envisioned
 - 7 Worshipper
 - 8 — Grande
 - 9 Pen contents
 - 10 Nincompoop
 - 14 Fenway Park team, for short
 - 16 Spotted horse
 - 17 Back-of-book feature
 - 19 Shady spot
 - 20 Hammer,
 - 21 Possesses
 - 22 Towel
 - 23 Singer Stewart
 - 25 Calendar page
 - 28 In an orderly fashion
 - 29 Like ball guests
 - 31 Prepare
 - 33 Not so much
 - 34 With it
 - 35 Altar
 - 36 Great weight
 - 37 George Gershwin's brother
 - 38 Lion lair
 - 39 Call for help

BUSTS	PALES
OZAWA	UBOAT
BIGOT	REUSE
SEWS	DEW
WIPE	OUT
ASEA	NEWAGE
SEATO	DONNA
HELENA	SOAR
RECOUNTS	
PAT	DESI
INIGO	ATEAM
ENDOW	KENYA
RAYON	ARDEN

Yesterday's Answer

saw, etc. the turkey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13					14				
			15						
16	17			18		19	20		
21				22			23		
24			25			26			
27		28				29			
	30					31			
			32			33			
34	35	36					37	38	39
40						41			
42						43			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

11-23 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

I N A I E V R X C A O B I N
I A C C B G U P U V V L Q I V E H
B Q I N P I B I B G K P E B P X C H
E A W B G L Q I N A V I N A E
Z A C C V O V Z P X P L
V G A — Q B L S P A Q P E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAME IS BEING ASKED TO SIGN YOUR AUTOGRAPH ON THE BACK OF A CIGARETTE PACKET. — BILLY CONNOLLY

Valley community unites at vigil, pays tribute to ex-ASU golfer Farr

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

About 500 mourners of all ages from across the Valley packed in St. Theresa's Church Monday night to pay tribute to the late Heather Farr at a memorial service.

Farr, a professional golfer and ASU alumna, died late Saturday night at the age of 28 after a four-year battle with breast cancer.

People came out to the vigil for different reasons. Some knew her well, some met her only once and others only knew her from afar.

Dick Mayfair, father of professional golfer and ASU alumnus Billy Mayfair, was among the mourners. Farr and Billy Mayfair were a legendary tandem on the Arizona junior golf circuit.

"I watched Heather when she played her first round of golf," Dick Mayfair said. "They (Heather and Billy) played together, and it is just almost like a family. It is just hard to believe."

One fan who never met Farr in person decided to come to the vigil to pay his respects.

"I didn't really know her, my mother knew her," David Ceimo said slowly, with tears in his eyes. "I just wanted to see her. It is

good to see everyone out, that everyone loved Heather Farr."

Another woman who never had met Farr was in attendance because she said she identified with the golfer.

"For a long time we have prayed for Heather Farr," said Mary Smith, who said she has followed Farr's situation because she also has suffered from breast cancer for the past five years.

"Time and time again, all through her sickness, at mass we always say prayers for Heather Farr.

"She was married over here, and I happened to see her. It was at this church, and the reception was over in this hall, and she was beautiful from what I saw — she just looked beautiful. She must of had determination and a quite a backbone."

Another member of the golf community attended to pay tribute to Farr.

"I met her at a golf tournament in Iowa," said Frank Barry, an Arizona resident. "She was in the golf tournament ... I just met her briefly and seemed like a nice girl."

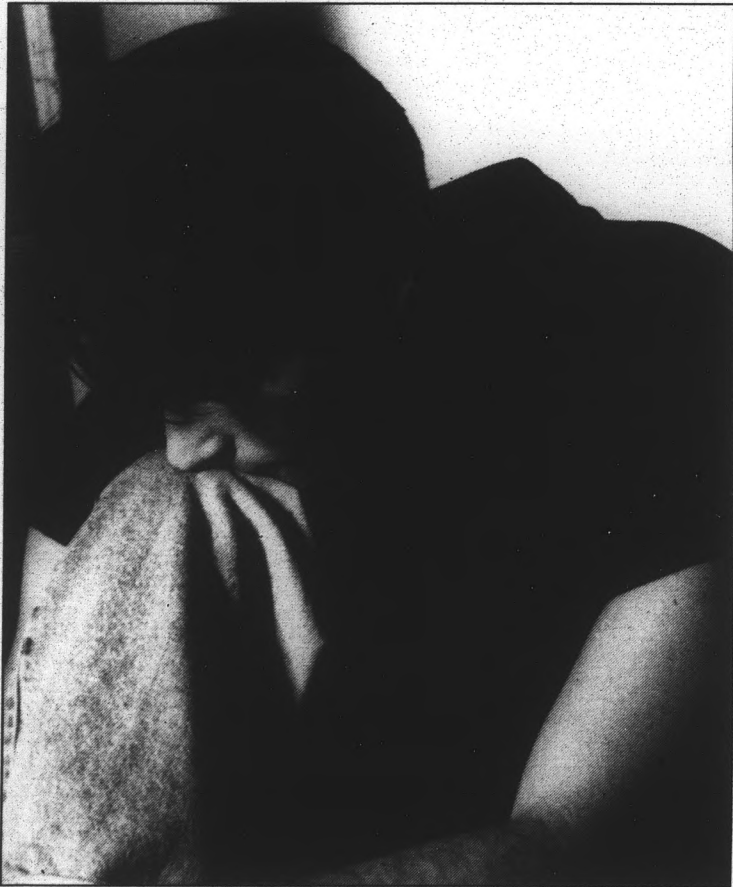
Barry was out of town when he returned to read the news of Farr's death in the newspaper.

"It is a sad thing that something like this should to happen (to Farr)," he said.

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ASU DPS and stadium officials hope to thwart a scene like this one at Sun Devil Stadium in 1986 after a win against Cal, which sealed ASU's first-and-only Rose Bowl bid.

Stadium officials express concern about crowds at ASU-UofA game

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
 STATE PRESS

As Friday's ASU-UofA football game approaches, ASU's Department of Public Safety and the Office of Stadium Management are preparing for the expected sell-out crowd and high-running emotions that accompany the year's biggest game.

This year, however, stadium officials are paying even more attention to security, in the wake of the recent disaster at the University of Wisconsin. At the school's big rivalry game on Oct. 30, the 12,000 fans in the student section rushed the field *en masse* after the Badgers upset the Michigan Wolverines. Chaos ensued: two chain link fences were pushed over, and in only a few minutes 73 people were injured, six critically.

Hoping to avoid a similar catastrophe, ASU's Stadium Management and DPS are beefing up security and issuing special directives for Friday's game. Each department has reviewed tapes of the Wisconsin game and is making itself ready for any potentially dangerous scenarios.

"We have one singular objective — to avoid people getting injured," said Tom Sadler, stadium management's director of facilities and events. "Our plans have to do with alleviating pressure points."

Those plans include standard precautions such as having more police and crowd-control staff present at the stadium. Craig Emanuel, chief of ASU DPS, said there are between 40 and 50 police at any ASU game. There will be approximately 50 officers at Friday's game, about the same number as at any sell-out game, Sadler added.

The stadium's goal posts are also the focus of some attention. At the Wisconsin game, fans tried unsuccessfully to tear down the goal posts during the melee on the field. Sadler said stadium staff

will be prepared to take down the goal posts and remove them from the field if the situation demands such action — even if the game isn't over yet.

Sadler and Emanuel both hope this precaution does not prove fans to do anything dangerous.

"It's not about challenging people to try to come down and take the goal posts," said Sadler. "It's not the goal posts we want to protect, but the fans."

At the Wisconsin game, 65 officers (10 more than usual) were on duty to handle the crowd of 77,745. Sadler expects 73,000 at the UofA game, but adds that all the crowd-control staff combined — police officers, T-shirt security and ushers — number between 200 and 250.

Still, Sadler acknowledges that additional security does not necessarily guarantee a safe game.

"No number of staff people can stop 3,000 or 4,000 people if they decide to rush the field," Sadler said.

Emanuel also recognized the futility of trying to stop a crowd hell-bent for destruction.

"If excited fans decide to charge the field, our role will be to assist them in charging the field and to make sure no one gets injured," Emanuel said. "But after viewing the Wisconsin game, I don't want to encourage people to charge the field."

Other preparations are being made especially for the UofA game. The change that will probably affect the most people is the "pass-out" policy. Instead of being able to exit and re-enter the stadium at any time during the game, fans will only be able to re-enter before the third quarter, Sadler said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Between Friday and Saturday nights, unknown persons broke into the Physical Science Building and stole \$6,500 worth of computer equipment.

- Police contacted a male student at Room 326 of Manzanita Hall because they smelled marijuana smoke inside the room. Nevertheless, no marijuana or drug paraphernalia was found, and no arrests were made.

- Two students, male and female, were contacted at a room in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house because they were arguing. They left after being told to quit fighting.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An unidentified man robbed the ABCO at 1737 E. Broadway Rd. early Saturday morning. He first bought a pack of gum and left the store, then soon returned and picked out another pack of gum. When he got to the checkout line, he told the female cashier, "Give me all the money or I'll blast you away." She handed over an unspecified amount of money and food stamps, and the man walked out and left the area in an unknown direction.

- Police responding to a burglary call Sunday night surprised three juveniles in the act. The suspects fled in a stolen Monte Carlo, but abandoned it a few blocks away and tried to run from pursuing officers. K-9 unit "Czar" was called into action, and he caught two of the suspects as one of them attempted to steal another car parked in a nearby carport. The suspects, both 14 years old, are admitted gang members. They were arrested, then turned over to their parents.

- A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct Saturday afternoon. His mother had locked him out of the house because he was drunk. He grew angry and banged on the door for about ten minutes until she opened it, then he tried to hit her.

- A 20-year-old female Mesa Community College student was stopped by two horse-mounted officers as she was driving out of the parking lot of the 6 East nightclub, 6 E. Seventh St., late Saturday night. With one officer blocking the front of her car and the other blocking the rear, they told her to back up a little and park

so they could question her about her age and the beer in her car. She backed up about five feet, then shifted gears and gunned toward the officer in front of her, causing him to move his horse out of the way to avoid being hit. She then tore out of the parking lot and headed east on Seventh Street. She was stopped about a half-mile down the road and arrested for having a fake ID, driving with alcohol in her system while underage and interfering with a working animal.

- A 23-year-old transient man robbed the Circle K at 1406 W. Broadway Rd. Friday night. He told the clerk, "This is a robbery. This is a stickup. I have a gun. I just want the beer," referring to the beer he was holding. He was arrested in the parking lot without a struggle, but his 18-year-old female companion, who was not implicated in the robbery, was arrested after an altercation between her and the arresting officers. She first refused to come out of the store for questioning, then she began yelling and swearing at the officers. When one officer tried to grab her arm and pull her outside, she pushed him away and tried to run. It took three officers to bring her under control, and she was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault early Saturday morning. During an argument with a man in her apartment, she stabbed him in the face with a six-inch steak knife. The man suffered a large gaping wound on his cheek. Both victim and suspect were very drunk.

- A 30-year-old Tempe man took an \$1,800 IBM computer he found sitting atop a pay phone at a Circle K. But because he made no attempt to find the owner and because someone saw him take the computer, he was arrested for theft.

- A 46-year-old Gilbert man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he yelled obscenities at and fought with bouncers who were trying to kick him out of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., late Saturday night.

- Two men, aged 18 and 20, drew a large crowd by fighting each other outside 611 S. Mill Ave. Friday night. They were both arrested for disorderly conduct.

Compiled by State Press reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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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 Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our 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, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

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

All entries will be published in the December 7 *State Press*. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, 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.

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*, Matthews Center Basement by noon Wednesday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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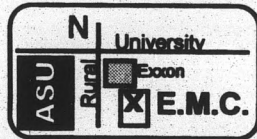
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Residents empowered to cite speeding neighbors

City Council gives Public Works program go-ahead

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Drivers who routinely speed through residential areas beware — neighbors will soon be on the lookout for you.

The Neighborhood Speed Alert Program, passed by the Tempe City Council late last week, allows Neighborhood Associations to monitor their blocks for speeders.

After residents collect data sufficient enough to indicate a problem exists on their roads, the Tempe Police Department will issue the residents a radar trailer and the residents will then send warning letters to the tracked speeders.

Since council members had no qualms with the Neighborhood Speed Alert Program, Deputy Public Works Director Harvey Friedson said he will now enact the program.

"It appears to be an acceptable program to them, so now we will just go ahead and proceed," Friedson said. "Sometime next month we will be sending information out to neighborhoods to let them know that they can now get involved."

Friedson said that if neighborhoods wanted to get involved immediately, they can contact Traffic Engineering Supervisor Rock Conway at 350-8204.

"We would like to deal with a Neighborhood Association, whether it be formal or informal, because otherwise it's hard to get people to participate if it's just one individual concerned," Friedson said.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said there is a possibility that the program could "free up" police officers, allowing them to do other police work. Brown said he supports the program primarily because it falls under the department's community policing programs, empowering residents to solve speeding problems.

"I think if the residents themselves can create this warning letter to remind people to stop speeding — without having to use police officers, radars, speeding tickets and \$100 fines —

if all that can work, then it would have the possibility to save some officer time," Brown said.

Brown criticized an excerpt from an editorial which appeared last week in the *Tempe Daily News Tribune* where Louis Rhodes, director of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the program turns neighbors "into a paramilitary group of informers" and "circumvents the concept of law and order."

"He (Rhodes) thinks maybe this will turn people into informer-types, but that's not the concept at all," Brown said. "The concept is trying to take care of the problems ourselves, without having to drag the government into solve all our problems."

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Actor Bill Bixby dies after battle with cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Bixby, who starred in "My Favorite Martian," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "The Incredible Hulk" during his 30 years in television, died of cancer. He was 59.

Bixby died Sunday at his home in Century City, with his wife Judith Kliban-Bixby, at his bedside, said Pamela Golum, a spokeswoman for the NBC-TV show "Blossom." Bixby, the show's director, was on the job as recently as last week.

"He didn't want any sympathy," said "Hulk" alter ego Lou Ferrigno.

Bixby had struggled to overcome prostate cancer diagnosed in spring 1991. The disease eventually spread to his bladder, liver and hips.

"His mood was always optimistic, even if he would come in very drained from treatment," said Judith D. Allison, co-executive producer of "Blossom." Allison called Bixby "one of a kind, a delightful, intelligent man."

In the popular CBS sitcom "My Favorite Martian" from 1963-66, Bixby played reporter Tim O'Hara, foil

to a mischievous extraterrestrial.

Bixby moved into the role of a wise, stalwart dad in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" on ABC from 1969-72.

After the 1973-74 NBC series "The Magician," Bixby starred in the comic-book-based series "The Incredible Hulk" on CBS from 1978-82. He played David Banner, a research scientist condemned by a freak lab accident to change into a green-tinged monster when angered.

In 1983-84, he was paired with actress Mariette Hartley in the 1983-84 CBS series "Goodnight, Beantown."

He also directed episodes of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" in the 1970s.

"People, including myself, grew up with him," said Ferrigno. "He was like Mr. TV."

Ray Walston, who played opposite Bixby in "My Favorite Martian," recalled the young man as a gifted comic actor "full of bounce."

But the cancer took its toll. In an emotional inter-

view in September on the syndicated TV show "Entertainment Tonight," Bixby said he once prayed he would die in his sleep.

"There was one night, I'd been in terrible pain, and really a tremendous amount of pain. And I really thought I was going to die that night," Bixby said.

Bixby's life was touched by tragedy. In March 1981, Bixby's 6-year-old son, Christopher, died of a throat infection. Bixby's ex-wife, actress Brenda Benet, killed herself less than a year later.

Bixby remarried on Oct. 3, to the widow of famed cat-cartoonist B. Kliban.

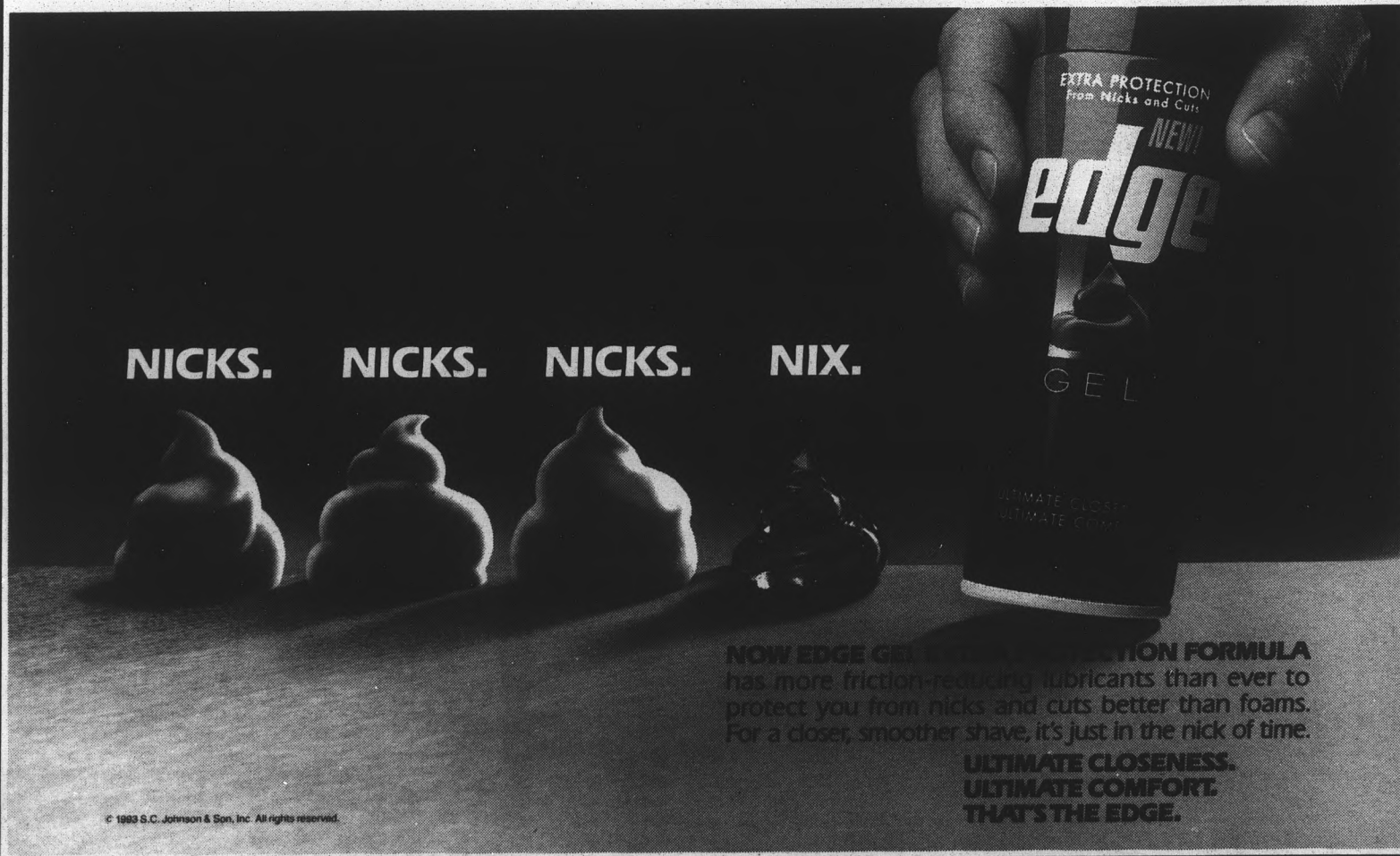
Born Jan. 22, 1934, in San Francisco, Bixby studied theater and got his first break appearing in industrial films. He worked steadily in TV after landing a part in an episode of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

His occasional films included "Irma La Douce" and "Lonely are the Brave."

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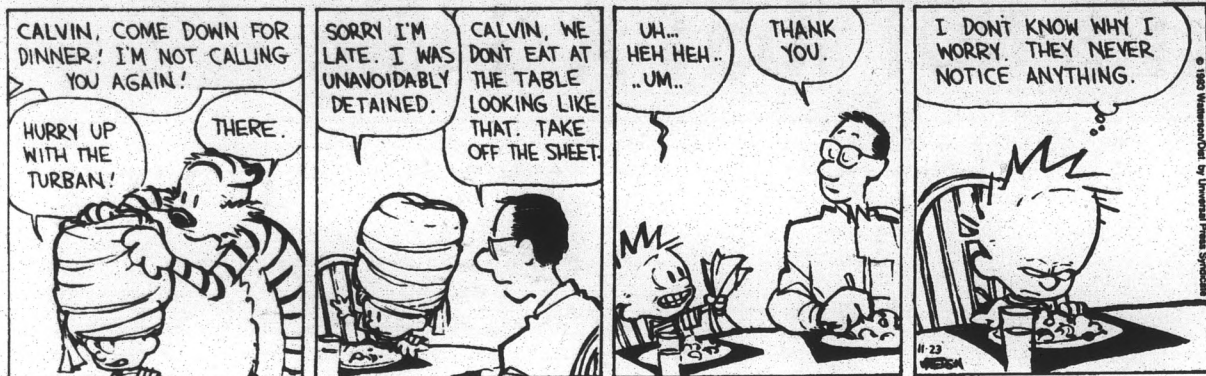
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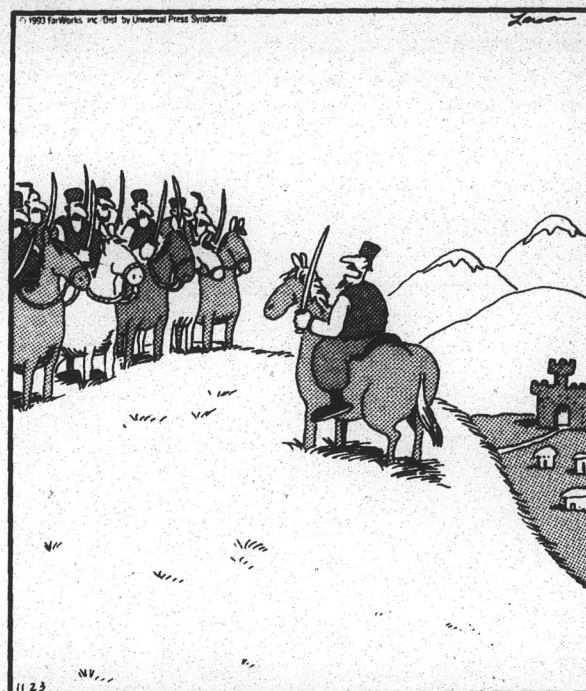
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen up, my Cossack brethren! We'll ride into the valley like the wind, the thunder of our horses and the lightning of our steel striking fear in the hearts of our enemies! ... And remember—stay out of Mrs. Caldwell's garden!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Beverly Hills, 90210" hunk Luke Perry is no longer up for grabs.

Perry, who plays brooding Dylan McKay on the Fox television show, exchanged marriage vows with his 24-year-old girlfriend, Minnie Sharp.

"They were married in a small, private ceremony Saturday night with family and close, personal friends present," publicist Paul Bloch said Monday.

It was the first marriage for Perry, 27, and his bride. The couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location. They will live in Perry's home in the suburban San Fernando Valley.

His motion picture credits include "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer," "Terminal Bliss" and "Scorchers."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Horror author Stephen King, definitely no stranger to strangeness, has become a fan of MTV's crude "Beavis and Butt-Head" cartoon show.

King watches the dumb-dumb duo's underachieving exploits with his 16-year-old son, he says in this week's *TV Guide*.

At first, the 46-year-old King admitted he didn't understand the show's tribute to teen stupidity.

"When I started to get what was going on, I couldn't understand why anybody would let it on," King said. "Then, the next thing I knew, I was laughing hysterically."

A woman blamed the show and its references to fire for influencing her 5-year-old son to set a fire that killed his 2-year-old sister. MTV eliminated references to fire and moved the show to late night.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Joe Diffie will join the cast of the Grand Ole Opry in a welcoming ceremony on the venerable radio show Saturday.

Diffie was named the Country Music Association male vocalist of the year in 1992. He will be the 71st member of the 68-year-old Opry.

"As a little boy I used to listen to the Grand Ole Opry on the radio and dream of belonging," Diffie said. "All other achievements pale in comparison, and for the first time I feel like I really belong to the country music family."

Diffie, 34, has had several No. 1 country singles, including "Ships That Don't Come In" and "If You Want Me To." His current album is "Honky Tonk Attitude."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Bob Barker would lose if he had to play "The Price is Right."

"I have no idea what things cost," Barker says in this week's *TV Guide*.

Contestants on the show can win thousands of dollars in cash and prizes if they come close to accurately guessing the prices of

everyday items.

Barker, who has been the emcee for 22 years, said he was a wash-out when a reporter tested him a few years ago.

"He started taking items out of the bag, and I had no concept of what the prices were," Barker recalled. "By the time we were through, he said, 'You got no refrigerator, Mr. Barker. You have completely struck out.'"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember that episode of "The Brady Bunch" where Marcia Brady talked about birth control with her mom, Carol?

Of course not. The topic would have been unimaginable on the 1970s sitcom.

Twenty years later, Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia, is a mother herself and has been speaking at birth-control seminars at colleges across the country.

"I have some friends whose lives have been really deeply affected by getting the wrong information and being afraid (as teen-agers) to talk to doctors," McCormick said. "I really feel there's a real need for something like this."

McCormick, 37, has participated in five seminars sponsored by Upjohn Co. The seminars resume in Chicago in January.

"She does not focus on a birth-control method," Upjohn spokesman Philip Sheldon said. "She talks about the need for education."

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Sports Briefs

Men's golf signs 2 prospects

Pat Perez of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Brad Cannon of Phoenix have signed national letters of intent to study and play golf at ASU, men's coach Randy Lein announced Monday.

Perez has had the best record of any junior player this past year. A senior at Torrey Pines High, Perez won two of the four major junior championships this summer. He won the Junior World Championship in July and the PGA Junior Championship in August. In addition, Perez was named the San Diego County Player of the Year after he won the California State Junior, his high school league championship.

Cannon, who attends Thunderbird High, recently won the Class 4A regionals at Moon Valley by Nine strokes and placed fourth in the state finals at Arrowhead Country Club. He finished second last May in the AJGA tournament at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

"This is an exceptionally strong recruiting class and will help continue the winning tradition at Arizona State," Lein said.

Barkley named Player of Week

Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns, who averaged 28.3 points and 15.3 rebounds while leading his team to a 3-0 record, Monday was chosen as NBA player of the week.

Barkley, among the top three in the league in scoring average (27.9), rebounding (14.1) and steals (2.38), capped off last week with an outstanding game against Cleveland Saturday night. He had 28 points, 20 rebounds and seven assists in a 112-96 victory over the Cavaliers.

The Suns' forward, who averaged 4.7 assists last week, also had big games against Golden State on Tuesday and Portland on Friday. In a victory over the Warriors, Barkley had 36 points and 13 rebounds. Phoenix beat Portland behind Barkley's 21 points, 13 rebounds and five assists.

Aikman in, Smith out in Dallas

Troy Aikman's back in the Dallas Cowboys starting lineup but Emmitt Smith apparently is out.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson gave Aikman the green light to start Thanksgiving Day against the Miami Dolphins, saying "we'll give Troy all the snaps this week and start him on Thursday. It's still to be determined how limited he will be."

Aikman missed the last two weeks with a pulled hamstring.

Smith could barely walk let alone run at Valley Ranch on Monday.

"The flexibility is not there," said Smith of his severely bruised right thigh. "But I don't have the pain I did yesterday."

Smith's thigh was heavily bandaged after he received ice treatments for the blood which had filled the damaged muscle.

Smith was injured in Sunday's 27-14 loss to the Atlanta Falcons and Johnson said "Emmitt is doubtful. He won't practice this week. I've got hope but I truly don't expect him to play. After what I saw this morning I wouldn't expect him to play."

NFL Roundup

San Francisco 42, New Orleans 7

NBA Roundup

Indiana 102, Boston 71
New York 119, Miami 87
San Antonio 110, LA Clippers 98

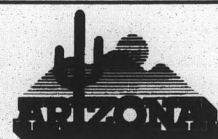
NHL Roundup

Buffalo 5, Ottawa 2
Anaheim at Calgary(n)
Toronto at Vancouver(n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports.



IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



Tomey defensive over ASU's rushing

Coach says Sun Devils' ground game is 'supreme challenge' for Wildcats

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

UofA Coach Dick Tomey admits he is not sleeping easy this week entering Friday's game at Sun Devil Stadium with the nation's top-ranked defense.

Tomey is worried because the Wildcats have not faced a great rushing team this season, and in his opinion, have not been tested yet on defense.

"I don't think we've played a team that's a good running team, that's a patient running team and a team that has a great back," Tomey said. "I think you really don't know what kind of a run defense you have until you face that kind of a challenge."

Friday's matchup between Sun Devils tailback Mario Bates and the nation's No. 1 rush defense should provide that test for the Wildcats.

Bates is averaging 101.8 yards rushing per game and is second in the Pac-10 behind Washington's Napoleon Kaufman.

The Wildcats' defense has held teams below 100 yards rushing in 18 of the last 19 games, and 11 in a row dating back to last season's loss to ASU.

"A good offensive line, a great back and the threat of the pass; Arizona State presents all of those things," Tomey said. "I don't think we'll be able to evaluate our run defense until after this week because I think this is the supreme challenge for us."

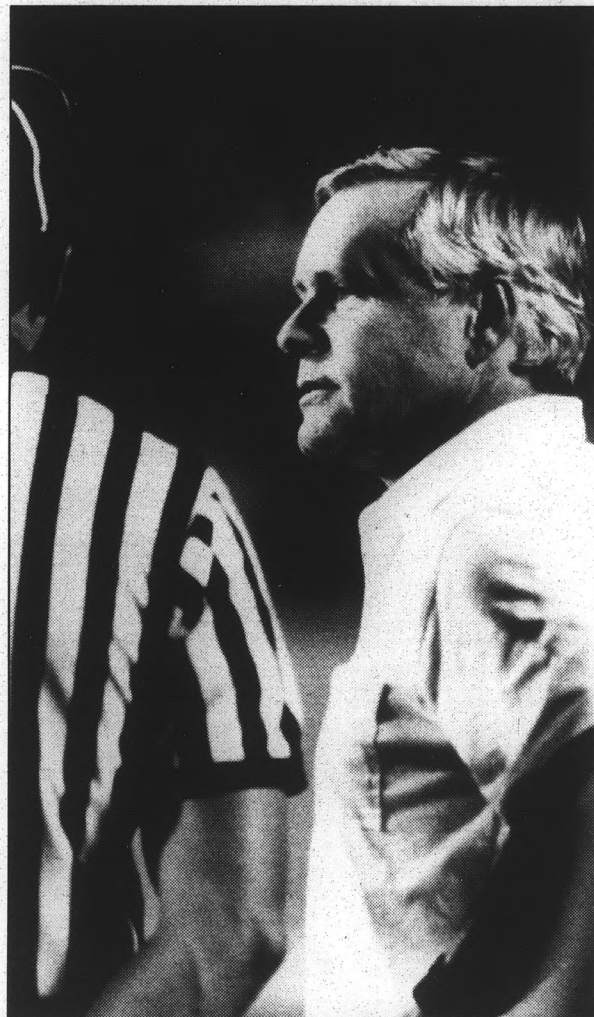
UofA's defense has carried the Wildcats throughout the season to its No. 18 ranking.

UCLA was the most successful team with 71 yards rushing, but had only seven yards in the second half. Excluding the yardage lost by opposing quarterbacks being sacked, the Wildcats have given up 590 net yards to running backs in 10 games and have only allowed 0.7 yards per rushing attempt. Some 138 rushes have been for no gain or negative yards and UofA has not allowed a first-half rushing touchdown this season.

"They should be very proud of what they've done because they've done it over a two-year period," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "People had a look all winter at that (defense) and they were still able to do it."

Snyder also believes the game against the Wildcats will be a true test of how determined he is to stick with the running game. The scheme of UofA's defense is to discourage the run and force the pass, thereby giving the defensive front line the chance to sack the quarterback.

"We certainly know that our statistics are way skewed because of the fact that we haven't faced that kind of a threat and we've also gotten so many sacks," Tomey said. "People have abandoned the run in ball games and we know Arizona State will not do that."



UofA Coach Dick Tomey and his top-ranked defense will face their toughest test this season when they play ASU Friday. Tomey said that the ASU rushing attack would be "the supreme challenge for us."

Snyder close to perfect against UofA

Only BYU coach owns better record vs. Tomey

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Many of Arizona's 3 million-plus residents are anxiously awaiting Friday's game at Sun Devil Stadium between the Sun Devils and the Wildcats — including ASU Coach Bruce Snyder's daughter Page.

The 12-year-old told her father that she was nervous about "The Big Game" when they were driving home Sunday night after attending a father-daughter function at her school.

"I said to her, 'No kidding,'" Snyder said. "But I don't want her to be nervous because she's too young to be nervous."

"I think we know that we have to play well to have a chance, and that's a good healthy dose of fear."

However, if history should repeat itself Friday, Snyder has no reason to be nervous going into the game.

Including Snyder's five years while head coach at California, he owns a 5-0-1 record against Wildcats Coach Dick Tomey. Only Brigham Young Coach Lavell Edwards has a better record (8-0) against Tomey.

"It's a fact," Tomey said. "We've had great games against Coach Snyder every year. They've all been hotly contested and could have gone either way. But certainly he has done a great job and I respect that."

Snyder, who attributes the wins against the Wildcats to luck, jokingly mentioned his record against Tomey in his press conference when hired as the Sun Devils head coach in

January 1992.

"You can't hold me to anything I said that day," Snyder said. "I was just trying to sell tickets."

Snyder may be right when he attributes his success against Tomey to luck. Only 12 points have decided the winner in six games between the two coaches.

One game that Snyder remembers most was in 1989 at Cal. The Wildcats scored 21 unanswered points in the first quarter and led 21-0 at halftime. The Golden Bears eventually stopped the bleeding in the second half and ended up winning 29-28.

"I'll never forget when I was standing there with (assistant football coach) Kent Baer at Berkeley in Memorial Stadium," Snyder said. "(After UofA scored) we looked at each other and Kent said, 'It is going to be 84-0.'"

Melbourne's magic wears off in Tempe

ASU sports new uniforms, Magic short 2 jerseys

I showed up at the ASU men's basketball team's season opener on Friday night about 20 minutes early, hoping to gain some insight on the opponent for the evening — Southeast Melbourne.

I should have arrived 20 minutes late.

The SE Melbourne Magic had

SCOTT DAVIS
Sports Columnist



a few problems getting to the arena on time. The first rumor was that they had their uniforms ripped off somewhere between San Diego and Tempe. It was later said that the Magic had no ride from the airport, then couldn't find their hotel and then couldn't find the arena.

Based on SE Melbourne's unorthodox entrance onto the court, I'll stick with the first story. Two players from the Magic were forced to play with their practice jerseys.

Speaking of jerseys, everyone in attendance was forced to shut their eyes when the Sun Devils took the court. The new-look Sun Devils were clad in gold. And I mean genuine 24 karat. Bright doesn't even begin to explain the new jerseys.

And you should see the shorts. They're longer than Bermuda shorts. I'm sure that if any human being tried on the shorts of Robert

Conlisk — who, at 6-foot-11, is the tallest Sun Devil — they would fit like a brand-new pair of tailored slacks.

After warm-ups, the two teams exchanged hats and T-shirts. ASU gave away the shirts, while the Magic gave away the hats. I doubt you'll see any Sun Devils cruising through campus wearing their new lids. They were nice shades of red, white, blue and black. Very reminiscent of the old Montreal Expos hats, only uglier. Putting the hats together with the 24 karat jerseys would be a bestseller on the "Home Shopping Club."

Finally, 21 minutes and 30 seconds after the slated game time, the 1993-94 season began.

Conlisk won the tip and the Sun Devils controlled the ball. Three quick passes and Quincy Brewer had an easy layup. I looked down at my

TURN TO DAVIS, PAGE 17.

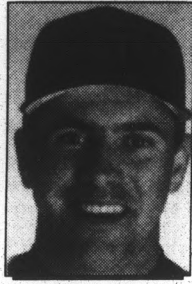
San Francisco loses Thrill, Orioles sign 'El Sid'

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Clark left the San Francisco Giants on Monday to sign a \$30 million, five-year contract with Texas, and Sid Fernandez left the New York Mets for a \$9 million, three-year deal with Baltimore.

Clark had been with the Giants since he was drafted from Mississippi State in 1985. Fernandez had been with the Mets since Los Angeles traded him to New York after the 1983 season.

Clark, who finished a \$15 million, four-year deal this season, had visited the Orioles last weekend but his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad,



CLARK

couldn't work out a deal despite extensive talks. Clark also had an offer from the Colorado Rockies, but his first preference was to stay with San Francisco.

When the Giants owner Peter Magowan and general manager Bob Quinn wouldn't offer a guaranteed deal for more than three years, Clark went for the Rangers' offer.

"I talked with Bob and Peter as late as this morning and told them with very mixed feelings we were learning toward a five-year contract with another team," Moorad said.

Clark hit .301 with 29 homers and 116 RBIs in 1991, but slumped to .300 with 16 homers and 73 RBIs in 1992 and .283 with 14 homers and 73 RBIs this season.

Fernandez, a 31-year-old left-hander from Hawaii, is known for his appetite as much as his pitching. He has been injured in two of the past three seasons, but is 98-79 with a 3.15 ERA over

11 seasons. He has allowed only 6.64 hits per nine innings, the second-best ratio in major league history among pitchers who have thrown at least 1,500 innings.

"Baltimore was the first team to call and Baltimore showed the most interest," Fernandez said. "It's a great organization, a great team and they really wanted me."

Fernandez also got offers from Texas and Cleveland. He said the Mets never offered a deal that would have kept him in New York.

"They kept on jerking us around," he said. "They didn't want to talk."

Fernandez, who made \$2.1 million this season, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$2 million in 1995 and \$3 million in 1996, with \$250,000 bonuses each year for pitching 200 and 220 innings. Any bonuses earned are added to the base salaries for succeeding seasons.

Baltimore has an option for 1997 at \$3.5 million, but it goes up to \$4 million if Fernandez pitches 200 innings the previous year and \$4.5 million if he pitches 220 innings the previous season.

The option year becomes guaranteed if he pitches 550 innings during the first three years of the contract, pitches 380 innings combined in 1995 and 1996 or pitches 210 innings in 1996. In addition, Fernandez can name eight teams each year he can refuse trades to.

"We feel it's a big step towards the type of players that we're adding to the Orioles," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said. "We're grateful to (new owner) Peter Angelos for giving us the opportunity to compete against other clubs for the services of Sid Fernandez. We're planning to remain active and we hope to provide more players as the winter progresses."

Many scenarios remain for bowls

Fiesta has chance at No.1 vs. No.2;
Nebraska loss needed for title in Tempe

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Bobby Bowden has never won a national championship, and neither has Tom Osborne. That could change on New Year's Day.

If top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska win their final regular-season games, Bowden's Seminoles will play Osborne's Cornhuskers for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

But that's a big if. Florida State (10-1) must beat No. 7 Florida (9-1) Saturday at Gainesville, where the Gators have a 23-game winning streak. And Nebraska (10-0) must beat its archrival, No. 16 Oklahoma (8-2), on Friday.

"If we didn't have that one more ballgame, I guess I'd be jumping up and down and hollering," Bowden said.

"We've had some stuff bounce our way this season, and we hope it keeps bouncing our way," Osborne said. "We're certainly pleased with that opportunity, but it's a chance and that's all it is."

Bowden has won more games (237) than any active Division I-A coach except Joe Paterno. Osborne is No. 3 with 205 victories.

But despite several close calls, Bowden and Osborne have never finished first. Osborne just missed in 1983, when Nebraska was No. 1 all season until a 31-30 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl. Bowden's Florida State teams have finished in the top 4 the past six years, but losses to Miami probably cost the Seminoles several titles.

Now both coaches are one victory away from a shot at their first championship.

"You don't have to say anything to the kids," Bowden said. "They know what's at stake."

Nebraska hasn't won a national title since 1971, when the Huskers won their second in a row under Bob Devaney. So Osborne is cautious when discussing a possible championship.

"I think our players are mature enough to understand that right now it's a ranking and it doesn't mean much until the final one," he said.

So what happens if Nebraska or Florida State lose? Here are some possible championship games, based on rankings in the bowl coalition poll. The bowl poll, which combines The Associated Press media rankings and USA Today-CNN coaches' survey, determines the major bowl matchups.

1) Florida State beats Florida, Nebraska loses to Oklahoma, and West Virginia (10-0) beats Boston College. Result: Florida State vs. West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

2) Nebraska beats Oklahoma, Florida State loses to Florida, and West Virginia beats Boston College. Result: Nebraska vs. West Virginia in the Orange Bowl.

3) West Virginia wins, Florida State and Nebraska lose. Result: West Virginia vs. Notre Dame (10-1) in the Fiesta, Florida in the Sugar or Texas A&M (9-1) in the Cotton.

4) Florida State, Nebraska and West Virginia lose. Result: Notre Dame vs. Florida in the Sugar or Texas A&M in the Cotton.

The last two scenarios aren't completely clear because they depend on the outcome of the Southeastern Conference championship game (Florida vs. Alabama) on Dec. 4 and Thursday's Texas-Texas A&M game.

The wild card in the championship picture is Auburn (11-0), which completed its season Saturday with a 22-14 victory over Alabama.

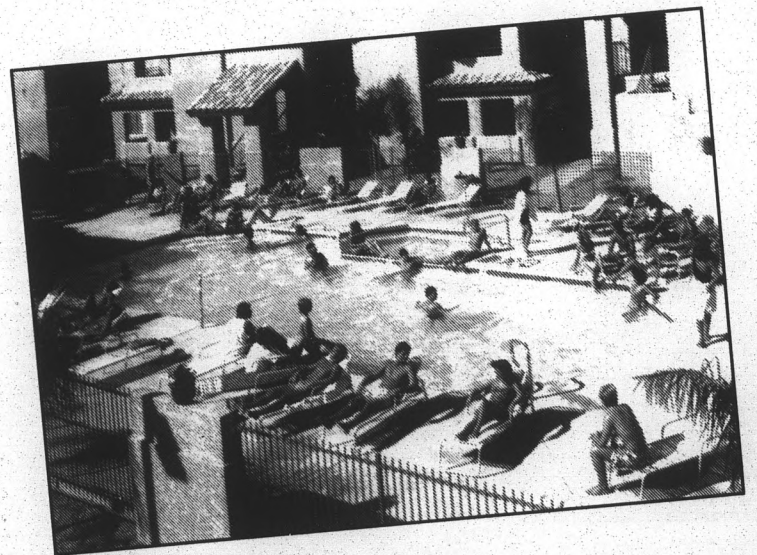
The Tigers are barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation, but they could win the AP championship if they're the only undefeated team after the bowls. Auburn isn't eligible in the coaches' poll.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden, son of Bobby Bowden, wants to split the national title with his father.

"I'd like to see it end that way," Terry said. "I want to be a national champion and I want Florida State to be the other one."

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Davis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

notebook, and before I knew it, the score was 4-0. Stevin "Hedake" Smith stole the inbound pass for another easy layup. The Magic somehow tied the score at 4-4, but that was all the Sun Devils would allow. ASU led the rest of the way.

With 16:08 left in the first half, Conlisk had the first dunk of the season. It may have been strong, but nowhere as domineering as the Isaac Burton alley-oop from Hedake. If you missed it, it will be around on the highlight film come March 1994.

Junior James Bacon made his entrance midway through the first half and looked like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Bald with goggles.

But wait. A couple minutes later, the goggles were gone. Later, they were on again. And then off. And on. And off.

With slightly over a minute remaining in the first half, the

Magic put forward Frank Drmic into the game. His birthdate: February 7, 1978. That's not a typo. Drmic had to ditch driver's ed in order to play against ASU.

By the second half, the game was out of reach. Most of the 2,892 in attendance just wanted to see 100 points from the Sun Devils. It seemed so easy. With 11 minutes left in the game, the Sun Devils had 84 points. With six minutes, only 87. A five-minute dry spell cut the Sun Devil lead from 29 to 19. Still, everyone knew the game was wrapped up.

With 2:47 left, Hedake drained a trey to give ASU 100 points. Yippee! By then, the fat lady was wrapping up her encore and Drmic — the 15-year-old — was starting to doze off on the bench. He was up past his bedtime.



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NHL, striking officials resume talks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The NHL and its striking referees and linesmen met for 2 1/2 hours Monday and appeared no closer to settling their dispute.

"We have differences on money, term (of contract) and retroactivity," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "We'd like to get a deal done, but we can't yet. We'd like the guys back but they're not ready to lower their standards."

The meeting, the second in two days after a week of silence, was held at a hotel near the city's airport.

League spokesman Arthur Pincus said no new talks were scheduled. Don Meehan, the negotiator for the officials, said he will hold a news conference Tuesday at his Toronto office.

Bettman was joined Monday by Brian Burke, the director of hockey operations, and general counsel Jeffrey Pash.

"The two sides are still too far apart," Pincus said. "The meeting was cordial. Not testy. Very amicable."

On Sunday, the two sides met for more than five hours in Hartford, Conn., after Meehan called the league Friday to return to bargaining.

Money is the key issue in the first full strike by NHL officials. The referees and linesmen want a 60 percent raise in the first year of a two-year deal. The league has offered a 29 percent increase in the first year of a four-year pact. A first-year referee earns \$50,000, a first-year linesman \$33,000.

The strike has been in effect since Nov. 15. The league has employed referees and linesmen from the minor and junior leagues and college ranks.

The replacements have received mixed reviews. Bettman insists he is satisfied with their performance. Some players say the officiating has deteriorated dramatically.

The latest criticism came from Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association.

"Fighting is up by a fairly large factor," he said Monday in his first public comments on the replacements. "The problem is they can't get quality referees to any degree to fill a full slate of games."

Goodenow said the players were becoming concerned about injury.

"I just have my fingers crossed that nobody gets hurt and they get the thing settled," he said. "If things degenerate on the negotiating table, they will degenerate on the ice."

Calgary's Thoren Fleury was distressed after the Flames' 4-3 loss in Dallas on Saturday.

"That was the worst display of refereeing I've ever seen in my life," he said. "It was a football game. One team on offense. One team on defense."

However, some players say the replacements have done capable work in restraining fights.

"Obviously, the regular NHL refs are bigger and if something gets out of hand they are trained to handle it," said New Jersey Devils captain Scott Stevens. "But these guys have stuck their noses in and handled it. I think they've done a pretty good job. We all want to see the matter straightened out, but these guys aren't intimidated."

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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 10:30am - 5:00pm Mon-Fri. Apply in person Blimpies Broadway & Rural.

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 + insentive 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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

RESPON., OUTGOING, mature sales assoc. needed. Must be here thru Christmas. See Linda, Sunwear AZ/AZ Shorts. 5th & Mill. Tue/Wed only. 10am - 4pm.

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.

TEACHERS AIDES children 1-8 p/t morning or afternoons. McClintock near ASU 966-9643

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.

THE STATE Press needs an off-campus delivery driver to begin delivering the daily State Press on January 18 at 5am. The successful candidate will have his/her own vehicle, be dependable as a Rolex watch, be flexible and will have references. This is a Monday-Friday commitment for the entire semester with no exceptions. The job generally takes from 5am to 8am daily... sometimes less, sometimes more depending on the size of the paper. You must not have any 7:40 classes. Proof of insurance is mandatory. Think you have what it takes to do this important job? Want to make decent money? Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-6555. Do it now. The position will be filled quickly.

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.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING POSITION

Kinko's Copies has an immediate opening for a detail oriented individual who has strong oral and written communication skills. Applicant must be customer service oriented, and must be able to accurately type 50 wpm; also must have Macintosh or comparable DTP program experience. Please apply at 13637 N. Tatum Blvd., Phoenix.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

Classifieds Work!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

CASHIER, OFFICE help computer experience a plus, p/t, 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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JOHNNY ROCKETS "Auditioning" food servers, Fashion Square Mall, apply in person. 423-1505

MERCURY'S ULTIMATE Deli/ Cosmic Pizza now hiring deli clerks, flyer distributors, experienced pizza makers, delivery drivers & managers. All shifts. Apply: 1523 E. Apache Blvd. M-F; 2-5.

RED ROBIN TEMPE

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch serve & 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.

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:

- Wait Staff
- Host Staff
- Cashiers
- Pizza Makers
- Line Cooks
- Prep Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Bussers

Interviewing on-site daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Original
GINO'S EAST
of Chicago
1470 E. Southern Ave. • Tempe

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEODATA
Guaranteed \$7.50
NEODATA has the perfect position for college students. Look at these advantages!

- Close to campus/Mill/Broadway
- No cold calling - call only existing customers
- Set your own schedule
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We need people with positive attitudes and a willingness to learn. So call today and start to earn some extra Christmas money!

Ask for Al Simpson at
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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PART-TIME PERFECT FOR STUDENTS
JOBS JOBS

Come join one of the FASTEST GROWING companies in the United States per Fortune Magazine. Now accepting applications for our new stores in Tempe & Scottsdale:

4141 N. Granite Reef Road
Scottsdale

1140 W. Elliott
Tempe

For the following positions:

- ◆ Back up Bookkeeper
- ◆ Cashiers
- ◆ Frozen Food Personnel
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- ◆ Bakers
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- ◆ Stockers
- ◆ Video Personnel
- ◆ Various Lead & Management Positions

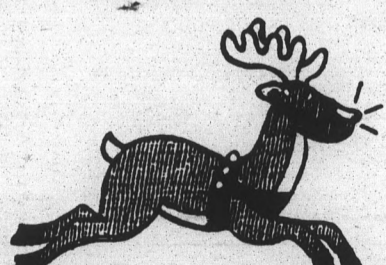
All employees must be able to work weekends and holidays!!!!

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Earn \$8 to \$12 an hour with a flexible part-time job that won't go away when the holiday season is over! A great way to earn shopping money for Christmas and beyond.

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We want you to work for us, so we work hard for you.

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking night nanny-wk/end days. 8 week old twins, exp necessary, excellent pay, own transp. 953-0353 / 266-3822

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

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 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

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Why not come to a 30 minute meeting to learn about your job opportunities with Beverly Hills International, instead.
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Pinal Room (215) in the M.U.

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- \$8/HR GUARANTEED WAGE TO START
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- VERY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (20-35 Hours Weekly)

Top people earn \$15-\$20/hr. We have a beautiful, state-of-the-art telemarketing facility at Camelback and 44th Street and invite exp. saleswomen and men to call for a personal interview. Please ask for Joyce at:

952-0100
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Call for more info.....894-2250

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city of scottsdale recreation division

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Boys Girls
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

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LOST GOLD bracelet w/ 8 diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward if found please, please, please call 784-8934 Danielle

FIND IT for free in the Classifieds!

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FEMALE CAT free to good home, has had shots, spayed. Dec-lawed very friendly. 952-9156.

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8-9 p.m.

Well, Wine, Draft 50¢
9-10 p.m.

75¢ Well, Wine, Draft
10-11 p.m.

Well, Wine, Draft \$1
11 p.m.-Close
DJ JOE
Spins your favorite Disco & Alternative music
411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

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TANK UP TUESDAY \$2.25
plus tax
60 oz. Pitchers

Bud Light Coors Light Mic Dry 98¢ Pitchers of Soda

968-6666
1301 E. University

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20. Also flower baskets & balloons. AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

PERSONALS

AEPIS- GREAT job at Tri-Delta softball! You guys are number 1 in our hearts! Love, your coaches

AΦ Lana R. things will get better- I promise! Keep smiling bubba! I still love ya! When your get back we'll go to Kings Chinese ok! Love Barney

ALTERNATIVE COPIES rule!!! Say "Scott" sent you & get 2 for 1 recycled self-serve copies until January 1st. The Alternative Copy Shop, 915 S. Mill Ave. 829-8178

AMY ZOE
I think Aristotle put it best, a woman is, and I quote, "An inferior man." Have a great day!!!

BULIMIA GROUP
Don't go it alone, recovery is more than will power. Call Dr. Lemberg for information on new college-age group, 994-9773.

CONGRATULATIONS ΔΣΦ for being the 1993 ΔΔΔ softball champs! You guys are great! ♥ your coaches

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new elected officers of Delta Gamma!! Good Luck

ΔΔΔ AEPI coaches: Thanx for softball - Next year get us up earlier!!

ΔΔΔ Bree Melanie Dabney your are the best coaches. We couldn't have done it w/o you. Love the Men of ΔΣΦ

ΔΔΔ COACHES Dana, Robin, Anita: The DU's would like to thank the best coaches any 2nd round team could have had, and we love the art deco at the house!

DELTA GAMMA 92-93 Officers - Yall did a great job! Thanks for the motivation and support!

ΔΣ's "The Firm" You guys did it!! Your coaches love you and are very proud of you!! Your favorite Tri Dels

ΓΒΦ ANNOUNCES the Winter Formal Fri Dec. 3rd. \$20 per person. Call Melinda 902-0907 for details.

ΓΒΦ WINTER Semi Formal Fri Dec. 3rd @ 6pm. \$20 per person. Come to our meeting Wed., Dec. 1st for tickets and details, or call Melinda 902-0907.

ΓΒΦ Coaches thanks for all of your support. Love ΔΣΦ

ΓΒΦ GRAND Prix coaches: Thanks. Hope EX enjoyed our pizzas. AEP.

HAVE A good day Beth on this day of your birthday week. J S

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.

JASON K. - Thanks for the delicious steak dinner last Saturday. I'm looking forward to a home-cooked meal this week! The other J.

JENNY: HAPPY Birthday! Have a great day tomorrow... (No humiliation this year, huh?) B.

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

PHI SIG Coaches Thanks for all of your help! You guys are awesome!!!! The Dee Gees.

CHRISTA, thanks for all of your year hard. Homecoming was great! Smile! MUAB-SE

EX RAFFERTY Congratulations on LSAT scores! I knew you could do it. Love Holli

THE MEN of Delta Chi would like to thank our Gran Prix coaches - Becky, Angie, Heather. We couldn't have done it without you guys!

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN
"Best Wingers™ in the Valley"
Open till 2 a.m.
894-2112

PERSONALS

TOAD - "Man's state implies a necessary curse: when not himself, he's mad; when most himself, he's worse."

WHAT I'M thankful for: Jason K., a man I am extremely fond of and admire very much - a perfect gentleman who I enjoy spending time with. J.

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.

SERVICES

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Free Basic Cover Letter with purchase of 1 Page Resume - \$50. (Includes private consultation.)
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COMPUTER HELP - Customized solutions to programming and homework assignments, study aids, tutoring. 649-8703.

HELP WITH research, writing, editing skills &/or typing papers, by ASU M.A. 833-4099, Lori.

IF YOU have any problems with PHY until 361 and Math until 210 call me. 956-4910 Iia

WRITING/ ENGLISH, improve writing skills/grades all majors. Review current project 813-0890

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

TUTORS

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

WANTED

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.

LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST

Ho-Ho-Ho. It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us...

The State Press is having its annual "Letters to Santa Contest." 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. So. 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

frances Drake

Mon.-Sat. 8am-12am
Sunday 9am-9pm

Blimpie

WE DELIVER!
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

GO DEVILS beat U of A

For Tuesday, November 23, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll bring an unfinished project to completion. Guard against unnecessary and wasteful spending. You'll receive good news from an agent or adviser.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Further research about an investment gives you the information you need to make the right decision. Be careful that you're not taking someone or something for granted.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You're industrious as the day begins, but efforts may slacken off later. Follow through on a good beginning. Relations with friends and partners are highlighted.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Though you will make important progress on the job today, tonight does not favor mixing business and pleasure. Concerns involving children are also a priority.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll get a domestic matter settled to your satisfaction today. Dating and affairs at a distance are highlighted. Tonight does not favor entertaining guests.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Agreements are easily reached with others today. Partners work well together as a team. Dealings with bankers, brokers and realtors will prove productive.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Extra determination and persistence bring you success on the job. A money-making opportunity becomes available. Heart-to-heart talks between lovers bring happy results.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Things fall nicely into place regarding business and financial interests. Extra money becomes available. Guard against going to extremes when socializing tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll get a lot of unfinished tasks out of the way. Then you will be in the mood to celebrate. Pleasure interests are highlighted. Singles meet with romance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Social interests are favored early in the day, but later you will want time for yourself and family. Catch up on correspondence, reading, and relaxing.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Morning hours bring productive gains on the job, but later discussions may prove to be specious. You'll be a hit at a social gathering or group activity tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be fascinated by a philosophical interest or a high-minded pursuit today. You're on the right track where business is concerned. Progress is assured.

YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous yet reflective. It may take you a while before you settle on a career. You are restless and something of a law unto yourself. Still, you often have strong humanitarian inclinations and sometimes a talent for teaching. You find your way in life by balancing what you learn from books with experience. Law, science, music, politics and acting are some of the fields that will bring you fulfillment. Birthdate of: Franklin Pierce, U.S. president; Boris Karloff, actor; and Harpo Marx, actor.
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 Educate yourself about vehicle care by reading the special car section in the November 30th *State Press*.
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 The Legacy Continues...

25¢ Well, Wine & Draft
 8-9 p.m.

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75¢ Well, Wine & Draft
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\$1.00 Well, Wine & Draft
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