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Women, minorities paid less at ASU, reports say Male equals earn more for same work

BY MARK M. MACIAS
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Reports from ASU's Commission on the Status of Women reveal that minority and female faculty are paid significantly less than their male counterparts.

Anne Schneider, chairwoman of the commission and dean of the College of Public Programs, said the reports also showed that minority women were underpaid to the same extent as white women.

"We've done regression studies that cover the years from 1986 to 1992 and all of them show differences between men and women salaries — even after we control for market, rank, years of experience and every other conceivable type of variable," Schneider said.

The report showed that pay differences between men and women are often as high as \$2,000 or more. It also revealed that men were twice as likely as women to be promoted to full-time professor positions.

Schneider said the University has been receptive to the findings by looking into the salary differences among ASU's faculty.

"Last year's study was concentrated in the associate professors category and we've asked (ASU Provost Milton Glick) to look into that, and he has asked the affirmative action officer to examine it," she said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said a University committee is determining how the next pay raises will be distributed to faculty.

"I'm sure the committee will array some options for us all to examine at the University," Coor said. "What they are really going to be looking at are issues related to merit, teaching, the kind of issues that would normally go into a salary determination."

Coor said ASU's last pay increase was distributed to all faculty members.

"The last major increase was in 1990, and by legislative mandate, a major piece of it was across the board to everyone," Coor said. "The balance of it was distributed on the basis of market equity. That term (market equity) had been chosen by the Legislature, and it was designed to look at what market salaries were, with increases going to those who were (the furthest) off the market."

Contrary to ASU's reported pay difference between the sexes and minorities, white male faculty at NAU have complained that their university has snubbed them of pay raises in favor of women and minorities.

Bill Arnold, president of the ASU Academic Senate, said he hasn't been approached by anyone complaining of poorly distributed pay increases at ASU.

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Spring financial aid forms simplified for recipients

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

As the spring semester has waned in past years, students have had to fill out question after question on financial aid application forms in order to receive money for the following school year.

Beginning this spring, however, students won't have to pick up a form and sit down to completely answer a new application form.

"Anybody who applied for financial aid this school year before Oct. 1 should receive an application at their permanent home address," said Kate Dossil, director of ASU's Student Financial Assistance Office. The application forms will be preprinted with information students provided in the past, she said.

On the average, students will have to answer about 20 questions.

Dossil said the new financial aid applications were sent out beginning Nov. 26, and mailing will continue until Dec. 17.

"In the past, students couldn't pick up applications until the beginning of the spring semester," she said. "(The current process) allows them to collect the information before they come back home."

"Particularly for those who aren't commuters, this is a great improvement."

She added that there will be instruction on completing the application at Cady Mall Dec. 9. Scholarship applications will also be available on the mall, she said.

Dossil said students who send in their applications before March 15 have the best chances of receiving aid. However, she said students can't send in their application until after Jan. 1.

The new approach is a directive from the

U.S. Department of Education, said Margaret Dean, director of financial aid services at ACT, the financial aid processor that handles ASU's applications.

She said the Iowa-based company proposed a similar system to the government several times before, adding that it is a good idea.

"I think that probably anyone would agree that anything that makes the process easier for students is an improvement," Dean said.

ACT Financial Aid Services is one of three major financial aid processors for post-secondary institutions across the nation.

She said the new application won't cost students anything, but it will make life easier.

"You're not filling out the form from scratch, so there are fewer questions the student has to answer," Dean said.

The Education Department estimates that about 7 million renewal applications will be mailed.

Dossil said students need not worry if they don't receive a renewal application at their permanent address.

"If they don't get one in the mail, or they lose it, they can get a new application and fill it out again," she said.

Carol Balk, manager of Student Fiscal Services, which disburses financial aid, said sending the applications to a permanent address may cause difficulties.

"I have some reservations about it," she said. "Students are real mobile people."

But if this problem is avoided, Balk said the plan will be a move in the right direction.

"One of the things will be that students will be applying on time or earlier," she said. "The timing for us is real critical. If you apply late, you will get your money late."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

A team of stadium security guards races to remove one of Sun Devil Stadium's goal posts at the close of UofA's rout of ASU Friday. Meanwhile, stunned ASU fans look on.

Yes, world keeps turning

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Time was, the ASU-UofA football rivalry was so fierce that Wildcat fans hurled bottles at ASU's head coach as he walked off the field.

But just four days after UofA handed ASU a sound 34-20 defeat in this year's version of The Game, representatives from both schools say the rivalry has softened a bit in recent years.

"There isn't that euphoria that we normally have after winning a game at ASU," said Bill Reeves, director of UofA's alumni association. "I guess the euphoria here is that we're going to the Fiesta Bowl."

The Wildcats will face the University of Miami at the Fiesta Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium on New Year's Day. The Sun Devils, meanwhile, will be home for the holidays for the sixth straight season.

ASU last went to a postseason game in the 1987 Freedom Bowl.

"Obviously, we're disappointed that we're not going some place," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "We'd like to continue to play. I think our players are anxious to play. But it does appear now that we're not going to."

Donald Dotts, director of ASU's alumni association, agreed with Reeves' assessment that, as years have gone by, the rivalry has become less hostile.

"I think we're becoming a lot more civilized," Dotts said. "It doesn't mean we like to lose to the Wildcats, though. I think we're a little more grown up than we might have been a few years ago about it."

Reeves remembered one instance in Tucson when ASU had defeated the Wildcats for the ninth straight time. As then-ASU coach Frank Kush walked off the field with a broad grin on his face, some of the UofA faithful tried to pelt him with debris.

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Weather Outlook
Variable clouds with a slight chance of rain. High 69, low 45.



➤ Condoms won't stop AIDS, but a new study shows the devices are even less effective than was previously believed.
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Dr. Jack Kervorkian is labeled a fugitive after he failed to surrender to police Monday.

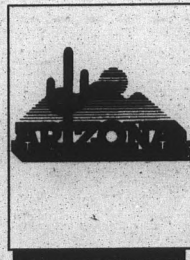
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TODAY

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.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **KASR 680 AM - ASU Cable Channel 2** — Guest DJ Week continues with ASU President Lattie Coor, 3 p.m.- 4 p.m., KUKQ/KUPD DJ Leah Miller, 1 p.m.- 3 p.m., and KROS DJ Paul Creasman, 9 p.m.- 10 p.m.
- **American Indian Campus Community** — Regular AICC meeting, topic on Zuni Pueblo Trip in New Mexico, noon- 1 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Minority Assistance Program** — Circle Moving Awareness Native American Support Group, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge Room A262.
- **ASU/Navajo Summer Institute** — Reunion of past participants, pizza served, 5 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge Room A262.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips and trips over semester break, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Study: Condoms offer little protection

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

Condoms do not provide as much protection from human immunodeficiency virus as earlier believed, according to an article released by the National Institute for Healthcare Research.

Dr. Susan Weller of the University of Texas Medical School summarized the results of 11 studies published worldwide which dealt with the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of HIV among heterosexual couples, the article states.

Weller found an average failure rate of 31 percent, which is much higher than most experts had previously predicted from laboratory tests. The studies showed failure rates ranging from 18 to 64 percent.

"It is a disservice to encourage the belief that condoms will prevent sexual transmission of HIV," Weller wrote. "Condoms will not eliminate the risk of sexual transmission and, in fact, only lower risk somewhat."

ASU health educator Anne Raynor is somewhat skeptical of Weller's findings.

"That's the first study I've looked at that quoted that kind of percentage rate (of condom failure) and I'd want to see more research, because there've been an overwhelming number of articles and studies that have shown a much higher effectiveness rate," she said. "I'd want to see more research to substantiate these results."

Raynor also stated that the incorrect use of condoms plays a

"very big part" in the transmission of HIV.

"When we talk about the effectiveness rate of condoms, what we're talking about is user effectiveness," said Raynor. "If the condom were to be used exactly the way the manufacturer intended it to be used, then the failure rate would be much lower. If people were to take the time to learn and educate themselves about the right way to use a condom ... then they could reduce their risk (of contracting HIV) dramatically."

Weller analyzed all studies published before July of 1990 which contained the following three factors:

- a study population of heterosexual couples in which one partner was infected with HIV and the other was not.
- the HIV-status was determined by blood test, not by self-reports.
- the couples who used condoms were distinguished from those couples who chose not to use condoms.

The statistical summary by Weller showed that uninfected partners who did not protect themselves contracted HIV two-thirds more often than those who used condoms.

While the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of HIV should not be overestimated, Weller warned that her results should be viewed tentatively due to limitations in the 11 studies analyzed.

Raynor stressed that while condoms are the safest form of protection, the only 100 percent safe sex is abstinence.

The Game

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"People were literally throwing bottles at him," Reeves said. "That was 20 years ago, but you don't see that much anymore."

But the stingy sentiment between schools has not by any means disappeared. Just ask the seven ASU students arrested Wednesday afternoon on the UofA campus on charges of criminal damage and intentional vandalism. The students reportedly were inscribing anti-UofA messages on campus lawns with spray paint.

"You're always going to have the pranks," Reeves said.

ASU President Lattie Coor — who had the opportunity to gloat about Sun Devil victories in The Game each of the past two seasons — said he's bracing for the inevitable teasing he'll face from UofA in the coming year.

"I'm sure we'll be reminded about it, but what's fair is fair," he said. "We've had two very good victories, so we'll take our lumps on this one and get ready for the next one."

State Press sports writer Shaun Rachau also contributed to this article.

Minority

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"I have not had individuals come in this year yet, but generally everywhere I go, it's been the issue that we need to see salary increases," Arnold said. "We will have an open hearing at the next Senate meeting on Monday."

"If and when the money comes in, you'll see everyone anxious to know how the money is going to be distributed."

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Where: Memorial Union
Rm. 212 (Cochise West)

By: Dr. Stephen Happel
Associate Dean
College of Business

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Around Arizona

Posse mobilization at malls leads to arrests, official says

PHOENIX (AP) — Mobilization of sheriff's posse members to help protect holiday shoppers at Phoenix-area malls is leading to arrests, a sheriff's official said.

"Numerous citizens have been assisted to, or accompanied to, their vehicles," he said. "We're getting thumbs-up signs from everyone," said Tom Bearup, executive assistant to Sheriff Tom Arpaio.

The arrests include a person wanted on an outstanding felony warrant, Bearup said. Posse members at Valley West Mall recognized the fugitive, he said.

At Park Central Mall, posse members watched as several gang members entered a store. The Phoenix Police Department was called, and officers made several arrests, including one on a weapons charge, Bearup said.

Hiker says he heard voices above site of fatal rockslide

APACHE JUNCTION (AP) — The leader of a rock-climbing trip says he heard voices above his group just before a fatal rockslide, but investigators say he never suggested to them the slide could have been triggered by people.

The accident Saturday in the Superstition Mountains in the Tonto National Forest killed Karen Gilcrest, 30, of Glendale and seriously injured Bruce Heide, 36, of Phoenix. They were in a group of climbers led by Richard Carlson of an outdoor guiding company called Wilderness Adventures.

Pinal County sheriff's specialists who investigated the accident said they were told the slide took place when a rock to which a climbing rope was anchored gave way, said sheriff's spokeswoman Belia Fessenden.

Carlson suggested there were people above who may have triggered the slide.

"We heard hikers up above us," Richard Carlson said Sunday. "I'd prefer not to believe that anybody pushed them down on us on purpose."

Courts tout videophones

PHOENIX (AP) — Court officials believe linking a judge and a jail inmate by video phones can save a trip to the courtroom.

Prisoner-rights advocates are against the idea, complaining that it's a high-tech removal of the human interplay between defendants and judges.

Municipal Court administrators in five suburban cities say using video phones to link courts with jails will cut down on costs and lower the risks of transporting inmates.

Courts in Mesa, Scottsdale and Chandler began using the devices earlier this month in an effort to speed up initial appearances and reduce logistical problems that bog down the court system, said Jan Barber, deputy administrator of Mesa Municipal Court.

Gilbert and Tempe have ordered video phones to connect their courtrooms with jails.

New Phoenix City Hall opens

PHOENIX (AP) — A new 20-story City Hall, scaled down from the original concept in both size and scope, opened Monday.

Although it opened for services such as paying water bills and getting building permits, the move will continue in stages through January. Some floors of the building still are being completed.

The new \$83 million building has about 600,000 square feet of space, allowing the city to save about \$4 million annually by consolidating departments that now are scattered in leased offices in more than a dozen locations.

The new municipal office also has specially designed windows that will lower heating and cooling costs.

Kevorkian labeled a fugitive

Arrest warrant issued for doctor after he fails to surrender

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant Monday for Dr. Jack Kevorkian on a new charge of assisting a suicide. Kevorkian was declared a fugitive after failing to surrender when authorities said he had promised to.

The judge signed the warrant charging Kevorkian for last month's suicide of 72-year-old Merian Frederick, said Larry Kozma of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Earlier Monday, Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Kevorkian attorney Michael Schwartz had told him the retired pathologist would surrender later in the day.

"Mr. Schwartz has not kept his word," Kozma said. He said police were searching for Kevorkian.

Frederick, who had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, died Oct. 22 by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment next to the one in which Kevorkian lives in Royal Oak.

Thompson said last week's death of Dr. Ali Khalili in the same apartment remains under investigation.

Kevorkian already faces assisted-suicide charges in two deaths in neighboring Wayne County. The crime carries up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on conviction.

Schwartz denied he had broken any promise to prosecutors and said Kevorkian would surrender at 9 a.m. CST Tuesday.

"He's not going to flee," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian, 65, has threatened a hunger strike if jailed. He refused solid food, but accepted juice, water and vitamins, during a three-day stay earlier this month in the Wayne County Jail.

The new warrant was issued less than a day after police raided Kevorkian's apartment.

Kevorkian said officers "burst in" Sunday night as his sister and two friends arrived to visit. Schwartz said the apartment was subjected to a search without a warrant.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen denied Schwartz's request that he take action against Thompson and police for harassment.

Police said they had received a tip that a suicide was to take place in the apartment and waited until a search warrant arrived before entering.

"This whole thing is ridiculous," Schwartz said. "Sure, what do we do in this society?"



Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Royal Oak, Mich., sprints from his lawyer's office in Southfield, Mich., to an awaiting car Monday. Authorities issued a warrant for Kevorkian's arrest Monday after he failed to surrender. He remains at large.

Looking to arrest people who exercise compassion, and people who are out there engaged in all kinds of criminal activity are allowed to go free."

Thompson said investigators probing Frederick's death faced a "conspiracy of silence." He said neither Kevorkian nor friends or relatives of Frederick's would answer police questions.

But he said his investigators had built a

strong case with evidence including the canister that held the carbon monoxide that killed Frederick.

Thompson expressed little concern about Kevorkian's threatened fast.

"I believe in free choice," Thompson said. "He has held the criminal justice system hostage by his challenge that he's going to starve himself. Well, that's up to him."

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Fly a MiG

MOSCOW (AP) — Ever want to have a dogfight with a friend in a MiG-29 jet fighter or just tool around on a tank?

All it takes is a strong stomach, the willingness to part with at least \$6,000 and a special pass from the KGB.

"It's always been a fantasy," said Peter Carter, 55, an engineer from California. "Every time I saw a 'Top Gun' movie, I thought, why wasn't I dealt those cards?"

When Carter heard about MiGs Etc, a Sarasota, Fla.-based company that markets military adventure packages to Russia, he signed up.

"There are lots of people who would want to do this," said Carter after spending a day flying the Su-27 jet fighter. "It was my only chance."

For adventurers like Carter, flying these mighty aircraft at 33,000 feet at twice the speed of sound is the ultimate thrill.

"I did rolls, loops and the pilot gave me the controls to play with the

plane," he said. "It's been great. Flying at five to six G's, you feel it."

MiGs Etc is the brainchild of businessman and flying enthusiast Kent Ertugrul, who came up with the idea during a trip to Moscow.

"After I flew a MiG-29, I knew it would be a fabulous business," said Ertugrul, who quickly got into supersonic salesmanship.

Russian test pilots already had given rides to the public, but Ertugrul, 30, took the idea further with tours offering first-class care.

Half-a-dozen people have flown, including a New York banker, a French parking attendant and a karate instructor since the first advertisements appeared in October. Thousands more have expressed interest.

"What they all have in common is a childhood fantasy of flying," said Ertugrul.

The excitement begins upon arrival in Moscow, where participants are whisked to their hotel in a limousine with a police escort. They get their KGB pass authorizing entrance to a once secret military air base near Moscow.

Participants' nerves are soothed when they meet the experienced test pilots, who speak English and get them ready for a ride on some of the

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Fears abound in Hubble rescue mission

NASA hopes for success of biggest project in space shuttle history

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's one of the most important missions in space shuttle history and by far the most complex. Repairing the Hubble Space Telescope — a colossal job — has NASA fretting over two little words.

What if?

What if space shuttle Endeavour can't rendezvous with the nearsighted Hubble? What if the shuttle robot arm breaks and can't grab the \$1.6 billion telescope? What if the telescope's solar wings don't fold up? What if the telescope is in worse shape than expected? What if one of the seven astronauts gets sick? What if the shuttle toilet breaks and forces an early return?

Put it all together and you've got a nightmare of astronomical proportions for a \$629 million

repair mission.

Nightmares — and imagination — were running rampant Monday at Kennedy Space Center as NASA counted down toward the scheduled 2:57 a.m. MST Wednesday launch of Endeavour.

During the 11-day flight, astronauts are to take a record five spacewalks to try fix Hubble's problems as well as NASA's image, battered repeatedly over the past several years and in desperate need of a big win. If necessary, the crew could conduct seven spacewalks to install 11 new telescope parts and yet another spacewalk to deal with a shuttle emergency.

Hubble program manager Ken Ledbetter said his biggest fear is that "something might happen

that would preclude us from even trying to fix the telescope."

"I think we can handle anything that will happen once we're out in the bay and start working (on Hubble). But if something were to happen before, a problem with the shuttle, a problem with the crew, an attack of appendicitis or whatever ... that would be tragic."

NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble, Joe Rothenberg, shares those fears.

If for some reason the astronauts can't capture the bus-size telescope some 360 miles above Earth and anchor it in Endeavour's cargo bay, "we don't even have a chance to get up to bat," Rothenberg said.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

ASU needs equal pay

A new study seems to indicate that University salaries are biased in favor of white men.

Imagine the surprise.

Recent reports from ASU's commission on the status of women indicate that female and minority faculty members receive salaries substantially less than their white male counterparts.

Considering the crappy salaries ASU pays its faculty to begin with, one shudders at the thought that women and minorities are paid even less than their fellows. Just how far below the national average are ASU and the state of Arizona willing to pay?

ASU is not the only university with such salary discrepancies. Within the state, NAU recently distributed pay raises to minority and female faculty to help alleviate the discrepancy.

In what may eventually be a similar move, ASU President Lattie Coor said a committee will determine how ASU's next pay raises will be distributed in light of the reports' findings.

Somewhat predictably, white male faculty members at NAU have already decried the balancing measures, which they say discriminated against them and denied them raises.

Too bad, guys.

It's true, faculty members at Arizona's public universities are in need of pay raises. Coor has pledged raises to faculty members this semester as the key theme of ASU's budget requests. All faculty members probably deserve (or at least want) a pay raise.

But if money is received for potential raises, there should be no doubt that the funds should first be used to make up existing inequities in pay.

Considering some of the other differences between female and minority faculty and their white male compatriots — for example, women are half as likely to be promoted to full-time professor positions — equality of pay is the least ASU can do.

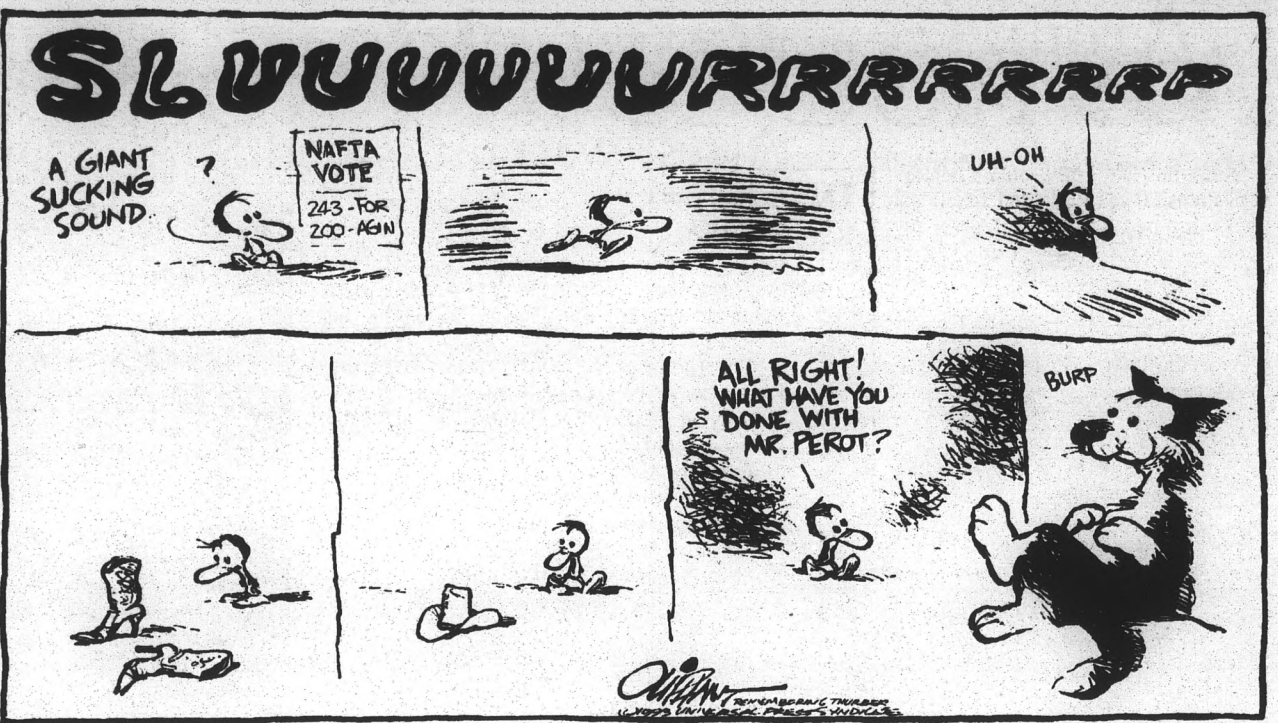
Some ASU faculty have been discriminated against for years. It is only ethical to redress the current injustices before contemplating raising University faculty salaries as a whole.

It's about time someone did something about pay discrepancies that have been common knowledge among women and minorities for some time.

And one can only hope that ASU's white male faculty can perhaps show a little more dignity than their foul-crying fellows at NAU.

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News coverage of Suns reaches ridiculous levels in local media

Enough with the Phoenix Suns already.

Apparently, the local news media has nothing better to cover than the continuing story of the Valley's basketball team. Stories on the Middle East peace talks, the local economy and crime rates, move over. Charles Barkley's bar conflict among other Suns is front page news for weeks at a time.

Let's be honest; the Suns get more coverage than is really necessary.

I am not saying that they do not deserve coverage. If I thought the Suns were unworthy of interest, I wouldn't have paid out \$150 for tickets to watch a team (I wasn't paying the \$150 to watch the Shaun Bradley and the 76ers).

What I am saying is that they do not deserve a 15-minute slot on a 30-minute local news cast or constant front-page coverage in the *Republic*, *Gazette* or *Tribune* when the Suns aren't even in the playoffs yet. Such media coverage is in addition to the constant stream of Suns merchandising, promotions and appearances which bombard the Valley.

A good example was when Barkley passed out during Suns practice in pre-season. Barkley passing out and concerns over his health are newsworthy. However, broadcasts of Barkley riding on his exercising bike and local news reporters asking him how does it feel to be exercising was not exactly a scoop.

Going along on that exercise theme, Oliver Miller's successful diet is newsworthy. Watching Jinneane Ford exercise with him for 10 minutes was not; nor was it interesting when she repeated the experience with Dan Marley. The exercise habits of the Suns' center and shooting guard are at least somewhat newsworthy; those of Channel 12's fluff-presenter are not.

How about the media feeding frenzy over Charles Barkley's date with Madonna? The date itself was newsworthy in the sense that it was a fine topic for the tabloid press. But did it have to appear on the sports section of the TV telecast in which he was being questioned about the final game of last year's playoffs? Were there no more relevant questions to ask?

Apparently, the media felt that the latest scandal in which



JESSICA KLINGER Columnist

Watching Jinneane Ford exercise with [Suns players] for 10 minutes is not interesting. The exercise habits of the Suns' center and shooting guard are at least somewhat newsworthy; those of Channel 12's fluff-presenter are not.

Barkley supposedly punched not one, but two men is a better fight than Holifield vs. Ridduck.

Even Barkley himself seems aggravated by all the press the conflict is getting. Granted, it is worthy of one article with a follow-up piece, but should it be taking up front page space for a whole week?

I would think that ongoing national and international crises are perhaps more deserving of newspaper space and air time, considering that they affect everyone on the planet Earth while Barkley's fisticuffs only affect the Suns' chances of going to the playoffs.

One might ponder whether the only reason that these two men who claim to have lost teeth and such brought the bar room conflict up was to attract the media and hopefully get some money from the publicity involved.

Just look at the evidence presented in the case. One man said that he was punched by Barkley but that there was no physical evidence. Then the man said Barkley did not have a very good punch.

There were even witnesses to the supposed conflict saying that Barkley only grabbed the man by his collar after he was being harassed by the man who already had a few too many asking him to show more respect.

The second man claims that Barkley chipped his tooth, but when the police looked in the accuser's mouth his teeth did not appear to be damaged. The accuser then said there is something loose, I can feel it.

Was this worthy of front page news?

Please.

Why couldn't the media see that it was being manipulated by even the most asinine of fans?

In short, the media spends

far too much time and coverage on the Suns.

Yes, the media should reflect the interests of its readers, viewers and listeners. Yes, there is a great deal of interest and pride in Arizona that the Suns are such a strong team. And yes, Suns coverage is popular and appeals to huge numbers of people. I like Charles Barkley, and I'm a Suns fan, too.

But enough is enough. How many people really want Charles Barkley and his fellow players on their television sets during the news every night? After all, the Nike commercials and guest appearances on Saturday Night Live are enough to satiate the most die-hard fan.

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An ASU letter to Santa Claus

Since this is my last column before Christmas, I have decided to make public my private, personal letter to Santa. Being the unselfish guy that I am, most of my requests were for other people.

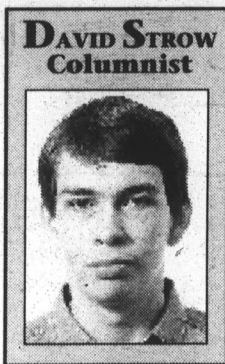
If you don't like anything on this list, tough. Go write your own letter to Santa.

So without further ado, my list:

Dear Santa;

I would like the following items for Christmas:

- For the UofA football team — a well-deserved butt-kicking in the Fiesta Bowl. An 84-0 Hurricanes victory on New Year's Day should make me feel much better.
- For the ASU basketball team — an NCAA bid and a 2.50 GPA. Might want to slip a tutor in their stockings, Santa.
- For the ASU baseball team — a good lawyer to fight off Steve Hagin's lawsuit. Since when was playing baseball at ASU an inalienable right? Maybe I ought to sue them. I've always wanted to get on the squad.
- For Arizona's university students — a break in tuition and an increase in funding. God knows we've been waiting too long for both.
- For Arizona State University — an increase in funding and a medical school. That would increase our prestige, as well as tick off the UofA.
- For the Board of Regents — at least two new regents from ASU and NAU. The misrepresentation on the board right now is unacceptable.
- For the Computing Commons — 50 to 100 additional computers. It is *such* fun to stand around the atrium for an hour, waiting for a computer to become available.



DAVID STROW
Columnist

- For Charles Barkley — a clamp on that temper of his and another MVP season.
- For Kevin Johnson — respect. Oh yeah, and give him a new set of hamstrings, too.
- For the Phoenix Suns — a world championship in 1994.
- For the Phoenix Cardinals — a new owner and a new name. When was the last time you saw a cardinal in Arizona?
- For Joe Bugel — a brand new set of luggage. Better start packing, Joe.
- For Bill Clinton — a 60 percent approval rating and a mass outbreak of voter amnesia in 1996.
- For MTV — a sudden wave of parental responsibility. "Beavis and Butt-head" just hasn't been the same since they took out Beavis' rantings about fire. "Fire! Fire! Huh-huh-huh!"
- For California residents — a stable San Andreas fault, no mud slides, wildfires, Santa Ana winds, crime, inflation... (Note to Santa: see Appendix A. This was a long one.)
- For the mall preachers — religious tolerance. Failing that, give 'em a permanent case of laryngitis.
- For Janet Reno — a copy of the Bill of Rights. Maybe you should read it, Mrs. Reno.
- For David Letterman — a highway patrolman with a broken radar gun.
- For Jay Leno — 10 million more viewers.
- For John Bobbitt — a steel jockstrap. Absolutely no explanation needed.
- For Bosnia — peace.
- For Somalia — ditto.
- For South Korea — short life for Kim Il Sung. The thought of North Korea with a nuclear bomb scares the daylight out of me.
- For the Chicago Cubs — a World Series appearance sometime in the next century. For us Cub fans, 1906 was an awful long time ago.
- For ASU faculty — a hefty pay raise. They deserve it.
- For ASU pedestrians — bike-riders who don't try to whiz down Cady Mall at 50 mph.

- For Saturday Night Live — a new set of writers. This season hasn't quite lived up to its promise.
- For the *State Press* — the violent and bloody overthrow of ASASU. Long live the oppressed proletariat student body!
- For the city of Tempe — one Christmas without the ACLU telling you to take those Christmas displays off of 'A' mountain.
- For Ross Perot — a better speech-writer for the next time he debates Al Gore on national television.
- For Toronto — an NBA franchise. Just stop winning the damn World Series.
- For organized labor members — a Bill Clinton punching bag. While you're at it, Santa, go ahead and drop one of these off at Bob Dole's place.
- For Rush Limbaugh — a liberal viewpoint and a much needed dose of modesty.
- For John Starks — a swift kick in the butt. Of course, the next best thing would be one of Charles Barkley's elbows planted right in his forehead.
- For Phoenix — a professional baseball team. The stadium? Just charge a 50 percent snowbird tax upon entry into Arizona.
- And finally, for myself:
 - A winning Lotto ticket;
 - Phoenix Suns season tickets for life;
 - Readers with an open mind and a sense of humor;
 - And lastly, a nuclear-tipped ICBM. What can I say? I've always wanted to be a nuclear power. Just check with China or Russia, Santa. They're having a Christmas sale.

Thanks, Santa.

Merry Christmas. See you next semester.

David Strow is a junior journalism major. His columns usually appear on Mondays but was postponed due to Thanksgiving Break.

Claims of Greek diversity are not founded on reality

Once again I've been pushed too far. I feel it's time to let the rest of the student body know about my recent experiences with Greeks on campus.

What brought on this urge to inform was a letter to the editor on Oct. 20 from Andrew Natkin. His statements about diversity are not only far from accurate, they are ludicrous. His far-fetched attempt made at proving that the Greeks are diverse in their membership fell quite a bit short.

My experiences with Greeks on campus are very similar to other minority students who have made the mistake of trying to infiltrate the almost all white, conservative and affluent system.

As it happens, I am disabled and a close friend of mine is a quadriplegic whose injury unfortunately has left him just enough motor control to move his wheelchair manually. This fact is not of much importance to most people, but to him mobility is very important. He is proud of the fact that he doesn't use an electric wheelchair; manually traversing the campus gives him a greater sense of freedom.

How this relates to the Greeks is very interesting. Not long ago, my friend attempted to pledge some of the houses on campus. When the time came to let him know whether or not he'd been accepted, the Greeks actually told him that he would not fit in because of his inability to "run with the fraternity brothers."

Would this be another wonderful example of how they look for diversity in their membership? There certainly must be a more discrete way to weed out those whom the Greeks deem unfit and inferior, besides slapping the physically challenged in the face with their own misfortunes. God forbid that a "brother" was ever considered less than a perfect physical specimen. Should I even bother to mention what might be learned by the Greek member-

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ship if they spent time living and socializing with people who have overcome the emotional devastation of a severe disability. But of course, when the Greeks spend so much time running with each other they aren't left with much time for in-depth communication.

It is unimaginable to me that while most of society is beginning to accept and even embrace the physically challenged, the Greeks are still discriminating against individuals based on their physical ability. I hope this insight motivates the Greeks on campus to prove me wrong. My intention is not to enrage the Greek community, but to enlighten them to another point of view. If the Greeks are trying to maintain a feeling of exclusion in the rest of the student body, it certainly is working.

Of course, being in a wheelchair makes it extremely difficult to trash your own frat house.

Todd Key
Junior, education

State Press made 'mortal' error in letter to the editor

Regarding my letter to the editor on Nov. 23, I must make a correction.

In the last paragraph the word "mortal" was edited to read "moral." There is no such thing as a "moral" sin in the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. The Roman Catholic Church only acknowledges two types of sins: mortal sins and venial sins.

"Mortal" sins are the sins that cause the death (ergo damnation) of a human soul. To commit a mortal sin is to defy one of the Ten Commandments. On the other hand, a "venial" sin is a sin of indulgence. A venial sin is forgivable, meriting no special censure (ergo time spent in Purgatory).

The Catholic Church upholds the "original" Ten Commandments, and also has six basic commandments (one dealing directly with the sacrament of marriage). Within the Seven Sacraments of the Church, one sacrament (confession, penance, and reconciliation) addresses specifically the sorrow for, and the forgiveness of, sins (both mortal and venial.)

Therefore, when the word "mortal" was edited to read "moral," the entire meaning of the last paragraph had been changed.

Carol Buffone
Senior, communications

Editor's Note: The State Press apologizes for the error. Letters to the Editor are scanned or typed into computer, and the occasional error slips past editing; the error was by no means deliberate.

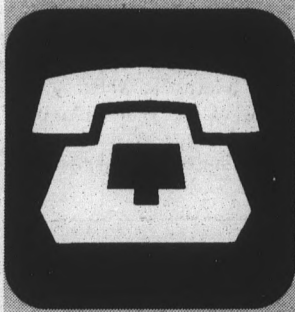
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The applications deadline has been extended to Dec. 9.



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

MiG

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Hubble

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Hubble scientist Edward Weiler is most afraid of the unknown: The project's record has shown "it's the things you didn't prepare for that will get you."

Like so many others at NASA, Weiler has been living with stress ever since the Hubble was found to have an improperly polished mirror that blurred its vision of extremely remote objects in the universe. That discovery came two months after the 1990 launch.

Besides a mirror that's too flat along the edge, Hubble's troubles include flapping electricity-generating solar panels, three broken gyroscopes, several failed computer memory boards, and a balky power-supply for an ultraviolet-light detector.

"You lie awake and think of what else can go wrong," Weiler said. "You think about it when you're driving home, and you go talk to the engineers again. I've done that about 12 or 15 times the past year."

To improve their chances of success, the astronauts, flight controllers and telescope team have prepared for numerous problems that might occur during the mission. The guidelines for these "what-ifs, thens," as Weiler calls them, fill a stack of paper 3 feet high.

"You ask me what's going to go wrong in orbit? Probably nothing in that plan," Weiler said.

The crew's four spacewalkers have spent an unprecedented 400-plus hours training underwater for the outings. Experts in and outside NASA have conducted an unprecedented number of mission reviews. The telescope parts to be installed, especially the corrective optics, have been checked again and again.

"This project has done everything that's humanly possible to make this mission a success," Weiler said. "Is that enough? I'll tell you in a couple months."

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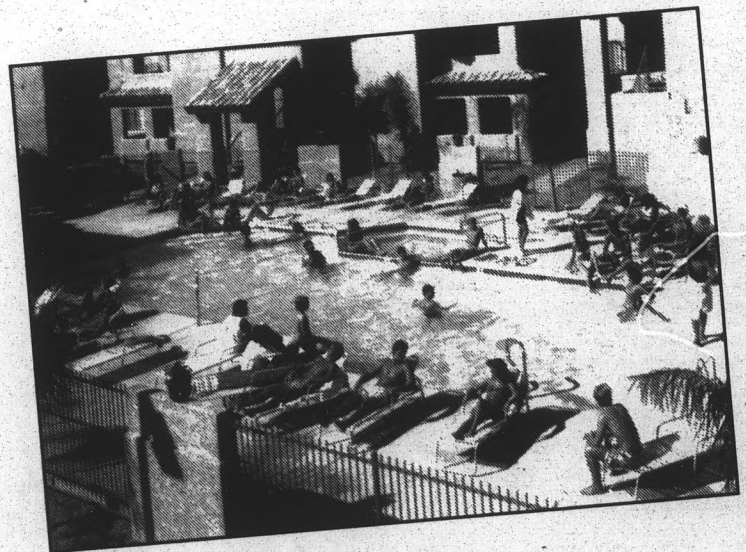
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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two male students were contacted while rappelling on Tempe Butte near the University Activity Center Wednesday afternoon. They were warned of trespass violations and told to leave.
- A male student was contacted Wednesday afternoon at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive, where he was exercising his dog without a leash. The man left after being advised of University policy.
- A male student was arrested in his room at Manzanita Hall Wednesday night for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Marijuana resin was seized from a room in Sonora Center Wednesday night.
- A male student and a female student were contacted at Manzanita Hall Friday afternoon because police smelled marijuana. They were not arrested.
- Three men not affiliated with ASU were contacted in Parking Lot 49 Friday afternoon for suspicious behavior. They were advised of alcohol, marijuana, weapons and trespass violations and told to leave.
- A firehose case in Parking Structure 4 was damaged Thursday afternoon by an unknown driver who backed into it with his or her vehicle.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted Friday afternoon at the University Activity Center while he was scalping tickets to the ASU-UofA football game. He was advised of trespass violations and the University's ticket sales policies and told to leave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was detained for damaging three mopeds in Parking Lot 51 East early Saturday morning.
- Unknown persons stole \$2,000 worth of computer equipment from the Physical Science Building at some time between Wednesday and Friday.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted Saturday morning outside the Sigma Chi fraternity house while they were looking in car and house windows. They left after being advised of trespass and loitering violations.
- An identified man caused \$500 worth of damage to a car parked in Lot 59 on Friday afternoon.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU had her purse stolen at the ASU-UofA football game Friday afternoon.
- Two female students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol Saturday afternoon at Palo Verde East.
- A female student's 1987 Nissan was burglarized in the Towers parking structure Sunday morning. Damage to the car is estimated at \$150 and the burglary losses total \$1,070.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for misconduct involving weapons Sunday night at Parking Lot 60.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An unknown suspect fired a .45 caliber handgun at a Tempe

apartment early Monday morning. Fired from outside, two bullets lodged in an exterior brick wall, and two entered the apartment through a window. Of the latter two bullets, one exited the apartment through the opposite wall, while the other lodged in the arm of a sofa, barely missing a 9-year-old girl who was sleeping there. She was not injured. Shell casings were recovered outside the apartment, and police have no suspects.

• Three Tempe boys, ages 14, 16 and 17, were arrested after an auto theft spree on Saturday and Sunday. They stole a Jeep Cherokee Saturday in Phoenix and attempted to steal a Suburban and a van in Tempe on Sunday, but were interrupted by the vehicles' owners. They fled each time, but were finally spotted by an officer in an apartment complex while they were looking for another car to steal. The officer followed them as they drove away in the original stolen Jeep, and they were arrested without incident.

• A 32-year-old Chandler man is listed in serious condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after a traffic accident Saturday evening. While driving on Price Road, the man accidentally ran his Harley Davidson into the rear of a 23-year-old woman's Chevy Cavalier as she cut in front of him. The woman was not injured, but the man received massive head injuries since he was not wearing a helmet. Police action is pending further investigation.

• Five Mesa men and one Chandler man, with ages ranging from 23 to 45 years, were arrested Wednesday night near 1900 E. Apache Blvd. after each separately solicited acts of prostitution from a female undercover officer.

• An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested after displaying a .22 caliber semiautomatic pistol and threatening two other men during an argument.

• An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested for endangerment early Sunday morning after police discovered he had thrown a fist-sized rock at a passing pickup truck, shattering the driver-side rear window and almost hitting the driver and a passenger.

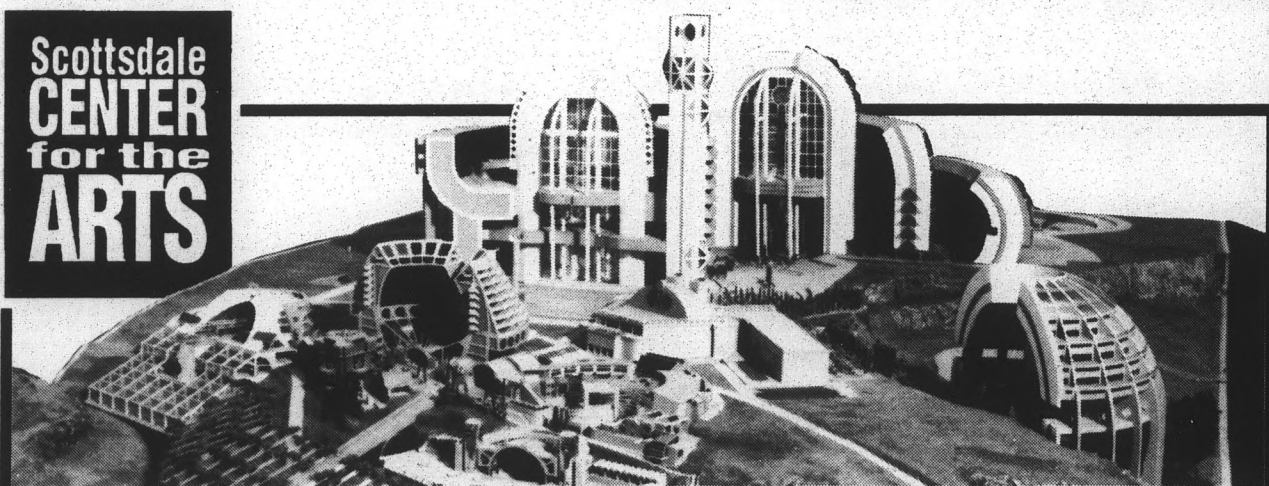
• A 21-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested last Monday night after she fought with another woman over a mutual boyfriend. During the argument, she threw a rock through a window at the woman's apartment and punched her. She left, then returned about an hour later and snuck into the apartment through a window, unplugged the phone and held the woman captive with a butcher knife. She was charged with aggravated assault, criminal damage and criminal trespass.

An extremely drunk 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespass after he walked in the front door of a man's apartment and went into the bathroom Friday night. The second man said he didn't know the first man and didn't invite him into his apartment.

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ASU astronomer aids in helping Hubble

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU astronomer John Hester is focusing on the out-of-focus Hubble telescope and the upcoming space shuttle Endeavour mission to repair the craft.

The shuttle is scheduled to blast off at 3 a.m. Wednesday and will consist of at least five spacewalks during its 11-day mission.

"The manned space mission is really excited about the mission because its really going to give them the chance to go out there and show that they are capable of working in space in a very real way," Hester said. "I think this is by far the most ambitious shuttle flight to date."

The spacewalks will attempt to repair the spherical aberration — the result of an improperly shaped mirror — which led to the Hubble's smeared images.

"The mirror itself is still a very good mirror — it's just not the right shape," said Hester, an assistant physics professor.

Hester works with data from the Wide Field Camera, the most-used and most important of the five instruments on the Hubble telescope. He studies explosions, energy releases and shock waves to learn more about how stars interact with gasses that surround them.

After five years of engineering and another three years of searching for a way to fix the fuzzy images from the troubled Hubble, Hester said he is anxious to start getting data.

"There was still a lot of good science that you could do, but the bottom line is that the image quality formed by the telescope was not what we expected it to be," Hester said.

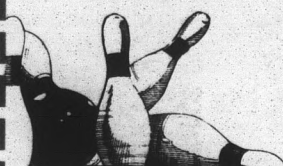
Another instrument, the High Speed Photometer, will be replaced with the COSTAR, the Corrective Optics Space Telescope Axial Replacement. This device will hold little corrective optics in front of three other instruments — the Faint Object Camera and the two spectrographs — allowing them to take clearly focused images.

"It's kind of like putting up eyeglasses on them," Hester said. "You put the correction in and now the telescope is able to make images that are as good as they were supposed to be in the first place."

Hester has worked on the science teams for both Wide Field Cameras for a total of eight years.

Hester will be in Florida for the launch and then travel to Washington D.C., where he will observe data sent from the shuttle. Adjustments will need to be made on the repaired craft for about six weeks before quality images are obtained, he said.

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Public restrooms to be added to downtown Tempe

Officials hope to meet needs of weekend crowds

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Soon, weekend revelers yearning to relieve themselves on Mill Avenue won't have to dash under bushes and fear police citations, according to city officials.

Tempe police public information officer Al Taylor said the police department is hopeful that permanent public restrooms will alleviate the number of misdemeanor charges routinely issued over the weekends.

The city plans to create a permanent public restroom within the next three months, followed by three other similar restrooms in the future, according to Terry Day, community development director.

"My staff is aware of the public restroom problems associated with Mill Avenue," Day said.

The city has granted the Community Development Department \$100,000 for the construction of the first site, and estimates by contractors are now being accepted, according to Day.

Mark Vinson, senior planner for community development, said the first permanent public restroom will appear behind The Spaghetti Company directly south of Hayden Square.

"The design of the facility will be harmo-

nious with the contemporary structure of other Tempe buildings," Vinson said. "The actual building will be constructed of non-transparent glass and will glow at night."

Vinson said the public restrooms will include three urinals and one toilet in the men's facility. The women's restroom will contain four toilets. It has not yet been determined whether the facility will be open 24 hours.

"We hope that if people get the urge and don't want to go through a bar, they can go there," Day said.

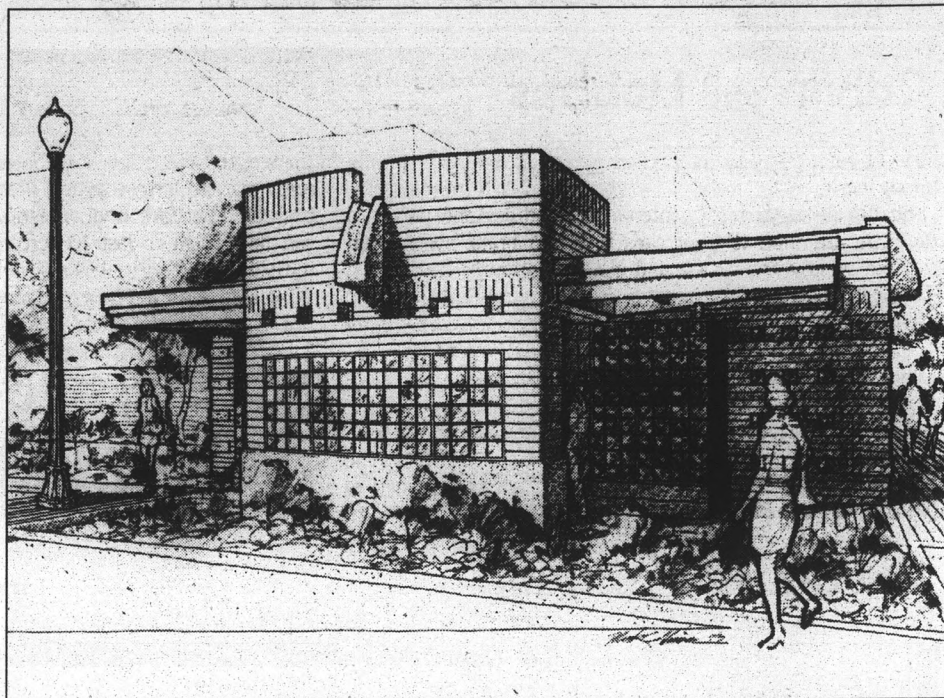
Linda Sanidad, a junior anthropology major, said she is glad the city is adding public restrooms to Mill Avenue because she considers it a hassle to ask restaurants to use their restrooms.

Sanidad said several European cities offer public restrooms for visitors and residents.

Mary Dickerson, a junior art major, also said she believes the downtown area lacks a sufficient amount of public restrooms for the citizens.

"They need some decent facilities and not these porta-aides," Dickerson said.

But Daniel Clark, a junior biology major, said the city should not spend any additional money to construct permanent public restrooms because the current system is fine.



Courtesy of the City of Tempe

The City of Tempe has granted the Community Development Department \$100,000 to construct a permanent public restroom facility on Mill Avenue whose design corresponds to the contemporary structure of other Tempe buildings. Mark Vinson, senior planner for community development, said the restrooms will be built of non-transparent glass and will "glow at night."

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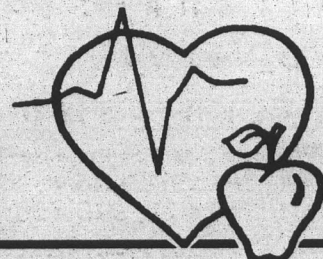
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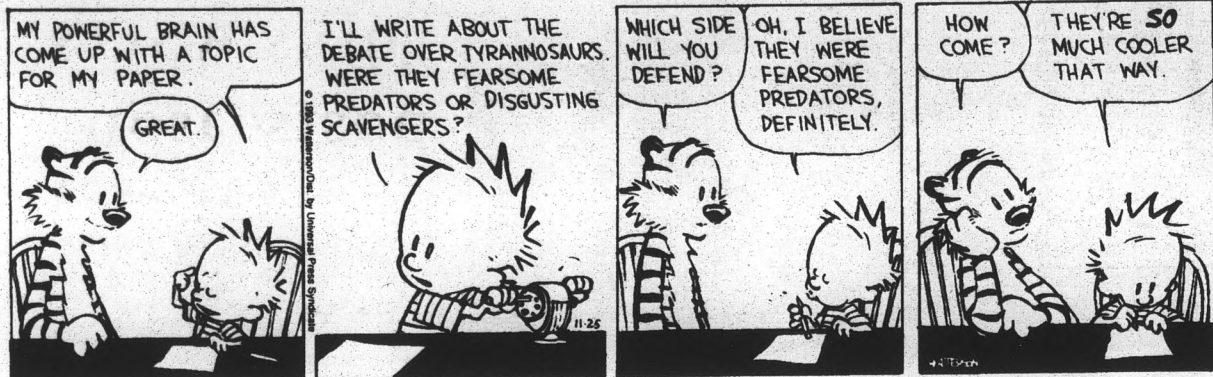
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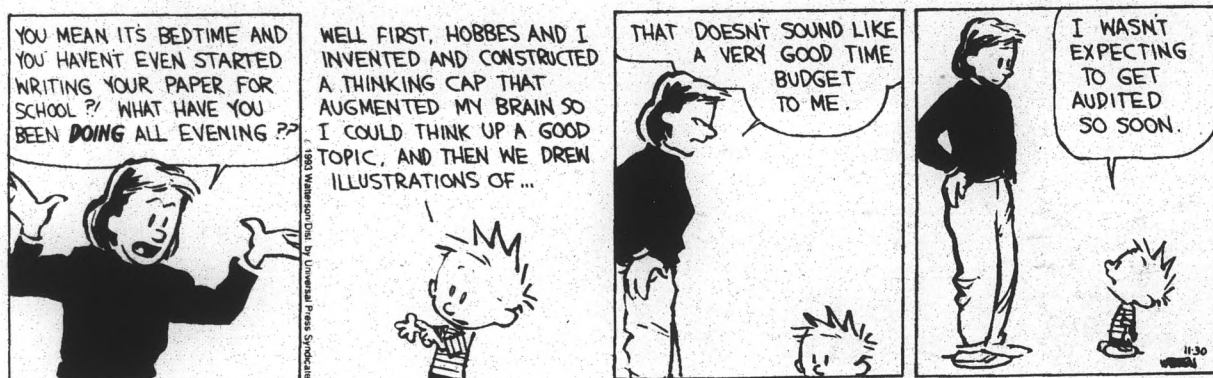
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PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope headlined a procession of stars at the 62nd annual Hollywood Christmas Parade, and firefighters hurt battling fierce blazes got rousing ovations.

Grand marshals Bob and Delores Hope rode in a convertible along a 3.2-mile route down Sunset and Hollywood boulevards. An estimated 750,000 people jammed the palm-studded heart of Hollywood.

"We had a great time," Hope said. "I've never seen so many people, I'll tell you that."

Firefighters injured in recent wildfires waved from atop a restored 1931 fire engine as the crowd cheered.

Twins Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen from TV's "Full House" served as junior marshals. Teen heartthrob Joey Lawrence of "Blossom" rode aboard an American Lung Association float.

Among other celebrities were Mickey Rooney, Lou Rawls, Beau Bridges, supermodel Kathy Ireland, Brian Austin Green of "Beverly Hills, 90210," Al Lewis of the "The Munsters" and Jaleel White, who plays nerdy Steve Urkel on "Family Matters."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Letterman, who has racked up his share of speeding tickets, dreams about putting his love for fast cars and the Indianapolis 500 into high gear by bankrolling an Indy car racing team.

"It's a small dream of mine," he told the *Indianapolis News*. "I don't know if it will ever come to fruition, but (racing) is the one area outside of broadcasting in which I have a professional interest."

The 46-year-old "Late Night" talk show host, an Indiana native, is a lifelong auto racing fan. He often jokes about the traffic tickets he's accumulated commuting to work in New York from his Connecticut home.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Grunge rockers Pearl Jam pulled out of a concert just hours before showtime in a dispute with security forces over how to handle "moshing," the rowdy, high-contact dancing common at their shows.

The band led by singer Eddie Vedder postponed the last of three sold-out concerts Sunday at the University of Colorado, angry about crowd control measures at the two previous shows.

At the end of Saturday's set, band members began criticizing stage security, complaining that fans were being treated too roughly.

Campus police received complaints about moshing at a Cypress Hill concert last month and planned to eject moshers at future shows.

But by Friday evening, the university agreed to a plan that has worked in Europe. Fans directly in front of the stage, where moshing takes place, were corralled to minimize the impact on the rest of the crowd.

The show will be rescheduled elsewhere in the area in March. The roughly 4,000 ticketholders can use their tickets then or obtain a refund.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — To become a successful comedian, Will Miller of "Nick at Nite" put his day job to work for him.

Miller, a therapist, psychoanalyzes classic TV shows for Nickelodeon.

Before his breakthrough, he had to abandon his stand-up comic facade.

"I was working as a therapist during the day, dealing with psychotics and crack addicts, and stand-up comedy didn't seem that important anymore," he said. "So I stopped trying so hard on stage."

Miller, 44, who holds four graduate degrees and runs a corporate retreat center near North Webster, insists his analytical assessments, while done for humor, are "technically accurate."

His diagnoses include:

- "Leave It To Beaver": "It's really a window on the white psyche. I'm positive Beaver emerged into his teens with bad depression, since he'd been on the wrong end of sibling rivalry for so long."

- "Gilligan's Island": "It's really a show about human anger and rage. Here's a young man who, through his own ineptitude, essentially destroyed the lives of six other people."

- "The Brady Bunch": "That was a real period piece, very much of its time. I'm convinced it got us through the Vietnam War era. It had a message of reconciliation, that people of different backgrounds could work together. That was an important healing message for the time."

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Sports Briefs

2 spikers make All-Conference

Junior setter Leanne Schuster and sophomore outside hitter Christine Garner of ASU were named to the All-Pac-10 Women's Volleyball team Monday.

The 6-foot Garner led the conference in kills average with 4.83 per game. She was also third in aces average (0.43 apg) and fifth in digs average (3.56 dpg). Garner set the 1993 Pac-10 season record for kills in a game when she collected 34 against New Mexico.

The 5-foot-8 Schuster was seventh in the conference in digs with 3.54 dpg.

Men's swimming signs prospect

Toby Wilcox has signed a national letter of intent to study and swim at ASU, Coach Ernie Maglischo announced Monday.

Wilcox, a native of Hermiston, Ore., is the defending Oregon state champion in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He was selected as an All-America after posting times of 20.75 seconds and 45.74 seconds in those events, respectively.

"Toby is one of the premiere high school swimmers in the country," Maglischo said. "He is a great clutch performer and will certainly bolster our sprint relays, not to mention he is an excellent student. He is the kind of athlete coaches dream about."

Waldrop to have surgery

UofA nose guard Rob Waldrop will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair torn cartilage in his left knee but may recover in time to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

Team orthopedic surgeon Kim Hewson performed a magnetic resonance imaging test Monday and prescribed the non-invasive surgery. He also said he expects Waldrop to suit up for the New Year's Day game between No. 8 Miami and the No. 17 Wildcats.

Waldrop, a 6-foot-2, 275-pound senior, was a first-team All-America last year, when he had 55 tackles, including 10 sacks and 12 others behind the line of scrimmage.

This year, Waldrop had 53 tackles, eight sacks and six other tackles for loss before injuring his knee in the first half of Arizona's 34-20 victory over ASU on Friday.

Warriors' injury woes continue

The Golden State Warriors said Monday an examination by team doctors confirmed Chris Webber sprained his left ankle will be sidelined indefinitely.

Webber sprained his ankle during Sunday night's game in Detroit when he fell over Piston Bill Laimbeer. X-rays showed no break.

"His status is day to day," team spokesman David Hatfield said.

Webber, a star rookie who missed most of the NBA exhibition season because of an appendectomy on Oct. 6, injured the same ankle during training camp and missed Golden State's first two games.

Webber's sprained ankle was yet another setback for the Warriors. Guards Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis are out for the season with injured knees and Chris Mullin hasn't played this year because of a hand injury.

Hamilton said Monday that Mullin is expected to return in about two weeks.

NFL Roundup

San Diego 31, Indianapolis 0

NBA Roundup

San Antonio 102, Milwaukee 95
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Indiana 105, Sacramento 103

NHL Roundup

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Compiled from staff and AP reports



Sun Devil cornerback Craig Newsom throws away some tape as he walks off the field after ASU's 34-20 loss to rival UofA. The loss was the last game of the Sun Devils' season as no bowls offered ASU an invitation.

No bowl: Cal ruins ASU's postseason

Loss to UofA too much for bowl officials to overlook

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

For the sixth straight year, the Sun Devil football team will enjoy a long winter break rather than spending their vacation preparing themselves for a bowl game.

Alamo Bowl officials chose California as the Pac-10 representative that will face Iowa in the first annual New Year's Eve bowl game broadcast nationally on ESPN, even though ASU finished in a fourth-place tie in the conference with the Golden Bears at 4-4.

But ASU's 34-20 loss to UofA Friday night, coupled with Cal's 42-18 thumping of Hawaii late Saturday, brought the Sun Devils hopes of playing in a bowl game with a 6-5 record to an immediate halt.

"It really doesn't matter whether I agree or not," Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I knew that if you end up in a tie it is up to a bowl committee and it is a flip of a coin. Then it's politics, finances, image and a lot of different things."

Despite Cal's 8-4 record and three-game winning streak, ASU officials believed it was still a legitimate contender for the Alamo Bowl because the Sun Devils beat the Golden Bears 41-0 earlier this month. However, Cal was without a healthy Dave Barr at quarterback and the Golden Bears are 8-0 when Barr starts.

The Sun Devils were also snubbed by Copper Bowl representatives when they chose Wyoming to play in the Dec. 29 bowl game at Arizona Stadium in Tucson. There was speculation ASU would land an at-large berth after Wyoming beat San Diego State Saturday, knocking the Aztecs out of bowl consideration because they failed to win six games against Division I opponents.

Snyder said the team is disappointed that their season is over, but he is proud the team put themselves in position to be considered for a bowl game after a horrid 2-4 start.

"I've found that's it's difficult to put into words because it was almost like we had two different seasons — much like the game

TURN TO BOWLS, PAGE 13.

Johnson to leave ASU in December

Junior guard will take time off, return to Bay Area

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball player Stacey Johnson has decided to forego the 1993-94 season and leave ASU after the conclusion of the current semester.

"Right now I'm going home at Christmas break and then I'm just going to take some time off," Johnson said Monday. "I'm going to look (at different schools) when I get home because I haven't really even thought about that."

Johnson, a 5-foot-9 junior who led the team in scoring last year with 14.2 points per game, did not disclose specific reasons for her decision to leave.

"I didn't leave here just so I could transfer," she said. "I just left here because I wasn't happy."

Johnson's departure comes on the heels of a coaching change in the women's basketball program. First-year head coach Jacqueline Hullah replaced Maura McHugh in June. McHugh resigned due to a difference in opinion over budget matters with Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"We have a situation where there's a new coach, a new philosophy, a new style and she's not happy," Hullah said of Johnson. "And I really think that with all kids, you've got four years to play the game and if you love the game — then transfer."

"She's not adapting to what we're doing. She's bringing a negative attitude and she's dragging the other kids down. So I think it's best for her and it's best for the team to make the change."

After averaging 31.2 minutes of playing time



ASU junior guard Stacey Johnson has decided to leave ASU at the end of the semester. A highly touted recruit out of Antioch, Calif., Johnson was the only Sun Devil ever to be named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman squad.

in 27 games last season, Johnson saw limited time in the team's season opener against the Australian National Team Nov. 18. In the team's second exhibition game against the Portland Saints Nov. 21, Johnson played a little over 11 minutes. She scored four points, grabbed nine

rebounds and had three steals.

"It (leaving) had been on my mind," Johnson said. "Then it reached the point that I wanted to leave."

Hullah recruited Johnson out of high school

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 13.

Spikers seeded 3rd in West

ASU hosts winner of UofA, Lamar matchup at home

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

In its quest for a national title, the ASU volleyball team, seeded third in the West Region of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championship, will have to do battle with the likes of No. 1 UCLA, No. 16 Arizona, No. 6 Stanford and No. 4 Brigham Young University.

That, said ASU Coach Patti Snyder, won't be a problem.

"Our expectation is to be in the Final Four," she said.

That isn't to say the Sun Devils wouldn't prefer to be in a weaker bracket, like the Northwest. Third-ranked Long Beach State is the only top-10 team in that region.

But ASU won't have the luxury of moving and will stay in the West region where they will have a first-round bye before hosting the winner of UofA and Lamar at the University Activity Center on Sunday.

Snyder called it "pathetic" that the Sun Devils might have to face rival UofA in its first match of the Tournament, despite the fact that the tournament field was expanded to 48 teams this year from the 32 that competed last year.

"It's kind of fitting isn't it?" Snyder said of playing the Wildcats, who the Sun Devils already beat twice this season.

She believes the Tournament would be better served if the NCAA set up the brackets so that the earlier rounds would match up schools from different conferences.

The way the West region is set up now, the Sun Devils could advance all the way to the Final Four without playing a single team outside of the Pac-10.

"I guess that attests to the strength of the Pac-10 this year," she said.

Munching on a celebration dinner of chicken wings in the basketball lounge of the University Activity Center Sunday night, the ASU volleyball team erupted in cheers as the NCAA Selection Committee announced the Sun Devils selection into the tournament.

Sophomore outside hitter Christine Garner said she expected the first-round bye but was a little disappointed at having so many Pac-10 teams in the same bracket.

"I don't think it's fair, but what I think is obviously different than what they (NCAA Selection Committee) think," she said.

Junior setter Tiffannie Johnson didn't mince words about her thoughts on a possible rematch against UofA.

"We'll smoke UofA," she said. She said she hadn't seen BYU play yet this year but was sure that the Sun Devils could beat them as well.

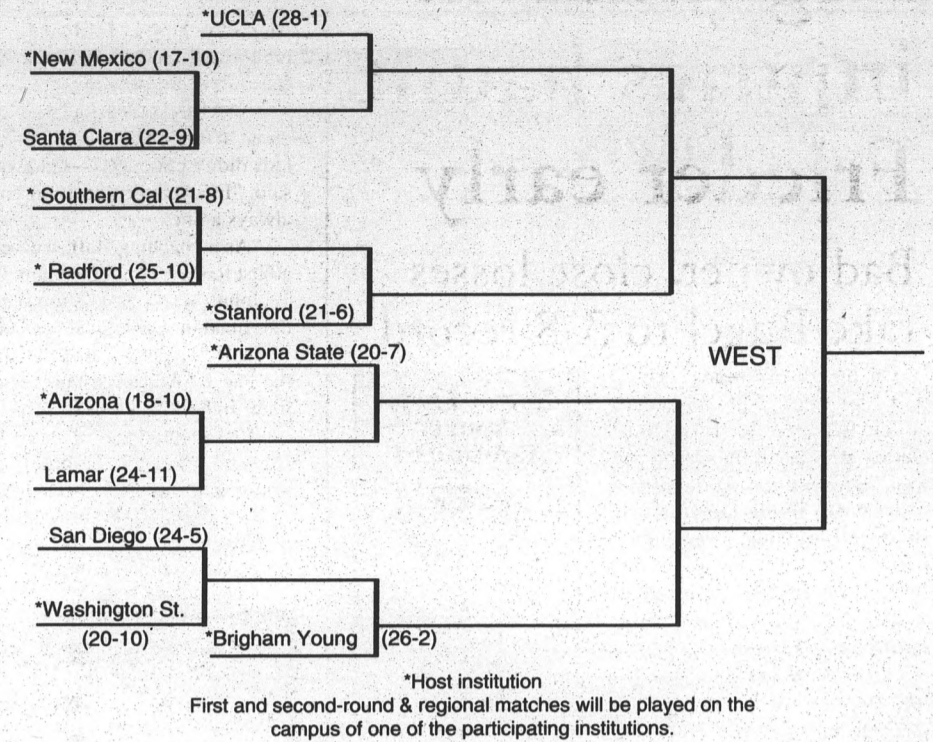
Another peculiarity in this year's selection is that Stanford and UCLA are in the same bracket. The two powerhouses each have byes in the first round and should they both win their second-round matches, they will meet in the third round in a rematch of last year's championship in which Stanford beat the Bruins to win the national title.

"That's just a strange idea," Johnson said to have either Stanford or UCLA eliminated so early in the playoffs.

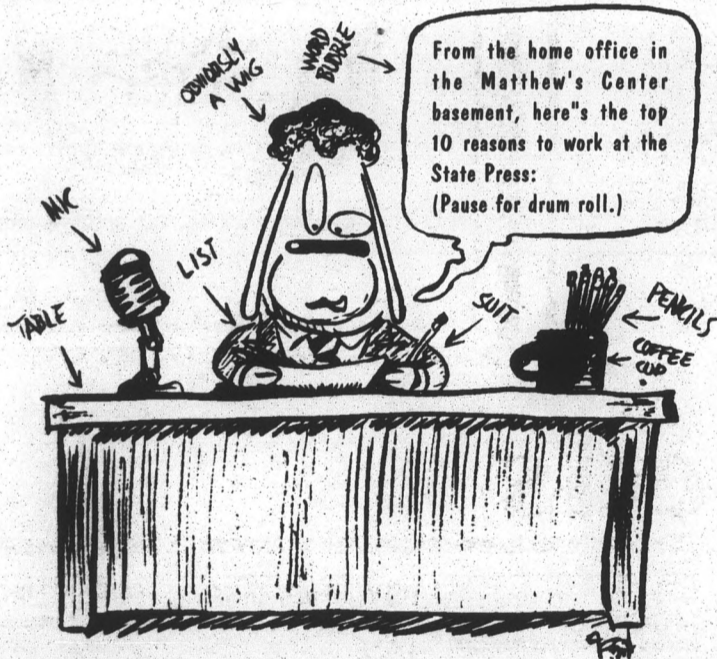
But for now, the Sun Devils are concentrating on their first match. They won't practice again until Wednesday, the same day that UofA and Lamar square off in Tucson.

"You prepare for the battle," Snyder said. "The one good thing about Arizona is we will have a good crowd."

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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.

Ho. Ho. Ho.

Nightmarish injuries haunt Frieder early

Bad owner, close losses take Bugel to 3-8 record

Oh, the life of a head coach!

Last week, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder lost guard Quincy Brewer for the season due to a knee injury sustained in a scrimmage. Being faced with a shortage of guards, Frieder then lost his starting point guard, Marcell Capers, for six to eight weeks during ASU's season opener against Brigham Young.

All of this after suffering the loss of forward Mario Bennett until January.

Still, Frieder will pull something out of his bag of goodies. He made the NIT tournament last season, with a team tabbed by many as "weak", "too small", etc., etc. They were supposed to go nowhere. The last time I checked, the NIT was considered going somewhere.

It could be worse. Frieder could be wearing the shoes of Phoenix Cardinal head coach Joe Bugel.

By losing Sunday to the New York Giants — on a fluke field goal — Bugel's team dropped to 3-8, assuring Bugel of being unemployed at the end of the season.

That 3-8 record couldn't be more deceiving. Of those eight losses, only one has been by more than seven points. And, of those 11 games, I don't believe there was one in which some star of the Cardinals wasn't injured.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. Don't fire Joe. Just pull off some way to get rid of owner Bill Bidwill. This farm-boy belongs on his ranch with the cows. He should make his millions in dairy products.

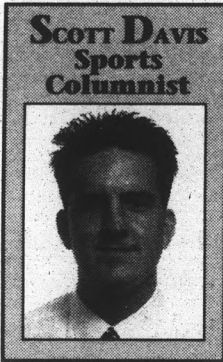
You've got to love the desperation of Ohio State football coach John Cooper. After being destroyed by Michigan two weekends ago, the former ASU coach guaranteed a Bowl game victory. Oh joy!

Ohio State boosters would list a victory over Michigan as more important than winning the lottery. The OSU/Michigan rivalry makes ASU/UofA look like diddily squat.

And after Wisconsin defeats Michigan State to gain a Rose Bowl berth, OSU will be eliminated. You actually think the Holiday Bowl — OSU's apparent bowl choice — matters to the alumni.

The Rose Bowl is hailed as the "Granddaddy of them all." The Holiday Bowl isn't even part of the Bowl game family.

Coach Cooper better start looking in the "help wanted" ads. He might even see an NFL opening in Phoenix. The same place where he won a Rose Bowl with ASU in 1987, something he'll never accomplish in charge of the Buckeyes.



SCOTT DAVIS
Sports Columnist

Johnson

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while coaching at Dartmouth University and said that there will be no hard feelings between her and Johnson. She plans to help Johnson in any way to make the move a positive one.

"We very much had felt as a coaching staff that when you come in to a transition you have to be sensitive to the fact that the kids didn't choose us — likewise we didn't choose them," Hullah said. "In a year of transition you need to compromise, but there is always a line."

"As a coaching staff, we've made some compromises to try to adjust to the kids on the team, but they need to meet us halfway."

Johnson was ASU's top scorer in 10 games last season and led the squad in assists in seven contests.

In 1991, she became the first Sun Devil ever to be named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman squad. She scored in double figures six times in her freshman season.

A 1991 graduate of Antioch High School in Antioch, Calif., Johnson averaged 27 points and seven rebounds a game as a senior. She was the 1991 all-east Bay Area Player-of-the-Year as well as the all-Northern California Player-of-the-Year. Also an honorable mention all-America pick by *USA Today*, Johnson eclipsed the 40-point barrier twice in high school.

Bowls

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against UofA when we had two different halves," Snyder said. "I'm disappointed, but I'm tremendously impressed that this team fought its way out of what looked like a real dead end."

"There's a mixed group of feelings there that are opposite of each other about the same group of people."

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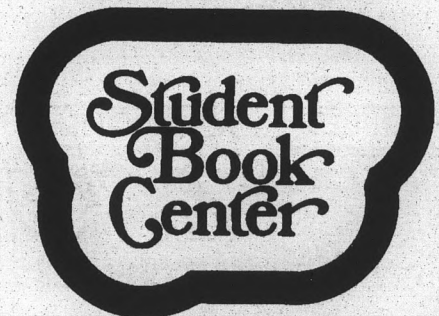
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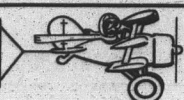
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MISCELLANEOUS

Letter to Santa Contest

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

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

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

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

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

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
There may be some last-minute changes regarding travel. Partners may not be in agreement about a shopping matter. Business gains come through self-discipline and hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Good news comes from an adviser. Educational interests are favored. A business proposition looks shaky. Do your best not to let things slide on the job.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Undercurrents affect relationships with close ties. Try not to overreact to a real or imagined slight. It's a good day for bookkeeping, research and study.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Unexpected work or home developments could lead to a change in social plans. A partner is a big help you to in bringing about the success of a project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Distractions and fussy details may interfere with progress at times today. Still, you will end this day on a productive note. Job interests are your main concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
If making household repairs, be sure to get more than one estimate. It's a good time to meet with teachers about a child's progress. A familiar haunt is best tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You can think of a hundred ways to spend your money, but perhaps it's best to concentrate on household repairs and necessities. Property interests are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Little things going wrong today needn't interfere with partnership harmony. Keep the lines of communication open. Benefits come through heart-to-heart talks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Delays interfere with job progress before noon, but later you'll make up for lost time. Ultimately, your day is productive and financial rewards are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A familiar companion and a favorite haunt are your best bets for good times. Unconventional moves aren't favored. Conservative tactics work best.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Too many interruptions and too many people dropping by can set you off schedule today. Later, though, you'll have time for yourself and your pet projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually blessed with creative skills. The ability to sell yourself and your ideas is an asset to you in both business and the arts. You have a good sense of responsibility and are often active in community affairs. Often, you have success with innovative ideas, but at times you can be fixed in your viewpoints. Though seemingly openhearted, it takes a while before you take others into your confidence. Birthdate of: Mark Twain, writer; Winston Churchill, statesman; and Jonathan Swift, writer.

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No one said that this season's ASU women's basketball team would be a towering one. In fact, many are calling the team the smallest in the Pac-10.

But don't tell that to the Sun Devils, who have just three players — one a freshman — at least six feet tall.

After holding the lead for most of the game and nearly ousting a much bigger Texas A&M team Saturday night, ASU proved that a tough defense can make up for a lack of size.

"I think that we learned a lot from the game because we realized even though we're small, that if we can sustain that intensity and sustain an open-court game, that we can play against much bigger teams," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said Monday. "And even though we were getting killed on the boards, we can make things happen with our press and we can make things happen with transition that can neutralize their size."

After mounting a 59-44 lead over the Aggies with 12:50 left in the game, the Sun Devils suffered a 73-68 defeat. A fatigued team and poor shot decisions cost ASU its comfortable lead as the rested Aggies emerged strong.

"I needed to go to our bench a little earlier in the game because we just flat out ran out of

gas," Hullah said. "The other second thing was that the kids had started looking up at the scoreboard and we were clearly playing not to lose rather than playing to win the game."

"I think if I had utilized our bench a little bit more earlier in the game, our stamina would have been better."

A blow to the Sun Devils came with 6:55 remaining when freshman Molly Tuter went down with a knee injury. Tuter has scored 17 points in each of the team's last two games.

"When we lost Molly towards the end of the game, we got down to half-court (offense) and our kids were very impatient," Hullah said. "We took a lot of bad shots. We had nobody on the offensive boards, so if we're having difficulty getting second- and third-shot opportunities, we have to do as much as possible to reduce our turnovers."

Hullah said that Tuter has not seen any improvement since the injury. The swelling has increased in her knee and she underwent X-rays Monday. Hullah doubts that she will be ready for this weekend's Dial Soap Basketball Classic at the University Activity Center.

"She remains a huge question mark for this weekend," Hullah said. "Right now, we're worried about possible anterior cruciate ligament damage."

Injury woes plague ASU

Sun Devils need 'guard'-ian angel against Marathon Oil

BY MIKE BRANOM
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When the ASU basketball team takes on Marathon Oil in an exhibition tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center, the Sun Devils will be hoping for a few things that they wish they had. Like more guards.

Since senior point guard Marcell Capers fractured the base of the fifth metatarsal of his left foot during Saturday night's 106-95 win over BYU, ASU now has eight players, just two of them guards, available to play. Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton are the remaining guards, a fact that does not bode well for Coach Bill Frieder.

"I'm a guard-oriented coach, so losing two of them hurts," he said.

Freshman Quincy Brewer was lost earlier last week when he re-fractured his right kneecap, an injury that shelved him for all of last season. He will miss the entire 1993-94 season. Capers underwent surgery Monday

and is expected to miss six to eight weeks.

"We won't survive in a half-court game," Frieder said. "We'll have to do some adjusting, like pressing only 60 feet instead of 94 or perhaps taking the press of at times."

Another adjustment for the Sun Devils will be Smith's move from shooting guard to the point, a task he says he has no problem with.

"If needed, I'll sit back and pass," said Smith, who had five assists and one turnover against the Cougars. "I'll do what ever it takes."

Frieder said that 6-foot-7 forward Jimmy Kolyszko will be ASU's third guard. Kolyszko is no stranger to the backcourt, as he played both guard positions when he attended Scottsdale Saguaro High. He averaged 5.2 assists and nailed 60 percent of his trey attempts in his high school career.

Frieder somehow must find rest for his guards. In Saturday's game, Smith played all 20 minutes in the second half. He missed all of his five shots in the final period, something that can be attributed to fatigue.

"I had no legs on my jumper," Smith said.

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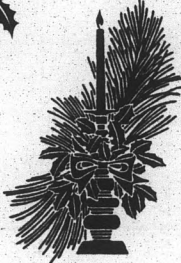
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