

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 79 No. 23

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, September 23, 1994

ASASU plans fall vote to fill vacant seats

Conflicting schemes sanction special election

By Dawn DeChristina
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU recently voted to hold a special election this fall to fill seats that will become vacant in December.

The seats that will expire are executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and half of the senate.

The special election is necessary because of conflicting propositions that were passed in the April election.

Students voted to have only one election per year, but also voted to stagger representative's terms every semester. The term staggering could only be done by holding two elections a year, thus causing the conflict.

Sen. Sanjay Vidyadharan from the College of Law said an election must be held to fill the future vacancies because

simply appointing them would violate the ASASU constitution.

Besides voting for representatives, students will get a chance to repeal the staggered terms proposition, which would eliminate the need for two elections a year.

"I would like to see senators taking office (once a year)," Honors College Sen. Kim Demarchi said. "Hopefully this issue will be solved during the fall elections."

Demarchi said the ASASU election budget, which contains \$6,950 for next spring's elections, should be able to cover the cost of this fall's special election as well. She said ASASU plans to use half of the money for the spring election and half for fall.

"I think we can do two elections for the same amount of money of one election," she said.

In order for this to work, ASASU will

TURN TO ELECTION, PAGE 2.

Conference to heighten awareness of immigrants' societal contributions

ASU to co-sponsor event at Phoenix College

By David Proffitt
State Press

As people become more concerned about unemployment and economic security, an old theme is heard once again: blame the immigrants.

ASU will be co-sponsoring a conference Saturday at Phoenix College to counter this attitude by increasing community awareness on the contributions immigrants make to the community and the difficulties they face.

"The whole idea of what we are doing is to make people aware of what's going on with immigration," said Margo Rivera-Wilson, program coordinator for the

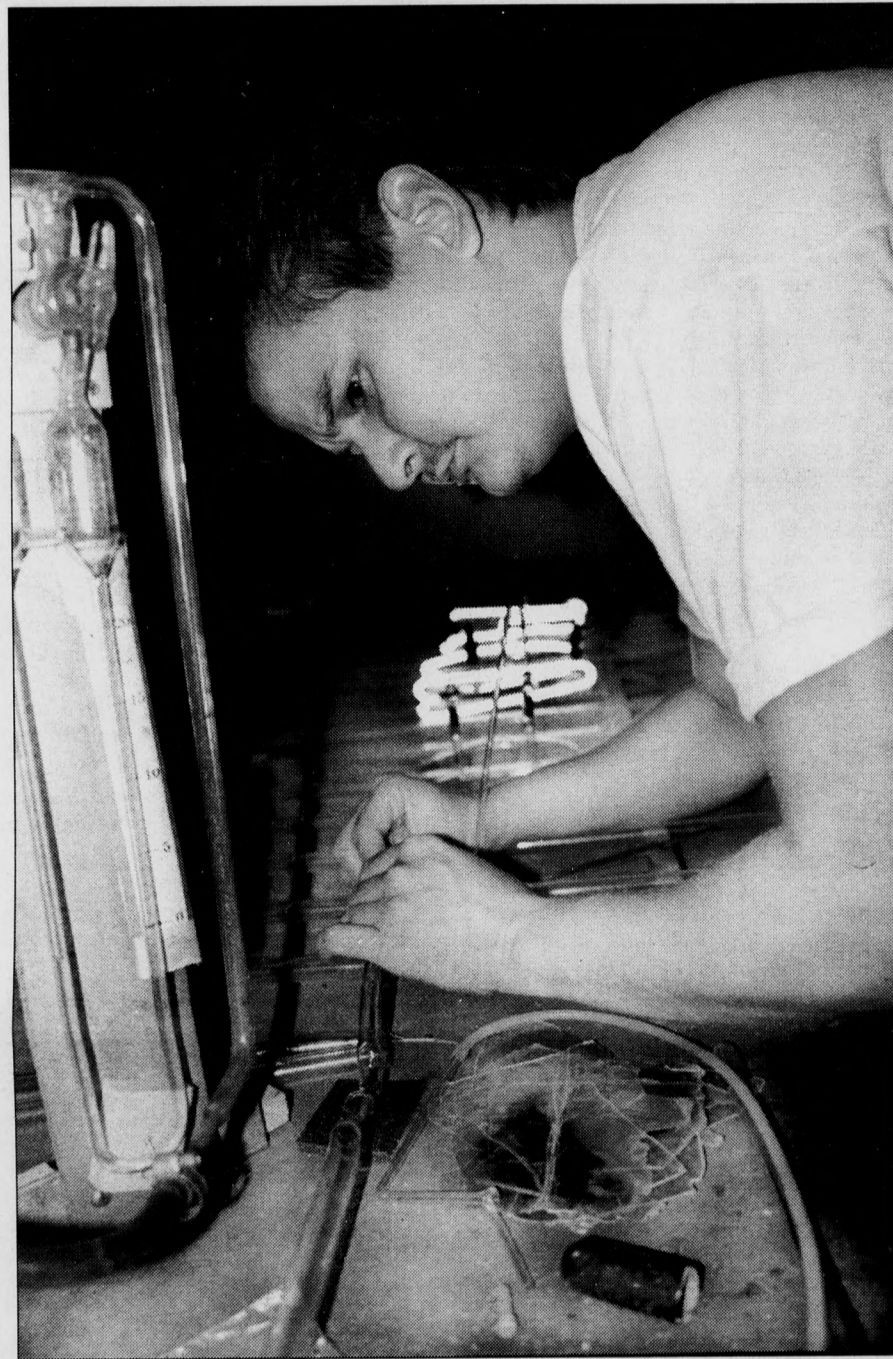
College of Extended Education Downtown Center.

She said community groups that serve immigrants will be at the conference, as well as individuals ranging from students to lawyers.

Rivera-Wilson added that there will be Spanish translators for all the sessions. She said after advertisements about the conference ran on KVVA-TV (Channel 33) — the Valley Spanish-language television channel — organizers received many calls from Spanish-speaking people interested in attending.

TURN TO IMMIGRATION, PAGE 2

A Touch of Glass



Mark Kramer/State Press

After a month of bending and welding glass, Dane Miwa, an industrial design graduate student adds the final touches to his neon sculpture Thursday afternoon in the neon workshop.

American Sign Language adopts PC signaling methods

By Elizabeth Appelen
State Press

The American deaf community, which has always been ahead of the times in politically correct speech, has recently adapted a more sensitive way of signaling.

From the beginning, American Sign Language users have demonstrated their sensitivity to gender equality by using gender neutral signs such as fireperson, businessperson, congressperson and mailperson, rather than the words mailman and fireman, ASU deaf student Marg Rothschild said.

"We don't really have any gender-biased signs," she said.

However, the language has recently become even more politically correct; some of the signs have been

changed, such as those for countries, such as Japan and China, and ethnicities such as African-American, Chinese and Japanese.

Rothschild, an ASU post-bachelor student seeking a degree in computer art and animation, said she is glad that her visual language is being more sensitive to other cultures.

"I think people will actually use" the different signs, Rothschild said. "They are more correct; they are less offensive."

Until recently, the way to signal "Japanese" was a twist of the little finger at the corner of the eye representing a slanted eye. The sign now used, which was directly taken from Japanese Sign Language, is a hand signal to show the shape of the Japanese islands. Similarly, the

"African-American" sign also changed from denoting a flat nose to the shape of the African continent.

The sign for America hasn't changed, Rothschild said. She demonstrated the signal by stirring an imaginary pot, symbolizing the "melting pot" of America.

Samantha Riggs, a sophomore in special education who is deaf, agrees that the changed signs are more respectful to minorities and other cultures.

"It's good (that) they changed the signs for China and Japan," she said, adding that the new signals "don't judge them on their appearance."

Jordan Eickman, President of the Deaf College Students Association of Arizona at ASU, believes that the new signs may also be more interesting and educational

TURN TO SIGNS, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 95, low 70.



➤ An ASU professor's participation in this weekend's rodeo has an animal rights group bucking.
Page 7.

➤ The Community and Economic Development Committee, at Thursday night's Tempe City Council meeting, recommended that future land use in Tempe be more carefully planned.
Page 9.

World/ Nation

U.S. forces tightened their military grip on Haiti Thursday, as they began to disarm Haiti's army.
Page 3.



Sports

Quarterback Jake Plummer and the ASU football team hit the road for the first time this season, when they take on Cal Saturday.
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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 club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **MUAB** — Marketing Committee meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Formula Lightning electric race car/solar car weekly team meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a new member is welcome. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center, Room 593.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Last day to register for the Student Association-sponsored fall retreat in Prescott Sept. 23-25. Cost \$35, including \$5 deposit. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice; all skill levels welcome. For more information call Mackey at 966-9013. 6 p.m., Student Recreation Complex fields.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Mandatory meeting for all staff members. Noon, Conference Room 50, Matthews Center.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Have fun, meet new people. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **ASASU Environmental Issues** — Environmental forum. Refreshments will be provided. 3:30 p.m., Best Hall Classroom.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family, provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty. Free to students. Call Judy at 965-5067 for appointment. Payne Hall, room 402.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

need volunteers to work at the polls during the fall and spring elections. Otherwise, they would have to pay poll workers \$2,000 for each election.

"I don't think the money matters," said Activities Vice President Patrick Baker. What matters is how much effort ASASU puts into the election to make it work, he said.

But according to Vidyadharan, the money spent on the special election is important.

"The money is the main issue," he said. "It (the fall election) is not money well spent."

ASASU has yet to approve an election coordinator to

handle all of the election details. According to Demarchi, one should be approved during the Oct. 4 senate meeting.

Demarchi said the election coordinator will make the final decision on what date to hold the special election. Most likely, it will be held during the week between Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving, she said. The runoff election will be held shortly after.

"Fortunately, our last election coordinator was big on documentation, so it (the election) should run smoothly," Demarchi said.

Immigration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Conference topics will include immigration laws, bilingual education, social services, and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Closing speaker Arturos Rosales, associate professor of history at ASU, said immigrants receive more than their fair share of blame for the problems which plague government social services.

Immigrants are seen as swelling the ranks of people receiving social services like public schools, Rosales said, while contributing nothing back to the government.

"It's mean-spirited and unfair to single out just the services that immigrants are partaking in" as the sole cause of budget woes, Rosales said. "That's just political expediency."

California voters will vote on a referendum in November concerning illegal immigrant reporting.

The proposal would require all public officials, including hospital workers, school teachers and administrators, to report suspected illegal immigrants.

Rosales said other groups — not just immigrants and impoverished people — receive government subsidies.

According to Sheryl L. Santos, director of the division of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, 146,000 Arizona students speak a primary language other than English, and 90,000 of those have only limited English-speaking ability.

She said that she hopes to gain insight on what parents from different cultures expect from their children in school at the conference.

Santos said the issue of English-as-a-second-language instruction is one of the most pressing issues in Arizona. State law dictates that all children have the right to an education and that all public schools must provide an ESL program, she said.

Immigrants are often blamed for inflating educational budgets and giving nothing back to the state, Rosales said. However, even illegal aliens pay social security taxes and sales taxes, as well as provide necessary labor, he said.

Signs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

than the old ones because they may "teach an uninformed person about the nation's culture."

"I just use the signs that the natives use," Eickman said.

Rothschild added that she avoids using labels such as "African-American" and "Chinese" because they can be too stereotypical, and usually aren't necessary.

As far as being politically correct, Rothschild, Riggs and Eickman all agree that they prefer to be called deaf, rather than hearing-impaired.

"Some people like to be called deaf and others like to be called hearing-impaired," she said. "It depends on what the person wants."



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Singapore hangs Dutch man on drug charge

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore on Friday hanged a Dutch businessman convicted of drug possession, the first Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics crime, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59, was arrested in 1991 in Singapore's Changi Airport when police found 9.4 pounds of heroin in his suitcase. He had been on death row since last year.

In keeping with Singapore's tradition, van Damme was hanged before dawn Friday at Changi prison on this island state's eastern edge. The prison made a terse announcement later.

"We had the confirmation that he has been executed at 6 a.m.," Dutch Embassy spokeswoman Djoeke Koekkoek told The Associated Press. She did not give details.

Singapore has executed 78 people for drug offenses, which were made punishable with a mandatory death sentence in 1975. Possession of as little as 15 grams, or a half-ounce, of heroin is considered a capital offense.

President Ong Teng Cheong had rejected earlier clemency pleas from the Dutch government and even a rare one from Dutch Queen Beatrix. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, also pleaded for mercy.

On Thursday, van Damme's lawyer, Edmund Periera, said his client was aware of his fate after the government turned down a last-minute clemency plea.

"He is bracing himself for it. He is sad. You have got to be there in his shoes to feel for him," Periera said.

Thousands of Dutchmen jammed fax lines to Singapore's presidential palace Thursday calling for Van Damme to be spared.

Dutch TV broadcast details of how to fax appeals to Singapore's president and a special phone line was set up for ordering telegrams appealing for clemency.

Amnesty spokeswoman Maud Bredero said "a couple thousand" people had called the group's Amsterdam office wanting to fax a message to Singapore.

Van Damme, who had lived in Nigeria for 15 years before his arrest, had said he was innocent and claimed he did not know the heroin packets were in the suitcase he was carrying for a Nigerian.



A young Haitian girl stands outside the port at Port-au-Prince Thursday under the watchful eye of an American soldier. The port area has been secured by U.S. troops since Monday.

U.S. troops take control in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up the army's heavy weapons, guarding pro-democracy activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force.

In a methodical effort to unravel the 1991 coup that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

In the northern city of Cap-Haitien, Marines parked armored personnel carriers in front of several police stations. "There should be no misunderstanding by now that the Marines will intervene if necessary to prevent violence," said Maj. Steve Little, a Marine spokesman.

Haitian soldiers, who have seemed overwhelmed with the swiftness of U.S. troops' arrival and increasing influence in their country, watched with astonishment as a U.S. convoy entered Haiti's heavy weapons depot outside Port-au-Prince.

The weapons company played a key role in Aristide's ouster. To be dismantled are decades-old, poorly maintained heavy equipment including six V-150 armored vehicles, anti-aircraft weapons and heavy artillery.

"We're still alive so I can't complain. I am very happy to collaborate," said a Haitian soldier who would not give his

name. "If there was any sense in fighting we would have. There is no reason to fight our American brothers."

On other fronts, however, the operation was moving much less swiftly and smoothly. Ruling Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is balking at leaving the country and parliament remained divided over proposed amnesty for the military, a measure seen as a crucial step toward putting the country back together.

Cedras and the other coup leaders have to surrender control by Oct. 15 under the U.S.-Haiti accord, but he isn't required to leave the country, as has been long demanded by Aristide.

About 11,000 U.S. troops were expected in Haiti by Thursday night, more than two-thirds of the total planned deployment of 15,000. The earliest they could begin to withdraw would be after the Haitian parliamentary elections in December, Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Asked about Cedras' remarks that he would stay in Haiti after stepping down, Perry said he believed all the coup leaders would decide to leave "when it comes right down to it."

In an effort to avoid a repeat of the bloody clashes earlier this week between Haitian police and pro-democracy demonstrators, American soldiers have been given more room to intervene in street melees.

Army Col. Barry Willey, a spokesman

for U.S. military task force, said Thursday that American soldiers should use their discretion in using force.

Since tear-gassing and beating people bloody on Tuesday, Haitian police have shown more restraint in dispersing crowds that come to the port to watch more and more American troops arrive.

In Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city, Marines patrolled by foot Thursday and at dusk positioned some light-armored units outside key police stations as a sign to local authorities of the U.S. presence and intentions.

U.S. Army Col. Michael Sullivan, head of the 1,000-member military police force, met Thursday with Col. Michel Francois, head of the repressive Port-au-Prince police, U.S. officials said. No details of the meeting were available, but the two were to meet again Friday.

Excitement in the streets about Aristide's planned return has increased since U.S. troops arrived Monday, with more pro-Aristide slogans and pictures appearing on walls around the capital.

An informal rally erupted in the afternoon at the port, with thousands of people jumping up and down, many of them flashing voter cards with pictures of Aristide. "Lock up Cedras, We demand you lock up Cedras!" they sang.

There were no reports of violence and no uniformed police in sight.

Simpson's lawyers continue trying to have more evidence thrown out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tape of a TV movie for which O.J. Simpson was trained to kill with a knife was seized from his mansion along with a note from his ex-wife telling him never to speak to her again, a detective testified Thursday.

Detective David Martin said even though the items weren't specified in a search warrant, he took them from Simpson's house because he believed they might link Simpson to the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife and a friend of hers.

With Simpson's trial scheduled to get under way Monday, his lawyers are challenging the June 28 search as too broad and want the evidence thrown out.

Police also spotted a picture of Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson in happier days. It had been turned face down under his bed.

"It's immaculate inside there," Detective Otis Marlow said of Simpson's mansion. "To see a picture of Mrs. Simpson on the ground, face down, was unusual."

Martin said the video of *Frogmen*, a movie about a Navy commando who turns to private security work, was seized because police had received tips that it might contain clues to the case. The movie was a pilot for a never-made TV

series.

"I was aware Mr. Simpson was involved in that series as a Navy SEAL," Martin said. He also noted that in the film Simpson would have worn a cap similar to one found at the scene of the slayings.

"We were aware in his preparation for that series he had received some instruction in the use of a knife as a killing instrument," said Martin, adding he believed the video would show Simpson wielding a knife.

However, Martin said he didn't view the tapes at the time of the search. (NBC decided before Simpson was arrested not to show the two-hour movie this fall, and has no immediate plans to air it, the network has said.)

Martin said Mrs. Simpson apparently had written Simpson a note and tucked it in an envelope along with videotapes of their wedding and their daughter's birth. The detective did not say when the note was written.

He recalled the note said: "This was to be the end. From now on, communications between us were to be through a third person."

The note and the tapes were seized.

"It appeared to me to be something that possibly his wife Nicole had given to Mr. Simpson as part of a permanent

breakup," Martin said. "I felt that those particular items would lend themselves to the motive."

Martin also acknowledged taking a bedside notepad with names and numbers on it, thinking it might be part of an escape plan by Simpson.

Although the warrant sought only a stiletto knife, its packaging and any dark clothing with bloodstains, officers said they felt justified in seizing anything that might point to motive or serve as evidence.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has said that if the warrant were used as "a subterfuge for a general search," all evidence seized could be thrown out.

Simpson occasionally grinned and raised his eyebrows during the testimony from detectives. Later, he appeared to be staring at the ceiling.

The trial begins Monday with jury selection.

The court session began Thursday with Ito lashing out at the media for, he said, inaccurately reporting DNA test results.

"I'm so saturated by the irresponsibility of the media that I'm beyond being outraged. I'm almost numb to it at this point," Ito said.

"It's outrageous. It's irresponsible."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

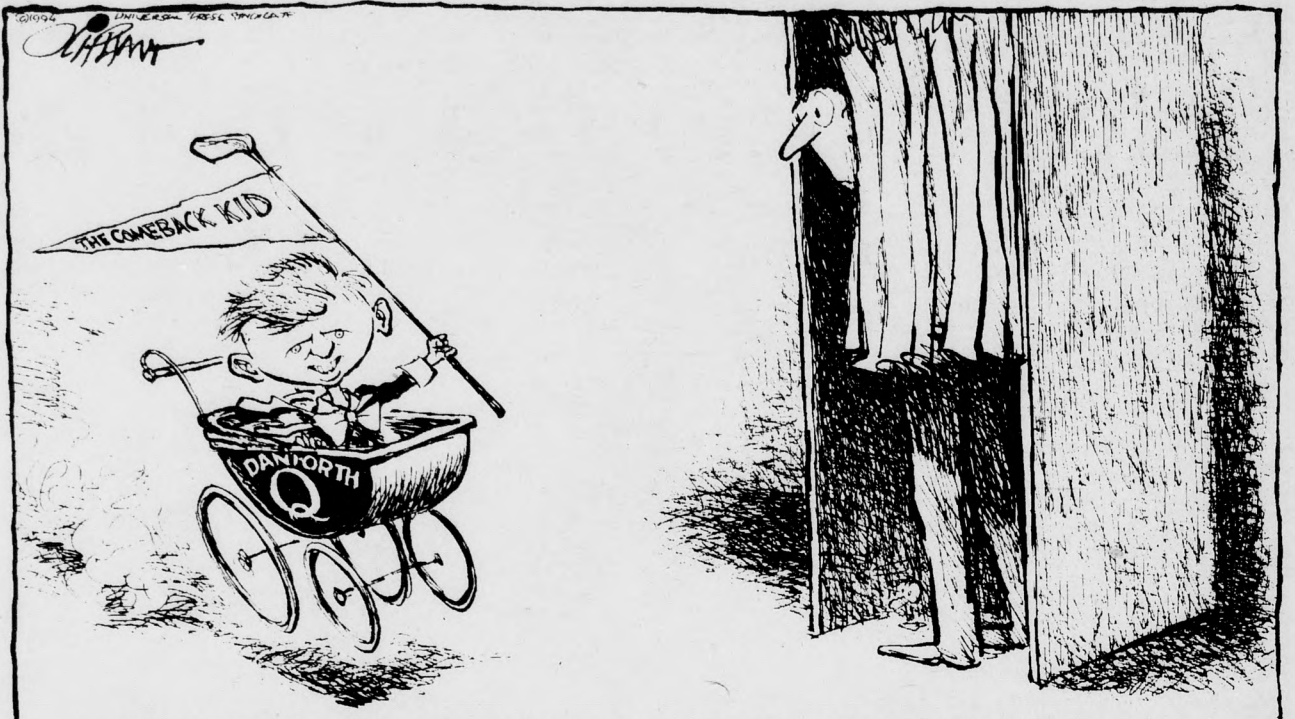
BRAVO — To the increase in dorm security guards and the increased safety accrued from such an act. Although Tempe may not be the crime center of the United States, it is reassuring for parents, residents and staff to know that the likelihood of crime is being reduced by the conscious efforts of ASU. Alas, ASU's housing still languishes in terms of competitive pricing and small rooms; still, improvements are being made in the quality of ASU housing.

BOO — To Governor Fife Symington's dirty mudslinging campaign, begun almost before Basha was actually confirmed as the Democratic candidate for the same office. Recent national and state elections have been characterized by far too much "dirty" campaigning, both an insult to the integrity of the candidates involved and a subtle attempt at manipulation of the voters. With all due respect, we'd like to see a return to the issues, not to the mudpie.

BRAVO — To former president Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga) and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell for their actions in negotiating the last-ditch agreement for a peaceful settlement to the "Haiti crisis." Coming after a furor of national debate concerning Clinton's motives for the invasion, it came as a pleasant surprise to discover the end of the affair would come through diplomacy — even as the first 61 U.S. paratrooper transports were in the air, on the way to begin the invasion. The Haitian junta surrendered when they discovered the aircraft were on the way, out of regard of brute force — but Clinton was still willing to accept diplomacy instead of the fruits of conflict.

BOO — To once-ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide for his sudden obstinacy regarding the concessions made to his political enemies. As a general amnesty was part of the agreement brokered by the United States to ensure his return to power, Aristide's sudden actions threaten that a series of purges and countermeasures against his political rivals may be in the offing without careful U.S. supervision. Aristide, it might be added, effectively violated the sovereignty of his homeland by inviting U.S. forces to secure for him his former seat of power — it ill behooves him to complain about the end results, considering the almost bloodless nature of the transition to date.

BOO — To the false promise of Buddy Ryan. After the last, glorious 32-0 rout of the Cardinals, it seems that the miracle and glory that was once to be called "Buddy Ball" is, in fact, revealed for the public relations hype it was. A 0-3 record on the part of the Cardinals is one of the more pathetic outings for professional football in recent years, and little motivation for the fickle fans of Phoenix to continue to support the football program. Unless Ryan can finally prove his effectiveness — and soon — Buddy will soon be on the outs with fans, management and players alike. Ah, the civic pride of having the worst team in the NFL.



JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE VOTING BOOTH...

Dorms essential for life's experience

Rumor has it that ASU has the 13th worst dorms in the nation.

Yeah, so what, dorms are supposed to be ugly, old and dirty. Small cramped rooms, loud or maybe mysteriously silent neighbors and bathrooms that make bushes a nice sounding alternative are all characteristics of the new college dormitory lifestyle. As students whine and ratings are published, I can only think to myself that this is precisely why Norm Dorm ever invented these large litter boxes. It is called learning to adjust.

College is about growing up and adjusting to new life. The wild memories and frustrating circumstances are part of that growing up process necessary for entrance into the real zone.

Dorms enhance the difficulties of adjustment, creating strong, well-adjusted members of society. College without dorms is like a day without O.J. Simpson; we could go without it, however, life void of *Hard Copy* coverage and college without dorms would not be so damn exciting.

Just 10 years ago it was standard procedure for a freshman to move into a dorm. Apartments were only dwellings to visit if you were blessed with an upper-classman friend. Dorms are now mocked and dreaded; the residents can hardly whisper that they tuck themselves in every night in the halls of "Manzi."

What dorm dwellers do not realize is that they are the lucky ones. Their apartment-bound buddies are missing out on a part of the college experience. Dorm life memories create stories for a lifetime.

Dorm life also teaches many lessons. Compromise determines acceptance as a member of the dorm community. The room is small, barely large enough for books, the two beds and the year's supply of Top Ramen. This space must be respected and possibly shared with an unfamiliar face. Compromising old, dirty habits while attempting to understand the weird habits of your roomie is crucial for peace in the room. This limited space requires picking up clothes, maybe for the first time in your life, and keeping semi-organized.

Dorm life is a constant test of patience and self-control. You learn to exercise self-control when the shirt for tonight's date with Sir Charles is in your roomie's closet in a little damp wad resembling a cotton ball with beer drib-

bles down the front. You may have to remind yourself that patience is a virtue as the roommate blabs about her turbulent love triangle and her sexual history as you are cramming for a 7:40 a.m. final.

Respect is another tool taught through dorm life. Roommates must respect one another's privacy, property and space along with the neighbors. Yes, people do study in dorms and therefore quiet time is a necessity. Do not yell obscenities at 2 a.m., do not slam doors causing the neighbor's mac and cheese to tumble from the shelves and never, ever, ever leave the trash in the hallway to fumigate the hall with the stench of rotting pizza and molding french fries.

Dorm life teaches one how to horde belongings, specifically food. Find secret hiding places and do not tell a soul where the Pop Tarts, Spaghetti O's, and Fruit Loops are. Whether studying late or home after a night of frolic, the urge to splurge is rampant, who owns the food makes no difference.

Sharing is a special gift learned in childhood and practiced again in college. Sharing bathrooms with the motley crew is a true test of accepting other's personal hygiene. Leaving underwear stuck to the tile must become a habit of the past and hair clogs should be removed from the sinks. A resident is forced to keep drinking to a minimum or else the entire hall will hear the reappearing remains of the liquid dinner.

Dorm life is the epitome of the virgin year at college. The 13th ranking we received is even more of a reason to sign up now. Yes, just do it now freshman!

Dorm life is lesson in humanity, it requires people to mingle, in a not -so-cushy environment, accept differences and soften prejudices in order to live peacefully. Skipping this stage of college life only hastens adulthood, the rat race of society. So slow down and absorb life's displeasures and enjoy the simple pleasures.

College life begins on campus in these halls of fame. When you start low and climb high, each elevation reveals a different perspective, making the final pinnacle more magnificent than imagined. A dorm is the first ledge to begin the climb.

My momma always told me to enjoy life like I enjoy climbing mountains — one step at a time, starting in the weeds and ending in the pine trees.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

TORI EVANS
Guest Columnist

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

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Give credit where credit is due: suicide victims are not unsung heroes

Let's get this straight: there are no cash prizes for your answer, no trips to Hawaii and no new cars. Alex Trebek is not involved. For none of the above, name the two Apache Junction girls who killed themselves in a double suicide last week.

Finding the right answer might be a little difficult. Which is probably as it should be. Matters of life — and death — aren't like extra-hard trivia questions. They're complicated, sometimes painful and often baffling. They don't have easy answers.

For the record, Crystal Williams and Heidi Ehmke, two freshmen at Apache Junction High School, made an early exit from classes on Sept. 9, ducking across the street, and choosing to die. Police believe that each girl took a turn shooting herself in the head. Crystal and Heidi were both 14 years old.

Nobody knows why. According to friends, the girls weren't on drugs and didn't seem to be depressed. In fact, Heidi even believed it was a sin to commit suicide.

A 14-year-old girl who thought suicide was the ultimate sin — killed herself. The incident is agony in itself and apparently random. The purposelessness of it all makes it hard to think about them, their lives and their reasons for doing what they did.

It's much more satisfactory to psychoanalyze the story, to concoct a tragic yet fateful conclusion to young lives gone wrong. Crystal and Heidi's friends have already done that by memorializing the SRP substation where the girls died, leaving messages for their souls in crayons and magic marker, scrawling out adult sentiments with a child's tools.

Their grief is nothing but a natural and normal outpouring of emotion by friends for friends. But the hoopla surrounding their deaths sort of bothers me.

Crystal and Heidi have been alternately portrayed as sad, lonely, scared, adventurous, depressed, angry and fearful.



DIANA LOPEZ
Guest Columnist

They may or may not have been "victims" of a violent culture; we just don't know. But one thing is certain: far too many people are painting Crystal and Heidi as "Good Guys Gone Bad" — heroic figures standing alone in a cruel, cruel world.

It's a familiar theme, oddly askew. Crystal and Heidi were not and are not heroes. They were mixed-up little girls who took a shine to killing themselves. It doesn't matter whether they thought about it for a day, a month or a year. Their deaths are tragic, but we shouldn't confuse the circumstances of the deaths with the girls themselves.

There's something strangely macabre about our penchant for turning victims into heroes. And there's no doubt that we do. Jay Heiler, Governor Symington's director of communications, recently went on record as saying: "Victims of violent crime have gone without recognition for too long. They are the forgotten heroes of our society." He made the comment in reference to the formation of a group of students called the Victims of Violent Crime Memorial Committee.

The committee plans to commission a campus sculpture to memorialize victims of violent crime. And certainly, violent crime is reality. In 1992, there were 155 drive-by shootings in Tempe alone. But our response to these crimes and to those who die gives us an opportunity to ask some hard questions, and perhaps, to learn something important about ourselves.

Is there really something heroic about persons who die because they happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time? Or, like Crystal and Heidi, because they embraced a choice that we don't understand? What's the source of our drive to turn random victims of violence into tragic heroes of mythic proportion?

I can't say that it's a "natural" response. Both history and literature are filled with examples to the contrary. Think about Oedipus, Elektra, Achilles ... the ancient

Greeks knew exactly what tragic heroism was, and their cultic festivals and dramatic performances reflected that knowledge.

A classic hero is an Everyman, embodying the highest and most noble of human qualities. His triumph is an affirmation of our own capacity for greatness. But the hero's real fascination lies in the tension between his goodness and his ultimate depravity. It's what the ancient Greeks knew and celebrated ... and what our culture refuses to see: the capacity to achieve great things also entails the possibility for evil.

Modern heroes, on the other hand, have been sanitized to the point of complete fiction. Crystal and Heidi can't be just "dead girls." Somehow they've become representatives for all the struggling adolescents who never made it. And I wonder: Is that fair? Is it right? Does it matter?

Our preference for the fictional version probably stems from a reluctance, entirely human and only partly humanitarian: to acknowledge the possibility of real tragedy.

Elevating a victim, especially a victim of random violence, belies our need to classify people and events into understandable packages.

Calling a victim a hero is satisfactory to us — it implies a beginning, a middle and an end. There was a good

guy involved and a bad guy involved. The good guy killed the good guy and that's the end of the story.

Unfortunately, this particular incident isn't quite that easy ... partly because it's hard to categorize Crystal and Heidi as good guys or bad guys, and partly because there's so much more to the story than that.

Is a memorial to victims of violence/violent crime a good idea? I can't say. These victims aren't necessarily heroes — but on the other hand, we can barely remember their names.

Diana Lopez is third-year law student.

Mahin's words need research to back them up

I have some comments to make about Jim Mahin's column, "Hey Prez, it's the Welfare State."

You state "... we've taxed the middle class into oblivion in the name of fairness and justice." Did you bother doing any research, Jim?

You also quote a recent survey in which "85 percent of Americans said they were content with the coverage that they receive." Are you aware that 14.7 percent of the population lacks health care coverage? Do you think there could be a correlation between the two figures? It seems so to me.

Now Jim, I know in your article you state that "I don't have sympathy for those who will not help themselves." But, don't you read the *State Press*? How do you feel about those staff members who are working full-time but are earning less than the poverty level? Would you say that these people are not helping themselves? Would you be willing to tell that to them and their employers face to face? For your information, the *State Press* reported that there were an estimated 136 ASU employees in this category as of two years ago.

The poor you are ranting against are less than 1 percent of the population of the poor.

You claim that "We've created a permanent, dependent lower class who, while they leach off the backs of the hard-working taxpayer, complain bitterly that they are the victims of society." Jim, once again, I've caught you not researching your position. Studies show that over a ten-year term fewer than one percent of welfare recipients receive benefits for all ten years. (*Economic Justice for All*, 95)

Furthermore, I don't recall the poor complaining that they are victims. If you recall your political science, and history classes, the poor are usually pretty quiet, until eventually uneven distribution of wealth and income reaches a point where more than 10 percent of the populous is displaced and a revolution occurs. Don't you think it might be in our best interests to do something about this before this occurs rather than complaining after the fact?

And by the way, Jim, you also state a challenge "to name one thing that the government has ever done to 'improve the quality of life' that has ever worked as it was intended." Well, I think the government's doing a great job running ASU. It is cheaper to attend than privately-run

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*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502.

institutions, and gives a good education for the dollars I invest. But Jim, I think I've caught you in another fallacy. You don't like the government running things, and you don't like socialism. You tell us that "Pseudo-socialism ... has been nothing but a complete and utter failure." So why do you attend a state run institution? And if you are not paying out-of-state tuition then how do you justify the fact that you are sucking off the taxpayers of Arizona (technically, according to your loose definition of welfare, paying in-state tuition would make you a welfare recipient). In case you didn't know it the state of Arizona pays the bulk of the cost of education for its residents at the state universities. I guess socialism is okay as long as you are the recipient.

Jim, maybe you are right. Those poor people deserve their fate, they created it. Those measly, good-for-nothing children living in poverty can just dig in the trash cans for food, the elderly can rot in their lonely seclusion dying as much from loneliness as their untreated illnesses or malnutrition and the under employed can keep purchasing Lotto tickets in the hopes of striking it rich (for it is the poor who purchase the bulk of the lottery tickets).

There are many things I could say at this point, I choose to stay away from most of the emotionally-charged images that leap to mind, and I challenge you to consider poverty, and how close we all are to it. Poverty sucks, if you don't believe it, try it on for a year or two. Statistically speaking, you might get the chance to.

Although if you were a female, head of household, you'd have one chance in three of being poor. If you were black or a Native American you'd also have one chance in three of being poor. And if you were Hispanic, you'd have one chance in four. It's great to be a white male, isn't it?

Kevin Bielfelt
Senior
Religious Studies

Bike lanes should be on campus, not off, outside

I'm truly pleased that DPS is going to go light on giving tickets to passive bicyclists in dismount zones. When I first came to ASU I was unfamiliar with the bike regulations on campus. I can now say that I know pretty much what I can and am not supposed to do, but unfortunately, it seems like the complete opposite for some riders that I have seen. I can even confess to committing some of these heinous acts in a time of dire urgency.

DPS admits placing bike racks in different locations that conflict with dismount zones. This really shouldn't be a problem, since people have to get off their bike to rack it up.

DPS admits that bike paths on campus are only located throughout the north end and are frequently abused by walkers. Some walkers have the nerve to get upset because a cyclist brushes against their book bag while they are hogging an entire lane of a two-way bike path.

Cyclists can't ride on the sidewalks of opposite sides of streets. This is the scenario: I want to get from Rural to Lemon to Orange Street, a 1/2 block. It takes six minutes to get to the same place if I rode 20 seconds on the opposite sidewalk.

Does DPS realize that people walk on both sides of the streets? If they're concerned with cyclist's and pedestrian's safety, someone should realize the same dangers await on both street sides. If it has to do with vehicles, pedestrians should be fined \$60 for walking the wrong direction of the sidewalk. I see no evidence that suggests vehicles have a higher likelihood to drive onto the sidewalk, zig-zag through a group of pedestrians and hit some cyclist, minding his/her own business. I give DPS the suggestion to move bicycle lanes to outskirts of campus a definite "boo." I'm willing to fight for ability to ride my bike directly to the building in which my class is taking place. My bike gives me the mobility necessary to complete my task of attending classes. Cyclists and pedestrians should begin to respect one another and live harmoniously in this college atmosphere. Otherwise, both groups will end up in an unresolved mess for years to come.

Jason E. Burk
Freshman
Architecture

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Something
to read
without using
a highlighter.

Rodeo controversy mounting over cruelty

Organizers claim events safe, part of Mexican heritage

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

An ASU professor will provide commentary Saturday at a Mexican-style rodeo that an ASU animal rights group claims is cruel to animals.

English professor Kathleen Sands will interpret the rodeo events in English at the event. Sands, author of the only English-language book on the charro tradition, is part of the demonstration Mexican-style rodeo, or *charreada*, that is sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council.

"*Charreada* is a vivid expression of some of the cruelties that go on (to animals)," said Russ Benford, president of ASU-CAARE, Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics. "Horse-tripping is the culmination."

Horse-tripping is the rodeo event that CAARE finds most offensive to animal welfare, Benford said.

"They (the *charros*) release a horse at a full gallop and lay a lasso on the ground. When the horse runs over the lasso, they cinch the rope up under its underarms and literally flip the horse. It crashes to the ground, stunned."

Benford said horses, often rented from "killer buyers," sustain numerous injuries, including detached skin, broken ribs and puncture wounds. Horses who emerge from the event able to walk — even if they are seriously injured — are sent to slaughterhouses and butchered for consumption overseas. Horses that cannot walk to the trailer are destroyed.

Sands would not comment on this weekend's *charreada*.

A representative for the Arizona Humanities Council said that this weekend's event at the Corona Rodeo Grounds at 29th Avenue and Baseline Road will be supervised with care.

"They (the organizers) realize that there will be a lot of attention focused on them and they want to portray the tradition while showing they are sensitive to (animal welfare) concerns," said Julie Yoder, assistant director for administration at the council.

Yoder said horses will be obtained from a Tucson stock contractor who is protective of his animals and will personally supervise the events.

The purpose of this weekend's *charreada* is to inform

people of the *charro* tradition.

"*Charreadas* are the Mexican version of rodeo, emphasizing riding and roping skills from a rope-handling tradition," Yoder said. Wearing elaborate costumes, men ride "to test their skills against the animals and each other" in nine events.

Some of these events include *escaramuza*, an eight-woman precision-riding drill team, and *caso de la muerte*, a rider leaping from one galloping horse to another.

Because it is an informative event, the *charreada* will be modified to eliminate flipping the horses, according to Yoder. She said there will also be a lot of interpretive material because the council and *charros* hope "to give people an idea of what the traditions are."

A member of the Federacion de Charros, which is the equivalent of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, said that these modifications are becoming the rule in response to animal rights activists.

Fred Chavez, who will interpret in Spanish at the *charreada*, said that all the events, including those considered cruel by many, originally were part of Mexican ranch life.

"Anglos don't understand the sport," he said, calling *charreadas* the No. 1 sport in Mexico. "It's a very great tradition that is family-oriented. People are trying to hold on to their roots now, and not lose their heritage."

Legislation in California banning horse-tripping, currently awaiting the governor's signature, has increased the pressure and attention on the *charreadas*, according to Karen Michaels, a lobbyist for the Arizona Lobby for Animals. More *charreadas* are being held in Arizona in response to the anticipated ban in California.

Michaels objects to the argument that *charreadas* are an important component of Hispanic culture.

"People are afraid to touch a cultural issue. They would rather look cruel to animals than racist," she said.

Both Michaels and Benford expressed concern that while controversial practices are removed from the public eye, cruelties still continue.

"The behind-the-scenes stuff still takes place," Benford said.

Benford believes that *charreadas* are not representative of Mexican culture because they stem from wealthy property owners and are now "unfortunately accepted as part of Mexican culture."

"People don't think about who is suffering and for what means."

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Council reviews apartment zoning in Tempe

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Placement of future multifamily housing was the main issue discussed in Thursday night's Tempe City Council issue review session.

The Community and Economic Development Committee, a group that makes recommendations to the council on issues relating to economic and community development, made five recommendations to the council regarding future use of Tempe's land to avoid having multifamily housing clustered in one area of the city.

The committee told the council that the southwest quadrant of Tempe is one of the areas in the city in which multifamily housing is most dense. The southwest quadrant includes land that stretches from Rural Road to 56th Street and from Baseline Road to Ray Road.

According to committee reports, 1,168 new apartment units have been approved for construction for the southwest quadrant. Another 1,208 are currently proposed and at least 300 more

units are on the drawing board. The remaining apartment units are geographically scattered throughout Tempe.

The committee, which is headed by two members of the council, Linda Spears and Joseph Lewis, has met with Tempe residents three times so far, Spears said.

Spears, committee chairwoman, said that although many people have expressed concerns about multifamily housing in Tempe, "nowhere in the conversation was it expressed that we should not build more apartments."

The committee report said high density residences are needed in central city areas, such as downtown Tempe and Rio Salado. Also, it said that additional apartment units in the growth node of south Tempe will be detrimental to the existing infrastructure, including the Kyrene School district's ability to adequately assimilate large numbers of new students quickly into the system.

One of the committee's suggestions calls for a Tempe General Plan (Tempe's zoning plan) amendment that removes the

growth node classification for the southwest quadrant. This would designate the appropriate land use for industrial, commercial, and residential construction. Currently, the growth node encourages mixed land use for these three types of constructions.

The committee also advised the council to modify the city's zoning ordinance by establishing zoning categories that encourage higher density owner-occupied housing, which includes townhouses and patio homes.

The third recommendation to the council was to continue reviewing apartment requests on an individual basis, thus continuing a commitment to high density in the downtown area and Rio Salado.

The committee also recommended that the city continue to inspect apartments to make sure they abide by Tempe's safety and maintenance rules.

A final suggestion to the council said the city should work with neighborhoods to develop individual specific area plans to address infill construction.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman reported that she has been harassed by a man for the past two years. The last incident took place at the Business Administration C-Wing. The suspect was escorted out of the room by the staff.
- A female student reported that someone broke the driver's side window of her vehicle and stole a CD player and 10 CDs while her car was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A male employee was involved in a traffic accident with a state vehicle at Rural Road and Terrace Lane. The employee and his passenger were treated by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

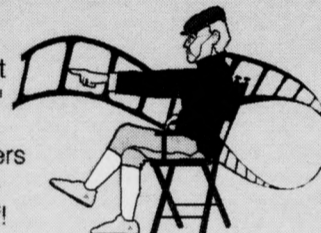
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested for shoplifting Tinactin foot powder and one packet of Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine.
- A 33-year-old woman was arrested for aggravated assault, misdemeanor assault, criminal trespass and interfering with judicial proceedings. While intoxicated, she violated an order of protection and entered her husband's home and assaulted him and his girlfriend. She had gone there to see her daughter. When she could not find her daughter, she went to a neighbor's home, and thinking her daughter was there, she assaulted the woman.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and assault. He engaged in an argument with the store clerk at the Circle K located at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. He jumped up on the counter top, challenged the clerk to fight and threw a handful of coins at him. He also swung his fists at the clerk and struck him. The clerk was transported to the hospital by his wife to be examined for his injuries.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell.

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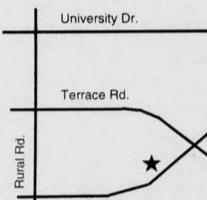
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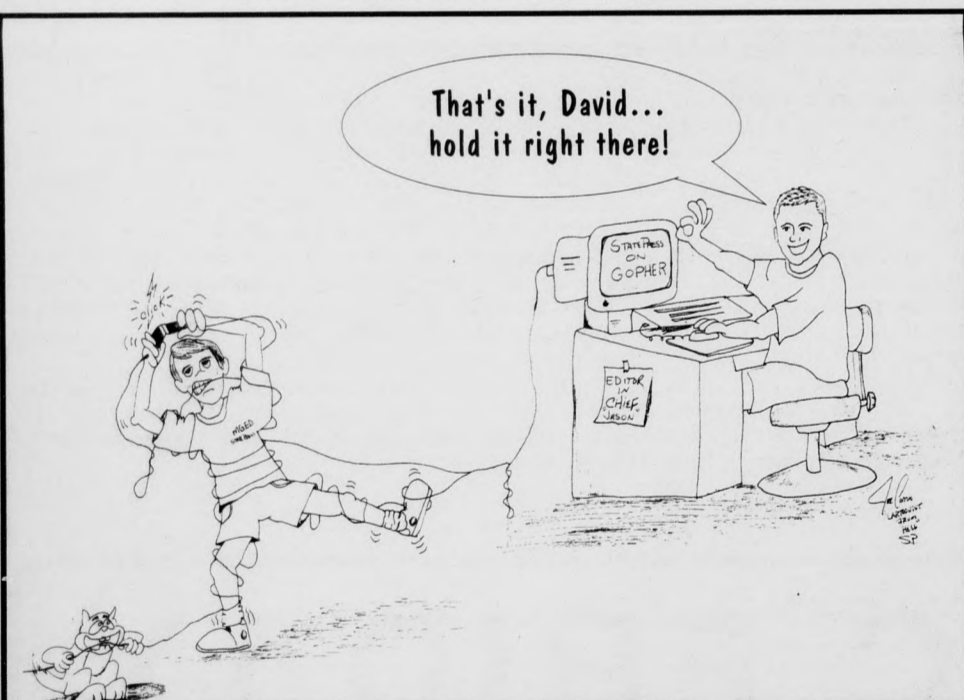
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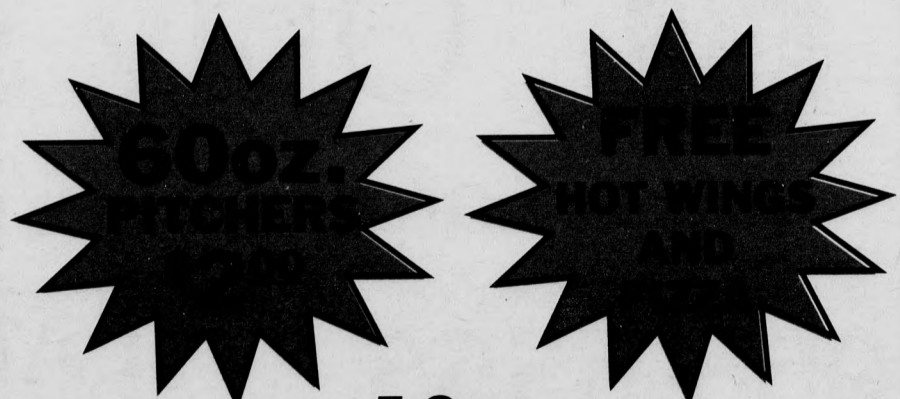
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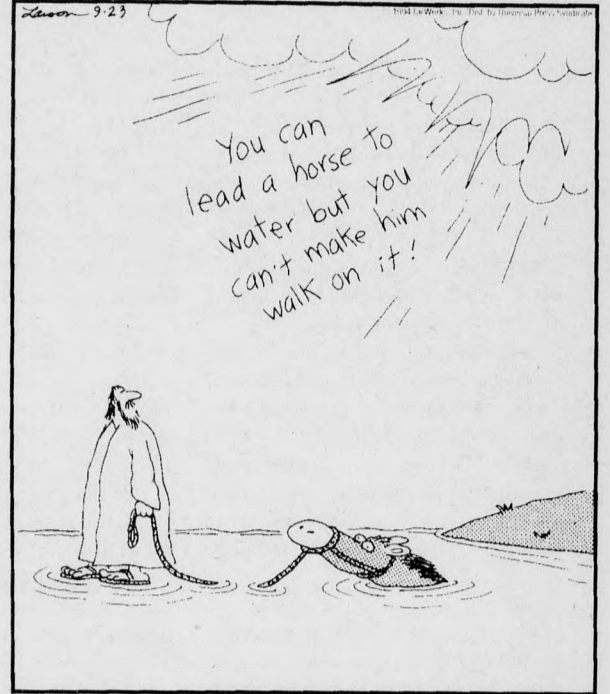
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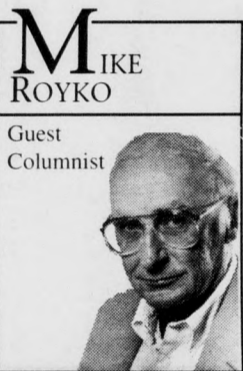
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Baseball season strikes out, yet life still goes on

In formally announcing the end of this baseball season, somebody named Bud Selig, who represents the franchise owners, went on TV and used the phrase "terrible economic problem" to describe their plight.



I have nothing but compassion for those who have a "terrible economic problem." And while I'm not a businessman, I know a little bit about economic problems. Not necessarily "terrible," but somewhat uncomfortable.

Not to be a yesteryear bore, but during my childhood, there were times when we could barely pay the rent on our Armitage Avenue flat and couldn't afford our own telephone. A car? We didn't even dream about owning one.

Although almost broke and living from week to week it didn't occur to us that we were experiencing "terrible economic problems." That's because just about everybody else in the neighborhood was in the same pickle. If you went to the candy store to make a nickel phone call, you had to stand in line.

So I never heard anyone describe our condition as a "terrible economic problem." The kerosene stove in the parlor worked, so we were warm. Unless a frigid snap froze the pipes, water for coffee and washing flowed from the faucets. And those who cooked did wonders in stretching a scrawny chicken, a half-peck of pates, some onions and a few eggs into a filling meal.

So I don't know what Mr. Selig's standards are for a "terrible economic problem." If he is having trouble filling his tummy, I will give him my late mother's recipe for

potato pancakes. It got us through many a gut-rumbling evening.

But I doubt if Mr. Selig needs it. Like most of the people involved in baseball's strike, he is probably eating fine meals, living in a fine house, and riding in a fine car. And I wouldn't begrudge him any of these gifts so common to millions of Americans. Despite our chronic hand wringing and griping, most of us live well. Nowhere on Earth are there as many privately owned homes, air conditioners, cars, microwave ovens, fast-food joints, gourmet restaurants, college degrees, face lifts, capped teeth, health clubs, personal computers, hospital beds, golf courses and full-service bars. There is not a bare essential or luxury item in which we don't lead the world in conspicuously consuming.

So about 99 percent of us - you, me, Mr. Selig - don't really know about terrible economic problems." If you want to see those who do, you can turn on CNN and catch the latest snippets from countries where gaunt children with swollen bellies die at the side of roads. While Mr. Selig looked fashionably lean, it did not appear that his belly was about to pop from hunger bloat.

No, the owners of the baseball teams are all men and women of substantial means. Some were born into wealth. Others stole it on the legit. But not a one of them has to miss a meal, an oil change or a tee time.

The same can be said for the players. The least-competent, lowest-paid, air-hitting rookie is paid far more than the mayor of Chicago. There are pouty, dead-armed pitchers with longer and bigger guaranteed paychecks than those drawn by the president of the United States, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the head of the CIA and any fireman who has to burst into your burning house. All put together.

That's why it was an act of mercy when Mr. Selig final-

ly dropped the other shoe and said that this season was really over.

Good. Maybe now the owners and players will go away and shut up and not bother us with their foolish babbling. Most of us don't care anymore. Is anyone out there losing sleep over salary caps, profit sharing, TV markets and any of the other profound issues?

No, because most baseball fans aren't economists, but they understand the basic problems, which are:

- A long time ago, the baseball owners proved their stupidity by trying to outdo each other in paying huge sums to mediocre players. The average fan could have told them: "Hey, a pitcher who loses more than he wins is not worth \$1 million a year. A .230 hitter is not worth \$1.5 million. And a 10-home run guy is not worth \$3 million." But the owners did it anyway. Now they are saying: Save us from our own silliness." Sorry, but you should form and join Splurgers Anonymous. Stand up at a meeting and say: Hi, I am George Steinbrenner, and I am a splurge-aholic."

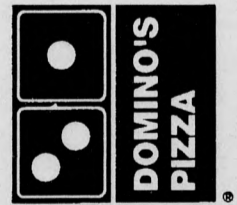
- The players were eager to grab all that money. Wouldn't you? But the players made the mistake of believing that what they did justified their incredible instant wealth. It doesn't. They and their agents have become arrogant and self-absorbed. But the fans can't be fooled. They know a .220 hitter, a stumbling outfielder and an 8-15 pitcher when they see them. And they have limited compassion for 29-year-old multimillionaires who are forced to play golf instead of bat and ball.

So the fans will survive. The nation will survive. Will baseball survive? If it means more public whining, who cares? Tell me, what's the betting spread that the sun will rise tomorrow?

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Sports shorts

Ryan expresses interest in Simms

Arizona will not pursue free-agent quarterback Rich Gannon, a former starter at Minnesota and Washington, Coach Buddy Ryan said Thursday.

But Ryan threw another name into his quarterback mix — former New York Giants starter Phil Simms.

A two-time Super Bowl winner in his 15 seasons with the Giants, Simms was not offered a contract in the off-season after he had arthroscopic surgery on his throwing shoulder. He is an analyst on ESPN's NFL Game Day program.

"I've got a call into him right now," Ryan said after practice.

David Fishoff, Simms' agent, said he knew nothing about any communication from Ryan, but he didn't say an offer would be rejected.

NHL may delay start of season

The NHL will delay the Oct. 1 start of the season with a lockout if the players' union and owners are unable to agree on a new contract by then, commissioner Gary Bettman said today.

With the season set to start a week from Saturday, Bettman made his announcement during a conference call following two days of failed negotiations with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

Alabama accused of NCAA violations

Alabama, which has never been on NCAA probation, today was accused of two possible rules violations involving former players Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham.

The NCAA, in an official letter of inquiry delivered, raised questions about a bank loan obtained by Jelks and whether Alabama officials responded promptly to information about an agent contacting Langham.

The NCAA letter, which came nearly two years after Jelks made highly publicized allegations against the school, marks the beginning of the official investigation. The university has to respond in writing by Nov. 22 and also must appear at a meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Former North Stars player sues team

A former player for the Minnesota North Stars sued the now-defunct franchise and its successor, the Dallas Stars, on Thursday, claiming he was never paid for his final year of a three-year contract.

Dusan Pasek of Slovakia claimed in the U.S. District Court lawsuit the North Stars owe him \$150,000 and travel, housing and car expenses for the 1990-91 season because they failed to cancel his contract properly.

Pasek contends the North Stars sent notice that they intended to cut him to a friend in Florida, but he did not receive the notice in time to challenge it under NHL rules.

Compiled from AP reports

Sun Devils prepare for Bear hunt

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 title quest begins in earnest now.

Seven of ASU's final eight opponents are against Pac-10 teams, starting with the California Golden Bears Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Calif.

ASU is 2-0 under Coach Bruce Snyder against Cal, a team Snyder coached for five years, but the Sun Devils (1-2 overall, 1-0 Pac-10) travel to Cal (0-2, 0-0) for the first time since 1991.

Snyder is not thinking about the underlying circumstances in the return trip to Cal too much.

"We're under siege," he said. "We have to get this thing righted."

The Sun Devils have not only lost two straight games, but suffered more roster-depleting injuries.

"It is a fact that we are struggling in terms of injuries and players not playing that could be playing," Snyder said. "The problem with it is there are very few alternatives in some cases."

Key injuries have mounted. Defensive starters Kendall Rhyne (neck), Sam Santana (stingers) and Ken Talanoa (ankle sprain) are questionable for the game. Dan Lucas, who had knee surgery Monday, will miss the game.

On offense, the very thin wide receiver group will miss Troy Rauer (ankle), while guard Pat Thompson (knee) and tailback Chris Hopkins (ankle) will be out.

The Sun Devils are learning how to live with what they have, but so are the Golden Bears.

Defensive tackle Brad Bowers and inside linebacker Maurice Johnson will both miss the game because of knee injuries.

That might not stop the Cal defense, though.

"Against San Diego (State), they almost murdered that quarterback," Snyder said. "They really got after him."

Snyder called Regan Upshaw, a sophomore defensive end, and Jerrott Willard, a senior inside linebacker, terrific players, and added, "They look very fast on defense to me, and they pressure."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Quarterback Jake Plummer and the rest of the Sun Devil team will head to California this weekend to battle the Cal Golden Bears.

TURN TO HUNT, PAGE 12.

ASU volleyball to battle Trojans, Bruins

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

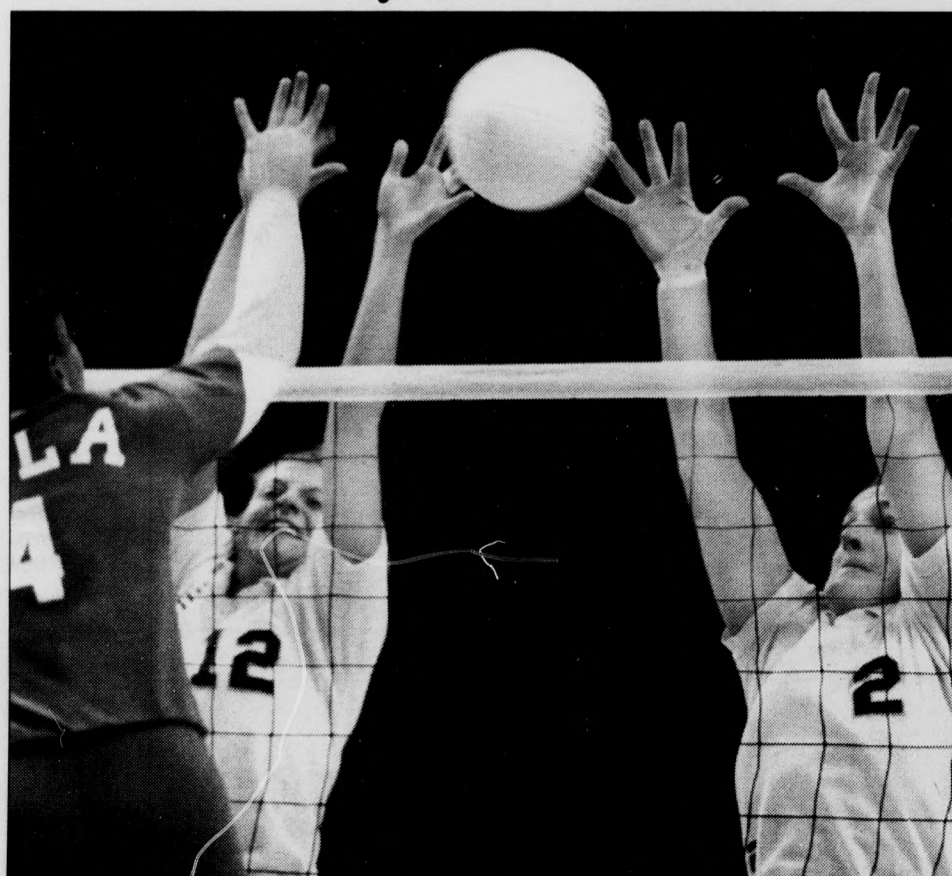
The 12th-ranked ASU volleyball team will face the toughest back-to-back games of its season when it battles 16th-ranked USC and fourth-ranked UCLA at the University Activity Center this weekend.

The Sun Devils (7-2 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) were ranked ahead of both teams, who have yet to play any conference games, in a preseason Pac-10 coaches' poll. Now ASU has to show it belongs there.

"It's an honor to be ranked in front of both teams," said ASU Coach Patti Snyder. "Now we have to go out and prove it."

USC is 6-1 after defeating ninth-ranked BYU over last weekend in a three-game sweep. The Trojans are led by senior Meika Wagner in kills (90) and digs (59). The Sun Devils and Trojans split their two matches last season, both winning on their home floor. The Trojans' only loss of the season came at the hands of seventh-ranked Ohio at the Long Beach Invitational.

UCLA (9-1) is on a roll, winning seven consecutive matches, including victories over 25th-ranked Wisconsin and sixth-ranked Pacific. All-American Annett Buckner leads the Bruins, who are looking for their seventh Pac-10 title in eight years. Buckner was a 1994 player of the week and leads the Pac-10 in kills, averaging 5.6 per game. UCLA has not lost to the Sun Devils



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devils Holly Sones (No. 12) and Christine Garner (2) will help lead ASU to victory over visiting UCLA and USC this weekend at the University Activity Center.

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.

Redmon top candidate for Cardinals starting tackle

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The Cardinals rookie offensive lineman Anthony Redmon's NFL career has been a roller-coaster ride so far.

After a promising training camp and pre-season, Redmon had solidified a back-up spot behind prolific left-tackle Luis Sharpe and a regular shift on the special teams. But prior to the New York Giants game two weeks ago, Buddy Ryan placed him on the "inactive" list, a demotion Redmon didn't expect or enjoy.

But, as fate would have it, an injury to starting right tackle Rick Cunningham last week, combined with the lackluster performance by the Cardinals offensive line has given Redmon new life. Now he is the leading candidate to start at right tackle Oct. 2 against the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'm just happy with the opportunity to help the team any way possible," said Redmon, a fifth-round draft pick from Auburn. "If Coach Ryan believes I can go out there and help the team at right tackle, then I'm gonna go out there and give one-hundred and ten percent."

"If he believes in me, then I know I believe in myself."

Ryan has no qualms about giving Redmon the shot, but realizes his inexperience could be risky.

"Rick's out with a shoulder (injury)," Ryan said. "He (Redmon) plays tackle (so) he may have to start. You hate to start with a rookie right tackle."

Before the Giants game, Redmon was part of the "wedge" team on kickoff returns, a position he quickly adapted to. Special teams coach Al Roberts said the Cardinals coaching staff took notice to Redmon's complacent demeanor while he was "inactive."

"He didn't take that kindly. He didn't take that nicely. He didn't take it at all," Roberts said of Redmon's reaction to being demoted. "He talked to Buddy. He talked to the offensive line coach. He talked to everybody and said 'hey I don't like this, I want to do something about it'."

"It's a dog attitude. It's a feisty attitude, and we liked that attitude in him."

The Cardinals' winless woes have elicited several opinions about the play of the offensive line; almost all of them have been negative.

But Redmon doesn't mind the recent rash of criticism. In fact he welcomes it.

"I've always believed that you win or lose with the offensive line," he said. "It starts with us. If we go out there and do our job and maintain the attitude that we're gonna win no matter what and it's gonna be on our heads if we don't, then I don't mind everybody saying it's our fault because I think personally it is."

Redmon had a reputation for versatility at Auburn, starting at both guard and tackle. As a senior, he manned a right tackle position for an offense that gained 4,620 yards and ended the season undefeated (11-0). Redmon proved his durability by playing on 765 of the 800 offensive downs.

He has displayed uncanny speed for his intimidating 6-foot-4-inch, 308-pound frame. Redmon has been clocked at 5.03 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He said his quickness is an asset in the NFL.

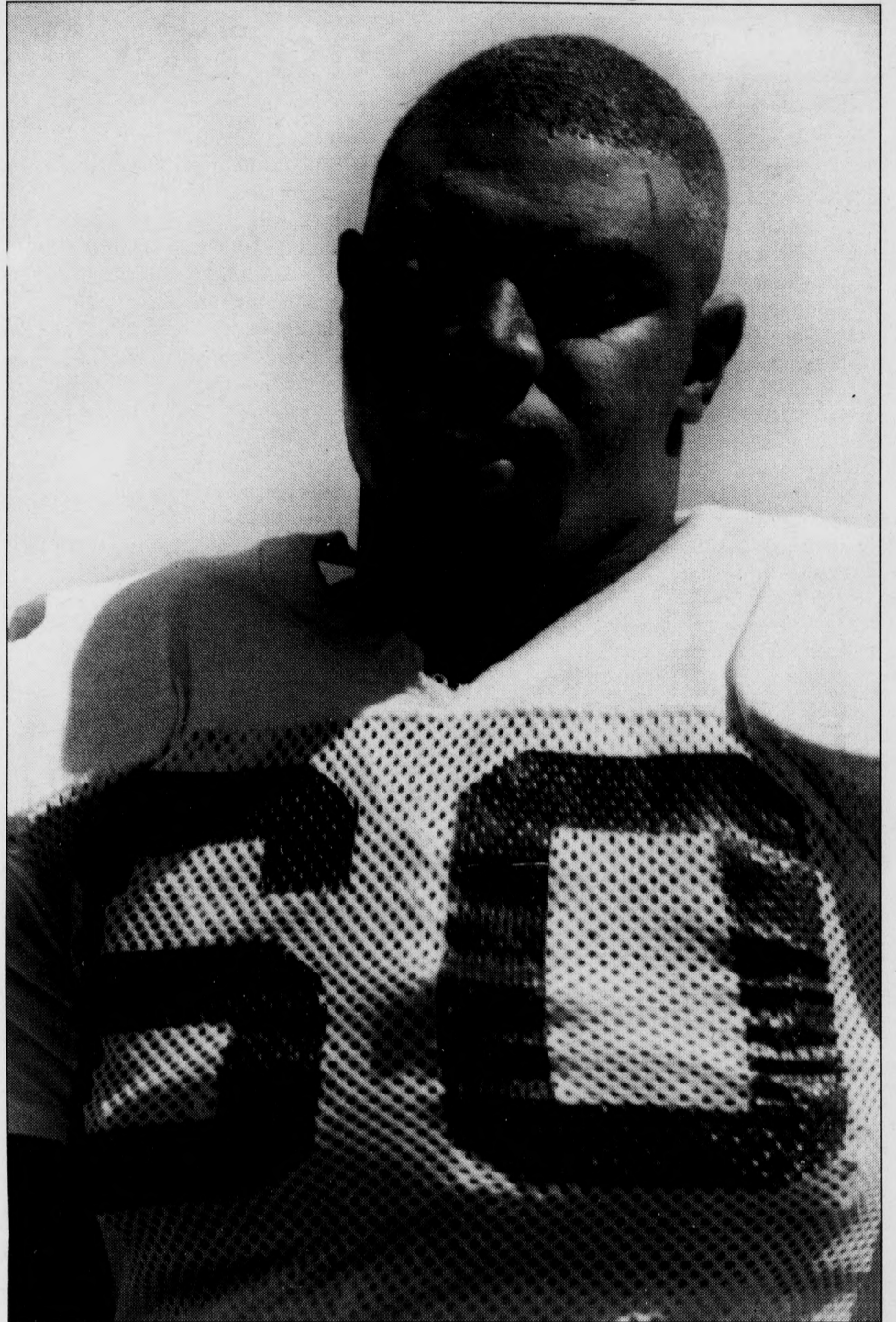
"It's crucial to have good first steps in the interior game (the offensive and defensive line)," Redmon said. "Whoever has the quickest first step is pretty much gonna win that battle."

Redmon grew up in Brewton, Ala., where his mother and father still reside. He said their constant support has helped him deal with the adversity of pro football.

"I talk to my Mom everyday," Redmon said. "She's more or less my best friend. We talk about everything— including football. I have a very close relationship with my parents and family."

With his marketing degree, Redmon pictures himself as a business man and entrepreneur after football. His philosophy on hard-nosed play could easily translate into a successful career.

"We can go out there with a live and let-live attitude, (but) we have to go out there and just do or die," he said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Rookie Anthony Redmon is the leading candidate for the Cardinals starting right tackle spot.

Hunt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Cal's offense has been the question mark so far this season. Only three of 11 starters from last year's offensive team returns — quarterback Dave Barr, and offensive lineman Brian Thure and Frank Beede.

As a result, the Golden Bear's rushing game ranks dead last in the Pac-10, with 83 yards per game.

Cal Coach Keith Gilbertson, in his third year in Berkeley, said the offensive line has played about average but not great.

"It's a group that's never played together before and I think some of these things that we're experiencing are going to happen until they get used to playing with each other," Gilbertson said.

Saturday's game kicks off at 12:30 p.m. and marks the conference opener for a Cal team that has lost to two WAC teams so far this season.

ASU, in its first road game of the season, will also be playing on artificial turf for the first time this season.

"I'm really excited about getting into the race," Snyder said. "I think it's good to get on the road."

Snyder added that there were a lot of high expectations for this Cal team that haven't been fulfilled.

"The one thing I do know is they spent quite a bit of time this fall on us, so I think they will really be ready for us," he said.



ASU
at
California



KICKOFF

12:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

TV

Ch.3 at 10:30 p.m.
(tape delay)

Radio

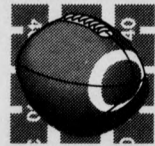
KTAR 620AM

Latest Line

CAL by 6 1/2

Coaches

ASU - Bruce Snyder
13-12 at ASU (3rd Season)
81-73-5 Overall (14th Season)
CAL - Keith Gilbertson
13-13 at CAL (3rd Season)
41-22 Overall (5th Season)



Series Record

8-7

ASU leads series
Last ASU win in Berkeley: 30-8 in 1985

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

in 13 matches, a span that dates back to 1987.

"I feel this is our toughest Pac-10 weekend," Snyder said. "Stanford is the better team, but as far as back-to-back games go, these are our toughest."

The Sun Devils have certain problems that have to be ironed out, especially if they want to beat teams that have the talent of USC or UCLA.

"We have to cut down on our errors," Snyder said. "It's not something to get overly worried about, but I feel we've committed too many errors this season. That's something we need to get work on."

If ASU has committed too many errors this season, it's hard to tell where they've come from. The Sun Devils have had contributions from everyone this season. All-America candidates Leanne Schuster, Tiffanie Johnson-Gates and Christine Garner have been the catalysts for ASU all year. Schuster is first on the team in digs (132), service aces (16), and block assists (21), while Johnson-Gates has 358 more assists than the rest of the team combined. Garner is tops on the team in kills with 159.

The Sun Devils balanced attack is complemented by senior Kathy Culbreath, who leads the team in hitting percentage (.292), and redshirt freshman Hilary Clark, who continues to be a defensive wall, leading the club in block solos (11). If Clark is the wall, then sophomore Kirstin Mattson is the electrified fence. She leads the team in total blocks with 26.

ASU takes on the Trojans tonight at 7 p.m., while the Bruins visit the UAC tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

STATE PRESS Sports

We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.

Men's golf to compete on championship course

Sun Devils enter tournament without top player Demsey

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will get the chance to test out the site of the 1995 NCAA Championships today and Saturday when it participates in the Golfweek Preview International.

The Scarlet Course at Ohio State University is one of the best university courses and has a long-standing reputation with championship tournaments. The course was the home of the 1980 and 1987 Men's NCAA Championships, as well as the 1992 Women's NCAA Championship.

Coach Randy Lein is excited about playing the course because of the test it gives the players.

"This is a great course, and if it's set up like it has been in the past, it's a good test of skill," Lein said. "The better players score the lowest."

The tournament will feature 18 teams including the top 15 teams from the 1994 NCAA Championships. Teams participating include Ohio State, Stanford, Arkansas, Auburn and UNLV.

The Sun Devils will also be going up against Oklahoma State and Texas, the only two teams to have beaten ASU this season. Both squads finished in the top two spots at a Sept. 16 tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., while the Sun Devils finished a close third.

ASU will be traveling to Columbus without their top-ranked player, Todd Demsey. Demsey is preparing for his trip to Versailles, France next month to represent the United States at the 1994 World Amateur. He is only one of four American golfers chosen to represent the United States in the international competition.

Lein said the team will do fine without Demsey, but that he is an asset to the team.

"Obviously the team will miss Todd, and I would like to have him play in the Preview," Lein said. "But, the World Amateur is a major event and a once in a lifetime opportunity for Todd, since he plans to turn professional next June, but knowing Todd, he'll probably fly back up there to play a couple of rounds when he has a break this spring."

Even without Demsey, the Sun Devils have a strong team prepared for this weekend's tournament. The lineup includes sophomores Scott Johnson and Chris Hanell and seniors Larry Barber, Joey Snyder and Chris Ferguson.

Lein is expecting big things from Johnson, who currently leads the team in scoring average and finished sixth in last week's tournament.

"It will be exciting to see what kind of performance Scott Johnson turns out because we've been seeing such good things from him," Lein said.

W e p i c k ' e m



ASU at California



NFL Underdog Pick



NCAA Underdog Pick



Jeremy Stein Sports Editor record: 2-4	Dawn Wagner Asst.Sports Editor record: 5-1	Dan Miller Cardinals Reporter record: 2-4	Todd Kelly ASU Football record: 1-5	Lee Newman Sports Reporter record: 0-6
CAL 27 ASU 19	CAL 24 ASU 10	ASU 18 CAL 10	ASU 20 CAL 13	ASU 24 CAL 14
New England 42 Detroit 33	San Diego 30 Raiders 14	Tampa Bay 24 Green Bay 21	Denver 42 Buffalo 39	New England 35 Detroit 21
Washington 24 Miami 22	Colorado 31 Michigan 24	UTEP 31 Air Force 16	Colorado 20 Michigan 17	Washington St. 30 UCLA 28

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Offer is limited to students only. Must show student ID.
Offer not good on ads received after noon deadline.
Offer expires September 30, 1993

State Press Classifieds • Matthews Center Basement

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Offer not good on ads received after noon deadline.
Offer good October, 1993.

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A precedent embalms a principle.
—Lord Stowell

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A Voyage of Discovery

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Wed, Sept 28, MU 208D
Mon, Oct 3, MU 208D
Thurs, Oct 6, MU 213
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LARGE STUDIO, 115 W. Broadway, \$260/mo. Old Town Tempe, 3 bd, 1 ba, w/addition, \$775/mo. Tim, 894-0288.

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3BD, 2BA, spacious (1200 s.f.), nice carpet, 1.5 mi/ASU, pool, storage, \$630/mo., 10 mo. lease, 820-0363 or 814-6223 (8-5).

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F TO share 3bd 2ba w/pool, must be clean/reliable. \$194/mo+1/3 util. 68th/Thomas, Jill, 990-2292.

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QUIET F, 30+, n/s, share my 2bd 2ba house. Hayden/Roosevelt, \$325/mo incl util. 994-4526.

HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEL 3 bd, 2 ba, near ASU, 2 car garage, pool, \$74,900, must qualify. 965-3330.

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FURNITURE

QUEEN BED & mattress, dining table w/4 chairs, leather seats & back. Call 966-6082.

SHELVES FOR students, warehouse clean-up, your choice, \$1 ea. Sat. 9/24, 9am-3pm. J.C. Haskell Corp. 2323 E. Magnolia Ste. 121, Phx. 2 Blks. S. of I-10.

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SHEET METAL prod., indus. mfg. 1st & 2nd shift. Start \$6/hr. Drug screen req. Acc. apps. 6am-3pm at 127 S. 43rd St., Phoenix.

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TUTOR WANTED for computer software applications; Windows, Works, 3 hrs/twice w/ky in SE Mesa. Own trans. 945-2003.

VALET PARKING, 3-4 nights/wk. M-F, avg. \$6-\$7/hr (tips incl in avg). No more than 1 traffic ticket in past 3 yrs. Must be willing to drive to Scotts, Phx, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap (Central/Dunlap), Phx bet 1:30-4:30 M-F. 861-9182.

WARRIORS GYM is looking for aerobic instructors. Qualified, energetic and looking to work in an upbeat, positive environment. Contact Dana, 401-4005 (pager).

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

EXPD BABYSITTER needed to help mom at home w/3 small children. Morns, 10-15 hrs/wk, own trans. Call Janine, 706-1381.

LOOKING FOR someone to pick up 2 children, ages 6 & 10 from school to stay with at home until 6 pm. \$6/hr, refs. req. Please call 494-7423, lv msg.

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Parent's Time Out (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CASHIER, GENERAL office, 10 key & computer exp a plus, afternoons, p/t. \$5/hr. 893-6884.

FRONT OFFICE appearance, professional, strong typing/secretarial skills. Resumes to Adams Brothers Interiors 3315 E. Wier, Phoenix, AZ 85040.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A medical office in Scottsdale needs pt/ft front and back office person. Will train. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108 Please apply in person.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST - Commerical real estate office. Salary + benefits, good opportunity, students ok. Send resume to: PO Box 118, 1025 E. Bell Rd., Phx, 85022

SURVEYS, NOT sales. P/T evening position M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9am-3pm. \$5/hr. I-10/Baseline area. Emily, 438-2800.

HELP WANTED-SALES

P/T HRS * F/T PAY Area reps. \$7/hr guar, advance to \$30/hr. Service Advertising Co. 1-800-227-7782.

LADIES BOUTIQUE, Scottsdale, p/t sales, days/eves/wknds. Call Kim, 941-8629.

PHONE CLERKS - no exp., free long distance calls flex shifts, hrly + bonus, benefits avail. Rural/Southern. 350-9336.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BLIMPIES SUBS and Salads. P/T days, 4-6 hrs/day, must work weekends. Apply in person, Broadway/Rural.

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN NOW hiring counter help, cooks & delivery drivers. Earn top \$\$\$, Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., 1 blk S. of Univ.

CORK 'N CLEAVER Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in prsn. M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more f/t & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

HELP WANTED-SALES

DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY! \$9 p/h guaranteed We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd. DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders. Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days! Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW. 994-9903

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