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Appointment of ASU student draws fire

Selection called political favor

BY LORRIE COHEN
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A group of Arizona's top student leaders is protesting Gov. Fife Symington's appointment of an ASU education student to a state committee, saying the appointee is unqualified and was never nominated.

In a series of letters sent to the governor, student leaders said senior Bill Tierney's appointment was done as a political favor and is detrimental to students and the program.

"This was a consolation prize because Tierney was turned down by Fife as a student regent," said Paul Allvin, director of the Arizona Students Association. "It's nothing personal, but this guy was nominated by no one and was turned down as a student regent."

Symington's office denied the charge, saying Tierney is the "best thing for the program."

"Bill is articulate, bright and is the kind of person who can contribute and we think he can do a good job," said Barry Aarons, director of legislation and education policies. "Bill is an activist in higher education and knows many legislators. The administration has a lot of confidence with him."

Because of his close ties with legislators, Aarons said it might be "easier for Tierney to get more appropriation from the state," which could make or break a bill the committee will be implementing.

Regent David Tung said he thinks Tierney's appointment is a "political pay-back" and inappropriate.

"I don't think he (Tierney) would be a good representative," Tung said. "I do not believe he will be an advocate for students or the program."



TIERNEY

The appointment is for a committee that will implement a bill passed in the Legislature in April. The bill, when implemented, will receive aid from the state and private sector and give it to Arizona Student Program Investing Resources in Education, or ASPIRE.

ASPIRE was created by T.J. Trujillo, UofA's student government president, who applied to be on the committee.

ASPIRE provides four years of tuition at any Arizona university to third-graders who demonstrate financial need. The students selected must sign a contract saying they will achieve good grades in high school and have a clean record of behavior.

Tierney said he disagrees with the charges and added he is more than qualified. He also said his appointment was not politically motivated.

Tierney said the student leaders' charges could be a retaliation for a column he wrote in the *State Press*.

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Student campaign workers making voices heard

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

ASU student Manuel Valenzuela is fed up with people who whine about politicians when they have done nothing to affect who gets into office.

"Unless you stand up and make your voice heard, you have no reason to bitch," said the senior political science major.

Valenzuela, along with dozens of other ASU students, is currently volunteering his time and energy to work on political campaigns this fall.

Valenzuela has been working with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha's campaign for the past five weeks.

He said although he is doing the same grunt work that most volunteers do, which includes making phone calls and mailing flyers, his efforts play an important role in the campaign.

"I really believe we can make a difference," he said.

Another ASU volunteer, Dwight Vick, spends about four hours a week handing out literature for Democratic senate candidate Sam Coppersmith's campaign.

Vick, a doctoral student in the School of Public Affairs, said while volunteering for Coppersmith, he met Basha and other Arizona Democratic candidates.

"I have been provided opportunities with this campaign that I wouldn't otherwise have," he said.

Mark Sullivan, a senior history major, has been volunteering for Gov. Fife Symington's re-election campaign since the beginning of the year.

His volunteer efforts also help his studies because he is doing it as part of a political science internship that will earn him six credits when he completes 300 hours of work with the campaign.

Sullivan said he hopes his volunteer work will help him get his "dream job" one day as a political media consultant.

Students' volunteer work is extremely important, said Lance Johnson, Coppersmith's campaign field director for central and northern Arizona.

"There's no way to win a campaign with staff alone," he said.

Johnson said volunteers put up signs, make phone calls, send letters, set up events and do research on campaign issues.

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Mark Sullivan, a senior history major, tunes in to the afternoon Rush Limbaugh radio program Monday at Gov. Fife Symington's re-election headquarters in downtown Phoenix. Sullivan has been volunteering for Symington's re-election campaign since the beginning of the year.

Professors step up battle against illegal notetaking

BY ANGELA MULL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The sale of unauthorized lecture notes is a disservice to students because the notes are not always accurate, an ASU professor said.

"The material was garbage," said Elliott Goldstein, associate professor of zoology. "I bought my own set so I could monitor it, and I was telling students where the errors were."

Class Quotes, an off-campus business advertising lecture note supplements taken

by graduate students, sent notetakers into Goldstein's spring general genetics class without his permission.

Mark Werner, the note-taking service owner, said he would not talk about his business.

"That's really no one's business but mine," Werner said.

ASU Associate General Counsel Nancy Tribbensee said it is illegal to sell unauthorized notes. She said spoken lectures are protected under the state's misappropriation law, while written or taped notes are

protected under the new federal copyright law.

"If the faculty member has written out notes or taped lectures, it's protected by copyright, whether or not it has a copyright notice on it," she said.

The selling of notes is legal only when done with the permission of the instructor, she said.

"Any service who gets the permission of the faculty member is fine with us," Tribbensee said. "That's all we ask."

At Tribbensee's suggestion in a

February memo, several professors, including Goldstein, sent letters to Class Quotes asking it to stop sending notetakers into their classes.

Political science Professor Thomas Keating said he did not send a letter, even though someone is currently taking notes in his American government class.

"The thing that bothers me is unless I go to the lengths specified in this lawyer's memo, I don't control my own classroom," Keating said.

In the memo, Tribbensee said profes-

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Mostly Sunny.
Gusting afternoon winds.
High 90, low 63.



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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.

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.

- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Hillel Jewish Center** — Tuesday lunch. 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., Hillel Jewish Center.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Amnesty International** — Human rights advocacy meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Guest speakers: campaign managers for Matt Salmon and John Shadegg. 3:15 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Midterm strategies workshop: Learn the skills needed to do your best on midterms. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 1 p.m., MU Turquoise, Room 208F.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Paradigmatic Patterns." 3:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building basement, Room A46.
- **Young Democrats/Campus Chicano Voter Activists Coalition** — Fall '94 campaign "steering committee" victory strategies. Electioneering guest speaker. All voter activists welcome. 5:15 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 101.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Topic: "Is God big enough to handle my stuff?" 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 4:15 p.m., MU Room 218.
- **Camp Fun Devil** — Organizational meeting, new members welcome. Help take disadvantaged children camping. 7 p.m., MU Hopi, Room 208C.
- **ASU AIDS Awareness Week** — Planning meeting. All welcome. 1 p.m., Student Health Room 195.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, all majors welcome. 5:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **KASR** — Soloman and the Supermodel radio show. 6 p.m.-9 p.m., 680 AM.
- **Re-entry Connection** — Tuesday talk: "Careers in Naturopathic Medicine." Speaker: Dr. Cronin, Southwest College of Naturopathic. Noon, MU lower level.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting, all welcome. Call 921-4351 for information. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Medieval Court Dance practice, open to all. No previous dance experience needed. 7 p.m.-10 p.m., MU Ventana B, Room 226B.

Grievance

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"I've been critical of student government, and as a columnist in the *State Press* I have criticized one of them in print," Tierney said. "I have not been a fan of the performance of student government, and that is what my suspicion of this is."

In the Aug. 31 issue of the *State Press*, Tierney called ASASU "a joke" that only has "entertainment value."

Tierney said that the idea that Symington used his position on the committee as a "pay-back" is ludicrous.

"The implication that he (Symington) owes anything to anyone is ridiculous," he said. "This is not a glamorous committee, it's a non-paying position."

Tierney said he is currently serving on the Chandler-based Mayor's Committee for People with Disabilities and that he is a member of the "Friends of the Chandler Library."

In addition, Tierney said he has served on the

Governmental Affairs committee for the Chandler Chamber of Commerce and has served on the public relations subcommittee for the Saint Vincent De Paul Society.

"I have board and commission experience," Tierney said. "Besides, the focus should be on this exciting and innovative program that will help keep kids in school and attend college."

State Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, originally worked on the bill and said it was "almost everyone's favorite bill" when it was approved by the Legislature.

Hermon, who worked closely with ASA students in creating the bill, said she suggested someone from the organization that created the bill should be appointed to the committee. Tierney never served on the committee that created ASPIRE.

"He (Symington) chose not to do that," she said. "I think he should have taken that in to account."

Notes

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sors can claim full protection of the federal copyright law by announcing this intention verbally and in writing to the class and then tape-recording the lectures.

Instructors can also scan Class Quotes notes and put them in the library so students have free access to them.

"The idea is to hurt them economically," Tribbensee said. "If there's not a profit in it, they'll stop." Goldstein and Keating said another problem with the notes is that they encourage students to cut class.

"To chronically cut class with the expectation of getting the material from somebody else is a sure-fire recipe for doom," Goldstein said.

Bobbi Jo Espanio, a junior broadcast journalism major who bought a set of lecture notes, disagreed.

"I feel I always have to attend class just to get the edge," she said.

She also said the notes she bought were accurate and thoroughly explained the lecture.

"I think they could be beneficial if you're not a really good notetaker," she said. "If you're in class and you can't take notes efficiently, then you can pay more attention to the class lecture and get the notes later."

Keating said positive uses of the notes are as a supplement to the student's notes and for students who could not make it to class.

Another problem with Class Quotes is that the notes are not necessarily taken by graduate students as the business advertises, Tribbensee said.

"The class roster in many cases shows no graduate students registered for the course," she said.

Music Professor Ralph Lockwood said he thinks an alternative to purchasing class notes is for students to compare their notes.

"One thing I would encourage is that people work together on study assignments," Lockwood said. "Comparing notes together is an excellent study device, and I think students should utilize that."

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Man charged in abortion slayings brought to trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — With abortion foes both denouncing and commending him, a former minister accused of killing a doctor and his bodyguard went on trial Monday in the first major test of a federal law guaranteeing access to abortion clinics.

Inside the court, the judge seated a jury and then agreed to reconsider his denial of a justifiable-homicide defense for Paul Hill.

Hill, 40, has openly advocated the killing of abortion providers.

The trial is being closely watched by abortion-rights supporters and by opponents who see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle their freedom of speech.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson last week refused to allow Hill to argue that the slayings were justified to prevent a greater evil. But on Monday, over the prosecutor's objections, Vinson agreed to give Hill's lawyers a chance to argue their case Tuesday before testimony begins.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee argued that allowing such a defense would be an invitation to more violence.

"There are others out there like Paul Hill," McGee told the judge. "They are small in number but they are fanatics. ... I fear more blood will be shed."

Hill is charged with violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, enacted earlier this year, in the shotgun slayings July 29 of Dr. John B. Britton and his volunteer escort, James H. Barrett. Barrett's wife was wounded.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister and a frequent demonstrator at the Pensacola clinic, could get life in prison if convicted.

The federal law was prompted by the 1993 slaying of another abortion doctor in Pensacola, Dr. David Gunn. Abortion foe Michael Griffin was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Hill is also awaiting trial in state court Jan. 30 on charges of murder and attempted murder and could get the death penalty if convicted.

"These children were to be torn limb from limb, then suctioned out of their mothers' wombs," a supporter, Donna Bray, director of Defenders of the Defenders of Life, said outside the courtroom. "Paul Hill's actions saved those babies from being murdered."

But the Rev. Flip Benham, director of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, said, "What he did was a sin and murder."



Associated Press

Jubilant Haitians cheer U.S. soldiers after they raided the headquarters of a pro-army group Monday. The group, called the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH), was responsible for much of the violence against Aristide supporters.

U.S. arrests 115 Haitians in raids

Pro-army militia headquarters raided; jubilant citizens gather to cheer Americans

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay hands on.

"We love you! We love you!" Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FRAPH.

The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on mattresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated with FRAPH. One man even turned his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern town of Les Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier — the second American casualty since U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago.

The wounded soldier was identified as Staff Sgt. Donald M. Holstead of Tampa, Fla., assigned to the 3rd Special Forces Group in Fort Bragg, N.C.

He was making good progress after surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen, officials said. He is believed to have wounded two of his assailants, who fled and left a trail of blood.

"His prognosis is great," said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. commander in Haiti.

There was no indication the raid was in response to the shooting.

Rather, it seemed part of a more aggressive effort by the United States to pave the way for the return of exiled President Jean-



Associated Press

U.S. soldiers arrest several Haitian policemen Monday in Port-au-Prince. The arrests came during a raid on FRAPH headquarters.

Bertrand Aristide. As recently as Friday, the Americans stood back while FRAPH members shot and killed pro-Aristide demonstrators.

U.S. forces also raided FRAPH headquarters Monday in Cap-Haitien, the nation's second largest city, and detained 75 people, a Pentagon official said in Washington on condition of anonymity.

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Agriculture Secretary Espy calls it quits in wake of scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies that do business with his department was too distracting for him to remain. He predicted he would be exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31.

President Clinton readily accepted the resignation from one of his most ardent and loyal supporters. But a separate investigation by the White House turned up more damaging information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by Arkansas-based Tyson Foods Inc.

The Arkansas company has longtime ties to President Clinton. "Although Secretary Espy has said he has done nothing wrong, I am troubled by the appearance of some of these

incidents and believe his decision to leave is appropriate," Clinton said.

Questions have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to sports events, travel and lodging from Tyson. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.

The resignation will end a two-year Cabinet career for Espy, a former Mississippi congressman who made history by being the first black, the first Southerner and the youngest person to serve as agriculture secretary. He becomes the second Clinton Cabinet member to resign, following former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

Espy took over at Agriculture promising change and a "new attitude," quoting from the Patti LaBelle song. He sped to the sites of crises including a food poisoning case and record flooding in the Midwest.

He also worked on global trade treaties and an overdue

move to reorganize the department. The House, coincidentally, approved the reorganization bill and crop insurance reform on Monday.

But Espy's closeness with Tyson raised allegations, reported in March by The Associated Press, that Espy aides suppressed, then delayed, work on tighter sanitary controls in poultry plants.

Further investigation by the department's Office of Inspector General, then the Justice Department, found Espy had accepted free football tickets from Quaker Oats, another company doing business with the department.

The Associated Press also reported this summer that Espy used government-paid travel to go to the Super Bowl, on the pretext of taking part in a Smokey Bear anniversary celebration.

Of the latest disclosure, Espy's attorney, Reid Weingarten said, "Secretary Espy did not seek, encourage or approve of this scholarship."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Ricki-Tikki-Wolett

For all those worried about the deadly cobra that is student government, a savior has appeared — that plucky little mongoose known as Chad Wolett.

But underneath that cheery, furry face may lurk something a little more sinister.

In a bold move, Wolett and former senator Jason Rupp have filed a petition to reverse the decision of the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court, which denied Marci Hendrickson the position of president due to overspending.

Which is a little weird, considering that former presidential hopeful Wolett was one of the people who helped plot the coup that ousted her in the first place.

Ah, but the best evil is the lesser evil, and considering Wolett's comments in the *State Press* opinion page, Lucifer stalks the third floor of the MU (columnists, take note: no one can bash student government like a former student representative).

Wolett — admitting his mistake — has thus decided to right the wrong, reverse the mistake and take back his criticism, so that Hendrickson can once again return to her rightful throne and the usurper Alan Frost shall be exiled to the executive vice president's office.

Ah, but what lurks under the mask of the mongoose?

Perhaps it is our cynicism, but this sounds kind of like, well, a political move. Particularly considering Wolett's criticism of the present government and considering his history of such moves (yes, the "Martin Luther King, Jr. Stadium" issue that wouldn't die).

It's admirable that we see two former student senators taking an interest in the present government — but what are the hidden interests at stake here, particularly considering the fact that Hendrickson doesn't seem to be backing the petition as enthusiastically as she might?

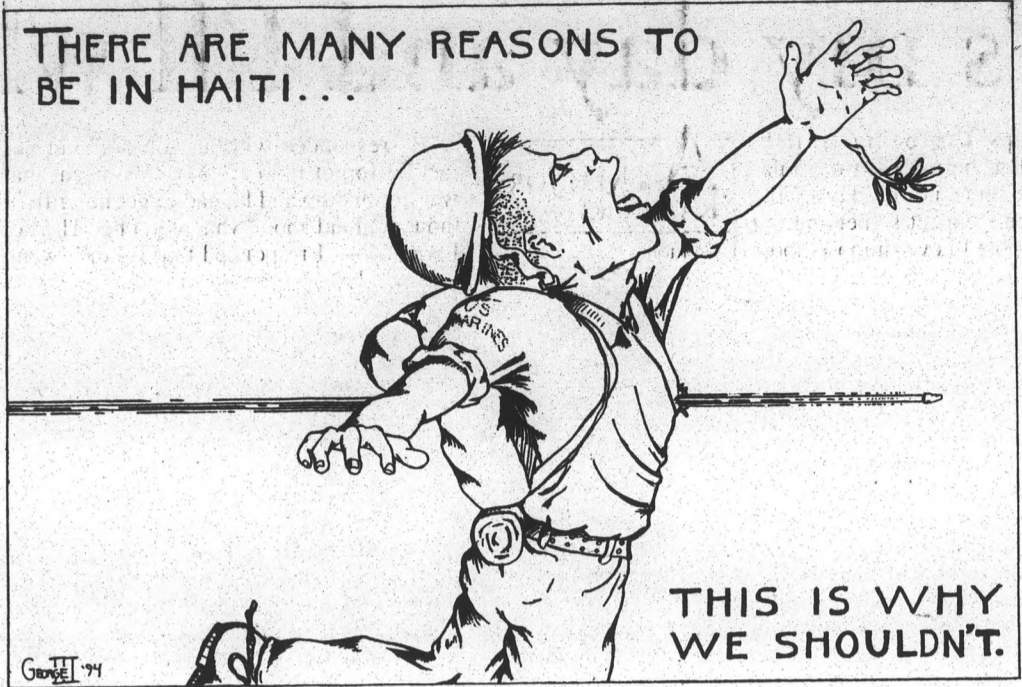
Politics.

Yes, the weasel may be making a comeback over the tattered body of this year's executive staff — and using Hendrickson as a body shield. ASASU officers are (at least nominally) public servants. And, aside from the occasional nit-picking about t-shirts, the 1994-95 session seems to be doing an admirable job — not always a perfect job, but a good one. It's representing issues that have needed to be addressed for years, like graduate representation, improving the quality of the Safety Escort Service and attempting to increase involvement and volunteerism.

So what's the fuss? Let's see some evidence that ASASU is in need of an overhaul before a month or two is spent in the garage swapping parts.

ASASU may be, say, a viper or garden snake, but it's not exactly a cobra. And Wolett, perhaps, is still a weasel.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS TO BE IN HAITI...



Smokers, hang onto your lighters: our government is after you again

Proposition 200 is just another big tax at America's softest spot: smokers, sort of the cushion of taxes in America.

At first this sounds like a reasonable bill. You raise the taxes on smokers, then put this money toward paying for education to keep people from smoking, and to help cover health costs. Yet, there is much more to it than that.

Put simply, it is a 40 cent tax hike on a pack of cigarettes as well as other tobacco products. This money will go into a "Tobacco Tax and Health Care Fund." This fund is split, with about a fourth going to education, five percent to research on tobacco-related diseases and 70 percent to aid hospitals.

The education package itself is ironic. In a state so dominantly Republican and business oriented as Arizona, it's hard to believe that there is a proposition to tax tobacco products to pay for education to eliminate tobacco products.

Sounds like government intervention in business to the extreme.

Five percent of the revenue from this tax will go to research on tobacco-related diseases. Do we need this research at all?

I thought the whole problem was pretty simple by now. You huff, you puff, you cough, you croak.

Still, there's more irony here.

This tax is to pay for health costs of needy people. Granted, health care is important for everyone, not just the wealthy, but look who is really paying for it through this tax.

Thirty-seven percent of high school dropouts smoke, as of 1990. Of persons with any higher education 26 percent smoke, and only 14 percent of people with a college or advanced degree smoke.

In other words, the poorer the person is, the more likely they will smoke. So, basically, what this proposal is doing is taking money from the poor, and using it to pay for health care for the poor.

Here's a better idea. Don't tax the lower classes only to use their money to pay for health care, but let them keep their money to buy insurance. Then they will be much happier and the middle man of the bureaucracy will be eliminated.

Of course, Arizona is not the only state being so irrational. West Virginia recently sued tobacco companies to recover the money that the state had spent treating tobacco-related health

problems.

HELL-O! Unless West Virginia treated the tobacco company, I see no reason why that company should pay for the health care costs. States seem to be missing the point that these lungs and hearts with cancer they are treating have other anatomy attached as well. Namely, a mind. And with this mind comes the ability for the person to choose whether or not to light a cigarette.

As if this is the only product in the entire world that people indulge in for enjoyment although fully aware that it will shorten their lives. Yet, you don't see any lawsuits against the U.S. Department of Agriculture for endorsing a product that causes heart disease, strokes, etc. They even have their own propaganda commercials saying why beef is better than other meats, and it sure isn't because it clogs your arteries.

Yet there is still a larger beast: the national government.

With the Institute of Medicine in Washington claiming that indeed nicotine is addictive and suggesting that it be regulated as if it were a drug, what does the government do? It doesn't ban the cigarettes. It suggests inflating the price, or at least the federal tax from 24 cents to two dollars a pack.

Why should they ban it? They can make some good cash off of it.

Should our government make money off of something it condemns? With this rationale maybe we should collect tolls from the Cuban boat people and then when they think they are nearly to Florida, round them up and send them back.

Worst of all is the fact that smokers are treated as though they are all sinners, even if they try to be courteous enough with their habit, as most seem to be — not forcing others to breathe their second-hand smoke. Yet, they still face this label of "devil."

Unfortunately, this label makes taxes like Proposition 200 too easy. People tend to say "Tax the smokers," with all the enthusiasm with which McCarthy would have said "Kill the commies!"

If sin taxes are legitimate, then why just pick on smoking? How would you like it if the next time you bought contraceptives you had to provide proof of marriage, or pay an extra three dollars to get them?

Give me a break! The cigarette tax of Proposition 200 is nothing more than an easy route for the government to raise taxes on mainly the lower classes.

Not only do they avoid negative criticism about favoring the rich, but in the process, they also gain support of an eager crowd blindly agreeing with them for the sake of attacking the "demon" smoker.

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It's my day and I'll whine if I want to

Perhaps I'm being selfish. Maybe I'm being a little immature. But there is one day of the year when I expect something out of the people I never impose upon. This is the day when my throat gets hoarse because of all the "thank yous" I say to the many who tell me "happy birthday."

I look forward to losing my voice. It means that I have lots of friends, which is something I need to prove to myself once in a while. That one day of the year is my birthday and I revert back into a 3-year-old who pouted because that phone didn't ring as much as it should have.

The anniversary of the day I was born went on like any other day and that wasn't a happy thing.

As I attempted to make my midnight hangover go away I got up early, ready to be bombarded with calls from the old friends and relatives I never speak to anymore (other than on these type of days).

The first few hours, nothing. I turned to the package that my parents had sent me and stared. Should I open it? It was time, but I found myself recalling when I used to see all the gifts on my family's dining room table and I couldn't touch them until I blew out the candles on my yellow frosted cake. Since I wasn't going to get the cake, I attacked the package and amused myself for a few moments.

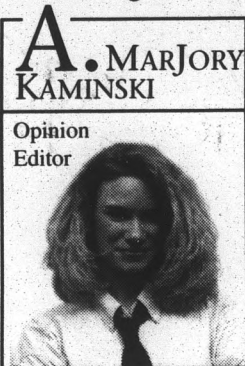
Munching on my mom's famous sour cream cookies, I waited for the calls. I was getting excited, but I sure wasn't hearing from anyone about my "big day."

Yes, it's acting like a baby and it's wrong for a woman of my age to do, but that day — my day — was going on unnoticed and unscathed. I reverted back into my original stupor until my phone finally rang.

I answered it, excited but covering it up with a hoarse voice as if I had been speaking on the phone all day. It was my buddy, Jary. We spoke about whatnot for awhile; then he asked what the date was. When I told him, he was silent for a few minutes.

"Your birthday is coming up soon isn't it?," he asked.

Unable to hold my temper, I exclaimed, "It's today, you pud!"



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Opinion Editor

He responded with an "oh no," but not because of the fact he forgot my day. No, this meant that his girlfriend's was coming up and he had to get her gifts. I grumbled as he thought aloud about what to get her. He then asked me what I wanted — I responded that I didn't want anything. What he could have gotten for me was an acknowledgment of my day, but he already screwed that up. He still said that he would get something. I told him not to bother and that another call was coming in.

There was no other call, but it was better to get off the line before I got really hysterical. Still, the call was better than nothing, so I didn't slam the phone down.

I tried to call my best friend, Randall, who I don't get to see very often. He and his fiancée met on my birthday two years ago and plan to get married on my birthday next year. Since I had a lot to do with their celebrated love, I figured that they would be a good couple to speak to.

I got his future sister-in-law instead, who said that they had left for the day and weren't going to be back until Sunday. I told her to tell them that they're scum and hung up. I understood their wanting to get away together on their "day" but a simple phone call would have been nice. If I couldn't rely on my best friend, who could I count on?

This was just sinking me deeper into that now dented spot in my couch as I started considering popping open the tequila. Naw, it was still early and I had all day to sit around waiting for those phone calls to start piling in. I began to desperately thumb through my phone book looking for someone, anyone, to call or to be called by.

I thought of calling them, letting the phone ring once and pretend I was doing a survey while including subliminal messages, like, "Hi, I'm doing (*birthday today*) a survey about people who (*it's Jory's*) have purchased a VCR in the last few (*call her, she's waiting*) months (*desperately*)."

Luckily I stopped myself before the desperation for attention got that bad.

I kept myself occupied for about an hour by watching the morning cartoons, which seem to be getting worse every season. I continued eating my mom's cookies.

I realized that the mail was probably in and I should have something good. I jumped off that couch and ran down to the mail boxes and found a birthday card from a

cousin. Yeah, now this was more like it!

As I got back from my small jaunt, I noticed that there was a message on the phone. I'm gone for a few minutes, no seconds and I finally get a long distance call. This was getting silly.

I jumped off that couch and called my friend to go do some shopping. I should treat myself to something, seeing how pathetic I was being to myself earlier. Finally having someone to talk *at* — not to — I let my woes fly. For a second, I stepped back and listened to myself whine, not really liking what I was experiencing. Not being able to help myself, I returned to my complaining. The one thing that really bothered me was my best friend not even calling, and just up and leaving town. He really upset me and I just didn't want to understand whatever excuse he may try to come up with when he calls me a week or a day later.

He was in the doghouse and I wasn't going to open the door.

After buying myself stuff to make me feel better, I returned home. As I had already guessed, four messages saying the exact same thing were waiting for me and not one of them was my best friend.

Time started getting shorter as I was rushed into getting ready and getting something to eat and talking to the people whose calls I missed when they could have very well called when I was slouching on the couch earlier that day.

By the time the night was kicking into action, I had opened some very silly gifts, some nice cards and said thank you so many times that I was trying to figure out how else I could say it.

In the fit of the noise, the phone rang. As I gulped down a drink of birthday beer, I answered it. To my shock, it was Randall. His trip out of town had found him in Las Vegas and he called to wish me a happy birthday. He was a pretty broke guy, and for him to call long distance was not normal. I was touched almost to speechlessness.

I really wasn't sure what to say except for "thank you."

It wasn't the best birthday, but these change every year. They change as you grow older, or in my case, grow younger. Perhaps the greed for attention will fade as I begin to look at b-days as something negative (or not), but I'll always believe that those type of days belong to you and only you.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

The call was better than nothing, so I didn't slam the phone down.



Wannabes, bubbles and other musings

While flipping through the channels early one morning, I heard the familiar tune, "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood."

A rush of warm nostalgia rushed through my veins as I

joined my favorite neighbor in his sing-along and watched him enter his home. This middle-aged, dark-haired man is the childhood legacy Mr. Fred Rogers, the friendliest of friendly neighbors. Mr. Rogers enters through his front door and proceeds to remove his green felt jacket and change into sneakers. His smile resembles that of a loving grandfather sure to warm the hearts of his pint-size viewers.

Envious of the way in which he savored every moment of his simple preparations, I decided to watch with my now "mature" eyes.

"You are special," he exclaimed.

Wow. What a wonderful way to begin a new day. No need for the Folgers for that morning jolt of energy.

Every person is special in this neighborhood, and everyone has something of importance to contribute to the world. The local donut shop owner is respected, being a garbage man is honorable and the gift of imagination for storytelling is fostered on this grassy block.

These messages of self respect and the delicacy of human composition are not absorbed at the ripe age of four. Apparently, Mr. Rogers' messages are designed for adults, students, the decision makers, the power mongers, the politicians and the parents of these children too young to understand. Maybe now, as an adult, the message



TORI EVANS

Guest Columnist

will become apparent. Then again, youthful simplicity is quite a confusing concept.

Mr. Rogers then introduced his guest, the story man. He announced that his story was about a bubble.

Oh well, I thought, this may be cute and besides I always enjoyed tormenting my dog with my bubble blower. The story went something like this. ...

Once upon a time a huge bubble landed in the far off kingdom of Cantbe. This bubble glistened in the sunlight and was beautifully round, just as any other bubble, but it was extremely large.

Crowds gathered around this bubble and marveled at the fallen spectacle. The selfish, cold ruler, King Wannabe, was flustered. "Why is this bubble here and why doesn't it look like all the other bubbles I have seen?" After pondering this, he decided that the best thing to do was simply to pop the bubble and his kingdom could return to normal.

King Wannabe crept up to the bubble and kicked it with all his noble might. The bubble did not pop, but instead sucked the king inside.

"This is not a bubble," protested the crowd. "This is trouble."

A skilled knight wanted the honor of saving the king. He mounted his steed with lance in hand and charged the mighty bubble. His lance ricocheted and split in two.

"This is not a bubble, this is trouble," again screamed the crowd.

An honorable archer shot his sharpest arrow at the bubble. The bubble gulped that arrow too.

"Stop this trouble," pleaded the crowd.

A young maiden overheard the yelling and proceeded down the mountain where she was gathering daffodils. As she wandered over, the reflection of the opaque ball lit up her eyes and she exclaimed, "What a beautiful bubble."

"You see, child, that is not a bubble, that

is trouble. It has eaten the king and it will not pop," an old woman explained.

"Anyone can pop a bubble," said the little girl.

The child walked up to the bubble, admiring the fragile beauty, then she slowly reached out her hand and gently pinched the liquid membrane.

The bubble burst, spraying the crowd with a shower of bubbly rain.

King Wannabe emerged and the crowd cheered, amazed by this child's intelligent simplicity.

No, this story was not about the bubble; instead it described the fragile and misunderstood bubbles that human beings are. Treat a bubble like a bubble and it will act as a bubble.

In the kingdom of Cantbe nothing can be accepted into the kingdom if it does not subscribe to the understood definition of what it should be. The foolish ruler of this kingdom, King Wannabe, is never happy with himself and therefore forgets to treat

bubbles as bubbles and people as people.

King Wannabe continues his reign. Bubbles are being kicked, speared and pierced in all 20th century kingdoms, but to no avail.

Nothing is truly being accomplished.

Blood is never splattered across the screen, bullets are merely Popsicles and the

message is vividly universal. We are humans living in a world that forgets this.

Leave the kicks, spears and armor at home, boys.

Blood is never splattered across the screen, bullets are merely Popsicles and the message is vividly universal. We are humans living in a world that forgets this.

Somalia, Haiti and the numerous other Third World countries on our list of "Operation: Give 'Em Democracy" are not in dire need of our forceful entries. A little pinch of excessive humanitarian efforts would surely go much further in helping to establish a firm political base.

Sounds too soft, maybe too touchy-feely. Then elect a woman for president and the human in humanitarian will return.

Instead of traveling that horrible distance to the 7:40 a.m. dungeon, stay home and return to a life of simple pleasures and profound messages. If you don't walk away maybe loving yourself a wee bit more you surely will want Mr. Fred Rogers on the presidential ballot.

Tori Evans is a sophomore journalism major.

Flu season will be severe; shots available

BY MARSHALL WOODS

STATE PRESS

With the flu season looming, student health officials are countering with an improved vaccination that should be available to students by early next week.

"We're waiting for the serum to arrive," said Pat Cox, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center.

The shots should be available sometime next week and will continue throughout the flu season, she said.

For an \$8.50 fee, students can receive the influenza vaccine that now protects against three different flu strains. The shots will be available at the Student Health Specialty Clinic on Mondays and Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and from 1:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Cox said.

Students also can receive the vaccine at the upcoming Health Fair on Oct. 19, in front of the Student Health Center and at another health function that will be held on Cady Mall on Oct. 26.

The improved vaccine now will protect against the three flu strains that student health officials expect to be the most prevalent this winter: type A ShangDong, type A Texas and type B Panama. All the viruses in the vaccine are killed so they cannot infect anyone, Cox said.

The vaccines are given in the arm and needles are used just once, Cox said.

"Students always worry about our needles but they don't have to since they are the disposable type," Cox said.

The vaccine will begin to protect against the flu one or two weeks after injection. However, Cox said the vaccine does not protect against other illnesses that resemble the

flu, such as the common cold.

Student health officials estimate that more than 2,000 students were vaccinated last year at the University.

An estimated 10,000 people in Maricopa County get the flu each year and 677 people died from flu-related conditions in 1993, said Dr. Barbara N. Samuels, director of community health services for the county.

However, 96 percent of the flu-related deaths were people ages 55 or older.

An estimated 20,000 Americans die each year from influenza, Samuels said.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention warns that people 55 or older or those who have a HIV-symptoms should get the influenza vaccine no later than Dec. 1 because this year's flu season is expected to be severe.

"December through March are always the months where large numbers of flu cases occur," said CDCP spokesman Jeff Davis.

"You can never really tell how severe the flu season will be until the actual cases are in the lab."

The Student Health Center warns people to consult a doctor before being vaccinated.

People with the following conditions should consult with a physician before receiving the vaccine:

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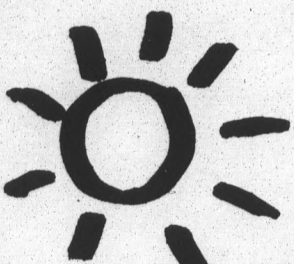
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Tempe's Octoberfest to focus on family fun

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
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Only 10 days are left before the annual Tempe Octoberfest, and organizers are working hard to offer the best food and entertainment ever, said Jane Neuheisel, member of the Tempe's Sister City Corporation, the festival's organizer.

The festival, which features food and entertainment in Hayden Square, was started 22 years ago to pay tribute to Tempe's German sister city, Regensburg, Neuheisel said.

In this year's Octoberfest, Mexican food will be offered for the first time, Neuheisel said, adding that about 1,200 volunteers, including some City Council members, will help set up the event.

"This year, we are offering more variety in entertainment and food than we have ever had," Neuheisel said. She also said that 30,000 to 50,000 people are expected to attend Octoberfest.

Profits from the event will be used for the Tempe's Sister City Corporation's International City Outreach Program, Neuheisel said. One of the program's activities is sponsoring Tempe schoolchildren who want to become exchange students.

"We send students overseas every year," Neuheisel said. "Last year, we sent 17 students to Germany, China and New Zealand."

This year's Octoberfest will run from Oct. 14 to Oct. 16. Neuheisel said that Tempe's Sister City Corporation plans the festival six months in advance every year.

This year's Octoberfest features 15 different kinds of beer and 10 games, one of which includes a prize of a trip to Germany, Neuheisel said.

Gordon Cresswell, another Tempe's Sister City Corporation member, said security is the main consideration in the festival's planning.

"About \$20,000 will be spent in security," Cresswell said, adding that preparations for the Octoberfest will cost nearly \$75,000.

Judie Scott, who is involved in one of the Octoberfest planning committees, said this year the festival organizers tried to include more activities that will entertain families.



"We are trying to have more things for the children," Scott said. "Since Octoberfest is right before Halloween,



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Kris Christofferson of Apex Art & Sign puts the finishing touches on some of the signs to be used in this year's Octoberfest celebration, which will take place in Hayden Square, Oct. 14-16. This year's festival features Mexican food, 15 types of beer and family entertainment.

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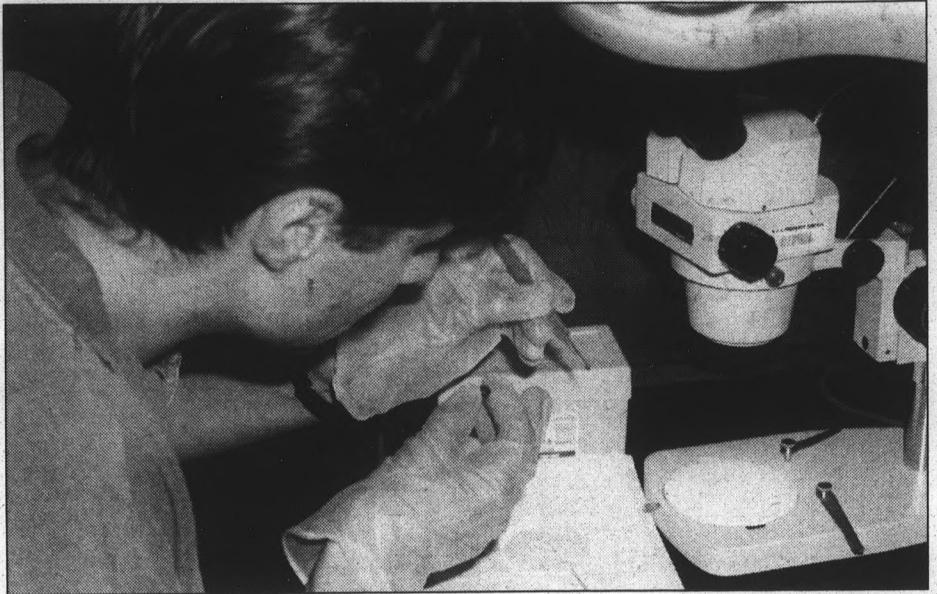
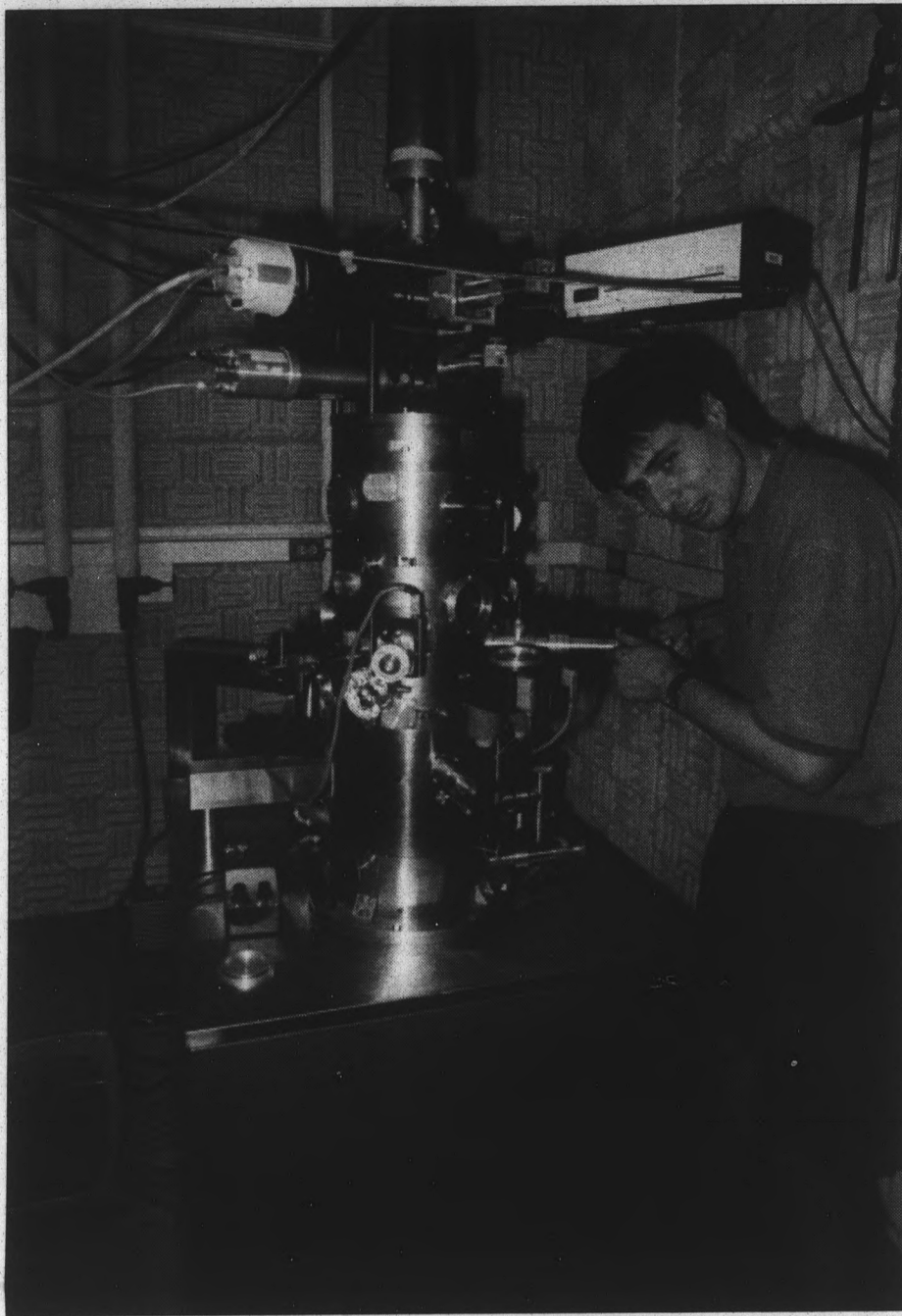
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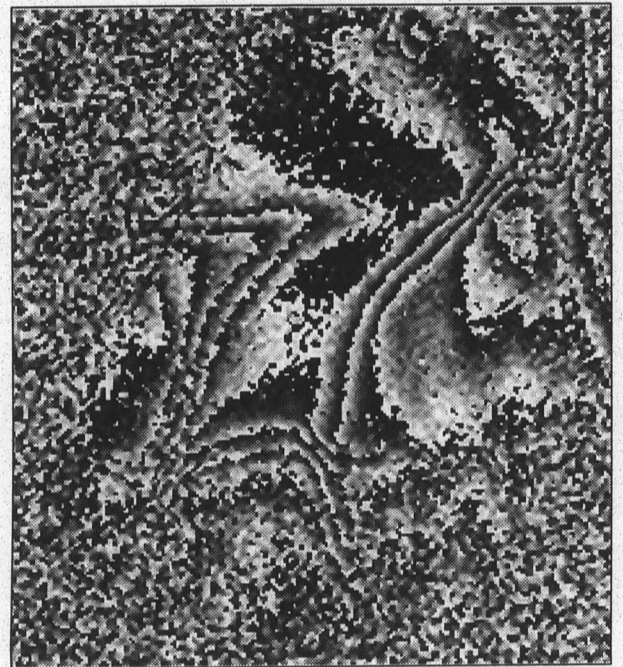
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Marian Mankos, a doctoral student in physics, uses the electron microscope to get a close-up view of the element cobalt in the Physical Sciences Building B Wing. (Above left,) Mankos prepares the sample. (Left,) he replaces an old sample with the one he's just finished. Mankos almost exclusively works with the machine nearly every day, referring to it as his baby. ASU purchased the electron microscope in 1979 for \$250,000. A comparable model today would cost more than \$1 million. The microscope, capable of magnifying items up to 1 million times, projects images onto a computer screen for viewing. (Bottom right,) the cobalt film is magnified a mere 1,000 to 2,000 times.



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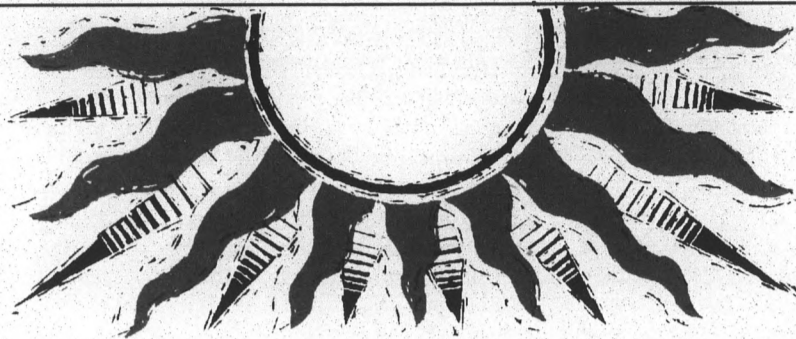
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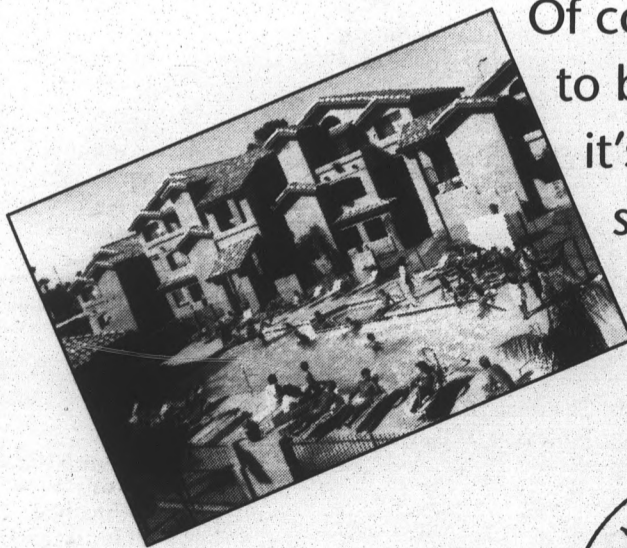
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He said he knows of at least 10 ASU students volunteering for Coppersmith, adding that ASU students make especially good campaign volunteers.

"They're pretty bright," he said. "All of them are really helpful."

Curtis Twombly, Basha's East Valley campaign field director, agrees.

"Students have a lot of energy and are willing to work long and hard," he said.

Twombly said he is aware of about 15 ASU students volunteering for Basha.

Working for a political campaign is largely a positive experience, ASU's volunteers said.

Vick said he has had a good time volunteering so far and that Coppersmith's staff has been accommodating, providing plenty

of food and water for the volunteers.

"The staff is very eager and very welcoming to whoever wants to volunteer," he said.

Jason Bezozo, a senior history major who also has been volunteering for Coppersmith, said the campaign staff is friendly.

"They have a real positive attitude towards everyone down there."

Even though they said it is an overall good experience, some ASU students said volunteering had some minor drawbacks.

Sullivan said volunteers end up doing the tasks that require a lot of work.

Fitting in volunteer work with a busy class schedule was a problem, Valenzuela said.

The ASU volunteers said they chose carefully what candidates to back.

Valenzuela said he is supporting Basha because he has a "fresh face" and is someone who really wants to make a difference.

"I was tired of slick politicians," he said. Vick said Coppersmith's "politically conservative" views drew him to Coppersmith's campaign.

"I like Sam and I think he is the person we need to elect," he said. "He is the man for the job."

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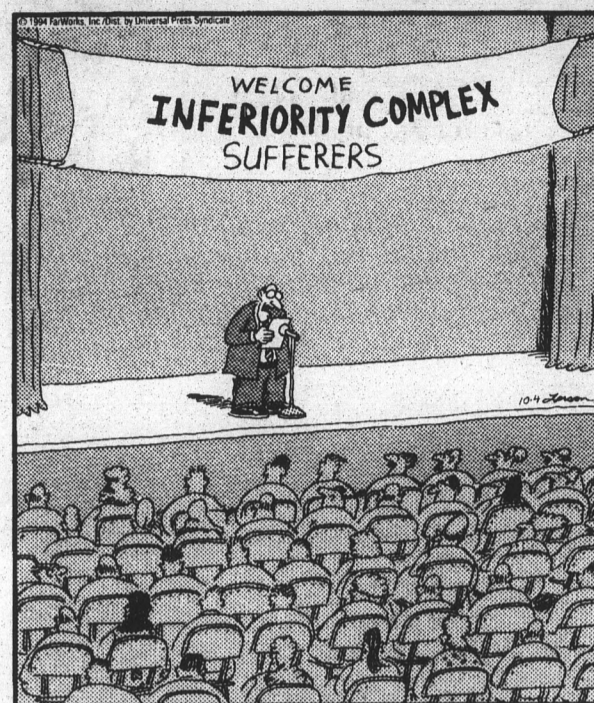
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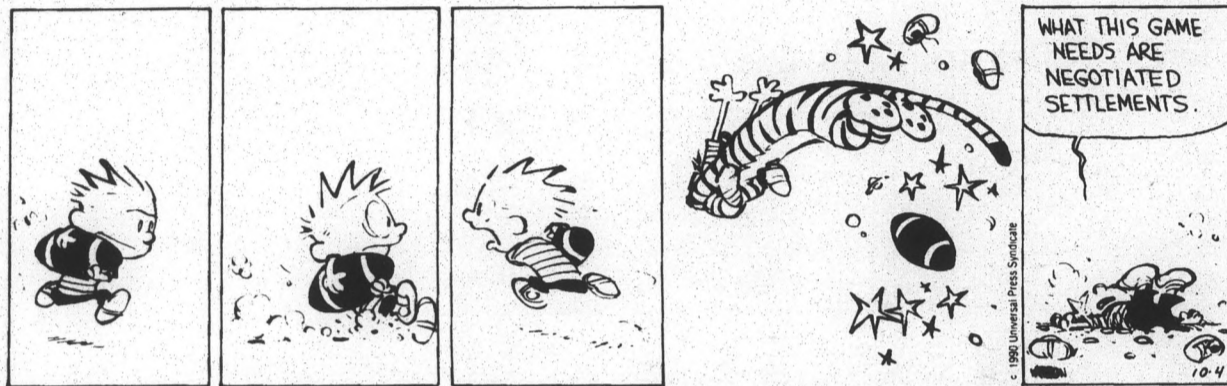
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2 ASU golfers tied for 3rd at invite

Freshman Kellee Booth and junior Linda Ericsson are tied for third after two rounds at the NIKE Northwest Invitational in Corvallis, Ore.

Booth and Ericsson both turned in two-round totals of 151 on Monday and are 10 strokes of the lead. Booth shot a 72 and 79, while Ericsson shot a 74 and 77.

ASU's only other golfer competing, sophomore Heather Bowie, finished the first two-rounds in eighth place with a 153.

The third, and final, round will be held today.



Washington, Oregon players honored

Washington tailback Napoleon Kaufman, Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton and Oregon kicker Matt Belden have been named the Pacific-10 Conference Players of the Week.

Kaufman rushed 34 times for a career-high 227 yards and one touchdown in Washington's 37-10 win over UCLA. Kaufman, a senior, averages 167.5 yards rushing per game, leading the Pac-10 and ranking second in the nation.

Wheaton, a freshman, came off the bench to intercept a pass and make five tackles, four unassisted, in Oregon's 22-7 upset of Southern California.

Belden, also a freshman, connected on all three of his field goal attempts, hitting from 24, 43 and 24 yards.



Congress to hold hearings on strike

Congress will hold renewed hearings on the baseball strike by the end of January, the chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor said Monday.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said if the strike isn't settled by the time Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, he will recall officials from management and the players association for more testimony. Williams chaired a hearing of the labor-management subcommittee last week.

The House Judiciary Committee last week passed legislation that would have partially removed the owners' antitrust exemption, but the effort to pass similar legislation in the Senate ended Friday.

Compiled from AP reports

2 Devils lose 1st leg of Grand Slam

Tennis players Sargsian, Reber bow out early from tournament

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Two Sun Devil tennis players journeyed to Jackson, Miss. late last week for a heavyweight clash at the Skytel National Clay Court Championships, the first leg of the collegiate Grand Slam.

But Sargis Sargsian and Paul Reber's late September trip was abruptly cut short, as both men bowed out of the tournament prematurely.

Sargsian, who was the No. 1 seed in the singles draw, overcame a sluggish first set in his opening round match on Sept. 29 to pulverize Fresno State's Ryan Junio, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. But in the second round, Sargsian was upended by Florida's unseeded Damon Henkel 2-6, 6-7.

Sargsian spent the summer recovering from lower back surgery but he said that was not a factor.

"My back was fine," ASU's senior No. 1 singles player said. "Maybe I wasn't in too good of (match)- shape. My feet were not that fast."

Sargsian and Reber teamed for the first time in their careers for the doubles tourney, but the outcome wasn't much better, as North Carolina's David Caldwell and Brint Morrow sent them packing, 6-7, 3-6.

Reber, a junior, felt like a fish out of water on the Har-Tru surface at the River Hills Tennis Club.

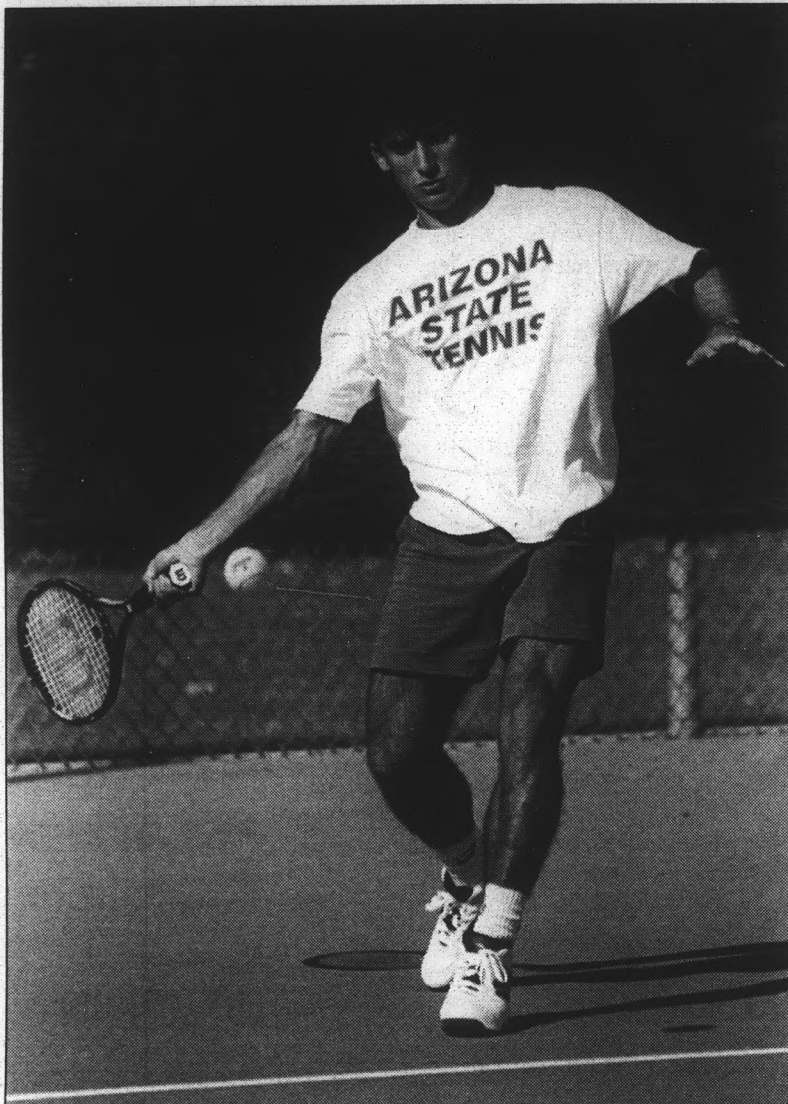
"I didn't play that well," he said. "Clay is really not my surface." Sun Devil Coach Lou Belken said the two men could use the setbacks as a learning tool.

"It's the first event they've played together," he said. "It's a team we think should do well. They're both good enough doubles players. I think each of these warm-up events they can use to improve upon."

Reber said he and Sargsian felt confident after a solid practice match against Texas Christian's team, which went on to knock off the No. 3 seed in the draw, but they couldn't find their groove in the first round.

"We know we're a good team, there's no question about

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Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Sun Devils Sargis Sargsian (pictured) and Paul Reber returned home early from last week's Skytel National Clay Court Championships in Jackson, Miss.

Wild weekend yields football firsts

With baseball continuing its childish spat and hockey threatening to do the same, at least the sports world still has football.

Last weekend supplied fans with a slew of football firsts:

Buddy Ryan won his first game as the Cardinals head coach.

The New York Giants lost their first game of the season.

And the Tampa Bay Buccaneers scored a touchdown on a punt return.

It was the first time that any Buccaneer returned a kick or punt for a score.

Let's see ... some quick addition shows that NFL teams averaged 2.68 punts per game and 3.59 kickoffs per game Sunday. That's 6.27 chances per game to return some form of a kick for a touchdown.

In a 16-game season, any one team might have just over 100 chances to score on a return.

Therefore, in the Buccaneers 17-year history, they have had over 1,700 kickoff and punt returns but had never scored on one until Sunday.

It's a crazy world.

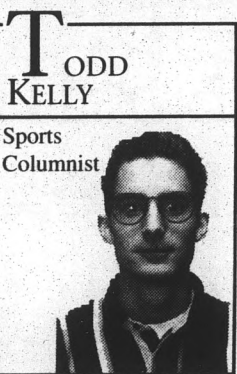
The San Diego Chargers, who may or may not be for real (real logic applied here), remain the only undefeated team in the NFL. Judging by the amount of parity around the league this season (see Philadelphia at San Francisco) it's odd that any team would have a perfect record at this point. I guess we'll know more about

the Chargers next week when they host the Kansas City Chiefs.

The NFL season is one-fourth over and you can figure out who will be in the playoffs and who will sit at home. Of course, it's never too early to make some predictions:

1. The Cowboys will host the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game.
2. The 49ers' spending spree will amount to nothing more than a collection of great individual talent, and that's it. Their attempts to catch Dallas in the NFC will never be realized because the 49ers won't even make the NFC title game.
3. The Denver Broncos could sink further before things improve. According to *Sports Illustrated*, the New York Giants, under former Broncos coach Dan Reeves, are motivated, prepared and disciplined. The current Broncos, under Wade "The

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TODD KELLY

Sports Columnist



RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



WENDY WARD Women's Golf

Ward captured the World Amateur Championship last week in France, while leading the United States to its seventh World Amateur Championship team title.

Ward, the current U.S. Amateur Champion, finished the four-round tournament at 10 under par with rounds of 69-68-67-74 on the par 72 course. Ward's third round of 67 on Sept. 30 broke the course record of 68, which she set the day before.

Ward is also listed on the Women's Golf World 50, which lists the top 50 collegiate golfers in the country.



JENNIFER SNYDER Volleyball

Snyder led the Sun Devils in block solos with two in ASU's three-game sweep of UofA on Sept. 30.

Despite being only a freshman, Snyder played in all three games against the Wildcats, and was a key to the Sun Devils victory. Besides leading in block solos, Snyder also collected seven kills, nine digs and .400 hitting percentage.

"She had a nice freshman performance," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "She came in late in game one and helped us win."



CHRISTINE GARNER Volleyball

Garner came up with a team leading 14 kills and 12 digs in leading the Sun Devils to victory over the Wildcats.

Garner overwhelmed UofA with spectacular serving, as she collected six service aces. Besides leading the team, her six service aces were the second-most by a Pac-10 player this season.

The ASU junior's performance was good enough to make her nominee for Pac-10 Player of the Week. "Garner's jump serves and kills came alive," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said.



Kelly

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Waffler" Phillips, lack all three of these. Playing in the AFC West doesn't help because there are three solid teams in that division. It's going to be a long year for Bronco fans.

4. The Kansas City Chiefs will host the Miami Dolphins in the AFC Championship game.

5. The Cincinnati Bengals won't wind up with the first pick in the draft next year. That's because no matter how bad it gets, the expansion Carolina Panthers have dibs on the No. 1 pick.

While the crystal ball is out, I might as well tell you about some more exciting events to look for in the near future:

1. The Oct. 15 matchup of UofA at Washington State will decide the Pac-10 title.

Slam

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that," Reber said. "We're both good doubles players. Hopefully we'll be able to show that."

Sargsian is already preparing for his next test at the ITA All-America Tournament in Austin, Texas, the second

2. Florida State is going to embarrass the Miami Hurricanes this weekend. Miami's Orange Bowl winning streak ended against Washington, but a new streak is under way. Too bad it's in the wrong direction.

3. Colorado State will surprise UofA this weekend in Tucson. The Wildcats will be looking ahead to the Cougars and could possibly slip. Let's all hope so.

4. Napoleon Kaufman will win the Heisman Trophy. If I had a vote, I would give it to Steve McNair, but a Division I-AA player will never win the Heisman. It's not glamorous enough.

5. A tipped pass and a last-second field goal — yes. Colorado is a team of fate. Watch out.

leg of the Grand Slam, which gets underway Oct. 13. He said conditioning will be his main focus after the way he performed in Mississippi.

"I didn't deserve to do well," he said. "I was playing just horribly."

ASU football seeks win to restore team's psyche

TEMPE (AP) — With an extra week to recover from injuries after three straight losses, ASU prepares for Stanford, but the team's physical status isn't the only thing on Coach Bruce Snyder's mind.

Snyder isn't sure about his team's psyche after losing twice despite taking leads into the fourth quarter.

"I think we all realize that we let one get away that we could have won. There was some embarrassment and there was anger," said Snyder, referring to the California game. "After each of the three losses they've reacted differently.

"I keep telling them how good they could be ... but they don't know if I'm lying to them about it," he said Monday.

Snyder also had some soul-searching to do following the Sun Devils' 25-21 loss at California. The Sun Devils (1-3, 1-1) led by 10 with eight minutes to play before the Golden Bears rallied.

"I probably had to do more work on myself than anyone else," Snyder said. "I knew we were thin going in. But to have a 10-point lead with seven or eight minutes to go and lose, that's a crushing thing for a coach."

Snyder will benefit from the probable return of senior linebacker Dan Lucas, and he said junior tailback Chris Hopkins' various bumps and bruises healed during the idle week.

But the Sun Devils will be without junior linebacker Sam Santana, who aggravated stingers in his neck against California and is still without some feeling in his upper right arm.

Also out for the Stanford game are wide receiver Troy Rauer and tight end Steve Bush, both of whom sprained ankles against Miami.

"If you have an abundance of tight ends and you're thin at wide receiver it works out," Snyder said. "But the fact that one's a wide receiver and one's a tight end impacts on both ends of it. It's tough to muster enough receivers and tight ends."

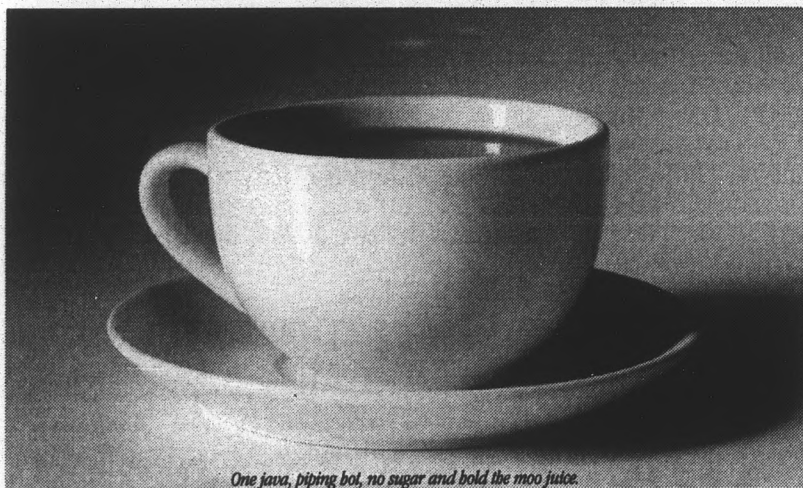
One player lost his starting spot following ASU's loss to California. Redshirt freshman punter Marcus Williams will replace sophomore Lance Anderson, who has averaged 33.5 yards on 16 kicks this season. Williams has averaged 36.8 yards on six punts.

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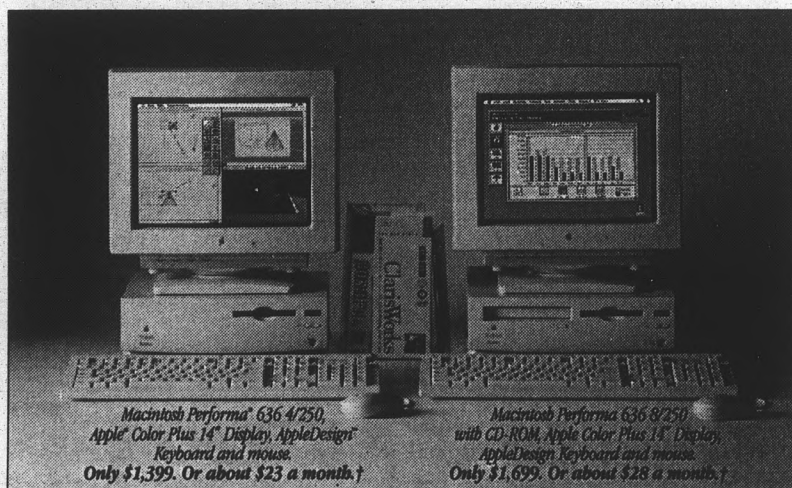
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TENNIS TOMBOY

No. 2 Schad crucial to Devils' doubles record

BY DAWN WAGNER
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Joelle Schad, the No. 2 tennis player for ASU, is a self-declared tomboy.

Growing up under the influence of an athletic older brother, Schad developed into the tomboy and player she is today.

"I was a tomboy and I did whatever my brother did," Schad said. "He started playing tennis when he was nine and I was seven and basically I did whatever he did, so I started to play tennis."

However, Schad grew up in the Dominican Republic where girls are not encouraged to play any type of sport. As a result, she eventually moved to the United States when she was 15 to study, and more importantly, play tennis.

"It's (tennis) not big down there (the Dominican Republic) at all," Schad said. "So I left my country to come play in the states. I went to the Palmer Academy in Tampa, Fla. It's a boarding school and a tennis academy."

Schad, now in her last year at ASU, said she left Palmer Academy for ASU because there was no competition at the academy. Hearing of its reputation, she felt ASU was the right place for her to expand her game.

Little did she know that she would soon be a large part of ASU's current reputation.

"She is the best doubles player on the team," ASU Coach Sheila McNerney said. "We really count on her. She has to win in order for the team to win."

Schad has done just that in previous years, including a 7-4 doubles record for the Sun Devils last season. She has also competed in the Federation Cup and the Pan-Am games and has made appearances

at Wimbledon and U.S. Open juniors.

Schad also posted an impressive 11-7 singles in the No. 2 spot for ASU last year, but she admits that her favorite part of tennis is playing doubles.

"I like doubles more because it's not only you, it's your partner," Schad said. "If you enjoy your partner then you're going to have fun. In my country the tournaments were so small, we never played doubles. I feel like I've improved a lot in doubles since I've been here."

She has since earned quite a reputation for her strong doubles play. Teammate Kara Schertzer said Schad has the strongest and hardest serve of any player on the team.

"I think one of her strengths is that she's really quick and she's really strong when she returns the ball," Schertzer said. "She hits it probably harder than anyone. She's also really powerful and she gets her whole body into it."

McNerney added that Schad is very team oriented, which makes her a natural for doubles play.

"She's always really good with her partner no matter who it is," McNerney said. "She doesn't try to be the dominating player and that's good."

Schad has also been able to maintain her sense of humor despite the 18 hours of practice the team has a week.

"She's really spunky and just a fun-loving person," Schertzer said. "She's a great teammate. She's really encouraging and she can really fire the team up."

Schad hopes to join the professional tennis circuit after she finishes school in the spring, but she wants to be her own person when she makes it.

"I don't look up to anybody on the circuit now, I just want to get there," Schad said. "I'm going to try to play for a year or two and see how it goes."



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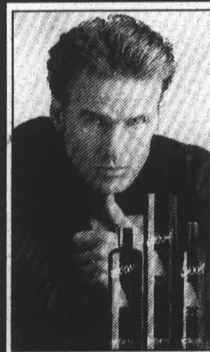
Joelle Schad, who started playing tennis because of her older brother, has become one of ASU's top tennis players.

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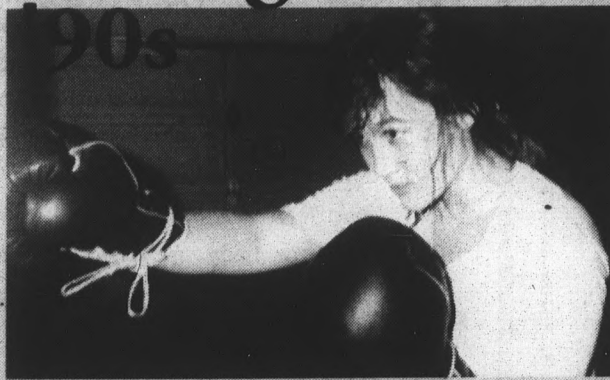
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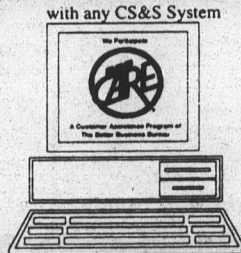
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Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

HIGH ENERGY phone people, earn \$250-500/wk, apply at 555 W. Univ., Mesa, Ste 6. 461-1345.

HOME-LIKE CARE givers needed. p/t, all shifts incl wknds. Geriatrics, dementia experience helpful. Apply at 5037 E. Broadway, Mesa Senior Village. EOE.

JUMP START

Mktg/Bus majors: Opportunity. Get ahead start on career & finances ft/pt \$2K to \$5K/mo. Nat'l co. expanding. 952-8538.

MARKETING ASST for family fun park in Tempe. P/T. Responsibilities to include group sales & advertising coordination. Call 566-4333.

NO EXP nec, p/t, will train. Avg earnings \$10-25/hr. Call Mark for info, 800-723-3438.

P/T ACCOUNTING clerk needed. No exp. necessary. Applicant must have good organizational skills. Knowledge of AP, AR, receipts, disbursements, and bank rec's helpful. 20 hrs/wk, flex sched., \$5.50/hr. Contact Cathy Lang at 968-1083 ext. 307

P/T EVES/WEEKENDS, outgoing/good phone voice. No sales! \$6/hr + bonus. Call Mr. Allen 838-4333 ext. 31.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits. Friendly and outgoing, day/eve shifts. James, 496-0255.

RESEARCH ASST, grad student preferred for research on this project. Salary nego. Contact David after 7pm, 962-7776.

A medical office in Scottsdale needs p/t front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108. Please apply in person.

IT'S ELECTION TIME & THE AZ REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOUR HELP. \$6+/HR. MAX FOSE 957-7770

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

SNAP SHOTS - fun-loving, outgoing person to take pictures in clubs. No exp nec. E-Z work, good \$\$\$. 234-5732.

STATE PRESS is hiring 5 ASU students to intern in its advertising sales program. This is an incredible learning experience that also allows you to earn significant dollars; so be proactive about your future and call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for information & interview. The requirements to enter this internship are: The desire for personal development, a reliable vehicle, a class load of 13 hours or less and graduation no earlier than December '95.

STUDENT COURIER: Hours 1-5pm M-F. Previous driving exp, AZ drivers license required. Call ASU Distance Learning Technology, 965-6738.

STUDENTS WANTED New sales company in Phx has immediate openings for sales reps. No exp nec, training available. 1-5K/mo pot. 786-9222.

TAKEOUT EXPRESS Office asst mgr/order taker, flex eve hrs. \$5-7/hr to start. N Scottsdale, 494-9974, 951-9144 (eves)

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

WORK FROM home, p/ft, unlim income. No experience needed. Please call 940-4197, lv msg.

HELP WANTED- SALES

EXCELLENT SALES opportunity, enter on the ground level, learn & enjoy the exciting pace of the publishing business at a young, hip, music oriented magazine. Come to our group interview at 6:30 p.m. Thurs, Oct 6, 1000 E. Apache, Suite 209.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

The Marriott Mountain Shadows has an opening for life-guard positions. Part-time am & pm hours available. CPR certification required. Marriott Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug free work place. Apply in person M-F 9am-3pm at: Marriott Employment Center 5641 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale • EOE

CLOSE TO ASU!

Excellent opportunity for serious students. We need:
• Responsible & motivated retail sales manager p/t, Friday to Monday, \$7/hr.
• Highly motivated week-end sales people needed to sell auto accessories, \$6/hr.
Call Chuck for appointment 267-0864

HELP WANTED- SALES

P/T SALES AZ Center evenings / weekends, call 495-1048, 10-3.

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

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

FRONT OFFICE secretary, p/t, 2pm to 6:30pm, M-F, salary \$6.00/hr. Send resume to Gretchen, 7600 N. 15th St. Suite 120, Phx. AZ 85020. 997-2842.

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- FOOD SERVICE

AZ COUNTRY Club hiring p/t pm food servers. No exp nec. Must work T/Th, wknds. 5668 E. Orange Blossom, Phx. EOE.

BARTENDER- NIGHTS; weekends- days or nights. Sports and satellite knowledge helpful. Apply at 430 N. Dobson.

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

BUSHOPS NEEDED, apply after 11am. Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. 1st St. 967-7594

BUSTERS RESTAURANT Grill & Bar is now hiring exp. food servers & bussers. Please apply in person 8320 N. Hayden, Scotts. (Mercado De Lago) 951-5850.

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 ft & 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- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BLUE JEANS elegance- Food/ cocktail servers, bussers and greeters. Apply Thursday 3-5pm. Lon's at The Hermosa Inn. 5532 N. Palo Christi Rd.

JOHNNY ROCKETS

Now hiring cashiers, asst. mgrs, ft & p/t. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505.

PAPILLON'S SPORTS Bar & Grill hiring all positions: wait staff, bartender, kitchen. Apply in person, 1250 E. Apache.

PREMIER

Tempe Nightclub seeking door staff. Apply in person M-F 11am-4pm. 2010 E. University #23, Tempe. 350-9215.

TC EGGINGTONS
An exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is interviewing for host/hostess positions. Must be available weekends only. Excellent starting wage.
Apply in person
1660 S. Alma School
Mesa

HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

HELP - Part-time, n/s, respon. patient, for 7-mo-old, my home or ASU. pay nego. 491-6596.

NANNY NEEDED for infant 2 days/wk. 2-6 pm. in Mtn. Park Ranch area. Reliable n/s, own trans nec. Ref's req'd. Susan 759-0270.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59182.

ALASKA JOBS

Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room + Board + Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59181

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REFERRAL BASED distribution. American & international students start a p/t business while in school. Local, national & international opportunities. No capital investment. No prior experience needed. Call 1-800-484-7058, security code 7058. Refer to index #942CN, bi-lingual people needed in this area.

SPORTS & RECREATION

COME LEARN golf at the ASU Karsten GC 921-8070. Group programs begin the week of Oct. 10. \$125 for 6 classes.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST- READING glasses, Liz Claiborne frames, patterned green velcro case, around LL Bldg. Call Ruth, 833-1328. Reward. Lost 9-19.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.

ARAB BOY - The past nine months have been the best ever. Thank you for everything. Amy.

XQ LAUREN R., House retreat was a blast! You did an awesome job!!


XQ LIL Sis Jamie, I am so excited 4 you to join the family on Thursday! ♥ Your Big Sis.

XQ PLEDGE Ilana I am so excited to have you as my little sis!!

XQ PLEDGES get excited for Big Sis/Lil Sis Revealing! The actives can't wait!!

CYCLE FROM L.A. to Boston and make a difference in the fight against AIDS. West-East '95 is a bicycle trek across the U.S. by a team of highly motivated individuals who will be delivering messages about AIDS awareness. Presently, West-East Foundation is trying to find an ASU student(s) to join the trek either as a cyclist or support staff. These positions offer valuable experience in business, public relations and public speaking, as well as direct contact with major corporations. Pick up an application at MUAB on the 3rd floor of at the State Press information desk. Entry deadline is Oct. 25. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6741.


HELP WANTED- GENERAL



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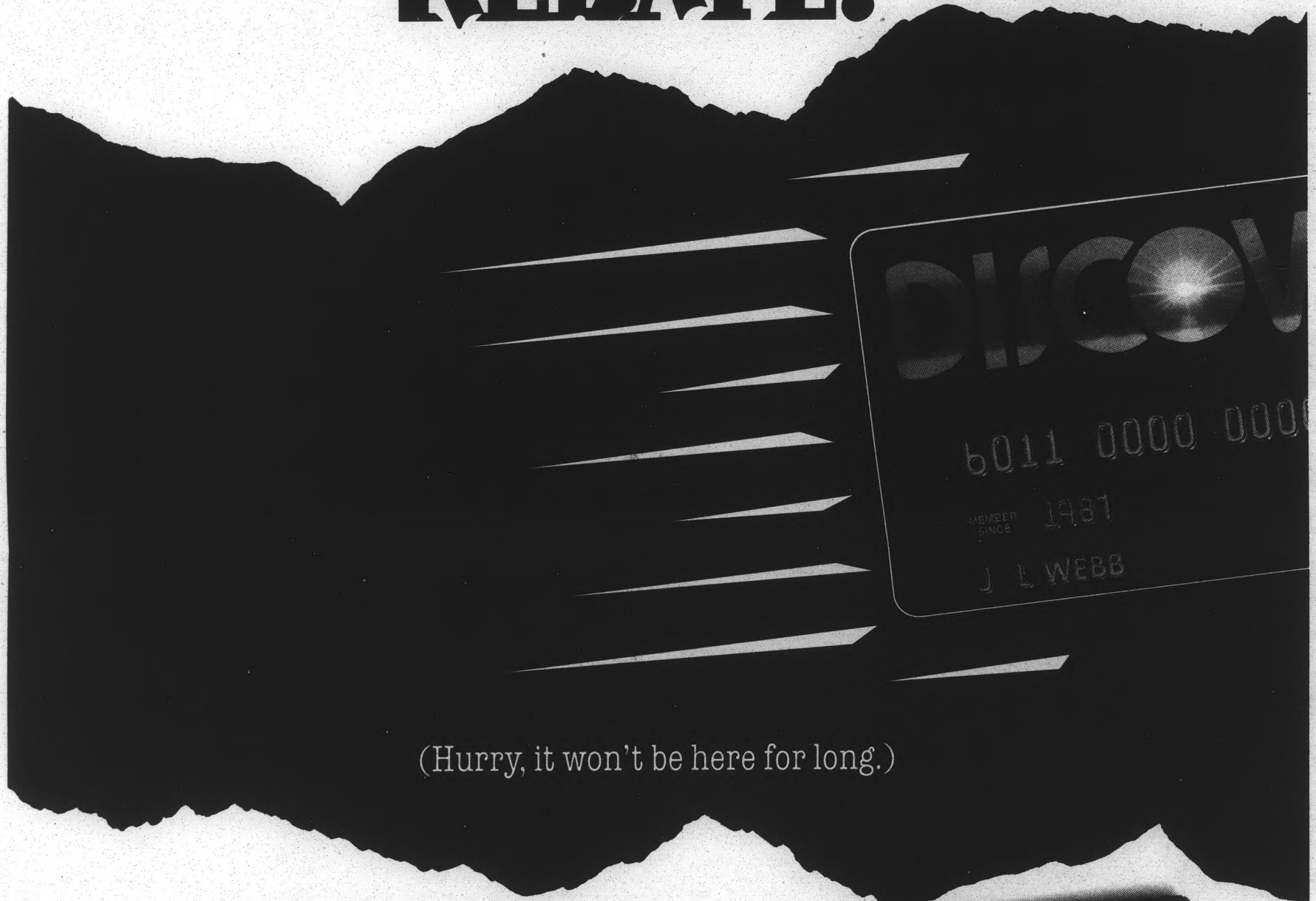
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Student Rec Center, 9am-5pm, Monday thru Wednesday, October 3-5