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Hidden course fees upping costs for students

ABOR commission discusses system to warn students

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Although students pay more than half a million dollars annually in related course fees, members of Arizona Board of Regent's Commission on Student Costs and Financial Assistance are concerned "hidden course fees" are taking students for a financial ride.

Related fees, which primarily are lab costs, are publicized in course catalogues. Hidden fees are not.

"I did not realize this issue existed until the students brought it up," Regent John Munger said. "I am interested in finding out what it costs a student to go to a university over and above tuition."

Examples of hidden fees presented at Thursday's commission meeting were packets of readings not included in the text book, film for some photography classes and expensive software programs for business classes.

The commission will be looking in to making hidden fee figures available to the board for discussion.

Munger suggested financial directors from each university distribute a brief questionnaire to department heads to get professors to list possible hidden fees related to their classes.

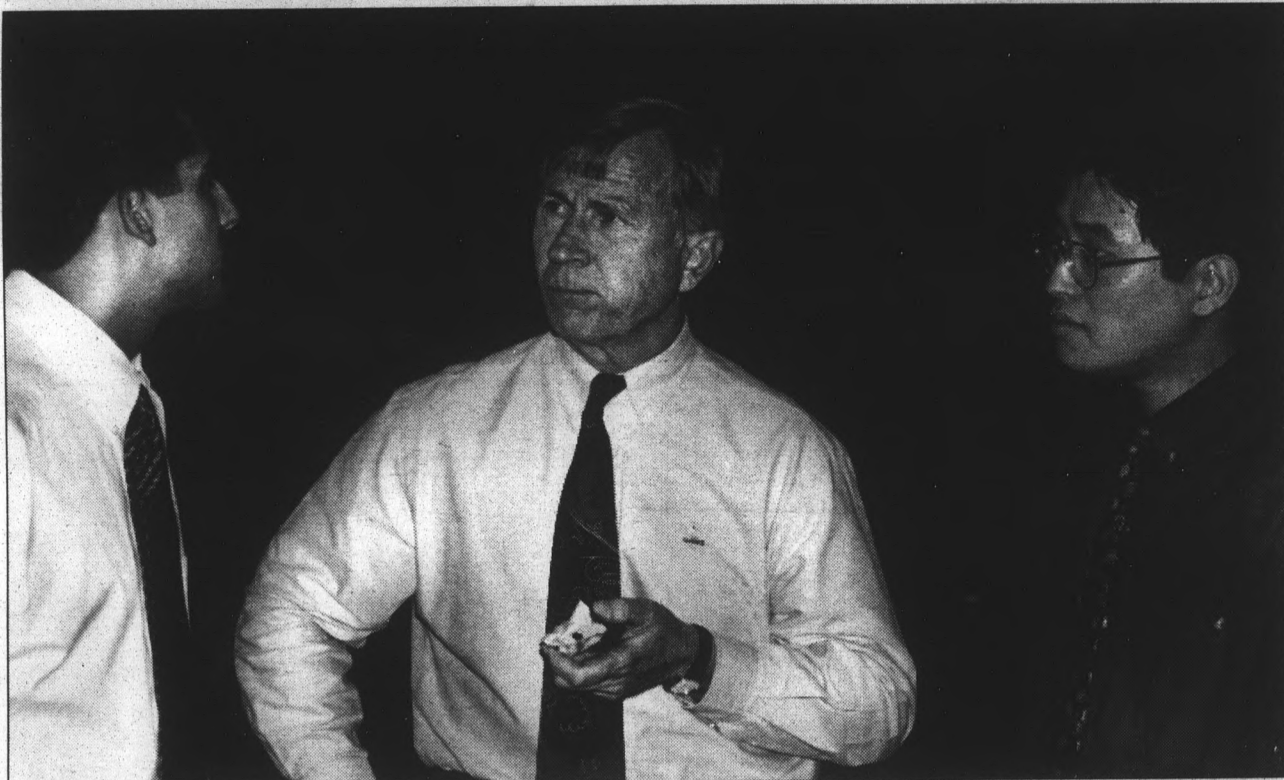
Another problem the commission addressed is the fact that related course fees cause one department's degree to cost more than another.

For example, there are 57 courses in the ASU art department that required related course fees ranging from \$10-\$40. Other departments have an average of four classes with related fees around \$20.

"We need to let the board, students and potential students know the average cost for a degree per department," said Spencer Insolia, former regent and appointed commission member. "We need to tell students 'If you want to be an art major, here's your tuition, but it will also cost you this much more,'" he said.

Commission members are confident that Arizona students are not being overcharged for related course fees.

"We are comparable to other universities of our size and pattern," said Mary McKeown, director of ASU strategic planning. "We are consistent with other schools across the



ASASU Executive Vice President John Malick (left), ASU President Lattie Coor and Regent David Tung (right) discuss possible solutions to inform students of any "hidden fees" that may apply to certain college courses. Many students enroll in classes not knowing about fees beyond the standard course fees.

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ASU has the lowest number of courses with additional fees out of the three main Arizona universities. Only 211 classes at ASU have additional fees, while UofA has 272 and NAU has 366.

Some commission members discussed whether these related course fees were being used to compensate for lack of departmental funds.

"We are looking to see if (the system) is being abused," Chairman Rudy Campbell said.

Munger questioned if these related course fees are a way of keeping a department afloat.

"If they are raising course fees to keep their department alive, that's not a good justification," he said.

However, financial assistance directors said all departments must account for any extra fees they charge for courses.

Regent Andy Hurwitz presented another alternative, but not a popular one.

"We could do away with all fees and raise tuition \$30-\$40 across the board," he said. "Or you could charge fees when there is an attributable extra cost for a course. Course fees are not all bad."

Tempe police searching for masked serial rapist-robber

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police are searching for a serial rapist who wore Halloween masks when he raped two women and sexually assaulted two others over the past two weeks.

The incidents occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 9. Three cases occurred at Tempe fast-food restaurants—Subway, Dunkin' Donuts and Gumby's—and also involved robbery or attempted robbery.

According to Tom Ryff, Tempe police spokesman, the suspect is a dark-skinned male, possibly Hispanic or African-American, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds and in his mid-20s. He has crooked teeth and was wearing a different mask for each attack, including Casper the Ghost, a skull mask, a green monster mask and a cartoon mask that is possibly one of the characters from *The*

Simpsons television show.

"We're not releasing some information because our goal is to catch him," Ryff said. "But we have a responsibility to tell the public because he is dangerous."

Roger Austin, crime prevention officer with the Tempe police, said although there are variations on the suspect's description in each case, there are some key elements in all the cases that led police to believe that it is the same suspect.

According to police reports, on Sept. 29 the suspect attempted to rob Gumby's Pizza, located at 2107 S. Rural Road. Three employees were in the store when the man entered and pointed a gun at them. One of the employees was making pizzas at the counter when the suspect entered. When the suspect realized that two other employees were in the

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Professor: U.S. Supreme Court unfair to Native American laws

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

The U.S. Supreme Court has modified a section of the Constitution to the detriment of American Indians, according to a prominent law professor.

Robert Clinton, a nationally known professor of law at the University of Iowa and an associate justice on the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Appellate Court, spoke Thursday at the ASU College of Law about federal and American Indian law.

"It's basically a murder mystery; we know whodunit: the Supreme Court. The question is *how* they did it," Clinton said.

According to Clinton, the Indian Commerce clause in the Constitution was originally intended to limit state power on Indian reservations. The current court "has this 180 degrees backwards," he said.

The court has changed the way American Indian law is viewed by assuming the state has control on the reservation unless Congress has specifically said other-

wise, Clinton said. This takes away tribal sovereignty on the reservation, he said.

"The court, by killing the Indian Commerce clause, has adopted a model more favorable to state institutions than federal or Indian regulation," he said. "Any enlargement of state authority is a diminution of tribal authority. It's a kind of zero-sum game."

During the past five to 10 years, the Supreme Court has eroded the sovereignty of the American-Indian tribes, according to Siera Russell, an associate administrative professional for the College of Law.

"The tribes are trying to protect the rights they currently have," she said. "It's a protection as well as an assertion."

Elizabeth Brandt, associate professor of anthropology, said issues of sovereignty are important to most American Indians.

"Most tribes would like to reassert their sovereignty and feel they never gave up their sovereignty," Brandt said. "The Indian people were here first."

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy, breezy.
High 84, low 54.



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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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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 is 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Black Law Students Association** — 2nd Annual BBQ Bash: Honey Bear's BBQ and all you can drink beer. 5 p.m., Daley Park; Encanto Drive and College Avenue.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting for electric race car and solar car. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center 593.
- **AIESEC** — General member meeting. 4 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — Movie: "I am the Worst of All," about the life of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz. Spanish, no English subtitles. 2 p.m., Language and Literature C241.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **United Nations Association/Dept. of Communication** — United Nations Day celebration lecture: "Fifty years of building a world community." By Thomas Morgan, National president, UNA-USA. 7 p.m., College of Architecture Auditorium (AED 60).
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, all skill levels welcome. For more information call Mackey at 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC fields.
- **Communication Student Association** — Student/faculty softball game. 2 p.m., SRC Softball field.

Saturday, Oct. 15:

- **AAJ** — Resume workshop; get prepared for the job search. 10 a.m., Stauffer A132.

Rapist

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store, he demanded that they come out. When one of the employees ran behind one of the pizza ovens, the suspect "got spooked and ran."

Later that same day, the suspect entered the Subway at 818 W. Broadway Road and robbed the lone female clerk at gunpoint. He then told her to jump over the counter and forced her to leave the store with him. Once outside, he took the victim to the child care center just west of the shop and raped her in the playground area.

On Oct. 2, the suspect wore a green Halloween monster mask as he robbed the Dunkin' Donuts, 711 E. Broadway Road, by entering the open back door and holding all the employees at gunpoint. After getting cash from the register, the suspect put a gun to a female employee's head and ordered her to go outside with him, where he reached under her bra as he held the gun to her head. The suspect then ran from the area.

On Oct. 6, the suspect, who was wearing a Casper mask, kidnapped and raped a 25-year-old Tempe woman. The victim was washing her car at the Soft Suds car wash, 1201 S. Terrace Road, when the suspect pointed a gun at her, demanded she go with him and forcibly put her in her car.

He then made her to drive to the rear of Reeve's Auto, located at 1851 E. Pima Road. He then raped her at the river bottom near the business.

On Oct. 9, the suspect attempted to rape a 26-year-old Tempe woman who had been jogging at Tempe High School. When she finished jogging, the woman entered her truck and a man wearing a cartoon mask that resembled a character from *The Simpsons* pointed a gun at her. The suspect then got into her vehicle and forced her to drive to 1701 S. Mill Ave., where he ordered her to undress and told her he was going to rape her.

The victim refused to undress, and the suspect grabbed her from behind and choked her until she went unconscious. When she awoke, she tried to disarm the suspect, and a struggle ensued. A round was fired from the suspect's gun into the ground, and the victim made her escape to a nearby residence.

According to Ryff, police do not believe that these cases are connected to the sexual assaults and criminal trespass incidents reported in the neighborhood of University Drive and Mill Avenue in August.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents:

- A male student reported that someone stole his green 1979 Chevrolet Camaro (AZ/KLH-948) while it was parked in Area 59.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Area 40.
- A male employee reported that someone removed the fire extinguisher from the seat of an ASU vehicle.
- Four bicycles were stolen, and one was vandalized.

Tempe police reported the following incidents:

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for indecent exposure in the lobby of Tempe City Court. He was seen "recklessly exposing his penis" while sitting in a chair in the court lobby.
- A 44-year-old man was arrested for felony theft and attempted theft. He purchased \$600.20 worth of merchandise from Incredible Universe with a check from a closed account. He then attempted to make another purchase for \$648.22 on another closed account. He admitted that he was

planning to trade the property for heroin.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Zia Records. Investigation revealed that he put a \$8.99 cassette — Slayer's *Hell Awaits* — in his front pants pocket and attempted to exit the store. The store security buzzer went off and alerted clerks. The subject said he took the tape because Slayer is his favorite group and he had no money.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Mervyn's. He entered the store with the intention of taking an item and returning it for cash inside the store. He was apprehended by a security officer, who had witnessed the incident.
- Three Tempe men — 21, 19 and 19 — were arrested after a search warrant was served at a residence in the 700 block of South Hardy Drive, and a quantity of suspected heroin was found.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

Be a part of the ACTION!!

ASASU

Associated Students of Arizona State University

Initial Candidate Meetings Fall 1994 Special Election

Monday, October 17, 4:00 p.m.
Memorial Union
Arizona Room B

Tuesday, October 18, 4:00 p.m.
Memorial Union
Programming Lounge

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Simpson lawyers try to find media leaks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A TV reporter, her boss and a police spokesman were subpoenaed today by O.J. Simpson's lawyers, who want to find the source of persistent leaks to the media.

The judge in the case will take up the issue of leaks during a hearing on Friday.

KNBC-TV reporter Tracie Savage and station General Manager Carole Black have been subpoenaed, station spokeswoman Regina Miyamoto said.

The station was chastised by the judge for a story on DNA test results he called erroneous. Savage later said her sources provided some inaccurate information, but she said they wouldn't specify what was wrong with the story.

Cmdr. David Gascon, a spokesman for the Police Department, said he, too, was subpoenaed. The defense has accused police of leaking information.

Meanwhile, judging from their responses on written questionnaires, O.J. Simpson's potential jurors have one thing in common: They haven't escaped publicity about the case.

"I am not looking for hermits," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito warned the first batch of potential jurors. "We would be very suspicious of a Rip van Winkle that awoke yesterday and just learned of this case."

He spoke as individual questioning of potential jurors got under way Wednesday. It was supposed to continue today, but was canceled when one of the prosecutors called in sick.

In place of jury selection, Ito convened a brief hearing during which he ordered prosecutors to turn over socks to the defense after the prosecution finishes tests on them.

The defense wants to do independent tests on the socks, which police seized from Simpson's master bedroom the day after the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

None of the 84 people called into court Wednesday claimed to have missed news reports about the June 12 knife killings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Many said in the questionnaires that they were glued to televisions as Simpson's Ford Bronco meandered along Southern California freeways during his flight from police on June 17.

The prospects were questioned about their beliefs, backgrounds and knowledge of the case. Some of the 79-page questionnaires they filled out last month were released, providing a glimpse into their thoughts and lives.

"I'm inclined to believe him guilty at this point," wrote a 68-year-old Los Angeles woman. But a 56-year-old South Bay woman wrote: "More likely not guilty than guilty."



A Palestinian officer (right) and an Israeli soldier search the trunk of a car on a road in the Gaza Strip Thursday. Palestinian police swept through the Strip Thursday trying to locate a kidnapped Israeli soldier.

Police comb Gaza for hostage

Kidnappers threaten to kill Israeli soldier today if demands not met

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Facing intense U.S. and Israeli pressure as a deadline approached for Islamic militants to kill a kidnapped soldier, Palestinian police combed the Gaza Strip on Thursday, arresting scores of suspects.

The unprecedented crackdown by 9,500 members of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's police force was a major showdown with the fundamentalist Hamas movement, which has sworn to wreck the Israel-PLO peace process.

Hamas leaders angrily accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of doing Israel's "dirty work" and threatened violence.

A leaflet issued Thursday by the group's underground military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, renewed the threat to kill 19-year-old Cpl. Nachshon Waxman if Israel didn't release the group's founder and 200 other prisoners by 9 p.m. (Noon PST) Friday.

"The soldier will be immediately executed" if the imprisoned Palestinians, including Sheik Ahmed Yassin, are not released, the leaflet warned.

A videotape of Waxman released Wednesday showed the dazed-looking soldier imploring Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to save his life by answering his captors' demands. He is the 10th Israeli kidnapped by Islamic militants since 1989. All the previous captives were killed.

Both Rabin and visiting Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Arafat Thursday that he would be held accountable for the safe return of the soldier, a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen.

The United States has "emphasized to chairman Arafat his responsibility for the resolution of this matter," Christopher said

Thursday.

Waxman's father appealed to the kidnappers Thursday to release his son for ransom.

"I propose to buy my son in full," Yehuda Waxman said. He did not specify how much he was willing to pay, but said: "I am told that all of Israel is prepared to make a financial contribution."

Waxman's American-born mother, Esther, also urged the government to negotiate with Hamas "or I will see my son's fate as being on your heads."

But Rabin said Thursday he would not deal.

"There are no contacts (with Hamas) and nobody has been authorized by me to initiate such contacts," the Israeli leader told Army Radio.

Rabin reiterated he was certain Waxman was alive and being held in Gaza.

But Thursday's Hamas leaflet said the soldier was in "an area you are occupying and not in a silly autonomous one." Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani said the PLO police had uncovered "no tangible proof" Waxman was in Gaza.

Over 50,000 Israelis held a prayer ceremony Thursday for the kidnapped soldier at Jerusalem's Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Thousands of Palestinian police fanned out over the Gaza Strip, arresting more than 100 Islamic militants. Palestinian officials said there would be more arrests Thursday night.

In a sharply worded speech in Gaza Thursday, Arafat warned the Islamic militants that he would "not allow any defiance" and vowed to confront any challenge to law and order.

Arafat also indirectly accused Iran of meddling in Palestinian affairs by backing his Islamic fundamentalist opponents. "We will not allow the misuse of this homeland to serve the decisions and orders which are given to some people here from outside," Arafat said.

Protestants follow IRA's lead, announce cease-fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-British Protestant paramilitaries announced a cease-fire Thursday, matching the Irish Republican Army's six week-old truce, and voicing "true remorse" for the murders of many Catholics.

The cease-fire paved the way for negotiations with IRA supporters and increased pressure on Britain to get constitutional talks started.

The Combined Loyalist Military Command declared it would "universally cease all operational hostilities" at midnight.

The combined command, embracing the outlawed Ulster Defense Force and Ulster Volunteer Force paramilitary groups, pledged to hold its fire as long as the IRA does.

The IRA called off its bomb and bullet campaign against British rule on Aug. 31.

"The sole responsibility for a return to war lies with them," the Protestant paramilitary statement said, read at a news conference by a former member.

The so-called "loyalists," who want to remain British, have been responsible for more than one-quarter of the nearly 3,200 killings in 25 years of sectarian violence.

The decision, made after consultations with jailed

Protestant guerrillas, required loyalists to overcome suspicions that Britain had cut a secret deal with the IRA's political partner, Sinn Fein.

The paramilitary commanders also had to be persuaded that the IRA believed it could not win.

Britain has promised that any constitutional change will be put to a referendum in Northern Ireland, which has a pro-British majority.

William Flynn, chairman of Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. of New York and a supporter of increased American involvement in Northern Ireland, invited six members of UDA- and UVF-affiliated fringe parties to visit New York and Washington beginning Oct. 24.

"This loyalist cease-fire marks the end of the beginning," said Flynn. "Now the hard work begins."

In Dublin, Irish Premier Albert Reynolds said the IRA and the loyalist cease-fires were both genuine. He said that he and British Prime Minister John Major should "lead now from here on in, and not lag," by offering talks to Sinn Fein and Protestant extremists.

But Major remained cautious, refusing to hint when talks might start.

"We don't intend to be pushed," he told reporters in

Bournemouth, England, where his Conservative Party is meeting.

Last December, Major and Reynolds agreed to hold constitutional talks involving all the main parties, including Sinn Fein, provided the IRA renounced violence permanently. Major is still seeking a firmer pledge that the cease-fire is permanent.

The breadth and contrite tone of the Protestant paramilitaries' nine-paragraph declaration surprised many. It was read by Gusty Spence, 61, who founded the UVF in the 1960s and spent 17 years in jail for killing a Catholic barman.

"In all sincerity we offer, to the loved ones of all innocent victims over the past 25 years, abject and true remorse," said Spence.

"Let us firmly resolve, therefore, to respect our differing views of freedom, culture and aspiration and never again permit our political circumstances to degenerate into bloody warfare," he added.

For the first time in a quarter-century of failed peace initiatives, negotiations on Northern Ireland's future won't be overshadowed by bombing and assassinations.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the terrorist act that may threaten improved Israeli-Palestinian relations. The kidnapping of Cpl. Nachshon Waxman by the terrorist organization Hamas could jeopardize all that so many have worked so long for — and make a mockery of the many lives lost in a half-century of conflict. The group has threatened his execution today at noon if their demands aren't met; the repercussions of such an act would be severe indeed. We can only hope that Israel is willing to forego the traditional massive retribution in the interests of peace.

BOO — Yet again, to the Arizona Cardinals. Though they may win their match this weekend (against one of the two teams actually worse than Buddy's ball handlers), the product has been hardly worth the media hoopla and promises made. Now that Suns season has opened, the sports deluge will only increase.

BOO — to the tasteless goons who thought up the "O.J. Simpson Halloween Costume." Complete with plastic knife and blood-splattered Buffalo Bills jersey. Yes, nothing like American capitalism to make a few bucks on tragedy. What's next? The Jeffrey Dahmer cookbook? *Schutzstaffel* outfits? (The marketing ploy: "You too could be the Butcher of Lyons.") Manson masks? Pol Pot plastic suits?

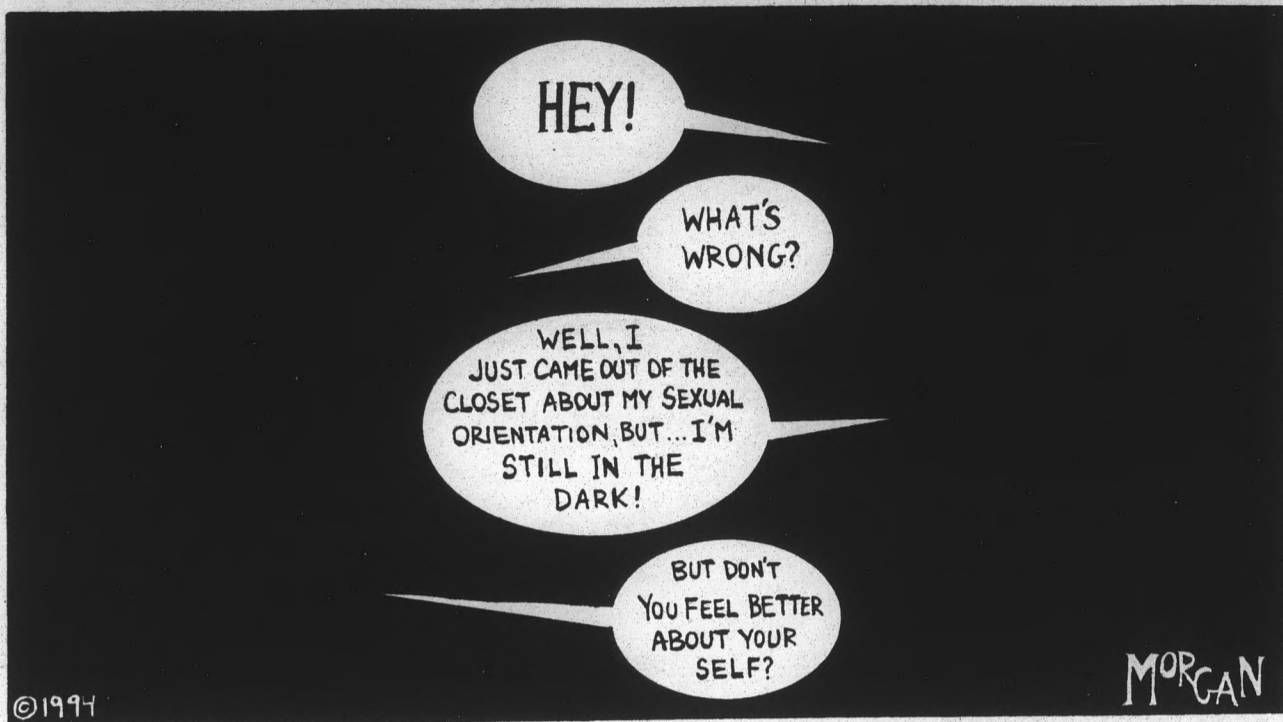
However stupid Political Correctness may be, let's try to be a little more sensitive this Oct. 31 anyway, please.

BOO — to the economic instability within Russia which threatens to undermine one of the largest nations in the world. On Tuesday, the ruble's value fell to 3,926 = \$1 from 3,081 = \$1 on Monday — a massive plunge on a single day, reminiscent of the economic difficulties which plagued Germany in the 1920s. Although the Russian Central Bank has reversed some of the damage, inflation threatens the democratic reforms and institutions set up after the dissolution of the Soviet Union — and we all recall what happened to democratic Weimar Germany in the 1930s.

BOO — to the second postponement of the 1994-95 hockey season. However much the *State Press* may not be fond of slavish media devotion to the sports, the loss of part of a season — and possible loss of the entire season if an agreement can't be reached — comes on top of the loss of the baseball season. **Boo**, to the greed and madness of people (in this case, the owners) who care so little for the fans that care so much.

BOO — to the impending retirement of Gary Larson from his role as cartoonist of the *Far Side*. We respect Larson's desire to retire before his cartoons are no longer funny (just look at *Peanuts* or *Garfield* — time for those to be put to sleep), but it's still a disappointment to see him leave the field while still generating classic strip after strip. We'll miss you.

BRAVO — To Mother Nature, who finally brought Phoenix some badly needed cooling off. Now, if we could only see some snow. ...



It's October and they're back

Watch out, here they come!

The cooling weather is a migratory invitation for a bird-like species. They are descending upon the sunny valley of Phoenix Arizona to nest for the winter season. This species of bird does not have wings, so there is no need to run for cover from the arriving flock.

The Winnabagos are puttering in by the dozens. Cadillacs litter the roadways and driving time is tripled regardless of the destination. Hotels are rejoicing, the malls are stocking up on geriatric shoe inventory and restaurants are awakening from the three month doldrums.

The kind of this rare bird is the ugly duckling to many and the golden swan to few, but known to all as the SNOWBIRD.

I am unable to express my sheer jubilation for the Arizona economy. Money, money money will be pouring into the palms of the summer paupers. Businesses will explode with profit. Luby's, Gilbert Ortega and Heddy's House of Wigs will again experience the joys of *laissez-faire*.

"Wait a minute," you are sure to mumble under your breath. "Snowbirds should start flapping their jeweled wings, gather their yappy poodle pups and start those engines, before the first snowstorm engulfs their hometown."

With hopes of this newspaper blowing down to the epicenter of Snowbird social gatherings, I will provide some constructive criticism for improving Snowbird relations with the local "zonie" crowd.

Two things that Snowbirds do with the greatest frequency and with appalling ability are driving and dining out. Both are done carelessly, aimlessly slow and with thrifty prudence. These gripes are being voiced in helpful preparation for the upcoming season.

Arizona is a beautiful, scenic state. However there are roads designed specifically for sightseeing pleasures. Roads designed for tourist recreation are often dirt and trees lace the edges, not billboards. Scottsdale Road does not have rest stops or scenic overlooks. So why is it that one car with a "Big Sky" or "the Garden State" plate holds up an entire lane of traffic? What are they looking at and why haven't I ever found this road so intriguing? Well, much to my dismay I have been unsuccessful in my attempt to capture those spectacles that turn the snow-capped heads in the heat of rush hour traffic.

TORI EVANS
Guest Columnist

Remember that Caddy last season, strolling down the left hand lane at a comfortable 30 mph with the right hand blinker rhythmically in synch with your racing heart? Finally, as you pass the lollygaggers all intentions to give the bird are halted when two heads turn your way resembling Gram and Gramps.

It may be that some of these drivers forget that they are not on a golf course. Our winter visitors are possessed by drifting demons. Unlike the locals who viciously cut off unsuspecting drivers, Snowbirds casually drift over and continue on. Honking is often times pointless for it may not be heard. Escaping the Birdies is impossible if they are heading to the same restaurant.

I possess the gift of first hand knowledge of Snowbird dining etiquette. I am the 'slave to many as they dine out. Thus I earn my title of 'food server.' The dining practices of the local crowd is not always commendable, however, specific characteristics appear with greater frequency during the winter months. I, therefore, attribute the increase in these annoyances towards our feathered friends.

I hear a little chirping off in the corners — "cheap, cheap, cheap." Wise money management is necessary in our swinging economy, however, being a miser is a different story.

Tipping is part of the dining experience. Tips are not an extra little bonus to a gargantuan hourly wage. Tips are the food server's salary. The pocket change often left in the chilling winter months will probably cover the cost of that much needed cup of hot chocolate.

When I sold lemonade on my neighborhood street corner my tips were larger than they are during the yuletide months. Then I bought bubble gum today it is school books that tips buy.

Attention all Snowbirds: Please tip in direct proportion to the size of that boat-of-car you drive or your wife's hair — large and big!

I suspect that this Scrooge-ness is a psychological factor. Snowbirds do not nest here, they are migratory and soon will be leaving behind any bad reputations. Local loyalties are weak. Nonetheless, local pride is missing and the drive for community improvement through individual positive gestures is absent. We will find you dime-dangling-ducks. Being a cheap visitor is grounds for bad service and hair in your soup.

Flock here as you wish and nest where you will, but drive in time and dine without dimes.

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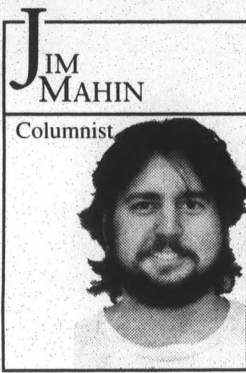
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Reagan defended: He wasn't so bad, after all

Get ready for a dose of the truth, people, because, like it or not, it's coming your way. For years we've all heard this nation's liberals, and their willing accomplices in the media, blame the Reagan tax-rate reductions, the greatest across the board rate decreases in this country's history, for the gigantic national debt. The claim is that the resulting loss of revenue, and the subsequent increases in defense spending, have brought America's wallet to its knees.



JIM MAHIN
Columnist

This is, of course, just one in a series of endless lies from the left. In reality, the Reagan tax cuts increased government revenue quite dramatically. If you don't believe me, then do me a favor, keep reading and let the raw, sheer and unmanipulated data show you the light.

In 1982, the year of the initial Reagan tax cuts, the federal government's tax revenue from personal income was \$298 billion. By 1989, seven years later, this had increased to \$446 billion. The net gain was \$148 billion, roughly a 50 percent increase in government revenue from personal income taxes.

Of course, we must also take inflation into account. An increase in revenue, just like an increase in your wages, is meaningless if inflation grows at a higher rate. This same time period, however, witnessed the consumer price index rise by a total of only 24 percent. All in all, the facts show that, despite dramatic tax-rate reductions, government revenues from this source, the single largest source of revenue, increased at 2.1 times the rate of inflation.

As impressive as these numbers may or may not sound, I realize that statistics and figures are meaningless unless you have something to compare them with. To save you the hassles, I have taken the liberty to research the previous seven years in order to provide this measure.

In 1974, federal receipts from personal income taxes were \$142 billion. By 1981, this source grew to \$285 billion, a whopping 101 percent increase.

A casual glance might lead one to prematurely pronounce "trickle-down" economics as a failure. After all, the wake of the 1982 and 1986 Reagan tax cuts resulted in only half the percentage of revenue increase as the old high, confiscatory rates on personal income.

Such a judgment would be a huge mistake. Although revenue from personal income tax doubled, the rate of inflation for this same period was an appalling 96 percent. Translated, what this actually means is that government revenue from this source grew a paltry 1.05 times the rate

of inflation for this seven year period. This was virtually no growth.

In summation, the seven years before the Reagan tax cuts produced, in real dollars adjusted for inflation, only about a \$5.72 billion increase in revenue from personal income tax. In other words, about four percent of real growth. Conversely, the Reagan era witnessed a real dollar growth of \$112.5 billion, a 38 percent increase when one adjusts for inflation. In reality, Reagan tax's cuts, combined with his other common sense economic policies, resulted in a revenue growth rate from personal income taxes of 9.5 times the previous eras growth rate.

The truth, as is well-illustrated above, is that reductions in tax-rates do not necessarily result in a loss of government revenue. In fact, when a nation is over-taxed, such as we are, rate reductions should and do result in a net gain of revenue.

Clearly, the Reagan tax cuts are not responsible for any of this nation's tremendous debt. In fact, if they had not occurred our debt would very likely be substantially higher than it is today.

The fact remains, though, that our debt did grow considerably during his administration. This I cannot deny.

But the liberal's claims that this was due to increases in defense spending is absurd and unfounded. In reality, Reagan's highest defense budget was roughly equivalent to those of John Kennedy's in terms of its percentage of the gross national product.

Yet, by today's standards, the budget deficits of the Kennedy administration were virtually debt-free. Indeed, there is another, more plausible answer for our catastrophic debt: the growth of entitlements and the welfare state combined with excessive taxation.

In 1979 Jimmy Carter and the liberal Democrats in Congress indexed entitlements to inflation. It must have been nice. I know that my parents incomes, along with the rest of productive America's incomes, remained rather flat and stagnate in that era of rabid inflation. Additionally, they were taxed into oblivion with punitive rates that stifled economic activity and prosperity. It is policies such as these that have racked up the debt, not the necessary rebuilding of our national defense, which Carter and the Democrats seriously compromised.

Indeed, Reagan's only contribution to the national debt was his failure to push Congress into dramatically reducing entitlements. But I have yet to see any president seriously tackle this politically sensitive area. Besides, even if they did, the effort would be fruitless so long as the liberals con-

tinue to use handouts to insure their re-election.

Liberal social welfare programs have bled the wallets of the working class dry and have simultaneously run up an insurmountable debt. If all of you bleeding hearts wonder where this debt of ours has come from, then take a good hard look in the mirror. For it is there that you'll find your answers.

For some reason, the aspiring social architects of this country have the misguided illusion that the rich and the middle class are nothing but a giant cash reserve to serve and fund their theories and ideals. "We'll just have to raise taxes," they seemingly always say.

I don't know about the rest of you out there amongst the great unwashed, but I've had it with taxes. Besides federal taxes, we have social security tax, Medicare tax, state tax, local tax, sales tax, gas tax, tobacco tax, property tax, alcohol tax, stadium tax - tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax!

More taxes are not the solution, they are the problem.

When tax rates and burdens are too high, then economic activity suffers. It's so logical. If you don't get to keep your money for yourself, then you can't spend it in the marketplace, additional jobs won't be created, and the tax base from which

government has to draw on will decrease. Additionally, the lack of economic activity ends up putting even more people on various social programs. It's another vicious cycle.

Reducing taxes, however, has tremendous benefits. The poor, middle class and rich alike are free to spend and invest the fruits of their labor, thus creating more jobs, more goods, more profits and more businesses. Economic activity is allowed to flourish, and government is able to collect at least as much and, often times, more revenue. The main difference is that they take a little bit from a whole lot of transactions instead of the reverse case.

I guess it all boils down to this: Who's a better determiner and distributor of goods and services, the market or the government?

I believe, no, I know that it's the market. Competition insures efficiency whereas governmental redistribution insures inefficiency and waste. Until America reforms its run-away taxation policies and excessive government control and regulations, we'll never see a serious reduction in either the debt nor the welfare state.

In the mean time, be sure to thank Ronald Reagan for helping to insure that at least something is left in your wallet for you to spend.

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Don't punish all for the crimes of few

I have a few comments in regard to columnist Diana Lopez's article "Sexual harassment can't go both ways in 'the gantlet'" (State Press, Oct. 7) I think Lopez overlooked two critical points in her analysis of the lawsuit of James Ferguson and Douglas P. Hartman against the Federal Aviation Administration.

From what I heard of the case, the FAA started a "diversity awareness" seminar in response to complaints of sexual harassment made by female air traffic controllers against their male co-workers. All of the males were forced to go through a sexual harassment awareness program which included an exercise called the "gantlet" where each man was subjected to supervised sexual harassment by a group of women. Ferguson and Hartman did not like the treatment they received during this exercise and are suing the FAA.

Were Ferguson and Hartman guilty of sexually harassing female co-workers? If they were not guilty of harassing women or if their guilt was not properly established, I think they have a legitimate complaint. If I were a male and was forced to undergo sexual harassment "re-education" and humiliation by a group of women because of the actions of some of my co-workers, I would be deeply offended. A proper response to sexual harassment in the workplace is to discipline the perpetrators — not to punish and re-educate a whole group of men regardless of whether or not they are guilty.

I think the second issue Lopez failed to adequately address in her article was the lack of justice in the "gantlet" method of making men aware of sexual harassment. I think subjecting any human being to sexual harassment is terribly wrong. My guess is that the men who went through the



gantlet felt humiliation, resentment and anger towards their female tormentors, rather than any constructive emotions such as empathy and increased respect. I do not see how an exercise which produces such negative emotions towards other people can have much positive effect.

I do not doubt that sexual harassment is a problem in some workplaces. I'd never dreamed of endorsing or participating in a program which would have tried to solve the problem by subjecting men to bad treatment. I think the only way women can solve this problem is by acting with dignity at all times. If a man begins to harass a woman, she should first tell him politely and explicitly what behaviors she need him to discontinue. If this fail, she should try to

find someone among her superiors who will work to discipline the perpetrator. If she cannot find such a person, she should document the behaviors of her tormentor and file a suit. I think if enough women make clear how they expect to be treated and stand up for themselves, the problem should work itself out with time. I do know that history has shown that no problem of oppression has ever been solved by oppressing the oppressors. The oppression just reverses itself in a never-ending cycle.

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Crossing the border for DENTAL CARE

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Even on a Saturday afternoon, Dr. Juan Manuel Camacho shuttled with precision between his dental office cubicle and the waiting room.

Pulling his white protective mask and rubber gloves off, he greeted his patients with a smile that would have put anybody at ease.

"Many people have said in the past that in this town dentists poke holes in patient's teeth for dollars," he said as he held a white ceramic denture mold. "But as you can see, those people are trying to strike us out without any basis. We know what we are doing."

Camacho, 45, is a general practice dentist in Los Algodones, Baja California, a Mexican-American border city five miles northwest of Yuma.

"About 99.9 percent of my patients are Americans," said Camacho, an affiliate of the American Dental Association who has 20 years of experience as a dentist. "They keep me busy eight hours a day and I try to give them the best service. In respect to the quality of the job I do, I am in the same category as dentists in the U.S."

His two-story office, located a few steps from the Mexican customs house, is one of nearly 35 dental offices in the town of 15,000. From Monday through Saturday, they are flooded with patients from Arizona's border cities who seek faster and cheaper dental care.

Arizona cities the size of Los Algodones have far fewer dentists working in them. Douglas, a border town of 15,400, has only five dentists. Apache Junction, a town of 18,835, has 15 listed in the telephone book. Kingman, with double the population of Los Algodones, has 11 dentists.

Camacho's air-conditioned waiting room receives patients with the reverberating sounds of two languages. The 10 patients sitting there have their choice of magazines in English or Spanish. They visit with each other while awaiting their turn. Outside the window, tourists stroll on the quiet and narrow streets with bags full of souvenirs.

Camacho's dental office is almost virtually identical to that of a typical American dentist. It has three large cubicles, a surgery room, a storage room and a lab. They are filled with American dental equipment. Five assistants help Camacho, who speaks in Spanish and English. A receptionist takes appointments in both languages.

"Most of our American patients come to the clinic already referred by someone else," said Camacho, who works closely with three other dentists who specialize in different areas. "We even have people from Washington state come here."

Algodones, a town known for its tranquility, is not the only border community that welcomes the influx of American dental patients. When winter begins, many dentists in San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora, a town 24 miles south of Yuma, enter their "peak season" with *los pajaritos de la nieve*. That's when "the snowbirds" from the north, as far as Canada,

come to their doors with everything from a severe toothache to an old denture problem.

"*Muchos Americanos vienen aquí porque los servicios son baratos y rápidos.*" said Dr. María Wakida Suzuki, a San Luis dentist who speaks a little English. "*Si ellos se quieren sacar la muela, nosotros no les hacemos esperar 15 minutos. Les sacamos enseguida.*" ("Many Americans come here because the service is cheaper and faster. If they want their teeth extracted, we will not make them wait 15 minutes. We will pull them right away.")

Wakida Suzuki even accepts patients without appointments.

Overpopulated with dentists

Manuel Verdugo Fimbres, president of San Luis Dental College, an association of dentists in San Luis, said it is difficult to tell how many Americans enter his city of 200,000 daily for dental care. However, he said about 130 dentists currently operate there. Fimbres said dentists in his association give quality service, but he admitted, "Charlatans are everywhere. They are both in Mexico and the United States. Just because you live in the United States, it does not mean that you are not going to find people like that over there."

Dr. Rafael Alduenda, who specializes in root canals in San Luis, said Mexican-American bordertowns are overpopulated with dentists.

"Yes, it is very common for dentists to come to the border towns upon graduation," he said. "Border towns are overpopulated with dentists that come to look for abundance of money. In the border, one counts not only with the town, but also with the visitors."

Wakida Suzuki said she has friends in other parts of Mexico who want to open their clinics on the border.

"*Pero ellos no vienen porque no tienen parientes aquí,*" she said. "*En México, parientes ayudan mucho.*" ("But they do not come because they do not have relatives here. In Mexico, relatives are a big help.")

Dentists in Mexico typically charge about half and sometimes less than that of what American dentists would ask for the same job, Wakida Suzuki said. She added that she charges approximately \$100 to \$120 for a crown, compared to an average of \$400 in the United States. While dentists in the Phoenix area charge at least \$60 for a filling and \$500 for a denture, dentists in the Mexican border-towns ask \$30 for the former and \$250 for the latter.

Wakida Suzuki, who noted that the "American season" lasts from November to March, said that about 70 percent of her patients are from the United States during that season, and most of them are 55 or older.

William Hays, a Texan who recently made his first appointment with Wakida Suzuki, said: "Of course, I come here because of the price. You save up to 50 percent."

Hays, who drove from Lubbock, Texas, to go to a San Luis chiropractor, said he was referred to Wakida Suzuki by his chiropractor.

"You are always skeptical when you come to Mexico," he said. "Only by recommendation would I take a chance to come to a Mexican dentist."

Bill and Olivia Amabasca of Yuma are some of Camacho's most loyal patients.

"When I first came here to Los Algodones, I had been to dentists in Yuma," Amabasca said. "I needed extensive work done on my teeth, and in Yuma, they had told me it would take two years to complete the job. That's when a friend introduced us to Dr. Camacho."

Amabasca, a former junior high school principal in Yuma, said he and his wife approached Camacho to ask him how soon he could finish the same work.

"He checked my teeth and told me it was going to take six weeks," Amabasca said. "Having (American) insurance, the work was going to be less expensive in Los Algodones than in the U.S., and I liked the time element. In Yuma, you will get your first appointment, but you will not get the second one until months later."

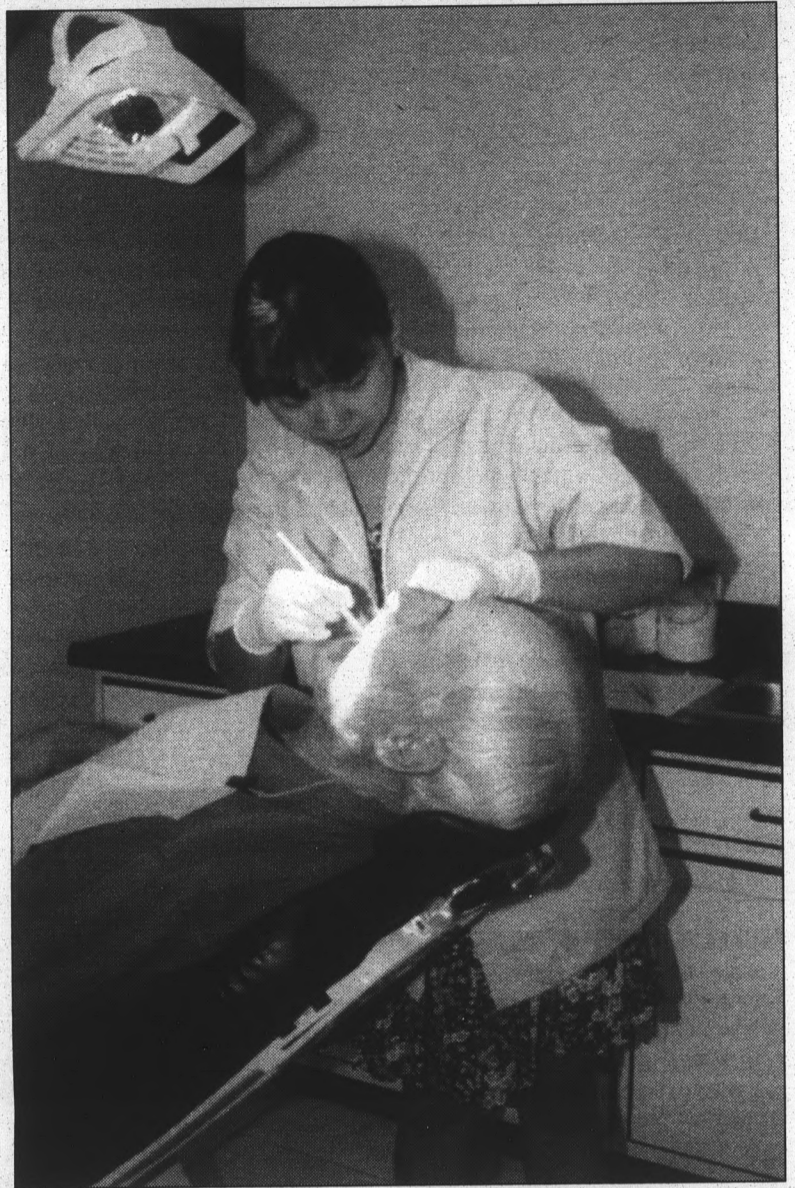


Photo courtesy of Lourdes Zaragoza
Dr. María Wakida Suzuki examines the teeth of William Hays, who drove from Lubbock, Texas. Americans cross the Mexican border daily to get cheaper and faster dental care.

The procedures followed by patients to receive reimbursements from their American insurance companies are easy, Camacho said.

"First, we take an X-ray of the patient's teeth to give the insurance company an estimate of how much the service is going to cost," he said, adding that he does not get involved in the transaction. "Then, after the work is done, we take another X-ray of the repaired teeth, and the patient takes it to the insurance company."

Camacho said that a patient that has American insurance recovers about 80 percent of his or her dental cost.

They're more personable

Mrs. Amabasca said Mexican dentists are more personable than most American dentists.

"In the U.S., dentists are so business-oriented," she said. "They always sandwich 10 people in between your work. That's not only with dentists, it's with medical doctors, too."

"In Mexico, on the other hand, they consider you a friend. They also understand that that's what it takes to be successful."

Anna Jane Burdette, also from Yuma, has been Camacho's patient for nine years.

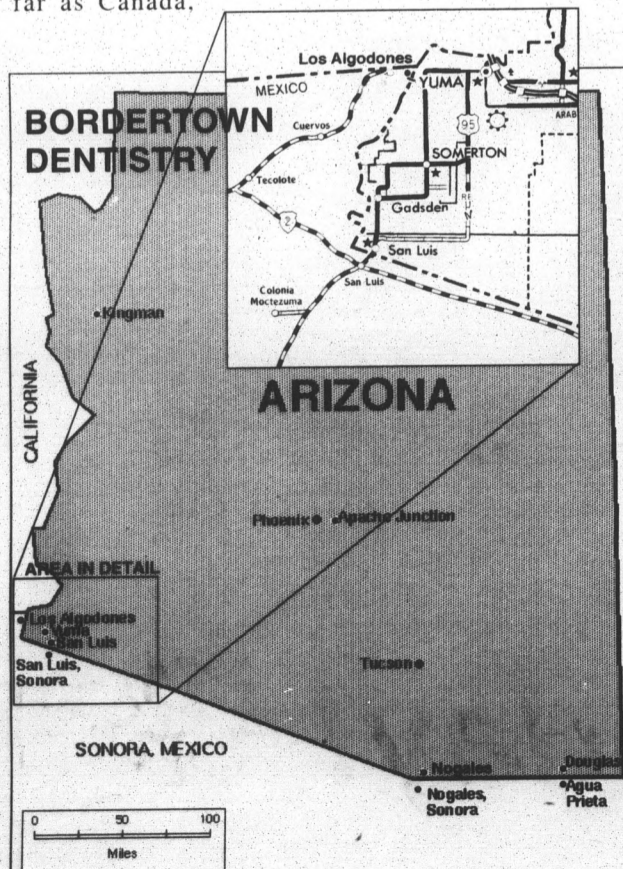
"I don't want anybody other than Dr. Camacho touching my teeth," she said. "I wouldn't go anywhere else."

Burdette, whose Mexican friend introduced her to Camacho, said that it is no fault of American dentists "that they have lost compassion."

"It's because of those insurance companies pressuring them," she said. "When you go to North America, you find everybody ready to sue somebody. I just don't believe in that."

One of the complaints Burdette has made about many American dentists is that "they keep referring you to other dentists."

"With them, you have to run from dental office to dental office," she added. "In Dr. Camacho's office, you can just sit down, and if a specialist needs to work on you, he will



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come to you."

Sylvia Ann Martínez's visits to Camacho started a few years ago when her mother had to have her dental work redone in Los Algodones. She said a Yuma dentist had charged her mother \$6,000 for an incomplete job.

Martínez, a former nurse in Somerton, added that she was impressed with the cleanliness of Camacho's office when she went there for the first time.

"I basically looked everywhere to make sure the office was clean," she said. "I pay attention to those things in particular because I was a nurse before. I also like the fact that Dr. Camacho wears a mask when he works. Nowadays, you hear about so many diseases."

Martínez said she has never worried about the difficulty of her being able to file malpractice lawsuits in Mexico.

"To tell you the truth, I've never thought of having a problem with my dentist here," she added. "I had to make sure everything was fine before I came to seek care."

Mexican dentists are compassionate and understand the patient's circumstances, Martínez said.

"I'm doing public relations for the Somerton school district, so I always have to be presentable," she said. "Dr. Camacho understands that I can't go around without teeth for a long time."

"Also, my parents are suffering from heart disease, so he is very careful about what medicine he prescribes to them. To me, that's very important."

"The American media speak badly of Mexican dentists, saying that they don't have an education. In here, they are educated."

According to Horacio Ávila St. Clair, president of the Sonoran Dental Association, the Mexican Dental Association has approximately 50,000 members; about 1,500 of them work along the Mexican-Arizona border-towns.

Refresher courses required

To become a dentist in Mexico, students must complete five years of undergraduate work, plus one year of social service in government clinics, followed by a proficiency examination and a thesis, Ávila St. Clair said. Those who

want to specialize must do an additional two to three years of school work.

The Mexican Dental Association also requires dentists to attend at least one course every year in which university professors and professionals give lectures about the latest advances in dentistry, he said. About 60 dental schools are currently scattered throughout Mexico.

Dr. Armando Hernández Mejía, a Los Algodones dentist who specializes in endodontics, is one of Camacho's three co-workers.

Hernández Mejía, who is affiliated with the American Association of Endodontists, said he attends conferences in the United States every year.

"Also, I have attended classes at the University of Southern California and the University of San Antonio," Hernández Mejía said. "A dentist's responsibility is to be informed not only about his branch of study, but also about other areas. Everything is linked."

Dr. Robert Teague, a Chandler dentist, said Mexican dentists are trying as hard as has he is to do a satisfactory job.

"If you like your work, and if you have an interest in achieving your results, then you will do a good job as a dentist wherever you are," Teague said. "I think that's true in Mexico, too. If you are in it only to make money, then I think that will be a different situation."

Teague, who has 30 years of experience, said that if Americans shop around they will be able to find a dentist who will give them quick service.

"A lot of people have not had their dental work done in five years, and all of a sudden, they have teeth that are about to explode," Teague said. "That kind of work requires more than one appointment."

Those who are seeking fast dental service should go to dentists who are relatively new and do not have full schedules, he said.

Though American dentists are not happy with the surge in malpractice lawsuits, they have not lost compassion, Teague said.

"We have become more defensive on some things," he said. "But generally speaking, I don't think we are afraid of being sued. I think that patients that go to Mexico go there for the price, and not because we have lost compassion."

Teague said he has seen few patients who had problems with Mexican dentists and wanted their dental work redone.

"But I have had patients with poor dentures that had their work done by American dentists," he said, adding that Mexican dentists are able to charge less than their American counterparts because "they are in different economics."

Dr. Marco Antonio Guerrero, a dentist working in Nogales, Ariz., said competent dentists exist in Mexico as in any other country.

"Well, you are asking me this question," Guerrero said. "And I am a dentist who was educated in Mexico."

Guerrero, who has worked for 18 years on the Mexican side of Nogales, said he opened his clinic on the American side three years ago, "because I thought of myself as a good dentist."

Another reason Guerrero said he started his clinic on the American side was because his children are U.S. citizens and he wanted them to pursue higher education here.

"Competent people are everywhere," he said. "If my vocation is dentistry, and I love what I am doing, I will be good."

Americans are skeptical

Many Americans are skeptical when they go to Mexican dental offices for the first time, said Hernández Mejía.

"We are trying to inculcate reliability in them by being sincere," he said. "When something is beyond our scope, we tell our patients the truth, and they appreciate our honesty."

Dr. Marco A. García, a periodontics specialist, also works with Camacho. He said most of his patients come back for a second service.

Dr. Federico Rivera Luna, an oral surgeon with an office in Los Algodones, said because American patients are "well informed people," they demand good dental service.

"Americans are very fidgety the first time they come here," Rivera Luna said. "They look around and ask a lot of questions about hygiene and sterilization methods in our office. What's important about this is that the receptionist must also be presentable and answer some of the patient's questions."

Camacho stressed he and his co-workers went to school and that the service they provide is competent.

"We have to be updated technology-wise and the material that we use comes from the U.S.," Camacho said. "I can show you the boxes that are sent to me from there. When necessary, I send some of my work to Tucson, and they give me the results."

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ASASU to consider earlier elections

BY DAWN DeCHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are considering a plan to adjust the election date so that incoming representatives will have a chance to better prepare for their positions.

ASASU President Alan Frost has suggested creating a bill that would call for holding the spring elections a month earlier than normal each year and having the newly elected representatives wait a month before taking office.

This would allow incoming representatives to spend a month learning the job from the current representatives. After this month of observation, they will be sworn into office.

"The problem we always come up with is that we don't have the time (to prepare for office)," Frost said. "When a student comes in and tries to understand the system, it's not easy. It did take me a little while to figure things out."

Sen. Sanjay Vidyadharan for the College of Law agreed that it will make for a "smooth and efficient student government."

Brandy Aguilar, campus affairs vice president, said this

plan would give newly elected representatives enough time to prepare for their jobs.

"That helps incoming officers to get information on what their job entails," she said. "It prepares them, and they get to see what we're doing."

In order for this bill to become a reality, the senate must first pass a separate referendum that eliminates staggered terms. The senate is scheduled to vote on this Tuesday.

In this spring's elections, students voted to stagger terms in the middle of the year, which would result in two elections a year. They also voted to have only one election each year, creating a conflict.

The proposed referendum would eliminate this conflict by getting rid of staggered terms and having only one election a year.

Vidyadharan said ASASU's time has been saturated with the whole election process instead of concentrating on student issues.

"It's disruptive," he said. "We are going to do away with staggered terms, the rationale being that it's very disruptive to have officers changing in the middle of the year."

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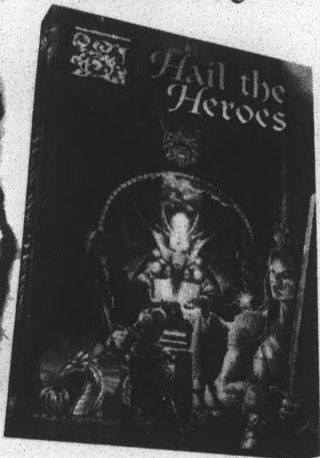
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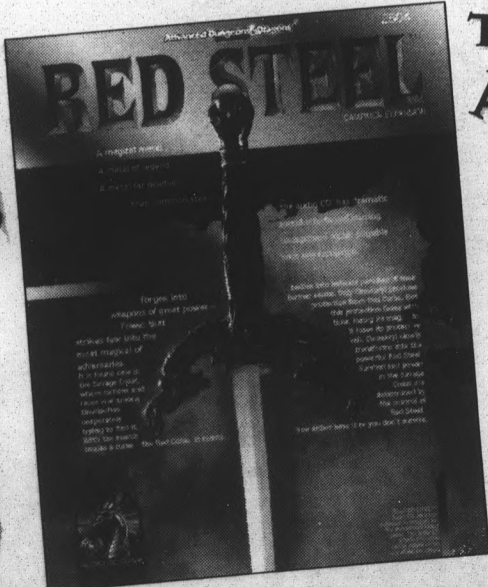
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- 11 Earth colour
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- 14 Plow pioneer
- 15 — relief
- 16 Bounder
- 18 Greek vowel
- 19 Two-time wife of Dick
- 20 Essay
- 21 Sopping
- 22 Wears down
- 24 Child's play
- 25 Hospital worker
- 27 Like venison
- 29 "— Mr. Nice Guy"
- 32 Actress MacGraw
- 33 Outlaw
- 34 Kind of mail or club
- 35 Ignore the sermon
- 36 In the style of
- 37 Turned on, in a way
- 38 Plant type
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- 42 —
- 43 Cousteau, for one
- 44 "Let's Make a Deal" choices
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- 3 Aretha Franklin hit
- 4 Sea eagle
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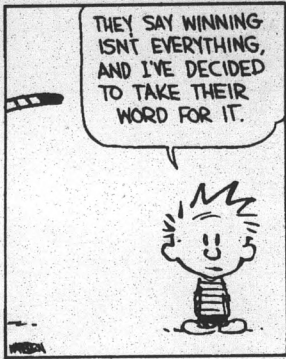
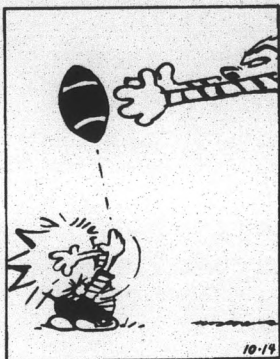
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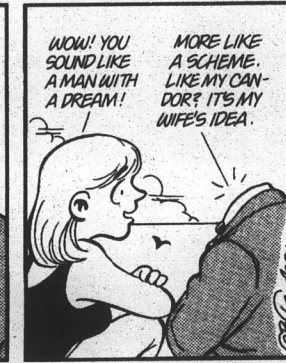
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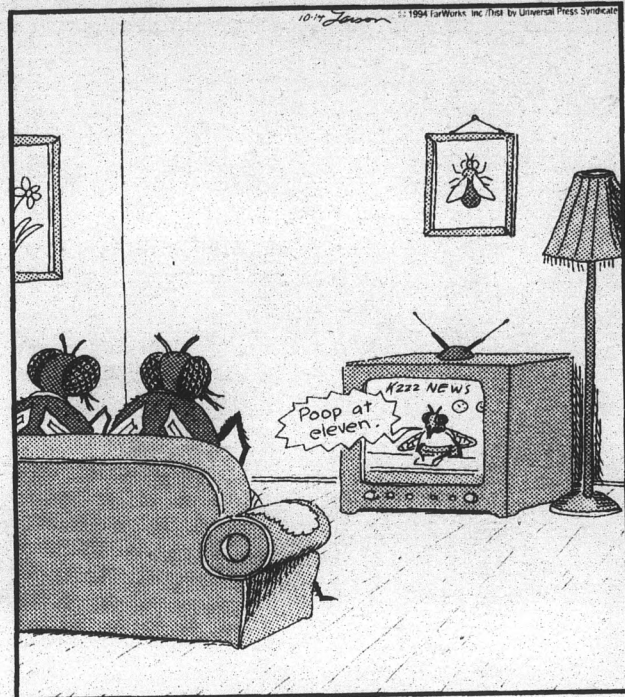
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weather worries?
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

Marriage of Serbian, Croatian survives even civil war

It was about three years ago that I got a call from a lovely young woman, pleading for help in an unusual and romantic emergency.

Irena Haramic and Max Popovich, both 22, were getting married in three days.

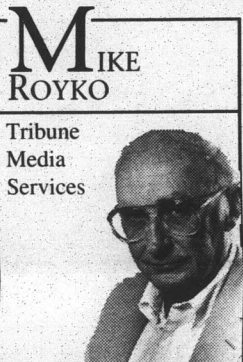
The reception was going to be very big, a Croatian banquet with a Croatian band strumming mandolin-like instruments and playing the traditional kolos, while everybody joined hands and danced.

But the emergency was that the band had just canceled. The leader had learned that Max, the groom, was Serbian and Max's many Serbian relatives and pals would be at the wedding.

Because of the unpleasantness in Yugoslavia, the Croatian band leader feared that an ethnic mini-war would break out on the dance floor.

Irena was crushed. As she said at the time: "I get married once. I planned every thing. I booked this band in March. My big thing was to have an ethnic band. Now that is shot."

So there she was, without a Croatian band. And you just don't pick up the phone and order one. Could I do something to help, Irena asked? In truth, no. If I could play tamburitza music on a bugarija, I gladly would, but I can't. I offered to come to the wedding and sing "Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats and Little Lamzy Divey," but she



MIKE ROYKO

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declined.

So all I could do was write a column describing the sad situation and calling for world peace and understanding so these problems would not arise in the future.

And to my surprise, that did the trick. No, we have not achieved world peace and understanding. I have my limitations.

But several tamburitza musicians, Serbian and Croatian, volunteered to put a band together and play at the wedding.

"It was wonderful," Irena recalls. "One guy read the column and drove in all the way from Wisconsin. They serenaded us as we walked in the door and they played all night long and we danced and danced and danced. And they didn't charge us. And when people asked them who was Croatian and who was Serbian, they wouldn't tell. They said it didn't matter. And nobody was killed."

That was three years ago. Recently I was filing away some old columns and I wondered what had happened to the tall, lovely Irena and the taller and handsome Max.

I have to admit that the possibilities intrigued me, especially if she turned into a terrible shrew, he became a doofus, and they were now fighting it out in court. Surprise endings can make for a fun column.

So I tracked them down in Valparaiso, Ind., where they live in a pink brick house and Max works as a technician at the university. Now they are three. She's 14 months old and her name is Gabriella. And Irena says they are happy. But in the beginning, it wasn't easy.

"The first year it was really hard because of the war. I'm very argumentative and every day there was something terrible on the news and I was so angry.

"I'd visit my parents and my mom would say, 'Oh, gosh,' and

my dad would say, 'Oh, they bombed this, or 'They bombed that,' and I'd get upset and I'd go home all furious and yell at my husband. Once when a hospital was bombed, I went home and I yelled at him: 'How can your people do this?' I'd walk in the door and be a monster.

"Luckily, he looks at both sides. He'd stay calm and he'd calm me down. Then, really, because of the baby, I just stopped paying attention to it. The first years of marriage are hard enough without a war between two people. There's nothing I could do except in my own little world, and we're doing the best we can. I stopped harping on it. I stopped griping. I realized I had to, because of the baby. If I kept it up, that kind of attitude, she'd be torn and I couldn't have that. "What I've learned is you cannot let outside influences tear you apart. Before anything, we're two people. We're human beings before we're anything else. As two people, we are very compatible and love each other so much. I'm not a mush person and I never expected to do this whole love thing. But I could not find a more perfect half for me. And that comes first.

"If you're trying to build a life together, you cannot let other people color your ideals, your values. He taught me that. My husband taught me that.

Max says: "For someone of my generation to hate someone for a crime committed by his grandfather, it's got to stop. Really, it's the family that teaches hate. A child is born innocent, and it's our job to teach them. Anyway, she gets her good looks from her mom, but her good nature from me.

I don't want to hear any more complaints about the young members of Generation X.

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ASU anticipates 'tough one' against Huskies on road



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Marcus Soward and the Sun Devils travel to Seattle to take on ninth-ranked Washington Huskies Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The game will be ASU's second road game of the year.

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

For a team on probation, Washington seems to be handling it quite well.

First of all, any money the Huskies lose from the absence of a bowl game will be partially made up from the Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks' normal stadium, the Kingdome, has a collapsing ceiling and are paying to use Husky Stadium.

Prior to the 1993 season, the Pac-10 banned the Huskies from playing in any bowl games for three years.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the Huskies have a potential Heisman Trophy candidate in their midst, senior tailback Napoleon Kaufman.

ASU (2-3 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) faces Kaufman and the Washington Huskies (4-1 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Husky Stadium.

Kaufman has given every Husky something to play for this season.

"The Heisman attention has been a substitution for our bowl game goals," said Washington Coach Jim Lambright, who's in his second season at the helm.

For ASU, many obstacles loom ahead.

This will be ASU's second road game on artificial turf this season. The other was a 25-21 loss to California on Sept. 24.

Weather could also be a factor. It could be cold and wet, something ASU has not experienced at all this year.

"We've just got to get ready," ASU wide receiver Keith Poole said. "This is going to be a tough one."

But after taking everything into consid-

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Series Record	9-6 Washington leads series Last ASU win in Seattle 34-32 in 1989 <small>Yamini Prabhakara/State Press</small>

eration, no single factor will affect the outcome of Saturday's game more than Kaufman.

"They have good receivers, they have terrific tight ends, (and) their quarterback is a good quarterback," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "But you better try to take away a team's ace and make them go to something else."

In other words, don't let Kaufman take the game over, which is what Snyder said the talented running back has been doing.

Washington's offense is complemented by the passing of Damon Huard and the receiving and blocking of All-America tight end Mark Bruener.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 13.

Basketball to open season at midnight

3-on-3 amateur finale to precede Sun Devils intrasquad scrimmage

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU students will get their annual dose of "Midnight Madness" Friday night at the University Activity Center.

Last year, 5,500 Sun Devil fans turned out for Midnight Madness, which is traditionally the first basketball practice of the season. Admission to the event is free.

"We're very excited about it," senior guard Marcell Capers said. "I haven't played in a while so hopefully I'll show myself something."

A midnight fireworks display and light show will signal the start of the Sun Devils slam-dunk and three-point shooting contests, with the intrasquad scrimmage game tipping off immediately after.

A crowd of approximately 4,500 is expected to be on hand to usher in the new season. ASU sophomore guard Ryan Cuff said the Sun Devils don't mind earning fan support.

"It's up to us," he said. "If we do well as a team, fans are gonna want to see us play. It's important for us to gain some respect."

This year is the first time the semi-finals and finals of the Student Recreation Complex's three-on-three basketball tournament will be played in conjunction with Midnight Madness. The semi-finals will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the UAC, with the finals starting around 10:30 p.m. prior to ASU's scrimmage.

Twenty-eight men's teams and six women's teams waged war in half-court games played to 15 points this week to earn a spot in tonight's Final Four.

The women's Final Four is set with the Hoops scheduled to take on Five-four and Three-quarters and the Hoopsters squaring off with 3 The Hard Way.

For the men, No-Hops, Skinners/Bricklayers and Sigma Chi had secured their spots in the semi-finals after Wednesday's action.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder and KTAR radio's Brad Cesmat will present each of the winning teams with the first Frieder Cup. In addition, the winners will receive tennis shoes, walkman radios and a cameo appearance on the Frieder television show.

Also, a surprise skit with Frieder has been rumored.

"We like it (Midnight Madness)," Frieder said. "It's exciting. The guys like it. It'll be fun."

Tennis hosts Apani Fall Classic

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team kicks off its fall season today at the third annual Arizona State Apani Fall Classic at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The tournament, which will host a total of eight teams including tennis powerhouses California and Texas, will help ASU to become "match-tough" said Coach Sheila McInerney.

"A lot of them haven't played too many tournaments since the end of last year," McInerney said of her players. "So, more than anything, it's just a way to see where everyone is."

The tournament, which begins at 9 a.m., is based on individual play and will pit 36 players, including some of the top-ranked in the country, against one another.

"I know it's going to be tough because there are going to be a lot of good players coming," said Joelle Schad, one of ASU's top players.

McInerney said the tournament will give the team a good look at the competition for the rest of the year.

"It's good for the girls because it gives them a chance to play different people," McInerney said. "More than anything it's going to give us a feel of where the girls are."

However, Schad said that one tournament won't give a def-

inite answer to how the team will fare for the rest of the year.

The tournament will include teams from all over the country, such as Purdue, Northwestern, UofA and Pacific. This diverse group of teams will benefit ASU said McInerney.

"It's good because we so often feel that early in the season we wind up playing west coast schools," McInerney said. "This gives us the chance to play against other schools."

For Stephanie Lansdorp, the competition is a mystery.

"I have no clue what to expect at all," Lansdorp said. "There are so many of these players that I've never played before."

Schad said that although the team has been out of practice for the summer, it shouldn't affect how they match up against the competition.

"There are a lot of teams who haven't played in a while," Schad said. "Some people might have played the whole summer and some people haven't."

Despite the fact that the tournament will be host to some of the nation's best players, McInerney said the team isn't feeling much apprehension.

"It's not really a pressurized situation, but it just lets the kids go out there and really compete hard," McInerney said. "After this weekend, I think we'll really have a good feel for what we need to work on."

'Jeckyl & Hyde' Devils face Pac-10 foes

Volleyball prepares for Stanford, Cal

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The big question that fans of the 14th-ranked ASU volleyball team are asking themselves is what ASU team will show up when the Sun Devils host California tonight and No. 1-ranked Stanford Saturday night?

Will it be the ASU team that dominated then-No. 13 UofA two weeks ago? Or will it be the ASU team that has lost twice to unranked teams?

Like they have all year, volleyball fans and even the players themselves will have to wait and see which team shows up this weekend.

ASU Coach Patti Snyder is even bewildered as to why ASU's play has been so sporadic.

"If I knew why, I doubt we would be 9-5 at this point," she said.

Their Jeckyl-and-Hyde play is something the Sun Devils (9-5 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) can't afford to keep up, especially Saturday night when they face the best team in the country, Stanford (13-0, 7-0).

"Stanford is playing incredibly well right now and we're not," senior Leanne Schuster said. "If we are going to win, it will depend on if we come out on top of our game."

"For us to win, every player on the team will have to play a good match," senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates said.

The Cardinal are led by All-Pac-10 junior Cary Wendell and freshman phen when Stanford easily defeated 11th-ranked USC and third-ranked UCLA., two teams that defeated ASU. In all, Stanford has three freshmen in their starting lineup.



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Freshman Jennifer Snyder and the rest of the ASU volleyball team take on Cal tonight at 7 and Stanford at 7 p.m. Saturday at the UAC.

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

With Stanford's impressive talent and sensational start, an undefeated season starts to look like something very attainable for the Cardinal, but don't tell that to their coach.

"You improve your team a great deal when you have three starting freshmen on a team that returned five starters," Stanford Coach Don Shaw said. "We're confident, but we're not overconfident. We just want to play one game at a time and win the conference title. As soon as we start thinking about going undefeated, then we're not thinking about the right things."

Before the Stanford showdown, ASU will have to face another Pac-10 foe, Cal (3-11, 1-6). Although California is off to a poor start, something ASU doesn't want to do is overlook the Golden Bears.

"At this point, we don't even want to worry about Stanford," Snyder said. "We want to come out and play Cal tough. Stanford has only lost three games in all their matches this season, and one of those losses was to Cal."


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"They're a top-10 team, highly talented, plus healthy," Snyder said.

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Injuries have hampered ASU's progress in 1994.

"I think ASU, as everyone knows, is struggling with the injury factor," said Lambright. "I think that's the first thing you notice.

"We certainly have all the respect in the world (for ASU) after last year's physical beating we took down there."

Last year's game was a 32-17 ASU win.

This year's game could see just as many points scored.

"I expect points on the board," Lambright said. "It's going to be a great game to watch. It will come down to who will turn the ball over the most and who's the most efficient with their defense."

Snyder agreed with the turnover factor.

"If we turn it over, the game will get out of hand," he said.

"I've never played there before and I've heard it's just horrible, so we've got to get their crowd out of it early," Poole said.

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ADP SHANNON- Your Pledge Presents will be spectacular! I hope U R ready! Luv, Sav.

ADP CAN&IAN- Jen&Mike Chris&Josh and anyone else going, we will have a blast at the cabin! Thank, Candace ♥Heggie.

ADP- CHRISSEY, how do you do it? You are an awesome student, an awesome person and an awesome pledge. Your reward will be this weekend at formal. Love ya, Tall & Small.

ADP- THOSE EK couldn't slither past us. No single team has scored a touchdown against our team. Everyone be there for the championship game at 6:30 Tues. At the SRC.

ALL GREEKS... Tuesday is Paint Iggy's Greek night. We provide the paint, you provide your letters. 1st come gets the most space! 8-1. \$1.50 pitchers all night!

CANDACE- GET ready to dance and party! Tonight is gonna be great! Love in EIT Lori.

PERSONALS

ARAB BOY, aka Payday Man, Abdul or Jay- I hope you're looking forward to tonight. You know XQ formals are the best! Love, Amy aka Trixie.



OLD ROW & off campus Greeks... Blowout at Iggy's 8-1 Friday. All ladies invited! \$1 cover, \$1 pitchers all night!

CARA, WE met at B.H.T. in LA 10/9/94, didn't get your #, but would like to talk to you. Tom 310-455-3624 please call.

XQ J.J. - I am so excited to be your big sis! I look forward to many memories. Get psyched for formal! Luv, Stacey.

XQ JULIE O. Get excited for pledge presents! I feel very lucky to have you as my lil sis. Love, Shan.

ADP AIMEE- Thanks for putting up with me! You're the best little sis! We'll have a blast at formal! ADP Big D.

ADP BREE, Great job on Parents' Weekend. You made it a huge success. ADP Your Sisters.

ADP GAIL Can't wait to see how beautiful you'll look at formal. ADP Your Big Sis

ADP KRISTEN - Get excited for formal! We're going to have a blast! ADP, Your Big Sis.

ADP M.I.A. Sarah, I forgot who U were! Party at the Phat Phorn! I'm moving up in the world! ♥ Dope Daddy D.

ADP NANCY & Lara: You Guys are the best Sorry I haven't been there! ADP Robin

ADP SUSAN - Let's find that dress fast. Formal is here, time to have fun. ADP Jennifer C.

ADP LET'S get ready to have some fun at formal! New members we can't wait to see you initiate! ADP Your Sisses.

ADP KJ: Can't wait til Nov 5 maybe this year you'll clean my room! ADP Robin

FIGL, ADP, PKE, ΣΣΣ AXA, ΔΓ, ΣΝ, ΣΚ: Iggy's Bar thanks the above houses for their business...

FIGL, PKE, and the Ladies of EK... Iggy's would like to say thank you for a great social on Wednesday.

G PHI B ♥s it's pledge class!

GAMMA PHI pledges - get ready for an awesome formal. We ♥ you all and are so proud to present you tomorrow! ♥ in PKE.

GAO PLEDGES, Midreview has arrived. Congratulations!

GPB TINA B. - Hope you like the goods! Get psyched for formal! You are a great sis. ♥Beck

ED LOVER- Welcome home! Are you ready for a wonderful weekend? Here's to Formal #7. I love you, Kathryn.

HAS ANYBODY seen Aimee? We used to be so close, now look at us. -- Mongo.

JASON, BARNDANCE is going to be a kickin' good time! I love you -- Love, Aimee.

JEN G. Your first formal!!! We're going to have so much fun. I ♥ being your mom.

JUNIOR, HAPPY 23rd birthday (this weekend) to the biggest stud I know and love. I promise to show you a good time! Love, Kitty.

KA DAVE- Get excited for an awesome formal tomorrow. Even without a Jeep! Love, Becky

KA JON Walter & Snuffy the manzy Deltas can't wait to see true gentlemen!

KELLY/KYLE - I want my bean bag! Go Bears! Love, Amy.

KE JASON I can't wait for formal tonight -- Let's make this one even better than the last! Love, Aimee.

LAUGHLIN \$10 10-22. Adult Reentry, 965-2252. Pay by 2 p.m., 10-14 (Friday).

PERSONALS

AXA AND the Ladies of ΣΣΣ... Iggy's thanks you for a great social! Come in again for more great specials!

MEET THE brothers of AXA Sat. 4:00 at the AXA House. Food and drink will be provided. Info 965-6128.

MICHELE M.- You are beautiful and Jamaican me crazy!

PAULY SHORE- Coming to ASU Oct. 27. Get your free tickets at Gammage Box Office w/valid ASU ID!

PIBΦ - KΣ will dominate Arrowspike!

PHIL - ONLY two days away! Thanks for all you have given me. I truly do love you! Shan.

TO MY big sis Lori. I can't wait for Diamond Days. Pl. Love your lil sis Chanda.

TODD- THANK you for making my birthday so special! Almost 6 months! I love you! Stacey.

WANTED! ONE good-hearted woman or a cheeky monkey to give me loves - The Check!!

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