

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

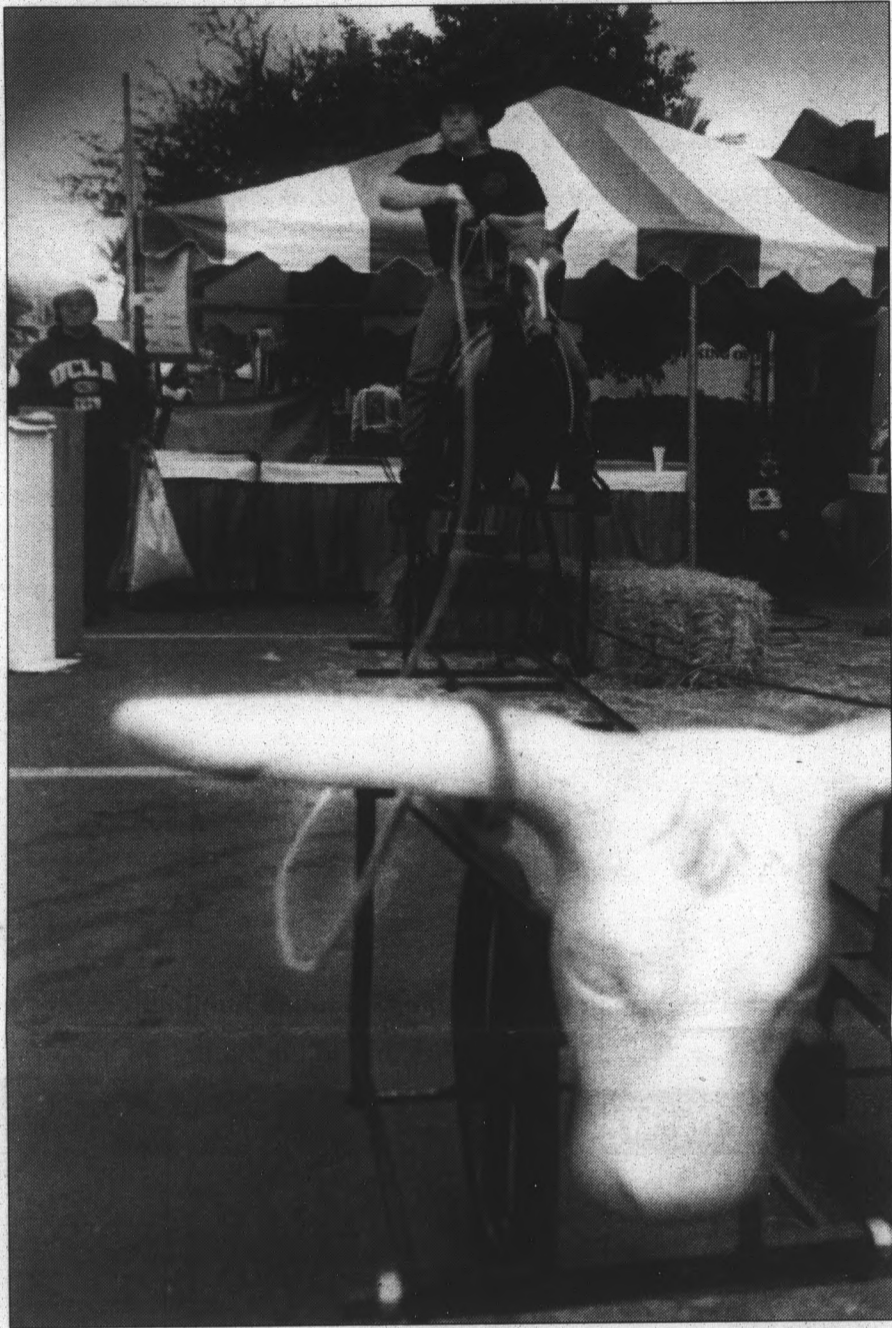
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Yippie-Kai-ay!



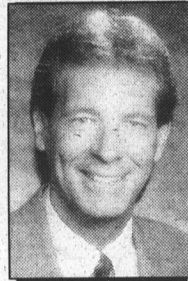
Jim Poulin/State Press
Brad Hamner is "the roper" seen on the horse. His talents drew attention to the game, "rope a calf" which was one of several booths at this year's Oktoberfest on Mill Avenue. Kim Schwartz (left) a first-year graduate student studying theatre said of Hamner, "When he got here it got better."

Faculty, colleagues remember Pascente

Former adjunct professor, sportscaster established need-based scholarship

BY LISA GONDERINGER
AND GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Retired ASU professor Ben Silver has watched a lot of his former students go on to professional broadcasting careers, but none was as special to him as Channel 12 sportscaster Steve Pascente.



PASCENTE

"It's like I've lost a son," said Silver, referring to the death of the KPNX-TV (Channel 12) sportscaster in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Pascente was killed while in Washington to cover Sunday's Arizona Cardinals and Washington Redskins game. The car he was driving Saturday was broadsided by 21-year-old Washington resident Raymond Young. Washington police said the accident

is still under investigation.

Silver struggled to hold back tears, not always successfully, as he remembered watching Pascente grow from a beginning broadcast student in his classes in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism to one of the Valley's most recognizable and enduring sportscasters.

"He was one of the most outstanding students I have ever had, and there have been a lot of good ones," said Silver, who had stayed in contact with Pascente over the years. "He would come to our house over the holidays. He would call every once in a while just to see how things were going."

While at ASU, Silver said Pascente volunteered at Channel 8 and Channel 12 to do news stories. He was also the first producer of an ASU-generated show on KOOL-FM called "Sun Devil Perspective." He was nominated as the most outstanding graduate

TURN TO PASCENTE, PAGE 2.

Police: Downtown Tempe gang violence uncommon

Area serves as neutral territory for rivals

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Despite a recent gun battle between two Crip gang members at Tempe Center, Tempe police said gang violence in the downtown area is uncommon and that gang bangers may go to the area to avoid trouble, not start it.

After all, gang bangers need police, too. "They may come to Tempe because of the number of police in a concentrated area," said Lt. Stephen Graehling of the Tempe Police Department. "The chances of another gang member coming and banging on them is less."

Those whom police identify as gang bangers visiting Tempe have a tendency not to dress in traditional gang clothing, as they do when they are in Phoenix. They are drawn to Mill Avenue because it is a "people place" and because they want to avoid territorial wars in Phoenix.

"Gang members come to Tempe and hang out together to a degree and in a sense get along, but every once in awhile we'll have an incident like the one at Tempe Center two weekends ago," said Tempe police Sgt. Mike Ringo.

Crips were not the only shooters on the

TURN TO GANGS, PAGE 2.

ASASU accepting candidate applications for special elections

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU will be accepting candidate applications today and Tuesday for this fall's special elections.

The positions that will be up for election are executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and 12 senate seats, one from each college.

Meetings to inform candidates on the logistics of the special election will be held at the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Only half of the 28 ASASU seats are up for reelection this fall because of a proposition students passed this spring which mandated staggered office terms. Students who take office this fall will only hold their position for six months; then they can choose to run for reelection in next spring's elections.

The eligibility requirements for candidates running in the fall election are:

- a minimum GPA of 2.25;

- a minimum course load of 6 hours;
- the senators must attend meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.;
- the senators must commit at least 10 hours each week to senate matters outside of the meetings and;
- executive officers are expected to attend all senate meetings.

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said students need to be aware of the staggered terms.

"The key is that they are informed and that students understand the pros and cons of the staggered terms," he said.

The staggered-term controversy started in this spring's election when students voted for one election each year but also voted for staggered terms. During the fall election, students will have a chance to correct this by voting for one election each year and no staggered terms.

ASASU elections are normally held once a year in the spring, but because of the conflict, the student government had little time to prepare for this fall's special election.

Shivers said the expects a small pool of candidates because

of the short notice of the election.

"I'm afraid that since this is happening so fast that people might not feel prepared," Shivers said.

Kim Demarchi, chair of the elections screening committee, said she is sure there will be a low turnout because of the short notice and because the candidates in this election will only have six-month terms.

John Malik, the current executive vice president, said he won't run again.

Demarchi said the executive vice president position is an unpopular job because this person has to "baby-sit" the senate.

She added that there is always a low turnout for senate positions and said most of the students running for ASASU positions are already involved in the government to begin with.

"It will be interesting to see who runs; every time, you have someone that comes out of left field," Demarchi said.

Senate positions do not pay, but executive positions do.

The general election is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17. The run-off elections will be on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly sunny, warmer.
High 75, low 50.



➤ A task force is in the works to direct the restoration of a historic Hispanic house. **Page 9.**

➤ A farmers' market in Tempe will sell fresh, pesticide-free fruits and vegetables. **Page 12.**

World/Nation

A mob of vigilantes ignores President Aristide's call for reconciliation as they sweep violently through a Port-au-Prince slum. **Page 3.**



Sports

Jake Plummer and the Sun Devil offense commit five turnovers in Saturday's 35-14 loss to Washington. **Page 15.**



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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are 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 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.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.

• **MUAB** — Special events committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Gallery committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2.

• **Native ASU** — Potluck meeting. Everyone welcome, bring a dish or other food. 5 p.m., Engineering Annex A, American Indian Institute.

• **ASASU** — InfoASU goes head to head with ASU football players Parnell Charles and Jason Kyle. Noon, Hayden Lawn.

• **RISE** — Race and ethnicity panel and discussion. Persons of all races, classes, religions, etc., encouraged to attend. 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

• **Women in Communications** — Informational lunch meeting. Noon, MU north entrance.

• **ASASU Elections Dept.** — Initial candidates meeting for ASASU fall special election. 4 p.m., MU Arizona, Room B.

Pascente

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing Public Programs student and came in second. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in broadcasting in 1976.

A year after graduating from ASU, Pascente began working at Channel 12, where he earned numerous broadcasting awards. With the exception of a two-year stint as assistant sports director at a Minneapolis TV station, Pascente worked as an anchor since 1977.

He returned to the University in the late 1980s to teach broadcast journalism courses. But his involvement with students did not stop there.

Bruce Cooper, a Channel 12 sportscaster who graduated from ASU in 1985, attributes much of his professional success to his relationship with Pascente.

"He's responsible for me being where I am today in the industry," Cooper said. "If it weren't for Steve Pascente, who knows where I'd be; who knows what I'd be doing?"

Cooper, who has worked with Pascente for the past eight years, said Pascente gave him his big break in the broadcasting field.

Pascente spoke to an ASU broadcasting class Cooper was in when he was a junior.

Gangs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

night of the incident that ignited when two gang members fought over a Crip's girlfriend. People unaffiliated with gangs who were in the downtown area also fired shots from many directions, Ringo said.

Gang bangers are not the only people causing trouble. Ringo said police have just as many — if not more — problems from individuals who are not poor, disadvantaged kids.

"Maybe the tendency is not for them to shoot at each other, but on a night-to-night basis, police have more confrontations with college-aged, yuppie, white, Anglo-Saxon

Cooper approached Pascente after the speech and told him of his interest in sports and asked for advice on getting started in the broadcasting business. Pascente told Cooper to give him a call sometime and he would take him out on a story with him.

To his surprise, when Cooper called him later that semester, Pascente not only remembered his name, but also told him to come help him cover a Firebirds baseball game that day.

After the story was done, Pascente introduced Cooper around the newsroom and later taught him some of the basics of broadcasting.

"He didn't know me from Adam, and he stuck out his hand and helped me," Cooper said.

Pascente's desire to help ASU students can still be felt today.

He created an annual scholarship in 1993 for incoming ASU freshmen with a 3.0 GPA who demonstrated financial need. Pascente donated \$1,000 both this year and last year, which was matched by Channel 12's owner, Gannett Broadcasting Company.

Araceli Lupercio, director of scholarship

support for ASU, said Pascente did not limit the scholarship to broadcasting students.

"He knew how tough it was for some students to get started," said Lupercio. "He just wanted to encourage someone who did not otherwise have a chance. He was so nice, so down to earth."

Anyone interested in donating money to the scholarship fund can contact Lupercio at 965-2041.

Plans for memorial services have not been finalized, but officials at Channel 12 said they are expected some time this week.

Pascente is survived by his wife Julie and his three children, Nick, Alyssa and Danielle.

Pascente was remembered as a family-oriented man by his colleagues. Cooper said he would always try to "bend over backwards" to attend events his children were involved in.

Pascente took about two months off recently to spend more time with his family, Cooper said.

"The sad thing about it is, now he won't have any time to spend with them."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Protestants who have been drinking alcohol than with any of the gang bangers," he said. One of the main causes of problems on Mill Avenue is the large crowds that gather there, which inevitably causes someone to get mad and violent, Ringo said.

"A shoot-out on Mill is not a typical thing and we don't like to see it happen, but it will happen again in the future because when you have a large crowd of people, one gang may come into contact with another gang," Ringo said.

Another factor in downtown violence is that gang members either have guns with

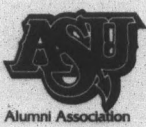
them or nearby in their cars, Ringo said. As a tactic to avoid this problem last year, police closed down certain streets so gang bangers would have to park further away from Mill Avenue. Police have not had a problem this year, he said, and have not had to close streets.

Although police still find gang members and others with guns, the number of incidents is considerably less from last summer.

"Officers are not pulling guns as often as they used to, and there have been fewer assaults," he said.



FestDevil '94 Sun Devil Showdown!



Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events, October 20 - 22

Girbaud Fashion Show

Wednesday, October 19th on West Lawn.

Cultural Day

Thursday, October 20th. 9:00 am through late afternoon on West Lawn. Celebration of ASU culture includes food and entertainment. Come out and spend lunch with us!

Hoedown at the Sun Devil Saloon

Thursday, October 20th at the Holiday Inn of Tempe. Join students of past, present, and future. The barbecue and free country dance lessons start at 7:00 pm. Contact 965-5276 for ticket information.

Lantern Walk

Friday, October 21st, 7:00 pm. Join students and alumni for the traditional walk to the top of A-Mountain.

Light Parade

Friday, October 21st. 8:00pm. Parade route goes down 5th Street and turns on to Mill Ave. Come and see the lighted floats and help ASU get psyched for Homecoming Week!

Pre-Game Fiesta and Hall of Fame Induction

Saturday, October 22nd. Three hours before kick-off outside UAC. Get ready for the game at ASU's largest tailgate party.

Sun Devil Football vs. Washington State

Saturday, October 22nd. Come cheer on the Sun Devils as they take on the Washington State Cougars.

Aristide supporters on offensive in Haiti

Violence explodes despite Aristide's pleas for peace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Strains of Handel's *Messiah* flooded a pro-democracy church where hundreds of Haitians gathered Sunday to give thanks for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's triumphant return from exile.

But in an illustration of the difficulties still ahead as the country emerges from three years of military repression, about two dozen vigilantes wielding machetes, clubs and rocks went from house to house in a Port-au-Prince slum, looking for members of a paramilitary group known to have killed and brutalized Aristide supporters.

Led by a man with "Lavalas" shaved into his head, the name of Aristide's popular movement, the vigilantes took stereos and televisions from the cinder block houses in Cite Soleil and stomped on them. They found a suspected militia member and bloodied his wife's face as she told them to leave her husband alone. A neighbor finally convinced them to leave.

The rampage Sunday afternoon came less than 24 hours after Aristide preached peace and reconciliation to the Haitian people in a victorious speech at the sprawling white National Palace.

Aristide's government already was moving to identify human rights violators among Haiti's military so they could disarm and fire them, sources close to the government said Sunday.

"That first process ... is supposed to be happening now," Mike Levy, an American aide to the Aristide government, told The Associated Press on Sunday.

He said special attention would be paid to the anti-gang units, which arrested and tortured Aristide supporters during the military regime that ended this month with the departure of the men who orchestrated the 1991 coup.

Aristide plans to trim the 7,450-member army to 1,500. Some of those identified for retirement will be assigned to U.S.-funded retraining or re-education programs.

But the large number of Haitian soldiers abandoning their posts in recent days makes the number uncertain.

"There may not even be 1,500 people in the army right now," Levy said.

Army officers accompanied coup leaders Raoul Cedras and Michel Francois into exile, and whole contingents in the Cap-Haitien and Les Cayes areas have disappeared.

Parts of the military, particularly several notorious police divisions, will be eliminated. The rural sheriffs whose feudal rule was restored after Aristide's ouster were outlawed upon his return.

Still, fear of pro-army militia remains high in this coun-



A group of vigilantes wield machetes as they search for FRAPH members in the Cite Soleil slum of Port-au-Prince Sunday. One man was believed to have been killed by the mob, and several were injured.

try, long cursed by tyranny and violence. Many were surprised that only some 10,000 people — instead of hundreds of thousands — showed up for Aristide's homecoming speech on Saturday.

"There are still a lot of people who had invitations who were afraid to come to the palace," said Levy. "They were still in hiding."

Aristide had been invited to Sunday Mass at the packed St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church, where the crowd of joyous parishioners spilled out onto the steps. But he was already busy at work, meeting Sunday morning with aides inside the sprawling, white National Palace, where he spent his first night back in Haiti.

"They are starting to sing 'Hallelujah' all over Haiti," the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a longtime Aristide confidant, said as the choir broke into the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Members of the upper classes — many fearful of retaliation by Aristide supporters — also gave thanks Sunday. Most of them had watched the president's homecoming speech from the safety of their homes.

"Father, we thank you for the smooth transition yesterday," the Rev. Don Weaver prayed Sunday at a service in the Petionville suburb overlooking the capital.

"Yes, Lord," replied a relieved businessman in the small congregation.

Much of the credit for the peaceful transition went to the

nearly 20,000 U.S. troops sent to Haiti last month to ensure the military leaders' departure and the safe return of the democratically elected leader.

Disarmament will be a necessary component of a new constitutional government, said Jean-Claude Bajeux, a socialist politician who fled Haiti in October 1993 when soldiers looking for him shot a neighbor in the stomach. He didn't return until Saturday.

"To set an effective economic plan into motion, it will clearly be necessary to resolve the problem for the army, which for the past 50 years has done nothing but block the progress of democratic institutions," Bajeux said on Sunday.

"This can only be done by taking away the weapons."

At least 3,000 people were killed during military rule, including a priest and the justice minister.

As celebrations wind down, Aristide's challenge will be to help Haitians unite and put their tragic past behind them.

"President Aristide has learned a lot. He has become now a redeemed democratic man," said Jean-Juste, Aristide's liaison with the Haitian diaspora. "He understands that in a democratic system, there could be great opposition. And somebody could disagree with you — that's no problem. Just try to work a compromise."

"Only one thing I'm worrying about now: That he's ready to compromise too much."

Israel reopens talks with Palestinians after bloodshed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel agreed Sunday to resume talks with the Palestinians on extending autonomy in the occupied lands, after they were suspended last week over the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier by Islamic militants.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said negotiations would resume in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday. PLO leader Yasser Arafat declined comment, but Palestinian sources said privately that they would attend the talks.

The Israeli Cabinet also reopened the Gaza Strip, sealed off during the kidnapping crisis. But ministers emphasized they expected Arafat to continue with his crackdown against Hamas, the militant fundamentalist group that captured the soldier.

Talks were suspended following the abduction of 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman, who was killed by his captors Friday night when Israeli commandos stormed their hideout near Jerusalem. A commando and three militants also died in the raid.

Fallout from the raid was still felt Sunday in Gaza, where hundreds of Palestinian police blocked roads in central

Gaza City to prevent riots, then joined Israeli soldiers in defusing protests by hundreds of Islamic militants near an isolated Jewish settlement.

Violence also was reported in the West Bank, where soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian, 22-year-old Emad Edabe, near Hebron after he refused orders to halt. The army said Edabe had appeared to be committing a theft.

Under intense pressure from Rabin, who believed incorrectly that Waxman was being held in Palestinian-controlled Gaza, Arafat arrested 160 fundamentalists in a two-day sweep last week.

Arafat had been reluctant to crack down on Hamas since autonomy was established in Gaza and Jericho in May, because the movement has considerable support in the Strip.

On Sunday, Palestinian police with shields and helmets formed a human chain around the Gaza's central prison, where thousands of Islamic militants had rallied Saturday, threatening to "make Gaza burn" if their arrested colleagues were not released. Some jailed fundamentalists began a hunger strike, Israel radio said.

TURN TO ISRAEL, PAGE 13.

U.S. threatens swift retaliation if Iraqi troops return to south

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will not wait to retaliate the next time Saddam Hussein sends his troops south to threaten Kuwait, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The warning came a day after the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to demand that Iraq end all "hostile or provocative" actions against Kuwait.

"The message is clear," President Clinton said Sunday. "Iraq must complete its withdrawal. It must not threaten its neighbors in the future."

Christopher, speaking on NBC's *Meet the Press*, also said it was improbable that Saddam can stay in power even if he complies with all the U.N. resolutions required to bring about a lifting of economic sanctions.

Christopher emphasized that the United States has all the necessary authority it needs under existing U.N. resolutions to attack Iraqi forces moving toward the Kuwaiti border.

"Next time, we'll probably not wait. We will take action, strong action against him," the secretary said.

Christopher's warning was echoed by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine K. Albright, who said the Mideast region is vital to U.S. national interests and the United States is prepared to go it alone to stop Iraqi

aggression.

The administration's tough words on Iraq came amid open differences with Russia over the lifting of sanctions and how far U.N. resolutions go in authorizing attacks on Iraqi troops.

Russia reluctantly went along with the Security Council vote Saturday demanding Iraq withdraw its elite troops from the Kuwaiti border.

But the Russians contend that the resolution contained no threat of force if Iraq fails to comply. They stressed that Saddam, in talks with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev last week, promised to recognize Kuwait's sovereignty, one condition for the lifting of sanctions.

Christopher said two brigades of Iraqi forces remained near Nasiriyah, about 90 miles from Kuwait, and the crisis that occasioned the sending of thousands of U.S. troops to Kuwait was not over. But he said Saddam "does seem to be moving in the right direction."

Albright said the administration is "mildly optimistic" about the Iraqi troop withdrawal, but that Baghdad has only days to leave the area before the United States considers further action.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Yes on proposition 400

The *State Press* editorial board, after due reflection, finds itself impressed, intrigued and in favor of Maricopa County Proposition 400.

Said legislation would expand the county's network of freeways with additional routes and improve mass transit within the confines of the Valley — all this to be funded by a 20-year 1/2-cent sales tax (estimated revenue of \$4.7 billion).

There are problems with the legislation — primarily in terms of how exactly the money will be spent, and why the program in 1985 didn't fulfill the same promises — but the basic idea seems a sound one.

Phoenix, unfortunately, is becoming another Los Angeles. As the population and economy boom, streets are overused and too crowded for efficient commuting, and we see ever-present traffic congestion underneath a smoggy sky. The need for additional freeways (and completion of some current projects) is high: expanding Price, Squaw Peak and Pima Freeways are all clear winners as far as ASU commuting goes.

Phoenix mass transit could use the extra funds as well. The bill proposes that bus service be expanded to seven days a week; hours of service be increased; and routes be spread out to cover a greater area.

More people could then utilize more services; and on a college student's budget, that's never a bad thing — particularly for members of the ASU community who utilize the Dial-a-Ride service (which would be expanded to 24-hour availability).

It seems clear that ASU, the victim of some of the Valley's most severe traffic congestion, would benefit from the bill. Commuter time to the campus would be reduced; pollution diminished; the number of accidents reduced (as traffic flows more smoothly).

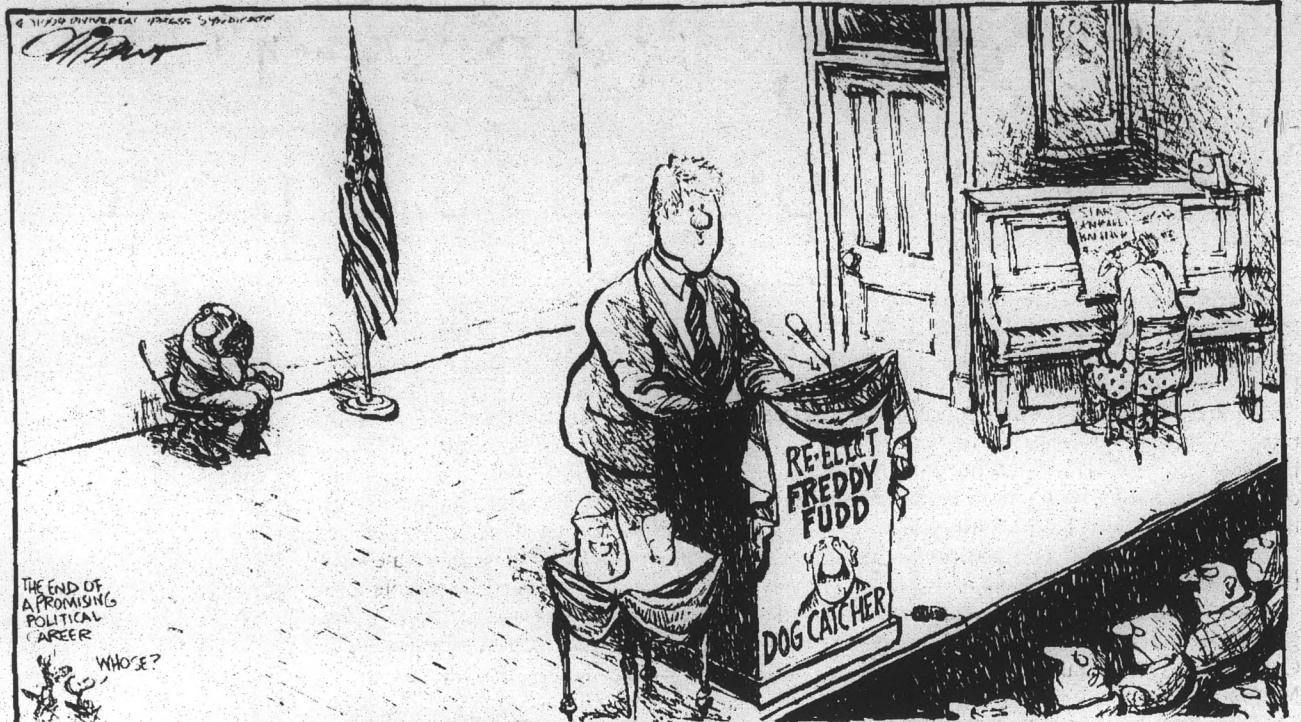
The proposition seems a clear winner, as far as ASU is concerned.

But perhaps the proposed plan doesn't go far enough.

As population increases, Phoenix continues to see an increase in automobiles — polluting, dirtying, environmentally harmful automobiles. But they're *necessary* — the public transportation system just isn't good enough.

So perhaps, in future years, Phoenix might consider mass transit beyond busing. Subways and trolley systems have not been deemed profitable to install since WWII, but Los Angeles has instituted a successful series of intercity commuter trains in recent years; perhaps Phoenix might look into a similar system.

But, as far as the near future goes, Proposition 400 is a good bid for ASU students.



THEN THE PRESIDENT CAME TO HELP FREDDY WITH HIS CAMPAIGN...

Mass control is claustrophobic

In recent years, scientists have discovered that virtually everything is harmful to our health and, whether we like it or not, the government has decided to take the necessary actions to protect us.

Seemingly, we need this protection. Without it, we'd carelessly participate in various foul activities such as lighting fires. Not anymore, though. The Maricopa County Governing Board passed legislation two weeks ago to limit the burning of wood in private fireplaces on days when smog levels rise above acceptable amounts.

Apparently, Smokey was wrong. You *aren't* the only one who can prevent fires. The government can, has and will.

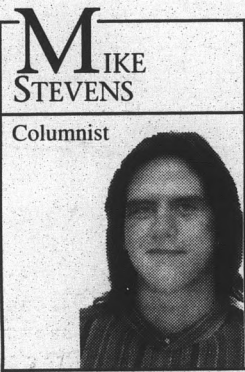
Daily we are being told the little things that make our lives endurable are harmful, destructive and wrong. Meanwhile, the true problems are being ignored. Instead of attacking cold Arizonans (oxymoron?), our representatives should be laying heavy restrictions on gasoline-driven automobiles and large companies that dump more pollution into our environment in a day than an entire state of roasting chestnuts could in a year.

Despite what *should* happen, it will always be the little guy who takes the slack for the big guy. It probably has something to do with the fact that Duraflame Logs don't have the lobbying powers of companies like General Motors.

Fires aren't the only harmful activities we participate in. Take lunch. You may not be aware of it, but, by eating food, you willingly add to the destruction of your health, the medical industry and the ozone layer. A recent report found that bread, when baked, releases ethanol (you know, that stuff we put in our gas during winter to reduce pollution), an ozone-depleting gas.

So, as can be expected, restrictions on the baking industry are now being mulled over. Pretty soon, you won't be able to break bread in public without earning looks of disgust from environmentalists, and, God forbid, if you cut a loaf.

So, you just won't eat bread, right? That is fine and dandy, but it is far from being enough. Don't forget the key ingredient to a sandwich: meat. For years animal rights'



MIKE STEVENS

Columnist

activists have spewed hatred toward those lowly souls who dared to eat meat. "Animals have rights," they scream through mouthfuls of wheat germ and sprouts. No, animals don't have rights, they have *taste*. Nonetheless, we must acknowledge the health risks we face when we eat meat.

Meat, particularly when fried, is full of cholesterol. Cholesterol, of course, is one of the major causes of heart disease. So, by eating that Whopper with cheese, you are putting your life on the line and increasing the nation's medical expense. The only question remaining is: How long will it be before the government steps in and implements restrictions on the fast food industry? Can you say McTax?

OK, so you won't eat bread *or* meat. Still, odds are that you were planning on washing your lunch down with a caffeineated beverage like coffee, tea or soda pop. Good luck. New scientific research has found that caffeine is indeed addictive. While caffeine's health risks aren't as threatening as other addictive substances, it is still a chemical dependency. Plus, many people like to smoke while eating their lunch and, as we all know, cigarettes are a definite no-no.

I enjoy life, but to be honest, I don't want to live forever. Let's face it folks, we're all going to die. However, in these days of mainstream hypochondria, that activity may soon be prohibited as well. I wonder how long it will be before the government finds out that death itself is harmful and not just for the obvious reasons. So much of our land is protected that it won't be long before we run out of room to bury people. Instead of burials, we'll have to turn to cremation. Since fires have already been proven to be bad for the environment, mortuaries will just have to subject themselves to non-burn days as well.

I am exaggerating things a little bit. I suppose the government is truly looking out for our best interests or, at least, initially, they were. Perhaps they took that first step toward restricting our liberties out of a need to prevent pollution. As always, the first step was tough, the second not as hard, and the third a breeze. Before we knew it, government broke out into a full-paced sprint, and has now gone overboard.

Perhaps our elected officials are addicted to control? We'll have to research the matter. After all, we don't want a dependent government. That's what the people are for.

Mike Stevens is a sophomore journalism major.

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Vote nay, vote yea? Here's an opinion to consider

It's election time again. Besides the well publicized race between the cherub-cheeked, chubby little grocer, the little known libertarian and the "sneaky" well known politician, there will also be another set of items to vote for or against on your ballot dealing with changing our constitution. You know, adding new laws or trashing those deemed to be unfit.

LINDA BOWDEN
Guest Columnist

These are the ballot propositions, and there are 10 of them to vote on.

- Proposition 100 would create an office of lieutenant governor to replace the elected governor if necessary. Currently, the secretary of state steps in, explaining how Mofford replaced Mecham after he was impeached.

This proposition is additional unnecessary bureaucracy. The role of governor replacement is already one of the secretary of state's duties, and this system works fine. A defined role for a lieutenant governor, besides being there if needed, has yet to be established for this position. This is a waste of taxpayers' money. I would vote against it.

- Proposition 101 would permit a land exchange between state lands and other public or private lands. This is providing that: 1) the exchange is in the best interest of the state; 2) the other land is at least equal in value; and 3) the purpose is to consolidate state land, or transfer or receive land for public use, including environmental protection.

Since 1910, Congress has periodically conducted land exchanges under the Enabling Act, allowing Arizona to consolidate as a state and provide land for schools, penitentiaries and environmentally protected land. Unfortunately, the state only enacted statutes to permit these land exchanges. In 1990, the state Supreme Court required the constitution be amended in order to proceed with any more exchanges.

I am in support of passing this proposition so that the state can continue such land exchanges for public use and environmental protection.

- Proposition 102 would allow farmers to be exempt from paying property taxes on their agricultural animals. Currently, the farmers are assessed an 8 percent tax on the animals' value.

Arizona and New Mexico are the only states that tax farm animals, causing farmers here to be at a disadvantage when competing with those from neighboring states. The tax on these animals must go into the product, causing increased prices and unfair competition with other farmers. I think Proposition 102 should be passed so that Arizona farmers can fairly compete.

- Propositions 103 and 301 both deal with lawsuit reform. Proposition 103 could limit your right to sue and place a limit on the amount you can collect from a lawsuit. Proposition 301 would also limit the circumstances under which you could sue, as well as enacting time limits for placing a lawsuit.

I am against both of these propositions because they are basically bills created by and in the interest of insurance companies. Since insurance companies are one of the most powerful lobbyists in government, you can pretty much bet they will persuade lawmakers to restrict or prohibit lawsuits they most commonly pay out, such as injury and accident settlements. Our right to collect from damages and injuries should not be handed over to self-serving lobbyists and lawmakers.

- Proposition 200 would increase the tax on all tobacco products and use the generated revenue towards health care for the poor, along with tobacco research, education and prevention programs.

I am against this proposition on several accounts. For starters, this is unfair. I question why smokers are targeted to shoulder the health care for the poor. Why should they be penalized for their unhealthy habit, any more than say, beer-guzzlers or overzealous Twinkie-indulgers? These people are also destroying their health and causing higher insurance premiums; should they be taxed too?

Besides that minor irritation, I also have a problem with the wording of the proposition because the tax lacks legislative accountability. Not one penny is guaranteed to actually fund tobacco-related programs; the proposition states the money may go toward but is not limited to these

programs, and that these institutions will automatically receive this money. In other words, once the hospitals receive the money they can spend it any way they choose. How nice for them. This is a bad proposition and should be voted down.

- Proposition 201 is a familiar one; a similar version was voted on in the last election. This prop would ban all leg hold traps, snares and poisons on wildlife on any public land. Licensed hunting and fishing are still permitted, as well as catching rodents. Proposition 201 would not apply to any activities on private land.

I urge everyone to vote a resounding "yes." The unclear wording of the proposition on the 1992 ballot called into question the status of hunting and fishing, so it did not pass. Fortunately, this time the proposition is clear in mentioning that hunting and fishing are not included in the ban.

We've all seen the pictures and heard the horror stories of animals being maimed, tortured and killed from these inhumane traps. How many more gory scenes do we need to be convinced? This issue is about common sense and compassion. These traps are unnecessary, cruel and barbaric, and need to be abolished.

- Proposition 300 is perhaps the most legally confusing and complicated of all. Simply stated, it is designed for the state to measure the full impact a restriction would have on property use before restricting landowners' rights. It would require the state to compensate landowners for any lost revenue resulting from government restrictions on the property.

I am against this proposition on the grounds that it is misleading and would be incredibly costly to taxpayers. If passed, it would limit the right of the government to act for the public good by having to provide extensive proof for any restrictions placed on the land. This would result in numerous litigation expenses when the government required a restriction on the land or when owners would sue for compensation. For example, the government would be required to reimburse a company for environmental disposal fees, because it could be seen as a "taking" from their profits. Hence, taxpayers would bear the burden of litigation costs and administrative review. Imagine the legal nightmare of such a mess.

- Proposition 302 would increase the legislative salary to \$19,750, and allow a legislator to receive a minimum of \$1,000 for communication with constituents. In addition, it would prohibit those elected officers who earn "substantial salaries" from taking outside paid employment.

I believe this proposition should get a "no" vote too. Legislators are not poor. Most are able to run for office in the first place because they can afford to finance their expensive campaigns; therefore a salary of \$20,000 will not enable most "commoners" to afford to run for office. Oh, and receiving \$1,000 to communicate with voters — aren't we the ones who elect them to office to represent us? Need I say more?

- Proposition 400 would add another 1/2 cent sales tax for freeway and mass transit funding in Maricopa County, creating a total 1 cent tax for this measure. It would also extend the current 1/2 cent tax another ten years, so both taxes would expire in 2015. The money would be evenly split between freeways and mass transit, completing the original 233 miles of freeway that were promised.

Although I understand the objections to this measure, I believe this proposition needs to be passed to create a better transportation system in Maricopa County, including our familiar and crowded streets of Tempe. Those of you who cruise down the Red Mountain Freeway know what a traffic nightmare the ending at Priest Drive has become. With the passing of this tax, we can ensure that this freeway will be completed. The government accountability will also ensure that our tax money is giving us what we pay for. I would vote yes on Proposition 400 to allow Maricopa County a better road system.

Well, there you have it. A more "accessible" version of the ballot propositions.

You can agree with me or disagree with me. Don't let the small percentage of the voter turnout decide everyone's — including *your* — future. Quit the complaining; get out and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Linda Bowden is a junior English major.

Cleaning up would be easier with cooperation

Six years ago I was lead custodian in Noble Science Library. The building had any equipment it needed, it was fully staffed with librarians, student workers, and four custodians. There was one custodian per floor and the lead custodian did the "special projects."

As lead custodian then, I spent three hours each night scrubbing wooden carrels to remove the graffiti. One hour each night was spent trying every chemical we had to remove permanent markers and ink from the 30 or so white boards in the building. One hour each night was spent getting stains out of carpets: coffee, pop, and Xerox chemicals that leaked out of bags as the copy people took them to the Dumpster. I spent four hours each week writing up work orders on the building, and changing light tubes.

The rest of my time was spent taking a 55 gallon bag and trashing out the book shelves as a favor. What most of this trash consisted of was pizza boxes, empty six-packs of beer and pop, wine bottles and an assortment of half eaten food.

The worst were the Big Gulps. I would find three to six every time I trashed. What a library user doesn't realize is if they are browsing and leave a drink on the shelves, it will leak in a very short time. Cola syrup then gets on the books on the shelf and on every other shelf below it, not to mention the carpet. One Big Gulp can ruin up to 30 books and take up to three hours to clean.

I am now the custodial trainer and two months ago I was in Noble testing chemicals. The lead custodian was doing the building alone. Of the other three positions, one was off sick, one was on industrial, and the third person had quit.

The lead had, in addition to Noble, the first floor of Physical Sciences F-Wing to do that night. This building has four 100-seat tiered classrooms. Then in his "free time" he had to do first floor of the Engineering G-Wing. The custodians had been off as that area was under construction, but the office staff had moved back in the area so it had to be serviced.

I tried to help the lead out. He had three buckets, one of which had no wheels. He had one vacuum, which was broken. Whatever equipment that had been there six years ago was gone.

The real problem in Noble is the same all over campus: reduced work force, broken equipment that hasn't been replaced in several years, low pay, high job turn-over, redistribution of remaining resources, and expectations from faculty, staff and campus-users that things must return to the pre-RIF days. It isn't going to happen.

What can happen, however, is more understanding and cooperation between staff, campus-users and custodians.

Linda Truscello-Smith
Custodial Trainer

ASU's great, but a few tips could make it better

When I first came to ASU, I felt very out of place. But since then, it's grown on me and I love it more each day. However, I would like to offer two suggestions regarding scheduling at ASU.

The first idea is for the implementation of a fall break. It would be analogous to spring break, as would be its effect. I don't know if you're a proponent of spring break, but for me, it's a chance to catch up on sleep, do lots of homework, go home and have some fun. In short, it saves me from burnout.

The fall semester is a nightmare for me. Most of the breaks are not strategically located. The biggest fall break, Thanksgiving, is just enough time to cram turkey and formulae and get back on the plane.

I propose taking the week that the fall break would necessitate using out of the winter recess (i.e. shortening winter vacation from four to three weeks). It is difficult to get back into school after such a long break.

The second, less radical idea is to have class periods start and end every hour on the hour, rather than on the half hour. For example, they could start at 8:00 a.m. and end at 8:50 a.m. rather than go from 7:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Perhaps there is some logical reason for the current half-hour system, but I do not know what it is. Does it somehow avoid rush hour traffic? One benefit of changing on the hour would be to simplify life. People could ask, "Do you have math at 10:00?" rather than, "Do you have math from 10:40 to 11:30?"

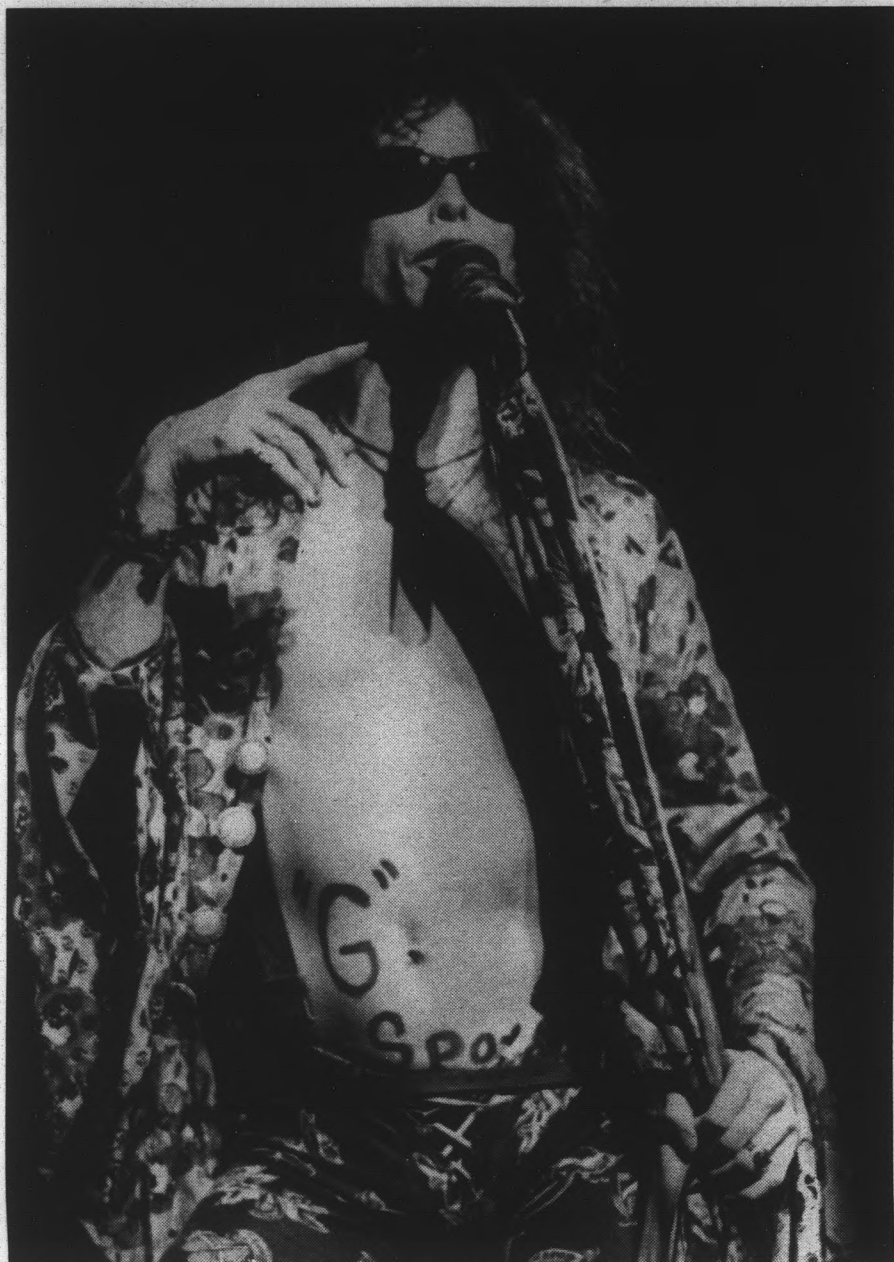
I would really appreciate it if these suggestions were put on the next election ballot before the faculty and students of ASU (such as the ASASU elections). If the proposals receive a majority of the vote, their implementation would be greatly appreciated.

Adam Jackson Nogaki
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Letters to the editor

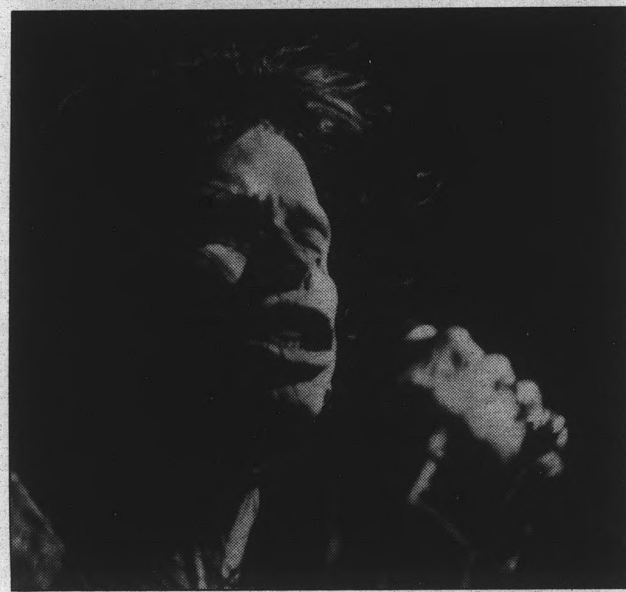
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Aerosmith 'toys' with fans



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Aerosmith has defied being banished to a footnote in rock and roll history and resurged by playing to a sold-out crowd at Desert Sky Pavilion Friday night. Over 19,000 fans convulsed to two hours of hits such as "Eat the Rich," "Amazing," and an encore of "Walk This Way." Far left, lead singer Steve Tyler shows that g marks the spot while performing the song "Eat the Rich." Top, Tyler and lead guitarist Joe Perry gag through the song "Toys in the Attic." Bottom right, Tyler blows out "Fever."



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ASASU

Associated Students of Arizona State University

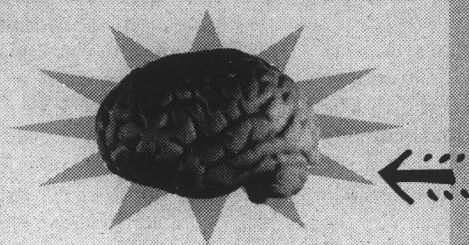
Initial Candidate Meetings
Fall 1994 Special Election

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

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

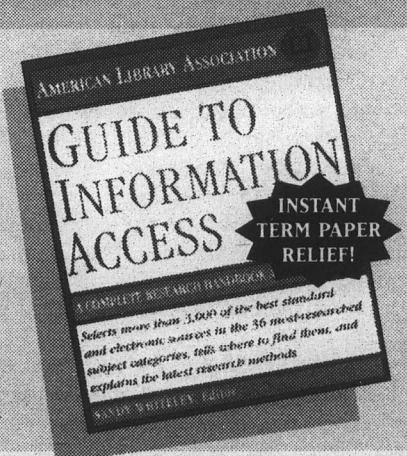
Elections to be held for:
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Campus Affairs Vice President
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If you have questions or need more information, call 965-3161 and ask for the Elections Coordinator.



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AN URGENT MESSAGE FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN OF ASU

(students, faculty, and staff)

The National Council on HIV Disease

with the co-sponsorship of
ASU'S HIV Studies Network and the
College of Public Programs

presents

Kristine Gebbie, R.N., M.N.

Former National AIDS Policy Coordinator

"UNIVERSITY WOMEN AND HIV"

- increased risks for women
- special responsibilities for men and women
- a moral challenge for university administration

Date: Wed., October 19, 1994

Time: 12:40 - 1:30 p.m.

Place: Neeb Hall

To date, approximately 7,000 cases of HIV and AIDS have been reported in Arizona. Because of widespread under-reporting, it is estimated that the true number now exceeds 10,000.

Across the nation, HIV disease and AIDS are rising more rapidly in women than in men. Last year the majority of all new AIDS cases reported in women were due to sexual intercourse - not IV drug usage.

All men and women in the ASU community are urged to hear Ms. Gebbie's discussion of the HIV epidemic and what must be done to protect the health of both men and women.

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR A CANDID
DISCUSSION OF SURVIVAL IN THE AGE OF AIDS BY
ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING EXPERTS.**

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A female student reported that someone stole an Apple Power Book and other related items from the Computing Commons.
- A male employee was contacted at the Grand Marketplace in the Memorial Union after employees reported he had been harassing female patrons and employees. He was advised of related laws, and he left the area.
- A male student reported that someone stole the license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- A female student was contacted at 606 Alpha Drive while she was in possession of alcohol. She was warned of public consumption laws, and the alcohol was poured out. She was taken home by a sober friend.
- A male student reported that someone assaulted him in Area 57.
- A female student was contacted at Palo Verde Main, where she had become ill. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted on the south side of the Residence Life Storage Warehouse while he was sleeping. He was advised of trespass and loitering, and he left the area.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Mitchell School while he was loitering.
- Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were impounded for destruction from Manzanita Hall.
- Two female students were contacted at Ocotillo Hall in reference to an ongoing dispute. The subjects agreed to a resolution.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted on the north side of ASU stores near the railroad tracks where he was found sleeping. He was advised not to sleep on the tracks,

and he left the area.

- Someone entered Sun Devil Stadium and stole cash and merchandise.
- A female student driving a state vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by a female employee in Area 8.
- A male student reported that someone attempted to steal a tire from his vehicle while it was parked in Area 37.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Palo Verde West while rummaging through a Dumpster.
- Six bicycles were stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A man wearing a white Halloween mask robbed Little Caesar's Pizza at 3415 S. McClintock Drive. He pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at the store clerk and demanded all the money from the register. He fled on a bicycle. An officer saw a subject in the area of Alameda Drive and Butte Avenue. A canine unit checked the area with negative results, though a stolen bicycle was found.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic assault in the 700 block of University Drive after investigation revealed that he assaulted his live-in girlfriend by grabbing her arms and then hitting her in the cheek with a closed fist. He fled the scene but was located hiding in a garbage can at the complex.
- A 28-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violating park curfew.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested for DUI, driving with a blood-alcohol count of .10 and greater and possession of marijuana. He was stopped at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive for speeding, and he had a strong odor of liquor and blood-shot eyes. He did poorly on the field tests and was arrested for DUI. After he was arrested, marijuana was found in his backpack.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for urinating in public.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Polaris, for one
- 5 Flips the pages of
- 10 Oz-visiting pooch
- 11 Fly
- 13 October birthstone
- 14 Highway strip
- 15 Square or triangle
- 17 Pot topper
- 18 Leave for a bit
- 19 First numero
- 20 Hockey great Bobby
- 21 Got bigger
- 22 Sugar source
- 25 Ward and Waring
- 26 Follow orders
- 27 Feathery wrap
- 28 Actor Voight
- 29 Twister
- 33 In the style of
- 34 Boring
- 35 Singer Bobby
- 37 Style
- 38 Chaper-one

DOWN

- 1 Ceases
- 2 Go — (decay)
- 3 — of Two Cities"
- 4 Plump
- 5 Western writer Louis
- 6 Happen-ing
- 7 Assist
- 8 Flop
- 9 Like some windows
- 12 Gives
- 39 Prayer end
- 40 Comic Youngman
- 41 Impudent talk

F	E	W	E	R	D	O	F	F	S
O	C	H	R	E	A	R	R	O	W
I	L	O	N	A	D	E	E	R	E
B	A	S	C	A	D	E	T	A	
L	I	Z	T	R	Y	W	E	T	
E	R	O	D	E	S	E	A	S	
			O	R	D	E	R	L	Y
G	A	M	Y	N	O	M	O	R	E
A	L	I	B	A	N	F	A	N	
S	I	N	A	L	A	L	I	T	
P	O	W	E	R	L	O	O	S	E
E	T	H	A	N	D	I	V	E	R
D	O	O	R	S	S	L	E	D	S

Friday's Answer

- grants to
- Clinton's
- Veep
- Indulgent relatives
- California desert
- Do away with
- Priest's prescription
- Shape
- Historic mutiny ship
- Rose feature
- Scent
- Ranch guests
- Some signs
- Cargo unit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10				11					12	
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15				16			17			
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26							27			
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33				34						
35				36				37		
38								39		
40								41		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-17 CRYPTOQUOTES

ALMPH G WTJ MZMEMGP MU
G WTTK WKTRLUUMTP. ALMPH
G WSAJME ULKDG PZ MU G PTAJL
TPL.—OLKALKZ OTTDLK

Friday's Cryptoquote: THE WORST FEATURE OF A NEW BABY IS ITS MOTHER'S SINGING. — KIN HUBBARD

STATE PRESS

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Task force to define direction of Tempe historic Hispanic site

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A task force, which may include some local Hispanic leaders as well as ASU and City of Tempe officials, will be formed soon to define further restoration costs and development of a historic Tempe house that belonged to an early Hispanic pioneer family.

The city-owned Elías-Rodríguez house, at 927 E. Eighth Street, will most likely become a museum to illustrate turn-of-the-century Hispanic life in Tempe, said Mike Vinson, project manager of the Elías-Rodríguez House Restoration Committee.

Though the City Council recognized the committee this July, it has not been able to generate a definitive program or any funding for the project. The new task force, therefore, will find out what needs to be done to the partially restored house and to the three adjoining parcels of land to the east of it, Vinson said.

"The task force should be able to do its work in six months," Vinson said. "But the project on the house could take three or more years. The working title of the house will be the Elías-Rodríguez Hispanic Cultural Center."

The historic house was built by Vicente Elías, a Mexican-American, in 1892, said Elías' grandson, Randy Rodríguez. The house later belonged to Elías' ex-wife, whose last name was Rodríguez but whose first name is unknown, after the two divorced.

"I was raised in the house, and lived there from 1943 to 1970," said Rodríguez, general manager of a Phoenix printing company. "There were seven of us (siblings) there."

"When we were kids, it was a beautiful

house. It was all green, it had a canal on the back, there were farms, pastures and there were a lot of Hispanics living around there. It was the prettiest part of town."

Rodríguez, whose grandmother owned a pool hall in front of the house, said his mother lived there until 1988.

He said the cultural center will play an important role in educating Tempe about the Hispanic community, which was a powerful labor force in developing the city.

"A lot of Mexicans were part of Tempe's growth," Rodríguez said. "They worked in the mills, in the farms and ranches. They were everywhere."

Meanwhile, Vinson said about \$100,000 has been used from the federal Community Development Block Grant and the State Heritage Fund so far to acquire and to partly restore the house.

"The house has been structurally stabilized and the exterior has been partially restored," Vinson said. "It's yet to be determined whether ASU will take part in funding the project."

The project started when local Hispanic leaders approached the City Council in 1990, Vinson said. He added that ASU could take part in the project because it has existing programs that involve the Hispanic community, such as the Hispanic Research Center.

Additional office space for ASU and other community organizations could be constructed on the parcels of land next to the house, Vinson said, adding that other development ideas include an outdoor plaza, a guest house for visiting dignitaries and a mercado.

OCTSOBERFEST

The Message is Moderation



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- Diet Analysis
- Flu Shots
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- Skin Care
- "CARE"ful sex
- Acquaintance Rape
- And more...

Where?

- North Palm Walk at the Student Health Lawn

When?

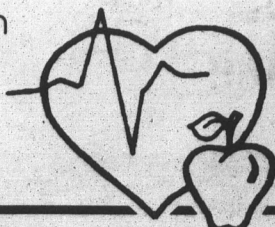
- 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., October 19

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UofA to receive \$1.8 M to decrease binge drinking

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona says it will receive a \$1.8 million grant over the next five years to deter binge drinking among students.

The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, an arm of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, awarded the grant, which university officials say they will use for a three-part attack on excessive drinking and other substance abuse problems.

Carolyn Collins, a UofA health educator, said the school's Rural Health and Student Health Services will be working together to reduce the number of students under legal drinking age who cross the U.S.-Mexican border to illegally buy alcohol.

The university also is planning a media campaign in the campus newspaper to address myths about drinking, Collins said. She added that campus officials also hope to persuade local bars to reduce advertising

aimed at drawing in underage students for cheap drinks.

"We want to make moderation the norm," she said.

The grant comes after a national study last summer called attention to excessive drinking on campus.

The study showed that the percentage of college women who drink to get drunk has more than tripled in the last 15 years, from 10 percent in 1977 to 35 percent in 1993.

Studies conducted by the University of Arizona have produced similar results. A survey of 942 students this spring found 35 percent of women and 45 percent of men had engaged in binge drinking — five or more alcoholic drinks at one sitting — in the previous two weeks.

Many of the school's efforts to reduce those numbers will focus on freshmen and sophomores, who typically drink more than other students as they try to fit in, Collins said.

New generation of Americans discovers community service

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Whether slogging sandbags in marsh mud, repairing motels to house the homeless or sorting medical records, a new generation of Americans is helping others.

And unlike the Peace Corps, they are doing it at home.

At a soon-to-close Navy base, 233 young people have pledged a year of their lives to the National Civilian Community Corps. It's part of President Clinton's larger national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

They work for minimum wage; for free housing, uniforms and health care; and for a \$4,725 education grant. They also do it for themselves.

Michael Williams, 21, of Durham, N.C., spent a year after high school graduation working in a pizza parlor before he joined up.

"It took me a long time to figure out where I would go when I got out of high school," he said. "Now I see myself going almost anywhere."

He recently spent five weeks painting and restoring exhibits aboard the USS Yorktown, the vintage aircraft carrier that is a state-run tourist attraction in Charleston Harbor.

"I wanted to challenge myself," said a mud-splattered Amanda Colton as she paused from stacking sandbags along the Ashley River. "It's hard getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. But I have never said I wanted to quit."

Colton, 18, of Summerville, joined to put money away for college.

Congress created the \$21 million NCCC and AmeriCorps last year. About 1,000 youths, between 18 and 24, are attending four training camps in Maryland, Colorado, California and South Carolina for the NCCC.

They work for government or nonprofit agencies in education, the environment, social services and public safety, and are trained in everything from landscaping to working with the elderly.

Colton and her crew filled and piled 9,000 sandbags to shore up an old boat landing at Drayton Hall, an 18th century plantation on the National Register of Historic Places.

They learned a little about engineering, a little about the environment and a little about life in colonial times.

"With every project we do, I want to change my college major," Colton said.

At the Charleston Navy Base, corps members live in an old barracks, getting physical training each morning and a midnight curfew. Campus director Jeff Biel is a Navy officer who came out of retirement to head the center.

"It's a new start for me, too, but this is something I believe in," he said. "There's a lot of motivation in these kids to change the world."

Ryan Land, 22, of Orlando, Fla., couldn't decide between the Peace Corps and law school after college, so he joined the NCCC.

"I've learned a lot about myself, although the first two or three weeks, I didn't think it was for me," he said as he worked on the Yorktown.

He has qualms about spending time repairing a tourist attraction and wonders if they could be doing something more worthwhile, but he's not discouraged.

"It's a first year program and they're still working it out," Land said. "I looked at this like the Peace Corps. It is a pioneer program and something we could be very proud of."

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Farmers' Market to bring fresh produce to Tempe

Regular Tuesday event expected to run until June

BY MARSHALL WOODS
STATE PRESS

Health-conscious individuals will be able to buy farm-fresh fruits and vegetables when the Farmers' Market, a weekly produce swap meet, opens in downtown Tempe Tuesday.

The market will be held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 7th Street west of Mill Avenue and north of the Centerpoint grassy knoll and should continue until at least next June, said Susan Mulligan, a spokesperson for Downtown Tempe Community, a non-profit management agency.

The market will emphasize 100 percent pesticide-free fresh and organic produce, she said.

"Produce will be cheaper (at the Farmers' Market) than at any grocery store because it is a direct sale from the food producer to the customer without extra fees for distribution centers and other costs," Mulligan said.

The market will feature locally and organically grown fruits and vegetables,

fresh-baked breads and homemade salsas, she said, adding that it will also include demonstrations on shoulder and neck massage and other relaxation techniques.

The market will be supplied by The Arizona Farmers, Growers and Producers Association and is sponsored by Downtown Tempe Community.

At Tuesday's market debut, about 15 different vendors will have items such as pumpkins, squashes, corn, melons, lettuce and greenhouse tomatoes, Mulligan said.

"Our goal is to help the outskirt farming industry," Mulligan said. "We want to promote the small urban grower and the pesticide-free grower."

While shopping at the market, customers will be able to listen to the South American music of Markahuasi, a San Francisco-based band which uses pan pipes, flutes, guitars and drums, said Dee Logan of the Arizona Farmers, Growers and Producers Association.

"I'd describe their music as being mesmerizing because it is really relaxing and adds to the overall health concepts that we are trying to promote," Logan said.

"We just want the emphasis of the event to be on slowing down and relaxing."

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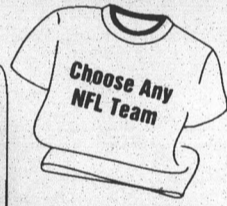
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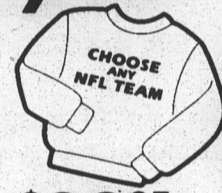
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Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

After the police blocked eight busloads of students from Islamic University on the southern outskirts of Gaza City, the students marched toward the tiny Jewish settlement of Netzarim. Netzarim is one of several Jewish settlements which remain in the strip under Israeli army guard pending a final agreement on their status.

The students threw stones at the Israeli soldiers guarding the settlement and at Palestinian police who formed a buffer between the two groups, a Palestinian officer at the scene said.

Settlers said the rioters were armed. Israeli troops ordered the settlers to go home and called a helicopter to take a woman in labor to the hospital, Israel radio said.

Several hours later, Palestinian police persuaded the rioters to disperse. Lt. Abu Mohammed said there were no casualties.

"We are sorry the Palestinian police protected the Israeli soldiers instead of us," said Mazen Salamah, a 21-year-old student.

Despite the disturbance, the Israeli Cabinet decided to lift a nearly week-long closure on the Gaza Strip as of Monday. The restrictions have prevented tens of thousands of Gazans from reaching jobs in Israel.

Rabin's spokesman, Benny Cohen, said the prime minister decided after the weekly Cabinet meeting to resume

autonomy talks on Tuesday. Ministers quoted Rabin as saying he hadn't intended to call off the talks, but only to summon the chief negotiator for consultations.

Arafat declined comment after a meeting with aides in Gaza City, but Palestinian sources said privately that they would attend the talks.

Palestinian officials had urged Israel to resume talks, saying the suspension and the closing of Gaza played into the hands of extremists.

The Cabinet endorsed the failed attempt to rescue Waxman, although some ministers criticized Rabin for ordering it without consulting them.

David Levy, a legislator with the Likud party and a former foreign minister, told Israel television that Israel, after freeing thousands of Palestinian prisoners as part of the peace process, should have "long ago also freed" Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin. The blind, quadriplegic Yassin was the most prominent of the 200 prisoners whose release was demanded by Waxman's abductors.

Many Israelis questioned the government's decision to go through with the raid despite indications from the captors that they were willing to negotiate.

"Why didn't they wait?" the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper asked in a front-page commentary.

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Submit applications to:
 Jesús Treviño,
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 B228 Student Services Building
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 Arizona State University, Tempe 85287-0512
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Space is limited, so be sure to turn in your application by Friday, November 4, 1994, 5:00 p.m. Late applications will not be considered.

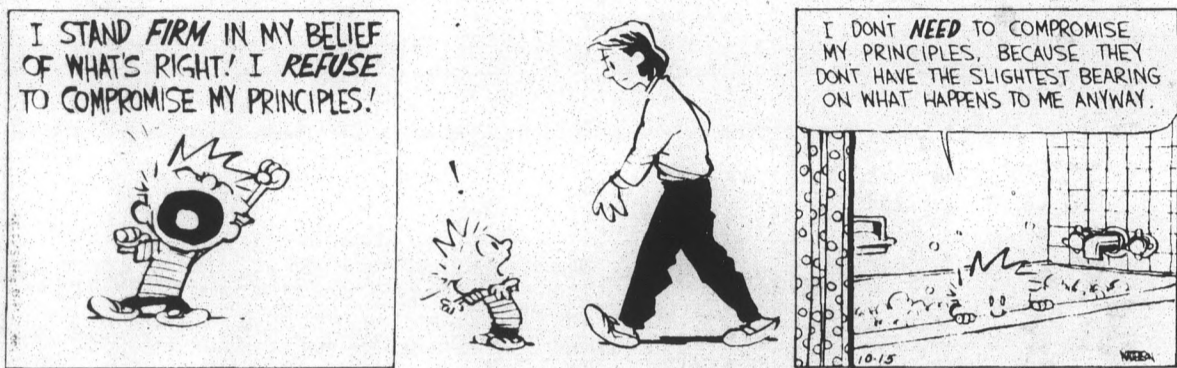
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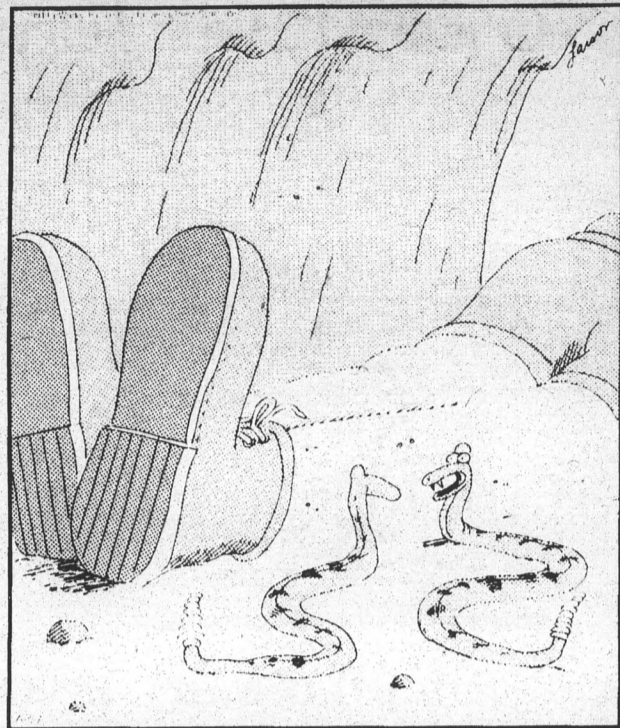
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By GARY LARSON



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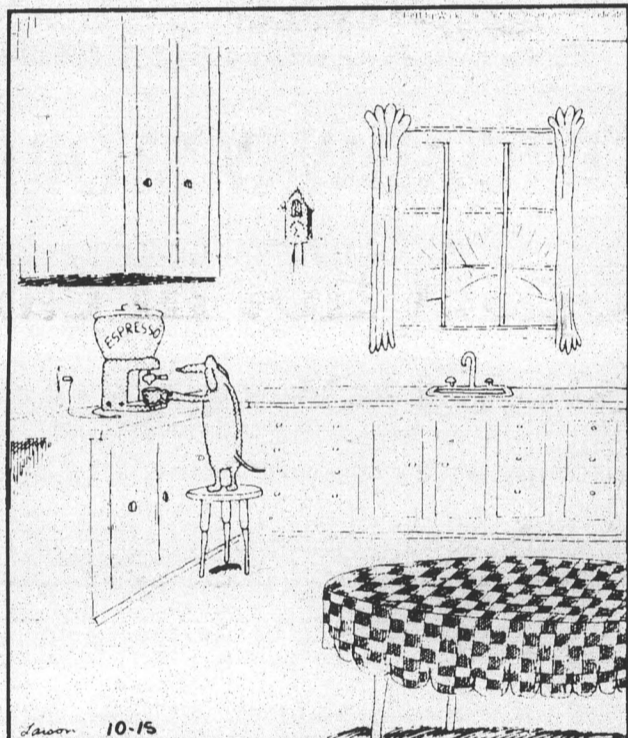
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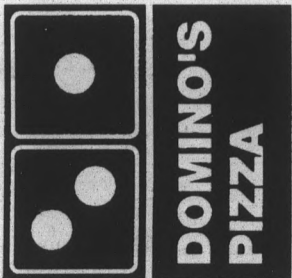
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ASU contains Kaufman in 35-14 loss to Washington



Associated Press

ASU quarterback Jake Plummer tries to elude Washington's Deke Devers during Saturday's 35-14 loss to Washington.

Snyder feels game closer than final score indicates

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

In Washington's 35-14 defeat of ASU Saturday, Huskie tailback Napoleon Kaufman, compared to his standards, had a subpar performance.

On 18 carries, Kaufman gained 80 yards, his lowest rushing output of the year.

By containing Washington's ace, something ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said the team would have to do to have a chance to beat the Huskies, ASU achieved its first goal.

However, too many other things fell through the hands of the Sun Devils (2-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10).

The main culprits in Saturday's loss were turnovers, the kicking game and a general lack of execution.

Only back-up quarterback Jason Verdugo's two late touchdown drives kept the Sun Devils from being shutout for the first time since 1988.

Snyder said it was the lack of execution that put ASU in a 16-0 halftime hole.

"Just taking the execution issue, not courage or hustle or caring, just execution, I think that, at the worst, it's a 10-0 halftime score, and maybe it should be only a 6-0 halftime score," he said.

"I don't think we were as far off as the score would indicate."

Against the Huskies (5-1, 2-1), the country's ninth-ranked team, and possibly the best team in the Pac-10, a 16-point deficit is a tough hole to climb out of. Especially when those 16 points were directly attributable to ASU turnovers.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

Upset not in cards for Sun Devil volleyball

Hitting errors bury ASU against No. 1 Stanford

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The No. 1-ranked, undefeated Stanford volleyball team was ripe for the taking when it faced No. 14 ASU Saturday night.

The Cardinal averaged just a .191 hitting percentage and had 19 errors, while their freshman phenom Kristin Folkl, who averages a .439 hitting percentage, only had a .091 average on Saturday.

Unfortunately, ASU's hitting percentage Saturday night was a dismal .079. The Sun Devils committed 30 errors, while their star player Christine Garner committed nine errors and had a .000 hitting percentage. In the end, the Sun Devils lost to Stanford in three straight

games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-5.

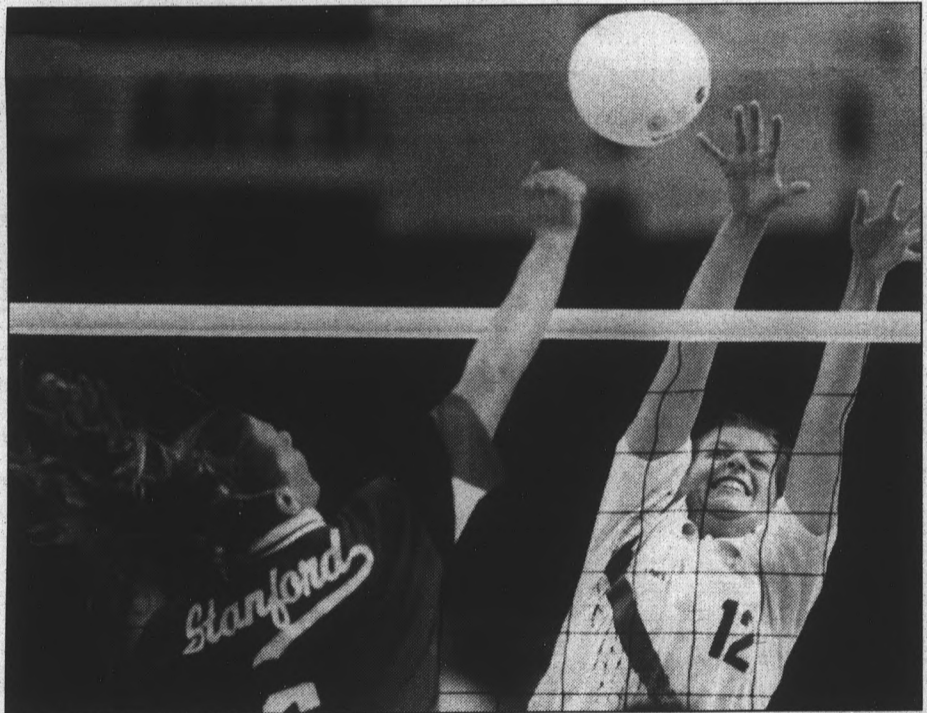
"We beat ourselves," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We can compete with Stanford. Their not stellar, their not awesome. They have their vulnerabilities. We just had way too many hitting errors."

"We're not consistent and that's where we break down with teams we stack up with. That is how we lose our games," Garner said.

The Cardinal were led by junior Marnie Triefenbach, who had 13 kills and a .310 hitting percentage, while Folkl chipped in with 10 kills. Senior Leanne Schuster led the Sun Devils with 13 digs and 10 kills, six of those kills came in a Game two flourish.

ASU (10-6 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) came out of the gate quickly, jumping to an early 7-2 lead in the first game. Then hitting errors began to take their toll as Stanford rattled off 11 consecutive points,

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 17.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Junior Holly Sones and the rest of the ASU volleyball team struggled in their loss to No. 1 Stanford Saturday night.

ASU tennis survives tourney, weather

Schad leads Sun Devils in rainy Arizona State Apani Fall Classic

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

For the third year in a row, mother nature turned out to be the biggest force to contend with at the Arizona State Apani Fall Classic.

Pouring rain delayed play at Whiteman Tennis Center for most of Saturday, forcing play into the late hours of the evening.

"It's always unfortunate, because we've had the tournament for the past three years and every Saturday in all three tournaments it's always rained," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said. "I don't know, it's bad luck I think."

The rain and the stiff competition got the best of the Sun Devils who had only one player, Joelle Schad, advance to the quarterfinal round. Schad powered her way past Texas' Nomena Rasoldmalala, 6-2, 6-0 in the first and defeated Siri Eklund of Northwestern, 6-3, 7-6 (5) in the next round.

Although Schad lost to UofA's Vicki Mase 6-7 (6), 6-1, 6-4, McInerney said she was very pleased with Schad's

performance.

The rest of the ASU singles players fell in the early rounds. However, McInerney said she was very happy with the turnout.

"I think we played really well," McInerney said. "The way we work it is that if you lose, you move into a back draw. The (ASU) kids that lost all won their next two matches for us."

"Overall I felt the girls played extremely well. We got a lot of tennis in, which was our goal."

McInerney was especially pleased with the showing of ASU's three new players, Reka Csersnysyes, Stephanie Lansdorp and Anna Moll.

"I thought the young kids really played well," McInerney said. "I know that Joelle and Kara (Schertzer) are solid so it was good to see the three new kids play well."

The tournament was dominated by the Texas squad, who had players advance to the finals in both singles and doubles play. However, due to the weather, the final singles round never took place.

Despite the problems caused by the weather, McInerney

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.

NFL Scoreboard

Arizona 19, Washington 16
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 10
Indianapolis 27, Buffalo 17
Miami 20, LA Raiders 17
NY Jets 24, New England 17
San Francisco 42, Atlanta 3
LA Rams 17, NY Giants 10
Dallas 24, Philadelphia 13
San Diego 36, New Orleans 22

Monday Night: Kansas City at Denver

Cardinals beat Redskins in overtime for 1st road win



Arizona Cardinals running back Ronald Moore (30) is tackled by Washington Redskins linebacker Kurt Goveia (54) and safety Darryl Morrison (38) during the third quarter of the Cardinals' 19-16 win over Washington.

5 interceptions help Arizona to victory

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

It was Christmas in October for the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, and Washington Redskins rookie quarterback Heath Shuler played the role of Santa Claus.

Shuler gift wrapped five interceptions for the Cardinals secondary — the fifth of which proved to be the decisive blow, as the Cardinals backed into a 19-16 overtime victory in Washington, D.C.'s RFK Stadium.

With five minutes to go in overtime and the score knotted at 16, free safety Terry Hoage reeled in an errant Shuler toss and returned it deep into Redskins territory.

Then it was poetic justice for newly acquired place-kicker Todd Peterson, who was born in Washington, D.C., and had missed a 45-yard game-winning field goal attempt three minutes earlier.

Peterson split the uprights from 30 yards out to give the Cardinals (2-4) their first road win of the season.

"There are guys out there for four or five quarters busting their rear ends and then I come in and get one shot and I gotta make the best of it," said Peterson, who signed with the Cardinals six days ago and had never kicked a regular season field goal in the NFL prior to Sunday.

After managing only three points through the first three quarters, the sputtering Cardinals offense finally scored a touchdown at the 10:48 mark of the fourth quarter when running back Ronald Moore erupted for a 10-yard burst up the middle, which made the score 14-9.

"I thought Ron Moore played awful

well," Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said. "He was our workhorse with over a 100 yards today."

The Cardinals tried a two-point conversion to pull within a field goal, but running back Chuck Levy was stopped short of the goal line.

After a Redskins (1-6) punt buried the Cardinals at their own two-yard line, Arizona punter Jeff Feagles intentionally took a safety, with hopes that the defense could force a punt.

"That's a great feeling when the coach shows he has that much confidence in us (the defense)," Cardinals cornerback James Williams said. "We couldn't let him down."

They didn't.

Another Redskins punt gave the Cardinals the ball back at their own 27 with 3:03 left in the game.

Then on third-and-goal from the five with 19 ticks left in regulation and no times outs left, Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein drilled a pass to an airborne Ricky Proehl for the game-tying touch-down.

The teams exchanged interceptions in the final seconds to force the sudden death period.

The Redskins won the toss and drove far enough to set up place-kicker Chip Lohmiller for a 51-yard prayer to win the game. But Cardinals linebacker Seth Joyner batted that threat right out of the air.

"I thought Seth Joyner blocking that field goal was the play of the game," Ryan said.

After the game, Ryan dedicated the game ball to the late KPNX sportscaster Steve Pascente and his family. Pascente died Saturday as a result of an automobile accident, which occurred on his way to RFK Stadium.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Snyder, prior to the game, said that turnovers are "... always the most significant statistic that influences a game."

So when ASU's first drive ended in a Chris Hopkins fumble and the second ended in a Jake Plummer interception, Washington had a quick 10-point lead.

The Huskies never looked back.

In the second quarter, Plummer threw his second interception of the game, and his sixth of the year, just before halftime.

Washington linebacker Ink Aleaga stepped in front of a pass intended for Hopkins and took the ball 29 yards for a touchdown.

In addition to the offensive miscues — the Sun Devils committed five turnovers overall, three interceptions and two fumbles — ASU's defense was overloaded to stop Kaufman, who prior to Saturday led the nation in rushing yards per game.

"We spent a lot of time defending the run," Snyder admitted.

With Kaufman out of the mix, the Huskies went to the air, by way of Damon Huard's passing and Eric Bjornson's receiving.

Huard finished with 268 yards passing, completing 20 passes on 33 attempts, while Bjornson caught nine balls for 119 yards.

ASU's lack of depth at several positions was apparent, too. Snyder has employed nine freshman this season, the most he's ever been pushed into using in one season in his coaching career.

Saturday's loss served as a learning experience for the youthful Sun Devils.

"The thing that I was pleased with, and encouraged by, was how hard we played and how we don't turn away from hits," Snyder said. "We're doing quite a few things really well. The place we got hurt was in the passing game and with some new players."

"But still we are playing some young guys. They grew up some."

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Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

felt the tournament went well.

"We got a lot played," McInerney said. "We played under the lights until late Saturday night and we played all the way up to the finals. We wound up getting in four singles matches for everybody. It turned out really well."

The next action for the women's tennis team is Tuesday, when teammates Kori Davidson and Joelle Schad travel to the ITA All American in Los Angeles. The next tournament for the entire team will be at the ITA Rolex Regional, which will take place in Irvine, Calif., from November 9-13.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

winning Game one, 15-12.

Game two was more of the same. ASU jumped out early and was beating Stanford 10-8. But Stanford roared back, winning the game with seven straight points.

ASU was never in the third and final game, a game that saw them record a .074 hitting percentage.

"It was a disgusting performance hitting wise," Snyder said. "Our offense was just not there."

The Sun Devil offense had just one player with double figures in kills, and just one service ace.

The ASU-Stanford match ended the first half of the season for both teams. A first half that was impressive for the Cardinal, but somewhat disappointing for the Sun Devils.

"We're doing well right now, but I know we can be so much better," Stanford Coach Don Shaw said. "There are some things we need to work on, and if we do that in the second half (of the season) I know we can be better."

"Realistically, we should be a top 2 or 3 team in the conference, but the way we played in the first half, we are right where we should be," Snyder said.

"We come out to win, we get close to winning and then we let it slip away," Garner said. "It's never over though. Last year we didn't do that well the first half of the season and in the second half, we didn't lose a match. Hopefully, we can come out and do that again. We need to get our flow back."

The weekend wasn't a total loss for ASU. Friday night, the Sun Devils dominated the overmatched California Golden Bears in a three-game rout, 15-7, 15-6, 15-5.

Cal led in the match only twice, and ASU's hitting percentage was 100 points higher than it was against Stanford, as they committed 12 fewer errors.

Garner led ASU with 12 kills and nine digs. Freshman Jennifer Snyder was also a big part of the Sun Devils win, collecting eight kills, six digs, and a .583 hitting percentage.

"It was a strong team performance," coach Snyder said. "Everyone played well."

ASU, who is tied for fourth in the Pac-10 with UofA and Washington, travels to UCLA and USC this weekend. The Bruins are second in the conference, while the Trojans are third.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU's top singles finisher, Joelle Schad, powered her way to the quarterfinals in Saturday's Arizona State Apani Fall Classic.

STATE PRESS

"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." -State Press Horoscopes

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Looking for:
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•Inside kitchen help
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INFANT CARE needed T/Th 9-4 Pay neg, ref req, n/s. Near ASU. Call Keith or Carey, 731-9845.

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AΓΔ DENA, I hope U had an awesome formal. Sorry, I couldn't B there, Mom.

AΓΔ FOOTBALL we are going to go all the way this time. So lets be ready on Tuesday. Love, Justin.

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.

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 or at the State Press information desk. Entry deadline is Oct. 25.

DREAM GIRL - I had a great weekend. When are you going to let me rest? I am looking forward to much more. - Dream Boy.

DU FOOTBALL - Good luck to-night in your game! Love, Amy.

PERSONALS

DU JETON- Here's your personal! Where's mine? Love, Amy.

FARTFACE D.J.O. Please practice controlling your smellies. Phantom doesn't like scene stealers! ♥Breathless & Gagging (M&J)

ΓΦΒ TINA B. Hope you had a great time at formal! Get ready for initiation! ♥Becky.

GREG ARE you going to be one of the Crash Test Dummies on West Lawn today? If so don't forget to give out the prizes!

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

ASU Bermuda & Caribbean Summer Program Informational Meeting Wed. October 19 MU Ventana Room #226C 2-3:30 p.m. Questions? Call 965-4630

ASU CHEER TRYOUTS October 24-26 Information packets are available in the Memorial Union, SRC and Residence Halls.

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Deadline: Noon, one day prior to publication

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Classified Ad Order Form Name, Address, Home Phone, Business Phone, City, State, Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words. Grid for ad placement

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- 098 Adoption 088 Fundraising 040 Homes for Sale 063 Motorcycles 100 Services
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE For Monday, Oct. 17, 1994 ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Sports and the enjoyment of recreational interests are highlighted now. Take the initiative in planning good times. However, try to avoid unwise expenditure. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) With loved ones today, there's a need to exercise candor. Keeping things to yourself could lead to misunderstandings. Home-based activities are happily accented. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll need to be disciplined to stay on top of duties on the job. Try not to fall behind. Evening hours favor romance and social life. You may decide to host a party. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try not to let social interests distract you from what needs doing at work. By staying focused, you'll have a productive and a potentially lucrative day. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Make sure you follow through on promised made to close ties. It's a good day for self-promotion and dealings with advisors. You also may be making travel plans. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Morning hours may bring an unwise extravagance or misleading information about a financial concern. It's best to research any monetary propositions that come now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Either you or a partner could go overboard when shopping today. Still, it's a good day to further romance and to enjoy happy socializing with your friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can confidently take the initiative where business and financial interests are concerned now. See the big picture and don't let small details tangle you up. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll have a really great time now if you will curb a tendency to overdo. Creative types gain new enthusiasm now. Evening hours are tailor-made for romance and fun. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's a good day to apply for a mortgage or home improvement loan. Getting things done around the house will take priority over socializing now. Enjoy domesticity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may hear some big talk in business today that won't amount to much. Couples, though, are on the same wave length and will be sharing meaningful times together. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's a good day for making money and furthering your business aims. Exercise initiative to get ahead! A travel plan, however, may require further consideration. YOU BORN TODAY, like many of your sign, have a love of art and beauty. You're often found in a creative vocation and usually, you're successful in commercializing your talents. You are not always consistent, however, in the way you handle your money. At times, you're penurious and, at other times, generous. In business, you usually do better on your own than in partnership. Birthdate of: Arthur Miller, playwright; Evel Knievel, stuntman; and Rita Hayworth, actress. ©1994 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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OCTOBER 24th-28th, 1994

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- LOW BACK PAIN RAPID HEARTBEAT IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION

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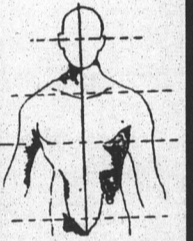


Example of poor spinal structure.

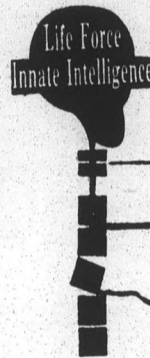
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Example of good spinal structure.



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12 Danger Signals

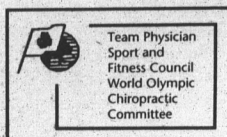
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
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9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
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