

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Radioactive spill contaminates student

Life Sciences C-Wing evacuated;  
victim treated, released at hospital

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

A radiation spill in a laboratory of the Life Sciences Building C-Wing Thursday contaminated a graduate student and led to the evacuation of the building.

Joel Parker, a 30-year-old graduate student, was decontaminated at the scene after being exposed to a radioactive isotope during a genetics experiment. He was able to leave the building on his own.

Parker was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by the Hazardous Materials Response Team of the Tempe Fire Department and released soon afterward.

The spill involved phosphorus 32, a radioactive isotope that emits beta particles during its decay process, said Keith Jennings of the ASU News Bureau. Jennings said Parker was working on DNA fingerprinting on insects when the liquid "burbled" out of a tube.

The building was evacuated when the fire alarm was set off, and some classes were disrupted for the evening.

"I was in the building at the time the fire alarm went off, so I cleared my students out of the building," said Dave Brown, a teaching assistant in the anatomy and physiology lab.

Jennings said Parker was working alone in the lab at the time and that less than a milliliter of liquid spilled on his neck, face and chest. Parker's level of exposure — 100

TURN TO RADIATION, PAGE 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Joel Parker, a 30-year-old graduate student, is being taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by the Tempe Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Response Team, after being contaminated with a radioactive isotope of phosphorus. Parker is wearing a plastic hood and masking himself from present media.

## Coor responds to service need, volunteers time as safety escort

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

People calling the Safety Escort Service this semester may be treated to a presidential escort of sorts.

For the first time ever, ASU President Lattie Coor will join members of ASU faculty and staff in volunteering some of their time this semester to escort members of the ASU community after dark.

Even though SES is used by members of the University ranging from faculty to staff to students, director Eddie Genna said typically volunteer escorts have been students.

"Right now we have about 34 escorts and all of them are students," Genna said. "Our policy is safety in numbers and we like our escorts to go out in pairs — so technically we really only have 17 escort teams."

These 17 pairs of escorts had to answer the 1,064 calls they received in the first five weeks of the semester, which was up 156 percent from the same time last year. This growth left the agency underfunded and understaffed.

"I had not realized they had such a shortage," Coor said. "If we all do one night, I think it can really help."

Coor became aware of the problem at Monday's Academic Senate meeting, when Senate President Deborah Losse made an appeal to faculty members to volunteer.

"Faculty make up a big portion of the users of SES and they have more calls than they can

efficiently handle this year," said Losse, who passed around sign-up sheets to senate members, who in turn took them to their departments. "Maybe one night a month or even one night a semester — whatever you can do will really help."

Robert Curry, Classified Staff Council president, said he plans to take a similar proposal to staff groups.

"A lot of staff members work late or take late classes and feel nervous walking out to our cars," he said. "We are discussing how to implement this, but I think staff members will want to help."

Genna said he doesn't have an accurate count of how many faculty and staff members use SES, but their volunteered time is greatly needed and appreciated.

"If I had to guess, I would say faculty and staff make up about 15 percent of our users," Genna said. "That doesn't mean they automatically have to volunteer, but any extra help will aid us immensely in terms of our numbers."

SES started out this year with a \$10,000 maintenance and equipment budget from ASASU, \$4,000 of which had already been spent by the end of September.

Just last week ASU's Student Life pitched in an additional \$10,000 to SES's budget to help increase the service's efficiency. The money will be used for a new golf cart and maintenance costs.

TURN TO SES, PAGE 2.

## ASU ranks in top 25 in drawing foreign students

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

The Valley's warm weather has attracted nearly 1,500 international students to ASU, resulting in nearly one in 20 students at the University originating from another country.

For the past two years, ASU has ranked 21st in numbers of international students nationwide.

The wide choice of majors, flexibility of curricula and the prestige of U.S. universities attract students from other countries, said Zhoreh Sotoodh, assistant director of International Admissions.

Sotoodh said the City of Tempe was also an attraction.

"It's one of the few universities where you don't need a car," she said.

The fact that downtown Tempe is so close to the University and has entertainment, a post office and inexpensive housing is great for international students, according to Sotoodh.

The University has 1,495 international students enrolled currently. This is almost 5.5 percent of the 42,189 students who attend ASU.

"To get an American degree is very prestigious," Sotoodh said. "We have so much to offer them — the temperature is just one thing."

The three largest groups are students from India, Taiwan and China, said Lloyd Brimhall, program coordinator for the International Student Office.

He said the fastest growing groups are students from Japan and Mexico.

According to Brimhall, most international students have few problems coming to the United States to study.

"These are the best and the brightest, and they generally come from families that have means. ... These are not ignorant, backward students by any means," Brimhall said.

He said most international students have the equivalent of a bachelor's degree, and join graduate programs in engineering, business or various degrees in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

According to Gailyn Valdes, director of the American Language and Culture Program, the biggest problem international students face is coming into contact with American students.

"I think isolation is a problem," Valdes said. "To make friends is not always so easy."

TURN TO ENROLLMENT, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny, warmer.  
High 87, low 58.



➤ ASU's blood drive begins today for faculty and staff and next week for students. **Page 6.**

➤ Six students are slated to run for two of the top open positions at ASASU in a special fall election. **Page 8.**

### World/ Nation

A major gasoline spill, caused by raging flood waters, set a southeast Texas river ablaze.

**Page 3**



### Sports

Parnell Charles and the rest of the Sun Devils face Washington State at Sun Devil Stadium.

**Page 11.**



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# Radiation

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Jeff May, (above) a Hazardous Materials Technician with the Tempe Fire Department, talks on the phone with the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency while accessing on-line data on phosphorous-32, a radioactive isotope. Gary Abe, a Tempe fireman, said, "We do a lot of research so we don't become part of the problem."

microcuries — is not considered especially serious. Six hundred microcuries is classified as a safe exposure level for one year.

According to Dan Peterson, a graduate student in the hazardous materials program, phosphorus 32 has moderate toxicity and emits no gamma particles, which means that it is fairly easily shielded. Peterson said that any residual effects would depend on the level of exposure to it.

"If he was working on genetic fingerprinting, it was probably a low level of exposure," Peterson said.

Peter Fox, professor of civil engineering, said the incident only involved a low level of radioactivity.

"I wouldn't be too worried about it," he said.

The lab was decontaminated, locked and sealed overnight, and the clean-up process is expected to be completed today.

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

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**

In the classified section.

# SES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASASU President Alan Frost said he is glad the University decided to help fund SES.

"Students are not the only ones who use the service, so we were trying to find ways for the University to give the program more stature and more funding," Frost said. "But one of the best points about SES is that it is run by students."

"So when the University did decide to help with funding, we got our cake and got to eat it too because the University realizes the group's importance and students can to continue having a big say in how it is run."

Coor said although the University was able to give some money to the service this year, he did not see any big changes taking place in the future with SES.

"It is in very capable hands now with the students, and we hope it will stay there," he said.

# Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

She said language was a major problem for some students.

To help students overcome the language barrier and pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language, the American Language and Culture Program offers intensive language programs. U.S. universities require that students pass this test to be admitted.

The students in the language program are not actually enrolled in the University, but go on to attend ASU or other universities.

# 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.
- **Dept. of Communication** — Workshop on multiculturalism. 8:30 a.m.-noon, Payne Education Building, Room 206.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting: Formula Lightning and Solar Phoenix. Get ready for Homecoming parade. New members welcome. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center 593.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Weekly meeting, attendance is mandatory. Noon, Matthews Center, Room 50.
- **Communication Student Association** — ASU Homecoming evening. Meet at Stauffer Patio, followed by evening at Depot Cantina. Open to all communication students. 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Stauffer Patio.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee, everyone welcome. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Fellowship, songs and games. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **AIIESEC** — General meeting/elections. 4 p.m., MU Mohave.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — "Tasku: Music in the Life of Bali." Film event moderated by Brian McCormack, political science. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Open practice, everyone welcome, especially beginners. For more information call 966-9013. 5 p.m., SRC Fields.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Conference Room.

# WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

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## Pipeline rupture sets Texas river ablaze

Floodwaters burst pipe; 400,000 gallons of gas pour into swollen river

HOUSTON (AP) — Roiling floodwaters apparently ruptured a 40-inch pipeline Thursday, sending pools of burning gasoline down the rain-swollen San Jacinto River and setting fire to homes and boats on the banks.

Eight people were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Much of the area had already been evacuated because of days of flooding that have claimed at least 15 lives.

"It looked like hell opened up on the water and the whole river was gasoline," said Mike Norman, who was on the bank trying to retrieve his sailboat when the explosion occurred.

Some 11,500 people were forced from their homes by heavy rain that began Sunday. Skies were clearing, the murky water had begun to recede in most areas, and some people were returning to their damaged homes when the pipeline broke east of Houston, sending smoke and flame hundreds of feet into the air.

"There were three loud booms and then an immediate black cloud," said a witness, Doug Trowbridge. "It just began to spread like wildfire."

Several houses, mobile homes and boats on the banks were set ablaze. Schools and businesses in the path of the smoke were ordered evacuated. The number of people affected was not immediately known.

"At this point, we believe the force of the floodwaters caused the pipeline to break," said Ed Schaefer, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The explosion occurred near "The Spaghetti Bowl," the mouth of the nation's interstate pipeline network. The broken line, owned by Colonial Pipeline, carries gasoline from nearby Pasadena to New Jersey.

The line "is the major pipeline bringing product from the Gulf Coast to the East Coast," said George Ellis, a trader for GSC Energy in Atlanta.

The rupture caused gasoline future prices to rise in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for November delivery rose 1.95 cents to 49.95 cents a gallon, a seven-week high.

The Coast Guard was investigating a possible rupture of a second line nearby. The substance believed leaking was



Associated Press

A cloud of black smoke billows from the flooded San Jacinto River east of Houston Thursday. A major gasoline pipeline burst under the force of flood waters, pouring more than 400,000 gallons of gasoline into the river.

not immediately known.

Emergency crews had trouble putting out the fire because their boats could not handle the swirling river currents and fire trucks were blocked by flooded roads, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Eric Nicholas.

Valves on either side of the 2-mile section of pipeline were shut off, but gasoline is likely to continue spilling into the river, said George Tenley, associate administrator of pipeline safety for the U.S. Transportation Department.

More than 400,000 gallons of gasoline spilled before the shutoff, Tenley said. The 2-mile section can hold hundreds of thousands of gallons, he said.

Tenley said operators of 11 other pipelines carrying hazardous chemicals in the area were asked to shut down their lines for fear that the fire might spread to them.

Flames reached at least one barge, burning foam insulation used to seal the compartments from water and emitting cyanide smoke, said Coast Guard Commander Eric Nicolaus. Cyanide is a foam insulation ingredient, and the

smoke is not dangerous unless people are close to it, Nicolaus said.

East and southwest of the city, the water was still rising from the storms' runoff. About 4,000 residents evacuated Liberty, about 30 miles east of Houston, as the Trinity River crested at 30 1/2 feet, 6 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Kelley Evans was seeing the area's fourth flood in five years. This one was her last, she said through tears: "I'm getting out."

Elsewhere, relief authorities switched their emphasis Thursday from shelters to disaster assistance. The first six federal disaster relief centers open Friday. Twenty-six counties have been declared federal disaster areas.

Some residents who hadn't seen their homes for days got their first look at the damage.

"We've lost four cars, three motorcycles, a motor home," Doris Johnson, whose home along the San Jacinto was flooded to the second floor. "It's heartwrenching. We've lost a lot but we're still alive."

## Gaza Strip, West Bank sealed after bus bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — As anguished Israelis on Thursday buried their dead from the Tel Aviv bus bombing, authorities ordered sweeping arrests of suspected terrorists and sealed the autonomous Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank.

Facing public demands for a crackdown on militants in the wake of Wednesday's bombing, the government also ordered the demolition of the home of a Palestinian suspected in the suicide attack that killed 21 people.

The fledgling self-rule government in Gaza deplored the decision prevent Palestinians from going to work in Israel as collective punishment that could slow the peace process.

"This is an attempt to make the Palestinian people kneel down," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

But support was widespread in Israel for closing off the areas to keep away militants who have stunned the nation with three attacks in the past two weeks.

Speaking at a ceremony for fallen soldiers Thursday evening, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel will outlive the Islamic fundamentalists who seek its destruction.

"To those who are trying to harm us, the kidnapers and gunmen and bombers: Israeli soldiers and security forces will find you sooner or later, and your fate will be bitter," Rabin said.

The government authorized more money

for Shin Bet, the internal security service, charging it with a concerted effort to locate cells of the fundamentalist Hamas movement which claimed responsibility for the attacks.

It ordered the arrest of suspected militants and the use of "more efficient" interrogations, in the words of one official.

"We need to use other methods, which it's best not to talk about," said Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer.

Israeli and Western human rights groups have accused Israeli security forces of torturing Palestinian prisoners. Israel has denied the charges.

But Israeli officials conceded the fight against Hamas is a tough one, directed at a small, compartmentalized, highly secretive organization whose members are willing to die.

Some 20 miles away, at a suburban Tel Aviv cemetery, funerals of the bus passengers were held in dizzying succession.

Thousands followed the coffin of Galit Rosen, a film student who was to celebrate her 23rd birthday Friday. She was riding the No. 5 bus to a dance audition. The day before, Rosen had put the finishing touches on a short film she directed called *Countdown*.

Friends of David Lido, 74, said he was going to work at his drapery store when the bus exploded. "What the Nazis didn't finish, the Arabs did," said Zvia, daughter of the Holocaust survivor.

## White House joins Internet Government forms, info now more accessible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House rolled out a cyber welcome mat Wednesday.

Without ever leaving their seats, Americans with computer access to the Internet can sign a White House "guest book," mosey through the Oval Office, listen to a few plaintive meows from Socks the cat, scan political cartoons poking fun at Vice President Al Gore, or drop a line to President Clinton.

They also can more easily take care of serious business with the federal government, everything from retrieving documents and checking out job opportunities to finding out about veterans benefits and small-business loans.

It's all available to visitors to a new Internet address that offers computer users a free interactive citizen's handbook called *Welcome to the White House*.

This guide to the federal government's on-line resources is gussied up with high-tech bells and whistles like electronic "photo albums," audio messages from the president, and, yes, even a guest register.

"What we're doing is bringing the entire federal government to your desktop computer," Gore said at an unveiling ceremony Thursday. Then, armed with a "mouse" clicker, the administration's cyber-commander-in-chief started surfing the Internet.

Page One of the handbook offers a color picture of the White House and nine icons depicting choices that include

White House tours, information on the Clintons (audio from Socks included), messages from Clinton and Gore, and a directory of federal agencies.

Gore clicked the image of a little podium that represents Clinton and this audio message boomed out from the president: "I hope you find this a useful way to find answers to your questions, a better way to let me know what you think, and a powerful way to find information you can use, whether you're in Nome, Alaska, or right down Pennsylvania Avenue. Please don't forget to sign the guest book."

Gore jumped from page to page with ease, poking in to the Oval Office for a moment, then hopping to his own "home page" packed with personal information about the Gores, then over to the Small Business Administration.

When he clicked the icon of a money bag, information popped up on obtaining small-business loans.

Lionel Johns, associate director for technology in the Office of Science and Technology Policy, said much of the information offered through the handbook already is available via computer, but much harder to find.

The handbook is available on the Internet computer network through a service called World Wide Web. Someone would use a World Wide Web reader to point to the HTTP server at "www.whitehouse.gov" to get in.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — To the Safety Escort Service, which is swiftly gaining recognition as one of the best services offered at ASU. The most recent development is that — as faculty and staff are using the service as well as students — faculty and staff members are being asked to volunteer for the service, which is only fair since student government pays for its budget.

**BRAVO** — To the Tempe Police Department for nabbing a man who may be the "Halloween Rapist" early this week. Steven Nelson is charged with three counts of armed robbery, one attempted robbery and four counts of rape and attempted rape — all in a two-week period. It is with relief, respect and gratitude that ASU extends its thanks to the police officers and detectives responsible for possibly solving the case.

**BRAVO** — To beer, which will appear for the first time at the Arizona State Fair, the last state fair in the country — including Utah, not generally known as the land of alcohol consumption — to begin serving that yeasty brew. That rich, malty taste ... cold-filtered for extra tastiness ... dark beer so thick you can chew on the hops. Mmmmm, beer. Now, the pleasures of hops can be available for all — hello, alcoholic stupor! Plus, you can wash your hair with it to bring out those highlights.

**BOO** — To the bad timing involved in the recent release of *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted*. The decision to allow the media greater powers in trial coverage may be reversed if the ongoing trend in marketing, over-publicizing and slanted news coverage doesn't end — to the detriment of everyone. Simpson not only deserves a fair trial, he's entitled to it: it's a constitutional right. And, if the media continues its exploitation, it's doubtful that we'll see justice served. The only Simpsons that we should be seeing on TV everyday are the animated ones that come on at 6:30.

**BOO** — To the outbreak of terrorism in recent days that threatens the chances for Mideast peace (not to mention Arafat's Nobel Peace Prize). Extremist groups are proving unfortunately able to strike out in attempts to ruin the peace accords — at the moment, the terror-spreaders are radical Islamic groups, but the danger exists that more moderate Islamic organizations and radical Jewish groups may be drawn into a cycle of retaliation and retribution.

**BOO** — To the continuing NHL postponements, which raise our hopes and expectations only to have them dashed. If players and owners can't agree, perhaps the season should be canceled once and for all. At a time when students living in Tempe can finally obtain ESPN 2 for those East Conference games, there aren't any East Conference games.

A belated **BRAVO** — To ASASU, for the purchase of a \$5,000 sound board this summer to benefit KASR, which the *State Press* neglected to mention yesterday (which certain ASASU members were kind enough to nag us about). Our apologies for any confusion that may have ensued.

**BRAVO** — To ASU football, and good luck in the Homecoming game this weekend. Go, fight, win, etc. and etc.



## Senseless beauty adds spice to life

In one of the most sentimentally satisfying scenes from Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*, George and Mary Bailey stand at the door of a new home, built with funds from the Bailey Savings and Loan, and dedicate it with a loaf of bread, a bottle of wine and a shaker of salt — that life may always have flavor.

The first time I saw that movie, I found myself smack in the middle of a very urban, cynical college crowd, which basically means that while everyone else was laughing, I was crying my eyes out. So I wasn't particularly surprised to discover that my reaction to viewing Deborah Wozniak's "Salt Stories" installation was somewhat different than that of my companions.

Like Capra's movie, Wozniak's installation wasn't as powerful or as sophisticated as some of its genre, but it was a remarkable piece — a refreshing perspective and a new way to look at an old convention. The experiment in salt offered its audience a rare opportunity to cast aside personal perception and enter a world created entirely by someone else's imagination.

Wozniak's idea was simple but effective: a small dark room inside a vast white expanse, complete with the sound of squalling babies and a couple of rickety chairs, tenuously connected, undergirded and overwhelmed with a bed of sandy salt. Inside the little dark room was a single shelf of mason jars, filled with salt water. In each mason jar was a Polaroid photo of a swimming child. The whole installation, evocative and emotional, was built around a series of primal triggers; unseen, unarticulated images of fertility, new life, potentiality — all bound together with salt, the spice of life.

The installation closed last week, but Wozniak's images have stayed in my mind — partly because I want to read the salty, Spartan beauty of the installation as a rebuttal to the notion that trashing and smashing is more intellectually healthy for us than spontaneity and simple wonder.

Now that we're more sophisticated — salt is unhealthy, passé. Instead of actively seeking out the things that give life flavor, we opt for choices we know are "good" for us

and struggle to fit things like "Salt Stories" into our own private little boxes of perception.

One result of this trend is constant grumbling. We grumble about everything from the decisions made in the inner sanctums of Washington D.C. to the lack of custodians at ASU. We grumble about the president, his staff, his foreign policy, his domestic policy, his wife, his wife's hair, his wife's clothes and even his wife's change of heart. We trash Buddy, we trash the Cardinals — we trash each other.

Some cultures would take these acts very seriously. For instance, the indigenous peoples of the Solomon Islands practice a unique and allegedly 100 percent successful form of logging. If a tree is too large to be felled by an axe, the woodsmen creep up on the tree at dawn, every day for thirty days, and suddenly scream at it at the top of their lungs. After a while, the spirit of the tree dies and it falls over.

Because yelling does tend to kill the spirit of living things, I like to think of art as a refuge from all that noise — a quiet little place that lends a little salt to our lives. Granted, a work of art is often in the eye of the beholder. That's part of the miracle. But art doesn't have to be a high and mighty, completely un-understandable icon to offer balm for one's heart and soul.

Remember Crayola crayons? They were and are amazing things. The Binney Company manufactures approximately two billion crayons every year. They're exported worldwide. Somewhere out there are billions of crayon-scribbled sheets, locked up in boxes and closets and attics, floating in the wind — the imagination of the human race, poured out like a river of rainbow light and Crayola crayon color.

Author Robert Fulghum suggests that our government direct its defense endeavors toward the development of a Crayola bomb — a happiness weapon, a beauty bomb. Every time a crisis developed, we would launch one. It would explode high in the air, softly and silently, and out would come thousands of little parachutes with boxes of Crayolas attached. Then the people of the world would smile in satisfaction and promptly color the world beautiful.

It sounds a little absurd, doesn't it? Dumb and frothy and just plain naive. But if you think about how much energy we spend on weapons of war and of words, I'm not sure Fulghum is so naive. Or at the very least, he's not confused about the lack of, or need for, imagination in both high and low places.

Diana Lopez is a third-year law student.

**D**IANA  
LOPEZ

Columnist



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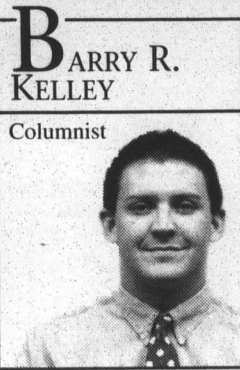
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## Geffen walks while gay community talks

**Editor's Note:**

Due to a printer error yesterday, two paragraphs of the column by Barry R. Kelley were not there. In turn we are reprinting the column. We apologize for the inconvenience.



**BARRY R. KELLEY**  
Columnist

If circumstances ever presented a dichotomy between rhetoric and results, last week was the magnum opus.

Last Tuesday was Coming Out Day in Phoenix. The local gay community took to the steps of the Arizona Supreme Court building to protest the lack of legal protection from employment discrimination. As usual, even a few politicians showed up to present their sympathies, press the flesh and pander for votes.

The purpose of such rallies is to gain attention, shout inflated statistics and generally to make a nuisance of yourself to bystanders in order to gain sympathy. What precisely is accomplished by such action is dubious, but what the hell — you still get your name in the paper!

If you were unfortunate enough to get caught in this spectacle, you would have heard the usual speeches that homosexuals and lesbians suffer from employment discrimination. According to the gay community, if an employee of a different lifestyle is fired, the singular cause is that the individual is gay.

Oh really? Can you say "absenteeism"? I find it curious that those most concerned with being fired have the time to take off work to protest the threat of termination. I'm sorry, but people frolicking in the grass do not strike me as those particularly concerned with job security.

In contrast to the pleading that the gay community in Phoenix was doing, three men 350 miles to the west were doing much more than political posturing. What's better, they were achieving results.

The same day the gay community was coming out, Steven

Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen were buying in. Last Wednesday, the three Hollywood moguls announced they were pooling their talents and fortunes to form, in Katzenberg's words, an entertainment "Dream Team." This may be an understatement; the original Dream Team didn't have a net worth exceeding \$2 billion.

Katzenberg, former chief executive of Walt Disney Studios, is a multimillionaire and the pauper of the group. Spielberg, the best known of the three, is a mere billionaire. Yet it is Geffen who is the richest and perhaps most intriguing of the triumvirate. He is a homosexual.

To quote the man, Geffen is "completely gay." Yet surrounded by the international media during their press conference, there were no questions regarding the sexual preferences of any of the partners. There were no questions as to how many lesbian producers they would employ or how many homosexual directors they would hire. What matters is merits, not mates.

This presents the riddle: how does a homosexual who has become a billionaire listed on the Forbes 400, have a hand in starting the first major Hollywood studio in over 70 years with discrimination as pervasive as the gay community claims?

The answer is greed. More to the point, capitalist greed. Geffen became a multimillionaire in 1969 at the age of 26. You don't fall into fortunes by attending rallies in the park or protesting legislation.

What I am sure irks the gay community is the fact Geffen made his fortune entirely without government assistance but by catering to consumers. Starting his own record company, he was not the recipient of a small business loan from Uncle Sam or affirmative action set-asides. The largest investor in Geffen's enterprise was firm of Sweat Equity.

In 1972 Geffen sold his Asylum Records label to Warner Brothers for \$7 million. Not content with a seat on the board, he returned to recording in 1980 with Geffen Records. How he turned this sum into a billion in a decade is as telling to novice entrepreneurs as it is aggravating to the collectivist left of America.

Geffen is the epitome of all that the Clintonistas campaigned against in 1992 and what still boils their blood two years later. Geffen was a beneficiary of the Decade of Greed, of corporate takeovers, foreign investment, and that most hideous symbol of the '80s — junk bonds. If the Reagan years wanted an androgenic poster-boy, it would be David Geffen.

In 1988 Geffen made his debut on the Forbes 400 list of America's richest individuals. At the time his net worth was estimated to be around \$240 million. What launched him into the financial stratosphere was selling his record label in 1990 to MCA for 10 million shares of MCA stock.

Recall the spur of foreign investment coming into America at the time, and the criticism it brought. British and Dutch investors poured onto our shores, gobbling up companies and real estate with their overvalued currencies. Sony bought CBS

Records and TriStar Pictures, and a Japanese syndicate acquired Rockefeller Center. As downtown Los Angeles real estate and Hawaiian beach-front property were consumed by Japanese investors, cries citing this as hazardous to our economic health began to arise and Washington followed with attempts to restrict foreign investment.

On the other side of the investment coin are the individuals who sold to the Japanese. Less than a year after Geffen Records was sold to MCA, Matsushita came in to buy out MCA. Soon after Matsushita's Akio Tanii and MCA's Lew Wasserman shook hands, David Geffen pocketed a check for \$660 million.

Ain't life grand? Despite their enormous private bankrolls, it's estimated that the entertainment trio will still need to raise another \$1 billion in capital. No doubt Geffen will turn to the financial taboo of the Greed Decade — junk bonds — something with which he is intimately familiar. Geffen knows that capital markets worry about rates of return — not mating customs.

Geffen's story is not about gay rights, but rather about empowerment and entrepreneurial capitalism and the mobility it provides. In the private sector, where money talks, there are more important things to worry about than sex. Investors, managers and chief executives are concerned about their employees' productivity, not sexual proclivities.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

**If the Reagan years wanted an androgenic poster-boy, it would be David Geffen.**

**Geffen was a beneficiary of the Decade of Greed; of corporate takeovers, foreign investment, and that most hideous symbol of the '80s — junk bonds.**

## Arafat deserves Nobel prize? Not on your life

So, the man (once?) committed to the destruction of Israel, the man responsible for countless acts of terrorism which resulted in the deaths of scores of innocent men, women and children, the man who until recently was not allowed to set foot in the United States because of his blood-thirsty ways — has been officially designated as this year's man of peace by those enlightened souls in Norway. We now have a new symbol of all that is good in man, a beacon of hope in these cruel and dangerous times. After Yasser Arafat's glowing face has been pasted on newspapers all across the world, Pol Pot, Saddam Hussein and Mother Theresa will surely feel chastened whenever they fail to live up to his shining example.

The interesting thing about this choice is that it opens up the Nobel Peace Prize category in ways never before possible. Previously, this award had been reserved for the likes of the Dalai Lama, Bishop Desmond Tutu and Aung San Suu Kyi, all of whom managed to put their lives on the line for the cause of peace without finding it necessary to resort to kidnappings, executions and indiscriminate bombings. Now that these new methods of peace-promotion have been given the official seal of approval by the Norwegian peace-experts, we can expect to see the pool of future Peace Prize candidates expanded to include many who were previously ruled out because of discriminatory criteria. Who knows, next year the leaders of the former Hutu-led government of Rwanda could find themselves as potential candidates. Never mind that upwards of 300,000 people were brutally murdered in Rwanda; the Peace Prize committee is concerned with "honoring political acts," not making moral judgements. So, if by next year these men are so vulnerable that they have no choice but to make peace with their enemies (as was the case with the peace-loving head terrorist of the PLO), they too will meet the criteria for Peace Prize candidacy. So butchers of the world take heart, fight on, do whatever you like, for you too can be redeemed. As soon as you run out of bullets, that is.

One notable footnote to the Nobel Prize committee's decision was the death of Israeli soldier Nachson Waxman at the hands of Palestinian terrorists only hours after the announcement. Appropriately, Chairman Arafat expressed "sadness" at this death, which will no doubt be a great comfort to Corporal Waxman's family. The fact that Arafat himself ordered countless murders of just this sort is an irony which should be apparent to everyone except Nobel Peace Prize committee members.

Luckily for Peace Prize committee chairman Sejersted

## Letters to the editor

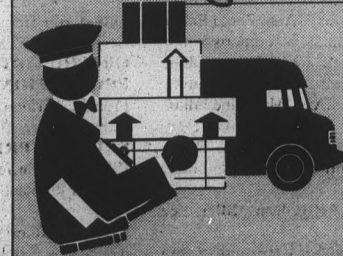
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and his cohorts, morality and ethics are no longer relevant issues in their deliberations. This frees them from getting bogged down over messy moral particulars regarding torture and assassination, and it also frees them to use the Peace Prize to remind the world of the role Norway played in bringing the Israelis and the Palestinians together. For once the Norwegians had something to do with promoting peace, other than awarding their now-tainted prize: Nice job, fellas.

Dan McDermott  
Graduate Student  
Political Science

### Letters to the Editor



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Arizona State University  
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# ASU blood drive begins today

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Denice Hood found out she had breast cancer in July, 1993.

Hood, a longtime blood donor, was surprised to learn that her diagnosis prevented her from giving blood.

"I was a cancer patient last year," said Hood, a 35-year-old management research analyst at ASU. "I was told you have to wait 10 years to donate again after you've been diagnosed."

Even though she can't donate in next week's campus blood drive, she is urging others to do so.

"If you want to feel good about yourself, go donate blood," she said.

ASU's blood drive will begin today with faculty and staff donations and continue next week with students.

Diana Stewart, a United Blood Services community

relations representative, said about 70 faculty and staff members have already signed up to donate.

"We'll be all over campus next week," she said.

Stewart said she hopes people who haven't donated before will come to next week's drive.

"We have all these healthy people walking around who won't donate blood," she said.

Hood said most of the reasons people have for not donating blood are just excuses. "You hear, 'Somebody else will do it, it takes too long, it's going to hurt,' and it's really just fear of the unknown."

She said she thinks a portion of the population is needle-phobic and won't ever get over the fear.

"But I think there's a lot of people who just don't know what the process is," she said.

"Personally I think this is a simple way to help out."

## Blood Drive Schedule

### Friday, Oct. 21 (Faculty and staff only)

Cady Mall near Hayden Library entrance  
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 24

Tyler Mall and Cady Mall  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

College of Nursing Bloodmobile  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cholla Apartments  
4 to 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 25

College of Engineering Bloodmobile  
7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROTC 2nd-floor lounge  
8:30 a.m. to noon

Tyler Mall and Cady Mall  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Manzanita Hall Copper Lounge  
4 to 9:30 p.m.

Palo Verde East and West Resource Center  
5 to 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 26

Tyler Mall and Cady Mall  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palo Verde Main Bloodmobile  
Kappa Sigma  
Sigma Chi  
5 to 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 27

Tyler Mall and Cady Mall  
Law Library Conference Room  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

College of Business Bloodmobile  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mariposa/Ocotillo Hall Copa Room  
4 to 9:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 28

Tyler Mall and Cady Mall  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reef stuff
  - 6 Like some breath
  - 11 Ouzo flavor
  - 12 Acid type
  - 13 Poker night
  - 14 Send cash
  - 15 Pianist Myra
  - 17 Gangster's guns
  - 18 Hope-Crosby locale
  - 20 Give off
  - 22 Go awry
  - 23 Got to
  - 26 Western star
  - 28 Authority
  - 29 Pink-eyed ones
  - 31 "Rose-anne" hubby
  - 32 Golden Rule preposition
  - 33 Stretched out
  - 34 The Red Planet
  - 36 Well need
  - 38 Keyboard key
  - 40 Gave out R's and PG's
  - 43 Pebble-strewn
- DOWN**
- 44 Hag
  - 45 Door part
  - 46 Accessible
  - 1 Bouncer
  - 2 Singleton
  - 3 Welsh actor
  - 4 Invited
  - 5 Not so much
  - 6 Prohibit
  - 7 Old
  - 8 Welsh actor
  - 9 Writer
  - 10 Morse symbols
  - 16 Date
  - 18 Singer
  - 19 Vaccine type
  - 21 Church service
  - 23 Budget item
  - 24 Isaac's son
  - 25 Prohibitive word
  - 27 Aromatic root
  - 30 "Alley"
  - 33 Pageant crown
  - 34 Fit together
  - 35 Opposed
  - 37 St. Louis sight
  - 39 Bread choice
  - 41 Finale
  - 42 Actress Susan

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P	I	N	T	O	S	A	S	T	O

### Yesterday's Answer

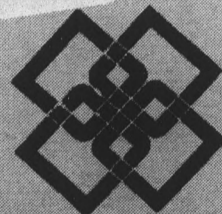
- McEntire
- 19 Vaccine
- 21 Church service
- 23 Budget item
- 24 Isaac's son
- 25 Prohibitive word
- 27 Aromatic root
- 30 "Alley"
- 33 Pageant crown
- 34 Fit together
- 35 Opposed
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43								44	
45								46	

### 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.

### 10-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

F Y B F J Y K I B J T R Y T O N J U L L  
I B Q I Y L T U R Y D B U O L K Y P D I Y  
A Y J J — A P Q V Y F U D D Y P L B O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO GRAND IDEA WAS EVER BORN IN A CONFERENCE, BUT A LOT OF FOOLISH IDEAS HAVE DIED THERE.—F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

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# English classes let students do service work

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
 STATE PRESS

A pilot ASU project that gives students an opportunity to do community service while they take classes is rapidly growing after just one complete semester, said Gay Brack, one of the project's organizers.

The Service Learning Project, which is coordinated by Undergraduate Academic Services (UAS), allows students in selected English classes to help elementary school and pre-school children in both the Salvation Army Phoenix South Mountain Youth Recreation Center and the Roosevelt School District improve their reading and learning skills, Brack said.

Ever since it started with one class last spring, the project has expanded, and by next semester, five English classes will be carrying the program, Brack said.

Under the present Service Learning Project, students in some of the English 102 and 301 sections are asked to give eight hours of community service a week, Brack said. She also said that while getting three credits for their English courses, students will also earn three additional credits for English 484, an elective internship course.

Brack said she and UAS Executive Director John Ramage came up with the idea of building the project at ASU after Brack and her son had a conversation about the need of further volunteers at the Salvation Army. The program has been offered only in the English department but will expand to other departments in the future.

"Students have to do rigorous work under this program," Brack said, adding that the children receiving the services are often from needy and mobile families.

To receive credit for their English class, students must research and write a series of research papers presenting problems they see at the site of their internship and give

possible solutions, Brack said. Students' papers are presented to the officials of the institutions where students work.

The project, which involves 103 students this semester, has given 11,000 hours of consistent community service so far, Brack said, stressing that interns' consistent attendance is important to help children bond with them.

"Each ASU student helps only two students a semester," Brack said, adding that the program also helps children build self esteem as students.

"The program is inexpensive," Brack said. "We are not creating new classes, so we are able to keep costs very low."

One of the important aspects of the program is that it helps ASU students face real life problems and write about their own experience, Brack said. Also, she said that three-fourths of the students enrolled in the program are freshmen.

David Boyle, a graduate student in recreation, said he decided to get involved in the program because "they were looking for recreation majors."

"The program can help children in terms of basic reading and math skills, but it can also help in racial relationships," Boyle said. He said that since the majority of the children he helps are African Americans and that many of the ASU student interns are white, the program lets both groups interact with each other.

John Garcia, a sophomore history major, said he became part of the program after a project representative came to talk to his English 101 class.

"It sounded interesting, a chance to get involved in a community level," Garcia said, adding that the program helps provide role-models for children.

# Courts having trouble collecting traffic fines

PHOENIX (AP) — Disarray in the administration of Maricopa County's justice courts has resulted in more than \$16 million in traffic fines, penalties and fees to go uncollected from some 155,000 traffic cases, according to a consultant's report.

C. Kimball Rose, presiding county judge, agreed that the justice courts "are impaired by inadequate computer and staff resources" but said Thursday that some corrective steps already had been taken.

The report, commissioned by the county to assess its business practices, looked at revenue generated and collected by the 21 courts, which currently process more than 92,000 traffic cases annually and collect about \$4.5 million in fines, sanctions and other monies.

The survey, conducted by a San Francisco-based consulting firm, showed that an estimated 155,000 traffic cases filed since 1988 remained uncollected as of last month with more than \$16 million in projected fines, penalties and fees uncollected.

The report said the justice court staff does not make collection efforts on approximately 90 percent of the 155,000 uncollected traffic cases, and about one in seven traffic citations issued is never adjudicated and no fines are collected.

Rose said a procedure for the collection of outstanding fines and assessments already is in place and people will be able to pay fines with credit cards in all 21 courts starting in December.

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SHOWTIMES GOOD FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

# 6 students running for open ASASU positions

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

Six students so far have decided to run for two of the top Associated Students of ASU positions that are up for grabs during this fall's special election.

The two positions are executive vice president and campus affairs vice president. Also, half of the 24 senate seats are up for election.

The four students running for executive vice president are: Matthew Redding, an ASASU senator from the College of Public Programs; Terence McBride, a senior history major; Melati Lee, a sophomore economics major; and Jeff Barker, a senior justice studies major. The two students running for campus affairs vice president are Brandy Aguilar, who currently holds the seat, and Siavash Ghaffari.

The current executive vice president, John Malik, is not running for re-election because he will be transferring to another university in the spring.

Redding said he is running because he wants to help the students.

"They're (students) not benefiting from all the services that we provide," Redding said. "This is an excellent opportunity to reach the students."

Redding plans to pursue a career in politics but he said he doesn't want to seem like a junior politician.

McBride said he doesn't consider himself a career politician, but rather a person who will shake up ASASU.

"I'm here to be a fly in the ointment," McBride said. "Something really has to be done. I'm not afraid."

McBride said even though the executive vice president can't officially give ideas to the senate, he doesn't mind if he has to work behind the scenes.

"What is this guy — a puppet?" he said. "I'm going to sneak my ideas in with someone else. I'm not an intellectual, but I'm not a dope."

Concern about how ASASU spends its money prompted Lee to run. She said ASASU is not giving student organiza-

tions enough money.

"They have a substantial amount of money, but I don't know how they are spending it," she said. "All I know is it's not enough."

Barker, who is currently serving as the ASASU committee relations director, said he wants to play a more significant part in ASASU.

"It gives me a chance to work a little more with student government," he said.

He added that he wants students to be more aware of all the organizations on campus and increase student involvement in them.

Ghaffari said he is running for campus affairs vice president because he wants to give something back to the ASU community.

"I've been wanting to run for office just because I want to contribute back," he said.

After repeated attempts, Aguilar could not be reached for comment.

## Election controversy leads ASASU to list value of campaign items

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU is compiling a specific list of campaign items for candidates running for office this fall to determine their campaign costs.

ASASU hopes to avoid the controversy created in the spring when former president Marci Hendrickson was ousted for improperly reporting the cost of her campaign materials.

"We are going with the general philosophy that if you touched it, you used it, and you claim it; so the list is pretty detailed," said Kim Demarchi, chair of the Elections Screening Committee.

The list, when completed, will include the "fair market value" price for campaign materials, an amount determined by the screening committee to be the average price for a particular item.

Candidates will calculate their expendi-

tures by using the prices given in the list for the items they use.

The list includes 25 separate items, ranging from transparent tape to computer disks.

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said this list will establish a fair playing field for all the candidates.

"The idea is to define what is the fair market value (so that) you know how much you are to spend (for an item) before you spend it," Shivers said.

Demarchi said the fair market value list will be approved by the elections screening committee by Tuesday. The list of items has been completed, but the fair market dollar value has not been added to the list yet.

Hendrickson said she is not happy with the list ASASU has created because it is still not detailed enough. She had presented recommendations of items that should be on the fair market value list to the screening committee, but they were not used.

"The items that would cost the most in the campaign are not on the list," Hendrickson said. "And if none of them are listed on the fair market value list then there is no point. These are things that are going to cost over \$50."

She said tents, t-posts (metal stakes) and pounders for the posts are essential for the list, but are not on it.

"There is a need to have these," Hendrickson said. "We're talking about tangible things and t-posts are about \$31. I cannot believe they don't have that."

"I am disappointed. This just makes me mad."

She added that the majority of items that are missing from the list are the ones that caused her ousting.

"We're not arguing over the cost of a roll of tape or a box of staples," Hendrickson said.

The preliminary fair market value list

states that if candidates need to use an item and it is not on the list, they must file an inquiry to the elections commission to conclude a value for it.

"I expect a lot of inquiries for signs," Demarchi said. "You can never be sure what candidates will use — someone used yarn last year."

Hendrickson said the only good thing about the list is that fair market value for paper copies will be on the list.

"Everything should be crystal clear," Hendrickson said. "They have obviously fallen short of this."

However, Shivers said he is glad ASASU will now have some system to calculate the costs of campaign items.

"It could be any system," Shivers said. "I'm just glad they're trying something. If the fair market value list makes for a fair election, that's good."

## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for DUI at McClintock Drive and Center Parkway.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for theft at 808 S. Mill Ave.
- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were contacted at the parking lot north of Mariposa Hall after one of them was seen urinating.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted for sleeping outside of Sahuaro Hall.
- A female employee reported that someone stole an electronic digital balance from a lab in Life Science E-wing.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for DUI at the corner of Rural and Terrace Roads.
- Two women unaffiliated with ASU were involved in a non-injury accident at Gammage Parkway.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 34-year-old woman was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and shoplifting. She shoplifted numerous items from the Megafoods store at 1140 W. Elliot Road. She admitted to stealing the items in order to support her heroin habit. Another person was involved, but he fled the scene. Two syringes were found in her purse.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for shoplifting at 3255 S. Rural Road. He tried to conceal a 12-pack of beer under his shirt and was arrested when he attempted to leave the store. He stated that he had taken the beer and that he had shoplifted previously, but had never been caught before.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 1150 W. University Drive for possession of dangerous drugs. He called Tempe Police dispatch and said he had information about drug activity. When police arrived, they found him at the pay phone and he showed officers a baggy containing a substance which he said was methamphetamine. He said he had purchased it for \$20 at an unknown location.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for possession of narcotic drugs and fictitious plates. He was stopped for a traffic violation, and a records check revealed that he had fictitious plates. A search of the vehicle revealed two needles, a small plastic bag containing a white, powdery substance, a cooking spoon and a cotton swab. He denied that the items belonged to him.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for possession of narcotic drugs. Officers stopped him for being in a suspicious-looking vehicle parked in front of a residence in a high burglary area. His passenger was arrested for an outstanding warrant and for possession of dangerous drugs. A search of the vehicle revealed a "hype kit" with two syringes in the glove box. The suspect admitted to a \$40-a-day heroin habit.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana and for delaying and obstructing justice. He was arrested after marijuana was found in his front coat pocket. After the marijuana was discovered, he ran eastbound on Harry Street. After a short chase, he was caught, and a large quantity of suspected cocaine was found in the bed of his truck.
- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested for attempted motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault and third-degree burglary. He was arrested at 530 S. Hardy Drive after he entered an unlocked car with an unknown accomplice and broke the left side of the steering column in an attempt to steal the car and take money out of the glove box. The owner of the car chased the suspect, who displayed a screwdriver to the victim, saying that the was going to "shank" him. The victim wrestled him for the screwdriver and held him until the police arrived.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

STATE PRESS Crosswords - Go ahead...do them in ink.

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# Ito bars media from part of jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case barred the media today from the part of jury selection at which potential jurors will be asked whether the barrage of publicity has affected their ability to be impartial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito did not give a specific reason for his ruling, but he repeatedly cited concern over the intensive media coverage of every step of the case.

Most reporters initially thought Ito's order closed all of jury selection. But a court spokeswoman, Jerriane Hayslett, said this afternoon that general questioning, known as *voir dire*, will be open beginning Oct. 26.

"His ruling only applies to the media portion of *voir dire*," she said.

The ban pertains to the individual questioning of jurors about their exposure to media coverage of the case, she said. The judge has been particularly concerned about a book published this week that he says threatens Simpson's right to a fair trial.

Attorneys for media organizations, including The Associated Press, were studying the ruling before deciding whether to file an appeal.

In issuing his ruling, Ito noted that there is even TV coverage of the case in Tibet and said extreme measures are required.

"This is a situation where this case has received international coverage," Ito said.

After Ito issued his ruling, the questioning of jurors resumed behind closed doors. "We have a star chamber going on upstairs," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Douglas Mirell.

The motion to close jury selection was made by both the defense and the prosecution at the urging of the judge, who has long expressed frustration about the amount and nature of the media coverage.

The ruling came just a day after two media organizations turned down a request by Ito that they postpone plans to interview the co-author of a sensational new book about the case, *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted*. Written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's, it alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her.

Ito, who planned to question prospective jurors in-depth about the book, cited concerns that they would not be candid if faced with scrutiny of their answers.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. argued that the unique nature of the case required such a drastic step.

"We're not trying to get around the public's right to know," he said. "We applaud that. But we're in a rare, sensitive area."

In a briefing after the ruling, fellow defense attorney Robert Shapiro said: "What is in question is a very delicate balance. Our overriding concern is the right to a fair trial."

Prosecutor Marcia Clark said the private questioning of jurors would make them feel more comfortable and increase the likelihood they'll give candid answers.

But Kelli Sager, representing a number of news media organizations, argued that closing the proceedings not only violates the First Amendment, but probably won't address concerns of jury contamination or juror candor.

"The only justification I've heard here is Mr. Cochran's suggestion that maybe they'll be more candid," she said. "If that were the case, all (questioning) would be closed."

In an unusual move, Ito did allow the objecting attorneys into the courtroom to ensure that a proper record of the proceedings would be made. The transcript of the proceedings would be made public after the jury is selected, he said.

Before today, jury selection had been halted for two days because of the release of the Resnick book. Before he closed it, two prospective jurors complained about the media.

One woman told Ito she heard reporters on a courthouse elevator talking about the case.

"They were just going to town this morning," she said. "I had to tell them, 'I'm a juror. Could you please be quiet?'"

The judge suggested, half jokingly, "We could exclude them from the building," drawing laughter from the jury pool.

Another woman told Ito that her friends were certain they saw her on TV, and she suspected she was videotaped while eating in the courthouse cafeteria.

On Wednesday, Ito was asked by emotional defense attorneys to release Simpson on bail and delay the trial for a year to see if publicity subsides. The prosecution noted that he had fled authorities temporarily on the day he was charged, June 17.

Ito denied the defense request.

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# Features

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Army's last-ditch effort to destroy Mothra.

# Some shopping tips just *can't* be too obvious

I seldom give shopping tips, but here is a piece of shrewd advice that might be handy for those of you thinking of buying a computer.

It might be your first computer or maybe you are moving up to a more recent model. In either case, this tip will prove invaluable.

*Be sure the computer you plan to buy will do what you want it to do.*

In other words, *don't buy a computer that won't do what you want it to do.* That's because if you buy a computer that *won't do what you want it to do*, the things you want it to do *won't be done*.

Then you will have *wasted money*.

So I will repeat what should be a hard rule for any computer buyer: *before spending your money, be sure the computer will do what you want it to do.* Don't buy a computer that *won't do what you want it to do*.

I'm confident you are impressed by the wisdom and profundity of that statement. No need to thank me. That's why I'm here.

But what is that you are saying? That my advice is stupid because it is so obvious? That anyone but a complete idiot knows that when you buy a computer or anything else, you should be sure that it will do what you want it to do?

And you want to know why I am wasting your time and valuable newspaper space on advice that would be obvious to any tech-savvy 12-year-old?



MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

My feelings are hurt. I really thought I was being helpful. You see, I had just read a startling report on the computer purchases of the federal government.

I was dismayed to discover that the government has squandered billions of dollars on computers that don't do what the users want the computers to do.

One senator, William Cohen, of Maine, says that the government has been spending about \$20 billion a year for the past 10 years.

That comes to about \$200 billion, which is not exactly chump change, unless you pay taxes and consider yourself a chump, which some do.

Many of these computers are obsolete when they arrive. Or there are no spare parts, and the government has to look in junk piles when they break down. Or they wheeze and cough, or refuse to obey orders.

Sometimes they don't work because the people who bought the computers didn't bother to ask those who will use the computers what they want the computers to do.

That, of course, could lead us to another important shopping tip: *Always know what you want a computer to do before you buy it.* In other words, *don't buy a computer unless you know what you want it to do.*

Actually, that advice would apply to just about anything you buy, whether it is underwear, a power lawn mower or a \$40,000 car.

And I'm sure that once again someone is asking why I am giving out more stupidly shallow advice.

But how am I to know that most people are that smart when our very own federal government doesn't follow these obvious guidelines?

Here we have a United States senator drafting a new law specifically requiring the government to know what a computer will do before it is purchased. And the law will also require the computer to actually do what it is supposed to do.

See, smarty. If it is so obvious, why have a law?

The law also would tell the people who buy computers for the government that if there is a computer on the shelf of a computer store that will do the job, they should buy it instead of asking a company to start from scratch to design a computer that will do what the store model will do.

I suppose that, too, seems obvious to many readers. Which is why most people buy their computers ready made, instead of hiring a team of engineers to spend millions of dollars to help them find Carmen Sandiego.

But how obvious can it be if a committee of senators has to recommend a law requiring these shopping practices?

For a decade or more, we have had government buyers going out and spending billions on computers that don't do what they are supposed to do. Why? I assume it is because nobody told them: *Be sure that machine will do what we want it to do.*

If someone had taken the trouble to tell them to buy a computer that will do what it is supposed to do, or to know what it should do before they bought it, a great cartoon-like light bulb would have gone on over their heads.

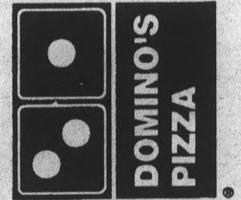
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I wonder if the senator has thought about a law requiring government employees to flush the toilet.

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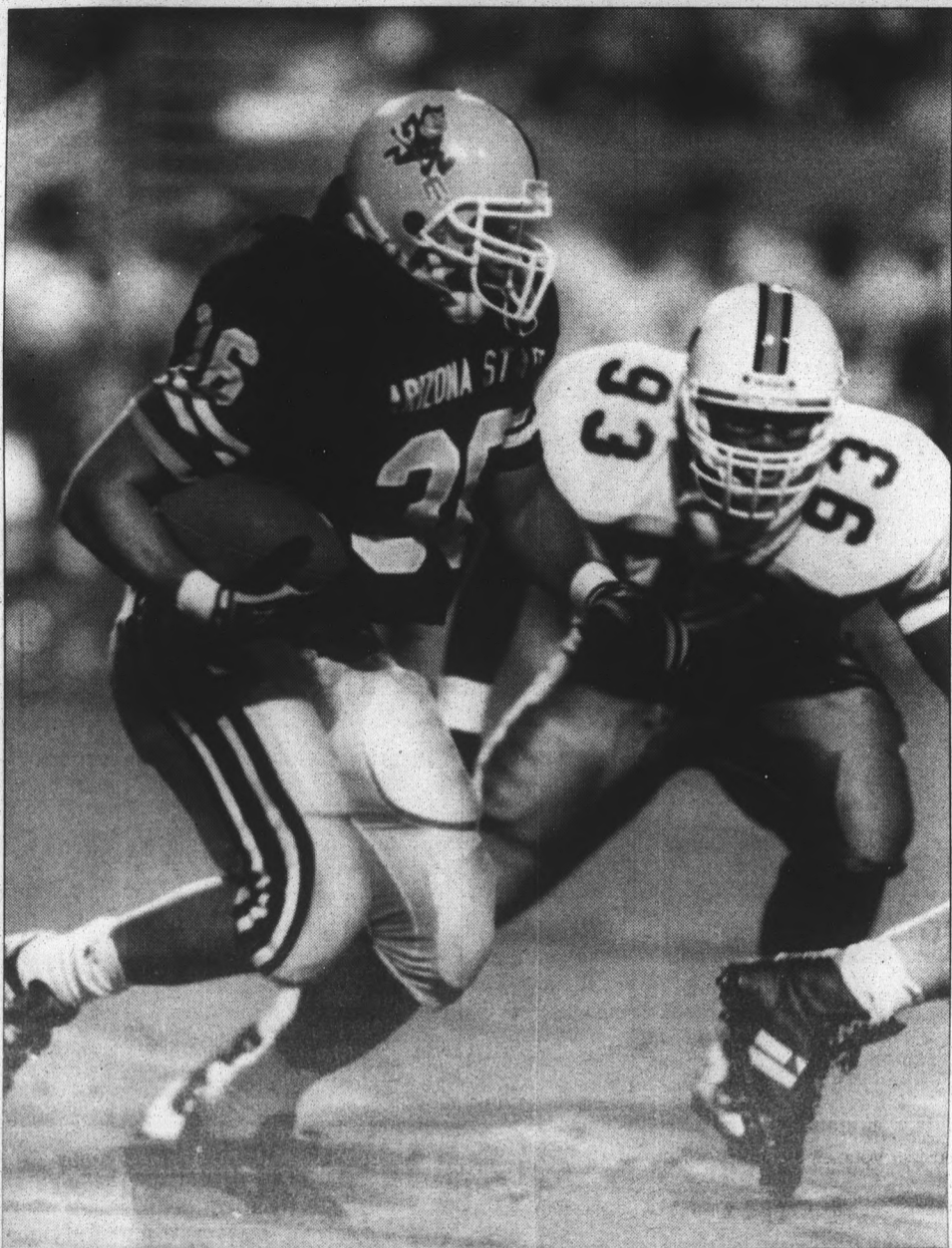
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## WSU seeks win at ASU to boost shot at Rose Bowl



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
ASU fullback Parnell Charles and the rest of the Sun Devil offense will have their work cut out for them Saturday against Washington State.

### Cougars 'awfully good at blitzing,' says Snyder

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Washington State, the 23rd-ranked team in the nation, hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1931, and after losing last week to UofA, its chances at heading to Pasadena this season took a serious blow. The Cougars need to win the rest of their games now to have a serious shot at it.

The next logical step would be a victory over the Sun Devils (2-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

"They know now that they probably have to win out to go (to the Rose Bowl)," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said.

The Cougars are traditionally a team that tapers off near the end of the season. Their 5-2 start last season ended in a 5-6 record, which typifies many of their recent slides. Snyder and WSU Coach Mike Price, however, see this year's Cougar team differently.

"It seems to me that Washington State... they're so good at some things that I don't see them coming apart," Snyder said.

"I believe in this team," Price said. "We will rebound and have a better last half of the season than we had last year. I really, truly believe that."

Last year in Pullman, WSU had leads of 23-7 and 30-16 before finally winning 44-25. Twenty-one fourth quarter points made the difference in the game.

"We have not been able to score like we did in that game," Price said.

In 1993, WSU was led by quarterback Mike Pattinson, who was 23 for 39 for 400 yards, and Deron Pointer, who made 10 catches for 255 yards.

Price said this year's offense, quarterbacked by sophomore Chad Davis, is in a similar situation to last year's, and he has lost no confidence in Davis.

"He hasn't faltered a bit," Price said. "Chad Davis is confident."

Price compared Davis to ASU quarterback Jake Plummer, also a sophomore.

"I think the same thing for Jake

<b>KICKOFF</b>	7:00 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium
<b>TV</b>	Prime Network (live)
<b>Radio</b>	KTAR 620 AM (live)
<b>Latest Line</b>	Washington State by 7
<b>Coaches</b>	<b>ASU - Bruce Snyder</b> 14-14 at ASU (3rd Season) 82-75-5 Overall (14th Season) <b>Washington St. - Mike Price</b> 31-31 at WSU (7th Season) 77-75 Overall (14th Season)
<b>Series Record</b>	12-8 ASU leads series Last win in Tempe 17-3 in 1991 <small>Yamini Prabhakara/State Press</small>

Plummer. How he is like Plummer is his competitiveness and coming back and fighting. He's a competitor and so is Davis. So I look for both of those quarterbacks to have better games than they had this last weekend."

Washington State (4-2 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) is powered by a smothering defense, one that ranks first in the nation in points allowed (6.5) and yards-per-game allowed (202.2).

Defensive end DeWayne Patterson, a 6-foot-1, 248-pound defensive senior, leads the team with 10.5 sacks.

ASU must find a way to get in scoring range, something few teams have done this season. In losing games to Tennessee and UofA, both opponents scored only 10 points.

"We'll have the shotgun because they're awfully good at blitzing," Snyder said. "Boy, are they fast. I really prefer that our quarterback never gets hit, so we can't go out there and pass all the time because they'll hit him."

"(When they hit him) that's when the ball comes sputtering out of there so the shotgun has to be up, our quick-passing game has to be up and we've got to be able to establish some run(ning game)."

## Arizona seeks redemption against Dallas

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals will have a chance to redeem themselves against the World Champion Dallas Cowboys at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday. The NFC-Eastern Division leading Cowboys walloped the Cardinals 38-3 two weeks ago in Texas.

"Anytime you're on your home turf it's an advantage," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "This game has been built up since the summer. It's been a sellout. If that's not enough to get guys excited, I don't know what is."

For the first time this season, the game will not be blacked out in the Valley because it has been sold out (73,400 tickets) for months. Although the Cowboys are 5-1 and the Cardinals (2-4) are the obvious underdog, the pre-game hype has rivaled that of a playoff game.

"Despite any circumstances surrounding the event, we've got a job to do and that's to win a ballgame," reserve linebacker Garth Jax said of the game, which will be nationally televised on FOX (Channel 15) at 1 p.m.

The Cowboys come into the game with the league's No. 1-rated defense. They are also first in the league defending the pass, allowing an average of 144 yards per game.

By contrast, the Cardinals' 24th-rated passing game is among the worst in the NFL, averaging only 176.5 yards per game. Cowboys Coach Barry Switzer said

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 12.

## All-Star Alumni

### Former ASU star Woodson returns to Tempe 2 Super Bowl rings richer

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

On Nov. 23, 1991 Darren Woodson walked off the Sun Devil Stadium football field for the last time in an ASU uniform empty handed.

On Sunday, Woodson returns to Sun Devil Stadium as the starting strong safety for the Dallas Cowboys, and this time his hands will be holding two Super Bowl rings.

Woodson played for ASU from 1988-91, including three seasons as a starting linebacker, and never received a Pac-10 Championship ring. In fact, Woodson never even had the opportunity to play in a bowl game during his four-year stay at ASU, in which the Sun Devils went a mediocre 22-21-1.

"That (not playing in a bowl game) is the biggest regret I've always had after I left there," Woodson said. "I always wanted to go to a bowl game."

While Woodson regrets never having the chance to play in a college bowl game, two Super Bowl victories with the Cowboys have helped to fill the void.

"Winning two Super Bowls in the NFL, that was the best feeling in the world," Woodson said. "No matter what kind of championship you win in the football ranks (it) doesn't compare to the Super Bowl."

Woodson has not only collected two Super Bowl rings, but he has garnered amazing success in a relatively short amount of time.

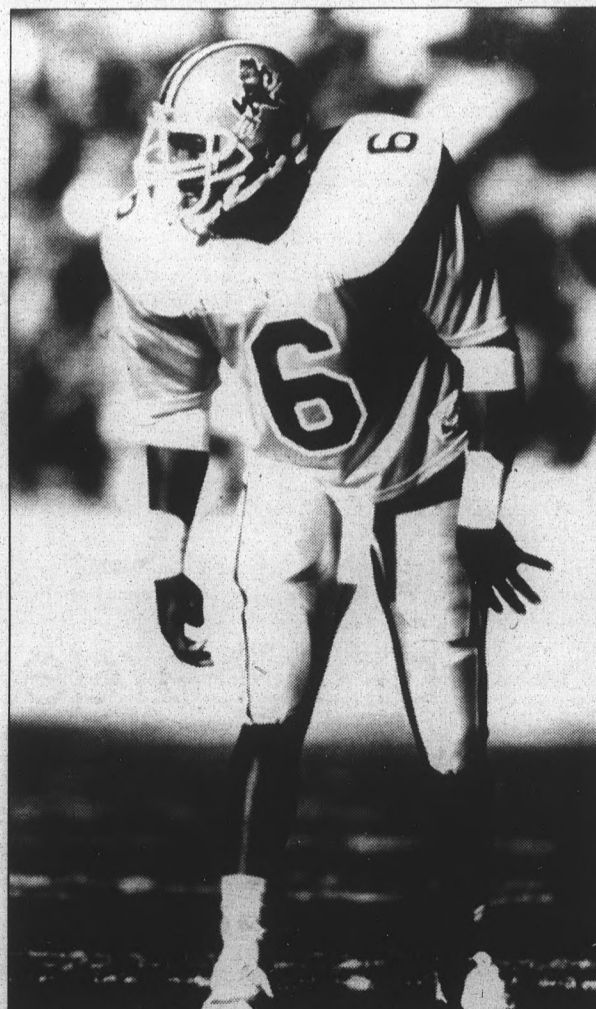
In just his third season in the NFL, Woodson has emerged as one of the league's top safeties. He is currently tied for fourth in the NFL in interceptions with four and was second on the Cowboys last season with 155 total tackles.

According to former ASU Coach Larry Marmie, who was at the helm for the Sun Devils from 1988-91, Woodson's mental abilities are what make him a great player.

"Darren has all the mental qualities that make him truly an outstanding player," Marmie said. "Besides being fast, strong and all those things that obviously are so important, he is very much a part of the mental game too. He did everything exactly the way he was coached to do it."

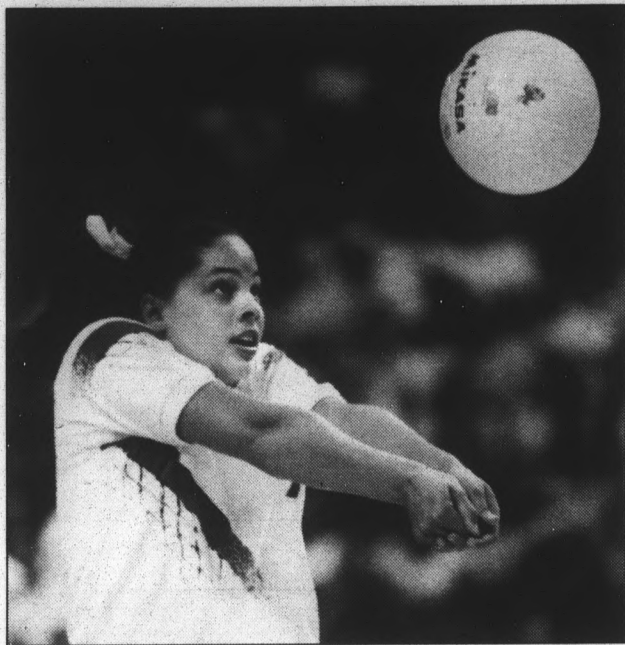
"I think he's a great player (and) a great team leader," Dallas Coach Barry Switzer said. "If he continues to play the way he is now, he's

TURN TO WOODSON, PAGE 13.



Courtesy of ASU Media Relations  
Former Sun Devil Darren Woodson returns to Sun Devil Stadium Sunday as a member of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

# Volleyball expects to beat USC, UCLA on road



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU freshman Terri Cox and the Sun Devil team travel to California this weekend to take on USC and UCLA.

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

Over the first half of ASU volleyball's Pac-10 schedule, there were several matches the team felt it should have won, including back-to-back, five-game losses to USC and UCLA in Tempe. The Sun Devils have a chance for redemption this weekend when the team travels west to battle both teams on their home court.

"We think of our losses to USC and UCLA and it's very disappointing," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We are not looking for a split on the road this weekend. I have every expectation that we are going to win both."

UCLA (18-2 overall, 8-1 Pac-10) is second in the Pac-10 and ranked third in the country. Its only two losses are have been to top-ranked Stanford and fourth-ranked Penn State. The Bruins are led by Player of the Year candidate Annett Buckner. Buckner was just named the Pac-10 player of the week. She leads the Pac-10 in kills, averaging 5.32 per game. She also sports an impressive .311 hitting percentage.

"Annett Buckner is the heart and soul of that team," Snyder said. "Everyone is looking to stop her and no one has stopped her still."

UCLA leads the all-time series with ASU 33-3. ASU has not beaten the Bruins in seven years and has never beaten them at UCLA.

USC (12-4, 6-3) has also jumped out to a strong start. The Trojans are third in the Pac-10 and 11th in the nation.

Just under a month ago, USC's Meika Wagner recorded 22 kills and 13 digs to lead the Trojans to a dramatic five-game win against the Sun Devils. In that match, ASU trailed 2-1, but made a valiant comeback led by Christine Garner's 21 kills and Tiffanie Johnson-Gates season-high 63 assists. The comeback came to a screeching halt in the fifth and final game when USC won 15-7.

In both matches against the California schools, ASU was dominated in the fifth game. The fifth game is determined by a rally score, which means that you do not have to be serving to earn a point. For a talented side-out team like the Sun Devils that should be an advantage, but that wasn't the case in either match.

"Our talent is very evenly matched with both teams," Snyder said. "We got into that rally score, and we should have been able to win a rally score, especially on our home court. We have good passers, which means we're able to side-out more and rally score is a side-out game. Even in those two matches I thought we passed well, but we still got beat. That's mental."

One thing ASU knows will help them is the fact that they are facing both schools for the second time.

"You have the advantage of knowing your opponent in the second round," Snyder said. "Other teams are going to make adjustments to us, so we are going to have to know what kind of adjustments we are going to make to them. Life in the Pac-10 is a gamble as to who is going to come out and win that night because anyone can."

## Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the Cardinals' game plan.

"I expect them to run the ball 40 times," he said. "I expect they'll play a very conservative offense. That's what they've shown. They'll play well on offense and create turnovers on defense and try to win it on special teams."

Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan admitted throwing deep may not be the best way to come out. "(If) we do, we're gonna kill everybody on the sideline," he joked.

The Cardinals' fourth-rated defense is nothing to sneeze at either. They rank second in the NFL defending the run. Ryan boasted before the last game against the Cowboys

that "nobody runs on us," not even Cowboys All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith, who is now tied for the NFL lead in touchdowns with eight.

"Well, we didn't run on them last time," Smith said of their last meeting when the Cowboys were held to 78 yards on the ground. "I'd be crazy to say 'ya, we cannot run on them.' They have a great defense. To sit and tell you we can get 100 yards and stuff, I don't think that's gonna happen."

The Cardinals will start Steve Beuerlein at quarterback again, despite his unimpressive performance in last week's game against the Redskins. Beuerlein was 16 for 34 for 194

yards, with one touchdown passing and three interceptions.

Still, the Cowboys are not going to underestimate any part of the Cardinals' repertoire.

"Being overconfident in the NFL is a big mistake," Switzer said.

"I don't expect another 38-3 blowout. I didn't expect a blowout the first time," Smith said. "I do expect a very tough and physical ballgame."

If the Cowboys do thrash the Cardinals, will it finally silence their resilient leader?

"I don't think anybody can shut Buddy Ryan up," Smith said.

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# Woodson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

obviously going to be an All-Pro player."

Cowboys star Emmitt Smith agreed that Woodson has what it takes to be a great player and leader.

"I think Darren Woodson has the capabilities of being All-Pro and all-everything," Smith said. "He's a great leader. He's a quiet type of a leader."

Woodson's status as one of the NFL's top safeties is made even more impressive by the fact that he came out of college as a linebacker. But when the Cowboys drafted Woodson in the second round of the 1992 draft, the team told him that they wanted him to play strong safety.

While many rookies would find the pressure of changing positions too much to handle, the 6-foot-1, 216-pound Woodson was more than happy to oblige with the Cowboys' request.

"I was definitely in favor of the position change," Woodson said. "In college, my first year I played the strong safety spot. ... In the pros, I always knew I would be a strong safety."

Although Woodson always knew he would become the Cowboys starting strong safety someday, he did not immediately jump into the starting lineup. In his rookie season, Woodson started only two games, as Dallas used him mostly on special teams and in its nickel package.

"I wanted to be a starter," Woodson said. "I wanted to play the whole, entire game. That was my goal for the next year, to be a starter at the strong safety spot."

Woodson met his goal in training camp, when he was named the Cowboys starting strong safety. Since then, Woodson has missed only one start and will be the starter Sunday when Dallas visits the Arizona Cardinals.

While Sunday's game will be Woodson's third trip back to Sun Devil Stadium since his graduation, he still remembers taking the field before his first game in Tempe as a Dallas Cowboy.

"That was a really weird feeling," he said. "I was on the same sideline (as ASU uses), but it didn't feel the same. It felt like I was almost like a stranger there for awhile."

If Woodson continues his success at the strong safety spot, he'll never have to worry about being a stranger to opposing quarterbacks.

# Top golfers to compete in tournament

## All-Americans Demsey, Hanell to face nation's cream of crop

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Two of ASU's top golfers, Todd Demsey and Chris Hanell, begin competition in the Savane College All-America tournament today.

Hanell and Demsey, the two All-Americans on the Sun Devil golf team, were selected to compete in the two-day tournament in El Paso, Texas. The invitational, which hosts all of last years All-Americans, will allow the nation's top performers to go head to head.

Hanell, who was a top-10 finisher at the 1994 NCAA Championships, is looking forward to seeing the golfers he competed against last year.

"It should be a lot of fun," Hanell said. "I know all the guys and I've played against all of them. It's a lot of fun to see the guys. Some of them I haven't seen since last spring."

Hanell added that even though this will be a nice chance to talk to his friends, there is also work to be done.

"You always want to do your best," Hanell said. "It's going to be a lot of fun to play, but you also want to be competitive while you're playing."

Demsey, who recently competed for the United States World Cup team, was named to a list of 50 outstanding collegians for the 1994-95 season by Golf World magazine.

ASU Coach Randy Lein said he expects both players to have a good showing at the tournament despite the fact they have both been traveling recently.

Hanell was part of the Sun Devil lineup that traveled to Japan last week for the U.S./Japan Topi Cup matches. ASU finished fifth in a field of 14.

W e p i c k ' e m				
Jeremy Stein Sports Editor record: 9-9	Dawn Wagner Asst.Sports Editor record: 11-7	Dan Miller Cardinals Reporter record: 5-13	Todd Kelly ASU Football record: 7-11	Lee Newman Sports Reporter record: 9-9
<b>Dallas 30</b> Arizona 10	<b>Dallas 31</b> Arizona 7	<b>Dallas 38</b> Arizona 3	<b>Dallas 40</b> Arizona 10	<b>Arizona 28</b> Dallas 21
<b>Washington St. 17</b> ASU 11	<b>Washington St. 14</b> ASU 10	<b>Washington St. 24</b> ASU 21	<b>ASU 12</b> Washington St. 7	<b>Washington St. 24</b> ASU 20
<b>Illinois 23</b> Michigan 21	<b>Atlanta 27</b> L.A.Raiders 24	<b>UCLA 19</b> U of A 17	<b>Denver 30</b> Sam Diego 29	<b>Denver 31</b> San Diego 24

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State Press Classifieds 965-6735

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**Friday DEAD HOT WORKSHOP Saturday ONE**  
99¢ TALL BEERS til 9 p.m.  
99¢ TQ HOT SHOTS 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

WOODSHED I ASU's Oldest Hangout Tuesday Night...9-Ball cash pool tournament Saturday Night...8-Ball cash pool tournament House Shots always \$1.25 SW Corner of Baseline & Mill 831-WOOD

**CLUCK-U**  
**CHICKEN CO.**  
WELCOME BACK ALUMNI... Now get clucked up like old times!  
\$5.99 Gal. Pitchers 5-10 p.m.  
FREE Dozen Wings w/First Gal. of Beer Happy Hour 5-10 p.m.  
**894-2112**  
855 S. Rural Rd. (1 Blk S of University)

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THE ULTIMATE adventure Spend winter in N. Zeal. & Aust. Raft climb dive etc. Earn college cred. for info- Katie 784-9447

**PETS**

2 PYHTON snakes: 1 male 9", 1 female 6", 2 cages \$200. Jason 967-2639.

BORDER COLLIE pup 3 months, to good home, call 894-6978.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: FEMALE Airdale puppy, about 4 mo. old, near Bate-man Physical Sciences. 957-0411.

**PERSONALS**

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

ΑΓΑ JAIME look out tonight! The big squirrel is gonna get ya!!

AGD KARIN- You're in for a big surprise at Pledge Lock-in! you will have a blast! See you there! ♡Jo Mama.

AGD VIKKI- Prepare yourself for an exciting Pledge Lock-in! Expect the unexpected! I'll see you there! ♡Jo Mama.

AKPSI PLEDGE Class invites Active to get Lei'd tonight at Theme Party!

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

PHI SIGMA Kappa, your ΔΔΔ coaches know you will strike out your competitors on Sunday. Love, your coaches.

PIKA MEN: Let's see a grand slam in ΔΔΔ softball! We ♡ you guys - Jen, Dana, Joy, Kelly.

SIGMA CHI will kick some royal butt in ΔΔΔ softball! - love, Jenny, Julie and Taryn.

ΣΑΤ AND ΑΕΙ- Get ready for an awesome alumni BBQ!

ΣΚ PLEDGES- Only 4 days til I Week! Are you ready? ΣΑΩ.

ΣΣΣ LADIES ... Get ready for the best Nook ceremony ever!

ΣΣΣ NEW members ... Get psyched for Sunday!

THE MAN who said "winning isn't everything" wasn't a PIKE. See you Sunday! ♡Your coaches.

DELTA UPSILON - you will strike out the competition at Frats-At-Bat! You guys R great! Love your coaches! 2 teams - 2 times better.

DU - WHENS the Yucca Party?

**PERSONALS**

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.

FRATERNITIES, TRI Delta cannot wait for Sunday to come around. See you at Frats at Bat. Love, Tri Delta.

ΓΦΒ - BECKY, thanx, I had a great time at formal! Have a safe trip, and get ready for the next two weekends! Luv David.

GREEKS - DO you think ASU has any "tradition"? Well come find out and be a part of Homecoming '94!

GREEKS - DON'T forget Letter Sign-In at Express Yogurt, 6:30pm - wear your letters.

GREEKS - GUESS what? That's right, Homecoming is this weekend - Letter Sign In, the Lantern Walk, and parade! Don't forget - wear your letters.

GREEKS - HOMECOMING - Greeks - Homecoming. Letter Sign In at Express Yogurt - 6:30pm!

GREEKS - HOMECOMING! Letter Sign in a Express Yogurt- 6:30pm, Lantern Walk up A Mountain, parade, and post event activities! Come join the fun!

GREEKS - THAT'S right! It is Homecoming once again! Come join the fun and become a part of an excellent system!

NEW Members...You're actives love you & can't wait for this weekend!

L-LET'S HEAD over to the MU Cinema at 1:30. They are showing "When a Man Loves a Woman" free!

LADIES OF ΣΣΣ...Be brave (especially Laraine) retreat will be a blast. Adrian & I will make sure no bears attack you! (Just call us camping pro!) ♡Σ Joy.

MARK SCHLOFER- I'm waiting for the Deamon Concert. You owe me more dances for this. Let's have lunch. - Chief.

MATTHEW- I never thought we'd make it past a month and here we are at two years- the best two years of my life! I love you, Julie.

NEEDED: PRE-NURSING students who have been deferred from clinicals two semesters. Let's take some action and change the system. Call Kathi 994-0112 if interested.

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**STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS**  
**GREEKS**

**PERSONALS**

TO ALL the houses who helped paint Iggys Greek. Iggys would like to say thanks!

TRIDELTA BIG Sis Brandy - I'm so glad your my big sis! Your the best! Luv Stephanie.

WHAT DOES ΑΓΔ and Intramural Cotton have in common - Nothing! See ya in USFG. Don't choke.

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

**ADOPTION**

HAPPILY MARRIED couple are eager to adopt a baby. Adoption can be a loving option that offers a solution for the baby you love so much. It can make a tough choice less painful if you know where & with who your child will be raised. Give us the chance to talk to you about the opportunities & lifetime love we are able to provide your child! Confidential. Call anytime. Marianne/Sam, 1-800-826-7070.

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**Personals**  
(Student rate, must show ID)  
\$2 for 3 lines, \$1 for each additional line  
**Deadline:**  
Noon, one day prior to publication

**Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE**  
FRANCES DRAKE  
For Friday, Oct. 21, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll move a step closer to realizing your objectives in business today. However, you may have trouble reaching agreements with others about joint money matters.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You'll gain a new perspective now from a talk with an adviser. It's the perfect day for weekend getaways. With partners, though, there's a need for compromises.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
If you can minimize distractions now, it will be a day of fruitful activity. Keep your blinders on, concentrate on your goal, and you will succeed.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
This should be a happy day for partnership interests. Just guard against an inclination to go to excess when socializing. Moderation is the key to contentment.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You seem to be on the right track where career interests are concerned now, but you may be inclined to fall behind on obligations in connection with home.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Your creative skills are tops now, but it would be premature today to solicit feedback from others, especially those who may be negative or indifferent.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Those who decorate now will be inspired. You'll reach an important understanding today with a family member. Be sure to cooperate where money is concerned.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You're on the same wave length now with a loving tie, but it would be ill-advised to overplay your hand with demanding or self-insistent behavior.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You may be inconsistent in your efforts now. After a promising beginning, you may slacken your efforts. Persist and this day will indeed be one of accomplishment.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You'll be doing something different as far as entertainment goes today. Though it's a favorable time for romance and fun, stay clear of a friend who's inclined to be jealous.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Stay on your toes where business is concerned today. You could easily underestimate the difficulty of a task. Home-based activities are rewarding tonight.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You'll be delighted to hear from a good friend today. Happiness comes through social life now, but you may encounter one opinionated person before day's end. YOU BORN TODAY are good at selling yourself and your ideas. You are both creative and practical, but require a congenial occupation to live up to your potentials. You must be on guard not to scatter your energies. However, with the cultivation of self-discipline you will reach the heights. Your friendly manner is a great asset to you. Birthdate of: Dizzy Gillespie, jazz musician; Edward "Whitey" Ford, baseball player; and Carrie Fisher, actress.

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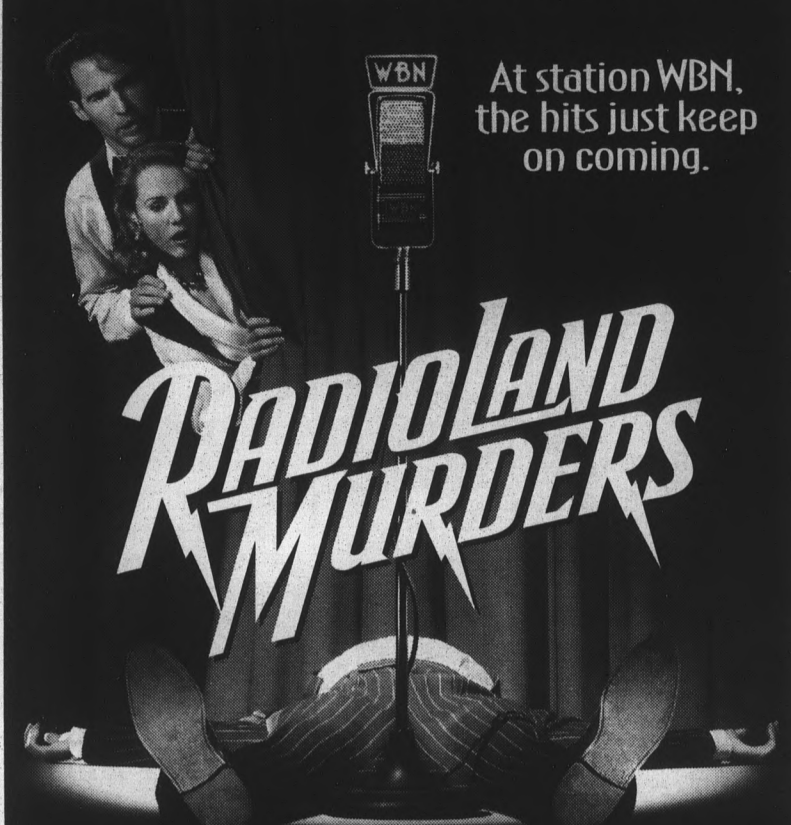
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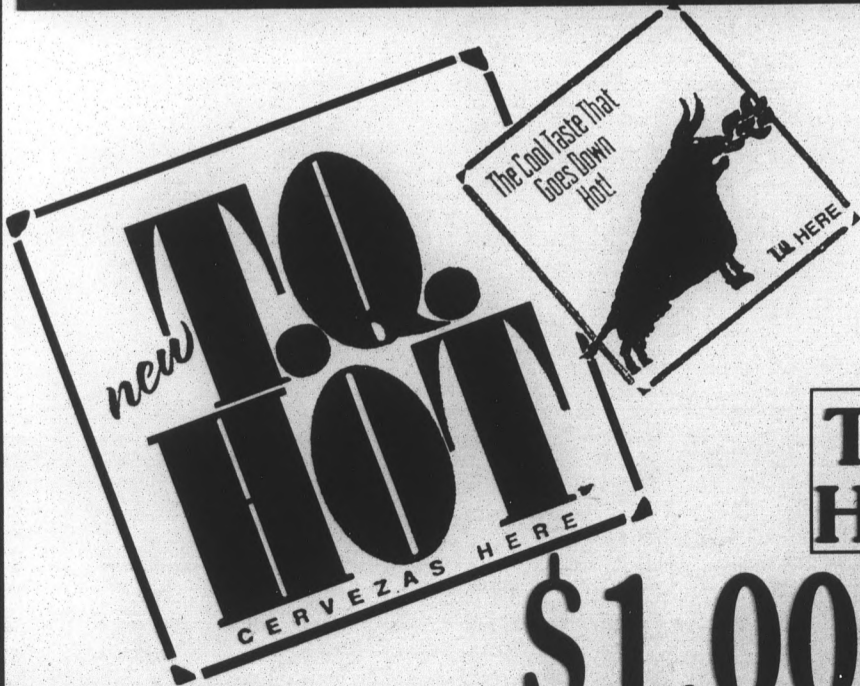
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