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Monday, October 24, 1994

2 gay ASU students harassed, beaten in 'biased' attack

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

In what police termed a "biased incident," another term for a hate crime, two ASU students were assaulted early Thursday morning at a gay bar in Phoenix.

As two men left the Nasty Habits bar, 3108 E. McDowell Road, after closing, six to 11 males drove into the parking lot and harassed the pair.

"They just jumped out of the car, called (them) 'fags,' hit them and drove off," said B.J. Reynolds, co-owner of Nasty Habits.

"It totally caught me off guard," said sophomore elementary education major Braun Phifer, one of the men attacked. "We were just walking out to our cars and this group of seven to eight Mexican guys pulled up. It was literally 20 steps outside the door."

"These guys pulled up and screamed 'Hey,

you guys faggots?' Then they started whaling on us," said Joel Ratner, a sophomore journalism major who also reported being assaulted.

Phifer said he and Ratner told the men to leave them alone, but instead, they jumped out of the vehicle and hit Phifer in the head.

He said Ratner ran around to the rear of the building while Phifer tried to go back into the bar.

"As soon as I hit the doors, they took off," Phifer said.

Some of the men followed Ratner behind the building and beat him, according to Phifer.

The assailants did not have weapons, Ratner said, adding that most assaults he's heard of usually do involve them.

"I was extremely lucky."

Ratner was treated at the Student Health Center for a cut above his eye, a strained jaw

TURN TO ASSAULT, PAGE 2.

County rejects ASU bid for campus polling booth

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Continuing efforts by student leaders to establish a polling booth in the heart of the ASU campus appear to be futile because the Maricopa County Recorder's Office rejects the idea.

The recorder's office cites low voter turnout and poor accessibility as primary reasons for not accepting students' request for a polling station.

"When you have a small amount of student participation, as in the '92 election, it is clear there is a lack of participation," said Jim Shumway, elections director for Maricopa County. "Part of the problem would be trying to find a place to park."

Jennie Garcia, public affairs director for the Arizona Students Association, does not agree.

"It's unbelievable that a place where there are 45,000 students, faculty and staff that there is not one polling booth within its boundaries," Garcia

said. "We are the size of small city."

Shumway, however, said most people on campus during the day could not vote at ASU because it would be out of their voting district.

The area surrounding ASU is made up of the Tempe 6 and the Tempe 10 voting districts.

Tempe 6 is bordered on the south by University Drive, north by the Salt River, McClintock Drive on the east and Mill Avenue on the west. Voters in Tempe 6 cast ballots at the First Congregational Church at Tempe at 101 E. Sixth St.

Tempe 10 boundaries are University Drive on the north, Apache Boulevard on the south, Mill Avenue on the west and Dorsey Lane to the east. Voters vote at the First United Methodist Church at 215 E. University Drive.

Shumway said he feels students will just have to "walk the extra steps" off the campus to

TURN TO BOOTHS, PAGE 2.

A bittersweet Homecoming



Jim Poulin/State Press

Patsy Brock, wife of former ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, joins daughter Cathi (left) and son Jim Jr. during halftime at Saturday night's Homecoming game in accepting a plaque commemorating Jim Brock's induction into the ASU Hall of Distinction. The Hall of Distinction is reserved for former coaches and administrators who made a significant contribution to athletics. Brock died June 12 at age 57 after a year-long fight with cancer.

Coor named 'Man of the Year' by Anti-Defamation League

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor's creation of the Campus Environment Team has earned him the title of Man of the Year from the Anti-Defamation League.

Coor will be presented the ADL's Jerry J. Wisotsky Torch of Liberty Award at a dinner Tuesday night at the Phoenician Resort in Phoenix.

ASU's CET, which was started in 1989, drafted an anti-harassment policy that has been declared a national model by the president of the American Civil Liberties Union because it allows for diversity and respect while protecting both free speech and academic freedom.

That diversity, respect and freedom were the main elements that led the ADL to recognize Coor.

"We were established 81 years ago to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens regardless of their race, color or



COOR

creed and to put an end to discrimination," said Midge Stone, development director of the Central Pacific Branch of the ADL. "We look for people who really live with respect for our ideals, and Lattie has clearly done that."

Coor said he has turned most of the control of the CET over to the committee members, but he regularly checks to make sure that they have enough space to operate.

"I told the ADL I would be happy to receive the award, but only if I could do it on behalf of ASU, because that's where the real work took place," Coor said. "I am immensely proud of what the CET has done."

Because all forms of speech are protected by the First Amendment, the CET's policy does not punish or attempt to silence hate speech on campus. But the group does strive to monitor speech violations on campus, to refer victims of harassment to correct departments and to sponsor educational events and forums to promote understanding and acceptance of other views.

He said since its inception more than four years ago, the CET has been highly successful in easing tensions on campus.

"These are always very intense encounters, and this group provides a framework where all the parties talk things through so that everyone can understand one another," Coor said. "This leads to much better resolutions of situations because it's about educating people, not silencing them. That's what an educational institution is supposed to do."

Stone said each region of the ADL awards a person for his or her work, but not all of them will be honored with an award as prestigious as the one Coor will be receiving. She said only about 15 other people in the country will receive the Wisotsky Torch. Coor is the only one in Arizona.

Some past recipients of the Arizona region of the ADL's awards include gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha, Sen. John McCain, D-Ariz., and Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo.

Herman Channen, dinner chairman, said he expects about 750 people for the dinner at the resort. The dinner will include a video presentation about the CET, displays about ASU and entertainment featuring ASU faculty and students.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Variable clouds.
High 85, low 60.



➤ Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide drops his top choice for prime minister. **Page 8.**

➤ ASU's child labs provide day care and an opportunity for researchers to study child behavior. **Page 9.**

World/ Nation

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin orders security forces to hunt down and kill the military leaders of Hamas. **Page 3.**



Sports

The Washington State defense gave up a season high 21 points to Umoiyia Glass and the ASU offense Saturday night. **Page 11.**



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TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

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

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

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting, all members welcome. Discussion of upcoming elections, refreshments will be served. 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Latin American Center and the Ethnon Sociology Program** — Brazilian music: Singer Francisco da Costa. 9:40 a.m., Language and Literature Room 303. 7:40 p.m., LL A18.

• **ASASU** — InfoASU: Join Alan Frost and ASASU Election Coordinator Alex Shivers for a discussion on the upcoming ASASU elections. Noon, Hayden Lawn.

• **ASASU/CHAC** — General meeting to discuss future events. 6:45 p.m., Conference Room B, MU third floor.

• **American Indian Institute** — Navajo Scholarship Representative Maxine Damon will be at the Institute. Noon, American Indian Institute.

• **Ocotillo/Mariposa Hall Council** — Weekly hall council meeting. Free pizza to the floor with the most representatives. 8 p.m., Mariposa Programming Lounge.

Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and possible hairline fractures of the skull and jaw, he said.

"I doubt (the police will) catch the guys, because we didn't get a license plate number; the car took off too fast," Phifer said.

The same men allegedly broke a woman's truck windows earlier Thursday, but Phifer said he was unaware the assailants harassed other people.

The problem with most gay bars in the Valley, according to Phifer, is that they are in high-crime areas. He said the attack has made him more aware of personal security.

"I definitely plan to defend myself," he said.

Ratner said the attack has "left a bad taste" in his mouth for bars.

"I'm not going out to the bars at all — ever," he said.

Police response was quick and the officers were helpful, Reynolds said.

"Generally, the Phoenix Police do an OK job (enforcing hate crimes laws), just as long as somebody rides them about it," said the Rev. Ted Comerford, chairman of the Media Watch Commission for the Lesbian/Gay Public Awareness Project and a graduate student at ASU.

Booths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cast their votes.

"These places are both so accessible to students it's not funny," he said.

Shumway's records show that in the 1992 primary election, 1,054 people were registered to vote in Tempe 6. Only 22 people, or about 2.1 percent, actually voted. Tempe 10 had 2,352 registered to vote, yet only 129 people voted, about 5.5 percent.

Tempe 10 fared better in the 1992 general election with 1,272 people coming out of the 1,870 who registered, totaling about 68 percent. Tempe 6 had 1,714 registered voters, but only 721 actually voted, or about 42 percent.

There are about 1,700 in-state ASU students who live on campus and are eligible to vote.

Paul Allvin, director of ASA, said these numbers should show that the problem is not in voter inattention, but rather frustration at inaccessibility.

"No one is voting because they can't find a place," Allvin said. "Why did 80 percent of the voters at NAU and UofA vote? It's not student apathy, but rather a stubborn county recorder's office who do not respond to student requests."

The UofA has one polling booth in the center of its campus for its 35,000 students.

NAU just increased its number of polling booths to five for its 18,000 students.

An additional polling booth, according to Shumway, costs about \$2,000 to install and staff per election.

Allvin, Garcia and several of Arizona student leaders just returned from Washington D.C. after attending a conference called Register Once, a reg-

istration promotion campaign designed to increase the number of student voters.

Arizona student leaders were praised for their efforts in the SAVE, or Students Are Voting Everywhere, project.

Several students leaders said the county recorder's office is detrimental to their efforts because they have been restricting the number of voter registration forms.

"This is another one of our biggest frustrations," Garcia said. "They (the recorder's office) only allows us to take out 100 registration forms at a time because their supervisor said they are running out. That puts students at a disadvantage."

Shumway said although he does not know about specific instances, he does acknowledge there must be a fixed amount of registration forms because of costs.

"We can't print for the entire world — our budget does not permit this," Shumway said. "We don't want to deprive anyone, but we don't want leaders to take 5,000 (forms) and then leave them on the shelf. I believe only 5 percent of the forms get returned that we give out."

Allvin said he is fed up with the county putting up "roadblocks" and plans to pursue the matter further.

"How are we suppose to increase voter turnout when we can only get 100 registration forms at a time when other universities get thousands?" he said. "They (the county register's office) have a self-fulfilling prophecy. That is why we are going to the Legislature to change the law that now makes it very difficult for students to participate in the elections."

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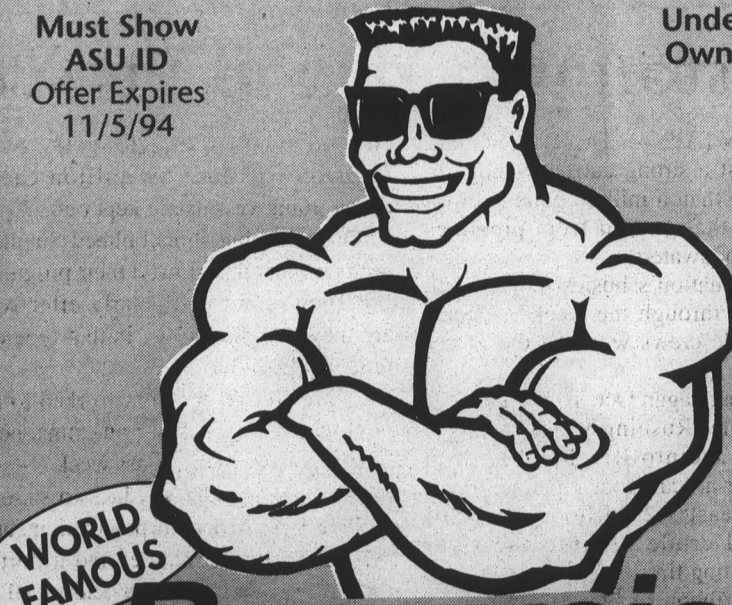
2 MONTHS

\$55⁰⁰

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Must Show
ASU ID
Offer Expires
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Under New
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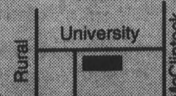
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Rabin: Israeli forces will kill Hamas chiefs

Shoot-to-kill policy comes as nation expands peace efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is approaching peace with an olive branch in one hand and a gun in the other.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave security forces the green light to hunt down and kill military leaders of the Muslim movement waging a war of terror against Israelis, officials said Sunday.

But the policy, a response to public anger at the bombing of a Tel Aviv bus, is matched by official approval of a peace treaty with Jordan and renewal of talks with Palestinians on self-rule.

Even Rabin's main opposition, the conservative Likud faction, said Sunday it would support the Jordan-Israeli pact. The Israeli parliament is expected to ratify the treaty Tuesday, and President Clinton will join Israeli and Jordanian officials Wednesday for the official signing.

Meanwhile, security officials reported to the Cabinet on Sunday that they had rounded up dozens of activists from the fundamentalist Muslim group Hamas since last Wednesday's bus attack. Hamas took responsibility for the bombing, which claimed its 22nd victim on Sunday when a 61-year-old woman died of her wounds.

Fearing reprisals for the bombing, about 30 Hamas activists in the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip and the Israeli-occupied West Bank are spending nights in hiding, a Palestinian source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cabinet ministers spoke of new steps against Hamas, although they would not confirm Rabin's decision to order the killing of Hamas military leaders, which received banner newspaper headlines.

Economics Minister Shimon Shetreet said security forces had identified "dozens" of activists involved in the kidnap-murder of an Israeli soldier by Hamas last week. "We will find them and no one will go unpunished," he told reporters.

The military has long had a list of most-wanted activists it is authorized to kill on sight, including 27 Hamas operatives, but Rabin's new authorization covers more senior military leaders, a security official said.

The security services have "carte blanche" to pursue wanted people, said the official. But, he added, many officials draw the line at assassinating political leaders of Hamas who are not directly involved in violence.

Graffiti signed by Islamic militants was scribbled throughout Gaza City on Sunday promising more bombings, and Israeli troops shot dead an Arab after he stabbed a soldier in the West Bank town of Hebron.

The army said the man was a Hamas member released from prison six weeks ago after signing a statement disavowing violence. Palestinian residents of the city, howev-



Associated Press

As Israeli Defence Force soldier watches cars passing through a check point between the West Bank and Jerusalem. All cars with Palestinian plates are being turned back due to Israel's indefinite closure of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

er, said Nidal Tamimi belonged to PLO leader Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction.

Hebron's Fatah faction angrily condemned the death and distributed a leaflet warning it would step up confrontations with Israeli soldiers in the city.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's chief negotiator, Nabil Shaath, discussed the violence with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in Cairo, where talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank are set to resume Monday.

Peres urged the PLO to join in a common battle against Hamas. But Shaath said Israel's "procrastination" in giving up all the occupied territories was undermining the PLO's control. He also said Israel's closure of the territories put proponents of peace in an even tougher spot by increasing support for extremists.

Israel's Cabinet decided Sunday to bring in 19,000 foreign workers to replace Palestinian workers barred from entering Israel since the West Bank and autonomous Gaza Strip were closed in the wake of Wednesday's bus bombing.

Shaath said he also wanted to discuss with Peres the Israel-Jordan peace accord being signed on Wednesday, which many Palestinians fear is an attempt by Israel to

hand over the West Bank to Jordan's control, leaving the PLO with only Gaza.

Israel prides itself on pursuing its terrorist enemies beyond its borders. The precedent was set in 1972 when the Mossad intelligence agency was ordered to assassinate the Palestinians responsible for the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

But the Munich terrorists came from the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had a clear structure, hierarchy and known addresses. Hamas, Arabic for fervor or zeal, is a broad political movement with members in Jordan, Sudan, Iran and Lebanon as well as the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

It has a spiritual leadership of clerics, a political leadership of academics and activists, and a military wing. The relationship among the three is murky.

Its military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, is intensely secretive, operates in small cells of two or three members and is virtually impossible to infiltrate.

Steven Emerson, a Washington-based author and expert on Islamic fundamentalism, said Hamas's 15 or 20 main leaders move around constantly "and Israeli intelligence has had great trouble tracking them."

Clean-up operations to close Houston port into next week

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard worked against a strong current Sunday to clean up more than a million gallons of oil and gasoline that gushed from pipelines ruptured by floodwaters.

One of the nation's busiest ports could remain closed through the week to nearly all traffic while crews work on the gooey mess.

Flooding that began Oct. 16 has killed at least 19 people. Rushing water from the swollen San Jacinto River is believed responsible for at least four pipeline breaks that sent at least 1.2 million gallons of gasoline and crude oil into the river Thursday, igniting fires.

A blotchy ribbon of black crude, some patches still burning, floated from the river's mouth through the channel and into the Gulf of Mexico. Oil-recovery ships worked to suck the oil into storage tanks and barges with booms and skimmers.

"I think a week is a good working figure for resolution of the oil spillage. We may be longer in resolving some of the other issues," Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said. "It's too early to predict exactly what type of problems we are dealing with and how long it's going to take."

The Houston Ship Channel is open to some barges during daylight. Ford estimat-

ed that businesses along the Port of Houston will lose \$1 million each day ocean-going vessels are kept out.

Oil-collecting ships bobbed Sunday in 6 mph currents that slowed their progress.

"They're not particularly effective, nor are they designed to be, in that type of current," Ford said.

A private salvage boat worked to raise a large object — possibly an unmanned tugboat reported missing last week — sunk in the channel near the San Jacinto's mouth.

Five U.S. Army Corps of Engineers vessels scanned the channel and a portion of Galveston Bay with radar and metal detectors for cars, mobile homes or other large obstructions possibly carried there by floodwater.

A leading theory about the pipeline breaks, near where the San Jacinto empties into the channel, is that flood debris crashed into the fuel lines.

Murky brown floodwater carried tons of sediment that has settled in the 40-foot-deep ship channel, reducing the depth in some places to 30 feet. But the runoff isn't expected to affect shipping once the channel is reopened.

Lock-up looms for O.J. jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge who said he didn't want hermits as jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial has sent strong hints lately that he plans to send the panel into a cloistered existence.

But for how long?

"I've been looking forward to questioning you," Ito told a prospective juror whose written questionnaire showed she was a flight attendant, flying routes around the world. "You've stayed in many hotels, haven't you?"

"Yes, I have," said the woman who acknowledged it wouldn't be a hardship for her to spend six months sequestered.

Another woman was quizzed about time spent away from home.

"What's the longest stay you've had in a hotel?" Ito asked last week.

"Two weeks," she replied.

"How do you feel about six months?" he asked.

"I could do it if I have to," she said.

Others, however, were not as adaptable. One woman said she was very active and found it confining just waiting in the jury room to be called for questioning. "This is awful," she said.

A man said he couldn't do it because he would miss his lodge meetings and other activities. And one woman said her husband has a weak heart and can't be left alone.

Life could be luxurious at a hotel, including daily maid service and restaurant meals. The down side is what's not included: phones in the rooms for one thing. All calls would be censored, as would TV shows, radio, newspapers and any other mass media.

The search for a jury, which will decide whether Simpson is guilty of killing his ex-wife and her friend, began Sept. 26, when prospective jurors were told to stay away from news reports and conversations about the case. When potential panelists returned for a second round of questioning, Ito told them he wasn't looking for hermits and would be suspicious of a "Rip Van Winkle" who knew nothing about the case.

But when Ito halted jury selection for two days to decide how to deal with publicity over a sensational book about the Simpsons, he demanded that prospective jurors stay away from all media and out of bookstores.

When prospects returned to court for a new process of private, one-on-one questioning late last week, Ito quickly learned of widespread exposure to publicity.

Prosecutors are seeking sequestration. The defense opposes it for myriad reasons, including the belief that jurors who are cooped up might rush to a verdict just to get out.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A bitter poll to swallow

Come election day, ASU will once more be silent.

Of the three state universities, ASU has the lowest voter attendance rate. About 1,700 students live on campus, are Arizona residents and are eligible to vote — and even more students live nearby, off-campus.

But student leaders argue that not enough of those students vote — and local election officials are disinterested in reversing that trend.

The Arizona Students Association has concluded that there might be, at least, a few hundred-odd voters at ASU who aren't able to vote under the current system of polling booths. To correct this, they have lobbied for a polling booth to be placed on the ASU main campus.

After all, the other two state universities have them. UofA, a campus of 35,000, has a polling booth; NAU, a campus of 18,000, has five. With a population of 43,000 here at ASU — even with large percentages of those students being out-of-state or commuter students not eligible to vote on campus — it seems reasonable to request a polling booth.

Unfortunately, the Maricopa County Recorder's Office has, it seems, given up on attempts to get students to vote. Polling places cost \$2,000 to operate on voting day, and the few votes that might be gathered are simply not cost effective. For that matter, county officials point out that there is a polling station at 215 E. University Drive for Tempe voting district 10 (on the edge of campus), and 101 E. Sixth Street for Tempe voting District 6 (not particularly far, either). Students can walk it or lump it.

But would a polling place really be all that difficult to install?

It's not just a question of "UofA has one, we want one" (although that very well may enter into the picture). It's also whether or not an ill-heard minority will get a chance to express its views.

College campuses provide a forum for candidates to debate, a few problems to dispute and some state employees to court. But voting? Few candidates care about the student vote.

But students are still citizens.

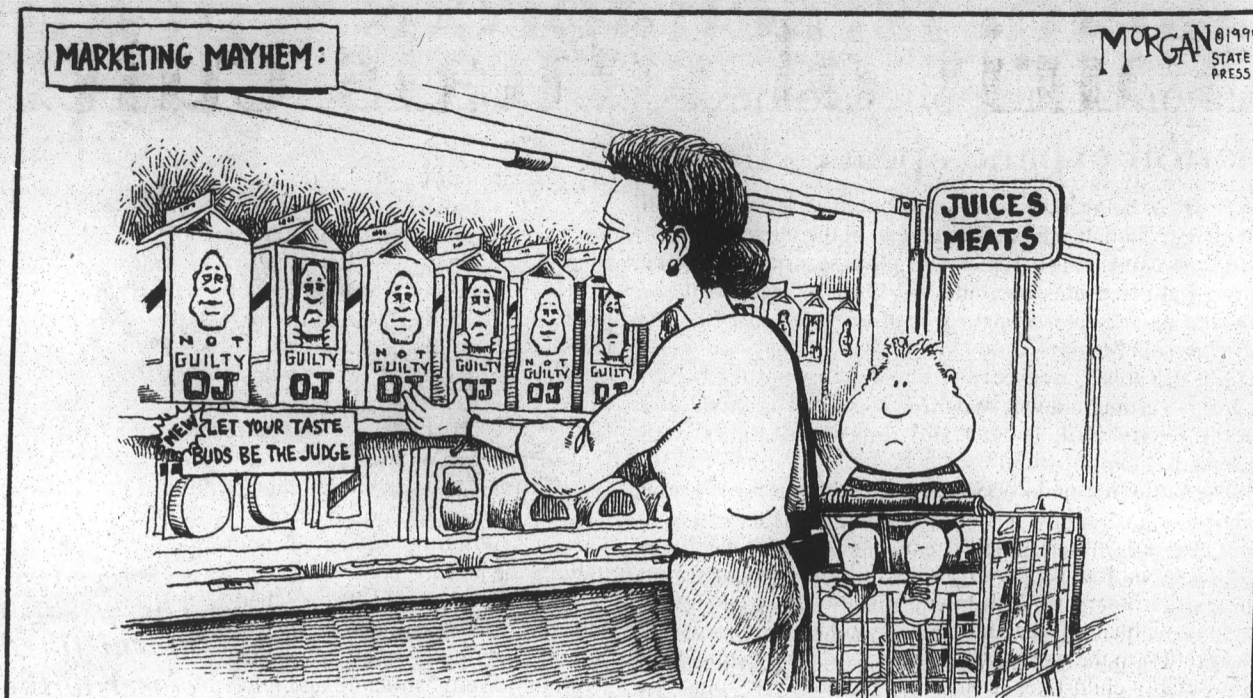
Most are citizens of the United States; many are citizens of Arizona; and a minority — but still, no few — are residents of Tempe.

And, perhaps ASA is right — perhaps one of the reasons students don't vote is the trek to the First United Methodist Church.

In which case, it seems hardly reasonable for Maricopa County to refuse, particularly if ASA and ASASU are kind enough to assist with underwriting the project.

ASU students would get a bigger voice in state politics; voter turnout would increase.

The noble ideals America was, theoretically at least, built upon, are all in trade for base money. What more could you ask for?



'Trap' of marriage changes man

Marriage sucks. Now, don't get me wrong, I think commitment and the continued growth of love between two human beings are great things — if you're a woman. As a man, marriage presents several concerns pertaining to personal freedom.

Oh, I'll come around. As I mature, I'll understand that love does need to be validated with the church, state and community. With age, I'll begin to see marriage as a great institution, and not just some feminine right of passage. Eventually, I'm sure I'll meet the "right" woman, and realize that marriage is much more than a status symbol. Yes, someday — with the will of God and a good lawyer — I, too, will say "I do," or more appropriately, "I never will again."

However, as for now, this line of logic escapes me. Nope, take me back to the good old days when a woman, a club and a cave to drag her back to was all I needed.

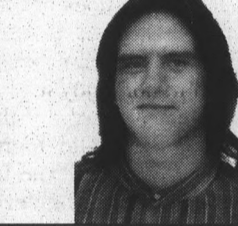
Instead, I live in the 90's, where I'm expected to drink Evian, steer clear of meat and give a damn about the suffering going on in Zimbabwe. In short, I'm expected to lie to you. Get real, I'm a man (?). I, and others with testosterone, wear the label of pigs, and live in a society where we're constantly belittled because we pressure women, yet no one ever mentions the enormous pressures put on men to marry.

Women spend their entire lives preparing for their wedding day. After the wedding day, those same women spend the rest of their lives castrating the thing they spent so long to capture. My married friends used to be proud, hapless men. Now, they're broken down, with no spring in their step and no zeal in their speech. They resemble some Lovecraftian abominations, devolving back to the lurking fear waiting for them at home, in catacombs of dirty diapers and empty ice cream boxes.

They weren't this way before they married. Come to think of it, their wives aren't exactly the same, either. These once kindly women have become the Alpha and Omega of wedlock. They're meaner than before, more demanding than before and, frankly, they're larger than before. Their previous dispositions were nothing more than a red herring. Sadly, most men don't understand that women have laid all sorts of traps to lure them in.

MIKE
STEVENS

Columnist



Compassion. Willingness to share. Beauty. These are just tricks. The proverbial wedge of cheese in the mouse grinder of life.

Weight control is one of the effective lures. Women go on Ghandi diets to present a petite appearance. It seems the moment they're married, the girdle comes off and the Twinkies come out.

Women are constantly on that ticking biological clock crap. They're running out of time all right, but not to have a baby. They're ticking bombs and if they don't get a Ho-Ho soon, they'll explode.

You are probably thinking, "Gee, this guy is out of step with the times. Hasn't he heard about women's liberation?" Yes, I have, and don't buy it for a minute. No passing trend of social awareness will ever override generations of moral instruction. I can't think of a single relationship I've been in, known of or witnessed where after one month, the woman wasn't already talking about marriage. If one month signifies a lifetime of commitment, then, by these same standards, isn't a good dinner worth an hour or so in the sack?

Yes, that is uncouth, and I am speaking in broad generalizations (pardon the pun). However, it is the root of our problems. Women want a security blanket and men just want to get under the blanket: The basic treaty of love. The guy submits to cries of marriage and the woman pretends to enjoy "it." This is our nature, and unfortunately, women hold all the cards.

Of course, I'm young. I haven't seen or lived through enough to truly understand my older male counterparts. I still don't want to get married. I'm not against love and I do care what women have to say. Men tend to live in the moment, and this is why so many of us are hung up on sex. We crave it, we need it and we'll do just about anything for it. This has condemned men. Society is led to believe that heterosexual sex is immoral and unnatural, and to want it is a sign of deviance.

No. Sex, like hunger, is a need. This need and honesty in declaring it has become a social no-no. Thus men are painted as barbaric pigs. Well — yeah. I won't argue that one. I am a pig. But the second I nibble at the slop women are throwing in my trough, I'll be cooked.

Mike Stevens is sophomore journalism major.

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Spirit of rituals cultivates us all

Every day the rational, modern human being takes part in a mythical, primordial experience. The magic of ritual is this experience that permeates our culture daily.

TORI EVANS

Guest Columnist

This ritual begins from the moment we awaken to the moment that unconscious sleep begins its reign.

After reading a quote by sociologist Tom F. Driver, "To take a critical look at our relation to ritual is to call into question our existence in the world," I began pondering the rituals in my life and concluded that my pool is shallow in this area.

The word "ritual" gives spiritual meaning to seemingly menial tasks. Rituals transform the ordinary procedure into the extraordinary act, while simultaneously exposing the animalistic qualities that define every human being.

A return to the world of ceremony is sensibly simple and comfortably child-like. A child has the ability to transform an everyday task into a seemingly religious rite. I realized this after spending a few days with my 9-year-old brother. His weekend mornings consisted of careful couch rearranging, preparing comfortable spots for the 8:30 *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*. Next was the everyday power breakfast of Corn Pops and scrambled eggs, followed by a day of play with his neighborhood pal.

As I watched his early-morning preparations for the school day, I witnessed repetition of the events in the same sequence. Every grown-up can surely remember the comfort in following a structured morning regime in their childhood. Hastily throwing on the garb for the day was void of extensive thought. Next, a mad dash to the TV; Wallace and Ladmo were handing out those Ladmo bags that only the good, little cherubic-faced Boy and Girl Scouts received. Breakfast was more than the caffeine-rich jolt of brown liquid energy. Cheerios was the everyday staple. The big, yellow kiddy cab or the BMX were those reliable forms of transportation signaling the simple beginnings of a school day.

What happened to the birthday parties? This is the epitome of ritual. The party dresses, the celebrating, the costuming with the party hats and the noise makers, and the real birthday cakes, they all disappeared, leaving behind an adult to form his or her own ritual. There is no substitute for

the real birthday bash.

Today the daily rushes of getting to class on time, infinite tests and maintaining a respectable social life take precedence over practicing rituals. As I watched the young buck, I took special note of the contentment he expressed with the reliability of the rituals in this life. Establishing rituals modeled after a 9-year-old is the answer for a bit of stability in this unpredictable world.

The childhood schedule is probably envied by most. The unadulterated schedule could be counted on, clothes would not disappear, Wallace and Ladmo were reliable and the school bus was more prompt than mom; it is just an expected part of being a kid. Birthday parties, well, they are an elementary outline for the celebrations necessary in maintaining the art of ritual.

Whether every kid had a schedule like this is irrelevant. Instead it's the feeling of safety associated with uniformity, structure and reliability emphasized through early childhood ceremonial structure.

Maintaining a sense of consistency and order is crucial in the real world of adulthood. Clothes seem

to get up and walk out the door, Ladmo died and that yellow bus, well, we're just too big to fit into those seats.

As a child the world was predictable, as the simple accomplishment of tasks proved. Then why can't rituals do the same today? *Time* does not warrant an enjoyment of rituals. *Time* does not always allow for the establishment of ritual. In a hasty waste of time, acts of inertia are performed, not movements of meaning. We move but do not feel it, nor enjoy it.

Just performing these customs is much different than recognizing and appreciating the meanings that transcend all of mankind. The function of a ritual is to transform the overwhelming macrocosm into a personal microcosm. Making this world become *your* world is like finally having your own bedroom. This personal space makes sleeping, studying and living easier. Through an attempt to understand the world on a personal and instinctual level, man has an opportunity to relinquish childhood simplicity. This is the simplicity that allows for communication in the world.

Watching cartoons and eating Fruit Loops is not the

answer to that free-spirited, childhood liberation, nor do I intend to proclaim a solution. However, begin thinking about applying meaning to the acts unjustly termed "habits." Psychotic hand washing or daily sunrise prayer hailing in your house is not the practice I speak about.

Begin listening, watching and maybe even enjoying the sequence of events that compose your early morning rites. Try removing the ever crucial step of taking a shower. If you try to rearrange your sequence of events — brush your hair before your teeth — the entire day feels disjointed. Take the same route to school and watch others also participating in their ritual cross your path daily. Relish in the consistency and reliability created through the recognition and practice of simple acts.

The after-school rite of hanging out with neighborhood buddies should continue today. Congregating with the local cronies after a tough day of institutionalized education is a definite form of ceremony. However, constructing an after school service of content solitude is the answer for some. This is an art form created for the individual, by

The loss of ritual is a loss of moral fiber which is a step closer to the mentality necessary to continue the dehumanizing, irrational and horrific 20th century warfare.

the individual. By learning to appreciate and recognize this art of the most basic, instinctual type, all human beings are placed on an equal plane.

The loss of ritual is a loss of moral fiber which is a step closer to the mentality necessary to continue the dehumanizing, irrational and horrific 20th century warfare.

Children do not fight wars, they are consumed in constructing a life of artful rituals so they can understand the world, not extinguish it. This is precisely why ceremonial significance is an ageless necessity. Whether it be the wedding or birthday, or early morning monotonies and coffee talks, the gift of human ritual should be acknowledged and fostered.

To be fully alive and whole we need to engage creatively in ritual performance.

— Tom Driver

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

Money from Prop 200 tax should clean up litter

As a strong conservative person I oppose most taxes, although I do realize some are necessary. This November a small portion of the Arizona community will go to the polls in order to decide whether a tax increase on cigarettes will be imposed.

I believe smoking should be a privilege as long as it is done in conjunction with the law. I would not like to be taxed heavily for soda. Wait, I do not see my soda cans littering the streets. The accumulation of cigarettes butts on the ground is repulsive! Just look down and around yourself while walking and you will see what I mean. I am not saying all smokers are too lazy to be responsible, but as you will see most are. Littering is both laziness and disrespect for their peers and the environment. I know the plan for the money raised by higher taxes will not go to litter removal; a small portion of the money will go to education to deter children from starting the detrimental habit. The higher cost of cigarettes will help sway people who can not make up their minds on whether to stop or not. I know the higher tax on cigarettes will not solve all of our pollution problem; it may keep the butts off our streets.

Donald E. Tramp
Junior
Environmental Resources

Arizona minions follow fair weather

This letter is in response to the Oct. 12 article by Dawn Wagner on fair weather fans. First off, let me state that I am 100 percent behind Wagner on this topic. I have never seen more "fake fans" (except of course all those people who wear Michigan apparel and don't even know where the state is!) than here in Arizona. It isn't just with the college teams either. It ranges from the

Sun Devils to the Suns, the Firebirds to the Fall League, and even high school teams. What ever happened to fan support?

If you have seen me around campus, or if you know me, you will see that I am the biggest Iowa Hawkeye fan in Arizona. I try to see the games on TV or listen on the radio, but they just don't seem to reach this far west. In fact, I support my team so much that I flew back to Iowa City to see my Hawkeyes battle Michigan. Everyone thought that Iowa was gonna lose. I got news for you, they hung in there with the best of them. Despite a defeat (and a losing record) I still am

there for 'em.

Which brings me to my next point of interest, the rest of the 70 or more thousand people who also joined me for the game and the pre- and post-game tailgate parties. Where else can you find so many people getting together to have fun, BBQ and just plain party? Not here. Yeah, sure, there are a few of you out there who do tailgate.

I guess what I am trying to say is that, in this city the name of the game is acceptance. Sure I get a lot of criticism for who I support, but that's the key, I support them through thick and thin. So next time there's a home game, break out the

little grills, throw on a couple of hamburgers, add some ketchup and pickles, toss the football around and have some fun. Then, take a minute and look through the program to identify who plays offense and who plays defense. When the game is over stand tall for a victory, or support the players for their valiant effort in a good defeat.

Christopher Whalen
Junior
Engineering

Letters to the Editor

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STATE PRESS

Letters to the editor

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Pay raises? We don't need no stinking pay raises

I wanted to take this opportunity to enlighten Kay Winn according to what she was quoted as saying about how things work around ASU when wages are at issue here at the University. ('Staff Council: Pay System Stinks' by Lisa Gonderinger, Oct. 10.)

1) ASU will never deal with staff in good faith. Instead of adding the merit pay into the general budget request, President Coor adds a separate request asking for funding from the Legislature.

2) The Legislature cancels all special funding requests, claiming budget cutbacks, astrology conflicts, or some other form of economic "voodoo," thus cutting "unnecessary" costs from the budget to pander voter approval.

The result? The staff gets shafted again. Why should anyone care? Because, my fellow students, we are in an extremely competitive job market. To successfully find meaningful employment, a substantive and quality curriculum must be maintained, which in good part is the responsibility of the staff here at ASU.

The administration pays lip service to the salary problem, evident by disproportionately high rate of turnover which slowly erodes the overall quality of service which does in turn affect us all. This in turn places a handicap on our efforts to compete for better positions in the work world during interview time.

Dennis Friel
Graduate
Undeclared

High court to decide on beer labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is? The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

But the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition. Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by claiming their products were stronger — or contained more alcohol — than their competitors' beers.

Coors challenged the law in 1987, saying it improperly restricts commercial free speech. The company eventually won a favorable appeals court ruling in August 1993.

Arguments before the Supreme Court are scheduled for Nov. 30.

"We think that this is information that people have a right to know, should know," said Willis Lyford, a Coors spokesman at company headquarters in Golden, Colo. "And if you're talking about people making decisions about drinking, people are entitled to know what sort of alcohol content is in the product that they're consuming."

Coors has refrained from putting alcohol-content information on most of its labels pending the court's decision, Lyford said.

The alcohol content of most Coors beers varies from 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent. Coors Light is 4.15 percent alcohol, and the Coors Arctic Ice is 5.5 percent.

The government estimates the average alcohol content of all beers at 4.5 percent, said Phil Katz, spokesman for the Beer Institute, a trade group.

Coors believes there's no evidence that the law prevents strength wars.

"There have been no beer strength wars in other countries such as Canada, where beer labeling is required," the company said in a brief filed with the Supreme Court. "Further, there is no incentive for brewers to engage in strength wars because mainstream consumers do not like or

buy high-alcohol-content products because they are harsh-tasting and are loaded with calories."

Coors filed suit against the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seven years ago because it was concerned about talk that its beer was weak, Lyford said.

"There was industry gossip, if you would, that Coors beer ... was watered-down beer," he said. "We wanted to be able to put the content on our beer to say, 'Look, our beer is just like everyone else's beer. It's not watery. It's just like our competitors'."

Since then, the issue has evolved into one concerning the consumer's right to know, Lyford said.

"We see it as very consistent with that whole approach that people are sensitive and concerned about what it is they're consuming, either eating or drinking. And we want to give them that information," he said. "To us it seems like the government's approach to this is that they need to protect consumers from themselves. They don't want to give people this information."

Not true, said the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case.

"I think the record demonstrates quite clearly that Coors wants to list alcohol content on its labels in order — for marketing reasons — in order to help dispel Coors' image as a weak beer," said Bruce Silverglade, the center's director of legal affairs.

"And with all the concern about drunk driving and teenage drinking, we believe that Coors' actions are plainly wrong for the times and not protected by the Constitution," Silverglade said.

The good-government group Public Citizen has sided with Coors. In its own friend-of-the-court brief, Public Citizen defends commercial free speech, saying while the courts may restrict it in some cases, this is not one of them.

"Truthful, non-deceptive information that empowers consumers to make informed choices that directly affect their health and well-being and the safety of others may not be suppressed absent the most compelling of reasons," it said.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 4 Loses consciousness**
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- 10 Underworld river**
- 16 Had chow**
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- 25 Wound reminder**
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- 31 Take to court**
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

10-24 CRYPTOQUOTES
C T R M C B R Y M O S O G R M B L
K B W L Q U Q S S J F K ; C T R M C B
W B R K M B I G B S M B L H B Y B F R W W N
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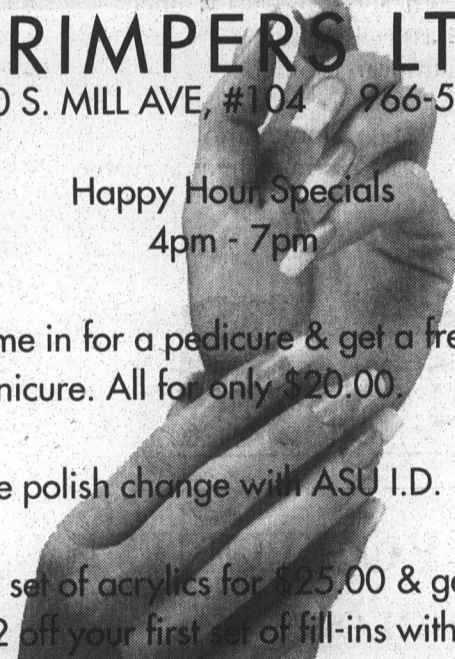
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ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A male student was arrested for attempted theft at the Computing Commons.
- Three bicycles were stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 32-year-old woman was arrested for criminal damage and making threats after she threatened to cut off her live-in boyfriend's penis. Holding a large butcher knife, she told him, "I'm going to cut off your d---." She broke down his locked bedroom door and confronted him inside the bedroom. She also prevented him from calling police by unplugging one telephone and cutting the cord on the other.
- A 4-year-old boy accidentally shot himself in his little finger with a .38-caliber revolver. He also burned his right ring finger. His mother was cooking dinner, and the other occupant of the apartment was asleep on the couch at the time of the accident. The boy got the gun from a low shelf in the entry closet, and the gun discharged when the boy removed the weapon from the holster.
- Two Tempe women were robbed at gun point. The suspect approached the victims when they pulled into the parking lot at 3232 S. Mill Ave. He took their vehicle after pointing a handgun at them and telling them to get out of the truck. A purse was also in the vehicle when it was stolen.
- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested for being a fugitive from justice. The man was a passenger in a vehicle involved in an accident in the 3100 block of McClintock

Drive.

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested after running from the police during an altercation with his ex-girlfriend. The police had been warned that the suspect had a knife. When officers ordered him to remove his knife, he pulled out a hunting knife from underneath his rain coat. He was also wanted on three outstanding warrants for domestic violence.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for arson, three counts of kidnapping, burglary, aggravated assault and theft. He removed a cordless phone and backed his vehicle into the open garage in the 1300 block of W. Lisa Lane. He then forced entry into the residence by breaking a window of the residence and attempted to enter the locked bathroom, where the victim and her children had fled. He struck the bathroom door several times with a machete. When police entered the residence, he set fire to the mattress while staying inside the office located in the residence. He kept the officers at bay waving the machete and striking it against the door jam of the office. He was eventually overcome by smoke. Because of the heavy smoke, the three officers had to be transported to the hospital for treatment.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal damage. He became disruptive at the drive-through window at Jack in the Box at 721 S. Mill Ave. because the employees would not serve him.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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Aristide drops first choice for prime minister

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Under pressure from political opponents and the business community, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide dropped his top choice for prime minister and was considering on Sunday a more moderate candidate.

The frontrunner, interim Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh, was ruled out because of her leftist beliefs. Aristide was leaning toward a prominent businessman to replace caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval, a source close to the government said on condition of anonymity.

Such a choice could placate business leaders and many in the middle and upper classes who feel threatened by the return of the populist priest.

Aristide was swept into power in December 1990 by Haiti's poor, and his selection of cronies and inexperienced people for his Cabinet then earned him stiff opposition. He was overthrown by the army after seven months in office, and restored with the help of the U.S. military on Oct. 15.

There was no word on when the president might announce his choice.

Aristide was expected to meet with the leaders of Haiti's upper and lower houses, Chamber of Deputies president Frantz Robert Monde, a political opponent, and

Senate president Firmin Jean-Louis, a supporter.

In other developments, a Miami man working as a translator for the international police force in Haiti was electrocuted Sunday, and a special U.N. envoy arrived for talks on a peacekeeping force and other matters.

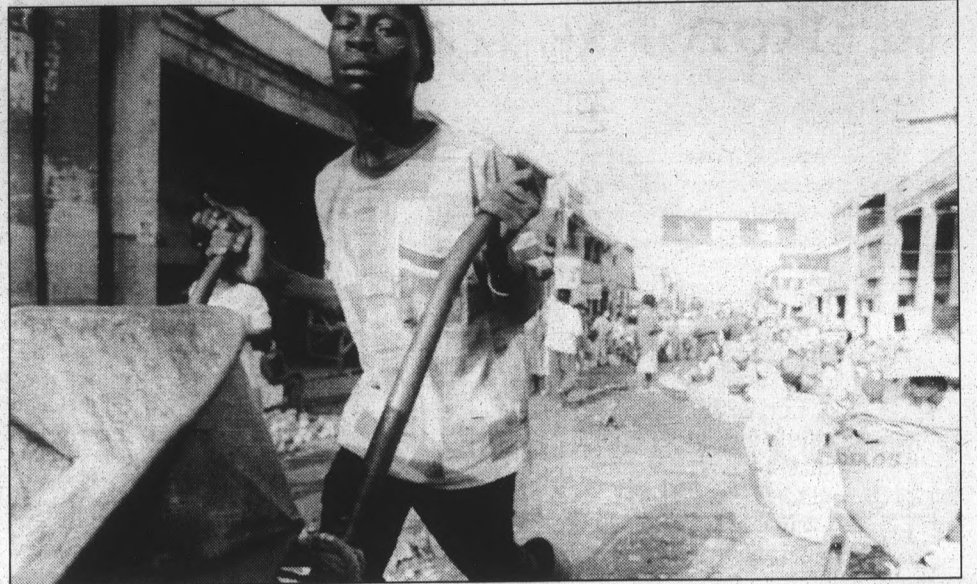
Elder Rousseau, 42, was killed when he accidentally came in contact with a live electrical wire about 3:30 a.m. as he patrolled with U.S. military police and Haitian police officers, said Paul Browne, deputy director of the monitoring force.

Rousseau, of North Miami, was hired Sept. 24 by Dyncorp, a Miami personnel firm providing translators for the international police monitors under a contract with the State Department, Browne said.

The patrolling team was checking a report of shots fired in the Carrefour section of the capital when a local resident told them there was an electric wire down.

"At some point Rousseau approached the wire, came in contact with it, and was electrocuted," said Browne. An employee of Haiti Electric said a cable broke and fell on the man.

Browne said Rousseau was pronounced dead after being rushed by helicopter to the U.S. 28th combat support hospital.



Associated Press

A boy carries food scraps in a wheel barrow away from a downtown market in Port-au-Prince Sunday. Life has returned to normal little more than a week after formerly exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whose image is on a banner in the background, returned to power.

The only previous deaths since U.S.-led forces arrived in Haiti on Sept. 19 have been three American servicemen who took their own lives.

Special U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi arrived in Haiti on Sunday to begin a week

of meetings with Haitian government officials. At the airport, Brahimi described his visit as "the first contact to touch base with the government" and said he was optimistic about the reinstatement of democracy in Haiti.

Sri Lanka opposition leader among 50 killed in bombing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A suicide assassin detonated a bomb at an election rally outside Colombo late Sunday, killing the opposition candidate for president and about 50 other people, including top leaders of his party.

The assassination of Gamini Dissanayake came less than three weeks before the election and just before peace talks were to resume with Tamil Tiger guerrillas. The 11-year-old civil war has killed more than 34,000 people.

Dissanayake was an outspoken critic of the talks that began this month, and the government had warned him

three weeks ago that the Tigers would try to kill him.

The talks scheduled for Monday were called off, said government delegate Navin Gunaratne. No new date was set.

The bomb ripped through the rally on the outskirts of Colombo shortly before midnight. Dissanayake had just finished speaking and was stepping off the stage to greet supporters at his last stop of the day.

"Police believe this was the work of a suicide bomber," said Brigadier Gemunu Kulatunga, the military spokesman. Metal pellets peppered the stage and surrounding area at

the rally site. One police officer said Dissanayake's waiting car was in shreds.

"The bomb was apparently at the front of the stage," said Weerasooriya Wickrema, campaign manager of Dissanayake's United National Party. "It was a very powerful bomb."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, and police said it was too early to say who might have set the blast. But the Tigers have a long history of assassinations and suicide bombs.

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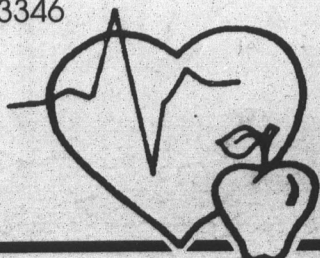
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Seen and heard — Child study labs provide win-win situation for researchers, children, parents, students

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Nineteen-month-old Alyssa carefully eyed the two stuffed animals her mother was holding in front of her.

She took a few tentative steps forward, but her path was blocked by a 4-foot-wide cardboard box sitting on the floor in front of her.

Her mother, who was kneeling on the other side of the box, waved the Tweety Bird and teddy bear playfully in front of her, calling out for Alyssa to come to her.

Calling "mommy, mommy," Alyssa reached over the box, but still couldn't grab the toys.

Frustrated, the little girl inspected the box carefully and then discovered that she could get to her mother and toys by walking around it.

She made her way quickly around the box, grabbed the animals and gave her mother a triumphant hug and a wide smile.

Alyssa had just successfully completed today's test.

Alyssa, along with about 210 other preschoolers, is enrolled in one of the two child laboratories on campus.

A lab that's fun

The Child Study Laboratory, located in the Psychology Building, and the Child Development Laboratory, in the Cowden Family Resources Building, not only offer day care for children between the ages of 15 months and five years, but also provide a unique environment for faculty and students to study children's behavior.

ASU has two other day care facilities, but neither of them are used for research.

Bill Fabricius, an associate professor in the Psychology Department, is currently working on the experimental project that Alyssa is involved in.

He said the test she took part in is used to examine young children's problem-solving abilities. Researchers examine how children make decisions to get around the barriers placed in front of them, he said.

"Parents are very cooperative in doing the research," Fabricius added. "They agree with it and support it."

In order to make the testing less stressful on the children, he said researchers and student assistants meet with the children before any research begins. This allows them to introduce themselves and let them know what will be going on in the future.

If a child decides not to participate in a particular experiment, he or she doesn't have to, Fabricius said, but "a great majority of the time they are very cooperative."

Zita Johnson, coordinator of the Child Study Laboratory, said because the preschool was originally designed as a lab school, the classrooms were built with observation rooms.

She said this set-up allows researchers to study the children without disturbing them.

"It is handled very carefully so adults don't overwhelm the children," she said.

Johnson said the Child Study lab has no restrictions on which children may enter the program, but she said they try to balance for gender. She added that child care fees vary, but said they are in the middle of the price range for similar facilities in the community.

According to George Knight, director of the graduate



Courtesy of Child Study Laboratory

Rosa Castillo, a student assistant, spends time at the Psychology Department's Child Study Laboratory with Sarah Kokotoff, 3, left, and Lauren McGill, 4. ASU's labs provide an interactive environment where researchers can unobtrusively observe children involved in various experiments, while also providing day care to help parents.

program in developmental psychology, faculty members, along with student assistants, learn about children by both observing and interacting with them.

Knight said they study children's social interactions, their spatial problem-solving abilities and their cognitive abilities.

About 35 to 40 students assist the faculty with their research, Knight said, adding that some students work independently on research projects.

Bob Weigand, director of child laboratory programs, said the activities the children participate in are non-threatening and open-ended. He added that the lab obtains the parents' permission before any experiments take place.

"Most of the activities which they (children) participate in are set up to be enjoyable activities," he said.

He said another type of experiment with children involves their ability to guess what an object is when part of it is hidden from view. For example, they would show a child the handle of a feather duster, concealing the feathers, and see if they can figure out what it is.

Weigand said when research is completed, it is usually published in professional journals dealing with child development or family studies.

Labs help students, also

The labs also serve as a training ground for students who

are planning to enter either the child care or child research fields.

"They (students) learn a variety of interactive skills that will help them in a variety of human service professions," Weigand said.

He added that many major universities, such as Stanford, Purdue and some Ivy League schools, have child laboratory schools like ASU.

Rosa Castillo, a senior psychology major, is taking a directed child study class that has her teaching children at the Child Study Lab how to be more independent and solve their own problems.

Castillo, who plans to be a child psychologist, said she likes the way the lab environment is constructed.

"I think it's very well set up," she said. "Everything is well prepared."

Castillo said her experience at the lab will prepare her for her future career by the time she is finished.

"I'm going to have learned a lot about kids and how they interact with other kids and adults," she said.

Weigand said students like Castillo are guided by professors who are experts in their fields and that the child laboratories are set up to insure the best learning atmosphere for both researchers and students.

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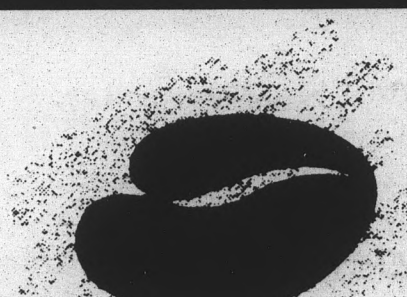
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



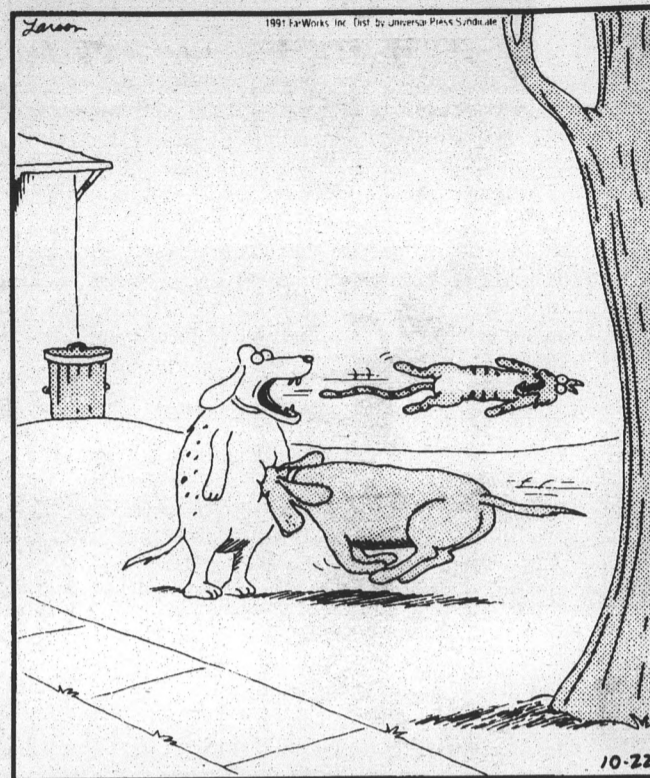
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

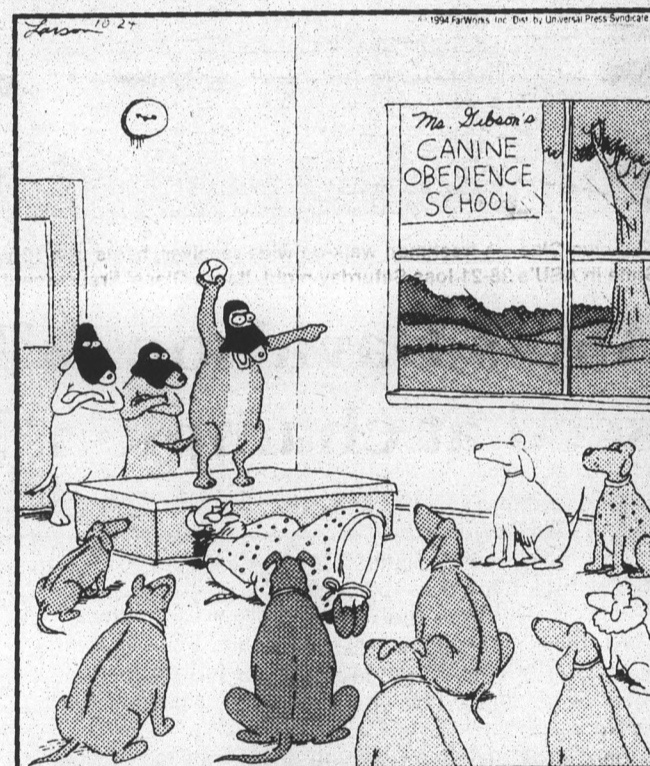
By GARY LARSON



Fortunately for Sparky, Zeke knew the famous "Rex maneuver."

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Washington State's offense catches ASU by surprise



Jim Poulin/State Press

Umoiya Glass, a freshman walk-on wide receiver, hauls in a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jake Plummer against Washington State in ASU's 28-21 loss Saturday night. It was Glass' first career touchdown.

Snyder proud of Sun Devils' 3 touchdowns despite loss

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Washington State's defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation heading into Saturday's game versus ASU, was everything it was advertised to be.

WSU's offense, however, which was last in the Pac-10, was apparently more than anyone expected.

The Cougars scored 28 points, their highest output of the season, en route to a 28-21 victory over the Sun Devils.

"They're very, very good," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm proud of the three touchdowns (we scored) ... nobody else had done that."

The WSU defense was limiting opponents to an average of 6.5 points per game and 202.2 yards per game.

The ASU offense, while garnering only 12 first downs, picked up 289 total yards, including 253 passing yards by quarterback Jake Plummer.

Plummer's three touchdown tosses marked a personal career high.

"I don't even care (about the stats)," Plummer said. "We lost the game. We could have won it in the end. We didn't do it."

"All that, the stats, it doesn't matter at all."

For three quarters, with only seven points, six first downs and 165 total yards, ASU appeared to be just another victim of the blanketing Cougar defense.

In the fourth quarter, though, the Sun Devils turned it on, scoring two touchdowns and threatening to score a third.

A fourth-down sack of Plummer ended the comeback.

According to Snyder, the Sun Devils never quit or lost composure, but just didn't win the game.

"I'm proud of the team from the standpoint that they continued to play, to play hard and eventually gained some momentum and was able to make a threat at the end," Snyder said. "I also, though ... just told the team the idea is to win the football game and not come close. So we can't get used to losing."

ASU senior flyback Parnell Charles, who caught four passes for 71 yards, including a two-yard touchdown

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 13.

ASU's Davidson falls to top seed at championships

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

ASU's top-ranked tennis player, Kori Davidson, traveled to the All-America Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif. this weekend with only one goal in mind.

"I wanted to win it," Davidson said.

However, Davidson, who is ranked as the No. 6 women's player in the nation, fell to top-ranked Lucie Ludvigova of Texas 7-6(3), 6-0 in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

The tournament, which hosted the top 32 collegiate women's players, is considered to be one of the toughest collegiate tournaments of the season.

Davidson, a senior, said the competition was very tough.

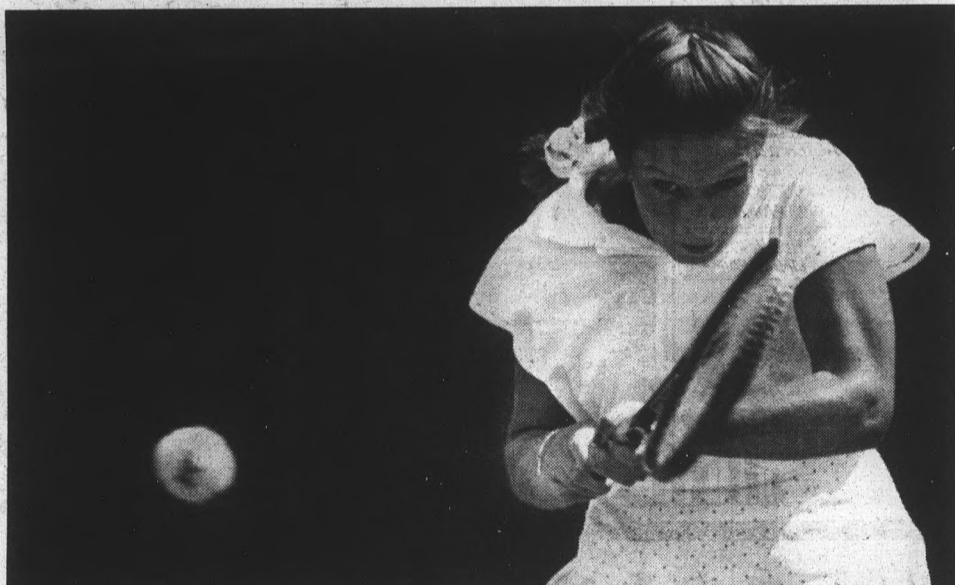
"It's really tough, and by the time you get to the quarters you have the top eight girls in the nation," Davidson said. "It's just bound to be tough by that round."

Davidson blew her way through the first two rounds, defeating Jennifer Atkinson of Kansas 6-2, 6-3 in the first round and topping Pam Nelson of California 6-0, 7-5 in the second round.

However, Davidson was disappointed with the way she played.

"I didn't play as well as I felt I could have," Davidson said. "I was gone for the two weeks prior to the tournament. I was playing in some pro tournaments, so I really didn't get a chance to drill and work on

TURN TO DAVIDSON, PAGE 13.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Kori Davidson made it to the quarterfinals of the All-America Championships, which were held in Pacific Palisades, Calif. last week.



NFL Scoreboard

Dallas 28, Arizona 21
Detroit 21, Chicago 16
San Francisco 41, Tampa Bay 16
LA Raiders 30, Atlanta 17
Kansas City 38, Seattle 23
Washington 41, Indianapolis 27
Pittsburgh 10, NY Giants 6
Denver 20, San Diego 15
New Orleans 37, LA Rams 34

Monday Night: Houston at Philadelphia



ASU golfers return from tournament

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Practice was the mindset that ASU golfers Todd Demsey and Chris Hanell took with them this weekend to the Savane College All-America Tournament.

The tournament, which hosted all of last season's All-Americans at Savane College in El Paso, Texas, was very competitive said Demsey and Hanell.

Demsey, who finished seventh in the two-day, three-round tournament with scores of 71-71-73, was focusing on improving his game.

"I am just looking to get my game back in shape," Demsey said. "It's supposed to be a fun thing too, but I

wanted to play well. I played decent but not great. I'm happy because it was a step in the right direction, but it's far from where I want to be."

For Hanell, this competition was a chance to experiment.

"It's an opportunity to do stuff that you normally wouldn't do in competition," Hanell said. "You might try stuff that you wouldn't try in team competition where you have a little bit more at risk."

"It gives you the opportunity to really get to know your game and know where your weaknesses are."

Hanell finished with a three-round total of 224. Although he said he wasn't satisfied with his rounds of 71-76-77, Hanell did have a good time.

"It was a good tournament," Hanell said. "I didn't play that good, but it was a lot of fun. It was kind of a relaxed tournament and there wasn't really any pressure. Everybody was just out there having a good time."



DEMSEY

Cowboys shoot down Cards in 4th quarter for win

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals went toe-to-toe with the two-time defending Super Bowl Champions for most of Sunday's NFC East bout, but in the end, the Dallas Cowboys were the team still standing as they roped a 28-21 victory before 74,500 fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It was like a 15-round heavyweight fight and all I know is we won," Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin said. "We won by split decision, but I'm taking it."

The Cowboys staged a nine-play, 79-yard drive in the fourth quarter highlighted by Emmitt Smith's six-yard gallop into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

"Apparently, we don't belong with the big boys right now," Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said.

Cardinals linebacker Wilbur Marshall leveled Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman eight plays into the game's opening drive, but a woosy, disoriented Aikman responded with a 15-yard touchdown strike to Alvin Harper on the next play. Aikman was later diagnosed with a concussion and never returned to the game.

"I knew that I had busted my lip open and I had bit through my tongue," Aikman said of the collision that forced him to leave the game. "I think it was clean, at least within the rules of the game before the whistle. It wasn't late by any means. I saw him coming."

Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein (18 of 31, for 231 yards and one touchdown passing) sneaked in from one yard out to tie the game at seven with 2:48 left in the first quarter.

After Cardinals running back Ronald Moore gave the



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Dallas Cowboys receiver Alvin Harper escapes the grasp of Arizona Cardinals cornerback James Williams. The 13-yard completion set up the game-tying score two plays later.

TURN TO CARDBOARDS, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Real cops. Real reports. Real strange.

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

On page 13.

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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You have the gift of gab now and others will be impressed with you. Creative interests are highly favored. Tonight, the accent's on fun pursuits.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You'll be devoting time to mental interests today. Studying, family talks and answering correspondence are favored now. Tonight, enjoy the comforts of domesticity.

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(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You and a friend are definitely on the same wave length today. You'll make a grand impression at a group activity. One family member may not see your point of view.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's a good day to meet with higherups. Financial negotiations are also favored. Your business sense is at its best today. Now's the time to make your move.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll be talking to someone who lives at distance today. Some will be making travel plans. Talks with advisers are

favored. Communicative skills are tops.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll know your own mind today and what your next step should be. A matter that had perplexed you is now clarified. Business talks should be productive.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Both friends and partners will be very supportive of your best interests now. You can count on full support from family, friends and associates. Agreements are easily reached with others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may find one friend a bit meddlesome, but otherwise it's a good day for you. Dealings with those in high places are favored. Career interests prosper.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may feel that one person in business has ulterior motives. However, it's an excellent time for creative work and for getting together with advisers.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Though you may not cotton to the idea of entertaining guests, it's still a good day for home-based activities and family matters. Money interests look promising. YOU BORN TODAY often serve the group in some advisory capacity. You have good insights into others and would make a fine teacher or counselor. You have an investigative mind and are sometimes found in a scientific career. Though you have a good head for business, it is important to you that your work reflects your ideals. Your inclination is to put your whole self in what you do. Birthdate of: Preston Foster, actor; Y.A. Tittle, football player; and Denise Lertov, poet.

Volleyball loses to UCLA, USC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU volleyball team saw its Pac-10 record drop below .500 for the first time this season after losing at UCLA and USC over the weekend.

ASU (10-8 overall, 5-6 Pac-10) suffered three-game sweeps at the hands of both the Bruins and the Trojans to start the second half of their Pac-10 schedule.

Friday against UCLA, the Sun Devils committed 37 hitting errors as they lost 15-8, 15-9 and 15-9. ASU posted a mere .015 hitting percentage, including -.061 in the first game, as compared to UCLA's hitting percentage of .240. The Bruins also came up with 15 blocks, while ASU only managed eight.

The Sun Devils improved their play Saturday night

against USC, but still fell 15-13, 15-10 and 15-12. ASU cut its hitting errors by more than half from the night before, committing only 18, and raised its hitting percentage to .265. USC was lead by the duo of Kelly Kuebler and Vesna Dragicevic, who combined for 29 kills. Dragicevic also lead the Trojans with a .478 hitting percentage.

One of the few bright spots for the Sun Devils was junior Christine Garner. Garner finished the weekend with 31 kills and 12 digs. Against the Trojans, Garner posted a .357 hitting percentage, committing only three errors

ASU's next match is Thursday night at UofA. The Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats in a three-game sweep earlier this season.

Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

reception, said the offense wasn't producing until late in the game.

"I think we waited too late to realize we can do it," Charles said. "Definitely it was a game of field position and we knew that. ... we just couldn't get anything generated until late, and that's when we realized we could move the ball on them."

The Cougar offense, behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Chad Davis, stormed the Sun Devil defense.

Davis found 11 receivers to spread around 28 passes totaling 355 yards. WSU tight end Eric Moore caught five passes for 101 yards, including a 63-yard touchdown catch on a five wide receiver set that gave ASU's defense fits on many occasions.

"We felt like going into this game we could throw the ball," Davis said. ASU's defense, according to senior inside linebacker Jason Kyle, was not on the field too long, it just didn't do the job.

"I think in the second half we picked it up a notch," Kyle said. "But we need to play that way in the first half also."

"It was a lot of things," ASU's junior rover Harlen Rashada said. "We had a few assignment errors. It all comes down to making plays. We didn't have enough of that."

Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Cardinals the lead on a four-yard burst, Kevin Williams' 46-yard kickoff return, combined with a 15-yard facemask penalty, gave the Cowboys the ball at the Arizona 48-yard line. Five plays later, Irvin made a circus catch on a five-yard touchdown pass from back-up Rodney Peete (12 of 19, for 186 yards and two touchdowns-passing) for a 14-14 tie.

"You can't play a chess match with those guys," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "They've got too many weapons. They'll burn you every time."

Ricky Proehl grabbed a Beuerlein offering and dove into the endzone to give the Cardinals a 21-14 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

But not for long.

Three plays into the ensuing drive, Peete drilled a pass to Irvin, who blew by Cardinals cornerback James Williams and high-stepped 65 yards to knot the game at 21.

"I was just out of position," Williams said of the play. "I guess I just pick the wrong games to go on the tank."

"I don't know how many passes he gave up, but apparently, he didn't do too well over there," Ryan said of Williams, who was the target of several Dallas passing plays.

The Cowboys' (6-1) win was their ninth straight over the Cardinals (2-5).

"This was tough, but this one hurts a little deeper because we had some opportunities to win this game," Cardinals running back Larry Centers said.

1994 Pac-10 Standings		
	Pac-10	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Arizona	4 0 0	6 1 0
USC	4 1 0	5 2 0
Washington St.	3 1 0	5 2 0
Oregon	3 1 0	5 3 0
*Washington	2 2 0	5 2 0
California	2 2 0	3 4 0
ASU	2 3 0	2 5 0
Stanford	1 3 0	2 4 1
Oregon St.	1 4 0	2 5 0
UCLA	0 5 0	2 6 0

*ineligible for Pac-10 championship and postseason competition

Davidson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

my shots. I went from one tournament to the next and really didn't practice."


Davidson said there is one major difference between the pro circuit and collegiate events.

"Sometimes in collegiate tennis you are going to have one or two easy rounds," Davidson said. "In the professional tournaments there is never an easy round."

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Bring this ad & your favorite photos into Kinko's and we'll make a custom photo-calendar for half off the regular price. Bring 1 photo for a yearly outlook calendar, bring 13 photos for a 12 month-deluxe. Please allow 24 hours. We cannot reproduce copyrighted photos. Not valid with other offers. One coupon per customer. Offer expires November 7, 1994.

Tempe: Rural & University 894-1797 • Scottsdale: Scottsdale Rd. & 1st Ave. 946-0500
Now open in Ahwatukee: Ray Rd. & I-10 893-0700

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 1-800-743-COPY for locations.

kinko's
the copy center

WIN ASU/UCLA FOOTBALL TICKETS

Champion USA and Student Book Center are giving away a pair of loge seats for the ASU/UCLA game Nov. 12. No purchase necessary, forms at Student Book Center. Hurry and enter, drawing held Tuesday, Nov. 8, 12:30 p.m.

Champion U.S.A. 966-6226
704 S. College

Student Book Center

\$12.95
Oil/Filter Change and Safety Inspection
*Up to 5 qts. oil

Star Service
Since 1984

- Foreign And Domestic Repair And Maintenance.
- Below Dealer Prices.
- FREE Shuttle To Campus.

1836 E. 6th Street, Tempe
840-STAR (7827)

1836 E. 6th St.
Hayden Rd. University Dr. Hacienda

Valvoline
PEOPLE WHO KNOW USE VALVOLINE.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

One of these days is none of these days.
-Henry G. Bohn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COSTUME RENTAL
\$15-\$35, 11am-8pm, 966-8343. Fielder Studio, 824 S. Mill.

MODELS WANTED for Look of AZ Contest at Club 411 - win \$250 & other prizes. 941-4838.

APARTMENTS

2BD 1BA four-plex, refrigerated, 600 sq ft, Apache/McClintock, from \$289. 345-8390.

ASU AREA 1 bedroom apartments from \$310 & up per month not incl. util. 966-8838.

FOR SALE Coop Studio Apt., just remodeled, close to ASU, shopping, \$11,700/nego. Call 924-1916 leave message.

FREE FURNITURE + you keep deposit. 1 bed, poolside, w/d hookup. Take over lease in Nov. Lv msg, 969-7654.

HOMES FOR RENT

1 BD, 1 BA in 5-plex, Mill/Broadway, walk to ASU. \$305/mo. Tim 894-0288.

RENTAL SHARING

AVAIL NOW! 1 rm in 2 bd, 1 ba apt. McClintock & Broadway. Rent + util negotiable. Call Leslie, 350-9130.

MCCLINTOCK & Hwy 60- Med size room in lg tri-level 2360 sq ft home, 4 bd, 3-1/2 ba, n/s, \$250 incl util. John, 730-9070.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. M/F, 3bd house. \$250mo +1/3 util., 5min. from ASU. 968-7306.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM WITH a view. Alma School/8th St. 2 rooms available, kitchen, w/d, pool. \$300 + 1/3 util. After 6pm. 844-0244.

HOMES FOR SALE

CLOSE TO ASU- 3bd, 2ba, 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen. \$79,500. Call Bonnie, C-21 All Star, Realtors, 831-2221.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

BUY OF THE WEEK

Hayden Square...if you dare!
2bd, plush carpet, white plantation shutters, vaulted ceiling, all appl. \$97,500.
BOB BULLOCK REALTY EXECUTIVES
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CABLE BOX - All channels. 1-year warranty. Will deliver. \$150. 285-9052.

SELF-DEFENSE

Spray, stun gun, baton, ID Kits, etc. Free catalogue. Call 817-2184

SWEATSHIRTS

L-XXX, various beer logos. Call Jeff or lv msg 1-800-US1-LOGO

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DORM REFRIG'R, 2.5cf \$110; Daybed \$75; Piano + keyboard; Formals sz 5 \$50. 494-9884.

GOLF CLUBS 2 iron - Sand wedge, 1 golf bag, 3 woods, 1 putter. \$165 Jason 967-2639.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, sleeper, entertainment ctr. Cheap! 962-0749.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH COMP. Complete system including printer only \$500. Chris, 1-800-289-5685.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl: gold, ster., pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center 968-6074.

TICKETS

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

CLAPTON
Best prices & seats in town!
(708) 317-0208

AUTOMOBILES

84 FORD LTD, V6, pb, sp, at, runs great, wholesale at \$1900 obo. Call Rick, 858-9833.

85 JEEP CJ7, 57K mi, exc cond, needs nothing. \$5750. 494-4754.

88 LEBARON convertible 5spd. Mint cond. Perfect for student. For more info call 804-1513.

QUALITY
Complete auto care at American Car Care Center, 1900 N. McClintock. 423-9977. From oil change to tune-up, engine analysis to computer diagnosis. 10% discount with student ID on regularly priced labor rates.

TRAVEL

STUDENT TRAVEL
The world's largest student and youth travel organization. STA TRAVEL
800-777-0112

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Local company needs 6 people to distribute bottles to homes in local area. Must be in good physical condition and available to work M-F 3-9pm. For interview call Brenda, 966-0093. Tempe location.

AUTOMOBILES

\$CASH TODAY!
I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al, 994-4369.

MOTORCYCLES

87 RED Honda Elite 150, very dependable. \$750. Call 941-2217 lv msg.

HONDA ELITE 250, gold, like new, low miles, Kenwood Stereo, \$1500 obo. Rob 968-3001.

BICYCLES

USED BIKES- Mountain, road & children's. More than 30 bikes. Prices from \$50. Bicycle Wheelers. SW corner of Broadway & Rural. 968-8011.

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

FLY FOR Less 582-9699 Advance & open 1 way/rt travel. I buy air awards, bumps, tickets.

ROCK CLIMBING guided trips. 209-4913.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts-Profit \$363.60. Risk-free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ADULT CO-REC soccer officials needed immediately. \$25 per game, two games per night, two nights per week. Games held Mon & Weds 6:30pm-10:30pm. Prior adult soccer officiating experience very helpful. Season underway now and will continue until the end of Nov. '94. Apply at City of Tempe Recreation Division, 3500 S. Rural Rd. (top floor of Tempe Public Library). Office hrs Mon-Thurs 8am-7pm, and Fri 8am-5pm. Open until filled. For more information, call Mike Amfield at 350-5233.

EARN \$7/HR!
Setting free appointments for health services. Fiesta Mall area. 470-1828 anytime.

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$300+ A WEEK
Local company needs 6 people to distribute bottles to homes in local area. Must be in good physical condition and available to work M-F 3-9pm. For interview call Brenda, 966-0093. Tempe location.

\$7.45 / START. 10 retail openings. No exp. req, flex hrs, scholarships. All majors, call 12-4, 968-4797.

AHWATUKEE FOOTHILLS YMCA is accepting applications for recreational supervisors for school-age children. \$5-\$10/hr. Perfect p/t position for college students at ASU, MCC, etc. seeking exp in a school setting. 3233 E. Chandler Blvd., Suite 6B.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS/ Surveyors, \$7/hr p/t, 1-5pm M-F or 5:30-8:30pm M-Th. Mesa Dr./ Southern Ave., AmeriWest Mtg Corp, Jonathan, 389-2144.

APPT SETTERS wanted, \$6/hr guar + comm, evening hours in nice Scottsdale office. Call Kim between 4-8pm at 970-6390.

ASU TELEFUND is now hiring associate callers. This is a great way to network with hundreds of alumni and have a very flex. work sched. We contact alumni, update info., and ask for financial support. If you are interested in a position call 965-6754

NO SELLING
Telephone Research Survey
Flex hours available
Tues-Fri 2-9:30pm & Sat. 9-5
Start at \$5.50/hour plus bonuses
Higginbotham Associates
829-3282

Marriott's Mountain Shadows Resort
is looking to fill two temporary positions in their accounting office. If you have accounting background and are able to work day hours and weekends, please apply at the Human Resources Office Mon-Thurs 9am-Noon & 1:30-4pm.
5641 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale
Marriott's proudly supports a drug-free work environment
EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BUSINESS MAJOR: Career opportunity! Person needed immediately to demo/detail/coupon product at pet stores. Also, conduct store audits, rotate and merchandise product. 15-20 hrs/wk flexible. \$7/hr start. Must have transportation. Send resume to: Donald Ulrich, The Iams Co., 419 E. Hardford Ave., Phx, AZ 85022. Or call 602-548-8424.

CHRISTMAS CASH? Used Air Jordans 85-91 ed, and late 70's to early 80's Nike running shoes, up to \$200. 1-800-873-3538 ext. 3.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed for busy cafe Mon-Fri 10:30am-1:30pm. Up to \$12 per hour. Call Kudo's Cafe, 967-6610.

ENTHUSIASTIC, SALES oriented, happy person, needed for wknd food demos. \$5/hr. Judy 947-5434. Start immediately.

FUN & easy flower sales. Weekends & evenings, car necessary. Call Rose Magic, 649-0451.

GREAT P/T job w/Nat'l automotive distributor 10-30 hrs/wk, M-F bet. 2pm-8pm. Start \$5.75/hr. Apply in person: APS Inc, 2324 E. University Dr. Phx, Z 85034. EOE -M/F/V/H

Care Providers
Part-time flex hrs convenient to class schedule working 1-on-1 w/individual w/special needs in private family home close to you. No exp req'd/free training. After exp up to \$10/hr potential.
Call Job Hotline for more info 9-5 M-F ONLY! 494-1234
CREATIVE NETWORKS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR M-Th, 2:30-5. Exp. nec. ages 5-12. Call 955-7805.

INTERESTED IN politics? Congressional campaign phone bank, \$5/hr. Steve, 955-7358.

LIVE-IN COUPLE, p/t pool/yard; f/t nanny/hsekr. Child ok. References & drivers lic req. Separate apt + salary. 952-1151.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY needs drafting student or art student to draw a basic building elevation. Call 962-6222.

MARKETING ASSTS needed to put out flyers door-to-door, p/t, flex hrs, \$5/hr. Greg, 910-2116.

NEED A JOB?
We need 5-10 people for part time work from 2-6pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp. nec. Call Alex 820-8408.

PARTY RENTAL firm has openings for part-time CDL drivers & helpers. Flex hours & days. Apply at 1895 S. Los Feliz, Tempe M-F, 8-4.

RE MAJOR/FIN minor pref. Show properties, collect info, must know CAP rate. 820-6432

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHOENIX ZOO
Gift Shop Cashier & Childrens Birthday Party Host, \$5.35/hr, p/t, includes wknds & holidays. Apply 455 N. Galvin Pkwy, M-F, 9-3.

SEEKING APPLICANTS for page positions at Arizona House of Representatives for up-coming session. \$5.95/hr. Full time. Call Rob or Shannon 542-3656.

\$6/HOUR
Shipping Clerk needed, evening hours and/or Saturdays, p/t flex hrs. Call Ron, 241-1443.

SKI RESORT JOBS
Call for a job at nationwide ski resorts! Ski Venture 619-683-2300.

\$6-\$12/HOUR
I need survey & sales people now!!! 1 block east of campus. Flexible, can work around school schedule. Call 784-2270.

LAWN CARE
Ultimate Lawn Care is hiring f/t & p/t, \$5.50/hr to start. Exp nec: own trans req. Early morns., flex 20-40 hrs M-F. Call Marlene, 964-7297 M-F bet 8am-5pm.

Great New Location
The Valley's BEST plasma donation center just got even better! ABI has moved to a great new facility at 1334 E. Broadway!
We now have MORE MACHINES to serve you better!
This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier!
New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!
Open 7 days a week for your convenience!
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1334 E. Broadway, Building A, Tempe
Broadway & Dorsey (Across From Native New Yorker)
968-6139

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It is these qualities that has made SAFECO one of the leading diversified financial corporations in America. Our success gives you the foundation for your own success.

If you are interested in a position in our Information Systems Department, SAFECO representatives will be on campus for an

Information Session
Wednesday, October 26, 7:00 pm
MU, La Paz Room 223

For more information regarding SAFECO, please contact your Career Planning and Placement Center. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to employing a diverse workforce.

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Don't be tricked by other telemarketing companies...Discover why it's a 'treat' to work at DialAmerica!

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- Excellent base-pay guarantee
- Convenient Tempe location (near ASU)

Immediate openings for goal-oriented individuals with good communication and people skills. Call today for a confidential interview. **829-6392**, ask for Ext. 110

DialAmerica
DialAmerica Marketing
1100 E. University, Suite 111
Tempe, AZ

HELP WANTED-SALES

A PEA in the Pod, Biltmore Fashion Park, is seeking p/t sales associates. Call 957-2414.

DEVELOP YOUR marketable skills now! Entertel, Inc. needs f/t and p/t telephone sales representatives immediately. No cold calling; fully automated; pleasant environment; guaranteed hourly rate plus incentives and bonuses; medical/dental/life and paid vacations/holidays available (f/t); great hours, advancement opps and location. Call Alicia at 941-4240, 8010 E. McDowell, Ste. 218, Scottsdale (NE corner of Hayden and McDowell)

EXC OPP for students who want to gain exp in both marketing & entrepreneurship. Learn the way to be successful in the '90s while earning an above avg paycheck. Send resume to: 3600 N. Hayden, Suite 3314, Scottsdale 85251

P/T CLERICAL/ analysis, flex hrs after school, \$5/hr. Call for appt. P. DiGizinni, 243-5200.

P/T SALES position to represent manufacturers. Salary negotiable. Theresa 1-800-982-0917.

DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY!

\$9 p/h guaranteed
We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd.

DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders.

Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days!

Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW.
994-9903

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

NEEDED
EVENT STAFF
LABOR/SECURITY
Az's fastest growing co. E. Valley-Central Phx. All shifts - Pt/Ft Flexible Schedule Start immediately Home phone or pager Reliable transportation Advancement oppy. Pay D.O.E. Apply 11am-6pm, Mon-Fri. 414 S. Mill Ave. #209

\$250 PER WEEK PLUS
6 People Needed Immediately
Must be friendly, enthusiastic and enjoy working with public. Work Monday-Friday, 3pm-9pm and Saturday, 9am-3pm. No selling.
For a personal interview call
Tom O'Rourke
268-2580

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NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
• Great Pay & Flexible Schedule
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Prerequisites include A Great Attitude and a Hearty Appetite for Fun
To Apply in person come by:
Monday - Friday: 8am-5pm
12031 N. Tarum Blvd.
Just South of Cactus on Tarum

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

SMALL ALLSTATE Insurance office needs dedicated full time person. Will license. 483-9010. North Scottsdale location.

TEAM SALES- No experience required. Business-business/door-door. Flex hours. Fast moving dine program. Salary or commission. Cash daily. 952-1065.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCTS RECEIVABLE clerk p/t w/opp for f/t. Call Milan for interview, 945-2925.

P/T ENTRY level position w/clerical responsibilities. Fax resume and salary history to 839-8727.

PT RECEPTIONIST Admin Asst WP exp. Scsd insurance agency. Diversified Concepts, 945-5444.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, & counter help. \$5/hr + tips. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

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

CLUCK-U

Join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers, counter personnel & cooks. Apply in person 855 S. Rural.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now accepting applications for servers, host/hostesses, p/t nights & dishwashers p/t. Call 438-8408 or stop by: 4230 S. 48th (48th & Broadway)

FLAKEY JAKES, home of America's best burger & the Greeks home away from home now hiring cooks, prep cooks, counter help & bussers. Stop by for application between 2-4, NE corner of Rural & University, Tempe.

PHOENIX ZOO

Food Service, p/t, \$5/hr. Wknds & holidays, flex wkdy sched. Apply 455 N. Galvin Pkwy, M-F, 9-3.

★ BANQUET SERVERS ★
★ CALL TODAY ★
★ WORK TOMORROW ★
Earn \$5.50-\$6 for your expertise. Work at some of the nicest resorts in the valley! Training available for qualified candidates! Apply in person between 9am-3pm Mon-Thurs. Call Stivers 966-1100
EOE M/F/D/V
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

LITTLE CAESARS
Pizza now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Must have proof of ins. & reliable transp. Day/night position. Hrly wage + tips + commissions. Apply at our University/Hardy location or call 991-3406 for more information.

P/T COCKTAIL server, will train, references req. The Rework Lounge, 5064 E. McDowell.

RED ROBIN cooks receive top wages, paid vacations & bonuses. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immed. openings for wait staff w/daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliott.

TGI FRIDAYS, Scottsdale, now accepting apps for all positions. Apply M-F bet 2-4pm. 949-3800

WAIT STAFF- Reliable team, work lunch weekdays. Good tips-incentives. Salads & More, 112 N. Central, downtown Phoenix. Apply 7-10am weekdays.

WORK ON campus! Cashiers and food service workers needed for fast-food outlets in MU Bldg. between 10:00am-3:00pm Mon-Fri. Apply in person at Campus Dining in MU Bldg, Room 138.

Are You the Best?
Houston's Restaurants, considered one of the best operators in the country, is pleased to announce employment opportunities at our newest location in Scottsdale
HOUSTON'S RESTAURANTS
Known nationally for our consistent high quality food and professional service staff, we offer:
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•competitive wages
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•from scratch cooking
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If you have high energy... a positive attitude...and are willing to do whatever it takes,
WE WANT YOU ON OUR TEAM!
Host • Server
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APPLY ON CAMPUS AT OUR TABLE BY THE FOUNTAIN ON CADY MALL WEDNESDAY, 9AM-5PM
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TONIGHT MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
\$3.25 Pitchers
MGD • Icehouse • Lite
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Burger or Hot Dog Basket
NO COVER
the Wine Tavern & Eatery
RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE
BABYSITTERS & NANNIES
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation.
Call
Parent's Time Out
(but only if you truly love children)
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The Pointe Hilton Resorts on
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F/T & P/T, 18+ yrs old, some experience helpful.
Please apply in person Mon-Thurs 8-Noon
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AA CRUISE ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.) No exp nec. Staff needed for busy holiday/Spring/summer seasons. Guaranteed success! Guide, 919-929-4398 ext. C3001.

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Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59182

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10c WINGS DRAFTS \$1
Until 10 p.m.
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Any Meal on the Menu
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\$3.25 Pitchers
MGD • Icehouse • Lite
\$2.50
Burger or Hot Dog Basket
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SUNNY'S DELIVERS.
\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
1 Coupon Per Pizza
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DRIVER A Mercedes, earn \$10,000 a month income. 24 hr msg. 351-3189.

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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.

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISER - \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, Anyone (800) 775-3851 ext.33.

PERSONALS

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

AXΩ NEW Members- 1-Week is finally here! We love you all. ♥The Actives.

AXΩ AMANDA A.- I'm so proud of you. I'm excited to call you my sister. Formal will be awesome. ♥Your Mom.

ΑΓΑ JAIME, good luck on your pledge test tonight! Congrats on being the first to finish your fourteen pearls! You're the best! Love, Mommy.

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

CHRISSEY - Happy Birthday! We ♥ our California Black Sheep - ♥Your Roomies

ΔΑΦ JAMIE: You can't run, you can't hide. All you can do it pray, because soon you'll be our prey. The Epsilons.

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

STORY OF LOVE
Born in different countries, we found our way to each other. We met at Flakes, 7 years ago. She was the beautiful cashier, I was the shy cook. And how we will be getting married in only 2 months. Isn't life wonderful? Forever and a day. Luis & Jenn ♥

WHAT DOES the Minority Asst Program have to offer? 12-1:00, Oct 25, Lower Level MU, Rm 14.

SERVICES

\$\$ FOR COLLEGE:
Corporate scholarships & grants. No GPA or income requirements. No pay back. Money back guar. Call 1-800-645-3525 for info.

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LOVING, SECURE couple wants to share our warm, happy home with your baby. Please call so we can help each other. Debbie and Sal, 1-800-680-1997.

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\$1.50 PAGE includes proofing & editing. Daily ASU pick-up & delivery. Phone/fax 256-0424.

\$2/PAGE, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day, DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

24 HOUR turn around. \$2/page. Professional typing, laser, fax. Walkable/ ASU. Diane 829-1602.

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We offer tutorial for the following classes:
MAT 106, MAT 114, MAT 117, MAT 170, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, MAT 271, PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121, QBA 221, PSY 230, CHEM 101, CHEM 113, CHEM 115, and many more!
We're currently taking names for Spring Semester. Call today and get your name on our holding list.
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968-4668

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ASU'S BEST TAN
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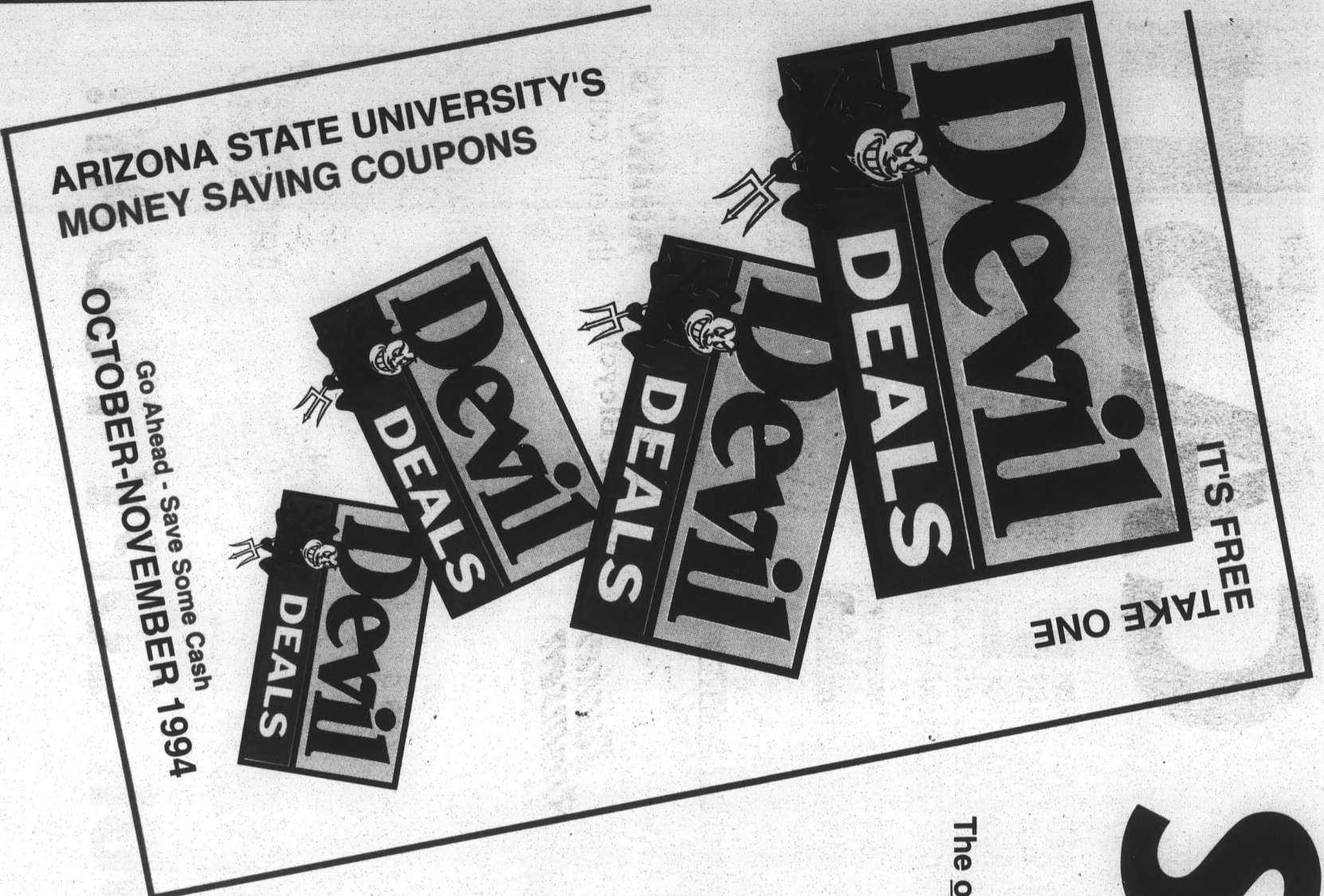
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