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Props. 103, 301 jeopardize Davis' suit against ASU

Case would be deemed 'frivolous'

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Convicted felon Michael Davis is suing ASU to get his law degree, but if two propositions on the Nov. 8 ballot are approved, his lawsuit would be in jeopardy.

If Propositions 103 and 301 — Arizona initiatives aiming to restrict "frivolous" lawsuits and the right to recover damages — are passed, the Davis lawsuit against the University may be dismissed on the grounds that it is frivolous.

Davis, a former ASU law student, filed a suit in September with the Maricopa County Superior Court contending that it is illegal and invalid for ASU to keep him from graduating.

Currently, the Arizona Constitution provides that no law can limit or prohibit the right to sue for death or injury or limit the amount of money that can be recovered.

Proposition 103 would allow the Legislature

or the people to enact laws that could limit or prohibit a person's right to sue for death or injury and limit the amount of money a person could recover.

Proposition 301 would amend laws regulating lawsuits. Among other things, it would create a 12-year statute of limitations on filing lawsuits and allow a jury to deny a claim by a person who is 50 percent or more at fault for the injury.

Proposition 301 cannot go into effect unless Proposition 103 is passed.

Davis completed graduation requirements for a law degree last May, but his diploma is being withheld because he failed to note on his application that he previously attended Southwest Texas Law School.

University administrators also learned that Davis was convicted for assisting in the murders

TURN TO PROPOSITION, PAGE 2.

Seminar to focus on public access to government files

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

All levels of government have detailed records of addresses, names and other demographic information in their databases, but it is unclear who has access to these databases.

A seminar at ASU this weekend, the Conference on Law and Information Policy for Spatial Databases, will discuss the legal aspects and develop a definition of "spatial databases," which is basically a map held on an electronic database.

The conference will focus on several areas:

- Public access to government files
- Intellectual property rights

- Liability for false government information
- Protecting privacy of individuals in demographic maps.

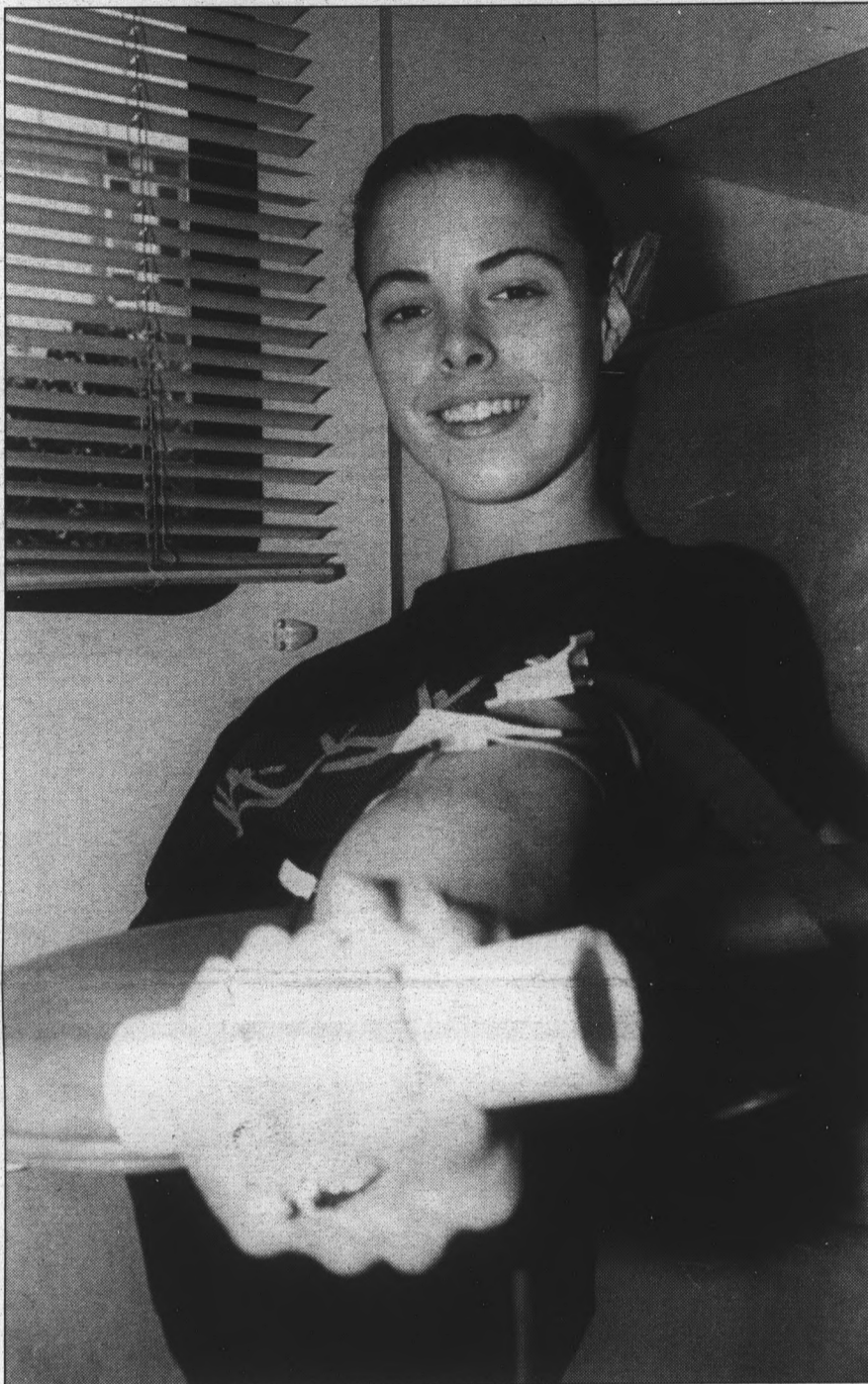
"The whole field is pretty much in a mess," said one of the panel members, Dennis Karjala, a professor in the College of Law.

Another panel member, Daniel Strouse, director of the Center for Law, Science and Technology, said Arizona has laws guaranteeing public access to government information. The problem is that much of this information is now in the form of a digital database.

"The idea is that government should be open to the sunshine," Strouse said.

TURN TO SEMINAR, PAGE 2.

Give 'til it hurts



Mark Kramer/State Press

Amy Langlais, a senior dance major, does her part to help beat UofA by donating life-giving blood Monday afternoon. United Blood Services hopes to collect 1,200 pints, an amount that is expected to beat UofA's total.

ABOR to debate changing tuition setting from April to January

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Behind the curtain of NAU President Clara Lovett's festive inauguration in Flagstaff on Friday, the Arizona Board of Regents will set the stage for discussion on whether to change this year's tuition setting from April to January.

Most ASU administrators want to keep tuition set in the April.

This later date allows the universities to wait and see how much money they need to charge students based on the amount of money the Legislature allots them. The Legislature usually decides university funding by April.

Although ASU President Lattie Coor welcomes the debate on when to set tuition, he said setting tuition in the spring benefits the students because the state could give more if ASU does not play its hand first.

"My views have not changed. There is wisdom in setting it

on the timetable as we have it now," Coor said. "But it's healthy to have a discussion about it so all the views can get on the table."

Under the current system, students do not know their tuition until April, which is past the March 1 financial aid deadline.

Regent David Tung said setting tuition in January would make it easier for students applying for financial aid, which in turn would help their parents know how much they would have to spend.

Regent Judy Gignac said she has been working closely with Arizona Students Association director Paul Allvin and said she will bring up discussions for setting a tentative tuition in January.

"We are trying to find a way to make this happen," Gignac said. "I have been working with Paul on this issue. I am supportive of what we are trying to do."

Regent John Munger said he approves of the discussion for setting the tuition for January for this year.

"I will second such a motion," Munger said. "I feel there is an adequate basis for this year."

Munger did say that if tuition were set for next year in January, it would be tentative and would depend on what the state appropriated to the universities.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he will listen to dialog on when tuition is set, but is doubtful if the discussion will pass.

"All three presidents have said they do not want it set that early. I have a tendency to go with that, but I am willing to listen," he said.

Most regents agree that although there are different views on when to set tuition, they want to achieve the same goal.

"We all agree with the final goal — to find a more affordable and predictable way for students when setting tuition," Tung said. "We just have different way of achieving it."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 85, low 58.



➤ ASASU will soon conduct a survey to determine students' views on keeping libraries open 24 hours a day. **Page 8**

➤ Two of ASU's new buildings have been given awards for excellence in design. **Page 9**

World/ Nation

President Clinton arrives in the Middle East for a week-long visit to turbulent areas in six nations.

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Sports

Linda Ericsson's aggressive play on the golf course has made her one of the top performers on the ASU team.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Amnesty International** — Human rights/advocacy group, weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **LDS Student Association** — Guest speaker: Robert Wold from Mountain View Seminary. 12:15 p.m., LDS Institute Building.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Changes." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **American Indian Institute** — Hopi Scholarship Counselor will be in the AII Conference Room. 9 a.m.-noon, American Indian Institute Conference Room. Spring semester pre-registration workshop. Noon-1 p.m., AII Conference Room.
- **MUAB** — Film screening: "Army of Darkness." 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Recreation committee meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Test-taking strategies workshop. Learn how to prepare for and complete different types of tests (i.e. multiple choice, essay, etc.). Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Resume Writing," by reservation only. 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Computer Lab, Room B305.
- **Communication Student Association** —

Graduate panel. Five graduate students will discuss the importance of graduate school. Benefit to all communication majors. 3 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.

- **Peace Corps** — Movie and Q&A session about international opportunities. 2 p.m., MU Hopi.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting for everyone interested in community service. New members always welcome. 12:40 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — General membership picture, followed by a general meeting. Speaker: Carol Crawford, U.S. Trade Commission. 3 p.m., Hayden Lawn; meeting at 3:30 p.m., MU Ventura B.
- **Community Service Program** — Weekly meeting, anyone welcome to attend. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies at ASU** — Brown bag lecture: "Hegemony and Counter-hegemony in the Philippines: Economic Development and Basic Ecclesial Communities in Cebu." Presented by Kathy Nadeau, Anthropology. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Weekly meeting, new members are welcome. New events coming up, new location this week. 4:15 p.m., MU Room 202.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open, ongoing meetings held each Wednesday. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Young adult ministry talk: "The Splendor of Truth." Discusses Pope John Paul II's encyclical *Veritatis Splendor*, addressing why the Church proclaims matters of morals. 7:30 p.m., Sienna Room, 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Korean Undergrad Student Association** — Club meeting to discuss upcoming events. 3 p.m., Goldwater Building, Room 487.
- **LGBAU** — Lesbian & Gay Gastronomy dinner at the Spaghetti Company. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Stars Association** — 1994 Minority Professional Leadership Conference. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., MU Arizona, Room 207.

Proposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of a Houston couple and their baby in 1979, but ASU officials say this is not the reason his graduation is being denied, as Davis' lawyer suspects.

Davis could not be reached for comment. Proposition 103 and 301 supporters say that lawsuits like Davis' are "frivolous" and should be restricted from going to court. By preventing cases from going to trial, the money spent on litigation fees and rewards would decrease, said Caroline Roemer, director of communications for People for a Fair Legal System.

"They are abusing the system," she said. "They are looking for that lawsuit lottery."

Roemer added that she hopes these propositions will put an end to Davis' suit.

"The man went to prison for conspiring to murder three people," she said. "Plus, he lied on his admission's application. ... He lost all his rights right there."

Chuck Shipley, vice president of public affairs in the Arizona State Chamber of Commerce, said frivolous cases are costing both citizens and private firms time and money.

Opponents of the propositions argue that if they pass, the rights of victims to recover damages will be unfairly restricted, said Daniel Gluck, co-chairman of ASU Students Against Drunk Driving.

"As far as restricting lawsuits, it is not just the frivolous lawsuits at stake," Gluck said. "It is the ones people really need."

Gluck added that there are always going to be cases where a victim's expenses exceed a set limit because of an accident.

There is currently no set limit on how much a person can recover for damages, but one may be enacted if Proposition 103 is passed.

The propositions threaten the constitutional rights of Arizonans, said Greg Patterson, vice president of the ASU Young Democrats.

"I think there needs to be some reform in that area," Patterson said. "But one has a constitutional right of appeal, so although I think it is burdensome on the taxpayers to have to deal with the costs of these appeals; I think one always has to be careful of damaging anyone's constitutional rights."

Seminar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Traditionally, ... for the cost of reproduction you'd be able to get a copy of that document and look at it."

He said that because some of the same information is now in the form of an electronic database, access is more complicated.

"Does the government have to pull the whole data tape out and give you that if you're only interested in a particular docu-

ment that under the old technology you could get by photocopying a piece of paper?" Strouse said.

The issue of copyright protection is also a thorny one.

Copyright laws protect artistic creation, but not information, according to Karjala. The problem, he said, is that gathering information requires creativity.

"It's really a fundamental conflict in copyright theory," Karjala said.

"Copyright protects form, not content. ... (But) this is all stuff that the government has spent a huge amount of time and money on," Strouse said. "Who has rights of access?"

The conference will be in the Pedrick Great Hall at the College of Law. Student registration costs \$70; reservations must be made in advance.

Correction:

An article in Tuesday's *State Press* incorrectly identified Sheila Stokes as the vice president for administrative services. Her correct title is acting assistant director for DPS staff and auxiliary services division. The *State Press* regrets the error.

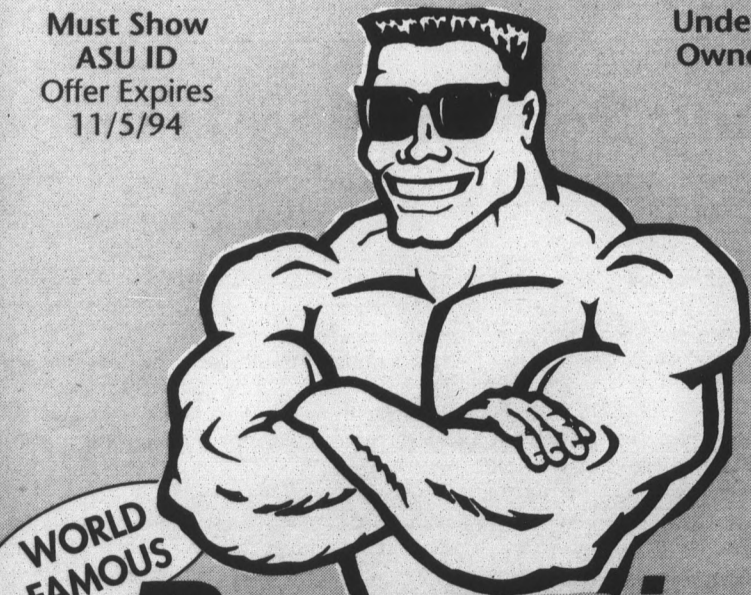
2 MONTHS

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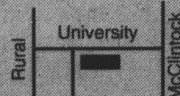
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Massive oil spill drenches Russian tundra

U.S.: Up to 80 million gallons of crude oil form a 7-mile slick

MOSCOW (AP) — An oil spill from a broken pipeline has reached two rivers and drenched tundra in Russia's Far North, but Russian officials insisted Tuesday it poses no serious environmental threat.

The size of the spill was unclear. U.S. Energy Department officials said it could range from 4.5 million gallons to more than 80 million gallons. The higher estimate would be eight times the size of the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska.

The spill, first reported in Tuesday's *New York Times*, extends over the frozen ground like a ribbon about 3 feet deep, 40 feet wide and 6 to 7 miles long, Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said Tuesday in Washington.

Alexander Avdoshin, a spokesman for Russia's Ministry of Emergency Situations, said the pipeline burst in February. He said he had no figure on the size of the spill but called it "considerably smaller" than 80 million gallons.

There have been several minor spills along the aging pipeline, about 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, dating back to 1988, officials said.

Valery Ilyin, a spokesman for Komineft, which operates the line, said the most serious spill of crude occurred in late August, when 4.3 million gallons escaped. An estimated 4.9

million gallons of other contaminated liquids spilled, he said. An emergency pipeline was built to bypass the area, and a 25-foot-high dike was built to contain the spill.

Heavy rain washed out the dike Oct. 1 near the town of Usinsk, and oil spilled into the Kolva and Usa rivers, tributaries of the Pechora, a salmon-spawning river which flows into the Arctic Ocean.

Avdoshin said regional authorities did not report the collapse until Oct. 4 because it was not "major."

"These oil spots presented no serious danger to the environment," he said.

A Moscow representative of the environmental group Greenpeace criticized the official response. "No real cleanup has been done," said Igor Blokov. "There is still a half-meter (1 1/2 feet) of oil on the lower Pechora."

Spilled oil was 4 inches thick in creeks of the Kolva, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The fragile permafrost above the Arctic Circle takes a long time to recover from damage, environmentalists noted. There are no villages on the two small rivers, Avdoshin said.

Ilyin, the Komineft spokesman, said workers were skimming oil from the water and washing plants and riverbanks with high-pressure hoses.

"It's all under control now," he said by telephone from Ukhta. "The Pechora is clean, according to local civil defense experts. The salmon (are) unaffected."

In Washington, Energy Department spokesman Bill

Wicker said the spill from the 47-mile pipeline "has the potential of causing very serious harm to the life of the rivers" but that the extent of damage wasn't known.

"We know the Russians are taking this seriously," he said.

White said the United States offered to send expert assistance, but has not yet received a response.

White showed a 4-minute videotape that he said just arrived in the United States from Russia. It shows an earthen berm with a large lake of oil in the background and several places where someone had set oil afire in an attempt to burn it off.

He said the ice-covered ground and hostile weather made cleanup difficult.

A Ministry of Emergency Situations team planned to fly to the area Tuesday night to help with the cleanup, ITAR-Tass said.

The ministry spokesman, Avdoshin, said workers had cleaned up 80 percent of the oil before stopping work for the winter. But cleanup work apparently resumed. Footage from Russian television shot earlier this week showed heavy equipment working in sludgy tundra.

Ilyin said the spilled liquid was 55 percent water and 45 percent oil, a mixture of heavy and light crude. Heavy crude is harder to clean up than light crude.

Valentin Leonidov, general director of Komineft, told a television crew that "unfair policies of the central government" left him with no funds for development or cleanup. He said Komineft directs 90 percent of its profits to the government.

Cries of PC meet new history-teaching goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed national standards for teaching history were released Tuesday amid complaints that they bow to political correctness and ignore America's white, male heroes.

But creators of the guidelines say critics misunderstand the purpose of their work, which is part of Congress' plan to create a set of voluntary goals for the nation's schools.

At the heart of the debate is a history guidebook that lists 31 "understandings" that students should learn in grades 5-12 and examples of interesting ways to teach them.

"The national standards present a very warped view of American history," said Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"They make it sound as if everything in America is wrong and grim," Cheney said Tuesday.

Cheney noted that examples contain 17 references to the Ku Klux Klan and 19 references to McCarthyism, but no mention of Paul Revere or Thomas Edison.

But Gary B. Nash, co-director of the project, said the standards focus on broad themes in U.S. history, not individuals.

The examples are meant to show creative ways to teach, not highlight important people such as Edison, he said.

"I think she's confusing a curriculum guidebook with a history textbook," Nash said.

"What we're trying to say in this book is it's important for students to learn about how new technology and communications transformed America, not create lists of which inventors ought to be studied," he said.

National standards also have been set for other subjects including geography and the arts. They await approval by a panel to be appointed by President Clinton.

The history standards call on teachers to give more attention to the history of American Indians, blacks, women and others who traditionally have been given short shrift in textbooks, Nash said.

Cheney said it was important to study women and minorities. But that should not push aside study of "politically incorrect white males," such as George Washington and Robert E. Lee, she said.

The "politically correct" examples will have a huge influence on textbook publishers, she said.

Nash said the standards are designed to reduce the emphasis on dry textbooks and memorization of names, dates and places.

"That's appropriate for people who want to go on TV trivia shows, not for people who want to be active citizens," he said.

Nash said students need to learn important dates and names, but they also should understand the relationships between historical events and the impact of everyday Americans whose names aren't famous.

In addition to reading textbooks, students should learn by doing their own research, holding mock trials, staging debates, and "all manners of bringing history to life," Nash said.

The history standards were produced at the University of California, Los Angeles with input from schools, teachers, parents, interest groups and historians. They are based on a curriculum that includes three years of U.S. history.

Nash, director of UCLA's National Center for History in the Schools, said the standard was made intentionally flexible so schools and districts could decide which historical figures and events should be emphasized.

The history standards stress two types of learning:

- Historical understanding, which includes knowledge of U.S. and world history, including social, political, scientific, economic and cultural changes.

- Historical thinking skills, such as analyzing the different points of view of people in the past, or using books, artifacts and photographs for research.



Associated Press
A group of hooded PLO militants set fire to makeshift American, Jordanian and Israeli flags in the West Bank town of Hebron Tuesday. The burning was a demonstration against the Jordan-Israel peace pact, which will be signed today.

Clinton begins Middle East visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Clinton arrived early Wednesday on a Middle East mission "inspired by a dream of peace" but shadowed by threats of terrorist violence.

En route, Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned against overly high expectations from Clinton's upcoming controversial visit to Syria.

Clinton is visiting six nations. He will attend the signing of an Israel-Jordan peace agreement Wednesday, meet with President Hafez Assad in Syria on Thursday and call Friday on U.S. troops rushed to the Persian Gulf earlier this month after Iraqi troops were seen massing near Kuwait's border.

His first stop was Cairo.

"I would urge that the best way to evaluate ... the president's trip is to look back on it six months from now, not to try to evaluate it in present-day terms," Christopher said aboard Air Force One.

Asked whether the United States was prepared to take Syria off the list of terrorist nations, Christopher said it would not happen as a result of this trip. "We look for action," he said.

On threats of violence, Christopher said Clinton would not have embarked on the trip if officials did not feel they could ensure adequate security.

As he left for the five-day trip, Clinton sought to prod other nations in the region to follow the example of Israel and Jordan and bury ancient hostilities.

"This trip is more than a celebration of another important step toward peace; it's an opportunity to

pursue new steps," Clinton said in departure comments that appeared to be directed mainly at Syria.

The trip is Clinton's fourth overseas this year, and offers him a chance to turn attention away from a contentious midterm election season at home in which his party is expected to suffer heavy losses.

"The time has arrived for all parties to follow the brave and hopeful inspiration of Israel and Jordan," Clinton said in daybreak remarks at the White House before heading to nearby Andrews Air Force base for the 10-hour flight to Cairo.

The region has been rocked repeatedly by violence, including last Wednesday's deadly bus bombing in Israel.

In addition to the signing ceremony, in a former mine field at Aqaba, Clinton was to address both Jordanian and Israeli parliaments and walk the violence-prone alleys of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Israeli Security officials warned of possible violence by Hamas, the Muslim group that has carried out a series of recent terrorist attacks.

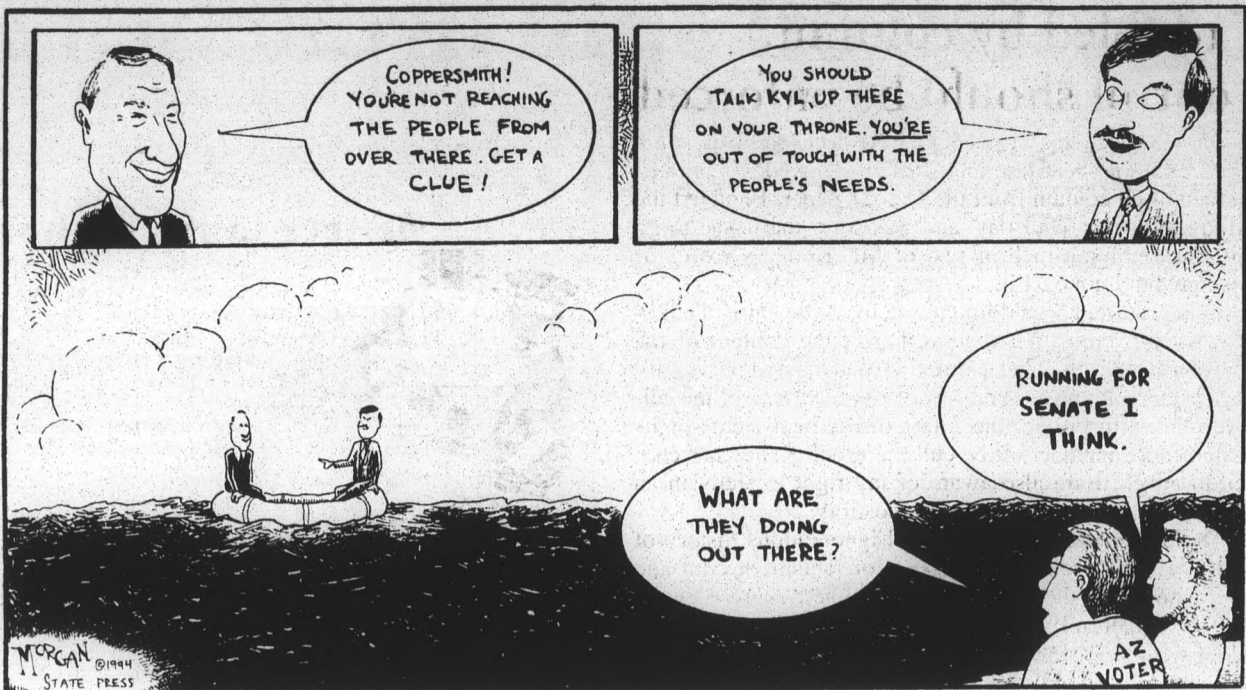
Clinton's plans have prompted Israeli police to design one of the largest security operations ever, with up to 20,000 officers deployed nationwide and 6,000 for the Jerusalem stretch alone.

The president noted that the agreement to be signed Wednesday is only the second full peace accord between Israel and one of its Arab neighbors. The agreement between Israel and Egypt was signed in Washington 15 years ago.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Winter woes

'Twas the week after Christmas, and all over the school all the labs and the classrooms lay dusty and cool. The staff was all home, snuggled warm in their beds while students cried out and smote their own heads. "We've theses to work on, and research to do! Who thought of this terror? We ask you now, who?" They asked their professors, but they didn't know; But all agreed 'twas a deed pretty low. 'Twas the staff, fair readers, who started it all. Grown tired of their yearly status as thralls, They petitioned Coor and circled all round And asked him if they could shut the school down. But only in winter — and 10 days, at most, Since the campus is deserted, except for the ghosts. "It saves 30,000, dollars that is, (And profit's important, on the financial quiz) Off to winter vacations, we'll all enjoy breaks Free from ASU's hassles, worries and aches." Lattie thought for a while, that jolly old elf, And replied "Sure! Take some time off for yourself." Ten days all in total, ASU will be closing, As the staff and administrators together have chosen. Now, the shutdown's not total, for it won't encompass: Libraries, health center, student rec nor the DPS. Faculty can keep coming all winter, to work if they want (Permission is needed, or all is still naught.) There's some problems with this, we beg you to note; In the interests of profit, students are scapegoats. A campus is for learning, even late in the year; Now how can we use all the resources here? But we'll all be off campus, we'll have to just say: "Happy shutdown to all, and to all a good day!"



KYL, COPPERSMITH: Carbon-copy candidates deserve boot

All around these United States, voters and candidates are gearing up for the new elections. Come November, those of us so inclined will trudge to our local elementary schools, wait in line for too long of a time and choose from a list of candidates which seems perpetually and woefully pathetic.

As I watch and listen in anticipation to the host of supposed political upsets in the making around the nation (that geezer Kennedy's is a good case in point), my mind invariably turns to just what will occur here in this state. Sigh.

The local races offer the typically boring fare, and the races for the U.S. House are only marginally better. The most copy generated thus far has been printed about that race of two (hold on, Libertarians, I'm getting to you in a minute) candidates devoid of character or opinion. Yes, I'm referring to the non-race between Jon Kyl and Sam Coppersmith for U.S. Senate.

Coppersmith and Kyl epitomize that bad joke about having to choose between hospital or airline food; neither one is actually palatable but we assume either will keep you alive. It is unfortunate that Coppersmith seems unable to expose Kyl for the slug that he is; it should be rather simple. Some advice: Ask Kyl his views on anything — anything at all. Wait for a response. Demand a simple "yes" or "no." When you do not receive this, call him a typical politician who has no real opinions and continue to hammer away. How could Kyl deny this?

Beating him in a debate should be as easy as seeing clear through Ollie North in Virginia. After all, Kyl is like a blank page waiting to have his script dictated by his generous investors ... er ... "contributors," and totally devoid of character or opinion. But, alas for poor Coppersmith, this approach has not been exploited. Rather, Coppersmith has played Kyl at his game: that is, just shut up and hope that with the proper exposure, the simpleton voter will merely remember your name and punch his or her ballot accordingly. What a waste. This is not to say that Coppersmith is any

better. After all, the majority of his campaign finances is also from those friends of democracy, the PACs. Sigh again.

In another election year, we have our intelligence insulted by the ruling class of Washington who seem to return home only to be reelected. Again we sit back and watch the candidates sling barbs at one another for several weeks, hoping all the while that their boring and rehearsed attacks will be the only thing which will stick in the voters' minds.

Telling us how often one candidate votes in support of (gasp!) Bill Clinton or how many times another voted himself a pay raise (fancy that, a greedy politician) tells us absolutely nothing about what either person stands for. What do Coppersmith and Kyl stand for? How did they form their convictions? Do they have any convictions?

This is the exact reason they tell us nothing. They have no convictions. It is painfully obvious neither truly cares about Arizona, only about how often they can negatively portray one another. So, here's my two cents.

Don't vote for either of them. Don't waste your votes supporting yet another carbon-copy geek from Washington. Vote for Scott Grainger, the Libertarian candidate. In the last presidential election, I voted for Andre Marrou. (I apologize to any die-hard Libertarians out there, as I'm only partially sure that's how to spell the guy's name.) I voted Libertarian for two reasons: 1) I was positive that Clinton and Bush were the exact same person running for the same job (a fear which has been proven as fact to me lately), and 2) though I do not agree with much of what Libertarians posit, I voted for them just in the hopes of seeing the dazed "I can't believe it's true" expression on their faces if they won.

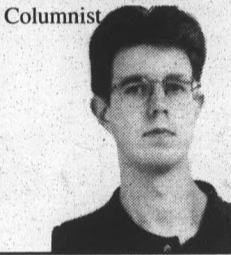
Think about it. If you vote for Coppersmith or, God help you, Kyl, you're voting for the status quo. Is everything just peachy, as Kyl would have you believe, with this country? Wouldn't you rather have a representative out there in the cesspool which is Washington who has the capacity to formulate new thoughts?

Vote for Grainger; how could he be any worse? Better yet, vote for Grainger — you'd really make the guy's day.

Christopher Stroud is a senior political science.

CHRISTOPHER
STROUD

Columnist



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A. MARJORY KAMINSKIOpinion Editor
DAVID LASPALUTONews Editor

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Troubled by column, control should be enforced

I am troubled and dismayed by the decision of the *State Press*' editorial board to publish Barry R. Kelley's bigoted and confused column from the Oct. 21 paper. I noticed the printing error on Thursday, and was sorry that I had to go without a column-inch or two of Mr. Kelley's words of wisdom, but I got over it.

In the future, I would like to see the *State Press*'s editorial board exercise more control over the content of the opinion pieces that get printed. As a former university newspaper columnist, I am sensitive to the needs of the editorial board to protect the First Amendment rights of its writers. As a member of the cultural group Kelley has chosen to attack, I am also aware of my right to study in an atmosphere that is free from open hostility.

The *State Press* has a long and ignominious history of being less than sensitive to issues of racism, sexism and homophobia on the ASU campus. If there were a Queer Nation chapter in Phoenix, the *State Press* offices would be filled with very angry lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgendered people of all colors, ethnicities, and religions. But there is no such Queer Nation chapter in the Valley of the Sun.

It is time to get the bigots who have been protected by the *State Press* out of the limelight and back into their white sheets. It is time to make everyone feel welcome on the ASU campus (even the bigots). Can't we all just get along?

Rev. Ted R. Comerford
MA Program Applicant
Religious Studies/English

Kelley's ideas of Geffen's 'irks' wrong

What was the point of Barry R. Kelley's opinion column on Oct. 20? I have grown accustomed to reading opinion columns in the *State Press* which spew the agenda of the writer but I think news editors should draw the line when it comes to malicious intent and blatant disregard of facts. Kelley is simply gay-bashing in his column and I am appalled that this paper, which I once held in a great deal of respect, could print such garbage.

1. Kelley's comment that "according to the gay community, if an employee of a different lifestyle is fired, the singular cause is that the individual is gay," is simply false. It has been proven that employees have been discriminated against and even fired because of their sexual orientation but that, obviously, is not always the case and to assume that the community as a whole feels that way is irresponsible.

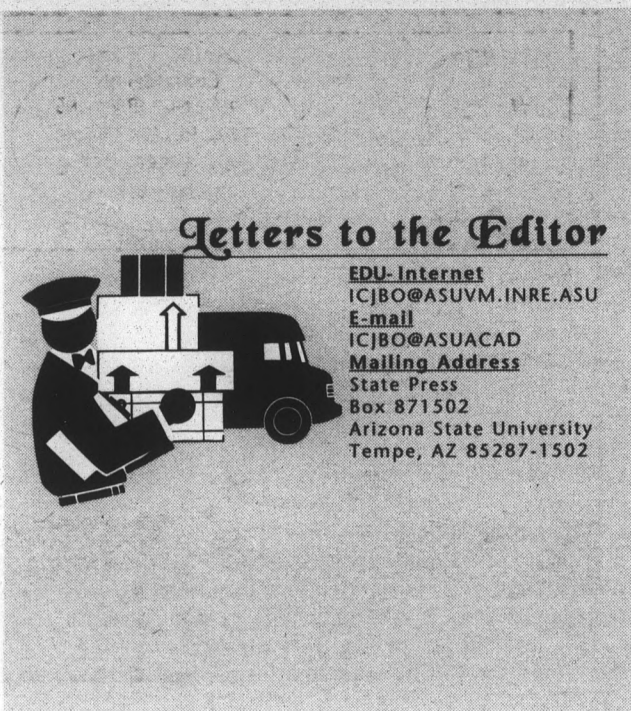
2. Nothing about David Geffen "irks" any gay people I know and to once again generalize all gay people as having one singular opinion is insulting. Geffen is an extremely successful business man who happens to be gay. If certain members of the gay community have opinions regarding Geffen's position as president of a major company then they should have been quoted in Kelley's column. Which leads me to my next point:

3. Where are Kelley's sources for this story? Does an opinion column allow for writers to get away with printing blatant lies these days? You tell me, Mr. Editor.

Delia Maldonado
Graduate Student
Journalism

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.



Letters to the Editor

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Students, not schools fault for dropout rate

I would like to make a couple of comments about your article, "Voucher foes foresee faults, shun current ills," from the Oct. 13 *State Press*.

First of all, I was wondering how much do you really know about the education system in Arizona? I am not talking how much was spent on each student last year or SAT scores, I am talking about the actual education of our students in the public schools. Have you been in a public school classroom lately? As an education major, I am required to.

In your article, you said that each year a third of all high school students do not graduate. I have no argument over that figure, but I got the impression that you were saying it is the school's fault that these students do not graduate. Wrong! I hate to inform you, but that is not all true. Yes, a very minor percentage (I mean minor) might be the school's fault, but for most of the students, it is home environment or something other than the school that prevents students from graduating from high school.

A really good example I have is a student that I know who is currently in junior high school and has been told by his father that when he turns 16 he can drop out of school and get a job. I do not think it would matter to his family if there was a voucher system when education means so little. There are many families out there like that. Another factor that prevents some from graduating high school is gangs. Once again, working in the schools, I see this. How about those students that just do not care about school? Have you also looked at the dropout rate? There is another factor. I could just go on and on, but I hope you got the picture.

I really do not know what I feel about the voucher system. It may be a good thing for those who home school their children or others, but it may also be a bad thing. I have not formed my opinion on it yet. That is something I will deal with it when and if it ever happens. I think you should spend time in a classroom before you call our schools poor. I used to think so, but when I started working in the schools I came to learn that they are not poor in educational quality.

Tricia D. Troiano
Senior
Special Education Major

Evan's look at rituals made me look at mine

"In a hasty waste of time, acts of inertia are performed, not movements of meaning." Beautifully stated. It is a maxim small enough to fit in my pocket, but so broad in personal meaning and worth that I will write volumes each time I refer to it. Your solution to the problem of waste (of time or anything else for that matter) is a personal ritual of self-awareness and wakeful observation ("Spirit of rituals cultivates us all," opinion column by Tori Evans, Oct. 24, 1994). I, too, have observed the way everything is "placed on an equal plane" by becoming the embodiment of this practice. The unity of all things seems to lie in their infinite differences. Because this is true for me — I can either love differences or hate them. If I hate differences — it is at the cost of happiness. No happiness means no peace and the perpetuation of a war mentality (which does not love differences).

So there was a reason why I chose a route to the MU that took me past a kiosk, where I decided to pick up the *State Press* and open to the opinion page. Thanks for bringing me back to un-reality.

Eric W. Bills
Junior
Fine Arts

ASU fans, students give up on teams too quickly

I'll take poor sports for 100 please, Alex. Question: Who are ungrateful, spoiled and fair-weathered.

What are ASU football fans or ASU students? Correct.

In case you have not noticed, and I'm sure many of you have not, we have a football team that plays its hearts out. I am sick of the poor showing at ASU football games, and the lack of spirit for our team. We have a team that does not know the word "quit." Has anyone watched the way they have played this season? This sign was evident in the first game against Oregon State, and continued in each and every game. How about the "The Drive" to beat Stanford, which Bill Walsh, the former head coach of the four-time Super Bowl Champions, the San Francisco 49ers, called his worst defeat in his coaching career? Does anyone remember that drive? No? How about the time when the team staring its first shutout in some 80 games scored not one, but two touchdowns in the waning minutes of the game against Washington. How about the come back from a 28-7 score with eight minutes to go in the WSU game (last Saturday, for those of you who don't know). No, they did not win, but they were in a position to win because they did not quit. They moved the ball methodically down the field for two scores against the nation's toughest defense, also scoring the most points allowed by WSU this season. The now famous UofA football team only scored 10 points against them. These scores came when the final outcome seemed almost written in stone, but they did not give up. Down and beaten, they refuse week in and week out to give up: that is a sign of champions.

Some might say to use the word champions with ASU football is going overboard. Give Coach Bruce Synder some time; he is the fourth ASU football coach in 10 years. Football programs are not built in a season or even two. The foundation is being laid down this year as in the last two years. We have a very, very young team (only one other team in the PAC-10 returned less lettermen this year than ASU). Couple that with the fact that ASU has more injuries than most teams around the nation and one appreciates what they have done this year even more.

As *Sports Illustrated* said, ASU is a pro-football player producing school. ASU has a rich football tradition. Maybe not as much as Notre Dame or USC, but they were the 17th winningest NCAA Division 1 team during the 80's. Next time you watch a pro-football game, watch for ex-ASU players. It is very hard not to find them, especially on the defenses in the NFL. Even better: Count the ex-ASU football players on the all-pro team. But how can you when you don't even know who today's players are? There is at least one all-pro player (maybe more) on this year's team. When ASU football returns to national fame, as it did in the 1980s (especially the 1985-86 season), you will all hop back on the bandwagon. It will happen sooner than you think, possibly two years from now. When it does happen and you are talking about how great our players are, remember back to this season. The players and team you will be raving about are the same team you have been bad mouthing. Hop on the wagon early and avoid the rush.

Post season play won't happen this year but as long as we beat UofA, does it really matter? Don't give up on them, until they give up on themselves.

Doug Morrison
Senior

History and Political Science

ASASU did fund KASR campus radio last summer

Once again, the Editorial Board at the *State Press* has decided to take student government to task for its decision to pay Pauly Shore \$15,000 for a performance at the University Activities Center; once again, however, the newspaper has let its facts go unchecked. The error this time comes in the editorial on Oct. 20 which chides ASASU for not supporting the campus radio station, KASR. The opinion editorial argued that if ASASU "has \$15,000 to hand over to Pauly Shore, (it) should be able to fund something, you'd think."

The simple fact is that ASASU did fund something — over \$5,000! Over the summer, ASASU purchased the sound board that appears so prominently on the front page of the same issue. When we called the opinion editor to inform her of this fact, she suggested we write a letter to the editor, which is precisely what we have decided to do. Nonetheless, we feel that it remains the responsibility of the journalist to check facts and not that of the reader. This amounts to nothing short of irresponsible journalism. In the future, your writers may discover that a little research can go a long way towards journalistic integrity.

Buddy Early
Senior
English

Patrick Baker
Activities vice president, ASASU
Senior
Political Science

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student reported seeing a juvenile throw a telephone book from the seventh floor of the Life Science Building E-wing. The juvenile was contacted about his behavior and released to his parents.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for being in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at 51 E. 10th St. In the same incident, another man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- Two bicycles were stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 54-year-old man was arrested for theft after he stole money from the First Congregational Church offering plate. After stealing the money, consisting of \$17 in cash and \$30 in personal checks, he ran from the church and had to be stopped by church representatives. The church wishes to aid in prosecution.
- A 28-year-old woman was arrested for possession of marijuana and shoplifting. A videotape showed her removing a jar of coins for the Jerry Lewis Telethon from the front counter of the 7-11 store at 1310 E. Broadway Road. After being arrested, she attempted to discard a glass pipe suspected to contain marijuana.
- A 35-year-old woman was arrested for domestic violence assault after she elbowed her ex-mother-in-law in the nose after being involved in a family fight.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Investigation revealed that he attempted to stab his girlfriend with a piece of broken lamp that he had broken

earlier during an argument. He was also found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and a plastic baggy suspected of containing marijuana.

- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct. He broke a computer keyboard that he and his wife owned after he found out that she was sending messages to people of whom he did not approve.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for fraud. He admitted to giving his vehicle to another man for the purpose of reporting it stolen and collecting the insurance money.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for aggravated robbery. He shoplifted beer from a store at 1330 W. University Drive, and when he was confronted by the clerk, the suspect struck him with a hammer.
- Two Tempe men, both 19, were arrested for burglary after they stole 46 pieces of lumber from a fenced commercial yard at Minton Drive and Rural Road.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of stolen property and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested after he was observed driving a stolen motorcycle. A search incident to arrest revealed two glass pipes used to smoke narcotic drugs and two baggies suspected of containing methamphetamine.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after he assaulted his 14-year-old sister by shoving her to the ground twice and kicking her several times on her leg and stomach. He left the area but was located nearby.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Picket line
- 5 Diner specialty
- 9 Fancy home
- 11 Lawn game
- 12 Architect Jones
- 13 Boca —, Florida
- 14 Lamb's dad
- 15 Cajoling
- 17 Electric horns
- 19 Peace symbol
- 20 Golfing problem
- 21 — Moines
- 22 Racket
- 24 Fall behind
- 26 Extinguish
- 29 Old French coin
- 30 Social blunder
- 32 "Das Kapital" reader
- 34 Volcanic output
- 35 Decorate
- 36 Spooky
- 38 Showed again
- 39 Gave a PG to

DOWN

- 40 Waiter's need
- 41 Sailors
- 1 Smug smile
- 2 Venice's "streets"
- 3 Beast
- 4 Swamp
- 5 Piltown man, e.g.
- 6 On the go
- 7 Tea cakes
- 8 Door part
- 10 Ornamental style
- 11 Bikini halves
- 16 Iroquois Indians
- 18 "Deer —" (road)
- 21 Two, to
- 23 Supreme Court justice
- 24 Cargo worker
- 25 Dawn goddess
- 27 Athens

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Yesterday's Answer

- sign) rival
- 28 Less complex
- 29 Bright
- 30 Sawyer's pal
- 31 Storage buildings
- 33 Inner picture
- 37 Have a bite

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40							41	

10-26

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.

10-26 CRYPTOQUOTE
H Q P N Y G X H J P X X E B L A Q Y J T
J P L G B X L H Q Y X I E H Q P G ' X Z B P P
B E F L T L C X Y X H E S P A L G P N M J
E N Q P G X H E A Z Y B W X . — L B E B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PENALTY OF SUCCESS IS TO BE BORED BY THE PEOPLE WHO USED TO SNUB YOU.—NANCY ASTOR

November Calendar of Outdoor Trips, Events and Classes from — Ascend Arizona Mountain Sports —

Wednesday, November 2
Pinnacle Peak Horseback Trail Ride
At sunset with dinner at Reata Pass Steakhouse

Thursday, November 3
Climbing & Backpacking Gear Seminar
8 p.m. at Ascend Arizona Mountain Sports

Saturday, November 5 & Sunday, November 6
Superstition Mountains Backpacking Trip

Sunday, November 6
One Day Rock Climbing Class

Wednesday, November 9
Pinnacle Peak Horseback Trail Ride
At sunset with dinner at Reata Pass Steakhouse

Thursday, November 10
Women's Outdoor Seminar
*Informal forum to get you started
8 p.m. at Ascend Arizona Mountain Sports*

Friday, November 11 through Sunday, November 13
Verde River Canoe Trip

Saturday, November 12
Women's Rock Climbing Clinic
*Climbing wall demonstration and informal class
2 p.m. at Ascend Arizona Mountain Sports*

Saturday, November 12 & Sunday, November 13
Sedona Mountain Biking Trip

Sunday, November 13
One Day Rock Climbing Class

Thursday, November 17
Pinnacle Peak Horseback Trail Ride
At sunset with dinner at Reata Pass Steakhouse

Saturday, November 19
Superstition Mountains Nature Day Hike

Saturday, November 19 & Sunday, November 20
Two Day Rock Climbing Class

Saturday, November 19 & Sunday, November 20
Advanced Climbing Class
Practice climbing lead on multi-pitch climbs

Saturday, November 19 through Saturday, November 26
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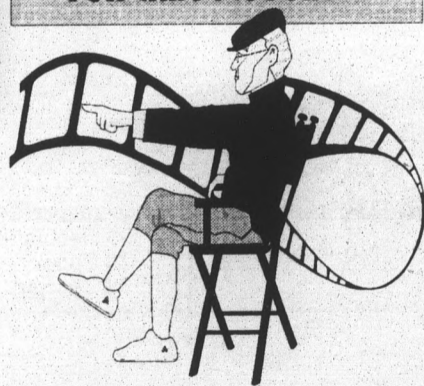
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ASASU, libraries to do survey on 24-hour operation

By Dawn DeChristina
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU pursued the possibilities of 24-hour library service with the associate dean for library services in a committee meeting last night.

ASASU's University Affairs Committee and Jane Conrow, associate dean for library services, decided they will distribute a survey during the fall elections to collect student opinions on the idea.

"In my 26 years here, I don't ever recall (an ASU) library being open for 24 hours a day (consistently)," Conrow said.

ly)," Conrow said.

However, she said traditionally during the week of finals study rooms in the libraries are open 24 hours a day.

Hayden and Noble library hours are:

- Monday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Friday — 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday — noon to 11:30 p.m.

In 1991, Hayden and Noble libraries reduced their weekly hours from 107 to 97.5 due to budget problems and ended up saving

\$30,000.

Conrow said it would now cost over \$30,000 to add the removed 9.5 hours back to each library. The cost for 24-hour operation is still unknown.

Conrow said the budget for Hayden, Noble, Music and Architecture libraries is about \$11.5 million. She said the majority of the money goes to personnel.

"We have insufficient funds to support what we are supposed to be doing for the students and faculty," Conrow said.

Although the library budget is

very tight, she said she is willing to look into the possibility of stretching the current budget to accommodate the extra hours.

Out of the library users, 76 percent go to Hayden, 22 percent go to Noble and the rest go to the Music and Architecture libraries.

Sen. Johannes Lauterborn from the Honors College said the number of additional hours the libraries should stay open will ultimately be decided by students who complete the survey.

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Census Bureau: Funding higher education challenges intellect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students struggling with the complexities of differential equations or Russian verb forms or particle physics often face another obstacle to a higher education — paying for it.

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that more than half of all postsecondary students need financial help.

"For many students, finding a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they will have to master," wrote Census researchers Rebecca Sutterlin and Robert A. Kominski.

Of the 20.6 million people enrolled in colleges or vocational and technical schools, 51 percent obtained financial help from at least one source, according to "Dollars for Scholars: Postsecondary Costs and Financing," an analysis

of costs in the 1990-91 school year.

Average assistance received by students was \$2,919, while average costs were \$2,653 — though both varied widely depending on school attended.

Loans were the source of the largest amounts of cash, averaging \$3,155 for just over 3 million students who borrowed to attend classes. That amounted to 15 percent of all postsecondary students.

Assistance from employers was a source of income for the largest number of students, 3.6 million or 18 percent, but it averaged just \$979 each, the report found.

Other sources of aid included federal Pell Grants, averaging \$1,375 for 14 percent of students; fellowships and scholarships, averaging \$2,467 for 12 percent; college work study aver-

aging \$1,560 for 4 percent and GI Bill and other veterans programs averaging \$2,503 for 2 percent of students.

"Half of both men and women receive some form of assistance and both receive comparable amounts," the report said. Men averaged \$2,953 in assistance compared to \$2,891 for women.

But women were more likely to have received aid from a Pell Grant or loan while men more often got help from an employer or veterans program. And men received substantially more in terms of scholarships — averaging \$2,971 compared to \$2,068 for women.

Black students had the highest proportion of obtaining some sort of financial assistance, 58 percent, and averaging \$2,527. Fifty percent of whites obtained aid at an average of \$2,927.

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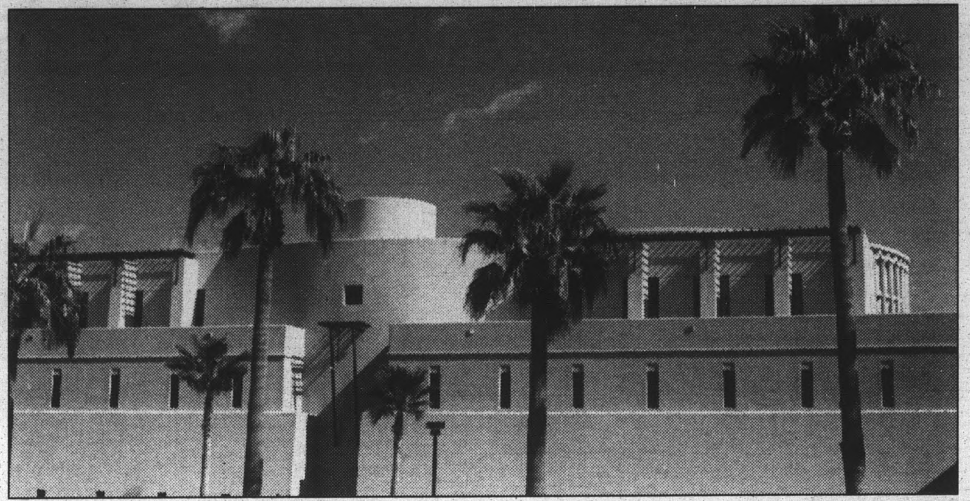
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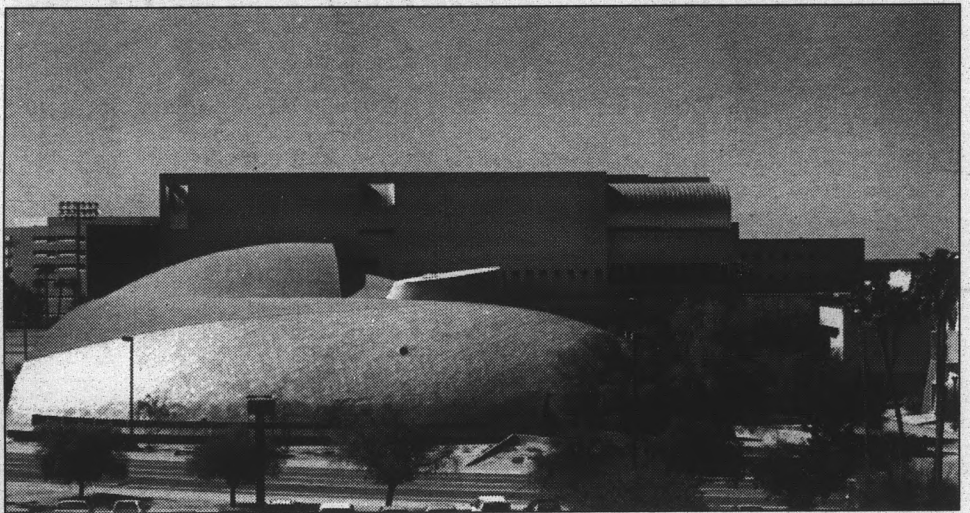


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N. Scott Trimble/State Press

The Music Building Expansion, above, and the John J. Ross-William Blakley Law Library, below, received awards for their unique architecture.



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

**Two new buildings honored
for excellence in design**

By MARSHALL WOODS
STATE PRESS

Two recently built ASU buildings have won awards for their unique architectural design approaches.

AIA Arizona, a state component of The American Institute of Architects, presented a merit award to the Music Building Expansion and an honor award to the John J. Ross-William Blakley Law Library Saturday night. Both awards were given at a banquet held at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix.

"Both (buildings) were very sensitive solutions within the context of the campus and were well integrated with their surroundings," said John C. Douglas, chairman of the 1994 AIA Arizona Design Awards program.

A five-member architectural jury panel from Albuquerque selected 13 projects from nearly 90 entries within Arizona that represented a diverse range of architectural design approaches.

Carl Van Deman, an architect from the architectural firm DWL, who designed the Music Building Extension in a joint venture with The Mathes Group from New Orleans, said the site proved to be extremely difficult because architects had to provide a well balanced counterpoint to the ornate design of the already existing five-story Music Building.

"We tried to relate to the color and flavor of the buildings in the area," Van Deman said. "Not to overpower, but to be a

good neighbor and not to look like (the extension) was an afterthought."

Jean Ferris, professor of music history at ASU, said the new building has been wonderful during the short two years of its existence.

"We were all too cramped in the other building and had to go to the main library at Hayden whenever we wanted to get our music history books," said Ferris, who has taught at ASU since 1977.

"Now there are plenty of practice rooms for the students and we have our own music library, which has been wonderful."

The John J. Ross-William C. Blakley Law Library, which has received criticism for its unusual appearance, was difficult to design because of the complex shape of the site, said John Williams, an architect from the Leo A. Daly architectural firm in Phoenix. Still, he said the building achieved everything that its users wanted it to feature.

"It's what the students wanted to study in — there is a great amount of daylight that shines through the windows," said Williams, citing that the old Armstrong Law Building had no windows.

"Also, the librarians and others who work there wanted it to be unique, a little avant-garde."

Douglas likes the new law library because it is "highly contextual."

"It's very colorful and uses colors from all the other various buildings on campus. The building kind of talks to you — it tells you where everything is when you walk in."

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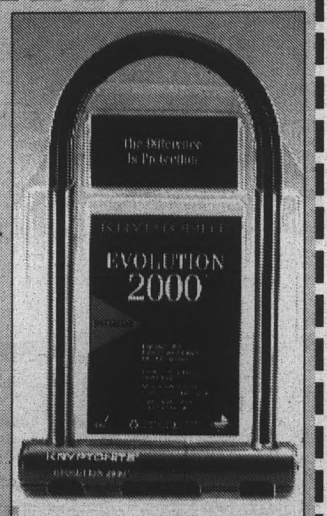
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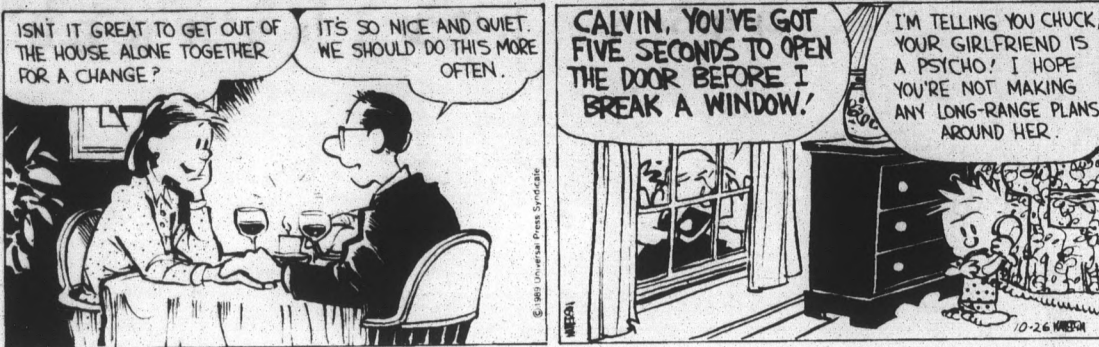


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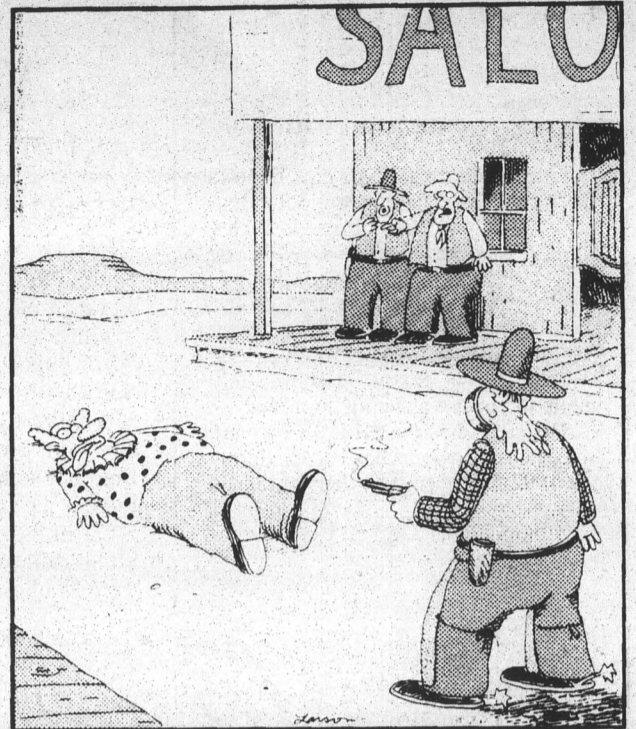
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Chicago's worst health hazard: Soggy Soldier Field

At times it becomes almost unbearable to watch the pain and suffering of the modern professional athlete.

One day it is the baseball player facing the bleak prospect of starting to shave before making his first million.

Then the hockey player wonders why he isn't more lavishly rewarded for his willingness to cripple an adversary.

And they call this the land of opportunity? What kind of opportunity is it, when the take-home pay of a .240 hitter could dip below \$1 million?

Or when a hockey player, with no front teeth or high school diploma, is expected to wait until he is 30 before he has the means to buy his own cattle empire?

Little wonder that so many young lads let their bodies grow soft. What incentive is there to become big and strong when the future holds nothing but a salary cap?

And now in Chicago we have what may be the most poignant sports story of the year.

One of the Bears star linemen has been widely quoted as saying that in his entire life - I believe it now stands at about 28 years - he has never endured such horrible working conditions as he did on a recent Sunday.

Seems that the playing surface at Soldier Field was a bit moist and in some places it lacked sufficient grass. This caused some of the players to be less than nimble and quick and made them slip, slide and get glop on their uniforms.



MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

This led to widespread moaning by the players and sports commentators that if the intolerable conditions continue, some player might get hurt. Which is shocking, since nobody has ever heard of a football player being injured before.

The imperfect turf has become one of our major civic issues. This just shows how blissful and near-perfect life in Chicago has become, when a goey field becomes a major urban crisis.

So I was offended by the callousness of a friend who said: "Who the hell cares if some big, overpaid palooka falls on his well-padded butt? The first time it snows this year, there will be little old ladies and creaky old men slipping and sliding and falling on their bony butts when they try to walk to the grocery store to spend their meager pension money on a bowl of gruel."

"Every year, with the first snow and ice, you can hear the crackling of old bones all over this town. But do we read about the broken hips, knees, wrists and other limbs or these geezers? Why, if my old gramps fell into a snowdrift and his frozen remains were not discovered until the spring thaw, it wouldn't make a squib in the papers."

I told him that was insensitive to athletes and illogical, since nobody would turn on their TV set and spend an entire Sunday afternoon watching a bunch of old coots slip and slide in snow or ice. Joe from Stickney, Ill., would never phone a sports call-in show on Monday morning and say: "Did you see that old Mister Fyacowski slide from his porch to the sidewalk and out in the middle of the street under that truck? What a move that was, you know?"

My friend said: "Maybe so. But I don't see why these football players are whining so much. Have any of them ever had a chicken bone stuck in their hind end?"

What kind of question is that? What do chicken bones in the hind end have to do with the suffering of Chicago's very own Bears?

"Well, I have. And believe me, it is not very pleasant."

You have what that is not very pleasant?
"I have had a chicken bone stuck in my hind end; that is what is not very pleasant."

What you choose to do with your chicken bones is a personal matter, and I'm surprised you would discuss it.

"I'm discussing it because I want you to know that there are worse things than a slippery field if you use Chicago Park District facilities, which Soldier Field is."

"It happens that during my days as a softball player, we played on a diamond in Grant Park that was also used by a league of chicken-eaters. They were of an ethnic group that believed it appropriate to eat chicken and toss the bones onto the field. That is one of the joys and learning experiences of living in a multicultural society."

"So, one day I was sliding boldly into second base when I felt a sharp pain in my backside. I had been impaled on a chicken bone, a drumstick, I believe."

"The emergency room doctor said he had never before seen someone stuck with a chicken bone. And because he considered it a stab wound, he called the police. The detective was convinced I was lying and that I had been stabbed by a tiny South American in a drug deal gone bad."

"But did anyone write about that? Were there editorial demands that the Park District provide bone-free base paths? Did anyone photograph my maimed rump and quote me as saying it was the worst chicken bone I ever slid on in my life?"

Maybe you have a point.

"Yes, I don't think the doctor removed it."

Would you believe the woman's rights movement had a following 151 years ago in Persia?

It sounds unbelievable but it's true.

The *Bahá'í Faith*, a worldwide Religion has had this principle of equal rights for women in its writings for over 151 years and on **Thursday, October 27th** in the MU, Ms. Olya Roohizadegan, a Bahá'í woman who spent months in an Iranian

prison, will speak on human rights and the solutions the Bahá'í Faith has to offer.

The Bahá'í Faith is an independent worldwide Religion with principles like the belief in *One God, One Religion*, (the Religion of God), *The Oneness of Humankind, Elimination of Prejudice* of

all kinds and of course, *Equal Rights* for all. **Please join us for this special event.**

Women's rights in Persia 151 years ago? You may not believe it, but it's true.

.. "And among the teachings of Bahá'u'lláh is the equality of women and men. The World of Humanity has two wings -- one is women

and the other men. Not until both wings are equally developed can the bird fly. Should one wing remain weak, flight is impossible. Not until the world of women becomes equal to the world of men in the acquisition of virtues and perfections, can success and prosperity be attained as they ought to be." - 'Abdu'l Bahá

Come hear Ms. Olya Roohizadegan speak on Thursday, October 27th at 7:30pm in the Mu, Ventana 226. Book signing at 6pm.

An event sponsored by the Bahá'í Club of ASU

Sports shorts



Bozeman signs extension with Cal

California basketball coach Todd Bozeman has signed a contract extension which will keep him in Berkeley through the 1998-1999 season, the university announced on Tuesday.

Bozeman signed the extension during the summer, but the formal announcement by Director of Athletics John Kasser was withheld while the pact was being approved.

Bozeman has posted a 33-10 mark since he took over as head coach during the 1992-1993 season, when he signed a three-year contract. The Golden Bears have appeared in the NCAA tournament the past two seasons.



Copper Bowl reaches agreement with WAC

The Copper Bowl announced an agreement Tuesday with the Western Athletic Conference that virtually assures a December entry from among Utah, Colorado State or Brigham Young, all current Top 25 teams.

A two-year agreement will pit this season's third choice from the WAC against the Big Eight's fourth-place team in the sixth Copper Bowl Dec. 29 at Arizona Stadium.

Next year, the second choice from the WAC will play in the Copper Bowl.

The Copper Bowl had severed an arrangement with the WAC earlier this year, after trying to get the second pick from the WAC this season.



Cone wins AL Cy Young

David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to again beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote Tuesday for the AL Cy Young Award.

Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for the Kansas City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Compiled from AP reports

CHAMELEON ON THE COURSE

ASU's Ericsson adapts to game situations, life away from home

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

ASU golfer Linda Ericsson takes aggressiveness to another level every time she plays golf. But then, that's what makes her one of the best players for the top-ranked Sun Devils.

"I like to play very aggressive on the golf course," Ericsson said. "The way I play, I can hit it all over the field but somehow wind up scoring pretty good anyway. If there is a chance to go for it, I would rather do that."

"I like to take chances. I like to try and do different things with the ball."

This ability to change her game according to the situation she's in is one of Ericsson's most redeeming qualities, said teammate Wendy Ward.

"We've talked a lot about course strategy and the funny thing is, our minds think a lot alike as far as the creative side," Ward said. "If she gets herself in trouble, there's always a way out and there's more than one way."

"She'll take the creative shot and she'll take an impossible situation and turn it into a fantastic play."

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt agreed, adding that if Ericsson gets into trouble on the course, she takes good risks to help her situation.

"She's a very strong player," Vollstedt said. "She has the capability of making a lot of birdies. She's very creative on the golf course and she recovers from trouble well."

This attitude on the golf course helped Ericsson to become the top recruit from Sweden to come to the United States in 1992. Ericsson, now a junior, came to ASU because it was the first place she heard of in the U.S. to

TURN TO ERICSSON, PAGE 13.



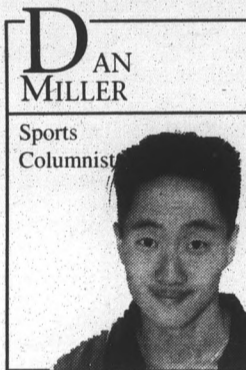
Junior Linda Ericsson's ability to find her way out of trouble has helped her to become one of ASU's leading golfers.

Injured players need time to recover

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was seeing stars as he walked to the sideline after the Cowboys' first drive against our Arizona Cardinals last Sunday.

But they weren't the blue and silver ones that adorn the Cowboys helmets.

Aikman was bleeding profusely and was disoriented. He had just busted his lip open



DAN MILLER
Sports Columnist

and bit a hole through his tongue. He had a nice little gash in his chin too. Aikman had just been greeted by Wilbur Marshall, the Cardinals linebacker who went airborne just to meet him. Marshall was just doing what every defensive player would and should do — finishing the play. There was no flag on the play and there shouldn't have been. Such is life on NFL Sunday.

Aikman was later diagnosed with a concussion and never returned to action. No biggy. Only his fourth in his five-and-a-half-year pro career. He's still got about five more to go before he has to worry. Yep, he's been cleared to play Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals. But he knew that. In his post-game press confer-

ence, a pale, glossy-eyed Aikman confidently said, "Oh yeah, I'll play next Sunday."

No problem.

Aikman was also quoted as saying that of all the concussions he's had, this one was mild. He said he didn't blackout this time like he had done in the past. In January's NFC title game, Aikman suffered a short-term memory loss after a concussion.

Aikman is one of the best quarterbacks in pro football. If he continues on a long and fruitful career, he could go down as one of the best of all time. But he needs to know when to take a break. Aikman should take Sunday off and probably more time.

TURN TO MILLER, PAGE 13.

SUN DEVIL SURVIVOR

Rashada provides stability for defense in midst of tough season

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Although ASU is in the midst of a tough 2-5 season, Harlan Rashada has not given up on the season yet.

And he refuses to look ahead to next year, when the Sun Devils will have a clean slate and a healthy camp.

"I hate to even start talking about next year, because we still have a lot of games left," Rashada said. "Anything can happen."

The Sun Devils, whose woeful list of injuries keeps mounting this season, have gotten 2 1/2 healthy seasons out of Rashada, a junior from Oakland, Calif.

He's appeared in all but one of ASU's games since the beginning of 1992.

Rashada plays two positions on the ASU defense: rover and gunner.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder says he is capable of playing both positions very well, which has been a big help to the Sun Devils.

And what has helped Rashada reach his potential has been continued experience and maturity.

"Harlan, when he first got here, was like a lot of young people, trying to find out who he was," Snyder said. And that showed in football—questioning this and questioning himself and being moody.

"And he's a lot less of that. He's better able to focus and

concentrate."

Rashada also admits that he has matured a lot. "I think I've done a lot of growing up," Rashada said. "I was a guy who didn't redshirt. I played as a true freshman so I had to grow up a lot faster and accept my role a lot faster than most guys that come into D-1 (Division 1) programs."

As a true freshman on Snyder's first squad at ASU in 1992, Rashada was not expected to play his freshman year.

But in the second game of the season against Louisville, Rashada was forced into action when three players ahead of him were injured.

Rashada made a statement immediately by making eight tackles and forcing a fumble.

On the first six plays of his life as a Sun Devil, he sacked Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm four times.

Snyder says Rashada, as well as teammate Lee Cole, has "... gotten dramatically better over the last two to three weeks."

Continued improvement on Rashada's part should help ASU in the next year and a half.

Rashada ranks fifth on the team with 40 tackles in seven games, and he started six of those games.

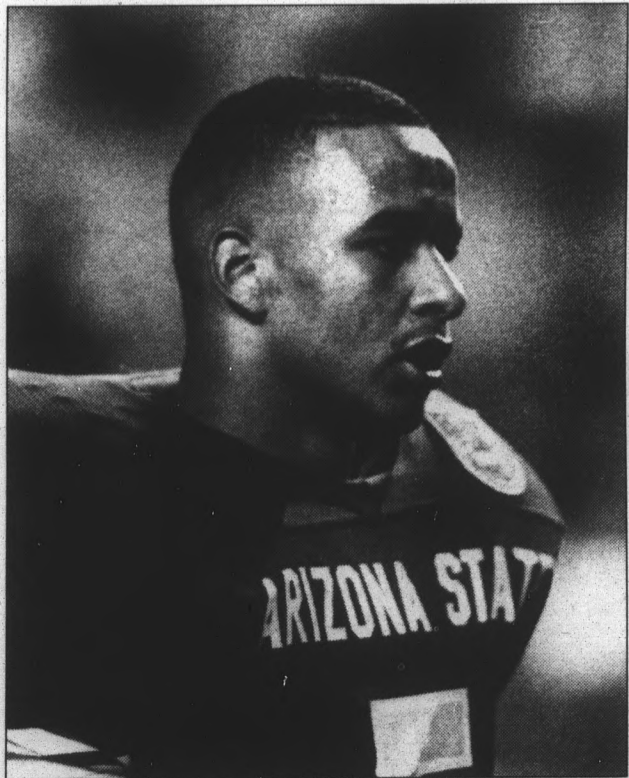
He's only five tackles away from doubling his career total.

He also has two interceptions this season, one of which he returned for 39 yards, the other for 37.

But his team is still 2-5.

"You never accept losing," Rashada said. "We have gotten some things out of it (losing). We've got a lot of young guys playing for us. We're learning things. I think everybody is getting better every week."

"We're just not winning games, and that's what it's all about."



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Harlan Rashada, who plays both rover and gunner on the Sun Devil defense, has played in all but one of ASU's games in the past 2 1/2 seasons.

Ryan to use 'Rudy' as kick returner against Steelers

TEMPE (AP) — Persistence got Brian Henesey where he is today — one step from playing in the NFL.

And, Arizona Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said Tuesday persistence will take the rookie running back known as "Rudy" to the next level. On Sunday, he'll be returning kickoffs against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I got thinking about it," Ryan said. "We may give Rudy a chance to see what he can do. The new rule is supposed to indicate that you get back to the 40 (yard line), but we can't get back to the 20. We're still operating in the old school."

Ryan drafted Chuck Levy in the second round, intending to use him as a returner. But the big-bucks rookie from the University of Arizona got on Ryan's bad side by holding out, and he hasn't shown much on the field.

Patrick Robinson has averaged 19.4 yards on 11 kickoff returns and Fred McAfee 16.1 on seven. Levy is last at 16 yards average in eight tries, and the Cardinals (2-5) are 27th in the NFL.

Meanwhile, Henesey has been languishing on the practice squad, where he was assigned after he beat the odds by surviving the final cut of the preseason. His NFL career so far amounts to one play — a failed two-point attempt against the Los Angeles Rams the opening weekend of play.

Even that much was unlikely.

Henesey played at Bucknell, far from the college-football spotlight. He set the career rushing record but wasn't invited to any scouting combines. The story could have

ended when he graduated with a degree in biology in 1992.

Instead, it was just beginning.

The elements of the Rudy Saga go on and on — Henesey's unsuccessful attempts to get the Eagles or the New York Giants to look at him, his elation at hearing about Ryan's hiring, his flight to Phoenix, laden with his football gear, a night in a rented car outside team headquarters.

After the Cardinals opened for business, Henesey still had to impress Ryan and other coaches with his long-sought tryout. And play well enough in training camp to make the team.

The other players named him Rudy, after the motion picture about an athletically challenged young man trying to make the Notre Dame team.

Henesey's teammates also learned to respect him, but nobody was ready for Ryan's kickoff-return idea.

"He did?" linebacker Eric Hill said after hearing what Ryan had said. Ben Coleman, an offensive lineman, wondered if it was a joke.

But Ryan said he wasn't joking. He said Henesey's toughness will offset his 4.65-second speed in the 40-yard dash.

"I decided if you play tough people, you'd better have tough people with you," Ryan said.

Henesey, who hasn't handled a kickoff since his freshman year at Bucknell, said he understood the coach completely.

"Coach Ryan is looking for somebody to catch the ball up there and not dance around," Henesey said. "He's looking for that physical style or something."

Henesey's father, who recently was hospitalized with a heart attack, is a roofer in south Philadelphia, and Cardinals coaches have been referring to the Steelers as a hard-nosed, blue-collar type of team.

The chance to play the Steelers is another component in an unbelievable story, Henesey said.

"When I was younger, I used to admire Rocky Bleier and Jack Ham," he said. "My fiancée is from Pittsburgh, so if I was going to write a book, this would be a chapter that I'd almost fantasize about, and the Steelers would be the type of team I'd break in against."

Henesey said he got results quicker than expected. He had been begging for a chance to play against the Eagles in Philadelphia in two weeks and offered to give Ryan the week's paycheck if he didn't make "a couple of plays for him."

Ryan laughed about the 5-foot-10, 215-pound back's one-sixteenth share of the \$108,000 rookie minimum.

"His check ain't very big, either," Ryan said.

He said an offer to tear Philadelphia Coach Rich Kotite's head off didn't sway him any more than the other offers.

"I don't care about Kotite. He isn't playing. How about that big wideout, Arkansas Fred (Barnett)?"

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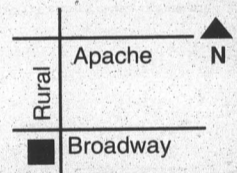


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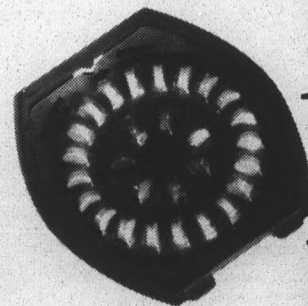
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Ericsson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

play golf.

"When I started looking into school over here the first program I heard about was ASU," Ericsson said. "The reason was because my national team captain graduated here (ASU) about 14 years ago. She knew coach (Vollstedt) and she knew the program. I wrote to other schools, but luckily Linda called me back and asked me to come here."

After making the transition to life in Arizona and overcoming her homesickness, Ericsson quickly adapted to the new way of life.

"It was hard because I was so close to my family back home, and it's hard to meet people you can trust and meet people who can be your friends," Ericsson said. "But when you get into it, you meet people and you get into the system. It's not that bad."

Ericsson, who made friends immediately with her teammates, said they have become her second family.

"I'm very close to the team," Ericsson said. "We practice every day, and even if we don't travel we do stuff

together. There is always someone there to talk to and you can trust them."

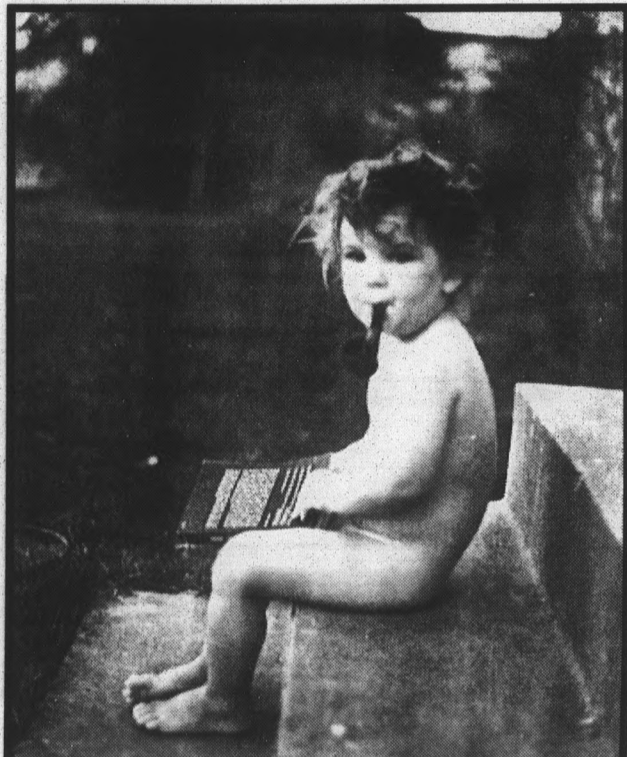
Ward said Ericsson's personality was not typical of a foreign player.

"A lot of times foreign players come over and they're very shy and they have problems with the language, and that's not their fault by any means," Ward said. "But she came over here and made an impact immediately golf wise."

"I think the thing we appreciate the most about Linda is her personality. She's very caring and she never judges you. She's very supportive when you're having a hard time, and that's great because people like that are few and far between."

Vollstedt said Ericsson's personality has acted as a buffer for the team when there is any type of controversy.

"You can count on her not to get involved in any controversy, and she takes a lot of pride in making sure everyone gets along," Vollstedt said. "She's very thoughtful of other people. I would say she is a harmonious person."



Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

However, his natural, gutsy competitiveness won't allow that. Heck, Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan forced starting place-kicker Greg Davis to take an extra week off to insure his hamstring was at full capacity. Ryan did say that decision had to do with his past experience with kickers' injuries, but there's an example of how caution could possibly preserve a career.

Aikman wasn't alone last Sunday. His Cleveland Browns counterpart Vinny Testaverde sustained a concussion of his own in his game against the Bengals. It was only his first. Not to be outdone, Los Angeles Rams quarterback Chris Miller got rocked against the New Orleans Saints.

No one's safe.

Miller was joined by Jim Erkenbeck, the Rams offensive line coach, who got a mild concussion in a sideline

collision.

All of this in the wake of last week's news of Chicago Bears fullback Merrill Hoge's retirement. Hoge suffers from post-concussion syndrome as a result of multiple head injuries. He did what he had to do.

Football players are a tough breed. Like other professionals, they are expected to play through injuries. Sometimes sheer emotion drives their performances despite an occasional reckless disregard for their bodies.

There have been more than a few profiles in courage with athletes coming back from what looks like a career-ending injury. That is what makes sports great. But there is a fine line between the burning desire to compete and losing sight of one's physical well-being.

STATE PRESS Sports - Share in the glory of victory and the agony of defeat.

The American Heart Association, Arizona Affiliate supports **Proposition 200** and urges you to vote "YES."

Mike Nizankiewicz Executive Director American Heart Assn. Phoenix
 Samuel Butman, M.D. President-Elect American Heart Assn. Tucson

Roger W. Axford, Ph. D.

Paid Political Advertisement

Don't Just Think.
IMAGINE
 FHA 965-5809

RESIDENCY
 INFORMATION SESSION
 Every Wed. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.
 Student Services Amphitheater
New Guidelines for Fall '95

Classifieds

Death is the liberator of him whom freedom cannot release, the physician of him whom medicine cannot cure, and the comforter of him whom time cannot console
 -Charles Caleb Colton

APARTMENTS

IN QUADRANGLES: Need MF, n/s to take over lease Dec-May. Lg. rm, priv. bath. \$316/mo + \$100 dep + 1/2 util. 921-9714

REMODELED STUDIO available Nov. 1 for clean, responsible individual 1/2 mi from campus. \$325/mo includes utilities. Call Hillary, 800-719-8659.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK Village 1 - 2bd, w/d, upstairs, 2 pools. \$700/mo. Greg, 966-0085.

RENTAL SHARING

AHWATUKEE - 3bd, 2ba, custom home, cul-de-sac, pool, w/d, free cable, f/p, big yard, female pref. \$300+ 1/2 util. 598-3333.

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

RENTAL SHARING

F, N/S, 4bd 2ba furnished home, lg. yrd, pool, \$250/mo + 1/3 util. S. of Southern/E. of Price. Kris 831-5099.

RM/MT NEEDED, share 3bd 2ba house w/yard. Pet ok. Quiet, female. N/S. McClintock/Baseline. \$350 + 1/2 util. 820-5225.

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

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

QUEST VIDA cream puff, 2 master bdrm suites, f/p, all appl. \$64K. Peggy Pearson Re/Max 838-7772.

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Bring your friend!
 3bd, 3ba, Questa Vida,
 \$77,000.
BOB BULLOCK
 REALTY EXECUTIVES
 998-2992

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMMATES needed to share townhouse, \$250 per room, girls only. Call Lisa, 969-2655.

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.

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.

SAVE \$\$ on a computer: Apple 2GS plus many extras. \$600 obo. Call Bill, 350-9571.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

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.

SWEATSHIRTS

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

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSOR for sale, \$225 obo. Call Dave, 878-8845.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

TENT SALE
20% off
 • Kelty
 • Quest
 • Walrus
 • Pop Tents
15% off
 • North Face
Saturday, Oct. 29 through Tuesday, Nov. 1

 730 S. Mill Avenue at University in Centerpoint Old Town Tempe 968-6100
 Quality rock climbing and backpacking gear

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!

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.

SPRING BREAK 95 Lake Havasu. Book your houseboat now - \$100 holds your boat. 1-800-242-2628.

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

86 RENAULT Alliance conv, new top, 38K mi! Red/tan, 5spd, ac, grt cond \$2950 obo 997-7440

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS HURRY!
COLORADO BREAKS
 JANUARY 2 - 16, 1995 • 4, 6 & 8 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$168
VAL/BEAVER CREEK
WYA GOTTA BE THERE!
 TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
 NOBODY DOES SHE BREAKS BETTER!

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

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

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

TRAVEL

Windsurfing in Costa Rica \$1695

Lake Arenal — one of the world's most talked about windsurfing sites. At the base of an active volcano with natural hot springs. **Saturday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 26** Includes:

- Airfare
- Hotel, 7 nights with breakfast
- Volcano and hot springs tour
- Windsurfing equipment

For reservations and details, call: **968-6100**



730 S. Mill Avenue at University in Centerpoint Old Town Tempe Quality rock climbing and backpacking gear

MOTORCYCLES

80 HONDA CT110 trail bike. 900 original miles, very nice. \$475 obo. 838-4573.

81 YAM Virago 750 blk only 8K tuned, new tires w/helm+more Must sell \$1200obo. 829-7166

87 HONDA Elite 80, red, low miles, dependable, \$600 obo. Call Matt, 968-9689 1v msg.

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

BICYCLES

22" KLIEN mountain bike, Pinocle, Shimano components. Exc cond. \$850 obo. 890-8074.

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

AIRPLANES

LEARN TO fly from a FAA Certified flight instructor. \$20 Intro Flight 921-0986.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EARN \$7/HR!

Setting free appointments for health services. Fiesta Mall area. 470-1828 anytime.

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.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED to asst. quadriplegic with personal care in am on Mon & Wed. \$7/hr. 966-2059. Enjoy listening to Dave Pratt on 98 KUPD.

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.

DELIV DRIVERS, flex eve hrs, \$10+/hr incl tips. N Scottsdale. Takeout Express, 494-9974 days.

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

EMBROIDERY MACHINE operator, day shift, will train. 24th St. & University. 437-3505.

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

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immed openings for operators: P/T, M/W/F 3-7pm; Sat 3-8pm; Sun 7am-1pm. F/T, M-F 7am-4pm. Must type 45+ wpm & know 10 key. 264-4000

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL telemarketer. IDS/ AMEX Financial Advisors. \$7-\$9/hr DOE. Call Tony 833-1809.

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

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

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

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$6-\$12/HOUR

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

TEMPE AFTER School program. K-6 needs enrichment instructors for computer, music, art, story telling, languages, gymnastics, or any special talents you want to share. Pay ranges from \$7.84-\$12/hr. No degree or certification required. Apply in person at 3205 S. Rural, Community Education Office.

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.

HELP WANTED-SALES

AZ CENTER

Structure and Express p/t sales positions, fun atmosphere, generous discount, exp pref, apply in person. M-F, 10-6.

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. DiGionni, 243-5200.

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

PHONE CLERKS - no exp., free long distance calls flex shifts, hrly + 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.

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-CLERICAL

15 DATA entry positions available. No experience needed, ft/pt flexible hours, \$8/hr + bonus. Apply at Autom, 5226 S. 31st Pl, Phx. Pam, 243-5200.

P/T CLERICAL help. Apply in person at 301 S. 30th St. Weyerhaeuser Recycling. 20+ hrs/wk starting mid-day, \$6/hr. Need comp & phone skills. 225-0560.

RECEPTIONIST FOR fast-paced doctor's office. Great salary & fringe benefits. F/T. Min typing skills 50 wpm, experience not necessary. Outstanding career opp. Skill test given/send resume! Dr. O'Neal, 1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe 85283.

Office Assistant • Part-Time MicroAge, Inc.

MicroAge is a \$1.7 billion information technology leader that is ranked by Fortune Magazine as one of the largest and fastest growing service companies in the nation. We have an immediate opening in our Investor Relations Department for a part-time clerical assistant with professional office, phone and communication skills. Prefer accounting or finance background; must be experienced in Word Perfect and Excel. Flexible schedule. \$6.50 per hour.

Send resume to: MicroAge, ATTN: HR/VG, PO Box 1920, Tempe, AZ 85280-1920, or FAX to (602) 929-2429. Applications will also be accepted at 1620 W. Fountainhead Parkway, Suite 190, Tempe, AZ, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. MicroAge supports a drug-free environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

SPORTSPLEX

The Galleria is the largest unanchored mall in the U.S. We are redeveloping it into the Scottsdale Sportplex, a participatory sports shopping & entertainment destination unlike anything on Earth. We need a p/t executive assistant, senior or graduate. Word processing/ computer skills nec. Spreadsheet & data base pref but not nec. Flexible hrs Mon-Fri. Salary nego. Resume required. Call 949-3222 Press 0 for the Operator

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FAMILY WITH 3 small children needs child care. PV area, N/S. MWF 3-8pm; TTh 6-9pm. Occasional Sats. 998-7787.

FAMILY WITH 3 small children needs child care. PV area, n/s. M, W, F, 3-8. T & Th 6-9. Occasional Sats. 998-7787.

WARM, CARING, enthusiastic babysitter needed for 1 yr old girl. Wed & Fri. morns. 8:30-11:30. \$5/hr. exp nec. 940-0957.

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) at 345-2433

The Pointe Hilton Resorts on SOUTH MOUNTAIN

CHILD CARE ATTENDANTS

F/T & P/T, 18+ yrs old, some experience helpful.

Please apply in person Mon-Thurs 8-Noon 7776 S. Pointe Parkway #138

We support a drug-free work environment thru pre-employment drug testing EOE M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BLIMPIE SUBS And Salads. 18-24 hrs, must work Sat & Sun. Apply in person, Broadway/Rural.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

*** 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

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.

COSMIC PIZZA now hiring exp pizza cooks, del drivers, daytime sandwich makers & nighttime flyer distributors. We offer flex hrs, competitive wages, a fast track to mgt & great working conditions. Apply 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

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)

KOLBY'S BILLIARDS Inc. now taking applications for cooks, p/t M-F 4-9pm. Apply in person W-F 9am-Noon. Pay DOE. Transportation req'd. 1301 E. University, Aztec Court Plaza.

NEW HACIENDA style restaurant in North Scottsdale now hiring wait staff, line cooks, bus, bartender. Apply in person 3-5pm, W, Th, F. Lon's At The Hermosa Inn, take 44th St. 1/2 mile past Camelback. Left on Stanford. 1 mile to Palo Cristi.

NOW HIRING: servers, bussers, dishwashers, exp not req. Native New Yorker, Alma School/Warner, Chandler; or Gilbert Rd./Free-way, Mesa.

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.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE A Mercedes, earn \$10,000 a month income. 24 hr msg. 351-3189.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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.

INT'L EMPLOYMENT

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

SPAGEDDIES *ITALIAN RESTAURANT*

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

- Great Pay & Flexible Schedule
- Paid Vacations
- Tuition Assistance
- Insurance Available
- Meal Discounts

Prerequisites include A Great Attitude and a Hearty Appetite for Fun

To Apply in person come by: Monday - Friday 8am-5pm 12031 N. Tatum Blvd. Just South of Cactus on Tatum

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EASY HOLIDAY cash! Make your own hours! Set your own pay rate! Fun! 350-9073. Unlim.5

PETS

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

FUNDRAISING

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

FUNDRAISING

Looking for student groups to sponsor us on campus. Fast, easy, big \$\$\$! Call Wendy at 800-592-2121 ext. 312.

PERSONALS

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

AXΩ NEW members - get psyched to go active. We ♥ you. Love the Actives.

ATTENTION SQUIDS, why the sudden attitude? You wanna go to war, we'll take you to war. Any time, any place. ΦΔΘ

CONGRATULATIONS BABY-SNAKES! Sigma Kappa Actives love you!

ΔΔΔ JAMIE: You are the coolest pearl! Soon you will rule with me. Δ♥ Big Sis.

ΔKE PLEDGES- You guys are real idiots for your poor planning of walkout, get a clue!

ΔΤΔ WOULD like to thank our ΔΔΔ coaches for everything you did for us!

ΓΦ KRISTEN & Alyssa- have a great week & don't forget to turn off the toilet! We ♥ U! ♥ your Suitemates!

ΓΦB JEN C.- Congrats on nursing school! You are a stud! @your roomie!

ΓΦB JODI- Your secret ghost ♥'s U! Have a great week!

IF YOU are interested in joining an established sorority. Call Cathy 784-9419.

JR PAN Delegates- get those cans in! Remember- they are due at meeting - Oct. 27.

KA SCOTT & Walter, Thanx for the invite, I'm psyched for this weekend. From your favorite Chi O. PS- Who's bringing the redrum?

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

ΣΑΤ RACHEL, you are the best Mom, I love you. Love Amy.

SAY WHAT you mean, Beth!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

- Nation's oldest & largest telemarketing firm
- Thorough orientation and **paid training, \$7.50/hr.**
- 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

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

PUMPS • BOTTLES/CAGES • CAR RACKS • LOCKS • SHOES • SADDLES • PACKS • JERSEYS

CYCLE SALE

We have what you want **ON SALE!**
Shop early—save **BIG!**

Save with us this week! You'll find deep discounts on first quality brand-name clothing, accessories and bicycles. Come in and take advantage of **CYCLE SALE'S** multi-store buying power.



3 DAYS ONLY—

Friday, October 28, 9am-9pm
Saturday, October 29, 9am-6pm
Sunday, October 30, 11am-5pm

Gigantic Clothing Clearance

- Save on:
- SHORTS • HELMETS
 - GLOVES • SHOES • SOCKS
 - TIGHTS • JACKETS
 - T-SHIRTS • KNICKERS
 - SHOE COVERS
 - RAINWEAR

Accessories

Cycling's more fun when you have the latest gadget. You'll save a bundle on racks, packs, car carriers, bicycle lights, lubricants and electronic items.

All '94 Bicycles Priced to Sell 10%-50% Off

- Come see and save on all:
- KLEIN • RITCHEY • KHS
 - ROSS • SEROTTA • TERRY
 - SCOTT • WHEELER
 - HARO • GT • MASI

BICYCLES ON SALE

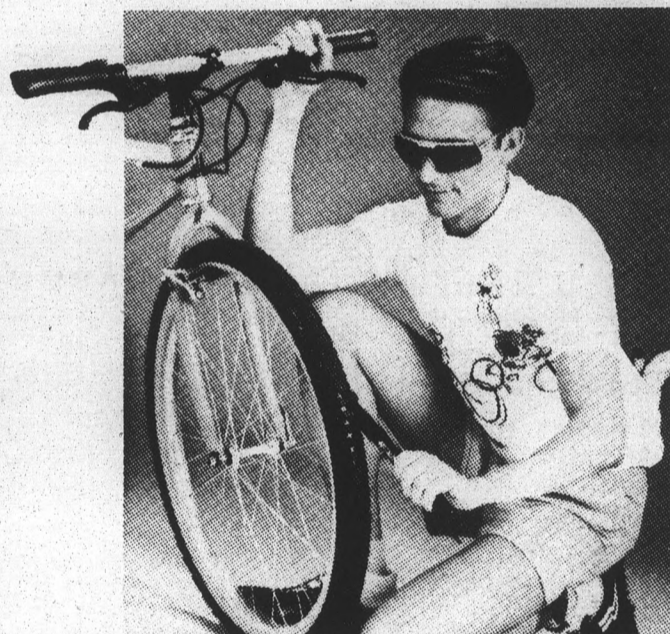
94's hottest bikes PLUS floor models, demos, pro bikes, one-of-a-kind special deals—shop early and **SAVE BIG!**

Components/Parts/Tools

Make it better than new. Whether it's handlebar tape, new rims, or items from Shimano, Mavic and Campy—you'll find them all reduced.

Tires/Tubes

Super savings on your favorites, including the latest mountain and race designs from famous brands including Ritchey, Avocet, IRC, Panaracer and Continental. Spare tubes, regular Presta or Schrader—4 for \$9.99. **SAVE UP TO \$9.81.**



3 BIG DAYS!!!

Friday, October 28, 9am-9pm
Saturday, October 29, 9am-6pm
Sunday, October 30, 11am-5pm

Save on All Bicycles, Parts, Clothing & Accessories!

3 DAYS TO SAVE! Storewide savings on hundreds of items!
Full list of sale items available at store during sale. No pre-sale, layaway, phone or mail orders. Sale prices apply only to stock on hand.

TEMPE BICYCLE

330 W. University • (University & Farmer, 4 blocks west of Mill) • 966-6896
Financing Available • 90 Days Same as Cash

EYEWEAR • HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPONENTS • HELMETS • TIRES & TUBES • SHORTS • COMPUTERS

