

# Student's AIDS death shocks friends

## ASU senior died less than 2 weeks after learning of deadly disease

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
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Friends and family of ASU student Tyler Reagan were reminded of the indiscriminating suddenness with which the AIDS virus can strike.

Reagan, a senior music therapy student, died last Wednesday, only one week after finding out he had full-blown AIDS.

"I was so shocked when he told me (he had AIDS)," said best friend Tony Velasquez. "No one knew, not even him. He was so committed to taking care of his health."



REAGAN

Velasquez said he took Reagan to the hospital two weeks ago after three days of intense flu-like symptoms. Reagan was hospitalized for pneumonia and a few days later, doctors told him the sickness was due to AIDS. Reagan died one week later.

Tyler's mother, Sarah Reagan, flew in from Washington when she heard her son was in the hospital.

"He was so healthy and strong when we came down last May, and then I get a phone call that he is in intensive care," Sarah said. "He's never been really

sick like that. It all happened so suddenly."

Sarah said Tyler had a severe case of hepatitis in January 1992, and had to take a semester off from classes. He received two blood transfusions at the time, and she said his doctors are questioning whether that blood could have been the cause of his AIDS.

Tyler was the youngest of seven children to grow up on an apple and pear orchard his parents owned in the rural community of Cashmere, Wash. He came to ASU on a music scholarship five years ago.

Barbara Crowe, associate professor of music, had Tyler in all of her music therapy classes and worked closely with him as his adviser. She said he was waiting to complete the final requirement for graduation, an internship that was to start at the University of Iowa Medical Center in January.

"Tyler was one of the most positive, optimistic students I've ever had," Crowe said. "He was really excited about this internship. He was going to make a very unique contribution to music therapy and this will be a very sad, real loss to the profession."

Tyler was on the varsity cheerleading squad for four years and played in the symphonic band and clarinet studio. He also taught at several cheerleading camps, worked as a lifeguard and taught swimming lessons at the Student Recreation Complex. During his free time, he was a dancer at a Scottsdale nightclub called The Works and modeled this summer in California.

"He was involved in so much. He was always going 'round the clock,'" Velasquez said. "Maybe that led to his immune system being weakened."

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# Nursing students to voice complaints with regents today at Flagstaff meeting

BY LORRIE COHEN  
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Frustrated by what they call ASU's inaction, a group of angry nursing students will go before the Arizona Board of Regents in Flagstaff today to once again try to get into clinical courses they need to graduate.

Catalog changes and expansion in lower level courses have shut the doors on more than 60 seniors who were originally promised entrance into these mandatory classes.

Many students blame the College of Nursing, saying they were not told about the changes and that college officials "lied to them."

Nicole Shireman, a nursing senior and one member of the cluster of students trekking to Flagstaff, said going to ASU's Provost Milton Glick to discuss her problems proved futile.

"They gave me no hope," she said. "I told Glick that I wanted to be a nurse more

than anything else. If I would have known about this I could have changed my major or added classes, but now it's too late."

Glick was not available for comment.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he hopes "a few more spots" can be opened up, but said all of the nearly 60 students will not get in.

Coor has sent a fax to all regents briefing them on the situation.

Regent John Munger said this might be an ASU internal problem.

"This may not be a board issue," Munger said. "However, regents will be interested in looking at the events."

Regent David Tung disagrees.

"I think this has potential to be a board issue," Tung said. "Perhaps this would be a good time to discuss exploring a new program."

In January, 1994 the ABOR created a University Council on Health Professions

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# It's morphin' time



Jim Poulin/State Press

Mitch Cates, floor manager of Costumes Etc. of Tempe, models Jason the Tyrannosaurus Rex Power Ranger Halloween outfit Wednesday. According to the store's owner, Chris Collard, this costume is popular year-round among adults as well as children. See story on page 10.

# Expert: Air quality in Noble Library meets federal standards

## But high carbon dioxide levels indicates circulation problems

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Despite concerns that people were getting ill because of dusty conditions in Noble Science and Engineering Library, a study of the air in the building found nothing that would affect health.

Shelley Jones, a chemical safety specialist who conducted the study, said that any illnesses library users acquired would not be caused by dust.

"Unless you rolled around in the dust, it would have to be in the air, and from our graphs we can conclude that

the air is being circulated and exhausted, and that fresh air is coming in," she said.

The study monitored carbon dioxide levels in the library for the past week and found they did not violate federal guidelines.

Jones said the gas, though not harmful in itself, is an indicator of air circulation problems. When carbon dioxide builds up, other harmful gases may also be present in the building.

According to the report issued by ASU's Risk Management, the ventilation in the building was adequate and the air quality met federal guidelines.

Another concern students and staff expressed recently was over poor levels of cleanliness in the library.

According to Mara Pinckard, head of the reference ser-

vice, the dirty conditions students complained about have improved over the past week.

"The dust bunnies are gone," she said.

Despite these improvements, some students have been harassing a custodian in the library to insure the place is kept clean, said Linda Truscillo-Smith, a custodial trainer.

The problems with cleaning the library arose because of custodial staff shortages.

Dave Brixen, associate director of facilities management, said the shortage is not permanent.

"My understanding is that we are in better shape; we got a little behind, but we're working at it," he said.

Brixen said facilities management was shuffling staff

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High 87, low 59.



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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 Mathews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Philosophy Club** — Paper discussion: "Understanding the Affective Aesthetic in Absolute Music." 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A546.
- **Peace Corps** — Movie and Q&A session about international opportunities. 2 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church, northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Author and lecturer Olya Roohizadegan will be speaking about the Baha'i faith and her experience in an Iranian prison. 6 p.m., book signing; 7:30 p.m., lecture. MU Ventana.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts committee meeting. 1:45 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2. Film screening: "Army of Darkness." 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Band performance by Ant Farm. 12:30, MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. Guest speaker: Tom Shrader, East Valley Bible

Fellowship, speaking on "What Do You Fear?" 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H150.

- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open scrimmage, everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m., Bandfield; corner of Rural Road and Sixth St.
- **American Marketing Association** — Softball: AMA vs. Marketing Dept. faculty. Food, beverages and volleyball. 4 p.m., Daley Park; College Avenue, south of Apache Blvd.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Beit Cafe. Coffee, conversation and current events. Call Dave at Hillel (967-7563) to RSVP. 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Gold Bar Espresso Cafe.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Young Adult Ministry Group sponsors a talk: "Alcohol and Abuse." 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible study and fellowship. Check MU monitors for confirmation. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Meeting at City of Phoenix. Meet outside of COB at 4:30 for carpool. Free food will be served. 5 p.m., 200 W. Washington St., Phoenix.
- **AWARE** — Planning for Saturday's garage sale and discussion of retreat. Noon-1:30 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting. Utah ski trip deposits due today. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Road.
- **No on 300 Committee** — Election Day and Voter education meeting. 1:30 p.m., MU Fountain.
- **KASR V** — Ed Stone returns to haunt in this Halloween special. Visit a real Haunted House. 3-Ghosts, the Supermodel, DJ Soloman, Bobby Diablo, Miami Tallahassee and more. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday. Free lunch and 10 minute devotional Bible study. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Weekly meeting to discuss campus environmental issues and upcoming events. Everyone is invited. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1, MU third floor.
- **Psychology Foundation** — Dr C.R. Dano presents: "Discussion on Gender Relations and Strategies on Dating Techniques." Everyone welcome. 8 p.m., Psychology Building Room B102.

# Death

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Sarah said a memorial service was held last Thursday and more than 60 people attended. She also said several of Tyler's friends were able to say goodbye to him at the hospital.

"It means so much to me that so many people rallied together for him on such short notice," she said. "I know it meant a lot to Tyler, too."

Velasquez said Tyler's vibrancy

is what he will miss most.

"I will miss Tyler so much, but I am so inspired by him," he said. "He was always so sincere to everyone about what he felt. You don't find that in many people."

Despite the suddenness, Velasquez said he felt Tyler died at peace.

"I told him to have no regrets, and I don't think he did," he said.

Tyler would have turned 26 on Nov. 7.

# Nursing

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Education committee to discuss all three of the state universities' health professions programs to keep the lines of communication open. They have not yet discussed the nursing issue.

"We probably will get to it, but have not at this point. In the near future we will," said Brian Gregory, ABOR's assistant for financial affairs.

Agitated nursing students said they were following their catalog which they said has a 2.5 GPA required minimum for entrance into

nursing and that no minimum GPA is required to enter into the clinical courses.

"I have a GPA of 3.0," Shireman said. "They (College of Nursing) said they sent out a letter this summer telling us how hard it was to get in now. I never got this letter."

However, Jean Stengel, director of student services for the College of Nursing, said that when the program became competitive all students were notified and they feel empathy for those students who were disappointed.

# Library

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members to cover a general shortage caused by budget cuts in the past few years.

Only three of the regular four custodians have cleaned the Noble Library for the past month or so because of a vacancy on the staff, he said.

Ginny Sylvester, head of library

access, said library users cause the custodians to waste time cleaning up graffiti and food spills in the library.

"If the people who used the building would treat it with a little more respect, ... the custodians could do their job instead of scrubbing graffiti," she said.

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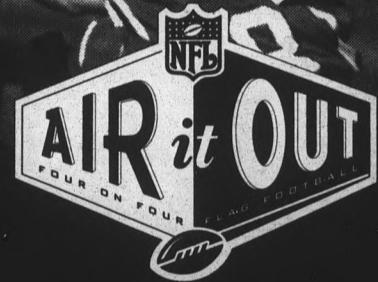
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## Swords into plowshares

### Israel, Jordan sign peace pact; 46-year-old state of war ends

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) — On an asphalted desert minefield surrounded by barbed wire, Jordanians and Israelis took the first hesitant steps toward friendship Wednesday.

"Hey, where did you fight?" an Israeli veteran yelled over to Lt. Gen. Mahmoud Salem, head of Jordan's ground forces. Salem said he did battle in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars.

"Look where all the fighting has gotten us," the Israeli replied.

They smiled, shook hands and settled down with 5,000 other former enemies and strangers — war veterans, terror victims and clergymen — to watch their leaders sign a treaty ending 46 years of enmity.

Everywhere were symbols of the hoped-for future of harmony. Soldiers from each side took turns firing the 21-gun salute that opened the ceremony, and their military orchestras blended together a rendition of *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

Dozens of Jordanian, Israeli and American flags flapped in the desert wind as dust swirled around the brown Bedouin tent where President Clinton, King Hussein and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin mingled before the ceremony.

Jordanian waiters and Israeli female soldiers dispensing water from coolers traded baseball caps — Israel Airports Authority hats for ones imprinted with a crown and the Royal Jordanian Airline logo.

Nir Rubinstein, the 32-year-old son of Israel's education minister, said he had waited all his life for peace with Jordan. "It's unbelievable that I'm actually seeing it," he gushed.

But first words didn't always come easy.

In the bleachers, Jordanian reporters sat apart, curiously eyeing Israeli counterparts but not mingling.

"It will take a while before we really feel the peace, before we are really friends," said Amir Omari, 40. "Still, it is a fantastic feeling."

Cultural and linguistic barriers also remain.

"We tried to talk to the Israeli girls, but they don't speak Arabic," said waiter Rami Awad, 18, a Jordanian of Palestinian origin. "I'd like to invite them home to welcome them and make them tea."



Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan offers Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a light after the signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty Wednesday. The historic treaty ended a 46-year-old state of war between the two nations, and offered new hope to the turbulent Middle East.

Security was tight because of threats from Muslim extremists to disrupt the peacemaking.

U.S. Secret Service agents atop watchtowers scanned the surrounding desert with binoculars. As bomb-sniffing dogs agitated around a bank of soft drink coolers, the sound of a popping balloon made security men jump.

Police closed the main road through southern Israel for hours and blocked traffic in the nearby Israeli resort of Eilat, stranding tourists in the sweltering 95-degree heat.

Yehuda Waxman, the father of soldier Nachshon

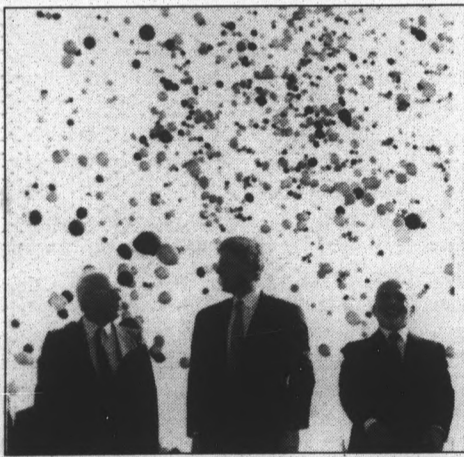
Waxman who was kidnapped by Muslim militants and killed by his captors just 12 days ago, said Wednesday was "a day of celebration."

"In the long run we must reach lasting peace and prosperity in the entire region," he said.

In their speeches, the three leaders all used the barren desert and minefields around them as a metaphor for the hostile past and concluded with hopes for a greener future.

In a finishing flourish, some 10,000 balloons representing the flag colors of the three nations were released.

## Clinton starts building bridges with Islamic nations



Associated Press

President Clinton stands against a backdrop of "peace balloons," flanked by Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, left, and Jordan's King Hussein.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Eager to build on historic peace in the Middle East, President Clinton said Wednesday the United States is not at war with the Muslim world but stands against extremists "who cloak themselves in the rhetoric of religion and nationalism."

"We respect Islam," Clinton declared, seeking to build bridges with peacemaking Muslims while giving no ground to terrorists trying to derail the U.S.-led peace effort. He received loud applause in the first-ever speech by an American president to Jordan's parliament.

Denouncing forces of terror, Clinton said, "You cannot succeed, you will not succeed, you must not succeed, for you are the past, not the future."

On a fast-moving journey through the region, Clinton began the day in Cairo and

then traveled to a desert signing ceremony for the treaty between Israel and Jordan. He urged the two sides to follow up and "make this peace real."

Earlier, Clinton pressed Yasser Arafat on "the absolute necessity" of combating Islamic militants in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Clinton said the Palestine Liberation Organization chief gave him a "very clear, unambiguous response" in the affirmative.

From the sprawling presidential palace in Cairo to the domed parliament building in Amman — and at the desert signing ceremony in between — Clinton sounded the same message: The champions of peace have the upper hand and there's no turning back.

Addressing the Jordanian parliament, Clinton rejected the notion that there are

irreconcilable religious and cultural differences between the Muslim world and the United States.

"America refuses to accept that our civilizations must collide," he said.

Sixteen Islamic bloc members and at least three others boycotted Clinton's address to the 80-member parliament.

Clinton said the world does face a battle between tyranny and freedom, terror and security.

"This is the conflict that grips the Middle East today," Clinton said. "On one side stand the forces of terror and extremism, who cloak themselves in the rhetoric of religion and nationalism but behave in ways that contradict the very teachings of their faith and mock their patriotism. These forces of reaction feed on disillusionment,

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## Abortion increases breast cancer risk by 50 percent, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who have abortions may increase their risk of breast cancer by 50 percent, according to a new study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. Experts say the conclusion needs more study.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle based their conclusion on an analysis of interviews with 845 breast cancer patients and 961 healthy women of the same age group.

The scientists, led by Janet R. Daling, compared answers to questions about the women's reproductive histories and concluded that there was a statistical suggestion that those who had induced abortions were more likely to have breast cancer.

"Highest risks were observed when the abortion was done at ages younger than 18 years — particularly if it took place after eight weeks gestation — or at 30 years of age or older," the study said.

The risk was not affected by the number of abortions

or by other reproductive experiences, such as live births or miscarriages, the study said.

Dr. Noel S. Weiss, a co-author of the study, said in an interview that it would be "premature" for women to make any abortion decision now, based on the study.

"(Women) should not give this study any weight in making a decision now," said Weiss. "But the findings are provocative. If they are replicated (by other researchers), then the conclusions should be considered by women."

Lynn Rosenberg, of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reviewed the study, said the results are "very preliminary and have not been confirmed."

"There is a body of evidence that comes before this that largely shows no association between abortion and the risk of breast cancer," she said.

Rosenberg also said the 50 percent increased risk found by the study is actually a "very small added risk."

Weiss concurred, saying that the annual risk of breast cancer for a 40-year-old woman is 0.4 per 1,000. A 50

percent increase would raise this risk to 0.6 per 1,000.

The National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations also advised that the study results should be "interpreted with caution."

In their report, the researchers acknowledged a possibility of bias in the study because women in the survey could inaccurately report their reproductive histories.

All of the women interviewed in the study were born after 1944, which means some or most of the women's reproductive experience was in an era of legal abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court legalized induced abortions in 1973.

Weiss and his colleagues report that the risk of breast cancer more than doubled for women who had induced abortions before the age of 18 or after the age of 30. Risk was increased by 90 percent if the abortion came between the ninth and 12th weeks of gestation, the study shows.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Vote yes on 103, 301

The *State Press* editorial board supports both Proposition 103 and Proposition 301.

The first of the two measures is an attempt to construct an Arizona constitutional framework that would allow future laws which would place limits on the amount of money that could be won in lawsuits.

Considering the intrinsically "silly" nature of more than one lawsuit — we've all heard stories of ridiculous court cases — this measure makes a lot of sense. Granted, some care and consideration needs to be taken in passing any future law which limits compensation, but the advantages of the proposed amendments to the Arizona Constitution are legion.

Instances of criminals or drunk drivers suing their victims will see a marked decrease (with accompanying further legislation already considered by the State Legislature); furthermore, cases where a relatively minor injury or injustice are rewarded by multi-million dollar lawsuits will, with luck, go the way of the dodo. One of the worst trends in the legal system, making outrageous claims in civil cases, would be arrested.

Proposition 301, in many ways, complements 103. Specifically, the act will require that civil lawsuits be acted on a maximum of 12 years after the claim is made; allow defendants to show proof that civil plaintiffs have already received previous monetary compensation for the damages claimed; limit claims made by people 50 percent or more at fault; provide for recompense to be made in installments; and provide additional minor measures as well.

The chief complaint against such reforms seem to be that insurance companies will no longer be forced to shell out the big bucks when an insurance policy holder is found responsible in a lawsuit.

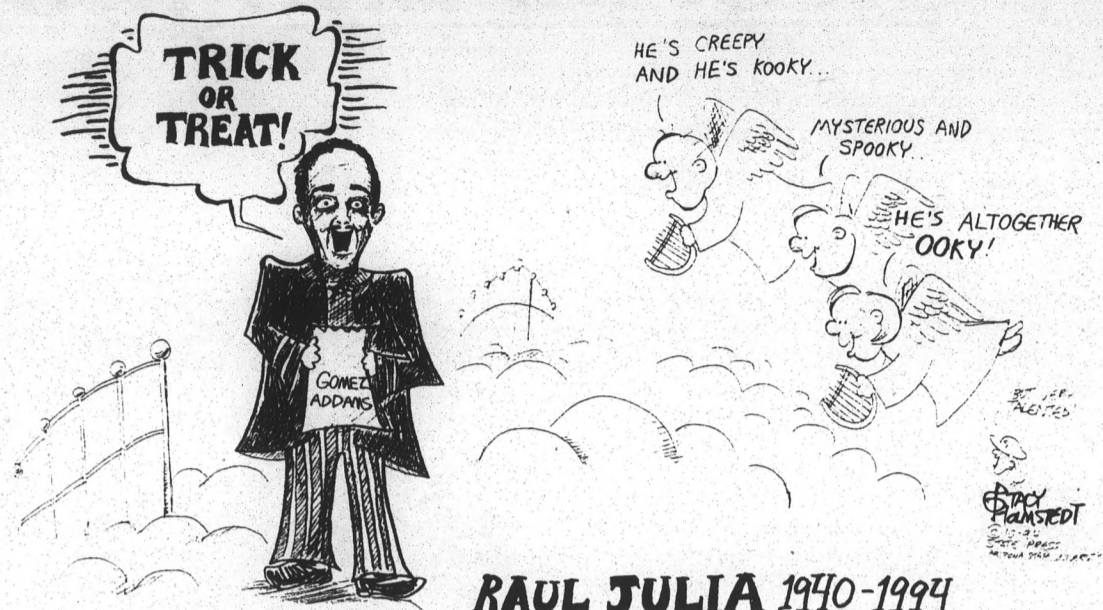
But the actual substance of the act doesn't seem to limit recompense in instances of legitimate, timely lawsuits; rather, the victims of this reform would be "late" claims, claims by one plaintiff against multiple people (asking for multiple payments) and claims where the plaintiff is, at least in part, at fault. The debate over Proposition 301 is whether or not such plaintiffs have the "right" to win money — in cases where they may very well not deserve it.

Both propositions help to regulate more closely the legal process in civil cases; both promise to save taxes (by reducing government legal costs, and by reducing the number of "frivolous" lawsuits).

The underlying assertion is that the American legal system does not exist to find money for those people willing to stand up and label themselves victims; rather, it's an instrument for determining justice.

And it's time we all realized that.

### HALLOWEEN COMES TO HEAVEN...



## Candy, sure, but Satanism? Get real

Well, so much for *my* favorite holiday.

Back home, the rumors are flying that my old elementary school in rural Alaska — like many across the country — will be outlawing Halloween.

It's the latest move, which has seen the local PTA considering a ban on the official magazine of the AD&D munchkins' (*Dragon*), attempts to "edit" some of the books in the library, essentially deciding exactly what's appropriate in a school setting.

And now comes the latest target: Halloween.

In an interesting turnabout, fundamentalists back home are arguing that the holiday in question is, intrinsically, linked to religion — apparently, as some sort of bizarre "Satan day." And if good ol' wholesome Christian prayer in school is banned, then why isn't witchcraft? Enough is enough, it seems — it's time to get all that nasty, vile, satanic, witchy bad stuff away from our nation's schools. Separation of church and state apparently has some use for the zealots, after all.

So out with the pumpkins, ghost sheets and pointy hats — it's not just a holiday anymore, it's a Constitutional issue. What bunk.

The most revolting aspect of all this is that the claims — that Halloween has religious aspects — aren't untrue. It's the bizarre conclusion which is developed from this: Halloween = pointy hat = witchcraft. (One could probably continue the logic of this equation with witchcraft = feminism = secular humanism = downfall of humanity, but that's not the point here).

Halloween (or, originally, *All Halwes Even*) is the day before All Saints' Day — a feast day in the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches honoring all of the saints, both known and unknown. The date (not coincidentally) is also one which non-Christian religions honored as well, so there is a tenuous connection to traditional European pagan rites, too.

Supposedly, on this night before All Saint's Day, dark mystical forces could easily walk the earth. Witches had their sabbaths; demons and ghosts wandered the globe; Tchernobog boogied down on Bald Mountain (remember *Fantasia*?). By dressing up, you could fool the forces of

Evil and escape with life and limb. Of course, all of this is probably a justification for medieval tomfoolery, but who knows? Name a myth that we haven't distorted these days.

So what exactly happens if schools have some Halloween fun, anyway? I mean, the last time I'd looked, I hadn't noticed little kids running out and practicing Wicca. Heck, for that matter, I've never met a Wiccan wearing one of those nifty black pointy witch's hats.

Are kids going to turn into vampires if they dress up like Dracula? Doubtful, considering that the real Dracula, Vlad Tepes, died over 500 years ago. Vlad the "Impaler," noted for his delightful habits of sticking Turks up on large, sharp poles and watching them squirm and of chopping German merchants into fishbait, is probably not a good role model, true. But, well, he *was* a Christian, after all.

And so, if we go through the panoply of monsters and mythology, the claims are at times logical, sometimes sketchy and often contrived. Do kids start worshipping Ra the sun god if they dress up like a mummy? Granted, Baron von Frankenstein was pretty much a secular humanist, so we can ban him, but what else?

Besides, even if there is a religious aspect, who knows what it was?

After all, in the happy world of capitalist merchandising in which we live, the modern aspect of a holiday has nothing to do with its original intent. Celebrating German rituals to Wotan gets warped into sitting around a Yule log, sipping eggnog and distorting Biblical history — plus, don't forget Christmas shopping (which, to hear the media tell it, is the only thing holding our economy afloat). Christ getting tortured to death on a cross turns into the Easter Bunny and a chance to buy chocolate eggs. Thanksgiving is the day off you get to watch football and give thanks for beer.

But just because Halloween doesn't have anything to do with religion doesn't mean it can't be banned.

Deprived of an up-to-date *Malleus Malicifium*, it seems that our modern witch hunters rely on legalistic mumbo-jumbo to enact their witchery. The Inquisition is reduced in scope and grandeur, and mighty Torquemada presents his case before the PTA.

So, this year, it seems my little sister will carve her last pumpkin, cut her last pointy hat out of construction paper and wear her last pair of plastic fangs to school.

Another holiday lost to political issues.

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## Proposition 300 would save us from government

"...nor shall any person ... be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Nothing more exemplifies the corruption of the liberal mind set than the Left's opposition to Proposition 300. Unable - or unwilling - to publicly justify the expropriation of private property, the environmental Left have suddenly become stewards of the treasury.

Lacking an intellectual justification for the defeat of the private property rights initiative, foes have demonstrated how shallow their minds truly are. Proposition 300 should be defeated, the crux of their argument rests, because it would cost too much to compensate people.

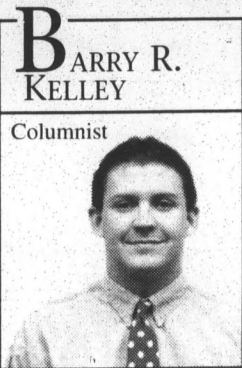
What's this? Suddenly environmentalists have become fiscal watchdogs? Apparently tree-huggers start hugging their wallets when it comes to footing the bill for collectivism run amok.

Since when have we judged the value of individual rights according to the cost of dispensing with them? Are we next going to interpret the First Amendment to mean that a free press can be abridged as long as it can be done on the cheap?

Refocusing the issue from confiscating property to fiscal penny-pinching is ingenious sleight-of-hand. Fortunately, there does not exist a codicil to the Fifth or Fourteenth Amendments saying "... nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation ... but only when government decides it can afford to." If compensating property owners grows prohibitive, the answer is simple: Don't do it.

Fifth Amendment opponents are the Arizona Community Protection Committee. They claim the initiative would impose on the state \$457,000 in administrative costs and lawsuits. If true, we should be so lucky.

To the government, a few hundred thousand dollars is a



**BARRY R. KELLEY**  
Columnist

mere pittance. The federal government spends more than \$4 billion a day; the state of Arizona spends in a year the equivalent of a Third World economy. Forty percent of the average family's income is expropriated by government, more than is spent on food and housing. Economic regulations cost Americans nearly 10 percent of the gross domestic product. At those prices, a half million dollars to preserve the Fifth Amendment is a bargain for which I will gladly pick up the check.

Proposition 300's detractors are utilizing a tactic claiming the initiative-to-be is superfluous and unnecessary: that the Fifth Amendment already protects private property. If so it would come as a great surprise to a few hundred million Americans who have had their property taken in the last hundred years or so.

Government no longer physically seizes property with troops while murdering the homesteader and raping his wife and daughter. No, we are a more compassionate people. Forget seizing land - regulate it!

Environmentalists and government bureaucrats discovered long ago that in order to affect land use, the physical seizure of property was unnecessary. The same results can be obtained by legal fiat, thus evolved the term "restrictive use regulation."

Last year a South Carolina couple purchased two adjacent lots of beachfront property to develop. The couple intended to sell the first lot to finance building a home on the second. Their plans were thwarted when the local municipality changed an existing land use ordinance and forbade the development of either.

Unable to build on or sell their property, the couple saw a half-million dollar mortgaged asset evaporate before their eyes. In effect, the government executed a "taking" of private property without having to take physical possession or recompense. This is an action which Proposition 300 is specifically designed to prevent.

Sometimes governments dispense with the facade of

regulating property, confiscating it outright and using a euphemism to conceal their action. Sound farfetched? Not at all; just asked David Trotter and Florence Dolan.

David Trotter was the owner of 1,100 acres in Idaho. Before he could begin developing his property, U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials took 765 acres as protected habitat for the so-called golden-cheeked warbler. To build on his remaining acreage, Fish and Wildlife demanded that he purchase another 873 acres to preserve other habitats. In other words, for Mr. Trotter to build on 335 acres of land, he had to donate 1638 acres to the federal government.

While some people would call this extortion, environmentalists call this protection. If so, it's a protection racket that would make the Mafia green with envy. This may sound extreme to you; to the statist it's standard operating procedure.

In Oregon, Florence Dolan asked the city of Tigard for permission to expand her hardware store. The city acquiesced, on the condition that she relinquish 10 percent of her property to the city for a bicycle path. Ms. Dolan sued, and fortunately

for her the Rehnquist Court rediscovered the Takings Clause, declaring the city's action unconstitutional.

Government has conveniently turned a blind eye to the Takings Clause whenever it suited its purpose. From the Jim Crow laws to the sainted FDR's internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II to slavery (what else is income, if not property?), our nation's history is littered with the government seizing property without due process or compensation.

"Without property rights, no other rights are possible," noted philosopher Ayn Rand. "The man who has no right to the product of his effort has no means to sustain his life. The man who produces while others dispose of his product, is a slave."

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

## Sure, Shore will leave, but KASR's here to stay

I would like to thank Buddy Early and Patrick Baker for clarifying their position on why they gave up \$15,000 to Pauly Shore and only \$5000 to KASR.

It's reassuring to know that a campus organization, which is celebrating its 10th year on the air by FINALLY going to 1260 AM, can only get one third of the money that goes to a performer who will only be on stage for a little more than an hour, especially since free tickets are GIVEN away, and can't even sell out.

KASR is a campus organization that has been and will be providing students with diverse entertainment for years to come. Like most comedians, Pauly Shore will come and go. I'm glad to hear that ASASU did give us the money for the new sound board, but the money they wasted on a one-hour show could never compare to what the money could have done for the radio station or other organizations that need the funds.

Next time, think about the campus and its community in the long run instead of your own precious star-making glory.

**C.J. Fletcher**  
Urban Director, KASR  
Junior  
Theater

P.S. Isn't it nice that no one has even mentioned how much money the other performers, namely Laurie Notaro and Early's own Farce Side, are being paid?

## Quality of State Press columnists, reporters stinks

This is the story about my bellybutton. My bellybutton is cool. It's a halfinnie and halfoutie bellybutton. If you look in Victoria's Secret catalogues, you'll find that my bellybutton looks a whole heck of a lot like Stephanie Seymour's.

Occasionally I'll find some lint in my bellybutton, but that's only when I'm wearing sweats or something like that.

David thinks I should get my bellybutton pierced because some guys find that sexy. When I argued that I couldn't pierce my bellybutton because I considered my body a temple, he fired back that it would be like adorning something sacred. This means I have a sacred bellybutton.

Sometimes, when I think I'm all alone, I play with my bellybutton. If my week isn't going too well, I talk to it. And if I squeeze my bellybutton just right, it can talk back to me.

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## Opinion pages waste of time

This is regarding Mike Stevens' Oct. 24 column, "Trap of marriage changes man." As if Mike Stevens has anything to worry about. I doubt there are any women "throwing slop" in his "trough." Perhaps that's his real complaint.

Why does the State Press degrade itself with such trash? I won't waste my time on the opinion pages again.

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In fact, I was thinking about starting my own ventriloquist act. Which leads me to the point of this letter. The columnists for this year's State Press are a bunch of dummies. We've been reading about how Kaminski loves to get mail and how Stevens wants to drag women around by their hair and get laid.

[Reporters] have written about the heinous dust ball dilemma in Noble library, random crazy names picked out of a phone book and the problem of messy bathrooms. Truly serious issues.

While I don't expect every columnist to reflect a socio-political viewpoint in each article, I do expect them to put a little more thought and intelligence into their writing. If the State Press were only a vehicle to transport silly aspects of our imagination, then you might as well include a story about someone's bellybutton.

**Karen Love**  
Sophomore  
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## Small suggestion to Coor, ASU sports department

Well; here I am again, beating my head against the wall following another Sun Devil defeat. The team is now 2-5 with a tough schedule still ahead. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that ticket sales are going to be even worse, if that actually is possible, in the next few weeks. Actually, the ticket sales have been terrible the entire season.

So, this brings up the old question: How are we going to overcome the \$3 million debt in the athletic department? I've got a great idea! Why not cut some more successful Olympic sports. Maybe by cutting another three sports, they can save an additional \$250,000. That ought to solve the problem.

No!! I've got a much better idea. Why doesn't Lattie Coor get a backbone and fire Charles Harris. I think it might help a struggling athletic department to have a director who actually has character, any integrity and leadership abilities. Lattie Coor: For the sake of ASU and a few loyal fan left, please stand up for once and relieve Harris of his role. He has done nothing to deserve the position he holds.

**Kirk Johnson**  
Member of the former ASU Men's gymnastics team  
Senior  
Computer science

## Stevens should join rest of men in modern world

Does Mike Stevens really believe any of the fecal matter he calls his editorial on marriage, or is he just willing to sacrifice his integrity and reputation to get a few good responses in the following day's opinion page?

If he really does believe what he writes, maybe he should join the rest of us in the modern age. I'm not suggesting that he should get married (God forbid), but his numerous offensive references toward women were appalling.

He is entitled to his opinion, but he could at least show some respect toward his fellow humans. Grow up, caveman!

**Michael Drescher**  
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# Horse patrol picks up pace along Mill Avenue

By KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

J.B. is known for getting into mischief because of his love of sweets.

Tempe Mounted Police officer Jack Rall said J.B., a horse that works in his unit, has a particular fondness for cotton candy and sno-cones.

"This lady came up with her daughter. I warned her that J.B. might eat the little girl's cotton candy, and he did. He had pink cotton candy stuck all over his face," Rall said. "The mother was laughing, and I was laughing, but the girl was crying. She ended up with more, though."

Another time, J.B. took a woman's sno-cone, spit out the container and ate the whole thing, he added.

J.B., along with four other horses, is part of the Tempe Police Department's Mounted Patrol Unit.

The mounted unit, which was founded in 1974, consists of three full-time officers, three reserve officers and five horses — J.B., Echo, Chico, Tango and Bad Boy. Rall said all of the horses are geldings because they are more "mellow" than other male horses and avoid the possible problems of a mare in heat.

He said that Chico, the oldest of the bunch at 18 and the dominant horse, was given to the department by ASU when horse patrols of the campus were discontinued.

The horse unit has been increasingly busy in recent years because of the growing popularity of Mill Avenue and will become even busier as Mill Avenue continues to expand, according to Sgt. Loren Wunderle, supervisor of the TPD mounted unit.

Planned expansion on Mill Avenue includes an upcoming McDonald's, a Hooter's restaurant, and a jazz bar as well as the Rio Salado Green Belt project, which will include a boardwalk with restaurants and shops along the river bottom from Priest Drive to Hardy Drive.

"It's almost going to be like the Old West days with a bar on every corner," Rall said.

Currently, TPD has two mounted officers patrolling Mill Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights, along with six to eight walking officers and six bicycle officers.

"The 'bike dudes' call us the 'horsey dudes,'" said Marty Cook, a mounted officer.

Rall said the different patrols work together and help each other out of difficult situations.

"If the ground officers are trying to make an arrest and get surrounded by a crowd, we can help them out by surrounding the crowd like covered wagons," he said.

Cook said one mounted officer is the equivalent of 10 ground officers because people can see the mounted officer more easily in a crowd.

"People will move more quickly when we tell them to move. They can see us, and they know that the horse weighs 1,500 pounds, and they don't."

The horses are also good for public relations, Rall said, because they can provide an "ice breaker." People are far less likely to go up to a patrol officer in a car, he said.

In addition to Mill Avenue, the mounted police also patrol Tempe parks and neighborhoods.

Rall said one danger the patrols look out for is the transients who start fires in the parks.

Cook said the patrols have also encountered other problems in the parks, such as neo-Nazis who were meeting at Papago Park and harassing people because they considered the park "their place."

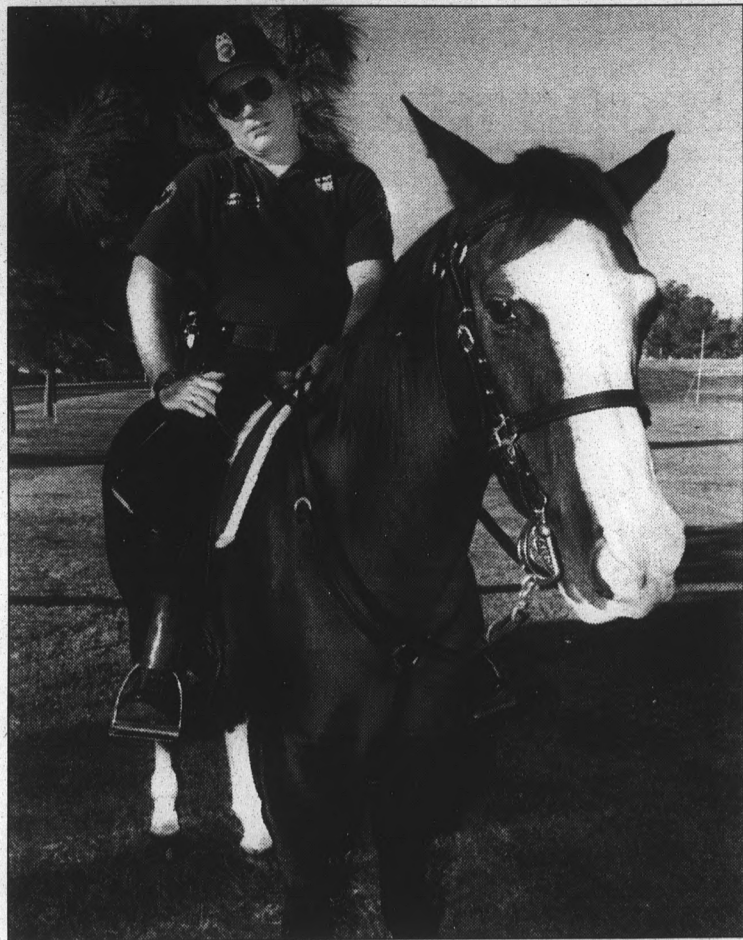
In addition to their patrol work, the horses also undergo training to prepare them for crowd situations.

On "game days," the horses and the officers join together to play tag and Frisbee and to play with the "cage ball," a huge rubber ball, to get them ready for large group situations. In addition, they are exposed to firecrackers in order to prepare them for the sound of cars and motorcycles backing fire.

Bad Boy, the youngest horse at age four and the newest addition to the unit, still has problems with the "cage ball" and the firecrackers, but he's coming around, Rall said.

The officers become attached to the horses, especially because they usually have one horse that they work with.

"If you don't like horses, this job isn't for you. You need to take care of them and come in on off-duty days," Cook said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Officer Marty Cook and Chico are both part of Tempe's Mounted Patrol Unit, which has become increasingly busy as Mill Avenue grows in popularity. Chico is the eldest of five horses at 18 and is the unit's dominant horse. He was given to the department by ASU when horse patrols of the campus were discontinued. "The 'bike dudes' call us the 'horsey dudes.'"

Rall said officers sometimes have to come to the department's stable in the middle of the night if a horse is sick.

"Animal-rights activists get mad over at Mill, but the horses are very well taken care of," he said. "They live longer than most horses."

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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- An employee reported that someone stole home plate from Packard Stadium.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at Tempe Center for being in possession of marijuana, driving under the influence of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged two ASU carts in Area 44.
- A male student reported that someone stole a swimming starter stand, a speaker and nine stopwatch buttons from a storage room at the Aquatic Center.
- A male student reported that someone stole a cordless phone and an answering machine from his room at Manzanita Hall.

• Two bicycles were reported stolen.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault and felony pursuit after being shot by police. A Mesa police officer stopped the suspect in Mesa regarding a traffic violation. During this stop, the man assaulted the Mesa officer and then attempted to flee the area, striking the officer with his vehicle. The officer shot at the man as he fled the area, striking him at least twice in the upper chest. He was pursued into Tempe and abandoned his vehicle at 710 S. Hardy Drive. A Tempe police officer assisted with the pursuit and was able to track the suspect to an apartment in the complex. After approximately 45 minutes, the man surrendered to Tempe officers. He was taken to the county hospital and is listed in critical condi-

tion. The Mesa officer received only minor injuries that did not require medical attention.

- Two Tempe men, 21 and 18, were smoking a marijuana cigarette near the pool at the Greenery Apartment Complex at 1330 W. Broadway Road. A search revealed a baggy of suspected methamphetamine in the front pants pocket of one of the men. One of the men was arrested for possession of marijuana. The other was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.
- A 45-year-old Tempe man was arrested for producing marijuana at his home in the 1300 block of W. 14th St. He was growing six marijuana plants for his personal use, and bags of marijuana were also located inside his residence.

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# AZ gay Republican group forming

By Tim Baxter  
State Press

ASU's College Republicans and campus gay and lesbian organizations have finally found something they can agree on.

The Republicans and the Lambda League, an umbrella group that represents ASU's gay and lesbian organizations, said they would be willing to support the Log Cabin Federation, a national gay and lesbian Republican group that is forming a chapter in Phoenix.

Ty Brewster, treasurer for College Republicans, said the goals of the Republican Party and the mainstream gay community may seem to be inconsistent, but that the College Republicans are willing to work with Log Cabin.

"I think that as long as the goal is to strengthen the Republican Party, we would work with them regardless," Brewster said.

Mike Brown, facilitator of the Lambda League, said he supports Log Cabin.

"In recent times, the Republican Party's stance has been that homosexuality is not to be condoned in any way," Brown said, "But there are (gay and lesbian) people with conservative politics as far as lower taxes and smaller government go."

Brewster said Republican ideas were the important issue, and if Log Cabin's stand was compatible, he would support them.

"It's more of an ideological thing. As long as the ideology is corresponding, I see no reason not to support them," Brewster said.

Joe Salazar, organizer of the Phoenix Log Cabin chapter,

said the group was one of the fastest growing political organizations in the U.S.

"Democrats in our community seem to focus on statements supporting gay rights," Salazar said. "That doesn't always give the best results when you consider the big picture."

Crime and education were just a couple of the other important issues that politicians should consider, Salazar said.

The Phoenix chapter of Log Cabin is just forming and has not had an opportunity to elect officers yet, but when it does, it plans to contact every Republican holding office in the state, Salazar said.

"I expect to get a favorable response," he said. "I don't expect (Arizona Rep. Jon) Kyl to respond, but there's lots of others I expect to respond."

Salazar mentioned several prominent Republicans who have worked with the national Log Cabin Federation including Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"Jesse Helms is a lost cause," Salazar said, referring to the conservative Republican senator from North Carolina with ties to the religious right.

"I can see where they would have problems with a large portion of the party in the religious right," Brewster said.

Brown also thought acceptance among the Republican community could be difficult.

"There are some definite anti-gay elements," he said. "But there are some conservatives in the more classical sense that believe what people do in private is their own business."

The Log Cabin Federation can be reached through Salazar at 408-6013.

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# Tempe police: Halloween not all that spooky; extra patrols unneeded this year

## Anonymous candy organization will help out police by analyzing suspicious treats

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Police Department does not expect to increase patrol during Halloween this year because that day will fall on a Monday, said John Ore, patrol commander for Tempe police.

Ore said the fact that Halloween falls on a weekday this year will help the department a little because not many people will be throwing parties and causing trouble.

"We will have normal staffing," said Ore, who noted that the patrol unit usually gets busier on Halloweens as closing time for bars approaches. "I guess the only thing that will be out of the ordinary is the Mill Avenue Masquerade Parade (on Oct. 31) because there will be a crowd there."

Vandalism and loud party calls are the problems that the patrol unit usually runs into during Halloween, Ore said.

"But we are not concerned too much about occult activity," Ore said. "We always have to be careful when we are dealing about that because we have a freedom of religion. As long as they are not involved in criminal activity, (we cannot do anything about it)."

Lt. John Garlington, who heads the Crime Prevention Activity unit at the police department, said he has not known of any occult criminal activity in Tempe on Halloween in his 19 years of working at the department.

"We are too much of an urban city to have people that sacrifice animals,"

Garlington said. "That usually happens in the rural areas."

Although the police department will not be running any special crime prevention program during Halloween, Garlington said an anonymous association that consists of candy manufacturers will be assisting the Tempe police in analyzing suspicious candies.

According to Garlington, the candy organization remains anonymous because it does not want too many people calling in for service. The group will only be in contact with the police.

"We don't have many people calling about suspicious candies," Garlington said. "We get about 12 calls of various types related to Halloween every year. That's relatively few considering the size of our city. I don't remember any suspicious candy case resulting to prosecution."

Garlington said he agrees with Ore about the police department not expecting to be busy during this Halloween.

"People who cause more trouble are the underage drinkers, not the people who dress up," Garlington said.

Lt. Steve Graehling, who patrols downtown, said he does not plan on increasing officers during the Mill Avenue Masquerade Parade.

"People that go to the parade behave pretty well," Graehling said. "People who go there are usually families and college students, so we have very few problems."

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# Power Rangers costumes in for Halloween; O.J. out

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, those multi-colored teenage warriors who fight evil monsters, will not only be seen on TV this fall, but also on Valley streets.

Hundreds of children are preparing for Halloween this year with costumes that resemble their favorite character in the now-famous show.

According to local costume shop owners, the Power Rangers costume was so popular among children this year that there is a shortage of them for Halloween.

"We are completely out of kids' Power Rangers," said Herb Easley, owner of Easley's Fun Shop in Phoenix. "One of the problems that we have is that we have to place our (costume) orders in March and it is very hard to predict things."

Easley said he sold about 48 Power Ranger costumes for \$30 each for this Halloween.

Jocelyn Halverson, an employee at Scottsdale's Spencer Gifts, said her store hasn't had any Power Ranger costumes since selling out two months ago. Because demand for the cos-

tumes is so high among children in kindergarten to fourth grade, there is a nationwide shortage of them, she said.

"We are out of them, and we probably will not get more before Halloween," Halverson said.

Sammy Castillo, manager of Chandler's Party City, said children are fervent buyers of Power Rangers' costumes.

"I don't really have an answer for this," he said. "But every kid that walks in wants the Power Rangers."

Marilee Collard, owner of Costume Etc. in Tempe, said children identify themselves with the Power Rangers because the characters are still high school students.

"I also think that they like it because there are both female and male warriors," she added.

As for adults this Halloween, O.J. Simpson is an option, but is not as popular as portrayed by the media, said one costume seller.

According to Easley, his shop is the only one in the state that carries O.J. Simpson masks, gloves and knives. He said he has only two sets of O.J. costumes because they are difficult to get

right now. Easley acquired the masks from a north Hollywood person "who is in the business."

"O.J. costumes haven't been popular," Easley said. "Most of the interest has come from the media rather than the public in general."

He added he has gotten 12 phone calls so far inquiring about a O.J. costume. He rents the O.J. costume for \$50 a piece.

Castillo said he will not suggest the owner of his store sell O.J. Simpson costumes because "I am strictly against it."

"I just don't think that it's morally correct," Castillo said.

Chris Martin, who works at Mardi Gras Costumes in Scottsdale, said her store does not carry O.J. masks because she doesn't think they are tasteful.

"I think people are just getting tired of it," Martin said. "I don't think we have a right to make fun of him."

Collard said her store boycotted O.J. Simpson costumes because "it's sick. It's making fun of someone who was murdered."

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# Nunn: Luke Air Force Base in jeopardy if development continues

## Defense cutbacks could threaten funding of only F-16 training base

PHOENIX (AP) — Efforts to restrict future development around Luke Air Force Base are key to ensuring the future of the base, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn said Wednesday.

But there is no guarantee that Luke won't make a preliminary base-closure list, even though it is the only training base in the nation for F-16 fighter pilots, said Nunn, D-Ga.

"It can't be exempted from

review," Nunn said. "We've got to cut back on the number of bases. We have to look at all of the bases, both here and in Georgia."

The expense of keeping unneeded bases open while defense spending is being trimmed eventually would threaten funds for research and development, military procurement and "the quality of our defense," Nunn said.

A report by the Maricopa Association of Governments warns

cities and towns around Luke that they may have to restrict future development to preserve the base. The report stops short of calling for a building moratorium but recommends preservation of open space around Luke "to the extent feasible."

A statewide panel has been established and Glendale has budgeted \$180,000 for a consultant to help stave off closure of the base.

"Steps are being taken here to reduce your vulnerability and to put your best foot forward," Nunn said.

There also are concerns that Fort Huachuca, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and the Yuma Marine Air Station also could be targeted for clo-

sure. And Nunn said any of them could be vulnerable.

"Arizona is like Georgia, you play a key role in the defense of the United States," Nunn said. "When you play a big role, you are more vulnerable to closures when the military cuts back."

Nunn lectured at Arizona State University Wednesday and held a news conference at Sky Harbor International Airport to endorse Democratic Rep. Sam Coppersmith's U.S. Senate bid.

Nunn praised Coppersmith as an independent lawmaker who is "willing to vote against President Clinton when he thinks he's wrong and supports him when he thinks he's right."

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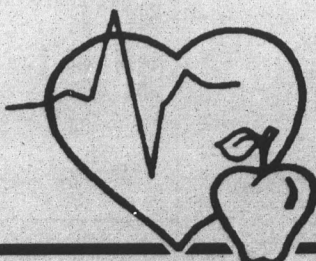
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# Clinton

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In Cairo, Clinton talked with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak about strategies to advance long-stalled talks between Syria and Israel, the biggest stumbling block to a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Clinton will travel to Damascus early Thursday trying to nudge Syrian President Hafez Assad toward an agreement. "I expect that we will make some progress," Clinton said. "I expect that we will narrow the gap. I do not expect this trip to Syria to produce a dramatic breakthrough."

The president said he was satisfied with Arafat's stand against Hamas and other extremist groups.

"He understands, I think, clearly that Hamas is his enemy now," Clinton said.

Arafat reached a peace agreement with Israel last year but boycotted Wednesday's ceremony because of provisions giving Jordan a special role in administering Jerusalem's holy sites.

The United States has demanded that Arafat crack down on militants in territory under his control, but so far he has had limited success.

"I think we would all admit that it is impossible to guarantee 100 percent success in any effort," Clinton said. "What we want is 100 percent effort."

A senior U.S. official said that Arafat responded quickly when Clinton raised the terrorism issue. "He said, 'I am their main target. Why wouldn't I do anything?'"

In blazing midday heat, Clinton and an array of foreign dignitaries stood in the desert to watch Jordan and Israel end nearly half a century of war and tension in a ceremony at a border crossing just north of the Red Sea.

"The forces of terror will try to hold you back," Clinton cautioned. "Already they take deadly aim at the future of peace. And in their zeal to kill hope and keep hatred alive, they will deny all that peace can bring to your children."

"We cannot, we must not, we will not let them succeed."

Riding low in political polls at home two weeks before elections, Clinton was buoyed by loud applause from a crowd of 5,000 people. "Peace between Jordan and Israel is no longer a mirage. It is real," Clinton said.

Standing in what was once a mine field between the two nations, Clinton said, "Now you must make this peace real, to turn no man's land into every man's home,

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Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin praised Clinton's role in brokering the peace agreement. "You have been our partner, you have been our friend," the king said.

On economic matters, U.S. officials said Arafat had agreed to adopt a system of taxation to raise funds for administration of Gaza and Jericho and to pay for the day-to-day activities such as education that the Palestinians are taking over.

The agreement, long sought by the World Bank and nations that have pledged major loans, is designed to assure them the Palestinians have a grip on their own economy.

The PLO leader complained, meanwhile, that the Palestinians' economy was suffering because Israel had banned the entry of Palestinian workers.

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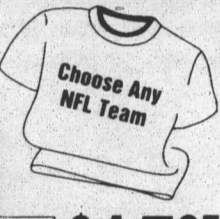
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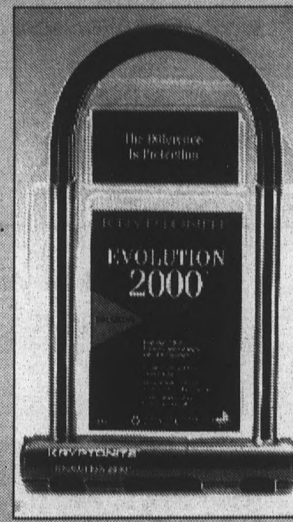
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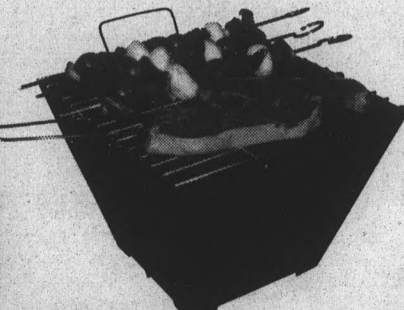
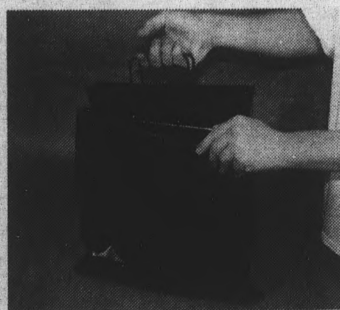
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## Robot planes tested at Fort Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA (AP) — An unpiloted surveillance plane one official calls the "Cadillac" of drones has arrived here for testing as part of a program plagued with crashes.

The first of a planned 10 Predator robot planes made a 37-minute test flight Monday, said William Lopez, spokesman for the Army post.

The plane, like other drones being tested here, is designed to fly ahead of troops and provide an advance look at enemy forces.

The Predator, developed by General Atomics Aeronautical Systems in San Diego under a \$31 million contract, can stay aloft longer than previous models, known as Hunter and Pioneer, Lopez said.

It also can transmit live video images by satellite from beyond the horizon, while previous models needed a relay drone to do so, he said.

"The Hunter and Pioneer could be considered the Volkswagens of UAVs and the Predator is the Cadillac," Lopez said, using the Pentagon acronym for Unmanned Aerial Vehicle.

## 11-year-old killed on bicycle



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

A mangled 12 speed Huffy bicycle lies on the sidewalk after its rider, Kristopher James Kermoade, 11, was killed late Wednesday afternoon when struck by a truck. Kermoade was traveling northbound in the 2200 block of N. Scottsdale Road against traffic when he was run over by a 1990 International Truck, driven by Kevin Michael Metzler, 28, when the truck turned south onto the road. Kermoade was pronounced dead on the scene. No citations were issued, according to Sergeant Chuck Schoville of the Tempe Police Department. Alcohol was ruled out; however, an investigation is pending, according to the Tempe Police.



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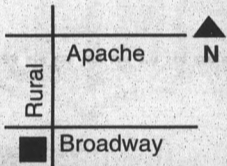
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## Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators have concluded that a fire which destroyed a two-story office building and caused a big rush-hour traffic jam in north Phoenix was deliberately set, officials said Wednesday.

Phoenix Fire Captain Kevin Boyle said flammable liquids had been spread in several locations on the second floor of the building that burned early Monday.

Boyle also said investigators have some strong leads and are focusing on two possible arson suspects.

The fire at the building on Seventh Street north of Thunderbird Road caused an estimated \$1.5 million to \$2 million damage.

MARICOPA (AP) — A problem with the well that provides the Maricopa Unified School District with water forced the cancellation of classes Wednesday.

District maintenance workers arrived at the schools affected — Maricopa Elementary, Middle and High schools — early Wednesday to discover that none of the three had access to running water.

Workers from the Salt River Project were called in to

identify the problem.

When the schools will reopen is dependent on the cause of the well's malfunction.

Business Manager Janet Tow said the schools could reopen Thursday if the problem is simple, such as wiring or perhaps a broken motor.

If the submersible pump needs replacing, Tow said the schools could be closed for an indefinite period.

TUCSON (AP) — Authorities are offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspect in the shooting of a 5-year-old girl at a trailer park here.

Police said the girl was struck by a stray bullet early Sunday. Three stray bullets, coming from two suspected gangs fighting outside, pierced the thin trailer walls of the girl's home.

One struck the child in her neck, exiting out her cheek.

The girl, whose identity has not been released, was released Monday from a city hospital. Doctors said she is expected to fully recover.

Police have talked to about 40 residents at the El Descanso Mobile Park looking for possible leads in the case.

"At this point, it's too early to get real specific," said Sgt. Peter O'Crotty of the Tucson Police Department's aggravated assault unit. "We got some information and now it depends on whether that information goes anywhere."



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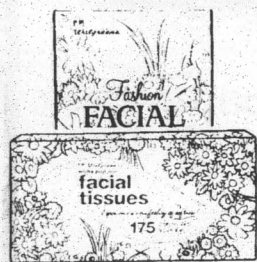
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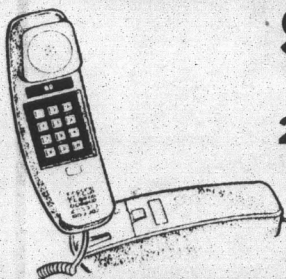


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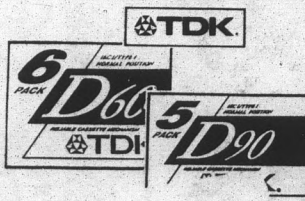


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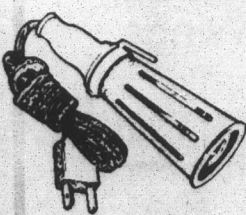


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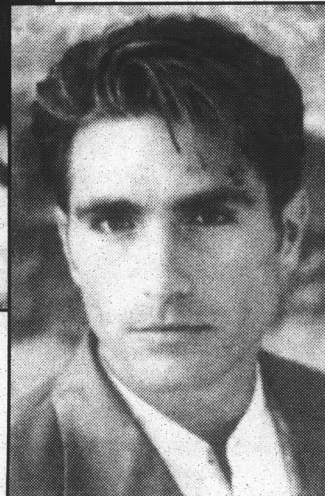
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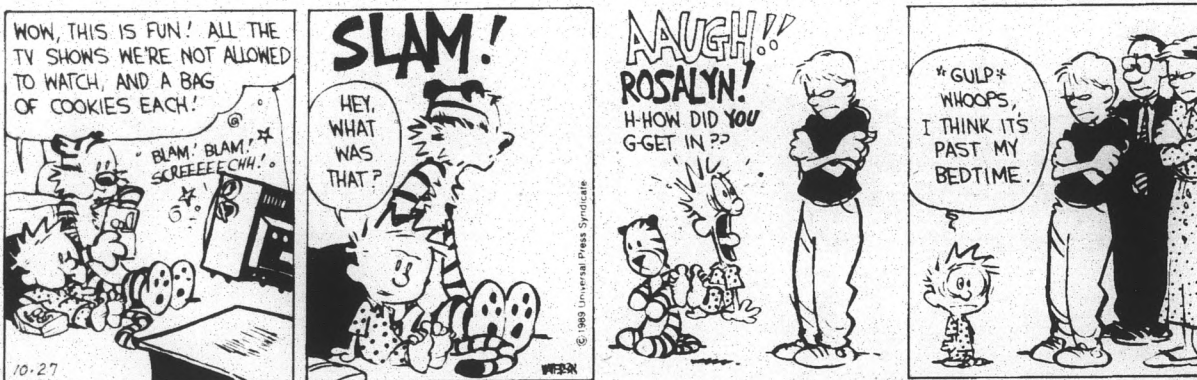
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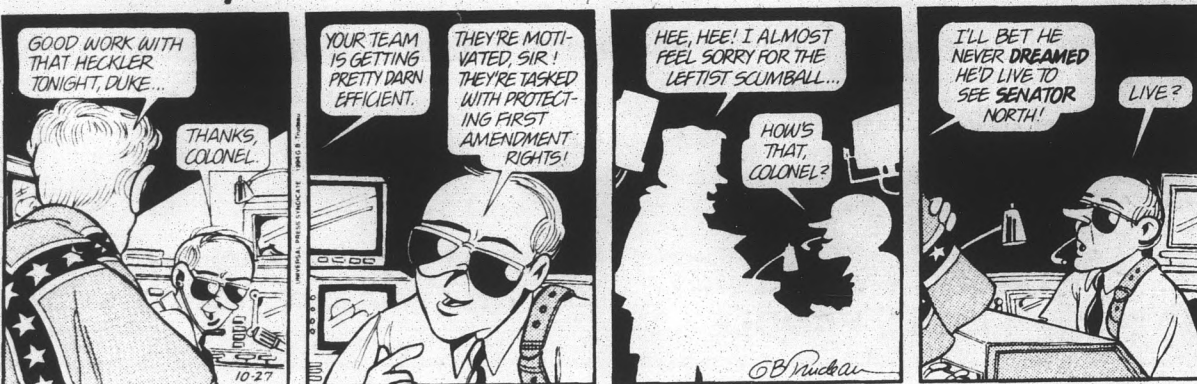
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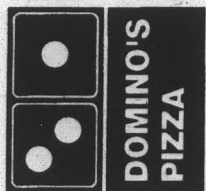


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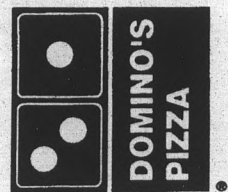
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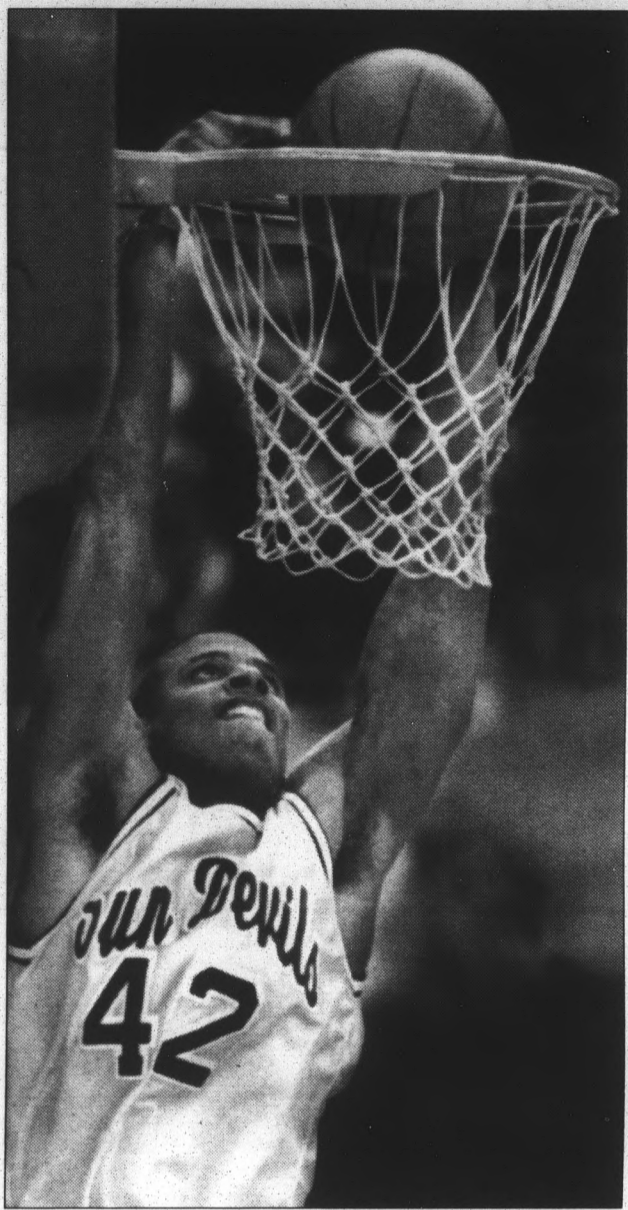


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Junior forward Mario Bennett hopes to spark the Sun Devils to an NCAA tournament berth this season.

## Basketball rebounds from injuries

### Sun Devils look for NCAA tournament bid this season

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Last season ASU's basketball team was the walking wounded, but the Sun Devils shook the injury bug in the off-season and now they can't wait for their Nov. 13 season opener.

"This year we're healthy," returning 6-foot-5 junior swingman Ron Riley said. "We know who we have to put on the court, so anything shy of any NCAA tournament (berth) would be disappointing."

Mario Bennett, Marcell Capers and Quincy Brewer each missed portions of last year with various injuries, which thinned the Sun Devil's depth chart.

Bennett, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, missed the entire 1992-93 season and the first six games of 1993-94 rehabilitating his left knee after two reconstructive surgeries. But now he feels he is at full strength.

"Now that I'm healthy, the sky is the limit," said Bennett, who earned All-Pac-10 honors and averaged 16.8 points per game and 8.6 rebounds per game last year. "I'll be able to play harder (this season). I'll be able to do more things than I did last year. You'll see me running the floor better this year, more like I did my freshman year. To me, that makes all the difference — being the big man down the floor."

Sixth-year ASU Coach Bill Frieder said Bennett is in optimum shape.

"Mentally and physically Mario is way ahead of where he's ever been," Frieder said. "He's bigger. He's stronger. He's in better condition than he's ever been."

Capers returns from a redshirt season after fracturing a bone in his left foot during the first game. He set the ASU single-season assist mark with 200 in 1992-93.

He said unlike past teams, this year's group is all on the same page.

"We've got a lot of talent, but as far as the team concept is concerned, everybody is on the same level," said the 6-foot-2 senior point-guard. "We're not going to have any individuals this year."

Brewer, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard, sat out for the first 20 games of last year with an injured right kneecap. Upon his return, he averaged 4.6 ppg in eight games and was 14

for 28 from the floor. Brewer's camp has been slowed by a broken shooting hand, but Frieder said he should be ready by early November.

One steady Sun Devil performer who has remained injury free is 6-foot-5 junior swingman Ron Riley. Riley had seven games last season in which he scored 20 or more points. In two years, he has started 52 out of 56 games and averaged 13.6 ppg.

"For the first time since I've been here, we've got definite experience returning — guys that have had some success in numbers," said Frieder, who is third in wins among ASU coaches with an 87-63 record.

Six-foot-five senior Isaac Burton is also returning from a productive year. Burton was voted the 1993-94 Pac-10 non-freshman Newcomer of the Year after averaging 13.8 ppg and finishing second in the conference with an .840 free throw percentage (100-out-of-119).

Sophomore guard Ryan Cuff, who redshirted last year after transferring from BYU, is the only Sun Devil with NCAA tournament experience. Cuff was a member of the 1992-93 BYU team that made it to the NCAA tournament. He is expected to add a major three-point threat to the ASU backcourt.

"We have a tremendous team (and) a lot of depth," Cuff said. "I think the big key this year is just playing together and being positive."

"He's a very mature, solid kid," Frieder said of the 6-foot-5 sharpshooter.

Six-five sophomore Courtney Hargrays, 5-foot-10 senior Eli Lopez and 6-foot-3 freshman Jeremy Veal round out the deep Sun Devil backcourt.

On the inside, 6-foot-9 senior center James Bacon beefed up to 255 pounds in the off-season thanks to an extensive weight program. Bacon saw action in all 28 contests last year and averaged 4.1 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Six-foot-seven junior Jimmy Kolyszko and 6-foot-9 junior Steve Walston both return with experience at the forward spot. Joe Zalatel, a 6-foot-7 junior transfer from El Camino Junior College in California, and 6-foot-8 freshman J.R. Cunningham will also contribute inside.

"I think an NCAA (tournament) berth is a realistic goal," Frieder said. "But we've got a lot of question marks and a lot of things we have to get accomplished in order to get it done."

"This is the year," Riley said. "Everybody's excited. Everybody's healthy. This is the year."

## Volleyball hopes for repeat performance against UofA

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

Just under a month ago, the ASU volleyball team was on the heels of a two-match losing streak. The Sun Devils had lost six consecutive games and were not playing good volleyball. Then, UofA rolled into town and ASU bounced back, dominating the Wildcats in front of the biggest crowd of the year and a televised audience.

Tonight, as ASU travels to Tucson to battle UofA, the Sun Devils are in the midst of a three-match losing streak that includes nine consecutive games and a weekend sweep at the hands of USC and UCLA. The team's Pac-10 record has dropped below .500, and it is continuing to make the mistakes that have plagued it all season.

So it would stand to reckon that the Sun Devils would like nothing more than to have a repeat of last month's

match tonight at the McKale Center.

ASU (10-8 overall, 5-6 Pac-10) has already matched its number of losses from a year ago and are in danger of being excluded from the NCAA tournament. So tonight's match could be an important one for the Sun Devils.

"We might have six or seven teams in the Pac-10 ranked nationally, but they won't all go to the NCAA tournament," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "If our record is below .500, we're not going anywhere."

UofA (9-7, 5-6) has also not risen to this year's expectations. They are tied with ASU for sixth in the Pac-10 and were also beaten by the Trojans and Bruins over the weekend.

"I thought we would be further along than we are," UofA Coach Dave Rubio said. "We haven't played as well as I thought we would."

The Wildcats are led by sophomore Barb Bell. She leads

the team in kills per game (4.50), digs (171) and service aces (14).

Just like ASU, UofA has hurt itself with hitting errors. The team has committed 401 hitting errors in 57 games and has only recorded a .181 hitting percentage in Pac-10 action. ASU, on the other hand, has committed 464 errors in 70 games and in Pac-10 play has only managed a .182 hitting percentage.

"ASU and us are two teams that are traveling very similar paths right now," Rubio said.

Snyder, who is in her sixth year as head coach at ASU, will be looking for her 100th victory tonight. She gained her 99th win with a three-game sweep of California on Oct. 14 but has watched her team hit a brick wall since.

The match will be shown tape-delayed on ESPN Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

## Murphy left with tough act to follow

### Baseball coach brings new style, work ethic to reshape ASU team

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

It's hard to fill the shoes of an ASU legend. Just ask Pat Murphy, ASU's new baseball coach.

"Jim Brock was such a fabulous coach and has done so many fabulous things here," Murphy said. "I had to come in here and try to set my own identity in a hurry."

Murphy, who came to coach the Sun Devils following the death of longtime coach Jim Brock, brought his work philosophy with him.

"If you want something, you go after it," said Murphy, who previously coached at Notre Dame. "Hard work pays off. If you put a little preparation with a little attitude and a little belief in yourself, you begin to get a little confidence. And with confidence you can do anything in the world."

The 35-year-old Murphy, who has been coaching collegiate baseball for 10 years, said his youth has motivated him to reshape the team.

"If I was 55 years old and established a little more and been at another place like Jim had been, then I could have come in a little more laid back," Murphy said. "But I pretty

much came in with the gun loaded and have been firing ever since."

His philosophy, coupled with a workhorse attitude, is what Murphy said is necessary to make an impact on the team.

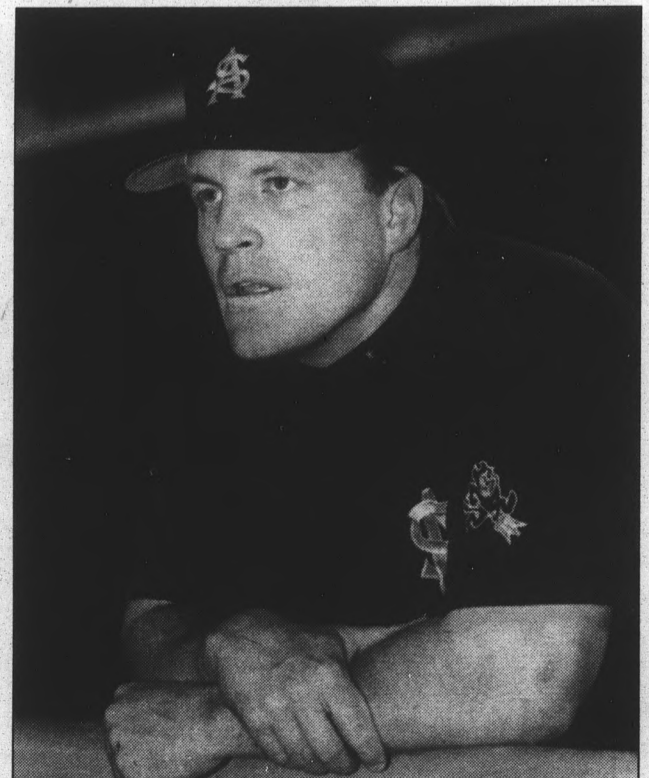
"Being a young coach, I have to be pretty intense," Murphy said. "I think for a young coach to have success, you have to be disciplined, pretty goal orientated, intense, focused, committed and I've been all of that. Sometimes it takes some guys some time (to adjust)."

But the team as a whole has adapted quickly to the new coaching style, said co-captain Randy Betten.

"I think we've adjusted pretty well," Betten said. "With all the circumstances that happened with Coach Brock and over half of us being here last year with Coach Brock, I think we've adjusted pretty good to his (Murphy's) philosophies and everything like that."

Betten said Murphy's attitude toward the game is hard-nosed.

"We went down to the basics," the senior second baseman said. "Just work on the basics first and worry about everything else later. We're going to throw, we're going to catch, we're going to run, we're going to bunt. Stuff like that. The way it's supposed to be done."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Pat Murphy has brought his own style of coaching to the ASU baseball team. Murphy coached at Notre Dame last season.

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# Sun Devils to meet BYU's 'Deadeye' QB head on

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

According to the BYU football media guide, 1994 is "The Return of the Deadeye," and John Walsh, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound junior quarterback from Torrance, Calif., is the Deadeye.

Walsh passed for 3,727 yards, 28 touchdowns and a 61 percent completion rate last season.

So far this season, Walsh has thrown for 2,354 yards and 18 touchdowns. With four games remaining, Walsh should surpass last year's marks before the end of the season.

Walsh's Cougars have ASU slated for Saturday in Provo, and with the suspect Sun Devil passing defense, it would be easy to think Walsh eagerly awaits the matchup.

However, Walsh is not assuming he can pass at will on the Sun Devils.

"They've got that kid, I think his name is Newsome," Walsh said, referring to ASU left cornerback Craig Newsome, a potential All-American. "They say he's a first-rounder (in the 1995 NFL draft), and the other guys in the secondary are really great athletes.

"So we're going to be aware of them, but we're not going to be afraid to throw."

BYU has a storied history of great quarterbacks, and Walsh is another in a long line.

Last year's team was led by Ryan Hancock, who finished third in the NCAA in passing efficiency.

The more notable names in the pages of BYU's history books include the following: Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner and all-time NCAA total yardage leader (until Alcorn State's Steve McNair broke his record last week); Robbie Bosco, who led the Cougars to BYU's only national championship in 1984 and is currently the quarterbacks and receivers coach for BYU; Steve Young, Joe Montana's successor for the San Francisco 49ers and one of the

most accurate passers in the NFL; and Jim McMahon, whose 1985 Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl and who currently plays for the Arizona Cardinals.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards thinks Walsh is just as good as the others.

"He's in the same category as the others we've had," said Edwards, who currently stands 10th on the NCAA's all-time coaches win list. "He is making great progress. He's become more patient. He's got a very good understanding of the offense. Of course he's very good at staying in the pocket.

"And he's got a very good arm." ASU Coach Bruce Snyder agrees with Edwards' assessment of Walsh.

"He's very accurate," Snyder said. "He does not leave the pocket. He's patient."

Snyder attributes Walsh's success to his individual talent as much as the system that Edwards has installed at BYU.

The talented quarterbacks and the subsequent success they have in the system "... go hand-in-hand," said Snyder. "The system attracts that.

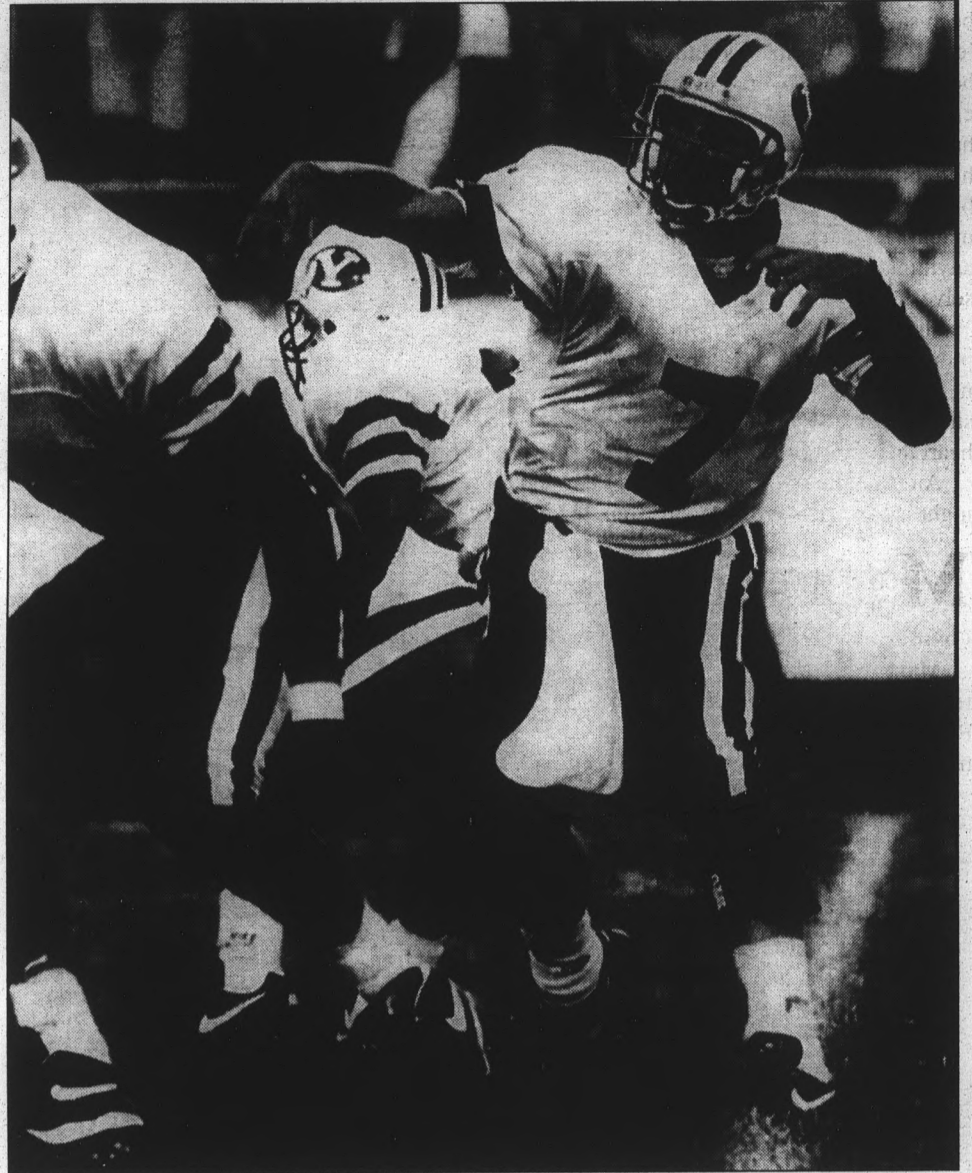
"I think his system and their commitment to that style attracts the better quarterbacks."

Walsh and the Cougars play in the WAC, a conference that has been slighted over the years but this year stands 6-2 versus teams from the Pac-10.

However, BYU has yet to play a Pac-10 team, and ASU has yet to play a WAC team this year.

Walsh is nevertheless convinced that those kind of numbers won't make a difference on Saturday.

"We have a lot of respect for the Pac-10, and we've got a lot of respect for this team," Walsh said. "We're going in there like it's any other game. We're not playing the Pac-10, we're playing Arizona State."



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BYU quarterback John Walsh, who was the NCAA's ninth-ranked passer in 1993, will lead the Cougar passing attack Saturday against ASU.

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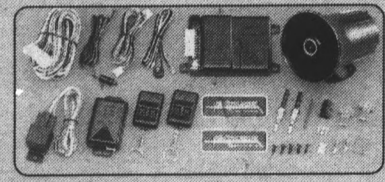
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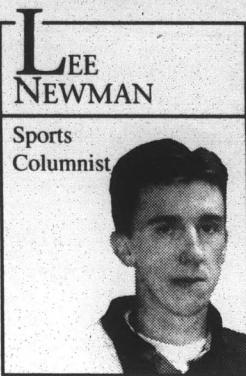
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# Barkley's big heart earns him respect off court

Over the past year, a lot has been said about professional athletes. With the strikes and the holdouts and the overall egotistical attitudes of pro stars, it's hard to even think athletes have hearts. Fans are starting to believe that athletes are machines that don't care about anything or anyone except themselves.

However, when you're in the public eye 24 hours a day, the negatives will come out more than the positives, which is a shame, because believe it or not athletes have more of a heart than most people you will come in contact with.

An example of this is something that took place Monday night at America West Arena when the Phoenix Suns took



**LEE NEWMAN**  
Sports Columnist

on the Orlando Magic. The game had ended. The Suns were walking off the court joking around with each other heading for the locker room. Charles Barkley was his usual self, talking the talk, laughing, making fun of his teammates.

As the Suns were getting close to their locker room door, Barkley noticed a handicapped child sitting in a wheel chair next to his mother. Barkley said hi to the youngster. His mother then asked Barkley to pose for a photograph, which happens a lot. The player will pose then give a slight wave and head off. However, Barkley didn't do that. He wrapped his arm around the child as his mother took the picture.

The boy's eyes had a look of happiness that couldn't even be measured. Barkley then asked for the boy's name as he signed an autograph. The boy looked up to Barkley about ready to explode with joy. Barkley had signed the autograph and it appeared he was ready to leave, but he didn't. Barkley

crouched down next to the youngster and talked to him, asking him questions and making him feel important. Barkley stayed with the boy for nearly 10 minutes before shaking his hand and heading off. Barkley made that boy's day, year and life. Sir Charles may not be a role model, but he's something better — a great human being.

Seeing what Barkley did makes me appreciate him even more than what he does on the court. Barkley has always had my admiration and appreciation for his talent on the outside, and now he has my respect for his heart on the inside.

Seeing what Barkley and other athletes have done has given me hope. My whole life I have idolized sports heroes, but in recent years, sports heroes are becoming less and less heroic and more and more self-centered. I know athletes can't always be perfect, but maybe if they showed their good side more often the sports world would climb up from the bottom of the hill where it has found itself.

## Murphy

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Murphy's reputation as a hard worker brought two of his former players to ASU this season. Javier Fuentes and Robbie Kent, who played under Murphy at Notre Dame, transferred to ASU to continue to work with him.

"I came here basically because I like him a lot," Kent said. "I like the way he coached and the way he treated his players, and I knew that coming out here would be an incredible oppor-

tunity. He knew who I was, and he knew what I could do."

Fuentes, who said his desire to play for the Sun Devil program grew when Murphy began coaching, knows the style of ball Murphy plays.

"We're a blue collar team," Fuentes said. "We're not a white collar team where we have everything handed to us. He works us 100 percent in practice, and we're going to have to work."

Kent added that Murphy hasn't changed at all despite the transition between schools.

"He acted exactly like I thought he would," Kent said. "He came out here and wanted to make this program his own. He respects what the other two (former) coaches (Bobby Winkles and Brock) have done for this program, and he wants to keep the tradition alive."

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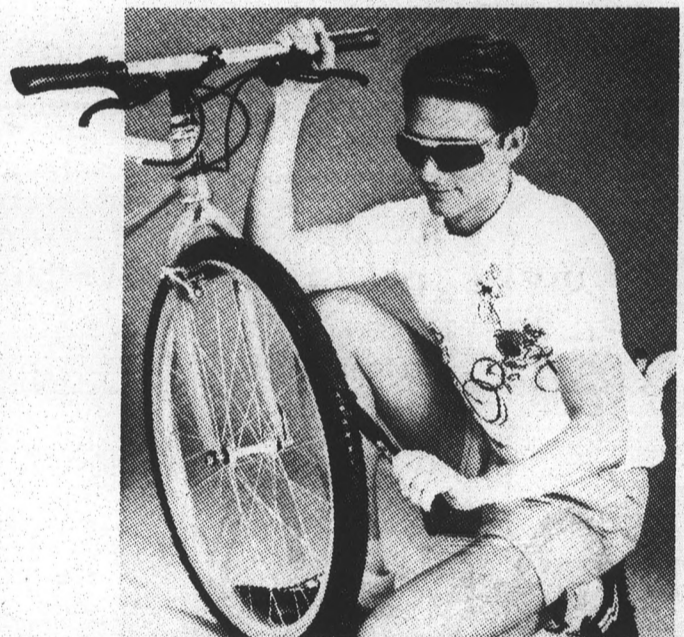
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