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ASASU Activities VP baking over Shore's 'misunderstanding'

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
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The ASASU representative who brought Pauly Shore to campus Thursday night said he won't be asking the comedian to come back.

ASASU Activities Vice President Patrick Baker said he didn't watch most of Shore's performance because he was angry that Shore said he would donate his performance fee to the homeless and then backed down on his pledge.

"He breaks his promises, and if someone is dishonest, I don't want to be associated with him," Baker said. "Honesty is the best policy."

"Maybe he was high on something to make such a ridiculous joke."

Shore performed before a crowd of

5,714 at the University Activity Center. The Associated Students of ASU paid him \$15,000 for the show.

Thursday afternoon Shore told KSAZ-TV (Channel 10) that he would give his performance fee back to ASASU so it could donate the money to the homeless.

However, just before his show started, Shore said he never intended to give the fee back, and that "it was a misunderstanding."

Shore said he would use half the money for his own charity, a ranch for girls just starting out in Hollywood.

He told Baker that he would explain the confusion to the students at the beginning of his show.

"He didn't even get into what had happened," Baker said. "I don't think he realized

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Regents accept proposal to set tuition in January for 1995-96 school year

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Surprised Arizona Students Association delegates got their wish last Friday when the Arizona Board of Regents voted 5-2 in favor of setting a tentative tuition in January instead of April for the 1995-96 year.

"I am stunned," said ASA Director Paul Allvin. "We heard a lot of skepticism from the regents. I expected them to vote it down."

ASA representatives were pushing for the January timeline in an effort to help students and their families know what the tuition would be for the next year.

Another reason they pushed for the earlier setting is the March 1 deadline for financial aid at ASU and UofA, more than one month after the final tuition numbers are set. NAU's financial aid deadline is April 15.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has concerns about the new January time frame.

"I fear this tentative figure set could be misleading (to students) as a final number," Coor said. "We must recognize that the dynamics of the legislative process may introduce factors that were not a part of the discussion."

Although the Legislature goes into ses-

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The final touches



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Freshman Gabriel Kory touches up a backdrop that was part of Kappa Sigma's eighth annual Halloween "Maskeraid" Saturday night. The fraternity is expecting trick-or-treaters tonight from University Lutheran Church and surrounding areas.

Valley's biggest Halloween party expected to draw 6,000

BY MARSHALL WOODS
STATE PRESS

The Valley's largest Halloween event, the Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure, begins at 6 p.m. today and should be popular among ASU students, a spokeswoman for the event said.

With costume contests, prizes, food and even beer, it's an event that college students should enjoy, Stacey Bauerly said.

"There's a large ASU student percentage who usually attend, ... at least 40 percent," Bauerly said.

The Masquerade, which is free and open to the public, is being held at Hayden Square on Fourth Street and Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe and continues until 11 p.m.

The Mill Avenue Merchants Association is producing the Masquerade. About 6,000 people are expected to attend, Bauerly said, adding that an estimated 7,500

people attended last Halloween's Masquerade.

About \$5,000 in prizes and cash will be given away in the costume contests, with the grand prize being air fare to San Diego.

Costume categories are: most frightening, best historical/celebrity look-a-like, best fantasy/science fiction, best group (two or more people), best cartoon, most innovative/creative and best costume for kids 12 years and under.

Costume registration begins at 6 p.m. and judging starts at 7:15 p.m. Registration fees are \$10 per entry, Bauerly said.

Despite the large number of people who attend the event, only about 100 contestants entered last Halloween's costume contest, Bauerly said.

"A lot of people show up dressed in costumes but don't enter the contest. Maybe they feel their costumes aren't up to par (for the contest)," Bauerly said.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hoo Doo Kings, a local rhythm and blues band, Bauerly said. There will also be a Masquerade parade from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition, the Valley Art Theater will present a free 7 p.m. showing of the 1925 classic version of the film *Phantom of the Opera*.

ASU's Sigma Nu fraternity will also volunteer at the Masquerade. Sigma Nu member Patrick Harlan, the chapter's philanthropics chairman, expects the duties for the 20 Sigma Nu members to include food preparation and possibly even security.

"Our actual responsibilities won't be delegated to us until we get there," said Harlan, a sophomore English major. "The proceeds that we raise (at the Masquerade) will go basically for charity, a way to give to the community."

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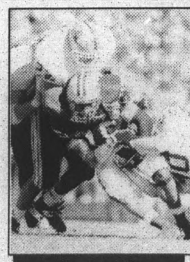
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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **MUAB** — Special events committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officers meeting: anyone interested in running for a position is welcome to attend. General members are welcome for a yearbook photo. 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **ASASU** — InfoASU: Come visit Alan Frost and his spooky, kooky Halloween guest. Noon, West Lawn.
- **KASR** — Join Blayne the Raiser and 8-Ball as they "Raise the Dead" with Gothic Rock and poetry. 9 p.m.-midnight, KASR, 1260 AM.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Panel topic: "What can we do about our prisons? Prisons as crime schools." Noon, MU Mohave.

Shore

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what he had done."

Jonell Lucca, ASASU public relations director, said she doesn't think Shore is very honest and that he should have picked a side and stuck with it.

"Granted, he's a comedian, but he needs to decide when to be serious or not," she said.

Baker said he is glad Shore is gone. "The whole thing with what he said was like a fairy tale and then it became a nightmare," he said.

However, Baker said he was pleased that the show benefited the homeless.

People attending the show were required to bring two cans of food. The canned goods were given to St. Mary's food bank, a Valley charity that feeds the homeless.

"A lot of people brought more than two cans," Baker said. "And people had fun."

Sen. Natasa Christodoulidou from the College of Business said Shore's performance was satisfactory, but his "dirty language was too much."

She said Shore actually revealed a portion of his buttocks during his show.

"Overall, I think it was a good show, but I seriously don't think he should have taken off his pants," she said.

Christodoulidou, a senior, said Shore attracts the freshman and sophomore audience, but for juniors and seniors, "he is not so appealing."

However, she said people would have walked out if the show wasn't good, but they didn't.

Christodoulidou said ASASU should do more research on whom students want to perform before booking anyone.

But Sen. John Bartlett from the College of Engineering said he has never seen so many ASU students together except at sporting events.

"I think students had a great time," Bartlett said. "I think it was money well spent."

Baker said ASASU will not be putting on a show like this for the rest of the school year.

"Our events in the activity center are over. Everything else will pretty much be lectures and concerts," he said.

Baker said students had a good time at the show, but because Shore reneged on his promise, he questions the honesty of entertainers in general.

"I've lost my faith in the whole entertainment business," Baker said.

Tuition

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sion in January, the final amount of appropriations given to universities is not determined until April.

Most regents were originally gun-shy to accept the new timeline. They reasoned that if the universities tell the Legislature how much of a tuition increase they will give to students, the universities could receive less from the state, resulting in an even higher tuition cost than originally forecast.

"What difference does it make if our budget plan is in January? Traditionally tuition has increased an average 5 percent per year over the past 10 years," Regent Rudy Campbell said. "We do not want to put the cards on the table in January. The students will suffer. This is political reality."

Regent Andy Hurwitz agrees that tuition should be based on what the state gives.

"Our best estimate depends on what the Legislature does," he said.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said he "doesn't know what his (tuition) figure will be until the Legislature appropriates."

Regent John Munger disagrees, saying that if the university puts its hand out first, the results could be beneficial for students.

"We were criticized by the Legislature last year because we didn't know (what the tuition increase might be)," Munger said. "I'd like to be able to say 'tentatively we set it for this.' ... This will shift the political position on the Legislature."

All regents agree that students have lost their chance at a zero tuition increase no matter what the Legislature plans on giving to universities this year.

"I can promise you, you will now get some sort of increase," Regent Doug Wall said. "If we waited, if the state gave enough, we could have had a zero increase."

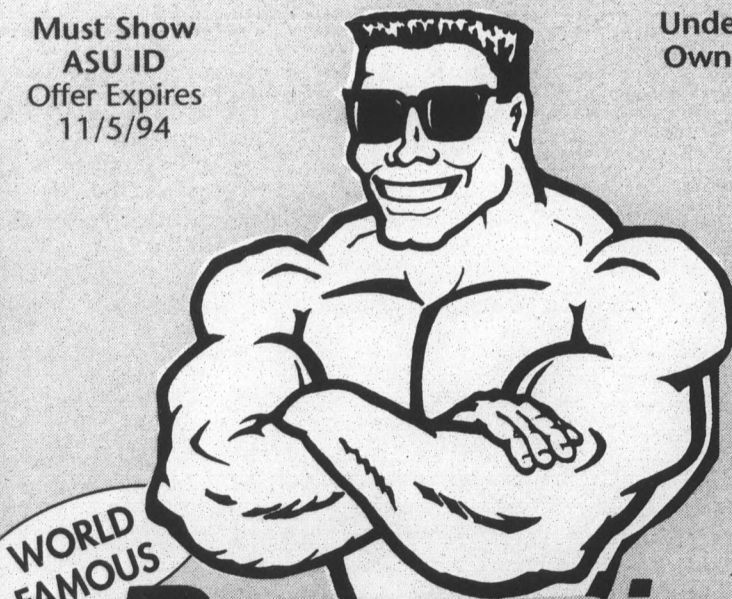
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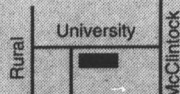
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White House gunman faces felony charges

Secret Service: suspect may face count of attempted assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Colorado man who left a cryptic note about death faced arraignment Monday on property damage and firearms violations following his frightening White House shooting spree. The possibility of additional charges, including attempted assassination, was left open.

On Sunday, the day after the unsettling attack, yellow police tape stretched across the White House lawn and FBI agents armed with laser equipment conducted an inch-by-inch search for bullets around the pockmarked mansion.

The gunman, 26-year-old Francisco Martin Duran, remained silent at D.C.'s central cellblock, his motives a mystery, his demeanor described by the Secret Service as "completely flat."

Duran, who spent 2 1/2 years in a military prison for felony assault, left a note outlining how he would want his affairs handled if he died, a document that one administration official called "closer to a will than a suicide note." The note contained no threat against Clinton, the official said.

Described as unshaken by the tumult, President Clinton rested up during the day after his grueling Middle East tour and held to his plan to attend an evening gala at Ford's Theatre, where President Lincoln was felled by an assassin's bullet 129 years ago.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would proceed with business as usual, confident that the Secret Service can protect him and his family, but she added, "Generally, the number of weapons on the streets of this country is disconcerting to the president."

Duran, scheduled to be formally arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on Monday, was charged early Sunday with willfully damaging federal property and possessing a firearm as a convicted felon. The first charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, the latter 10 years and \$5,000.

The Secret Service held out the possibility that additional charges could be filed.

"I would not eliminate assassination statutes," said Special Agent Carl Meyer. Authorities searched Duran's home and car to try to determine his intent.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several handwritten documents were found among Duran's belongings, including one "ambiguously worded" note that raised the possibility of his death without any direct mention of depression or any intention to kill himself.

From across the country, new details began to emerge about Duran's troubled past. The Army said Duran spent 2 1/2 years imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after he



Law enforcement officials search for evidence along the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House Sunday. The suspect in Saturday's shooting, Francisco Duran of Colorado Springs, may be charged with the attempted assassination of President Clinton.

was convicted in March 1991 on charges of aggravated assault with a vehicle, drunk and disorderly conduct, drunken driving, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was dishonorably discharged and released in September 1993.

Duran's neighbors outside Colorado Springs said he never exhibited a violent streak to them. His wife, Ingrid, told officials he left home on Sept. 30 to pick up materials for target practice and never returned.

Duran's truck, seized not far from the White House, bore bumper stickers with pro-gun slogans including: "Fire Butch Reno," an apparent reference to Attorney General Janet Reno, and "Those who beat their guns into plows will plow for those who don't."

New information emerged about Duran's weapon as well, a Chinese SKS semiautomatic rifle that, ironically, was purchased on Sept. 13, the same day Clinton signed the crime bill into law. Clinton had banned imports of the weapon in May and the crime bill outlawed magazines of the type Duran used. But neither action barred sales of gun merchants' existing stock.

The gun dealership "didn't do anything wrong," said Joe Gordon, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stationed in Colorado Springs. "It's like somebody bought a bottle of ketchup at a grocery store and beat someone to death with it."

Ron Noble, Treasury undersecretary for enforcement, said the seized rifle had three features of an assault weapon — a folding stock, capacity to hold a detachable magazine and a pistol grip. He said that if the weapon was converted into an assault weapon after its purchase, the person who made the changes would have violated the new crime law.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the latest breach of White House security, coming just six weeks after a despondent trucker crashed a stolen plane onto the South Lawn, illustrated the breadth of the nation's gun violence problem.

"It's not only Pennsylvania Avenue that is threatened by these type of weapons," Panetta said. "It's probably every street in this country."

The shooting spree left pockmarks scattered across the White House facade, five visible around the press area in the West Wing, three in the mansion's central quarters where Clinton had been watching football on the second floor when the attack occurred.

One shot struck just below a second-floor window to the Queen's Bedroom, not used on a day-to-day basis; another hit in front of the Old Family Dining Room on the first floor; a third struck waist-high on a low wall in front of the

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Hill to offer no defense in abortion shooting trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A former minister plans no defense when he is tried for murder this week in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his volunteer escort, and the prosecution will seek the death penalty.

Paul Hill will be tried on the same evidence used to convict him in U.S. District Court on Oct. 5 of violating federal clinic protection and firearms laws in the July 29 shootings outside a Pensacola abortion clinic.

As in the federal case, a judge has barred Hill, who again is representing himself, from claiming the slayings were justifiable homicides necessary to save the lives of fetuses.

"Paul has no other defense," said Donna Bray, a Hill supporter. "As far as he's concerned it's a fruitless effort" to offer anything else in his defense.

Bray is director of Defenders of the Defenders of Life, a Bowie, Md.-based group that advocates killing abortion providers. Bray, who talks to Hill regularly by phone and plans to attend his trial, said he would not plea bargain.

"I know Paul Hill will accept whatever penalty the court hands down and probably with hopes that it would save lives," she said.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell expects the trial, which begins Monday with jury selection, to take less than a week. The federal trial took three days.

Hill is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, of Pensacola.

He also is accused of attempting to murder Barrett's wife, June, 68, who was wounded, and shooting into an occupied vehicle. The victims were hit by multiple shotgun blasts as they arrived at the Ladies Center, a Pensacola abortion clinic, in the Barretts' pickup truck.

Mrs. Barrett, who will be the state's star witness, and her husband were volunteer escorts at the clinic, shielding patients from protesters and driving Britton from Pensacola Regional Airport. None of the victims was armed. Britton, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, was shot in the head.

Mrs. Barrett and stepson Bruce Barrett support the state's intention to seek the death sentence if Hill is convicted.

"But I don't really care if Paul Hill dies in the electric chair," Bruce Barrett said. "My whole thing is to send a clear message that violence is just not the answer to the

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Government forces continue to push back Serbs in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs evacuated civilians from a northwestern town and fought Sunday to hold off Muslim-led government troops who are on their most successful offensive of the war.

Government forces also captured Serb positions for a second straight day in the mountains near Sarajevo. During Saturday's combat, government artillery fire landed near a U.N. observer post, prompting warnings of a NATO airstrike if it happened again.

Civil defense officials went door-to-door in the besieged Bosnian capital, advising residents to stay indoors because of fears that Serbs — after a nine-month lull — would renew bombardment of the city in retaliation.

Hospital officials said one civilian was killed and about 10 wounded late Sunday by shelling in the government-held Sarajevo suburb of Hrasnica, which also had been hit Saturday.

The attacks by Muslim-led government forces in both northwestern Bosnia and the Sarajevo area reflected a sudden change in the nature of the war, with the government gaining ground and the better-armed Serbs on the defensive.

In the northwest, at least 10,000 Serb civilians have fled their homes as govern-

ment forces captured about 100 square miles over the past week in their biggest victory of the war.

U.N. officials said government troops have encircled Bosanska Krupa, 110 miles northwest of Sarajevo. With a pre-war population of about 20,000, the town would be by far the biggest lost by the Serbs in Bosnia's 31-month-old war.

"It seems the Bosnian Serbs are having difficulties in putting together a new defense line," said U.N. spokesman Michael Williams, who reported that fighting around the town flared before midday Sunday.

He said many women and children were evacuated from Bosanska Krupa in recent days. Bosnian government radio said the civilians were fleeing eastward to the biggest Serb-held city, Banja Luka.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, said his forces would recapture all lost ground, the Serb news agency SRNA reported Sunday.

"The Serb army will liberate all the territories, down to the last foot, and even more, if necessary," Karadzic was quoted as saying from Banja Luka. "The aggressor must be punished."

He reportedly was in the area to determine the reasons for his army's setbacks.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Walloping the Weasel

It's Weasel season at ASU. Pauly Shore's on-again, off-again promise to donate his \$15,000 fee to St. Mary's food bank is a public relations debacle of the worst kind.

And, yes, ASU is tainted by association as well. Since Shore's performance fee was paid by ASASU funds, any negative publicity created by the performance will transfer over. And oh boy, is there negative publicity.

The first problem is that Shore — true to his Weasel stage routine — had promised during a televised interview to donate his \$15,000 fee to St. Mary's food bank. Unfortunately, he later revised the pledge: \$7500 would be kept by himself, and \$7500 donated to his own charity in California, a ranch which helps aspiring young actresses. (One can only wonder exactly what the charity is: a harem, perhaps?)

As Channel 10 plasters Shore's mug on TVs across the Valley, ASU isn't thought of as "that outstanding Research I school in Tempe." Instead, it's "the party school that hires welsing comedians."

Oh, good.

But that's not the only criticism that can be leveled — just how successful was the Pauly Shore show?

Of the 14,000 tickets handed out, only 5,714 people attended the night's festivities; this fills about 40 percent of the 14,287-seat Student Activities Center. This is not the 12,000 to 15,000 that ASASU Activities Vice President Patrick Baker was promising last week. In fact, only 40 percent attendance will sink most movies, comedians and theater shows in the real world. *Hmmm*. Can we say, "failure"?

Of those 5,714, we don't know how many people were students, since being an ASU student wasn't necessary to attend the show (ticket, yes; two cans, yes; student ID, no). *Hmmm*, again.

The crowd was nice n' rowdy, too: throwing paper airplanes during Annie Rapid's performance, booing the Farce Side and letting loose with general mayhem during The Extinct's memorable performance. *Hmmm*, once more.

After Shore finished, the audience ran for the doors; Shore had to remind them that it's customary for the performer to give an encore. Oh. And some *clapping*. (Perhaps, considering that Shore uses comedy routines to hawk his "new tape" and "new movie," people thought they were at an infomercial). A final *hmmm*.

So, in short, student funds were spent for a glorious hour of masturbation jokes at a show that less than one in nine students attended.

There's a good use of student funding.

\$15,000 was spent to pay a so-so comedian whom most of ASU didn't want to see, to give the school bad publicity.

Good job!



Halloween's not original anymore

Holidays always end with a mess. We ache in anticipation of the festivities, totally ignoring the havoc that follows these "paid days off for government officials." The day after Thanksgiving, your house is littered with Clucky's skeleton, the freezer with his flesh. For months you'll eat a hundred different variations of turkey dinners and your feelings of warmth for your family will be all but obliterated.

We spend months waiting for Christmas and the financial rewards of such holidays. However, while we race off to the kitchen to test Uncle Lou's gift to the family (the oh-so-sought-after Elvis, three slice "Hunk-a-Burnin' Bread" toaster oven), we leave the thrashed remains of boxes and shredded wrappings behind, perhaps hoping that some yuletide elves will clean them up.

Then there's the morning following New Year's Eve where, well ... you're the mess.

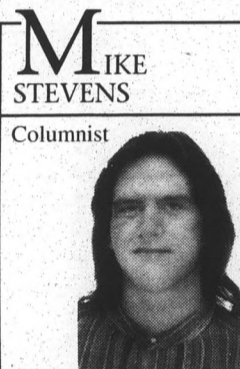
Yes, we cherish holidays, despite the weeks of panic, frustration and financial strain that come with them. We even tend to overlook the destruction that follows them.

Halloween, by far, is the most destructive of all the holidays. You don't agree with me? Just wait until you wake up tomorrow, nursing a color-coated mouth and chocolate hangover, only to find that your car has received a shave and your pumpkin has served valiantly in a long and sloppy game of late-night street soccer.

Let me reiterate. Halloween is the most destructive holiday of all. Perhaps that is why we enjoy it so much. Unlike other holidays, which are peppered with suspicious joy and cheer, Halloween doesn't make any false claims. It's murder. It's mayhem. It's hell. Of course, it's all worth it, if only the trick-or-treaters are happy.

However, there doesn't seem to be any real trick-or-treaters anymore. Around my house, they come in two shifts. From six in the evening till about seven, I'll get 10 to 12 trick or treaters ... sort of. Generally, these early knockers consist of a mother or father with their month-old child.

"Say trick or treat," the mother will say, holding up her little dumplin', who is barely old enough to fill in the toddler's pumpkin suit. These children don't have teeth and, according to my grandmother, it is very hard to gum a caramel apple. Here lies the trick. My assumption is that



MIKE STEVENS
Columnist

these tots' parents hit up every home in the neighborhood, go back to their own house and separate the Zagnuts from the Sweet Tarts. Then they recycle the candy to their own "beasties at the door."

Which brings us to the true frights of Halloween. The ones that come rapping at your chamber door between eight and midnight (timely, these demons). You all know what I'm talking about. *Teenagers*.

These bored deviants, many years past the appropriate candy-wagon age, do not knock on your door. They pound, kick and short circuit your Stars and Stripes doorbell. When you open the door for these hoods, they ring out their joyous cheer of "Give me your damn candy," then help themselves to every ounce of sugar you might have in the house — if you don't have candy, cash will work.

Still, you try to keep your cool and wish them a happy Halloween as they stroll toward your car, shaving cream in hand. "Go to hell," they respond, and then proceed to smash your carefully carved pumpkin into the street.

With the trick-or-treaters attended to, you return to the *Fat Albert Halloween Special*. Hey, hey, hey — like he needs a Snickers. You could watch another show, but as you may be aware, Halloween has suffered an incredible lack of creative artists. There's Charlie Brown and the Pumpkin Patch, the aforementioned fat kid, and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. All stale. All childish. All seen too many times.

It's amazing that on a day devoted to horror, the closest thing to a spine chillers we can find on the tube are those damn *Basic Instinct* Taster's Choice commercials. ("You didn't tell me you had a brother," he says in a near shriek. "You fool," she replies, "that was the milk man.")

Of course, you could turn off the television and go to a Halloween party. There's nothing like dressing up in some velvet death-garb, getting plastered on blood-red vodka and waking the following morning in bed next to the Bride of Frankenstein (and it's not a costume).

No, parties lose their appeal after a while. So, what can you do to liven up your holiday? That's a decision you'll all have to come to on your own. To each his own and crap like that, you know. As for me, I plan to shriek at the little children, curse at their parents and rent *Friday the 13th* part one through whatever the hell they're up to now. And for the teenagers — let's just say that a pumpkin full of steer manure goes a long way to fulfilling my holiday cheer.

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Halloween costumes for the creative 90s

The mandarin glow of jack-o'-lanterns will soon cast a shadow upon the night. The chilling autumn breeze will carry the screeching of distant black cats and the resting spirits will awaken for a night of ghoulish haunting.

TORI EVANS
Guest Columnist

Halloween is here. Deciding what to be for the candied celebration is a desperate attempt by many to display profound creativity. For others, this night o' fright is somewhat of a coming out party, revealing dark closet wishes and secret personalities. Whatever the costume may be, revel in the opportunity to look, feel and be insane.

This year, I want to offer a helping hand to those unable to come up with a creatively provocative or stupidly insane costume design. The costuming itself is relatively simple; however, an attitude, an aura and a style must be executed with each rig to be the history-making Halloween of '94.

"Santa Claus Out Of the Closet," would be an excellent piece of art for the Halloween masquerade. A thick, snowy beard and red velvet suit will kick off premature, holiday spirit. With his new found elf friend in hand, Santa could spread the word that sexual preference does not inhibit jolly times.

"Aunt Jemima," is the icon of the American pancake breakfast. This lady will sweeten the party with ethnic diversity. It's quite a simple costume, consisting of a red bandanna wrapped around the head and a long dress. Trick-or-treaters will waddle in candied wonderment as flap jacks, dripping with the old lady's rich buttery syrup, are slung into their sacks.

"A dirt clot" is the answer to the budding environmentalist's quest for garb with a message. The costume can be assembled in the time it takes to roll in a mud puddle. Both biodegradable, unlike its plastic counterparts in the grocery stores, and good skin therapy, this one is for the downright "down to earth" partier. Hand out pet rocks for an added effect.

"A rump roast" is for the lady unable to find anything to

wear; just be a piece of meat. Commemorating this gender specific social retardation requires simple everyday attire, along with a meat hook. Flock to the nearest "meat market" joint and you will instantly be transformed into a piece of "barfly" meat. Yes, placing yourself upon the butcher block is demeaning, but girls, this effortless costume is endowed with year round utility.

"Forest Gump unplugged": a man and his guitar melt the hearts of most. "Air Forest" running shoes that have seen it all, a box of chocolates, a Bubba Gump hat and now a guitar — you too can become a living testimony to innocent success. Jenny will surely speak to "Forest the rocker" at the Halloween bash.

"A Cady Mall evangelist" costume is sure to catch a few flinging stones, if not clear the party. A T-shirt screaming the words, "Go to God or go to hell" and a one track mind constitute the guise. Trick-or-treaters' sugarplum dreams are quickly soured as small, green vinyl books are pitched into their bags.

"A PC policeman" is the drag for the rash man or woman flushed with wrath because of incorrect language usage by an incorrigible society. A paper sack covering the head along with pen and pink slips will silently speak the words for the numerous victims of political incorrectness. Such a costume will prove effective in vacating the shindig of witless party-goers who mumble words like "black," "handicapped" or "short." They shall receive a citation warning them of their transgression with the correct references of "Afro-American," "physically challenged," and "vertically denied."

"A Snickers Bar" costume is a candid advertisement or maybe a desperate attempt to satiate empty nights. Stick the wrappers of this chocolate treat upon your body and repeat the phrase, "Snickers really satisfies." Both chocolate and your attractiveness will be redefined.

"A spotless ladybug" is for the "sexless" mind. As a child I was told that the number of spots on a ladybug

determines gender; female bugs were not blessed with an abundance of spots. Through capturing the spirit of androgyny, you can be the "Pat" of the party. The red crepe paper wrapped around your body and the two cellular phone antennas protruding from your head will surely initiate excellent drunken conversation.

"Hot Dog on a Stick employee" is the uniform seen in mall food courts nationwide. This blue, red and yellow polyester suit will pay tribute to the courageous and self-assured employees who are victims of the company's fashion *faux pas*. As you trudge around on Halloween, remember that the tri-colored, Cat-in-the-hat striped top hat, the form fitting leisure suit and the plunger are only temporary. Entertain Halloween observers by pogoing furiously on the lemon crusher-plunger and hand out fresh lemonade.

"A conforming non-conformist" is for the wanna-be rebel who "wanna-be" a rebel for only one night. This outfit requires a high tolerance for pain, but in the name of a society that sucks, self mutilation tugs at these chains of conformity. The body piercing must be done to the extent that you resemble an ornamented Christmas tree. Do not stop there — tattoo your tooshie with a lover's initials, sketch painful portraits of lost love and stick yourself silly with repetitious symbols. Attitude is the elemental piece in this breach of individuality. Adamantly demand apathy for the crumbling condition of the planet, the bourgeois education system and the futile quality controls on the American coffee bean. Claim non-conformity despite the overwhelming resemblance to what may be a fleeting fashion trend.

Do not allow the choices to boggle your mind — this is not a permanent commitment to a belief, a personality, or a lifestyle. Halloween is simultaneously an exhibition of brave statements and a much-needed break from normality.

Tonight is your golden opportunity to be whoever you want. Finally you can boldly say what only one other man has said before you: "Yes, I am."

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.



Confused by all of the propositions? Here's my foolproof voter guide

For those without the time or energy for a thorough analysis, but who still want to be part of our great big democratic process, here is the skinny on Arizona's 1994 ballot propositions:

• Proposition 100: This proposition would create the office of Lieutenant Governor. Vote no if you're happy with the current size of the state's governmental bureaucracy. Vote yes if you'd like it to be even bigger.

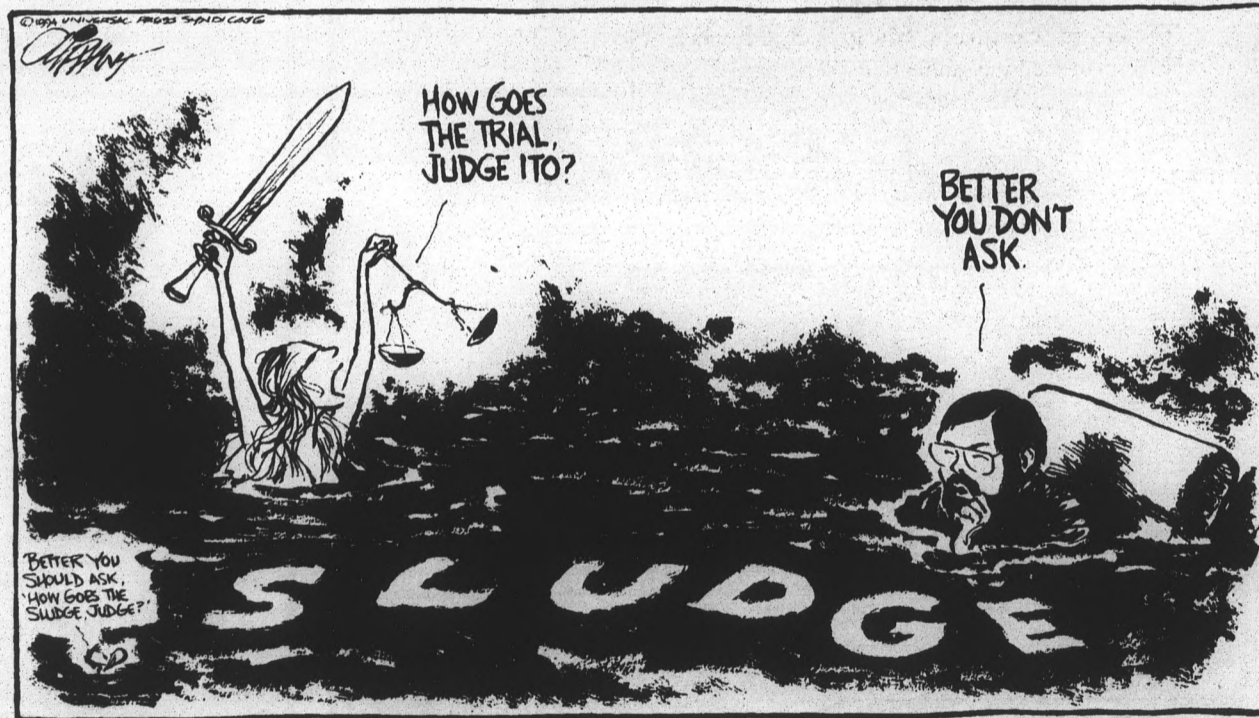
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• Proposition 200: Increases the state tax on tobacco products. This would discourage smoking, and would discourage the proliferation of cigarette butts, which have a half-life of 50 years and which otherwise civilized people toss away without a second thought. Vote yes if you can't stand the sight of them. Vote no if you're all right with them littering every sidewalk and fouling the area around every park bench on campus.

• Proposition 201: Relates to leg hold traps, poison or snares on public land. Vote no if you think coyotes ought to be able to



get by on three legs or less. Vote yes if you think they need all four.

• Proposition 300: The most difficult choice. This proposition establishes state criteria for takings. But admit it — you don't understand this proposition, and you *know* one side or the other has purposely made the wording obscure to confuse you, so you'll vote their way. (This is the relatively new field of political marketing.)

Refrain from voting on this issue if you wish to protest obscurity in the wording of ballot propositions. Vote either way (it won't matter ten years from now, anyway) if you don't think there aren't many good reasons not to refrain from protesting such negatively-clear obfuscation.

* Proposition 301: Pertains to the civil justice system. Vote yes and the insurance companies are happy, but lawyers lose business. Vote no and it's vice versa. Great. In any case, you can be sure the civil justice system will be tied up for years in filings, appeals and other types of formalized whining.

* Proposition 302: A recommendation to increase the salaries of Legislators. Vote yes if you think the reason your Aunt Betty

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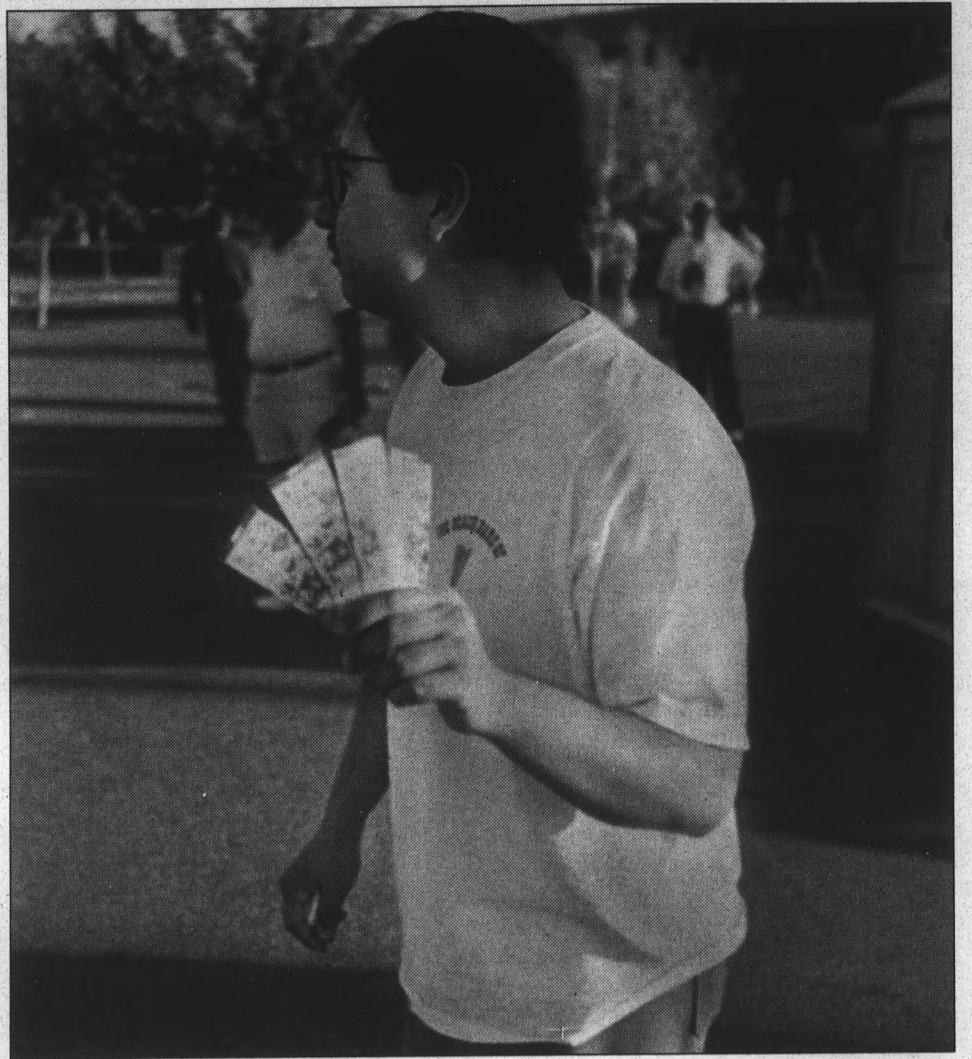
There. Now you can go back to worrying about the Cardinals, where at least there's hope that things might get a little better.

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Tailgaters steal the show



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Tailgate parties are almost as traditional as the football game itself, and Cardinal fans are no less enthusiastic despite their team's 2-5 record as they stick together in the National Guard parking lot taunting Steelers followers as they pass through to the stadium, above left. Rudy Sanquez envisions after-game festivities with his friends next to their home-made banner, left. Some are not as eager as others to see the game first-hand — this fan wished to remain unidentified as he tried to scalp his tickets to passers-by, above. The Cardinals beat the Steelers 20-17 in overtime to move to 3-5.

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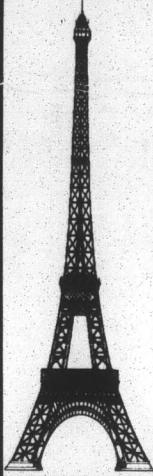
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Blind Phoenix man to scale Mt. McKinley

PHOENIX (AP) — Erik Wihenmayer has scaled the Andes along with other major mountain ranges by relying on his ears.

And he plans to climb Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, in the same way.

Wihenmayer, a blind fifth grade teacher from Phoenix, says he depends on his climbing partner's voice to guide him through rough spots. He also listens to the rocks, getting his bearings from sound vibrations.

"That's why rock climbing is so great. You put your life in someone's else's hands," said Wihenmayer, 26, who lost his sight seven years ago to a disease that destroys the retina.

Wihenmayer and his climbing partner of 10 years, Sam Epstein, plan to make the treacherous climb up Mount McKinley next June. Their goals are to increase awareness of issues of the sight-impaired and raise more than \$100,000

for the non-profit American Foundation for the Blind.

If they succeed their estimated three-week climb on Mount McKinley, Wihenmayer will be the first blind person to scale the peak with only the aid of his rope and his team. Three support climbers will be with them, as well as a guide.

Seven years ago, Wihenmayer was the first blind person on record to trek the 60-mile Inca Trail across the Andes Mountains to Machu Picchu.

In addition to rock climbing, Wihenmayer scuba dives and sky-dives. In college, he was a champion wrestler.

But he downplays his conquests, saying others who are blind or disabled can do the same if given the skills.

"People always focus on limitations of the blind. I want to focus on the capabilities," said Wihenmayer. "I'll never be a professional baseball player, but with the right skills and confidence, a blind person should be able to succeed at just about anything."

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Residents claim intersection dangerous

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

It didn't have to happen. That's what some residents and business employees in the area are saying about the bicycle accident that killed an 11-year-old boy on Wednesday just north of the intersection of Scottsdale and McKellips Roads in Tempe. They say the accident may have been related to bad traffic conditions in the area.

"The Tempe cops could pretty much care less about this side of the river bed," said Jeff Jessup, an equipment operator who lives in the area.

Jessup also said that the congestion problem is further aggravated by the construction in the area, which has caused the closure of one lane on Scottsdale Road.

"It (less congestion) wouldn't have saved his life, but it might have made a difference," Jessup said.

The accident occurred Wednesday afternoon as Kristopher Kermoade and his friend, James Farenger, 12, were biking north on the sidewalk located on the western side of Scottsdale Road.

Kermoade was hit and then dragged under a delivery truck that had just made a delivery to Lo Cascio's Italian Restaurant and was making a right turn out of the parking lot.

The driver has not been cited for any violations.

Les Strickland, crime prevention officer with the Tempe Police Department, said the Scottsdale-McKellips intersection is not known for being a high-accident area.

Police spokesman Tom Ryff said people need to be aware that the accident and police patrol of the area are separate issues.

"If they want to talk about the accident, we will. ... We

need to separate the issues there."

Ryff said the TPD provides north Tempe with the same services provided to all other areas of the city.

"I've heard this complaint before about north Tempe, but we do provide the same services, and we can back that up with response time and number of officers in the area," he said. "We're also putting in a fire substation there."

Angela Johnson, an employee of Flamingo Car Wash located at the McKellips-Scottsdale intersection, said she is horrified by the traffic in the area.

She said part of the problem is the poor mass transportation system.

"People won't support mass transit. ... Wait till it's their kid," Johnson said. "I take mass transit myself, but it takes a long time to get anywhere."

Joe Hinkle, an employee of the Mobil gas station located at the intersection, blames the bad traffic conditions on two factors: speeding and the confusing light signals.

"People go 60 to 70 miles per hour down Scottsdale Road and think nothing of it," he said. "I hardly ever see anyone pulled over."

Hinkle said that the traffic lights are "screwy" because of the difference between Tempe and Scottsdale's traffic lights. In Tempe the left-turn signal is first, but in Scottsdale the order is reversed.

"Scottsdale Road is so confusing — it's like they want an accident to happen," he said.

Ryff said that the high speeds and congestion of the area are typical of all busy streets in Tempe, especially the ones with wide roads.

"Our streets are congested throughout the metropolitan area. You can't just isolate north Tempe. All the residents of Tempe will say the same thing."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Drug paraphernalia from Manzanita Hall was impounded for destruction.

- Marijuana seeds and stems were impounded for destruction from Palo Verde West.

- A male student reported that someone stole his 1984 Cutlass Sierra.

- One bicycle was stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 21-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct. She had been contacted earlier for playing music too loudly from her vehicle. She appeared intoxicated and she told one of the officers that she was a witch and that she would hex his wife so that she would miscarry every child.

- A 43-year-old woman committed suicide.

- A traffic accident with injuries occurred on McClintock Drive north of Elliot Road. One vehicle was attempting to enter a private drive and collided with another vehicle. A 9-

year-old girl sitting on her aunt's lap was seriously injured and was air evacuated to Good Samaritan Hospital. The child is listed in critical but stable condition. Another passenger in the same vehicle, a 35-year-old woman, was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and was admitted for observation.

- Three Tempe men — 21, 20 and 19 — were arrested for possession of marijuana.

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia and fictitious license plates.

- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after he assaulted his girlfriend.

- A 30-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting, giving false information to police, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of narcotics.

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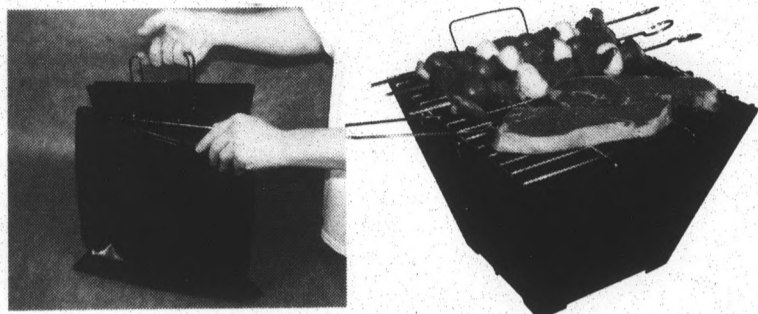
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'Real' haunted house brings tourists in for Halloween

Ghosts, guests come to haunted plantation

ST FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — It's midnight at The Myrtles, an antebellum mansion with a dark, bloody history. A bright moon highlights thick Spanish moss draping the trees and the mist that swirls up from the Mississippi River.

On the wide veranda sit several guests who have paid to spend the night despite — no, make that because of — the ghosts said to roam the house and grounds.

"As soon as we heard about them, we said, 'That's where we're going,'" said Kathy Cavanaugh of Grand Rapids, Mich. "My kids thought it was a hoot when I called them and told them where we were staying."

Debbi Gatten of Monroe brought her mother, Eunice Boyer, visiting from Maryland.

Gatten's fiance stayed down the road at a motel.

"He had dinner with us and left," Gatten said. "He wouldn't stay here because it's haunted."

The house, built in 1796, is rumored to be haunted by at least six people. Plus, an Indian is sometimes seen behind the house; according to legend, the mansion sits on an ancient Indian burial ground.

"When I first heard about the ghosts, I thought they were the greatest marketing ploy ever," said Teeta Moss, who with her husband John bought The Myrtles two years ago. "I wasn't a believer then."

But she had heard the legends. Even in West Feliciana Parish, where ghosts are said to be as common as the ancient houses, towering oaks and Civil War battlegrounds, The Myrtles stands out.

Bed-and-breakfast guests report hearing music, children crying or talking, and other strange noises. They also insist they smell perfume in the rooms.

Tour groups flock to the mansion not only for about its magnificent architecture and antiques, but for the tours that recount its violent history.

In the 1820s, Judge Clarke Woodruff lived at The Myrtles with his wife and three daughters, and took a young slave named Chloe as his mistress.

According to legend, Woodruff's wife found out about the liaison and planned to send Chloe to the fields. Chloe poisoned the wife and two of the daughters. Then Chloe met her own end, hanged from an oak tree at the corner of the house by other slaves.

A later owner was shot and staggered through the house and up 17 of the 20 steps of the main staircase, where he died in his wife's arms. People say they hear his steps still climbing those 17 steps.

A Confederate soldier died in one of the bedrooms, the one where the smell of pipe smoke is frequently reported.

Guests say they have been turned away from the house by a man in overalls, a man they believe is the ghost of a murdered caretaker.

People sitting on the veranda feel mysterious touches. Guests sometimes say they awoke felling their covers pulled up over their shoulders and a hand on their head. There's even a ghost dog with blue eyes.

"I don't know if anything happened or not," Mike Cavanaugh, Kathy's husband, said the morning after his stay. "Last night on the veranda I thought someone was tapping on my shoulder but no one was there. Then this morning when we got up there was a strong scent of roses in the room. No roses. I asked my wife if she had perfume on but she didn't. We both smelled them, though, real strong."

Guest rooms are always full at Halloween, Moss said. She already has reservations for next year and 1996.

"People are fascinated by it. They don't necessarily believe, but they would like to find out," she said. "They are willing to take the chance that they might see something that will scare them for the chance."

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Book claiming genetics determines intelligence draws fire

ASU professors criticize validity of hypothesis, racial implications

BY DAVE PROFFITT
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A recent book, *The Bell Curve*, has left social scientists and minorities reeling over claims by the authors that society has overlooked the role intelligence plays in determining an individual's success.

The main thesis advanced by conservative policy-maker Charles Murray and late Harvard psychologist Richard Herrnstein, the authors of the book, is that a "cognitive elite" occupies the important positions in society, while everyone else wallows in a mire of ignorant frustration. They also advance the claim that intelligence is not only partially inherited, but *mostly* inherited.

The most explosive — and most debated — argument the two make is that the average black is less intelligent than the average white.

"That's a stupid theory," said one faculty member, who requested anonymity. "The races in this country are so mongrelized that there's no such thing as a pure genetic strain, so it doesn't really make any sense (to claim blacks are less intelligent). It's a stupid premise."

There is a gap between the IQ test-scores of blacks and whites, but the value of this distinction is disputable.

Jay Braun, chair of the psychology department, said the test-score gap between blacks and whites cited by Murray and Herrnstein is inconclusive.

"I think that the *Bell Curve*, though I respect the analysis, exaggerates by implication the importance of IQ testing for success in society," Braun said. "A higher IQ means that the probability is higher that you're going to do well in things industrialized society values. That's all it means."

He said the accepted 10- to 20-point gap between the average black person's score and the average white person's score is the average difference between scores in families. He said the disparity "isn't even noticeable, and it certainly doesn't mean anything" in normal social interaction.

"How much do you pay attention to that in your own family? Do people sit around saying, 'Oh, Jimmy's a dumb-bunny, he has 10 fewer IQ points than Dad?'" he said. "No, of course you don't. That difference doesn't mean anything."

Associate professor of psychology Craig Nagoshi said another reason the disparity between whites' and blacks' average scores is not relevant is that the races in the United

States are not "natural" populations" — various factors have selected for certain genes, and intermarriage has so mixed the gene pools that interracial comparisons are of little value.

"You've got a genetic mish-mash that really is almost impossible to interpret. ... To try to make any genetic claims about this strikes me as racist," Nagoshi said. "They (Herrnstein and Murray) assume that just because IQ is highly heritable within race, it will be heritable across race. ... It's dumb."

The heritability of IQ varies among races, according to Nagoshi. He said some studies have shown blacks to be less likely to inherit intelligence.

"The upshot of it all is that there are some quite questionable assumptions being made about these IQ test differences, and for me, morally, there doesn't seem to be much point in comparing these highly confounded groups unless you've got some kind of racist agenda," Nagoshi said.

According to Steve Neuberg, assistant professor of psychology, differences on IQ test scores between ethnic

There's no completely culture-free (IQ) test.

— Jay Braun,
chair of ASU's Psychology department

groups are not conclusive.

"When analyzing IQ test results, you do find some ethnicity differences," he said. "The question then arises, are these legitimate tests of IQ? Or, what even is IQ to begin with?"

Few people would argue that intelligence is not inherited to some degree, but Herrnstein and Murray write that it is almost wholly so.

"When somebody tells you that IQ is highly heritable, ... it's suspect," Nagoshi said.

The most widely accepted percentage for genetically-influenced differences in IQ test-scores is 50 percent, according to Nagoshi. He said the 80 percent figure used in the book is exaggerated.

"The thing that ticks me off is that a lot of these claims of high heritability are based on (the Minnesota) Twin Studies," Nagoshi said. "Identical twins are alike in a lot of ways that non-twin siblings are not."

Identical twins — who have exactly the same genes — tend to experience similar environments even if they are not raised together, so it is difficult to determine which factor

has a greater influence on the twin's intelligence, genes or environment, said Nagoshi.

"This is the thing a genetic study can't really get at," he said. "For regular siblings, ... the environment will actually make you different. Because you're different genetically, you tend to respond to (the same) environment differently."

Because *The Bell Curve* evidence is based on these twin studies, according to Nagoshi, the results show a greater-than-normal correlation between genetics and intelligence.

The third great debate concerning the book is its use of IQ tests as an indicator of success.

"IQ tests are the best predictors of social success, but that doesn't mean they're good predictors," Nagoshi said.

What is intelligence? What are IQ tests really measuring?

Questions like these grow more complicated when considering that intelligence is a cultural construct.

"IQ tests were literally developed to test school ability," said Nagoshi. "It's still the case that the best correlative judge of IQ is school ability."

The problem with this criterion, according to Nagoshi, is that the ability to perform well in school depends on a specific "cultural milieu." Students lacking an understanding of that culture will not perform well in school, nor will they score well on an IQ test.

"There are all kinds of biases there, both the construction of the test and the criteria," Nagoshi said.

Braun said the tests measure only one "cognitive style," or way of thinking.

The IQ tests used by Murray and Herrnstein are based only on a Euro-American, industrialized society's definition of intelligence, and it will predict success only in that culture, he said.

"There's no completely culture-free test," Braun said.

Nagoshi said that Murray and Herrnstein validate the predictive power of a culturally specific IQ test using a culturally specific idea of success. He said this creates "a hall of mirrors," where the same traits are selected for by the culture.

What is necessary is a definition of "intelligence," and that answer is as easy to find as the nearest book of Plato's philosophy, Nagoshi said.

"That really is a metaphysical question," Nagoshi said.

Ultimately, the debate may come down to who is left, not who is smartest.

"In terms of the biological level, 'smart' is how effectively you pass on your DNA," he said. "If we take that view, cockroaches are the smartest things on the planet."

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Israel-Jordan bridge brings tension, excitement for peace

SHEIK HUSSEIN BRIDGE, Jordan-Israel Border (AP) — They came by the carload, day-tripping couples with children and grandparents, to gaze at a bridge on the Jordan River that leads, so they hope, to a shining future.

But among the hordes of Israeli sightseers staring agog this weekend at the new bridge, the bulldozers and the Israeli and Jordanian soldiers chatting to each other, some were wondering. Will peace with Jordan be like the 15-year-old peace with Egypt, cold and distant?

"I see that sign saying 'welcome to Israel,' and I get butterflies in my stomach. This is terrific!" exclaimed Shlomo Schwartz, who drove 60 miles from the Israeli coast to see for himself Saturday.

But Schwartz, a former soccer star, sometimes found himself at odds with other, more skeptical sightseers.

Over and over, people asked why there were no similar crowds on the other side.

The question reflects a fear, rooted in the experience with Egypt, that the other side may not share their enthusiasm about the peace treaty.

Israelis often complain that Egypt, despite exchanging ambassadors and opening its borders, keeps the Jewish state at arm's length. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak never visits here, they fret. Trade is at a trickle. Israeli tourists to Egypt outnumber Egyptian visitors 7-1 with 118,000 Israelis visiting Egypt and 16,200 Egyptians visiting Israel so far this year.

Israeli officials insist that with Jordan, things will be different: that King Hussein pointedly speaks of "a warm peace"; that Egypt and Israel have the vast Sinai Desert between them, while Israelis and Jordanians have lived side by side in peace and war.

Albert Cohen, a tour bus driver who lives in nearby Beit Shean, remembered how he used to gaze through a rifle scope at the other side, wondering what kind of people lived there.

The Sheik Hussein Bridge lies on an ancient east-west trade route across the Jordan River 12 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. It was blown up in 1948, when Israel became independent and the 46-year state of war with Jordan began.

Construction workers have spent five hectic weeks clearing away the old bridge and building the new one. A 10-acre customs terminal is going up. "Welcome to Israel" and speed limit signs have already gone up in Arabic, Hebrew and English.

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Israelis look at the newly built Sheik Hussein Bridge on the Israel-Jordan border. The bridge symbolizes possible peace between the two nations.

narrow road which is being widened to accommodate the hoped-for dozens of Jordanian cargo trucks a day bound for Israeli ports.

"We very much hope we are making peace with a nation, and not with a man," said Tomer Gat, a student, who came with his wife Adva and their 4-year old daughter.

The remark reflected a widespread concern that although Hussein's intentions are good, he won't live forever.

"What if a madman takes over in Jordan?" asked a young man who was arguing with Schwartz, the soccer player.

"They have their madmen, we have our madmen," Schwartz replied.

He added heatedly: "We've had cease-fires, truces, armistices, disengagement agreements, but we've never had a chance to try peace. Now's the chance."

Cohen, the bus driver, agreed. He said he used to back the right-wing Likud party, but peace had changed him. "If this thing succeeds, I'll move over to Yitzhak Rabin," he said.

Many visitors were thrilled at the prospect of having an accessible neighbor. Such eagerness is natural for a country cooped up for much of its history behind closed, hostile borders.

"When something is closed to you for so long, forbidden, off-limits, it makes you all the more curious to see it," said Naomi Truman, a kibbutznik, from nearby collective farm settlement of Kibbutz Deganya Bet.

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U.S. unveils new plan for Mideast peace

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The United States unveiled a four-point program on Sunday to draw Israel and its Arab adversaries into a system of regional economic cooperation.

The plan could lift the area from poverty, duplicate economic "miracles" in Eastern Europe, Asia and Latin America and reinforce the spreading Arab-Israeli peace process, Secretary of State Warren Christopher at a first-ever Middle East-North Africa Summit meeting.

"Progress toward Arab-Israeli peace has opened the door to economic cooperation in support of peace," Christopher said. "Now, together, we must take a bold step through that door."

Christopher joined more than 2,100 political and business leaders from 60 countries at the opening of the three-day conference. The unprecedented assembly was to discuss ways to develop the region's economic market with its 300 million consumers.

"Peace is in our hands," the summit's host, Morocco's King Hassan II, said in his opening speech. "Our conference is precisely aimed at consolidating it and giving it the means to make it more durable."

Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the Middle East and North Africa should form a Moroccan-based common market modeled after Europe's powerful trading bloc.

The summit marks the first time Israeli and Arab officials and investors meet to formulate specific investment and cooperation projects. The Israeli delegation said it is bringing 150 business proposals from the private sector, totaling \$25 billion.

The summit was also seen as another major step toward ending the 43-year Arab boycott of Israel. Christopher urged Arab leaders to follow the lead of Saudi Arabia and five smaller Persian Gulf countries who already have eased the boycott.

"Indeed," he said, "it is time for the Arab League to dismantle the boycott entirely."

"If I may borrow the famous Humphrey Bogart line, this conference could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship," he said, taking his cue from the classic World War II movie, *Casablanca*.

En route from Saudi Arabia, Christopher told reporters

the United States, Germany, Japan and other outside powers and their corporate heads must be convinced of the potential for cooperation and profit.

"At rock bottom, it is only the private sector that can make the investments to improve the quality of life," he said.

The four main points of the U.S. proposal would:

- Facilitate the movement of goods, labor and ideas across the borders of the Middle East and North Africa.
- Set up a committee of experts to structure a regional bank for economic cooperation and development. It should be available for both the public and private sectors.
- Establish a tourism board so people can go freely from one country to another. Millions of people will sign up for package tours, he said.
- Establish a regional business council or chamber of commerce to promote trade and commercial opportunities.

Along the way, Christopher said, the nations of the area should end trade restrictions and modernize their tax and legal systems.

"And they must lift the heavy hand of government regulation that stifles entrepreneurs," he said.

The meeting is being held three years after the conference in Madrid, Spain, that launched Israel and the Arabs on negotiations that have produced Palestinian self-rule and a treaty between Israel and Jordan.

Only three of the Arab participants — Egypt, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization — have formally recognized Israel. Four others — Morocco, Tunisia, Oman and Bahrain — are on the brink of establishing low-level ties.

Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the conference. Their negotiations with Israel have failed to produce an accord, but Christopher is due to return to the area in about a month. Iraq, Iran and Libya also refused to take part.

Libya, according to its official JANA news agency, called the gathering an attempt by Israel "totally dominate Arab economies and bring about the economic colonization of the Arab world."

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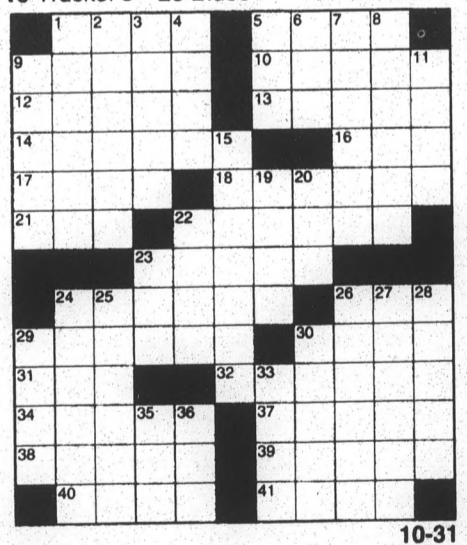
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"Bullets are everywhere," Meyer said. "There are bullets all along the north lawn, in the house, in the trees."

Meyer said the Secret Service has long advocated extending the secure boundaries around the White House, but acknowledged that Clinton could never govern "in a vacuum," shut off from the public.

"Where he goes out and meets the people he really is invigorated," Meyer said. "You can see a whole change take over."

Press secretary Myers said Clinton would "work with the Secret Service to do what they believe and he believes will enhance security without cutting him off from the American people."

The two bystanders who tackled Duran

and ended his shooting spree were matter of fact in a morning-after assessment of their conduct.

Harry Rakosky, 34, of San Antonio, said he saw the man fumbling with the weapon to put in another magazine. "I thought that would be a good time to take him out," he said.

"I think the Lord had me at the right

place at the right time," he added. "I'm real thankful to Him that nobody got hurt."

The other man, Ken Davis of Hagerstown, Md., said, "Harry hit him high, in the back. I grabbed his legs as he went down. He kicked a tiny bit and stopped. The barrel was against his side, pointed up."

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abortion issue."

For first-degree murder, the only alternative punishment is life in prison without release. Hill's case is one of the first under a new state law that eliminates the possibility of parole after 25 years.

The jury's recommendation would not be binding on Bell, but the judge would be required to give it great weight.

The Barretts' support for a death sentence puts them at odds with national abortion rights activists.

"Most of the women's movement is non-violent and we've taken a long-standing position that questioned the efficacy, the deterrent effect and everything else of the death penalty," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation in Arlington, Va.

"More violence is not the answer," said National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland in Washington. "Paul Hill is a menace to society, but his execution would only serve to cheapen humanity and add to the already pervasive climate of violence."

On the other side, however, a mainstream anti-abortion leader supports the death penalty if Hill is convicted.

"We believe that life is so sacred that if anyone with malice of forethought would

take the life of another, that person necessarily must forfeit his own," said the Rev. Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue National in Dallas. "This is God's way."

In the federal case, the 40-year-old Hill neither questioned prosecution witnesses nor presented any of his own. He made only brief, almost identical opening and closing statements, saying the government was unjust and those who take part in abortion must answer to God.

"You will probably see a similar scenario," Bray said. "But since we are talking about the death penalty there will be a sentencing phase. And I believe you may hear some of Paul's defense there."

Hill, a former pastor in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, has advocated justifiable homicide on national television talk shows, in media interviews and during abortion protests since March 1993.

That is when another Pensacola protester, Michael F. Griffin, fatally shot abortion doctor David Gunn outside a different Pensacola clinic. Griffin, 32, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole for 25 years.

Yugoslavia

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About 15 mortar rounds believed fired from Serb positions hit Hrasnica late Saturday, killing a child and wounding several people, local officials said.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a peacekeeper spokesman, confirmed the renewed shelling Sunday, and said guns in the government-held suburb were also firing toward the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza.

It was the worst shelling of civilian targets in the Sarajevo area since February, when Serbs halted a two-year bombardment under threat of NATO airstrikes. Heavy weapons were banned within 12.5 miles of the city.

The shelling could provoke NATO airstrikes against both sides. U.N. peacekeepers made a point Sunday of saying government soldiers also had violated the weapons-exclusion zone and had fired mortars at Serb-held residential areas.

Tensions between the government army and peacekeepers, already high because of the army's refusal to leave a demilitarized zone near Sarajevo, worsened Saturday when government soldiers in the zone fired four artillery and mortar rounds that landed close to a French peacekeeper observation post.

The government army denied targeting the French post, saying the fire was aimed at Serb positions.

A French officer, Col. Jacques Lechevallier, rejected the explanation, saying the nearest Serb position was 500 yards from the observation post.

"They know perfectly well where we are," he said of the government gunners. "They are not tourists. They are specialists . . . It's a warning to us to leave them alone."

Peacekeepers have been trying to monitor government attacks on Bosnian Serb positions on the edges of the demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, which overlooks Sarajevo.

Saturday's attack, involving an estimated 600 to 1,000 government troops, pushed Serb lines back more than a mile, Lechevallier said.

At least 400 government soldiers remain in the demilitarized zone, defying U.N. efforts to remove them. Lechevallier said some have taken positions where they can snipe at Serb soldiers and civilians using a supply road.

Bosnia has been at war since April 1992, when the heavily armed Serb minority rebelled and seized 70 percent of the republic after a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Yugoslavia. An estimated 200,000 people have been killed or reported missing.

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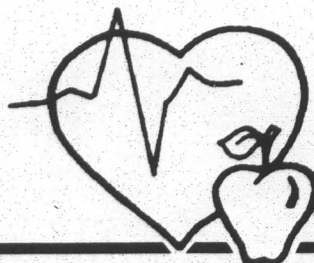
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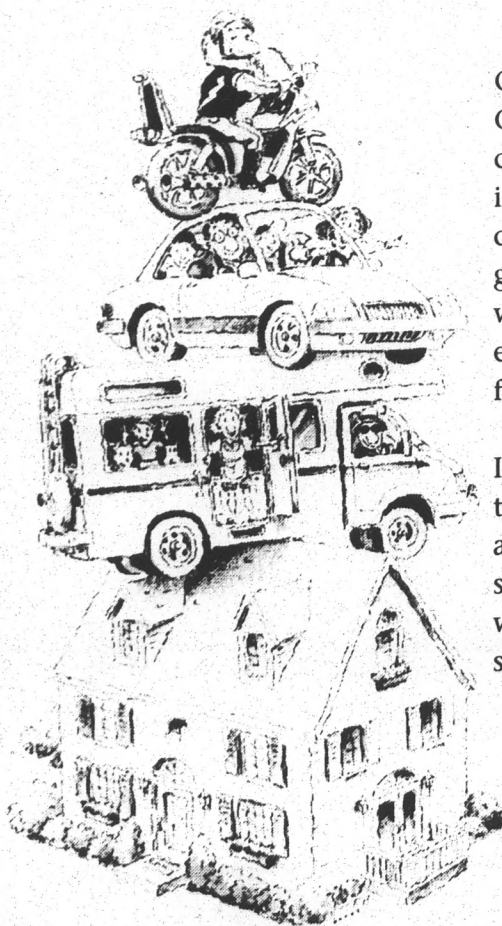
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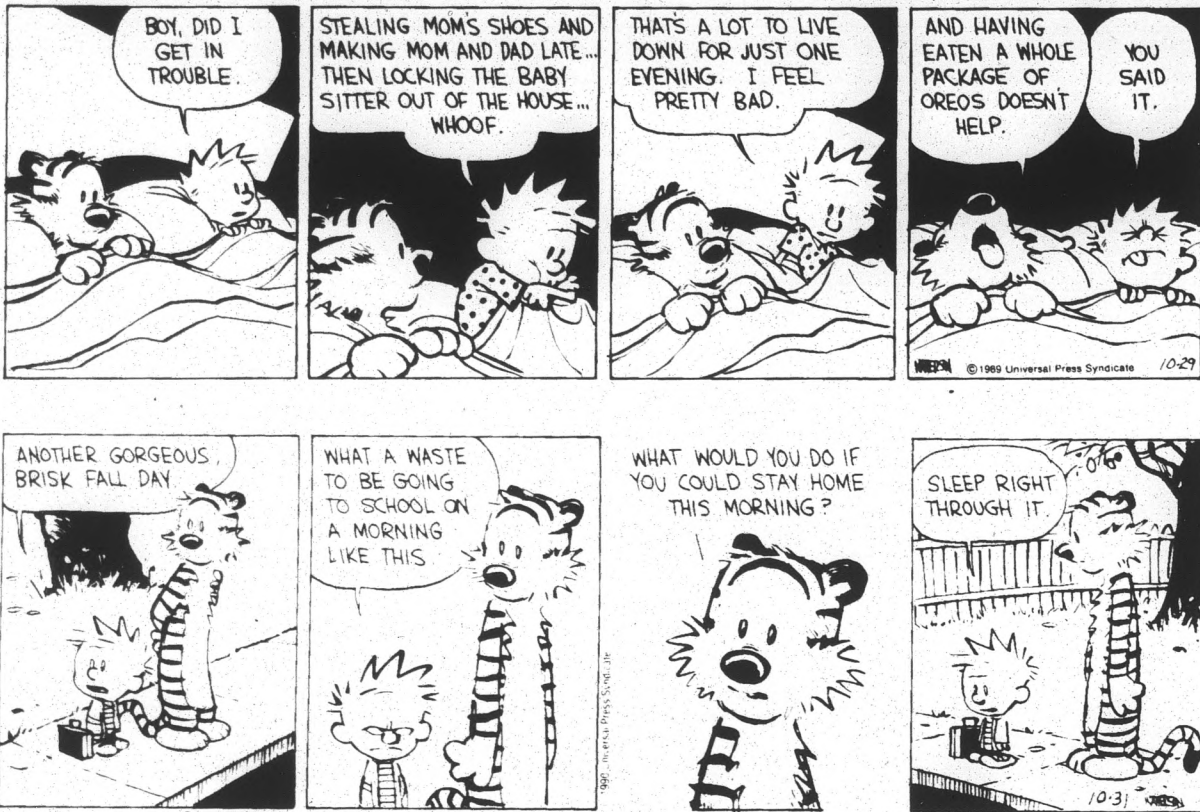
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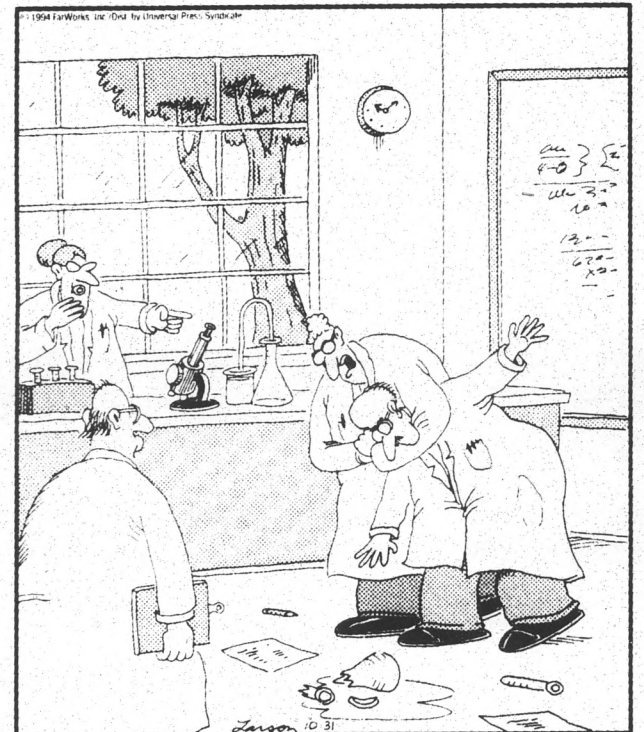
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Cross country teams finish 8th at Pac-10

ASU's men's cross country team finished eighth out of eight teams, and the women's cross country team finished eighth out of nine teams at the Pac-10 Championships in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday.

Stanford's women's team captured the Pac-10 title for a second straight season, and UCLA's Karen Hecox won the individual title.

On the men's side, UofA's Martin Keino won the individual title and helped lead the Wildcats to the team title.



Suns beat Bucks

Danny Ainge scored 21 points and the Phoenix Suns defeated Milwaukee 99-91 Sunday to finish an NBA exhibition season undefeated for the first time.

Charles Barkley played sparingly for the Suns as he was bothered by what team officials described as a minor abdominal strain.

Danny Manning added 19 points, including a three-point play with 2:51 remaining that gave the Suns (8-0) a 93-86 lead.

Lee Mayberry's 3-pointer pulled the Bucks (2-6) within 93-89, but Phoenix scored six of the last eight points — two free throws each by Wayman Tisdale and Ainge and Wesley Person's dunk in the final seconds.



Kings sign 1st-round pick

The Sacramento Kings signed forward Brian Grant Sunday, leaving three NBA first-round draft picks unsigned.

With signing of Grant, the eighth overall pick, No. 1 pick Glenn Robinson of Milwaukee, No. 5 Juwan Howard of Washington and No. 11 Carlos Rogers of Golden State are the only remaining unsigned first-round selections.

The Kings did not disclose terms of the contract, but The Sacramento Bee said Sunday that Grant, who played at Xavier, Ohio, was signing a 13-year, \$29.33 million pact. The newspaper said the final season's salary of \$3.7 million would not be guaranteed until Grant remains in the league a seventh season.

Kings officials said Grant was expected to be in uniform for the final preseason game Sunday night against the Golden State Warriors.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

ASU football overcomes adversity

Upset of Cougars keeps Devils' bowl hopes alive

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

It's difficult to tell sometimes how a team will react to continued adversity.

The Sun Devils, faced with enough adversity this season for two or three teams, reacted quite unexpectedly Saturday with a win over then-20th-ranked BYU.

ASU was on the road, in front of 65,208 hostile fans, against a team with a 7-1 record.

So what happened?

The Sun Devils racked up 530 total yards to BYU's 485 in a 36-15 win, moving its record to 3-5. The non-conference game has no bearing on ASU's 2-3 Pac-10 record, but it adds a ton to the confidence level of the team.

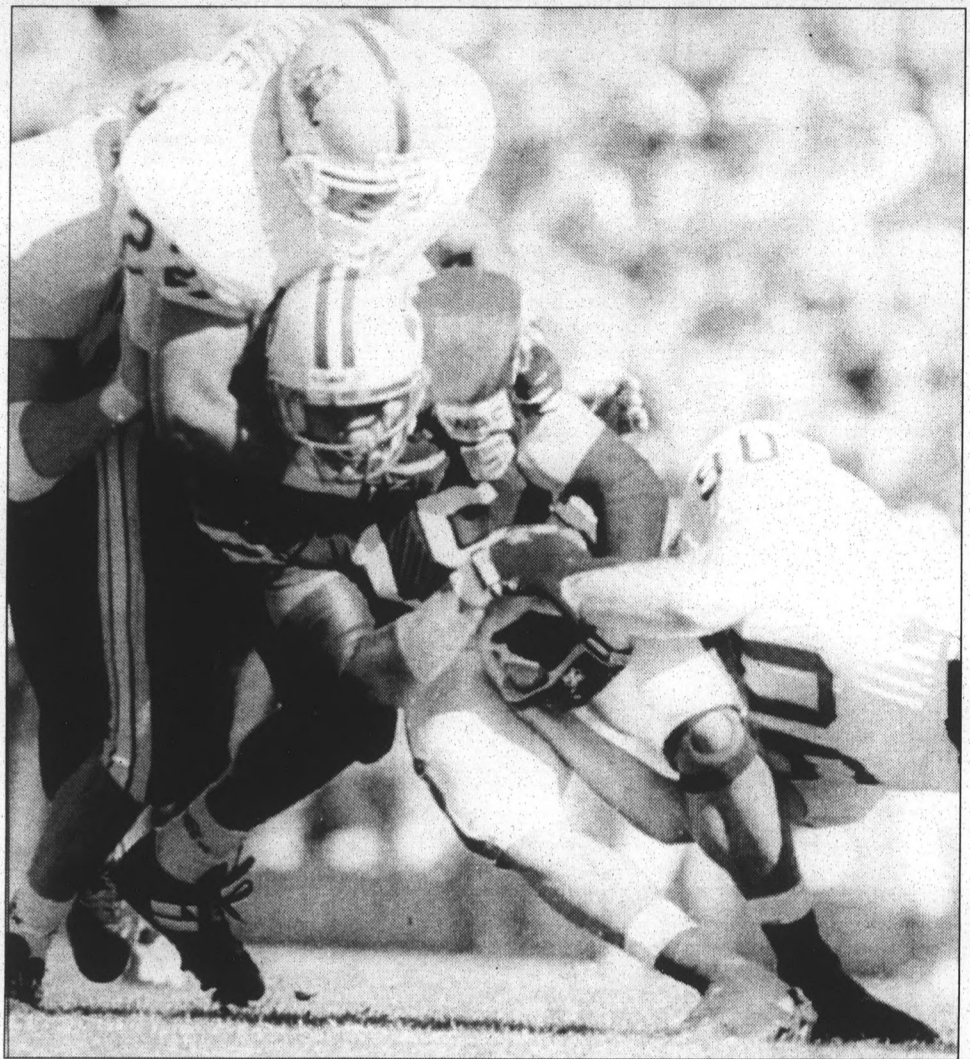
With three games left, the Sun Devils are not out of the bowl picture by any means. They just have to win the rest of their games, all against tough Pac-10 foes. Beating BYU is the first step towards realizing that goal.

Even in defeat, the Sun Devils have been resilient.

"I continue to be impressed with the fact that this team has no quit," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "We are kind of a wounded group in terms of the players who are not playing or are not playing at full speed ... and yet we are able to do what we did today. I'm really pleased. I love this team for those two reasons."

The Sun Devils are out of the Rose Bowl

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Kendall Rhyne, left, and Eric Schmidt bring down BYU's Hema Heimuli during ASU's 36-15 victory over the Cougars Saturday.

Associated Press

Sun Devil volleyball swats Hornets in 3-game sweep

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU didn't bowl over Sacramento State, but it did have its share of strikes as the 16th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team swept the Hornets 15-11, 15-13 and 15-13 Friday night.

Like the night before against UofA, junior Christine Garner and sophomore Kirstin Mattson were the catalysts for ASU. Garner had 20 kills, which was one kill short of her career high for kills in a three-game match, while Mattson recorded a career-high six block solos to go along with three block assists.

Senior Leanne Schuster broke out of a minor hitting slump to tally 12 kills. She also recorded 11 digs.

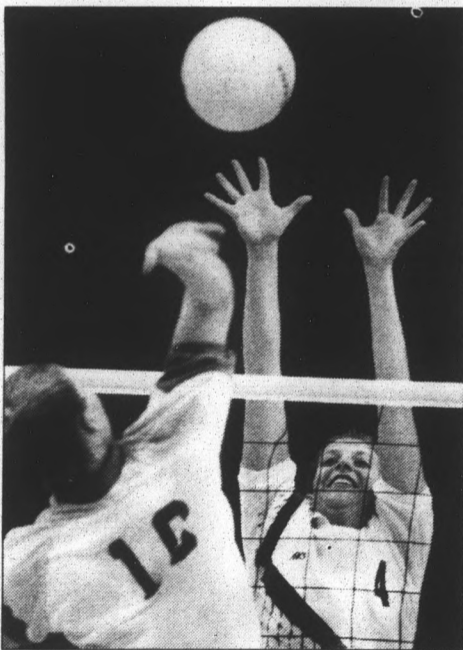
ASU (12-8 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) didn't play its best match of the season, but the Sun Devils did accomplish what it set out to do, which was to come out and dominate the much smaller school.

"We were just a better team," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We're a better net team and we're a better passing team. We came out a little sluggish, but we were still able to dominate the match, I thought."

"They played well. We underestimated them, but we were just an overall better team, so we were able to win," freshman Jennifer Snyder said.

Sacramento State never had a team-hitting percentage higher than .200 in any of the three games but still managed to never

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ASU's Holly Sones, right, goes for the block against Sacramento State Friday night.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

NFL Scoreboard

Arizona 20, Pittsburgh 17
Dallas 23, Cincinnati 20
Detroit 28, New York Giants 25
Buffalo 44, Kansas City 10
Philadelphia 31, Washington 29
Miami 23, New England 3
Denver 26, Cleveland 14
LA Raiders 17, Houston 14
Minnesota 36, Tampa Bay 13
Indianapolis 28, New York Jets 25
San Diego 35, Seattle 15

Monday Night: Green Bay at Chicago

Golf defends title at tournament

Sun Devils Ward, Booth lead team to victory in San Jose

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

In the last day of the Spartans Invitational, the ASU women's golf team rallied from two strokes behind to defend their title at the 12-team, three-day tournament.

Senior Wendy Ward and freshman Kellee Booth both shot a strong two-over 76 in the last day of competition to give the Sun Devils the victory.

The top-ranked Sun Devils, who shot a last round total of 308, finished the tournament 12 strokes over second-place finisher Stanford.

The Invitational, which hosted some of the top teams in the nation including Stanford, Texas and San Jose State, was hosted by San Jose State at the Fort Ord-Bayonet Golf Course.

The par 74, 6,107 yard course, is considered one of the toughest collegiate courses in the nation.

But that didn't affect Ward, ASU's top-ranked player. In individual play, Ward finished with a second place showing. Ward shot a 73-73-76 over the three days to finish with a three-round total of 222.

Ward placed six strokes behind first-place finisher Sofie

Eriksson from Tulsa. Eriksson shot 73-71-72 in the three rounds.

ASU's Vinny Riviello rounded out the top five individual finishes for the Sun Devils with a three-round total of 227. Riviello, who finished fourth, missed out on a third place finish by only one stroke.

However, Riviello came into the tournament with a strong first round showing. She shot a four-under 70 and had eight birdies, an ASU team record. Riviello's fourth-place finish was her highest as an ASU golfer.

Two other Sun Devils finished in the top 10 in the tournament. Booth finished in eighth place with a 75-78-76 while junior Linda Ericsson finished 10th with a three round showing of 79-74-78.

Rounding out the Sun Devils' performance was sophomore Heather Bowie, who shot 81-79-78 for a 25th place finish.

Other top-10 finishes included a third-place 80-73-73 by Janice Moodie from San Jose State and a fifth-place total 228 for Indiana's Erica Wicoff and Stanford's Andrea Baxter.

This tournament marks the second win of the season for the Sun Devils, who boast a 48-stroke margin of victory for the season.

The Sun Devils next tournament is the NCAA Fall Preview, which will be held at the Landfall Golf Course in Wilmington, NC Nov. 11-13.

Cardinals defeat Steelers 20-17 in overtime

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Arizona kicker Greg Davis decided to take matters into his own hands one minute into sudden-death overtime with the Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers tied at 17-17. Instead of going for it on a fourth-down, Davis convinced Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan to let him have a shot.

The result was a 51-yard game-winning boot that gave the Arizona Cardinals a 20-17 victory over the Steelers before a sold-out crowd at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday.

"I asked him if he thought he could kick it," Ryan said of the sideline discussion. "He said 'yeah'."

"I think he saw it in my eyes," said Davis, who botched a 26-yard chip shot in the third quarter. "There's a certain look in a person's eyes when you know somebody's gonna do something. I could see it in Buddy's eyes that he was gonna let me try it."

The Cardinals (3-5) lost the overtime toss and had to kick to the Steelers (5-3), but Pittsburgh's Charles Johnson coughed up the return to give Arizona the ball at the Steelers 32-yard line.

"That play didn't lose this game," Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson said. "There were a lot of things that added up to that. We shouldn't have gone to overtime to begin with."

Cardinals free safety Terry Hoage recovered Steelers tight end Eric Green's fumble with 10:46 left in the fourth quarter. But on the next play, Cardinals tight end Derek Ware fumbled his reception and the Steelers took over. Then six plays later, the Steelers had a chance to tie the game, but a risky fake field goal attempt by Anderson failed.

"It was my call all the way," Steelers Coach Bill Cowher said.

The Steelers had a first and goal from the 5-yard line with under two minutes left to play, but the Cardinals defense held, forcing Gary Anderson to kick a 22-yard field goal which tied the game with 47 ticks left in regulation.

Two plays after Davis gave Arizona a 10-7 lead, Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell hit Yancy Thigpen for a 60-yard touchdown to give Pittsburgh a 14-10 lead. But the Cards two-minute offense re-claimed the lead on the ensuing drive. A 74-yard, seven-play march was highlighted by a 37-yard Beuerlein to Randal Hill connection and a Ron Moore one-yard score.



Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein scrambles as his pocket collapses during the second quarter of Arizona's 20-17 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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Volleyball

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be down by more than five points at any point in the match. The Hornets were led by Senior Jenny Gunderson, who had 12 kills, nine digs and a .267 hitting percentage.

"Our serving, passing and outside hitting were poor, and that's hard to get away with against a team like ASU," Sacramento State Coach Debby Colberg said.

Sacramento State is an independent team, which forces them to travel to bigger schools more often. That is something Colberg wishes could change.

"I like to play better competition, but I wish some of these bigger schools would come to our place to play," she said. "I get tired of playing bigger schools on the road all the time."

The three games ASU won were very similar throughout. Each game saw the Hornets take a small, early lead, and the Sun Devils would then come charging back to take a late lead. However, ASU could never close the door on Sacramento State

without a fight. The Hornets faced game-point in games two and three, and both times they clawed their way up to 13 points before the Sun Devils were able to clinch the win.

"They played well and I wasn't surprised by that," Coach Snyder said. "I knew they were going to be a good team. They have good middle play, they get some good kills, but I still think we were able to dominate them."

Next week, ASU will battle two teams that are neck and neck with them in the Pac-10 — Washington and Washington State. Washington beat the Sun Devils in Washington last month, shutting ASU out 15-0 in the final game, so the team is eagerly anticipating a rematch.

"We're going to definitely be ready to play next weekend," Coach Snyder said. "We're not going to have any problem being emotionally ready. Washington and Washington State are must-win games."

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race, but a fourth-place finish in the Pac-10 would mean a berth Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas.

ASU's quarterback, Jake Plummer, only a sophomore but with 14 consecutive starts, did all he could to help the Sun Devils win.

Plummer threw for 327 yards on 15 of 25 passing with no interceptions. He also tossed three touchdowns.

It was the first time Plummer has thrown for more than 300 yards. In addition, he's thrown six touchdowns in the

past two weeks while not throwing any interceptions.

And for what seemed like the first time this season, bad breaks and turnovers hampered ASU's opponent and not the Sun Devils.

BYU's John Walsh threw 54 times and connected on 32 of those but also threw a costly interception.

True freshman Thomas Simmons intercepted Walsh and returned it 35 yards to give ASU a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter.

BYU also fumbled the ball away twice. The first one, forced by Marcus Soward and recovered by Craig Newsome, led to ASU's first seven points.

"ASU has good looking personnel, but they didn't do anything differently than we had expected," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said. "It seemed like we had Murphy's Law out there. Every time we had something going it was stopped by a fumble or an interception. We got out of sync."

ASU's offense, which lost junior tailback Chris Hopkins to a knee injury after three carries and 16 yards, looked to senior flyback Parnell Charles and two true freshmen tailbacks.

Charles had a personal best day, rushing for 59 yards and catching four passes for 89 yards and a touchdown.



Marcus Soward is congratulated by fans following the Sun Devils' upset win over then-No. 20 BYU.

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1994 Pac-10 Standings

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

*Ineligible for Pac-10 championship and postseason competition.

NHL players question owners' accounting techniques

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are NHL teams pulling the hidden-money trick on players?

The league says no and the NHL Players Association says yes.

Accounting techniques have emerged as the latest flash point in the NHL lockout, which reached its 30th day Sunday.

The NHLPA has expressed little faith in how owners keep track of revenues and expenses. Players feel there are too many ways for the owners to hide money.

"To be candid, we are skeptical of the quality of the information you might provide," union head Bob Goodenow wrote to the league last week in requesting financial data dating to 1989-90. "Our evidence suggests that there is every reason to question or doubt accuracy and or completeness of any data regarding the finances of the league or its clubs."

Goodenow is particularly skeptical of the league's new method of compiling financial data for what's known as the

Unified Report of Operations.

Essentially, teams were instructed to report hockey-related revenues and expenses for the club and affiliated companies. If an affiliated company generated revenues or had expenses (from catering, beer sales, licensing of sky boxes, dashboards, etc.) from hockey-related events, the company's financial data from those events should be reported.

But that's not always the case.

"It depends," said Jeffrey Pash, the NHL's general counsel. "If the money goes to the team, it should be reported. If it doesn't, then it is not clear whether it has to be reported."

More than one NHL team employs this sort of accounting. "If the NHL is going to make statements about its general financial health and that of its member clubs, it must make an accurate statement of all revenues related to the club and all affiliated entities," Goodenow told The Canadian Press.

"For Jeff Pash to say the URO is not designed or intended to accurately reflect all those revenue streams strongly

suggests the URO does not accurately reflect the financial health of the league and its clubs."

Meanwhile, the league is expected to cancel more games Monday. Last Monday, the NHL cut its 84-game schedule to 80 games a team.

The number of postponed games reached 168 Sunday and seven more were due to be postponed Monday.

Contract negotiations are expected to resume at an undisclosed location this week. It will be only the second time that Goodenow and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman have talked face to face since Oct. 10.

NHL players have been locked out since the scheduled season opener Oct. 1. The league and its players have been unable to reach a new collective bargaining agreement, which expired in September 1993.

NHL players continue to find work in Europe. Tomas Sandstrom of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Peter Andersson of the Florida Panthers made their debut for Vasteras in the Swedish Elite League on Sunday night before a sellout crowd of 5,924.

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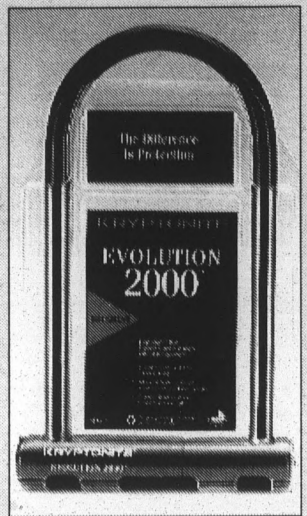
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