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Trick ... or turtle?!



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Dean Nault, 23, dressed as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, participates in the costume contest at Monday night's annual Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure. Tempe Police reported no major problems among the estimated 10,000 people who attended the event.

Area around ASU has worst accident rate in Tempe, police say

McClintock, University Drive intersection twice as collision-prone as other corridors

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Two of the worst areas for traffic accidents in Tempe are located near the University, according to a report prepared by the Tempe Police Department.

Of the 2,981 calls for service in the second quarter of 1994 (April through June), the highest number of accident calls — 71 — occurred at the intersection of McClintock and University drives. Another "hot spot" is the intersection of Mill Avenue and University Drive, where officers were called to the scene on 29 occasions.

Les Strickland, crime prevention officer

with the Tempe Police Department, said that Tempe has a high number of accidents because it is a "transition" city. In addition to ASU students, many drivers go through Tempe to get to Mesa or Phoenix, he said.

"We have more people trying to get to one location (ASU) than anywhere else in the state," Strickland said. "And they're competing with people who want to go through Tempe to get to work."

"Everybody goes through Tempe. It's incredible the number of accidents I've investigated where nobody was a Tempe resident," he said. "A lot of people pass

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Munger slams other regents for their refusal to discuss prior budget adjustment

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents did not want to endure the "mental discipline" it would take to reconsider its approval of the 1995-96 university budget.

Three regents wanted to discuss a \$3.5 million budget request increase for the 1995-96 fiscal year, but the other five regents voted against it.

"I don't think it's doing my duty as a state officer to get people just to throw out another \$3.5 million," said Munger, who seconded Regent Judy Gignac's motion to reconsider the proposal. "I think we have an obligation that by adding an additional sum to see if we want to subtract a sum somewhere else. Who are we to judge if three and a half (million dollars) is a lot or not."

Munger said an additional reason he wanted to reconsider the motion was because the board did not prioritize its increases above the base budget that includes a 5 percent increase, an action Munger said was requested by the Legislature.

"We have failed to do this," Munger said. "We are saying 'we are not going to tell you what the important part (of the increase request) is.'"

The total ABOR budget request to the state is now \$836.4 million, compared with the original \$832.9 request approved in September. The current request represents a 12 percent increase over the previous budget, compared with an 11.5 percent requested budget the regents approved in

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NATURE VS. SCRIPTURE

Debate on existence of God expected to draw 600 students

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

"Science and religion are at war," said Robert S. Dietz, a "naturalistic materialist" who will debate William Lane Craig, a Christian philosopher, on the existence of God at 7:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Dietz said science should explain everything thought to be supernatural as natural.

"The thrust of science is to leave God unemployed," he said.

Craig said many things can not be explained by science. "I'm convinced it is more plausible that God exists than to believe in atheism," he said.

"I'll be giving five reasons why it's more plausible to believe God exists."

The debate is expected to draw 500 to 700 students, according to organizers. About 600 people attended a similar debate on creationism versus evolutionary theory held three years ago.

Melanie Sprout, co-director of Campus Ambassadors, a Christian fellowship, said science could support religion, citing the second law of thermodynamics, which states all systems break down to simpler forms.

"Things don't go from chaos to order," she said. "There must be a guiding force."

"I certainly don't think all scientists would agree with Dr. Dietz."

Sprout added that something as complicated as life could not have happened accidentally.

Dietz said science could not answer every question, but it

is the only way to an objective truth.

"God is myth-information," he said.

Kurt Richardson, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, helped organize the debate.

"I knew Dr. Craig, and knew that he would be a worthy spokesman," he said.

Richardson said he thought there was considerable interest in the debate, and he hoped every seat would be filled.

"I think there are a lot of people who haven't made up their minds, and those are the people who I feel could be persuaded."

"I think it's a worthwhile discussion to have because the issue is not closed."

Richardson said another benefit of the debate was that ideas could be exposed as invalid or unrefined.

The debate will be followed by a question and answer period.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 84, low 60.



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TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

• **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Money management workshop. Learn how to budget your finances more effectively. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 1 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208F.

• **Young Democrats/Students for Basha** — Meeting to discuss campaign events. All are welcome. 5:15 p.m., Social Sciences Room 101.

• **Pre-Vet Club** — Dr. McConnell talks about admission requirements for one of the country's top veterinarian schools, Colorado State University. 7 p.m., AGB Room 181.

• **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Cochise East, Room 212.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Dance practice, everyone welcome. 7 p.m.-10 p.m., MU Ventana Ballroom B, Room 206B.

• **Adult Re-entry Connection** — Tuesday talk: "Supreme Court Politics," by Kate Lehman, Professor of Political Science. Noon, Adult Re-entry center, Room 14, MU lower level.

• **Amnesty International** — Human rights/advocacy group, weekly meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. 6 p.m., Student Services Building second floor, Multicultural Lounge.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — Mock LSAT results and teachout session. General meeting. National fees due. 3:15 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.

• **NATAS** — Meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Reading Room.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. Call 921-4351 for information. 7:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

• **MUAB** — Film: "Star Trek II: Wrath of Khan." 7 p.m., MU Cinema.

• **KASR** — "Soloman and the Supermodel": come join the undying spirit of college radio. Become interactive; call-in line: 965-4162. 6 p.m.-9 p.m., KASR, 1260 AM.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Debate: "Does God Exist?" 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona.

• **Young Democrats** — Steering Committee: '94 Campaign Elections. Topics: Final strategies for "Victory '94"; volunteers needed for election day. 5:15 p.m., Social Sciences 101.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** — Bi-monthly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

• **Honors College Council** — Meeting. Noon, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Come join us in attending the debate: "Does God Exist?" 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona.

Accident

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through this city."

The one factor that all the accident spots have in common, Strickland said, is that they are all "major crossroads" for people trying to get across Tempe.

David Walker, senior traffic engineering technician for the Tempe Transportation Department, said Tempe averages about 500 traffic accidents a month.

"On bad months, it's 600, and on good months, it's 400," he said.

Walker said statewide, accidents decreased in the late 1980s and bottomed out around 1990, with the number of collisions rising back up in 1994.

"We have no idea why it went down in the late 1980s," he said. "We don't know why it's going up in 1994."

Walker added that the accident rate drops in the downtown area in the summer, when the ASU student population declines, but that no difference occurs in other areas of Tempe.

Budget

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September.

The budget request will be looked at when the Legislature meets in the spring.

Regent Judy Gignac motioned to reconsider the budget to open doors for further discussion.

"My feeling was that for credibility, the board needed to go back and reconsider," she said. "They probably did not want to re-address the budget."

Gignac said she thought other regents "didn't see the amount as a big deal."

But adjustments to the budget are common, said Alan Carroll, ASU's director of fiscal planning and analysis.

"I cannot remember a year when the University did not have to make technical adjustments by the board of regents," he said.

The \$3.5 million budget adjustment came after the 21st day of the semester, when the universities count their fall enrollments.

The fall enrollment number is part of a three-part formula that University fiscal planning departments use to calculate projected enrollment funds.

Part one calculates 25 percent of last year's

enrollment, 50 percent from the current year and 25 percent for the next year. These three numbers are averaged.

"This is a three-year weighted formula," Carroll said. "Each year you compare it with funded enrollment."

Regent David Tung said the problem of adding to the first budget request could be alleviated if the monthly board meetings were timed at a more appropriate time to give regents more time for review.

"I think this year board meetings should have taken place early to give us more preparation," Tung said. "I still support (the budget) when we approved it and support moving on with the process."

The budget was approved Sept. 8. This motion to deny reconsidering the budget was denied Oct. 28 at the ABOR meeting in Flagstaff.

"It's important to move forward and next year we will have more time," Tung said.

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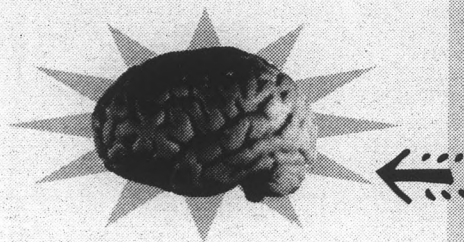
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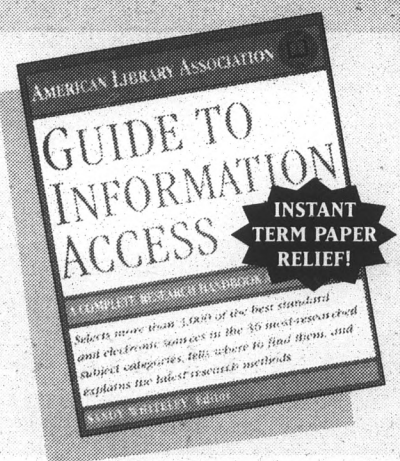
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Bosnian government forces launch assault on Serb supply lines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces that have handed Bosnian Serbs their worst defeats in 2 1/2 years of war pushed ahead Monday with assaults on a supply route near Sarajevo and Serb-held towns in the northwest.

Serbs claimed to have blunted the offensives and promised hard fighting to regain lost territory.

Whether the Serbs have the troops, materiel and morale to rebound could determine whether the government's offensive will decisively change the course of the war.

Serbs said that the government attack on the Serb supply road, near Trnovo, was backed by an estimated 8,000 troops traveling to the front from besieged Sarajevo through a tunnel under the airport.

U.N. peacekeepers confirmed that government forces pushed back Serb troops in northwestern Bosnia. Bosnia's official radio reported that government troops took 12 square miles of territory, closing in on the towns of Bosanska Krupa and Bosanski Petrovac.

Shortcomings in logistics and equipment have sometimes made it difficult for government forces to hold onto even modest gains in the face of the Serbs' superior artillery power.

Now, however, the Serbs are believed to be low on fuel for their equipment as a result of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's decision to seal the border in an effort to force them to accept an international peace plan.

Serbs still control around 70 percent of Bosnia. The Muslim-led government and its Croat allies have agreed to a deal that would give them 51 percent of Bosnia and the Serbs 49 percent. Serbs have rejected the plan.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic claimed that Serb fighters were on the run.

Bryan Graham, local spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said about 12,000 to 13,000 Serb civilians had fled the fighting and 9,000 alone were in the town of Bosanski Petrovac. Some were in corridors and basements of overcrowded buildings.

Silajdzic said he hoped the battlefield victories would bring the Serbs to the negotiating table. But a perception of coming victory may make the Bosnian government reconsider its acceptance of the peace plan.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic claimed his forces had stopped the government offensives.

"I am very satisfied with the response among the fighters, with their ever-increasing morale, and the exceptional support among the people," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted him as saying.

In apparent retaliation for the attacks, Serbs have shelled the government-held suburb of Hrasnica. Three people have been killed and 23 wounded in three days of shelling.

The barrage of mortar rounds violated a ban on using heavy weapons around Sarajevo, and could prompt NATO air strikes. A U.N. peacekeeper spokesman said the United Nations had protested to the Serbs, but because it is hard to pinpoint the mortars for airstrikes, other weapons could be used against them.



John Henry Carpenter is congratulated by defense attorney Candace Kent after he was found innocent in his first-degree murder trial in Phoenix Monday. Carpenter had been accused of bludgeoning actor Bob Crane, star of TV's *Hogan's Heroes*, to death in a Scottsdale motel in 1978.

Crane trial ends in acquittal

PHOENIX (AP) — A longtime sidekick of *Hogan's Heroes* star Bob Crane was acquitted today of charges he killed the actor 16 years ago for fear Crane would end a friendship that brought him a parade of willing women.

Jurors deliberated nearly 2 1/2 days before finding John Henry Carpenter, 66, of Carson, Calif., innocent of first-degree murder in the bludgeoning death.

The verdict was greeted by sobs from some courtroom spectators.

Crane played the wisecracking Col. Robert Hogan in the television comedy about a Nazi POW camp, which ran from 1965 to 1971. He was 49 when he was found dead on June 29, 1978.

His body was lying in a blood soaked-bed in an apartment he rented while performing in a dinner theater production in Scottsdale.

Crane's skull was crushed — prosecutors contend with a camera tripod — and an electrical cord was found around his neck. Carpenter had been out with Crane and a woman the night before and left town the morning of the day the body was discovered.

Carpenter often traveled with the actor as he made the rounds of the dinner-theater circuit. The men frequented bars where they picked up women drawn by Crane's fame, and recorded their exploits in Polaroid snapshots and early home video.

Jurors viewed one such tape, recorded in Dallas only months

before Crane's death, halfway through the eight-week trial.

The faded black-and-white video, the most sensational piece of evidence presented, showed Crane and Carpenter having simultaneous sex with the same woman. Prosecutors said the tape illustrated the relationship between the two men while also proving the existence of an tripod that they allege was the murder weapon but which was never found.

Defense attorney Stephen Avilla argued the tape was shown to "inflame the passion" of jurors and Judge Gregory Martin warned them against finding Carpenter guilty because of the unsavory recorded encounter.

Little hard evidence was presented against Carpenter.

Type B bloodstains — Crane's type — were found in a car Carpenter rented. But a key bit of evidence from the car door, a speck prosecutors contended was matter from around Crane's brain, has been lost and was presented only as a photo.

Avilla ridiculed the alleged motive, saying Carpenter was in no danger of a falling-out with Crane and would be unlikely to kill the man who got him access to the singles scene.

Crane's widow, Patricia, who played Fraulein Hilda on the TV series, testified that she accepted her husband's trysts and watched the tapes when he returned home to her.

The couple had a son and Crane had four other children from previous marriages.

Psychiatric evaluation ordered for White House gunman

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ex-convict accused of spraying the White House with bullets was charged with four offenses in federal court today and ordered to undergo a 24-hour psychiatric evaluation.

Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was charged with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, destruction of federal property, assault on a federal officer and the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence.

The first three charges each carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and the fourth carries a maximum of five years.

Duran wore a black polo shirt and black jeans in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson, who ordered the psychiatric evaluation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Finnegan told the magistrate that a handwritten letter connected to Duran "raises questions whether he is competent to proceed" with an arraignment on the charges.

Duran was represented in court by Leigh Kenny, a public defender.

Finnegan asked for a 24-hour screening by a trained psychiatrist and the magistrate ordered the next appearance to be in her court on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Holder said authorities recovered two notes — one on Duran's person and the other in his pickup truck parked near the White House.

Holder said the letter in the truck prompted the prosecutors to request the competency examination with "an abundance of caution" — not because there has been any determination that Duran is incompetent.

Competency at this stage is a determination that Duran can assist his lawyer and understand the charges against him. It is not a finding on whether he was insane when he committed the alleged offense.

Administration and law enforcement officials said the investigation had so far uncovered no clear motive or direct threat against Clinton.

Two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a handwritten note was

recovered from Duran's truck after his arrest Saturday. A senior administration official said the note outlined how Duran would want his affairs handled if he died, a document the official called "closer to a will than a suicide note."

Officials believe Duran expected a confrontation.

Duran telephoned his family after he disappeared Sept. 30 and said he was never coming back and might be dead soon, according to Joe Gordon, agent in charge of the Colorado Springs office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"They didn't understand what he meant by that, and they were very worried about it," Gordon told the *Rocky Mountain News*. "He made the statement to his family on the phone that he might be dead by one family member's birthday, which was within the last few days."

At the White House, the Secret Service today reopened the north lawn of the White House to White House television crews.

Secret Service combed the area inside the briefing room and took a variety of measurements and photographs of the damage.

Authorities revealed, meanwhile, that a shotgun and ammunition were found during a search of Duran's truck in Washington on Saturday.

The administration was quick to find a political moral in the shooting, pointing out that Clinton persuaded Congress to ban the type of assault weapon Duran used. Without saying Clinton will press for more bans, Myers did say he will "redouble his efforts" to make the streets safer.

Asked if Clinton was frightened by the shooting, she said, "It isn't any more terrifying for him than it is for people all over the country."

Clinton praised the bystanders who tackled the gunman moments after the shooting. Harry Rakosky, 34, of San Antonio, and Ken Davis, 24, of Hagerstown, Md., chased and tackled the man as he fumbled with his weapon.

STATE PRESS Editorial

No on Proposition 302

The *State Press* editorial board officially places itself in the "naysayers" camp regarding Proposition 302.

The board simply cannot condone a pay raise for the state legislators.

The \$4,750 hike (as well as \$1000 for "communication with constituents") comes at a time when Arizona as a whole — and ASU in particular — is suffering from budgetary cutbacks, revenue shortfalls and ill-spent budgets. When the list of proposals includes a freeway tax, and another "sin tax" on smokers, it seems a little odd to hear of salary increases for our public servants.

This proposal sounds particularly strange when one happens to be a student, faculty member or staffer at ASU. Tuition bills have been on the rise for several years; salaries for faculty and staff — particularly for staff — are below national levels, and even below state levels. If there's going to be a pay increase, it better start here.

The only solid argument for increasing salaries is that poorer candidates — i.e., a state legislator that actually isn't a lawyer, doctor, rich heir, business owner or the like — don't have the means to gain office or to support their families while in office against rivals with greater sources of wealth.

That's a fair argument — but there is currently nothing prohibiting legislators from obtaining "additional paid employment," as the Arizona Commission on Salaries for Elected State Officers likes to put it. Perhaps, if "additional paid employment" is prohibited, we might see a level playing field and a need for a salary increase — but the latter should not be elected until the former is erected.

And while it is fair and just to give those who truly need the money a pay increase, the majority of legislators clearly *don't* need the extra income. How many legislators can you name who need assistance from food stamps?

For good or for bad, Arizona politicians aren't poor; most aren't even middle-class. They're well-off. And there doesn't seem to be much reason to hand over another \$5000 a year to people who are, in most cases, well-off.

The \$1000 for "communication with constituents" included in the proposition is another interesting facet of the measure, particularly since no restrictions or guidelines are listed in regards to how the money would be spent.

So, most probably, those thousand smackers will be thrown into the re-election kitty; "communication" becomes synonymous with incumbents trolling for votes.

There are far better uses for money than a legislative pay increase. Hopefully, the voters of 1994 will recognize this.



And reactions keep pouring in ...

It was certainly an interesting viewpoint Mike Stevens expressed in his article in the *State Press* of Oct. 24.

I'm wondering if the reference to the "club and cave" actually meant dragging her back to cook, clean, bring you a beer at your beckoning, be your escort when you need one, and lay in bed wrapped in silk, lace, or leather to fulfill your every need. However, let's skip past the obvious comments of Stevens to get to the real reason I wrote this letter.

I want to say thank you, Mike Stevens, for being honest. I wish more men had the ability to come out and say what they want. It's obvious by your written word that you want sex and not marriage. It seems to me that most women don't realize this and that is the "trap" of marriage that changes women. It's amazing that I know so many wives whose husbands don't want sex after they're married. If sex, like hunger, is a need for a man, why is the thrill gone when the hunt is over?

The married women I know are also "broken down, with no spring in their step, and no zeal in their speech." They try to balance their lives between career and family.

Please, women of Arizona, awaken from your slumber. No man ever changed because he signed a marriage certificate. I know, I have done my time as the poster child for the walking wounded of women whose fondest memory of marriage was the day they walked out of divorce court. There's still time, save yourselves from the "trap" of marriage.

Connie Humphries
Senior
Management

Everywhere I turn on the ASU campus, I'm bombarded with epitaphs written by sniveling white males tired of being a male in the 90s, and crying for the good old days when a man could drag a woman into his cave and rape her in the name of his "needs."

I am tired of men who perpetuate the myth of married women who get fat and lazy as soon as the ring goes on the finger. I am shocked at Mike Stevens' audacity in saying "women spend their whole life preparing for marriage." If he thinks we are pining away until the moment a proposal of marriage comes our way, he is sorely mistaken. Marriage is not only a commitment but also a full-time second job. Women are becoming a part of the mechanism that has allowed him to speak his narrow mind unchallenged thus far.

Men just want a lovely subservient wife to stroke ego and a small army of underpaid workers to support bad habits, bad

ideas and bad execution of those ideas. I think that Mike Stevens can only dish it out and can't cope with compromise, especially in marriage. He is used to his mommy taking care of his every need at home and is unhappy when reality falls short of his expectations of marriage.

About women's liberation: This "passing trend of social awareness" is here to stay! Something he seems to overlook is the fact that these newly liberated females are also the teachers of the next generation of adult thinkers. Do you think that we will allow for our sons to grow up with the same negative attitudes he possesses? Women are here to stay and we are aware of men like him with hillbilly mentalities and we don't like him. His children will be raised and educated by women who understand that the male "human nature," ingrained into him personally by generations of conditioning, will slowly be reversed regardless of what he thinks now.

The basic treaty of love. The guy submits to cries of marriage and the woman pretends to enjoy "it". The only "it" we pretend to enjoy is YOU!

Donna L. Hacker
Junior
Elementary Education

I was somewhat incensed by Mike Stevens' chauvinistic remarks, but then got sort of a giggle realizing those were exactly the emotions that Mike wanted to extract of me. Having expressed his true colors, I have been able to assess his character.

Here we have a boy who wants to escape from a society in which he is unable to function in properly. To compensate for this shortcoming, Mike makes antiquated, asinine comments that have been belittled in modern times. Basically, he is bragging about a manhood that he has yet to achieve.

What concerns me most about Mike's behavior is that it is exactly this type of mentality that can do harm. He wants a "woman, a bar, and a cave to drag her home to," which to me exhibits one who has fallen by the wayside in the evolution of society.

It is obvious that Mike is a scared boy, revealing his inadequacies concerning the opposite sex. I can only hope, for the sake of women in social spheres, that Mike Stevens and the like are very few and far in-between.

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GET OFF THE CAMEL'S BACK: Proposition advertising leads voters astray

Well, it's that time again.

Political campaign ads are heating up, and the stuff they shovel is quickly getting deeper. The ploys used, although extremely entertaining at times, appear more propagandistic and less educated as days go by, and the proposition literature takes the cake.

I must admit, Proposition 200's ads with the talking camel are great. First, there is a gigantic camel, which appears to be trampling the skyline of Phoenix and attempting to get peanut butter off the roof of its mouth. Of course, the camel is attempting to speak. It claims complete innocence at the ads run by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco company, and is so upset with the company for disgracing the good name of a camel.

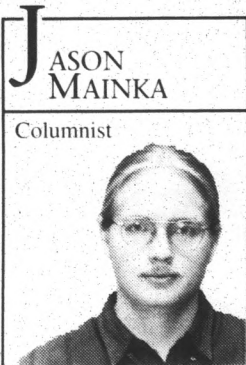
Yeah right! I know that the day I found out camels endorsed cigarettes was the most devastating in my life. In fact, I am still in therapy. It's called I-have-no-life-and-I-am-obsessed-with-camels Anonymous."

Enough of me, what of the poor camel? What of his trauma? Doesn't anyone care about camels these days? My God! Here we are in the middle of the desert and no one gives a !@#\$ about camels. I am sure his feelings were hurt.

The sad truth is that the camel on the commercial is a little bitter about Joe Camel's lifestyle. You see, the Prop 200 camel has no friends and blames Joe for it. I mean, as any teenager could tell you, Joe Camel is the idol of youth. The only thing he is missing for status of a complete deity is a little heroin-induced suicide.

The award for all-out stupidity goes to the Proposition 103 literature. Its first statement of its nature is, "Extremists are going to oppose you."

• At first I thought this was a misdirected letter to the edi-



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tor and it would explode in thirty seconds, but on revolving the envelope, it read, "People for a Fair Legal System." They enclose a flyer that describes four frivolous lawsuits on it, but only one had anything to do with Arizona.

They then cite many horrible possibilities such as drunk drivers and rapists suing their victims but provide no actual case material proving this. If this is such a problem, then why is there no evidence for it?

In response to the claim that Proposition 103 takes citizens' rights away, they say, "Don't fall for that old line."

Obviously supporters never read *Animal Farm* or they would realize that some things appearing as liberation can easily be an attempt to curtail your rights. It's easy to claim that the lawsuits are frivolous while you're out of prison, but the system is designed to aid people who may otherwise suffer at the hands of a simple human error. If you were ever in jail innocently, I am sure the lawsuit attempting to make restitution would not seem so frivolous to you.

The designers of the proposition literature deserve praise for their list of opponents of Prop 103.

Here we are in the middle of the desert and no one gives a !@#\$ about camels. I am sure his feelings were hurt.

The only opponents must be trial lawyers looking to make a buck, drunk drivers, criminals serving time in state prisons and "others who want to abuse

our Arizona justice system."

Since when did drunk drivers become a political action group? Is there a room full of people somewhere in Arizona loaded out of their minds that take turns driving drunk and debating political issues — a kind of a MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour with booze? Probably not. Most drunk drivers are unable to take responsibility for themselves much less become active in the political arena. Nor have I ever heard someone say, "Hey John, let's get drunk and hit someone

and sue them. Hee hee hee. Hee hee."

The ugly truth in Proposition 103 — you know, the thing you have not heard yet — is that it curtails your rights. It changes the law's wording from "No law shall be enacted in this state limiting the amount of damages to be recovered for causing the death or injury of any person," to "A law shall be enacted in this state limiting the amount of damages to be recovered for causing of the death or injury of any person."

Also, it changes another section from "The right of action to recover damages for injuries shall never be abrogated and the amount recovered shall not be subject to any statutory limitation," to "The right of action to recover damages for injuries may be abrogated (abolished) and the amount recovered may be subject to statutory limitation."

Both of these changes give you, the voter, the chance to surrender your rights to the will of the state. If this proposition passed, there would be much more lost than frivolous lawsuits. You would lose your rights to a trial by jury. Which is worse: allowing the inmates of prisons to abuse your rights or allowing the government to take your rights away?

Few of the commercials are informative at all and it seems politics is no longer based upon policies. In fact, the actual policy that is on the ballot is often just skimmed over or not even discussed. Instead, the portrayal of horrific images on the TV screen and in flyers in the mail seems more important. If this works, our democracy has gone from a nation where every citizen has a voice in some realm of public life to one where people are led to the ballot box with provocative advertisements that manipulate the emotions of the voters enough to obscure their ability to reasonably vote.

Fear is the biggest motivation in the human psyche and proposition propaganda seems to rely completely on this for its support.

Searching for stress cure only makes things worse

"You need a hobby," I was told by my friends who saw my jittery hands gulp down a cup of coffee. "You're way too stressed out." I waved my hand in their faces and stared back at my computer. "This is my hobby: Schoolwork, newspaper," I explained. "All I need."

Anyway, if I got a hobby, how would I have the time for it? It would just be a waste of time.

I ignored the hobby suggestion until I found myself reciting my statistics homework in my dreams.

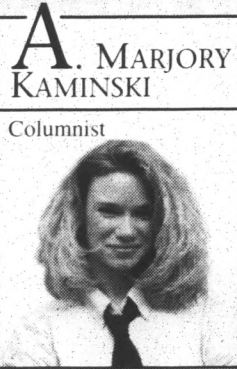
OK, maybe a hobby wouldn't be a *bad* thing. It could actually help. So, I turned to the self-proclaimed "gurus" who suggested I get a hobby in the first place. Excited that I was letting them mold me into a stress-free person, they suggested a plethora of ideas. Collecting stamps or sport trading cards was the first idea.

I wandered into Toys 'R Us and asked a sales person to show me where I could get baseball cards. She gave me a strange look and led me to a gigantic section of plastic wrapped cards. There was not only baseball, but every other sport and cartoon shows and some strange ones featuring the *Guinness Book of World Records* Hall of Fame. Yuck.

"What sport do you want in particular?" the sales person asked.

I picked at some of the cards. "Whatever one has the cardboard gum," I told her, remembering how good it was. I know I stand alone on this, but I really liked that gum. Her look was slightly disappointed. She showed me the bargain table. In other words, the cards that have been around for about thirty years. Eww. The gum ought to be crusty by now. I left Toys 'R Us very disappointed.

Next my "gurus" suggested I attempt to learn how to do something, such as cook. Why the heck I would want



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to learn how to make something that I could purchase in the frozen section of Fry's was beyond me, but I decided to give it a shot anyhow. Perhaps this would help me.

I blew the dust off *The Joy of Cooking* book I received five years ago from an ex-boyfriend who tried to drop me a hint and failed, obviously. "London Broil" didn't look that tough, so I gave it a shot.

After ruining three of my white t-shirts, setting off the fire alarm three times and covering my kitchen with some marinating juice, I found a lump in my oven looking quite inedible. But, I tried it anyhow. After all the work I put into this, I couldn't not. Surprisingly, it was good. It was also filling. The broil made a home in my fridge for a month. Every time, I would open the door, I saw it staring at me, beckoning, "Eat me. eeeeat me!" I kept choosing to nuke a hot dog instead, which was much easier. The broil made some scavenger cats very happy. Cooking wasn't worth it and the broil was beginning to scare me, thus inducing stress I was supposed to get rid of.

Batting two for two, I was losing faith. Like a moron, I looked to my friends again. Someone suggested gardening, but seeing that my one and only plant, Chester, had died two years ago, I couldn't visit that painful memory again. Another suggested I try to follow politics dedicatedly. I had done this before and found that I hate politics, but that's another story.

Painting or sketching was the next advisement I got. I didn't think it was going to help, considering I can't draw worth dung, but nonetheless I found myself wandering through an art store. The colorful paint was too pretty, so I got a rainbow. Along with a couple canvases I was set to learn how to paint.

I got up very early on Saturday morning and turned to the painting show. There was that nutty Ross guy, flipping his brush across the canvas, talking about the little critters in nature. Wow. This guy was completely stress-free. How did he do it? Instead of painting, I found myself mesmerized by the forest — or at least this guy's perception of it. After the show, all I wanted to do was go to the woods and paint squirrels.

I watched it again and thought of really trying to paint something. I would follow everything he did and come up with a very boring picture of a stream that anyone could find bolted to a wall of a Motel 6.

By the end of the show, I had broken the paint brush and spilled the yellow paint on my shoes. My end-result painting looked more like a taxi cab running a yellow light under the bright beating sun instead of the white snow top of Old Smoky that that stupid, happy man just couldn't stop showing off at the end of the show. Putz.

Painting wasn't working. I was getting worse!

So, I took a stab at drawing. My sketches looked like the drafting we all used to do in high school. The buildings at a distance, the road going down and so forth. I didn't like them, they were ugly and unoriginal and managed to stress me more. This was not going well.

Somehow in the midst of hobby seeking, I found myself in Toys 'R Us once again. Without consulting my "friends," I bought a box of 92 crayons and a big coloring book. That evening, I colored. Boy, did I ever color. The TV was on, the radio was blaring and the phone kept ringing until I yanked it off the hook.

I woke up the next morning without that knot in my back and revived from a full night of sleep. I felt great! I looked at my coloring book and loved what I saw. I was good!

I had put all my frustrations into emblazoning inanimate objects with color. I had concentrated so hard in making this so good that I was exhausted. Strange how stress can come out of turquoise blue, lemon yellow and sepia brown. Yet it was even stranger that something that drove me nuts can have a lovely end result. In fact I was so proud that I sent one to my mom to put in her office and show off the talents of her twenty-something-year-old daughter.

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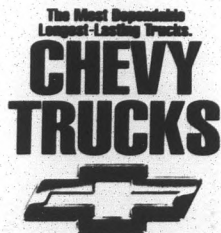
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- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana at 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- One bicycle was stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for public sexual indecency involving a minor. The incident occurred outside the man's apartment in the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard.
- Two men were arrested for aggravated assault after beating another man. The victim, a 41-year-old man, was in the master bedroom with his girlfriend, 44, when her husband, 61, and the husband's 42-year-old son entered. The son pointed a pistol at the boyfriend and told him not to move while the husband beat him with a baseball bat. The son

beat the victim with a pistol. When he stopped, the husband began hitting the victim with the bat again. The son then told the victim to leave or he would shoot him. The victim fled on foot. He was contacted by TPD and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for two broken arms and numerous lacerations.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault and endangerment after he pointed and cocked a gun at a woman during a party in the 1200 block of Spence Avenue.
- A 54-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass after he refused to leave the Centerpoint property at 660 S. Mill Ave. He told TEAM security officers, "It's not your property. I'm not leaving. Do what you gotta do." He was booked into jail, and his car was impounded.

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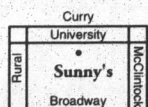
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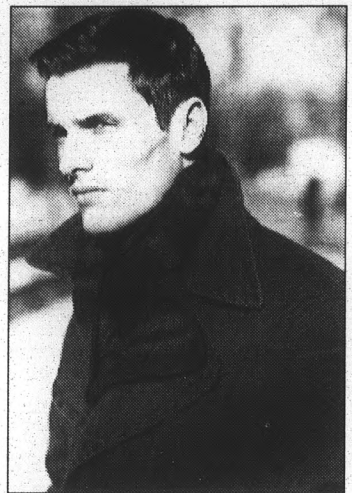
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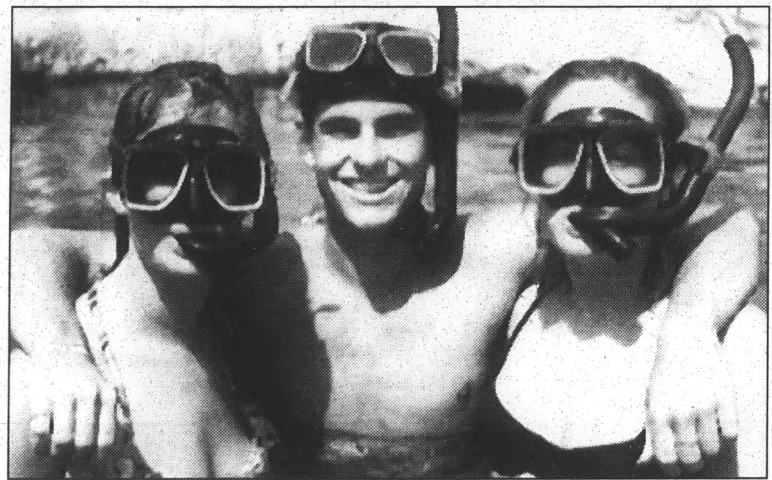
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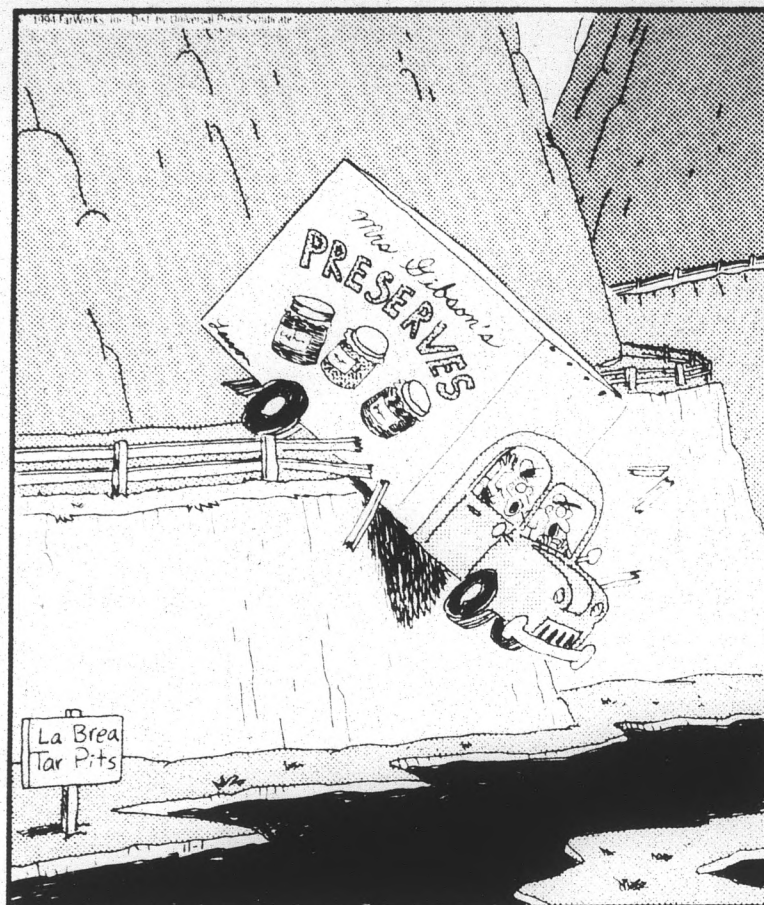
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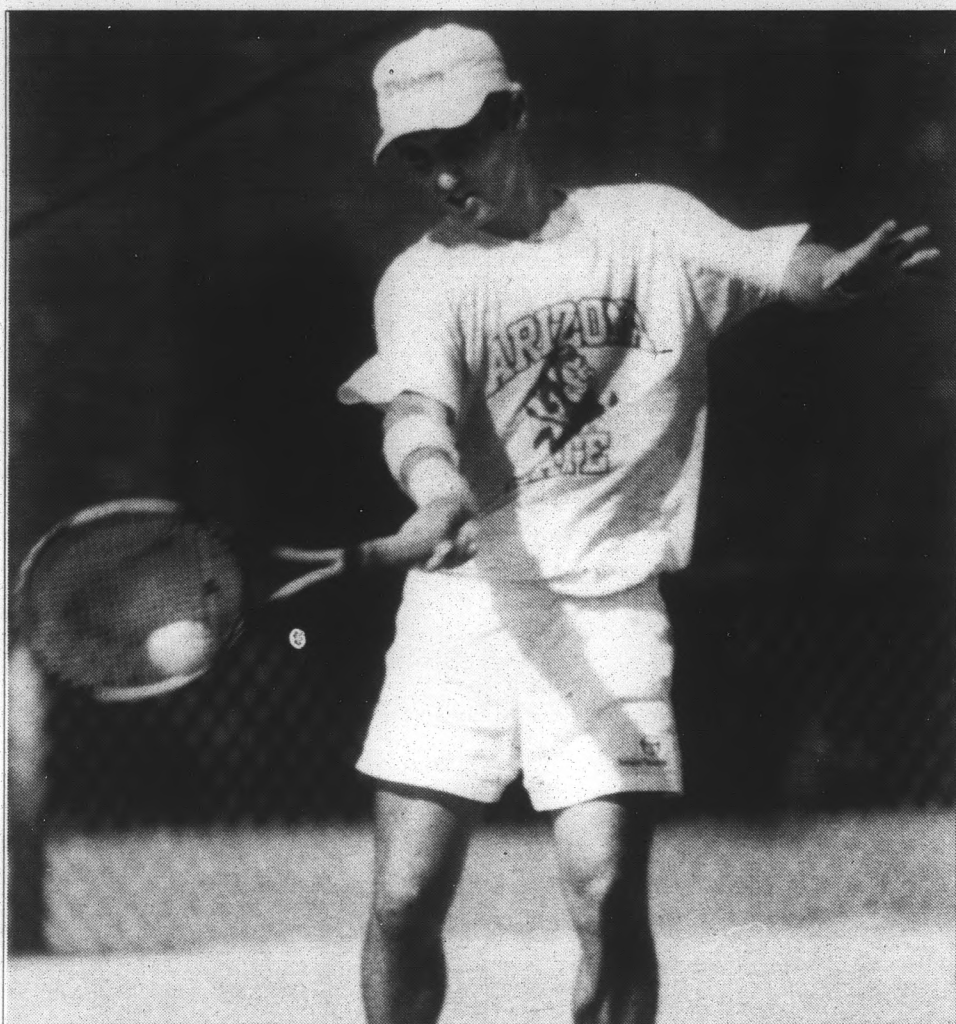
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ASU freshman Tsovak Gevorkian followed fellow Sun Devil Sargis Sargsian to the United States from Armenia.

A FAMILIAR FACE

Gevorkian follows fellow Armenian Sargsian to U.S.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When freshman tennis player Tsovak Gevorkian arrived at ASU on Aug. 21, he saw a familiar face. Five years ago, Gevorkian and Sun Devil teammate Sargis Sargsian trained with the same coach at the same tennis club in Armenia.

Since then they have taken different paths, but somehow they have reached the same destination.

"We came to the U.S. together," Gevorkian said of senior Sargsian, referring to the Armenian national team's Ivy League exhibition tour that both men were a part of in January of 1993. "But then after that, I lived in Connecticut and Sargis came here (to ASU). Sargis said ASU was a nice place."

"It's really surprising," Sargsian said of the fact they are teammates again. "We were very close the last five or six years."

Gevorkian, 19, spent his senior year with an Armenian family in Connecticut and

graduated from Amity High School in June. He cruised through his high school tennis season without losing a set en route to a perfect 18-0 record. Gevorkian also won the New England State Championships and the Connecticut State Open. He said playing in the Pac-10 will give him the type of competition he has yearned for.

"I want to see how good I am," Gevorkian said. "If you win everything, you can't tell how good you are."

Gevorkian didn't know a word of English upon his arrival in the U.S., but Sargsian was instrumental in helping him learn the language in two months.

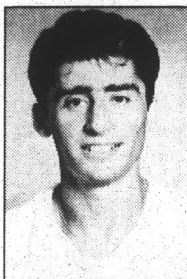
"Sargis was my tutor. He used to write 50 new words on a piece of paper each night," said the tri-lingual baseliner, who is also fluent in Russian. "One day, I got crazy and I learned 200 words in one day. Sargis was just amazed."

"I was his first teacher," Sargsian said, smiling.

Gevorkian began playing tennis when he was 6 years old. His uncle, Yedigarian, a former Armenian national champion, coached him for seven years. Gevorkian won his first tournament at age 8.

"My style is like (Andre) Agassi's style," he said. "I learned tennis on clay,

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SARGSIAN

The weight is over

Sun Devil Albarracin develops into '96 Olympic contender

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Five years ago, ASU wrestler Eric Albarracin was struggling to gain enough weight to make his high school team.

Now five years later, at his desired weight and with more experience under his belt, Albarracin is ranked as the No. 2 freestyle wrestler in the nation.

Albarracin, who began wrestling his junior year in high school, wanted to start earlier but couldn't qualify in one category.

"I was too small when I started out," Albarracin said. "You had to weigh 88 pounds and I only weighed 80 pounds. You had to weigh 88 pounds in order to wrestle at the 103 class. They were afraid of injury, so I had to wait until my junior year (to wrestle)."

After gaining enough weight to wrestle competitively, Albarracin went on to become one of the top high school wrestlers in Florida.

However, Albarracin said that because the state of Florida was not well known for collegiate wrestling, he looked to ASU.

"I liked the atmosphere and I needed to get into a room with good wrestlers," Albarracin said. "I knew I had to do it (wrestle) out here in order for me to get better. In order for me to reach my potential I had to come to a good wrestling school."

But Albarracin didn't come to ASU with a full ride or even a partial scholarship. He merely walked on to one of the best teams in the nation.

"He spent two years just trying to get big enough to compete at the smallest weight class in college which is 118 pounds," said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith. "He's developed into a respectable, yet small 118 pounder for college. The thing that stands out when you look into Eric's background is that he didn't start wrestling until his junior year of high school."

After gaining a spot on the Sun Devil team, Albarracin said he had a hard time improving, at least until Assistant Coach Zeke Jones became a part of ASU.

"I really improved a lot in one year just working with him," Albarracin said. "He showed me a lot of technique and confidence. If I can take him down, then I can take down most other people. I got confidence because I was taking down an Olympic silver medalist. If I can take him down, then it gives me confidence in myself."

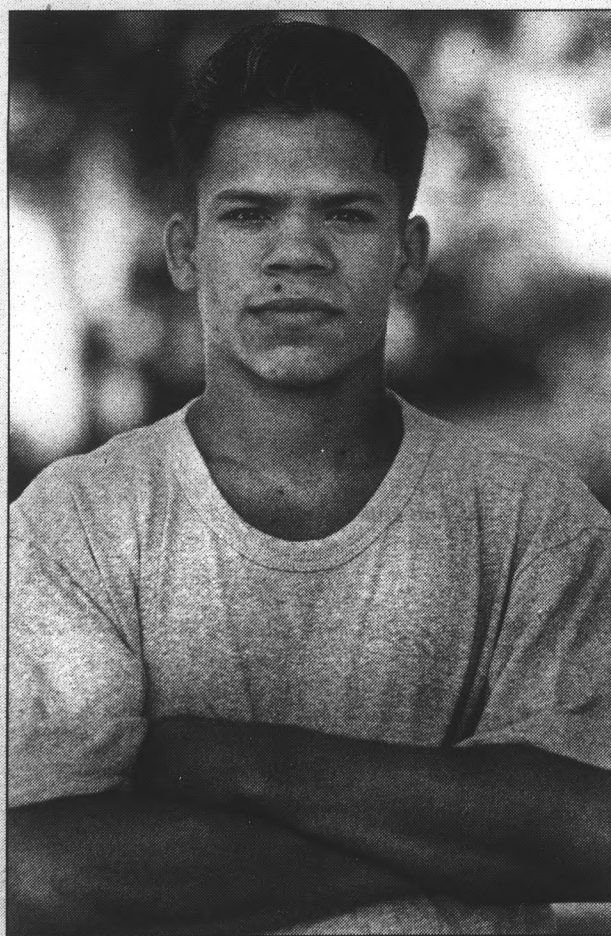
This confidence has made him one of the most respected wrestlers on the Sun Devil team.

"He's earning some respect and has really been a leader," Smith said. "He is an example of a great work ethic. He is an extremely hard worker and part of his development has come with Zeke Jones."

One characteristic that sets Albarracin aside from the other wrestlers is his approach to wrestling, Smith said.

"He wrestles with such courage," Smith said. "He's very aggressive and very spirited when he wrestles. We have to tame it sometimes because it gets a little out of

TURN TO ALBARRACIN, PAGE 13.



Sun Devil wrestler Eric Albarracin has his sights set on the 1996 Olympics.

Bowl waters remain murky as season nears end

Football is in one of its many funny phases right now.

Some great teams are starting to really shine, some upstarts are trying to get to the next level and the bowl picture, at least in the Pac-10, remains as muddled as ever.

In the Rose Bowl race, UofA, Washington State, Oregon and USC remain in the hunt, all tied with 4-1 conference records.

The cool thing about that is that UofA has never been to the Rose Bowl, Washington State hasn't been there since 1931 and Oregon hasn't seen the roses since 1958.

The only problem is Penn State. As the Big Ten's most likely representative, the Nittany Lions are a good bet to face the Pac-10 champ and then handily whip them.

TODD
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Sports
Columnist



Seriously though, the Pac-10 champ, whoever it may be, has a good shot of keeping the game against Penn State close. For the first half.

Some of the other bowl games are shaping up nicely. The Orange Bowl should, unless God himself changes fate, decide the national title.

Now, I'd like to see Nebraska win. I just don't know if playing in the Orange Bowl is the best thing for them.

At this point, their most likely opponent will be Miami, which has a distinct advantage of playing on their home field. (I say this year the game takes place in Lincoln, in Memorial Stadium, just to shake things up.)

Okay, so it's Miami and Nebraska in the Orange and Penn State and let's say Oregon in the Rose Bowl.

The rest of the matchups?

How about Florida State and Colorado in the Fiesta? Texas A&M and Alabama in the Cotton? Florida and Virginia in the Sugar? Utah and Michigan in the Holiday?

These might be pretty good games, but it does nothing to

assure the best possible matchups.

I'm telling ya' these bowl ties are screwing everything up, but I realize that a true playoff is a ways off, if it ever happens.

So here's at least one option that could help clear things up.

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It could take place one week after the bowl games around Jan. 7 or 8, and it would settle everything.

There would most likely exist a bunch of teams with one loss that are still better than most teams in the nation. And they would be left out unfortunately.

But if Penn State goes 12-0 with a Rose Bowl win and Nebraska goes 13-0 with an Orange Bowl win, who's No. 1?

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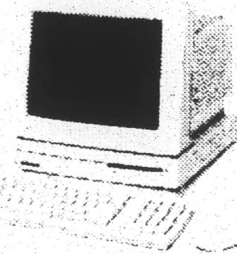
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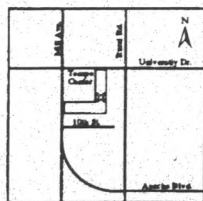
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control, but as he discovered how important discipline is in training and in competition, he has really improved and made some significant strides."

One of the most impressive achievements Albarracin has made was his debut on the U.S. Freestyle team. He competed consistently over the summer and lost only to a former Olympic wrestler, but Albarracin said he will be ready for the 1996 Olympics.

"I lost in overtime, so that was a disappointment, and it was so close," Albarracin said. "I think for '96 I'll be ready. That's my goal."

For the time being, Albarracin will be the starting wrestler for ASU at the 118-pound weight class. Teammate Markus

Mollica said Albarracin's experience over the summer will help him this season.

"One strength he's had over the last year is that he got into the freestyle wrestling and he's now No. 2 in the country," Mollica said. "That's going to help him out a lot in collegiate wrestling if he's going to wrestle 118 for us this year. That's one of his biggest strengths. He's improved a lot in the past year."

Mollica added that Albarracin will have a great chance at making the 1996 Olympic freestyle team.

"I didn't get a chance to see him wrestle in any of those tournaments, but he's pretty close," Mollica said. "He's right up there. I think he's got a really good chance."

Gevorkian

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but I really like hard courts right now."

Sun Devils assistant coach Steve Bicham said Gevorkian has excellent potential.

"His strengths are his groundstrokes," he said. "His passing shots are better than most peoples. In order to be great like an Agassi or a (Michael) Chang, he has to improve his return of serve."

Gevorkian, an international business major, visited Sargsian at ASU for a week in February and liked it from the moment he saw it. Now that he's here, things couldn't be better.

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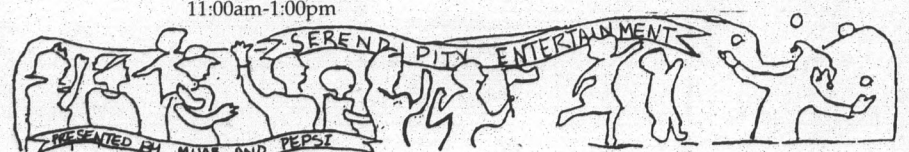
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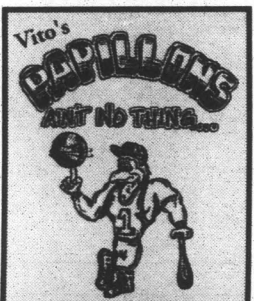
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- Old market
- Take it easy
- Get past awkwardness
- Corn unit
- Map legend
- Newsman Koppel
- Rival of McEnroe
- Passé
- Picture on a quarter
- Wide-eyed
- Primary
- Actor Robert
- Beat at the chess board
- Cabinet department
- Droop
- Singer Reed
- Boy
- Show amusement
- Pond life
- Temptress
- Writer Dahl
- Precise

DOWN

- Actor Kaplan
- Taj Mahal setting
- South Africa's — War
- Lingerie buy
- Had a gabfest
- Alter ego of fiction
- Shoe width
- Stepped down
- Indy event
- Gave the boot
- Decimal base
- Permitted
- Harry Truman's hometown
- Pop King" villain
- Before now
- Cargo unit
- Gangster's gun (sl.)
- Deceit
- Finale
- Had a gabfest
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A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-1 CRYPTOQUOTE

OWNFBM WQWFM PNO ER N
SEFP ZWBEWQWF EO GFWLEHM
DOHEB GER RAO PNXR N SAAB
AS GEPRWBS. — ABL IFAQWFZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I DO NOT LOVE HIM BECAUSE HE IS GOOD, BUT BECAUSE HE IS MY LITTLE CHILD.—TAGORE

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