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Internet discussion group focuses on upcoming elections

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Arizonans with any last-minute questions or comments about the upcoming elections can communicate with others who have similar interests on a new discussion group on the Internet.

The service, which was started three weeks ago by the non-partisan, non-profit Public Communication Technology Project at ASU, will continue after the election as a forum for those interested in politics.

But through Tuesday, project director Steve Corman said most of the talk will center on the election.

Anyone with access to the regional news group NETNEWS can access the service at AZ.POLITICS. Or, if NETNEWS is not available, conference messages can be received in e-mailboxes and contributions to the discussion can be made by sending e-mail messages that

will be posted to AZ.POLITICS.

To do this, send a message to listserv@asu.edu with no subject, and the statement SUBSCRIBE AZPOLIT FIRSTNAME LASTNAME in the body of the message, substituting subscriber's first and last name in the places indicated.

Although there are more than 4,000 active NETNEWS conferences on a wide variety of topics available on the Internet, Corman said he did not know of many others that focused on local politics, besides a more advanced version of a similar program in Minnesota.

"Arizona is right out in front on this one," Corman said. "We are one of the few states to have most of our representatives on line. This is a fairly unique program."

Corman said there have been a few technical difficulties in getting the program started, but that about 15 to 20 messages appear each

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A model student



Mark Kramer/State Press
Photographer Paul Huff takes advantage of the late afternoon sun to finish his class project with junior Sarah Kircher at the Nelson Fine Arts Building Sunday.

Professor: 'Step toward sensitivity' achieved when peyote bill signed into law

Religious use of cactus awaits Clinton's OK

By DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

The endgame of a decades-long religious debate has begun.

The Congress last month passed a bill legalizing the use of the peyote cactus in religious ceremonies by the Native American Church. The bill awaits the signature of President Bill Clinton to become law.

Long a sore point between American Indian advocates and drug enforcement agencies, the debate centered on the questions of religious freedom and American Indian sovereignty.

"The (U.S.) government has exhibited a lack of respect for Indian traditions in general," said

John Corrigan, chair of the Department of American Studies. "If Clinton signs this, ... it'll be an important step toward the government exhibiting a sensitivity which they haven't before."

The use of peyote in Arizona is illegal outside reservations, and its "possession, sale or use" off reservations is a class 6 felony, said Jay Vest, assistant professor of native cultures and a member of the Monacan Indian Tribe.

Peyote has been wrongly classified under the drug laws, according to Vest. He said it is a non-narcotic, non-addictive alkaloid and that it doesn't induce violent or uncontrolled behavior.

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ASU employee, musician dedicates song to missing student

Benefit raised more than \$200 for Nilson's family

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

*I know you're out there
I can feel it in the air
I know it's hard
And you've lost your way
Now don't you worry
We're looking for you*

With these words, Rick Olson begins his song "Hold On," which is dedicated to missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson.

Olson, a lab stores controller in the zoology department and leader of the local band Liquid Steel, said he wrote the

song because he wanted to keep Nilson's disappearance alive in people's minds.

He said he is going to sing the song at every performance he gives from now on until Nilson is found.

"I reach a lot of people through my music," Olson said. "Maybe something positive will come out of this for the Nilson family."

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, was reported missing Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment that morning.

Olson said he has a daughter about Nilson's age and writing the song was his way of helping with the search.

"It just came to me one day," he said. "It's about what the



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(Nilson) family would say to her if they could talk to her."

Olson even organized a benefit concert on Oct. 21 for Nilson. His band played for about three hours, and the event raised more than \$200 for the Nilson family.

Sondra Nilson, Kimberly's sister, said she was grateful for all of Olson's efforts.

"Rick is an incredible guy," she said. "It's really great to know that there are really great people out there."

Sondra said Olson's song is "wonderful" and it will help remind people of her sister's still unsolved disappearance.

"I think it is good to let people know that she is still missing and that we are still looking for her," she said. "It's a great way to get the message across."

Tempe Police Department spokesman Tom Ryff said the search for Kimberly is ongoing, but no new leads have turned up.

"We are still continuing to interview people, but there is

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Weather Outlook
Variable clouds, breezy.
High 75, low 48.



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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** — Gallery committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor. Special events committee meeting. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Yearbook picture, followed by general meeting and elections. All members welcome. 3:30 p.m., Hayden Library lighthouse; general meeting in BA 101.
- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Hall Council** — Weekly hall council meeting. Discussion of campus events and RHA proposals, as well as election of SATETC representative. 8 p.m., Ocotillo Study Lounge.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Discussion of future activities, including self-defense seminar and World AIDS Day. Refreshments provided. 6:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Association for Human Unity** — General body meeting. 5:30 p.m., MU Montana Hall.

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But Corman said he hopes the service will expand to become more like the Minnesota service, where candidates and representatives monitor messages and respond to them.

"It's what we call electronic democracy," Corman said.

People pulling up the Minnesota service were actually able to watch an ongoing electronic debate between the candidates for the governor's office, and Corman said he hopes to further develop his Arizona service to include electronic interaction like this.

Peter Loge, a congressional staffer for Sam Coppersmith, said he has been dialing into the service since it began three weeks ago because he is interested in keeping up with Arizona politics. Although he hopes to see it expand, he said he did not know how

successful it would be in engaging candidates in discussion on the Internet.

"Arizona is really catching up with technology," Loge said. "It's a good thing and candidates ought to get involved with it. The only problem is, there are millions of people hooked up to the Internet, but the number who are actually on a given program is remarkably limited. I don't know how many candidates would get involved with following this because there are more efficient ways to reach people."

Loge said most of the messages people are leaving on the service now have to do with national issues, like gun control, in the context of the candidates in Tuesday's election.

Peyote

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He said it is similar to mescaline in that it creates a heightened sensual perception and greater dream activity.

"Dreaming is very important in most native cultures," he said. "It's one of the central ways knowledge is passed on."

"It (the peyote ceremony) is the central ritual in the Native American Church. Without it, you don't have the church," Vest said.

Swanson said there is no official creed or dogma of the Native American Church, and that the rituals and ceremonies associated with the use of peyote vary from tribe to tribe.

"I think it just depends on the individual and on the place," he said.

Corrigan said that considering the Native American Church to be a church in the western sense "is entirely inaccurate."

Most forms of the Native American Church are some combination of Christian and traditional elements, Vest said.

"In the Native American tradition, there's a metaphysic of all things — all things are manifest of the ultimate power," Vest said. "It (the Native American Church) became more monotheistic ... but it's still an Indian metaphysic."

Vest described the ritual among the Huichol Tribe in Mexico as lasting all night, and having distinct stages.

The ceremony begins at dusk, after a feast. The participants gather and begin a ritual, rhythmic drumming that lasts for sever-

al hours. They accompany the drumming by singing sacred songs. Then just before dawn, they ingest the peyote button and embark on their dream-vision.

"One could compare it to communion," said Tod Swanson, associate professor of religious studies. "It's an agent of prayer — it brings people into a relationship with the creator."

Swanson said the ritual is slightly different among the Navajo. "People don't take peyote to have religious trips — it's an extremely orderly service," he said.

The people sit around in a circle, facing a fire, and pray all night, according to Swanson. He said the main objects of prayer were family members or the "meeting problem." Each meeting is called by a pastor, or "road man," to help with a particular problem of an individual. When called upon by the road man to speak, a person may offer advice to the person with the problem.

"It's not that different than if you were in a prayer meeting," Swanson said.

Peyote has a long history of being harassed, according to Vest. Peyote users were brought before Spanish inquisitors as early as 1632, he said.

He said this trend continues today, and that in light of the plant's traditional religious importance, it should be legalized.

"Illegal. That's a pretty heavy thing," he said.

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nothing of consequence to lead us any closer to solving this," he said.

Ryff added that the number of calls coming in about Kimberly has tapered off recently.

There is a \$25,000 reward for any information leading to Kimberly's safe return.

Donations for the Kimberly Nilson Search Fund can be made at any Bank One location under account No. 46473436.

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Nation looks for answers in wake of tragedy

Justice Department tells police: parents should submit to lie detector when children vanish

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Florida couple and a South Carolina woman charged with murdering children they had reported missing, the Justice Department says police should assume foul play in every missing child case and have the parents submit to polygraph tests early.

"It is recommended that law enforcement agencies respond to every report of a missing child as if the child is in immediate danger," says a new department-funded police manual released Sunday.

Otherwise, officers often assume a child is lost or has run away and "miss the opportunity to immediately identify critical information such as a witness who ... observed the child talking to someone."

The manual advises police to consider from the start all the possible scenarios, including family abduction, non-family abduction, and the possibility that the children ran away, were abandoned, lost or injured.

"The single most important message is to be as thorough as you can," said Ron Laney, who supervised the project for the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. "The manual is designed to prevent assumptions and to avoid leaving something out."

The 220-page manual, *Missing and Abducted Children: A Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management*, took 18 months to prepare. The Justice Department, which commissioned the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to develop the manual, is mailing copies to 17,000 law enforcement agencies this week.

The FBI used advance copies in both the Florida and South Carolina cases over the last two weeks, Laney said.

"The South Carolina case was a model response. They did everything they should be doing," Laney said. "The FBI agents assisting local authorities were following the guide very closely."

While noting that police disagree about the validity of polygraph tests, the manual recommends using the tests early in the investigation because at that point, suspects or parents may not sense an "accusatory purpose." Early polygraph tests also allow investigators to quickly address derogatory information about the family.

Such information needs to be investigated without letting it take over the case "just because there is nothing else to do," the manual says.

The manual says there is no way to predict a parent's reaction to a child's abduction and warns police against assuming that seemingly "inappropriate" behavior indicates parental involvement.

"When a child is reported missing, always search the home; even if the child is missing from another location," the manual says. Such searches may turn up clues to the disappearance or even a child who has returned or been concealed by parents.

Each year, 3,200 to 4,600 children are abducted by non-family members and 495,000 children run away, are abandoned, abducted by family members or otherwise lost, injured or missing, the department said.



A devastated David Smith mourns at the funeral of his sons, Alex and Michael, at the Buffalo United Methodist Church in Buffalo, S.C. Sunday.

Grieving town lays slain boys to rest

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses enclosed the bodies of two young brothers, "precious jewels" whose drowning was mourned by hundreds who crowded into a small country church on Sunday.

David Smith, with bowed shoulders and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, followed as the casket holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church.

The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with murder by strapping them into their car seats and sending her Mazda rolling into a lake.

About 300 people crowded into the Buffalo United Methodist Church for the 45-minute service, where ministers assured mourners that the children were in better hands.

"Sometimes God takes from us the most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity," the Rev. Doug Gilliland said.

Outside, the gray sky hanging over the cemetery

matched the mood of this textile town.

The boys were found at the bottom of Lake John D. Long on Thursday. Nine days earlier their mother, 23-year-old Susan Smith, told police a man with a gun took her car and her children and drove off.

As the community and the nation mourned, new details surfaced about Mrs. Smith.

The *State* newspaper in Columbia reported that six years ago she told police she had been sexually molested. The investigation never led to any charges,

the paper said, quoting unidentified sources.

Her allegation involved "more than patting and touching," a former sheriff's investigator told the newspaper.

Sheriff Howard Wells and others involved in the boys' disappearance investigation refused to say whether Mrs. Smith mentioned the allegation and whether they thought it played a role in her alleged actions.

Mrs. Smith is under a 24-hour suicide watch at a state prison near Columbia. She was not allowed out to attend the funeral of her sons.

"Sometimes God takes from us the most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity."

— The Rev. Doug Gilliland, speaking at the boys' funeral

Field of 15 alternate jurors seen as key factor in Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge calls them relief pitchers. Others see them as co-pilots or understudies, poised for their moment. Whatever the label, at least some of the alternate jurors yet to be picked for O.J. Simpson's murder trial are likely to play a key role.

"I can guarantee you that the 12 jurors who have been selected will not be the 12 who render a verdict in this case," District Attorney Gil Garcetti predicted.

In a trial expected to last at least six months, jurors may fall ill, encounter personal emergencies that will force them to drop out, or somehow disobey the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case. If that happens, an alternate juror will step in.

To ward against a mistrial, Judge Lance Ito wants 15 alternates, an unusually large number.

In the Reginald Denny beating trial, five of six alternates were pressed into service.

Alternate jurors sit in court and listen to all the testimony but don't participate in deliberations unless they replace a regular juror.

Lawyers in the Simpson case were to begin selecting alternate jurors Tuesday, drawing on a pool of 80 prospects who filled out questionnaires in September but have not yet

been quizzed in person.

The new round of inquiry could be just as intense as the six-week process that ended Thursday with the swearing in of 12 jurors to decide if Simpson killed ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"I think both sides are going to approach selection with only slightly diminished zeal," said Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University.

"The alternates are very important in a case like this because there's a high likelihood they will have to use them," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson.

"In addition to the usual problems of illness or emergencies, there is a good chance they may be tainted by publicity before the trial is over."

Ito has added a complication by delaying a crucial hearing until after jurors and alternates are selected. All will be sent home and told to avoid news coverage while lawyers spend perhaps the entire month of December wrangling over the admissibility of the prosecution's DNA evidence.

During that month, there's a chance one of the 12 could be exposed to reports on the evidence. They are honor-bound to avoid news but will be given videotapes of their

favorite TV shows and papers with Simpson stories removed.

Upon their return, the jurors will be interrogated to see how much publicity has penetrated their self-enforced isolation.

Ito has said he will sequester the jury, but he hasn't decided for how long.

Although alternate jury selection will be tactically important to both sides, it is more crucial to prosecutors, said Pugsley, who classified the panel now seated as "a dream jury for O.J. Simpson."

The jury includes eight blacks; polls have found that blacks are more sympathetic to the cause of Simpson, a black man on trial in a system many call racist.

"The prosecution is going to use this next phase as an effort to regain lost ground," Pugsley said.

However, Levenson noted, "There's no guarantee the new pool will be any more favorable."

Once testimony begins, likely in January, Ito will have the job of keeping alternates from feeling forgotten and losing interest.

"They will have to be reminded that they're flying in the co-pilot's seat and the pilot might have a heart attack at any time," Pugsley said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Vote yes on MCCCCD

It's a bond — a school bond.

And the *State Press* editorial board encourages Maricopa County voters to vote "yes" on additional property taxes designed to raise \$386 million over the next 10 years.

The Maricopa Community College District is, within the United States, currently smaller only to that of Los Angeles — boasting a student population of over 100,000 in 10 schools.

The MCCCCD anticipates a growth of roughly 30,000 students in the next 20 years — a growth for which, lamentably enough, the current system is unprepared.

So the funds raised would go to remodel facilities, build additional classrooms and invest in new education technologies. The education offered would continue to maintain high quality, and without having to resort to a raise in tuition.

As members of the ASU community — and not of the MCCCCD community — you might ask, "So what?"

After all, none of the money would go to ASU. And ASU expects a similar 30,000 increase in student population over the same period. What makes the MCCCCD so special?

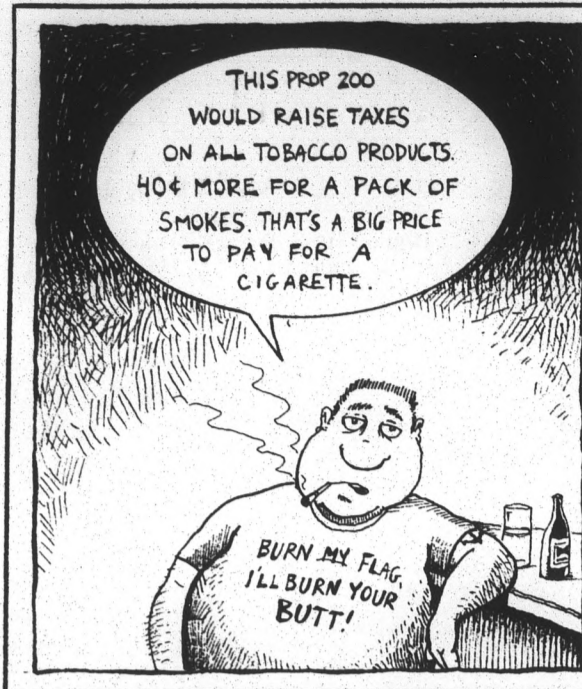
A significant fraction of ASU's student population have taken (and will take) lower division courses at a community college — in fact, some 62 percent of ASU juniors and seniors attended a Maricopa County community college before taking studies at ASU.

The community colleges don't just offer educational opportunities to the local community at bargain rates — they also allow ASU to focus more of its time and energy on upper division courses and special programs.

The result is an educational symbiosis that allows each partner in the exchange to excel in its own ecological niche — the community colleges as cheap and accessible carriers of basic education, ASU as a research, upper-level and graduate campus. By maintaining the MCCCCD with a bond, ASU can continue to enjoy the benefits of such a relationship.

The fund isn't only needed — it's a bargain at the going rates. The average homeowner faces a tax coming to a dozen or so dollars a year, for a decade. But it's not just cheap — it's an investment. Each of those dozen or so dollars results in a four- or fivefold gain for the Valley economy. A well educated workforce and continuing-education centers help to shape a vibrant and dynamic Valley economy.

With such obvious benefits for the ASU communities, it seems inconceivable to vote against the bond. Tomorrow, make sure to cast your ballot for the measure — a proposal that can only help the ASU community.



Thank the law the booze is on tap

The elections are tomorrow. Each and every one of you has a very important decision to make.

No, I'm not talking about Proposition 200 or the gubernatorial race. I'm talking about something much more important: beer or vodka?

That's right, because the best thing about Tuesday's elections is that the bars will be open, and if there ever were a day when you needed a drink, tomorrow is it. So, meet me down at Moe's Tavern and the first involuntary muscle spasm is on the taxpayers (House bills 4-7 p.m.).

Besides, you're bound to feel better walking away from the tappers than when walking away from the polls. Sure, liquor might give you a hangover and impair your vision, but you'll get over that. However, the decisions you make at the polls tomorrow could seriously impair the nation. With this pressure and the current electoral choices, your decisions won't be easy to make.

Generally, people's votes are based on what bill or politician represented the voter's political philosophies. That probably won't be true this year because the major political factions have undergone so many transformations that nobody really knows *who* stands for *what* anymore. No longer does conservatism mean tight-lipped greed. No longer does liberalism stand for ill-advised sympathy. And no longer does Bill Clinton stand by the foyer window (House Bill 32-Ak-47).

Yes, without question, this has created a season of massive political change. The change actually began in 1992, when the Democrats released the New Democrat (with 50 percent less lies). To match the liberal effort, conservatives created the "New Republican" (no product change here, but they do come in neat, thought-tight packaging). Even the Libertarians are working on a new, revised politician (half the hallucinations, twice the bull).

To make matters worse, these New parties with their New views and their New procedural methods, are, more now than ever before, looking to the Old politicians for guidance and support. Conservatives have rallied around the ill-recalled memory of Ronald Reagan and his era. And Jimmy Carter, the new Democratic icon, has once again risen to prove that you can't keep a good ham down. These Washington relics, despite their aged beliefs, are now being used to symbolize America's New direction.



Even greater than confusion over party definitions is the uncertainty over religious affiliations. There is the religious right and, though not as well known, the religious left. There are no clear differences between the two sects. From my understanding, the religious right envisions a god that is commanding, unforgiving and vengeful. On the other hand, the religious left's god is loving, thoughtful, and in no way is accepting endorsements from President Clinton. Right? Left? Who knows or cares. I'm just curious as to where the Jews fit in.

Political and religious affiliations aside, voters might be having a hard time separating politicians from the average taxpayer. The lines of prestige (provided for in House Bill 1) that served to separate politicians from us are thinner now than ever before. Our elected officials are beginning to admit to their public weaknesses and moral discrepancies. Instead of protesting their honesty, they are confessing their lies. Not only are they admitting these problems, but many candidates seem to be basing their campaigns around them.

This is a highly annoying strategy and, sadly, has taken much of the fun out of politics. Voters were once able to see through and dispute a candidate's words. We could call them cheats, scoundrels and various other requirements of Congress (laid out in House Bill 50250), but what do you do when the candidate says "I lied. I smoked cracked. Yes, I hired an illegal alien?"

These tactics have left political activists twiddling their thumbs in stumped amazement. You can't argue with the candidates. After all, they have the convictions to prove it — or in Oli North's case, the prolonged nose.

In spite of the people we put into office, America will survive and, right or wrong, continue to broaden its horizons (unless, of course, House Bill 187 passes). Despite the beliefs of our elected officials, citizens will continue to overfund America's expansion — mainly because we have a government and, regardless of its uselessness, we've got to give it *something* to do. What? Well, that is something you must vote on tomorrow.

If, for some reason, you can't make a decision, my suggestion would either be to use the Ouija method or just punch out every circle on the ballot. This would invalidate your vote, thus removing the burden from our elected officials' shoulders.

Then you should head down to the local tavern, make a wealthy person out of the bartender, and try, against all odds, to convince yourself that, in fact, it is the liquor that's making you sick.

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POLITICIAN'S RELIGIOUS RIGHT: Threatens liberty, promotes censorship

The fact that many religious people deny the existence of a body called the Religious Right does not disqualify its existence. True, there is no formal or even informal organization that gives itself that name. None would dare. The Religious Right is a term that describes people who advocate spreading a Biblical moral agenda via politics. Since politics is the arena where laws are made, i.e. where we decide how to legitimize force, a Biblical political agenda means secular laws that reflect Biblical themes. In other words forcing Biblical morals on others via Constitutional law.

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Guest Columnist

There is nothing new in this idea. For years we have had laws outlawing co-habitation, homosexuality, some sexual literature, certain sexual acts, etc. These laws reflect the Biblical themes that have gained popularity in our culture; i.e. homosexuality, pre-marital sex and certain sexual acts are evil. The fact that religion already has an influence in politics causes many people to dismiss the people who advocate further influence as harmless. This is far from the truth.

Let's not forget that the religious do not hold a monopoly on morality. There is a way to judge right and wrong by looking at the facts of reality: it's called individual rights. Despite the attempts of Religious Right advocates to rewrite history, the fact remains that the United States was founded upon the idea of individual rights, not as a "Christian nation."

This is reflected in the separation of church and state that is clearly outlined in the Constitution. It is also reflected in the words of an early American, Elihu Palmer, who said men had finally escaped the "long and doleful night" of Christian rule. He was referring to the union between church and state that had allowed the medieval tyrants to control the very thoughts of their servants. The church convinced men they were depraved and sinful and deserved death. The aristocracy gave them slavery and death. It was this history, with all its inquisitions, fear, misery and domination by the Church that the founding fathers were seeking to escape. Now some in this country would like a return to that time.

Individual rights are incompatible with Biblical morality. Whereas religion commands you to do as God says, individual rights assert that you are free to pursue your own happiness, provided that you do not violate another's rights. Biblical morality dispenses with this idea, allowing people to force their own ideas of right and wrong on others. Individual rights protect your freedom to make your own choices, whereas religion demands you follow Biblical commandments.

Imagine what would happen if the Biblical crusaders got their way. Sexual freedom could be limited to sex within marriage (with an emphasis on duty, not enjoyment). Homosexuals could be thrown in jail and atheists persecuted. Schools would be forced to teach courses on faith and God instead of science and reason. Worst of all, the religious crusaders would likely impose some form of censorship. The forerunners of this censorship can be seen in the movement to ban sexually explicit music and movies, which continues to gain popularity. What's next, banning ideas because they are tied to atheism?

It is important to realize that Christianity is not consistent with free markets. The Christian politician who today proposes censorship of sexual literature, tomorrow could easily propose controls over business to prevent businessmen's "selfishness." In the same way, religion played a role in the establishment of dictatorships in Russia and Germany. Russians had to accept communism, because as Russian Orthodoxy taught: "Man is depraved and needs protection. He cannot be trusted to think for himself." The same is true of the Christian Democrat party of pre-Nazi Germany which argued for controls over business. These political movements fed off the religious idea that man is depraved and incapable of thinking for himself. The natural extension is an all-powerful state to think for him.

Individual rights propose that man is capable of thinking for himself and should have the greatest possible freedom to do so in all areas. This includes thinking and making choices about sex, which is only possible when information on sex is not censored.

Currently, the Republican party is the greatest victim of the Religious Right. According to some Republican pundits, the religious are the "true believers" of the Republican Party. That's funny: I thought that liberty and freedom lovers — conservatives — were the "true believers" and core of the Republican Party. I am using Barry Goldwater's definition of conservatism: belief in ideas that have proved their virtue in the past.

According to this definition, religion, with its history of suffering, has no place in conservatism. On the other hand, liberty and freedom have proven themselves as beneficial to man's happiness. I resent the idea that the core of the Republican Party consists of prudish, homophobic, religious zealots. If the Religious Right keeps at it, they run the risk of hopelessly fracturing the Republican Party and chasing all the pro-freedom advocates away.

I intend to remain a Republican, but I will never vote for any Republican candidate that makes religion a central theme of his or her campaign.

Tony Grundon is a senior journalism major.

Prop. 300 supports corporations, not individuals' rights

Arguments in favor of Proposition 300, the "Private Property Rights Protection Act," as with other legislation introduced by large corporations and their conservative political cronies, drip with empty rhetoric allegedly in defense of individual liberties and wrap themselves in nauseating, false and patriotic sentimentality. Proponents do not admit to the fact that this legislation was drafted to protect, not individual citizens, but rather corporations. Under the U.S. Constitution, a corporation is recognized as a person, endowed with all of the rights and privileges of citizens (owning property being one of these rights) but without the duties and responsibilities of citizens.

Transnational corporations have historically used the U.S. government to protect "American interests" both abroad and within this country's borders. It was "corporate interests" that led, among hundreds of other examples, to the invasion of Guatemala in 1954, the Persian Gulf war, and other United States-led "police actions." Corporate interests led to the end of Red Line in Los Angeles and the expansion of the automobile industry there.

The pollutants that these corporations injected into the communities in Maricopa County have been linked to miscarriages and other reproductive system disorders, respiratory and nervous system disorders, leukemia and

other cancers to name but a few of the known health effects. There are people in Phoenix today who suffer from a myriad of illnesses resulting from contamination by large corporations who will never receive just compensation for the destruction of their health, and their very lives in many instances, and for whom these corporations deny accountability.

At the same time, large corporations such as the ones mentioned continually play communities against each other for the "right" of having them build facilities in their city, promising jobs and a "clean" industry in exchange for corporate welfare in the form of tax breaks and incentives on water and land use. Intel played off the communities of Chandler, Albuquerque, and Portland before finally deciding to build their "Fab 11" facility in Arizona.

Motorola has been under increasing pressure to be accountable for its contamination in Phoenix, which the company has combated through the investment of \$900,000 in public relations campaigns, including funding campus and community programs. Motorola has also sought to skirt accountability, as have other corporations, by packing up their more-toxic operations and moving them off-shore.

"Corporate interests" were also responsible for the use of the doctrine of imminent domain to seize the "property" of the Chicano community east of downtown Los Angeles in order to develop Chavez Ravine, and it was also through use of this doctrine that the largest Chicano neighborhood in all of Phoenix was forced to sell their "property" in what is now the Sky Harbor Development area south and

west of the airport.

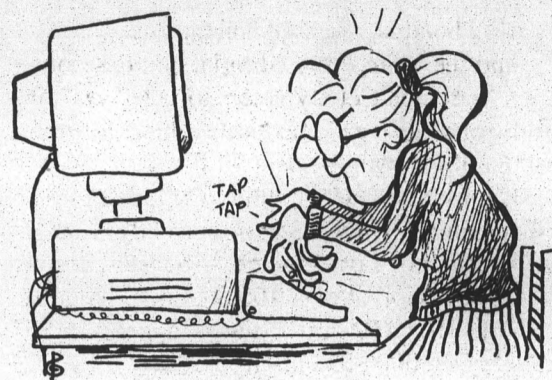
A largely unknown fact about this particular neighborhood is that it sits atop one of the largest Superfund sites in the United States, extending westward from the 52nd St. and McDowell Motorola facility in the east to 83rd Avenue on the west side. The plume of ground water contamination is up to five miles wide in places, and the major culprits responsible are also major proponents of Proposition 300.

There has been ample research done that places a large part of the blame for this and other plumes of ground water contamination squarely in the lap of giant corporations such as Motorola and Intel, both here in Phoenix and in communities across the United States and the world.

Motorola has also billed the U.S. government for its own clean up of its Scottsdale facility, justifying it by claiming that since the facility was a government electronics plant, the cost of contamination must be borne by the U.S. taxpayer. In this way, Motorola sought to avoid the Superfund law which is meant to force polluters to pay for the clean up of their contamination.

Tired of having to account for their crimes, these companies have now ganged up to force passage of a law that will enable them to continue to pollute at will. Arizona has one of the highest concentrations of Superfund sites in the nation, and over 50 percent of the people that live in Maricopa

TO: IGJBO



Existence of God lecture leaves no room, no point

This letter is in reference to the article "Nature vs. Scripture" in the Nov. 1 issue of the *State Press*. The article stated, "the debate is expected to draw 500 to 700 students, according to organizers. About 600 people attended a similar debate ... three years ago."

How about that planning? After driving for at least 35 minutes (which seemed like eternity waiting to find out if God does indeed exist) from home to attend this debate, we arrived only to be turned away by a tough-talking security guard, due to lack of space. It seems the planners elected to use the Arizona Room, which seats only 300 students. It may be too much for us to ask, but if the planners anticipated a crowd of approximately 600 students, would it have been wiser to not use a lecture hall that seats only half that?

So, while left in the hall waiting (with 298 other students) we still had little insight as to whether or not God does exist. So, we drew our own designs. I (Josh) am now convinced that God must exist, because HE prevented me from entering that hall and being misled by the possible blasphemy within. I (Adam), on the other hand, believe that God surely must not exist because our long pilgrimage to be advised of the existence of God left me empty-handed.

In the future, we wish for the University to plan better as to not mislead the students, especially on a wasted hour-long car ride round trip to learn nothing. This is precisely the same thing we walked in knowing: nothing.

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Junior
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Adam Stuart Field
Sophomore
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County's sites are minorities, even though the minority population in the county is less than 30 percent.

With the passage of NAFTA and the attempts to push GATT on unsuspecting governments, corporations are basically trying to implement Proposition 300 on a global scale, ensuring them free reign over the resources and labor of people all over the world, but without having to be accountable for the consequences of their actions.

It is clear, if the effort is made to understand the situation, that it is not simply a matter of "saving the whales" or the "Golden-Cheeked Warbler"; it is a matter of protecting the health and safety of entire communities, human and non-human, from the ravages of transnational corporations run amok.

Jose A. Maldondo
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History

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Community set up for architecture students

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Residence Life has started a new residence community for architecture and design students to help them improve their study environment and ease their transition into the work world, said the dean of Residence Life.

James Rund, interim associate vice president for Student Affairs and dean of Student Development and Residence Life, said the program benefits students "by creating an environment that helps them synthesize what they are learning in the classroom outside of it."

The residence community, which began this semester, is located in the C-wing of Irish Hall. It was developed for freshmen and sophomores in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"It was created to provide academic support for architecture students and those in related fields," Rund said.

The program, which now has 43 students enrolled in it, came about after Rund spoke with John Meunier, dean of the Architecture and Environmental Design College. Meunier, who had taught at Cambridge for 14 years before coming to ASU, said he wanted the University to have support programs for its students like Cambridge does.

"I was very familiar with what a true residential college environment could offer," Meunier said. "I have always been concerned about the level of support that lower division students got in our department."

Debra Sells, associate director of Residence Life, said the program not only holds workshops with the students on topics like buying the right supplies, but also has monthly dinners where students can meet with representatives from architecture firms in the Valley.

Jason Bailey, a freshman architecture major who is enrolled in the program, said he signed up for it after he was approached by other students in the program.

"I thought it was a good idea to be around my peers, so I agreed to it," he said.

Christoph Kaiser, a sophomore architecture major also in the program, said being around other students in his major makes life a little easier.

"Architecture is a major that is very demanding. It has a lot of late nights," he said. "Other architecture students are going to understand the pressures I'm under."

Even so, both of these students said the program could use a few improvements.

Kaiser said he would like a studio room in the wing, which is a place they can work on their projects without having to take all of their supplies to the architecture building to do them.

Bailey said he would like to see better lighting in the rooms. He said the fluorescent lights in the rooms are not the best for the projects they are working on. He said brighter and "warmer" lights would be better.



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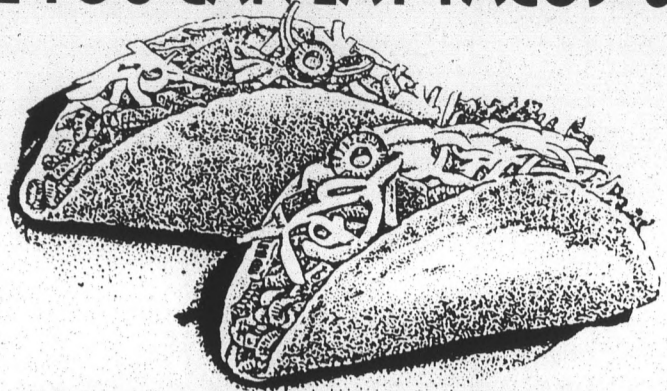
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ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A woman reported that someone has been sending her harassing letters.
- A male student was arrested for trespassing at the East Butte of Sun Devil Stadium.
- Two male students and a female student were contacted at the New Architecture Building for throwing objects from the roof. They were warned about trespassing.
- A female employee reported that her husband assaulted her in her office at the Physical Plant.
- Two male students and a female student were contacted at Manzanita Hall after a report concerning the smell of marijuana.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at 714 Alpha Drive for making obscene gestures. He was warned about disorderly conduct.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol at 525 S. Forest Ave.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 24-year-old woman was arrested for displaying a fictitious license plate, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. She had two small rocks of suspected methamphetamine and a small quantity of suspected cocaine. She also had drug paraphernalia in her purse and vehicle.
- Two men, 28 and 22, were arrested for criminal trespass. Southern Pacific Railroad informed the

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- A 43-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at 929 S. Mill Ave. She had concealed a bag of rawhide dog bones under her jacket and attempted to leave the store without paying.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for violating an order of protection. He violated the order served to him earlier in the day by coming back onto the property and breaking a bedroom window. He returned to the property later to turn himself in.
- An 18-year-old New Mexico man was arrested at 40th Street and Airline for possession of marijuana for sale. He was stopped for a traffic violation and admitted he had marijuana in the U-Haul. A search of the vehicle incident to arrest revealed approximately 600 pounds of marijuana.
- A 32-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for soliciting an act of prostitution, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. She accepted \$60 from an anonymous male for oral and vaginal sex. While being taken into custody, she dropped two rocks of suspected cocaine.
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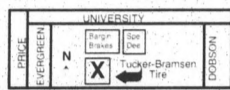
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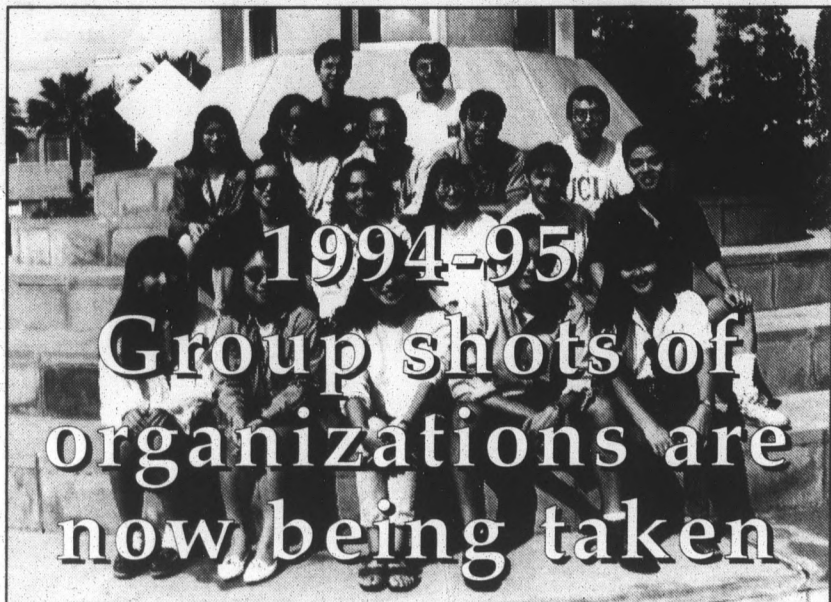
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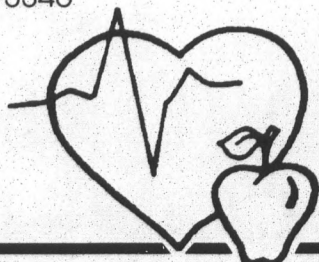
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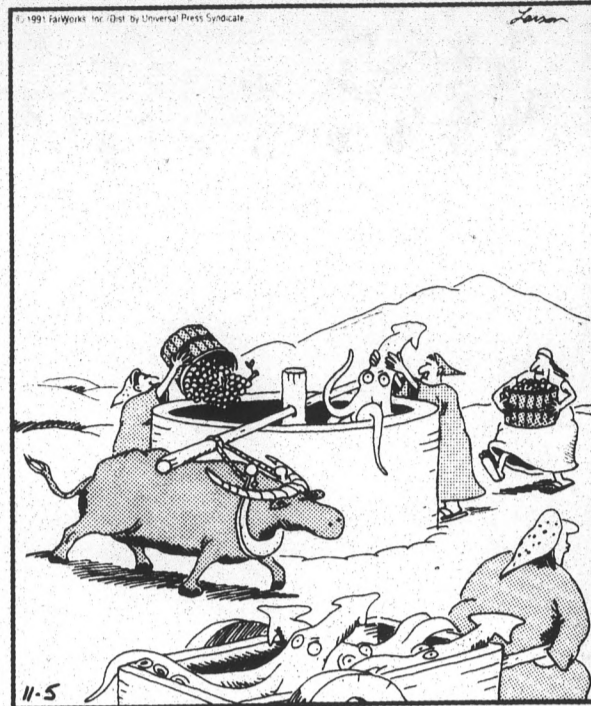
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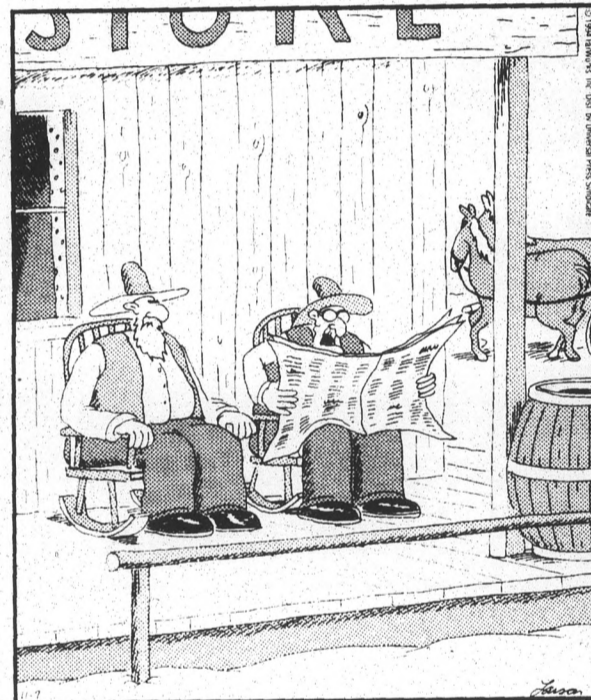
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Volleyball continues streak with wins over WSU, UW



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Junior Christine Garner led the Sun Devils to victories over Washington State and Washington. Garner recorded 37 kills and a .300 hitting percentage in the two matches.

Sun Devils advance to 4th place in Pac-10 race

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

With victories over 21st-ranked Washington State and 24th-ranked Washington over the weekend, coupled with two wins the weekend before, the 16th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team is beginning to show that it belongs in the NCAA tournament.

ASU (14-8 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) beat the Cougars 15-5, 15-4, and 17-15 Friday night and then defeated the Huskies Saturday night, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-4, to jump ahead of both teams to fourth place in the tight Pac-10 race.

"This was such a crucial weekend for all of the Washington and Arizona schools, and our kids really rose to the occasion," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We got tough down the stretch and came through every time we needed to."

In the two matches combined, the Sun Devils committed fewer errors than Washington committed Saturday night. The Sun Devils also averaged a .347 hitting percentage compared to their opponents' .141 mark. Heading into the weekend's matches, ASU's hitting percentage was only .199.

"We're starting to get more confidence," Snyder said. "We've won four in a row now, and the kids know they are playing good volleyball. This is the most consistent we've been all season."

Junior Christine Garner once again led the Sun Devils. For the weekend, she recorded 37 kills and a .300 hitting percentage. She has now led ASU in kills in 17 of the team's 22 matches and has 379 kills for the year.

"Garner's really playing well," Snyder said. "She's up to her game."

Senior Leanne Schuster, who has struggled at times this season with only a .152 hitting percentage, hit .330 in the two matches. She had only seven errors and also recorded 23 kills. Freshman Jen Snyder had another solid weekend with 21 kills and a .390 hitting percentage.

"Everyone played real well," Coach Snyder said. "I don't think we've had two good back-to-back matches like we had this weekend."

Washington (12-11, 7-8) and Washington State (15-9, 7-7) are now on the NCAA tournament bubble. ASU would like to wrap up its final four matches with at least three wins to assure an invitation to the tournament.

This week, the Sun Devils travel West to battle California and top-ranked Stanford. Stanford's unbeaten streak was snapped Saturday night by UCLA, and Snyder feels that will be a plus for her team.

"They (the Cardinal) got their confidence shaken a little bit," she said. "We know what a great team they are and that it's going to be tough to play them on their court. But the court is still 60 (feet) by 30 (feet) and the ball is all round and white, so we believe that we can go there and win."

ASU's Albarracin, St. John finish among top wrestlers

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

In a field of professionals, two ASU wrestlers made their mark.

Eric Albarracin and Steve St. John both wrestled their way to top-four showings at this weekend's Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open. The competition, which hosted teams from over six countries, is considered one of the premier wrestling events of the year.

Albarracin, who was the Sun Devils' top finisher, placed third in the 118-pound weight class. Albarracin said the competition was very hard.

"For me, being a smaller guy, I think I did pretty good," Albarracin said. "In most of my matches I had to come from behind. I would be down 3-0 and 4-0 at the end of the first minute, but then I would come back."

Albarracin said this competition was his first international wrestling tournament and that the toughest competition came from the Bulgarians and the Canadians.

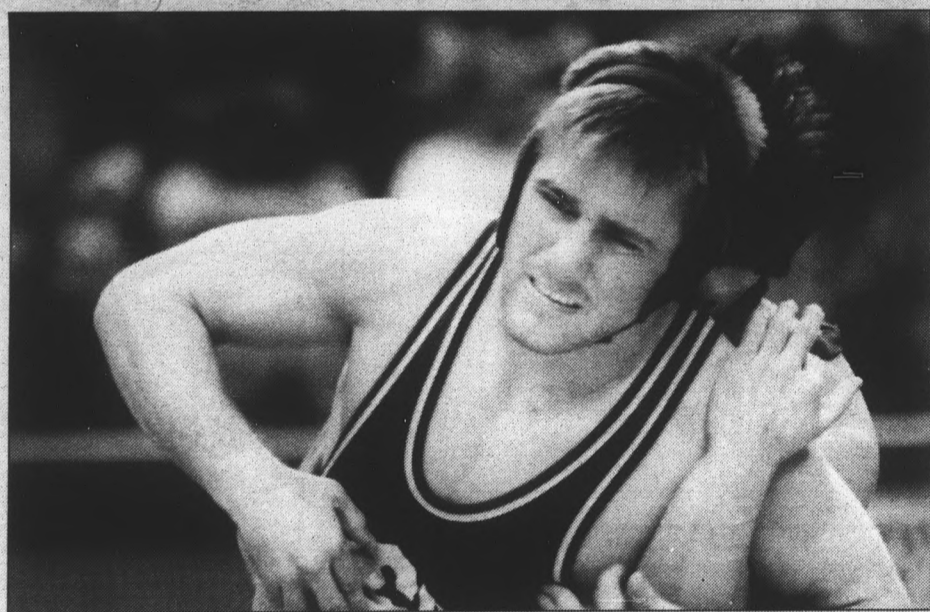
However, Albarracin said the competition was tougher for the ASU wrestlers because of the lack of preparation time.

"We haven't been wrestling freestyle. We've been practicing collegiate wrestling," Albarracin said. "Actually, I didn't get a chance to practice. I only had two days to get ready."

ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said the team's goal is to get ready for the collegiate season, leaving them with little time to practice freestyle techniques.

"Obviously, our goal is to get ready for the collegiate season, so we didn't have much of an opportunity to focus on this

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU wrestler Steve St. John finished fourth in the weekend's Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open.

Senior swimmers shine in Vegas meets

Star performances by Toft, Rhodes lead ASU to victory

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Senior leadership was the theme of the 11th-ranked ASU women's swimming and diving team's weekend trip to Las Vegas.

Senior co-captains Heidi Toft and Lisa Rhodes both turned in standout performances to lead the Sun Devils to a pair of victories over Cal State-Northridge and UNLV, 163-67 and 179-119, respectively.

Toft, the anchor of the 400-yard medley relay team of Chris Jeffrey, Susie Fawcett and Lisa Urban, came from a body length behind to beat UNLV's freestyler by two-one-hundredths of a second.

"Before the race, Tim (Hill) told me to stay on her lane-line and I caught her wave and just out-touched the girl," said Toft, who also won the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

On Friday against Northridge, Rhodes took first place in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10 minutes 29 seconds. Then she won the 200 and 500 freestyle events on

Saturday, in addition to swimming a leg in the winning 400 freestyle relay team of Toft, Fawcett and Sara Gieseke.

Junior swimmer Jeffrey won the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle in the Northridge meet and then swam to victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley against the Runnin' Rebels. Jeffrey turned on the afterburners for the last 25 yards of the 100 backstroke to edge Dawn Emery.

"The upper classmen showed really good leadership this weekend," ASU assistant coach Tim Verge said. "UNLV is always a tough place to swim at. The freshmen really stood up for their first college meet, but there is still a lot of room for improvement."

Sophomore Patty O'Connell won the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke against Northridge and swam 40 lengths for a win in the 1,000 freestyle against the Rebels. She said the humid conditions in UNLV's indoor facility made the swims tougher.

"It was a lot harder in the longer events," O'Connell said. "Usually the pools aren't that hot. We weren't sure how we would swim."

Toft agreed on the sauna-like atmosphere of the natatorium. "The water was hot," she said. "Breathing is really

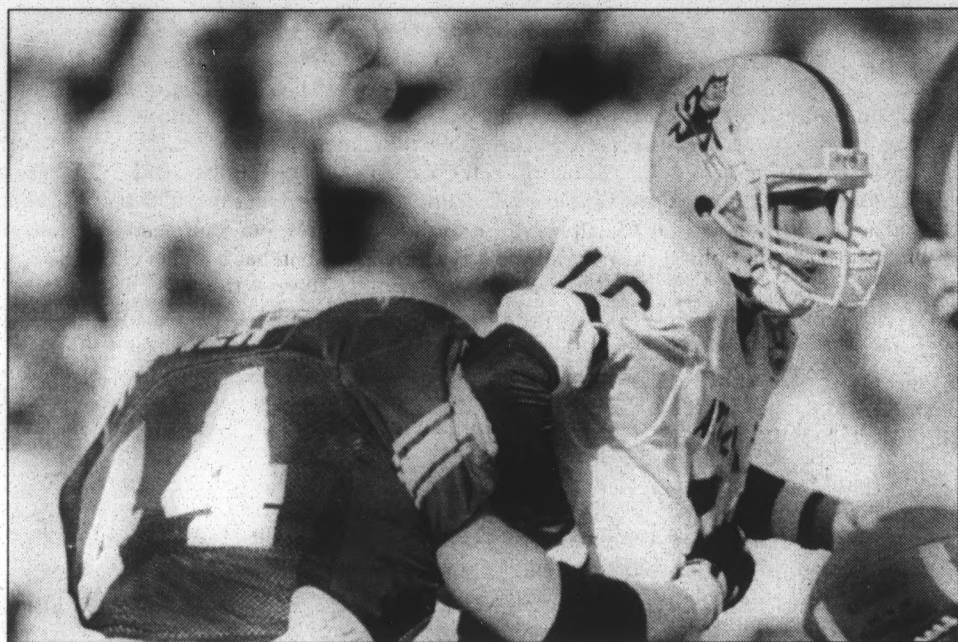
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Sun Devils 'feeling pretty lousy' after 34-10 loss



Associated Press

ASU quarterback Jake Plummer is wrapped up by Oregon's Jeremy Asher during the Sun Devils' 34-10 loss to Oregon.

Ducks crush ASU's hopes for bowl game

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Bowl game hopes? Gone.
Winning season? Not this time.
Frustration? Enough for everybody.
ASU lost its sixth game of the season to Oregon Saturday and at best will finish 5-6. Not quite what anybody wanted or expected.

"It's been a hard season for all of us, and unfortunately, we couldn't come out of Eugene with a win," said senior left tackle Jeff Kysar, who has two games left in his college career. "So we're feeling pretty lousy right now."

Saturday's 34-10 Oregon win, plus Washington State's 23-7 loss to USC, greatly helps the Ducks' cause in pursuing

an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Oregon owns the tiebreaker over the two other teams tied for the lead in the Pac-10, USC and UofA, two which teams it has already defeated.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, will

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1994 Pac-10 Standings					
	Pac-10			All Games	
	W	L	T	W	L
Arizona	5	1	0	7	2
USC	5	1	0	6	2
Oregon	5	1	0	7	3
Washington St.	4	2	0	6	3
*Washington	3	3	0	6	3
Stanford	2	4	0	3	5
ASU	2	4	0	3	6
California	2	4	0	3	6
Oregon St.	1	5	0	3	6
UCLA	1	5	0	3	6

*ineligible for Pac-10 championship and postseason competition

Wrestling

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event," Smith said. "I think once they enter an event they want to win, and that's the competitive nature of those two individuals (St. John and Albarracin).

"They didn't have the opportunity to prepare in the same manner that those who compete and are out of college have."

St. John finished fourth in the competition, and he said the U.S. was the toughest group of wrestlers to face.

"I needed a little more practice," St. John said. "To wrestle in a tournament like this, you have to have practice."

Overall, the ASU wrestlers fared well, said Smith.

"Based on the level of competition, they did exceptionally well," Smith said. "But they're very competitive. In Steve's weight class, there's not much difference between the champion and the guys who finish in the top three or four."

"In Eric's case, he was small for the competition. He made up for it with exceptional execution. He fell behind in two or three matches, but then he came from behind and beat them in the last 30 seconds."

Swimming

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tough, and it drains you a lot more. You have to try to build into your races."

Other top performers in the Northridge meet included sophomore Sarah Kovach, who took first place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the latter of which was a personal best unshaved, Verge said. Junior Erin Kilburn grabbed a first in the 50 freestyle. Freshman Pam Gottlieb touched first in the 200 individual medley. Urban, a junior, and Gieseke, a sophomore, both pocketed firsts in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, respectively.

"Friday gave us a chance as a team to

see where we are. The team was pretty tired," ASU Coach Tim Hill said. "We swam a lot better against Vegas. It was a good team effort."

Senior captain Amy Garner won the 1-meter diving competition against Northridge and the 3-meter against the Rebels, while junior Jennifer Cnota triumphed in the 1-meter.

The Sun Devils' next challenge will be at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center this Saturday when they host the U.S. National Team at 1 p.m.

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Cunningham gives payback to Ryan with Eagle victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham was embarrassed after Buddy Ryan lifted him from a playoff game five years ago in Philadelphia.

On Sunday, it was payback time for Cunningham, who threw two touchdowns to Fred Barnett in the third quarter as the Philadelphia Eagles beat Ryan's Arizona Cardinals 17-7.

The Eagles' defense produced two turnovers and five sacks to spoil Ryan's return to Philadelphia, where he was fired after lifting Cunningham for a series in the Eagles' 20-6 loss to the Washington Redskins on Jan. 5, 1991.

Ryan was greeted by a cascade of boos as he came onto the field before the game. There were several signs and banners hung inside the stadium, some razzing him and others praising the former coach.

Philadelphia (7-2) almost recorded its first shutout in two years, but Arizona (3-6) scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Steve Beuerlein to Ricky Proehl with 1:51 left in the game.

Cunningham was 15-for-24 for 201 yards and also chipped in 63 yards on eight runs. Barnett, whose touchdown catches covered 47 and 50 yards, caught a career-

high 11 passes for 173 yards.

The game turned in the third quarter after a 36-yard field goal by Eddie Murray with five seconds left in the first half put the Eagles on top 3-0.

Philadelphia's defense finally forced its first turnover of the game early in the quarter and, one play later, the Eagles' offense made the Cardinals pay.

Burt Grossman, who didn't play last week because of a sore hamstring, sacked Beuerlein at midfield, forcing a fumble that Mark McMillian recovered at the Arizona 47.

On the next play, Cunningham dropped back and lofted a perfect pass down the left sideline to Barnett, who had blown by the double coverage of Terry Hoage and Aeneas Williams.

Barnett caught the ball in stride at the 8 and breezed into the end zone to put Philadelphia up 10-0.

Cunningham got lucky on his second touchdown pass to Barnett, which came on the Eagles' next series.

Flushed from the pocket, he threw a Hail Mary-type pass into triple coverage down the right sideline. Hoage, one of six former Eagles on the Arizona roster, had both hands on the ball for what seemed like a sure interception.

Instead, the ball glanced off Hoage's hands to Barnett, who ran the final 14 yards into the end zone to complete the 50-yard scoring pass.

Neither team did much in the first quarter, but the Eagles finally sustained a drive early in the second quarter before former Eagles Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons helped reverse Philadelphia's direction.

Starting at their own 20, the Eagles used a 22-yard scramble by Cunningham — his longest run of the year — to help advance to the Arizona 4, but their second holding penalty of the drive moved the ball back to the 14.

Another holding penalty moved the ball, this one by Broderick Thompson trying to stop Joyner, moved the ball back to the 24. Simmons sacked Cunningham on the next play, setting up a 42-yard field goal try that Murray missed.

The Cardinals got the ball at their own 33 and, seven plays later, Greg Davis attempted a 52-yard field goal that was wide left.

Finally, Philadelphia opened the scoring with five seconds left in the half. After the Davis miss, the Eagles got the ball with 1:09 left in the second quarter and moved to the Arizona 17 before Murray hit a 36-yard field goal.

Sun Devils

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be home for the holidays, inactive in bowl competition for the seventh straight season.

With so many injuries, academic casualties and injuries, 1994 will likely become a season to forget.

"The only bright spot from the season is the fact that so many young players are stepping up and doing a good job," senior rush end Eric Schmidt said.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder has used 12 true freshman this season, the most he's ever had to employ in the length of his college coaching career. Those 12 players will have game experience next season, something that should pay off in the long run.

In the meantime, the Sun Devils still

have two games left. UCLA is up next.

"We're looking forward to playing at home," Snyder said. "UCLA had a bye this week, so they're probably very healthy. J.J. Stokes will be up and running. It's a big challenge for us."

"We want to finish the season with two straight wins, and we've got to get started this week."

Oregon beat ASU for the third straight time and has won five out of the last six games in the series. The Ducks did it this time with the help of three big plays.

In the first quarter, junior tailback Ricky Whittle scampered 67 yards on Oregon's sixth play from scrimmage to score.

Pat Johnson caught a 67-yard touchdown pass from Danny O'Neil in the third quarter for a 27-3 lead, and O'Neil hit Cristin McLemore on a 66-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter for a 34-3 lead to end Oregon's scoring.

All told, the Ducks rang up 515 yards in total offense, compared to ASU's 303.

Two hundred twenty-seven of those yards came from the Duck ground game. Whittle had 144 yards on 15 carries. Dino Philyaw ran for 56 yards on eight carries, and Marcel Stewart gained 40 yards on 10 carries.

"It seems like we had trouble stopping some of those plays, getting into the right

coverages," senior ASU linebacker Jason Kyle said. "Basically, they just found the right guy."

The right guys are leading the way to the Rose Bowl, which could certainly highlight Oregon Coach Rich Brooks's coaching career. In 18 seasons at Oregon, Brooks now has a 89-108-5 record, and nothing could be sweeter than taking this team to Pasadena.

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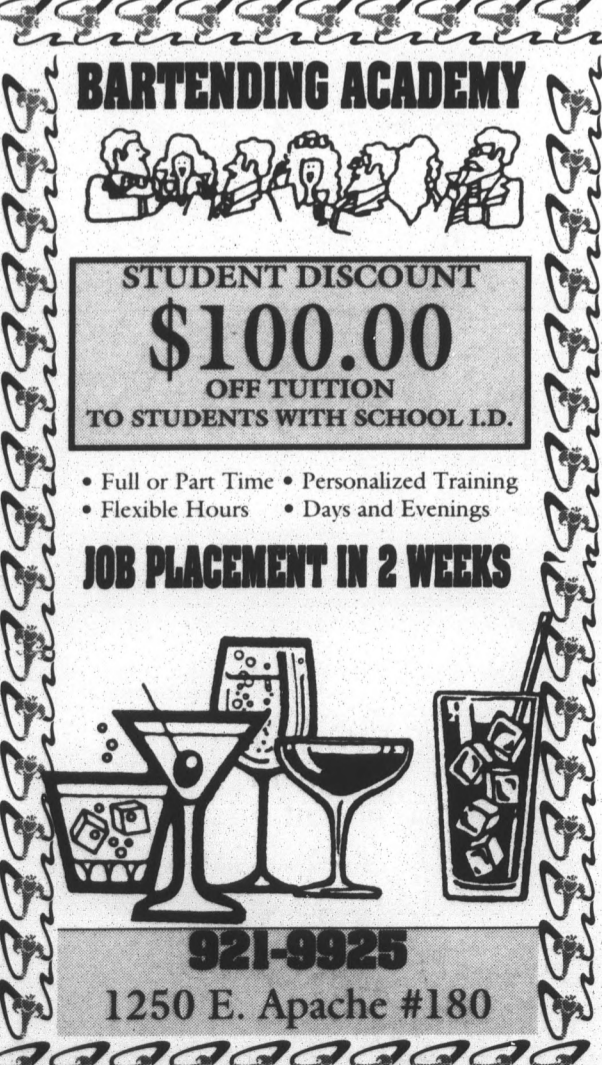
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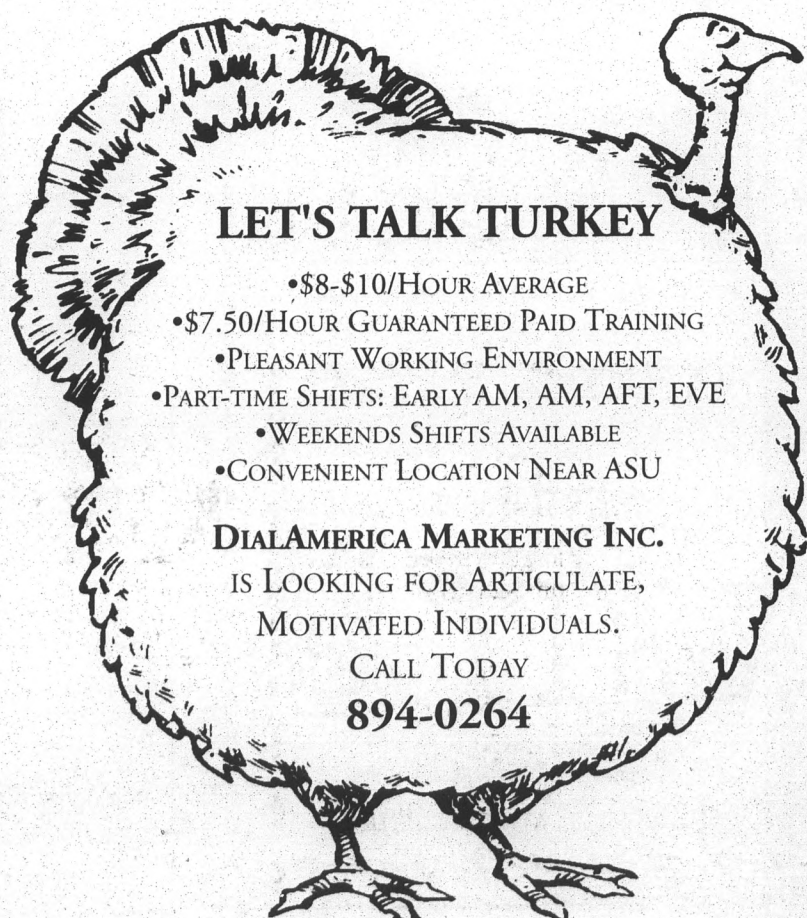
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PERSONALS

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Couples might be making travel plans. Teamwork gets things done. Others respond to your cooperative and friendly manner. Tonight does not favor home entertaining.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll get the go-ahead to proceed with a project. Your social graces are a business asset. Couples might disagree tonight about a financial concern.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Some singles will move a step closer to a romantic commitment. A partner has a worthwhile suggestion. It's not a particularly good day for shopping.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You might receive a work opportunity that can be done from the home now. Some may purchase a home computer or office equipment. Don't overtire yourself tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A spur-of-the-moment outing will be a lot of fun now. Your creative powers are at a peak. Local travel has romantic overtones. Tonight, you're easily agitated.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
The buying and selling of property is favored now. Some will begin an unusual home decorating project. Family members are in harmony. A friend may be cranky.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your charm and friendliness opens doors for you now. Some will meet with an unexpected travel opportunity. A new subject fascinates you. Be patient on the job.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A new moneymaking opportunity comes now. You'll find something that appeals to you at an out of the way shop. Avoid ideological quarrels after dark.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
This is a day when you'll make a grand impression socially. Be sure to accept invitations which come now. Singles meet with new chances for romantic happiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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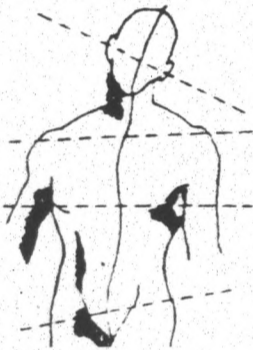
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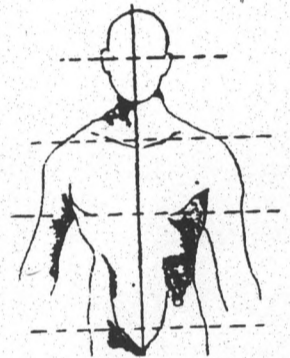
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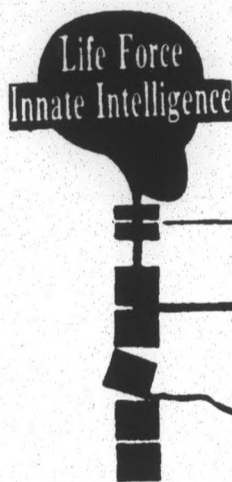
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SPINAL EXAMINATION & X-RAYS

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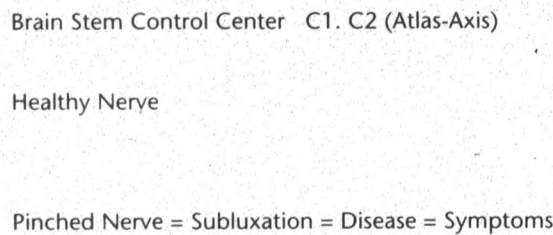


Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



12 Danger Signals

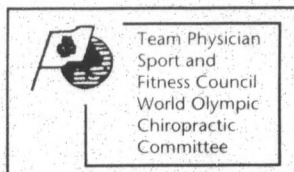
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

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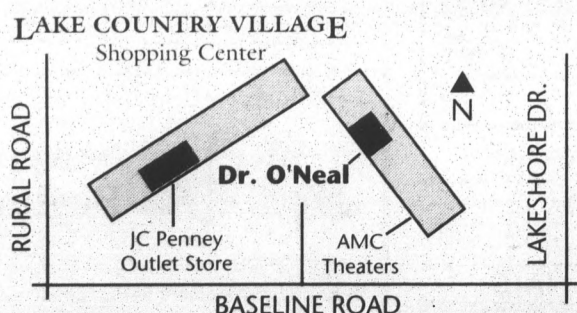
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