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## Student found dead of apparent suicide

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
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Missing ASU student Sean Barr apparently committed suicide the day he was reported missing by hanging himself from a tree near a hiking trail in Flagstaff, according to a spokesman for the Flagstaff Police Department.

His body was discovered Friday by hikers on the trail. Barr had been reported missing 20 days earlier on Oct. 22.

He was found by the pipeline trail near the base of Mt. Elden, said Sgt. Dennis Connell, and the location was within one-quarter to one-half mile from some homes.

"Within the City of Flagstaff, there's a lot of heavily timbered land. It's quite possible he could escape notice for some time, especially now that the weather is colder," Connell said.

The exact cause of death has not yet been determined, but Barr's identity was confirmed by the Flagstaff medical examiner, said Sgt. Tom Ryff, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department. Barr's identification and his car were also found in the area. The medical examiner reported that



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Barr had been dead since Oct. 22 or Oct. 23, according to Ryff.

Ryff said there was no sign of foul play and that Barr had a "history of suicide attempts."

Barr, a 23-year-old business major, was last seen alive in the early morning hours of Oct. 22 when Douglas Bielon, one of his three roommates, saw him walking through the Commons apartment complex at 1215 E. Lemon St. where he lived.

Louis King, another of Barr's roommates, told police that Barr was intoxicated when he entered their apartment earlier that evening, and it appeared that he had been assaulted or in a fight because his face was bruised and cut. Barr did not realize that he was hurt and refused to stay in the apartment. He wandered around the complex to various parties until King called the police, and an officer returned Barr to his apartment.

At about 1:30 a.m., Barr left the apartment and was last seen walking through the complex.

After Barr did not return to the apartment, King and Bielon looked around the complex, but they did not find him. They noticed that his car, a 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, was not in the lot.

Jason Malpass, one of Barr's roommates, said he has not been trying to think too much about Barr's disappearance.

"It's confusing. It's almost annoying," he said. "You think you know somebody, and they just take off."

Malpass said he and his roommates are doing better now. "At

least we know what happened. For three weeks, we didn't know anything."

Barr, a Korean-American, had disappeared one time before in December 1993 after he had gone to Atlantic City to gamble. He was gone four days, and police located him at the end of a "long, dark road" outside of Atlantic City. He had attempted suicide by swallowing two bottles of Tylenol and was hospitalized for a week after the attempt.

Barr's mother, Patricia Barr, said her adopted son left his hometown of Bricktown, N.J., this August to attend ASU.

Sean was abandoned in Korea at the age of 4 when his alcoholic father committed suicide and his biological mother left her children with the grandparents. Patricia Barr and her husband adopted Sean and his brother when Sean was 7.

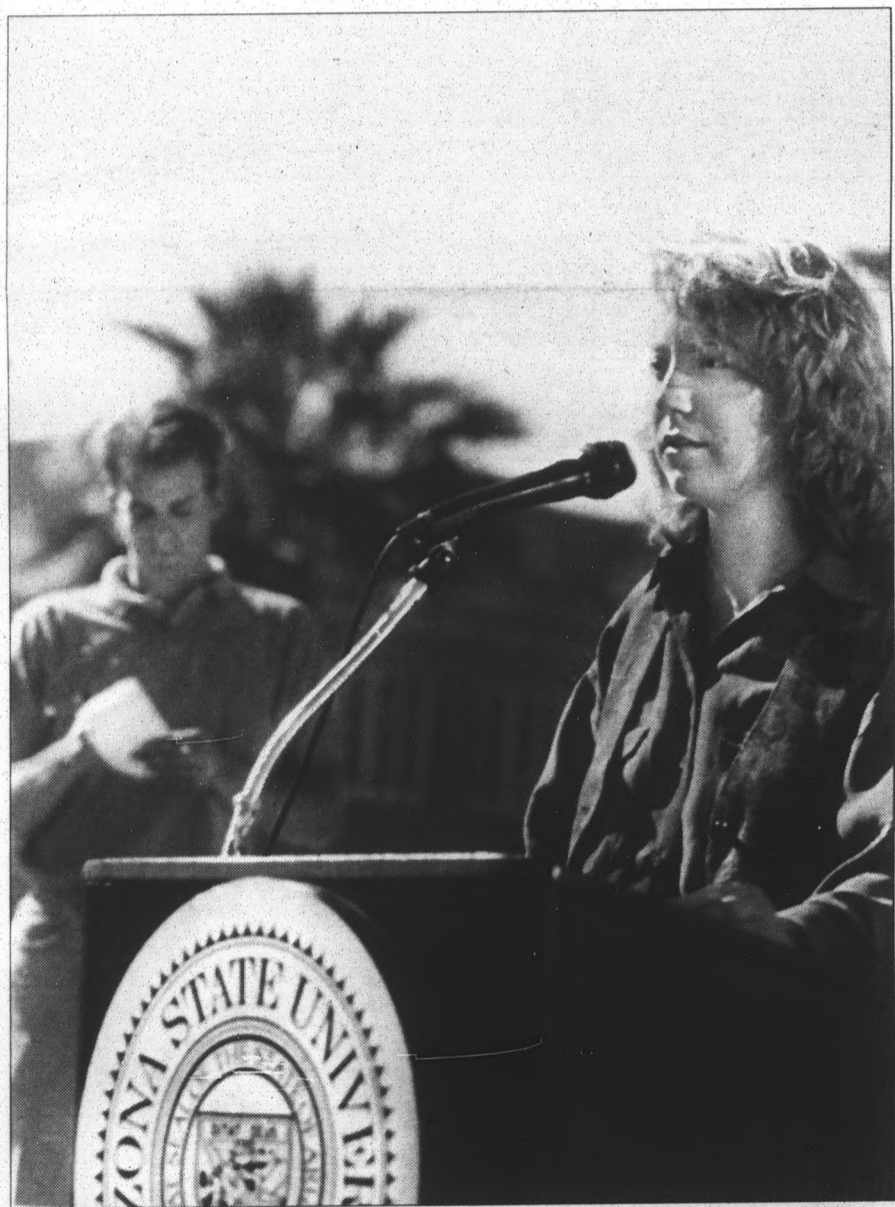
She said Sean had not exhibited any unusual behavior before his disappearance last year. King also said that Barr had not seemed depressed before his disappearance.

Sean's brother, Bill Barr, said Sean was a wonderful person and his best friend.

"He was my best man at my wedding," Bill said. "He certainly left a family that loves him a great deal and who will not be as peaceful without him."

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## ASASU debate



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Becky Jones, zoology major and current ASASU chief of staff, faces off against business college Sen. Robbie Wellman (not shown) in a debate for ASASU executive vice president Tuesday on Hayden Lawn. ASASU President Alan Frost (background) mediated the debate. See story, p. 7.

## Official: Tobacco tax hike will boost participation in Great American Smokeout

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The increased tax on tobacco products approved by Arizona voters last week will increase participation in the Nov. 17 American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, according to a society official.

Mary Jo Duvall, director of communications for the American Cancer Society, said she thinks the passage of Proposition 200 in the Nov. 8 general election will substantially decrease the number of smokers in Arizona, something that may be indicated by the number of participants in this year's Smokeout. The 18th annual Smokeout is a day on which the American Cancer Society asks smokers nationwide to give up smoking for the day.

"The Great American Smokeout is the perfect opportunity for people to quit before smoking gets more expensive," Duvall said.

According to Duvall, Arizona's existing

18-cent tax on tobacco products is the thirty-seventh lowest in the nation. With the approved increase of 40 cents that will take effect Nov. 29, Arizona will rank among the top 10 states.

Duvall said passage of similar taxes in other states have had great success in decreasing the number of smokers.

Duvall cited a 30 percent decline in the smoking rates of adults in California after a 1988 tax increase, a one-year 13 percent tobacco sales decrease in Massachusetts and a 30 percent decline in legal sales of cigarettes in Michigan after that state raised its tobacco tax May 1. In the last year in Michigan alone, 520 million fewer cigarettes were sold.

"We fully expect to see similar declines in Arizona, particularly among youth," Duvall said. "We expect that this tax will result in a 28 percent decline in youth smoking."

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## Minority experts database receives \$400,000 boost

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Program organizers of a one-of-a-kind national minority experts database based at ASU received a \$400,000 grant from the Department of Energy to expand its listings by including more minority groups.

The Hispanic/Minority Experts Database, the only database of its kind in the nation, holds "mini-resumes" of minority experts in hundreds of fields, said Melissa Goitia-Werner, coordinator for outreach and development for the Hispanic/Minority Database.

Regents' Professor Gary Keller said the program got the grant because "there's no other database like us, ... they either support this or nothing."

The Department of Energy gave the grant in part because the database lists many experts who are important to energy-related fields, Keller said.

According to program directors, the money will be used to expand the listings of non-Hispanic minorities.

"It's the 'Minority Database' in name, but we haven't been able to add more than a couple hundred (non-Hispanics)," Keller said.

The database holds nearly 26,000 listings in 11,000 different areas of expertise.

"It's the only (database) that we know of that's not geared to only one area," Goitia-Werner said.

She said that each listing contains educa-

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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.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Final exam strategies workshop. Learn techniques on how to prepare for finals more effectively. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **MUAB** — Movie: "Star Trek VI: The Final Frontier." 4 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — Nov. 16 meetings. 11 a.m., MU Pima; 6 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities** — Brown Bag speaker Greg Nigh will speak on: "AIDS, deviance and social control: the medicalization of deviant behavior." 3 p.m., LL B638.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture: "Communication Accommodation in Javanese-Komerling Interaction in Southern Sumatra." By Dr. Peter Suwarno. Language and Literature. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly

meeting, community service organization. Everyone welcome. 12:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting, refreshments and conference update. 6:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open, ongoing Wednesday meeting. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Women's Student's Center, MU lower level.

• **Hawaii Club/"Da Hui"** — Picture taking. Will discuss Saturday festivities. 5:30 p.m., Lighthouse, Hayden Lawn.

• **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. Information will be given on upcoming events, canned food drive, networking and convocation. Open to all communication majors. 3 p.m.-4 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting. 2:45 p.m., MU Mohave.

• **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road: 11 E. Seventh St.

• **MEChA** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.

• **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting, everyone welcome. Special guest: writer Peter Manly, with a reading of his short story: "Dragon Three Two Niner." 4:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.

• **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Pearson, Chairman of Biology Dept., Scottsdale Community College: "How to survive in a heterosexual environment." 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sub lunch, build your own sandwich. \$2, sponsored by the Student Association. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.

• **American Indian Council** — General meeting. Discuss conference and agenda. 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge.

# Barr

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Bill Barr said the family has tried to determine why Sean would commit suicide because there was no trouble in his adopted family.

"He did have a family that cared about him a great deal," Bill said. "My mother feels strongly that he was so unaccepted in his early years, and he was predisposed

to do this."

Bill said Sean had not been doing well in school and that he may have felt that he was "losing face."

About his brother, Bill said, "Apart from my wife, he was the closest person in the world to me. I'm going to miss him."

# Smokeout

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Laurene Harrity, program director for the American Cancer Society, said she thinks the new tax is causing people to think twice about smoking.

"We encourage people to take a one-day holiday from smoking. If they can quit for one day, they can for good," she said.

A spokesman for the Arizona Department of Health Services said people should quit smoking "because it destroys the body, not the wallet."

Brad Christensen said the Department of Health Services did not support Proposition 200 because it raises taxes.

"We want people to understand the devastating health effects of smoking. We want them to quit because it's a bad thing to do," he said.

"Cigarettes kill more people in the United States than alcohol and drug abuse, auto and airplane accidents, murders, suicides and AIDS combined. As the No. 1 health agency in the state, our job is to be on the front lines in the war against tobacco use."

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tional, work and personal information, as well as the person's area of expertise. Organizations needing an expert in almost any field can get information from the database by purchasing a customized listing.

Most of the funding for the program comes from the fees organizations pay for these lists, according to Goitia-Werner.

Keller said six groups with interests in education began the listings four years ago because there were no other resources like the ASU database.

"It was started because nobody had this," he said. "(There) was a desperate need to have a better match between minority expertise and a need to have an understanding of where that expertise is," Keller said.

Miles Mettler, a fitness specialist at ASU's Student Health Center, said American Cancer Society "quit kits" will be available to students this week and can be obtained from the health education desk at Student Health or from a table at the Student Recreation Complex until after the Smokeout.

The packets contain information on the hazards of smoking and tips on how to quit.

"They have to have the desire to quit," Mettler said. He recommends setting a "quit date" like the Smokeout and preparing for the cessation.

"Breathing exercises can help people relax. It simulates what they do when they smoke," he said.

Mettler also said drinking a lot of water, planning an active day around non-smokers, exercising and avoiding anger, hunger, loneliness and tiredness can help a person struggling to give up the habit.

"The more attempts people make at quitting smoking, the more successful they are. They just have to keep trying," he said.

All the experts listed have a bachelor's degree or equivalent, Goitia-Werner said.

"If someone doesn't have a degree, but they've run their own trucking agency for the last 15 years, then we'd consider that to be equivalent," she said.

One of the advantages of the program, according to Goitia-Werner, is that the people listed in the database can change their listings themselves because everything is stored electronically.

There is also a bulletin board listing job opportunities nationwide that anyone can access.

The program provides free access to these listings on the Internet to anyone in the database.

# VOTE TODAY

## ASASU SPECIAL ELECTIONS

The following offices and issues will be on the ballot:

- Executive Vice President
- Campus Affairs Vice President
- 12 Senate seats (one from each college)

Vote at any of the following locations:

Site Name	Times Open	Location
Memorial Union Site	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	North of MU, outside
Student Rec. Ctr. Site	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	North of SRC, outside
BAC/BA Site	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	BAC patio area
Palm Walk Site	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Palm Walk and Tyler Mall
Law Library Site	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	North entrance to Law Library
Neeb Hall Site	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	East of Neeb Hall, outside

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## Pacific Rim nations pledge free trade by 2020

'Historic declaration' means big payoffs for U.S., Clinton says

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Defending his immersion in foreign policy as political problems mount at home, President Clinton said Tuesday global challenges have grown faster than he imagined but hold the promise of solid payoffs for Americans.

The president said the 18-nation summit of Asian and Pacific leaders here had resulted in a "very historic declaration" that would produce more U.S. high-wage jobs and sales overseas.

"What we are doing in this agreement is opening the fastest-growing market in the world," Clinton said after the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum pledged "free and open trade" in the economically booming region by the year 2020.

Wrapping up a three-day stop, Clinton was meeting Wednesday with Indonesian President Suharto to praise his country as an Asian economic success story while raising concerns about alleged human rights abuses.

Clinton said the United States must champion human rights "with both patience and determination, and we will."

Suharto, at a news conference Tuesday, refused to answer a question about his human rights record.

Students continued a sit-in on the parking lot of the U.S. Embassy in protest against Indonesian rule of East Timor. There also was a rowdy demonstration on the campus of East Timor University in Dili, the provincial capital of East Timor.

After campaigning on a domestic agenda and accusing President Bush of paying too much attention to foreign policy, Clinton stoutly defended his frequent travels overseas.

Foreign policy ventures have traditionally been a welcome diversion for politically battered presidents. Clinton, however, said his focus overseas was the result of progress in Middle East peace talks, vital U.S. interests in Europe and his efforts to expand foreign trade.

After five trips abroad this year, Clinton announced he would go to Budapest for a European summit next month. He is also expected to visit Haiti.

"There have been more opportunities and more responsi-



President Clinton walks with (from left) Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Mexican President Carlos Salinas, and Chilean President Eduardo Frei on the grounds of the Presidential Palace in Bogor, Indonesia Tuesday. Clinton and leaders of other Pacific Rim powers pledged "free and open trade" throughout the region within 25 years.

bilities in this particular year than even I could have foreseen when I ran for president," Clinton said.

"I think that more and more the job of the modern president will involve relating with the rest of the world because we are in an interdependent world," he added.

During Tuesday's press conference, Clinton expressed willingness to cooperate with Republicans and pledged to consider a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize prayer in public schools.

The president said he had concerns about occasions when voluntary prayer might appear coercive to people with different religious views, but wouldn't rule out chances for compromise.

Frustrated that he gets little credit at home for economic gains, Clinton said the United States has a growth pattern

"that is the envy of advanced nations of the world" with the lowest inflation in 29 years.

Clinton said the agreement to lift all Asian trade barriers by 2020 would provide more job security for Americans, especially auto workers as more U.S. cars are sold overseas.

But he said the real test of the declaration will come next year when the leaders must agree on how to achieve the deadlines.

He said last year's free-trade agreement with Mexico — which was narrowly approved by Congress — showed the benefits of removing trade barriers.

"We had a 500 percent increase in automobile exports to Mexico in one year," Clinton said, and overall exports to Mexico climbed 19 percent.

## Serb troops close in on U.N. safe zone in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting convulsed Bosnia's northwest pocket Tuesday, where dug-in government troops were trying to keep Bosnian Serbs from overrunning an internationally protected safe zone.

Fighting also exploded in the Majevica hills in northeastern Bosnia, site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the southwest front. Serbs claimed gains in both regions, but U.N. officials said the Muslim-led government army appeared to have the upper hand.

In the north, Bosnian Serbs shelled Tuzla, another so-called U.N. "safe area," for a second straight day, killing one resident and wounding three.

NATO was under pressure to respond to the fighting in the Bihac pocket in the northwest and to U.N. accusations that Serbs in neighboring Croatia were helping Bosnian Serbs by providing artillery cover. The Serbs deny it.

The mostly-Muslim Bihac pocket is sandwiched between Bosnian Serb forces to the south and east and Croatian Serb rebels to the north and west.

Croatian government and NATO officials met Tuesday to discuss a possible air response to Croatian Serb interference in Bosnia's war. Paul Risley, a senior U.N. spokesman, said NATO should have "full means" to keep Croatian Serbs in check.

NATO has launched air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets five times because of violations involving U.N.-decreed "safe areas" or attacks on U.N. personnel. The alliance wants to extend its mandate, currently limited to Bosnia, to

cover shelling from Croatian Serb land into Bosnia.

Risley said NATO and Croatian officials discussed the "immediate extension of close air support" to Croatian border areas held by Serbs. Close air support can include air strikes.

Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, in charge of the Bihac assault, shrugged off any NATO threat.

"We are ready for a NATO air strike," he told the Vecernje Novosti daily in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. "We have already prepared a proper response for everyone, including NATO... I personally think that the safe areas no longer exist."

According to Bosnian radio, 11 people were killed and 26 wounded in Bosnian government-held territory in Bihac since Monday.

Serbs and government troops in the Bihac region were fighting for control of the Grabez plateau, high ground northeast of Bihac city.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. spokesman, said close-range fighting was not spilling off the plateau into government-held territory that has been declared a safe area by the United Nations.

"It is unclear who actually is ahead of the game up there at the moment," he said. "There's quite intense fighting going on... We can't get close to it."

Rugged terrain stands between the Bosnian Serbs and Bihac city, which the U.N. Security Council declared a safe area in 1993.

## Green Berets battle nature's fury to save Haitians from drowning

JACMEL, Haiti (AP) — U.S. troops in a rubber assault boat plucked Haitians from trees and crumbling houses as flood waters swept through this tiny southern coastal town.

"That's the reward of this job. It's not every day you get to be a hero," Maj. Tony Schwalm said of his soldiers-turned-saviors, who spent the early-morning hours Monday rescuing about 100 inhabitants of this town of 16,000.

But many residents, mostly women and small children, were unable to leap into the outstretched arms of the Army Special Forces soldiers as they piloted their inflatable boat — normally used for stealthy assault missions — through the churning waters in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Gordon.

"There were 26 dead that we know of. I'm sure more will surface" as the town begins to dig out from the mud, said Sgt. Charles Lynn, the Fort Bragg, N.C., unit's operations sergeant. "The guys were grabbing kids as the houses they were in just disappeared into the water."

Four of his soldiers went out to help local firefighters deal with the flooding shortly after midnight, but all 36 joined in the rescue effort as it became clear part of the center of town was being swept away in the mud, Schwalm said.

About 100 other soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, based in Port-au-Prince, were moving into Jacmel on Tuesday to help with the cleanup, he said.

The unit's experts in civil affairs are helping bolster the impoverished area's health

and sanitation network and work with private relief organizations to distribute food and other assistance.

"We had short-term plans and we had long-term plans. But we didn't plan on 45 tons of mud coming into town," Schwalm told Ted McNamara, the assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs, who had come by helicopter Tuesday to assess the soldiers' operation.

Parts of Haiti were inundated with up to 15 inches of water Sunday, and Jacmel was hit by 13 inches in one 12-hour period, Lynn said. Mudslides poured off the country's hillsides, many stripped of their tree cover over the past decades as residents sought out wood for fuel.

Tropical Storm Gordon killed at least 100 people and left thousands homeless.

As members of Schwalm's unit took the American visitors out to view the stricken city, women with brooms pushed the ankle-deep mud out the front doors of many of the brightly painted green, blue or red houses along the town's main street.

Men, some knee-deep in water, pitched shovels of mud down ravines where pieces of rock and wood were all that was left of tiny homes. At one roadside stand, carcasses of farm animals that apparently had perished in the flood were being cut up before they spoiled.

Children jumped and shouted at the sight of the American soldiers, and many adults waved and smiled, still cheerful amidst the devastation.

**"The guys (U.S. soldiers) were grabbing kids as the houses they were in just disappeared into the water."**

— Sgt. Charles Lynn, recalling the rescues

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Yes, no ... who cares?

In the seemingly endless bevy of legislation created to better our lives, comes the newest — ASASU Proposition A.

Specifically, it is a call for an end of staggered elections and staggered terms for ASASU officials; a reversion to annual elections, which would elect all the offices (or at least those in which at least one person is running).

The issue comes to mind with the grassroots campaign of the "Student Options Committee." Headed by Jason Rupp (formerly of Associated Students), the committee offers a fascinating mixture of prophetic dooms, vague generalities and half-truths that would do a revolution or *coup d'etat* proud.

Despite the fact that, for example, ASASU President Alan Frost has endorsed staggered terms in the past, most of the committee's criticism blasts ASASU for not caring about the students, misusing funds, wasting money on Pauly Shore, leading people into evil work — no, wait, that last one's the work of the Devil. Sorry, Alan.

Not to say that it's a bad thing to criticize ASASU (could one actually imagine the editorial board saying that?), but rather that this criticism isn't, well, very critical. In other words, what's the point? *Why* are our beloved student leaders such vile paragons?

There are some nominally, vaguely, moderately decent reasons to return to annual terms. It probably is disruptive to student voters (heaven forbid that the voter turnout decrease); it may actually save some money (although ASASU has been, to be fair, careful about attempting to ration out funds); and certainly, the fact that people aren't even bothering to register as candidates (check out the awe-inspiring batting list for this crop o' candidates) suggests that student government should cut its losses and fall back to one election.

The "we can vote the bastards out of office argument" presented by Rupp & Co. is a fine argument indeed — for American political science.

But with an electorate that usually doesn't bother to vote, is this really going to be effective? For that matter, with only half of the offices coming up for re-election in any one semester, how much change could be made? (One suspects that political change would be far more effectively wrought by voting for the dead, but that's apparently illegal.)

To tell you the truth, it doesn't seem to matter *which* way one votes. In truth, it's not going to change much.

But go ahead and vote against staggered terms. Just think — reduction by half of the litter of signs, annoying campaigning and endless series of debates.

That, at least, is worth a no vote.



'I CAME TO OFFICE PROMISING TO RE-INVENT GOVERNMENT AND, BY GOLLY, I HAVE!'

## Republicans should keep promises

People like it when promises are kept. People who keep their promises are described as being honest, reliable and having integrity. People who keep their word are trusted. Very often, individuals who consistently keep their promises are called friends. This is not something that requires a college education to grasp.

Amazingly, politicians seem to have trouble understanding this very basic characteristic of human nature. They will promise all sorts of things in campaigns, then do the exact opposite in office. You would think these folks had a political death wish or something.

Republicans in the House and Senate would be wise to remember the promise thing.

A variety of factors contributed to the Republican wave that swept away powerful liberal Democrats across the fruited plain. One of these was Republican promises. The GOP this year had a specific list of promises to tout: the "Contract with America."

For most Americans, the exact contents of this much maligned list remain murky. But most have grasped the basic pledges of the GOP: a balanced budget amendment, term limits, a tax cut for the middle class, welfare reform and reduced congressional staffing.

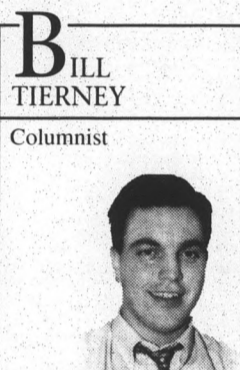
These are reforms that most people, if they themselves were made Congresspeople for a day, would vote for. Voters took Republicans at their word when Congressional "wannabe's" in their home districts promised to fight for these reforms. Many of these people voted Republican for the first time in their lives.

Now it's time for Republicans to deliver.

Make no mistake, failure by the GOP to deliver on most or all of the contracts provisions by 1996 could be potentially disastrous to Republican electoral fortunes.

Here are some lessons from this year's election:

1. *Issues really do matter.* Regardless of what the pundits say, this year's election was one of the most issue oriented in recent history. The choices presented by the two parties were stark — there were few shades of gray.



**B**ILL  
TIERNEY  
Columnist

Issues like taxes, gun control and term limits not only helped Republicans capture U.S. House and Senate seats, they played a prominent role in state elections. In California, Pete Wilson got a major boost from his support of the death penalty and Proposition 187, the ballot initiative to strip welfare and other benefits from illegal aliens. His Democratic opponent opposed both. Here in Arizona, Eddie Basha's call for government to become a surrogate parent and his support for gay marriages knocked GOP moderates, whose votes he needed to win, off the fence and into Symington's camp.

2. *Term limitation is a reform whose time has come.* Once again, term limit initiatives were successful in all but one state where they were on the ballot. Congressional candidates who pledged to support term limits were wildly successful. Tom Folley, who sued to overturn the term limit amendment approved two years ago, had his own term "limited." In fact, the voters threw him out. Folley is the first sitting Speaker of the House ousted by voters since the Civil War.

3. *Pro-life is not a liability.* Democrats spent tens of thousands of dollars on television and direct mail slamming Republican opponents opposition to legalized abortion. It got them nowhere.

Americans, even those who consider themselves "pro-choice," are ambiguous on the abortion issue. The majority opposes taxpayer funding of abortion and supports moderate regulations like parental consent and informed consent. Most have problems with sex-selection abortions or abortions in the third trimester. The "pro-choice" movement today does not represent this majority. "Pro-choice" groups this year typically refused to support candidates who did not support unlimited abortion through all nine months of pregnancy. They rated as "unacceptable" candidates who opposed taxpayer funding of abortion or supported parental consent. This lack of moderation and flexibility helped lay the groundwork for victories by pro-life candidates and served to burn bridges with politicians they'll be hoping to influence next year.

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## Generations gap

### New movie just more *Trek* dreck

Here it comes — the seventh *Star Trek* movie.

Once again, movie theaters, science-fiction stores and comic book stores will be deluged by hordes of Spock-ear-wearing Trekkies. The flood of merchandise has already begun; if you can slap a mug of William Shatner on it, you can be sure there's a "special *Star Trek* edition" version out there somewhere.

It's the mark of the heretic, the heterodox sci-fi fan in a world of trekkies — but I don't like *Star Trek* all that much.

Oh, that doesn't mean I don't care for science fiction. I pay homage to those gods of sci-fi Larry Niven, C.J. Cherryh and Lois Bujold with the rest of 'em.

I just don't like *Star Trek*. I never noticed this until recently — perhaps because it wasn't so bad in the 70s and 80s, where all you ever saw was Captain Kirk (and occasionally Spock):

- A) Seducing things, and/or
- B) Shooting things.

Let's face it — it was bad, but at least it was better than *Battlestar Galactica*. (Say, where did they get all those Viper fighters, anyway? ... but that's another column.) *Star Trek* wasn't pretentious — how could it be, when their scenes "on-planet" were created by moving those Styrofoam rocks around, their aliens looked like pizza (remember the Horta?) and their special effects were among the finest provided by models, kitchen utensils and colored lights.

And what beats Leonard Nimoy in those pointy ears?

When the original show was canceled and the creative efforts of a generation of *Trek* fanatics were put to work on new projects, it was still tolerable. We had the animated *Star Trek* series (best of all, the "Stasis Box" episode, dozens of novels, *Starlog*, conventions. Even the first movies — and oh boy, were there some grim moments in American cinematic history here — weren't oppressive.

Then came *The Next Generation*, and 20 years of revisionist Trekkie dreams took form.

*The Next Generation* has been, fiscally and socially, a success — so much of a success that the idea of "sci-fi" is becoming synonymous with "*Star Trek*." The ungainly form of the Enterprise is common knowledge, and more people could recognize Kirk's potbelly than tell you what a Hani looks like. It's trendy to like *Star Trek*, the first yuppie science fiction show.

But *Trek* isn't a particularly good example of the science-fiction genre.

*Trek* isn't good fiction. The aliens have little personality ("Ugh. Me Klingon. Have lumpy head."), and little to make us feel that they're really different. Hours of watching cookie-cutter characters say the same tired lines might be put to far better use, say, reading *The Warrior's Apprentice*. Where's the culture in the new *Trek*? The plot twists? The unexpected surprises?

Nor is *Trek* good science. When a *Star Trek* scriptwriter needs a word for a science doohickey, they make it up. Thus, we have the "inverse tachyon pulse multi-phase-inverter waveform generator." Want to make up your own? Take any subatomic particle, use the suffix "-phase," "-shield" or "-inverter" and use it to solve the plot problem of the moment.

The acting has been spotty at best, and that's being kind.

(Begin pumping arm for effect.) "Damn it, Spock! Those are human beings! Don't you have any feelings?"

Ah, the William Shatner School of Acting. So bad you had to like it — or at least like it better than that of the new crew. The only redemption on this front has been Picard (but Patrick Stewart was a much better evil praetorian in *I, Claudius*), and "Q" (if they were going to make a new *Trek* series, it should have been about him.) Let's face it — it took

six seasons to flesh out the characters in *TNG*. And they're still boring.

Then there's the moralistic nature of *TNG*, which brings us such exciting episodes as "War is Bad," "Bigotry is Bad," and the ever-popular "Drugs & Alcohol are Bad" (with the exception of the Enterprise bar.) To be frank, if I want to be lectured about the importance of liberal values, I'll go enroll at Berkeley, and they'll probably do a better job.

*TNG* is, of course, now only syndicated. The *Trek* fad continues on in *Deep Space Nine*, the new *Star Trek: Voyager* series and the movies — hopefully, without the fanfare and self-promotion.

**If science fiction is alcohol, then Larry Niven must be everclear — and *Star Trek*'s a wine cooler. Maybe a cheap non-alcoholic beer.**

spawned by the Enterprise's bridge crew.

It all boils down to this: *Generations* has only two sure results:

- First, the public will be reinforced in its opinion that, "Hey, them sci-fi fans is weirdos." And sci-fi will continue to be stereotyped.
- And second (following the law that all odd numbered *Star Trek* movies are lousy — think about it), one hell of a lot of people are going to waste six bucks.

Maybe we'll see a screen version of *Ringworld* yet.


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Point

Counter Point


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### *Trek*'s brief warps from reality help

Engage.

Welcome to that all too familiar world of *Star Trek*. No, not the movies. No, not the variety of television series. Not even the marketing of all the products seen in the toy section. It's just the world of *Star Trek* which includes Klingons, Ferengi, Tribbles and an entire new galaxy to discover. It's just beautiful.

Yup, there are Trekkers out there. Conventions are featured on the nightly news accompanied by chortling anchors prove that fact.

I am a Trekkie and I admit it boldly. No, I don't wear latex Spock ears or strut around in my polyester uniform or dream of the day I will meet Q — who is, by the way, the coolest villain anyone ever came up with. I just simply love the whole idea.

This is letting imagination go nuts with weird and sincere aliens that are met with the prime directive, or not. It's a world that mocks our own with big issues like racism, family and religion or other issues, like studies, personal relations and work conflicts. If you look hard enough, you'll find a your own alternate on board the Enterprise or

Deep Space Nine.

Faster than the Borg can warp into the galaxy, the popularity of *Star Trek* has taken over the nation. Who was a better captain or first officer? — these burning questions erupt into heated debates. The odd part is that the ones who never liked the cheesiness of the original *Trek*, now suddenly appreciate it more. Actually in my observances, I've noticed the males prefer Captain James T. Kirk and the women like Captain Jean-Luc Picard. It goes for me, too. I like Picard, he's much more suave than Kirk can ever be.

I simply appreciate the power to get the heck out of the modern world and enjoy the escape in a different one. It's great and if you learn from the message at the end, cool. If you stare at the screen uttering a 'wow,' that's cool, too. With the hustles in life, it's nice to leave the galaxy for a while. The drinking game that accompanies the show is fun, too.

I became an addict the last four seasons of the *Next Generation* series. No one could interrupt me during this hour. I was enveloped in the world, eating Doritos and gulping

Cappio, staring at the tube. I even had my friend, 'Ren, trained into never, ever calling me until ten o'clock when the credits appeared on the star studded screen. She tried to buzz me during the commercials, but my booming voice yelling, "Who doth dare call me during *Star Trek*!," kind of gave her a clue to lay off.

*Trek*'s addictive, that's no doubt. Now, instead of a bunch of paste-sniffing, belly-picking dateless slobs drooling over the plastic figures of Uhura, there are collectors socking away the dough by selling those plastic figures, and getting rather rich in the process.

Sure, *Trek* has become commercialized. The new series gave it that opportunity, as well as giving their old series actors some badly-needed jobs, seeing that their careers were rather stagnant.

U.S.S. Enterprise trinkets are now available in (egads!) Hallmark stores. Toy stores stock enough of the action figures. The limited edition *Star Trek* phone (a model of the Enterprise with red flashing lights and which rings 'red alert' that prompts me to answer, "Battle stations," when I answer the saucer section earpiece) with is almost sold

out. Painted plates with scenes from favorite episodes are now available in four monthly installments.

This commercialism can be a little unnerving, but it's not nearly as bad as Disney and their lions, carpets, genies and whatever bizarre creature they decide to exploit.

*Trek* has also allowed certain quotable quotes to become a part of our everyday speech. I can't think of anyone who doesn't love to say, "Damn it, Jim!" in that raspy Bones voice

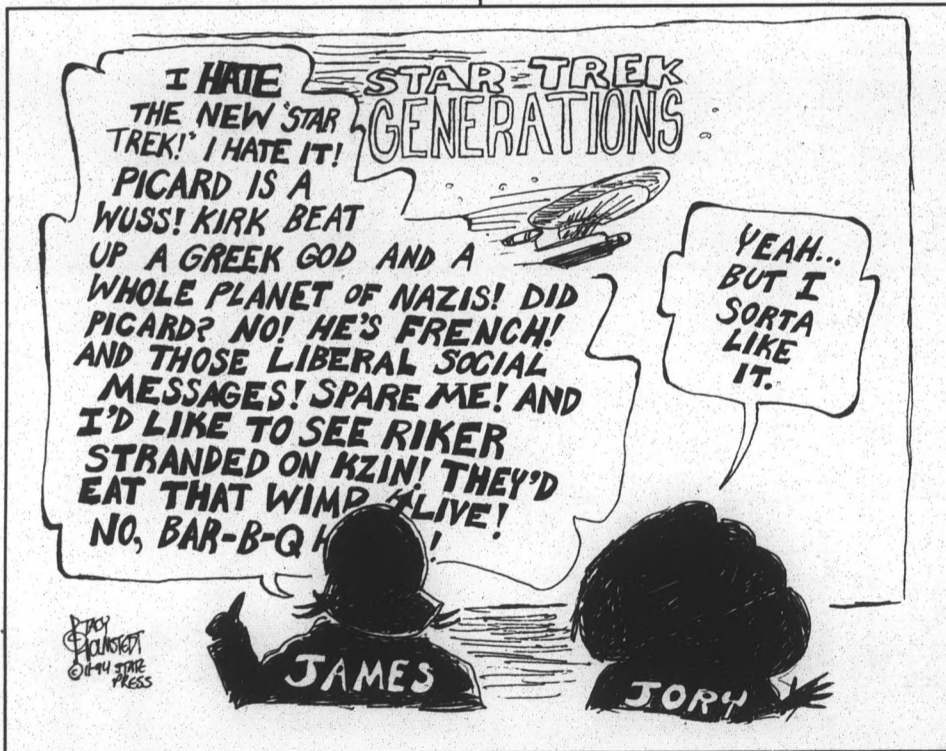
and Shatner with his horrible acting — has he improved? — is the best to imitate. I've tried my best to sound like Picard while saying, "Make it so," or "Agreed."

*Star Trek* is fun because it does not require too much brain work. The books read just like an episode on TV. The movies get a little silly sometimes, but they still carried the torch okay. It's time to move over.

According to my adversary, the theory is "All odd numbered *Star Trek* flicks are bad." Okay. Even numbers are good then, right? No complaints from me, because, now, we're in the second generation. Get it?

Make it so.

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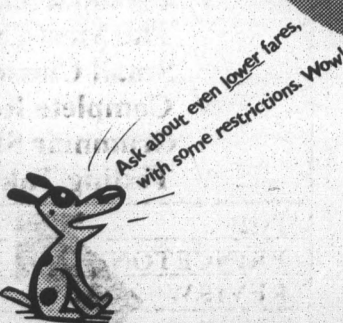
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## ASASU elections forum focuses on student involvement, clubs

Elections held today, Thursday

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

Candidates running for Associated Students of ASU offices this fall focused on the need for more student involvement in the student government at a forum on Hayden Lawn Tuesday.

About 15 students gathered to hear views on the subject from candidates running for the positions of executive vice president and campus affairs vice president.

These offices, along with half of the senate, are up for election today and Thursday because students voted for staggered terms in the spring election.

Sen. Robbie Wellman from the College of Business and Becky Jones, ASASU chief of staff, are running for the executive vice president seat.

Campus Affairs Vice President Brandy Aguilar is running for re-election. She is unopposed.

Wellman said he represents change and that he would increase funds for the campus clubs and organizations. In order to raise more money for these groups, he said he would eliminate useless ASASU jobs.

"I would like to see positions that don't need to exist combined with other positions so in effect there is downsizing, providing more funds for students," Wellman said.

Only a fraction of the 337 registered campus clubs and organizations are funded by ASASU because they do not request

money, according to Executive Vice President John Malik. He said ASASU currently gives \$30,000 to about 75 campus clubs and organizations out of the group's \$600,000 budget.

"My challenger is the status quo," Wellman said. "She is what is already there; we need new blood."

Jones disagreed.

"I am an extension, but that doesn't mean I'm not for change," she said. "New blood may not be what the position needs."

Jones said ASASU should have representatives who are knowledgeable about the group.

"If new blood comes in now, then there's an anticipated loss of information, and this could be detrimental to the clubs and organizations and to the college council," she said.

Jones said the campus clubs and organizations now have problems with communication.

"The communication with (campus clubs and organizations) needs to be fixed and the (upcoming) student forum is the first step in creating that bridge in communication."

Aguilar said it is important to expand awareness of student services available on campus.

She also said she wants campus clubs and organizations to work with community services more. For instance, money generated from student events could be given to local charities.

Aguilar stressed that even though there are 160 volunteers for activities and organizations, there is always a need for more.

"Volunteers are what makes an organization," she said.

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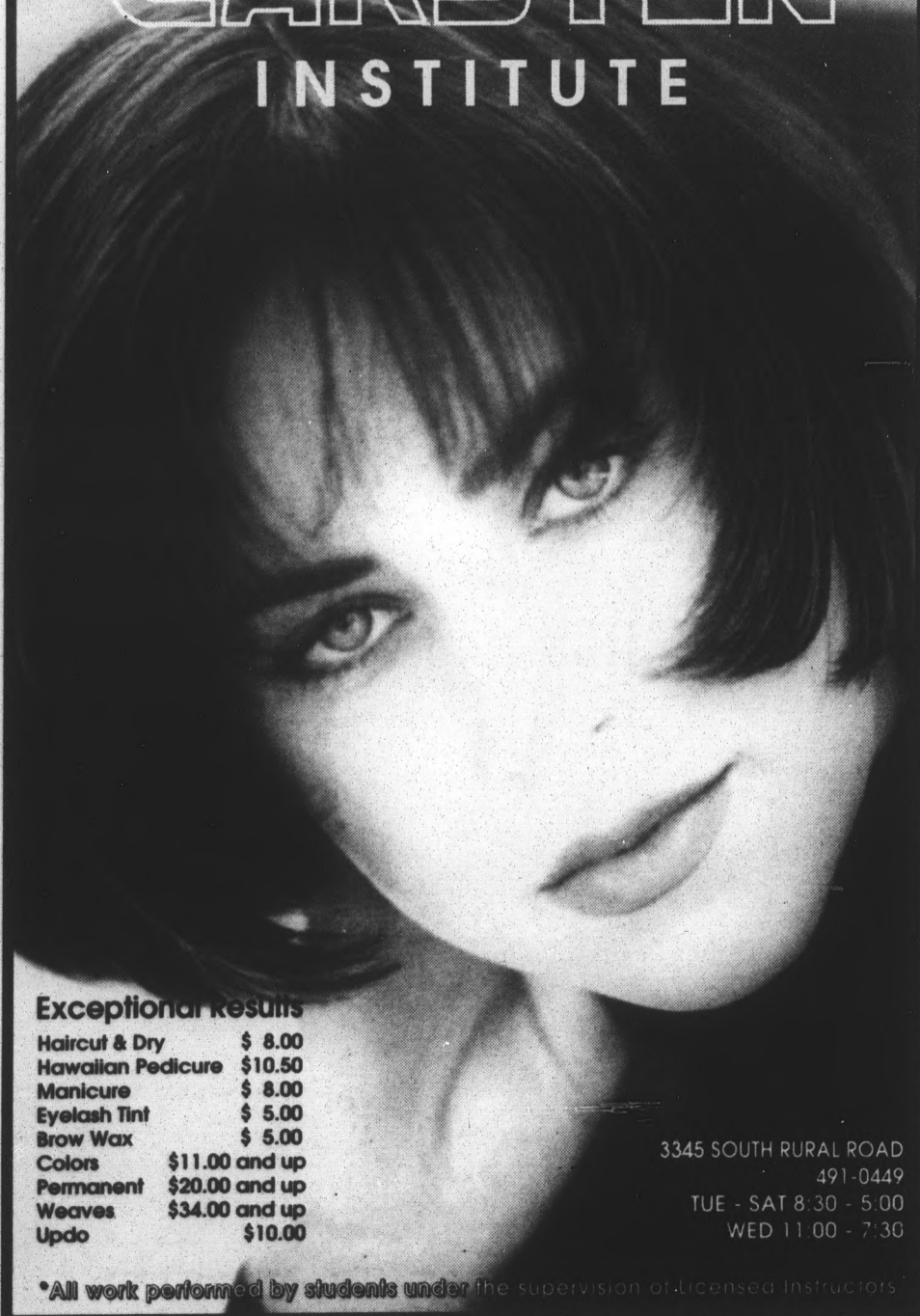
- A 39-year-old woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale.
- A 29-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault. He allegedly punched his girlfriend multiple times in the face with closed

fists and broke a wooden bowl over her head. He also cut her arm and stomach with a pair of scissors. The attack lasted for four hours until a neighbor called the police. The woman was unable to call police because the suspect had pulled the phone out of the wall. The suspect attacked the woman after she refused to heat up a frozen pizza for him.

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# CNN anchor Shaw speaks at ASU on Simpson trial, racism

## Receives Walter Cronkite Excellence in Journalism Award today at Phoenician Resort

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Television and newspaper reports of the O.J. Simpson case will continue to saturate the news only because such coverage is good for news organizations' profit, CNN anchor Bernard Shaw said Tuesday in a speech at ASU.

The human interest aspects of the Simpson story — the two people killed, the children without a mother and the question of who did it — are being cast aside, he said.

"The primary motivation in this is money, money, money," Shaw said.

"That coverage is driven by ratings and circulation, and anyone who tells you otherwise is lying to you," Shaw said.

CNN covers the O.J. Simpson story in a saturated manner, he said.

"And once the trial gets started, I'll be putting my feet up for long periods of time because I won't be on the air."

Shaw, a CNN anchor since 1980, spoke on campus as part of his visit to the Valley to receive the 1994 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunications. Shaw will receive the

award from ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications today at a luncheon at the Phoenician Resort. The award is given annually to a person or group for outstanding contributions in journalism and telecommunications.

Shaw was one of three CNN reporters who reported from Baghdad on Jan. 16, 1991, when allied forces began their attack on Iraq in the Gulf War. The broadcast drew a worldwide audience of more than one billion.

Despite being black, Shaw said he had never knowingly been the victim of racism in his 30 years of journalism.

"My attitude is certainly not to be paranoid because it takes mental energy away from what you're supposed to be about. You're supposed to just be a professional," he said.

He added that being black doesn't cause him to spin stories in any way.

"I'm a journalist who happens to be black, not a black who happens to be a journalist," he said.



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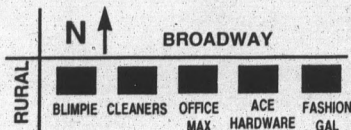
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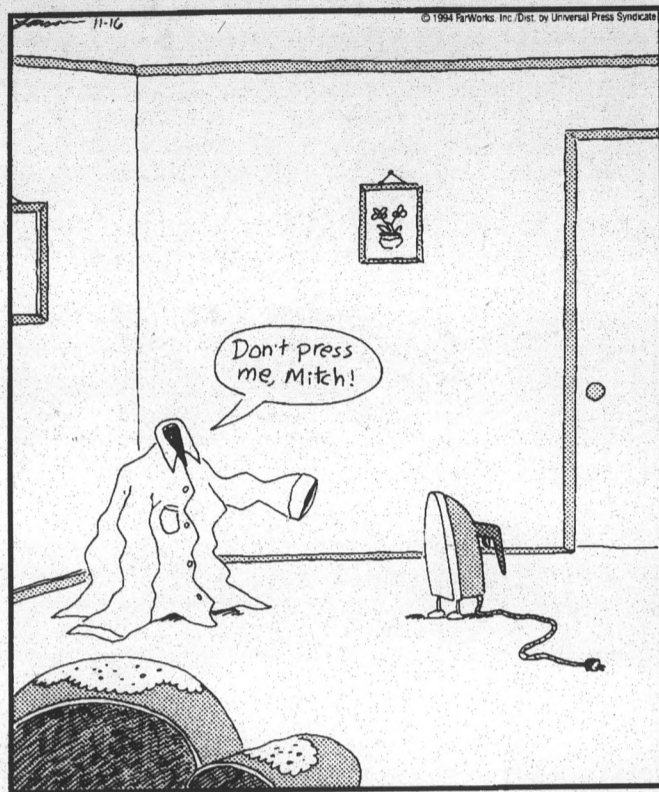
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# I called for the plug to be pulled on O.J.? Are you kidding?

It saddens me to report that many of the highly educated people in the news business can't read too good. Or if they can, they ignore what they've read.

This media critique is prompted by the many news stories about the 15,000 letters sent to Judge Lance Ito by people who would like to see the cameras turned off in his courtroom.

For some reason, Ito had 21 cartons holding the letters stacked in his courtroom when he ruled that O.J. Simpson's trial could be televised.

This resulted in stories being written about them.

Here are just a few examples of what the countless stories said. Chicago Tribune: The letters were the result of (ital) an appeal to the public (end ital) by Tribune columnist Mike Royko."

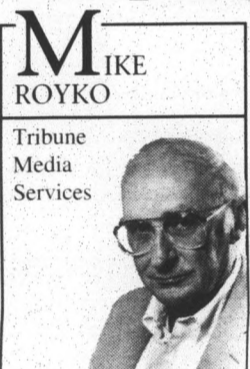
New York Times: "... In response to a syndicated column by Mike Royko of the Chicago Tribune, (ital) urging readers to write Judge Ito (end ital) to express their unhappiness. ..."

The Associated Press: "After syndicated columnist Mike Royko (ital) called for a citizen rebellion (end ital) against TV coverage of the trial."

Nah. Naaaaaah. I didn't call "for a citizen rebellion." I didn't even "appeal to the public" or "urge" anyone to do anything.

The main point of that column - and the thought that took up about 95 percent of it - was that Americans seem to have a split personality.

On the one hand, people have moaned to pollsters about how



**MIKE ROYKO**  
Tribune Media Services

"the media" has turned the Simpson case into a circus. When they talk about the media, most are referring to TV, since today's newspapers are too inhibited to treat a circus like a circus, much less a criminal trial.

But while they gripe about the circus atmosphere, the ratings tell us that they flock to their TV sets to catch the latest development.

So they want it both ways. They want to piously complain about being inundated with Simpson stories. At the same time, they want to gorge on every detail.

Yes, they do. Nothing could be more numbing than sitting through hours of testimony about DNA tests. I once served as a juror in a dental malpractice case, and the root canal testimony was more riveting than the mind-numbing talk about DNA.

But the ratings for Court TV and CNN, which brought us all the DNA stuff, were incredibly high. There can't be that many chemistry freaks in this country, so why was the Simpson audience that big? Maybe they thought O.J. would leap to his feet and, out of boredom, shriek a confession. Who knows why they watched? But they did.

Which seems to indicate that people aren't really sure what they want. Or that they want to sound like virtuous, responsible citizens who crave stories about economic pacts and international treaties when they talk to pollsters. But deep in their hearts, they really want to be shocked by stories of jealous rages, seething sexual urges, the lifestyles of the rich and famous, blood, murder, and other indelicacies.

And at the end of that column, I said, almost playfully, that if anyone really felt strongly about being shielded from TV coverage, they could write to Judge Ito.

I didn't command them to do it, plead with them to do it, urge them to do it, and barely even suggested that they do it.

And I sure didn't know that 15,000 of them would take me seriously and almost give Ito's mail carrier a hernia.

Why would I do something like that? I want the trial on TV, every lurid, disgusting, heart-pounding, spine-tingling, fantasy-building moment of it.

But not for all the lofty reasons offered by lawyers for the TV stations, the American Civil Liberties Union and others. Unlike them, I don't believe the citizenry will be better informed about the workings of the legal system or that the cameras will reduce sensationalism.

No, I want to wallow in the muck just like millions of other muck-craving Americans.

But how can I wallow in the muck if I don't have a ringside seat at the trial and know what brand of muck is being served up that day?

If Judge Ito hadn't ruled so wisely, I might be forced to seek my muck by traveling all the way to Los Angeles and trying to hustle a seat in the courtroom.

Now, thank goodness, I can sit in the comfort of my office and gasp at every shocking disclosure and count the number of Simpson's impressive jaw muscle ripples. I'll have another chance to look at closeups of the loyal Kato and try to decide if he is wearing a hairpiece. And admire lawyer Robert Shapiro's commitment to truth and justice and mega buck fees.

I'll be able to belly-flop and happily splash in the muck, all the while sharing my somber observations with the readers, which is not a bad way to make a living.

Maybe, without any urging, I should write Judge Ito a thank-you note.

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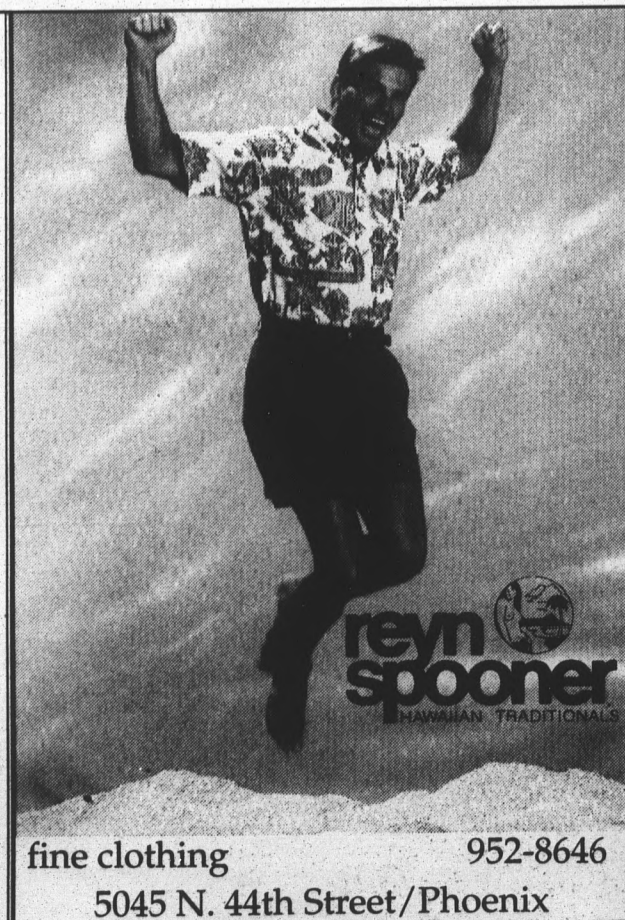
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### NHL owners may cancel entire season

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman says hockey owners likely will cancel the season if they can't reach a labor agreement in time to salvage a 50-game schedule.

Bettman refused Tuesday to set an absolute deadline, saying only, "Obviously, the time is coming short."

There has been speculation among team officials that mid-December might be the date, but Bettman's comments were the strongest statement yet from the league.

"We're not there yet," he said after induction ceremonies for the Hockey Hall of Fame. "But it's coming. We wouldn't like to have a season with less than 50 games. And we'd like to have one with more."

### Webber's agent discussing possible trades

Chris Webber's agents are discussing possible trades with four NBA teams but he'd prefer to stay with the Golden State Warriors, a spokesman for the holdout forward said Tuesday.

Falasha Erwin, Webber's attorney and co-agent, said one of the four teams was the Washington Bullets, despite a report in the *Oakland Tribune* that the Warriors had rejected the Bullets' offer of forward Tom Gugliotta and a future first-round draft choice.

"We've got to try to talk to the Warriors and see if we can reach a resolution," Erwin said by telephone from Detroit. "That is his No. 1 priority, to be a Warrior."

"We're walking a tightrope, negotiating with the Warriors, seeing if we can make any headway, talking to other teams (about a trade), also trying to keep our options open to see if teams have slots open for an offer sheet."

### Firebirds hire new manager

The Phoenix Firebirds, the top affiliate of the San Francisco Giants, named Keith Bodie as their new manager Tuesday and Steve Cline as pitching coach.

Bodie replaces Carlos Alfonso, who has been reassigned within the Giants organization as the coordinator of Latin American instruction.

Alfonso had a 134-151 record in two seasons with Phoenix, including a 70-72 record this year in which the Firebirds finished seventh overall in the Pacific Coast League.

Bodie, 38, has a 550-497 record in eight seasons of minor league managing. He last managed the PCL's Calgary Cannons in 1991 to 1993.

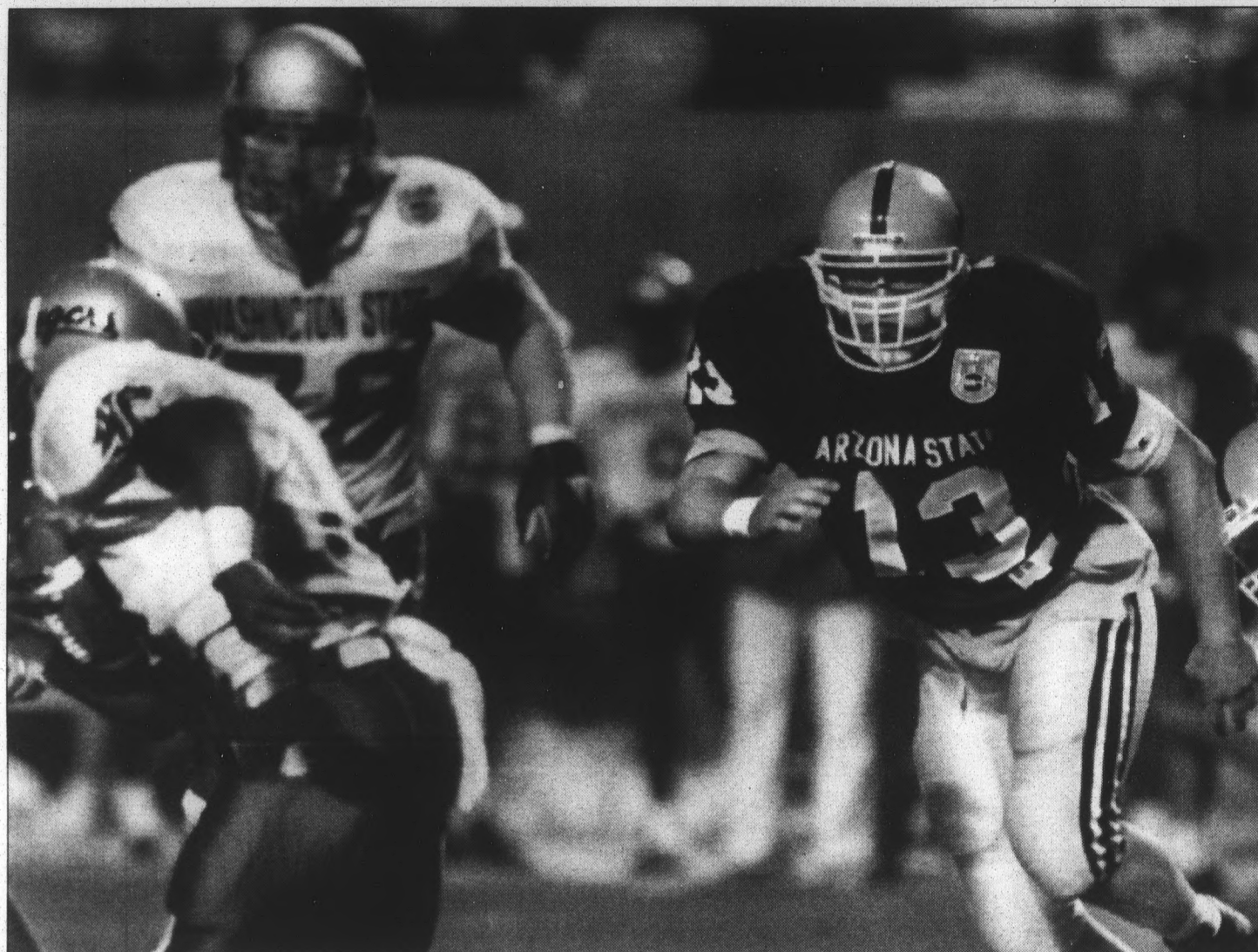
### AL Gold Glove winners announced

Cleveland, Toronto and the New York Yankees each placed two players on the American League Gold Glove team announced today.

Cleveland's choices were shortstop Omar Vizquel and outfielder Kenny Lofton. Selected from Toronto were outfielder Devon White and second baseman Roberto Alomar. First baseman Don Mattingly and third baseman Wade Boggs were picked from the Yankees.

Also chosen for the American League squad were outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr., of Seattle, catcher Ivan Rodriguez of Texas and pitcher Mark Langston of California.

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Senior Ken Talanoa will play his last game as a Sun Devil on Nov. 25 when ASU takes on UofA in Tucson.

## ASU senior anticipates pro football career

### Coach Snyder expects Talanoa to be drafted

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Ken Talanoa, who is one of 20 seniors on ASU's 1994 football team, will be playing in his last game as a Sun Devil on Nov. 25 in Tucson.

By no means, however, will the ASU-UofA game be Talanoa's last game as a football player.

"I expect him to be drafted (into the NFL)," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I don't have any clue about where. I think there's going to be two more teams in the

draft, so it's going to help quite a few kids." NFL expansion has added Jacksonville and Charlotte to the league. Snyder thinks this might help Talanoa get drafted.

A 1993 graduate of El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif., Talanoa has had two full seasons at ASU as a defensive rush end. Last year, he started on the opposite end of Shante Carver, the Dallas Cowboys' first round draft pick in last year's draft.

This year, Talanoa has played mostly as a defensive rush tackle due to injuries and youth on ASU's defensive front.

"He's probably playing out of position," Snyder said. "He's not a natural tackle. He really should be playing an end."

Last season, Talanoa was slowed by a

hand injury and missed action in ASU's games against Stanford, Washington and California.

This season, he has been one of ASU's most consistent and hard-hitting defenders.

"He's had only two seasons, and last year was really frustrating because he played virtually the whole season with that cast on his hand," Snyder said. "I don't think we saw the Kenny Talanoa then that is truly him. I think he is having a really good year right now."

ASU's 3-7 record will keep Talanoa and company out of a bowl game this season, but that hasn't diminished Talanoa's experience at ASU.

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## Basketball hosts Hungarians in 1st game

### Women's team opens season with 'outstanding' 3-point shooting

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team is on a quest this season — a quest to make last year's 4-22 season a distant memory, to show its opponents the talented team it has and to be in the top of the Pac-10 conference.

The quest begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center when the Sun Devils host Tungsram, the national champions of Hungary in an exhibition game.

Although ASU lost three starters from last season, Sun Devil Coach Jacqueline Hullah is excited about this year's squad.

"This team now is better than the one that finished last season," Hullah said. "If we continue to improve at the rate we have so far, it's going to be exciting to watch how this team grows from its first game to its last."

"I'm a lot more excited than I was at the beginning of the season last year," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "This team is a lot more compatible (than last year's team) to Jackie's style of play. We have a much better atmosphere. Everyone gets along better."

Although ASU lost quantity, it kept quality. The Sun Devils' two returning starters, Tuter and senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl, led the team in rebounding and scoring last season. Krahenbuhl averaged 15.6 points per game. She was also second on the squad in steals with 57. Tuter averaged 7.1 rebounds a game and was also second on the



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Melissa Boyle and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team begin their season tonight at 7 p.m. with an exhibition game against Tungsram.

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 13.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Golfer Chris Hanell has become one of ASU's top golfers, despite being only a sophomore.

## HANELL EXCELS

### Swedish golfer 'rock solid' for Sun Devils

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

ASU golfer Chris Hanell refuses to play recreational golf. The sophomore marketing major said that if he can't give total concentration to the game, then he can't enjoy it.

"If I want to play golf, I want to play 100 percent," Hanell said. "Some people can go out there and play to have fun. I just can't do it. If I want to go out there and play golf, I want to go out there and play well."

Hanell's determination to excel is what makes him one of the top players for the Sun Devil golf team, said ASU Coach Randy Lein.

"Chris is rock solid," Lein said. "He gives his best effort every time he plays. He's just a well developed player."

Hanell, who is originally from Västervik, Sweden has had plenty of time to work on his game. After all, he has been playing since he was 5 years old.

"My dad and mom played a lot of golf," Hanell said. "It's ironic. I got a golf club that was only around a foot long when I was 5 and I hated it. I threw it over my bed and it stayed there for a long while."

Hanell said his sister was the person who prompted him to pick up the golf clubs for good.

"My sister started to play and I'm very competitive, so I started to play," Hanell said. "She doesn't play any more."

However, Hanell stuck with it and developed into one of the best junior players in Sweden. He was the 1991 European Continent Playing Captain and won the

1991 European Junior Team Championship. After completing high school, Hanell said he looked to come to the United States to compete on the collegiate level.

"My friend Per Johansson (a member of the ASU golf team from 1986-1990) played over here and brought me over here (ASU) four or five years ago," Hanell said. "I checked out schools in Florida, but I came here. The teams here are always good and the facilities are great."

In the two short years Hanell has played for ASU, he has already begun to leave his mark on the Sun Devil program. According to teammate Bryan Gilder, Hanell is very devoted to the team.

"He's very competitive, goal-oriented and self-disciplined," Gilder said. "Overall, his dedication to his school and his golf is very strong."

Lein, who commented that Hanell will be one of the big players for ASU in the next two years, said he is also one of the hardest workers on the team.

"He doesn't want to play if he's not prepared," Lein said. "He doesn't want to embarrass himself or the team."

Hanell said he has yet to find one aspect of the game he excels at, but he isn't really looking for it anyway.

"I try to work hard at everything and every aspect of my game," Hanell said. "If I were to say that I'm good at something, then that would mean I am satisfied, but I never am."

Hanell did say that he would like to try his hand at the professional tour when he finishes college. However, he isn't interested in the PGA.

"I'd like to do what Johansson did and go out onto the European tour," Hanell said. "I'd like to go back to Europe for a while."

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# QBs, sorry pass 'D' to keep Cards home for holidays

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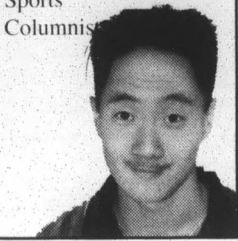
Never mind the fact that they played well enough to lose that game, and the winning touchdown pass was an accident. And disregard the fact that they now average just over 12 points per game offensively, which ranks them second to last in the NFL. Their playoff hopes are still alive, especially with four of their last six games at home.

Well, they were.

That is until starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein went under the knife Wednesday and was declared out of commission for the next two to three weeks. Now don't get me wrong, Beuerlein wasn't exactly propelling this team to victories since his dramatic return to the lineup after the quarterback carousel came full circle. But Beuerlein was getting

**DAN MILLER**

Sports Columnist



the job done, somehow, some way. Despite flagrant one-hoppers and an appalling number of near interceptions, out of the three quarterbacks the Cardinals have, he is the least sorry of the bunch.

Now Buddy Ryan has no choice but to call upon Jay Schroeder, the forgotten one. He's the guy who manned the controls during the miraculous victory over the Minnesota Vikings in week five but then made a quick exit in the midst of the Texas massacre a week later. A guy who is about as nimble as Ryan would be if he suited up. Schroeder has been in the shadows since that feeble outing in Dallas, as well he should be. With Schroeder's erratic arm and lead feet, the Cardinals' hopes of piecing together some semblance of a winning streak are in the can to stay.

By the time Beuerlein is back, it'll take him a game to shake the rust off and that will translate into an abysmal performance in the Astrodome, opening the door for Jeff Fisher's first victory and maybe a title bout with Ryan if someone will promote it.

I almost forgot about the impenetrable "46" defense. They dominated the Giants last week. Enough said there.

They have shown they are above average at stopping the run. Aside from that, the Cardinals "D" provides great high-light material for NFL receivers. Ryan's pride and joy hasn't been enough to carry this team so far and that's not going to change overnight. Hence, home for Christmas once again.

## The catch

Rookie receiver Bryan Reeves bailed out the Cardinals once again last Sunday. His endzone snag was a long time coming. Reeves, who has only been used in four wide receiver situations and special teams, has demonstrated repeatedly that he is one of the most sure-handed receivers on the team. His number isn't called too often, and he is overshadowed by the likes of Randal Hill, Ricky Proehl and Gary Clark, but every time he gets an opportunity, he makes the clutch first-down catch. If a ball is anywhere near him, which often it isn't, he will make the play. Reeves made the team as a receiver of the future, but the Cardinals need him now. Ryan should be playing Reeves twice as much as he is. If he doesn't, I'm sure some other team will next season. The free agent from Nevada-Reno is the biggest sleeper on the Cards' depth chart.

## Talanoa

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"I believe this program is a winning program," Talanoa said. "They're going to have a Rose Bowl championship at this school. The coaching staff and their motto "One At A Time" is the best I've ever played under."

In seven games this season, Talanoa has recorded 20 tackles, just seven shy of his 1993 total of 27. He's also forced one fumble and picked off a pass. His versatility is an asset on ASU's defense.

Talanoa possesses mental versatility as well. He accepted his position change without making a big deal out of it, according to Snyder.

"He's done it with no grudges at all," Snyder said. "And I think he is having a hell of a season, particularly when (Shawn) Swayda was out. He was really the guy that held the interior together."

"I really admire him. He's unselfish and he's tough."

## Basketball

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team in scoring, chipping in 12.7 per contest.

Tuter and junior transfer Emma Witkowski agree on ASU's biggest strength this year — shooting.

"Our three-point shooting is outstanding," Tuter said. "It's one of the top two in the Pac-10."

ASU's weakness is a lack of height. The team's tallest player, sophomore Melissa Boyle, is 6-foot-2. For most teams, a lack of height means a lack of rebounding, but Tuter does not feel that's the case.

"Rebounding isn't about height, it's about desire, and we can rebound."

Witkowski transferred this season from Lassen College in California, where she averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game. She also set a record for the most three-point field goals in a game with eight.

ASU's opponent tonight, Tungsram, has won five

Hungarian championships and is considered to be one of the top teams in Europe. Friday night, the team easily defeated San Jose State 91-71.

"International teams are highly competitive," Witkowski said. "I find international teams harder to play against."

Hullah realizes the talent of Tungsram but is more concerned with fine-tuning her team.

"I think the purpose of an exhibition game is to find out the things you're doing well and the things you're not doing well so you can have time to adjust before the season opener," she said.

Tonight's game "will really be a measuring stick as to where we are with other teams in the Pac-10," Tuter said.

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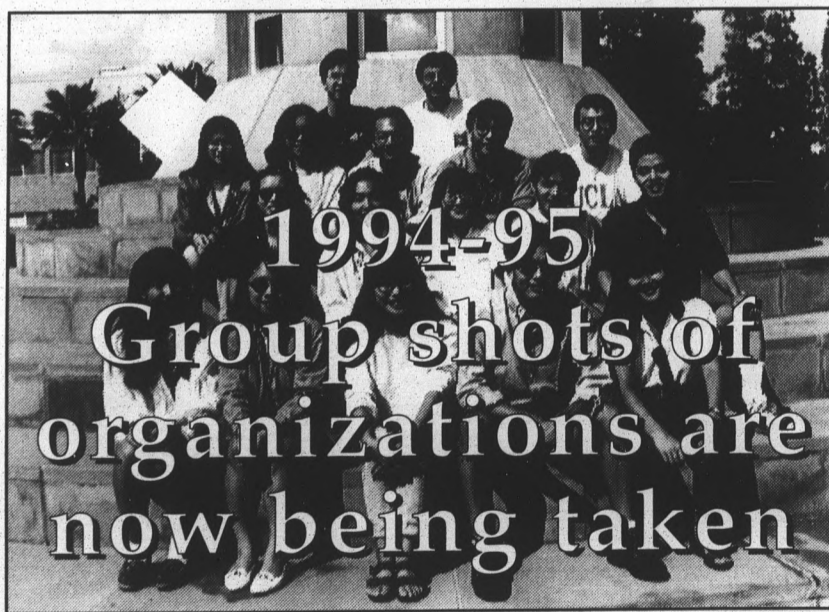
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**XΩ TERI S.** - Thanks for listening. ♥ Strogan Ball.

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**KELLY** - HAPPY Birthday! Just remember being 18 only means you can get into the works now. It would matter if you disappeared tomorrow. Trey.

**ΣΔΤ - BARBRA**, Christen and Tara. Congrats on going active. I guess this means Christen will be staying at her other house till 3 again. Barb - sorry I upset you - you know I'll always luv ya. Tara - try not to molest Pat too much at formal. Trey.

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Exercise discretion today. Don't tell your plans to someone who talks too much, especially, where money matters are concerned. Also, be sensible about spending.  
**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It may be only a small matter, but there's still a need to be cooperative with a loving tie today. You'll appreciate an old friend's support and encouragement.  
**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
Pay extra attention to details now. You'll work best now from a behind-the-scenes' vantage point. Minor differences could arise with a moody co-worker.  
**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
You'll be in a pleasure-loving mood today, but try not to go overboard in your pursuit of good times. You'll be receiving welcome news from a friend at a distance.  
**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Be careful in your preoccupation with business affairs today that you don't neglect the feelings of a loving tie. You're a step closer now to reaching a goal.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
An inclination to make too much of little things on the job needs watching now. Try not to get bogged down with paper work. Partners, though, are quite helpful.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Improved concentrative powers lead to gains at work today. Agreements about money, however, may be difficult to reach. Guard against extravagant spending tonight.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Extra tact and diplomacy will be needed in your dealings with close ties now. Be careful not to hurt anyone's feelings. A familiar haunt is fun after dark.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Morning hours are especially favorable for getting things done at home or at work. Later, there's a tendency to let things slide. Guard against careless remarks.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Be selective about which social invitations you accept now. Otherwise, you could end up at a boring affair. Success comes through mental interests and creativity.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Getting some projects done at home may be a main priority now. Stock up on necessities when shopping. Be diplomatic in your dealings with those who are in take-charge positions.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It's not the best day to solicit feedback from others for your ideas. However, your in-depth thinking will lead to progress with mental and creative projects.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** usually have good insights with society and its concerns. Often, you serve the community in some advisory capacity. You have leadership abilities and are good in crises' situations. You are somewhat fearless and don't know the meaning of the word defeat. You also may have strong literary, musical or philosophic leanings. Birthdate of: W.C. Handy, composer; Dwight Gooden, baseball player; and George S. Kaufman, playwright.  
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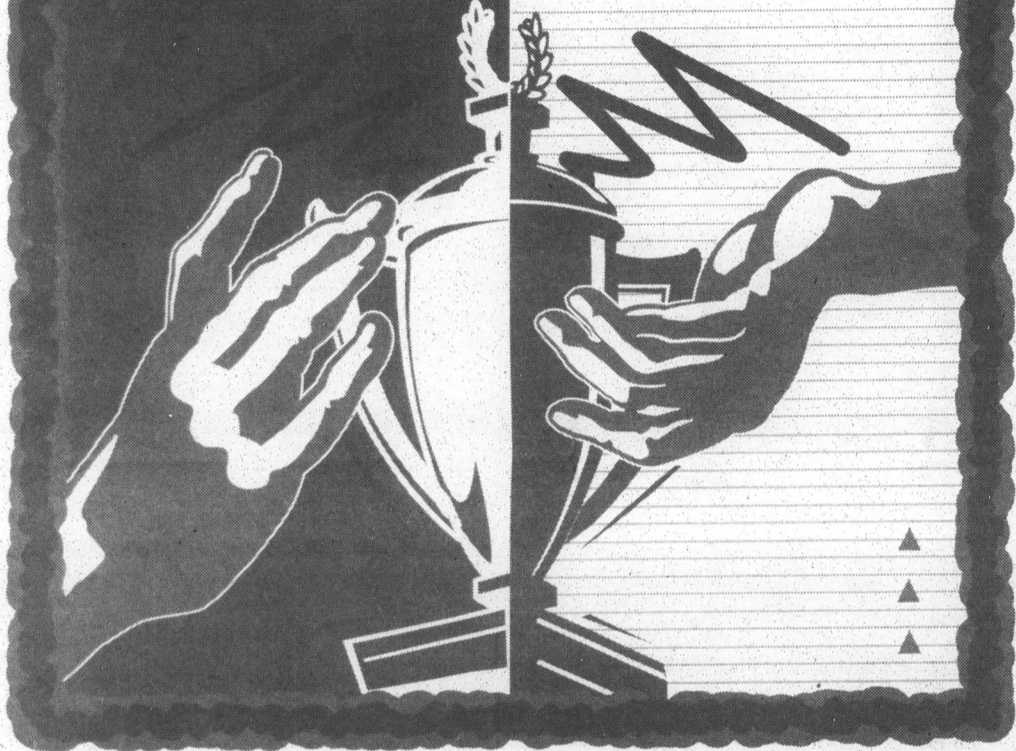
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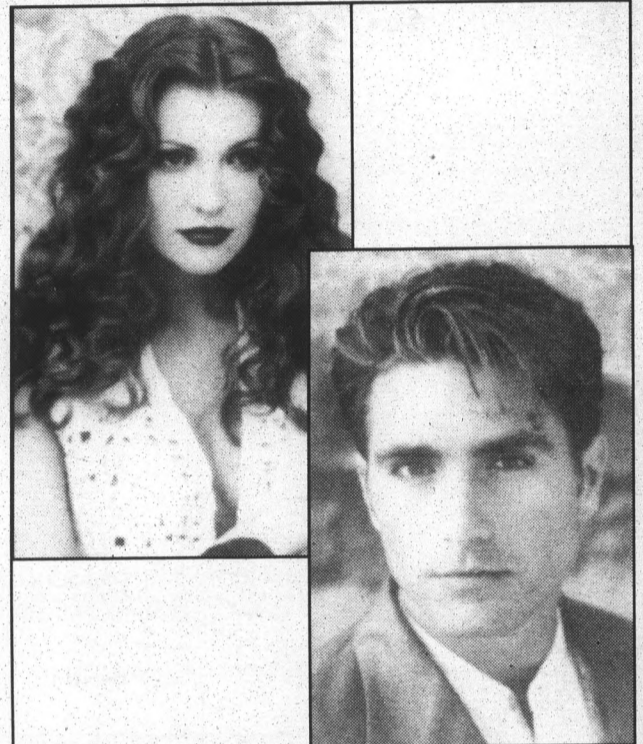
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