

'They tried to rip off one of his ears'

ASU custodian injured in 'savage beating'

BY KARYN RIEDELL
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An ASU custodian sustained severe injuries after being attacked Monday by a group of skateboarders on campus.

John Able was knocked unconscious from the attack, which left him with a hair-line fracture of the skull as well as bruising, swelling and lacerations, said Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management. Able was taken to Tempe St. Luke's hospital for treatment and was released that night.

"They tried to rip off one of his ears," Peterson said. "It seems to me that it was a

pretty savage beating."

The incident occurred at about 6 p.m. when Able was on the east side of the Student Services Building. Radawna Michelle, acting crime prevention coordinator for the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the group of skateboarders consisted of six juveniles in their late teens. They were wearing baggy clothes and hats on backwards.

According to the ASU DPS report, a girl with blonde hair was also in the group, and one of the skaters was very tall.

Peterson said the incident began when Able saw one member of the group "tear-

ing up" a skateboard. Able asked him to clean up the mess, but he refused. The group continued to ignore Able, despite repeated requests. Finally, they attacked him.

Another custodian went inside to call 911, Peterson said. When he returned, he found Able on the ground. The six skateboarders were gone.

Peterson said that Able would not be able to give a detailed description of the people, but would recognize them if he saw them again.

Able is at home recuperating, Peterson said, and he may require an operation on his ear.

Peterson described the area where the

attack occurred as an "attractive nuisance" for skateboarders.

"It isn't the first time skateboarders have been there," he said. "We regularly have to call DPS to shoot them away."

Skateboarding has become a "fairly large problem" for the University, Peterson added.

He said that the skateboarders damage campus property by chipping concrete when they jump concrete benches and ramps.

Peterson reported that Tempe police are also becoming involved because they are concerned about the attack, which is being investigated by ASU DPS as a case of aggravated assault.

Staff at odds over proposed changes to paycheck dispersal

BY LISA GONDERINGER
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Nicholette Sheldon carefully budgets the paycheck she receives twice a month from her job as an accountant at KAET-TV (Channel 8).

Living in a single-income household, she depends on receiving every dollar of her paycheck, which comes on the 15th and 31st of each month.

But a proposal being discussed by the Classified Staff Council would actually reduce the amount of money she and other staff members receive on each paycheck, throwing tight budgets like Sheldon's into a tailspin.

"To change in any way what we receive on our paychecks, that has a lot of ramifications," Sheldon said. "For some people like me, there's no second income to buffer any changes."

These possible changes are the result of a discussion to move the staff to a system of biweekly pay, where paychecks would be dis-

tributed every other Friday instead of on the 15th and 31st. This would cause the amount on checks to be reduced slightly because the year would be divided into 26 pay periods instead of the current 24.

Pat Secola, office specialist in the student financial assistance office and member of the Classified Staff Council, helped research the issue of biweekly pay, surveyed staff and drafted a proposal to present to ASU President Lattie Coor.

"This is an issue that has been festering for years," Secola said. "This is something that will affect everyone in a major way."

She said the proposal was drafted after a number of staff members voiced concern to the council that under the current system, an employee's pay must sometimes be stretched over three weekends, creating a financial burden for some staff.

But those opposed to biweekly pay, like Sheldon, worry that their

... and that's the way it is



Jim Poulin/State Press

Walter Cronkite recognizes Bernard Shaw (seated) Wednesday with the 11th annual Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication in front of a crowd of 700 at the Phoenician resort in Phoenix.

Professor: Learned Hand stood courageously in 'dark era'

BY MIKE LESHOWITZ
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The late Judge Learned Hand acted courageously when he publicly protested red-baiting tactics during the McCarthy era, a visiting law professor said Wednesday at ASU.

Stanford law professor Gerald Gunther told a crowd of several hundred at the ASU College of Law that Hand's willingness to take stands on political issues and to oppose the federal government's wishes ruined his chances of being appointed to the Supreme Court. This was despite his 52 years as a federal judge and numerous accolades he received from those who worked with him.

Gunther recently wrote a biography detailing Hand's ideas and life.

"The fact that (Hand) spoke out publicly, forcefully and eloquently against the evil (of Communist witch hunting) before any other established public figure helped a great deal to move the country beyond that dark era," Gunther said.

Gunther also authored the most popular casebook used over the past 20 years in constitutional law courses in American law schools. He is at ASU to teach a three-week course on judicial biography.

Gunther began his legal career as a law clerk for Hand from 1953-54, when Gunther was fresh out of Harvard

Law School and Hand was a revered 70-year-old judge for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gunther said that even after spending the last 20 years sifting through Hand's correspondences and legal writings and discovering some unflattering examples of Hand's extra-marital dalliances, Hand is still one of his idols.

The more than 2,000 legal opinions drafted by Hand covered almost every field of jurisprudence and were always tempered by his far-reaching involvement and knowledge of politics and the social issues of his day, Gunther said.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and cool.
High 65, low 44.



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A tornado spawned by a tropical storm leveled a mobile home park in Florida.
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- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **School of Music** — Lecture/performance by UC-Santa Barbara. Workshop in Indian & Arab Musical Instrument Performance, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Music E286. Lecture/performance, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, fifth floor.
- **MUAB** — Movie: "Star Trek VI: The Final Frontier." 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Performance by Shardhouse, 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Thanksgiving dinner at the chaplain's house, 6 p.m., carpool from St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Beit Kafe. Join Hillel for coffee, conversation and current events. 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Gold Bar Espresso Coffeehouse; southwest corner of Southern and McClintock. Ride from Hillel available, 2:45 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Speaker on sexual harassment. Elections will also be held, social hour to follow. 4:30 p.m., BAC 218.
- **Psi Chi** — Regular member meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. Leona Aiken, discussing Health Psychology issues. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "Semantics of the Thai Classifier System," by Ms. Da Jaturongkachoke, anthropology. 12:15 p.m., LL C50.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **Philosophy Club** — Reading of Daniel Dennett's article: "Where Am I?" 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A309.
- **American Indian Institute** — Annual feast-n-fest: Guest speaker, Ms. Mary Kim Titla; Special guest, Vincent Craig. Food and entertainment. 7 p.m., United Methodist Church; University and Forest.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting, followed by exclusive shopping night at Ski Pro. Everyone going on the Utah trip must meet to pick up itinerary. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Road.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open scrimmage, all levels welcome. 5:30 p.m., Bandfields; east corner of Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- **KASR V** — Supermodel tours campus, hangs with the Farce Side, models the new KASR 1260 bikini line and is caught in a love triangle. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting, everyone invited. 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Academic luncheon. Guest speaker: Siera Russell. Noon, MU Arizona.
- **MEChA Valle Del Sol Central** — Demonstration against Proposition 187. March from Cesar Chavez Plaza to the State Capitol. 11 a.m., 200 W. Washington St., Phoenix.
- **SEAC** — Meeting. Director of Tona Tierra talks about Super Fund Sites in the Valley. 3 p.m., MU third floor.

Pay

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individual paychecks would be reduced. Many also worried that there would be a possible "lag time" when the switch between systems was made, where a week's worth of pay would be held until the employee was terminated.

Susan Malaga, assistant vice president of human resources, said she thought it would be possible to implement the system without the anticipated "lag time."

"If the decision is made to implement the system, we are looking at ways to possibly implement the system that brings the least amount of hardship to staff," she said.

Malaga also said the reduction on each paycheck would be fairly significant, but that it would be balanced out by two more pay periods each year. Under the current system, she said someone with a salary of \$20,000 would receive gross pay of \$833, where under the biweekly system it would drop to \$769.

"There doesn't seem to be a strong opinion one way or the other among staff," Malaga said. "It is an issue that has been around for a long time, and I think it just suits some people's lifestyles better to be paid regularly every other Friday."

CSC President Robert Curry said either pay system would work for him. The results of the staff survey reflected the similar attitudes.

"The results were pretty even, with a slight majority favoring biweekly pay," he said. "I think the main benefit of the system is that it would be easier for people to budget because it would be more consistent and they wouldn't have to stretch over those occasional three weekends between paychecks."

Curry said the proposal is still in the discussion stage, and the next step is to find Coor's reaction to the proposal, and form a committee with human resources and staff members to discuss whether to implement the plan.

Professor Misguided cat shuts off power to part of ASU

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Hand's strong opinions about the importance of judicial independence surfaced in his decision to protect the dissident speech of war protesters during World War I. Refusing to side with the federal government's strong anti-dissent attitudes, Hand upheld a standard for protecting speech that went beyond even the most liberal First Amendment interpretations of the era.

Gunther quoted a letter of Judge Hand in which he described the political fallout of deciding for the newspapers and against the government during wartime.

"He knew that his chances for promotion to the Second Circuit, which at that time were realistic, might well be destroyed if ruled against the government."

Hand spent seven more years as a lower court judge before getting that promotion.

BY KARYN RIEDELL
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Parts of the campus were affected by a half-hour power outage Wednesday night, according to Keith Jennings, ASU News Bureau spokesman.

Many of the campus buildings have back-up power that kicked in, but for some reason, the back-up power did not come on in the College of Law Library and the Student Recreation Complex, Jennings said. The University Activity Center also lost its power, causing the cancellation of a women's basketball game.

ASU Department of Public Safety evacuated some of those buildings.

An Arizona Public Service Co. representative said the outage was caused by a blown substation in Tempe after a cat was caught in some of the equipment.

The official said the first call about the outage came in at 8:19 p.m. and power was restored at 8:52 p.m. Overall, 4,000 Tempe customers were without service.

VOTE TODAY

ASASU SPECIAL ELECTIONS

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Student Rec. Ctr. Site	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	North of SRC, outside
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Palm Walk Site	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Palm Walk and Tyler Mall
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3rd-largest nuclear power vows to scrap all nukes by year 2000

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Progress in worldwide nuclear arms reduction got a major boost Wednesday with the Ukrainian parliament's long-awaited approval of the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The action, on a 301-8 vote, puts the world's third-largest nuclear power firmly on the road to total nuclear disarmament. The former Soviet republic of 52 million people now is obliged to get rid of its nuclear weapons by about the turn of the century.

Coming after months of intense lobbying by the international community, especially the United States, it also is a significant step in strengthening ties with the West.

President Leonid Kuchma, spurred on by Western support for his economic reforms program, had staked a great deal of his political credibility on steering the treaty through an often recalcitrant parliament.

"It's the first time in history that a state that owns nuclear weapons is voluntarily giving them up," Kuchma said after the vote.

Ukraine inherited an arsenal of 176 nuclear missiles and around 1,800 nuclear warheads when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

The nation has dismantled an estimated 400 of the warheads and sent them to Russia as part of an agreement among Washington, Moscow and Kiev. But it had hesitated in ratifying the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Officials cited insufficient financial compensation and a lack of security guarantees.

Foreign Minister Hennady Udovenko told legislators before the vote, however, that after months of negotiations, the United States, Britain and Russia had provided satisfactory guarantees hours earlier. France will provide a similar assurance later, he said.

Udovenko heralded the security pledges as a "triumph for Ukrainian diplomacy and Ukrainian independence." He stressed that they included assurances against Ukraine being attacked by both nuclear and conventional weapons together with substantial financial support from the West.

Kuchma, a former missile plant director, has portrayed possession of the weapons — which Ukraine has no capability to launch — as a profound liability.

"Experts estimate it will cost \$10 billion to \$30 billion a year to keep nuclear weapons," he told legislators. "It means we have to sell all our possessions to keep them."

A number of lawmakers voiced concern about the delicate post-Soviet relationship between Russia and Ukraine, which is struggling with ethnic Russian secessionists in Crimea.

Responding, Udovenko read a short statement from Russian President Boris Yeltsin which contained security guarantees "recognizing the inviolability of Ukraine's territorial integrity."

Under the nonproliferation treaty, non-nuclear states forswear acquiring nuclear arms in exchange for aid from the nuclear powers to develop peaceful nuclear energy. Ukraine, because it did not develop its arsenal but inherited it, is defined as a non-nuclear state.



Nate Hewes (left) and Si Gagon search the remains of a mobile home belonging to Gagon's son Wednesday morning. A tornado ripped through the mobile home park in Barefoot Bay, Fla., Tuesday night without warning, killing one person and injuring 40.

Twister levels mobile home park

Florida tornado spawned by tropical storm; one person dead, 40 injured

BAREFOOT BAY, Fla. (AP) — A tornado spawned by Tropical Storm Gordon ripped through this retirement community, killing at least one person and turning hundreds of mobile homes into hulks of mangled aluminum and asbestos.

Metal hung from trees like huge strips of tinsel and debris was strewn everywhere in this Atlantic Coast town of 7,000 people about 145 miles north of Miami.

The twister bounced across a two-mile stretch just after 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, destroying as many as 100 mobile homes and damaging 500 more. Forty people were injured; authorities did not know the identity of the person killed.

"Frames of houses, siding, sheds, washers, dryers, a boat overturned, fiberglass insulation, anything that's in a house was all over the lawns and the streets," freelance photographer Jeff Cross told *Florida Today*.

Police and rescuers went door-to-door Tuesday night, using flashlights to search for more victims in the dark, rainy weather. "It's pure hell out there," said sheriff's Officer Dallas Durr.

About 150 people took refuge at two shelters.

The National Hurricane Center also reported tornadoes about 100 miles south in Lake Worth, Delray Beach and

near Jupiter Inlet. No serious injuries were reported. Downed power lines cut off electricity to about 2,000 people in Lake Worth.

Gordon also whipped up winds that grounded a 506-foot freighter just yards from shore in Port Everglades early Tuesday, and caused a traffic accident that killed a pregnant woman Monday.

The storm was nearly stationary in the Gulf of Mexico early today with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph. The center was about 115 miles south of Sarasota.

The deadliest tropical storm of the season hit Florida after wreaking havoc in the Caribbean. At least 100 people were confirmed killed in Haiti, and the independent Radio Signal FM reported the death toll was at least 400. The president of the Red Cross in Haiti, Dr. William Fougere, refused to give a figure. Two people died in Jamaica and two in Cuba.

More than 8 1/2 inches of rain fell in Homestead, which supplies half of the nation's winter vegetables. Winds scarred eggplant, squash and peppers.

About 26,000 south Florida customers remained without power late Tuesday, according to Florida Power & Light. About 367,000 had been blacked out.

Among the flotsam thrown up on Florida's beaches were five packages of cocaine. Bricks of about two pounds each were found in the St. Augustine area in north Florida.

Bosnian Serbs get reinforcements from rebel Muslims



A French United Nations peacekeeper jumps off his armored personnel carrier at a U.N. observation post in a demilitarized zone near Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The soldier was apparently taking cover after government forces and Serbs exchanged fire in the area.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs fighting the Muslim-led government to reclaim strategic territory in northwestern Bosnia before winter sets in got fresh help Wednesday from rebel Muslims.

The United Nations reported that 15 to 20 truckloads of rebel Muslims crossed over from Croatia to reinforce the Bosnian Serbs. The rebels, who fled to Croatia after their renegade Muslim commander lost control of the Bihac region in August, have backed Bosnian Serbs before.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, toned down his earlier optimism and said the situation on the Bihac pocket front line was "extremely difficult."

But government statements about involvement of Croatian Serbs and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in the fighting appeared calculated to pressure the international community to act against the Serb assaults.

The United Nations has accused Croatian Serb rebels, who occupy a third of Croatia, of providing artillery cover to Bosnian Serbs in Bihac, but there was no independent confirmation of Yugoslav army involvement.

Yugoslav intervention would likely draw a harsh international response, particularly after the United Nations eased sanctions on Yugoslavia for cutting off supplies of fuel and

other war material to the Bosnian Serbs.

Yugoslavia has been blamed for the upheavals in Bosnia and Croatia by supporting rebel Serbs in those countries after they seceded from Yugoslavia, now comprised only of Serbia and Montenegro.

Jadranko Prlic, defense minister of a new federation of Bosnian Croats and Muslims, said the Muslim-led Bosnian government army and Bosnian Croat militias could hold the lines around Bihac.

But he demanded the United Nations allow allied Croatia to retaliate against any attacks from Serb-held territory on the Bihac defenders.

Croatia has condemned artillery attacks by Croatian Serbs against Bosnian government troops, and suggested it would retaliate if the international community does not.

The Bosnian prime minister, Haris Siljadic, alleged that three Yugoslav army missile brigades and one Yugoslav parachute brigade were helping Bosnian Serbs attack Velika Kladusa, the former stronghold of Muslim rebels on the Bosnia-Croatia border.

There was no independent confirmation of intervention by the Yugoslav army, whose support permitted the Bosnian Serbs to overrun 70 percent of Bosnia.

STATE PRESS Editorial Pray — or prey?

The road to Hell is, as they say, paved with good intentions. And the Republican party is readying another cobblestone.

Given, the freshman congressmen ushered in by a mandate from the people this month — and the old guard incumbents — are anxious to begin implementing the "Contract With America."

And, no doubt, with good intentions.

But the proposal to "legalize" prayer in schools should scare anyone with foresight.

Specifically, it's a plan to create a constitutional amendment which would "allow" students the right to pray in school — by allowing school boards to determine how and by whom prayer in school would be allowed.

Prayer in school is one of those perennial political cans of worms that comes up regularly in American politics; a battleground where the trenches have been not only dug, but reinforced decade after decade. And, at last, the GOP is looking toward victory.

Of course, it wouldn't be much of a victory.

The first chink in the wall between church and state will come as welcome to gleeful fundamentalists.

At last, they'll have prayer in school — and besides, once the first barrier falls, it's much easier to collapse the others.

Sure — it worked in the McCarthy era, didn't it? That was when "under God" was added to the Pledge of Allegiance — after all, Communists were *atheists*, right? So it was perfectly fine to enforce Christian values.

Granted, the new measure would be more tolerant — school districts would be able to pick and choose, and the prayers could be tailored to the religious faith of the local area.

Of course, if you don't happen to be a Christian, you'll still be discriminated against.

If you happen to be a Christian not of the Catholic or mainstream Protestant faiths, you'll be discriminated against.

Because the measure isn't really a call for "rights" or "equalities." It's an attempt to secure dominance for the dominant faith. To reinstall the chimerical "Christian values" that have existed throughout America's history.

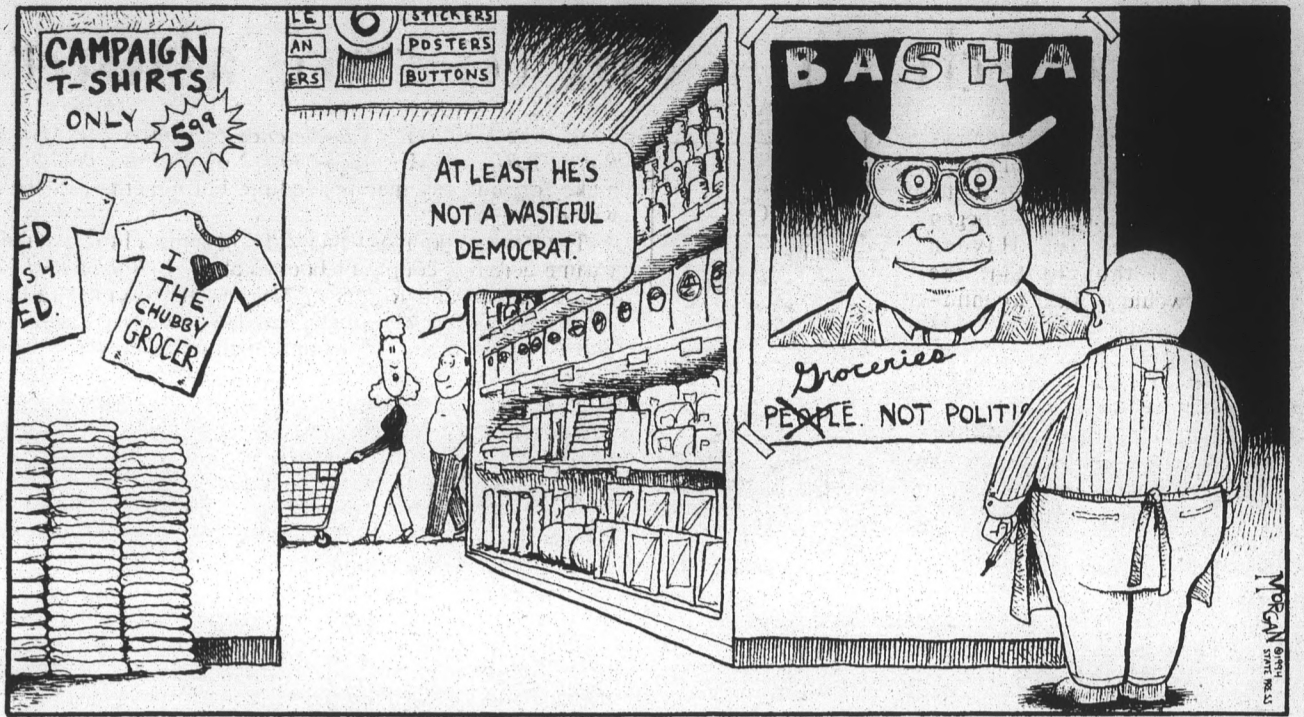
Perhaps the religious right should recall the fact that Christianity hasn't *always* been a positive benefit. The excesses of the Christian Romans against the pagans, the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Thirty Year's War, the forced conversion and religious slaughter of the Baltic peoples and non-Europeans, the Salem and European Witch Trials, Jonestown, the Koresh cult, the shooting of abortion doctors — these are dark incidents, exposing the fact that as humans, we have an evil side — and one capable of corrupting our moral visions.

Prayer in school is currently a right; any student has the right to, in a private and non-disruptive manner, call upon the God of his or her faith — whether that be God, Allah, Shaitan or Loki. And, most certainly, *any* attempt to limit this right should be opposed.

But the attempt to begin school-directed, sponsored or even *encouraged* prayer is foolish — a move toward creating a one-faith, one-god, one-*vision* society.

And America simply isn't such a society.

Nor should it become one.



Montini's views reveal true self

After any electoral debacle there is the ritual of self-analysis. Invariably the political autopsy leads to finger pointing. This year, the ugliest autopsy comes from E.J. Montini.

In his post-election rationale the *Arizona Republic* columnist refused to accept the results of last week's plebiscite. With a derogatory indictment of the public's vote, Montini labeled Arizona's federal delegation as "a whiteout."

Specifically, his quarrel with the voters of Arizona is that the election's victors were, in his words, "snow whites." Congressman Ed Pastor, being Hispanic, was given a reprieve and only labeled a "dwarf." E.J. really knows how to flatter a guy.

What apparently invalidates the elections of John Shadegg, Jon Kyl, Jim Kolbe, J.D. Hayworth, Matt Salmon and Bob Stump in Montini's view is the fact they are all white males above the age of 35. Such homogeneity is an insult to the ideal of representative government.

More than 50 percent of Arizona's population is made up of women, while Asian-American, Hispanic and African-Americans make up 30 percent. Montini's grievance is that since Arizona's delegation incorporates only one of these demographics, it invalidates any mandate the candidates may claim to representing *all* of Arizona.

Let's not forget the under-representation of blue-eyed, blond-haired, left-handed Russo-Turkish Jews of African extraction, E.J.!

While Montini is a keen observer of the obvious, i.e. the homogeneity of Arizona's delegation, he is oblivious to the obtuse. The source of Montini's liberal angst is the Constitution's guarantee of representative government, not proportional government.

Montini has mistaken America for Italy (women who shave should be your first tip-off, E.J.), the *creme de la creme* of proportional anarchy. Over the past 49 years, the Italian Parliament has formed over 48 governments, averaging a new government every 11 months. Nor is it a pantheon of ethical purity.

For Montini, Italy would be a step up on the ladder of international *realpolitik*. In Western democracies, proportional representation is determined by blocks of votes and leads to multi-party coalitions. Yet, by playing the race card and depicting the state of Arizona "as one of the those pri-

vate country clubs whose only members are white," Montini apparently believes we should choose our elected officials according to their pigmentation.

Why don't we just be done with it and rename Congress the U.S. House of Multicultural Representation and the Senate of Cultural Diversity?

Representative government is designed for the purpose of gauging the public's political temperature, not epidermal tincture. Victory and defeat is determined by counting votes, not chromosomes.

If ideas were of no import and all that mattered was melanin, there would be no need for elections, just an annual census. This is not the case. To believe that blacks, Hispanics, women or any population segment is politically monolithic is to believe in mythology.

Last week in California, Governor Pete Wilson was re-elected carrying a majority of Asian-American voters and a third of African-Americans. In Texas, George W. Bush defeated Ann Richards by winning 1 out of every 3 Hispanic voters. In Ohio, 40 percent of black voters voted for Republican Governor George Voinovich, in addition to electing the first black treasurer in the state's history, also a Republican. Can Montini say that these officials do not "represent" all their constituents?

Arizonans elected two women, Secretary of State-elect Jane Hull and Superintendent-elect Lisa Graham, to state-wide office. The rejection of a woman incumbent by people of Congressional District 6 is not a rebuke of women, but rather a compliment: voters determine their support according to what a candidate stands for, not the fact whether one has ovaries.

When Democrats need a firing squad, it is said, they form a circle. If that is true, then Montini is their top gun. The surest way of losing the next election is to insult the people who voted in the last. Depicting Arizonans as racist and sexist since no women or blacks were elected to Congress is tawdry. Worse, it's insulting to the very same citizens Montini claims to be standing up for.

Suggesting that women walk into a polling station and blindly vote for the female candidate is elitist and sexist. Such logic is dependent upon women being mindless dolts incapable of independent thought. Implying minorities only vote for minority candidates is the racial equivalent to believing Anglo voters will only pull the lever for Anglo candidates: both are fallacious.

In his arduous task to rationalize a statewide rebuke of his personal philosophy, E.J. Montini has become precisely what he denounces: A bigot.

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Adults don't seem to care about children's rights

Last weekend I was attempting to research about children's (18 and under) civil rights in the public school system. As I began my search in the Hayden Library, I thought that the sources would be next to unlimited in quantity. Boy oh boy, was I ever wrong.

It seems as though there are all types of books relating to children's civil rights. However, none of these books, except for one, had anything about rights in public schools.

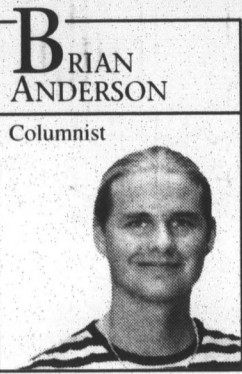
Sure, there were books that had maybe a paragraph about religion and the separation of church and state. None, except that one beautiful book, had anything to do with this topic.

I pondered my limited options and decided that I must not have entered the correct buzzword into the 1970s model computer. So I tried a more specialized approach, this time typing in "freedom of speech in the public schools." I thought that if I went through the Bill of Rights, one by one, I might be able to come up with enough information.

I found out very quickly that the whole "luck of the Irish" thing was completely false.

Before I gave up my terminal to the buzzards surrounding me, I jotted down the call numbers to some selected titles and headed for the elevator. I arrived at the second floor with a feeling of hope in my gut. However, this hope was dashed as I came to the "K" section, or the land of the "dream crushers" for more cynical people.

I had hoped that I would get to the "K" section and find millions of books jumping off the shelves like some kind of military paratrooper battalion. But nooo, this would have been too fortunate for old luckless Bri. Instead, I found



BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist

books like *Children's Competence to Courts* and *Men's Rights: A Handbook For The 80's*. Now I'm sure that these make for, um, fascinating reading, but nonetheless, they weren't for me.

There was a point at which I did become a little excited. I came across a couple of books called *A 'Bill of Rights' For Children* and *Rights of Minors* that seemed rather promising. When the dust settled, I realized that these books contained none of the information that I needed.

There I sat, in the middle of the aisle, staring at volumes upon volumes of books. There were green books, red books and purple ones, too. However, none of these were of any use to me. I began to theorize as to why there were no books on kids' rights in relation to public schools.

Maybe it's because no one cares about kids and their rights. Maybe writers think there are too many books on the subject. Maybe some think there is not enough concern to merit an entire book. Yahoo! That's it! Not enough to justify a whole book, but maybe enough for an article of some sort.

I jumped up, grabbed my backpack and headed for the elevator like an escaped prisoner. I went back down to the primitive computers and began searching via the "article access" option.

Once again, however, I was shut out. The computer continued to regurgitate the same lackluster crap that it had before.

So what is it with this subject? I guess people don't care enough to research and author literature on kids' rights. I discovered through my research why the civil rights of children are not highlighted enough in today's society. It's simply because people don't adequately appreciate kids.

Well then, why is this? Why are kids' civil rights not given appropriate concern? Do all of these school officials

want to keep the students at their schools from becoming free-thinking citizens? It could be the parents who don't want their kids to become more educated than they are. Although highly unlikely, perhaps kids don't want the responsibilities of retaining their rights as the Constitution allows.

The reason kids are kept from things like freedom of expression and freedom from illegal searches and seizures is derived from a combination of parents and school officials. Public schools are similar to military boot camps, in that the principal wants to see "good kids" succeed while making sure that the "bad kids" fail. The parents of these school children do not want to send a message to their kids that they are entitled to many more things. These two factors prohibit kids from developing a positive attitude about the United States and the freedoms that our Constitution guarantees. This, in turn, causes kids to have less respect for authority and ultimately greater restrictions by parents and school personnel. This is just a great big vicious circle, if you ask me.

The moral of the story, as the saying goes, is to lighten up if you're a parent, principal or teacher. Instead of attempting to take away the rights of your children, try giving them a little more freedom instead. It might just come back at you in a

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positive way.

Oh yeah, remember that "beautiful book" I was talking about way up at the top? Well, both copies of that book, *Teen Legal Rights: A Guide For The '90's*, were checked out. So, if you have that book, you are to blame for keeping me from writing a complete article on the children's rights in the public schools.

Brian Anderson is a sophomore journalism major.

There's more KASR spends money on than CD's

This letter is a response to Brian Etheridge's heap of misinformation that appeared in Nov. 14 issue of the *State Press* in the letters-to-the-editor section.

First off, Etheridge, let me explain to you and everyone else, that KASR has never released any statement "moaning, crying and criticizing" ASASU. Believe me, I would know. ASASU helped us purchase a new on-air board this year, and I can also tell you that we are not the "ungrateful vagrants" that you have so blindly labeled us. I have to wonder who gave you that idea.

Second, Etheridge, you state that KASR "need[s] to piggy back on other campus organizations" since we can't "attract advertisers." This is just as false as your first statement. Had you bothered to research, you'd know that we have lined up many advertisers in the last two years. Give us a call and I'll tell you who they are.

Finally, Etheridge, you mentioned our budget. You claim that we annually spend \$25,000 on CDs. In 1994, however, we bought a total of two CDs. One was a \$14 production sound effects disc, and the other was *not* worth \$24,986. In truth, we allocate our budget primarily for engineering upkeep and general station maintenance (as all broadcast facilities require). The rest of the budget goes to employing five directors (whose average pay is five bucks an hour), and for sponsoring two or three charity and other events around campus. That's where we use our money, Etheridge. Now you know.

Brent Milner
Senior
Broadcasting

Letters to the editor

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Compromise needed between ASASU, KASR

Most people on campus who know me also know that it takes a lot to get me to retort to something, especially something like the garbage written by Brian Etheridge on Nov. 14 regarding, among other things, KASR and ASASU. But I felt a clarification was more than necessary.

First off, let me clear the air by explaining what KASR spends its \$20,000 a-year budget on. The station must purchase and upgrade equipment constantly, as well as maintain a number of constant phone lines that carry our weak (and I'll admit it was weak) signal. We also pay seven student directors who work at the station minimum wage for a maximum of ten hours a week, absorbing more than half of our budget. How many organization directors on this campus do you know that only put ten hours a week in? I'd also like to point out that the station receives most of its music free from record labels, and that running a radio station for only \$20,000 a year is insane. Ask KUPD or KEDJ what their operating budgets are like.

I'd also like to point out a few things about Channel 2. RHA and KASR rely on one another for Channel 2. Channel 2 is operable only with a very expensive modula-

tor that was supplied by the Cronkite School. Without that modulator, no movies, no radio, no nothing (even though I'm sure ASASU would have paid for it). Last year's problem was not the issue of putting movies on Channel 2 (as it is residential life's channel), but with how certain vocal RHA members treated the issue at the time. I remember a vagrant (I use this word from Etheridge's letter) from Center Complex who thought something like: "To hell with KASR. ... this is ours, let's kick 'em off."

Luckily last year, cooler heads prevailed, and a compromise was reached which has benefited both groups, and both groups work together to this day.

I attended Pauly Shore and I enjoyed the show very much. It may not have been worth \$15,000 but I think ASASU has done some pretty cool things this year. You can believe me when I say that all 150 volunteers at KASR are very grateful to ASASU for the new equipment.

I must offer Etheridge some advice. I think that he should follow the lead of Alan Frost and not pick on others, unless he wants them to pick back. The *State Press* will go on and write about whatever they please, and that won't change unless you're the editor. Until that the time comes, just shut up.

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Wailing Wall atrocity: Where's the verification?

This is in response to the column titled, "Hear no evil, see no evil, report no evil: Middle East terrors not always part of the news," on the opinion page on Nov. 15. I challenge her to show proof that a crippled man, in a wheelchair, was stoned to death at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. There had to be hundreds of other eye witnesses. Why did it not reach Reuters or CNN or any of the other major networks who keep full-time staff in Jerusalem?

The column is full of other inaccuracies. No one can enter the plaza before the Western Wall without going through the check point. If an electric wheelchair is not allowed on the Sabbath then the guards on duty would have stopped the man. There are no loose stones lying about the plaza, it is all paved. There is no sign at the entrance which reads in Hebrew, I quote, "A woman's voice is like her genitalia and should be covered." If the tour guide told her that was what a sign read, he was obviously playing a crude joke. The wall is not a part of the structure built by Herod

the Great in 20 B.C., as is stated in the article, but in fact is a part of Solomon's temple.

The column states the military did nothing to stop the stoning, "assuming the man was getting just punishment for his crime, breaking the Sabbath." The author knows nothing of current Israeli history. The military and ultra-orthodox are diametrically opposites in ideology and the military would not cover up a gruesome murder committed by the orthodox.

The author does not report the alleged victim's name nor the date on which he supposedly was murdered. I subscribe to the English language *Jerusalem Post* and saw no mention of this atrocity in their paper. I will send a copy of the article to the *Jerusalem Post* for verification.

Atrocities do happen, yes, even in Jerusalem, but they must be verified with supporting evidence before they are presented as fact. If one photograph can be produced, I will retract my charge that the story was made up. There must

have been hundreds of other tourists present, all with cameras and videos; the excuse that military confiscated the film is lame. Can I be given the name of the state-licensed tour guide, who surely must have witnessed the entire mess? Can the other 20 students verify in writing the incident as she reported it in the *State Press*?

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Editor's Note:

The *State Press* has received numerous letters about the above-mentioned column which it plans to run in the upcoming days. Meanwhile, the *State Press* is trying to verify the information reported in the column.

Cronkite recognizes Shaw at award ceremony

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Thirty-three years ago, a marine corporal named Bernard Shaw tracked down CBS anchor Walter Cronkite at a hotel in Honolulu and asked what advice he had for a young soldier who wanted to begin a professional career in journalism.

And Wednesday, Cronkite had a chance to recognize that the young soldier had grown into one of CNN's most prominent anchors as he presented Shaw with the 11th annual Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication in front of a crowd of 700 at the Phoenician resort.

Cronkite recalled meeting Shaw for the first time in 1961 and being impressed with Shaw's determination, which could be seen in the barrage of messages Shaw had left at the hotel's front desk.

"Any person who was that persistent, that annoying, I knew he had what it took to be a great journalist," Cronkite joked. "And I wasn't wrong."

Cronkite traced Shaw's life from his childhood on the

south side of Chicago to his career broadcasting some of the most dramatic first-person eyewitness accounts of some of the century's historic events.

Shaw was one of three CNN journalists to report from Baghdad when the allied forces began their attack on Iraq in the Gulf War. The report from his hotel room on Jan. 16, 1991, drew an audience of more than one billion.

Shaw remembered two of the saddest moments in his career. One was when CNN reporter Bill Stewart was executed by a soldier of the Samosa government on June 20, 1979.

The other was when the Chinese government told CNN to cease broadcasts after 30 hours of coverage of the pro-democracy demonstration at Beijing's Tiananmen Square in May, 1989.

"The more than one million students, workers and professors protesting for democracy felt protected as long as the outside world was watching what they were doing in Beijing," Shaw said. "But once the live pictures were turned off, under the cover of nightfall, thousands were killed. Imagine someone telling you you can't tell the truth. I cried, I cursed, and I cried again."

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- A fire alarm sounded on the third floor of Manzanita Hall after it was set off by bug spray.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 59-year-old man was killed in a traffic accident in which his Honda Goldwing motorcycle collided head-on with a Plymouth van driven by a 45-year-old man.
- A 25-year-old man shot and killed himself once in the chest with a .380 semiautomatic while in his car in front of the Circle K at 15 W. Southern Avenue. His former girlfriend works there and had just left 20 minutes earlier. They had spoken that morning, and she told him their relationship was

over. After shooting himself, he entered the store and told the clerk to tell the woman that he loved her. He told the police officer that he wanted to die. He was taken to the county hospital, where he died in surgery.

- Two men committed an armed robbery at the AM/PM market located at 2309 E. University Drive. The two men entered the store, and one of them pointed a handgun at the 25-year-old female clerk, demanding money. She gave the money to the other man, who put it in a plastic bag. They both fled on foot. Both suspects are described as about 15 or 16 years old. One of the suspects, who was wearing two bandannas, is described as 5-foot-11 and 140 pounds with brown hair and acne. The other, who was wearing a nylon stocking over his head, is described as 5-foot-2 and 125 pounds.

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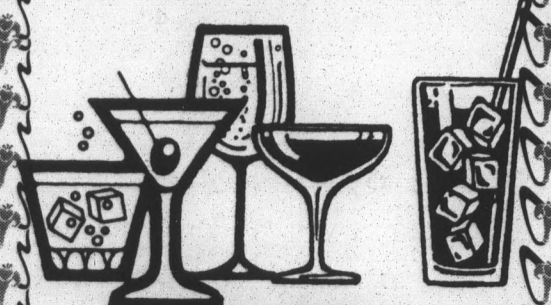
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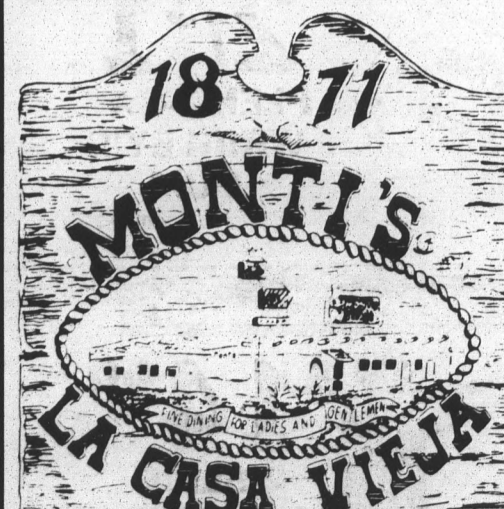


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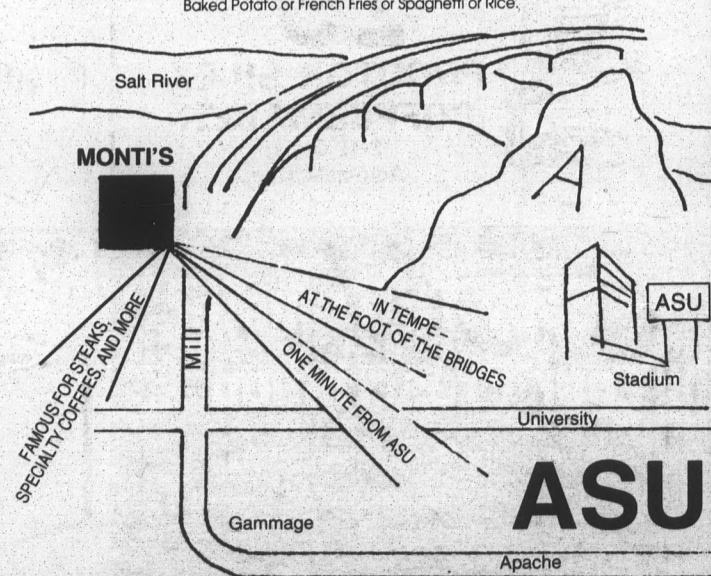
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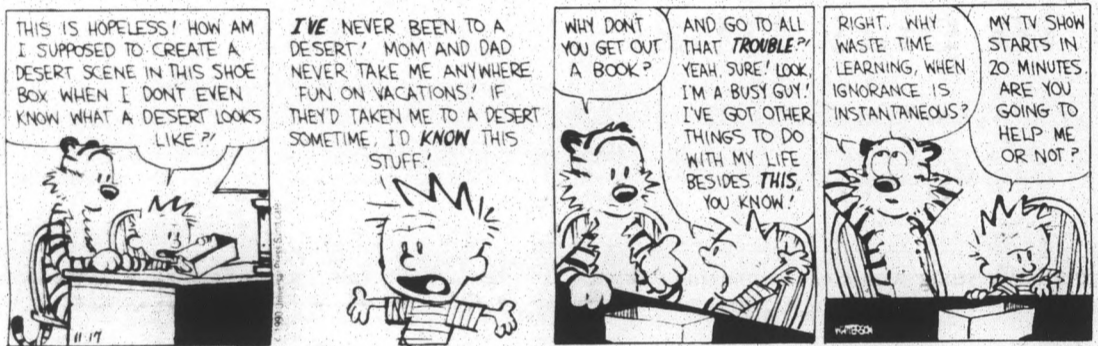
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Rison suspended by Atlanta Falcons

Andre Rison has had his problems this season, and they're starting to get expensive.

The Atlanta Falcons' star receiver was suspended for a game Wednesday for being late to a team meeting. The action will cost him \$37,000 in lost salary.

Earlier this year, Rison fought on the field with former teammate Deion Sanders, and the NFL fined him \$7,500.

The suspension comes a week after the All-Pro wide receiver was critical of coach June Jones and the Falcons' offense, but Jones said the only reason for the suspension was that Rison was late after being warned to be on time.

Cubs hire Angels bullpen coach

The California Angels' 1994 bullpen coach has been added to the Chicago Cubs' coaching staff for next season, the club said Wednesday.

Max Oliveras, 48, will be new Cubs manager Jim Riggleman's bench coach.

Before 1994, Oliveras spent seven years as a manager in the Angels' minor-league system, where he compiled a 500-465 mark.

In another move, the Cubs announced pitcher Randy Veres has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him unconditional release. Veres, 28, was 1-1 with a 5.59 ERA in 10 relief outings in 1994 for the Cubs.

Compiled from AP reports

ASU Club Corner

RUGBY CLUBS

Results - The men's club placed sixth in the Michelob Continental Rugby Classic in Tucson on Nov. 11 and 12. The club beat UofA and New Mexico Tech, but lost to Colorado State and Colorado. The women's club lost both of its matches in the tournament to UofA and NAU.

Next Up - Both clubs will compete against Red Mountain R.F.C. on Nov. 19.

Lights out for women's basketball

Sun Devils fall in game shortened by power outage

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team and Tungsram, the Hungarian national team, shot the lights out Wednesday night — literally.

With just over 10 minutes remaining in Wednesday night's exhibition game, and Tungsram up 69-52, the University Activity Center suffered a power failure, ending the game at that point.

"I was being passed the ball right when the lights went out, and I got hit," senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl said.

Sophomore Molly Tuter did the smart thing.

"As soon as the lights went out, I ducked," she said.

Although they were not able to play a complete game, the Sun Devils were disappointed with their play, especially the team's shooting.

"We can play a hell of a lot better," Krahenbuhl said. "We didn't get the shots we should have gotten."

"The only thing I can say we did right

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Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Junior Emma Witkowski pitched in seven points in ASU's 69-52 loss to Tungsram. The game was called with 10 minutes remaining after the UAC suffered a power outage.

Basketball to play final exhibition game

Frieder looks to answer questions before beginning of regular season

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is wrestling with some perplexing questions as he prepares his team for its final exhibition game tonight against Mexican Federation.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils outlasted Marathon Oil in overtime last Sunday to win their first preseason game, which gave the sixth-year coach an opportunity to make some early evaluations.

"I have a lot of different thoughts and reactions on our basketball team after watching them against Marathon," Frieder said. "The first reaction is that we are deeper and we have some depth and I think that's gonna allow us to do more things and allow us to play the way we want to play for longer periods of time."

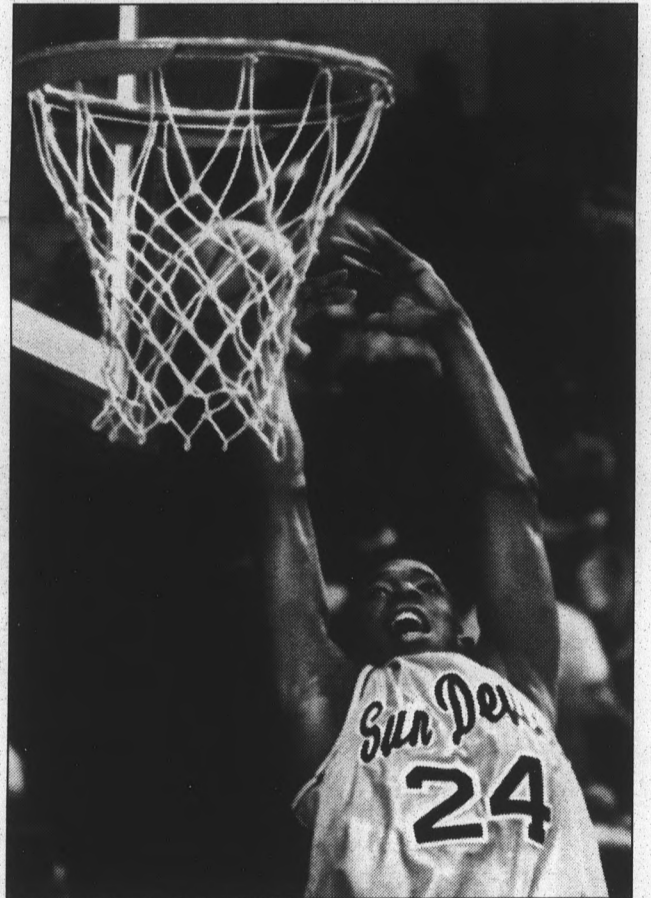
Frieder said the lack of an effective press, due in part to the absence of former defensive standouts Stevin Smith and Dwayne Fontana, was his next concern. This prompted Frieder to do some position shuffling to fill in the gaps.

"Another reaction is that we don't have everybody playing in the right position yet," Frieder said. "I think we can utilize different people different ways and that just has to be determined. We'll do some more experimenting on Thursday (today) with different combinations and maybe playing people at different positions."

Mexican Federation lost 86-80 to Southern Methodist on Nov. 10 but recently defeated Texas A&M, 73-72. Mexican Federation forward Arturo Montes racked up 22 points and logged 40 minutes against the Aggies, while guard Oscar Castellanos chipped in 13 points. Ironically, the Aggies are the Sun Devils' first-round opponent in the season-opening Maui Invitational this weekend.

"I haven't looked at (Mexican Federation) at all. I don't know anything about their team," Frieder said. "We've been spending all our time on (the

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior Isaac Burton and the rest of the ASU men's basketball team finish their exhibition schedule against Mexican Federation at 7 tonight at the UAC.

TV programmers fill space with pointless sports

I thought that I would recover from the cancellation of the baseball and hockey seasons. Boy, was I wrong.

Every time I turn on ESPN I miss those two sports. At least they're interesting to watch, but now we're subjected to the programming sports stations are scrambling to find to fill space.

Which brings me to the question: Why do they insist on televising the world's most boring sports? Do programmers actually think that sports fans are so desperate that anything even resembling a sport will satisfy us? With this in mind, here are the 10 most pointless sports ever televised.

• Fencing: First of all, the opponents are completely padded. What fun is that? How can there be any injury highlights if all they do is thrust dull metal rods at one

another's protected bodies?

• Darts: The first time I threw darts, I had two, count them TWO, bulls eyes. Oh yeah, this sport is real tough. The board doesn't move, the contestants don't move and the highest points are scattered all across the board. As long as you can hit it, you have a shot to win. Boring.

• Bowling: All the professional bowlers have the talent to bowl 300. So what's stopping them? The lane never changes, the pins are always in the same place and they use the same technique every time they step up to bowl the ball. This just proves that bowling is all a matter of luck. After all, there really isn't any sort of strategy involved.

• Drag Boat Racing: The race is over in about three seconds. Need I say more?

• Rhythmic Gymnastics: It's bad enough that we have to endure this sport once every four years in the Olympics, let alone in between.

A couple of months ago, I was flipping through the stations when I came across the national high school championships for rhythmic gymnastics. This has got to be the

most hilarious sport ever. A bunch of girls dancing around with hula hoops, ribbons and balance balls trying to be creative. Where do they find the judges to sit through this? Who knows, but they must be paying them one heck of a lot of money to do it.

• Fishing: It's bad enough going fishing to begin with. I actually didn't think it could get any worse until I saw it on TV. They actually have shows on how to fish. What I want to know is how long can a person watch fishing on TV before they fall asleep or go nuts? I think the record is about 15 seconds.

• Ping Pong: When it comes right down to it, table tennis is for people who are too out of shape to run around on a tennis court. Heck, even Forrest Gump couldn't make it exciting.

• Boxing: I have tried and tried to figure out the point of two men punching one another for the sake of punching one another. I can't think of a single reason except it's a good chance to see broken noses, bloody faces and black eyes.

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Women's

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was put our uniforms on the right way," Tuter said. ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah was upset with her teams' offensive execution.

"We were rushing shots and taking bad shots instead of the shots coming to us," she said.

It didn't help ASU much that Tungsram was hitting most every thing it put up from the outside. Tungsram was on pace to score 98 points in the game. Guard Karla Karch was 4 for 4 from three-point range and ended the shortened game with 24 points.

"International teams are outstanding shooting teams and Hungary was no exception," Hullah said.

"There wasn't a whole lot we could do when every one of their starters and every one of their bench players could hit a three-point shot like it was a lay-up," Tuter said.

ASU got strong play from its freshmen, including

Chandra Lambert who ended with a team high 10 points.

"All our freshmen were getting their feet wet for the first time, and they did some nice things," Hullah said.

ASU's next game is its regular season opener against Illinois State on Nov. 25. The Sun Devils feel Illinois State doesn't not match up to the team they faced last night.

"I doubt Illinois State will have the caliber of shooting that we saw tonight," Hullah said.

"Hungary has such a well-rounded team, that Illinois State just won't have," Tuter said. "I doubt Illinois State will have a 6-(foot)-3 point guard that can hit threes."

Despite ASU's less than impressive showing, Tuter feels confident in the team's ability.

"We have a lot to improve on but it was good to get the first night jitters out of the way," she said. "We're going to be so much better than what we showed tonight."

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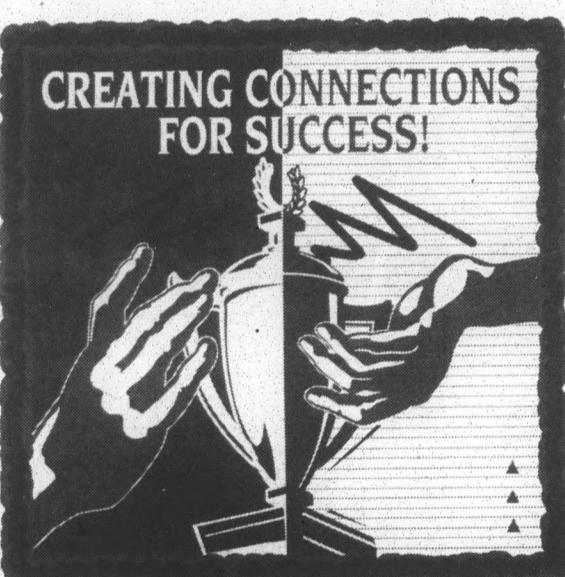
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in the same order?

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Men's

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Maui Invitational) — primarily Texas A&M."

Nine ASU players saw significant action in the Marathon game, four of whom spent portions of their last two seasons out of commission with injuries. Senior point guard Marcell Capers, junior forward Mario Bennett and sophomores Quincy Brewer and Jimmy Kolyszko have missed a combined

total of 138 games in the last two years.

Junior swingman Ron Riley picked up where he left off last season with a 26-point outburst in the opener, while senior Isaac Burton and sophomore transfer Ryan Cuff each delivered double-figure performances. Senior James Bacon and freshman Jeremy Veal also made their presence felt at the center and guard spots.

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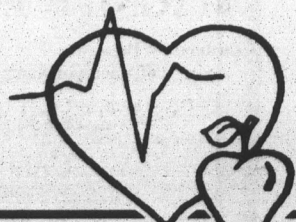
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Your Individual Horoscope

For Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
An ability to see things in the large view is an asset to you in business dealings today. You'll be receiving good news about money. A fortunate break comes now.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Today's partnership developments will make you happy. Some will be making marriage plans. However, you'll need patience with a relative. Your outlook now is upbeat!
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Fortunate chances for business success come today - perhaps, a promotion or professional recognition. Be sure to obey traffic rules when driving. Accent pet projects after dark.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Some will begin a new romance today. You'll have fun now, perhaps, at a special entertainment. Though social life is a plus, try to stay clear of a money dispute.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may make a major purchase for the home now. It's a wonderful day for real estate dealings and family interests. In business, though, don't force issues.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
News you've been waiting for comes now and you'll be very pleased. Some will make happy travel plans today. Evening hours are tailor-made for romance and good times.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's a fortunate day for financial interests. Money projects turn for the better. One friend is difficult to get along with. Enjoy family activities tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll be putting your best foot forward today. Increased optimism is likely now. A business matter requires diplomacy. Partners are on the same save length.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A personal matter brings you great satisfaction today. However, you may not see eye-to-eye with an adviser. In business, you're on the road to accomplishment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Benefits come though friendship. Some have luck in connection with a group activity. An impromptu bit of entertainment is fun, but avoid quarrels about money.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Today brings you an important success in connection with business. Be alert for new opportunities. Home-based activities are favored over p.m. socializing.
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