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Church vandalism suspected hate crime

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

A Mormon church that primarily serves ASU students was vandalized Sunday night, sustaining damage ranging from smashed office equipment to spray-painted graffiti on the walls.

The incident, which occurred at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion at 947 S. McAllister Ave., is being investigated as a "hate crime for a religious purpose," said Tom Ryff, spokesperson for the Tempe Police Department.

The inside walls of the church were spray-painted with a pentagram and graffiti that said "Mormons Suck" and "Die." The damage also included broken glass in the reception desk window and privacy glass office windows, a broken glass desk top, as well as broken wall pictures, a smashed television screen and two smashed computer monitors. Most of the vandalism happened in the office of Alan Nielson, the director of the institute.

Police do not know if the damage was caused by one or more vandals.

"There was a lot of damage done, but it doesn't take too long to do that much damage," Ryff said.

The break-in apparently occurred between 9 p.m. Sunday and 4:45 a.m. Monday, according to police. Abraham Gutierrez, the church's custodian, discovered the damage when he showed up for work Monday morning, police said.

The suspect or suspects gained entry into the church by breaking through a window next to the front door, reaching through and opening the door from the inside, according to the police report.

Arlene Anderson, church secretary, said police told her that it looks like a baseball bat was used to break the glass and equipment.

She had no idea who would vandalize the church. "We get the weirdos coming in sometimes," she said, but she did not recall any threatening incidents or anyone who seemed dangerous.

Nielson agreed. "I can't think of any conflict around here. It came clear out of the blue."



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Broken glass and shattered computer and TV screens indicate the damage done to the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, 947 S. McAllister Ave., late Sunday night. Institute director Alan Nielson's office was hit hardest by the vandalism.

Nielson did not know if other LDS churches in the Valley had been vandalized in the past, but he had heard rumors about some LDS churches having windows shot out on Halloween.

Nielson describes the church, which also houses the LDS

Student Center, as a "religious education building for college students." He said that 750 students take religion classes there while attending ASU.

The Institute had classes as usual on Monday.

Classified staff rallies for equal pay

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

As Kay Winn stepped up to the microphone to talk about how she and other long-time ASU employees are being hurt by a "loyalty penalty," she was met with cheers of recognition from about 500 staff members who seemed to know exactly what she was talking about.

Winn, an administrative secretary at the College of Law, was speaking as part of Monday's "Color of Equity" rally put on by the Classified Staff Council on Hayden Lawn in an effort to raise awareness about issues and problems that have been festering under the skin of classified staff for years.

"It was great that we got a raise in July, but most of the staff got a bigger percentage of a raise than those of us who have been here for a long time," Winn said.

ASU President Lattie Coor, Deborah Losse, Academic Senate president, Alan Frost, ASASU president and Robert Curry, staff council president and office specialist senior in the registrar's office, all spoke at the rally in support of classified staff.

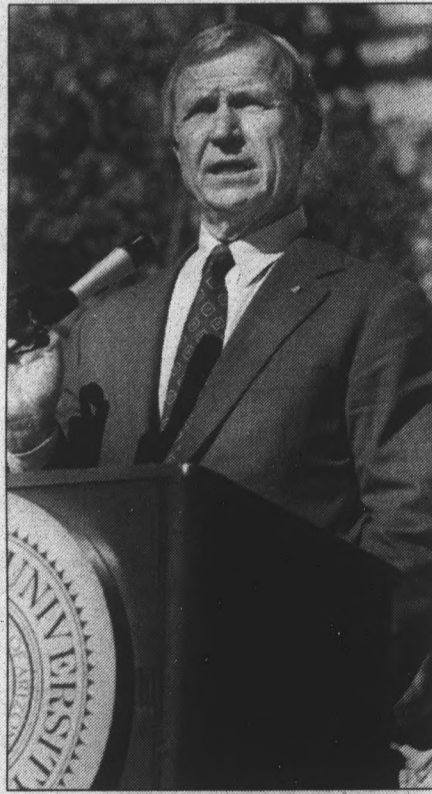
Curry said the rally was meant

to emphasize that staff salaries are 24 percent below those of their counterparts in Maricopa County and to draw staff members together as a group.

"We are not asking to be made rich, we just want to be paid livable salaries and be rewarded for our loyalty to the University," said Curry, whose comment was met with applause and cheers from the crowd.

About 3,000 brown and green ribbons were put together by council members to be distributed at the rally, and Curry asked that everyone wear them until the Legislature makes its decision on the budget request this spring. The green symbolizes money and the brown symbolizes the food stamps that many staff members need to supplement their salaries.

Curry said other goals for staff are to introduce new compensation plans so it is easier for staff to be rewarded for loyalty; to create a fair, up-to-date, accurate evaluation system; to implement professional staff development programs; and to make sure all staff have direct input into decisions that affect



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor speaks to students and faculty of the Classified Staff rally Monday afternoon on Hayden Lawn.

TURN TO RALLY, PAGE 2.

Nursing students plan meeting with ABOR over classes

Lawsuit against ASU considered

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Several angry ASU nursing students, claiming they are still unable to take promised clinical classes to graduate, said they will not drop the issue if ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents do not solve their problem.

Some say they will go to the Arizona Legislature and even consider suing ASU.

ABOR meets Dec. 1-2 in Tucson, and nursing students are planning to be there. ASU administrators will be at the meeting, too, to report to the regents what they plan to do to help students get into classes they need to graduate on time.

"We will stand out there (on Dec. 1) and say 'take care of us or we could have a lawsuit against ASU,'" said Rebecca Targos, a nursing senior. "We want to be compensated for our time and effort. If I knew this, I would not have gone to ASU if they were straight with us from the start."

Last month, several nursing students went to ABOR to say they were originally told when entering the nursing program more than two years ago that they would have seats in the clinicals (or labs) needed for graduation.

There now are 60 more students than there are clinicals offered. The overcrowding occurred when lower-level nursing courses were expanded and more students were admitted. That created a funnel effect for the limited number of clinical courses offered at the higher level.

TURN TO NURSING, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 67, low 36.

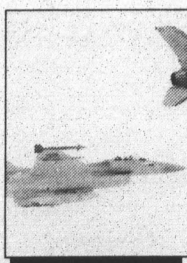


➤ Maricopa County plans to have DUI task forces on the streets as part of increased security measures for the holiday season. **Page 6**

➤ A panel starts interviewing for a new police chief in the beginning of December. **Page 7**

World/Nation

Almost 40 NATO planes bomb a Serb airbase in Croatia in the biggest raid in the alliance's history. **Page 3**



Sports

The Sun Devils and the Wildcats renew their 95-year football rivalry this Friday in Tucson. **Page 16**



Where To Find It

Classifieds18
Comics.....14
Crossword.....6
Horoscopes19
Opinion.....4
Police Report.....9
Sports.....15
Today's Activities.....2
World/Nation.....3

TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A. A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **ASU Blues Band** — ASU students, faculty and staff perform with Peggy Murphy's R&B Revue. \$2 cover charge, \$1 for ASU students with student ID before 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Rhythm Room; 1019 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix.
- **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. 1 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch. Come enjoy a great kosher lunch at Hillel. 11:30 a.m.-

1:30 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.; southwest corner of Mill Ave. and 10th St.

- **SPICMACAY & Center for Asian Studies** — "Genesis," Indian film with English subtitles. Part of the Indian Film Festival. 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.

- **Psi Chi** — Panel Video presentation: representatives from clinical psychology, counseling, social work, and family studies will be discussing graduate programs. 5 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.

- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Tonight's devotional topic: "Being Thankful." 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Young Democrats** — General meeting, all are welcome. Nominations for spring 1995, and Action Agenda for 1995-96. 5:30 p.m., Social Science Building Room 101.

- **College Republicans** — Guest speaker: Congressman-elect Matt Salmon. 3:15 p.m., MU second floor, check monitors for location.

- **MUAB** — Movie: "Reservoir Dogs." 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.

- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, discuss academic luncheon. 6 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.

- **THEM** — Come watch us as we dress up as Klingon slaves and whip each other in celebration of the new film: "Star Trek Generations." Arts and Crafts fair afterwards. 8 p.m., Neeb Hall, Room 101.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

them.

Coor assured staff members that compensation and increased wages for all University employees will be at the top of the budget request ASU takes to the Legislature this spring.

"We have come a long way as a University, but we still have much to do," Coor said. "We need to make it clear to everyone just how important you — and what you do — are."

Although the Legislature has not awarded merit pay to staff since the mid-1980s, it did award it to faculty this July.

"We accepted merit pay for faculty when we were given it," Coor said. "But let me tell you, classified staff deserved it very bit as much because of your performance."

Kathleen Renshaw has worked as an administrative assistant for business services over the past 12

years, and attended the rally to show her support.

"Since I've been here, the situation has improved for new staff members, but for those of us who have been here a while, it's been really hard," Renshaw said. "I hope this will help."

Rally participants said they hoped the event, covered by several Valley television and newspapers, would help take the staff's message to people who can help their cause — lawmakers.

Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for human resources, said the publicity could be one of the best things to come out of the rally.

"At least it will show the Legislature that staff members can pull together and fight for what they deserve," Malaga said. "Maybe they'll realize these people are their constituents, that there are a lot of people here today who vote. Hopefully they will listen to this and remember it when the session starts."

Nursing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Targos and three other students met on Friday with Coor, Provost Milton Glick and Barbara Durand, the nursing school dean.

"We got a negative feeling from that meeting," Targos said. "They said their hope is to open up 10 more spots (for clinicals) and that has nothing to do with us, the students who have been deferred twice."

Targos said administrators told her the 10 spots, if opened, will be based solely on students' GPA.

Some administrators have said one quick-fix solution to the problem is to open 10 more slots for this year only. According to the four nursing students who met with administrators, they said they feel that this is the plan the administration plans to present to ABOR.

"Opening 10 slots, if that's what they do, is not a feasible solution," said Nicole Shireman, who was in the group of four. "I feel I would at least like a refund so I can go to another school."

Erin Reese, another one of the four students who met with administrators, said that plan would not be acceptable.

"I feel it should go to the students who have been deferred twice," she said. "Those were the students who received all the misinformation and who were misled."

Glick said he did not want to comment until a final

proposal had been drafted to present to ABOR.

Coor said a plan has not yet been finalized.

"Our attention will be on the best way, and do as much as we can," he said.

Durand said, "We are hoping to have this finished by the end of the week. We want to explore the whole sequence to see if there is a better way. Also, how we relieve the bottleneck created by opening up lower level prerequisites."

These are "faculty decisions that a task force will discuss," she said.

Shireman also said that GPAs have never been a part of determining who gets into clinicals and who does not.

Regent David Tung said that there are some concerns with GPA selection and "that may be a part of the discussion."

"We will have to look at the report," he said. "I will call Dr. Coor and find out what initiatives have been taken."

Regent John Munger, who has been in contact with several students, said something must be done, but at this point he's not sure what.

Munger said he does agree that there has been "major miscommunication" between the nursing students and the department.

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NATO bombs Serb airfield in Croatia

Airstrike largest in NATO history; all 30 planes safe

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In its biggest airstrike ever, NATO retaliated Monday for repeated Serb attacks on a U.N. safe haven by bombing an airfield in a Serb-controlled section of Croatia.

NATO commanders said the raid knocked the Udbina airfield out of commission for 30 days. The airfield and its artillery batteries have been used by Serbs in recent weeks to terrorize residents of government-held areas of northwest Bosnia.

A Croatian commander said only two runways were damaged by the midday airstrike and that they could be repaired as early as Wednesday.

About 30 F-15s, F-16s, Jaguar and Mirage jets from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands crossed the Adriatic Sea for the airstrike, NATO's seventh since the Bosnian war started in April 1992 and the alliance's first in neighboring Croatia.

The bombers struck the airfield 22 miles southwest of the U.N.-designated safe area of Bihac and reportedly destroyed its anti-aircraft guns and one surface-to-air missile site, said Adm. Leighton W. Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe.

"Initial reports are that the strike was successful," Smith said. Serb surface-to-air missiles were fired at the NATO planes, but he said all warplanes and 20 support aircraft returned safely to their bases in Italy.

The U.N. commander for former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, requested that the NATO warplanes target runways and taxiways — not destroy air-



U.S. Admiral Leighton W. Smith shows a map of the area of the Croatian Serb airfield that NATO planes bombed Monday. Thirty-nine aircraft took part in the raid, the largest in NATO history.

craft, Smith told reporters in Naples, Italy. "Our intention was to try to limit collateral damage," Smith said. "We did not want to go outside of that airfield area, and we wanted to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the strike."

Slobodan Jarcevic, an aide to Croatian Serb leader Milan Martic, asserted that two villages north of the airfield were destroyed, "and it is assumed that all

civilians that were in those houses were killed." There was no independent confirmation.

After the raid, Croatian Serb troops seized two Czech U.N. soldiers and threatened to kill them, Jarcevic said. The United Nations said the two were later released, but anti-U.N. hostilities remained high.

Smith said the raid wasn't meant "to put the airfield out of commission for an

awfully long time. If we had wanted to we would have taken out all the aircraft, the ammunition."

Croatia's air force commander, Col. Imra Agotic, said the damage to two runways could be repaired in 48 to 72 hours. Agotic also said about 20 planes and 10 helicopters were destroyed or damaged.

The airstrikes actually may play into the hands of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs. Since they have been attacking Bosnian

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 8.

Bank takes \$50 million hit in money laundering scandal

HOUSTON (AP) — An American Express Co. subsidiary has reached a \$50 million settlement with the government that prosecutors said includes the biggest civil fine ever assessed against a U.S. bank for money laundering.

The settlement with American Express Bank International, which provides banking services to overseas clients of American Express Bank, stemmed from an investigation of a Mexican drug ring that allegedly smuggles hundreds of tons of Colombian cocaine a year into the United States.

Two officers from the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based

bank were convicted earlier this year in the money laundering scheme.

"This case is important because it accomplishes an important goal in the war against drugs by taking the profit — money from the drug dealers — and eliminating the principal money laundering avenue," U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Griffin Jones said in announcing the settlement reached Friday.

Under the settlement, the government agreed not to seek criminal charges against the bank.

The bank agreed to forfeit \$40 million that prosecutors contend was laundered by the former bank officers,

Antonio Giraldi and Lourdes Reategui.

The bank was also fined \$7 million in civil penalties, and agreed to spend \$3 million on training and audit procedures to follow federal banking guidelines.

The only larger civil penalty in this country was \$200 million against Bank of Credit and Commerce International, the multinational bank shut down by regulators in 1991 for widespread fraud.

Prosecutors charged that the bankers in the American Express International case set up elaborate international transactions to hide the origin of drug profits in the

TURN TO AMEX, PAGE 8.

Beijing to McDonald's: the golden arches must come down



Chinese workers demolish the building next to the McDonald's restaurant on Beijing's Wangfujing Street Sunday. Breaking its promise of a 20-year lease on Beijing's choicest street corner, the city said Monday that McDonald's must make way for a new commercial complex.

BEIJING (AP) — In a move that may chill the confidence of foreign investors, Beijing said Monday that McDonald's must pull down the golden arches at the city's choicest street corner.

The city reneged on its promise to give McDonald's 20 years at the site after agreeing to give an influential Hong Kong developer the same prime location — the busy corner of Wangfujing Street and the Avenue of Eternal Peace.

The Wangfujing outlet, just two blocks from Tiananmen Square, has become one of the most lucrative of the 22 McDonald's in China in the two years since it opened.

Now, the 1.2 million-square-foot site surrounding the restaurant is destined to become the Oriental Plaza, a commercial, office and residential complex planned by developer Li Ka-shing, the richest man in Hong Kong.

An official in Beijing's Foreign Liaison office, who requested anonymity, said McDonald's would have a site within the

new complex once it is completed in about three years. Details of its location within the new complex and of the compensation to be paid are to be negotiated between the land developer and McDonald's, he said.

McDonald's representatives in Beijing and Hong Kong said they had not been officially notified of the city's decision.

McDonald's officials earlier said they had no intention of vacating the site, and believed they had a legal right to stay in the building they built.

The city's decision to break the land-use agreement raises doubts about other such contracts.

To encourage investment while retaining public ownership of land, Communist China usually grants investors the right to use land and build on it for several decades, sometimes longer.

But a construction boom has made prime property of all of central Beijing, as well as other cities, tempting governments to break those pledges for the sake of higher profits.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Education — now

Welcome to educational purgatory.

For 60 students in the College of Nursing, next year won't be a year of learning, education and successful completion of their programs.

Instead, they're likely to be trapped in limbo for an indefinite period of time. Condemned to sit and wait, until the administration weighs their souls and determines them worthy to progress to the gates of graduation.

Although students say that ASU told them they would be able to register for classes needed to ensure a timely graduation from the nursing program, more than 60 students will be unable to graduate on time — because they can't get the courses they need to graduate.

Granted, students at ASU are used to not being able to obtain the classes they need.

Despite administrative promises, there are always students who just can't get that required class on time.

But 60 students is a lot of students — and they promise that unless ASU makes good, there'll be a lot of trouble.

Several students explicitly have threatened to complain to the State Legislature (where foes of ASU would be eager to receive more ammunition), and some even go so far as to threaten lawsuits.

And well they should. ASU is many things.

It's a much-vaunted Research I institution, receiving the benefits of lucrative research grants.

It's a group of scholars, busily exploring horizons, expounding ideas and expanding publications.

It's a social community, where students meet and match, join organizations, go to sports events and generally enjoy four years' worth of free time (well, five for most students).

And it's even a city center, for events like *Phantom of the Opera* or Cardinals games.

But most of all, it's an educational facility. And perhaps President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents have forgotten this.

If the nursing program doesn't have the resources to graduate existing students on time, how can Coor contemplate a medical school?

There are legitimate grievances, which won't be solved by the 10 slots which may be created as a "last ditch" solution to the problem. Fifty students will not receive their diplomas.

So sue away.

Eventually, ASU will come to an "agreement."

Lacking the foresight to correct problems like this in the future, the University will take beating after beating until the administration recognizes the fact that the education being offered isn't always complete.

It's sometimes missing a few courses. For too long. For too many.

11:16
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MAD



'WHADDAYAKNOW! OUR OWN COMMUTER AIRLINE... WHICH THE HELL IS THE 'ON' SWITCH?'

Face the facts; there's a little thief in us, at least once in our lifetimes

About a week ago, I was dashing up to get a soda before I went back to work. I was going about business as usual when I heard some noise coming from around the corner of the vending machine. I looked around the soda machine and discovered a seven or eight-year-old boy tinkering with a gumball machine. I just turned back to pick up my soda and leave, but then I stopped. Why was this boy, trying to steal, just going past me barely acknowledged? I walked back and looked at him again. If he noticed me, it wasn't affecting him. He just kept it up, now practically trying to lift that machine so he could get one 10-cent gumball for free.

I didn't feel that I could do anything about this, so I just walked off, the vision of this kid in my head, stealing.

I don't know what I was getting so worked up about. I've done it. It's easy, all you do is stick a paper clip in the coin slot and turn. A dime is too much to pay for a silly gumball anyhow. For some reason that kid remained in my head for the rest of the day. It had to do with the fact that he was well aware that I was standing around the corner, looking at him and didn't seem to care.

The whole idea of stealing and thievery is pointed to as wrong, right? Yet, I'll bet that everyone, at least once, no matter how minor, has stolen something, whether it be material or not. I used to take pride in snagging lipstick from Target. It's not like it wasn't hard or anything.

Although, when I was really young, I distinctly remembered my first stealing experience. It came full of morals-of-the-story and lessons well learned. My dumb little brother, Mark and I were shopping with our mother. No matter how we begged, mom wouldn't buy the green and white swirly soap, because Dial was better. I don't recall who actually took the silly bar of soap, but somehow, mom busted us when she saw Mark washing his hands with it. I was so angry with him for obviously showing the soap. Now, I look back and wonder what the heck else were we supposed to do, sit and stare at it?

A. MARJORY
KAMINSKI

Opinion
Editor



Mom blew her top. We had to go back to the nice little family grocery store and mutter our apologies to the clerk and dig through the plastic money holders to pay the fee. Ugh, it was humiliating. But we did have pretty swirly soap to show off for a month. Weirdly enough, Mom eventually bought that type of soap for the entire family. Ironic, eh?

The lesson was embarrassing, but it didn't stick.

I remember my friends and I would go to Mega Foods and start murmuring the bass riff from the Jane's Addiction song, "Been caught stealing," as we ransacked the produce aisle. We'd come home with our pockets full, giggling about how we pulled one over on the clerks and then eat our "profits." Now, the thought of snagging butterscotch discs from those grocery store scoop-a-candy things never crosses my mind when I'm shopping.

So, this means our morals "mature" — if that's what we should call it — when we get older? Or, perhaps, after I had my stealing spree, I don't need to do it anymore. No. I doubt that. There are full-fledged adults stealing a heck of a lot more than gumballs, carrot sticks and lipstick out there.

So, does it end? Is there a point during which a person stands up and recites, "Thou shalt not steal from Circle K," or do they say, "Let's go get some guns and rob Bank One?"

The big \$200 question is; is it really wrong? Forget the teachings from your Sunday School, forget the morals pounded into your heads by professors, mentors and parents. If one really needs to get something and doesn't have the salad, but they really, really need it then what? I tried to put myself in the situation, not exactly swimming in poverty, but really needing something and knowing that in the near future, without having enough money or collateral, I wasn't going to get this item.

It's a tough one.

I don't think that child really was in manic desperation to get a red gumball, but maybe in his mind, he was. Or perhaps he just didn't care what people thought and didn't fear getting busted by some adult who used to do the same thing herself when she was younger.

Who knows. That question still remains. I guess I'll never know unless the situation is occurring. I doubt I'll even know if the situation is at hand.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

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See ya ... Graduation is up and I'm outta here

So long, farewell, *auf wieder-sehn*, goodbye. Whatever. I can't say I've ever seen *The Sound of Music* but I know it goes *something* like that. Anyway, I just thought you might like to know how I feel realizing that graduation for some of us is just a few short weeks away.

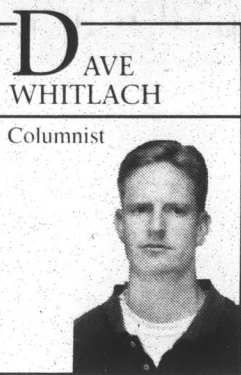
I'm a wreck.

I have so many different thoughts running around my head right now I don't know what to do. I'm dizzy, confused, emotional and very vulnerable. I guess this is normal. I've fallen into the thought process that occurs just before graduation. Yes, I did make it, er ... will make it, and no, I'm not ready for it. In case any of you care, I have analyzed the options that present themselves to most of us upon departure from this institution of higher learning.

First, I can use the very skills I have acquired through this university and go get a job? You mean a *full-time* job? Oh sure! I'll profess my abilities to cram for tests and drink lots of beer and probably get hired on the spot.

I don't know. I can think of several things I'd rather do than get a job. I hate getting up early in the morning; that's why I've stayed in school until now. I'd stay even longer but I just can't master getting around campus on roller blades or a skateboard.

I need to go out and face the challenges of everyday life. Why? So far, everyone I know who has graduated gives me the same advice: "Stay in school, work sucks." That's encouraging. The problem I'm having is that my degree, a



DAVE WHITLACH
Columnist

smile and 25 cents might just get me on the free shuttle to ASU West. Even more humbling was trying to compose the ever "all bulls***" piece of paper known as a resume. (I did, however, discover that the job qualities I had as a movie theater usher would make the CEO of Boeing look like a cub scout — I'm the man for the job.)

If you actually listened to the fool who said, "C's get degrees," then listen extra carefully when he asks you if you want fries with that your next time through McDonalds. If you believed him, start practicing that line yourself.

Stay in school. How many times have you heard this? Get another degree, get a minor, go to grad school, study eastern European history like James Frusetta, go to law school. As if all of these are feasible options for us. Don't you have to be brilliant and socially handicapped to get admitted to these schools? I am neither, hence, the thought of even higher education is appealing, but not without comment. Staying in school nullifies every reason I have to look forward to Dec. 16.

For starters, I'm tired of living off of tuna fish, potato chips and Spanky's frozen pizza. I'm sick of homework. I want a new car. I need to start establishing myself *good* credit. *And*, I hate being older than everybody else.

Staying in school means borrowing more money, which for me, means by the time I get out of school, the government will be first in line to hire me. They could work me for 10 years without pay and then say we're even.

I would also need to establish that distinguished look of a graduate student. The one appearance that says, "I may look irresponsible, but I'm twice as smart as you." My look says, "I may look smart, but I'm twice as irresponsible as you." There may be hope yet, I hear these schools are non-

discriminatory.

The last alternative available to those of us who will soon wear the cap and gown is travel. I can't count how many times I've heard somebody say after graduation they were going to, "Backpack around Europe, maaaan." Lugging around a sleeping bag, a canteen and two changes of clothes on my back while I walk around unfamiliar countryside just doesn't appeal to me. I've seen *An American Werewolf in London*. I'm not dumb or crazy.

I'm not opposed to travel in the least. I hope to do some myself after I graduate. The problem is the job — or no job situation. Do I wait to get a job so I can travel? Do I travel and look for a job at the same time? Or, do I work so I can save money if I decide to go back to school? There are countless combinations of the questions posed above. I just haven't thought of the rest of them.

The truth is that graduation, like death and taxes, is coming. Despite the little worries I have mentioned, it feels good. I won't have to try and get the perfect schedule anymore. I won't have to worry whether or not ASU will get into a bowl game, I won't have to listen to the preachers on the mall, and I won't have to pay eight million dollars for parking tickets any more.

I don't leave with worry. I am looking forward to life's challenges. Life should be harder than college or why would any of us be here? I leave ASU with more than just an academic record and a handful of worries about the "real" world.

I leave knowing I got out of college with exactly what I came looking for.

Umm ... what was it again?

Dave Whitlach is a senior political science major.

Etheridge opinions on KASR blatant fallacies

I would like to respond to Brian Etheridge's remarks about KASR Nov. 14 in the *State Press*.

As an employee of KASR, I would like to point a few things out. First and foremost, he claims we spend all of our \$25,000 a year budget on CDs. I see, apparently Etheridge knows all and sees all? Hardly. In fact, KASR doesn't spend a single cent on music.

All of our CDs are promotional sent to the station by the various record companies. This is standard practice in radio. KEDJ, KUPD or other "professional" radio stations don't send an employee out to a record store once a week to pick through the new CDs and buy them. That would make any radio station broke instantly. Record companies send their new CDs to all radio stations in the country all the time.

Now, to say that we're "ungrateful vagrants incapable of supporting" ourselves and that our listening audience consists of 15 friends of the DJs and that we can't attract advertisers is just ridiculous. Calling us vagrants is just a moronic insult. I could write this and say that Etheridge is a complete fool or such, but I don't. I would prefer to answer his letter with thoughts and the truth, not with cheap shots and petty insults. In the future, Etheridge should take up any problems with the station with someone who know the facts, not by slandering the station across the *State Press* with blatant fallacies.

Jordan Feigenbaum
Freshman
Broadcasting

Letters to the Editor

EDU-Internet
ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU.EDU
E-mail
ICJBO@ASUACAD
Mailing Address
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Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Think you can write better than the columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* is already anticipating the spring semester, and the Editorial Board is already accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (the ability to describe them in print is highly desirable).

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement.

The application deadline is Dec. 2.

Student elections are just more bureaucracies

Before I begin this, I want everyone to know that I know very little about ASASU elections and the process by which the candidates get elected.

But when I heard that there was no one who was running for the senator position for the College of Fine Arts — my college — I took it upon myself to become a last-minute, write-in candidate. I explained to my friends, classmates and teachers that a college without representation doesn't deserve to be recognized by the University at all.

So I started a "word-of-mouth" campaign and made sure that people wrote my name into the space marked "Write-in Candidate" so that I could help the student government and my college to the best of my ability.

Well, I was shocked to find out that because I didn't fill out a proper financial form, none of the votes I may have received even counted. I think that it's a shame when a student takes it upon his or her own self to try and help the University, all they can expect is some form of red tape to block their efforts. I used to believe that any student who wanted to make a difference could, but now all I believe is that bureaucracy will always endeavor.

Carlos James Fletcher
Junior
Theater

Hunting not a pastime, not a necessity; it's just plain wrong

I am writing in response to Ken Collins' "Buffet" column which was printed on Oct. 27 in the *State Press Magazine*. In his column, Collins eagerly anticipates the opening of the deer hunting season in Arizona. He gives a commentary on the "virtues" of killing and eating wild animals.

Collins makes his first attempt to justify hunting by evoking romantic images from our history and literature. He tries to make the point that hunting is traditional and part of our culture. While it is true that humans historically have been hunters and gatherers, his image is misleading. Hunting — especially hunting as we know it today — never "topped the list of male pastimes" until the use of guns and horses was widespread. It was only when man had an unfair advantage over his prey that he began to consider hunting as a sport or pastime.

It must be understood that most of the hunting that is done today is for sport. Very few people are out in the woods with a .30-06 trying to feed their families. Nearly all hunters hunt

because they enjoy killing other living creatures or because they want a rack of antlers to hang on their living room wall. While it may be true that some sport and trophy hunters eat what they kill, it is also true that if they're interested in eating compassionately. There are plenty of vegetarian foods that would be a more humane choice.

According to Arizona Fish and Game more than half of the animals killed by hunters (for whatever purpose) are done so illegally. Most hunters hunt without the proper license and/or permission. Most hunters do not eat what they kill and most hunters have better choices than killing what they eat. Most hunters often use the argument that hunting is a part of nature and that if animals were not hunted, they would die away.

"Wildlife management" as it is commonly practiced today would be better termed "wildlife manipulation." Wildlife is currently controlled using the principle of "maximum sustainable yield," which provides hunters with optimum wildlife "har-

vests" every year. Habitats, food supplies and mating practices are manipulated so that game populations inflate to meet hunters' demands. Habitat manipulation that benefits one species often harms other species; it can even cause extinction.

Collins comments that "the spirit of hunting and animal sensitivity are merging." With hunting practices as sloppy, destructive and inhumane as they are, I just can't see the connection. I expect that Collins will be out "climbing through cactus and manzanita" like he says he will, now that deer hunting season is open. While he happily destroys the wildlife and habitats on our public land, I and the other 93 percent of Americans who do not hunt will be wondering when he'll come to his senses.

Russell Benford
Sophomore
Environmental Resources

DUI task force hits streets for holidays

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU students celebrating the holidays with drink may get a present they do not want — a DUI ticket from Officer Friendly.

As part of increased security for the holiday season, Maricopa County plans to have DUI task forces on the streets, said Sgt. John Kleinheinz, public relations director for the Maricopa County Sheriff's office.

"DUI task forces will target areas with a high history of incidences," he said. "I'm sure Tempe will be one of those areas."

Kleinheinz said the task forces were "selective enforcement" designed to curtail DUIs and alcohol-related accidents.

"Any place we have a high volume of parties or bars that would put a high number of drunk drivers on the road, we'll have a task force," Kleinheinz said.

Kleinheinz said he was not sure where and when the task forces would go into action, adding that they would be organized after Thanksgiving.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety, the sheriff's office and Valley police departments cooperate in the organization of the task forces, Kleinheinz said.

In addition to DUI patrols, police have other programs planned to ensure holiday safety.

Lt. Rollie Seebert of the Maricopa County sheriff's office said the posse would be patrolling shopping malls again this year, beginning the day after Thanksgiving.

"We'll have one deputy in each mall accompanied by

six to 10 posse members," he said.

Posse members will patrol 11 Valley malls, including Fiesta Mall, Los Arcos Mall and Scottsdale Fashion Square/Camelview Plaza in Scottsdale.

Seebert said the patrols would continue until Dec. 26.

Kleinheinz said, "We're keeping an eye on the malls, trying to make sure everyone stays safe during the holiday season."

Tempe Police Department spokesman Sgt. Tom Ryff said there were no extra patrols planned for Tempe shopping centers, but there would be extra officers on the street to provide traffic control.

"We know it's the busiest time of the year, but we don't see any increase in the number of calls except in the area of traffic," Ryff said.

"We don't have the large malls, so we don't see the purse thefts and vehicle thefts so much in Tempe," he added.

TEAM (Total Events And Management) provides security, parking services, and other services for the City of Tempe and the Downtown Tempe Community, Inc.

Mick Hirko, vice president of operations for TEAM, said it would be providing extra bar security, as well as shoplifting protection and parking services, over the holidays.

"Generally, over the holidays stores are undermanned because a lot of students go home," Hirko said. "Stores will call us in to provide extra security."

Hirko said TEAM should have extra patrols out starting this weekend for the Christmas pageants.



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Police say officer didn't overreact in firing at vehicle stopped for speeding

Officer thought he heard bullets; no guns found

PHOENIX (AP) — Police say an officer who shot at a vehicle after feeling what he thought was a bullet fly by his head did not overreact.

The shooting came Saturday, amid heightened precautions prompted by two recent sniper attacks on officers.

Officer Heston Silbert fired the shots at a car he had pulled over for speeding late Saturday, said Detective Mike McCullough. Silbert told investigators that as he approached the vehicle, he heard several loud bangs and thought he felt a bullet pass by his head.

He immediately fired at the vehicle, shattering the car's side window and injuring a passenger who was hit by flying glass. Police said no guns or ammunition were found at the scene.

McCullough said Silbert did not overreact by shooting.

"Obviously when officers get threats they're a little more tense," McCullough said. "We don't see that as the problem."

The driver of the vehicle, Curtis Fields, 27, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving on

a suspended license, McCullough said. The injured passenger, Quincy Cobbins, 21, was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant.

Silbert, a five-year veteran, belongs to the same gang unit as Officer Jeffrey Dauer, whose left leg was shattered in a Nov. 13 sniper attack. Dauer underwent the first of several surgeries Friday to avert amputation of the leg.

The assault on Dauer, one of two by snipers on Phoenix police since October, led the department to temporarily assign two officers to each squad car in precincts with a heavy gang presence.

McCullough said other recent shootings have created high tension among the department.

On Oct. 3, Officer Bill Martin, 30, was hit wounded in the left forearm while investigating an attempted carjacking in the 1800 block of West Southern Avenue by a gang member shooting from a nearby residence.

And on Oct. 20, two special-assignment-unit officers were wounded by shotgun pellets fired by a gang member in the 1500 block of West Carson Street.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Arose
- 7 Friend of Ringo
- 11 Black Sea port
- 12 "Born Free" lioness
- 13 Dinner course
- 15 Hot crime
- 16 "The Say Hey Kid"
- 18 Clinton's predecessor
- 21 Occupations
- 22 Acerbic
- 24 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
- 25 Pester
- 26 Old auto
- 27 Shooting star
- 29 Tulip-to-be
- 30 Fit together
- 31 Vagrants
- 32 Woo
- 34 Sofa accessory
- 40 Actor Mischa
- 41 New York Indian
- 42 Waiting room call
- 43 Sensory transmitters
- 1 Barracks bed
- 2 Fuss
- 3 — amis
- 4 School papers
- 5 Addicts
- 6 Tablets
- 7 Goober
- 8 The works
- 9 Patriot's monogram
- 10 Young fellow
- 14 Ferber novel
- 16 Computer-phone link
- 17 Let up
- 19 Play the banjo
- 20 Shoe mixture parts
- 21 Carrey of "The Mask"
- 22 Prohibit
- 23 Bungle
- 25 Not in any way
- 28 Chaperone
- 29 Manor worker
- 31 Salty
- 33 "Once — a time"
- 34 Writer Amy
- 35 Color
- 36 Critic Reed
- 37 Actress Ullmann
- 38 Keats work
- 39 Used to be

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Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Shoe mixture parts
- 21 Carrey of "The Mask"
- 22 Prohibit
- 23 Bungle
- 25 Not in any way
- 28 Chaperone
- 29 Manor worker
- 31 Salty
- 33 "Once — a time"
- 34 Writer Amy
- 35 Color
- 36 Critic Reed
- 37 Actress Ullmann
- 38 Keats work
- 39 Used to be

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42						43			

11-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

YVQA INFR XA YVBAH QWU-
CSUHF XNR DSL WLYO XA
NLHAUFRWWH XSDZCSUHF. —
ZVAUZAJSSUH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CALIFORNIA IS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE—IF YOU'RE AN ORANGE.—FRED ALLEN

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Panel searching for new chief for Tempe Police Department

'Tedious process' expected to take 3 months

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A panel of Tempe citizens and city officials will start the interviewing process for choosing the new Tempe Police Department police chief during the week of Dec. 5, said Dianne Segura, community relations events coordinator for the City of Tempe.

The position became open in September when current Chief Dave Brown was named Deputy City Manager, Segura said. The city received about 100 applications from candidates across the country since September.

"I think that we definitely want to screen all of our applicants, and make sure they have the background that we're looking for," Segura said. "This is a tedious process."

An initial screening of applications eliminated job seekers who did not meet the minimum requirements for the job, which includes a bachelor's degree in police science, public administration or a related field, and eight years of progressively responsible police experience, including three years of management or administrative responsibility, said Nachie Marquez, public information officer of the City of Tempe.

According to Terry Zerkle, Tempe City manager, the initial elimination process has left the city with nine candidates from which to pick.

"We are looking for someone who would be sensitive to community concerns, who would continue the Community Policing Program, someone who would be strong on crime issues, yet sensitive to citizen concerns," Zerkle said.

The Community Policing Program started under

Brown, and it seeks to attack the roots of community problems before they become unmanageable.

The eight citizen panelists were chosen by Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and represent a diverse group of city residents, Marquez said.

Giuliano appointed the following Tempe citizens to serve on the interview/screening panel for the selection process: Ray Aguilar, a Tempe resident; Alan Benedict, a Tempe resident; Arthur Carter, dean of Student Life/VP for Student Affairs at ASU; Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, a professor of political science at ASU; Bobbie Cassano, president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce; Mark College, a Tempe resident; Leonard Copple, an attorney; and Diane Hughes, a Tempe resident.

Three to five finalists will be chosen by the citizen and city officials' panel, then they will be interviewed by Zerkle and Brown, said Shirley Kanode, human resources director for the City of Tempe. She added that the position will be filled by January.

"Three months is a very short time to hire somebody at a position in that level," Kanode said. "We've gotten comments from applicants saying they were pleased with how quickly the selection process is going."

The salary range for the position is from \$72,973 to \$98,522, Kanode said.


Other individuals on the panel include: Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill, Councilman Joseph Spracale, Tempe Fire Chief Cliff Jones, City of Tempe Management Services Director Patrick Flynn, and Sgt. Larry Rodriguez and Lt. Kevin Kotsur, both from Tempe Police. Phoenix Police Chief Dennis Garrett and ASU Police Chief Bill Bess are also serving on the panel.

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A file photo of Dutch F-16 fighters in flight. Six Dutch F-16s took part in NATO's airstrike on a Croatian Serb airfield that was being used as a base for air raids against government-held areas in northwest Bosnia.

Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

government lands jointly in recent weeks, an escalating cross-border conflict might pressure Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to help the Serbs.

Milosevic cut off most aid to Bosnia's Serbs in August in exchange for eased international sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. He continues to wield influence in Serb-held parts of Croatia.

Senior U.N. envoy Yashushi Akashi said Monday that he and Milosevic would meet Wednesday with Martić, who condemned the bombing.

Akashi, the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, insisted the NATO airstrike was a "necessary and proportionate response."

President Clinton agreed. "It was a strong and entirely appropriate response," he said. "That airfield has been used to conduct the air attacks against the Bihac region. It was the right thing to do."

Serb planes flying from Udbina have bombed the Bihac area of Bosnia three times since Nov. 9, including an attack Friday on Bihac city with napalm and cluster bombs. On Saturday, nine people were killed and 15 wounded in nearby Cazin when one of two Yugoslav-made Orao attack planes crashed during a raid.

In addition, Serbs in Croatia have been firing artillery into the Bihac pocket in support of Bosnian Serbs trying to regain lost territory. Serbs have seized control of about 70 percent of Bosnia.

The U.N. Security Council on Saturday extended NATO air authority to Croatia after warplanes flying from the Udbina base staged airstrikes on Bosnian government targets. The resolution specifically allowed

NATO to target the Udbina airfield.

The council met Monday at Russia's request to clarify whether the air strike was within the bounds of the resolution. Russia has repeatedly urged that airstrikes be used only as a last resort.

"We reiterate our support for the resolution, but we need more information on the procedures used," Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told reporters after the council meeting.

Lavrov said Russia also was concerned about the safety of U.N. peacekeepers following the attack.

With the raid over, the United Nations was assembling a convoy to resupply its peacekeepers in Bihac who are running short of food and fuel, Maj. Gen. Raymond Crabbe, a Canadian U.N. spokesman, said Monday.

The 1,200 Bangladeshi peacekeepers in the Muslim pocket have enough rations for about five days, Crabbe said.

In Sarajevo, heavy gunfire broke out late Monday near the Holiday Inn, the temporary headquarters of the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Ambassador Victor Jackovich took refuge for a short time in the hotel's basement garage.

Sagger guided missiles hit the roof of the Bosnian presidency building and near the city government building next door, injuring three people. Sniper fire forced the city's tram service to halt.

Also shelled was government-held Tuzla and several other areas of northern and northwest Bosnia.

More than 200,000 people have died or disappeared in the Bosnian civil war.

AmEx

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

accounts of their biggest client, Ricardo Aguirre Villagomez, a money launderer for reputed Mexican drug lord Juan Garcia Abrego. Both men are wanted in the United States, Aguirre for money laundering and Garcia Abrego on drug smuggling charges.

Customs officials conservatively estimate that Garcia Abrego's organization does more than \$20 billion in sales a year in marijuana and cocaine.

"They are the most significant and most powerful transshipment arm of the Cali cartel," the world's biggest cocaine operation, FBI spokesman James Conway said.

Giraldi, a senior officer for the bank, was sentenced earlier this year to 10 years in prison on charges including conspiracy, money laundering and bank fraud. Reategui, his former assistant, was sentenced to 3 1/2 years.

The fine against the bank was steep because it didn't cooperate in the investigation, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Dave Novak, who prosecuted the case.

"The bank stood by their employees the whole way through their trial and in fact paid for their defense," Novak said.

Bank officials have contended they cooperated with the investigation.

"I want to emphasize that AEBI and its parent company American Express Bank will not tolerate anything less than the strictest adherence to compliance procedures," said Steven D. Goldstein, chairman of American Express Bank.

American Express said its AEBI subsidiary represents about 5 percent of its \$14.3 billion in assets. The parent bank operates in 37 countries.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Three juveniles unaffiliated with ASU were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia on the top level of Parking Structure 4. They were later released to their parents.
- A male student reported that someone made threatening phone calls to his room in Palo Verde East.
- A male employee reported that someone removed several smoke detectors from Palo Verde East.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for DUI and for having a blood-alcohol count over 1.0 at 1200 E. Spence Ave. The subject was later released to a responsible party.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 40-year-old man was arrested for felony shoplifting. He switched price tags on items for sale at the JC Penney's store located on 1028 E. Baseline Road. He put price tags of \$9.99 on two video recorders that were actually \$1,199.98.
- Two women and a man were injured when they were standing out in the road between their vehicles exchanging information concerning an accident that they were involved in. One of the women was a passenger. The injuries occurred when another driver, driving south in the median lane, collided into one of their vehicles, causing the three people standing outside to be injured as their two cars were pushed together and they were caught in the middle. Two of the victims were transported to county hospital, and the third was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. An investigation is continuing. Alcohol is suspected to be a factor.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after he stabbed a 20-year-old man. The incident occurred in the 2500 block of East Laird Street. Both men were seen with clubs. During the fight, the suspect pulled out a large knife and stabbed the victim twice in the chest and three times in the back. The suspect fled and was later located hiding in the rear lot of 2425 E. University Drive. The victim was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he is listed in stable condition after surgery.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was the victim of an armed robbery and an attempted car jacking in the parking lot of 740 W.

University Drive. The suspect pointed a handgun at him and demanded the keys to the victim's 1992 Honda Accord. The victim turned and began to run away from the suspect. The suspect hit the victim in the back of the head with the gun, and the victim sustained minor injuries.

- A woman identified as a heroin addict and transient was arrested for shoplifting assorted baby products from Walgreen's at 925 W. Baseline Road.
- A 34-year-old man identified as a transient was arrested for disorderly conduct after fighting with another transient and pulling out a 24-inch machete during the fight and throwing a large river rock at the man from 20 feet away. The suspect was hit in the head with a stick and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a medical release before being jailed.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault. He kicked and punched his adopted father in the chest and back and grabbed him by the ears, pulling them hard enough to make them bleed.
- A 27-year-old man identified as a transient was arrested for aggravated assault. He assaulted the victim by using a baseball bat. He and several other suspects caused the victim to be hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises. The victim required more than 50 stitches to the head.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault and domestic violence assault in the 1500 block of West Fifth Street. He pushed his live-in girlfriend to the ground, then jumped on top of her, striking her several times in the head and face with his hands. The suspect then fled the scene on foot. After about 30 minutes, the suspect returned to the residence and chased the victim from the house with a 12-inch knife. The suspect again fled the scene on foot, but was stopped in the back yard by police a short time later.
- Two women, both 21, were arrested for disorderly conduct after getting into a fight in the parking lot at Sixth Street and Myrtle Avenue. Two police officers observed them arguing. Then one woman pushed the other one down and kicked her in the side. The suspect said that the other woman called her a "b——" after she asked for a cigarette, so she pushed her down and kicked her.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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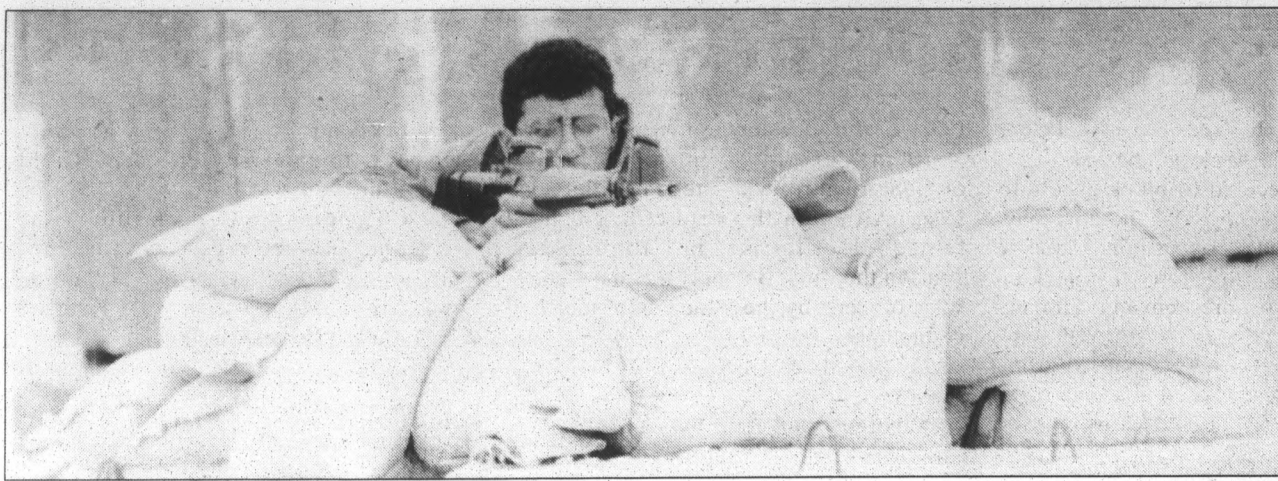
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Associated Press

An Israeli soldier stands guard behind sand bags at the checkpoint near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in the Gaza Strip Sunday.

Situation tense at Gaza settlement

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip (AP)— Israeli soldiers guarding this Jewish settlement took cover behind sandbags and cinder blocks, their fingers on the trigger and their M-16 assault rifles tracking each passing Palestinian car.

Four comrades have been killed here by Islamic militants in the last 10 days and soldiers on Monday expected the next attack any minute. "You never know where it will come from," said one jittery paratrooper.

Netzarim, an enclave of 31 families isolated deep within the Palestinian self-rule areas, is becoming the test case of the government's policy on Jewish settlements.

There are growing calls within Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government to dismantle Netzarim. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, on Monday called it a thorn that needs to be extracted.

For now, Rabin stands firm that he will not uproot settlements during the five-year interim period of Palestinian autonomy, fearing a precedent that could weaken Israel's negotiating position in final status talks.

Even Peres conceded that the government should hold off on evacuating the settlers so it wouldn't appear it was surrendering to attacks. "I don't think this is the time for a declaration," Peres told a parliamentary committee.

At Netzarim, a compound of mobile homes and garden cottages sitting on sand dunes and ringed by barbed wire, settlers were digging in Monday. They said they were being unfairly blamed for the soldiers' deaths.

"In every place, there are attacks, also in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem," said Bracha Nissan, a 29-year-old kindergarten teacher and mother of five. "Should we leave there as well?"

"This is not just a war over Netzarim. I believe this is my place. It's the biblical Land of Israel, the same way Tel

Aviv is," she said, speaking in her kindergarten housed in a trailer.

Mrs. Nissan said she prays over her children every morning before they leave in an armored bus, accompanied by jeeps, for school in Israel.

The Settlers Council, which represents 144 settlements and some 125,000 settlers in the West Bank and Gaza, was alarmed by the top-level talk about evacuation. It announced prominent settlers would take turns living at Netzarim, and threatened mass resistance if Netzarim were to be dismantled.

Rabin does not want a street confrontation now, fearing public outcry could further erode support for the Israel-PLO autonomy accord. Opinion polls show the public about evenly divided on evacuation.

During the past two weeks, the issue moved to the top of the public agenda because of the violence around the Israeli checkpoint on the road leading to the settlement.

For Palestinians it is a nagging reminder of what they see as continuing occupation that the agreement failed to remove and Islamic militants threaten repeatedly to hit at settlers and soldiers. Netzarim sits on the outskirts of Gaza City, miles from any other Jewish outposts.

On Nov. 11, an Islamic suicide bicyclist set off explosives at the Netzarim junction, killing three officers of an elite paratroop unit. On Saturday, hundreds of Muslim militants, angered by a bloody Palestinian police crackdown the day before, stoned soldiers at the post who withdrew, but killed a 17-year-old Palestinian when they opened fire. Later that day, a soldier was killed in a drive-by shooting.

The father of the latest 26-year-old victim appeared on Israel television Monday, his shirt ripped open in mourning. "My son died for nothing," Eli Dadon said.

Workers draw lines on O.J. trial talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Leslie Cree was so sick of hearing her officemate blab about O.J. Simpson she designated their common space an "O.J. Free Zone," pinning up a list of forbidden topics of discussion.

"No talk about attorneys, dead people, weapons and no speculation about guilt or innocence," the sign read.

"She was driving me insane," Cree said of her colleague, Martha Gorman, a seminar coordinator for The Hay Group, a management consulting firm based in Philadelphia.

Gorman admitted she talks about the case to anyone who will listen and has even carried a *People* magazine O.J. trial guide to client meetings.

The first witness in the murder case hasn't even been called, and the battle lines already are being drawn in offices across America.

The issue is not necessarily guilt or innocence. Rather, some people fear live TV coverage of the trial, expected to start in January, could become a workplace disruption.

Although many U.S. employers don't see this as a problem (how many workplaces even have TVs?), the proceedings in Los Angeles could become a national obsession, much like the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings a few years ago. And the O.J. trial could last for months.

"Many companies will be caught unawares," said Walter Polsky, chairman and chief executive of Cambridge Human Resource Group, a personnel consulting firm in Chicago. "They are unprepared for the drop in productivity."

His firm is recommending clients hold staff meetings before the trial, make videotaped segments available during lunch breaks and re-emphasize company policies about time off and sick leave.

A random query of big employers showed some companies are at least thinking about how the trial could affect productivity.

"We expect a resurgence of Simpsonitis around the watercooler and in cafeterias around the country," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for AT&T Corp.

At Aetna Life & Casualty's headquarters in Hartford, Conn., few people have televisions. Under the insurance company's office rules, an employee may play a radio as long as it doesn't bother others, said spokesman Michael Bazinet.

Some workplace specialists said worries about employees slacking off to gather around the TV for the latest O.J. testimony are overblown.

James E. Challenger, head of Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., an employment consulting firm in Chicago, said lunches and breaks may grow longer, but "people will rise to the occasion and get their work done anyway."

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Censorship in cyberspace: University 'burns' cyberbooks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In a case that has colleges taking another look at their legal responsibilities in cyberspace, Carnegie Mellon University has blocked access to bulletin boards that students can use to call up dirty pictures.

About 300 students protested the move earlier this month as an assault on academic freedom, and a public interest group for computer users suggested Carnegie Mellon overreacted.

"It is censorship," said Declan McCullagh, student body president. "We have obscene books in our library, but the university isn't burning them. The university is burning cyberbooks."

Carnegie Mellon officials said they fear the school can be prosecuted for distributing pornography to minors if it knowingly allows access to the pictures via the Internet to anyone under 18. Most of the school's students are adults, but children as young as elementary-school age also use the university's computer networks.

The dispute started when Martin Rimm, a research associate working on a study of pornography in cyberspace, used Carnegie Mellon computers to collect 917,000 dirty pictures, ranging from simple nudity to pictures of men and women having sex with animals. He tracked how often the pictures had been downloaded, or called up by a computer user — 6.4 million times.

When Rimm took his findings to the administration, Carnegie Mellon could no longer claim ignorance about the material, said Erwin Steinberg, vice provost for education.

"It's a difficult issue, an emotional issue," said William Arms, Carnegie Mellon's vice president for computing services. He received calls from six other

schools after the problem came to light. "People want to know which way to go," he said.

The school decided to block access to both written and photographic pornography. In the face of student opposition, Carnegie Mellon decided not to enforce the block on text. But X-rated pictures remain off limits.

"I have not accessed that material, but I feel that each person has a right to choose what kind of shoes, what kind of ties, what kind of information they want," said Cesar Rios, a graduate student in public management.

Freshman Jessica Rhodes disagreed. "We sort of have to abide by the laws of the state," she said. "There are other ways of getting pornography. If people want pornography that bad, they should go buy it themselves."

Mike Godwin, a lawyer for the Washington-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, said the chances of Carnegie Mellon being held liable for carrying the pictures are extremely slim.

Richard Goldberg, an Allegheny County deputy district attorney, said it would be very difficult to prosecute Carnegie Mellon, for the same reason it is hard to prosecute other kinds of obscenity cases: The prosecutor would have to prove the material has no redeeming social value.

"Then you have the problem of where do you prosecute them? Where is it coming from?" he said.

Goldberg was referring to the question of what community standards should be applied to obscenity-in-cyberspace cases. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that obscenity must be judged by local community standards. But cyberspace crosses such earthly boundaries.

In July, a California couple, Robert and

Carleen Thomas, were convicted in federal court in Memphis, Tenn., for sending obscene pictures via interstate telephone lines. Although the verdict might have turned out differently in California, the court in the Bible Belt held that the pictures were obscene by the standards of the local community.

Jay Silberblatt, chairman of the civil litigation section of the Pittsburgh Bar Association, said it would be difficult to prosecute Carnegie Mellon because the university doesn't distribute the words and images itself.

"They simply buy the computer hardware that allows the distribution to take place," he said.

Carnegie Mellon set up a committee to

study the controversy and make a recommendation to university President Robert Mehrabian.

A Carnegie Mellon neighbor, the University of Pittsburgh, hasn't decided whether to block access but is leaning toward the CMU position, said Kenneth Service, a Pitt spokesman.

"The main reason we have computers here is for education and research," he said, "and that's where our focus should be."

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., the administration has decided to err on the side of academic freedom. "No action that would impede the flow of information was considered to be appropriate," said Bob DiIorio, an MIT spokesman.



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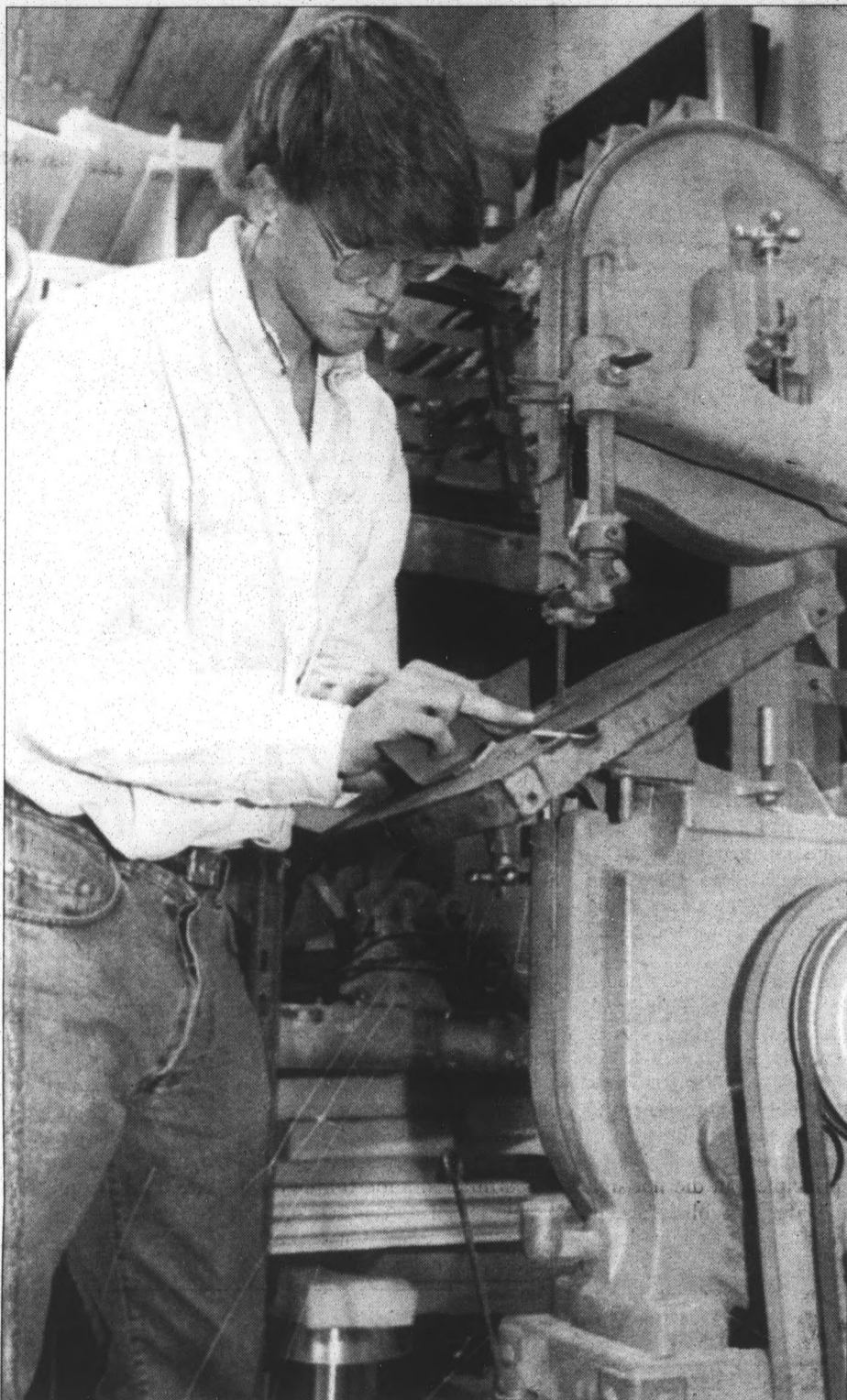
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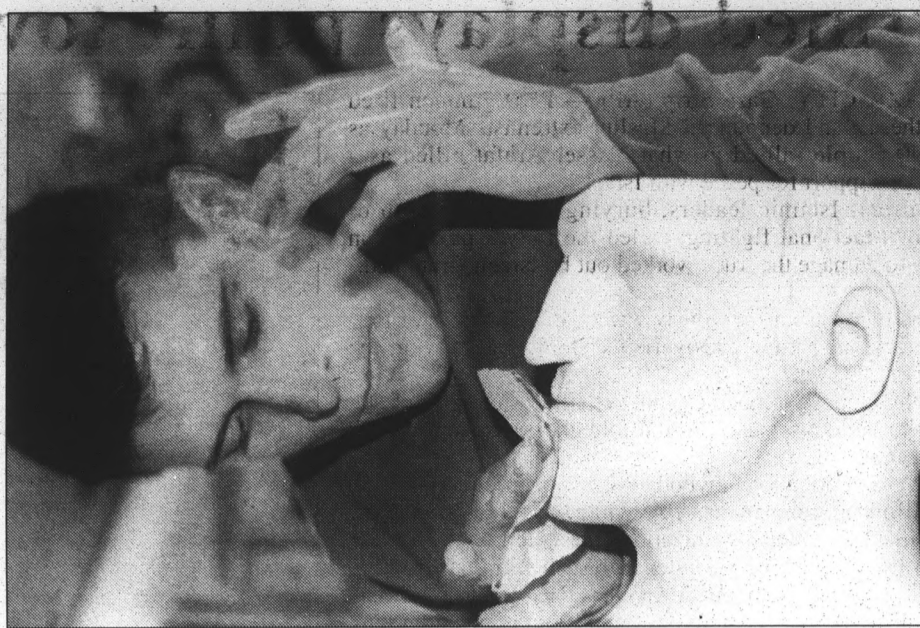
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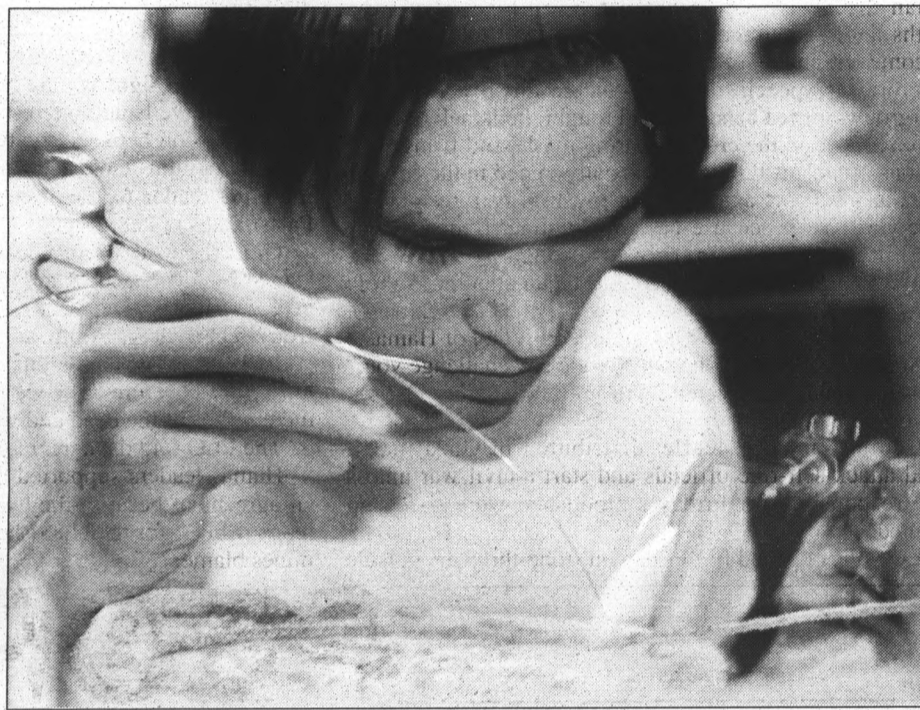


Christopher Natale, a 24-year-old graduate student in metals and jewelry, cuts steel for a piece of functional art — a furniture shelf system that is a combination of steel, wood, aluminum and copper.



Jeff Funicello, a 23-year-old senior getting an arts degree in wood, sculpts a wood bust of a Vietnam soldier. This piece is part of a series of four which includes busts of a knight, an American Indian and a cavalry soldier. This particular piece represents a full semester of work.

Photos by Theresa Boettcher/State Press



Daniel Geenen, a 23-year-old graduate student in metals, works on an enamel project by torching a metal coil to create a piece of art that, when finished, will resemble stained glass.

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Armed displays point toward Gaza war, not peace

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO gunmen fired into the air and denounced Muslim extremists Monday as 10,000 people rallied in what Yasser Arafat billed as a show of support for peace with Israel.

Militant Islamic leaders, burying the 14th victim of Friday's factional fighting, called the rally a provocation likely to damage the truce worked out by Israeli Arab mediators.

Ordinary Gazans nervously watched the displays of firepower, fearing their impoverished homeland was on the brink of civil war.

"We support democracy, but we need security and stability to build our state," Arafat told cheering supporters in city square.

"We will not allow anybody to sow disorder and we will not allow anyone to destroy what we have built," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

Arafat is seeking broader public backing following bloody clashes Friday outside a Gaza City mosque between his police and Islamic activists opposed to negotiating with Israel.

About 200 supporters of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, marched in the funeral procession of the 14th victim, Ata Kanan, 25, who died Monday of gunshot wounds in the head.

"Arafat is a killer. Instead of shooting at Israelis, he is shooting at our sons," his father Mohammed, 58, said, tears streaming down his face as the body was lowered into a grave next to 10 of the other 13 victims.

At the PLO rally, Arafat, clearly elated by a crowd larger than the one that welcomed him on his arrival five months ago, encouraged supporters to tear down a fence and come within feet of the stage.

Before his speech, members of the Fatah Hawks, the underground armed band that had fought the Israeli occupation, circulated in the crowd wearing masks and firing their weapons in the air. Police occasionally joined in the firing.

Arafat's support among Fatah loyalists had been shaky in the Gaza Strip because he ignored street fighters when assigning key jobs in the autonomy government. Resurrecting the Hawks appeared to be an attempt to shore up his own flank and to distance ordinary police from the fight with the Izzedine Al-Qassam underground of Hamas.

"Arafat, Arafat we love you. No one can challenge you," the crowd chanted. "Izzedine will not scare us because we have Fatah Hawks."

Izzedine said in a leaflet distributed in Gaza that it would attack self-rule officials and start a civil war unless those responsible for Friday's bloodshed were tried and executed.

PLO police opened fire Friday on stone-throwers outside



Associated Press

Palestinian Fatah Hawks wave their weapons in Gaza City Monday in a show of support for PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

the Palestine Mosque, an Islamic militant center. Aside from those killed, the clash and rioting left 150 wounded.

Many Gazans were clearly distraught by the violence.

"It is a bad sign. We are heading toward a civil war that will only serve Israeli interests," said Salameh Yajizi, 30.

The tension between the two sides also was reflected in graffiti. "Arafat Goldstein" said a wall slogan, comparing the PLO leader to the Jewish settler who massacred 29 Palestinians in February.

Grffiti outside Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahhar's house signed by Fatah said "Fatah zealots will chop off the heads of conspirators" and accused Zahhar of accepting money from Iran, a charge Arafat echoed at the rally.

Israeli Arab mediators, meanwhile, tried to find a formula to prevent future violence that included compensation to the families of the dead and wounded.

The PLO said the agreement was incomplete.

Hamas leaders supported the principle, but did not sign an agreement because they want Arafat to publicly accept responsibility for the bloodshed until an investigation determines blame.

"He is still refusing to be held responsible for the Friday incident. So no real agreement between us and the PLO has been made," Zahhar said.

Hamas accused Arafat of giving in to Israeli pressure to crack down on militants and of planning Friday's confrontation.

The PLO said Islamic militants provoked the violence and claimed Hamas activists arrived at the mosque armed with knives, firebombs and guns.

PLO leaders also blamed Israel and foreign donors for aggravating the situation by not meeting promises of economic aid for Gaza's desperately poor population of 800,000, who have been living under self-rule since May.

Israel television said the PLO-Hamas negotiations were stalled and that Hamas was planning a large demonstration in Gaza for Tuesday.

Also Monday, Israel demolished the home of a Palestinian suicide bomber who killed 23 people in an attack on a Tel Aviv bus on Oct. 19. The family of Salah Assawi had moved out of the house when Israeli authorities served a demolition order after the attack.

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's all over — including the shouting — between Tom Arnold and Roseanne.

Arnold said Monday he will marry his girlfriend, 21-year-old Detroit college student Julie Champnella, next summer. His divorce from Roseanne will be final this week.

Last week, Roseanne said she would marry her bodyguard Ben Thomas.

Arnold, 35, and Champnella plan a July 22 wedding in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said the actor's spokeswoman.

Michelle Bega.

LONDON (AP) — Edward Albee's *Three Tall Women* and its English star, Dame Maggie Smith, were named best play and best actress at the 40th Evening Standard Drama Awards.

The presentation Monday came less than a week after the opening of the acclaimed American play. The play, a current off-Broadway hit, won the Pulitzer Prize for drama this year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Crosby remained in critical condition Monday after a transplant to replace his drug-

ravaged liver.

"The transplanted liver is functioning very well right now. Mr. Crosby is off the ventilator and talking," said Dr. Ronald W. Busuttil, leader of the transplant team.

The 53-year-old member of the rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash received the new organ Sunday at University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

Crosby was hospitalized Nov. 2. His liver had hardened and deteriorated because of decades of alcohol and drug abuse.

Weather worries?
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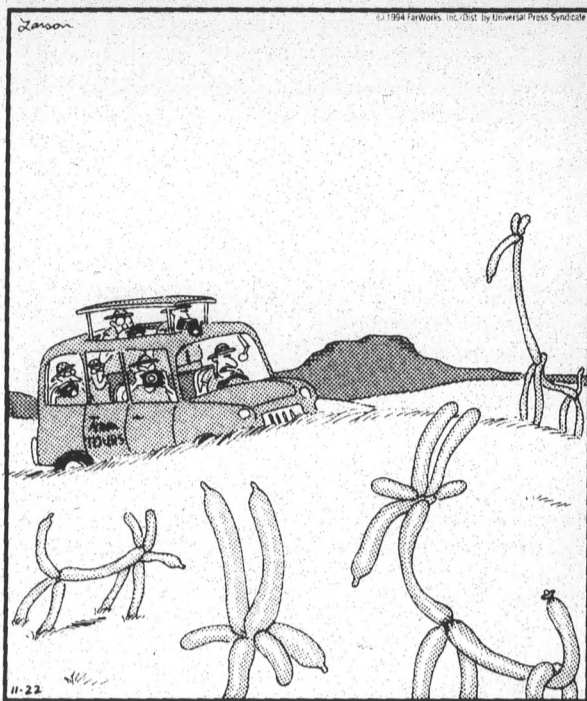
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ASU prepares for December Madness

Volleyball shoots for showing in Final Four

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Awesome baby! This match is out of control. That's an All-American spike, baby. You have come to see magical net play, and that's what you're getting. Awesome!

OK, maybe volleyball's version of the "Big Dance" doesn't have Dick Vitale court-side doing his part for the abolishment of caffeine. We hope that's all he's consuming.

However, anyone who has ever been to a match of volleyball's NCAA tournament can't argue that it has the same flare that's seen during March Madness.

As the ASU volleyball team anticipates the tournament selections this Sunday, it's preparing for volleyball's own December Madness.

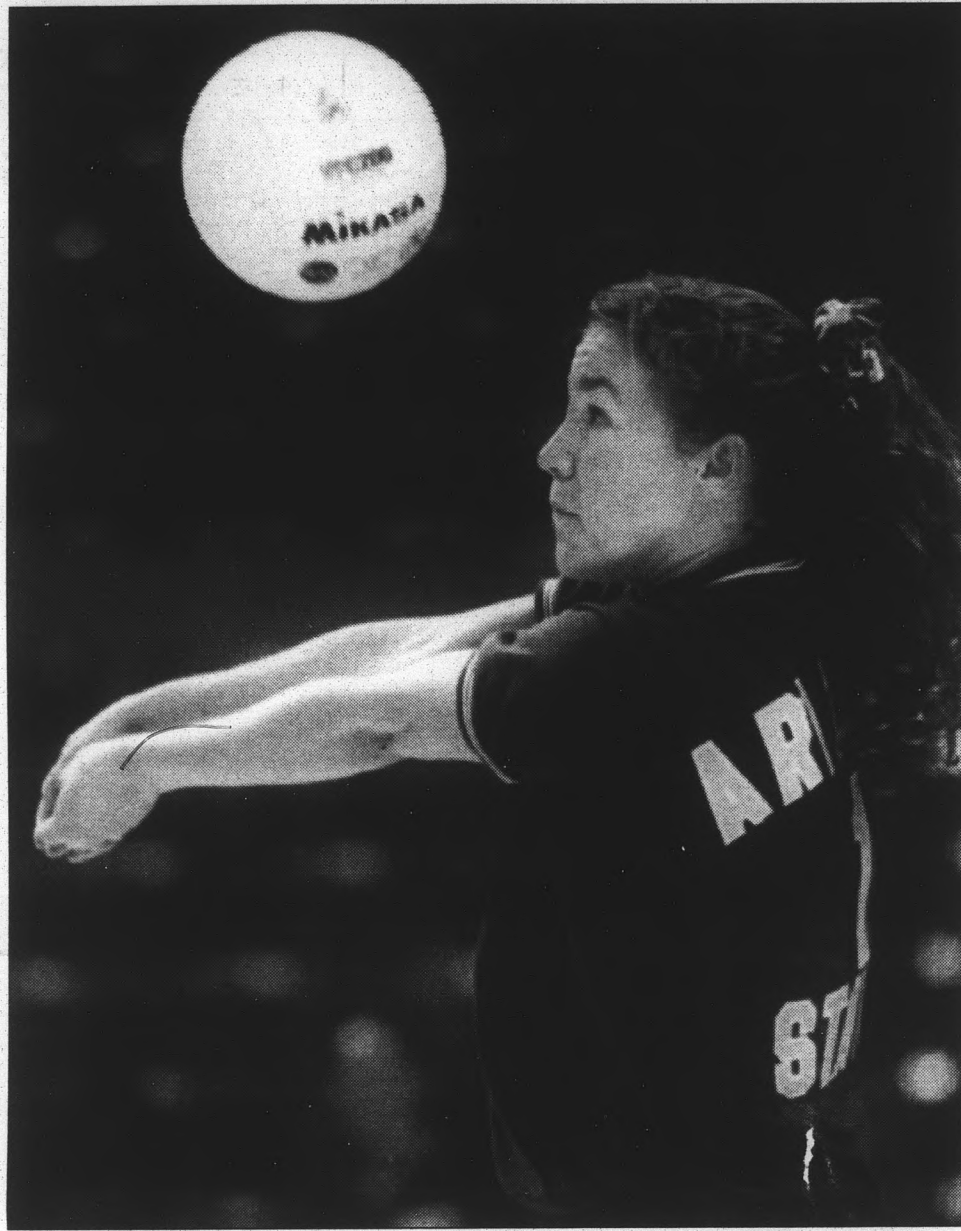
When the year started, the Sun Devils were thinking about the Final Four. Now, after a 17-9 season, the No. 14 Sun Devils will have to defeat some of the nation's top teams to reach its goal.

ASU is going to be placed in the West region — a region that will most likely include second-ranked Stanford, third-ranked UCLA, sixth-ranked Long Beach State, seventh-ranked Hawaii, eighth-ranked Pacific, ninth-ranked UC Santa Barbara and 12th-ranked USC.

Out of those teams, ASU has faced Stanford, UCLA and USC twice. In those six matches, the Sun Devils didn't win one and were swept in four of them. Also, during the regular season the Sun Devils only beat one team that was ranked higher than them, which was a victory over then-12th-ranked UofA when ASU was ranked 15th on Sept. 30.

However, even though all of those teams come from the West, it would be idiotic of the tournament selection committee to place eight of the top 15 teams in the country in the same region. There's a good possibility that UCLA will be moved into the South region, which means there would be a potential Final Four with the four top teams in the nation. Those top teams would be Stanford from the West, UCLA from the South, top-ranked Nebraska from the Midwest and fourth-ranked Ohio State from the East.

Overall, there are 48 teams in the tournament. Sixteen of those teams will get a first-round bye, which means there will be 16 matches in the first round. The winners of those matches will play the teams that garnered first-round byes in the second round. The Regional Finals will then take place,



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Senior Leanne Schuster and the rest of the ASU volleyball team will attempt to reach their preseason goal of appearing in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament, which begins Dec. 1.

resulting in the Final Four on Dec. 15 in Austin, Texas.

ASU is on the bubble to receive a first-round bye, which will go to the top four teams in each region. That means that a couple of other teams from the West will have to be moved to another region if the Sun Devils want to be watching matches Dec. 1-3 instead of playing in one.

The Sun Devils also have an opportunity to host a tournament match. The tournament committee selects hosts depending on a variety of things. First, the school has to submit a request to host. Second, the committee looks at the team's attendance. ASU has averaged 1,030 fans per match, which is a good but not great mark. Third, it looks at the team's ranking.

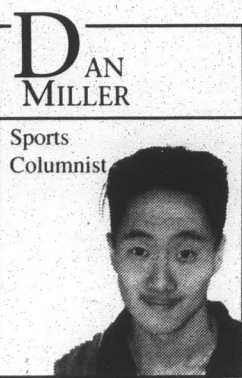
All of that doesn't mean much when you think of ASU's goal, which is the Final Four. In all likelihood, to get to the Final Four the Sun Devils will have to beat Stanford, which easily swept ASU twice. In both matches the ASU coaches and players said they didn't play well at all against the Cardinal. However, Stanford did not play Stanford-like volleyball either. To beat the Cardinal, ASU will have to be flawless, which they haven't been so far this season.

To go all the way, ASU will have to upset a few teams. Upsets are something the Sun Devils know from first-hand experience. In the second round of last year's tournament, ASU was beaten by a lesser-ranked UofA team that the Sun Devils easily swept twice during the regular season.

Count Cards out as playoff contenders

Have you climbed aboard the Arizona Cardinals' bandwagon yet? If you haven't, you better hop on quick before it's too late. They're playoff bound and they'll leave you behind if they have to.

The Cardinals may have beaten the Eagles, but I'm still not convinced they are playoff contenders. They say in football that defense wins games, but that's with the stipulation that there is some offense. The Cardinals offense looked frighteningly effective at times on Sunday, but they can't ever seem to close the deal. Good teams don't waste two straight opportunities to score touch-



DAN MILLER
Sports Columnist

downs inside the 20-yard line. Good teams also don't blatantly mismanage the clock — a habit the Cardinals seem to have an affinity for.

But where do you point the finger? Arizona Coach Buddy Ryan can do no wrong. When the Cardinals had the ball with under two minutes to go in the first half and still failed to keep the Eagles off the scoreboard, it couldn't have been Ryan's fault. Cardinals offensive coordinator Dave Atkins was scratching his head after the game and said he views the four field goals as a missed 28 points — no offense to kicker Greg Davis, of course.

Davis, by the way, showed he is a man of wisdom Sunday. If you saw Hershel Walker sprint by Cardinals' defenders like they were plastic cones on his 95-yard kickoff return in the third quarter that was called back due to a holding penalty, you may have remembered the final insult toward the end of the play. Walker was

ambling down the sideline and had just passed the 20-yard line when Davis caught up to him and practically saluted as Walker went by. No one asked Davis to make a tackle, but all he had to do was push the guy out of bounds. But he must have flashed back to a similar circumstance that occurred Oct. 9 against Dallas, when he pulled a hamstring while futilely attempting to tackle Cowboys' speedster Kevin Williams on another kickoff mishap. Davis was the happiest man in the stadium when he saw the yellow hanky.

The Cardinals' play selection is still painfully predictable, that is, with the exception of the Cardinals' first play from scrimmage Sunday. Something compelled Atkins to reach into his bag of tricks and bravely call the infamous flea-flicker play. However, Cardinals quarterback Jay Schroeder coughed up the ball while trying to flee Eagles linemen and the play went up in smoke. Much like the Cardinals season.

Sports Shorts



Sun Devils beat Texas A&M 103-73 at invite

Mario Bennett was 12 for 13 from the field and scored 27 points Monday to lead ASU to a 103-73 victory over Texas A&M in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Bennett, a 6-foot-9 junior, was unstoppable underneath. Most of his shots were dunks and layups, although he did make his only 3-point attempt.

He had 19 points in the first half as ASU put the game away early, taking a 53-36 lead at the break.

ASU, which shot 58 percent (41 for 71) took its biggest lead at 80-40 on follow dunk by Ron Riley with 11:28 to play.



Jazz beat Suns 106-91

John Stockton scored 25 points and Karl Malone added 17 as the Utah Jazz withstood a 3-point barrage by Phoenix in the fourth quarter and beat the Suns 106-91 Monday night.

Phoenix point guard Elliott Perry was knocked unconscious when he was elbowed by Malone in the second quarter after the Utah forward grabbed a rebound. He had to be helped off the court and was taken to a local hospital. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Dan Majerle led Phoenix with 21 points and Danny Manning added 15. The Suns, already playing without Charles Barkley, played without Kevin Johnson in the second half. Their backcourt for a large part of the game consisted of rookies Trevor Ruffin and Wesley Person.

Utah led 92-78 after a layup by Stockton with 5:26 left before the Suns hit three straight 3-pointers, two by Persön, to close to 94-87 with 3:39 to play.



Baseball signs 12

ASU has received letters of intent from 12 student-athletes to study and play baseball at the university and is expecting to receive two more, Coach Pat Murphy announced Monday.

The incoming class — the first at ASU for Murphy and his staff — includes eight high school seniors and four junior college players and will likely be regarded among the top five in the country.

Among the top local talents is Ryan Mills, a left-handed pitcher at Scottsdale Horizon High School who is regarded as one of the best high school prospects in the state. Joining him is Horizon teammate Colin Call, a right-handed pitcher.

The Sun Devils have also signed junior college player Jeff Cermak from Mesa Community College. Cermak batted .391 for MCC last season and was a unanimous all-conference selection. The native of Riverside, Ill., led the league in runs scored (65) and walks (55) and was among the top-10 in hits (75), doubles (15) and stolen bases (22 of 25).

Compiled from staff and AP reports



1899
ASU 11
UofA 2

1902
UofA 12
ASU 0

'THE GAME'

1965
ASU 14
UofA 6

1982
UofA 28
ASU 18

ASU, UofA renew rivalry

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

If you try hard enough, you can almost feel it in the atmosphere.

It builds slowly, but it's coming. And as always, it's a big one.

It's called "The Game." This year's shootout between ASU and UofA kicks off at 4 p.m. on Friday.

"I think we're all fortunate we have this, because I think it's something that represents a game that a lot of people care very much about," UofA Coach Dick Tomey said. "It's the last game of the season, and regardless of what happened in the previous 10, it's an opportunity to get real excited and pumped up about a football game."

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said it's everything a college football game should be.

"It is really a violent football game," Snyder said. "I think it's played the way football should be played because it's high-velocity, it's violent, everybody there cares, every play is watched by everybody in the stands. There's no disinterest, and I think that's what football is all about."

And with this game, you never know what you're going to get, regardless of what kind of year it's been.

"I think when these two teams play, you throw out all the records," said Jeff Van Raaphorst, ASU's quarterback from 1983-

86. "Any major rivalries are the same way. You never know who's going to win."

In baseball, ASU has all of the tradition, as does UofA in basketball. Those go pretty much according to plan, but the football game is different. You never do know who is going to win.

The annual shootout between ASU and UofA defines what a football rivalry means. If each team could win only one game every year, it would be this one.

THE '94 SEASON

"It's been kind of a struggle of a season, but I've felt good about this team from the beginning of the season," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said.

ASU (3-7 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) is out of contention for anything this year with a 3-7 record. In fact, the Sun Devils could finish tied for last in the Pac-10 conference.

UofA, on the other hand, has had a successful season. The Wildcats graced *Sports Illustrated's* college football preseason edition as the No. 1 team in the nation, and although they have not done quite that well, the season is a success.

UofA (7-3, 5-2) will be playing in most likely the Freedom Bowl. Although UofA has never been to the Rose Bowl, they have gone to four bowls since ASU last went to one.

Somehow, though, that stuff doesn't matter. There's something bigger to play

Sun Devils end 9 years of frustration



1991

State Press File Photo

UofA's freshman quarterback Chuck Levy has his hands full with ASU's Arthur Paul (93) and David Dixon (72). The Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats 37-14 at Sun Devil Stadium.

for than that, and it's pride, according to Chuck Levy, UofA's quarterback and tailback from 1991-93.

"It was a big game for them, a big game for us," Levy said. "That's your pride, because you just want to go in there and have a good showing."

For the members of the Sun Devil and Wildcat football teams, this is the game that says a lot about the season.

Parnell Charles, ASU's senior flyback, has seen the rivalry grow over the last four years. He said that from his experience, there's not a lot of bad blood between the teams.

"I'm not into really hating anyone, because I think that brings your performance down," Charles said. "Actually, I think Arizona makes us a better team."

Charles said his teammates are getting ready.

"I'm getting a sense that the players are beginning to understand what it really is about and they're beginning to prepare because it's been such a tough season," Charles said. "Sometimes when you go through such a tough season, guys kind of drift away. But I get a feeling that guys are starting to come together ... and guys will play like I know we're capable of playing."

Perhaps the game means more for the communities of Tucson and Phoenix. It's the one thing that people in the state of Arizona use to define their membership in their community. It's an event that gives meaning to where people decide to live, where they choose to go to school, how they interact with others and why they do what they do.

"You don't realize until you've been here

a couple of years how seriously the non-athletic components take it," Van Raaphorst said. "People take a lot of pride in it."

"And what makes it worse is most people that go to UofA leave Tucson, and for whatever reason, they all end up in Phoenix. They keep their UofA ties and then when the game comes in, all of the sudden it's 'Hey, we're die-hard UofA fans, but we don't want to live in Tucson anymore.'"

For the past year, fans and ex-players of UofA, regardless of where they now live, have held a slight mental edge over their Sun Devil counterparts.

That's because for the past year, fans of UofA have been able to revel in 1993's Wildcat victory over the Sun Devils. It's bragging rights, and right now UofA has them.

THE HISTORY

Every great college rivalry has its own underlying circumstances, history and meaning. This one is no different.

The history of "The Game" started in 1899, 13 years before Arizona was granted statehood in 1912. ASU traveled to Tucson and won the first ever match-up 11-2 under the tutelage of Fred Irish. But the Sun Devils wouldn't win again until 1931.

The two teams didn't play every year back in those days. In fact, they didn't meet on the gridiron at all between 1903 and 1913. The sporadic meetings continued until 1946, when the Sun Devils and Wildcats began meeting on a regular basis.

Over the years, ASU has evolved from the Tempe Normal School Owls to the Arizona State Teachers College Bulldogs to

TURN TO ASU-UOFA, PAGE 17.

Sun Devils pull upset in 7-6 win



1992

State Press File Photo

ASU's Brett Wallerstedt hurries UofA's George Malauulu in the Sun Devils' 7-6 win in Tucson. The win was the second straight for the Sun Devils.

Starting Lineups

ASU Offense

QB	16	Jake Plummer
TB	21	Chris Hopkins
FB	36	Parnell Charles
WR	83	Clyde McCoy
WR	3	Keith Poole
TE	87	Matt Nelson
RT	74	Juan Roque
RG	67	Pat Thompson
C	65	Kirk Robertson
LG	79	Joe Cajic
LT	75	Jeff Kysar

ASU Defense

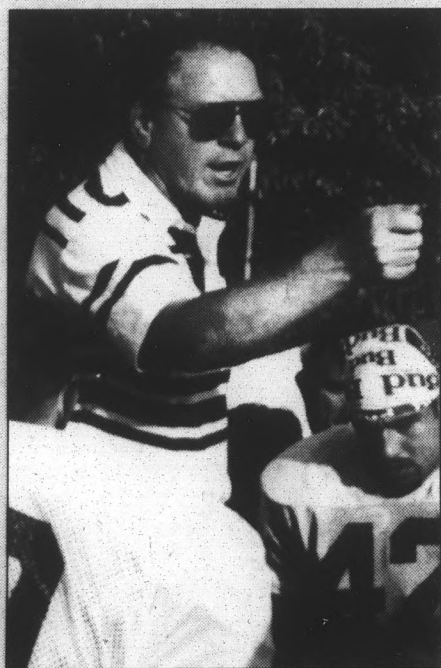
RE	94	Brent Burnstein
RT	13	Ken Talanoa
RT	99	Shawn Swayda
RE	90	Eric Schmidt
ROV	2	Lee Cole
ILB	50	Dan Lucas
ILB	12	Jason Kyle
GUN	5	Harlen Rashada
RCB	32	Marcus Soward
LCB	7	Craig Newsome
FS	25	Eddie Cade

UofA Offense

QB	16	Danny White
TB	2	Ontiwaun Carter
FB	46	Jason Patterson
WR	17	Richard Dice
WR	7	Lamar Lovett
TE	84	Lamar Harris
RT	79	Joe Smigiel
RG	64	Warner Smith
C	75	Hicham El-Mashtoub
LG	56	Pulu Poumele
LT	70	Paul Stamer

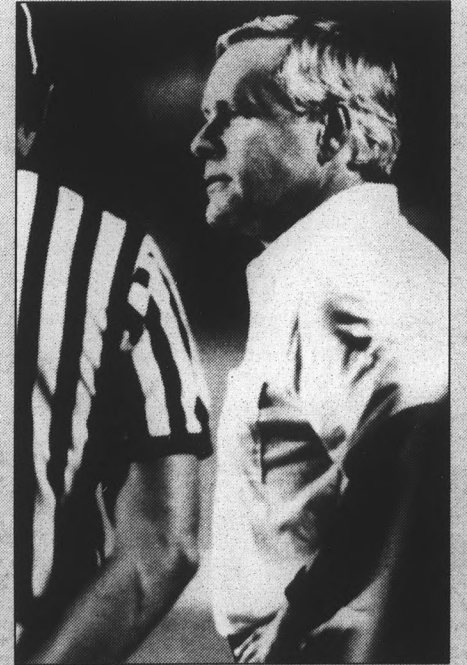
UofA Defense

DE	68	Tedy Bruschi
DT	97	Jim Hoffman
NG	71	Chuck Osborne
DE	96	Akil Jackson
OLB	60	Chris Lopez
ILB	45	Charlie Camp
ILB	49	Sean Harris
CB	21	Kelly Malveaux
SS	18	Brandon Sanders
FS	3	Tony Bouie
CB	6	Spencer Wray



State Press File Photo

ASU coach Bruce Snyder looks to lead the Sun Devils to their third victory over UofA in the past four years.



State Press File Photo

Coach Dick Tomey will attempt to lead his UofA Wildcats to their second consecutive win over the Sun Devils.

1986
UofA 34
ASU 17

1991
ASU 37
UofA 14

ASU vs. UofA

1993
UofA 34
ASU 20



Wildcats 16-10 winners



State Press File Photo
Max Zendejas, UofA's placekicker, nailed two fourth quarter field goals to give the Wildcats a 16-10 victory in Tucson.

UofA drops ASU 34-17



State Press File Photo
ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was 38 of 55 for 437 yards but had three costly interceptions in a 34-17 loss.

ASU-UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

the Arizona State Sun Devils. By the time ASU became the Sun Devils in 1946, UofA had won 18 of the 20 meetings.

A man named J.F. "Pop" McKale, whose name now graces UofA's McKale Center where the Wildcats play basketball, was the first coach to give the Wildcats some consistency. McKale coached from 1914-30.

Frank Kush would do the same for ASU. Kush arrived in 1958, lasted 22 seasons and finished with a winning percentage of better than 75 percent. And he used to beat UofA like a drum. Kush's teams were 16-6 against the Wildcats, including nine straight from 1965 to 1973.

Since the departure of Kush, ASU football has never been the same.

Snyder, in his third season at ASU, is the fifth coach at ASU since Kush left in 1979. He is 1-1 against UofA, and he beat them in his first try 7-6 on the road in 1992.

Snyder knows all about Pac-10 rivalries. He played at Oregon and participated in the Oregon-Oregon State game. He coached at USC and Cal, so he knows about the USC-UCLA and Cal-Stanford series. This one is just as big as the others.

"This game is certainly all that those others are in terms of how hard people play and how much they care," Snyder said. "The one thing that I think is different is there's a little bit more hostility off the field than in the other rivalries. Tucson and Phoenix are world's apart."

In Tucson, UofA's program meant mediocrity for years. McKale posted a career 60-31-6 record, but it would be another 43 years before James Young made the teams competitive.

Tomey took over at UofA in 1987 when Larry Smith left for USC. His mark at UofA is 52-34-4.

THE STREAK

From 1982 to 1990, a span of nine games, ASU was winless against UofA. Eight of those games were ASU losses. The closest the Sun Devils came was in 1987 when the game ended in a 24-24 tie.

What was arguably some of ASU's best teams fell to the Wildcats time and time again.

In 1982, UofA beat ASU 28-18, starting an ominous trend of Wildcat victories.

In 1983, in Tempe, UofA's Max Zendejas nailed a 45-yard field goal as time expired to give the Wildcats a 17-15 win.

The next season, in Tucson, Zendejas struck again. He kicked two fourth-quarter field goals to make UofA 16-10 winners.

1985 typified the way the streak went. ASU led 13-10 late in the game when Zendejas lined up for a 52-yard field goal, missed, but got another chance when UofA was called for an illegal procedure. A 57-yard Zendejas attempt was good, tying the game at 13.

With 3:00 left in the game, ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst fumbled the ball and UofA recovered. Zendejas followed with a 32-yard field goal to win the game 16-13 and keep ASU from going to its first Rose Bowl.

In 1986, ASU was undefeated and Rose Bowl bound when UofA beat them 34-17.

UofA would win again in 1988, 28-18, and in 1989, 28-10. In 1990, ASU was driving late when ASU's Paul Justin was intercepted by UofA's Bobby Roland at the five-yard line with less than 40 seconds. Final: UofA 24, ASU 21.

In 1991, the streak finally ended when ASU defeated

Interception beats Sun Devils



State Press File Photo
UofA's Chuck Cecil makes a late interception to seal a 16-13 Wildcat win.

UofA, 37-14. ASU's true freshman tailback and Tucson native Mario Bates ran 35 times for 161 yards.

A NEW ERA

Snyder, who coached at Cal for five years before coming to ASU, took a 5-5 Sun Devil team into Tucson in 1992 and defeated the Wildcats 7-6 on Kevin Galbreath's late touchdown run.

It was a game that ASU entered as a heavy underdog but prevailed; showing how anything can happen in the game.

"The match-up lacks only one aspect nowadays.

"What it needs, and the ball is in our court more than it is in theirs (UofA's), is we've got to raise our level of play so that the game is for the Rose Bowl," Snyder said. "And wouldn't that be fun?"

For players who have not yet played in the game, this year will provide a good share of excitement. Chris Hopkins, another Tucson native transplanted to ASU, said this year will be different for him.

"It's finally a chance for me to play in the football game," Hopkins said. "In my two years here, I've been a little less than productive, I think, playing-wise. So I'm really excited and getting up for this coming Friday."

Hopkins said that the new players who have not experienced the game can only wait for it to start to understand the meaning of it.

"I don't know if there's very much you can do (to get the younger players ready)," he said. "I think if anything, the only thing you can do is tell them what it's about. This is a serious thing."

Snyder said that one of his seniors, Matt Nelson, voluntarily confronted the team about the game.

"One of the seniors stood up in our meeting and said, 'Last year was my first time playing in this game, and I don't think I appreciated it. Now that I've been through it, I can really understand how big a game it is.' So he tried to lecture them a bit and share with them what happened to him."

So the waiting is almost over and the teams can settle it out on the field.

"For the seniors, it will be a great way to go out — going down to Tucson and winning on their home field," Charles said.

ASU vs. UofA

1899 W	11-2 (a)	1935 L	0-26 (a)	1955 L	6-7 (h)	1969 W	38-24 (h)	1983 L	15-17 (h)
1902 L	0-12 (a)	1936 L	0-18 (h)	1956 W	20-0 (a)	1970 W	10-6 (a)	1984 L	10-16 (a)
1914 L	0-34 (h)	1937 L	6-20 (a)	1957 W	47-4 (h)	1971 W	31-0 (h)	1985 L	13-16 (h)
1915 L	0-7 (a)	1941 L	7-20 (h)	1958 W	47-0 (a)	1972 W	38-21 (a)	1986 L	17-34 (a)
1919 L	0-59 (a)	1942 L	0-23 (h)	1959 W	15-9 (h)	1973 W	55-19 (h)	1987 T	24-24 (h)
1925 L	3-13 (a)	1946 L	0-67 (h)	1960 L	7-35 (a)	1974 L	0-10 (a)	1988 L	18-28 (a)
1926 L	0-35 (a)	1947 L	13-26 (a)	1961 L	13-22 (h)	1975 W	24-21 (h)	1989 L	10-28 (h)
1928 L	0-39 (a)	1948 L	21-33 (a)	1962 L	17-20 (a)	1976 W	27-10 (a)	1990 L	21-24 (a)
1929 L	0-26 (a)	1949 W	34-7 (h)	1963 W	35-6 (h)	1977 W	23-7 (h)	1991 W	37-14 (h)
1930 L	0-6 (a)	1950 W	47-13 (a)	1964 L	6-30 (a)	1978 W	18-17 (a)	1992 W	7-6 (a)
1931 W	19-6 (h)	1951 W	61-14 (h)	1965 W	14-6 (h)	1979 L	24-27 (h)	1993 L	20-34 (h)
1932 L	6-20 (a)	1952 W	20-18 (a)	1966 W	20-17 (a)	1980 W	44-7 (a)	1994 in Tucson	
1933 L	7-26 (h)	1953 L	0-35 (h)	1967 W	47-7 (h)	1981 W	24-13 (h)		
1934 L	6-32 (a)	1954 L	14-54 (a)	1968 W	30-7 (a)	1982 L	18-28 (a)		

Results reflect ASU's performance with the Sun Devils score on the left
Average score throughout the series: UofA 19.6, ASU 17.4

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

Hatred is burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.
-Harry Emerson Fosdick

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HO! HO! HO!

It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner. All entries will be published in the December 6 State Press. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47, by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

APARTMENTS

\$250 DISCOUNT on dorm room for Spring semester under student for student exchange program. Call Chris, 784-4524 for details.

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ROOMMATE FOR lg 2 bd house. Hardy/Univ. \$350/mo incl util & local phone. Chris, 946-7970.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SHARE 2 bd, 2 ba Desert Palms, close to ASU. \$275/mo 1/2 util, move in 2nd wk Dec. Call Matt 966-5249.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT VALUES
\$45,700 - \$81,700, all close to ASU & MCC. Quick possession. 3bd, spruced up, ready to go & vacant. 2 master suites, freshly painted, new flooring, vacant. 3bd + loft, move-in cond., light & bright. "Shar", RE/MAX Anasazi Realty 838-7772 ext. 140.

BUY OF THE WEEK
Papago Park II wants you!
Nice 2bd, 2ba, all appl, pool, spa, \$68,000.
BOB BULLOCK
REALTY EXECUTIVES
998-2992

ASU PARENTS!!!

Tired of throwing \$\$\$ out the window on Rent?
Ask your student about HAYDEN SQUARE!

Prices start in the \$60's. Call today if you are interested in information!

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RE/MAX Excalibur Realty
483-3333

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CABLE BOX - All channels. 1-year warranty. Will deliver. \$150. 285-9052.

CUSTOM DRAFTING table set w/2 sets of lights. Call Susana 922-0487.

GOLF-XPC OVERSIZED driver Aldila graphic \$75 - custom fit eyeII copies from \$200 - 93 Chevy bumper \$95 - Trager backpack \$15. Call 804-0333.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, sleeper, entertainment ctr. Cheap! 234-5729.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH COMP. Complete system including printer only \$500. Chris, 1-800-289-5685.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl: gold, ster., pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center 968-6074.

AUTOMOBILES

\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$
Any car or truck, running or not! Cash paid to you in 1 hr! Brian, 246-3147, lv msg 24 hrs. TRIG.

1977 BMW 530i. \$1500 obo. New transmission, new paint, runs great. Call 922-9362.

RENEGADE AUTOMOTIVE

Performance Service

- Tune Up Special \$29.95 4-cylinder
- Emissions Check-Diagnostics Read-out \$50.00

3209 S. 38th St. (3 blks S of University)

Student Discount 10% discount on labor

MOTORCYCLES

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 250, great cond. Black-Yosh Pipe. Tags till Dec. \$1500, 921-7654

BICYCLES

RALEIGH FINESSA girls bike, xlt cond, \$140. Great for ages 10-12. Call 967-8159.

AIRPLANES

AIRLINE TICKET round trip from Phx to Orlando via M/IPS mn on Northwest Air. Leaves 12-5 Rt 1-05 \$250 call John 966-9951

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.



Ski Lake Tahoe with the Snowdevils

5 Days
6 Nights
Fly
\$399.00
Due in full Dec. 2

For more info call:
Mike • 461-9326
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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$7.45/START 10 retail openings, no exp req, flex hrs, scholarships. All majors. Call 12-4, 968-4797.

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED/handy w/tools? Picture frame shop p/t flex hrs. Learn framing & coral sculpture. Mesa 226-2580

ASST TEACHERS & subs. P/T. Toddler thru 6th grade. Villa Montessori School, 955-2210.

ASU STUDENTS wanted. Short surveys & sales. Easy. \$6 per hour base + bonus. Start now. 1 block east of ASU. 784-2270 or apply 1000 E. Apache, Suite 212.

BEING A student, it is difficult to find a job that works with your schedule. The ASU Telefund has a position you may be interested in and we only hire students. You would have a very flexible schedule and a position that will enhance your resume. We contact alumni and update information and look for support from our alumni. You can start working now, work during the holiday or leave for the holiday break and have your position waiting for you. Call 965-6754.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Work eves for 3 hrs, \$5/hr + bonuses. No exp nec. 649-8130.

CUSTOMER SVC representative for busy indoor tanning ctr located in Chandler. Eves/wknds. Contact Bill or Jeff at 491-5522.

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Earn extra \$\$\$
100 Openings
Full/Part-Time
3 Shifts/Top Pay
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No Fee

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Call Manny at 946-7535

Phoenix Firebirds Baseball

is recruiting for next semester creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hrs per week, January-June. Salary + commission. Call 275-0500

3 Internships Available!

Full-service public relations, public affairs, and advertising firm is seeking qualified applicants for 3 to 5 month internships specializing in the areas of public relations, governmental relations, and advertising. 20 hours per week, \$5.00/hr. Please forward resume with faculty recommendation(s) and writing or portfolio samples to:
Nelson, Robb, DuVal & DeMenna
Attn: Rita Derke
3550 N. Central Ave.
Suite 1200
Phoenix 85012
Ph: 264-5707

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COMPUTER FURNITURE delivery & installations. Flex hrs eves & wknds. Must be clean cut. Great pay. Apply in person at 4010 E. Broadway, Phoenix. Affordable Business Interiors.

DRY CLEANER counter person needed Monday - Saturday, eves. 25 hrs/ week. We allow time to study. No exp necessary, will train. Starting \$5.50/hr & up DOE. Apply in person. 423-0444. Hayden & McDowell.

EARN \$6-\$9/HR

Working p/t. AMS, located at corner of Broadway & Mill, is now hiring for inbound & outbound sales positions. Earn a guaranteed base rate + bonus. Will work around school schedules. Call Adam at 894-9816.

EAT COOKIES...MAKE \$\$\$.
Holiday help needed! Taking applications now! 1st & 3rd shifts avail. Lots of overtime. Fun, festive environment. Bonus incentive avail. Call for details! 838-8405, Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

ENGINEERING / DRAFTING work. Flex sched. CAD capability pref. Call Ethan, 234-0100

HANDYMAN NEEDED for large antique mall in Tempe. 20 hrs per week. Call John, 966-3350.

HELP WANTED p/t, f/t apply in person. 1465 N. Hayden Suite #7, Scottsdale.

EXTRA XMAS CASH

50 Merchandisers Needed
2 shifts available
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Must have own vehicle.
28¢ per mile - Lots of variety - Travel involved - Apply now!
Call Stivers 966-1100
EOE

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

ACTIVITY LEADERS

Activity leaders needed for school children. Experience and education preferred. 21 years old. Part-time hours Monday-Friday, 2pm-6pm. \$6.22 per hour. Apply with references at:
TEMPE YMCA
7070 S. Rural Rd.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, p/t research positions. Late afternoons, evenings & weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

MODELS/MOVIE EXTRAS. All types needed for music video. Pay \$300 per day. 266-6224.

P/T GYM Aide 15-20 hrs/wk. \$5/ hr, experience working w/children. Interested? Call 897-6247.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Phoenix hair salon, some experience needed, flex hrs. Call 381-6565.

SODA STOCKERS needed immediately! Two shifts avail to stock grocery store w/beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills, & own transportation please call today! 838-8405. We encourage a diverse workforce. Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

SPECIALTY SPORTING goods store near ASU. Sales background pref. Call 894-6778.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int, 921-8282.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

VALET PARKING attendants for Christmas season, Dec 1-Jan 15. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, etc. & avail to work thru Dec. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

YOU OUGHT to be in pictures. Motion pictures, commercials, info-mercials, videos. Casting all types for quality productions. 306-1442 or 306-2850. Be the best you can be and don't do it for free.

YOUTH WORKER 10hrs/week, \$320 per month, some Saturdays. Call Don at YMCA 257-5174.

HELP WANTED- SALES

DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY!
\$9 p/h guaranteed
We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd.
DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders.
Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days!
Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW.
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We now have MORE MACHINES to serve you better!
This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier!
New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!
Open 7 days a week for your convenience!
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1334 E. Broadway, Building A, Tempe
Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker)
968-6139

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys Girls
Basketball Basketball
\$6.49-\$8.66 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #9852-J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 30.
994-2408

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\$7.50/hr paid training	A
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Call for an interview appointment
829-6392 ext. 63

HELP WANTED-SALES

LADIES BOUTIQUE: Scottdale, p/t sales, days/eves/wknds. Call Kim, 941-8629.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, & counter help. \$5/hr + tips. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

BLIMPIE

Now hiring delivery drivers nights/wknds & counter help p/t 10:30-3:00 days/wknds. Apply in person 911 E. Broadway.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch hostess, lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

COSMIC PIZZA now hiring exp pizza cooks, del drivers, daytime sandwich makers & nighttime flyer distributors. We offer flex hrs, competitive wages, a fast track to mgt & great working conditions. Apply 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

COUNTER HELP wanted. No exp nec. for New York Bagel Works in Scottdale. 970-6165.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555 EOE.

HIRING WAITSTAFF, Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen, Town & Country 20th/Cmbk. Apply w/ID.

HOMETOWN BUFFET now hiring all positions, all shifts, p/ft, discounted & free meals. Apply within 1312 N. Scottdale Rd.

HOST/HOSTESSES, FT/PT. Apply after 11am at Monti's, 3 W. 1st St., Tempe, 967-7594.

HOSTESS/HOST

Salt Cellar Restaurant now hiring for hostess/host positions. Apply in person after 5pm at 550 N. Hayden Rd., Scottdale.

RESTAURANT NEW OPENING SOON IN SCOTTSDALE!

GRAND OPENING NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES GREAT PAY & BENEFITS including: child care assistance, paid vacations, meal discounts, travel opportunities, tuition assistance, health insurance & more! Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm & Sat. 10am-4pm. 10010 N. Scottdale Road in Scottdale 922-7005.eoe,m/f

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EXCELL AGENT SERVICES 600 POSITIONS!!!! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE AGENTS FULL AND PART TIME AVAILABLE GREAT OPPORTUNITY • FUTURE EXPANSION Excels Agent Services is now hiring DA Agents to assist clients in professional, inbound operations center. REQUIREMENTS: CUSTOMER SERVICE ORIENTED, TYPE 20WPM, GOOD COMMUNICATIONS, TEAM PLAYER!!! COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BONUS PLAN GREAT BENEFITS PACKAGE Apply in person M-F 7am-7pm. Excels Agent Services 4250 E. Camelback Rd. #300 Bldg K EOE M/F/H/V CamelSquare Atrium, Phoenix, AZ 85018

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

MARILYN'S MEXICAN Rest needs host & wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & bartenders full & part-time. Applications avail at 7001 N. Scottdale Rd. & 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

TOSHI'S TERIYAKI now hiring for ft/pt positions. Flex hrs, comp wages, mgmt opp. 403 W. University. Call 483-6763, 2-5pm.

WAIT STAFF needed, no exp nec. will train right people. P/T avail. Dirty Drummer, 967-2622.

Learn communication, organization & customer service skills without paying for a single credit hour...we'll pay you! We offer: 1) Impeccable clean work environment. 2) Enthusiastic work atmosphere. 3) Flexible work schedule. 4) Competitive pay (\$5/hr for day help starting) with room for advancement. Please call PARADISE BAKERY 425-9233 Scottdale Fashion Square, and ask how to become part of our team.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA CRUISE ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.) No exp nec. Staff needed for busy holiday/Spring/summer seasons. Guaranteed success! Guide, 919-929-4398 ext. C3001.

SALES ENGINEER

Contract manufacturing/engineering firm seeks BS engineering graduating Fall '94 or Spr '95 for career opp. Send resume to: Inte-Sys Technologies, 1300 N. Fiesta Blvd., Gilbert, AZ 85233. Attn: Paul Ford. Fax: 497-7070.

SKI RESORT jobs- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 openings! For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V59181.

ALASKA JOBS

Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59182

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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TONIGHT \$200 34oz. VINE STEIN all domestics NO COVER the Vine Tavern & Eatery RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

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PERSONALS

GET YOUR 1995 Entertainment Book that saves you big bucks all over town on travel, dining, shopping, sporting events, theatres, etc.! What a great gift idea too! Still only \$35. Get yours in the Re-Entry office in the lower level of the MU (across from pool tables) or call 965-2252 for more info. All proceeds benefit the ASU Re-Entry Connection Scholarship Fund.



I MISSED the deadline for Monday - Anyways: Joewee, Haapee Nineteenth Berthdaay! Y'all haav menny moor! Luv yew! B. M. C. K. etc.



It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us ... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 6 State Press. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47, by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

SERVICES

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ADOPTION

ADOPT: LOVING childless couple wishes to share with your white newborn a lifetime of love, happiness & financial security filled with music & hobbies. Medical/legal paid. Please call Claudia & Eddie, 1-800-538-9934.

LOVING, WARM-HEARTED couple (college teacher & engineer) are anxious to adopt a newborn. If you are considering adoption, please call Jessica collect. 602-882-4304.

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MISCELLANEOUS

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW YOU CAN GET THE STATE PRESS AT THESE K STORES: Dobson & Southern Apache & Price University & Ash University & McClintock University & Hardy Terrace & Apache Rural & Lemon Circle K is accepting applications & resumes for store mgrs & asst mgrs Mon-Fri 10am-2pm at the above store locations.

STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735 Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Private Party Rates 1-4 days, \$1.30 per line/per day 5-9 days, \$1.25 per line/per day 10+ days, \$1.15 per line/per day (3 line minimum) Commercial Rates 1 day, \$2 per line 2-4 days, \$1.50 per line/per day 5-9 days, \$1.30 per line/per day 10+ days, \$1.00 per line/per day (3 line minimum) Personals (Student rate, must show ID) \$2 for 3 lines, \$1 for each additional line Deadline: Noon, one day prior to publication

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE For Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Mixed trends affect business, but common sense brings you gains in connection with home and family. The coming weeks accent travel and education. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll be focusing on investments and financial security in the weeks ahead. Partners are on the same wavelength now, but the evening may bring some misinformation. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partnership interests will be highlighted in the coming weeks. Today, you're productive and efficient on the job. Use care in financial transactions after dark. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Job interests will be a happy priority in the weeks ahead. It's a day of mental and creative accomplishment. You might have to read between the lines tonight. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Much pleasure will come through dating and leisure events in the coming weeks. Privacy leads to in-depth thought. One work concern defies solution. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Domestic concerns will be your happy focus of attention in the weeks ahead. Friendship and social life are accented, but some evening plans might need adjusting. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Travel might be on your agenda in the coming weeks. Dealings with higher-ups and financial interests are favored. A family matter might require attention after dark. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You financial prospects will be improving in the weeks ahead. A meeting with an adviser or agent brings happy results. Expect to receive mixed messages at night. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be feeling especially confident in coming weeks. Your self-esteem gets a happy boost. Be wary of bogus propositions. Success comes through study and research. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Clearing up loose ends will be a priority in the weeks ahead. A friend makes a lot of sense. At night, you might be restless and hard to pin down. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The coming weeks will find you very busy socially. You'll be pleased with the business gains you make. Deceptive trends require care about money after dark. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll be making important business progress in the weeks ahead. Today favors the enjoyment of creative and cultural interests. A friend might be unreliable. YOU BORN TODAY have strong ideals and will work hard for their attainment. You might be more community-minded than the typical member of your sign. You have a fine intuition, which you should learn to trust. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. Your work is usually inspired, and you have a good sense of responsibility. Birthdate of: Boris Becker, tennis player; Jamie Lee Curtis, actress; and Rodney Dangerfield, comedian. ©1994 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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