

ASA moves to ease voting for Generation X

Plan would allow students to register to vote while registering for classes

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

A group of Arizona students is working to help change the perception that Generation X is nothing but apathetic.

The Arizona Students' Association, a lobbying group representing the state's three universities, is attempting to gather enough signatures to make it easier for students to register to vote and make their voices heard in elections.

Petri Darby, a senior media art major at UofA and state coordinator for ASA's Register Once campaign, said he hopes to make it possible for students to register to vote when they register for classes.

"There are barriers that keep students from voting, and a lot

of those have to do with convenience," he said. "But you have all the information needed to register to vote when you register for classes except for your party affiliation, which would not be hard to add."

Darby said there have been several legislators who have taunted college-level students because they think they do not vote.

"The precincts around NAU and UofA have higher voter turnout than the rest of the state," he said. "So when people say students don't care, they're wrong."

Darby said the logistics of the plan still have to be sorted out with the registrar and legal officials, but he has received a positive response from officials at UofA.

Chris Weber, a junior economics major and state relations director for the Associated Students of ASU, is working on collecting 11,000 student signatures supporting the plan at ASU.

He said ASA delegates went to a national conference earlier this year in Washington D.C. where 150 schools were represented, and a plan was hatched to gather one million student signatures from across the country to be taken to the U.S. Legislature in January. If the national legislation does not pass the proposal, there are plans to work with the state legislature.

"I think this would encourage voting," he said. "And I think that scares some people politically."

In addition to voter registration, Weber said the group also hopes to make it mandatory that schools have voting sites on all campuses so anyone could vote there, regardless of what district they live in. They also hope to allow absentee ballots to be picked up and dropped off on campus, and to lower the current age minimum of 25 to run for office down to 21.

Janice Garcia, student systems analyst for ASU's registrar's

TURN TO REGISTRATION, PAGE 2.

CLUB OR CULT?

Upside Down Club seen as dangerous, destructive

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

When Lee, an ASU senior, became a member of the Upside Down Club, he didn't know he had entered a campus ministry and church considered "dangerous" and "cult-like" by respected clergy at ASU and across the country.

Unfortunately, Lee was also unaware that his "B" average would soon drop to all "D"s and "E"s and his new friends in the group would start using guilt and pressure tactics to control him.

"They made it hard for me to say I have to study rather than spend time with them," Lee said. "They would say, 'What's more important? God or this test?'"

When ASU senior Anthony entered the Upside Down Club at the UofA, then known as Church of Christ — but not associated with other churches by that name — he had no idea the group's leaders would later discourage him from watching the Super Bowl with his dad or that they would take advantage of his lack of knowledge of the Bible and "brainwash" him with their non-doctrinal beliefs.

"The church was everything," Anthony said. "They wanted you to leave your family and ask them for direction."

When Denise's older brother Scott, now an ASU alumnus, joined the group three years ago, she thought it would help him get out of the "lull" he was in and focus more on God. Though she feels her family is close, her brother, now a leader in the group, is being pulled away from them as he becomes more absorbed in his new church family, she said.

"I really try to think ... that it's because we don't agree with the specifics of his theology and not because he doesn't love us ... I miss him."

All the former Upside Down Club members interviewed requested that their last names be withheld for fear of reprisal.

Dean Robert Watts Thornburg, Boston University's senior chaplain, said cases like these are becoming more prevalent at



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU student Marie Fagnant (left) speaks with the Rev. Dominic De Lay in front of St. Mary's Catholic Church at University Drive and College Avenue. De Lay is president of ASU's Campus Interfaith.

ASU and college campuses across the country. Thornburg has followed the group's activities since its beginning in 1979.

"People all over the country call me saying, 'Please help us with this,'" Thornburg said.

He added that Boston University disciplined the group, which he called "deceitful and destructive," in 1989 because several harassment charges had been filed by ex-members against the Upside Down Club, then called Campus Advance. Thornburg said the group's theology had nothing to do with the discipline charges.

A similar incident happened in Arizona. UofA revoked

recognition of the club in 1992 also on grounds of harassment, said Alexis Hernandez, UofA's associate dean of students.

"We got a number of formal complaints from students trying to leave the group," he said. "The students found themselves followed to residence halls, work and called all hours of the day and night."

UofA gave the group two informal warnings and one formal warning. Yet complaints continued to come in, causing UofA to stop recognizing the group. Though disciplined, the

TURN TO CLUB OR CULT?, PAGE 15.

Regent proposal draws fire from students

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Several angry university students will trek today to the Arizona Board of Regents monthly meeting at the UofA in Tucson to voice opposition to Regent John Munger's recent tuition penalties plan on the agenda.

Munger has proposed that Arizona students pay out-of-state tuition for undergraduate courses exceeding 160 credit hours and spend \$20 per credit if more than 10 units are dropped.

Munger has said that these measures will promote using higher educational assets more efficiently and that students must recognize that taxpayers subsidize their attendance.

He said that money generated from these plans would be used to improve academic advising, thereby cutting the number of

classes students take because they would better know their program requirements.

The Associated Students of ASU is opposed to the plan. "I think Mr. Munger thinks that students are staying in school just to be in school. He has a lack of confidence in students, saying that they are frivolous," said Chris Weber, state relations director for ASASU and a junior economics major.

Weber said ASASU disagrees with all aspects of Munger's plan and that the regent should spend more time and effort on the majority of students who are trying to graduate sooner and not penalize the few who want to stay longer.

Some students complained that dropping classes is often a necessity because of class changes or work schedules.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.

Another proposal

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Regent John Munger will propose to the Arizona Board of Regents today that colleges reduce the number of required credit hours to 120 to halt a decade-long "credit creep" that makes it difficult for students to graduate in four years.

Currently, the minimum program requirement is 126 units, Munger said Wednesday evening, adding that it is mathematically impossible for students to graduate in four years if they limit themselves to 15 credit hours per

TURN TO PROPOSAL, PAGE 2.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warmer.
High 78, low 43.

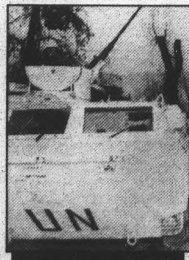


➤ ASA is working to make it possible for students to register to vote when they register for classes. **Page 6**

➤ The price of mailing a letter is going up from 29 cents to 32. **Page 14**

World/Nation

The secretary-general of the United Nations threatens to pull out the U.N. peace-keeping force in Bosnia. **Page 3**



Sports

Marcell Capers and the ASU basketball team begin their regular season schedule tonight against the NAU Lumberjacks. **Page 19**



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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Philosophy Club** — Final meeting of the semester: "Problem of Divine Foreknowledge and Human Free Will." 4 p.m., PSA 546.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. Final meeting of the semester. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 150.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and planning meeting. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **MUAB** — World AIDS Day event. Featuring the ASU Interpreter's Theatre and the AIDS Chain. 11:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge. Culture and Arts committee meeting. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Phillipine-American Students Association** — General meeting: discuss Saturday's yard sale. Don't forget your secret Santa gifts. 6 p.m., Memorial Union.
- **Sociology Dept. & Dept. of Family**

Resources and Human Development

- Public lecture: "The McDonaldization of Society." By Prof. George Ritzer, University of Maryland. Noon-1:30 p.m., MU Ventana, Room 226A.
- **American Marketing Association** — Pay in the Park. Social to follow. 4:30 p.m., Daley Park.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible study and fellowship. Last meeting of the semester, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., check MU monitors for location.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting. 7 p.m., ECG 316.
- **STEP** — Last meeting. Speaker: Linda Naesen, "Interviewing Skills." Elections, professor/class directory. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **BBSA** — Career Expo; open to all. 6 p.m., MU Alumni Room.
- **Language Learning Laboratories** — Open House. All invited to come see the newly renovated Language Audio/Video Lab and the Language Computing Lab. 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Language and Literature Building basement, Rooms A17, A33.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting. Everyone invited to attend. 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Renaissance Day '94** — Music, prizes, quiz games, drinks and T-shirts. Everyone welcome. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hayden Lawn.
- **KASR V** — Tonight: Why not to drink and drive. Interviews with the Black Crowes, Died Pretty and Silver Jet. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Deaf College Students' Association** — Open meeting. A sign or voice interpreter can be requested by calling 5-0606 and leaving a message. 3 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212E.
- **Anthropology Club** — Meeting to discuss party and future activities. 3 p.m., Anthropology Building Room A209.
- **Sigma Pi Fraternity International** — Membership informational session: all invited to attend. 6 p.m.-10 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212 West.

Registration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

office, said she was not sure how easy it would be to implement ASA's plan to allow students to register to vote when they register for classes.

"It would involve extra time and extra money," she said.

She also said because of the Buckley Amendment,

which protects students' privacy, there are also possible implications of the school releasing students' party affiliations to the county.

Weber said anyone interested in signing the ASU petition can contact him at 965-3161.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Munger said his penalty to reduce drops would help students, explaining that popular courses often have long waiting lists but end up being only two-thirds full because so many students drop at the last minute.

Sen. Kim Demarchi of the Honors College plans to take letters to the Tucson meeting from upset students who are unable to attend.

"I am disturbed that he (Munger) thinks this is a solution to the program of academic advising. A more appropriate way would be to look at advisement and not to have punitive measures that will create more problems than already exists," said Demarchi, who added that honors students generally acquire more credits.

Munger's proposal also calls for a computerized system to help students transfer from community colleges. The computer would contractually obligate the state's universities to accept credits, reducing the confusion that sometimes exists when transferring.

Several colleges, including nursing and architecture, require more than the average 126 credit units for graduation.

Munger said that waivers would be available for certain situations, allowing for up to 50 extra hours.

"That's getting darn close to two years of extra

units," he said.

Christopher Reed, a sophomore architecture student, said that students "shouldn't have to go out and seek waivers to complete their education."

ASA director Paul Allvin said he does not agree with some aspects of Munger's plan.

"Obviously, this (proposal) is excessively harsh," he said. "Some students waiting for classes they need must sign up for any 12 units and then drop or they will lose their status for financial aid."

Allvin added that he is in favor of some of Munger's ideas because they may open up further discussion regarding other problems in the university system.

"If this motion promotes a larger discussion, I'm all for it," he said. "This policy is bad but the discussion is a healthy one."

Regent David Tung agrees that this discussion by Munger could shed additional light on what he calls the root of the problem — the amount of time it takes to earn a degree.

"My interest is why it takes so long to graduate. We should be scaling back the curriculum," Tung said. State Press City Editor Garin Groff contributed to this article.

Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

semester. "And then we wonder why students are not graduating in four years. Well, there's no wonder about it," Munger said. "We need to get the programs back to where they are approximately 120 units."

Extra units, which have been added by college departments, burden students by slowing graduation time and cost students money, Munger said. Under his proposal, departments that feel their students need to take more credit hours would have to get approval from

ABOR.

This proposal is part of Munger's plan to reduce the number of units students take. He has also advocated that students who take more than 160 credit hours to graduate or excessively drop classes would pay more for their education. Munger said this will cut the costs of higher education that are passed on to taxpayers.

ABOR will hear Munger's proposal today at its monthly meeting in Tucson.

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On the first day of the month of December in the year of our Lord Nineteen-Hundred and Ninety-Four, the Honors College Council and the Fine Arts College Council proudly present...

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Arizona challenges New Hampshire for 1996's first primary

PHOENIX (AP) — Betting that presidential contenders would rather spend February in the desert sun than the New England snow, Arizona plans to hold its primary in 1996 on the same day as New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation contest.

Chances are, it won't happen without a fight from New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has a law requiring its primary to be one week earlier than any other state's.

"I don't know how dogged and determined Arizona is to be No. 1," said David Moore, a former University of New Hampshire pollster now with the Gallup Organization in Princeton, N.J. "I do know New Hampshire is very dogged and determined to remain first."

In 1992, Arizona lawmakers — envious of the attention lavished every four years on the traditional first-in-the-nation primary — set Arizona's first-ever presidential primary for the second Tuesday in March or the same date as the earliest election in any other state. Previously, Arizona chose presidential delegates in party caucuses.

No date has been set yet for the 1996 primary in either Arizona or New Hampshire, though New Hampshire has tentatively scheduled its primary for Feb. 20 pending resolution of the conflict with Arizona.

"There is no way to determine a date," said Margaret Stears, Arizona's chief elections officer. "The Legislature is going to have to go back and make some changes."

New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner suggested that leaders of the two states could try to work out an agreement on the election dates. But he said he hasn't talked to anyone in Arizona about a compromise.

He said the state won't easily give up its primary spot, a tradition that dates to 1916.

"The idea is to let the people have their way. We had it when it wasn't popular, when party bosses chose the presidential candidates," Gardner said. "I don't think our reaction is very different from how any other state would react."

Republican state Sen. Bev Hermon, chief sponsor of Arizona's primary law, said her intent was to give the people an opportunity to hear from candidates before their platforms have been molded by voters in the East.

Hermon said she didn't expect New Hampshire to take the competition lying down.

"It's become a cottage industry for them," she said. "This is not about a presidential election. It's about

TURN TO PRIMARY, PAGE 17.



A Sarajevo man waves his cane in disgust at a U.N. peacekeeper Wednesday, near the site where U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was meeting with Bosnian officials. Boutros-Ghali, frustrated with the breakdown of negotiations, said the U.N. may pull its troops out of Bosnia.

U.N. troops may exit Bosnia

Serbs continue assault on Bihac; refuse to meet Boutros-Ghali

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Snubbed by Serbs and unable to arrange a cease-fire, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday it may be time to send peacekeepers home.

Unless the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government agree to talk peace and cooperate with the United Nations, "it will become impossible" to persuade the Security Council to keep peacekeepers in Bosnia, he said after a six-hour visit to Sarajevo.

But he said he will not recommend a pullout "for the time being."

Boutros-Ghali's remarks were the first time he has threatened a withdrawal. They reflect a growing frustration as the Serbs continue their assault on Bihac, the Muslim-led government refuses new concessions, U.N. peacekeepers are being held hostage and the Western alliance is divided about how to respond.

A decision to withdraw the 24,000 peacekeepers would come from the Security Council, where there is "absolutely no evidence" of support for a withdrawal, said Colin Keating, New Zealand's U.N. ambassador.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said "there

is no question" of a withdrawal, "but if the situation continues to deteriorate, it will be more difficult to keep the troops there."

More than 200,000 are dead or missing in the 31-month conflict launched by Serbs who rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote to declare independence from Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Serbs have rejected a peace plan that would reduce their holdings in Bosnia to 49 percent from about 70 percent.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told Boutros-Ghali that Bosnia would negotiate only if Serbs accept the plan. He said the government has proposed a three-month cease-fire, but the Serbs want something more permanent.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic refused even to meet Boutros-Ghali. The U.N. chief said Karadzic "has done his people a great disservice."

The Bosnian Serbs wouldn't mind seeing the United Nations leave Bosnia, believing it would allow them to force the government to settle on Serb terms.

Boutros-Ghali's visit followed admissions from top U.S. and NATO officials that they can't force a solution to the conflict without a huge ground force no one is willing to provide.

The impact of air strikes is questionable. Three NATO air strikes last week on the Udbina airfield and Serb positions near the Bihac safe haven zone prompted the Serbs to

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 17.

Cruise ship Achille Lauro in flames, sinking off Somalia

2 reported dead, 1 missing after rest of passengers, crew evacuated

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Two people were reported dead and one was missing Wednesday after flames roared through the cruise ship Achille Lauro off Somalia. Nearly 1,000 people aboard escaped in lifeboats as the listing ship burned.

The Achille Lauro, which gained notoriety in 1985 when Palestinian terrorists hijacked it and killed a wheelchair-bound American passenger, was in danger of sinking about 15 miles off shore in the Indian Ocean.

After fighting the blaze, the last 60 crew members abandoned the vessel and boarded merchant ships helping in the rescue.

"I just passed the Achille Lauro overhead and she is fully engulfed, almost, now, in flames. Flames have progressed far forward in the ship," said U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Paul Frost, who flew over the site in the afternoon.

Eight people were injured in the fire.

The ship's owner, Genoa-based Starlauro, said the blaze apparently broke out in the passenger area, but the cause was unknown. The 23,478-ton ship was still burning and listing badly 130 miles south of the Horn of Africa when the last crew members left.

Capt. Ferdinando Lolli, a port official in Rome, said the ship was carrying 581 passengers and 404 crew. Most of the crew was Italian, and the passengers mainly South African, German, Dutch and British. Ten Americans were on board — eight crew and a couple that boarded in Genoa. All were reported safe.

Late Wednesday evening, Italian Coast Guard officials reported that one person from the Achille Lauro was still unaccounted for. The two reported dead were identified by Italian news agencies as a Briton and a German.

The Panamanian oil ship Hawaiian King was one of the first ships to arrive at the scene and took on about 800 people, said a coast guard official in Rome, Adm. Eugenio Sicurezza. The Liberian-registered Bar Du, and a Greek ship, the Treasure Island, also were picking up passengers.

The ships that rescued people from the Achille Lauro were reported to be heading either for Mombasa, Kenya, or for the Seychelles. Both are about 1,200 miles away.

The Achille Lauro left Genoa on Nov. 19, stopped in Israel, and its next port of call was to be Durban, South Africa on Friday, said Carla Gotta, a spokeswoman for the cruise ship's owner.

The terrorists who hijacked the Achille Lauro in 1985 shot American Leon Klinghoffer and pushed him in his wheelchair off the ship. The hijackers escaped the vessel and boarded a jet, but U.S. fighter planes forced it to land in Italy and the hijackers were captured.

The Achille Lauro resumed service as a cruise ship shortly after the hijacking. Klinghoffer's convicted killer is serving a 30-year term in an Italian prison. Two other men are serving lesser terms and a fourth person, 17 at the time of the hijacking and tried as a juvenile, was paroled in 1991.

George Bennett, spokesman for the U.N. operation in Somalia, said the Achille Lauro's position was close to the small Somali fishing village of Eil, about 15 miles off the coast.

Two U.S. warships — the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg and the missile frigate Halyburton — were headed for the Achille Lauro, said a spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces Central Command in the Persian Gulf.

TURN TO ACHILLE, PAGE 17.



A 1985 file photo of the Achille Lauro. The Italian cruiser is on fire and in danger of sinking 130 miles off the coast of Somalia. All but three people aboard escaped to lifeboats.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the onset of finals. Yes, they further our education; they're necessary to track our progress; and, for the lazy among us, they're the academic Swords of Damocles which force us to actually do the reading. But it's a week of last minute study, coffee overdoses and missed sleep — ick. The winter break can't come soon enough.

BOO — To the U.S. Postal Service, for its announcement that the cost for a first-class rate stamp will be 32 cents. "Snail mail" may be the official mail service of the United States, but spiraling costs have encouraged a move toward electronic mail, UPS and FedEx. Save your stamps — register for an e-mail account, and let the postal service drown in its own mediocrity. Speaking of electronic mail ...

BRAVO — To the decision to consider ECS as an added electronic mail resource for ASU. PINE, currently overloaded by a factor of four, would continue to soldier on in the future — while ECS would supply the same services for those having difficulty in mastering the complexities of PINE.

BOO — To Arizona Regent John Munger's proposal to place a restriction on the number of credit hours that a student may take at in-state tuition levels. Although Munger has a point, it should be stressed that students aren't the only villains in the picture — better counseling, class availability and tougher admission standards would help the problem more than an arbitrary decision to restrict students.

BOO — To the attempt on the part of Arizona politicians to move Arizona's national primary date to February 20 in 1996, ostentatiously to "allow the West a say in the early primary process." This follows an initiative in 1992 which sets the state primary on "the second Tuesday in March, or the same day as the earliest election in any other state." Now, why would we sponsor this ... ? Why, to attempt to dominate the glorious media circus that we've relegated the presidency to. If Arizona actually makes it earlier, then corresponding laws in New Hampshire — currently the first primary — will create an "arms race" between the two states, until the primaries cross the border into 1993. A note to the people involved — what matters more, democratic election or advertising dollars which will fall in your own pockets?

BRAVO — To ASU football, for a good game against UofA. Although the season was disappointing, it was a campaign well fought.

BRAVO — As well to the Cardinals, for a banner year. Ha, ha! Yeah, right. **Boo** to Buddy Ryan — and to the fickle fans of Phoenix. Our local football team may have a decent season, and is in a better position than the Sun Devils, but no one cares — and we don't see the glorious dreams of Buddy fulfilled. Like a political candidate, Ryan made promises he couldn't fulfill — and should be held accountable for it.

BOO — To the smoking tax for taking action too quickly. If the candidates don't start until January, neither should the taxes. Yeah, yeah, the bill went to Capitol Hill and became a law — can't it wait until 1995?



LEFTOVER TURKEY.

Let the past remain where it's supposed to be, in history books

The other day, I heard a common expression on a radio show, "here today, gone tomorrow," some guy quipped.

My brain remained ticking on that thought for a little while. I frowned. What a crock!

How untrue can one get? If anyone paid attention to the news radio, the talk shows, the news magazines and the papers, they'd know that if the media could cram any more "anniversaries" down our throat, we'll spit them out with a vengeance. *Ptiii!* Enough already!

Woodstock, the landing on the moon, assassinations, D-day: they are all still there and don't seem to go away even when we would rather forget them. Apparently some people like to think of the past rather than the future.

Granted, a lot happened in the late 60s. Now, with the annoying nickname 'Generation X' pinned on us 20-nothings, we are considered the same as the hippies, but with a little more technology. Oooo, we have Walkmans now.

Woodstock didn't have to wait 25 years. Lollapalooza filled up that gap — more than enough. Can't we just be a little more original? Kurt Cobain, the late self-appointed martyr of our generation, kills himself a la Jimi Hendrix. (OK, it was not exactly the same, but it did happen and through the melting wax of the candles the mourners held and tears of grief, people were suddenly comparing him to every person who came out of the 60s or 70s and died at a young age.)

This type of glorification is unnecessary. There is something I learned from experience a long time ago — another too-common expression: "You can't go home again." So, why do we continue to pursue the past? Why do we seem to think that we are in the wrong time frame, that perhaps we would have fit in the 50s or the 20s? Can't we stop dwelling on the past and focus on what our future entails for us?

This has been more obvious in the fashion scene. The ridiculous return of the bell-bottom just topped it all. I think that particular style of was hailed as the ugliest fashion around. I need not say more.

For a while I used to think that because I love music from the 60s and 70s, I should have been a flower power freak. Now, I realize that by just loving the music, and knowing how much I

would just love to have been at the original Woodstock or the Isle of Wight festival, I'm not going to start putting flowers in my hair or become a mod. Perhaps the love for the music has prevented me from giving a lot of the new stuff a try, but I'm not dwelling.

Did you all know that the Chiquita Banana is 50 years old? It's true, I read it the other day. Yes, a yellow banana that wears ruffles is celebrating this year. She's getting kind of old, must be brown by now. Let the fiesta begin. Twenty-five years ago, *Penthouse* began its production. Oh boy, my brother ought to be excited. But would this make someone buy the issue anymore if it was 14 years and two and a half months old? I doubt that. Sesame Street is now 25 years old, too. Maybe the two should get together and run a big promotional deal, that would get some business.

The whole point is that a lot of these things really mean something to some people. It can give someone a chance to remember. Sure, that's just fine, but when it becomes part of our present lives, it just doesn't deserve that attention.

What were the fashion trends of 1974 or what was Sonny Bono doing when he met Cher or who was the child spawned during Woodstock? It becomes a bigger deal than it should be. This stuff has its position, in the books at B. Dalton, which everyone always flips through but nobody ever purchases, thus leaving them dog-eared and having no resale value.

I don't understand where this trivia comes from except for the avid watchers of Alex Trebek on *Jeopardy!* That's about all these facts are going to get you: a few dead presidents on a game show.

There are too many items going on today that are too similar with the past. No, a president has not been assassinated, but there was an attempt on Reagan over a decade ago. It was unsuccessful because more security had been put up. This is a result of progress. *Learning* from our mistakes, you know? These are the type of things that one wants to forget or at least try to because advancements have brought us closer to where we all want to go. Don't you think this past is something that really should be forgotten a little?

Visit it? Sure, go ahead, but do it briefly or the minions of past trivia will come and there will be no turning back. There's too much good stuff going on out there that is part of our future. Let's live it up.

A. MarJory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

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Prayer in public schools not a good idea

The great election of 1994 has come and gone, dumping the new Republican regime into the laps of a disillusioned constituency. Along with this quasi-realignment of power came the irrational ideology of the untiring *Reich*, ready to pounce on the evils of the nation.

The latest cure-all to seep from the bowels of the Republican Party is a proposition to establish a prayer amendment, that would allow special prayer sessions in public schools, to the U.S. Constitution. Proponents of the amendment claim that prayer is needed in schools across the nation because kids lack the moral standards by which they should live.

According to Newt Gingrich, Jesse Helms and people of similar ilk, the American public has reached a level of such immorality that the death of this devilish country is imminent. The GOP (or "God's Own Party" if you are a religious conservative wacko) suggests that the moral fibers of the United States would be mended if *their* beliefs were imposed on *our* children. Needless to say, however, this secular theory contradicts the First Amendment, which protects us from kooks that desire to force their theology upon unsuspecting citizens.

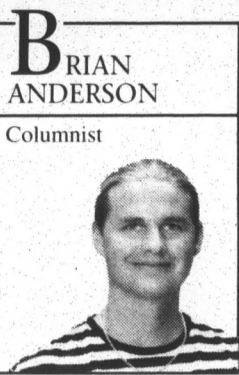
Apparently Gingrich and Helms are willing to cast the First Amendment into the depths of hell so they may tell Americans what religion is socially acceptable. They, along with many other misguided goons, believe that the United States was founded on the basis of Christianity and therefore Christianity should be taught in the public schools. However, when our forefathers created the Constitution, and more specifically, the Freedom of Religion clause, they wanted to further religious diversity, not Christianity.

The United States is known throughout the world as a place where citizens are given the liberty to participate in many activities. People in less fortunate countries immigrate to the United States because of these constitutional freedoms, not because our morality is superior to others. However, right-wing religious nuts continue to inappropriately assault the public with their rantings of a moralistic nation through the mobilization of public school prayer.

Throughout recent history, the U.S. Supreme Court has come to the aid of the Constitution when the "morally upright" vehemently attack.

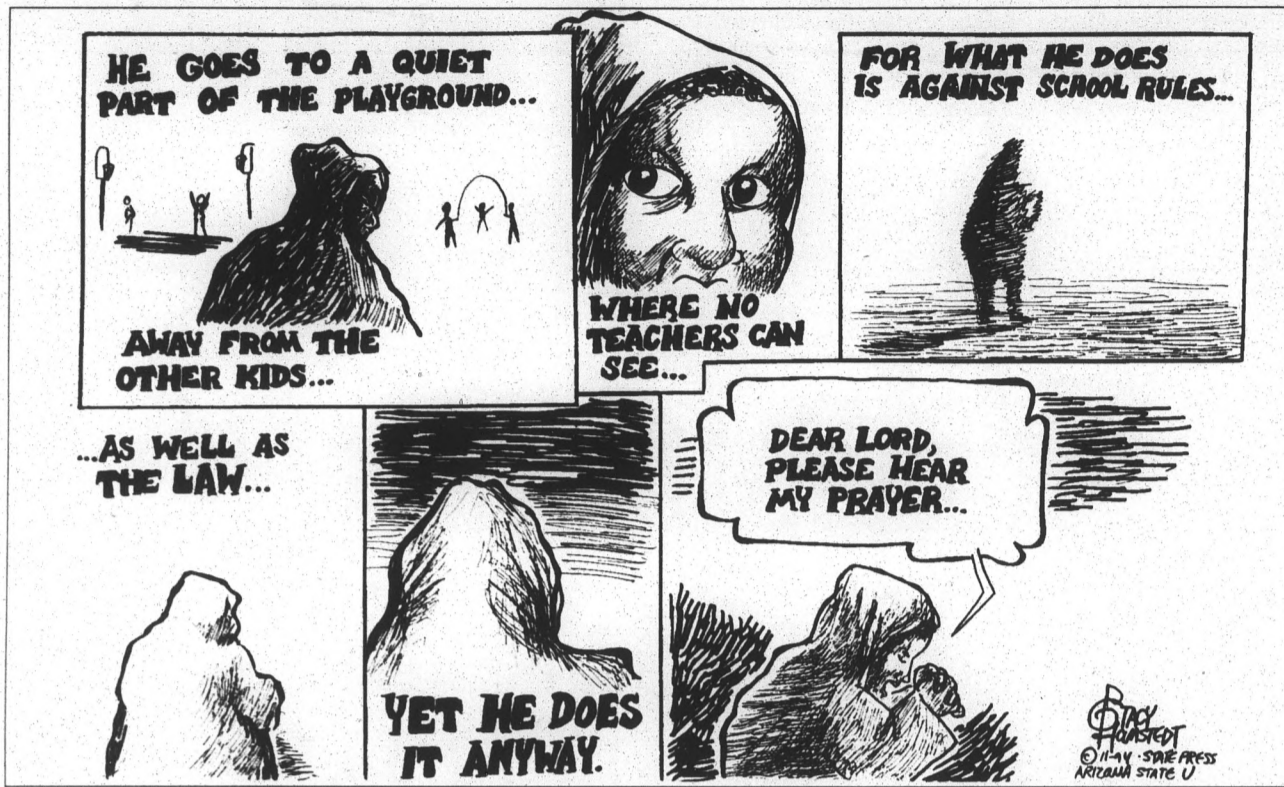
In 1947, in *Everson vs. Board of Education*, the court decided that it would not allow state funds to be given to schools that taught religion. The legacy continued in 1962 when the high court ruled that prayer in the public school system was unconstitutional because it promoted a specific religion over another. As recently as 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that prayer at graduation ceremonies was considered unconstitutional.

Even with the unwavering stand of the Supreme Court, pro-



BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



ponents of a prayer amendment would tell you that these God-calling sessions are strictly voluntary and students would have the right to leave whenever they feel uncomfortable. However, many kids would feel extremely awkward if they had to sit in the hall like some kind of misfit because they don't believe in God.

I would be willing to bet my bottom dollar that a student would not be afforded the right to practice satanic rituals if a prayer amendment was passed. If little Hank Hanson were to whip out his copy of *Satanic Verses* in the midst of prayer time, he would not only be prevented from practicing his religion, but would also be chastised for doing so. Why should devil worship take a back seat to more popular religions such as Judaism or Christianity?

The United States does not need a prayer amendment added to the Constitution because prayer exists in public schools already. Any person attending a public school has the right to call on their supreme being at any time, as long as it does not disturb the rights of others. Therefore, there is no need to institute more government bureaucracy into the lives of teachers and administrators, whose primary concern is the education of students.

Extreme constitutional conflicts arise when prayer becomes an organized, school-sanctioned event. According to the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," hence, public school officials, by law, can-

not encourage or discourage any religion. Period. End of story. What's the argument?

If, for some remote reason, this public school prayer amendment were to pass, the repercussions would be disastrous. If you don't believe me, just take a look at the recent wars between religions in other regions of the world. In Bosnia, Muslims, Serbs and Croats blow themselves to smithereens while defending their visions of God. Can we expect that fights will break out in classrooms across the country between Muslims and Buddhists if organized prayer found its way into public schools? Maybe, maybe not. However, I wouldn't want to risk the life of some kid to find out that a prayer amendment was not such a grand scheme after all.

When right-wing religious goof balls aim their self-serving Bibles at the children of the United States, we have an obligation to protect them from being taught about religious theories in public schools. Religion should be available to people, through family, churches, synagogues, temples and other religious venues.

If some parents want religion to be a significant part in the lives of *their* children, more power to them. However, they better keep their intrusive religious noses away from my family and out of my life!

Brian Anderson is a sophomore journalism major.

So long, democracy: 1990s America is for me, me, me

If you want to know what shape America is in, sit on a street corner in Tempe, and watch the drivers and pedestrians ignore the traffic signals.

While the young "elite" of the nation — the future leaders who attend ASU — run red lights, make illegal turns, jaywalk and perform sundry other illegal actions on their merry ways, think about this: American democracy is dead.

Oh, the rhetoric is there. The social contract exists, and there's even still elections.

But democracy is becoming an illusion — because Americans seem to be becoming so self-centered that the importance of "nation," of "state" and of "people" are cast aside in the quest for immediate pleasure.

Before you cast my words aside as the product of some gloomy Jeremiad prophet, consider the signs that are all around you.

Running a red light isn't just an infraction of a traffic violation; it's a willingness to put other people's lives in danger, a statement that "saving 30 seconds matters more to me than other people's lives."

Granted, it's an unconscious decision, made by people who would probably never hold a gun to someone's head. It's far easier to endanger life covertly than overtly.

And what happens if a driver is criticized for running a red light? "Goddamn pig," is the cop who catches the driver. "Bastard," is the judge who sentences the driver. "Idiots," are the government officials who make the laws.

After all, they've just cost you something — and government exists to give, not to take. No, never to take.

Oh, we have a recognized and respected government — when it does what we want. When we benefit, it's good — and if it asks us to sacrifice for the good of the whole, to hell with



JAMES FRUSETTA

Columnist

the whole.

I wonder, sometimes, if we in the 1990s tend toward weakness in some strange way — if in some way, the easy successes of the country's history have warped us. Not all Americans display this, by any means — not those willing to perform public service, lay down their lives in the military, or perform altruistic acts.

But the scale of sacrifice is far, far less than that of other countries — or even from our own history. Twentieth century America hasn't suffered the kind of deprivation that Russia did in Barbarossa, Germany did at Stalingrad, France did at Verdun.

If 50,000 Americans die in Vietnam, it's a "tragedy," caused by the greed and madness of our government. And if 50,000 Americans die a year in auto accidents, so what?

We're a long cry from the Americans who sundered ahead at Cold Harbor, who swam ashore at Tarawa, who descended into those Viet Cong tunnels. And what of them? The *State Press'* resident Civil War buff likes to deride how "stupid" they were, those Unionists who charged battlements.

Because heroism, courage and patriotism are dead things, aren't they? We're just "smarter" than they were — we're too smart these days to die for such foolish things.

Run a red light, you're a patriot; fight in the Tet offensive, you're a fool. Go fig.

America has become a state where any infringement on "rights" is met with a cacophony of complaints. It's a "right" to be able to do whatever anyone wants.

The society which dominates America has decided that the government *can't* draft us, because we're too *important* — and we send others to die for our causes. It can't make us follow laws, only minorities and the poor — but *we* don't need them. It should do whatever we want it to, but only with other people's money. So tax the rich.

Even better, it's a state in which the majority of people seem all too eager to rip off others.

Coffee too hot? Sue.
Prison uncomfortable? Sue.
Just don't like something? Sue.

And it's a state where the majority of people are unwilling — or unable — to understand that personal actions can have a dramatic influence on the society as a whole.

Demands for *more* government benefits, *more* defense, *more* jobs lead to unneeded Social Security increases, government doles, and government purchase of items it doesn't need — and if critics can label the Reagan administration in this fashion, so too can we label the Clinton administration.

And so, future generations are saddled with corrupted programs, massive benefits, and eventually, decline. We pollute, we selfishly hoard our supply of assault rifles, we clutch at our religious crutches at the same time we demand that others be limited in their rights.

Granted, there are those holding back the Long Night; but when the barbarians are rising not across the Rhine, but from within, it seems doubtful what good they'll do. And even the defenders are too mixed to effectively defend what has increasingly become a Goldberg government, hobbling along on momentum and patch jobs.

And most ironically, the America in which people have so little regard for the laws is one in which people increasingly favor *more* laws, *more* police, *more* authoritarianism — but only a crackdown on other people.

Because, heaven forbid, if the middle class which makes up the dominant political framework should be forced to soil its hands in sacrifice, in effort, in community — well, that would be just *awful*.

The state which has proclaimed itself the freest, the most democratic, the most liberal in the world is the one which displays the least foresight and the most self-centeredness.

And while the corpse of democracy will trundle on, for a decade or a century longer, its purpose has been lost.

Because we're not a society; we're an anarchic pack of individuals.

And screw those crossing that intersection when we run the red lights.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying Eastern European history.

9 hate crimes reported in City of Tempe this year

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Homosexuals, Jews, blacks, Hispanics and Mormons were all the victims of hate crimes in Tempe this year, according to Tempe Police.

Of the nine hate crimes reported, three were against gays, two were against Jews, one was against African-Americans, one was against Hispanics and one was against Mormons.

Tempe police spokesperson Tom Ryff said that a hate crime is defined as an offense committed against a person because of his or her race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Statistics on hate crimes were not kept until 1992, when federal reporting regulations required that records be kept separately.

Mark Colledge, who is on the board of directors of the Arizona Human Rights Fund and is co-chairman of the Anti-Violence Project, said Tempe is the only police department in the state with a hate crimes investigator after the Phoenix Police Department recently dissolved that position, which tends to be a "political hot potato."

Radawna Michelle, acting crime prevention coordinator for the ASU police, said no hate crimes have been reported for the University between 1991 and 1993.

Three of Tempe's hate crimes were reported in January.

On Jan. 6, a 28-year-old man reported receiving a harassing phone call on his answering machine. The person who left the message appeared to be a male and said that he was from the white Aryan resistance and had several items of torture he would like to "try out."

On Jan. 18, a 24-year-old man reported that someone had spray-painted the words "I'm gay" on the driver's side of his Geo Metro.

The third hate crime occurred Jan. 22 and involved a case of aggravated assault in which a man described as a transient threatened to kill a 14-year-old black boy with a butcher knife.

In March, three men reported being assaulted at Moeur Park North, 715 N. Mill Ave. According to the police report, five men threw rocks at the victims, made threats and chased them through the park. The men reported the incident as a "gay bashing" incident because of comments the assailants made.

Another hate crime against a gay man occurred in the same park in April. In this assault, the suspects attacked a 34-year-old man by pushing him in the chest several times and urinating on him.

In a May incident, three men were arrested on felony criminal damage and assault charges after they attacked a Hispanic male at Papago Park, 715 N. College Ave. According to the police report, the victim said that four or five "skinheads" then started punching and kicking him after telling him "this is a skinhead park."

In June, two Hispanic males allegedly attacked two men for being gay.

In September, a 24-year-old man reported that someone used a permanent marker to draw a swastika on the trunk of his car.

The most recent incident was the vandalism of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion, 947 S. McAllister Avenue, on Nov. 20. The damage included smashed office equipment and spray-painted graffiti on the walls. The inside walls of the church were painted with graffiti that said "Mormons Suck" and "Die."

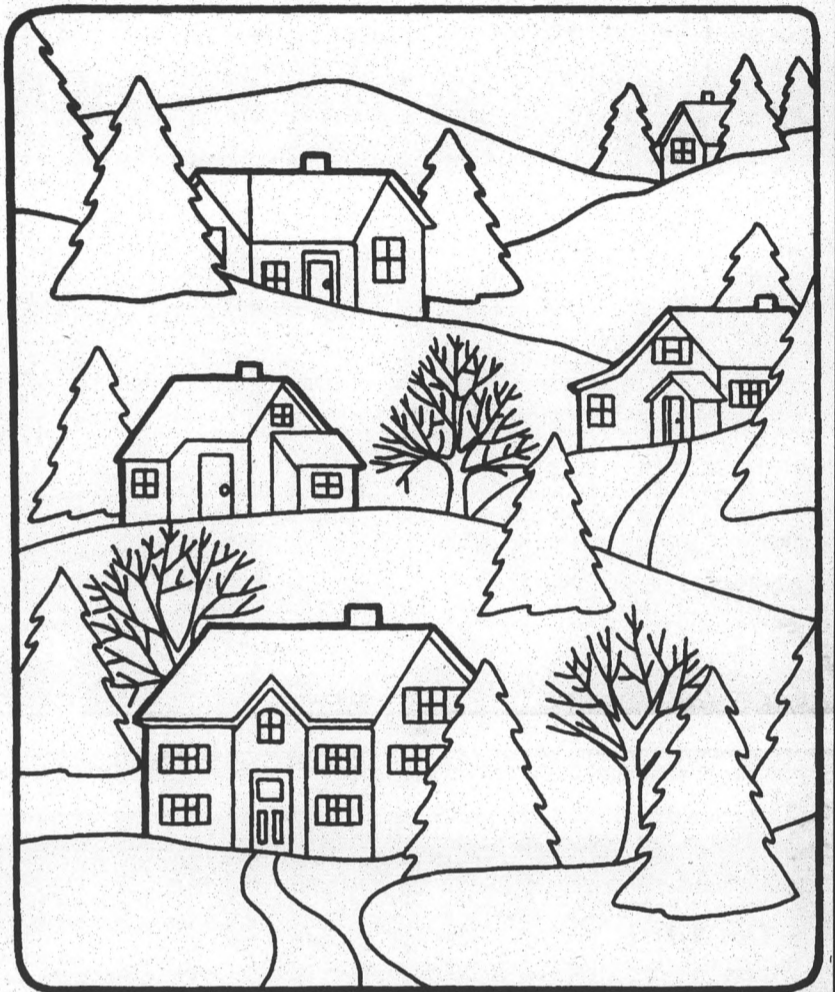
Holiday COLORING CONTEST

COLOR AND ENTER TO WIN

Relax, sharpen your Crayolas and get busy! All you have to do is color this holiday scene and take it to the *State Press* in Matthews Center Basement or MUAB 3rd Floor, MU by 9am, Monday, December 5. The winner will receive a stocking full of wonderful gifts, will be mentioned in the December 6 issue of the *State Press*, and will have the entry displayed at the Holiday Coffee on Wednesday, December 7, 9am-11am in the MU Arizona Room.

So what are you waiting for? **START COLORING!!**

All entries will be displayed during the
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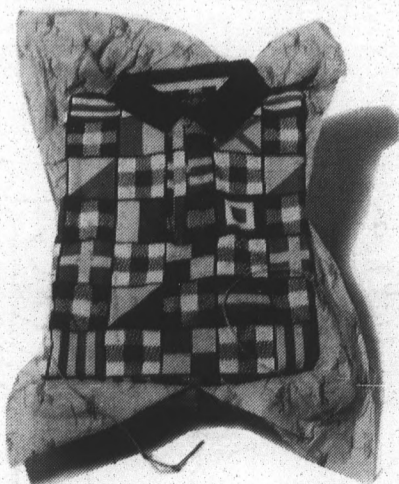


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HAROLD'S

Search goes on for man missing in snow

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — After finding a baseball cap, walking cane and an empty antifreeze bottle, authorities came up with nothing else Wednesday in their search for a 76-year-old California man last seen as he wandered off a snowy road more than two weeks ago to get gas for his stranded van.

The items belonged to Vinson Goodwin, who suffers from the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. His wife, 77-year-old Annabelle Goodwin, remained hospitalized at Kingman Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in good condition.

A passerby found Mrs. Goodwin inside the couple's van on a dirt road Monday in a remote stretch of mile-high northern Arizona range. The woman had stayed warm with just three blankets and lived off cookies, ham, bologna and a loaf of bread she had bought to snack on while driving.

About 25 searchers, some with tracking dogs, others on horseback, combed the area where Goodwin was last —

about a mile from Interstate 40 some 25 miles west of Seligman, or 150 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Goodwin's belongings were found late Tuesday about three-tenths of a mile from the van, said Laurie Berra, a Yavapai County Sheriff's spokeswoman.

"The chance of survival is very, very slim, but for the benefit of the family, whether we find him alive or dead, we need to find him," she said.

The Goodwins' daughter, Allie Foster, said her father easily gets lost because of his Alzheimer's, a brain disorder which causes increasing memory loss and confusion.

The Goodwins were heading home to Richmond, Calif., from Arkansas, where they had gone for the funeral of Goodwin's sister, when their van ran out of gas the first time.

They were stuck on I-40 until a highway patrolman got them a 5-gallon can. Back on the road again, the couple mistakenly got off the interstate.

Officer in hospital after shooting that left 1 dead

PHOENIX (AP) — A state Capitol police officer was hospitalized Wednesday after being shot in the leg in an exchange of gunfire with a man who was killed in the confrontation.

Officer David Goodwin was listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to his left leg.

Goodwin, was on patrol in the area at about 2 a.m. Wednesday in a marked car when he spotted two men he believed were sniffing paint, police said.

Goodwin confronted the men and when he attempted to take one into custody, the suspect struggled with him, pulled a handgun and shot Goodwin in the leg, according to police spokesman Mike McCullough.

McCullough said Goodwin returned the gunfire, killing the man. The other suspect fled on foot.

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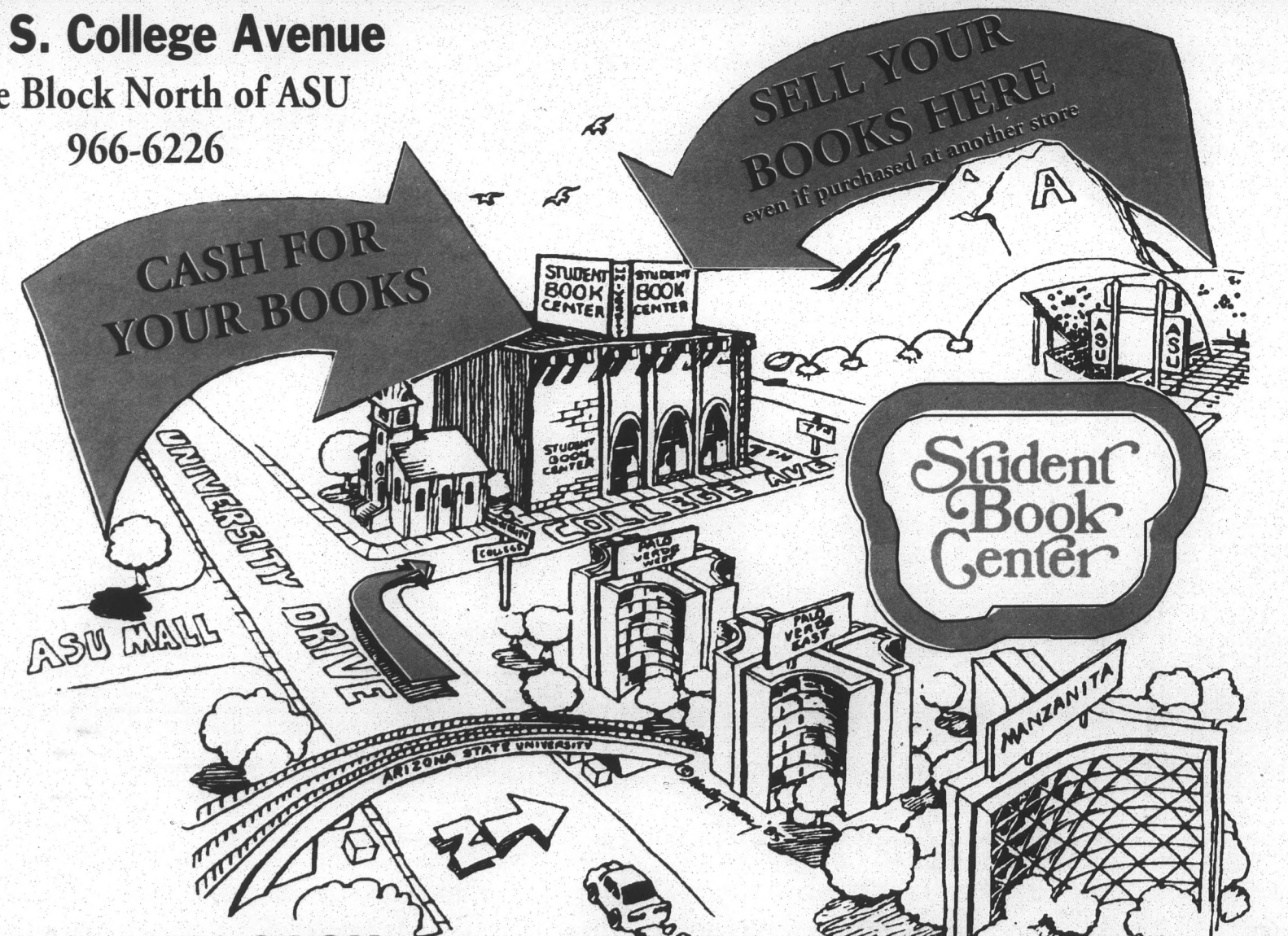
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- ASU DPS assisted Tempe police with an accident at Rural Road and Lemon Street.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting. She entered The Campus Corner store at 712 S. College Ave. and placed a roll of film and five packages of cookies into her purse. She left the store without paying, causing the alarm to activate. She told police she has a

serious eating problem and wanted to steal so that she could be in a controlled environment.

- A 19-year-old man was arrested at Gentle Strength Co-op, 230 W. University Drive. He was contacted on an outstanding warrant for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A 27-year-old man, identified as a transient, was arrested for possession of a prohibited weapon. A search warrant was served at a residence in the 2100 block of East Apollo Avenue. The suspect was found inside the residence with a prohibited weapon, a sawed-off shotgun.

- A 49-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault. The suspect was pointing a gun at passing traffic and at his head. When the officer confronted him at 1100 East Apache Blvd., the suspect then pointed the gun at the officer from about 50 feet away. He then threw the gun down and surrendered it. The gun was an unloaded CO2 pellet repeater.
- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested after a search warrant was served at his residence. During the search, the suspect drove up to the house and was found to be driving with a suspended Arizona driver's license. A usable quantity of marijuana was found inside the vehicle.

- A 33-year-old Arkansas man was arrested for theft. He requested a cab at the Motel 6 located at 1612 N. Scottsdale Road and took the cab to 35th and Van Buren Streets in Phoenix and then back to the motel. He had no money to pay for the \$20.95 fare and no local identification.
- A 59-year-old man identified as a transient was arrested at 2422 E. Apache Blvd. for trespassing. He has been arrested many times for trespass at the same location.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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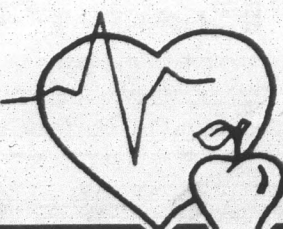
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STATE PRESS Classifieds - the bargains are in the back.

More Arizona, U.S. schools join direct loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department on Wednesday added 346 schools, including seven from Arizona, to the list of those already offering federal loans directly to students.

Arizona schools added Wednesday to the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, 1995-96, are: Arizona Institute of Business & Technology, Phoenix; Carsten Institute of Hair And Beauty, Tempe; Central Arizona College, Coolidge; Devoe College of Beauty, Sierra Vista; Gateway Community College, Phoenix; Metropolitan College of Court Reporting, Phoenix; and the Refrigeration School, Phoenix.

That brings to 1,495 the number of schools in the program, representing 40 percent of the total loan volume, according to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

"We are determined to take the expense and confusion out of how students finance and pay for higher education," Riley said at a news conference at American University, one of the schools already participating. "We are working hard to make this loan process simple, easy and efficient."

The government guarantees about \$18 billion in student loans issued under the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Riley said the direct-lending program will save taxpayers \$4.3 billion over five years that otherwise would have gone to lenders for insurance fees.

President Clinton issued a statement calling the program "an important example of reinventing government to better meet the people's needs."

Under direct lending, the federal government makes the loans to students through schools, eliminating the need for students to go through banks and other private lenders.

Benjamin Ladner, president of

American University, called direct loans "an extraordinary program that has made a great deal of difference."

"In general, it has meant for us that these loans have been processed in record time," he said. "Parents do not get late-night phone calls to transfer funds immediately."

To prove his point, Ladner had his financial aid office demonstrate the program for reporters. Jennifer Graham, a senior from Newport News, Va., signed a form accepting her loan award. A financial aid officer then called up her application on a computer screen, executed a few commands and within moments, three copies of her loan papers popped up on a printer. Graham signed the papers, and the loan was final. The money will be in her bank account Thursday, compared to a six-week waiting period under the old system.

As part of the program, borrowers with low incomes can choose a 25-year payback plan with monthly payments of between 4 percent and 15 percent of their salaries. After 25 years of repayment, any remaining debt would be forgiven.


Critics of direct lending point to the problems the government has had in reining in default costs. The Coalition for Student Loan Reform, a group of three dozen nonprofit guarantors of student loans, issued a statement urging schools to reconsider joining the program.

Mark R. Cannon, executive director of the coalition, said many colleges and universities already are taking a wait-and-see approach before signing up for "this untested government experiment."

The government has been phasing in the direct-loan program, beginning at 104 colleges in the 1994-95 school year. Riley said Wednesday he has a list of 500 schools waiting to join.

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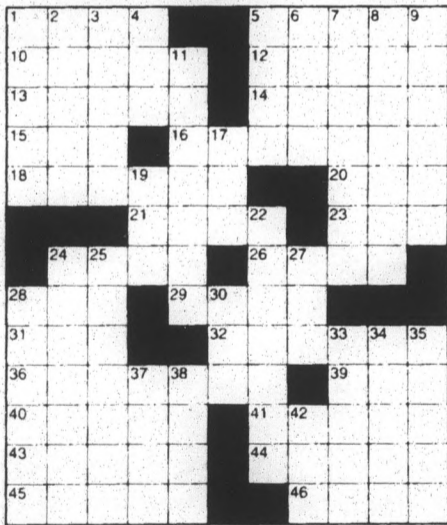
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Miles
 - 5 Some beans
 - 10 Speechify
 - 12 Nimble
 - 13 Ancient manuscript
 - 14 Single unit
 - 15 Fuss
 - 16 Red condiment
 - 18 McCartney's partner
 - 20 Coq au —
 - 21 Rotten kid
 - 23 Reply: Abbr.
 - 24 Church group
 - 26 Call up
 - 28 Peace, to Caesar
 - 29 Box
 - 31 Guitarist's aid
 - 32 Evolution link
 - 36 Come into view
 - 39 — de France
 - 40 Cornered
 - 41 Districts
 - 43 Moved carefully
 - 44 Turn inside out
 - 45 Rosters
 - 46 Crafts'
- DOWN**
- 1 partner
 - 1 Outspoken
 - 2 Wear down
 - 3 Hazardous gas
 - 4 Had dinner
 - 5 Aladdin's find
 - 6 Frankenstein aide
 - 7 Family vehicle
 - 8 Chicken
 - 9 Some autos
 - 11 Sends overseas
 - 17 Actress Alicia
 - 19 Peacock promoters
 - 22 Circus bar
 - 24 Japanese warrior
 - 25 Put into words
 - 27 Wrath
 - 28 Light color
 - 30 Football's — Ten
 - 33 Collier
 - 34 Wide awake
 - 35 Lairs
 - 37 Yard parts
 - 38 Sums up
 - 42 Eggs, to Cato



Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Actress Alicia
- 19 Peacock promoters
- 22 Circus bar
- 24 Japanese warrior
- 25 Put into words
- 27 Wrath
- 28 Light color
- 30 Football's — Ten
- 33 Collier
- 34 Wide awake
- 35 Lairs
- 37 Yard parts
- 38 Sums up
- 42 Eggs, to Cato



12-1

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

12-1 CRYPTOQUOTE
U N Y X Y T Q L R K O Z L Y I Q T Y I
X U O Q X G U K T B I T K T Y L G O P I
S T W O Q X V U Y G K I X U U L G O P I F
J I L O L Q ' G K T B I . — T Q U Q W P U N F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SUBLIMITY OF WISDOM IS TO DO THOSE THINGS LIVING WHICH ARE TO BE DESIRED WHEN DYING. — JEREMY TAYLOR

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Two essential
ingredients
for a perfect
date:
A date and this.



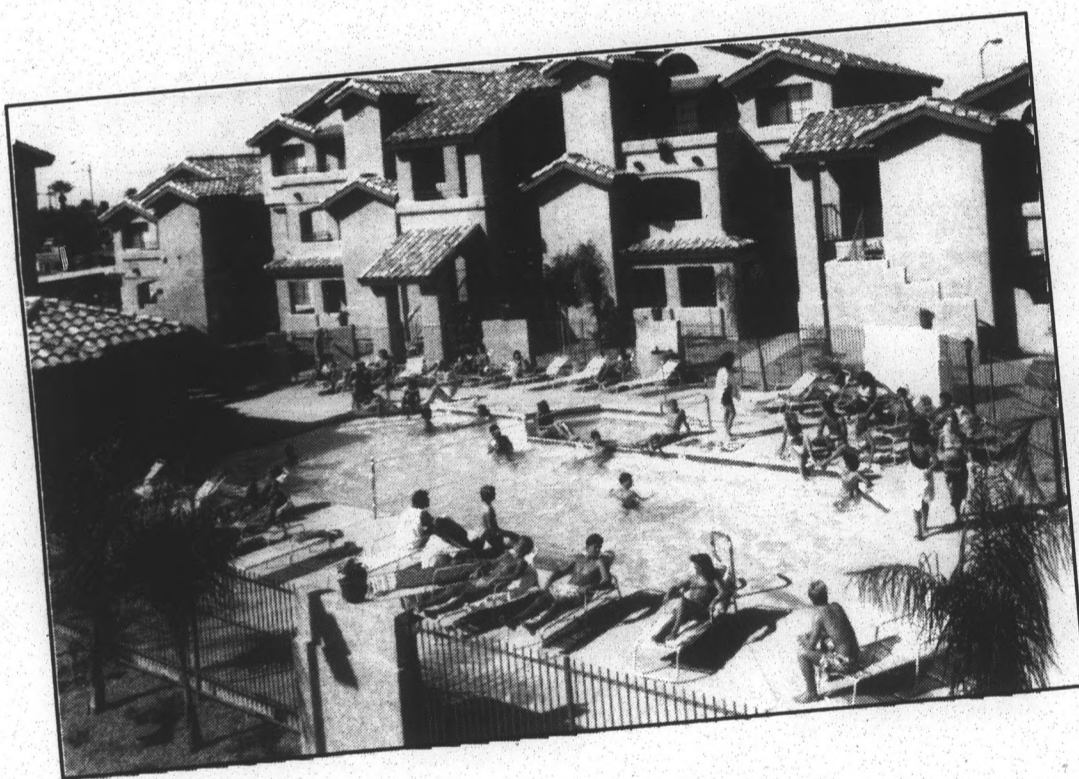
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UofA asks ABOR to OK purchase of cattle ranch near Camp Verde

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona is seeking approval from the state Board of Regents this week for purchase of a 77,000-acre cattle ranch near Camp Verde.

Owning the ranch rather than merely collaborating with ranchers would enable the University of Arizona to conduct cutting-edge experiments that business owners typically shy away from, said Eugene Sander, the school's Agriculture Dean.

"It's a real ideal outdoor laboratory for us," said Sander.

Without owning a ranch outright, "you can't do the real risky stuff, because that rancher's still got to make a profit," Sander said.

The proposed lease-purchase agreement would let the university obtain the V Bar V Ranch — including 43.75 acres of private land and the remainder in federal grazing permits — for \$725,000, according to regents documents.

An appraisal obtained by rancher Ben Zink in September valued the property at

\$1,226,100, but Zink intends to donate the \$501,100 difference, the documents say.

"It's a really good deal for us, both programmatically and financially," university President Manuel Pacheco said Tuesday.

But Steve Johnson, a Tucson-based environmental consultant and former Southwest representative for Defenders of Wildlife, said it could fuel tensions between environmentalists and ranchers.

"Tax money is already keeping ranchers in business. Ranchers are already subsidized by the taxpayer, and personally, I don't think it's a good idea for the university to get into this mess," Johnson said.

The board meets here Thursday and Friday.

The university already manages the Santa Rita Experimental Range north of Madera Canyon, about 55,000 acres of grassland. The Zink property, in contrast, spans about 28 miles of varied vegetation at elevations ranging from 3,200 feet to 7,000 feet and running along the Mogollon Rim.

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Convicted murderer attacked with Dahmer dies

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — A prisoner who was bludgeoned along with serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer died Wednesday after being taken off life support.

Jesse Anderson, sentenced to life in prison for killing his wife, died at University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison, hospital spokeswoman Lisa Brunette said.

Dahmer, who admitted killing 17 young men and boys, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing his victims, died shortly after the attack Monday in a prison restroom he was assigned to clean.

Prison officials said Christopher Scarver was the sole suspect in the slayings. The 25-year-old man is serving a life term for murder.

Columbia County Sheriff James D. Smith said eight people were in the prison's recreation area around the time of the attacks, including two guards, a recreation director and other inmates, and he hadn't yet narrowed the list of suspects.

"I got two victims and I got three inmates and that's

where I'm going to leave it," Smith said.

Anderson, 37, was found in a locker room at the Columbia Correctional Institution, while Dahmer was found in a pool of blood in a staff bathroom adjoining a basketball court. They were on a work detail with Scarver at the maximum-security prison.

A bloody broom handle was found near Dahmer, who died of skull fractures and brain trauma, but investigators have said Dahmer's head might have been beaten against a wall or the floor.

Investigators don't know which man was attacked first, but a review of physical evidence at the scene and autopsy results were expected to provide some answers.

Columbia County Coroner C. Keith Epps said both men's injuries were similar.

Smith declined to discuss a motive for the attack or what investigators had learned in interviews.

Anderson was serving a life sentence for stabbing and bludgeoning his wife to death in 1992. His case drew atten-

tion because of his claim that two black men attacked him and his wife, both white, as they left a Milwaukee restaurant.

Mrs. Anderson was stabbed more than 20 times, authorities said.

Anderson had superficial wounds, but police concluded he was lying and charged him in the case.

Scarver, who was convicted of killing a former co-worker at the Wisconsin Conservation Corps during a robbery, had used an insanity defense at his 1992 trial.

He told one psychiatrist that he was the son of God and had heard voices that prompted him to murder Steven J. Lohman, 27.

During psychiatric examinations, Scarver, who is black, expressed hostility toward whites. When asked by a psychiatrist whether he thought his own sentence was just, Scarver replied: "Nothing white people do is just."

A report from the Mendota Mental Health Institute said Scarver exhibited "a rather rigid belief system which views Caucasian people as working against him."

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Cost of mailing letter to increase from 29 cents to 32

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter is going up after the holidays — from 29 cents to 32.

The independent Postal Rate Commission approved the Postal Service request for the January increase on Wednesday.

But the commission turned thumbs down on a plan to raise nearly all postage rates by the same percentage — instead setting larger increases for mailing printed matter, advertising and parcels and holding down the increase for heavier first-class items.

The package is expected to bring the Postal Service \$4.7 billion in added income in 1995, said Rate Commission Chairman Edward J. Gleiman. The post office lost \$1.3 billion in the just-completed fiscal year and \$1.7 billion the year before.

"The Postal Service clearly established its need for additional revenues," Gleiman said.

The increase is expected to cost the typical household an extra 60 to 75 cents per month.

The matter now goes back to the post office's governing board, which is expected to hold a special meeting in December to set a date for the increase — perhaps as early as Jan. 1.

The governors could reject the commission decision and ask it to reconsider. That is unlikely, however, since the ruling has few major differences from the Postal Service's request and the agency urgently needs additional income.

Art Sackler of the Mailer's Council, a coalition of large mailing organizations that had spearheaded the original rate proposal, said that plan would have been preferable but characterized the decision as "neither great nor terrible."

But Jonah Gitlitz, president of the Direct Marketing Association, said higher rates for advertising mail will require businesses to look to other ways of delivering their message, causing a drop in mail volume and hurting the Postal Service.

The Postal Service's request, sent to the commission in March, urged what amounted to a 10.3 percent rate increase for all types of mail.

The commission held the increase to 8.9 percent for a first-class stamp by setting a 20-cent post card rate instead

of the 21-cent proposed by the post office and sticking with the current 23-cent price for each extra ounce of a first-class item. The post office had wanted the extra ounces to cost a quarter each.

To make up the difference, the commission proposed increases of 14 percent for second-class items such as magazines and newspapers and third-class advertising mail. Parcel Post would jump 18 percent and the special library rate would be increased a whopping 70 percent.

The rate commission's consumer advocate had argued for a 31-cent first-class stamp, urging that the third-class advertising mail pay more to make up the difference.

Gleiman said the commissioners felt that first class was shouldering too heavy a burden of costs and that's why they decided to hold down the charges for post cards and heavier items.

But reducing the basic 32-cent rate request would have caused what he termed enormous increases for other types of mail.

While the higher rates will ease financial pressure on the post office, Gleiman said, "The future of the Postal Service rests squarely on postal management. It must control costs and it must improve service."

Americans won't long pay more for less, he said, and he was also critical of postal spending on such things as newspaper advertisements to trumpet the hiring of more workers in Washington to help improve service.

Some critics have contended that the proposed increase was too small, particularly after four years without a rate rise, and will mean yet another increase will be needed in a year or two.

William H. Quinn, president of the National Postal Mail Handlers Union, told the rate commission the proposed increase is "wholly insufficient to provide the Postal Service with the revenues that will be necessary to operate the Postal Service during the next few years."

One question mark hanging over the post office is the contracts with its three largest unions, the American Postal Workers Union, National Association of Letter Carriers and the mail handlers. All three contracts expired last week and negotiators were unable to reach a new deal, prompting the post office and unions to turn to binding arbitration.

First-class stamp prices through the years

(AP) The price of a first-class stamp will go up early next year after nearly four years at 29 cents.

In the country's early years, postal charges were based on distance and applied to each piece of paper. Letters were simply folded and sealed, since an envelope would have resulted in an extra charge.

Prices ranged from 25 cents per sheet for mail traveling more than 400 miles to between six cents and eight cents for under 40 miles.

A standard rate regardless of distance was established in 1863 at two cents per half-ounce. It rose to three cents in 1883.

The current system, established in 1885, sets the basic rate on the first ounce. Since Sept. 14, 1975, the additional ounces for a heavier items have been charged slightly less than the basic rate. The basic rates for first class have been:

- July 1, 1885 — 2 cents per ounce.
- Nov. 3, 1917 — 3 cents (up 50 percent).
- July 1, 1919 — 2 cents (down 33 percent).
- July 6, 1932 — 3 cents (up 50 percent).
- Aug. 1, 1958 — 4 cents (up 33 percent).
- Jan. 7, 1963 — 5 cents (up 25 percent).
- Jan. 7, 1968 — 6 cents (up 20 percent).
- May 16, 1971 — 8 cents (up 33 percent).
- March 2, 1974 — 10 cents (up 25 percent).
- Dec. 31, 1975 — 13 cents (up 30 percent).
- May 29, 1978 — 15 cents (up 15 percent).
- March 22, 1981 — 18 cents (up 20 percent).
- Nov. 1, 1981 — 20 cents (up 11 percent).
- Feb. 17, 1985 — 22 cents (up 10 percent).
- April 3, 1988 — 25 cents (up 14 percent).
- Feb. 3, 1991 — 29 cents (up 16 percent).

STATE PRESS Classifieds - the bargains are in the back.

"Go ahead... send me a letter. You might win something."

LETTER TO SANTA CONTEST!



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 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*, Mathews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

HO. HO. HO.

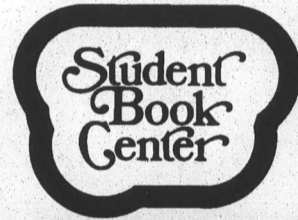
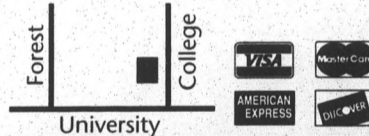
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HELP RAISE AWARENESS — Show concern for those affected by this deadly disease

— educate yourself! —



Club or cult?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

group remains active at UofA, according to leaders of ASU's Upside Down Club.

ASU's coordinator for judicial affairs and victims assistance, Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, said that although she has received informal complaints about the ASU chapter of the Upside Down Club, no formal complaints have been made.

"The students were never willing to make formal complaints," she said. "They just wanted to move away from the experience of being part of that organization."

Upside Down's origins

The International Churches of Christ, which sponsors the Upside Down Club, began as the Boston Church of Christ in 1979 when Evangelist Kip McKean took over the small parish at the Lexington Church of Christ in Massachusetts. He brought with him the conservative beliefs of the Crossroads Church of Christ, as well as new recruitment goals and teaching methods the church calls "discipling."

Thornburg, in one of his informational packets he sends to colleges, describes the church's method of discipling as a "highly structured personal instruction within a tight and very hierarchical system of authority."

The Boston Church of Christ recently changed its name to the International Churches of Christ and its campus outreach groups continue to multiply around the country under several different names, one of these being the Upside Down Club.

According to Joe Fields, an evangelist for the Phoenix chapter of the International Churches of Christ, the Upside Down Club at ASU has 55 members, the Phoenix chapter has 516 members in the Valley and the International Churches of Christ has about 65,000 members.

"Each individual [can] have a closer walk with the Lord and spread the gospel to others."

—Sam Kasssieh, president of the Upside Down Club.

Sam Kasssieh, president of the Upside Down Club and an ASU senior accounting major, said the goal of the church is "for each individual to have a closer walk with the Lord and to spread the gospel to others."

Tactics called cult-like

Some ministers and college faculty consider the organization to have cult-like qualities. They give three reasons for their criticism: the church's belief that one must be in the International Churches of Christ to go to Heaven, the church's structured discipling practices and the church's persistent converting methods, which they call proselytizing.

Lee said that when the Upside Down Club leaders told him his family was going to Hell because it was Catholic, he knew it was time for him to leave the group.

"It made me feel really uncomfortable," Lee said. "If you didn't go to that church, you weren't a true Christian and would probably go to Hell."

Fields denies that the International Churches of Christ believes it is the only way to salvation, although he admitted he has never met a Christian — a person who he says will go to Heaven — who has not converted to his church.

Melanie Sprout, an ASU Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship staff member, said the Upside Down Club members

are not always straightforward about what they believe.

"They don't tell you right off the bat that you have to leave your church," Sprout said.

Another reason people such as Greg Grimstad, ASU Campus Crusade Christian Fellowship staff member, believe the group to be "dangerous" is because its system of accountability is too rigid. Each person in the group is assigned a discipler, a higher ranking member whose job is to make sure the activities of newer members are "Christ-like."

"They have a discipleship practice of tearing people down and making them dependent on the group," Grimstad said.

Fields calls this discipling practice "one-another Christianity." He says this practice can only happen when the members are accountable to one another. He added the word 'accountability' can be meant negatively or positively, depending on what people accomplish with it.

"The accountability is the significance in putting practicals into action," Fields said. "To teach, to role model, to expect. That's what Christianity is."

Father Mike Fones, one of the campus ministers for ASU's All Saints Catholic Newman Center, said high accountability and guilt tactics don't make sense in a Christian environment because he thinks that believing in Jesus is about freedom, not enslavement.

Fields said there are countless people who have been addicted to drugs or been suicidal and have completely turned around since becoming a disciple in International Churches of Christ.

The other part of the discipling process, besides intense Bible study, is confession.

Fields said the Bible teaches Christians to confess both to God and to one another.

"Because the Bible teaches both, we teach both," Fields said.

Another subject that causes controversy over the group is the church's proselytizing methods, or form of converting. An International Churches of Christ brochure states: "We believe that Christian women have the same purpose as men — that is, to change the world by making disciples."

Naomi, an ASU junior, said that members of the Upside Down Club stopped her on Cady Mall in September and she gave them her phone number.

Since then, they have continued to call her at least two times a week to invite her to their church, volleyball matches or a "Bible talk."

"I think it is how they are trained," Naomi said. "You meet one and they introduce you to this whole chain of people."

Recently, Naomi got into an argument with one of the members who was trying to convert her because she wouldn't leave the ministries she was in.

"She was trying to prove that I am still not a disciple," Naomi said. "They make you feel so un-Christian that you want to do what they want you to do. They are very persistent."

Fones also believes the outreach practices that the Upside Down Club uses are sometimes troublesome.

"The danger is in their enthusiasm to bring others to Christ," he said. "In their enthusiasm they may push too hard... You can't make me love Christ."

The Rev. Dominic De Lay, the other campus minister at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center and the president of ASU's



Jim Poulin/State Press

De Lay says those who have left the Upside Down Club continue to "suffer deep emotional scars" because "confidential information that they give may be used later to manipulate them."

Campus Interfaith Counsel, said that students have to sacrifice many things for the group.

"Often these students are encouraged to break ties with family, friends, their studies and even their money," De Lay said. "It's not a religious question. It's about coercion and manipulation."

De Lay said that he doesn't think the members of the group are doing any of these things intentionally. They are misguided, he said.

He said ex-members' sacrifices continue even after they leave the group. They may "suffer some deep emotional scars" because "confidential information that they give may be used later to manipulate them," he said.

Nieboer-Erickson said that ex-members of the Upside Down Club are often shunned by the group and that no one in the organization is supposed to talk to them.

"What is devastating is that ... it (the group) becomes the person's social network as well as spiritual network," Nieboer-Erickson said.

Naomi said that it would be hard to convince any of the members to leave the group.

"Once you are in it, everyone in it is your friend or your family," she said. "If those are the only friends you have, you don't want to give that up."

Lee said he is sure it was his confidence in himself and his faith that gave him the courage to leave. He adds that ex-members have an opportunity to change their life.

"Some will stay and some will leave and not take any more risks by finding another religious group and some may be strong enough to find what is right for them," he said. "I found another group, one that was right for me."

Lee is now a member of ASU's Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship and Denise and Anthony are members of ASU's Campus Crusade for Christ Christian Fellowship.

Requests by the *State Press* to interview other members of the Upside Down Club were denied by group leaders Kasssieh, Darius Simmons and Fields.

"It's not a religious question. It's about coercion and manipulation."

—The Rev. Dominic DeLay

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Simpson attorneys upset over Brown, Goldman TV appearances

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A feud between O.J. Simpson's lawyers and relatives of the people he is accused of killing heated up today in court as the defense accused the families of orchestrating a campaign to deny Simpson a fair trial.

"We've seen what appears to be kind of a media blitz," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said in a hearing. "What has happened now is the court can hardly turn on the television without seeing Denise Brown. ... She has taken it upon herself to misconstrue, to put her own spin on interpretations."

Ms. Brown, a sister of victim Nicole Brown Simpson, has openly questioned her former brother-in-law's innocence, as has the father of the other victim, Ronald Goldman. Both Ms. Brown and the elder Goldman appeared on television Tuesday night.

The impact of Ms. Brown's interview became evident when a prospective alternate juror told the judge he had seen her on TV. Asked by the judge what he heard her say, the man blurted out: "She said he did it."

After a brief conference with lawyers, the judge dismissed the prospect from further consideration.

Jury selection was preceded by a hearing that appeared more like dueling press conferences. In response to defense criticism of the families, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark angrily countered that the defense started the dispute and now "they scream like they've been bitten."

Clark said that although she has urged the families not to talk to the media, she could understand their outrage "at the

manner in which you've painted the victims as cartoons."

"They are outraged at the manner in which you've painted all the evidence and all the witnesses as tainted and unreliable. They are outraged at the way you've turned this into a circus," said Clark. "If counsel doesn't like the reasons, don't make the first salvo."

Another defense attorney, Robert Shapiro, then stepped into the debate, accusing the prosecution of playing unfair by publicly implicating Simpson in the murders before any evidence was presented in court.

Shapiro contended he has never given any exclusive interviews to reporters, and that he and other attorneys only answer questions out of "common courtesy" to the swarms of news people who greet them each day.

Neither side asked Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to take any action. Cochran hinted that Ms. Brown could be banned from the courtroom, saying she might sigh and make derogatory comments during defense presentations; any such ban would take an order by Ito.

Ms. Brown wasn't on hand during the hearing and was unavailable for comment. Her attorney, Gloria Allred, ripped the defense attorneys and said, "Denise has a right to share her grief and her pain, and I think any attacks on Denise by the defense are clearly unwarranted and unfair."

In another development, Ito today issued a defense-requested order for Simpson DNA expert Peter Neufeld to appear at an admissibility hearing Dec. 12, even though a New York judge said he'd throw Neufeld in jail if he didn't

appear at a trial in that state Thursday.

Ito asked the defense if it really wanted such an order because it opened Neufeld up to contempt charges in California if he doesn't appear for the Simpson hearing.

"You saw the county jail yesterday," Ito told Shapiro, referring to Tuesday's unexplained tour by lawyers and the judge of the jail where Simpson is held. "Do you think Mr. Neufeld would enjoy five days there?"

Shapiro said that nobody would. "It's the most horrendous facility I've ever seen," he said.

The nasty accusations over pretrial publicity in today's hearing were the latest shots fired in an increasingly bitter war of words between Simpson's team, the families of the victims and the prosecution.

Last week, Ms. Brown, 37, said she believed Simpson committed the June 12 murders outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood home.

And during an interview this week on ABC's *Good Morning America*, Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, echoed her suspicions.

"I do believe that everyone is due a fair trial and due their day in court. But candidly, from the evidence that's come forth so far, it's difficult to imagine that it's anyone else," the elder Goldman said.

On Tuesday, Shapiro countered by telling reporters the victims' relatives are "emotionally involved, so we forgive them for prejudging." He said the families had heard only the prosecution's side of the case.

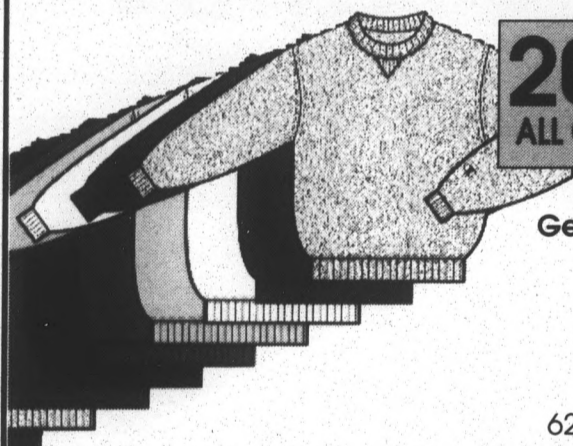
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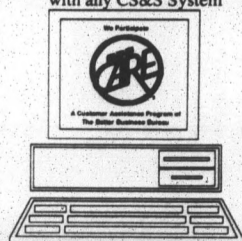
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Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

take more than 400 U.N. soldiers hostage as insurance against more bombing. NATO members provide two-thirds of the peace-keepers.

Forty-five Britons were released Wednesday, but some Canadians, French, Russians and Ukrainians have been held now for a week. More than 100 Dutch troops have been hostage since Saturday.

The incoming Senate majority leader in

Washington, Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have urged U.N. withdrawal so NATO can strike hard at the Serbs.

If the United Nations did pull out, there could be widespread hardship.

Boutros-Ghali stressed to reporters that the United Nations feeds an estimated 3 million people across the former Yugoslavia. Most are in Bosnia.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

creating tourism in the middle of winter when the ground is frozen as solid as rock."

Democratic National Committee rules set the first Tuesday in March as the earliest possible date for a state to choose its delegates for the national convention, with exceptions made for New Hampshire and Iowa. (By law, Iowa schedules its presidential caucuses eight days before New Hampshire's primary.)

But states can seek exemptions to the Democrats' rules, as South Dakota did when it scheduled its 1996 primary for Feb. 27.

The Republican National Committee has no such similar rules.

The last word in the dispute could

belong to the U.S. Justice Department. Any change in Arizona election law must be approved by the department because of past violations of the federal Voting Rights Act.

The Justice Department has approved the change from presidential party caucuses in the spring to a March primary. But Justice Department attorneys warned last year that they would be reluctant to move the primary earlier for fear bad weather could keep voters from reaching polling places on the Navajo reservation in the state's remote northeastern corner.

At least 16 other states, including the eight-largest, also will hold their 1996 presidential primaries by the end of March.

Achille

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

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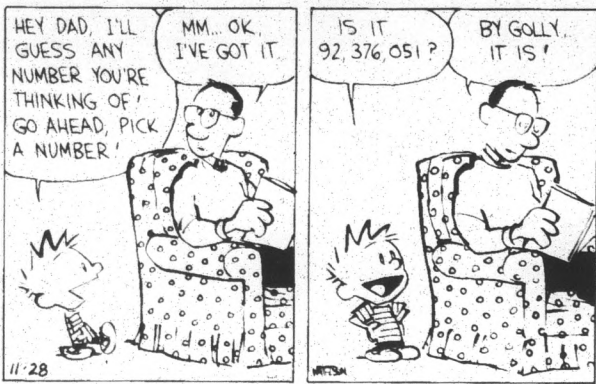
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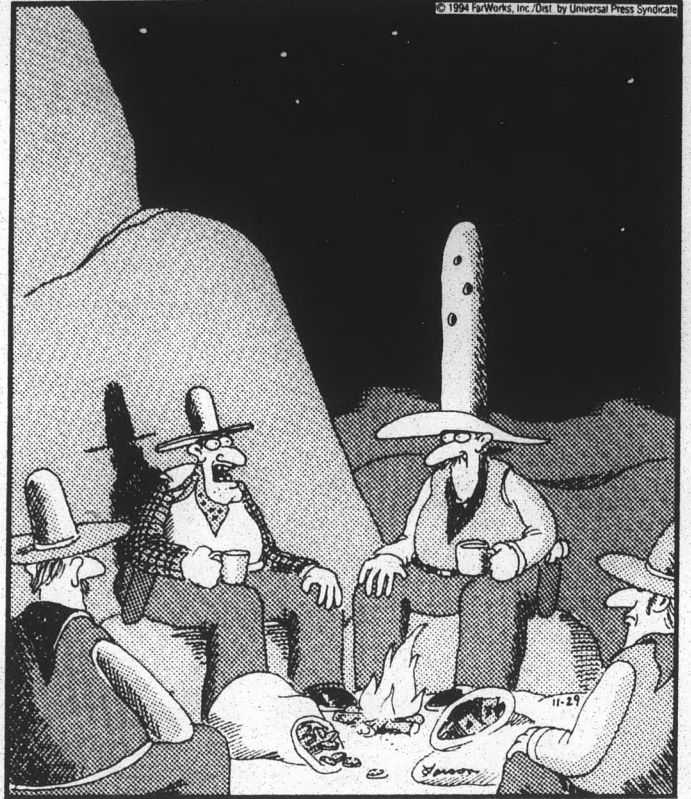
Calvin and Hobbes

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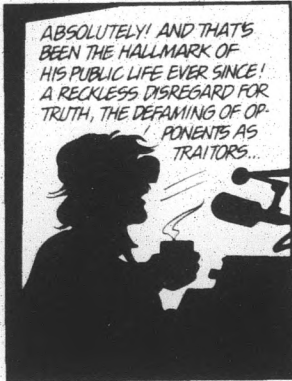
By GARY LARSON



"Hell, Ben, you catch a few bullets through your hat during every holdup, and I'm finally gonna say I ain't ever been much impressed."

Doonesbury

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Pac-10 honors 2 Sun Devils

ASU seniors Matt Nelson, tight-end, and Jason Kyle, linebacker, have been named to the 1994 Pac-10 All-Academic Football Team.

Nelson, an accountancy major, has a 3.07 grade point average, while Kyle, a marketing major, has a 3.16 gpa. Both Nelson and Kyle have been named to the team once previously.



Women's basketball signs 6-foot-2 Holt

Rachel Holt signed a letter of intent to compete at ASU, women's basketball coach Jacquie Hullah announced Wednesday.

Holt, a 6-foot-2 post, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds her junior year at Ponca City High School in Ponca City, Okla. She will be attending Buckeye High School in Buckeye, Ariz., her senior year.



Swimming signs Greves, Brannan

The ASU men's swimming team has signed a pair of talented athletes to national letters of intent, Coach Ernie Maglischo announced Wednesday.

Maglischo welcomes the addition of freestyle specialist Richard Greves of Davis, Calif., and butterfly stand-out Gabe Brannan of Colfax, Wash.

Compiled from staff reports

ASU to start regular season against NAU

Sun Devil forward Riley to face Lumberjack kid brother in game

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The No. 12-ranked ASU basketball team has entered launch-mode as the countdown to the start of its 1994-95 home season ends tonight at 7 p.m., when the Sun Devils tip-off with NAU at the University Activity Center, also known as The Devil House.

The game will be broadcast live on KTVK Channel 3 and KTAR 620 AM.

The undefeated Sun Devils (3-0) already have the Maui Invitational championship in their pocket, and now they are faced with the task of not having a letdown against the 1-1 Lumberjacks.

"We're excited about being 3-0, but the main thing now is to take care of business of what's coming up and not worry about what's behind us," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "That was the biggest thing I tried to emphasize to my kids (Monday). That is, if we don't have a good week this week, then you guys (the media) won't be writing and talking about Maui next week. It was a good week, but it means nothing now."

The Lumberjacks nearly cut down California Tuesday night, but some late-game heroics by the Golden Bears doused the upset bid. Frieder said he hasn't scouted NAU and hasn't watched any film, prompting the Sun Devils to approach the game with a personal mission.

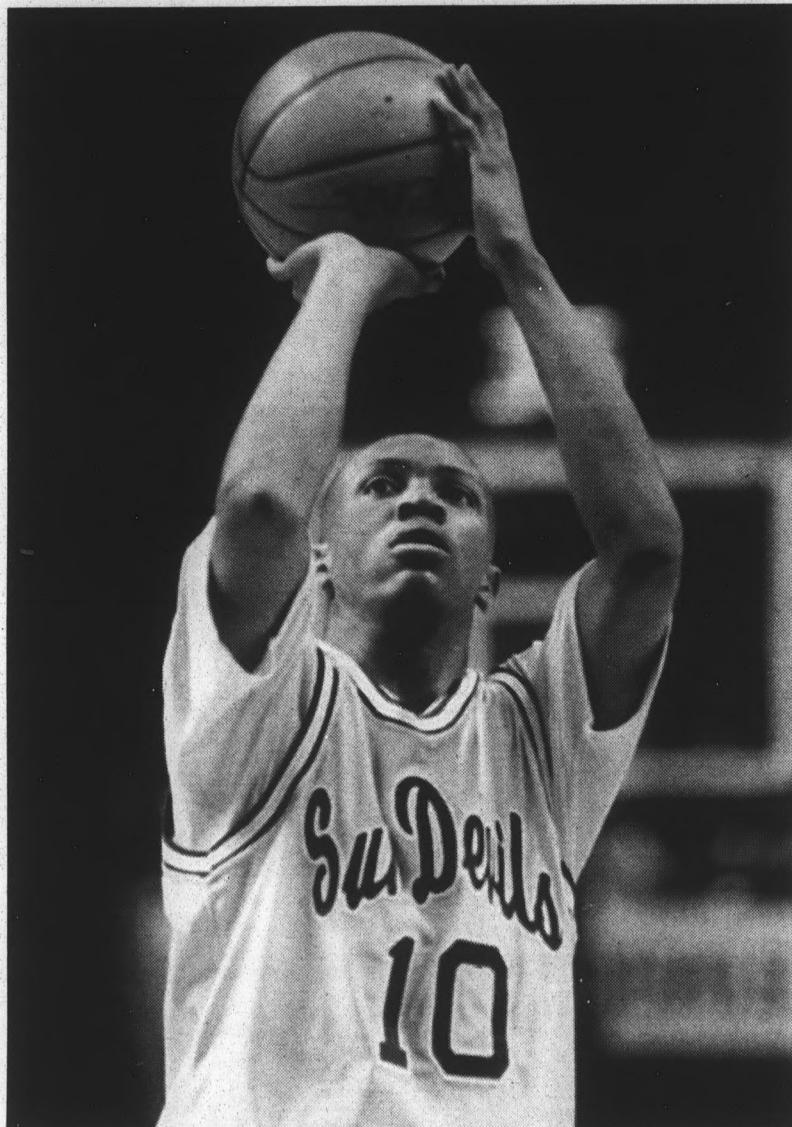
"We have to worry about what we do well and make sure we execute the way we want to and get out and play the type of defense that we want to," Frieder said. "They've got a couple of local players I know and a new coach, so it will be a nice in-state rivalry and we look forward to it."

Among the Lumberjacks to watch are junior forward Brad Snyder, who had 19 points in their opening win over New Mexico Highlands and netted 14 against Cal, along with senior guard John Rondeno.

One NAU player that will add some spice to the contest is starting point guard Jermone Riley, a freshman, who is the younger brother of ASU forward Ron Riley. The two brothers played together briefly at Clark High School in Las Vegas, but tonight's game will mark the first time they have met on opposite sides.

"He's a pretty good player," Riley said of his kid brother. "He's quick. He's strong. He handles the ball real well. He's shooting it a lot better."

Since the Sun Devils' style is to go after the ball at all costs, the likelihood of Jermone Riley having a good game and ASU axing the Lumberjacks is not high. Riley said something may have to give.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Marcell Capers and his Sun Devil teammates will take on NAU tonight at 7 p.m. at The Devil House.

"It'll be kinda tough because you want him (Jermone) to play well, but the way we play is to pressure the ball and cause turnovers," Riley said. "It will be kinda tough for him to play well because of the way we play."

As one might expect, the sibling rivalry in both of them still comes out when they talk about the game.

"He (Jermone) tells me he's gonna come out and do this on me, and I say we're gonna come out and beat you," joked Riley. "It's just back and forth, but it's all in fun."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Leah Zernitsky is one of the two founding members of the ASU Women's Rugby Field Club.

Rugby attracting women on campus

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

It's amazing how fast something can catch on.

Take, for example, the ASU women's rugby team. It's so new that a good percentage of the student body probably doesn't know it exists.

This is the first semester that ASU has had a women's rugby team. It's a club sport, meaning that the university only gives the team about \$500.

Yet there it is, growing from nothing a few months ago into a full-fledged, 35-member, tournament-playing, traveling and scrum-struggling squad.

Two Saturdays ago, the ASU Women's Rugby Field Club made history when it won its first game, defeating the Red Mountain Women's Rugby Club 29-5 at Sherwood Park in Mesa.

Assistant Coach Dave McKee, a graduate student at ASU, said the team is doing great considering most of the members have never even played rugby prior to September.

"They have progressed immensely," McKee said. "They have progressed so much in the last four weeks it's incredible. They're all new and they've all learned their positions."

"Other teams have remarked to me when they play that they can't believe they just started this season."

Tim Ronan coaches both the men's and women's teams, and he agrees with McKee's assessment of the progression of the team.

"The women's team is way ahead of where they have a right to be as far as development goes," Ronan said. "That's because they have some great athletes."

"They're playing really well."

Leah Zernitsky, a sophomore from New York, is team captain. Zernitsky was one of the first two girls on the team and helped to get the rugby ball rolling.

"I was walking down Cady Mall and one of the guys (on

the men's team) grabbed me and said, 'You want to start a girls rugby team?' So I was like, 'Sure.'"

Stacie Tallmon, a junior from Maryland, joined Zernitsky as one of the initial members, and, like Zernitsky, had never played rugby before. She played soccer in high school but thinks rugby is more fun to play.

"Everybody thinks it's really rough, but it's more skill," Tallmon said. "It's not like football. I guess a lot of people compare it to basketball, but I've never played basketball."

Ronan compares rugby to basketball, too, as far as the way it's played because of the constant motion and strategies involved in moving the ball at all times.

A normal rugby game consists of 15 players per side, divided into forwards and backs. No forward passes are allowed as they are in football, and the idea is to move the ball to the opposing end of the field, called the tri-zone.

The tri-zone is like the endzone in football, and each time a team gets the ball there it is worth five points. Once in the tri-zone, the player must touch the ball to the ground or the goal post to make the tri count.

There's also an extra kick worth two points. In ASU's 29-5 win, the Sun Devils scored five tris and two extra kicks.

ASU has played NAU's rugby team twice this season and lost both times by 10-0 scores. ASU also played a Tucson rugby team and lost 20-0. The win over Red Mountain, therefore, marked the team's first points scored as well as its first win in its short history.

Zernitsky said that it was difficult to get women to sign up, which was one of the chief concerns of the young team, but not a single player has quit yet.

Christy Cino thinks she knows why the women are enjoying the sport so much.

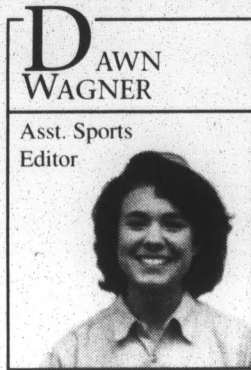
"You're allowed to do all the things you weren't allowed to do before," Cino said.

Football, basketball spring into action once fall begins

Fall is a great time of year. It's the end of the semester, the weather has finally cooled down and all of my favorite sports are in full swing. For example:

Professional basketball is finally starting to make some sense. The Phoenix Suns are finally at the top of the Pacific Division, the Golden State Warriors are falling to where they'll remain for the rest of the season and Glenn Robinson is proving that big money doesn't equal a winning team.

On the other hand, the NFL is getting more confusing by the minute. The Buffalo Bills, normally a team on top of the AFC East, are struggling to maintain a spot in the playoffs. Denver has fallen to a .500 ball club and San Diego is beginning to earn its Superchargers nickname.



DAWN WAGNER

Asst. Sports Editor

I think the wacky habits of the NFL are spreading. Just look at college football. The most obvious thing is the fact that Notre Dame is coming to the Valley for the Fiesta Bowl.

As much as I love Colorado, I may have to skip the game. Any team that uses 24kt. gold in the paint they use on their helmets and has a measly record of 6-4-1 aren't worth my time.

But I have to admit, despite the tons of stuff that's happening, I love it all. This time of year gives me the perfect excuse to start making my plans for New Year's Day.

Where will I go to watch what games and who is going to shutout who, stuff like that. But that's still a while off.

In the meantime, I've been trying to fill my stressed out life with sporting events. I've habitually let my brain go to silly putty every Sunday while I watch football, and I've even relaxed (cheering and yelling at refs = relaxing) on my couch a few times to watch the Suns.

I even went to the ASU football banquet at the Phoenician on Tuesday night. It was great to hear the seniors give their thoughts on the season (Ken Talanoa

insisted many times that the Sun Devils have a lot of potential) and what they've experienced in their four or five years as a Sun Devil.

Some might think that a banquet like this is pointless; that it's just a waste of money and doesn't serve any purpose. I'll admit that I thought that until I attended the banquet on Tuesday night.

The gathering showed a side of the ASU football players that a lot of us never get a chance to see. Every time the players are on television they come across as rough, tough, etc. Basically, just dumb jocks.

But it was different on Tuesday. The players gave intelligent acceptance speeches and put the season into perspective. Two players, Matt Nelson and Jason Kyle, were named to the Pac-10 Conference All-Academic Football Team, and Justin Drago, who has only had two B's his entire collegiate career, is petitioning for a sixth year of eligibility.

Pretty amazing stuff. This, along with the topsy turvy actions of the NFL and the NBA, just reassures the fact that fall is the best time of the year.

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DECEMBER 18 Andrew York	DECEMBER 20 Music for the Holidays	DECEMBER 15 Oboist Martin Schuring
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RECEPTIONIST: GROWING Tempe based, high tech co. near ASU needs p/t receptionist: good phone voice & professional appearance a must: \$6/hr: call Ric at 829-8300.

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 appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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

DOC & EDDY'S

Need 3 p/t waiter/waitresses. Must have exp. be sharp & neat. Must be avail. Christmas break. Apply in person. 909 E. Minton, Tempe, Baseline/Rural. 831-0635.

DOC N EDDY'S

Needs 3 p/t waiters/waitresses. Must have exp and be neat & sharp. Must be avail Christmas break. Apply in pers 909 E. Minton, Baseline/Rural. 831-0635.

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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.

HOSTESS/HOST

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

MARILYN'S MEXICAN Rest needs host & wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & bartenders ft/pt. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

PETE'S 19TH Tee Restaurant accepting applications for p/t kitchen help & wait staff. Apply in person. 1405 N. Mill, 1 mile north of Mill Ave bridge at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

RED LOBSTER 5125 E. Thomas Rd. Phx. 85018. Hiring for host, alley coordinator, & food production. 840-6341. Please apply M-Th, btwn 2-4 pm.

RED ROBIN Tempe has an immed. opening for a p/t local store marketing coordinator. Apply in person 1375 W. Elliot.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

EXC BABYSITTER for 5 yr old twins & 9 yr old after school, MWF 11-4:30. Depend trans, exp-ref. \$6/hr. 759-0018.

MOM OF 2 sets of twins, p/t assistance Tues/Thurs/wknds, very flexible hours. \$6/hr. Ahwatukee Foothills area. 460-2276.

NEEDED WED & Fri mornings, newborn & toddler, own trans. Scottsdale. Kathleen, 922-9221.

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PERSONALS

BULIMIA
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TANYA A - Have a great 22nd Birthday!

COME PRE-PARTY for ASU b-ball game tonight at Flakey Jakes Bar - Cornerstone Mall.

FREE MOVIE posters while supplies last! State Press Classified Advertising Dept. Matthews Center Basement.

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.

Interested in Joining a New Fraternity?
Well, here's your chance to experience first-hand what Brotherhood and Greek Life is all about! The newly reorganized Sigma Pi Fraternity has returned to ASU, and we're looking for men of strong character from all walks of life to help build a strong future. Informational sessions and personal interviews will be given in the MU, 2nd floor, Pinal Room on Thurs., Dec. 1st, 6-10pm and Friday, Dec. 2nd, 2-4pm. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI Seniors - You girls are awesome. We ♥ you all!!!

GAMMA PHI Heidi S. - Happy senior week. You rule! We're going to miss you. ♥ in PKE.

ΓΦΒ AMY B., get psyched for Sr. nite out & going alum! We love you, congrats ♥Gamma Phi.

ΓΦΒ HEATHER F. - We hope you are having a great week! We love you so much! We will miss you tons! ♥ Your Sister!

SIG EP DINNER

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pre-Rush Dinner tonight. Come by and meet the Brothers at 5:30 pm. 615 Alpha Dr. Ques? 784-0571.



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 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.

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Your Individual HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE
For Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Your intuition is right on track where business is concerned now. Follow your hunches. Financial interests turn for the better. Accent cooperation after dark.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A negotiation has a successful outcome. It's continued happiness for you where partnership interests are concerned. You might be making plans for a trip away together.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Though new job opportunities are likely to arise now, you'll need extra tact to get along with a co-worker. Still, it's a day when a goal is happily realized.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Romance may come unexpectedly now. Spur-of-the-moment pleasure outings are favored. It's not the best day, however, for shopping. Guard against overspending.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
An appointment is likely to be changed now. There are loose ends to contend with in business. You might be inspired to add a decorative touch to your home.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
News you receive today will put you in a happy frame of mind. You have expansive plans now and it's a good time to act upon them. Proceed with confidence.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
There could be a mix-up today regarding a delivery. Opportunities arise now to improve your income. You'll derive more pleasure from home life than socializing tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Those who are creatively inclined will feel inspired now. Your ability to read between the lines is an asset today. Tonight things will go very much your way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a day when you'll be making progress from behind the scenes. Good news comes now about a personal matter. You'll gladly help someone out after dark.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's not a good idea to lend an unreliable person money today. Otherwise, you'll be meeting with wonderful social opportunities. Be sure to accept invitations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Valuable insights come today about career interests. An opportunity to your liking could drop into your lap. With partners, there's a need to compromise.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Something could crop up in business now that irritates you slightly. However, social life should more than meet your expectations. Have fun tonight.
YOU BORN TODAY are independent and do well in business for yourself. You are both creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It's a must for you to like your work or you won't put in the necessary effort for success. You have much creative talent but must take care not to spread yourself thin. Often, you stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Mary Martin, actress; Woody Allen, filmmaker; and Cyril Ritchard, actor.
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