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Undergrad program trying to make grade

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
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ASU's undergraduate system is under scrutiny this semester to see if its services measure up.

This fall marks the beginning of the University's first full year under the Hurwitz measures, a progress report designed to help officials maximize ASU's undergraduate programs.

Adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents in September of 1994, the measures require the three Arizona universities to collect data on "crucial" areas of undergraduate development and present an annual

report to the ABOR for review.

"It is a long-term effort to improve student success," said University Provost Milton Glick. "We are looking at the data of who succeeds and who doesn't succeed at ASU."

Named after Regent Andrew Hurwitz, the measures track everything from the number of students who obtain necessary classes to how long it takes undergraduates to earn their degrees. Data is collected from a total of nine categories.

"(The measures) are meant to serve a purpose, and I think, in general, there are things we can work on," said Daniel

Landers, ASU Faculty Senate president.

Landers said the faculty is "sympathetic" to making improvements in undergraduate education and is trying to become more involved with undergraduate campus programs, such as the Freshman Year Experience and freshman seminars.

Glick presented a partial progress report to the regents at the Aug. 25 meeting in Tucson. The evaluation covered the months between the adoption of the measures and the end of this summer.

According to the report, the University showed improvement in seven of the nine areas studied.

One of the most improved categories was the ability for students to obtain necessary classes. The number of undergraduates who completed their general studies courses within 64 hours rose from 82 to 87 percent.

Another category with significant improvements was the provision of advanced technology in classrooms. The number of classrooms with audiovisual equipment rose from 63 to 89 percent.

"We invested over the last few years considerable dollars in adding and improving classroom audiovisual (equipment) and

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Volunteer pairs foreign students with local families

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

It's been a crazy couple of weeks for Joan Alf.

As the coordinator of the International Friends Program, Alf is used to the long hours required each fall to pair almost 95 foreign students with their American hosts.

Working with the University's International Student Office, Alf has been matchmaking families and students for 28 years — for free.

"I'm a pure volunteer," she said. "I do it because I love meeting people and learning about other cultures and having them learn about our lifestyle."

Alf's volunteerism hasn't gone unrecognized. "What she does you wouldn't get paid enough to do," said Lloyd Brimhall, program coordinator at the University's International Student Office. "It takes the love of a volunteer."

Alf said she became interested in the program 28 years ago after seeing an article in the *Tempe News Daily* requesting host families.

That year, Alf and her husband, Stan, hosted a young student from Algeria. Alf said she still receives cards from him.

"When our kids were young, we wanted them to know that people all over the world were the same," Alf said.

Two of Alf's grown children are now hosts themselves, she added.

"Now it's the same with our grandchildren," Alf said.

The Alf family has hosted students from Algeria, Germany, Kuwait, Norway and the Czech Republic.

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Robert Anderson/State Press

Joan Alf (right) looks at albums with foreign students Karin Jefferys, Magdi Mikhall, Kumar and Sriatha Kannan and husband Stan. The albums represent 28 years of assisting foreign students when they get to ASU and during their stay here.

Mother of young AIDS icon to pass son's legacy to students

BY MICHELLE CARSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Jeanne White, AIDS activist and mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, will speak to ASU students tonight about what she learned during her son's struggle with the deadly virus in her presentation, "The Legacy of Ryan White."

During her 7 p.m. presentation in the Memorial Union Cinema, she will provide information and education regarding the lethal disease, as well as the personal, family and community issues related to HIV and AIDS.

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Mark Wendell said White's appearance is vital to the University.

"I want to get the message across that AIDS is still out there," Wendell said. "We (ASASU) need to take preventative measures in order to educate the campus about the threat of this disease."

White is the founder of the Ryan White Foundation, a non-profit organization which seeks to educate teens and adolescents on the risks and the reality of HIV and AIDS.

She is now traveling across the country, speaking to colleges about the memory of her son and how his impact is still felt today.

Congress passed the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act (CARE) in 1990. Every year since, they have approved funding increases. This year, \$663 million was authorized for research and education programs.

Ryan White's battle against bigotry and the virus itself began in 1985, when he was diagnosed with HIV.

A hemophiliac, Ryan contracted the disease through a routine blood transfusion. His illness took a back seat to the hatred and intolerance that surrounded him in his hometown of Kokomo, Ind.

He fought and won, a battle to attend public school in

Kokomo. In doing so, he came to symbolize childhood victims of AIDS.

When he was diagnosed at age 13, doctors gave him six months to live. He proved them wrong and lived five more years before succumbing to the virus in April 1990 at the age of 18.

Throughout his five-year struggle with the virus, he served as a national spokesman for children with AIDS. He befriended celebrities and unknown victims alike.

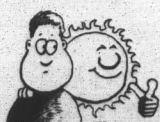
White does not want her son's legacy to die with him.

She has dedicated herself to continuing Ryan's desire to change the world's perception of AIDS. White said the rapid increase of AIDS among young people today makes it clear her service to society cannot end.

She has gone on tours promoting Ryan's autobiography, *My Own Story*, and has participated in hundreds of AIDS benefits and events.

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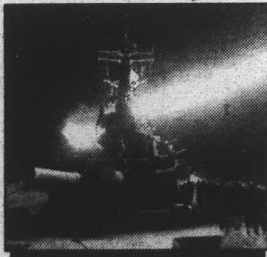
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A U.S. warship in the Adriatic Sea fires 13 Tomahawk missiles on Serb positions in Bosnia.

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Sports

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins (21) and the ASU football team still have room to improve despite a 42-20 home-opening victory over UTEP Saturday.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity. Rush information for those interesting in community service and making new friends. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Cady Mall.
- **ASU College Republicans** — General Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **Best Buddies** — Organizational meeting. Everyone interested in being a part of this organization, which matches college students with people who have developmental disabilities, is welcome. 7 p.m.; MU Yuma Room (211).
- **Office of National Scholarship Advisement** — Rhodes/Marshall Scholarship workshop for Sept. 22 deadline. Noon and 3 p.m.; McClintock Hall, Room 135.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes meet every Monday through Thursday. 5:30 p.m.; MU Mojave Room (222).
- **Native American Students United** — First organizational meeting. Everyone is invited to join. 2 p.m.; American Indian Institute Conference Room.

Ongoing:

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available at the Counselor Training Center at ASU. Free for full time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067. Payne Hall, Room 402 (Counseling Training Center).

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providing more computer workstations for the students," Glick said.

However, student persistence and graduation rates slipped. The number of freshmen returning for a second year fell from 70 to 68 percent, and the percentage of freshmen graduating within six years also dropped

from 46 to 45 percent.

"We made a considerable investment in class availability," Glick said. "Anecdotally, we receive less concerns about that issue, substantially less than we have ... four years ago."

Glick added that although the Hurwitz

measures focus on only undergraduate programs, the University is working to improve all areas of its curriculum.

"We can't overlook the fact that we have responsibilities to upper division and transfer students," he said. "So, our goal is to use our resources to optimize for everybody."

Volunteer

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Students and their host family do not live together, but usually meet weekly and on holidays, Alf said.

She said the students feel their differences from American culture, but being with families helps them feel less isolated.

But there are often more similarities than differences, said Srilatha Kannan, a second-year graduate student from India studying at the School of Design.

"Most of what you learn about other

people's culture you learn from the media," Kannan said. "With the families, you get to see inside the culture and see how similar we are about such things as family values."

"When you meet students, you have such a short time to spend (with them)," he said. "With the families you have personal friends. You get to see the other side of this culture."

Exposure to American culture can have a lasting effect on some students, Alf said.

Including their extended student family, Alf Thanksgivings can have as many as 30 people in attendance, she said.

"One man from Pakistan told me, 'I'll never forget you because you introduced me to American football on Thanksgiving,'" Alf said.

Alf has taken a few sabbaticals from the program, she said.

"But I love it," she said. "I always come back."

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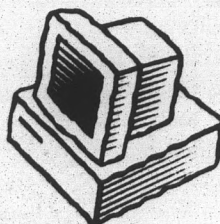
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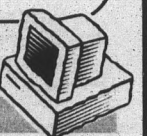
LEGISLATIVE NETWORK

The government relations office is looking for interested students to join the Legislative Network, in conjunction with alumni, faculty, and staff. The students will have the opportunity to become actively involved in the political process by attending Legislative coffees and



other function where they can meet with the State Senators and Representatives from their district. At these events, students can voice their opinions about various student and university issues. For more information, contact Graham Lace or Rob Barry at 965-3161.

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Around Arizona

Bidwill: No new stadium, no more Super Bowls

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Cardinals Owner Bill Bidwill says he won't push for another Super Bowl here unless he gets a new stadium. And without his support, it's unlikely the state will get the chance to host another game, NFL officials say.

Local civic leaders are just getting organized to start lobbying for another Super Bowl here, most likely the game in 2002.

But all they have to offer is Sun Devil Stadium, where Super Bowl XXX will be played Jan. 28 and where the Cardinals kicked off their home season Sunday before another below-capacity crowd at a facility the team's owner calls "bare bones."

"If you don't have his (Bidwill's) support, you don't get (the Super Bowl)," Jim Steeg, the NFL's executive director of special events told *The Arizona Republic*.

Bidwill said he would not oppose another Super Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium. Asked whether he would lobby for it, though, he said no.

In addition, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has made it clear that preference will be given to new stadiums when future Super Bowls are awarded.

But a new domed stadium in Phoenix as Bidwill has said he would like, is unlikely, at least if it takes much in the way of public funds to build it.

A recent *Arizona Republic* poll indicated that 80 percent of Maricopa County residents oppose a new stadium built with any public funding.

Investigation to probe Arpaio's county jails

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department is investigating whether Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio is running an abusive jail.

U.S. attorney for Arizona Janet Napolitano said the department began looking into whether there is a pattern of abuse at the jail and, if so, whether it is "informally or formally sanctioned."

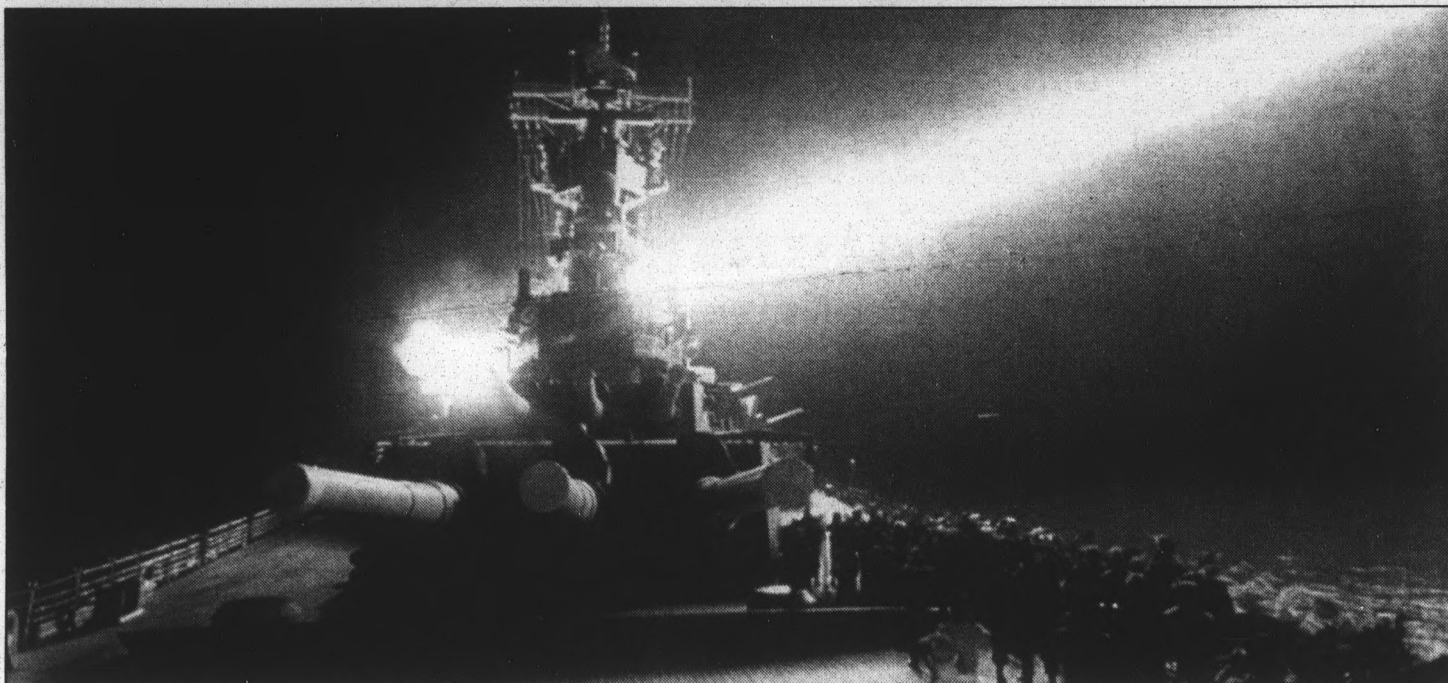
"I think it's in everybody's interest to get to the bottom of it and clean up the situation, if there's a situation to be cleaned up," she told *The Arizona Republic*.

The probe has "nothing to do with tents, lack of coffee, bologna sandwiches or any of those kind of policies," that have given Arpaio a hard-nosed reputation, she said.

Among other things, the department is investigating whether the civil rights of county inmates have been violated and whether jail commanders have failed to address allegations of abuse or adequately discipline abusive staff members.

Arpaio, who has long been known as the "meanest sheriff in America," told news radio station KTAR that he is not concerned over the investigation because reporters and others from around the country frequently make visits to the jail.

"I have nothing to hide," he said.



A Tomahawk cruise missile lights up the night sky as it is fired from the USS Wisconsin during the Persian Gulf War in this 1991 file photo. U.S. warships in the Adriatic Sea fired Tomahawk cruise missiles at Serb targets in northwestern Bosnia Sunday.

U.S. warship fires at Serbs

SPLIT, Croatia (AP) — A U.S. warship in the Adriatic Sea fired 13 Tomahawk cruise missiles at Serb targets in northwestern Bosnia on Sunday, NATO said.

The effect of the missiles fired by the American cruiser USS Normandy wasn't immediately known, said NATO spokesman Maj. Panagiotis Theodorakidis. He said the missiles were launched at 8:41 p.m. (11:41 a.m. Arizona time).

It was the first use of the ship-based missiles in NATO's campaign to force the Bosnian Serb rebels to pull their artillery and other heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo, and to ease their pressure on other U.N. "safe areas" such as Tuzla.

Also Sunday, Bosnian Serbs shelled the

U.N.-controlled Tuzla airport and NATO retaliated swiftly with airstrikes, destroying rebel positions near the northeastern city.

In an attempt to end the 12-day standoff with the Serbs, President Jacques Chirac of France, speaking before the missile attack, said late Sunday he had demanded the NATO raids stop for several hours to allow for a possible agreement on the withdrawal of Serb guns. He did not say when the suspension would take effect.

Despite morning cloud cover, NATO warplanes also carried out airstrikes Sunday in other parts of Bosnia, said alliance spokesman Franco Veltri in Naples, Italy.

Another NATO spokesman, Capt. Jim Mitchell, said cruise missiles were used

Sunday because of their accuracy and because they can be used in all types of weather. He said their use also reduced the risk to NATO pilots flying over Bosnia.

Mitchell said the decision to use the missiles did not represent a change in the mission being carried out by NATO and the United Nations, nor in the targets being attacked.

He said the U.S. ships were attacking Bosnian Serb "air defense assets" in northwestern Bosnia.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has carried out heavy attacks against a broad array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

Packwood's diaries show lobbyist relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood wrote his own headline for the behind-the-scenes dealings with lobbyists that helped lead to his downfall: "Republican Fat Cat Buys off Senator with Job to Senator's Wife."

That diary entry, dated Dec. 10, 1990, is part of a rare glimpse into the backroom connections among money, politics and lobbyists that usually are only whispered about on Capitol Hill, if they are mentioned at all.

The Oregon Republican had not slept the night before, worried that his divorce proceedings would have to go to a public trial and the arrangements he had made with lobbyists and political backers to reduce his alimony payments would become known, resulting in headlines like the one he wrote.

The Justice Department earlier this year declined to prosecute Packwood for soliciting jobs for his former wife from the lobbyists.

Yet the diaries provide unusual insights into how lobbyists and business executives sometimes exploit personal connections inside the Capitol to benefit their own interests — and how they reciprocate to keep friendly politicians in power. Excerpts were released last week by the Senate Ethics Committee.

In one blunt entry, Packwood wrote that Ronald Crawford, a lobbyist with the firm F/P Research Associates, was helpful to him in raising money from Washington political action committees "because much of his income is dependent on his relationship with me. He has got a vested interest in my staying in office."

In another, Packwood recounted a 1990 dinner conversation with Crawford in which the lobbyist offered to put up \$7,500 a year to help support Packwood's wife, Georgie, after their marriage broke up.

"If you're chairman of the Finance Committee, I can probably double that," he quoted Crawford as saying. Packwood, who at the time was a senior minority member of the tax-writing panel, later told the Ethics Committee the remark was meant as a joke.

Packwood's entries underscore that access to the powerful is the commodity that nets lobbyists their six-figure salaries.

Once, he wrote, he let a group of officials from the American Iron and Steel Institute into his office only because Crawford was their lobbyist. Another time, Crawford came to Packwood's office with a prospective client after explaining, "People hear that you're tough to get to, and they know I can get to you." Packwood wrote that he responded, "Well, that's

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Gingrich says Powell should abandon idea of independent bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged retired Gen. Colin Powell to give up any idea of an independent candidacy, saying Sunday that having a president outside the current party system is "a joke" that could lead to disaster.

Gingrich, in an interview on NBC's *Meet the Press*, also revealed some details of the GOP plan to restore fiscal integrity to Medicare, including a proposal to apply means-testing to couples earning more than \$125,000.

Powell, in his new autobiography, says he is comfortable with neither party and the time may be ripe for the rise of a third party to represent the political center in America. He makes no commitment to lead such a party.

Gingrich, R-Ga., strongly urged him against that course. "I think it's frankly in the long run a joke," he said. "This country is a party country, ... There is no magic independence of people who are just able to stand up and magically produce a government."

An independent presidency would be "a disaster for this country," he said.

If Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ran as a Republican, he would immediately become the chief rival to GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole, Gingrich said.

Gingrich, like Powell, says he will make no announcement of his own presidential intentions until the end of the year. He has stated that he would take a pass if Powell were to run as a Republican, but in any case is leaning against entering the race.

"But I think that there is frankly just enough of a desire for somebody who is aggressive and articulate and willing to lay out boldly where we need to go that I can't quite close the door at this stage," he said.

Gingrich said it's inevitable for there to be some sniping among the declared GOP nominees, but it's important they make sure their political battles don't disrupt the Republican agenda on tax cuts, and welfare and Medicare reform.

"If we allow ourselves to get pulled apart in the next 30 or 40 days, we're going to look like idiots and frankly, we're not going to elect anybody next year to the presidency and we might lose the House and Senate," he said.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

No more Super Bowls

Bill Bidwill is the villain of the Valley again. That, in itself, shouldn't come as a surprise.

But what *does* come as a surprise is that, at least this time, we are forced to agree with the Arizona Cardinals owner.

Bidwill announced this weekend that ASU's Sun Devil Stadium is a "bare bones" facility, inadequate for hosting another Super Bowl.

When asked if he would assist in the impending lobby for Super Bowl XXXVI in 2002, Bidwill said that he wouldn't fight it, but neither would he be Arizona's advocate.

Bidwill wants a domed stadium in the east Valley. He should get it.

To put it bluntly, Bidwill is 100 percent correct. Sun Devil Stadium is a decent facility — but it is *not* a Super Bowl-caliber facility. To say that it is in the NFL's elite is a feeble attempt at self-delusion.

The Super Bowl is a full-force tourist invasion. Hosting it requires adequate parking, hotel space and traffic flow.

Tempe has none of these.

Sun Devil Stadium is a college football stadium. That is the purpose for which it was designed, and by those standards, it is one of the best in the country.

A college stadium doesn't need as much parking as a NFL stadium, because many of the ticket-holders are assumed to be students and faculty who live close to campus — people who already have parking spaces, or don't need them.

A college stadium also can be open air, even in the hellish climate of the Valley in late summer and early fall. After all, college games are often played at night, and heat isn't such a problem then.

Contrast that with the needs of the Super Bowl, or even of NFL games in general.

The Super Bowl generates a tremendous amount of traffic, since virtually none of the ticket-holders live or work near the stadium. That traffic must move smoothly through the area — therefore, the streets around the Super Bowl site should be equipped to handle very heavy traffic.

Try coming to ASU on Cardinals' game day, and you'll quickly realize that Old Tempe was never meant to handle *that* kind of traffic. Our streets are choked with traffic for hours before and after the game.

Secondly, a Super Bowl stadium should have places for all of these cars to park within a reasonable distance of the stadium. The logic of that requirement almost goes without saying.

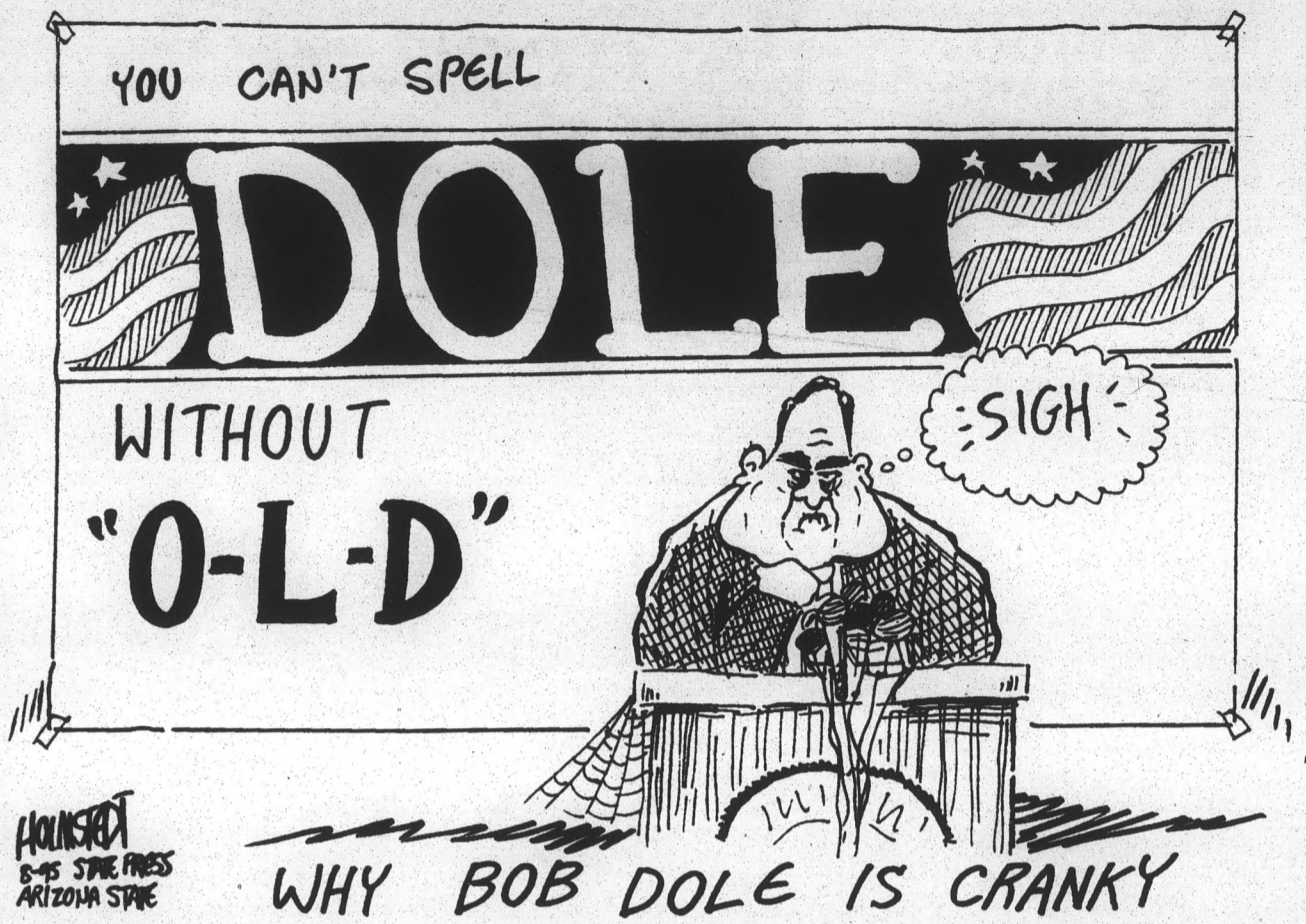
Does Sun Devil Stadium have this? If it did, game patrons wouldn't be parking in residential streets up to a mile from the stadium. Do we expect our *tourists* to do this? Get real. Past stadiums that hosted the Super Bowl had a virtual sea of asphalt surrounding them. Parking was not a problem.

Thirdly, NFL games are usually played in the afternoon, at least in the west. During football season, Sun Devil Stadium is an oven. It won't be during January, of course. But this problem cannot be denied during the regular season. We assumed that baseball patrons needed a domed stadium here — why not football fans?

Face it, Phoenix. If you want to host a world-class event like the Super Bowl, you have to have a world-class facility. Sun Devil Stadium just isn't in that field.

Either fork over the cash to build such a facility, as other cities have done, or quit trying to get another Super Bowl.

And lay off Bill Bidwill. Truth is truth, no matter who is saying it.



'Addiction' renews faith in humanity

I have an addiction.

I guess others would call it a fixation, but all I know is that it's out of hand. I'm willing to drive miles to get them. And their presence both obsesses and distresses me. Every Saturday I get rid of them and start to look for more.

ANNELIESE M.
HARPER
Guest Columnist

You see, I'm addicted to collecting aluminum cans.

It all started about four years ago when I was working on my master's degree. We didn't get our first paycheck until the end of September even though school started in August. After books, tuition and rent, I was broke. I started walking to school to save gas. I used to cut through the parking lot of the recycling center where there was a sign that said they would pay money for these shiny pieces of metal I saw lying on the ground.

It was like a dream come true. Everyday I picked up cans I encountered walking to and from school. At the end of that first week, I earned enough money to buy a gallon of milk.

And I was ecstatic.

I started to vary my route to get more cans. I'd wake up extra early on Saturday and Sunday mornings to check the parking lots or local bars. I even reached into garbage cans to feed my habit.

Needless to say, I didn't stop when that first paycheck came. There were times that year when I made nearly \$10 in a week. Ten dollars in cans at 18 cents per pound.

Nowadays, of course, they pay more and I need it less. Yet I still seek aluminum cans in the early morning hours of the weekend. I can't say I understand my compulsion, but I have learned from it.

One of the things I've learned is that I would hate to collect cans for a living. I stopped reaching into garbage cans because I couldn't handle the looks of disgust that people threw my way. But you know, there are people who can't stop; people who must reach into the trash and pull chew-spit filled cans from amidst the broken glass and spoiled half-eaten pieces of food. They do it to have some control over their lives. And yet those judgmental glances wither the soul.

I've also learned that people don't mind littering some of the most scenic roads in Arizona. You see, that's where I go every weekend to feed my habit. I know that Bud Light is the beer of choice for road trips. I know that people toss more than cans onto the roads. There are used diapers, beer bottles, garbage from the nearest fast food chain and hub caps. As I wandered along those trashy stretches, I've come to the conclusion that people with clean cars must be litterbugs.

But you know, I've learned that good things can come of can collecting, too. Good-hearted people often stop when I'm out on those semi-deserted roads and ask if I need a lift. Not understanding that I have fixation for bright shiny pieces of metal that glitter on along the road, they assume that my car has stalled or that I've had a flat tire and they offer to help. They renew my conviction that there are good people in this world.

In fact, this conviction was fortified just yesterday as I was standing in line waiting to be paid for the six pounds of cans I'd collected that morning.

Someone up ahead was taking his time signing the ticket, so I had time to notice a short woman with four small children as she wheeled a grocery cart filled with aluminum cans over to the scales. I listened as she disciplined her children in Spanish.

I heard her tell the oldest that they were going to the damaged goods grocery store just up the street after they rang out. She was two people behind me, and, as I struggled with whether or not I might hand over my six-pound ticket to her, the man directly behind me gave her his. I noticed that he had turned in over 20 pounds of cans. He only looked at her briefly. And in that moment I knew that the glance he gave hailed her efforts to make a life in a world of withering glances.

All this served to renew my obsession with can collecting. I have found new impetus for those can collecting treks along those dusty desert roads. In my addiction I have both lost and found hope in humankind. Heaven help me if I am ever cured.

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No medals needed to tell war tales

A suburban judge is being bashed from all directions because he falsely claimed to have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He contritely says he did it during a period of his life when his brains were addled by booze.

Whatever his reasons, I don't know why so many people are upset. Telling tall war stories has always been a popular pastime among some veterans — especially those who never heard anything louder than a drill sergeant's voice.

A pretty good measure of how much or how little danger a guy faced was how much or how little he talked about it.

Those who talk the most usually did the least. And those who did the most say the least.

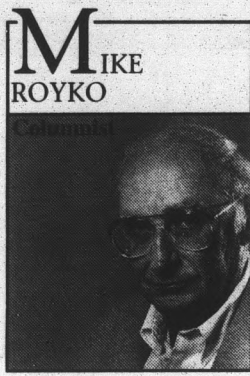
A few years ago, when there was a big gathering and parade of Vietnam vets in Chicago, several of them wound up in a bar near the newspapers.

One of them, in old Army fatigues and a scraggly beard, loudly went on about all the hell he had been through, the slacker hippies who had taunted him upon his return, and the nightmares he still had every night.

A very big guy who had said almost nothing, finally asked the beard what outfit he had been in.

The beard tossed out an answer.

The big guy nodded and said: "Oh, yeah, you guys were in that operation at ...," and he gave the name of a Vietnam jungle or village or whatever it was. "Your outfit got torn up bad there. But you did a heck of a job."



MIKE ROYKO

The beard nodded solemnly. "Yeah, that was a tough one, a real tough one."

The big guy laughed and said: "Hey, you phony, there's no such place. I made that up."

The beard was out the door.

Then there was the downstate Illinois politician who had actually won the Medal of Honor for singlehandedly taking on a bunch of German tanks and troops.

He not only didn't talk about it, but when I once wrote about the specifics of his amazing heroism, he got so angry he threatened to punch me out.

Some time later, I was talking to a downstate judge who was a lifelong friend of the hero-politician. When I expressed awe at his exploits and puzzlement at his anger, the judge said:

"I'll tell you why he reacted that way. You didn't know the whole story of how he won the medal. The night before that battle, his outfit liberated a village where they found a big supply of cognac. He got drunk as hell. He was still loaded during the battle. He would have never done all that crazy stuff if he was sober."

And I remember meeting a hero who was one of my heroes: Col. Frank Gabreski, one of the leading fighter pilot aces of the air war in Europe.

He landed at our base for a stop over and my job was to bring him and his luggage to the transient officers' quarters.

When we got to his rooms, I put his luggage down and

started to say something like: "Colonel, sir, I'd just like to say that I've read about what you did and you are ..."

I didn't finish. He glared at the floor, glared at me and said: "Get somebody in here to clean this dump up — now!"

So I learned a valuable lesson from my elders who had been in World War II about talking or clamming up.

When the Korean War ended, I came back without having done any harm to the enemy. And they were nice enough to have done nothing more than give me a few nervous moments.

"How was it over there?" a friend or a relative would ask.

While squinting into the distance, I'd take a deep breath, exhale slowly and wearily shake my head.

Then I'd rub my eyes and quietly say: "Look, I'd rather not talk about it, OK? I just don't ... want ... to ... talk about it."

"Sure, sure," they'd nervously say, "I understand. Just take it easy."

So the judge didn't have to go to all the bother of buying a medal and trying to get a hero's license plate.

The old "I don't want to talk about it" trick worked every time. And if you could master the distant squint, young ladies were always impressed. There was something to be said for being nearsighted.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune

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Too many unanswered questions

This is in response to the article (editorial) published on August 30, 1995 titled, "Colin Powell should be next president."

I agree with your definition of a leader, and we would all like to see the president of the most powerful country in the world fit into that framework.

I would also agree that Colin Powell is a very smart man. But does that automatically make him a good candidate for president?

Do we know what he stands for?

Do we really know that much about him?

There are just too many questions to be answered before I can give someone the most influential job in the world.

How can someone put Ronald Reagan in the same class as John F. Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower? Because of Reagan's "trickle-down" theory of economics — that didn't trickle down — we are faced with the biggest deficit ever.

Then Bush continued the same policy for eight more years. You can't fix a 16-year-old problem in four years; it's impossible.

Everyone expected Clinton to be this "miracle-worker" and cure all America's problems with the snap of his fingers. Sorry to burst your bubble, but that can't happen either.

Desert Storm accomplished only two things: it kept Iraq out of Kuwait and proved that the U.S. is a military power.

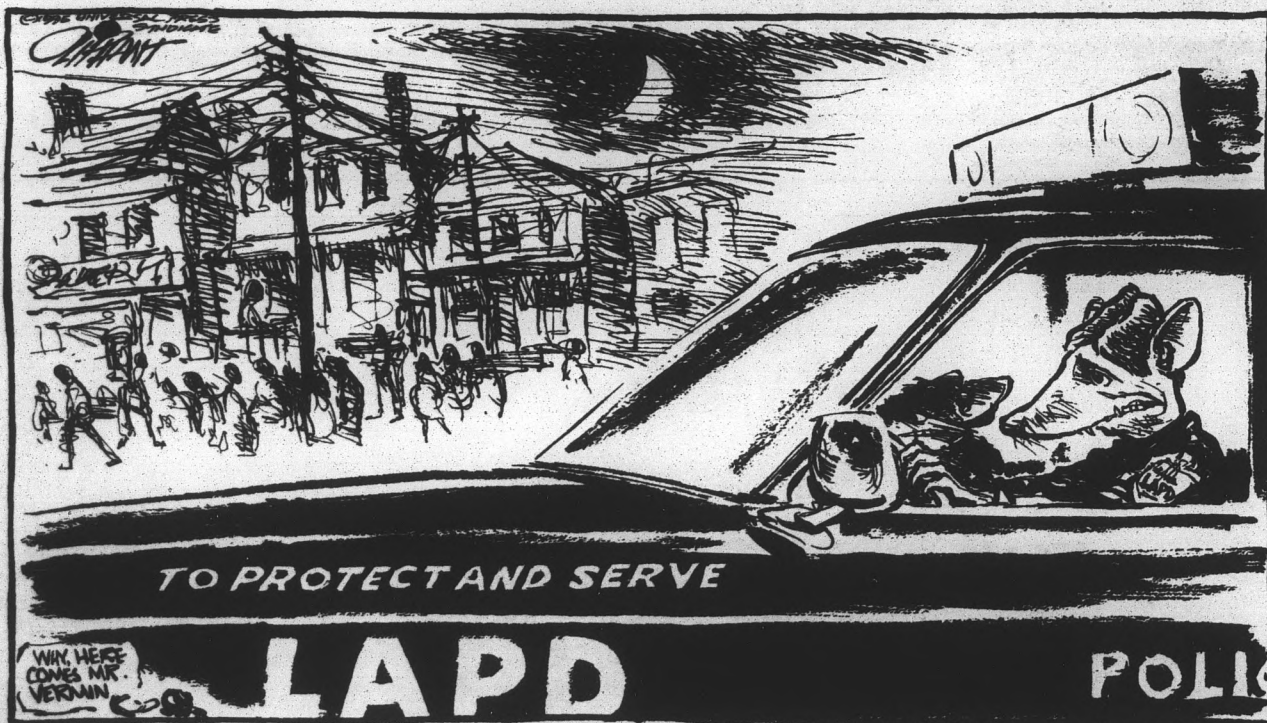
But the leader of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, is still in control and Kuwait is no better off now than before Desert Storm. If Colin Powell is so influential, how come he couldn't convince Bush to go after Hussein? From what I remember, Powell wasn't the one the press and public loved so much. It was Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

America does not need to be the biggest military and economic power in the world. It chooses to be.

We need a president that is going to take care of the people that elected him. We have too many problems on our own turf and we should take care of those first. If Clinton is not that person, I can accept that. But is Colin Powell the one? Is he a strong enough person to lead us into the next century?

He has the military experience, but I don't think he has the economic know-how to get us out of the hole and he'll end up a puppet for his political party.

Joshua L. Cole
Junior
Journalism



Basking in quiet hypocrisy

With your decision to advertise pornography in the *State Press* (9-7-95, Castle Boutique Superstores ad), you have forfeited the privilege of condemning violence against women.

Pornography and violence walk hand-in-hand. Evidence suggests that pornography nearly always influences criminal violence (Dobson, *Life on the Edge*, 197). Oftentimes, porn inspires the acts that a perpetrator eventually commits against innocent women or children.

The next time I read in your pages about how terrible violence is in our society — especially violence against women — I will wonder. Are you basking in quiet hypocrisy? Are you just paying lip service?

Credibility — if you intend to maintain any at all, I suggest you choose your position immediately. Will you promote materials which provoke violence? Will you reject violence and environments which foster it?

Or will you just pretend?

Casey Christopher
Doctoral student and T.A.
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Quotables ...

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

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Greenhouse effect

Horticulturist Margaret Gibson spends her days in the Rooftop Greenhouse, located on the ninth floor of the life Science Building E-wing, growing a variety of plants for research done by ASU science departments. The plants range from tropic to desert.



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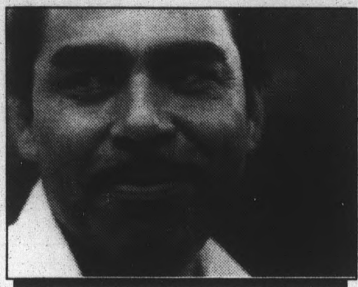
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Poet Baca finds strength in language despite odds

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

While locked in a jail cell, Jimmy Santiago Baca found the key to a greater personal freedom — the gift of language.

Baca, a nationally known poet who sold his first poem while in prison, will give a poetry reading in Phoenix Tuesday. His poetry centers around the nation's heritage and the changing face of American literature, he said.



BACA

"Whatever is considered American heritage — from Quaker Oats to Corvettes — I've written about it at one time or another," he said.

Baca will read original material at 7:30 p.m. at North High School auditorium, 1101 E. Thomas Road. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections/ASU Partnership Project, the Writer's Voice of the Scottsdale/Paradise Valley YMCA and The Center for Establishing Dialogue in Teaching and Learning in Tempe.

The ADJC/ASU Partnership Project, a project within the College of Public Programs, offers support services for teenagers on parole from juvenile institutions such as GED preparation, job placement and parenting classes. The program works with about 300 teens a year from Central and South Phoenix.

Baca grew up in southeastern New Mexico. He spent

time in an orphanage as well as on the streets. In 1972 and 1973, while being held at an Albuquerque county jail on drug charges, Baca said he began teaching himself to read and write, adding that he continued learning to read while serving time at the Arizona State Prison at Florence from 1973 to 1978.

During his stay at the Florence facility, he submitted three poems to *Mother Jones* magazine. The magazine purchased the poems for \$100 each and later published

them.

"They said, 'Wow! What a genius!' and that was that," Baca joked.

Andy Hall, the ASU coordinator of the ADJC/ASU Partnership Project, said the group wanted Baca to speak because he is currently one of the best known and admired poets in the country.

Hall said he hopes the youths in the program will be inspired by Baca's story and will recognize the value of language and education.

"His discovery of language and the ability to write was what sort of pulled him out of suffering and chaos and gave him a reason for living," he said.

Will Inman, a Tucson poet who published a local poetry magazine called *New Kauri* in the 1980s, said Baca often writes about personal experiences such as growing up on the streets and living in an orphanage.

"He can write with the greatest pathos and tragic vision

without sounding sorry for himself," he said. "That's a great gift. He uses his personal experiences to show to people what human beings suffer, but he's not vaunting himself as a sufferer."

Inman added that the core of Baca's vision is the ability to see greatness and human potential in individuals that society tends to ignore, such as the migrant field workers and prison inmates.

"He doesn't glorify them, but he sees their strengths," he said.

For this reason, Inman said he likes to think of Baca as the Chicano Walt Whitman.

"I don't mean that he imitates Whitman," he said. "His vision (is) worthy of Whitman in terms of seeing the greatness in the individual 'small' Americans."

Baca has written several books including the autobiography *Working in the Dark: Reflections of a Poet of the Barrio* (1992) and collections of poetry such as *Immigrants in Our Own Land* (1979), *Black Mesa Poems* (1989) and *Martin and Meditations on the South Valley* (1987).

Baca has also won several awards, including the 1988 American Book Award, the 1989 Hispanic Heritage Award for Literature and the 1993 Southwest Book Award.

Hall said all people, including college students, can benefit from Baca's message.

"Everyone can continue to increase their language skills and their writing skills," he said. "It's been very beneficial for him and it is for all of us."

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Cards' games add to parking ails

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
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Parking — at least for students — may be a nightmare for the Super Bowl if the Cardinals game Sunday is any kind of example.

"It's hell, absolute hell," said sophomore Troy Heidenreich, who works at the Campus Corner, in reference to Sunday's game.

"We cannot even park to go to work," the math major said. "All of the public parking is reserved. I just ride my bike."

Grand Canyon University student Chris French, who studies at ASU on the weekends, hopes to cash in on the lack of parking spots.

French arrived extra early for yesterday's game in order to get a prime parking spot.

"Hopefully, when it gets closer to game time, I'll be able to move my car and sell my spot," French said. "The students could really cash in."

Parking spots at the Newman Center were going for \$10, but French hoped to get \$20.

However, Parking and Transit Services Assistant Director Linda Riegel remains optimistic that ASU can handle the increased traffic.

"Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami (the location of 1994 Super Bowl) had the most parking of any of the previous Super Bowls," she said. "We have 75 percent of the parking that Joe Robbie had."

Riegel said 7,500 parking spots for cars have been set

aside for the Super Bowl thus far. Ideally, 10,000 spots would be needed.

"Every game is a practice for the Super Bowl," she said. "We are continually streamlining the process."

Riegel said there would be additional delays due to the volume of traffic at the Super Bowl, but contended that ASU was able to deal with the influx.

"The whole key will be patience," she said. Detective Mark Allen with the Tempe Police Department believes that the traffic will not be intolerable.

"It may be overcrowded, but not unbearable," Allen said. "Basically, if you don't need to be here during the Super Bowl, you probably shouldn't be."

Riegel said the largest traffic problems will occur after the game when everyone wants to leave at once.

"After a five to six-hour feed before the game, everyone will want to leave at the same time," she said.

Parking and Transit Services will be adding more than 300 employees for the big game, most of who will be students. Riegel estimated that workers for the Super Bowl will make seven to eight dollars per hour.

Riegel said there are spots for 1,000 busses holding about 40,000 fans and the expected 700 limousines. A helicopter pad will be set up on the second fairway of the Karsten Golf Course.

"The Super Bowl will be like a circus with many unexpected things," she said. "If we keep our heads, it will be a great time for all."



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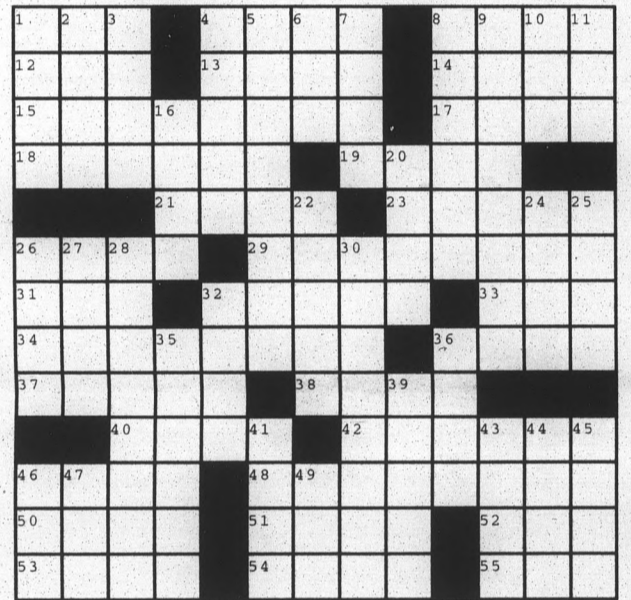
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- 19 The social station of people sharing the same status
- 21 Goidelic language of Ireland
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- 31 Run
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- 33 Arrived extinct
- 34 Flowers
- 36 Sean __, actor
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- 40 Asian country
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- 48 Wheeler dealer
- 50 Uptight (slang)
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- 53 Fir trees
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Packwood

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a happy relationship for all of us."

And on Sept. 13, 1989, Packwood recorded: "Ron Crawford was in. He had a special problem involving the transfer of partnership properties. ... what its tax consequences are. He said his client was Shell Oil and this was very, very important to him personally. He said, 'I know how much you hate the oil companies.' I said, 'Ron, I still hate the oil companies but I'll do you a favor.'"

Crawford, in a deposition before the ethics panel, said he didn't offer Georgie Packwood a job based on any request from the senator, but said he had considered hiring her part-time. He acknowledged that his contacts with Packwood and his former aides were important to his lobbying business.

"A lot of the former staffers are sprinkled throughout the administration," he said. An annual party for Packwood associates at his home "is just an attempt to enhance my own business opportunities through those people, contacts, whatever they might be," Crawford added.

Two of Packwood's job solicitations for his former wife underscored the importance of personal relationships forged when lobbyists begin their careers as congressional aides.

Steven R. Saunders, who represents Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. in Washington, worked for Packwood for four years on Capitol Hill; Tim Lee, owner of an Oregon freight logistics company and a major Packwood fund raiser, once was an intern for Packwood.

Saunders had an interest in a patent dispute between his employer and a U.S. competitor that had landed in Congress' lap, the Ethics Committee found. Lee, although

not a lobbyist, had an interest in legislation to overturn a Supreme Court decision that could have hurt his trucking business, the panel said.

Most of those Packwood approached agreed immediately to his requests to provide income to Georgie Packwood, the report shows.

Bill Furman, president of an Oregon company that makes and leases rail cars and containers, immediately offered to provide \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year when he heard Mrs. Packwood was worried about money, the diaries state.

Packwood notes that Furman was "eternally appreciative to me... for what I did for him in '86 with the transition rules," a package of tax provisions to benefit certain industries.

In testimony to the panel, Packwood later denied that he connected the job offer in his own mind with previous legislative favors he had done for Furman's company.

His diary records a fund-raising reception Furman arranged at which attendees had "little green dots or red dots" on their name tags which meant they had given campaign money to Packwood "Another of Bill Furman's ways of helping identify people," he wrote.

Packwood also approached Washington lobbyist Clifford Alexander for a job for Mrs. Packwood wrote that he "hit him up" over lunch. Alexander responded that he was representing the Investment Company Institute, an association of the mutual fund industry, and said "It wouldn't look good," according to a diary entry.

Gingrich

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Gingrich said the Medicare reform package to be announced by House Republicans this week would maintain the 31.5 percent share seniors must now pay for Medicare Part B costs and impose a means test for senior couples earning \$125,000 or more.

"We may well phase out starting at about \$125,000 for a couple the subsidy from the government for the Part B premium."

Under current law, the seniors' share of Part B, the portion of Medicare that pays doctor bills and lab tests, would drop to 25 percent.

Democrats say keeping the current percentage could mean the doubling of premiums, now at \$46.10 a month. Gingrich said the GOP plan would result in extra costs of about \$7 a month for each senior citizen.

Sen. Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., speaking on CBS' *Face the Nation*, said affluence testing for Medicare premiums should be on the table. "I would certainly give serious consideration to it."

Gingrich said the Republican plan to save Medicare from insolvency also includes giving seniors greater options in health care, including staying with the current system, moving into health management organizations, staying with group insurance plans or joining medical savings accounts.

He said he is ready to meet this week with President Clinton and Dole to work out a bipartisan plan for Medicare and complimented Clinton for his stand on the need for reform. "He did the country a service by being blunt and honest about the need to change Medicare," Gingrich said.

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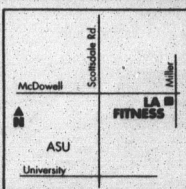
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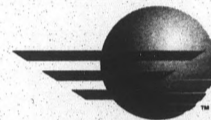


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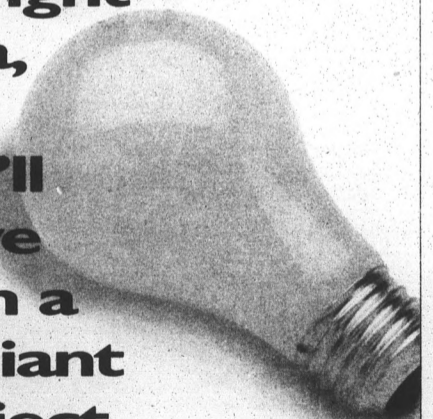
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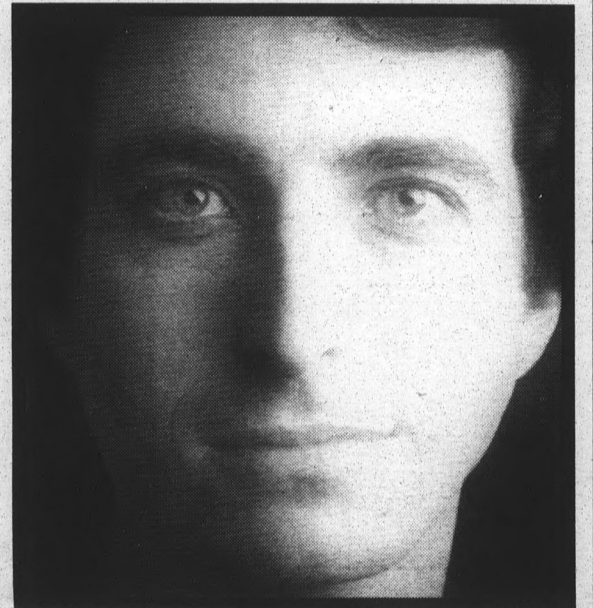


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Senior civil engineer major Michael Bouchard takes advantage of the Bike Repair Co-op Friday. The Co-op, located on the east side of the old Purchasing Building, offers its services free to faculty and students for do-it-yourself bike repairs. Tools and assistance are provided and common bike parts can be purchased at competitive prices.

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- A student was cited for driving with a suspended vehicle registration.
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- A student's white and gray Honda was stolen from Lot 63.
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- A male student was arrested for damaging a vehicle while it was parked in Lot 51 East.
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Sun Devils' win leaves room to improve

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

A 25-point victory doesn't always translate into "a job well done." Especially when a monumental test is less than a week away.

The ASU football team made significant strides in some areas during their 45-20 thrashing of UTEP Saturday, but Head Coach Bruce Snyder said for the majority of the game, the Sun Devils' play was mediocre at best.

"We're still not quite as efficient as we need to be," said Snyder, whose team (1-1, 0-1 in the Pac-10) faces defending national champion Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln. "Our assignment portion of our game was no better than it was a week ago. So in the efficiency part, I didn't see any improvement. But we were more physical."

Snyder said he was particularly pleased with the physical play of the offensive line, which cleared gaping holes in the Miners' defensive front, allowing an array of Sun Devil tailbacks to rack up 343 yards rushing.

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins led all ball carriers with 131 yards on 18 carries to go with one touchdown. Hopkins, who enjoyed his third career 100-yard game also compiled 110 yards on kickoff returns, which was the fifth highest output in ASU history. It was also the first night Hopkins or any ASU back rushed for more than 100 yards since Sept. 1994, when Hopkins had 118 yards on 25 carries.

"The running back honestly has an easy job," said Hopkins, who attributed his outburst to the offensive line. "If you push everybody out of the way, why couldn't you run the ball? And that's what they



PLUMMER



Robert Anderson/StatePress

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins racked up 131 yards on 18 carries in ASU's 45-20 derailment of UTEP Saturday. ASU next faces defending national champion Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

were doing and I give a lot of credit to those guys. I didn't want to let those guys down. They have a hard enough job as it is. I have the star part. They don't get enough credit."

Second-string tailbacks Michael Martin and Terry Battle, both sophomores, and third-string man Brian Singleton, a redshirt-freshman, may also owe the line a debt of gratitude as each enjoyed productive nights. Both Martin and Battle carried eight times, gaining 58 and 56 yards, respectively. Singleton gained 70 yards on 13 carries during mop-up time. He also added a late fourth-

quarter touchdown, his first of his career.

"I really don't mind handing the ball off," said junior quarterback Jake Plummer. "I don't get hit and I get to watch them run and it opens up the play-action pass for big plays and helps the passing game."

Plummer, who completed 12 of 24 passes for 191 yards and four touchdowns, said he was disappointed with the passing game Saturday. He was particularly irked with his three interception throws.

"I would rather throw no TDs and no interceptions,"

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Hopkins credits teammates for huge game

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

After hearing of his 269 all-purpose-yards performance during Saturday's 45-20 win over UTEP, Chris Hopkins' reaction wasn't humble or one of confidence. It was shock.

"That's the first time I heard of it. My eyes kind of lit up on that one," Hopkins said.

Upon further reflection, however, Hopkins quickly deferred the praise.

"I guess it is (a good performance), but it's not like I didn't have any help, too," Hopkins said. "It helped out a lot that these guys believed in me enough to give me the blocking and I believed in them

enough to follow."

And follow he did. Hopkins ran up 131 yards rushing, four short of his career high. He also returned kickoffs for 110 yards, a substantial feat considering that UTEP only scored three times. Rounding out Hopkins' all-purpose yards were two catches out of the backfield for 28 yards.

Hopkins was still in awe of the gaping holes opened up by the Sun Devil offensive line.

"My father could have walked through some of those holes," said Hopkins, who isn't one for sharing. "I'm glad he didn't, because I would have had to give some of those yards to him."

Not all the yards went to Hopkins,

though. ASU rushed for 343 yards on the ground against the Miners. ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said he was pleased with the running game in general and especially with Hopkins.

"One of our objectives coming into the game was to get our rushing attack going," said Snyder, who singled out Hopkins as having had an excellent game.

Probably Hopkins' best contribution was on a drive in the third quarter, in which he carried seven times for 74 yards on an eight-play, 80-yard drive. He capped it off with a one-yard dive for a touchdown.

Hopkins, who was following a 34-yard performance against Washington last

week, felt it was time the ASU running game asserted itself. The entire Sun Devil offense was held to 66 yards rushing against the Huskies.

"We were raped of our running game last weekend. We wanted to make a point that we can run the ball," Hopkins said. "It's time for us to show our dominance in the running game. We're Pac-10 running backs and we need to start acting like it."

Hopkins discounted any speculation that he needed a good performance to solidify his starting position at tailback.

"I go out there and I have fun. That's my main objective," he said. "I smile a little bit wider when I have a game like today."

Simmons shines against Miners; tailback race still close

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

The turnstiles were busy in the ASU sec-

ondary Saturday as just about every defensive back who dressed saw playing time. Amidst all the platooning, sophomore right cornerback Jason Simmons delivered a standout performance.

Simmons assisted on three tackles, defended three passes and snagged his first career interception late in the first half of ASU's 45-20 victory over UTEP.

"The guy that played the best in the secondary was Jason," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "Jason had a really good game."

Simmons, who said he didn't mind wearing the goat horns after biting on the game-winning trick play against Washington last week, wanted a chance to make amends.

"Last game I was focused up until that last play," said Simmons, a 5-foot-10, 182-pound. "I take full responsibility for what happened last week. So I came out and redeemed myself and showed my teammates that I have

bounced back."

Simmons, who was projected as a back-up to senior Marcus Soward

prior to the season, impressed coaches in training camp and won the starting job after Soward's camp was slowed due to a groin injury. He said he was determined to get his first pick.

"I'd been waiting for it," Simmons said. "I had dropped the two before and I thought I wasn't going to get a chance, but I just stayed with it."

Double-threat

Snyder said there was no change in the back-up tailback status. Sophomores Michael Martin and Terry Battle, who both looked impressive Saturday, will remain co-holders of the No. 2 spot behind starter Chris Hopkins.

"I like both of them," Snyder said. "I still get the feeling that Terry has a better chance of breaking one out and going a long ways, but Michael I think is ahead of him right now in terms of the five (or) six-yard run. But

it really depends on the situation. I think we'll keep them what I call 'slashed.'"

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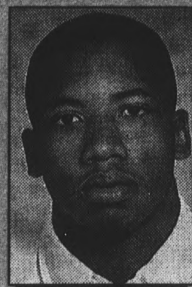
- Redshirt freshman safety **Mitchell Freedman**, who was held out of Saturday's game, should be ready for the Nebraska game, Snyder said. Freedman is recovering from a deep thigh bruise.

- Junior offensive tackle **Juan Roque**, who limped out of the game Saturday, has an achilles strain and his practice will be limited this week.

- Senior safety **B.J. Alford**, who made his first career start Saturday, has an shoulder sprain and practice will be limited.

J. SIMMONS

- Redshirt freshman linebacker **Larry Johnson** is limited with a hamstring.



Sun Devil runners taste Lumberjacks' dust

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU cross country runner Matt Repak chopped off almost one minute from last year's time at Saturday's Northern Arizona Invitational, but his efforts were wasted as the Sun Devils finished miles behind the leader.

"We each saw what we were lacking in and now we know what we need to work on," said Repak, a junior.

The Lumberjacks pulled away from the competition by placing first overall in the men's and women's division, winning by 42

points in the men's and 59 points in the women's competitions. Southern Utah edged ASU for second in the men's division, while Grand Canyon finished second in the women's field. The Sun Devils placed third in the men's division and sixth in the women's division.

"(NAU's) got several guys who aren't in shape now, but later in the year, they'll be one of the better teams in the country," Repak said.

Repak placed the highest on any Sun Devil with a ninth-place finish of 24 minutes

and 39 seconds in the 8,000-meter race. Senior Kim Barrett was the ladies' top performer, placing 34th in the 5,000-meter race.

Repak's actual time could have been better if he hadn't conserved so much of his energy.

"I had too much left (when the race ended)," Repak said. "I had a lot of energy left at the end, but the race was over."

Repak's time was almost one minute better than the time he ran last year (25.32) on the same course.

"I felt smoother (than last year)," Repak

said. "I didn't have to work too hard."

Other top-20 finishes included sophomore John Tyrrell and senior Tom Weber, who placed 12th and 17th, respectively. Ari Rodriguez (30th) and Travis Anderson (40th) also placed for the men.

Kirsten Stocker (37th), Debbie Stieber (39th), Phaedra Kohlahaus (53th) and Angel Herrerias (63th) were the other ASU finishers on the women's side.

The Sun Devils will look to pick up the pace next week at the Aztec Invitational on Sept. 16 in San Diego.

Sophomore Cox named tournament MVP

From Staff reports

Senior outside hitter Christine Garner and senior middle blocker Holly Sones led the way for the 18th-ranked Sun Devils to sweep the competition this weekend at the Sheraton Inn Classic.

ASU, which is now 6-0 on the regular season, defeated Eastern Michigan, Texas Tech. and Arkansas State, each three games to none.

Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox was named the tournament MVP after a strong showing in both games.

Cox finished the weekend with 40 kills, 28 digs and five blocks for the Sun Devils.

Other players named to the all-tournament team were Arkansas State's Kolette Niemeyer, Texas Tech's Lacy

Nye, Courtney Thames and Lisa Higlars. Both Garner and Sones were also named to the team.

In Friday afternoon action, Cox helped power ASU to a 15-3, 15-12, 15-6 win over Eastern Michigan. She finished with 17 blocks.

Also helping the Sun Devils along was Sones, who posted 10 kills, four digs and two blocks in the victory. Junior setter Tracy Heflin had 12 digs.

Jody Thompson, who had 10 kills, and Danielle Darland, who had 10 digs, led Eastern Michigan.

In Saturday's action, Garner led ASU in the 15-7, 15-0, 15-10 win over Arkansas State with 15 kills. Following Garner in kills were Terri Cox and Jenn Snyder, both with 10.

Freshman Jolynn Faatulu, who was making her fourth ASU tournament start, had 12 digs.

Arkansas State was led by Lauren Fair with 10 kills and four digs. Katherine Cordoza added 10 digs for the Lady Indians.

The Sun Devils ended the two-day tournament with a 15-9, 15-13, 15-10 win over Texas Tech., the host school.

Posting a team total of seven blocks, the Sun Devils added 55 kills and 51 digs to the mix. Garner led ASU with 17 kills, while Cox followed close behind with 13.

Texas Tech. had a team total of 39 kills, 49 digs and three blocks.

ASU now moves on to Pac-10 play on Wednesday when it travels to Tucson to face UofA.

Diving

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Freshmen Brenneman and Joel Berry are also joining the team.

The women's team returns this year behind the leadership of co-captains Carter and Jennifer Cnota, who placed second in the NCAA semifinals last season and competed in the finals in Austin, Texas last March.

"We didn't defend our Pac-10 Championship from the year before, finishing in second place," said O'Connell.

Also returning is junior Katie Williams and freshmen Denise Boynton and Pfeuffer. Pfeuffer was a Junior National finalist in the platform last year.

"She's our number one, true platform diver," said

O'Connell.

Melissa Newman, a transfer from Central Washington, will also be among the new divers. During her freshman year, she earned silver medals in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard competitions at the NAIA National Championships.

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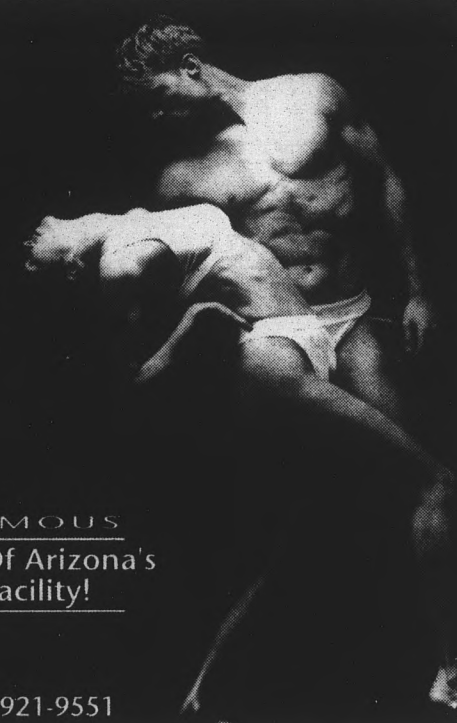
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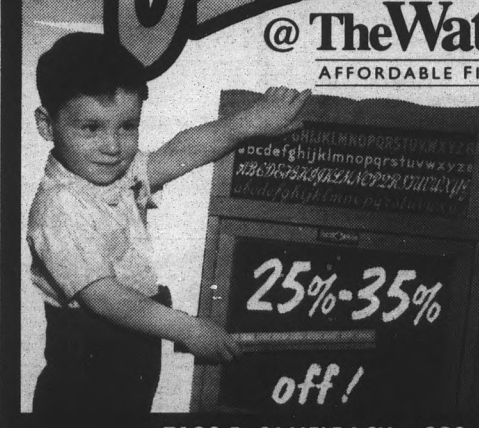


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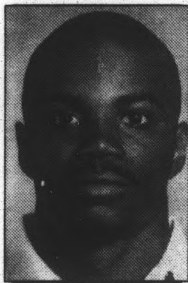
Football

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said Plummer, who already has six touchdown passes on the season and 30 in his career. "Giving the ball to the defense gives the offense a chance to score and against high quality teams, they will turn that interception into points.

"Yeah it's great to throw four TDs, but it also says three interceptions next to that and that leaves a sour taste in my mouth."

Two of Plummer's receiving targets found the end zone for the first time in their careers. Junior transfer Isaiah Mustafa caught touchdown passes of 19 and 13 yards and freshman Ricky Boyer scored on a 53-yard rainbow to pace the Sun Devils, who were up 38-6 by the 2:23 mark of the third quarter.



BOYER

Boyer, the fastest man on the team, got a two-step advantage on his defender and played the waiting game.

"I ran quite a ways and I didn't know if Jake was going to throw it and I didn't know if he got sacked. I couldn't see over the (defensive back)," Boyer recalled. "Luckily the ball went through the (defensive back's) hands and I caught it."

Said Plummer: "We play-actioned them and he ran down the sideline and made a great catch. The guy almost tipped it. I was afraid I left it a little short."

Mustafa, who drew more attention for his three dropped passes than his four receptions against Washington last week, said he wasn't concerned with making a statement.

"I wasn't really worried about doing well tonight (Saturday). I just came to win," he said. "I just wanted to come in here and help the team out anyway I could. I'm not really concerned with personal stats."

The Miners' starting quarterback John Rayborn completed only 9 of 25 passes for 78 yards. And when he missed, he missed badly. He frequently overthrew receivers by several yards and fired passes to nobody. Meanwhile, tailback Toraino Singleton, who is the backbone of UTEP's offense, gained only 28 yards in the first half. However he came on in the second, finishing with 22 carries for 113 yards and two touchdowns.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins racked up 131 yards on 18 carries in ASU's 45-20 derailment of UTEP Saturday. ASU next faces defending national champion Nebraska this Saturday in Lincoln.

"They blitzed a lot and we had a hard time picking it up," Singleton said of ASU's defense. "Their defense wasn't what I thought it was, but they played hard."

ASU piled up 580 yards of total offense to UTEP's 219.

"They're a good football team," said Miners' Head Coach Charlie Bailey. "Snyder is in his fourth season and he is starting to get his personnel in place."

"PICK IT AND WIN" CONTEST WINNER

Senior business management major Brandon Jenkins was the Week Two winner of the *State Press* Sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

Brandon picked ASU to defeat the UTEP Miners 34-19. Since none of the contestants who entered correctly picked the exact score of ASU 45, UTEP 20, Brandon's prediction was determined to be the closest. Remember, the winner must correctly pick the winner and the final score of the game.

Brandon won an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap Co. on 6th St. and Mill Ave., an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in the *State Press* sports section and a bonus prize.



BRANDON JENKINS

was impressed. I don't know how good UTEP is though. (Chris) Hopkins played a great game and you can tell (Jake) Plummer is maturing. I saw him as a freshman and now he just looks more confident."

• Jenkins on ASU vs. Nebraska Saturday: "I don't think they're going to win, but I think they'll keep it close. They may surprise some people."

• Jenkins' season prediction: 7-4, 4th in the Pac-10, bowl bid.

• Favorite Sun Devils: "I like Keith Poole and I like 'Fright Night' (Mitchell Freedman). We were a little disappointed that he didn't play."

****Entries for this week's contest (ASU vs. Nebraska) are now being accepted.**

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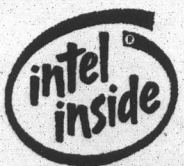
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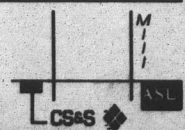
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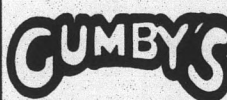
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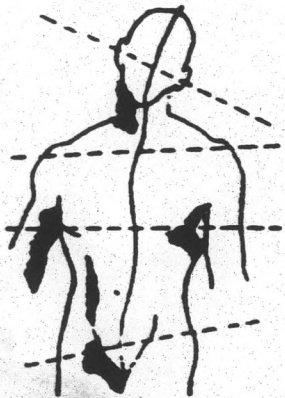
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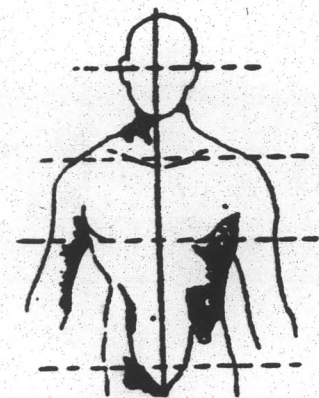
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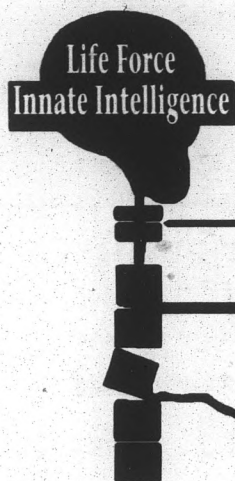
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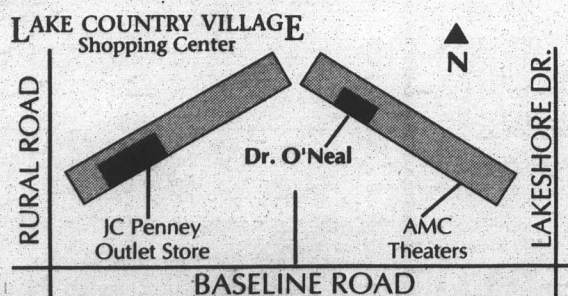
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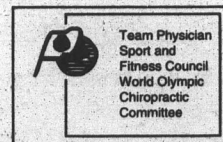
From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

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For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.