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## Arizona students launch effort to stop Congress from cutting financial aid

By CODY V. AYCOCK  
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ASU will kick off a day of statewide events Thursday in an effort to thwart the proposed \$17.8 million in financial aid cuts being debated by Congress.

A press conference will launch ASU's three-hour event encouraging students to contact their senators and have their voices heard. Events are also scheduled at UofA and NAU.

Associated Students of ASU

and the Arizona Students' Association will provide phones on Hayden Lawn with a toll-free number enabling students to contact their U.S. senator's office directly. A free fax service will also be offered for personal letters.

"We are hoping that with the phone bank and with the letter writing drive that the senators will take a look at student issues and see what students are going through," said Graham Lacey, government relations director for ASASU. "Hopefully we can wake them up a little bit."

Paul Allvin, ASA executive director, said the events will focus on "students speaking out for themselves."

The House of Representatives voted Aug. 4 to cut financial aid in a seven-year effort to balance the budget. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the cuts later this month.

If the cuts pass the Republican-controlled Senate, Democrats claim that 5 million undergraduates and 725,000 graduate and professional students nationwide will pay more for their college loans.

Republicans deny that claim and

say Democrats are using "scare tactics" to divert the public away from the real issue — balancing the budget.

Despite the debate in Washington, ASU activists are not taking any chances with what they call "America's future," Lacey said.

"This is extremely important because the more students we have out there actively involved, the more voices will be heard around the state and the country," said Mark Davis, the Arizona Board of Regents' student regent. "If federal aid is going to be cut, the burden will go back onto the state, and Arizona ... probably cannot meet that need."

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press  
Jeanne White wipes away a tear during a speech about her son, Ryan White, and his battle with AIDS. She spoke to a full house in the MU Cinema Tuesday evening. She emphasized the need for AIDS education and her desire to increase funding for AIDS research.

## RYAN'S LEGACY

Mother of AIDS victim Ryan White shares memories with crowd of 200

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Jeanne White, mother of teenage AIDS victim Ryan White, gave an emotional two-hour look into Ryan's struggles with disease and prejudice to a crowd of about 200 in the Memorial Union Cinema Tuesday night.

White, who became more active in AIDS education following Ryan's death, broke into tears as she spoke of the persecution Ryan faced in his fight to attend school.

"I soon found no one knew anything about AIDS," White said, speaking of accusations that her son would infect others by spitting or sneezing on them.

White said as an activist she had heard even more ignorance about AIDS.

"I saw one man stand up and say he was sure you could get AIDS from a mosquito," White recalled. "The doctor said, 'Sure, you could, but you would have to have sex with the mosquito first.'"

In addition to White's speech, there were video clips of Ryan. The presentation — put on in conjunction with Associated Students of ASU — also offered AIDS education literature and buttons.

"I had a list of people who could come (to ASU), and Jeanne White interested me," said Mark Wendell, ASASU activities vice president.

White, who makes about two presentations a week to high school and college students, said education is crucial in combating AIDS.

"People think they're not at risk," she said. "If you have sex, then you are at risk of this disease. The people who are spreading it don't know they have it."

## Professors help make microchip manufacturing cleaner, safer

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

They are the wheels and gears that power modern society. They drive computers, telephones, pagers, control cars and help cook food.

They're computer chips, some smaller than a fingernail, with microvolts of electricity flying across minute connections and calculating thousands of operations per second on a tiny wafer of silica.

Producing them has always been a messy venture. Expensive manufacturing processes have used hazardous chemicals that harmed the environment and created hazardous waste.

But a partnership between ASU and the micro-electronics industry is pioneering new methods of environmentally conscious manufacturing to limit the production of toxic waste.

"This is a conscious decision by the (micro-electronics) industry to become proactive rather than reactive," said Gregory Raupp, a chemistry professor at ASU.

The ASU group recently suggested that a California-based computer company use water in a hard drive manufacturing process rather than an expensive, toxic chemical. The changes

saved them money and eliminated hazardous waste discharge, Raupp said.

For many years, the micro-electronics industry did not factor the environment into the engineering equation, creating hazardous waste at the "end of the pipe," Raupp said.

The Tempe Motorola plant is a case in point. Toxic by-products from manufacturing operations 25 years ago led to a toxic plume in the ground water underneath Tempe, large fines for Motorola and major headaches for company officials.

Although "those kind of (manufacturing) practices don't occur now," Raupp said, Motorola is "stuck with the problem."

Raupp and his colleagues are studying manufacturing processes used in the micro-electronic industry in an effort to develop environmentally safer methods of producing computer chips.

He is currently working on a proposal to cut hazardous material use in the production of interconnects — the tiny wires that link parts of the computer chip together. Any corporation making the chips could use this technology, he said.

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Sunny and warm.  
High 105, low 75.



### World/Nation

As NATO attacked Bosnian Serb military targets, Russia charged that the Serbs were facing "genocide" from the West.

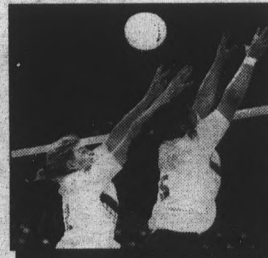
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# TODAY

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.
- **ASU Cycling Devils** — Team meeting. Anyone welcome, even if you've never raced. 8 p.m.; Business fountain grass area on the south side of the MU.
- **ASU Writing Center** — Workshop on sentence structure and variety. 1:40 p.m.; LL A202.
- **Communication Student Association** — Guest speaker Jim Reed, Ph.D in communication, will discuss his many business experiences and provide guidance to utilize your own degree. 3:30 p.m.; MU Room 224.

- **4X Arch.** — Native American Architecture and design group. Will make plans for the year. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute Conference Room, Engineering Annex Center.
- **Eckanker** — Discussion: "South Travel." For more info, call Mary Link at 965-2860. Noon, MU Room 216.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — Coffee dialogue. All graduate women welcome. Noon to 1 p.m.; Women's Student Center in the lower level of the MU.
- **Hawaii Club** — General meeting to discuss picnic and t-shirt contest. 6 p.m.; MU Gold North Room (203N).
- **KASR Video** — Bobby Diablo and Skeet-Surfer co-host Rob Machado throw lead in south Phoenix. Featuring interviews with Blind Melon and Deep Forrest. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes meet every Monday through Thursday. 5:30 p.m.; MU 222. Check MU monitors for nightly locations.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Join the weekly, open, ongoing rap sessions. Today's topic: Internalized homophobia. All ages and opinions welcome. 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; MU Women's Student Center, lower level of the MU.
- **MEChA** — General meeting of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan. 3:30 p.m.; MU Gold Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **NATAS** — Weekly meeting. New and old members

- welcome. 5 p.m.; Stauffer Hall Reading Room on the second floor.
- **NISA** — National International Student Association. First general meeting. Everyone welcome. We'll elect officers and plan events for the semester. 3:30 p.m.; MU Pima Room.
- **Psi Chi** — The national honor society in psychology. Regular member meeting. Will demonstrate the Internet as a resource for graduate school info. 5:30 p.m.; PSY 205.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bas talk by Oona Paredes: "The Higaonon of Northern Mindanao." 12:40 p.m.; LL C-50.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — General meeting. 7:30 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **Student Live Learning Resource Center** — Open house. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Service Building A361.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Speaker Steve Herrada of the Boys and Girls Club. General meeting. 4 p.m.; MU Room 211.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open co-ed practice and scrimmage. Beginners welcome. 6:30 p.m.; ASU Band Fields at Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Discuss the cuts in financial aid and what we are going to do about it. Guest speaker Mike McCaffery, president of Young Democrats of Arizona. 6 p.m.; Social Sciences 101.

## Environment

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"Every one of the steps (in interconnect manufacturing) uses chemicals," he said. "By using environmentally conscious manufacturing, we have a goal of zero emissions."

"We are in the business of understanding and characterizing processes from a fundamental chemistry viewpoint. If we can understand what it is about the process that produces an undesirable product, perhaps we can change the process."

The industry is beginning to notice ASU's proposals.

"I think they are trying very hard to find appropriate environmental technology areas

that they can help apply to Motorola and the (micro-electronics) industry," said Don Tolliver, the environmental manufacturing manager at Motorola. "This is a realistic research transfer between university and industry."

Firms using environmentally conscious manufacturing are also realizing these processes save money, Raupp said.

"We are talking green," he said, "in the form of money."

# TOP TEN REASONS

TO JOIN ONE OF ASU'S BEST RUN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!



Memorial Union Activities Board

1. It's free and it's fun.
2. Make new friends.
3. Looks good on resume.
4. Find out what MUAB letters stand for (Memorial Union Activities Board).
5. You can try something new.
6. MAB does not sound right without U.
7. We help you turn your ideas into reality.
8. Learn job skills, experience for your major.
9. We are fat-free, low-calorie, full of energy, and we come in fun-size.
10. If you join, you can decide on the 10th reason.

JOIN US TODAY TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN JOIN MUAB! WE'RE ON HAYDEN LAWN,



10 am -2 pm, or CALL 965-6822.



## Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon ASU Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a weekly Bible study on *Crucial Questions About the Christian Life*. This semester we will look into the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and John's book of Revelation. Each fellowship will focus on a different question related to the Christian life.

Speaker: Bill Freeman, Ministry of the Word

Place: MU - Thursdays, 12:40-1:30 P.M.

Fall Semester — Answering Life's Most Crucial Questions

Date	Room	Subject
Sept. 14	Lapaz/223	What Is Life?
21	Lapaz/223	What Is Faith and Believing?
28	Pima/218	What Does It Mean to be Perfect?
Oct. 5	Lapaz/223	What Is Sin?

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OTHER REGULAR GATHERINGS FOR FELLOWSHIP DURING THE WEEK, PLEASE CALL CSF AT 921-7270

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— BEVERAGES & DESSERTS PROVIDED —



## Concerned Students For A Safer Campus Working Together for Change

Organizational Meeting: Monday, September 18  
12:00pm-2:00pm  
Women's Student Center - MU  
Phone: 965-9511

C.S.S.C. is a group of students working in partnership with DPS to train and educate students in personal safety and to encourage crime reporting. As a collective voice for campus safety issues, we will:

- Act as liaison to inform the administration of problem areas on Campus
- Disseminate information to the campus community
- Develop peer education teams
- Coordinate the Take Back the Day march and rally

## Around Arizona

### Home rule vote slated for Maricopa County

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County voters will be asked early next year to decide whether to take the first step toward home rule.

The Board of Supervisors agreed Monday on a Jan. 9 election to select a 15-member committee that will write a charter that will spell out how the county will operate.

That election also will determine whether voters want to call off the whole process or want the committee to go ahead with writing that county charter. Then the November general election ballot will allow voters to decide whether to accept or reject that charter.

Movement toward charter government has been under way for at least a decade. Pima County's Board of Supervisors is expected to decide in July when to begin the same process of seeking voter approval for home rule.

Backers point out that although Maricopa County is the second largest governing body in the state, it is considered an extension of state government and can't change or respond to crises without permission from the Legislature.

Home rule would increase the county's authority to adopt its own ordinances. It also would allow the charter committee to restructure county government by drawing lines of authority and by having three separate branches of county government to act as checks and balances.

### Authorities release confession in slaying

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A man accused of murdering a Phoenix couple at a northern Arizona campground says he tricked them into letting him into their motor home, robbed them and then beat them to death, according to authorities.

Todd Smith, 34, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one each of armed robbery and burglary in connection with last month's slayings of 72-year-old Clarence Joe Tannehill and his 73-year-old wife, Elaine.

According to the sheriff's report, a copy of which was obtained Monday by the *Arizona Daily Sun*, Smith said he robbed the Tannehills of up to \$130 in cash and also stole their television and some jewelry.

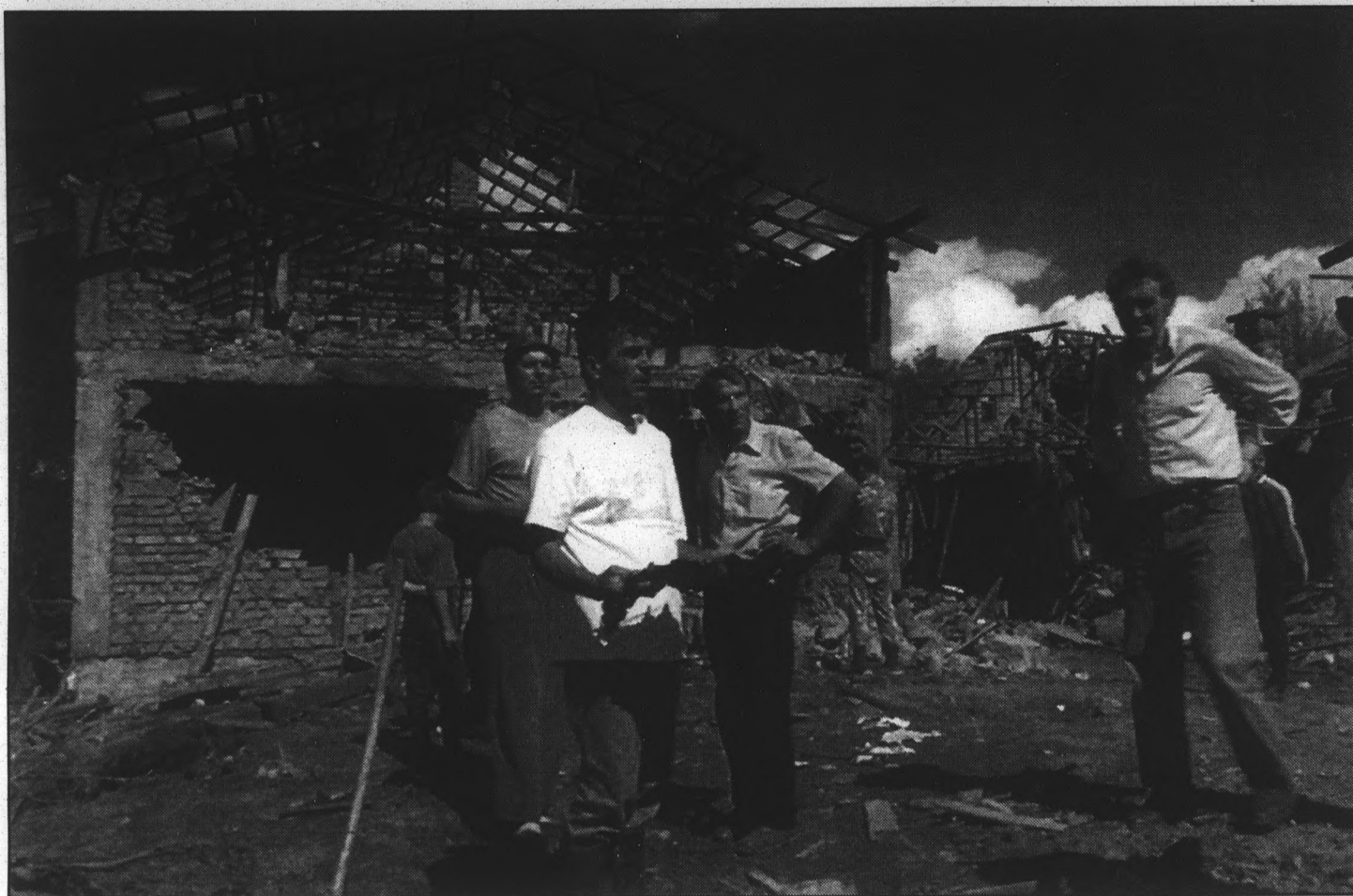
The bodies were found lying in their motor home Aug. 3 in Ashurst Lake Campground No. 2, about 20 miles southeast of Flagstaff.

Autopsy reports show the couple was badly beaten and their throats slashed.

Smith was camped about 50 yards from the Tannehills the night of the killings, authorities said. He was arrested Aug. 6 in Phoenix.

When interviewed later that day by Coconino County Sheriff's Department investigators, they said Smith told them he got into the Tannehills' trailer by wrapping a shirt around his hand to fake an injury.

Once inside, Smith said he pulled out a gun and demanded money. At that point, he said Elaine Tannehill began to scream and her husband "began to fight me."



A group of Bosnian Serbs stand in front of a house reportedly destroyed by NATO jets in the town of Teslic. NATO jets have bombed Bosnian Serb military targets for the past two weeks. Radivoje Pavicic/Associated Press

## NATO strikes Serbs again

### Russians call attacks 'genocide'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO attacked a half-dozen Bosnian Serb military targets Tuesday, turning one ammunition dump into an inferno that threw flames into the sky. Russia charged that the Serbs were facing "genocide" from the West.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said alliance jets targeted military installations around Sarajevo and in eastern Bosnia — ammunition dumps, storage sites, strategic bridges, and command and control posts. He would not elaborate.

Doors and windows rattled in Sarajevo around 2 a.m., as NATO jets bombed a Serb ammunition complex in Vogosca, on the northern edge of the capital.

The NATO operation aims to force

Serbs to remove heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. So far Serbs have refused, fearing they would lose that land to government troops.

"There are still no indications of any withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman. "In consequence, the NATO-U.N. air-land operation is ongoing and will continue until our stated objectives are met."

NATO jets bombed the Vogosca complex last week, but Vernon said aerial reconnaissance uncovered more arms depots.

Sources familiar with the NATO operation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 28 bombs were dropped on the Vogosca site Tuesday. The Serb compound includes ammunition production and stor-

age facilities, as well as a 500-yard tunnel where Serbs are believed to have stashed heavy weapons.

Bosnian radio, citing a government army report, said secondary detonations could be heard coming from the complex and fires burned there for hours, sending flames a hundred yards into the sky. Sources in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, southeast of Sarajevo, said the site was leveled.

The NATO airstrikes have outraged the Russians, traditional allies of the Serbs. In its sharpest statement to date, the Russian Foreign Ministry said NATO was turning Bosnia into a "testing ground" for world domination.

"As a result of this action, innocent civilians, including the most defenseless of them all, the children, are getting killed," the Russian statement said.

### IRS bomb plot revealed

#### Federal agents charge militant tax protester

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A militant tax protester was charged Tuesday with plotting to blow up an Internal Revenue Service building and the hundreds of people who work there.

Charles Ray Polk was charged with planning to bomb the IRS Austin Service Center between April 4 and July 28, when federal agents uncovered the scheme.

"There's no doubt in our minds he had the intent to carry this out," said Mike Bradford, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas. "Polk has expressed very strong anti-government feelings, and specifically very strong feelings against the IRS."

The center, which processes tax returns from four states, employs up to 4,200 workers.

Bradford told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that the plot had no apparent link to the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

The destruction of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building by a rental

van carrying explosives killed 169 people and injured more than 500 — the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil.

Polk's plot unraveled when he tried to obtain large amounts of potent plastic explosives from an undercover agent, Bradford said. He was arrested July 28 and has been held without bond.

Polk, a car salesman, has no criminal record. NBC News reported the IRS had tried to collect back taxes from Polk in recent years.

Bradford said Polk he has some connection to anti-government militia groups, but the nature of the relationship wasn't clear.

Polk, 45, was indicted on one count each of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, possession of a firearm during a crime of violence, unlawful possession of a machine gun and making a false statement to a firearms dealer.

If convicted at his trial, set for Nov. 6, Polk could be sentenced to life in prison and fined \$1 million.

### Ozone hole now size of Europe, U.N. says

GENEVA (AP) — The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever and is already twice the size it was this time last year, the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, prevents harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Its depletion, caused in large part by industrial chemicals, is believed to increase the incidence of skin cancer and cataracts.

The hole, first observed over Antarctica in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October since then. With the onset of winter in the polar region, temperatures plunge in the stratosphere and hasten ozone depletion.

The hole is getting bigger despite a reduction in ozone-destroying chemicals such as chlorine and bromine because these chemicals have a life of 60 to 100 years.

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 million square miles — roughly the size of Europe — according to the World Meteorological Organization.

The accelerated spread of the hole has surprised but not alarmed experts, who predict the ozone layer will get even worse before it recovers.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Ryan White's legacy

Last night in the Memorial Union, the mother of Ryan White — one of the earliest symbols of AIDS — spoke to ASU students. Her hope was to pass the legacy of her son on to students.

Few people have a legacy as powerful or as enduring as Ryan White. He was the AIDS movement's most powerful spokesman until Magic Johnson's contraction of HIV in the early 1990s.

From the time he contracted the virus in 1985 to his passing in April 1990, White put a face to childhood AIDS like no one else ever had.

White's life only lasted for 18 years — yet his was a profile in courage.

Rather than surrendering to the virus, he lived more than four years longer than doctors believed he would. And in those five years of life, White changed America's perception of AIDS forever.

The public knew very little about AIDS and HIV in 1985. Back then, it was not common knowledge that the virus could only be spread by direct body fluid transfer.

Americans feared catching the deadly new plague from a handshake, a kiss, a sneeze or a public restroom.

Fearing the unknown, local parents put up a tremendous fight when White tried to attend public school in his hometown of Kokomo, Ind.

White posed no threat to the other students — and rather than surrendering to the forces of ignorance, he chose to fight.

When the battle ended, White won the right to attend public school — but, more importantly, he gave pediatric AIDS a face.

White may be gone now, but to this day, he continues to save lives.

His illness and death taught America that AIDS can strike anyone. AIDS was not merely something that gays or intravenous drug users had to worry about.

Suddenly, Americans realized that AIDS could strike children, that AIDS could strike heterosexuals.

In short, America realized for the first time that it really could happen to anyone — and that steps had to be taken to fight this new disease.

By publicly battling for his rights, White also forced America to take a hard look at exactly how AIDS was spread.

AIDS became less of a mystery in the mid-'80s, due in part to the publicity generated by White's battle.

With him, the AIDS education movement was born — a movement that saves lives every day.

HIV transmission via blood transfusions, once a huge public health concern, has dwindled down to practically nil since the mid-'80s. Seeing what could happen if the nation's blood supply was not properly screened spurred the creation of new HIV screening measures.

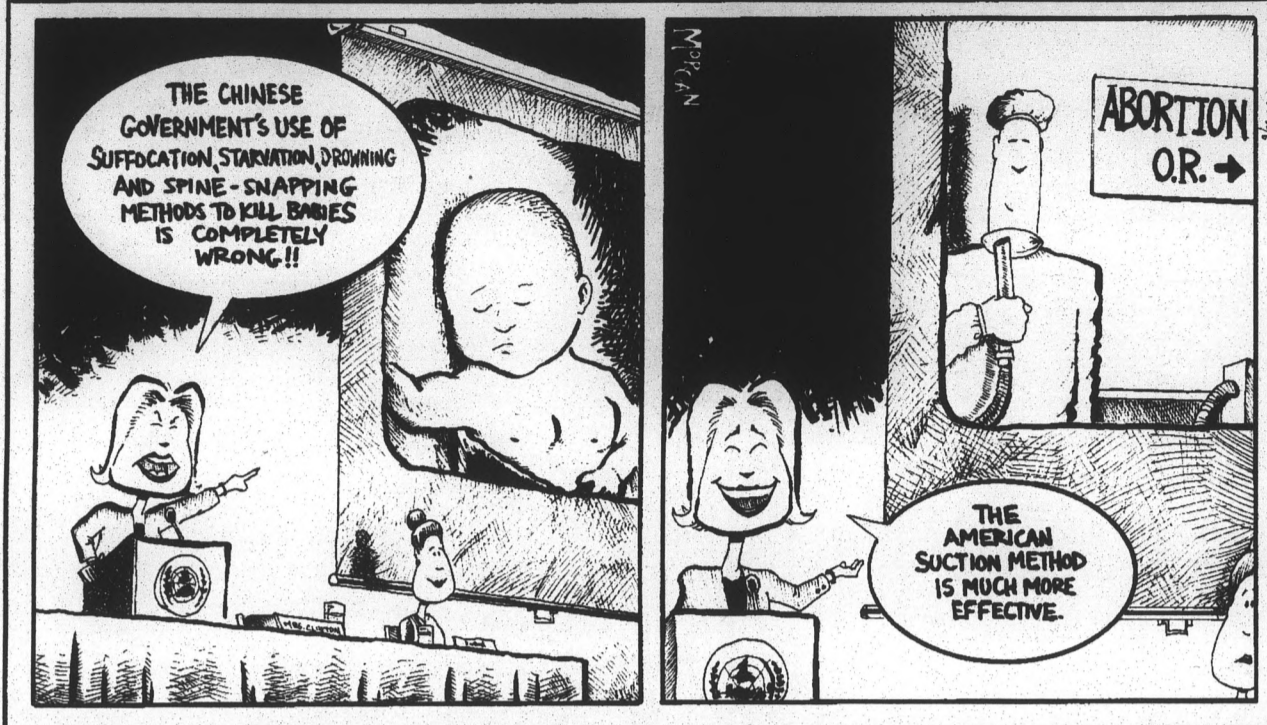
Today, thanks to those measures, getting a blood transfusion is no longer a game of medical Russian roulette.

And when White died, Congress gave birth to the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act. Since its inception in 1990, this program has poured billions of dollars into the war effort against AIDS.

Though many may not recall him, Ryan White's public crusade was partly responsible for the way we view AIDS today.

Ryan White may be gone, but his legacy endures.

## Morgan



### Monopolies ruining public education

Each day, hundreds of thousands of children are condemned by both the state and federal governments. Children across America are forced to attend some of the most violent and useless schools in this country. And unless we see immediate education reform, we are giving up on another generation of Americans.

**GREGG PEKAU**  
Guest Columnist

What can parents do about this?

In most cases parents can do nothing. You see, these children who are being condemned are coming from poor neighborhoods and school districts. Their crime is that they were born on the wrong side of the tracks. Their parents cannot afford a nicer area to live, nor can they afford to send their children to private schools.

How did this happen? Well, that answer is quite simple. Our brilliant governments have decided to grant monopoly power to the school districts.

Yes folks, that right. Monopolies are still alive in America. This means that local school districts are exempt from anti-monopoly laws because the government has granted the public education system the sole rights to distribute and supply education. So unless parents can afford to send their children to a private school, they are stuck with their neighborhood school district.

Our only chance for survival is to completely reform our public education system. We must move our monopoly-based education system to a market-based system. What this means is that we open up our educational system to competition. For if there is one thing this country has learned it is that a free market is the most effective market.

The reform should come in four steps. The first step is to grant vouchers to lower-income families. This will allow parents to choose whether to send their children to the local school district, another school district or maybe a private school. I'm not saying we should give everyone vouchers — yet. We need to start with those children who are the

worst off.

Next, every state needs to pass a charter school law. This allows outside organizations to come in, design and run a school. They are required to abide by all state and federal laws, but they have many freedoms that our current public schools do not. It doesn't have to guarantee teachers tenure, a problem some school districts run into.

The charter schools will set the requirements for the teachers, develop the curriculum, and will write their budgets. These freedoms will give schools more options and a chance to move away from many of the problems our public schools face today. Fortunately, Arizona has just begun its first year with charter schools.

The third step is for the state governments to pass a receivership bill. A receivership bill is a report card for schools. Each year the schools and districts must submit all figures on graduation rates, dropout rates, promotion rates, standardized test results, etc.

If the government finds that a school is deficient in some or all of these areas, they place the school into receivership. The school is given a set amount of time to improve. If they do not improve, an outside organization takes over. This organization could be a charter school, local group or maybe even another school district. After the new organization takes over, the district will be given the chance to improve the system.

Finally, we must go back to the basics in education. We need to teach all children how to read, do math, write and how to formulate thoughts. When we compare our national scores with tests to those of other nations, we get slaughtered. This is a warning signal that we need to fix things now.

No one can deny the fact that our education system is hurting. But don't give up yet. The system can be reformed by following these four steps. And when this happens, we will be giving our future generations the tools necessary to keep America on top of the world.

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## Fight for justice loses advocate

William Kunstler was all the rage as the attorney of choice for radicals in the 1960s. As a green journalist covering the Black Panther Party nationally, I was not so impressed, at first.

Charles Garry, respected in radical circles as the "Lenin of the courtroom," was the Panthers' top lawyer on the West Coast. In that most revealing portrait of American justice, Bobby Seale endured being strapped to a chair rather than stand trial in Illinois without the counsel of his choice. The lawyer assigned by the court to defend him in the Chicago Eight case in 1969 was Kunstler. Seale insisted on Garry, who was recovering from surgery in California.

Over Seale's objection, Kunstler wanted to proceed to trial. "At the time, I still believed in the judicial process," Kunstler wrote in his autobiography, *My Life as a Radical Lawyer*. "I still believed that any evil done in a particular court would be remedied on appeal in a higher court ... I thought he could now proceed with me as his lawyer."

Kunstler didn't know much about the minister of defense for the Black Panther Party. If he could not have Garry, the only black defendant in the Chicago Eight case insisted that he would defend himself. Judge Julius Hoffman denied Seale this right. He, too, had underestimated Seale.

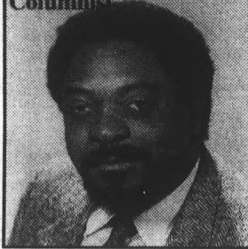
Loudly proclaiming his right to represent himself, Seale was gagged by the marshals, chained and lashed to a chair at the table with the seven white radical defendants. "I feel so utterly ashamed to be an American lawyer," Kunstler said at the time.

Struggling against his restraints and mumbling through his gag for his "constitutional rights," Seale was severed from the case. After the others were acquitted, he never stood trial for conspiring with them to cause riots at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Without Seale, the Chicago Seven case was transformed into witty political theater by Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and the other Yippies. From among their attorneys, Kunstler emerged as towering a figure as Clarence Darrow

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Columnist



after the Scopes trial. Seale and Hoffman had taught Kunstler some lessons he never forgot about the American judicial system.

"The court denied Bobby his counsel because he was a black person caught in a racist legal system," Kunstler said. "The judge's ruling denied to the black defendant what it allowed for the white (radical) defendants ... My suggestion that I represent him was wrong, an error resulting from my political naiveté."

Kunstler would go on — up to the very end last week — practicing the religion of the law without believing in the infallibility of the judges, to say nothing of the prosecutors and the cops. "I made up my mind a long time ago to represent essentially two types of people, those who are politically active and whose politics I share and those who come from an oppressed class."

This latter commitment drove him into a multitude of cases involving black defendants, cases he elevated to notoriety — and often acquittal. Two unpopular cases Kunstler salvaged spectacularly were those of JoAnne Little, a black fugitive from North Carolina who killed her white jailer in the cell block, whose charges were reduced, and Larry Davis, who was acquitted on charges of shooting it out with New York City cops he claimed were rogues bent on revenge.

Kunstler was, at bottom, a brilliant lawyer, but to win his unpopular cases he knew he needed more. So he cultivated the media, and with this image softened up juries and even hardened judges and district attorneys. However, when the cameras departed, as during the winter of Wounded Knee, he got down to business and developed remarkable strategies.

He was the only white lawyer beloved by blacks in the tough wards and prisons, but he was not universally beloved by the police. Some Americans considered him a traitor; others a radical far gone in self-hatred.

The archbishops of the legal profession scowled on him in life as they grudgingly mourn him in death. Kunstler was a winner against the tough odds they themselves set against his clients. The cause of justice has lost a great advocate who held a lantern in this dark place for those strugglers beneath the underdog.

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## Reader's letter should not become policy

After reading the article "Basking in quiet hypocrisy," I am curious if this is the reason there was not an advertisement for Castle Boutique in the Monday's edition of the *State Press*.

Casey Christopher pleads for the *State Press* to "choose a position concerning pornography and violence." The question I now have in my mind is whether one person's letter has decided policy for the *State Press*. I wonder what your advertising pages would look like if someone wrote a letter condemning alcohol and the places that served alcohol. Would you then not run ads from local bars and clubs?

I think the types of ads a newspaper decides to run should be its own business. I also think the paper should not be radically left or radically right. In my opinion, a college paper should try to be in the center, reporting stories of interest to the students and providing a forum for debate on the editorial pages.

Christopher would rather the paper be one way or the other and cease to represent diversity among its pages. The

one thing Christopher has forgotten, though, is that in this country everyone is free to make a choice for what they believe to be correct.

My suggestion is not to try to change the content of the paper, but to make the choice to read it or not to read it. That is one of the major principles this country was founded on — freedom of choice.

I hope the *State Press* is free of pressure and control in that it does not allow its readers to shape it according to their own vision. A paper should be independent and be accepted on its own merits — the product it publishes. It would be sad indeed for policy to be set by the readers of the paper instead of the paper controlling its policy for the readers to ponder.

Craig Neumann  
Freshman  
Biology

## What is up with that?

**At it again:** Apparently inmates from the Maricopa County jail facilities are screaming abuse again.

The inmates claim that the jailers are manhandling them and treating them like dirt.

That's too bad.

But the U.S. Justice Department has decided to step in on their behalf to see if there is a pattern of abuse.

Sheriff Joe Arpaio has the reputation as being the meanest sheriff in America for his no-nonsense approach to criminals. His facilities have been under investigation before for allegedly violating inmates civil rights.

He was called abusive, by inmates mostly, for eliminating such things as porno, coffee and cigarettes from the inmates' menu. They really began to shout abuse after he started serving them bologna sandwiches and making them live outside in tents during the dog days of summer.

Feel sorry for them yet? I don't.

If the inmates are being manhandled — that's too bad. They should have thought about that before they broke the law.

Jail is not a resort or a vacation spot. It should be hell. Maybe next time they'll think twice before committing a crime.

**Wear what you want:** Two eighth-graders are fighting with Phoenix Preparatory Academy for the right to not adhere to the school's mandatory uniform policy adopted in May. They don't want to wear white-collar shirts and blue trousers, shorts or skirts.

I say the school has a right to transfer the children somewhere else if they don't want to comply and that the uniform policy should be adopted by all schools.

My family, like many families, didn't have money for fashionable clothes. It was either wear the hand-me-downs and K-Mart blue light specials or nothing. Maintaining high self-esteem, especially in high school where young adults tend to categorize and judge each other by their attire, was tough.

Bottom line — not all parents can afford Fila, Guess or Nike apparel. Wearing uniforms would save parents money while giving young people an equal stomping ground to start from.

**Policing the media:** Is it me or is *The Arizona Republic* completely clueless?

This past Sunday the *Republic* ran a story about Club 411 in Tempe eliminating "Hip-Hop night" because some idiot decided to open fire on the club's security manager.

Apparently there were two separate reports of gunshots within a mile radius of each other last Tuesday. One of the incidents had supposed gang overtones to it.

"Southwest Phoenix?" a *Republic* reporter writes. "Assume again. This is Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe, about 1 a.m. last Tuesday."

What is up with that?

Not all crimes happen in South Phoenix or on the West side. But those are the crimes that get the most press. There is a huge difference, people.

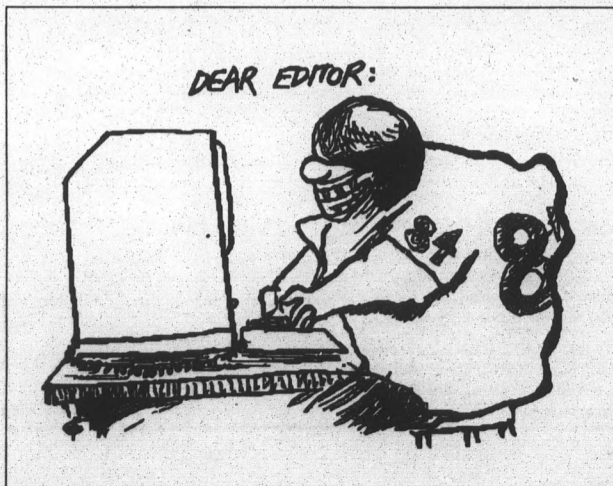
Those who live in South Phoenix aren't all gun-slitting gang members ready to take somebody out. They aren't all destitute. They are normal people trying to make a living just like everyone else.

Compiled by Opinion Editor Christina Bailey

## Letters to the editor

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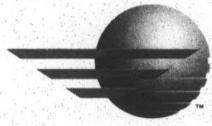
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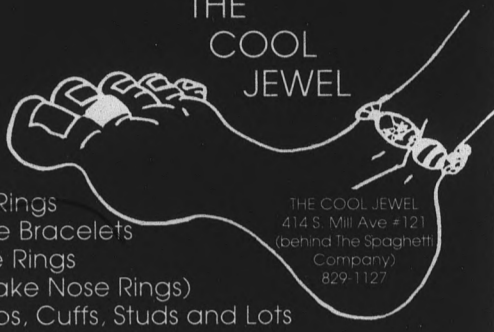
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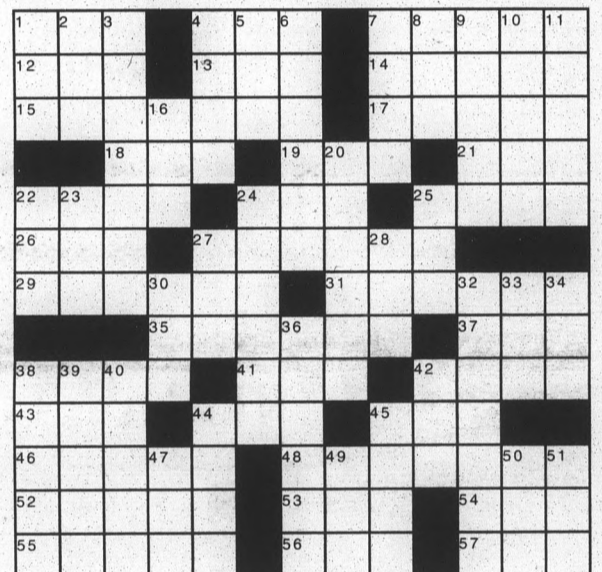
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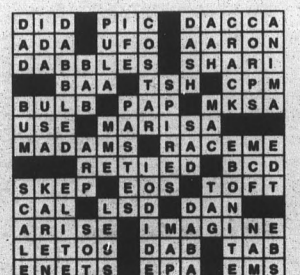
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- 4 Popular PC graphics file format
- 7 National capital
- 12 Government language
- 13 Unidentified flying object
- 14 Moses' elder brother (Bible)
- 15 In a way, busies
- 17 Flows into Lake Chad
- 18 Bleat
- 19 Thyroid-stimulating hormone
- 21 Ran 8080s (computers)
- 22 Stem
- 24 Mamilla
- 25 Meter-kilogram-second-ampere
- 26 Demand
- 27 T. Tomei, actress
- 29 Dames
- 31 Inflorescence
- 35 Tied again
- 37 Number, in base two
- 38 Beehive
- 41 The winged goddess of the dawn in ancient mythology
- 42 Homestead
- 43 UC Berkeley
- 44 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 45 One of twelve sons of Jacob
- 46 Become
- 48 See
- 52 Goddesses
- 53 Often for medication
- 54 Check
- 55 Samoyedic
- 56 Environmental Protection Agency
- 57 Linear units

DOWN

- 11 Soul
- 16 Founder of Babism
- 20 Steeples
- 22 Ask for and get free
- 23 United States of America
- 24 Glues
- 25 A waterproof raincoat made of rubberized fabric
- 27 Woman (French)
- 28 Doleful
- 30 Old folks group
- 32 Gum elastic
- 33 Thousand cubic feet, abbr.
- 34 Sun up in New York
- 36 A salt or ester of hydriodic acid
- 38 An indicator having a graduated sequence of marks
- 39 Tibeto-Burman
- 40 Chosen from or preferred above others
- 42 Made of cardboard, plastic, or metal
- 44 Comparative of "little"
- 45 Biu-Mandara
- 47 Drunkard
- 49 A diagrammatic representation of the earth's surface (or part of it)
- 50 Veterans battleground
- 51 The compass point that is one point south of due east

DOWN

- 1 Begetter
- 2 Potato state, abbr.
- 3 In a way, occupied
- 4 Botswana
- 5 Nigerian City
- 6 Appear with
- 7 Haste
- 8 Express pleasure
- 9 Impression
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- Someone stole 75 CDs from a female student's car while it was parked in lot 59. Estimated loss is \$1,125.
- A female student reported that a man exposed himself to her in the Armstrong Law Library.
- Someone stole a male student's wallet and its contents from the Classroom Office Building.
- One bike was reported stolen.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Circle K, 2196 E. Apache Blvd. A security guard saw him open a beer after he was told he could not buy alcohol after 1 a.m.

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence at 1825 E. University Drive. The man was found sleeping behind the wheel of his car with the engine running. He was impaired from alcohol consumption and his license was under restrictions from a previous DUI. He was taken to the Tempe City Jail, where he was booked.

- A 38-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence, fake plates and an outstanding warrant for failure to appear after he was involved in an accident at Scottsdale Road and the 202 freeway.

- A 19-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence and possessing a fake license after he was in an accident at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue. He had an odor of alcohol on his breath and performed poorly on a field sobriety test. A search of his wallet revealed a fake driver's license.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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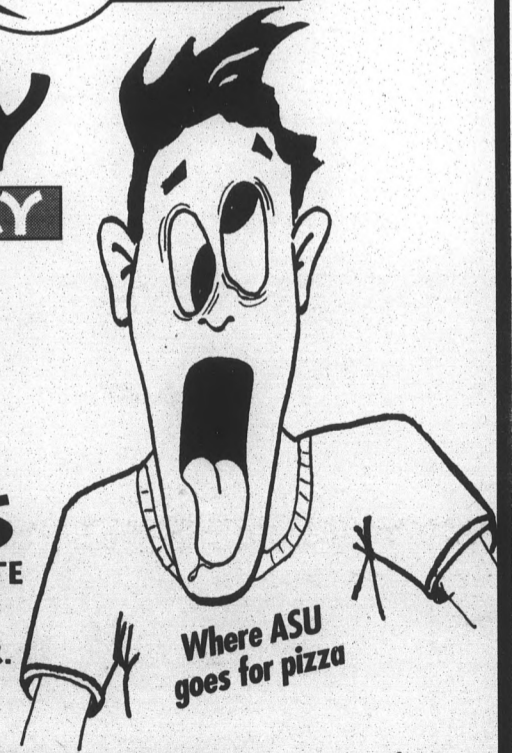
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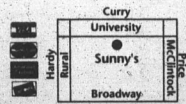


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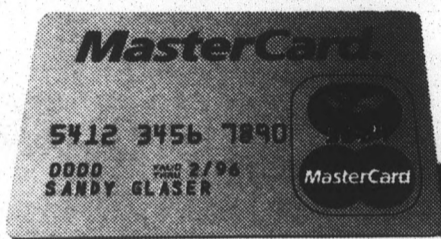
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## Justice O'Connor to speak at law dinner

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is the featured speaker at the College of Law's annual Law Society dinner Sept. 22. Deadline for reservations is 5 p.m. today.

Rhonda Sandler, College of Law senior business operations manager, said this will not be the first time O'Connor has spoken at ASU. She also attended the 25th anniversary dinner a few years ago.

"It was tremendous," Sandler said. "We had a large turnout, and she gave a wonderful speech."

"We're very excited we got her back so soon."

O'Connor, a former Maricopa County Superior Court judge, was appointed as the first woman Supreme Court Justice in 1981.

Tickets for the dinner are \$60, or \$15 for law students. For more information call 965-3096.



## Census jobs may fit into students' schedules

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Low unemployment and high temperatures have affected the number of Maricopa County special census applicants, but the Maricopa Association of Governments is confident it will fill the 5,600 positions, a MAG representative said.

"We feel that we can still get the number we need and things are picking up," said Jan Dilley, special census coordinator with MAG.

The association activated a special census hotline last week to refer callers to a one-stop site to apply and test for the jobs, Dilley said, adding that about 2,085 of the callers are scheduled to test. Prior to the hotline's activation, 3,800 applications were received, and about 47 of the applicants are from the two zip codes ASU uses.

Since most people being counted are home evenings and weekends, the hours will be fairly flexible for students, said Ann Moeding-Evans, a human resources supervisor for Tempe who recruited census takers at ASU.

"It would be the ideal job for some students," she said. "They can go when it's convenient."

However, Leon Bryant, a career services specialist senior, said students with busy schedules may find it diffi-

cult to juggle their studies and a census-taking job.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity, but I'm not sure how most students would be able to fit the time frame into their schedules," he said.

For every four applicants, only one will be hired, Dilley said. Because Maricopa County requires about 5,600 census takers, MAG needs to build up a large applicant pool partly because some people may find jobs elsewhere after they apply, she said.

Applicants must be either 18 years old or 16 if they are high school graduates or have a general education diploma. All applicants are required to take a 30-minute test consisting of basic math skills and map reading. Hired census takers will be paid \$7.50 an hour plus mileage and must be available from Oct. 4 through mid-November for 25 to 40 hours a week. Anyone interested in applying can call the special census hotline at 258-4178 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

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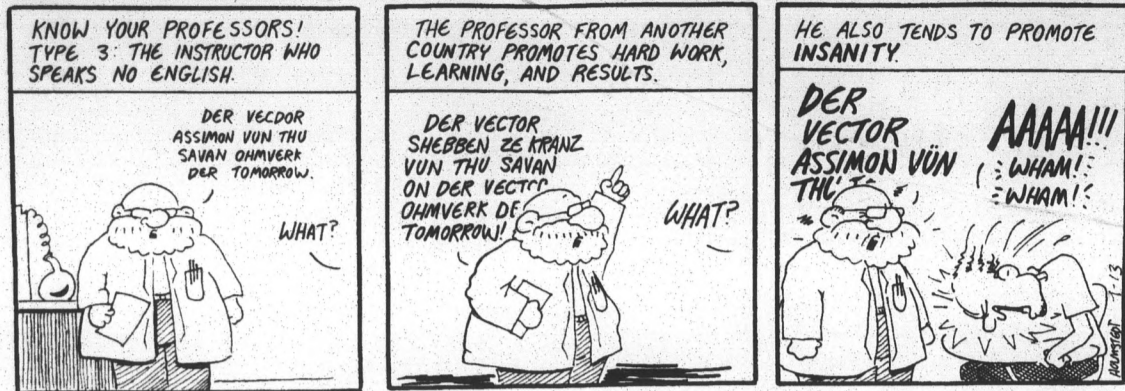
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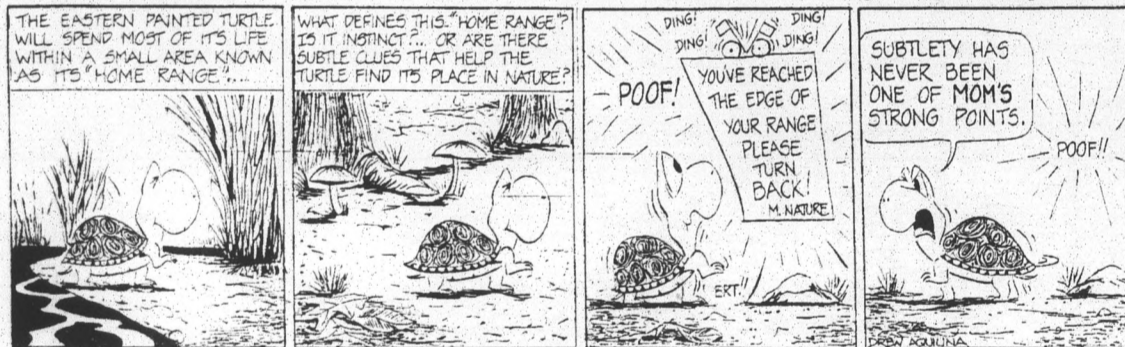
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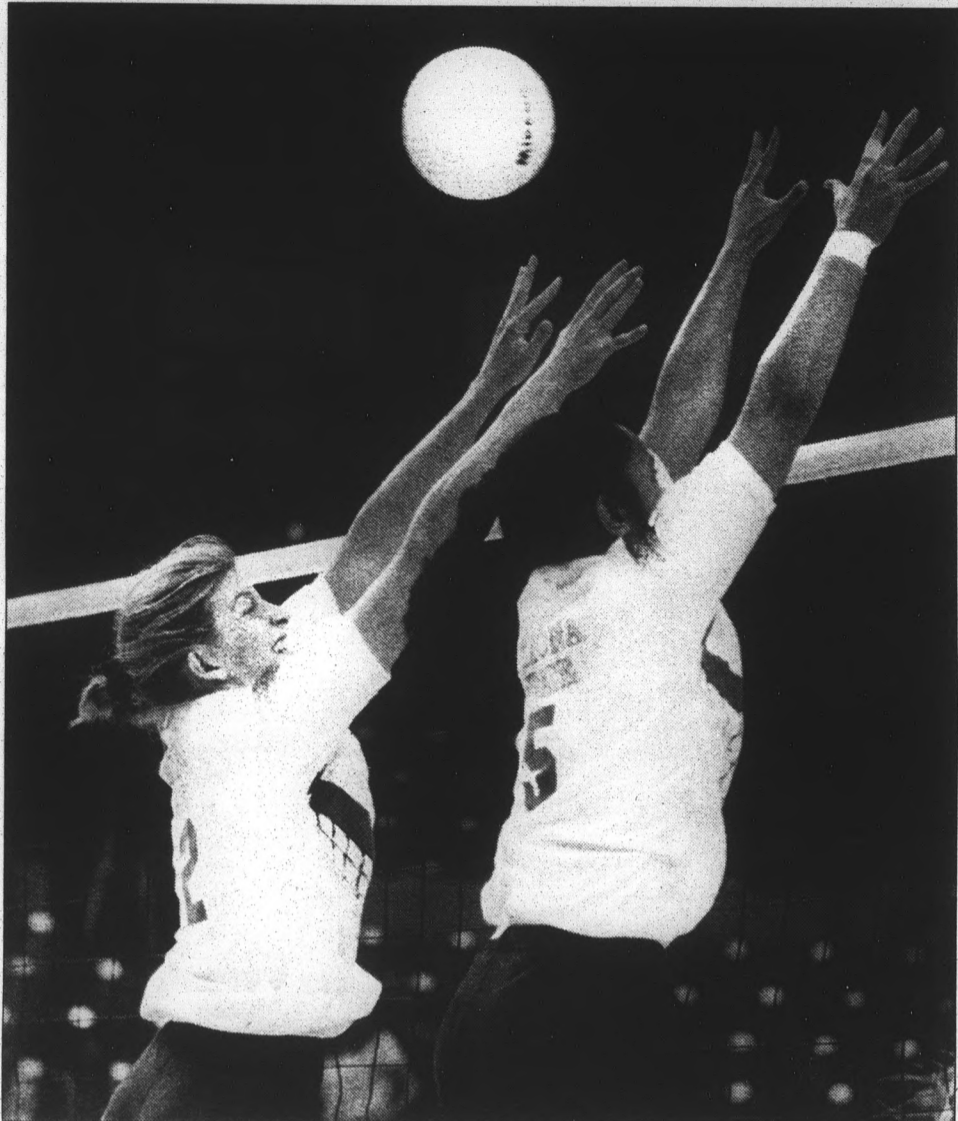


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## ASU wants to silence trash-talking UofA



Dianne R. Bartsch/State/Press

Senior Holly Sones and freshman Jolynn Faatulu and the rest of the ASU volleyball team will be trying to stop arch-rival UofA today at McKale Center in Tucson. The game is set to begin at 7.

### Sun Devil volleyball team bound for Tucson to face Wildcats in first 'challenge'

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Both teams are undefeated.

Both boast at least a top-20 national ranking.

Both are competing in their first Pac-10 game of the season.

So when the ASU volleyball team travels to Tucson today to face UofA, the game will most likely turn out to be much more than a typical school rivalry.

"This is really for who gets bragging rights in the state," ASU Coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "Every year it seems like there's always something on the line when we play UofA."

This year is no exception.

ASU holds the all-time series record against the Wildcats, 29-19.

The game, which begins at 7 p.m. at McKale Center, will be the first time ASU has played a ranked team this season and also its first real challenge, said senior outside hitter Christine Garner.

"This is a big game because it is the first big marker of a quality team," she said. "The ability of the teams we've played so far is OK, but the quality of the Pac-10 is so different."

"The fact that it's against UofA makes it that much more fun. Obviously, there's a

huge rivalry there."

The entire volleyball team has been anticipating the game all year, said sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox.

"I think this game is huge," she said. "We're pretty pumped. I think a lot of it is just the fact that a lot of the girls we're playing against, we've been playing since before college."

One UofA player the Sun Devils will be looking at closely tonight is junior outside hitter Barb Bell, who is averaging 5.55 kills per game.

"We need to shut her down early," Snyder-Park said. "She's not the heart and soul of the team, but she sparks their offense."

Garner added that as long as they can keep pounding at her, the Sun Devils should be able to keep her down.

"She's very breakable," Garner said. "If we put her under pressure and we shut her down, she gets flustered. It's very important for us to take her out early."

One other thing the Sun Devils will have to deal with is the chattering that will be coming at them from across the net.

"The UofA girls talk a lot of stuff," Cox said. "We just can't let ourselves stoop down to their level. They like to talk a lot of stuff through the net."

## Sun Devils not fearful of No. 2 Cornhuskers

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team's date with defending national champion Nebraska is now only three days away, and Head Coach Bruce Snyder said the Sun Devils got their first real taste of what they were up against in an enlightening film session Tuesday afternoon.

"I think they really appreciate how good they are," Snyder said, referring to his team's perception of the No. 2 Cornhuskers, who host ASU (1-1) Saturday in Lincoln. "They saw them for the first time today in terms of on tape in a meeting where we could run it back and forth... I think there is an admiration, a respect there."

"I don't think there will be any fear, but there's an uncertainty. Because (with) a team like that, you do a couple things wrong and they're touchdowns."

Snyder, who had the scout team simulating Cornhusker formations while wearing navy blue practice jerseys Tuesday, said the initial results were understandably lacking.

"It was about like a normal Tuesday is," he said. "They (Nebraska) play a different scheme than either of the first two teams (we've played) so they were trying to find the right guy to block and it slows your tempo. I would think (Wednesday) would be much more aggressive than today."

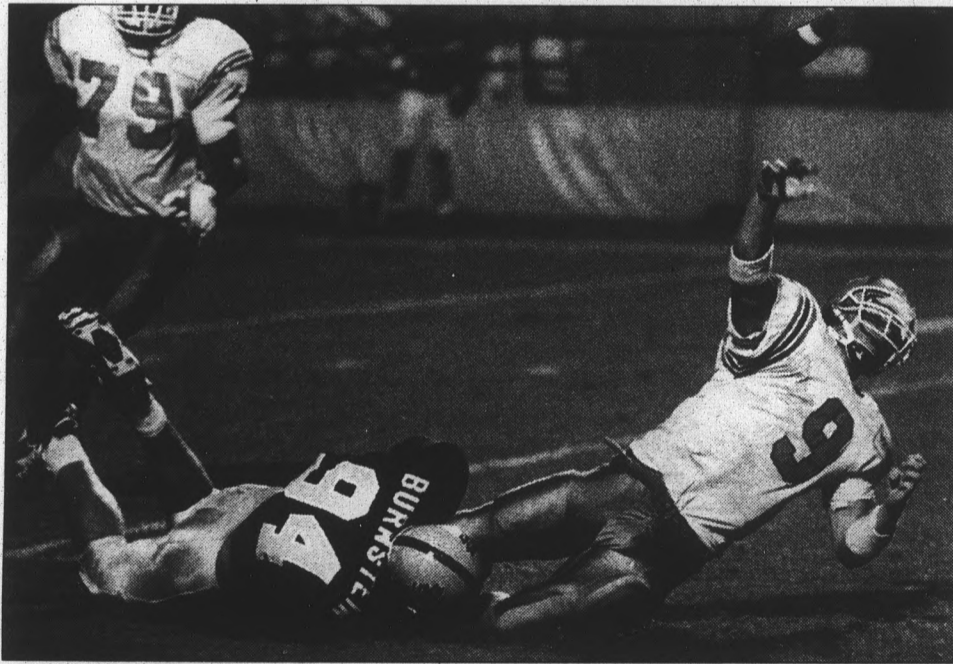
### Special teams important

Aside from Nebraska's explosive offense, Snyder said the Huskers also excel in special teams' play, which may turn out to be pivotal Saturday.

"I look at special teams closely. I'm involved in every aspect," he said. "I always look for where's there's an edge. They (Nebraska) just have really good effort. They're well-coached. They have really good athletes (and) they don't hurt themselves. They have good return specialists."

"There's really probably no edge—for us—in any of the three categories (kickoffs, punts or field goals)."

Snyder said the Huskers utilize several defensive backs and linebackers are on their coverage units, which make



Robert Anderson/State/Press

Junior right defensive end Brent Burnstein tackles UTEP quarterback John Rayborn during ASU's 45-20 win last Saturday. Burnstein and the rest of the Sun Devils are making preparations for what they hope will be a stunning upset victory over the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln.

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them extremely quick.

#### "Fright Night update"

Snyder said redshirt-freshman safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, who did not play against UTEP last week because of a thigh contusion and had not practiced in over a week until Tuesday, was not 100 percent. Whether or not he will be ready to play against the Huskers remains to be seen, he said.

"If I listen to him, there's no doubt," Snyder said of Freedman, who would start at strong safety. "But until I see him go full speed, I guess there is some question."

If Freedman can't start, freshman Damien Richardson,

who started the UTEP game, would get the call.

Sophomore Thomas Simmons, whom Snyder praised for his play during 44 snaps last week, is scheduled to start at free safety. Simmons had previously lost his starting job to senior B.J. Alford for the UTEP game. Alford is currently nursing a shoulder-sprain he suffered against the Miners and is unable to wear pads in practice.

#### Soward on road back

Senior right cornerback Marcus Soward, who injured his groin at Camp Tontozona and has not fully recovered, causing him to miss the UTEP game and most of the Washington game, appears to be approaching full speed, Snyder said.

"Marcus ran pretty well today," he said. "He's not in real good shape so he's fatigued. But that will help us when he comes back."

#### Double-hit

Sophomore starting left guard Kyle Murphy and his freshman back-up Mike Barnes both suffered injuries at practice Tuesday. Murphy sprained his ankle and Barnes hurt his shoulder. Snyder said he would assess the situation today.

#### No word on Rashada

Senior strong safety Harlen Rashada, who was indefinitely suspended from the team two weeks ago for leaving the practice field early without permission from Snyder, still remains under scrutiny.

Snyder said he had spoken with Rashada since his suspension, but there were no changes as of Tuesday.

"It's indefinite," he said.

Rashada, who was slated as the starting strong safety prior to camp, was informed he had lost his starting job to Freedman two days before his suspension.

#### National spotlight

With most of the Nebraska team being shielded from the media this week because of the controversies surrounding three members, the Huskers' media contingent, which rivals that of the White House Press Corps., has had to look

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As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. The week two winner was senior business management major Brandon Jenkins.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against defending national champion Nebraska in Lincoln at 11:30 a.m.

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in Monday's *State Press* sports section and a bonus prize.

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The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

**NOTE: All ASU faculty and staff members are also encouraged to join the contest.**

**Clarification:** To clarify an article on page 15 of Tuesday's *State Press* regarding allegations against track coach Leonard Braxton, ASU officials must conclude there was wrongdoing through their current internal investigation before any information is forwarded to the Pac-10 or NCAA, both of which have no involvement in the matter at this time. Also, track assistant coaches Steve Lemke, Tom Doyle and Ken Lehman, who originally refused to sign the NCAA compliance form stating there had been no rules violations by the track program in the 1994-95 year, have since signed the form. Their original refusal to sign triggered the internal investigation.

**Football**

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As a result, the Sun Devil media relations office has been flooded with interview requests for ASU players for use in Nebraska newspapers, said ASU Director of Media Relations **Mark Brand**.

Quarterback **Jake Plummer**, linebackers **Scott Von Der Ahe** and **Justin Dragoo**, receiver **Keith Poole**, tailback **Chris Hopkins**, assistant coaches **Phil Snow** and **Dan Cozzetto** and Snyder have all been subjects of articles this week.

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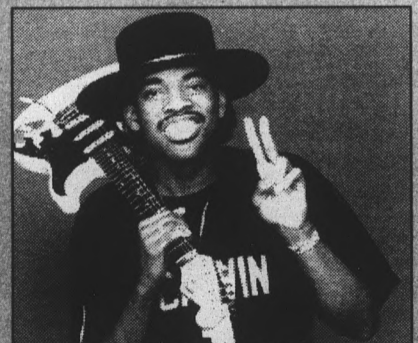
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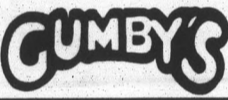
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Since You Asked: Jane Royce of Pasadena, Calif., wants to know more about one of her favorite actors, Edward G. Robinson. Response: Robinson, a Sagittarian, who came to the U.S. from Romania, proved once and for all that an actor need not be tall and handsome to become a star. He played roles ranging from comedy to dangerous gangster. Edward G. Robinson also gained international recognition for his art collection. OK, Jane? ARIES (March 21-April 19): Join forces with Cancer native, take advantage of confidential information. Financial status improves, money released, missing material located. Capricorn also plays significant role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, experiment, explore, attend meeting-conference associated with fitness, human rights. Popularity increases, what eluded will be practically at your doorstep. Sagittarius involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was missing will be found hidden in box. Check instructions, wrappers, read between lines, dismantle in order to rebuild on more solid base. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investigate, draw conclusions based on evidence, not speculation. Check Aries message. Protect inventions, original writing. Flirtation involves member of opposite sex hungry for knowledge. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around lifestyle, future: financial prospects, marriage. Taurus native contacts you in connection with business, career opportunity. Validate references. Libra also involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distance, language, study of philosophy, planning ahead for journey. Element of mystery works in your favor, don't tell all, protect precious privacy. Long-distance communication involves Pisces. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get down to business! You'll attract people who want to invest in your product, talent. Personal relationship stormy, but durable. Questions relating to possible inheritance will be answered. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love plays role, search for soul mate figures in dynamic, romantic scenario. Aries, Libra natives featured, these letters, initials in names: I and R. On a roll, don't drop the ball! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New ways of completing tasks featured. Meet objections calmly, with aplomb. Leo becomes ally, could be putty in your hands. Physical examination reveals you are fit as a fiddle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights energy, magnetic appeal, physical attraction. Spotlight on partnership, property values, marital status. You'll be invited to dine out. Cancer native involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed lost cause is revived as result of your faith, inspiration. Building material involved, you'll be asked to check blueprints. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Procedures previously validated require review. Don't be discouraged - views will be vindicated. Investors renew faith, Scorpio and Taurus involved. You're featured in news story. IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition. You were separated actually or psychologically from parents at relatively early age. You are passionate, unorthodox, willing to tear down in order to rebuild on more solid base. Father was concerned about fitness, diet, appearance. You were considered happy-go-lucky. Taurus, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Facts, figures come together for you in October. Accelerated social activity in November. © 1995, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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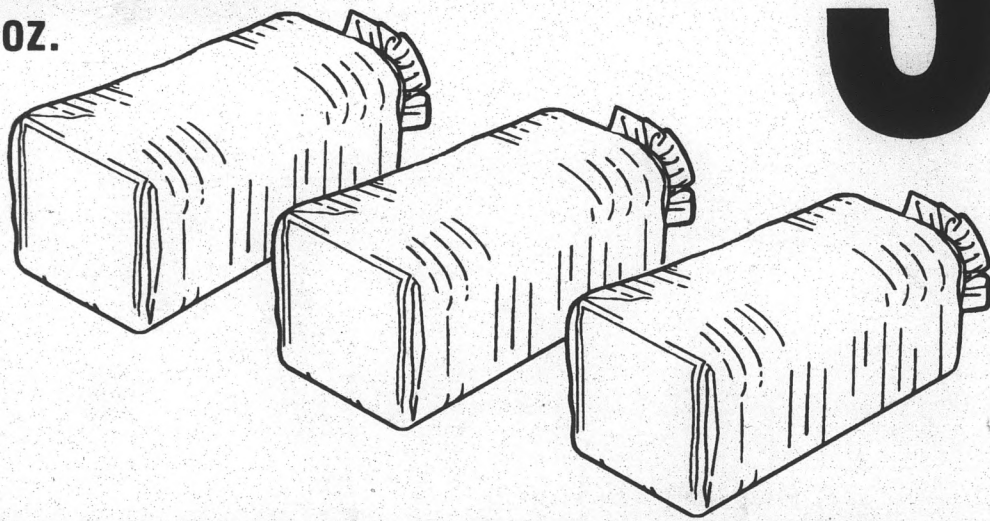
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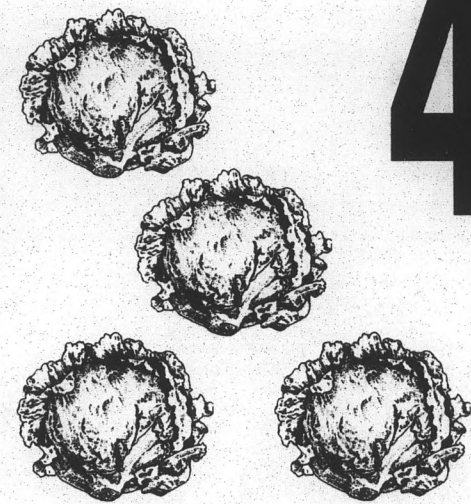
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