

Killer executed after 19-year wait

Supreme Court rejects brief filed by ASU group on Jimmie Jeffers' behalf

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

FLORENCE — Jimmie Wayne Jeffers, who was convicted of murdering his ex-girlfriend almost two decades ago, died by lethal injection Wednesday night, despite attempts by an ASU-based legal group to stay the execution.

The Arizona Capital Representation Group, a group of anti-death penalty lawyers, issued a friend-of-the-court brief to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco at 12:15 p.m. yesterday. The brief was issued less than six hours before Jeffers' execution at the Arizona State Prison in Florence.

It claimed that Jeffers received "ineffective" counsel during his trial, sentencing and appeal.

He was originally scheduled to die at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, but was granted a stay of execution by the circuit court. The appeal went to the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday, but they refused to issue a second stay.

Despite these last-minute appeals, Jeffers, 49, was executed at 6:07 p.m. by a lethal dose of sodium pentathol, Pavulon and potassium chloride. It took two minutes for him to die after the injection, according to Mike Arra, Arizona Corrections public relations officer.

As the sun set, a low roar rose from within the walls of the prison. More than 800 prisoners around the death house began yelling when they learned of Jeffers' death.

Inmates and the media both kept tabs on events by listening to prison officials' radios as they patrolled the facilities.

"(Jeffers' death) was relatively quick and painless," said Robert Carey, first assistant attorney general. "It was neither satisfying or fun, but there was some satisfaction that justice was finally served. It just took a little too long. Nineteen years is just a little too long to wait for something like this."

Jeffers was sentenced to die after injecting his ex-girlfriend, Penelope Cheney, 25, with a lethal dose of heroin in 1976.

In a last show of hatred, Jeffers died while extending his right middle finger to the group of witnesses gathered in the "death house."



Robert Anderson/State Press

Members of the media walk back from the "death house" Wednesday evening after witnessing the execution of convicted murderer Jimmie Wayne Jeffers. Jeffers was put to death by lethal injection at 6:07 p.m., 19 years after killing his ex-girlfriend with a deadly dose of heroin.

"You could tell that he was visibly very angry," said Judi Villa, an *Arizona Republic* reporter who witnessed the execution. "He did die with his hand in the obscene gesture, and then all of the sudden he turned his head and leaned back and it was over. And that was it."

"It was like watching a man who was angry go to sleep," said Kent Dana, anchorman for KPNX-TV (Channel 12), who was also among the group of media witnesses present. "When they opened the curtain he wasn't looking at us directly ... but then as he turned his head and saw that the curtain had been opened and there were people there, that is when he seemed to react to us. That seemed to be his final

act, ... first the obscene gesture and mouthing the words that were very easy to understand. Then he just seemed to get very drowsy."

John Johnson, an ASU professor of justice studies who attended a vigil outside the prison protesting the death penalty, called Jeffers' execution "a tragic death."

"It is premeditated murder on the part of the state," he said.

The Pima County Medical Examiner's office will perform an autopsy on Jeffers' body today. It will be buried in the Arizona State Prison's cemetery.

"He refused (to allow) anyone to claim his body," Arra said.

Super Bowl magnet for 'opportunistic' crooks, police warn

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Pickpockets, scalpers and scammers, oh my!

Criminals such as these are expected to turn up in droves during the weeks surrounding Super Bowl XXX on Jan. 28, according to police.

With hundreds of thousands of people expected to attend Super Bowl-related events in Tempe, it makes an attractive target for thieves and those selling counterfeit

merchandise or fake game tickets, said Tempe Police Commander Lee O'Leary, director of public safety for the Super Bowl host committee.

"It naturally draws that type of crowd, but we are hoping we can minimize that with the number of people we will have," he said.

O'Leary said although police will be out in large numbers, people should still be careful when attending Super Bowl events and watch out for deals that look too good

to be true.

"It's kind of buyer beware," he said.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he plans to beef up patrols during Super Bowl week, keeping an extra close eye on these types of "opportunistic" crimes. He said he wants to keep students from becoming victims of these types of scams.

"We know for a fact that many types of these criminals follow such events," Standridge said.

Every available officer will be working during the week or so of activities prior to the game, he said. ASU police will have as many as four officers on duty per shift, up from the normal two.

Standridge said that number should be enough to handle the extra people on campus, and if it isn't, more officers will be used.

"My first priority is safety of the campus," he said. "Our definite plan is to meet

TURN TO SUPER BOWL, PAGE 2.

Students lobby for creation of ASU film studies program

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

All Dan Barrett wants is for ASU to be equal with the UofA and Scottsdale Community College.

Barrett, president of the ASU Film Society, hopes to convince ASU to establish a Film Studies program within the next two years. The University of Arizona and Scottsdale Community College already have similar programs.

He estimated that, if established, a film school would attract around 1,000 students. He said the weather in Arizona, and the close proximity to Hollywood, make ASU an ideal location for a film program.

Part of the reason ASU has been reluctant to establish a film studies program, Barrett said, may be due to the "time and effort that the University puts into KAET."

"Creative forces and the arts are always the first to be cut (from funding)," Barrett said. "Film helps students

to survive."

ASU Film Society Vice President Cristin Bell, a senior chemistry major, said there are film-related classes in other University departments, such as English, but many are not accessible to non-majors.

"Although there are classes on campus for film studies they don't replace a major," Bell said.

"Those classes have more of an emphasis on theory

TURN TO FILM, PAGE 10.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms.
High 104°, low 73°



World/Nation

Clashes erupt between Israeli soldiers and Arabs on the second anniversary of the Israeli-PLO peace pact.

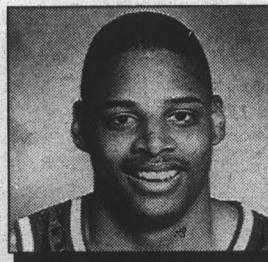
Page 3



Sports

The decision on whether to file criminal misdemeanor charges against former Sun Devil basketball star Mario Bennett will be made today.

Page 13



Where To Find It

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Classifieds | 18 |
| Comics | 12 |
| Crossword | 10 |
| Horoscopes | 15 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Police Report | 9 |
| Sports | 13 |
| Today's Activities | 2 |
| World/Nation | 3 |

TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-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.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sign-ups are still being accepted for the Student Association Fall Retreat Weekend Sept. 15-17 in Prescott. The 35 cost includes transportation, meals and lodging. The center is at 230 E. University Dr., northwest corner of College Avenue and University.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Orientation meeting. Pizza and drinks. Come see what AAEE is all about. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; ERC 493.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the Park. Food, fun and relax in the park. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; Daily Park on College Avenue between Apache and Broadway roads.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship. Come brighten your day with us. Noon; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Barren Mind Improvisation** — Free improv show. 12:10 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing 150.
- **Center for Asian Studies** — Fall film festival. Movie, "The Blue Kite," produced in Hong Kong and PR China. In Mandarin with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m.; Nursing Building Room 101.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Join us for praise, worship, fellowship and study of the word. 7:30 p.m.; MU, check monitors for location.
- **Italian Club** — First conversation hour of the year. Everyone is welcome to practice their Italian. 7 p.m.; Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue.
- **KASR 1260AM** — Hear three hours of vinyl on "Vynal Therzdeigh." This week's prize: Pearl Jam ticket stubs. Hosted by EMO and Trashcan Man. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; 1260 AM.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes meet every Monday through Thursday. 5:30 p.m.; MU 224. Check MU monitors for nightly locations.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Pre-law fraternity. Meeting. Find out what you need to know to crack the LSAT. Princeton Review on hand to answer questions. 5 p.m.; MU Gold Room South.
- **Philippine Association of Students at ASU** — General meeting. 5 p.m.; MU Gold North (203N).
- **Philosophy Club** — A discussion on the puzzles and paradoxes of God. All who have philosophical interests are welcome. 3:15 p.m.; Physical Sciences A-Wing Room 546.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Open discussion, club plans and purpose. Bring a topic. Noon to 1:30 p.m.; ECA third floor, Religious Studies Reading Room.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m.; Casey Moore's patio at Ninth Street and Ash Avenue.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Speaker: Tracy Dickson, USA Host Destination Management Company. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 215.

Super Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the needs of the community."

Standridge also said he plans to talk to Residential Life officials about getting volunteers to patrol the dorms during game week. He said he would like to set up a neighborhood watch program to help ease the burden on campus police.

"We want this community/police partnership effort to find creative ways to enhance the security of our community," he said.

O'Leary said he is working with the host committee to develop a coalition of city, county and state police to provide security for the more than 130 Super Bowl events planned across the Valley. He said Tempe's 277 officers are not enough to handle the city's big events alone.

Although officers from around the state will be pulled from normal duties to work some events, O'Leary said that step will not hurt the police protection for any city. He said off-duty officers and those working on special assignments will supplement the forces.

"We will not deplete our resources to the point where it will decrease the effectiveness of other agencies," he said.

O'Leary said police should be ready for the onslaught of people once the activities start. He said officers across the Valley are going through special crowd-control training and will be paired up with officers familiar with the area before going on post.

The two biggest events the officers will work in Tempe, besides the game itself, are the block party and the NFL Experience.

The party, scheduled for Jan. 27 in downtown Tempe, is expected to draw a crowd of 175,000 people and will have about 125

officers assigned to it, O'Leary said.

The NFL Experience, which is to be located north of the Rio Salado Parkway near campus, will draw more than 200,000 people over the seven days it runs. About 23 officers will be on duty each day handling security and traffic, O'Leary said. The event runs from Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 25-28 and features football-related activities.

As for game day itself, 300 officers will be used at and around Sun Devil Stadium to handle security, traffic, vending and escorts. In addition, extra private security guards will be present. A police and medical helipad will also be set up a 1/2 mile from the stadium.

O'Leary said his biggest concern about the game is parking and transportation. He said 10,000 cars, 1,000 buses and 700 limousines are expected to show up. With only a few thousand parking spaces next to the stadium, most vehicles will be directed to satellite lots along Rio Salado and other areas near campus. Shuttles will be provided to get people to the game.

"We're hoping all the preplanning we do will pay off," he said.

Besides the 67,000 fans, police will have to protect the numerous dignitaries who attend the game. Since 1996 is a presidential election year, President Clinton and other candidates for the office may even show up, O'Leary said.

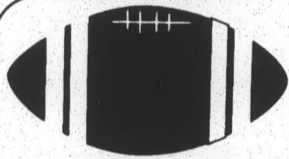
Although no serious threats are expected, O'Leary said police will still be ready for them.

"You always run the risk (of that) with any major sporting venue, but what we are doing is being proactive ... to be prepared for any eventuality," he said.

ASASU unplugged

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ASU

What your student government is doing on your campus!



OOOPS!!!

Last week's Thursday ad was incorrect! The Student Super Bowl Kickoff is **NOT** on October 29th!

STUDENT SUPER BOWL KICKOFF IS OCTOBER 25TH.
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the UAC.

This event will feature guest speakers from NFL, the Host Committee, ASU Administration, and ASASU. It will also be a unique opportunity for students to apply for Super Bowl employment opportunities. Sorry for the misinformation.

In addition to the Student Super Bowl Kickoff, ASASU will be sponsoring a series of Superbowl XXX

question and answer sessions in the Memorial Union programming lounge. Representatives will be present from both the Host Committee and the ASU Planning Committee. The dates and times of these presentations are September 27th, October 18th, and November 29th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

GET EXPERIENCE

GET PAID

VOTE!!

ELECTIONS COORDINATOR

FOR 1995-96 ELECTIONS

ASASU is now accepting applications for the paid position of Elections Coordinator for 1995-96 elections. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 5:00 PM.

Pick up applications at ASASU reception desk, Memorial Union, 3rd Floor.


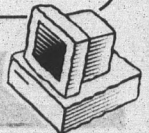
STUDENTS NEEDED!

The following University Boards and Committees are seeking student representatives:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Campus Recreation Board of Governors | Public Safety Advisory Committee |
| Student Financial Services Advisory Cmte. | Career Services Advisory Committee |
| United Way Committee | Library Advisory Committee |
| Library Appeals Board | Registrar's Advisory Committee |
| Residency Classification Appeals Board | University Grievance Committee |
| Child Care Resources Advisory Committee | Freshmen Admissions Subcommittee |
| Disabled Student Resources Advisory Cmte. | Parking Citations Appeals Board |
| Student Health Advisory Committee | Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Cmte. |

Graduate Research Support Program

The Graduate Research Support Program would like to announce the availability of Grant Research funds for the 1995-96 academic year. Application packets are now available at the reception desk in the M.U. on the third floor. The deadline to submit grant applications is October 27th, 1995 at 5:00 p.m..

ASASU • 3rd Floor • MU •  965-3161 • <http://aspin.asu.edu/ASASU> 

Around Arizona

Judge unseals documents on Oklahoma bombing

PHOENIX (AP) — Documents detailing searches of Arizona mobile homes, lockers and mail drops in the Oklahoma City bombing investigation were ordered unsealed Wednesday. But the only paperwork immediately released concerned a bit player in the probe.

The documents covered by the order outlined searches of a Kingman mail drop used by defendant Timothy McVeigh and a mobile home occupied by his friend, Michael Fortier, who has pleaded guilty to lesser charges and turned state's evidence.

A search of a mobile home used by Steven Garrett Colbern, who was caught up in the bombing dragnet but never connected with the case, turned up six guns and a bulletproof vest stashed around his bedroom.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Barry Silverman ordered documents on the McVeigh and Fortier searches released, but allowed attorneys for McVeigh and the federal government to black out sensitive portions of those documents. They were still at work hours after the morning ruling.

The ruling was in response to a motion filed by KPNX-TV (Channel 12) and the First Amendment Coalition, a media-funded group that advocates access to public records.

The only documents immediately released were a warrant and connected paperwork for a search of a mobile home Steven Garrett Colbern briefly shared with three other men in Oatman.

Albuquerque abductee freed in Flagstaff

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — An 18-year-old woman kidnapped at gunpoint in New Mexico was freed unharmed by her abductors Wednesday morning on the Northern Arizona University campus, the FBI said.

Jennifer Cuyler, a senior at Albuquerque's Hope High School, was abducted Tuesday outside an Albuquerque dress shop as she was about to get into her car.

A man, described as about 20, pointed a gun at her head and instructed her to drive, FBI agent Doug Beldon said in Albuquerque.

She was taken to an Albuquerque motel and held for a few hours. During the night, she was transported in her car to Flagstaff, Beldon said. She was released near the NAU campus bookstore at about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Beldon said there was no allegation that the woman had been physically harmed or molested.

The victim's parents, David and Beverly Cuyler, drove to Flagstaff on Wednesday to pick up their daughter, said Carol Goossen, a family friend who answered the telephone at the Cuyler home Wednesday afternoon.

"She is OK, praise God," Goossen said of Jennifer.

Arizona officers said the alleged abductors robbed a Coco's restaurant in Flagstaff about 20 minutes after the teen's release, then fled westbound on Interstate 40 in a pickup truck.



Associated Press

An Israeli soldier restrains a Palestinian man under arrest following a scuffle between Jewish settlers, Palestinians and Israeli police outside a Palestinian girls' school in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron. Clashes erupted later between Palestinian stone throwers and Israeli soldiers.

Pact anniversary spurns clashes

Protests come 2 years after Israel-PLO pledge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tear gas fired by Israeli soldiers poured into a West Bank nursery Wednesday, sending 11 Palestinian toddlers to the hospital after a street clash with Arab stone-throwers on the second anniversary of Israel-PLO peacemaking.

In the Gaza Strip, a Muslim militant was killed when a bomb that he apparently had intended to use to kill Israelis went off prematurely.

In Jerusalem, hundreds of right-wing Israelis held a rally outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's residence, marking the deaths of 139 Israelis killed by Palestinians since the Sept. 13, 1993, signing of the first peace agreement.

Police sprayed water and blue dye on protesters, who whistled and banged drums. Twenty-two protesters were detained, and nine policemen were hospitalized with slight injuries, police said. Israel radio said 20 demonstrators were hospitalized.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, an architect of the peace accord with the PLO, acknowledged that two years after the first reluctant handshake between Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat on the White House lawn, the two peoples still had a long road ahead.

"We are trying to take our nation and the

Palestinians out of a vicious cycle of enmity, murder and violence. It isn't easy. It takes time," Peres said on a radio call-in show.

Peres spoke as the Israel-PLO negotiations on expanding Palestinian autonomy from the Gaza Strip to the West Bank appeared in trouble, mainly because of a deadlock over the fate of the city of Hebron.

Israel wants to retain control over Hebron to protect the 450 Jewish settlers living here among 120,000 Palestinians. The PLO insists on an army pullout similar to the full withdrawal planned for six other Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani said Wednesday that Palestinian negotiators would not yield on Hebron.

"These provocations will not weaken the Palestinian people or its negotiators," Kanafani said, referring to clashes Wednesday in Hebron.

Peres and Arafat canceled a meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday and said they would hold talks on the weekend.

The latest delay made it unlikely Israel and the PLO would meet a Sept. 21 target date for signing a new autonomy accord.

The street fighting Wednesday in

Hebron began when armed Jewish settlers and Palestinian parents scuffled outside an elementary school, screaming threats and spitting at each other.

The school has been a flashpoint since Sunday. Students fly the Palestinian flag and Jewish settlers try to rip it down.

As rumors spread that schoolgirls had been hurt by settlers, Palestinian students — some still wearing their school bags — threw stones and bottles at Israeli soldiers, who fired back with tear gas, rubber bullets and stun grenades.

The army clamped a curfew on the center of town.

One tear gas canister landed outside a private nursery school with 35 children under 3 years old. Gas drifted into the windows, and 11 infants and toddlers were carried to Alia Hospital, treated for tear gas inhalation and released.

Khitam Nasser Edin, a Hebron teacher whose 8-month-old daughter, Areen, was in the nursery, said it was difficult to teach Hebron children about peace.

"If Areen and the rest of the babies start to grow up with the sound of bullets and the smell of tear gas, then what kind of ideas they will have when they are six or seven years old?" she said, after comforting the crying baby at the hospital.

Senate rejects welfare 'family cap' proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding warnings that a national welfare "family cap" would drive up abortions and punish poor families, the Senate derailed a conservative push Wednesday to deny additional cash payments to single mothers who have more children.

Twenty Republicans sided with every Democrat as the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Pete Domenici, 66-34, to strip a family cap policy from the Republican blueprint to overhaul the nation's welfare programs.

Conservatives said the government, if it is ever going to bring down the rising rates of illegitimate births, must stop subsidizing the "reckless, irresponsible" behavior of single women who ask taxpayers to support

their children.

But GOP moderates and Democrats said there was no evidence to suggest that slicing a small amount from a family's welfare check would discourage poor women from having children out of wedlock.

"If you believe that ... you believe in the tooth fairy. It just isn't going to happen," said Domenici, R-N.M., while warning that the family cap could increase abortions and add to the misery of the poor.

The family cap has divided Republicans as Bob Dole, the Senate's majority leader and top contender for the GOP presidential nomination, tries to win approval for historic legislation to turn responsibility for welfare over to the states, cut spending by \$70 billion, and require recipients to go to

work.

Dolé has said he hopes to pass the bill, the centerpiece of the GOP's social agenda, by Thursday. Several issues remain to be settled, among them demands that spending on child care be dramatically increased.

The White House applauded the passage of Domenici's amendment. "It does by no means satisfy all the president's concerns," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, "but they are beginning to move this legislation in the direction of real reform of our welfare system. ... We're going to continue to encourage them to improve this bill ... but we're getting closer."

STATE PRESS Editorial

This is justice?

On Oct. 20, 1976, Jimmie Wayne Jeffers killed his former girlfriend by injecting her with enough heroin "to kill a horse."

Last evening — 19 years later — Jeffers paid with his life for that crime. A second lethal injection, administered by an Arizona Department of Corrections executioner, ended his life at 6:07 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Nineteen years is a ridiculously long time to administer justice.

A hopelessly tangled web of appeals has turned capital punishment into a farce.

Jeffers' execution wasn't even certain up until the very end. Just 2 1/2 hours before his scheduled execution at 12:05 a.m., the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in San Francisco, issued a stay until 5 p.m. The Circuit Court had hoped that the extra time would give Jeffers a chance to prove that his lawyer was incompetent, as he had claimed, thus entitling him to a new trial.

Let's see if we've got this straight. He hasn't been able to prove this fact in 19 years of endless appeals, and he's supposed to be able to prove it in 17 hours? Dream on.

Fact is, Jeffers had exhausted every last avenue he had available to him. There was nothing left to discuss. Jeffers did it, and he received the death sentence — a sentence he richly deserved.

So why did it take so long to carry out?

The death penalty exists for two reasons: first, to deter future murderers; and second, to protect society from its most dangerous elements.

By dragging out the appeals process, the death penalty is being made meaningless.

For one, who could possibly be deterred by capital punishment as it now exists?

Capital punishment was applied liberally in the 19th century, with mixed results. But you could be sure that it did have deterrent value.

If you committed murder in the Old West, you would hang within days of your arrest. That was the law of the land, and everyone knew it.

Commit murder now, and you *might* get executed. But the odds of getting the death sentence are iffy at best. And even those murderers that do receive it know that their lives are far from forfeit — thousands of inmates sit on death row nationwide, years and years away from execution.

Not much of a deterrent.

Second, what about protecting society?

Logic suggests that if you're going to kill someone because they pose a threat to society, you should do it quickly. Every day that passes puts society at risk.

How can you protect society from a killer if you allow him to live for 19 years after his crime? Sure, he's jailed — but prison escapes do occur.

As it exists now, the death penalty is meaningless. It serves for no useful purpose other than to fulfill a sense of vengeance.

Modern justice does not exist to fulfill feelings of blood lust — it exists to maintain order in society.

Either begin letting the sword fall swiftly and surely, or get rid of capital punishment.

Otherwise, justice will never be served.



Relationships and planes don't mix

Some people do it because they forgot reading material and are bored. Some do it because they may need a morale boost. Others do it because they don't know how to shut their mouths. Then there are those who just do it for the sheer hell of it.

I take that as a warning because if I am in the mood for a silent, uninterrupted plane ride with my book, it's just not going to happen. Too many people out there are seeking friendships with their neighbors for the flight, whether it be 45 minutes to Vegas or four hours to Chicago.

I don't do this unless provoked, which isn't too hard to do these days. I usually go about my business until they start rambling about their life. If I find it interesting enough, I'll listen and nod, then I'll start pumping up my own life story to make it sound more interesting than theirs.

During the majority of my flights, I've had a plethora of neighbors looking at me, smiling, expecting to have some riveting conversation. There are too many people out there who are impossible to avoid, no matter how I try.

Since my walkman has been broken for quite awhile, I haven't had the luxury of shutting them out with the earphones. For some reason, my nose stuck in my *Star Trek* book (which is, incidentally, the best easy reading for flights) doesn't give enough of a clue. I'd watch the movie, but it's usually some lame Disney concoction about a boy and his goat or pig or something like that. Even the in-flight magazines have a limited attention span past the word searches. So, I turn to return their greeting smile. It's either that or deal with them being impolite by not lifting their tray when I have to crawl over our seats and use the rest room.

Conversing with total strangers is not always a bad thing. It could be subject material for case studies. I'm not going to be rude, so I throw out the usual courtesies: "You're using my seat belt," and "The air sickness bags are right there."

Basically, an airplane flight is a three- to four-hour

relationship. You get to know the stewards. You know the pilot's name as he tends to drone on the intercom more than what is considered polite. I guess he figures that no one's listening anyhow. You have no choice but to get to know your neighbor, especially if he or she's offering you a baggie of unsalted peanuts and you're starving.

Since I also find myself stuck in a window seat, I'm in the confines of a potentially boorish person. Armed with only the emergency flight instructions and chewing gum, I do what I can do: lie through my teeth and see how far I can get away with it. Usually it lasts until the plane lands.

It's always fun to get next to the stiff businessman who, by default, got stuck in coach instead of first class. Just because he's so snooty, I have to push. I speak in my best southern accent and tell him or her it's my first flight ever and I'm very nervous. "Ah always talk when Ah'm nervous," I say and watch his or her face drop into complete dread.

Being next to teenagers is fun too, because I just love to go into the, "When I was your age" speeches. I'm going to be a good grandma. It's also an interesting insight into kids today; that is, unless they're lying just like me.

I do miss the days when smoking was still allowed on planes. Once I was next to some fat blowhard who couldn't stop belching about the Reagan Administration between and during smokes. It was a challenge to look like I knew what the heck I saying. "Yeah, them damn Republicans," was about the only thing I got in anyhow.

I know I've been lied to as well. One tends to get suspicious when a long-haired 16-year-old goes on about his illustrious rock and roll career. That's okay, though. It's what makes it fun.

Let's face it, if you're never going to see the person again ... what can it hurt?

There's nothing wrong with painting yourself as a different person. It's harmless. Once you get off the flight and head to the baggage claim, the relationship is over. You all return to your own lives. The flight dissolves into a small insignificant memory: a faded three- to four-hour relationship. And on your return flight, you can do it all over again.

A. MARJORY
KAMINSKI



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Two people are better than none

A few weeks ago I wrote an article criticizing the ASU media relations office. For those of you who don't remember, I basically said that it was a shame that I did not see any Latinos on staff (if they had any) during the ASU football media luncheon.

For once I'm happy to say that I was wrong. It was brought to my attention by Mark Brand, director of athletic media relations, that he did indeed have not one, but two Latinos on his staff.

When Brand told me this I must admit that I was shocked. *Hay Raza trabajando alli?* (Raza is a slang word meaning race, but we refer to it as another person of Latino descent.) Yeah, buddy, I was proud to see we were represented in the athletic media relations department.

Both Javier Aurrecoechea and Steve Rodriguez are representatives of the entire Latino student population.

Rodriguez is assisting in the press box during the football season with anything and everything. He is the ASU media rep for women's volleyball, gymnastics and golf.

Aurrecoechea is also assisting in this year's football and

ENRIQUE CHAURAND

Columnist



volleyball seasons. I was also told that he may even assist the media rep for men's basketball as well.

These two students will be extremely busy this year with all of these athletic programs. It is encouraging to see Latinos in an environment that has kept us excluded for so long.

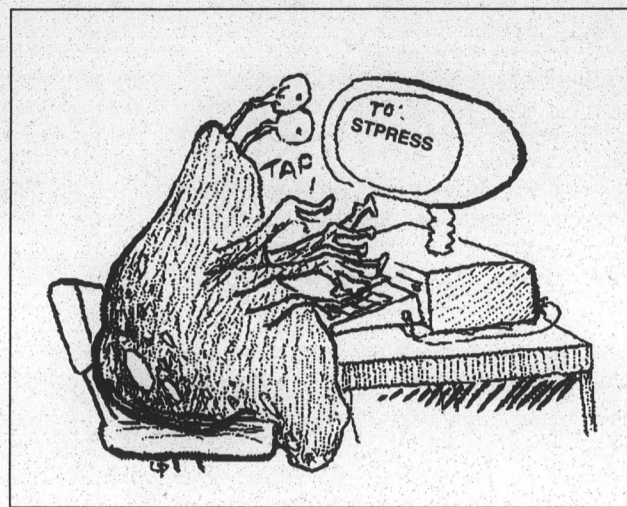
The significance of their roles is equally encouraging.

At times they will have to set up and take down tables, run copies and perform some other gofer jobs that seem to be less than dramatic.

On the other hand, they'll be given and have been given opportunities to use their talents and skills to represent ASU and its athletic department in intercollegiate sports. For example, these students assist in putting together the media guides for various sports, interview athletes before and after the games, answer questions other media personnel may have during the course of the game and take on other tasks that are of substance.

I personally would like to thank the ASU athletic media department for taking strides in diversifying their staff. Two Latinos are better than none at all. It is encouraging to know that these two students have a vital role in the operations of this department. One of my mottos is: If you can't beat them, join them. Thank you, ASU, for joining the Raza.

Enrique Chaurand is a senior studying journalism



Racism still thriving

I want to commend David Strow for his editorial "America full of Mark Fuhrmans." Strow tells it like it is: racism is alive and well and thrives in the U.S. We lie to ourselves in order to pretend that it is otherwise.

The truth is that we do judge others by the color of their skin, and we treat them accordingly. Though most of us whites are not out lynching blacks, still we do what we can to exclude them from our schools, our workplaces and our neighborhoods.

Until we admit as a nation — and as individuals — that we are racist, until we apologize and until we change our thinking and our behavior, we will never improve human relations in this country.

Joni Browne-Walders
Student Health staff member

Another one for the record books

I once knew a tavern owner named Max who went more than 10 years without missing a day of serving drinks from behind his bar.

He was there seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. He even opened the place a few hours on holidays out of compassion for his most loyal and needy luses.

Foul weather didn't stop him. He was there during the most fearsome blizzards. Of course, he didn't have a long commute since he lived alone in the flat upstairs.

Max wasn't a workaholic. He usually hired a couple of retired geezers from the neighborhood to fill in during the slow morning and early afternoon hours, or when he spent a day at the track, went bowling or perch fishing on the lakefront.

He didn't take vacations or travel beyond Chicago because he couldn't think of any place he wanted to go.

As he said: "I rented a cottage in Wisconsin once, but there were a lot of bugs. And why should I go all the way to foreign countries if they can't talk English?"

There is no way of knowing if 10-plus years is a record for tending bar every day, but it is an unusual feat. That's more than 3,520 days.

I mention it because of all the excitement about the record that has been set by Cal Ripken, the durable baseball player, who has taken part in 2,131 straight games.

Ripken's record is impressive, I suppose, but a few things should be kept in mind.

For starters, Ripken doesn't hold what I would call a full-time job, although it pays better than most.

Once the baseball season ends, he gets four or five months off. If he's tired, that's more than enough time to soak his feet in a pot of warm water. That's what Max did after a long day behind the bar.

And even when Ripken is working, the hours aren't bad. He can sleep in most mornings because the majority of games are played at night.

But it's not like a regular night-shift job, 4 to midnight or midnight to 8. The games last about three hours, so even with warm up and batting practice, it's over in five or six hours.

Then there are the days it rains hard and Ripken doesn't

MIKE ROYKO

Columnist



have to work, while still getting paid.

When it rained, Max just kept working. And the rain made it worse because he had to listen to the customers make boring conversation about the lousy weather.

Ripken is said to be unusually sturdy and willing to work when he has the aches, pains, sniffles and other ailments that afflict a young professional athlete.

Max, too, was sturdy, although he wore Dr. Scholl arch supports for his flat feet and a truss for his hernia. Once in awhile, he worked through hangovers. That's dedication.

So my point is not to denigrate Cal Ripken's achievement, although a home run, a stolen base or even a well-aimed bean ball is a more exciting sports spectacle than someone showing up for another day's work.

But I'm sure there are many people who hold nonstop work records that are as impressive as Ripken's.

There are women who have six or eight kids and can't afford nannies or sitters.

Imagine what it's like to get up every morning year after year to more diapers, bottles, peanut butter and jelly, burping, yowling and spitting and kicking. And they don't even get to go to spring training for their stretch marks.

There are countless small businessmen like Max who have to open the store, shop or office every day or they don't make any money. Or salesmen who have to get out and hustle day in and day out if they want to make a buck.

Why, not far from my office window is a dedicated street musician, a saxophone player, who shows up every day to play some of the most maddeningly awful and repetitious music ever to torture human ears.

He could set a longevity record unless I hire a sharp-shooter to do him in.

I'm sure there are dozens, hundreds or thousands of awesome work records that we never hear about because they don't bring tears to the eyes of sportswriters.

If you know about one of them, drop me a line at 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611. Or if you are into computers, I can be reached on America Online under my nerd handle, which is Mike Royko.

Incidentally, Max's record ended when the sports bar craze began. Some of his customers demanded that he install two or three more TV sets.

Instead, he sold the place and retired. He always hated baseball.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune

So my point is not to denigrate Cal Ripken's achievement, although a home run, a stolen base or even a well-aimed bean ball is a more exciting sports spectacle than someone showing up for another day's work.

Leave morals out of it

It is unfortunate that certain individuals in the college community are advocating censorship. I am speaking in response to Casey Christopher's letter against the publication of Castle Boutique ads.

It is not the responsibility of the press to determine the morals of its readers. It must present an unbiased view of society. Choosing to ban advertising from community businesses such as Castle Boutique will do nothing more than lose money for the paper.

People may or may not choose to respond to those ads; that is their option. I am in no way a victim to advertising. I would hope that fellow students are also of an age and maturity level where they can choose for themselves what commodities they purchase. If someone doesn't find themselves in need of the services of this particular type of business, then they are not forced to patronize it.

There are certain political ads on television that I may find to be morally offensive and detrimental to this nation's well-being, but I respect their right to plead their points.

Some adults choose to have sex on film. Other adults may choose to view these films. What must be recognized is that all involved are adults. I am *insulted* by someone else daring to decide this for me.

Another thing to recognize is that many of these films do not involve violence at all. Is it really good to teach people that releasing sexual pressure in this way is "bad" or "dirty," thereby encouraging the very frustration which can lead to violence?

It may have been determined in one study that criminals watched pornographic films, but a genuine sample of porn-movie viewers (and this would be very difficult data to accurately obtain) might prove that a far larger part of the population partakes of this industry than previously assumed.

Alicyn Gitlin
Humanities
Junior

Quotables ...

I'm waging a war on issues nobody seems to want to deal with. Why is that?

— CB

Tempe makes switch to alternative fuels

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The city of Tempe hasn't been breaking speed limits to switch its fleet vehicles to alternative fuels, but it is trying.

"We're really hustling trying to get vehicles converted," said Mike Short, environmental programs coordinator.

In order to comply with a state law, Tempe must replace gasoline and diesel fuel with alternative fuels in 339 of its 500 fleet vehicles by 2000.

The state wants 81 vehicles in the city's fleet to be in compliance by December of this year. However, only 50 will make the switch, Short said.

The city cannot meet the deadline because it has not concluded if propane or compressed natural gas is more efficient for its sedans, light-duty pickup trucks and buses, he said.

"It seems somewhat clear that maybe one fuel is not the best in every vehicle," Short said. "The end result may be that propane works best in certain vehicles and natural gas in others."

After Tempe finishes replacing 25 of its vehicles with propane and 25 with compressed natural gas in December, there will be a six-month push to compare the performance and gas mileage of the fuels, Short said.

The conversion was made necessary when the state legislature passed a law in 1993 requiring government entities to convert 75 percent of their eligible fleets to alternative fuels. Each vehicle will cost Tempe \$3,500 to convert, Short said, adding that because of the Valley's air quality and pollution, the cost for conversion is not unreasonable.

"Often when you are addressing environmental issues, when put on paper they may not make true economic sense, but you have to view it in a broader perspective," he said.

Air quality has improved in the Valley because of mandatory emissions controls, but these gains will be wiped out if Arizona's population increases and no further adjustments are made, said Martin Pasqualetti, an ASU geography professor.

Pasqualetti, who wrote "Environmental Studies at ASU" and is a member of an environmental studies committee for Provost Milton Glick, said people suffering from respiratory illnesses are seriously at risk when gasoline and diesel fuel cause high pollution levels.

"The irony is that many people move to the desert to get away from environmental conditions that they can no longer tolerate and so many people have come here that they can produce new environmental problems," he said.

Tempe's vehicle conversion is a good start in addressing air quality, but Pasqualetti said people also need to adjust their lifestyles.

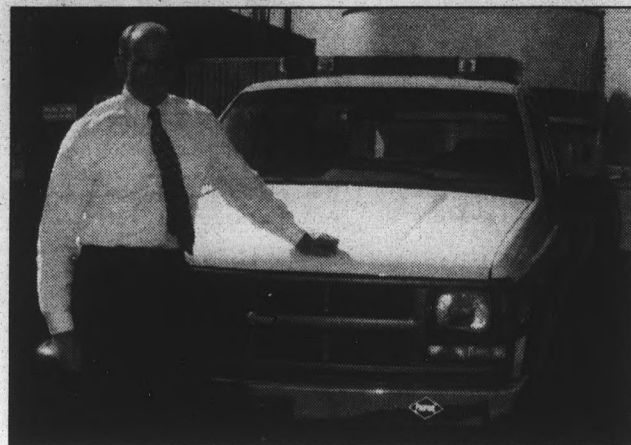
"Instead of going to an alternative fuel, they can go to alternative means of transportation," he said. "You don't just reduce pollution, you eliminate it."

Pasqualetti suggested riding bicycles, walking and living closer to the workplace.

"It's a more complicated approach, but it's the approach that has the longest-lasting benefits," he said.

In addition to replacing its vehicles with alternative fuels, Tempe will order six liquid natural gas FLASH buses and is working with Salt River Project to obtain two electric FLASH buses, said Mary O'Connor, transportation planner.

"From a transit standpoint, one of the things we need to show people is that buses can be clean-burning," she said. "Diesel buses don't provide a good image of public transit."



Tim Hacker/State Press

City of Tempe Environmental Programs Coordinator Michael Short shows off a police truck that has been converted to use propane gas fuel. The city is converting some vehicles to propane and others to compressed natural gas to see which will be more efficient. This is being done to comply with state law.

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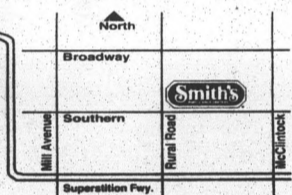
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IRS seminars help sort tax issues for students

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

It's a long way to April 15, but the Internal Revenue Service is helping students prepare for tax time by holding two tax preparation seminars today.

The one-hour seminars — to be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Ventana Room — will cover special student concerns such as tax-exempt status and how to report income from tips, said Bill Brunson, public affairs specialist for the IRS.

"Sometimes people think because they are a student they don't owe any taxes and that may be the case if their income is low enough," Brunson said, "but if the income is enough, they may owe taxes. We want people to be aware of dollar amounts that trigger taxation as well as revenue that can be taxed."

The seminars are designed to benefit all students, Brunson said.

"Whether they are married or single, and whether they are a U.S. resident or an alien, it should help," he said.

Sanjay Gupta, an ASU professor in the school of accountancy, said some students may not know what sources of income are taxable.

"There are things related to their scholarships or fellowships that could be taxed," Gupta warned. "It depends, but now, in general, they are taxable."

Gupta also warns against problems that exchange students can run into.

"Whether exchange students are taxed depends on which country they are from and what are the terms of the tax treaty between their home country and the U.S.," he said.

The seminars will provide literature as well as a contact point if students have further questions, Brunson said.

"They are going to discuss the age brackets and dollar amounts that would affect an exempt status as well as general tax issues so that if someone wanted to know, 'Do I need to file?' they would know," he said.

If students do not report, or under-report their income because of a misunderstanding, they should not worry, Brunson said.

"If it's unintentional mistakes because they don't understand the rules, there wouldn't be a penalty," Brunson said. "There would just be an arrangement between the student and the IRS to reach payment."

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Student Publications,
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The Sun Devil
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Yearbook

Oil Spill



Senior art major Rebecca Thompson works on a figure-studies project, using primarily oil paint on masonite, for one of her two painting classes. Thompson is also working on a self-portrait project.



Photos by Tim Hacker/State Press

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.

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| 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? |
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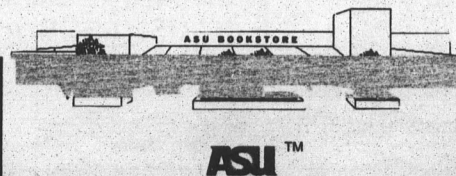
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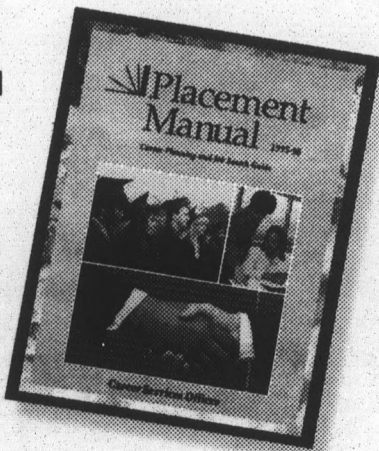
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An electric skillet activated the fire alarm in Cholla F-Wing. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A female student was contacted at Sahuaro Hall, where she had become ill. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man robbed Checker Auto, 1809 E. Baseline Road. He entered the store through an open rear door and confronted the employees and customers, forcing them to lay on the floor at gun point. He then made the manager open the safe and fled with an unknown amount of money. The suspect is described as a black male in his mid-20s, 6 feet tall, 170 to

200 pounds with short, black hair and a mustache.

- A man robbed a woman at an ATM machine at First Interstate Bank, 8670 S. McClintock Drive. He forced the victim to withdraw money from the ATM before stealing her car. He is described as a black male, 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, 160 to 165 pounds and "young." The car he stole was a green Mazda MX 6 with Arizona license plate KSX 013.
- A 43-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's, 3115 S. McClintock Drive. Store security saw him sticking items down the front of his pants and stopped him before he could leave the store.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling obscenities at residents of an apartment complex at 1901 E. Apache Blvd. He approached residents while they were walking to their cars and scared them.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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Film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

rather than the technical aspect," society member Jackie Ankney said. "ASU should at least have a minor."

The senior broadcast communications major suggested that the major "could be a blend of classes from business, English, and other departments."

Rumors also abound about other people having an interest in an ASU film school.

"(Director Stephen) Spielberg approached ASU about lending his name and finances to establish a film school in his name," Barrett said. However, he acknowledged that it was only a rumor.

Spielberg attended high school in Phoenix and, according to Barrett, assisted with the SCC film program.

Alan Baker, faculty advisor for the Film Society, said he believes a film school is not in the near future for ASU.

"The University just phased out television production," he said. "I hardly see the University receptive in setting up a film school."

Although Baker said he had heard of the rumor involving

Spielberg, he said he "did not know that it was true."

"We have to be realistic," Baker said. "It would take several million dollars to set up a film school, and the University does not have that kind of money."

However, film school supporters point out that schools with fewer resources than ASU have managed to keep their programs off the cutting-room floor.

"If Scottsdale (Community College) has money for a film program, ASU should," Barrett said. "There would be big initial costs, (but) the school would pay for itself in the long run. The school could generate revenues by showing student-produced films around the world."

Barrett said the key to a film program depends on support from both students and faculty.

"The first step to start a film school is a strong film society that starts a grass-roots movement by the students and faculty," Baker said.

"I would love to see a film school, but it depends on (many) things."

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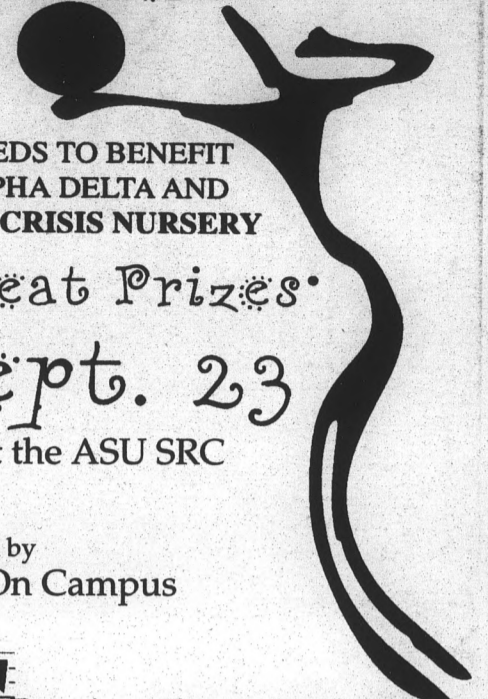
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ACROSS

- 1 A workplace for the conduct of scientific research
- 4 Experiences
- 8 Designer drug
- 12 Inca city
- 13 Thomas __, British composer, 1700
- 14 Cake
- 15 Divertimento
- 17 Matter
- 18 Digressions
- 19 Protest
- 21 Bird genus
- 23 Raise the voice
- 26 Algonquian
- 29 Celerity
- 31 Salutations
- 32 Wraps
- 33 Veterans battle-ground
- 34 Rhetorical device
- 36 National capital
- 37 Arcadian
- 38 Greek portico
- 40 Verse form
- 42 Takes off
- 46 Point
- 48 Rough
- 50 A domed or vaulted recess
- 51 Edible fat
- 52 Buoy
- 53 Celebrity
- 54 English park
- 55 Horseman, abbr. (Chess)

DOWN

- 3 Italian Seaport
- 4 More normal
- 5 Expunctions
- 6 Temporal relation
- 7 Visionary
- 8 Humiliated
- 9 Determine time
- 10 Aussie
- 11 Mayan language
- 16 Adjoin
- 20 Egyptian goddess
- 22 Dresses
- 24 Attar
- 25 A song of praise to God
- 26 Bono's ex wife
- 27 Coniferous tree
- 28 Brewed by forcing steam through powdered coffee beans
- 30 Vexed
- 32 Colombian Town
- 35 Arise
- 36 Emits
- 39 Speak
- 41 Change
- 43 Indisposed
- 44 Welsh for John
- 45 Stationed
- 46 UC Berkeley
- 47 News organization
- 49 Bribe

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DOWN

- 1 __ Hartmann, actress
- 2 Makes it

American Indians core of ISO class

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Gaining an in-depth understanding of American Indians is the focus of a new program for international students put on by the International Student Office.

The year-long program, "Feather in the Wind: Learning about American Indians in the Southwest," will include a comprehensive look at American-Indian culture and history, said Suzanne Steadman, director of the ISO and designer of the program.

"Many international students have learned of American Indians from Hollywood movies and novels, and maybe what they have is not a very good picture," Steadman said.

The program begins Sept. 22 and runs through May 1996. It will include lectures on American-Indian history and trips to events and archeological sites. Although designed for international students, it is open to all ASU students and staff at no cost.

Part of the program will involve meeting with American-Indian student leaders.

"Basically, they can ask any question they have and expect a decent answer from someone who knows, rather than from what is in the history books, or from whomever the prolific author in their country is," said Matthew Kirk Tafoya, the Navajo student representative to the program.

Each country usually has one prolific author who claims to have a deep understanding of American Indians, said Tafoya, a senior in justice studies.

"One is big time into the noble savage and warrior stereotype," he said, "which just perpetuates a stereotype that American Indians were savages to begin with."

John Martin, professor of anthropology, said many students also have a misconception that there is only one

American-Indian culture.

"Traditionally, there were terrific differences between the tribes," said Martin, who will lecture on American-Indian histories and their present status. He said individual American Indians refer to themselves by their tribe.

"I'll want to emphasize that 'Indian' is our word and they don't use that word," he said.

Many international students also have a romanticized idea of American Indians, Martin said.

Back in the Philippines, Edgar Alosbanos said little was taught of American Indians in formal education.

A Fluorite scholar and Ph.D. candidate in 19th-century American Literature, Alosbanos has participated in previous ISO programs on American democracy and civil rights.

"The projects widened my understanding and made me to more holistic in my understanding of American culture," he said.

"Some international students have a tendency to be very limited in their view because they don't know the pros and cons of U.S. realities in a balanced way."

Alosbanos said he is especially interested in the little-known positive role of American Indians in the Civil War.

Ironically, Alosbanos said he has been mistaken for a Navajo by other students on campus.

"I was sitting down in the MU when one guy approached me and started talking Navajo," he said, adding that has happened at least four times.

The Feather in the Wind program will be a learning experience for faculty and students alike, said Suzanne Steadman, international student program coordinator.

"We are learning together," she said. "When it is over, we'll feel we've all traveled together on a journey."



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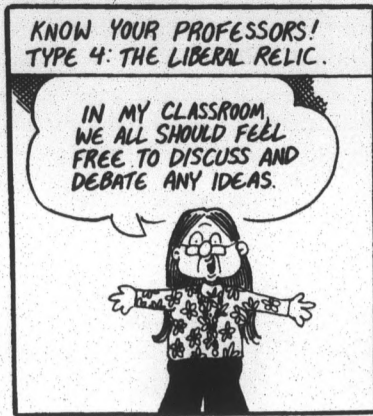
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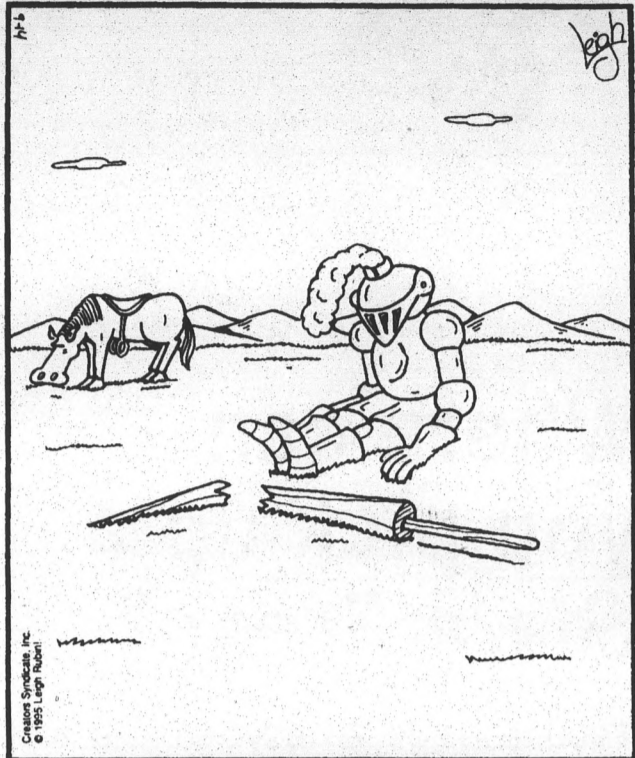
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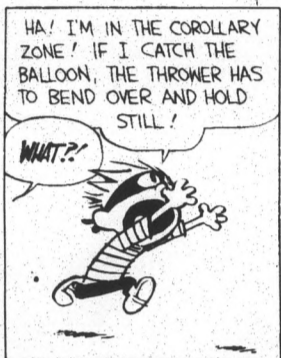
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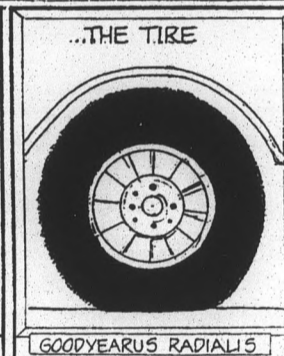
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Decision on charges to be made today

DPS official says 'overwhelming' evidence suggests ex-Sun Devils gave false information

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The decision on whether to file misdemeanor false information charges against former ASU basketball players Mario Bennett and Marcell Capers will be made today, DPS spokesman Sgt. Dave Myers said Wednesday.

Myers said with the current evidence, the likelihood of charges being filed is high.

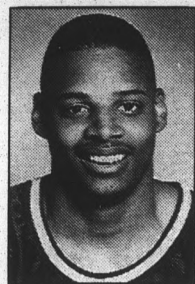
"There's overwhelming evidence against them, including Bennett's admission on television last night," Myers said, referring to Bennett's appearance on KPNX-TV

(Channel 12) Tuesday night.

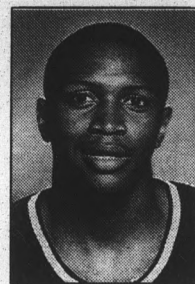
Neither Bennett nor Capers could be reached for comment.

Bennett, 22, and Capers, 23, have been the subjects of a DPS investigation of a traffic accident the two were involved in Sept. 2 on the Squaw Peak Parkway at the McDowell Road exit.

According to the accident report filed by Dave Mogel, the officer at the scene, Capers — who said he was driving Bennett's 1995 Mercedes Benz, passed a field sobriety test — but Bennett smelled of intoxicating alcohol. After further inves-



BENNETT



CAPERS

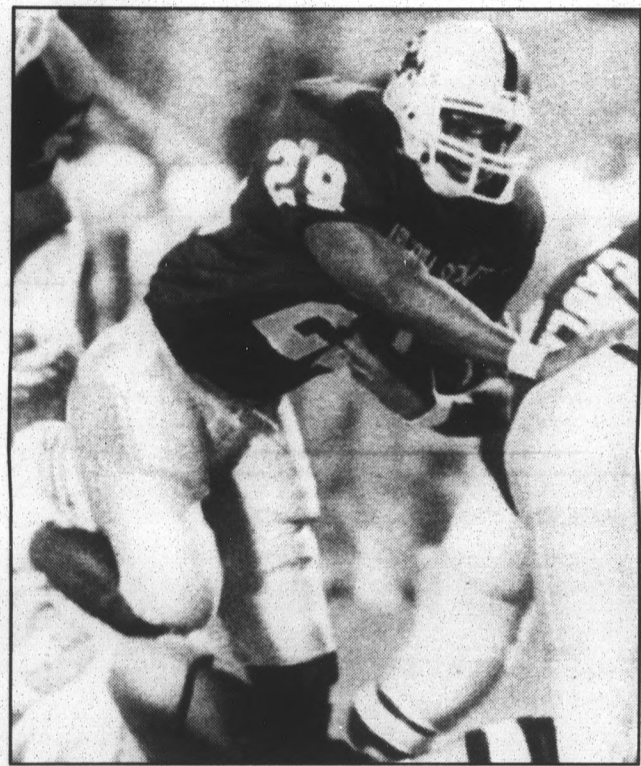
tigation and witness accounts, the officer later determined it was Bennett behind the wheel. Mogel submitted a complaint to the Maricopa County Attorney's office Wednesday and a decision will be rendered "within a day," Myers said.

If the decision is made to follow through on the charges, the East Phoenix precinct, which has the jurisdiction on the case, will then issue summons for both men's arrest.

"This is a clean cut case of giving false information to a police officer," Myers said, adding there was no evidence to support DWI or DUI charges against Bennett. "Also, Bennett was driving with a suspended driver's license."

The Phoenix Suns selected Bennett with 27th pick of the first round of NBA draft last June. Bennett left the ASU after his junior season. The Phoenix Suns could only issue a "no comment" Wednesday due to the current NBA lockout.

Martin, Battle give ASU depth at tailback



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore back-up tailback Michael Martin may evolve into ASU's goal-line specialist. Martin and fellow sophomore Terry Battle are what Head Coach Bruce Snyder refers to as "slashed" right now at the No. 2 spot behind senior Chris Hopkins.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's "slashed" No. 2 running backs give defenses plenty to think about when they hit the football field.

Back-up sophomore running backs Michael Martin and Terry Battle have solidified ASU's running game this year when they enter the game to give starter Chris Hopkins a breather.

"We slash them because they're both twos and it's kind of a game thing because they have two different styles of running," said ASU running backs' coach John Pettas. "We kind of incorporate them to help Chris out, in terms of the type of game we're playing or maybe the play calling we're doing at the time."

Martin, who is 6-foot-1, 206 pounds, is second only to Hopkins in rushing after two games with 88 yards on 18 attempts for a 4.9 yards-per-carry average. Battle, the slighter of the two backs, is 5-11, 193 pounds, has carried the ball 12 times for 63 yards for a 5.3 yards-per-carry average.

Martin redshirted in 1994 after tearing his knee ligaments during preseason drills at Camp Tontozona. He appeared as a true freshman, carrying for two yards on one carry, and he contributed on special teams.

Battle rushed for 279 yards last year on 76 carries for a per-carry average of 3.7. His best game came versus Miami on Sept. 10 of last year when he rushed 17 times for 80 yards. His only touchdown came on a 44-yard pass from Jake Plummer against Brigham Young on Oct. 29.

Although they share the same position, this one-two punch has completely different running styles.

"Terry brings a little bit more quickness, a little bit more slashing and bang-bang type moves," Pettas said. "We'll use him on draws and things. Mike brings us a power guy who will break some tackles, push the line scrimmage, and run in short-yardage type situations."

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder reiterated Pettas' comments.

"I'm thankful we have all of them because they give us a different style of run from each other," Snyder said. "Michael's more of a power runner and Terry Battle has more ability to go the distance. I think they are still even because I use them for different things and style of plays."

Snyder is so pleased with both backs, he said he has no plans to name a sole No. 2 back.

"Actually I think we got the idea because Hoppy is the starter and is a good, tough inside runner," Snyder said. "And they (Martin and Battle) can be our specialists. Michael Martin would be ideal at the goalline."

Sometimes Snyder doesn't even know who he's going to put in the game first.

"We put Michael Martin in first this last game and we put Terry Battle in first the other game (against Washington)," Snyder said. "I'm not sure what we're going to do this week."

Despite this uncertainty, the runners have adopted Snyder's thinking, for the most part.

"It's not really that competitive," Martin said. "We both are going to play— regardless— the whole season. We're just slash No. 2."

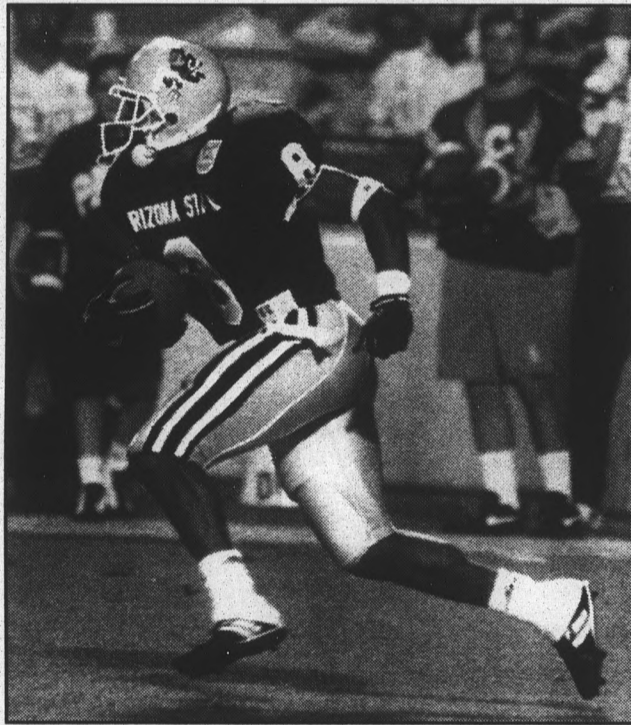
Battle said, "There is really some good competition going on right now with Mike. Whenever one of us goes in, we have to be prepared to fill in or give (Hopkins) a break or whatever he needs. We have to run hard and pick up where he left off."

However, Battle is not 100 percent sold on being a co-back-up at running back.

"The idea of sharing it— I really don't like it," he said. "I'd rather be the definite back-up." Battle thinks his experience from last year will pay off this year.

"Last year when I came I was trying to make the adjustment but most of the time early on in the season, I was running like a high school back," Battle said. "I've picked up my momentum and my tempo in running the ball (since last spring)."

TURN TO RUNNING BACKS, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore back-up tailback Terry Battle possesses above-average breakaway speed. Battle and fellow sophomore Michael Martin are what Head Coach Bruce Snyder calls "slashed" right now at the No. 2 spot behind senior Chris Hopkins.

No. 15 Sun Devils stuff Wildcats in 5-game thriller

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team defeated Pac-10 rival No. 16 UofA Wednesday night 3-2 (10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12) at Tucson's McKale Center.

The Sun Devils, who were down 13-7 in the third game, came back to win, swinging the momentum back to ASU.

"I don't think there were any key plays in the game," senior outside hitter Christine Garner said. "They were aching us a lot and then our passing improved. When we pass well there's no way they could keep doing that."

Senior middle blocker Holly Sones added that the win gave ASU (7-0 overall, 1-0 Pac-10) the edge it were looking for.

"It gave us a huge amount of momentum," said Sones, who ended the evening posting one solo block, four block assists and 10 kills. "Christine Garner and Terri Cox did an awesome job."

Cox, a sophomore outside hitter, doubled her career high with 30 digs on the night. On ASU's offense, sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder led the team with 24 kills, a season high. Garner finished the night with 20 kills.

Sones added that the offense was

sparked by freshman setter Jolynn Faatulu.

"Jolynn did an absolutely incredible job," Sones said. "I know she's only a freshman but she has so much potential for this team. She runs the offense and she sets the ball so well."

The Sun Devils were not only fired up about their own offense but we're also able to shut down the Wildcats top player, Barb Bell, Garner said.

"We knew we needed to shut her down and we did," Garner said. "She wound up finishing the night with a .008 hitting percentage and only 11 kills. Our blocking was the key for our win tonight."

As for the usual trash talking from UofA's side of the net, it was virtually nonexistent, Garner added.

"Actually they weren't as bad as we expected but then again we weren't really giving them anything to talk about."

The Sun Devils, who are undefeated in Pac-10 play, said the opening win against the Wildcats was more a matter of rivalry than anything.

"We never really looked at this game as the Pac-10 opener," Sones said. "It was more of just a thing that we're ASU and they're the UofA."

Cornhuskers portrayed 'as a Miami,' Osborne says

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two players face assault charges, another is accused of attempted murder. University officials are putting the spin on Nebraska's image. The governor offers a psychological analysis, saying the players are having trouble "dealing with anger."

And, oh yes, Arizona State is in town Saturday for the No. 2 Cornhuskers' home opener.

It has not been an easy week for the defending national champions, suddenly entangled by a web of legal problems.

"We've been portrayed as a Miami," coach Tom Osborne said, referring to a school under NCAA investigation following reports of a financial aid scandal, drug-testing violations and a pay-for-play scheme.

"Maybe we are, I don't know. I don't see it as quite that bad. I think we have a pretty good character level."

Star running back Lawrence Phillips and backup Damon Benning were arrested over the weekend for allegedly assaulting their ex-girlfriends. Phillips is off the team for now.

Phillips has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of assault, trespassing and destruction of property following a confrontation at the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost. No charges have been filed against Benning, who has

maintained he acted in self-defense and is expected to play.

On Wednesday, backup receiver Riley Washington was in court to plead innocent to attempted murder. He faces an October trial.

A weary Osborne admits he is distracted by the off-field problems. He said he expects several incidents each year simply because of the number (150-160) of young people on the team.

He said it was up to others to decide if his program was "out of control." Local authorities say they haven't noticed any trends of violence among Husker athletes.

"I know from time to time we are involved in incidents involving the players," Lincoln police chief Tom Casady said. "But I don't know if that is out of proportion to any other group of students, or similar populations of anyone else."

Lancaster County attorney Gary Lacey said he did not see a trend.

"We have football players and others who get in trouble," he said. "Every once in a while we have a few more."

Nebraska football has dominated radio call-in shows and front pages since Phillips' arrest Sunday. Even Gov. Ben Nelson weighed in Wednesday.

"We're seeing a microcosm of young people who are having trouble dealing with anger and dispute resolution," said the governor, a Nebraska alumnus and big football fan. "We see how difficult the problem is for one football team ... there's no way that one coach, seven coaches or 100 coaches could do it all themselves."

Athletic director Bill Byrne, who said Tuesday his program was not at all like Miami's, said Nebraska has been a national leader in providing counseling and other programs available to athletes.

"We just need to make sure we're doing all that we can for our athletes ... maybe we need to do more," he said.

Word of the arrests, of course, has reached ASU.

"It's kind of hard to believe," quarterback Jake Plummer said. "If it gives us an edge, it gives us an edge. Either way, we're going to come and play hard. It's not going to change the way we go into the game."

Nebraska coaches insist their team is ready, too.

"We still have a great football team. We've got kids that have a purpose," offensive line coach Milt Tenopir said. "These kids have dreams that they've worked on all winter and all summer — that isn't changing. They're focused."

Women's golf team heads to first tourney

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Fore! Or maybe *four* would be more appropriate for the ASU women's golf team. The Sun Devils begin their quest for an unprecedented fourth consecutive NCAA title this weekend when they participate in their first tournament of the fall season.

Coach Linda Vollstedt and her group of golfers head to La Quinta, California for the Rolex Fall Preview, hosted by UCLA, at the La Quinta Golf Resort. The three day, 54

hole tourney will take place Sept. 15-17, and will serve as a preview of the 1996 NCAA Championships which will be held at the same site in May. Eighteen of the top teams in the country are competing along with ASU, including last year's runner-up San Jose State.

Vollstedt is entering her 16th season at the helm of the women's golf program at ASU, and has won 4 NCAA titles in that time (1990, '93, '94, '95).

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 16.

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BACK ON TOP

Diver Milander returns from shoulder surgery

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

Fully recovered from shoulder surgery last season, senior diver John Milander is ready to shake off any lingering nerves and get back into serious diving.

"I was probably shaking more than the board," said Milander, who competed this summer in a senior qualifying tournament in Pennsylvania.

After being away from competition for more than a year, Milander said he was nervous.

"There was a lot of good competition and although I didn't place well, I was happy with how I dove," he said.

Milander also added during the course of the meet and the training, he refined some of his old dives and learned some new ones as well.

The year away from the sport did prove to be a difficult time for Milander.

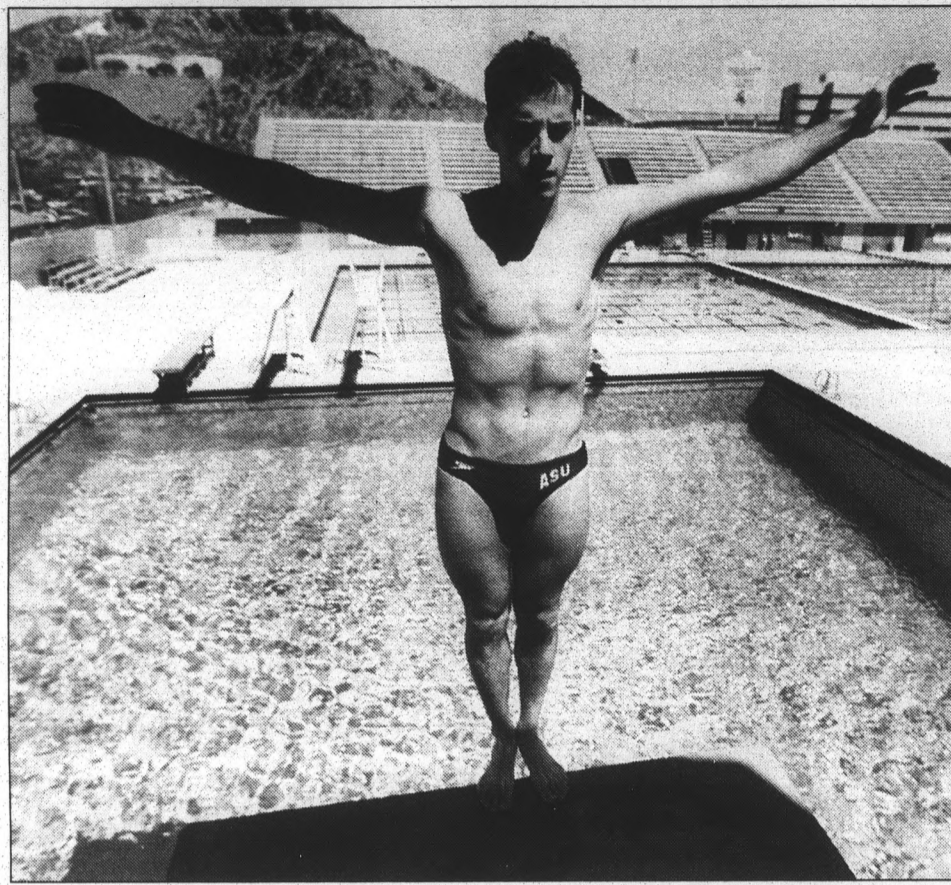
"It began to be mental therapy for me as well," he said. "You have to step back for a moment to realize what you had, and now I'm hungry for it again."

Milander's surgery was due to tendonitis in his right shoulder.

"There was not one specific incident that injured my shoulder, just wear and tear throughout the years," he said.

During therapy, Milander said he wasn't as involved with the team as he wanted to be.

"I would try to go to the meets. It was hard, really hard," he said. "Last February, I was really getting into therapy and still doing other exercises, trying to stay in



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior John Milander has battled back from shoulder surgery to take a leadership role as captain of the ASU diving team.

shape. I worked more on my own time than on team time. I tried to keep busy. That was the main thing — to get my mind off diving."

Spending time away from the sport has redirected Milander's goals to improving, rather than just winning.

"I don't know what the competition is like this early in the season, but I do know I want to make it to the NCAA's," he said.

"Making it there is based on one meet, and the quality of a diver shouldn't be based on one meet. As long as I know I'm capable of doing it, I hope I wouldn't be terribly crushed by it, but I know I will be, because

I know I can make it."

Said Milander's coach, Ward O'Connell: "I expect him to score very high in the Pac-10 Championships and hopefully qualify for the NCAA Championships. I know he wants to do that as well."

Milander, who is the captain of the team this season, defined his role as supporting the team and making sure they attend all practices.

"I see myself as the link between the diving team and the coach," he said. "As a senior on the team, they should be able to look up to me."

"He's our captain and that comes with

expectations of having leadership qualities," O'Connell said, "but I have confidence in John to be our leader."

O'Connell said Milander walked on the team four years ago and earned his letter in his first season.

"He recruited himself here," he said of Milander. "He got in line and did everything we asked him to do."

Milander said he knew he wanted to dive in college, but his main goal was to get his education.

"I'd like to think that I've contributed a lot," Milander said. "My freshman year, my goal was to go to one away meet. Halfway through the season, when I had been to all the meets, I realized that I was going to be contributing to the welfare of the team. That put a lot of confidence in me."

With plans to graduate in 1997 with a degree in architecture, Milander has been balancing a chaotic academic schedule with diving practices.

"He's trying the best he can," O'Connell said. "His academic schedule is such that half of the week he has a four-hour class and can't practice with the rest of the group. It hasn't been a problem yet."

Currently, Milander practices in the early afternoon with teammate, senior Jennifer Cnota, another architecture major who has a similar situation with practice clashing with classes.

"We do the best we can," Milander said. "The others are more than welcome to come to our practice, but at the same time, we're getting a more personalized, individualized session."

Cnota said Milander has improved greatly.

"He wants to learn," she said. "We critique and push each other to improve. Without him, I know I couldn't have gotten to level of diving that I'm at."

"He brings an organization and a willingness to get everyone together. The guys (team) look up to him."



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ATTENTION

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK THREE



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 noon.

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.

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat. However each person in the tie will be recognized.

Entries must be either faxed to 602-965-8484, "Attn: Sports Editor," or dropped off at

the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthew's Center. Valid entries should include full name, student #, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted the Sunday after the game.

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.

Classifieds

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

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—Jerry Dashkin

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MODEL SEARCH

Fashion 1 Miami's Phoenix office is now accepting photo submissions for fashion print models. Women 5'9"-5'11", size 4-6. Men 6'0"-6'2", suit size 40R-42L. Send non-returnable photo, name, sizes and phone to: Fashion 1/Signature, 20 E. University suite 308, Tempe, AZ. 85281.

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ATTENDANT WTD. for female in Quadrangle Apt. Morns/eves. Must be 21 or over w/good driving rec. No lifting req., hrs. flex. Ellen 968-6284.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Flexible shifts. Niki, 496-0255.

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales-Market Research Co. located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ SALES/ re/ort exciting career no exp. nec. p/t ok Sports Shots 922-1146

PLAY & LEARN Schools Inc. After school enrichment program. Assistants, substitutes needed 2:00-5:30 M-F. Working with groups of children K-6. Art. games & P.E. \$5.75-\$6.25/hr. N. Scots locs. Coordinators needed 1:30-6:00pm, \$35-40/day. Call 314-9669. Ask for Cindy.

POOL CLEANING Co. needs pool cleaning tech. Must have trans, only hard & eager workers need respond. P/t work, around school schedule. Please call Matt at 840-9518.

RECEPT., C.S. rep., typing, gen. off., f/t, hrlly. for const. co. Acctg exp. a plus. Exp'd and mature, send resumes to DRC 17 S. Roosevelt, Chandler, AZ 85226. Fax 961-0648.

INBOUND TELEPHONE SALES AGENT
SkyMall In-Flight Shopping Service is seeking individuals with a background in sales and customer service to answer In Bound order and customer service calls. \$6.50/Hr to start - pay and merit evaluation in 90 days, opportunities with regular incentives and bonus programs. Professional yet casual atmosphere. Only upbeat smiling individuals need to apply. F/T - P/T morning and day shifts available. Send resumes to:
SkyMall
1520 E. Pima - Phx, AZ 85034
Attn: Personnel or Call Gail Keith at 528-3203 to set up an appointment.

Graduate Student needed to tutor:
proficient in high school level Algebra, Chemistry and Spanish (understand high school level 101 & 102). Work 2-4 days per week from 1:30-8:30 pm at a Scottsdale teaching facility. Must have a 3.0 GPA and be willing to adhere to a dress code.
Please call
953-3070
for more information only if you are proficient in all subject areas.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp. nec. M-F, 7:30 am - noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313.

ROCK & ROLL

Hiring, f/t, \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 820-8408.

ROSE PERSON wanted for rose sales in East Valley night clubs. Must be 19 & have own transportation. Fun job, good \$5. Call 897-2728.

SERVICE STATION attendant, \$6/hr. F/t & p/t. flex. hrs., Ind. Sch./Miller. Scottsdale, drug test. 945-2629.

SMALL BUSINESS needs driver w/ AZ dl. approx. 20-25 hrs wkly. Call 969-5205 for info.

SMALL IMPORT, distribution & wholesaler co. looking for one full-time warehouse packer, flex. hrs, motivated, dep., self starter, hardworker, starts at \$5/hr doe. Please call 470-0700 for an appt.

TELEMARKETERS Excellent customer service skills & phone voice are required for this non-sales position. F/t & p/t immediate career opportunities. Must be able to work well as a team and follow specific instructions. Inquire in person at 2322 S. McClintock, Suite 2, Tempe. Ask for Barbara.

THE IMPROV. Comedy Club & restaurant is hiring experienced office, box office, bartending, & serving staff. Located at 930 E. University in Tempe. Accepting applications 6-7pm & Thurs-Sun 3-5pm M-W.

THE TEMPE YMCA is currently accepting applications for After-School Site Directors, Counselors, Enrichment and Intramural Instructors. Must be 21 years of age, current CPR/FIRST AID certified and have proof of a negative TB test. Pay range, \$6-\$15 per hour, varies depending on experience and education. Apply in person at the Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Road, Tempe, AZ. 85283. Ask for Anthony Garcia.

WHY NOT YOU?

Environmental co. seeking 3 terrific, fun on campus Reps. 30% commission. Flex. hrs. Call Judy, 840-4776.

HELP WANTED-SALES

RETAIL SALES Clerk wanted for Auto Accessory store at Indian /24th st location. Must be personable, mature, dependable. Hrs. 1-6pm m-f \$5.50/hr + commissions. Call Brad 967-2678.

T.C. Eggingtons
Exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is hiring:
* Server Position
Need availability - 3 days per week including weekends
Apply in person
1660 S. Alma School, Mesa

HELP WANTED-SALES

START NOW
HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location. Expect \$12/hr to start. (Our exp reps earn over \$25/hour). those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

NOW HIRING

Exclusive womens retail store in Scottsdale. Ft/pt. Management opportunity 951-2116

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST, pt. drug store in Phx., near ASU. Flexible hrs. Call for appt in a.m. 956-8540.

DATA ENTRY/RECEPTION, regs; basic computer skills, p/t, flex. hrs., 5 mins/ASU. Paul or Danny @ 894-2778.

NEED P/T Clerical assistant flex. hrs. Close to campus. \$5/hr. Call Shawn 994-3070

RECEPTIONIST

Needed to work every other wknd at lux. car dlrship. Great job 4 college student. Apply in person or send resume to Scotts. Lexus, 6905 E. McDowell Rd., Scotts, AZ. 85257 or call Michelle Mathews at 990-7000.

SMALL IMPORTS co. looking for p/t office asst, dep., org, self starter w/ good clerical skills for filing, data-entry, some tele. & customer service, wpm 50+, flex. hrs avail, \$6+/hr doe. Please call 470-0700 for an appt.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER WANTED: Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must, \$7-12/hr 20-32hrs/wk, apply Woodshed 3-8p.m. 19 W. Baseline.

BARTENDER WANTED: Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must, \$7-12/hr 20-32hrs/wk, apply Woodshed 3-8p.m. 19 W. Baseline.

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bartenders, cocktail servers, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

FUN CAJUN Restaurant located in Camelback corridor is seeking a hostess & a busser. Pay will vary on availability. Please call Shannon, M-F before 11:30 a.m. or after 3:00p.m. 955-0011.

Marilyn's RESTAURANT
We are not another big chain. We are busy, fun, and family run, serving consistently great food with excellent service.
NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. 12631 N. Tatum

RIPPS
PACKAGE HANDLERS NEEDED!
2:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

- Competitive Wages
- Tuition Assistance
- Monday - Friday shift, NO WEEKENDS!
- Promotional Opportunities
- Must be at least 18, able to pass 50# weight test, and on-time and available to work assigned shift five days a week

See Student Services Employment in the Student Services Building to sign up for Sept. 20th interviews
FEMALES STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK N CLEAVER
Accepting apps for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

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

HELP WANTED front counter & delivery person. Days & evenings, call 273-9148 Immed. openings

HOST/HOUSTESS & server to work in a Scotts. rest. Apply in person, 7111 E. Camelback Rd.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT looking for cashier \$5.50/hr & also wait staff \$3.00/hr + tips. 598-0506. 5061 E. Elliot.

LOOKING FOR Energetic Indiv. F/T, P/T Food Service Clerks, Flex. hrs. M-F, apply @ Country Glazed Ham 6107 N. Scotts. rd. (Hilton Village Shopping Center) or contact Desiree or Ellen @ 951-9786.

P/T DELI Worker flex. hrs. Apply in person at Southwest corner of Mill & Southern. Capistrano's Deli.

SAKURA OF Japan now hiring, excellent opportunity with a growing company. Assistant Managers & cashiers needed for days and eves. F/t & p/t positions avail. @ Scottsdale Fashion Square and Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Positions for our new store @ Scotts.Rd/Shea Blvd. will be avail. in November. Start your new career today. 941-8789/834-2323 Ask for manager.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring host/hostess & cocktail waitstaff. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. Call 273-7378.

WAITER/WAITRESS NEEDED 3-4 shifts per week, flexible shifts, must be able to work some days and nights. Woodshed II 430 N. Dobson

WANTED SERVERS & Cooks, good atmosphere, great tips. Apply in person at Tommy's Billiards and Sports Bar. 7700 S. Priest Drv., Tempe. 598-8611.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$4.50/HR & Gas. One 6yr/old child, usually Fr. & Sat. nights. Must have good refs.; near 44th str. & Camelback. 840-7447.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNIES & sitters. Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 460-1200.

CHILD CARE Givers needed to wrk resorts & res. homes days, eves, & wknds, flex hrs. Great for college students. 955-2651.

CHILD CARE givers needed for resorts and res. homes. Days, eves, and wknds. Flex hrs Grt 4 college students! 955 2651.

CHILD CARE Needed in my home. After school hours, pay neg. Transp. & refs. a must. Call Chris @ 860-1158.

CHILD CARE needed in my home for a 9 & 5 yr old. Some afternoons & evenings, trans. & ref. a must 839-8958.

EXPD BABY Sitter needed for 3-5 infants & toddlers during church services. Hours 10-11 Sun. & possibly 11-1 during meetings. \$8/hr. 759-0018.

GOOD PAY babysitting service looking for energetic, caring people. Choose your own hours. Must have own transp. Call 277-6645 M-F, after 1p.m.

NANNY FOR 1 1/2 yr & newborn in my home, f/t 5-6 days 1 weekend day, flex. hours. Mom works at home. 922-1965

PARENTS OF A 5yr old autistic child desire to hire 4 psychology or spec. education majors p/t to provide (Lovaas) Behavior Modification Therapy in their Tempe home. No exp. nec. Training will be provided by an exp. PHD. 829-6105

PLAYMATE/SITTER Needed for 2 great girls ages 3 & 4. Wed.-am's, 7:30am-12pm. Great pay! Ahw. Foothills area. Call Carolyn @ 460-1637.

PRECIOUS 10 MO. old seeks Permt. P/T Nanny for 2 prt. days & some Sat. eves/wk. Scotts. Children oriented mjrs. a +, Exp & Refs a must; 661-6021.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information In U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/Mc or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE
800-351-0222
or (310) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave., #206A,
Los Angeles, CA 90025

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money. Call 926-3870 for free info.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59181.

ALASKA JOBS- Earn up to \$3000 - \$6000+/month working in the fishing industry. Transportation, room & board! Male/female. No experience necessary! (310) 285-0085 ext A48801.

CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts hiring - Earn up to \$3000+/month. World travel & exotic resorts. (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean Islands, etc.) Transportation, room & board! No experience necessary! (310) 271-4147 ext. C48801.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59181.

SKI RESORTS Now hiring for the winter season. Earn up to \$2000/month working for ski resorts. Call for more info. 310-285-0085 ext Z48801.

INT'L EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59181

INTERNATIONAL JOBS
Earn up to \$30-\$50/Hr teaching basic conversational English. Work in S. Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Etc. For more details call (310) 288-0212 Ext. J48801

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MANAGERS AND COOKS NEEDED AT GUMBY'S PIZZA
Call 655-9803 and leave message, or call 921-3278 after 4pm ask for Todd or Toby
GUMBY'S

STARBUCKS COFFEE
THE SIGNS OF SUCCESS
Starbucks coffee and Host Marriott are working together to bring the finest coffees in the world to the busiest airports in the world. Immediate openings exist at Sky Harbor Airport for people with a visible passion for coffee and customer service.
If you believe you have the outstanding qualities required to join our team - including customer service/retail experience - we invite you to...
...APPLY IN PERSON AT:
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Sky Harbor Airport
Terminal 3, West End at Level 3
Monday - Friday • 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Starting wage is \$5.05-5.50/hr. Host Marriott is an equal opportunity employer.
HOST MARRIOTT



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\$2.00 OFF
ANY LARGE PIZZA

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FREE DELIVERY
894-8424

CALL NOW!

ONE 16" CHEESE PIZZA
(Thin crust only)
PLUS 25 WINGS
\$15.95

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 9-30-95. Tax and delivery not included.

CLUCK-U



CHICKEN CO.

"Roasted, grilled or fried... You decide"

"WHAT'S UP AT THE CLUCK?"

THURSDAY

- \$1.00 Purple Mother Clucker Shots
- Cluck-U Keggers (32 oz. Domestic Draft) \$2.00
- \$1.00 off any Munchies
- Gallon of Domestic Beer \$6.99

5PM - 11PM

NO COVER

FRIDAY

- Cuervo Shots \$1.50
- Frozen Margaritas \$1.50
- Coronas 2 for 1
- 1/2 Price Jalapeno Poppers

5PM - 1AM

NO COVER

SATURDAY

- Purple Mother Cluckers \$1.00
- Jager and Goldschlager Shots \$2.00
- Any Well \$1.50
- 1/2 Gallon Domestic Pitchers \$3.99

SUNDAY

WATCH YOUR NFL TEAM ON OUR BIG SCREEN

- \$6.99 Gallons of Domestic Beer ALL DAY!
- 2 for 1 Domestic Bottles
- 1¢ Gallon of Beer (if it's your birthday!)

NO COVER

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES?
We're open 'til 3AM!

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(1 BLK. S. OF UNIVERSITY) • 894-2112

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Peruse it.
Cruise it.

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LUNCH MENU

SERVED 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

No Coupons Necessary - Best Value Anywhere!

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Ground Sirloin Steak Sandwich from Ground Beef, on Cheese Toast with Slice of Cheese, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$3.10 with bacon\$3.50 | 7. Pork Chop with Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti, Apple Sauce\$3.00 |
| 2. Cubed Sirloin Steak Sandwich on Cheese Toast with Slice of Cheese, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$3.45 with bacon\$3.85 | 8. Diet Center Salad Plate Shrimp, Sliced Egg on Bed of Lettuce, Choice of Diet Salad Dressing, Crackers (approx. 23 grams of protein)\$4.65 |
| 3. 7-oz. Prime Rib Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries, or Spaghetti\$6.00 | 9. 1/2 Order Baby Back BBQ Pork Ribs Salad, Bread & Butter, Choice of French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti\$7.00 |
| 4. Breaded and Deep-Fried Catfish Sandwich with Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Pickles, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$2.90 | 10. Casa Burger 1/2 lb. with Lettuce, Onion and Pickles, Choice of French Fries or Onion Rings\$3.50 with cheese\$3.60 |
| 5. Filet Mignon Steak Open-Faced on Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti\$4.90 | 11. Italian Chicken Seasoned Filet of Chicken on Whole Wheat Bun with Choice of Vegetables, French Fries\$3.65 |
| 6. Bar B-Q Beef with French Fries\$2.90 | |

And Don't Forget Dinner - Served 11A.M. to Closing

Monti's

★ **Famous Dinner Specials** ★
Served after 3 p.m.

| MONDAYS | TUESDAYS | WEDNESDAYS |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|
| 7 oz. FILET MIGNON \$6.25 | PORK CHOPS 2 Pork Chops OR \$5.25 BEEF KABOBS <small>bell peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, onions</small> \$5.99 | 6-7 oz. SIRLOIN \$5.99 |

All Entrees Served with Our Special Hot Roman Bread and Tossed Salad, Honey Mustard, Garlic, 1000 Island, Ranch or French Dressing, Baked Potato or French Fries or Spaghetti or Rice.



3 West First Street
TEMPE
AT THE FOOT OF THE BRIDGE

Just a Short Walk
from ASU!
PLENTY OF PARKING, TOO.

967-7594

Sunday - Thursday - 11A.M. to 11 P.M. Friday - Saturday - 11A.M. to Midnight