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SHUT OUT

Class experiment reveals disabled students still face obstacles at ASU

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
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Heidi Treptow said she took little things like being able to walk into a building or use a restroom on campus for granted — until she spent an hour in a wheelchair.

Treptow and classmate Amy Sussman recently tried to maneuver wheelchairs up steep ramps, find a restroom with large enough stalls and push through lunchtime crowds in the Memorial Union.

The sophomore nursing majors did the experiment for a class project in basic nursing. The idea is to help students understand some of the challenges handicapped people face so they can better meet their patients' needs when they become nurses.

Treptow and Sussman said they encountered problems almost as soon as they started. Rolling up the ramp at the south entrance of the Cowden Family Resources Building left their hands sore and red, they said.

Although they found a restroom stall large enough to fit a wheelchair, it wasn't large enough to move around in — and it took 25 minutes to find.

"Before we did this experiment I thought this campus was accessible," Sussman said. "If I really had no use of my legs, I couldn't have

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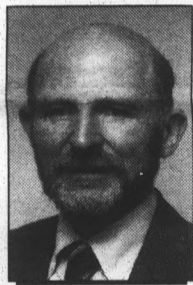
Junior journalism major Erika Jahueke looks at the ramp construction in front of the Farmer Education Building. The project is one of several underway to ensure ASU's full compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Classes picked off for 2 days preceding Super Bowl

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Students and professors can solidify game plans for the Super Bowl weekend, thanks to ASU batting down two days of classes during the week preceding the game.

ASU officials decided late last week to cancel classes at the main campus for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25 and 26. The cancellation was necessary because the traffic and parking conges-



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tion of the NFL Experience on Jan. 25-28 would make it very hard for students to attend classes, said Provost Milton Glick.

"It would be less fair if we left classes open and nobody could get to them," he said. "You can't have an event as large and complex as the Super Bowl and not have some fallout from that. Our goal is to minimize that fallout."

No days will be added to the semester, because ASU has two extra days in the spring semester to comply with the number of class meetings required by the Arizona Board of Regents. University offices and libraries will

remain open, and ASU employees will still receive pay, Glick said.

Barbie Larsen, a senior travel and tourism major, said the decision to cancel classes was a good one.

"I don't want to have to deal with all of the traffic and parking," she said. "It's going to be a mess down here."

A committee of students, faculty and staff recommended the class cancellation in the 1995 spring semester after studying the possible effects of the Super Bowl. Included in the committee's discussions was the possibility of canceling classes for a week. But Joe Kelly, Associated Students of

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Dog-eat-dog world for University Drive weiner dealers

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

They are the vendors dotting University Drive, devoted to doling out dogs to students as they pass by. Their entrepreneurial spirits do battle with tough Tempe zoning laws, inclement weather and changing consumer demands.

It's a dog-eat-dog world.

John Iannarelli has set up his stand at University and College for about two and a half years. Before that, he worked the corner of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street for four years.

He said the secret to success in the wiener world is diversification.

"I don't even count how many dogs I sell," he said. "I sell a lot of bottled water, I have different kinds of dogs, I sell a lot of different things."

Iannarelli's frankfurter fare includes jumbo dogs, all-beef varieties, Chicago-style wieners and his latest addition: veggie dogs.

"Those have been going over real well, since so many students are vegetarians," he said.

Iannarelli said the dog life isn't so bad, and that there was only one time it had gotten to him.

"It was when it got up to 122 (degrees)," he said. "I started to see double, and then the caps on the cans started to pop off."

"It was like a war zone. I had to go home."

Iannarelli said the best part of his job is helping people out.

"I've been here so long. I'm like a fixture of the community," he said. "People come and ask me for directions or whatever. I just try to help out as many people as I can."

Mike Campione's stand is just down the street from Iannarelli's, in the shade beneath the walkway spanning University Drive. He also tries to provide diverse fare.

"I've got chili dogs, chili-cheese dogs, 'kraut dogs, Chicagos, fire dogs — the whole works."

Campione said in the three years he has been peddling franks, his only complaint was the heat during the dog days of summer.

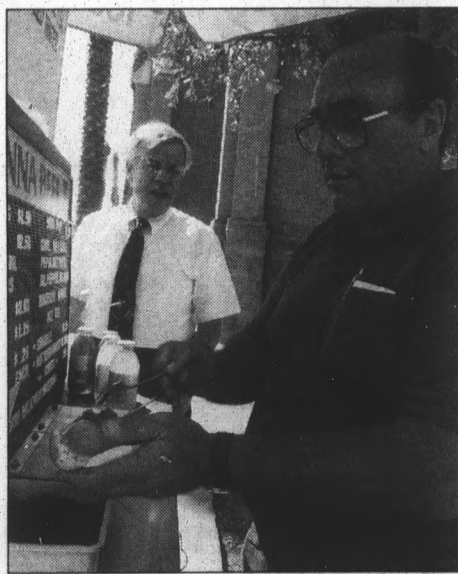
"It always gets me," he joked. "I keep waiting for it to cool down."

But even then, Campione said he likes making his living with buns and beef links.

"The people are wonderful," Campione said. "I don't plan on going anywhere."

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— Vendor John Iannarelli, describing business on a 122-degree day



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Vendor John Iannarelli serves up a hot dog for customer Stuart Brackney at the corner of College Ave. and University Drive Tuesday afternoon. Iannarelli, a six-year veteran of street corner hot dog sales, also does concessions for events such as the Tempe Arts Festival and ASU Homecoming.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and dry.
High 99°, low 70°.



World/Nation

Serb refugees overflow a Bosnian city as a U.S. diplomat rushes between Balkan leaders, trying to salvage a peace plan.

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Junior inside linebacker Scott Von Der Ahe not only leads the Sun Devils in tackles but also ranks second in the entire PAC-10

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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.

- **4XArch** — Native American Architecture and design students. 4 plan and roadtrips. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute Conference Room in the Engineering Annex Center.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity. Initiating new pledges into Eta Eta. Diner afterward. 7:15 p.m.; MU Pinal Room (215).
- **ASASU CHAC** — (Health aspect of student government) Meeting to discuss and sign up for Octoberfest event. National Depression Screening Day. Alcohol Awareness Week, Health Conference and blood drive. Everyone needed and welcome. 12:45 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A/1B.
- **AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education)** — Campus Resources — find out about resources on campus. Plan Lynx Lake day retreat scheduled for Oct. 7. 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Center.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship today at noon. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on how to succeed at the Career Fiesta. 12:40 p.m.; MU room 223.
- **College of Education/Indian Education Students** — Reception and welcome to new Native American faculty. 2-5 p.m.; Payne Hall student lounge, room B16.
- **Eckankar** — Dreams — how they can help you. An open discussion. For more information call 965-2860. Noon; MU Room 216.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — "Developing Peer: Professional Network" by Kris Ewing, Ed.D. Student in leadership studies: Director of Women's Student Center. Noon to 1 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Japan Association** — Leadership meeting.

Anyone interested in helping out is welcome. 2 p.m.; MU third floor, room 1A.

- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Meeting. 4 p.m.; MU, room 211.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Wrap up your week with a yoga class. Classes held every Monday through Thursday. 5:30 p.m.; MU 222.
- **Lesbian and bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Join the free and ongoing weekly meetings, safe space and social networking. 5 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Mortar Board** — General meeting. 6 p.m.; MU, room 209.
- **MUAB special events committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU, third floor conference room.
- **NABO** — Meeting: nominations and refreshments. 4:30 p.m.; All Conference Room.
- **NATAS** — Officers meeting. Old and new members welcome. 5 p.m.; Stauffer Hall Reading Room, 2nd floor.
- **Philippine Association of Students at ASU** — Meeting to discuss dues and choose t-shirt design. 5 p.m.; MU Gold Room North (203N).
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Gay skate night. 7 p.m.; La Paz West - MU.
- **Student Life — Learning Resource Center** — Workshop: Free computer skill workshops. Microsoft Excel at 10 a.m. and using the Internet at 1 p.m. Open to all students and staff. SSV 361 A.
- **Student Life and Learning Resource Center** — Note taking/annotation workshop. Learn good note taking skills and techniques. 11:40 a.m.; MU Room 207.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open co-ed scrimmage and practice. Beginners welcome. Call 777-8431 for further info. 6:30 p.m.; ASU Band Fields at Rural Road and Sixth Street, north of the Cornerstone Mall.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop on paragraph development. 1:40-2:30 p.m.; LL-A202.

ADA

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used any toilet."

Treptow agreed.

"I never paid attention to it before," she said. "I never really thought of what kinds of problems they (handicapped students) run into, until now."

But Sussman and Treptow also discovered that in many ways, ASU is very accessible.

"The greatest things are the doors," Treptow said, referring to the approximately 350 automatic door openers which can be found at nearly every entrance on campus.

"If that's what they spend their money on, they've made a good investment. But with ramps, they need some help."

Tedde Scharf, associate director of disability resources, admits that although several million dollars have been spent during the past 25 years to bring ASU in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, there is still room for improvement.

"We're not in compliance completely, but we are a big campus and we are fortunate to be a new campus," she said.

According to an Arizona Board of Regents report, ASU spent about \$136,000 for ADA improvements from July 1993 to July 1994. More recent figures were unavailable, said Jean Alley, coordinator for accessibility compliance.

"It's real difficult to put a finger on it (ADA expenditures) because it's part of the overall renovation projects," she explained.

According to ADA guidelines, all campus improvements must include at least some ADA renovation, if needed.

Improvements now under construction include entrances at the Social Sciences Building, the C-wing of the Life Sciences Building, the south side of Physical Sciences Building A-wing and the Farmer Education Building. These larger buildings are particularly problematic for disabled students because they must often enter one side of the building to attend a class located on the other side, Alley said.

"We kind of work from a priority list," she said. "Whenever you build these ramps, it has a real impact for those who use them."

Other planned improvements include installing elevators in four buildings which do not yet have them, including Physical Education East, slated to get an elevator this summer.

Alley said she is pleased with the recent progress toward achieving full compliance.

"Whenever you know the need is there, and suddenly the money is there and you see it, it's exciting," she said.

Classes

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ASU's Super Bowl XXX director, said canceling classes for a week would not have been a good idea.

"We'd have to make it up, maybe even cancel spring break," he said, adding that there will not be that much traffic Monday through Wednesday.

Although Super Bowl festivities may disrupt ASU students' education, ASASU and University officials are working to compensate students for the inconvenience, Kelly said.

"There's going to be a lot of benefits coming with the Super Bowl that will help offset some of those impacts," he said.

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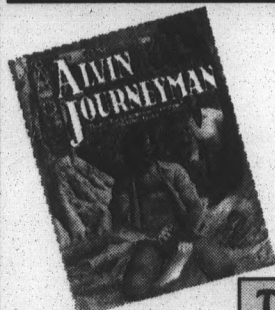
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Around Arizona

Postal employee shot while delivering mail

PHOENIX (AP) — A U.S. postal carrier was hospitalized in good condition after being shot while delivering mail in a residential area Tuesday, police said.

Police did not immediately know if the unidentified carrier was robbed of his mail. The carrier's vehicle was not stolen.

Police said the 39-year-old mailman was approached by four men as he was delivering mail in southwest Phoenix and was shot once in the head.

The mailman was able to walk to a nearby home and get help. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said they had a description of the getaway car but did not have any suspects.

Democrats offer new school funding plan

PHOENIX (AP) — A plan introduced by state Democratic leaders Tuesday to equalize school funding would subsidize poor districts with state aid and create a state board to ensure uniform safety and equipment standards.

The four members of the Democratic caucus who developed the plan over the last four months said while they're not with the majority party, the plan will have clout among Republican lawmakers because it lays out a detailed solution.

"With this proposal, we are major players in this game," said Sen. Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson, one of the plan's authors.

The Democratic plan comes in response to the state Supreme Court's ruling last year that the current funding system, which relies heavily on local property taxes, is unconstitutional because it creates discrepancies between rich and poor districts.

At least one Republican, Finance Chairman Marc Spitzer, who introduced a plan of his own last year, said he sees some valid points in the proposal and could see the Legislature fusing together some of the funding and standards ideas with other plans.

Nicole Simpson's sister touts anti-violence plan

PHOENIX (AP) — Denise Brown said Tuesday she would have been "the first to say" her sister, Nicole Brown Simpson, was not a battered woman because she didn't recognize the symptoms until it was too late.

"If you don't understand the cycle of violence, the verbal abuse that goes with it, you don't know what domestic violence is," Brown said. "If you see an isolated incident you think people are in a crazy relationship but you don't understand what's going on."

Brown said she sought advice and help from a domestic violence shelter after her sister and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were murdered last year. She since has founded the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation to combat domestic violence nationwide.

Brown appeared with Gov. Fife Symington here Tuesday to help draw attention to the problem of violence against women in Arizona, which Symington said has reached epidemic proportions.

The governor, who proclaimed October "Violence Against Women Awareness Month" in Arizona, said \$460,000 was being allocated to fund "new and creative programs" for dealing with domestic violence and that another \$426,000 in federal funds was being sought to beef up law enforcement, prosecution and victim services.

Serb refugees overflow city



A Bosnian Serb soldier waves a traditional three-finger salute on a tank withdrawing from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo in the Bosnian Serb-held village of Semizovac, 10 miles west of Sarajevo. After two weeks of NATO air raids on the Bosnian Serb positions, they agreed to pull back all heavy weapons from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

Envoy scrambles to save peace push

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Tens of thousands of dirty, hungry Serb refugees overflowed schools and holding centers Tuesday around the northern Bosnian city of Banja Luka, as a U.S. diplomat rushed between Balkan leaders to salvage a peace plan.

Despite talks in Zagreb and Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke won no firm promises from Bosnian and Croatian leaders to halt an offensive in northern and western Bosnia that has yielded stunning gains.

The offensive threatens to unravel an American peace plan for Bosnia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Holbrooke received "a direct indication" that the offensive could be halted. But Burns then talked only of "a general indication to slow down or perhaps stop altogether."

Meanwhile, a Bosnian army commander in northwestern Bosnia, Gen. Atif Dudakovic, told the Associated Press that the anti-Serb alliance could spread its attacks to new battlefronts within days.

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Publishing manifesto tough call for media

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalists will argue for years about the agonizing decision by *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to publish the 35,000-word manifesto of the terrorist known as the Unabomber.

In the din of debate Tuesday, though, there was one patch of quiet agreement. Editors and scholars around the country shared a sense of relief that they weren't the ones on the hot seat.

"I'm glad, as most editors in the country are, that it wasn't my decision to make," said Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of *The Oregonian* in Portland. She added: "I think they made the right decision."

"I instinctively oppose it," said Doug Clifton, executive editor of *The Miami Herald*. Still, he added, "it's a heck of a lot easier to say that in the abstract. ... They have had to deal with a real situation, while the rest of us are dealing with a theoretical one."

In the theoretical debate, the lines were drawn between those who said the two newspapers were acting in the public interest, and those who said the *Times* and *Post* had sacrificed their journalistic independence and set a dangerous precedent by caving in to a killer and extortionist.

A survey Tuesday by the Newspaper Association of America showed a majority of U.S. newspapers agreed, by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent, with the decision of the *Times* and the *Post* to publish the manifesto. The survey was sent by fax to 932 papers and 135 editor/publishers responded.

The Unabomber, who is blamed for killing three people and injuring 23 others in a 17-year campaign of bombings, sent the manuscript to the *Times* and *Post* in June, two months after issuing a demand: If at least one of the newspapers would print his manifesto, he would stop killing.

He also demanded that the news-

papers print three annual follow-up publications.

He gave the newspapers a three-month deadline. Five days short of the deadline, the *Post* published a special, eight-page section in Tuesday's editions containing the entire text of the Unabomber's essay on the evils of industrialization. The section was published under an agreement by both the *Post* and *Times*, and paid for by the two newspapers jointly.

The *Post* estimated the cost at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The publishers of the newspapers, Donald Graham of the *Post* and Arthur Sulzberger Jr. of the *Times*, said they had agreed to print the manifesto at the urging of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

"Neither paper would have printed this document for journalistic reasons," Graham said in the *Post*. "We thought there was an obvious public safety issue involved and therefore sought the advice of responsible federal officials. We are printing it for public safety reasons, not journalistic reasons."

That made sense to some editors and scholars.

William Ketter, editor of *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy, Mass., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said he probably would have done the same.

Critics lamented what they saw as a dangerous precedent.

Clifton, the *Herald* editor, said that by giving in to the Unabomber, "You simply open the newspaper — and ultimately society — to threats from similarly deranged people. And I think that the moment you accede to their demands, you've redefined the role of the newspaper and redefined what is a reasonable expectation of a terrorist."

"I'm glad, as most editors in the country are, that it wasn't my decision to make."

— Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of *The Oregonian* in Portland

Redenbacher dies



Orville Redenbacher, shown in a 1984 photo, who parlayed expertise in agriculture into a multimillion-dollar brand of popcorn and TV advertising fame, was found dead in his Coronado, Calif., home Tuesday.

GOP outlines plan to cut student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and student groups on Tuesday criticized a Senate Republican proposal to cut \$10 billion from student loan programs, in part by shortening a six-month grace period after college.

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, defended the proposal, saying it spread the impact of cuts among banks and lending firms, colleges and parents while only minimally affecting students.

"I feel it was the best we could come up with, frankly. My first goal was not to raise the cost to students if we could avoid it," Kassebaum said.

The plan would reduce to four months the grace period that students get before they must begin repaying federally guaranteed loans.

It "strikes at the heart of our federal commitment to higher education," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Democrats, led by President Clinton, have seized on student aid as a way to pummel Republican attempts to balance the federal budget. The seven-year Republican blueprint to cut the deficit called for the \$10 billion cut in student loan programs.

Kassebaum's plan also would cut the amount the government pays to the private agencies and banks that administer student loans. And it would charge a new fee to colleges, based on the volume of their students' loans.

STATE PRESS Editorial

We stand on guard for thee

Once again, we are left to wonder what Arizonans were thinking when they reelected Gov. Fife Symington.

The governor loves to use public bucks as freely as he can — and then vehemently defend the spending as absolutely necessary to his gubernatorial duties.

This is the guy that asked the Legislature for hundreds of thousands of dollars so he could renovate his offices — because they got hot in the summer.

We're tempted to think that new air-conditioning units could have solved the problem for a lot less money. But then again, we're not on the Ninth Floor.

And now, we're being told by the Department of Public Safety that it cost \$739,400 last year to protect our illustrious governor from harm.

Three-quarters of a million dollars? Exactly why does the governor of an average-sized state need so much security?

This isn't Bill Clinton we're talking about. Terrorists and assassins don't lurk behind every corner and tree waiting to waylay the governor to advance some grand and glorious cause.

And yet the governor's office expects us to believe that Symington needs a personal protection force of nine DPS officers.

Is such a force mandated by Arizona law? Hardly. But the law does give Symington the loophole he needs to justify his extravagance.

The law orders the DPS to "provide transportation, security and protection for the governor ... and the governor's family to the extent and in the manner that the governor and the (DPS) director deem appropriate and adequate."

Right now, "adequate" — as defined by Symington and the DPS — are two officers with the governor any time he leaves the office, even if he is visiting the Legislature.

Why does he need two? Shouldn't one officer be more than sufficient? Such a move could nearly half the governor's security tab, without putting him unduly at risk.

But perhaps most enraging is the \$14,000 in tax money that was used to protect Symington during his recent European vacation.

Did Symington think this was uncalled for? Not really. "Threats to personal security exist in Europe, just as they exist in the United States," he wrote in a letter to the *Arizona Republic*. "Street crime is less common and less violent, but terrorist acts are perpetrated more frequently."

In other words, in order to protect the governor from the terrorists of Europe, Arizona needed to provide him with a three-man security entourage.

We doubt anyone in Europe even knows who Fife is. So why would they even want to kill him?

Even more interesting is the fact that Symington was even able to afford this vacation. Isn't he supposed to be unable to pay his creditors?

If someone is millions of dollars in debt, are they justified in jetting off for a European bacchanalia? (*Lifestyles of the Rich and Insolvent comes to mind.*)

All this makes us long yet once again for what might have been — Gov. Eddie Basha.



Only stupid people participated in Miss America farce

Let's talk about the Miss America pageant.

Nobody really cared about the swimsuit competition. The real reason for the creation of the controversy was, if you haven't already guessed, ratings, ratings and more ratings.

You can't put a price on the amount of free publicity generated by the call-in voting campaign, but it had to be well into the millions. And judging from the dismal ratings of the last few pageants, they didn't have anywhere close to that kind of money to spend on promoting the pageant.

The genius of this campaign was Heather Whitestone. She is clearly one of the most popular winners in pageant history. A year ago Whitestone briefly mentioned how much she hated the swimsuit portion of the competition, and suddenly the pageant promoters started campaigning for negative publicity. I haven't seen such a blatant need to be hated since Howard Stern brought his radio show to the Valley.

Pageant officials didn't really care whether the women wore the suits or not. The important thing was getting people to watch this show on a Saturday night hosted by the two biggest airheads on television, Regis Philbin and Kathy Lee Gifford.

I should tell you I have never seen more than a few minutes of the Miss America pageant. I did go to a Miss Universe party once where everyone voted on breast size, grammar slip-ups and biggest hair. Almost everyone picked the winner.

I would like to see the statistics on where the winners of past pageants are now. Are any of them congresswomen? How about leaders in medicine or science? I highly doubt it. My guess is most of them are married to rich Texas oil tycoons and find challenges only in hosting the occasional cocktail party. So why not let them wear swimsuits on national television? It's like a dating game for the rich and shallow.

Women who enter beauty contests know what they are in for. They know that they are going to be judged on appearance before intelligence. These are not women who can make it without their looks. So why not let them compete with each other? Let the top brainless bimbos from each state compete with each other for the top prize in all

brainless bimbo contests, the Miss America Crown. Why stop at swimsuits? If *NYPD Blue* can show a little nudity, why not Miss America?

Heather Whitestone's argument was that the swimsuits should be done away with in a contest based on scholarship. I absolutely agree, but since the Miss America pageant is not one of those, why even bring it up?

Ratings, ratings and more ratings.

People were also drawn to this year's pageant because of the so-called feminist issue and the chance to vote anonymously for or against the swimsuits. So the people who spoke said they were in favor of the suits, right?

Wrong.

To say that 79 percent of the callers voted to keep the swimsuits in the pageant is misleading without knowing how many were men, how old they were and whether they tuned in specifically to vote.

Who were these people?

One *Arizona Republic* columnist said he would keep the number on redial so he could vote as often as possible for the swimsuits. With maniacs like him at the helm, how can anyone expect an accurate account of what the viewers really want?

Pageant officials said they only wanted to see if people would tune in without the swimsuit portion of the pageant. But if it's only curiosity and not greed that prompted the vote, why charge 50 cents per call? This fact alone creates an economically-biased poll. Only those who could afford the fee and, of course, owned a phone, could vote.

But that's another issue. The real issue here and the reason I am writing this column is because there are almost 1 million people out there that took this thing seriously enough to call the 900 number. My question to them is — are you really that stupid?

Wake up! Fifty cents from 1 million people adds up to a heck of a lot of red satin sashes. Don't you people realize what 50 cents can buy these days? How about two beers on 25-cent draft night, a bag of chips from the nearest vendor machine or 16 gummy bears from the grocery store in the MU? All of these goodies can be had for a mere 50 cents. The possibilities are endless.

You, my 50 cent-less friends, have been taken advantage of big time. There is no moral issue here. There is no women's issue here. Accept the fact that you made a mistake. Get in your car, head down to the airport girlie bar and have yourself a lukewarm one.

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Workers who would put Ripken to shame

Everyone in my line of work can look back to columns they wish they hadn't written.

That is how I feel right now about a recent piece I did on all the hoopla created by Cal Ripken's baseball longevity record.

I didn't denigrate Ripken's splendid accomplishment, but I pointed out that many lesser-known people have put in many more days on their jobs.

And I invited readers to send me examples of this devotion to work.

They did. My mailbox and computer have overflowed with reports of people with incredibly long, unbroken work records.

Boy, is some of it depressing stuff.

For reasons I don't understand, some of the most obsessive, dedicated workers are in jobs that could drive a person nuts.

A few examples:

In Long Beach, Calif., there is a guy named Don Yockey. He took a job in 1958. That was three years before Cal Ripken was born.

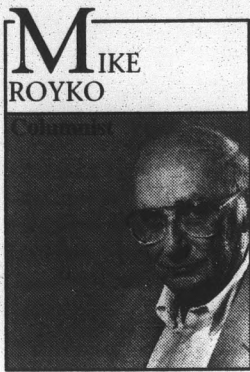
And he was still doing the same job in the same place when Ripken set his baseball record.

What was Yockey's job? He washed dishes and pots and pans in a restaurant. That's 37 years of doing what GIs considered the lousiest chore of KP duty.

Yockey finally retired the day after Ripken set the record. And as the dishwasher told columnist Tom Hennessy: "It wasn't exactly what you'd want to do by choice. On the other hand, it was better than not doing anything."

I don't know. I've washed pots, pans and dishes. And I've sat under a tree doing nothing. Nothing wasn't half bad.

A woman in Pittsburgh wrote: "My dad went to work in



MIKE ROYKO

a machine shop when he was out of high school. For 40 years, he never took a day off for sickness, even when he felt lousy. He wasn't ever late. When they had a rush job, he'd go in on weekends and even holidays.

"The only reason he left at age 58 was that the machine he was working on cut off his left thumb and forefinger.

"Even after that, he took a job in a shopping center retrieving shopping carts. That's what he was doing on a hot day when he had a heart attack and died while he was pushing a stack of carts.

"My sister and two brothers and I learned an important lesson from my dad's example. What we learned was that there is a lot more to life than a boring, stupid job, and we all goof off every chance we get."

Ripken's record touched off a flurry of news stories around the country about workers with long work records.

In Akron, there is a mattress factory that had several workers who put in 15 years without missing a day of helping make mattresses.

And one woman at the mattress plant retired after 40 years as a mattress-panel cutter without even one sick day.

You've really got to love those mattress panels.

A factory worker in Detroit sent along this message:

"A few years ago, there was a man who retired from Ford Motor Co. after 50 years and he never missed a scheduled day of work. And this was factory work, real hard labor, that he did. The most I ever made it was 109 days in a row, and it almost killed me."

Well, on the assembly line as in baseball, some guys have got that intangible called desire.

A woman in Springfield says of her husband:

"He was an outstanding IBM salesman for 33 years.

Twice he was the top IBM salesman in the country.

"He never had a sick day, even when he felt terrible.

"At age 59, when he was far from ready to retire, he became a victim of the Big Blue early-retirement squeeze."

As the old saying goes: "They shoot horses, don't they?"

But not all longevity records are depressing.

Mike Hansen of Tucson writes:

"I might not be able to claim a work record, but I might be able to claim a before-work record.

"Nine years ago my doctor told me to get some exercise, so I enrolled in a Tae Kwon Do class.

"I was then, as I am now, a geezer. And most of the students in the class were about one-third of my age.

"So to keep up, I practiced my kicks at home every morning before going to work.

"This got to be a habit which I never gave up. So every day I do 54 kicks — front kicks, side kicks, spin kicks and roundhouse kicks.

"Since June 1, 1986, when I started kicking seven mornings a week, I have kicked 182,952 times, including this morning's kicks.

"And by the time you receive this, I will have exceeded 183,000 kicks.

"Do you think this is a record that would bring tears to the eyes of the sportswriters who were so moved by Ripken's record?"

Yes, quite possibly, especially if you kick them in the head, which I recommend.

I will have more of these inspiring stories later. But now I'm going home and will spend tomorrow goofing off.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

My sister and two brothers and I learned an important lesson from my dad's example. What we learned was that there is a lot more to life than a boring, stupid job, and we all goof off every chance we get.

Women's issues affect men too

Mimi Carrión is right. Some things never change.

And perhaps one of the most prominent things that will never change is the ever-present feminist male-bashing because a man is trying to voice his opinion on women's issues.

While Carrión feels Bryce Morgan doesn't have the right to connect the Chinese method of killing babies to women's freedom of choice, I feel that she has no right to send a degrading letter to the *State Press* regarding her feelings of Morgan's expression of his views.

He is simply exercising his freedom of speech.

One point that I would like to bring up regards Carrión's accusations against the *State Press* claiming that they are "providing a platform for this mini-Newt Gingrich to spread his plague."

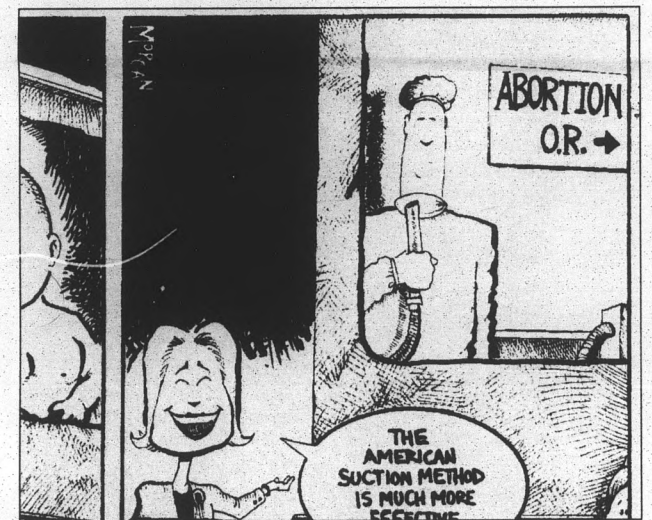
The attack on the paper is unfair and uncalled for. The paper is only allowing for everyone to express their feelings. The *State Press* must be impartial in all views, and from what I have seen in the paper, they have done their job well. Carrión has no business trying to implicate them or accuse them of doing anything wrong when it's doing its job.

Carrión, the problem here is not Bryce Morgan's "second-grade artwork," or whether or not he has made a decision "as personal as abortion to have a basis for his argument."

No, the problem here is the fact that the feminist view still cannot accept that a man may have his views on women's issues.

Wake up to the '90s, Carrión.

Jeremy Giles
Freshman
Computer Science



Morgan cartoon no 'reign of terror'

The United States of America was once a land founded on many basic freedoms. These freedoms were not all common or legal in many places of the world at the time. It was these very same freedoms that brought many immigrants and pioneers to this country and built this into a nation that many still struggle to come to. One of these basic freedoms is the freedom of speech.

After reading Ms. Carrión's letter regarding a cartoon in the *State Press* that she found offensive, I felt angry. Rather than arguing her point with facts, she attempts to denigrate the illustrator of the cartoon. With comments like "you are in the most detrimental stage of your disease" and "you stay out of my uterus," I was beginning to wonder if she was venting steam or actually trying to prove a point.

Slander and name-calling are not ways to win an argument. Beside that, I don't believe for a minute that anybody was trying to shove a cartoon into her uterus, and that thought alone frightened me.

Carrión goes on to write that, "what's even sadder is that the *State Press* continues to give you a platform to spread your disease" and that she "will continue to urge the *State Press* to end (his) reign of terror." Considering that she laments that men are deciding for women and interfering with their right to choose, it is completely hypocritical that she wants to take away his right to speak (or write) his mind.

You want your rights, and so does everyone else. It is those rights that founded this nation, so don't expect support for yours while you push to squash another person's. Get over it. It wasn't a "reign of terror," it was a cartoon.

Glenn Robertson
Microbiology
Senior

Editor's note: Affirmative action was enacted about 30 years ago, not 35 years ago as originally stated in Tuesday's *Separate truths to be told* column by Christina Bailey.

Also special thanks go out to ASU's Director of Affirmative Action Barbara Mawhiney, Tonya Banz, multi-cultural awareness programming board director, and the Arizona Board of Regents for providing the *State Press* with affirmative action information.

Maldonado's article perpetuates stereotypes

I object to Delia Maldonado's comments that appeared in Tuesday's paper about affirmative action, particularly the way that she presented the debate as a black and white issue.

Unlike Maldonado's experience, not all minorities (and I use this term to include white women who benefited from affirmative action as well) benefited from affirmative action by "entering into programs that were above their academic level."

As an African-American female with a 3.5 GPA from both undergraduate and graduate school, I have to work twice as hard to get half the economic rewards as some of my white counterparts in corporate America who have less education and experience.

To perpetuate the idea that affirmative action only helps unqualified minorities to enter the "system" is not only demeaning but also stereotypical of a white supremacist society.

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Letters to the Editor

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Quotables ...

We have come over a way that with tears has been watered.

We have come, treading our path through the blood of slaughtered.

— James Weldon Johnson
Lift Every Voice and Sing (1900)

UFO expert to share close encounters

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Government conspiracies, secret documents and flying saucers will be the out-of-this-world topics when a UFO expert lands at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Ventana Room.

Robert Hastings, an electron microscopist and independent UFO researcher, will present a lecture and slide show based on recently acquired information about close encounters with the unknown from the U.S. government's files.

He said the government is participating in an organized conspiracy to keep UFO information from the public eye.

"There is an abundance of hard evidence at this time of a continuing cover-up," he said. "I believe that the government's policy on UFOs is very short sighted."

Hastings said his interest in UFOs was sparked in 1967 when five of them were spotted on a radar screen at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont. Military jets responded, but to no avail. He said the unidentified craft sped away at an estimated speed of 5,000 mph.

Marc Wendell, activities vice president of Associated Students of ASU, said Hastings has touched down on campus before and was invited back because of his reputation.

"The topic is of interest to a lot of people," he said. "He comes very recommended by other universities and institutions. The last time he was here there was really good attendance."

Hastings said he is not on an impossible mission to reform the government's UFO policy. Instead, he believes the public has an inalienable right to view the secret files, he said.

"I've got no illusions about one person being able to change the government's policy of secrecy of UFOs," he said. "(But) I'm intensely committed on bringing the facts before the public."

Hastings added that the classified documents, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, have set the stage for further discoveries of beings from the beyond.

"I believe that we are on the threshold of an extremely exciting period in the history of mankind," he said. "Only time will tell."

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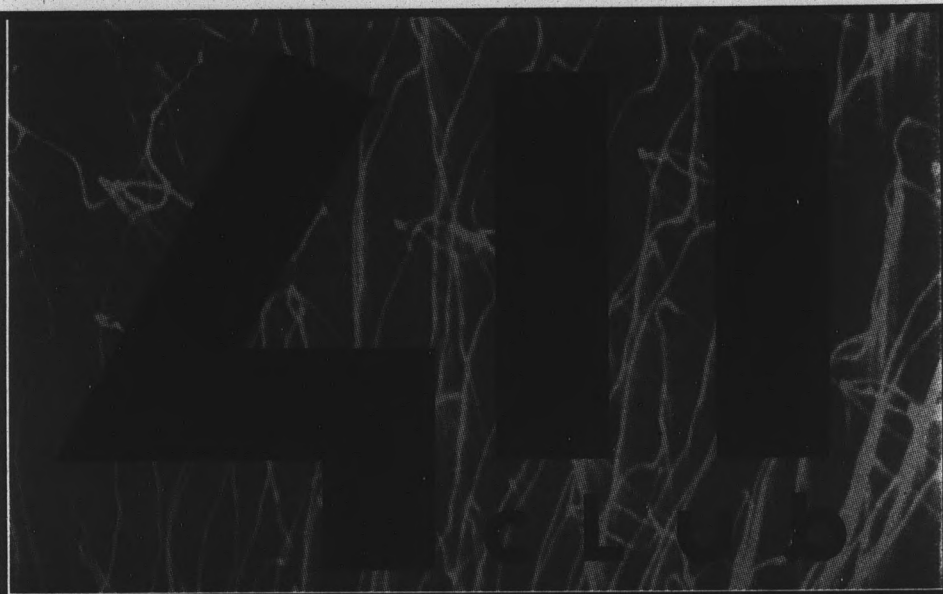


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- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released at Third Street and Mill Avenue for driving on a revoked license.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 601 Alpha Drive while looking into vehicles. He was having car problems and was waiting for a tow truck and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Hayden Library while following women around the library. He was advised of trespassing and of ASU policies and left the area.
- Someone damaged the front window at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released for driving under the influence at Mill Avenue and Seventh Street.
- Someone broke into a female student's car while it was parked in Parking Structure 5 and stole a CD player and various CDs.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for underage drinking. He was able to post bond and was released.
- Someone damaged the tires on a Marriott Food Services golf cart at the Memorial Union.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incident Tuesday:

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for felony flight, possessing drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of drugs after he attempted to pass a forged check at ABCO foods, 1845 N. Scottsdale Road. When police arrived at the store, they saw the man driving away. Officers began pursuit, which went through Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale, lasting 40 minutes. The pursuit ended at Loop 202 and 44th Street, where the man's vehicle was boxed in.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

Indian concert more than just music

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Students interested in getting a taste of south Indian music will have a chance to experience it first hand Friday at a presentation of Indian classical music at Neeb Hall.

The 7 p.m. concert, sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture (SPIC-MACAY), is free to the public and will include a vocalist, percussionist and violinist, said Ganesh Balamitran, the event organizer.

The music will be performed in a lecture-demonstration format to allow students an opportunity to ask questions.

"We want students to get a sense of Indian culture," Balamitran said.

Indian classical music is steeped in history and religion, Balamitran said, adding that songs, most of which originated more than 3,000 years ago, are devotional and praise Indian gods and goddesses.

"So much a part of the music is devotional that the experience is close to what you get in a temple," he said.

Balamitran said because of the music's religious history, classical artists hold exalted positions in Indian culture.

While the artists perform, helpers, who must also go on stage, will remove their shoes out of respect and in accordance with the Hindu religion, he said.

The performers will include India's preeminent classical vocalist, Smt. S. Sowyma, who is playing at universities across the United States to promote Indian culture.

Balamitran added that the University is fortunate to have Sowyma perform because classical artists normally shun commercialization.

"In Indian culture, we feel you can never pay an artist enough for what they give you," he said, adding that Sowyma is receiving only an honorary fee for performing.

Students attending the evening concert will also have an opportunity to experience the sights of India, said Veena Mahesh, doctoral student and former president of SPIC-MACAY.

Many Indians attending the concert will be dressed in traditional Indian garb, she said.

"Students will get to learn about what kind of mood the music creates," Mahesh said. "You get into a totally different world. It lets you transport yourself for awhile."

Serbs

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"Our aim is to liberate as much of Bosnia as we can," said Dudakovic, commander of the Bosnian army 5th Corps. "In the next few days, there must be action in other parts of the country."

From Zagreb, Holbrooke dashed unexpectedly back to Belgrade, where Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is under increasing pressure to break off peace talks and send soldiers to rescue the Bosnian Serbs.

Croat and Bosnian government troops claim to have seized some 2,400 square miles in recent days, slicing the Serb holdings in Bosnia from two-thirds to about half. The Serbs are losing territory daily, and now face enemy artillery within nine miles of Banja Luka, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

Troops from Croatia — a longtime rival of the Serbs — have been involved in the offensive from the

start. On Monday, they opened a new front against Serbs by thrusting south across rivers dividing Croatia from northern Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

Two Danish peacekeepers were killed when Serbs shelled their positions in the Croatian town of Dvor in an apparent attempt to stop the Croatian advance, U.N. officials said. Serbs said Croatian shelling killed seven civilians and wounded 22.

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A night in the life: One officer's tale

Tempe cop deals with hookers, transients during 10-hour shift

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Dan Masters is ready for business.

The 29-year-old with a short crew cut shows up for work in a well-pressed outfit, gathers his tools of the trade and attends the day's first meeting.

He prepares to meet his business clients and give them the deals they deserve.

The deals often include jail time, since many of them are junkies, thieves and hookers.

Masters is an officer with the Tempe Police Department. He is one of the 277 people patrolling the semi-mean streets of Tempe, trying to make them a bit safer for honest, law-abiding taxpayers.

This Saturday he's working the 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift.

His day goes something like this:

4:30 p.m.: The daily briefing finishes and Masters grabs three bags of equipment to put in his car.

It's a warm, sunny afternoon as Masters drives toward northeast Tempe, his usual patrol area.

Masters says it has the second highest crime rate in the city, but it used to be worse — a real "hell hole."

He just cruises around for now, checking out the high-crime areas, until a call comes in.

It's slow, but won't be for long, he says.

"As the sun goes down, things tend to pick up," he says. "Saturday nights have picked up since school started."

5:05 p.m.: First call. Someone dials 911 on a pay phone at 1865 E. Broadway then hangs up. Checking it out.

Masters says this kind of thing happens often. He says sometimes kids play around with the phones.

The other typical calls he gets are family fights and loud party calls. Masters says a new ordinance just passed, which fines loud party-goers up to \$1,000 if police have to visit them twice, hasn't had much effect yet. But he says the word is starting to get out.

"I think it's a good thing," Masters says. "I don't think people realize how much of our time is spent on loud party calls."

Many of the party-goers are ASU students, he says.

At one point, so was Masters, who got his Bachelor of Science degree in justice studies back in 1990.

He says he wants to go back to school sometime soon to get his Master's degree in public administration, going part time while still working.

Besides college students, there are a number of gangs in his patrol area, Masters says. The biggest is LVL, or "La Victoria Locos."

5:30 p.m.: Checking out abandoned buildings in the 2000 block of E. Apache Blvd. Looking for transients.

The first place Masters stops is at an abandoned bar. There are holes in the walls, many of them big enough for people to get through.

Masters crawls through a large hole in the rear. He finds a dirty mattress on the ground with some clothes hanging on the wall nearby. Apparently someone has just stepped out for a while.

The floor is covered with bits of plaster, wood and old wiring. Masters says transients often strip wiring from places like this to sell for scrap, since they have some valuable aluminum and copper in them.

The second place he checks is across the street and in simi-



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Officer Masters checks for vagrants in an abandoned building at 2056 E. Apache Blvd. Many of the transients use the old building as a place to sleep or hang out.

lar condition. Besides the normal assortment of Circle K cups, Doritos bags and cigarette butts on the floor, there are pieces of dirty magazines littered about.

5:40 p.m.: Driving through Trade Winds motel and trailer park, 1900 E. Apache Blvd. Making routine checks.

Masters slowly drives through the park, which consists of run-down, cramped, one-room apartments and tiny trailers, to take a look around, he says.

"This is one of those places that will humble you," Masters says. "It's like a different world. People don't think places like this exist in Tempe."

"Places like this" is where Masters trained when he started working for the Tempe police. Despite the depressing conditions there, it's exactly where he wants to be.

"No matter when you work, there's always something different," Masters says. "That's the great thing about this job."

6:40 p.m.: Checking out another 911 hang-up at a phone in the 1300 block of S. River Drive. Several kids are playing in the area.

Masters says he's never been shot at or had to fire a shot since he joined the force.

Many officers go years, he says, even their whole careers, without ever shooting at anyone.

If they do, and it bothers them, the department offers counseling to help them deal with it, Masters says.

"That's something you have to live with (for) the rest of your life," he says.

7:20 p.m.: Responding to a complaint at a group home for those with mental disabilities in the 1900 block of E. Hayden Lane. One of the men there claims another was trying to have sex with him.

Masters talks to the men, calms them down and moves on.

9:15 p.m.: Stops to talk to a man sitting by a bike with a small trailer attached to it in the 1900 block of E. Encanto Drive. The man and a friend of his collect things to sell. The bike has a flat and the friend brings a pump to fix it.

The guy with the cart, a blond who looks like he's in his early thirties, has seen better days. He's quite muscular, but bits of flab are creeping up on him.

The guy gives Masters some cards with his picture on them. He's striking seductive poses with his bare chest sticking out. The cards are from some male dance teams which he used to belong to.

He doesn't have the body for it now.

"That's what drugs will do to you," Masters says.

9:30 p.m.: Stops in the 1800 block of E. Apache Blvd. to talk with a woman who may be a prostitute.

Apache is the main drag for hookers, Masters says. The problem there got worse thanks to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, he says.

Sheriff Joe Arpaio decided to hold another one of his hooker crackdowns in Phoenix, moving the problem to the east Valley.

He stops a woman walking down the street named "Tracy," but she spells it "Tra-c." She's new in the area, so he calls a van to come down and take her picture for their records.

When the van gets there, Tracy fixes her hair and poses for the camera. Police take two Polaroid shots, giving one to her.

Masters says lots of people like to get a copy of the shots so they can brag to their friends.

After the pictures are done, "Tabitha" strolls by. She's slightly overweight and has big blond hair that looks like it was done by sticking her finger in an electric socket.

Masters says Tabitha has been around for about a week. She's a product of the Phoenix crackdown.

Tabitha also has a picture, taken earlier in the day. She compares it to Tracy's to see which one looks better.

Like old friends, Masters makes small talk with her. He asks her what she's up to lately.

"Not working hard because of you," she says.

Masters asks her how business is.

"F--ked," she replies.

Tabitha tells him she made \$195 the previous night. "It was a slow night," she says.

Neither Tabitha or Tracy were caught in the act

tonight, so Masters lets them go. They say they are heading out of town.

As they make their way back into the night, Masters says Tabitha tells him just about anything he asks. He says she once told him that she gets \$30 for a hand job and \$40 for a blow job.

"She's very open about what she does," he says.

Unless he catches her soliciting a customer, he can't arrest her. That's not always easy.

"It's a game," Masters says. "They know the rules and we know the rules."

11:05 p.m.: Went back to the group home. Again. Another officer assists with the same man who complained before. They try to calm him down. Again.

Masters says he gets a bit frustrated about the realities of his job sometimes. He's arrested some people as many as six times for assault, but they are still out on the streets.

The courts let criminals off too easily, he says. He says the saying among cops is that "it's not a justice system, it's a legal system."

Since joining the police force, Masters says his view of society has changed a bit. Dealing with dope dealers, prostitutes and car thieves all day can do that.

"It's a good taste of reality," he says. "There's a whole different world out there."

"You hope that these people are the minority."

12:15-12:50 p.m. Checks out a possible car burglary and shooting. Neither turns up anything. Masters heads back to the station. Expect for some paperwork, the night is over.

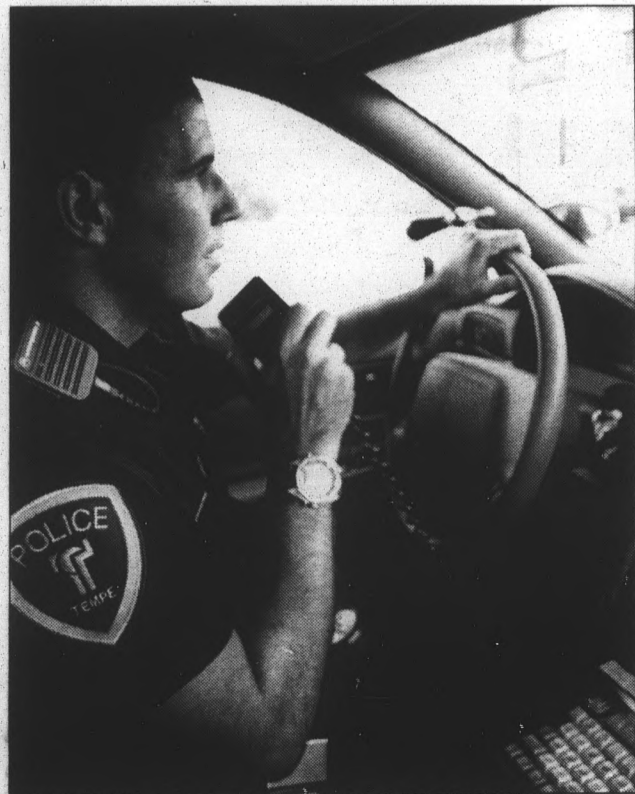
When Masters finishes his reports, he says he will do what he does most nights: go home, take a shower and unwind a bit before going to bed.

"When you have a busy night, it takes a while to wind down," he says.

Masters has accomplished his two goals for the day, the first being to make Tempe a little bit safer for everyone.

The second goal was just not to get killed.

"The most important thing is going home each night," he says.



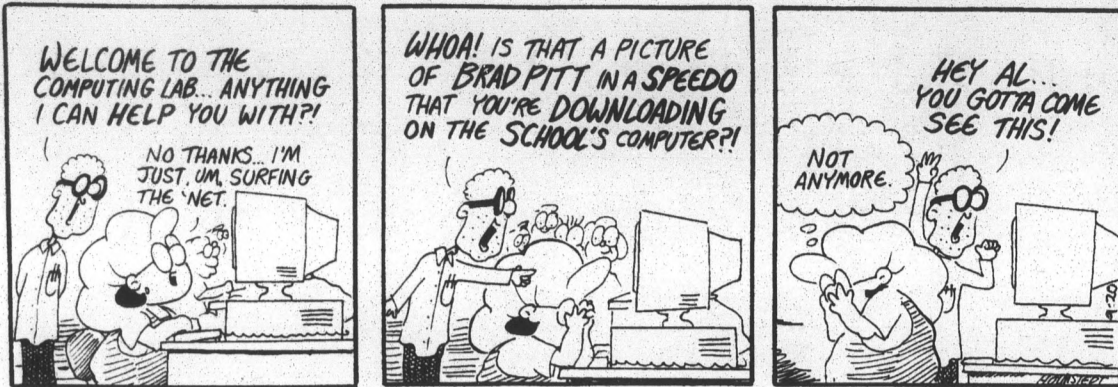
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Officer Masters responds to a call from his dispatcher while on patrol.

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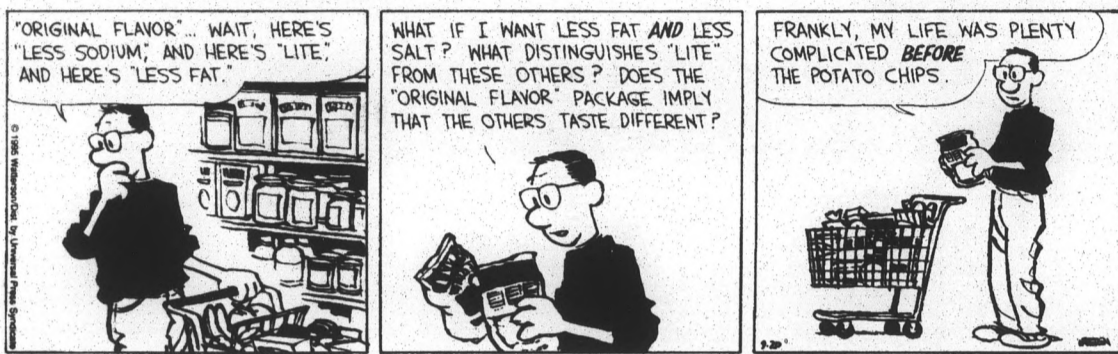
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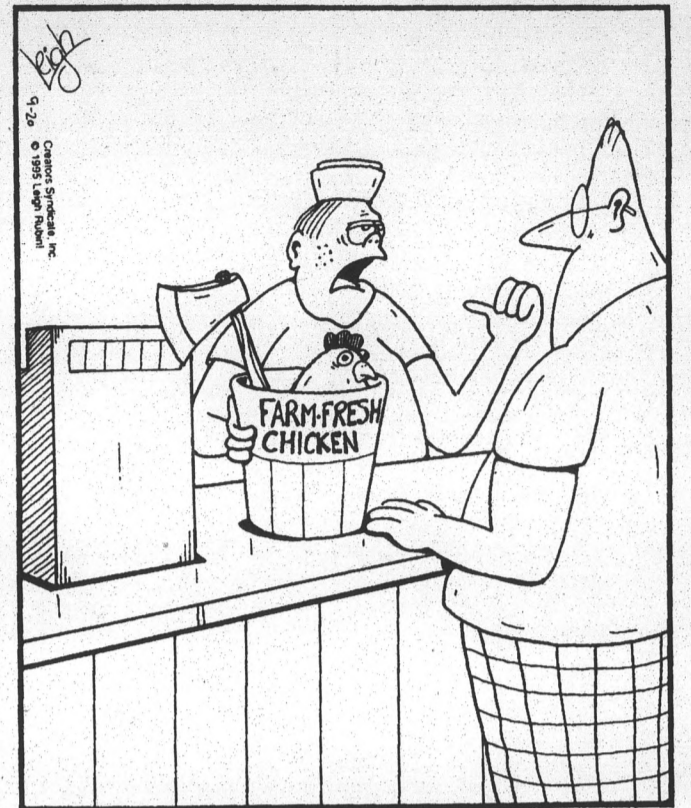
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ON A MISSION

ASU linebacker Von der Ahe ranks 2nd in Pac-10 conference in tackles

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU linebacker Scott Von der Ahe may be a surprise to most of the conference, but the ASU coaching staff is not the least bit shocked that he is the second leading tackler in the Pac-10.

"I think we could see last year that he was going to play," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said of Von der Ahe, who sat out last year after transferring from Iowa. "Once he gets going, things should start rolling for him."

Von der Ahe, a junior, has accumulated 33 total tackles (17 solo tackles and 16 assists) at his inside linebacker position through the first three games. All that stands between Von der Ahe and the Pac-10 lead in tackles is linebacker Jeremy Asher of Oregon, who has 39.

"He's a tough sucker," Snyder said. "He's second in tackles in the Pac-10 and he hasn't ever played in Division-I football."

Defensive coordinator Phil Snow has been more than pleased with Von der Ahe, who has replaced last year's inside linebacker Jason Kyle, who now plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

"He's got to control the front seven, make calls and get everyone into position," Snow said of Von der Ahe. "A lot of what he has to do is mental as well as physical."

Von der Ahe's early play has even caught the attention of sixth-year linebacker Justin Drago.

"From the first day, it was his mission to play," Drago said.

Von der Ahe's road to ASU, however, has not been smooth. This is his second tour of duty with a Division I school. Von der Ahe started his college career in 1992 at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif., where he was a first-team junior college All-American in 1993. Then he transferred to the University of Iowa, but he never set foot on the football field because he was

having family problems and wanted to be closer to home. As a result, he transferred to ASU in the fall of 1994 and has two years of eligibility left.

Von der Ahe, who was recruited by Pac-10 schools Oregon and Southern Cal before he went to Iowa, never wavered on his decision to come to ASU.

"It's sunny, there's lots of girls and it's a nice atmosphere," Von der Ahe said. "I'm going from 60 degrees below to 110."

Despite his quick start, Von der Ahe is not happy.

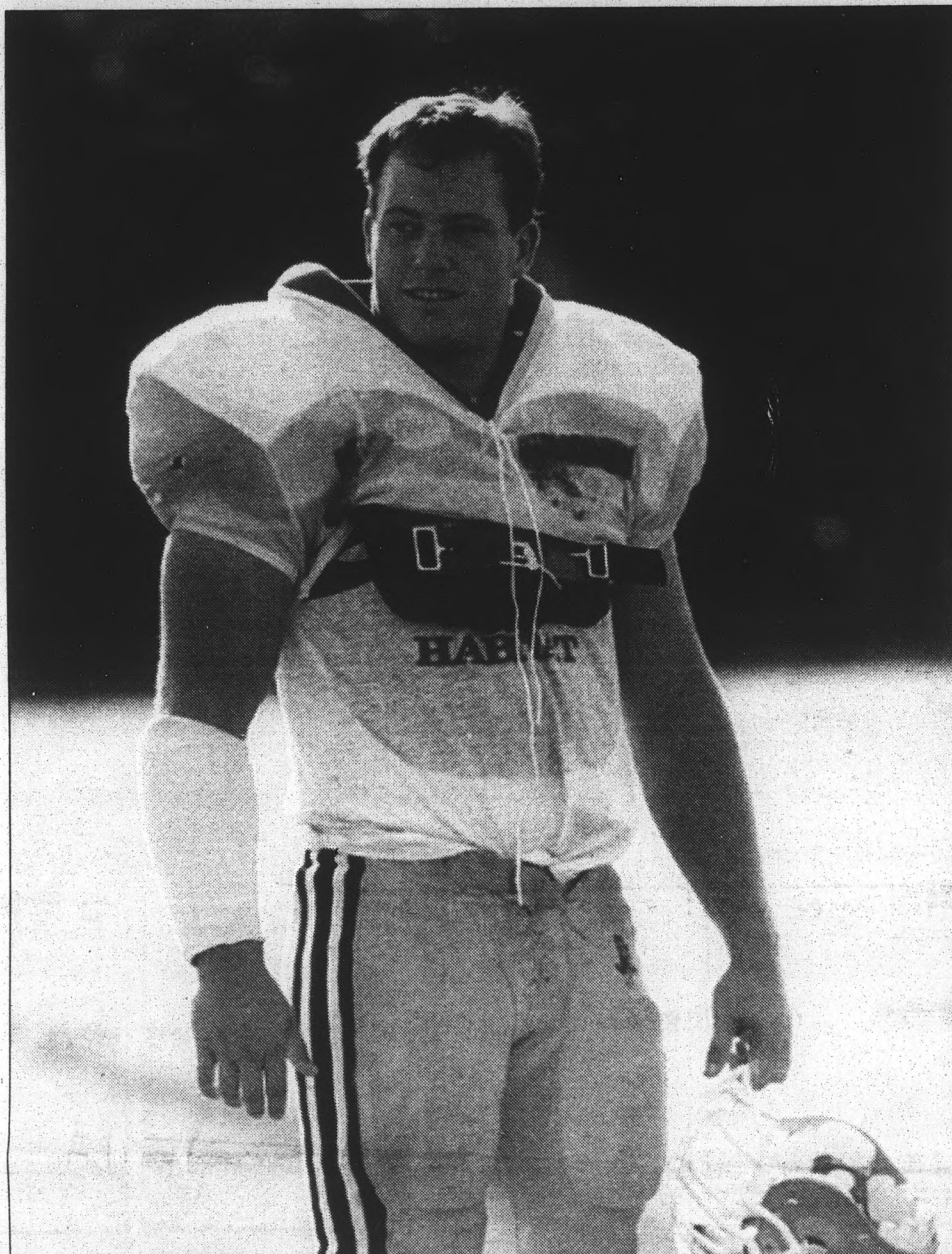
"I'm not all pleased; I'm playing slow," Von der Ahe said. "I'm not playing to my potential. I've missed a lot of tackles."

After a 1-2 start and a last place ranking in Pac-10 team defense, Von der Ahe said the Sun Devils must improve, especially after their poor showing in Nebraska last week.

"You don't start to point fingers," he said. "I'd be the first to point a finger at myself. I didn't see Nebraska play as individuals. They played as a team."

"He's a tough sucker."

— Head Coach Bruce Snyder on ASU linebacker Scott Von der Ahe.



Junior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe, who had never played Division I football before this season, leads ASU in tackles and is currently second in the Pac-10 in that category.

Tongue plans to lick Devils



Senior free safety Reggie Tongue is the backbone of the Oregon State defense. Tongue, a preseason candidate for All-Pac-10 and All-American honors, finished last season ranked sixth in the conference in tackles.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The saying goes "he could whip you with his Tongue," and that might be the case for Oregon State when it faces ASU on Saturday.

The Beavers' top defensive back, senior free safety Reggie Tongue, has silently become the leader of the OSU defense.

"At first I wasn't too sure about being a leader," Tongue said. "I'm not one to speak out a lot. I try to lead by example. I lead by what I do on the field, not by giving speeches."

So far this year, OSU defensive backs have pulled down eight interceptions, five of which came last week in a 30-27 loss to the University of North Texas. Although Tongue has yet to pull down an interception this year, he said he's proud of what the other defensive backs have been able to accomplish.

"I'm proud of what they've been able to do and I'm ecstatic that our defense is playing so well," he said. "Of course I would like to get some of them, but if I'm meant to get interceptions I'll get them."

As a preseason honors candidate, Tongue has already accepted an invitation to play in the Senior Bowl in Alabama on Jan. 20. Tongue has nine career interceptions and is 10th on the all-time career list. Coach Jerry Pettibone noted that while Tongue has yet to snag an interception this year, it's his intangible leadership to the defense that is his strength.

"Reggie has played very well at free safety," Pettibone said. "He's the quarterback back there in the secondary. He keeps everything settled down and lined up correctly."

Pettibone gave Tongue credit for defending the run as well as defending the pass, but it's been Tongue's interceptions and runs after the interception that have given him the national exposure he receives. Last year Tongue returned two interceptions for touchdowns against Wyoming. Four of Tongue's nine career interceptions have been returned for a touchdown.

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said he feels Tongue is worthy of any praise he receives.

"Their leading player is No. 25, Reggie Tongue," Snyder said. "They've put him up for post-season honors and I think that he can play that way."

Tongue said playing against ASU will be a challenge, but that's why he chose to play for a Pac-10 school. His challenge

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Sun Devil coach nears win record

By Dawn Wagner
State Press

It may not warrant a Cal Ripken-caliber celebration, but Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder-Park is on

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track to break ASU's all-time winningest record as volleyball head coach.

The record, which is currently held by Debbie Brown (1983-1988), is set at 117 wins. Snyder-Park has 114. If the Sun Devils win their next three matchups, the record will be broken on Sept. 29 at Cal.

Snyder-Park isn't the only person on the track to setting new records. Christine Garner, the senior All-America candidate, is currently ranked second in career kills (1,551), seventh in career service aces (122) and ninth in career digs (1,028).

Garner needs 128 kills to tie the current career kills record held by Tammy Webb (1983-1986).

This weekend ASU will attempt to build on its 7-0 start when it plays Washington and Washington State at the University Activity Center.

The last time the Sun Devils started a season with a 7-0 record was 1993. To end its streak, ASU lost its eighth game to Washington State, 3-0, on Sept. 18, 1993.

The Sun Devils' longest winning streak of nine was set in 1982 and matched in 1985.

Expected to return to the lineup this weekend for ASU is junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson, who underwent knee surgery three weeks ago. Last year, Mattson led the Sun Devils in solo blocks (38) and

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SNYDER-PARK

Snyder shuffles secondary for Beavers

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

In an effort to combat Oregon State's option offense, combined with the changing health status of several ASU defensive backs, Head Coach Bruce Snyder will start his fourth different secondary in four games on Saturday when the Sun Devils host the Beavers at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Snyder said redshirt-freshman Mitchell Freedman, who did not start against Nebraska last week and had suffered from a thigh contusion, will start at free safety with freshman Damien Richardson at strong safety. Sophomore Thomas Simmons, who started at free safety last week, will back up Freedman and junior Raenaud Turpin will back up Richardson.

Meanwhile, senior Lee Cole will start at left cornerback and sophomore Jason Simmons will make his fourth start at right corner, Snyder said. Redshirt-freshman Lamont Morgan will back up

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Cole and junior Traivon Johnson, who started at left corner last week, will back up Simmons.

"This is a running team and we better have our run defenders and our better tacklers out there," Snyder said. "We think this is the best group for that."

Senior right corner Marcus Soward will not dress for Saturday's game and could be out for the next two weeks, Snyder said. Soward, who suffered a groin injury at Camp Tontozona and has not been full speed since then, saw a physician Monday.

"It's just not gotten better so he needs a couple weeks' rest," Snyder said of Soward.

TIDBITS:

• Snyder said he was concerned about the status of starting rush end **Shawn Swayda**, who suffered a sprained ankle against Nebraska last week.

"I don't think I'm very encouraged by Shawn Swayda," he said. "It'll be nip and tuck right down to the end and I'm not real optimistic."

• Sophomore second-string tailback **Michael Martin** will miss Saturday's game to attend a funeral in his hometown of Dallas.

• Junior center **Kirk Robertson** was cleared by a physician to practice Tuesday and Snyder said based on what he saw, there was a "chance" he could play Saturday.

• Starting tailback **Chris Hopkins** did not practice Tuesday due to a hamstring injury, but Snyder was confident Hopkins would practice today.

Tongue

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this week will be to face one of the top quarterbacks in the conference, Jake Plummer.

"My coach gives him a lot of praise," Tongue said. "Jake reads things very well. He'll definitely give us problems. But that's why I came to OSU, to play against the best."

Coming off consecutive losses to Pacific

and UNT, Tongue says the Beavers will be ready for their Pac-10 opener against ASU.

"Those two practices that we took were tough, but we've been practicing hard and we're ready to explode," Tongue said. "Hopefully we can explode in our first Pac-10 game."

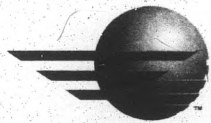
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block assists (60).

• Junior **Lisa Dacquisto**, who also plays for the ASU softball team, has been sidelined for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. On the injury reserved list for the Sun Devils is sophomore middle blocker **Hillary Clark**, who has a knee injury.

• Senior middle blocker/right-side hitter, **Annette Monsen**, is currently ranked eighth in the Pac-10 in blocks average. She leads the Sun Devils with 1.23 blocks per game. Monsen, who transferred this year from New Mexico State, is in her first season at ASU.



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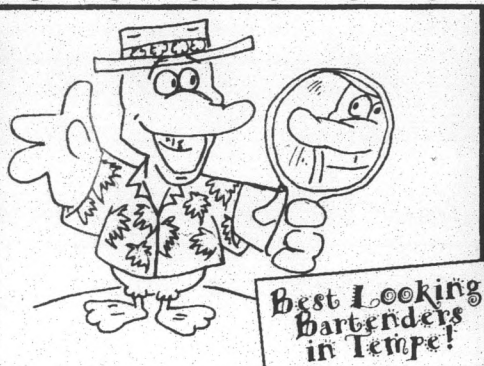
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Elvis: He was dubbed The King. He changed not only music but fashion and he became perhaps the best-known rock 'n' roller in the world. People in all walks of life refuse to accept his death. Elvis Presley was a Capricorn who studied astrology and mystery of numbers. Presley's biographers did not mention astrology but instead covered up by saying that he looked up at the sky, studying the stars. He reportedly was reading books on astrology and numbers during his last days.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All stops out! No more limitations. Read and write, communicate, be vulnerable to love. Focus on search, belief in soulmate. Very soon you'll be talking different language.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See the light! Make fresh start, ignore those who insist it is dark, you'll never make it. Create your light, see beyond the immediate. Refuse to be hamstrung by those who lack inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Test score! Utilize lessons learned in recent past. Meet challenge head on, your score will be above average. Short trip involves close relative. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, pounce on financial opportunities, don't be satisfied with status quo. Gemini individual serves as your private cheering section, talks as if your press agent. Live it up!

LEO (July 23-Aug-22): Announce, "I accept nothing but the best!" judgment, intuition enable you to be at right place at crucial moment. Make appearances, wear yellow and gold. Scorpio plays dynamic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be accused of being ahead of your time. Continue to read and write, disseminate information. Flirtation exciting but don't let it get out of hand. Show time! Be part of backstage preparations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All boils down to sound! Emphasis on rhythm, style, personality, music. People will be influenced, you'll be seen as most popular. Ride herd over bureaucrats who shuffle, mutter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon position emphasizes leadership, promotion, deadline for production. Love relationship requires special effort, including flowers, poetry. Change of scene proves beneficial. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of accounting procedures, check with travel expert, be alive to possibility of journey in search of soul mate. Capricorn, Cancer, Leo persons represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is pacing. What seemed impossible can be done as you put forth extra effort. Don't tell all, protect precious privacy. Attention revolves around mystery, intrigue, the occult.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can run but you can't hide! Focus on special appearances, shades of blue, winning your way as result of legal apparatus. Spotlight on cooperation from one who recently opposed you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special campaign enables you to ride over opposition. Many persons are on your side even if they don't broadcast it. Co-worker makes clear, "You make the impossible possible."

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had much influence, you win your way via diplomacy, appreciation of gourmet dining. You are affectionate, emotional, constantly put welfare of family ahead of your own. Capricorn, Cancer persons play unusual roles in your life. Current cycle revolves around business, career, responsibility, intense relationship, marriage. You'll be rid of burden in November, enabling you to make independent decision. December also will be memorable.

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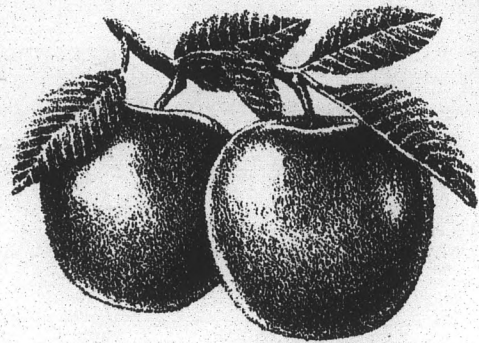
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