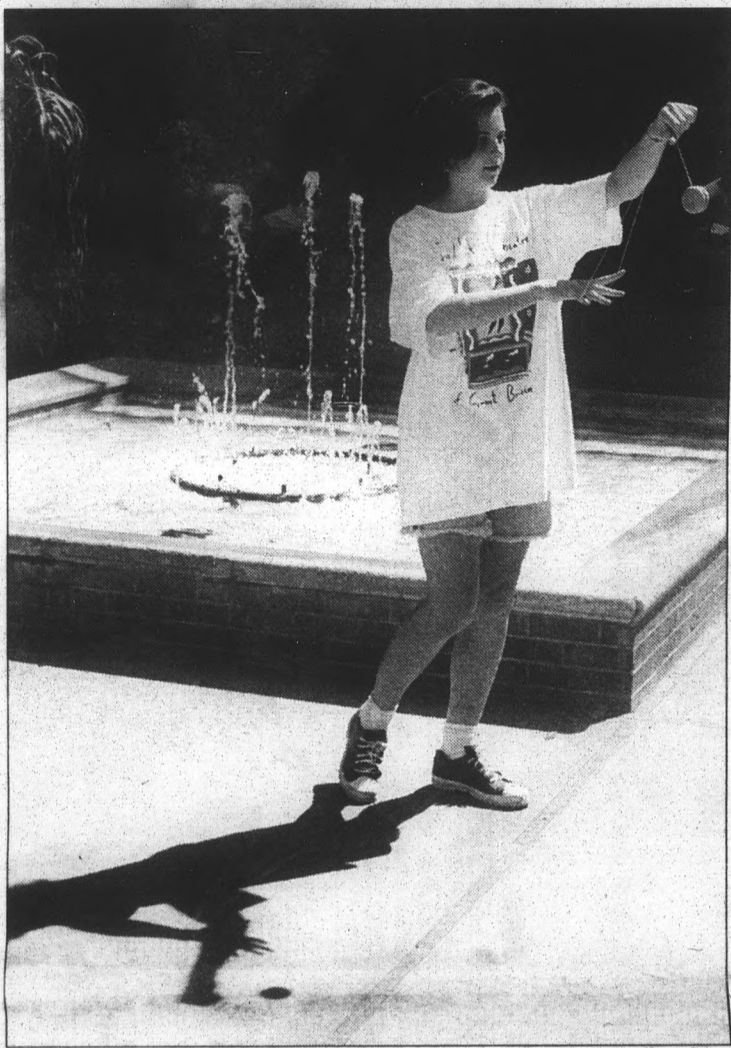


Rock the cradle



Robert Anderson/State Press
Preparing for competition, sophomore Kate Miller works her yo-yo into the "rock the cradle" position. Miller is one of about five students from the ASU Yo-Yo Club that will be heading for Chico, Calif., this weekend to complete in the national yo-yo championships.

Police report 3 rapes

Women knew alleged attackers, police say; Campus sexual assault complaints double

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Three female students reported to ASU police Tuesday that they had been raped on campus during the past week, bringing the number of sexual assaults this year to the highest total since 1992.

One woman was reportedly sexually assaulted Monday at Manzanita Hall, one Sunday at an unidentified residence hall and another on Sept. 21 at Palo Verde West Hall.

Police would not release any of the incident reports at this time or identify the victims or the suspects in the cases, but they said the rapes are not related.

The suspect in the Palo Verde West rape is an ASU student, and the one involved in the Manzanita incident is not affiliated with ASU. Police do not know if the suspect in the unidentified-dorm assault is a student.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said all three women identified their attackers by name, but no arrests have been made so far. He said police must investigate the incidents to establish probable cause before charging any of the suspects.

"This is a top priority," Standridge said. "This has to be done in a careful manner."

Two of the women were drunk at the time of their rapes, he said, making it more difficult for police to gather solid proof that a sexual assault occurred.

So far only one woman, who lives in Manzanita, told police she is willing to press charges. The woman at Palo Verde West is hesitant and the one at the unidentified residence hall has refused, Standridge said.

The suspects cannot be arrested and charged unless the victims are willing to press charges, Standridge said. There were no witnesses to any of the assaults.

Including Tuesday's incidents, there have been

six reported rapes on campus this year. Last year there were four. In 1993 there were three, with six in 1992 and none in 1991.

The women didn't tell police why they waited so long to report their rapes. Sometimes it takes rape victims awhile before they decide to report an incident like this, Standridge said.

"It's a very shocking experience," he said. "It's degrading."

All three suspects were invited into the victims' dorm rooms by the victims themselves or someone else. The three cases are classic examples of acquaintance rape, Standridge said.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU police, said acquaintance rape is the most common type of sexual assault. Nationwide, 80 to 85 percent of rape victims know their attackers, she said, which also holds true for ASU.

Acquaintance rape is common because people don't prepare for it, Michelle said. Unlike stereotypes portrayed by the media, most rapes aren't committed by strangers in dark alleys, she said.

"(People) don't consider the possibility that someone they know might hurt them," Michelle said.

In addition, few women report rape. According to national statistics, nine out of 10 rapes go unreported, she said.

"There are still victims out there that haven't reported to anyone," Michelle said.

For those students who do report a rape, it is not uncommon for them to wait before calling campus police. Victims at ASU tend to wait to make a report 60 percent of the time, Michelle said.

ASU police put on several programs dealing with sexual assault each semester, but few students ever attend them, she said.

Fraternities meet in hopes of easing tense relations

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The executive boards of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities met Tuesday in hopes of resolving problems between the groups after members from Pi Kappa Alpha allegedly vandalized the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last week.

According to a statement issued by the fraternities Wednesday, "the two fraternities discussed their differences and resolved them."

Mark Coleman, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the meeting was constructive and the relationship between the fraternities has been mended.

"Things are back to normal and fine like before this happened," Coleman said. "When you have rational people that work together, it can work."

Coleman said the two fraternities will meet again next week. However, he would not comment on the purpose of these discussions. All he would say is, "everything is done."

Coleman described Tuesday's meeting

as "civil negotiations and conversations."

Fraternity adviser Peter Leighton said the fraternities made solid progress toward resolving their problems.

He also confirmed that the fraternities will meet in the future to "make some decisions." However, he refused to comment on specific issues under discussion.

"Whenever we get two groups together, we try to facilitate the discussion," he said. "We have shown much progress on this incident. The two parties vented their frustrations."

Greek Life Coordinator Tim Bills said the fraternities will continue to work on a basic agreement to conclude their problems.

"They resolved that there must not be any more incidents like this between the houses," Bills said. "They made some good strides, (but) there is still some work to be done."

According to ASU police reports, Sigma Phi Epsilon members told an officer at the scene that Pi Kappa Alpha members broke into their house and smashed several win-

TURN TO FRATERNITIES, PAGE 2.

ASU grads prepare to cream competition with new store

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

During high school, Michelle Goodwin and Tony DeNome did not want to own a business. But scooped up by a desire to be their own bosses, they are now partners of the Mill Avenue Creamery Co. in Tempe.

DeNome, a 24-year-old ASU graduate, said his uncle influenced his decision to become co-owner, co-founder and partner with Goodwin at the ice cream establishment at 501 S. Mill Ave.

"He told me there's nothing like being your own boss," he said. "You're in control. How your business goes is up to you, not anyone else."

Mill Avenue Creamery Co. opened for business Sept. 14. Goodwin, 25, who is also an ASU graduate, said she decided a couple of years ago to open the establishment. In January, she discussed the idea with DeNome, a friend she met at ASU, and they became partners.

TURN TO CREAMERY, PAGE 2.



Paul Beeing/State Press
Tony DeNome and Michelle Goodwin, both recent ASU graduates, opened Mill Avenue Creamery for business Sept. 14.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and breezy.
High 95°, low 70°.



World/Nation

A Simpson defense reminds jurors of the too-tight leather gloves, saying "aquit if it doesn't fit."

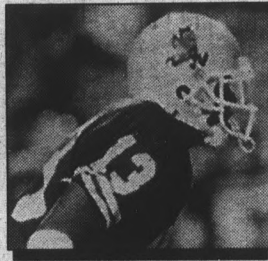
Page 3



Sports

Redshirt freshman safety Mitchell Freedman packs a wallop in the ASU secondary.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits. Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Phi Omega, national co-ed service fraternity** — General meeting. 6:30 p.m.; MU Cochise West (212W).
- **American Heritage Association** — Recruitment drive begins. Most of last year's members work afternoons this year. Come explore possibilities and help to shape this new student organization. 3:15 p.m.; MU Cocconino Room.
- **American Marketing Association** — Semi-annual banquet. Attendance required for all members. Professional dress, please. 4:30 p.m.; University Club, next to the Student Health Center.
- **ASU Cycling Devils** — Mountain and road bike team sign-ups. Mountain bike nationals info and entry forms will be given. 8 p.m.; Business Fountains, south side of MU.
- **BACCHUS** — Meeting. 5:30 p.m.; Manzanita Residence Hall.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come brighten your day with free food, fun and worship. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Barren Mind Improvisation** — Lunch comedy with Barren Mind Improvisation. 12:10 p.m.; MU lower level, Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing, Room 150.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on first impression/dress for success, presented by Gayla Baker and Jim Clayton. 11:40 a.m.; MU Room 222.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting canceled because of the Richard Mullins concert. We hope to see you next week at the regular time, 7:30 p.m.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Join Indie 500 DJ Rajan as he features music by Archers of Loaf, Superchunk, Palace Brothers, Sebadoh and a slew of other corporate demon destroying indie rockers from Noon to 3 p.m.; KASR.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Wrap your week up with a yoga class. 5:30 p.m.; MU Room 224.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone Welcome. MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB/ASASU Sneak Preview Committee** — Advanced screening of "Moonlight and Valentino," starring Whoopi Goldberg and Jon Bon Jovi. Arrive early because seating is limited. Passes available at the *State Press*. 8 p.m.; Neeb Hall.
- **Philosophy Club** — A discussion on moral dilemmas: Was publishing the Unabomber's manifesto right or wrong. All who have philosophical interests are welcome. 3:15 p.m.; PS A-Wing, Room 307.
- **Psi Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology** — Regular meeting with guest speaker Nancy Felipe Russo, who will discuss feminism and psychology. 5:30 p.m.; Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Film: "The Peyote Way." Discussion following. Noon to 1:30 p.m.; ECA third floor, Religious Studies Reading Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Discussion on chivalry in the current Middle Ages and videos on Estrella and Penzic Wars. 7 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room (209).
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Workshop: Free computer skills workshops: Advanced MS Word, 10 a.m.; using Pine, 1 p.m.; using Superpaint, 2 p.m.; using PageMaker, 3 p.m.; advanced MS Word. SSV 361 A.
- **Women's Studies** — Women's Studies Brown Bag Research Series: "Where do you hold your folds? Fitness and fatness in women," with Pam Swan, Exercise Science professor. Noon to 1 p.m.; Social Sciences 101.

Fraternities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

dows, broke a leg off of a pool table and assaulted a member of the fraternity. The break-in followed a fight between the two fraternities at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Damages are estimated to be \$1,000.

However, Pi Kappa Alpha spokesman Chris Ward said he is not certain that Pi Kappa Alpha members were responsible for the break-in or that the damage was related to the fight at the Dash.

Police will not investigate or take any further action against Pi Kappa Alpha because Sigma Phi Epsilon refused to press charges.

Coleman said Sigma Phi Epsilon refused to press charges so they could deal with the situation within the Greek system.

Pressing charges, Coleman said, "doesn't help the Greek system."

However, the incident will be reviewed

by the Greek Review Board, as part of the "self-governing" process.

Regardless of what resolution the fraternities agree to, the review board may still take actions of its own.

"As early as Thursday morning," Bills said, "leaders from the chapters were trying to diffuse, if not resolve, the conflict from the start."

"Although the chapters may resolve their conflict, that doesn't mean that the Greek Review Board will not go beyond what is resolved," Bills said. "They (the review board) will determine the level of responsibility for each chapter and deal out sanctions."

Bills described the process as a "peer review" that allows problems like this to be handled without direct involvement from the University.

Creamery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I knew I couldn't do it alone, and I knew Tony would be one of my best assets," she said.

Although Goodwin received an accounting degree in May of '95, DeNome graduated from ASU in December of '94 with a physiology degree. He said he considered becoming a chiropractor or an actor, both of which are still possible.

ASU business students should be encouraged by Goodwin and DeNome opening their own business, said Thomas Keller, an associate professor of business management.

"They can see that people actually consider that the entrepreneurial approach is a career path they can take as an alternative to working for a corporation," he said.

The partners invested about \$75,000 to open the Creamery, primarily because of its location on Mill Avenue, Goodwin said. The location also places it across the street from Cold Stone Creamery, which Goodwin said is her business's main competition. The close proximity is one reason the Mill

Avenue Creamery Co. also serves pitas and pretzels, she added.

DeNome also said both partners listen carefully to customers to continually improve the flavor of their ice cream.

"We've tried to create a product that customers will come back for," said Goodwin, who makes the ice cream.

Since opening, Goodwin added that she has changed every ice cream flavor in some manner to compete with Cold Stone.

"They've made us work twice as hard," she said, adding that customers have told her they prefer her ice cream to Cold Stone's.

DeNome said ASU students are an important part of the Mill Avenue Creamery Co.'s business.

"ASU students are the ones we're tied the closest to," he said. "We went through the same stuff they're going through."

The Mill Avenue Creamery Co. is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ASASU

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ASU

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VISIT OUR WEB PAGES: <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

HOMECOMING ROYALTY APPLICATION FOR FEST DEVIL '95

Interested applicants must meet the following criteria:

- *Have been enrolled at least two concurrent semesters at ASU
- *Provide written responses to application questions
- *Provide oral responses to posed questions in an interview
- *Include a resumé listing university and community activities and accomplishments

Homecoming Court members will receive a \$100 book scholarship. Deadline for applications is

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995 at 5:00 pm. Please pick up and submit applications to the Associated Students reception desk on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

COMMUTER EXPO

Did you know 90% of ASU students live off-campus? Come to the

COMMUTER EXPO
OCTOBER 3 & 4
8am - 2pm
CADY MALL

Meet vendors & organizations that provide services for commuter students.

FEST DEVIL 1995 HOMECOMING CAMPUS WIDE INFORMATION MEETINGS

TONIGHT 6PM
MU GOLD ROOM-SOUTH

All students, club representatives, faculty and alumni are invited to attend and be a part of planning and participate in spirit & cultural day, lantern walk, parade & pre-game FEST DEVIL. Royalty selection will be presented.

Around Arizona

Hit-and-run driver gets 10 1/2-year prison term

PHOENIX (AP) — A Scottsdale man convicted of fatally striking an 11-year-old boy with his Rolls Royce and fleeing the scene was sentenced Wednesday to 10 1/2 years in prison.

Edward Palenkas, 68, was convicted July 12 by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury in the hit-and-run death of Christopher "Kip" Turner on a north Scottsdale street on April 12, 1994.

He faced up to a 23 1/2-year prison term for manslaughter and leaving the scene.

Scottsdale police traced pieces of a broken turn-signal lens found at the scene to Palenkas' luxury car.

Sheriff: Pot, meth are top drugs for inmates

PHOENIX (AP) — Random drug testing of inmates shows that marijuana and methamphetamines are most commonly used in county jails, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday.

Of 1,029 inmates who have been tested since January, 39 have turned up positive for drug use and 30 refused to be tested, which counts as a positive result, according to the Sheriff's Office.

"We've got a problem," said Sheriff Joe Arpaio, a former federal Drug Enforcement Administration official. "If we can't stop it in a controlled environment like jail, how can we hope to stop it on the streets?"

According to urine test results, methamphetamine was found in 39 percent of inmates who tested positive, 37 percent involved marijuana, 16 percent had opiates and 8 percent involved cocaine.

The Sheriff's Office said that drugs infiltrate the jails mainly through mail, personal visits and smuggling.

Arpaio has ordered undercover agents in the county jail system to maximize their efforts against in-house drug trafficking.

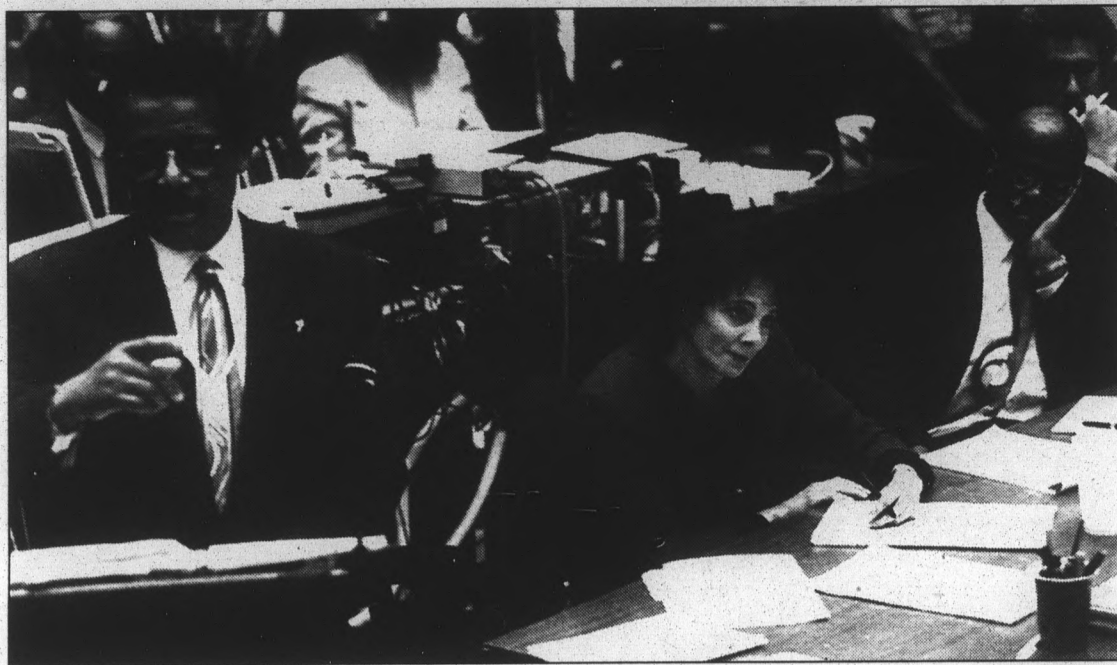
Juvenile system reforms will face Arizona voters

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington launched his campaign Wednesday to revamp the state's juvenile justice system, taking his proposal directly to the voters after having it rebuffed by the Legislature.

"The Stop Juvenile Crime Initiative will not bind the social wounds of our nation, but it will mean a lot fewer victims will die and suffer at the hands of teenage criminals," Symington said at a news conference held in an alley of a southside neighborhood.

The governor's proposal would totally overhaul the juvenile justice system. It would require anyone 15 years or older who commits murder, rape or armed robbery to be tried and punished as adults.

It also would mandate all juvenile offenders to pay restitution to their victims and allow county attorneys to set up community-based programs to hand out punishment to youths who commit less serious offenses.



Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., left, delivers closing arguments during the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial. Prosecutors Marcia Clark, Christopher Darden and defense attorney Peter Neufeld, left to right, listen.

Remember these words. If it doesn't fit, you must acquit.

— Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, Jr.

Defense: Acquit if it doesn't fit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In dueling summations Wednesday, a prosecutor played O.J. Simpson's recorded rage and the haunting pleas of his ex-wife, and Simpson's lawyer recalled the too-tight evidence gloves, insisting: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

Johnnie Cochran Jr., displaying his flair for courtroom theatrics, at one point put on a dark knitted ski cap to rebuff a prosecution suggestion that Simpson wore a similar one as a disguise the night of the murders.

"If I put this knit cap on, who am I?" Cochran asked jurors. "I'm Johnnie Cochran with a knit cap on. From two blocks away, O.J. Simpson is O.J. Simpson."

Known for his rapid-fire oratory, Cochran began slowly and quietly, reminding jurors of their duty under the law, apologizing for the trial's length and telling them, "In the journey toward justice, there is no short cut."

Echoing words spoken by Simpson last week while jurors were absent, Cochran told the jury: "O.J. could not, would not, did not commit these crimes."

He picked apart prosecutors' timeline, saying there was no way Simpson could have murdered his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in the limited time prosecutors say.

Simpson, he said, is a man unjustly accused by overzealous police driven by

their own egos.

"Because of their vanity, they implicated an innocent man and they never looked for anyone else," he said.

He cited the "defining moment in the trial" as the day prosecutor Christopher Darden asked Simpson to try on the bloody evidence gloves and the defendant told jurors they were too small.

"Remember these words," Cochran said. "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

He repeated that and other phrases to jurors almost as a mantra.

Jurors were attentive to Cochran's presentation but showed no reaction to the hat demonstration. By midafternoon, they

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 10.

Senate slashes \$62B from programs

Democrats urge Clinton to veto spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over Democratic objections, the Senate passed a \$62 billion spending bill Wednesday that would slash money for environmental protection, housing programs and veterans' benefits.

Democrats, who said in advance that they lacked the votes to make substantial changes in the bill, urged President Clinton to veto it. The House previously approved equal or deeper spending cuts, so those differences must still be resolved.

The Senate approved the legislation 55-

45 after Republicans rebuffed Democratic attempts to restore funds for environmental cleanup of toxic dumps, help for the homeless, health programs for veterans and a cherished Clinton national service program.

The legislation is the first of three broad domestic spending bills being considered by the Senate this week. Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., called the bills "extremism on parade" and said the only recourse was to urge a presidential veto.

"There's no point in trying to fine-tune this mess," declared Daschle.

The Senate bill would cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by one-fourth to \$5.6 billion, including a \$430 million slash in its Superfund program for toxic waste cleanup. Clinton had sought an increase to \$7.3 billion.

It also would cut housing programs by \$5 billion, one-fifth of current spending, eliminate Clinton's Americorps national service initiative and reduce veterans' programs by \$395 million.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was the lone Democrat to join the Republicans in passing the bill.

TURN TO CONGRESS, PAGE 10.

Benny's bills



The Treasury Department unveiled a redesigned \$100 bill, bottom, with several new features intended to make counterfeiting more difficult. The new bills, which will be put into circulation early next year, will retain the same size and feel of the old bills.

Former Klan leader meets Zhirinovskiy

MOSCOW (AP) — It's a mutual admiration society: David Duke, a former Klan leader, and Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, Russia's most strident ultranationalist.

"Zhirinovskiy once called me his favorite American politician," Duke said Wednesday. He laughed. "I don't know if it's a compliment or not."

The Louisiana Republican said he met with Zhirinovskiy for more than an hour Tuesday. He said they have a lot in common.

"We're nationalists," he said. "And Zhirinovskiy is very protective of what you might call the white race."

Duke came to Moscow seeking help for a Louisiana missionary, Charles Songe, who is in trouble with provincial Russian authorities for alleged currency violations. He has been under house arrest since

May in Saransk, Russia.

"Zhirinovskiy promised to do everything in his power to help," Duke said.

Songe apparently didn't appreciate Duke's effort.

"He's frankly worried to death about it," said Ken Johnson, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who is working to obtain Songe's release.

Johnson said he called Songe to tell him about Duke's presence.

"We are well on our way to resolving this matter diplomatically. The last thing we need is for a cowboy to get involved and upset this delicate balance in the negotiations," Johnson said Wednesday.

"If David Duke messes this up, then maybe our next offer will be a prisoner exchange — Duke for Songe."

STATE PRESS Editorial

One boom too many

On Sunday, a massive explosion rocked TRW's Safety System Inc.'s plant in Mesa.

Three hundred pounds of extremely explosive chemicals went up in the blast. An additional 600 pounds of chemicals burned afterwards.

The explosion was the 17th at the plant in the past 12 months. Only one person has been killed — though even the most optimistic person must concede that it is very fortunate that the death toll is not higher.

The plant is quite familiar to the Mesa Fire Department — there have been 44 explosions, fires or chemical spills at the plant since 1988.

"We've been letting them go for quite long enough," said Mesa Mayor Willie Wong yesterday. "Now is the time to take the message to them that we are quite serious about this."

With that, the City of Mesa informed TRW that, as of Tuesday afternoon, its passenger-side air bag plant was closed until it met safety standards.

The only thing that is surprising or shocking about Mesa's decision is that it wasn't done sooner.

TRW has been told time and time again that its operations — ironically, the manufacture of a product that saves lives — were not safe. TRW had more than enough chances to correct the problem.

TRW employees effected by the shutdown were enraged by the decision. But the targets of their rage are bewildering.

The 1,300 employees of the plant work in a place that is clearly unsafe. Safe environments don't experience 17 explosions per year.

Yet rather than directing their rage at management — who have already been warned and fined — they directed their rage at Wong and at Gov. Fife Symington.

Why get mad at someone who is trying to keep you from getting killed?

We suppose it would be akin to a driver doing 100 mph on a freeway, weaving dangerously between lanes — and then berating the cop that pulled him over.

Never mind that the cop was trying to save lives. The only thing the driver can see is a ticket and increased insurance rates.

Employees are concerned about their financial situation and rightly so. Trying to make ends meet can be a trying experience, and an indefinite layoff doesn't help matters.

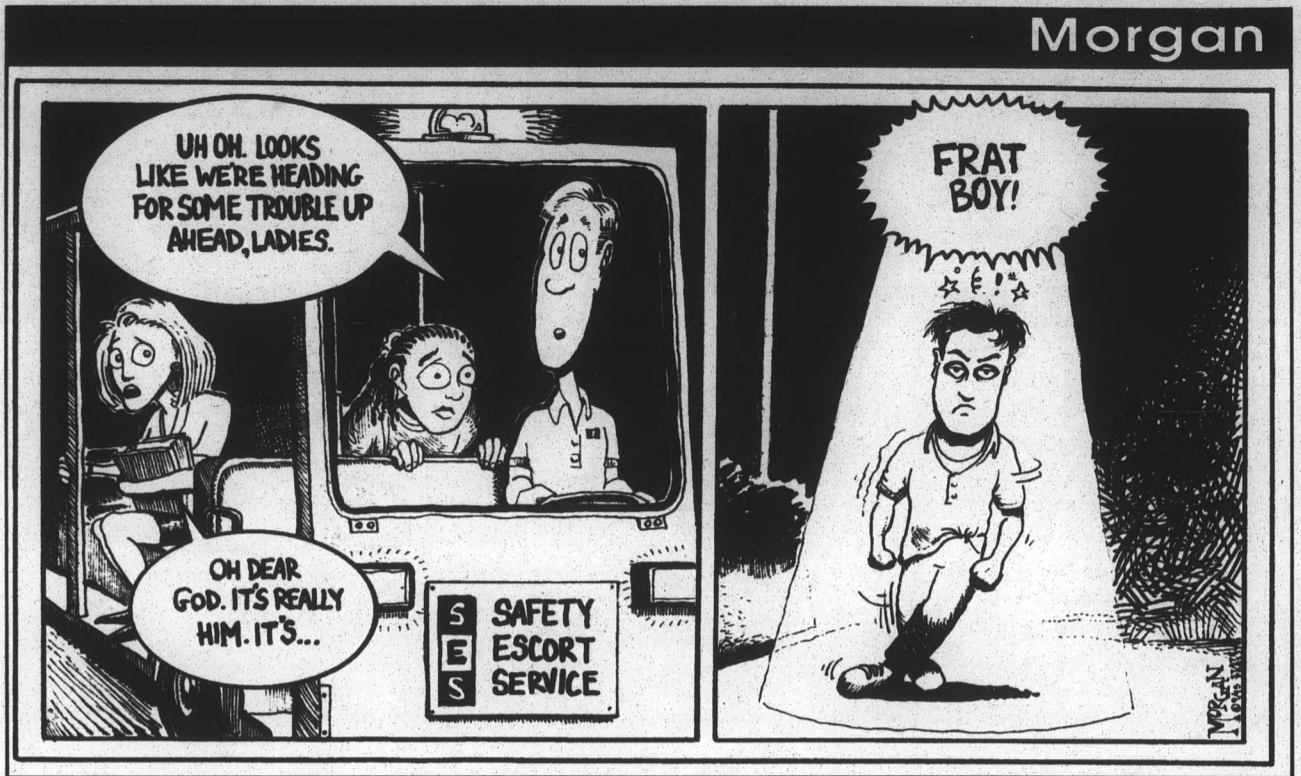
But it is better to be unemployed and alive than employed and in constant danger.

The problem here isn't with Willie Wong, and it isn't with Fife Symington. It is with TRW itself.

Other air-bag plants don't blow up with the regularity of Old Faithful. Why does TRW's?

TRW must begin finding a way to make their plant a safer place to work — or they should not be permitted to continue operations. Worker safety laws compel the government to do this.

To look the other way and allow the explosions to continue would be wrong to the workers — whether they like it or not.



Who can swap the best sob stories

Remember when you were younger and sat around with your friends and compared all the cuts and scrapes you got that week just to see whose was the biggest, goriest, most mangled rip of flesh?



Then, later on in the teen years, you perhaps found yourself telling "scar stories" to your friends. "I got this one when I ran into a parked car, flew over and landed on a rusty saw sticking out of the dirty, germ-infested ground," then you'd peel up your pant leg to show the line that looks like it should be from open heart surgery. "Almost lost my limb, swear on it." Seeing that my largest tissue damage was from when I tripped over the family dog and landed on my knee in the grooves of a sliding door, I never had much to brag about.

Now that we're older, we have better interests at heart, right? Wrong. They've just been modified a bit. Now we compare traumas, not really meaning to, but end up doing it anyhow.

I discovered this when I grabbed the phone to dial an old friend, Randall. Right before he answered the phone, I was all set to whine about something that happened earlier that week, but he beat me to the punch. "I just got back from the drugstore for my ulcer medication. But during the trip there, I had three near-death experiences," he rattled on.

"Nothing like near death to get the adrenaline pumping," I commented.

This triggered his soliloquy into the Life of Randall: "Got rent money stolen, car broke down, working 60-hour weeks, got a piña colodamy, can't talk now, click."

I stared at the phone piece and slowly hung it up. All I wanted to do is grumble about being dogged by some guy I met. His problems sure made mine seem rather minuscule. I checked my money situation. No, I had enough to stay alive. My car was a little dirty, but it was running. I was studying a lot, but not for 60 hours. I'm not sure what a

piña colodamy is, but I doubt I have it. Hmph. It got me over that guy quickly enough.

I still needed to moan about my inadequate feeling, so I phoned up another buddy, Brian. He was known for having life tragedies galore from his social life to job dissatisfaction. Despite all that, he was usually a good ear.

"Talk to me," was his response when he heard my wailing voice on the line.

But instead of going off about my lonely problem, I spoke about Randall's difficulties. It was practically impossible to talk about me when Randall was having such a hard time with life. Brian listened enough, gave his two cents about it and then asked what the hell my problem was.

"Nothin'," I said sheepishly, the guy's image erased from my mind. My guy story was definitely the family dog all over again.

So this gave Brian room to go off on a tangent. "My life is great, *except* ... blah, blah."

This is just one competition I can't compete in. But then, why would I want to? Sitting around a campfire, or phone, whichever is your perspective, swapping horror stories, has never been my thing anyhow.

But they make such *interesting* conversational pieces! If you can't bitch about something, then what else is there to talk about?

As wretched as this sounds, I speak the truth. How many conversations have lasted a good length and haven't had at least a small bit of a predicament added in, either about oneself or another? Perhaps, I just have very whiny friends. It's not always what they talk about, they just seem to have these inconceivable plights when I have but a tiny annoyance.

Sometimes, I do get my quandaries in on those types of conversations, but they are usually ill in comparison — the family dog versus the rusty saw. No biggie. I should be glad I don't have those problems. If I did, I doubt I'd be in the talking mood anyhow.

I listen, I sympathize — but thank goodness, I don't get to empathize. And that family dog scar is practically gone now.

A. MarJory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

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A raceless Colin Powell

The test was to get through the TV discussion of Colin Powell without mentioning his race. It was not to be. Roger Ailes, the CNBC host, straightaway compared Powell's black support to that of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the rest of us, as they say, were off to the races.

If, as Powell suggests, he just happens to be black, as Robert Dole just happens to be white, then I figure that the general's race should be overlooked. Discussions — and polls — on blacks don't happen that way in America. By noting that his race is less a factor than with other black leaders, even the good general himself raises the issue.

"I ain't that black," Powell told Henry Louis Gates, writing for the *New Yorker* magazine. "I speak reasonably well, like a white person. I am very comfortable in a white social situation and I don't go off in a corner."

Attempting to slip the restricting leash of race is a common, and perhaps not unexpected, habit of successful African Americans. Ed Bradley, in a *TV Guide* article a few years ago, stated that he was a journalist who "just happens to be black." The problem was that his quote was run in the magazine's story on *Black*

Network Journalists. Reginald Martinez Jackson, the Hall of Fame slugger, opts for Latino whenever it's convenient.

Bryant Gumbel, for his part, considers himself colorless. However, after a rare gaff or a southern dip in the ratings, the NBC host inches toward greater self-consciousness of his hue. Trouble seems to do this to people. But for Powell, so far, it's been all clear sailing.

African Americans seem not to resent their celebrities moving comfortably in a white world unless it is accompanied by a denunciation of one's kith, kin and background. Whites, on the other hand, seem to demand this denunciation in exchange for acceptance.

As an unannounced candidate, the author-general enjoyed a 73 percent favorable rating from whites in a

LES
PAYNE

Columnist



recent *U.S. News* poll and 57 percent from blacks.

White Americans, so far, seem to like and trust this former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He, after all, likes them, adores their style, prides himself in speaking like them and has slain the country's declared enemies by the thousands, even when he did not necessarily think it a good idea. Powell had, to an extent far exceeding Jackson and President Bill Clinton, paid his dues.

His brethren delight in his glory, but are somewhat wary of his conservative white mentors and benefactors. He counts as one of the closest people in his life, for example, one Ronald (Dutch) Reagan, whom most blacks consider the most despised president this century or perhaps ever.

The key to Powell's popularity with blacks, so far, has been his refusal to grant complete exoneration, even to Reagan, on race. While praising Reagan, George Bush, Caspar Weinberger and other white mentors in his autobiography, he is careful to dress them down on the racial fairness issue. "They were never sensitized to it," he told the *New Yorker*. "They never had to live with it. They were never close to it."

In this manner, Powell separates himself from more accommodating black achievers such as Justice Clarence Thomas and even black generals such as Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, who once told a black enlisted man: "I may be your color, but I'm not your kind."

Still, Powell remains more reassuringly non-

threatening to whites than most blacks would prefer. "I don't shove (race) in their face," he told Gates. "I don't bring any stereotypes or threatening visage to their presence." Indeed, some black leaders, though supportive, see him as non-threatening as a eunuch in a harem.

"He is a handsome, clean-cut guy, but he's not sexy," Julian Bond told the *New Yorker*. "And therefore (he's) not threatening. Powell is a good-looking guy, but he's not going to steal your girl." One would never say that about Jesse Jackson, but then the country preacher has never enjoyed white support — or made it to the Oval Office.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist with the *New York* *Newsday*

If, as Powell suggests, he just happens to be black, as Robert Dole just happens to be white, then I figure that the general's race should be overlooked.

Affirmative action requires further study

Christina Bailey and Delia Maldonado raised compelling issues in their opinion pieces on affirmative action. They both take diametrical positions on the issue not only in the content of their articles, but in the structure of them.

Bailey correctly and importantly elucidates the meaning of the original executive order defining affirmative action, something that has become buried and lost in the quagmire of accusations and stereotyping that have punctuated the debate in recent years. She further asserts the undeniable opportunities affirmative action has afforded minorities, underscoring the absence of any substantiated scientific research supporting the claim that the concept/policy has created a labor market backlash against the white male majority.

Bailey's argument is soundly supported by facts and a measure of history on the debate, whereas Ms. Maldonado's is in the context of an anecdotal sophism. I validate and accept her life experience, however, I believe she does further damage to an issue that is more about xenophobia and a resurgent exclusionist attitude than it is about fairness.

She recounts how she was hired for a job "over several other, more qualified applicants," yet she does not divulge the applicants' ethnicity or why they were considered more qualified and by whom.

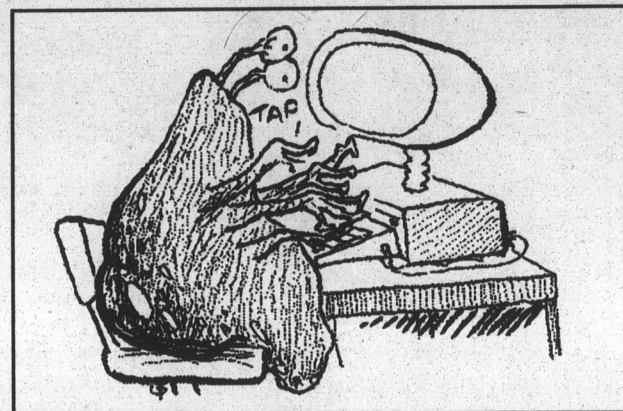
These are crucial things to know, for only if there is proof that an individual is hired over another due to her ethnic status

can one rightly claim discrimination. This erroneous conclusion seems to be the crux of the debate, the protestation that minorities get the edge due to quotas (which do not exist under the rubric of affirmative action), and that inclusion equals a lower standard.

Although Ms. Maldonado admits that she "benefited" from affirmative action, she states that, due to her adequate abilities, she does not need it. Unfortunately, most minorities, although possessing talents, brains and more than adequate "abilities," have found that none of these is enough to even get a foot in the door when competing with the majority class. Alas, if they were, then affirmative action would surely not have been needed in the first place.

Rather than ending affirmative action, perhaps society needs to take a closer look. Rather than terminating what was originally an excellent and appropriate policy, perhaps revising it would be of greater value. The underlying assumption of opponents of affirmative action that anything that is predominantly black, Indian or Mexican must be inferior is bigotry by another name; and de jure segregation, as well as vestigial internalized racism such as Maldonado's, will flourish more than ever if affirmative action is removed in its entirety.

Russella G. Serna
Graduate student
Social Work



O.J. trial not black/white issue

This is in response to Edwin Longwell's letter to the editor printed in Monday's edition of the *State Press*.

Once again, ignorance has struck and surprisingly (or not), it comes from a supposedly educated, ASU student. I wouldn't label you as a racist; I'd have to say you are ignorant. May I ask you a question? How many African-American people did you speak to in order to come to the conclusion that all blacks believe that O.J. is innocent? Did you ask me what I thought? Because I personally don't care one way or the other about the outcome of O.J.'s case. Where are you getting your statistics? Did you personally poll the majority of the African-American community to come to this insane conclusion?

If the situation were reversed and a prominent Caucasian male happened to be on trial for the murder of two African Americans, would there be a question of his innocence?

Of course not — he killed them in self defense because they probably tried to shoot him up with drugs or rob him, right? If I wrote an article and said: "Apparently most of the Caucasian community has sided with the (white) defendant and has ignored the fate of the victims," it probably wouldn't even be printed because that Caucasian male would've been in Hawaii, acquitted and on vacation before I had a chance to comment. His trial would've been so speedy, I'm not entirely sure I'd see him broadcasted on every news station, with his mug shot displayed on *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Before you start crying your eyes out about the black population being unjust, get your facts straight. It's not a black and white issue — O.J. has many white supporters. It's a trial that should have been settled long ago, but due to people like you who make assumptions without hearing the facts, this case could go on for another year. The worst part of this is that I can't blame you. You can't help being ignorant and misinformed. You are a product of your environment and society, the main ingredient in your upbringing.

Jennafah Mehu
Junior
Child Development

Editors note:

After viewing the O.J. Simpson trial, do you think the judicial system needs to be reformed? If so, what needs to happen and where do we begin? Please e-mail or write to the *State Press*. No phone calls please.

Quotables ...

Reagan won because he ran against Jimmy Carter. Had he run unopposed he would have lost.

— Mort Sahl

Letters to the Editor

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

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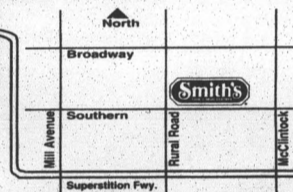
Date	Room	Subject
Sept. 28	Pima/218	What Does It Mean to be Perfect?
Oct. 5	Lapaz/223	What Is Sin?
12	Lapaz/223	What Is it to Abide in Christ?
19	GoldRoom/203	What Is the Bible?

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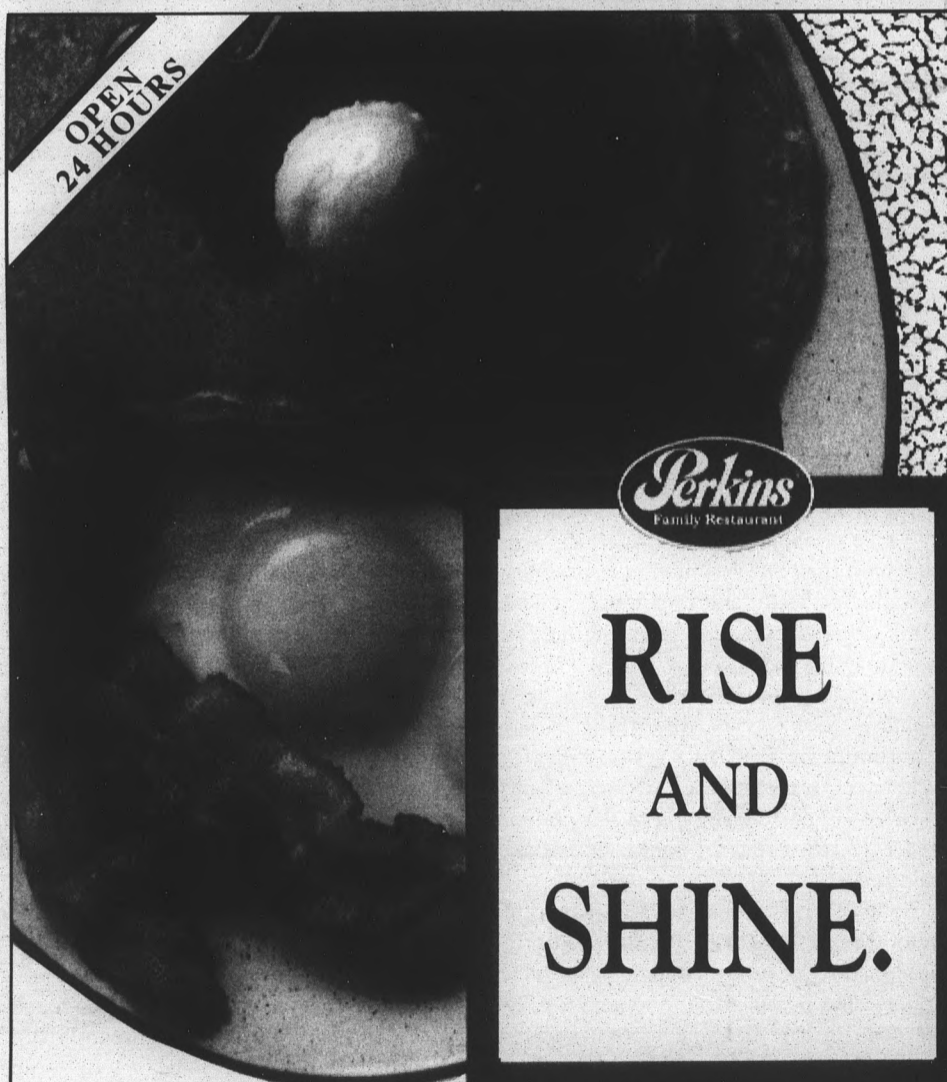
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New admissions director brings recruitment, outreach expertise

By RAY STERN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The Arizona heat didn't scare Dolan Ivanovich, the University's new admissions director.

"It was 120 degrees when I was there for the interview," he said. "I don't think it gets much hotter than that."

His meeting with ASU officials last month marked his first visit to Arizona.

"I'm looking forward to the lifestyle change. (I) like playing baseball with my children outdoors in January," he said. "I did a lot of research into the schools I applied for. (ASU) has a beautiful campus with outstanding facilities."

Ivanovich replaces Susan Clause Dolbert, who served as the department's director for six years and is now the executive director of the ASU Alumni Association.

Currently the director of admissions at Eastern Michigan University, Ivanovich said he is looking forward to meeting the new challenges ASU offers. He begins work Oct. 16.

"It's a great opportunity for me, professionally and personally," he said. "ASU is a leading-edge school. It's one of the most respected in student affairs."

Ivanovich did not go into detail about the changes he is considering.

"I need to learn what's going on before I can make any recommendations or improve anything," he said.

He said some of the biggest challenges ASU faces will be managing enrollment and improving academic preparation for entering students.

Other goals Ivanovich will pursue are increasing student diversity and achieving a better balance of full-time fresh-

men on the main campus while maintaining transfer enrollments.

"Dr. Wilkinson (vice president of Student Affairs) and Dolbert did an outstanding job of building admissions," Ivanovich said. "I'm really excited about working collaboratively with the faculty and staff."

Ivanovich held his position at Eastern Michigan since 1990. Previously, he was the associate and the assistant director of admissions at Lockhaven University in Pennsylvania.

"His professional portfolio is exclusively in recruitment and outreach programs," said Jim Rund, associate vice president of student affairs. "His experience at Eastern will serve ASU very well."

Rund said the recruiting environment is much more intense in Michigan than in Arizona.

"The universities compete fiercely for students (in Michigan)," he said. "In that environment, Ivanovich has achieved admirably."

There are 15 state universities in Michigan, compared with three in Arizona.

Registrar Louann Denny, who chaired the search committee for the new director, said she is excited to see what Ivanovich will offer the department.

"In the interview, he seemed like he would bring some creative, out-of-the-box ideas, especially in the recruiting area," she said.

Ivanovich graduated from the California University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in urban planning and a master's in geography and regional planning.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported that over the past several weeks an unknown person has been threatening and intimidating him at various locations on campus.
- A female student reported that over the past month she has been harassed by telephone and in person by a male student in the Computing Commons and at her home in Tempe.
- A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the south side of Ocotillo Hall while dumpster diving. They were advised of trespassing and left the area.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man robbed a McDonald's at 5144 S. Rural Road. The man broke out the drive-

through window with a 5-pound sledge hammer. He then climbed through the window and confronted two store employees. The employees ran out of the store as the man pointed a gun at one of them. The man stole about \$1,000 in cash and fled. He is described as either a white or Hispanic man. He was wearing a red bandanna over his face during the robbery.

- A 19-year-old man was arrested for burglary after stealing a \$1,700 bicycle from Action Sport Cyclery, 2126 E. Apache Blvd. He was caught about two blocks from the store.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested for theft after stealing \$9,349 from five deposits from Denny's, 4403 S. Rural Road, where he works as general manager. He admitted to stealing the money.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida



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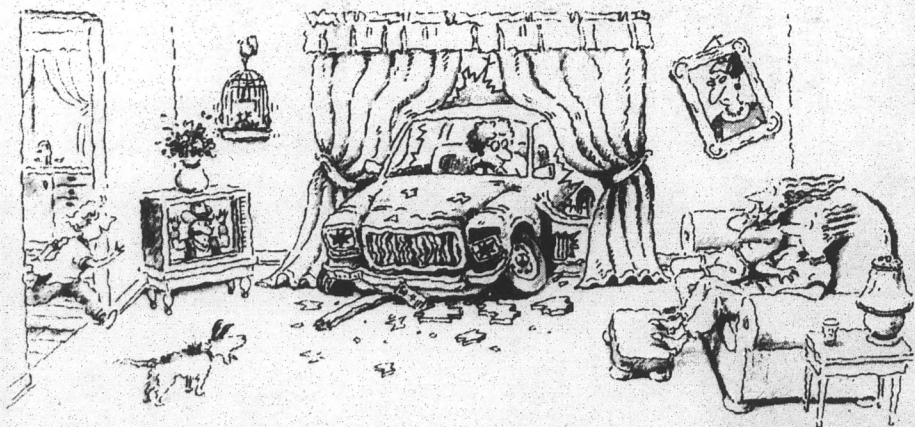
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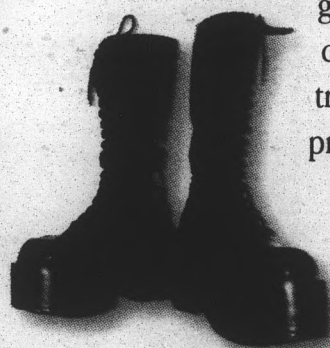
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Oktoberfest more than just beer and bratwurst

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Tempe Vice-Mayor Dennis Cahill enjoys Tempe's annual Oktoberfest because the proceeds finance an exchange program between Tempe and foreign countries.

He also likes the refreshments.

"I'm not adverse to having beer and bratwurst from time to time," said Cahill, a Wisconsin native who likes German culture.

The 23rd annual Way-Out-West Oktoberfest dismounts at Tempe's Hayden Square Sept. 29 and saddles back up Oct. 1. Festivities run from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Soft drinks, alcoholic beverages and Mexican, German and "cowboy" food will be served. Admission is free.

Festivities will include dancing, games, contests, children's entertainment and three live music stages, one with polka music.

In addition, a silent auction will be held and a raffle will include two round-trip

tickets to Regensburg, Germany. Parking will be available at a lot at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue and behind nearby condominiums, and about 40,000 to 50,000 people are expected to attend, said Jane Neuheisel, Oktoberfest chairwoman and director of the Hackett House.

Oktoberfest, the first sanctioned Super Bowl event this year, is hosted by Tempe Sister Cities Corp., a group that runs a foreign exchange program. Every year, Oktoberfest's revenues send about 18 Tempe high school students to countries like Germany and China for six weeks and bring students from other countries to Tempe. This year, Oktoberfest should raise about \$50,000, Neuheisel said, adding that the event's proceeds are the exchange program's primary financial source.

Cahill said sending students to other countries is important because it prevents misconceptions about other cultures.

"The world gets smaller and it gets a little harder to misunderstand someone when you know them," he said. "(It gets harder to) prejudice them once you love them."

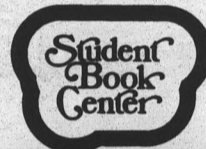
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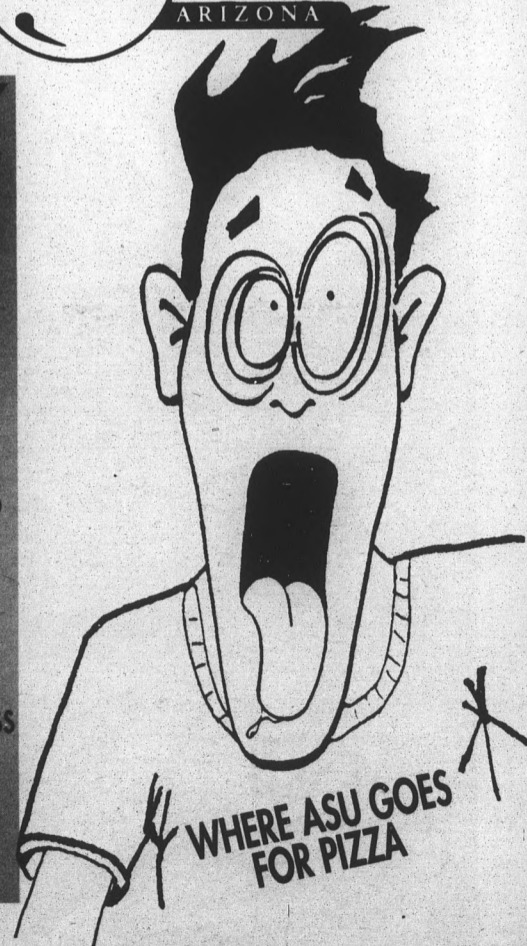
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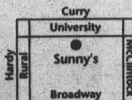


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New York officials yank down Levi's pants

NEW YORK (AP) — Levi Strauss got a real steal on some publicity — until the city barged in and declared: Pull down those pants!

The company began putting pairs of its new \$50 khaki pants in bus shelter ads in New York City and San Francisco this week, fully expecting that the crowbar-and-brick crowd would steal them.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was not amused, condemning the ads as "a terrible mistake ... exactly the wrong message to be teaching to people."

So the pants — ads and all — will be down by tonight. San Francisco officials did not pull the ads.

The city Department of Transportation, which regulates bus shelters, and Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which sells the ad space, made the decision Tuesday.

The controversy surrounding the ad campaign was just what Levi's wanted: free publicity.

Anticipating possible breaking and entering, Levi Strauss designed the ads for pre-theft and post-theft presentation.

With the khakis on display, the ad copy reads "Nice Pants." Once the pants disappear, an outline of the khakis remains with the words, "Apparently they were very nice pants."

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen," Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist with the San Francisco-based company, said Tuesday, before the ads were pulled in New York. "But we think that adds to the talk value of the ads."

Williams did not return a call seeking comment after the decision to remove the ads.

Forty New York bus shelters and 31 in San Francisco were sporting a new pair of Levi's Dockers this week. By Tuesday afternoon, at least two pairs were already gone on the West Coast and another was missing from an ad in

Manhattan, New York Transportation Commissioner Lee Sander said.

Lew Lillian, spokesman for Gannett Transit Shelters in San Francisco, said popular movie posters have been stolen faster than that. "By our standards, it is no problem," he said, adding that there are no immediate plans to pull the ads.

Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which rents out space at the Manhattan bus shelters, had expected the pants to fly off the ads, too. The company charged Levi's an extra rental fee, anticipating the replacement of shattered plastic (\$300 a sheet) and twisted panel boxes (\$2,000 apiece).

The ads were to run through the end of October, pants or no pants. Levi's even issued a warning to would-be thieves: The sample khakis are mostly waist sizes 32 or 34.

"Anybody bigger will be disappointed when they try them on," Williams said.

Weather worries?
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PEOPLE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former *Tonight Show* bandleader Branford Marsalis says he “despised” Jay Leno and quit after his role on the show changed.

“The job of musical director I found out later was just to kiss the ass of the host, and I ain’t no ass kisser,” Marsalis said in Wednesday’s *Indianapolis Star* and *News*.

“I didn’t realize that at the time,” he said. “I thought we had this rapport, that I would employ a black sensibility.”

Marsalis left the show in January, just over halfway through his five-year contract.

Marsalis, one of the world’s premier saxophonists, was expected to play along with the jokes, even when they bombed. He said he wasn’t up to it.

“Then it became, ‘Oh, he’s surly. He hates his boss,’” Marsalis said.

Did he?
“Oh, I despised him,” Marsalis said. “I consider myself an ironist. I’m not comfortable playing along with the stereotype games. If to be happy you have to pretend like you’re happy, that’s not my style.”

Leno had no comment Wednesday, said an NBC spokesman in Burbank, Calif.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Did you hear the one about the former sex kitten and the pope?

Brigitte Bardot kissed John Paul II’s hand at the Vatican on Wednesday and the two chatted briefly, the pope hold-

ing her hands in his.

“I have come to see the pope because he is one of the great world personalities and I hope he can play a role in our battle,” said Bardot, who visited the pope along with 40 other members of an animal rights group.

Some in the crowd of several thousand applauded when Bardot, in a brown pants suit and orange blouse, walked to her seat in the Paul VI Auditorium.

The reception marked a change for the Vatican, which criticized the 1956 film that brought Bardot international fame, *And God Created Woman*.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The genie doesn’t hold a grudge.

He even granted a Walt Disney Co. wish: Robin Williams will reprise his role as the voice of the big blue guy in the animated home video *Aladdin and the King of Thieves*.

Williams had feuded with Disney executives when they used his voice to sell merchandise after the first *Aladdin* in 1992. Last year they apologized and all, apparently, was forgiven.

The video project will be released next year, Disney officials said Wednesday.

In last year’s direct-to-video project “The Return to Jafar,” Dan Castellaneta (the voice of Homer Simpson) was the voice of the genie.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Kidman begged for the chance to play homicidal heroine Suzanne Stone in *To Die For*.

“It was first offered to another actress who didn’t want to do it, but it wasn’t offered to me,” Kidman said in a recent interview to promote the movie, which opens in wide release Friday.

“I then called (director) Gus Van Sant and asked, ‘Will you let me do this movie, please?’ and he cast me right over the phone.”

Van Sant particularly liked Kidman.



“I partly liked that Nicole wasn’t an extremely recognizable female lead. ... Also, her extreme interest in playing the part was attractive,” he said.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Charles Van Doren, whose disgrace after taking part in a rigged game show inspired the movie *Quiz Show*, was in critical condition Wednesday, two days after he collapsed and was rushed to a hospital.

Van Doren, 69, was found bleeding from the nose and ears after collapsing at a service station Monday evening near his home in Cornwall. He was airlifted to Hartford Hospital by helicopter.

A hospital spokeswoman said Van Doren was in the intensive care unit, in critical but stable condition. The hospital would not reveal what caused Van Doren’s collapse.

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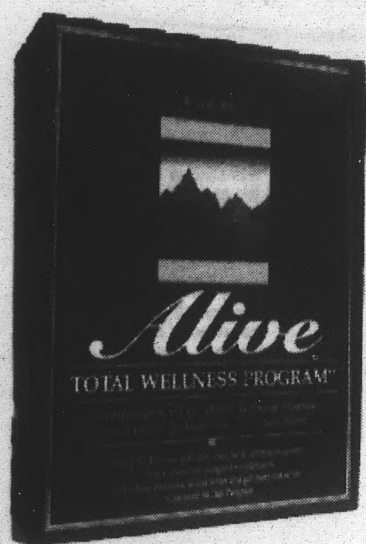
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'Fright Night'

Redshirt-freshman Freedman fearlessly prowls secondary

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Life as a Pac-10 defensive back can be a lot like life on the mean streets of south Phoenix: A fight for survival.

Mitchell Freedman learned that killer instinct out of necessity. Now he applies it on the field as ASU's unrelenting minister of pain.

"Some people say I'm evil," said Freedman, a 6-foot, 200-pound, redshirt-freshman free safety. "It's just a way a life. You have to be evil to play this game. You have to be crazy to play this game, too."

Freedman, affectionately known as "Fright Night" by friends, coaches and teammates, is quickly establishing a reputation for being an old-fashioned bruiser. His rugged roots have prepared him for the gridiron wars.

"I grew up in south Phoenix. That's as tough as it can get in Arizona," said Freedman, who graduated from Maryvale High in 1993. "I played football when I was young and everybody just loved hitting and hurting people, so that's where it basically started off."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder said Freedman is a smart, methodical player, who has established himself as the most physical player on the team.

"He is just a violent football player," he said. "If we were playing without face masks, he would play it exactly the same way. I don't think he would change."

For Freedman, instilling fear in the opposition is all part of the job. A soft-spoken individual, Freedman lets his hitting do the talking.

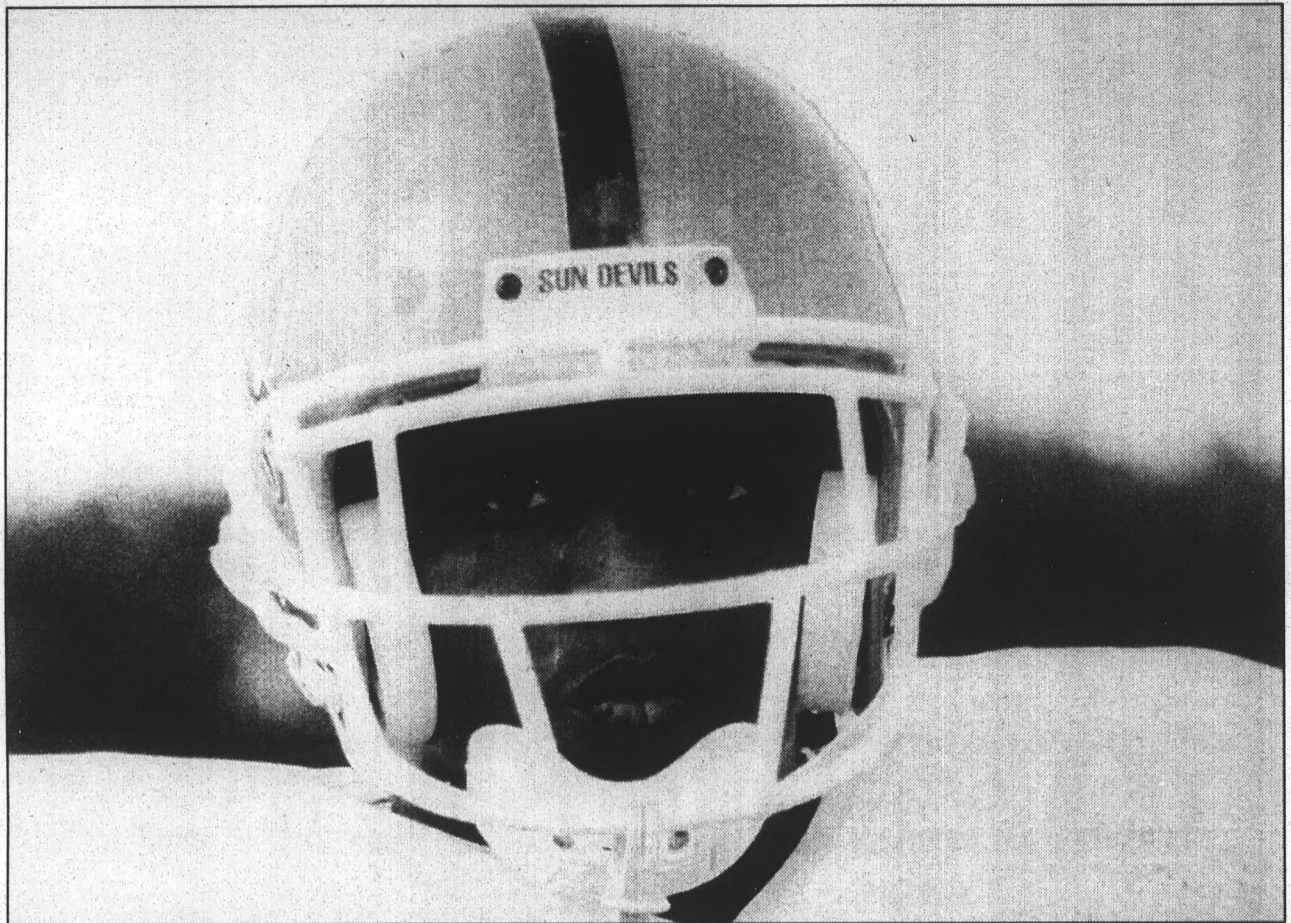
"Fear always breeds respect," said Freedman, who has 20 tackles in three games this year. "If there's fear in somebody's heart, they don't want to see you any more. If you hit a receiver and it hurts them, they don't want to come your direction any more."

"If you get into a fight and somebody kicks your tail, you don't want to fight him again."

More often than not, however, it was Freedman doing the tail-kicking back in the old days. He admitted he has had his share of altercations.

"I got in a few of them — not a few — a lot," Freedman joked. "I never lost. I don't like losing. As you get older, though, not that many people want to test you. It's basically like football. If they (receivers) see you out there doing good, they don't want to go up on your side. If people see you out there beating everybody up, they're not going to mess with you. It got better when I got older."

"I was kind of happy about that because I didn't like to fight that much."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Redshirt-freshman free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman is making a name for himself in the Pac-10 as a fierce hitter, who thrives on knocking opponents on their wallets.

Freedman, who is extremely durable, seems almost oblivious to pain. Last week against the Oregon State Beavers, Freedman, who wore a cast on his broken hand, suffered two stingers but still finished the game with nine tackles and a fumble recovery.

He has also been hampered by a thigh contusion he incurred in the opener against Washington, which kept him out of the Texas-El Paso game. The contusion still bothers Freedman, who may be spelled against USC this Saturday if it persists.

"It's a mind thing basically," Freedman said of his tolerance for pain. "The main thing is your love and your heart for football. If you're hurt and you don't want to lose, then you play with it no matter what until you can't play any more."

"If you don't have the physical strength and the toughness then you can't survive in this game."

Secondary coach Donnie Henderson said he knew Freedman's time would come, but it was just a matter of how fast.

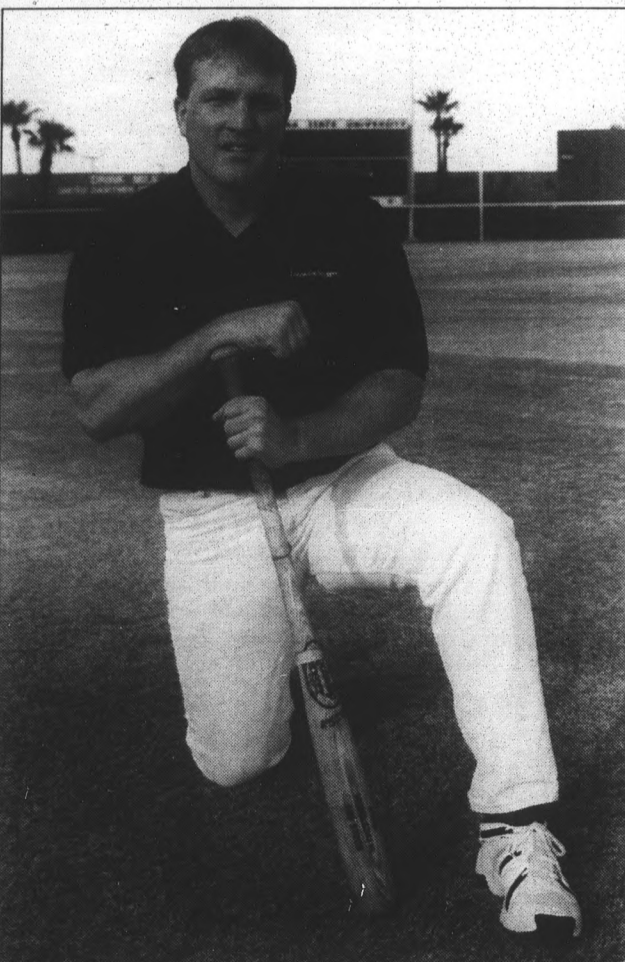
"I take it back to when we first recruited him," Henderson said. "We knew he had a lot of talent. We always knew he would be an impact player once he played. It was just a matter of when he played."

Henderson added Freedman's ability to move smoothly from free safety to strong safety makes him even more of an asset.

"There's no question in my mind that he has the potential to be an honors' candidate down the line," he said.

During Freedman's redshirt year, he had to be continually told by the coaching staff to tone down his scout-team collisions because he refused to take any prisoners even in practice.

TURN TO 'FRIGHT NIGHT', PAGE 16.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Baseball Coach Pat Murphy and the ASU baseball team are pioneering the use of wooden bats instead of aluminum bats in practice to better prepare players for the major leagues. Several pro scouts are applauding the move.

Wooden bats fly with Devils

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy is full of surprises.

On the first day of fall practice, he told his players aluminum bats would be banned. Murphy has used wooden bats in practice since he was a coach at Notre Dame, but this was his first year using them exclusively in practice.

"I think it has always helped our offense every time I've been involved in it," Murphy said, adding that using wooden bats instead of the more powerful aluminum bats teaches hitters the art of hitting.

"It helps the hitter appreciate what good hitting is. The sweet spot is much smaller on a wood bat," he said. "The ball doesn't jump off the bat as much. You have to get something going. You have to start to generate some movement a little earlier with a wood."

"Secondly, it helps them mentally because they're using what the big leaguers use and they're feeling pretty good about themselves. They know that not too many of their counterparts are doing the same thing."

Despite the initial confusion, many of the players were very receptive to the switch.

"I think the pitchers were real happy about it," Murphy said. "They don't give up as many big hits. Obviously it's a lot more pleasurable for them to hear that bat breaking."

"I think that hitters are happy, too, because they know they are going to learn to be great hitters with them."

"If I had my way, I wouldn't hit with aluminum," junior catcher Cody McKay said. "You can compare between the two. You have too much of an advantage with a wooden bat, but it gets everyone ready for the next level. You're a lot more productive with them."

According to McKay, hitting with wooden bats teaches

batters to be more selective.

"We would swing at certain pitches that we wouldn't with a wooden bat," McKay said. "It gives us a lot of discipline."

McKay said if a batter doesn't concentrate at the plate with a wooden bat, he can be embarrassed.

"If you hit a ball too far inside, your bat will be shattered," he said. "It gives pitchers a fear factor. You'll get embarrassed (if your bat is broken) because you'll have splinters in your hands and everyone would laugh at you."

McKay that ASU would have had a shortage of baseballs if it practiced with aluminum bats.

"We would have run out of balls if we batted with aluminum bats this year," he said. "They would've been hit over the fence and into Rio Salado or Rural Road."

Murphy agreed the move may save some money despite having 75 bats break in one month.

"With the offense we have this year, it wouldn't be cost efficient to use aluminum in practice," Murphy joked.

Pro scouts have also taken notice of ASU's move.

"In the long run it's a huge advantage," said Tommy Thomas, a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "It can't hurt at all"

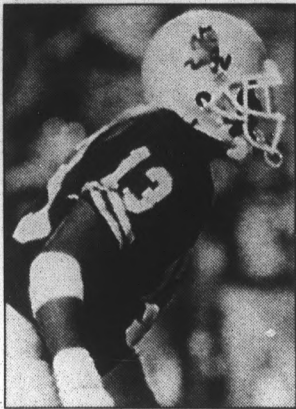
For pro scouts, it gives them a chance to get a sneak peek of players batting with wooden bats.

"One of the hardest things to do as a scout is trying to decide how a batter will do with a wooden bat," said Kendall Carter, the Arizona Diamondbacks' national supervisor of scouting. "Now you get a first-hand look. Sometimes a player's power or speed with the bat is going to change. Aluminum bats are so light now that they are going to make people look good."

TURN TO WOOD VS. ALUMINUM, PAGE 17.

'Fright Night'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press
Mitchell Freedman is an enforcer in the ASU secondary.

"He loves football. He has no fear," Snyder said. "Everybody gets their crank turned some way. His is when he hits somebody and he knows that he got the best of him. That's his high."

Freedman said he would be on an all-time high if he someday fulfills his dream of playing in the NFL.

"That's the goal that I want to reach," he said. "That's why I play the way I do."

Freedman's nickname is the product of an unintentional collaboration on the part of Henderson and Snyder. Henderson said he originally wanted to call him "Friday the 13th," because Freedman wears the No. 13. Henderson said Snyder then put a new spin on it and started calling him "Fright Night."

"To me it's just a name," Freedman said.

"Everybody likes it so it's cool with me. It's grown on me because everywhere I go, that's all anybody calls me is "Fright Night." My best friends don't even call me by my name. They just call me "Fright Night."

"It's a good name for me. I like it."

Freedman may have a tough-guy image and an attitude on the field, but there is another side to him, he said.

"There's a very sensitive side that nobody knows," Freedman confessed. "You have to be around me a lot to really see that. The only thing everybody sees is on the field Everybody fears what I do on the field."

"Most of the people that see the sensitive side are females."

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK FIVE

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

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 at 4 p.m. against the No. 5 USC Trojans in Los Angeles **Today at 5 p.m.** is the final deadline for this week's contest.

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, an ASU sports calendar 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.

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.

ONE-on-ONE CHAMPIONSHIP!

SHAQUILLE O'NEAL

VS.

HAKEEM OLAJUWON

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MU CINEMA

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Don't Miss It!!

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Loot
- 5 Trades
- 10 Flyer with a tail
- 11 Of the backbone
- 12 Press
- 13 Rotund
- 14 Printer's choice
- 16 Picnic competition
- 20 Happen to
- 23 Sunbeam
- 24 Worker's hope
- 25 Church topper
- 27 Play part
- 28 Famed Ford
- 29 Sneaker feature
- 32 Easy gait
- 36 Walk a beat
- 39 Natatorium feature
- 40 Sigourney Weaver thriller
- 41 Baseball's Slaughter
- 42 Judges
- 43 Remove from print

DOWN

- 3 On the roof of
- 4 Bible lead-in
- 5 Famed Vulcan
- 6 Electrician, at times
- 7 Tiny worker
- 8 Crony
- 9 Foxy
- 11 Kind of bar or station
- 15 Lose color
- 17 Sills song
- 18 Comic Reiner
- 19 Gave the once-over
- 20 Bikini tops
- 21 Apiece
- 22 One of the
- 25 Church group
- 26 Got ready
- 28 British clinks
- 30 Stephanie
- 31 Crazy ones
- 33 Top-notch
- 34 Refrigerated
- 35 Different
- 36 Beatnik's home
- 37 Pub quaff
- 38 Draw

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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Apiece
- 22 One of the
- 25 Church group
- 26 Got ready
- 28 British clinks
- 30 Stephanie
- 31 Crazy ones
- 33 Top-notch
- 34 Refrigerated
- 35 Different
- 36 Beatnik's home
- 37 Pub quaff
- 38 Draw

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9-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

E B U D B Q T C X E F C M T H D B C I
Z J U M T H D B C I Q T C X E F C
E B U D B Z B D D A F Z M M I U D G C B F R -
C T O D . - C X D E U E B D B E E G D O D M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINK WHAT COWARDS MEN WOULD BE IF THEY HAD TO BEAR CHILDREN.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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hempilation

featuring

- | | |
|---|---|
| THE BLACK CROWES
Rainy Day Women #12 & 35 | HATER
Convicted |
| CYPRESS HILL
I Wanna Get High | DAVID PEEL AND THE 360'S
I Like Marijuana |
| ZIGGY MARLEY & THE MELODY MAKERS
In The Flow | THE SCREAMIN' CHEETAH WHEELIES
High Time We Went |
| BLUES TRAVELER
I Want To Take You Higher | HIGH FIDELITY
Smokin' Cheeba Cheeba |
| GOV'T MULE
Don't Step On The Grass, Sam | RAGING SLAB
Pot Head Pixies |
| IAN MOORE
Champagne & Reefers | SUBLIME
Legalize It |
| SACRED BEICH
Sweet Leaf | GUS
Homegrown |
| 311
Who's Got The Herb? | DRIVIN' N' CRYIN'
Too Rollin' Stoned |
| WIDESPREAD PANIC
And It Stoned Me | |

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9/28 - 10/10

Wood vs. Aluminum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Carter was a first-team All-American pitcher at ASU from 1981 to 1984, who has signed two ASU players in five years as a scout. Carter signed ASU outfielder Tommy Adams and pitcher Sean Rees in 1991, both with the Seattle Mariners.

Thomas, who scouts players in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, said hits that fall with aluminum bats in college won't necessarily be hits with a wooden bat.

"Home runs that are hit with aluminum

bats can turn into pop-ups to the warning track," he said. "If you hit the ball too early with a wooden bat, you'll either get a broken bat or a blooper. With an aluminum bat, those bloopers sometimes turn into singles."

Thomas, Carter and Murphy did not know of any other college programs which exclusively practice with wooden bats.

"I bet we will be the first because of the difficulty amateurs have using wood," McKay said.

Murphy said he would like to see a day when college baseball plays its games with only wooden bats.

"It's something I'm working on diligently. Hopefully, someday that can happen," Murphy said. "We need to market our baseball. We need to market our product to television and the fans. One way to do that is to play with wood. That's the way the game was meant to be played."

The high cost of wooden bats and the shortage of wood may make Murphy's

hope a mere dream.

"You've got those environmentalists who would say don't cut the trees," McKay said. "Unless someone finds an unbelievable tree that begins to grow, that probably won't happen."

Murphy said this could be the year that an ASU batter takes an at-bat with a wooden bat in a game, which is a rarity in college baseball today.

"It could happen. Don't be surprised," Murphy said.

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.

Rank is relative elevation in the scale of human worth.
-Ambrose Bierce

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

ONE ON ONE Championships! Shaquille O'Neal vs. Hakeem Olajuwon, Saturday, September 30, 6pm., MU Cinema. \$6 w/ASU id, \$8 without. See it live from the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City on state of the art equipment, on campus. Get your tickets at MUAB- 3rd floor, MU(965-6822), and at the door while supply lasts. Presented to you by Network Event Theatre and MUAB.

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- Ages (13-17) & (18-23)
- Agents will be present
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WALK TO ASU, remodeled 3bd/2ba w/pool, tile floors. \$850/mo. Tim 894-0288.

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CHEAP RENT. Live-in landlord to execute housing duties; rent/gen. upkeep. 415-673-4338.

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BUY OF THE WEEK Papago Park Village 2bd condo, poolside Pristine condition \$73,000 BOB BULLOCK REALTY EXECUTIVES 998-2992

RENTAL SHARING

1-2 PERSONS to share 3 bed/2+1/2 bath house; garage, pool. Call Nicole 438-1031.

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RMTE NEEDED \$220/month + part util. bike/walk to ASU Call Sant 967-4276

RMTE NEEDED, 2bd/2ba apt, pool, amenities. No pets. \$270/mo., 1/2 bills, close to campus. 13th/Hardy, Steve 966-1436

RMTE to share spacious 3bd twhs. Bslne/ McClintock. Mature female prfrd. Pool, w/d \$300 + 1/2 util. Call 756-0560.

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SHARE BEAUTIFUL remodeled home, wood floors, walk to ASU. \$350/mo. 894-0288.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

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Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change.

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MACINTOSH SE, 1meg or ram, 20meg HD, keyboard, & mouse, must sell. \$180 obo. 964-5248.

TICKETS

GEORGE STRAIT Sat., Sept. 30. Sec. 102, 114, 119 & 120. \$85-\$150 ea. Pairs only. Call 954-6913.

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1983 MITSUBISHI Tredia, 4d at., a/c, am/fm 100K miles Runs great \$1150 obo 431-0588

PLYMOUTH LASER, 1991, fully loaded, automatic trans., incl. 3yr/30k mi warranty, a/c, radio, cass. John 483-9117.

NEEDED BADLY, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Please call 265-0551.

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283

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1993 HONDA Elite Scooter red only 6500 mi dependable well maintained \$950 obo includes helmet/lock. Stef 970-1887.

1993 SUZUKI Katana 600 blk/prpl.Exlnt cond. Only 2500 miles. garage stored. Asking \$4000 obo. Call Bill 494-4611.

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COMPUTERS

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BIKE-DIAMONDBACK CRUISER, perfect for campus-indestructable! Clayton 468-2438.

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BEST P/T job for students/ sales reps wanted/ 38 yr old company/ eves and weekends/ Set your own schedule \$6/hr+ Training and transportation can be provided. John 649-8130.

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18 Season Games
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\$150 Per Player
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Individual & Team Discounts Available with Pre-Payment

NW Corner of Curry & Hayden Tempe, AZ

Call for more info: 967-0405

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100 DOLLARS to keep homeopathic journal for six weeks. Healthy people needed. Call 274-1340 M-F mornings only.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

AIRPORT GIFT shop. cashier/sales pos avail. eve hrs. 2:30-9pm. \$6/start. Full medical benefits. Call Tim 244-9904.

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Cashiers, stockers, cosmetics and p/t pharmacy tech positions available for motivated, customer-friendly people. Apply in person. Drug Emporium 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd. (N.W. corner of Scottsdale rd. & Curry). (602) 894-9733.

ANSWERING SERVICE 3pm-10pm Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-1:30 pm Sat. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN - P/T. requires ink drafting, some cad exp. helpful. must have exc. ref. near ASU call 967-1766

ASSEMBLY JOBS

f/t, p/t light electronics assembly wrk. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park Call Terry at 998-0325

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Tempe, non-smoking office CYMA systems, two seminars accounting minimum. Experience in a/r, a/p, p/r helpful. Fax resume to 731-9014 or mail to CCA p.o. box 25286, Tempe 85282.

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PT. Must be available between 8am & 1pm MWF or TTH. Apply in person 712 S. College.

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945-4567 OLD TOWN TORTILLA FACTORY

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25 motivated ASU students to market new products to the Phoenix market. Call today for confidential interview. 590-6432 Nothing But Nature

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Gumbys Pizza is seeking 2 managers. Experience necessary. Competitive salary & bonus plan. Call Todd 655-9803 leave message.



STOP

Guaranteed Job Within 48 hours

Great experience for business, comm., & liberal arts majors. 1660 S. Alma School, Suite 201 9:00-1:30 & 4:30-9:00pm Flex 25 hrs/wk guaranteed hrly wage + bonus. Must have personality and be willing to use it. Work for advertising agency setting appointments for resort vacations. 897-1676 David

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECREATION LEADERS needed for YMCA after school program. starting at \$6-7/hr Apply at Mesa Family YMCA 207 N Mesa Dr. or call 969-8166.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION operator, 30 wpm, good area knowledge, all shifts, \$6.50/hr start, 225-9661. Metro One, 5025 E. Washington #110.

ELECTRONIC MARKETING is looking for a f/t inside computer product marketing rep. Base salary \$1700/mo. + bonus. Call Jay Jablonski 917-2961.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

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HANDY MAN business needs helper prefer experience w/hand tools, painting, concrete work & tile. Pay DOE 964-3088.

IND. CONTRACTORS For Tribune newspaper, wrk afternoons/wknds delivering the Tribune. \$300-600/mth. 898-6328.

JOHNNY ROCKETS -Scottsdale now hiring cashiers, supervisors; pm shift. Fashion Sq. Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temp., p/t research pos. Late afternoons, evenings, weekend. No selling involved, call 731-6505, EOE.

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MERRILL LYNCH paid intern needed for Scotts. office Send resume to : M. Quale, ML.. 6991 E. Camelback, Scotts. AZ 85251

MOBILE DJS needed. No exp. nec., will train. Must have outgoing personality, be dependable, & have trans. 894-0531.

MOVING AND shipping co. needs p/t customer service person. Energetic, detail oriented. Will train. \$6/hr. + bonus. Call Laura 838-1722.

NATL INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-24 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 220-0299 or leave a message.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE/ CONSTRUCTION paid Internship available immediately. Large growing company new to Phoenix has opening for student of junior or senior level with previous work or volunteer experience, desire to succeed, professional attitude, computer knowledge, and excellent communication skills. Duties include providing support to recruiting staff by assessing personnel needed for on-going and upcoming construction projects, placing help wanted ads, radio ads, cable TV advertising, and other media sources, assisting in recruitment drives, screening employment applications, conducting background checks, payroll, data entry, and customer service. Excellent opportunity for anyone looking for general business management experience. Position could become permanent. Bi-lingual helpful. EOE. Send resume to: Contractors Labor Pool, Inc., Attn: Intern, 2411 W. Northern Ave Suite 105, Phx AZ 85201 or fax 995-5070

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Has immediate openings for an overnight store remodel crew. Shift runs Sunday through Thursday and pays up to \$8.00/hr D.O.E. Apply in person at Officemax, 917 E. Broadway, Tempe. 968-1989.

ON-SITE VIDEO is seeking production specialist for videography, pre & post productions. Strong academic background desired. See career services or call Betsy 967-5062.

P/T BILINGUAL (Spanish) person to work w/developmentally disabled infants & toddlers. Exp. pref. in early childhood developmental disabilities. Call 431-9511.

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P/T WORK, F/T pay! Looking for people to fill outdoor ad positions. M-F 4:30-8:30 pm Wear shorts & tennis shoes. No exp. req. Call Steve @ 894-9442.

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LIQUOR CLERK.P/T flex hrs Apx 15-20/wk upscale S. Tempe \$5/hr Mike/Tim 345-9110

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GRADS & STUDENTS environmental co. expanding into Mexico. Looking for funloving people w/focus on money. Pos. avail. in sales mgmt no exp. nec. Full training/ travel options. For interview 808-9368.

NEW MULTI-LEVEL mrkt oppor. seeking a prof. team. No more long distance phone bills. Call for info. Tony 831-8557 or Mike 414-0669.

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OFFICE SUPPORT needed for small business. Flex hrs. near ASU call 945-3501

P/T GENERAL clerk in Tempe, duties inclu. copying, packaging, filing, & data entry. Requirements incl. some computer, detail oriented, & quick learner. \$5/hr., 1-5pm., M-F. Call Dawn at 831-7774.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed to work every other weekend in Scottsdale offices, position requires typing of 30+ wpm, previous exp. on 8 or more incoming lines, and good front office skills. \$6.75/hr. Call Katherine at Realty Executives 957-0444.



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Dead Hot Workshop



The Refreshments



Friday

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the Refreshments 11 pm
 w/Atlantic Recording Artist
Dead Hot Workshop 10 pm
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