

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

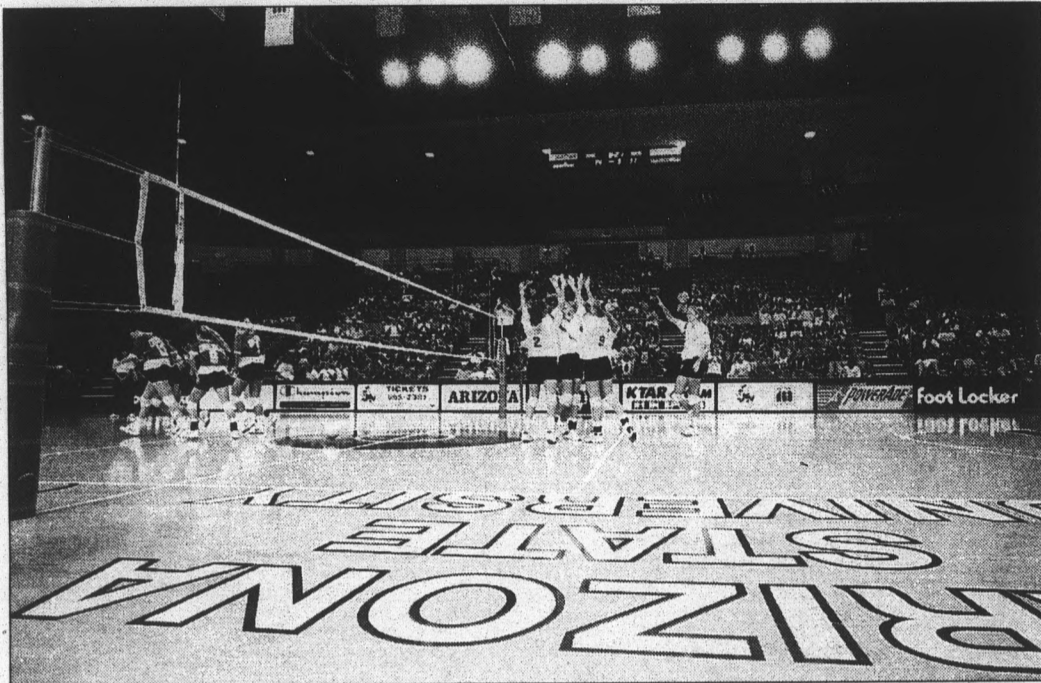
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An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, October 9, 1995

Sweep!



Robert Anderson/State Press

The 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team celebrates after a point during its 3-0 (15-7, 15-4, 15-11) victory over Oregon Friday at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils (10-3, 4-3 in the Pac-10) also crushed the Oregon State Beavers Saturday to complete a weekend sweep. For complete coverage, turn to Sports page 15.

ASASU'S BLITZ

Student officials negotiate with NFL to send 100 students to Super Bowl

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

If thoughts of attending the upcoming Super Bowl dominate your dreams, student government may have a shot of reality for you.

The Associated Students of ASU is negotiating with the NFL in an attempt to secure 100 tickets specifically for students.

Joe Kelly, Super Bowl coordinator for ASASU, said that he is confident that the NFL will allot some tickets for students.

"It's a long process," he said, "but the NFL has been very cooperative."

Kelly said although the NFL is not donating the tickets, students will not have to pay.

"Our negotiating chips are small," said ASASU President Chris Weber. "All that we have are student concerns."

Although no final deal has been struck, Kelly said the tickets may be raffled off to students. Tickets for the drawing would cost \$1 to defray the \$250 per ticket cost that ASASU will pay.

"They (the NFL) have not refused us anything yet," Weber said. "I'm not disappointed with the NFL at this point."

However, not all of the legal issues surrounding the drawing have been resolved. Kelly said ASASU must pay for the tickets, but doesn't want to pass this cost on to students.

"We are working on ways to compensate for the cost for student access," Kelly said.

However, enterprising students who may think of these tickets as an opportunity to make some easy money are out of luck. Winners of the tickets will have to present photo

TURN TO TICKETS, PAGE 2.

ABOR balance of power shifting to Republicans

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

For the past year, the Arizona Board of Regents has maintained a delicate balance between Democratic and Republican members.

In January, however, that balance will shift in favor of the Republicans as two more Symington appointees wait to be seated.

The ABOR is made up of nine members, each hand-picked for an eight-year term by the governor, except the student regent, who serves a one-year term. Currently, the board consists of four board members appointed by former Democratic governor Rose Mofford and five members picked by Republican Gov. Fife Symington.

Two more Symington appointees will take their positions on the board Jan. 16, giving the Republicans a seven to two majority over the Democrats.

"I think we are definitely going to see a palpable



BASHA

shift when we see the two new regents," said Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association. "I think we are going to see the economics of higher education, rather than just the philosophical merits of higher education, be the driving force in policy making."

Hank Amos, a 1994 Symington appointee, said boards in the past have been fiscally cautious, but the '96 board will "keep house" even better.

Symington's new appointees are Kurt Davis, public affairs director for Rural/Metro Corp., a fire protection and ambulance company based in Scottsdale, and Donald Ulrich, a Valley entrepreneur.

"I look forward with enthusiasm as far as working with the two new appointments," said Regents President Eddie Basha.

Basha, a 1990 Mofford appointee, said he does not think that partisan politics play a role in board decisions.

"I believe that every member appointed to the board, regardless of the governor (who appoints them), recognizes

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

MEMBERS	APPOINTED BY	APPT. EXPIRES
Hank Amos	Symington	2002
Eddie Basha	Mofford	1998
Rudy Campbell	Symington	2000
Arthur Chapa	Mofford	1998
Kurt Davis*	Symington	2004
Mark Davis**	Symington	1996
Judy Gignac	Symington	2000
Andrew Hurwitz	Mofford	1996
John Munger	Symington	2000
Donald Ulrich*	Symington	2004
Douglas Wall	Mofford	1996

* To take office Jan. 16

** Student regent

Grant to put Navajo college on information superhighway

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

A \$185,000 grant awarded to the Arizona State Public Information Network by the National Science Foundation will help put Navajo Community College on the information superhighway.

"It will make the Navajo Nation a player," said Michael Emerson, ASPIN director at ASU, who is responsible for putting central Arizona community colleges on line.

The connection will give NCC a voice in decisions involving Arizona community colleges, Emerson said.

"The idea is self-empowerment. It will give them a point of advocacy," he said.

The Internet also provides a bridge for NCC to over-

come its remote location in Tsaile, Arizona, Emerson added. Tsaile is approximately 65 miles north of Window Rock in northwestern Arizona.

Connecting NCC to the Internet completes the second phase in a four-phase plan to put all Arizona communities online, said Skip Brand, executive director of ASPIN at ASU.

ASPIN was created in 1991 by Arizona's three major universities to ensure the state was not being left behind on computer-technology issues, he said.

However, putting NCC on line has raised some questions within the Navajo community.

Ferlin Clark, the director of a teacher education program at Northern Arizona University and the University of New

Mexico, said there are concerns about whether or not the Navajo language and tradition of oral history can translate electronically.

"Can utilize our strengths geographically, culturally and linguistically — that's the big question," he said.

Despite this possible barrier, Clark said the Internet can be beneficial to the Navajo Nation.

"We need to interact with the rest of the world," he said. "For so long, Native (American) people have been exploited."

Clark added that it is important for the Navajo Nation to be prepared to represent itself accurately on the Internet.

"It will be an opportunity to tell our version of history," he said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

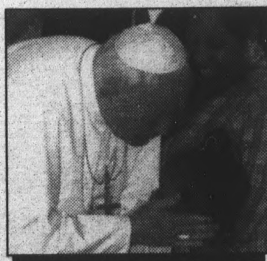
Weather Outlook
Sunny and clear.
High 95°, low 65°.



World/Nation

Pope John Paul II urges American Catholics to resist the temptations of a permissive society.

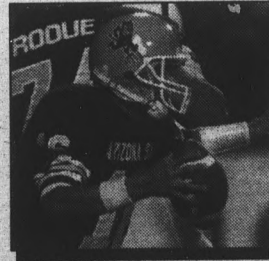
Page 3



Sports

The ASU football team is trying to regroup for a game with Brigham Young after a disheartening 30-28 loss against No. 19 Stanford Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Page 15



Where To Find It

Classifieds17
Comics14
Crossword8
Horoscopes19
Opinion4
Police Report6
Sports15
Today's Activities2
World/Nation3

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.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. Topic: Article Nine of the Japanese Constitution. Bring friends and questions. Noon; MU Mohave Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General member meeting. A representative from Motorola will speak about professionalism. Everyone welcome. Reminder: Membership deadline is Tuesday. 3 p.m.; McClintock Hall, Study Lounge.
- **NASA** — Creative, enthusiastic people needed. Come help plan for this semester's activities. Refreshments will be served. 6:30 p.m.; All Conference Room B.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium talk by Paul Spencer Sochaczewski: "An Inordinate Fondness for the Beetles. Conversations in Southeast Asia with Alfred Russel Wallace." 4 p.m.; LL C57.
- **Student Life and Learning Resource Center** — Workshop: Writing a research paper. 12:40 p.m.; MU Room 208F.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Beginning Word Perfect, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 6 p.m.; Beginning Word Perfect, 6 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.

Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

identification at the box office the day of the game in an effort to curb scalping.

"We want ASU students represented at the game," he said.

Kelly said he believes if the NFL agrees to allot the tickets, they will be good seats.

"I hope that they are good seats," he

said. "The NFL has been pretty fair in giving good tickets (in the past).

"We are the most impacted by the game," Kelly said. "They will give us good tickets."

If the NFL does agree to provide student tickets, ASASU will make the announcement at the Oct. 25 Super Bowl Kick-Off.

The kick-off, to be held at the University Activity Center, will feature speakers from the NFL, the Super Bowl Host Committee and others discussing the impact that the game will have on students.

Students will also be able to explore opportunities for employment during the game.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the importance of the universities," he said. "There might be a variance of opinion, but in the long run, in the distillation of issues, I usually see that partisanship gives way to reason."

In July of next year, Basha will step down as president of the Board and Republican appointee John Munger will become the head of the ABOR.

Munger has raised questions about the

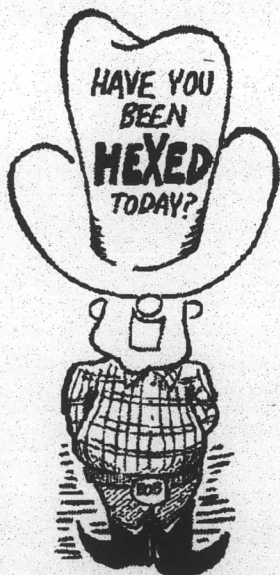
future of affirmative action and faculty tenure at the state's three universities.

"It will be interesting to see who challenges Munger," Allvin said. "However, on some of the hard-core issues I don't think you are going to see Munger with an absolute majority."

Andrew Hurwitz, a Mofford appointee who will step down in January, said it is "fun to play the guessing game" on how

appointees will change the stance of the board, but no one knows how a regent will vote when they are seated.

"I think it is pure speculation to assume that because somebody was appointed by a particular governor that he or she may have a particular point of view," he said. "That doesn't mean we will all agree on what the best policy is, but I don't think we make Democratic or Republican decisions on the board."



On the World Wide Web

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>

ASASU

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT
3RD FLOOR • MU • 965-3161

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

CHAC ASASU's

Counseling and Health Advisory Committee

CHAC meets on Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:30 on the third floor of the MU. We are looking for volunteers to participate in upcoming events.

For more information, call Greg German at 965-3161

CHAC

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

ASASU has many areas to volunteer in:

Student Government
 Programming
 Student Affairs
If interested, please contact Roberto Romero at 965-3161.

Get involved!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

Off-Campus Student Services provides information on off-campus living and publishes a vacancy list which is updated weekly. Off-Campus Student Services is located in the Memorial Union next to the information desk.

In The MU!

Around Arizona

Murdered paralegal had reported death threats

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A paralegal who worked on drug and gang cases for the Maricopa County Attorney's office before she was murdered had recently reported job-related death threats to police, County Attorney Rick Romley said Sunday.

Teresa Archuleta's body was found early Saturday morning, lying beside her car in her condominium parking lot. The head injury she died from was likely a bullet wound, Sgt. Brian Freeman said Sunday. An autopsy was to be completed today.

Police continued to probe when exactly Archuleta was killed, what she had been doing in the hours before her death, and whether the murder was related to her work. The fact that she was killed in a partially-enclosed, private parking area led detectives to believe she was targeted, police said.

Romley said Sunday that Archuleta, like others in the office, had been receiving death threats because of her work in prosecuting gang members.

As a paralegal for the county attorney's office for the past eight years, Archuleta worked on organized crime and narcotics cases as well as those involving gangs. Recently, however, she received threats over the phone after she arranged some interviews with gang members. She was told to back off, Romley said, adding that she reported the threats to police.

Durango prisoner dies after inmate attacks him

PHOENIX (AP) — A Mexican national awaiting trial on drug charges died Sunday after he was hit in the face by another inmate at the Durango jail.

The man, whose identity was not released pending notification of his family, was pronounced dead shortly after 4 a.m. at Phoenix Memorial Hospital following the incident Saturday night, said Maricopa County Sheriff's office spokesman Sgt. Tim Campbell.

An autopsy to be completed today should show whether the man died as a result of the punch, whether the fatal injury happened when he fell and struck his head on the floor or whether he had some previous medical problem, Campbell said.

The man who threw the punch, 18-year-old Lee Rogers, is awaiting trial on two counts of armed robbery. He has not been charged with anything in this death, but could be later, Campbell said. Officials will wait for the autopsy results and to see what happens with Rogers' other trial.

About 50 prisoners were in the recreational area known as the day room around 11 p.m. when Rogers walked up to the victim and hit him, other prisoners told police. Campbell said he didn't know what event prompted the punch, but said "(the victim) had disagreements with several inmates within his (unit)."

After he was hit, the victim fell to the ground and struck his head, witnesses said. He convulsed briefly and stopped breathing.

Prisoners at Durango are either awaiting trial or are generally serving sentences of a year or less.

Pope warns against permissiveness

Urges balance of freedoms, morals



Pope John Paul II greets an unidentified child at Our Daily Bread soup kitchen in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in centerfield, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

On a sunny autumn day, the scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the baseball stadium in his popemobile. The stadium had not rocked to such cheers since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record of playing in 2,130 straight games.

"This is Number 1," said Walter Gentile, an Orioles usher. Ripken's record-breaking game last month? "That's Number 2."

Three hundred gospel singers waving yellow and white Vatican flags sang the spiritual *I Want to be Ready When Jesus Comes*, as the popemobile rounded the infield.

Later, the popemobile took John Paul in a parade through downtown. He then joined 19 people in a soup kitchen for a lunch of chicken and rice casserole, peas, carrots and chocolate chip cookies.

"I'm enjoying myself, I wish it would go on all week," said Alphonso Alvarez, a regular at Our Daily Bread, which is run by the Catholic Church.

John Paul bent down and kissed the foreheads of six children at the center.

Also on his schedule was a meeting with Vice President Al Gore before boarding his TWA plane for Rome.

John Paul delivered his stadium message in America's oldest Catholic diocese, one established English Catholics fleeing persecution established the colony of Maryland.

The message was clearly aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their voices in the public policy

TURN TO POPE, PAGE 9.

Shell hits refugee camp, at least 6 die

Fighting comes days before truce goes into effect

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people, as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

A local doctor told state-run radio that the attack at Zivinice, near Tuzla in north-eastern Bosnia, also wounded about 30 people, 20 of them children.

"The beautiful day probably drew them out," Duska Bericevic said, adding that many of the wounds were serious.

U.N. estimates of the minimum death toll at the camp — which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-conquered areas — ran from six to 10 people. Bosnian army headquarters in Tuzla said more than 10 people were killed, the majority children.

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs and said the shell contained several explosives that detonated above the refugee center.

The attack came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes frontlines. The truce, a prelude to a peace conference, is scheduled to take effect 12:01 a.m. Tuesday (Monday afternoon Arizona time).

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway in the northwest until the Croatian army returned to help government troops.

"The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency. It said that Serb forces "will do everything to stop the aggression" should Croatian involvement continue.

Bosnian state radio suggested the refugee camp shelling was Serb retaliation for government army gains near Dobojo, northwest of Tuzla. The radio, quoting army headquarters, said government forces continued advances there Sunday.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted Bosnian Croat units as claiming some Serb warplanes dropped cluster bombs on some of their units in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation.

The Bosnian army was also on the move in the area of Bosanska Krupa, about 50

miles west of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in the northwest, said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki. Banja Luka, however, is considered unconquerable.

Women, children and old people continued gathering Sunday on the government-held city of Zenica in central Bosnia after being driven out of Serb-held cities, including Banja Luka. Sarajevo radio said 180 arrived Sunday, in addition to nearly 500 who came Saturday.

Some of Saturday's arrivals reported they had crossed a river to avoid going through a minefield and that two women drowned in the crossing.

The driving of rival ethnic groups from conquered areas has been a hallmark of the 3 1/2-year war. Serbs have been expelling Croats and Muslims from the Banja Luka region since 1992. Banja Luka, meanwhile, is choked with tens of thousands of Serb refugees who fled as Serbs suffered defeats in northwestern Bosnia and adjacent Croatia.

Even if the fighting doesn't force postponement of the truce, other conditions could delay it, including restoration of Sarajevo's electrical and gas systems.

All sides have planted mines around a hill in Kokoska, about 12 miles west of Sarajevo, where main power lines are damaged. U.N. officials said it may take a day or two to clear the mines, but the electricity repairs could be finished by deadline.

Sochacki, the U.N. spokeswoman, said Sunday nearly all the mines have been cleared, adding the United Nations hoped to begin fixing the lines later in the day. She said the United Nations also would be clearing mines from a road leading to the government-held enclave of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia, to meet another government demand.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told reporters Saturday he did not believe the truce would begin on schedule because there was only a slim chance that gas and electricity supplies would be restored in time.

The cease-fire is one step in a U.S. drive for a peace agreement under which Bosnia would be divided between Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation. Making the land allotments is one of the most difficult issues, and all sides want to strengthen their claims by occupying land before military movements are frozen under the cease-fire.



Two young boys sitting on the steps of Sarajevo's main cathedral look at two British troops based on Mt. Igman, which surrounds the Bosnian capital. All sides have agreed to a cease-fire, set to begin at midnight Tuesday, as a prelude to a general peace conference.

Opinion

Editorial

Table scraps

Ever wanted to see the Super Bowl? You might get the chance next January. The Associated Students of ASU is fighting to get a block of 100 tickets set aside for students at the NFL's championship game. Better yet, ASASU officials are vowing to foot the bill for the tickets — the lucky 100 will get to see the game for free. Nice gesture — though most definitely a long shot for students. Take a student population of more than 40,000, and the odds that you will be one of the few that get to see the game are longer than 1-in-400. But the odds are quite high that you'll be affected by the Super Bowl in a number of other ways. If you park in Lot 59, you'll be commuting a mile to campus every day for three weeks, whether you've got a Super Bowl ticket or not. If you are a student, you will be shut out of classes for the two days preceding the game — not that many students would genuinely mourn canceled classes.

If you're ASU staff, the odds are good that, instead of your normal duties, you'll be directing limos and BMWs to parking spots around the stadium during the game.

Can you say, "Kiss our tailpipe, Tagliabue?"

In exchange for all this confusion, chaos and inconvenience, we'll be getting 100 tickets to split among the third-largest university population in the United States.

Forgive us if we don't bow down and worship the NFL in gratitude now.

ASASU does deserve credit for trying to get the tickets. We have to admit that even 100 tickets are better than nothing.

Student government is trying to defend students as best as it can — but trying to take on the NFL juggernaut is an unenviable task. If they do manage to get 100 tickets out of the League, it will be quite an achievement.

But don't expect everything to be made OK by throwing a few tickets our way.

Actually, we do know how the NFL could make all of this inconvenience up to the ASU population.

This game will be held right on our campus. Let us go to the game!

That's right. Why should CEOs and executives get to go? Why not the students, faculty and staff that will be bearing the brunt of Super Bowl-related crap?

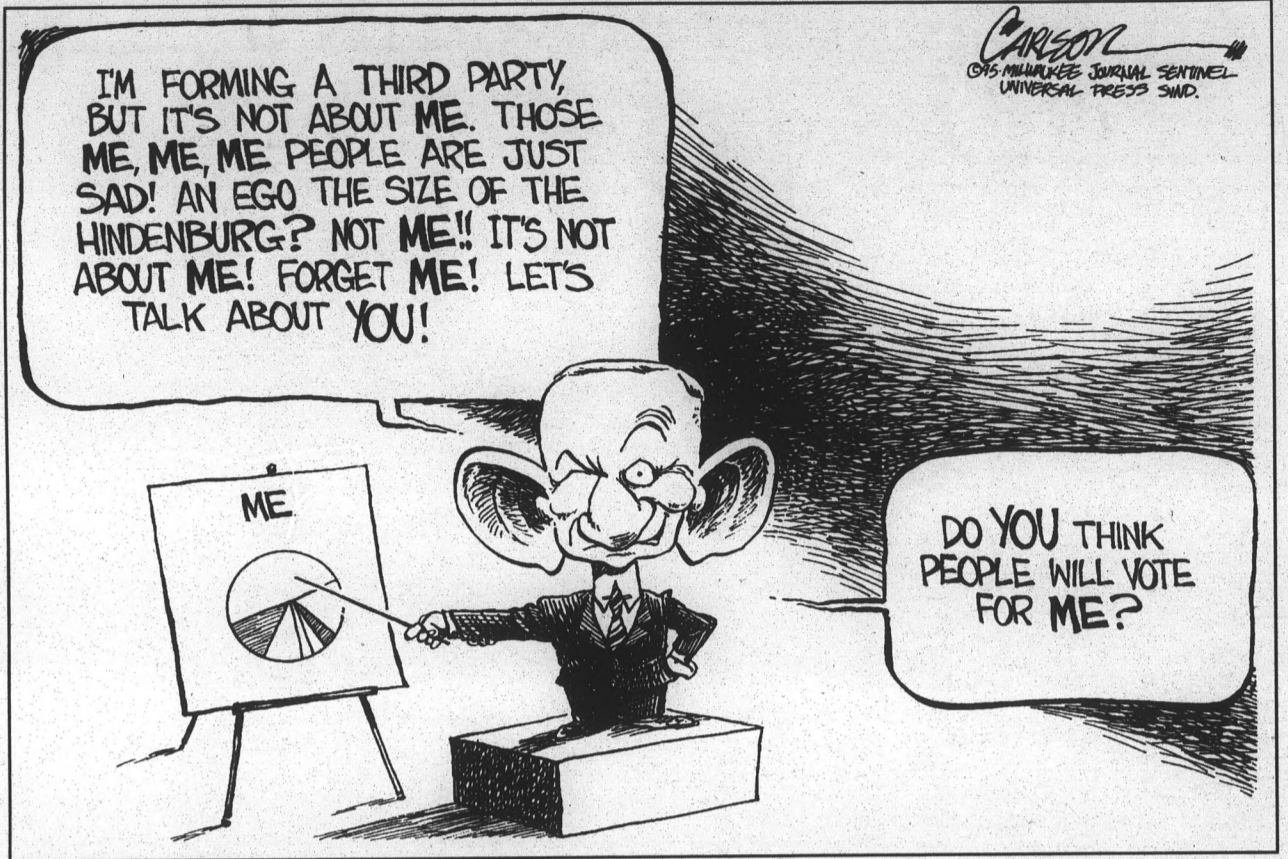
We figure that about 50,000 ASU students, faculty and staff would be interested enough in the Super Bowl to want to attend it.

That would still leave 20 to 25,000 seats available for other people to use. Once we've all got our seats, we'd be happy to share with the CEOs, politicians, and other assorted rich and famous people.

Sure, it's a foolish proposal. But so is hosting the Super Bowl on a university campus.

We're all going to be tremendously inconvenienced by this circus next January.

Throwing a few table scraps at us isn't going to make us feel better.



No question about it: 'No' means 'no'

What is rape? What is the difference between rape and date rape? Some people seem to be confused about the definitions of these two crimes so let me see if I can help out a little here.

Rape: requires a touching of the body of female to extent that, by force and without her consent, a penetration occurs (*Wilson v. State*, Me. 268 A. 2d 484, 487).

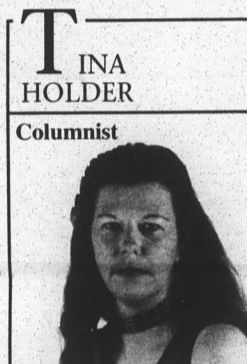
Date rape (acquaintance rape): rape that occurs between people who know each other, whether from dating relationships, co-workers, classmates etc. (R. Warshaw, *I Never Call It Rape*, 1988).

What's the confusion? This seems pretty clear to me. If she says "no," then stop. Period! It doesn't matter what her body says or what her eyes say, if her mouth says "no," then stop.

It really angers me when a guy says that it was the woman's fault because she "dressed provocatively" or "she was all over me." Why does it seem to matter what a female is wearing? If a woman dresses provocatively — can't she be proud of her body? Why is her dress thought of as an open invitation to have sex?

I don't care if the woman is buck naked, the minute she says "no," — back off.

Ladies, if you said "no" and he continued, then it is rape. It makes no difference what you were wearing, how you were acting or if one or both of you were drunk. If you say "no" and he didn't stop, call the police. I know that it isn't easy. I know about the shame, the fear, the dirty feeling and



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

the wondering what you did to "provoke" this and I also know that what the justice system does to you is another form of rape, but we *must* make these men understand that we are not going to take this anymore.

Men have been thoroughly educated with the "no means no" programs. I don't think that any man can say that they have not heard this phrase or been somewhere that this topic has not been discussed. A person would think that the attacks should be down, right? Wrong. Look at these figures from the Southern University Law Review (1990):

- 1 out of 4 women are victims of rape or attempted rape.
- 84 percent of them knew their attackers.
- 54 percent of those happened on dates.

Those statistics are from those women with the courage to stand up and file complaints. How many others are out there carrying the nightmare of being raped alone?

What is the problem? Why is it so hard for some men to accept "no" for an answer? Is there anything we can do to stop this? Do we need to go back to the dark ages when all dates had chaperones?

Are some men so weak that they cannot control their own bodies? Or are they just too stupid to understand what "no" means? I'm sure that a good portion of the male population out there is going to take offense to this article, but I am sick and tired of hearing all of

the lame excuses for why this happens.

I think that saying no once should be sufficient. Rape is rape, whether it is on a date or by a stranger. It is still devastating to the victim and I think that it is time that we put a stop to it. As far as I am concerned, I will say "no" only once and then I will defend myself any way I see fit.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major

It really angers me when a guy says that it was the woman's fault because she "dressed provocatively" or "she was all over me." Why does it seem to matter what a female is wearing?

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Balanced budget amendment needed to keep Congress in check

What happens when a company loses money? That is, what do the board of directors or the owners of a business do when the profits do not equal or exceed costs? In most cases the company simply borrows money.

But what happens if the company continually loses money? Well, in most cases the company is forced to go out of business.

My next question is whether or not our federal government could be considered a business. The answer to this is undoubtedly yes. The government is a perfect replica of a business. The government both collects revenues (taxes) and has expenditures (entitlements, cost of military, etc.). And just like any other business, the government cannot rely on borrowing money to stay in business. For if we allow the government to continue financing its spending with debt, the government is doomed to go bankrupt.

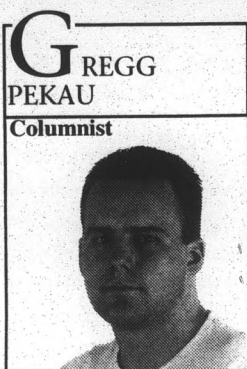
Therefore the government needs to balance the federal budget so that future generations of Americans will be able to build upon our accomplishments. And the only way that this will be accomplished is by passing and ratifying a balanced budget amendment.

The idea of a balanced budget amendment is nothing new. Proposals for a such an amendment date back into the 1930s. And over the years, the movement has gained a large amount of support. In fact, public support for the amendment is overwhelming. Most recent public opinion polls across the country show that over 80 percent of the public support the idea.

But if so many people support the idea, why hasn't a balanced budget amendment been passed? The answer to that is simple. Congressmen and senators cannot be trusted.

I don't know how many times I've heard candidates say, "Once I'm in office, I will do whatever is necessary to balance the budget." But once they are in office, the same old thing happens — campaign promises are forgotten and Congress continues to write checks to every special interest group possible.

And as Congress continues its misguided ways, we are putting this country into peril. As the budget deficit



GREGG PEKAU
Columnist

continues, our value of currency drops and interest rates rise. And as we move further and further into debt, we are committing greater amounts of future spending on interest on the debt.

The time has come for congressmen and senators to stop pointing fingers at each other. We must put our differences aside and make the tough decisions necessary for our country to succeed in the future. And the only way for this to happen is if we pass and ratify a balanced budget amendment.

I would suggest that the balanced budget amendment include these provisions: First, a set year should be determined when the budget is to be balanced. Second, if the budget is not balanced by this time, Congress will be forced to cut spending so that the budget is balanced. The cuts should be an equal percentage of the budgets in all parts of the federal government. By having equal percentage cuts, we eliminate any special interest groups that are holding up the balancing process.

After the cuts have been made, the speaker of the House and the Senate leader shall be forced to resign their chairs.

By having this provision, we are insuring that the budget will be balanced. Both the speaker and Senate leader wish to keep their jobs. And most would agree that the federal budget is the most important item the House and Senate deal with. So by holding the budget over their heads, we are forcing

both sides of the aisle to work together.

The last provision of the amendment should be that the budget is allowed out of balance only in times of emergency. So if a time of war arose, or a national emergency occurred, Congress would have the freedom to go into debt.

I'm willing to concede the fact that this problem can be solved without passing a constitutional amendment. But the facts also lead me to believe that it won't happen. The last time the federal budget was balanced was in 1969. And each year we are losing more and more hope that the problem will be fixed.

So a balanced budget amendment becomes necessary to find a solution to this problem and maybe for the survival of the country. For if we pass a balanced budget amendment, we will be putting the government back into check. That is, we will be holding the government to the same rules and laws that everyone else lives by.

Gregg Pekau is a senior studying economics

E-mail to the editor:

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



Ever heard of research?

I recently became another victim of the *State Press'* lack of journalism skill in the Oct. 5 edition. There is a dramatic article written about my former position as a senator for the College of Business. The reporter, Timothy Tait, failed to contact me concerning this article before it was published. He did not research the facts completely. This can lead to very serious consequences.

At the beginning of this semester, I changed my major to agribusiness, which falls under the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. According to the ASASU bylaws, this makes me ineligible to be a senator for the College of Business. I mailed my resignation letter to the ASASU office the last week of August. The alleged "lack of attendance" is due to the fact that I was no longer a senator. Had Tait spoken with anyone who knew the circumstances, this defamation of character and personally insulting drama would never have occurred. He quotes Angelo DeSimone, the executive vice president of ASASU, who admits he has never met nor contacted me in any way, but has somehow, telepathically, asked for my resignation.

DeSimone discusses the issue of impeachment, which comes as a total surprise to me considering that I resigned voluntarily. Holding a position that should command respect, he is an example of why there is not enough participation in the college Senate. He states that he was "pleased that the elusive senator resigned." This attitude is unprofessional and unacceptable from a "so-called" student leader. Perhaps ASASU is attempting to direct the students' attention away from their recent debacle involving some of their executive board members.

This article has affected the other positions that I hold in both on-campus and off-campus organizations. I should not have to publicly defend myself, therefore I expect a complete written apology from all the parties involved.

Aji George
Senior
Engineering and Applied Sciences

Editor's note: State Press reporter Tim Tait made numerous attempts to reach George without success prior to this story's publication. In addition, the bylaw that forced George's resignation was a College of Business bylaw, not an ASASU bylaw. The State Press stands by this reporter and this story.

Weber's reputation questioned by ASASU but he is still innocent until proven guilty

This letter is a response to Tonya Banz's letter on Friday about the non-support of Chris Weber. I am currently an ASASU senator, so I might be able to help Banz understand the current situation.

First, Senate Petition #9, the document which calls Chris Weber's reputation in question, is still in the Government Operation Committee. This petition may or may not be approved by the Senate or the Government Operations Committee. I ask that all students interested in expressing their viewpoint on this petition inform the ASASU Senate or attend the Government Operations Committee meeting.

Second, the only official response the ASASU Senate

has made about the arrest of Chris Weber is the press release. In the press release the ASASU Senate said that, "Chris Weber is innocent until proven guilty."

Finally, each official with ASASU is entitled to his or her personal opinion about Chris Weber and his arrest. My opinion is that I will support the office of student body president. But I can decide whether I support Chris Weber or not.

Ken Overturf
Senior
Nursing

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Mathews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Quotables ...

I would have made a good pope.

— Richard M. Nixon



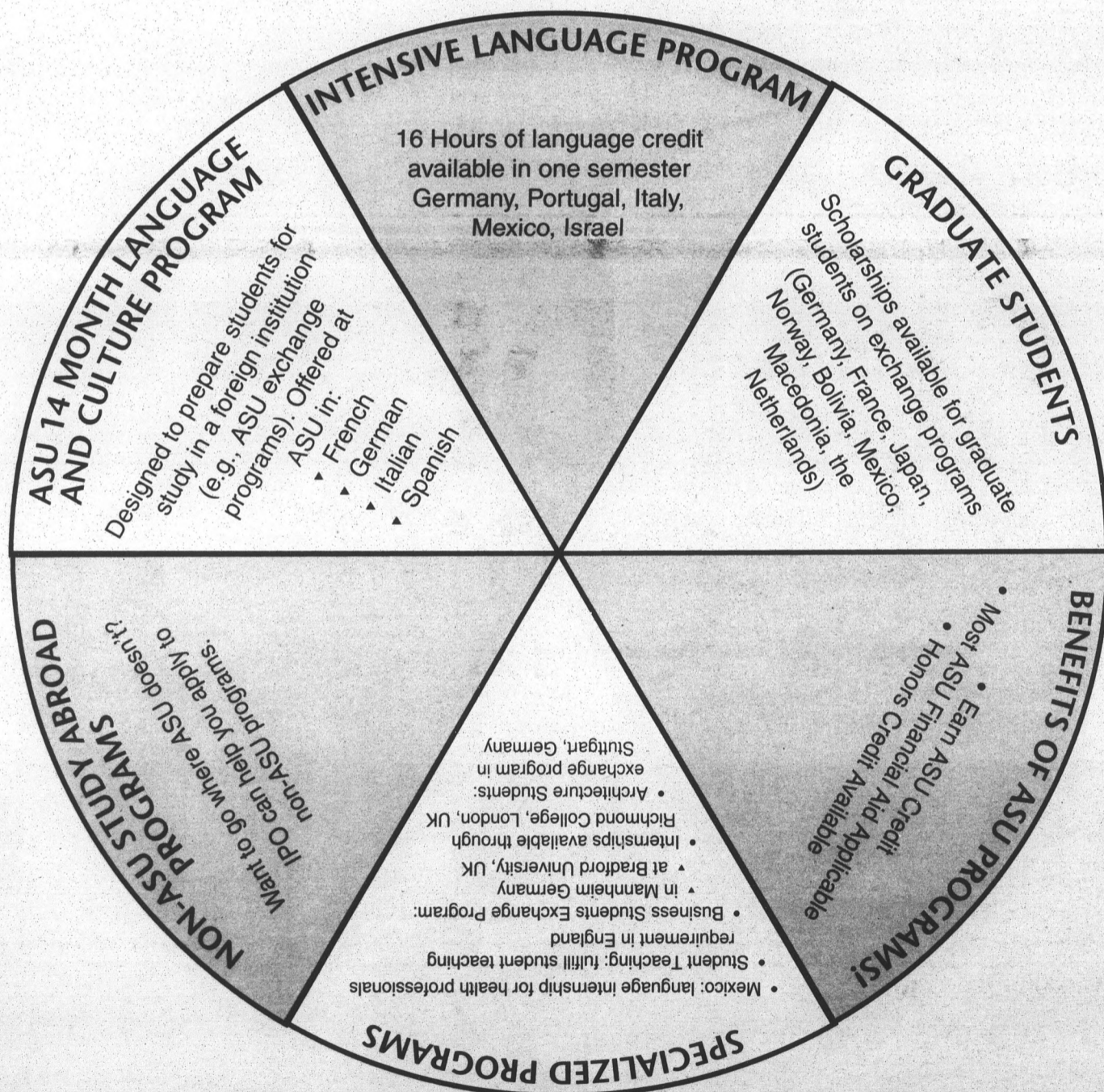
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- "The first day... we all pointed to our countries. The third or fourth day we were pointing to our continents. By the fifth day we were aware of only one Earth." — *Sultan Bin Salmanal-Saud, The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia*
- "Think globally... boost your chance for advancement at U.S. and foreign firms" (5th rule of career survival, *Money*, April 1993)



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Paul Besing/State Press

Students from the MBA Association play "Breaking the Paradigm," a game which replaces a volleyball with a waterballoon, Saturday at Daly Park in Tempe. The event was part of the MBA Olympics, an organized party for students involved in the Master of Business Administration program.



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Theta Chi	22	Team SPM	41	Alpha Phi	23
Delta Sig	14	Phi Psi	14	Gamma Alpha Omega	3
Sig Ep	6	Delta Ta Delta	9		
Pike	2	Newman Center	7		
		SAE	1		

SOFTBALL

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MBA	15	Renobs	22
Rookies	3	12-Inch Balls	17

SAND VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec A	Co-Rec B
Spanish Inquisition	Did U C That

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not barefoot
 - 5 Rapper in "Johnny Mnemonic"
 - 9 Annoyance
 - 10 Boom type
 - 12 More healthy
 - 13 Co-star of Dan and Pernell
 - 14 "Tin Man" singers
 - 16 Alias, for short
 - 17 Rep.'s counterpart
 - 18 Hurts
 - 20 Tooth layer
 - 22 On this spot
 - 23 Writer Jong
 - 25 Afternoon events
 - 28 Make an error
 - 32 Fasting month
 - 34 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 35 Had a snack
 - 36 Uncertain
 - 38 La Scala setting
 - 40 Complete
 - 41 Take potshots
- DOWN**
- 42 Europe's "boot"
 - 43 Gangsters' guns
 - 44 Great amounts
 - 1 Mariners
 - 2 Western capital
 - 3 Finished
 - 4 Scornful one
 - 5 Meccan faith
 - 6 Dove call
 - 7 Infuriate
 - 8 Pot mender
 - 9 Full moon, for one
 - 11 End
 - 15 "The Tempest" character
 - 19 Melville character
 - 21 Western sight
 - 24 Pipe
 - 25 Street-cars
 - 26 Cafe activity
 - 27 Bloomer, for one
 - 29 Himalayan kingdom
 - 30 Tags
 - 31 Contest form
 - 33 Has-supper
 - 37 Director
 - 39 Fitting

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Friday's Answer

- 11 End
- 15 "The Tempest" character
- 19 Melville character
- 21 Western sight
- 24 Pipe
- 25 Street-cars
- 26 Cafe activity
- 27 Bloomer, for one
- 29 Himalayan kingdom
- 30 Tags
- 31 Contest form
- 33 Has-supper
- 37 Director
- 39 Fitting

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

CRYPTOQUOTE

PUR KXTJPVXH XN RKRAC
IJH JHW FXIJH VM PX MRAKR
XPURA ZRXZDR.—TXLHP DRX
PXDMPXV

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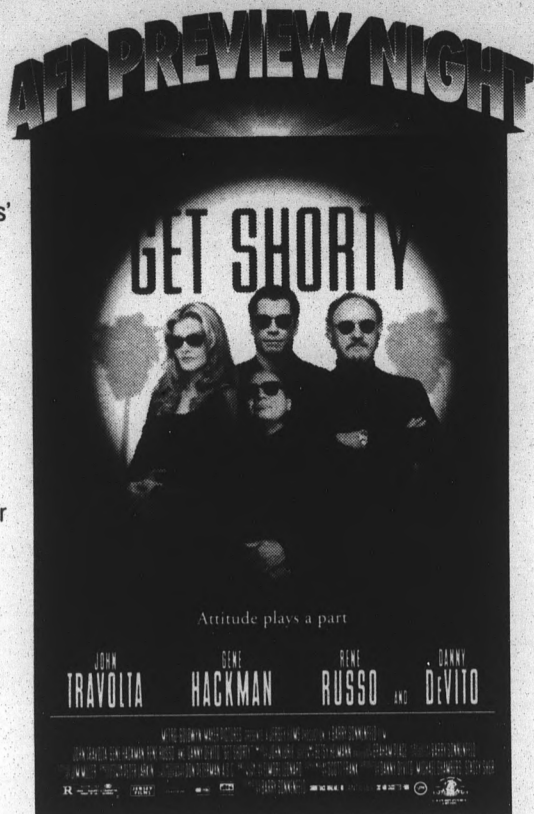
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Woman falls 29 floors, dies near pope's parade route

BALTIMORE (AP) — A hotel housekeeper committed suicide Sunday by jumping out a 29th-floor window, nearly hitting three people one block from Pope John Paul II's parade route.

The woman jumped hours before the parade, and about the time the pope arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The body landed face down near the front door of the Tremont Plaza Hotel, 2 feet away from the hotel's security director

and two other people.

"We were just standing here talking," said Carl Smith, the hotel official.

Within minutes, Secret Service agents and police closed off the area to investigate. The death was ruled a suicide, police spokesman Rob Weinhold said.

Police identified the woman as 36-year-old Miley Lee Carr.

Co-workers said she had been distraught since recently breaking up with her boyfriend.

Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

debate and promote what the church holds as the moral truths.

"Can the biblical wisdom which played such a formative part in the very founding of your country be excluded from that debate?" John Paul asked.

"Would not doing so mean that America's founding documents no longer have any defining content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so mean that tens of millions of Americans could no longer offer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the formation of policy?"

After a especially busy schedule in New York on Saturday, John Paul appeared less vigorous than he had during Mass in Central Park. He seemed to slouch in fatigue in his green vestments while sitting at the altar, which was set up at the 410-foot mark in deep centerfield.

In a week, the 75-year-old pontiff will begin the 18th year of his papacy, the second longest this century, behind Pius XII.

The crowd began arriving before dawn, growing to 50,000 for the Mass that took on the aura of a World Series. Placards spelling out "Welcome" and flashing the papal emblem were held up by hundreds of swaying young people.

The pope's words were in line with earlier themes on his trip, imploring Catholics to remain strong against abortion, euthanasia, pornography and "a self-indulgent culture."

The pope flew in from Newark's airport, where security was so tight that Secret Service agents inspected under the hoods of all vehicles including New Jersey State Police cars.

Among those paying farewell to the pope at the airport was police officer Ward Foggin, whose 2-year-old daughter, Caitlin, was blessed by the pontiff.

"We've been waiting for the pope's visit for the last two years," said Foggin, holding his neurologically impaired daughter. "I feel so holy. We're on sacred ground right now on Newark Airport."

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Christmas tree cutting requires more than ax

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Hey, all you Paul Bunyon wanna-be's, time is running out if you want to cut a Christmas tree from any U.S. National forest.

The annual event, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Tonto National Forest gives people a chance to head for the hills in search of that perfect tree on which to hang grandma's ornaments.

The program has grown so popular over the years that demand exceeds supply, forest officials said. A drawing system has been implemented to make the issuing of available permits as "fair as possible."

To enter the drawing, people need to pick up a permit application at any

Forest Service Office, fill it out, toss in \$10 and mail it by the Oct. 13 deadline. Forest service officials said applications postmarked after the deadline will be disqualified from the drawing.

Applicants can choose from up to six areas throughout Arizona from where they can cut trees, but "to increase your chances of getting permits, pick several different tree-cutting locations," said Larry Hettinger, the program supervisor.

A map of cutting-area locations and information about the types of trees and number of permits is included with the applications and is available in each area.

For more information, call the Christmas Tree Hotline at 225-5258.

Successful applicants will be notified by Thanksgiving, and those that aren't so lucky will have their \$10 returned.

PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Folks in the *ER* are licking their wounds over their Emmy snub.

George Clooney, who plays Dr. Doug Ross, said he was surprised when the NBC hit lost out to *NYPD Blue* for best drama. He was even more surprised when a rival TV doc, Mandy Patinkin of *Chicago Hope*, beat both him and *ER* co-star Anthony Edwards for best actor.

"Tony Edwards should have won best actor," Clooney said in the Oct. 14 issue of *TV Guide*. "It's as simple as that. He captured the best show on television for a year."

PARIS (AP) — Danielle Mitterrand admires Hillary Rodham Clinton as a people person.

The wife of the former French president said Sunday that Mrs. Clinton is "a woman who is committed, who likes others, who likes community, who likes mankind."

Mrs. Mitterrand never shied from con-

trovery during the 14-year presidency of her Socialist husband, Francois. She founded a human-rights group that rankled foreign governments with its vocal support for dissidents and ethnic minorities.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Isolationism should worry everyone on both sides of the former Iron Curtain, Mikhail Gorbachev says.

"There is currently a lot of mutual criticism between our countries. The Russian president (Boris Yeltsin) criticizes this country. Then we see that this country criticizes Russia," said Gorbachev, once president of the former Soviet Union.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were in town to inaugurate the U.S. headquarters of the charitable International Trust for Children's Health Care, which coordinates relief projects.

Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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7:30pm — MU Ventana Room

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
WEEK OF OCTOBER 9

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

▼ COMING OUT DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING

6:00PM SSV MULTICULTURAL LOUNGE

▼ PROGRESSION (GL&B Graduate Student

Network) MEETING

7:30PM MU APACHE 221

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

▼ NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY RALLY

SSV LAWN 11:30 - 1:00

▼ NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY RECEPTION

MU YAVAPAI 209 1:30 - 3:00PM

▼ RAINBOW ALLIANCE (formerly LGBAU)

"Out in the Workplace" — Panel Discussion

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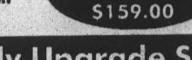
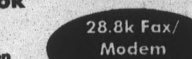
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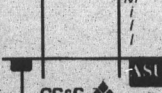
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Hopis lean on federal support for bulk of tribal funds

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. (AP) — With few natural resources and little prospect for significant economic development, the Hopi Indians are dependent on two sources of revenue: the federal government and Peabody Coal Co.

Now that Congress is considering nearly \$170 million in funding cuts for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi leaders say they may not even be able to provide basic services for the tribe's nearly 10,000 members.

"We are talking about police protection. We are talking about the education of our children. We are talking about the lives of Indian people," said Hopi Chairman Ferrell Secakuku, one of more than 300 Indian leaders who went to Washington last month to lobby Congress to restore the cuts.

Dan Honahni, the tribe's operations manager, said federal funds account for half of the tribe's \$28 million annual budget. About 90 percent of the rest comes from Peabody, which pays the tribe for coal rights and water used to transport it through pipelines to a power plant near Lake Powell.

"Those are finite resources," Honahni said of the coal and water. "They're not going to last forever."

And when they run out?

"We'll have to go to the federal government like this," he said with outstretched hands.

The unemployment rate among Hopis is estimated at 36 percent. There are few jobs not funded directly or indirectly by the federal government.

The Hopis depend entirely on federal funds for most governmental services — including the tribe's police

department and school system. The federal government pays half the salaries of the tribal council, the tribal chairman, secretary, treasurer, legal counsel and personnel in key tribal agencies.

Many tribal officials, like Honahni, are "contract employees," whose salaries are paid entirely by the federal government. Federal funds pay for job training, medical care and for summer employment programs for Hopi young people.

Bob Carolyn, superintendent of the Hopi BIA agency, said the proposed funding cuts could cost the tribe five of its 15 officers — who already are unable to patrol much of the reservation.

"If we continue to have cuts, it's possible this agency won't even be here next year," he said.

Ivan Sydney, a former tribal chairman and current president of the Hopi Board of Education, said the proposed funding cuts could threaten the reservation's federally-funded school system. BIA education programs already have been reduced and if there are further cuts, some of the eight reservation schools may have to be closed, Sydney said.

The plight of the Hopis is typical of many American Indian tribes, whose reservations are often in remote areas, far from major cities and transportation centers.

The Hopi Reservation consists of 1.6 million acres of high mesas, scrub pines and rolling desert hills in northern Arizona. It is surrounded by the vast Navajo Nation. The nearest non-reservation town is more than 60 miles away

and there is only one major highway.

The Hopis are an agrarian people, deeply rooted to the land, where they have raised corn and beans and tended their livestock for countless generations.

Hopi villages, located atop 6,000-foot-high mesas, have existed for hundreds of years. One village, Old Oraibi, is generally considered to be the oldest continually occupied town in North America, dating back to 1100.

Secakuku said the tribe's dependence on the federal government is not by choice. He doesn't consider the millions of tax dollars poured into the reservation each year a handout.

"It's not because we are poor. We are poor, but that's not the point. It is the principal," he said. "We are not after handouts from the federal government. It is their trust responsibility. It is a legal and constitutional responsibility. The reason is they have taken our lands."

The tribe is looking at other sources of revenue, such as a tax code that would allow it to collect taxes from major companies that do business on the reservation — like Peabody and Arizona Public Service Co. — and possibly smaller businesses as well, Secakuku said.

Unlike many other tribes, the Hopis have shunned gambling as a way to supplement their income. A proposal to locate a casino on land owned by the tribe near Interstate 40 east of Flagstaff was rejected in a tribal referendum.

"We are a traditional people," Secakuku said. "We did not believe gambling would be consistent with the Hopi way of life."

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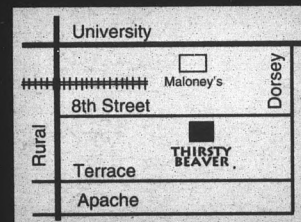
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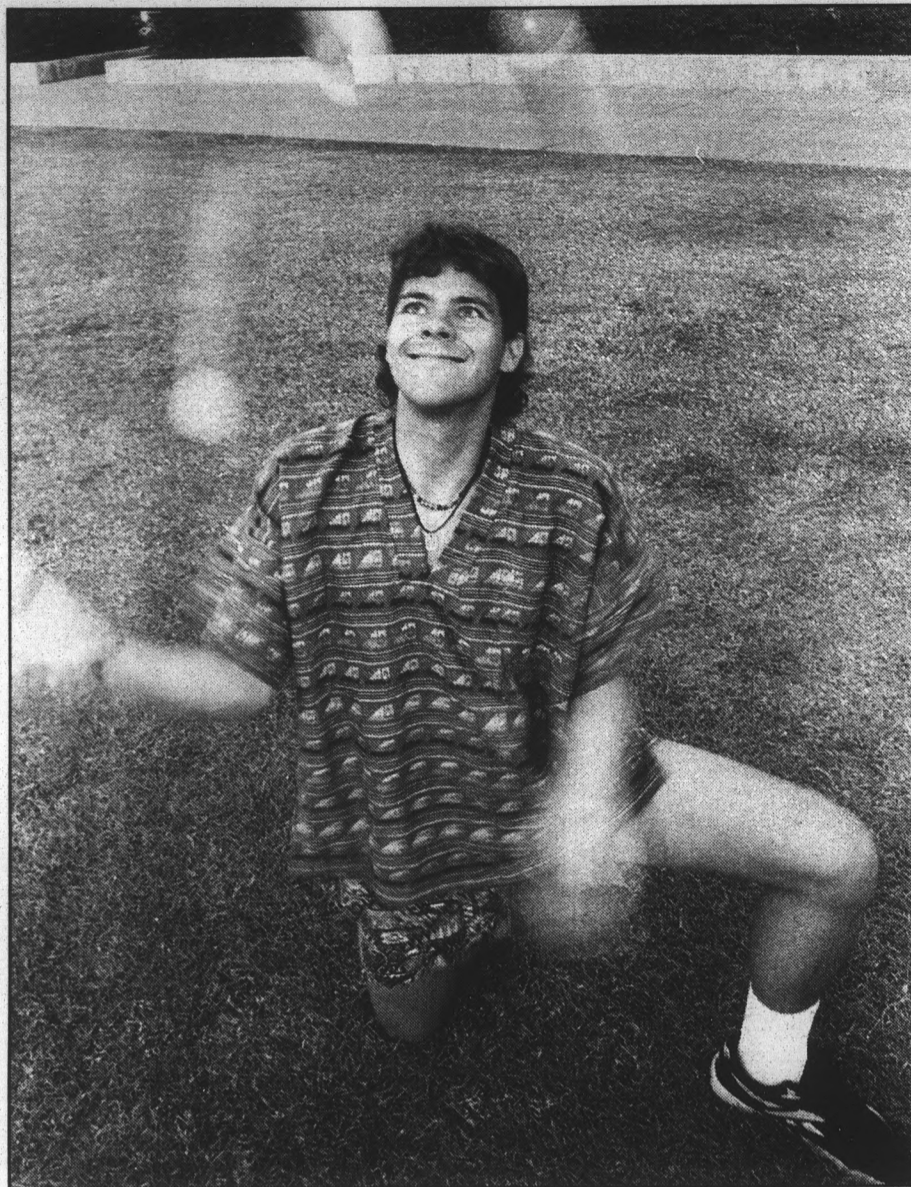
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What Goes Up ...



Tim Hacker/ State Press

Senior philosophy major and Devil's Juggling Club President Frank Mulligan practices during Friday's club gathering. Mulligan learned how to juggle five years ago and said it has helped him improve his motor skills. He said the most bizarre things he has juggled include two hamsters and a tennis ball.



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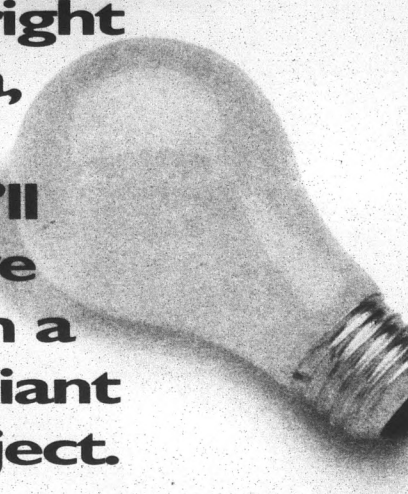
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Clinton reveals childhood troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than 40 years, President Clinton still remembers a terrifying scene from childhood.

He was barely 5 years old when his stepfather, Roger Clinton, fired a gun at his mother, Virginia Kelley. The bullet smashed into a wall next to where Kelley was seated.

"I remember that incident vividly, like it was yesterday," Clinton said in an interview in November's *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Aides said it was perhaps the most personal, frank interview Clinton has given as president.

"That bullet could have ricocheted and done anything," Clinton recalled. "It could have killed me. If anything had happened, Roger would never have gotten over it. Roger wasn't a bad man, and he didn't want to hurt anybody. He was just an alcoholic, full of self-loathing and anxiety, with no way to deal with it. He had problems before we ever came into his life."

Roger was Virginia's second husband. Her first husband, William Blythe, was killed in a car accident before Bill Clinton was born.

As he grew older, Clinton began to intercede when trouble started with his stepfather.

Twice, the president remembered, he had to stop real violence when Roger Clinton threatened to kill Kelley.

Looking back on his childhood, Clinton said, "There are two or three bad things that happened. Number one, I was

deprived of a male role model. I grew up with this idealized version of my own father who died before I was born. I loved my stepfather very much, but he was rarely — not never, but rarely — engaged in my life. I can count, on one hand, the number of things we did together — the times he took me hunting or fishing, or into the woods to cut a Christmas tree, or to a baseball game in St. Louis. I tell you, I remember every one of them because there were so few."

The second thing, Clinton continued, was how it affected his views on marriage and family. Given his background, Clinton doubted his own ability to have a successful marriage.

"I wanted it desperately but I did not know if I could do it," Clinton said. "When I was 21, I put down the things I really wanted in my life — and having a good family life and a child was one of them. But I just didn't know if I could ever get there, because if your model of a marriage has been bad, it has a subconscious drag on you."

"The third thing that happens when you grow up in a dysfunctional home is that, inadvertently, you send mixed signals to people," Clinton said. "You learn that other people, in the outside world, didn't live in the same context as you. I see this as president. I don't believe in psychobabble — you can overdo all that — but I think I have to be acutely aware that I grew up as a peacemaker, always trying to minimize the disruption."

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3) **Audio Designer** The primary duty of this position is to develop digital audio and MIDI resources for multimedia applications. Work will be done using Macintosh software including Pro Tools, Session, Sound Hack, Sound Edit 16, and others. Collaboration with persons working in computer animation and SuperCard scripting will be required. Approx. 6 hrs/wk, flexible.

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For more information contact Robert Hinks (engineering, main campus) by e-mail only (robert.hinks@asu.edu), or Richard Lerman (media arts, west campus) (RLerman@asuvn.inre.asu.edu).

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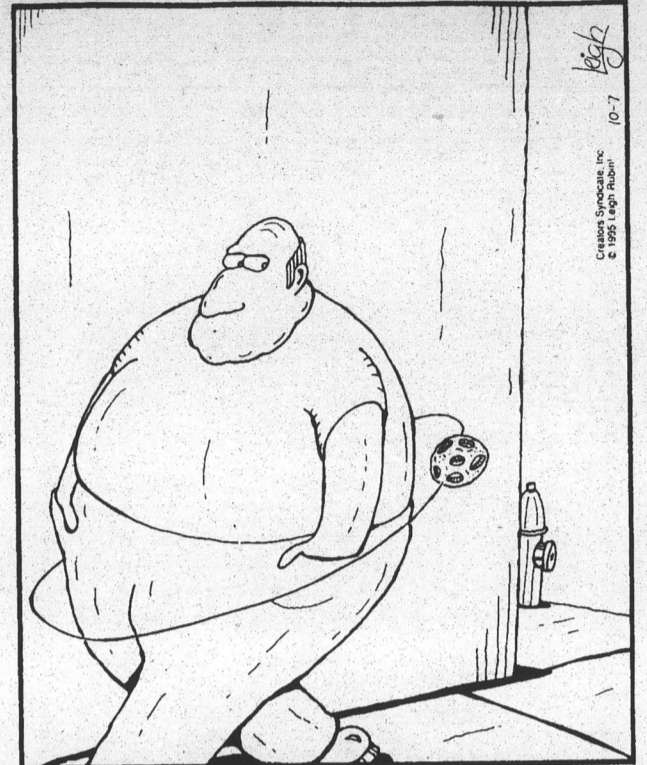
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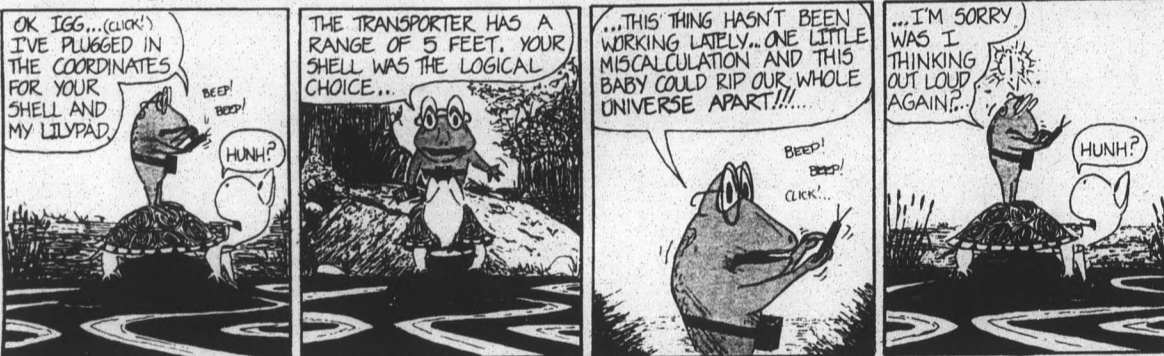
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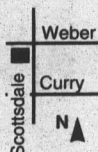
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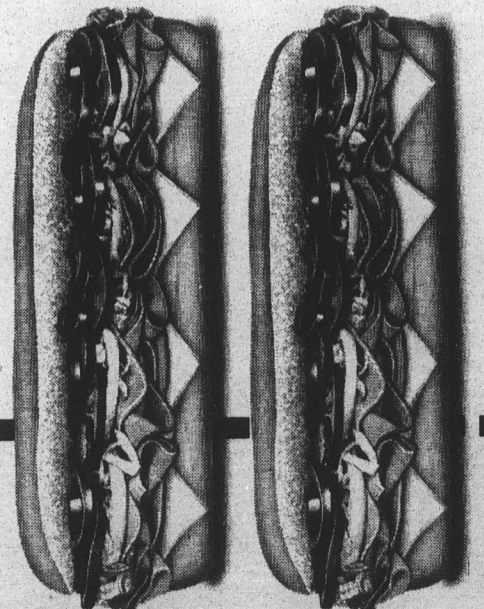
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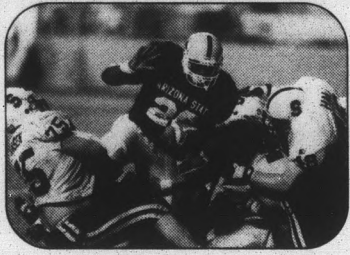
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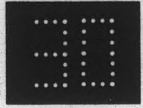
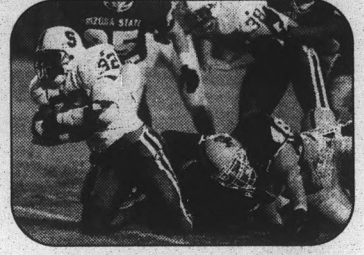
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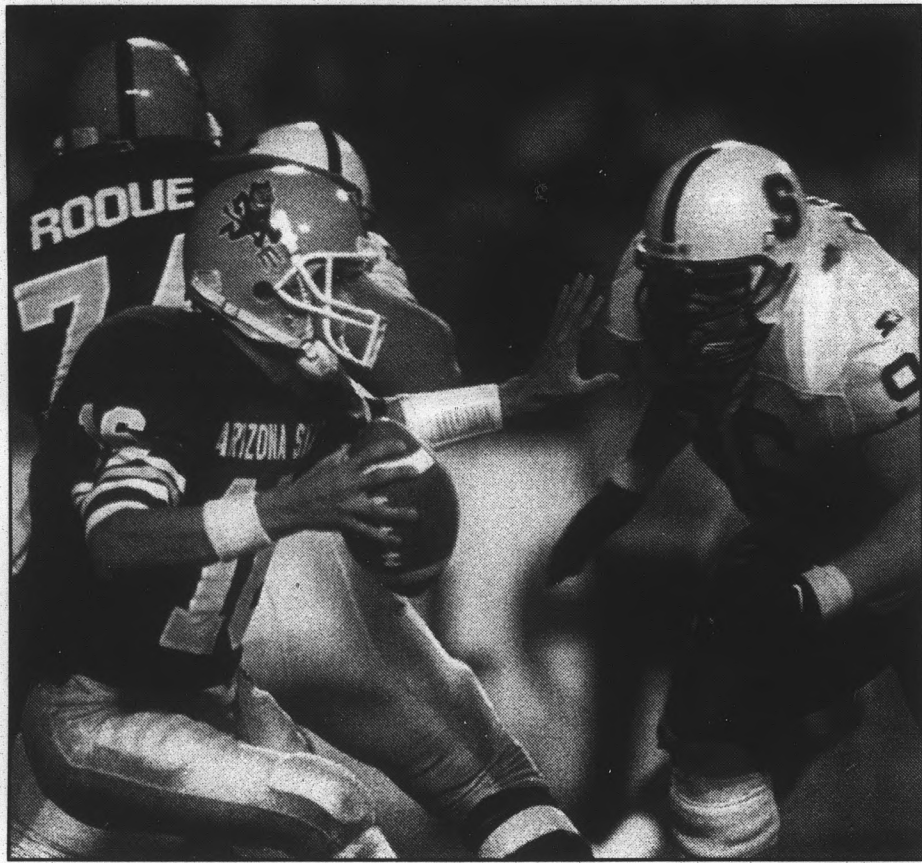




ASU - Stanford Rewind



Sun Devils not ready to panic after 30-28 loss



ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer (16) eludes the Stanford rush during the Sun Devils' 30-28 loss Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Snyder says ASU close to being good team; rash of injuries complicates rest of season

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

After ASU's 30-28 loss to 19th-ranked Stanford Saturday, ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said he had "a team with a broken heart" on his hands. Now the emotionally-scarred Sun Devils must try to resurrect a season which thus far has been polluted with missed opportunities.

"There is no sense of panic," said Snyder, whose Sun Devils (2-4, 1-3 in the Pac-10) next face Brigham Young this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We did so many good things in that game. We're close to being a good football team. If we complete one more ball and kick that field goal, everybody looks at that game totally different."

But instead the Sun Devils came up short on their final drive and the question lingers, when will ASU take the next step?

"It's very frustrating," said ASU junior Keith Poole, who led all receivers on the night with six catches for 95 yards. "It seems like it was last year when we just

had those close games (that) we could've won. We have to start pulling those games out. We have to start learning how to win."

Added Snyder: "I don't know that we quite know how to put somebody away."

Once again the Sun Devils had victory in their sights, but couldn't pull the trigger. With no timeouts left, ASU got the ball back at the 1:22 mark of the fourth quarter. After two quick first downs, the offensive execution disappeared. Snyder said the reason the final offensive play failed was a miscommunication involving player's assignments.

"It was really close to being a helluva drive," he said. "Up until the fourth-down things we're not unraveling at all."

Despite losing for the first time this year in Sun Devil Stadium and further distancing themselves from the Rose Bowl picture, the Sun Devils made great strides in learning to play four quarters, Snyder said.

"We got a great effort from the team," he said. "...Sometimes these are harder to

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

ASU-Stanford game evokes memories of last year

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

This year's ASU-Stanford game was a mirror reflection of last year's game, but like all reflections in a mirror, the image or result was reversed.

ASU's 30-28 loss to the Cardinal on Saturday looked very much like last year's Sun Devil victory over Stanford in which ASU completed three fourth-down conversions in the final minutes to win on a last-second Jon Baker field goal, 36-35.

This year appeared to have all the signs of a replay, with the Sun Devils holding Stanford and forcing a punt with under two minutes to go. The Sun Devils got the ball

back with 1:22 left to go and immediately converted two first downs, but then stagnated, bringing up the fabled fourth down.

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer cited a lack of execution as the difference between this year and last.

"Well, we had a screen play called, and there was a little miscommunication," Plummer said. "The back just didn't get out to the left. I looked and he wasn't there and I tried to make what I could of it."

"I guess I had my scramble last year on fourth down but I couldn't get one this year. They came in on it and made a good play, so we just couldn't capitalize when we needed to."

Some differences between this year and last included the absence of football guru Bill Walsh for Stanford. Stanford was also missing career passing leader Steve Stenstrom, but came into the game with a surprising No. 19 ranking.

First-year Cardinal coach Tyrone Willingham wasn't a part of last year's contest, but ASU coach Bruce Snyder felt the result this year would be the same as last year.

"At the end of the game, I said to myself on the sidelines, 'Gee whiz, we're going to go down and kick a field goal to win this thing like last year'", Snyder said. "But that drive ran out on us."

No. 15 ASU knocks off 2 Oregon teams

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Securing two wins at home this weekend against Oregon and Oregon State, the ASU volleyball team not only boosted its Pac-10 record, but its confidence as well.

Coach Patti Snyder-Park said the two games were a must-win situation for the team to have enough momentum to carry it into a four-game road swing.

"We should win at home no matter who we are playing," Snyder-Park said. "Every win in the Pac-10 is crucial. There are no easy games in the Pac-10."

The Sun Devils defeated the Ducks Friday night 3-0 (15-7, 15-4, 15-11) and rolled over the Beavers Saturday 3-0 (15-10, 15-9, 15-9).

Sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder said the wins were sparked by the decreasing number of errors committed by the Sun Devils.

"It's a lot better since team chemistry is coming together," Snyder said. "I'm looking forward to the rest of the season now that we're cutting down on our errors."

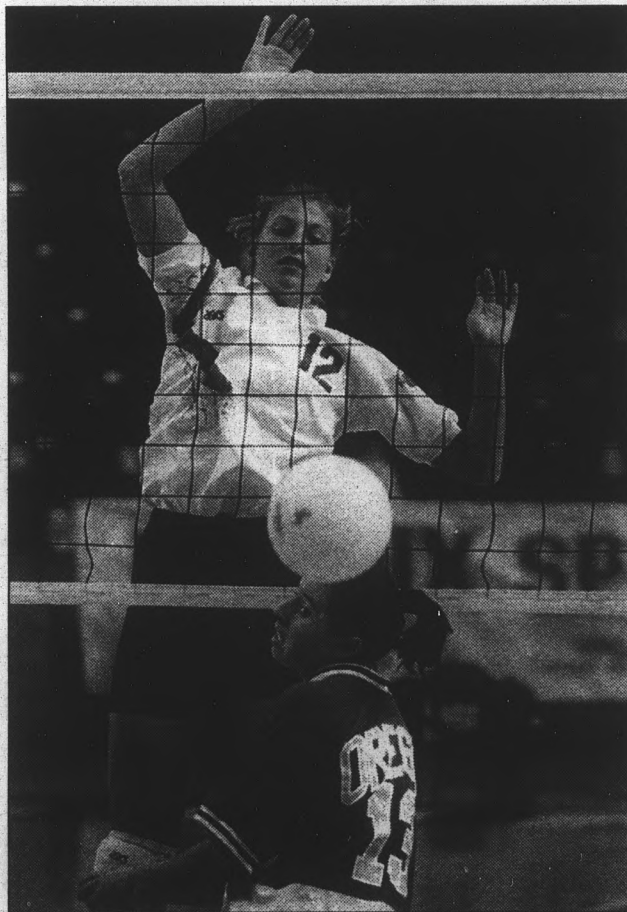
ASU is now 10-3 overall, 4-3 in the Pac-10.

Against the Ducks, sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox had 10 kills, four service aces and eight digs. Senior middle blocker Anette Monsen had six block assists.

Snyder-Park said she was particularly happy with the attitude ASU had in Saturday evening's game.

"I was really impressed with both of our wins but especially tonight (Saturday)," Snyder-Park said. "We could have just as easily come out

TURN TO OREGON/OREGON ST., PAGE 16.



Senior captain Holly Sones (12) finishes a kill against Oregon Friday at the University Activity Center.

Snyder-Park ties record

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

While eating cake and accepting congratulations from friends and spectators, Patti Snyder-Park played down the win that tied her with the all-time winningest volleyball coach record at ASU.

"I'd really be happy if we can win all the rest of our games this season," Snyder-Park said, laughing. "I have colleagues that have 600-700 wins, so it kind of puts the whole thing into perspective."

Snyder-Park tied the record of 117 wins Saturday with a 3-0 defeat over Oregon State.

The record was previously held by Debbie Brown, who coached at ASU from 1983-1988.

Snyder-Park, who is in her seventh season at the volleyball helm, said she can't believe she has reached Brown's level at ASU.

"Debbie Brown is awesome," she said. "She is one of the best coaches in the country and I'm honored to be in her company."

Freshman Jen Lucero said she was

TURN TO SNYDER-PARK, PAGE 16.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

rebound from because you gave so much. They got a taste of how hard you're supposed to play and how long a game lasts.

"Part of me is really proud of them. I asked them to play physical, play four quarters and respond to ups and downs out there and they did it."

With the win, Stanford remained undefeated at 4-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10.

NOTES:

- Sophomore rush end **Malchi Crawford**, who suffered a fractured patella Saturday, underwent successful surgery Sunday, Snyder said. Crawford will be out for the rest of the season.

- Snyder said starting junior guard **Pat Thompson**, who sprained a knee ligament Saturday, will likely be sidelined for the BYU game.

- Starting sophomore strong safety

Damien Richardson, who strained his back on the opening kickoff Saturday and did not play after the second quarter, should be ready to play against BYU, Snyder said.

- Snyder said redshirt-freshman **Derrick Ford**, who saw action against Stanford, will get even more opportunities to play due to the thinning defensive line.

- Sophomore cornerback **Jason Simmons** and redshirt-freshman free safety **Mitchell Freedman** both played against Stanford with nagging injuries, earning praise from Snyder as "tough suckers". Freedman left the game for a few series in the first half with a stinger.

- Junior defensive tackle **Shawn Swayda**, who has an ankle-sprain, played on 22 snaps Saturday and had 100 percent effort on each play, Snyder said.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sophomore defensive tackle Vince Amey (98) pursues Stanford's junior flanker Brian Manning during the Sun Devils' 30-28 loss at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!!

The ASU basketball team will hold its annual Midnight Madness festivities this Saturday beginning at 11 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Fans can watch the ASU-BYU football game in Sun Devil Stadium starting at 7 p.m., then get a first look at the 1995-96 Sun Devil hoops squad. For a complete preview of this year's Midnight Madness, pick up the *State Press* this Wednesday and turn to Sports.

Sun Devil women's golf team travels to New Mexico

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team packed its clubs to participate in its second tournament of the season, the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational at New Mexico University Golf Course in Las Cruces, N.M.

The three-round, two-day tournament will take place today and tomorrow. The Sun Devils, who are ranked third in the nation, are already off to a good start after finishing tied

for second in their first tournament.

Golf Notes:

- °The Sun Devils won the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational last year by 36 strokes.
- °Kellee Booth is the No. 1-ranked amateur in the country as of Sept. 17, according to *Golfweek* magazine.
- °ASU has finished among the top two in 29 of the last 31 tournaments.



Robert Anderson/State Press

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park instructs her team during the Sun Devils' game with Oregon Friday. Snyder-Park tied the mark for ASU's all-time winningest coach Saturday against Oregon State. She has 117 in her seven-year career.

Oregon/Oregon St.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

here and slacked off but we didn't.

"It was a total team effort. We really spread the offense."

Against the Beavers, Snyder had 14 kills while senior outside hitter Christine Garner added 11 kills and a season-high 18 digs.

Freshman Jen Lucero said Garner has been a powerhouse all season, but the

offense is really pounded home by three players.

"Her (Garner), Jenn (Snyder) and Terri (Cox)," Lucero said. "They all have their own style but they know how to put it away when they need to."

Cox had 11 kills and 13 digs against Oregon State.

Snyder-Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

impressed with Snyder-Park's accomplishment.

"I think she deserves it and she has worked very hard for it," Lucero said.

Snyder-Park has led the Sun Devils to three consecutive NCAA tournament appearances and has taken the team to post-season competition four of the six seasons at ASU.

Before heading the ASU program, Snyder-Park spent five seasons as head

assistant coach at the University of California. She was also an assistant coach at Portland State University for one season.

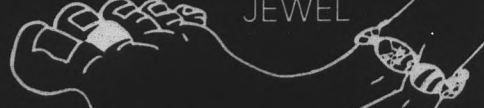
Snyder-Park said she expects the Sun Devils to make it to post-season play again this year, which leaves her to the task of breaking more records, sophomore Jenn Snyder said.

"She has a lot of time to do some good things," Snyder said.

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Soccer club decks New Mexico St.

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's soccer club won two games over the weekend. The first was a dirty battle against the New Mexico State University Aggies Friday night, but the Sun Devils prevailed 1-0.

The lone goal came 37 minutes into the first half when junior forward Chris Vantuil scored off a penalty kick after he was fouled in side the goal box.

Center midfielder Drew Guarneri, a second-year graduate student, said the team was able to hold its lead because it controlled the tempo of the first half.

"We lost our composure the second half and started getting cheap," he said. "Both teams got out of control."

Junior midfielder Milan Djukic said frustration played a big part in the dirty play.

"We didn't dominate like we should have," he said. "Both teams were playing sloppy and we made it a close game when it shouldn't have been."

Aggie Diego Herrera received a yellow card after a collision with freshman goalkeeper Andy Fisher. Later in the second half, Djukic was carded for a personal foul after he and an opponent fell and Djukic got rough as he was trying to stand up.

"His legs were scissored around mine and he wouldn't let go," Djukic explained. "So I got up a little violently, trying to yank my legs free."

"Tonight got way out of hand," Guarneri added.

Ken Urakawa, who is acting as the coach of the team, said, "We'll take a win anyway we can get it."

This was Urakawa's first game with the team since having knee surgery nine weeks ago.

"I was trying to figure everything out; many players were playing positions that they weren't comfortable with," Urakawa said. "But we had some good breaks and we were able to take advantage of them and we kept them from scoring."

"We stood our ground."

New Mexico Coach Anterior Benzoni credited the Sun Devils as being more aggressive.

"We had good opportunities to score, but we couldn't finish," he said. "Our passing game wasn't very sharp and they were able to take advantage of that."

The game was New Mexico State's first loss of the season. The Aggies are 3-1-1 overall.

Fisher finished with nine saves.

Guarneri scored the lone goal in a 1-0 win against an independent men's club team from Mesa on Saturday, improving ASU's record to 3-2.

The team will play two games this weekend against regional teams. Friday night, the Sun Devils will face Embry Riddle, a team they defeated 6-0 earlier in the season. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. The team will play at home against NAU Saturday at 1 p.m.



Paul Besing/State Press

Sophomore Kevin Murphy (11) dribbles past a Mesa defender during the Soccer Devils 1-0 victory at the band field Saturday.

"PICK IT AND WIN" CONTEST WINNER

Freshman business major Dale Aaron Burger was the Week Six winner of the State Press Sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

Dale picked Stanford to defeat ASU 27-24. Since none of the contestants who entered correctly picked the exact score of Stanford 30, ASU 28, Dale's prediction was determined to



DALE BURGER

be the closest.

Remember the winner must correctly pick the winner and the final score of the game.

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

Burger on ASU's season: "ASU's doing pretty good. Stanford was undefeated. They're a good team. They just have to regroup. (Coach Bruce) Snyder's doing as good as he can. They're just in a rebuilding process right now."

Burger's season prediction: 3-8, with one win left over UofA. "We still have to play UCLA and tough teams like that."

Favorite Sun Devils: Linebackers Justin Dragoo and Scott Von der Ahe. "They play it tough. They're in there on every play. They're scrapping even when the play's over."

Burger is one of a handful of students who have entered the contest each week since it started.

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

***Either fax entries to 602-965-8484 "Attn: Sports Editor", or drop off in the basement of Matthews Center.

Classifieds

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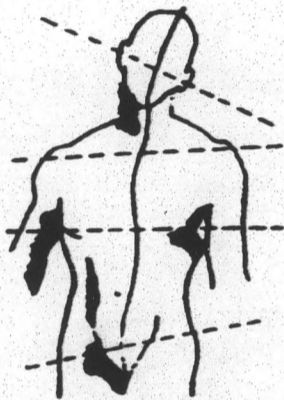
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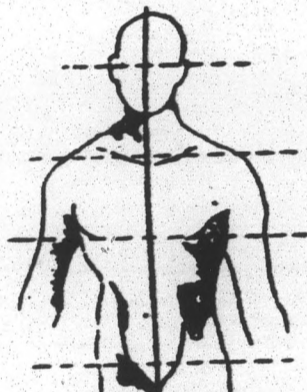
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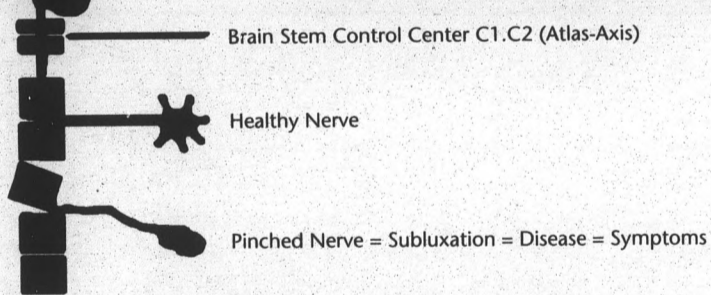


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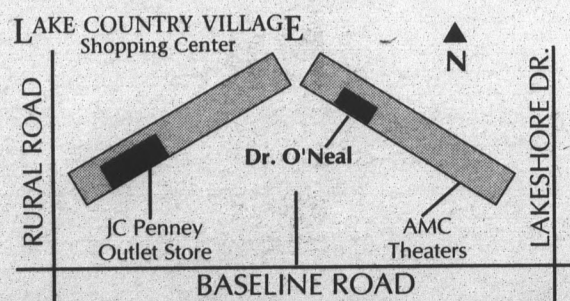
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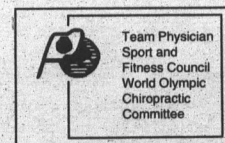
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