

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## ASASU president arrested for second time in 3 weeks Senator: 'It is time for Chris to resign'

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Student government President Chris Weber was arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing Monday night at Palo Verde Main. The arrest came less than one month after his arrest for allegedly assaulting a female student.



WEBER

The arrest spurred an Associated Students of ASU senator to call for Weber's resignation.

"It is time for Chris to resign," said College of Law Sen. Sanjay Vidyadaran. "This is just too much."

"I hope that he would resign so ASASU can retain its honor."

According to ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge, police were called to the all-female dorm by residence hall staff around 10:30 Monday night. The staff member reported that three individuals were in the dorm lobby acting in a disruptive manner.

Less than one minute following the initial call, the staff member called police again —

this time asking for an immediate response.

An officer on the scene reported that Weber was loud and refused to answer questions, Standridge said. Weber also refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

According to the police report, however, Weber had a "strong odor of alcohol coming from his breath."

Along with Weber, Michael Bernoff and Scott Seltzer were also arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing. Bernoff, 17, was also arrested for underage possession of alcohol and possession of a fake driver's license.

Weber and Bernoff are both members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Neither Weber nor Bernoff returned repeated phone calls, and Seltzer was unable to be reached for comment.

According to the report, Weber entered the lobby of Palo Verde Main with a hood over his head and his hands tied behind his back. He was being escorted by Seltzer.

A staff member approached the men and inquired what they were doing. One of the men replied, "Don't worry about it. It is none of your concern."

Staff members confronted the trio again and, when they refused to comply with their

TURN TO WEBER, PAGE 2.

## Super Bowl reps optimistic about transportation issues

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

The 97,000 out-of-state visitors expected to cram into Tempe for Super Bowl festivities won't cause a great transportation problem, said a Super Bowl XXX Host Committee representative.

Tom Callow, the Host Committee's Transportation Committee manager, said one reason for this optimistic outlook is because about one-third of Tempe's visitors for the Jan. 28 game will use buses and not cars.

"The biggest unknown is how many people that live here are going to come here for Super Bowl day," he said. "We don't know because they don't have tickets. It's whoever shows up."

The Transportation Committee is finalizing a transportation guide that includes infor-

mation about where to park and what roads will be closed. The guide should be completed by the end of October so it can be mailed out with Super Bowl tickets, Callow said.

Part of the transportation plans include closing the Rio Salado Parkway between Priest Drive and Rural Road from Jan. 19 to 28 to everything except Super Bowl parking lot traffic. Callow said this decision is because shuttles will need the room to run visitors from the lots to the NFL Experience and the game.

"We're anticipating a lot of pedestrian traffic," he said. "It's a safety concern so we don't have cars and people mixing when we don't need to."

Callow said the closure should not affect daily traffic because the Rio Salado Parkway is used more for local access to

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

## Study: Half of sexually active college women don't use condoms

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

A study recently published by a national health organization reveals that almost half of sexually active college women aren't using condoms.

Compiled by the American Social Health Association, the study indicates that while 85 percent of college-age women are sexually active, almost half of them use no protection against sexually transmitted diseases. More than three-fourths of the respondents never use condoms for oral sex.

"In general, most college women don't think it will happen to them," said Dr. Christina Risley-Curtis, an assistant professor at ASU and an expert in sexually

transmitted diseases.

According to ASHA statistics, two-thirds of the 12 million new STD infections in the United States each year occur in people under age 25.

Risley-Curtis said unlike quitting bad habits, such as smoking or drinking, changing risky sexual behavior is a decision that involves two people.

"If a young woman says to her partner, 'You have to use a condom,' and he says, 'No, I'm not going to use it and if you want me to, forget it,' she may likely not be able to say, 'Well, OK, forget it. Bye,'" Risley-Curtis said. "In other words, both people have to consent to it."

In the heat of the moment, she said that condoms are sometimes the last thing on participants' minds.

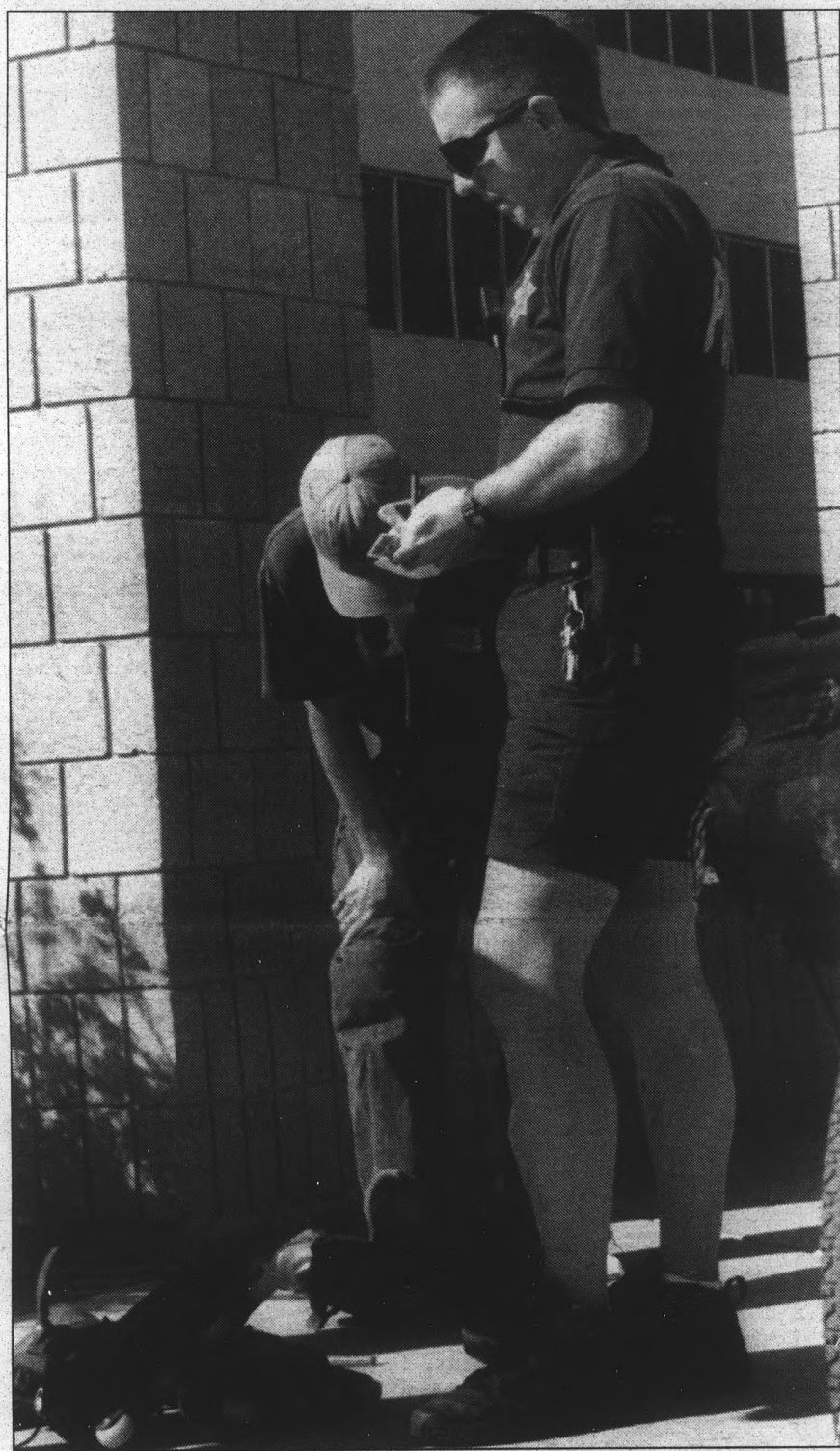
"The spontaneity of sexual encounters probably works against using condoms," she said.

Women who engage in risky sex are leaving themselves open to a whole range of health problems, from contracting HIV/AIDS and syphilis to life-threatening pelvic infections.

"Women, especially young women, are more susceptible to infection, less likely to experience STD symptoms and more difficult to diagnose," said ASHA president Peggy Clark. "In women, sexually transmitted diseases can lead to severe consequences, including infertility, and ectopic or tubal pregnancy."

The study was based on 1,000 respondents at two mid-Atlantic universities, in conjunction with Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month in April.

## Busted for 'blading



Paul Besing/State Press

ASU police officer Randy Hoyum cites an inline skater for sliding on handrails behind the Computing Commons building Tuesday. The campus has become a popular place for inline skaters to perform various stunts, despite laws against skating on campus.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy.  
High 97°, low 68°.



### World/Nation

FBI agents begin their search for the "Son of Gestapo," who has taken responsibility for Monday's Amtrak derailment.

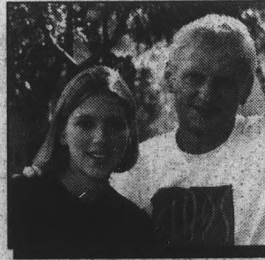
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### Sports

Bill Frieder's daughter, Laura, a 16-year-old freshman at ASU, talks about her college experience and life with dad.

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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.

- **ACMRS** — Lecture by Thomas Cable, University of Texas at Austin: "The Old English Origins of Modern English Poetic Rhythms." 3 p.m.; Hayden Library, special collections.
- **AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Organizational meeting. Everyone welcome. Noon and 5 p.m.; MU Chrysocholo Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **ASU Cycling Club** — Elections tonight. Talk about Sedona trip, Tucson ride. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m.; South of the MU at the fountains.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Open forum: Is Christianity credible?/Is atheism inconsistent? 11:30-1:30 p.m.; Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on employment letters. Presented by Leon Bryant. 12:40 p.m.; MU Room 222.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on internships and co-ops. Presented by Jim Clayton. 11:40 a.m.; MU Room 226.
- **DCSA** — Meeting. All members please attend. 12:30 p.m.; MU Room 208C.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "The Many Different Spiritual Places." Noon; MU Graham Room.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — "Juggling Stress," by Deb Ostlund. Noon; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Japan Association** — General meeting. Appointment of officers, planning activities. All welcome. 3 p.m.; West Lawn above Hayden Library.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Check monitors for nightly locations.
- **MECHA** — Political committee meeting. 1:30 p.m. General meeting, 3:30 p.m.; MU Gold Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **PSI-CHI** — Guest speaker: Mimi Kaplan from Southwest Behavioral Health Services. Will speak about counselor training for their community help programs. 5:30 p.m.; Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — All welcome for free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m., using the Internet, 1 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Internal documentation: Upper division English. 1:40-2:40 p.m.; LL A202.
- **Woman's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — All lesbians and bisexual women invited to join the free and ongoing discussion group. 5-8:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.

## Weber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

requests to leave the premises, police were called. The three men refused to identify themselves to the residence hall staff or explain what they were doing.

Weber, according to the report, took off his hood and grew belligerent with the hall staff member who requested that he remain in the lobby. Weber and the other men were attempting to enter through doors that lead to the C and D wings of the hall — a restricted area.

Moments later, the men attempted to leave after they realized that police had been called, Standridge said.

The men, according to the report, remained loud and belligerent until police arrived.

Vidyadaran said it was ironic that Weber was arrested again. "The funniest part," he said, "is that the Government Operations Committee decided to give Chris a break" by not pressing the Dean of Student Life to investigate Weber's arrest for assault.

"We gave him the benefit of the doubt," said Vidyadaran, who is chairman of the Government Operations Committee. "But this is crossing the line."

Vidyadaran said he will be calling on the senate to take action.

"It is time to start forming the articles of impeachment — enough is enough," he said. "I would strongly advise Chris to resign."

"This brings us back to the original question," Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone said. "Does Chris Weber represent ASASU?"

However, DeSimone, who also serves as the president of

the Senate, said it will be up to the Senate as a whole to make a decision.

"I'll back whatever they decide," he said.

DeSimone said Weber's arrest "frustrates" him because it puts a "dark cloud on everything that we do."

"One bad incident looks bad for the association," he said.

Monday's incident marks Weber's second brush with the law in the past month.

He was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault Sept. 21 after Heidi Young, a junior pre-business major, filed a complaint with the ASU Department of Public Safety alleging that Weber hit her in the face during a bar fight. She said she can't positively identify Weber as the assailant, but has several witnesses who substantiate her claim.

The fight between a few members of Weber's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a few members from Sigma Phi Epsilon occurred the night of Sept. 21 at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Weber left the bar after the fight and was arrested outside his fraternity house about a half-hour later.

He was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday for his assault charge arraignment.

He said earlier this week that the arraignment is only a formality and that his lawyer would file a not guilty plea.

Weber denies involvement in the fight and said he did not punch Young.

"A lot of people are surprised," Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak said. "Everyone is troubled."

"Chris is troubled by it all," he said.

## Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

downtown Tempe than as a commuter route.

Another part of Tempe's plan will move people who hold decals for Lot 59 to parking lots along the Rio Salado Parkway at Hardy Drive and Lot 55 decal holders to the north side of Lot 58. The month-long relocation begins Jan. 15 and lasts until Feb. 9.

However, Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit at ASU said there is a possibility students may get their spaces back sooner than that.

"Our primary concern was to ensure minimum disruption and maintain the quality of life as it pertains to safety and security for people attending and visiting ASU," said Riegel, also a member of the Host Committee's Transportation Committee.

Although ASU staff, faculty and students will be inconvenienced during the Super Bowl, Ben Arredondo, Tempe City Council member and a member of the council's subcommittee on public works and transportation, said he is most concerned about downtown Tempe workers.

"I want to make sure of what is best for them," he said, adding that he wants them to experience as little disruption as possible.

Riegel said even with the Transportation Committee's plans, Super Bowl-related activities near ASU will still cause problems for drivers passing through nearby areas.

"People need to allow extra time, keep a sense of humor, be patient and realize there are other benefits being provided to ASU and the surrounding community," she said.

# From the Campus Environment Team

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION Is Change in the Air?

Thursday, October 12, 7-9 pm  
Great Hall at ASU College of Law

An Open Forum Presented by the  
A.S.U. Campus Environment Team

### Guest Panelists:

State Representative **Scott Bundgaard**,  
Political Consultant **Alfredo Gutierrez**,  
State Senator **Sandra Kennedy**, and  
Arizona Regent **John Munger**.

Introduction by ASU Law Prof. **Rebecca Tsosie**  
Moderated by ASU Law Prof. **James Weinstein**

Meet the Policy-makers,  
Get Answers to Your Questions,  
and Express Your Views.

## \$5,000 AVAILABLE FROM CET IN COMPETITIVE GRANTS

### Weaving a Tapestry of Diversity: Communication, Cooperation, and Collaboration

The Campus Environment Team solicits proposals for projects that further communication, cooperation, and collaboration among diverse groups on campus.

If the CET deems one or more projects worthy of funding, it will grant up to a total of \$5,000 to fully or partially fund those projects.

**Nov. 1:** Workshop for grant proposal writing,  
12-1:30 pm, Turquoise Room, MU Rm. 208-F  
**Nov. 20:** Deadline for submitting grant applications  
**Dec. 15:** Competitive grant or grants awarded

For a copy of the competitive grant guidelines and proposal form, call Ana Virgillo, 5-4840.

## Around Arizona

### Court refuses appeal from triple-murderer

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Tuesday to hear an appeal for triple murderer Ronald Williams, a West Virginia prisoner challenging an Arizona murder conviction.

The high court's decision was made without comment.

Williams, 52, was sentenced to death for the 1981 slaying of a Scottsdale retiree who was killed during a robbery.

The murder was committed while Williams was on the loose after breaking out of a West Virginia penitentiary, where he was serving two life sentences for killing a police officer and a state trooper.

Williams is serving time in West Virginia, which does not have the death penalty, and is fighting extradition to Arizona's death row.

In August, Gov. Fife Symington and West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton signed an executive pact that would have sent Williams to Arizona for execution.

Williams was scheduled to die Sept. 27. He is not eligible for parole in West Virginia until 2069.

### Indians gain support to block casino tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indians have picked up the support of key Republican senators as tribes try to block a tax on their casinos proposed by the House.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is among eight members of the tax-writing Finance Committee who oppose the tax, Arizona Sen. John McCain said Tuesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee last month approved a tax of up to 35 percent on the earnings from Indian casinos. The tax, which would raise an estimated \$345 million, is part of a package of revenue measures intended to help balance the federal budget.

Besides being a threat to the booming Indian gambling industry, the tax is seen as an affront to the status of tribes.

"The very idea of a federal tax on tribal gambling revenue is as preposterous as the idea of a federal tax on state gaming revenue," said McCain, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

### Trial to start for girl charged with murder

TUCSON (AP) — Opening arguments are scheduled today in the trial of a 13-year-old girl charged with murdering the infant she was baby-sitting seven months ago.

Elizabeth Clark is being tried as a juvenile for the death of year-old John Tsakanikas, who died of what prosecutors describe as "blunt trauma force" that caused two skull fractures, a retinal hemorrhage and a brain laceration.

Clark maintains that the baby fell backwards while in her care on March 10, and knocked his head against a tile floor. She was 12 years old at the time.

In past hearings, defense attorneys alleged the infant's injuries were several hours old when Clark started baby-sitting while the Tsakanikas went out to dinner that night.

Clark's mother, Catherine Mehdibegi, said during a May court hearing that she went to the Tsakanikas' house to drop off a book when Elizabeth told her the infant had fallen and was vomiting.

## FBI trying to identify saboteur

### Derailing device found in Phoenix; link to Monday wreck unlikely

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and asked the public for help finding the culprit. The train jumped the tracks at the dam-

aged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight into the investigation

called Operation Splitrail, refusing to comment about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who

TURN TO SABOTEUR, PAGE 11.

## Powerless



A Muslim woman washes her clothes in a river running through the front-line suburb Dobrinja in Sarajevo as the day burns away. Despite the restoration of utilities to some in the embattled capital, people are still not aware or are not able to take advantage of the restoration.

Associated Press

## America's black men feel feared, mistreated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of America's black men is measured with sweeping statistics — too few in the classrooms and board rooms, too many on the streets, behind prison walls and in early graves.

For individuals, there is a more personal accounting: the cabs that buzz past researcher Richard Majors when he tries to flag them down on a busy Washington corner; the way some whites steel their jaws and avert their eyes when bookstore clerk Albert Pollard steps into an elevator; the frequency with which police stop college senior Shawn Barney for what he sees as no reason.

No matter how they succeed, many black men feel feared and mistreated. They say it's a problem black women don't share, because women aren't perceived as threatening.

The men's frustration and anger is shared across economic lines. And it's part of the pull of the Million Man March, a giant rally for black males planned in Washington next Monday.

"I've done everything society asked me to do — worked hard, gone to the good schools, I dress well — and I cannot get a taxi during the day," said Majors, who has a doctorate in psychology and won a

Harvard Medical School fellowship.

"What does that say about the black man who has no power, who has no education, who has no skills?" he asked, adding: "We don't like black males very much in this society."

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, originator of the Million Man March, says one of its goals is "showing the world a vastly different picture of the black male."

The midday event — organizers describe it as more of a convergence than a march — will underscore the majority of black men who stay in school, work hard and care for their families.

It also is described as a call for black men to come together to end the inner-city spiral of crime, drugs and unemployment, the conditions that feed media images of black men.

"Remember, many of these young black men deserved to be in jail. Many of them deserve to be under the jail. They are murderers and thieves. They are giving the others a bad name," said black radio host Armstrong Williams, who supports the goals of the march but opposes the controversial Farrakhan as its leader.

Organizers have been criticized

TURN TO BLACK MEN, PAGE 11.

## Rescuers search for earthquake survivors

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico's west coast.

Some tourists were believed to be among the trapped, but further information about them was unavailable.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast — an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents cleaned streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

"We are awaiting more precise information, but obviously it is a tremendous tragedy," Gen. Enrique Cervantes Aguirre, the defense secretary, said Tuesday.

Cervantes said 44 dead were counted shortly before noon in Colima alone Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas Jimenez said at least 10 died in his state.

The two states contain some of Mexico's most popular beach resorts.

Minutes after Cervantes spoke, rescue workers in hard hats pulled the bodies of a woman and a child from the wreckage of the eight-story Costa Real Hotel, raising the total to 56 dead.

Tuesday's searches had yielded no survivors by midafternoon.

## Editorial Resign, Chris

Late Monday night, ASU's student government president, Chris Weber, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

This is not Weber's first brush with the law. He was also arrested last month — that time on a charge of misdemeanor assault following a barroom brawl.

This editorial board made no comment following the first arrest. We felt this was a matter for the courts to decide.

We can remain silent no longer. This student body deserves better from its chief executive.

Weber has embarrassed himself and this student body long enough. He should do the honorable thing. Resign.

Weber's guilt or innocence has yet to be determined by the legal system, and we are not making any judgments as to whether or not Weber is, in fact, guilty in either case.

But even if he is cleared of all charges in both cases, it is clear that both arrests were easily avoidable had discretion won out.

The Associated Students of ASU presidency is certainly a position of prestige. But with prestige comes responsibility for one's actions, both in public and private life.

As an elected official, there are standards to which Weber must adhere.

Such standards would have to include not being arrested every month.

Public intoxication is also a behavior that should be avoided by the wise public official.

Yet prior to the now-notorious bar fight, Weber admitted that he had drunk four shots of Jägermeister. Several witnesses claimed that he appeared to be drunk.

And, in Monday's incident, the arresting officer stated that he smelled alcohol on Weber's breath and that the president appeared to be intoxicated.

Of course, we should also question exactly what Weber was doing when he showed up in a residence hall in a hood with his hands bound behind his back — and then loudly disobeyed RAs' requests to leave the premises.

When one is elected to a political post, there are certain behaviors that one refrains from. As ASASU president, Weber represents the student body of this university in the eyes of the state legislature, the governor, the administration and the other two state universities.

This year is particularly important. In January, Super Bowl XXX will be in town — along with the attention of the world.

The Super Bowl makes Weber the students' representative to the NFL and, to an extent, the world that will be watching the game.

Is Weber a worthy representative of the student body, given his behavior over the past month? We think not.

Hopefully, Weber will realize that his credibility and effectiveness as ASASU president have been mortally wounded by these incidents.

If Weber were to admit indiscretionary behavior and quietly resign, he would be showing a great deal of maturity — certainly more maturity than he has displayed over the past month.

But should he refuse to quit, ASASU has no choice but to impeach him.

The Senate must realize that ASASU's credibility has been severely damaged by these incidents.

Either by impeachment or resignation, the Weber administration must end.

The students of ASU deserve better.



## Legislation doesn't belong in the bedroom

Last year, 246 young women under the age of 15 gave birth in the state of Arizona.

Now, if a state lawmaker has his way, each one of those girls' parenting abilities would be on trial.

Under a bill proposed by Senate Minority Leader Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson, pregnant girls under the age of 15 would be required to undergo a hearing to determine their ability care for a child.

It seems as if the lawmaker forgot something: legislation doesn't belong in the bedroom.

Will the mother have to wear an embroidered letter "P" on her bodice to publicly denounce her premarital sex?

This bill is ridiculous. Putting young women on trial for their personal mistakes isn't going to help anyone. It will only breed resentment in the hearts of young women in this state. Resentment leads to rebellion, and rebellion leads back into the only thing teenagers have mastered: doing it again.

This measure will send a message that Arizona cannot come up with a decent education program to teach kids that sex has alternatives, and that there are methods of pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease prevention.

It says that instead of dispelling the ignorance that a girl may have about parenting through classes and education, the state would rather put the child in the care of Child Protective Services.

As we have seen in the recent past, CPS does a great job in caring for kids. The ones that don't die from abuse and neglect in foster homes usually find themselves in the juvenile courts before they reach puberty.

Goudinoff claims that if a 15-year-old can't buy cigarettes, they shouldn't be able to have children. I hate to break it to the honorable senator, but it was not a governmental body that gave a young girl the ability to bear children. What makes him think that a mere law can take that away?

The only thing that can stop the epidemic of children having children is to realize that maybe these kids need more than we are giving them. They need to know the dangers of unprotected sex, and the responsibilities of being parents.

I would also like to ask the senator: what about the fathers? His proposal lacks any mention of the other half of the problem. The young men need to be involved with their children as well, but the bill does not include the father or any examination of his parenting skills.

The problems of society are being constantly perpetuat-

ed by these arm-waving "I have a solution" lawmakers. Often, their solutions are degrading and underestimations of the people they are elected to represent.

Maybe it isn't the greatest age to get pregnant. I would like to think, however, that had I found myself in that situation at 15, I would have at least been allowed to make the decision on my own. A pregnant teen needs the input of her family, her doctor and her God. The last thing she needs is some bureaucrat asking her what she would do if her baby came down with a cold.

I know plenty of young women who have raised healthy, well-adjusted children at young ages. I am not saying that parenting is easy; it is by far the hardest job in the world.

I am saying that if a woman, regardless of her age, chooses to carry her child and keep it, she has made the commitment to learn. That will carry her through the fevers and the colds.

If the young women of Arizona cannot understand the work and dedication involved in raising a child, it is because no one bothered to teach them and make them comprehend. If a family does not instill in its children the knowledge of sex and its consequences, and if the state will punish the child for her ignorance; wouldn't it be logical to ask the state to educate against what it is punishing?

I love how the same lawmakers who propose anti-abortion bills and legislation such as this are the first to rant about the fact that sex-education doesn't belong in schools. Well, I am brave enough to say that it belongs somewhere, and if a family isn't willing to do it, the schools should be.

Personally, I don't care where teenagers learned about AIDS or condoms, as long as they did. To me, saving lives comes before saving face.

Bills like the one Peter Goudinoff has proposed do nothing. They don't educate or enlighten, they don't truly help or inform. All they do is illustrate the hypocrisy and hatred that breeds in politicians. It is an ugly and grotesque display of the government's twisted image of freedom.

All I can do is hope that the comrades of Goudinoff realize that it isn't the girls who need to be judged, it's the society that bred them.

The responsibility lies within us all, and until we can come together to accept what we have become and work positively to change, we are accomplishing nothing. The longer we wait, the more senators will claim "they have a solution."

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

**MICHELLE CARSON**  
Guest Columnist

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## Maldonado's column out of line

I read Delia Maldonado's column "My honest airing of prejudices" in the Oct. 4 *State Press* with a great deal of interest. After considering the piece, I'm afraid I will have to include myself in the ranks of those who think she is no better than those gay-bashing guys in her class she referred to. To be sure, we all have our dislikes and prejudices, but Maldonado carries hers to the point of bigotry by stereotyping people according to the groups they belong to.

Maldonado commences her diatribe with her stereotypes of transvestites, people who wear "gangsta"-type clothing and Middle Eastern men. She wants us to believe that all transvestites are "emotionally disturbed," that guys who dress like rappers are violent and Middle Easterners are smelly. I particularly got a chuckle out of her prejudice against Black and Hispanic guys who wear "baggy pants, a baseball cap and lots of football shirts." I would guess Maldonado probably spends a great deal of her time on campus at ASU crossing the street to avoid the many potentially dangerous students who dress this way.

But I suppose these stereotypes she holds are relatively harmless. She can simply, as she says, avoid people in these groups and I'm sure they won't be any the worse for not having the sublime privilege of associating with Maldonado.

When Maldonado turns her journalistic guns on welfare and Social Security recipients, her stereotyping assumes a more malignant and sinister character, however. No doubt, many welfare mothers are, as she tells us, selfish, immature and thoughtless. There are also many who are forced to go on welfare because their husbands or boyfriends have deserted them and someone has to stay home and rear the children. There are others who became pregnant because they were either raped or otherwise coerced into having sex. Others are teenage girls who simply did not comprehend the possible consequences of their actions.

Whatever the reason, if we cut such mothers off from welfare, it is their children who will suffer without food, who may be abused, abandoned or neglected by their frustrated parents. The children will turn to gangs when they come home every day to an empty house because Mommy has to work 16 hours per day at \$4.25 an hour to support them. But I suppose they only deserve it for being thoughtless enough to have irresponsible parents.

Maldonado then raises the stereotype of "you and I [getting] screwed while grandma lives it up in Boca" to make her argument for cutting off Social Security payments to the elderly once they "collect as much benefits as they paid in."

During the course of my life, I lived in Section 8 subsidized housing for the elderly and disabled for over a decade and got to know quite a few elderly Social Security recipients. I can tell you that these folks weren't "living it up in Boca." Rather, they were using their government

checks to supplement their all-too-meager pensions in order to enjoy extravagant luxuries such as a roof over their heads, adequate medical care and food produced for human consumption.

Yes, there are some well-to-do persons who collect Social Security despite the fact that they have more-than-adequate incomes and they should be cut off from the system. But for most older folks, Social Security is a safety net that ensures that they won't have to spend their declining years in abject poverty and misery.

Another thing that bears mentioning is that it is the productive efforts of those elderly folks over the course of their lifetimes that has given America the world's strongest economy and allows us to subsidize the education of grad students like Maldonado. I have a news flash for her: there are other ways to reckon what senior citizens have put into the system than mere dollars and cents. I will also be curious to see if Maldonado will be so dead set against giving benefits to retired folks when she's looking at her own 65th birthday and imminent retirement.

Maldonado concludes by stating, "I would never advocate violence in any way, shape or form and I would never try to push my views on anyone else." Give me a break!

First of all, the whole point of writing editorial columns is to try to push one's views on others. Are we to suppose that Maldonado writes her column simply because she likes to see her name in print (although I'm sure she does)? That she's not trying to push her views on others by disseminating them in the media? Of course she's got an ax to grind, as does anyone who publishes her opinions for public consumption.

More seriously, does Maldonado really expect us to believe that she does not "advocate violence in any way, shape or form" when she urges us to take the food from the mouths of helpless children and senior citizens? It is sophistry of the most egregious sort for her to claim that advocating for what would effectively amount to deprivation and starvation of society's most defenseless members is not a particularly insidious form of violence.

I will conclude by admitting that I too have a prejudice and stereotype of my own to fess up to. That is my stereotype of journalists as sensationalist-mongering vultures who are all too willing to broadly attack people and groups of people they don't approve of in order to produce a story or column that will sell. In the process, these journalists are both willing and eager to put people into little, stereotypical boxes in order to paint them with a broad brush and thus appeal to the base emotions of the masses.

Is this an accurate portrayal of all journalists? Probably not, but you'd never guess it from reading Maldonado's column.

Peter S. Hickey  
Law

## Writer has a lot to learn

I was recently re-reading an old *State Press* from Oct. 4, when I came across an article titled "My honest airing of prejudices" by columnist Delia Maldonado. Your paper obviously decided this was worthy of printing.

Come on guys, really!

That article was trash; it was not written for journalistic purposes. Maldonado was fishing for and even called for a negative reaction in the article. Now I realize that I don't only have to worry about people unfairly and negatively judging me based on my skin color or sexual preference, but I can also look forward to ignorant people giving value to me based on my attire, my bathing practices or my socioeconomic status. I am very disappointed that, as the editor, you let this in the paper.

Maldonado, you have a lot to learn about people, tolerance and obviously journalism as well. My only hope is that someday you will realize this and re-reading that article will cause you great embarrassment.

Troy Melendez  
Graduate student

Letters to the Editor

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

## Editor's note:

On Oct. 16, The Million Man March on Washington will take place. It has been hailed as a day of atonement for many men of color, a day to reunify, to register to vote and to let Congress know that people of color will not tolerate a rollback of the Civil Rights movement. The *State Press* wants to know how ASU students, faculty and staff feel about this issue. If you are a person of color, how have your life experiences shaped your perceptions about the state of this country and what kind of impact do you think this march can have? If you aren't a person of color, what does this march signify to you? How have your life experiences shaped your perceptions about the state of this country? The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12. If you want information on the march you can call 1-800-324-9243.

## Quotables ...

This town needs an enema.  
— The Joker  
Batman The Movie

## What is up with that?

**Forever and a day:** Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, 76, started coaching football a year before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He has coached football while milestones such as World War II, the Korean War and the Civil Rights Movement made their way into the history books.

This past weekend, Robinson reached a milestone of his own — comparable to that of Cal Ripken's record breaking 2,131 hits.

He won his 400th game against the still winless Division I-AA Mississippi Valley State.

How amazing is it to coach the same team for 53 seasons and compile a 400-145-15 record?

Penn State's Joe Paterno, the leader among Division I-A coaches with 272 victories, would have to win 11 games in each of the next 12 seasons to match Robinson's feat. He'd be as old as Bob Dole by then.

Robinson's resilience and passion for his community, family and players is even more notable. He has had offers to coach other more prestigious college and NFL teams in past years but has never left Grambling.

For him, his family is important, giving back to his community is important, instilling more than a winning attitude in his players is important.

How many people out there are like him? Probably quite a few, but they get jilted for other more important news like sex, violence and O.J. Simpson.

**Inconsistently consistent:** Why is Rep. Mel Reynolds currently serving a five-year prison sentence for having sex with a 16-year-old campaign volunteer, while Sen. Bob Packwood is out collecting his pension?

Maybe I am mistaken, but didn't Packwood harass, lie and obstruct justice? Why was Packwood tried by his Senate peers and not by a jury of his peers for aggressive sexual misconduct with at least 17 different women, for trying to get jobs for his estranged wife from lobbyists and businessmen with legislative interests, and for tampering with evidence — the infamous Packwood diaries?

There is no difference to me. They both broke laws and should be punished. It's all politics and it's all disgusting. And Congress wonders why we have such little faith in our system. Forming a third party is looking better and better all the time.

**Trade 'em:** There's light at the end of the tunnel, although the toll to make it through may be a little too high. The Phoenix Suns, who saw former San Antonio Spurs power forward Dennis Rodman go to the Chicago Bulls earlier in the week, sent guard Dan Majerle packing to the Cleveland Cavaliers for 6-11 center John "Hot Rod" Williams. They also had to give up Antonio Lang and a first round pick.

I think the trade is good for Majerle and good for the Suns. As long as Hot Rod stays healthy, he should be able to help the Suns shore up their inside game. The move will also give Wesley Person a chance to showcase his talent. This may also rekindle the fire under Majerle's butt again to be the scrappy defender he was a couple of years ago.

**Insert foot in mouth:** Last week in a CNN interview, Marcia Clark let her emotions run rampant in an attempt to explain away why O.J. Simpson was acquitted.

"Liberals don't want to admit it, but a majority Black jury won't convict in a case like this. They won't bring justice," Clark said.

Has she taken leave of her senses or what? Her comments were insulting. Was she implying that Whites would have done a better job of sifting through the evidence? Is that really the issue?

Instead of fueling the fire of racial divisions in this stinkin' country with asinine remarks like that, why don't people quit pointing fingers, quit talking about the "what ifs" and try to figure out ways to keep this debacle from happening again?

**What next?:** Maricopa County prison inmates parading around in pink shorts. You gotta love Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

**Things that still suck:** The Arizona Cardinals, Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, the ASU Sun Devil football team and, of course, Fife Symington.

**Change?:** I had to look twice. The *Arizona Republic* had a front page story Monday about the Million Man March. I am not kidding. It was the top story and it wasn't stereotypical or distorted. Does this mean the paper is changing? Only time will tell.

**Dumb and Dumber:** Chris Weber, what the hell could you have been thinking?



CHRISTINA BAILEY  
Opinion Editor

# Coming Out Day opens doors for self-honesty

BY DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

Encouraging lesbians, gay men and bisexuals to be honest about their sexuality is the aim of the National Coming Out Day rally today on the Student Services Building lawn.

The rally will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the Lambda League, a campus gay and lesbian student organization.

"We want to send a message that you can be gay, lesbian or bisexual and have a normal life," said Mike Brown, a graduate student and Lambda co-chair of the event.

The day's events include a 1:30 p.m. reception at the Memorial Union and a 7:30 p.m. discussion emphasizing coming out in the workplace.

Brown said "coming out" can take many forms.

"We encourage gays and lesbians to come out of the closet anytime they feel they're ready," he said. "That

could be just to yourself, or to a friend or family member."

Coming Out Day isn't just for gays and lesbians, Brown said.

"Every heterosexual knows a gay or lesbian person, whether they know it or not," he said. "This is a chance for them to say, 'I think they're OK people.'"

This year's celebration is happening while the U.S. Supreme Court hears oral arguments about Colorado's constitutional Amendment 2. The amendment bars the state government from making laws giving homosexuals or bisexuals protected status against discrimination.

The amendment was struck down by the Colorado Supreme Court but is being appealed by the state. Brown said he is cautiously optimistic the amendment will be struck down again.

"This Supreme Court has proven itself to be very unpredictable," he said. "If it is upheld, we can expect to see the spread of anti-gay legislation."

Scott Beyer, a graduate student studying geophysics, said gay people can help change society's prejudices by coming out. People who might be anti-gay gain a new perspective when they know someone who is gay, he added.

"They reconsider," he said. "Maybe there are people out there they know (who are) affected by hearing their fag jokes."

He said he doesn't tell people his sexual orientation, but refuses to censor himself in conversation.

Part of the day's activities will include people who are already "out" walking through a pink door as a symbol of support, Brown said.

"This is not an attempt to be 'in your face' as militant gays or lesbians," he said. Rather, he said the door is a symbol of gay pride.

"We can own a stereotype and make it a positive thing," he said.

# Rising college tuitions national trend, report says

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Feeling the bite of higher college costs?

You are not alone, according to a report conducted by the College Board, a non-profit educational association that examined two years of data from more than 3,000 public and private institutions.

The *College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges* reported that while tuition increases have remained steady at 6 percent, federal and state financial aid programs doled out more than \$46.8 billion during 1994-95 — an approximate 10.5 percent increase from last year.

The average cost of attending a four-year public institution increased about \$155 compared with last year's report.

Last April, the Arizona Board of Regents increased in-state tuition at Arizona's three universities to \$1,884 per year and out-of-state tuition to \$8,278 per year, an average increase of 5.25 percent.

The study also indicated that the number of students borrowing unsubsidized loans increased nearly threefold from last year, to more than 2 million. The increase is due partially to the fusion of the Stafford loan program with the Supplemental Loans for Students program, which provided loans to graduate and professional students, said Kate Dillon, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"They've replaced the (SLS) program," she said. "They've streamlined it and changed the annual maximums in the Stafford program so that it absorbed the SLS program. It's less confusing."

Dillon added that the increase in unsubsidized loans may be misleading because the new program is in its second year and it will continue to increase as more students hear the program is available.

In 1992-93, for example, financial assistance provided \$47 million in loans, she said. This academic year, Dillon estimated that the total would top \$100 million — an

increase of more than 50 percent.


Larry Mankin, special assistant to ASU President Lattie Coor, said tuition hikes are steady because state funds have been regularly decreasing.

"There has been less support (for higher education) by state legislatures," he said. "All states have gone through physical stress and higher education has been one of the areas that have been pulled back on. Funds that were there at one time are no longer there."

Mankin added that tuition increases are necessary to replenish funds lost to government cutbacks and to maintain student services.

"If you're receiving less funds from other sources, the funds that students are being asked to contribute are making up for the (lack of) government support for higher education," he said. "I think at ASU there has been a very active effort to make sure that there is an improvement in the quality of services given to students."

He Became a Vegetarian.



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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A male student was contacted while sleeping in Lot 59. He was advised of trespassing laws and left the area.
- Someone broke into a female student's car in Lot 63 and stole several items in it.
- Someone stole a Zenith 25-inch color television from 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for speeding at Sixth Street and Rio Salado Parkway.
- Someone stole the license plate off of a male student's motorcycle while it was parked in Area 24.
- Someone stole a 1992 John Deere cart from Packard Stadium.

- Someone stole a male student's car, a blue 1988 Suzuki, while it was parked in Area 37. Police found the car about an hour later at 7250 S. Kyrene Road.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the Tempe Center while sleeping in a vehicle. They were advised of trespassing and loitering laws and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County for trafficking stolen property. He was not able to post bond and was booked into the Madison Street Jail.

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct after attacking his live-in girlfriend. He pulled her off a chair by her feet, ripped her underwear off, choked her, threw her into a wall and dragged her into the bedroom.
- A 41-year-old woman was arrested for theft after eating lunch at Monti's, 3 W. First St., and running out without paying. She was caught 1/4 mile away by restaurant employees and detained until police arrived.
- A 44-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence after being stopped at 100 E. Curry Road for traffic violations. He had an odor of alcohol on his breath, poor balance and red, watery eyes. He refused field sobriety tests and a breath test.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

*Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida*

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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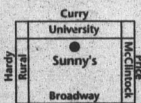


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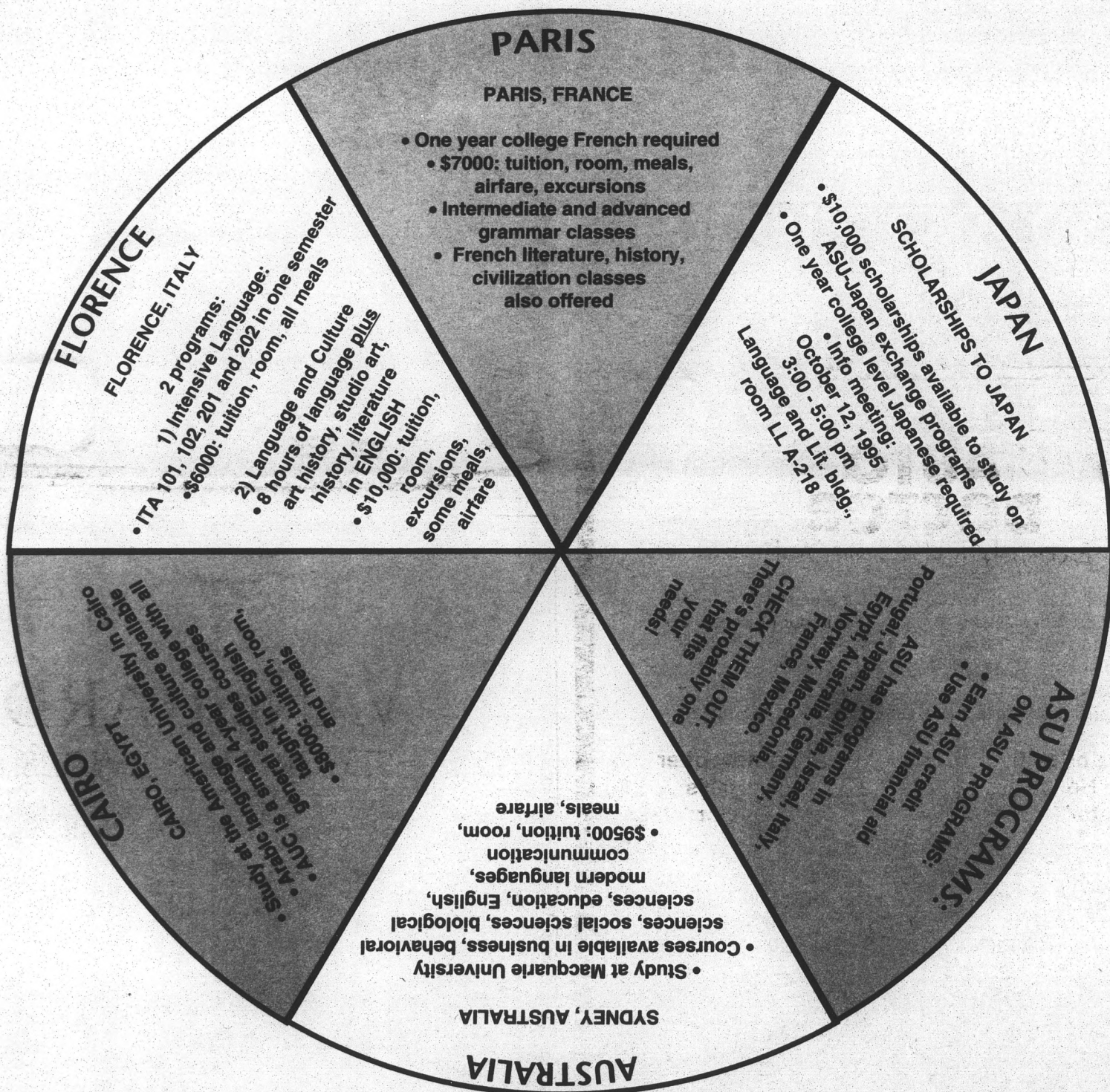
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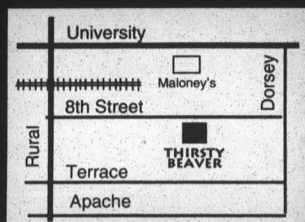
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## Man blamed for 200 rapes to be released from prison

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The Pillowcase Rapist who authorities say attacked 200 women in the 1970s, sometimes several a night, is being released after 17 years in prison, alarming residents in the towns where he hunted victims.

Reginald D. Muldrew, 47, earned his nickname because he covered his victims' heads with pillowcases when he assaulted them at knife-point.

He was convicted of 29 charges, including four counts of rape, but investigators blamed him for about 200 attacks and 150 burglaries in Los Angeles County.

"I felt that he had raped more women (than anyone) in the history of our country," said Phil Rabichow, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted Muldrew. "There were numerous crimes that went past the statute of limitations. He committed several a week, sometimes several a night."

Muldrew is due to be released Nov. 29 from the California Medical Facility in Vacaville.

Five days later, his 28-year sentence — reduced to 17 years with credit for work and good behavior behind bars — will be

completed and state Department of Corrections officials will have no control over him.

Authorities said he must be released 35 miles from any victim's home, and within California, but can move freely. He also must register as a sex offender with the police wherever he lives.

The impending release has raised fears in towns where his victims lived, but authorities said nothing can be done because he has served his sentence.

"The system's hands are tied," said John Monday, chief deputy commissioner of the state Board of Prison Terms. "The state has got what it was supposed to get out of this particular offender."

Victims who requested that state officials notify them of Muldrew's release began receiving confidential letters this week.

"I'm terrified," said a 37-year-old Torrance woman who was raped by Muldrew in 1977. "I've got a daughter who is 20, who is out there going out at night. Last night she got home late and I said, 'You've got to stop this after this month.'"

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# Museums' claim interrupts sale of prized art collection

BALTIMORE (AP) — For six decades the Lucas Collection, with its world-class 19th-century French prints, has been one of Baltimore's most prized art treasures.

The collection consists of paintings, sculptures and 18,000 prints, including works by Edouard Manet, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Mary Cassatt and Eugene Delacroix. It is valued at \$7 million to \$15 million.

Now the collection's owner, the Maryland Institute College of Art, wants to sell it to raise money.

But two local museums are blocking the way, claiming the private art school is violating a public trust.

The BMA and the Walters Art Gallery, which house the collection, filed a claim to stop any sale.

Circuit Judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan ruled last month that the Maryland Institute can sell the works, but only after the court decides whether the museums should be

compensated for housing and maintaining the works for more than 60 years. A hearing has not been scheduled.

The dispute has divided the world of museum directors, artists and art students.

"It's a tremendously significant collection in its value as art and its value as history," said Sinclair Hitchings, curator of prints at the Boston Public Library. "If you pry it loose and scatter it to the four corners, it will never be the same."

Maryland Institute officials say proceeds from a sale could be used to double the school's \$10 million endowment and provide scholarships and better equipment for art students and improved salaries for faculty members.

"The collection has become of lesser value as an educational resource, and for quite a while now it has been of marginal academic resources to our students," said Fred Lazarus IV, president of the school.

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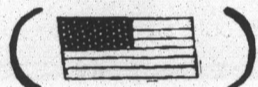
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# Saboteur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Acting on a tip to Phoenix police, FBI agents on Tuesday found a device capable of derailing a train on a set of railroad tracks near Union Station in downtown Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

The device — two heavy pieces of metal with a hinge between — was placed over a track in a way that could have derailed a train if one had come by, said Mike Furtney, spokesman for Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the tracks.

The so-called derailer is used to get trains back on tracks, but can do the opposite, said Furtney from the railroad's San Francisco headquarters.

"It wouldn't absolutely derail a train, but I'm glad we found it before we found out if it would have worked," Furtney said.

The Amtrak case was put under the supervision of Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant, who runs the bureau's national security division, according to a senior Justice Department official who spoke to The Associated Press in

Washington on condition of anonymity. The division handles terrorism cases.

"Bryant's national security division has the case because it has the potential to become a terrorism case, but we have not reached any conclusions yet whether terrorism is the motive or not," the source said.

Federal officials in Washington speculated that the note could have been concocted by a disgruntled Amtrak employee or someone simply bent on mischief.

The Amtrak train, carrying 248 passengers and 20 crew members from Miami to Los Angeles, derailed about 1:20 a.m. Monday along an isolated stretch of track 55 miles southwest of Phoenix. Four cars were thrown into a gulch.

Amtrak has stepped up its own security and asked freight railroads whose tracks it uses to do the same, said spokesman Stephen Taubenkibel in Washington. The line also is working with commuter railroads, he said.

Gov. Fife Symington offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction and said the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors matched his offer, making the total \$20,000.

# Black men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

for excluding women from the event, one of several reasons the national NAACP refused to endorse the rally. But many black women support its goals, agreeing that black manhood is in crisis.

At predominantly black Howard University, Jania Richardson often finds herself in a class of five males and 25 females.

"Our black men are scarce," said Richardson, president of the school's NAACP chapter.

Sure, black women must cope with racism and sexism, she said. But black men have a tougher time in school and in the work place, because "society feels threatened by them if they do succeed or if they don't succeed."

The statistics are numbing. Black men are eight times more likely to be murdered than white men, and five times more likely to be murdered than black women, according to Census Bureau figures.

Thousands more black men are serving time in prison or jail than studying in college. In contrast, white men are nine times more likely to be in class than behind bars, according to researchers at The Sentencing Project, a nonprofit group that advocates alternative sentences.

This year, about one-third of black men in their 20s are either in jail or prison, or on

parole or probation, the group reported.

Although black women are more likely than men to live in poverty, in many ways they have been more successful. They live longer lives and are more likely to be employed, Census Bureau statistics show.

Black women outnumber black men in college by three to two, and in graduate school by almost two to one. The educational gap between black men and black women has been widening since 1976, Department of Education statistics show.

"At an early age, many African-Americans recognize the system is unfair, biased against them, and some do reject it for that reason," said Barney, Howard University's student president. He said police have followed him and searched his car in both Washington and New Orleans, his home town.

The Million Man March is the most visible embodiment of a strategy that became popular in the 1980s — focusing attention on black men in hopes that their economic successes will uplift women and children as well.

There have been commissions and studies and mentoring programs for black boys. In 1990, Majors helped found the National Council of African American Men, which publishes an academic journal.



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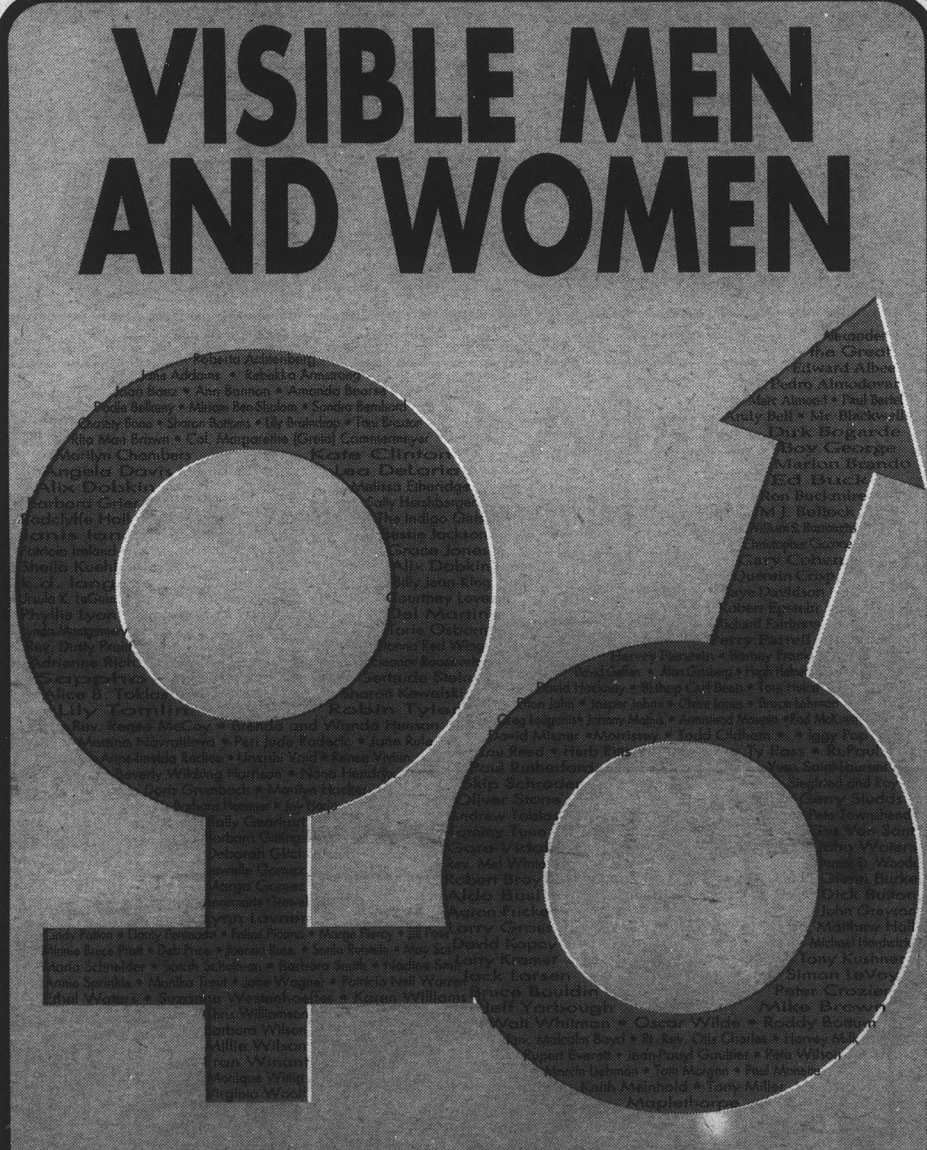
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# Mirror, mirror



Paul Beeing/State Press

Marketing senior Chuck Van Hying tries on some new shades Tuesday at a display booth in front of the Memorial Union. Becky Bunnell (not pictured), an ASU alumna from the College of Business, has run the booth for three years and said business is growing rapidly. She said 20 percent of sales go to "Wings of Gold," a fund for female ASU athletes.

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Cook's herb
- 6 Soldier's award
- 11 Without help
- 12 Singer Cara
- 13 Record store section
- 15 Slippery one
- 16 Needle-fish
- 17 Stable particle
- 18 Madrid mister
- 20 Thin cookie
- 23 Bolero composer
- 27 Way out
- 28 Gravity or hour
- 29 Fix a computer program
- 31 London subway
- 32 Tiny openings
- 34 Succor
- 37 Ump's call
- 38 Debtor's letters
- 41 Campaign vehicles
- 44 Prepare for prayer
- 45 River to the Rhone
- 46 Like sea water
- 47 Houses on haciendas

### DOWN

- 1 Founda-tion
- 2 Lotion ingredient
- 3 Record store section
- 4 Tavern
- 5 Account book
- 6 Looking glass
- 7 Pitching stat
- 8 Erte's art
- 9 Singer Paul
- 10 For fear that
- 14 Earthy color
- 18 Arrange-ment
- 19 Tears down
- 20 Unite
- 21 Chopping tool
- 22 Whop-per's kin
- 24 Dog doc
- 25 Go astray
- 28 Card game
- 30 Substan-tial
- 31 Like liters and grams
- 33 Dull existence

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R	A	N	M	Y	W	O	R	D
A	T	O	N	A	L	R	A	F
T	E	A	C	U	P	M	E	M
A	R	K		S	H	O	G	U
P	I	E	C	E		E	X	I
S	A	T	I	N		M	I	M
L	O	A	D		S	E	E	D

### Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Chopping tool
- 22 Whop-per's kin
- 24 Dog doc
- 25 Go astray
- 28 Card game
- 30 Substan-tial
- 31 Like liters and grams
- 33 Dull existence
- 34 Inquires island
- 35 Hebrides
- 36 Sword fight
- 38 Cold desserts
- 39 Gumbo base
- 40 Takes advantage of
- 42 Catch
- 43 Patriot's mono-gram

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41				42			43		
44							45		
46							47		

### 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.

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R O F F K S , P S F Q D I R P P S D X M S F  
S C R P U W F K D W F D R A S C P P U  
R C N . — M F I C Y W Q U I W

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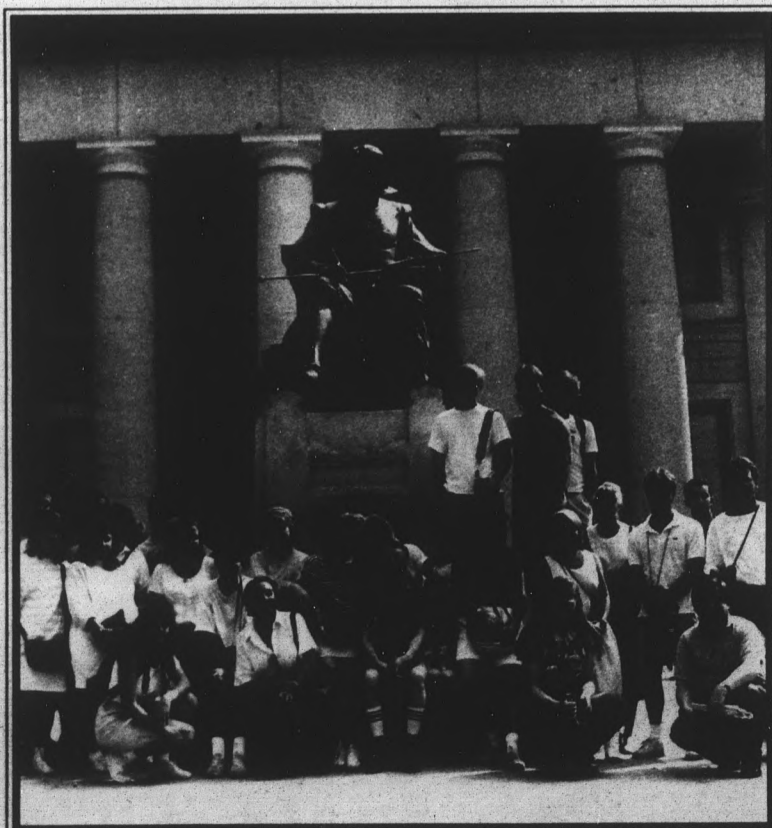
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# Doctors: New moms need 2-day stay

CHICAGO (AP) — Most mothers and babies need to stay in the hospital at least 48 hours after childbirth, the nation's largest group of pediatricians said Tuesday, bucking the trend toward money-saving "drive-through deliveries."

"The fact that a short hospital stay ... can be accomplished does not mean it is appropriate for every mother and infant," the American Academy of Pediatrics said in a policy statement.

Increasingly, insurers are refusing payment for hospital stays beyond 24 hours after an uncomplicated delivery, said the 49,000-member academy, based in suburban Elk Grove Village.

Three states — Maryland, New Jersey and North Carolina — have enacted laws to ensure that mothers and newborns have at least 48 hours in the hospital under most circumstances, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Similar bills are pending in Congress and in California, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota,

New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, the organization said.

The obstetricians' group and the pediatricians have recommended in the past that hospital stays after childbirth range from at least 48 hours for vaginal deliveries to 96 hours for Caesarean sections.

"Mothers are very upset because some of the hospitals are discharging mothers within 6, 12 and, at most, 24 hours," Dr. William Oh, chairman of the Pediatricians' Committee on Fetus and Newborn said by telephone Tuesday. "Many of the mothers are still recovering from labor."

Also, discharging babies only hours after they are born does not allow time to spot developments such as jaundice and infections, which can have devastating consequences if not caught early.

The timing of the discharge should be decided by the doctor and not by "arbitrary policy" established by a third-party, the guidelines say.

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- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
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- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
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- University Club
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- Browns on 6th
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
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35-39		
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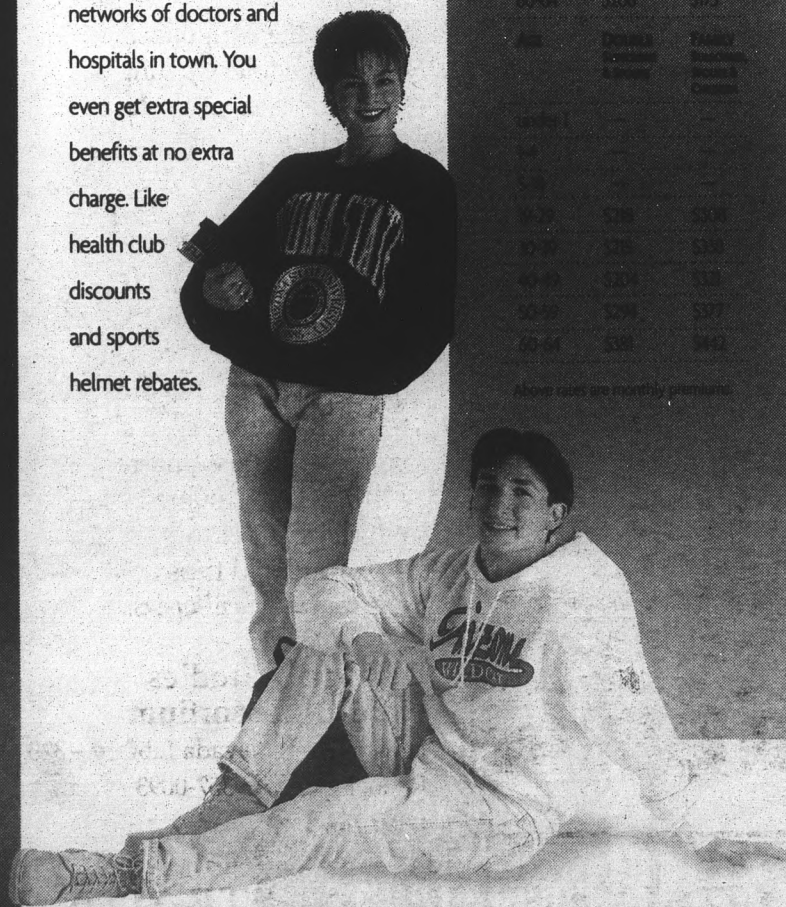
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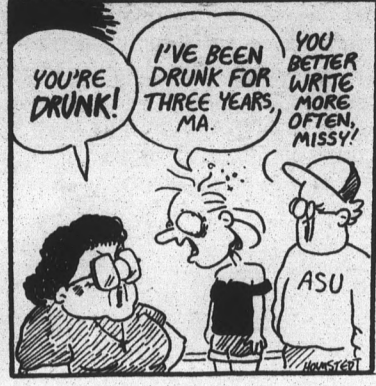
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# Comics

## Generation Hexed



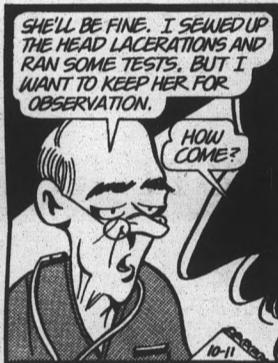
by Stacy Holmstedt

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

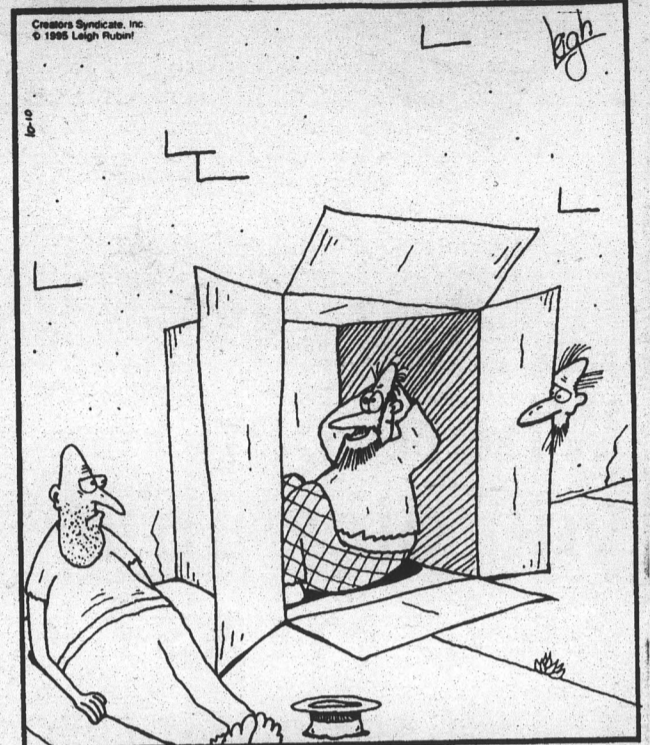
## Green pieces



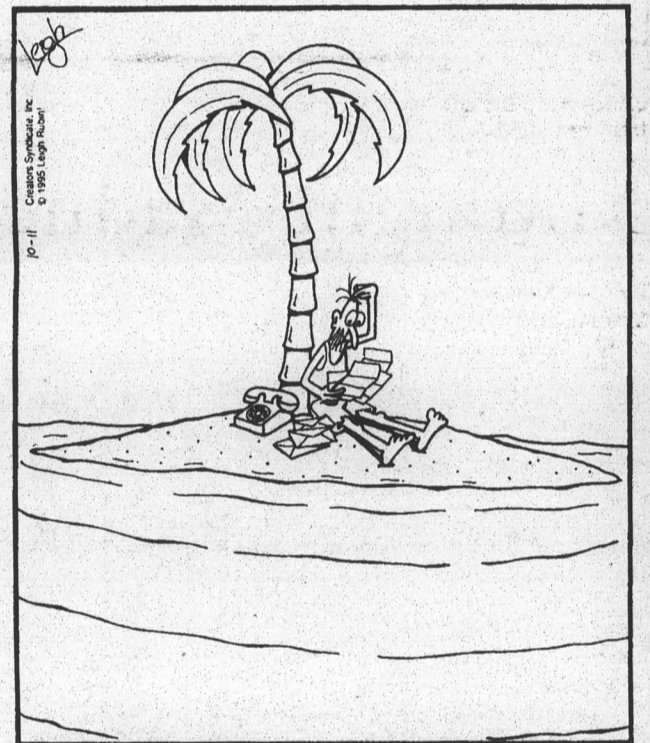
Drew Aquilina

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By Leigh Rubin



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## FAMILY TIES



Jim Poulin/State Press

Janice (left), Bill and Laura Frieder with Spaz the cat, spend some quality time at the Frieder residence. Laura is a 16-year-old freshman at ASU.

### Frieder's daughter, Laura, finds herself at home in honors program

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder's daughter, Laura, still remembers being in sixth grade and getting the occasional earful from classmates.

"I was at a new school," she recalled. "It was a little bit different. If we'd lose a game, I'd hear about it from peers and teachers. Now I'm used to it and I can stand up for myself if anyone has anything to say."

Lately, however, not many people have had anything but praise for her father, who in March led the Sun Devils to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament, where they eventually lost to Kentucky.

But not only is Laura the daughter of a national celebrity, she is also unique in another sense. At age 16, she is already a freshman in the ASU honors program.

"So far it's been the best decision that I've ever made," Laura said of leaving high school early. "I always need a lot of change. I just felt that I wasn't paying as much attention at the end of last year because I was bored. So instead of wasting a whole year and possibly letting my grades drop and not getting into a real good college, I decided I would come here and be happy to be here."

Laura, who lacks only one high school credit needed for graduation, was given a conditional release by Phoenix Country Day school after her junior year. She is currently taking an English class at ASU which will fulfill the

TURN TO LAURA FRIEDER, PAGE 17.

## Midnight Madness set to tip-off at Activity Center

BY DAN SOBCHAK  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

It's October, and that means the 1995-96 ASU hoops season is right around the corner. And it heats up this Saturday night with the traditional "Midnight Madness" flurry of events at the University Activity Center.

ASU students and fans will get their first look at this year's edition of the men's basketball team at Midnight Madness, which is traditionally the first practice session of the college basketball season. Admission to the event is free.

The festivities begin early with the ASU-BYU football game in Sun Devil Stadium at 7 p.m., where at halftime, coaches and players will be introduced following a brief video by Coach Bill Frieder.

At 9 p.m., Bill Strauss of KTAR 620 AM will broadcast his show live at the UAC previewing this year's teams. KUPD and other Valley radio stations will also hold live

remotes outside the UAC for tailgaters and fans.

Across campus, the Student Recreation Complex will host the finals for the second annual Frieder Cup Championship, a three-on-three intramural basketball tournament, at 10:30 p.m.

Tip-off to Midnight Madness begins at 11 p.m. in the UAC with a media/celebrity basketball game of Valley radio and television personalities. KUPD's Dave Pratt and Channel 10's Jude LaCava are among the celebrities expected to play.

Following the celebrity game and performances by the ASU cheerleaders and pep band, a midnight fireworks display and light show will usher in the basketball season and the annual Sun Devils' three-point shoot-out and slam-dunk contests will begin.

Although last year's slam dunk champion, returning senior Ron Riley, will not compete in the contest this year, he is anxious for the season to get underway.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it (playing in the scrimmage)," Riley said. "You know, just looking forward to all the excitement and to let the newcomers show their stuff."

Fans will then get their first look at this year's team when the Sun Devils tip-off their first intrasquad scrimmage of the year immediately after the shooting contests.

Last year, 5,500 fans came out to take part in Midnight Madness, and more than 6,000 are expected to show their support this weekend.

This year, there is an added incentive for Frieder fanatics. For the first 1,000 people through the doors, anyone dressing like Bill Frieder will receive a free Midnight Madness T-shirt.

In addition, fans will be able to participate in a "Select-a-seat" program, and anyone who purchases a season ticket at Saturday's event will also receive a free T-shirt. Sun

TURN TO MIDNIGHT MADNESS, PAGE 16.

## Sun Devil basketball team rebuilds

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Four of their best players are gone. Their front line is little more than questionable. And this season has already been labeled as a 'rebuilding' year.

But Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder is confident that a returning nucleus of Ron Riley, Jeremy Veal and Quincy Brewer will keep the ASU basketball team competitive.

"We are cautiously optimistic this year," said Frieder at Tuesday's annual media day. "We have a completely new team due to the loss of a year ago."

ASU heads into this season minus Mario Bennett, Marcell Capers, Isaac Burton and James Bacon.

Frieder added that there is little possibility of a season comparable to last year.

"It's going to be a tough, challenging year and it's going to be a lot for the new, young players we have," Frieder said. "We have too tough of a schedule for a young team, but it's a good schedule."

The Sun Devils plan to attack their competitors with the same quick playing style that rocketed them to a NCAA Sweet Sixteen appearance last season.

"It will still be an up-tempo style of ball," Frieder said. "We've built our program that way and we think our press has been instrumental in our success last year."

Even if the press has worked in the past, there is still the issue of new players adapting to the style of ball, said junior transfer Lenny Holly.

"It's hard to tell (how it will work)," Holly said. "I know the style but I've never played it. But we still have the speed and we still have the quickness."

What they don't have is the returning strong front line. "Life without Mario is going to be tough," Quincy

TURN TO TEAM PREVIEW, PAGE 16.

### Three Sun Devils to sit out 1 year

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

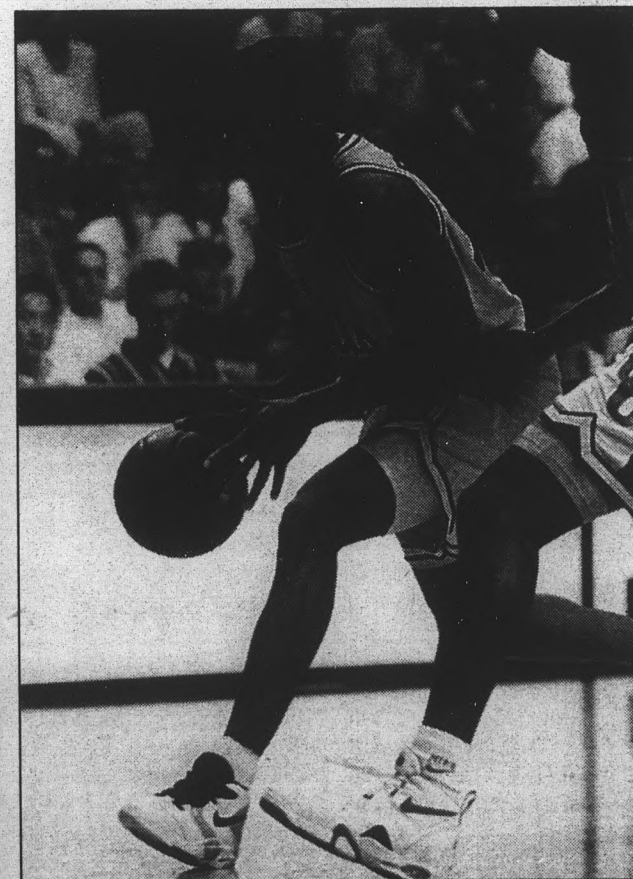
Three of ASU's basketball recruits will focus on academics this year instead of basketball.

Six-foot-5 swingman Tommy Prince, 6-8 forward Rico Harris, and 6-2 guard Gee Gervin, son of former NBA star George Gervin, will sit this year out as Proposition 48 students. All three will return next year with three years of eligibility left.

"They are here and they are doing a nice job," ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder said at ASU's basketball media day. "Hopefully by the time I talk to you next year, they'll be out there getting their pictures taken."

All three athletes are considered Prop. 48's

TURN TO RECRUITS, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior captain Ron Riley, a 6-foot-5 forward, will be heavily relied upon to lead the Sun Devil basketball team this year.

# Midnight Madness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Devil Ticket Office employees will be on hand to answer all ticket questions for the upcoming season. Fans will be able to mingle with players and coaches on the concourse level beginning at 11 p.m., where tickets will be sold.

Also, there will be prize give-aways for fans as well as the traditional Frieder skit during the team introductions. In previous years, Frieder has jumped out from a coffin and

bungee jumped from the rafters of the UAC.

"I'm excited," Frieder said. "We've got a lot of new players, and I think we're going to enjoy these kids. I think the people who follow ASU are going to see these kids progress not only throughout the year, but throughout their career, too."

# Basketball Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Brewer said. "He could score inside. He could dunk. Now it all comes down to hard teamwork."

Teamwork and a strong team leader.

Which is where Riley will come into the picture, Frieder said.

"Riley will be the captian," Frieder said. "He'll have to

step it up and be consistent. He has to be the guy."

Riley, who averaged 16 points and 2.1 steals a game last season, said he is comfortable taking on the team's leadership role.

"I have to be the leading scorer and step it up," Riley said. "I have big plans for myself and for this team."

# Recruits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

because they failed to meet the required scores on their college entrance exams. An athlete who is considered a Prop. 48 can attend school, but cannot participate in any sports for one year.

"They all were very close and they are all doing a great job academically right now at ASU," Frieder said. "Tommy Prince, for instance, was a 3.1 or 3.2 (GPA) student in his high school. He missed the test barely."

Frieder said he has no qualms about accepting Prop. 48 athletes and he wishes all freshmen would sit out their first year.

"I remember when Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills didn't make it when I was in Michigan," he said. "I've had a lot of success with those kind of guys."

"I'm old fashioned. I think it's good that kids sit out a year. I wish that freshmen, in general, were ineligible. That's what needs to be done in college athletics today. That would solve a whole host of problems, so I never have had a problem with a guy who didn't make it."

Frieder said he considers each Prop. 48 student individually before accepting them.

"Every situation is different," he said. "We've recruited Rico for a long time, so when he committed in November, we're going to take him no matter what. Gee Gervin kind of recruited us. It was a program that fit his needs here. Tommy Prince was something down the wire. I have no problem with any of them."

The one negative of accepting Prop. 48's Frieder said is that he's short one less player this year.


"If you take somebody like that, that's one less kid you're practicing with according to the rules," Frieder said. "What you have to be careful with as a coach is the numbers. You only have 13 scholarships today."

Assistant basketball coach Jim Phillips said all three recruits are not allowed to practice with the team but they may play on an intramural team. ASU coaches are prohibited from watching them play, but will condition and lift weights with the team.


"The penalization is definitely tough," Phillips said. "It's a pretty severe penalty. There's critics on both sides, but I think all kids should be given an opportunity."

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# MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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AFTER THE  
 ASU vs BYU  
 FOOTBALL GAME

# ASU women's golf team wins Roadrunner title

By RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team took first place at the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational Tuesday.

The 54 hole tournament took place Monday and Tuesday at the New Mexico State University Golf Course in Las Cruces, N.M.. The win was the first of the season for ASU, after a second place finish in its first tournament.

The Sun Devils shot an 894, which was 18 strokes better than the second place finisher, Texas Tech (912). There were a total of 87 golfers from 16 schools that participated

in the event.

Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said she was not surprised by the team's finish.

"I was really pleased with the team," she said. "They put forth a great effort, especially by placing four golfers in the top 10."

The highest ASU finisher was sophomore Kellee Booth, who shot a 76 in the final round to finish tied for third overall, two strokes out of the top spot.

"I didn't finish as well as I had hoped to," Booth said. "I struggled today, and I missed a few short putts and I think

that made the difference in me not winning the tournament."

"Kellee put us up into contention to win the tournament," said Vollstedt. "She has been flirting with winning a tournament since she was a freshman. She is going to win one soon."

Among the other top 10 finishers were senior Linda Ericsson, who tied for fifth, junior Vinny Riviello, who finished seventh, and freshman Jody Niemann, who finished eighth.

## Laura Frieder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

requirement and allow her participate in the graduation walk with her class in 1996.

"She's always been in a college atmosphere from the time she was born," said mom, Janice, referring to the Frieder's move from Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1989. "In the school she went to, one of the things they really pride themselves on is getting kids to think independently and become problem solvers. I told her if she could get into the honors programs at ASU and take all honors courses that that would be agreeable to me. She lacked diversity and she really likes diversity."

Laura said she has thoroughly enjoyed the entire college experience so far. And while most of her fellow students don't know she is related to the popular basketball coach, when they do find out, there are always the good-natured reactions.



Courtesy of ASU Media Relations  
ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder's daughter, Laura, is an accomplished equestrian

"No one knows the difference unless I tell them, but there's always the initial shock," Laura admitted. "Like the other day I got a paper back in math and the kid behind me saw it and said, 'Frieder?', 'Any relation?' And then he was like, 'Oh, wow, that's cool, what a trip!'"

Bill, who is entering his 16th year as a basketball coach and his seventh at ASU, pointed to a time in 1982 when he was reminded of how much his daughter meant to him.

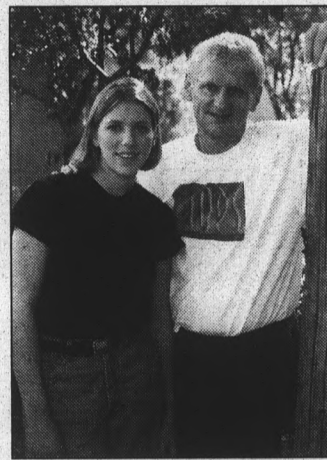
"I can remember my second year at Michigan when we were 1-13 and she was about two years old," he recalled. "I'd be so depressed and had such tunnel vision. I just woke up then and said, 'Hey, she doesn't care if I lost a basketball game so why am I going to take that out on her?' And I think from that time on, she has always been special to me."

Throughout her life, Laura has had the opportunity to meet scores of players. Stevin "Hedake" Smith, Gary Trent and Glen Rice are just a few of her closer acquaintances. She said Smith was like a big brother to her.

"He always looked out for me," she said of the former Sun Devil star. "And Glen Rice would always do these tricks. He'd do these, 'now you see it now you don't,' magic tricks."

The current ASU players said Laura is fun to be around. Senior Ron Riley wondered where the time had gone.

"I've had to opportunity to watch her mature so much since I've been here," he said. "It's unbelievable.



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Laura and her father frequently exchange basketball strategies.

Sometimes when I look at her, I don't even recognize it's her. That's how much she's matured. She's matured. We've matured. We've all matured together.

"I can't believe she's here already. She's grown up so fast."

Said junior Quincy Brewer: "She's a smaller image of her dad. She's always laughing. She's fun to be around."

Laura said she follows basketball and the Sun Devils religiously, but she has no desire to play. Instead, she is an accomplished equestrian, who has been riding since age 2 and showing competitively for seven years. She owns four horses — Baccara, Hinnibal, Fsuzzi and Queberac. She said the names came with the horses with the exception of Fsuzzi, who was named for her affinity for the letter 'z.'

"I'm really random. I'm not predictable," she said. "I don't think anyone really knows me and I like it like that."

### ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK SEVEN

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. Last week's lucky winner was freshman Dale Aaron Burger.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the Brigham Young Cougars at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

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.

## 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.

Language:  
Spirit crystalized  
and  
substantiated.  
-Hayyim N. Bialik

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
MODEL CALL, Thurs. 10/12 & Fri. 10/13, 7pm-8pm. Holiday Hair photo shoot w/Revlon, free hair services; Turning Heads Salon 12823 N. Tatum Blvd (across from pv mall) 494-4558.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

COME OUT of the closet and be free! Help celebrate National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, October 11. The rally is from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm on the Student Services Lawn. Reception is 1:30 pm-3:00 pm in MU Yavapai 209 and panel discussion "Out in The Workplace" is at 7:30 pm in MU Ventana. Sponsored by the Lambda League. Your support is welcome!

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Assisting the Customer Service Manager, duties entail compiling, analyzing and summarizing data in reports; providing secretarial support; and designing databases, reports and graphics to communicate statistical information. The ideal candidate will be PC proficient; type 60 wpm (word processing speed); and possess strong communication, analytical, project, administrative and organizational skills.

**PC Software Applications Support Representative**  
Will call upon your excellent communication and interpersonal skills when providing ongoing training and troubleshooting with DHL's proprietary software residing on DOS-based PCs at our customers' locations. 2+ years customer service experience and a background in troubleshooting with DOS-based PCs over the phone are required.

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Will perform second level customer access technical support functions for a stand-alone and LAN PC environment as well as act as a project coordinator for new technical products from development, test, support and deployment to customer sites. Also propose and establish beta test plans and measurements for new products, and administer in-house network applications for the technical support group. Qualifications must include advanced knowledge of DOS-based PCs, peripherals, and communication devices; advanced DOS skills; basic LAN and UNIX environment knowledge; an understanding of databases, spreadsheets and word processing applications; 3-5 years experience in technical support or related experience; ability to communicate effectively in writing and orally, both in one-on-one and in group presentations; and excellent analytical and problem solving skills.

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ASU CHEER

Spirit line tryouts! Oct. 16-18 6:30 p.m. @ UAC. Pick up info packet at the MU info booth or at SRC. For info call 420-8928.

ASU TRYOUTS

Dance/ "Sparky"/Cheer Tryouts Oct. 16-18 Pick up info at MU info booth 420-8928 965-3596.

COME OUT of the closet and be free! Help celebrate National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, October 11. The rally is from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm on the Student Services Lawn. Reception is 1:30 pm-3:00 pm in MU Yavapai 209 and panel discussion "Out in The Workplace" is at 7:30 pm in MU Ventana. Sponsored by the Lambda League. Your support is welcome!

CONGRATS EX Chris H., our new AΦ Bourdeux Beau.

PERSONALS

CONGRATS SIG Ep Steve, our new AΦ Bourdeux Beau.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, to share 3 bedroom luxurious apt. Must like cats. \$300/mo. Price and University. Serious students only apply. Call 858-9868.

ΓAQ JOEY- Surprise! Happy birthday! Did you get lotsa presents?

MIGUEL, SINCE I first saw you I wanted to be yours. It's been 1 year we've been together and the best year of my life. Thanx! Love you more, Cathy.

ΣAM

Want a rewarding challenge? Than be a founding father of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Contact Mike at 913-2303 pg. or Matt at 784-9242.

SIGMA DELTA Tau sisters, get psyched for an awesome parents weekend!

SPOCKET, HAPPY 22nd birthday. I love you! Lager.

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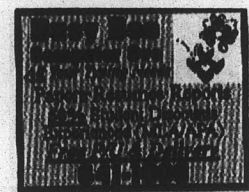
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

SYDNEY OMARR

VIDEO GAMES TAKE A STUDY BREAK WITH TEKKEN2, MK3, & KILLER INSTINCT MM Recreation center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Colin Powell: He is presidential timber, outstanding military record, personable, intelligent, the opposite of naive. Gen. Colin Powell, an Aries, is doing plenty of soul searching in regard to the presidential race, whether to enter it. He is likely to announce his decision in November, his most significant month of 1995. Gen. Powell's most memorable year could be 1997. This Aries will be making news and history whether or not he becomes President. His chart reveals he wants to run, despite details.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial offer deserves consideration - be sure to grab reins of your own fate. Means don't be intimidated into doing what others say you should do. Money earned due to shiny new product.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full steam ahead! Moon in your sign, moon keynote blending with your Venus ruler - adds up to spectacular success in connection with show or publication or both. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual displays streak of jealousy concerning your wit, wisdom, ability to relate entertaining anecdotes. Added recognition due, improve wardrobe where color coordination is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Gemini message. Revise, review, rebuild - test tools, recipes. Circumstances are such that you could win fame, fortune. Your influence spreads far, speculative venture will succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unique honor awarded as result of written material. Analyze character, express views, let member of opposite sex know true feelings. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been domestic turmoil becomes tranquil. Long-distance communication relates to travel, ability to resolve problems associated with food, money. Scenario highlights art objects, luxury items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse

to be placed on pedestal - those who want you there could also change, tearing you down. Protect interests, including financial dividends. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of legal commitments, agreement can be reconstructed to your advantage. Words not written in cement, demand necessary changes. Marital status figures prominently, Capricorn plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revive interest in language, travel. Reach beyond the immediate, sharpen tools of perception. Stop doubting yourself! Focus on basic issues, employment, pets, health. Aries figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get ready, get set, go! Adopt pioneering spirit, imprint style, say goodbye to fears, doubts, suspicions. Love relationship feels new again. Focus on personality, sensuality, sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some do double-take when you announce plans. Attention revolves around building material, home, long-term agreement that might involve marriage. Stick with unorthodox procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Third try a charm! Taurus relative says, "First two attempts deserved to fail!" Focus on entertainment, information, self-help publication. You'll receive reward for returning valuable object.

IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, a natural teacher, psychologist, intrigued with mantic arts and sciences, including astrology. Relationship with mother educational, warm. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights travel, language, learning how people in other nations live, activity in connection with published material. Decision in November relates to marital status. Social activities accelerate in December.

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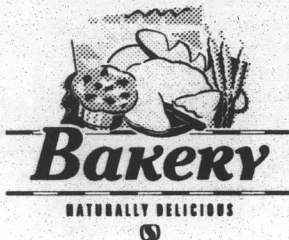
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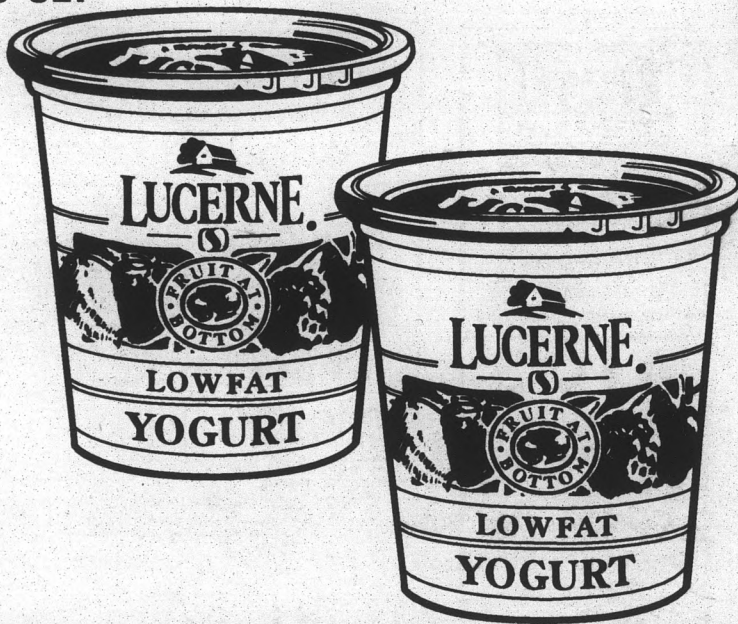
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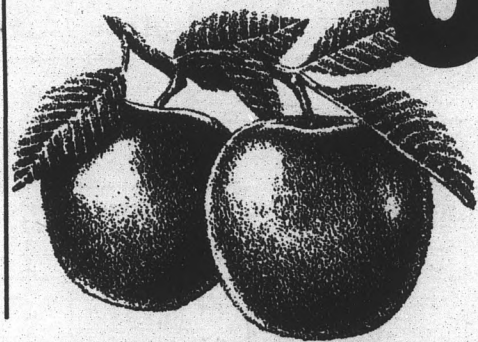
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