

## Tenants advised to watch for Super Bowl rent hikes

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

While landlords try to cook up hot Super Bowl deals, residents may be left out in the cold on Jan. 28.

The Arizona Multihousing Association has passed a resolution advising landlords to avoid price-gouging during the Super Bowl, but it is non-binding. The association advises tenants to check their lease to ensure there are no Super-Bowl-size loopholes in it.

"There's probably someone out there who is going to try to take advantage of the situation," said Wayne Kaplan, association spokesman. "In this late stage of the game your options as a tenant are getting smaller, and if you want to stay, you may have to pay more than you want to."

The resolution states in part that "the Arizona Multihousing Association condemns in the strongest possible language any attempt by any landlord to unilaterally alter a valid lease agreement in order to remove a tenant so the unit can be rented to Super Bowl XXX visitors."

The resolution also urges landlords to avoid price-gouging when renting vacant properties.

The Arizona Multihousing Association represents about 50 percent of Arizona's rental units. Unfortunately, the resolution carries no force, even among association members.

Ken Volk, Arizona Tenants Association president, said tenants' leases are their only binding contract and neither they nor the landlord can break it.

"During the time duration of the lease, if the lease says (tenants) have a right to be there, then they do," he said. "For the duration of a lease, the terms must be upheld by both parties, and that includes the price of rent."

Volk added if the lease had expired, or if the tenant was paying month to month, then they had no protection.

The resolution was inspired by an Atlanta landlord who raised rent 600 percent to free up apartments for Olympic visitors. A \$475 a month apart-

ment jumped to \$3,000 per month. After being condemned by tenants, the Atlanta media, the City Council and the Olympic governing board, the landlord backed down.

Kaplan said he was hoping to avoid similar negative publicity in the Valley.

"When the thing broke out in Atlanta, we wanted to advise our landlords what the rules were," he said. "We want to avoid Phoenix getting a bad reputation."

"If any landlord does something bad, it puts a taint on the whole industry," he added.

Brent DeRaad, Super Bowl XXX host committee spokesman, said the committee is working closely with the local hotel and tourism industry, but has not looked at price-gouging among apartments.

"Our primary audience would be the hotels," DeRaad said. "We're trying to get every hotel full before we look at apartments."

Kaplan said while a lease gives some protection to a tenant, it usually has a clause that restricts sub-leasing, so students planning to rent out their apartment could be violating their lease.

"If the lease does not say anything about subletting, the general advice I would give is to check with your landlord," Kaplan said. "Sometimes the apartment community might have a policy about use of guests."

Kaplan advised tenants who feel they've been wronged to call the Landlord-Tenant Help Line.

Volk said copies of the Landlord-Tenant Act are available at the Memorial Union. With a copy, tenants would be educated, but they still have few rights, he added.

"Arizona has the worst Landlord-Tenant Act in the United States," he said. "Tenants are basically low-lives."

"They are at the bottom of the totem pole."

The Landlord-Tenant Help Line number is 263-8856.

The Arizona Multihousing Association's number is 224-0135.

## Stacking up



Junior English major Chanda Nash, 22, removes a wood block from a giant replica of the skill game Jenja. The game, hosted by the MUAB Recreation committee, was out on Cady Mall Wednesday, available to any passers by who cared to take a chance.

## Tempe police hope survey will help improve services

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Have you ever been a victim of a crime? Do you feel safe in Tempe?

Tempe police want to know.

The Tempe Police Department is conducting a survey to find out what local residents think of police services and what citizens think can be improved.

The survey, now in its third year, aims at determining what Tempeans want police to do to fully meet the needs of the community.

"We want to find out from citizens that live and work here what the most important things are (regarding the police department) ... the pros and the cons," said Sgt. Toby Dyas, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department.

The survey began Monday and runs until Oct. 27. Police are using ASU justice studies students to randomly call 1,000 residents to get the responses.

Residents will be questioned about four areas — victimization, quality of life, fear of crime and police services.

Police want to find out why people do or do not call police after a crime and compare actual crime statistics to the numbers of reported crimes, said Noah Fritz, the information management bureau supervisor for Tempe police.

"It's a check for us to see if crimes are reported," he said. "It's simply a better indication of the true amount of crime out there."

Police officials want to know if residents know their neighbors and how they feel about their quality of life.

"The more they don't know their neighbors, ... the likeli-

er a criminal element can exist," Fritz said.

Police are also concerned about residents' fear of crime. Fritz said the media sometimes exaggerates the amount of crime occurring, causing residents to be more fearful than they should be.

"Sometimes you need to attack that perception," he said.

The police service portion of the survey deals with citizens' responses concerning the help they receive and if they feel they were treated fairly.

Last year's survey generated mostly favorable comments about the department and residents' concerns about their safety:

- Three out of every four citizens felt that police patrols met or exceeded their expectations.

TURN TO SURVEY, PAGE 2.

## Student Health to offer ASU women breast self-examination classes

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

It only takes two words to strike fear into a woman's heart — breast cancer.

However, most women fail to do breast self-examinations, their most effective tool to prevent the disease.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and in an effort to make women more aware of the deadly disease, there will be classes Friday teaching the

best methods for self-examination. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

"I really, really want to encourage students to come to the class because breast cancer is affecting younger and younger women in their 20s now," said Kathryn Coe, co-chair of the Arizona Women's Cancer Network.

She said young women only have one option when it comes to detecting breast cancer — self-examination.

"The mammogram (a method of detect-

ing breast tumors) typically doesn't work in younger women because they have very dense breast tissue," she said.

But Coe says breast self-examination is not as simple as reading a brochure.

"Women need to know what to feel for, how to move the hands, how hard to press and which areas of the breast to concentrate on," she said. "We've found that a lot of women aren't doing it right. They aren't pressing hard enough, or covering all sections of the breast.

It's a lot of complex knowledge."

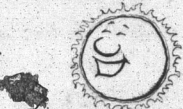
Participants in the breast self-examination classes will practice proper techniques on clinical breast models and learn what the various types of lumps, cysts or tumors feel like. Participants will not practice on their own bodies.

"Early detection of breast cancer makes a huge difference in whether or not the woman has a minor procedure that cures the

TURN TO SELF-EXAMINATION, PAGE 2.

INSIDE  
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and very warm.  
High 96°, low 65°.



### World/Nation

Lawmakers are challenging the Clinton administration's plan to send American troops to Bosnia.

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### Sports

Freshmen Alison Nash (pictured), Katy Propstra and Torey Pratt, ASU's newest tennis recruits, will contribute immediately to the Sun Devils.

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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.

- **4XArch** — Native American architecture and design students project exhibition. All week; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by Giuseppe Candela: "Giordano Bruno: Heresy and Cosmology." 3 p.m.; Language and Literature C139.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — General meeting of the national co-ed service fraternity. 6:30 p.m.; MU Apache.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Guest speaker: Jim McCue, Glendale Airport manager. 4 p.m.; ERC 493.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — General meeting. All majors welcome. 3 p.m.; ECG 316.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the park. Fun, food and drinks. 4:30 p.m.; Daily Park on College Avenue between Apache Boulevard and Broadway Road.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Don't miss out on free food, fun and worship. Be a part of our Thursday noonday. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Come see lunch time comedy from your ideas. 12:10 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special speaker: Richard Beckham, former missionary to Serbia and former Yugoslavia. 7:30 p.m. Physical Sciences H-Wing, Room 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: Understanding the Bible. "What is the Bible?" 12:40 p.m.; MU Gold Room 203.
- **Honors College Council** — General meeting. Will discuss Honors Day Barbecue. All Honors College members are welcome to attend. 2:45 p.m.; McClintock Classroom.
- **Interspersy Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Join us for praise, worship and discussing the Christian influence. 7:30 p.m.; MU, check monitors for room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General body meeting. Come find out what NSBE is about. All students welcome. 6:30 p.m.; Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 316.
- **Native American Students United** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **PRSSA** — General meeting. 5:30 p.m.; Stauffer Hall, Reading Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Advanced MS Word, 10 a.m.; Using Pine, 1 p.m.; Using SuperPaint, 2 p.m.; PageMaker, 3 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 6 p.m.; SSV 361A.
- **THEM, The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club** — General meeting followed by a treasure hunt that will have members and guests crisscrossing campus. 4:30 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Women's Studies** — "The Baby Boomers' Guide to Lesbianism: Advice to Parents, 1940-1965," with Annis Hopkins, assistant professor of women's studies at ASU. Noon; Social Sciences Room 101.
- **Young Democrats at ASU** — Open meeting with guest speaker. Topic: Get out the vote and target vote registration. 6 p.m.; MU Navajo Room.

## Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

• Sixty-one percent of citizens said they felt they had a low chance of becoming a victim of a violent crime in Tempe.

• Ninety-four percent of residents said they felt safe in their neighborhoods.

• Eighty-six percent of citizens said they didn't see gangs, drugs or graffiti as problems for Tempe.

In addition, 14 percent of residents said they were victims of a crime in 1994, down from 19 percent in 1993. The top four crimes were theft (40 percent), vandalism (16.4 percent), burglary (15.9 percent) and vehicle theft (6.7 percent). These non-violent crimes account for 79 percent of all crimes reported by the citizens surveyed.

## Self-examination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

breast cancer, or winds up with a major episode," said Dr. Ricki Pollycove, an OBGYN in the women's clinic at the ASU Student Health Center.

Pollycove said with early detection and treatment, 93 percent of women with breast

cancer will survive at least 5 years.

Classes for students will begin at 9 a.m. and noon, while classes for faculty and staff will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday. All sessions will take place in room 195 of the Student Health Center.

## Sad but true ...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Purina Puppy Chow spiced with a taste of squirrel?

No such thing, of course. But at least Ralston Purina Co. was polite in telling that to Stuart and James Wade.

The prankster brothers who get their kicks out of tweaking humorless companies wrote the pet-food manufacturer: "Is it true that Ralston Purina has recently launched a new brand of dog food called 'Squirrel Blend'?" The rumors circulating here are that it even comes in two flavors: Woodland and Rocky Mountain (chunky)."

The company's reply: "Ralston Purina Company does not manufacture a dog food product called 'Squirrel Blend' and I know of no plans to do so."

Whether the answer was deadpan or innocent isn't entirely clear.

The Wade brothers have compiled the replies to their prank letters in a book, *Drop*

*Us a Line ... Sucker*. Stuart Wade is a public relations consultant in Austin and his brother a marketing consultant in Switzerland.

After the Persian Gulf War, Stuart Wade wrote to Hormel Foods asking "why the straits at the mouth of the Gulf share the same name as your company."

Hormel's answer: "I have learned through our people that the area you are probably referring to is called the Strait of Hormuz. It is not the Strait of Hormel."

In another letter, James Wade applied for the job of "a kind of human fly" version of Mickey Mouse at Euro Disney.

"With the help of tiny suction cups, I could climb vertical surfaces for a very crowd-pleasing effect," he wrote. "Note for the Wardrobe Department: I wear a size 40 regular shirt."

Euro Disney wrote back and asked for a resume.

# ASASU

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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

# ASU Super Bowl Kick-Off

Come learn about:

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- Security
- Parking & Transit
- Volunteer Opportunities
- Job Opportunities

...and all that's happening during Super Bowl XXX

**Wed., Oct. 25**

**6:30 - 9:30 pm**

**University Activity Center**

For more info call 965-9704

CHAC-

## HEALTH TIP

On National Depression Screening Day, 179 students were screened in the Memorial Union for depression. Many people do not realize that what they're experiencing is depression. Would you like to be checked, too?

**Call Counseling and Consultation  
at 965-6147**

ASU Student Health, Bacchus, RHA/SATETC, ASASU/CHAC present

## Ask Me Why I Care 95

CREATING AWARENESS, RESPONSIBILITY, EDUCATION

All events 9am-4pm

**TODAY OCT. 19**

Resource/Info Tables  
Middletons Sherri's Truck  
Graffiti Wall  
Mocktail Contest  
Field Sobriety Testing

**FRIDAY OCT. 20**

Resource/Info Tables  
Middletons Sherri's Truck  
Field Sobriety Testing  
Mocktail Contest

events located on Hayden Lawn

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
OCTOBER 13-20**

## Around Arizona

### Creditors eye governor's \$19,000 monthly legal fees

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington's creditors want to know how he has been paying thousands of dollars a month to lawyers and accountants on an income of about \$105,000 a year.

Symington's personal bankruptcy filing lists expenses that include "professional fees" averaging \$19,000 a month for the previous year.

"We are obviously curious how a debtor with a \$61,000 net worth is able to generate \$19,000 a month to pay lawyers and accountants," said Michael Manning, an attorney representing some of those creditors. "We expect the governor has an explanation that makes sense."

The *Arizona Republic* reported the figure and creditors' concerns today, noting Symington listed his revenue as his salary of \$75,000 a year and interest income from family trusts that is under \$30,000 a year.

"The ability to pay \$19,000 a month suggests a source of income that is not evident from the bankruptcy filing," Manning told the *Republic* on Tuesday.

### Panel looks at pay raises for state's legislators

PHOENIX (AP) — State legislators, who haven't had a pay raise in 15 years, should get a \$10,200 raise next year, a state commission was told Wednesday.

Charlie Stevens, who has lobbied consistently for legislative pay increases over the last decade, said Arizona ranks 25th out of 41 states that pay their lawmakers annual salaries. The nine other states pay their legislators on a daily basis, he said.

Stevens made his plea before a five-member panel that is charged with recommending salary increases for elected state officers. All the recommendations are forwarded to the governor and the Legislature except the one for legislators, which must go to the voters.

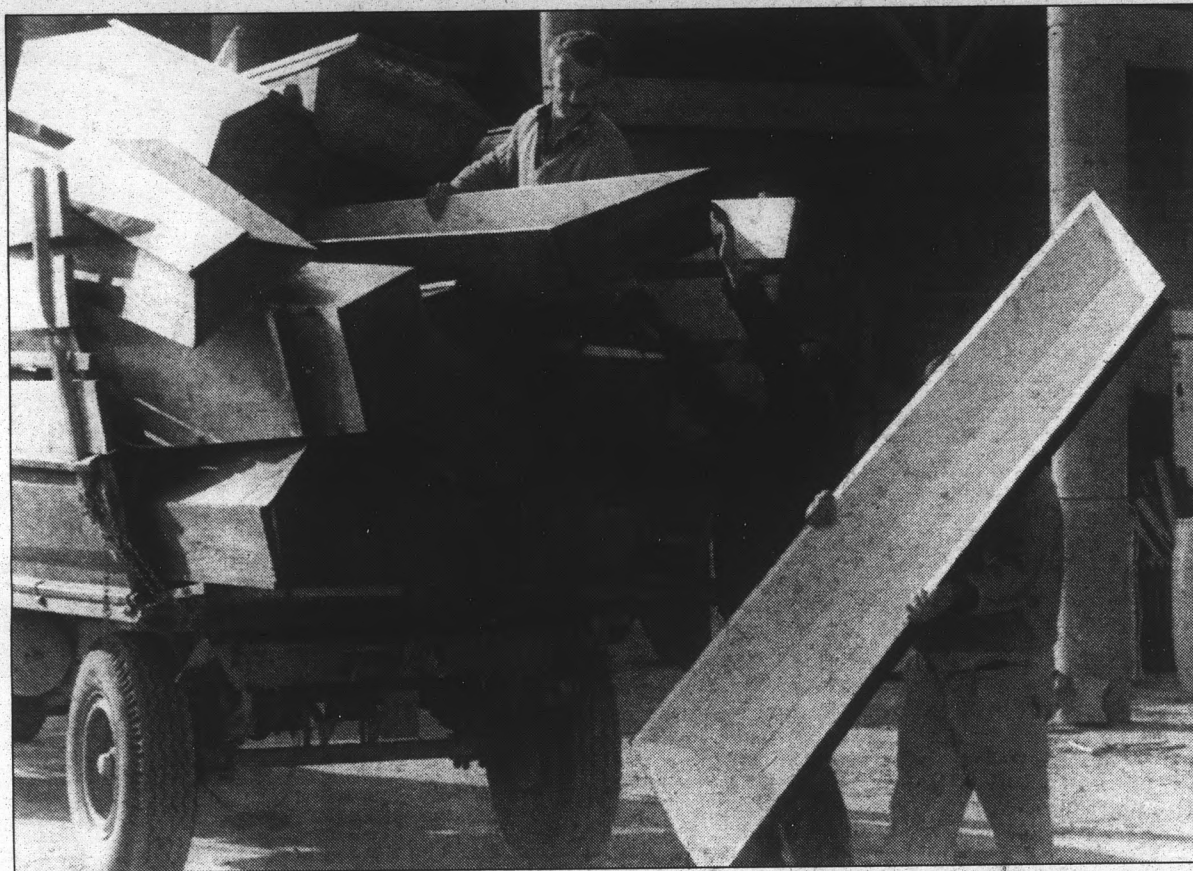
Lawmakers are paid an annual salary of \$15,000, which cannot be increased without voter approval. The last time that happened was in 1980. Legislators can increase their per diem allowances, however, which currently are \$35 a day for legislators who live in Maricopa County and \$60 a day for those who live in other counties.

### Grant allows expansion of women's health care

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona has received an \$815,000 grant that will be used to intensify breast and cervical cancer screenings and expand the program to cover other illnesses as well, state health officials said Wednesday.

Anne Urban, head of the state Department of Health Service's chronic disease prevention division, said breast cancer will be diagnosed in 2,400 women in Arizona this year and that 600 will die from the disease.

The \$815,000 federal grant will fund an intensified screening program, not only for breast and cervical cancer, but for heart disease, stroke, hypertension and diabetes, Urban said. She said the program — called the Well Woman Health Check — will target uninsured, low-income women 40 and older.



Bosnian Muslims unload coffins from a tractor for a mass funeral in Sanski Most, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo. Since retaking the town last week, Bosnian authorities claimed to have found more than 100 Muslim and Croat victims of Bosnian Serb executions in the area.

Associated Press

## Lawmakers balk at sending troops

### Say they can't justify sending U.S. troops to Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conjuring images of body bags and bereaved families, lawmakers challenged the Clinton administration Wednesday to justify sending Americans' sons and daughters to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace.

President Clinton's top defense and foreign policy officials argued that the proposed 20,000-member peacekeeping mission is essential to prevent the 3 1/2-year-old war from spreading.

But many lawmakers remained skeptical. "My criteria in trying to decide on things like this is whether or not I could go to a

family of someone, a young person who's come home in a body bag, and explain to that family how this young American has done a great thing for his country," said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.

"I have to tell you at this point I couldn't do that very well."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said there is "no consensus" among Democrats for going into Bosnia in the event of a peace settlement.

And Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked Defense Secretary William Perry and Secretary of State Warren Christopher "to

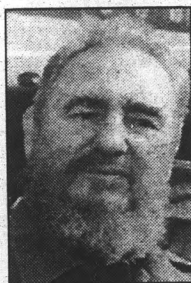
explain to those mothers and daddies and aunts and uncles and grandparents why it's important for their young people to participate in uniform" in the former Yugoslav republic.

A few lawmakers defended the administration, however. Saying he would probably support sending troops to Bosnia, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., ranking Democrat on the House International Relations Committee, predicted Congress would not insist on voting to approve the deployment.

"Members would probably rather let the president take full responsibility for the deployment to Bosnia," Hamilton said. "If it succeeds, they'll praise him. If it fails, they'll criticize him."

## Castro gets U.S. visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators bowed to Democratic opposition Wednesday and dropped a bid to starve the Cuban economy by denying it hard currency. They received another setback when the administration authorized a visa to President Fidel Castro to travel to the United Nations.



CASTRO

After a Saturday arrival in New York, Castro is expected to speak Sunday at the United Nations' 50th birthday celebration. Visas for foreign heads of government to travel to U.N. headquarters are routine although the State Department, not wishing to seem overeager, announced its approval nine days after the request was filed.

The announcement came shortly after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., dropped a provision from Cuba sanctions legislation that was aimed at drying up foreign investment on the island. Following the deletion, a watered-down Cuba sanctions bill remained, and final approval was expected Thursday.

Cuba has been actively courting investment from Spain and other

countries to reverse the nation's economic decline, and Helms argued that Castro's days would be numbered if his bill forced would-be investors to take their money elsewhere.

Many lawmakers who had supported the provision also had been insisting that the administration deny Castro's visa request on grounds that Cuba has the hemisphere's worst human rights record. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole called the administration's decision "regrettable."

Dole's chief rival for the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, called the decision shameful. He said Castro was a criminal and should be handcuffed and arrested upon his arrival.

Administration officials said they had little leeway on the visa request, citing U.S. obligations as host country for the United Nations.

The visa will be issued to Castro in Colombia, where Castro is making a visit. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said it was granted for Oct. 21-25. It bans travel beyond a 25-mile radius of midtown Manhattan.

Burns said the administration is expected to honor a Cuban request to provide security. The visit will be only the second by Castro to the United Nations in 35 years.

## Is nothing sacred? Jacoby sues Meyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It had to happen sometime: Jacoby is suing Meyers.

They teamed up nearly 20 years ago to hang out a TV shingle that made them the Kmart of American law. But that's all over now. Leonard Jacoby filed a lawsuit Friday against Stephen Meyers, accusing Meyers of squeezing him out.

And there's nothing cut-rate about the money Jacoby is asking for.

He is demanding \$2 million from his law school buddy and 23-year business partner, accusing him of breach of partnership, fraud and emotional distress.

Also named is Gail Koff, who started Jacoby & Meyers' East Coast operation in 1979 and can be seen on late-night TV, holding a hair dryer and warning viewers to beware consumer injury and fraud.

And was a storefront law firm good enough for the man who helped make lawsuits the American way?

Apparently not. Jacoby has retained Quinn, Kully and Morrow, a well-respected downtown firm with offices next to the plush Biltmore Hotel.

Neither Jacoby nor Meyers returned calls Wednesday.

Koff and Meyers, Jacoby claims in his lawsuit, shunted him aside as the company downsized and restructured during lean times in the slip-and-fall business.

"Their conduct was intentional and malicious and done for the purpose of causing Jacoby to suffer humiliation, mental anguish and emotional and physical distress," the lawsuit says.

Jacoby & Meyers revolutionized American law by peddling its services to the middle class. Its first TV commercial, in 1977, hawked "two guys named Jacoby and Meyers" and a free consultation. The cost for a will was \$75. Personal bankruptcy filings: \$500.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Same old ASASU

You are a member of the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

You're a Senator because you profess to believe in something — a belief that students should "get involved" in their student government.

You've repeated this mantra over and over, until it became a blur — "Get involved! Get involved!"

But the students weren't listening to you. They were apathetic, mostly because they think, based on past history, that ASASU is one big joke.

You know better than that. After all, you're an ASASU Senator. And so you subject them to your righteous fury in an attempt to shake them out of their apathetic haze.

"We're not like they were in the past," you claim. "This is a new student government. We care about the students. We're in touch with you."

One day, you open up a newspaper to find that your president, Chris Weber, was arrested for assault.

You are shocked by the allegation. However, Chris tells you he didn't do it.

Chris is your friend and colleague, and you believe him. So you confidently sit back and wait for the media attention to die down.

The student body is disturbed by your inaction. "Typical ASASU crap," they mutter.

But soon they forget about the arrest, and life goes back to normal.

That is, until you open up a paper a few weeks later — and find that your president has been arrested again, this time for disorderly conduct.

This time, the charges are a lot harder to deny. ASU police arrested Weber after he entered Palo Verde Main with a hood over his head and his hands bound behind him — and refused RA demands that he leave.

Several of your colleagues are outraged. Such behavior should not be tolerated in our chief executive, they claim. And so they file Articles of Impeachment against Weber.

You are an ASASU Senator. What do you do?

During impeachment hearing, several of your fellow Senators argue that Weber hardly sets a good example for the student body, as an ASASU president is expected to do.

Weber is the representative student of the ASU student body, they argue. Since his actions have hardly been those befitting such a representative, they demand that he be removed from office.

Your constituents are just as disturbed. "He's been arrested twice in three weeks!" they exclaim. "You're not seriously considering letting him stay in office ... are you?"

Are you, Senator?

You look across the room and see Weber pleading with you. He claims that he's learned his lesson, and that it won't happen again.

Then you hear other Senators claim that ASASU is virtually unaffected by the arrests.

Never mind that your last remaining shred of credibility is at stake. You vote against conviction, and the wild cheers of Weber's friends in the audience ring in your ears.

You're a hero, Senator.

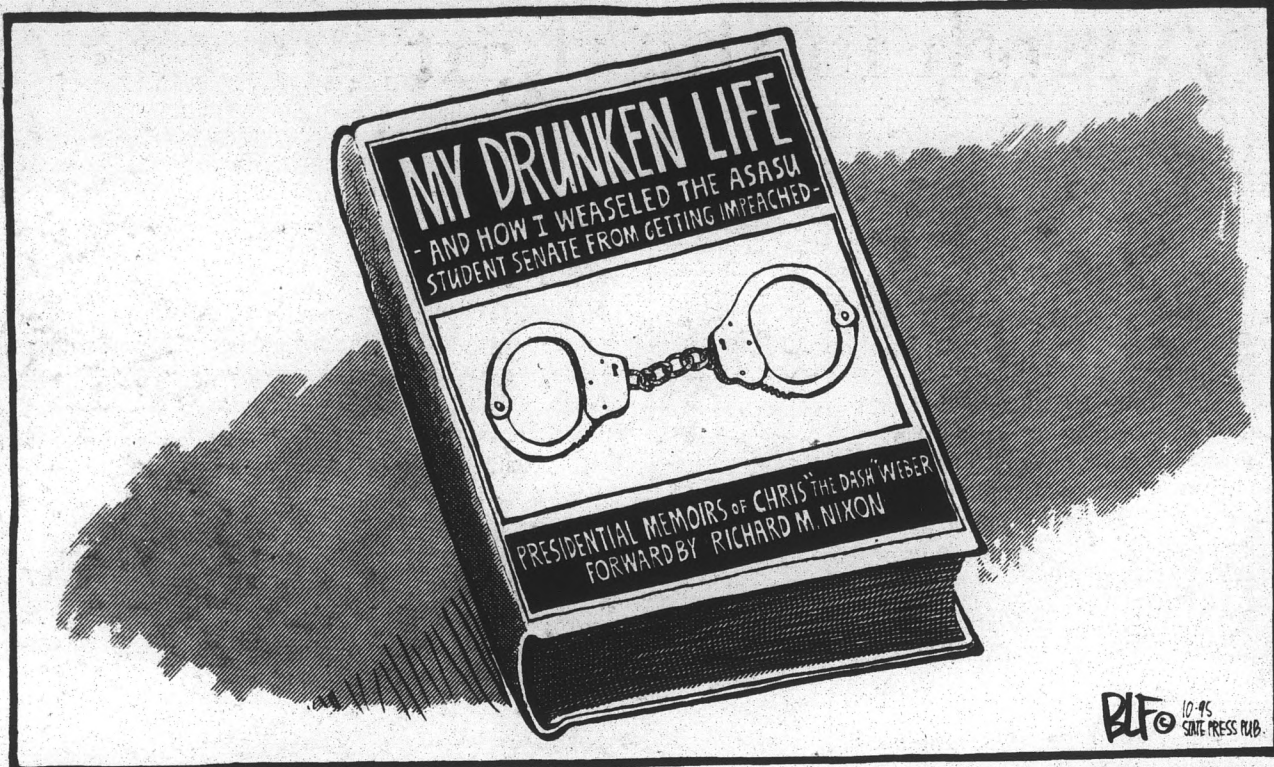
But in the halls, malls and dorms of ASU, students open up the newspaper and see that you've let the president off the hook, despite his behavior.

They shake their heads in disgust. Same old ASASU. Same old crap.

You call out for student involvement, and wonder why the students shake their heads in disgust as they walk by.

"Get involved! Get involved! Why won't you get involved?"

Take a look in the mirror, Senator.



## 'Chick night:' If you can't beat 'em, join 'em

I never thought I would ever do it. I *hated* it, or so I thought, but I let my friends drag me to the epitome of what some call a "chick night."

From what I'd heard and seen, these all-female interest nights involved a lot of food, "girlie" umbrella drinks and a movie featuring some hot actor dubbed "The Sexiest Man Alive!" by *People* or *Vanity Fair*.

When I was called with this idea, I groaned, muttering that I'd rather go out and drink some beer and see an extra violent movie instead.

The response was, "But it's Brad Pitt. Mmmmm." Seeing that I wasn't going to do anything else that night but study, and *gawd* forbid that, I said OK.

I guess during a "chick night," there is no required dress code (who knows? There could be) so I bundled up expecting the worst out of the movie theater. It's colder than Windy City winters in there.

There were four of us who met at a restaurant known for its fruity froo-froo drinks. I really wanted a beer; a nice dark, thick brewski. The menu had a variety of drinks, with all the ingredients listed. Taking a dare, I decided on one called a "Fuscia Fandango."

Staring at the hurricane glass full of pink juice mixed with chunky pineapples and coconut shreds topped off by an umbrella adorned with a light pink puff ball sent me shivering. I did not want to drink this, I didn't think it was possible. It reminded me of the drink Garth had in *Wayne's World*. I didn't think they actually existed. How could there be any alcohol in them? I needed a beer! Swallowing bravely, I picked up the glass, poked my eye with the straw and took a sip.

Surprisingly enough, it wasn't all that bad. It was good enough to wash down the greasy food we were eating. The others spoke about their days at the job — that's right, I'm the only one out of them who has yet to get out into the career world. I listened quietly, deciding that telling them about the pop quiz my evil teacher sprung on me or the mall preacher who called me a whore that day wasn't appropriate.

Then the conversation moved on to men and Brad Pitt. I

smiled and nodded along with them, gnawing on my straw until one looked at me and asked what my favorite part of Brad Pitt was. I shrugged. "He's good looking, yeah, but in that obvious way. Give me one of those quirky, good looking guys like D.B. Sweeny." "Who?" one responded. The rest just looked at me for a second and turned back to each other commenting about the contours of Mr. Pitt's butt.

This night was going exactly the way I predicted. Now I knew why "chick nights" weren't in me. I've seen too many of them in the movies. You know those bonding flicks where the women hate each other at first, then become the greatest of friends while they laugh, drink White Zinfandel and pass a joint around. They're fun to watch, but don't fit in with real life.

I guess it's OK to give in to those stereotypical feminine traits once in a while. I just find it demeaning to myself and those around me to giggle and squeal about Antonio Banderas' sexy chest. I'm never going to get it anyway, so why bother?

We got to the theater armed with \$3 boxes of candy and watched this flick. It was too long and I thought, as we left the theater, that Brad Pitt was ridiculous. The whole movie left a bad taste in my mouth, or maybe it was the Fuscia Fandango.

Giving it a shot, I suggested we stroll across the street to get a beer. It worked and we went to a sports bar.

When we got in, I saw a couple different tables with guys watching a hockey game. I wanted to join them. Hockey was a great sport. I noticed a couple of the guys sitting at the tables who didn't look like they were truly enjoying themselves. They were sitting and sipping their beers slowly looking annoyed when another would get up and scream in their faces. This looked familiar to me — just put a froo-froo drink in their hands and it could have been me. I guess I'm not the only one.

We grabbed a pitcher and kicked back talking about what-not and, yes of course, Brad Pitt. I told them how I felt about the movie. "But Brad Pitt," they urged. "How could you not like Brad Pitt?"

I looked at their faces. They smiled in anticipation, like they had all night.

"Well, I guess he is pretty hot," I said. They all smiled. I sipped my beer and looked back at the guys watching the game. They were all cheering this time.

Maybe, sometimes, it's okay to give in just a bit.

**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**  
Columnist



A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior studying journalism.

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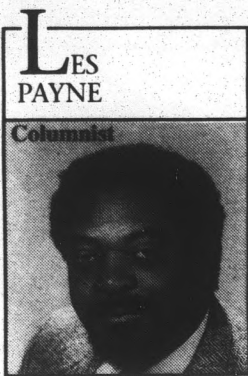
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## A march in the right direction

No matter how far the Million Man March falls short of its target, or who fathered the notion, the assemblage of even a hundred Black men, at whatever venue, to ponder a release from their rage in this republic is an idea whose time has come. As a father of two sons and a daughter, I am deeply concerned about the maleficence of too many Black males toward family, women, crime, drugs, community and life itself. It is understandable, in these troubled times, why so many young men are heading for the nation's capital.



LES PAYNE  
Columnist

It can be a noble and cleansing event no matter who gonged the gathering into existence. The split has good Black men and women aligned on both sides; it would do well for them to put aside their squabbling, which benefits only their common enemy.

Carl Rowan is but one columnist who loudly opposes the march and rudely denounces its leaders. "I would never follow the lead of anyone as homophobic, as anti-Semitic, as anti-female or as universally bigoted as (Louis) Farrakhan," said this widely dictated gun-control advocate who once shot a harmless intruder for swimming in his pool.

Rowan, who claims that he knows "more about honest ways in which one Black person helps another than Farrakhan or (Ben) Chavis," was also a bitter critic of both the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. When King opposed the Vietnam War, Rowan — then the head of the United States Information Agency — blasted him as a "selfish" man unconcerned about the Vietnamese or "Negroes." His eulogy of Malcolm X still stands as a monumental Uncle Tomism: "All this about an ex-convict, ex-dope peddler who became a racial fanatic."

The march leaders aside, the men I hear talking en route to Washington are discussing fellowship, renewal, getting right with their women. The White backlash to the O.J. verdict comes up, too, as does the rollback of affirmative action, Mark Fuhrman and the Newt Gingrich — led assault on Black progress.

As a journalist, I'm not much given to marches. We cover them; we don't stage them. That last one I participated in was as a student trekking from Hartford to the Lincoln Memorial.

This 1963 event is remembered as the Martin Luther King March. It was not. It was the brainchild of a little-known Black pacifist named Bayard Rustin. Like Farrakhan (and the similarities end here) Rustin was excoriated by lack leaders for daring to stage such a protest of national civil-rights policies. In Rustin's case, the target was the Kennedy administrations. Some of the Black opponents, then as now, were operating not in behalf of Africans Americans, but at the behest of White political interests.

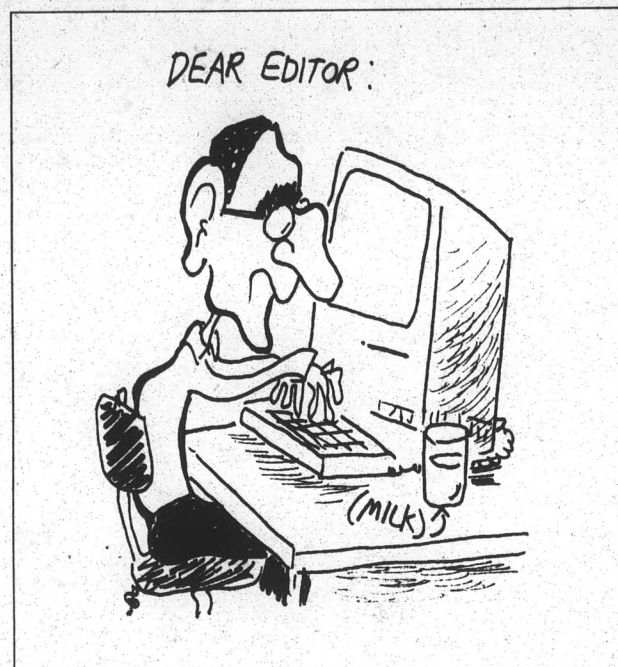
Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, forced Rustin into the background by floating the risk of his being exposed as a homosexual. "I know that you were a sincere conscientious objector during the war, but you have been called a draft dodger over and over again on the floor of the Senate and House," Wilkins told Rustin, according to an interview Rustin gave author Taylor Branch. "Second, you are a socialist, and many people think that socialism and communism are basically the same thing. Thirdly, you admit that you belonged to the Young Communist League. And then there's the whole business of your having been arrested in California on a sex charge."

After the NAACP leader forced Rustin into the background, A. Phillip Randolph took over organizing responsibilities. Six Black chiefs took the lead in reassuring the establishment that the march would be peaceful and not-threatening. It would be King — with what was scheduled as a seven-minute speech becoming his "I have a dream" speech — who would electrify the crowd and indelibly stamps his signature on the '63 Washington march.

Times, events and leaders are quite different this time around. Whites have been excluded and Black women asked not to come. In contrast with Rustin, Farrakhan, who generated the Million Man March idea, is not likely to be pushed aside. Still, with rain clouds looming over the controversial gathering, there is the possibility for a pleasant surprise.

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

**"I would never follow the lead of anyone as homophobic, as anti-Semitic, as anti-female or as universally bigoted as (Louis) Farrakhan," said this widely dictated gun-control advocate who once shot a harmless intruder for swimming in his pool.**



## Politicians — servants, not gods

For a nice and refreshing change to the usual bitching that you hear, I would like to commend Michelle Carson for her article in the Oct. 11 issue of the *State Press* titled "Legislation doesn't belong in the bedroom."

I am by no means a pro-life advocate (having gone through an abortion myself at a very tender age) however, I would like to see the number of girls who have abortions decrease. I know what a terrible and scarring experience it can be.

If this legislature were to succeed, I feel that the number of "little girls" who get abortions will increase dramatically. And from what I understand (I have no studies in my pocket to back this up) when a girl gets one abortion, the emotional trauma can be enough that she is likely to repeat the process many times.

Instead, I agree with Carson in that we should start where the problem begins, and that's with education. At the very worst, let's move one step up and at least offer protection. (At age 15, I wanted to "use something," but \$13 is pretty expensive!)

Politicians were hired as public servants, not as gods.

They need to worry about the ever-increasing activity on the freeways in the morning and make sure that food banks are still receiving the public funds they need. But if a bureaucrat ever tells me when and where and how I should ever raise my children ... Antarctica is looking pretty nice.

Unfortunately, it's the only place left where you can be free.

God told me when I can have children, and my mother told me when to come home. Politicians should start worrying about how they will educate their own daughters (ahem Mr. Vice President!) and leave me to raise mine.

Judiith-Anne Evans  
Freshman  
English

*E-mail to the Editor*

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

## Leader misses point of march

It seems that the Million Man March could be considered a big success because of the huge turnout that was seen in Washington on Monday. What is the main purpose of this march though?

Was it a symbol of Black unity, was it a chance for the Black community to stand together in protest — or was it a recruitment chance for Minister Farrakhan?

All of the festivities seemed very great and positive until Farrakhan came forward and started to bash the hell out of all non African-American heritages.

The Rev Jesse Jackson gave a great speech and he did not try to turn the whole gathering into a chance to bash Whites. Instead, he turned it into a chance to spread a positive message. If Farrakhan wants to have his own rush or recruitment, then have it where it is needed and do not use a parade or march as a means of disguise.

It didn't work for Hitler and it won't work again now.

Anthony Pagliocco  
Physical education  
Sophomore

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Quotables ...

**If you have a job without aggravations, you don't have a job.**

— Malcolm Forbes

## Weber's arrests harm ASU image

I just finished reading the *State Press* article on the arrest of ASASU President Chris Weber. It was interesting to note that this is the second time that the president of ASASU has been arrested in a short span of three weeks.

What kind of image does this put forth when our student government's president is arrested not once, but twice, in three weeks? With the importance of Super Bowl XXX this January, these incidents become even more alarming.

What kind of image will we be presenting to those who come from all over the nation in association with the Super Bowl? Also, Weber has left too many unanswered questions regarding both of these incidents.

If ASASU and ASU as a University are to retain their honor, it is incumbent upon Chris Weber to resign for the greater good. My only hope is that Chris Weber will see the kind of damage he is doing by being arrested every month and that he will do ASASU and ASU a favor and resign from the office of the president.

Marcus L. Milam  
Political Science

# High-tech industries target of environmental censure



Tim Hacker/ State Press

Maria Chavez, former GTE employee, speaks to a handful of students on the Student Services lawn Wednesday afternoon about her experiences with toxic poisoning.

By CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

Maria Chavez will be sick for the rest of her life from what she calls "industrial contamination."

Chavez, a former GTE employee, said she suffers from amnesia, respiratory problems and a liver disorder as a result of working with toxic chemicals used in the manufacture of speaker and telephone components. She said she was exposed to these chemicals for 8 to 10 hours a day for a five-year period.

"I consider myself a toxic victim," she told a handful of students Wednesday on the Student Services Lawn. "In (high-tech) industries they put you to work and they don't tell you nothing about what you're working with."

Chavez was one of four environmentalists who addressed a mostly empty courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event was to help promote an environmental conference scheduled this weekend in Phoenix.

The four spoke of their concerns about environmental pollution, corporate genocide and industrial manipulation of communities.

"The message I want to bring today is wake up and smell the pollution," said Susan Almanza, a member of People

Organized in Defense of Earth and her Resources. "Wake up and see what is happening to our natural resources."

Almanza said it is the duty of the students coming out of ASU and other universities to use their education to stop environmental injustices.

"We, the people in the universities, especially those going into corporations, need to sit down and redefine if (high-tech) jobs are the ones we want.

"You are modern-day slaves working for high technology," she said of people who do not question the environmental responsibility of jobs they accept.

Felicity Snyder, a member of ASU's Student Environmental Action Coalition, attended the event and said she was frustrated by ASU students' apathy toward environmental issues.

Chavez said she does not want large corporations to stop manufacturing. She said she wants them to manufacture responsibly.

"We need to tell those industries, 'Yes, I want a job, but how are you going to protect me from ... being sick?'" she said.

The environmental conference in Phoenix begins noon Saturday at the Garcia Elementary School, 1441 S. 27th Ave.

## USA Today scours colleges for academic team

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

USA Today has launched a search for the nation's best college students to jockey for a position on its All-USA Academic Team.

A panel of representatives from several educational associations will select 60 full-time students based on aca-

demical accomplishments as well as leadership roles both on and off campus.

The academic team will be comprised of three separate groups of 20 students. Applicants picked to be in the first group will be invited to Washington for an awards ceremony and given \$2,500 cash. All team members will also be featured in a special section of

the USA Today.

"We are doing this to recognize academic excellence," said Carol Skalski, a spokeswoman for the USA Today.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 17.

Bill Weidemaier, director of the office for national scholarship advisement, said students can contact him at 965-5894 for an application and more information.

### STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.



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# Bereavement program centers on rebuilding families

By DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

When a parent's death breaks family ties, the surviving members must find a way to rebuild.

The University's Family Bereavement Program helps children and parents deal with their grief as a family and adjust to being a single-parent home.

As part of the Prevention Program in ASU's Psychology Department, the 12-week program emphasizes family rebuilding, said community liaison Derek Burkeman.

"What we're finding from many of these parents is they're having difficulty dealing with single parenthood and the responsibilities that come with it," Burkeman said.

Sponsored by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the free program is open to parents and children 8 to 16 years old who have experienced a death within the last 2 1/2 years.

The core of the program provides parents and children with either a guided reading program or group experience, Burkeman said.

The reading program includes selected text on dealing with children's grief, ways of remembering the deceased and helping children adjust to their new life.

"Our program focuses on helping these families reestablish themselves and move on in the year or two years following," Burkeman added.

Groups are set up as separate informal classrooms for children, adolescents and adults, and classes focus on specific issues for each age group.

When a parent dies, the surviving parent often express difficulty in disciplining their child because they often feel their child has been through enough, said Sonia I. Krainz, field manager for the program.

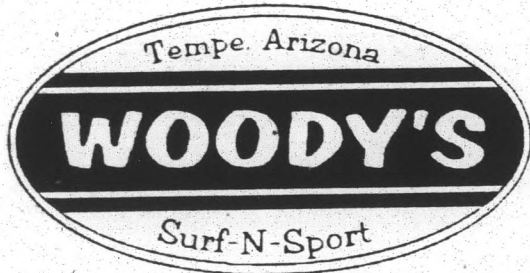
"Effective parenting includes disciplining," she said.

Krainz said although the program is not specifically for families who have experienced a death within the last three months, referrals are available.

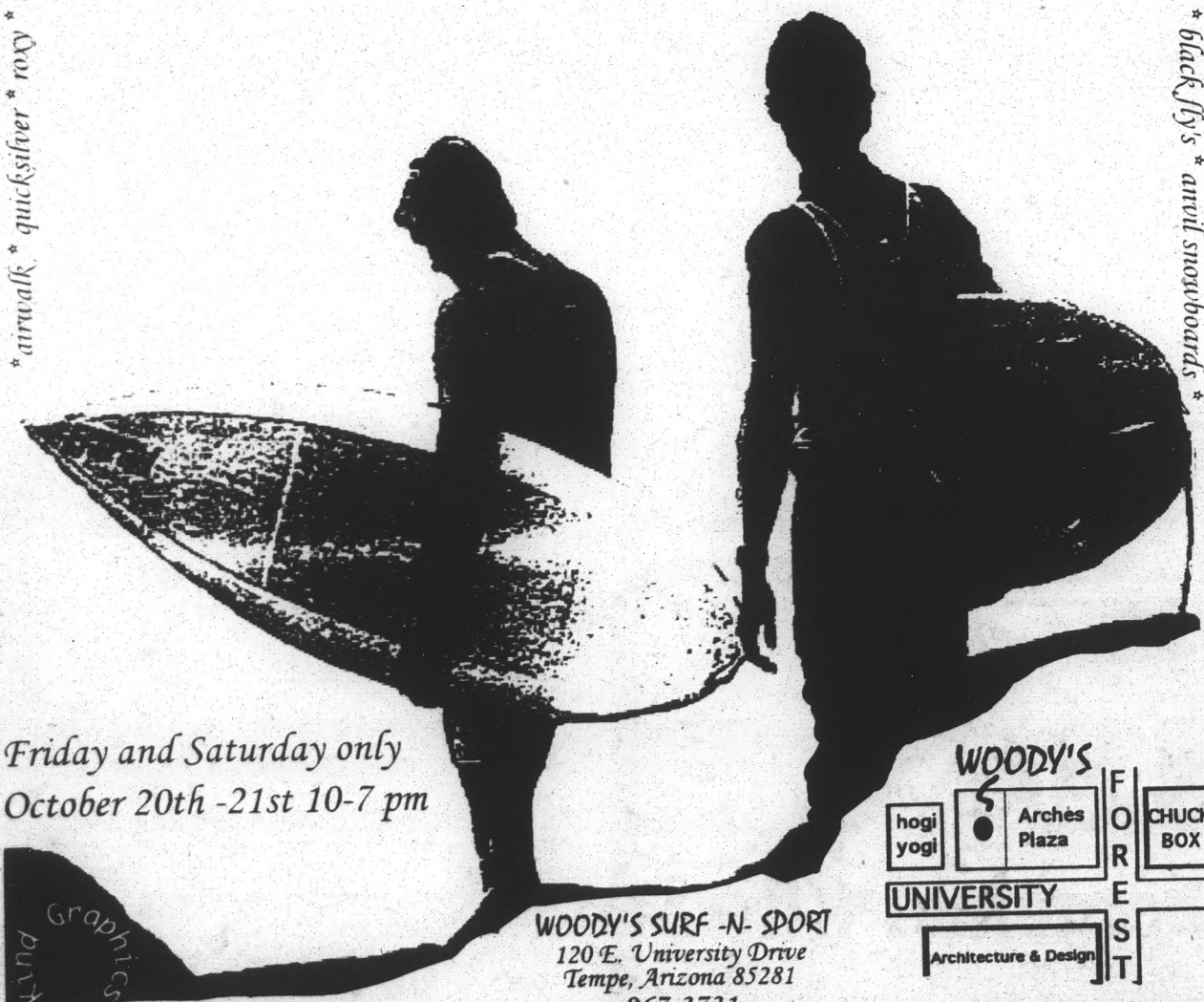
"We want people to know we're a resource," she said.

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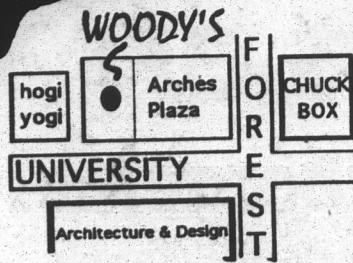


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## Flower Girls



Members of the ASU Arboretum Community Volunteer group were busy Tuesday morning planting flowers in front of the Life Science Building. The group helps out with development and maintenance of the arboretums around campus.

Robert Anderson/State Press

## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Someone stole a female student's purse and cellular phone from Hayden Library.
- Someone broke into a female student's vehicle in Lot 59 and stole her stereo and cassette tapes.
- A male and female student were involved in an injury accident at Sixth Street and Packard Drive. The woman was taken to Mesa Lutheran Hospital. She was treated and later released.
- Two male students, a female student and a woman not affiliated with ASU were arrested for public consumption of alcohol at 600 E. Stadium Drive.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An unknown man robbed two men who were carrying jewelry cases. The two were pulling the samples out of their car trunk outside of Ganem Jewelers, 4409 S. Rural Road, when the suspect approached them from behind. They heard a Hispanic voice say, "I have a gun. Do not look back and lay down in the back seat for ten minutes."

They did as he said, then discovered the man took two suitcases full of jewelry samples from the trunk. No further description of the suspect is available.

- An unknown man committed armed robbery at Circle K, 228 E. Baseline Road. The man entered the store, placed two candy bars on the counter and demanded money from the register while acting like he had a gun in his pocket. After getting the money, the man fled. The suspect is described as a black man, 30 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds and wearing gold wire-rimmed glasses. He drove off in a light blue, 1994 or 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier convertible.

- An unknown man robbed the Bank of America, 1801 E. Southern Ave. He entered the bank and told a teller to "give me all your large." When the teller didn't react fast enough, the man pulled out a gun and told her again that he wanted money. She gave him some money from her drawer and the man then fled in a brown van. The suspect is described as a white man, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 5 inches tall, late 40s, bushy mustache with a pock-marked face.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS parts

- 1 Brewing need
- 5 Gypsy
- 11 Court star Lendl
- 12 Place for blackbirds
- 13 Hatcher of "Lois and Clark"
- 14 Bird sounds
- 15 Pic
- 17 Convened
- 18 Is missing
- 22 Bullwinkle, for one
- 24 Rigg of "Mystery!"
- 25 "Aladdin" monkey
- 26 Lad in "A Christmas Carol"
- 27 Spotted pony
- 30 Enjoy the rink
- 32 Preparation
- 33 Scenery chewer
- 34 Diminish
- 38 Game show panelist Francis
- 41 Hold the throne
- 42 Staggered
- 43 "The King and I" heroine
- 44 Vehicle

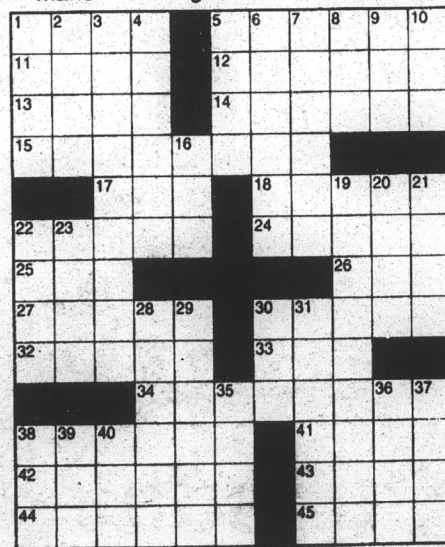
DOWN

- 45 Headliner
- 1 Smashes
- 2 Pizzeria need
- 3 Supreme
- 4 Wesley of "Rising Sun"
- 5 Rolling in dough
- 6 In phone limbo
- 7 Rum drink
- 8 Spring mo.
- 9 Quick drink
- 10 Common answer
- 16 Sault — Marie
- 19 Lynx
- 20 Make sweaters
- 21 Identical
- 22 Traveler's aids
- 23 Theater award
- 28 Elvis was born there
- 29 First game
- 30 Haggard novel
- 31 Actor Alex
- 35 Turner and Koppel
- 36 Radius' partner
- 37 Rip
- 38 Weapon
- 39 Old auto
- 40 Permit

## STATE PRESS

### CROSSWORDS

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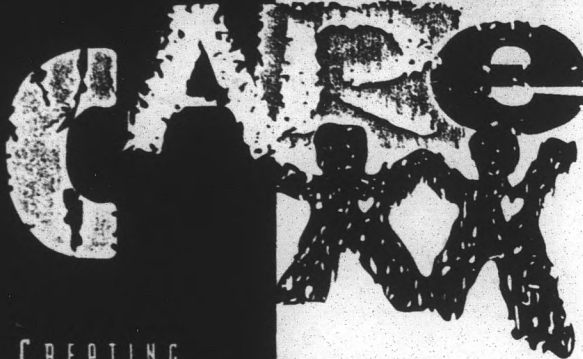
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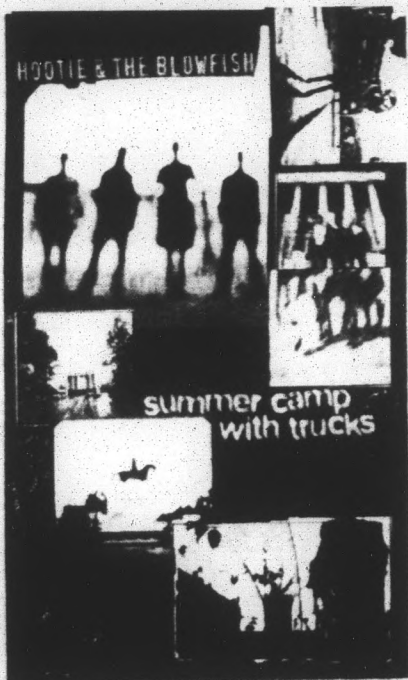
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from 11am-2pm  
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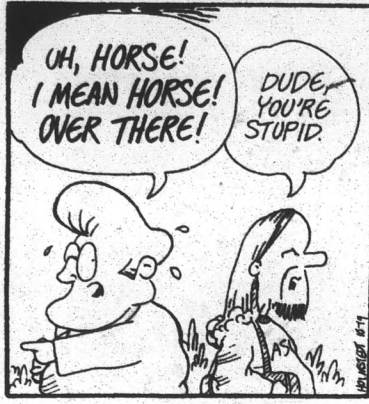
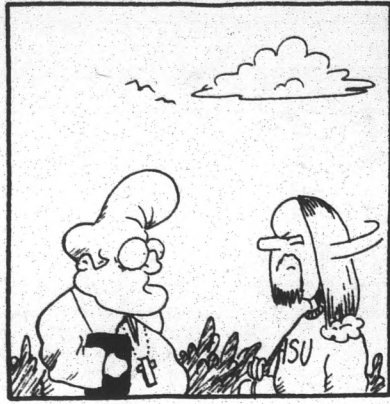
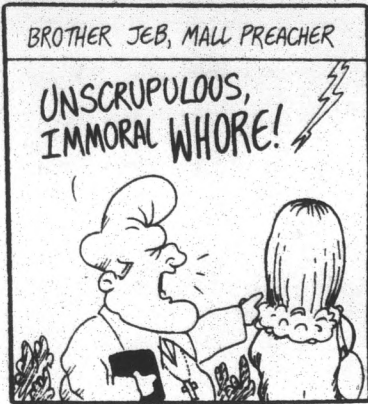


Tickets are available at MUAB, Third Floor, Memorial Union.  
Call 965-6822 for more information.

# Comics

## Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



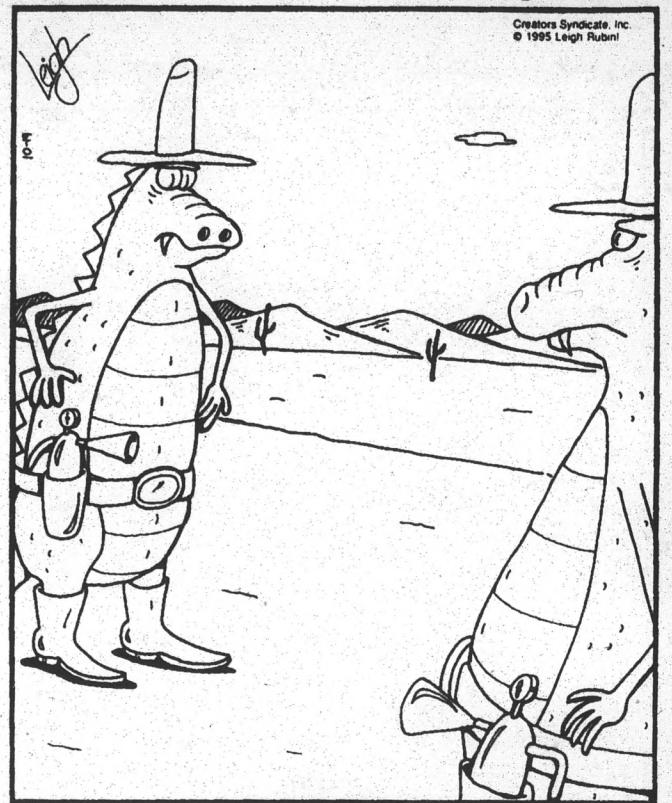
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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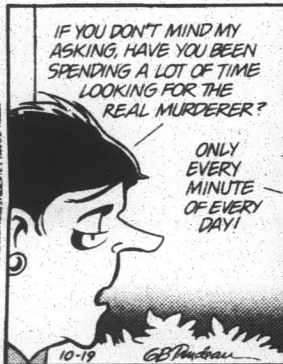
By Leigh Rubin



Dueling dragons

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Green pieces

Drew Aquilina



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SEE IF YOU'RE MENTIONED IN THE POLICE REPORT ON PAGE 8.

## Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon ASU Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a weekly Bible study on *Crucial Questions About the Christian Life*. This semester we will look into the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and John's book of Revelation. Each fellowship will focus on a different question related to the Christian life.

Speaker: Bill Freeman, Ministry of the Word  
Place: MU - Thursdays, 12:40-1:30 P.M.

### Fall Semester - Answering Life's Most Crucial Questions

Date	Room	Subject
Oct. 19	GoldRoom/203	What Is the Bible?
26	Lapaz/223	What Is Man?
Nov. 2	Lapaz/223	What Is Fellowship with God?
9	GoldRoom/203	What Is the Book of Revelation?

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OTHER REGULAR GATHERINGS FOR FELLOWSHIP DURING THE WEEK, PLEASE CALL CSF AT 921-7270

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## New Sun Devil recruits ready to contribute

### McInerney says Nash, Propstra, Pratt will play integral role on 12th-ranked team

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Sheila McInerney doesn't believe in shielding new recruits from the battle grounds of Pac-10 tennis competition. That's why the 12th-year coach won't treat this year's threesome any different from any of her past recruiting classes.

Each will be fed to the wolves immediately. "We need all three freshman to play without a doubt," said McInerney, whose

Sun Devils recently competed in the ASU Fall Classic. "They will all be in either the singles or doubles lineup in my assessment right now."

McInerney's new triple threat includes Scottsdale product Katy Propstra, Canadian-born Alison Nash and California-native Torey Pratt.

"There might be a few growing pains as freshmen because they are going to play," said McInerney, whose team has a pre-season ranking of No. 12.

"They're going to play a lot. In tennis, sometimes freshmen can make a big impact. These kids have been playing tennis all their life."

Kori Davidson, a three-time All-American and last year's No. 1 player who has since graduated, played No. 2 singles as a freshman. And ASU's current top player, sophomore Reka Cseresnyes, held down the No. 3 spot during her rookie season and finished the year an All-American ranked 19th in the country.

Nash, whose impressive resumé includes four and a half years at the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., made it to the quarterfinals of the ASU Fall Classic last weekend. She defeat-

ed Kentucky's Courtney Roberts, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round and Texas' Nomena Rosolamalala, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in the second round before losing to the tournament winner, Renata Kolbovic of California, 6-1, 6-1.

"Alison pretty much has a good all-around game," McInerney said. "She's got good groundstrokes. She'll come in to the net. She's pretty much an all-courter."

Ranked among the top four in Canada all throughout the junior ranks, Nash represented Canada at the 1994 Continental Cup in Miami, Fla.

"I'm an all-court player, but I'm working on coming to the net more during my matches," said Nash, 17, who considered attending the University of Michigan because it was closer to her home of Ancaster, Ontario.

Propstra, meanwhile, brings a punishing serve-and-volley game to the Sun Devil lineup. She competed in

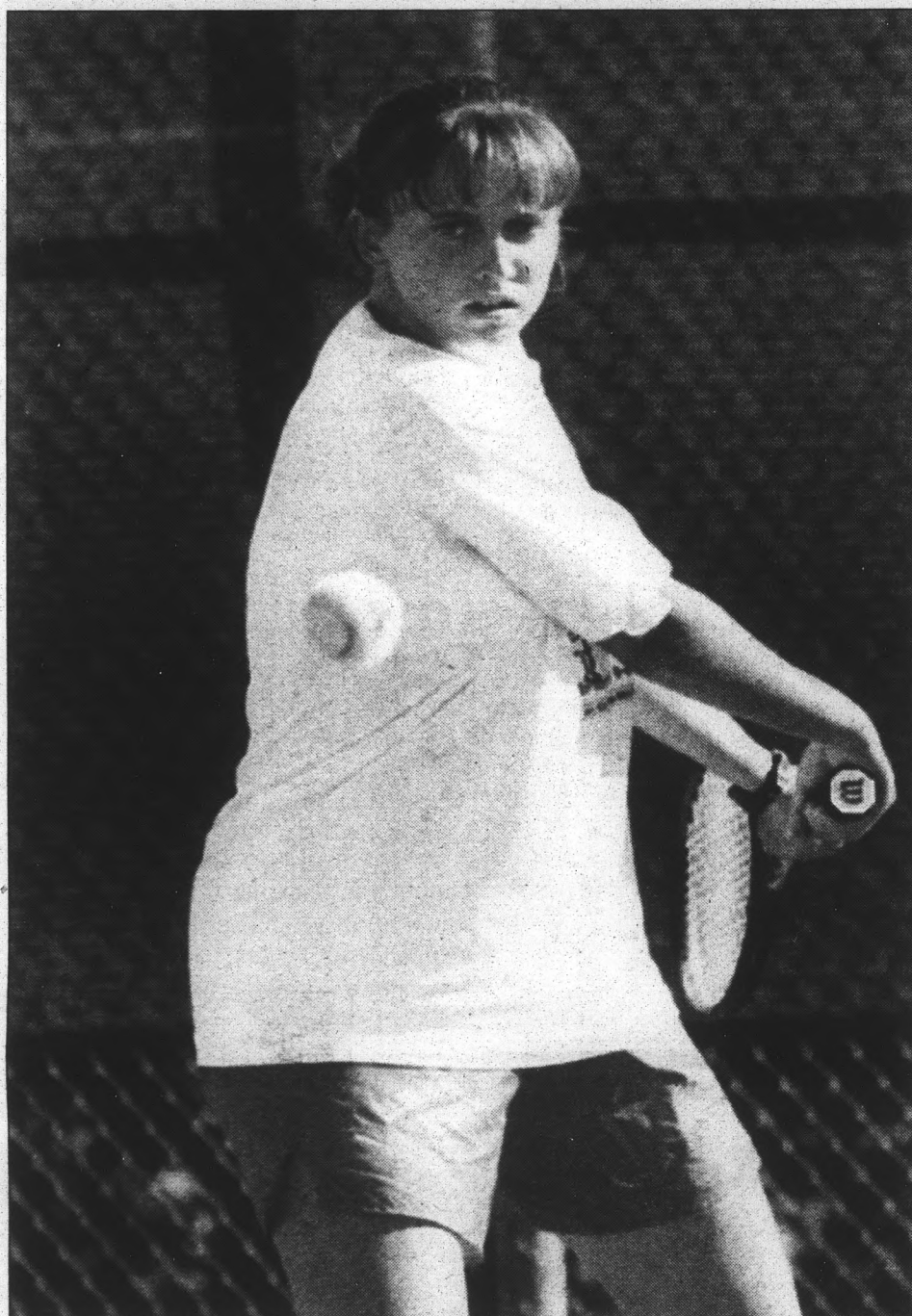
five tournaments in France over the summer along with sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian of the men's team, something she said would probably be a one-shot deal.

"It was fun. I'm really glad I did it, but I don't know if I'd go back," said Propstra, who played in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., in July. "It was really tough traveling on the train. I learned a lot over there about myself and about other people in different countries."

Propstra's rich prep background at Saguaro High School saw her take second in the state tournament as a freshman and third as a sophomore. She didn't compete in her junior and senior years because she

*There might be a few growing pains as freshmen because they are going to play.*

— women's tennis coach  
Sheila McInerney on her new recruits



Alison Nash, a 17-year-old freshman on the women's tennis team, trained at the renowned Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., for four and a half years before coming to ASU. Nash joins fellow freshmen Katy Propstra and Torey Pratt in the latest recruiting class.

Tim Hacker/State Press

## Indians arrive home heroes as Cleveland fans rejoice

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians fans were screaming in delight.

"I get to work the World Series!" exulted Nick Keichel of Eastlake, a 17-year-old concessions vendor at Jacobs Field. "It's the greatest feeling ever."

Thousands of fans met the team early today at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. They mugged for TV cameras,

waved flags and banners and sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with throats husky from hours of cheering.

"None of our parents even saw this," added a friend, Kevin Vanatta, 18, also of Eastlake.

As three charter buses rolled past carrying the team, Indians players flashed thumbs up and we're No. 1 fingers to the

delight of cheering supporters.

When Tuesday night's 4-0 pennant clincher over Seattle ended, the party began.

"I've never seen this town this crazy about anything, ever," said her friend, Shelley Strayer, 22, of Cleveland. "It's just perfect."

Mayor Michael R. White announced plans for a Public Square pep rally at noon

Friday. After leading a jam-packed news conference in cheers of "On to Atlanta! On to Atlanta!" the mayor offered his congratulations to the Mariners and their fans.

"It is a good city, it is a great team, they conducted themselves in an outstanding way," White said. "We wish them the very, very best in 1996. But in 1995, we've got a

TURN TO INDIANS, PAGE 12.

## Sun Devil football team enjoys needed time off

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil football team, saddled with injuries, couldn't have caught a break at a better time.

ASU, which has a bye this weekend following its win over BYU last Saturday, will return several starters next week against Oregon as a direct result of having this weekend off, according to coach Bruce Snyder.

"If we play Oregon this weekend, I don't think (sophomore left guard) Kyle Murphy will play, and (freshman center Grey) Ruegamer wouldn't play," Snyder said. "I don't think that (junior right guard) Pat

### ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Thompson would play either."

Snyder said that because the Sun

Devils have an extra week to heal before traveling to Eugene to face the Ducks, the offensive line will be more solid.

"I think there is a chance that they will be playing, so just the fact that we're stronger in numbers probably will make a difference in the game," he said.

#### Way out Wide-outs

When the season started, the slated starters for wide receiver were juniors' Keith Poole and Isaiah Mustafa, with a bevy of freshmen receivers waiting in the

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 12.



Robert Anderson/State Press

The ASU defense and the rest of the football squad will have an extra week's rest with a bye this weekend. The Sun Devils will travel to Eugene next week to face the 15th-ranked Oregon Ducks.

# Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

World Series to win!"

Just a month ago, Cleveland showcased itself to the world with the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Glowing reviews capped several years of upbeat assessments by travel and tourism writers.

Hotels are jammed with tourists and convention business. The airport is expanding to handle an ever-increasing traffic load.

All over town, Chief Wahoo's happy crimson visage peers down from banners and office windows.

"I've been a loyal fan as long as I can remember here in Cleveland, going down to the old stadium. I was there even in the losing seasons," said Tim Dunphy, who mailed 600 applications into the Indians' postseason ticket lottery and got tickets to the World Series.

"The pride of Cleveland has taken a lot of bumps and jolts over the years," he said. "The one way we can show the rest of the country that Cleveland really is the best place there is."

"Everyone is just so excited about it, everywhere you go," added Dunphy's wife, Joanne. "I will have gotten married, been to the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the World Series, all in one year."

Aric Longcoy, 4 1/2, and his brother, Ryan, 2 1/2, nearly impaled their father on an Indians pennant in their glee.

"It feels good — real good," said their father, Tony Longcoy, 28, of Cleveland. "Every time I went to an Indians it was a win. At least I can say that much — maybe I'm a good-luck charm."

Longcoy said he's been an Indians fan all his life.

"I had a little Indians hat on as soon as I was born," he said. "My mommy stuck it on me."

Daffy Dan's T-Shirt Printing is doing its part to celebrate the Indians' victory.

"We plan to have 15,000 shirts ready to go in the morning to fill orders," company owner Dan Gray said. "And then it will be round-the-clock after that, because we know they are going all the way."

# Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

wings to be a part of the team's future. But the future is now, according to Snyder.

"I think some of them have really earned more reps," Snyder said. "Lenzie Jackson — with his catch in the end zone for a touchdown — was a magnificent catch."

Besides singling out Jackson, Snyder said that freshman Kenny Mitchell has also earned playing time for the Sun Devils.

"Kenny Mitchell, with his work habits has also earned it," he said. "We have five or six guys right now that we feel work real hard and we're going to play all of them."

### Attitude

There's a different feel in air after a victory, and invariably it shows up in

practice.

"I think that's pretty standard across the country," Snyder said. "Winning teams have a lot more life, a lot more energy and they're fresher."

Snyder said that teams that lose need to struggle to have the same positive attitude as winning teams.

"Teams that experience losing don't have the same energy and it's a real human issue," he said. "I think it's something that needs to be fought. A team needs to fight not to have that. They need to work harder."

Snyder has given the team a light practice week. ASU is practicing this week in shoulder pads only, and the team has been given off today, Friday, and Saturday.

# ASU cyclists go to nationals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nine members of the ASU Cycling Devils are headed to Durango, Co. today to compete in the National Collegiate Cycling Association Mountain Bike National Championships at Fort Lewis College.

The Devils will be among approximately 200 riders representing 25 colleges and universities competing in the event. Each school in the southwest received an automatic invite.

The cyclists will be navigating a treacherous, 20-mile course over hard-packed, single-track, mountainous terrain. The race starts at about 6,800 feet above sea level

and reaches 8,000 feet at some points. There is approximately 4,000 feet of climbing on the highly technical course.

Each of ASU's racers will be in the expert category, with estimated race time at about one and a half hours. The race starts at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The ASU Cycling Devils' representatives will be: Juniors' Ramin Bledsoe, Jason Boles, Adam Lebercht, Niklas Gunnarsson of Sweden, Bryon Wright and Jason Schwab; graduate student Henri Naccache of Rome; and sophomores' Jesse Lafreniere and Scott Sibenaller.



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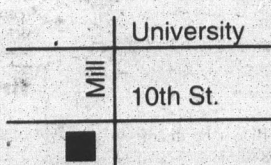
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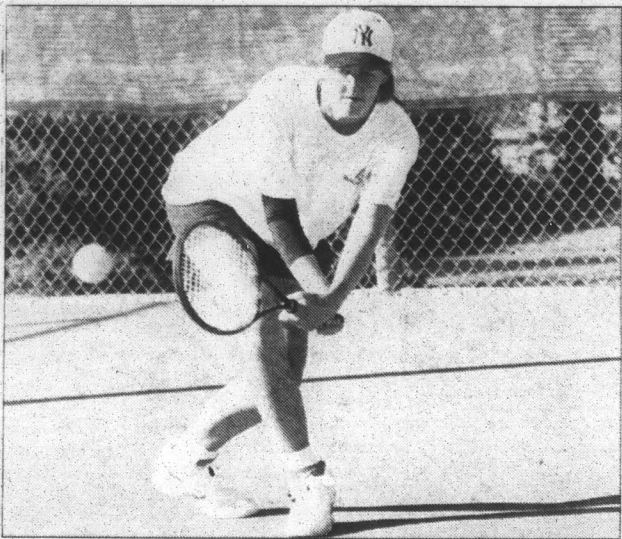
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Tim Hacker/State Press  
Katy Propstra, a freshman on the women's tennis team, competed in the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival.

# Tennis recruits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

tackled the junior circuit.

"Katy is a big girl — a big hitter with a very big serve and very good volleys," McInerney said. "She has the potential to have a real big game. The biggest thing for her is for her to work on her consistency. I think coming into a college situation where she's really getting a lot of good practice daily is going to elevate her game a lot."

Propstra decked Kentucky's Kathy Herring, 7-5, 7-5, in the first round of the Classic, then lost to UofA's Kristen Pietrucha, 6-3, 6-3. In the consolation bracket she lost to Texas's Cristina Moros, 6-2, 6-4, before beating Kansas' Maria Abajoglow, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and Rosolamalala, 7-6, 6-2.

Propstra said she thrives on going for winners. "I love volleying and I love being at the net," she said. "I'm a little impatient, so I guess that works well."

One person who has had to exhibit a lot of patience during her initial weeks at ASU is Pratt. So far, Pratt's freshman-year experience would make most anyone's pale in comparison. Her string of bad luck began during the first week of school when she was hit by a car while riding her bicycle to class.

"I was riding my bike and this lady came out of Rother's (Bookstore) and I hit the side of the car and rolled on to the front right when she was accelerating," Pratt explained. "I hit my head, got whiplash, then rolled off and hit the back of my head on my mirror and got a concussion."

"And then the lady drove off." Amazingly, Pratt said she still had the presence of mind to get up and go in search of her classes.

"I lied there and I was really confused," she remembered. "I didn't know what happened to me and I tried to go find my classes and I didn't know where I was going. Then I went back to my dorm and I was going to fall asleep, but my roommates took me to the (Intercollegiate Athletics) Building, and it's been all downhill from there."

Pratt said that since the drugs and painkillers have kicked in, it has given her time to vent some frustration.

"Yes, I'm very angry. It's just total chaos," she joked. "It's total anarchy in Tempe and I think there needs to be a manhunt tonight! We should notify the police right away."

Pratt, who is from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was also the recipient of food poisoning and got a bad infection as a result.

"I'm just waiting to get dumped in a trash can by some senior person," Pratt concluded. "But despite all the troubles of getting used to a new place, I think it's going to be a really great place and I'm really excited."

After losing to Wisconsin's Tracy Zoorist, 0-6, 6-4, 7-6, in the first round of the Fall Classic, Pratt lost to UofA's

Brooke Herman, 6-0, 6-3, then knocked off Courtney Roberts of Kentucky, 7-6(6), 4-6, 6-1.

"Torey's a real good athlete. She's really fast. She's probably the quickest girl we have on the team," McInerney said. "The key with her is she needs to be a little more consistent and a little more aggressive as far as coming in. She volleys well, she just needs to make sure she gets up to the net quite a bit. These are probably three of the most athletic freshmen that we've had."

Pratt concurred.

"I like the net a lot. I've never been one to sit back and wait for the other person to miss," she said, adding that she has a brother attending UofA. "I think

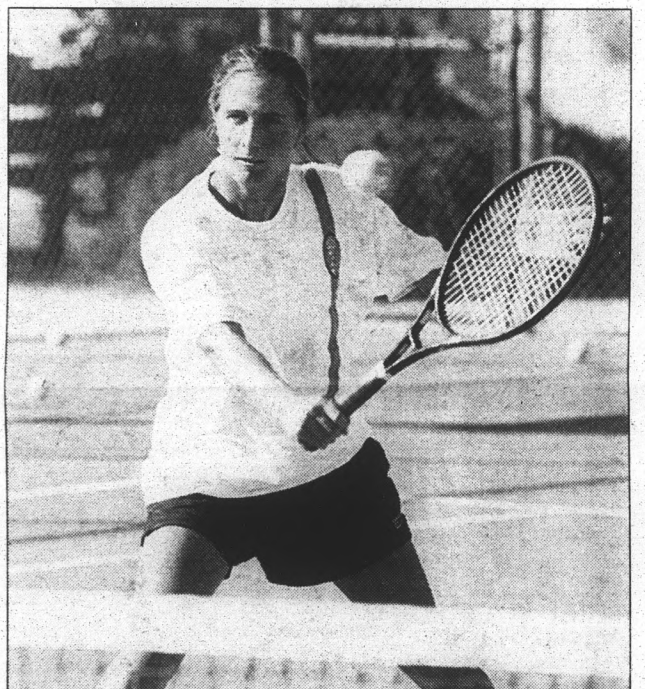
*I lied there and I was really confused. I didn't know what happened to me and I tried to go find my classes and I didn't know where I was going...*

— freshman Torey Pratt on being hit by a car while riding her bike

that's a big pig sty."

McInerney said another plus with this year's freshmen is their doubles' prowess.

"I think that's usually the weakness with freshmen is the doubles," she said. "But these three, being as athletic as they are, are going to be very good doubles players — if not immediately — as the year goes on. They've got good serves. They're quick. They volley and move well. From a doubles' standpoint, they're probably three of the best freshmen we've had."



Tim Hacker/State Press  
Torey Pratt, a freshman on the women's tennis team, has overcome a hit-and-run accident on her bike and food poisoning during her first month as a Sun Devil.

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TOP 100 Eng Con firm seeks part-time position. Pos req: bckgrnd or exp-computer science or rel field. Duties include ongoing programming (FoxPro 2.6 & Visual), FileMaker Pro., enhance network capabilities, troubleshoot sw/hw problems (PC-DOS & Macintosh systems). Resume to Personnel Department 3249 East Harbour Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85034-7229. Fax 437-8663.

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SALES/ MARKETING, a telecommunications co. is hosting a free seminar Oct. 21 9am-12pm to introduce career opportunities for women interested in earning a professional income & working at home. Utilize skills in sales, marketing, public speaking & management to gain financial independence with the information super highway. Call 858-5048 for reservations, seating is limited.

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

COCKTAIL SERVER Fri & Sat eves, refs req'd. Rework Lounge 5064 E McDowell Rd Phx.

COSMIC PIZZA & Mercury's Deli hiring pizza cooks, sandwich makers & delivery drivers. 1523 E. Apache 966-6339

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F/T CHILD CARE for 6 yr old boy in my home, Sun-Thurs. Own trans., CPR, ref. req'd. \$5/hr., start immed. Call 227-3192, pager.

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RHETT WANTED. Last name unknown. College age. Visited aunt in IL. 7/94. Call any info to me now. Rosie 708-507-5913.

SHANNON AND Trisha, welcome to ASU. Hope to see you here next fall. Jarrod.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST** by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, October 19, 1995

Love and the Zodiac: In all surveys of subjects people are most interested in, love invariably leads the way. It is a one-two-three race — love, money, health. That is the order of the day any day. Debates continue concerning love and the zodiac. Some students insist that Scorpio is the sexiest, that people born under this sign are great lovers. Another school declares that Leo people are the most romantic, skillful in area of Eros. Debate continues to rage!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally you're finished with burden you had no right to carry in first place! Travel opportunity presented mid-day. Relationship that went sour will be replaced almost before you know it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go! Study Aries message. Be ready for fresh start, new direction, possibly "new love." Zest for life featured, you'll be inspired, you will inspire others. Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In many remarkable ways you overcome depression, disappointment. Ride crest, you're on way to romance, creativity, prosperity. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in dynamic scenario. Applause!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake free from those who would entangle your life. Accent humor, versatility, diversity, reject proposition not in black-and-white. Hearsay won't do, must be in writing! Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer dinner bell! Schedule important, get priorities in order, keep dinner date with glamorous individual. Break barriers relating to distance, language. Substantial offer received tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle moves up, you'll be given green light to promote style, color, glamour, showmanship. Secret is revealed, you'll gain from knowledge. Gemini, Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suddenly it comes true! Fantasy fulfilled

in remarkable way. Leo Moon activates area of friends, hopes, wishes. Fantasy turns to reality. Taurus, Scorpio, another Libra represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Apparent loss boomerangs in your favor — relationship back on track, financial status highlighted, love no stranger. Your own plans go into effect, heroic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Libra, Scorpio messages for added wisdom. You're going places, substantial reward follows. Relationship serious, signed agreement involved. What was rejected is now accepted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects become crystal clear — you'll "see tomorrow." What thwarted travel plans becomes history — you win by overwhelming majority. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake off lethargy! Emphasize independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Love relationship revived, spark becomes conflagration. Discussion involves possible inheritance, financial maneuver.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition serves as reliable guide. Follow hunch and your heart. Answer to question: Adhere to unorthodox procedure — same old ways won't do. Marital status figures prominently. Aquarian involved.

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, members of opposite sex find you appealing, alluring, puzzling. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Father had much influence. You'd rather give orders than receive them but when chips are down you do what must be done. Toward end of October invitation received that could include prestigious social event in foreign country. Love blossoms in November!

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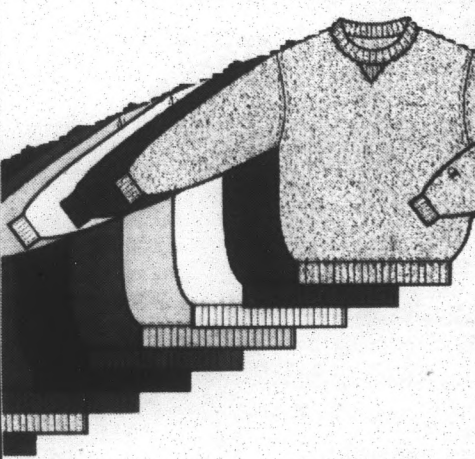
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