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PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Residence halls duke it out in 3-week 'Penny Wars,'
Nearly \$1,000 raised for Valleywide AIDS charities

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
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ASU's residence halls have been at war. For three weeks they battled each other, seeing who could raise the most money for local AIDS charities during the third annual "Penny Wars," sponsored by the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH). Overall, nearly \$1,000 was collected.

Students in ASU's 13 residence halls competed in the "Penny Wars" by collecting pennies in giant jars that were located at the front desk of each hall. Each penny was worth one point. The catch is that opposing residents could "bomb," or reduce, other halls' penny jars with nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars; with each silver coin or paper bill counting as five, 10, 25 or 100 points against the dorm.

The winner was determined by dividing the total amount raised for each hall with the number of occupants of that hall. Sahuaro Hall won the contest with 245.78 points, but Center Complex, which includes Best, Irish, Hayden and McClintock halls, raised the most by collecting 338.38 by the Oct. 7 deadline.

Tim Studdert, NRHH chancellor, said dorm residents doled out a total of \$943.94, about 30 percent more than last year's total.

"I think it was for an excellent cause," he said. "The residents were very willing to drop their pennies or their quarters to help out these particular organizations."

Warren Davis, special events coordinator for the Arizona AIDS Project, said he was pleased to see students donating money to fight AIDS.

"As an alumnus of ASU, I think it's great to see that the campus is getting involved," he said. "I would hope it is a result of AIDS awareness and hopefully the agencies around town are doing their job to get the message out."

Davis added that students may have donated more because the Center for Disease Control's most recent statistics show that one in every 500 college students is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Studdert, a sophomore secondary education major, said that during the program's first three years, all proceeds from "Penny Wars" were donated to the Red Cross. This is the first year the money has been given to area AIDS organizations.

Debra Sells, associate director of Residential Life, said she was pleased with the results of the drive.

"I thought it was a great effort and a good cause," she said. "I think they did real good work with it."

Steve Robenalt, co-director of Compassion in Action, a Tempe AIDS charity, said he was surprised that students raised almost \$1,000, mostly in pennies.

"You wouldn't think that ... pennies would add up so much," he said. "That's a lot of money. It really makes a big difference."

Queen for a bowl



Robert Anderson/State Press
Anastasia Werpy, a 21-year-old senior UofA student, was named the 1995-'96 First Interstate Bank Fiesta Bowl queen, Thursday night at the Queen's Coronation at the Buttes Resort in Tempe. Werpy has the honor of representing the Fiesta Bowl throughout its 1995-'96 calendar of events.

ASU researcher: Savior from scorpion's deadly sting

BY JEFF OWENS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Marilyn Bloom knows her scorpions. In her cluttered office and laboratory in the basement of the ASU Life Sciences building, more than 50 of the small, venomous creatures scuttle around inside a terrarium behind her desk.

Wearing a scorpion T-shirt and surrounded by test tubes, beakers, books, computers and papers, Bloom looked fondly at her office's eight-legged occupants

and smiled. "They seem to know I don't mean them any harm," she said.

A research specialist in the Department of Microbiology, Bloom produces all the scorpion antivenom — a drug that counteracts the poison in a scorpion's sting — in the United States.

Scorpions live almost everywhere in Arizona, and all over the world — "everywhere but Antarctica," Bloom said.

Thanks to an ASU-developed antivenom, there has not been a scorpion-sting fatality in the United States in more than 30 years, she said.

The serum was developed in the late 1950s by ASU entomologist Dr. Herbert Stahnke, who pioneered venomous animal research in the United States, Bloom said.

"He couldn't wait to get his hands on anything poisonous," she said.

Twelve years ago, Bloom took over Stahnke's project to develop the antivenom at ASU.

To make the serum, Bloom injects goats with scorpion venom so they develop antibodies. After several weeks, she withdraws about one cup of blood every week for four to six weeks, and separates the antibody-rich serum from the blood cells. The antivenom is then tested and made available for use on people.

"And if you think I don't get bruised up wrestling those goats, well ...," Bloom said, laughing.

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Paul Basing/State Press
Bartender Jacquie Sommers, left, serves Carol O'Leary a complimentary soft drink Saturday night at Palapa located at 640 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe. Palapa's designated drivers policy provide participants with free non-alcoholic beverages.

Bars vary on designated driver policies

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

While the idea of designated drivers is gaining popularity these days, the policies of local bars on the issue vary greatly.

Most Tempe bars provide free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers, and some will waive cover charges as well. Others have no policy at all or refuse to comment about it.

Mike Wright, general manager of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., said designated drivers are welcome at his club.

"We offer free coffee, tea or soda to any designated

driver," he said. "All they have to do is identify themselves (at the door) as a designated driver."

Wright also said designated drivers do not have to pay cover charges.

"We love the idea of people getting home safe," he said. "We love having a few sober people here at night."

On the other hand, employees at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., had no knowledge of any designated driver policy.

The following are some of the local bars offering free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers:

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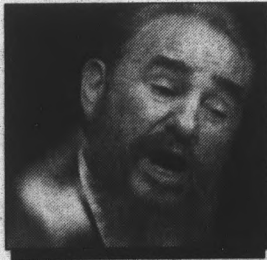
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Sunny, breezy and much cooler.
High 80°, low 55°.



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Fidel Castro joins many world leaders in expressing dissatisfaction with the United Nations on its 50th anniversary.

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The ninth-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team suffers two losses in Washington over the weekend.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **ASASU University Affairs Committee** — Meeting. Topics: Cult activities on campus, gaining the student body perspective and University race and gender policies. All students welcome. 5:40 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A and 1B.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting; United Nations day and reform with Bill Podlick and Bill Wood. Noon; MU Mohave Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. New members — don't forget about the induction ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday. 8 p.m.; McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Harry Wood Gallery** — Opening reception for Mary Temple's MFA exhibition "Compression/Expansion," large oil paintings that examine the role of surface, texture and space. 7-9 p.m.; Art Building, Harry Wood Gallery.
- **MEChA** — Cultural Affairs Committee meeting to finalize Dia de los Muertos events. Discuss the Ballet Folklorico and the Xicono Film Series. 5:15 p.m.; MU Room 210.
- **University Blood Service** — ASU v. UofA blood drive challenge. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cady Mall and Tyler Mall.

Scorpions

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There are more than 1,500 species of scorpions worldwide, but only 20 of them pose a threat to humans, she said.

Bloom said 36 different species of scorpions are found in Arizona. All of them are venomous, but only the sting of the bark scorpion is serious enough to require a hospital visit.

A single 5-cubic-centimeter dose of the antivenom works quickly, usually in 10 to 15 minutes, she said.

The University provides the antivenom free of charge to area hospitals. Bloom said she sent out more than 100 doses this year. Though ASU's antivenom is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Bloom said the agency knows about the

serum and has never interfered with its use in Arizona.

Her lab produces all the antivenom used in the United States, but it is only required to treat bark scorpion stings. This small, yellowish-brown species live only in Arizona and northern Mexico.

However, Bloom said the federal government prohibits the use of the serum outside of Arizona, so it can't be used to save the more than 600 scorpion-sting victims who die each year in Mexico.

Mexican health agencies have a serum of their own, but can't deliver it in time to the remote mountain areas where most stings occur, she said. Most U.S. patients take an average time of 45 minutes from sting to

hospitalization, and can be treated without use of an antivenom.

ASU Student Health staff nurse Norma Clark said most scorpion stings are treated with an ice pack and words of reassurance. But if patients show symptoms of a bark scorpion sting, such as double vision, chest pains or shortness of breath, they get a dose of antivenom.

Bloom said children are at a special risk because scorpions don't leave a mark when they sting, so children often don't realize they've been stung.

"Scorpions don't attack people deliberately," Bloom said, adding that they sting in self-defense because "they know you're too big to eat."

Bars

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- Palapa, 640 S. Mill Ave.;
- Mill Avenue Beer Company, 605 S. Mill Ave.;
- Boston's, 910 N. McClintock Drive;
- Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave.;
- Minderbinder's, 715 S. McClintock Drive;
- Murphy's, 1810 E. Apache Blvd.;
- Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., offers free drinks and cover if you call ahead or notify them at the door.

Employees at Six East, 6 E. Seventh St., refused to comment.

Niels Rector, a senior history major and frequent designated driver, said in his experience, Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave., has the best policy and Electric Ballroom, 1216 E.

Apache Blvd., has the worst.

"At (Club) 411 you buy the first (drink) and get the rest of them free," he said. "Electric Ballroom is the worst; everything is \$1.50 including water."

"They don't care if you are a designated driver, and that's why I don't go to Electric Ballroom anymore."

Rector added that he wasn't sure what the official policies were at these bars and only knew what the bartenders had told him.

Steve Jenkowitz, assistant manager of Electric Ballroom, said water at the club is 50 cents, and free coffee, water or soda is given to designated drivers if bar employees can tell the person actually is one.

"We tend to get a lot of people asking

for freebies," Jenkowitz said. "If it's real obvious someone is a designated driver, then we take care of them."

Beth Goodwin, owner of Atomic Cafe, 8005 E. Roosevelt St., said her club puts fluorescent wristbands on designated drivers to identify them.

"We give them the wristband, and then admission is free and non-alcoholic drinks are free," Goodwin said. "We've had the program since we've been open — three years in January."

Many local bars will also arrange for taxis to carry patrons home.

"Tempe bars are pretty cool about designated drivers," Rector said. "I think they understand the best customer is a live customer."

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Around Arizona

Gramm receives another major state endorsement

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm picked up the endorsement Sunday of Arizona Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson to add to his already hefty stack of state political leaders' endorsements.

Patterson, R-Phoenix, said he chose to back Gramm because of his conservative values and because Gramm's the only Republican candidate who could beat Clinton.

"The way to beat Bill Clinton is to be the greatest possible contrast with him," Patterson said.

In turn, Gramm praised Patterson and Gov. Fife Symington and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who stood by his side Saturday at a news conference held at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

Gramm said he's not worried about recent polls that place Senate Majority leader Bob Dole ahead of him because he said his only "significant" campaigning so far has been in Iowa.

While Gramm has picked up significant support in Arizona, some of the state's top political leaders have gone to his main contender. At a rally Saturday in Phoenix, Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsza announced his endorsement for Dole. Rimsza will run the Kansas senator's Maricopa County campaign and Attorney General Grant Woods is running his state campaign.

Commission backs plan to reintroduce wolves

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Game and Fish Commission has endorsed a plan to reintroduce the endangered Mexican gray wolf around the White Sands Missile Range in south-central New Mexico.

After hearing reports from Game and Fish Department biologists and public comment for five hours Saturday night, commissioners voted 3-2 to recommend the plan, which will be forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service, which has authority over endangered species, has proposed to gradually reintroduce Mexican wolves, into their historic habitats in the Missile Range and the Blue Range Area on the Arizona-New Mexico border.

The plan would begin in 1997.

Many ranchers oppose the plan, claiming wolves would prey upon their livestock.

Tucson breaks murder record with 54th killing

TUCSON (AP) — Homicides have reached a 25-year high in this southern Arizona city.

Matthew Miller, 24, was fatally shot early Saturday after an argument at a midtown apartment, police said.

It was Tucson's 54th slaying this year, breaking the 1970 record for homicides in the city.

The 1970 record of 53 homicides included 28 people killed in an arson fire at the old downtown Pioneer Hotel.

There have been 77 homicide deaths within Tucson city limits and unincorporated areas of Pima County this year, compared with 51 in all of last year, according to authorities.

Mc Move 'em out



A herd of sheep file past a McDonald's restaurant during their journey through Madrid. More than 2,500 sheep were herded through Madrid to exercise the right to use centuries-old grazing routes throughout Spain.

Associated Press

UNhappy gathering

World leaders meet for UN's 50th

Members complain of domination by powerful nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In the largest gathering of world leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations on Sunday by demanding the organization change so it can fulfill the dreams of its founders.

But differences that long have divided the world's only truly global organization surfaced as 200 heads of state, prime ministers, foreign ministers and representatives of international groups began three days of speeches.

President Clinton, the first world leader to speak, listed his agenda as combating international terrorism, organized crime, drug smuggling and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who shed his trademark fatigues for a dark gray business suit, talked of the gap between rich and poor and domination of the United Nations by powerful countries.

"How long shall we wait for the democratization of the United Nations?" Castro asked, to enthusiastic applause, mostly from leaders of developing nations.

He said the "abuse of authority" wielded by the

United States and the four other permanent Security Council members — France, Britain, Russia and China — has created "a new colonialism within the very United Nations." The Security Council is the only U.N. body that can pass resolutions binding on all members.

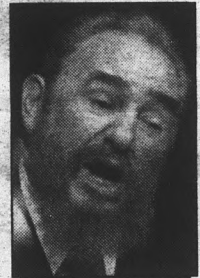
Zambian President Frederick Chiluba said the Security Council should not serve as a sanctuary where the five permanent members become "high priests to the rest of the globe."

Even permanent members were not entirely pleased. Russian President Boris Yeltsin complained that the Security Council and his own country have been bypassed in recent U.S.-led initiatives to end the war in Bosnia.

The U.N. charter ratified 50 years ago Tuesday espoused ideals of fostering peace and security throughout the world and economic progress for all peoples.

The anniversary is taking place as the United Nations faces its greatest financial crisis, brought on by demands for peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia, Angola and else-

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CASTRO

How long shall we wait for the democratization of the United Nations?

— Cuban President Fidel Castro, addressing the United Nations

Clinton calls for world drug crackdown

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

President Clinton urged world leaders Sunday to join a crackdown against international drug smugglers, announcing the United States will freeze assets of Colombia's biggest cocaine cartel and punish countries that tolerate money laundering.

"We must win this battle together," the president declared in a speech opening a three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Clinton signed an executive order targeting the four leaders of Colombia's Cali cartel and 43 associates. The order also blacklists 33 businesses, including Colombia's biggest drugstore chain, holding companies, import-export firms, pharmaceutical companies, automobile dealer-



CLINTON

ships and various stores.

The administration said the organizations were front companies for the cartel.

The order freezes any assets they have in the United States, bars them from any business with Americans and cuts them off from the U.S. financial system. The Cali ring is believed behind 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled to the United States and 15 percent of the heroin. Officials said Clinton's order would have a major impact, although they declined to offer a precise estimate.

Clinton also put nations suspected of money laundering on notice that the United States may impose sanctions on them if they persist in helping criminals. He said criminal enterprises are moving "vast sums of ill-gotten gains through the international financial system with absolute impunity."

"We must not allow them to wash the blood off profits from the sale of drugs, from terror or organized crimes," the president said.

Officials said the warning was aimed at

dozens of nations, such as Antigua, the Cayman Islands, Bahamas, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Thailand, Austria, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus, although some of those countries have indicated they will adopt international standards against money laundering.

U.S. sanctions could include a ban on electronic fund transfers and a prohibition on dollar clearing, eliminating a country's ability to operate through the U.S. financial system, officials said.

Clinton said that international crime, terrorism, drug trafficking and the spread of weapons of mass destruction have emerged as the major threats to world peace in the aftermath of the Cold War.

"No one is immune," he said, citing terrorist incidents ranging from the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings to the nerve-gas attack in a Tokyo subway.

He called on all nations to adopt a no-sanctuary pledge putting criminals on notice that "you have nowhere to run and nowhere to hide."

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial Profits of war

Rarely, if ever, can war be called a good thing. But when ASU residence halls went to war recently, lives were being saved, not lost. And rather than bullets and bombs, the weapons of choice were pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Welcome to Penny War IV.

Over the course of the three-week event, residence hall residents battled each other for supremacy in donation.

Donated pennies counted for points toward a hall's total. Final scores were determined by dividing the total number of pennies donated by the number of residents in the hall.

And, if rivalry was strong between halls, they could "bomb" other halls' penny jars with higher-denomination coins, resulting in a loss of points for the "target."

This war had quite a toll indeed — nearly \$1,000 in donations for Valley AIDS organizations.

Too bad all wars can't have aftermaths like that. We can imagine, though, that the victorious armies of Sahuaro Hall would have liked to have marched triumphantly into the "conquered" halls and sidewalks of the other halls.

(Come to think of it, *Sahuaro über alles* does have a catchy ring to it.)

But in this war, there were hardly any losers.

ASU residence hall residents benefited in more ways than one.

First of all, we can hardly think of a better way to develop a community spirit than competition with other communities.

Opposition brings groups together like nothing else. And a coming together is something that all residence hall residents could use.

One can never go wrong by getting to know more of your neighbors.

Secondly, the contest helped students learn the satisfaction of aiding worthy causes through charitable donations.

Donation always feels better than taxation, anyway. And the plethora of needy charities can always use more donors.

Thirdly, the *cause* espoused — donation to AIDS charities — raises the vital issue of AIDS awareness.

College is a hotbed of sexual activity. Students are often living away from home for the first time. A loneliness for home, a new spirit of freedom and rebellion, and plain old raging hormones combine to make sex a very big issue indeed.

It would be incorrect to say that "everybody's doing it" — but it's obvious that a lot of people are.

With a nasty little bug like HIV running around, sex has become more dangerous than ever. Protection is more vital than ever before.

Perhaps, as students were dropping pennies into their jars, they thought about the cause they were donating to — and about the fact that one in every 500 college students is HIV-positive.

As their change clinked into the jar, maybe a thought clinked into their heads: "Hey... *it can* happen to me."

The donations to local AIDS organizations will doubtlessly be useful. But the most important part of the battle is preventing the virus from spreading any further.

Let us hope that this war continues to save lives for years.



Everyday heroes most important of all

Listen to any social debate long enough and sooner or later you'll hear someone bemoan the fact that there are no role models for our youth. The heroes of yesteryear seem to have been replaced by athletes who resist being seen as an example, by mass media productions and destructions of politicians and by Hollywood stars. There is no one, people say, to whom young people can look to for advice and guidance.

ANNELIESE M. HARPER
Guest Columnist

My response would be that perhaps people are looking too far for their heroes. Maybe we should look a little closer to home.

My grandmother is my hero. She was a good mother, teacher, friend and, of course, the very best of grandmothers.

Grandma was a working mother long before it was fashionable for a woman to work. She didn't work to put two cars in the garage. She worked out of necessity to put food on her table for her three children whose father had just died. And though she had a college education, she cleaned houses for years before she found a job teaching at a center for individuals with mental disabilities.

Each of her children went to college. One is a professor, one is a social worker and the other is an electrician.

I remember when I was about 8 years old, Grandma took me to work with her. Maybe she was showing me off, but I think it was she who was on display. I saw how she enjoyed her work and how her students liked her. She was strict, but she was loved and she was very good at her job. She knew all of her students' names. Years later when Grandma and I would run errands in town, she still knew their names and they still liked her.

Grandma was a good friend. Mostly she hung out with her friends from church, but as they all grew older and

some of them couldn't get out so easily, she'd stop by their houses with "the latest" after church services. She took her friends to doctor appointments and she called them at least once a day from home. If she had leftovers from her garden or fruit trees, she gave them away.

Most importantly, Grandma was a good grandma. She loved me and she was proud of me. Grandma and I kept the postal service in business ever since I learned to write. When I was an undergraduate, she used to slip me \$5 or \$10 once or twice a month. "A little mad money," she'd write. She loved my letters and said I should be a writer.

When I said I had joined the Peace Corps, Grandma cheered, even though there were those who were not in favor of my facing the underdeveloped unknown. When I was away and lonely for those few years, her letters still found me and warmed my heart. I returned to enter graduate school and the mad money reappeared every now and then. Grandma always told me I could do anything I set my mind to. And I believed her.

I guess what I am trying to say is that I think some individuals engaged in social debate are so hell-bent on seeing what is wrong with society that they fail to see what is right. There are other

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grandmas out there, other grandpas, aunts, uncles, cousins, sisters and brothers. And I think we do ourselves a disservice by not recognizing their contributions to our lives.

My grandmother passed away recently. And I am left wishing she would have stayed long enough to see me graduate with my doctorate, to see my wedding day and to see her great-grandchildren. I am left hoping that she knew how much I loved her and how, in the last few years, I knew that I had found my hero ... so very close to home.

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More than a question of color

Race seems to be such an important issue in the opinion section lately, and in reading the column "Race never just Black/White issue" by Liz Montalbano in the Oct. 13 of the *State Press*, I felt bothered by some of the things she said.

Liz, you began by saying that your grandmother and your father made you believe that you were superior to Black people when you were younger. You then go on to say that when you reached adulthood you formed your own, and I repeat your own, values and opinions about racism.

This I have to question because your views seem a bit hypocritical. You say that after growing up you realized your father and grandmother were wrong and you are not a racist. Here's what really bothers me: I can't believe you can say that you are not a racist but then you go on and say "I could never marry a Black man." Even if you are attracted to a Black man you wouldn't marry him because you would choose to respect someone else's racist views.

I think that is one of the biggest problems with people today. Many times I hear — "I am not racist but I could never marry someone that is Black or White." If you feel that way you are taking on racist values. To be racist is to think that your race is superior to others. If you can't marry someone because of their color, then you're saying that because of their race they are not good enough for you.

Racism is a learned behavior that works in cycles. What

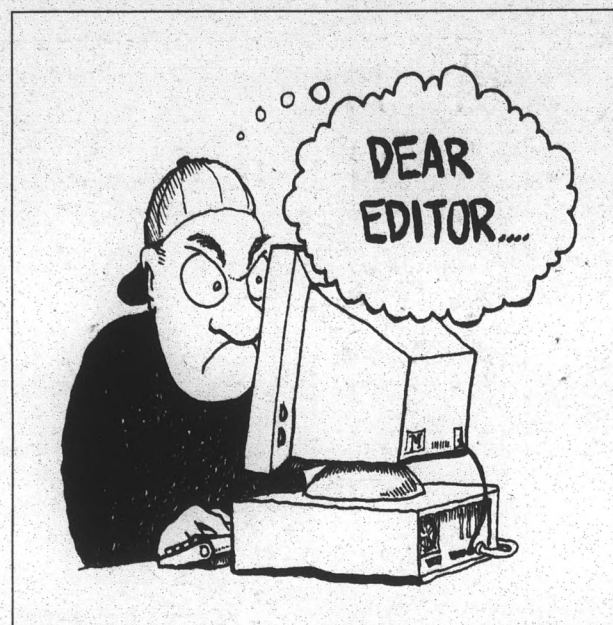
we need to do is end the cycle by standing firm in our beliefs that every person deserves a fair chance in this society. The ignorance must be stopped and this will not happen if we respect people's views.

Liz, if you fall in love with a Black man but choose not to pursue it out of respect to your parents you are not helping end the cycle of racism from generation to generation. I would say that you shouldn't even write an article saying you are not a racist if you are going to turn around and succumb to the values that you said you formed your own opinions about.

You end your article by saying that you are not a member of either the Black or White race but you are a member of the human race. So you were saying that you are looking at humans as a whole and not as either Black or White; however, that is exactly what you are doing in choosing not to marry a Black man. I think you need to think about what your values really are.

Let me end by asking you this: You say you need to respect your family's values, so if you want to marry a Black man but can't, is your family respecting your values?

Jennifer Belcastro
Anthropology
Junior



Farrakhan not a puppeteer

My name is Warren Hogue IV, and I saw Morgan's little Farrakhan cartoon in the Oct. 18 issue of the *State Press*. I'm not a student of ASU, but I feel the need to comment on this cartoon.

This cartoon hits home with me. I was at the Million Man March, and I was one of the over a million Black men that your cartoon portrayed as being controlled by Minister Farrakhan.

First of all, I'm a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin. I traveled all the way from Tennessee to participate in the Million Man March. I went to the march to atone.

Atonement is something all Black men should be doing. This march showed that Black men are ready to stand up as men, and accept the responsibilities that some Black men have been avoiding. I believe that supporting your family, being a father and respecting women are just a few of the responsibilities that some of us have been avoiding. This march was a time for unity among men that have been divided for years.

I cannot believe that you think Minister Farrakhan is a puppet master to Black people. Minister Farrakhan served as an organizer. He was the man who brought over a million Black men together. Minister Farrakhan did this because, as a Black man himself, he believes that unity among Black men is essential. No matter what you think of Minister Farrakhan, he is still a strong leader because he believes that Black men should take responsibility for themselves.

This was the first time I have ever been anywhere that people bumped each other, stepped on other people's feet and knocked over people's drinks, food, etc. without someone getting into a fight. That showed how powerful this cause really is; this march will stick in my memory forever.

Morgan's cartoon was very insulting to me. There is no way that I, or any Black man at the march, was controlled by Minister Farrakhan. We, as Black people, believe that the march was a good start to reform. Reform is what everyone wants. I want to be recognized as a man just as any other man in America. This march gave me a feeling of brotherhood and pride that should be kept up during all of our days, not just for Oct. 16, 1995.

How anyone can try to make the march or its organizer look like a joke is beyond me. It angers me when people like Morgan try to make this serious, monumental march seem childish and silly.

Warren Hogue IV
Accounting
Sophomore

E-mail to the Editor: STPRESS@ASU.EDU



'FOLLOW ME!'

Farrakhan speaks for himself

Christina Bailey's editorial titled "Million Man March goes deeper than its leaders" in the Oct. 16 issue of the *State Press* begins with the proposition that society has "labeled" Minister Louis Farrakhan an anti-Semite. Furthermore, Bailey implies that much of the criticism leveled at him "has been twisted out of proportion, over-exaggerated or is simply untrue."

Bailey fails to realize that society does not need to label Farrakhan an anti-Semite. Farrakhan's words tell the entire horrific story. I am proud to inform her that I took her advice and researched Farrakhan. To my disgust, these are the words of hate which I uncovered.

In a 1984 radio broadcast, Farrakhan said: "Hitler was a very great man." Moreover, he said he can see "certain basic principles that are generally valid" in Hitler's philosophy and ideology.

In 1985, Farrakhan was quoted as saying the Jews financed the Holocaust. He later told the National Press Club that "Judaism is a dirty religion."

In 1994, Farrakhan's chief national assistant said: "Everyone talks about what Hitler did to you (the Jews). What did you do to Hitler? What made the man so mad at you?"

Bailey, is it possible to twist these frightening quotes out of proportion?

David Weinzeig
ASU Jewish Law Students Association
President

Church led by God, not people

I am writing in reference to Liz Montalbano's Oct. 10 column titled "Godless society still touched by Catholic Church." In her column, Montalbano says that she, along with the majority of Catholics, believe that the church has archaic ideas and "... should shift some of its views to maintain integrity among its members."

I am not Catholic, and I do not agree with all of the viewpoints of the Catholic Church. I do not, however, agree that a church should change its standards to reflect the desires of its members.

Fundamental to all Christian religions is the belief that God oversees a church and its members. God gives commandments to follow, and people can choose to obey them or not. For a church to change its policies because its members choose not to follow them denies the authority of God. Therefore, a church that bends to the pressure of its members is declaring that it is not led by God. It is the prerogative of God, not a church membership, to change commandments.

It is up to individuals to decide whether or not they believe in God. It is up to individuals to choose a church they believe is led by God. It is our responsibility to preserve the freedom of religion and not criticize a church's viewpoints, even if they are not in accord with our own.

E. Jason Omerza
Accountancy
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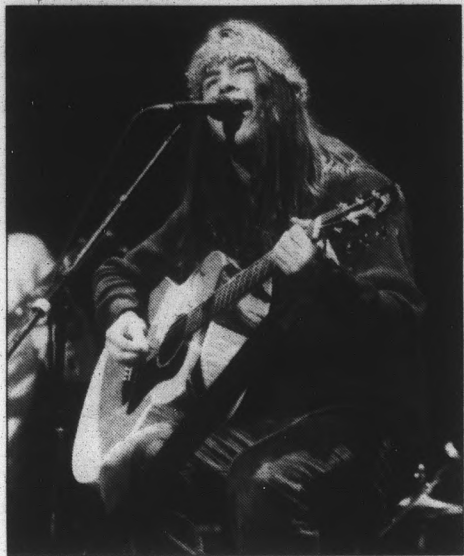
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Blind Melon's Hoon dead at 28

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After a decade of drug use and run-ins with the law, Blind Melon singer Shannon Hoon decided to clean up his act, curb his temper and be a good father to his infant daughter.

He also anticipated a creative departure from the breezy, alternative-pop image his band had built up since its self-titled debut album skyrocketed up the charts in 1993.

Hoon, 28, never fully realized either goal. He died in his sleep Saturday on a tour bus in New Orleans. The cause of

death was not immediately known, and the coroner would say only that autopsy results were expected today.

Blind Melon was to play at the famed Tipitina's music club, where a wreath hung on the door in Hoon's honor. "He would have electrified this crowd," Josh Stevens, father of Blind Melon guitarist Roger Stevens, said as he surveyed the audience.

Hoon was dogged by trouble. In October 1993, he faced nudity and indecent exposure charges after he stripped and urinated onstage during a con-

cert in Vancouver, British Columbia. He was also charged with attacking a security guard during the taping of the American Music Awards in February 1994.

While recording *Soup*, Hoon was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in New Orleans.

The album was skewered by critics as unfocused and plodding, without the crispness of the self-titled debut release and without a standout like 1993's "No Rain."

"I am hotheaded sometimes," Hoon told the Detroit

Free Press in a March 1994 interview. "I'm not the peace-loving guy that everybody thinks I am. I've got a lot of bad elements inside me. I'm trying to control them."

Learning his girlfriend of 10 years, Lisa Crouse, was pregnant was a turning point for Hoon.

"This is all fun and youth-prolonging, but I'm going to be a father, and it's hard to be when you're away," he told The Associated Press last month. "I need to start caring for myself if I'm going to be the proper father."

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CD-ROM program paints new picture of music

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

In the past, composing music as a child meant long hours of practice and instruction, unless your name was Mozart.

Now, thanks to a new CD-ROM program tested at ASU, musical composition is as simple as finger painting and as limitless as a child's imagination.

"Making Music," which will be released this week for \$39.95, is the brainchild of renowned Santa Fe electronic and multimedia composer Morton Subotnick.

In Subotnick's program, children "paint" music on a computer screen by drawing colored pictures and then assigning instruments to each color. The image created can be altered or copied. The computer then "plays" the painting.

Subotnick said he chose painting as a metaphor for composing because no one would dream of telling a child that he couldn't draw without instruction.

"But in music we've been forced to (give instruction) because there's been no

ways in which a kid could actually put something down," he said.

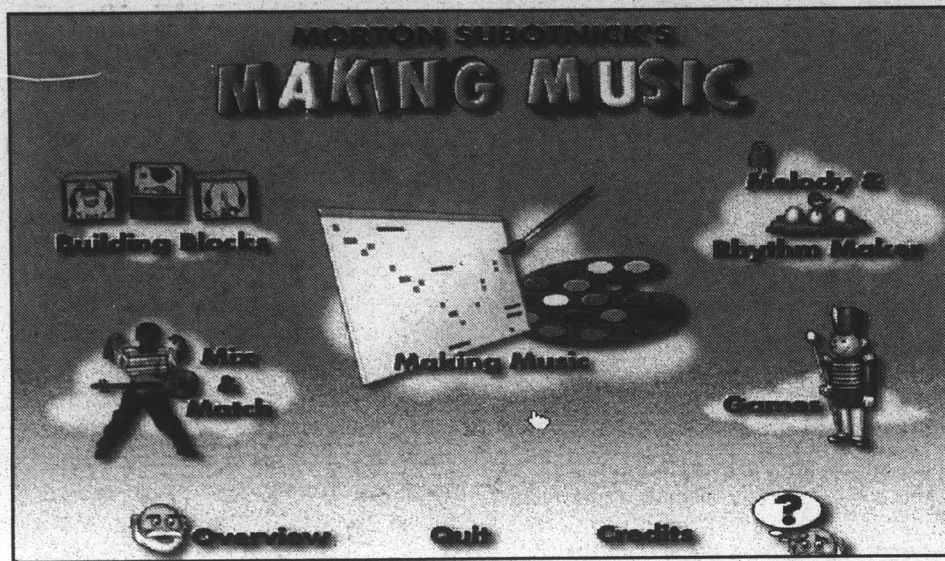
"Making Music" has been tested solely at ASU's School of Music over the last year and a half under the guidance of Sandra Stauffer, a professor of musical education.

Using a grant provided by the Institute for Studies in the Arts, Stauffer has tested 115 versions of the program on 16 local volunteer school children.

"The neat thing about this is it represents kind of a collaboration between a composer saying, 'This is how I think about composing,' and a music ed. person saying, 'This how the kid's think about it so let's find a way to make it work for them,'" she said.

The program is designed for children between the ages of four and 10 who have no previous musical experience, Stauffer said.

It includes interactive games to play in addition to well-known songs the children can manipulate in the form of building blocks, she added.



Graphic courtesy of Morton Subotnick

A page on multimedia composer Morton Subotnick's "Making Music" program offers users a variety of icons to choose from that will be steps toward musical composition.

Will the program uncover a bunch of little Mozarts?

"That really isn't the issue for me so much as offering the tools to do something

as a child," Subotnick said.

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ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female student and a man not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at the Dash Inn.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for third degree criminal trespassing at Forest and Tyler malls.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested and later released for driving under the influence of alcohol at the Red Mountain Freeway and Scottsdale Road.
- Four male students were contacted at Manzanita Hall on the 12th floor after being involved in a fight. They were warned of disorderly conduct.
- Five male juveniles were contacted outside the Life Sciences Building after they were observed skateboarding. They were warned of ASU policy and later released to their parents.

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking and littering at Parking Structure 5.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage drinking and giving false information to a police officer at the Towers Apartments, 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Mesa police for driving on a suspended license. He was released to the Mesa Police Department.
- Someone hit an ASU vehicle while it was parked in Lot 65.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- Someone broke into a female student's car while it was in Parking Structure 4.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

Anniversary

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where, as well as the failure of member states to pay their dues.

Members owe the United Nations \$3 billion. The biggest debtor is the United States, \$1.3 billion in arrears.

Clinton, who spoke nine minutes beyond the five-minute limit allotted each speaker, said he was determined to meet the United States' financial obligations to the United Nations.

But he added: "The U.N. must be able to show that the money received supports saving and enriching people's lives, not bureaucratic overhead."

General Assembly President Diago Freitas do Amaral of Portugal, who opened the session, urged reform, but cautioned, "We must not allow this organization to die at the hands of its critics."

In welcoming remarks, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the United Nations had a vital role to play in such fields as human rights, international law, peacekeeping, development and the environment.

"But the United Nations cannot play this role if the present trend continues," he said. "The problems of globalization and fragmentation have caused vast responsibilities to be given to the U.N. But the U.N. has not been given the resources required to accomplish the tasks imposed."

He asked members to consider calling a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the financial crisis, an action some world leaders also promoted.

As the gathering progresses, the world leaders will also hold scores of one-on-one meetings on issues ranging from the war in Bosnia to U.S.-China relations and peace in the Middle East.

Outside the U.N. complex, city police and federal agents mounted one of New York's biggest-ever security operations, wrapping a thick defensive blanket around the dignitaries. Streets were closed, anti-sniper teams were deployed on rooftops and police boats with frogmen patrolled the nearby East River.

As the leaders spoke, thousands of protesters, speaking for a worldful of causes, rallied on a plaza behind blue police barricades across First Avenue.

They included anti-Castro demonstrators who marched on Cuba's U.N. mission, Tamils who came by bus from Canada to show support for ethnic brethren in their separatist war with Sri Lanka's government and supporters of the Mohajir underclass in Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan.

Under a plastic tarpaulin, six Tibetans were in the eighth day of a "hunger strike until death" to demand U.N. help in the Tibetan struggle for independence from China.

Security concerns may have prompted one last-minute cancellation: by Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, who escaped assassination four months ago in Ethiopia, apparently by Islamic militants.

Finance also was on the minds of numerous delegations, which have used the huge gathering as an opportunity to solicit trade and investment.

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, attended a fund-raising dinner Saturday sponsored by Arab-Americans. In his speech Sunday, Arafat called for economic aid to the Palestinians.

"Our people are yearning for peace," Arafat said. "The prophecy of good tidings has taken its first step. Help us bring it to fruition."

He said Israeli-Palestinian peace was "irreversible" and that peace in the Middle East must also include Syria, Iraq and Libya.

Castro, meanwhile, has been flooded with requests from U.S. businesses anxious to discuss future deals despite the U.S. economic embargo against his Communist island nation.

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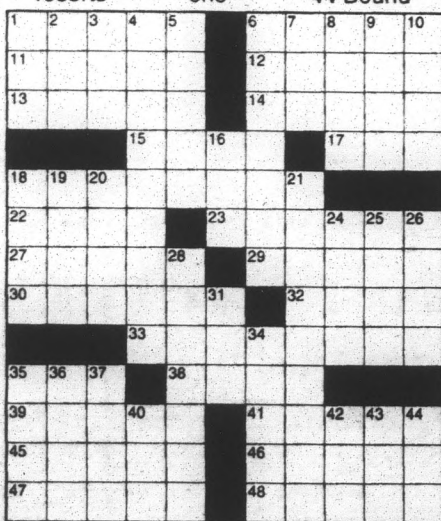
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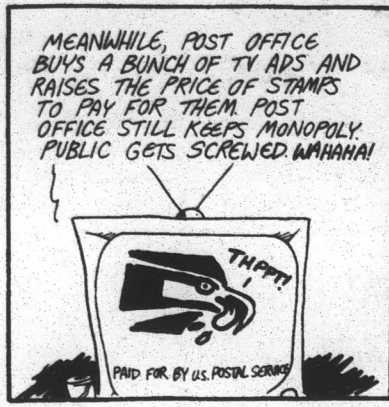
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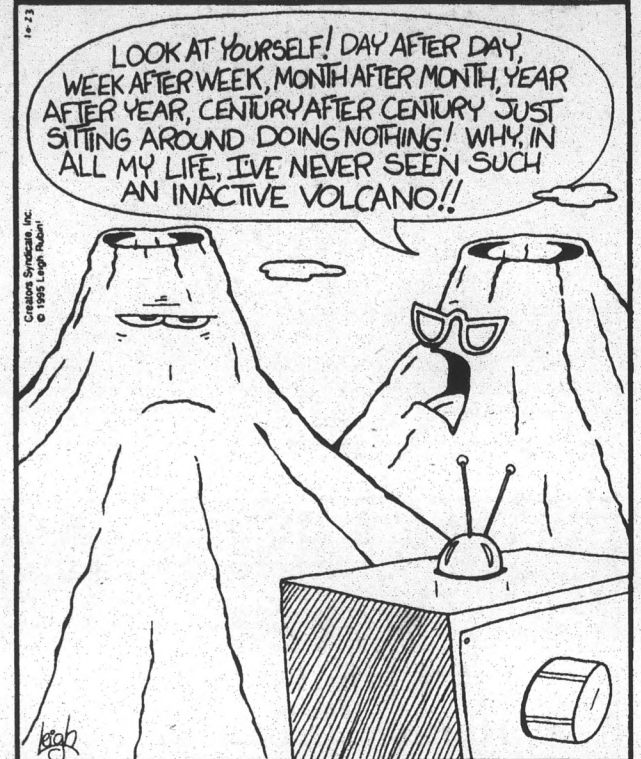
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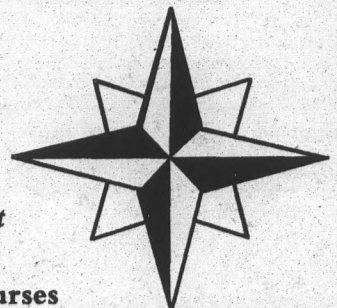
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ASU volleyball team coping with 2 setbacks

Ninth-ranked Sun Devils fall to Washington, Washington St. in tumultuous weekend set

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park knew the Sun Devils would have a tough time this weekend against the Washington schools.

The Sun Devils lost to both schools at home earlier in the year, and they were going to play in front of two of the most hostile audiences in volleyball.

But they were also coming off of two important wins on the road last weekend and had finally broken into the top-10 rankings.

She knew it would be tough, but the last thing Snyder-Park expected was to be shutout.

"We went from heaven to hell pretty fast," said Snyder-Park of the two losses the No. 9 Sun Devils were dealt on the road.

On Friday, ASU was dropped by No. 3 Washington State 3-1 (4-15, 15-11, 6-15, 10-15) and was shutout Saturday by No. 23 Washington (10-15, 7-15, 1-15).

The Sun Devils, who are now 12-5 (6-5 in the Pac-10), were off kilter all weekend, said Snyder-Park.

"It was a pretty poor performance all around," she said. "I think we played bad on Friday night and even worse on Saturday."

"I don't think they could handle the pressure once they got in a deficit."

She added the fact that everyone played poorly was even worse.

"We really did not step it up," Snyder-Park said. "No one person stepped up to

the challenge. This weekend, when it rained, it poured."

The Sun Devils were outdone by both teams, posting only 13 blocks on the weekend while the Washington schools combined for 24.

Outside hitters Christine Garner and Jenn Snyder combined for 49 kills, considerably lower than their season averages.

Snyder-Park said with both hitters struggling and Tracy Heflin at the setting spot having trouble, ASU was doomed.

"I think our defense really let us down a lot," Snyder-Park said. "We need to get Tracy the confidence to run the offense. She was off a little and then our hitters were off."

"Christine and Jenn both struggled on the outside."

Snyder led the Sun Devils with two block solos against

Washington State while sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox had 16 kills and 19 digs on the weekend.

For the Cougars, Sarah Silvernail had 19 kills against ASU and added four block solos.

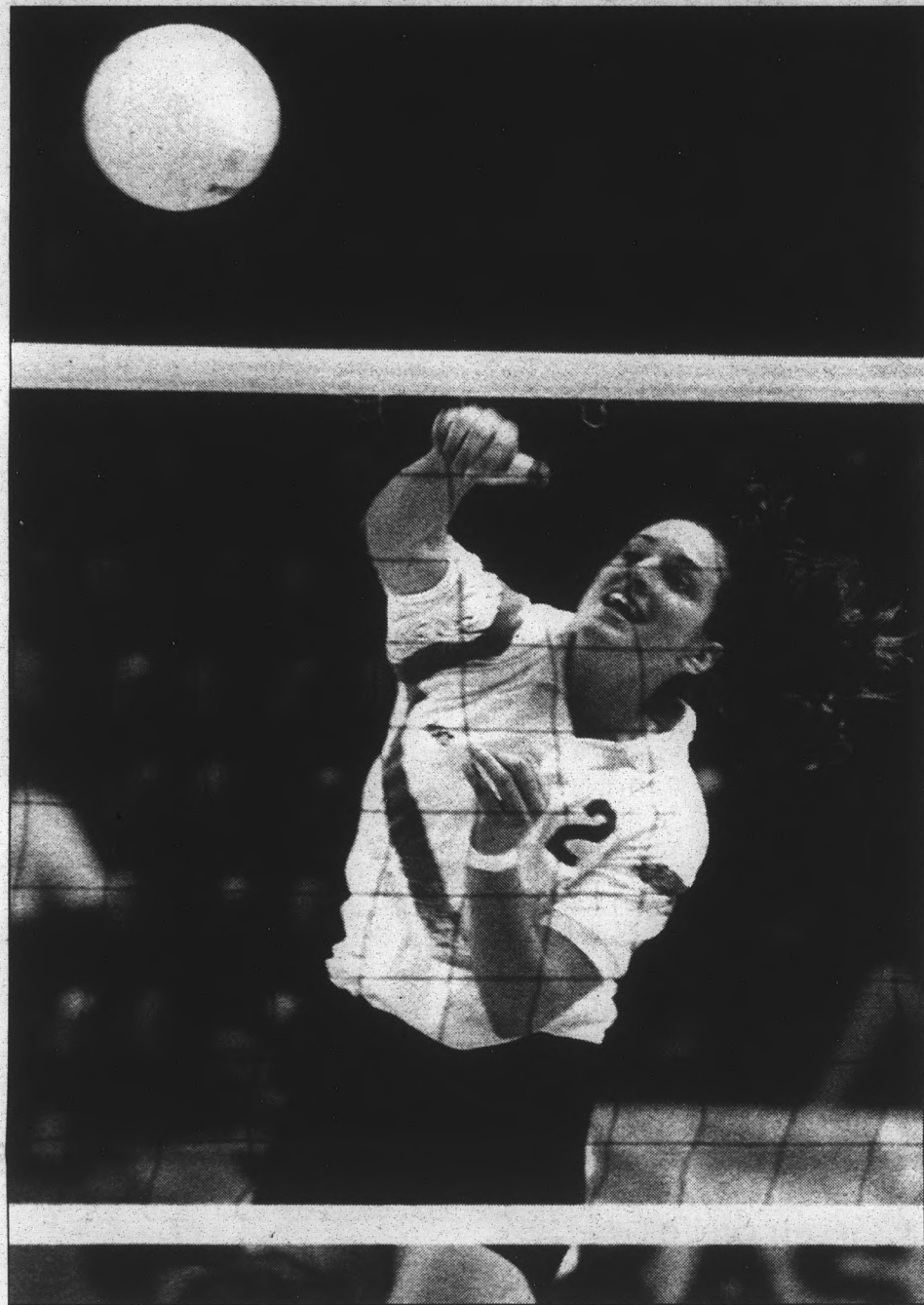
Angela Branson had 17 kills to lead the Huskies.

With both losses behind them and with their defense struggling, Snyder-Park said the Sun Devils will be hitting practice with a vengeance this week.

"We'll approach this week really cracking down on defense," she said. "We'll try to give Tracy the chance to do more with the offense."

No one person stepped up to the challenge. This weekend, when it rained, it poured.

— Coach Patti Snyder-Park on ASU's two losses.



Senior outside hitter Christine Garner and the ninth-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team tasted defeat twice in Washington over the weekend. ASU lost to No. 3 Washington State, 3-1, on Friday, and 3-0 to Washington on Saturday.

Freshman goalie Powers stingy in Ice Devils' victories

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Goaltending was a question facing the ASU ice hockey team going into the season opener. After the first two games it appears to have been answered.

Freshman Greg Powers got the nod from Head Coach Gene Hammett to be his starting goaltender, and the newcomer did not disappoint. Powers backstopped the Ice Devils to their first two victories of the season, with a sweep over the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. over the weekend.

WEEKEND ROUND-UP

Hammett said he was pleased with his young netminder's performance.

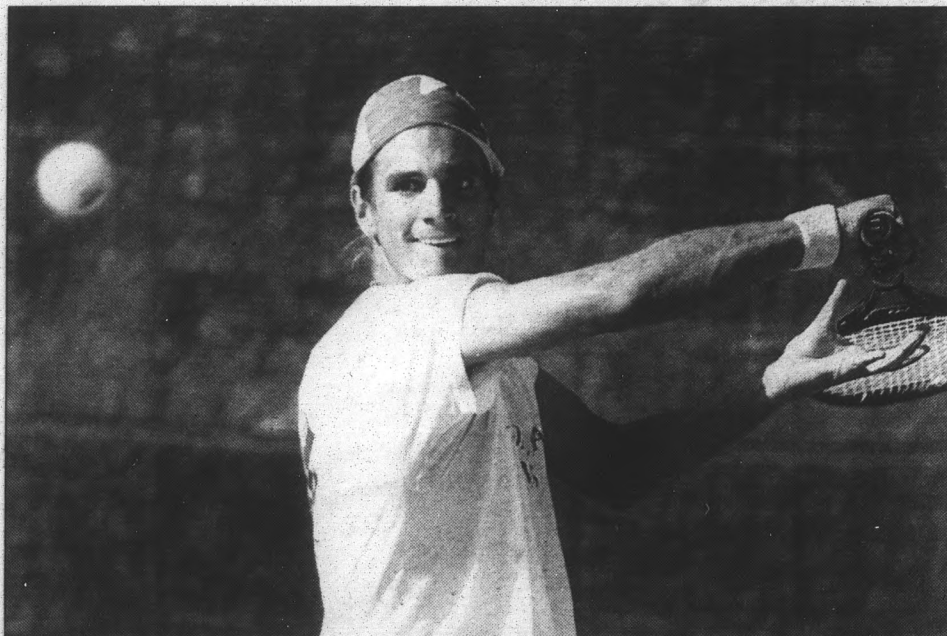
"I was surprised at how well he played considering he is only a freshman," he said of Powers. "He looked a little nervous before the game, but I think it was just pre-game anxiety."

Powers gave up four goals in the two meetings, the first games of his collegiate career. He came within 9:25 of a shutout in the second game. ASU won 7-3 Friday and 3-1 on Saturday.

Ten different Ice Devils figured into the scoring in the first game of the series, but defense was the key in game two as Boulder could only muster 20 shots on net.

The defensemen also contributed strongly on offense, led by freshman Jason Pearce, who chipped in with a goal and three assists in the two games. Hammett spoke highly about

TURN TO WEEKEND ROUND-UP, PAGE 12.



Senior Paul Reber unleashes some heavy topspin on a forehand shot during play at the Sun Devil Challenge at Whiteman Tennis Center over the weekend. Reber went 2-4 in the "A" flight.

Tennis team makes grade at Sun Devil Challenge

BY DAN MILLER
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It's midterm and the ASU men's tennis team just got its on-court evaluations at the annual Sun Devil Challenge at Whiteman Tennis Center over the weekend. Coach Lou Belken said the results were understandably mixed.

"When you play this type of tournament, you always have some good results and you always have some results you wish were better," Belken said. "It's kind of like taking midterm exams. We got some A's and we got some grades that



GEVORKIAN

weren't A's."

Sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian highlighted the ASU performances in the three-flight, round-robin event. Entrants from ASU, UofA, Clemson and New Mexico State each played six matches in a three-day span, an intense physical challenge in the middle of the fall campaign.

Gevorkian, who played in the "A" flight, went 5-1 for the weekend, beating UofA's Tom Haugland, Clemson's Rich Reyes and Mitch Sprenglemeyer and New Mexico State's Andy Caldwell and

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the play of Pearce.

"He is everything I thought he'd be, and maybe more," Hammett said. "He's a strong, offensive defenseman. Jason is going to have a big future with us. He'll be a strong player for us over the next four years."

Hammett said the team has already begun to define a playing style this season.

"We're going to be a strong defensive team," he said. "We will be very opportunistic with turnovers because we have the speed to convert on them quickly."

Hammett also said he liked how his team responded when the games got a little chippy, even though his squad isn't dominated by bigger players.

The leading scorer overall for the Ice Devils is senior right wing Scott Snyder, who has a goal and four assists. ASU will bring its 2-0 record to Flagstaff Friday night for a game against rival Northern Arizona University.

Golfers finish third at Stanford

The ASU women's golf team finished third in the Stanford Women's Intecollegiate Tournament over the weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.. The Sun Devils totalled 897 strokes, which was eight off the pace set by San Jose St. and UCLA, which tied for first.

Individually, sophomore Kellee Booth finished fifth. It was her third top-five finish of the season. Seniors' Linda Ericsson and Vinny Riviello finished 11th and 24th, respectively. Freshman Jody Niemann and redshirt-freshman Keri Cornelius finished tied for 37th.

The Sun Devils have not finished lower than third in any of their tournaments this season.

— Ron Matejko

Cross country women take second

ASU women's cross country finished second in the Canyon West Classic on Saturday. Kim Barrett finished 10th overall to lead the Sun Devil women.

Soccer Devils win one, tie another

Chris Vantuil's hattrick lifted the ASU men's soccer club over Northern Arizona University, 4-3, in Flagstaff on Sunday. Drew Guarneri scored ASU's first goal as the Devils ran their record to 5-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the southwest conference.

Andy Fisher recorded nine saves in goal and Doug Bergbower added three. The Devils took advantage of two red cards on the Lumberjacks (2-2-1), who played with only nine men by the end of the game. Ed Weber, a sweeper, and Jake Havenar, a fullback, both were instrumental defensively.

The Soccer Devils tied Air Force, 3-3, on Saturday in Flagstaff behind goals from Milan Djukic, A.J. Othman, and Vantuil.

Fisher minded the net in the first half and Bergbower played the second half as both combined for 12 saves. ASU rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

— Dan Miller

Men's tennis

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Martin Ostberg. His only setback came against UofA's Henrik Wagner on Sunday when he had to default due to a groin pull. He was down 6-3, 3-0 at the time. Wagner was the only player in the top flight to go 6-0 for the tournament.

"I think I played better mentally," said Gevorkian, who won more than 20 matches as a freshman last year. "I played two three-set matches on Friday. I was surprised I didn't cramp. I played pretty good tennis this weekend."

Senior Paul Reber, who also played in the "A" flight, had a rough weekend, losing his first four matches before finishing strong with a pair of victories in his final two scrums on Sunday.

"It was really kind of a test of some people's fortitude," Belken said. "If you lose, you can't run and hide and wait for next week like if we were in the dual season."

Meanwhile, junior Sergio Elias and senior Dave Critchley, both playing with

injuries, split time in the "B" flight. Elias put in a solid weekend's work, going 3-0 without losing a set.

"It was pretty good for me to get a little confident," said Elias, who has been bothered by a sciatic nerve injury. "Every day I felt better and better. Most of everything, I'm just so glad to be back and so fired up just to play. That's the main thing for me right now. Playing makes me happy every moment I'm out there."

Critchley breezed through his first two matches before losing to UofA's Roland Kupka on Sunday.

"UofA had a very good tournament," Belken said. "They should come out of here very encouraged. They beat us in a number of head-to-head matches. Our midterm grade against UofA wasn't what we hoped it would be."

Junior Wolf von Lindenau concurred.

"I think they're pretty damn good," he said. "Hats off to those guys this weekend."

Obviously they're doing a lot of things right."

Judging from his results, one might suspect the mythical von Lindenau would want to forget his 0-6 output. But von Lindenau, who is notoriously a slow starter in the fall, said he used the weekend to experiment.

"I didn't do very well," he admitted. "I spent a lot of time of experimenting with different levels of the game. I wanted to serve and volley and try to add new some new dimensions. Winning and losing these matches wasn't the main point. You can't be afraid to try new things."

ASU's two new walk-ons both shined in Flight "C." Freshmen Hiroshi Nagashima and Casey Was both delivered 4-2 week-ends. Belken said Was' performance was a "pleasant surprise."

Sophomore walk-on Jesse Smith was 0-6 in the third flight and ASU's prized recruit, junior Oscar Bustos, did not compete due to NCAA date allotments.

"This is a good starting point to measure where people are for the first time in the season," Belken said. "One of the major things that we have to get out of things like this is that last year with (Sargis) Sargsian, he was so strong at No. 1 and we were young at other positions and we could have guys that were in and out mentally sometimes."

"This year we think (Oscar) Bustos is going to be a very solid player, but more importantly, with maturity you shouldn't have guys that are in and out mentally. That's one of the big lessons for the team to learn."

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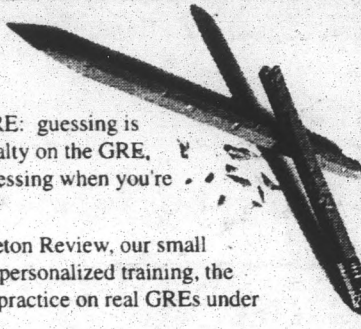
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Lopez helps Braves take 2-0 Series advantage

ATLANTA (AP) — The least-known player in Atlanta's star-filled lineup is a no-name no more.

Javier Lopez broke open Game 2 of the World Series with unforgettable flair, hitting a tie-breaking two-run homer that gave the Braves a 4-3 victory over Cleveland on Sunday night and a 2-0 Series lead. He then topped off his night by picking off the potential tying run at first base in the eighth.

"He's had a remarkable year," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He's hit home runs, he's got a great throwing arm. And he's been a clutch guy. He's come a long way in a very difficult situation."

Lopez, 24, has been the Braves starting catcher for two seasons. He hit .315 this season with 14 homers and 51 RBIs, finishing with the highest average on the team.

He hasn't been fazed by the postseason pressure. He's hitting .385 in the postseason (10-for-26) with two homers and eight RBIs. In Game 2 of the league championship series against Cincinnati, his three-run, 10th-inning homer off Mark Portugal helped the Braves to a 6-2 victory.

On some teams all this might make you a star. Surrounded by Fred McGriff, Marquis Grissom, David Justice, Ryan Klesko and Chipper Jones, it's hard to shove your way into the spotlight.

"If things had started to go bad a year ago, they would have pointed a finger at Lopy," Cox said.

Lopez had never faced Dennis Martinez before Sunday night. He grounded to third in the second and flied to left in the fourth.

With one out in the sixth, the score tied 2-2 and David Justice on third, Lopez fell behind 0-2 in the count on a called strike and a foul grounder up the third base line. He took a low pitch, fouled off another, then drove the ball 426 feet over the center-field fence.

"That was the key of the game," Lopez said. "I was trying to be very aggressive."

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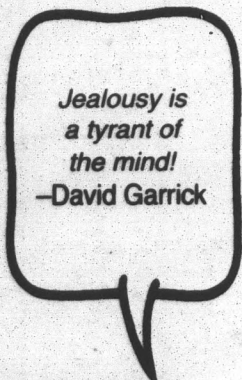
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on balance, ability to justify actions, to reach beyond the immediate. You'll be dealing with powerful people, many of whom make declarations of loyalty. Taurus, Scorpio are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Words are your weapons! What appeared to be lost cause will be revived due to your words of action. People pay attention to you, you'll exude mystery, intrigue, sex appeal. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settling down at last! Focus on domestic harmony, music, decision relating to where you live, marriage. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Libran also plays role, helps you dance to your own tune.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Terms defined, many await your approval. Play hard to get without being arrogant. Focus on property, security, relationship at home. Obsessive individual cannot rub two nickels together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be far away is actually within. Relative dispenses information enabling you to make intelligent decision. Focus on discipline, business acumen, element of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Judgment and intuition hit mark, cycle high. Let others know you are confident, capable. Financial picture brightens, contact pays dividends. Libra plays dominant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Shake off inertia, make fresh start, love plays role, creative process activated. New love on horizon, current romance revitalized. Make special appearance, wear blue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Is hunch valid? Intuitive intellect activated, follow inner feelings and your heart. Older woman says funny things, acts in eccentric manner. Recall past favors, understandings. Aquarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your best qualities surge forward. Sense of humor sparkles, you'll be quoted, invited, some members of opposite sex confess their romantic feelings. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Study priorities, events transpire to make necessary dramatic changes. You'll have more responsibility, you're placed in leadership role. Don't run-fame, fortune beckon!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recently you might have been center of controversy - you'll know love is not a stranger. Love letter elevates spirits, you'll feel you can conquer the world!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Marvelous gift represents symbol of love. Flowers, music featured in home. Business, marriage proposal dominates. Domestic adjustment involves possible change of address, marital status.

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are attractive, dynamic, possess social conscience, travel more than most persons, have intellectual curiosity and unique sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Writer's signature part of your persona. Where romance, creative endeavors are concerned, you'll have dealings with Virgo. During November, reward for efforts, financial status moves up. Appearance of home undergoes dramatic changes during December.

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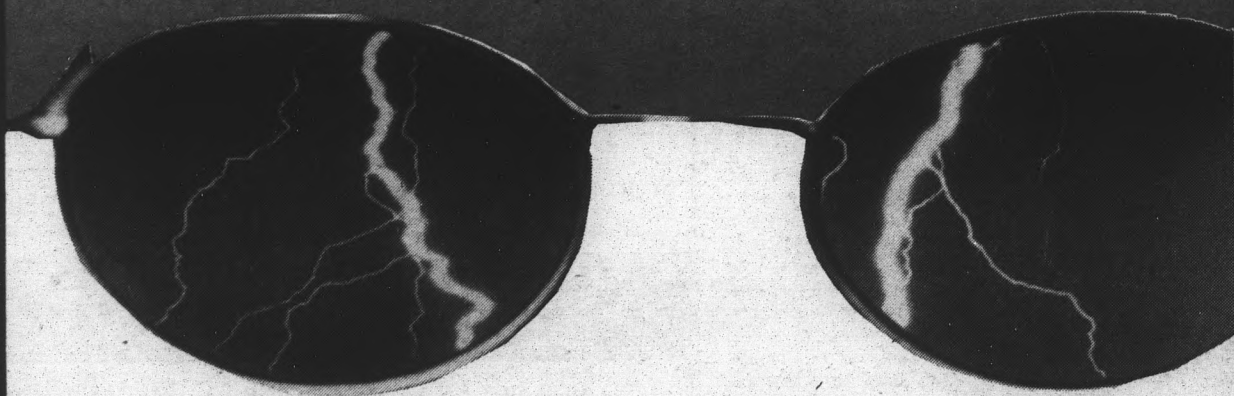
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