

Pumping iron



Paul Besing/State Press

Communications sophomore Kristi Weaver donates blood at United Blood Services for the ASU/UofA Challenge. The annual competition has already generated more than 1,000 pints of blood. The drive runs through Friday at various locations around campus. See story, page 6.

ASU faculty huddle, plan tenure defense

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

A group of concerned and frustrated faculty met Wednesday to discuss their next move in the ensuing battle with the Arizona Board of Regents over the future of tenure.

Faculty members smirked and shook their heads as they considered ABOR's plan for a comprehensive review of the system that evaluates qualified faculty. The plan is scheduled to be completed next year.

They also discussed a strategy to participate in a debate they feel excluded from.

"We are told we don't have a say," said James Schoenweiter, professor of anthropology. "The Regents decide what is on the Regents' agenda and they have said they don't want to hear recommendations of faculty."

Last month, the ABOR rejected a plan to establish a committee of faculty and administrators who would report to the Board. Instead, they will act as a committee of the

whole and hear arguments directly.

ABOR's review has been sparked by a national discussion on the value of tenure. Opponents argue that tenure allows incompetent faculty to keep their jobs by ensuring lifetime employment. Proponents claim tenure provides job security and academic freedom for faculty.

Jeff Hester, physics and astronomy professor, said eliminating tenure would cause some of the 1,989 full-time faculty members at ASU to leave and be replaced by less-qualified members.

"The bottom line, in my view, is that if Arizona universities do away with tenure, the faculty at Arizona universities will be those people who cannot get tenure at other universities. It's that simple," he said.

The rift between the two sides has grown since July, when discussions on the subject originated. Regent John Munger charged faculty leaders with stalling on putting

TURN TO TENURE, PAGE 10.

Student designs exhibit at Desert Botanical Gardens

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Cindy Richman knows there's a lot more to desert landscaping than planting cactus and putting down a few rocks.

Richman, a senior botany major, designed, researched and oversaw construction of a new desert plant exhibit at the Desert Botanical Gardens, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., in Phoenix.

"I'm very into desert landscaping," said Richman, who worked on the project for about a year.

Mary Irish, director of public horticulture at the Desert Botanical Gardens, assisted her.

"(She) had the same ideas in mind, and she gave me a list of about 200 plants," Richman said. "I did all the research on the (cultivation) requirements, which was difficult because most of them had not been cultivated in an urban setting," Richman said.

Irish said the new exhibit illustrates the possibilities of desert landscaping.

"This is a great way to demonstrate to

TURN TO DESERT, PAGE 10.

27-year-old state legislator leaves wake of controversy in path

BY RAY STERN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

State Rep. Scott Bundgaard, R-Phoenix, says he's one member of Generation X who's trying to get the world by the tail.

"I bring a very different perspective down here (the legislature)," said the fair-haired 27-year-old. "From idealism to my views on things, to the amount of ... excitement, enthusiasm and energy I bring to this process. That comes from really liking what you're doing."

Bundgaard is one of the leading opponents of affirmative action. He intends to sponsor a bill this spring which would eliminate it from state employment policies and universities.

"If it's bad public policy we need to get rid of it," the freshman lawmaker said. "Once we reaffirm a policy of no discrimination, then we will look at policies that ... provide opportunity."

He said his "pro-opportunity" programs would include providing funds for job training, tax credits to help families select preferred schools for their children and strengthening the enterprise-zone system — a system which aims at

rewarding companies that help struggling communities.

Bundgaard compared the current affirmative-action policies to living in South Africa.

"We have a demographic minority that gets special privileges (that) the demographic majority (doesn't)," he said.

However, not everyone in the Legislature agrees with him.

"I think that the legislation that Rep. Bundgaard is going to introduce will harm the state as a whole and create more division," state Sen. Sandra Kennedy, D-Phoenix, said Oct. 12 after a debate with Bundgaard and other panelists at ASU's College of Law. She added that just proposing the bill would harm race relations because of the issue's divisive nature.

Affirmative action is only one of Bundgaard's targets of criticism. His latest is the Arizona Relay Service, a state-funded program that has allowed deaf people to communicate over the phone since 1987.

"Here is a case where the government is involved in taking money from you and me, from the general fund, and going to provide a service for deaf people," he said. "If I've got a back problem, I don't expect the state to pay for it."

Bundgaard said the problem with the relay service stands out because he claimed deaf people are using the translator-typists to access phone sex services.

Calling it an "abuse of the system," Bundgaard said he would like to stop patrons from dialing the sex lines or privatize the relay service entirely.

Stuart Brackney, the director of the Arizona Council for the Hearing Impaired, said if Arizona Relay transmits phone sex at all, it is only a tiny percentage of the 2700 calls per day the service handles.

"It's not as if people are taking wheelbarrows full of taxpayer's money and dumping millions of dollars into dial-a-porn," he said.

Brackney added that although the service costs state taxpayers \$3.5 million per year, it is mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Some feel that Bundgaard's harshest proposal yet is an idea he adopted last month from U.S. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia. Bundgaard wants to impose the death penalty for drug producers and dealers.

"We are seeing how drugs are so interrelated with vio-

TURN TO BUNDGAARD, PAGE 2.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress>

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 85°, low 53°.



World/Nation

A commuter train rips apart a school bus in Illinois, killing five students and injuring 30.

Page 3



Sports

Sophomore Kellee Booth, a returning All-American, has been one of ASU's most consistent performers this year.

Page 19



Where To Find It

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Classifieds | 21 |
| Comics | 18 |
| Crossword | 6, 14 |
| Horoscopes | 23 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Police Report | 8 |
| Sports | 19 |
| Today's Activities | 2 |
| World/Nation | 3 |

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.
- **American Marketing Association** — Meeting: Leadership and team building. Mandatory meeting. 4:30 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Asian Studies Department** — Movie: *Beyond the Mountain*. The first Korean movie to play ASU. Free refreshments. 7:30 p.m.; Nursing Building, Room 101.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special guest: Pastor Bob Thompson. Topic: No man knows my history: The story of Joseph Smith. 7:30 p.m.; PSH Room 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study. 12:40 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **Eckankar** — Dreams workshop. Learn about the significance of dreams. Call 965-2860 for info. 7 p.m.; MU Graham Room
- **Honors College Council** — General meeting. All Honors College Council members are invited to help plan the wild, outrageous Honors Day Barbecue. 2:45 p.m.; McClintock Courtyard.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Join us for praise and worship. 7:30 p.m.; MU: check monitors for room.
- **Korean Undergraduate Students Association** — General meeting. Upcoming events, Halloween party. New members welcome. 4 p.m.; MU 226A.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Kids tickets \$3. 7 p.m.; MU lower level, MU Cinema.
- **Peace Corps** — Information both on Cady Mall from 1-4 p.m. Follow-up presentation from 7-9 p.m. in MU Room 206.
- **Psi Chi** — Regular meeting. Guest speaker: Eddie Casteneda. Topic: Biological psychology. 5:30 p.m.; Psy 205.
- **Religious Studies Group** — Lecture and discussion: "Neo-Paganism and Modernity." Bring a lunch. Noon, ECA 371.
- **Semester at ASU** — Discover an exciting way to study around the world. Video/information session. 6 p.m.; MU Room 221.
- **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.; Using PageMaker, 3 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 6 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **THEM, The Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** — General meeting. Did you miss our finger-painting on the mall? Join the fun during our activity today. 4:30 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU v. UofA blood drive challenge. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tyler Mall and Cady Mall.

Bundgaard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

lent crime," he said. "It's infringing on the rights of other people."

If his law were to pass and the state executed thousands of people, Bundgaard said it wouldn't bother his conscience.

"It's a tough problem, we need tough solutions," he said.

The legislator refused to draw a comparison between selling drugs and burglary, the charge he was convicted of in 1986 and for which he served two years probation.

"There's a difference in my mistake versus knowingly and willingly dealing commercial quantities of drugs," he said.

When Bundgaard was 18, he and a maintenance man, Charles Sandstedt, were charged with stealing merchandise from a Phoenix Smitty's store where they once worked.

Bundgaard was originally indicted on three counts of burglary, one count of fraudulent schemes and one count of theft — all felonies. He pled guilty to one count of third-degree burglary.

The case was solved, Bundgaard said, because he admitted knowing about the thefts when a guard confronted him with an empty box of stereo equipment.

"I think that I'm the responsible one," Bundgaard said. "I paid restitution for items I did not take, because the guy (Sandstedt) skipped town."

However, the pre-election scandal failed to turn voters against him in September of 1994.

"It was an incredible character-building incident," Bundgaard added.

The youngest member of the House said he isn't

sure whether others at the Capitol respect him yet, but he knows that respect has to be earned.

"My colleagues maybe initially looked at me being some young punk kid who's got big political aspirations; they see I am concerned about the state, I'm able to articulate well on issues and such," Bundgaard said.

He often refers to his status as a member of Generation X when he speaks publicly, but said he's not a slacker.

"Doing what I'm doing, you just can't be a slacker," he added. "I consider (myself) one of those that will have to make up for the fact that we have slackers (who) don't want to face reality."

Like many of his generation, however, Bundgaard lives at home with his parents. After graduating with a business degree from Grand Canyon University in 1990, Bundgaard moved home and said he doesn't see a reason to leave.

"I'm more excited to stay with my folks than move out to make someone happy," he said.

Bundgaard added that he might move out "as soon

as I get a well-paying job on the side."

Although the legislature does not reconvene until Jan. 8, Bundgaard said he stays very busy. When not working, he likes to ride his mountain bike, golf and play volleyball or basketball.

Bundgaard said he has yet to draft the anti-affirmative action legislation that has drawn him so much attention.

"What I've got, it's all concept," he said. "I don't have something on paper, just because I don't have to, and I will soon."

Here is a case where the government is involved in taking money from you and me ... and going to provide a service for deaf people. If I've got a back problem, I don't expect the state to pay for it.

— Rep. Scott Bundgaard, R-Phoenix, defending his effort to eliminate the Arizona Relay Service.

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CHAC ASASU's

Counseling and Health Advisory Committee

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

For more information, call Greg German at 965-3161.

CHAC

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

ASASU has many areas to volunteer in:
 Student Government, Programming, Student Affairs

If interested, please contact Roberto Romero at 965-3161.

Get involved!

Around Arizona

Woman finds support after dog put to sleep

PHOENIX (AP) — A quadriplegic woman received an outpouring of public support after the poisoning death of a dog that was her constant companion and inspiration for a new life.

"I feel like I'm losing a limb," said Peggy Thomas, shortly before making the decision Tuesday to euthanize her 11-year-old black Labrador retriever, Moose.

An estimated 2,000 people called *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette* on Tuesday inquiring about the dog's condition. About 40 people phoned the Emergency Animal Clinic in Phoenix to see how Moose was doing, said Dr. Signe Plunkett, Moose's veterinarian.

About 50 people called to find out how to donate to an account set up in Moose's name to help pay veterinarian bills, said Steve Thompson, a Norwest Bank spokesman. The amount donated was not immediately available, he said.

Moose ingested antifreeze at a neighbor's home Friday, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Toby Dyas. The neighbor, Beebee Mouton, was arrested on animal cruelty charges. She faces possible fines and jail time.

Thomas, 36, started life in a wheel chair 10 years ago after a car accident. Moose helped her do everything from turning on lights to fetching blankets when she was cold.

Thomas also credited Moose with giving her the courage to overcome her accident and move on. Seeing him prance on hot Arizona pavement prodded Thomas to create Cool Paws — nylon and canvas booties for dogs — that Moose also modeled on a home shopping network.

Thomas decided to have Moose euthanized Tuesday afternoon after it became clear there was no hope of recovery. The dog's kidneys were failing, his heart was enlarged and he was in pain, said Dr. Signe Plunkett, his veterinarian.

"We gave him a tennis ball to smell, to know that he'll have his favorite toys wherever he goes," said Thomas' mother, Shirley.

Man says aliens made him use cocaine, kill women

TUCSON (AP) — Cocaine-pushing space aliens took control of his body and forced him to murder two women, Robert Joe Moody testified at his murder trial Wednesday.

Moody, who is defending himself in Pima County Superior Court, took the stand for a second day before a judge denied two mistrial motions and the jury heard closing arguments.

The jury was expected to begin its deliberations on Thursday.

Moody is accused of first-degree murder in the November 1993 deaths of Michelle Malone, 33, a friend, and Patricia Magda, 56, a neighbor.

Although Moody has not used insanity as a defense, the judge instructed jurors Wednesday that they have the option of finding him insane. Judge Howard Hantman told Moody earlier that while he can claim the murders were involuntary, he could not claim as a defense that the aliens made him kill the women.

Hantman also refused to allow Moody to call experts on unidentified flying objects as defense witnesses.

'You could see the terror'

5 die as train slams into bus

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A commuter train ripped apart a school bus stopped on the tracks Wednesday as youngsters in the back rushed forward in terror at the sight of 620 tons of steel bearing down on them. Five students were killed and about 30 injured.

Some witnesses said the bus was trying to cross the tracks about 7:20 a.m. when it got caught at a red light behind a car and couldn't make it all the way across. But others said there was no car ahead and the driver could have moved forward.

"You could see the terror in their eyes," witness Coreen Bachinsky said. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary."

The bus was taking the youngsters to

TURN TO CRASH, PAGE 17.



An aerial view shows the wreckage of a school bus that was hit by a suburban commuter train in Fox Grove, Ill. The collision killed five students and injured dozens of others.

Clinton refuses budget 'blackmail'

President says he won't cave in to GOP threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vowed Wednesday that he will not submit to "economic blackmail" from a Republican Congress intent on forcing him to accept their sweeping budget.

As both houses of Congress began debating the massive budget bill, the president accused Republicans of being irresponsible in threatening an unprecedented default on the national debt unless Clinton accepted their approach to achieving a balanced budget by 2002.

The message from the Republican Congress, Clinton said, is accept its handiwork intact "or we'll just stop America from honoring its obligations for the first time in history."

"I am not going to let anybody hold Medicare or education or the environment or the future of this country hostage," the president declared.

"If they send me a budget that says simply, 'You take our cuts or we'll let the country go into default,' I will veto it," he said. "Threats to our future are not an acceptable basis for good faith efforts to resolve our differences."

But Republicans gave no sign they would back down, charging that Clinton's strongly

worded attack was an effort to mask the fact that he has not yet produced his own plan to balance the budget in seven years.

"Instead of an honest plan to balance the budget, all the American people are offered are excuses and Washington gimmicks," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference. "I hope the president will soon get out of the press room, off the campaign trail and talk to Congress about how he would eliminate the deficit using something other than rosy scenarios and Washington gimmicks," he said.

Clinton's veto threat came as he announced that the budget deficit for the fiscal year ending in September shrank to \$164 billion, down from \$203.2 billion in 1994, for the third consecutive decline. He credited the economic program Democrats passed when he took office in 1993.

The president's news conference comments were aimed at prodding Congress into increasing the national debt limit, currently at \$4.9 trillion. That limit will be reached sometime in early November and without an increase, the government would be unable to pay its bills, thus pushing the country into a default.

"Republican congressional leaders have

said they won't pass the debt ceiling bill unless I accept their misguided budget priorities," Clinton told reporters. "It is economic blackmail, pure and simple."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, elaborating on Clinton's remarks, said the administration considered passage of a long-term increase in the national debt ceiling a prerequisite for beginning negotiations with GOP leaders on a budget acceptable to both sides.

"If we get that (threat of default) out of the way, then we have a basis for sitting down," Rubin said in an interview with The Associated Press.

But Republican leaders so far have been unwilling to grant the administration's request, with a group of House freshmen insisting that they will not vote to boost the borrowing limit until Clinton and Congress agree on a plan to balance the budget over the next seven years.

In the interview, Rubin termed a default unthinkable and said that lawmakers pushing that idea were "basically trying to undermine the democratic process by threatening to default."

The Treasury secretary refused to discuss options he could take to avert a default, saying that all the possible alternatives, including withdrawing Social Security trust funds,

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 17.

Israel begins West Bank withdrawal



A Palestinian boy raises from the crowd with his arms to the sky in celebration of the first advance Palestinian police contingent. The police will replace Israeli police in the West Bank town of Jenin. This is the first step to the Israeli pullout under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement.

JENIN, West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of ecstatic Palestinians waving flags and chanting "Our revolution is victorious!" mobbed the first representatives of Yasser Arafat's police who arrived Wednesday as Israel began pulling troops out of the city.

Jenin is the first of seven cities to be handed to the Palestinians under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement signed last month at the White House. The arrival of Arafat's police is the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

While Israeli soldiers stood back and watched, celebrating Palestinians took a flag from the crowd and hoisted it to the top of a pole in front of the just-opened Israeli-PLO liaison center, then danced cheering around the once-outlawed banner.

"We have been under occupation for 28 years and now we are witnessing history," said Kadoura Mousa, an Arafat aide in Jenin. "The revolution of the construction of the Palestinian state has started."

The relatively smooth start to the Israeli pullout from Jenin, open to the world's press, contrasted sharply with last year's withdrawal

from the Gaza Strip. Israeli soldiers there packed up in the middle of the night, accompanied by gunfire and hails of stones.

Later Wednesday evening, dozens of Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in Jenin, slightly injuring at least one border policeman, Israel army radio said. Israel radio said three firebombs were thrown, but caused no damage or injuries.

Wednesday was notable as much for what didn't happen as for what did. No Israeli soldiers left the territory they have occupied for 28 years, and only 10 of the 12,000 Palestinian police to be deployed in the West Bank actually arrived — and only after agreeing to come with their guns unloaded.

But the 10 police, including five senior officers in olive drab, were given a hero's welcome at the Israel-PLO liaison office — six white trailers on the outskirts of Jenin.

"This is a moment of joy for our entire people," said Jamal Hasanat, one of hundreds of young men and boys singing and dancing in the bare dirt courtyard in the center of the trailers.

Earlier Wednesday, Israeli troops moved out of the Jenin

TURN TO WEST BANK, PAGE 17.

STATE PRESS Editorial Canadian Dixie

On Monday, the issue of secession will once again loom over the North American continent.

This time, they don't wave the Stars and Bars, nor do they whistle Dixie. Instead, they speak French, and dream of a new nation, separate from a federal government they have learned to despise.

On Monday, the United States' closest military, economic, political and social ally could split into two sovereign nations — an event that will obviously have grave consequences for this country.

So why doesn't anyone care?

Has it not occurred to anyone that a new nation could be born on our northeastern border, come Monday?

Has it not occurred to us exactly how messy this breakup could be?

Quebec has already been a troublesome subject for Canada. It represented a subculture of sorts for Canada — a province with a different language, a different culture than its neighbors to the west.

While Canada had roots in London, Quebec still felt strong ties to Paris — and never quite forgot its French heritage.

The thought that Canada's largest province should be an independent state is not a new one — but it is gaining in popularity among the citizens of Quebec.

As of today, a breakup is more likely than at any time in Canadian history. Separatists hold a slight margin in the polls.

But much needs to be considered, should Canada shatter.

Will Quebec be a party to NAFTA? How about NATO?

Both of these organizations are vital to both the United States, to Canada — and presumably, to Quebec. But will an independent Quebec be a part of them?

No one really knows.

And how about Canada's national debt of \$435 billion? Quite a large chunk of that is owed to American banks. How much of that will Quebec assume?

Native American tribes have control of the northern parts of Quebec — territory guaranteed them by treaties signed first with the British government, then with the Canadian government in Ottawa.

By an overwhelming vote yesterday, the largest Native American tribe in Quebec, the Crees, said that they would not follow Quebec out of the Canadian confederation. Separatists said they would not permit the Crees' territory to stay in Canada.

Where will this land go? Don't the Crees have the right to go where they want? And will they fight to stay with Canada?

And what about the U.S.-Canada trade connection?

Almost a quarter of all U.S. exports go to Canada, and nearly 20 percent of all imports brought into the country each year are from Canada.

Should Quebec secede, investors have already shown signs of pulling out of Quebec and Canada.

The Canadian economy could nose-dive quickly with secession. The Canadian dollar is already slumping — secession could cause it to crash.

If an economy so closely intertwined with the United States should crash, the results cannot be very favorable for this country.

Keep your eye on this vote. Monday could very well change the future of Canada — and the future of this nation, as well.



Team mascots show dishonor, not respect

Now, now, people. You didn't really think that I was going to let the World Series go by without making any comments on it, did you?

Yes, I am going to talk about the mascot issue — again. I will continue to talk about this issue until people begin to understand why Native Americans find it so offensive.

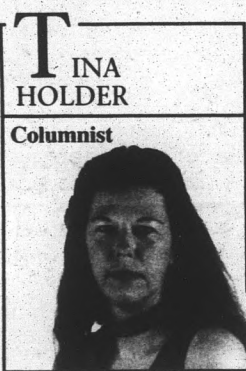
The Cleveland team has their silly little cartoon caricature, Chief Wahoo. This is what people think that Native Americans look like? Hook-nosed, buck-toothed, red-faced and grinning like an idiot? Look around, people, how many of us look like that? This cartoon is nothing more than a degrading, misleading image of Native Americans and it drives home just exactly what the dominant culture in this country thinks of us.

Atlanta — not only is the name offensive, but the behavior of the fans is absolutely ridiculous. The "Tomahawk Chop" is nothing more than a reminder to Native Americans of how the scalps of our ancestors — men, women and children — were ripped from their heads and sold like mere animal skins. (Before anyone tries to write in and say that Natives started scalping first, I'd advise them to do some in-depth research on just how scalping started.)

And let's not forget about the pig! They paint it red, attach a headdress and let it run loose at games. Come on, people. No one else finds this a little sickening? What if we painted it Black and put an afro-wig on it, would that still be tolerated?

Of course not.

Why is it so difficult for people to understand why these names and actions are offensive? Can anyone



**TINA
HOLDER**
Columnist

honestly say that the names of the teams and the actions of their fans are meant to honor Native Americans? If it is such an honor, why don't we have the Cleveland Rednecks with the mascot being a beer-drinking, pot-bellied, illiterate White man? How about the Atlanta Niggers? They could do as I suggested above — paint the pig Black, put the afro-wig on it and turn it loose at the games.

I could continue with other racial slurs for different groups, but I think most people should be getting the idea by now.

The National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media is organizing demonstrations in Atlanta and Cleveland to protest these names and to try and get the owners of these teams to change the names and mascots. In a press release, Vernon Bellecourt, the president of NCRSM, stated, "The continued exploitation of indigenous peoples' identity, names, culture and symbols as mascots for professional and amateur sports teams in general, and specifically as it applies to the Cleveland and Atlanta baseball franchises and their fans' behavior, makes it clear that racism in sports is as much America's favorite pastime as baseball."

People are starting to understand the feelings of Native Americans in this and are starting to show their support. The *Minneapolis Tribune*, *Portland Oregonian* and several other newspapers refuse to refer to teams by Native American names. They don't print pictures of the mascots or the fans' behavior.

This is a good start, but there are still too many out there who see nothing wrong with the names. They still see these degrading, embarrassing insults as a way to honor Native Americans.

If this is America's idea of honor ... my friends, we are in deep trouble!

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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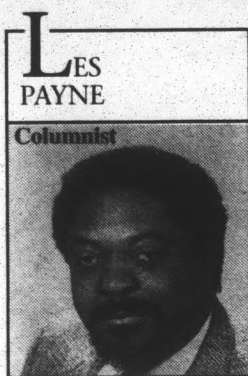
The U.S. government estimated the Million Man March last week and concluded that the Black male is about two-fifths of a man.

This move by federal authorities marks the steepest official devaluation of the African American since the colonial days of slavery when Blacks were considered three-fifths of a man. Back then, the White founding fathers encoded their assessed evaluation of individual Blacks relative to Whites, in Article I, Section 2, of the U.S. Constitution.

"Representatives (to Congress) and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states, which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all persons."

The White framers, in brief, ruled that while every White person, including indentured servants, counted as a whole, the Indian was a nonperson, and the Black, who enjoyed the enforced luxury of slavery, accounted for only three-fifths. Despite the 14th Amendment, African Americans maintain that this assessment still holds, according to polls; Whites deny it. President Bill Clinton agrees with both sides.

The Million Man March, however, saw a downward fed-



LES PAYNE
Columnist

eral assessment. The U.S. Park Service, laying its grids over photos of the throngs enveloping the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and all the surrounding Mall, came up with 400,000. A Boston scientist hired by ABC as an expert at crowd-counting from photograph grids placed the crowd at 870,000, with a 25 percent margin of error.

It's a sure bet that the official government estimate was a low count. Some may think this unusual in a republic where, like Chinese soldiers, even three Black men on the street constitute a horde. However, the government count always seems to go the other way when, as with the U.S. census, Blacks stand to accrue a benefit.

In the wake of the Simpson verdict, much has been made of how Blacks and Whites in America often view the same evidence differently. This disparity now appears to extend to science and mathematics. A White body, as does a Black body, falls at rate of 32 feet per second, unless things have changed since my far-off days in physics. A million Black men should be a million men, not 400,000 — exactly two-fifths. If both sides cannot agree on this, within, say, 100,000, there truly is no hope for race relations.

Yet, if a poll were taken, God forbid one is, Whites would likely say that the march attendance was 400,000, while Blacks would say it was a million.

I, myself, looked at the spanning TV camera and concluded that there were a million men if there was one. My

eyes were calibrated to a 10 percent margin of error as a young street reporter warring with my editors over the conflicting crowd estimates of the police department and the Associated Press.

Besides this experience, the ability to count was passed down by my slave forebears who, though forbidden to read or write, were not forbidden to count. An 1848 Alabama law stated that, "Any free person who shall teach, or attempt to teach, any slave within this State to read or write, the use of figures excepted ... shall, if a White man or woman, be fined not less than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment ... if (a free Black) imprisoned or whipped, not exceeding 39 lashes."

That aside, math, numerology excepted, is one subject this country cannot divide over. Minister Louis Farrakhan

threatened to sue the Park Service over its low count.

"Racism, White supremacy and the hatred of Louis Farrakhan," he said, prevented the federal government from giving him credit for breaking the crowd record of 1.2 million set at the 1964 inauguration of Lyndon Johnson. (With LBJ as the best numbers massager ever to occupy the White House, that 1964 crowd count should also be recounted.)

The Million Man March attracted a million Black men — each one counted as a whole!

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist for New York Newsday.

A million Black men should be a million Black men, not 400,000 — exactly two-fifths.

STATE PRESS

E-mail to the Editor

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STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Hype based on emotion, not fact

In response to the commotion about ASASU President Chris Weber, I must offer a word of constructive measure. I have yet to hear any compelling reasons for his resignation that are of any substantive importance. Most of the hype is emotional and hasn't addressed the basic issue of exactly how the ASASU is being hindered. The recent political maneuvering has done more to impede normal ASASU functions.

What I find most dismaying is the readiness of so many to believe anything they hear. Where are the real investigative reporters who might allow for the very real possibility that his first arrest was perpetrated by rival frat members? I suppose the 1930s "War of the Worlds" radio announcement would find plenty of suckers on campus. Kevin Bielfelt's self-portrait as "one man, pissed-off" sounds like a personal problem solved with a cold shower.

Weber's detractors are contributing to the circus atmosphere, whereas he just wants to get on with business. Let's harness some of this negative energy and start debating serious issues more worthy of our precious time. How many are so quick to condemn, but haven't had a similar mishap? This man has faults and talents like any of us. Weber is truly representative of students, such as myself, who make an infrequent judgment call and grow from it. He isn't thumbing his nose, but eager to serve and fulfill his elected duty.

The ASASU is a body of students and not some self-righteous council of church elders. I'm not a friend or a frat member. I just want to give him his rightful due as I would for anyone else. I admire his tenacity and resolve in not buckling under pressure. I hope that others who experience adversity will persevere and stay determined to finish what they started.

Weber has already been publicly humiliated, ridiculed and put through somewhat of a trial by his peers. We can all see that he is down; let's not keep him down. I, too, find this latest arrest regrettable, but not unforgivable. What amounts to a frat prank doesn't make one unqualified to serve in the ASASU. If Weber retains his office, let's hope that he won't be encumbered by disgruntled naysayers who might not feel it enough to let a dead dog lie.

Ed Schultz
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Grassroots movement needed to foster diversity

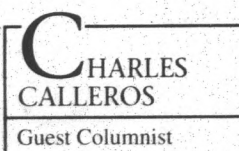
In a column last week, I spoke of the need to foster greater understanding and communication among diverse groups on campus. I called on each one of us to start a "grassroots movement" by taking a tiny step in that direction each week, and I publicized the Campus Environment Team's solicitation of proposals for a grant of up to \$5,000 for one or more projects to foster communication, cooperation and collaboration among diverse groups on campus.

To further inspire such a movement, however, we need student leaders with courage and vision to step forward.

During a crisis over a racist poster a few years ago, one such leader stepped forward. He was Rossie Turman, head of the student African-American coalition. Swimming against the tide of some other students and even some of their advisers, he assumed a leadership role in helping the campus shrewdly combat the hateful speech in ways that were effective, empowering, constitutional and broadly inclusive. I don't have time for details here; you can read about them in various articles appearing in law journals, the *Washington Post*, *Rolling Stone* magazine and the *Village Voice*.

Turman later was elected the first and only African-American student body president in this University's history, and he is now a first-semester law student at Columbia Law School.

Turman recently wrote to ask about the campus environment. I responded that I am looking for the next generation of Rossie Turmans — students or employees with the vision to take us forward in campus relations, leaders with the courage and charisma to bring new ideas to the forefront against the inertia of the status quo.



CHARLES CALLEROS
Guest Columnist

The new idea is simple. Diverse groups on campus should continue to engage in their own programming to help their constituents feel welcomed, included and proud of their respective identities. But someone must take the lead in encouraging those diverse groups to supplement that traditional programming with a new step as well, an urgently needed step forward: a movement to begin the process of breaking down barriers and mistrust between such diverse groups and fostering communication and cooperation between them.

In short, we need someone to lead our own version of the Million Man March. But this time, the march should be an all-inclusive "thousand person" march on campus to dedicate ourselves to improving communication and cooperation among diverse groups and individuals on campus. It may take two or three or more years of concerted effort to break down barriers, but the time is ripe to begin the process.

Will the next Rossie Turman please step forward? History is waiting for you.

Charles Calleros is the chair of the Campus Environment Team.

Quotables ...

There are only two ways of telling the complete truth — anonymously and posthumously.

— Thomas Sowell

Blood drive challenges ASU to outgive UofA

By KELLY WENDEL

STATE PRESS

It's time to drain some veins for the 8th annual ASU vs. UofA Blood Drive Challenge.

The blood drive to "declaw the cats" continues today with two blood mobiles on Cady and Tyler Malls.

The University of Arizona has claimed the trophy for the past two years, and to win the trophy back, at least 1,200 ASU students and faculty must donate some of their vital bodily fluids.

The October blood drive is very important because steady blood donations during the fall months help build a strong inventory prior to the holiday season, said Suzanne Bowers, Community Relations Representative for United Blood Services.

She said the winter visitors who flock to the Valley increase blood use.

Bowers said Arizona's daily blood usage has increased by five percent in comparison to 1994. That means more than 470 pints of blood are needed each day to meet the

increased patient demand.

A special faculty blood drive also begins today, and United Blood Services will be on campus through Friday.

All healthy individuals over age 17, weighing at least 110 pounds and without tattoos or body piercings during the past 12 months are invited to participate.

Organizations and individuals who would like to help sponsor and recruit for the blood drive are encouraged to call Krisann Barry of United Blood Services at 949-1412, ext. 232.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis star
 - 5 Refuse
 - 10 Hand lotion ingredient
 - 11 Queen Latifah, for one
 - 13 Ship of 1492
 - 14 Play's start
 - 15 "Basic Instinct" weapon
 - 17 Office-holders
 - 18 Bacteria that need oxygen
 - 19 52, in old Rome
 - 20 Disencomber
 - 21 Give for a time
 - 22 SoHo flats
 - 25 Policeman's emblem
 - 26 Rara —
 - 27 Swindle
 - 28 That girl
 - 29 Political backers
 - 33 Mine output
 - 34 She loved Hamlet
 - 35 Church fundraiser
 - 37 Leslie Caron film
 - 38 Bakery
- DOWN**
- 1 Fad
 - 2 "The Brady Bunch" house-keeper
 - 3 Copier supply
 - 4 Barcelona and Bristol
 - 5 Followed the outline of
 - 6 Pool table accessories
 - 7 Fitting
 - 8 Over-
 - 9 Magician Doug
 - 12 Dwell
 - 16 Wading bird
 - 21 Arthur's best knight
 - 22 Punjab city
 - 23 Ham it up
 - 24 Summer blinker
 - 25 One and the other
 - 27 Crime outings
 - 29 Page number
 - 30 Still kicking
 - 31 Scrabble pieces
 - 32 Peter, Paul, or Mary
 - 36 Remote

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1-9 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

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- KFOYNYTYMGL MAC NEC LMWC
MOO FDCA. NECJ KAFWYLC NF
QPYO V M QAYVZC CDCG RECG
NECAC YL GF AYDCA. — GYIYNM
IEAPLETECD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH A MAN TALKS IF HE ONLY SAYS IT IN A FEW WORDS. — JOSH BILLINGS

Students to get jumbo-size view of Super Bowl

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU students are going to see the Super Bowl after all — for free — on a jumbo-tron television set up on the Student Recreation Complex playing fields.

"We wanted to do something to benefit students directly," said Gerry Maas, recreational sports director. "There's a lot of talk about whether the Super Bowl is going to be a positive experience."

"Usually students are pretty happy with free food and

entertainment," he added.

The game will be aired at the party Jan. 28 — game day — and is free for ASU students, faculty and staff. Refreshments should also be free, but organizers are still completing sponsorship negotiations.

Business senior Joe Kelly, chairman of the student Super Bowl committee in charge of organizing the event, said Coca-Cola agreed to lend the jumbo-tron and may be the food and beverage sponsor as well.

"We're still working with Coke to see if they want to

provide refreshments," he said.

Alcohol, however, will not be permitted because it is banned in University public areas.

Steve Miller, chairman of the ASU Super Bowl planning committee, said the event is still in the planning stage, but plans were shaping up.


"We'll be showing the game live, and there will be drinks, hot dogs and things like that," Miller said.

"The event is going to happen (even without sponsorship)," he added, "but we expect to get sponsorship."

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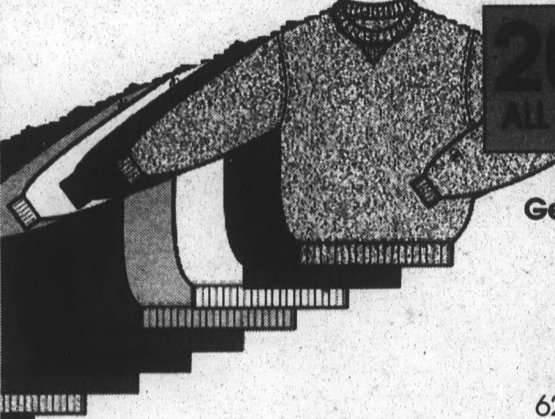
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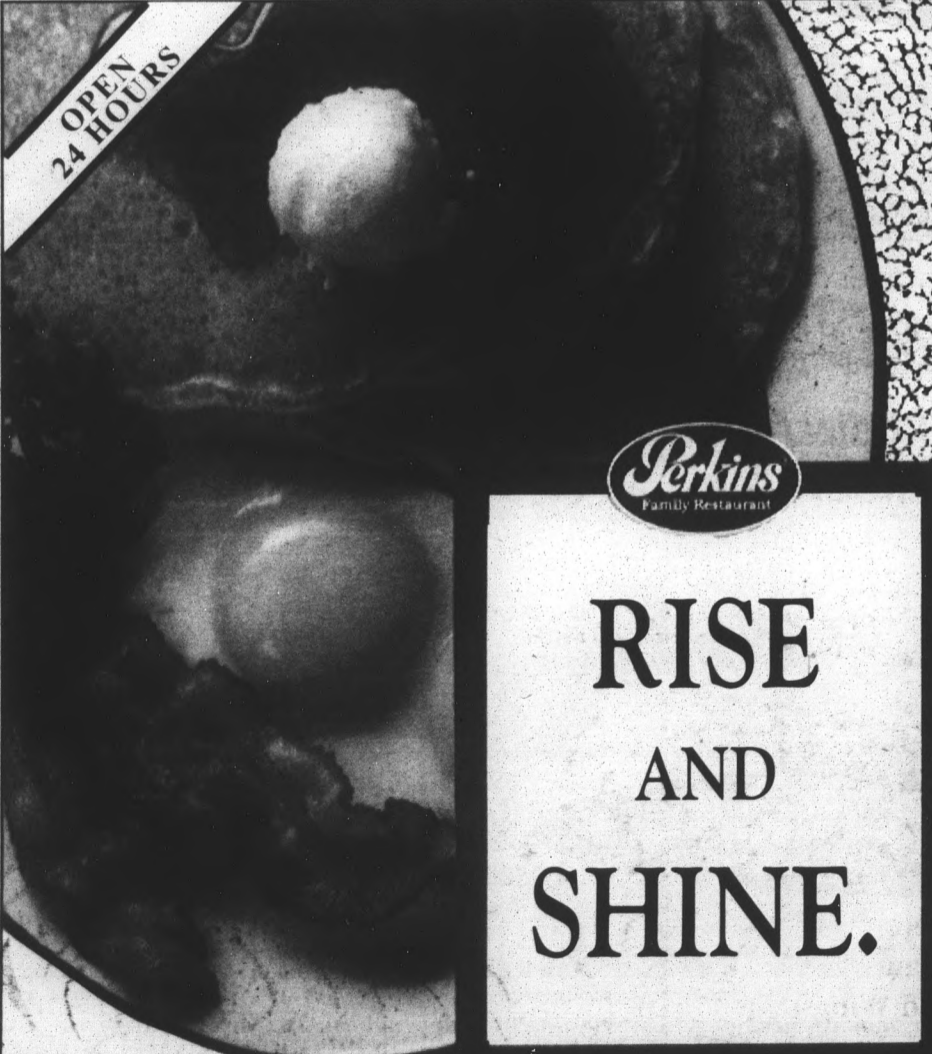
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two .22 caliber shells were impounded for destruction from Best Hall.
- Someone damaged a male student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 37.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 3 E. Ninth St.
- Two female students reported that they received harassing phone calls at 401 E. Apache Boulevard.
- Two female students reported that over the past month they have received several harassing phone calls at 600 E. University Drive.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after getting into a fight with a man at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave. The man hit the victim in the face, possibly with a beer mug. The victim was hit in the left eye and doctors determined that it had to be removed.
- A 25-year-old man was originally arrested for underage drinking, but later told police that he gave them a fake name to conceal his identity. He was then arrested for giving false information to a police officer.
- A 35-year-old woman was arrested for misdemeanor theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor after she and her daughter were caught shoplifting at 800 E. Southern Ave. The woman has five prior convictions for shoplifting.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for possession of mari-

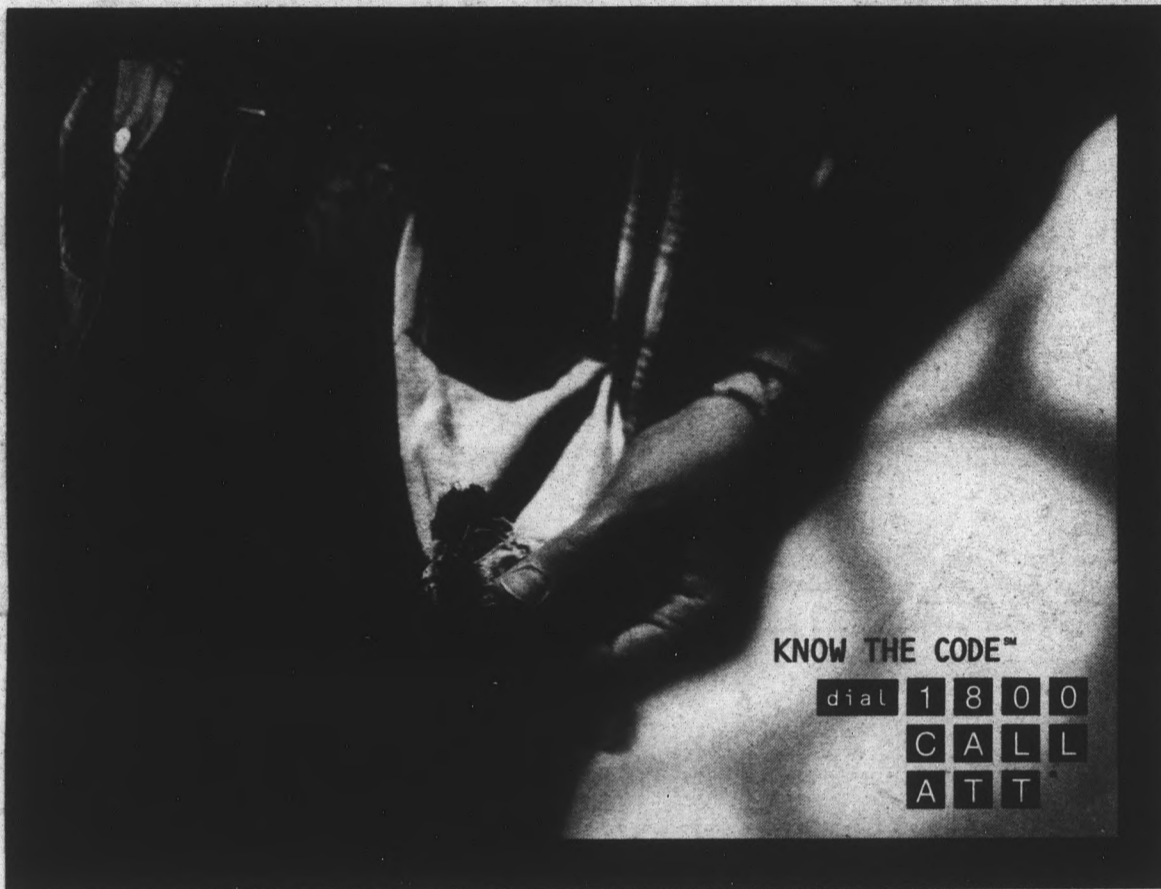
juana for sale and drug paraphernalia after police discovered he shipped about 17 pounds of marijuana to New York. During a search of his home, additional marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found.

• A 33-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting after she tried to return a blouse and tennis shoes she stole from J.C. Penny's, 1028 E. Baseline Road. Since she had no receipts and had "returned" items eight times during the last two months, store employees refused the refunds. She then left the store with the items and was arrested.

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for theft after trying to leave Microage, 2925 S. Roosevelt St., with \$16,000 worth of computer memory boards. He told witnesses that he took the items because he needed the money.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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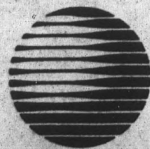
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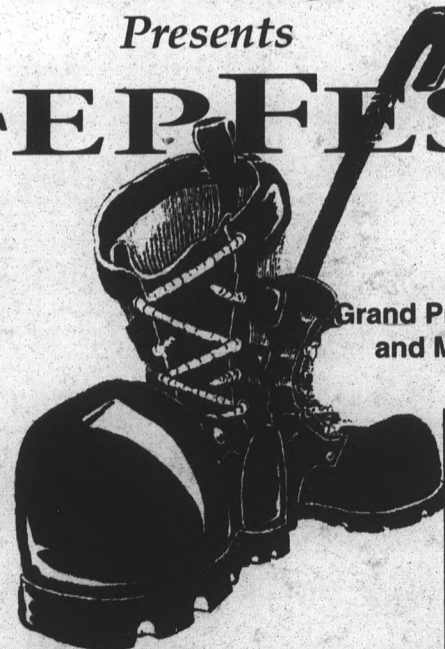
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9:00 pm. - 2:00 am.
Student Union:
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Saturday, Oct. 28
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Place: T.B.A.

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October 28, 1995

3:00 p.m.

Admission: \$7.00 Greeks
\$8.00 General

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Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

together a task force on the topic. And after having their plan rejected last month, the faculty felt "scolded" by the Board, said Dan Landers, Academic Senate president.

Despite the animosity, Landers said he will continue to keep the ABOR abreast of the faculty's position.

"I am going to try my best to work with the Regents until I see that it is a situation that is not tenable. I think that given good information, (the Board) will respond to it," he said.

Hester said ASU faculty members have to decide how long they want to stay in the debate and at the University as the discussion progresses.

"At what point do we say the trends in Arizona universities are so disturbing that we don't think Arizona universities are

places that are good for us to be long term?" he said. "To be perfectly frank, coming out of this (meeting) my initial reaction is (that) I think I will go back to my office and read the job register and start keeping my eyes open."

Hester later said he was not seriously considering leaving and it would be difficult to do so because he enjoys teaching here.

Schoenwetter said he thinks most faculty will not even consider the modification or removal of tenure.

"The fact that there are less than 50 people at this open forum to represent the many hundreds of faculty members at this University demonstrates that the vast majority of faculty at this University do not wish to entertain a discussion of how the tenure system might be modified," he said.

Desert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the public that there are a lot of great perennials adapted to the desert," she said. "We are really pleased with it."

Botanical Gardens spokeswoman Julie Connoley agreed that the garden would add awareness and information about desert landscaping possibilities.

"There are desert plants that will provide color year-round so people won't have to use the traditional water-intensive plants such as roses and pansies," she said. "It's to show what the desert can provide."

Irish said the garden is 75 feet long, ranges between six and 12 feet wide and

connects the landscape demonstration garden with the desert house project.

Richman said the exhibit was made possible by plant donations from local nurseries and volunteer labor from the ASU Arboretum, Desert Botanical Gardens, Botanical collection students and American Express employees.

"I want everyone to get credit," she said. "This was a great experience."

The Desert Botanical Gardens are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 for adults. Discounts for children and senior citizens are available.

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POLICE REPORTS

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

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| Date | Room | Subject |
|---------|--------------|----------------------------------|
| Oct. 26 | Lapaz/223 | What Is Man? |
| Nov. 2 | Lapaz/223 | What Is Fellowship with God? |
| 9 | GoldRoom/203 | What Is the Book of Revelation? |
| 16 | Lapaz/223 | What Is the Leading of the Lord? |

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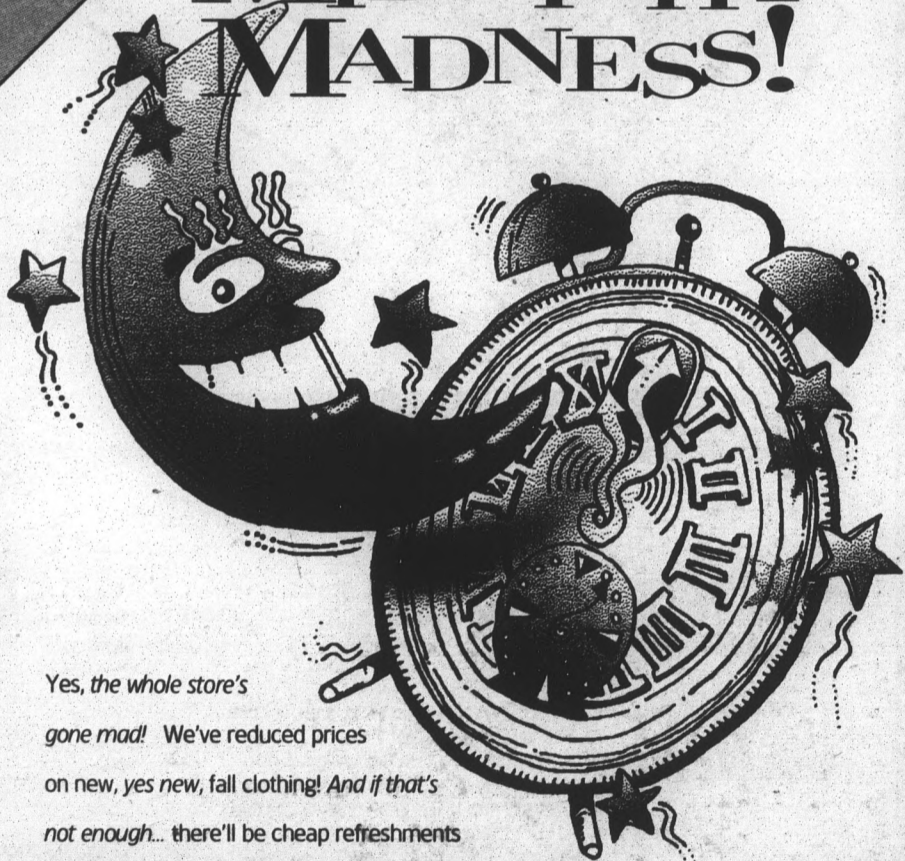
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Nov. 3 - Friday - 9 am - 3 pm

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HAROLD'S

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Federal death penalty sought in girl's abduction/death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Lisa Rene screamed in terror and begged a 911 operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her apartment and dragged her away.

Over two days, she was raped repeatedly, beaten with a shovel and then buried alive in what prosecutors said was retaliation against her two brothers for a drug deal gone bad.

The short and chilling recording of Lisa's 911 call was played for the jury Tuesday, the opening day in the first federal capital punishment case filed under the crime bill enacted last year.

"They're trying to break down my door! Hurry up!" Lisa told the 911 dispatcher on Sept. 24, 1994. A muffled scream is heard seconds later, with a man saying, "Who you on the phone with?" The line then went dead.

The case became a federal one when Lisa's abductors crossed the Texas line and drove her to Pine Bluff, Ark., where she was buried in a park. Among the 60 crimes covered under the federal law are kidnappings that result in death.

Three of five men charged have pleaded guilty to kidnapping in exchange for leniency when they are sentenced. They agreed to testify against Orlando Hall, 24,

of El Dorado, Ark., and Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Hall is on trial now. Webster, who also faces the death penalty, is scheduled for trial March 4.

Prosecutors said Hall was a drug dealer who had come to Texas to buy \$5,000 worth of marijuana from Lisa's brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19. Hall and Webster paid the money but never got the marijuana.

Hall found out the brothers were staying in their sisters' Arlington apartment. They abducted Lisa when they couldn't find her brothers, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said.

Hall's brother Demetrius testified Tuesday that he, his brother, Webster and 23-year-old Steven Beckley dressed in camouflage fatigues, armed themselves with two pistols and a baseball bat and drove to the apartment. Lisa was home alone.

Demetrius Hall said he and Webster raped the girl during the car ride to Arkansas, and Beckley raped her again once they were in a Pine Bluff motel room, where she was kept with a hood over her head.

Webster, according to a statement Orlando Hall gave to the FBI, "took me to the park and showed me a grave that had already been dug. He said that's where he's

going to bury the girl."

"We walked the girl into the area. (Webster) hit the girl on the back of the head with the shovel while Steve held her. She tried to run but I caught her," Orlando Hall told the FBI.

Orlando Hall said Beckley also hit Lisa with the shovel. Webster, he said, hit her four or five times "and finished her off."

The coroner said Lisa was still alive when she was buried and died of asphyxiation in the grave, where she was found eight days later.

Lisa was buried naked. Her clothes were burned using gasoline they brought from Arkansas to light her brothers on fire, Orlando Hall said.

Her brothers were indicted a year ago on charges involving a package of crack. Neil Rene got five years in prison, Vitalis five years' probation.


Michael Ware, one of Orlando Hall's lawyers, told jurors in his opening statement that his client played only a minor part in the kidnapping and murder.

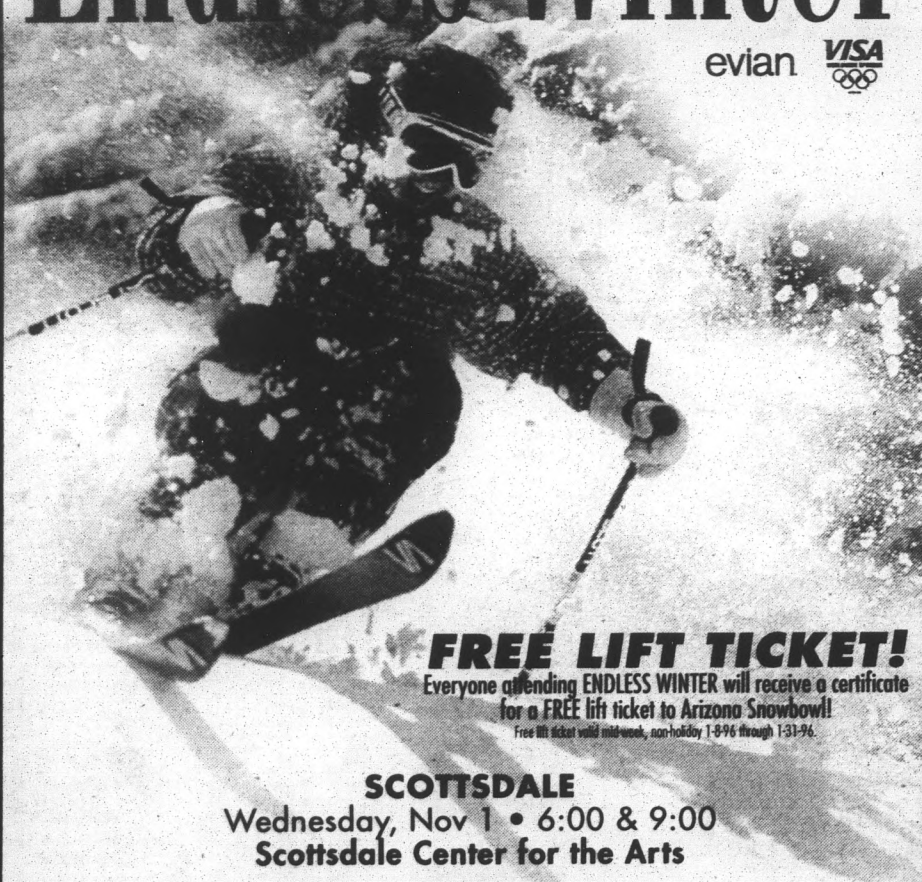
"There was never any plan to abduct Lisa Rene," Ware said. "From that point on, things got out of hand, with Bruce Webster in charge."

STATE PRESS CROSSWORDS—Go ahead ... do them in ink. 

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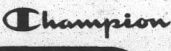
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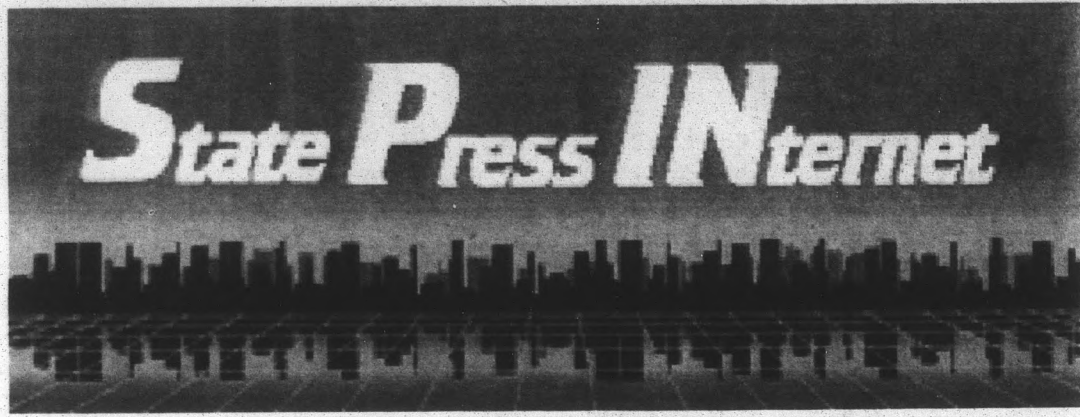
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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1996.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Thursday, November 9, 1995.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

FREE CONDOMS

Planned Parenthood is seeking monogamous couples interested in participating in a research study comparing the effectiveness of latex and investigational polyurethane condoms in pregnancy prevention. Women must be between 18 and 40; men between 18 and 50.

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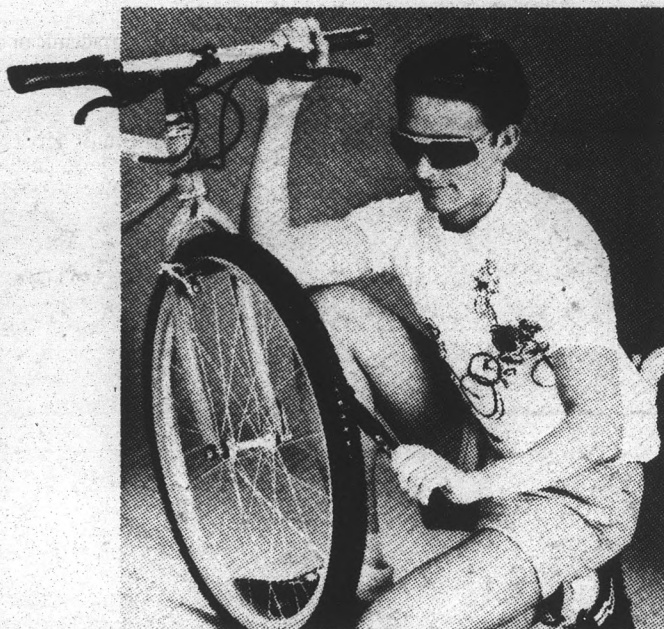
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PEOPLE

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Gerald Ford says all he really wanted to be was speaker of the House, not president.

"I envy Newt Gingrich," the former president said during a speech Tuesday night at Drew University.

Ford, 81, was the minority leader of the House when President Nixon picked him to replace Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned in 1973. Ford became president when Nixon resigned the following year.

He said he supports most of the Contract with America championed by Gingrich, with the exception of a balanced budget amendment and term limits.

"After all, I got elected 13 times," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two failed TV comedy series have soured Tom Arnold on the small screen.

"Until I got kicked off television, I had no idea how big the movies are and how important the movies are compared to the little television," the ex-husband of caustic comedy queen Roseanne told TV's *Extra* during an interview for broadcast today.

Arnold starred in the series *The Jackie Thomas Show* and *Tom*, both of which quickly faded.

Since then, his movie credits have included *True Lies* and *Nine Months* and he also stars in the upcoming films *The Stupids*, *Big Bully*, *Carpool* and *The Honeymooners*, in which he plays Ralph Kramden.

Now he wants to try raising a family with new wife, Julie Champnella.

"I think I'm mature enough for it, maybe," the 37-year-old Arnold said.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Irving R. Levine, the professorial TV journalist with the dry, measured delivery and trademark bow ties, is retiring from NBC after nearly half a century.

Levine is stepping down Nov. 1 and becoming dean of international studies at Lynn University, a school with an enrollment of 2,000 students, the university said Wednesday.

Levine has been a presence at NBC since 1950 when he began covering the Korean War. He became the network's full-time economics correspondent in 1971 and has done weekly commentaries on CNBC for the last 5 1/2 years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Even when he's losing money, developer Donald Trump is no piker. He says he measures red ink in the billions.

He has previously said he was in no danger of going under financially during the real estate market crash of 1991. But he amended that during a luncheon speech Tuesday, the *New York Post* reported.

He recalled once walking down Fifth Avenue with Marla Maples, now his wife, and seeing a panhandler.

"That man's worth \$900 million more than I am," he said he told her.

He later said the crash really dropped him from a net worth of \$8 billion or so to a negative worth of perhaps \$3 billion.

Trump spoke while being honored by the Forum Club for "the comeback of the decade."

LONDON (AP) — Cliff Richard, Britain's most durable rocker, received a knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday — and said he was glad it wasn't just for singing.

"It's no great shakes being a rock star, although I love it myself," said the 55-year-old new Sir Cliff.

His award cites his charity work and that, he said, "lifts it above what I do for a living."

He is reputed to be the favorite singer of the 95-year-old Queen Mother.

Richard, who says he's been celibate since an affair with a guitarist's wife 30 years ago, has had 115 hits since the 1950s, including *Bachelor Boy*, *Travellin' Light*, and *I Love You*.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutesy baby outfits are nice, but what expectant mothers really need at their baby showers are health and safety tips, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton, who is writing a parenting book, told an audience of mothers and expectant mothers that some people question the need for her book, claiming parents already know what to do.

"And I said, 'Well, I didn't.' I didn't get an instruction manual when my daughter was born. Much of it was trial by error and, luckily, I had family and friends and other people who were there for me telling me what I needed to do to keep my baby safe and healthy," she said.

Notre Dame fan sues over botched tattoo

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Dan O'Connor is fighting mad. Not "fighting." "Fighting."

The Notre Dame fan went to a tattoo parlor in August for a permanent symbol of his allegiance to the school's Fighting Irish — a \$125 drawing of the university's leprechaun mascot.

But when O'Connor took the bandages off his upper arm, his girlfriend began laughing.

The inscription read: "Fighting Irish." "I was irate, and for a minute or two after I cooled down I kind of giggled," he said. "But I can't just live with this. You're not talking about a dented car where you can get another one ... you're talking about flesh."

On Monday, the 22-year-old from

Lodi sued the Tattoo Shoppe in Carlstadt seeking unspecified damages.

O'Connor said he was humiliated by the typo. His friends call him "Fighting." And even his girlfriend mocks the dropped "t."

There was no comment Wednesday from the parlor. A man who answered the phone would not identify the owner, and the owner did not return a call.

O'Connor said the owner offered to squeeze a "t" into "Fighting," but he declined.

O'Connor's lawyer, Marc Chase, said it would cost about \$700 for a laser procedure to remove the tattoo. O'Connor also wants compensation for pain and suffering.

37

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Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

1,400-student Cary-Grove High School in Cary. The Chicago-bound express train was traveling between 50 and 60 mph and sheared the body of the bus off the chassis, spinning it around 180 degrees.

"From then on out, all you heard was screaming," said Andrea Arens, 19, who was waiting for another train in this bedroom community nearly 40 miles northwest of Chicago, in a fast-growing commuter corridor at the edge of the city's suburban sprawl.

Four students were pronounced dead at the scene and one died at a hospital. At least seven of the injured were in critical condition.

Taben Johanson, a 15-year-old who was sitting in his usual third-row seat on

the bus, said the gate came down on the back of the bus and there was a car in front. Then he looked up and saw the train bearing down on them.

"I basically figured it out when all the kids were running forward, screaming," he said.

Jim Homola, a carpenter driving his children to school, said he had been stopped behind the bus and saw the approaching train. "We started screaming, 'Go! Go!'" he said. "It was over in a matter of seconds."

Homola said bus driver "was in hysterics" afterward.

The driver, whose identity was not released, was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

would be accompanied by high costs to the government and in some cases could be subject to legal challenge.

As for the budget deficit, Clinton noted that the last time three consecutive declines were recorded was when Harry Truman was president four decades ago.

The declines showed the Democratic economic program of 1993 was working "better than we thought it would."

The \$164 billion deficit figure, a 19 percent decline from 1994, was in line with financial market expectations. However, the

Congressional Budget Office has projected that without changes, especially in the government's large benefit programs, the deficit will resume its upward climb, hitting \$284 billion in the year 2000.

The president's veto threat underscored his previous statements that the Republican budget plan must be changed. Clinton has argued that it would devastate the government's education and training programs, ruin health benefits for the poor and elderly and hurt the nation's prospects for future economic growth.

West Bank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

police station, loading chairs, tables and refrigerators onto trucks as hundreds of elated Palestinians ringed the station, cheering and chanting "This is our land."

Jenin was festooned with flags, pictures of Arafat and banners welcoming the Palestinian police. A sign at the entrance to the city read, "Today Jenin, Tomorrow Jerusalem."

The full transfer of authority in Jenin won't happen until Nov. 13, when Israel will turn over the army headquarters,

police station, and all other government property in the city to the Palestinians, and the full contingent of 1,000 Palestinian police will start arriving. Withdrawal from the rest of the West Bank will also take place in stages.

Israeli troops are scheduled to be out of six towns by the end of the year, and to shift positions in the seventh, Hebron, by the end of March. The pullout sets the stage for Palestinian elections, tentatively set for Jan. 20.

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- Short stories - 800 words or less
- Poetry - 30 lines or less
- Photography
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Bring your best pieces to the basement of the Matthews Center, room 50 (Yearbook office) or room 15 (State Press reception) by Dec. 6, 1995

For more information, call 965-6881 or 965-6838

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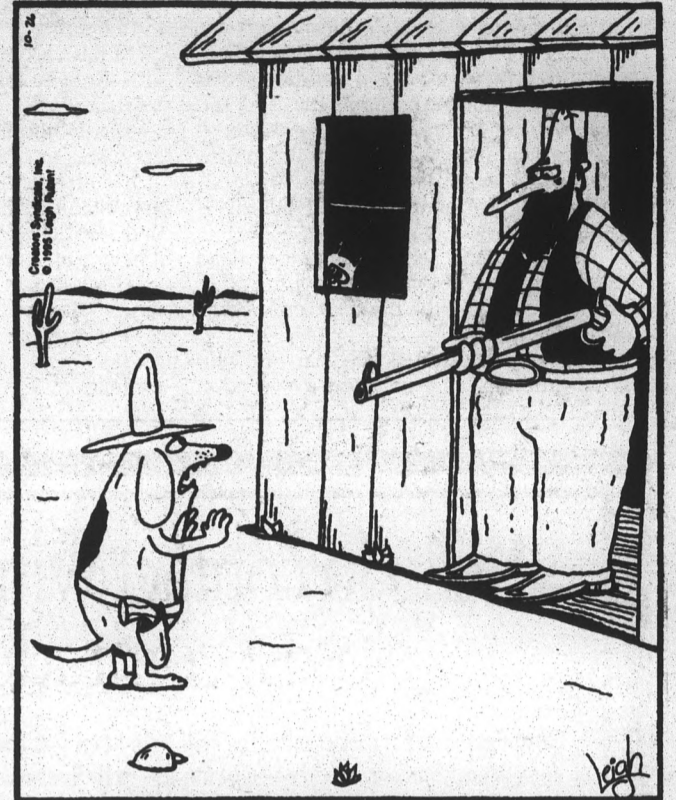
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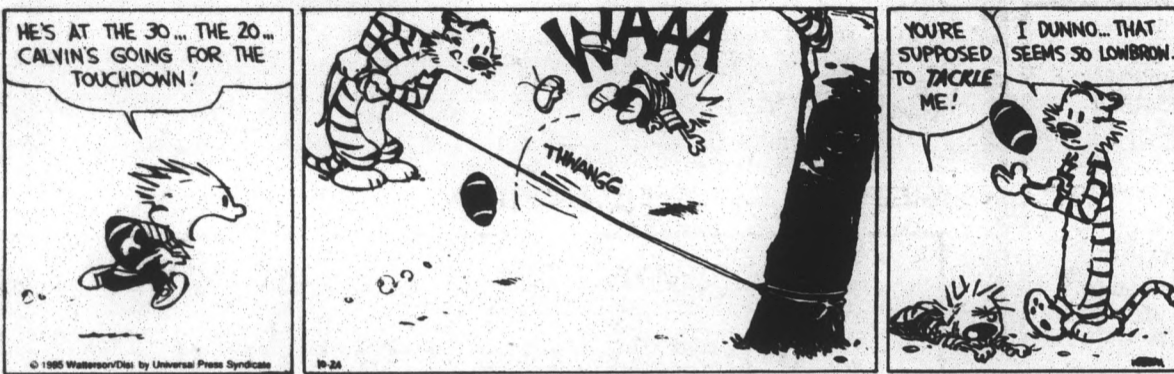
By Leigh Rubin



Easy now, mister. I have no quarrel with you ... it's your cat I'm after."

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SMOKIN' 'BOOTH'



Sophomore No. 1 player Kellee Booth navigates a sandtrap during a practice round at Karsten Golf Course Wednesday. Booth, an All-American last year, has been a model of consistency for the Sun Devils.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore golfer Booth model of consistency as ASU's No. 1

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Success is nothing new to ASU women's golfer, sophomore Kellee Booth. She won many tournaments and accolades during her career at Coto de Caza High School in Santa Margarita, Calif.

She was named to the junior All-America team all four years and was the American Junior Golf Player of the Year in 1992-93. After a year and a half as a Sun Devil, she is on her way to more achievements.

Booth has participated in 14 tournaments for ASU, accumulating 11 top-10, and eight top-five finishes. Her high level of play as a freshman did not go unnoticed. She was ranked among the top 50 collegiate golfers by *Golfweek* entering this season. Booth was also selected as a first-team All-American after her freshman season, which came as a surprise to her.

"It was a goal of mine to be an All-American," she said. "I played well but I didn't expect to be named to the first-team."

Coach Linda Vollstedt is aware of the talent Booth possesses.

"Kellee has played very well," Vollstedt said. "She consistently shoots sub-par rounds and always has herself in a position to win a tournament. She's going to win a lot of tournaments in her career. She certainly is our number one player."

Winning a tourney is one hurdle Booth has yet to eclipse despite placing in the majority of the ones she enters.

"I'm getting there. I played consistently better in every tournament," Booth said. "I just need a few more putts to

TURN TO BOOTH, PAGE 20.

NFL class shows women perpetuate own stereotypes

As the room darkened and the spotlight focused on the empty stage, the buzz in the crowd began. The quiet buzzing quickly escalated into clapping, screaming and hooting when he stepped onto the platform.

"Show us your stomach," a voice squealed from the anonymous crowd.

As a peal of laughter traveled the room, the ripped man lifted his shirt, flexed and then, to the delighted screams of the audience, turned around to show his rear end.

OK, here's the question: What is this?

DAWN
WAGNER
Columnist



A: The most recent Chippendales' revue
B: An all-male strip club, or
C: NFL 101, a class to teach women about the finer points of football.

That's right, the answer is C. For three hours Tuesday, 700 women ranging from 12 to 80 years old sat in the Brophy College Preparatory Gymnasium learning about football basics such as equipment use and what to wear to the football game.

I was almost sick.

For years I never understood why women were always seen as idiots when it comes to watching "male" sports. Then I heard about the second annual NFL 101.

Despite the fact that I think a class for women only is completely ridiculous (I'm sure there are plenty of men out there who know nothing about football and would never in

a million years ask one of their buddies to explain what a safety or a field goal is), I figured I would conduct a little experiment.

So, I took my mom, who doesn't know a touchdown from a touchback, and went to the class.

And I learned more than I ever thought I would.

I learned that organizations like the Cardinals and men around the world play off of the stereotypes that are fed to them by none other than the women.

Yes, I learned women are their own worst enemies when it comes to being "sports stupid."

After seeing how half of the women there were more concerned with Lorenzo Lynch's jock strap than the difference between a strong and weak safety, I could understand why men have the attitude they do.

TURN TO WAGNER, PAGE 21.

Sun Devils' add another to injured; game with 10th-ranked Ducks nears

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said he hoped his players would be completely healthy for Saturday's game against Oregon, but that won't be the case.

"We're still a little banged up," he said. "More than I thought we would be at this time."

The injury list continued to take a turn for the worse when redshirt-freshman offensive lineman Grey Ruegamer went down with an ankle injury during Wednesday's practice.

"The guy just rolled on his ankle," Snyder said. "It was in a one-on-one drill that you would think would be the safest of all drills."

Ruegamer left the practice field on a cart and his prognosis was not known, although it appears it could keep Ruegamer from playing against the Ducks, Snyder said.

"That's just not good," he said.

Snyder said he will probably have to make a few changes in the ever-changing offensive line.

Sophomore Glen Gable will start at right tackle. Junior Pat Thompson will see action at right guard with redshirt-freshman Randy Leaphart backing up at right guard and tackle. Junior Kirk Robertson will start at center despite lingering knee injuries. Freshman Mike Barnes and sophomore Kyle Murphy will platoon at left guard. The only

mainstay is junior left tackle Juan Roque, who has started every game at the same position.

Snyder said Barne's and Murphy's playing time will depend on how the game is being played.

"If it's a passing game, I would be a little more comfortable with Murphy," he said. "But if it's running, pulling and all that stuff, Mike is better right now."

Snyder said it would not be likely for Murphy to play an entire game because of his lack of conditioning. Murphy has missed the last three games with a knee injury.

A Lightweight Poole

Junior wide receiver Keith Poole has lost a lot of weight and Snyder is puzzled about it.

"The weight loss has been coming since a few weeks after camp," Snyder said. "It's been gradual, but all of the sudden it's 10 or 12 pounds."

Snyder said Poole is extremely concerned with his condition. Poole was listed at 6-foot-2, 188 pounds before the season.

"For a guy his size that's not right," Snyder said. "That scares me. I don't like to hear that."

Poole also suffered an ankle sprain this year and has not been as effective in practice, Snyder said.



Robert Anderson/State Press
Junior quarterback Jake Plummer and the rest of the Sun Devil football team are fresh from a bye-week and getting ready to face the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks Saturday at 1 p.m. in Eugene's Autzen Stadium.

Booth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

drop for me."

Coach Vollstedt said that Booth is not only a good golfer, but she is very academically-oriented. She is concerned about her grades and school.

Booth, who is a management major, said that she is able to balance her schooling with her golf because she was already faced with this situation in high school and has brought that experience to ASU.

This year the freshmen on the team looked to Booth for guidance when they first arrived on campus, especially Jody Niemann.

"I depended on her a lot because I was far from home and got homesick for the first couple of weeks," she said. "She is still there for me if I have something bothering me."

A career in the LPGA is something that Booth said she would like to pursue after ASU, but she stressed that she is staying for the full four years.

Vollstedt sees a career as a professional golfer in Booth's future as well.

"There is no question that she could be one of the top in the LPGA, but it is all a matter of timing," she said. "That is something we will discuss further down the road."

When Booth decided to make ASU her future alma mater, she was entering a school where another member of her family had already made a mark as a golfer. Her mother, Jane, attended ASU from 1968-70, and is currently one of five women in the Arizona State Women's Golf Hall of Fame.

The younger Booth said that her mother attending ASU

had no bearing on the final decision to come here.

"I came here because ASU had everything I wanted for school and golf," she said. "Now I can't imagine myself anywhere else."

Booth said her mother plays a pivotal role in her progress as a golfer.

"My mom has been a great mentor to me," she said. "I look up to her in so many ways. She has been a big help in golf and in life. I take from her experiences to help me."

Booth said as she progresses in her golfing career she needs to keep herself from getting into a rut where golfing starts to feel like a job.

"Once the competition starts, it becomes fun for me again," she said.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK EIGHT

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. The final deadline for this week's contest is **today at 5 p.m.**

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks at 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium.

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in Monday's *State Press* sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat.

Entries must be either faxed to **602-965-8484**, "Attn: Sports Editor," or dropped off at the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthew's Center. Valid entries should include full name, student #, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted the Sunday after the game.

The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

SNOOZE

You slept through morning classes. And now you're gonna blow off the afternoon. The sad thing is, your parents have no clue. They think you're working hard. They're convinced you're busting your butt. They're so damn proud. If only they could see you now. Lying there like a lump. Suddenly guilt sets in. You feel so low. Quickly, you reach for the phone and surprise the folks with a call. Ahhh, now you can sleep in peace.

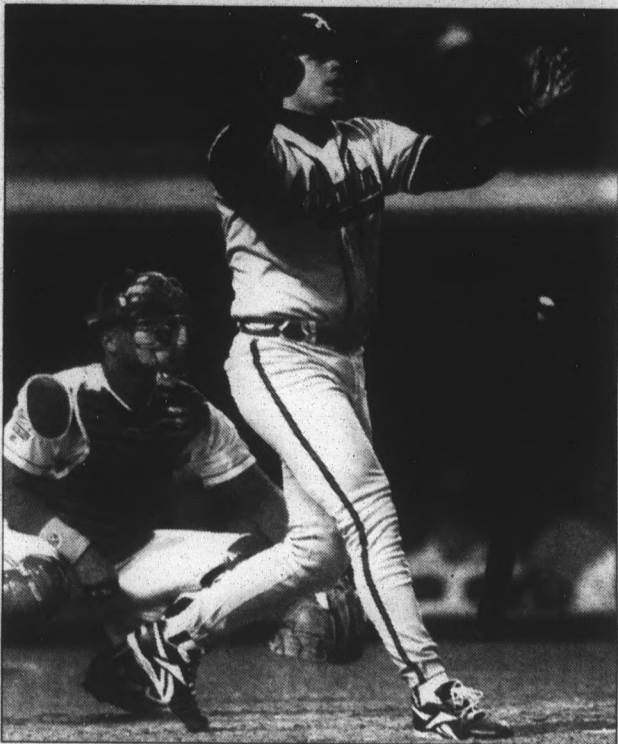
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STATE PRESS

Braves' win leaves only 1 piece to Series' puzzle



Atlanta Brave Ryan Klesko reacts after hitting a home run off of Indians' pitcher Ken Hill in the sixth inning Wednesday.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Even the Atlanta Braves will be hard-pressed to blow this.

The Braves, with Steve Avery starting ahead of Greg Maddux, moved within one victory of the World Series championship that has always eluded them, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta, whose postseason history is filled with failure, could not ask for a better position.

Now Maddux, held back a day to rest, can clinch it tonight in Game 5 against Orel Hershiser. Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner, won the opener with a two-hitter.

Even if they lose, the Braves will head home with two more chances to win. The stats are on their side, too: Of the 39 teams taking a 3-1 edge in the Series, 33 have won it.

After sixth-inning homers by Ryan Klesko and Albert Belle left it tied at 1, the Braves broke it open with three runs in the seventh. Luis Polonia's go-ahead double chased Ken Hill, and David Justice hit a two-out, two-run single off Paul Assenmacher.

"It felt really good because we needed that because we know what kind of team Cleveland has," Justice said. "The more runs we get ahead of them, the better for us."

Doubles by Fred McGriff and Javier Lopez in the

ninth added an insurance run against Alan Embree, and sent a few of the 43,578 fans to the exits at quiet Jacobs Field.

A day after the Indians rapped 12 hits in a 7-6, 11-inning win, Avery Avery limited them to three hits over six innings. Greg McMichael followed with two scoreless innings.

Mark Wohlers, whose 2 2-3-inning stint Tuesday night was his longest of the season, took over in the ninth with a 5-1 lead was tagged for Manny Ramirez's leadoff homer and a double by pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento. Manager Bobby Cox wasted no time in bringing in Pedro Borbon, who struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar and retired Kenny Lofton on a liner to right in his second appearance of the postseason and first in 19 days.

Lofton went 0-for-5 one game after reaching base in all six plate appearances.

Not since the 1991 Series, when the Braves held a 3-2 lead over Minnesota, have they been in such a good spot. That year, they lost the last two games at the Metrodome to the Twins, and then Atlanta lost the 1992 Series in six games to Toronto.

Marquis Grissom had three for the Braves. He scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on Polonia's double after drawing a one-out walk.

Wagner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

For example, while Lynch was on stage "explaining" the function of different pieces of equipment, the crowd was yelling and cheering (see beginning of column). But 45 minutes later, when center Ed Cunningham was explaining things like a gilligan and a blitz, almost every woman around me was chatting, and it didn't sound like they were talking about football strategy.

They were talking about things I thought rarely existed anymore — stereotypical things I hear my guy friends complain about when it comes to watching football with women.

You know what I mean.

Things like, "He is so cute." "He should cut his hair a different way," or "He makes so much money. I wish my (boyfriend, husband, any significant male) made that kind of money."

But it didn't stop with the audience.

Garth Jax even made a comment to the special teams' coach that he should hurry

up because they were running late and there were probably a lot of women who had roasts in the oven and wanted to get home. The worst part was he actually got a round of laughter from the audience.

By the time I left, I was mad.

Mad at Garth Jax for openly assuming women were "sports stupid." Mad at the fact it's acceptable for women to be ignorant and it's OK to treat all women like they are ignorant. Mad at the women in the audience who came to NFL 101 for no other reason than to ooh and aaah over football players' bodies.

Until women actually take the time to sit down and watch football every weekend to learn about it the old-fashioned way (the guy way), there is no reason why the Cardinals and most men should stop degrading women's knowledge of sports.

But then, I guess as long as women are ready and willing to scream and ogle football players in tight pants, they deserve it.



State Press sports columnist Dawn Wagner shows off her official NFL 101 certificate of completion. The purpose of the course is to give women a chance to learn the intricacies of football.

STATE PRESS

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\$\$\$ FAST \$\$\$

The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU Students to conduct telephone surveys from November 5th to November 16th. Surveys will be conducted on Sundays from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM and Monday thru Thursdays from 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. There is a mandatory paid training session on Friday, November 3, 1995 from 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM.

\$5.50/Hour

To apply stop by Student Affairs Research located in the Memorial Union Room 110 (by the Art Gallery) or call 965-4070 for more information.

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

A CHINESE restaurant needs delivery drivers. Contact : K.C. Chang at 990-0388 Scottsdale

COCKTAIL & FOOD servers, security & barbacks. Apply in person at Madison's on Stetson in Scottsdale. 7108 E. Stetson. 949-8453.

DELIVERY DRIVERS, Shifts 10:30am - 3:00pm. \$12+/hr. The Picnic Company Gourmet Cafe, 1415 East University, 2 blocks east of Rural.

HIRING: COOK positions available, flexible hours, competitive pay, apply @ Vine Tavern on Campus, 801 E. Apache Blv. Tempe.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr Thursday, October 26, 1995 Fifty-Six Straight: He is a hero to young and old alike — a graceful athlete, capable of exhibiting lightning speed while appearing to be taking his time. For this Sagittarian, 56 is a magic number. Joe DiMaggio broke all records, hitting in 56 straight games. Joe DiMaggio's place in the baseball Hall of Fame is secure now and probably for the future. For generations, baseball fans will repeat this line — "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio! DiMaggio and the national pastime: synonymous! ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check correspondence, be positive concerning arrival, departure date. Pisces person in charge of information could unavoidably be a day late. Perfect methods, detect flaws. Virgo also involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on construction, overtime, pressure of deadline. Emotional commitment proves beneficial, love will not be a stranger. Recognition previously denied will be accorded you. Capricorn featured. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Public showing of product, display of talent highlighted. Legal clearance no problem — people are in mood to cooperate. Emphasis also on partnership, marriage proposals — you'll be in demand. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Care of pets required, sense of duty emphasized, employment picture bright despite delays. Stress independence, do things your own way, don't imitate. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show off! Lunar position emphasizes creativity, style, physical attraction, talent. Don't hide light, show off product, obtain improved display. Love relationship unorthodox. Aquarian plays role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make inquiries, make clear you are no bump on a log. Be sensitive to fashion, highlight versatility, humor, special information. Focus on property, security, family, marital status. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review, bring forth ability to discriminate between objectivity, braggadocio. Musical instrument returned to you almost as if by magic. Short trip proves worthwhile. Scorpio involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Money made available in surprising manner. Focus on reading, education, writing, communicating with former classmate. Nostalgia figures prominently. Make the call! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective, don't be afraid of being dubbed elitist. Circumstances move in your favor, cycle high, judgment correct. Make appearances, wear shades of pink, purple. Taurus in picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was lost will be returned — behind the scenes maneuvers come to light to your advantage. Let others know you are alert, aware. Love relationship in picture, don't be taken for granted. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly tables are turned — you're vindicated, popularity zooms, powerful allies appear almost from nowhere. Press your luck! Focus on production, promotion, showmanship. Cancer native involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Triple play! You're rid of burden, you make big sale, receive accolades from idol. Three things, all aimed at bringing you happiness. Journey overseas should not be ruled out. Aries involved. IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle spotlights where you live, lifestyle, income potential, participation in art, music activities. Marital status figures prominently. Surroundings beautified, possible change of residence. Capricorn, Cancer natives play significant roles in your life. Whatever you do, you do with passion. You are serious, intense about commitments, a fierce competitor, but always a fair fighter. November will be memorable: financial success, possibly marriage. © 1995, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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