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Friday, October 27, 1995

Speakers do battle over tenure at ABOR meeting

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — A representative of the Arizona Faculties Council defended tenure Wednesday at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at NAU from claims that the time-honored system deprives students of a quality education.

Thomas McGovern, faculty representative for the AFC, said tenure may need to be reviewed, but he expressed the three state university faculties' view that the system should not be eliminated.

Regents are currently debating the merit of the method used to evaluate Arizona's faculty. The discussion could result in dismantling tenure and replacing it with an alternative review system.

Jim Houston, a graduate of NAU's Center of Excellence in Education, blasted tenure, saying it allowed his professors to commit consumer fraud and educational malpractice.

"It is all tenure-related," he said. "They (professors) are untouchable when they get it."

Houston alleged that some of his former professors taught ten-year-old curricula because of tenure. He called his degree in educational leadership "bankrupt," and offered to exchange it for a refund of his tuition. He said he is so disillusioned with his education that he has not taken his certificate out of the package it came in.

McGovern attempted to defend tenure in the face of Houston's remarks.

"Our pride, our morale, our commitment are diminished if any of those allegations are true," he said.

McGovern also addressed the concerns from the three campuses' faculties that regents did not trust them to present objective information to the board. The board rejected a plan to involve the faculty and administration in the discussion last month.

"University professors believe they have the skills, the professionalism and ethics to research topics in an objective way," he said.

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

Program steers young minority students toward science careers

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is expanding the horizons of young minority students through a unique program designed to ignite their interest in science.

The Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement program fosters minority high school and middle school students' interest in math and science using fun projects and demonstrations.

Students in the program have built rockets, competed in bridge-building contests and are currently working on a standing-wave generator.

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Engineering Programs and various Valley high-tech manufacturers, the program includes 500 students from more than 15 high schools and middle schools across the state.

"This is the beginning of a process to excite young people in terms of entering careers in math and science and technical fields," said Mary Ann McCartney, director of Minority Engineering programs.

Today is the last day students are at ASU as part of a three-day event that brought students from across the state to participate in workshops and

TURN TO PROGRAM, PAGE 2.

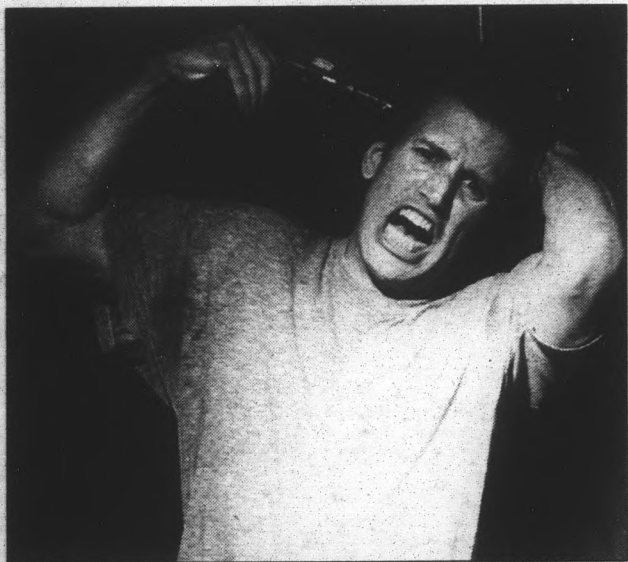
Grade 'A' painters



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Student Alumni Association members (from left) Wendy Potter, J.D. Wallace and Ryan Krostue repaint the "A" from pink to ASU gold late Thursday afternoon. It took five gallons of paint to coat the concrete "A" which has received an estimated 95 layers since its construction in 1955. It is not clear who painted the "A" pink. The association will take "drastic measures" this year to prevent it from being painted blue and red before this year's matchup between ASU and UofA.

One-man play takes unusual look at white-male stereotypes



Paul Besing/State Press

Actor and writer Kurt Brungardt performs a segment of his show titled *White Lies* Thursday at the Prism Theater in the Ritter Building. Brungardt, who plays a variety of characters, said the show is "an multicultural, uni-racial comedy."

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Can't dance? Can't jump? Manic-depressive? If these attributes make you picture a white guy, then you've been listening to *White Lies*.

White Lies is a play satirizing white-male stereotypes.

"I call it an unicultural, uni-racial comedy," said writer and performer Kurt Brungardt, 30, of his one-man play. It introduces what he calls the "archetypes" of white, heterosexual males.

Characters range from nerds and ranting liberals to chauvinistic coaches and date-raping stockbrokers, he said.

Brungardt said the play also deals with emerging issues of depression and suicide in white men that have evolved from being the dominant majority.

"There's almost an assembly line that you can hook into if you're white," he said. "It's going to carry you through. It's going to give you a wife, a nice car, maybe a second home in the country."

"It's hard to quit a system that gives you everything you need."

He said the luckiest people are the ones kicked out of this system: "Then you ... have to really find your own way, as opposed to all of a sudden you're in your middle 20s or middle 40s and you're thinking, 'What the hell did I do?'"

"I've lived this life that has nothing to do with what I am."

Whether or not audiences will empathize with the white males in the play remains to be seen, said director David Barker, professor of theater at ASU.

"What it does is turn the table on the minority issue and makes the white heterosexual male look like a new minority," he said.

Barker said the play is not supposed to be "message theater," but that he welcomes the debates it might spark.

"I think it's great if any theatrical production can encourage a better understanding of who and what we are as people and then articulate it," said Barker. "If this show can do that, then wow, that's terrific."

Gus Edwards, associate professor of theater and program director of Prism Theater, expects the play to be controversial.

"Any good play that asks hard questions will be controversial," he said. "That's part of the vitality of a good work."

White Lies opens at 8 p.m. tonight at ASU's Prism Theater, located inside the Ritter Building at Rural and Terrace roads, and runs through Oct. 29 and again Nov. 2-5. The play is produced through Phoenix's Playwright Workshop Theater. Tickets cost \$5. Additionally, a discussion of the issues raised by the play with its author will follow the Nov. 2 performance.

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

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 88°, low 56°.



World/Nation

A Republican budget plan that would balance the budget by 2002 passes the House, but a Clinton veto looms.

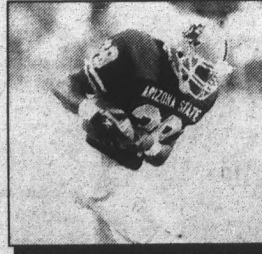
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Sports

The Sun Devil football team is going Duck hunting in Oregon this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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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.
- **Anthropology Department** — Talk by Robert Trotter on "Cultural Models of HIV Transmission and Social Networks." 3-5 p.m.; Anthropology Building, Room B-203.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting for solar and electric race car teams. New members welcome. 2:45 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Asian Students Association** — All-members meeting for today's Halloween dance party at the Tempe Community Center. 3 p.m.; MU Room 212.
- **ASU Table Tennis Club** — Open play. All welcome. 7 p.m. Friday. 6 p.m. Sunday; Student Recreation Complex, Green Gym.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — ASU's finest comedy sketch troupe will make you laugh at the lunch time show. 12:40 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Hillel** — Greek Shabbat Dinner and services for fraternities and sororities. 6 p.m.; A E Pi House.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Selling ASU College of Business T-shirts. \$12. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; BAC Dean's Patio.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalitions** — General meeting to discuss current issues. New members welcome. 11:45 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshop: Advanced Word Perfect. 10 a.m.; SSV 361A.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU v. UofA blood drive challenge. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cady Mall and Tyler Mall.

Saturday:

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — New member induction ceremony and reception. All new and current members welcome. Come meet the officer and be recognized for your achievements. 2 p.m.; MU Arizona Ballroom.
- **MUAB Film Festival** — Kids tickets \$3. 7 p.m.; MU lower level, MU Cinema.

Sunday:

- **ASU Men's Soccer** — ASU v. Arizona men's Southwest region game. 2 p.m.; ASU Bandfield.
- **Hillel** — Dating, mating and relating: Passion and intimacy in the '90s. featuring relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt. 11:30 a.m.; Hillel at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In other business, representatives of the three Arizona universities' athletic departments presented a report on the education of student athletes.

Regent Judy Gignac recently expressed concerns about the education and graduation rates of student athletes, particularly those of male athletes.

She said overall graduation rates of athletes look good, but "if

you take out the women (athletes), we are not doing that well."

Kim Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, presented information about ASU's admission requirements for athletes. She said they are just as stringent as the requirements for non-athletes.

The board decided to gather more information about the issue and discuss it at future meetings.

Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

demonstrations that focused on the engineering, math and science fields.

As part of the MESA program, 40 students from Peoria High School visited ASU Thursday to tap the skills of engineering majors.

Students in Dr. Barry McNeill's introductory engineering class used common household appliances such as openers, telephones and VCRs to demonstrate skills needed for problem solving to the high schoolers.

The ASU students took the devices apart, then wrote detailed manuals on how to reassemble them. The Peoria High students then came in as "workers" to

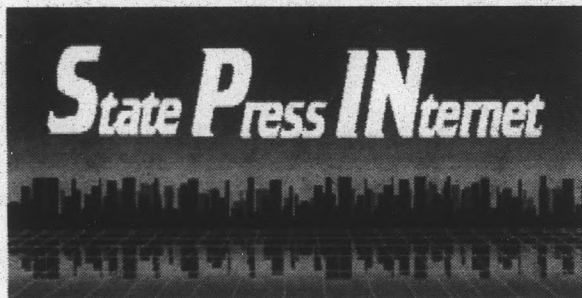
rebuild the items.

"It's fun to do. Instead of giving them (students) a sterile problem to demonstrate they can do a task, we've couched it under this umbrella of this artifact project," McNeill said. "We want to make their experience in engineering interesting so they will stay interested and see what we (ASU) have to offer."

— Darrell Lindsay, junior, Peoria High School

For Peoria High junior Darrell Lindsay, the MESA program helped crystallize his goals for the future.

"This program helped me get excited about engineering," he said. "Before, I really wasn't sure about what I wanted to do, but now I know I want to be an engineer."



On the World Wide Web

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



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Ask For Today's Sno Flavors
including • watermelon
strawberry • pineapple
cherry • lemon

SUB SANDWICHES

All served with provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, choice of white or wheat sub roll and pickle. Chips included.
12" Subs.

SPARKY—Roast beef, turkey and ham	6" 3.95	12" 4.95
BRAWNY BEEF—Roast beef	3.95	4.95
PORKY—Ham, spiced ham, salami	3.50	4.85
PIGLET—Ham or salami	3.50	4.85
PILGRIM SPECIAL—Turkey	3.95	4.95
MR. COTTO—Salami, Pepperoni, Italian dressing, black olives	3.65	4.65
CHICKEN LITTLE—Chicken salad	3.95	4.95
CHARLIE TUNA—Tuna salad	3.70	4.70
VEGETARIAN—Provolone, Muenster & Swiss cheeses, cucumber, bell pepper, sprouts, mushrooms, lettuce, onion, Italian dressing & tomatoes	3.70	4.70
BEEF 'N SPICY/CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE—Roast beef and spicy cheese (no veggies)	3.65	
BABY-Q—Roast beef, tasty barbecue sauce, provolone cheese (no veggies)	3.65	
PASTRAMI—Highly spiced & smoked beef, mustard, provolone cheese, pickles (no veggies)	3.65	
GIANT SUBS—You choose the ingredients	24.00	48.00

SNACKS

Hot Dog	2.10	Polish Dog	2.25
Chili Dog	2.35	Pretzel	1.10
Chili Cheese Dog	2.50	Chips	.65
Cup of Chili (12 oz.)	1.60	Frozen Candy Bars	.65

DRINKS

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Strawberry	Chocolate
Coconut	Banana
Pina Colada	Butter Pecan
Vanilla	Mango

\$1.00 OFF ANY 12" SUB

Coupon good through 11/17/95. Not good with any other offer.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114

Introductory Special!

Tropical Fruit Bars 50¢

Coupon good through 11/3/95. Not good with any other offer.

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FREE LARGE SODA & CHIPS

with purchase of any 6" sub. Coupon good through 11/17/95. Not good with any other offer.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114

\$5.00 OFF Witch's Brew!

Party Bucket of Sno

Deep Purple Blue/Red Raspberry Flavor. Coupon good through 10/31/95. Not good with any other offer.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114

A.S.U. WEEKEND WITHOUT VIOLENCE

The Office of Student Life is sponsoring **Part I** in the four part series of

"A.S.U. Weekend Without Violence" programs to promote

a more safe and caring community.

Friday, October 27th, on Cady Mall from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Part I: A.S.U. United Against Violence

The Women's Student Center, along with A.S.U. student organizations, and community

groups have joined efforts to unite against violence. Please unite with us!!

• Information Booths

• Displaying of the N.O.W. Silent Witness Project

• Domestic Violence Month Ribbons

• A Graffiti Board—"share your story"

• Personal Pledges Against Violence—"sign your pledge"

...and on Friday evening.

we will join Tamara's Hope and the E. Valley Victim's Assistance Assc. for a **Candlelight**

March and Vigil. Programs begin at 5:30 p.m. at Daley Park (College St. -1/4 mi. south

of Apache). The march will organize at 6:30 p.m. and proceed from Daley Park on

College St. to A.S.U. Hayden Lawn (approx. a 15-20 minute walk).

Speakers will follow at A.S.U.

[For more information, please call the Women's Student Center at 965-9511]

Around Arizona

Bankruptcy judge denies limits on gov's hearing

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal bankruptcy court judge denied requests Thursday to limit creditor's questions at Gov. Fife Symington's bankruptcy hearing next week, allowing the case to instead "go forward unfettered."

Attorneys for the governor had asked Judge George B. Nielsen to limit creditors to 15 minutes of questioning during a public hearing Tuesday. U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Louis Movitz will preside over the meeting, during which Symington is expected to answer questions under oath about his financial demise.

Nielsen said he trusted creditors to ask reasonable, legitimate questions that are not meant to be harassing, embarrassing or abusive.

"If I grant this motion, I would be undercutting the role of the U.S. trustee," Nielsen said, later adding, "I don't believe I have a live controversy in front of me that requires resolution."

On Sept. 20, Symington filed for bankruptcy, claiming \$61.795 in assets and nearly \$25 million in debts stemming from his failed real-estate development ventures.

His creditors include several Arizona banks and a consortium of six union pension funds. They are expected to question the governor about apparent discrepancies in the financial statements he filed to obtain loans.

'Alien' defense rejected; jury convicts murderer

TUCSON (AP) — Jurors quickly rejected Robert Joe Moody's claim that space aliens made him murder two women and convicted him Thursday of two counts of first-degree murder.

The Pima County Superior Court jury deliberated only two hours before finding Moody guilty of the November 1993 murders of Michelle Malone, 33, a friend, and Patricia Magda, 56, a neighbor.

Deputy County Attorney David White said he'll ask for the death penalty at a Jan. 19 sentencing hearing.

Moody admitted killing the women, but said he was under the control of space aliens and was powerless to resist their commands. They began abducting him daily in late 1993 and forced him to ingest massive amounts of crack cocaine "to break my will," Moody testified. The killings, he said, were "involuntary acts."

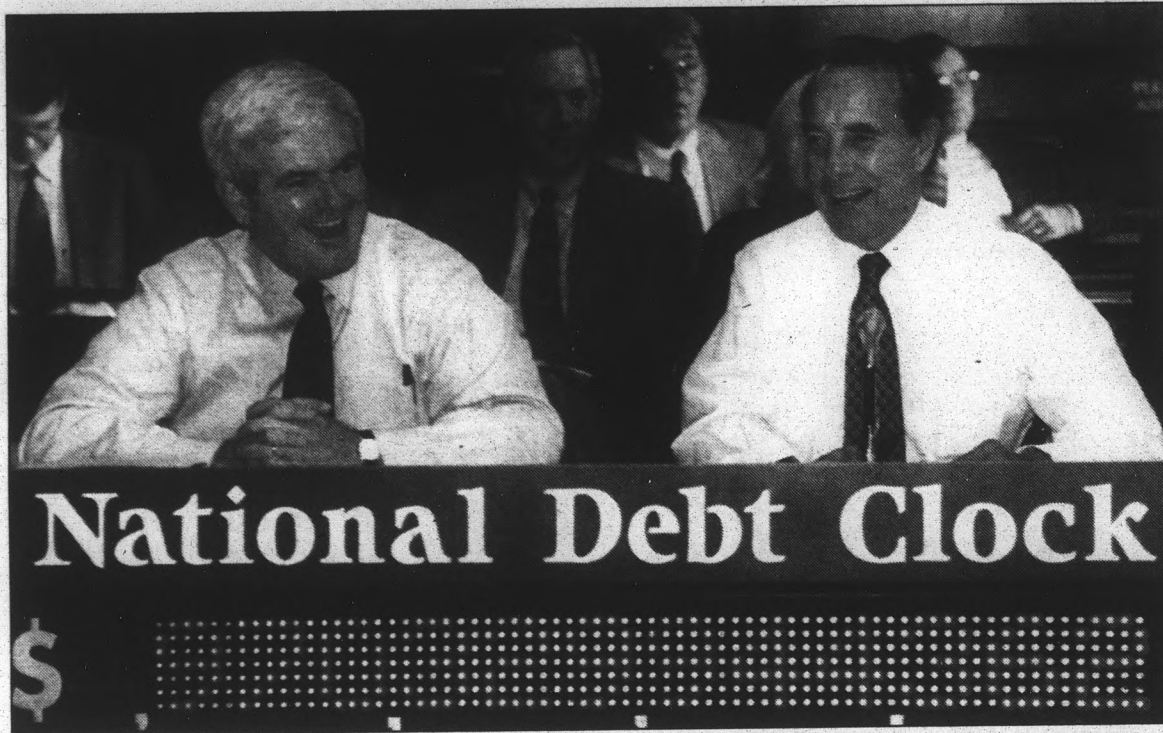
Moody told jurors the aliens planned for him to be convicted and executed so they could resurrect him.

Arizona lottery director hired for N.M. games

SANTA FE (AP) — The board of the New Mexico Lottery Authority voted Thursday to hire Arizona lottery chief Ralph Decker to head the new state lottery.

A search committee selected Decker from a field of five finalists. The authority approved him unanimously.

Doug Cole, a spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington, said Thursday was Decker's last day with the Arizona lottery. He said Sam Wakasugi, the current assistant director for marketing, would serve as acting director "while we search for Mr. Decker's replacement."



House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, left, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas sit behind a national debt clock during a meeting of the Republican Joint Budget Steering Committee. The House passed a milestone budget-balancing bill Thursday and the Senate is now preparing to address the plan.

Associated Press

GOP budget plan passes House

Bill would balance budget by 2002; Democrats pledge future opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a momentous break with the past, the House passed a Republican balanced-budget bill Thursday that would shrink the federal government, cut taxes and return power to the states. Democrats battled to the end against the measure.

The vote was 227-203, with 223 Republicans and four Democrats approving the bill. Opposed were 192 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one independent.

"The people should understand that in seven years, we will in fact balance the federal budget and save this country and save the next generation," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio. "We've done our job."

A cheer went up from the Republican

side of the chamber as the vote count climbed past 217, the number needed to assure passage in the 433-member House. GOP lawmakers pumped their arms in the air in triumph.

Across the Capitol, the GOP-controlled Senate was expected to approve a similar bill Friday, a major milestone in the Republican revolution launched last winter. "We'll be all right," predicted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

As the day gave way to evening, Senate Republicans systematically turned aside Democratic efforts to restore two-thirds of \$270 billion in savings proposed from Medicare, as well as additional funds for Medicaid and a program of tax breaks for

the working poor.

President Clinton has threatened a veto, and congressional Democrats are certain to sustain it.

"Their agenda is to get rid of Medicare," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said of the Republicans. "Their agenda is to give huge tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans."

A veto would set the stage for a widely anticipated effort at compromise in late fall between the White House and conservative Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

The GOP plan, designed to balance the budget in 2002, relies on hundreds of billions of dollars of savings from Medicare,

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 13.

Yeltsin hospitalized for heart trouble

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to a hospital by helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months, reviving doubts about whether he is healthy enough to govern Russia.



The 64-year-old YELTSIN has dominated post-Soviet Russia, and his health is a matter of constant speculation, particularly with parliamentary elections scheduled for

December and presidential elections in June.

The illness came two days after a summit in the United States where Yeltsin succeeded in boosting his and Russia's role in efforts to settle the war in the former Yugoslavia.

Aides said Thursday night that Yeltsin did not appear to require surgery.

"I'd say his state is less serious than in July," spokesman Igor Ignatiev told reporters at the Kremlin. "The president is in charge."

Yeltsin was hospitalized for almost a month, then took a long holiday after an attack in July of acute ischemia, a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart.

Presidential aides initially tried to play down that attack, claiming it was only a minor ailment. Yeltsin later called it a heart attack.

Top presidential aide Viktor Ilyushin said Thursday that Yeltsin was suffering from the same ailment, and he blamed it on overwork.

"The president's condition does not evoke great optimism," he told a news conference. "It's unlikely he'll be back at work in the next few days."

He said Yeltsin has canceled a trip to China early next month, and is making other changes in his immediate schedule. A decision was to be made today on whether

TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 12.

Officials search crash site for clues in fatal accident

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The driver of a school bus struck by a fast-moving commuter train may have had almost no time to react before the collision that killed seven students, a source close to the investigation said Thursday.

Investigators are trying to determine why the bus carrying 35 students was still waiting at a traffic light with its rear end in the path of the train on Wednesday.

They began testing the light overnight and were seeking police phone logs to check for complaints about the signal.

"The timing doesn't appear to be proper," National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said.

The NTSB said approaching trains trip sensors embedded in the tracks that prompt warning gates to lower, lights to flash and bells to ring. At the same moment, the traffic signal begins to change, eventually turning green to allow vehicles to clear out of the way.

Tests done since the crash showed 23 to 25 seconds elapsed between the time the train trips the sensor and arrives at the crossing, the NTSB said.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the time span may have been much shorter on Wednesday when the accident occurred. "She may have

TURN TO CRASH, PAGE 12.



A woman reacts after reading a sign placed at the scene of Wednesday's school bus accident in Fox River, Ill. The wreck killed seven students and injured about 30 others. On Thursday, investigators tried to determine whether a malfunctioning light held the school bus on the railroad tracks as a commuter train slammed into it.

Associated Press

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement program — a program within the College of Engineering meant to spur the interest of young minority students in these fields.

Qualified minority scientists and engineers are sorely needed in this country. We hope that this program will inspire a few more kids to make these fields their career choice.

BRAVO — The Chris Weber recall count stands at 1,450.

It took a dramatic event to do it, but students are finally standing up and saying "No more!"

BOO — To Quebec's idea of pseudo-independence.

Let's see if we've got this straight — Quebec wants to be recognized as "independent," but they want to continue to use the Canadian dollar and Canadian passports (which would logically make them Canadian citizens).

Either Quebecers should agree to completely and totally leave the Canadian confederation, or they should stay where they are. Trying to have it both ways smacks of absurdity.

Considering that Quebec can't even hang on to a NHL team (the Nordiques recently left for Denver), it would probably be unwise for that province to assume it has what it takes to be a sovereign country.

BRAVO — To the outpouring of community support for Peggy Thomas, a former ASU employee who lost her assistance dog, Moose, to a deliberate act of animal cruelty earlier this week.

After Moose died, residents of the Valley flooded Thomas, a quadriplegic, with condolences and donations. The agency which gave Moose to Thomas nine years ago vowed to get her another dog when the grieving process had ended.

And we don't think we can **BOO** the neighbor that poisoned Moose enough. Setting out antifreeze-laced cat food was an act of sheer cruelty — both to the pets she was intending to kill, and to the owners to whom the animals meant so much.

And, while we're at it, we all probably deserve a **BOO** for giving this as much attention as it got.

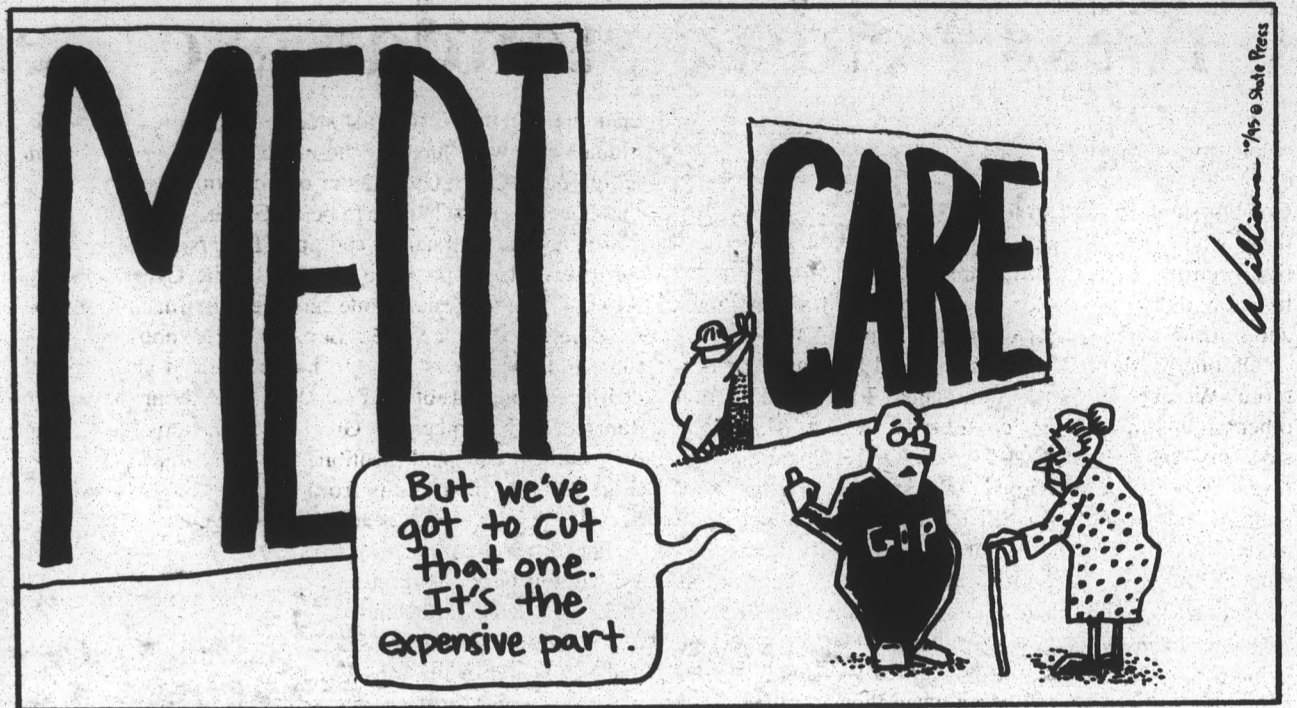
Don't get us wrong — this act was as despicable as they come, and this dog was as valiant as pets come. But, in the end, the death of a dog is tearing us up more than the deaths of any number of human beings that also died this week — human beings that died in acts just as deliberate as the poisoning of cat food with antifreeze for neighborhood pets.

The death of an animal should never be considered more tragic than the death of a person.

BOO — To Arizona's attempt to snatch the 1999 Super Bowl from San Francisco.

We've said it before, and we'll say it again — Sun Devil Stadium is not a proper Super Bowl facility, and never will be. Yet rather than putting up the cash to build such a facility, Valley politicians just keep trying to cram more Super Bowls into a community and a facility that cannot handle them — and continue to completely ignore the needs and rights of ASU students, faculty and staff.

No more Tempe Super Bowls!



Message clear — no teens on Mill Avenue

Remember how tough it was being a teenager? It was bad enough knowing that your parents didn't want you around. Just imagine how much worse it would have been if you had nowhere to go to get out of their hair. If the Tempe City Council gets its way, local teenagers will find out just how much of a bummer that situation can be.

The message is loud and clear — "We don't want teens on Mill Avenue."

At this point many of you are probably wondering why I am wasting your time with an issue that affects mere high schoolers when we college students, of course, are of a higher order. As that popular cliché of the Nazi era relates, "When they came for the Jews I said nothing, because I was not a Jew ... When they came for me, there was no one left to speak out." Mill Avenue isn't just starting to look bad for teenagers, it's starting to look bad for us older students as well.

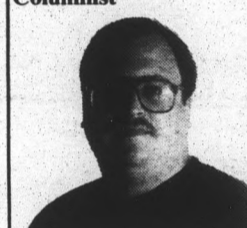
The immediate issue is the continuance of teen nights at Club 411. The Tempe City Council is apparently moving toward having them eliminated. Any one of the ostensibly humanitarian reasons given to any student who has bothered to stay awake through their Business College core classes will be able to boil it all down for you: Not enough profit margin. Teens don't spend a great deal of money, they just kind of hang around. And even worse, they might scare off people who do spend a great deal of money, namely Yuppies.

"Bars don't need to be making money on kids," says Councilman Joe Spracale, betraying a hint of moralistic righteousness. If liquor were really such a menace, Tempe could set a good example by effectively banning it altogether. That, of course, would wreck Mill and end the stream of tax revenue it generates. "When you're dealing with (younger teens) during the week, their place is with school activities," opines Councilman Ben Arredondo.

In other words: "There are no school activities on Mill, so get lost."

Teenagers need somewhere to hang out — why not Mill Avenue? Because, as I said earlier, the profit margin is not high enough. Given an economic survey that showed teens spending \$30 to \$40 dollars a night, the council members would probably enforce mandatory teen nights. Unfortunately, the youth hanging out are relative-

STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist



ly poor. Crowds of kids need some policing, naturally. The city chafes at patrolling people who can't pay for their own protection (shades of British imperialism) and wants the kids elsewhere.

"Let some high school pay for their security" would be a typical Mill merchant's stance. The days when providing places for youth to be entertained was an important civic duty seem to be long gone. The new attitude is to try and shunt them off onto someone else.

Maybe I'm way off base here or maybe I'm just being paranoid, but I'm beginning to feel kind of like a teenager on Mill Avenue. Mill used to be a college hangout. The usual University-associated crowds of Greeks, geeks and freaks intermingled for the purpose of pursuing human relationships and drowning their collective sorrows in soma (booze for you non-Huxley fans). Low covers, loud music and flowing taps were the primary attractions, with a collection of offbeat places like small bookstores, coffee houses (I can remember when they were offbeat, not overdone) and delightfully cluttered little shops where one could find all sorts of nifty and affordable junk with which to decorate a dorm room.

Nowadays the place is beginning to look like a neon yuppie mall. Gone is the hole in the wall Chinese place where you could get a \$2.99 lunch special. In its place is a "bistro" where you can overpay for pasta. Edsel's Attic is history — in its place there will be a "sports bar" where one will no doubt be able to munch on overpriced buffalo wings and rub shoulders with all manner of invading suburbanites. Hooters? In a college bar it is the patrons, not the waitresses, that are supposed to provide the revealing clothes.

Gone, too, are the run down little shops with so much atmosphere. Instead we get Urban Outfitters, where one can find beautiful architecture and lighting but few products actually worth their price tags. And the Crocodile Cafe, where one is lucky to get out for under \$15 bucks a person. There is a place for such businesses, I'll admit, but isn't it over in Scottsdale somewhere?

University students, like high schoolers, don't spend enough money. As Mill grows even more beautiful, driving up real estate even further, will it be too long until Changing Hands and the Valley Art Theater go the way of the other old businesses? The Tempe City Council will no doubt be jumping for joy at the increased tax revenues. We University students will be asking every high schooler we see, "Hey, know anywhere good to hang out?"

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying economics.

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Greeks held to standards other groups aren't

This column is in part a response to some of the negative coverage of Greeks and the Greek system, and in part to help those who have only seen negative occurrences, which happen to a few individuals, understand why it is that fraternities and sororities come under so much scrutiny.

ALEXANDER S. WYLIE

Guest Columnist

On one hand, we, as Greeks, should be somewhat flattered. We are constantly being held to a standard that other groups in the ASU community are not. That alone says something about what Greek letter organizations represent. If, say, an individual ASU student who just happens to be a member of Ski Devils gets involved in an altercation, Ski Devils do not have to justify their existence. Obviously, fraternities are different organizations altogether. We hold each other accountable and strive to inculcate in our members a higher standard of conduct. Other groups simply are not concerned with such spirituality, and thus are never faulted when they stumble or fail to achieve a non-existent benchmark.

Having said that, it does bear mentioning that, contrary to the beliefs of some, we have not failed in our mission. Greeks on this campus, or any other, are not just a bunch of drunken, lazy, snobbish brawlers and rapists. Do a small number of us fight occasionally? Yes. Do we drink too much on some weekends? Of this, we can be sure. Do we have a propensity for making a bad name for ourselves? Read the *State Press*.

However, substitute in those sentences the idea of a Greek individual with that of any other college-aged American man or woman and you'll realize that we all have some of the same problems. The pool from which we recruit our members is the same 18-year-old group of high school graduate freshmen whose antics are those of movie and media legend. More often than not, pledgeship or asso-

ciate membership is the first step to reeducating these individuals who were lured by the media's ever-present *Animal House* portrayal of Greek letter organizations, to understand that there is so much more to being Greek.

Rather than call names and point fingers, I wish to focus on a few of the positive aspects of the Greek system. Already this semester alone has seen the machine of the Greek philanthropic system pump literally thousands upon thousands of dollars into the hands of local and national charities. Hundreds of men's and women's hours have been donated, and members of Greek organizations have taken on volunteer and paid positions in other campus organizations and administrations from Undergraduate Academic Services to Devil's Advocates and far beyond.

For all practical purposes, without Greek Alumni, there would be no homecoming. Greek Alumni make up some of the most generous contributors to universities nationwide, and ASU is no exception. The fact of the matter is, Greek organizations and "heir members" have a tremendous impact, one which you will almost never read about in the *State Press* or many other forms of media. In case you didn't know:

- Seven out of 10 people listed in *Who's Who* are Greeks.
- All but a few of the presidents since 1900 have been Greek.
- Three-fourths of Congress is Greek.
- Of the Supreme Court Justices since 1910, 85 percent have been Greek.
- Forty-three of 50 of the nation's largest corporations are lead by Greeks.
- Two-thirds of presidential Cabinet members since 1900 have been Greek.

Greeks on this campus, or any other, are not just a bunch of drunken, lazy, snobbish brawlers and rapists.

• There are 65 fraternities with 6,000 chapters on more than 805 campuses in the United States and Canada, include 400,000 undergraduate members and a total living membership of 4.5 million people.

• The National Panhellenic Conference has 26 member groups with more than 2,660 collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada with a combined total membership of more than 2.5 million women.

• The Professional Fraternity Association has over 1.5 million members and 2,600 chapters.

A fraternity or sorority should exist for two very basic reasons: the development of its members and to service the institution that fosters it. Unfortunately, we are not perfect, and all individuals and all chapters do not always fulfill their mandate.

The failure of our system to display the potential advantages with which fraternities and sororities are endowed, especially at ASU, exposes us to the criticism that frustrates us all. Our mission is to promote unity first within the Greek

system and then within the ASU community which we are all so much a part of. We will strive to hold the *State Press* and the local media responsible for being fair in their reporting of Greek events, but we all know what kind of stories grab headlines.

The perceptions of some will remain negative no matter what we do, but I believe that the vast majority of faculty, staff and students are sympathetic to our interests and we need only make them plain and to follow through with our chapters' and system's design.

Alexander S. Wylie is a senior justice studies major.

Women still 'blatantly illogical'

This letter is in response to Dawn Wagner's article titled "NFL class shows women perpetuate own stereotypes" in the Oct. 26 issue of the *State Press*.

It's just like a woman to overreact like that. Of course, it's not your fault. There is plenty of evidence that a person's potential for logical behavior can be ranked into three discreet levels according to certain obvious physical attributes.

• Level one — extremely logical: Pointy ears, flat chest, e.g., Spock — "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of a few, or the one."

• Level two: Round ears, flat chest, e.g., Men — "I just spent all day with you, I want to go out with my friends tonight!"

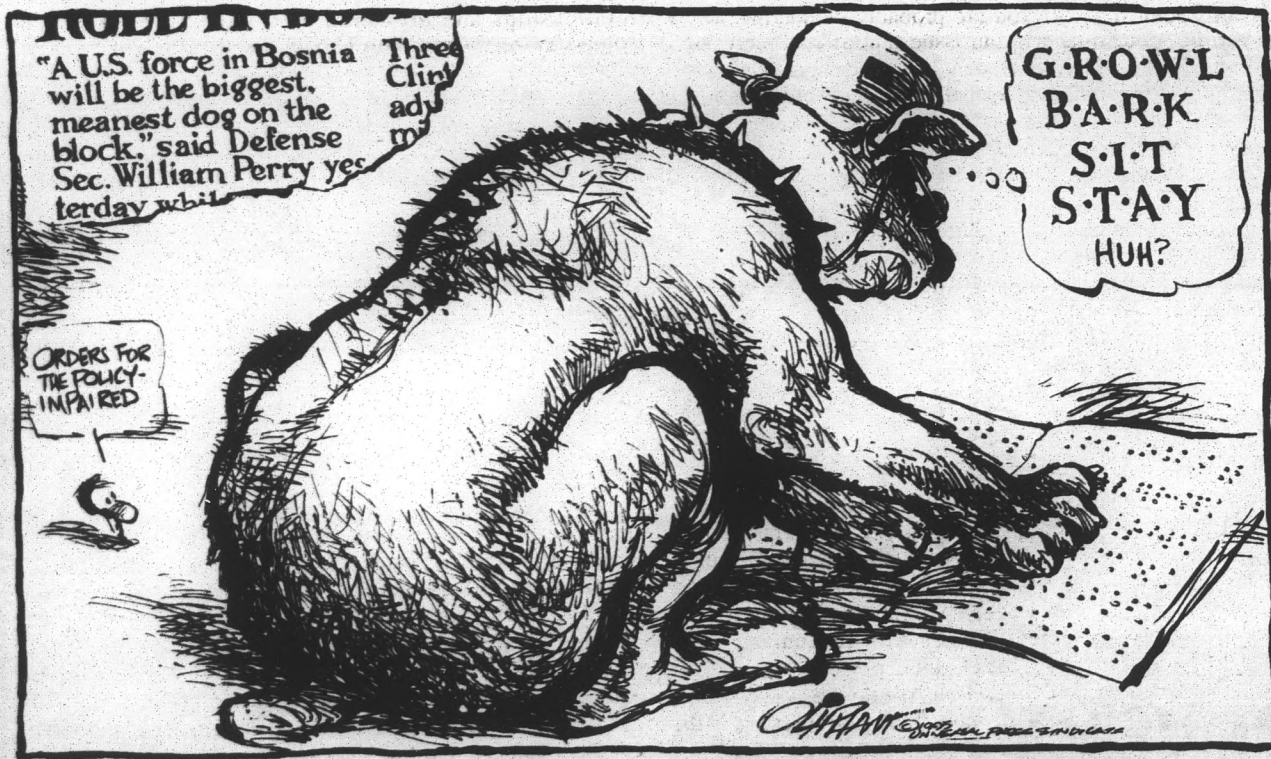
• Level three — blatantly illogical: Round ears, bumpy chest, e.g., Women — "Honey, when we get married Saturday, I think you should stop sleeping with your old girlfriend."

Or maybe your loathing of NFL 101 stemmed not from being logic-challenged, maybe it was just PMS.

And you probably didn't think all this was funny, either. See, you women have no sense of humor.

But seriously, that was a really cute picture in the paper, are you busy Friday night? A bunch of us are going to get together, maybe play some poker. Would you like to come? Oh, and could you bring some sandwiches?

Colin Roberts
Senior
Engineering



THE BIGGEST, MEANEST DOG ON THE BLOCK GETS HIS ORDERS...

ASU students major in apathy

As a concerned fraternity member who passed out blood drive flyers yesterday afternoon, I felt compelled to write this letter.

I was amazed at all of the selfish and apathetic responses I got when I asked people to donate: "I have all the blood I need," "I can't spare any" and other responses which shouldn't be repeated.

Since I have donated blood over a dozen times, I feel I can offer a unique perspective. The whole donating process takes about half an hour, donating isn't all that painful and the cookies and juice are pretty good too. I would like to thank everyone who has donated blood and passed out flyers. For those of you who haven't, please donate — you have until this afternoon to help your community save the lives of others. Let's end the perception that ASU students major in apathy and start a tradition of giving.

Jonathan G. Sweeney
Senior
Political Science

All part of the human race

Recently, I have noticed numerous columns and editorial letters that seem rather racially divisive. If the United States is to survive as a nation, we need to look beyond the color of one's skin, and realize that we are all members of one race — the human race. We need to come together and work together to solve the problems that our nation faces and will continue to face unless we take steps to solve them.

Let's not become another Bosnia. Instead of focusing on our differences, let's focus on what we have in common and build upon that. I may be an idealist, but I still think that we can all learn to get along with, and appreciate each other.

We may look different on the outside but on the inside, we are all the same and that's all that really matters.

Jeff Kleinman
Graduate student

Quotables ...

Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamp-post how it feels about dogs.

— Christopher Hampton

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- ASU police recovered a 1995 Nissan Truck that Glendale Police reported as stolen. The vehicle was found at 800 S. Mill Ave. and was in driveable condition.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for contempt of court. He was able to post bond and was released.
- The fire alarm was activated at 606 Alpha Drive, set off by residents throwing a football. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, reckless driving and misrepresentation to buy alcohol at 1201 S. Forest Ave.
- Two non-affiliated male juveniles were arrested for felony flight, possession of stolen property, reckless driving and criminal damage at 750 E. 14th St. after stealing a car and crashing it into a brick wall.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 20-year-old man was arrested for assault and criminal damage after fighting with security guards at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. He scratched and punched two guards as they

were escorting him out of the bar. He later pushed over a bar employee's motorcycle in retaliation for being kicked out.


- A 29-year-old woman was arrested for theft after she bought \$39 worth of items for \$8.52 in food stamps at Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road. She said she knew that the items cost more than \$8.52, but claimed that some of them were not bought with food stamps.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested for possession of a vapor-releasing substance after inhaling paint from a spray can with his friend at 2600 W. Vineyard Road.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for intimidating behavior, misconduct involving weapons and assault after threatening to kill his girlfriend while holding a vehicle "Club" in the parking lot at 825 S. River Drive. He then pulled on her shirt and hair. Police later found a concealed gun in his car.
- A 18-year-old man was arrested for burglary after breaking into Pep Boys, 1747 E. Apache Blvd. Police saw the man enter the store by breaking a garage pull-down glass door. When the man saw police, he fled and was later caught. He tampered with two vehicles in the store.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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ASU group plans to 'make a difference' in community

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

About 150 ASU students will join thousands of volunteers from across the Valley in an attempt to "make a difference" in South Phoenix on Saturday.

Make A Difference Day is a national program to encourage cities and towns to get out and do something good in their communities, said Erin Murphy, program coordinator for ASU and the Community: Together in Volunteering Excellence (ACTIVE).

The event, which is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and USA Today, will include neighborhood cleanups, painting over graffiti, food donations and literacy campaigns.

About 50 students will staff the Red Ribbon March, a march against gangs, violence and drugs, Murphy said. It will conclude with a rally at America West Arena featuring singers and motivational speakers.

The remaining students will be on cleanup duty in South Phoenix.

"In the Rio Vista community we will be working with the Caesar Chavez Elementary School and their parents doing

a landscaping cleanup project all Saturday morning," Murphy said. "We'll be planting trees, cleaning up and doing a beautification of the neighborhood."

Architecture sophomore Brian Williams will be a team leader at the elementary school project. He said he wanted to help Make A Difference Day make a difference in South Phoenix.

"I saw it as an opportunity for community service, and to get better involved in my residence hall community," he said. "I'll be working with those people — kids from the school and people from the neighborhood."

Williams said although critics might say a one-day program might not make a lasting difference, he feels it is an opportunity to start a building process.

"This program is designed to build a relationship with the community," he said. "I'd like to think it's not a one-day thing. I'd like to be there for the long haul."

Williams said he also thinks the program is valuable because it will help people help themselves.

"I'd like to think this is a starting point and the people can move on and enrich themselves," he said.

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

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| 5. Filet Mignon Steak Open-Faced on Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti\$4.90 | 11. Italian Chicken Seasoned Filet of Chicken on Whole Wheat Bun with Choice of Vegetables, French Fries\$3.65 |
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Local bar gets permit, but with teen-night stipulations

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

In keeping with recent intense discussions by Tempe City Council subcommittees about the safety and welfare of teenagers, the council extended Rockin' Rodeo's permit to operate as a bar and nightclub Thursday but added stipulations regarding teen night activities.

The country-western establishment at 7850 S. Priest Drive received a two-year extension of its permit but must obtain licenses for its teen-night events. The licenses require that Rockin' Rodeo notify the council of the type of music played these nights and that Tempe police approve the establishment's security plan.

In addition, pending a Nov. 16 council meeting that could revise the age limit for teen nights, Rockin' Rodeo may be prohibited from admitting younger teens. One possible outcome of the meeting could prohibit anyone under 16 from participating in teen-night activities. Under current Maricopa County curfew, 16-year-olds are required to be at home by 11 p.m., but many teen-night activities run past midnight.

Councilman Joseph Lewis said any council decision at the Nov. 16 meeting must be fair to teenagers and nightclub establishments.

"We're going to have to look at all of the issues," he said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said age limits are necessary to keep 13-year-olds separate from 18-year-olds.

"The problem is not within the building," she said. "The problem is what happens outside in the parking lot and when they leave the property."

Lewis said any rules the council makes regarding teen nights must apply to all nightclubs as opposed to having different rules for different clubs.

Another condition of the license is that once teens leave the building, they cannot return. Smith said the condition is necessary because teenagers will drink in parking lots and then go back inside the nightclubs.

"People have to learn to take responsibility for their actions," she said. "No one wants to stop people from enjoying themselves, but we don't want trouble to ensue from that enjoyment."

Barry Nelson, Rockin' Rodeo general manager, said the establishment will have no problems obtaining a license. In addition to providing more than adequate security, Rockin' Rodeo will adhere to any teen-night age limits, he said.

"Whatever they say, we do," he said. "They make the decisions, and we follow them."

Rockin' Rodeo is not the only Tempe nightclub requesting a permit extension. Club 411, 411 S. Mill Avenue, is also, but a tentative recommendation by Tempe offi-



Robert Anderson/State Press

Barry Nelson, general manager of Rockin' Rodeo, said the bar will adhere to any teen-night standards the Tempe City Council sets.

cials would prohibit teen nights. The issue is scheduled to be heard Nov. 16 but may be delayed until December due to the absence of two council members.

In other business, the City of Tempe Community Services Department received a National Gold Medal Award from The Sports Foundation Inc. for excellence in

parks and recreation administration. Tempe won the award in the 100,000 to 250,000 population category.

Councilman Ben Arredondo said the award signifies the quality of the experiences of those who visit Tempe's parks.

"The award symbolizes the quality of life to people who come here," he said.

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<p>CENTERPOINT 11 Mill and University 966-6655</p> <p>COPYCAT (Daily) 12:40, 3:40, 7:00, 10:00 (12:50 am Fri, Sat) IBX DIGITAL</p> <p>POWDER (Daily) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:10 (12:45 am Fri, Sat) IBX</p> <p>Vampire & Brooklyn (Daily) 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30 (12:55 am Fri, Sat) IBX DIGITAL</p> <p>GET SHORTY (Daily) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 (12:30 am Fri, Sat) DIGITAL</p> <p>NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (Daily) 11:40, 2:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:05 (12:20 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p>THE SCARLET LETTER (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 8:15 (12:10 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p>STRANGE DAYS (Daily) 1:10, 4:50, 8:10 (Midnight Fri, Sat)</p> <p>DEAD PRESIDENTS (Daily) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25 (1:15 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p>HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (Daily) 1:30, 4:10, 8:20, 10:40 pm Fri, Sat</p> <p>TO DIE FOR (Daily) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 (12:40 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p>SEVEN (Wed) 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:20 (1:10 am Fri, Sat) DIGITAL TAKE TWO</p>	<p>CORNERSTONE 6 Rural and University 829-8899</p> <p>ASSASSINS (Daily) 2:45, 7:15, 10:25</p> <p>JADE (Daily) 12:35, 5:30, 10:25</p> <p>MALLRATS (Daily) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50</p> <p>VOODOO (Daily) 2:50, 8:00</p> <p>NOW AND THEN (Daily) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05</p> <p>SHOWGIRLS (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00</p> <p>UNSTRUNG HEROES (Daily) 12:55, 5:25, 10:10</p> <p>DANGEROUS MINDS (Daily) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45</p>
<p>TRI-CITY 5150 75 Inside the Tri-City Mall 464-0800</p> <p>OPERATION DUMBO DROP (Daily) 2:20, 7:00</p> <p>CASPER (Daily) 12:10, 4:50, 9:30</p> <p>WATERWORLD (Daily) 2:30, 7:30</p> <p>UNDER SIEGE 2 (Daily) 12:20, 5:20, 10:15</p> <p>DESPERADO (Daily) 12:30, 5:00, 9:20</p> <p>VIRTUOSITY (Daily) 2:40, 7:10</p> <p>A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (Daily) 3:15, 7:40</p> <p>WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (Daily) 1:05, 5:30, 9:55</p> <p>APOLLO 13 (Daily) 7:20</p> <p>BATMAN FOREVER (Daily) 10:05</p> <p>POCAHONTAS (Daily) 12:55, 3:05, 5:10</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 Southern 6 Alma School 935-1111</p> <p>THREE WISHES (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>JADE (Fri-Sun) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 (Mon-Thur) 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15</p> <p>NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 (Sat) 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 10:10 (Mon-Thur) 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10</p> <p>VOODOO (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 5:10, 9:50 (Mon-Thur) 5:10, 9:50</p> <p>ASSASSINS (Daily) 2:40, 7:20</p> <p>SNEAKY HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (Sat) 10:28 7:40 pm</p>
<p>FASHION SQUARE 7 Inside the mall Scottsdale 423-1400</p> <p>COPYCAT (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00 (12:30 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p>THREE WISHES (Fri, Sat) 11:35, 2:20, 5:10, 10:40 (Sun) 11:35, 2:20, 5:10, 10:40</p> <p>NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (Fri, Sat) 11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35 (Sun) 11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35</p> <p>JADE (Fri, Sat) 11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35 (Sun) 11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35</p> <p>HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (Fri, Sat) 11:15, 1:45, 4:55, 7:40, 10:05 (Sun) 11:50, 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:05</p> <p>TO DIE FOR (Fri, Sat) 11:25, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20 (Sun) 11:25, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20</p> <p>SEVEN (Fri, Sat) 12:20, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50, 12:25 am (Sun-Thur) 12:20, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45</p>	<p>FIESTA 5 1520 S. Longmore west of Fiesta Mall 834-6000</p> <p>POWDER (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 (Mon-Thur) 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10</p> <p>Vampire & Brooklyn (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 (Mon-Thur) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45</p> <p>NOW AND THEN (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20 (Mon-Thur) 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20</p> <p>DEAD PRESIDENTS (Daily) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55</p> <p>DANGEROUS MINDS (Fri-Sun) 11:50, 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00</p>
<p>CAMELVIEW 5 Camelback Blvd n. of Camelback 423-9900</p> <p>POWDER (Fri, Mon-Thur) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 IBX</p> <p>Vampire & Brooklyn (Fri) 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30 (Sat, Sun) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p>GET SHORTY (Fri) 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 IBX DIGITAL (Sat-Sun) 12:00, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 (Mon-Thur) 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05</p> <p>NOW AND THEN (Fri) 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50 (Sat-Sun) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50 (Mon-Wed) 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30 (Thu) 1:45, 4:15, 9:50</p> <p>SCARLET LETTER (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00</p>	<p>CAMELBACK 3 Camelback W. of Camelback 949-5200</p> <p>MALLRATS (Daily) 3:00, 7:30</p> <p>ASSASSINS (Fri, Mon-Thur) 4:55 (Sat, Sun) 12:55, 4:55</p> <p>STRANGE DAYS (Fri, Mon-Thur) 4:00, 7:00 (Sat, Sun) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00</p> <p>UNSTRUNG HEROES (Fri, Mon-Thur) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 (Sat, Sun) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15</p>

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Staff, students unite to end violence

By PATTY KING
 STATE PRESS

Elton John sang that Saturday night's all right for fighting during the 1970s, but the ASU's Women's Student Center hopes to foster a different attitude around campus this weekend.

The center, along with the Office of Student Life, is sponsoring a "Weekend Without Violence." They are asking students to refrain from activities that victimize others or put themselves in situations where they can be victimized.

Center staff and members of Concerned Students for a Safer Campus will be out on Cady Mall today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to encourage students to make smart choices in their weekend activities and to invite students to sign a pledge to help stop sexual abuse.

"You (won't) sexually exploit anyone who's intoxicated," said Kris Ewing, associate director of the WSC. "You're not going to batter or sexually assault anyone. You're not going to be an accomplice to an assault."

To promote the event's second theme of "ASU United Against Violence," 17 campus organizations will set up tables on the mall to show their support for the non-violent

weekend. Ewing said the groups are diverse in terms of ethnic group, gender, religion and career goals to show that violence crosses all boundaries and affects all of society.

"Perpetrators don't ask for a resume on their victims," she said. "They don't ask if you're a woman, or if you're in a career, or if you're Christian or if you're Jewish. Safety is an issue that is personal to all groups."

Today's events will include a graffiti board in front of the Memorial Union where people can record their reactions to violence. The Arizona chapter of the National Organization for Women also loaned 24 lifesize silhouettes to the Women's Student Center.

"On each one of the silhouettes is the story of someone who has died due to domestic violence," said Lenna Erickson, coordinator for Judicial Affairs and Victim Assistance, a program within the Office of Student Life.

Erickson said today's activities will also include the Vigilance or Violence Candlelight Walk and Vigil. The walk begins at 5:30 p.m. at Tempe's Daley Park, located at College Avenue and Encanto Drive and will reach Hayden Lawn at 7:00 p.m. It will feature four speakers who are survivors of domestic violence and information booths about Valley domestic-violence services.

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

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Herring's kin
 5 Dagger's partner
 10 Bruce Lee role
 11 Baby's place
 12 Baseball's Matty
 13 Jacket features
 14 Pentagon VIPs
 16 Unbalanced
 20 Italicize, perhaps
 23 Middling grade
 24 Docking spots
 25 Macho fellows
 27 One-time link
 28 Radio dials
 29 Features of some tennis shots
 32 Coiffure features
 36 Cellist Pablo
 39 La Scala song
 40 Without secrecy
 41 Torture device
 42 Rosary items
 43 Fraternal group
- DOWN**
 1 32-card game
 2 Surrounding glow
 3 On
 4 Skeptic
 5 Wall Street worry
 6 Mistake
 7 Keats creation
 8 The works
 9 "Star Trek Voyager" character
 11 Thunder sounds
 15 Candidate Perot
 17 Pinnacle
 18 Turn suddenly
 19 Longings
 20 Tiff
 21 One of the Jacksons
 22 Harvest
 25 Pinup guy
 26 Catch
 28 Some-what drunk
 30 Kiosk
 31 Surveys
 33 Type of hygiene
 34 Lyme disease causer
 35 Fifth Avenue store
 36 Kernel holder
 37 Mimic
 38 Great expanse

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D	E	S	K	S	D	O	T	T	Y

- Yesterday's Answer**
 19 Longings
 20 Tiff
 21 One of the Jacksons
 22 Harvest
 25 Pinup guy
 26 Catch
 28 Some-what drunk
 30 Kiosk
 31 Surveys
 33 Type of hygiene
 34 Lyme disease causer
 35 Fifth Avenue store
 36 Kernel holder
 37 Mimic
 38 Great expanse

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36	37	38						39		
40								41		
42								43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 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.

10-26 CRYPTOQUOTE
 NDH WXEHWN SKJ NY QPYMQ
 NDH MDAG YVV K VHHBYS'W
 WDYXBZHE AW RJ GKNNAPF
 DAT YP NDH RKMQ.—KYPJP-
 TYXW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYBODY WANTS TO BE SOMEBODY; NOBODY WANTS TO GROW.—GOETHE

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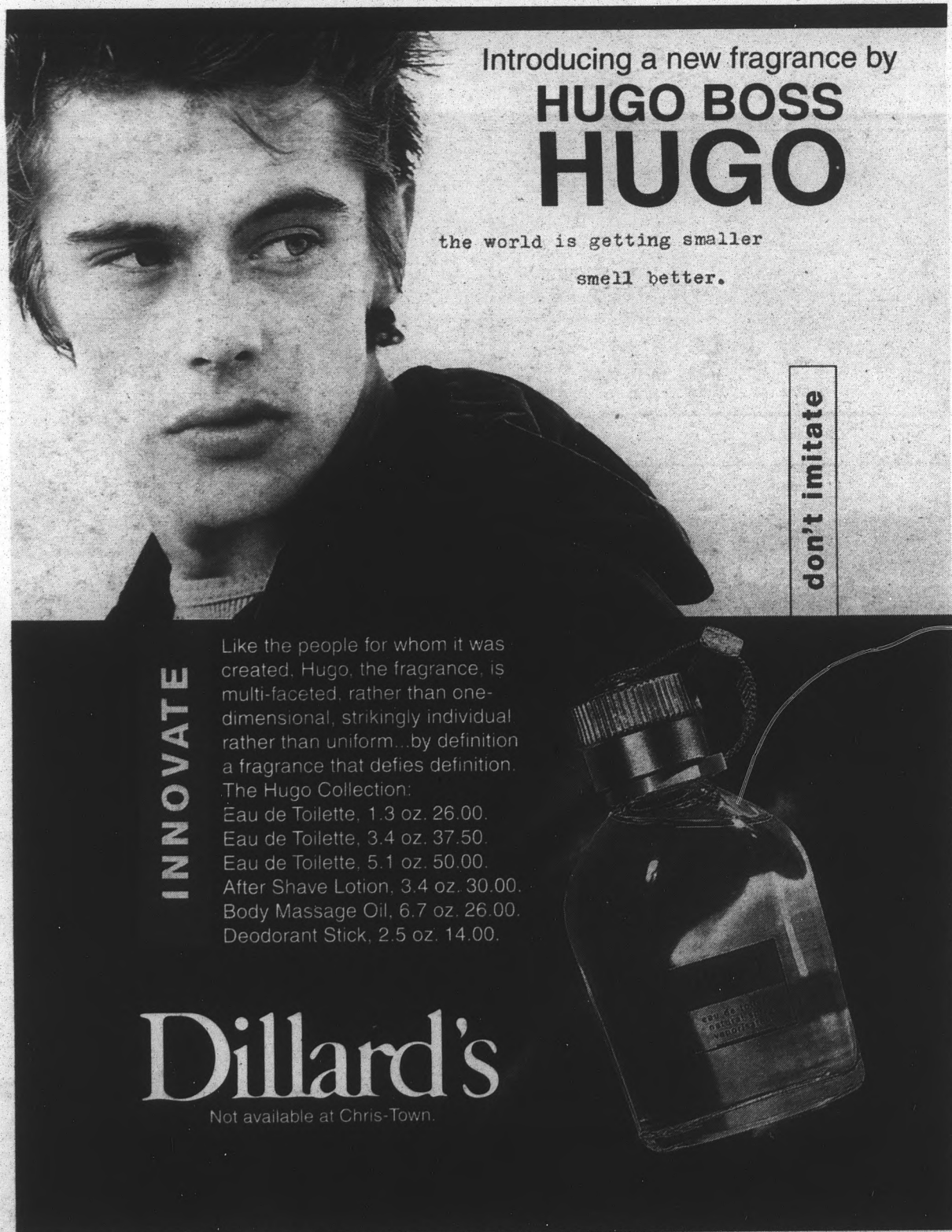
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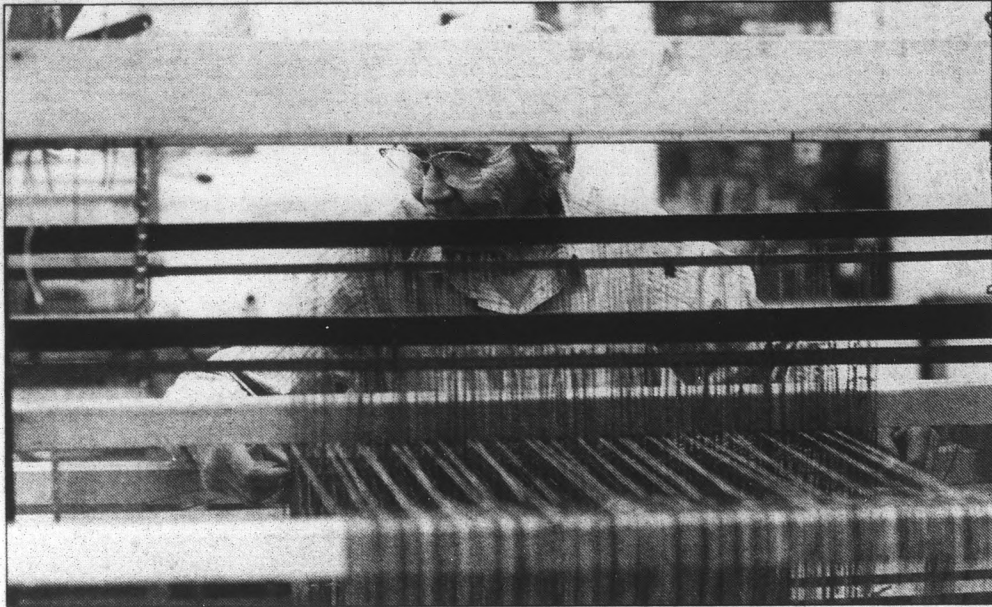
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Dream Weavers



Students in the Beginning and Advanced Weaving class work on their semester projects. Lyn Shepard (above), a part-time student, uses wool on the loom to make a jacket. Senior Tia Eiten (right) winds her warp, or layers her yarn, in preparation for use in the looms. Senior Susan Rubin concentrates on the tapestry she is making. All students use a four harness loom and are allowed to use a variety of materials in their projects.

Photos by Robert Anderson/State Press



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Pre-registration gives students head start on Spring schedule

By BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Early-bird students who want to worm their way into those elusive classes will have about a week to do so when pre-registration begins Monday.

Students will be allowed to register at any of the three sites on campus between Oct. 30 and Nov. 7.

Schedules of classes and registration sites can be found in the Social Sciences Building, the Undergraduate Academic Services Building (the old Purchasing Building)

and the College of Business.

Amy Boylan, coordinator of Outreach Advising Services, said students who register early may eliminate some of the hassles associated with the process.

"(Students) can avoid waiting in long lines," she said. "They have a better chance of getting the classes that they want to get at the times they want them."

Boylan added that In-Touch, ASU's on-line registration system, will not be available until regular registration begins Nov. 29.

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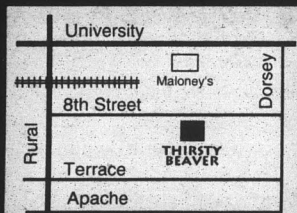
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Pumpkin patch



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Tempe Boys and Girls Club show off the fruits of their labor after an evening of pumpkin carving Thursday. This is the second year the fraternity had organized a special event devoted to the children, Sigma Nu president Patrick Harlan said. "We like to spend time with the kids one-on-one because it's more beneficial to them." The group also spent time playing basketball, volleyball and enjoying a barbecue.



Where can you pick up a State Press?

If you didn't get a "recycled" State Press in one of your classes, you can pick your copy up at:

ON CAMPUS

- Administration Building
- Alumni Center
- ASU Bookstore
- ASU Visitor Center
- Business Building, east side
- Campus Police
- Cholla Hall
- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
- University Relations

OFF CAMPUS

- Associated Bioscience
- Balboa Cafe
- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Beauvais Gym
- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
- Browns on 6th
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Circle K (University / McClintock)
- Circle K (Apache / Price)
- Club Rio
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- College Store
- Cornerstone Mall
- Espresso Yogurt
- Grooming Humans Salon
- Howard Johnsons (Apache)
- Jam's Restaurant
- Kelly's Cafe
- Kinkos
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- La Tolteca
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binders
- Ozzie's Warehouse Deli
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop
- Spaghetti Co.
- Stan's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
- Sunny's Pizza
- Sun Stop Food Shop
- Tempe Police Station
- Tower Apartments
- Tower Records
- Vine (The)
- Walgreens
- Wendy's
- Wherehouse Records
- 6th Street Newstand

Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Yeltsin would host a planned summit Tuesday of the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

Acute ischemia can be caused by stress, high cholesterol, age or chronic high blood pressure. Symptoms include difficulty breathing and chest pains.

Throughout his presidency, Yeltsin has had periods of poor health and has been dogged by rumors of drinking. He has appeared fitter recently, however, and aides have talked about his making a bid for a second presidential term in June.

Yeltsin has said he is waiting until after parliamentary elections to decide. His popularity has been hurt in recent years by the country's declining economy and other problems.

Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

had almost no reaction time," the source said.

Moments before the collision, the police chief and an engineer arrived at the crossing to inspect the balky signal.

Village president Bill Vocius said residents have been complaining for several months about the poor coordination between the gates and signals at the crossing and the stop light at the intersection just beyond. Other residents said the lights have been a problem for at least a year.

"People have been saying something's going to happen because it's just not timed right," said Jim Homola, who was in his car behind the bus when the train hit.

Truck driver Charlie Ward said he was caught in a dangerous squeeze at the same intersection only a half hour earlier.

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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

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Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Medicaid, welfare, student loans and other social programs that have flourished since the New Deal and Great Society eras.

The bills ran to 1,754 pages in the House and 1,949 in the Senate. Aside from the Pentagon, the measures scoured the entire government for savings — sometimes down to the penny. Annual cost-of-living increases for certain veterans' benefits would be rounded down to the nearest dollar, a provision estimated to save \$520 million over seven years.

Billions more would be saved from programs affecting farmers; federal workers would pay more for their retirement benefits; the Commerce Department would be abolished under the House measure.

The plan includes \$245 billion in tax cuts, including a \$500-per-child tax credit and a break on taxes on profits from investments.

The proposal was crafted with assistance from the governors, who agreed to accept slower growth in funding in Medicaid and welfare in exchange for a loosening of fed-

eral strings.

Shortly before the final vote, the House rejected, 356-72, an alternative drafted by conservative Democrats to balance the budget without tax cuts. The plan would ease the impact of the GOP's planned savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other government programs.

The measure represents another milestone in the conservative revolution launched last winter by the GOP majorities in the House and Senate.

Democrats conceded the measures would pass, but spared nothing in their attack, and said Republicans were misreading the country's mood.

They took heart from a *New York Times* poll reporting that 67 percent of those responding said that in a hypothetical trade-off, they would prefer preventing Medicare from being significantly cut, while 27 percent said they would prefer balancing the budget.

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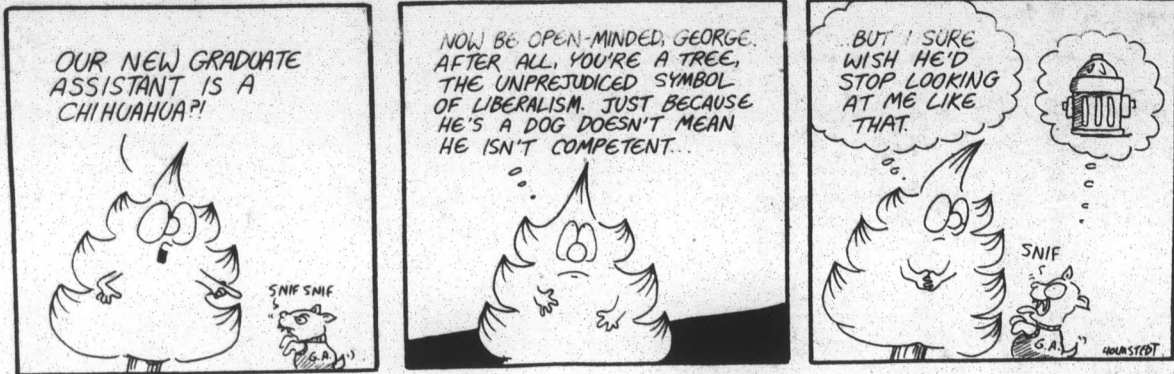
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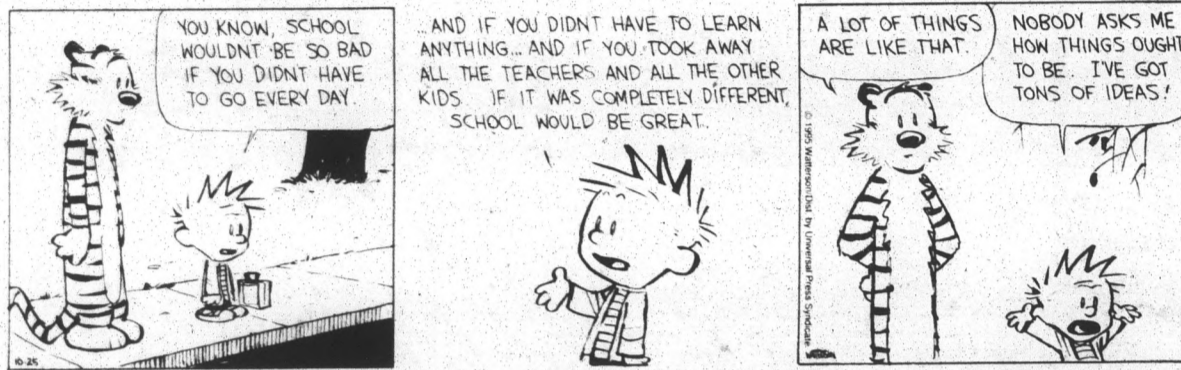


Comics

Generation Hexed



Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



Green pieces



RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



Beard rights activists

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Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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ASU vs. OREGON



*****DUCK ROAST IN EUGENE*****



Robert Anderson/State Press

The ASU football team hopes Sparky will be doing pushups all afternoon Saturday when the Sun Devils face the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks at 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium. Traditionally, the ASU mascot does a pushup for every point the Sun Devils score.

Sun Devils hungry for date with Ducks

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With fresh legs from a week off, the urgency of keeping slim bowl prospects afloat and a quiet yearning for revenge, the ASU football team should have more than enough fuel for its game with the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks Saturday.

"There's a chance to be stale when you don't play," said ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team will kickoff with Oregon Saturday at 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium in Eugene. "Hopefully, they are

just hungrier than heck to play. My sense is we will be emotional and be really ready to play. I think they feel like they can win their last four games. I think we are freshened up. I hope so."

Recent history and the numbers both do not bode well for the Sun Devils (3-4, 1-3 in the Pac-10), who were blindsided by the Ducks, 34-10, last year. The Ducks (6-1, 3-1), who are in third place behind conference leaders USC and Washington, have beaten the Sun Devils in five of their last six encounters, including the last three in a

row. They also boast a three-game winning streak at Autzen Stadium.

"There's no way we should not be physically and mentally prepared," said Oregon Head Coach Mike Bellotti, the former offensive coordinator who moved into the front office this year for an NFL-bound Rich Brooks. "We're not good enough to overlook anybody."

The Sun Devils, who last triumphed over Brigham Young two weeks ago, desperately need to piece together a win-streak. They haven't won two games in a row since

1993, when they took four straight in the latter part of the season. The Ducks, meanwhile, are riding their second three-game winning streak of the season after decking Washington State 26-7 last Saturday.

"The problem with Oregon, for us, is they move around so damn much," said ASU linebacker Pat Tillman. "They're not a very complicated team, but they switch. They move the guys. They motion and they get people confused. As long as we keep our heads focused we'll be fine."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

What are you going to be for Halloween this year?
I hate Halloween more than anything. But if I could be anything I think I'd be a pimp, like a 70 s pimp. Pimps were cool back then but now they get a bad rap.

What's your best dance move?
I don't dance. Ever since breakin' went out, I couldn't dance anymore. If I can't wear my parachute pants out to clubs, I don't go.

How about your favorite infomercial?
I like Richard Simmons and those Deal a Meal commercials. I feel for those fat people. But I can't get into infomercials. I like *Saved by the Bell*, though. I mean it's on every hour, you might as well watch it.

THE CHRIS HOPKINS QUOTES OF THE WEEK
SOME PASSING THOUGHTS FROM ASU'S SENIOR TALKBACK

State Press Photo Illustration

ASU volleyball team wants to surprise No. 4 Cardinal

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With a new starting setter and its top blocker out of the lineup for this weekend, the No. 9 ASU volleyball team will have to pull out all the stops when it plays No. 4 Stanford and California at home.

Senior middle blocker Annette Monsen, who pulled a back muscle two weeks ago, will be forced to miss both games this weekend because of back spasms, which leaves the Sun Devils moving their lineup around to compensate, said Coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"It gives us no flexibility in substitutions," she said. "Whatever lineup we

put in, it has to work. And if it does, great. If not, we're up the creek."

The Sun Devils meet Stanford on today at 7 p.m. and take on the Golden Bears Saturday at 7 p.m. Both games will be held in the University Activity Center.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder said the movement in positions will be a burden, but the team still has a chance to defeat unbeaten Stanford.

"It's always possible," Snyder said. "But it's going to take a lot on everyone's part. With Annette not playing, people will have to play positions they aren't used to, but I have confidence in

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Added Snyder: "They are as talented in some areas as anybody in our league. There are some other areas they are trying to cover up, but they are doing a great job doing that. They have some real skilled athletes."

The Duck who may pose one of the biggest threats is senior tailback Ricky Whittle. Whittle, who is second in the Pac-10 in rushing, is ranked fifth in the country in all-purpose yardage, averaging 189.9 yards of offense per game.

"They're a pretty aggressive team," said senior tailback Chris Hopkins. "I'm sure they think they're going to be able to push us around like they did last year. We've had two weeks to prepare for them so I think we're going to make the most out of it this time."

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

everyone.

"It can be done."

But it will take a great game from new starting setter Tracy Heflin, who will replace the injured Jolynn Faatulu.

Snyder said the team is excited about Heflin running the court and is confident in her ability.

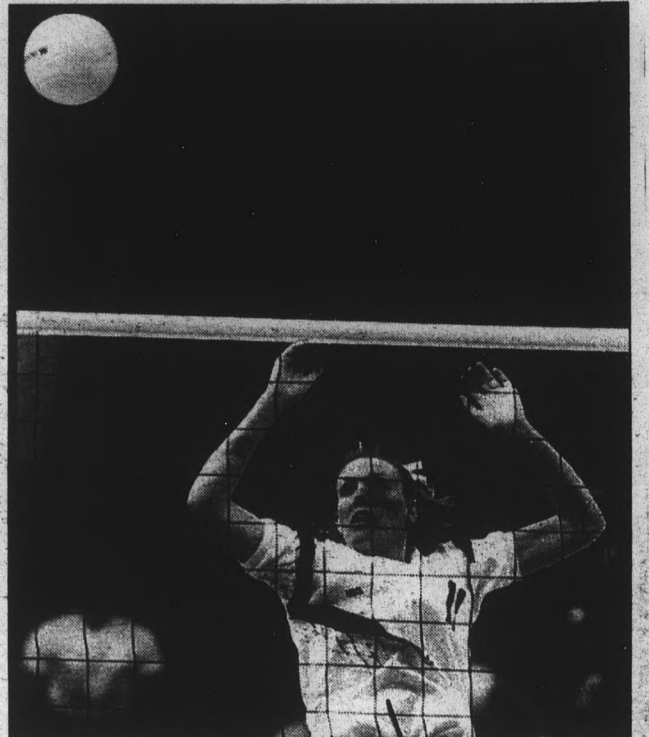
"Tracy is a great setter," she said. "As far as I am concerned, everyone completely supports Tracy having to step in and take over. She's doing a fantastic job."

Heflin, who had a strong performance two weeks ago against the Washington schools, said she thinks the Sun Devils have the same opportunities to win against the Cardinal then any other team in the Pac-10.

"We just need to worry about our side of the net," Heflin said. "Stanford has really good nights and they have some not so good nights. Hopefully, that's when we'll catch them. They've lost before."

Snyder-Park added that one other very important thing will be crucial to two wins this weekend.

"It will have to be an element of surprise against Stanford and one against Cal," she said.



Robert Anderson/State Press
Senior middle blocker Annette Monsen will miss this weekend's volleyball matches against Stanford and California due to back spasms. Both games will be at the University Activity Center tonight and Saturday.

ASU at Oregon

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TV.....Channel 3 (tape delay)
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COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (3-4, 1-3)
 18-22 at ASU (4th Season)
 86-83-5 Overall (15th Season)
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BELLOTTI

SNYDER

Mike Bellotti - Oregon (6-1, 3-1)
 6-1 at Oregon (1st Season)
 6-1 Overall (1st Season)

SERIES RECORD.....ASU leads series 10-5
 Last meeting - Oregon won 34-10 at Autzen Stadium in 1994.

KEYS TO ASU VICTORY.....Must keep game low scoring and match Oregon's "gang-green" defense.
 Jeremy Stein/State Press

STATE PRESS SPORTS "PICKS OF THE WEEK"

	Dan Miller Sports Editor Record (13-13)	Damian Shaw Ast. Sports Ed. Record (16-6)	Dawn Wagner Reporter Record (13-13)	Dustin Krugel Reporter Record (14-12)	Ron Matejko Reporter Record (14-12)	Lisa Eskey Reporter Record (9-17)
ASU (3-4) vs. Oregon (6-1)	Oregon 31 ASU 17	Oregon 30 ASU 16	Oregon 34 ASU 21	Oregon 31 ASU 27	Oregon 34 ASU 17	Oregon 35 ASU 24
Cardinals (2-5) vs. Seattle (2-5)	Seattle 28 Cardinals 7	Cardinals 20 Seattle 10	Cardinals 14 Seattle 13	Cardinals 31 Seattle 17	Cardinals 20 Seattle 13	Cardinals 28 Seattle 24
Upset Picks*	Arkansas 40 Auburn 23	TCU 20 Baylor 19	Buffalo 27 Miami 24	UTEP 48 San Diego St. 40	Jacksonville 27 Pittsburgh 13	Colorado 27 Nebraska 24
Game of the Week Kansas St. vs. Kansas	Kansas St. 30 Kansas 21	Kansas 28 Kansas St. 27	Kansas 34 Kansas St. 28	Kansas St. 34 Kansas 23	Kansas 42 Kansas St. 10	Kansas 31 Kansas St. 28

*A college or NFL pick which is at least a six-point underdog

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Cross country heads to Pac-10's

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU cross country coach Ken Lehman wants anything but another men's eighth-place finish in the Pac-10 championships at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. on Saturday.

The Sun Devil men have been stuck in eighth place the last three years in the test against its Pac-10 competitors.

"That would be very disappointing," Lehman said. "There's five teams ranked in the top 20. It's a very tough conference. We could run great, finish sixth or seventh and still have a respectable showing. We just have to step it up."

Junior Matt Repak, who topped all Sun Devils with a 40th-place finish last year, said it would be a major disappointment finishing eighth again.

"It's more or less what we've been working hard toward all season," Repak said of the big meet. "I hope we don't get it. We have one of the best teams I ran with."

Lehman said the men are more mentally prepared to have a good showing than their last meet. The men finished a disappointing sixth place at the ASU Invitational two weeks ago.

"I think the attitudes changed," Lehman said. "There was a lot of things going on that week with tests, with illness and stuff. Everybody's pretty healthy."

The Pac-10 meet may be the last meet of the year if the Sun Devils do not fare well. Lehman said he is using this weekend as an incentive for the runners. If they run well, they will go to the District 8 Championships in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 12.

"It depends on how we do (this weekend)," Lehman said. "They know this. They know they need to make a very respectable showing at the Pac-10 meet to go to the district meet."

Repak said he was aware his season could come to sudden halt if the Sun Devils don't step up.

"As far as this race, this may be the last race," he said.

Repak's first two races at the Pac-10 championships have been a stark contrast. In his first race, Repak was in the lead early, but quickly ran out of steam, asserting too much energy early.

Last year, Repak ran too conservative and fell behind by too much.

"Hopefully I'll be conservative (and) take it easy, but also stay with the leader," Repak said.

Lehman is confident that Repak's third go-around will run much smoother.

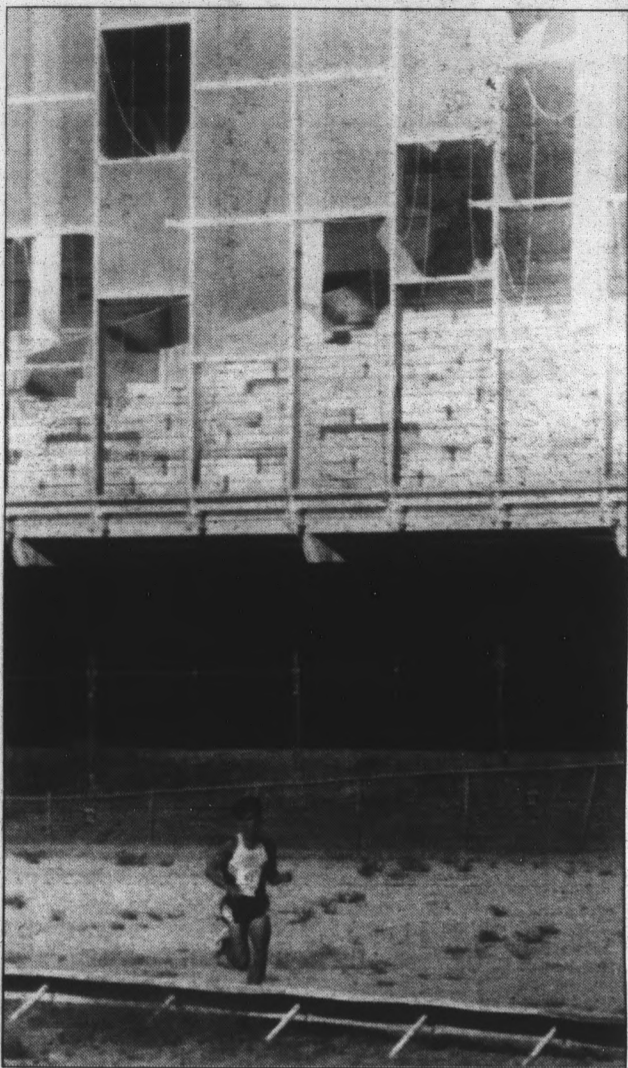
"This is his third year running with the team. He should know what to do," Lehman said.

Lehman said he expects big things from freshman Andy Carusetta this weekend. Carusetta is coming off his best meet of the year at ASU Invitational. He led all Sun Devils with his 12th-place finish.

"If you look at this meet, I would say Carusetta would be our top finisher," Lehman said. "With what he's done lately, he's become one of the leaders."

For the women, ASU senior Kim Barrett hopes to finish among the top 20 runners. The women have struggled this year with several new runners.

"As a team, we need to run together," Barrett said. "We ran well as a team last week. We don't want to get humiliated."



Robert Anderson/State Press
Matt Repak and the rest of the men's and women's cross country teams are headed to Stanford this weekend for the Pac-10 Championships.

Series goes to game 6

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians beat baseball's best pitcher, Greg Maddux, and the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Thursday night, cutting the World Series to 3-2.

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil swimmers open their season today at 2 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center against NAU, a team it swept last season in Flagstaff.

Men's coach Ernie Maglischo is expecting some good races against the Lumberjacks, who have been rapidly improving in their conference in the past few years. The NAU men won the Pacific Coast Swimming Conference title last season, while the women finished second.

"I'm just watching and waiting to see how we do," Maglischo said. "Overall, I think we have the depth to beat them."

Women's coach Tim Hill agreed, saying NAU is much improved, and he expects some good competition.

"It's an in-state meet, so everybody wants to swim well," he said. "Our freshman are psyched for their first meet and if our seniors perform well, then I think we should come away with a win."

Diving coach Ward O'Connell said his team is more advanced than other teams in the past, and he is looking forward to this meet.

"We're the best we've ever been this early in the year," he said. "They are improving daily and I expect them to do an excellent job."

Junior middle-distance Mike Melley won three events in the meet last year and junior Nolan Shifren swept the breast stroke events. Senior Jennifer Cnota won both diving events for the women's team.

Ice Devils to take on Lumberjacks in two-game slate

The ASU Ice Devils (2-0) play a home-and-home series against rival

WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Northern Arizona University (0-3) today and Saturday night. Today's game will be played in Flagstaff's J. Lively Arena at 4:30 p.m., while Saturday's home-opener will be at 7 p.m. at the Oceanside Ice Arena in Tempe.

NAU won the season series 2-1 over ASU last year in three closely played and physical games. The rivalry has

strengthened recently with the play becoming chippy and hard-hitting. During recent games referees have handed out roughing penalties and misconducts like Halloween candy. The last time the teams met there were nine roughing minors and two misconducts whistled.

Coach Gene Hammett will look to keep his team from getting overconfident after his squad swept its opening series against Boulder last week.

Freshman goaltender Greg Powers brings a stingy 2.00 goals-against average into the series.

— Ron Matejko

Men's soccer club wraps up season

The ASU men's soccer club will play in its final games of the regular season this weekend against UofA. Saturday's game will be played at 2 p.m. in Tucson, while Sunday's game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex field.

Sophomore forward Jason Hight is out for the rest of the season due to a knee injury. Following the teams regular season finale this weekend, the team will play at a regional tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., on Nov. 4.

Water polo team takes a swim

The men's team is hosting a small invitational starting tonight at the SRC pools. Eight teams from California, New Mexico and Arizona will be competing over the weekend.

"This is just a warm-up for our season, just to get some experience," Coach Chris Lawrence said. "Our season doesn't begin until February, but we still attracted some high-caliber teams for this tournament."

Rugby scrum

The Sun Devils men's rugby team will be competing in the Scottsdale Halloween Tournament this weekend at Chaparral Park. About 12 teams will begin play early Saturday morning. According to Coach Tim Ronan, the team expects to do well after advancing to the finals in the Camelback Tournament earlier this season.

— Lisa Eskey



Robert Anderson/State Press
Jann Baltron and the rest of the women's and men's swimming and diving teams will open the season today at 2 p.m. against NAU at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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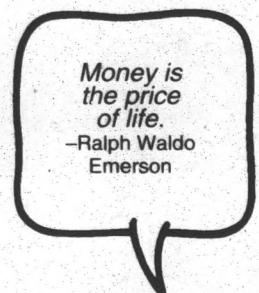
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\$ CRUISE Ships hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ + free travel!! Seasonal/permanent, no exp nec, Guide. 919-929-4398 ext. C1050.

\$6 PER HOUR

Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call James or Carey, 496-8029.

\$7.50 AN HOUR

p/t, f/t Tempe business needs six individuals to sell tools to contractors. Call Scott 966-5765.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$7/HR + CASH!
Set fun free appts., for health services. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Eves & Sat. or f/t. Join our team now! Call 649-9580 anytime!

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

AIRPORT SHOP

Cashier/ salesperson needed immed. for our giftshop. Full & part time avail. Insurance benefits & good salary. \$6/hr. to start. Must have exp. & enjoy working w/people. Call 273-1803

ALPINE SKI & Travel-sales people/rental techs. needed for ski season. Flex. hours, part/full time, ski exp. helpful. Contact Doris at 992-0567.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler p/t c/n up, pm hours. Please call ofc mng 963-2340.

ANSWERING SERVICE 4pm-7pm, M-F, telephone & typing exp, req. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club hiring p/t p.m. food servers. No exp. nec. Apply at 5668 E. Orange Blossom Ln. Phx (56th St/Thomas) E.O.E.

ARIZONA SHORTS is looking to hire hard working and reliable sales associates. Day & evening positions available. Apply at Arizona Center 252-7525 or 5th & Mill 966-9199.

*ASU STUDENTS

Wanted. Short, short surveys, easy, avg. pay \$7-\$11 per hr. M-F, call 784-2270.

ATT. STUDENTS! Great p/t jobs available! 4 or 5 shifts/wk. 4:30-8:30pm. No wknds! Call Steve between 4-8pm @ 894-9442.

BAGEL SHOP/DELI seeks friendly, responsible people to work counter & sandwich prep. Parttime mornings & afternoons Call 970-6165.

COLD STONE Creamery, 5th & Mill, is hiring strong, reliable, & fun employees. Must be available weekends & Christmas break. Day & evening positions available. Excellent tips. Apply today! 921-7456.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

FLEX. PT telemarketing. Set sales appts. \$8/hr. Must have good speaking voice, be organized & sales oriented. 956-1838.

HEADQUARTERS -RETAIL store needs p/t & f/t help, inquire within. 966-6093

New Coffee Bar/Cafe
Opening mid November at Sky Harbor Airport. Permanent/part-time openings. No experience necessary. Benefits/incentives. Flexible schedule. A fun place to work! Leave message at 493-7392 or 460-4745

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Immediate positions available. Flexible hours. Cash daily. Perfect for students. Call Toby after 5pm. 921-3278



HELP WANTED- GENERAL

IMAX THEATRE
In Scottsdale is currently hiring friendly people to fill staff positions. Weekday availability a plus (11am-5pm) all avails needed \$5.00/hr 15-30 hrs/week Apply at the IMAX box office (11am-9pm) 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd Suite 2501. Come join our team!

LOT ATTENDANT/DRIVER. Enterprise Rent A Car. Hours vary between 8-6 m-f. Call 829-3970 for details, ask for Kerry or Dan.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN FT/PT, 48th St & Indian School Rd Start \$6-\$8/hr. 956-8200.

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS ALL types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

NAT'L INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-24 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 220-0299 or leave a message.

NEED 25 students who want to lose 20 or more pounds 100% natural, doctor recommended Call Bill 971-9042.

NIH & ASU. Persons with paraplegia needed for research study. 2-day hospital stay, \$145. Ages 18-50, healthy, non-smoker. Call Mary Beth 965-7524.

NOW HIRING All positions. Manage, bar, wait, door, bus. Apply Th-Sat 8am-11am & 2-5pm. 715 S. McClintock. 966-1911 for info.

NOW HIRING Servers, hosts, cashiers, busers, dishwashers, & cooks. Native New Yorker, Gilbert Rd/Freeway, Mesa.

PRESTIGIOUS HEALTH club cafe is now hiring p/t attendant. Will train energetic, enthusiastic people Benefit/competitive pay incentives Apply in person 4444 E. Camelback or call Eve at 840-6412

PRODUCTION MGR For screen printing shop. Duties incl.: prod. scheduling, hiring, shipping, ordering. Bring resume to Pipeline Graphics 1815 E. Apache. Jim, 966-0300.

RECEPTIONIST - DUTIES incl taking appts, answer phones, + retail sales. Icon Hair, Scotts. Fashion Sq. Charlene. 941-8656

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

MODELING
Female Student Modeling
• No Experience Needed • Must be 18 years or older
1996 ARIZONA COED CALENDAR GIRLS
Do you have the right stuff?
American Student Bodies
263-9666
open auditions Sunday, Oct. 29
MESA SHERATON HOTEL 8am-5pm

\$FUN & MONEYS
\$8/hr + Commission
AM or PM Shifts Available
Come join our team in Tempe, work 9am to 1pm M-Sat or 5pm to 9pm M-F w/Sat 9 to 1 in a great environment - not a boiler room! You'll set appts. by phone for our sales force. We offer a **GUARANTEED salary + comm + bonuses that can earn you \$250.00 per week!** Call for an interview **894-2322.**
Ask for the personnel director.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

SEEKING FAMILIES with young children 30 to 36 months old for child language research. Pays \$15 for two 1-hour observation sessions. Contact Professor Matthew Rispoli, Dept. of Speech and Hearing Science, ASU, at 727-6054.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int., 921-8282.

STRUCTURE IS hiring PT sales & stock help for Metro & new Fiesta loc. Apply at Fiesta cust. serv. desk or an ASU mall Fri. Oct. 27 8am-4pm.

STUDENTS EARN money, 700 companies offering legitimate home employment opportunities. No exp. required. Free information. Rush SASE: KNR Distribution, 1228 Westloop Ste. 268, Manhattan, KS. 66502.

SUPERVISOR POSITION available at Arizona Shorts. Enthusiastic, organized, & reliable individual in retail sales. "People" skills req. Retail exp. welcomed. Day pos. avail. Arizona Shorts, 5th & Mill, 966-9199 see Donna.

TEMP HELP wanted, lite manufacturing \$7/hr Located in Chandler 940-7722/ Tom.

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks wanted, flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886.

YOU CAN be part of the biggest & best haunted house in Arizona, Silo X! Elliot & Hardy in Tempe. Additional performers needed. 598-8713

HELP WANTED- SALES

MAKE \$400/WK make f/t income for part time work. Call for interview 1-800-874-5566

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immed. openings for p/t operator. 6am-10am, M-F, 6:30am-Noon Sat, \$7/hr, type 45+ words/min, know 10 key by touch, have comp. exp. 264-4000

GENERAL OFFICE help, Filing/ data entry/ answering phones. Must have legible hand writing and computer skills. 30+hrs/wk., Call Tim 921-8533.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

PARENT'S HELPER: Infant boy. 32-40 hrs/week, Tues-Friday. Mom works from home, allows for flexibility. Wage based on exp. Call 461-1881.

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.

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

JAPANESE REST. needs wait-staff p/t lunch/dinner help \$3/hr+tips 51 St/Elliott 598-0506

LOOKING FOR a smiling face to hostess in a fun cajun rest. Call Shannon M-F 9-11:30am or 3-5pm lve msg 955-0011.

MAJERLE'S GRILL
HIRING ALL Positions. Exp. Nec. Apply in person between 9-11 & 2-4. 24 N 2nd Str. Phx.

MANAGER
Gumbys Pizza is seeking an experienced General Manager. Competitive salary & bonus plan. Call Todd 655-9803 leave message.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$\$\$ 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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We have what you want **ON SALE!**
Shop early—save **BIG!**



Save with us this week! You'll find deep discounts on first quality brand-name clothing, accessories and bicycles. Come in and take advantage of CYCLE SALE'S multi-store buying power.

3 DAYS ONLY— Friday, October 27, 9:00am-9:00pm
Saturday, October 28, 9:00am-6:00pm
Sunday, October 29, 11:00am-5:00pm

Gigantic Clothing Clearance

- Save on:
- SHORTS • HELMETS
 - GLOVES • SHOES • SOCKS
 - TIGHTS • JACKETS
 - T-SHIRTS • KNICKERS
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Cycling's more fun when you have the latest gadget. You'll save a bundle on racks, packs, car carriers, bicycle lights, lubricants and electronic items.

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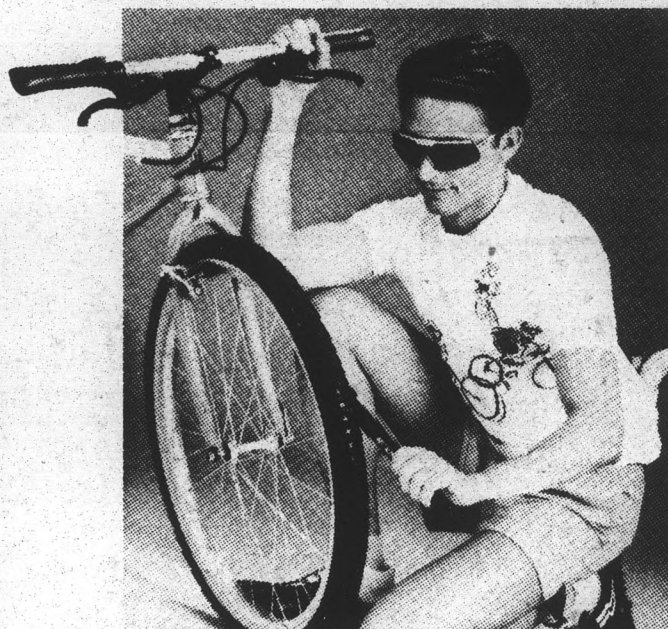
95's hottest bikes PLUS floor models, demos, pro bikes, one-of-a-kind special deals—shop early and **SAVE BIG!**

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Make it better than new. Whether it's handlebar tape, new rims, or items from Shimano, Mavic and Campy—you'll find them all reduced.

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Super savings on your favorites, including the latest mountain and race designs from famous brands including Ritchey, Avocet, IRC, Panaracer and Continental. Spare tubes, regular Presta or Schrader—4 for \$9.99. **SAVE UP TO \$9.81.**



3 BIG DAYS!!!

Friday, October 27, 9:00am-9:00pm
Saturday, October 28, 9:00am-6:00pm
Sunday, October 29, 11:00am-5:00pm
Save on All Bicycles, Parts, Clothing & Accessories!

3 DAYS TO SAVE! Storewide savings on hundreds of items!
Full list of sale items available at store during sale. No pre-sale, layaway, phone or mail orders. Sale prices apply only to stock on hand.

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330 W. University • (University & Farmer, 4 blocks west of Mill) • 966-6896
Financing Available • 90 Days Same as Cash

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