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## Tempe city council gives green light to photo radar program

By ANGELA MULL  
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Drivers may have to think twice about zipping through the streets of Tempe.

The Tempe City Council gave the Tempe Police Department a green light Thursday to test photo radar. The pilot program should start next summer and last roughly one year.

Photo radar units will be set up in stationary vehicles near accident-prone intersections to photograph speeding drivers, their vehicles and license numbers. In addition, photo red-light units will tie into traffic-light systems to photograph drivers who run red lights. Violators will be notified by mail, but will have the opportunity to fight the ticket.

Tempe police introduced the idea of the photo enforcement system in 1992, but it did not gain acceptance until now.

"We would prefer that people voluntarily comply with all traffic laws, and then we wouldn't have to go to this extent," said Lt. Ralph Tranter of Tempe police's traffic bureau. "This is a very effective means to create public awareness of speed limits in the city."

According to the traffic bureau, reportable traffic accidents from 1990 to 1994 have increased more than 17 percent — from 5,058 to 5,939. Between 6,500 and 7,000 accidents are projected for 1995. The top three accident

violations through Sept. 30 were speeding, failure to yield the right of way and disregarding traffic signals, respectively.

Council members were pleased with the possibility of reducing traffic accidents.

"What got me excited was photo red light (units)," said Councilman Joseph Lewis. "I see people almost get hit every day I'm out (in Tempe)."

*It doesn't work at midnight, does it?*

— Tempe Mayor  
Neil Giuliano

The exact locations of the photo radar units will be determined by traffic accident statistics, with accident-prone intersections such as University and McClintock drives being the best candidates, Tranter said.

If the test program is successful, Tempe will be the second Arizona city to use photo radar. Paradise Valley initiated it in 1987, and the number of traffic

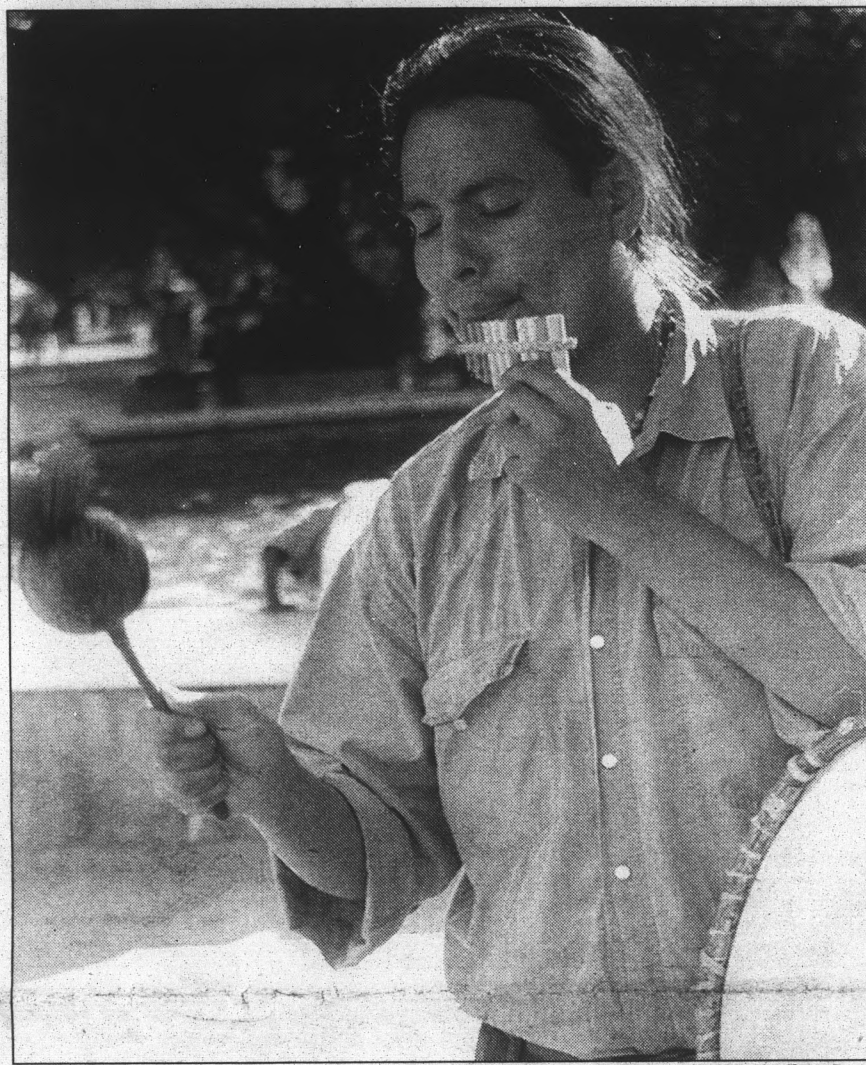
accidents dropped from 460 in 1986 to 411 in 1987. The number has continued to decline, with 264 accidents reported in 1994.

Mayor Neil Giuliano said he is one driver who is more careful in Paradise Valley because of photo radar.

"When I do go into Paradise Valley, I am conscious of it and I do take longer," he said, and joked about the consequences of photo radar in Tempe.

"It doesn't work at midnight, does it?" he asked.

## Making music



Paul Beising/State Press

Roman Vizcarra, a native Quechua Indian from Peru, plays a variety of instruments on Cady Mall Thursday. Vizcarra is part of a duo that plays Peruvian music. The group will sell copies of their music on campus through next week.

## 'Digital' exhibit pairs art with historical mysteries

By DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

Are you the type to curl up with the latest who-dun-it? Or would you rather visit the museum to study another Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece?

How about both?

Art lovers and mystery buffs alike will

find plenty to pique their interest at "Digital Creations," the new computer art exhibit that premiered Thursday at ASU's Computing Commons Gallery.

The work of world-renowned computer artist Lillian Schwartz, the show explores two of art and literature's greatest mysteries: Who was da Vinci's model for the *Mona*

*Lisa*? And is Shakespeare's best-known portrait actually a likeness of the bard?

Schwartz believes that by flipping da Vinci's self-portrait and scaling it to the image of the *Mona Lisa*, it's possible to see how the model might have been da Vinci himself.

"I still feel only Leonardo knows for sure," she said.

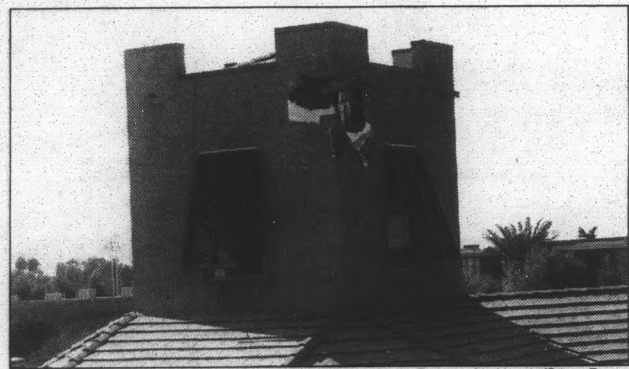
Schwartz created a perfectly matched composite of da Vinci's self-portrait and the *Mona Lisa* that reveals similar facial structures in both.

The study on Shakespeare uncovered even more startling findings.

Historians have always questioned

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## Lightning zaps Sonora lobby roof; damage estimate at \$10,000



Robert Anderson/State Press

A lightning bolt tore into the roof of the Sonora Center lobby during Wednesday night's storm. Repairs will cost an estimated \$10,000.

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A lightning strike to the Sonora Center lobby during Wednesday night's storm left a shocking charge — \$10,000.

No students were zapped by the bolt, but services at the lobby were interrupted Thursday while Risk Management assessed the damage.

Jim Gibbs, Risk Management health and safety officer, said the damage was minor.

"Basically, it's minimal structural damage," he said. "Hardly anything at all."

Gibbs said stucco and plywood on a roof-top cupola were destroyed, but that was only superficial damage. Nearby sprinkler pipes and a fire-control box were also damaged, but Gibbs said the bulk of the repair cost will come from

building a scaffold so workers could reach the stricken area.

Gibbs did not know if computers or office equipment had also been damaged.

Operations at the lobby had resumed by 4 p.m. Thursday, but the repairs had not begun, said Sonora Center Director Laura Cohen.

"We're back up and running, so everything is fine," Cohen said.

She said there had been concerns of electric system damage, but nothing turned up that would keep the center closed.

Randy Wixom, a Sonora Center desk assistant, said about 400 students are housed in the residence hall. The lobby provides mail service, lends vacuums to residents and is an advising office. Advisement was moved, but other services were unavailable until the office re-opened, Wixom said.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny and warmer.  
High 75°, low 54°.



### World/Nation

The hijacker of a school bus in the Miami area is shot and killed by police after taking 13 children on a terrifying 75-minute ride.

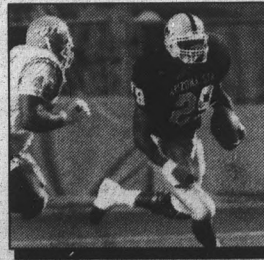
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Sophomore tailback Michael Martin and the rest of the Sun Devil football team hope to keep their bowl hopes alive in a homecoming matchup Saturday vs. UCLA.

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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.

- **AECASH** — Marcos Flores, Ph.D. music student will play "Danza at the Piano." 1:40 p.m.; MU Gallery.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting for solar and electric race car teams. Topics: Homecoming parade and design committees. 2:40 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — General meeting of the health aspect of ASASU. Will discuss homecoming, Shades of Poverty, hospital volunteering, acquaintance rape programming and World AIDS Day. All welcome. 2:45 p.m.; Hayden Lawn.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Come join us for singing, sharing, Bible study and fellowship. 7 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **Asian Students Association** — Post-cultural day meeting. Also, sign-ups for the Sedona trip going on next week. 3 p.m.; MU Room 224.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — An evening with Roy Clements, pastor of Eden Chapel in Cambridge, England. Topic: How could a good God allow suffering? 7:30 p.m.; Life Sciences 191.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting to discuss current issues, letter writing and petition signing. All new members welcome. 11:45 a.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshop: Advanced Word Perfect. 10 a.m.; SSV 361A.

**Ongoing:**

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available at the Counselor Training Center for full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067. for more information or appointment.

# Art

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whether or not Shakespeare is the true author of his plays.

Numerous drawings of the author bear little resemblance to the one confirmed sculpture of Shakespeare, sparking questions about who the other people are.

Using the same computer technique, Schwartz compared the author with his known contemporaries and came up with a perfect match: Queen Elizabeth I.

Schwartz said her findings aren't supposed to be definitive. "I'm only presenting pictures," she said.

The show also includes a virtual exhibit of da Vinci's *The Last Supper*.

It allows viewers to "move around" the refectory where the painting originally was displayed and shows how da Vinci used optical illusion to extend his masterpiece into the room. The tapestries painted on either side of the scene actually hang along the walls, making the viewer feel part of the work.

Schwartz's work has gained worldwide attention since the late '60s. Her work has won awards at the Cannes Film Festival and the Venice Biennale.

She is also attributed with creating the first rock video in 1976 — a live performance mixed with computer-controlled graphics.

Even Schwartz's first exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in 1968 still has a lasting pop legacy, she said.

"It was used in one of the *Star Trek* shows where Spock's brain was captured by the aliens," she said. "I still had kids coming the other night on Halloween. They all wanted to see Spock's brain."

"Digital Creations" runs through Jan. 4 at the Computing Commons Gallery. Admission is free.



Courtesy of Lillian Schwartz

A computer merging of Leonardo DaVinci's self-portrait and the Mona Lisa shows that DaVinci's model for the famous painting may have been himself.

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## Around Arizona

### Poll: Arizonans favor Powell over Clinton

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — More than half of Arizona voters would vote for Retired Gen. Colin Powell if he were the Republican candidate for president next year, according to a new statewide poll.

The Arizona Poll — conducted by NAU's Social Research Laboratory — shows that 53 percent would vote for Powell, while 24 percent would vote for President Clinton, if they were the choices. Another 19 percent were undecided.

The poll also shows that Powell would carry Arizona as an independent, getting 28 percent of the votes to 21 percent for Clinton and 17 percent for the unnamed Republican candidate.

Clinton didn't fare much better when it came to his performance. About 70 percent of poll respondents said they think Clinton is doing a fair or poor job and a quarter thought he was doing a good job.

Among declared Republican candidates, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole is well in front in Arizona, commanding 34 percent of support of likely Republican voters. Steve Forbes and Phil Gramm were in a statistical dead heat for second, with 12 percent and 11 percent of the votes. More than 30 percent were undecided or refused to answer the question.

The Arizona Poll was conducted between Oct. 24 and 28, using telephone interviews with a random sample of 537 registered voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

### Problems persist with new lottery ticket system

PHOENIX (AP) — Computer problems that delayed the Arizona Lottery's switch to a new system and shut down Lotto and Powerball sales were not fully resolved by mid-afternoon Thursday, almost a full day after lottery officials said the system was up and running.

"As of right now, we have 1,700 to 1,800 terminals in operation," said Sam Wakasugi, the lottery's acting director. "That means we have another 700 or so we are still working with."

The conversion to the new system operated by Automated Wagering Inc. of Atlanta was to have taken place no later than noon Wednesday. But problems developed in transferring data from one system to the other and the switch was delayed by several hours, Wakasugi said.

Further problems developed when a chain of severe thunderstorms struck just as the conversion was taking place shortly after 6 p.m. on Wednesday, he said.

On Thursday, Wakasugi said there still were problems from downed telephone lines remaining from the storms, some retailers were unable to sign their machines on for various reasons and some had not even unplugged the old machines and plugged in the new ones.

Wakasugi said about \$400,000 lottery tickets were sold after the system went on line Wednesday evening. That his about half of the business the lottery would do on an average day, he said.

## Man killed after hijacking bus

### 13 disabled youths OK after terrifying ride

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, an edgy man with a small bag stood on a school bus with 13 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request. Each time, he crouched down and gathered his whimpering young hostages around him to shield himself from the police.

When negotiations failed, police shot him to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

When it was over, the crying children — who have autism or speech impediments — were taken into the crab restaurant where the hijacker was a waiter and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

Seven-year-old Brian Morales called the hijacker "a bad person."

The hijacker was identified as Catalino "Nick" Sang, 42, a native of the Dominican Republic who had lived legally in the United States since 1984.

He had been angry with the IRS and initially said he wanted to go to an IRS office, police said. The nature of the dispute was not immediately known. An IRS spokesman said the agency cannot discuss a private citizen's taxes.

During the hijacking, Sang carried a bag and told police he had a bomb. But the device turned out to be a small canister resembling an oxygen tank, and police found no weapon.

The youngsters were on the way to their school, Blue Lakes Elementary, when Sang forced his way aboard at a stop near the Palmetto Expressway southwest of downtown Miami. He pushed aside a mother putting her child on the bus and told the driver in Spanish, "I'm taking control," police said.

In addition to the driver, an aide and the mother of one child were on the bus. The students are in kindergarten through fourth grade.

A convoy of pursuing police cars, lights flashing, quickly formed around the bus as the vehicle, with the door wide open and the bus driver obeying the rules of the road, traveled at a cautious 35 mph to 40 mph, below the 55 mph limit. Two students and



Associated Press  
SWAT team members cover the body of a man who hijacked a school bus with children aboard early Thursday in Miami. The hijacker was shot to death by police after he forced the bus to be driven to Miami Beach. None of the 13 children aboard the bus or the driver were seriously injured.

two adults were let off during the stops.

"The bus driver said she felt threatened, because the subject, when he argued with her, would reach inside his jacket. She thought he might shoot her," said Pat Brickman, a Metro-Dade police spokesman. "She kept the subject calm, she kept reasoning with him. She said I'll take you where you want to go. I would give her a lot of credit not just for keeping the kids calm but for keeping this hijacker in a lucid state so that he didn't shoot anybody."

The ordeal, broadcast live on national

television, ended outside Joe's Stone Crab, a popular restaurant where Sang worked. The bus came to a stop; police fired at least three shots at Sang, then swarmed the bus's front door.

"Police opened the back door of the bus and motioned for the kids to come off," said a witness, Joe Belviso. "Police were grabbing the kids and carrying them away from the bus. One was crying, and the others had blank expressions on their faces."

At least one youngster was cut by flying

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## U.S. offers Bosnia treaty proposal

### Governments reach 'limited progress' toward agreement

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bosnia peace talks produced some dividends Thursday as Croatia and the Muslim-led government agreed to a good-faith exchange of 600 families. The United States offered proposals for a settlement and for separating rival armies and paramilitary units.

As American, European and Russian mediators shuttled among three Balkan delegations sequestered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, testing for shifts on issues that ignited 42 months of bloodshed in the former Yugoslav republic, the Clinton administration said two Bosnian Serb leaders indicted by a U.N. war crime tribunal should be stripped of authority in any accord.

Otherwise, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington, U.S. troops would not be sent to help enforce peace. Referring to Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the

Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, Burns said: "When we deploy, we don't believe these two individuals should be in positions of power."

With all three Balkan delegations and American, British, French, German and European Union mediators pledged to channel all announcements through the State Department, the U.S. spokesman provided some details of what he called "limited progress" toward a settlement.

The most striking was an agreement between Croatia and Bosnia "as a first step and a gesture of goodwill" to permit 200 Muslims to return to Croat-controlled Jajce in central Bosnia and 200 Croatian families to Muslim-controlled Bugojno near Sarajevo.

A week from now, 100 Muslim families will be settled in Stolac and 100 Croatian families in Travnik, both in Bosnia.

The 600 displaced families are a tiny

fraction of the hundreds of thousands of people forced from their homes in "ethnic cleansing" and warfare. Burns estimated a quarter-million people have perished in the war.

There was virtually no elaboration of the draft peace treaty chief U.S. negotiator Richard Holbrooke circulated or of three accompanying documents, dealing with elections, a new constitution for Bosnia and for separating military and paramilitary forces.

One of the tasks American ground troops would take on after a settlement would be keeping the forces apart. Burns said this would apply to separating paramilitary units as well.

Taking the initiative in offering proposals, especially in an early stage of negotiations, is an unusual tactic. Mediators usually intervene to help bridge conflicting proposals by the parties well into the bargaining.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To Gov. Fife Symington's shameful performance on the stand in bankruptcy court this week.

We can only shake our heads in amazement at how the governor's assets are completely separate from those of his wife Ann when it's time to pay off the union pension fund — but weren't so separate when it came time to pay the law firms.

Also amazing is how his net worth swung back and forth, gaining and losing tens of millions of dollars in a matter of months.

Lucky Arizona. We would be the first state this century to have a sitting governor declare bankruptcy.

**BRAVO** — To Quebec voters' decision to stay in the Canadian confederation.

Not only would Quebec's secession have torn Canada apart, it would have had serious effects on the United States. There can never be anything good when your largest trading partner disintegrates.

Secession would have created political, social and economic chaos. Thank God level heads prevailed — if only barely.

**BOO** — To the House's vote to ban "partial birth" abortions.

On its surface, the action seems defensible — especially after hearing gruesome details about how the late-term procedure is performed.

But what representatives conveniently ignore is that the procedure is performed only a few hundred times a year nationwide — and only when the life of the mother is endangered, or severe fetal abnormalities are present.

Do those conditions sound familiar? They should. Those are the terms under which many "pro-lifers" would concede that abortions are justifiable.

Then why ban this procedure? Isn't this hypocritical?

We sense the opening of an offensive here — one that will try to chip away abortion rights one chunk at a time.

**BRAVO** — To the early success of the Balkan peace talks in Dayton, Ohio.

In the early hours of the talks between Serb, Croat and Muslim leaders, Serbia and Croatia made a number of significant agreements, including an agreement to peacefully resolve the issue of Croatian lands still under Serb control. The two countries also agreed to work on normalizing relations.

After 4 1/2 years of war and 200,000 deaths, the first breezes of peace are a welcome relief.

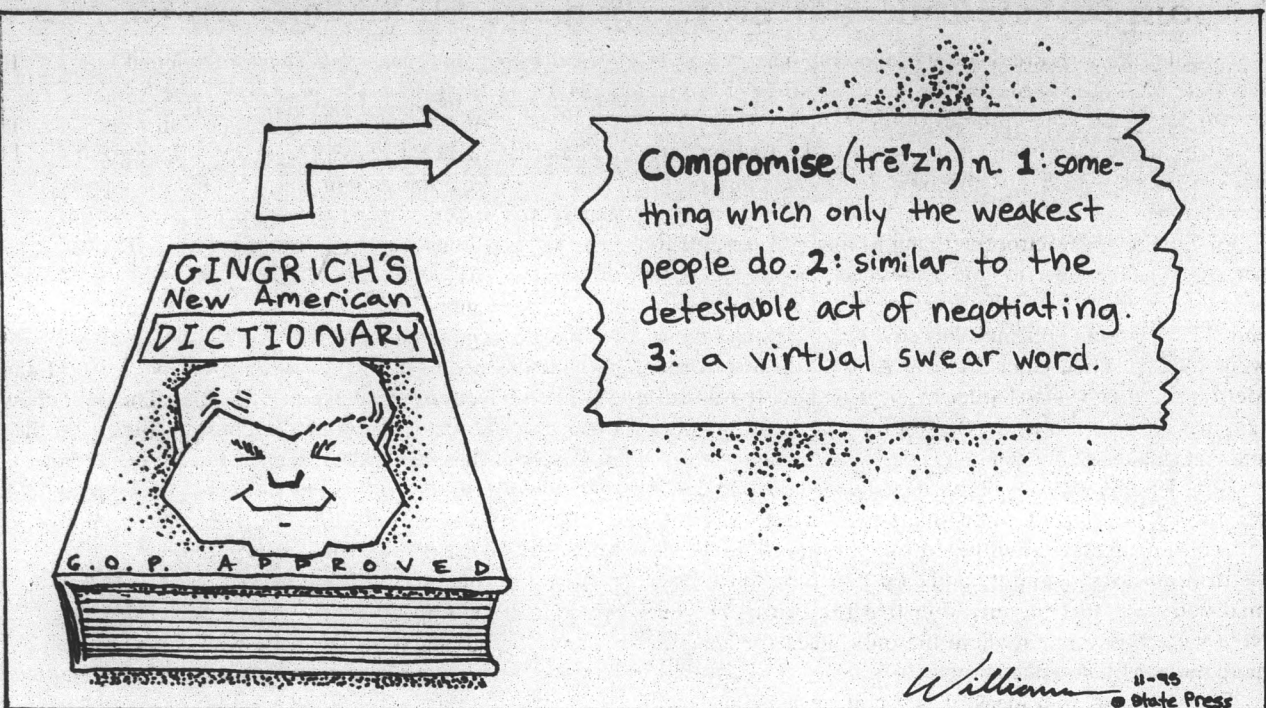
**BOO** — After everyone finally shelled out gobs of money to buy Pentium-driven PCs, Intel came out this week with the "Pentium Pro."

Think your Pentium is fast at 60 or 75 MHz? By next year, it'll be getting blown away by a Pentium Pro, cranking along at a blistering 250 MHz.

Naturally, every techno-nerd on the block will then laugh at your already antiquated machine (one you paid well over a grand for), and you will have increasing difficulty finding software that will run on your old system.

This system of planned obsolescence is getting old, especially when we're throwing around thousands of dollars.

Intel, just make the fastest chip you possibly can, and stick with it!



## Republicans doubletalk reasons for program cuts

In February 1994 I had the opportunity to see former presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater speak here at ASU. He displayed a great deal of candor on many subjects, in particular on the strategy of Republican insiders to alter the face of America.

Someone asked him about the huge budget deficits that had been run up under the Reagan administration. Had the administration really believed in the "voodoo economics" that predicted economic growth that would pay for continued social spending and huge defense increases at the same time? Reagan might have, Fitzwater replied jokingly, but no one else did.

He was then asked why the administration, supposedly so fiscally conservative, acceded to programs that would generate huge deficits. Fitzwater paused a moment, then went on to qualify that he knew of no master plan or Machiavellian plot, but only a shared perception among top Republican officials. They believed, Fitzwater explained, that if huge deficits piled up they could be used as an excuse to dismantle social programs that the Republicans opposed on ideological grounds. Since no one would dare cut "defense," (no one at that time predicted the unfortunate demise of the USSR as enemy No. 1) the only alternative to fiscal disaster would be to eliminate social spending wholesale.

This back door route to rewriting the American government's role in society highlights the fact that the classic Republican stances of the 20s through the 60s are not capable of gaining the support of a significant portion of the public. The Republicans, who thought that folks should just "tough out" the depression and who fought the implementation of programs like Medicare tooth and nail, decided that they were not happy being the minority party of the wealthy. Since a vast majority of the public feels that the government does indeed have a role in helping the needy, the Republicans needed a way out. Enter the deficit.

Watching Republican pundits and think tankers on C-SPAN, one often hears talk of how welfare, social security and Medicare should be abolished on ideological grounds. Those in the public eye, however, know that the public would never put up with cuts that hurt people because of some high and mighty intellectual framework. So instead,

they talk of making cuts on pragmatic grounds. Instead of "To hell with the poor," we hear "We'd love to help, but fiscal prudence dictates otherwise." Or, more simply, "We're cutting [insert program] to save it."

This desire to placate the party faithful with a vision of toughness, while fooling the public with an image of concerned regretfulness, gives the dedicated political watcher a delightful show in how modern political parties mold different messages for different constituencies. I can watch Sen. Bob Dole on C-SPAN talking to the party hardcores about how the leadership has shown it has the guts to make cuts in popular programs like Medicare. On a Sunday morning show for the wider public, however, House Speaker Gingrich angrily insisted that there were no cuts at all, just reductions in the amounts of increase.

If I were naive, I would wonder at this apparent contradiction. Instead, I marvel at the ability of the Republicans to package and market their product, aiming decidedly different pitches at carefully selected target audiences.

Why should I be surprised? The Republican party, despite its recent populist pretensions, has always been the party of big business. These are the people who make you feel like a rebel for going out and buying the same brand of beer as every other person in America who wants to be a rebel. These are the folks who kid you into spending five grand more than you need to on a new car. These are the people who convince beautiful women that they are ugly without a certain product, and ugly women that they're beautiful with it. If marketeers can fool you into thinking that the money you get back from a phone company is not money that they took from you in the first place, then how hard could it be for them to fool you into pulling a certain lever on Election Day? It's not that the Democrats don't try, they just aren't very good at it.

So what you see will depend on where you watch. In the "mainstream" media, the Republicans will have a violin accompanying them as they tearfully relate how they would love to fund all the programs for poor folks, but there just isn't enough money. Addressing businessmen's groups and the party elites, they will relate, drooling mouths and all, how good it feels to plunge a knife into the backs of programs they never wanted to see alive.

The public, for the most part, will never even be aware of the contradictory reasons given for cuts. They will just feel them.

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## Shooing away under-21 crowd bad for Mill Avenue businesses

I would like to address some of the comments made in the Oct. 27 issue by Steve Forsberg. Forsberg, I would like to commend you on the truth that you have issued to all of us in your column. But I would like to take you back to some history of this city to prove your point even further.

First, there was Metrocenter, and as many of us remember, that was the place to cruise and meet people. Not long after it became the hot spot of the city, someone came along and shut down the cruising, thus shutting down the fun we were having. Then came Central Ave. Central was like Metrocenter but it was harder to meet people. It was still fun, but before we knew it, Central had "no cruising" laws and that shut down our fun.

Now I point this out because many of you that don't care about the fate of some smart-mouthed 16-year-old kid can certainly remember those moments down on Central and Metrocenter, and you can remember how mad you were that the city shut that fun down for you. Now we are in the era where the only place for teens to hang out is Mill Avenue.

True to Forsberg's ideas, it is a college hangout filled with bars and some quirky shops. But those shops are becoming a thing of the past, and Mill is going the way of Scottsdale and becoming a place where it's no longer a place you can afford to be. The Mill Avenue Merchants Association, with the help of the Tempe City Council, believes that the kids (those of you under 21) don't produce a financial benefit to their businesses.

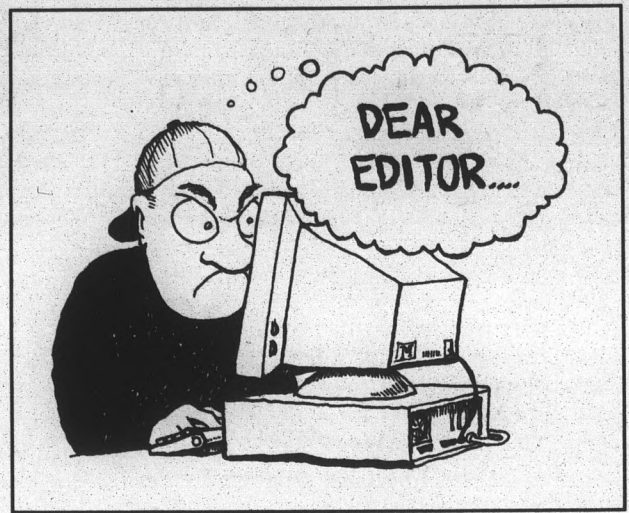
This assumption couldn't be anymore false or biased.

Yes, it is true that there are teenage troublemakers on Mill, but they are anywhere you go. I don't see a large yuppie population hanging out in front of the Valley Art Theatre on Saturday night for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and I have yet to see yuppie-night at the Coffee Plantation. They can scoff all they want at the impact that those under-21 have on their businesses, but they are wrong. The under-21 crowd does make their businesses viable and to shoo them away is economic suicide for them.

What I urge each of you to do is to boycott all Mill Avenue businesses during the weekend of Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Even if you are 21, boycott Mill Ave. This will show them that we are all tired of the constant bickering they make about the people they depend on. So on that weekend, don't go to the Coffee Plantation, skip a night at Club 411, don't go see *Rocky Horror* and make your impact known. Once they see the streets empty and see the money gone that we did bring in, they can't help but think we do make an impact.

I am 21 and plan to make this statement that weekend. If they can't have your money, they cannot survive and they know this. Maybe a weekend without your money will make them see you are viable to them. The trends on Mill Avenue are only affecting the under-21 crowd, but it won't be long before the yuppie influence makes it too expensive for the 21-plus crowd to go there.

Aaron Bachler  
Sophomore  
Psychology



## Rape survivors deserve support

OK, Jeff Hickman, here's a scenario for you:

A woman has been date-raped. She feels violated and wants to forget it ever happened, but decides to report the rape anyway. She goes to the police and is asked questions, from how much she had to drink to why she asked the accused to come to her room alone.

She's warned that if she presses charges she may not find a prosecutor to take her case, and the likelihood of a conviction is slim because of lack of evidence.

It's his word against hers. She wants to see justice served to her rapist, so she goes ahead. She finds that in court she's the one who is on trial. The defense cross-examines her with questions much like the police officers'. Other questions asked may be about what she was wearing the night of the attack, and perhaps about her sexual history — despite the fact that this is illegal in many states. Then she must recount the details of the rape, which feels humiliating and embarrassing.

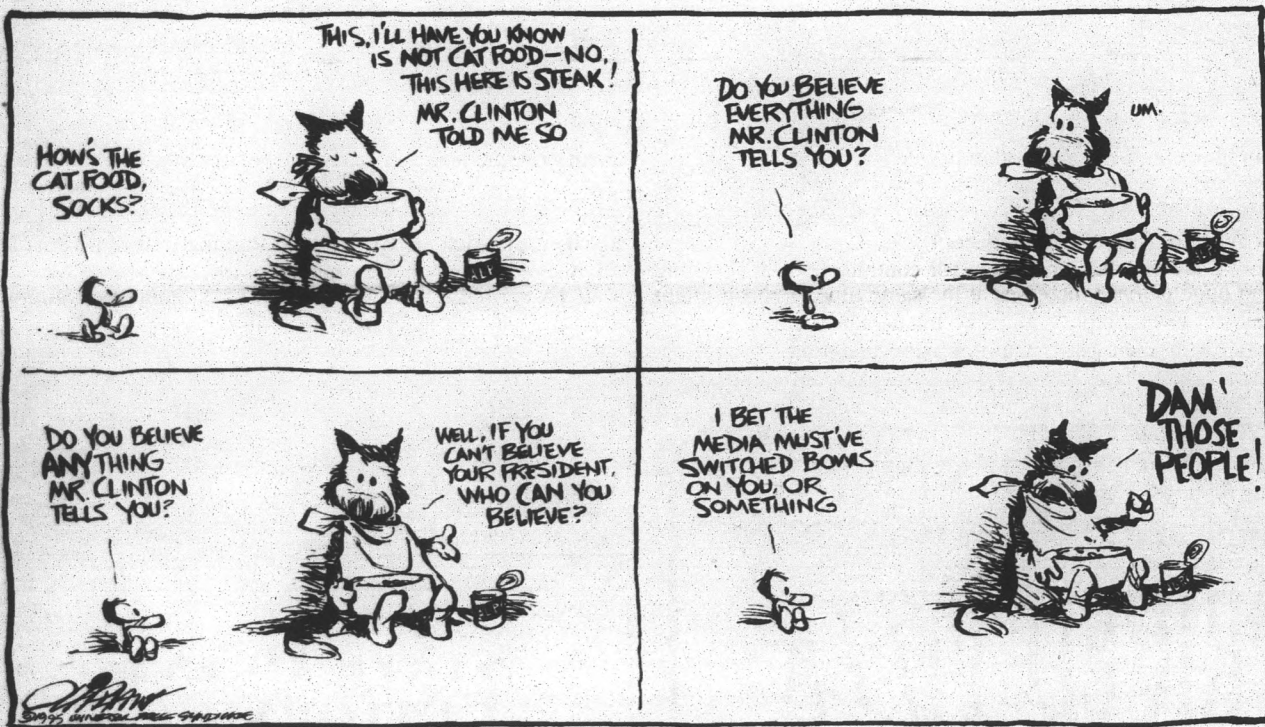
The process of reporting a rape and pressing charges is like being raped again. The women who report are questioned rather than the accused. I don't know many women who would want to go through with that, and I greatly commend those who do.

Furthermore, I commend those women who take the step to report but don't wish to press charges. When a report of a rape appears in the news, a community is informed that rape isn't just something seen in the movies — it's real and it's happening there.

It may be true that if more women pressed charges, we might see more rapists convicted. However, we might just see more of what happens now: low conviction rates and light sentences. But if more women are to be encouraged to press charges, it can't be done in the way you demand. Survivors of rape need to be given support for any decision they make, because after all, it is their decision, not yours.

When you tell women that if they don't want to press charges they shouldn't "complain about being raped" not only are you ridiculing the pain rape survivors go through, you're asking for their silence. You're giving them an ultimatum to either go through what I described above, or keep quiet. Well, not all of us like to be good little women and shut our mouths. When you're raped, you can make your decision of what to do afterwards, but until then rape survivors will make their decisions for themselves.

Kelley Brown  
Sophomore  
Undeclared



## Professor's office mess not indicative of teaching ability

This in response to Lisa Griseto's letter on Oct. 30 "Professors need to clean up their acts and images."

You began by saying that one of your professors appears to lack professionalism (papers everywhere and garbage all over the floor of his office) and teaches in what you consider an "extremely unorganized" manner.

You later stated that "our professors should set an example of professionalism and sharpness" as if you were hypothesizing that there is a direct causal relationship between the cleanliness of a professor's office and the way in which they go about teaching.

I'm not convinced that your hypothesis is accurate, as I too have been surprised by the "uncleanliness" of a professor's office. However, I've developed a deep sense of respect for the professor I am speaking of because of my willingness to focus my attention on his teaching, not on his housekeeping skills. If my first impression of his office influenced how I rated his professionalism, I may have never devoted my full attention to listening to the valuable ideas he has communicated.

It's unfortunate that the professor you spoke of is

unorganized intellectually as well as in his office, as his uncleanliness seems to have led you to think that there is a relationship between a organized office and an organized intellect.

For future reference, I encourage you to look beyond a professor's cleanliness in an effort to avoid passing judgment, as false judgment could hinder your ability to understand a teacher's primary duty: teaching. Thus I, too, think that professors should set an example of professionalism, but think that we should rate their professionalism based on their ability to effectively teach and communicate with their students.

Your contribution to the *State Press* illuminates our commitment to categorize groups of people (teachers, for example) based on the behavior of one person. We can understand the larger implications of such thinking when considering the ways in which many present-day prejudices began.

Jeffrey Stanley  
Senior  
Religious studies

STATE PRESS *E-mail to the Editor*

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Quotables ...

*You are no bigger than the things that annoy you.*

— Jerry Bundsen

## Prof recognized for women's health work

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

A psychology professor received an award from the American Psychological Association for developing women's mental health research and education into effective public policy.

Assistant professor Nancy Russo was honored late last month with the 1995 APA's Public Policy Award for 1995 for engineering the women's mental health agenda. Her work served as a model for the National Institute of Mental Health and the Women's Health Initiative.

"It was a great honor," Russo said. "It's kind of the highest award you can get in my field of psychology. The fact that I got it is a big thrill."

Russo added that it is important to be considered an innovator by colleagues.

"It's nice to know that the national recognition is there," she said. "It's a good feeling."

Jay Braun, chairman of the psychology department, said this is one of many awards Russo has won and called her a credit to the team.

"Dr. Russo has been an incredible contributor to our program in every way," he said. "This is probably her most

prestigious award. We're all pretty proud of her."

Braun added that Russo is a unique faculty member whose work is in a class all its own.

"She is one of these magical social scientists who manages to do solid social science research," he said. "(She) does it at the edge where it meets and forms public policy. Her work has had an important impact on issues involving women and health."

Doug Fizel, spokesman for the APA, said Russo is a credit to the association.

"Nancy is pretty well-known within the association as one of the prominent people who is involved in a lot of important activities," he said.

Fizel added that Russo will be honored in August at the 104th annual awards ceremony in Toronto.

Russo said although the personal recognition is important, it should not overshadow the role her career highlights.

"The timing of the award was very nice because I do think it recognizes a kind of career that has combined research and service in a way that is not typical for an academic career," she said. "Having ways to recognize that is important."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Colorado Springs Sheriff's Office for possession and sale of a controlled substance. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail to await extradition.
- Someone broke into a Pepsi machine in the Farmer Education Building and stole \$80.
- Someone broke into a Pepsi machine in the Payne Education Building and stole \$50.
- Someone damaged a female student's car while it was parked in Lot 37.
- Someone damaged a 25-foot section of fence in Lot 59.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An unknown man robbed the County Market, 2044 W. Southern Ave. The man approached a clerk, handed him a plastic bag and said, "Fill it up." The suspect then took a gun out of his left pocket and showed it to the clerk. Besides taking money, the man also took the store's

phone with him when he left. The suspect is described as a black man in his mid 20s, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds.

- A 15-year-old girl was seriously injured after being hit by a car at University Drive and Evergreen Road. The girl was crossing the street against a red light when she was struck. She was listed in serious condition.

- Two men, ages 22 and 29, allegedly were arrested for motor vehicle theft and burglary after stealing a car. An officer spotted the car near Broadway and Rural roads and began a pursuit. After a short chase, the suspects abandoned the car and fled. The men were located a short time later and arrested. A search of the vehicle revealed stolen property believed to be from a Mesa burglary.

- A 22-year-old man was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault and one count of endangerment after allegedly sticking a BB gun down the throats of a 7-year-old and a 10-year-old boy. He also put a knife to the 10-year-old's throat and pushed both boys against a wall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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**CSC president calls for improved evaluations to distribute pay raises**

By CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

For the first time since 1987, ASU's staff will receive a pay raise based on its work performance, an action that Donalea Robertson, president of the Classified Staff Council, hopes will lead to a change in the University's staff-evaluation system.

Speaking at the Classified Staff Council meeting Thursday, Robertson said she thinks the merit system will be used in future evaluations, but added that if merit is the trend, ASU needs to update its current process of staff evaluations.

"I would be surprised if merit pay does not at least play a part in future salary increases," she said after the meeting. "(But) our evaluation system does not lend itself to merit pay," she added.

Effective Jan. 1, staff members who received a two or three on a one-to-three scale on their annual evaluations will get a \$250 increase. They will see the raise on their Jan. 15 paycheck.

Robertson said the current evaluation system is not the same for every department, and each staff member needs to be evaluated using the same standards.

Despite her reservations with the system, she said open communication between the administration and staff is helping to forge

a new plan.

"The principles by which (merit pay is) being distributed are not sound, but (communication) is creating an atmosphere to change that," Robertson said.

University Provost Milton Glick said the administration wants to work with staff to develop new methods of evaluation.

"We have for several years been concerned that our evaluation and training system needs to be improved," he said. "During this year, the administration intends to work with classified staff to look at some of the options for how to improve the system, as well as the training of evaluators to help bring greater consistency to the evaluation system."

Last year, the University implemented a new pilot program for evaluations, but Glick said it was not a good approach.

He said administration and staff will come up with new ideas by evaluating the good and bad aspects of the failed plan.

Basing pay raises on merit is a University and national trend. The goal is to hold employees accountable for their work, said Susan McHenry-Malaga, assistant vice president for Human Resources.

"It is much more prevalent in organizations these days that want to pay for work performance," she said.

**Hijacking**

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glass from a window broken when police shot the hijacker. But none of the students were seriously hurt.

"When they got the ice cream, they felt a lot better," Dade County schools Superintendent Octavio Visiedo said.

Schools spokesman Henry Fraind said the bus driver, 46-year-old Alicia Chapman, is a "modern-day hero." "She remembered one thing we are all taught as educators — you protect the welfare of the children," Fraind said.

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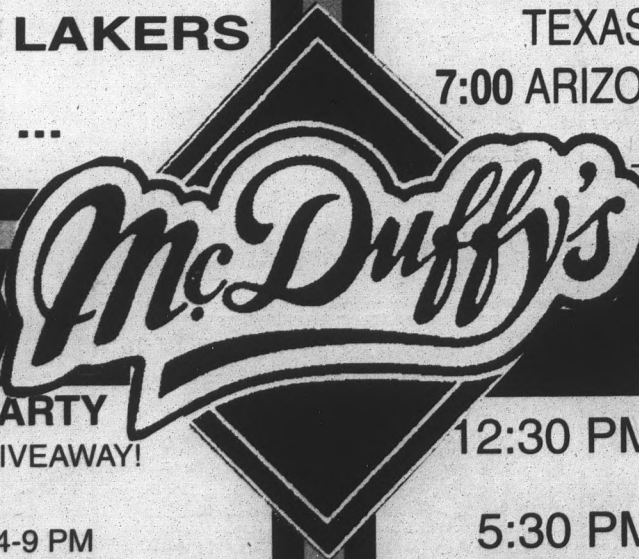
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# Scientists: Rain forests huge CO<sub>2</sub> absorbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists working in Brazil have found the first proof that undisturbed tropical rain forests soak up huge amounts of the carbon dioxide that people produce by burning fuels.

The measurements, published Friday in the journal *Science*, show the southwest portion of the Amazon rain forest absorbs one ton of carbon dioxide per every hectare of rain forest every year. A hectare is 2.47 acres.

"Virgin forest sequesters carbon from the atmosphere," wrote John Grace of the University of Edinburgh, who led a team of ecologists from the United Kingdom, Australia and Brazil. "The whole of tropical South America may act as a carbon sink."

Extend Grace's measurements globally and the world's remaining tracts of tropical rain forests could be absorbing a billion tons of carbon dioxide every year — fully one-sixth of the amount produced annually by burning fuels, said Pieter Tans of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It's a pretty important finding," Tans said. "It's clear the forests are helping us" balance the so-called greenhouse effect.

The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere has been rising slowly for decades and today is 30 percent higher than it was at the turn of the century, Tans said. Much of this increase is attributed to burning fuels and cutting down and burning forests.

Many scientists are convinced that increased carbon dioxide could cause a global temperature increase known as the greenhouse effect, where gas molecules prevent the sun's heat from being reflected back into space. That could cause gradual changes in the climate, sea level and rainfall, which some experts believe is already occurring.

The oceans are the world's largest absorber of excess carbon dioxide, and Tans discovered last summer that newly growing forests in the Northern Hemisphere also act as large carbon sinks. That's because plants "breathe" carbon dioxide, using the gas to switch on the photosynthesis that lets them grow and multiply. So as atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased, some young forests have responded vigorously to the gas as a sort of fertilizer, Tans explained.

But tropical rain forests are so old and dense that most people believed the amount of carbon dioxide absorbed was

balanced by the amount that dying plants emit as they rot.

Grace's team disproves that.

The researchers mounted sensitive gas-measuring equipment in different spots at the Reserva Jaru in Brazil during the dry and wet seasons in 1992 and 1993. They measured fluctuating amounts of carbon dioxide absorption, although the forest only lost more carbon dioxide than it gained on a few very cloudy, windy and cool days.

Then they used the measurements to estimate that the forest would absorb about one ton of carbon dioxide per hectare every year.

Their explanation: Even these mature rain forests are responding to the fertilizing effect of increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Nobody knows if this effect will slow and eventually disappear as the forests' decay cycle eventually catches up with the growth spurts, Tans said. And if the cutting of the rain forests continues? If tracts are cleared and burned or simply left to rot, "our best guess is ... they will probably turn into a source of (carbon dioxide) rather than a sink," he warned.

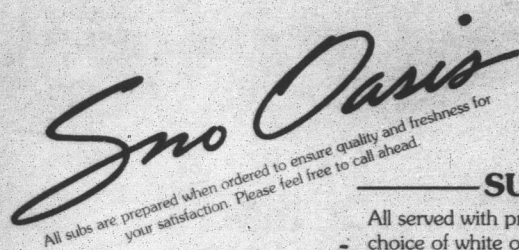
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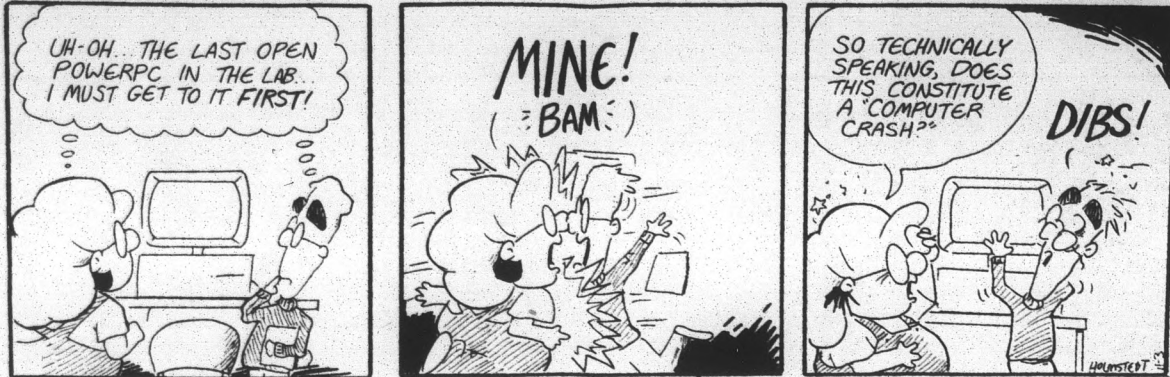
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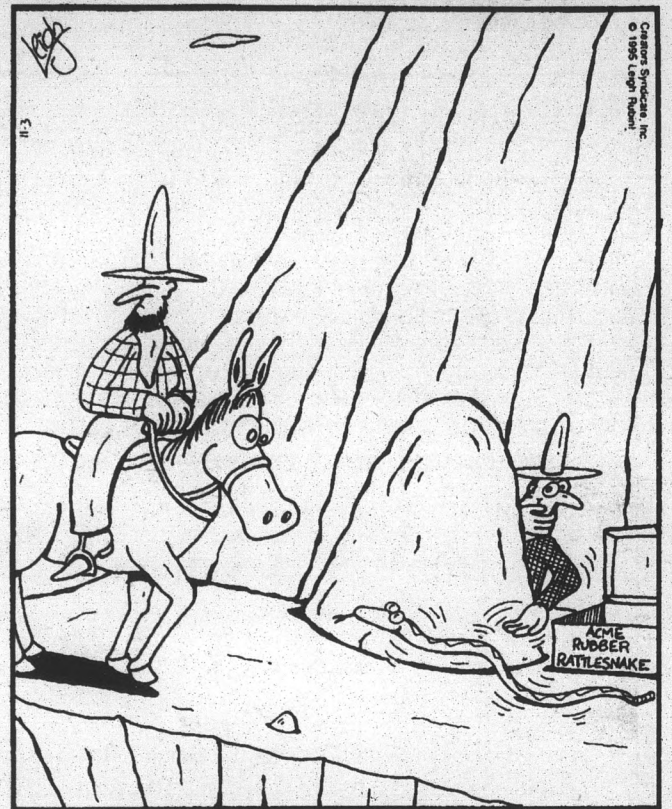
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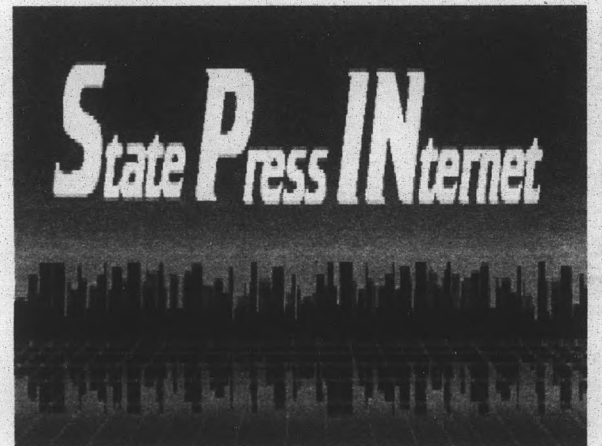
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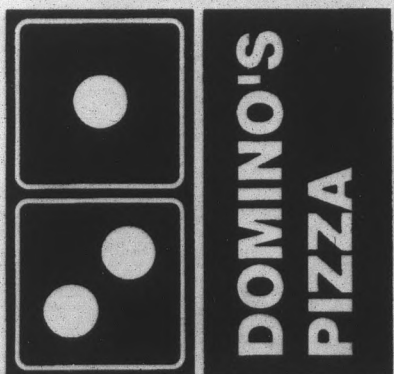
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# ASU vs. UCLA



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The ASU football team hopes to give diehard fans like juniors Jens Amle (left), Shane Clevenger, Todd Trickel and Jake Bense a lot to cheer about Saturday when the Sun Devils battle the No. 22 UCLA Bruins at 4:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

## Sun Devils march into battle with Bruins

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

After the Sun Devils' "hump" win over Oregon last week, there are two words that can sum up the significance of Saturday's football confrontation between UCLA and ASU: Bowl implications.

For ASU, a team which three weeks ago was searching for its identity, there is nothing sweeter than still being in the hunt in November.

"We just have to stay focused and take this one game at a time," said ASU's junior signal-caller Jake Plummer, who will lead the Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3 in the Pac-10) into conflict at 4:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. "Every game now from here on out is the biggest game of the year."

The Bruins (6-2, 3-2), who are ranked 22nd in the country and coming off a 33-16 spanking of California

last week, will feature an arsenal of weapons equivalent to the best ASU has faced thus far.

"It's the best (offensive) line probably that we'll face and probably the best runner," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said, referring to the Bruins' dangerous junior tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar.

Snyder's comment becomes even bolder after considering that the Sun Devils have already faced the likes of No. 1 Nebraska, No. 14 USC, No. 15 Washington and the 19th-ranked Ducks in what one publication rated as the fourth toughest schedule in the country.

Abdul-Jabbar, who has proven in recent weeks he is worthy of Heisman Trophy consideration, leads the Pac-10 in rushing with 1,212 yards, averaging 151.5 yards per game. An offensive machine, Abdul-Jabbar has eclipsed the 200-yard rushing mark for two straight weeks and has scored nine touchdowns over the last

three games.

Six-foot-8, 310-pound senior left tackle Jonathan Ogden, a top NFL prospect who is his own wrecking crew, is usually clearing holes for Abdul-Jabbar big enough for the band to march through.

"That's the key going into this thing — whether or not our front can hold up to their block," Snyder said, adding that Ogden is the "second-best" left tackle in the conference to ASU's steady 6-8, 318-pound junior Juan Roque.

The Bruins, who pounced on the Sun Devils 59-23 last year in Tempe, own a 10-3-1 edge since the series began in 1976. Oddly enough, ASU has never beaten UCLA at Sun Devil Stadium (0-6) and the Bruins are a seven-point favorite to keep that streak alive.

"Everybody's been writing us off," ASU senior tailback Chris Hopkins said. "It's just too bad that now

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### THE CHRIS HOPKINS' QUOTES OF THE WEEK

... some passing thoughts from ASU's senior tailback

What music/song do you listen to before a big game?

"Barney. 'I love you, you love me...' That gets you hyped and makes you want to play for your teammates."

What's your pick on the Evander Holyfield/Riddick Bowe fight?

"Holyfield. I'd like for him to win. He looks like a nicer guy than Bowe. Bowe, he's ugly. He looks like a damn gorilla."

What do you do in the hotel room the night before the game?

"I usually bring my own snack. I like that E-Z cheese — that spread cheese that comes in a can. It's gross but it's good to eat. It's great with *Sociables* crackers."

Is UCLA a tougher team than Oregon?

"I'll tell you Sunday."



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## ASU volleyball team clashes with 2 conference doormats

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Some might say this is a weekend off for the ASU volleyball team. After all, it's playing the two worst teams in the Pac-10, Oregon and Oregon State.

The Sun Devils meet the Beavers tonight at 7 p.m. and play the Ducks Saturday night at 7 p.m. Both games are on the road.

With a combined Pac-10 record of 4-20, the two schools will most likely put two x's in the win column for the Sun Devils, but Coach Patti Snyder-Park isn't taking anything for granted.

"We have to be really concerned with the teams who are lower in the polls,"

Snyder-Park said. "They go into these games and have nothing to lose."

"They are talented, especially Oregon State. They've underachieved so far, but they're good. Anytime you're on the road you have to be worried."

Both games will be broadcast by Prime Sports Northwest on a tape-delayed basis. The Oregon State game will be shown on Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. PST while the Ducks' match-up will be shown on Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. PST.

Snyder-Park added it is deceiving to only look at Oregon's and Oregon State's Pac-10 records because the competition in

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# ASU-UCLA

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everybody wants to talk about bowl games and bowl bids. It wasn't too long ago that they were making little cartoons about us. Now everybody wants to get on the bowl bandwagon, but we always stuck together as a team. I've said from the beginning of the season that we don't practice to lose."

### NOTES:

• Saturday will be ASU's 67th homecoming celebration. ASU has won nine of its last 10 homecoming games and 12 of its last 14. The Sun Devils dropped their homecoming game to Washington State last year.

• ASU has five takeaways in its last two games, making its turnover ratio even for the season.

• Through eight games, ASU ball carriers have yet to lose a fumble, a stretch of 313 carries.

• Plummer has completed 38 of his last 51 pass attempts for 409 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions in the last two games.

• Senior rush end Mike Langridge's

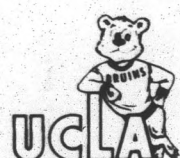
32-yard fumble return for a touchdown was the second time in two weeks that ASU has scored on defense.

• Snyder said freshman wideout Kenny Mitchell, who caught five passes for 106 yards and a touchdown in his first start last week, will see extended action again.

"We're going to throw deep to him I bet," he said.

• Two of UCLA's preseason All-Americans, senior outside linebacker Donnie Edwards and senior flanker Kevin Jordan are battling injuries. Edwards, who suffered broken vertebrae, may be out for the rest of the season. Jordan is doubtful for Saturday's game after aggravating a leg injury last Saturday against Cal.

• Five former ASU athletes will be inducted into the ASU Sports Hall of Fame at halftime. Football placekicker Luis Zendejas, basketball player Royce Youree, golfer Jim Carter, wrestler Buzz Hayes and swimmer Cheryl Gibson are scheduled to be honored.



## UCLA at ASU



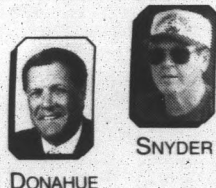
**KICKOFF**..... 4:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

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**LATEST LINE**.....UCLA by 7

**COACHES**.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (4-4, 2-3)  
19-22 at ASU (4th Season)  
87-83-5 Overall (15th Season)  
4-4 vs. UCLA in Career



DONAHUE

SNYDER

**Terry Donahue** - UCLA (6-2, 3-2)  
150-71-8 at UCLA (20th Season)  
150-71-8 Overall (20th Season)  
10-3-1 vs. ASU in Career

**SERIES RECORD**.....UCLA leads series 10-3-1  
Last meeting - UCLA won 59-23 at Sun Devil Stadium in 1994.

**KEYS TO ASU VICTORY**.....1) ASU must contain RB Karim Abdul-Jabbar.  
2) ASU needs to take advantage of key UCLA injuries to WR Kevin Jordan and LB Donnie Edwards.

Jeremy Stein/State Press

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Dan Miller Sports Editor Record (15-15) Damian Shaw Asst. Sports Ed. Record (17-13) Dawn Wagner Reporter Record (14-16) Dustin Krugel Reporter Record (16-14) Ron Matejko Reporter Record (15-15) Lisa Eskey Reporter Record (10-20)

ASU (4-4) vs. UCLA (6-2)	ASU 33 UCLA 30	ASU 27 UCLA 15	ASU 24 UCLA 23	UCLA 34 ASU 30	ASU 27 UCLA 24	ASU 27 UCLA 24
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\*A college or NFL pick which is at least a six-point underdog

# Volleyball

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the division is so stiff.

"They just have a poor record in the Pac-10, but if you look at their records outside the conference they are doing well," Snyder-Park said. "Even Oregon."

The Ducks currently post a 6-4 record

outside the Pac-10, while the Beavers are 5-4 in non-conference games.

The Sun Devils will also have to make sure all their players are in top form. Snyder-Park said if only a few players are hot, the team will wind up suffering.

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# Sun Devils host 3 swimming foes

By LISA ESKEY  
STATE PRESS

The men's swim team will take on Texas today at 3 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex. The team will also compete against New Mexico and UNLV at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The Longhorns finished fourth at the NCAA Championships last season and are going to be a challenge for the Sun Devils, according to Coach Ernie Maglischo.

"It will be a tough meet. I think they have more depth than we do this year," Maglischo said. "But we will be a lot more competitive than we were a year ago."

The team lost to Texas, 128-105, last year in Austin.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Freshman Greg Bridges, an individual medley specialist, takes a warm-up lap at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Today's meet is at the SRC due to a scheduling conflict. Despite the loss of home pool advantage, Maglischo said he was excited to compete at the SRC.

"It's a beautiful complex and I think it will be fun for us to compete somewhere else," he said.

New Mexico will be competing without a diving team, automatically forfeiting the two events.

### Women's team sprints into action

The ASU women's swimming and diving teams will host their second meet of the season this weekend. The Sun Devils (1-0) will be part of a tri-meet along with UNLV and New Mexico at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU got its season off to a good start by dismantling undermatched NAU last weekend. The Sun Devils were led by senior co-captains Joanne Currah and Chris Jeffrey, and senior Susie Fawcett, who won a combined seven events.

The women swimmers have won five of their last seven meets dating back to last season.

The divers are led by senior co-captain Jennifer Cnota and freshman Katrina Pfueller, who both won events at the NAU meet.

— Ron Matejko

# Vantuyl, Djukic make perfect match

By LISA ESKEY  
STATE PRESS

After more than eight years of playing together, juniors Milan Djukic and Chris Vantuyl have used an effective combination of ESP and knowledge of each other's abilities to provide quite an advantage for the men's soccer club team.

"We joke that we're always thinking on the same wavelength," Vantuyl said.

"It's weird," Djukic added. "I'd be talking about something and then he would tell me he was thinking about the same thing."

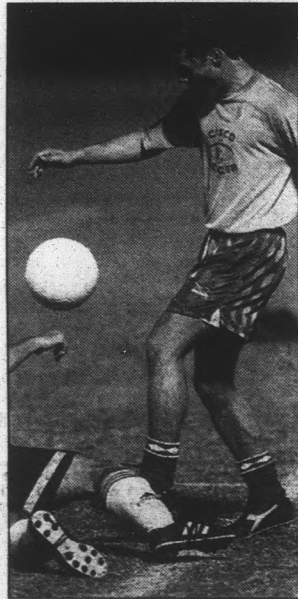
Coach Ken Urakawa noticed the energetic combination and tries to play the pair together whenever possible.

"They know what to expect from each other — where a pass might go or what the other might do," he said. "They don't have to think too much. They go on instinct."

The pair will be in action along with the rest of the soccer club in Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend at their regional tournament. The team enters the tournament ranked as the top seed.

Both were co-captains their senior years in high school and have played on club teams together since their freshman year at McClintock High School, in Tempe.

"In high school I was a forward and Milan was a sweeper," Vantuyl said. "We were at opposite ends of the field. While he was saving goals, I was scoring them."



Paul Basing/State Press

Milan Djukic (pictured) and Chris Vantuyl are a potent tandem for the Soccer Devils.

In college, Urakawa said Djukic's ball control and Vantuyl's consistent scoring has helped the club with its winning season.

While in high school, the two were recruited together.

"When schools would come visit, they would always talk to us together," Vantuyl said. "I guess we're continuing the tradition."

Djukic began playing 14 years ago, following in his brothers' footsteps.

"It kept me out of trouble, and I was able to meet a lot of people I wouldn't have had I not played," he said.

Vantuyl has been a veteran of the sport for 15 years. "I enjoyed the competitiveness of the sport. It was also physical, not like baseball," he said.

This season, Vantuyl has 14 goals in 10 games. After high school he decided to retire from soccer and attended ASU on an academic scholarship.

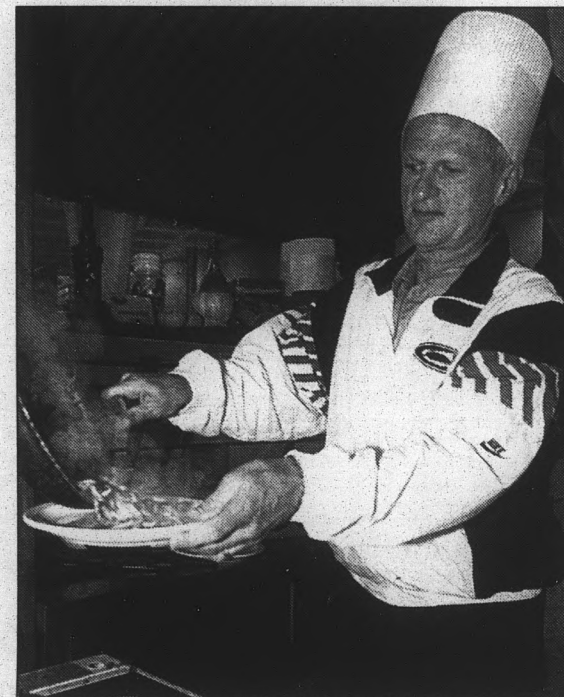
"I regretted (the decision) sometimes, but economically, it made sense," he said.

Vantuyl learned that club teams have as high a competitive level as NCAA-sanctioned teams, and he decided to play again.

The business finance major plans to attend law school after graduation and become an assistant coach at a local high school or community college.

"When I become too old I think I will play vicariously through them," he said.

# Frying Frieder



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder cooks a spaghetti dinner at Manzanita Hall Tuesday evening. Students had the opportunity to meet the coach and his players as well as enjoy the feast.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr**

Friday, November 3, 1995

**Birth Dates:** More people born under Cancer succeed in commerce and industry. More composers born under Libra along with baseball players, librarians. More psychiatrists and newspaper editors born under Scorpio. More people are born during hot weather. People face critical times one week before and one week after birth dates. More people are born during a Full Moon and at three in the morning.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent social activities, fashions, style, campaigning for political-charitable causes. Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour - don't tell all! Sagittarian provides pertinent travel data.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Face opposition, you'll win, many of your fondest hopes fulfilled in striking manner. Individual whose ideas clash with your own will ultimately become ally - Scorpio represented.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Just right for you! Day that is made to order, you'll write and talk your way into and out of almost anything! Flirtation leads to romance and from there - who can tell? Virgo plays major role.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home! Familiar ground necessary if project is to succeed. Focus on design, color, showmanship, music. Gift received represents symbol of love. Aries, Libra persons in picture.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Apparent loss boomerangs, you'll transform defeat into rousing victory. Member of opposite sex confides. You amaze and attract me! True financial status of big shot revealed. Embarrassment results.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept overtime assignment. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, legal affairs, ability to coordinate efforts, talents. You'll be rubbing shoulders with affluent individuals. Capricorn involved.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand pat! You've got high card, those who attempt to bluff will go down in flames. Stress universality, overseas markets, fitness, endurance. Romantic impulse leads to headstrong action.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Affirmative! Yes, move ahead, be independent in thought, action. Love relationship stimulating, lends spice to your life. Pisces person has your best interests at heart. Leo also involved.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crossroads! Decision reached concerning direction, motivation, partnership, marriage. What was benign surges forth into passionate relationship. You'll muse, "Who could ask for more?"  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, experiment, get message across via advertising, publishing. Those who previously overlooked you will now be conspicuous by their presence. Sagittarian plays major role.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of Taurus message. Spotlight on income, getting money's worth. Dubious individual claims to have all answers, is actually ignorant. Be aware, protect interests. Cooperate with Scorpio.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of persons who say, "I want to jump on your bandwagon!" Be analytical, seek reasons, don't give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Gemini, Virgo persons in featured roles.  
**IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You abhor pretense, stuffed shirts, people who know price of everything and value of nothing. You have remarkable sense of humor, are knowledgeable concerning fashion, current events. You inspire others to be aware of diet, nutrition. You are supersensitive concerning appearance, you get more pleasure from giving than receiving - you can be generous to point of extravagance. Gemini, Sagittarian persons play outstanding roles in your life.  
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