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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

ASU gathering mourns slain Israeli leader

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

About 100 Jewish students, Israeli citizens, peace advocates and mourners braved the dark, solemn sky Monday to pay tribute to fallen Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a memorial on Hayden Lawn.

Some of the participants sang traditional Jewish songs as others read poems in Hebrew and English. Some people prayed while others stood silently in somber recollection of a more joyous time.

"We assemble together now, as Jews do in times of sorrow, to draw comfort from our being part of the community," said Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students. "Like our rabbis of old, we try to understand that which cannot be understood. We search to find some lesson for the tragic events of history."

Lee added that Rabin's death is especially confusing because his admitted assassin, Yigal Amir, is also Jewish.

"Many are shocked that the murderer of Mr. Rabin was a Jew," he said. "Jew killing Jew, Israeli assaulting Israeli. When we think of those who may be our enemies, we must remember that no nation

has a monopoly on evil."

Rabin died Saturday night after the 27-year-old Israeli fired several bullets into the Nobel Peace Prize winner as he was getting into his car after attending a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

Amir, a right-wing law student, had expressed discontent in the past with Rabin's policies and a recently signed peace accord that will ultimately give control of the West Bank to the Palestinian Liberation Organization and its leader, Yasser Arafat.

Joel Gereboff, associate professor of religious studies, said Rabin's reputation as a peacemaker will shine through the darkness of the hour.

"Yitzhak Rabin, although the private person may not be well-known, his public deeds shall, in fact, be recorded and will become well-known," he said. "He is a complex figure, and he is now remembered as a person of war and a person of peace. Hopefully, it is the latter that will always be seen as the context for the former."

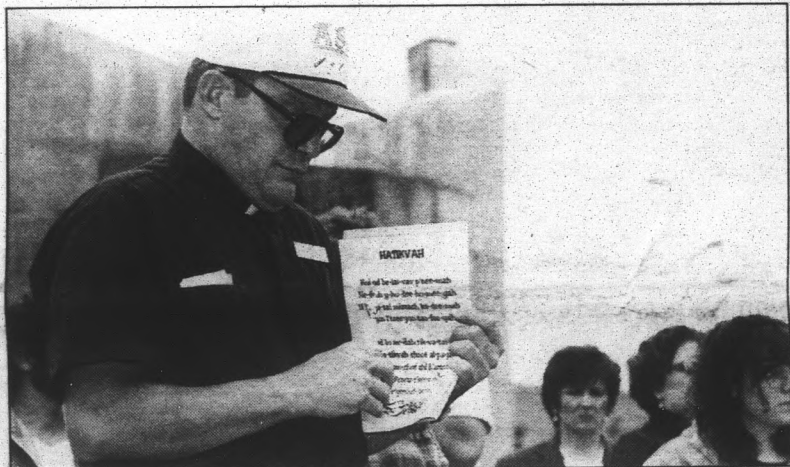
Speaking in front of the Israeli flag held by two statuesque mourners, ASU President Lattie Coor questioned the assassination.

"Why is it that the strong, the beautiful, the bold

TURN TO MEMORIAL, PAGE 2.



Photos by Tim Hacker/State Press



RIGHT: Father Bob Marzullo, ASU campus minister, holds a candle during the service Monday afternoon on Hayden Lawn.

FAR RIGHT: Rabbi Barton Lee speaks to a group of about 100 students and Israeli citizens during a memorial service held for slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Legislature trumpets increased university accountability

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Driven by a desire to reduce taxes, legislators are holding the state's university system more accountable for their \$600 million portion of the public trough.

Officials at every level of the university system are feeling the pressure to increase educational standards while holding down the cost of higher education.

"The University is no longer going to be able to do with (money) what we wish," said

Donalea Robbertson, Classified Staff Council president. "We have to be more accountable to our customers, the taxpayer."

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said the legislature is willing to spend the money on education as long as it is spent wisely in an effort to cut taxes.

"I want to put more money back into people's pockets," he said.

Last year, Arizona's three universities received \$581 million of the state's \$4.5 billion general fund. Next year, they will be

allocated more funds, but not without the legislature watching every penny.

"As budgets have increased in the last decade, there has been more of a concerted effort to follow that money and make sure it was going towards that purpose it was intended," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe.

To ensure that funds are properly used, the Arizona Board of Regents tracks graduation rate, job-placement statistics and class availability at the universities. The Hurwitz Measures — implemented last year — are

designed to monitor undergraduate education. Other oversights have come in the form of a review of tenure and affirmative action programs.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he welcomes such "outcome measures" because they help the University fulfill its duty to students and the public.

"Any institution should be held accountable for what it is expected to do and, all too often, we have had, as public institutions or

TURN TO ACCOUNTABILITY, PAGE 2.

Student enraged at journal for using poems without notification

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Even a creative writing major can be a poet and not know it.

That's what ASU graduate student Rigoberto Gonzalez learned after four of his poems were published in a literary journal without his knowledge.

"I feel very angry and very frustrated that somebody had taken ownership of my poems without even consulting me," he said. "It's very important for me as a writer to know that my work is out there."

Gonzalez said the Houston-based journal, *The Americas Review*, published his work in their fall 1995 issue without notifying him or sending him a contract.

He originally submitted the works to the magazine in

February 1993 while a graduate student at the University of California at Davis, but said he did not think they would be using his work because he received what he thought was a rejection letter.

He added that he believed the letter informed him that his work would not be published unless he became a subscriber.

"At that time, I really wasn't interested in subscribing," he said. "I just forgot about it and assumed that they were not going to accept my work."

Last month, however, he learned that his poems had been published in the magazine after his uncle, a professor at the University of Washington who subscribes to *The Americas Review*, saw them in the journal.

"We're both from the state of Michoacan in Mexico

and that's what the poems are about, so he knew right away that those were my poems," he said.

Gonzalez said he was also upset because he submitted his work under the pseudonym Rigo Alcalá and has since decided to publish under his real name. Because he was unaware that his poems were going to be published, the work appeared in the journal under his pen name and did not include the biographical information about the author that usually accompanies published works.

Nicolas Kanellos, publisher of *The Americas Review* in Houston, said the letter Gonzalez received actually notified him that his work had been accepted by the journal, although it also requested that he become a subscriber.

"Apparently, he thought it ended there," he said.

TURN TO POET, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warmer.
High 76°, low 55°.



World/Nation

World leaders gathered to say farewell to Yitzhak Rabin, praising the Israeli prime minister who was assassinated Saturday.

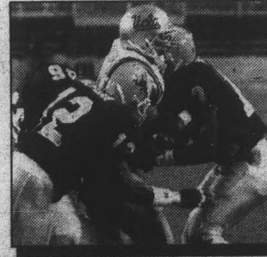
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Sports

Lamont Morgan and the rest of the Sun Devils travel to the bay area this week to face the California Golden Bears.

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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.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU second floor, Room 213.

• **ASU Cycling Club** — Will discuss club activities and races. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m.; south end of MU at fountains.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Don't miss our time of praise, fellowship and Bible study. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Child and Family Services/Re-Entry Connection** — Workshops: Healthful living for better learning and behavior. Discover family activities and eating habits that will lead to greater wellness. Noon; MU Coconino Room.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. 6 p.m.; Student Services Building second floor, Multicultural Lounge.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. Join us and talk about the Nov. 17-18 conference. Newcomers welcome. 3 p.m.; MU Room 340D.

• **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. 3 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.

• **KASR Video** — Jay Jay of Fight guest hosts to convince Bobtherock to get a neon tattoo to impress girls. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.

• **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 2.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.

• **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.

• **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.

• **VITAL Impact!** — Weekly meeting of the on-campus Christian connection. 7:30 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and the courageous get struck down?" he asked. "I do not know. I think none of us know."

"As we grieve with the family, the friends and the citizens of that nation, we also must recognize that we personally have experienced greatness," Coor added. "Let that be the strength of this moment of grief."

Rabbi Lee said violent actions can be brought to an end if people no longer tolerate venomous speech from extremist groups.

"Words have great power," he said. "Hateful, defamatory, violent speech can bring people to murder and kill. If we

speak words of peace ... we will pay real tribute to Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier who led his nation to take such great risks for peace."

Gereboff added that Rabin's ideals will not diminish with his death.

"He was a person of might, a person of concern and a person of courage," he said. "It is the ones who pursue peace, who actively seek after it, who are the ones who serve the causes of sacredness and holiness in this world."

"Yitzhak leaves us, at least in a physical form, but his spirit shall live on."

Accountability

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

complex organizations, fairly vague goals," he said. "I think outcome measures capture specific, identifiable judgments of how the Arizona universities are educating their students."

As the university belt-tightening continues, it reaches farther down the political ladder. The legislature recently decided to base staff pay raises on merit in an effort to hold them more accountable.

Robbertson said it was just a matter of time before the oversights trickled down to the staff.

"We have been waiting for classified staff to be told that

their pay raises will be based on accountability," she said.

Regent John Munger, who has led the board's review of affirmative action programs and tenure policies, said it is essential that everyone be evaluated.

"It is important that all people at all levels of the university system be held accountable for what they do and what they don't do," he said.

The desire for increased oversight has grown from the public's perception that universities are too large and complex, and that appropriations are not being properly tracked, Coor said.

Poet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Employees of the journal later sent Gonzalez a contract to sign, Kanellos said. However, the writer never received it because he had moved and the magazine had no forwarding address or record of his real name.

"The clerical staff tried to reach him, not knowing that he was using a pseudonym," he said.

Kanellos said the magazine's use of the poems without having received a signed contract was an error. The journal operated without an editor from November 1993 until September 1995 and that loss caused a great deal of miscommunication between staff members, Kanellos said. In addition, the magazine was running more than a year behind schedule.

"A lot of steps were being done at the same time, and that's how (things) got lost in the shuffle," he said.

Kanellos also said the magazine does not necessarily pub-

lish material immediately after it is accepted. They often hold material in order to group it with work of a similar topic or theme. He added that material is rarely held for longer than a year, and the 2 1/2 years in this case is extreme.

He said the magazine will publish an apology along with the author's biography and real name in an issue due out in January 1996. They are also sending him a contract and will pay him for his work.

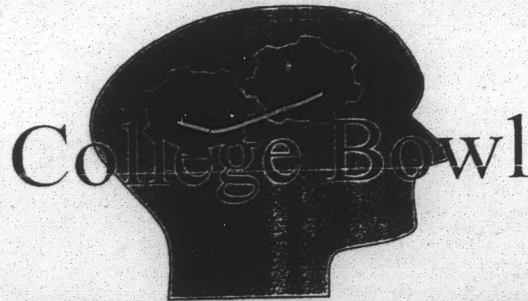
Gonzalez has had more than 12 poems published in various publications since he began submitting material in 1992. His work has appeared in *The Texas Poetry Review* and *Mockingbird*.

He has also won several awards, including the *Texas Poetry Review's* National Poetry Prize in 1995 and the 1995 Swarthout Poetry Award at ASU.

MUAB UPDATE!



The Varsity Sport of the Mind!



Application deadline: Thursday, November 9

Applications available at MUAB offices, 3rd Floor MU.
• \$10⁰⁰ application fee

ELIGIBILITY RULES:

1. Only one graduate student per team.
2. Team members must be registered ASU students.
3. Team members must carry at least 3 credit hours this semester.



NEW SHOW

NAKED

High Energy Comedy
Wednesday, 12:40, Programming Lounge

Don't forget:
BARREN MIND
Thurs. 12:10
FARCE SIDE
Fri. 12:40
Both in the
Programming Lounge Lower Level MU



Now Showing
FREE MOVIE
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Mon. at 7 pm • Tues. at 12 pm
Wed. at 3 pm • Thurs. at 7 pm
Located in the MU Cinema (next to McDonalds)

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COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS



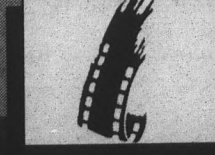
MARKETING



RECREATION



CULTURE & ARTS



FILM

Around Arizona

Symington popularity plummets, poll says

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington's popularity among Arizona voters plummeted after he declared bankruptcy in September and is at its lowest level in two years, according to a statewide poll released Monday.

According to the survey by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, only 26 percent of voters now rate Symington's job performance as good or excellent, compared with 40 percent in July and 47 percent last January. Thirty-eight percent now rate his performance in office as poor or very poor.

Symington's negative ratings are the highest he's seen since April 1992, when 39 percent rated his performance as poor or very poor and only 16 percent gave him good or excellent marks, said pollster Earl De Berge.

"The current level of negative evaluation of Symington was exceeded only in 1987 by then Gov. Evan Mecham when his 'poor' rating attained 45 percent," De Berge said in the commentary accompanying the poll. "Prior to Mecham, Democratic Gov. Raul Castro saw his own favorable job ratings slide to 19 percent, but his negatives rose only to 26 percent."

50 lottery computers unable to sell tickets

PHOENIX (AP) — Fifty Arizona Lottery retailers still were unable to sell Lotto and Powerball tickets Monday, five days after a computer glitch delayed the lottery's conversion to a new vendor.

Thirty-one of the 50 that still weren't operating Monday were having problems with telephone communication lines, said Andrea Katsenes, spokeswoman for the Arizona Lottery. The lottery attributed the other computer failures to operator errors.

Computer glitches in the new system, operated by Automated Wagering Inc. of Atlanta, delayed service to retailers Wednesday for several hours and some of them never got on line that day.

The lottery posted only \$400,000 in sales Wednesday — half of the total usually taken in on the drawing day.

First Interstate agrees to \$10.3B takeover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Interstate Bancorp agreed Monday to be acquired by First Bank System of Minneapolis for \$10.3 billion in stock, a record for a bank takeover, calling a hostile bid from Wells Fargo & Co. too risky.

Wells was offering stock worth more at Monday's prices. But First Bank Chairman John Grundhofer and First Interstate Chairman William E.B. Siart said their banks are more compatible, yielding higher growth and profits at what would be a regional giant operating in 21 Western and Midwestern states.

The emerging bank, based in Minneapolis and with Grundhofer as chairman and chief executive, would be called First Interstate. With \$92.4 billion in assets and reaching 7.6 million households, it would be the ninth-largest U.S. bank and the latest example of the consolidation sweeping the industry.



Associated Press

The coffin of late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lies in Jerusalem's Mount Herzi cemetery in front of world leaders including, from left to right, Britain's Prince Charles, Germany's Helmut Kohl and President Roman Herzog, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, U.S. President Clinton and Dutch Premier Wim Kok.

Israel buries a 'private hero'

Family, world leaders remember Rabin in outpouring of grief

JERUSALEM (AP) — A shaken world said its goodbyes to Yitzhak Rabin in a sun-washed pine grove Monday, laying him to rest with the praise of presidents and the tears of a granddaughter.

The host of world leaders attending his funeral at Mount Herzi cemetery was testimony to the authority of the slain prime minister, a warrior who looked beyond his years on the battlefield to make peace with some of Israel's most intractable enemies.

The dozens of dignitaries from the Arab world who put aside their most fundamental differences with Israel to attend his funeral proved how radically Rabin helped change the face of the Middle East.

King Hussein came from Jordan to urge other Arab countries to take the road to peace. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt also made his first visit to Jerusalem under Israeli rule, as did ministers from Morocco, Oman and Qatar, countries without ties to Israel.

In a stunned Israel, Jews were still trying to digest the ugly fact that one of their own — a right-wing extremist opposed to Rabin's peacemaking with the Palestinians — had shot him to death at a peace rally.

In a day of tears and raw emotion, Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, saw a gleam of hope in the gathering of world leaders.

TURN TO RABIN, PAGE 12.

The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried

— Yitzhak Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres

33 regions don't meet smog standards

Phoenix air ranks as 'moderate' on EPA's list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-three regions, many of them metropolitan areas, have yet to clean up their air enough to meet federal smog standards, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Metropolitan Phoenix is among the cities violating the standards, falling into the EPA's "moderate" ranking.

About 90 million people live in the areas that still violate federal health standards for smog, compared with 140 million people five years ago, the EPA said in its annual air quality report.

"In the last five years, our efforts to protect public health have resulted in 50 million more Americans who are now breathing far healthier air," EPA Administrator Carole Browner said in a statement.

The EPA found air quality improved significantly along the New Hampshire seacoast as the Portsmouth-Dover-Rochester area met federal standards. It had been classified as having serious pollution.

San Diego, while still not meeting feder-

al standards, shifted from "severe" to "serious" pollution, showing slightly improved air quality, while Sacramento, Calif., went in the opposite direction, from serious to severe, the agency said.

Many cities with dirty air are not expected to bring their air quality into federal compliance until the middle of the next decade. Under federal law, they must attain compliance within two to 13 years, depending on the severity of the pollution.

A violation of federal health standards means that the ozone level in the air on some days exceeds 0.12 parts per million. Ground-level ozone, a key component of smog, causes respiratory problems as well as irritation of the eyes and mucous membranes.

The EPA said there were eight areas with "moderate" smog problems, compared with 14 a year ago. Those in the "marginal" pollution category dropped from seven to four.

The Los Angeles basin continued to have the worst pollution and was the only

area in the "extreme" category for smog.

Other areas failing to meet the federal standard were:

Severe (9):

Sacramento, Southeastern Desert Region and Ventura, Calif.; Chicago-Gary-Lake County (Illinois-Indiana); Baltimore, Md.; New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island; Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton (Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware); Houston-Galveston-Brazoria (Texas); Milwaukee-Racine (Wisconsin).

Serious (11):

San Diego and San Joaquin Valley (California); Greater Connecticut; Washington D.C.; Atlanta; Baton Rouge, La.; Boston-Lawrence-Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso, Texas.

Moderate (8):

Phoenix; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Portland, Maine; St. Louis; Dallas; Richmond, Va.; Manitowoc County, Wis.

Marginal (4):

Lake Charles, La.; Sunland Park, N.M.; Norfolk and Smyth County, Va.

STATE PRESS Editorial Perseverance payoff

Now is seemingly not a good time to be a Valley sports fan.

The Suns, darlings of Valley fans, dropped to 0-2 after getting edged by Houston over the weekend. And the Cardinals ... well, are still the Cardinals. After getting clobbered by Denver on Sunday, Buddy's boys are at 3-6.

Who woulda think that salvation could have arrived wearing Sun Devil maroon and gold?

Certainly, the start of the Sun Devils' football season gave no indication of this. Remember the blood-bath in Lincoln, a 77-28 shellacking at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers?

The debacle at Lincoln seems far, far away now. For the first time since ASU's near-national championship year of 1975, the Sun Devils have defeated nationally-ranked teams in back-to-back games.

Two weeks ago, they entered the lair of the unsuspecting 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks — and walked away with a stunning 35-24 victory.

The next week, as if to prove that their win was no fluke, they went toe-to-toe with the 22nd-ranked UCLA Bruins — and scored 24 unanswered points to post another win, 37-33.

With two games remaining, ASU is in the hunt for its first bowl berth in eight years. Next on ASU's hit list: Cal and arch-rival UofA.

Fans who were once so skeptical of their football team are suddenly full of fire again.

In a scene not seen since the climatic 1991 streak-breaking win over the Wildcats, hundreds of students poured onto the field in a raucous celebration, even making an aborted attempt to tear down the goal posts.

To all the skeptics — including ourselves — the Sun Devils have proved their valor. And we are more than glad to admit that we were wrong about this football team.

True enough, two big wins do not a dynasty make. But they are a good measure of the heart of the team — and its ability to persevere.

Perseverance is a lesson that can go beyond the gridiron.

We've all had our slow starts — flunking the first test, messing up an early paper or going into midterm with a failing grade.

But the only thing that counts is whether you believe in yourself enough to pull out of that slump — and to come out a winner in the end.

It would have been easy enough for the Sun Devils to write off the season after getting bombed by Nebraska. Mocking voices sounded from every corner, questioning the valor of the team.

No less than the governor of the state, Fife Symington, took jabs at the team early on.

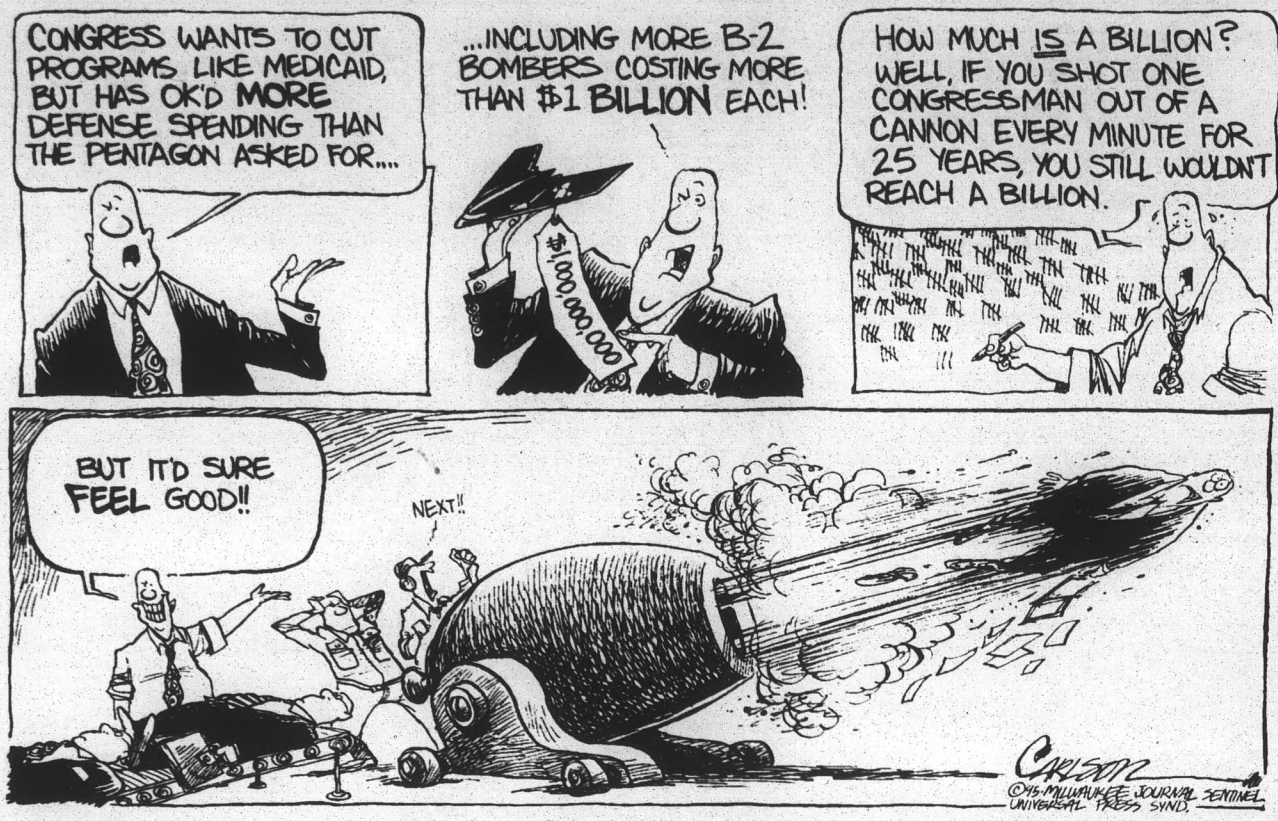
About the only people that still believed in the team, other than a small core of die-hards, were the players themselves. As we are discovering, that is all that mattered.

What others believe doesn't count in the game of life. What does count is that you still believe in yourself after setbacks — enough to pull yourself out of setbacks and to persevere.

Two games are left in the Sun Devils season. Win them both, and ASU will probably be headed for a bowl game — an unthinkable possibility in September.

One month remains in the semester — still enough time to persevere in goals that seem unreachable.

You can learn things just about anywhere — even on a Saturday evening in Sun Devil Stadium.



Abortion-ban bill setback for women's rights

Once again, politicians up there on Capitol Hill are trying to invade the place from whence they came — the womb.

Last Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill (HR 1833) that would ban a little-used, late-term abortion procedure, the first time since 1973's Roe vs. Wade decision that Congress is attempting to prohibit an actual abortion method.

Proponents of abortion rights are in an uproar — as well they should be. Both pro-lifers and pro-choicers alike regard this latest vote as a first step to end abortion rights permanently.

And everyone knows what that would mean — a return to the days of back-alley and self-induced abortions — illegal methods that would threaten the lives of women everywhere who find themselves in the throes of unwanted pregnancies.

It might not seem like too big of a deal to ban the particular method that is on the chopping block. It is, after all, very brutal, and only used when either the life of the mother is at risk or there are severe abnormalities found in the fetus.

Of course, that's also part of the problem. Even those opposed to abortion are more lenient in permitting the procedure in both these instances. Why attack an abortion method that is used to save lives rather than one that simply acts as a form of birth control?

Furthermore, the 22-year-old struggle between the federal government and a woman's right to do what she wants with her uterus still looms ominously in the background whenever pro-choicers lose another battle.

It's no secret that these days, conservatism is king. Even "Jane Roe" of Roe vs. Wade, the very case that forbade states to prohibit abortions, is now an anti-abortion activist.

But conservatism is no excuse for irrational political decisions. There's still debate between pro-choice activists, pro-life activists, doctors and religious groups over the bottom line in the whole issue, the factor that started it all: When does human life begin?

And if no one can actually decide when a fetus becomes a person (popular choices are: at conception, at birth or when the child is "quick" — that is, able to live outside the mother's womb) does it make sense that a federal government is



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

able to decide if or when that "person's" life should end?

I think not. Therefore, if a fetus cannot be deemed a person, entitling it to rights that all people have, it is left to the mother to make a choice about what she should do with her body.

And no government entity should have the right to manipulate her womb, or to tell a doctor how to do his or her job.

Constitutionally, there is no basis to support an end to abortion procedures, since there is no logical agreement about when life actually begins.

Instead of trying so hard to restrict a woman's right to choose, it might be a lot more logical, and a lot more helpful, to encourage everyone to practice safe sex.

I don't believe that abortion is the best decision a woman can make but, unfortunately, it is sometimes necessary. A woman may not be in a position to financially support a child, she may be too young to raise the child properly or the pregnancy may be the result of rape or incest.

And maybe adoption is too difficult a choice to make after carrying a fetus to term and giving birth to a new life that she may not want to let go of, or that may remind her of a brutal act that produced it.

It might be more productive to avoid the problem of unwanted pregnancies before they escalate.

Conservatives are still leery of teaching sex education to elementary and high school students, yet no one can deny that teen pregnancies and abortions are still a big problem.

Instead of rallying to ban abortion across the board, it might be wiser, and a little more plausible, to implement sex education and safe sex programs in public schools across the country.

And safe sex counseling to poor, uneducated women might become more accessible if the federal government shelled out more money to social programs, instead of focusing their efforts on banning abortion procedures.

These are pipe dreams, at best, especially when the Republicans show little sign of losing steam in Congress or in next year's presidential election.

As it stands now, if HR 1833 reaches the president's desk while Bill Clinton is still in office, it will be vetoed.

But the struggle for a woman's right to choose will not end there. Unless conservatives come to their senses, it's likely that safe and legal abortions may become a thing of the past.

And I, for one, fear the ramifications of such a bleak future.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.

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Columnist's language displays frustration, solves nothing

It's easy to detect the anger in Scott Sendrow's "News Analysis" in the Nov. 2 *State Press Magazine*, in which he calls for us to ostracize Parking Services' student employees, whom he labels "sluts," "pricks" and "assholes."

CCHARLES
CALLEROS
Guest Columnist

After all, even though we are collectively responsible for the parking mess because we don't use bicycles and public transportation as much as we should, and even though the inconveniences associated with parking would only be exacerbated if the University didn't closely regulate it, many of us have experienced moments in which we identified with Scott's frustration.

I believe that a detached analysis and response to Sendrow's column can be instructive on several levels. Whether he intended to or not, he raises questions regarding free speech and civility, the merits of his call for community action and the need for effective forums for dealing with the cumulative stresses and frustrations of life on campus.

As a preliminary matter, some readers have called various offices on campus to inquire whether Sendrow's column constitutes prohibited harassment. In my opinion, the answer is no.

Sendrow would violate various laws and University policies if he were a University supervisor or other official who discriminatorily addressed female subordinates with the derogatory term "slut." He would also violate laws and policies if he threatened, intimidated or obstructed a parking officer in a personal confrontation, or if he intruded on her privacy in her residence with unwelcome, harassing messages.

Subject to liability for defamation, however, he has the constitutional right to complain about the parking system and its employees, even in offensive and outrageous terms, in a public forum such as a newspaper column at a state university.

The rest of us have the right to react, ignore or respond to his call to ostracize student parking employees. In at least one way, the incivility of his speech, even though constitutionally protected, is irresponsible. It may encourage someone on the fringe, perhaps intoxicated and belligerent, to take a swing at a student parking employee someday, and

more violence is not something we need on this campus.

But an analysis of Sendrow's message shows that he's not interested in inciting violence or even civil disobedience. I'm guessing that the virulence of Sendrow's personal attacks and name-calling reflects the source of a good deal of radical and outrageous speech: a feeling of frustration and powerlessness.

Sendrow probably knows that the student employees in fact receive training, that they are expected to strictly enforce regulations without exercising favoritism or discretion, and that a separate appeals board normally evaluates excuses for violations in this and other parking systems. However, he doesn't like that state of affairs, and he knows that he can't bring down the parking system from the top (for good reason: see my earlier comment about exacerbation of parking problems).

So what's his strategy?

He seeks to invoke a time-honored tool of civil rights, labor and consumer activists: the strike or the boycott. He might have called on all of us to put the students out of a job by boycotting parking facilities and using public transportation instead, but that's probably beyond anyone's powers of persuasion.

Instead, he seeks to isolate the student employees. After all, if students who are working hard to pay their rent would just refuse to work for Parking Services, then Parking Services would have to turn to other sources of labor, perhaps raising the cost of enforcement and perhaps even leading to less complete enforcement.

So, what do you think? Did Sendrow effectively persuade the campus community to withhold its labor from Parking Services? Consider his tactics: by labeling student employees "sluts," "assholes" and "pricks" who "whore themselves" by performing "unacceptable" deeds, he is seeking to shame students into shunning work with Parking Services. Thus, his headline "Our manifesto: Parking Services sluts should be ostracized."

Sendrow's lack of civility, ironically, begs us to ostracize him instead. In his short "News Analysis," he refers to student employees as "slut(s)" at least nine times, and he concludes with a remark usually associated with an obscene gesture. Come on, we're in college. We're learning to turn our frustrations to constructive action.

I recommend that we respond to Sendrow's gutter language with the reverse of what he has called for. Next time you see a Parking Service employee, smile and thank him or her for helping to make sense out of the mess we've created with our commuter habits.

And the next time Sendrow writes about this subject, let's give him a second hearing. If he drops the name-calling and replaces it with reasoned arguments, we can determine whether we are persuaded. He should get specific and tell us what regulations or practices should be changed, explain why and analyze the full costs and benefits of such a change. My guess is that Parking Services will listen. However, as long as Sendrow refers to fellow members of our community as "sluts," we should be unwilling to do his bidding.

Finally, we shouldn't miss the larger lesson from Sendrow's uncivil outburst. College life can be extraordinarily stressful. The cumulative frustrations of academic pressures, long registration lines, an apparently unfair parking ticket and the occasional stream of hateful epithets from a college newspaper columnist can make just about anyone want to let out a primal scream at some point. If you find yourself in such a state, consider dropping in on President Lattie Coor, me and others, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 13, MU 207, at our Town Hall meeting and tell us what bothers you about campus. We may not have instant solutions, but you'll have our attention.

Charles Calleros is the chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

In his short "News Analysis," he refers to student employees as "slut(s)" at least nine times, and he concludes with a remark usually associated with an obscene gesture. Come on, we're in college.

'Real men don't need to rape women'

Men! Men! Men!

The way things have been going lately I don't see any men — that is, any men who are responsible.

Young women are being raped. I would have to type for days about how my fellow men are acting more and more like primates. I'm not perfect and never will be, but I hate having to prove to other people that I am not like the trash some of these men seem to be.

Any of you spineless, so-called men that can do something to a woman because you think you can, guess what? You're wrong! Dinner and having a good time does not constitute having sex.

I guess you never had a talk with your dad or anyone on how to have a successful date. If the girl wanted you to have sex with her, she would let you when she is sober. If not, then tough luck for you. There are plenty of fish in the sea.

To me it all boils down to the fact that these men are wimps, chickens, pieces of crap and don't have a civilized

brain to think with. These guilty wimps need to turn themselves in — plain and simple.

I know some of you so-called macho men, I mean boys, are going to cry and say to your buddies, "Lets find this guy and kick his butt."

Girls are looking for men who have brains in their heads, not between their legs. By the way, I will laugh at you half-wits who try to write some kind of rebuttal.

Turn yourselves in, report your friends and quit giving women a hard time because they can't report this crime. It's a hard thing, guys. Don't write in this paper about what women should do about reporting rape until you can take responsibility for yourselves.

Let's get something straight: Real men don't need to rape women.

Mark Crossland
Junior
History

Resident requests social responsibility

I have read with interest both the editorial by Steve Forsberg, which puts words in the mouth of downtown Tempe city planners that the money of under-21 patrons don't warrant continuing to serve them, as well as the supporting letter to the editor by Aaron Bachler calling for a boycott of Mill Avenue businesses during the weekend of Nov. 10.

I have a different perspective — I live in downtown Tempe. Neither Forsberg nor Bachler grasp the central issues. I have seen minors — and yes, dare I say it — ASU students, fight, taunt police, yell, drink, vomit and urinate within 20 feet of my front door.

I have never seen an adult participating in any of these activities. The planners of downtown Tempe envision a

socially-responsible entertainment zone for all members of our community.

Within that context, it is completely reasonable not to provide underage citizens with opportunities to get a head start on violent, alcoholic lives. I wish that I could feel sorry that you and your underage wannabes may lose some access to such an excellent place to bang your head. I wish that I felt free enough from retribution by the crowd you want to protect to put my name on this letter, but I don't. However, I do strongly support your boycott. I could use a good night's sleep.

Faculty member
Downtown Tempe resident

Quotable serves little purpose

Normally, I wouldn't have bothered to send anything to the editor, but since I have the editor's e-mail address, I don't mind bothering. I don't normally read the *State Press* either, but it was in front of me today.

What's the point of the "quotable" in the *State Press* Nov. 2 issue? Why should girls care about what boys see or think? I'd like to create my own quote on the subject.

"Better a woman has brains than beauty because then she can decide for herself what is important."

Lisa Schaefer
Ph.D. student
Industrial engineering

Editor's note:

Over the weekend Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Rabin won a Nobel Peace Prize for trying to restore peace in the Middle East. The *State Press* would like to hear your opinions on this assassination, and on the life of Rabin.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Binge drinking on campus still a problem, study says

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Binge drinking continues to be a problem at colleges and universities across the country, a study reported last week.

According to the study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, non-bingeing freshmen fared the worst on high-risk campuses, with 46 percent participating in binge drinking after attending a risky university. Universities that have a strong Greek system or popular athletic programs were considered high risk. Additionally, about half of the students were binge drinkers at 33 percent of the 140 institutions surveyed.

The study defined binge-drinking men as consuming five consecutive drinks at least once in the past two weeks. For binge-drinking women, the drink total was reduced to four consecutive drinks in the same amount of time.

Harvard produced the study by soliciting data from 17,592 students at 140 colleges in 40 states including Washington D.C. Many of the colleges where binge drinking is popular are in the Northeast, according to the study.

The names of the schools in the study were withheld because Harvard promised anonymity in exchange for data.

Jim Rubin, prevention specialist with Student Health, said he was sure ASU did not participate in the study, but that binge drinking does occur here. He said he hopes the practice is decreasing as alcohol education increases.

"I think people are becoming a lot more educated and a lot more aware," he said. "I think people are becoming more aware of

the effects and consequences ... and I think that has a lot to do with the reduction."

Rubin added that people might drink mass quantities of alcohol because it has become more acceptable in certain situations.

"You go to games where they serve alcohol and (take part in) tailgating; it's almost become part of tradition," he said. "They (students) are looking at it as ... the norm as opposed to the reality where most people don't engage in that kind of behavior."

Janet Neisewander, an assistant psychology professor and an expert in brain activities, said she did not know the specific effects of binge drinking, but chronic drinking can lead to serious medical problems.

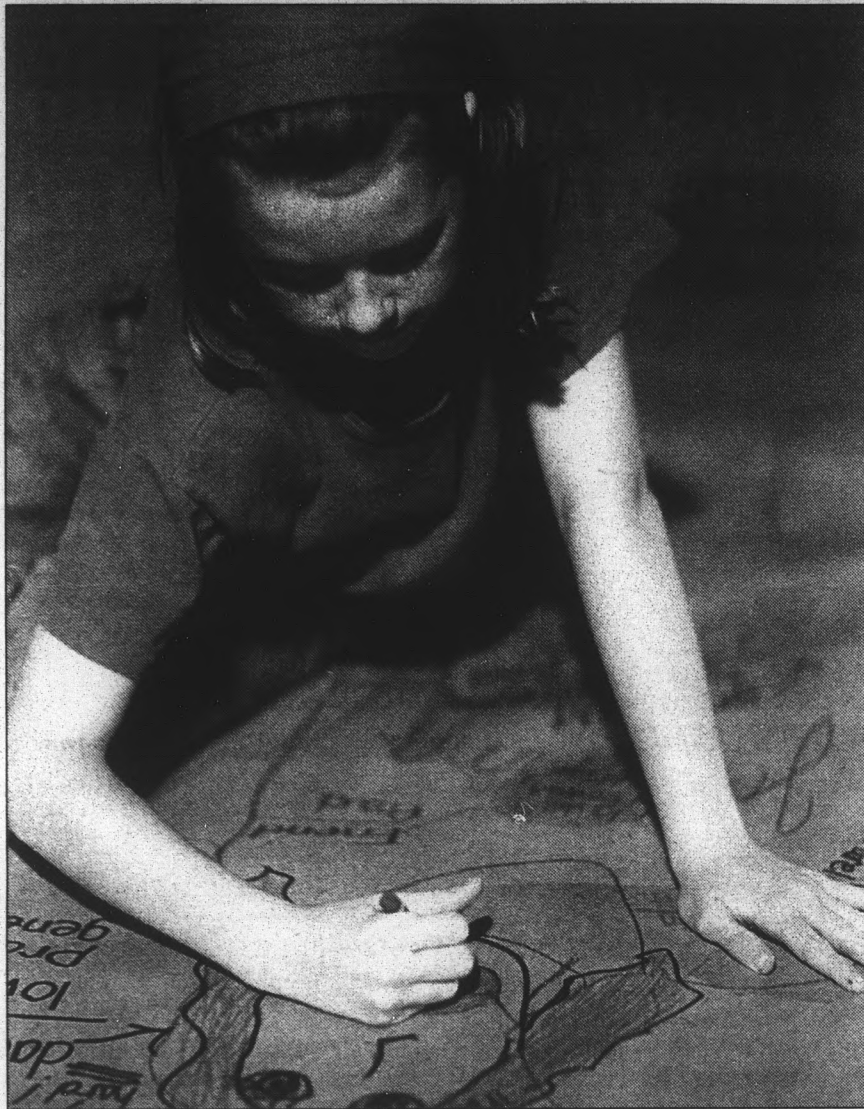
"Alcohol is a tough one because where as other drugs tend to work on one specific neurotransmitter system ... alcohol is very non-specific and alters just about all of the neurotransmitter systems," she said. "It's a tough one to study."

Neisewander added that chronic drinking can lead to memory loss, liver ailments, birth defects and a host of other physical problems.

Rubin said physical problems are not the only consequences of binge drinking.

"For students, you're going to have a lot more health problems, and (they are) more prone to mood swings, which can lead to violence," he said. "You start missing school, property damage, drunk driving. Each of these problems are definitely correlated, (but) not necessarily caused by the binge drinking."

Crayola Creations



Robert Anderson/State Press

Eleven-year-old Joanna Glynn draws people's names on various parts of a lifesize self portrait. The names represent the roles they play in Glynn's life. The drawing was part of Glynn's Center for Academic Precocity class taught here at ASU for students from third to seventh grade at the College of Education.

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Researcher: Walking is path to breast cancer recovery

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

A simple thing like an afternoon stroll may help women recovering from breast cancer, said one ASU expert.

"Walking is another way to improve how you feel, not only physically but mentally," said Mary Kramer, an ASU doctoral student in exercise and wellness education. "In cancer, the power of the mind is crucial."

Women with breast cancer face many recovery-related issues ranging from self-esteem and personal wellness to undergoing chemotherapy and battling fatigue, she said.

"The whole effect of chemotherapy really wipes you out," Kramer said. "You get really tired, and it's a whole viscous cycle of constant fatigue."

And breaking that cycle is as simple as taking a walk.

"If you can get out, get some fresh air and also walk with other women who are undergoing the same thing, (you) can improve (your) self-perception and well-being."

According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, breast cancer is the second-leading cause of death among American women. Last year, more than 2,500 Arizona women were diagnosed with breast cancer.

Kramer is currently conducting a study to quantify the effects of walking on women ages 30 to 65 who are undergoing or have recently finished post-surgical chemotherapy for stage-I or -II breast cancer.

Walking groups will be set up in various neighborhoods across metro Phoenix. Volunteers will be required to make two visits to ASU for pre-study and post-study questionnaires.

The walks will start out gradually, Kramer said.

"These aren't going to be long death marches. The whole object is to have fun," she said.

Although the benefits of walking have been examined in other studies, Kramer's research is the first to target breast-cancer survivors.

"Most of these kinds of studies have been done on cardiac patients and ... people with obesity issues like diabetes and metabolic problems," said Pam Swan, an ASU professor in exercise science and health education. "Those programs have been tremendously successful."

"Exercise can help in the recovery process, not just from a physical point of view, but also from a psychological point of view," she said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A water bong and a plastic container of marijuana were impounded for destruction from a room at Palo Verde East.
- Six men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at Dorsey Road and University Drive.
- Someone stole a cellular phone from the University Activity Center.
- Two male juveniles were contacted at Life Sciences C-wing after they were seen skateboarding. They were advised of ASU policy and told to leave the campus.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Cady Mall while sleeping on a bench. He was warned of trespassing and told to leave the area.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Forest Avenue and University Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking and giving false information to police at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 31-year-old man was arrested for

public sexual indecency after standing naked in front of his bedroom window masturbating as a 15-year-old girl walked by.

• A 41-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting police after directing traffic and yelling obscenities at motorists at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive. He left the area at the officers' request, but started yelling at other cars, including police, as he was walking away.

• A 35-year-old woman was arrested for possession of marijuana, allowing an unauthorized minor to drive and using a minor in a drug offense after being pulled over for suspicious activity. A search of the car revealed marijuana under the driver's seat and under the passenger seat floor mat. The driver of the car was 17 years old.

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after he was seen dancing in a street and carrying a baggie at 700 S. Stapley Drive. Police found a marijuana pipe in his pocket. As they took it out, the man told police, "Oh dude, it's just a pipe."

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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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

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

11-7 CRYPTOQUOTES
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R G C R P V M Y Y J V B Z M F F R D G F U M F
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITICAL PARTIES SERVE TO KEEP EACH OTHER IN CHECK, ONE KEENLY WATCHING THE OTHER.—HENRY CLAY


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Gunmen kill 4 customers in Boston pub

BOSTON (AP) — Two gunmen walked through a busy restaurant in the city's rough Charlestown section Monday and opened fire in front of a booth, killing four customers and critically wounding another.

Two plainclothes police officers who happened to be eating lunch there followed the suspects outside and arrested them in the parking lot.

Police gave no motive for the shooting in the working-class, mostly Irish neighborhood, which has long had a reputed "code of silence" that has sunk many a murder investigation.

Police Commissioner Paul Evans discounted speculation that it was an organized crime assassination.

"If it was a hit, it was a very sloppy hit in broad daylight



Associated Press

Boston police and Massachusetts medical examiners wheel the body of a shooting victim from the 99 Restaurant and Pub in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood Monday. According to police, four men eating lunch in the restaurant were killed and another was wounded after two men with whom they argued shot them as they sat in a booth amid about 50 other diners.

"I heard, 'Pop, pop, pop.' I hit the deck. I ran out the front door, and I'm still shaking."

- witness Bill Sewall

in a very crowded restaurant," said Evans.

Witnesses said the men fired at least 13 shots inside the 99 Restaurant & Pubs around lunchtime. A hush fell over the room when the shots rang out, then people started screaming and running for cover.

"I heard, 'Pop, pop, pop.' I hit the deck," said Bill Sewall, 57. "I ran out the front door, and I'm still shaking."

Steve Maurer was in the bar when he heard what sounded like a balloon popping. "I looked over to see if there was a party going on," he said. "Then I heard another shot and saw smoke and realized it wasn't a party."

Maurer said he heard other patrons yelling, "Get down! Get down!" He ran through the kitchen and hid behind a row of cars outside.

The victims' names were not immediately released.

The two men who were arrested were identified as Damien Clemente, 20, of Medford and Vincent John Perez, 27, of Boston. They were to be charged in Charlestown

District Court today with four counts each of homicide and several weapons charges.

Charlestown, sandwiched between Boston Harbor and the Mystic River, is known to tourists as the home of the Bunker Hill monument and the USS Constitution, the 19th-century warship dubbed Old Ironsides.

But to police, it is a place where murder witnesses rarely talk. Earlier this year, one local group said half of the 50 murders they have tracked in Charlestown since 1975 remain unsolved.

"It's to the point where you don't want to buy the newspaper anymore, you don't want to watch the news," said Terry Titcomb, a neighborhood activist whose son was shot and killed a year ago.

Several residents complained that the shootings leave the impression the whole neighborhood is lawless.

"It's never the good stuff, just the bad. It's a few people who give (Charlestown) a bad name," said Anne McCarron, 63. "Ninety-five percent of the people in Charlestown are warm, great people."

Pre-Law Day

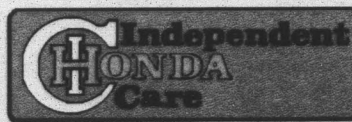
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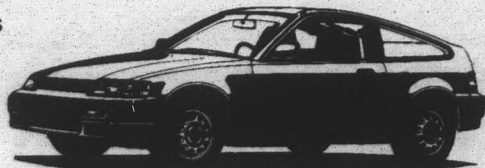
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Rabin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"This is the crowning glory of your efforts, all of us here together," Peres said. "The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried."

"Farewell to you my elder brother, the bringer of peace."

Rabin's freckle-faced granddaughter, 17-year-old Noa Ben-Artzi, touched the hearts of those who heard her moving remembrance of a gentle man, a "private hero" not visible to the outside world.

"Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I, or that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there," said the weeping, auburn-haired young woman. "You were, and still are, our own private hero."

Leaving the podium in tears, she was comforted by her brother, Yonatan, dressed in an paratrooper's uniform and red beret.

In a region fumbling for direction, the Arabs' presence at the funeral was a powerful gesture of acceptance toward Israel. They put aside their differences over the disputed city of Jerusalem — the most sensitive issue on the Arab-Israeli agenda — to pay respects to a fallen peacemaker.

"I had to pinch myself to believe what I am seeing,"

said government spokesman Uri Dromi, noting the Arab robes and headdresses that dotted the rows of dignitaries.

King Hussein forged a strong bond with Rabin in decades of secret and open negotiations that culminated in a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel last year.

"You lived as a soldier, you died as a soldier for peace," said Hussein, who wore a red-and-white checkered Arab headdress. "I believe it is time for all of us to come out openly and to speak of peace."

Rabin, who led Israel to triumphs on the battlefield, then stretched out a hand of peace to his Arab neighbors, was buried with full military honors in a pine glade atop a hill overlooking the volatile city where he was born 73 years ago.

His widow Leah, sitting in the first row, wept through much of the ceremony, supported by her son, Yuval, her daughter, Dalia, and her grandchildren Noa and Yonathan.

Only once did a smile cross her face, when President Clinton affectionately recalled how Rabin, never one for formality, had come to a black-tie dinner in Washington without the black tie.

Clinton called Rabin "a martyr for peace but ... a victim of hate."



Associated Press
President Clinton hugs Leah Rabin, widow of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, during the funeral at Mount Herzl cemetery in Jerusalem.

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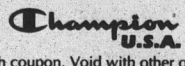



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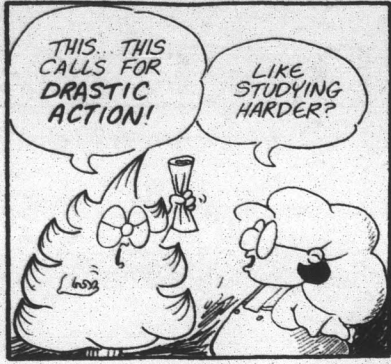
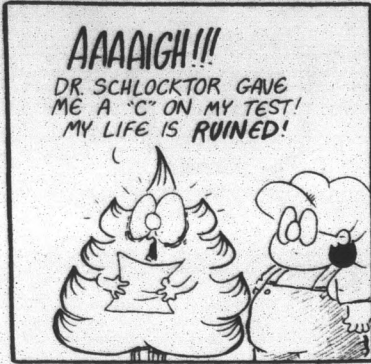
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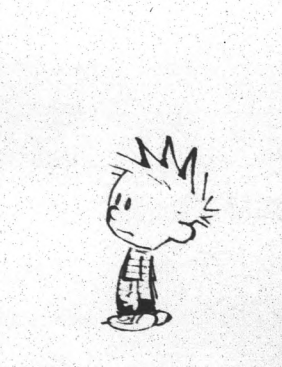
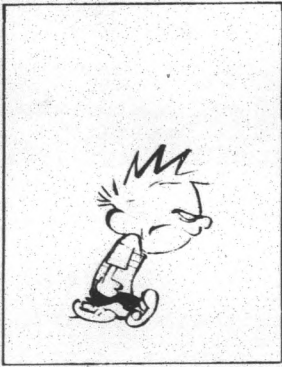
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Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

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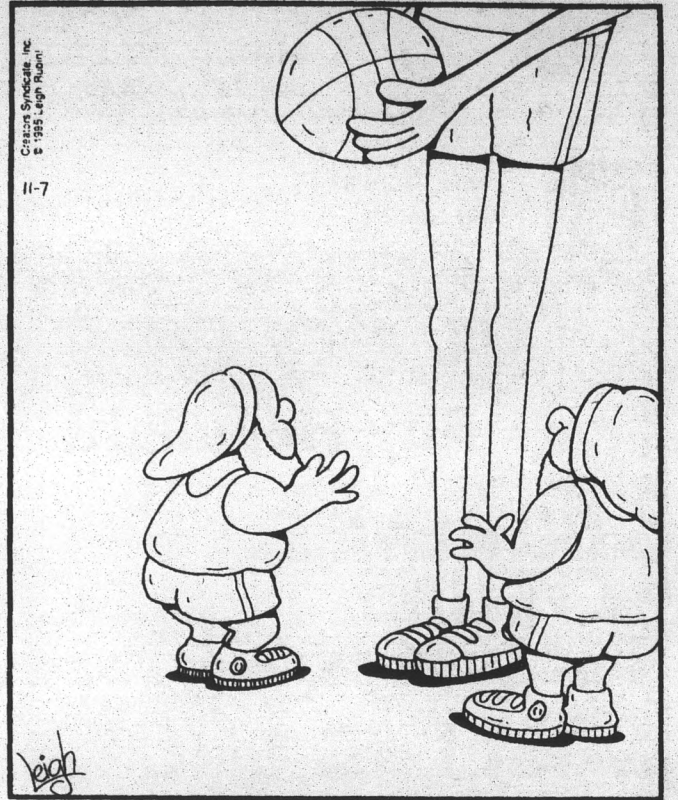


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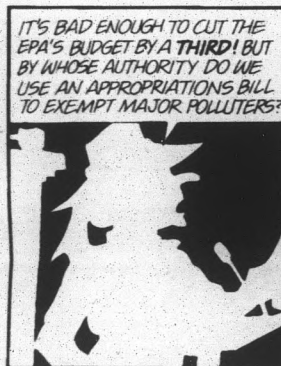
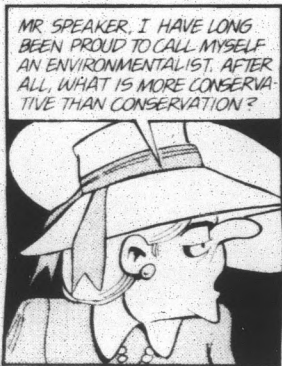
By Leigh Rubin



Unlike the Mighty Ducks, Disney's other sports franchise, the Mighty Dwarves did not fare so well.

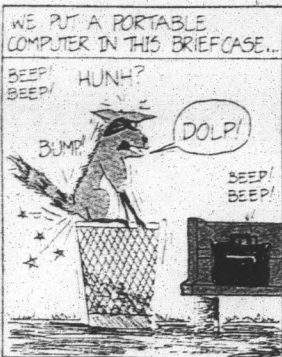
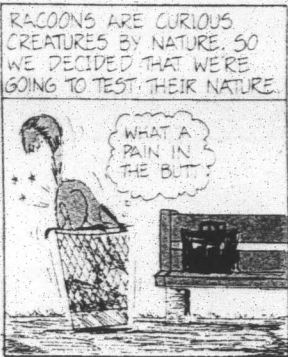
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Coor names committee to find permanent AD

BY DAMIAN SHAW

STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor announced the appointment of a search committee to find candidates for the unfilled athletic director position Monday.

Dr. Christine Wilkinson, who is also the Vice President of Student Affairs, has been serving as the interim athletic director until a permanent



COOR

one is found. Her appointment is scheduled to last for one year.

The committee, which will meet formally later this month, includes 16 members who will consider candidates and narrow the field to five or six for Coor to choose from.

"The committee will convene later this month," Coor said. "but I expect the really intense activity to occur during the months of January and February."

The athletic director position became available in June when former Director of

TURN TO SEARCH, PAGE 16.

Sun Bowl official says Sun Devils on short list

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL

STATE PRESS

ASU's chances of going to the John Hancock Sun Bowl on Dec. 29 in El Paso, Texas just got better.

John Folmer, the chairman of the Sun Bowl selection committee, said Monday he would love to host the Sun Devils. The Sun Devils' most recent bowl appearance was in the 1987 Freedom Bowl when the Sun Devils defeated Air Force 33-28.

"Given a chance, I'd take them in a 'jumping jack flash,'" Folmer said. "If they continue to win, we'll be very happy to have them."

Folmer is actually a former ASU offensive lineman, who played for Frank Kush during 1963-64.

"Everyone's been teasing me about ASU, but there's a lot of interest in ASU," Folmer said.

The Sun Bowl will have the third selection among all the Pac-10 schools, Folmer said. The Pac-10 champion will go to the Rose Bowl. The Cotton or the Holiday Bowl will pick a second Pac-10 team, while the Jeep/Eagle Aloha Bowl will get to select a fourth team.

Folmer said the Sun Devils could draw a

TURN TO SUN BOWL, PAGE 17.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Lamont Morgan (12) makes a tackle against UCLA last Saturday. Morgan will travel with the Sun Devils this Saturday to face a struggling Cal team. The Sun Devils need to win their final two games to keep their bowl hopes alive.

Snyder headed back to old haunt with different perspective

BY DAMIAN SHAW

STATE PRESS

Going into this Saturday's game with California, ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder will be in some familiar surroundings.

Snyder, who coached the Golden Bears for five years from 1987-91, said that the further removed in years he is from the Cal program, the less emotional he is about facing his old team.

"With time things change, and that's changed," Snyder said. "I can remember back to the first time that I coached against Oregon after having left Oregon. (It was) very emotional, then it just starts to diminish; fewer ties, fewer people that you know."

Snyder led the Bears to a 10-2 season in 1991, a season that climaxed with a Citrus Bowl victory and a No. 7 ranking. Only 12 remain from that squad, however.

"The first time we played them after leaving there was here, and of course that whole team was very dear to me," Snyder said. "Now there's just a handful left that I know. Now the reason I'm excited about this is because of us and the position we're in."

With the "B" word popping up at every Snyder press conference, he isn't afraid to talk about the possibility of going to a bowl.

Red Hot Right Now

Cal Coach Keith Gilbertson said he isn't too happy to be facing a Sun Devil football squad that's on a roll.

"I think they're real hot right now," Gilbertson said. "I think having a bye late in the season was pretty advantageous for them. They got a lot

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 17.

Former ASU stars inducted into Hall

BY LISA ESKEY

STATE PRESS

Five former athletes and their careers were honored as they were inducted into the ASU Sports Hall of Fame during a ceremony in front of the University Activity Center on Saturday.

Celebrating homecoming weekend, Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson recognized Jim Carter for golf, Cheryl Gibson for swimming, Buzz Hayes for wrestling, Royce Youree for basketball and Luis Zendejas for football. The recognition was for their individual achievements, participation and representation of ASU during their careers.

Carter (1981-84) is one of three Sun Devil Golfers to win an NCAA Championship, which he accomplished in 1983. As a walk-on, Carter said many told him he couldn't make the team.

"They knew the strength of the program, but they didn't know me," he said.

He was also a two-time, first-team all-Pac-10 and All-America selection. Carter is the only ASU golfer to win the Pac-10 medal, the highest honor a student-athlete can achieve.

Gibson was an Olympic medalist before she started her career at ASU in 1978. Competing for Canada, she won a silver medal in the 1976 Games in Montreal. She was also a part of the 1980 team that boycotted the Olympics in Moscow, as well as

TURN TO INDUCTEES, PAGE 16.

Volleyball team hopes for early bye

BY DAWN WAGNER

STATE PRESS

VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

With only four regular season games left, the ASU volleyball team is looking to post-season play and whether or not it can swing a first-round bye.

The NCAA tournament, which is built around eight districts, determines which team gets a first-round exemption by taking the top four teams in each district.

The Sun Devils, who are currently ranked fourth in their division behind Stanford, Washington State and UCLA, need to defeat the Bruins this weekend to retain the No. 4 spot.

The Sun Devils have also put in a bid to host both the first and second round tournaments, allowing a home-court advantage for the start of the tournament.

Senior outside hitter Christine Garner grabbed the fifth-place spot in the Pac-10 career kills, passing Stanford's Bev Oden. She now needs

17 kills to move into fourth place. The record is currently held by California's Lisa Arce.

The Pac-10 continues to dominate the national rankings. Six of the 10 teams are currently ranked in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches poll, while two other Pac-10 teams received votes. ASU is ranked 13th in the latest poll.

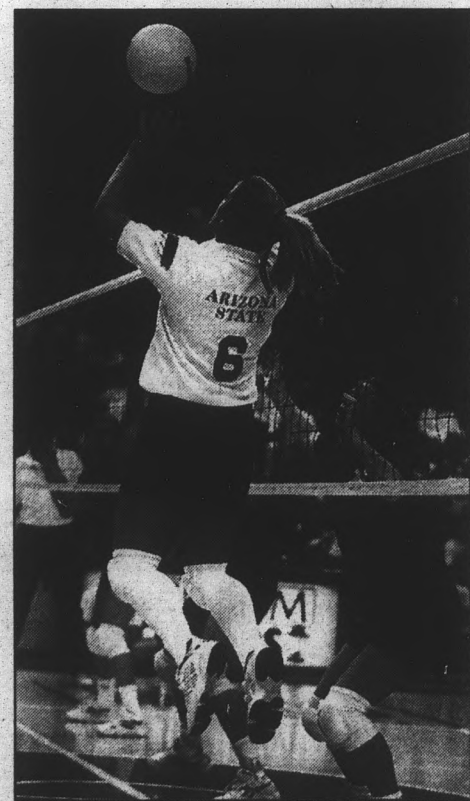
Ranked at a solid fifth in the Pac-10, the Sun Devils are out of reach for a season-ending third-place finish. However, if they defeat USC this weekend and win the rest of their games, they can move into a final fourth-place finish.

Although senior middle blocker Annette Monsen was back in playing action last weekend against Oregon and Oregon State, she is listed as probable for this weekend. She has been experiencing recurring back problems.

ASU is ranked in five of the Pac-10's categories for season highs. Garner stands with six service aces in a game, sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox has 30 digs on two occasions, senior middle blocker Holly Sones posted five solo blocks against Stanford and junior setter Tracy Heflin had 74 assists against UCLA.



COX



Dianne R. Bartach/State Press

Junior setter Tracy Heflin and the rest of the ASU volleyball team have four games left before the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Heflin and company host UCLA at 8 p.m. Friday at the Activity Center.

Search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Athletics Charles Harris' contract expired and he asked for it not to be considered for renewal.

According to Coor, the search for the new athletic director is a process that takes several months to be sure that all candidates and contingencies can be considered.

"I clearly intended for Christine to take over the position for the full year so that I could make a full examination of all possibilities," Coor said. "The reason that I didn't choose an acting athletic director and instead chose an interim athletic director was to allow us the full year."

Coor has set up specific criteria for the new athletic director to adhere to and to give the committee an idea of what kind of candidates to look for. The criteria are:

- ASU will rank regularly in the top third of the Pac-10 conference in overall athletic competitiveness.

- ASU will run a program free of infractions and will monitor itself rigorously to ensure that it remains free of infractions.

- ASU student-athletes will continue to make progress toward their primary purpose (at ASU), which is to obtain a complete college education.

The new athletic director will be in office by July 1, according to Coor.

"I expect the appointment to be made by late February or early March," said Coor, who noted that the new athletic director won't take office until this summer in order to fulfill whatever obligations that individual might have.

The committee will be headed up by ASU General Counsel Paul Ward and includes students, ASU faculty and staff and ASU alumni that work in the Tempe community.



Ice Devil defenseman Jason Pearce holds teammate Steve Hammett in check during a recent workout at Oceanside Ice Arena. The Ice Devils recently decked the University of Rhode Island.

Tight-checking style helps Ice Devils start season 6-0

Rhode Island Coach Augustine ejected for antics

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU Ice Devils have gotten off to their best start under Coach Gene Hammett by opening the season with a 6-0 record.

Hammett, who is in his fifth season at the helm, recruited heavily for defensemen during the off-season. This tactic appears to be paying its dividends now.

ASU brings a tight-checking defensive style to the ice that often frustrates its opponents. Not only are players affected by the physical style, but also the coaches. This was obvious in a recent two-game series against the University of Rhode Island.

At the end of the second period of game one, URI Coach Joe Augustine apparently had seen enough. He went out onto the ice and questioned the referee on his calls and called him a "douche bag," prompting an ejection. While leaving for the locker room, he picked up a puck that was lying on the ice and lobbed it at the official, hitting him in the leg.

Despite the problems Augustine had, he spoke highly of the talent the Ice Devils possessed.

"ASU has a real good team," he said. "They probably have one of the best teams in the country this year."

Freshman goaltender Greg Powers continued his strong play in net during ASU's 3-1 and 3-0 victories over URI. Like any good quarterback who credits his

line, Powers deflects his credit to his defensive corps.

"I couldn't do it without my defense," he said. "The defense played unconscious all weekend. Everybody played well, so I didn't have to work that hard."

The goaltending tandem of Powers and Ross Steinberg has a combined 1.00 goals against average. Last season ASU goaltenders combined for a GAA of over 6.00.

Sophomore center Mark Parris left the first game after the first period with a slight separation in his right shoulder. He suffered the injury when he missed an attempted check on a URI player. Parris missed the second URI game and team doctors said he probably won't return until the Colorado State game Nov. 16.

Sophomore forward Scott Snyder, who is among the team's leading scorers, missed the second URI game due to academic problems. Hammett wouldn't disclose any details but said Snyder should return to the team soon.

ASU plays its next game at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 against Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff at the Jay Lively Activity Center.

Ice Devils Notes

- Goaltender Greg Powers is 5-0 and has a 1.00 goals against average on the season.
- ASU special teams have not allowed a power-play goal this season.
- Freshman defenseman Jason Pearce leads team in scoring with 12 points.

Search Committee For ASU Athletic Director

- Paul Ward, chair, ASU General Counsel
- Milt Sommerfeld, associate dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board
- Michael Kroelinger, professor, Architecture and Environmental Design, vice chair ICA Board.
- Jerry Kingston, professor of economics, Faculty Athletics Representative
- Chris Weber, President, Associated Students of ASU.
- Linda Vollstedt, Head Coach, Women's Golf.
- Mike Mitchell, professor, political science, member ICA Board.
- Justin Drago, graduate student, football player.

- Cordelia Candelaria, professor, English, member ICA Board.
 - Barbara Durand, Dean, College of Nursing.
 - Mike Gallagher, local attorney.
 - Ben Arredondo, Tempe City Council
 - Morrison Warren, professor emeritus, former ASU football player.
 - Terri Moore, Wings of Gold.
 - Fred Homes, President, Homes Construction Co., Phoenix
 - Trish Grinko, Former president ASU Alumni Association.
- (Vollstedt, Gallagher, Arredondo, Warren, Moore, Homes and Grinko are all ASU alumni).

Inductees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

a four time All-America and six-time national champion.

Former teammate Glenn McMinn described Hayes as the nucleus of the wrestling team.

"He was the start of our program; everything was built around him," he said.

Hayes was one of the first All-Americans for the program, placing fourth at 147 pounds at the 1965 NAAs. He joined the squad when it was still a club sport and helped it place sixth in national competition by his senior year. The three-time Western Athletic Conference Champion finished with 102 wins, placing him 13th on the Sun Devils' all-time list.

"The term 'lean and mean,'" McMinn said. "Guess where it came from?"

From 1955-58, Youree competed on the

baseball and basketball teams. He ranks 20th on ASU's all-time scoring list and still holds the record for most free throws made with 362.

"Everybody knew him for his prowess at the free throw line," former coach Ned Wulk said.

Luis Zendejas, a placekicker for the Sun Devils during the 1981-84 seasons, hit 75 percent of his field goal attempts and only missed one extra point in 138 tries. He still owns the nine longest field goals in ASU history and is the school's all-time points leader with 380.

Zendejas was unable to attend the ceremony because he was competing with the Birmingham Barracudas at a playoff game for the Canadian Football League.

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Sun Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

good crowd in El Paso because fans are familiar with the Sun Devils. The University of Texas at El Paso played with ASU in the Western Athletic Conference up until 1978 when ASU left to join the Pac-10.

"This was a big rivalry between UTEP and ASU," Folmer said. "People are familiar with ASU. Their name is good in El Paso. They will draw a good crowd."

ASU's close proximity to El Paso also is a definite plus for the Sun Devils, Folmer said. Folmer said he thinks the Sun Devils would bring a lot of fans with them, just like

UofA did in its Sun Bowl appearance in 1992.

"We think the highest attendance we've had out of town was Tucson," Folmer said. "We think we could get the same response from Tempe."

Folmer said he has been following all of the Sun Devil games this year.

"They were banged up earlier in the season," he said. "They played a couple of tough games, but now they're playing good."

Folmer said he had plans to attend the ASU-UCLA

game but he had to cancel due to the fact his daughter was ill. Folmer will attend the ASU-UofA game on Nov. 24 in Tempe and said Sun Bowl officials will be at this Saturday's game at California.

ASU's first two bowl games ever played were at the Sun Bowl in 1940 and 1941. The Sun Devils played to 0-0 tie in the 1940 contest against Catholic University, then lost the 1941 Sun Bowl to Case Western Reserve 26-13.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

out of their time off. (They) got some people back, they're really playing well now and they're a hot team."

ASU junior quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer has completed 59 of his last 86 pass attempts for 721 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions in the Sun Devils last three games.

Out of Action

The Golden Bears most potent offensive weapon, the "Typographical Terror" Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, will miss Saturday's game due to a sprained knee he suffered last week against Washington State. Uwaezuoke will have the company on the sideline of sophomore defensive tackle Brandon Whiting and senior Maurice Johnson.

Gilbertson said he doesn't expect the injuries to put too

much of a damper on his team.

"We lost two more starters last week," Gilbertson said. "We lost Iheanyi Uwaezuoke at wide receiver and Maurice Johnson at inside linebacker. It's about what it's been, but we're minus Whiting Uwaezuoke and Johnson for this game."

"PICK IT AND WIN" CONTEST WINNER

Ian Lyttle, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, was the Week Nine winner of the *State Press* Sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

Ian picked ASU to defeat UCLA 37-31. Since none of the contestants correctly picked the exact score of ASU 37, UCLA 33, Ian's prediction was determined to be the closest.

Remember, the winner must correctly



IAN LYTTLE

pick the winner and the final score of the game.

Ian won an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap Co. on Sixth Street and Mill Avenue, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in the *State Press* sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize.

Lyttle on the game: "It was exciting. It seemed like UCLA controlled the refs in the first half, but ASU controlled the ball in the second half."

Lyttle on ASU's chance for a bowl: "They're going to have to take care of Cal first. Given the log-

jam at fourth place, I hope ASU doesn't get passed over if things do fall into place."

Favorite Sun Devils: Jake Plummer, Keith Poole and Kenny Mitchell. "They have all been very exciting to watch. It should be very exciting if they can keep those three together next year."

****Entries for this week's contest (ASU vs. Cal) are now being accepted.

****Either fax entries to 602-965-8484 "Attn: Sports Editor" or drop entries off in the basement of Matthews Center.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
— SYDNEY OMARR —



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

Bull Halsey: It is evident that dogs often resemble their masters and vice versa. Some people regard this as a sort of joke but it happens so often there is no kidding about it. It is also said that people look like their zodiacal signs. Not always — Admiral Bull Halsey, World War II naval hero, had features resembling a bulldog and so William Halsey became "Bull" Halsey. Kicker is that he was not a Taurus but was the opposite sign, Scorpio. Bull Halsey, Scorpio, loved to fight and win — and he did.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moods are transformed into visions of the future via meditation. Full moon highlights memory concerning lost article — it will be located exactly where your "vision" indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters dominate in exciting manner. Full moon in your sign coincides with circumstances, events turning in your favor. You have power, say the word and it is done. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn on lights! Moon in your twelfth sector relates to enlightenment, rid yourself of fear of dark. New start necessary, rev up motors, get going at your own pace. Aries figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Imprint style, wish is fulfilled, you'll gain allies and influence important people. If ever you were in love it will be tonight. Leo plays top role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain wisdom by studying Gemini, Cancer messages. Sense of direction restored. Aquarian provides motivation, family relationships improve despite disagreements concerning finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes study groups, innovative procedures, communication with one in foreign land. Published material helps immensely in overcoming distance, language obstacles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You leave group, prefer to be on your own. Funding available through unusual process. One relationship precarious. Another is in the wings. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Commitment made — learn rules before attempting to break them. Special arrangement provides creative freedom, marital status figures in planning. Virgo plays featured role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some may ask, "Where have you been?" Your response: "Here all along, but you really never bothered to look!" Focus on home, music, color, marital status. Libra figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dare look me in the eye! That should be your statement, attitude relating to people who challenge, deride. See people, relationships in realistic light. No need to be intimidated!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member returns from mission to report success, financial and otherwise. Focus on property values, basic issues, long-term negotiations. You get what you need — at bargain price!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon has woody effect on relatives! Don't take too seriously claims, charges likely to be made by Aries. Libra family members. Finish what you start, be firm, not dictatorial.

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights where you live, design, color, possible change of residence, marital status. If diplomatic you get everything required — conversely, attempting to force issues creates losing atmosphere. You are passionate, sensual, have unusual voice, are drawn to drama, revel in mystery, explorations of psychic phenomena. Members of opposite sex are fascinated by your aura. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life.

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THE ARIZONA House of Representatives is seeking applicants for page positions for the upcoming session of the Legislature. Pages provide general assistance to members and staff. Positions are full-time and the pay is \$6.23 per hour. Call Shannon or Jenny at 542-3656 to set up an interview.

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"He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind."
— Thomas Secker
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