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Multiple violations put bar under scrutiny



Paul Beeing/State Press

The Dash Inn, a popular hang-out for ASU students, is facing ten counts of liquor-law violations brought forth by the State Liquor Department. If the Dash Inn loses its liquor license, the bar/restaurant faces possible eviction from ASU property.

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The Dash Inn — a favorite watering-hole among ASU students — may soon be hailing last call for the last time because of repeated liquor-law violations.

Ten counts are pending with the State Liquor Department, said Norm Perkins, liquor department investigations supervisor. Nine of the violations involve minors.

Any one of the charges could result in penalties ranging from fines to a revocation of the bar's liquor license, Perkins said.

The Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., is on ASU property and its lease requires it to "conduct its business at all times in a good and reputable manner and in accordance with sound business practices."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administrative services, said the University would not put the lease into default as long as the Dash Inn's liquor license is "in good standing."

"It's not the University's purview to decide if the business should be stopped," he said. "That's the state liquor board's purview. If the liquor board came to us and said the license was pulled, the operation would stop."

"If they lose their license we would be the first over there speaking with the current owners," Burton added.

However, if the license is only suspended, the University would probably do nothing, he said.

Dash Inn manager Steve Tseffos said his problems arise from a society that portrays underage drinking as "cool," so minors try to come in to drink.

"Every liquor establishment in Arizona has a problem when the drinking age is 21 and society recognizes people are drinking at 14, 15 or 16," he said. "Society has set one standard and the law sets another."

Tseffos said the proliferation of fake IDs caused the violations involving minors.

TURN TO DASH INN, PAGE 2.

Liquor-law related arrests rising among ASU students

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Lately, more and more ASU students haven't been thinking when they're drinking.

Liquor-law arrests on campus have been on the rise over the past few years and may soar even higher by the end of 1995.

From 1992 to 1994, arrests have risen 18 percent, from 249 to 295. This year's numbers are on a pace to go even higher, with 268 arrests in the first ten months of 1995.

The list of offenses covered under liquor-law arrests range from underage drinking to public consumption of alcohol. The most common violations at ASU are underage drinking, use of a fake ID and furnishing alcohol to a minor, said Lt. Bennett Rowe of ASU police.

The increase in arrests can be attributed to a larger population in the Tempe area and increased reporting of alcohol violations by residence hall officials, he said.

Debra Sells, associate director for Residential Life, said the training resident assistants receive on how to deal with alcohol abuses has not changed recently. She said all hall staff are taught how to handle any alcohol violations they observe. Responses vary from telling an underage drinker to get rid of the alcohol to calling campus police.

"If the situation seems that there is a potential that it will escalate ... they will contact a hall director to decide what to do," Sells said.

Rowe said most arrests for liquor-law violations occur in and around residence halls and fraternity houses, followed by parking lots, bars and stores that sell alcohol.

One of the biggest problem areas is around Sun Devil Stadium during sporting events and, more specifically, Lot 59, which he said becomes "the largest bar in the world."

Rowe also said there have been fewer problems with liquor-law violations near fraternities on Alpha Drive this year, adding that fraternity members have changed the way they handle alcohol-related events.

"They have really gotten a lot better," he said.

Sells said the high number of liquor-law violations at the halls is not unexpected because most people tend to drink near their residence.

"I think we have a problem that's comparable to other large universities in the country," she said.

Students caught violating alcohol regulations in the residence halls face a number of disciplinary actions, ranging from probation to eviction, Sells said.

One of the most common ways dorm officials handle first time offenders is by making them enroll in a program called "On the Rocks," which includes information about the proper use of alcohol and the dangers of misusing it.

However, those students arrested by ASU police for committing a liquor law violation don't get off as easily.

Under the Arizona Revised Statutes, liquor-law

TURN TO ARRESTS, PAGE 2.

Frosty's comeback



Tim Hacker/State Press

Brando Displays Supervisor Larry Petrocci, left, along with a group of employees, erects a snowman figure Sunday morning on the corner of Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue. The New York-based company is building the snowman as part of Tempe's Fantasy of Lights Christmas display. The displays will be lit the day after Thanksgiving, and are placed in different areas of downtown Tempe.

Tax license possible loophole in laws banning marijuana

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Like smoking pot? Want to do it legally?

If the answer is yes, you might want to check out a meeting in the basement of the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Students for Arizonans for the National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws (AZ4NORML), in conjunction with the state chapter, will be discussing an

Arizona judge's recent decision that legitimized the possession of marijuana, if the possessor has a state-issued license.

"The more people we can get to sign up for the license at this time means (the more) the government will have to address these people before they can wipe the program out," said Students for AZ4NORML President Tom Molt. "At this time, we're getting so much interest because of the license. That's obviously what's generating

all of the hubbub right now."

Marcy Clayton, vice president of Students for AZ4NORML, said she was pleased with the judge's ruling.

"It's definitely a breakthrough for what we're pushing for right now," she said. "We're just mainly concerned with getting as many people as we can to purchase the permits so the government cannot start revoking them without a say from us."

Earlier this month, John Barclay, justice

of the peace in northwest Phoenix, threw out a case against a man for possessing a bag of marijuana because the dealer had an Arizona tax license. The license and tax stamps allow the state to collect revenue from legal dealers. More than \$300,000 has been collected from the 20 dealers since the law's inception in 1983.

Molt, a junior environmental resources major, said AZ4NORML wants to eliminate

TURN TO MARIJUANA, PAGE 6.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

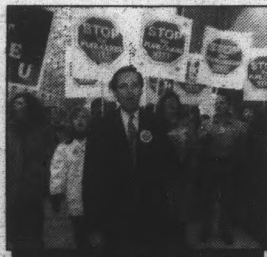
Weather Outlook
Sunny, with near-record highs.
High 85°, low 55°.



World/Nation

The Clinton administration and congressional leaders end the budget standoff Sunday night, clearing the way for federal employees to go back to work today.

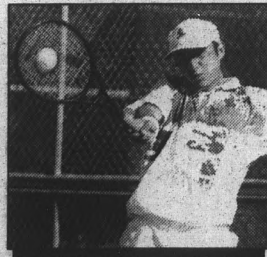
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Sports

Sophomore Tsoiak Gevorkian and the rest of ASU tennis team closed its fall season in the ASU/Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational Sunday.

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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.

• **American Heritage Association** — Contributions of religion: What does religion give to the community? Hear Father Robert Marzallo's account. All welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.

• **ASASU University Affairs Committee** — Meeting. Topics: University race and gender policies, cult activities on campus and handicapped parking. 5:40 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.

• **Golden Key Honor Society** — Elections meeting. All officer positions — come get involved. If you haven't picked up your certificate please to so in Administration 101. 3 p.m.; McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **School of Art** — Opening Reception for MFA thesis exhibition "Between Looking and Seeing," by Rand Clinton Smith. 7 p.m.; Art Building, Harry Wood Gallery.

• **Students for AZ4NORML** — Monthly meeting. We are trying to form an ASU student chapter of AZ4NORML. 7 p.m.; Tempe Public Library, basement.

• **The Phoenix Institute** — The Rev. Ian Ker of Oxford University will talk about the significance of John Henry Newman's religious conversion. 7:30 p.m.; 711 W. University Drive.

• **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker: Jonathan Gibbs from Arizona Outback. 5 p.m.; MU Room 213.

• **World AIDS Day Steering Committee** — Meeting to discuss programming and marketing of the Dec. 1 event. 2:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.

Dash Inn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We have to be diligent, and it's extremely difficult," he said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said although the Dash Inn is on ASU land, it does not fall under ASU's "no-alcohol" policy. Seven other businesses on ASU land also serve or sell liquor, including Stabler's Market, Chili's restaurant and the University Club.

Wilkinson expressed surprise at the number of complaints against the Dash Inn.

"I think that's probably worth exploring because that's new information to me," she said.

A liquor-board hearing was scheduled for Nov. 30, Perkins said, but Dash Inn owners have requested a continuance. Perkins said he did not know when the rescheduled hearing will take place or if the continuance has been granted.

Board officials would not comment on the hearing date.

In addition, ASU Department of Public Records shows DPS making six arrests for minors in possession between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, out of 26 total calls to the bar.

"They're not in possession of schoolbooks," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge, adding that patron conduct at the bar often presents problems.

"The problems derive largely from the

influence of alcohol and result in a large part in fights and arguments," he said. "There is frequently a problem with underage drinking."

Perkins said the State Liquor Board is familiar with the Dash Inn and has investigated it several times in the past year.

The 10 counts currently pending break down as:

- five for allowing minors to remain on the premises;
- two for allowing minors to possess liquor on the premises;
- one for failing to require identification;
- one for selling alcohol to a minor;
- one for allowing an intoxicated person to come onto or remain on the premises.

DPS records also show two arrests for false reporting to an officer, one arrest for false identification and six for assault or disorderly conduct.

Each count can carry a fine of \$200 to \$3,000 if the Dash Inn is found guilty, Perkins said. The State Liquor Board could also suspend or revoke the bar's liquor license for each count.

Lisa Loo, ASU associate general counsel, said when a lease goes into default, the school can take many actions, from a fine to eviction.

"We have the right to go in and take whatever actions we deem necessary and we

charge them for the cost and we charge them for interest," Loo said. "If they are not running the business in a good and reputable manner, that may be reason for default."

If the University decides to evict the tenant, all of the property owned by the tenant is warehoused, and the bill is sent to the tenant.

Loo said the school would have to examine all sides before they would move to evict.

"You look at what the Dash Inn is doing — are they exercising reasonable care to remedy the situation?" she asked. "There are a whole number of other facts you will look at and come to a conclusion on if they are exercising sound business judgment."

ASU receives \$1,500-a-month rent from the Dash Inn, and has an agreement giving the University 15 percent of the bar's gross sales in excess of \$40,000. Burton said ASU has received no money from the percentage of sales.

Burton said ASU acquired the Dash Inn and other businesses as part of land acquisition project. The University will allow the businesses to continue operations until their leases expire and ASU needs the land, Burton said, adding that ASU was not necessarily fond of liquor vendors operating on the land.

"If the question is 'What's the University's position on liquor sales?', we are not high on them," he said.

Arrests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

violations are considered a misdemeanor and are punishable by a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine. In addition, there is a six-month mandatory suspension of driving privileges for those convicted of having a fake driver's license.

"That makes for a pretty expensive beer," Rowe said.

Judge John Ore of the Tempe Justice Court said the usual punishment he gives students caught violating liquor laws is a

\$392.50 fine. He said \$250 is the fine and the remainder is surcharges from the state.

Ore said about 90 percent of the 20 to 50 ASU students who show up in his courtroom every week are charged with a liquor law violation, adding that few of them are repeat offenders.

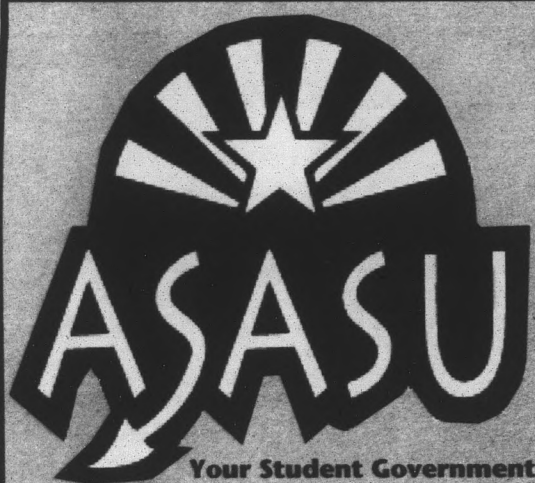
"I hope they are getting the message," he said.

However, many students were not getting the message because the court recently

changed its policy toward first-time offenders. Before the beginning of this semester, liquor-law offenders were ordered to attend an alcohol diversion program, but were not given a fine.

That system was having little effect on the number of arrests so now everyone receives a fine, Ore said.

"A lot of people feel the fine is excessive, but ... we felt that was the most appropriate way to deal with it," he said. "Diversion was just not successful as a deterrent."



Associated Students of Arizona State University

Located on the third floor MU • 965-3161 <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

VOLUNTEER POSITION AVAILABLE!

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

POSITION

Elections Commission Hours:

To be determined

JOB DESCRIPTION

The Elections Commission shall be established to review all reported campaign violations.

PAY RATE

Volunteer Position

EXPERIENCE

No experience required. This is an opportunity to gain valuable experience in a related field of study. This type of experience is extremely valuable and will enhance your resume. The experiences gained in this type of position are looked upon highly by future employers. This position requires a great deal of responsibility. All interested are encouraged to apply.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Nov. 25 • 5pm

Applications available
at 3rd floor MU

"From Oxford to Liverpool:
The Evolving Dictions of
Gerard Manley Hopkins"

Arizona State University
Language and Literature C319

3pm • Tuesday, Nov. 21
Reverend Dr. Ian Ker

Sponsored by the ASU Departments of English and Religious Studies, the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and the Phoenix Institute.

ASU vs UofA
HELP
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Wednesday at Noon
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Around Arizona

Tourists still sneak peaks despite canyon closure

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Visitors from around the world keep coming to see the Grand Canyon, even though the park has been closed because of a federal budget stalemate.

Hundreds of tourists viewed the canyon this weekend from the air and from turnouts along Arizona 64, the highway that runs close along the South Rim. It is the only route through the national park that was left open when federal officials closed the tourist mecca Thursday.

Some people even left the roadside parking lots on hikes that took them closer to the Canyon's edge.

"We were very disappointed when we found out the park was closed — but not all is lost because it's so beautiful from here," said Gunter Wichman, a resident of Hamburg, Germany, who savored the roadside views with his wife, Renate, on Saturday.

Nation's food future at risk, researchers say

TUCSON (AP) — Enjoy your Thanksgiving Day cranberries, green beans and pumpkin pie while you can.

The nation's bountiful food supply could be at risk if bees and other creatures that pollinate flowers continue on a perilous downward trend, say scientists Gary Paul Nabhan and Steve Buchmann.

The two are co-authors of a book on the issue to be published next spring.

"This country is facing an impending pollination crisis," says Nabhan, director of science at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. "There is going to be a shortfall of pollinator crops available. We need to invest in a strategy now or we'll face food shortages in the future."

Disease, habitat fragmentation or conversion, the arrival of Africanized "killer" bees and pesticides pose the biggest threats to the populations of bees and other pollinators. Efforts in Congress to ease environmental regulations and elimination of honey price supports, are only likely to worsen the situation, Nabhan said.

"About one-third of everything we eat, every third bite of food you ingest, you can thank a pollinator, either directly or indirectly," said Buchmann, a specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's bee laboratory here.

Unless the contributions of "forgotten pollinators" are recognized and action taken, he said, "It's going to mean much higher food prices, probably within just a few years."

Most fruits and vegetables consumed worldwide result from pollinators, predominantly bees, doing their thing in the reproductive process: carrying pollen from one plant to another, said Buchmann, who also is a research associate at the Desert Museum.

Other organisms that also play important roles as pollinators include flies, butterflies, moths, beetles, hummingbirds and bats.

Nabhan said a study of 1,300 crops globally showed 15 percent were pollinated by honey bees, 55 percent by wild bees and 19 percent by flies.

Honey bees are among 4,000 to 5,000 species of native bees found in this country and some 40,000 bee species around the world.



Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, and members, protest the government furlough Sunday morning, hours before the Sunday evening agreement by the White House and congressional leaders to end the federal shutdown. The protest was held outside the ABC studios before the taping of *This Week with David Brinkley*. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., appeared on the program.

Government shutdown over

White House, GOP reach budget agreement

House planned to adopt the one-day bill Sunday night and follow today by approving the four-week measure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and congressional Republicans ended a six-day budget stand-off Sunday night, sending federal employees back to work with an agreement that provides four weeks to negotiate a balanced budget over seven years.

"Tomorrow the government will go back to work and now the debate will begin in earnest," President Clinton said Sunday evening. "From my point of view this is a ... good and somewhat unexpected development."

Appearing in the White House press room shortly after the deal was announced, Clinton said it "represents the first sign of their (Republicans') willingness to move forward with out forcing unacceptable cuts ... on the American people."

"What we've agreed to in a very bipartisan, non-partisan way is a very satisfactory conclusion to what has been a very tense situation the last several days," said Senate Majority Leader

Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole and Gingrich and their chief deputies held a news conference where they were barely able to contain their euphoria over the agreement with Clinton on a seven-year balanced budget time table. The Republicans had pushed for seven years from the beginning of the budget crisis. At the end of their Capitol Hill press conference they were asked, "Who blinked?" They responded, "It's seven years."

The Senate adopted a one-day temporary measure to reopen the government today. It then approved a bill providing short-term funding to the government through Dec. 15. The

What we've agreed to in a very bipartisan, non-partisan way is a very satisfactory conclusion to what has been a very tense situation the last several days.

— Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

In the short-term bill, the White House and Republicans agreed this year to enact legislation balancing the budget by 2002. They also agreed that "the balanced budget will protect future generations, secure Medicare solvency, reform welfare, provide adequate funding for Medicaid, education, agriculture, national defense, veterans and the environment."

"I have discussed this with the president. He fully supports it and will sign it," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "Now that this is behind us the opportunity to negotiate the real balanced budget is at hand."

Bosnia negotiations will end today

Talks have settled several issues so far

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Bosnia peace talks will conclude today with either the initialing of an accord to end a 43-month war in the former Yugoslav republic or with a breakdown in efforts to settle it, the State Department spokesman said Sunday.

At least four major issues are settled, The Associated Press was told.

A draft provides for a collective presidency, with ethnic groups sharing authority; separation of rival armies with a demilitarized zone four kilometers wide; U.S. arming of the Bosnian army and the Bosnian Serbs' retaining control of Srebrenica and Zepa, two Muslim enclaves seized by the Serbs, U.S. officials said.

The Muslims, meanwhile, would retain Gorazde, another enclave that was on the

verge of falling to the Serbs before NATO air strikes prompted a cease-fire Oct. 5.

"We just feel that after 19 days the parties have had a lot of time to debate these issues," spokesman Nicholas Burns said as Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

With signs pointing to a successful outcome, Burns said "it could go either way." He said Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who was due to return from Zagreb on Sunday night, "truly want a comprehensive agreement."

Other U.S. officials said several disputed issues were either resolved or close to settlement. "It all depends on the map," one of

the officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Talks that began Saturday ended early Sunday morning, an 18-hour work day for many of the mediators and participants, with "significant differences."

"What I can't promise you is that these negotiations will succeed," Burns told reporters after the talks resumed Sunday. Christopher was scheduled to meet with Izetbegovic after seeing Milosevic, and then go into an "uneven pattern" of mediating, the spokesman said.

"Clearly, we are approaching the end," he said.

The aim is to end the war while preserving some semblance of nationhood for the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo. There are to be two ethnic republics, one controlled by Bosnian Serbs and the other jointly by Muslims and Croats.

STATE PRESS Editorial Use your head

Hung over this morning?

Then take a look at this editorial. It's written for you. College is a time of new-found freedom. During their first long-term stay away from home, college students have an opportunity to explore and experiment.

Inevitably, that experimentation will include alcohol. Alcohol is a lot like fire. Used carefully, responsibly and legally, it can be enjoyed safely.

Use it carelessly, and you'll get burned.

More and more students are getting toasted nowadays.

Liquor-law violations are rising higher than a student after his fourth pitcher. Over the past two years, arrests for liquor-law violations on campus have risen by 18 percent.

With 268 arrests through October, this year could set even higher marks.

To be sure, college is a place to experiment and to learn. But the cost of the lesson can be high, at least when the instructor is a judge.

Go before Judge John Ore of the Tempe Justice Court for violation liquor laws, and you'll walk out \$392.50 lighter.

While such a fine isn't life-shattering, it is a lot of money — and should serve as a meaningful deterrent.

Students should be especially careful when using fake IDs.

Any student knows that fake IDs are so common in the underage campus community that it is possible that a majority of the students under 21 have them.

But you may want to think twice about using them.

Get caught using it, and you'll be lucky if all that happens is your getting embarrassed by the bouncer.

Get convicted for using a fake ID, and you'll have your driving privileges suspended for six months.

Each time you're tempted to walk into a Mill Avenue bar using that fake ID, think about the image of yourself, having only your feet or your bike to get around town.

Sure, not being able to go into bars might be a crimp on your social life. But asking your date to sit on your handlebars is a lot worse.

With ASU police, bouncers and residence hall assistants on the lookout for underage consumption, is it really worth the risk? Are the benefits provided by alcohol worth getting fined or, in repeat cases, jailed?

Alcohol can be enjoyable, in moderation. But, in excess, it can leave you in front of a toilet at 3 a.m., bowing down to the porcelain god. The next morning, it can leave you wincing at each squeak of the instructor's chalk in class.

Sounds like something worth waiting for until you're 21.

And if you are 21 or older, is it worth picking up a fine just so you can have a beer in public?

Public consumption of alcohol is a misdemeanor. Considering its benefits — if there are any — it's hard to think of why anyone would risk it.

Yet, inevitably, there are those that think that having a beer in Lot 59 before a Sun Devils game is a great idea.

Use your head when alcohol is involved. If you're under 21, don't give in to the temptation to go out and get a fake ID. The potential costs far outweigh any benefits it could have.

And if you are legal, don't drink in public. There are enough opportunities to drink in private to worry about picking up a \$400 fine.

Think with your head — not with a beer can.



U.S. government lied to convict Native American

Many people have wondered why minorities, Native Americans in particular, would so easily believe that a conspiracy could take place in a law enforcement agency. I can answer that for you in two words — Leonard Peltier.

Let me explain.

Mr. Peltier, Dean Butler, Bob Robideau and Jimmy Eagle were charged with and eventually arrested for the murder of two FBI agents. Butler and Robideau were tried first and acquitted of these charges. The charges against Eagle were dropped even though he admitted to being involved in the murders. The Justice Department said the charges were dismissed "so that the full prosecutive weight of the federal government could be directed against Leonard Peltier."

The FBI, Bureau of Indian Affairs and a good portion of the rest of the alphabet, wanted Peltier because he happened to be one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement. AIM was a group founded in 1968 to help educate and elicit the support of the public. They did this by staging demonstrations, providing legal advice and educating young Indians about their history and heritage. The FBI didn't like these activities and placed AIM members at the top of its list of key extremists.

Butler and Robideau were acquitted of these charges because they were allowed to bring in witnesses and other proof that showed that the prosecution's "eyewitnesses" and the FBI agents were lying. They were also able to show that certain evidence and much of the rest of the testimony was questionable, at best. They were able to show that many of the prosecution witnesses had been threatened (among other things) by the FBI. One of the witnesses who had been threatened by the FBI was unable to testify because she had a bullet in the back of her head, yet her death was ruled "natural causes" by the FBI and BIA.

When it came time for the Peltier trial, many things were different.

He was extradited from Canada based on an affidavit

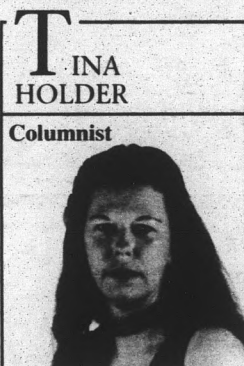
given by a woman who was 60 miles away from where the shootings occurred. This woman has said that the statements used for the affidavit were obtained by threats to her and her child. While she was being questioned, she was shown pictures of corpses and told that she could end up like them.

The defense was only allowed to enter evidence from the day of the shooting. They had only two weeks for testimony and four-fifths of that was thrown out. They were not allowed to present evidence that showed how the affidavit to extradite Peltier from Canada was obtained. They were not allowed to present any evidence of the violence on the Pine Ridge Reservation, the FBI's extensive persecution of AIM, the verdict or the testimony from the Butler-Robideau trial.

There were many other things that were very strange about this case. The rifle supposedly used by Peltier in the shootings was found on a Kansas turnpike in extremely bad condition (there were reports that the gun was unfirable); casings found on the scene that were not seen by five FBI agents and not mentioned in reports done by Agent Cunningham, who was head of the FBI firearms division and who inspected the sight personally, showed up as evidence; two ballistics reports (one says the casing came from the rifle, the other says it didn't) from the same man also were admitted; and now, there have even been agents who have admitted that the evidence was fabricated and that witnesses were threatened.

With all of this evidence, Peltier has been kept in prison for over 19 years. This month he becomes eligible for parole — again. I think that most people can see that there has been a serious miscarriage of justice in this case and that it is time to set the record straight. If people would express their outrage at this by writing to Peltier's parole board or even to President Clinton, then I think that would send the message to other agencies that this kind of abuse of power will no longer be tolerated.

It is very evident that Peltier is innocent and was convicted because of his views. I believe that it is time for this man to be given back his freedom.



Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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CHRISTINA BAILEY Opinion Editor

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Wake-up call to society desensitized to gun violence

You pass over the headlines everyday. Your fingers turn past the pages of the gunfire. Your eyes skim the intensity of the anger, and the finality of the death.

MICHELLE CARSON
Guest Columnist

We accept the inevitability of these stories because we accept the terror that creates them — the guns.

People justify firearms because they provide a feeling of protection and safety for the people who tote them around. They carry them as if they are as harmless as a book or a magazine. Most of them are small and lightweight. Some of them are designed specifically to kill people.

We accept that by moving a tiny piece of metal a fraction of an inch, a child could be dead. And in fact, 15 children die everyday from gunfire. Those are the names in the stories we mindlessly ignore.

Laurie Kirkland.

We are allowing our children to live in a society where a rubber ball undergoes four federal safety tests, but a gun has no safety regulations. And they are paying the price with their lives.

Alan Jacobs.

Gun rights organizations like the National Rifle Association would have you believe that guns are an American tradition. Or, as Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder sang in the song "Glorified G," they are "kindred to being an American."

Guns are not an American tradition of which we should be proud.

They have fostered the growth of inner city gangs and today, 125,000 children carried guns to school. Where our neighborhood streets and schools were once places for social interaction and friendly sports, now our kids are engaging in a war everyday.

Leo Carpentier Jr.

Over one weekend in Phoenix, three people were killed and five were injured at three different parties. Three people who will never see their 30th birthday, or another party.

Guns found them in the wrong crowd, at the wrong time. The story was in the paper, but did you read it? Two of the victims were identified, and their names seemed to glare up from the canvas of newsprint like they were begging to be read.

Gayle Hendrix.

Salih Peck.

The amount of violence incited by guns is undeniably alarming. The papers use the words "gunplay" and "shoot-out" when they describe the massacres that occur at our parties, in our homes and on our streets.

Daniel Heber.

The tolerance we have for guns is unlike any other. We allow the industry to make assault rifles that have no business in a forest. We do not protest when manufacturers fail to make a gun with a child-proofing mechanism. Nor do we

whisper a word when the same manufacturers design a gun that is fingerproof-retardant.

Tommy Espinoza Jr.

Trigger locks and gun safes could have saved the lives of the children who found a gun under Mommy and Daddy's bed. Now the parents are only left wondering why the gun was there to begin with.

Alisha Heard.

These children had parents, brothers, sisters and friends. They could have been your neighbor, your brother or your sister. It could have been you.

Carey Thayer.

The guns that steal childhood come in all shapes and sizes. They range from tiny 9mm Berettas to AK-47s. As long as we allow the gun industry of this country to profit from death, we minimize the lives of our children. We are implying that a piece of metal and the person holding it have the right to take our kids from us.

Mary Hughes.

Legislation like the Brady Bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for handguns, was a good step in the right direction. The reality of the bill can be seen in the

wording of the questionnaire. One of the question states: "Are you insane?" and follows with a box that says "Yes" and another that says "No." That's a great way to weed out the manipulative and deviant people in society.

Polly Klaas.

I lost one of my best friends when I was 15 years old. He died at the hands of a 14-year-old with a Glock

and an attitude. I wrote about the insanity of gun violence then, and I am still writing now.

Danny Hinley.

We have to believe, in our hearts, that our children are more important than our money and our ego. We have to learn that guns do not solve problems, they create them. No one can teach them but us.

Kris Lautenbach.

If you are willing to believe, then you should be willing to take the necessary actions. Get rid of your guns — they are not worth the pain they cause. A gun in your house triples the risk that a homicide will occur there.

Molly Huss.

If you are not willing to rid your house of firearms, take precautions to make sure that responsible, competent adults are the only ones who can operate them.

To find out more information on proper gun disposal and child-proofing, call 1-900-370-1414. The call will cost you about a dollar, but it may save a life.

We have to stand up for the children of America, who are dying from our ignorance. Fifteen of them died today. How many have to die tomorrow?

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

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



Call for action against injustice

We, the members of African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, unequivocally detest and utterly despise the incident that occurred to a Black staff worker on campus.

The female staff member's vehicle was spray-painted with the word "nigger" and she was also verbally injured after being called the same thing to her face.

ACME waited to see what actions would be taken by the University. At the last meeting of the Cultural Diversity Committee, the University stated that because of the legal restrictions and other regulations, it could not reveal certain information about the case. At the meeting, we felt that there was a lack of information about the charges against the suspect in question, whether the incident could be punished as a hate crime, and we wanted to know why the investigation was moving so slow.

We are not satisfied with the results of the CDC meeting and actions taken so far by the University's legal enforcement policy and entities responsible for punishing offenders who injure minorities on campus.

ASU has stated that it prides itself in providing a safe and healthy environment that procures and protects its students, staffs and faculty members. In keeping with this tradition, ACME is requesting that the Office of the President actively pursue a fast, swift and adequate solution to the problem.

We are not satisfied with the current "red tape" and other stumbling blocks that are hindering the pursuit of justice. We cannot condone and allow such speech and actions to be taken against minorities.

The following are viable steps to remedy the problem:

- Develop a body that will be responsible to design a statute that will swiftly punish individuals that injure members of the ASU community.
- The individual involved should be punished or reprimanded for his/her actions.

African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement

Speech events misconstrued

I'm confused. I thought I attended a speech by Rick Ross on cults and their dangers. But after reading Tim Baxter's article about the speech, I'm wondering if there was another speech going on that I wasn't aware of.

Baxter states that there was almost a "brawl" between Ross and a man who was representing the Church of Immortal Consciousness, which is located in Payson. This is simply not what happened.

The man representing the above church wanted to talk to Ross about some of Ross's claims about the institution, namely that it was a cult. What Baxter failed to mention was that the audience was getting fed up at the fact that this man was taking away from everyone else's chance to ask questions. Furthermore, Ross was very patient with this man, as I believe most of the audience would attest to. Most importantly, there was never the threat of a "brawl." This surprised me more than anything else about Baxter's article.

I like the *State Press* the majority of the time. The articles are well-written and I really enjoy the Opinion Page. However, I don't appreciate reading articles that misconstrue events. Sensationalism should take a back seat to journalistic integrity.

Steven Stein
Junior
Psychology



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police contacted a man and a woman in Parking Structure 5 while they were having sex. The two were warned of sexual indecency and told to leave the area.
- A male student was arrested for domestic violence and unlawful imprisonment at 525 S. Forest Ave. The man was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- An employee reported four cement trash cans were damaged on the west side of the College of Business.
- Someone broke into a student's vehicle and stole compact discs and other items.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for theft as Stabler's Market.
- A toaster oven was stolen from the fourth floor lounge of Palo Verde East.
- Someone broke into a student's vehicle in

Parking Structure 5 and stole compact discs and a phone.

- Someone started a fire in the fireplace outside West Hall.
- Someone stole stereo equipment from a vehicle in Parking Structure 4.
- A woman was arrested at the Red Mountain Freeway and Rural Road for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. In the same incident, a woman was arrested for false reporting to police and for two outstanding warrants from the Scottsdale Police Department.
- Someone stole two students' wallets from Manzanita Hall.
- Police contacted two students at Cholla Apartments for fighting. They were warned of disorderly conduct laws.

Compiled by Garin Groff of the State Press

Marijuana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

laws which restrict hemp because they are ineffective.

"We would like to get people to recognize that hemp has certain commercial aspects and not just the usual cannabis aspects that most people are familiar with," he said. "Prohibition has led to much of our country's ills: Prohibition of anything has never worked."

Craig Nagoshi, faculty adviser for the group, agreed.

"I think that marijuana laws are dumb for all kinds of reasons," he said. "They're totally ineffective. I think that

the laws, in some ways, are doing a lot more harm than good."

Nagoshi added that he was pleased with the judge's decision because it will attract more members to the group and ultimately lead to a stronger voice for reformed marijuana laws.

Clayton, also a junior environmental resources major, said there is more to pot than getting stoned.

"People need to see that marijuana is more than just a drug," she said. "There are so many uses for it, and that point is generally overlooked."

STATE PRESS

POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.



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The first thing you should know about this exam is that Section 2 did not count toward your score! Each LSAT has an "experimental" section in which LSATs tests the validity of future test questions. Test-takers receive different experimental sections, while the scored sections are identical.

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE SEPT. 30 LSAT

Analytical Reasoning

As usual, one of the "games" in the section was substantially more time-consuming than the other three. This game was last in the section, so it should not have affected students' timing on the earlier three games. Working this section in the most time-efficient order is always key to doing well.

Logical Reasoning

Both sections were extremely similar to those of past LSAT administrations. There was a heavy focus on identifying the type of reasoning. Over one-third of the questions were of this type, following the trend of past several exams. Test takers benefited from identifying the most tiresome and time-consuming questions and then skipping them. The amount of time it took to answer some of these would allow a tester to get credit for two or three more straightforward questions.

Reading Comprehension

All four passages were very much like those we've seen in the recent past. Understanding the structure of the passage was more important than understanding the content. Focusing on the elimination of wrong answers rather than looking for the "right" answer was key to doing well in this section.

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Award honors U.S. unsung heroes

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — A father who left a lucrative career to make his children proud and a couple who devote their modest resources to lobbying for prison reform are among the winners of the 1995 America's Awards.

The awards were created in 1990 by Norman Vincent Peale, the minister and author, to honor unsung heroes who personify the American character and spirit.

Winners announced Sunday were chosen from 1,065 candidates nominated by the public. Among the members of the selection committee are Sen. Bill Bradley, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, child advocate Marian Wright Edelman and poet Maya Angelou.

Each honoree will receive \$1,000 from the Positive Thinking Foundation, to be presented during Thanksgiving week.

This year's recipients, and the values they were selected to personify, are:

- For Faithfulness: Danny Davey, 70, of Santa Ana, Calif., a former UPS driver who, for 47 years, has bettered the lives of thousands of Hopi and Navajo Indians by collecting and distributing supplies in Arizona.

- For Community: Janelle Goetcheus, 55, of Washington, D.C., a doctor who founded and operates Christ House, an ecumenical non-profit organization that

provides a temporary home for homeless people to recover from illness and sends them back into the community with a new sense of dignity and hope.

- For Teamwork: Allen and Kathy Hayes, both 51, of Gilroy, Calif., who, faced with a doctor's prediction of infertility, promised God to adopt one child for each biological child they had. Today, they have five biological children — and 11 adopted children with special needs.

- For Integrity: Michael Josephson, 52, of Los Angeles, a millionaire who, to make his children proud, left a lucrative career to found the Character Counts Coalition, a non-profit program that, in partnership with 60 major national organizations, teaches fundamental ethical values to the nation's schoolchildren.

- For Duty: Mark and Lise Sievers, 37 and 34 of Hastings, Minn., a contractor and his wife, who, in addition to raising their two biological children, have adopted eight children with special needs, most of them premature crack babies.

- For Justice: Charles and Pauline Sullivan, 55 and 57, of Washington, D.C., a former priest and a former nun, now married to each other, who, on \$24,000 a year, operate a national prison-reform advocacy grassroots organization called Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants

STATE PRESS *Letters to the Editor* Diversity of opinion and response.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Treaties
 - 6 Breakfast food
 - 11 Islands greeting
 - 12 Verdi creation
 - 13 Basic belief
 - 14 Dry cleaner's challenge
 - 15 Ensign's answers
 - 17 Blushing
 - 18 The Mona Lisa, for one
 - 22 — about (approximately)
 - 23 Theater workers
 - 27 "Star Wars" creator
 - 29 Brawl
 - 30 Alaskan native
 - 32 Comic book heroes
 - 33 Tripled and tripled again
 - 35 Baseball's Ripken
 - 38 Son of Jacob
 - 39 Suspect's story
 - 41 Permit
 - 45 Numeral type
 - 46 Actress Winger
- DOWN**
- 1 Butter serving
 - 2 Pub brew
 - 3 Pro's foe
 - 4 Ellington's "Take —"
 - 5 Nymph chaser
 - 6 Tweed's practice
 - 7 Fitting
 - 8 Equipment
 - 9 Pennsylvania port
 - 10 Come to earth
 - 16 — de cologne
 - 18 Gondo-
 - 19 Burden
 - 20 Boulder
 - 21 Spooky TV series
 - 24 Sailor's patron saint
 - 25 Stagger
 - 26 Transmit
 - 28 Visibly happy
 - 31 Small bill
 - 34 Dodge
 - 35 Detroit output
 - 36 Oodles
 - 37 South American capital
 - 40 Chips buy
 - 42 Sugar sack abbr.
 - 43 Mine yield
 - 44 Candle material

LADE	SHINTO
OXEN	AENEID
LIST	MATTED
ASPIRETO	
ERA	UNCUT
PORED	PEARY
IRA	RAP
CADET	PABLO
ALONE	ADO
	ANEMONES
TRUMAN	NAVE
RESEND	IDEA
EXALTS	SORT

Friday's Answer

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39			40			41		42	43	44
45						46				
47						48				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-20 CRYPTOQUOTES

L Z P L H Q S D J C E Z T J S K


SK Z J D A W N J P Z N N H P B SK Z J D

V R E J S J X N A W S SK Z Q P Z Y Z D

S D J C E Z T J S K SK Z J D F H L Z N. —

A Z D P H D B N K H T

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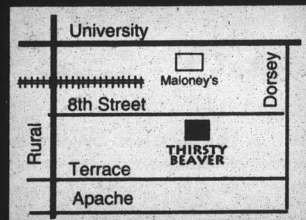
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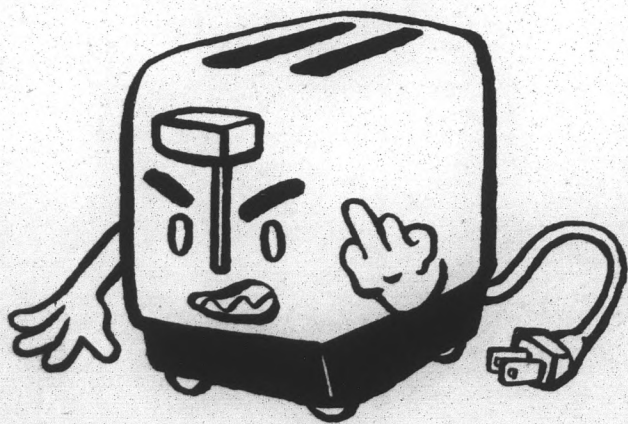


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PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spacey in life. Spacey in death. An asteroid has been named for Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead leader who died Aug. 9 at age 53.

Two Deadheads — Simon Radford at the Radio Astronomy Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., and Ed Olszewski at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory — began searching after Garcia's death for a way to honor him.

Fellow astronomer Tom Gehrels offered an asteroid he found in 1985 but had never named.

The "Garcia" asteroid is 100 miles across, orbits between Mars and Jupiter and can only be seen with a high-powered telescope. The International Astronomical Union, keeper of celestial names, confirmed the name Nov. 7.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. Sonny Bono turned back into a singer to raise money for a fellow Republican.

Bono had planned to attend a fund-raiser Thursday for Rep. Martin Hoke at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

but the budget stalemate kept them both in Washington.

So they sang a duet parody, "We Need You Babe," by telephone to 400 Hoke supporters at the event. Everybody, to the tune of Sonny and Cher hit "I've Got You Babe":

Bono: "They want to tax and spend all day, and run up bills our kids and grandkids pay."

Hoke: "They think that thrift's our big defect, just for once they're politically incorrect."

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Elvis fans have Graceland in Memphis. Now devotees of his son-in-law could get a shrine of their own, right here in Indiana.

City officials are pushing to turn Michael Jackson's modest boyhood home in Gary into a museum, surrounded by a rock 'n' roll amusement park.

Jackson family members support the project and investors are reportedly showing interest.

Jackson is married to Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie Presley.

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Designer lends ASU his fashion scents for promo

By ANDREA HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Being too popular isn't something most people think about very much.

Fashion mogul Tommy Hilfiger thinks about it from time to time, though.

"There are a lot of people who are very proud of dressing. I know Michael Jackson was wearing my clothes on the cover of *Vibe* magazine," he said. "It's a compliment that he would wear my clothes because he could wear anyone's clothes. I certainly wouldn't want O.J. (Simpson) or Mike Tyson wearing my clothes because they're almost known criminals."

Hilfiger was on campus Friday afternoon to promote his new cologne "tommy — the new american fragrance," which promotional materials describe as "effervescent woody."

Wearing casual tan slacks and a long-sleeved blue and white pin-striped, button-down shirt, Hilfiger met students and autographed T-shirts, photos and boxes of cologne.

He characterizes his line as "much younger and more affordable" than his main competitors, Polo and Nautica. "We're a little bit more hip. We also embrace all customers

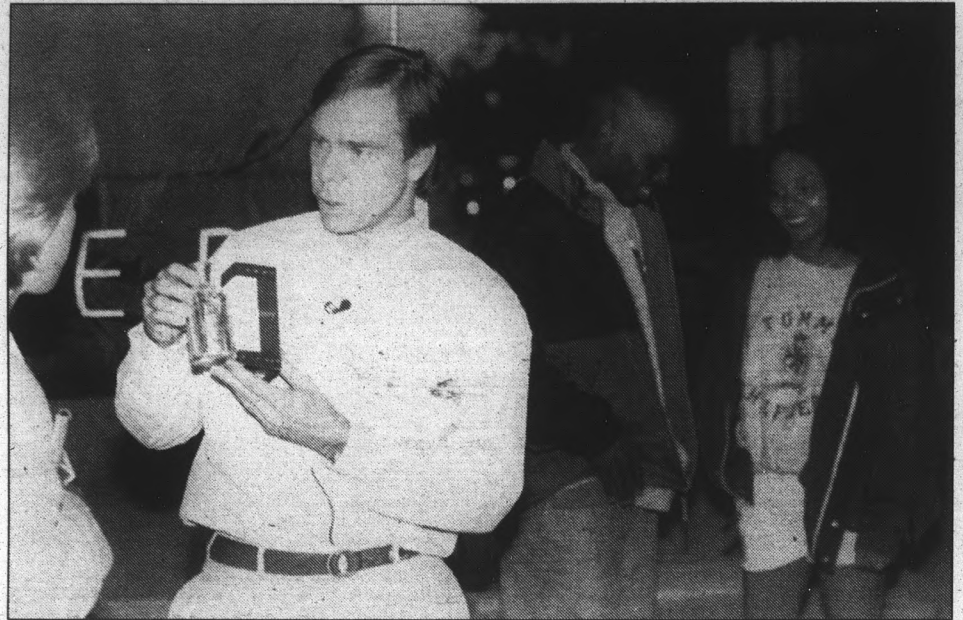
from all different backgrounds. But the idea is that we are really priced between The Gap and Polo."

Alexis Smith, a freshman mechanical engineering major, was asked to don a Hilfiger jacket and join other students and professional models at the Cady Mall fountain outside of the MU where KPHO-TV (Channel 5) news was filming the 44-year-old designer.

"The fragrance is really the No. 1 fragrance in the country right now," Hilfiger said. "It's light, it's crisp and fresh."

Hilfiger will also be introducing a women's wear line at the beginning of July 1996 that will include skirts, tops, jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts, athletic wear and all casual wear.

"I see women's wear as being a big part of my growth in the near future," he said. "I see us going into shoes, handbags, jewelry, then home furnishings and infant wear. We're doing (eye) glasses, eventually we'll do watches. Maybe at some point furniture. Everything that can be legitimately done by a designer. I wouldn't want to do something like chocolates or toilet paper. That's ridiculous — I think that's gross."



Robert Anderson/State Press
Fashion designer Tommy Hilfiger shows off his new cologne to reporter Marya Piani, of KPHO-TV (Channel 5), during a promotional fashion show on Cady Mall. Joffrey Black, a freshman at Phoenix College, and Alexis Smith, a freshman mechanical engineering major, were chosen from the audience to model some of Hilfiger's designs.

Hilfiger started his business in 1970 with 20 pairs of jeans. By 1980, he had a chain of 10 retail stores in New York. His line is carried in department stores nation-

wide, about 35 outlet stores and about 10 freestanding stores. The company is expected to make revenues of about \$400 million this year.

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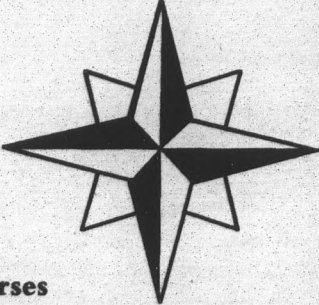
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Heat on Congress raises tempers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional decorum has been shattered recently by everything from the childish to the offensive as the stakes have escalated in the debate over America's future.

"I've never seen things as bad as they are now," said Rep. Jim Moran, a three-term Democrat from Virginia. Moran knows firsthand. Last week he grappled with Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., just off the House floor after the two exchanged insults on the floor.

The encounter between Moran, a former amateur boxer, and Cunningham, a former fighter pilot, preceded one of the most contentious days in the House in recent memory Saturday.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., had his words "taken down," or expunged from the record, after he said, in reference to President Clinton, "We are here to nail the little bugger down." Under a 200-year tradition in which lawmakers still refer to each other as "gentleman" and "gentlewoman," it's not permitted to impugn the character of the president or fellow members.

That didn't stop Democrats, who occupied the floor in a show of solidarity after Republicans went home, from putting in the speaker's chair a cartoon poster of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wearing diapers.

And that didn't help the mood of quick-tempered Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight Committee. He ordered the microphones turned off so the Democrats couldn't be heard and he threatened to fire a House employee who turned them back on.

Most of the fireworks have been in the House, whose members have been in the vanguard of the Republican drive to radically cut some government programs and balance the budget in seven years. In the Senate, the rhetoric has been heated at times, but seldom personal.

The verbal combat reached a peak in the past week with the showdown over the budget, but skirmishes began within hours of the convening of Congress last January when the new majority Republicans began to ram through — and

the Democrats to resist — the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda.

Republican presidential candidate Rep. Bob Dornan of California was chastised for saying Clinton had "given aid and comfort to the enemy" in avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War. In the Senate, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., drew fire for accusing Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., of "sleazy, tawdry tactics" during the balanced budget debate.

By the end of the month, Gingrich said he was appointing Republicans to police GOP floor speeches to make sure they were within the bounds of civility. In February, Clinton, with Gingrich sitting at his side at a national prayer breakfast, pleaded for "more spirituality, civility and humility" in government.

But things have gotten worse. In September, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., angered over Republican efforts to rush through Medicare legislation, compared Republicans to the Nazis he fought in World War II. "I had to fight you guys 50 years ago," he said. Gibbons also engaged in a hallway shouting match with Thomas, who said Gibbons pulled his tie.

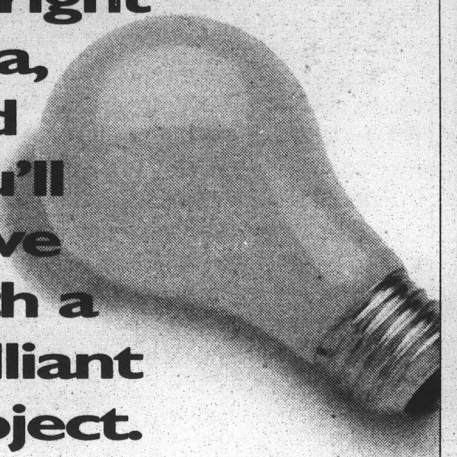
Gibbons on Sunday said the Republican refusal to allow proper time to debate their bills was the cause of the stridency. "It's only when you get us caught like a bunch of rats in a cage that we lose our civility."

Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., said the nastiness in Congress reflected what he called the "deterioration of the democratic process in this country." The problem, he said, is that "incivility sells. People remember the bomb throwers."

Moran agreed, saying the loss of a sense of propriety and "crudeness" that characterize congressional debate are part of an environment created by talk radio hosts where trading insults has become the norm. "They've created an atmosphere where almost anything goes," he said.

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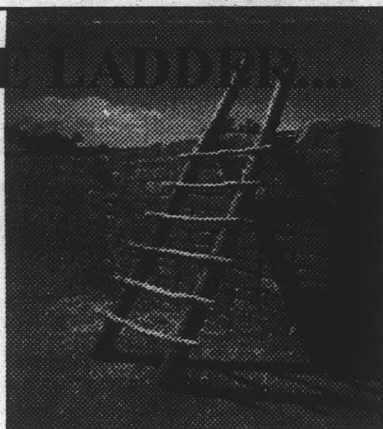
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There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$25 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 5 State Press Final Edition. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone they know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your disk (Mac preferred) to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, Nov. 30. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

HO. HO. HO.

Field day for blind more than fun and games

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Kids are kids — but for the more than 70 children who frolicked on the Student Recreational Complex sports field Friday, playing in the warm November sun was a unique opportunity.

When you are blind, you spend a lot of time on the sidelines.

"One of the biggest problems they (sightless children) have is the social isolation from sighted kids, not wanting to include them in on things," said Terry Hegpeth, a coordinator for ASU's Disability Resources.

The second-annual visually impaired field day, sponsored by Disability Resources, brought together sightless or vision-impaired children ranging from kindergartners to eighth-graders for a day. Games and events included Go-ball, tandem bicycle rides, relay races and an obstacle course.

The events were designed to build confidence in the children, said Dan Cohn, an orientation mobility instructor for the Mesa Unified School District.

"Every year there is a field day for the non-disabled kids, so we thought it would be a good opportunity to get the visually-impaired kids together and have a sports day with them," Cohn

said. "They don't get an opportunity very often to interact with other blind kids."

Since all the children attend regular public schools from across the Valley, each is often the only sightless person in class.

"It's almost like a cultural thing," Hegpeth said. "It's like a person of African-American descent never mingling with other African Americans. This gives blind and vision-impaired kids an opportunity to mingle with other blind and vision-impaired kids."

Hegpeth added that events like these give the children a chance to talk among themselves, and share some of the frustrations and problems that come with being sightless.

"It's kind of neat meeting sightless

people from different schools," said eighth grader Justin Hughes. "There were all kinds of things to do that I normally don't get to do."



Kelly Wendell/State Press

More than 70 children participated in the 2nd annual visually-impaired field day sponsored by Disability Resources. Several games, such as Go-ball and relay races, brought together sightless or vision-impaired schoolage children Friday at the Student Recreational Complex.

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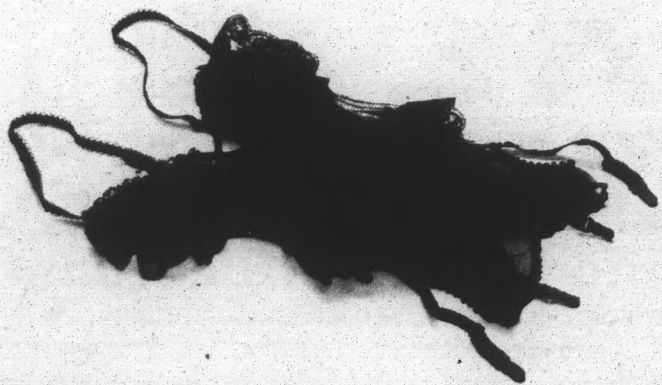
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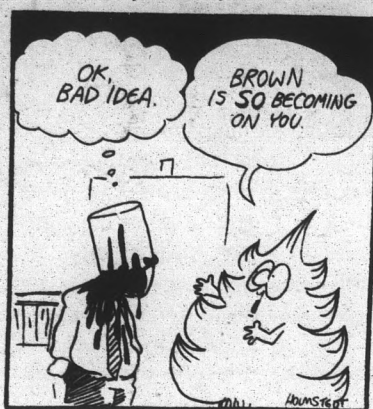
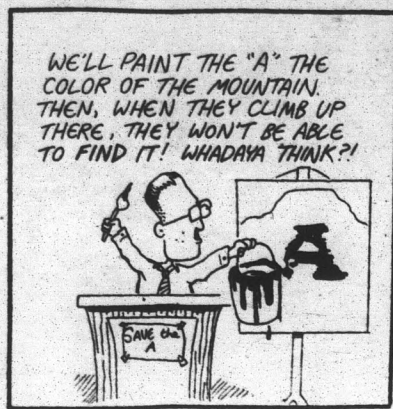
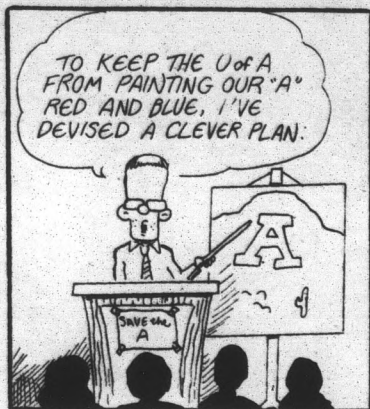
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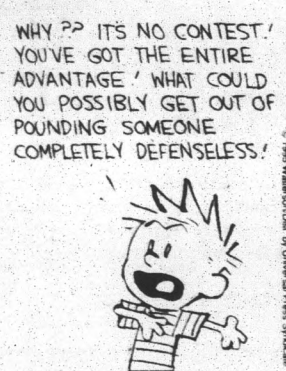
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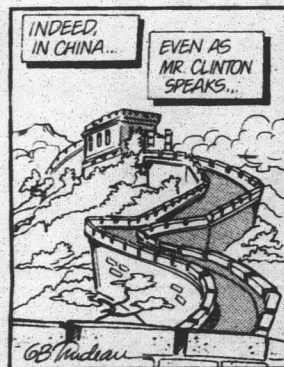
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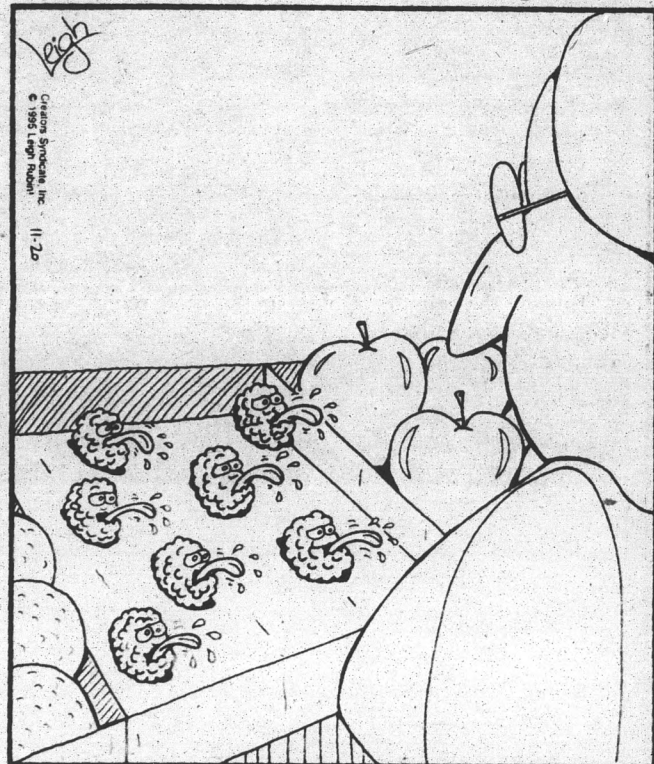
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ASU senior gunslinger Bustos captures first ASU/Thunderbird title

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

For one man, it was a coming out party. For another, it was the final chapter in a transitional period. One thing was certain, both made Lou Belken a believer.

Belken, who is in his 14th year as head coach of the ASU tennis team, knew senior transfer Oscar Bustos had all the necessary weapons to make a big impact when he got the chance.

How big, however, was the question.

Bustos supplied a convincing answer Sunday when he throttled UofA's No. 1 player Jan Anderson, 6-2, 6-4, to capture

the ASU/Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational championship at Whiteman Tennis Center. The tournament, which featured top players from UofA, the University of

Minnesota, Texas-El Paso and ASU, was the first of his Sun Devil career.

"Bustos made a statement today," Belken said. "Last week I told him this was his tournament to step up. That's as good a tennis as I've seen on that court. Wow, was I impressed."

Bustos, the reigning Rolex small college national champ who is currently ranked 69th in the country, burned through the 16-man bracket without losing a set. He dropped UofA's Mike Mackay, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round, the University of Minnesota's Erik Donley, 6-3, 6-0, in the quarterfinals and teammate Tsolak Gevorkian, 6-1, 7-5 in the semis.

"Since Oscar enrolled at the junior college, all the top schools knew there was a guy named Oscar, but nobody knew how good he was," Belken said of the powerful Bustos, who was tabbed the National Junior College Athlete of the Year while at Andersen junior college in South Carolina last season. "I don't even know if the guys on this team knew how good he was until this weekend. I think everyone has a better understanding of it now."

That includes Anderson, an All-American in 1994 who entered the season ranked 46th in the country. Every time the Wildcat senior produced what

looked like a winning shot, Bustos was one shot better.

"I played well at the beginning. I felt my legs. I really felt like I could run for hours," said Bustos, 24, a native of Santiago, Chile who is expected to take over ASU's No. 1 singles spot vacated by the legendary Sargis Sargsian. "I felt very confident. He's really a good player, but from the beginning I was dominating the match."

Added Belken: "He took a quality opponent and beat him decisively. He looked like a world-class player to me."

Bustos was awarded a handsome trophy and cup from the Phoenix Thunderbirds for his work.

"I wanted to be in the picture for (Monday)," he joked. "This was all just for the picture."

Gevorkian,

meanwhile, may not have won the tournament, but he was victorious in another sense. The ASU sophomore appears to have successfully navigated a treacherous stretch in his tennis career.

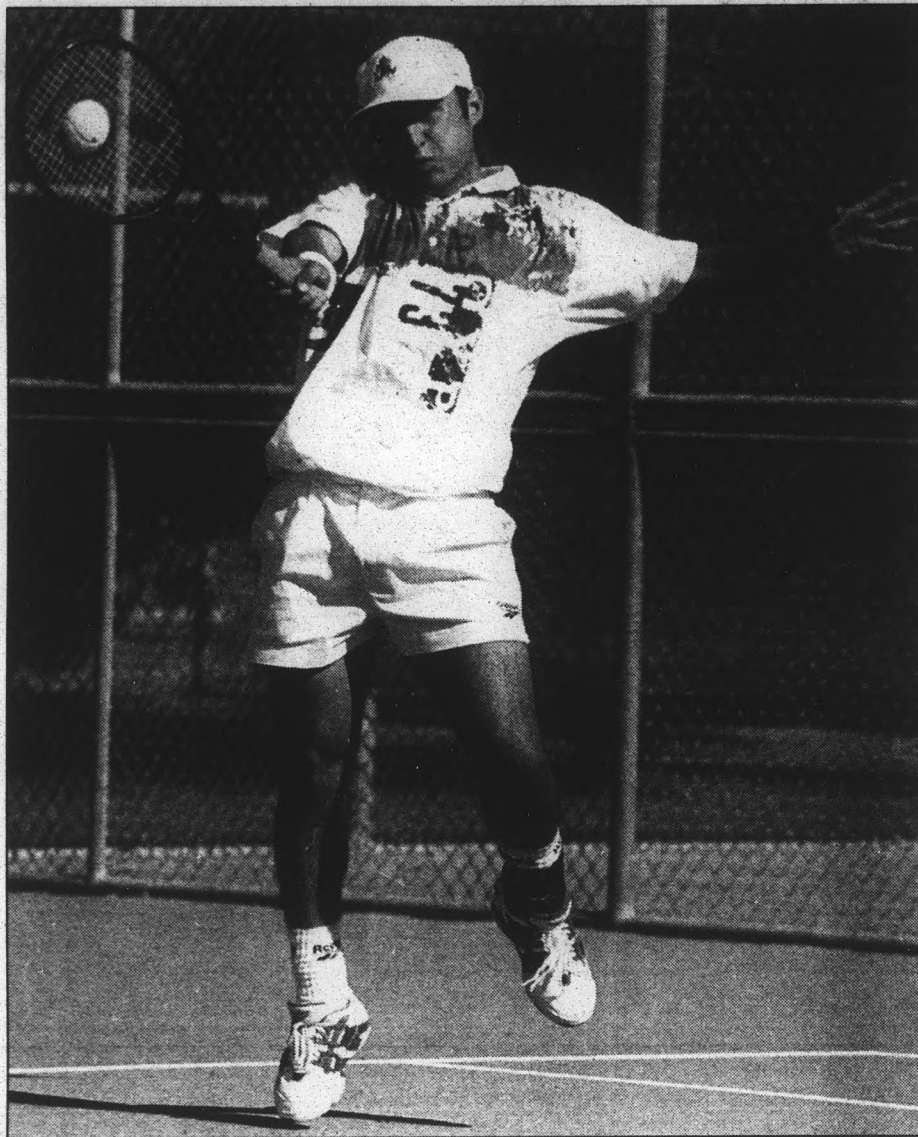
Gevorkian, who humbled UTEP's Gwinyai Tongoona, 7-5, 6-4, in the first round, overcame UofA's Henrik Wagner, 6-4, 6-2, in an emotional quarterfinal confrontation to set up his date with Bustos.

"Gevorkian grew up a lot, and by that I mean in how he handled adversity out there — better than I've ever seen him handle it," Belken said. "There were some hurdles in the match that he got over."

One of those obstacles was a point penalty — courtesy of Belken — when an irate Gevorkian smacked a ball into the net. It came at a time when tempers on both sides were short. Wagner was not losing gracefully.

"I gave him a point penalty even though the other guy had been much worse on the court than him," Belken explained. "But I told him I'm going to take care of our own yard and let the neighbor take care of his yard. Six weeks ago, he would not have reacted the same way and that's a credit to him. Six weeks ago I was rough on him, but for whatever

TURN TO THUNDERBIRD, PAGE 16.



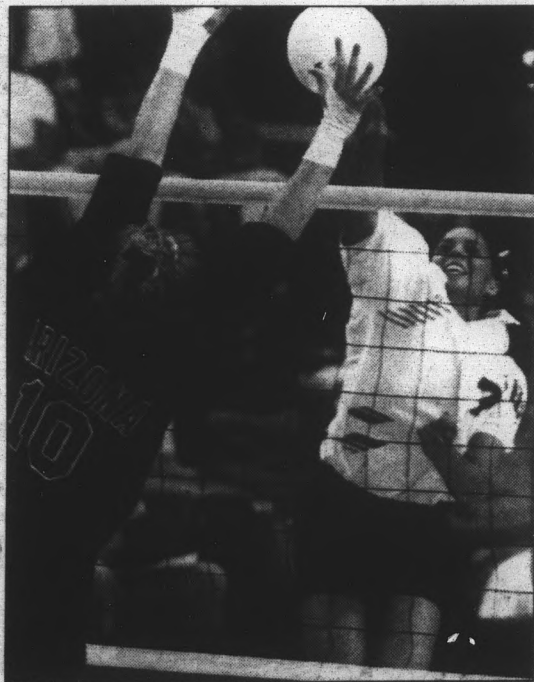
Paul Beasing/State Press

Sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian rips a forehand during a match at the ASU/Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational at Whiteman Tennis Center. Gevorkian, a semi-finalist in singles, won the doubles title with senior Paul Reber.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU senior Oscar Bustos (third from left) defeated UofA senior Jan Anderson (second from left) to win the ASU/Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational championship Sunday. The finalists were honored in an awards ceremony with trophy presentations from Phoenix Thunderbird representatives Steve Matteucci (left) and Greg Strunk.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Sophomore Terri Cox spikes the ball on a UofA blocker in Friday's win over the Wildcats.

Superstitious ASU overcomes arch-rivals

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

Just before the first whistle blew, junior Tracy Heflin squeezed another penny into a seam inside her right shoe.

Heflin was completing a tradition her mom began last month when she was given a "lucky" penny before the Sun Devils' match-up against USC in mid-October.

That weekend, the team swept the Women of Troy and UCLA for the first time in ASU history.

"We played so awesome there, I didn't want to stop it," Heflin said. "Besides, our team is kind of into those superstitious things."

Eleven pennies later the luck is still rubbing off, as the 13th-ranked women's volleyball team defeated the UofA in a five-game thriller Friday night at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils rallied from a two-games-to-one deficit to defeat the 23rd-ranked Wildcats 10-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12.

The team said it felt confident about winning, but UofA provided tough competition.

"It always goes five games," sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder said. "I never worry about it."

Senior outside hitter Christine Garner agreed.

"They came out more fired up than the last time we played

them," she said.

The Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 3-2 in September.

"I think we were too hungry to pound it over," Coach

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

Sun Devils to fight for Independence

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

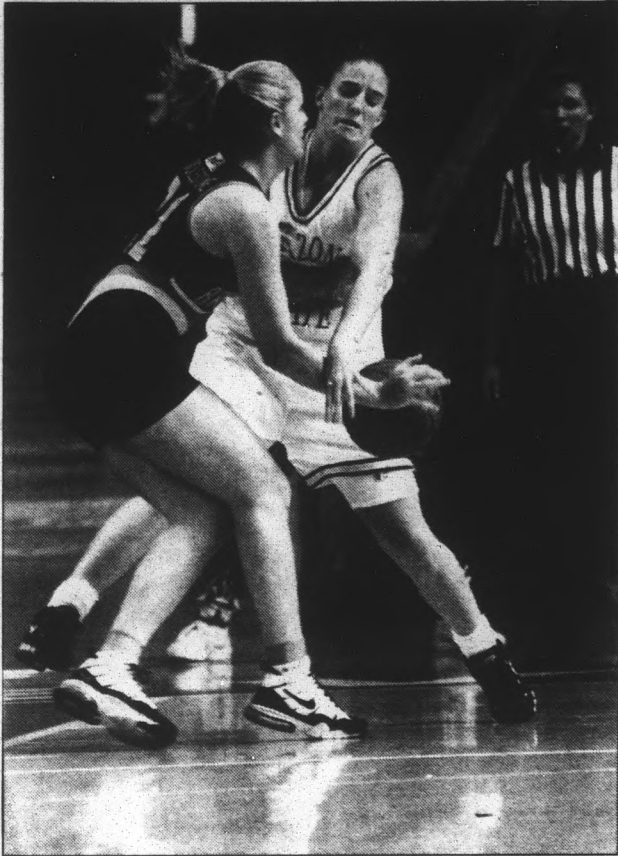
It may be the Independence Bowl or bust for ASU.

The Sun Devils' Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl aspirations were put to rest when UCLA and Stanford won Saturday. The Bruins, after upsetting USC, 24-20, were offered the Aloha Bowl bid in the locker room.

Stanford was considered the favorite going into this Saturday's games until UCLA's upset, according to Marcia Klompus, executive director of the Aloha Bowl.

TURN TO BOWL HOPES, PAGE 16.

Australian team ruins Sun Devils' preseason game



Robert Anderson/State Press

Senior Emma Witkowski reaches for a basketball against the Perth Breakers on Sunday.

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team proved to be gracious hosts to our visitors from abroad in its game against the Australian Perth Breakers last night at the University Activity Center.

After the customary exchange of gifts at center court before the game, the Sun Devils continued to give as the Breakers opened the game with a 24-2 run and held on to defeat the Sun Devils, 80-60, in front of 350 fans.

The Breakers started the game with 9 of 13 shooting during the run, while holding the Sun Devils to one basket for the first 9:45 of the game.

It was strong outside shooting by the Breakers that kept the Sun Devils at bay. They were 10 for 21 from three-point land and shot 45 percent for the game with several of their baskets coming from the perimeter.

Breakers' Coach Guy Malloy said ASU's defensive scheme played into his team's hands.

"We don't mind playing against zones because we shoot well from beyond the three-point line," he said. "We find that teams usually have a hard time trying to defend us from the zone. They play a good zone defense but that tends to suit our style better."

ASU missed several shots from close range early which contributed to the slow start.

Rebounding had been a problem for past Sun Devil teams, but they out rebounded the Breakers by a 43-40 margin, mostly because of missed shots by ASU. The Sun Devils shot 39 percent for the game.

Junior forward Marci Stilson, playing in her first game as a Sun Devil, had game-highs with 18 points and eight rebounds, but fouled out with 2:06 left in the game. Coach

Jacquie Hullah liked what she saw from the newcomer.

"She had a great debut," she said. "The fans could see her versatility. That is a strength that will help this team."

The Sun Devils trailed 33-19 at halftime but used a 10-0 run early in the second half to close to within 45-36. That would be as close as they would get. The Breakers used a time-out, and when the game resumed the Breakers extended the lead to 22.

Hullah utilized her bench as all 10 players saw playing time. ASU's bench outscored Perth's, 30-20, thanks to Molly Tuter's 12 points. She also added eight rebounds.

The Breakers were led by Marianna Vlahov's 15 points.

The Sun Devils start the regular season on the road in the Cyclone Classic in Ames, Iowa. The first round game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday against Cal State Fullerton.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Witkowski dives for a loose ball against an opposing Breaker player. The Sun Devils lost the contest 80-60.

Bowl Hopes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Stanford squeaked by California, 29-24, on Saturday. Klompus said last week that ASU probably needed both Stanford and UCLA to lose in order to gain an Aloha Bowl bid.

The Bruins were selected over the Cardinal despite the Cardinal having a better overall record of 7-3-1 and a better Pac-10 record at 5-3. UCLA finished with a 7-4 overall record and a 4-4 Pac-10 record.

The Sun Devils can also finish with a better Pac-10 record than UCLA with a win over UofA this Friday. The Sun Devils defeated UCLA, 37-33, on Nov. 4.

The rest of the Pac-10 bowl picture became pretty clear after this weekend.

- USC, the co-Pac-10 champion, will play in the Rose Bowl against Northwestern or Ohio State on Jan. 1.

- Oregon will most likely face Colorado in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl after it defeated Oregon State 12-10. The Cotton Bowl will select a second Pac-10 team, but not necessarily the second-place team. Oregon's overall record of 9-2 makes it more attractive than co-Pac-10 champion Washington. The Huskies finished with a better Pac-10 record, but they were 7-3-1 overall.

- Washington will play in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29 against the Big 10's No. 5 team, which will likely be Michigan State or Iowa.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Patti Snyder-Park said, adding that the team was off on its passing game and the offense was very predictable.

Snyder-Park credited Snyder with a "stellar performance" for the night. She contributed 14 kills and nine blocks.

"She was the turning point for the us in game two," Snyder-Park said. "She made their hitters think twice before going against her."

In the fourth game, the squad had a 14-3 lead and missed six match-point opportunities before scoring on the seventh to force a fifth game.

During the final game, the Sun Devils were down 5-8 before sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox served eight straight points to secure the win.

Snyder-Park added that senior middle blocker Holly Sones' two clutch blocks and one kill in that game gave the team a big spread in the rally scoring.

"We moved away from her in game three, but we knew we had to go back to her," she said.

ASU (17-7, 11-7 in Pac-10) now holds a 31-19 advantage in the all-time series with its intrastate rival and will take on another in-state competitor, Northern Arizona University, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the UAC.

ASU hockey Powers way to victory

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Each game for the 10th-ranked ASU Ice Devils has been a carbon copy of the others. Defense has been the driving force to the 8-0 start. The game against No. 20 Colorado State this past Thursday night fit Coach Gene Hammett's blueprint to a tee.

The Ice Devils used tight checking and a guard-dog mentality to keep goaltender Greg Powers from seeing many odd-man rushes or second-chance scoring opportunities.

The defensive corps wasn't at its sharpest against CSU, but Powers came up with several acrobatic saves from in deep to lead ASU to a 4-1 victory.

"The second period is the only breakdown we've had all year," Powers said. "I owed it to my defense to come up

big when they're not playing at the top of their game."

Hammett said this was the biggest win during his four-plus seasons as coach.

Assistant Coach Wayne Reid summed up what the win means to the team.

"The guys are playing more disciplined and it's starting to pay off," he said. "This win sets the tone for us for the rest of the season."

Steve Hammett has been the main source of offense, scoring two goals against CSU which gave him six goals in the last two games.

"He gets in his rolls," the elder Hammett said of his son. "Things are going in for him right now; I hope it continues for him. He's a skilled kid."

Thunderbird

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

reason he was more of a man out there."

Gevorkian was anxious to get a second chance at Wagner, the man whom Gevorkian was forced to default against at the recent ASU Fall Invitational because he was suffering from back spasms, a pulled hamstring and a groin pull.

"I was happy to play against him one more time," Gevorkian said. "We had some arguments over the (line) calls. He mentally lost his focus and I didn't."

"What makes me happy is that my coach is very proud of me because I won the match without playing my best tennis."

Gevorkian said playing against Bustos in the semis was bittersweet.

"I wished we played in the finals against each other," he said. "He did a good job staying calm and having less errors. He deserves it. He played better on the important points."

Gevorkian joined senior teammate Paul Reber to win the doubles title in an all-ASU final. The tandem put the clamps on Bustos and junior Sergio Elias, 8-2, to claim top honors. Reber's crisp volleys, Bustos' and Elias' blistering groundstrokes and Gevorkian's deceptive touch were on display in the fast-paced final.

"It was good quality doubles for both teams," Belken said. "I was very happy for both teams to get to the finals. With Reber and Gevorkian, they beat a very good team from Minnesota in the semis."

Belken was referring to ASU's defeat of the Golden Gophers' big-serving duo of Ben Gabler and Donley, 9-7.

"Usually I'm not the one to count on for those returns, but I was pretty consistent with them against Minnesota,"

It was just practice, only with people in the crowd and with us wearing different-colored shirts.

— Senior Paul Reber on playing against his teammates in the all-ASU doubles final

said Reber, who added he has played with three different partners this fall and hasn't lost a set of doubles. "And Tsolak played really well. It just carried over to (Sunday)."

"It was great tennis," added Gevorkian, who held serve for the victory.

Reber said he wasn't phased with playing against his own teammates.

"It was kind of like being in practice," he said. "It was just practice with people in the crowd and with us wearing different-colored shirts."

After giving UofA's Jack Enfield a 6-0, 6-3 lesson in humility in the first round of singles, Reber lost to Anderson, 6-2, 6-3, on Saturday.

"Friday I was a god; I couldn't miss," Reber said. "Then Saturday morning came and I was missing a lot of first serves and making errors and missing some volleys that I shouldn't have."

Reber speculated that his 10 hours of sleep Friday night may have affected him.

"My body's just not used to getting that much sleep," Reber said. "If I play him again, it could be a different story."

Elias bowed out early in the singles draw, losing to Gabler in the first round and UTEP's Ralph Scholten in the consolation bracket. ASU walk-ons Hiroshi Nagoshima and Casey Was, who were thrust into the consolations after two players backed out, both lost their matches.

"They have gotten better by the day," Belken said. "I would anticipate at some point they're going to be factors in the program."

Sun Devil women's swimmers finish 6th at Nike Sprint Classic

The ASU women's swim team finished a disappointing sixth out of six teams at the Nike Sprint classic on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

ASU was led by Tiffany Houser, who finished second in the 100-meter individual medley with a time of 59.09 seconds.

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