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Campus crime at highest level since '91

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Campus criminals have been busy this year. Crime at ASU has reached its highest level in the past five years — and the year isn't over yet.

There have been 1,317 crimes reported at ASU during the first 10 months of 1995. Last year, there were 1,255 overall. In 1993, there were 1,286, 1,274 in 1992, and 1,063 in 1991.

"While I consider (ASU) relatively safe, there is need for improvement," ASU Chief

of Police Lanny Standridge said, adding that the campus's concentration of equipment, buildings and people make a lucrative target for criminals.

"The criminal doesn't have to walk far to see a lot of opportunities," he said.

Although Standridge said he wasn't sure if actual crime was rising on campus or simply if more people were reporting it, he did say that ASU police officers are being "more active" in the community this year.

"I'm not happy about the higher number of crimes, but I'm happy that we are out doing

what we have the authority to do," he said.

There have been eight reported rapes this year, the highest since 1989, when there were 10. Aggravated assaults continue to rise, with 46 so far — compared to 42 in 1994. Thefts have reached 939, compared to 1,042 last year.

There has been a national trend toward more violent crimes, said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention officer for ASU Department of Public Safety.

Although rapes on campus have been on the rise, she said this can be attributed to an

increase in reporting.

"These numbers are getting closer to reflecting reality," Michelle said.

She blamed alcohol as contributing to most crimes.

"Alcohol is almost always involved in crimes, particularly on a (college) campus," Michelle said.

The number of burglaries on campus is on pace to triple those of last year, with 294 reported so far. Last year, 113 were reported.

However, much of the increase can be

TURN TO CRIMES, PAGE 2.

Guardian 'A'ngels



Paul Besing/State Press

Students and members of the ASU Alumni Association guard the 'A' from rivals who might try to paint ASU's symbol of pride on Tempe Butte. Members will camp out each evening through Friday in anticipation of the 4 p.m. match-up between the Sun Devils and UofA Wildcats.

Weber recall vote set for next week

BY RAY STERN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee voted Tuesday night to establish times and places for the special recall election of student government President Chris Weber.

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30 at various sites around the main campus.

"If students make an intelligent, relevant and rational decision when the recall election comes," Weber said, "then I will serve students to the end of my term in May."

After prolonged, at times heated, discussion over whether to include ASU extended campuses in the election, the committee approved an amendment to add polling sites at any satellite campus that forwards a formal request to the election coordinator by early next week.

"We should include all ASU satellites," said Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone. "Either we do this now, right, or throw the ball back to the judicial branch and let them handle it."

Concern over the other campuses arose last week when the ASASU Supreme Court issued an advisory opinion that said students from the East and West campuses are members of ASASU.

TURN TO RECALL, PAGE 2.

Tempe cops arrest two UofA students in aborted 'A' attack

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The "A" may have survived the first battle, but the war is far from over.

Pat McCafferty, 20, and Chris Crowell, 19, both students from the University of Arizona, were arrested by Tempe police for curfew violations last night on Tempe Butte, home of the "A," said Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Toby Dyas.

Members of the Student Alumni Association and other campus organizations are camping out at the "A," hoping to keep the landmark gold for the annual ASU-UofA football game. Traditionally,

students from the UofA trek north to Tempe to paint the "A" blue and red.

The Sun Devils take the field against the Wildcats Friday at 4 p.m.

According to Ryan Krostue, publications director for the Student Alumni Association, five college-age men were seen ascending the mountain around 10:30 p.m. Monday night.

"Some of them were carrying a case of beer," he said. "We thought that they were ASU students."

Around 1:30 a.m. the protectors of the "A" began to get bombarded with beer bottles.

Krostue then called police.

"I called the police to tell them that they (the men throwing the bottles) were not with us," he said.

Police arrived and investigated the scene from the base of the butte. However, a short time later, Krostue called police again after a member of the guard detail was hit by a flying rock or beer bottle.

Krostue said police told him that the men arrested were part of a preliminary scouting party, adding that police said up to 12 other UofA students were on the back side of the butte with paint, waiting for the

all-clear signal from the diversionary group.

Arlene Chin, student relations coordinator for the Alumni Association, said the UofA students were throwing rocks at the protectors of the "A" in an attempt to intimidate them.

"It was great that they weren't able to carry out their mission," she said.

However, Chin defended the tradition of customizing the "A."

"It is all in the name of fun," she said. "People should not take it too seriously."

For more information, or to volunteer to guard the "A," contact the Student Alumni Association at 965-5276.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 83°, low 56°.



World/Nation

Balkan leaders agree Tuesday to end the 3 1/2 years of war and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones.

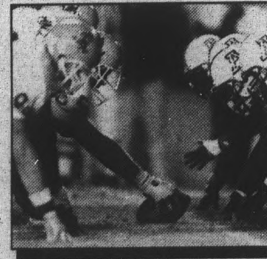
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Sports

The ASU football team has its season and its bowl hopes riding on its game against the UofA Friday.

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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.
- **MEChA** — General meeting. Nominations for president-elect. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Gold Room.
- **MUAB Super Bowl Student** — Party. Meeting. Everyone welcome. 2:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everybody welcome. MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **KASR** — Visit our booth, where we will give away promotional items such as tapes, CDs and more. 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Cady Mall.

Ongoing:

- **Pitchforks at ASU** — Auditions for women's a cappella group held now through Dec. 3. Call Shanna Tannous at 864-1512 or Alyson Greenleaf at 784-8797 for more info.

Crimes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

attributed to a change in recording procedures. As of this year, vending machine break-ins are being classified as burglaries rather than thefts, according to Lt. Kay Gojkovich of ASU police.

The change was made to bring reports more in compliance with Arizona Revised Statutes, she said, adding that it also calls for a tougher penalty. Theft is a misdemeanor, while burglaries are felonies.

Still, vending machine break-ins are on the rise, especially over the last three months, Gojkovich said. Criminals are attracted to the machines because each one may contain hundreds of dollars and getting to the money is not very difficult, she said.

"We are getting hit hard on those," Gojkovich said. "It's a big problem."

The only crimes which are down so far this year are robberies, motor-vehicle thefts and arson. There have been three robberies in 1995, compared to seven in 1994. Motor-vehicle thefts have dropped to 27, compared with 43 last year. There have been no reported arsons in 1995; there were four last year.

Standridge said ASU police are doing everything they can with what they have to cut down on campus crime. The department's budget only allows them to afford 42 officers to patrol a campus of nearly 50,000 people, he said.

"We are using every resource available ... to the max," Standridge said. "There's only (42) of us and 50,000 of them."

He said students, staff and educators need to work with police to determine what areas need to be improved.

Michelle agreed, adding that police put on more than 100 crime-prevention presentations every year, but few people participate in them. She said many of those on campus don't believe they are vulnerable here.

"We have to convince people that since the campus has no walls, they have to take the same precautions as if they are in a major city," Michelle said.

Recall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

If ASU West is excluded, election results might be vulnerable to an appeal, said Natasa Christodoulidou, business college senator.

"That could mean another \$2,000 election," she said.

Graduate College Sen. Daren Wastchak said, "We can't turn a blind eye to the fact that we have a ruling that could potentially

call the election into question."

The amendment to include other campuses, however, may have unforeseen impacts on the recall election.

"You just voted on an impossible election, given that you just added this (amendment)," ASASU adviser Becca Stout said to Wastchak after the meeting was adjourned.

Stout refused to comment on the meeting.

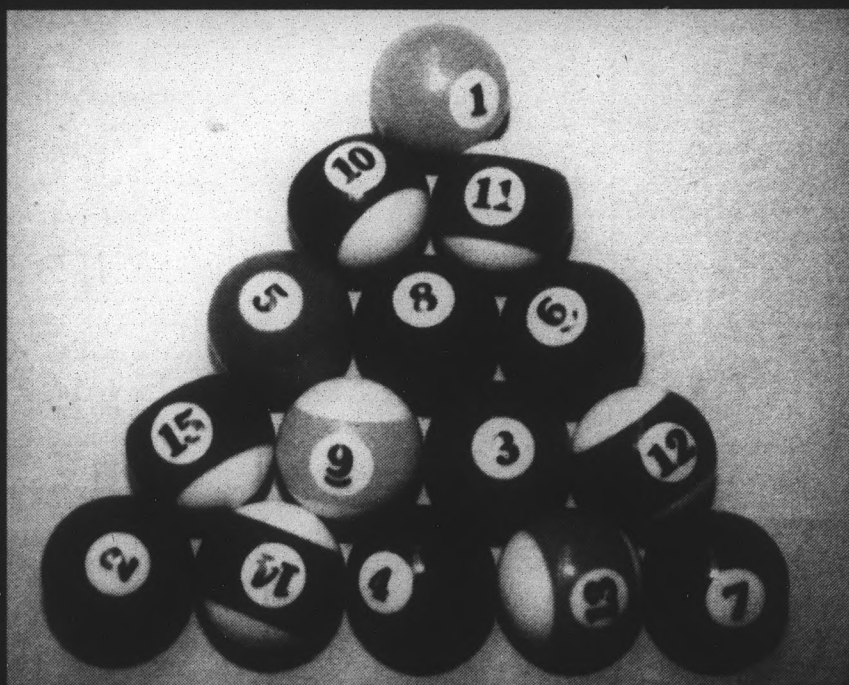
A minimum of 750 students must vote in the recall election to make it valid. From there, a simple majority of those students will oust the ASASU president from office.

The recall effort stemmed from Weber's arrest for assault Sept. 21, and again Oct. 9 for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

The ASASU Senate fell five votes short of removing Weber from office Oct. 17.

Happy Thanksgiving
from the turkeys at the STATE PRESS

Finally, A Bar and Grill in Tempe with Balls.



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9pm-1am

\$1.25 BAY BREEZES

\$3.75 DOMESTIC PITCHERS

\$1.00 KAMIKAZEES

7:00PM HAWKS vs. SUNS

Around Arizona

Arizona leaders criticize idea of troops in Bosnia

PHOENIX (AP) — The commitment of Balkan leaders to a settlement reached Tuesday to end the 3 1/2-year-old war in Bosnia is questionable because they have violated pacts in the past, said U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona.

"I wonder how strong of a commitment there is on the part of the parties involved," Kyl said. "My primary concern is that we're probably going to have troops on the way there within hours as part of an advance contingent."

Kyl had received a briefing that indicated an initial group of troops would be sent to the region as soon as agreement is signed, said Scott Celley, a spokesman for the senator.

Kyl and fellow Republican Sen. John McCain criticized President Clinton's announced intention to commit about 20,000 troops to a NATO peacekeeping force that will be deployed to Bosnia once the agreement is formalized.

In Tucson, Republican Rep. Jim Kolbe predicted a confrontation with Congress over sending troops to Bosnia.

"I just think it's going to be an extraordinarily difficult agreement to enforce, fraught with a lot of danger," Kolbe said. "We need to be very, very clear as to what our national interest is, what our mission of our troops is going to be."

First pollution warning of season issued for Valley

A spell of stagnant air has prompted the first smog warnings of the winter pollution season.

Maricopa County officials issued a high carbon monoxide warning Tuesday because of high readings coupled with a stagnant-air weather advisory, said Johanna Kuspert, an air quality planner at the county Environmental Services Department.

"Now is the season for mainly carbon monoxide," Kuspert said. "We also see high levels of particulates, or dust, and in the summer, it's ozone."

Pollution levels reached 8.2 parts per million in Maricopa County at 1 a.m. Tuesday, compared with the federally accepted level of 9 ppm, Kuspert said.

University heads urged to fight for education

TUCSON (AP) — Education Secretary Richard Riley urged college and university leaders Tuesday to find their public voice in the battle to keep education a national priority.

"Do not concede the public dialogue of this nation to the rant of militia leaders or the hyperbole of television and radio talk shows" that thrive on the strange and unusual and cultivate conflict and division, Riley said.

Riley, a former governor of South Carolina, addressed some 300 members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities meeting in Tucson.

He warned that the fight between congressional Republicans and President Clinton over balancing the federal budget and current-year appropriations could affect support for education for the next seven years.

Republican-driven efforts to cut education budget authority and to eliminate or slash the government's Direct Lending student aid program are short-sighted and counterproductive, Riley said. He called the efforts a "green eye-shade mentality."



Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, left, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, center, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, right, initial the peace agreement after 21 days of talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Associated Press

Balkan leaders end war

Clinton intends to send 20,000 U.S. troops to region

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Under U.S. prodding, Balkan leaders agreed Tuesday to end 3 1/2 years of savage fighting and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones. President Clinton renewed his pledge to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to the former Yugoslav republic despite congressional opposition.

The dramatic agreement, which remained elusive up to the last moment, came after 21 days of hard bargaining among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"The people of Bosnia finally have a chance to turn from the horror of war to the promise of peace," Clinton declared in a Rose Garden announcement of the accord — a major foreign policy success for the administration.

The three Balkan presidents initialed the pact Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson and shook hands stiffly. A formal peace agreement is to be

signed next month in Paris.

"We've reached a day many believed would never come," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, presiding over his crowning achievement as America's chief diplomat.

The agreement provides for Bosnia's division into two entities, a Muslim-Croat federation that will control 51 percent of the territory, and a Serb republic that will hold the remaining 49 percent. It calls for a central government with a democratically elected president and parliament and bars indicted war criminals from holding military or elected office.

The Balkan leaders, while expressing reservations, characterized the accord as the best that could be achieved.

"In a civil war ... there are no winners and there could be no winners," Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said. "All are losers. Only peace is a victory. ... The solutions achieved here include painful concessions by all sides."

"This may not be a just peace, but it is more just than a continuation of war," Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic said. "In the world as it is, a better peace will not have been achieved."

For his part, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he thought the accord "would result in lasting peace and create conditions for the establishment of a new world order in this part of the world."

Clinton reaffirmed his intention to send American ground troops to take part in a NATO peacekeeping force but said there would be "no complete deployment" until Congress is heard on the issue.

"Without us, the hard-won peace would be lost," he said.

That view was echoed by Bosnia's resigning foreign minister, Muhamed Sacirbey, who stressed in an interview that "if the U.S. is not there to lead, I'm afraid one can see the entire deal collapse."

TURN TO BOSNIA, PAGE 9.

Gingrich vows 'no compromise' on budget

Speaker describes Clinton's politics as 'tawdry'

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused the White House of "absolutely tawdry" budget politics Tuesday and declared the Republicans "will not compromise" in the crucial negotiations that begin next week.

Gingrich also said that President Clinton, in a telephone call, had affirmed a commitment to balancing the federal budget in seven years. But Clinton's spokesman said the White House was sticking to its stance that the budget-balancing effort must be coupled with consideration for the administration's spending priorities.

Outlining GOP plans to Republican governors, Gingrich said negotiations would begin by Wednesday and he voiced optimism a deal could be reached before the temporary spending agreement expires Dec. 15. But he also told the governors to prepare for another government shutdown if no settlement is reached by then.

One non-negotiable item, he said, is a capital gains tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1. He also said Republicans were committed to a \$500-per-child tax credit, and he said he hoped to maintain a \$5,000 adoption

tax credit.

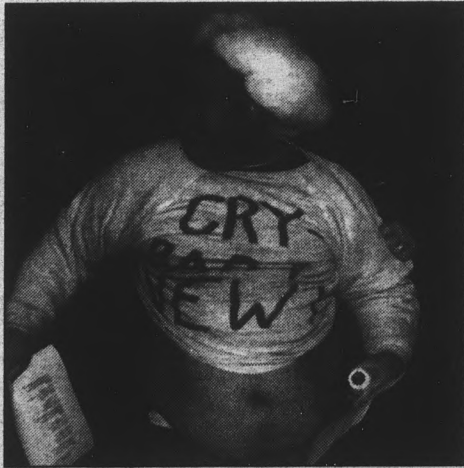
Democrats have demanded Republicans scrap some or all of their tax-cut package, targeting the capital gains provisions as a giveaway to the rich. But Gingrich said the cuts were vital for economic growth and as a symbol to families that a balanced budget would allow them to keep more of their money.

"We will cooperate with the president to reach an agreement but we will not compromise," Gingrich said.

On Monday, the morning after the temporary spending deal was struck, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta suggested that the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget was not set in stone.

Gingrich pulled the agreement from his pocket Tuesday and said he wanted to read the language calling for a balanced budget by 2002 "for those on (Clinton's) staff who have been running around and saying the agreement is not clear."

He said Clinton called Monday and "he agreed that seven years meant seven years. He regretted that some of his staff apparently hadn't read this." Gingrich said he viewed the tone of that call as a good sign



Newt Gingrich protester Bill Ferguson of Quincy, Mass., wears a cry baby Newt shirt and holds a baby bottle as he is escorted by Nashua police out of the Clarion Cowne Plaza Hotel in Nashua, N.H. House Speaker Gingrich met with Republican governors at the hotel. Associated Press

an agreement ultimately would be reached.

Asked about Gingrich's statement, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said he was unaware of any such Clinton statement.

"I addressed the question very directly yesterday. You all know what the text of

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Giving thanks ...

Usually, our editorials point out what is wrong with ASU, Tempe, Arizona, the United States and the world. But since this is the last issue before Thanksgiving, we've decided to offer up some things we can be thankful for ...

• Yesterday in Dayton, Ohio, Balkan leaders agreed to a deal that will bring an end to the 43-month-old civil war in Bosnia.

The talks were near collapse late Monday when an American territorial proposal broke the impasse.

Thanks are definitely in order here — thanks that a war that took more than 200,000 lives is finally ending.

• Wages could finally be on the way up in Arizona, according to economists.

With the state nearing full employment, a gulf is opening between open positions and workers available to fill them. Since employers will have to compete for workers, wages will be driven upward.

Workers might finally be getting paid a little more fairly in this state — something we should certainly be thankful for.

• Environmentalists are launching their first legal assault on the "veggie hate-crimes" law.

This law surely has to be one of the most inane laws ever introduced in the history of this state. The law prohibits malicious or intentional dissemination of false information about perishable produce.

Basically, the law makes it illegal to libel vegetables. Environmentalists, undeterred by the law, released a report yesterday outlining the 12 fruits or vegetables nationwide with the highest traces of pesticides.

Farming interests are threatening to sue. We hope their case is quickly thrown out, and that this stupid law is declared unconstitutional.

Libeling a person is one thing. Such behavior should not be protected by the First Amendment.

But we find it hard to believe that you can libel a head of lettuce or a box of strawberries.

• The government is once again in business.

This is something we can all agree on, whether we are Republican or Democrat. No matter what your political interests are, no one wants to see the government go into default.

It was beginning to look like the budget standoff would last forever. Be thankful that it's over — at least for now.

• And, in a related note, give thanks that we won't have to see any more stories from the local media on how the Grand Canyon is still closed, thanks to the budget impasse.

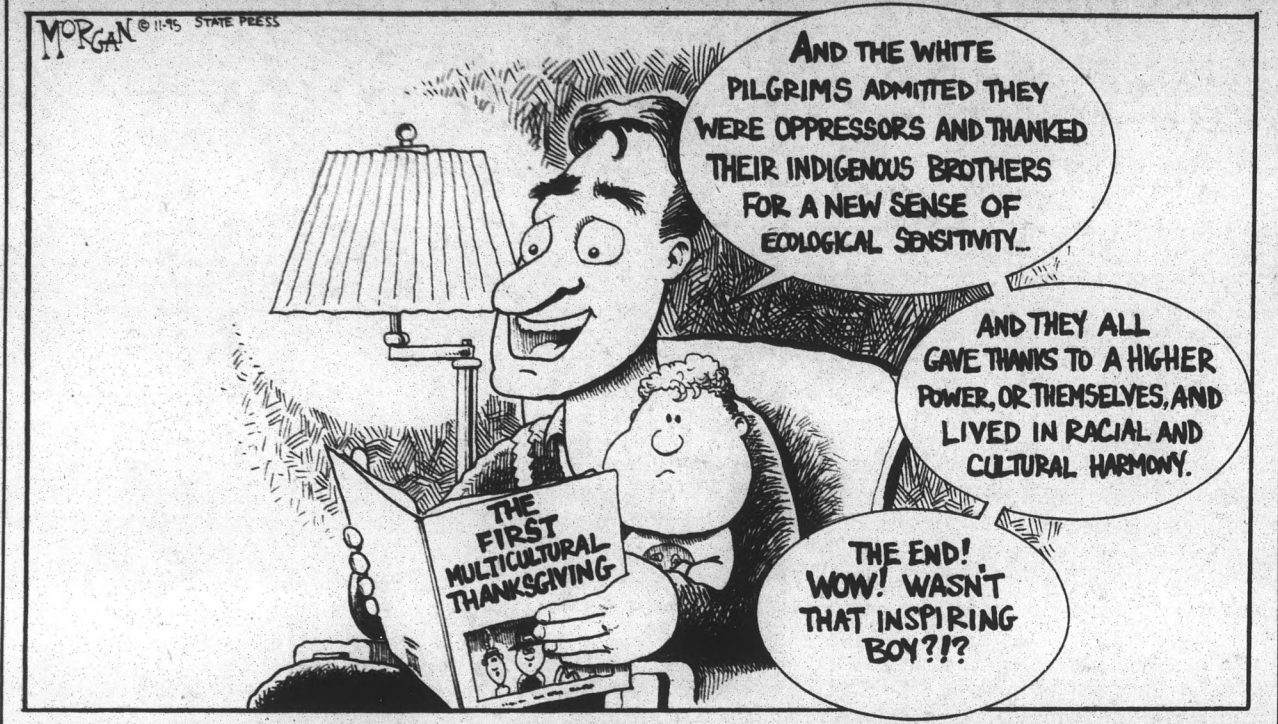
Most people are capable of deducing that if the government was still shut down, then the Canyon would also be shut down too. But local TV stations and newspapers hardly let a day go by without running some stupid news blurb telling viewers/readers that, yes, the Grand Canyon was still closed!

It would be nice if these guys decided to cover some real news for once.

• And, finally, give thanks that "The Game" is coming up this Friday.

We can all give thanks in advance to the ASU football team for the shellacking it will surely inflict on the UofA Wildcats the day after Thanksgiving.

Morgan



No surprise if Powell pulls party punch

Who would have guessed?

An unrepentant liberal, a down-right hippie serving as a senior officer in the U.S. military. How did the finely-tuned antennae of the red hunters manage to miss the presence of a communist sympathizer within the inner folds of the Reagan and Bush administrations? To hell with the Ames case, this agent-in-waiting almost got into the Oval Office. Who is this turncoat, this traitor, this ... this ... this ... Rockefeller Republican? None other than Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell was an A-1 genuine certified war hero when he went to testify for more of the goodies produced in "B-1 Bob" Dornan's congressional district. But now that it is known that Colin thinks that there should be (gasp!) "some" regulation of firearms, certain parties have seen fit to spread stories about how Powell was "soft on Saddam." Powell was the epitome of the American family man until it was discovered that he was pro-choice. Suddenly, his wife suffered from mental illness and, well, it must be his fault mustn't it?

With a savagery that would have made the Viet Cong proud, the far right has managed to scare away (for this round, anyway) the Republican Party's best hope for the presidency and the support of the center. It was made clear to Colin that a presidential run would entail great personal sacrifice. Interestingly enough, it would have come at the hands of his erstwhile teammates, the Republicans. What would liven up the Whitewater/Vince Foster/Milli Vanilli conspiracy more than the addition of a general? The Western Journalism Center must have been licking its chops at the prospect of marketing a "Powell & The New World Order" video series.

As is usually the case, this situation has provided a few good laughs. There was Bob Dornan, appealing to the A&E

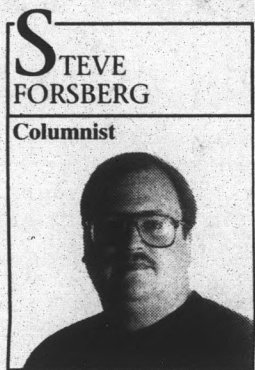
crowd with his endless tales of flying fighters (that, if I recall correctly, never got near combat) in an attempt to steal the macho title. And there were a whole panoply of right-wing faction leaders, promising brimstone and hellfire if anyone to the left of Atilla the Hun was nominated.

I sincerely hope that Powell has a long memory and a preliminary plan for returning the many favors that the extreme right has shown him. If the Republicans go down in flames in '96, now an all-too-real possibility, Powell could re-emerge in 2000 stronger than ever and with a mandate to move the party back toward at least the right lane of politics (as opposed to the right ditch). Perhaps this was his plan all along. He is young and the nation's political landscape just seems to be getting worse and worse. Why try and force his way in with a bruising fight this time around? Why not wait until the nation is desperate enough that even the Bible-thumpers will beg him to run? All he has to do is hang around and pretend to be above "mere politics." It worked for DeGaulle.

In the final analysis, however, Powell remains something of an enigma. Why would anyone with his convictions even attempt to run for the Republican nomination? He would make just as good a conservative Democrat as he would a liberal Republican, and God knows the Democrats would welcome him with open arms. He could be vice president in a flash, and in prime position to take over in 2000. I doubt that any serious Democratic faction would promise to wage all-out war against his nomination.

Has Powell just been fooled into thinking that by working for Republicans, and hanging around them, that he has automatically become one? It wouldn't be the first time that a faithful employee discovered that he wasn't welcome in the management ranks. I don't think that Powell is looking for any more "employee" posts (like secretary of state). He may not feel the fire in his belly this time, but if he ever does he might have to consider switching companies in order to get his turn at bat. Powell a Democrat? I wouldn't bet the farm against it.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

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Rooney's days almost done, marks beginning of new era

I tried this last semester and, according to my sources, it went over rather well. So here goes ... Move over Andy Rooney, the new girl is trying to prove herself again.

These past few months have brought up a number of questions and various ramblings. Seeing that the semester is nearly over and time is limited, these subjects get compressed in the short versions.

- What is up with the bureaucracy in this school? Bouncing from one office to the other is enough to give out migraines. It's more preparation for real life than college itself. Graduation registration is an insane bout with reality. It also made me repeat that knowledgeable advice of never ever to assume, because it makes an ass out of you and me. Don't assume that you will be getting any credit for your hard work unless you carry a 4.0. Don't assume that getting something done late is better than never. Don't assume that people are looking out for you. Ask questions and ask too many. Advice is done.

- Why can't the American Broadcasting Company get over themselves and their obsession with the Beatles? Sweeps week or not, a "Beatle" C is a ludicrous nickname. They were a talented group and their songs are still enjoyed by millions. As far as the much-publicized "new" songs go, they were left on the cutting room floor for a reason. There are other British bands out there and the Beatles have been broken up for 25 years. Get over it. One more thing, the televised anthology is not front-page news.

- What the heck is with these silly personality profiles of our local television news people? It seems that I'm constantly bombarded with these little "Get to know me," articles in the paper. They include such various questions about their personal life. Do we need to add "favorite turn-ons" to the list of questions for them? I think the less we know about them, the better. News people are not supposed to become your best friend, they need to report the news and go home. Save that personality stuff for the movie stars.

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Columnist



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While they were gathered in this place of meeting, they were surrounded and attacked by mercenaries of the English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building, and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building.

The next day, the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony declared, "a day of Thanksgiving," thanking God that they had eliminated more than 700 men, women and children.

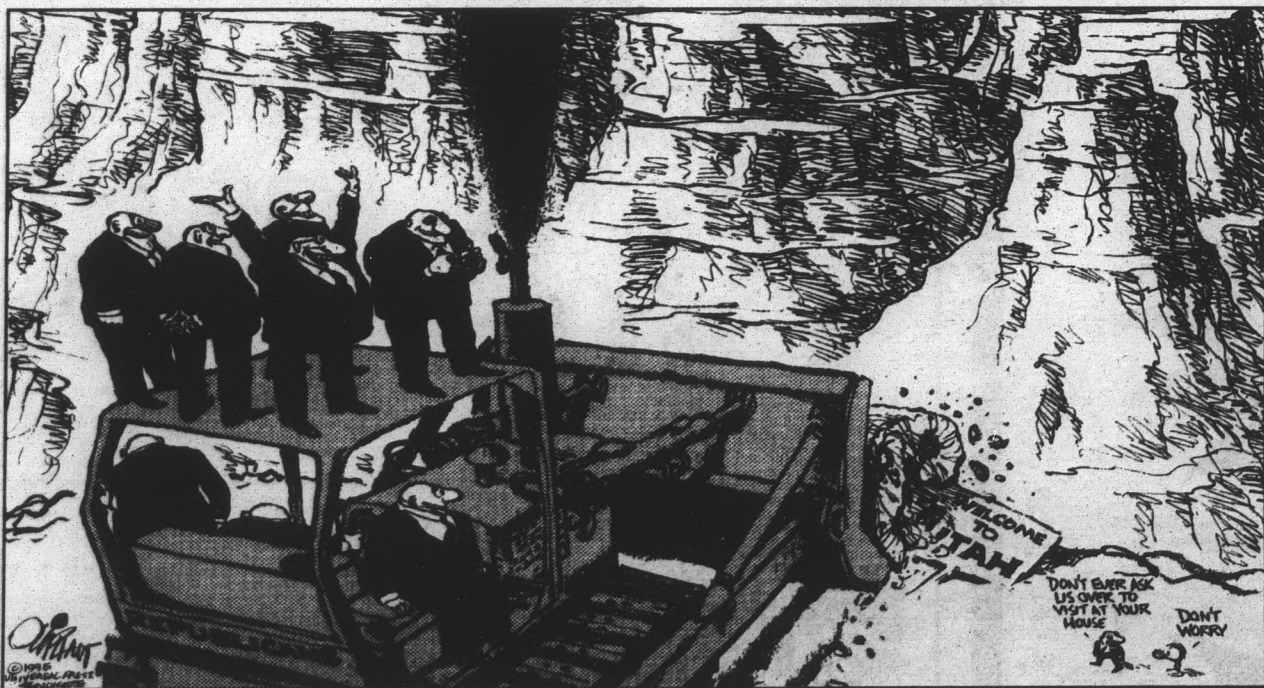
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Not exactly something that a person should "give thanks" for, is it?

Enjoy your meal.

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People's ignorance kills — not the so-called gun. We need to start living in reality and not in the pages of headlines and the subliminal screens of television media. The gun does not load itself, chamber itself and "aim" at another human being.

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Rooney's days almost done, marks beginning of new era

I tried this last semester and, according to my sources, it went over rather well. So here goes ... Move over Andy Rooney, the new girl is trying to prove herself again.

These past few months have brought up a number of questions and various ramblings. Seeing that the semester is nearly over and time is limited, these subjects get compressed in the short versions.

- What is up with the bureaucracy in this school? Bouncing from one office to the other is enough to give out migraines. It's more preparation for real life than college itself. Graduation registration is an insane bout with reality. It also made me repeat that knowledgeable advice of never ever to assume, because it makes an ass out of you and me. Don't assume that you will be getting any credit for your hard work unless you carry a 4.0. Don't assume that getting something done late is better than never. Don't assume that people are looking out for you. Ask questions and ask too many. Advice is done.

- Why can't the American Broadcasting Company get over themselves and their obsession with the Beatles? Sweeps week or not, A "Beatle" C is a ludicrous nickname. They were a talented group and their songs are still enjoyed by millions. As far as the much-publicized "new" songs go, they were left on the cutting room floor for a reason. There are other British bands out there and the Beatles have been broken up for 25 years. Get over it. One more thing, the televised anthology is not front-page news.

- What the heck is with these silly personality profiles of our local television news people? It seems that I'm constantly bombarded with these little "Get to know me," articles in the paper. They include such various questions about their personal life. Do we need to add "favorite turn-ons" to the list of questions for them? I think the less we know about them, the better. News people are not supposed to become your best friend, they need to report the news and go home. Save that personality stuff for the movie stars.

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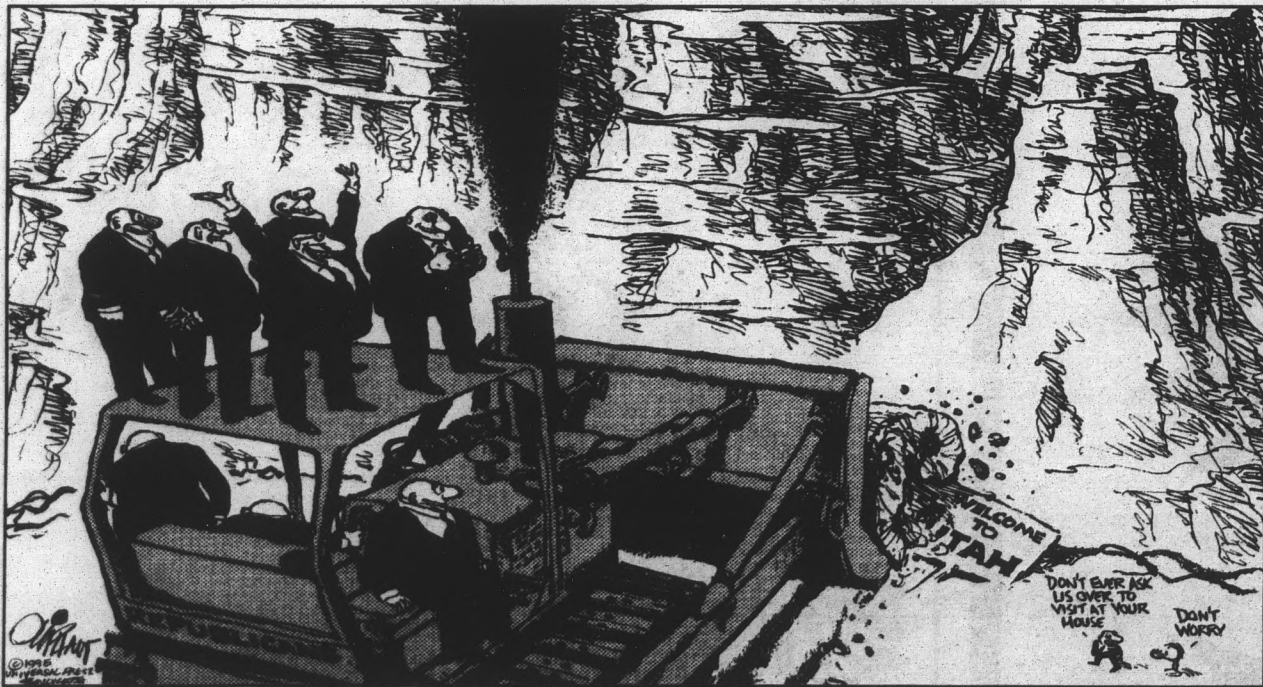
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STATE PRESS

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POLICE REPORT

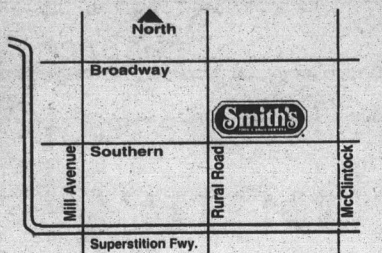
ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Someone broke into two Pepsi machines in the Technology Center over the past week and stole \$160.
 - Someone broke into a Pepsi machine at the Anthropology Building over the last week and stole \$50.
 - Someone broke into a Pepsi machine at Physical Sciences F-wing and stole \$50.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted near Hayden Library while rollerblading. He was advised of ASU policy and left the area.
 - Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for being in possession of stolen property and for burglary at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
 - Someone damaged a male student's car while it was parked in Lot 59.
 - Someone stole some property from a male student's dorm in Manzanita Hall.
 - Someone stole a female student's backpack from Neeb Hall.
 - Someone stole a female student's car while it was parked in Lot 63. It is a white 1987 Chevrolet Camaro with Arizona license plate DXN 179.
 - Someone stole a female student's wallet from the Student Recreation Complex.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and later released for driving under the influence of alcohol at 700 S. Rural Road.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
- An unknown man committed armed robbery at Tot's Unlimited, 1835 E. Guadalupe

- Road. The man approached a clerk who was counting the day's receipts and robbed her. He then struck her on the head and fled in a vehicle. The vehicle is possibly a mid-80s beige Monte Carlo. The suspect is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 21 years old, 170 pounds with dark hair, a dark complexion and bad acne.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol while a passenger in a stolen truck at 1711 S. Hardy Drive. Police stopped the truck and found marijuana and beer inside. The man admitted to using both.
 - A 59-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road. While in the store, the man opened a bottle of vodka and drank from it and also ate a tomato. He then left the store without paying for the items. He was very drunk at the time of his arrest.
 - A 29-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest after driving through a blocked intersection at University and McClintock drives. Police later stopped his car and the man appeared drunk. While talking to police, the man dropped a clear bag containing a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana. When police tried to arrest the man, he broke free and took off. He was caught shortly later.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida



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Beef Chuck Roast, Boneless

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BUY 2 SAVE 1.12

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16 oz.
White or Wheat
Limit 2, please

19¢

BUY 1 SAVE 50¢

6 Pack Coke
12 oz. cans

1.69

BUY 1 SAVE 70¢

Cheerios
15 oz.
General Mills
Limit 1, please

1.99

BUY 2 SAVE 1.52

Sunkist Orange Juice
12 oz., Regular or Country Style
Limit 2, please

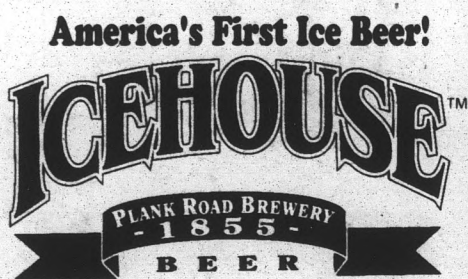
69¢

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THANKSGIVING NIGHT**

25¢ 7-11pm
**DOMESTIC
DRAFTS**

11pm to CLOSE



**\$2.50 MONSTER
DRAFTS**

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TAILGATE PARTY
2PM**

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100 MICRO BREWS

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 23rd

Monti's Thanksgiving Dinner
with all the trimmings including
dressing, mashed potatoes,
cranberry sauce, yams,
and pumpkin pie

\$7.50 Adults **\$4.95** Children
12 and under

Let Monti's Do the Cooking for You!

**3 West First Street
TEMPE**

AT THE FOOT OF THE BRIDGE

Just a Short Walk
from ASU!

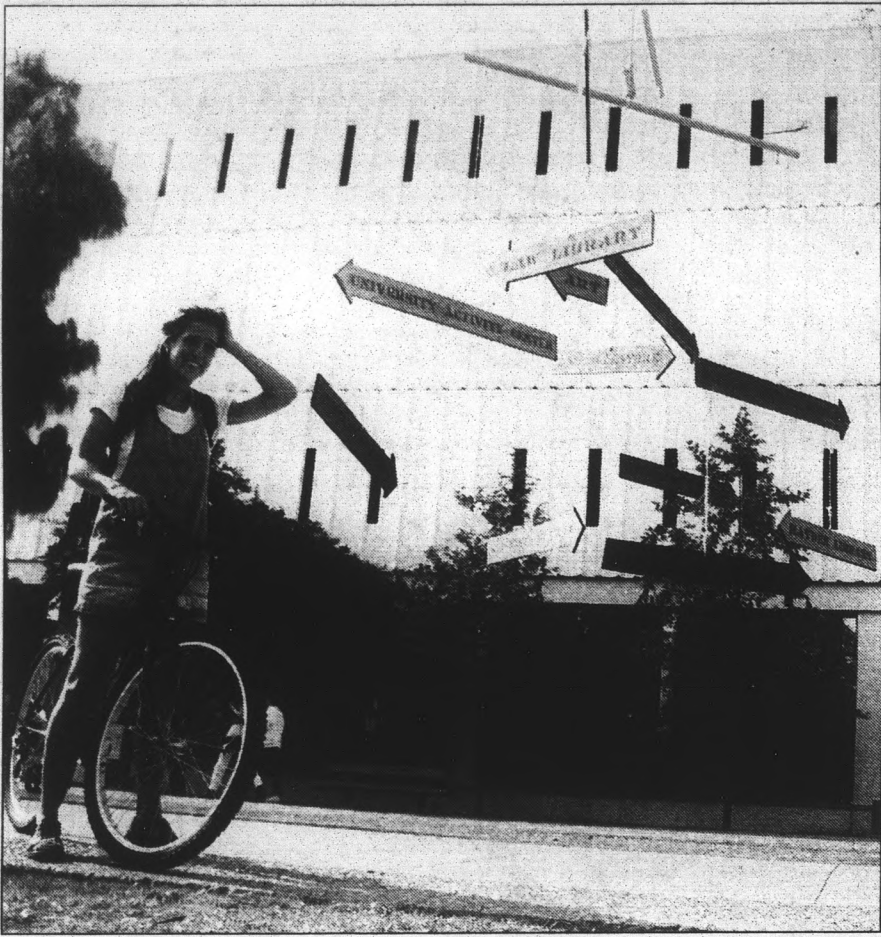
PLENTY OF PARKING, TOO.

967-7594



Sunday - Thursday — 11A.M. to 11 P.M. Friday - Saturday — 11A.M. to Midnight

Huh?



Paul Basing/State Press

Junior special education teaching major Angie Stinchfield attempts to understand which direction various signs of a mobile on Forest Mall point to. The mobile was constructed and displayed by an unknown artist.

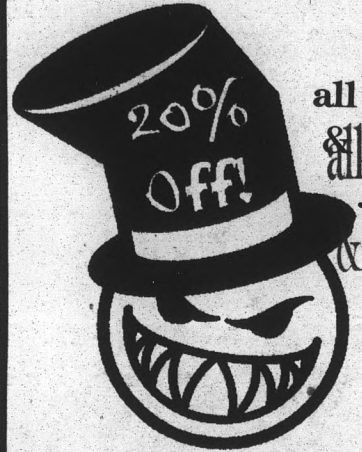
Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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NOVEMBER LUNACY



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& all piercing
jewelry
& piercing
jewelry

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Layaway now for CHRISTMAS!

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Whiskey serving
- 5 Little lies
- 9 Uses the VCR
- 11 Highly excited
- 12 Happening
- 13 Piano piece
- 14 Corral
- 15 Not in custody
- 17 Gave the cold shoulder
- 19 Sack
- 20 Be in a bee
- 21 Use a stool
- 22 Fables author
- 24 Blue
- 26 Be at the head of the class
- 29 "Willard" sequel
- 30 More distant
- 32 Concisely
- 34 Refinery need
- 35 Might
- 36 Omit phonetically
- 38 Build
- 39 Entered Indy
- 40 Poorly lit

DOWN

- 41 Unites
- 1 Flight parts
- 2 Folk-singer
- 3 Become communicative
- 4 Sawbuck
- 5 Cheese choice
- 6 Pianist
- 7 Spending plan
- 8 Keanu Reeves thriller
- 10 Mare's lair
- 11 Grasped

PAUSES	ABET
ASTERNSURE	
THEQUIETMAN	
UPPER	
GAITROSE	
BARNBISTRO	
ATECUEEAU	
RONALDMAST	
RATEPALE	
BASIN	
SILENTNIGHT	
URIS ECLAIR	
BEETWHAMMY	

Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Satellite of 1962
- 18 Rosary item
- 21 Minor argument
- 23 Discus thrower Al
- 24 Lady of Spain
- 25 Reply
- 27 Option
- 28 Did ranch work
- 29 Human, for one
- 30 Cavalry base
- 31 Sax needs
- 33 "What the —!"
- 37 Judge's concern

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10		11	
12						13	
14			15	16			
17			18				19
20						21	
22				23			
24	25			26		27	28
29			30				31
32			33				34
35				36	37		
38				39			
40						41	

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.

11-22 CRYPTOQUOTES

B P P M U V B H S B P B O F H F V E
A R P B R L B R L E V B J B T V
Q V V R H U B S V L H A F R E D V S H A U E
X J A L F L R ' H F R E D V S H . — G F R
J N Q Q B U L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUFFER TO BE A POET; ADOLESCENCE IS ENOUGH SUFFERING FOR ANYONE.—JOHN CIARDI

Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, striking a conciliatory note, said that he viewed the deployment of U.S. ground forces "skeptically but with an open mind" and that hearings would be held next week.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he hoped the agreement does more than paper over differences. "At long last American leadership is being exercised," the GOP presidential contender said. "I only hope that it is being exercised in the pursuit of the right objectives."

The Pentagon announced that Defense Secretary William Perry will travel to Brussels, Belgium, next week to consult with NATO allies on the Bosnia peace mission.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Michael Doubleday said an "enabling force" of up to 2,000 soldiers from NATO countries — including the United States — would go to Bosnia to prepare the way for the main NATO peace force. U.S. troops in the advance teams would go only after Clinton approved U.S. participation, but before the Bosnia peace deal is signed in Paris.

Doubleday also said 2,000 to 3,000 U.S. military reservists are expected to be deployed in the Bosnia operation.

The House voted 243-171 last Friday to prevent money from being spent to send U.S. troops to Bosnia unless Clinton first gets congressional approval. The administration insists the Constitution does not require congressional approval for such troop deployments.

The peace settlement will turn on whether Serbs, Croats and Muslims can pull together after a war in which an estimated quarter-million people perished.

A key provision of the accord commits the parties to cooperate with a U.N. war crimes tribunal and excludes Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' indicted political and military leaders, from any position of authority in the new Bosnia.

"The war is over," Milosevic declared in an interview with Serbian state TV. "We now have borders which cannot be jeopardized because any such attempt will be considered an act of terrorism."



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Tempe lights up Mill Ave. for holiday festivities

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

If you finish digesting Thanksgiving dinner by Saturday night and have the urge to watch a giant teddy bear celebrate his birthday, downtown Tempe can accommodate you.

The second annual Tempe Fantasy of Lights starts at 5 p.m. Nov. 25 and includes Tempe Teddy's seventh birthday party, a 5:30 p.m. parade and fireworks at 6:40 p.m.

Last year, 25,000 people attended opening ceremonies and this year should draw even more spectators, said Aimee Fantazier, Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau communications and membership manager.

"Since we have a very successful one-year history behind us, we think this year will be even bigger," she said.

Tempe's Fantasy of Lights runs through Jan. 28 with about 200,000 lights illuminating downtown Tempe from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. Abbie Fink, City of Tempe public relations consultant, said the event is a good way to show people all of downtown Tempe.

"It's an event that lasts for a long time, so you can come back again and again if you like it," she said.

America West Airlines is sponsoring the event to get involved with the community, said Michael Mitchell, America West corporate communications manager.

"We're looking forward to a very nice family event for people to come out and see the lights," he said.

Downtown Tempe will put white lights on its buildings, light three-foot stars and trees along Mill Avenue from University Drive to First Street and place animated lighted

displays — including juggling snowmen — at locations like the America West Reservations building.

The Fantasy of Lights was modified this year in honor of the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl and Jan. 28 Super Bowl, Fantazier said. In addition to Hayden Square's animated football, hockey and baseball players set up beginning Nov. 25, on Jan. 12 all displays will be sports-related.

"It's a means by which to get the entire community involved with all of the excitement surrounding those games," Fantazier said.

Mitchell said the Fantasy of Lights and Super Bowl should not compete with each other.

"The Super Bowl will probably give the Fantasy of Lights greater exposure than they would normally receive," he said.

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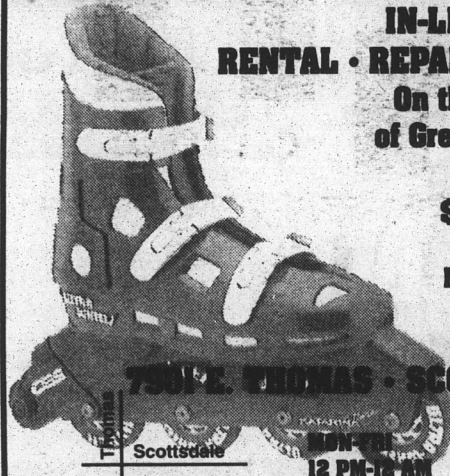
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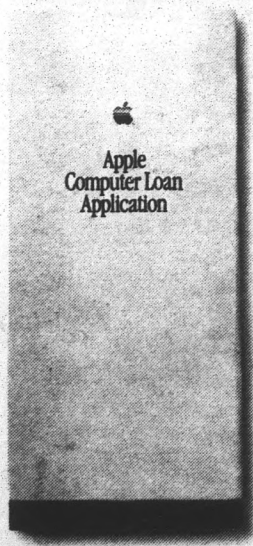
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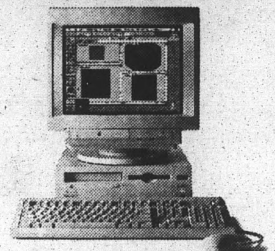
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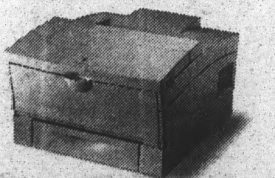
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Software to help students with academic choices

DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

A software program coming to the University next spring will give students greater control in planning and designing their academic career.

The Degree Audit Reporting System matches a student's academic record with the degree requirements of a proposed major. It then generates a report telling what course requirements a student still needs to fulfill a chosen major.

The pilot program will begin April 15, 1996, following early registration.

Originally created in 1984 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the program gives students more responsibility in determining their academic future, said Sally Bryant, associate director of ASU undergraduate academic services and interim coordinator of the Degree Audit Project.

"We really see it as giving students tremendous access

to their academic progress," she said. "Then students will have far more ownership of their academic progress."

The pilot program will include the 1996-98 catalog only, Bryant said, adding that this catalog was chosen because of the 1996 change in required major hours from 126 hours to 120 hours.

During the test program, students will have to go to their academic advisers who will be running the audits, Bryant said. Advisers will be checking the audits for accuracy, she added.

Direct student access to the auditing program is a long-term goal, Bryant said.

The audit will run after registration because it isn't clear how much the University's mainframe computer can handle, Bryant said.

Linda Burns, a University systems analyst at administrative information technology, said she will be meeting with

students using the test program to determine the best way to make it available to the general student population.

"This program is very resource intensive," she said. "What we're looking for is the best way to make the service available to students."

Sixty additional programs will be added to the system in fall of 1996, with a total of 190 programs by February of 1997, Bryant said.

Future plans for the program include "shopping" for majors, Bryant said.

"Maybe you're a business major and you want to see what would happen if you chose to be an econ major," she said.

Students considering changing majors will be able to generate a report telling them what class requirements would be required if they changed majors simply by entering their identification number, catalog year and considered major.

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Study could test limits of 'veggie hate crimes' law

PHOENIX (AP) — A report on produce pesticide residues being released today could run afoul of Arizona's new "veggie hate crimes" law, and that's OK with a spokesman for the organization releasing the national study.

Arizona has a law, the Perishable Agricultural Food False Claims Act, which provides for penalties for falsely or maliciously disparaging produce.

And Kenny Evans, president of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, said Monday his organization is looking into the possibility of suing the environmental-consumer groups under that law.

"I defy anyone in the Legislature to come out and arrest us," said Jim Driscoll, director of Arizona Citizen Action, a consumer group releasing the report at the Sierra Club office here.

The report, "A Shopper's Guide to pesticides in Produce," was produced by the Environmental Working Group of Washington. "What we're doing is not disparaging any fruits or vegetables. We're just reporting the facts, and that's what they don't want," said Richard Wiles, research vice president for that group.

Environmental activists say the Arizona law and similar ones passed in several other states are unconstitutional because they violate the First Amendment right of free speech.

"They're trying to intimidate people from releasing studies that point out legitimate concerns," said Wiles.

Wiles' group urges people to buy organic produce, grown without chemical fertilizers, insecticides or preservatives.

The report lists strawberries, bell peppers and spinach

among the produce with pesticide traces.

The report also puts on its "most contaminated" list cherries grown domestically, peaches, cantaloupe from Mexico, celery, apples, apricots, green beans, grapes from Chile, and cucumbers.

It does not recommend that consumers completely avoid the dozen fruits and vegetables. It suggests they consider substituting other produce for the listed produce, cutting their intake of chemicals by half and thus reducing health risks. The study provides a list of alternatives with similar nutritional value.

Evans, however, said it is wrong to presume that consumers can cut pesticide risks "in half" by avoiding any particular foods.

"Half of no risk is no risk," he said.

STATE PRESS Crosswords For the cruciverbalist in you.

CLIMBING THE LADDER

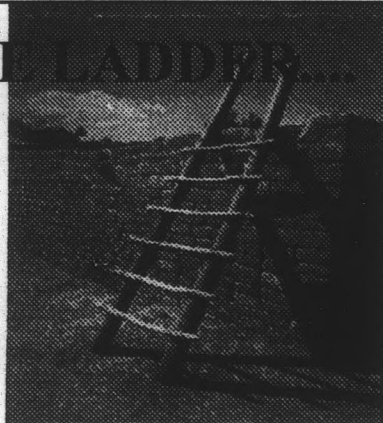
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The best entry for each celebrity will be printed in the December 5 *State Press*. Authors for the eight best entries will win lovely gifts! Good luck. Deadline is Tuesday, November 28, 1995 by 5 p.m.

Newt Gingrich 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	Bill Clinton 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	Marcia Clark 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
Charles Barkley 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	Ellen DeGeneres 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	Fife Symington 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
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Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

that says. You've got a commitment by the president and the Congress to balance the budget by a date certain AND you've got a commitment to address the priorities" of the president, McCurry said.

"Those go together hand in hand and one thing can't be agreed without the other being agreed to," he said.

In New Hampshire, meanwhile, Gingrich said the Republican agenda had lost favor with the public because of "seven unending weeks of dishonest, unpoliced" attacks that he said had falsely accused Republicans of making devastating cuts in Medicare and other programs.

During the shutdown, Gingrich said, the administration sought to "maximize the pain" to average Americans to take advantage of polls showing the public disproportionately blamed Republicans.

For example, he said federal workers were turning visitors away from a national forest area near his home in Georgia that is popular with hikers, even though rangers are rarely in the area when the government is running full steam.

"It tells you what kind of absolutely tawdry politics they were playing with this thing," Gingrich said.

He predicted Republicans would rebound and be in a strong position for next year's elections if they delivered on their promises to balance the budget, reform welfare and dramatically shift power back to state and local governments.

Answering the biggest concern of GOP governors, Gingrich said there could be no balanced budget deal unless control of welfare, Medicaid and a host of other programs was transferred to the states.

Several governors had worried aloud that they would get less money even as Democrats prevailed in the budget talks and kept federal regulating power.

STATE PRESS

Crosswords

For the cruciverbalist in you.

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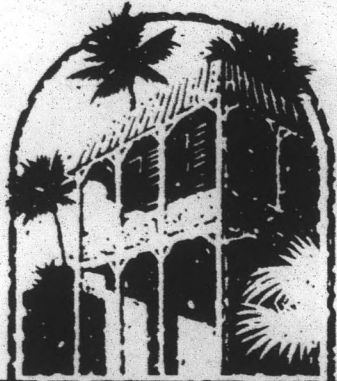
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Survivors of golfer Farr sue Motorola over chemicals

PHOENIX (AP) — The family of the late professional golfer Heather Farr is suing Motorola Inc., claiming the cancer that killed her two years ago was caused by toxic chemicals dumped at its plants in the Phoenix area.

"During all the time from her mother's pregnancy through her death, she lived in an area where she was exposed to toxic chemicals in the soil, in the water, in the air she breathed," family attorney John Buttrick said Tuesday in announcing the suit. "We believe Motorola's disposal of these toxic chemicals was a factor in her death."

A company official called the allegations in the federal lawsuit "unsubstantiated" and said there is no evidence cancer her cancer was caused by pollution from the plants, two of which are on the federal Superfund list of the nation's worst toxic cleanup tasks.

The 5-foot-1, 108-pound golfer known for wicked

drives with her long irons became a symbol of determination in the fight to bring more attention to breast cancer as she battled the disease.

Three other golfers from the women's tour were diagnosed with breast cancer after Farr, leading to speculation on possible dangers of chemicals used on golf courses and prompting the LPGA to offer free mammograms.

Farr died Nov. 20, 1993, at age 28 after an ordeal that included one short comeback, three relapses, a mastectomy, chemotherapy, radiation treatments, insertion of a metal rod into her back and marrow replacement.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, on behalf of her parents, Gerald and Sharon against Motorola, which is based in the Chicago suburbs. It seeks compensatory and punitive damages but does not give an amount.

Tommy George, president of Motorola's semiconductor products sector, said eight independent studies have shown it is safe to live near Motorola plants, which employ 20,000 people in the Phoenix area.

Motorola has spent nearly \$50 million to clean up two areas that were polluted by an electronics cleaning solvent containing trichloroethylene, or TCE, found to cause cancer. TCE has been found in underground water reaching far beyond the plant fences beneath the Phoenix area.

Farr grew up near the plants and practiced on a golf course within sight of one of the plants.

Motorola's George said the groundwater beneath the plants has never been used as a public water supply and TCE hasn't been proven to cause the diseases it's blamed for in the many lawsuits.

STATE PRESS Crosswords They aren't harsh words. They're just across-words.

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- live rock
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- billiards
- sports
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- hangout (day)
- hangout (evening)
- place to people watch
- park
- place for hoops
- softball field
- place to jog
- place for football
- non-alcoholic beer
- bathroom

RESTAURANTS

- barbecue
- buffet/wings
- chinese
- fast food
- 24-hour
- italian
- mexican
- ice cream/yogurt
- pizza
- steakhouses
- subs
- seafood
- vegetarian
- other

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- Jam's Restaurant
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- Kinkos
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Thanks, but no Thanksgiving

Many American Indians take no part in November tradition

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Many American Indians view Thanksgiving not as the beginning of America, but the end of the world as their ancestors knew it.

"My family doesn't celebrate Thanksgiving, first off, because it's a white man's holiday," said Vicky Stott, a University of Colorado student who is a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin.

"We also don't celebrate because when the pilgrims came, the Indians helped them through that first year. And the year after, the pilgrims wiped out the same people that helped them."

Kevin Shendo, a CU student from the Walatowa tribe of the Jemez Pueblo of New Mexico, said, "For me, Thanksgiving has no significance. People say it's time to give thanks, but in my culture, we give thanks for every-

thing we have every morning we wake up. Giving thanks is part of my daily life."

As Indians across the United States increase awareness in their cultures, many are rejecting holidays such as Thanksgiving.

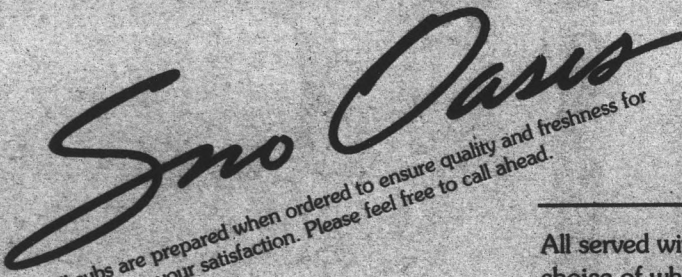
Sue Gallego, an Oglala Lakota who lives in Denver, believes Indians should define the holiday on their own terms. For example, they could use the day to commemorate Indian leaders.

Marion Clifford, director of Native American Connections, plans to spend the day in Eagle Butte, S.D., eating Thanksgiving dinner with more than 400 Indians.

The trip is part of Clifford's group's mission to provide food, clothing and other items to people on reservations in North and South Dakota.

"It's a neat atmosphere when we all get together, especially way out here," said Iyonne Garreau, a Cheyenne River Sioux who is director of the elderly nutrition program in Eagle Butte.

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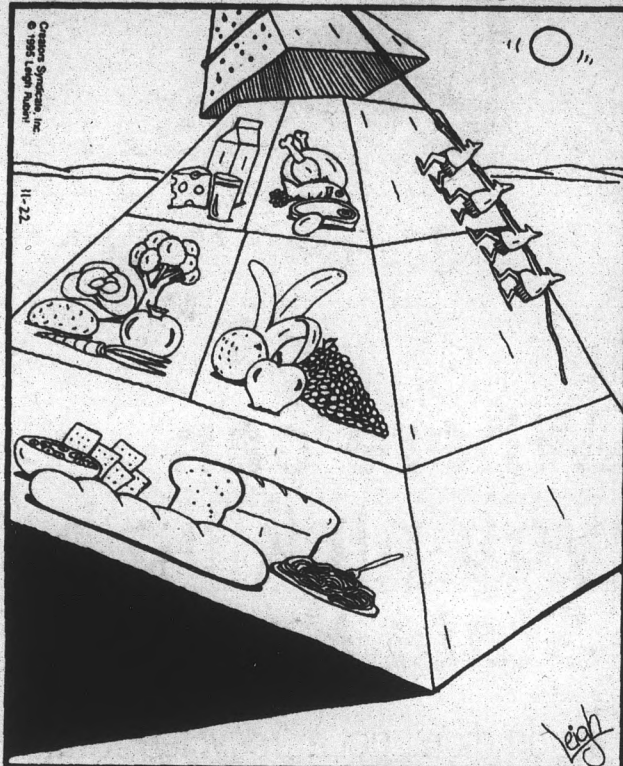
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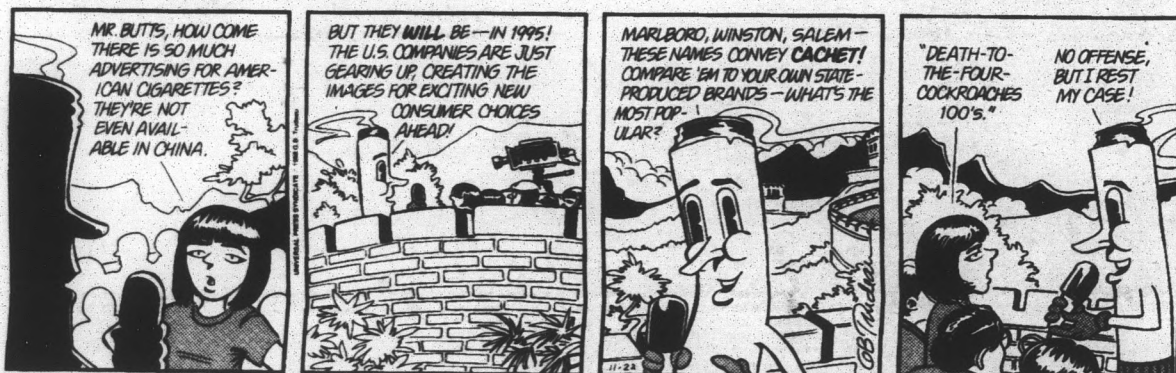
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THE GAME ASU vs. UofA



STATE PRESS

Wednesday, November 22, 1995

Page 17



ASU faces rival UofA Friday at 4 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. On the line are bowl hopes and bragging rights for the Sun Devils, who have won their last four games.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devils to engage Wildcats in season finale

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team's first season is over. On Friday, the second one begins.

ASU (6-4) will face UofA (5-5) Friday at 4 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium, and everything is on the line. For ASU, it means five wins in a row and a potential bowl bid. For UofA, it simply means a winning season. For both teams, it means bragging rights for a year.

For ASU graduate linebacker Justin Dragoo, it's his last game ever at home.

"This is also my last chance to play in Sun Devil Stadium," Dragoo said. "This will be the last time that I get to play in front of all my friends — at this stadium at least — and I'm just going to lay it all on the line. I think our whole team is.

"We're really ready. We had some great practices, a real light week last week and a real hard week this week. I think we're ready to lay it on the line because everything is resting on this one game for us."

Independence Bowl officials will be on hand for the contest, a fact Head Coach Bruce Snyder and the rest of the Sun Devil squad has taken into account. ASU is one of the teams on the list to be invited to the bowl if it wins.

"As much as I believe in one at a time, and if you look too far forward you stumble on the immediate," Snyder said. "There is no way to deny the fact that our team is aware that we might be on some list some place. This game may in fact keep us on or remove us."

ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer said right now he doesn't want to worry about the "lists" or anything else.

"It's our cross-town rival, but it's got some ramifications

for us," he said. "It could mean something real big for this program, but we have to keep our minds set on the main goal and that's to beat UofA."

Dick Tomey, head coach of the Wildcats, said he has other plans, however. The Wildcats are looking to stop the Sun Devils' bowl hopes, as well as break the .500 barrier.

"It would mean a winning season for us, which of course would mean a lot for us and I'm sure, a lot to our players," Tomey said.

UofA leads ASU in the 96-year rivalry 39-28. The teams tied once, and the importance of the game isn't lost on either side. UofA senior quarterback Danny White, who has won the last two games with the Wildcats, said he won't be sending the Sun Devils Christmas cards this year.

"Of course in any rivalry, whether it's ASU or any rival-

TURN TO ASU-UOFA, PAGE 21.

ASU hoop teams set to start season

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team gets its regular season started with a match-up against the Texas Southern Tigers at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center. This is the first meeting between the two teams.

The Sun Devils are coming off an exhibition victory over the International All-Stars Monday night, while this is the first game of the season for the Tigers.

Coach Bill Frieder said he will continue to coach the same pressing defensive style that had ASU ranked first in the Pac-10 in steals, turnover margin and scoring defense last season.

Texas Southern has reached the NCAA Tournament the

last two seasons and are a team, Frieder said, that won't be taken lightly despite their lack of notoriety.

"A lot of times when people look down the schedule and see names like that they think, 'There's an easy win.'" Frieder said. "But it doesn't work that way, especially with this team."

Frieder said the keys for an ASU victory are to contain TSU guards Randy Bolden and Kevin Granger and to work harder on the boards to keep the bigger middle men for the Tigers from having their way inside.

Women's hoops

The ASU women's basketball team will start its regular season this weekend when it takes part in the two-day

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 21.

ASU volleyball team spans Lumberjacks

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park said Tuesday night's game would be practice for the NCAA tournament and if the No. 13 Sun Devils can dominate like they did over Northern Arizona University, who knows how far they can go.

ASU defeated the Lumberjacks in three games (15-6, 16-14, 15-3) in its last regular season match.

"They (NAU) didn't come out very strong," said

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 21.

HANGIN' with 'THE SNAKE'

...an up-close and personal
look at a week in the life of
Jake Plummer

Story by Dan Miller

He plays perhaps the most glamorous position in college athletics. He is on television three to four times a week and has one of the most recognizable names on the ASU campus. He lives in an apartment, attends classes, does homework and sleeps in on Sundays. He has an affinity for Mexican food, ESPN Sportscenter and the blues. He passed for almost 6,000 yards in less than three years at ASU. Friday he will play the most important game of his Sun Devil career.

He is Jake Plummer, ASU's 6-foot-2, 192-pound junior starting quarterback. The *State Press* closely chronicled the travels of Plummer from the Sunday after the Sun Devils upset the then-10th-ranked Oregon Ducks until after they came from 17 points down at halftime to topple UCLA on Nov. 4.

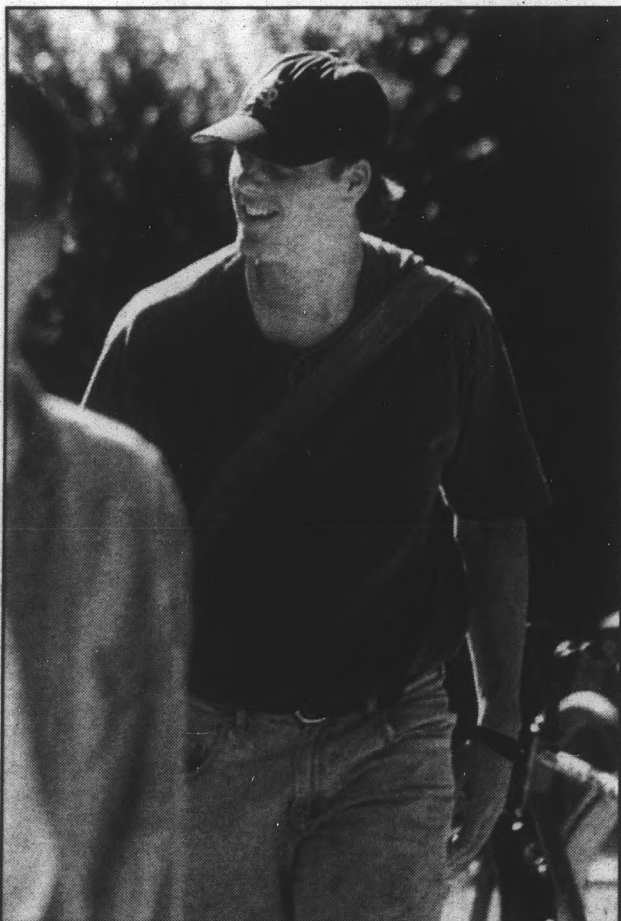
Here is a candid, uncensored look at one week in the life of a Division I college football star:

Sunday, Oct. 29 "The Day After"

1:55 p.m.— Two young women standing outside the Sun Devil Stadium gates just prior to the Arizona Cardinals' game with the Seattle Seahawks see Plummer walking with his roommate, senior flyback Ryan Wood, into the Intercollegiate Athletics building's lower level entrance. One whispers to the other, "Look, that's Jake Plummer."

The other responds, "Really, which one?"

"Right there, carrying the bag," the first woman says, pointing. Both stare and giggle as the players disappear through the double doors. The brief episode is almost a daily occurrence for Plummer,



ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer, incognito with his trademark black cap, leaves his travel and tourism class. Plummer, who is taking 12 hours this semester, maintains a 3.0 GPA.

who is frequently recognized by people who have not, and will likely never meet him.

Plummer is wearing a white, weight-lifting competition t-shirt, gold, mesh Arizona State athletic shorts and dark brown Birkenstock sandals with no socks. He is also wearing his trademark worn, tattered black baseball cap, with the faded yellow 'A' and 'S' intertwined on the front.

He looks groggy. His eyes are barely opened. Saturday afternoon in Eugene was long, and the night that followed, it appeared, was even longer.

"I don't think all of them (the players) went right straight back home after we got back to Tempe," Head Coach Bruce Snyder joked at his weekly conference with the media.

If he only knew how right he was.

Plummer, who awoke at about noon and drove through Cotejas Mexican fast food joint on Terrace and Apache with Wood on the way to the ICA building, is on his way to the training room on the second floor. Each player who made the road trip is required to report at 2:30 p.m. The first stop, however, is the football offices on the sixth floor.

As Plummer walks through his Assistant to Head Coach Nathan La Duke's office, La Duke whispers something to him about what appeared was an eventful party Saturday night.

A group of players and coaches converse about various topics as Plummer whips out his lunch.

"These people here, if we win they love us," Plummer says. "If we lose they hate us."

As he raises the mega burrito to his mouth, his elbows are noticeably scabbed. It was evident the artificial turf had taken its toll.

"I was scrambling a couple times and I would dive forward and I kept landing on it," says Plummer, who hates playing on turf.

The talk turns to junior receiver Keith Poole's amazing catch on the first play of ASU's game-winning drive.

Several players talk about how he bobbled the pass before tucking it away.

"I thought he was going to drop it," one player says, sparking Plummer's facetious reply, "Ah, that woulda sucked."

At about 2:30 p.m., Plummer arrives in a bustling training room on the second floor.

Already there, lying on gurneys are defensive linemen Brent Burnstein, Mike Langridge and Albrecht Battle, who is seated on a stool between the two.

Perry Edinger, ASU's director of sports medicine, is busy clearing players with a clipboard at the end of the long work table in the center of the room.

Plummer lies back as Edinger approaches.

"How's your knee and your ankle?" he asks.

"It's like the back of my knee," Plummer says, pointing, "Like right here."

"Point your toe hard," Edinger instructs. "That hurt at all?"

"A little bit," Plummer responds.

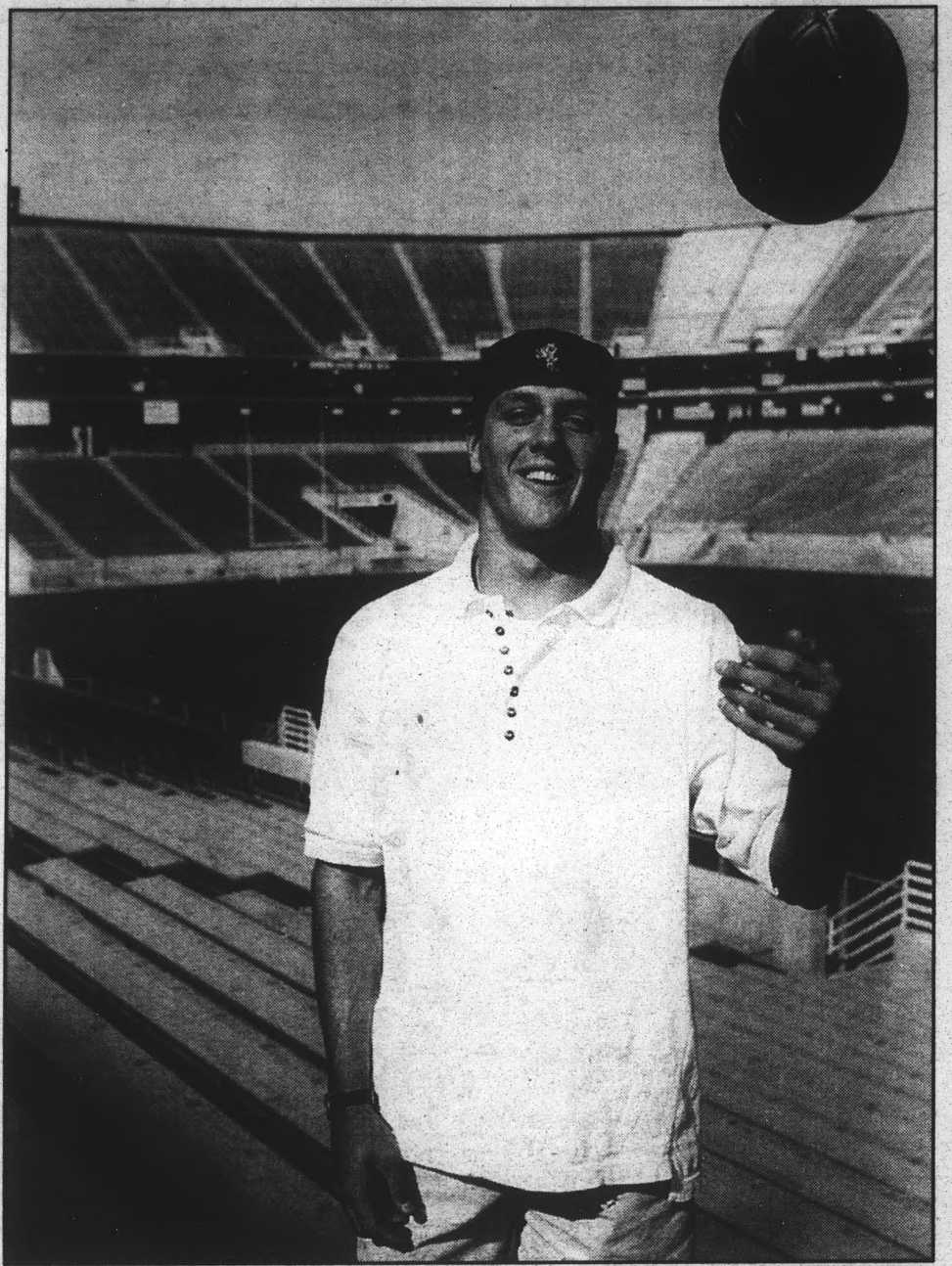
"Yeah, but you don't have a knot," Edinger informs.

"It felt like it was cramping up and it was pretty tight, but I stretched it out," Plummer replies.

"I'd be real careful with it today," Edinger says. "If it were a bruise, it would be all knotted up. If you have a little strain in there, today's not the day to hurt it worse."

An assistant trainer arrives shortly with two enormous bags of ice for Plummer's knees.

"I'm not sore. Actually, I didn't get hit that much. It's just I got hit a couple times badly," says Plummer. "My ankle rolled up on my knee. It was close to being a bad one."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer has passed for 5,888 yards and 41 touchdowns in less than three years as a starter. He is on track to become one of the most prolific passers in Sun Devil history.

As Plummer gets iced, several players gather near him and relive the night before.

Plummer's best friend and roommate on the road, backup quarterback Jason Verdugo, arrives.

Soon after "Dugo's" arrival, the subject quickly switches to a few fights between women at the party they attended.

It was becoming increasingly more obvious that there were one too many women for the number of football players there.

By now a growing group of players congregate in front of Plummer, talking, laughing and swapping stories.

It gets better.

"(Women) will fight to the death, too man. They'll kill each other," sophomore guard Kyle Murphy says.

Wood, who was quiet for most of the time and is seated off to

Plummer's left, decides to share

a related blast from his past.

"We had one at my high school, dude — these two chicks — they freakin' ripped their shirts off ... and they kept fighting! And there's (breasts) flying everywhere," says Wood, as uncontrollable laughter explodes. "It was crazy."

Minutes later, a few players jokingly ask Verdugo, who

didn't play in the game, if he's sore.

"I pulled my hammy jumping on (Chris) Finn one time," Dugo claims. "After Langridge scored, I jumped on Finn." More laughs.

Plummer, who leaves after his treatment is over at 3 p.m., says the upbeat mood of the training room was characteristic of the win.

"In the earlier games, it'd be tough. We wouldn't be hanging our heads and crying. We'd just be quiet and talking among one another," he says. "It's usually not like that."

Now it's off to the training table meal at the University Activity Center. Team meetings will take up the rest of the evening.

Monday, Oct. 30 "The day off"

10:20 a.m.— Plummer, with sophomore tailback Michael Martin, walks into Memorial Union entrance as scout team receiver John Giannini walks out and shouts, "They're at Taco Bell." Plummer goes straight, and Martin heads down the steps to the pool hall.

Plummer enters Taco Bell and orders two Taco Supremes and a large drink.

"It's kind of early to be eating tacos," he cracks.

Murphy and Verdugo are seated at an end table. Plummer, wearing a three-button white henley and jeans with his black cap, sits next to Murphy. The conversation is about the number of credit hours each is taking and the national football polls.

"I could take 21 credits if I didn't have anything to do," says Plummer, who squeezes in 12 hours during the fall term. "I have an 8 o'clock and I can barely get up for that Monday and Wednesday."

In the earlier games, it'd be tough. We wouldn't be hanging our heads and crying. We'd just be quiet and talking among one another.

— quarterback Jake Plummer on the mood in the training room on Sundays

Plummer, a recreation major who has a 3.0 GPA, is currently taking an upper-division recreation course, Introduction to Travel and Tourism, Social Psychology and Computer Education. He has two classes a day Monday through Thursday and crams studying and homework in between 20 hours each week on the practice field or in film sessions.

"He proves that you can be a very passionate competitor and go to class," Snyder says. "You can care a great deal about your football team and take care of your business in other parts of your life."

"I've never had a good quarterback that was a bad student. I think they go hand in hand. They're quick thinkers. They're bright and they take care of business."

As Plummer polishes off his first taco, the players speculate about the rankings.

"Do you think if we beat UCLA, don't you think we'd crack the top 25?" Plummer wonders.

"Oh, we wouldn't crack the top 25," Murphy says.

"If we beat UCLA and Cal?" Plummer replies. "If we won out we'd crack it. We'd be one of the hottest teams."

"Arizona — in the UPI — they got 14 votes," Murphy laments. "I mean they beat Washington State."

"They are garbage dude," Plummer says, shaking his head.

"When I see that I always think I should've gone there — with this jerky here," says Verdugo, pointing to Plummer. "But then I think about it and it's like, what the hell am I going to go there for and just get blasted like those guys do."

"You wouldn't even be standing right now," Murphy says.

"I'd rather wait here until my senior year and go to the Rose Bowl next year, then go back to back," Verdugo replies.

As they page through Monday's *State Press*, the talk turns to Oregon receiver Cristin McLemore and his souped-up 1995 BMW with the license plate "C-MAC."

The conversation moves to which players may be leaving college early to turn pro.

"They're all products of the system dude," says Plummer, referring to Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel.

"Did you see his stats? He threw the ball 14 of 17 — with five touchdowns!" says Murphy.

"Who, Wuerffel?" Plummer says, noticing that Murphy is only exaggerating.

"What about what's his name from Florida State?" Verdugo says, referring to quarterback Danny Kanell.

"He's good; he'll be taken in the first round," Plummer confirms.

"There's not a lot of good quarterbacks out there," comments Murphy.

"There's none in the Pac," cracks Verdugo.

At 10:35 a.m., Verdugo and Murphy leave for class. Before going, they ask each other when they're lifting weights and watching film.

Plummer wants Verdugo and Murphy to accompany him on a shoe-shopping venture to Just For Feet. The plan is to leave around 2 p.m.

Before that, Plummer must also get treatment, cash the \$540 monthly lieu check he receives as a scholarship football player and appeal his latest

parking ticket. He has managed to compile well over \$200 in violations this semester.

"I don't know what I'm going to say," Plummer laments.

He wonders if the movies are an option for later that night.

Last week, he enjoyed *Get Shorty* and the week before he watched *Seven*.

When Plummer walks out of the MU, he is greeted by a group of women, one of whom shakes a copy of the *State Press* at him and says, "You guys did good."

"The weight room"

12:45 p.m. — Plummer, wearing a black t-shirt, is in the back by the mirrored wall of the ICA weight room. Freshman receiver Kenny Mitchell, Saturday's star, is in the corner. Plummer kids him about being the most popular guy on campus.

"My legs aren't feeling so good so I'm just doing upper body today," Plummer says.

Freshman baseball player Jason Pacheco asks Plummer what the row exercise is with the dumbbells. Plummer kindly explains it, but Assistant coach Phil Snow hears the inaccurate explanation and says "No, a row is this," and demonstrates it.

Plummer, smiling and embarrassed, then says to Pacheco, "I don't do rows."

After a couple of sets of shoulder shrugs with the dumbbells, Plummer cracks, "It's easier to work out when we win."

At 1:10 p.m., Plummer finishes his workout by stretching on the floor mats at the far edge of the gym. As he does so, he and volleyball player Tracy Heflin share pleasantries.

"Film session"

1:25 p.m. — Quarterbacks coach Hue Jackson enters the room and briefs Plummer, Verdugo and Campbell, the three quarterbacks, on the UCLA scheme.

"They have some good players and they're playing for something, just like we are. They're playing for a better bowl bid," Jackson says.

Jackson continues: "They're big in the middle, not very tall on the ends and the linebackers are smaller, faster guys. We're playing a true 4-3, like our defense plays."

"...What we gotta do guys is score points and score points early because what it does, it then puts more pressure on them."

A tape of UCLA-Miami, the first game of the year, is in the VCR. Jackson uses a red laser pointer to focus on different points on the screen.

"This is their cover-8 look; the corners are way off — hitches and all that stuff look real good," Jackson explains.

"Those safeties are deep for 8," Plummer observes.

"Yeah, but it is 8 though," Jackson responds. "They'll come up and play some 8-press and run out, but this is definitely cover 8."

Minutes later, Jackson fast forwards the tape to a different play.

"Now we're getting that 8-man front look, anticipate pressure," he warns. "Normally when they do this, Jake, they're coming. This is a blitz front for them. If you guys remember last year, there was a lot of 8-man pressure against us. They kept bringing Donnie Edwards right up the middle."

Plummer interjects, "Yeah, I met him pretty good."

"You kinda remember that don't ya?" Jackson jokes. "Yeah," Plummer says with a grim expression. "Nice guy."

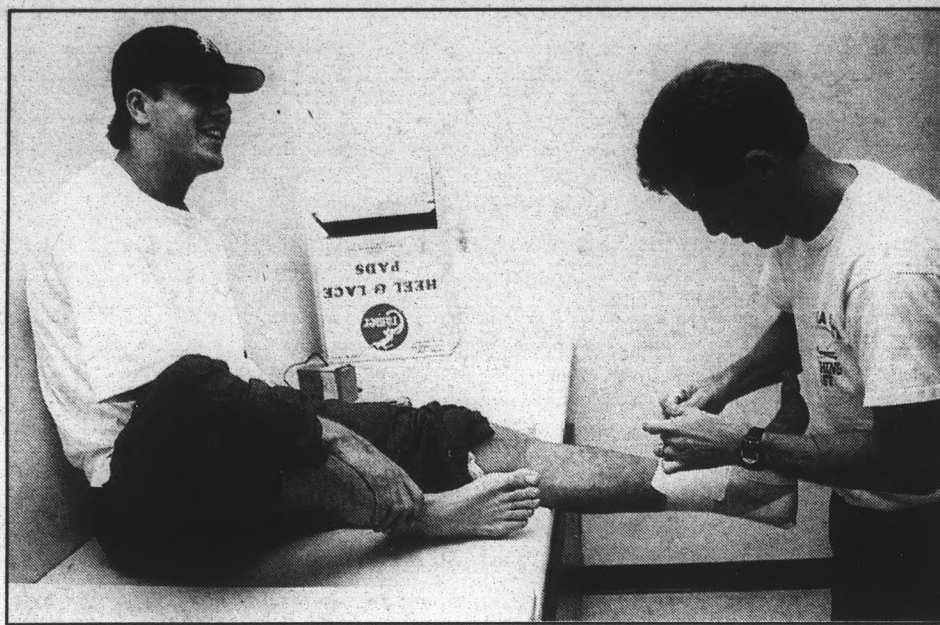
After about five minutes of shop talk, Jackson excuses himself.

The players talk about uniforms as they view Oregon's away look and complement them. Verdugo says it looks like his high school team, Tucson's Canyon del Oro. Then they poke innocent fun at their own uniforms.

"The pants are nice this year," Plummer says, referring to the solid gold instead of the maroon and white stripes on the pants.

"Yeah, they aren't too bad," Verdugo admits.

"We might have the ugliest uniforms in the nation, besides



Paul Besing/State Press

Plummer is a frequent visitor to the training room in the Intercollegiate Athletics building. Here he receives a pre-practice taping from ASU Director of Sports Medicine Perry Edinger.

Iowa," cracks Campbell.

Murphy joins the session.

As the players watch the film, the topic of a

secret admirer who has been chasing Plummer comes up.

"She calls up last night — remember that night I called her up just to talk to her and we talked for like about a half hour and I just wanted to find out who she

was? She was asking me what kind of music I liked and I was like yeah, I like the blues and whatever," Plummer says. "Well she calls up and says, 'My friend offered me two tickets to the B.B. King concert. I can't go so I was wondering if you wanted to have them?'"

"Oooh, that's nice," Verdugo says.

"Cause I remember you said you liked the blues," Plummer continues, reciting the conversation in his best girl voice.

"In there," exclaims Campbell.

The discussion turns to the description of what Plummer's admirer looks like.

Murphy says, "So she's just giving you stuff like clothes?"

"Two times, I've gotten like 12 roses and \$25 gift certificates to Hooters," replies Plummer, whose admirer is an ex-Hooters' waitress.

"I'm wondering if I can change my name to Jake Plummer," Campbell jokes.

Jake tells a story about how after the BYU game Oct. 14, he and bunch of friends from home were hanging out at his apartment.

Jackson re-enters the room, "Here you go sports fans, troy and twins," and tosses two tapes on the desk.

Plummer continues, "All of a sudden there's a knock on the door and it's a Domino's man and there's a note on it: 'If I would've known you were having a party, I would've sent more.'"

After the film session ended about 3 p.m., the day off soon began. Plummer and Murphy stopped by KFC for a snack, then drove to Just for Feet at Camelback and 24th street.

"I had never been there so I just wanted to check it out," said Plummer, who had some money to burn and thought why not there?

No purchases were made, though. Plummer says he didn't need shoes anyway.

"I have a pretty good pair already," he says, referring to his low-top Adidas shoes. "I guess if anything would've caught my eye, I probably would've gotten it."

As they leave Just for Feet, they spot Blockbuster Music just across the way.

Plummer, who has a taste for blues and guitar, spots the Viva Santana double disc, a compilation of live tracks. It will be added to his road survival kit. He, like most of the Sun Devils, owns a portable CD player.

"I used to listen to the CD a long time ago and I've always wanted to buy it," he says. Murphy buys a Stevie Ray Vaughn CD.

"You need 'em for the trips and for the hotel room," Plummer adds.

As the sun sets, Plummer and Murphy head back to Tempe. After he drops off Murphy, he heads back to the apartment about 7:30 p.m.

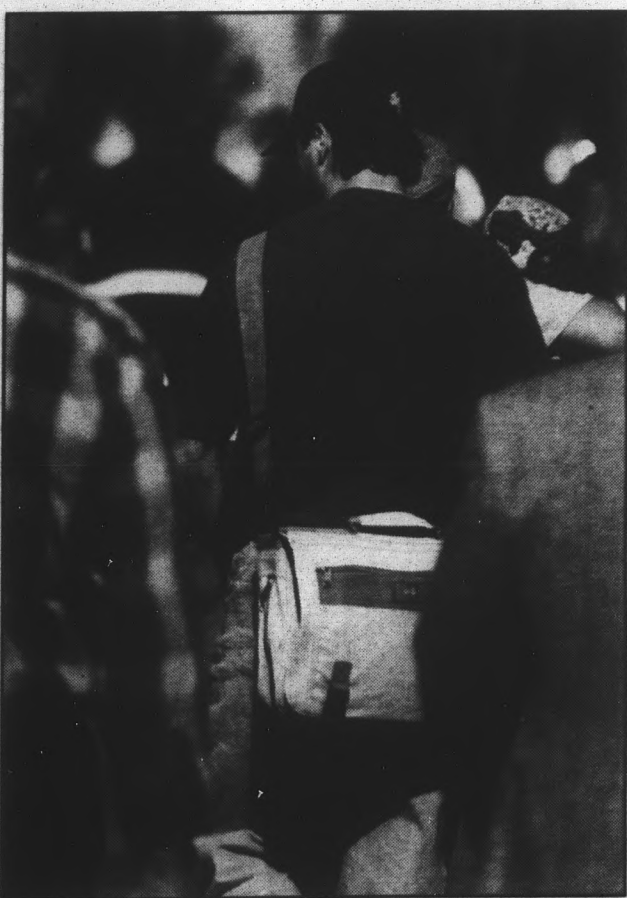
The Bears-Vikings game is on Monday Night Football, but Plummer is asleep by halftime.

He wakes up late in the game, goes into his room and sleeps until midnight. At midnight, dazed and confused, Plummer awakes, only to return to bed minutes later.

"I was tired," he says. "I got a lot of rest, but I needed it though. I was planning on doing a little bit of reading, but it didn't happen."

Two times, I've gotten like 12 roses and \$25 gift certificates to Hooters.

— ASU quarterback Jake Plummer on the gifts he receives from his secret admirer



Tim Hacker/State Press

Plummer blends in with the crowd of students on Palm walk during a class change.

A normal night of studying is about two hours between intermittent breaks for *Sportscenter* highlights.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 "Halloween"

Plummer rises about 9:30 a.m. and gets to his 50-minute computer class at 10:40. Then he heads to his psych class from 12:15 to 1:30 when it's time for treatment again. He has to wait until about 2 p.m. before he is taped and ready for practice.

He gets dressed in time to make the start of unit meetings at 2:30. He goes from everything from special teams meetings to position meetings until 3:45, when "early outs" head to the band field to do walk-throughs.

He practices from 4 p.m. to about 6:15 p.m., showers, gets treatment and eats. Then he meets Jackson, Dugo and Campbell to watch the day's practice on film. It takes about 45 minutes and Kenny Mitchell stops in to watch.

When he leaves about 9, it's off to the Computing Commons to work on a paper for his travel and tourism class.

"I had to type a resume like I was applying for a job, with a cover letter," Plummer says.

The assignment takes about an hour.

"I didn't expect it to be crowded. At least I didn't have to wait for a computer. I figured because it was Halloween and all, everybody would be out doing something," Plummer says.

During his stay at the Computing Commons, he runs into Umoiyia Glass, an ex-ASU receiver, and they talk for a while. Plummer comes home and finds a box from his secret admirer.

"She left me a Halloween package tonight," he says. "It was a container of bubble gum, some little baggies of candy and some peanut clusters."

The package also contained an envelope with his B.B. King concert tickets.

He returns a phone call to his mother in Idaho. She isn't there, but he leaves a message. His parents, who are separated, usually call and let him know if they are coming to the game and how many tickets they need.

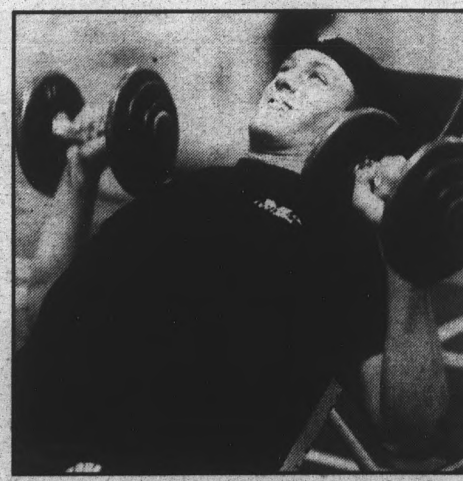
"They're all coming this week," Plummer says of his family. "I got a lot of people coming and not many tickets."

He talks with Mom about once a week. He also returns a call to one of his older brothers, Eric, 24. He usually talks with Eric once a week, mostly on Sunday's after football games.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 "The Big Night"

Plummer and company practice until nearly 6:15 p.m., despite a torrential downpour at about 6. As they finish their full team drills, a large local television contingent awaits the conclusion

TURN TO PLUMMER, PAGE 20.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Plummer does a regimented workout two to three times a week at the ICA's weight room.

Plummer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

of practice. The pouring rain doesn't drive them away—it only sends them running for umbrellas. Wednesday's are big interview days at the practice field. Nearly every television station and a few radio outlets are represented.

As Plummer runs off the field, dripping wet with sweat and rain, a horde of television reporters swarm him and he patiently fields questions about the UCLA game.

Ten minutes elapse. As the steady drizzle continues, Plummer goes from reporter to reporter, many of the questions the same, only asked in slightly different ways. With the camera lights and microphones in his face, Plummer is pleasant and thoughtful while answering the questions. He has become a real professional at handling the media. Nearly 20 minutes after most of the team has already left the field, Plummer is set free.

Tonight is the B.B. King concert at Gammage Auditorium and Plummer and Langridge have free tickets.

He thought briefly about trying to find a date for the event, but then decided Langridge might be his best company.

Plummer and Langridge, who sit in the upper deck of the auditorium, watch and enjoy the nearly three-and-a-half hour concert, during which time Plummer admits to discussing the notion that his secret admirer could very well be seated within eyeshot of the two without either one truly knowing.

At 11:30 p.m., the concert lets out and Cluck U and 36 wings are last on the agenda.

"It's not like I got a lot of time to go find out who this person is," Plummer says. "I talked to her once to find out if she was some psycho. We talked for a little about things. She asked me what type of music I liked and it was mostly varied, except for country."

"It's hard to say anything to somebody who's just being nice. Eventually I guess it'll get kind of old. But the B.B. King tickets is reaching a new level."

Plummer says he has dated "off and on" during his three years at ASU, but hasn't had anything steady.

"A lot of people probably think I'm this big player because of who I am, but I don't have time for that. I'm just a free-wheeling guy," he says. "It doesn't really matter much to me."

Thursday, Nov. 2 "Oops"

Plummer awakes late and rushes to campus in a vain attempt to make his 10:40 computer class. He parks in Lot 59 and misses the FLASH shuttle. By the time the next one gets there, he arrives outside his classroom at about 10:50. He opts not to go mainly because the professor makes a scene every time someone walks in late, usually quipping things like, "Hey, come sit up here," or "Nice you could join us!"

A few games of pool at the MU sounds good instead.

Plummer didn't get a parking pass until about three weeks ago. "Most of the tickets have been right in front of the ICA too," he says, laughing.

At 11:00 a.m., Plummer takes over table seven at the MU pool hall. Pool is one of his favorite hobbies.

He used to play all the time with Murphy at Kolby's, which is owned by Murphy's uncle. "We'd go almost every day and play about 10 games," Plummer remembers.

Plummer wins the first game quickly, then loses the second after scratching on the eight ball.

"I love watching guys come in here and shoot 8-ball by themselves," he says. "Gimme a break... But they'd whip my ass — but if I got on a roll, they'd have trouble."

Plummer easily wins the third game and a best-of-three is done in less than 35 minutes.

"One thing about playing a person who doesn't play very well is that they'll never leave you with a good shot the whole game — just by luck," he jokes.

Next it's time for a personal pan pizza, with breadsticks and a drink for lunch.

"I mix in Pizza Hut from time to time to break up all the Taco Bells," says Plummer. "Hey, I have the whole rest of my life to be

healthy."

After he gulps down his food, he heads to his 12:15 psych class, but first he stops outside the MU and meets walk-on quarterback Gus Farwell, with whom he walks to the same classroom area each day. As they walk slowly to class along Orange Mall, Plummer talks about how he saw a preview for the new *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* movie and how a group of guys ought to go see it. He doesn't arrive in the classroom until almost 12:20, but he notes, "The teacher's always late."

He takes a seat next to an attractive blond in the back row of the mid-sized lecture hall. She is noticeably happy to see him.

"I usually sit back here or right there," Plummer says, pointing to the two-person table in front of him. "It's kind of nice because you get a lot of elbow room and can stretch out."

The woman next to him has her book filled with about five different colored highlights.

"Did you make all those highlights?" he asks her. "No," she says with a bashful laugh.

Class begins and Plummer engulfs himself in note-taking.

That night, Plummer, Wood, Langridge and Finn each hit the 10 o'clock showing of *To Die For* at the Harkins Centerpoint theatre on Mill Avenue. Plummer says despite the slow start, he liked the movie, especially the character of James.

Afterward, Plummer and Wood return to their apartment and Plummer makes a feeble attempt to clean before his family arrives.

Friday, Nov. 3 "The routine"

Plummer has no classes on Fridays, so he usually catches a few extra hours of sleep. This morning, however, he must be up in time to pick up his mother and brother at Sky Harbor Airport. They are due in about 11:30 a.m. There will be no Kodak moments. Plummer doesn't plan on going inside to meet them at the bottom of the ramp because parking is such a hassle.

After picking up his family, Plummer is dropped off at the ICA building, where he meets Jackson for lunch and a final film session. It's teriyaki chicken from Samarai Sam's.

"I never had it before but it was pretty good," Plummer reports.

The two watch game films for about an hour and a half. This film session isn't normally part of the Friday plans, but since Plummer bypassed a session earlier in the week for the B.B. King concert, he is putting in some extra time.

When the session is over, Plummer decides to catch some shut-eye on the comfortable couches in the sixth-floor football reception lounge. A half hour later, it's off to the UAC for meetings, which will include the weekly academic review when players fess up to missed classes during the week and update coaches on their schoolwork.

After the meetings, the players do a walk-through at Sun Devil Stadium before catching chartered buses to Stockyard's restaurant in Phoenix for the team meal. At about 4:30 p.m., the team arrives at the steakhouse, each player wearing the sharp maroon Sun Devil warm-up suits.

"We get a choice of prime rib or New York steak," Plummer says, noting salmon is also available on request.

He orders the steak, done medium-well. The players are also treated to lasagna and sweet biscuits with honey butter.

When the meal is over, they board the buses for the team hotel. Plummer rooms with Verdugo, the same player he has roomed with since his freshman year. Players get to "lay around" until about 6 p.m. when the first meetings begin.

"I try not to sleep," Plummer says of the free time. "It makes it harder to get to sleep later."

After the initial meetings, several players meet in senior reserve linebacker Sam Santana's room for about 10 games of cards.

The quarterbacks meet at 8:45 p.m., then there's an offensive meeting, defensive meeting and, finally, the team comes together for the night-before tradition of watching the highlight film from the week before.

"The video guys put together a little compilation to music. It gives us good thoughts before we go to bed," Plummer says. "You go to bed and think about the last thing on your mind. It's positive reinforcement."

Lights out is at 11 p.m., but Plummer adds, "They don't walk around and check each room."

By about midnight, Plummer sleeps, with visions of touchdown passes in his head.

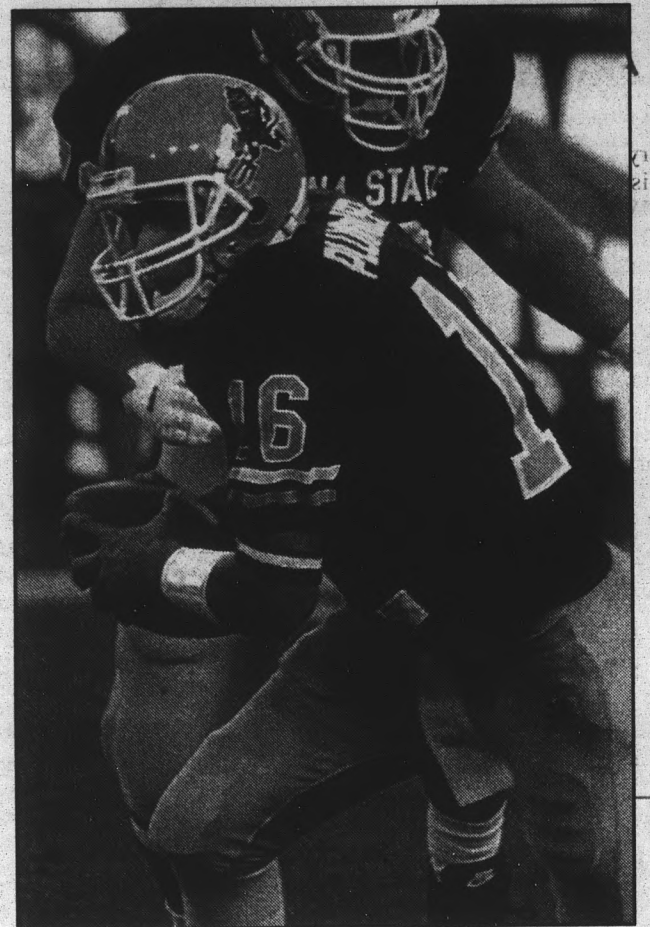
Saturday, Nov. 4 "Game day"

The wake-up call comes at 9 a.m. A hearty breakfast is scheduled for 9:30.

After the morning chow, players have a few hours to relax and begin to focus before the walk-through practice at noon.

Then, as breakfast is finally settling in, the pre-game meal is upon them. Today it's lasagna, mashed potatoes, linguini pasta, some salad and a mountain of fruit.

"A lot of carbos," says



Robert Anderson/State Press

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer scrambles out of the pocket during ASU's win over UCLA. During ASU's four-game win streak, he has completed 70 of 103 pass attempts for 869 yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions, giving him a pass efficiency rating of 160.6 during the span.

Plummer. "I usually eat just a little bit. We eat so much food and lay around for so much ..."

At 2 p.m., another team meeting convenes. This one involves the "clap session," when players go over the opening script.

Kickoff with the No. 22 UCLA Bruins at Sun Devil Stadium is two and a half hours away and counting.

After the meeting, Plummer showers before he boards the bus for the field. He pops in his new Viva Santana disc on the way to the game.

Upon arrival at Sun Devil Stadium, Plummer gets taped and he and Verdugo, with game-pants, spikes and t-shirts, take the field for some warm-up tosses. It's a beautiful day for football.

About 3:15 p.m., Plummer pulls on his maroon, No. 16 game jersey, and makes final preparations for combat.

"The game"

4:41 p.m.— Little does Plummer know he is on his way to a career evening. When it's over, Plummer's totals included completing 21 of 35 pass attempts for 312 yards and two touchdowns. The Sun Devils, who were down 27-10 at halftime, staged a rousing comeback and beat UCLA for the first time ever at Sun Devil Stadium.

As time expires, scores of fans from the homecoming crowd storm the field chanting, "A-S-U, A-S-U," while some attempt to rip down the goalposts. Many run with the Sun Devil players off the field.

It's a defining moment in the ASU football program and Plummer is one of the major juggernauts.

Amidst the anarchic scene, No. 16 jogs off the field alone with his hands raised in triumph, his right index finger pointing to the crowd in acknowledgement.

Plummer arrives in the ICA lower level media room about 8 p.m. He is wearing his white-Exceed sports drink t-shirt that he always has on under his game jersey. He still has his dirt and grass-stained wristbands on, including the extra-large one with the play-list on his left arm. Like a soldier returning from a bloody confrontation to recount his experiences, Plummer tells the media about what has just transpired through the eyes of the man under center.

"It's a great feeling for me personally to know that I'm surrounded by warriors, guys that will fight through every situation," says Plummer, always quick to praise his teammates.

"This is the sweetest feeling I've had since I've been here," he adds, unaware at the time that his gutsy performance will earn him the Pac-10's Offensive Player of the Week honors.

A stream of the night's stars filters in and out of the crowded press room, but Plummer, surrounded at a small table, is a mainstay.

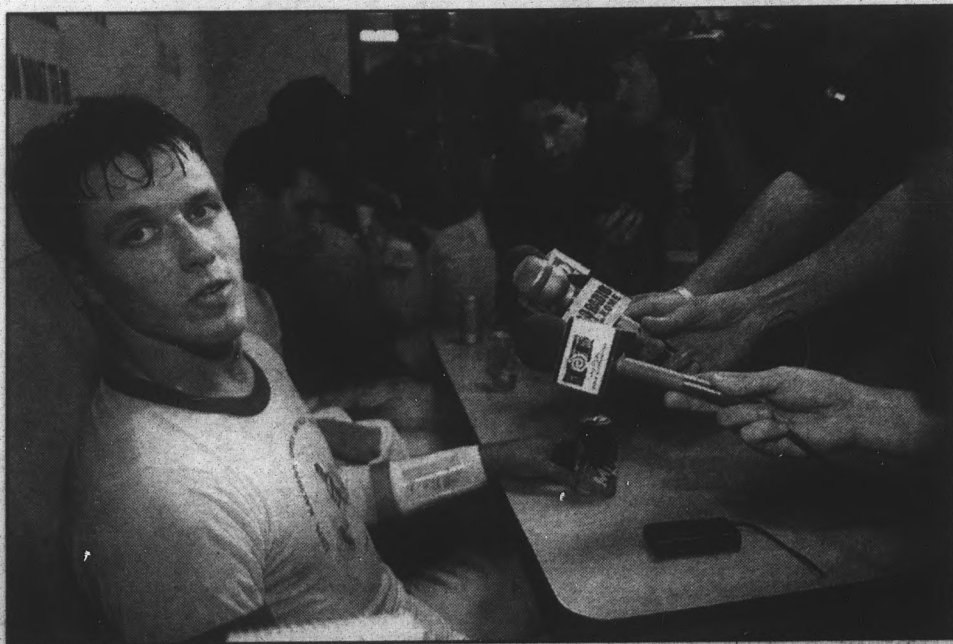
Almost a half hour later, Snyder enters the room and walks up to the podium in front. He notices that only Plummer is still fielding questions and says, "Hey guys, let him get out of here."

As Plummer stands up, *Tribune* columnist Mark Emmons sneaks in one last question. After Plummer answers, Emmons turns to Plummer, looks him in the eye and shakes his hand.

"Congratulations," he says.

Plummer, smiling and relieved that the night is now his to savor, trots out of the media room and through the adjacent hallway to the jubilant lockerroom.

For this week, anyway, his work is done.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Plummer, who is known for his patience and congeniality with the media, answers reporters' questions after ASU's heart-stopping victory over UCLA.

ASU-UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

ry in the Pac-10, it's a big game and there isn't any love lost between us and ASU," White said. "It's a big game every year and I think the players realize it. That's what makes it so much fun is the intensity and the emotion involved.

"I've been a part of it the last few years and I've realized how big of a game it is and how emotional it is," White said.

Younger players not indoctrinated to the importance of the gridiron match learn quickly, thanks to players like White, Tomey said.

"I think the players on the team help make the younger players aware from the get-go of the importance of this contest," he said.

Dragoo, who has seen more of the yearly clash than some of the Sun Devil coaches, placed more importance on this one than any other one he has seen because of the bowl implications.

"Since I've been here, I've been here for five UofA games, but this is the biggest by far," Dragoo said. "Not only is it the huge interstate rivalry that it has been, but our bowl hopes are on the line this year as well."

Men's swimmers prepare for conference meet

The 12th-ranked men's swimming team will travel to the Pac-10 Championships Saturday in Long Beach, Calif.

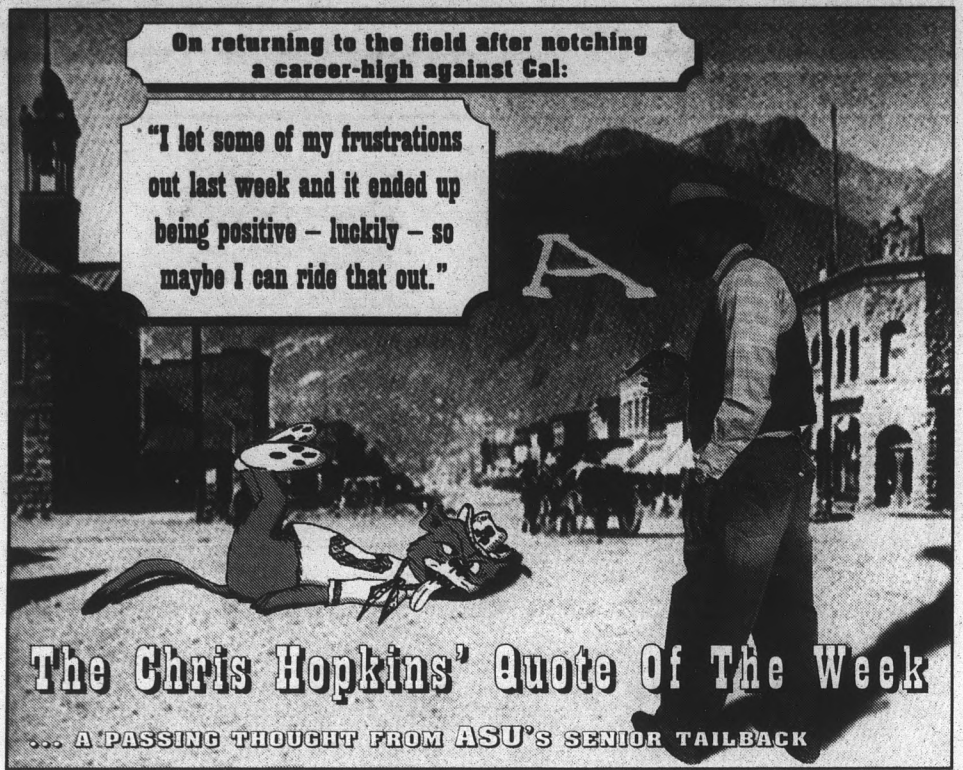
The team has been preparing for the three-day event by "tapering" its workouts, a process of reducing the workload to the

minimum amount.

"Rest," coach Ernie Maglischo said. "We're hoping it will pay off with lifetime bests."

Eighteen official swimmers will be competing, 12 of whom are freshmen.

—LISA ESKEY



State Press Photo Illustration

UofA

ASU

KICKOFF.....4 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV.....Channel 15

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 3

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (6-4, 4-3)
21-22 at ASU (4th Season)
89-83-5 Overall (15th Season)
5-2-1 vs. UofA in career
Dick Tomey - UofA (5-5, 3-4)
59-40-4 at UofA (4th Season)
122-66-7 Overall (19th Season)
6-2-1 vs. ASU in career

SERIES.....UofA leads series 39-28-1
RECORD.....Last meeting - UofA won 28-27 at Arizona Stadium in 1994.

KEYS TO ASU VICTORY.....1) Pressure UofA quarterback Dan White.
2) Must play four complete quarters

Jeremy Stein/State Press

White says win would make his year

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Danny White. He completed 70 percent of his passes for UofA in the rivalry game. The senior quarterback started almost every game in his three year career, but he's got one left.

"It's my senior year, it's my last game, so of course there is that emotional standpoint, but just the ASU game in general is like a season itself," White said. "It's a big game and it pretty much determines your season, no matter how it's going. Like this year we haven't achieved a lot of our goals, but the ASU game can make up for a lot of that."

For the first time in 39 consecutive ranking periods, the UofA dropped out of the AP rankings after an earlier season loss against USC.

White, who is third on Arizona's all-time passing list with

5,434 yards, has had a bumpy senior campaign, which saw him split time with sophomore Brady Batten due to sluggish starts. White's patience against the Sun Devils in his last two years has spelled more success, however.

"I'm not sure exactly why I've had the success that I have," White said. "I guess our offense has done some good things and done some things right and hasn't turned the ball over. That's a big factor. That has hurt us in the past this year. We've turned the ball over and we really can't afford to, but against ASU we've done a good job of just moving the ball."

With a large ABC televised audience, White acknowledged that he could increase his visibility in the eyes of pro scouts, but right now he wants to savor the moment of being in his last college game.

"Down the road, hopefully I can give it a shot, but that's not even a thought right now, it's just going out and trying to beat ASU," White said. "I don't even look at it in terms of any future decisions or having it affect my future right now. It's a college game, it's a rivalry and it's a lot of fun. I'm just going to go out and enjoy it."



WHITE

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Cyclone Classic in Ames, Iowa. The tournament, which is hosted by Iowa State University, will have three other teams also participating.

The Sun Devils will take on Coach Jacquie Hullah's alma mater, Cal St. Fullerton, in the first game at 7 p.m. Friday

night. If the Sun Devils win, they will face the winner of the Idaho St./Iowa St. game.

ASU is coming off an exhibition loss to the Australian Perth Breakers, while the Titans are playing their first game of the season.

Volleyball

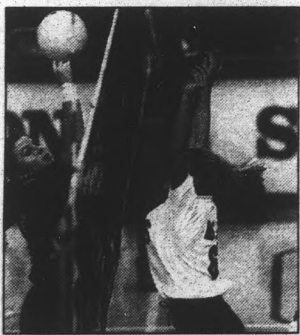
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outside hitter Christine Garner, who had nine kills.

With this win the Sun Devils head into post-season play riding on a five-game winning streak. But they are still waiting to hear when they will begin post-season play.

"We're almost guaranteed a first-round bye and most likely we'll host the second round," Garner said. "This win probably secured it for us."

Snyder-Park said no matter what round the Sun Devils enter the tournament, the competition will be a lot tougher than the Lumberjacks.



Paul Boesig/State Press
Junior setter Tracy Heflin goes up for the block against NAU.

STATE PRESS SPORTS "PICKS OF THE WEEK"



Dan Miller Sports Editor Record (20-21)	Damian Shaw Asst. Sports Ed. Record (21-20)	Dawn Wagner Reporter Record (19-22)	Dustin Krugel Reporter Record (20-21)	Ron Matejko Reporter Record (20-21)	Lisa Eskey Reporter Record (16-25)
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ASU (6-4) vs. UofA (5-5)	ASU 31 UofA 23	ASU 47 UofA 23	ASU 42 UofA 10	ASU 28 UofA 18	ASU 28 UofA 20	ASU 31 UofA 28
Cardinals (3-8) vs. Atlanta (7-4)	Atlanta 24 Cardinals 17	Atlanta 52 Cardinals 0	Atlanta 36 Cardinals 3	Atlanta 35 Cardinals 24	Atlanta 45 Cardinals 10	Atlanta 38 Cardinals 24
Upset Picks*	New England 26 Buffalo 17	Baylor 20 Texas 16	Michigan 24 Ohio St. 23	Syracuse 31 Miami 21	Syracuse 31 Miami 28	New England 35 Buffalo 27
Game of the Week Florida St. vs. Florida	Florida St. 48 Florida 38	Florida 43 Florida St. 42	Florida 28 Florida St. 17	Florida St. 42 Florida 41	Florida 38 Florida St. 24	Florida 26 Florida St. 24

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

Columnist inserts foot in own mouth

CRUNCH! CRUNCH! Don't mind me I'm just eating my words. Pardon my breath but my foot has been in my mouth.

One problem with many sportswriters is that they can't admit when they are wrong. My style is tough, but fair which is why I'm going to give credit to where it is due.

A column I wrote a few weeks ago harshly criticized ASU football coach Bruce Snyder. In it, I was calling for his head on a platter. At the time it wasn't an unreasonable request, as ASU was 2-4 after coming off a 3-8 season.

There were several broken ankles from people jumping off the band wagon. Fans had written off the Sun Devils because they seemed to be on a downward spiral to another disappointing year.

Going into the season I had the Sun Devils finishing 6-5. Kiss! Kiss!

I saw a white flag that looked like it was waving to signal the submission of

the season. Apparently it was just signaling the final lap as the football team heads down the stretch.

But unlike the majority of people, I have attended every home game, where attendance has averaged 47,000. Talk about fair weather fans. Not too long ago, crowds of 60,000 were common. Sure everybody likes a winner, but some loyalty would be a pleasant change.

My aspirations to become the next athletic director at ASU appear to have been shot down after my premature firing of Snyder. All he has done since then is lead his team to four straight victories over quality opponents.

As much as I would like to take some credit for the turnaround, it wouldn't be completely deserved. Snyder's decision to play tailback Michael Martin and wide receiver Kenny Mitchell seems to be the catalyst in the team's revival. Other factors include the little bit of variety that is appearing in the offensive game plan, along with the run defense improving.

So don't throw that last shovel of dirt on the Sun Devils yet. They are now 6-4 and have a legitimate shot at a bowl game. They still have to beat those unmentionables to the south, but this is the most meaningful game in Tempe since ... well, let's say a long time.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK 11

The State Press sports department is sponsoring the final weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. Due to the holiday weekend, the deadline for this week is **Today at 5 p.m.**

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU/UofA game at 4 p.m. Friday at Sun Devil Stadium.

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

If none of the contestants predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which person comes closest.

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

Entries must be either faxed to 602-965-8484, Attn: Sports Editor, or dropped off at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Valid entries should include full name, student ID number, year in school, major and daytime phone number where you may be reached.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

Lable jars, not people.
-anonymous

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FINANCIAL aid! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59182.

NEED MONEY For college? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources can help you. 1-800-887-0716.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APT For rent, patio overlooking pool, whirlpool, sand volleyball. Great loc. near campus, reasonable rates. Avail immediately. 968-6068.

HOMES FOR RENT

4 - 5 BEDROOMS/3 BATHS. Pool: \$1,250/month. 894-0288.

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QUESTA VIDA 2 master suites poolside. Refrigerator, w/d, ceiling fans. \$775. Bob Bullock w/Realty Executives 998-2992.

SPACIOUS 3BR. 3ba pvt patio, com pool, app. incl. Near ASU \$945/mo. Avail. 12/1. 451-4609.


RENTAL SHARING

3 BED. house Scottsdale/McDowell \$250/month + \$300 deposit. Tyson 994-0436.

FEMALE RMTE to share 3bd/2ba town house, pool, w/d, \$225/mo + utils., must be clean, n/s, 2 miles to ASU. Call 968-0322.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3bd/2ba home in Scottsdale, near Greenbelt. \$275/mo. + utils. Call Stacy at 970-4498.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



TEN THINGS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY

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

Thanks to all who participated in our "Ten Things That Make You Happy" contest! In the spirit of Thanksgiving, we were looking for happy or thankful thoughts. Some of the entries we received are accessible on the World Wide Web at <http://cheers.inre.asu.edu/thanksgiving>.

"Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them."
- Jeremy Taylor

RENTAL SHARING

NS FEM to share 3bd townhs w/ 2 fem rmte's. Furn., comp. re-decorated w/d 1/2 mile from campus. \$300/mo + share utils. Papago Park Village 759-6216.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$250 + UTIL., pool, w/d, walk to campus, call 731-4609.

A **BEDROOM** w/private bath, 4 miles from campus, just off Rural, \$300/mo. Carl 838-3261.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

HUDHOMES! ASU area east valley. Only 3% down! Free list! Hurry! T.J. Carty Realty Executives 24hr/7days/wk #831-0322

BUY OF THE WEEK

Mariborough Park 3 bd, 2 car garage just N. of campus simply immaculate \$119,900
BOB BULLOCK REALTY EXECUTIVES 998-2992

PAPAGO PARK 2 largest th 2 bed/ 2 bath, w/d/refrig/balcony, great place. Ann grl 814-8807.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SOLOFLEX MUSCLE machine comp. w/ butterfly & leg attachments. Over \$1500 invested. \$600. Call 986-8029 or 671-9326

TAMRON 28-200MM zoom AF Nikon mount excellent condition \$350 obo 227-4829.

COMPUTERS

386, COLOR, windows, \$425. 286, color, all software, \$275. XT, color, all software, \$175. Carl 838-3261.

ROCK GARDEN BBS

Not for the normal!
50+ lines, chat, games, files!
222-3000

SAVE \$\$\$\$ new computers! Up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. 1-800-613-8365.

TICKETS

PHOENIX SUNS & Atlanta Wed. \$25 and up. Lakers Sat. \$45 and up, & Utah Mon. \$25 and up. Steve 678-0932.

ROUND TRIP plane ticket for sale for Christmas to New Jersey. Call Kim at 303-7194.

AUTOMOBILES

86 **MUSTANG SVO**, 4 cyl, turbo, rare, power everything. Spd, all original, never hit, 79,000mils. \$6500 obo. Lve. message, Dan 867-2024.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES

STOP DOLLARS
For Your Auto Today
Call Brian Now
246-3499 TDG


94 **GEO TRACKER** Convert, bright red, fun to drive. Darner Motor Sales. 969-7311.

MOTORCYCLES

'95 **YZF 600R**, 4800 mi., w/ helmet, cover, and locks, \$4900 obo. Call Eric B. 413-9086.

1985 **YZ 125**, excellent cond., incl. helmet and extras. \$1,275 obo. Call Andrew at 423-7894.

HELP WANTED GENERAL



AIRPORT SCREENING PERSONNEL

- FULL-TIME AVAILABLE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS

Apply At:
WORLD WIDE SECURITY
456 S. 48th St., #109 • Tempe
Or Call 966-0141 Ext. #102

COCA-COLA College Campus Rep. Needed

Solicit and secure new and competitive accounts on and around college campus. Promote and expand availability of Coke products on all campus outlets not covered under existing contracts.
15 hours per week
\$75 per week plus incentives

CONTACT HUMAN RESOURCES, 345-3192

City of Scottsdale Parks and Recreation Division

WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS

Boys Girls
Basketball Basketball
\$6.68 - \$8.92 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #4313 - J
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, December 29.
994-2408

The Phoenix Zoo
needs happy faces for
ZooLights: The Enchanted Forest!
6 - 9 pm
December 1 - January 27

Daytime positions also available:
• Gift Shop • Admissions • Custodians
• Food Cashiers & Prep • Bar Runners

Apply daily 9-4:
455 N. Galvin Parkway

BICYCLES

1994 **M50 RALEIGH**, good cond., front suspension fork. \$250 obo. Call Andrew 423-7894

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283

SCUBA DIVING, South Caribbean Beginner to Advanced PADI Certifications. \$1299 All inclusive & unlimited dives. Jan. 6-14 Call Small World Tours 303-0393 or Mill Avenue Travel 966-6300.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun! Starts at \$299 inc. airfare! Call Lisa @ 784-6031.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

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

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

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

ADVERTISING OVER the phone, close to campus, no selling, 4:30-8:30 weekdays only, call Lisa 894-9442.

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

ASST TEXT BOOK Supervisor f/t. Text book & supervisory skills preferred. College Store 894-4400.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED To assist quadriplegic w/morning personal care. \$7/hr. Call Craig at 966-2059

ATTENTION

P/T work, F/T pay, \$7.50/hr. Now hiring 2p.m. - 7p.m. shift M - TH. Call Scott 966-5765.

BROWN'S CAFE/CAFE Vintage on 6th has employment opps. avail. Dan at 968-4884 for info.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Learn how to run a business! The State Press is now hiring two advertising sales representatives to begin immediately. Must be available over break and Spring semester to prepare for the Super Bowl special edition. Looking for dedicated, dependable people who want to gain valuable experience in the world of business while getting paid! Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555 today!

BUSY REALTOR with top company looking for an assistant who is self motivated and quick learner. Must have excellent computer, communication, and organizational skills, be a quick thinker for a busy office, and possess the desire to be the best and work with the best. Call Shar Parker at 838-7772 ext. 140.

CAREGIVER-FOR ACTIVE, disabled female, weekend a.m.'s only, 7-11 a.m., will train. Baseline/McClintock. 345-0325.

CHRISTMAS CASH working parades & festivals selling toys. 829-2475, leave name & number.

DJ ASST. Know '50s-'90s music. Like to dance. No exp. nec. part-time. Mesa Call 854-0433.

DRIVER NEEDED immediate opening. Afternoons hourly + mileage. Call 246-7702. Ask for Shelly.

SERVICES

Plug-In ... Boot-Up ... Log-On

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Starting at **\$5.95/mo.** Unlimited **\$15.95/mo.**

All modems 28.8 and cellular-ready.
email: info@paloverde.com



nrzi data, inc.
(602) 899-4095

HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED-OUT-CALL models needed for licensed agency. Top dollars. For appointment please call 899-1205. Only intelligent, physically fit persons need apply.

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11322 Idaho Ave., #206A,
Los Angeles, CA 90025

BOOKKEEPER P/T
20 hours wk., flexible. Prefer nonprofit fund accounting and computer experience. \$10/hr., benefits. Send letter/resume:
AZ Humanities Council,
1242 N. Central Ave.,
Phoenix 85004. EOE.

EXXON HIRING

Students needed for immediate P/T sales pos. \$8/hr. to start. Flex. hrs. avail. Will train. Call for int. 921-8282

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

INSTRUCTORS EXP'D In Spanish, sports, art, gymnastics. M-Th afternoons, \$7-\$15. Cert. preschool teacher p/t & after school counselors. YMCA 7070 S. Rural. Tempe.

JOBS AVAILABLE in our advertising dept., close to campus no exp. necessary, pt m-f 4:30-8:30pm starting at \$5.50/hour. Call Art @ 894-9442.

MARKETING

Christmas help needed. International Co. looking for pt/ft positions to fill. Call 852-0604 for appointments.

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

NAT'L INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-29 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 263-1556 or leave a message.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING/HANDING out brochures. M-F 4-8, start now, X-mas break off, call Lisa 894-9442.

PC TRAINER: intelligent professional appearance, good presentation skills. College degree (prefer liberal arts) some computer background (DOS Windows) hard worker. Willing to learn. Start at \$24,000. Rapid advancement for talented. EOE Fax resume to Nance Coen 224-9912.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED GENERAL

ROTHER'S
Bookstore. Now accepting applications for p/t & ft winter break help. Apply in person: 625 E. Apache.

STATE PRESS is now hiring two student delivery drivers to begin working Spring semester 1996. On campus driver will use the State Press truck and earn \$125 per week. The off campus driver will use his/her own vehicle and earn \$90 per week. Successful applicants will be majoring in dependability and have a strong work ethic. Previous newspaper delivery a plus. Qualified? Fill out an application at the State Press info desk in Matthews Center basement by November 22 at 5pm. A day or two of training this semester will be required. Successful applicants must not have 7:40 am classes.

STUDENT DANCERS Needed for wheelchair bachelor parties. 966-2059.

THE ARIZONA House of Representatives is seeking applicants for page positions for the upcoming Legislative session. 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.

USA TODAY. Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission. Monday - Thursday. 2 Shifts. 110/Elliott area. Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere. Training provided. Call 345-5814 Today!

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1/2 blocks up on the right.

VET TECH needed for Scottsdale practice, experience required, apply in person 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED-SALES

X-MAS HELP Needed, pt sales person for sports apparel store, must be here for the holidays. Cactus Sports 921-1278.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMIN. ASST. p/t, N. Scotts. Computer skills, general office exp., refs req. Call Vern or Donna at 502-9000.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

Part-time Evening Receptionist

3pm - 9pm
M-F
\$7⁰⁰ an hour to start with potential for growth.

Must have PC skills and work well with people.
Call Terry
777-0877

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

MINDER BINDERS Has immediate openings for grill cooks, apply in person 2p-5p @ 715 S. McClintock.

RED ROBIN

Immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person at 1375 W Elliot Road.

THE NEW Kokopelli Golf Resort is seeking full time/part time food servers, and a full time/part time cook proficient in all kitchen duties. Please apply @ 1800 W. Guadalupe Rd. Gilbert. Ask for Tim or Terri.

TIMBER WOLF is now hiring wait staff. Apply at 740 E. Apache Blvd. M-F. 3-6pm.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNIES NEEDED Ft/pt, & afterschool care. Start immediately! 995-4575.

HELP 2 sweet girls 1 & 3. 1 nice mom, back to work pt. Central Phx. 2 days flex, \$5/hr. Call Julie at 266-1805.

HSKPR/ MOTHER'S helper. 8am-noon, M-F, PV area. \$8/hr. call 998-8568.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money. Call 926-3870 for free info.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for details.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59183.

\$ CRUISE SHIPS & Vacation Resorts Hiring! Earn up to \$3,200+/mo working in travel industry. World Travel & Exotic Resorts. No exp. nec! Transportation! Room & board! (310) 271-4147 ext. C-48811

ENTERPRISING? ENTREPRENEURIAL? A perfect business? Yes! Telecommunicating-Long Distance! Everyone uses it! Save them money-guaranteed! Get paid a % everytime your customer uses it! Start your own business! Be your own boss! Rep in Phoenix area Nov. 30-Dec. 12. Call 1-800-450-7298 ext. 3576 I'll show you how.

MOTION PICTURE & Television shows now hiring! Earn up to \$3,000/mo. Work with your favorite stars! World travel. Transportation! Room & board! No exp. nec.! PT/FT. (310)285-0085 ext. M-48802

PETS

FREE TO Good home - two cute kittens, with some food and supplies. Call Bob @ 967-3703.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND. ACURA Car keys in MU near Cick-Fil-A. Kyle, 784-8015.

FUNDRAISING

TEAM, CLUBS, Greeks - 100% Profit! Sell I.D. phone cards. Call 702-566-6341 for info & free sample.

PERSONALS

CONGRATS AXO Lindsey Coyne for alumni relations for panhellenic. Love, AXO

SERVICES

SMONEY FOR college! \$6.6 billion unclaimed! send lease to Southwest Educ. Svcs. to PO Box 66, Safford, AZ 85548.

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. TO QUALIFY CALL: 800-400-0209

FREE 10 CENTS A MINUTE LONG DISTANCE CALLING CARD Send a S.A.S.E. to: PHONE CARD PROMOTIONS P.O. Box 48963 Phoenix, AZ 85075-8963

ATTN ALL Students! Grants & scholarships are ofrd by pvt sector. Qualify regardless of inc or grds. For more info call 1-800-400-0209.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna. Multi-probe & blend methods. 15% off thru November. Rural/Southern area. 921-1146.

FOREIGN STUDENTS. DV-1 greencard program available. 1-800-660-7167.

HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you. Immediate qualification. Call 1-800-270-2744.

SCHOLARSHIPS/MONEY AVAILABLE for college-recorded message gives details. (602)838-3123

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$\$2/PG, \$15/RES. Proofed. Laser. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

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ASU AREA. APA/MLA exp. IBM/laser, WP5/6, transcription Charts/graphs 966-2186 anytime.

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I WANT IT NOW! Desktop Publishing: Typing, resume service, charts & graphs. On campus! 966-1984.

JEANETTE CAMPBELL Typing Service: letters, spreadsheets, charts, term papers & financial statements. 777-9622.

KINKO'S COPY Center makes the grade! Get reports, resumes, & flyers fast! Color copies, Macintosh & IBM rental & much more! Open 24 hours! Rural & University, 966-2035.

TERMPAPERS AND resumes typed, reasonable rates, deliv. avail. Pat's Typing Serv. 898-9392

TEXT/ GRAPHICS scanning svcs, desktop publishing. Top quality, low price. Jon 897-8658.

WRITE STUFF. Fast, professional, reasonable WP and DTP services. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. APA/MLA. Beth 963-3537.

WANTED

NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ Paid. Paul 548-1114. M-Sat, 10-6.

NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ paid. Paul 548-1114 M-Sat, 10-6

MISCELLANEOUS

CHEAP X-mas gifts! Design a shirt, mouse pad, mug & more. Unlimited color. No min. order. Galaxy Graphics 777-9715.

BARS/RESTAURANTS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA Where ASU Goes for Pizza \$200 OFF ANY PIZZA 12" or 16" 1 Coupon Per Pizza Dine-In or Pick-Up 968-6666 1301 E. University

LOCAL MUSIC SUPPORT TONIGHT LIVE! CHIMERAS Thursday Night WALKING CANE MARK Friday Night WHITE TRASH PHILOSOPHERS Saturday Night FLATHEAD Sunday Night THE CHADWICKS Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave. 966-1300

TGI FRIDAY'S Now accepting applications, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m., for the following positions: servers, bussers, host/hostess, cooks TGI FRIDAY'S SCOTTSDALE 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Woodshed II Sports Grill - Tempe, AZ We Show All NFL Games 4 Satellite 20 Screens Upscale Atmosphere Breakfast Sat. & Sun. 1/2 Your Wing Order Free Sun. & Mon. University & Dobson 844-SHED

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT with EXTRA TICKET Featuring Don Young Every Thursday! BOSTON'S McClintock & Curry 921-7343

State Press - More fun than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement Office: 965-6735

ASU Box 87150 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Fax: 965-8484

Classified Ad Order Form

Name Home Phone Business Phone Address City, State Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Grid for printing letters for the ad order form.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears-the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

Private Party 1-4 days, \$1.35 per line, per day 5-9 days, \$1.30 per line, per day 10+ days, \$1.15 per line, per day Commercial 1 day, \$2.20 per line 2-4 days, \$1.65 per line, per day 5-9 days, \$1.40 per line, per day 10+ days, \$1.25 per line, per day 3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.

Check/ Driver's license/ Bank Card Number/ Name on Card/ Expiration Date/ Dates you wish your ad to run/ Price per Day/ # of Days/ Total/ Classification Name/Number/ Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail.

- 098 Adoption 088 Fundraising 040 Home for Sale 063 Motorcycles 100 Services 065 Airplanes 052 Furniture 102 Housecleaning 082 Music 081 Sports & Recreation 010 Announcements 049 Garage Sales 107 Instruction 090 Personals 058 Tickets 020 Apartments 101 Health & Fitness 103 Insurance 084 Pets 031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent 061 Automobiles 074 Help Wanted-Child Care 056 Jewelry 087 Pregnancy Counseling 041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale 064 Bicycles 072 Help Wanted-Clerical 076 Job Opportunities 047 Real Estate 060 Transportation 051 Books 073 Help Wanted-Food Service 015 Legal Notices 035 Rental Sharing 067 Travel 077 Business Opportunities 070 Help Wanted-General 120 Miscellaneous 080 Restaurants/Bars 105 Typing/Word Processing 054 Computers 071 Help Wanted-Sales 050 Miscellaneous for Sale 089 Restaurants/Bars 108 Tutors 086 Free Lost/Found 030 Homes for Rent 045 Mobile Homes 037 Rooms for Rent 115 Wanted

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

SYDNEY OMARR

Wednesday, November 22, 1995

Astrology Foes: Astrology draws its vast audience from people in all walks of life, the low and the lonely, the high and the mighty. Intellectuals, actors, writers, artists are fascinated by their horoscopes and those of friends and lovers. Astrology has never been more popular. There are exceptions as one might expect. Ray Bradbury, distinguished Leo author, mingles humor with his opposition. Taurus actress Bea Arthur put it bluntly to a reporter: "I think it's all nonsense!" Response: "You can't win 'em all!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon in your Eighth House - means you'll learn more about hidden assets, financial prospects, possible inheritance. Fresh information inspires, aids in overcoming opposition. Study fine print!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communicate, correspond, deal gingerly with one who hints of legal action. Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status. Virgo native declares, "I don't understand you, but I love you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Focus on lifestyle, beautifying home, questions concerning money, marriage. Gift received reminds of sentimental journey, a symbol of love. Memories!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your choice: to brood or to be happy. Disappointment hurts but healing process underway. As you read these words, vitality being restored, creative juices stirring. Pisces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love and passion you seek is at home. Scorpio New Moon in your Fourth Sector coincides with reawakening of deep feelings - at home. Psychological seminar could be part of scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of individual with evil temper. Focus on distance, language, correspondence with one in foreign land. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Financial prospects highlighted, controversy

involved, stand your ground, don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dubbed mystery person. Focus on intrigue, special appearances, passionate affair of heart. Judgment, intuition on target - follow through on hunch. Aquarian plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What troubled you can be considered history - put it aside, you win by default and that is that. Focus on diversity, versatility, ability to transform humor into profundity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wish comes true in astounding manner - Scorpio New Moon in Eleventh House - love, money, fitness blend for your benefit. You discover secret hiding place, reward ample, celebrate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Emphasis on promotion, production, ability to put concepts, feelings into words. Individual you respect talks of admiring your persistence, passion. Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around home, art, music, decisions relating to romance. Serious discussion involves decorating, remodeling, budget for pleasure. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, creative, impulsive, possibly left home early, broke from family tradition. One way or another, you were separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. It is not unusual for you to smash icons, to do battle with stuffed shirts. You yearn for love, yet on more than one occasion you have placed barriers between yourself and happiness - discover why you do this and put a stop to it!

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STATE PRESS Crosswords - For the cruciverbalist in you.

IRISH MUSIC 9PM-1AM NO COVER BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

Gibson's

Tonight

Pre - Thanksgiving Bash
from **Creator of Boogie Knights**
80's Retro
featuring

\$1 ANY drink
ALL night long
and NO COVER!

the **M-80's**

Friday

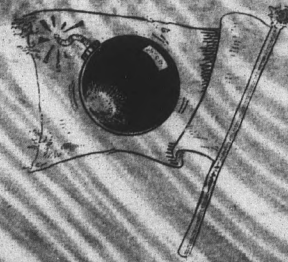
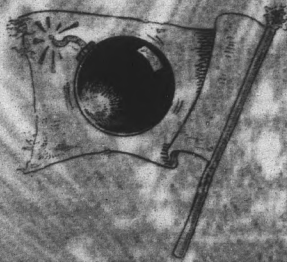
Atlantic Recording Artists



Dead Hot Workshop
w/ Chimeras
and Innocent Bystanders

Saturday

Mercury Recording Artists



Refreshmentz
w/ Gravy
and the Stumbles

410 S. Mill Ave.

mmm... Pasta at The Grille

967-1234