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Tuesday, November 28, 1995

In the ER



Dr. Robert French attends to one of the 80,000 patients that pass through the Maricopa County Hospital emergency room each year. French is one of four ASU grads who work as residents in one of the premier programs in the nation. Story, page 12, 13.

Kelly Wendel/State Press

Cops arrest, charge 2 in soda machine thefts

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Be young. Have fun. Rob Pepsi machines.

Apparently Harold Smith, who was arrested by ASU police Saturday after allegedly breaking into several Pepsi machines on campus, misunderstood the soft-drink company's slogan.

Police arrested Smith, 31, after finding \$372 worth of change and one-dollar bills in his backpack. They believe the money was stolen from seven Pepsi machines around campus. Smith also had about 10 different Pepsi machine master keys in his possession.

Lt. Bennett Rowe of ASU police said he didn't know if Smith was responsible for the more than 50 Pepsi machine break-ins on campus during the past six months, but he said there hasn't been another reported theft since his arrest. He said each of the 50 machines contained an average of \$80 to \$90 and that more than \$5,000 have been stolen from them.

"We have been getting absolutely clobbered with (these break-ins)," Rowe said.

A woman who accompanied Smith, Lori

Cullison, 32, was also arrested. She was charged with loitering and later released. However, she was booked into the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix on unrelated felony and misdemeanor warrants. She was unable to post \$10,000 bond.

Charges are pending on both Smith and Cullison for numerous counts of burglary, possession of burglary tools, possession of stolen property and trespassing.

Police noticed Smith and Cullison walking around campus at 5:50 a.m. and stopped to question them. While they were talking to Smith, Cullison grabbed his backpack and started to walk away. Police stopped her and then opened the pack, discovering the money.

Smith was also arrested in January for allegedly breaking into Pepsi machines, Rowe said. He did not know if the case had gone to court yet.

Rowe said he didn't know how Smith had gotten the keys to the Pepsi machines on campus. Neither Smith or Cullison are affiliated with ASU or the Pepsi company.

Officials from Pepsi could not be reached for comment.

Student lobbying group wants \$1 added to tuition for funding

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Most students do not have the time or desire to follow the politics of higher education.

So each year, the state's three universities fund the Arizona Students' Association, which lobbies the state Legislature on behalf of the students. The schools pay the group more than \$100,000 annually to be the "voice" of Arizona's student population.

But ASA wants to take its fiscal future out of the universities' hands and add it to students' tuition bills.

A new plan proposed by the group would tack one dollar every semester onto students' total tuition. But the plan would also allow students to get a refund if they are not pleased with the group's efforts.

"Nobody gives students the opportunity to say if you don't like what we are doing — we are willing to give you your money back," said Paul Allvin, executive director of ASA. "This is the first time someone is doing this."

The charge would appear on the bill next to the association's name. Students who do

TURN TO ASA, PAGE 2.

Tempe Fire Department offers tips to keep Christmas safe

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Christmas tree fires didn't roast any Tempe homes last December, but this holiday season may not be as merry without a few precautions, according to the Tempe Fire Prevention Office.

"It doesn't make any difference if we had no activity last year or not," said Beverly Burns, a Tempe Fire Prevention Office public education specialist. "This is a new year."

No fires related to Christmas trees, lights or other decorations were reported to the fire department during December 1994. Still, Burns said fires started by real Christmas trees are a concern.

"Our trees are cut and brought down at such an early date (that) they're very dry," she said. "We don't live in a cold climate so they dry out even faster."

Burns said to keep trees moist by cutting two inches off of the trunks, placing them in tree stands and watering

them regularly.

The Tempe Fire Department also has the following tips for holiday season decorations:

- Use artificial trees with flame-proof labels.
- Replace worn tree lights.
- Do not overload outlets or extension cords.
- Unplug lights before going to bed or leaving the house.
- Use non-combustible and/or flame-retardant decorations.
- Do not use candles on trees.

One group of Tempe's population that does not have to worry about tree-related fires are ASU's residence hall dwellers. Residence hall regulations do not allow live Christmas trees in students' rooms.

Robert Page, a Residential Life coordinator, said adding live trees to small rooms with other combustible materials, such as curling irons, would be dangerous.

"We have to prevent any fire hazards that we can," he said.

Page said other Christmas decorations like lights

can be used, as long as they have flame-proof labels on the wrappers.

But fires are not the only hazard holiday decorations create, said Irene Harness, supervisor of Arizona's chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Pets can hurt themselves playing with glass balls and plastic ornaments if they break them, she said. In addition, tinsel can ball up in their stomachs.

"They go for anything that is bright, shiny and moves, and when you're talking Christmas trees, it's pretty much anything on the tree," Harness said.

Covering up tree light cords with tree skirts and moving ornaments up higher are some solutions to keep pets safe, she said.

"Whatever your dog or cat looks interested in, you need to work around their needs and wants, too," Harness said. "Sometimes just taking a little bit of precautions goes a long way."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and cooler.
High 70°, low 44°.



World/Nation

President Clinton appeals to Americans to support the sending of 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace agreement in Bosnia.

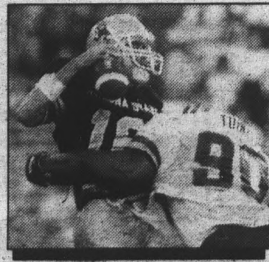
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Sports

The Sun Devil football team wrapped up its season on Sunday with its annual football banquet.

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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.

- **Albanian Student Club** — Discover Albania, the land of Eagles. Join us to feel the thrill of this unique event. Everyone welcome. Noon; MU Ventana Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Election day. Discussion of Wednesday's academic luncheon. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 213.
- **ASU Mountain and Road Biking Club** — Weekly meeting. Planning this week's club rides and discussing upcoming races. All welcome. 8 p.m.; Behind MU at the Business Fountains.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Don't miss our Tuesday Night Bible Study filled with fun, praise and fellowship. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Discussion: The reliability of the Bible" with guest speaker Geoff Volker. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m.; MU La Paz Room.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Need help during final exams? Hear a talk by Julio Rivos, entitled "Unlimited Resources Right at Hand." 7:30 p.m.; MU Room 203 N.
- **Circle K International** — come join the premier college community service organization. Our focus includes service, leadership, fellowship and fun. 12:40 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room.
- **College Republicans** — Meeting with guest speaker Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Cochise East.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. We need to talk about the Japanese Film Event taking place Dec. 7. New members welcome. 3 p.m.; MU Room 340D.
- **KASR Video** — Great moments in aviation and the best new videos. Featured artist: Stanford Prison Experiment. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It's not too late to start. MU 222.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Will discuss meetings and events for next semester. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced WordPerfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.

ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

not wish to pay the fee can contact ASA by phone or mail to have their dollar returned, Allvin said.

Arizona Board of Regents member Andrew Hurwitz said the idea of letting students decide the association's fate is a good one, but he questioned the feasibility of putting it on the tuition bill.

"I don't have any problem with the notion of asking students whether or not they want to support ASA; I just wonder about whether or not the tuition bill is the right way to do it," he said.

Hurwitz said students rarely see their bill, therefore few of them know what they are paying for.

Last year, 101,828 students attended the

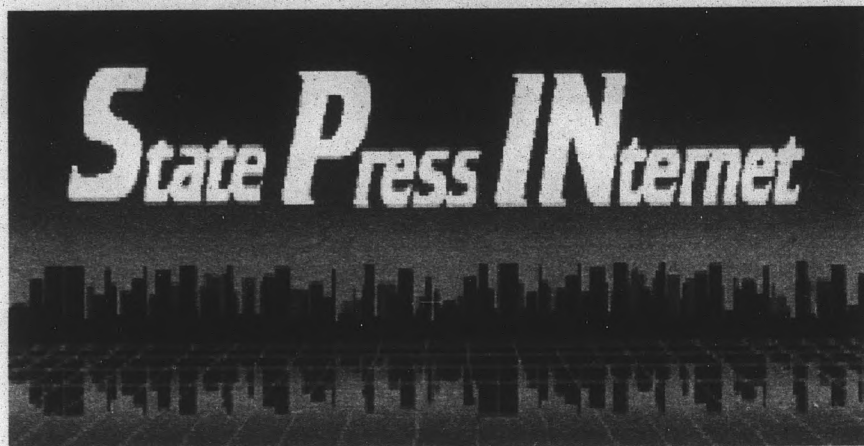
state's three universities. A dollar a semester would give the association a budget of more than \$200,000.

Allvin said the bigger budget would enable ASA to create more programs to help students.

"There are some programs out there that will work in Arizona, if we just get the political will to do it. That is what we are trying to do," he said. "There are real people at stake."

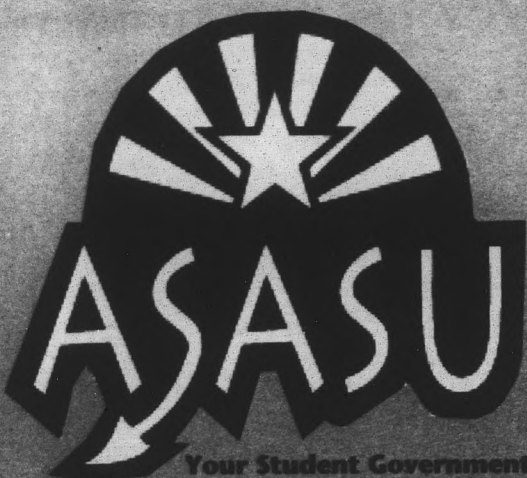
Allvin said the group will also increase mailings and communications with students, and cut its financial dependence on the universities.

"It will allow us to be a truly students' association," he said.



On the
World Wide Web

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



Associated Students of Arizona State University

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

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE HOURS OF OPERATION DURING FINALS WEEK:

Wed.,	Dec. 6 - Regular hours
Thurs.,	Dec. 7 - 6:30pm- 3:00am
Fri.,	Dec. 8 - 6:30pm-10:00 pm
Sat.,	Dec. 9 - 6:30pm-11:30 pm
Sun.,	Dec. 10 - 6:30pm- 3:00 am
Mon.,	Dec. 11 - 6:30pm- 3:00 am
Tues.,	Dec. 12 - 6:30pm- 3:00 am
Wed.,	Dec. 13 - 6:30pm- 3:00 am

Thank you for using your ASASU Safety Escort Service!
Reminder: SES Volunteers, please remember to sign up for a time and night to volunteer.

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT!

SUPER BOWL XXX SEMINARS



"Making the Transition from Field to Office"

**Wednesday, Nov. 29
6-8pm MU Cinema
featuring guests:**

- Lem Burnham-Director of NFL Player Programs
- Mark Malone-Reporter for NFL/Sports Center, ESPN
- Drew Pearson-Chairman and CEO, Drew Pearson Marketing
- Gene Washington-Director of Football Development, NFL

For more information, contact Chris Weber or Joe Kelly @ 965-3161

Some facts about SEXUAL ASSAULT Did you know that...

- More than 40% of college women who have been raped say that they expect to be raped again
- In a survey of college women, 38% reported sexual victimization which met the legal definition of a rape or attempted rape, yet only 1 out of every 25 reported their assault to the police
- The United States has the world's highest rape rate of the countries that publish such statistics--4 times higher than Germany, 13 times higher than England, and 20 times higher than Japan
- Between 1980 and 1990, rape rates rose nearly four times as fast as the total crime rate
- In a study of college students, 35% of men indicated some likelihood that they would commit a violent rape of a woman who had fended off an advance if they were assured of getting away with it
- 1 in 12 male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape. Furthermore, 84% of the men who had committed such acts said what they had done was definitely not rape
- 1 in 15 rape victims contracts a sexually transmitted disease as a result of being raped
- 1 in 15 rape victims becomes pregnant as a result of being raped
- A woman is 10 times more likely to be raped than to die in a car crash

If you or someone you know has been raped, call 965-6547.
Victim's Assistance Program Office of Student Life.

Around Arizona

Commission recommends legislative pay increase

PHOENIX (AP) — A \$9,000 salary increase was recommended for legislators Monday by a commission that also suggested raises for other state officials.

Arizona voters, who will have the final say over whether lawmakers get the raise when they go to the polls next November, haven't approved a pay increase since 1980.

Legislators currently make \$15,000 annually and receive a per diem allowance to help pay for lodging, meals and other expenses.

"It's a very misunderstood position and job," commission chairman Don Isaacson said about legislators, who he said are underpaid considering the commitment shown by most.

Significant pay increases also were proposed for other elected officials, including the governor — from \$75,000 to \$95,000 — and the attorney general — from \$76,400 to \$90,000.

The salary commission's recommendations will be turned over to the governor, who may approve, reject or amend the suggestions before forwarding them to the Legislature, which has final say over all raises except their own.

Environmentalists assail plans to cut canyon haze

PHOENIX (AP) — A government commission's draft plan to get rid of haze at the Grand Canyon and other Western parks doesn't do enough to clean up dirty air over the Colorado Plateau, environmentalists said Monday.

The plan was drafted by the Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission, which is made up of governors and their representatives from eight states and chaired by Gov. Fife Symington.

Its recommendations run the gamut from capping emissions to requiring industries to install scrubbers on smoke stacks, changing fuel standards, or doing nothing at all, which bothers some environmental groups.

The regional haze that mars views at the canyon and other Western parks comes from a variety of sources, some as far away as Mexico, including automobiles, power plants, copper smelters and prescribed burns designed to cut down on wildfires in the forests, said the report's project manager, John Leary.

Phoenix city council runoff election today

PHOENIX (AP) — A campaign that's lasted nearly a year for some candidates will end today in a City Council runoff election to decide who will fill the city's southwest and northwest seats.

After the Oct. 3 ballot, incumbent Salomon Leija was pushed into the runoff against Doug Linger. Leija had 42 percent of the vote to Linger's 38 percent.

Linda McClure and Dave Siebert are vying for District 1 seat in northwest Phoenix, vacated when Thelda Williams ran for mayor instead of seeking another term on the council.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Clinton: America must lead

President makes case for sending troops to enforce peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton built a case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace agreement in Bosnia. "In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose peace."

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would bow to the White House. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he believed in the constitutional authority of the president and added, "No doubt about it, whether Congress agrees or not, troops will go to Bosnia."

In a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged American forces will face danger and he assumed "full responsibility" for any casualties. However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: "America protects its own. Anyone — anyone — who



Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton, shown in this image from television, built a case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace plan in Bosnia.

takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some."

He said a small number of American troops would go into Bosnia sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more

to come, probably before Christmas.

"If we're not there, NATO will not be there," Clinton said in a 20-minute speech delivered in somber tones. "The peace will collapse. The war will re-ignite. The slaughter of

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 10.

NATO force could enter Bosnia within days



A young Bosnian boy peers through razor wire in place at the Tuzla United Nations Airbase. American NATO forces are expected in Tuzla next month to enforce the peace agreement initiated last Monday between Bosnia's three warring parties.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The first NATO troops could arrive in Bosnia-Herzegovina within days, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday.

No date has been set for deploying the 60,000-member NATO peace force to police an accord initialed last week in Dayton, Ohio. But Gen. John Shalikashvili said advance teams could arrive as early as this week.

"The main force, of course, will not move until after the signing of the agreement in Paris," expected early next month, Shalikashvili said. "There clearly is some need for some advance elements to arrive."

The plan is to send about 1,500 advance troops to Bosnia and another 1,000 to Croatia to begin setting up headquarters, communications and logistics, he said. He did not offer other details.

Roughly a third of the troops

— from as many as 25 nations — will be American. The British are expected to contribute 13,000 to 15,000 troops and the French about 10,000, many of whom will come from the U.N.-force already in Bosnia.

NATO military chiefs, to be joined Tuesday by defense ministers from the 16 member nations, took a final look at the force's operation plan on Monday.

Troops will not be required to wait to be fired upon before they can fire, Shalikashvili said.

"It's very important that pilots in the air and soldiers on the ground have the right to defend themselves and take appropriate action against someone who is exhibiting hostile intent," he said.

The biggest dangers the multinational force will face are mines, snipers and rogue elements of the warring parties in Bosnia, he said.

Northern Ireland remains land of violence

When President Clinton arrives in Belfast this week, he will step into a land where paramilitary warfare between Protestant and Catholic camps has been suspended — but where violence within hard-line neighborhoods remains part of daily life. Six months after Clinton called for the terror squads to stop, they continue to administer vigilante justice to control their turf.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Denise Clarkin's attackers jammed a handgun in her mouth, tied her to a lamppost, chopped her hair and slopped the 16-year-old girl with paint.

John Hegarty, 23, got his head split open with hammers and endured a midnight interrogation at knifepoint strapped to a tree.

Hugh Lewsley, 39, nearly lost his left eye when eight men punched and kicked him to the ground outside his local pub.

Their crimes? Clarkin was the sister of a car thief. Hegarty was suspected of armed robbery. Lewsley had criticized Irish Republican Army intimidation in his Catholic neighborhood.

Since the IRA and rival pro-British "loyalists" stopped fighting last year, both sides have intensified their violence against their own people in attempts to maintain power bases and keep the police from undermining their authority.

Some of the victims are drug dealers — the IRA is suspected of killing two this year — and get little sympathy. Some are suspected thieves; Hegarty had been arrested by police, then released. Other targets are political figures, like Lewsley, a Belfast

councilman whose moderate party competes with former IRA activists for the Catholic vote.

Clarkin, Hegarty and Lewsley all identified their attackers as local IRA figures. In Protestant communities, victims often blame the Ulster Defense Association.

"The police won't stop them because of this so-called peace process. They don't want to rock the cease-fire boat," said Ray McCord, a former nightclub bouncer whose relatives have been attacked by UDA activists.

"Punishment" beatings have long been part of Northern Ireland's pattern of violence, but they have increased since the IRA and rival pro-British "loyalists" declared cease-fires last year.

"Northern Ireland's current 'peace' has

TURN TO IRELAND, PAGE 8.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Keeping the fire out

In a land long ravaged by war, the sound of peace can be as stark and deafening as any shell or bomb.

That sound, the sound of peace, now hangs over the killing fields of Bosnia.

After years of bloodshed, the war has finally ended. In its wake, 250,000 lie dead in the soil that men fought so viciously to capture and hold. Two million more are refugees, forced from their homes by the insanity of war.

The Sarajevo of the 1984 Winter Olympics, a sparkling gem in the heart of central Europe, seems so very far away.

Where athletes from across the world once competed for glory, now lie the silent remains of thousands whose lives were torn away far too soon.

The fire is finally out, but the embers of hatred still glow beneath the surface. Untended, they may fan themselves into an inferno again.

The NATO fireman stands just outside of Bosnia, waiting to put out the fire. But its captain has not yet decided whether to move in.

The United States alone has the sheer force to make the peace last. No other nation has the will or the power to enforce the peace.

The United States must not turn away from the right. We must keep Bosnia from bursting into an inferno again.

We must now send troops into Bosnia.

Twenty thousand U.S. troops is no small commitment. Twenty thousand families across the land will say farewell to their loved ones on the eve of the high holiday of peace. They will look to the stars each night next year, think of them, and pray that they will return home safely.

Coffins, draped with American flags, will return to American soil in 1996. The somber strains of *Taps* will reverberate through the air as America honors its fallen.

But our mission is not merely vital to our security. It is the right thing to do.

We have seen Bosnians fight and die for years. We have seen children mangled by the insanity that gripped that land since 1992:

- A 7-year-old boy lying in a pool of blood in a Sarajevo street, his life torn from him by a sniper.
- Skeleton-like POWs, standing behind fences of barbed wire. Though they still lived physically, their eyes told the story of a soul long departed.
- Women and girls, raped methodically in a campaign of fear.

We cannot let this happen again.

If we turn from Bosnia now, the peace deal will fall apart. NATO will not go in without the American force commitment.

If NATO does not go in, the war will surely reignite. Men, women and children alive this day will surely die, in every way conceivable to man.

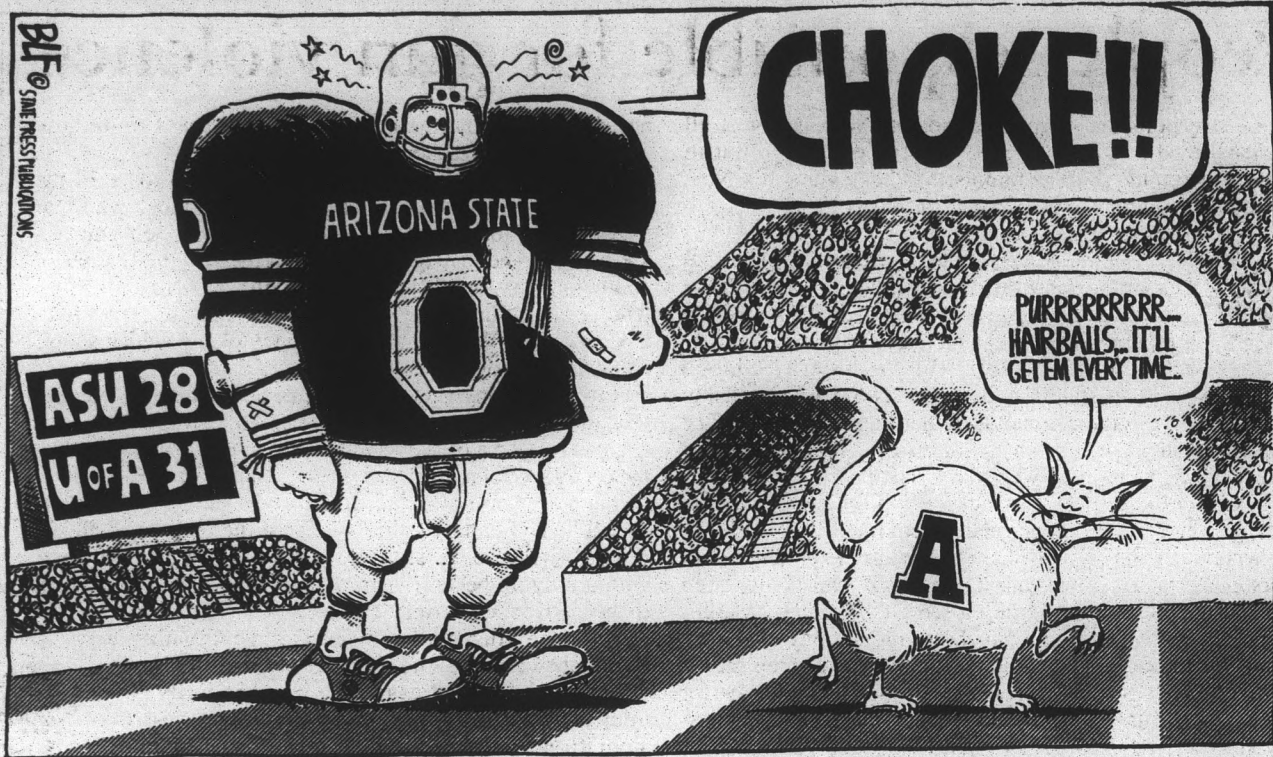
The peace is here. American troops will not be trying to stop a war. They will be trying to keep another one from beginning.

Our goals are clear. The cause is just. Troops will be authorized to use whatever force is necessary to protect themselves. We will be out in one year.

The fear of American death has not deterred us from doing the right thing in the past. It should not deter us now.

We must go into Bosnia. Now. We must help keep the peace we helped bring about.

If we do not, the blood of the future Bosnian dead will stain our hands crimson — as crimson as our cheeks, burning red with shame.



Semester's end opportunity for some parting shots

For my last column of the fall semester, I thought (since everyone is way too busy to digest any new liberal tripe while they're trying to finish papers and catch up on all the reading they've been procrastinating) that instead of expounding on some new topic for 850 words or so, I'd like to reiterate some of my favorite gripes of the past few months.

Last week, the *State Press* city editor tossed me some promotional stuff he received in the mail, telling me, with a characteristic smirk, that I might find it "interesting."

He was right. The packet contained propaganda and information about how to contact Emme, a "premier large-size model." It went on and on about how, as a woman who is a size 12, Emme represented the 60 percent of the female population who are large-size — that is, size 12 or above. Seems, according to Emme, that "These women have few people in the media to identify with. I would like women to know their self-esteem isn't contingent upon their size."

Thanks, Emme, but as one of these so-called "big" women, I wasn't really worried about my self-esteem all that much. Guess when looks aren't your top priority (you know, when insignificant things like working toward your Master's degree and being a decent, self-respecting person force aesthetic appearance to the back burner) shopping around for a size 14 doesn't really seem all that stigmatizing.

By the way, if 60 percent of American women are size 12 and over, that would mean only 40 percent wear lower sizes. Why, then, are 60 percent of women being categorized as "large," while 40 percent (the minority) are average? Doesn't make a whole hell of a lot of sense now, does it?

If you'll excuse me, I think I'm going to hit Taco Bell for lunch.

Mike Tyson's still in the ring, even though his poor little busted pinky forced a postponement of his most recent fight. Oh, what a joy it is to live in a country where a convicted rapist can make millions of dollars for pummeling a man until he falls down.

In light of the O.J. Simpson fiasco and the frequency of date-rape occurrences on campus, hasn't anybody figured out that it's not really an admirable quality to abuse and violate women? I wonder how many kids, especially those

who live in poorer areas like the one Tyson was raised in, look to him as a role model to fight their own way out of poverty and a bleak future.

I guess Tyson is the epitome of an American success story for the 90s — it's not about the Protestant work ethic or justice for all — it's about who can make the most money with the least amount of effort.

And it obviously doesn't take a morally upstanding individual to do that.

With the Chris Weber recall vote set for tomorrow and Thursday, the Associated Students of ASU president could face ejection from office. Of course, 750 students have to vote first, and the majority of them have to vote against Weber continuing his stint as president.

This election is proof that change can happen if people care enough to take a stand. Two thousand five hundred verified signatures were collected to force this recall against Weber, and I commend everyone who played a part in the effort.

It's kind of ironic — I didn't really care too much about voting anyone in ASASU into office, but I'm probably going to exercise my right to oust Weber. I spoke with others who had previously expressed little interest in ASASU affairs and many shared my sentiment.

Funny that we aren't really all that interested in supporting our local politicians, but as soon as they commit a misdemeanor (or two) we're the first to kick them while they're down.

Weber, you're not a bad president — in fact, from reports I've heard, you're really quite good. Unfortunately, you didn't cover your tracks well enough when you decided to stray from the pack, and some things are unforgivable to your constituents, who are, I might remind you, your harshest critics. I urge everyone, even those who are apathetic to ASASU, to really think about this one, make a sound decision and go out there and vote.

Best of luck, Chris — I have a feeling you're going to need it.

That about wraps it up. Thanks to everyone who took the time to read my column this semester. Even if reader responses weren't always supportive, they proved that people were actually paying attention and were inspired to form their own decisions about the issue at hand.

As an opinion columnist, that's what I'm shooting for. Good luck with finals, have a great break and I'll be back next semester for more of the same.

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

LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

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People responsible for gun violence

As a responsible member of society who is not at all "desensitized to gun violence," I have no choice but to write concerning guest columnist Michelle Carson's Nov. 20 column "Wake-up call to society desensitized to gun violence."

First, I would like to remind Carson that people, not guns, are ultimately the deciding force in the course of all violence — whether that violence be channeled through fist, knife or firearm. The people who "... steal childhood come in all shapes and sizes." Those who selfishly take the lives of others do not have names such as AK-47 or Beretta. Instead, those who commit acts of violence are named Mike, x Steve, or even Mary. The rise in gang activity has been fostered by the lack of appropriate social and judicial action toward gang-related activity.

Second, I would like to share my firearm experience with Carson and others. I was raised in a family which supported me and taught me that settling a score or winning an argument required more than a punch or gunshot. My uncle is a homicide detective for Maricopa County who has repeatedly shared his view of the grim reality of violence with me for many years. I have been shooting handguns responsibly since the ripe-old age of eight (with supervision and discipline). I do not imply that I or any other gun-owner has the right to take the life of another person unjustly. I do keep my guns out of the hands of unsupervised children and adults. I do keep my guns under lock and key. And, as often as I can, I take the opportunity to teach gun safety to those who are less fortunate than I. I do believe, in my heart, that the future of America is far more valuable than any money or ego.

Guns do not create problems. Firearms are a valuable part of my life as well as many other people's lives. Firearms are a security tool. Firearms are an historic part of the United States' founding and lasting freedom — even if

one disagrees about the methods used to take it from those who originally lived here.

Michelle Carson utilized her time and her space in the *State Press*, to instill a fear of firearms into those who fear violence and to urge them to "Get rid ..." of their guns. In the process, she managed to mention the very real issues of apathetic attitude and lack of thought on behalf of those who commit violent crimes only in passing, thereby effectively doing little to combat the very violence which she so adamantly denounces.

I would like instead to use my time and space in a constructive manner by advocating a reasonable, responsible and aggressive course of action which will more effectively reduce the occurrence of accidental shootings and violence of all types.

People, please take the time to talk and to teach others — adults and children alike — about the real world and its problems. Please "... stand up for the children of America, who are dying because of ... ignorance." Allow grievances to be settled with only the force of words or legal action. Use your common sense and rationality to eliminate violence and solve problems in a constructive manner. Please take responsibility for your conduct, including who you allow access to your firearms. And finally, please stop blaming thoughtless actions of living, breathing, thought-capable people on cold steel.

For more ideas on gun safety and ways to make the world a less violent place for everyone, call the National Rifle Association's Safety and Education line, 1-202-828-6265. The call will cost you about a dollar, but it may save a life. In the meantime, the thoughts and words of support and guidance you give to those who want to end violence will cost you nothing, and they will save a life.

Jared Q. M. Gerlach
Senior
Biology

Guns, an American tradition

I feel it is my job as a law-abiding citizen to respond to Michelle Carson's column about gun violence in the Nov. 20 issue of the *State Press*.

The first paragraph starts out great, yet the rest of her article is full of half-truths and statistics of questionable origin. For example, she compares apples to oranges when she talks about a rubber ball undergoing federal safety tests, while a gun goes through none. A toy is meant to be played with, according to the market it is targeting. When you see the label, "For Ages 3 and Up," the government does tests to make sure that a 3-year-old can't harm himself from the intended use of the product.

Firstly, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to possess any firearm.

Secondly, if the government were to test guns, it would find that they do what they should do: go "bang" when the trigger is pulled. While I agree that society is desensitized to gun violence, this is not because of gun ownership.

Gun rights are an American tradition. In her continuing scholarly studies here at ASU, Carson should do some research on the founding of this country. Go back to the 1780s and read the debates about the Bill of Rights. Read what Hamilton, Washington, Jefferson and all the rest said about the personal responsibility: that every able-bodied citizen has to own and be proficient with a gun. She will find that the right to keep and bear arms is part of the Bill of Rights for a reason, not a whim. She also will not find anything about the Second Amendment having to do with hunting, because it does not. The Second Amendment, if anything, is all about personal ownership of those "nasty" assault rifles.

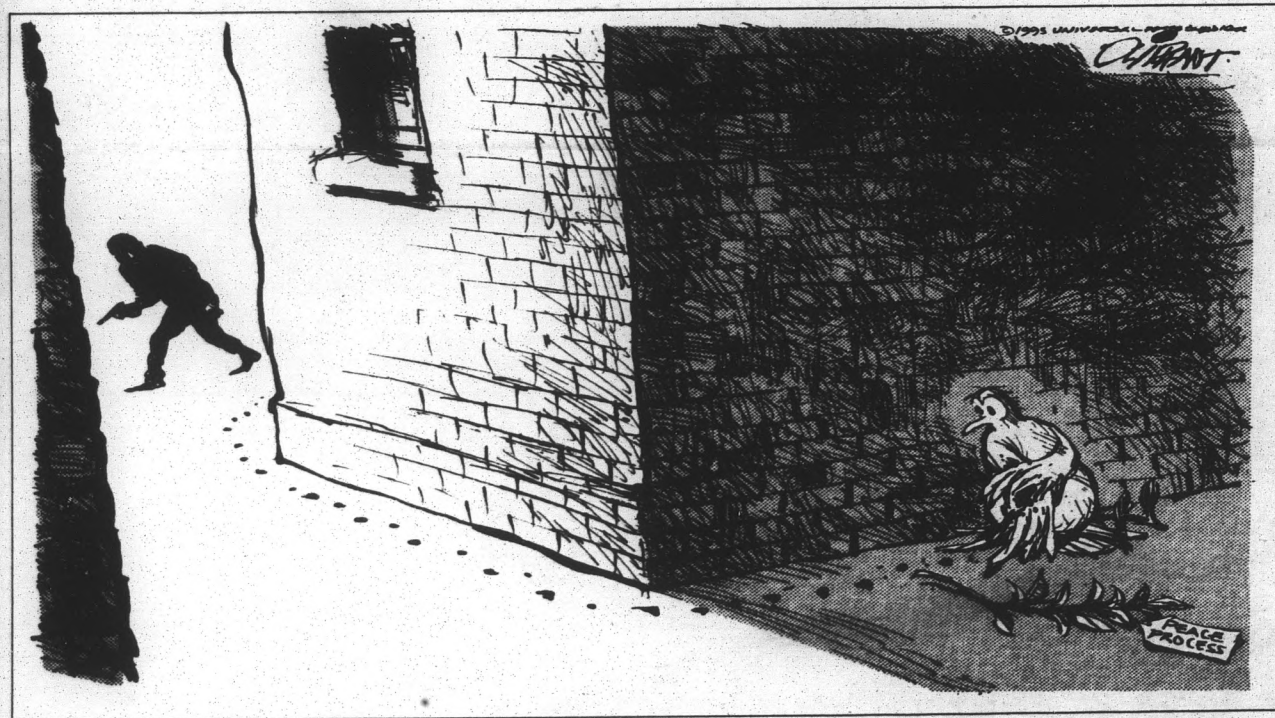
I think that it would be safe to assume that Carson is a hoplophobic, one who has an irrational fear of weapons. She would have us all believe that if it were not for guns, that there would be no murder, no rape, no crime. What Carson leaves out is that there is always someone pulling the trigger of the gun that kills. She leaves out the fact that American civilians use their firearms as often as 2.5 million times every year defending against a confrontation with a criminal, and that handguns alone account for up to 1.9 million defenses per year (preliminary results of the National Firearms Defensive Use Survey conducted by Dr. Gary Kleck and Dr. Marc Gertz in Spring, 1993).

Carson would also lead you to believe that lawful gunowners are irresponsible; however, since the 1930s, the number of fatal gun accidents has steadily decreased from a rate of 3.5 per 100,000 people to a current rate of 0.6 per 100,000 (National Safety Council). Consider that in the same interval, the estimated size of the gun pool has tripled. According to the National Safety Council last year, fatal accidents of children under the age of 14 in the home were: 120 due to firearms, 590 due to suffocation and 480 due to drowning. Further, 2,000 children died in automobile accidents and about 1 million babies were killed in abortions. Shall everyone turn in their plastic bags, swimming pools and cars, too? Where is the 900 number for those awful things?

Lastly, I don't want to diminish the fact that some innocent people do die from gun misuse. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees in a free society, but education is the key to stopping these tragedies from happening, not gun control. If you want fact based statistics on guns, you might want to look at my homepage on the World Wide Web, <http://www.public.asu.edu/~brickner/rkba/rkba.html>.

Then again, if you are a hoplophobic, I wouldn't suggest it. My picture of a Springfield .45 probably would scare the reason out of you.

Cory Brickner
The Freedom Pages
Second Year MBA / MS DIS dual degree



New laws won't fix illegal use of firearms, strict enforcement will

"You pass over the headlines everyday. Your fingers turn past the pages of gunfire ..." This is how Michelle Carson began her article, "Wake-up call to society desensitized to gun violence," in the Nov. 20 issue of the *State Press*. Your fingers rarely come close to stories of people legally defending their lives and the lives of loved ones or complete strangers with a firearm. These stories generally do not appear in the media. Many legal defensive uses of firearms go unreported. Yes, people die everyday from the illegal use of a firearm, but scores more are saved by the legal use of a privately-owned firearm. Most of these firearms are not fired. Sometimes simply having the known capability to defend yourself will save your life. I have friends that are still living because they legally carry firearms.

Mike Boger

Yes, I defended my own life with a semi-automatic pistol. The perpetrator of the crime made a hasty retreat with his baton once it was apparent that I would not easily become a victim. I never pulled the trigger, never even pointed the firearm at him. I still made a mistake in the situation. I never reported it. I never gave the police a description of the vehicle (a possible car-jacking) or the individual. I feel badly that this criminal may hunt down one of you who may choose not to carry a firearm. My family, wife and I don't even want to consider what would of happened if I was not carrying a definite threat to the criminal.

Martin McKinstry

New laws will not fix the illegal use of firearms. Severe

enforcement with strict penalties of already illegal firearm practices is the key. Guns do not accidentally kill or injure children. Irresponsible parents kill children. Parents kill more children everyday by not using seatbelts or carseats than they do with firearms in a single month. In either situation, the parent deserves the punishment, not the responsible drivers on the road or firearm owners.

Marshall Yee

"A gun in your house triples the risk that a homicide will occur there." Three doctors from Washington state conducted the study that came up with this figure. They counted all the deaths that took place in homes involving firearms for a year. The doctors included suicides, homicides, accidents and self defense (justifiable homicide). They then compared this number to the national average of accidental deaths in the home, not including crime. Does this sound like a fair comparison to you?

If we are not proud of our American tradition of firearm ownership then we should not be proud of any of our rights. Americans easily forget that freedom has a cost. I directly face that cost by serving my country in the military. People always respect me for making that choice. I want to remind you that all Americans pay the price for freedom. The dangers of firearm ownership may be one of those prices. Think of the many things you own that kill or injure people. Maybe you shouldn't be permitted to own a car, motorcycle, lawnmower or even scissors.

Mike Boger
Mechanical Engineering

Quotables ...

O Lord, help me to be pure,
but not yet.

— St. Augustine

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- Someone stole five telephones from the sky boxes at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for displaying a fake license plate on his car in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and later released for driving under the influence of alcohol at 600 E. Apache Blvd.
- A baggy of marijuana found at Ocotillo Hall was impounded for destruction.
- A male student was arrested and later released for possession of marijuana in Life Sciences Building E-wing.
- Someone stole cleaning equipment from the north concourse of Sun Devil Stadium.
- Two female students were arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Cholla Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked into the Madison Street Jail for trespassing at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- Two male students were arrested and later released for possession of marijuana at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- Someone broke into Room 108 at Sonora Hall and stole a television/VCR and a stereo.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A 25-year-old man suffered serious injuries after being

ejected from a truck on an "A" mountain service road. The man was a passenger in a vehicle that was backing down a steep incline on the road. While trying to turn the truck around, the driver moved the vehicle onto the gravel at the side of the road. Due to the gravel and the incline, the truck then rolled over at least two times. The two men were on the mountain to assist in setting up a fireworks display. The passenger was taken to the Maricopa County Hospital.

• A 20-year-old man was arrested for motor vehicle theft, fleeing from police and possession of burglary tools after stealing a car from the parking lot of AM/PM, 3233 S. McClintock Drive. Police located the car and began a pursuit. The man abandoned the car at a cemetery at 2501 W. Broadway Road and fled inside. Police set up a perimeter around the cemetery and later found the man hiding near a dumpster.

• Three men, ages 27, 30 and 35, were arrested for motor vehicle theft after police discovered two stolen cars on their property at 1884 E. Don Carlos Ave. Further investigation revealed that a vehicle across the street and one just east of the residence were also stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Terrible movies
- 6 BLT ingredient
- 11 German sub
- 12 Scent
- 13 Fancy garment for a man
- 15 Favorite
- 16 Poe's "Annabel —"
- 17 NFL player
- 18 Furry wrap
- 20 African plants
- 23 Catch some z's
- 27 Lullaby, for example
- 28 Volcano output
- 29 Volcano output
- 31 Topper in Tours
- 32 Sherbet flavor
- 34 Jerry's pal
- 37 Joplin piece
- 38 1861 org.
- 41 Fancy garment for a woman.
- 44 "Glen-garry Glen Ross" author
- 45 Sensational
- 46 Works the fields

DOWN

- 1 Road nuisance
- 2 Orchestra member
- 3 Comic
- 4 Prohibit
- 5 High-stepping
- 6 Lox holders
- 7 Trajectory
- 8 Chicken's place
- 9 Poet Khayyam
- 10 Treaty org.
- 14 Fresh, in combinations
- 18 "Love Story" author
- 19 Hit sitcom
- 20 Ninny
- 21 Car dealership
- 22 Low bill
- 24 Corn unit
- 25 December 24, e.g.
- 26 Butter serving
- 30 De-serves
- 31 Over-whelm with

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Wednesday's Answer

- 19 Hit wonder
- 33 Chess piece
- 34 Office worker
- 35 Track shape
- 36 Exec's note
- 38 Heart
- 39 Do the butterfly
- 40 Mayberry sheriff
- 42 Fresh
- 43 Colt, for one

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11-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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11-28 CRYPTOQUOTES

OLVFV GH Z CGKGIGOU OLZO
 HLZDVH QWF VICH—NWO MV
 BZI LVXD NU XGHOVIGIJ AQF
 GOH KQGBV. — PZOLXVVI
 IQFFGH

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Symposium to celebrate Albanian heritage, culture

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A group of Albanian students will celebrate their country's independence from the Ottoman Empire with a reception and symposium between noon and 2:30 p.m. today in the Ventana Room in the MU.

On this day in 1912, Albanian independence was achieved after Turkish soldiers were driven from the Balkan Peninsula in southeastern Europe. Today, Albania is a part of the Balkans and surrounded by Kosova, Montenegro, Macedonia and Greece.

Event organizer Dritan Zela said he is excited to have the opportunity to celebrate such a momentous occasion and to educate people about Albania's rich history.

"It's a great opportunity to talk to (students) about our great heritage and culture," he said. "We have such great heritage, and I just feel that not too many people know about that."

Zela, a graduate student studying mathematics, added that many people do not realize famous people like Alexander the Great and Mother Teresa were and are Albanians.

Don McTaggart, director of international programs at ASU, will be one of the speakers at the event. He said he was pleased the Albanian students have the chance to celebrate their holiday, but said his speech will focus on ASU's relation to other countries around the globe.

"I do understand that we have a small community of

students from Albania and they decided to celebrate their independence in some form," he said. "I think the reason that I was asked to be there is simply to say something about Albania in relation to ASU and the fact that we are interested in promoting global and international perspectives."

Zela added that everyone is welcome to attend the free event that took a great amount of time to organize.

"If I would have known that the symposium was going to be so much work, I might not have started working on it," he said. "I think it really comes from the heart. I appreciate all of the possibilities I have here."

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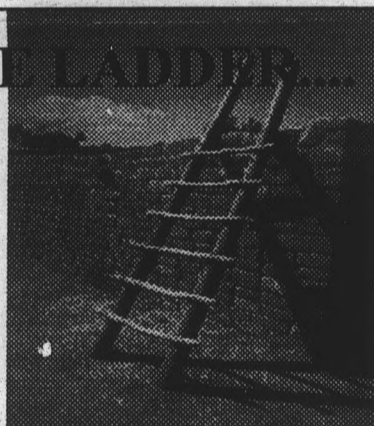
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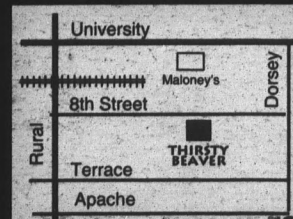
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Ireland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

actually provided an atmosphere where inwardly directed terror has intensified," said Liam Kennedy, a Queen's University historian and civil rights activist.

Kennedy said "punishment" beatings were being administered at five times the rate they were before the cease-fires — more than 230 such attacks in the past 15 months.

The attacks have come to the attention of President Clinton, who visits Belfast on Thursday in a trip his adviser on Northern

Ireland said is to "celebrate the cease-fire."

In May, at his economic conference on Ireland, Clinton denounced them to an audience that included Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, and former commanders of Protestant "loyalist" groups.

"I call on all those who continue to employ violence to end the punishment beatings and the intimidation," he said. "The specter of violence that has haunted Ireland must be banished once and for all."

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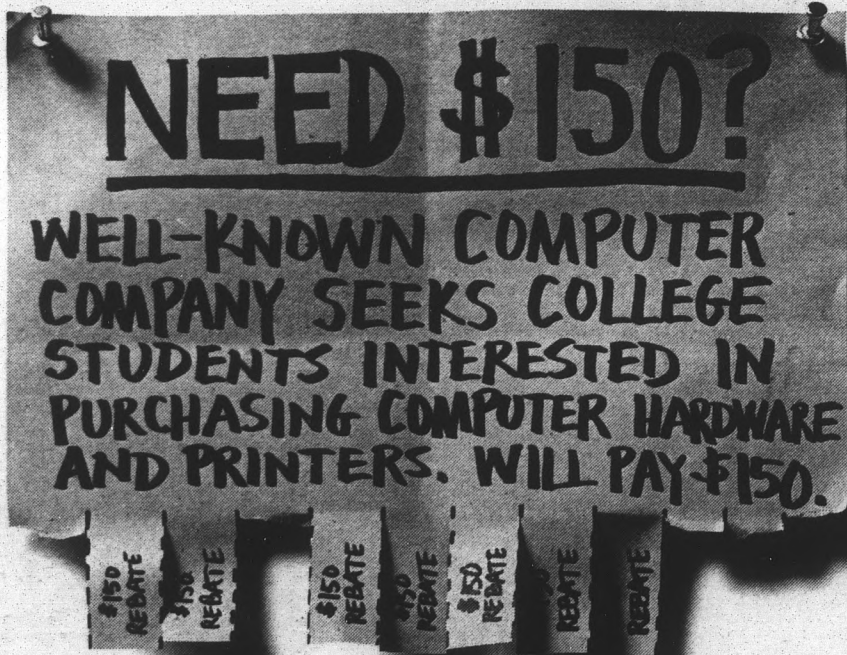


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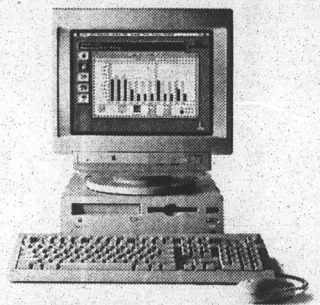


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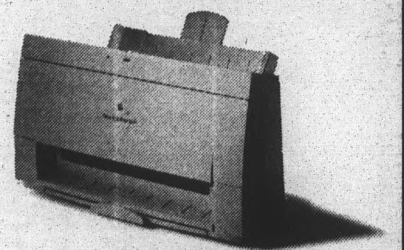
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Panic disorder fills many with fear during holidays

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Most people look forward to going home for the holiday season.

But for millions of Americans with panic disorder, the prospect of traveling during the holidays fills them with dread.

"Whether it's going on a plane trip across the country, or just down the road to a friend's house for turkey and pumpkin pie, people with panic disorder can have great difficulty traveling because they're afraid they will have a panic attack," said Dr. Una McCann, chief of the Unit on Anxiety Disorders at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Jack Clark, director of Mental Health at ASU Student Health, said people afflicted with the disorder interpret things like a crowd as a negative and a threat, while a person not afflicted with the disorder would view the crowd as neutral. The difference, he said, is the physiological response.

"Panic disorder is typically a process that is both physical and cognitive," Clark said.

People afflicted with the disorder experience short, unexpected episodes of extreme terror. Symptoms include chest pain, a racing heartbeat, difficulty breathing, dizziness, nausea and a fear of dying.

Without treatment, people with the disorder begin to isolate themselves from the world, McCann said.

"They may begin to avoid all kinds of places where they have had a panic attack, such as grocery store, malls or airplanes. Eventually, their world becomes smaller and smaller," McCann said.

But there is hope for those who suffer, said Natilie Adler, director of the NIMH Panic Disorder Education Program.

"Once properly diagnosed, panic disorder is successfully treated 70 to 90 percent of the time. Most patients experience relief in just weeks or months," McCann said. "The good news is that effective treatment is available and can be tremendously helpful to people who suffer from this disorder."

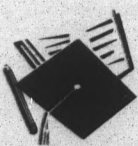
Scientists have found that medication and a form of psychotherapy called cognitive-behavioral therapy, together or separately, can reduce or eliminate attacks in most people, said Elaine Baldwin of the NIMH.

"However, because symptoms often mimic those of other illnesses, people with panic disorder may visit up to 10 physicians before receiving a proper diagnosis and treatment," she said.

Without treatment, panic disorder can be extremely destructive to a person's social, work and family relationships. Almost half of the people with the disorder turn to drugs or alcohol, and 20 percent will attempt suicide.

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you made their acquaintance.
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Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

innocents will begin again."

"Let us lead," Clinton implored. "That is our responsibility as Americans."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policemen," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many of them. We can't do everything but we must do what we can do."

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when America — and America alone — can and should make the difference for peace."

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down skepticism to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous

U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, the NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peacekeeping saviors.

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

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- bookstore
- adult bookstore
- place to buy condoms
- casual clothing
- formal clothing
- used/cheap
- western clothing
- tattoos
- piercing
- newsstand
- hats
- shoes
- convenience store
- grocery store
- other

NIGHTSPOTS

- singles
- strip
- relaxing
- live jazz
- live rock
- live r&b
- country/western
- dance club
- coffeehouse
- billiards
- sports
- other

MISCELLANEOUS

- hangout (day)
- hangout (evening)
- place to people watch
- park
- place for hoops
- softball field
- place to jog
- place for football
- homemade beer
- bathroom

RESTAURANTS

- barbecue
- buffalo wings
- chinese
- fast food
- 24-hour
- italian
- mexican
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- subs
- seafood
- vegetarian
- other

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Sat. 10-4

Sundome Box Office Hours

M-F 10-4

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Winner will be required to pick up ticket(s) at Sun Devil Stadium on game day with picture I.D.
Ticket(s) may not be transferred or sold.



"You can go from taking care of someone who is dying with a gunshot wound to the chest to somebody who has had a faint cough for three or four days, and they are yelling at you because they have been waiting."

— Dr. Pat Carty, resident in the Maricopa County Emergency Room

REAL EMERGENCY



Dr. French works on a woman with a gunshot wound. Many violence victims end up at the County ER.

There are no studio lights, movie cameras or television stars around when the 12 victims of a head-on collision begin rolling into the emergency room.

This isn't a weekly television show with a happy ending. It's an everyday reality at the Maricopa County Emergency Room.

One could easily expect a scene of total chaos as doctors, nurses and staff brace for the onslaught of mangled limbs and bodies. But with more than 80,000 people coming through the large, sliding plate-glass doors every year, it's just another Saturday night at the county ER.

Like a well-oiled machine, the trauma teams — alerted by "patch calls" from incoming ambulances — are waiting to spring into action.

Weekends are especially busy around 11 p.m., said Dr. Pat Carty, a third-year resident of the Emergency Medicine Program and ASU alumnus.

"That's when people like the gang-bangers are out doing their thing, and the people that have been to happy hour and have been drinking are starting to drive home," he said. "That's when things start happening."

It doesn't take long before the red, yellow and white ambulances begin to roll in, one after another. Their cargo — eight adults and four children involved in a head-on collision between a van and a pickup truck — are severely injured.

"As busy as this place gets and the amount of people they have come in, it's chaos," said Phoenix Police officer M.A. Surovec. "I think the doctors and all the staff ... handle it really well. They do an excellent job here."

Burly fire-fighters and paramedics quickly and carefully unload the ambulances, whisking the victims into the trauma room, where doctors, nurses, anesthesiologists and a core of dedicated medical professionals are waiting to retrieve them from the brink of death.

As technicians roll X-ray machines and EKG monitors into place to examine the car-accident victims, Dr. Robert French, also an ASU graduate, is receiving another graphic lesson on the trauma that heavy, metal objects can cause on a fragile human body.

The trauma team consists of doctors, nurses, anesthesiologists, technicians and specialists who are trained in the pressure-cooker methods of emergency medicine.

"This is a great group of people that wants to take care of this kind of stuff," said French, a second-year resident in the county's emergency residency program. "It's all a team effort. You just do your job."

'Pearl on a shoestring'

Although the trauma center is only a short hop away from the ASU campus where Carty and French, along with Drs. Scott Kurbat and Chip Weil, received their undergraduate degrees, the county ER seems a world away.

Located in the center of downtown Phoenix at 16th and Roosevelt Streets, the County Hospital is an oasis of mercy amid the violence, death, poverty, crime and drugs that haunt the city.

The county ER is a diamond in the rough, or as residency

program director Dr. Robert Maguire calls it, "a pearl on a shoestring."

Plagued by continual under-funding and a county commission constantly wielding a budgetary scalpel over their heads, the Maricopa County Residency Program directors have created one of the premiere emergency physician residency programs in the United States.

"We have an outstanding group of residents," Maguire said. "I would stack these residents up against any in the nation."

Last spring, the county ER residents placed seventh out of more than 115 emergency residency programs across the country in an annual, nationwide test by the American College of Emergency Physicians, which is in charge of the accreditation and licensing of emergency doctors. It was the second year the program made the top 10.

"It's gratifying to me that every year we do well on the exam," Maguire said. "We know we produce a good product."

Despite the program's success, however, a lack of funding has kept the program at 80 percent of its teaching capacity.

It is certified to instruct 10 residents a year, but shrinking budgets have cut that number down to eight, Maguire said. Every year, the program receives more than 700 applications for the open positions.

The program may be facing even further cuts. In an effort to save money, Maricopa County recently put the hospital's management contract up for bid. Large, investor-driven health-care companies such as Kaiser Permanente and Samaritan Health systems are in the running for the contract.

"My gut feeling is that they (whoever wins the contract) will downsize the residency program," Maguire said.

The issue, however, isn't one of money or who gets the

management contract, he added.

"The poor and the sick are going to keep showing up, and who gets the management contract isn't the real issue," Maguire said. "The real issue is who will take care of the people."

The county's residency program is also only one of three emergency-physician programs in the nation without a university medical-school affiliation, which can bring in large amounts of funding from the state and federal government for research and experimentation.

Despite the lack of this affiliation, however, Maricopa County finished 12th out of more than 100 residency programs for its benchmark research in the field of emergency medicine.

The residents, along with Maguire, attribute the program's success to the dedicated teaching of the attending physicians.

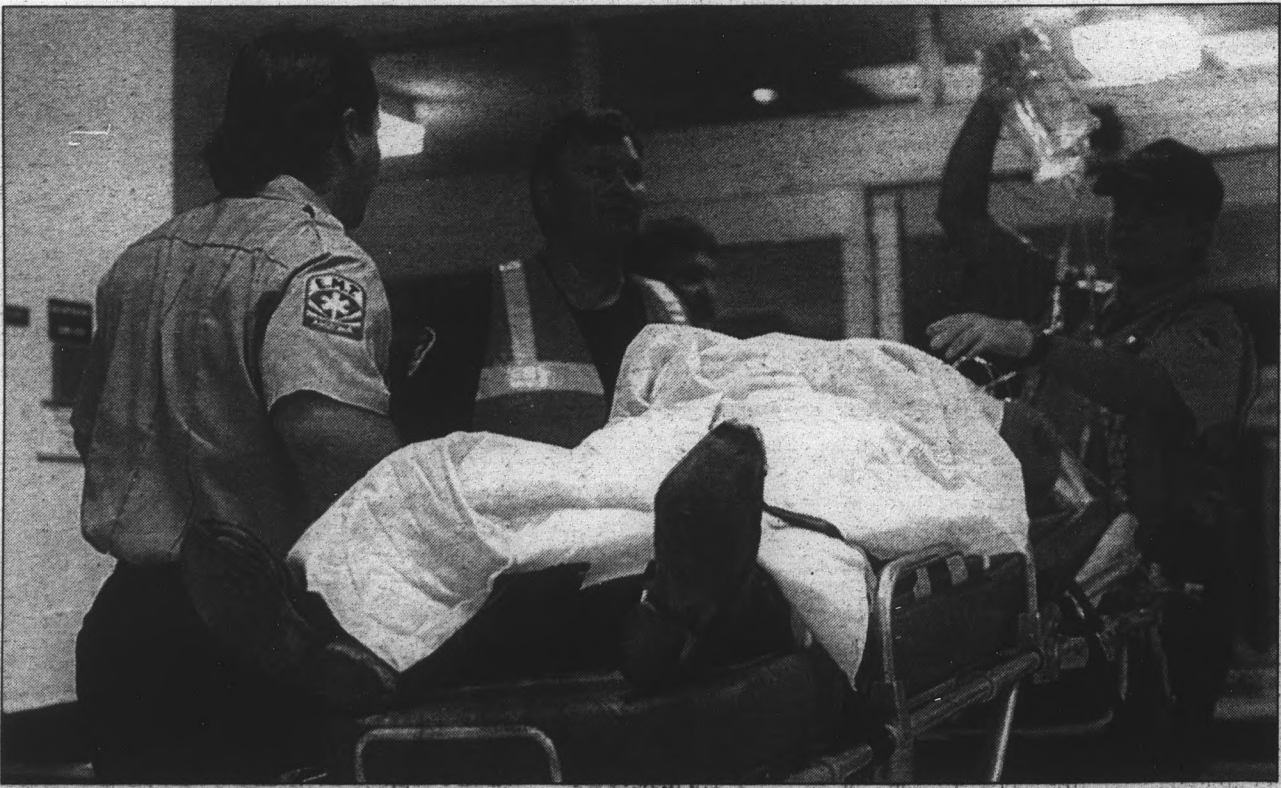
Grace under pressure

Amid the often chaotic background of a metropolitan-area emergency room, a devoted group of senior physicians guide the young doctors through their daily decisions — which are often a question of life and death.

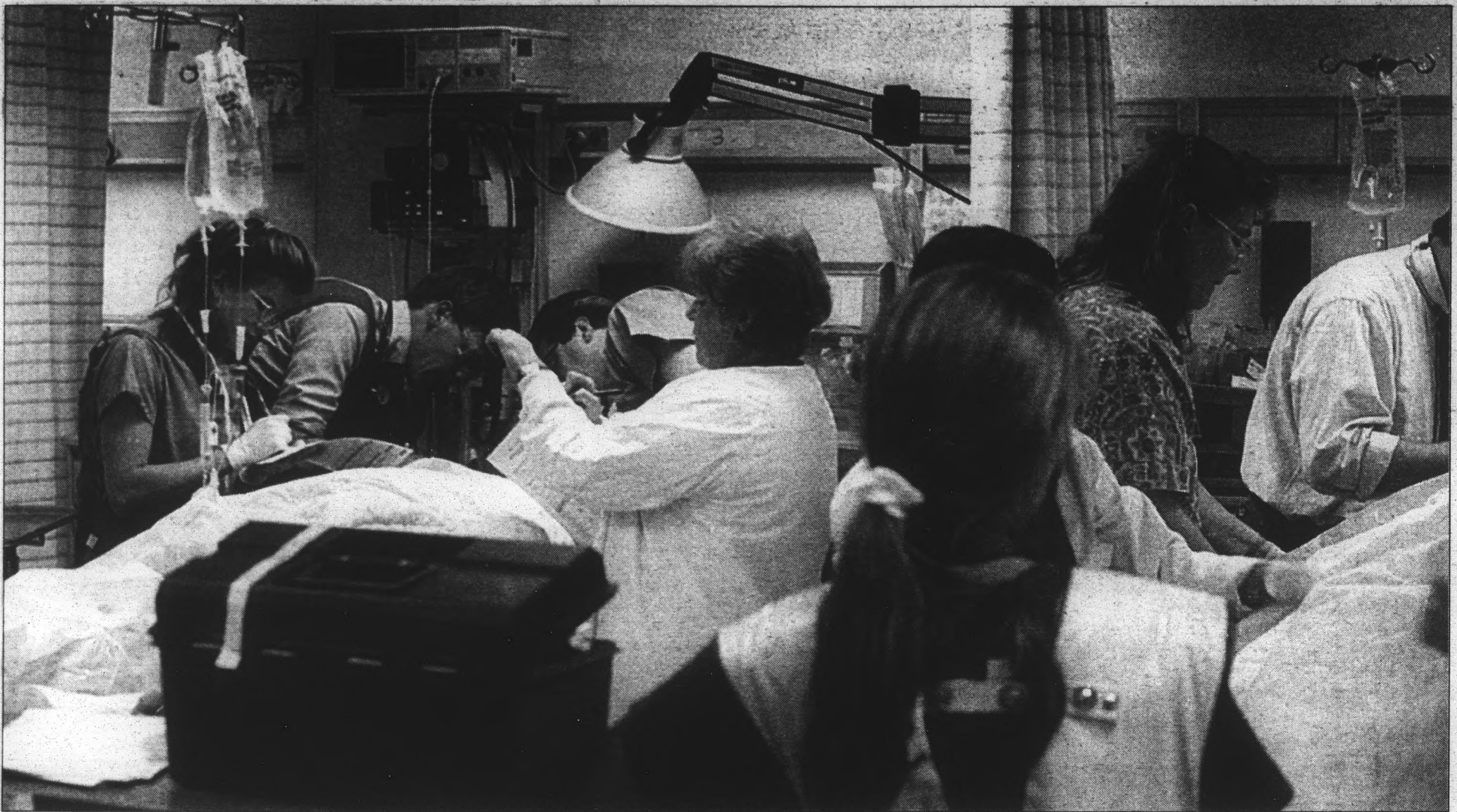
"The attending physicians are a great group of teachers and role models," French said. "The hospital and attending physicians are so dedicated, not only to patient care in serving a large segment of the population that doesn't receive care otherwise, but in addition to that, they are so dedicated to education."

Although the attending physicians at the Maricopa County ER could be making a mint in a cushy family practice in the suburbs, they chose the front lines of an emergency room.

"You don't go into emergency medicine to become rich.



Paramedics rush a victim of a car crash into the ER.



Members of the Maricopa County Emergency trauma team work frantically to stabilize victims of a head-on collision.

There are more lucrative fields," said Dr. Richard Seligson, a 21-year veteran of the emergency room.

The pace at the ER is fast and furious because the residents move from one case to another, filling out paperwork, consulting the attending physicians and diagnosing and treating the patients.

Often, they must shift into an even higher gear.

"Things (in the ER) don't gradually build up and slow down. Things can be somewhat precipitous," Seligson said.

The problem is that accidents don't have schedules. A doctor may find himself treating a broken leg one minute, and facing a rush of level-one traumas pouring through the doors the next. Or after spending hours trying to save car-wreck victims, the doctor's next job in an eight-hour shift may be dealing with a hypochondriac.

"You can go from taking care of someone who is dying with a gunshot wound to the chest to somebody who has had a faint cough for three or four days, and they are yelling at you because they have been waiting," Carty said. "Occasionally, patients can be frustrating. A lot of patients that come in are not ill at all."

During these chaotic conditions, where language and communication are often a barrier, the doctors must effectively diagnose and treat the person.

"ER doctors must have the ability to meet someone who is in a stressful circumstance and inject confidence on the first meeting," Seligson said. "We don't have the luxury of building a relationship over time."

However, the lack of time doesn't stop the doctors from caring. Despite the hectic schedule and fast pace, doctors must often look beyond patients' charts and records.

"Something didn't seem right," French said, referring to a patient he treated one night who was complaining of a sore throat. "She completely denied anything was wrong but a sore throat."

But after observation and questioning, French pinned her story down.

"It turned out she was getting the shit beat out of her at home, and she came to the Emergency Department for help. She just didn't want to tell me or anybody."

It was one problem that four years of medical school and two years of residency couldn't mend.

"Unfortunately, domestic violence is something that I can't fix, other than some phone numbers for counseling and shelter," French said.

"We see anything from very simple things — like colds and elderly people from nursing homes with minor bumps and bruises and other problems — to level-one traumas, significant injuries from trauma, rollovers, motor-vehicle accidents, gunshots and we see a lot of stab wounds," Carty said.

Often, the violence that surrounds the hospital washes right up to the ER's front door. A recent gun battle between



Dr. Scott Kurbat examines X-rays to help diagnose a patient.

police and a man who had brought in a friend wounded in an earlier shoot-out sent ER employees scrambling for cover.

"This guy drew a gun on the police, and he wouldn't put his gun down," said Carty, who was on duty at the time. "The police warned him several times, he fired and the police ended up shooting him a number of times."

The man was one of two gunshot victims who survived that night. Three others weren't so lucky.

Last hope for uninsured

However, most of the people arriving at the County ER do not come in as a result of violence. Many people's only crime may be poverty, a lack of insurance or foreign citizenship.

"For a lot of our patients, we are their doctors in the ER," Carty said. "They don't have insurance, a primary care physician or a family doctor. They come here. We are their obstetrician, gynecologist and everything."

The working poor comprise a majority of the patients at County Medical. When health insurance for a family of four costs more than a monthly payment on a BMW and corporations are cutting benefits, Americans are increasingly under-insured or uninsured. More than 38 million Americans are currently uninsured.

Because the working poor hold a job and usually earn more than the maximum amount allowed, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System — the state's health insurance for the poor — denies them benefits. Currently, a single person is ineligible for AHCCCS if they make more

than \$3,200 a year.

The lack of health insurance is a plague that costs some people their lives.

"Most of (our patients) don't have any health care, so a lot of people wait until they are extremely ill before they come to the hospital," Carty said.

"They present us with cancer, diabetes, all kinds of diseases in the late-end stage. The first time they ever see a physician, they are very, very ill. Most times, you can only make them ... comfortable before they die."

"When I came here as a medical student, I was intimidated," Carty said. "I was shocked at how sick people were. You see leprosy here and bizarre things you don't see anywhere else."

Death is an ever-present condition in the emergency room. Excellent training, solid procedures and precise techniques are sometimes no match for the ravages of disease, gunshot wounds or auto accidents.

Unlike the popular television shows based on the emergency room, it's not always a happy ending.

"Certainly not everybody survives, like on the T.V. show ER," French said. "(However) it's not as dramatic. There are lots of heroics on the shows, but that rarely happens here."

Tonight, however, there is a happy ending. After hours of intense work on the mangled bodies of the 12 accident victims, the trauma teams have stabilized the patients enough to send them on to surgery.

"It sounds bad, but it's a lot of fun," French said. "I really enjoy it, although I can't say I like seeing it happen. I get an adrenaline rush when the traumas and codes come in."

Although French and the other residents enjoy the challenges of working at the ER, sometimes the senseless acts of violence disturb the doctors, but it doesn't stop them from being part of the solution.

"Kids shouldn't be getting shot, but the fact of the matter is, it does happen," French said. "I chose to be part of the system that takes care of that."

Something didn't seem right ... It turned out she was getting the shit beat out of her at home, and she came to the Emergency Department for help. She just didn't want to tell me or anybody.

— Dr. Robert French,
second-year resident at County ER

Anti-abortion activists lose before high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court piled on more bad news for anti-abortion activists Monday, refusing to free five demonstrators from paying nearly \$100,000 in lawyer fees to an abortion clinic they targeted.

The action, taken without comment in a case from Sacramento, Calif., extended abortion foes' recent losing streak in the nation's highest court. It marked the first time the issue of lawyer-fee awards in abortion-linked litigation had been considered by the justices.

"That the court would let this \$100,000 penalty stand is outrageous, and sends a very chilling message to pro-life demonstrators," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti-abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

In the Sacramento case, the justices let stand rulings that said the lawyer-fees award against the abortion protesters did not violate or wrongly "chill" their free-speech rights.

Last month, the court rejected a free-speech appeal by California protesters arrested for picketing too near an abortion

doctor's home.

And the court last month also rejected a sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion clinic protests.

Priscilla Smith of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy said the string of anti-abortion setbacks was consistent with the justices' previous stands. "The court was pretty clear (in past rulings) on setting the boundaries regarding the clinic-violence issue," she said.

In the past year, the justices have turned away appeals by anti-abortion activists who say they are being wrongly sued as racketeers in their efforts to stop women from having abortions.

Thirteen months ago, the court cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry for contempt of court. Terry violated a court order by helping another man show President Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

The court in 1992 ruled that states cannot ban most abortions, reaffirming the constitutional right of abortion it first announced in 1973.

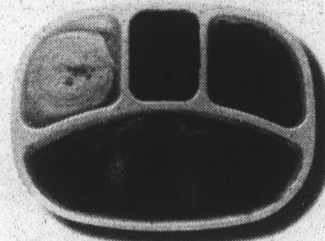
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VOTE ON THESE DAYS:
WED., NOV. 29 • THURS., NOV 30

Drill Sargeant



Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior mechanical engineering major Joey Lichuar drills through a piece of PVC pipe Monday afternoon. Lichuar is using the pipe for part of a robot that will be used in "Robo Tug," an event which puts other robots from the MAE 411 design theory class up against each other. The class was given two weeks to come up with a robot that included a standard motor.

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Police officers charged with murder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the death of a black businessman who suffocated during a scuffle that Jesse Jackson had branded a lynching. A third white officer was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Two more officers, both white, escaped charges, and one of them will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 death of Jonny Gammage, 31, a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals.

Seals said he was satisfied with the charges and called for calm. But the victim's mother said all five of the police officers were "mad with rage and evil" and should go to prison.

Prosecutors did not follow a recommendation by a coroner's jury that all five be charged with homicide.

Gammage, who managed his cousin's clothing and charity interests, died after a low-speed chase by police that led from suburban Brentwood into Pittsburgh. Two autopsies indicated that Gammage suffocated because of pressure on his chest and neck; the officers said they had to fight to subdue him.

The prosecutor charged Brentwood Police Lt. Milton Mulholland and Officer John Vojtas with third-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Evidence of intent would have been needed for the more serious charge of first-degree murder. Second-degree murder involves a killing committed during a felony.

Third-degree murder is punishable by 20 to 40 years in prison. First-degree murder carries up to life in prison or the death penalty.

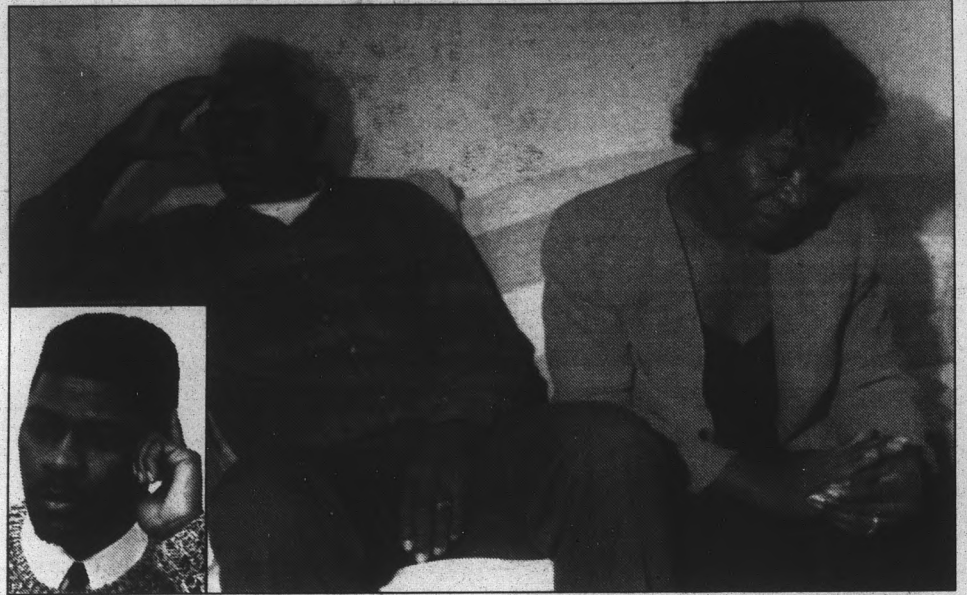
Officer Michael Albert of Baldwin was charged with involuntary manslaughter, punishable by up to five years.

All three charged officers were released on their own recognizance.

The district attorney said a fourth policeman, Whitehall Officer Sean Patterson, did not appear to be criminally responsible, and Whitehall Police Officer Keith Henderson will be a prosecution witness.

Vojtas' attorney, Jim Ecker, said he is confident his client will be cleared. "He and I both believe in the American system of justice," Ecker said.

Robert DelGreco, an attorney for the victim's family,



Jonny and Narves Gammage react at their home in Syracuse, N.Y., as they hear it announced on television Monday that only three of the five white police officers are charged in the death of their son, Jonny Gammage, lower left.

said Albert should also have been charged with third-degree murder. Albert testified that he applied pressure to Gammage's shoulder and the back of his neck.

"He did this by baton, he did it by foot and he did it by knee," DelGreco said.

Last month, Jackson had called the slaying a "lynching," and the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had called for charges of first-degree murder.

Seals, the son of a police officer, said he would have preferred that all five officers be charged but was generally satisfied. He urged blacks to stay calm.

"To me, it was never meant to be a racial situation. This could have happened to anybody," Seals said.

Gammage's mother, Narves, said in Syracuse, N.Y., that she was satisfied with the top two charges but felt involuntary manslaughter was a slap on the wrist.

Mulholland testified that he began following a Jaguar driven by Gammage because it was moving erratically at night. He said the driver ignored signals to stop and went through three red lights.


Vojtas said that after stopping his car Gammage got out and charged, and he, Mulholland and a third officer pulled Gammage to the ground. He said Gammage struggled so violently that the three officers and two others who arrived later sat on him and beat him with a flashlight to control him.

Albert testified that he used a collapsible metal baton to push down on Gammage to force him to lie still.


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

HO • HO • HO • HO
Christmas wish lists
we'd like to see . . .

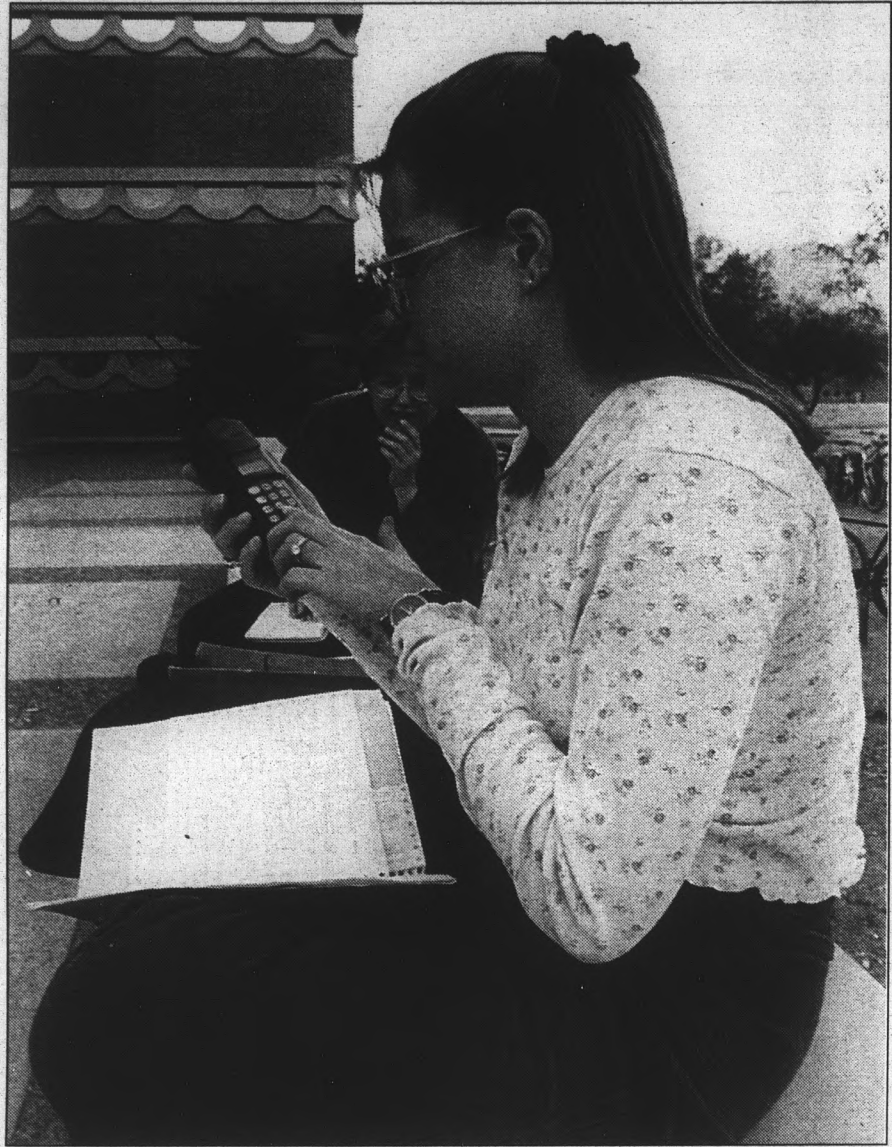
Ok...here's your chance to take a stab at some of the media's most popular faces. Go ahead, write a Christmas list for one of them...or all of them. You know, something like this: Newt - a one way ticket to South America or Bill Clinton - McDonald's gift certificates or Charles Barkley - a role model. Anyway...you get the idea! Just fill in the blanks and drop them off at the State Press in Matthews Center Basement. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555. So what are you waiting for...share your cynicism and get writing!

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.

<p>Newt Gingrich</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Bill Clinton</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Marcia Clark</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>
<p>Charles Barkley</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Ellen DeGeneres</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Fife Symington</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>
<p>Rush Limbaugh</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Buddy Ryan</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p>	<p>Your Name</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p>ASU I.D. # _____</p>

You can submit your entry on a separate piece of paper. Just be sure to include your name, phone and I.D. number. Deadline is Tuesday, November 28 at 5 p.m.

Can you help, please?



Robert Anderson/State Press
 Laura Remenap, an ASU choral general education major, uses her cellular phone Monday to dial up ASU West in unsuccessful attempts to schedule Spring classes. Remenap said she was unable to register for classes at the West campus because she is registered at ASU Main.

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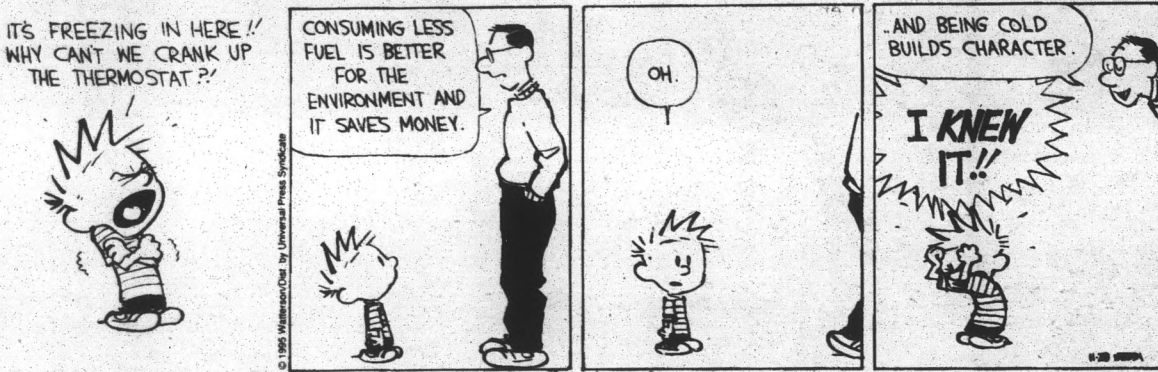
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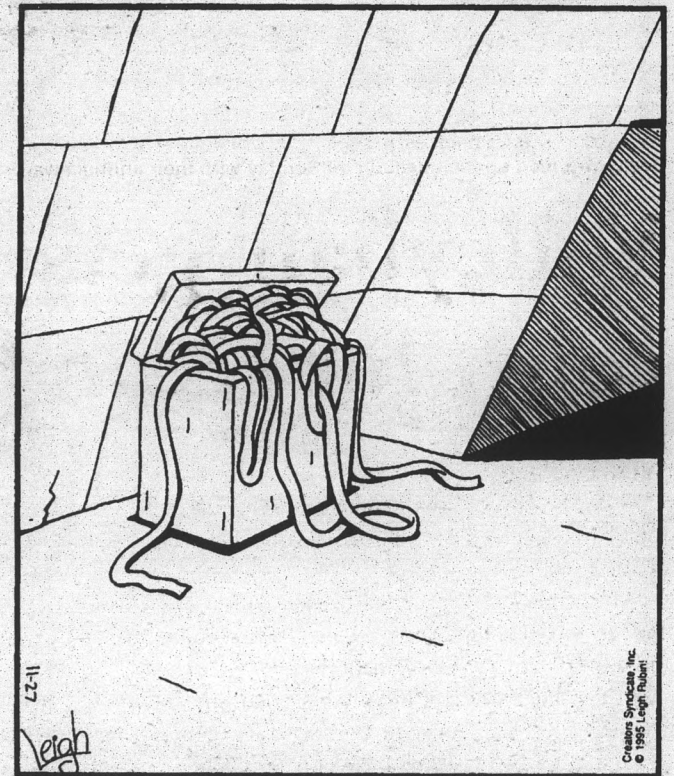
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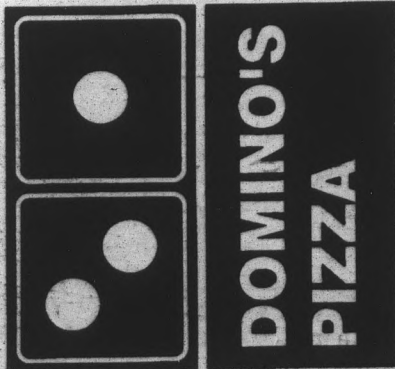


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Sun Devils receive honors at football banquet



Dianne R. Bartach/State Press

MVP Jake Plummer takes a shot from UofA defensive end Van Tuinei last Friday. The Sun Devils wrapped up their season on Sunday with their annual awards benefit.

From Staff Reports

Jake Plummer, Keith Poole and Scott Von der Ahe won Most Valuable Player awards Sunday night at the annual ASU football awards banquet at the Phoenician Resort.

Plummer, a junior, shared the offensive honors with Poole. Plummer, a Boise, Idaho, native who won the award for the second year in a row, became ASU's No. 3 all-time career passer with 6,051 career yards. He connected on 57.5 percent of his passes in 1995 (173-301, 2,222 yards and 17 touchdowns).

Poole, a junior receiver from Clovis, Calif., caught 55 passes for 1,36 yards and seven TDs. He finished No. 3 on the ASU single-season receiving yards list and tied for No. 5 with Eric Guliford on the single-season receptions chart.

Von der Ahe, a junior inside linebacker from Mission Viejo, Calif., led ASU with 92 tackles. He also tallied one sack, three tackles for loss, a fumble recovery, four pass deflections and an interception for touchdown.

Four seniors — tailback Chris Hopkins, flyback Ryan Wood, linebacker Justin Dragoo and rush end Mike Langridge — were recipients of the Cecil Abono (Captains) Oil Can Award, presented annually to the those players who contribute to team honor and morale. Hopkins, from Tucson, led ASU rushing with 646 yards on 130 carries to go with four TDs. He also caught 17 passes for 104 yards. Wood, who registered 100 yards on 35 carries and scored two TDs, emerged as the one of the premier blocking backs in the Pac-10. Dragoo, a sixth-year player and first-year graduate student in the ASU College of Business, compiled 64 tackles to finish fourth on the squad. Langridge, a former walk-on from Burlingame, Calif., posted 35 tackles, including five sacks, four forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and a touchdown.

The Mike Bartholomew Award for most improved offensive player went to sophomore tailback Michael Martin. Martin, of Dallas, Texas, was ASU's second-leading rusher with 138 carries for 566 yards and five TDs.

Sophomore strong safety Damien Richardson was the recipient of the Gail Scott Most Improved Defensive Player Award. Richardson, of Fresno, Calif., racked up 74 tackles to finish third on the team. He added three tackles for loss, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and three pass deflections.

Junior tight end Devin Kendall (upperclassmen) and Richardson (underclassmen), won the Clyde B. Smith Academic Awards. Richardson has a 3.31 grade point average in mechanical engineering. Kendall, from Fremont, Calif., has a GPA of 4.0 in communications.

TURN TO AWARDS, PAGE 20.

Volleyball gets bye before taking court for second round of NCAAs

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With the NCAA tournament brackets determined and the first-round byes handed out, the ASU volleyball team is sitting in the driver's seat.

After finishing the regular season with a No. 14 ranking and a 18-7 record, the Sun Devils received a first-round bye and will host the second round of tournament play.

In the second round, the fourth-seeded Sun Devils will meet the winner of the University of California at Santa Barbara/University of South Florida match-up on Wednesday night.

Second round action will begin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night in the University Activity Center.

"Santa Barbara should beat Southern Florida and they should possibly be a top 16 team," said ASU coach Patti Snyder-Park. "I think Santa Barbara will be the true test."

If ASU meets UC Santa Barbara, Snyder-Park said they will be facing one of the toughest teams in the nation.

"They are very scrappy defensively, a low error and a high rally team," she said.

If the Sun Devils defeat their second-round opponent, they will move on to the sweet sixteen in Hawaii, where they will most likely match up against the University of Hawaii.

The Rainbows are currently the No. 2 team in the nation and are the top seed in their region.

Snyder-Park said she is confident the Sun Devils will be ready to match-up against both teams.

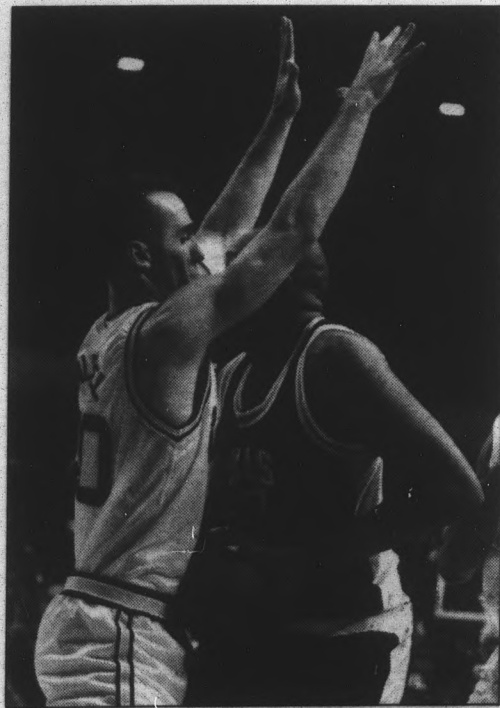
"I think Hawaii is one team we match up with well," Snyder-Park said. "We have a power offense in comparison to the two teams."

"Our conference schedule is so tough that I think we have had more tests than Hawaii or Santa Barbara."



Paul Beasing/State Press

Senior captain Holly Sones spikes a ball last Tuesday against NAU. The volleyball team caught a break last weekend with a first round bye in the NCAA tournament.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Senior Joe Zafitel applies the pressure to a Texas Southern player last Saturday.

Men's basketball team disposes of Southern Texas in team effort

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

There are more than two Sun Devils on the men's basketball team, as evidenced by the team's route against Texas Southern last Saturday.

Six Sun Devils were in double figures in the 103-77 route over the Tigers.

"That was nice. We got some balance and I think Lenny Holly played well, especially with that spurt in the first half," Head Coach Frieder said.

Holly, who had 17, helped turn the tide of an early ASU deficit by nailing a three-point shot and then immediately stealing the inbounds pass and dishing for a Sun Devil dunk and five-point turnaround. The junior had to be taken out late in the second half because of dizzy spells.

ASU took the spurt and the lead at half-time, 44-36, in front of 9,388 turkey-laden fans.

"It was nice to finally see somebody else help us out there," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils still received substantial contributions from standby players. Senior Ron Riley and sophomore Jeremy Veal poured in 21 and 11, respectively. Both were 4-16 early in the game, but it was the rest of the team that stepped it up early.

"They were four for 16, and yet we're in the basketball game," Frieder said. "So that's a sign that some of our other players are coming along and some of our other players are doing something right."

Easy going junior Rodger Farrington from the Bahamas pleased his coaches as well, showing assertiveness by grabbing

nine rebounds and throwing in 16 points.

"We're on his butt all the time," Frieder said. "He's very passive, so we're trying to get him a lot more aggressive."

"It's in my nature (to not be aggressive)," Farrington said. "It kind of looks like I'm not aggressive. I'm trying as hard as I can, but I need to try a little bit harder."

The Sun Devils won't get to savor the victory for long, however.

"That's a nice victory. We need to get better though and get ready Tuesday," Frieder said. "Tuesday will be a tough basketball game."

Tonight ASU (1-0) will be taking on Southern Utah in the University Activity Center at 7 p.m.

Baseball recruits keep coming and coming...

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The early signees for the ASU baseball team won't hit the baseball diamond until 1997, but ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy already is excited about the recruits who signed letter-of-intents during the fall signing period Nov. 8-15.

"We have made a tremendous commitment to recruit the best kids," Murphy said.

Murphy's first recruiting class, which will debut in the spring, was ranked the No. 1 recruiting class in the country by *Collegiate Baseball*. This year's early signing class compares favorably to Murphy's first recruiting class last year.

"We're two for two," Murphy said. "We don't care where we are ranked in recruiting. It's nice to be ranked number one, but we aren't worried about that kind of ranking. We'll make our own rankings where we are at. We are flattered about it and the notoriety it gives us."

"(This class will) probably be right up there too. We signed some great ball players, but we have to wait until after the draft to clear some of them out."

Murphy said many of his 18 signees will be targeted early in the amateur baseball draft next June.

"Four or five of those kids are going to be high draft picks — (Jimmy) Rollins, (Nick) Bierbrodt, (Buddy) Carlyle, (Willie) Bloomquist and (Pat) Kelleher," he said. "We signed knowing some will go to the draft."

Assistant coach Doug Schreiber agreed. "There's already talk on several of our kids — whether they will be high draft picks," he said.

Schreiber, who coordinates recruiting, said the Sun Devils not only went after the most touted athletes but also the athletes it most likely would be able to keep after the draft. Recruits who sign with pro teams after the draft lose their college eligibility.

"We also went after some kids we think we can hang on to," he said. "It's not just the high draft pick or the

highly-touted kid we are excited about. We're ready and prepared, so when the draft does come either we have people in place or we are ready to act on that."

Schreiber said ASU will lose some of its recruits to the professional ranks, but he just hopes the numbers aren't staggering.

"We are attuned with how the draft will go," he said. "We are not in the dark. We'll be prepared for it either way. We signed 25 last year and had 20 come here. We only lost five people to the draft."

Murphy said he will not be able to truly judge the recruiting class until it starts playing in '97.

"It's really difficult to project what a kid is going to be like two years down the road, one year or three years down the road," he said. "There's some guessing involved. There's some prediction involved. Usually you're fairly accurate and the rest is up to you to make sure you develop them."

Linebacker's brother commits to ASU baseball team

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After watching sophomore linebacker Pat Tillman play on the football field, ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy decided he had to get a Tillman on his team, even if it was his younger brother, Kevin.

Kevin Tillman was one of 18 players to sign letter-of-intents during the national early signing period from Nov. 8-15. The recruits will begin play in 1997.

"We are totally excited about him," Murphy said. "He's an outstanding player.

He's outstandingly committed. He's a team player and a winner. The kid can really hit."

Assistant baseball coach Doug Schreiber said Tillman could contribute as a freshman just like Pat did last year on the football team.

"Just knowing his stock that he is from, he's already a quality person, a quality student and he's a great baseball talent," Schreiber said. "He's going to be able to compete for a position next year."

The elder Tillman said he did not have

much influence in his brother's decision.

"I didn't have to do anything," Pat said. "I know he's coming here on his own accord. He's not coming here because I'm here. He's coming here because we have a great baseball program. He likes the coaches and the environment."

Kevin, who currently attends Leland High School in San Jose, Calif., batted .390 with 16 RBIs in his junior year. He said he's not quite as aggressive as his older brother is.

"We used to play as kids, but he chose

football," Kevin said of his brother. "He likes football because it's an aggressive sport. I'm not as mean (as him). He's a little more aggressive."

According to ASU coaches, Kevin is slated to see action at third and first base.

Murphy said if Pat could hit as well as his older brother, he would welcome him with open arms.

"I've never seen Pat play baseball, but if he plays baseball like he plays football, we'd like to have him," Murphy said.

Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Hopkins won the Demon Award, which exemplifies excellence on special teams. He returned 32 kickoffs for 713 yards and a 22.3 yards-per-return average. The Sun Devil Iron Man Awards, presented to the players who are most efficient in the weight room, went to junior offensive tackle Juan Roque and Martin.

The Bill Kajikawa Award, given annually to the top freshman performer, was won by redshirt-freshman free safety Mitchell

Freedman. Freedman, of Phoenix, racked up 80 tackles, good for No. 2 on the team. He also had two tackles for loss, four forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and five pass deflections.

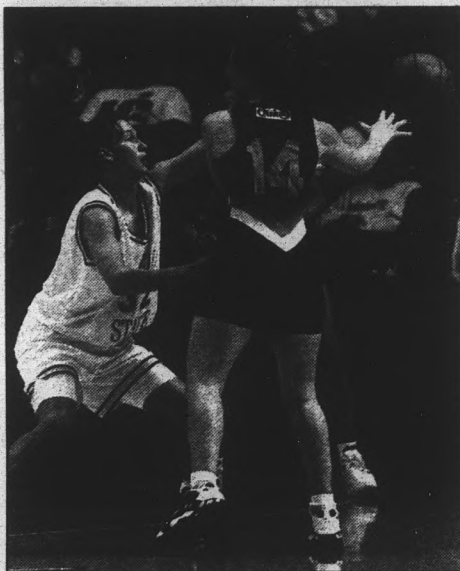
Note:

Plummer, Poole and Roque were all selected as first team Pacific 10 conference selections Monday at their respective positions.

ASU finishes 2nd at Classic

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball started the season on a positive note by finishing second in the Cyclone Classic over the weekend.



Robert Anderson/State Press
Junior Julie Gledhill (32) and the rest of the Sun Devils found success over the weekend.

Coach Jacquie Hullah guided the Sun Devils to a first-round victory over Cal St. Fullerton, 59-40, on Friday night with a combination of good defense and strong rebounding. ASU took advantage of 21 percent shooting by the Titans and out-rebounded them, 45-29.

ASU shot 48 percent for the game. Junior swing Molly Tuter was 8 of 13 and finished with 20 points and eight rebounds, both of which were game highs. The Sun Devils held Titans' star senior guard Shayla Bradshaw to 13 points and two rebounds.

With the victory, ASU met Iowa State in Saturday night's championship game. However, the rebounding and defense wasn't as dominant against the Cyclones as it was in the first game. Iowa St. shot 42 percent from the floor and defeated the Sun Devils, 69-61, for the Cyclone Classic Championship.

ASU was led by junior forward Marci Stilson, who finished with 14 points and six boards. With the Cyclones shooting well, the Sun Devils found themselves out-rebounded, 45-34.

ATTENTION ASU FOOTBALL FANS!

Apparently the ASU student body is full of stalwart tried-and-true Sun Devil fans. No one, we repeat, no one won the Pick-it-and-Win contest last week because no one picked UofA to win. The score, by the way, was 31-28.

The *State Press* would like to thank The Cap Co. on 6th and Mill for providing caps and bonus prizes for our winners. We would also like to thank ASU athletics for providing autographed Jake "the Snake" Plummer posters as well as bonus prizes. Thanks to the hundreds that entered and congratulations to all of this year's winners. Keep an eye out for a new PICK IT AND WIN contest this spring!

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-W.C.Fields

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87 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4dr. Nice, nice car. \$3,995. Darnier Motor Sales. 969-7311.

MOTORCYCLES

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

BICYCLES

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

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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.

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.

ANSWERING SERVICE 7:30-2pm M-F. phone & typing exp. req. Scottsdale 947-7351.

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.

ASSEMBLY JOBS

f/t, p/t light electronics assembly wrk. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park Call Terry at 998-0325

ATHLETIC

Int'l mktg co looking for 5 ind's for rep/mgr positions. p/t. Top \$\$, Call 840-5561.

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, as well as selling advertising for the daily State Press and special sections. 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!

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

CASHIER, FULL time, 3-11pm shift, health/vacation benefits. Chevron Warner/McQueen Gilbert 545-6664.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!
PART-TIME HRS.
\$6+/HR.
MAT OR JAKE
957-7770

HELP WANTED GENERAL

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

CINEMATIX STUDIOS Inc. is looking for computer game programmers with good C, C++ & 8086 asm exp., knowledge of game mechanics & real passion for comp. games. Call 838-0140.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT Manager/ Estimator: General construction & estimating knowledge; ability to run small crews for various jobs; Strong course work in construction; Experience a plus; Salary negotiable. Mail resumes to White-river Construction P.O. Box 1749 Whiteriver, AZ 85941 or Fax (520) 338-1359 (no phone calls please).

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

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

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.

FREE MOVIES! All Harkins Theatres are now hiring floor staff and asst. managers. Flexible schedule! Exciting environment! Apply in person.

GYMNASTICS TEACHER, enthusiastic, happy, in shape. Teachers who love to teach 3-12 yr olds gymnastics. Central Phx area, \$6-9/hr. P/t 955-7805.

HELP THROUGH THE holidays. Start immediately, pt & ft positions available. Retail clerk. Call Headquarters for info. 966-6093

MALE QUADRAPLEGIC seeking p/t attendant. Rural/Univ. David 731-9113 lv msg.

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

PART TIME front office help in Tempe doctors office, mornings/ flexible Call 838-2277.

Learn Baseball From The Inside Out



Phoenix Firebirds Baseball is recruiting for next semester creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales who are interested in learning sports marketing. Salary + commission. Flexible schedule. January - July
Call 990-9359

HELP WANTED GENERAL

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.

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We have F/T, P/T and on-call positions. Call our job hotline for specific positions and more information.
954-2547
or
955-6600
EOE M/F

ROTHER'S

Bookstore. Now accepting applications for p/t & ft winter break help. Apply in person: 625 E. Apache.

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 1/2 blocks up on the right.

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

INTERPRETERS NEEDED

by the Kyrene School District. If you can speak a foreign language and are available during the day on an as-needed basis, please call Diane Newman, 496-4681. (\$10/hr.)

HELP WANTED-SALES

GROWING SPECIALTY marketing company paying competitive wages with bonus opportunities needs people with retail or electronics experience in Phoenix, Tempe, and Scottsdale locations. Full & part time positions. 841-3900 Jeanette.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

MACINTOSH HELP Hardware/software exp., \$8.50-\$10.50/hr. doe., full/part-time/perm. positions. Please call Marie for more info. at 838-1003. Ameritemps Inc. 1305 W. Guadalupe, Mesa(Safeway Shopping Center).

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSY REST., Biltmore area, seeks host/ess. Dinners only. Apply M-F 2-4pm at Tarbell's se corner 32nd St. & Camelback.

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

PARADISE BAR & Grill 401 S. Mill Ave. will be accepting applications for host/ess, servers, and door staff Tues. Nov. 28th - Thu. Nov. 30th. All applicants must be avail. during Christmas. We will train exceptional people.

RED ROBIN

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

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

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$6.50/hr own transportation needed. 788-6333.

HSPKR/ 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.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER P/T pos. for student w/ Fox Pro programming exp. Training at Main, work at ASU West. Pos. starts at \$10/hr. Call: 543-8183.

\$ 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

JOB GUIDE

Nationwide. Send name/permanent address to: D.J.R. Associate, P.O. Box 879, Church St. Station, New York, NY 10008.

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

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STATE PRESS

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

TENNIS HOST/ESS must be at least 19 yrs old. Answer phones, operate cash registers, snack bar & Pro Shop & reserve court times p/t weekends 12-18 hrs/wk \$5.50/hr 7720 E Gai-ney Ranch Rd. Susan 951-2879.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

HOSTESS/HOST POSITION, evenings wed-sat, approx- imately 30hrs/wk. Easy work in a great atmosphere. Apply Pepin 7363 Scottsdale Mall. 990-9026.

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'til Midnight
Balboa Cafe
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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.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

BRIEFCASE LOST. All my life history in it. Please call 804-1267. Please be honest.

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

SET OF keys found at pay phone outside College Street Deli on 11-17 Jason 947-2748.

FUNDRAISING

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

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS KAX Neophytes - Celena Vigil Leitani Aio Andrea Luna Monica Decker Keri Garcia Joannie Delgado Alma Herrera Nicole Teyechea Sonia Amaro Angela Gordillo Ely Garcia Melina Euzarraga and Dina Parra.

GREG, DID you hear about World AIDS Day? It's Friday on the Hayden Lawn. -Hey free condoms!! -Alfredo.

SK WOULD LIKE To congratulate our new Exec Board! Pres-Jen Stephenson VP-Shannon Ryan VPPE-Ashlie Ryan VPM-Jade Ratliff VPAIum-Katie Larnerd VPScholarship-Shane McCormick Treas- Vickie Gaston Pan-Angela Chansley Sec-Erin Bluem.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

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ADOPTION
I am an adorable three year old looking for a new born brother or sister to share my loving parents and beautiful home. Twins welcome. Please call Bob and Lisa any time 1-800-619-2186.

FUN-LOVING, SECURE, & devoted Christian couple with 2 adopted sons waiting to be big brothers, are looking for a baby to join our family. Legal & medical. Richard & Tammy 897-0130.

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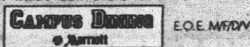
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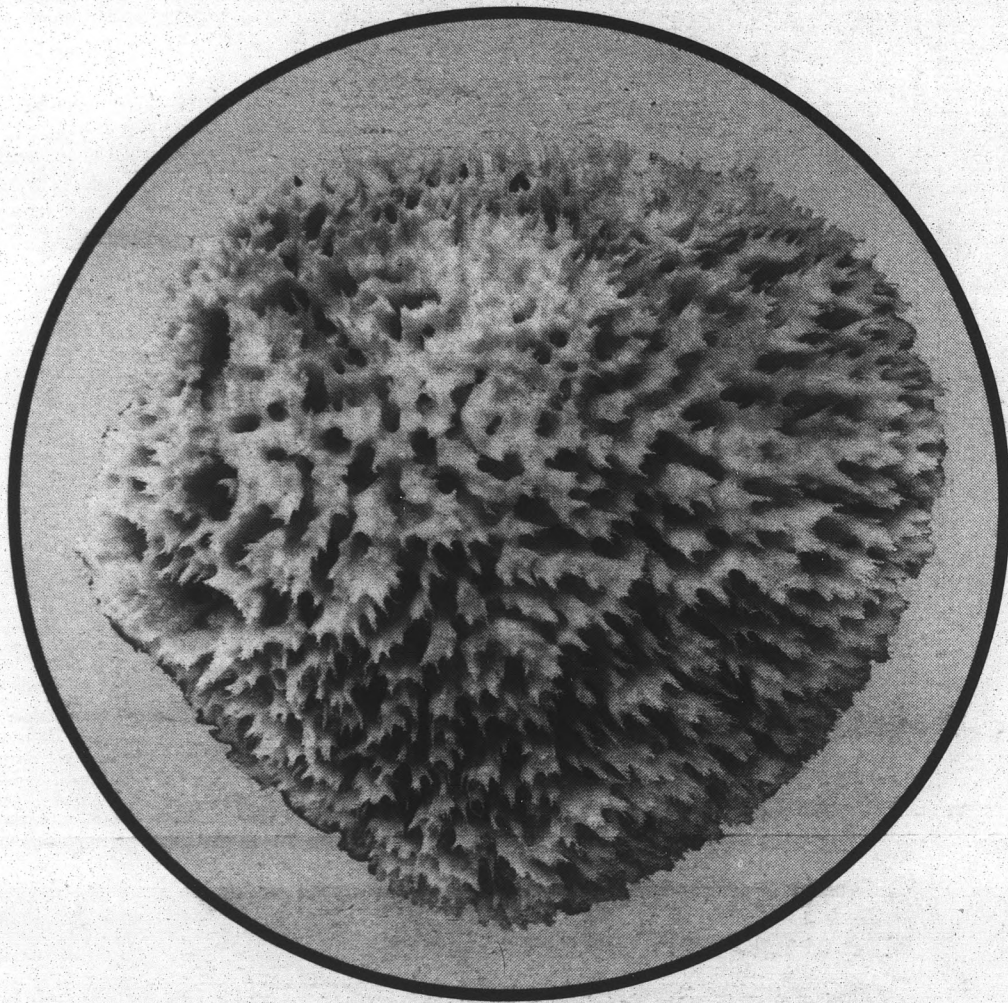
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