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## Armed robberies have cops on lookout

None of 6 victims seriously hurt in 2 weekend crimes

BY GARIN GROFF  
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The ASU Department of Public Safety is investigating two armed robberies that occurred on campus this weekend.

Of the six victims, five were struck by their assailants, but none of the injuries appeared to be serious.

The first robbery occurred at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, when two men attacked a male and female student as they were getting into their car in Lot 38 behind Mariposa Hall. The man was looking for his keys when one assailant struck him in the face with a steel pipe. The second suspect threatened the female student with a knife. She was not hurt.

Police said the suspects stole the students' wallets before speeding eastbound on 14th Street in an old blue Cadillac.

The second incident happened at 2:15 a.m. Sunday, when two males assaulted

four male students. The four were walking west on Tyler Street near Apache Boulevard when the assailants — one armed with a gun — approached them.

One assailant stuck three students with a gun; the other punched the fourth student in the face, the students told police.

Police are still investigating the robberies in addition to a Jan. 13 armed robbery in the Music Building.

What should people do if they find themselves at the wrong end of a weapon, such as a gun or knife?

"They need to remember that nothing they own is worth their life," said Radawna Michelle, ASU's crime prevention coordinator.

While victims must decide the best way to handle themselves in a robbery, Michelle advised cooperating with armed assailants is statistically safer than fighting. Of victims who try to run away from an armed assailant, 40 percent are wounded, she said.

"The best thing to do is to comply and to comply quickly," she said.

## Home on the range



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Society for Range Management members (from left) David Evans, Rod Held, Jill Galaway and Scott Hamilton sell shirts, hats and horseshoes Monday afternoon in front of the Student Health Services Building. The club is raising money to fund a trip to Kansas in February for a national meeting of the Society for Range Management.

## Depositions begin in Vollen's \$19M lawsuit against ASU

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Depositions began Monday in an ongoing \$19 million suit against ASU in which former Student Health Director Dr. Lorrie Vollen charges that she was wrongfully terminated.

The case is set to go to trial in Maricopa County Superior Court on Sept. 16.

Vollen filed the suit in March of 1994. In it, she charges that she was forced to resign after raising concerns about what she called a dangerous student-athlete medical policy. She also states in the suit that former ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris endangered student athletes by changing student-athlete health-care policy in August of 1992.

Harris said he had no comment on the progress of the case.

Vollen said her resolve is undiminished, even two years after filing the suit.

"I've never flagged in voicing my concerns," she said. "Medical ethics is something that needs to be appreciated."

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## NFL, ASU lawyers ban beer at MU-hosted Steeler party

Organizers move Steeler Fan Headquarters off-campus

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Alcohol in the Memorial Union has always been against the rules.

But Pittsburgh Brewing Co. was set to sell its Iron City Beer at Steeler Fan Headquarters there during Super Bowl weekend until NFL and ASU legal counsel nixed the plan.

Greg Crever, MU program coordinator, said attorneys refused the plan because of liability issues over possible alcohol-related incidents.

Mark Spatz, Steeler Fan Headquarters event coordinator, said there was another reason the event was moved six miles off-campus to the Pointe Hilton at South Mountain.

"The NFL thinks other people are going to take their money away," he said.

At Steeler Fan Headquarters, Steeler fans can gather for Pittsburgh-style entertainment, food and drink — including Iron City Beer.

"It was a good opportunity for the University to make some money," Spatz said. "It's not like we were going to

call it an official NFL event."

Spatz said he and partner Glen Auerbach have organized similar events at the last five Super Bowls.

Auerbach said the change in plan was frustrating because MU officials and Marriott Education Services, which handles ASU's food services, were so cooperative in making special arrangements to sell beer at the event.

"The people at the MU were great," Auerbach said.

He added that as soon as NFL and ASU lawyers stepped in, "you would have thought we were trying to put on nude dancers or something."

Crever agreed the situation was frustrating.

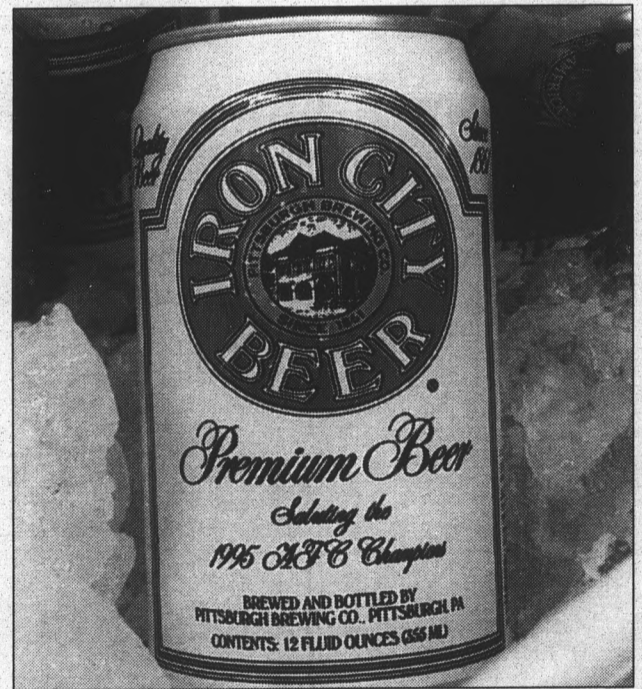
"We had it worked out and had jumped through all the hoops," he said. "The liquor board and the ASU (Department of Public Safety) signed off on the plan. They were really good about it."

Crever said with the MU closed on Thursday and Friday, an event like the Steeler Fan Headquarters would have helped to compensate for the MU's loss of revenue.

He added the event was moved to the Pointe Hilton at a "pretty big expense to the University."

*You would have thought we were trying to put on nude dancers or something.*

— Glen Auerbach,  
co-organizer of Steeler Fan Headquarters



Tim Hacker/State Press

Steeler fans won't be hoisting cold cans of Iron City Beer at the MU any time soon. Beer was to be sold in the MU at Steeler Fan Headquarters, but attorneys refused the plan because of liability issues over possible alcohol-related incidents. The event has since been moved off-campus.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool.  
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#### World/Nation

American and Russian soldiers bivouac together in Bosnia for the first time since World War II.

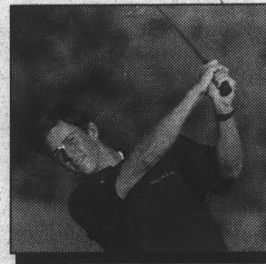
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## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. . Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — "Academic Mania." Learn about internships, scholarships and careers. MU Turquoise Room; 4:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Come join us for our first meeting. See what the world's largest student organization dedicated to service and leadership development is all about. MU Yavapai Room 209; 12:40 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Cochise Room 212 West; 3:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — First meeting of the semester. Planning the week's club rides and discussing upcoming road and mountain-bike races. Everyone welcome. Outside, between the E and C wings of the Life Sciences Building; 9 p.m.
- **Environmental Law Society** — General meeting. Armstrong Hall 114; 12:30 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. MU Plata Room; 5 p.m.
- **Hillel** — Luncheon: \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students. Hillel; noon.
- **Hwang Do Club** — Practice/learning session. Everyone welcome. Get in shape after the holidays and learn self-defense. SRC Gym A; 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Room 2A; 3 p.m.
- **Student Life — Learning Resource Center** — Free computer-skills workshops. Student Services Building 361; WordPerfect at 1 p.m. DOS at 3 p.m. MSWord at 6 p.m. Using the ASU Web at 7 p.m.
- **Weight Watchers at Work** — general meeting. MU Room 211; 11:30 a.m.

## Vollen

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but I don't see any sign of that."

Vollen said one of her greatest difficulties over the last two years has been finding an attorney willing to take her case to court.

"It's certainly been difficult finding counsel unencumbered by external pressure to crumble," she said.

Vollen's attorney, Dan Siegel, took depositions Monday from Nancy Tribbensee, ASU associate general counsel, and Ben Forsyth, interim provost at ASU East and vice president and provost of ASU West.

Forsyth refused to comment.

Tribbensee's office did not return phone calls.

Siegel said that after a long period of slow legal progress, the case work will start to increase as the trial date nears.

"This is really the guts of it," he said of the deposition-taking process.

Siegel added that depositions will be taken throughout the week from various ASU personnel, and depositions from expert witnesses will be taken in the spring or summer.



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# MUAB UPDATE!

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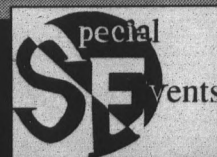
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## Healing a nation: NATO brings hope to Bosnia

### American, Russian soldiers explore life after Cold War

UGLJEVIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It has been little more than a week since a Russian colonel and an American major general swapped bear hugs on Tuzla's airstrip — and those were only the big guns.

In the shadow of a particularly grim power plant about an hour's mountain drive from Eagle Base, history is being made.

Bivouacked together in sub-zero temperatures thousands of miles from home, U.S. and Russian troops have met the post-Cold War era, and it is them. Soldiers as soldiers, people as people, working together for peace.

"Russia was always a very distant place, a place I wouldn't want to be, a place that was shrouded in secrecy and control," said Maj. John Bushyhead, a Russian expert whose team serves as a liaison between the two forces.

"Just the concept of having these senior staff planning officers in our operations room is boggling to both sides."

The last time there was such teamwork between Russian and American forces, they were meeting at the Elbe, issuing Hitler his final blow.

Then came the Cold War, and now, in the space of less than a decade, career military officers on both sides have seen the pendulum swing from "Evil Empire" and "Iron Curtain" rhetoric to this — cooperation that extends right down to cleaning latrines.

"I mean, last night we were sitting around eating sausages and cheese, showing each other pictures of our wives, girlfriends, children," said Bushyhead, 36.

It's a lot to digest. When troops here got down to it, which they quickly did, political programs and military institutions had little to do with standing face to face.

"From a simple, human point of view, an American soldier took my rifle to look at and it was interesting for me, too, to look at an M-16," said Col. Yevgeny Shamalin, 39, a 23-year veteran of the Russian army.

"It's interesting to meet people from Colorado or Kansas, find out about the weather there, what their family



U.S. peacekeepers Pfc. Julie Pitzen, 22 (left) and Sgt. Byrd Savage (right) attach a Russian flag to their armored personnel carrier at the Tuzla airbase. The flag was a gift from Russian officers also stationed at the base. The last time U.S. and Russian forces worked together so closely was against Nazi Germany at the close of World War II.

life is like."

When it comes down to it, he said, American and Russian concerns aren't really so very different.

But the differences lie in the little things, like the old twig broom a Russian soldier uses to sweep, or the Au Bon Pain thermal mug an American soldier uses to sip his coffee.

Pvt. Viktor Vinogradov, a 19-year-old Russian con-

script, is frankly awed by the movies and the Marlboro Man image that to him are America. Staff Sgt. Bill Gienger, 26, of John Day, Ore., is humbled by the reputation of tough Russian soldiers.

"We grew up believing that the USSR was the opposition," said Day. "There was probably fear on both sides: Them of us and us of them. Fear and ignorance."



An unidentified woman carries flowers to the grave of a loved one at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery. More than 10,000 Sarajevans have died in the three-and-a-half-year Bosnian war.

## NATO to secure mass gravesites in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pressured by a U.S. official's dramatic tour of suspected mass grave sites, NATO and one of the men blamed for whipping up Bosnia's ethnic slaughter proclaimed their support for human-rights investigations in Bosnia.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Adm. Leighton W. Smith, the American commanding NATO's peace force in the troubled Balkan republic, endorsed efforts to locate and unearth the remains of thousands of victims said to have been massacred by Bosnian Serbs.

John Shattuck, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, told reporters that Milosevic had told him that investigators would continue to receive "full cooperation."

Milosevic is widely regarded as a prime mover in fomenting the Bosnian war, but has taken on the role of peace-maker in recent months.

Smith meanwhile said in a statement that he is confident his troops "will be able to provide appropriate assistance at the appropriate time to ensure area security for

tribunal teams carrying out investigations and activities at mass grave sites."

It was the first time NATO seemed to clearly commit itself to securing the actual visits of war crimes investigators to the sites. Smith had earlier said he would do nothing more than ensure a vague "environment" of security for investigators.

Richard Goldstone, head of the international war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, said investigators would arrive at the reputed mass graves, "in the very near, near future," and excavations would begin with the spring thaw.

Goldstone met with Smith on Monday, and planned to go to Belgrade for talks with Milosevic today.

The support from NATO and Milosevic came a day after Shattuck took a grisly tour in eastern Bosnia, inspecting blood-spattered buildings and a snow-covered field where thousands of victims may be buried.

The support aids those building cases against suspects accused of involvement in the massacres of thousands of Muslims near Srebrenica and other sites in eastern Bosnia.

## Adelphi president under fire for lavish perks, spending

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Ten years ago, when Peter Diamandopoulos took over as president of Adelphi University, he set out to transform the humdrum school into an Ivy League-style institution educating tomorrow's movers and shakers.

He recast the required curriculum to emphasize the classics, brought renowned intellectuals in to lecture and fired or reassigned scores of professors. He launched an advertising blitz declaring: "Harvard: the Adelphi of Massachusetts."

Facing a deficit of several million dollars, he cut staff, eliminated athletic programs, shuttered the college radio station and even rationed copier paper. The deficit has turned into a fat reserve fund.

That thrift didn't extend to himself, however.

His salary is now \$524,000, after an increase of 28 percent last year, the second-highest of any college president in the country.

Diamandopoulos (pronounced Dee-man-DOP-o-lus) also enjoys lavish perks such as the use of a \$1.2 million apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side, along with both a stately house and a \$400,000 condominium near the campus in Garden City, on Long Island.

Meanwhile, full-time enrollment is down to about 5,000, a 30 percent drop since Diamandopoulos became president. Tuition has jumped 60 percent in the last five years, to about \$13,500 a year.

Now the New York state attorney general is investigating Diamandopoulos's financial arrangements.

In a nonbinding ballot in October, the 240-member faculty voted 131-15 to oust Diamandopoulos.

"I find it incredible and outrageous that the university can spend a million dollars on a Manhattan apartment while we've had 30 support staff laid off," said Devin Thornburg, a psychology professor and chairman of the

faculty senate.

In addition, the district attorney is investigating claims that on Nov. 29, Diamandopoulos's wife, Maria, left eight crank messages on the faculty union's answering machine.

A voice expert hired by the union concluded the messages were left by Mrs. Diamandopoulos, said Cathy Cleaver, executive director of the union.

One call said: "I thought you were some liberal radical, Nazi, sort of Karl Marx crap organization that's hanging around destroying universities. I want you out of there, not President Diamandopoulos."

Students, meanwhile, have joined with alumni and faculty in forming a group called Save Adelphi, which is challenging the radio station closing in court and helped get the expenditure issue before the attorney general's office.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Happy Birthday Roe

Monday marked an important date in American law — the 23rd anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*.

Perhaps the high court's most controversial decision since Dred Scott, this decision tore apart the nation into two separate, equally-vocal camps.

*Roe* still raises extreme passions in Americans to this day. But we are glad that women live under the umbrella of its precedent.

There is no decision that requires more soul-searching than the decision to seek an abortion. No other decision is more personal than this — very few decisions can have so much effect on a woman's life.

This is precisely why the right of a woman to choose abortion is so vital.

No other thought is at the very heart of *Roe* than the right of a woman to make this life-changing decision, free of governmental interference.

This right is hardly set in stone. Currently, the *Roe* decision is under sustained legislative assault by Congress.

Anti-abortionists, seeking the death of *Roe*, attempt to incite anger by noting that the vast majority of abortions are so-called "elective abortions."

Elective, of course, means these abortions are not being performed for the approved reasons of rape, incest, fetal deformity or to protect the mother's life.

Never mind that in "elective" abortions, the decision is whether or not to become a mother — whether or not to intertwine one's life with that of another, forever.

Adoption sounds like a clean solution, sure — but are all women prepared to give up a child for all time, never to know what became of him or her?

Such an assumption is ridiculous — and presumptuous.

And does this nation wish to see more unwanted and uncared for children? There are too many such children already alive — and their life stories tear at the hearts of every American. How many more tragedies will this nation endure, should we overturn *Roe*?

At the center of the debate over abortion is this — is the zygote-embryo-fetus a human being?

There are those that would argue that human life begins the absolute second of conception.

Such an assumption has to be based on purely moral grounds, rather than anything that can be legally defended.

Consider this — is it logical to consider a single-celled zygote the legal equivalent of a newborn baby?

Certainly, one can make an argument that a fetus in the ninth month is legally equal to the newborn. There isn't much difference between the two, save that one is inside the mother's body and the other one isn't.

But a zygote?

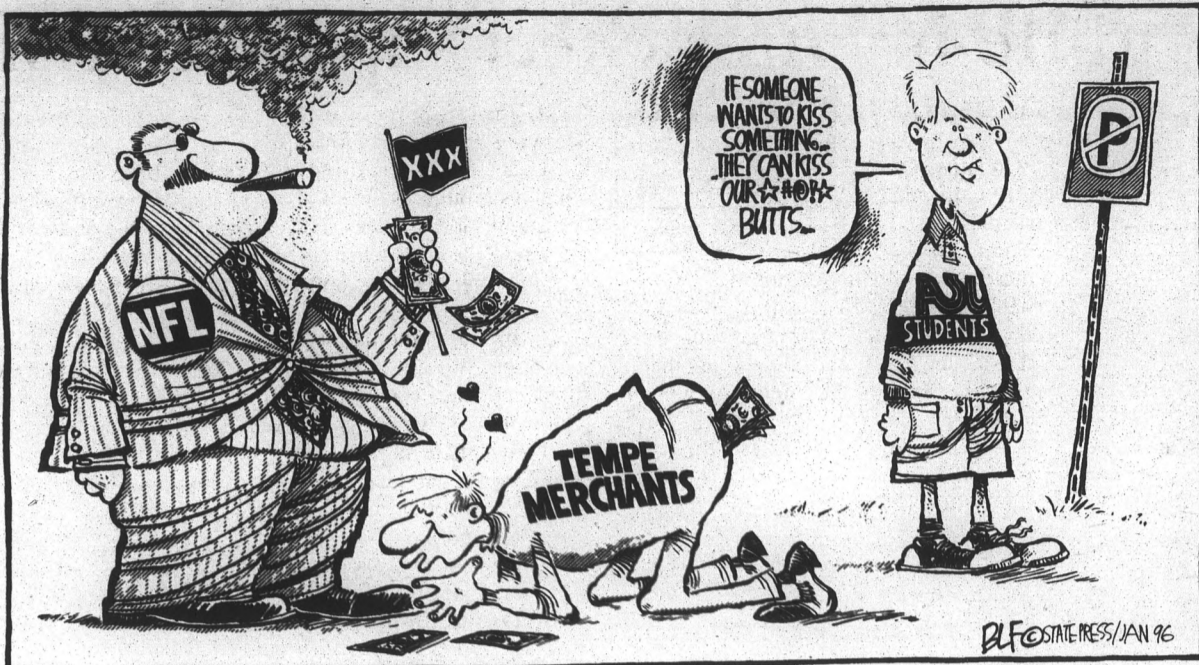
You could argue this morally all you wanted. But there simply is no logical reason to compel a woman to carry a pregnancy to term based solely on the moral convictions of a minority segment of the population.

Only first-trimester abortions are unrestricted by *Roe*. The bloody second- and third-trimester abortions, so denounced by anti-abortion activists, are very rarely performed — and can be legally restricted by the states.

Where human life begins is anyone's guess. Each person has their own moral belief of where life actually begins.

Lives already in existence should not be destroyed to satisfy those moral beliefs.

Hopefully, women will have the right to choose the fate of their pregnancies for many more anniversaries to come.



## Why is profanity more offensive coming from women?

Last week, I used the expletive "hell" in my column.

Not a big deal, right? Those of you who've read my columns before know that every once in awhile, I'll throw in a naughty word or two for desired effect.

And of course, of all the swear words that dribble from people's lips, "hell" is probably one of the least offensive.

Well somebody out there wasn't too pleased about my word choice.

An older gentleman who reads the *State Press* regularly called to speak with my editor one day last week. Seems he thought I blew my credibility by using profanity, and that even though he thought I'd made some good points, he couldn't bring himself to agree with me because I'd cursed.

Well, hell.

I guess he failed to miss the context surrounding the dreaded word — it was used as a colloquial bit of humor to reinforce the ridiculousness of the football fans I was satirizing.

But this hasn't been my only admonishment for using bad language in the past month.

Right after the new year, I went to Chez Nous, a bar in Phoenix usually frequented by thirty-somethings. I was with a formidable crowd of twenty-something slackers and, to be perfectly honest, we'd all had a few drinks and were feeling a bit frisky.

A female acquaintance and I who had just learned that we were both raised in East-Coast, Italian-Catholic households were sitting at the bar discussing our families.

Since we were East-Coast Italians, our talk was often boisterous, punctuated by frequent hand gestures and sprinkled with expletives of the more savory kind.

The bar's manager, who had stared at us for quite some time, approached us from behind, placed one hand on each of our backs and told us in polite but curt tones that we must watch our language because it was offensive to bar patrons.

"You know what word I mean, ladies," he said in a father-scolding-naughty-child voice.

Oh, we knew alright.

Later, a male friend asked the manager what his problem was with our behavior, and he told him, "Ladies should act like ladies, gentlemen should act like gentlemen. That's what we're about here."

Well, damn.

Let's take a second to think about this. OK, maybe drop-



LIZ MONTALBANO  
Columnist

ping the f-bomb every few sentences or so isn't what society might deem polite language, but suggesting that we were not acting like proper women because we used profanity here and there is just a tiny bit sexist.

And you can call me an estrogen-crazed feminist all you want, but I have a distinct feeling that neither of these incidents would have occurred had it been a man that was cursing rather than a woman.

Who decided what words were inappropriate in the first place anyway? It stands to reason that someone, sometime a long time ago decided that certain words were taboo and shouldn't be spoken in polite company.

I can understand why some words are considered offensive and should be eliminated from one's vocabulary whenever possible. Words used to defame and humiliate others (ie: "nigger" and "bitch") have obvious connotations, and most of society agrees that these are indeed degrading to the party they are directed against.

But exclaiming "sh\*\*!" if you break a glass in your kitchen or "f\*\*\*!" if you realize you forgot something important at your house miles away when you get to work isn't really hurting anybody at all.

Words like these only have as much power as we want to give them.

And considering such language "unladylike" is just archaic and stupid.

Most of the time, I'm not going to go out of my way to use profanity for shock value, especially in print. As a writer, I know the power that language alone can have, and I'm fairly discreet in my word choice.

On the other hand, I'd much rather hear someone scream "F\*\*\*!" than have them, say, punch me in the face or shoot me. So-called foul language that is unaccompanied by foul behavior is usually much easier to swallow than a violent act. It's that whole thing about "sticks and stones" and such.

And I think among many of the vices people can have, swearing is one of the least damaging to their health ... or anyone else's.

Being chastised for my word choice probably won't make me stop using profanity — in speech or in print. Sure, some people are going to be offended by even the most benign swear word. You can't please everyone all the time.

And claiming that I am not acting like a proper woman or that my "credibility" is somehow injured by swear words is more offensive to me than the language in question could ever be. It's the '90's. Women are allowed to wear skirts above the knee. They can smoke cigarettes and drink beer, too.

Lighten up. Sometimes you just have to say, "What the f\*\*\*."

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## Midlife inspires check-up, not crisis

We have been in California little more than a week and already I have a new identity. Or at least a new identity card and enough new passwords, codes, phone numbers, e-mail and other addresses to feed a multiple personality disorder.

**E**ELLEN  
GOODMAN  
Syndicated Columnist

Landing on the Stanford campus as a visiting professor, I have begun to feel like one of those birds that gets tagged so it can be tracked as it migrates from one habitat to another.

We have migrated here out of the snow for what is amusingly called the winter term. We have flown as far as you can without leaving the continent. Suddenly the ocean is on the wrong side, people call it cold when the temperature dips to 40 and the drivers actually stop their cars when you step off the sidewalk.

For three months, I will be writing one column a week, teaching two classes and waking up in the morning in a different time zone, a different ZIP code, a different house. I'll be looking at the country from the west side, trading an office where the average age is about 40 for a campus where the average age is about 20.

This is more than a change of scene. Though I have been an itinerant journalist with 48 states on my American travel list, a person who can tell you which airport has decent cappuccino or an acceptable frozen yogurt, I have actually lived in one city for most of my life. I have written about social change without moving from my hometown.

The truth is I value roots and have never shared the wanderlust that drives Americans from one home to another. The week before I got here, a CBS television booker told me with astonishment that mine was the only card on her Rolodex that had the same phone number for well over a decade.

But when the offer came last summer, I realized with a capital letter along that There Was Nothing Stopping Us. It was one of those shocks that come at midlife when you are least expecting it.

After all, adults spend the first part of their grown-up lives becoming indispensable and responsible. Sometime between our first job and our first child, stop signs get internalized in some uncharted region of the adult consciousness. Deadlines are immutable; obligations inflexible; kids, parents, bosses — all the first things — come

first. Eighty percent of life, as Woody Allen says, is showing up. So, we show up.

Then all of a sudden, but not really suddenly, life changes around us. The kids grow up, we have more empty beds and more choices. If we are lucky and attentive, there may be a moment when the imperatives of adult life lighten up, making room for something else. Maybe we can risk lifting the stop signs.

At the same moment the comfortable patterns of midlife can seem too comfortable. Even our New Year's resolutions can start to seem familiar. And the most rooted of us can wonder if we're not just a bit potbound.

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Landing on the Stanford campus as a visiting professor, I have begun to feel like one of those birds that gets tagged so it can be tracked as it migrates from one habitat to another.

We have migrated here out of the snow for what is amusingly called the winter term. We have flown as far as you can without leaving the continent. Suddenly the ocean is on the wrong side, people call it cold when the temperature dips to 40 and the drivers actually stop their cars when you step off the sidewalk.

For three months, I will be writing one column a week, teaching two classes and waking up in the morning in a different time zone, a different ZIP code, a different house. I'll be looking at the country from the west side, trading an office where the average age is about 40 for a campus where the average age is about 20.

This is more than a change of scene. Though I have been an itinerant journalist with 48 states on my American travel list, a person who can tell you which airport has decent cappuccino or an acceptable frozen yogurt, I have actually lived in one city for most of my life. I have written about social change without moving from my hometown.

The truth is I value roots and have never shared the wanderlust that drives Americans from one home to another. The week before I got here, a CBS television booker told me with astonishment that mine was the only card on her Rolodex that had the same phone number for well over a decade.

But when the offer came last summer, I realized with a capital letter clong that There Was Nothing Stopping Us. It was one of those shocks that come at midlife when you are least expecting it.

After all, adults spend the first part of their grown-up lives becoming indispensable and responsible. Sometime between our first job and our first child, stop signs get internalized in some uncharted region of the adult consciousness. Deadlines are immutable; obligations inflexible; kids, parents, bosses — all the first things — come

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Fran Troy was a little upset when the McDonald's in the Memorial Union charged her an additional 9 cents for her morning coffee last week.

"You know, I bring in my 80 cents every morning for coffee," said ASU's Adult Re-entry Program coordinator. "When I noticed the price increase I was like, 'Whoaaa!'"

When asked why the coffee was priced so high, a cashier told her the price was increased for the Super Bowl but would be lowered again in two weeks.

Anna Fuentes, McDonald's store manager, denied this claim.

"It's not because of the Super Bowl," she said. "It's because of the fact that things are more expensive."

Funetes said the markup occurs every year or so, although prices have not been raised since fall 1994. This year's markup will be permanent, she added.

The McDonald's at the MU raised its prices 6 to 10 cents per item, but did not raise the prices on their value meals, Fuentes said. Compared to other McDonald's in Tempe, ASU's prices are higher.

The McDonald's at 1325 W. Broadway charges \$1.79 plus tax for a Quarter Pounder with cheese, and a large Coke is \$1.09 plus tax. At the MU, a Quarter Pounder with cheese is \$2.10 plus tax and a large Coke is \$1.36 plus tax.

A spokesperson for McDonald's corporate office in Phoenix who asked to not be identified said it is not common practice for McDonald's to raise prices yearly. He said corporate headquarters can recommend, but not dictate, prices to

individually-owned franchises like the one in the MU.

The spokesperson said many McDonald's have gone years without raising prices, but situations are different for each restaurant.

"There are a lot of considerations to be taken into account, whether it's competition or their particular business," he said. "We're committed to value for our customers."

Regardless of the reasons, history major Brian Wardell was upset about the McDonald's price increase.

"I think it's sad," he said. "We're virtually a captive audience, and we're forced to pay whatever they want to charge. And, they take advantage of us because of that. You would think because we're students we would get a break. Life's hard enough trying to live on a student's budget."

"I suspect that the Super Bowl was more of a motivation than they are admitting."

Fuentes said she has no idea why the McDonald's in the MU is more expensive than most other McDonald's in Tempe.

However, most fast food restaurants in the MU cater to students' budgets. For example, a Pizza Hut personal pan cheese pizza sold in the MU is \$2.29 compared to \$2.99 at the Pizza Hut at 5150 S. Rural Road in Tempe.

The same is true for Taco Bell. While a burrito supreme costs \$1.59 at an off-campus Taco Bell at 936 E. Apache Blvd., it costs \$1.49 at the MU.

Alan Boyer, an MU Pizza Hut supervisor, said they strive to keep their production costs down so they do not have to pass costs on to students.

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# New machine art action-packed

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BY ANDREA M. HEALEY  
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Flame throwers, spinning chains and helicopters sound like tools used in one of Arnold Schwarzenegger's feature films.

But artist Mark Pauline finds them more useful for performance art.

Pauline will lecture about his company, Survival Research Laboratories, and its work in robotics and performance art at 7 p.m. tonight in Neeb Hall. SRL is a team of artists, scientists and technicians who have staged more than 50 massive scale machine-art performances in the United States and Europe since it was founded in 1978.

"They create multiple remote control robotics sculptures," said Jim Hathaway, College of Fine Arts marketing manager. "They're usually like giant animals, and I mean giant."

Hathaway said the creations are about the size of a house. During the performance, the robots attack and demolish each other.

"It's kind of sculpture-meets-monster-trucks," he said.

Dan Collins, a College of Fine Arts associate professor,

said the show is action packed.

"In the act of these things destroying one another there is a tremendous amount of noise and parts being broken and pieces flying around the place," he said. "It's like going to a demolition derby."

Collins offered some words of advice for potential patrons.

"They might want to wear flak gear," he said. "There have been a couple of people who have been injured at SRL performances because there might be stray gears that get loose and go whipping into the audience."

Collins said at one point during a performance, a flame thrower shot flames over the heads of the audience.

"You do kind of take your life in your hands," he said.

The performance will take place at 11 p.m. Saturday at Phoenix's Icehouse Complex at Fifth Avenue and Jackson Street. The doors will open to the public at 9 p.m.

Pauline's performance will benefit the CRASHarts Building Fund and will cap off Supermachine XXX, a week-long industrial art event.

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- A window at Palo Verde East was broken.
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Tempe police reported the following incidents over the

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- A man stole five pairs of pants worth \$220 from Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Ave.
- An ASU student was arrested and charged with endangerment at 700 E. Rio Salado Parkway. The man was leaving his parking space near Hardy Drive and Rio Salado when an officer signaled for him to not turn onto the road. The man turned anyway, hitting the officer on his right leg. The man said he saw the officer but turned because he was tired of the parking situation at ASU. The officer was not injured.

• An ASU student was arrested and charged Saturday with urinating in public. An officer spotted the man at 611 S. Mill Ave. urinating against the wall of a parking lot. As the officer approached, the man quickly stopped and buttoned up his jeans. The man said he had asked to be re-admitted to a nearby bar, but was refused. "(I) was just taking care of business," he told the officer.

• A man was charged with possession of stolen property when police found him sleeping in a parked car that had been reported stolen. The man told police he got the keys to the car from a man who went into an apartment complex to get cocaine for him. He then drove off with the car when the man did not return with the drugs. He said he did not know the car was stolen.

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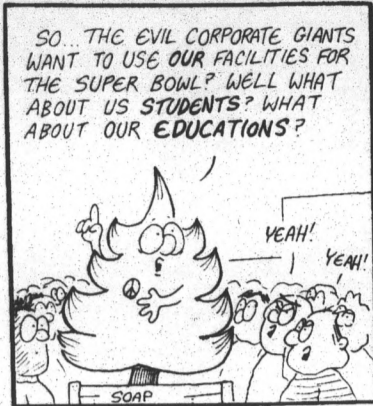
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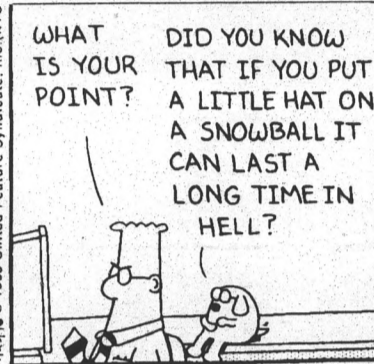
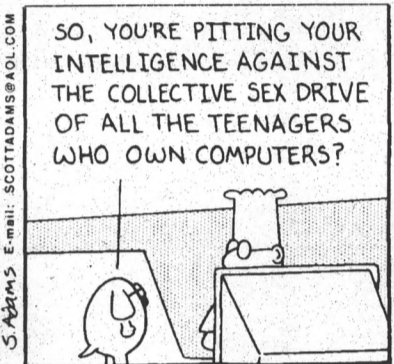
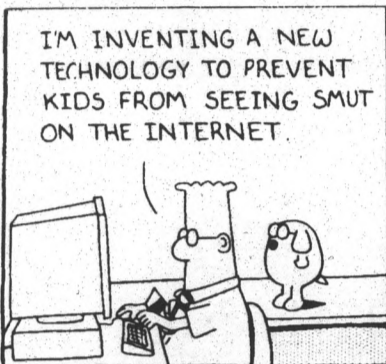
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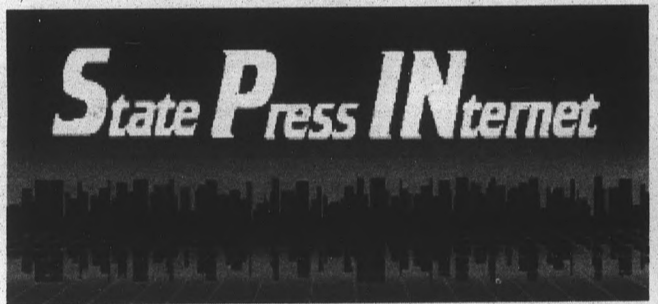


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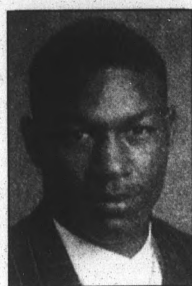
BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team's track record of signing the top Arizona high school football prospects has taken a beating in the last couple of years, but ASU may be able to change that trend in two weeks on the national signing day. The Sun Devils could be on the wish list of a couple of prominent in-state athletes.

Running backs Mike Brown of Scottsdale Saguaro, Keith Brown (no relation) of Mountain Pointe, Tamoni Joiner of Tucson Amphitheater, defensive lineman Chris Watkins of Gilbert Highland and defensive back Derrick Wheaton of McClintock are considering becoming Sun Devils by signing national letters of intent on Feb. 7. ASU has already received two verbal commitments from St. Mary's quarterback Ryan Kealy and wide receiver Tariq McDonald.

Mike Brown and Keith Brown are generally considered the top two in-state recruits yet to commit.

Keith Brown, a 6-foot tailback, averaged 7.7 yards per carry this year for a state-record 2,601 yards and 31 touchdowns. He has visited with Washington, UCLA, Nebraska and ASU.



K. BROWN



M. BROWN

"He's got a lot of talent," Mountain Pointe Coach Karl Kiefer, the all-time winningest high school coach in Arizona, said. "He's the type that could be a Heisman candidate. Depending on how many returning players the school has, (Keith) could probably do what (Northwestern's Darnell Autry) did."

Mike Brown led his team to the Class 4A state championship playing both the free safety and running back positions.

"He's the best high school player I've ever seen or coached and I've seen some

good ones," Saguaro coach Walt Sword said. "The only one I could compare him to would be Desmond Howard (Jacksonville Jaguars) or Errict Rhett (Tampa Bay Buccaneers).

"The thing that you also have to take into consideration is that he has a 3.80 GPA, a 1200 SAT and a humble, 'yes sir, no sir' attitude. Talented running backs are a dime a dozen. But can they go to college?"

Mike Brown, who stands 5-foot-11, averaged 9.5 yards per carry en route to 2,036 yards and 31 touchdowns last year. He missed two and a half games with injuries.

He has also drawn raves for his defensive play, tallying 69

tackles, two interceptions and four tackles for loss.

"Most of the schools are looking at him as a defensive back," Sword said. "That ability to hit or be explosive can not be taught. You're either Tarzan or Jane. He likes to hit."

Barry Sollenberger, the records guru for Arizona high school sports, said, "After the season he's had, he can play wherever he wants."

Mike Brown has visited Nebraska, Oregon, USC, ASU and Colorado.

"He's weighing the pros and cons (right now)," Sword said. "Nebraska's the national champions. Oregon has a great campus. Or stay in town."

Sword said the Sun Devils interest in Mike Brown has been genuine.

"They've done a nice job recruiting here," he said. "I think they are recruiting him as hard as any other athlete. They want him."

Another running back considering ASU is Joiner. Joiner was one of the top high school athletes in southern Arizona, but he suffered a broken collarbone during his senior year.

"He kind of had a disappointing year," Tucson Amphitheater coach Vern Friedli said. "He broke his collarbone, but he still rushed for over 1,000 yards. He also plays

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## SIBLING SUCCESS

### Newest Mickelson hopes to leave own legacy in ASU golf

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

Phil Mickelson departed from ASU in 1992 as a four-time all-America and quite possibly the most talented male golfer to ever wear the Sun Devil maroon and gold.

"Phil was unique. The way he approached tournaments was different from anyone else." ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "Most good players go trying to win the tournament and he would be looking to beat records."

Now, meet Phil's younger brother, Tim.

"I would like a lot of the alumni from ASU to recognize that there's another Mickelson here and that he can do something,"



PHIL MICKELSON

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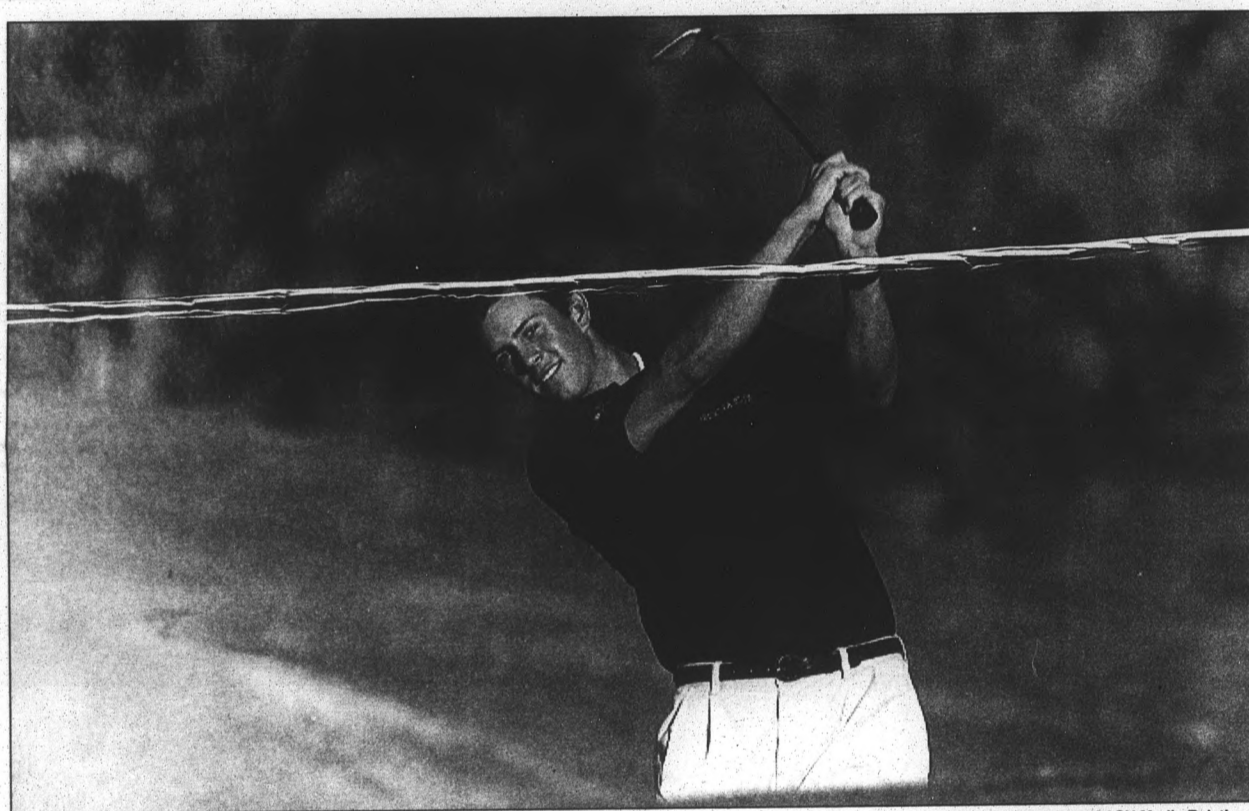


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Tim Mickelson, younger brother of ex-Sun Devil All-American Phil Mickelson, is trying to make his own mark on the ASU golf team.

## ASU athletic department in midst of Super inconvenience this week

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

It used to be that when guests would come into town, your parents would make you sleep on the couch so the guests could sleep in your room. When the Super Bowl comes into town, the inconvenience for the host goes way beyond sleeping on the couch.

Students already know about the parking mess, but athletes and coaches are also sleeping on the proverbial couch. Tom Collins, ASU assistant athletic director said that even head football coach Bruce Snyder has been put out.

Snyder, along with some of his assistant coaches that have offices with views of the field, have been moved out temporarily in favor of turning their offices into NFL luxury boxes. Collins said his main priority after the game on Sunday will be to move them back into their offices in the Intercollegiate Athletic Building (ICA).

"I'm worried about the ICA building here and getting the coaches back," Collins said. "(I'm worried about) getting coach Snyder back and his coordinators Phil Snow and Dan Cozzetto back into their offices."

Other casualties of the Super mess are the women's basketball team, which will be playing its home games at Mesa Community College while the squall of people descend on the immediate area of the University Activity Center. The team hasn't been able to practice in the UAC, its normal practice venue.

A gymnastics meet for Friday, Jan. 26 was canceled

over Christmas break, another casualty of hosting the biggest party in the world.

Packard Stadium, formerly the practice sight for ASU baseball as well as most of the team's games, is now a backdrop for NFL executive hospitality tents.

"The baseball team has been practicing at the Papago Complex over at Galvin Parkway and McDowell (Road)," Collins said, adding that the three weeks it has taken to build the additions should give some indication of how long it may take to remove them.

The NFL is picking up the costs to relocate the athletic teams practices and games in the time before and after championship Sunday.

The men's basketball team is on the road this week at Oregon and Oregon State. But while the team has gone unscathed by the Super assault of the NFL, Coach Bill Frieder has held his press conferences away from the usual ICA sight. Last week Frieder held his weekly press conference at a local restaurant, and Monday's was catered by his wife, Janice, at his house in Phoenix. Frieder downplayed the inconvenience, however.

"The Super Bowl is a great, great event, and if we have to be inconvenienced for parking and some other small things like that, I think it's worth it," said Frieder, who added, "Phoenix should be very proud to have it."

## Cseresnyes bows out in semis of Pac-10 Indoors

From Staff Reports

ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes, who is ranked 33rd in the country, was ousted by UofA's Vicky Maes, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals of the Pac-10 Indoor Championships Saturday in Seattle. Maes, the No. 4 seed, lost to second-seeded UCLA's Keri Phebus in the finals.

Cseresnyes, who competed along with sophomore teammate Stephanie Lansdorp in the first flight (No. 1 and No. 2 players), defeated Washington's Paige Stringer and top-seeded Katie Schlukbir of Stanford in quarterfinals.

Lansdorp beat Oregon's Ali Napier in the first round before losing to UCLA's Paige Yaroshuk in the second.

In the second flight, ASU freshman Katy Propstra beat No. 4 Kelly Rudolph of UCLA before succumbing to Washington's Kori Sosnowy in the quarters. Her freshman teammate Alison Nash dropped USC's Amber Basica in the first round, but lost to UofA's Betsy Miringoff in the second.

In the third flight, ASU junior Anna Moll defeated Cal's Kritina Donehew to win the consolation bracket. Her teammate, Julie Coppinger, beat Donehew in the semis.

Chiminello and Emily Burt teamed to beat Cseresnyes and freshman Torey Pratt in the third-flight doubles championship.

# In-state recruiting

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great defense and has great character."

Joiner initially made a verbal commitment with UofA, but he instead decided to explore his other options. Joiner has been recruited by UCLA, Oregon, Utah, UofA and ASU.

Friedli said Joiner was impressed with his visit to ASU.

"He had a visit a couple of weeks ago. He had a pretty good time. He was really impressed," he said of Joiner.

Watkins, one of the top linemen in Arizona, has narrowed his choices to BYU, Colorado and ASU according to Gilbert Highland coach Mike Epperson.

"(Watkins) was voted as the 'Outstanding Defensive Lineman of the Year (in Arizona)," Epperson said. "He's won every award for a lineman. He's been recruited by everyone in the western United States."

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound defensive tackle is likely to go on a two-year Mormon mission before his first year of eligibility, Epperson said.

Epperson said staying close to home could aid ASU's chances of signing Watkins.

"The appeal is to stay at home," he said. "(ASU) has done a good job. They started on him early. They brought him in last spring. He got a chance to tour the school with his family."

Defensive back Derrick Wheaton, brother of Oregon's All-Pac 10 cornerback Kenny Wheaton, has also drawn interest from ASU.

According to Dennis Johnson, McClintock's coach, Derrick Wheaton could outperform his older brother.

"He could immediately contribute just like his brother," Johnson said. "He conceivably could redshirt. He's the caliber of player who's not going to wait two to three years for him to play. Derrick has more potential than (Kenny). Derrick has a little better size and they have about the same speed."

Wheaton has visited Oregon, Texas A&M and ASU.

A u t r y (Tempe High), Illinois' Robert H o l c o m b e (Mesa High) and Wheaton (McClintock High) are just a few Valley athletes who are playing college football out of state. The Sun Devils have been criticized for not drawing enough in-state recruits.

"They've gone after in-state guys, but they just haven't been that successful," Sollenberger said.

Kiefer said Arizona is an excellent source for universities.

"Arizona is as good as anyone," he said. "The top talent will compete with anyone. We've had this for a long time. We're right at the top."

Johnson declined comment on ASU's recent battles to keep Arizona's best prospects in state. However, he said, "I did question some things a couple of years ago. I've known they've been questioned."

ASU came under scrutiny for not heavily recruiting Kenny Wheaton a couple of years ago, although Johnson acknowledged that the Sun Devils did show interest.

"They did and they didn't," Johnson said. "They backed off for a couple of reasons. I don't want to get into that."

Several Valley high school coaches said ASU's recruiting of in-state players has improved.

"The coaches are really working hard," Kiefer said.

said. "This season they have done a good job. There's always a lot of competition from other universities. People know there's talent (here)."

Sword agreed.

"As far as our school, it's been good. All their staff has done a nice job," he said.

Helping to improve ASU's image is the signing of the record-setting duo of Kealy and McDonald, who helped St. Mary's win the 5A state championship. And, last season ASU recorded a big victory in the recruiting wars by picking up Parade All-American wide receiver Kenny Mitchell out of Peoria.

"They've already picked up a couple of St. Mary's kids," Kiefer said. "That's a plus. People like to go out and see Arizona."

Kealy, who stands 6-foot-2, threw for a

state-record 41 touchdowns with only three interceptions in his senior year. In his three years at St. Mary's, he threw 83 touchdown passes.

"Ryan was 'all-everything' in Arizona," St. Mary's Coach Pat Farrell said. "He wanted to stay in town and he wanted to compete in the Pac-10."

Kealy said ASU coaches have told him he will redshirt next year and then be able to compete for playing time the following year.

"You're going to have competition wherever you go," Kealy said.

McDonald, Kealy's favorite receiver, had 75 receptions for 1,192 yards and 20 touchdowns. McDonald, who is 6-foot-1, is considered a late bloomer.

"I knew I had to prove myself," he said. "I went out and played hard. (ASU) was one of the first schools to call."

### Notes

One local recruit who won't be playing at ASU is St. Mary's kicker/wide receiver Jim Sanson, who recently verbally committed to Notre Dame. Sanson was listed in *The Sporting News* this fall as one of the top five kicking prospects in the nation.

"They had kind of backed off the last couple of weeks," Farrell said. "(ASU) had been in the running until he verbally committed to Notre Dame."

**That ability to hit or be explosive can not be taught. You're either Tarzan or Jane. He likes to hit.**

— Saguro football coach Walt Sword on runningback/safety Mike Brown

# Mickelson

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said Tim, a freshman in the ASU golf program.

The Mickelson brothers share that same competitive fire, but Tim feels no pressure to follow Phil's career decisions.

"Pressure is self-imposed, and Tim and I have talked a lot about it," Lein said. "And my joke with him is that 10 years from now people will ask Phil if he's Tim's older brother."

Phil, fresh off his "three-peat" triumph at the Nortel (Tucson) Open, agrees that there is no pressure on Tim to follow in his footsteps.

"I don't want to force anything on Tim, he is his own player," Phil said.

Phil also wants for his younger sibling to appreciate all aspects of the college experience.

"I think he's (Tim) experiencing it by being on his own for the first time and taking on responsibilities such as pay-

ing bills and washing clothes," Phil said.

However, all cannot be fun and games for Tim, who is redshirting this season.

"Motivation I'm actually lacking right now. I don't really know what I want golf to be in my life," he said. "I'm trying to find out in the next year or so, so I can know what I should be trying to do for the future."

Tim views this year's redshirt experience in a positive manner.

"It makes you strive to be better and know that if you're not going to get better, then you're not going to play," he said.

Both Phil and Tim credit their short games (putting and chipping) as their strengths.

"He (Phil) helps me a lot with my short game, that's his strong point," Tim said.

Phil explained why the short game is such an asset of his.

"The reason for that is that I have confidence that I'll get up and down if I were to miss a green, and that allows me to be more aggressive at pins that other players might not feel comfortable doing," he said.

Tim admires Phil's confidence.

"I like his mental attitude," Tim said. "He doesn't let anything effect him, if he hits a bad shot, 'oh well, it happens.'"

That attitude apparently runs in the family.

"Tim's just a great kid. He's a very good student and a hard worker," Lein said. "He's not going to be satisfied with just being a member of the team. He wants the team to win as a team."



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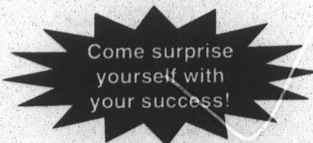
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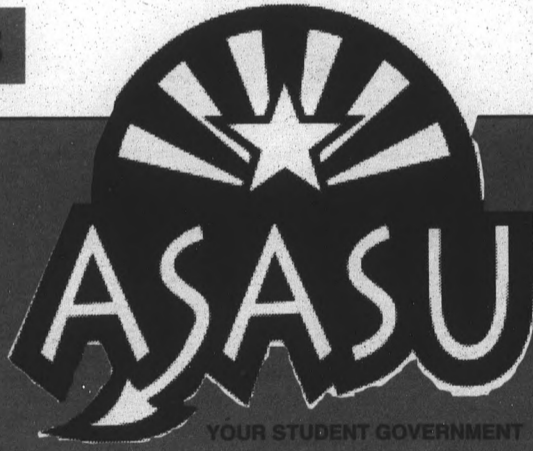
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