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Pay up!



Crystal Armstrong/Special to the State Press

Lot 59 was a free-for-all this week because of Parking and Transit Services' decision to let people without parking passes utilize the 5,900 available spaces. Today is the final day the lot can be used without a Lot 59 parking decal.

Cops eye drinking violations

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

ASU students stepping up to the bar this Labor Day weekend should be aware that they will not be alone.

The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control will also step up, increasing its enforcement, said Investigations Supervisor Norman Perkins.

The increase is in response to it being the beginning of the school year, Perkins said. He added that the department will concentrate on Tempe bars, looking for underage drinkers and fake IDs.

"Kids are coming in with new fake IDs they obtained from their home states, or they met someone at ASU who got them a fake ID," he said. "When kids are back, kids are going to drink."

During the first part of the school year, the department will increase the number of bar checks, looking for various

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Litter fouling up ASU environment

BY KENNES BOLIG
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ASU Grounds Maintenance wants to remind students their moms don't work here.

Last year, Grounds Maintenance spent more than \$178,583 picking up more than 5,386 tons of trash scattered throughout the campus.

Don Dickerman, the superintendent of Grounds Maintenance/Arboretum, said campus litter is a continual problem. He added that picking up this trash drains the department's already limited manpower.

The staff often becomes sidetracked by collecting litter, he said, causing many plants grown by the arboretum to go unchecked and eventually become too large to be transported to the campus.

"We spend half of the day merely picking up trash," he said. "It's almost a crying shame that work activities have to be diverted toward dealing with trash, and it can't be directed to maintaining the health and vigor of the plants and creating a more attractive campus."

Grounds maintenance spends up to four hours a day collecting trash ranging from discarded Styrofoam cups to scattered newspapers to crushed cigarette butts inches away from a cigarette urn, Dickerman said.

"A lot of students who smoke are careless," he said. "I'm a smoker myself, and I always carry a baggy in my pocket to put my cigarette butts in or put them in a cigarette urn."

The trash dilemma does not exist solely on ASU malls, said Jay Reeder, custodial services supervisor. He said many of the larger classrooms such as Murdock Hall can take as

much as 30 minutes to pick up trash off of the floors.

"Students will take food or a drink in the classrooms, and they don't take the time to remove it," he said. "Then someone else comes along and tips it over."

A lack of recycling services and "unconscientious" smokers attribute to the litter problem, said Donald Parks, a senior anthropology major.

"Just look around," he said. "It's mostly newspapers and cigarettes."

Reeder said he would like students to take a little extra time when dispensing trash.

"I don't know if it is thoughtlessness or just being too busy," he said. "We try to take an understanding position with the students. But it would be good if everybody could be more thoughtful."

Student input to aid selection of MU food vendor

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

Students dissatisfied with ASU's cafeteria cuisine will get a chance next week to chew out the University's food vendor in a survey.

The results will be used as a guideline for possibly selecting a new food vendor, said Alana Chavez, Associated Students of ASU student liaison to the Food Service Committee.

"Our role ... is to make sure we sample out to students because that's who it's going to affect," she said.

Marriott International has a 10-year contract with the University that ends on June 30, 1997. All food sold at the Memorial Union and residence halls falls under Marriott's contract, or has been subcontracted through Marriott.

"This is the first major opportunity in the last nine years to re-evaluate food operations and make changes for next fall," said Randy Johnson, Food Service

Committee contract liaison.

The committee — consisting of students and staff members — will send out proposal requests to prospective vendors nationwide at the end of this year, Johnson said. It will decide which vendor to award the contract to in February. The committee makes the vendor recommendation to the administration for approval. The bid will be awarded in late March or early April, and the new contract will begin July 1, 1997.

The committee is considering bringing in more than one vendor for competition and putting one vendor in the basement level, one on the main floor and another on the second floor in the Maricopa Room, Johnson said.

Chavez said the surveys will provide demographic and logistical information reflecting how many times a week students use campus dining and what they eat.

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Next week, ASU students will be polled for their opinion on Marriott's food services. The information gathered will assist ASU in determining whether Marriott's contract will be renewed.

TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduates students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for more information or an appointment.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come play volleyball and eat watermelon from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the SRC sand courts. Call Keith Henry at 968-0223 for more information.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Come for a great time of fellowship, singing and Bible study at 7 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 224. Everyone welcome. Call Dan Law at 759-4161 for more information.
- **National Pan Hellenic Council** — Come out for Fall Fest '96 — a party at 10 p.m. in the SRC Maroon Gym. Pick up tickets at Palo Verde Main or call the REACH desk at 965-2255 for more information.
- **KASR** — Returning staff meeting at 3 p.m. in the KASR station, 123 E. University Drive Call Scott Hurwitz at 965-4235 for more information.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Annual fall welcome dinner. Free food and fun after the 5 p.m. mass at 230 E. University Drive.

Liquor

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liquor law violations, Perkins said. He added that during some checks, the officers will identify themselves as law enforcement officials, but some will be undercover.

Fines for liquor law violations can range from \$200 to \$3,000 per violation. Perkins said it is not unlikely for a bar to receive a \$1,000 fine for the first-time offense of selling to a minor.

Some of Tempe's larger bars are not strangers to liquor law violations, according to a 1995 Tempe police department study. The study, which included bars with a capacity of at least 600 people, ranked the establishments by the number of police calls in relation to the capacity.

The study also listed the number of citations the bars received and specified only the top five most-frequent crimes.

Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., was ranked No. 1, and had 34 liquor law violations.

Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave., ranked third, and Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive, ranked fifth, with nine and eight violations, respectively.

Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, and the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. ranked second and fourth for police calls. Neither bar, however, listed liquor

law violations, because the violations were not among the five most-frequent citations.

Brian Andersen, manager of Gibson's, said the increased enforcement does not surprise him.

"It's expected being next to ASU," he said. "There's a lot of underage kids trying to get in the bars."

Oliver Coscas, general manager of Club 411, said added surveillance will benefit the bars.

"I think it's a good idea because the first week of school we get so many fake IDs coming in the door," he said.

Tom Hochmayr, manager of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., agreed.

"It will save us a lot of problems," he said. "Kids won't be as willing to come in if they know that there will be increased enforcement."

Although security at most Tempe bars is successful at spotting fake IDs, the increased number of underage people attempting to get into the bars creates a problem, Perkins said.

"It really makes it tough on the clubs," he said. "The bouncers at Tempe clubs are actually very good, but there always seems to be holes."

Marriott

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The surveys will be given out in front of the MU and were handed out to all residence hall students at check-in.

Ann Lagopoulos, Marriott general manager, said the company will put in a bid for a new contract. Marriott will conduct its own survey, which they do every year, on student opinions.

"We always change things for improvement regardless of whether (there is) bidding or not," she said.

The effect more vendors would have on prices is not clear, but the contract requires vendor prices to be market priced, meaning food cannot cost more on-campus than it does off-campus, Johnson added.

"The main emphasis that we have is that we serve over 18,000 customers a day," he said. He added that the committee's goal is to improve the setting, environment and food service at ASU and ensure that it reflects off-campus trends.

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Clinton accepts nomination, criticizes Dole plans

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — To thunderous chants of "Four more years! Four more years!" President Clinton offered himself as the engineer of change and optimism for the next century. "We are on the right track," he declared Thursday night, "but our work is not finished."

Riding high in the polls, fresh from a triumphant four-day train ride through the vote-rich Midwest, Clinton dismissed rival Bob Dole's offer to be a bridge to the past.

"With all due respect, we do not need to build a bridge to the past," he said, offering a veiled reference to Dole's 73 years. "We need to build a bridge to the future."

In a nostalgic twist on his 1992 anthem, "I believe in a place called Hope," Clinton queued the music and balloons with a single line: "My fellow Americans, I still believe in a place called Hope — and a place called America."

Declaring that he reversed "the old politics of Washington," Clinton said his administration had made college more affordable, streets safer, water and lands less polluted, tax rates lower for middle-class Americans, jobs more plentiful and families more ready to cope with the new millennium.

He said he would not insult or criticize his rival, Bob Dole, yet he took swipes at his budget and tax-cutting plans.

Warning that Dole's \$534 billion tax-cut plans would balloon the deficit and send interest rates skyrocketing, Clinton said, "We should not bet the farm" on Dole's idea, he said. "And we certainly shouldn't bet the country."

Then he spoke the words they had been waiting all week to hear. With a grin, he said: "I don't know if I can find a fancy way to say this, but ... I accept" the Democratic presidential nomination.

His wife and daughter watched from the VIP boxes, along with boxer Muhammad Ali and opera singer Jessye Norman, and the vice president and his wife.

The speech, which Clinton road-tested on the 559-mile



Associated Press

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore celebrate the end of the Democratic National Convention Thursday night following Clinton's nomination acceptance speech.

rail trip, was a highly thematic, mostly non-partisan outline of his vision for America in the next century. It included a lineup of new plans, making the argument that he is a can-do president with a fresh vision for a new optimism.

The new proposals include:

- A narrowly focused capital gains tax cut for homeowners, costing about \$1.4 billion.
- Tax credits and grants to generate jobs in areas

heavily populated by welfare recipients. It is a \$3.4 billion response to Democratic protests over the welfare overhaul bill he signed.

—A \$1.75 billion literacy campaign designed to get children reading on their own by the end of third grade.

—A \$1.9 billion plan to help clean up polluted lands and waters.

"Hope is back in America," he declared.



Associated Press

A Mexican navy sailor stands guard at the navy garrison in the town of Bahias de Huatulco, in the Mexican state of Oaxaca on Thursday. The garrison was one of several government offices that were attacked by members of popular Revolutionary Army, often referred to as EPR. Camouflaged fighters from the shadowy leftist group attacked troops and police in one Pacific resort town

12 die, several injured in Mexican rebel uprising

BY NICK ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUATULCO, Mexico — Camouflaged fighters from a shadowy leftist group attacked troops and police in this Pacific resort, one of a series of uprisings in three Mexican states that left 12 people dead Thursday.

The raids in Oaxaca, Guerrero and Chiapas states on Wednesday night and Thursday morning debunked the government's attempt to portray the Popular Revolutionary Army as a barely significant "pantomime" of leftist dissidents.

The official line has been that it is not a new rebel movement. Mexico's Interior Ministry, in charge of internal state security, had no statement on the incidents by Thursday afternoon.

Oaxaca state Gov. Diodoro Carrasco told reporters that officials there were caught by surprise Wednesday night. Previously, there had been only rumors of rebels in the southern state, he said.

He said about 80 men attacked the town plaza, the federal prosecutor's office, federal police and a naval base in the resort city of Huatulco, about 100 miles south of the state capital of Oaxaca city.

The governor said nine people were killed: two city police, three sailors, two civilians and two rebels. None of the attackers were captured, he said. None of the victims were reported to be tourists.

Police and numerous Mexican broadcasters said the attack was carried out by the rebel group, known by its

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U.S. deports more illegal immigrants than last year

BY CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government has deported more illegal immigrants this year than it did in all of 1995, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday.

In the first 10 months of fiscal 1996, the INS sent an estimated 54,362 noncitizens out of the country, 8 percent more than the 50,200 deported in fiscal 1995, INS General Counsel David A. Martin said.

Illegal aliens convicted of committing crimes in this country made up 29,207 of the total. The rest — 25,155 — were noncriminal deportations, immigrants caught working at U.S. businesses, for example.

Those deported were arrested by the INS and ordered to leave by an immigration judge after full hearings.

They do not include an estimated 1 million people caught trying to cross U.S. borders each year and simply turned back by border patrol officers. Nor do they include about 100,000 illegal aliens a year who voluntarily return to their home countries after being caught.

Martin attributed the increase to the Clinton administration's decision to increase the agency's budget and put more emphasis on getting criminal aliens out of the country.

"The steady increases prove that our alien removal strategy is working," he said. "This is largely a matter of our increased efforts. We've been getting more resources."

California has had the most deportations so far this year — 24,748. More than 10,000 were aliens convicted of a wide range of felonies, from drug offenses to murder. Texas was second with 9,326, and Arizona third with 7,661.

Mexico received the largest number of deportees — 40,344 — this fiscal year. Honduras was second with 2,164.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To whoever killed Luis Barrios, a Domino's Pizza deliveryman. A gunman shot Barrios twice in the head when he showed up to drop off a pizza. This is not the first time a pizza-delivery person has been killed in Arizona. We'd like it to be the last.

BRAVO — To the Flash buses running both directions. Not everyone's first classes of the day are located on the east side of campus.

BOO — To the Flash buses being full in mid-afternoon. There's nothing worse than sitting in the hot Arizona sun, waiting for a bus, only to have it pass you by because there's too many passengers pressed up against each other. We've heard this problem should be alleviated in a few weeks. We're counting the days.

BOO — Hey, and while we're discussing the weather, a loud, spittle-filled boo to the disgustingly warm, muggy weather. As one *State Presser* said recently, "There's two seasons in Valley — summer and not summer." We'd gladly give up our Ramen noodle lunches for "not summer" to arrive. Then again, we'd give up our Ramen noodle lunches for just about any incentive.

BRAVO — To the Labor Day weekend. Sure, we've only finished the first week of school, but good grief ... we need a break.

BOO — To the long, snore-inducing process of filing for graduation. It's not as easy as it looks. First, you have to pay \$12 or \$17; you pay more if you're a grad student. (You'd think ASU would pay us to get us out of their graying hair). Second, you have to fill out a "report card" on ASU that is so long it's of epic proportions. Third, you have to wait as a helpful employee patiently updates and enters information into a computer and spits out a nice sheet of paper that confirms you really do intend to graduate. The whole process can take as little as 35 minutes, provided you're first in line. We have no idea how long you schmucks will be there if there's a line of people ahead of you.

BRAVO — To the employee-staffed financial aid tables set up at the Memorial Union. For the first time, financial aid has set up their own office-away-from-office at the MU. Not only could you get your checks there, but if you had problems, they had all of the resources necessary to help you out.



Whining and moaning replaces reading, writing and arithmetic

ASU is hell on earth. The education you get here is second rate and you pay way too much money for it. It is not safe to walk across campus at night or to park your bicycle at any time.

If you are female you can either join a sorority and get gang raped by frat boys, or live in dorm and get date raped by dweebs, or live off campus, in which case you'll have to turn to prostitution to pay your rent.

The professors are uncaring and lazy when they are not being unrealistic and sadistic, and the words to describe the attitudes of the staff cannot even be printed in this newspaper. Tempe is too hot, the night life too boring and the campus police too nit-picky. Besides, no matter what you major in you are going to be flipping burgers for the rest of your life.

Does any of this sound familiar? Welcome to the first week of classes here at the University, where bitching, moaning and complaining have replaced reading, writing and arithmetic as the core courses. If you are an incoming freshman or a transfer student it is all too easy to come to the quick conclusion that coming here to ASU is the absolutely *worst* decision that you've ever made.

Well, maybe it is the worst decision you've ever made, but the fact is that most of the people who go to school here do end up surviving the experience and some (believe it or not) even enjoy it. Of course, very few people would ever admit that fact to a mere freshman.

The only thing worse than standing in a mile-long line is listening to all the people complaining about standing in a mile-long line. You probably know the routine by now: "Boy, this line is long," (no duh), "Boy, this line is moving slow," (once again, no duh), and "Why is this taking so long? I've got a 2:30

appointment!" (like anyone cares). Everyone knows that it is hot, and yet everyone seems to think that some stimulating conversation will erupt if the first words out of their mouth is "Boy, it's hot out there!"

While on the subject, I have a useful socializing tip for new Tempe residents. Whenever someone says "It's hot" reply "But it's a dry heat. It's nothing like the summers back in Buffalo..." Believe me, if you use that line people *will* remember your name (even if it is only so they will never accidentally invite you to a party).

It is not just us old-timers, however, who contribute to the atmosphere of whining and silly utterance around here. I knew a girl who worked processing new grad students in the English department. All day long all she heard was a never ending stream of people explaining to her (as if she cared) "Well, back at the University of XXX we did things *this other way*."

Yesterday I heard a classic freshman line. A young man all of 18 comes walking up to the pool then, in a voice that was calculated to sound casual yet loud enough to be heard for a mile, says "Yeah, I just had a BEER before coming down here." He seemed very disappointed when no one broke out in applause.

Anyway, to get back to the main thrust of this column, you will hear a lot of complaining around here, and to be certain there is a lot to complain about. But take what you hear with a grain of salt and don't be overly scared by the cynicism of us long-time residents. "Familiarity breeds contempt," the old saying goes and as you gain familiarity with ASU you too will probably grow scornful of certain aspects of life here. On the whole, however, this University is a pretty darn good place to get an education.

So don't be worried if you are new at ASU and 90 percent of what you hear is scary and the other 10 percent is just plain stupid. This is because you have not yet adopted the "Sun Devil Mentality." If you stick around long enough most of your fear will go away and the jokes will start to make sense. Now *that's* a scary thought.

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STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist



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Schools trade dogma for women

For years, cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina's public military school, have claimed that West Point and other formerly all-male institutions have diminished their military professionalism by admitting women into the school.

THERESA VALLES
Columnist

Now The Citadel can look forward to the same decline in quality.

This is the first year The Citadel will welcome women into the academy with open arms and the second year for women to be admitted. West Point, the Naval academy and the Air Force Academy have all been coed since the 1970s.

Regrettably, this summer the Supreme Court ordered the Virginia Military Institute, America's only other public military college, to accept women. In June, shortly after the ruling, The Citadel followed suit and opened its doors to women.

Remember last year when a young woman by the name of Shannon Faulkner clawed her way into the all-male school under court order?

She was admitted by force, then endured harassment and humiliation for one week before being defeated. Maybe it was the harsh physical demands that did in the full-figured Faulkner, or could it have been the strategic break down of the psyche used on new recruits by military drill instructors? I say it was a mix of surrounding testosterone domination and having the good sense to realize she never should have been there in the first place.

At first being flanked by fit, elite men would seem to be a sweet dream but after a few days of living in the complete chauvinism that teems in fraternal organizations like The Citadel, I would also bail out of that macho zoo.

This year, 581 cadets began the same regimen at The Citadel that Faulkner did one year ago. This year, four of them are women. Last Wednesday, these women successfully passed the physical fitness screening, while five male cadets dropped out by the third day of training. What per-

cent of the country will bet that the four token women are soon to follow?

Why, after a bitter three-year battle and millions of dollars, has The Citadel abruptly decided to go coed? Women have been fighting to raise themselves up to the same level as men since the age of suffrage just 76 years ago. The world is not as level of a playing field for women as it is for men. All-boys schools are for boys only and all-girls schools are for girls only; coed schools are for those that want to experience the best of both worlds.

Citadel administrators are billing the new policy as a benefit to the cadets, by stimulating the college with an increased number of candidates. Translated, this means the institution was more than willing to sacrifice a long-standing tradition for the want of more money.

Women should be afforded the same rights and opportunities men have and in theory, the two genders are equal. When it comes down to everyday life in the United States, however, the two are not treated equally. There are some places that men shouldn't be, just as there are places women shouldn't go no matter how hard they cry and bat their eyelashes.

While both men and women crave and need companionship of the opposite gender, at times

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they also crave and flourish in same-gender relationships. Organizations such as Boy and Girl Scouts of America, the neighborhood quilting club, or the Loyal Order of the Water Buffaloes are formed as same-gender sanctuaries.

It is a disappointment these last two military academies are throwing out their long-standing traditions for the sake of more money. By allowing women into the college, they are denying young men their right of choice.

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Being cautious can help prevent rape

I would like to address the column by Tim Elizondo in the August 27 issue of the *State Press*. I do agree with Elizondo that the crime of rape is a tragic incident that should never take place. I don't agree with his conclusion that ASU is ignoring the issue or just sweeping it under the rug.

ASU does have some responsibility to provide security on this campus and to make the dorms as safe as possible.

But where I have my concerns is the concept that no one is taking responsibility for themselves. I don't agree with anyone who says that rape can be justified, rape is

wrong and should never happen. But I also think that there are things women could and should do to protect themselves from this terrible crime.

Things like walking with a friend at night on campus, keeping your dorm door open when members of the opposite sex are present and keeping your keys handy when going to your car are all common sense things that rarely

are ever practiced.

Rape clinics commonly report that many cases of rape could have been prevented by simply using those common knowledge approaches. Is ASU responsible to take the blinders off its young female freshman? I would think not, the issue of rape is one that is very familiar to many women due to the large numbers of women that are raped every year.

It's ludicrous to blame ASU and the administration for not baby-sitting the people on this campus. We are all grown adults and it's time we take a stand against rape and take measures to make sure that women on this campus won't be raped. We need to watch out for ourselves and each other. We need to report strange looking people to the police and to

our dorm staff. But most importantly, we need to keep an eye out for each other. Rape is a crime that should never take place and if we all take care of each other, we may finally become a rape-free campus.

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Secondary Education

It's ludicrous to blame ASU and the administration for not baby-sitting the people on this campus.

Quotables ...

"If more politicians in this country were thinking about the next generation instead of the next election, it might be better for the United States and the world."

Claude Pepper, quoted in the *Orlando Sentinel-Star*, 1946.

Mayor's sexuality not public issue

The sound of grinding metal is echoing through Tempe today as right-wing Christian fundamentalists sharpen up their knives and swords.

With great moral indignation and self-righteousness, the fundamentalists will soon bring down the wrath of God on the mayor of Tempe, who came out of the closet yesterday and announced to the world he is gay.

Insert gasp here.

Apparently, Mayor Neil Giuliano went public after a Tempe resident, upset the city waved fees for a recent gay pride festival, planned to berate the mayor during the weekly council meeting. To head off the confrontation and the following discussion in a public forum about private issues, Giuliano consulted with other members of the city council and then stepped forward to declare his sexuality.

The fundamentalists will spout in typical fashion that Tempe shouldn't be governed by an immoral Sodomite. They will wail and scream "we're a Christian community," and "he will try to convert our children to homosexuality."

They will say Tempe will become a mecca for depraved homosexuals around the world who will flock to the city because one of their own is in charge.

Hogwash.

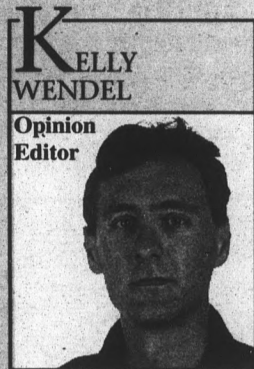
It is truly a shame the question of a person's sexuality has become a factor on how well a person can perform their job. History is full of people who didn't conform to the status quo and our culture is richer because of it.

Mayor Giuliano has brought his own brand of leadership to the city and other politicians could certainly learn a few things from him. Giuliano has kept Tempe moving in basically the right direction and he has carried on former Mayor Harry Mitchell's downtown revitalization program with efficiency and foresight.

In a state largely void of honest and responsible politicians, Mayor Neil Giuliano shines. What kind of sexuality someone practices in their private life, as long as it doesn't involve children or animals, is nobody's business.

Let the man live as he pleases.

Kelly Wendel is a senior journalism major.



KELLY WENDEL

Opinion Editor

Wendel speaks truth

This is a response to Mike Lothstein's comment to Kelly Wendel's article titled "The Truth About Life at ASU."

First and foremost, I thoroughly enjoyed reading Wendel's article. I found it refreshing, entertaining and funny. Wendel has talent, pure and simple, and he used that talent to capture ASU in a nutshell.

Secondly, one can't argue with Wendel's view on the ASU parking situation. It's the truth. To quote Wendel, "The parking situation at ASU is something akin to the parking situation in New York City; five million people, six million cars and 28 parking spaces." We've all experienced the frustrations of parking our car before we run to our classes. It's ASU and that's that.

Thirdly, Wendel isn't giving us permission to vent out our frustrations on the staff at parking services. He's just telling it like it is. If anything, we should be pointing the finger at the person who designed the student parking situation. Besides, I don't think the staff at parking services really cares one way or the other about our frustrations; it's just a job.

Freshmen and new students: This is life at ASU. No parking, difficulty in getting your classes and inflated tuition. And from what I've heard, it's no different at any other university. It's college and we all just need to learn how to deal with it.

Rachelle J. Hubert
Junior
Marketing major

MVD offers two-year registration

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Arizona's Motor Vehicle Division is catching up with surrounding states and starting a new two-year automobile registration program.

The program was designed to reduce customer hassle and reduce the workload of department employees.

As of August, passenger vehicles up for renewal will be automatically selected for the program, said Doug Nintzel, MVD spokesman.

An insert will be included with the mailing of the registration renewal notice describing the two-year program.

"This saves the customer the hassle of coming in each year to register their cars and saves them \$8 in second-year registration fees and postage," Nintzel said. "We decided to hook up the vehicle

registration cycle with the Department of Environmental Quality's two-year emissions testing cycle in Maricopa County."

The program, however, is limited in scope. "Our customers do have the choice to opt out and are not required to participate," said Russel Pearce, MVD director. "If you don't want to be in the program, contact your local auto licensing office and we will figure the single year cost for you."

"I had a few folks call who were upset because they thought the program was required or that their registration had doubled," Pearce said. "But when they realized it saved time and money they were positive."

Two-year registration will also be offered outside of Maricopa County with the exception of Pima County where emission testing is required yearly, Pearce said.

"We are a growing state," Nintzel said. "Last year 3.3 million cars were registered and more cars are coming in. We are not going to see a reduction in revenue."

Pearce said the policy change will provide instant revenue for the state to utilize.

"This will immediately generate an additional \$20 million statewide to be disbursed to schools, highways, counties and cities," Pearce said. "(The) MVD will benefit by a reduction in workload. We will be handling fewer registrations and that will help out our staff."

Nintzel said they are looking at a cost savings of 10 percent in workload.

"Our focus is to reduce workload and any activity that will help us do that, will help us make gains and be beneficial to taxpayers and the customer," Pearce said.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

8-30 CRYPTOQUOTES

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sacrilege!

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks!

To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?"

Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? **Out of the corner of your eye,** you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before.

You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

You force yourself to look.

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a... PDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? **Lunch with aliens?**

She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone... of... silence? "PDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters.

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President offers reimbursement for taxed educational benefits

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

If you paid taxes on educational-assistance benefits from Jan. 1, 1995, to June 30, 1996, the IRS wants to send you a check.

A provision in the minimum-wage law signed by President Bill Clinton last week retroactively reinstates a deduction students can claim for such benefits.

"At 15 percent tax on \$4,000, if it was fully taxable, that would be \$600," said Bill Brunson, public affairs specialist for the IRS Southwest District office. "You're not going to get any interest on your money until you identify (your claim), so it would behoove people ... to see if they had this type of employer-provided assistance."

Many businesses reimburse employees for taking college-level classes, but the benefits are often taxed as income. Deducting these benefits from taxable income has been an option for students since 1978, when the U.S. Congress first added it to the tax code, but had expired Dec. 31, 1994.

Cindy Philipps, manager of records and payroll for ASU, said she didn't know exactly how many students the new deduction would affect, but that her department will try to process the refunds as quickly as possible.

"We are working on gathering that information up," she said.

Philipps added that employees can use tuition waivers to pay for classes for spouses or dependents, but the provision would only offer refunds if the employees themselves used the benefits.

Steve Roman, a senior vice president for Bank One, said about 100 of his employees participate in the company's education-reimbursement program, and could possibly be in line for a refund.

Brunson said that to receive the refund, a student who received — and paid taxes on — educational-assistance benefits should file a "Form 1040x" to amend their 1995 tax return.

The decrease in reported taxable income could also make a student eligible for an Earned Income Credit, meaning they would get even more money back, he said.

Students willing to jump through just a few more hoops could even get back the Medicare and social security taxes they paid on the benefits, and the employers of the students should also seek a refund.

For more information about the reinstated deduction call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676. More information can also be accessed on the IRS World Wide Web home page at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 6th Street and Stadium Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported a small quantity of mercury was spilled in the University Activity Center. Risk Management responded to the cleanup.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her wallet from the Student Services Building.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her books from a secured locker in the Memorial Union.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered an office in the Payne Education Building and

removed miscellaneous items.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested for indecent exposure and public sexual indecency after he exposed his anus and masturbated to an undercover police officer in the Cholla restroom at Kiwanis Park.
 - A man was arrested for shoplifting after he was observed taking eight packs of cigarettes from Circle K, 501 W. Guadalupe Road, and leaving the store without paying. The man was located a short distance away after his vehicle failed to start. The merchandise was not recovered and the man denied taking it.
 - A woman was arrested for shoplifting at 1028 E. Baseline Road. While in the security office, the woman became upset with the security officer and spit in his face. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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'Chemical Castration' law nears passage in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state that took a hard line on criminals with its "three strikes" legislation is now about to adopt the nation's first law requiring repeat child molesters to undergo chemical castration.

Despite protests from civil libertarians and warnings from therapists that the injections won't curb some molesters' appetites, Gov. Pete Wilson has said he will sign the bill, which requires two-time sex offenders to take the hormone-suppressing drug Depo-Provera upon parole.

Drafted by a victims' rights activist and introduced by state Assemblyman Bill Hoge, a Republican from Pasadena, the bill has received near-unanimous votes in both houses of the Legislature. It faces a final vote in the Assembly this week.

Similar legislative efforts are under way in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The weekly drug injections would be optional after a

first molestation offense and mandatory after a second crime against a child under 13. Offenders could choose to be surgically castrated instead. Unlike surgical castration, the injections eventually wear off.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already promised a legal challenge.

"This bill poses serious, unresolved legal problems regarding some very fundamental constitutional rights, including the right to privacy, the right to procreate, and the right to exercise control over one's body," the ACLU said.

The injections are seen as a way of fighting what is often a compulsive type of behavior. Attorney General Janet Reno has put the repeat-offender rate among child molesters at as high as 75 percent. Other estimates are even higher.

Backers of the bill cite studies in European countries with chemical castration laws. Hoge said repeat-offender

rates among child molesters in Europe have dropped from almost 100 percent to just 2 percent.

But experts who deal with sex criminals have doubts about chemical castration's universal effectiveness.

"The notion that we can just give dangerous offenders a shot and not have to worry about them can be misleading," said Dr. Fred Berlin, founder of the Sexual Disorders Clinic at Johns Hopkins University.

Nancy O'Malley, a prosecutor in Alameda County who has handled sexual assault cases for 10 years, agreed, saying some child molesters are motivated not by sexual desire for children but by a need for power and control.

"Chemical castration isn't going to change that," she said.

The treatment of child molesters varies around the country. Some are sometimes locked up and given counseling; others, depending on the facilities of the state, receive no therapy at all.

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Regent to chair Clinton campaign

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member Art Chapa has been selected to chair the state's Clinton-Gore re-election campaign.

"The announcement wasn't supposed to be made until after Labor Day," Chapa said, "but it leaked out."

Chapa said he has not worked out all of the details yet, but has a blueprint for what needs to be done during the campaign.

"Potential voters need to understand that opinion polls — which currently show President Clinton in the lead — are irrelevant if people don't leave their house on election day and vote," he said.

Despite Arizona's reputation as a Republican stronghold — there are nearly 100,000 more registered Republicans than Democrats in the state — Chapa said he senses the president is committed to winning Arizona in November.

This could translate into a Clinton-campaign stop somewhere in the Valley, Chapa said.

"I had a chance to speak briefly with the president a year and a half ago and it was clear to me that we (Arizona) were high on his priority list. He wants to take this state and if that means coming here to do it, I think he will," he said.

Chapa also wants to concentrate on the student vote, and said he plans to enlist his son, Kenneth, an ASU sophomore liberal arts major, to help.

"Getting students involved is one of our main objectives," he said.

Michelle Carson, one of the campaign's student directors, said campaign activities are already under way at ASU.

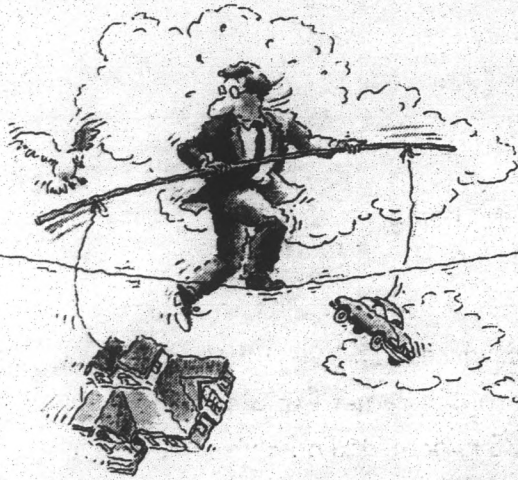
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Students win awards for designs aiding arthritis sufferers

BY JEFF OWENS
 STATE PRESS

Two ASU School of Design students will receive awards for inventions designed to make everyday life a little easier for people suffering from arthritis.

Kenneth Weger and Jeff Neal will each be given \$250, a trophy and a certificate by the Arthritis Foundation as winners of the 1996 Tylenol/Arthritis Foundation Student Innovation Excellence Awards. A check will be presented to the School of Design for \$2,500.

Weger designed a vacuum cleaner and Neal designed an electric can opener — household inventions that can present difficulties for those with arthritis.

Weger said he found inspiration for his device in a neighbor.

"My next door neighbor, who is 85-years-old and really feisty, said she was moving in with a friend because she couldn't vacuum or walk to the store," he said.

Weger said he then spent 14 weeks designing a more easily-handled vacuum cleaner.

"It allows the user more mobility and ease of use," he said. The device includes a turning mechanism which enables the user to use either one or two hands.

Five winners were chosen in the national competition from a group of 20 semifinalists.

Competition guidelines stated that submissions must be "trans-generational" — usable by arthritis patients of all ages and abilities — visually appealing, unique in design innovation, and beneficial in terms of safety, comfort and convenience.

"This is such a prestigious award," said Michele Gama of the Arthritis Foundation's Central Arizona Chapter. "This is an award that only four different schools are participating in."

The awards will be presented in a press conference in September, she added. The date is not yet announced.

Randy Breen, development director for the Foundation, said that further refinements in the designs will be sponsored by the McNeil Consumer Products Company, which makes Tylenol products.

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Rebels

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Spanish initials EPR.

Two hours earlier, at about 10 p.m., some 60 masked men raided the Oaxaca town of Tlaxiaco, 75 miles west of the state capital, leaving two policemen dead and one missing, police commander Juan Feliciano Arango Dias said.

There was blood at the entrance and in the halls of the City Hall and bullet marks in the doors and nearby trees.

Police patrols were seen every two blocks in the farming town of about 3,000, but the streets otherwise were empty Thursday.

"Long Live the EPR! With the Popular Struggle It Will Triumph!" said slogans painted on houses. The attackers left behind leaflets and EPR manifestos calling for overthrow of the government and a new, leftist constitution for Mexico.

Police said the attack lasted about an hour. They said the attackers had AK-47 automatic rifles.

In Tixtla, outside the Guerrero state capital of Chilpancingo, attackers killed at least one police officer and injured several other people, according to officials in the western state.

Mexican television showed police barracks shattered by grenades just outside the Pacific resort of Acapulco. At least one policeman was injured there.

Federal highway police said apparent members of the EPR briefly blocked a highway in Chiapas state between the state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez and San Cristobal de Las Casas, where another rebel group, the Zapatista National Liberation Army, appeared in January 1994.

The Zapatista group has not fought since and has been in sporadic peace talks with the government for more than two years. It has denied any link to the EPR.

The EPR emerged June 28 when several dozen masked, uniformed men and women carrying automatic weapons appeared at a memorial service for peasants slain by state police in Guerrero.

The government has played down the importance of the group, attributing it to drug traffickers, common criminals or leftist dissidents.

Earlier this week, Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said the EPR was being investigated for possible ties to the 1994 kidnapping of a banker.

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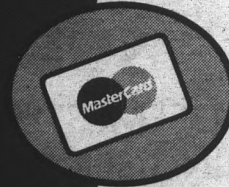
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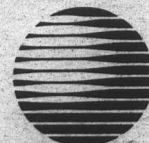
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'We want women's rights to be human rights'

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

An ASU adjunct professor is on her way to Washington, D.C. to continue the fight in the global women's movement.

Joyce Anne Ware Longfellow, adjunct faculty in the School of Justice Studies, will be attending the Seventh Association for Women in Development Conference on Sept. 3 to 8. This is one year after the historic Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

The conference is designed to examine what actions have been taken in response to the proposals for the advancement of the global women's issues written in Beijing.

Longfellow said this is to be a non-governmental conference featuring non-governmental organizations — such as Planned Parenthood and the United Way — that have gained influence within the government. These organizations act as "the conscience," of the government, Longfellow said.

"We want women's rights to be human rights," she said.



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She expects Washington to be a "mini-Beijing" with thousands of women attending from all over the world, and she said governments around the world are beginning to pay attention to women's issues.

"Women are knocking on the doors of the government board rooms," she said. "Our voices have been silent for too long."

Longfellow has long been involved in women's issues in Arizona.

She created the proposal for Arizona Women's Vote '96 last year in Beijing. The proposal was introduced by a group of three or four, but has now spread to become a statewide movement.

"Women have the right to vote and they better use it," Longfellow said. "Not voting sends a message of silence, it says that women are to be seen and not heard."

Longfellow's own children's dentistry and orthodontics clinic will be sponsoring a voting precinct for Arizona Kid's Vote. This program allows children to make their political choice while encouraging their parents to vote at the same time.

Longfellow said she believes that business has a social responsibility to the community. She routinely pays her

staff for the time they spend doing community service.

"I believe that everything comes back to you," she said. "There was a time I had to sell newspapers and Coke bottles to feed my children, and now I own my own business."

Longfellow recently raised private funds to bring Dr. Farzana Bari from Pakistan to speak at ASU. When Bari learned the money paying for her trip was from private donations, she would not accept the money.

Her reasons were that the amount of money raised could buy three buffalo for women of her village, thereby greatly improving their lives. Longfellow told her to buy the buffalo, but to still come to the United States.

Longfellow said it is difficult for people in the United States to truly understand the different situations in different parts of the world. "It's amazing to think that a buffalo can change a woman's life," she added.

Longfellow said one of her goals is to raise awareness within the country.

"We need to feel connected to each other, to see how our problems and issues are alike," she said. "By sharing our stories we find we have more things similar than different. We may look different and dress different, but we're really alike."

AROUND ARIZONA

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has ordered prosecutors to disclose the identity of any unindicted alleged co-conspirators in the pending bid-rigging trial of a former aide to Gov. Fife Symington.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll said the list must be prepared by Sept. 23. However, he denied a request by lawyers for George Leckie for additional disclosure of the case beyond what's already been provided by prosecutors, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

Leckie faces an Oct. 29 trial on seven counts of fraud stemming from the suspected rigging of a bid on a cost-cutting program called Project SLIM.

Leckie, a confidant of Symington, is accused of supplying confidential bid information to John Yeoman, Symington's accountant and an employee of Coopers & Lybrand, the company that landed the Project SLIM contract.

Yeoman, who also was indicted, was killed April 5 in an automobile accident, two days after he and Leckie

pleaded innocent.

In a housekeeping move Wednesday, Carroll dismissed two counts — obstruction of justice and perjury — which had only been charged against Yeoman.

PHOENIX (AP) — A man sought in the slaying of a pizza deliveryman has turned himself over to authorities.

Phillip James Gilmore was being questioned by police late Wednesday in the death of Luis Barrios, 53, who was shot in the head Tuesday less than a mile from the pizza store at which he worked.

"We know he was possibly in the area at the time, and we want to know what he knows about the homicide," Detective Mike McCullough, a police spokesman, said earlier Wednesday.

Barrios, educated as a teacher, moved from Colombia to New York in 1965 and spent 20 years as a loan officer with the Bank of America in Manhattan. He retired to Phoenix in 1985 to care for his asthma-stricken mother, but returned

to work five years ago for financial reasons. Delivering pizza gave him the flexible hours needed to continue to care for his mother, who is 82, friends said.

A son, Hugo, is serving a drug sentence in a federal prison in Florence, a relative said.

PHOENIX (AP) — A prison sentence given to a former law enforcement officer for marijuana trafficking stemmed in part from his abuse of trust, his judge says.

Judge Susan Bolton of Maricopa County Superior Court sentenced Ronnie Singleton to 6 1/2 years in prison on Wednesday, a term about 18 months longer than is usual for the offense.

"Law enforcement officers are people who should be trusted and admired," Bolton said.

Singleton was arrested nearly two years ago while transporting 178 pounds of pot in a rental car he was driving to Michigan. His wife, Brenda, and six others also were arrested on drug charges.

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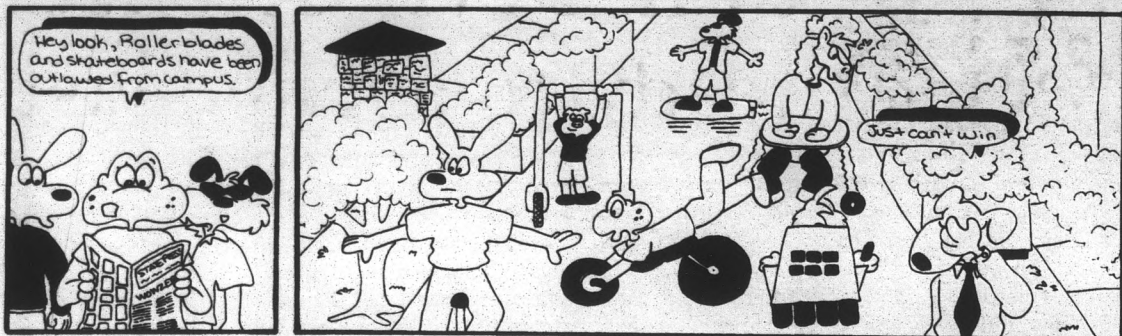
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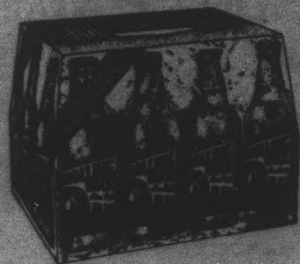
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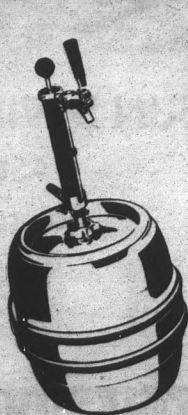
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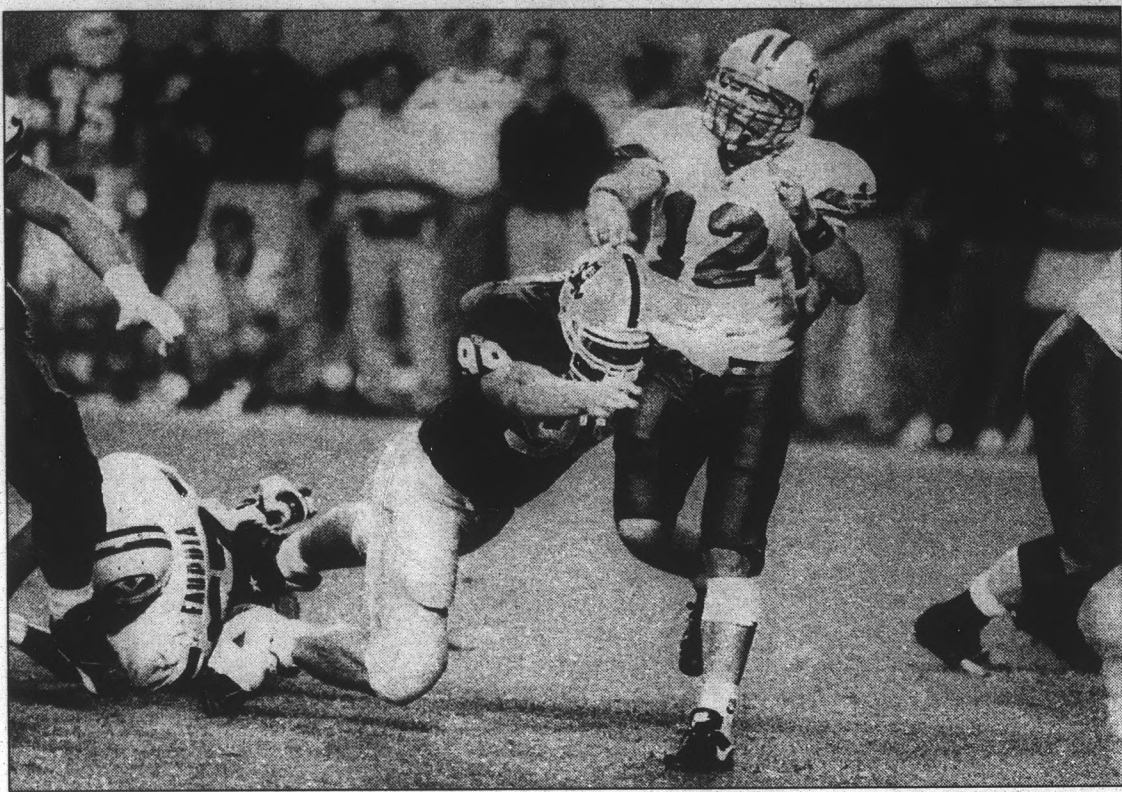
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ASU senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda narrowly misses sacking BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian in a game last year at Sun Devil Stadium. Swayda is one of nine returning starters on this year's defensive squad.

Offense impressive in scrimmage

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU senior quarterback Jake Plummer can only hope it's this easy when the regular season starts on Sept. 7 against Washington.

Plummer completed 13 of 14 passes to 10 different receivers for 126 yards in Thursday night's scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU's offense, which struggled in two previous scrimmages, had its way with a Sun Devil defense,

which was pretending to be the defense of the Huskies.

"For the most part I thought we were crisper than we've been offensively," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "You hate to put too much on them, but they should be good. The defense gave up too many big plays. We need to shore that up."

Sophomore quarterback Steve Campbell took a big step in securing the back-up quarterback job.

TURN TO SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 19.

Soccer to kick off season vs. Antelopes

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team takes on Grand Canyon University in an exhibition match at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cave Creek Complex in Phoenix in the team's first taste of competition.

Coach Terri Patraw wants to use the game to iron out her starting line-up.

"I'm hoping to get some answers," she said. "Who is going to sweep, that's the biggest question right now. I don't think the front line or midfield will change



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much, but I think the back four are still a question right now."

Going into the game Patraw is happy with how the team is progressing.

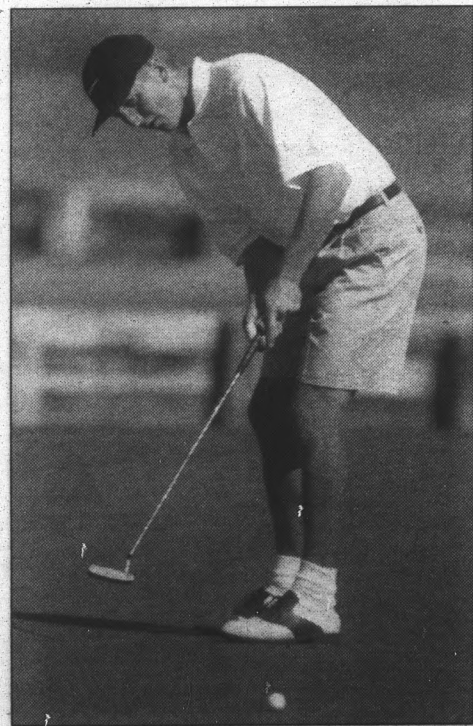
"I think it's getting there," she said. "We've had the opportunity the last day and a half to run 11 a side. With a first (year) team, it's rough getting in synch, but I think the forwards have surprised me because that's one of the trickiest steps going up to the college level."

The team is eager to get the opportunity to go out and play an opponent and see what happens.

"I'm curious to see how we play together as a team," co-captain Julie Blagg said. "I want to see the team's chemistry."

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 20.

ASU men's golf looking for sweet repeat



Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior Chris Hanell leads the ASU golf team in its quest for a second-straight NCAA title.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

After winning the NCAA men's golf title last season, ASU hopes to repeat as champs.

"They are all proud that we are national champions, and I think they would all like to win it again," said ASU coach Randy Lein. "So, they are going to do everything they can to see that it happens again."

Senior all-American Chris Hanell agrees.

"I think we are going to have a great chance to defend the title," said the 23-year-old native of Vestervik, Sweden.

Hanell feels that everyone on the team knows his role.

"Obviously me and Scott will have to contribute a lot," Hanell said referring to fellow senior Scott Johnson. "We are all good golf players. We all just need to go out and play good golf and I'm confident we will do that."

Johnson believes the 1996-97 squad will be better than last season's squad.

"I definitely feel the team will have its best year this year," Johnson said.

Winning the national championship was "the greatest moment any of us had in golf," Johnson said. "The emotion that went into that week was incredible. I think it will make this year a lot more fun."

Now, the pressure of winning is gone.

"We got the monkeys off our back," Johnson said. "Now that we've won the big one we are going to have an extremely good season. You'll see some good things come from us all year long."

Both Hanell and Johnson are expected to provide leadership.

Hanell and Johnson will "be the core of the team. They'll be our

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 20.

Sun Devil defense ready to avenge last season's statistics

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's defense would just as soon like to erase the memory of last year's 77-28 loss to Nebraska.

"We were sleeping in that game," senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda said.

However, ASU's defense is still haunted by Red and White ball carriers accumulating 686 yards of total offense. The Sun Devils ended up finishing last in the Pac-10 in six major defensive categories last season.

"I think without the Nebraska game, when we gave up 686 yards in that game, that really hurt our statistics," Swayda said. "That put us last in the Pac-10."

Without the Nebraska game, ASU's defense would have only given up 25.3 points per game, instead of 30 points per game.

ASU's defense returns nine of 11 starters from last season, so ASU's personnel will have a familiar look despite a few key additions. But, the Sun Devils know there is room for improvement.

"We have guys who have played their positions for a couple of years," Swayda said. "That's going to help you definitely."

Senior cornerback Marcus Soward, who redshirted last season after a recurring hamstring injury, said ASU has a new and improved defense this year.

"Our defense wasn't as aggressive as it is this year," he said of last year's squad. "I think the turnovers will come from our defenses being more aggressive. I think we have a more aggressive style. Which will allow us to create more turnovers."

ASU's defense recovered its share of fumbles (15) last year, which was good enough for second in the conference, but its defense was ranked second-to-last in interceptions (6).

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE 19.



State Press File Photo

ASU volleyball assistant coach Mindy Rich (left) and Head Coach Patti Snyder-Park will get a good look at their team this weekend when the Sun Devils host the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge at the UAC.

Volleyball team hosts tournament to begin preseason

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team, ranked 13th nationally by *Volleyball* magazine, will begin its preseason today as host of the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge at the University Activity Center.

The squad will play its first game against Wright State at 1 p.m. followed by a nightcap with Northern Iowa at 7 p.m.

Both teams could prove to be formidable opponents for the Sun Devils.

ASU's team is led by junior outside hitter Terri Cox and senior setter Tracy Heflin. A strong middle blocking corps will back them up.

Junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson returns to the starting lineup after re-aggravating a right knee injury last season. As a sophomore, the 6-foot-1 Mattson registered 126 kills in 81 games and averaged 1.21 blocks per game, finishing 10th in the Pac-10.

Sophomore outside hitter Jen Lucero will likely

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 18.

ASU Volleyball Starters

 Terri Cox, Junior, OH

 Laura Hibsman, Freshman, MB

 Jen Lucero, Sophomore, OH

 Jamie Peck, Freshman, MB/RS

 Tracy Heflin, Senior, S

 Kirstin Mattson, Junior, MB

Volleyball

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start on the left side for the Sun Devils. The 6-foot Peoria native tallied 95 digs last season, averaging 1.76 digs in 20 matches.

Freshman Laura Hibsman, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker, will flank Mattson. She averaged 11 kills and six blocks her senior year at Tucson's Salpointe High School.

Jamie Peck, a 6-foot-3 freshman out of Tempe's Corona del Sol High School, may get the final middle blocker spot or play on the right side. She was the 1996 5A Central Region MVP and a first-team all-state selection.

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said the tournament will give her an idea of how the team needs to improve before the Pac-10 season begins.

"Mostly we're concerned with what we're doing on our side of the court (in the preseason) and not so much the opponent," Snyder-Park said. "We're trying to work on our lineup, passing, certain receptions and offensive place sets."

The Sun Devils first foe, Wright State, which finished last season at 23-10 overall and 9-5 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, returns three starters from the '95 squad. This will be the first meeting between the Raiders and the Sun Devils.

Northern Iowa also retains three starters

from last year. The Panthers ended the '95 campaign at 29-2 overall and 20-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC). The '96 team is ranked 28th in the country in one national poll, finishing third among teams receiving votes outside the top 25.

Northern Iowa is led by outside hitter Kate Galer, a first-team all-MVC player last year. Galer, an all-district pick, averaged 4.35 kills and 3.45 digs per game in '95, including a .318 hitting percentage, leading her team in all categories.

The Raiders will be weaker this year, however, losing their most talented and experienced setter to graduation. Setter Kara Galer, Kate's identical twin sister, played all four years for the Panthers, making the all-district team last year.

The Sun Devils are 1-0 all-time against Northern Iowa.

ASU will play NAU in its last game of the tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Lumberjacks finished 13-13 overall, 8-7 in the Big Sky Conference in '95. NAU is led by junior outside hitter Tami Burchard, who averaged 3.4 kills per game last season.

UofA will also participate in this weekend's tournament. The Wildcats will play NAU, Wright State and Northern Iowa, but will not face the Sun Devils.

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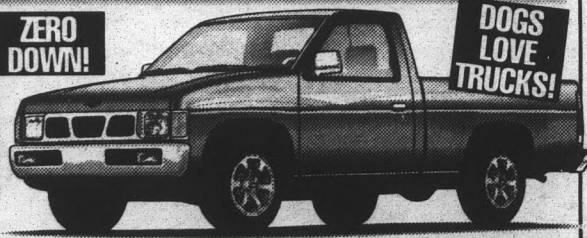
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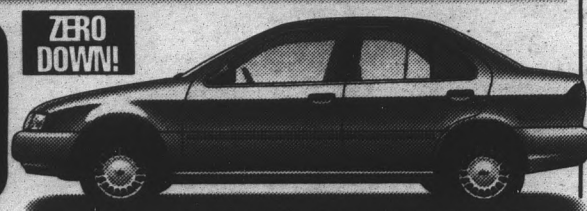
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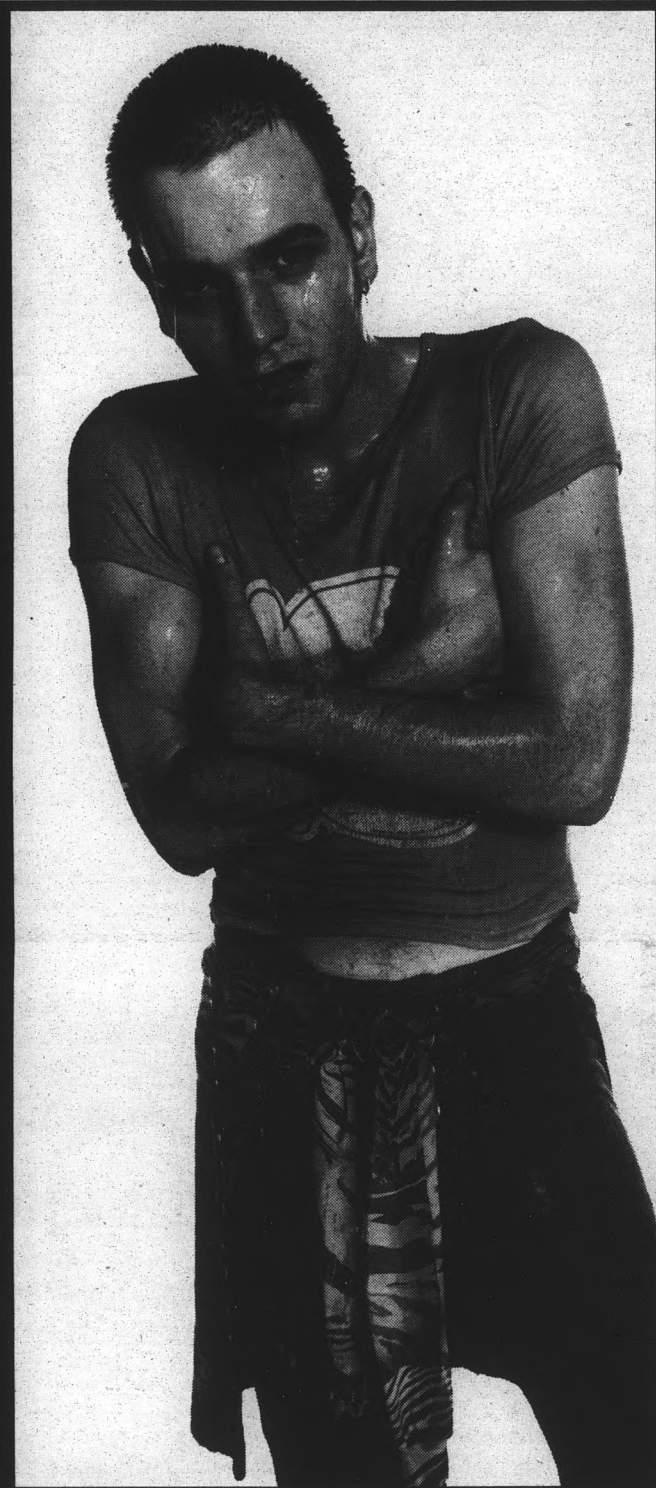
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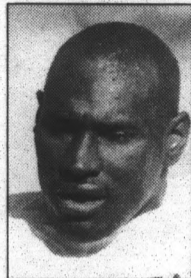
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"I think we are driving on the ball better, quicker (and) recognizing route combinations better," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I don't think we taught them to be conservative last year. We just weren't able to be more aggressive and I think this year they are going to be."

Defensive Line

Snyder said heading into Camp Tontozona he was most concerned with his defensive line.

"Being stout enough against the run and quick enough to put four-man pressure on," Snyder said were his main concerns. "I think we are better at both of those than last year."



RODGERS

Snyder addressed the quickness issue in the offseason by luring JC transfer Derrick Rodgers to ASU's defensive line.

Rodgers, who stands only 6-foot-2, 220 pounds will play defensive end at ASU and will go against the Pac-10's huge offensive lines. Fortunately for

Rodgers, he practices against one of the Pac-10's best and largest linemen — ASU's senior left tackle Juan Roque.

"You figure if you are practicing with someone who is already an all-American it will make you a lot better."

Swayda said Rodgers addition should help an ASU defense which ranked last in sacks last season.

"(Rodgers) comes off the rush end. He's one on one and that's where he needs to be because he's so fast," Swayda said. "That's really going to help our defense. That's going to put some pressure on quarterbacks. That's going to be a big key this year — coming off that corner."

At the other end spot, senior Brent Burnstein will get the nod. He was one of only three Sun Devil defenders to start every game in 1995.

ASU will be particularly thin behind defensive tackle starters Swayda and junior Vince Amey. Last year's starter, junior Jason Reynolds, is academically ineligible and will likely miss the season. Reynolds had one-third of the Sun Devil's sack total from last year (6).

"The only thing hurting us is we aren't that deep," Swayda said. "If we are hurt in a couple of positions, we're in trouble."

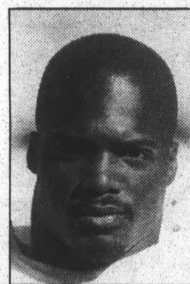
Linebackers

ASU returns two-thirds of its starting linebackers from last year, including senior inside linebacker Scott Von der Ahe, the Sun Devils' leading tackler in '95. Senior Derek Smith returns as a starter with junior Pat Tillman at the other outside linebacker spot.

Junior Paul Reynolds, sophomore Larry Johnson and freshman Stephen Trejo, who was a *BlueChip Illustrated* all-American at Casa Grande High School last year, will be the backups.

Defensive backs

ASU's secondary could develop into a team strength despite only intercepting four passes as a unit last season. The Sun Devils have an all-America candidate, sophomore free safety Mitchell Freedman, a first-team all-Academic selection, Damien Richardson, the Sun Devils' best cover corner, junior Jason Simmons and a starter from two years ago, cornerback Soward.



SOWARD

The backups — junior free safety Thomas Simmons, senior cornerback/safety Traivon Johnson and sophomore cornerback Lamont Morgan — all have experience. Three redshirt freshman cornerbacks Phillip Brown, Kareem Clark and Courtney Jackson could figure in the mix.

Scrimmage

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Campbell completed 3 of 5 passes for 64 yards, including a 44-yarder to sophomore wide receiver Ricky Boyer.

"He made some plays tonight," Snyder said of Campbell. "Going into tonight it was tied between him and (redshirt freshman) Gus Farwell."

Junior wide receiver Creig Spann took a reverse 56 yards for a touchdown for the longest play from scrimmage. Junior running back Terry Battle ran for a team-high 51 yards on six carries including a 13-yard touchdown.

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Golf

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leaders," said Lein, who was named the 1995-96 Coach of the Year by **GOLFWEEK**.

The Sun Devils captured the national championship with a four-round score of 1,186. Led by freshman Darren Angel's third-place finish. It gave ASU its second NCAA title in six years.

Lein wasn't shocked by ASU's good fortunes last year.

"It wasn't a surprise because we had a good year," said Lein, in his fifth season at ASU. "We won six times last year. We ran away with the conference championship. We finished second behind host Stanford at the West Regionals. So, we were playing the best golf going into the finals."

"The team really believed that we had as good a shot as anyone else. Certainly the competition is severe. So you have to have five guys playing well, which we did."

ASU's No. 1 strength this season is depth, according to Lein.

The sole loss from last season's championship roster is senior Joey Snyder. Returning golfers are Angel, Hanell, Johnson, sophomores Brad Cannon, Sam Flam, Calvin Matthews, Greg Padilla, Johnas Runnquist, Tim Mickelson (brother of PGA golfer Phil Mickelson), and juniors Bryan Gilder and Pat Perez.

The lone newcomer Dan Norton, who transferred from Scottsdale Community College, is expected to gradually receive more playing time.

"I doubt if he sees much action this fall," Lein said of Norton. "With the play-

ers we have returning, we have six or seven guys that can play for anyone in the country. And I don't think Dan's at that level yet, but come next spring he could be."

Although preseason rankings haven't been released yet, Lein believes that ASU will be near the top of the list.

"I would like to think as defending champions that we'll start right out as No. 1. And with the loss of just one player, we should be No. 1. I think Florida, UNLV and Oklahoma State will probably all be in the top five."

ASU, the reigning Pac-10 champion, is again expected to contend for the conference crown.

"We are the team to beat," Lein said. "Depth-wise we are the strongest (school) and our conference is the only conference in the country that plays 72 holes and we play six members. The other conferences play 54 holes and five players."

Battling with the Sun Devils for Pac-10 supremacy should be USC.

"I think USC will probably be our toughest competition this year," Lein said. "They finished second behind us last year and they didn't lose anyone. They should be very good this year."

The Sun Devils are anxious for the season-opening William H. Tucker Invitational, which will be held on Sept. 12-14 in Albuquerque.

"I think they are looking forward to getting started and playing well right from our first event next month in Albuquerque," Lein said.

Soccer

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It's just hard to tell from practice."

The game will be an opportunity for those not starting now to make an impression on Patraw.

"We're going to try and get everyone in," she said. "Right now it's more important to find the missing ingredients than how many goals we score."

The starting defense for the game will be Erin Reinke in goal with Sharon Gillis at left back, Meghan Mullin at right back, Blagg at sweeper and Marianne Simmons at striker.

At midfield Kim Wagner will be on the left, Trisha Steiner in the middle with Jill Rivard on the right.

The front-line will consist of Sarah Blaska on the left, Aisha Thomas in the middle and Elisa Hawthorne on the right.

Reinke, starting for the injured Amy Moxley, is nursing nagging injuries of her own.

"I don't think it's a problem," she said. "I'm a little hurt and in pain. But, I'll be ready."

The freshman has other motives to play to impress, with two ex-Dobson High teammates and her former club coach on the Antelopes squad.

"I'm looking forward to this game and beating them. I can't wait," she said.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake
Friday, August 30, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have a tendency to vacillate and can't seem to make decisions effectively. That's because you're on information overload. Take some time to analyze everything bit by bit.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a time of mix-ups where communication is concerned. Don't let someone push you into making a decision you're not ready for on the job. During evening hours, keep a tight lock on your wallet.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This isn't the best time to make that purchase you've been considering. Put it off yet again. Make it a point to be on time for meetings and appointments to avoid grief.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected expenses are likely, so it's not the best time for a shopping expedition. Browsing, however, is enjoyable, especially later in the day. Be aware of the emotional needs of a loved one after dark.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) While you mean well, you're just not making any headway on that project. Perhaps you need to spend less time planning and more time doing. At night, a social invitation is too good to pass up.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're thwarted at every turn as you try to get things done. Feel free to throw up your hands and admit defeat. The day is best spent pursuing leisure activities with friends and family.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're preoccupied with what's going on at the job. As a result, you're really not good company for those around you at a social

gathering. Consider not attending to avoid trouble.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You do well if you keep the lines of communication open with a loved one. You have a tendency to be moody and irritable. However, the evening finds you in a better frame of mind.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Unexpected visitors catch you by surprise, but take this in stride. Your home may not be as neat as you'd like, but it's the company they seek. Later, you make headway on a project.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Time by yourself leads to a sudden inspiration in connection with work interests. Family concerns capture your attention later in the day. A social get-together is put off for another time.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Indulge yourself and take a much needed break from work concerns. Opportunities abound for fun times. Accept the social invitations that come your way.
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