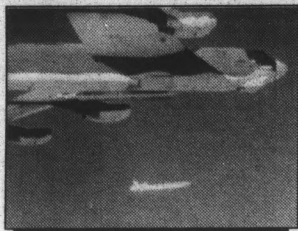
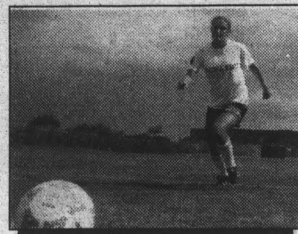


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Clinton pushing for equality



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President Bill Clinton shakes hands with a crowd member after his speech Wednesday in Sun City. Clinton arrived in town after a similar stop in Colorado. Clinton's next stop is in San Jose.

BY SARA BUSH
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

At his speech in Sun City Wednesday, President Bill Clinton emphasized "building America's bridge to the 21st century" if voters re-elect him.

The president addressed a crowd of more than 2,000 people gathered at the Sundial Recreation Center in Sun City to rally support as opponent Bob Dole drops in Arizona polls.

Clinton explained that today, as when he ran in 1992, "our strategy should be simple, straight-forward and profound. We should work for opportunity for all, responsibility from all, and for an American community that really is growing stronger together."

He pointed out the importance of supporting education to assure all Americans have opportunities to succeed.

One of the first steps to improving America, Clinton said, is "to make sure that every American willing to work has a chance to participate in that opportunity."

Clinton discussed reforming student loans, offering tax incentives for college education and connecting schools to the Internet as ways to improve education in America.

Balancing the budget was another goal Clinton cited, but he said he vetoed the budget passed by Congress because he "thought it was wrong."

Clinton also discussed health care, saying he did not feel it was right to cut Medicare and other important programs.

"Changes should be made by someone who believes in Medicare, not someone who doesn't care whether or not it exists," he said.

The president also stressed the accomplishments of his four years in office.

"I think the evidence shows that we're better off than we were four years ago," he said.

Clinton cited the booming economy, low unemployment rates, environmental improvements, government down-sizing, an increase in the minimum wage, and tougher crime laws as major accomplishments of his administration.

The events in Sun City also included remarks by former Gov. Rose Mofford, U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, and Arizona Democratic Party Chairman Sam Coppersmith.

Arizonans brave heat to mingle with Clinton

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Sun City and the Secret Service threw a party Wednesday and President Bill Clinton was the guest of honor.

Teamsters, grade-school students, local Democratic dignitaries and, of course, retirees all made an appearance.

Red, white and blue T-shirts decorated with campaign slogans and stars and stripes adorned the backs of many presidential spectators.

Others wore their Sunday best.

Among those waiting in the hot sun to be scanned with

a metal detector and let into the hall was one-time gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner.

"Beyond what his (Clinton's) visit will do to voter turnout locally, I think that nationally this means Arizona is important to Washington," she said.

Warner also said Clinton's visit is his way of thanking the Grand Canyon State for its expected support in November.

"The President senses what he has said and done policy-wise is resonating with the voters here. I think this state is going to go Democrat for the first time since

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Man says Jesus told him to attack local abortion clinic

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

A transient who claimed to have acted on a message from Jesus said that he trashed a local abortion clinic to keep ASU women from "running off to these little clinics around campus to have their babies murdered."

"Jesus Christ told me to do it," Brian Clayton Charles said Wednesday from Madison Street Jail, where he is being held in lieu of a \$40,000 bond. "The Lord led me to Phoenix from North Carolina and told me to go to that location and do what I did."

Police said Charles, 28, entered the Planned Parenthood at 1250 E. Apache Blvd. at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and began beating office files, furnishings and computers with the Club — an automobile anti-theft device. Charles caused nearly \$30,000 worth of equipment damage.

While dozens of clients and employees fled the building, two female employees — unable to escape — locked themselves inside a closet, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe Police Department.

Charles put holes through the wall and tried to grab the women, Dyas said.

Tempe police arrested Charles, a Pentecostal who hitch-

hiked across the country to get to Tempe, shortly after he entered the building. He faces one count of criminal damage, three counts of aggravated assault, seven counts of intimidating, one count of endangerment and two counts of unlawful imprisonment, Dyas said.

An ASU student who has had an abortion at Planned Parenthood and wished to remain anonymous said Charles was not "any better than someone who has an abortion."

"As far as what he did, it's a contradiction of what he believes in," she said. "It doesn't really make any sense for him to try and harm people when your whole purpose is to save lives."

The two women who were locked in the closet weren't "doing so well" Wednesday, said Joseph Feldman, director of education and counseling for Planned Parenthood.

"They are having all the reactions you would have when you are locked in a closet and some man is trying to kill you," he said.

Charles said he wasn't trying to harm the women. "I poked a hole inside the wall, and I told them 'stop murdering babies,'" Charles said. "Obviously, they were very greatly shaken. (But) I had no intention to hit them."

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Melody McDonald/State Press

Brian Clayton Charles, 28, speaks at Madison Street Jail about why he trashed a local abortion clinic Tuesday. Charles said Jesus Christ told him to travel from North Carolina to Arizona to reach the Planned Parenthood at 1250 E. Apache Blvd.

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.

- **SHPE** — First general meeting at 4:45 p.m. in COB 251.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** — First meeting at 3 p.m. in the AKD Lounge on the third floor of the Social Sciences Building.
- **ASU Women's Rugby** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Building Room H 150.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Rush informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Room 202.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Professional attire required.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Movie night. Meet at 6 p.m. in the Lambda League Office on the third floor of the MU.
- **ASASU** — Volunteers wanted. Meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203.
- **American Marketing Association** — General recruitment meeting at 4:30 p.m. in BA 253.
- **THEM** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge.
- **Honors College Council** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

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Harry Truman."

This sense of history in the making was the reason many in the crowd waited hours to hear the president speak.

"We waited in line for three hours and never got inside" said Greta Thompson, a Sun City resident. Thompson ended up sitting outdoors in one of 500 shaded seats set up near the audio system and surrounded by portable misters.

Planners tried to ease the discomfort of those whose quest to see the president ended at the front door, but they couldn't fix the disappointment.

"It would have been nice if they'd had a TV screen for us, but at least we got to hear him. I've never been so close to a president before, so it was still worth it," Thompson said. "I would definitely do it again."

With the exception of Democratic Party VIPs — who had about 200 reserved seats — John Panozzo, director of the Sundial Recreation Center men's club, said most of the 2,000 seats were first come, first serve.

"We tried not to play favorites," Panozzo said. "We did distribute tickets and most of those people did get in, but only after doing what I did ... get here really early."

Panozzo said he had a great seat and was able to make it to the front of the stage and shake the president's hand during about 20 minutes of post-speech mingling.

"I arrived at 7 (a.m.) and there were already two ladies in front of me who had been there since 5:30 (a.m.) and a group of 18 to 20 in front of them who had actually been there since 3:30 (a.m.)," Panozzo said.

Despite the hall's mostly upbeat mood, there were a few attendees who weren't pleased with everything Clinton had to say.

One Sun City resident, who refused to give his name, booed and clapped simultaneously when Clinton referred to

the minimum-wage hike taking affect October 1.

"I didn't want to be too much of a disruption," he said, "so I clapped. But he needs to know not everyone in this building is happy about that decision."

Another gentleman stood up during Clinton's speech and spent several seconds hollering, "Mr. President? Mr. President?"

He quit yelling when event staff and others in the audience repeatedly requested that he be seated.

He later described himself as a retired advocate for truth. "I think if the president is going to make promises he should keep them, and I had a few things I wanted to ask."

A younger group of twenty-somethings spent their afternoon in the parking lot holding signs protesting recent events in Iraq.

Holding a sign that read "No blood for oil," David Brainerd said he came hoping the president would see his sign and avoid an "election-year war."

"We tried to get close to the president, but he is unapproachable," Brainerd said. "He's even more isolated than Reagan was."

Brainerd's protest drew a quick response from passer-by Jerry Salamun.

"What's wrong with protecting the president from crackpots like you?" Salamun asked.

Salamun, who said he has shaken hands with two presidents now — Reagan and Clinton — thought the group was wasting their time.

"This is ridiculous," he said, "They're not going to get the attention of the president, they just want to draw a crowd."

Except for a few Dole-Kemp placards being used to shelter scalps from the sun, other signs of protest were not apparent.

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Charles said he would not apologize to the women.

"They are accomplices to murder," he said. "To operate in such a facility without feeling guilt, without having any conscience, is

a terrible sin."

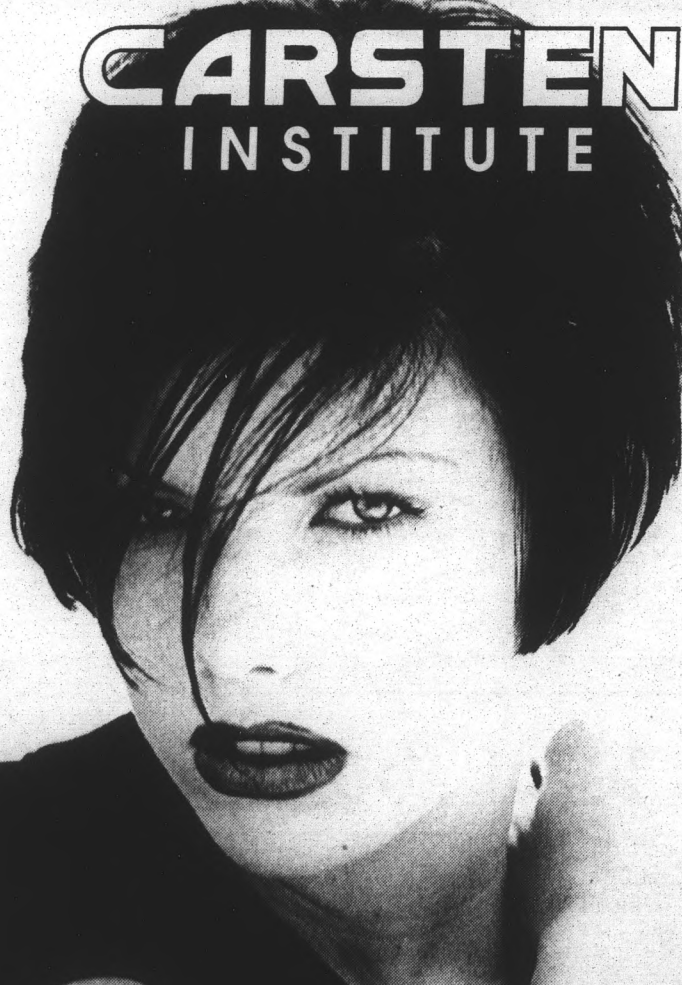
Charles, who believes the Lord would be pleased by his actions, said he is prepared to pay the consequences.

"I believe I kept several students from having babies murdered there

yesterday," he said. "I feel no guilt in what I did. I believe it was a righteous act."


Charles later said he did not realize that Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions on Tuesdays.

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More airstrikes for Iraq possible

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP MILITARY WRITER

WASHINGTON — Warning Iraq that America is “not playing games,” the Pentagon ordered a pair of B-52 bombers and eight radar-evading F-117 jets to the vicinity of the Persian Gulf on Wednesday to prepare for possible new hostilities.

Defense Secretary William Perry, using uncharacteristically harsh language to discuss an Iraqi attempt to fire on U.S. aircraft in the region, pledged a U.S. response to Saddam Hussein “disproportionate to the provocations which were made against us.”

At a campaign rally in Arizona, President Clinton spoke in similar terms. “We will do what we must to protect our people,” President Clinton said. “The determination of the United States to deal with the problem of Iraq should not be underestimated.”

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said Turkey has agreed to allow Iraqi Kurds associated with U.S. humanitarian efforts in northern Iraq to enter Turkey on a temporary basis, after being screened by U.S. officials at the border.

The confrontation between the United States and Iraq began after Iraqi President Saddam sent troops into his country’s northern areas in support of one of two contending factions of the country’s Kurdish minority. In retaliation, Clinton sent 44 Navy and Air Force cruise missiles to destroy southern Iraq radar sites that might pose a danger to U.S. pilots flying missions to enforce a southern “no-fly” zone barring Iraqi flights.

Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp blamed the Iraqi problem on vacillation by Clinton in formulating foreign policy. “Our alliances are in disarray, and support for our mission is at risk, because President Clinton’s policy is vague and uncertain,” Kemp said in a statement he issued while campaigning in Georgia. He issued the statement also in the name of the GOP presidential challenger, Bob Dole.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, asked if the administration is worried that Iraq is becoming a political issue, said he had heard of Kemp’s comments. “I’d say, as we’ve said in the past, that when we’re facing provocative behavior by Saddam Hussein, the United States will fulfill



Associated Press

Kurdistan Democratic Party soldiers watch a refugees flee toward the Iranian border on Tuesday in Mawat, northern Iraq. At least 20,000 refugees fled toward Iran as the KDP took over Sulaymaniyah, the stronghold of rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. (Nuri Kaynar-Anatolia/Associated Press)

its mission in the region best when we speak with one voice,” McCurry said.

Earlier Wednesday, an Iraqi missile battery fired an SA-6 surface-to-air missile at two U.S. F-16s patrolling the “no-fly” zone in northern Iraq.

“Very foolish” is how Perry characterized the Iraqi decision to fire.

“Iraq air defense crews were playing some kind of a game. They will very soon learn we are not playing games,” Perry told reporters questioning him after a speaking appearance in Washington.

The normally soft-spoken defense secretary, clearly irritated, said it was lucky the Iraqis activated their radar only long enough to wildly dispatch one missile. “If they’d had it on any longer than that,” he said, “they would have had an anti-radiation missile down their throats.”

The incident was Iraqi President Saddam’s second rebuff to the Clinton administration in two days. On Tuesday, Pentagon officials confirmed Iraqi crews were rebuilding air defense installations destroyed this month by U.S. cruise missiles, something Washington has warned him in writing not to do.

Survey: Inflation pressure increases but prices will not

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Inflation pressures from tight labor markets are building in many areas of the country, but they have yet to translate into substantial price increases, a Federal Reserve survey found Wednesday.

“None of the districts indicated inflationary pressures are subsiding, and at least one report noted that price increases are expected to intensify,” the survey by the Fed’s 12 regional banks found.

Still, the survey found reports on inflation varied and “generally inconclusive.” While tight labor markets in many areas put upward pressure on wages, it

said, “substantial price increases were notably absent.”

The report made more likely the prospect that central bank policy makers would raise short-term interest rates when they meet Sept. 24 to guard against any inflationary burst.

The survey, known as the beige book, was prepared for use at that meeting. The information was gathered through the middle of last week.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan warned this summer that, while Fed officials expect economic growth to slow on its own this fall, they would boost rates to brake the economy if needed to control inflation.

Compared to the April-June quarter,

when the economy was surging at a sizzling 4.8 percent annual rate, the Fed survey found it now expanding “moderately.”

Nevertheless, many of the banks found pockets of labor market tightness. Some appeared to be broadly based, especially in the Richmond, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco districts.

“A number of district summaries contained scattered indications of labor shortages in entry-level positions, retailing and some skilled occupations,” the report said. “Low unemployment rates were noted in the Cleveland and Minneapolis districts.”

So far, however, wage gains have tended to outstrip price increases, the survey found.

“Several districts indicated that consumer prices are either stable or rising only slightly,” it said.

“Price increases were cited for a wide variety of industrial commodities, but these appear to be confined to a small set of markets, such as lumber and various agricultural commodities including grains and dairy products.”

“Several districts also noted price declines in a few areas, especially memory chips,” the survey found.

Still, it said most districts reported a modestly growing economy. Two exceptions: “Growth in the San Francisco District is characterized as strong, and the St. Louis region has continued to moderate slightly.”

U.S. House ‘overwhelmingly’ endorses health measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed three health-related measures already passed by the Senate, including one that would assure a two-day hospital stay for new mothers.

President Clinton had urged quick approval of the amendments to a 1997 spending bill approved by the Senate last week.

In addition to assuring that insurance companies pay for at least 48 hours in the hospital for mothers after delivery, the measures would close the gap between insurance coverage for mental and physical illnesses and give benefits to veterans exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War whose offspring suffer from spina bifida, a crippling birth defect.

The House’s 392-17 vote instructed House members of a House-Senate conference to accept the Senate-approved

measures as they work out differences on an \$84 billion bill to fund veterans, housing, space and other programs in fiscal 1997. The action is not binding, but the size of the vote makes it almost certain the House conferees will accept the Senate amendments.

In a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton said that by passing the bills, “we will improve the quality of health care for some of our most vulnerable populations.” The letter was released Wednesday at the White House while the president campaigned in Colorado.

Referring to the time new mothers are allowed to remain in the hospital after giving birth, Clinton said a large and growing number of health plans now refuse to pay for anything more than a 24-hour stay except in extreme circumstances.

“Some have recommended releasing new mothers as early as eight hours after delivery,” he said. “Enactment of

this measure would give peace of mind to families who will no longer have to fear that new mothers will be prematurely discharged from the hospital.”

Clinton also endorsed legislation sponsored by Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., that would prohibit health insurers from setting separate lifetime and annual limits for mental health benefits.

“People with mental illness have faced discrimination in health insurance coverage for far too long. It is time that we take steps to end this inequity,” the president said.

On the veterans measure, he wrote that “studies have shown a positive link between this condition (spina bifida) and parental exposure to Agent Orange during service in Vietnam.”

“This legislation would provide health care, vocational training, and a monthly monetary allowance to these children, fulfilling our commitment to them,” Clinton said.

STATE PRESS Editorial Clinton blazing trail for education

What if the President came to town and nobody showed up? Well, nobody had to worry about that happening because Bill Clinton did show up and there were a bunch of people there to greet him. But the president showing up was not the important issue of the day.

The reason behind the Clinton visit was allegedly to curry favor with the oft-voting senior crowds of Sun City. Hence, one would have thought the big pitch would have focused on Medicare and Social Security benefits. For the most part, it did not. Instead, the president decided that the most pressing issue facing Arizonans was education.

Now, don't take that the wrong way. He did speak about some things important to seniors — but not a whole lot. Once again, the president focused on education.

President Clinton proposed to establish a program that would eventually make community college degrees as prevalent as high school diplomas. He reiterated his earlier idea that would establish a national literacy program intent on teaching both kids and adults to read. And most importantly, he spoke about tax breaks that could be used to help pay for higher education.

Keep in mind, he did all of this at a senior citizen recreation center in Sun City. A senior citizen recreation center filled with none other than senior citizens — cheering and clapping seniors for that matter. Why were they cheering and clapping when they don't have all that much time to become more educated? Because education is important to a righteously functioning society.

The seniors in that recreation center were applauding the efforts of the president to ensure our educational system would be around for their grandchildren. After all of those years of learning, those seniors continue to recognize the importance of providing enough funding to educate future generations. Many of those future students will attend ASU. But, more importantly, the students who should be concerned about college loan availability and tax breaks are already enrolled at ASU.

The inhabitants of this University — except graduating seniors, maybe — should keep an eye on politicians during this election year. We should watch for vacant assurances of increased accessibility to higher education. And sure, we should be leery of more election year rhetoric that attempts to reach out to young people. But would empty promises of a better education system be proposed in front of senior citizens in Sun City?

Clinton may not be a saint. In fact, he is definitely *not* a saint. But in terms of education, it would seem he is coming out on top. He seems to be blazing a trail to a country where adults can read and anybody who wants to attend college can.

During his speech, Clinton talked about giving present and future college students something that has been waning — more educational opportunities. President Clinton is turning into the education president, but remember, we still have Bob Dole to hear from.



★ BILL CLINTON'S NEW RUNNING MATE ★

Doctors should stick to oath

Two issues which create heated emotions and stir controversy are abortion and euthanasia. However, the controversy would never have existed if those who perform these medical procedures would have simply held to their oath.

Sworn to by physicians, the Hippocratic oath is a pledge of honor and tradition — an oath of healing and ethics. Yet for some it has become an oath of hypocrisy.

It is well known abortion is the termination of a pregnancy. It is a medical procedure performed and induced by a professional physician. The fetus is removed from the mother's uterus by several methods: a vacuum suction that pulls apart the fetus, intra-uterine saline injection that burns the fetus and the uterus causing a miscarriage, the "abortion pill" (the drug, mifpristone [RU486]) and hysterotomy (surgical incision of the uterus) which allows for the fetus to be surgically removed.

Similarly, euthanasia is performed by a professional physician. It is commonly known as "physician assisted suicide." There are two types of euthanasia. One is passive, the other is active. Passive euthanasia is the practice of failing to postpone death from natural causes. The other is the procedure of ending the life of those who request to do so. The methods used to perform physician assisted suicide range from breathing carbon monoxide from a contained unit to elaborate machines which kill the patient with poison or simply by a lethal injection.

At one time these actions were illegal. In 1830, the U.S. Congress made abortion a statutory crime. In 1872 the "Comstock Law" made the import, mailing or interstate transportation of "any article of medicine for causing abor-

tion," a criminal offense.

However, the courts have become more liberal over time. The 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling changed abortion into a decision between a woman and her physician.

As for active euthanasia, it has always been illegal. Yet recently, there have been challenges. In 1994, Oregon voted to allow physician assisted suicide. More widely known are the actions of Dr. Jack Kevorkian in Michigan. Even though it is illegal to perform physician assisted suicide, Kevorkian has not been convicted of any charges.

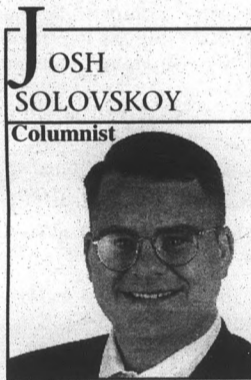
Apparently these two issues have found favor with some individuals in society and tolerance from others. Yet, when these issues are examined from an ethical standpoint and evaluated in the light of moral principles, there is a philosophical problem. The great philosophers have all expressed their opinions about the source of right and wrong. Some have said this source is divine while others say it is experience or morality by majority. But all ideologies agree an oath is a solemn promise and should be kept.

The Hippocratic oath is clear about the preservation of human life. Within that oath a physician swears "I will not give poison to anyone though asked to do so, nor will I suggest such a plan. Similarly, I will not give a pessary (a device placed in the vagina to prevent displacement of the womb or as a contraceptive) to a woman to cause abortion. But in purity and holiness, I will guard life and my art."

Being a physician is honorable. Society reveres these men and women of healing. With this honor comes responsibility as society looks to them for solutions and guidance — hence the Hippocratic oath. The Hippocratic oath has moral value built right into it.

By ignoring this measure of virtue or choosing not to adhere to it, it degrades the medical profession and legitimizes the social acceptance of death, either in the womb or in old age, at the hands of a physician.

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Democratic society needs action

"Freedom" and "democracy." In an election year, these words are heard more often throughout the nation than a certain omnipresent f-word.

VIVI STENBERG

Guest Columnist

It seems like every time this nation (or one of the political parties) needs to reassure itself of its greatness, words like freedom and democracy are blended with references to the Constitution, the Bible, the Bill of Rights and any Sylvester Stallone B-movie.

Unfortunately, just like repeating the f-word people forget what action that word really implies, people also have a tendency of forgetting what actions a democracy requires in order for it to be called one.

Somewhere along the way in our college career, we learned "democracy" is Greek (referring to the language, not hormone-ridden adolescents) and means "government by the people." We also learned that in a country as large as this, the entire people cannot all be directly involved in the decision-making process — instead, the country resorted to a system of representative democracy.

But this is where it gets tricky — this spooky transition from the theories as we know them from those earth shattering political-science classes, to the practicing of our rights as citizens: Voting. Somewhere between POS 101 and the voting booth, people seem to get lost, all wrapped up in the glory of the freedom and the democracy they do not engage in.

"The truth is out there." It's no secret college-aged people are the ones less likely to vote out of all the age-groups. How can this apathy be justified? It can't. The truth is, there are as many bad excuses for not voting as there are clichés in the sport pages of the *Arizona Republic*. And the worst of them all? "It doesn't affect me."

Please think again.

Maybe the greatness of this country will lead to its demise. If by greatness meaning size, the statement shouldn't be revolutionary, but simply true.

A great number of people in this country have never been denied the opportunity to vote in an election. Of course, this is not to say everybody engages in the act of casting their votes. The reality is far from such a scenario.

In recent elections, approximately 50 percent of Arizonans voted in the presidential elections and less than 30 percent of registered voters exercised their right to vote on Tuesday.

Don't misunderstand me. Being denied the right to vote is not a good thing, but the opposite seems to make people forget voting is not only the right of a citizen — it is also a privilege. And this is where size enters the subject: The United States is pretty much surrounded by...itself. Of course there is Canada, but they talk too funny. And since most Americans think the capital of Mexico is Cancun (or was it Rocky Point?) well — the importance of looking south of the border is minimal.

Americans lack the nagging presence of a close-by country where democracy isn't being taken for granted, a country where the question of democracy is still alive and debated upon. We are indeed exposed to such societies through the media, but the focus of the stories, for example from the Balkans or Israel, is always on how the great United States helped the poor condemned people of these countries, not on the particular political process involved.

America doesn't have such a neighborly reminder to spark incentive for more voter activity. What America does have is a history. A history as the "land of the free" and "home of the brave" from its very birth, but also a history of the oppressed and the segregated.

It seems obscure that only a generation or two ago, a large number of Americans were discouraged from voting. It is essential, though painful, to keep this in mind if nothing else will spur you to cast your vote.

The United States has the lowest voter participation of all the countries which can be said to exercise some sort of true democracy in the world. This is a serious problem, which threatens the plurality of the American democracy. It is something which should concern you as a voter, no matter how wrapped up you are in those worn-out excuses of "it doesn't affect me," or "my vote won't make a difference." You should be thinking of voting as something done for the personal satisfaction of being a citizen in the greatest country in the world — if you vote to make it one.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.

University needs business approach

I am writing in response to Steve Forsberg's column on Sept. 10 about modern students.

In his article "Modern students confuse business with education," Forsberg states that the problem of work lacking quality by students and their notion of entitlement for effort is not caused by our primary schools.

I will agree that our schools are not the primary cause but they sure set a poor example as a beacon of higher learning. If any industry is in the "business" of making money it is our University school system. Have you ever bought a book in the bookstore at a value that truly wasn't "worth as much" as you paid? I know I have. How about paid for a class that cost about \$300 (not including books) and sat through countless hours of a mind-numbing professor reading back to you the basic outline structured by the authors of the book assigned to the course. Gee, I probably could have read the book and stayed home and still learned as much. What ever happened to the professors that really challenged students to think critically about the course content instead of hopelessly regurgitating recycled information we have already seen in the assigned text. Oh, there are still some of them around and I have even attended courses at ASU with professors who really do treat each class ses-

sion as a chance to educate and diversify the minds of their students. It seems however, that they are becoming far and few between. Sometimes it seems many are just there for the paycheck that comes in every so often as opposed to the true purpose behind their roles as educators.

So as you seek to place a blame on the students for bringing a capitalistic approach to the system of higher learning do not be too quick to overlook their counterparts. The school system produces a great deal of income from the willing pockets of students looking to raise their level of education.

Often times it is producing an intangible product (an education) that is inferior. I know I have paid too high a price for too little a product many times at ASU. But I have also been fortunate to pay a price for a course that exceeded my expectations and truly was invaluable in an economic sense.

A true modern business approach would weed out the inferior courses and instructors and replenish the system with ingenuity. One can only hope in the current climate of education that a modern business approach would prevail.

Aerin C. Jacob
Senior
Justice studies

It does take a village

George Myers is not a famous man, not even a rich or powerful man. He is just a man who had an incredible influence in my life.

TIMOTHY TAIT

Columnist



George moved into the house across from me when I was seven or eight years old. Instantly, George and I became friends.

He was a retired Air Force colonel who needed to retire and who had a less-than-perfect relationship with his own children. Perhaps, George saw me as his second chance.

He was just a man who cared, who realized the influence that an older adult could have on an impressionable child.

Indeed, George Myers is proof that Hillary Rodham Clinton is correct: It does take a village to raise a child.

George realized the value of a "village's" influence, something Bob Dole needs to reexamine.

Recently, Dole criticized the first lady's book, *It Takes a Village*. Unfortunately, Dole is too much of a Republican zealot to give any credence to a Democrat — even if she is correct.

It does take a village to raise a child, and we are all responsible for the reflection of society which we see. Every one of us can take some of the credit, and some of the blame for what is happening in society.

If we don't like what we see happening around us, it is our responsibility to make an attempt to change it — regardless of how impossible it may seem. All it takes is a small influence to yield long-term, positive results.

George realized that, and he did his part. Not to say that I would not have become the good tax paying Republican that I am today without his influence, but George helped me down that path.

Dole needs to realize that the first lady, regardless of party affiliation, has made a valid point. He will not appear presidential until he allows the good ideas from the opposite party influence his thinking. All good leaders incorporate the best ideas of the opposition.

Society is what we make it out to be, and it is dependent on how much effort we put into making it better. The Associated Students of ASU has recognized this fact and established a partnership with a local school to mentor "at-risk youth."

However, "at-risk youth" are not the only children who need guidance. Every child needs a mentor, someone beyond the parental realm, someone who is more of a friend than an authority figure.

George, a man old enough to be my grandfather, was my friend and a true role model. He influenced this kid, and I know I am better because of his friendship. I was the child, he was the kind villager.

George Myers passed away on Sunday, but his influence will remain with me forever.

Timothy Tait is a junior studying journalism.

Marriott provides poor service to students

I need to shed light upon the Marriott campus dining. When going to eat breakfast on Monday, Sept. 9, at one of the dining halls I discovered they were out of milk. That seemed rather odd since most people have milk with their cereal. Supposedly, there was no milk due to a vendor problem with the milkman. That was only one of the many scenarios I have gone through with campus dining.

On the weekends the dining halls are only open for brunch and dinner. Brunch starts at 11 a.m. If someone wanted to wake up early and eat they are out of luck. Many people have told me that breakfast should not be at 11 a.m., but rather it should be between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.. It is difficult to concentrate with an empty stomach when studying on Saturday or Sunday mornings. As we are speaking about breakfast, let's talk about what is served. It might just be me, but the cereal at Manzanita never looks like it gets covered, making the cereal somewhat stale. Maybe they might want to cover the cereals so no one gets sick. Also, I eat Special K, but many times I find Corn Flakes within the Special K.

As the hours of breakfast conflict with people's schedules so does dinner during the weekdays. For example, one day you are studying in the library until 10 o'clock and you get hungry, what do you do? Do you think the dining halls will be open to accommodate you with a late night snack, nope!

So I call upon students, faculty, and staff to vote down the renewal of Marriott's contract.

Andrew Lefberg
Freshman

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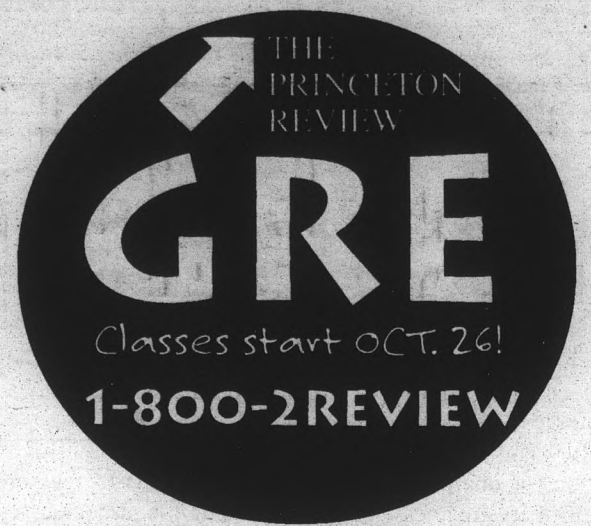
ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that she lost keys belonging to ASU.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her ASU keys.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks at Sahuaro Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- Three men were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his backpack from the Memorial Union.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Lot 24.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from Physical Sciences Building F-wing, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested at 616 S. Hardy Drive after he was found to be in possession of a stolen "Balance" men's mountain bicycle valued at \$850. A pipe used to smoke methamphetamine was also found in his possession. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested after police located a methamphetamine lab at his apartment at 1131 S. Butte Drive. After obtaining a search warrant, Tempe narcotics detectives discovered chemicals, glassware and equipment used to manufacture methamphetamine in the apartment. The man, who was in the apartment at the time of the raid, was charged with manufacturing dangerous drugs.

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Restraining order denied by ASASU Supreme Court

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

A restraining order against the Associated Students of ASU State Relations Department and Damon Pace, state relations coordinator, was denied Wednesday by the ASASU Supreme Court.

In denying the request made by senior history major Charles Leone, the court cited a lack of urgency, lack of substantial harm and lack of evidence of irreparable damage.

Leone alleges the State Relations Department offered endorsements to legislators in exchange for political favors.

The State Relations Department must file a response to Leone's allegations by 5 p.m. Monday. The Supreme Court will review the case, or a hearing may be held at Leone's dis-

cretion, and decide on a response within five days. Chief Justice David Tang said temporary restraining orders are decided based on the situation presented, not on the merit presented by just one side, and ASASU has not yet responded.

If the restraining order had been accepted by the court it would have lasted for five days.

James Faulkner, ASASU government relations coordinator, and Pace agreed that ASASU did not break any bylaws.

"I think there is a value in what we're doing — getting the student voice out there in the legislature for when there are important bills in the legislature," Faulkner said.

Leone said he was skeptical about the court's decision.

"I was disappointed, especially when they said there is no harm," he said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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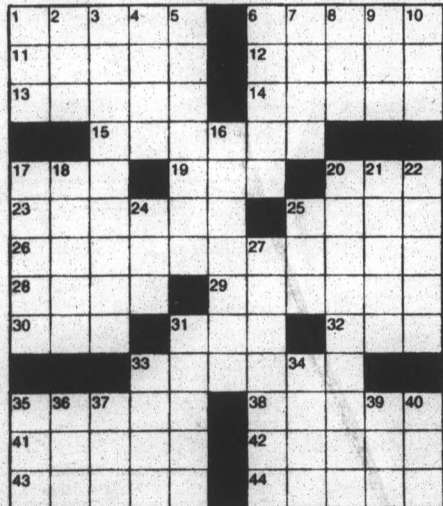
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Cops seek to stop drinking, indecent behavior in parks

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

People under the influence of alcohol are urinating, undressing and intimidating residents near city parks, and Tempe police want a new tool to help stop the problems.

At the Tempe City Council meeting tonight, police will be seeking a city code revision that will require all citizens to obtain a permit before snapping open a beer in a city park.

"I understand it's an inconvenience to those people who would like to have a picnic and share a

bottle of wine," Councilwoman Carol Smith said of the proposed change. "But evidently people are taking advantage and the neighbors get upset. And I think they have a right to."

Currently, city code requires a permit and small fee for groups of five or more to consume beer at a city park, drink beer after sunset, or use glass containers. Drinking beer from cans by individuals or groups of less than five in parks is legal.

Open container laws do not apply at parks, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

"As the city's grown, we have more events (and) more people in parks," Dyas said. "We hope it (the revision) will have some effect on it. If someone's down there drinking by themselves we can deal with it right away."

Larry West, recreation supervisor for Tempe's Parks and Recreation Department, said the revision would bring Tempe in line with other Valley cities. Only Scottsdale still allows individuals and small groups to drink beer in a park with no permit.

Much of the problem stems from transients, West added.

"The complaints we get at our office have been about the homeless that stay in the park ... someone that takes off all his clothes and takes a bath in

the water fountain," he said. "With the homeless, they know the rules inside out. When their buddies are in a group of a dozen, they will sit in groups (of less than five)."

Smith said the city council will take the request for the revision under advisement and probably make a decision at a later date.

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Carol Smith
Tempe City Councilwoman

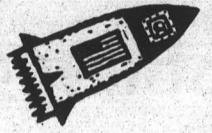
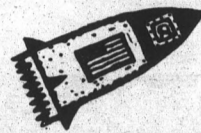
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Unclaimed parking spaces up for grabs

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

ASU Parking and Transit Services staff will distribute unpurchased surface and structure lot decals Monday.

Sales begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., and is on a first come, first serve basis.

"We do it every year and the number of parking decals distributed varies," said Linda Riegel, director of Parking and Transit Services. "Last year we sold 290 decals after lot count for all surface and structure lots."

The number of available parking spaces is determined by traffic patterns and use of each lot.

Riegel said the decals sell out early. Last year, Structure 4 had the most available spaces and Gammage had the least available spaces.

"By 7 a.m. there is usually a line that stretches from the front doors (of parking and transit) to the corner," Riegel said.

Last fall, Suzanne Lehmer, MBA graduate student, camped out overnight with four friends and was able to get a Structure 1 decal.

"At the time, I didn't think the wait was worth it," Lehmer said. "It was really hot and muggy. It was not a pleasant experience overall but the trade-off was worth it."

Matt Mueter, marketing graduate student, waited in line with about 250 people and upgraded to Structure 4.

"It was definitely worth it but I will never forget to renew again," he said. "I'll be sleeping like a baby when everyone's out there standing in line this year."

Prices range from \$45 for Lot 59 to \$105 for structure parking, Gammage and Lot 44.

Students should bring photo identification, complete a parking permit application and have cash, a check or credit card to pay for the difference.



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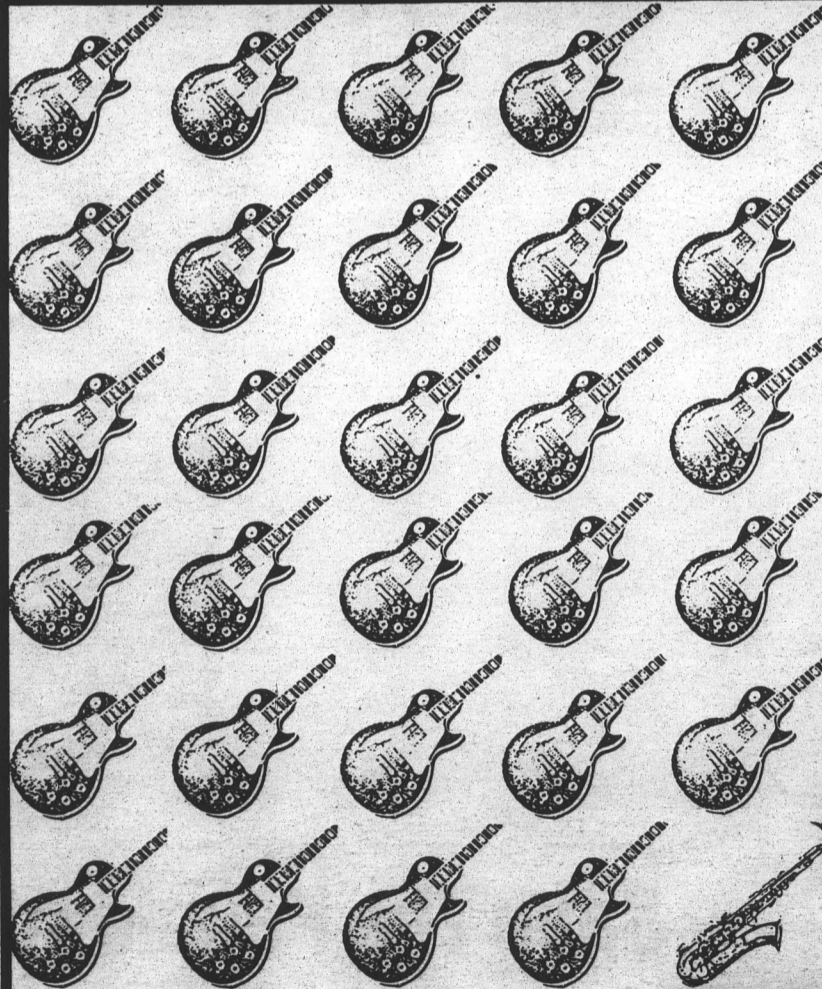
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New abortion drugs to be tested in Valley

NEW YORK (AP) — The Planned Parenthood Federation of America will offer drug-induced abortions in an experimental program beginning this month.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the program as part of a study on the abortion procedure. It will be limited to 3,000 women.

Seventeen of Planned Parenthood's 150 affiliates — including New York City, San Diego, Houston, Phoenix and the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin — will begin the program this fall.

As many as 45 affiliates may be signed on by early next year, officials said.

The method employs two drugs that have long been approved by the FDA for other uses. Planned Parenthood wants the FDA to approve the medications for abortion, as well.

"If, as we hope, the study shows that these medications are safe and effective for early abortion, we will make a special request of the FDA," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

That request, she continued, will be "for an FDA recommendation that the labeling for these medications be revised to include use for early medical abortion."

Methotrexate, which interferes with cell division and kills the fetus, is used to treat cancer and arthritis. Misoprostol, which brings on uterine contractions and expels the embryo, is an ulcer medicine.

A woman using the drugs for abortion would first receive an injection of methotrexate. Four to seven days later, misoprostol pills would be inserted into her vagina. For many women, the pills take two weeks or longer to work.

There are few side effects from methotrexate. Misoprostol brings on cramping and bleeding needed to expel the embryo. The patient may also experience nausea and vomiting, said Dr. Michael Burnhill, vice president of medical affairs for Planned Parenthood.

Since the abortion method involves several return visits to a doctor and can take as long as 28 days, he said, "it is not the kind of procedure for women who are not good at following directions."

Planned Parenthood received FDA approval for its study of the two-drug abortion method in late August.

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Half of galaxy's stars may have planets, analysis says

NEW YORK (AP) — After a year in which scientists discovered several apparent planets outside the solar system, a new analysis concludes that folks, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Hidden planets may be lurking around half the Milky Way galaxy's 100 billion stars, the analysis suggests.

"We'll see an explosion" in planet discoveries, said researcher Steven Beckwith of the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Heidelberg, Germany.

He presented the evidence for his optimism in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* with Annelia Sargent of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Scientists want to find distant planet systems not only for the tantalizing possibility of finding life, but also to test theories of how the solar system formed.

There's no direct way to tell now how many ordinary

stars like the sun have planets.

For years, astronomers have believed planets were rare. But the rush of reports in the past year has encouraged the belief that they are quite common, and Beckwith's 50 percent estimate fits in with that thinking, said Steve Maran, assistant director of space sciences at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Not everyone is guessing that high. David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, said he wouldn't be surprised if the answer turned out to be 10 percent.

Since last fall, at least eight stars have been found to have a telltale wobble that suggests they're being pulled around by orbiting planets. Some researchers maintain, however, that at least some of these orbiting bodies may be failed stars called brown dwarfs instead.

In the article, Beckwith and Sargent analyze previous studies to argue that a lot more planets are out there. They note that in several regions of the cosmos, half or more of very young stars show signs that they're surrounded by disks of gas and dust that look like the forerunner of the solar system.

Scientists believe that when the sun was young, a disk of gas and dust surrounded it like a huge spinning pizza. Dust in this disk started to clump up, and some of these clumps grew into planets.

In all, it took maybe 10 million to a few hundred million years to build the solar system's planets, which sucked up material from the disk.

"If you look at other stars, you have evidence of enough material and enough time and the right conditions to make planetary systems," Beckwith said in a telephone interview.

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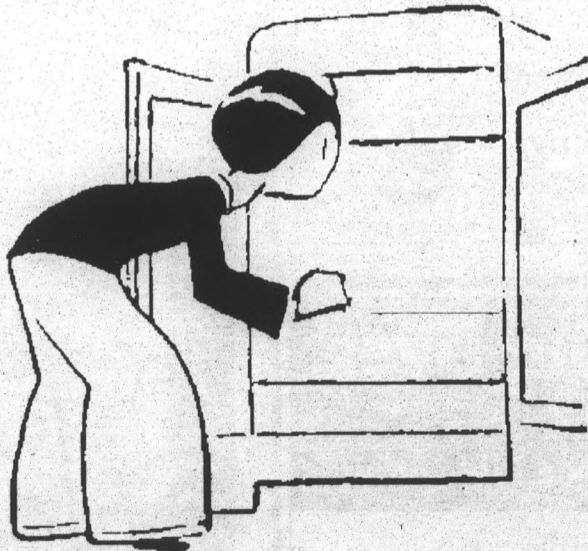
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Braugher, who plays the brooding Detective Frank Pembleton on NBC's *Homicide: Life on the Street*, said he will leave the show when his contract expires in two years.

"This is a wonderful job," the Emmy-nominated actor said in a *Day & Date* interview scheduled to air Wednesday. "But it's time to go. ... I think it's going to be time to move on."

He spent the summer playing the title role in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of *Henry V* in Central Park.

Homicide begins its fifth season this fall, narrowly escaping cancellation to win two Emmys and the praise of critics.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Petty's marriage of 22 years is free fallin'.

Jane Petty has filed for separation from the leader of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple have a 14-year-old daughter.

Petty, 42, won a Grammy in February for *You Don't Know How It Feels*. His hits include "Free Fallin'" and "Don't Do Me Like That."

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Jay Leno spilled the beans

about Salisbury State University.

On Monday's *Tonight Show*, Leno mentioned that the school gives each new student a potted plant.

"When I was in college nobody gave us free plants. My roommate had to grow his own plant in the closet with a light on," Leno said.

The school on Maryland's Eastern Shore doesn't hand out anything that needs to be hidden in a closet, but for four years it has given each incoming freshman a spider plant or ivy grown in the school's greenhouse.

The university welcomed Leno's free plug. "We're flying pretty high around here right now," President William Merwin said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A movie poster featuring Woody Harrelson wearing an American flag diaper won't fly.

Columbia Pictures confirmed on Tuesday that the Motion Picture Association of America asked the studio to change the poster for its Christmas season release of *The People vs. Larry Flynt*.

The poster features Harrelson, who portrays the *Hustler* magazine publisher, wearing a diaper made of an American flag and standing in front of a bikini-clad model.

"We submit all of our ads to the MPAA, and this is

nothing unusual," said studio spokesman Dennis Higgins. "We're working with the MPAA to make sure our ad materials reflect the spirit of the movies and they are in good taste."

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks gets so much mail she's tried to answer it all at once.

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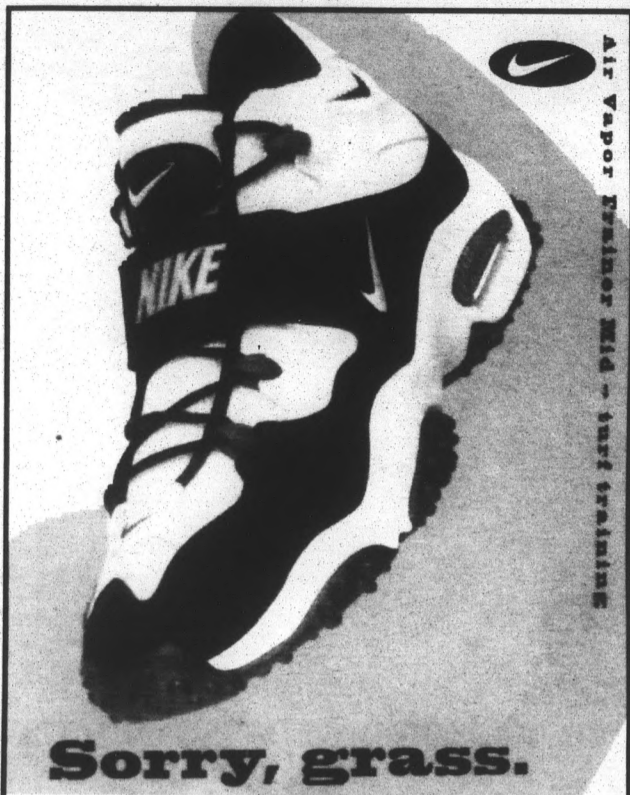
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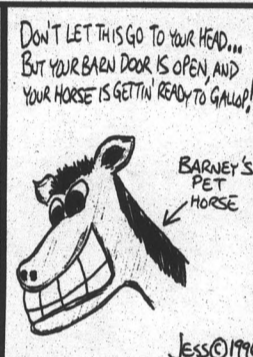
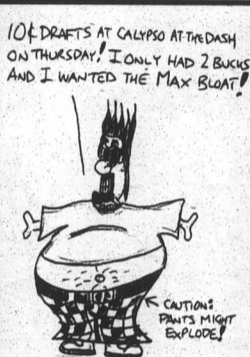
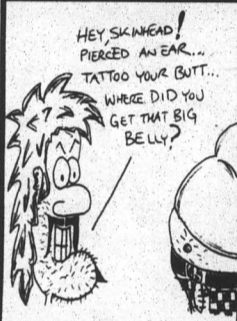
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Amy Mishkin, a senior ceramics major and also president of Mud Heads, tosses a pot at a wall Wednesday on Hayden Lawn in the "Pot Toss" sponsored by the Mud Heads, an art club started by ceramics majors. One dollar bought students three tosses. The money goes to help support the Mud Heads' art club.

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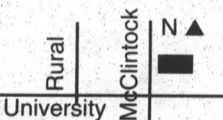
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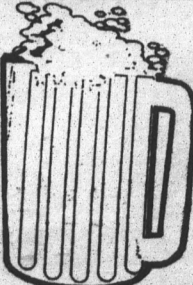
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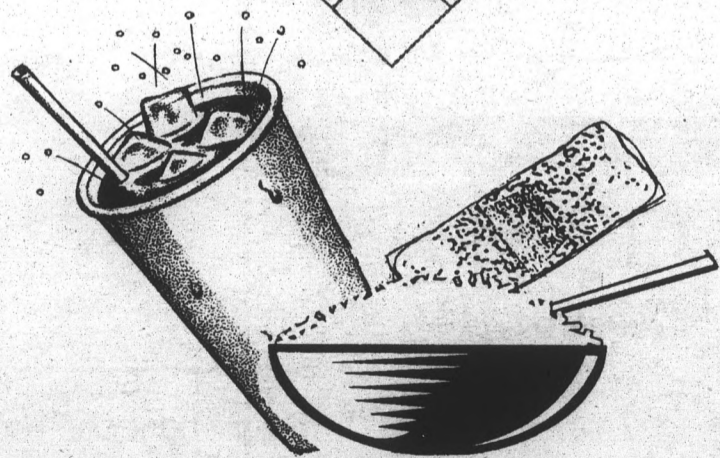
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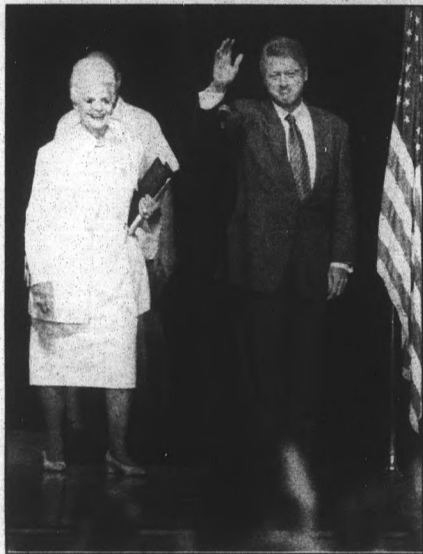


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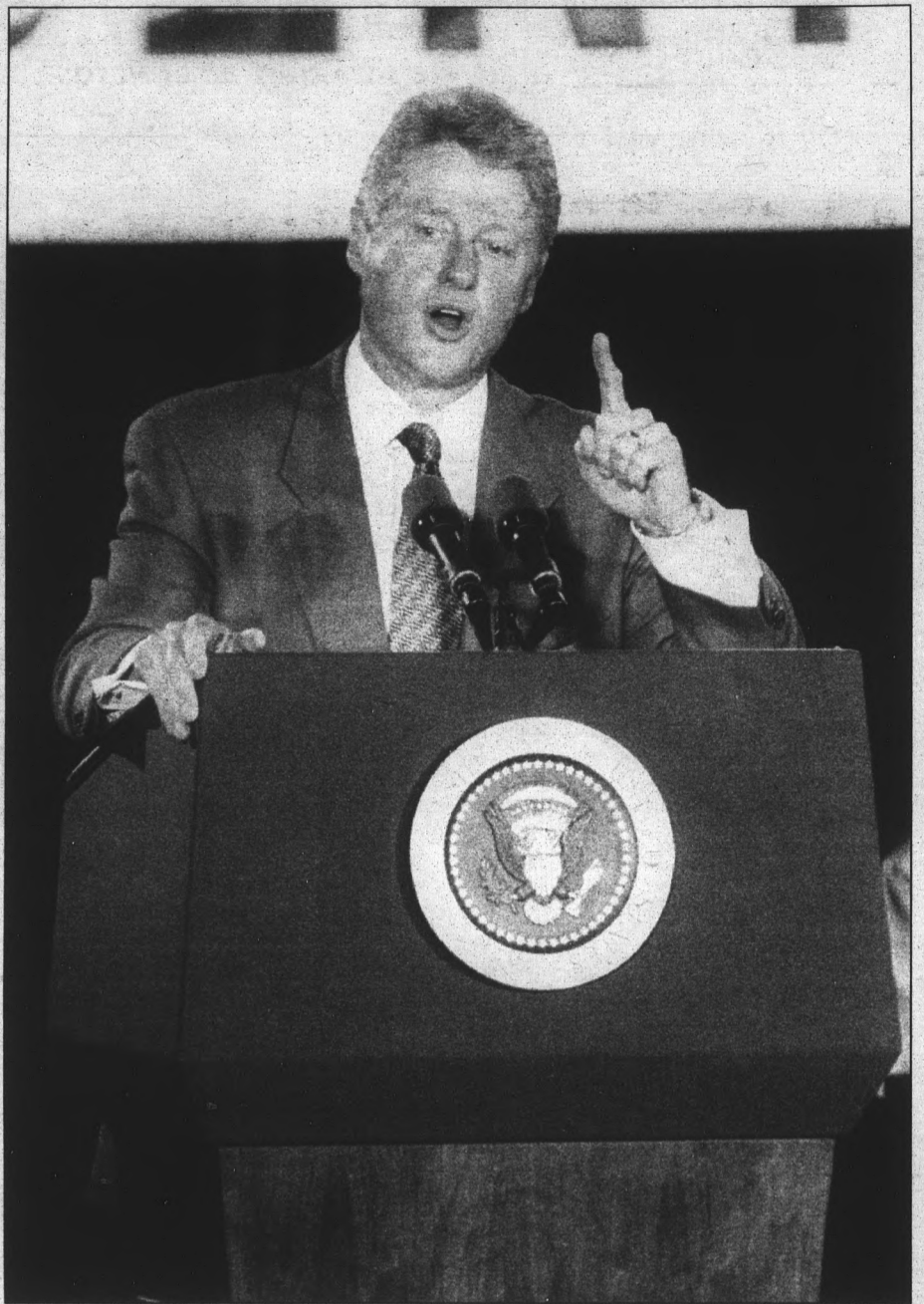
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(Right) President Clinton, along with former Arizona Governor Rose Mofford, greets an audience in Sun City Wednesday afternoon.

(Far right) President Clinton delivers a political speech Wednesday afternoon in Sun City, at the Sundial Recreation Center.



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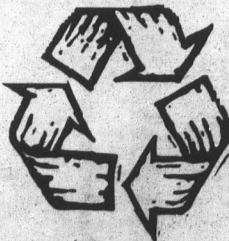
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Candidate accused of stealing campaign sign

TUCSON (AP) — Carmine Cardamone says he was just trying to help a fellow Democrat. But police say it looked to them like he was stealing a campaign sign.

Cardamone, who won the Democratic nomination for a District 11 seat in the state House in Tuesday's primary, was cited earlier in the day after police spotted him and his twin brother, Lawrence Cardamone, removing a campaign sign belonging to Barbara LaWall, who won the Democratic candidate for Pima County attorney.

Lawrence Cardamone also was cited. Each was accused of two misdemeanor counts of theft under \$250, police said.

Carmine Cardamone, 45, insists he and

his brother are innocent.

"I've never stolen anybody's sign, and I'll take a polygraph to prove it," he said.

According to Cardamone, he was out putting up some of his own signs early Tuesday when he noticed that one of LaWall's large campaign signs was bent halfway to the ground.

He said he had an agreement with a man he described as one of LaWall's campaign workers either to fix or to return to the man any of LaWall's damaged signs.

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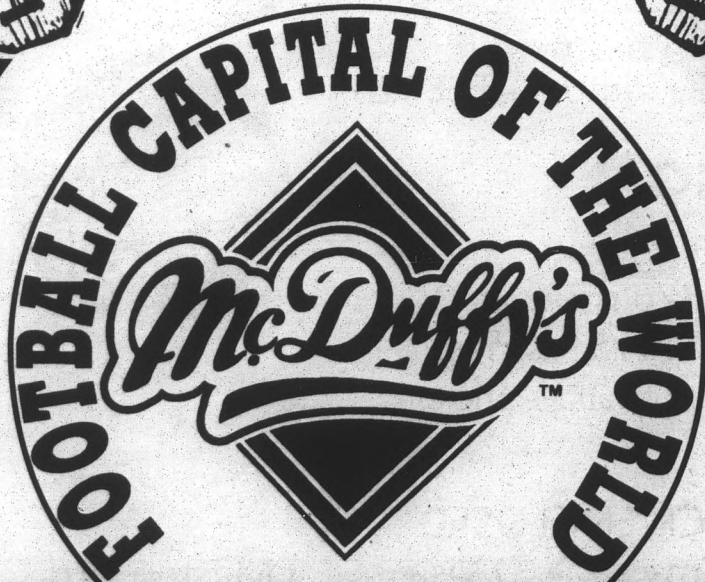
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MESA (AP) — A woman charged with first-degree murder in her 4-year-old son's death has sued her former doctor, claiming he negligently prescribed medications that led to the knifing.

Lynn Michele Cox, 29, is facing trial in the September 1994 death of Christopher Michael Blanchard, who was stabbed an estimated 150 times. The boy's body was found in their condominium, and Cox was found nearby with stab wounds in her abdomen police believe were self-inflicted.

Cox also had leg injuries, apparently from having jumped from her third-floor balcony.

In her Maricopa County Superior Court lawsuit filed Friday, Cox claims her Mesa doctor, Jarek Opechowski, ordered her to take medications that rendered her "physically and mentally impaired."

She contends that impairment resulted in her injuries and the boy's death.

Opechowski did not return calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, said he could not comment on Cox's claim because the case was incomplete.

According to court papers, investigators who searched Cox's home after the slaying found bottles of two prescription drugs — a nervous system stimulant and a muscle relaxant.

The murder case has languished while attorneys on both sides have worked to obtain Cox's medical records.

Prosecutor Karen O'Connor argued last week that Cox's attorneys should be barred from presenting an insanity defense. Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan has not yet ruled on the argument. Another pretrial hearing is set for Oct. 10.

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A Kingman woman is being honored posthumously for helping FBI agents during the Oklahoma City bombing investigation in northern Arizona.

Tonya Dowe, who was killed Aug. 12 when struck in the

head by storm-blown debris, raised money for bombing victims by selling T-shirts that read, "I survived the FBI invasion of Kingman, AZ."

Jack Callahan, spokesman for the FBI's Phoenix office, credited Dowe with defusing tension among Kingman residents.

Mohave County Sheriff Joe Cook, for whose office Dowe was a spokeswoman, was to accept her memorial plaque from the FBI on Wednesday.

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman died while houseboating with friends at the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, about 10 miles north of here.

Robin L. Josephson, 40, was seen sitting alone Monday afternoon on the back of the houseboat in a cove of Warm Creek Bay, south of Crosby Canyon. Then, about 30 minutes later, she was found floating in the water.

An autopsy was conducted in Arizona but cause of death wasn't released, said Glen Canyon assistant superintendent Dale Ditmanson.

Her death is the ninth accident-related visitor fatality at the recreation area this year.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tohono O'odham Indian tribe plans to open its second casino by April near Ajo on the tourist route from Tucson to Rocky Point in Mexico.

Ground has been broken and construction begun at the tiny community of Why, about 10 miles east of Ajo, said Tom Arnold, tribal gaming general manager.

A 5,800-square foot complex will include a 75-machine casino, a service station and a convenience store.

The complex will create 30 to 40 new jobs, Arnold said.

Why sits at the intersection of Arizona 86, the main highway from Tucson to Sells and Ajo, and Arizona 85, which runs south to Mexico and connects to the Mexican highway leading to Rocky Point.

Meanwhile, tribal officials have been looking for a site to build a second casino in the Tucson area.

The tribe's Desert Diamond Casino, which has 500 gam-

ing machines, the maximum allowed at one site under a compact with the state, has been operating at capacity since it opened.

Under the compact, the Tohono O'odham Nation is allowed up to 1,400 gaming machines in all.

The tribe intends to move its card room and bingo operations from Desert Diamond to its second Tucson location and leave the original casino strictly a slot-machine operation, Arnold said.

MESA (AP) — With investigation into the slaying of a Mesa woman stymied for lack of leads, a \$2,500 reward has been posted, and police are going door to door to get that word out.

Maria Ofelia Ramirez-Soto, 30, was slain early Sept. 26 in an alley where her partially disrobed body was found with multiple gunshot wounds and indications she had been sexually assaulted, Detective Don Byers said Tuesday.

The attack took place less than half an hour after she last was seen alive at 1:15 a.m. Her car was found crashed on a rock in a park two blocks away, and two men reportedly were seen running from it.

Despite extensive efforts, the investigation has stalled. "We haven't generated anything and we've talked to a lot of people," Byers said.

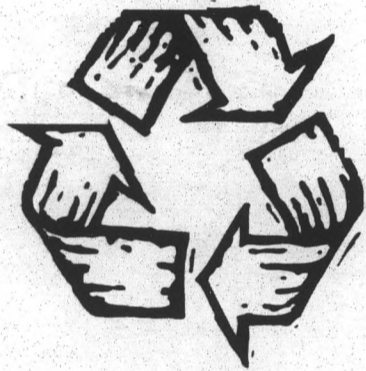
Now the Mesa Public Safety Foundation has offered the reward, and police are handing out flyers in hope someone will come forward with new information.

PHOENIX (AP) — Thanks to nearly \$30 million in federal tax credits, 900 new apartments will be built for low-income families and individuals in 10 Arizona cities, state officials announced.

Of the 14 housing projects, three will be built in Tucson, two each in Bullhead City and Cottonwood and one each in Douglas, Coolidge, Flagstaff, Nogales, San Luis, Mayer and Mammoth.

The state Department of Commerce administers the program to foster private investment in affordable housing projects.

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OPEN FORUM

The campus community is invited to participate in an open forum for the ASU Risk Management Program Review. The purpose of the review, conducted by four external consultants, is to provide an assessment of the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the Risk Management organization in meeting the needs of the University community, as well as to present recommendations for improvements. The open forum is scheduled for Friday, September 13th, from 1:30pm - 2:20pm at the Memorial Union in Room 218, Pima Room. The community's participation is encouraged and will be appreciated. For questions, please contact Roberta Bishop at 965-1823.

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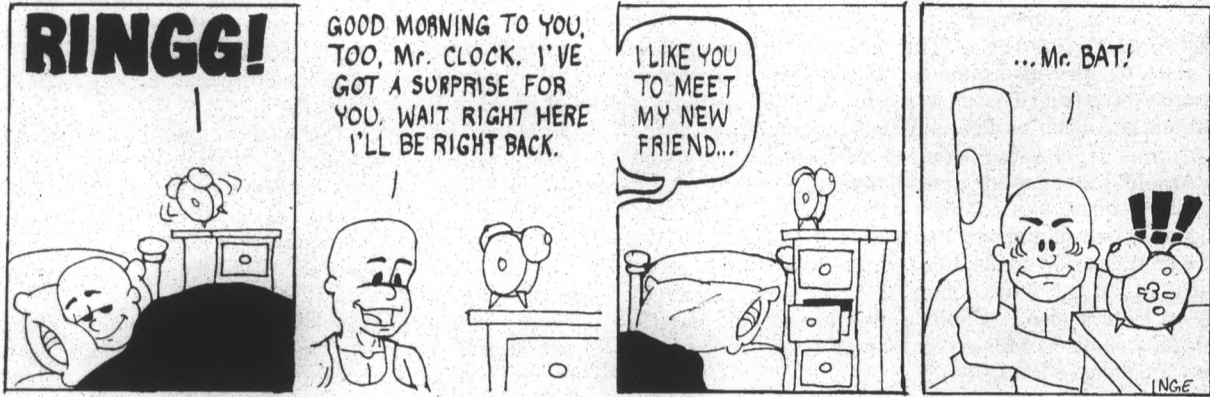
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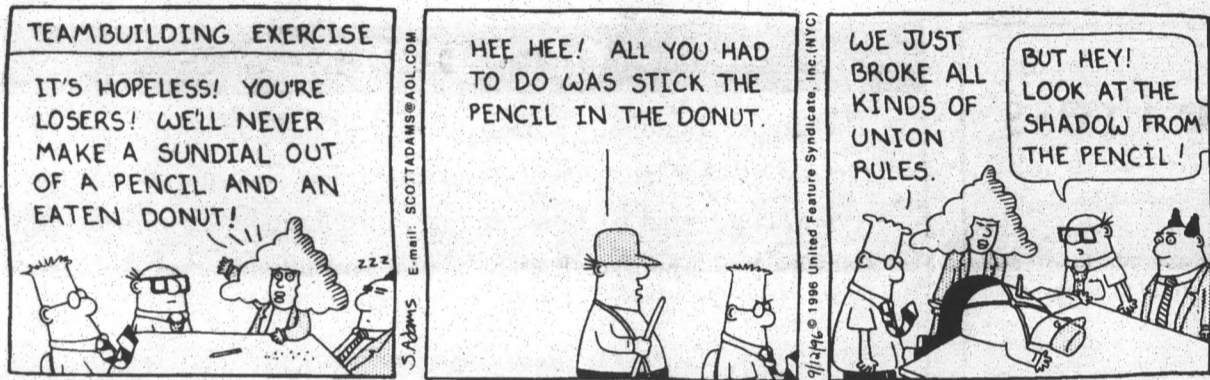
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Late-recruit Gillis making soccer history at ASU

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Coach Terri Patraw considers herself lucky to have been able to get freshman defender Sharon Gillis in a Sun Devil uniform.

"I went to the southern California all-star game, kind of at the last minute," Patraw said. "She (Gillis) had made four official visits to other schools. ... I saw her on a Sunday, flew her in a few days later and she loved the school. We were very surprised to get a player of her caliber that late in recruiting."

"It all happened in one week," said Gillis, 5-foot-8 and from Fountain Valley, Calif. "Terri saw me. The coaches from other schools were saying 'we need a decision now.' A half-hour later, she (Patraw) called and told me to come on down to ASU. Two days later I was on a plane to Arizona."

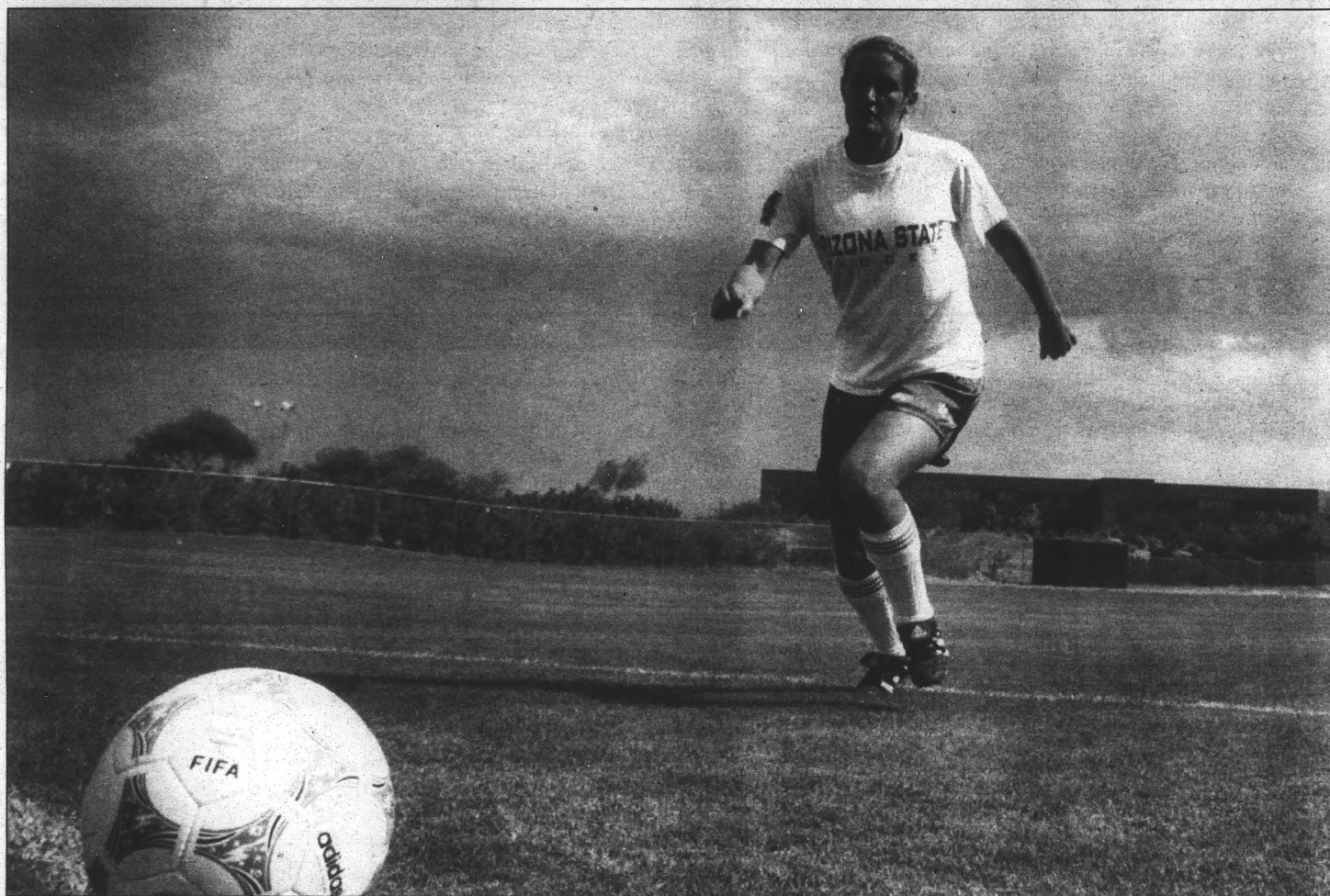
The rest is history, which is exactly what Gillis has made in her short collegiate career.

Gillis scored the first goal in ASU soccer history, not once, but twice.

The first came in an exhibition match against Grand Canyon, as she scored the first and only goal in the 2-1 loss to the Antelopes. Five days later in Los Angeles, the left-footer scored the first official game goal on a free-kick outside the penalty box.

"It's kinda cool," Gillis said, of the double history making feat. "It's exciting to have the opportunity to score the first goal. If I had gone somewhere like UCLA that wouldn't have been possible."

The strength of Gillis, according to her high school coach Brandee Craig, is her intensity.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Freshman defender Sharon Gillis has been an offensive force for the Sun Devils' first women's soccer team. The left-footer has scored two goals (one in an exhibition game) along with an assist, in addition to being a defensive force at fullback.

"She's very intense, works hard and is a team leader," she said. "Sharon has that take-charge kind of attitude. Girls on the team respected her for that. She knows what she wants and wasn't afraid to go for it."

In high school Gillis led her team in

assists her senior year, and was the leading scorer in 1995 with 14 goals and seven assists. At Fountain Valley she was team MVP her junior year, while being defensive MVP in her sophomore and senior years.

This scoring ability has always caused a

quandary for her coaches, Gillis said.

"All my coaches have been saying, 'let's put her at forward' she's got a good shot," she said. "Then they would see me going back and playing defense and say, 'Well,

TURN TO GILLIS, PAGE 20.

Eagles' Tubby Coleman no pushover on football field

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

With a name like Tubby, one would not expect to see Tubby Coleman playing football at Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday.

The sophomore wide receiver and return specialist has finally shed his baby fat and now is a starter for North Texas (1-0), ASU's next opponent at 7 Saturday night.

"That's my nickname," Coleman, 19, said. "When I was little, actually, when I was born, I was real fat. But when I went to school, they didn't feed me as much at home, so I slimmed down."

Coleman, who now stands a trimmed down 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, has finally grown into his body.

"He's a great competitor," North Texas head coach Matt



COLEMAN

Simon said. "He got that name when he was younger. He was a little chunky guy. He really has grown up a little bit to not quite fit the nickname."

Now in his second year, Coleman is expected to see more playing time after serving mainly as a return specialist last season. However, Coleman will always play a big role as the Eagles' return specialist.

Last season Coleman averaged 20.7 yards on 15 kickoff returns and returned one for 51 yards. In North Texas' season-opening 20-14 win over Illinois State last Saturday, Coleman returned eight punts for a total of 70 yards and one kickoff for 36 yards.

Coleman is looking for similar success against the No. 18 Sun Devils. ASU (1-0) struggled with its punt and kickoff coverages against Washington. The Sun Devil special teams allowed a 67-yard punt return for a touchdown by the Huskies' Dave Janoski and a 51-yard kickoff return that led to a Washington touchdown.

"They're a really good team. They're fast and they're in the top 25 in the nation," Coleman said. "But, I believe if we can execute our blocks, we can still do well against them."

Coleman said playing a national-ranked team on the road doesn't faze him. North Texas played LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma last year.

"I think you've got to look at it, as it's just another stadium," he said. "It's just another game. The field's the same, those things are still the same."

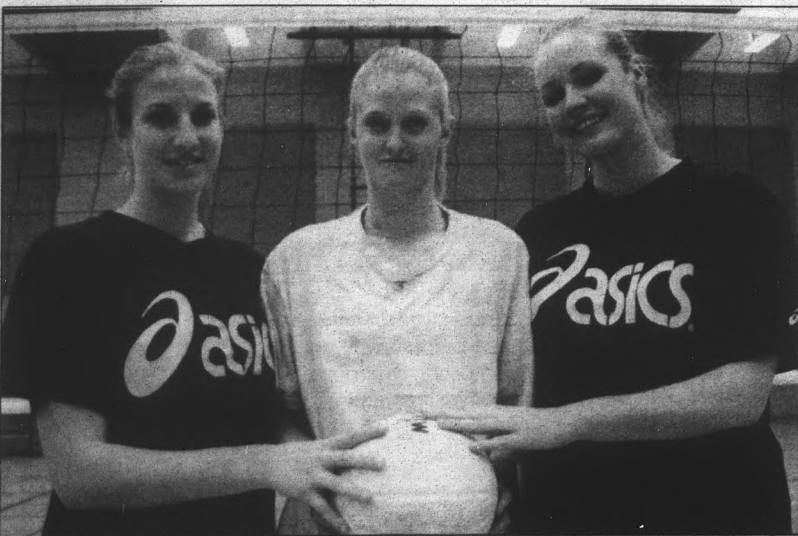
The only fear Coleman has is a sold-out Sun Devil Stadium. ASU officials expect a crowd of only 45,000 to 50,000 for the game, well short of a sell out.

"The only thing I'm worried about is the crowd noise," he said. "It's a big stadium and it could be sold out."

Coleman said he doesn't expect a winning season this year. The Eagles played their first season in Division I last

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Front line standing out for ASU volleyball



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Freshman Laura Hibsman (left), junior Kirstin Mattson (center) and freshman Jamie Peck have made quite an impression on ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park in the team's first two tournaments of the season.

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

If there's one thing ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park wants to be noticed about her team this year, it's the play of the front line.

Led by junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson and freshmen middle blockers Laura Hibsman and Jamie Peck, each of them are over 6-foot tall, have played on Club volleyball teams in high school and were all recruited within Arizona.

"I'm really impressed with our middles right now," Snyder-Park said. "Our middle corps is going to be stronger this year and that's going to be a strength for us. We'll be a much improved blocking team."

Assistant coach Mindy Rich agreed.

"No matter who's in the front row, even when one middle blocker will rotate around, we just always have a big block up in the middle and on the right side," she said. "So

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 20.

ASU men's golf team tees off title defense

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team begins the 1996-97 season with one goal — to repeat as national champs.

"I think we'll play well," said coach Randy Lein, the 1995-96 Pac-10 Men's Golf Coach of the Year. "A lot of that comes with being defending champions. We want to prove that last year, with as good of a year as we had, we hope to make it even better."

Senior All-American Chris Hanell expects the Sun Devils to have another outstanding season.

"I think we're going to have a good chance to defend the title," Hanell said.

The Sun Devils season begins today at the 42nd annual William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque. The Tucker Invitational is the nation's

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maybe she's a defender."

Patraw enjoys that conflict.

"It's wonderful," she said. "It's nice to be dangerous everywhere on the field. She has a cannon for a shot. It is (especially) good on our set plays."

Being the marking back, who shadows the opponents best player, would faze most freshmen, but Gillis takes it in stride, saying it brings out the best in her game.

"I don't think it's pressure," she said. "I like it being that way. In a one-on-one situation there's no way she's going around me. No matter how big she is."

Craig said that Gillis will have no problems at the collegiate level.

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year, finishing 2-9.

"I really do believe next year we're going to surprise a lot of people," he said. "We're coming up, getting better and better. I believe next year's going to be our year to shine. I'm not counting out this year, we still have a chance this year."

ASU football tickets on sale

A total of 600 standing-room-only tickets for the sold-

"I think she would have ended up starting wherever she went," Craig said. "She will do great, as long as she stays focused and committed, which should be no problem."

If it does get to her, Gillis can always turn to her family. Her three siblings, Kelly (23), Mike (21) and Laurie (19) all have had long athletic careers. Mike was recruited by colleges to play football, she said, but decided not to compete, while her sister Laurie is currently a member of Northwestern's volleyball squad.

"Everyone in my family played sports," she said. "At one time I was involved in five at the same time. I guess it's kind of expected in my family. It's like, 'Oh, let's play sports.' Guess it keeps us out of trouble."

out ASU-Nebraska football game on Saturday, Sept. 21 will go on sale today.

The tickets will cost \$25 each and are located at the top of Sun Devil Stadium on the sidelines and the North end zone. The tickets will be available by telephone only by calling Dilliards at 678-2222.

Amanda Wilkins, from the *North Texas Daily*, contributed to this story.

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second-oldest collegiate golf tourney.

Today, the 18 colleges participating in the invitational will have a practice round, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The golfers will play 36 holes on Friday and 18 on Saturday, also starting at 7:30 a.m.

Tough competition will give ASU an early-season test.

"This week in Albuquerque, UNLV is playing and they finished second behind us (at the NCAAs)," Lein said. "They have a very strong field. They have five of the teams that finished in the top 10 at the nationals last year (including Oklahoma State, UofA and Oklahoma). ... It will be a good test for us right off the bat."

Currently, the Sun Devils have a 13-man roster. Of those 13 players, six will venture to Albuquerque for the season-opening tournament. Hanell, senior Scott Johnson, sophomores Darren Angel and Greg Padilla and junior Pat Perez will comprise ASU's starting lineup this weekend. Sophomore Brad Cannon will compete as an individual.

The starting quintet will strive for the best scores, since only the top four golfers have their scores count for the overall team score.

"If Brad Cannon shoots 68, 68, 68, none of those scores count for the team. But he could win individually," Lein said.

Last season the Sun Devils had a successful first tourney — a sign of things to come for the 1995-96 team that won a

school-record six tournaments.

"Last year our first event was the preview and we won it against as strong a field as we saw at the NCAAs," Lein said.

Lein is confident that ASU will do well.

"It's a good course for us," he said. "It's long, which we have a very long-hitting team and depending on how long the rough is, you can drive it a little left or right. And for the first tournament of the year, a couple of the guys may be a little rusty for how accurate they're hitting their tee shots. But that's to be expected. The course is generally in good shape. The weather will be good. The competition will be great. I know we are excited about getting started."

Team note:

Dan Norton, who transferred from Scottsdale Community College, made the 1996-97 squad.

Norton will get limited playing time in the fall, while he hits the books.

"He knows that this fall academics is his first priority and then his second priority is working on his short game," Lein said. "We are going to spend a lot of time developing his game from 50 yards in. His ball striking from tee to green is where it needs to be to be competitive with our first five. But his short game needs some work and that's the commitment he is making this fall."

ATTENTION CLUB SPORTS

The *State Press* will be compiling a club sports information box on a weekly basis throughout the semester. The *State Press* will have an informational meeting on Friday, Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the basement of Matthews Center. A representative from all club sports interested in being included in the information box should attend the meeting, as important rules and information about the *State Press'* coverage of club sports will be discussed. For more information contact Jeremy Stein at 965-2292.

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they're definitely making their presence known and that's something our team hasn't always necessarily done, been a strong blocking team."

Mattson, who was expected to play a major role for the Sun Devils last year, was sidelined in '95 after suffering an injury to her right knee. Writhing in pain and in need of surgery due to a ligament tear, she was forced to take a medical redshirt, retaining her last two years of eligibility.

Don't expect Mattson to be bitter about the injury, though.

"It's definitely made me stronger because I've really worked hard to get my leg back up to par, better than what it was before the injury," she said. "My knee feels 50 times stronger than it did. I'm quicker, I'm a lot stronger, (and) I have more nerve (on the court)."

As a sophomore, Mattson played in 81 games, recording 126 kills and 28 digs. This year, she has competed in each of the Sun Devils' 19 games — tallying big numbers in each of the team's two preseason tournaments.

Mattson, who graduated from Tempe's McClintock High School in 1993, was named an all-tournament selection 12 days ago at the Phoenix Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge where she finished with a combined 39 kills and 26 digs in 10 games, helping her team notch a 3-0 record.

Last weekend, she wracked up 23 kills and 17 digs in three matches at the Capital Premiere tournament in Washington, D.C., where the team went 2-1 and is now 5-1 overall.

"I'm pretty pleased with my performance," Mattson said of her play in D.C. "I wish I was a little more consistent than I was last tournament, but overall I ended up doing well."

Six-foot-1 freshman Laura Hibsman, who comes to ASU from Tucson's Salpointe High with incredible accolades, has left an immediate impression on the Sun Devil coaching staff.

Hibsman, who averaged 11 kills and 6 blocks her senior year and was named an all-city 5A second team selection in 1993 and '94, posted good numbers for her first collegiate tournament action.

She compiled 20 kills and 22 digs in the Sun Devil Challenge, including an 8-kill, 7-dig performance against NAU. Hibsman had a combined 18 kills and 19 digs facing the competition in D.C.

"I wasn't expecting to be starting as a freshman, so this has been great for me getting in the playing time already," she said. "I'm getting the experience I'll need for sophomore, junior, senior year," Hibsman said.

She added that Mattson has helped her get established at the collegiate level by giving her advice on the court.

"Kirstin has been very encouraging," Hibsman said. "She always has a helpful hint or something right before a play, so it's great to have her there by me."

Rich said that Mattson does a good job with leadership.

"She's a really good leader by example," she said. "She works really hard and has been very verbal on the court."

Snyder-Park has enjoyed what Hibsman has been showing her.

"We know she has the physical capabilities but you just never know what nerves are going to do to a kid," she said of Hibsman. "Is she just going to go up and kind of tap the ball around so she doesn't make errors? She hasn't. She has shown that she is an available hitter and is doing it with authority."

Mattson said she too likes what Hibsman is doing on the court.

"Laura is doing well offensively as far as hitting is concerned," she said. "She's playing smart. I'm impressed with her."

Peck, who stands at 6-foot-3, is the tallest of ASU's middle blockers. She came to ASU out of Tempe's Corona del Sol High School as a first-team all-East Valley player in 1996 and 5A Central Region MVP in 1995.

She too has done a magnificent job for the Sun Devils. Peck tallied 17 kills and 21 digs in her three matches in the Sun Devil Challenge. She improved offensively at the Capital Premiere where she combined for 20 kills and 15 digs.

Rich said the freshmen have their previous experience to thank for their success thus far.

"They've had such good club experience before coming to college that they were really technically and physically ready to go," she said. "They haven't played like freshmen. They've been able to come in and step up right away, so that's great."

Hibsman said the front line has room for improvement, but that it is doing well nonetheless.

"We have our ups and downs," she said. "We're not very consistent yet, but that comes from experience and playing together."

Mattson said she expects this year's team to be much better up front.

"We probably have the best blocking team we've had in a long time," she said. "Just in practice I've noticed the changes. We're going to have a legitimate wall on the right side."

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 by Frances Drake
 Thursday, September 12, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 Errands keep you running for part of the day, but you'll accomplish your goals. Evening hours favor family life. Quell restless tendencies while on the job.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 A plan you envision could have to be scaled down in order to insure that it's practical. Give a party a chance to get off the ground and don't be so quick to exit. You're apt to meet with an intriguing acquaintance who soon becomes a friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Not only will you have luck regarding domestic interests, but you also could host a get-together. Bank dealings are favored during morning hours. In general, intuition helps your career.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Make those important phone calls, as others will certainly hear you out. Some pleasant local travel is indicated. Romance, too, is fortunate, especially after the sun sets.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Some behind-the-scenes backing is of benefit to your career. Avoid premature disclosures. Continue to work on plans until you're satisfied that they are completely developed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 You could become involved in a community project that is to everyone's benefit. Friends give you valuable support and others will honor your requests. Distant affairs go well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Follow your instincts about a work matter. It's not the best time for getting good advice, so stick to your own counsel. Partners are prone to changing their minds during evening hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You'll enjoy a heart-to-heart talk with a child. Partners think the same way about interests you have in common. Work performance could be a trifle off, as you have a tendency to day-dream.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You and a partner may not agree on a domestic issue, which is why it's best to change the subject and go out together for happy times. However, it's not a good idea to ignore those tasks that demand your immediate attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 It seems there's a bit of a struggle before you make a breakthrough in a work endeavor. Drive as if you have the right of way, but also cultivate tact and timing. Carelessness is ill-advised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 What appears to be a reasonable situation probably isn't. You'll have to use your intuition to get the true picture. Later in the day, a co-worker has some valuable insight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
 Be careful not to be too critical of those around you. See the best in others and they will live up to that inner picture you hold of them. Ideals count for a lot.

YOU BORN TODAY are an individualist with strong convictions. You often choose a creative medium as a showcase for your uniqueness. Although you will succeed, be careful not to become too full of yourself. Ego will work against your overall success. You're dramatic and will have success in theatrical and artistic areas. However, your leadership abilities make you a fine public servant or politician.
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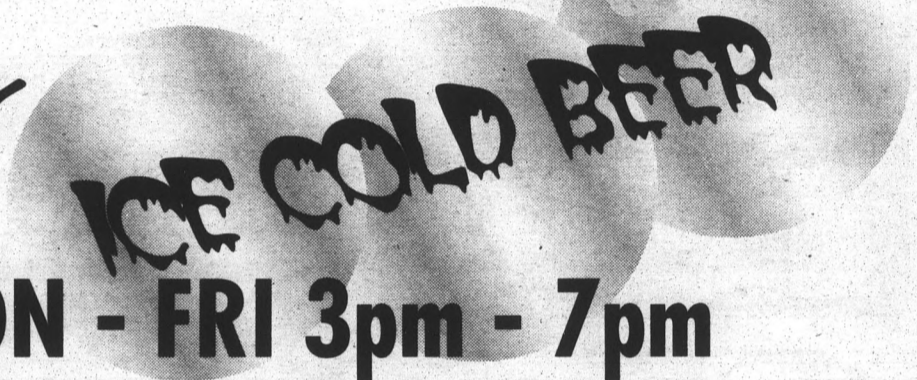
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