

WORLD/NATION

**SOUTH KOREAN SOLDIERS KILL
TWO MORE NORTH KOREAN SPIES
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**ASU CELEBRATES THE UNVEILING
OF FRANK KUSH FIELD BY
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Paying the price



Jim Poulin/State Press



RUMICK

Former ASU student Sean Sapienza, 23, was sentenced to five years in an Arizona State Prison Friday by Superior Court Judge Linda K. Scott. "I will continue to pray for these families. Please forgive me," pleaded Sapienza in front of the Rumick family.

"I feel lucky I had her in my life. I certainly wasn't ready to say good-bye to her," said Ellyce Rumick, Tracey's mother.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Man gets 5 years for part in death of fellow student

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Ellyce Rumick said the justice system "insulted" the family of her dead daughter.

She and her two other daughters, Susan and Amy, wept after former ASU student Sean Sapienza, 23, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison. Two months ago, he pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of 18-year-old ASU freshman Tracey Rumick.

"I think it's sick," Amy said after the sentence was announced. "Tracey can never come back, and he can come back in five years and live his life."

On April 10, 1995, Rumick was killed after a motorcycle she and Sapienza were riding collided into a median on the southwest corner of

Apache Boulevard and Cedar Street.

Sapienza — who had spent the evening at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. — told police a white Toyota truck cut him off.

Police said Sapienza fled on foot, leaving the motorcycle and Tracey laying in the road.

Tempe Police Patrol Sgt. Angel Carbajal was first to the accident. He said he first noticed the white truck and then Sapienza — who had returned to the scene with another man — "frantically trying to pick up the motorcycle."

Carbajal said he was assessing Sapienza's injuries when he noticed "what appeared to be a body in the roadway."

As Carbajal began performing CPR on Rumick, Sapienza fled the scene again.

TURN TO SENTENCING, PAGE 2.

Upset of Nebraska vaults ASU in polls

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's football program has officially been taken off of life support after a decade of disappointments. The Sun Devils have their highest ranking since their 1986 final poll rankings — when ASU made its only Rose Bowl appearance.

ASU, who is off to its first 3-0 start since 1982, is ranked No. 6 in the nation by the Associated Press Top 25 poll and No. 12 in the USA Today/CNN poll.

Respect is quickly being earned after Saturday night's stunning shutout over previously-No. 1 Nebraska — 19-0 — in front of the second-largest crowd (74,089) in ASU history at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I believe we have a solid program," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said Sunday. "Are we going to play from that way on? Probably not, but we are heading in the right direction. I think it is a confirmation."

After Saturday's defeat, Nebraska can testify to Snyder's account that ASU is on the rise.

Nebraska, the two-time defending national champions, had its 26-game winning streak and 37-game regular season winning streak snapped. The Huskers haven't been shutout since the 1992 Orange Bowl when Miami defeated Nebraska, 22-0.

Nebraska had not been held scoreless in the regular season since 1973 when they lost to Oklahoma, 27-0.

"We're all embarrassed about it," said Husker quarterback Scott Frost, who completed only 6 of 20 passes for 66 yards. "We're ashamed about it. Laying a goose egg out there on the scoreboard — it's something we never dreamed could happen."

The Sun Devils weren't given much of a chance to win — they were 24-point underdogs going into the game. On top of that, Nebraska crushed ASU 77-28 last season in Lincoln.

"Last year we went into their stadium and they embarrassed us real bad," senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda said. "Nobody gave us a chance to win this game. I think even the coaches had their doubts. On Friday night, we (ASU players) said, 'Hey, everyone's doubting us, we're the only ones who know we can win this game.'"

Snyder said defeating a national power has its benefits, but it will mean nothing if his team doesn't advance. ASU has finished with six wins in eight of the last seasons, but the Sun Devils have not been to a bowl since the 1987 Freedom Bowl.

"We better do something with it," said Snyder, who has a 24-23 record at ASU.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 11.

Geology professor says asbestos removal a waste

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Although ASU has removed an estimated 30 percent of the asbestos on campus, a University geology professor said the campus is wasting time and money removing much of the material.

"There are several forms of asbestos, but only one is dangerous, and it wasn't used in this country," said geology professor Donald Burt. "The (Environmental Protection Agency) outlawed all forms, ignoring that some forms are more dangerous than others."

Ceresa Stewart, health safety officer for Risk Management, said the University exceeds federal standards for the handling of asbestos, but only removes it when necessary.

"We do have a lot of asbestos-containing material on campus," Stewart said. "Out of 120 buildings on the main campus, we still have quite a bit of material remaining."

However, Stewart said there is little risk to the general public of leaving asbestos in place as long as the material is in good condition and it is handled safely during removal.

The EPA recommends removal of material containing asbestos only if it becomes damaged or wet during remodeling projects. Generally, Stewart said, ASU follows the EPA recommendation.

Burt said that of the two types of asbestos — which he described as regular asbestos and blue asbestos from South America — only the blue asbestos has

health risks. Regular and blue asbestos are from "completely different mineral groups."

"One-hundred percent removal is not our goal," Stewart said. "We leave it in place until we need to remove it."

The ASU Main campus was allotted \$366,000 to complete removal of asbestos this year. Last week's removal project on the second floor of the Agriculture Building cost more than \$4,800 to remove 650 square feet of flooring as part of a remodeling project.

In 1995-96, ASU spent \$550,000 on asbestos removal. Stewart said that was an unusually high amount because the University had allotted little for the program the previous year.

Burt said asbestos should be tested to determine what type it is before undertaking the expensive removal process. There is greater risk in removing it than just painting or plastering over it, he said.

"The University could spend a lot smaller sum testing it to determine if it is the harmful type," he said. "It can be isolated. Removing it just frees particles."

Overall, Burt said the risk is "very minor" on campus because most of the asbestos will not be the blue type. The harmless type, Burt added, has no greater risk than other clay minerals.

Risk Management conducted a survey of 61 academic and nonacademic buildings and all of the dorm and fraternity houses to pinpoint where asbestos-con-

TURN TO ASBESTOS, PAGE 2.

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.

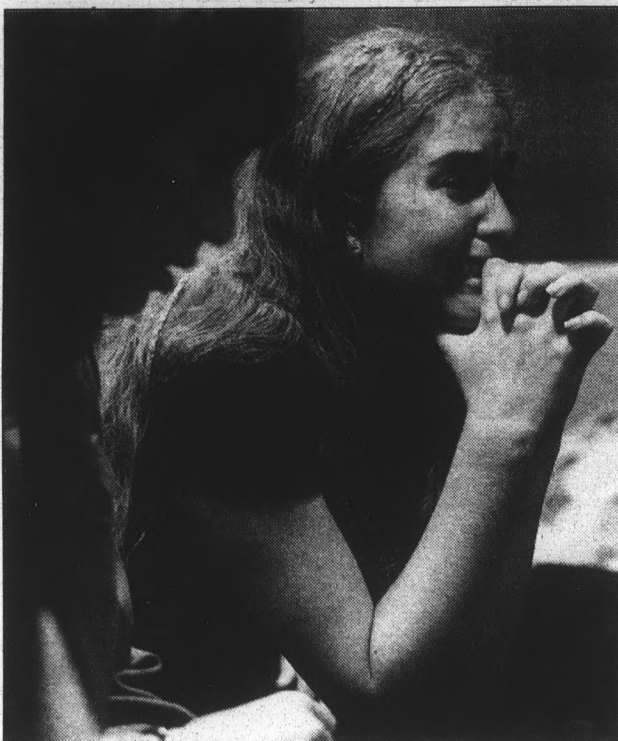
Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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.

- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Thought Crime on Campus** — Come visit our table all week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain. All humans are welcome to visit this culture cornucopia.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Watch Monday Night Football, eat pizza and study the Bible. Begins at 7 p.m. in the UAC Room 35.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Experiencing cultural diversity workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in SSV 373.
- **Career Services Workshops** — How to succeed at Career Fiesta workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 203. And marketing your liberal arts degree workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 in the MU Room 224.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Voter registration all day in front of the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. Bring a friend and lunch to hear Dr. Joan Koss Anthro. Begins at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Meet in the Physical Education West Building at 7 p.m. Enter through the "Tech Shop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required. Contact Beth Lessard at 965-2512 for more information.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling for ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union** — Meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Room 215.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to plan this semester's activities. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU CDC Room.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — General meeting regarding our October events. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

Sentencing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tracey Rumick's sister Amy (l), and best friend Sunny Bartha, 19, a Mesa Community College student from Deerfield, Ill., weep as the five-year sentence is read. "We made plans to live together," Bartha said.

Asbestos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

taining material is located and how much of it there is.

The University has been working to remove asbestos for about eight years, completing an estimated 30 percent of the task, Stewart said.

Eric Ram, industrial hygienist for asbestos services, said removal projects such as the one completed last week in the Agriculture Building pose

little risk to occupants of the building.

"When the work is done properly, there is really very little risk," he said, adding that ASU exceeds all of the federal guidelines for removal.

Ram added that asbestos is only a concern when it is in dust form.

During a removal project, the area is covered in plastic and maintained with "negative air," basically a vacu-

um that forces air into the work area so dust cannot escape. Air from the work area is filtered before it is released outside.

Asbestos was widely used during the early part of the 20th century until falling under stringent regulations by the federal government in the early 1970s. Cancer and lung illnesses have been linked to asbestos.

Police said Sapienza was uncooperative during a field sobriety test when he returned to the scene about an hour later. Sapienza's blood alcohol level registered .18 at the hospital three hours later — .08 over the legal limit.

Amy Rumick, who was in town to visit Tracey and other friends that night, said she remembers getting "the" phone call at her friend's house in Paradise Valley.

"I called my mom and sister in Chicago," she said through tears. "It was the hardest thing I ever had to do — tell my mom my baby sister was killed."

During the hearing, Sapienza, sobbing uncontrollably, made an emotional plea to Tracey's mom.

"Ms. Rumick, I'm truly sorry for what I've caused you and your family," he said. "I never meant for this to happen to anybody. I will live with this for the rest of my life. This punishment will never be as severe as the punishment I've already endured."

Because Sapienza had a prior DUI conviction in 1993, County Attorney Lisa Stelly asked Superior Court Judge Linda K. Scott for an aggravated sentence of 12 and a half years in an Arizona state prison.

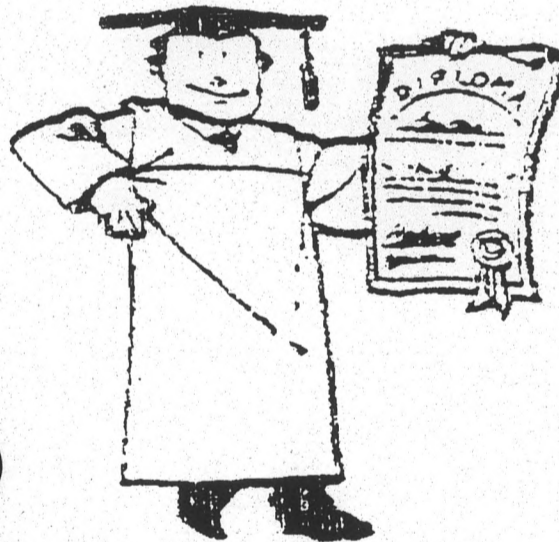
However, Scott determined the shorter sentence was appropriate, and ordered Sapienza to pay \$19,415.16 in restitution to the victim's mother, revoked his driver's license and ordered community supervision after imprisonment. Sapienza will receive credit for the two days he served in jail. His sentence begins immediately.

About an hour before Sapienza's sentence was announced, Tracey's mom told a handful of people what her daughter would say if she was watching:

"She probably would say, 'Thank you mom, thank you Susan, thank you Amy for trying to make sure justice is served. No, I didn't want to die. I love my family ... my friends ... my future.'"

ATTENTION FALL '96 GRADUATES

The deadline to apply for Fall 1996 graduation is Friday, October 18, 1996.



Here's how to complete your application process:

1. Pay your graduation fee at the Cashiering Services Offices in Student Services, second floor.
2. Complete the "Graduating Senior Report Card" that is given to you by the Cashiering Staff.
3. Take your graduation fee receipt and completed survey to the Graduation Section (Student Services, First floor)

FEE SCHEDULE:
 Graduates \$17
 Undergraduates \$12
 Late Fee \$5
 (after deadline)

DO IT TODAY!

Apply on time to ensure that your name appears in the Commencement Program. Graduate students should contact the Graduate College at 965-3521 to make sure all deadlines are being met.

South Korean soldiers shoot 2 Northern spies

By Y.J. AHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANGNUNG, South Korea — One body was found wearing the camouflaged uniform of a South Korean lieutenant, the other had on civilian clothes marked with popular South Korean brand names.

But both were North Korean infiltrators, shot dead over the weekend by South Korean troops hunting for the crew and others — many believed to be spies — who abandoned a disabled submarine off this eastern coastal city last week.

The two bodies were found with a pistol and an AK-47 rifle, as well as a pack of South Korean cigarettes and a sack of stolen ears of corn.

Five of their co-conspirators, who fled Wednesday morning when the mysterious mission to the South Korean shores unraveled, remained at large. Some are specially trained espionage agents, who could easily survive for days on the wild berries and other fruits that ripen in autumn.

So far 20 North Koreans from the submarine have died or have been killed; intelligence officials say North Korean commandos murdered 11 of them to aid their own escape. Only one has been captured alive.

Gunfire and grenade explosions crackled through steep ravines near the coastline Saturday night where soldiers spotted one of the two North Koreans, and then killed him in a pitched battle that continued until after midnight.

The second North Korean was killed in a separate shootout Sunday morning.

Three South Korean soldiers have died in the five-day-old manhunt.

Thousands of soldiers and police, assisted by helicopters and tracking dogs, continued to search the eastern mountains Sunday, their effort slowed by jagged terrain and thick underbrush.

"We believe the rest of the North Koreans are within our cordon," military spokesman Col. Kang Jun-kwon said.

Military officials said the North Koreans are trained in guerrilla warfare and can cover 32 miles a day through rugged mountains. Their submarine landed about 60 miles south of the heavily guarded border.

In an attempt to entice the infiltrators to give themselves up, helicopters scattered leaflets showing photos of the dead North Koreans and a handwritten appeal for surrender from their captured comrade, Li Gwang Su.

Loudspeakers blared a recorded message from Li: "Let's all live through this and begin a new life."

South Korean troops on Sunday also searched for an army private who deserted for unknown reasons, firing at nine colleagues as he fled. Roadblocks were set up in the area, some 62 miles from the center of the search for the North Koreans.

Offshore, naval ships were towing the 325-ton North Korean submarine to a nearby military port on Sunday.



Associated Press

South Korean soldiers take a rest before towing a North Korean submarine on the South Korea's east coast near Kangnung City, northeast of Seoul, Saturday. North Korean agents, fleeing their grounded submarine, gunned down a South Korean soldier Saturday and escaped in to the wilderness as the bizarre espionage drama entered a fourth day. Twenty North Koreans have died since they came ashore early Wednesday, including 11 whose bodies were found side-by-side on a wooded mountainside and who were initially thought to have died in a suicide pact.

U.S. drug czar emphasizes teens' need for drug education

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The complacency of many parents toward drug use by their teen-age children increases the need for fully-funded education and prevention programs, the White House's anti-drug chief said Sunday.

"The real problem is making a case for drug education, prevention and treatment to this Congress and to state legislatures," said the national drug control policy director, Barry R. McCaffrey.

McCaffrey's comments on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley* came as Republicans and Democrats sought to blame each other for a sharp rise in drug use among teenagers the past few years. GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole has accused the Clinton administration of failing to stem this tide and sought to make it a decisive issue in the campaign.

In response, the Clinton campaign has highlighted Dole's past votes against forming the drug chief's office and against some anti-drug programs.

"There's an awful lot of election-year twaddle going on

right now," said McCaffrey, a retired Army general.

He joined others on Sunday news programs in emphasizing that government's influence is limited in a situation where studies show that baby boomer parents generally are more permissive or resigned to drug use among their children than traditionally has been the case.

"We have a generation of children now in that drug age who are being parented by a generation of people many of whom used drugs," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Republicans continued to fault President Clinton for failing to speak out during a period when drug use among teenagers was doubling. "Literally, there is no leadership from the White House on this issue," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on CBS.

"I wish he could develop the same kind of animus toward the Cali cartel as he has toward Philip Morris," said William Bennett, a former head of the drug office and now a Dole adviser. Clinton has waged an aggressive campaign

against the tobacco industry aiming to curb teen smoking.

McCaffrey said the administration has requested a \$15 billion budget for fighting drugs, the largest in history, and urged Congress to support funding for education and prevention as it has for interdiction.

The GOP-led Congress has stressed the need for greater efforts to stop drug trafficking at the source countries and at the U.S. borders. It has sought to cut some programs favored by the administration, such as Safe and Drug Free Schools.

Interdiction is important, McCaffrey said, "but we can't keep drugs out of the country, out of our schools and out of our prisons, simply with force."

Attorney General Janet Reno, appearing on CBS, said the emphasis on treatment for hard-core users has helped bring violent crime in the country down by 10 percent. Drug use as a whole has generally gone down during the Clinton administration, she said.

But Hatch predicted that "violent crime is going to go off the charts because of this upswing in drug use among our children."



Associated Press

Ed Kittel of the FAA, center, speaks to reporters as Robert Francis, left, of the NTSB and Jim Kalstrom of the FBI look on Saturday in Smithtown, N.Y. TWA Flight 800 investigators are still puzzled by the cause of the July 17 explosion.

TWA investigators consider missile theory

By PAT MILTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Investigators trying to figure out what downed TWA Flight 800 are taking a close look at whether a missile could have passed through the belly of the plane without exploding, a source said Sunday.

Theories about what caused the jetliner with 230 people aboard to explode July 17 also include a bomb and mechanical failure.

The missile theory being examined presumes that the missile itself did not explode, a source close to the investigation said.

"There is no evidence of it exploding inside the aircraft," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There would have been all kinds of blast damage if it did and we are just not seeing that."

More than 100 people on the Long Island shore interviewed after the crash reported seeing streaks of light or a missile in the sky before the blast.

Investigators believe the missile would have been fired from someone on a boat, and it would have been guided by radar, the source said. The missile might have struck the center fuel tank, touching off the explosion.

"If it was a rocket, it would have most likely have been one that could be directed to a large mass," the source said. "That type of missile would only leave a small hole, probably only 3 to 4 inches wide."

A missile passing through the plane would probably never be recovered, the source said, because it would continue to travel through the air. The plane rose to more than 13,000 feet before exploding.

While the missile theory is still under consideration, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have virtually ruled out the possibility that the plane was downed by "friendly fire" — a missile mistakenly fired by the U.S. military.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Questions remain in death of student

When Sean Sapienza received his sentence Friday, it was not really a closure for anyone.

The 23-year-old former ASU student was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to the 1995 manslaughter of 18-year-old Tracey Rumick. To say nobody was happy with the verdict would be an understatement.

Sapienza made a teary-eyed plea to Rumick's mother, Ellyce, during Friday's sentencing hearing. Surely, he did not want to spend the next five years in prison, any more than his family or friends wanted to see him locked away.

The Rumick family was unhappy with the verdict, too. Tracey's sister, Amy, deemed the sentence as "sick." Ellyce Rumick said it was an "insult."

We'll never know what Tracey Rumick thought about the verdict.

Rumick died April 10, 1995, after a motorcycle she and Sapienza were riding on collided into a median on the southwest corner of Apache Boulevard and Cedar Street. Sapienza fled the scene twice, then blew a .18 on a blood alcohol test. The legal limit is .10.

In cases like these, unanswered questions remain to haunt everyone. One question is did Tracey know Sapienza was drunk when she climbed onto the motorcycle? If she did, then Sapienza is not the only guilty party. Tracey had a choice to make, and made the wrong one.

But we don't know if that is what happened. Those who know Tracey say she would never have been on the motorcycle had she known Sapienza was drunk. If that's true, then she never stood a chance that night. Her life was over the minute she accepted the ride, and there was nothing she could do to save herself.

Either way, Tracey Rumick is dead, and Sean Sapienza's life will never be the same again.

Another unanswered question is why did Tracey have to die? Maybe her death will make everyone a little more cautious before accepting rides from people. Maybe it will make people think twice before drinking and driving.

What it will definitely do is indelibly mark the lives of those closest to her. These are the people who are trying to quiet the ache in their souls long enough to put their lives back in order. Although the sentencing should help a little, the pain will remain.

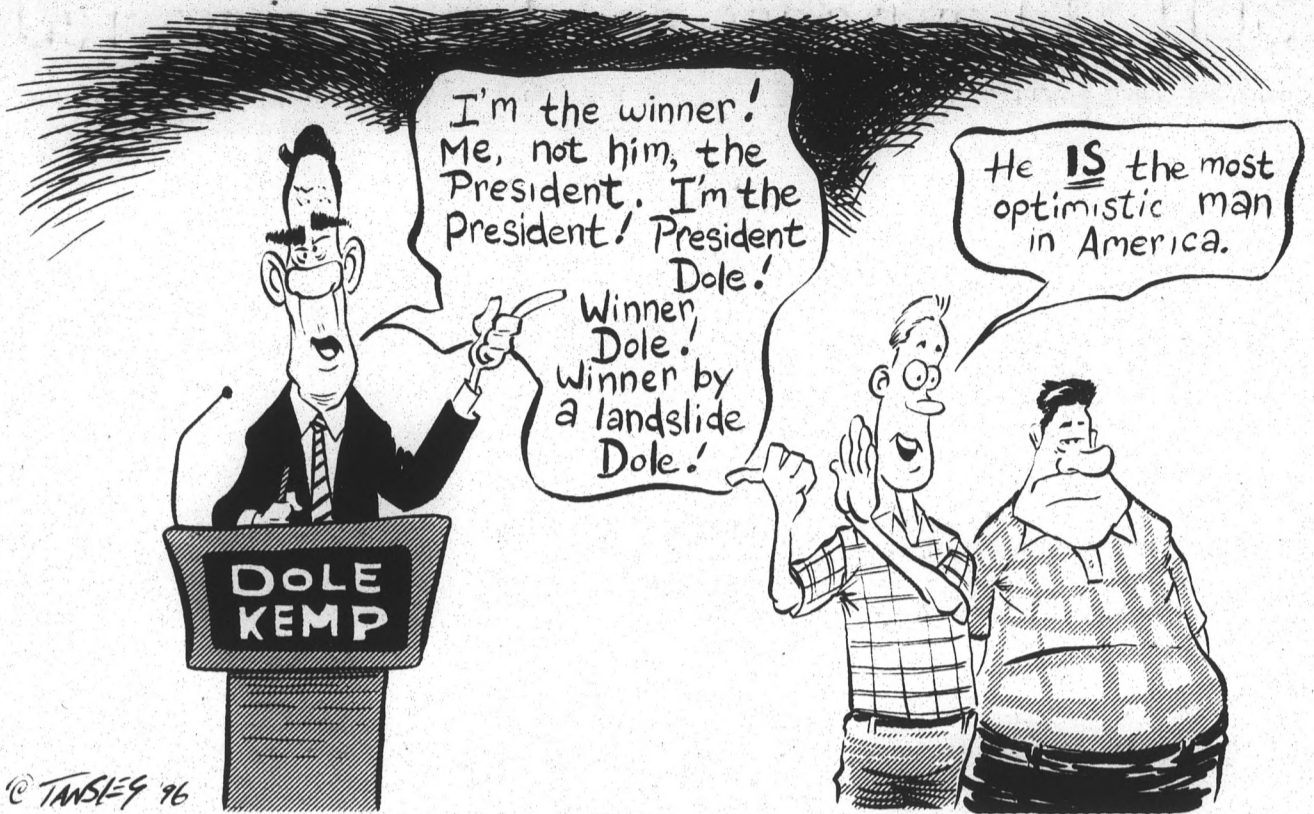
A last unanswered question is why wasn't it Sean Sapienza who died and Tracey who lived? Why do the people who were driving drunk survive? Maybe it's because the most severe punishment for a person like Sapienza is to live with what he's done for the rest of his life.

Nobody is saying he meant to kill Tracey, but he did. Now, not only is he in prison, but his driver's license was revoked, he will receive community supervision after he's released, and he must pay Ellyce Rumick \$19,000 in restitution.

Now that the sentencing is over, a new chapter begins. It is the chapter that tells of how people move on from such a tragedy. It deals not only with the healing of those who loved Tracey Rumick, but the healing of those who love Sean Sapienza.

And in the end, the chapter deals with the healing of Sapienza himself. He must find some sort of peace and contribute something positive to society. We don't know what that is, although community service may be a start. Warning others of the heartbreaking consequences of drinking and driving is a powerful testimonial.

Whatever Sapienza can do, he must. Otherwise, Tracey Rumick died for nothing.



Unenforceable laws are moot

The first test of a law should not be its moral correctness but rather its constitutional enforceability. So thought my grandfather, who had more than just a little practical experience with law enforcement.

He spent a career which went from law school back in the days when lawyers had to write everything out in longhand ("briefs" actually used to be brief) to the FBI when computerization allowed improved tracking of groups with heinous titles like "Iowa Christian Women for Peace." His writings indicated there was one great blunder, above all, that lead him to this conclusion early in his career: The Prohibition.

A law that can not be enforced within the bounds of the Constitution is not just ineffective, it is dangerous. Lawbreakers who can "get away with it," especially when breaking laws which are unpopular, become heroes. One of J. Edgar Hoover's formative moments supposedly came as he passed time watching some kids playing "cops and bootleggers" on the street of some major city. Hoover suddenly realized that it was the bootleggers who were winning every time and that the kids fought over who got to be the bootlegger in the next round.

Even more dangerous is the distortion that unenforceable laws bring to the legal system. The judicial branch of government, contrary to many a political stump speech, is the weakest one. The legislative branch would not have passed an important but unenforceable law if there had not been some sort of key constituency behind it. The executive branch is now tasked with doing the popular, but impossible. In an effort to produce results the executive branch will almost inevitably try and take constitutional shortcuts. If the courts stand up to this they run the risk of being slowly but surely replaced with people more tolerant of government abuse. "So," many judges reason, "why not just go with the flow?" The result is a Constitution turned on its head and usually by the same "law and

order" folks who cry the loudest about "strict interpretation" of the same document.

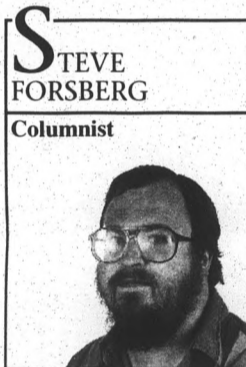
The most dangerous idea in legislating criminal law, my grandfather felt, was that a majority can impose its will on a sizable minority. According to the Constitution, 50 percent plus one of the legislators is all it takes to make something illegal, but even if 51 percent of the public agree with them, there is still the rather tricky matter of making the other 49 percent comply (and, as any political science professor will point out, a law can be passed easily even without any public support whatsoever). When it comes to a law having a major impact on Americans lives, a law prohibiting things like booze (an ingrained part of our culture), a simple majority simply is not enough. Indeed, 60/40 and even 70/30 probably isn't going to cut it. Without consensus, as opposed to majority, the enforcement of such laws is bound to cause problems more severe than they solve.

According to most polling I've seen, when asked if marijuana should be legalized over 30 percent of people say "yes." Is it any wonder that our war on "illegal drugs" is failing when about a third of the nation believes at least one of them should be legalized right away? And you can tell the law is failing the enforceability test because the people who back it the most strongly keep insisting that more effort be spent on creating a consensus to support the ban. The idea that something should be made illegal and then you should go around trying to build consensus (DARE, "Just Say No", "Drugs cost businesses X billion dollars", etc.) is rather backwards.

Whatever happened to the idea that you had to form a consensus opinion first and that only then should you begin legislating? The government's war on drugs is becoming less and less about enforcing a set of laws than it is about using governmental power to lobby the American public to support a law that is increasingly unpopular. This is what happens when the constituency that backs a law finds that they can not expect the government to effectively enforce it.

It didn't work the first time around. I doubt that it will work this time, either.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



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Columnist

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SOLID exposes students to varied campus cultures

Because I know "team player" is a corporate buzzword employers look for, it is one of the standard phrases I list on my resume when applying for jobs.

THERESA VALLES
Copy Editor

But I wouldn't have realized I was afraid to leave my own comfortable team until SOLID held a mirror up to my face.

Of the many skills taught here on campus to prepare us for a real job out there in the big, bad world, there are a few which cannot be achieved through the standard classroom lecture. Working with people from different backgrounds on a daily basis is one of those hard-to-come-by skills.

SOLID is an acronym for an on-campus program designed to expose students to others with different backgrounds while creating Student Opportunities for Leadership, Internships and Development with career-seeking advantages. It is a self-paced, upper-division credit course which allows students hands-on experience with another buzzword: diversity.

But, you say, there is an African American with you in English 101 and numerous Hispanics in your Intro. to Psychology class. Attending a class with a disabled person or an ethnic minority is different than interacting with them on the job. Learning to work with someone else takes more than sitting side-by-side lis-

tening to the same teaching assistant drone on about the correct format of next week's assignment.

Until this semester I rarely came into contact with other students or staff of the disabled culture. As my family is very fortunate in the health area and we know no one who is disabled, this has left me very little opportunity to interact with a person with special needs. For this reason I was, and continue to be, a little intimidated by disabled people. I tended to avoid them unless absolutely necessary and never sought out opportunities to familiarize myself with them or their lifestyles. It is a culture in itself. I justified this by telling myself I was really doing them a favor by staying out of the way of their red-tipped canes or out of their wheelchair paths.

Unfortunately, I took it to the extreme by completely avoiding eye-contact. I know I missed out on meeting interesting people and making new friends by doing this. I'm certain that most of our student population falls into the category that refuses to see the disabled out there. What will we do when we get out into that big bad world and really have to conduct business with these people that we are afraid to look in the eye?

Fortunately, SOLID has put me in a very favorable position where I leave my comfort zone to network with people influential in the corporate world, while working on more personal skills such as developing leadership skills and

learning to work with others who are not like me, but are very much like me.

It is so relieving to find that although my classmate cannot see or sits in a chair different than mine they are not expecting to be treated any differently than me. Or because they may believe in a god by a different name, they still have the same basic principles as I. I speak to them the same manner I speak to my other peers who are physically or spiritually the same and I find they listen to me in the same interested way. They have concerns similar to mine: finding a good job after graduation, getting to class on time, where to go for lunch, equal rights.

Quite often, the disabled are overlooked in the commotion of making this campus diverse for the benefit of all. We have to remember they too are unique and have very much to offer.

Once we are able to understand other cultures and beliefs, we might be able to have a more harmonious community. This uniting of various lifestyles may not lead to understanding but hopefully it will lead to a respect of other cultures, be it ethnic backgrounds, physical limitations or religious beliefs. This will only serve to benefit our campus, our workplaces and our communities.

For more information on the SOLID program, contact Robin Hammond or Frank Ruane at 965-2350. Theresa Valles is a senior studying journalism.

Terrorism bill will save lives

The column titled, "Clinton Policies Erode Freedom" (9/16) written by Joshua Solovskoy is a prime example of the turn that conservative thought in America has taken. That run has led to the consistent message that America is declining, that your children have to fend for themselves and that anyone can be trusted.

MICHELLE CARSON
Guest Columnist

It's funny that Republicans are making an issue out of character and that Bob Dole is asking crowds around the country, "Who do you trust?" It is Dole's party that is preaching buzzwords like "freedom" and "liberty" which can be translated to mean: do whatever you want. Dole doesn't care if your neighbor is a convicted felon who just lost his job and wants a gun today. Dole would support that man's right to walk into a pawn shop and walk out with a loaded weapon. Bill Clinton would not. Clinton knows the difference between trusting someone and respecting their individual liberties, but he understands that when you have been convicted of a crime, you lose certain rights. I believe it has nothing to do with eroding freedom, just eroding common sense.

Clinton has supported measures that protect our children and instill a pride and spirit of well being in America. Dole is running a nasty campaign that is portraying America as a dark and dismal place to be. And if Dole gets elected, that is just what it will become. Dole is against our children, our families and our fellow college students. He voted against the Family Medical Leave Act, against the Assault Weapons Ban and he voted in favor to eliminate the Department of Education. As for us, he voted to eliminate the Direct Student Loan Program, which allows students to borrow without the interference and interest rates of the banks.

Who is limiting freedom?

Under Dole, students would be under even more of a financial burden to attend college. Any raving lunatic could buy an AK-47 (which would not be used for hunting, I'm sure). More children would be without health care and essential immunizations (under Clinton, immunizations have steadily increased due to programs like Head Start). And more terrorists would be able to buy the untraceable materials and make the devastating plans that lead to crises like the one in Oklahoma City.

Solovskoy claims that the Anti-Terrorism Bill (which is anything but recent: it was introduced in April of 1995) is eroding freedom. Well, my mother lives three houses down from the headquarters of the Viper Militia. They had 300 pounds of fertilizer and enough detonating materials to level the neighborhood within a block from my house. Who's rights are being violated? Mine. The fact that some lunatics living down the street had the ability to blow up my block is an invasion of my rights. You better believe that I was glad to see the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raiding that house.

The truth about the Anti-Terrorism Bill is this: it will save lives. The FBI has had the ability to wiretap certain suspects for half a century. They have been "eavesdropping" on the Mafia for decades. Does that mean that every close Italian-American family has a bug in their phone? They have a word for the fear that people like Solovskoy and organizations like the NRA are teaching: paranoia.

Solovskoy claims that supporters of such legislation are victims of the terror caused by recent terrorist attacks. Okay, I'll admit it. I'm scared. I'm scared that if we don't do something, more babies will have to die senselessly. I'm scared that more planes, buildings and public events will be sabotaged and we will have to face each other afterwards, not as Republicans or Democrats, but as citizens in mourning who knew that they could have prevented it. How many lives have to be taken before we realize that terrorism cannot be dealt with reactively? It must be under consistent, proactive investigation. When it comes to the innocent lives of our citizens, we cannot worry about stepping on the toes of terrorists.

If Solovskoy is the standard bearer of conservative thought, then I have little to fear in the long run. There are problems in this country that need to be addressed with strong and consistent action. We cannot hope to heal the wounds of terrorism by covering them up with a Band-Aid of paranoia. They must be brought into the forefront of public attention and dealt with responsibly, as Clinton has done for the past four years.

I believe in the good common sense that most Americans possess. Rational people will realize the incoherence and misguided nature of his arguments and those that hold similar views are as far removed from mainstream America as a whale in Lake Powell. Neither makes sense.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.

Opinion editor wrong to run Bob Dole cartoon

The opinion cartoon by Ted Rall on Wednesday, Sept. 18, depicted "Bob Dole on the Issues." In the cartoon, each frame dedicated to one issue or another shows Dole crying and complaining about the disability he received in combat rather than addressing the issue itself.

This cartoon, selected by the opinion editor, demonstrates a lack of maturity and of discretion. Political cartoons are most humorous when they carry an element of truth, not when they make a gross personal assassination from the artist's comfy chair. This cartoon was a gross attack because it assigned a feature to Dole that would be true of many people except Dole. Regardless of your opinion on Dole's politics, he has never presented his limp arm before the public to pander for sympathy votes. He does not live in the past dwelling upon his injury. Dole seems to go out of his way to ensure his suffering is not a voting consideration, right down to the pen in his maimed hand.

Dole can be rightly criticized for being a status-quo politician, but the Rall cartoon exhibits what is wrong with Rall, not Dole. And although Rall's cartoon was foolish instead of funny, the real shame goes to the opinion editor for running a cartoon that makes fun of someone else's disability ... even if he is a presidential candidate.

Sam James Henkel
Senior
Physics and Astronomy

Wake up, you're in college

I just have to say something about what freshman Andrew Lefberg had to say about Marriott services. What does this guy want? Breakfast in bed? All he does is complain. If you don't like the service then don't go. If you want cereal in the morning then go to the store and buy some. I am sure it is cheaper, too. You can't expect them to be open all the time. If it is late and they are closed then there are many places near campus where you can buy food 24 hours a day. Go to Aliberto's, Whataburger, Circle K or find a local Taco Bell. It is not hard. I think Lefberg's problem is that he is too used to his mommy doing everything for him. Wake up, you're in college now, boy! You are on your own, so stop thinking the school will take care of you.

Jason Michael Walker
Sophomore



E-mail to the editor:
stpress@asu.edu



ASU bolsters recruitment of Native Americans

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The amount of Native-American students attending ASU has risen sharply since last year, due mainly to new recruiting efforts implemented by the administration.

Peterson Zah, adviser to the ASU president on American Indian affairs and the former president of the Navajo nation, said that during the 1995-1996 school year, 776 Native-American students were enrolled at ASU. This semester Zah said he expects the total to rise to more than 900 students.

Zah said the highlight of the recruitment effort was a trip to the Navajo nation.

"The people in the community were very excited about ASU making an effort to go out and meet them on their own ground," he said.

Zah, along with ASU President Lattie Coor and administration officials, met with counselors from all the school districts within the Navajo nation and the surrounding areas with a high population of Native Americans.

Zah said representatives from the other tribal school districts in the state were brought to ASU West.

He said Native-American families are sometimes hesitant to send their children off to school when they hear of negative things that happen on campus.

"It meant all the difference in the world that the recruiters came from ASU," he

said, adding that it showed "ASU is committed to protecting and nourishing" the Native-American children.

More Native-American students are also finding it easier to go to college thanks to scholarships provided by their individual tribes, some of which are funded by gaming revenue.

Zah said the casinos are beginning to turn a profit and are putting some of that money to educational use.

Woodee Manuel, sophomore electrical engineering major and a Tohono O'odham tribe member, is attending ASU on a scholarship funded by gaming revenue. Manuel said that two years ago his tribe's casino set aside \$2 million for education.

Even with the advantages the scholarships provide, Manuel said he does not support gaming. He said the casinos lure new high school graduates away from college with the prospect of a good paying job.

Zah said the continued challenge for the University is to increase retention. He said the drop-out rate among Native-American students between the first and second year is 50 percent. He attributes this to the culture shock many students feel when they come from a rural area.

Zah said the situation is improving mainly because of the help of several Native-American student organizations.

"This is a very active University for young Indian students," he said.

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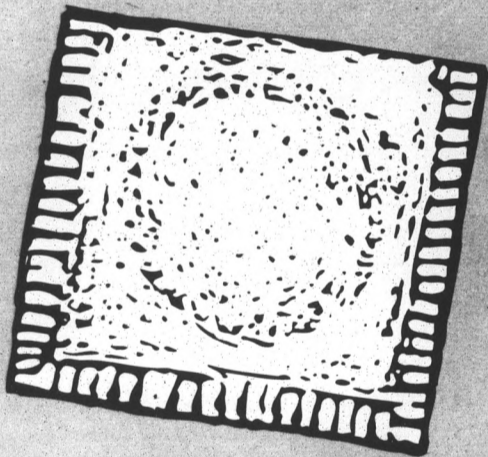
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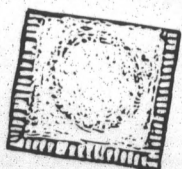
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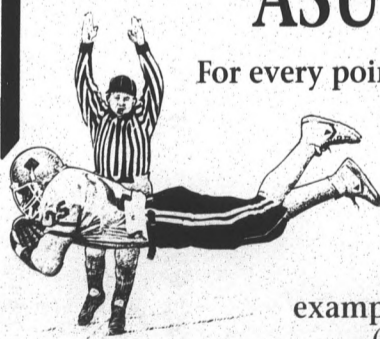
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Staff member remembered as champion of veterans' affairs

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Richard Wade, the man who made ASU a friendly place for U.S. servicemen and women as supervisor for Veteran's Services since 1991, died Thursday morning of a heart attack. He was two days away from his 47th birthday.

Wade spent 17 years in the Army and was a decorated Vietnam veteran.

On returning home after 2 1/2 years in Vietnam, he experienced firsthand the "paranoia, fear and confusion" of a nation that didn't entirely welcome him back. He then dedicated his life to helping his fellow veterans.

Assistant Registrar Kevin McKisson said Wade was a generous and unwavering friend.

"Rich was a very student-oriented person," he said. "He would literally give you the shirt off his back."

Wade suffered the heart attack while driving to a meeting. McKisson said Wade was able to keep control of the car long enough to pull off the road.

Wade, an Illinois native, was born on Sept. 21, 1949. He served in the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade, and was an Army Reserve instructor for about 10 years. He moved to Arizona from California in January 1985 to attend ASU, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1988.

"He was a very dedicated father, and was very involved with veteran's affairs," said former wife Lisa Wade, of Orangeville, Calif.

Wade is also survived by two sons, Richard Wade Jr., 15, and Scott Wade, 14; a daughter, Victoria Wade, 11, all of Orangeville; two brothers, Gregory Wade, of Monterey, Calif., and Buddy Wade, of Aurora, Colo.; a sister, Andrea Wade, of Talent, Ore.; and a fiancée, Kristin Ohlin, of Chandler.

A viewing will take place at 3 p.m. today followed by a service at 4 p.m. at the Melcher Mortuary Chapel of the Roses, 43 S. Stapley Dr. in Mesa.

The family requests that donations for the Wade children be made in the name of Richard Wade at Wells Fargo Bank, account number 6050-709138.

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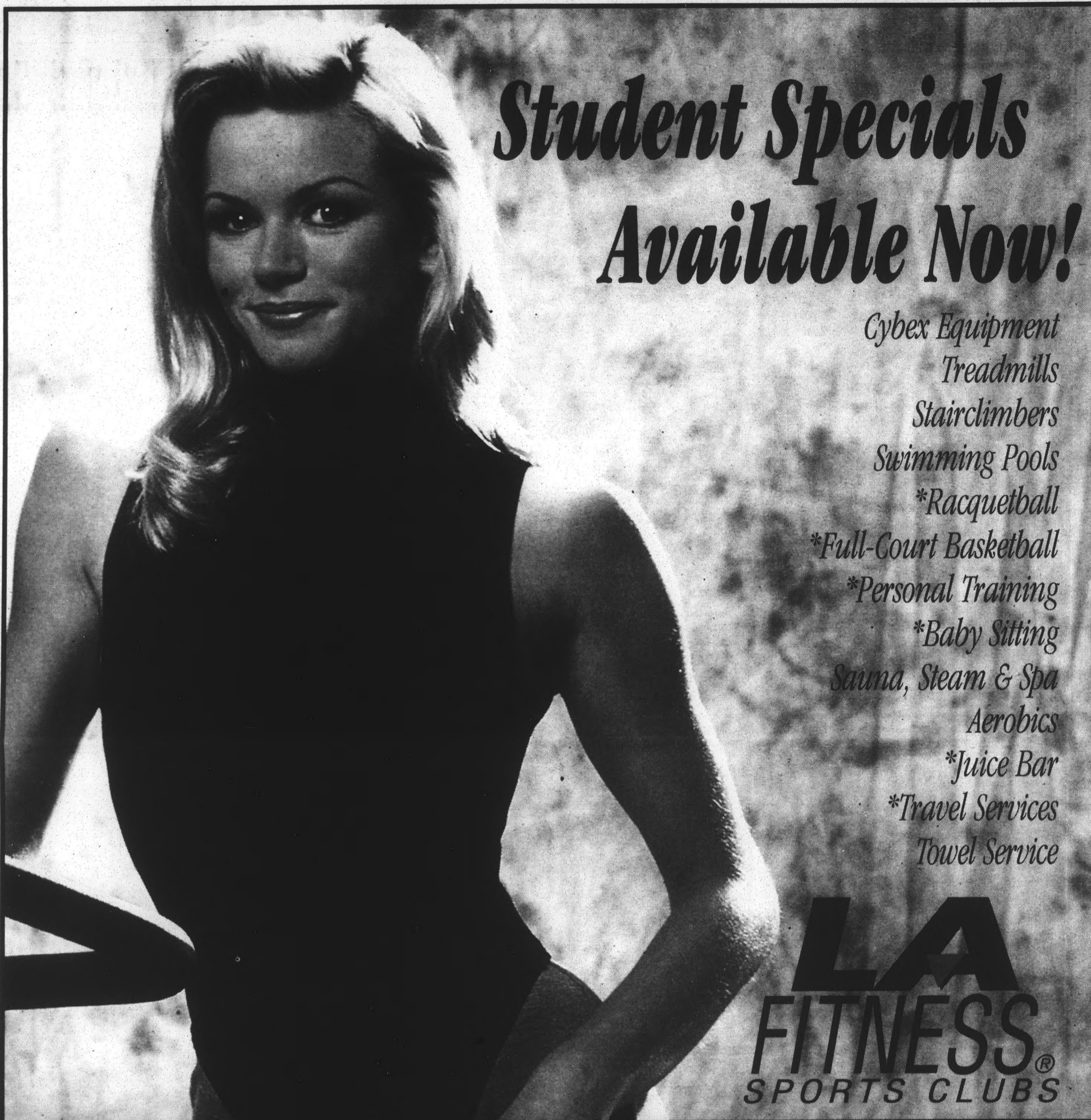
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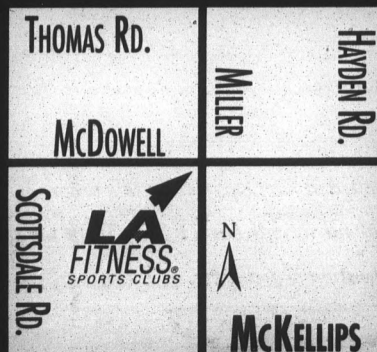
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Simulator blurs reality with adventure

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

As if caffeine coursing through their veins isn't enough, customers at Mill Avenue's Coffee Plantation can now experience a different kind of rush.

Scott Jochim, an ASU marketing major, has taken hi-tech virtual reality and mixed it with hi-octane coffee-induced reality. His firm, Ferris Productions, introduced its "Experience System" simulation machine at the Plantation earlier this month.

"This is the next generation of coffee houses," Jochim said. "The combination of technology, connectivity and great coffee makes for a great atmosphere."

The system consists of a sleek, black foam chair and a headset which delivers six minutes of virtual sights, sounds and smells.

For \$4, the daring individual can relax in the NASA-designed chair, don the headset, and fly through a computer-generated cavern full of stalactites and virtual bats. Moments later, the trip continues through an Arctic forest, then dives under the Atlantic for an encounter with a hammerhead shark and some dolphins playing near a shipwreck.

The subject is then taken hang-gliding through the Grand Canyon before the program ends with a trip to the outer planets of the solar system.

"It's a pretty interesting piece of modern technology," said Dale Hall, cafe manager at the Coffee Plantation.

Hall added that his customers have shown a high level of interest in the device, and that they had a much bigger response than expected when the machine was first installed.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Scott Warner, a senior finance major, tries out the new virtual reality "Experience System" in the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue. The virtual reality system allows participants to swim with dolphins, fly to the moon, and hang-glide for only \$4. Not only do participants experience the sights and sounds but also the smells.

"About 85 or 90 percent of the people who inquire about it actually take the ride," he said.

Sarah Thomas, a Coffee Plantation employee, said the ride is especially popular with children.

"There were five kids in here the other day, about 7- to 12-years old, and they all really liked it," she said. "This one kid said, 'I think I want to do it,' and then, well, they all had to try it."

An unusual feature of the machine is its ability to deliver smells. The "Arctic Forest" segment of the program features the almost overpowering scent of pine needles. In the headset, smells are transformed from a liquid into non-allergenic, Food and Drug Administration-approved gas that is delivered near the user's nose.

Hall said the machine will remain in place for an indefinite period, and that a haunted house program will be presented through October.

Forensics team launches season

BY SHARON CORLEY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU speech and debate team begins its 1996-97 season with a trip to Salt Lake City Thursday after last year's top 10 ranking.

About 30 members of the ASU Forensics team will be making the trip for the two independent sections of competition — debate and individual events. Debaters on the team said they are hoping to improve on last year's ninth place national ranking. Those competing in individual events will try to beat last season's third place national ranking.

"This year looks to be a very good one for the team, especially in debate," said Clark Olson, ASU director of forensics for the past 13 years.

The debate section has one topic to work on the entire year, and works and competes in teams of two. Debaters give prepared speeches as well as refute the arguments of their competitors.

Kevin Berlat, a junior theater education major who has been on the forensic team for three years, agrees with Olson.

"A lot of people graduated, but the freshmen have exceeded all expectations," he said.

Berlat was one of the 14 people from ASU who competed in the national individual tournaments, and did so in six different events.

Individual events include prose or poetry reading, dramatic interpretations and individual speeches.

"We lost eight or 10 of the 14 people who competed in last year's AFA (American Forensics Association) National Individual Events tournament to graduation, but we have some great new people. We'll have to work hard with the new crop of people, but we have some amazing freshmen," Olson said.

"We're very excited about this year. We feel that we can accomplish amazing things," Berlat said about both sides of the forensics team.

The team meets at 3:15 p.m. every Tuesday, and is still looking for interested students to participate.

For more information on the forensics team, contact Clark Olson at 965-3825.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Otherwise, it's a blimp. We are presented with a great opportunity. One thing I think it does is it validates what we've been doing the last four or five years. Progress is not always in a straight line. A lot of times it takes a lot of backward steps."

With the victory, Snyder said ASU will be a marked team.

"We painted a big target," Snyder said. "If this is your business, that is what you are looking for. That's what you hope for rather than sneaking up on people. I think we ambushed them Saturday night. There will be no more ambushes. We now have to turn it on."

If ASU handles itself anything like it did against Nebraska, it won't have any problems.

The Sun Devil defense manhandled a Husker option-run oriented offense, which accumulated 686 yards in last year's meeting, including 423 yards rushing. ASU's defense finished with a school-record three safeties.

This year the Nebraska offense spent most of the night on the ground — literally. The Huskers carried the ball 44 times for only 130 yards and a measly three yard per-carry average. Nebraska's passing attack wasn't any better. Frost completed only one pass before halftime and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Matt Turman. The two combined were 8 of 25 for 96 yards.

"We just needed to generate some offense and we didn't do it," Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said of his offense, which converted first downs on only 3 of 16 third downs (19 percent). "We had to rely heavily on the pass as the game went along

and we just couldn't protect the passer well enough to get anything done. It just seemed that when maybe we were going to have a chance to get back into it late third quarter, early fourth quarter. But when we needed a big play, we didn't do it."

ASU defense crowded the line of scrimmage with up to nine players at times. It turned out to be an effective strategy to get in Frost's face, who was making only his second start in a Husker uniform.

"Our whole plan was to confuse Frost," ASU defensive coordinator Phil Snow said. "We rattled him early with some stuff. I think it just steamrolled."

While Nebraska's quarterback looked green, ASU's senior quarterback put his name in the Heisman Trophy ballot box.

Plummer completed 20 of 36 passes for 292 yards. He also threw the game's only touchdown to senior wide receiver Keith Poole on a 25-yard strike on their opening drive. Plummer, who was making his 31st consecutive start, passed Danny White and Jeff Van Raaphorst as ASU's all-time passing yardage leader. Plummer now stands atop with 6,742 yards passing.

"Plummer is an excellent thrower," Osborne said. "We did get a little heat on him, but he hung in there better than I thought he would. He threw the ball under some pretty severe pressure at times and he threw it accurately."

ASU's next opponent will be Pac-10 foe Oregon at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Nebraska was a nonconference game," senior left tackle Juan Roque said. "Oregon is for the Pac-10. It's for the Rose Bowl."

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Just a regular night for cops after big win, crowds calm

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Contrary to the expectations of the riot-ready Tempe police force, almost everyone in town behaved themselves in the wake of ASU's mind-blowing victory over Nebraska on Saturday night.

"There wasn't much of anything going on," said Juan Perez, Tempe police communications shift supervisor. "Just a few drunk and disorderly arrests. Not much more than a regular Saturday night."

Perez seemed surprised that a rabid mob didn't rain destruction on Mill Avenue.

"There was no property damage at all," he said with a faint tone of incredulity.

"Well, no damage other than the goalpost, but that was more of a celebration than a crime," he added, laughing. Revelers took down the goalpost in Sun Devil stadium and

carried it off.

ASU police seemed equally surprised about the riot that never came.

Sgt. Bill Wright of the ASU police said it was business as usual that night.

"We had our hands full," he said, "but it was no worse than a lot of other post-game melees we've had."

"The bad part was that three people were injured on (the) field during the rush for the goalpost after the game."

Wright said he had not received any reports on the status of those who were injured, but that he expected they were minor incidents. He added that while the dismantling of the goalpost has become something of a tradition, it presents plenty of opportunities for injuries.

"We don't condone that," he said. "But that's not the crime of the century either."



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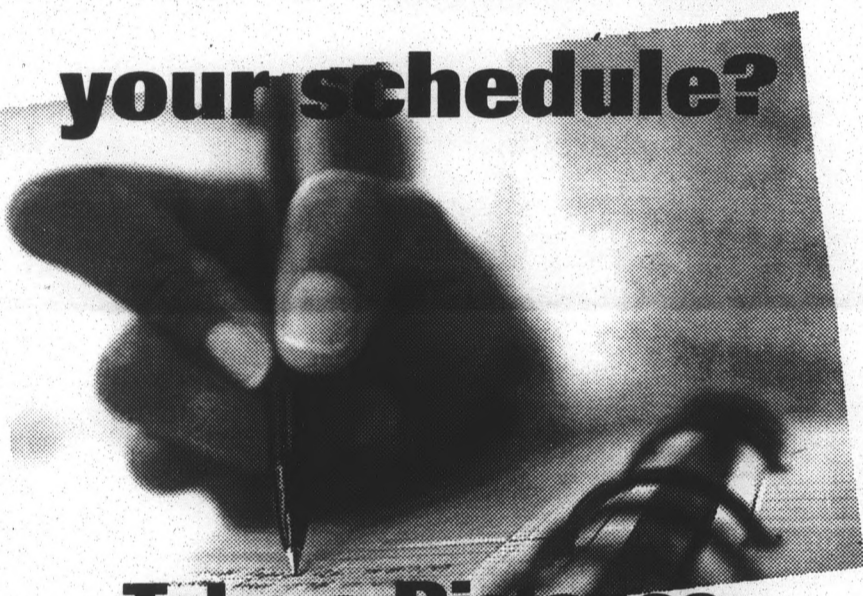
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COURSE	TITLE	CR	TRANSFERS AS
ASB102	Intro/Cultural & Social Anthro.	3	ASB102 [SB, G]
BPC133AA	The Internet: Level I	1	Elective
BPC133BA	The Internet: Level II	1	Elective
CIS225	Business Systems Analysis & Design	3	Elective
COM110	Interpersonal Communication	3	COM110 [SB]
CPD102AS	Conflict Resolution	1	Elective
CFS159	The Modern Family	3	Elective
CRE101	Critical & Evaluative Reading	3	Elective
ENG101	First-Year Composition	3	ENG101
ENG102	First-Year Composition	3	ENG102
ENG111	Technical Writing	3	Elective
ENG218	Writing About Literature	3	ENG218 [L1]
ENG235	Magazine Article Writing	3	Elective
ENH214	Poetry Study	3	HUM
ENH251	Mythology	3	HUM
GBS151	Introduction to Business	3	Elective
HES100	Healthful Living	3	EPE100/HES100
HIS103	U.S. History to 1870	3	HIS103 [SB, H]
HIS104	U.S. History 1870 to Present	3	HIS104 [SB, H]
HUM210	Contemporary Cinema	3	HUM
IGS290	Integrated Studies: The Future	3	Elective [L1]
MAT122	Intermediate Algebra Accelerated	3	MAT106
MAT142	College Mathematics	3	MAT114 [N1]
MAT151	College Algebra/Functions	4	MAT117 [N1]
MAT212	Brief Calculus	3	MAT210 [N1]
MGT229	Management and Leadership	3	Elective
OAS181	Medical Office: Vocabulary	3	Elective
OAS250	Office Automation Concepts	3	Elective
POS110	American National Government	3	POS110 [SB]
POS221	Arizona Constitution	1	Teacher Cert
PSY101	Introduction to Psychology	3	PGS101 [SB]
SOC101	Introduction to Sociology	3	SOC101 [SB]
SPA101	Elementary Spanish I	4	SPA101
SPH245	Hispanic Heritage/Southwest	3	Elective

Rio Salado class schedules are available on the ASU campus in the Ritter Building and at the Coffee Plantation. Schedules are also available at 7-Eleven, Wal-Mart and public libraries.

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Tempe Councilman Dennis Cahill prepares to be dunked Saturday at Tempe's 125th Anniversary Celebration at Kiwanis Park. Dunks included prominent people in Tempe city government, as well as journalists from local newspapers, including the State Press's own Ray Stern.

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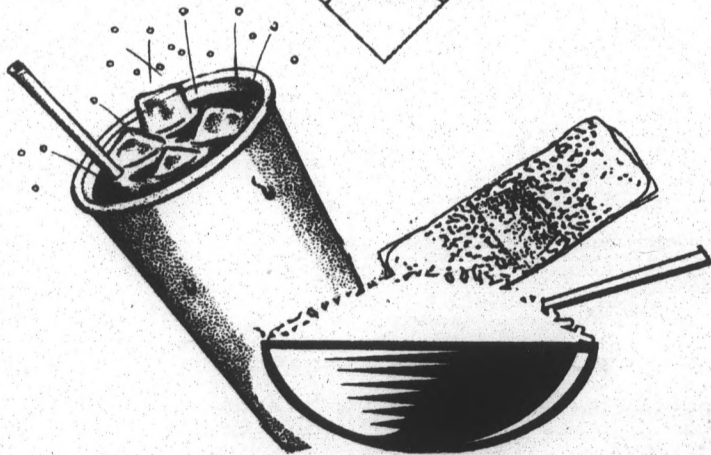
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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bike from Manzanita where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male affiliated with ASU reported that an unknown person removed a handcart from the Memorial Union.
- An adult female student was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal possession of marijuana at Parking Structure 5.
- An adult female not affiliated with ASU reported that person(s) unknown removed her cellular phone from Lot 38.
- An adult male student reported that someone unlawfully entered West Hall and removed a laptop computer.
- An adult female employee reported that someone removed her wallet from the Student Services Building.
- An adult male student reported that unknown person(s) criminally damaged smoke detectors in Manzanita.

- A bong was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
- Two adult females not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for being underage in possession of alcohol at Tempe Center.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being underage in possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for theft in Parking Structure 3.
- Two adult male students were arrested and released for being in possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West.
- A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Stadium and Alpha Drives.
- Two adult males not affiliated with ASU were arrested and booked for the theft of a stolen vehicle in Tempe Center.

Compiled by State Press managing editor Brian Anderson.

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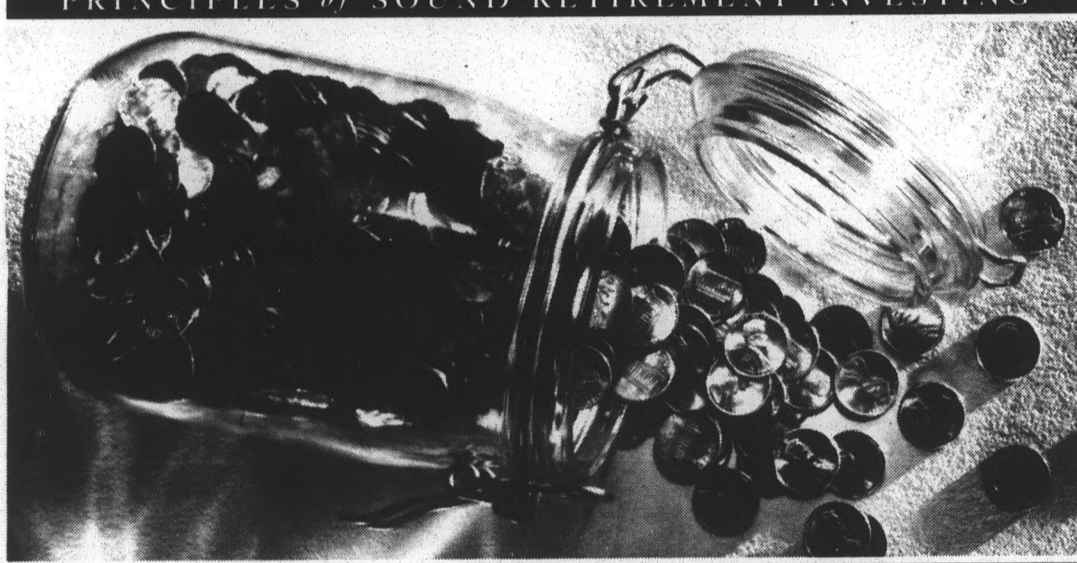
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Talked and talked

6 Excited

11 San Antonio landmark

12 Ludicrous

13 Sports official

14 Actress Oberon

15 Perfumes

17 Tooth-paste choice

18 Vinegar's partner

19 Unfortunate

22 Anti vote

23 New stems

24 Show surprise

25 "Key Largo" star

27 Attain

30 Watch-words

31 Hockey legend Bobby

32 Top card

33 Temperament

35 Pollute

38 Utah city

39 Church

DOWN

1 Fingers

2 Actress Silverstone

3 To wit

4 Sign

5 Polaris

6 Yonder fellow

7 Compass pt.

8 Goal

9 But

10 Disrobes

16 Of an African

20 Semi-soft cheese

21 Parking place

24 Mil. rank

25 Actress Lauren

26 New York

27 Over-charges

28 Straying

29 Up-to-date

30 Partners

34 Drink

36 Catch

37 Essay

FRIDAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11					12					
13					14					
15					16			17		
18				19	20	21				
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32					33	34				
35				36	37		38			
39							40			
41							42			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

9-21 CRYPTOQUOTES

T Q W G M B W X S T D H V
N O G H W Y T X S S E W V V H V,
V F H E M M R V Z H K K H Y Z N K
A M H V X ' K V H H W V G H E E . -
N X R X M G X V M N Y L H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEDITATION IS THE NURSE OF THOUGHT, AND THOUGHT THE FOOD OF MEDITATION.—C. SIMMONS

© 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

He heard the footsteps behind him, the cocking of the hammer. He sensed the sweaty finger wrapping its way around the trigger. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out," a voice mumbled. He sighed. Not again. Frankly this ATM holdup thing was getting, well, overdone. Not even the

threat

varied. His roommate last week at the convenience store? Exactly the same line. Or I'll blow your brains out. Right. Why not something new... something like ... or you won't live to see another sunrise. No, too John Wayne. Okay, Okay, what about ... or you'll never get a chance to test-drive that new... Oh, forget it. He scooped

the stack of bills from the ATM withdrawal door and turned,

calmly facing the deadly weapon. What was it about bad guys, anyway? Don't they keep up? "Give me the

money now," the voice demanded coarsely, the gun rising to a 90 degree angle. No, make that 98 degrees; clearly the guy was nervous. The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. **The bright flash.**

The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... BANG! The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism. **The bullet screamed** to

a stop a chest hair before impact, the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card. **Damn, that's good software.**

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COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



UNDISSOLVED MYSTERIES by ALLENBY



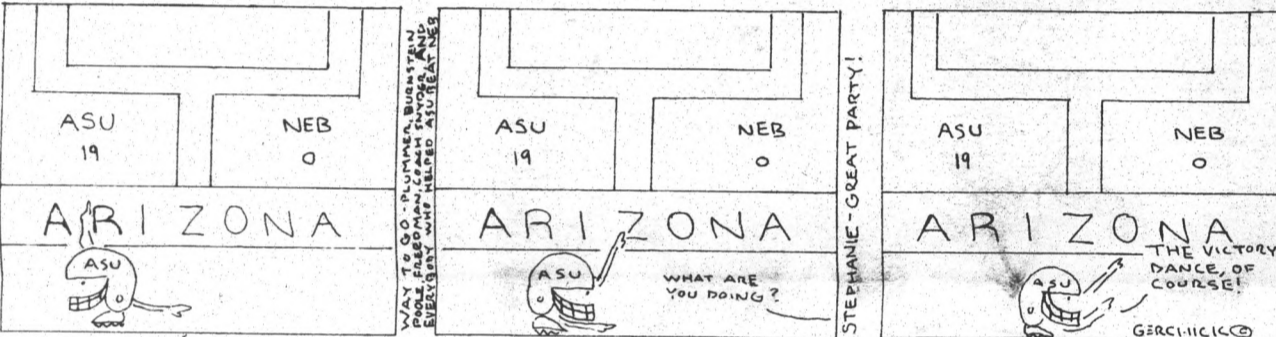
Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



Plaka

by Keith Gerchick



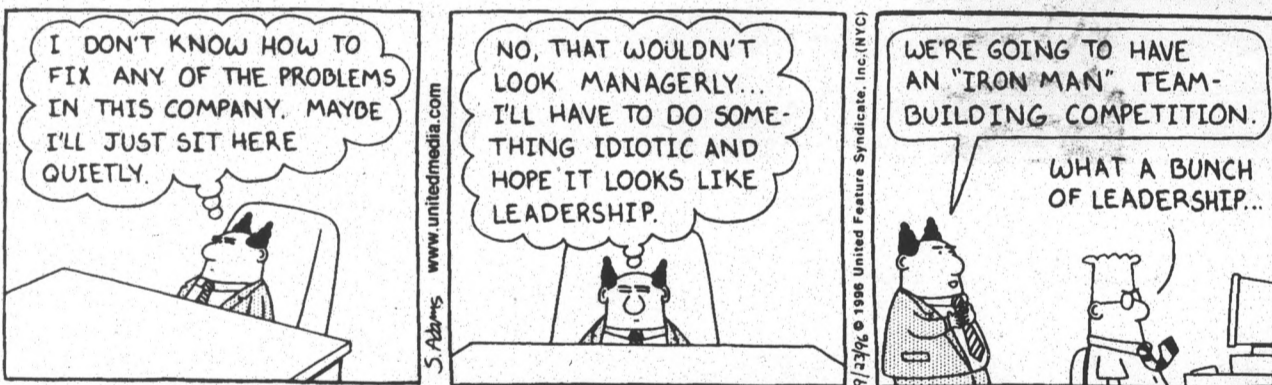
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



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ASU — NEBRASKA REWIND



STATE PRESS

Monday, September 23, 1996

Page 17

Sun Devil victory 1st over Nebraska since 1975

Win fitting for day devoted to former ASU coach Kush

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Maybe ASU should throw a big bash for Frank Kush every game at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devils upset of No. 1 Nebraska Saturday night appeared to rekindle the spirits of Kush's old ASU teams from 1958-1979.

Kush, who is ASU's all-time winningest coach with a 176-54-1 record (.764 winning percentage), was honored at halftime by having the playing surface at Sun Devil Stadium named "Frank Kush Field."

Before the Sun Devils' victory, Kush was the only ASU coach to beat the Huskers. In 1975 Kush capped off a 11-0 regular season with a 17-14 win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

"This is huge, especially on this wonderful occasion, celebrating Frank Kush night," ASU Athletic Director Kevin White said after the win.

Head-to-head

The match-up of ASU left tackle Juan Roque and Nebraska defensive end Grant Wistrom ended on a downer Saturday with Wistrom leaving the game in the second quarter with a neck strain. The injury is not believed to be serious.

Before leaving the game, Wistrom was on a rampage garnering five tackles and sacking ASU quarterback Jake Plummer twice.

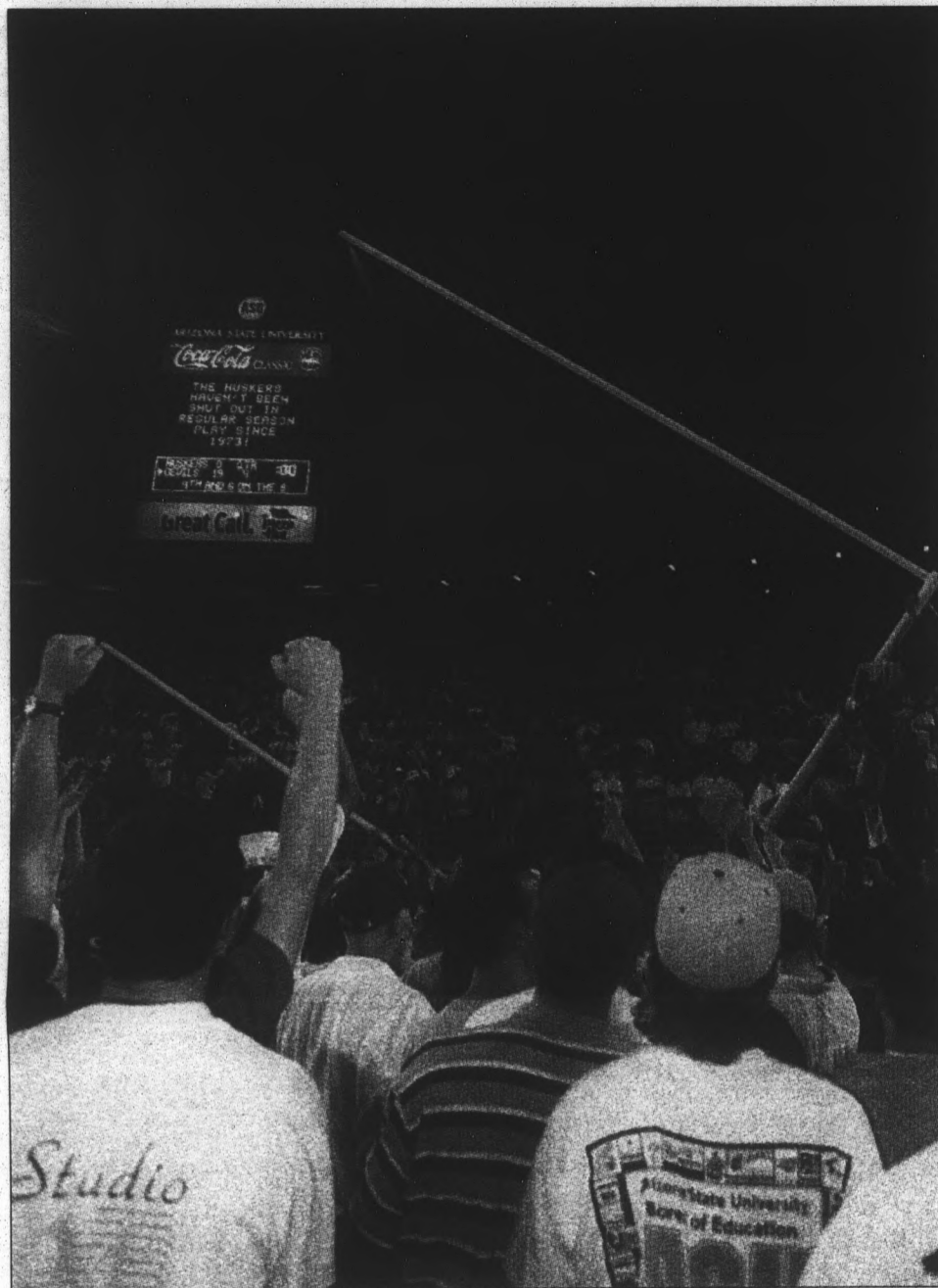
"He's one of the better defensive ends I've faced, including (ex-UofA's Teddy) Bruschi," Roque said of Wistrom. "He came at me every single play. He didn't care who I was or the publicity. I had to go out there with my head screwed on right and keep everyone off Jake (Plummer). The offensive line did a pretty good job of stopping them."

The loss was the first of Wistrom's college career and his first since his junior season in high school.

Injury Report

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said senior tight end Steve Bush (knee) and junior offensive guard Glen Gable (ankle) will likely miss

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 20.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil fans tear down the field goal post in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium following ASU's 19-0 victory over Nebraska. As pointed out by the scoreboard, the game marked the first time in 23 years that the Cornhuskers had been shutout in the regular season.

'Fright Night' Freedman wreaks havoc on Huskers

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

To beat the mighty, two-time defending national champion juggernaut Nebraska Cornhuskers, the ASU football team knew it had to do one thing — hit hard and hit often.

Sophomore Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, known throughout college football as one of the game's most lethal hitters, led an inspired ASU defensive effort which left little doubt that the No. 6-ranked Sun Devils are for real.

"It's very important for us to beat everybody down," Freedman said after the game. "Nobody can last the pain, no matter what. If we pound them, then they're going to get tired ... and it will work out in our favor."

His performance showed why *The Sporting News* named him the best safety in all of NCAA football.

Freedman, who sat out ASU's 52-7 win over North Texas on Sept. 14 with a broken finger, showed no ill effects from the injury.

Freedman, who wore a soft cast on his right hand during the game, had three solo tackles (8 total), defended one pass and forced three fumbles, recovering one.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder complimented Freedman on his ability to make the big plays.

"When he hits he just knocks the ball out," he said. "He's got a knack for it. Even with the one hand."

His broken middle finger was not a concern, Freedman said.

"Nebraska was going to pick on me because they saw the cast on my hand," he said. "But it (my performance) brought a message to everybody that no matter what I'm going to play. I'm still going to give my heart and all for my team."

Two of Freedman's forced fumbles came at opportune times for the Sun Devils.

With 4:50 remaining in the third quarter, Nebraska was driving toward a potential score, having just converted a big fourth-and-two at the Cornhusker 37-yard line. Nebraska back Damon Benning galloped for 13 yards

TURN TO FRIGHT NIGHT, PAGE 20.

SUN DEVIL UPDATE

CROSS COUNTRY

ASU's squads both finished sixth in the teams' first action of the season.
Page 20

FOOTBALL

ASU shocked then-No. 1 Nebraska 19-0 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

SOCCER

The ASU women tied Oregon 1-1 Saturday in Eugene.
Page 18

VOLLEYBALL

The Sun Devils split their Pac-10 weekend series, defeating Cal and losing to Stanford at the UAC.
Page 19

WOMEN'S GOLF

ASU finished third in its first tournament of the season.
Page 18

Cornhusker loss leaves players in daze

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After suffering their first defeat in more than two years, the Nebraska Cornhuskers now face their biggest challenge. They must prove to themselves that they are worthy of the hype that had surrounded them just last week.

"We didn't play like national champions and if we play like that, we don't deserve to be national champions," Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost said.

Frost was not the only Husker player in a daze after the team finished perhaps its worst offensive performance in the Tom Osborne era. Every Husker face looked around in awe, wondering how their high-powered offense could be held scoreless and this team could actually lose a game in a stadium it dominated in the national championship game just nine months ago.

"It's kind of an empty feeling," senior I-back Damon Benning said. "We knew the day would come, we just didn't think it would be tonight or even this year for that matter."

"Bumps and bruises hurt a lot more than they have in the last two years, that's for sure," defensive end Jared Tomich said.



The most shaken Husker was I-back Ahman Green, who lost three fumbles, including one which resulted in a safety and another inside the ASU 10-yard line. Green broke down crying while being interviewed by reporters.

Even Head Coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska's coach for the past 23 seasons, seemed just as shocked as his players after losing his first regular season game in 38 tries.

TURN TO HUSKERS, PAGE 18.

ASU golf team lives up to coach's wish with top-3 finish

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil women's golf team fulfilled Coach Linda Vollstedt's wish.

Before the season-opening McGuire Invitational, she had one goal in mind for the team.

"I'd be happy placing in the top three," Vollstedt said prior to the tournament.

Well, that's exactly what happened.

ASU placed third in the 18th annual Dick McGuire Invitational, which took place Thursday through Saturday at the University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course in Albuquerque.

The Sun Devils shot a three-round total of 898 (300-300-298), 22 strokes behind tourney champ UofA (876). San Jose State was second at 895. Oklahoma

State was fourth at 900. Florida and Tulsa were tied for fifth at 920 in the 18-team field.

UofA set a new 54-hole team course record on the par-73 course with a score of 876 (289-295-292). The Wildcats narrowly surpassed the old course mark held by San Jose State (877 in 1994).

UofA sophomore all-American Marisa Baena shot a 7-under-par 212 to win the individual title. Baena's record-setting performance eclipsed the previous three-round score of 214 (71-72-69), which was held by Oklahoma State's Charlotte Eliassonuf.

ASU junior Kellee Booth, who led after round one of the tourney, finished tied for fourth with New Mexico State's A.J. Earthorne. Both golfers shot a 1-

under-par 218.

After an opening-round score of 69, Booth slipped from first in the second round after shooting 4-over-par (77). But, she rebounded and shot a 72 in the final round.

"Kellee struggled the second day," Vollstedt said. "But she came back and played well in the third round."

Sun Devil sophomore Keri Cornelius shot a 10-over-par 229 (78-77-74), finishing in a three-way tie for 23rd place with San Jose State's Monica Stratton and Oklahoma State's Eva Lotta Straslid.

Junior newcomer Jeanne-Marie Busuttil was 26th at 230 (79-73-78). Sophomore Jody Niemann was 32nd at 232 (76-82-74). Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam was 38th at 233 (77-73-83)

for the Sun Devils.

Vollstedt was happy to see Busuttil in action.

"It was great to see her compete for the first time. She's a great player," Vollstedt said.

Busuttil, who transferred from Florida during the off-season, was ninth at the 1996 NCAA Women's Golf Championships last May.

Vollstedt was pleased with ASU's performance.

"(They played well), but I'm a little disappointed we dropped from second to third."

ASU fell from second to third after the second round. San Jose State passed the Sun Devils after shooting a tournament-best of 292 in the final round.

Huskers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (52)	3-0	1,659	4
2. Florida State (13)	2-0	1,612	3
3. Penn State (1)	4-0	1,505	5
4. Ohio State	2-0	1,411	7
5. Notre Dame	3-0	1,373	9
6. ASU (1)	3-0	1,229	17
7. Michigan	3-0	1,207	8
8. Nebraska	1-1	1,198	1
9. Tennessee	2-1	1,125	2
10. Miami	3-0	1,100	10
11. North Carolina	3-0	991	11
12. Colorado	2-1	891	12
13. Texas	2-1	855	6
14. Alabama	4-0	764	14
15. Southern Cal	3-1	711	15
16. Kansas State	4-0	677	16
17. LSU	2-0	662	21
18. Virginia Tech	3-0	577	18
19. Virginia	3-0	543	20
20. Kansas	2-0	440	22
21. Washington	2-1	376	24
22. Auburn	3-1	299	13
23. West Virginia	4-0	155	—
24. Brigham Young	3-1	100	—
25. Northwestern	2-1	79	—

"I thought we were going to be a pretty good football team, I just didn't know how quickly we would be a good football team," he said. "Obviously we weren't good fast enough."

Osborne was also faced with the question of whether Frost could run the option and the Husker offense as well as his All-American predecessor, Tommie Frazier.

"Scott can run the option," Osborne said. "He's a good option quarterback. They really came quickly, and we needed to hit a pass or two to get them off our backs."

The biggest question for Osborne and his players now is not whether the Huskers match up with the teams from the past, but whether a team that had trouble bouncing back from missed opportunities on Saturday night can bounce back for the rest of the season.

Osborne seems to think so.

"It will be interesting to see how everybody reacts," Osborne said. "I think they (the players) will react pretty well. These guys are good people. They're competitors. I think you'll see them come out and play awfully hard next week."

Most Husker players remain optimistic about the season, despite what turned out to be the first ever college loss for many of them.

"Right now it's a lot of pressure off of our backs," Green said. "Everyone expected us to go undefeated, to win another national championship. Now we just have to look forward to Colorado State next week."

Tomich perhaps put the best face on, showing the confidence that being a two-time national champion can bring, even after a tough loss.

"Everybody is upset about it, but it's not the end of the world," he said. "We start practicing Monday. We still have a whole season ahead of us. We'll just try to take a negative thing and put a positive aspect on it."

Until then, Nebraska must face a drop to seventh place in the USA Today/CNN poll and eighth place in the AP poll, while avoiding a severe drop in confidence.

Soccer halts losing streak with 1-1 tie

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The problem with the goalies raised its ugly head once again for the ASU women's soccer team.

Junior keeper Amy Moxley played well in the Sun Devils' (1-3-1) loss to Willamette on Thursday, however, she reinjured her knee in practice Friday and missed ASU's 1-1 tie against Oregon (2-3-1) on Saturday.

Freshman Kari Laughlin became the fourth Sun Devil to mind the net in five games this season. She allowed one goal against the Ducks, while making three saves in the double-overtime game at Intramural Field in Eugene, Ore.

The game marked the first time in Laughlin's career that she had ever played goal.

"She actually did a very good job for us," Coach Terri Patraw said. "I wouldn't fault her on the one goal Oregon scored."

Laughlin's road roommate Jill Rivard said the new keeper should be admired for the job she did.

"I think she did awesome," Rivard said. "I give her so much credit for taking all of that weight on her shoulders and pulling through for us."

Teammate Heather Stanley said she was impressed with Laughlin's debut.

"Kari played excellent," she said. "You really couldn't tell she has never been in goal before."

Patraw said the team had many opportunities to put



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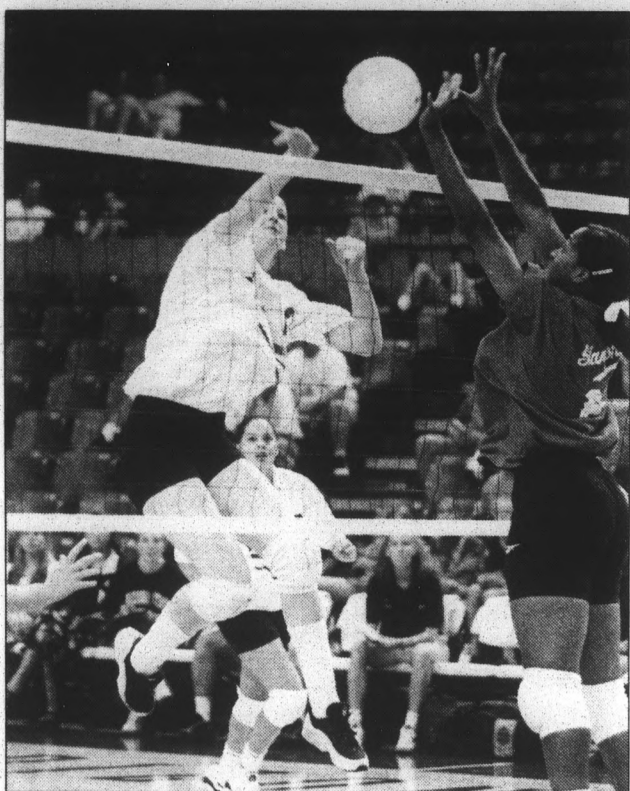
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Tim Hacker/State Press

Freshman middle blocker Laura Hibsman sends one over the net as Stanford's Barbara Ifejika attempts to block during ASU's match with the Cardinal Sunday at the UAC.

Volleyball trounced by No. 2 Stanford

Sun Devils follow drubbing of Cal with straight-game loss to Cardinal

By Doug Cook
State Press

ASU junior outside hitter Terri Cox knew that in order for the Sun Devil volleyball team to contend with second-ranked Stanford Sunday afternoon, every player would have to keep a positive mental focus and compete as a team.

It appeared that the Sun Devils (6-2, 1-1 Pac-10) clung tenaciously to those recommendations early in their match with the Cardinal (8-1, 2-0), but were quickly overcome by Stanford's incredible blocking and heavy hitting, losing in straight games 16-14, 15-10 and 15-2 at the University Activity Center.

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park was quick to give Stanford credit.

"Their blocking just shut us down," Snyder-Park said. "It absolutely intimidated us. We hit, we got blocked. We tipped, we got blocked. We just went soft (at the end). ... We had no pride to become tougher (after the second game)."

Stanford head coach Don Shaw said his team's win can be attributed to the Cardinal's superior size.

"All the way across we're a lot bigger than they are," he said of his squad in comparison to ASU. "We're going to wear you down eventually. ... We'll get our share of blocks, force a few hitting errors. A team is going to have to sustain a real high level all night long to beat us or they need a lot of help from us.

They got a little help from us early, but they (ASU) played really well."

Cox led the way for ASU with 16 kills and 11 digs, while junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson added 9 kills, 7 digs and 3 block solos.

Stanford was headed by junior outside hitter Kristin Folkl and freshman middle blocker Kerri Walsh. Folkl posted 19 kills and 2 block solos, as Walsh notched 14 kills, 9 digs and 3 block assists. The Cardinal outblocked the Sun Devils 16-9.

"They're just great players," Snyder-Park said of Folkl and Walsh. "They picked us apart offensively. ... We're worrying about blocking people that we shouldn't be and letting Folkl and Walsh hit one-on-one on us. So we weren't so smart with our blocking."

ASU was shut down by Stanford's hitting and its own inability to do so. The Cardinal hit .262 as a team with 54 total kills, including a .478 clip in the final game, while the Sun Devils hit just .099 with 43 overall kills.

ASU was hampered by its inability to hit over the block of the 6-foot-2 Walsh and her counterpart — 6-foot-2 senior middle blocker Eileen Murfee, who had 5 block assists.

"When they (Cardinal) have a big front line like that, you've got to give your hitters the best opportunity to take good swings and we didn't do that," Snyder-Park said.

The Sun Devils got off to an amazing start against Stanford.

Behind Cox's clutch hitting and good serving, ASU jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first game. But, the Sun Devils quickly sputtered, permitting the Cardinal to make a prompt comeback and tie the game at 9.

ASU regained the lead at 14-13, but couldn't hold on after Stanford tied the game at 14. After a series of sideouts, the Sun Devils couldn't contain Folkl's serve and her teammates' power took over.

ASU showed its last signs of life in the second game. Walsh helped the Cardinal storm to a 4-1 lead, but Sun Devil freshman middle blocker Laura Hibsman anchored a comeback with her strong blocking and serving to knot the game at four.

With the game tied at seven, Stanford took over by scoring six straight points and never looked back. The Sun Devils cut the lead to 13-10, but a Folkl service ace on the next point effectively ended the game and ASU's confidence.

"We gave up," Mattson said. "We can all hit, we're all awesome hitters. We didn't hit like we know how to hit."

Cox said that ASU has to ignore the pundits who criticize

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 20.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

the game away.

"We had some real good chances to score," she said. "We were very creative. In the overtime period, Aisha (Thomas) dribbled through three defenders on about 40 yards on the dribble. She beat the keeper, but a defender made the save on the line."

The tie was not satisfying for the first-year squad, even though the team scored for the first time in 312 minutes against the Ducks.

"It was disappointing," Rivard said. "We wanted to win that game really bad. It being our first Pac-10 game. We put a lot of effort into it. We gave it our all and kind of got unlucky."

Patraw, still, was happy with the team's improvement.

"It was a good game for us. The goal we scored was big time," she said. "Our defensive organization was much better. Our back four played really well. Our forwards are getting much more creative, we've just got to put more of them away."

The Sun Devils lone goal came when freshman defender Kim Wagner put one in from nine-yards out. Rivard was credited with the assist on the goal.

On Wednesday, ASU hosts Grand Canyon University in a rematch of the exhibition played on Sept. 2. The Antelopes defeated the Sun Devils 2-1 in that exhibition.

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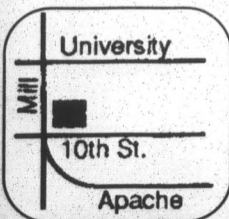


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Cross country teams take 6th in 1st outing

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

ASU's first race of the cross country season turned out to be a solid showing.

The Sun Devils placed sixth in both the men's and women's divisions on Saturday at the Aztec Invitational, hosted by San Diego State University. UCLA won the men's crown, while the University of Florida women won their division.

The two strongest runners for the Devils were senior Travis Anderson for the men and junior transfer Priscilla Boldt for the women. Both runners finished in 14th place in their respective divisions.

Senior Kim Barrett, who was the Sun Devils' top finisher in every race last season, was second on the team and 29th overall. She finished just ahead of teammate Mary Duerbeck, who came in at No. 30.

For the men, senior Leo Montoya was second on the squad,

finishing 24th overall. Junior Vondre Armour, who is an All-American in outdoor track, finished the race in the 29th spot.

Barrett, who has run for several sub-par ASU teams, was pleased with the outcome.

"We went out there and ran very consistent throughout the race. We also ran very well as a team," Barrett said. "It was really good for our first race of the season."

Prior to the race, Head Coach Walt Drenth, who just arrived at ASU a little over three weeks ago, had said he planned for this to be a learning experience for his young squad.

Drenth, who was pleased with what he saw, said that the team came together well and really gave a good indicator of what the season was to be like.

Both squads will return to action this weekend at the Grand Canyon Invitational at Grand Canyon University. After that, ASU has an offweek before running its only home meet of the season on Oct. 12.

Fright Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

before Freedman reached in and stripped him, ending the drive.

His last big play came with only 1:40 left in the game. Nebraska running back Ahman Green raced 30 yards to the ASU five-yard line when Freedman struck again, ending any hope of Nebraska scoring.

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost said Freedman and the rest of ASU's defense stepped up every time they needed too.

"It felt like Murphy's Law out there," Frost said, after his 6-for-20 passing day. "Anytime something could go wrong (for us) it went wrong. You've got to give them credit. They made bad things happen to us."

Defensive Coordinator Phil Snow emphasized how important it was being physical against the Cornhuskers.

"I think we out-hit them tonight," he said. "To out-hit a Nebraska offense is really something special."

Another special moment came with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Nebraska split end Brendan Holbein went up for a pass from Frost and Freedman delivered a devastating hit which left the 5-foot-9, 190-pound receiver dazed.

"It brought back flashbacks from high school," Freedman said. "It (the hit) kind of brings a message."

And that message was this Sun Devils defense is not the same one which came in last in the Pac-10 in total defense in 1995.

"We came out and hit for four quarters," defensive end Shawn Swayda said. "This definitely is going to make them (future opponents) take notice of our defense. Everyone's been talking about the offense. ... When you play against us you're going to have to come in and hit us, because we're going to hit you every play."

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

the team's chances of winning due to its youth.

"We have this thing in our head where everyone's telling us we're a young team and we're inexperienced," she said. "We went out and played like that in the third game. ... We need to work on our pride because we play just as well as Stanford in the gym, in practice and we work just as hard as them."

On Friday, ASU defeated Cal in four games, 15-3, 15-9, 12-

15 and 15-8, for its first Pac-10 win. The Sun Devils played a defensive gem. The team combined for 111 digs and out-blocked the Golden Bears, 13-8. Cox, Mattson and sophomore outside hitter Jen Lucero paced ASU. Cox had a team-high 24 kills and posted 26 digs.

The Sun Devils will go on the road to play Oregon and Oregon State on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both matches will be begin at 7 p.m.

Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

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Ideal for students. Easy. Fun. P/t. up to \$100/day+, no investment req. Apply on campus Thurs. 9/26. 2-4:30pm at MU, rm 209.

DIETARY STAFF

needed for nursing facility, dishwashers & wait staff, day & evening shifts, competitive wages & benefits. Apply Scottsdale Village Square 2620 N. 68th St. 946-6571

World Ide http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/

PATIENT SERVICE SPECIALIST

MCC Behavioral Care is recruiting for the position of Patient Service Specialist. Position will be in vicinity of 19th Ave. and Dunlap in Phoenix. Evening hours required.

The applicant will check patients in for appointments, answer multi-phone lines, schedule follow-up appointments, collect revenue according to benefit coverage, accurately and legibly write phone messages and cross-train to other areas as needed. Organizational skills and ability to work independently a must.

Qualifications: High School diploma, completion of office education or 2+ years reception experience required. CRT and computer experience preferred. Bilingual applicants are encouraged to apply. Starting salary approximately \$16,500 DOE. Excellent benefits. Applications accepted 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or send resume to address below. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Human Resources MCC BEHAVIORAL CARE 1220 S. Alma School Rd., Suite 209 Mesa, AZ 85210

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS Social Service Agency has positions available working with adults who are developmentally and mentally challenged in group homes & apartment settings located in Phx., Mesa & Tempe. \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. DOE. Pd. training. Call Julie @ 431-9511 btw 12-4 or Job line 438-8617. EOE

EXCELLENT opportunities. Phoenix 4250 E. Camelback Building K Suite 300 CamelSquare Arizona Tempe 1918 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10) Mesa 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Bus/Tram Attendant Part time help needed for night and weekend hours to help load/unload passengers from buses or trams at special events held in the Valley, i.e. State Fair & P.I.R. \$6.00/hr. Flexible schedule. Call Leslie at 935-2799 for further information.

Work at the Airport!! Apply by Phone 1-800-555-5718 Ext. #4003 Host Marriott Services Drug Free/ M/F/V/D EEO Employer

NEODATA Could you use some extra holiday money? 'Tis the season to work at Neodata, a global leader in quality integrated direct marketing services. Bring us your skills and professionalism, and let us brighten your bank account with extra holiday cash. Immediate Opportunities for 100 SEASONAL POSITIONS Mail Processors Inbound Telephone Sales Full or part-time positions. Neodata represents well-known, established companies. OPEN INTERVIEWS Tuesday, Sept. 24th 7am-10am 12 noon-3pm 4pm-6pm DONT MISS THE CHANCE FOR AN INSTANT INTERVIEW - YOU COULD BE WORKING THE NEXT DAY! ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS Apply in person at: Neodata, 10210 S. 50th Place, Phoenix, located at Elliot Road & I-10 or call 598-4520 NEODATA PROMOTES A DRUG-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT. AA/EOE

ProMark Telemarketing for the Image Conscious ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc. NOW HIRING ProMark One is now accepting applications for our dynamic, new Tempe Center. 100 POSITIONS Full-time and Part-time Health & Dental Benefits Paid Vacations Paid Holidays Flexible Schedules Professional Work Environment Promotion From Within No Experience Necessary Paid Training Advancement Opportunities \$6.00 An Hour Plus Commission (Top Reps Can Earn \$12.00+ Hourly) Relocation Opportunities Call Today to Set Up An Interview • 777-0877 • Or stop by at 3136 S. McClintock Ste 7, Tempe • ProMark One is the 166th Fastest Growing Company in America - INC 500 Magazine We are the 6th Largest, and 3rd Fastest Growing Telemarketing Firm in the Nation EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Centeon Bio-Services, Inc. Why donate plasma? Help save lives Earn up to \$195 each month Supervised child care Watch your favorite movie while you donate We have many ASU donors! New Extended Hours M-F 7am - 9pm Sat 8am - 6pm Sun 9am - 5pm 1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102 (across from the Native New Yorker) 894-2250

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DRIVER/COURIER TRICOR America has immediate F/T & P/T positions available. Professional attitude and good MVR required. Insurance necessitates applicants be 21 yrs. min. Hourly rate + benefits. Various shifts available. We also have openings for owners operators with insurance. Apply in person at 2425 W. 12th St. Tempe or call 967-2939 between 8am-5pm.

EARN \$6-\$12/HR. flex hrs.: days only, Scotts. cleaning co. Car & phone a must. We're fun. Start today. 451-1039.

ENERGETIC, HARD working person needed for custodial work at elementary school. Hours 3-7pm M-F. \$8/hr. 496-4730.

FRIENDLY, OUTGOING persons to make calls for financial seminars. P/T, weeknites. Easy work, good working condit. 24th St. & Camelback area. Call Jeff Wasson or Jeff Haag at 954-5761 or 954-5723.

GO EUROPE

Train now with exciting new Co. and go to Europe with us next year. Call 808-0974.

GREAT PART-TIME job, 9am-2pm MWF. Packing videos and audio tapes. You get to wear casual clothes, listen to your favorite music, & work for a great company. We need someone with a clue, no flakes need apply, must possess excellent communication skills, provide your own transportation. You may be asked to do basic office work also, if you have a fear of phones or love to mumble this isn't for you. We pay \$7.00/hr but we won't hire you if you can't handle the above. 437-3143 x10.

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted. Must enjoy working w/kids. M-F, after 3:15 pm. Great pay. flex. hrs. 941-3496.

PERSONAL SUPPORT PROVIDER

Looking for individual to work with developmentally and physically handicapped men in our Personal Skills Program. Employees will teach various living skills and involve the individuals in recreational and sports activities. Hourly positions available. \$7.00-\$7.50 DOE. Call Vince @ 431-9511, EOE.

DONOR EGGS NEEDED

Healthy women (ages 21-32, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved. Accepted donors compensated \$2000.

For more information call 602-860-4792

NOW HIRING

\$8 to \$12 avg. per hr.



Great before/after school job.

WE OFFER:

- Guaranteed Paid Training
- Great Pay \$8-\$12 average per hour. Highest Earnings up to ... \$19 per hour!
- Flexible Hours to work with your school schedule
- Bonuses ... \$
- Professional/Comfortable Environment
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Come surprise yourself with your success!

Visit our booth by the M.U. and fountain, Mon, Tues, & Wed

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC



CALL 345-8313 FOR INTERVIEW

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTR. for mobile prog. kids 3-12yrs, rel transp. \$7-9/hr. DOE 922-6378

HELP WANTED: Mail Boxes Etc. Mornings/evenings. F/T & p/t. Apply at 903 S. Rural Rd.

LOOKING FOR a creative writer to help write a book. Call Jeff 368-5150.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft or pt. good advancement, start \$6-8/hr. 15 min to ASU 956-8200

MESA YMCA looking for energetic customer-service-minded individuals to work the front desk. Flex hrs, great atmosphere 207 N. Mesa Dr.

MRKTING ASST.

Family fun park in Scottsdale seeks mrkting asst. 30-40hrs.. Must be computer literate. Business/mrkting student pref. Please fax resume to Marketing Dept. 951-4065

ON-SITE VIDEO is seeking production specialist for videography, pre & post productions. Strong academic background desired. See career services or call Betsy 967-5062.

P/T CUST. serv./cashier eves & wknds. Apply in person at Water'n Ice at 3141 S. McClintock.

P/T NIGHT OWL: tv monitoring co. needs the right person to preview evening news. Hours: evenings, early am, weekends & some weekdays. Computer literate, quick, accurate & reliable. Please call 957-7995. Serious applicants only.

PAID INTERN needed for Marketing/ Database Management/ Stock Analysis for Merrill Lynch Scottsdale Office. Call Mark @ 481-2751.

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe new store taking off Oct. 1st. Sky Harbor Airport terminal 4. Hiring all pos ft/pt flex hr. Free meals/parking \$6/hr+easy access from ASU campus!! Call: Brenda 483-1862. Be part of the opening team!

PARKING LOT attendant. Seasonal/ p/t, \$6/hr, wkends, walking dist from ASU. Start 9-21. Tempe Arts Center 968-0888.

PICTURE FRAMER wanted. P/t positions in busy south Tempe custom framing shop. Must have exp. & great customer ser. skills. Call 820-9426

POLYGRAM GROUP Distribution is looking for college reps in the Phoenix area. This is a paid position dealing with college radio, press, student activities, marketing opportunities, and more. All applicants must show proof of student status at a college or university. Interested students should mail 2 copies of resume to: PGD, 825 8th Ave., 20th FL., New York, NY 10019. Attn. Rebecca Carroll. No phone calls please!

PRE-SCHOOL HIRING teachers & aides ft & pt. Mesa location. 890-1849.

PUBLIC

Relations: Local office is expanding & we seek a few individuals with good people skills. Flexible hours for students avail. Call for details 840-5336

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

NEEDED:

Graduate student from Sept. '96 - May '97 to tutor in:
• high school Span. 1 & 2,
• high school Alg. 1 & 2
• high school Chemistry (All 3 required)
\$8 to \$12 per hour Mon.-Thurs.
Must work at least 2 weekdays from 1:30-8:30pm
Call 953-3070 ASAP
\$654 - \$1,632/month
Located in Scottsdale - reliable transportation a must. Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student. Also, state certified Elementary teachers to apply for elementary positions.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PUT YOUR mouth where the money is! Set appts for a travel club. No selling, \$8/hr + comm. Repts avg \$15/hr. Flex sched. Tempe. Coyote Marketing - Bill B. 894-1114

REAL ESTATE Secretary, p/t. Scottsdale office, must know IBM PCs & some apple. Call Dick 951-8666

RETAIL SALES, all shifts avail. Full or part time. Base plus commission. Benefits, drug free workplace. Apply in person only. Space Age Paint 707 S. Country Club Dr. Mesa.

TEACHER ASSISTANT for an after school program in Scotts. Start \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. 2:15-6:00 school days. 423-5922 or 941-1630

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

UNITED BLOOD Services, a non-profit organization is hiring for evenings/ weekend customer service reps. Sunday - Thurs. 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Sat. 9 am - 1 pm. Tempe location. \$6.87/hr. plus shift differential for evening hours. Customer service skills and medical background preferred. Knowledge of community support for blood donations. Qualified applicants call 431-9500. EOE/ Drug Testing

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS
Teach basic conversational English in **Prague, Budapest, or Krakow.** No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59184

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneur
Tired of making money for everyone but yourself? Opportunity with growing telecommunications co. offers aggressive self starters personal freedom. Full or part-time. Call for more info.
Bambi Bass 420-1093

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

VETERINARIAN TECH./KENNEL person needed. 2-8pm. 2-3/times a wk. 3-4 hrs every other wknd \$6.50/hr. 948-1770

WANTED FUN, energetic, outgoing people for family fun environment. Apply in person at Outer Limits 8800 E. Indian Bend, Scottsdale 85250

WE WANT YOU

Don't call another ad until you hear what we have to offer! Resort Reservations Dept. has 20 pos. avail. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. \$9-\$12/hr avg, no selling!! Start immed. Call Beth 491-4921.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59187

Bartend
As seen on TV
• Morning, afternoon or evening classes
• Free local & national job assistance
SUN DEVIL SPECIAL w/ad 921-9925
Bartending Academy

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WEB DESIGN firm needs HTML and Javascript programmers. Pt/full, good \$\$. Call Kevin 921-0598 or e-mail work@paletteproductions.com

WINDOW CLEANER, local area, \$20/hr. Full or Part time. Call 801-399-5758

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLD CALLER, telemarketing. Part time. Possibly some data entry. Flexible hours. \$6/hr. Dean Whittier Phoenix. Call Sarah 381-7563.

COLLEGE COUPONS - the student coupon book you love to use is seeking a local sales representative! Earn \$7/hr or more! Put your sales experience to good use. Must have car. Call 800/767-8393 ask for Janet.

Classifieds WORK!

SERVICES

FREE HAIR SERVICES!

Haircolor & Clipper Cut models needed for Sept. 28-30 hairshow. FREE color &/cut PLUS beauty products. Call Bryan, **MAKA Beauty Systems** 968-7980

RESTAURANTS/BARS

WOODSHED I

• CASH Pool Tourney Sat. Nite 9:00
• Pool & Darts
• Home of the \$1.25 Shot
• Satellite TV (NFL) (NBA) & (MLB)
• Greeks Welcome
• Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.
831-WOOD Baseline & Mill



The Joules

REVERSE HAPPY HOUR

Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave. 966-1300

HELP WANTED-SALES

PIER 1 is looking for sales associates. Candidates will be outgoing, industrious and detail oriented. Must be able to work for Christmas. Apply at 2225 N. Scottsdale. Flexible shifts available.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCTING CLERK 10 key PT. Computer exp. Tempe Chris 893-6884.

Only \$44.94
The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
SERVICES

ROCK GARDEN BBS

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

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!
NO REPAYMENTS EVER!
\$\$\$
FOR INFO CALL: 1-800-400-0209

RESUMES FROM SCRATCH

CREATIVE, PROFESSIONAL Resumes for jobs, internships & career fairs. CVs, cover letters, updates & salary histories.
Tempe 968-7735
Mon.-Sun. 8am-8pm

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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The Best Chicken Bowls in town

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza
\$200 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
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Dine-In or Pick-Up or \$1 Off Delivery
968-6666
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WOODSHED II

• New Times 1995 Best Neighborhood Bar
• Over 100 Menu Items
• Upscale Atmosphere
• All Appetizers on Happy Hr.
• 4 Satellites - 20 Screens
• We show ALL NFL games
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.
844-SHED University & Dobson

Jobs so enjoyable you'll...
Whistle While You Work!
Now you can actually have a fun job... that pays great! If you consider yourself a "people person" who wants to be a part of the fast-paced, electrifying world of entertainment, don't miss this dream- come-true opportunity. You'll qualify if you can:
• Keep a smile on your face... and customers' faces, as well
• Interact positively with the public... and your supervisors.
• Maintain a professional attitude and appearance
• Work flexible hours.
Full-Time and Part-Time, short-term assignments, Oct. 7th - Nov. 3rd include:
• Ticket Sellers/Takers
• Food & Beverage Servers
• Security Attendants
• Guest Control
• Custodial Workers
• Merchandisers
Jobs like this don't come along very often, so call today for more information.
(602) 833-4436 - East Valley
(602) 604-6127 - Central
(602) 993-1888 - Metro Area
Western STAFF SERVICES
Western Temporary Service Division

BOJOS 966-5543 UNIVERSITY & RURAL
Monday Night Football
\$1.50 Pints
Bladder Buster
1c Drafts
Ladies No Cover til 10

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AMERICAN Valet needs valet parking attendants...

BANQUET SERVERS needed on call. Ask for Steve or Lisa...

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server...

FULL & PART Time servers & bartenders needed. Steve's Greenhouse Grill...

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs./wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred...

MAKE SOME dough! Work at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. Now hiring all positions...

SERVER, DAY/NIGHT, all shifts. f/t or p/t, no exp. necc. Make pretty good money/tips...

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers, night food servers, bussers, host/ess...

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL program teacher needed. M-F 12:30-5pm for childcare center...

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flex schedules, 15-40hrs/wk. Must have a reliable car...

CHILD CARE in my home for 10mo. old, flexible hrs. 10-15/wk. \$5/hr. exp. & ref's a must...

FULL/PART time workers needed to provide care to D.D. persons in natural family settings...

NANNY WANTED sat + 1 wkday. More hrs. avail. \$6.50/hr. Must have own trans. ref. Ahwatukee area...

TEACHERS To be. Opportunity to continue your career development as a child care professional...

PERSONALS

ADOPTION? PREGNANT?

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA SUMMER employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month...

CHARLIE ROSE Baseball. Full & part time pos. avail. at both our Tempe & North Phoenix locations...

ENJOY LIFE -Retire before your parents. Earn \$4370+ per month for life just giving away free calling cards...

EXCELLENT INCOME + business experience while going to school. Independent distributors needed to market revolutionary automotive product...

PART-TIME Sales position with Canon Computer Systems Inc. For immediate wkend work \$8/hr plus bonus incentives...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MOTIVATED students. This is not a Giveaway. I am offering a lucrative bus. opp. Let's make money!...

AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS 13 yr. old pharmaceutical co. seeks motivated individuals to market internationally patented products...

MAKE MORE money in one day than most people make in a month. Call 1-800-899-0035 ext. 540

TUTORS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEACHERS/STAFF: CONCERNED about retirement income? Create & generate residual income. Free booklet. Call 230-5206

SPORTS & RECREATION

1991 YAMAHA SuperJet Jet-ski. \$3400. CustPaint, Protec pipe, very reliable, fun, fast 784-8018

GUN SHOW October 5 & 6 Tempe American Legion Post 2.

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER -Raise \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligations. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

PERSONALS

AMBITIOUS? BUILD a business part-time while in school. Call 340-4626.

FREEZE FRAME Photography(formerly Cactus Candid's) announces Reader Days from the Spring 1996 Parties. Proofs will be displayed in front of P.V. Main.Wed/Thurs. Sept 25-26. btwn. noon & 3pm.

PRE-VET MEETING 9/24/96, 2PM, ASU East. Info: dodgers58@imap2.asu.edu

ZAP THE FAT!

Lose up to 30lbs. in 30 days. You have nothing to lose but lbs. and inches. Don't wait! Call now! 800-335-0698

ADOPTION

ADOPT - MAKE our dreams come true. Loving couple wishes to share warmth, love, & laughter w/newborn. Expenses paid. Ellen/Steve 800-456-1499.

TUTORS

ADOPTION

LOVE/ SECURITY

for your baby. A loving, secure home is the greatest gift of love you can give to your baby! Rocking chair nursery & loving arms await your new born with a nurturing, energetic, stay-at-home, financially secure, single businesswoman...

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59186

HEALTH & FITNESS

DOCTOR'S TWENTY suggestions that will change your diet forever. Send \$5.99 to Diet Plus 903 S. Rural Rd. Ste 101-236 Tempe, Az 85281

HERBALIFE INDEPENDANT distributor. Call for products. 817-1406.

LOSE WEIGHT 100% natural. 100% guar. Slim up for the holidays. Call today 230-5382

MASSAGE

Rolfing release stress & anxiety. Feel good w/great bodywork. On Mill Ave. near ASU. Steve 966-1776

QUIT FOR life! Stop smoking in 7 days with an all natural, herbal & nutritional product. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contact Julie 968-4501.

TUTORS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.99/PG. \$15/RES. Proofed. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian 967-5987.

AFFORDABLE - Typing for all your typing needs. Townsend W/P, Maureen, 955-0969.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744. Editing services available.

TYPING - accurate, honest work. Reliable. APA/MLA Competitive rates 831-1384.

WANTED

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

HAIR MODELS needed for Southwest hair show. Free hair services. Please call 392-4166 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEDGE AND didn't like it? Then start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network, and making friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, call Bret Hrbek at (317) 334-1898 extension 214 or e-mail zbt@zbt.National.org

YOUR HOLIDAY shopping can be FREE! Details, call Jodi @ 203-7390 (voicemail) today!

INTERNET URLS

CHECK OUT your student government. http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU

MARXIST JOURNAL of theory, politics and the everyday: http://web.syr.edu/~rcymbala/Red-Orange.html

TUTORS

\$50 MONO \$50 Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time. Additional details, call Joi at Nabi Bio Medical Center 894-1338 between 8am-3pm.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 10¢ Wings - \$1 Drafts (Bud) BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake Monday, September 23, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You reach agreements easily with others. Those involved in a romantic relationship make plans for the future. Much progress is made on the career front.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Couples make plans for a romantic getaway. To get the answers you need, it's best to do some soul-searching. Strategy talks with co-workers and bigwigs alike are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's up to you to take the initiative concerning a group activity. It seems everyone wants to participate, but no one knows how. You're efficient and productive on the job.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Anything you do related to your domestic life is beneficial. Those waiting for a yes or no on a loan receive happy news. Evening hours favor get-togethers with friends.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You have that extra get-up-and-go that puts you one step ahead of everyone else. An important task is brought to successful fruition. Spend evening hours on interesting hobbies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your energy level fluctuates, but you still get a lot done. Later in the day, fun activities appeal. The evening is best for study or research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some make plans for travel, whether it's personal or business. Partners meet a new responsibility head-on. The evening is best spent in quiet discussion with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can communicate won-

derfully what you need to get across. Those around you are impressed by your innovative ideas. Put your plans into motion about career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While there's a lot to do at work, you're still able to get it all done satisfactorily. Something happening behind the scenes rebounds to your benefit. Be vigilant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Anything of a business nature is favored. Since your financial judgment is on the mark, look into new ways of making money. Get-togethers with friends light up the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're very motivated to get done what needs to be done. New opportunity on the career front is likely to result. Meet with prospective clients to firm up a business deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Take care of any negotiations concerning finances, either with a professional banker or your spouse. You are extremely charismatic. Romance is a plus during evening hours.

YOU BORN TODAY approach life as an opportunity to nurture others and to help things grow and develop. You have a keen awareness for self preservation, tending to feel a situation out before getting involved in a concrete way. You excel at dispensing love, encouragement and protective warmth to those who are near and dear to you. You are a natural salesperson or counselor, able to see both sides of an issue.

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To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

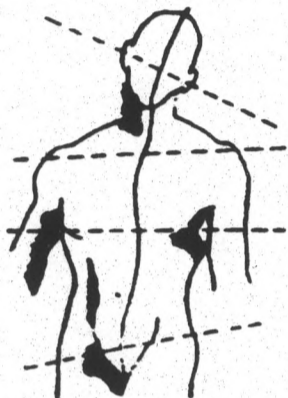
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value
Offer Expires 9/27/96.

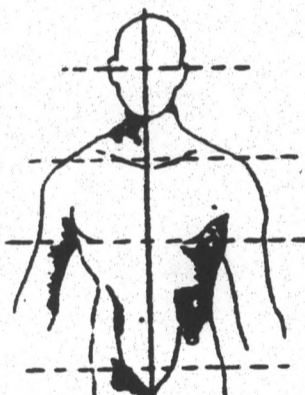
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury, Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

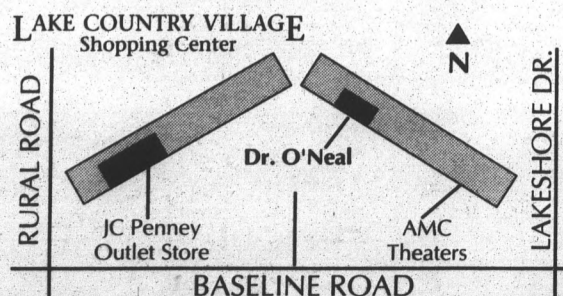
From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.



Celebrating 16 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal,
Palmer Graduate

Team Physician
Sport and Fitness Council
World Olympic
Chiropractic Committee



Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!