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## Tempe racing toward photo radar

BY RAY STERN  
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Love it or hate it, photo speed enforcement is coming to Tempe.

"We're doing something that has shown some success in other cities," said Bridgett Hanna, Tempe public information officer. "Basically, our goal is to reduce traffic accidents."

Hanna added that 51 percent of all accident violations in Tempe are speed related.

The city is now requesting bids for the photo enforcement contract, and expects two companies, American Traffic Systems of Scottsdale, and U.S. Public Technologies of San Diego, to reply by Oct. 22.

Hanna said the vendor will be decided by mid-November, and the police will begin training and staffing positions through Jan. 1 as equipment is acquired and installed. There will be a warning period from Feb. 1 to March 1, and full-time enforcement starts March 1.

The system will involve one or more photo radar units to

catch speeders. Units will also be mounted at two Tempe intersections to stop red-light runners.

Photo radar units will be installed in Chevrolet Blazers and placed at varying times and changing locations.

The red-light system consists of permanent gear placed at dangerous intersections and data-recovery and camera pieces that can be removed and repositioned over time.

Motorists will know that an intersection is equipped for photo-enforcement, but will not know whether the camera unit is in operation at any given time, said Sgt. Will Price, the Tempe police officer handling the system's research and implementation.

Possible sites being discussed for the photo radar are the intersections of University and McClintock drives, Apache Boulevard and Rural Road, and Baseline Road and Interstate 10.

Signs will warn motorists they are approaching a photo enforcement zone.

"They are certainly not going to be hidden," Price said.

"People driving in the area will know it's deployed. We're going to give people every opportunity not to get their picture taken."

Price added that photo enforcement is seen as a pilot program, and effectiveness will be evaluated after one year by examining accidents and other statistics.

Tempe saw a 33 percent increase in accidents between 1992 and 1995, according to police information.

Dana King, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Public Technologies, said the equipment will definitely save lives by slowing drivers down.

"I'm not going to kid you and say I always obey the speed limit," he said. "But driving through one of our jurisdictions, I don't speed."

King said many cities that use photo enforcement see a noticeable decrease in accidents. "National City (California) saw their accident rate drop by 50 percent," he said, adding that the city's population is about 60,000.

The Tempe City Council is scheduled to receive an update on photo enforcement at Thursday night's meeting.

## Out and about



Lisa Goettsche/Special to the State Press

Experienced rock climbers Kirt Karl and Jim Pfeiffer tend the ropes as novice climber Art Palmer maps his way up a cliff. The climbers are members of The Arizona Outing Club, a campus organization that schedules activities every weekend. Sunday's climb was at Oak Creek Canyon's Scenic Overlook near Sedona. The club organizes other activities as well, including cave exploring, mountain biking and skydiving.

## Minority enrollment up at ASU

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Minority enrollment at ASU has increased in all categories this semester.

Statistics released by the Office of Institutional Analysis Monday show a 5 percent increase in total minority enrollment for the fall 1996 semester. Minority enrollment now stands at 7,735, up 382 students from 7,353 in the fall of 1995.

The population of most minority groups represented on campus has also risen:

- The number of Native-American students has risen from 788 in 1995 to 844 this semester, a 7 percent increase.
- The number of Hispanic students has increased from 3,747 to 3,974, a 6 percent increase.
- The number of African-American students has increased from 1,116 to 1,162, a 4 percent increase.
- The number Asian-American students has increased from 1,702 to 1,755, a 3 percent increase.

Peterson Zah, adviser to the ASU president on American Indian affairs, said he attributes the growth within the Native-American community to his office's recruitment efforts.

The administration has been venturing out to the various

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## Summer's ozone decrease likely due to favorable weather

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

A Phoenix air quality official said Tuesday this summer's low ozone readings may win Arizona points with the federal government, but he doubts the existence of a drastic drop in levels of the gas.

L.G. Mace, air monitoring network supervisor for the Maricopa County Environmental Services Department, said the Valley media is "comparing apples and oranges" when it reports that ozone violations have declined by 64 percent since summer 1995.

Ozone, a chemical variation of oxygen, is a major smog-forming agent that the Valley struggles with every summer.

This summer, 10 federal level violations were reported, down sharply from the 28 reported in the metropolitan Phoenix area in 1995. The Valley is currently heading for "serious" ozone status from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, but the drop in excess readings of the gas may avert the classification.

Mace said while Valley residents may be creating a little

less ozone than last summer, the drop is more likely due to favorable weather.

"It's questionable that we've made any progress at all," he said. "We had a slightly cooler summer than usual. If you have high winds, cloudy skies, higher humidity and fewer hours of sunlight, you're not going to see as much ozone formation. This year was a little different from last year."

Last May, Gov. Fife Symington ordered government employees to adopt various commuting plans in an effort to reduce ozone levels.

"Cities are trying different methods to reduce the ozone element," said Randall Cerveney, ASU associate professor of geography. "People are changing work schedules and changing their driving habits."

He agreed that the best explanation for the reported drop was probably more weather-related than anything else.

"One, we're getting better at forecasting," he said. "Two, this wasn't the hottest summer on record."

Cerveney said better forecasting means better ability to

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Pat Shannahar/State Press

According to pollution monitors around the Valley, air quality in Maricopa County may have improved in the past year. A slightly cooler summer may have helped the Valley's air pollution problem.

## 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.

- **Career Services Workshops** — Gaining career focus and interviewing skills workshops from 5 to 6 p.m. and 11:40 to 12:40 in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building and in the MU Room 222 respectively. Call 965-4420 for more information.
- **Cycling Devils** — Road and mountain bike club meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower. Riders of all levels are welcome.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **MUAB Film/Net** — Re-broadcast of *Jon Stewart* (illegible) at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Also, weekly meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Call 965-6822 for more information.
- **Native Winds of ASU** — General meeting and discussion of upcoming events and newsletter printing. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — General informational meeting at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 2 on the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome to attend and discuss upcoming cultural events.
- **Economics Association** — Dr. Chris Schnucker from American Express will be speaking about microeconomic forecasting at 3 p.m. in BA 265.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Voter registration all day in front of the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Student Life - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Also, *Experiencing Culture Diversity* workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in SSV 373. Call 965-6250 for times and locations.
- **AWARE** — *Relaxation Techniques* presentation by Debbie. Stretching exercises, et al at 12:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Decision and Information Systems Club** — Representatives from The Summit Group will be speaking at the meeting at 7 p.m. in BA 358.
- **Belicia's S.A. - (Spanish language theater group)** — Performing of *El dia que me quieras* by Venezuelan dramatist José Ignacio Cabrujas. Begins at 1:40 p.m. in LL C 57.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Lyle Miller and Barb Jones from the Community Center/Lesbian Resource Project will speak at the meeting. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Class every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting with ongoing discussion from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: *Dreams: Do they have a meaning?* Begins at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.** — Interactive discussion about intimacy at 7 p.m. in the Programming Lounge on the second floor of Umoja (Ocotillo Hall).

## Minorities

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Indian communities to reassure families and convince students to come to ASU.

Santos Vega, director of the Communication Documentation Program of the Hispanic Research Center, said he attributes the growth within the Hispanic community to five reasons.

The first reason is that the number of Mexican families sending their children to college in the United States has risen due to the country's better quality of education.

He also attributes the growth to the fact that more Hispanic students are going straight to a four-year university rather than to com-

munity colleges. He added that within the last few years, the number of scholarships available for minority students has increased.

Vega added that more students are realizing they need more schooling because of the great change in technology.

"If they don't want to get stuck in a service-type job, they need the skills offered at the university," Vega said.

Vega added that more women are going into the work force and attending college.

"There isn't the old idea of machismo; the young Hispanic woman is liberated," he said.

## Ozone

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inform the public of days when conditions are likely to lead to excessive ozone readings.

Ozone high in the atmosphere is necessary to keep the Earth from being barbecued by ultraviolet solar radiation, but low-altitude ozone is a pollutant. Ground-level ozone forms when emissions from gas-burning machinery cook in the air for several hours in intense sunlight.

Mace said the EPA allows Maricopa County three violations in a three-year period at a particular monitoring point, a level which was reached by the end of 1995.

"That's the point at which they (the

EPA) look at us and ask 'What's going on here?'" he said.

Mace added that the county was then granted a one-year extension to come up with a workable ozone-reduction program.

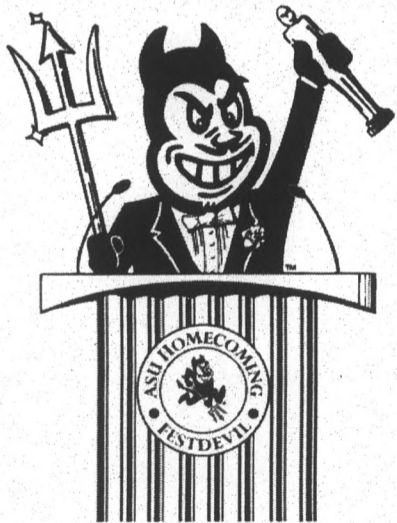
"The EPA is very flexible," he said. "It's up in the air, so to speak. If the state can convince the EPA that they have a good plan, the EPA could grant a second extension."

A "serious" ozone designation could mean expensive increases in monitoring requirements and more federal pollution restrictions.

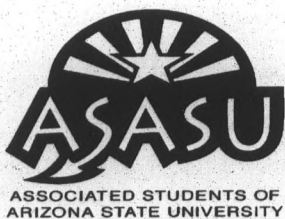
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## Controversial tunnels done near holy sites

By KARIN LAUB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Asserting control over sites holy to Jews and Muslims, Israel broke through the last stretch of an archaeological tunnel near the Al Aqsa Mosque compound on Tuesday, a move that prompted angry Palestinians to throw stones at police and Jewish worshippers.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat denounced the tunnel work, carried out just after midnight under heavy police guard, as a "crime against our religious and holy places." The Al Aqsa Mosque is Islam's third holiest site.

Palestinians threw stones at Israeli police from the mosque compound, known in Arabic as Haram as-Sharif, or "noble enclosure." Jews saying prayers at the Western Wall below were briefly ordered by police to step back when stones started flying.

The violence at one of the most sensitive spots in the Israeli-Arab conflict illustrated how easily the two sides can collide in the city claimed by both Israel and the Palestinians.

Israel claimed the narrow pedestrian tunnel would be a boon to tourism because it links the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, to the Via Dolorosa, where Jesus was said to have walked before his crucifixion.

But the 12-year-old project was completed only on the personal orders of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who intended to send a message to the Palestinians that Israel is the only sovereign in Jerusalem.

"The government says, 'Hey guys, we are not playing games here,'" said Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert. "We will not agree that everything that happens in Jerusalem will be subject to negotiations."

Olmert was present early Tuesday when workers broke through the last stretch of the tunnel — a wall about 1 1/2 feet thick.

Netanyahu said Tuesday that he visited the tunnel last year and was moved. "Without exaggerating, we are touching a rock of our existence," Netanyahu said during a trip to Britain. "Jerusalem is important."

Haram as-Sharif is referred to by Jews as Temple Mount, site of the Jewish Temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. The mount houses the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques. The Western Wall, the last



Khaled Zighari/Associated Press

Palestinians carry a friend injured in clashes with Israeli soldiers during protests in Hebron, West Bank against continued Israeli settlements and Israel's overdue troop withdrawal from Hebron on Tuesday.

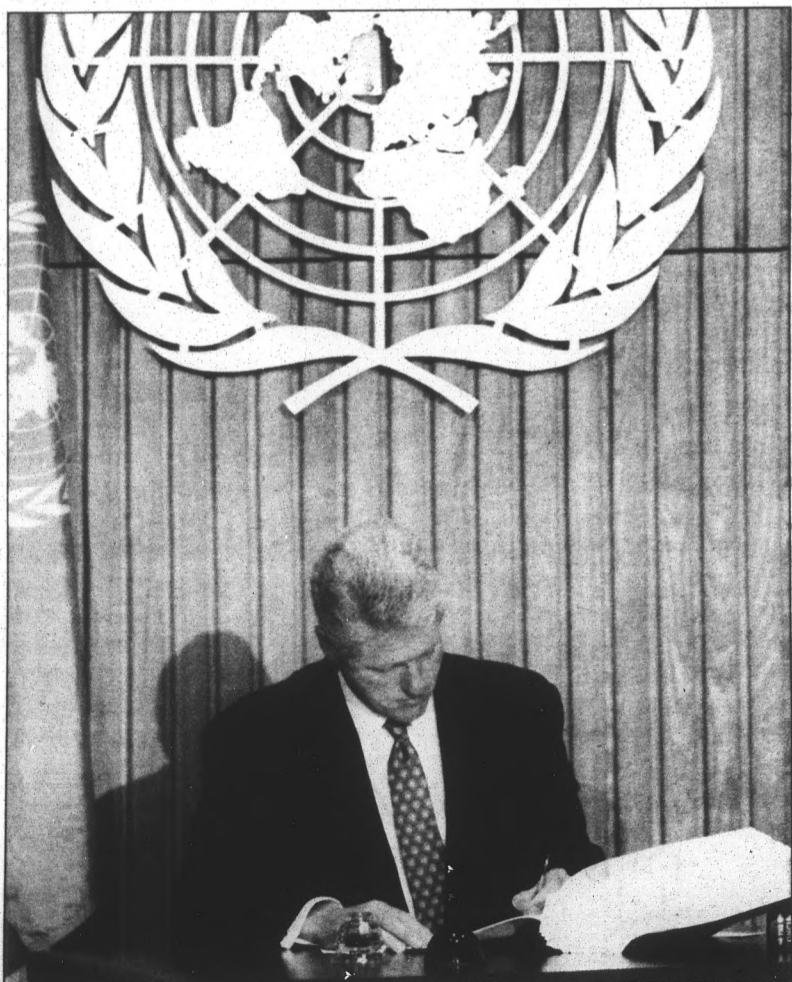
remains of the Temple and Judaism's holiest site, runs along one side of the compound.

Muslim clerics claimed Tuesday that the 500-yard-long tunnel excavated by Israel runs underneath Haram as-Sharif and has endangered the stability of the buildings above. They also said they feared the tunnel was a first step by Israel to tear down the mosques and rebuild the Temple.

"Those who destroy what is underneath (the compound), will eventually destroy what is above," said Sheik Jamal Rifai.

Olmert dismissed the Muslims' charges as "ridiculous." The tunnel runs alongside, but not underneath the compound, and Israel respects Muslim administration of the holy sites, he said.

The tunnel starts to the left of the Western Wall plaza, the first 200 yards consisting of medieval and Roman halls on various levels. That is followed by a 300-yard-long, five-foot wide tunnel built by the Hasmonians about 2,200 years ago to channel water to the Temple Mount. At the end of the water tunnel, a few steps lead up to the Via Dolorosa.



Richard Drew/Associated Press

President Clinton signs the historic Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty at the United Nations in New York on Tuesday. In a ceremony full of symbolism, Clinton said he signed the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. The treaty, he said, is a "solemn vow" to create a "better, safer world."

## U.S. joins major nuclear powers in signing nuclear test ban treaty

By ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and the world's major nuclear powers overrode the objections of India on Tuesday and signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

President Clinton signed the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. After a 10-minute address to the General Assembly, Clinton went to New Jersey to campaign for re-election.

India, one of the countries that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to endorse the pact because it does not require nuclear powers to scrap weapons. India borders China, which has nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is believed to be capable of making nuclear arms.

Nevertheless, supporters believe the treaty as signed will make it difficult for any country to conduct nuclear test explosions in defiance of international opinion.

The 1963 treaty prohibited nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underwater but permitted them underground. The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty set a size limit on underground test explosions but the new treaty bans all test explosions, including underground blasts.

By signing the treaty, Clinton promised to create a "better, safer world," one that "will help to pre-

vent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons.

"It will limit the ability of other states to acquire such devices themselves. It points us toward a century in which the ... nuclear weapons can be further reduced and ultimately eliminated."

After Clinton signed, he was followed by representatives of the world's other declared nuclear powers — China, France, Russia and Britain. U.N. officials said 65 countries would sign the treaty on Tuesday.

Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities, is to sign the treaty on Wednesday.

Australia was credited with saving the treaty, which had foundered in Geneva when India refused to sign the pact, by bringing it to the General Assembly. The move followed widespread outrage in Australia last year when France conducted nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali presided over Tuesday's signing.

Earlier, he and Clinton met briefly. U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said they discussed the ethnic crisis in Burundi and terrorism but avoided talking about U.S. opposition to Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

On the issue of Boutros-Ghali's term, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov praised the "considerable contribution" made by the secretary-general.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Photo radar will save lives

It looks like the days of careening at the speed of light through Tempe are about to end.

Darn those Tempe officials. They're really going to implement photo radar units to catch speeders and those who can't seem to hit the brakes for red lights. Sacrilege, we say. No longer can we sleep in late and count on going 20 mph over the speed limit to get us to our destinations on time. No more sneaking through red lights.

Well, not unless we want to get tickets.

Starting March 1, motorists who disobey those pesky traffic rules will find themselves sharing a Kodak moment with the cops, and paying for it, too. Photo radar gear will be stationed at two intersections for red light enforcement, and mobile photo radar units will monitor speeding.

Posted warning signs will provide motorists with plenty of warning about the areas being watched. Of course, some twitchy citizens will undoubtedly ignore the signs and zip right on through the photo radar zones.

Too bad for you, we say, because in all seriousness, we support photo radar. It's a way to slow people down, and by doing that we can help prevent accidents. Anyone who has ever been involved in an accident caused by someone speeding or running a red light should support photo radar. With these enforcement units installed, maybe traffic disasters will not happen as often. The threat of getting fined or going to traffic school might make someone think twice about breaking the traffic laws. And that, in turn, might save people the kind of whiplash that turns them into human weather instruments.

Photo radar is certainly worth a try — 51 percent of all accident violations in Tempe are speed-related, according to Bridgett Hanna, Tempe's public information officer. From 1992 to 1995, Tempe had a 33 percent increase in accidents, according to Tempe police. And photo radar has already been used successfully in other U.S. cities, like National City, Calif., where the accident rate dropped 50 percent.

Many people will gripe about photo radar for a variety of reasons. One reason is that it constitutes an invasion of privacy. This is not a valid argument, partly because Tempe will have posted signs warning you of photo radar units. It's not like you're being surreptitiously photographed. Also, although what you do in your car is normally your own business, the minute you break the law the cops have a right to step in and have a chat.

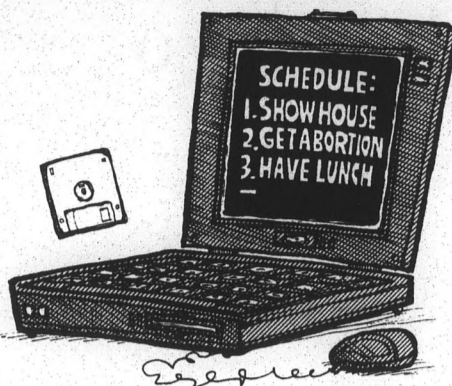
People may also argue that photo radar is not necessarily entirely accurate. However, police regularly calibrate the units and keep documentation of it. This is not to say that photo radar will always be 100 percent accurate, but you can always plead your case in traffic court.

How effective photo radar will be in Tempe remains to be seen. But if it prevents just one traffic accident — an accident that might have involved your car — isn't it worth it?

## NEW! TOOLS FOR THE MODERN CAREER GIRL:



**THE MOBILE PHONE -**  
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## Factions using God to justify actions create metamorphosis

Lately it seems everybody is crawling out of the woodwork with some sort of religious claim, criteria or crisis. Frankly, it makes me want to go stick my head into a large pile of sand until the battle for my soul is over.

**TOM ELIZONDO**  
Columnist

Religious critics claim the movies I watch are immoral, my classrooms are full of sinners and that big bad Satan is lurking behind street corners and barstools. Perhaps so. But in all fairness, lately the image of "God" has not exactly been up to snuff to the image that I was taught he (or she) was supposed to uphold.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not knocking God. I am only trying to point out that lately it appears who ever is in charge of God's public relations is asleep at the wheel.

For example: two weeks ago a man travels across the country in order to destroy a Tempe Planned Parenthood clinic. His reasoning was "God told him to."

On Sept. 20, a four-month-old girl dies after sustaining injuries from a near-drowning which occurred during a baptism, a ceremony symbolizing one's relation to "God".

The Christian Coalition recently threatened to boycott the Disney Company if they decided to go ahead with plans to have the lead character in the TV show "Ellen" be a lesbian. The Christian Coalition is the self-proclaimed political lobbying group of "God".

Spirituality is a very serious and personal aspect of the human existence. I embrace and look for spirituality in my own life. But whenever "God" is brought into the equation, it is always something we should be a bit leery about. No one ever really knows what "God" has come to mean anymore. Is the same "God" the Planned Parenthood basher was receiving messages from the same deity Ralph Reed claims to represent?

The Tempe basher's God tells men to drop what they are doing, travel long distances and destroy medical clinics. The Christian Coalition's God insists that God told a man named Noah to drop what he was doing, build a big boat

and ride out an impending flood. Where's the distinction? They both sound a bit silly to me. If a person believes something different, he's crazy. If a group of people don't believe it, they're a cult. But, if a large organized group of people believe it, it is considered a religion.

Our society is so over polluted with messages about God it becomes difficult to pinpoint exactly what (or who) "God" is within the context of our culture. Some argue "God" is merely the unexplainable in life. They say God is what can not be explained, but I need "God" explained to me.

When "God" is used to ban books, condemn lifestyles and justify terror, I can't just shrug off "God" as some cosmic force that doesn't need to be worried about. It scares me. "God" is used by many factions in our society to justify many things. As a result, I never know exactly where to stand in relation to the heavenly creator.

I don't want to be a part of any group or theology which preaches hate, stands for discrimination, or divides the world into flocks and sinners. I can't accept the "us" versus "them" mentality "God" has come to symbolize. I want to believe in "God," but I can't embrace what the term has metamorphosed into.

A man travels across the country and destroys a Tempe Planned Parenthood clinic. Why? Because "God" told him to. Almost immediately the local townsfolk write in letters to the newspaper declaring this man is a freak and the "God" he pledged to is not the real deal. They insist his "God" could never be their "God." The crowd states their "God" would never do such a thing. They insist "God only acts in a certain agreeable fashion."

Obviously, they say, the man must be mad. Why? Because his "God" is different. But what criteria do we use? The Tempe basher's story causes us to snicker, but there are others on this campus who believe God talks to them and we think nothing of it. I guess all it roots down to is that some people's "God" is just more popular than others. In the meantime, I'll be tucked away under my bed. Please wake me when it's over.

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## Excluding Perot from debates sows seeds of voter cynicism

He may be annoying as hell, but he does spark a lot of discussion. Ross Perot is running for president — again — providing people with an alternative to the traditional parties — and a little comic relief.

**VIVI STENBERG**  
Columnist

Unfortunately, for Perot, he doesn't stand a real chance of ever getting near the Oval Office (unless he starts donating some of those billions of his to the president-to-be), and therefore the Commission On Presidential Debates has chosen to exclude the guy from the upcoming campaign 1996 debates.

The reasons why the commission decided to exclude Perot and various other independent candidates are probably good, old-fashioned political reality and not really worth contemplating. (Of course, Bob Dole doesn't stand much of a chance of winning either, but Bill Clinton needs someone to debate). The effect this has on the political process, though, is of a much greater significance.

Perot says excluding him will deepen the public cynicism (and of course damage his campaign). Probably one of the last things this country needs is a higher degree of political cynicism, leading to an even greater voter apathy.

I have addressed this issue before and I will probably do it again: voting is crucial for a democratic country and last time I checked, the United States preferred to be labeled as such.

There is no way two political parties can even start to cover the many and diverse interests of the broad spectrum of American people. Both Republicans and Democrats try, by presenting platforms so vague, they can hardly be called political at all. This "Hallelujah-type-politics" has resulted

in a political turn-off, not a turn-out.

With the gradual inclusion of other parties into the political arena, there is a chance more issues will be raised, engaging a greater number of people in the political debate than the predictable for-and-against type discussion we're so bored of.

If you look at other countries which exercise a political system where a variety of parties reflect the diverse interests of people, you will find a much higher voter turn-out than in the United States. The social democracies of Scandinavia all have about eight parties included in the political process, ranging from far left to moderate right. In these countries the televised debates are national events, sparking much discussion and participation among the voters.

It can be argued that these countries, because of their limited population, are much easier to govern and can allow such a "chaos" of parties, while the United States can't. Actually it's even more vital for this country to finally engage in a political system where a larger amount of people feel represented in the elections. There has definitely been enough exclusions of certain groups of the American society and I'm not speaking of the poor billionaires (no pun intended) of Perot's like.

However, giving Perot and other independent candidates access to national exposure may be the way to go if the goal is to encourage people to vote. Naturally, the idea of shared political power will at least have two fanatic opponents: The Democratic and Republican powerhouses.

So far in this campaign, they have been efficient in keeping the arena to themselves. Maybe it is time to send in the other clowns too.

*Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.*

## Drug education starts at home

Recent GOP television advertisements portray President Clinton as turning the other cheek in the war on drugs. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was quoted in Monday's *State Press* as saying on CBS' *Face the Nation* that "literally, there is no leadership from the White House on this issue."

**KARIN WADSACK**  
Guest Columnist

This statement is not literally true, but it does seem strange an electorate who knew Clinton used drugs when they voted him into the White House believed he would spend a lot of federal time and money trying to force other people not to.

The White House's own anti-drug "czar," retired four star General Barry McCaffrey, said on Sunday an effective drug education had to start in the home. He's right. However, in many of the homes in America, parents who grew up in the first tide of recreational drug use are not able to tell their kids to listen to Nancy Reagan and "just say no."

This is why teen drug use is on the rise. Legislation and federal efforts to combat drug use are like a morning-after pill: a kid who gets arrested for possession of LSD and goes to jail on a felony charge obviously wasn't taught to have a problem with experimental drug use.

Congress and the police are not the ones sitting in his living room who tried to have an open mind when he told them of his exploits with marijuana. Congress and the police are not going to be the ones who have to check kids into rehabilitation programs. And they are not the ones who have to clean up after a kid dies of a heroin overdose.

Experimental drug use is not something that started with this generation. Our parents' generation started this wave and, in many cases, they do not know how to confront the problem when it comes to teaching their children about choices. The inability of many parents to honestly say "no, I never did that and neither should you" leads in many cases to an inability to discuss drug issues with children or to pinpoint a danger line that absolutely cannot be crossed.

Clinton doesn't seem to know where that line lies either. This summer, White House staffers were exposed as former drug users and the GOP is partially correct in saying Clinton has done little to boost the war on drugs.

McCaffrey's recent call for drug education and the request for \$15 billion to fight drug use will no doubt have some external effects on drug use in America and may reduce the amount of drugs entering the country.

Education, however, needs to start at home. Kids need to know what is dangerous. "Just say no" doesn't work anymore and federal and social insistence on blanket disapproval has only led to parents leaving their children without education as to the risks and dangers of experimental drug use.

Drug overdoses result from kids not knowing when to stop. Clinton's and American parents' silence on this issue has to end in order to save these lives. If Clinton and America's parents can't tell kids to just say no, hopefully McCaffrey's work and an increase in funding can tell them how to teach kids to say "when."

*Karin Wadsack is a graduate student studying mass communication.*

## Columnist oozes condescension

When I finished Joshua Solovskoy's Sept. 19 column, I was angry. But not at Bob Dole, Sheriff Joe or repeated sex offenders. What irritated me was the condescension that oozes in such charming turns of phrase as "liberal dogs whining," "low-life predators" and "But we know the discourse on crime will be just that. Talk."

I suppose that defaming liberals and ACLU, and prescribing that child molesters' sex organs be chopped at a block behind the courthouse, is just talk, too. If not, well you could've fooled me, because Solovskoy said all of these things in his column.

It's not that I'm a bleeding heart out to defend my buddies, because I'm not. And it's not that I am opposed to punishing violent crimes, because I'm not. I am a perfectly reasonable human being. I only ask that Solovskoy, faithful journalist that he is supposed to be, editorialize responsibly. That way, he could appeal to our most reasonable and best informed impulses. But he just answers symbol ("the liberals" and "the ACLU")

with rhetoric and in a gruesome aside, goes so far as to endorse behavior that he calls "barbaric" in the same breath.

Is this the kind of archetype the American conservative element needs right now? Let's be realistic. We are trapped for the moment in Election '96 hell. If the Republican party ever needed to appeal to the greatest subset of the American people, instead of the lunatic-fringe conservatives, it's now.

If I thought that the Republicans needed an ideology like Solovskoy's, I would support the write-in campaign of Rush Limbaugh for president. And we all know what he stands for: getting rid of Clinton and selling more copies of his book.

So I suppose that integrity in the ranks is just talk, too. The subject of a future column, by Solovskoy maybe? That is not an encouraging thought.

**Austin Spencer**  
Freshman

## American eye needed for S. Korean events

I am writing in regard to the article "South Korean soldiers shoot two Northern spies." The article is by Y.J. Ahn. The concern I have is that this article may not be accurate. Even though it is from the Associated Press, the lack of a full name and the fact that South Korea and North Korea are mortal enemies leads me to feel that the whole story is not coming out.

When one country government's power is based on fear, truth is usually the first traitor executed. As you well know, several South Korean officials were sentenced for, as I recall, betraying the country. As the champion of democracy, though we don't really have it, the United States better watch over these ongoing events in South Korea before someone like Adolf Hitler gets into their government.

**Trevor Fields**

## Doctors haven't given up on medical oath

This is in response to the article by Joshua Solovskoy on Thursday saying that doctors have lost their sense of being just that, doctors. I do not feel that doctors are hypocrites or lost their devotion to the oath they took to be doctors.

He first talks about abortion. A woman has many things to think about before she may have an abortion. What if the child is going to be mentally handicapped or without appendages? Would you bring a child in this world knowing that he would live a life of poverty?

Many young people that decide to keep their babies have to drop out of school and spend the rest of their life working at McDonald's. There are many reasons why a woman should have the choice to do what they do.

It is important that we have trained doctors to do such procedures because without them it would be done by non-professionals in back alleys.

Then he speaks of euthanasia. No one really wants to die but just like the line in Stephen King's novel *Pet Semetary*, "Sometimes dead is better." Dr. Kevorkian doesn't help just any-

one. There are many processes that one has to go through to be selected. If you knew you only had a short time to live and during that time you were going to be in constant pain day and night, you would want to die too. The way Kevorkian does it is a lot better and cleaner than taking a gun to one's head and pulling the trigger. So you see, doctors still care about their patients. They want what is best and sometimes the easing of pain and hardship is better than life itself.

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## Money may keep students from trek to AIDS quilt

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU students plan to attend the Washington, D.C., display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt October 11-13 — if they can raise enough money.

ASU students heading up the ASU-DC '96 volunteer committee would like to send 30 volunteers to help with the quilt display, but without a corporate sponsor, they are worried about fundraising.

The NAMES Project Foundation organizes the quilt on a national level by cataloging the names and organizing displays. Based on the number of people who viewed the quilt in 1992, the foundation officials estimate that 750,000 people will view the AIDS quilt during its three day display. Each one of the 39,166 coffin-sized panels in the quilt displays the name of a person who died from AIDS. The entire quilt covers about the same area as 25 football fields.

"It is one of the most powerful tools we have (in ending the AIDS epidemic). There is no other educational tool like it," said Leah Sample, regional coordinator for the NAMES Project.

Patricia Pozo, co-chair for the ASU-DC '96 committee and director of the ASU Counseling Health Advisory Committee, said it is especially important for ASU students to be involved.

"The state of Arizona is 49th in funding for AIDS research and testing and there is no anonymous testing (at ASU) anymore," Pozo said. "We're not doing our job with AIDS education."

Pozo said it is important to educate the campus and fight against the prejudice and fear which often surrounds AIDS.

Jeffrey Chow, a freshman biology and economics major who plans to attend the Washington quilt display, said more money should be spent on AIDS research.

"I feel that there is a need for me to help," Chow said. "We're living in a country where Shaquille O'Neal makes more money in a year than goes to AIDS research. Seeing the quilt, AIDS becomes more than statistics."

## Court rejects ASASU bribery claim

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court unanimously denied a complaint Tuesday charging the State Relations Department with trading endorsements for political influence.

The court's decision cited no proof of the allegations. The court also found that no bylaws or ASASU constitution violations were cited in the complaint.

"I'm not surprised," said Damon Pace, ASASU state relations coordinator. "We didn't break any bylaws. The Supreme Court realized that."

Charles Leone, the student who filed the suit, called the charge of not having any proof "nonsense."

He said his main concern is the lack of an investigation into the State Relations Department.

Leone, a senior history major, filed a complaint Sept. 9 against the ASASU State Relations Department and Pace. He charged that ASASU was endorsing candidates for future political support on state legislation. Leone asked the court for a full investigation of the State Relations Department with an independent examiner, a temporary

restraining order and a permanent injunction to stop ASASU from working with political candidates.

Leone alleged the State Relations Department was endorsing incumbents and recruiting students to work for these politicians in return for a favorable vote on student issues in the Legislature.

The State Relations Department maintains they are connecting student volunteers with whichever candidate's campaign a student wants to work for.

The temporary restraining order was denied by the court on Sept. 10.

The decision made Tuesday stated that the court does not have the authority to conduct a full investigation.

Government Relations Director James Faulkner — also named in the suit — said the decision wasn't surprising.

"There was nothing going on here," Faulkner said. "We were hoping this would get resolved quickly ... now we can move forward."

Leone said he would look into taking further action against the State Relations Department outside of the ASASU supreme court.

## Kiss on cheek lands first-grader in trouble

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — These days, a kiss isn't just a kiss — not even in the first grade.

A 6-year-old boy who kissed a girl on the cheek was suspended last week on the grounds of sexual harassment.

Jackie Prevette said the school overreacted to an innocent peck on the cheek by banishing her son, Johnathan, to a room apart from his classmates. Johnathan said that the girl asked him to kiss her and that he was expressing friendship, according to his mother.

"Can't you just imagine children skipping down the hall holding hands? Isn't that Norman Rockwell America?" Prevette said.

District spokeswoman Jane Martin said the policy is clear: "A 6-year-old kissing another 6-year-old is inappropriate behavior. Unwelcome is unwelcome at any age."

The rules are outlined in a student handbook given to each child at the start of the school year. Parents are asked to sign a form confirming that they explained the do's and don't's, Martin said.

A teacher who saw the incident reported it to the principal, who decided the first-grader should be punished. Johnathan missed out on coloring and playing with his friends. He also missed an ice-cream party honoring students with good attendance.

Prevette said she could understand a sexual harassment rule directed at older students. She said she will ask the school board to make allowances for children in third grade and below.

"This makes children wonder 'Should I hug somebody?'" she said. "It's no wonder we have all these people with behavior problems."

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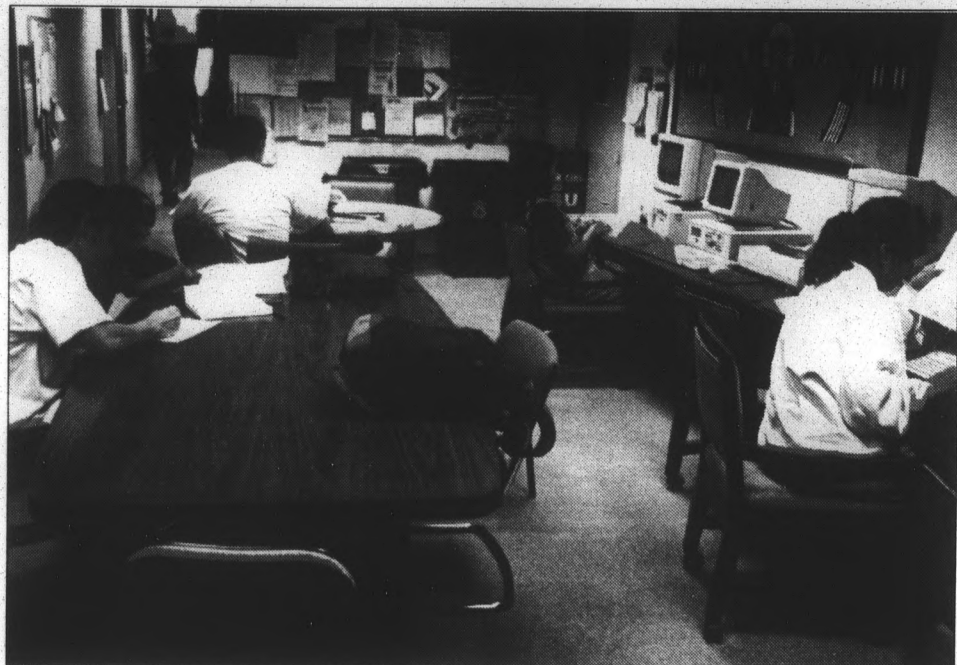
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# Institute helps Native-American students adjust



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At the American Indian Institute, Native American students can find a quiet place to study, have access to computers, and receive help from tutors. The American Indian Institute is located in the Engineering Annex building.

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Adjusting to life at ASU is never easy, but the American Indian Institute is trying to make that transition a little easier for Native-American students.

The AII, located in the Engineering Annex building, was established in 1989 to help Native-American students adjust to life at college and to keep them here after they arrive.

Gretchen Fletcher, academic adviser for AII, said they use a two-fold approach. The first is cultural adjustment and the second is academic support.

"It's adjusting to an impersonal world coming from a personal one," Fletcher said.

She added that AII provides a "tremendous aid in the transition from high school to college."

To increase retention rates, the center has computers available to students and employs three tutors to help students.

Daniel Alvarez, a graduate student in electrical engineering, has been one of these tutors for two semesters. He said he works with an average of 12 students each week for about 20 hours per week.

He said he believes that this service

truly helps students.

"Some of their problems look a lot easier when someone shows them how," he said.

Elroy Naswood, sophomore aerospace engineering major, said he takes advantage of the tutors whenever he can. He added that there seems to be a tutor for every subject any student could be having problems with.

Cal Seciwa, director of the AII, said the institute is quickly outgrowing their current facilities. With the growing amount of Native-American students taking part in the program — about 350 this semester — there is little room to spare.

The AII is also used as a social gathering place for Native-American students. Students can socialize, find out about activities and social events, as well as meet with Native-American student groups.

Seciwa said his goals for the center include expanding services offered to students, expanding facilities and promoting growth in existing programs.

He added that culture shock is one of the biggest problems Native Americans face in college, and he hopes the center is a place where students can relax, feel comfortable and "might even call home."

# Simpson jurors appear split along racial lines during jury selection

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Prospective jurors in the O.J. Simpson civil case split largely along racial lines Tuesday, with whites saying he was probably guilty and blacks suggesting he was innocent.

"We all realized this case had divided America, but not as starkly as we are seeing it in jury selection," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Levenson, who is observing the selection process. "It's not just the media reading something into a verdict."

Three blacks, two whites and one Asian were excused

from the wrongful-death case for having strong opinions one way or the other about his role in the murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Two people, an Asian and a black, made it past the initial screening to join 10 others awaiting further questioning in the selection process.

The two prospective jurors who made it past the screening included a Japanese-American woman who said she was visiting Japan when Simpson's criminal trial was making headlines.


Simpson lawyer Robert Baker opposed the Asian woman because she wrote on her questionnaire that Simpson was "probably guilty." She said she wrote that because "I heard it on the news, the police."

Asked if she could base a verdict on the evidence alone, she giggled and said she would try.

The victims' families are suing Simpson for unspecified damages.

Simpson took notes and occasionally talked with a jury consultant during jury selection.

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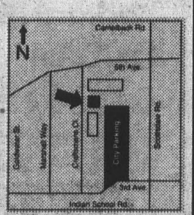


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# Fed refuses to increase interest rate — for now

BY BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

The Federal Reserve System is doing nothing, and that could be good news for students.

The Fed's decision not to raise interest rates means ASU students who owe money on student loans may not see an increase in their interest rates this year.

Though the function of the Reserve is to charge the increased rate to banks, the banks traditionally pass on the increase to borrowers.

"What the Fed does with interest rates is important to students because they have variable-rate loans that are adjusted toward the end of the federal fiscal year," said Kate Dillon, student financial assistance director.

Dillon said the annual adjustment is typically done sometime in September and could have had an immediate impact on students if increased.

"Obviously, from a student point of view, the announcement is good news," said Lee Bolin, ASU Young Democrat club member.

Ron Jackson, president of ASU College Republicans, said the decision may have been put off to cooperate with the Clinton administration.

"Economic conservatives think a slight rise in the interest rates is OK if it pre-emptly inflation," he said. But he also said it is pos-

sible that the Federal Reserve is simply waiting until after the election to raise them.

"If you look at any party you can find examples of the Federal Reserve cooperating with the current presidential administration."

Art Blakemore, economics department chairman, said this is sometimes true.

"There were times when the Fed was friendly to the administration but Greenspan has a history of not doing that," he said, referring to Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve.

In fact, Blakemore said he thought Greenspan was avoiding election-year politics altogether.

"I think there was an attempt to stay apolitical this time," he said. "I was a little surprised they waited to raise them, but I don't think the economy is in danger one way or another within the range they were talking about."

Blakemore said the figure being considered was a quarter-point increase as a compromise between the two sides of the issue — one calling for no raise and the other for a half-point raise.

Blakemore said the Federal Reserve meets several times a year to consider such things as interest rates and meets again shortly after the election.

"I think at that meeting they will raise it a quarter-point."

# State's incomes on rise

(AP) — While most of the West struggled to keep pace with the nation's fastest per-capita income growth in five years, Arizona residents continued to experience an economic boom in 1995.

U.S. Commerce Department figures released Monday showed that Arizonans earned an average of \$20,489 last year, an increase of 5.7 percent over 1994 figures.

The national average was \$23,208, or a 5.3 percent increase over the previous year.

Arizona's increase ranked fourth among Western states and 14th overall.

"That's certainly good news to us," said Jackie Vieh, director of the Arizona Department of Commerce. "We're not at all surprised. It's the result of a strategy to encourage growth of high-paying jobs in the state."

Vieh said many of those jobs were in the high-tech industry, a field that accounts for some 100,000 jobs in the state and an economic impact of nearly \$10 billion.

Intel Corp. built a facility in Chandler three years ago to produce Pentium microchips, while Motorola has been manufacturing semiconductors and other electronic components.

In addition, Japanese computer giant Sumitomo Corp. has announced its intention to build a plant in Phoenix

to manufacture silicon wafers. However, those plans are opposed by environmental groups.

Still, the influx of high-tech jobs has helped Arizona to continue to offset its reliance on agriculture as a source of income, Vieh said.

"Arizona has been holding its own as we've shifted from agriculture to high-tech," she said.

The state also continues to experience a construction boom as more people migrate to Arizona. Vieh said both housing and industrial starts have shown marked increases.

"The state is just becoming known as a good place to do business," she said. "Our workforce is known as one that is well-educated. We've done a good job training workers to provide the kind of skills businesses want."

New Mexico experienced the largest growth in per-capita income among Western states, with a 6.2 percent increase in 1995. Oregon was next at 6.0 percent, with California slightly ahead of Arizona, also at 5.7 percent.

Several other Western states reported growth under 5.0 percent, including Nevada (4.2), Montana (4.2), Alaska (2.8) and Hawaii (2.4). Slow growth in those states were largely attributed to losses in farm income.

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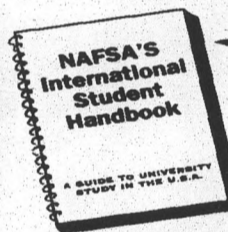
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**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from 620 Alpha Drive, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Student Services Building where it was secured with lock.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Student Recreational Complex where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged a computer in Manzanita Hall.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe police. The subject was unable to post bond and was booked.
- Two males not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for interference for peaceful conduct in the

**Nelson Fine Arts courtyard.**

- Two vending machines were burglarized at the Language and Literature Building.
- Four vending machines were burglarized in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing.
- ASU officers assisted Tempe police with a roll-over accident at Rio Salado Parkway and Packard Drive.
- Two female students were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Cholla Hall.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A man was found dead from an apparent gun shot wound in the laundry room at his residence at 821 E. Dava Drive. The man had previously pointed the gun at his wife after she told him that she wanted a divorce and said he had enough bullets to take care of her and their two children, who were asleep in their bedroom. The woman fled the apartment unharmed, leaving the two children, ages one and three, in the residence. Police secured the perimeter around the residence but negotiators were unsuccessful in making phone contact with the man. A SWAT team later

entered the residence and found the man's body. The two children were still asleep and unharmed.

- A man was arrested for misdemeanor assault and domestic violence after punching his girlfriend in the face several times with a closed fist at their residence at 2735 N. Saratoga Drive. No medical treatment was required and the man denied hitting the woman. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting at K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. The man walked down the shoe aisle, removed his shoes and put on a pair of new boots. He then attempted to leave the store but the merchandise set off an alarm. The suspect was detained, and the boots were removed. He was warned that if he returned to the store, he would be arrested for shoplifting. He then returned later that day, put on a hat from a display and attempted to conceal a bottle of aspirin down his pants. The man was detained again and arrested. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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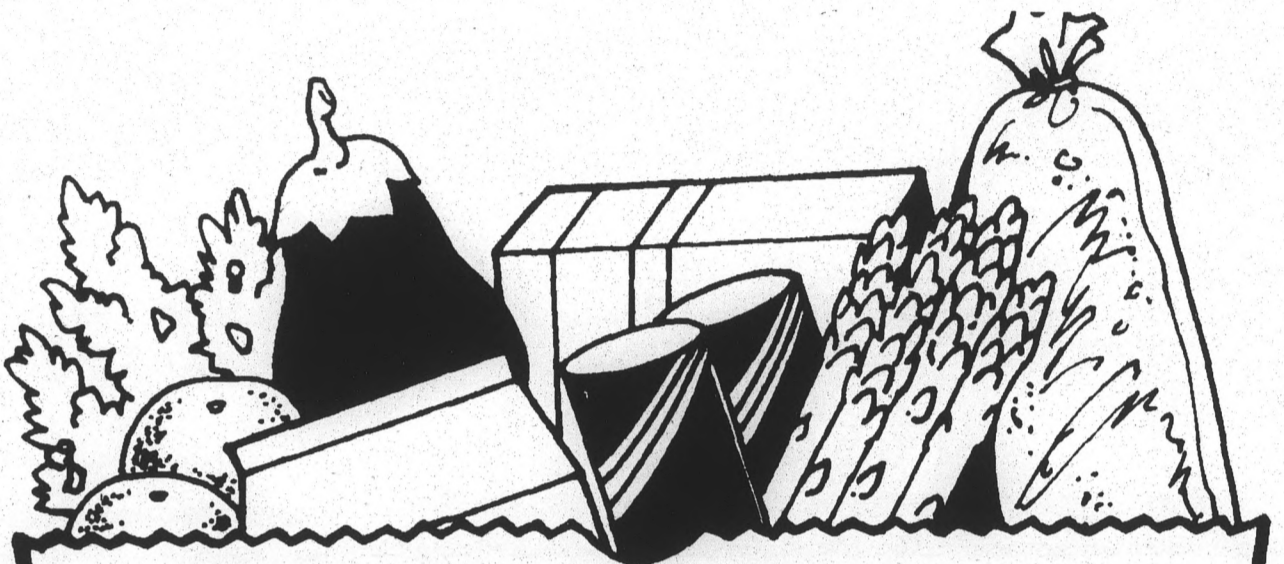
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# ODDS AND ENDS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two waitresses are suing over the mutilation of a Barbie doll in a restaurant deep fryer, contending it was part of a satanic ritual — or at the very least unsanitary.

Sybil Peck, 30, and Julie Kelley, 29, claim in a lawsuit they were victims of sexual harassment at the Hoss's Steak & Sea House, where they worked.

The women say co-workers skewered the doll and dropped it in a deep fryer, then left the grease in the fryer unchanged for seven days, using it to cook food that was served to restaurant patrons.

Company officials deny the allegations.

The women are seeking reinstatement to their jobs, back pay and more than \$25,000 in damages.

Dan Gross, a local expert on satanic cults, has agreed to testify on the women's behalf.

The use of the doll as a sacrificial substitute for a human is called "sympathetic magic," and burning the doll is a way to "gain power over the woman the doll represented,"

Gross said in a deposition filed Monday in court.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was an expression of love that prison officials say ought to be illegal.

Franklin state prison inmates attempted to mail semen wrapped in plastic to their girlfriends or spouses, only to have the letters explode — sometimes on employees — when they were run through the prison's mail machines, officials said.

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While it may be repulsive, it's not a felony.

A spokesman for state Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Monday that officials were working on an amendment to a law Gov. George Pataki signed in May. That law makes the throwing of feces, urine, blood or seminal fluid a felony, punishable by up to five additional years behind bars with no chance of early release.

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# Hint of Whitewater pardons raises storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's refusal to rule out pardons for his former Whitewater partners raised storm warnings Tuesday. Some observers said a Whitewater pardon would cause as much outrage as President Ford's act of clemency toward Richard Nixon.



CLINTON

Clinton was noncommittal when asked Monday about a potential post-election pardon for Jim McDougal, his former wife Susan McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. But he didn't slam the door shut. He said he would review such requests "after there's an evaluation done by the Justice Department."

But that was enough to arouse strong reaction from Republicans.

"It would be an unprecedented use of the pardon power when you pardon someone who is involved in a matter in which you yourself are being investigated," said Joseph diGenova, who was U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia in the Reagan and Bush administrations. He said it could be grounds for impeachment and "would doom his presidency — doom it, no matter what his other accomplishments."

"There would be a storm of outrage and indignation," agreed Robert Goldwin, a constitutional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. Goldwin served in the Ford White House and observed the protests following Ford's pardon of Nixon for crimes he "committed or might have committed." Some historians think the pardon cost Ford re-

election in 1976.

In 1992, President Bush's last days in office were dogged by reaction to his pardons of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other former officials in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush's own vice presidential conduct could have become an issue at Weinberger's trial. Bush's role had been under investigation by the prosecutor's office at the time Bush pardoned Weinberger, a fact the prosecutor emphasized in his final report on Iran-Contra.

At the time, Clinton, awaiting his own inauguration, commented, "I am concerned by any action that sends a signal that if you work for the government, you're beyond the law or that not telling the truth to Congress under oath is somehow less serious than not telling the truth to some other body under oath."

On Tuesday, the president did not elaborate on his remarks concerning his former business associates. His press secretary, Mike McCurry, said Clinton was "absolutely not" holding the door open for pardons, adding, "He said he hadn't given it any consideration."

In an interview Monday on *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* on PBS, Clinton agreed with Susan McDougal's charge that Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr is "out to get the Clintons."

"Isn't it obvious?" he said.

Mrs. McDougal was jailed Sept. 9 on a contempt of court charge for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury investigating Whitewater. Among the questions was whether Clinton told the truth in sworn testimony denying knowledge of a fraudulent \$300,000 loan.

She is also to begin a two-year term Monday following her conviction in May — along with her ex-husband and Tucker — on Whitewater-related fraud charges.

Clinton said the prosecutors wanted Mrs. McDougal "to say something bad about us, whether it was the truth or not. And if it was false, it would still be perfectly all right. And if she told the truth and it wasn't bad about us she simply would be punished for it. That's what her lawyer said."

As for a post-election pardon, he said: "I've given no consideration to that. And you know, their cases are still on appeal. And I would — my position would be that their cases should be handled like others, they should go through. There's a regular process for that. I review those cases as they come up after there's an evaluation done by the Justice Department. And that's how I think it should be handled."

So far Clinton has granted 53 pardons, fewer than any president this century. Many have been hardship cases.

On Capitol Hill, some of Clinton's sharpest critics called his remarks inappropriate. Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said the president was offering Mrs. McDougal an inducement to keep silent.

"It's like putting a carrot on a stick in front of her and further politicizing what she's been doing," Mica said in an interview. "She's been playing to him and now he's playing to her. To me, it's a disgusting perversion of the judicial system."

Another frequent Clinton critic, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the president was "leaving hope open to people who don't cooperate that he might in fact pardon them. That's what he seems to be saying."

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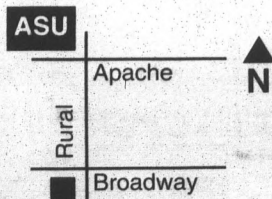
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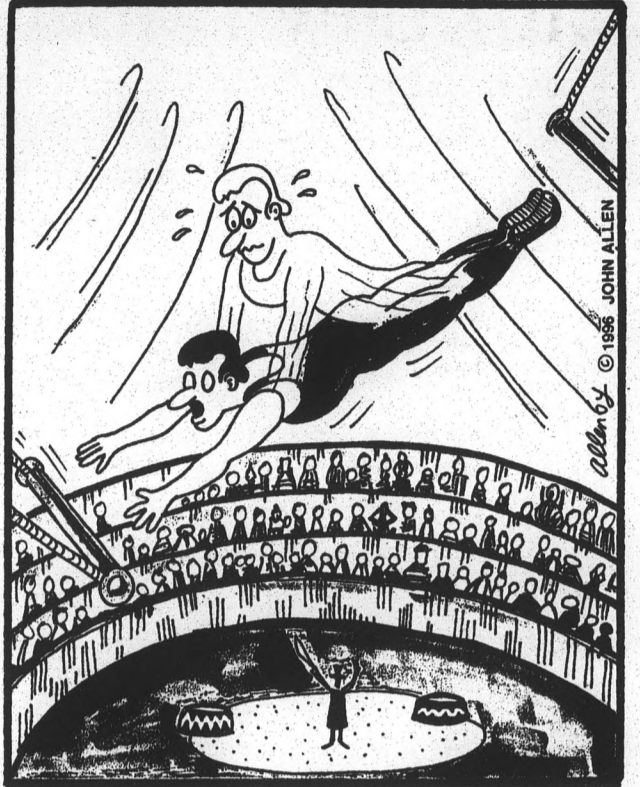
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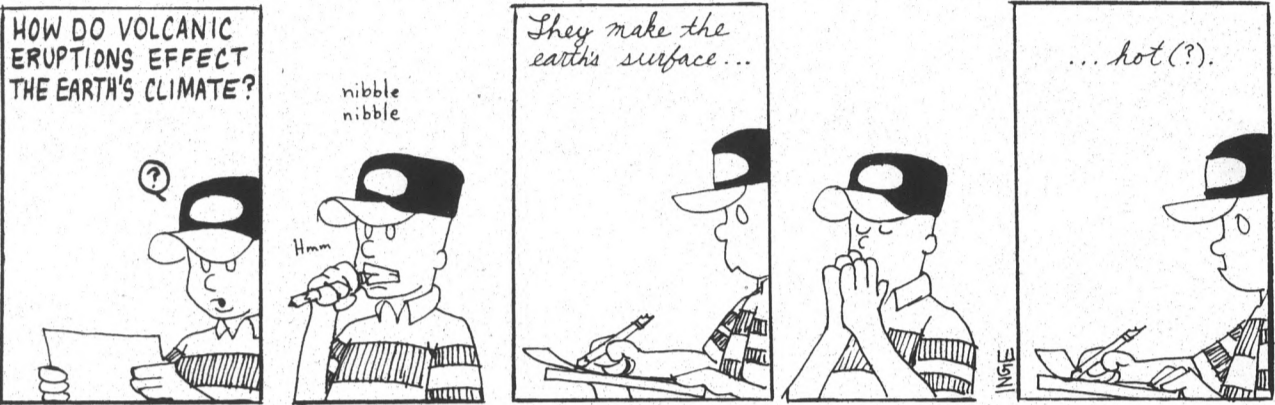


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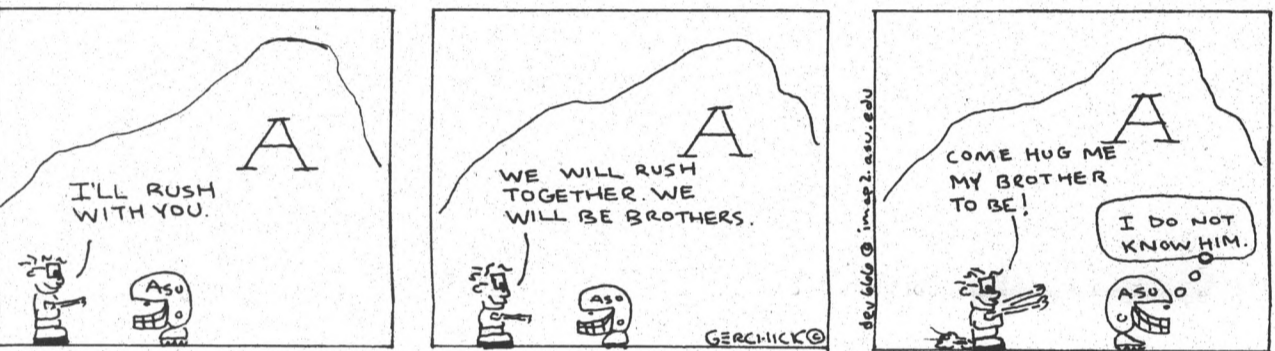


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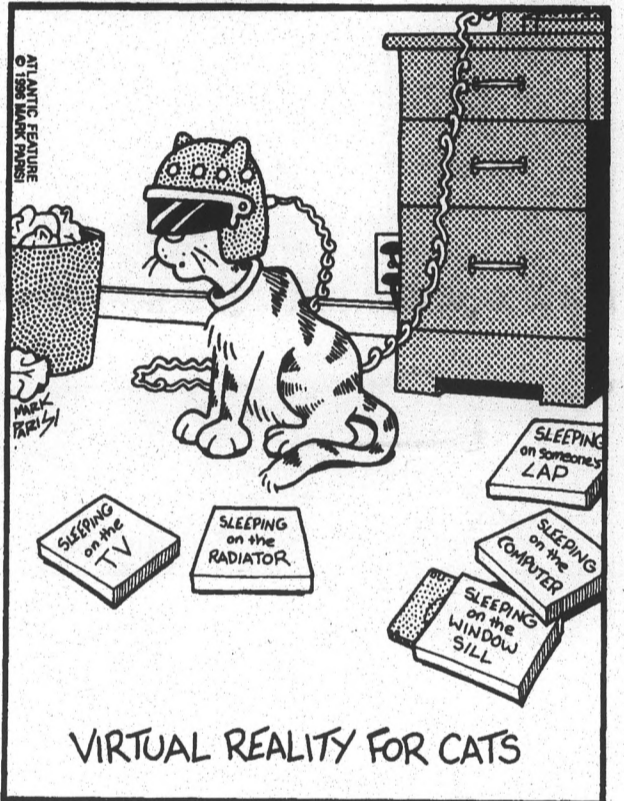
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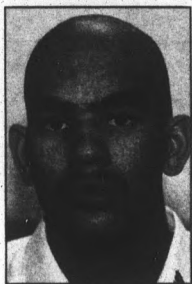
# Sun Devils lose Mitchell to freak shoulder injury

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Kenny Mitchell's breakthrough performance against Oregon last season will not be repeated this Saturday against No. 6 ASU's next opponent the Ducks after he suffered a freak injury to his shoulder in Tuesday night's practice.

Mitchell, who shredded the Duck defense last year for five catches for 106 yards, including a leaping grab over current New Orleans Saint cornerback Alex Molden for a 38-yard touchdown, will likely miss the next two games, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said.

Mitchell's injury occurred when he bumped shoulder pads with another player. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound sophomore wide receiver will be examined again by doctors today.



MITCHELL

"That is not good," Snyder said of the injury. "There is nothing good with what happened with Kenny Mitchell today."

ASU is already without the services of junior wide receiver Creig Spann, who tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee against North Texas and is lost for the season. The Sun Devils (3-0) now have only four healthy wide receivers available against the Ducks (3-1) at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Snyder said he might have to take freshman Tariq McDonald, a 1996 graduate of St. Mary's High School, off the redshirt list, but it's not something he wants to do.

With so few wide receivers available against the Ducks and the loss of starting senior tight end Steve Bush for 4-6 weeks with a knee injury suffered against Nebraska, Snyder said his options are limited.

"We have to come up with some creativity," he said. "We have to come up with a plan to utilize our talent properly and not wear out."

After last year's late surge by Mitchell, 13 catches for 194 yards in the last four games, his playing time has dropped off significantly this season. He has three catches for 61 yards in the first three games this year.

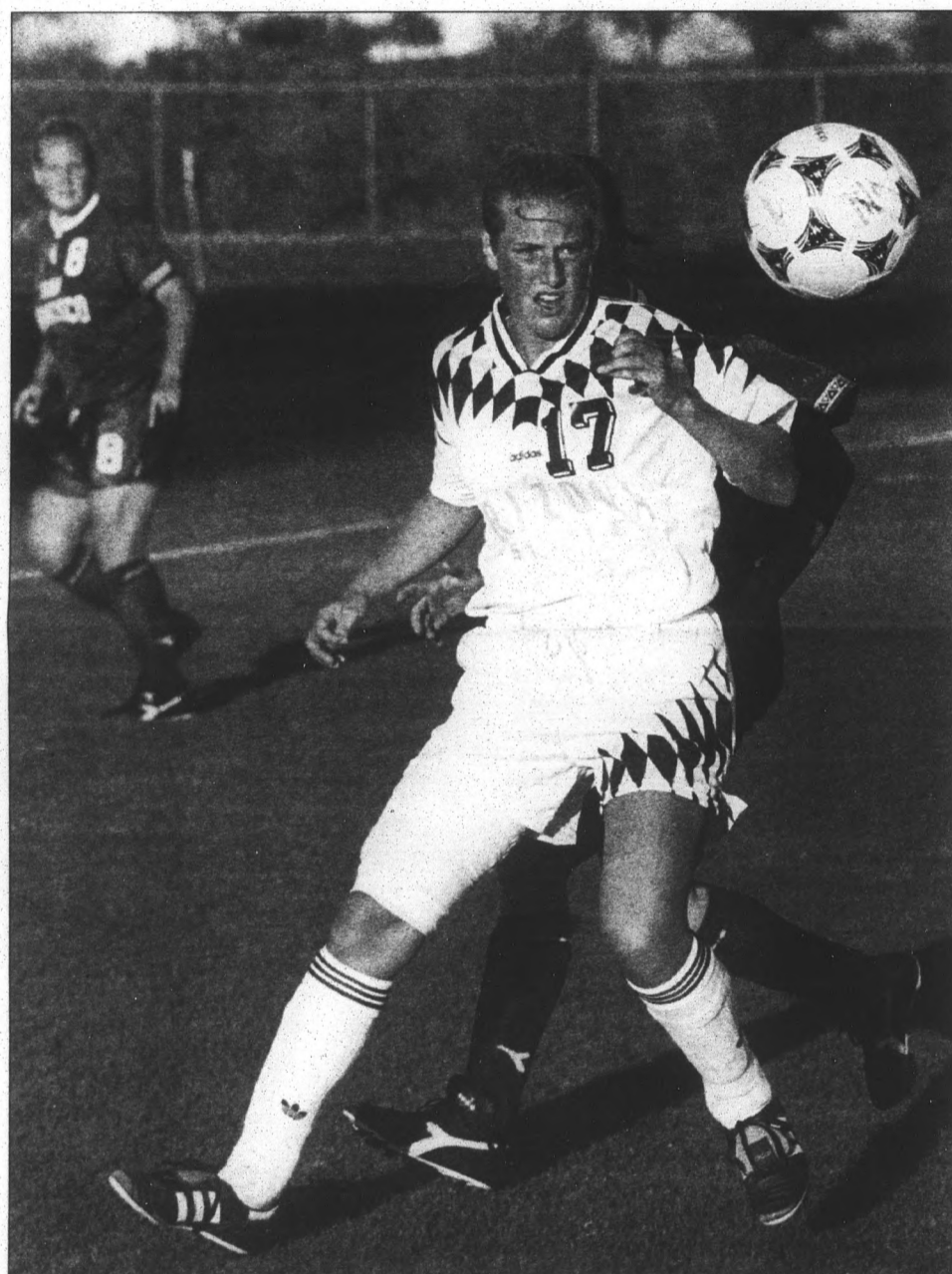
Mitchell, a *Parade Magazine* all-American at Peoria High School in 1995, fell to No. 2 behind this year's starter Lenzie Jackson during spring practice. Jackson leads the team with 11 receptions for 149 yards. Senior Keith Poole starts at the other wide out spot.

Last week Snyder was complimenting Mitchell's attitude after the demotion.

"His attitude is terrific," Snyder said. "It could of been very easy for him to pout and to feel sorry for himself and to say 'poor, poor, pitiful me.' He hasn't."

## Double Duty

FOX Sports Arizona will re-telecast ASU's stunning upset victory of the two-time defending national champions Nebraska at 7 tonight. The replay can be found on channel 34 on Cox cable.



Freshman forward Melissa Reynolds and her Sun Devil teammates will try to avenge an earlier loss to Grand Canyon when the two teams meet at 4 p.m. today at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

# Area bragging rights on line when ASU, GCU collide

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Bragging rights for the Phoenix area are on the line today as the ASU women's soccer team takes on Grand Canyon University at 4 p.m. at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

The game is the second-ever home game for the Sun Devils and the last until an Oct. 20 showdown with Pac-10 rivals USC.

Grand Canyon (4-1-1), ranked No. 10 in I-AA, defeated the Sun Devils, 2-1, on Sept. 2 in the ASU's first on-field action.

Coach Terri Patraw downplayed being able to judge her team from that performance. That game was an exhibition and this one is for real, she said.

"We were experimenting during the exhibition game," she said. "We don't have the same lineup and we're not the same team (now). Apparently we didn't take the exhibition quite as seriously as they did, but at this time it's a simple fact that we need to beat them. Arizona State should beat Grand Canyon."

The Sun Devils (1-3-1) are eager to get back on the field against the Antelopes.

"We've all been looking forward to this game," freshman defender Sharon Gillis said. "We're pumped and ready to go. That first game was just out of control. On our way home from Oregon (Saturday) we were already thinking about this one."

A key to getting the "W" will be who controls possession, Gillis said.

"We need to go hard. If we have the ball they can't score," she said.

Sophomore forward Elisa Harthorne said the offense is ready for a breakthrough.

"We have to have complete intensity," she said. "Keeping our minds on what we're doing and definitely scoring some goals. The offense has got to do their part and get into it. If we have the right mindset I think everything's going to click."

Offense is one thing ASU has not had most of the season. Through five matches, the Sun Devils have been outscored 7-4, and have been outshot in most games. Added to this is Antelope keeper Annie Freund. She has three shutouts so far this season.

"We're a better possession team now," Patraw said. "We're still struggling at finishing. (But) actually Grand Canyon is where we got off the most shots (all season). So hopefully we can get that back."

Patraw also said that the team's game experience will make a difference.

"We've played a lot of teams similar to Grand Canyon since then (the loss)," she said. "Teams that like to just whack the ball and run on to it. I think we've adjusted."

Freshman Kari Laughlin will probably get her second start in goal for ASU. The status of junior keeper Amy Moxley is currently up in the air, after she aggravated an injury to her left knee in the loss to Willamette last Thursday.

Laughlin did fine in her debut, Patraw said. She made three saves in the 120 minute double-overtime marathon against Oregon. The coach's only complaint was her distribution of the ball.

The coaches and the keeper worked on it in practice and it shouldn't be a problem now, Patraw said.

# Marino out 3 to 4 weeks with ankle injury

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Not even Dan Marino can throw the ball with a crutch under his right arm.

The most prolific passer in NFL history is expected to be sidelined three to four weeks with a slight fracture in his right ankle.

Marino suffered the injury during the Miami Dolphins' first series Monday night in a 10-6 loss at Indianapolis. Bernie Kosar replaced Marino and played the rest of the game.

An MRI test Tuesday determined the extent of the injury. Because the Dolphins have a bye this week, Marino might miss only two more games — at home against Seattle on Oct. 6 and at Buffalo on Oct. 13.

"If he doesn't have any complications, it will be three to four weeks," coach Jimmy Johnson said. He said Kosar or Craig Erickson will replace Marino against the Seahawks.

Once the NFL's most durable quarterback, the 35-year-old Marino has been sidelined by injuries in three of the past four seasons. Each time his right leg has been involved.

Marino sat out two games last year with injuries to his

right knee and left hip, and missed the final 11 games of the 1993 season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon. He also had bone spurs removed from his right ankle in March 1994.

"As time goes on, a lot of these injuries do relate," Johnson said. "But our medical people are very optimistic that we can rehabilitate (the ankle) to the point where it shouldn't be any more of a problem than what is already there."

Kosar and Erickson will get equal time in practice this week, and punter John Kidd will be the third quarterback. Johnson may be leaning toward starting the younger Erickson, who was released by Indianapolis just before the season began and signed with the Dolphins on Sept. 2.

"He hasn't had a single snap with the first or second unit, other than running the opponents' plays," Johnson said. "But with his experience and knowledge and intelligence, I think he'll be able to position himself to where he would be able to play next week."

With the 32-year-old Kosar at quarterback against the Colts, the Dolphins generated just three points and 120

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# Coyotes send Quint, Dahl to minor league

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes assigned defensemen Deron Quint and Kevin Dahl to minor league affiliates Tuesday.

The moves trimmed the roster of the former Winnipeg Jets to 28, within four of the NHL limit.

Quint, 20, who played in 51 games last season with the Jets, was returned to the Springfield Falcons of the American Hockey League. Dahl was assigned to the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League.

Quint had five goals and 13 assists for the Jets last season, and collected two goals and three assists in 11 games with Springfield.

Dahl, a free agent signed Aug. 26 after spending four years in the Calgary Flames organization, played in two exhibition games with the Coyotes this month but did not score.

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Devils. Phillips' score of 940 was good enough to give him first place over teammate Jared Heimbigner. Heimbigner finished with a score of 820.

Courtney Bunjer took first place for the women's team with a score of 835. Bunjer placed first in the slalom and jumping events, and second in the trick competition. Teammate Renee Miller placed second in the slalom.

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# ASU's win has fans popping up all over campus, Valley



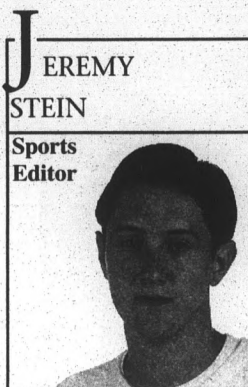
Since ASU's upset of Nebraska, Sun Devil fans have been coming out of the woodwork.  
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I was wrong — dead wrong.

Like almost all other media in the Valley and around the country, I predicted Nebraska would romp over ASU. Obviously, the opposite was the case.

Saturday night, ASU was by far the better team and probably could have put up an even more lopsided victory than it did. My congratulations go out to the Sun Devil team.

By knocking off the top-ranked team in the country, the ASU football team has brought upon itself many things — national media attention, respect from other



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teams around the country, a top-10 ranking in the Associated Press poll and hundreds upon hundreds of fair-weather, bandwagon-jumping fans.

In an area notorious for fair-weather fans, it's amazing how quickly people changed from a normal, uninterested ASU student or Valley resident into a die-hard, maroon-and-gold-bleeding Sun Devil fanatic. The same people who preferred to make a few bucks by scalping their ASU/Nebraska tickets, instead of watching ASU play the top-ranked team in the nation, are the ones who are now clamoring to the ASU box office to get tickets to see "their" team play Oregon.

It is really sad, and pitiful, to see people, especially students, who don't even know the scores of ASU's first two games, calling the Sun Devils "their" team. The whole point of being a fan is following a team through its ups and downs and showing your pride for that team no matter what happens.

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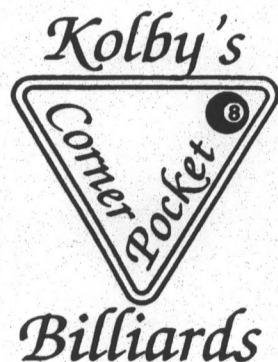
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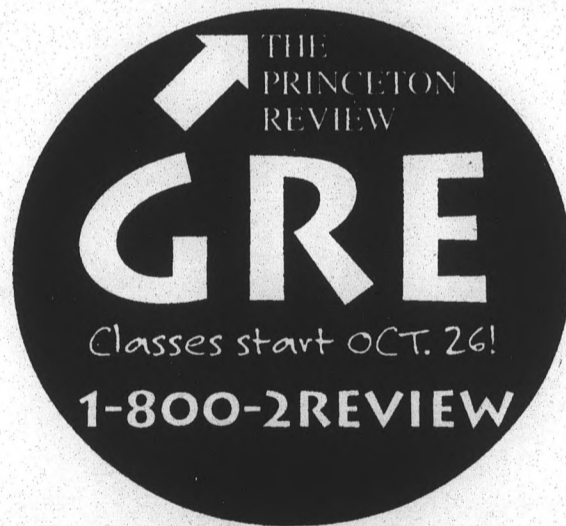
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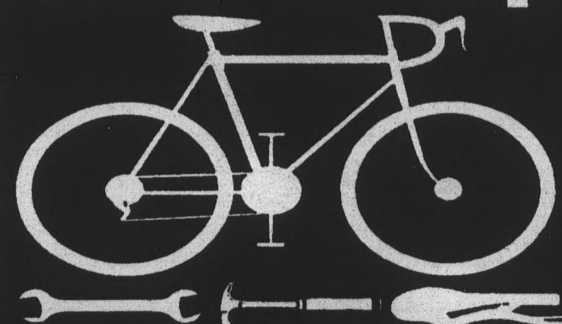


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# Marino

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yards in 3 1/2 quarters. He completed 15 of 22 passes for 122 yards, but was sacked five times.

"I was disappointed in our performance offensively, and the quarterback is a reflection of what we do offensively," Johnson said. "There were times we didn't execute well — both Bernie and the rest of the offense."

Marino's injury occurred when he turned his ankle while planting his right foot to throw a 34-yard completion to O.J. McDuffie.

"He wasn't hit," Johnson said. "He just turned it the wrong way."

The exact diagnosis was an acute non-displaced fracture of Marino's right ankle. The term "acute" means the injury was new. Doctors had yet to decide whether the ankle would require a cast or screws to stabilize it, Johnson said.

Players had the day off, and Marino declined to comment.

"He's disappointed," Johnson said. "He's anxious to do whatever it takes to get well. He realizes he's important to the team. We're on the road to having a good team, and Dan wants to be part of it."

Despite the Dolphins' first defeat in four games, Johnson said he was pleased with the way his players reacted to the loss of Marino and the hostile environment at the RCA Dome.

"I've seen teams come unraveled on the road with that noise when you lose your quarterback," Johnson said. "Because of our kicking game and our defense, and because we didn't turn the ball over, we had a chance to win the game right up until the end."

# Stein

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Another requirement for being a "true" fan is always believing in "your" team, no matter how big of a task lies ahead of it.

Last week, I walked around campus wearing Nebraska T-shirts and hats every day. (I grew up in Nebraska and have been a die-hard Cornhusker fan since I was 4.) Despite being dressed in the "enemy's" colors, I did not receive one comment all week from any so-called ASU fans.


However, when I showed up on campus Sunday and Monday after the game, of course donning Nebraska red and white, several ASU "fans" were quick to shout out a few choice comments about my choice of clothing.

Where were these "die-hard" ASU fans before Saturday night's upset?

Now, I'm not saying there are no real ASU fans out there. In fact, I have met some real Sun Devil fans, all of whom have stuck with ASU through the past eight-frustrating years since the team's last bowl berth.

For these fans, I am happy to see their devotion pay off with ASU returning to national prominence.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Frances Drake  
Wednesday, September 25, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't allow temperament to get in the way of being efficient on the job. Reaching financial agreements with partners could prove difficult. Thus, keep a low profile.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You get an unexpected answer to a question you pose. A career move you're considering requires further thought. The watchword for the evening is cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While you have a need to get off by yourself, be sure not to neglect that special someone who feels left out. Family members are argumentative. However, proper rest is the cure.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) You face an important decision regarding a domestic issue. Be sure to consider all facets before coming to a conclusion. Later, guard against petty arguments with a loved one.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're going in the right direction concerning business ventures. It seems no matter what you do, a certain friend isn't satisfied. Stop being so accommodating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are not in agreement with someone who is just trying to help you. Express your position diplomatically. A friend is a bit envious of your good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid making promises to people that you can't possibly keep. This isn't like you, and you're doing it for the sake of popularity. Entertaining at home is favored after dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) Romance pops up out of the blue, taking your breath away. You take up a fascinating new venture later in the day. Expect a breakthrough on a work project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find yourself dealing with an overbearing type early in the day. Instead of butting heads, merely listen and then go your own way. Make changes on the home front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) What you have to do at work is more time-consuming than you'd thought originally. Try to approach this one step at a time to avoid being overwhelmed. A partner has an unusual suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Something a close friend says rubs you the wrong way. However, avoid overreacting. Later in the day, guard against overspending on pleasure pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The key to success on the job is originality. However, be careful to avoid fights with co-workers. You have a tendency to dig your heels in, but avoid doing so for a while.

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