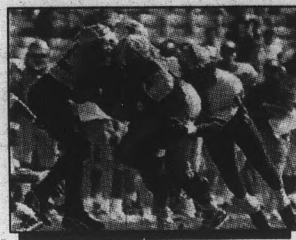


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SPECIAL SAUCE, LETTUCE, CHEESE ...
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

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Monday, October 14, 1996

Chain gangs give women an escape

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

After her fiancé died of a heroin overdose, Yvonne Hernandez had a single, black teardrop tattooed under her right eye as a permanent symbol of a life marked with pain.

"We were engaged to be married," she said, her voice barely above a whisper as she bent her stocky body down to pick up a dead tree branch. "Two weeks after he died I committed armed robbery at a Circle K. I was hurt. I didn't care."

Hernandez is 28 years old. She calls herself "Yo-yo."

"I jumped over the counter and grabbed the money myself," she said as she used her hands to scoop cigarette butts into a pile. "The sales clerk came after me so I shot at him."

She looked up and flashed a wicked grin. "And next time, I'll make sure my getaway driver doesn't leave me."

It was a blistering hot autumn day in Phoenix, but Hernandez was allowed to pause for only a minute to rest and talk.

As appointed leader of Chain Gang No. 2, she was required to guide the others — a prostitute, two drug dealers and a woman convicted of fraud — alongside a seedy section of Seventh and Grand avenues in downtown Phoenix.

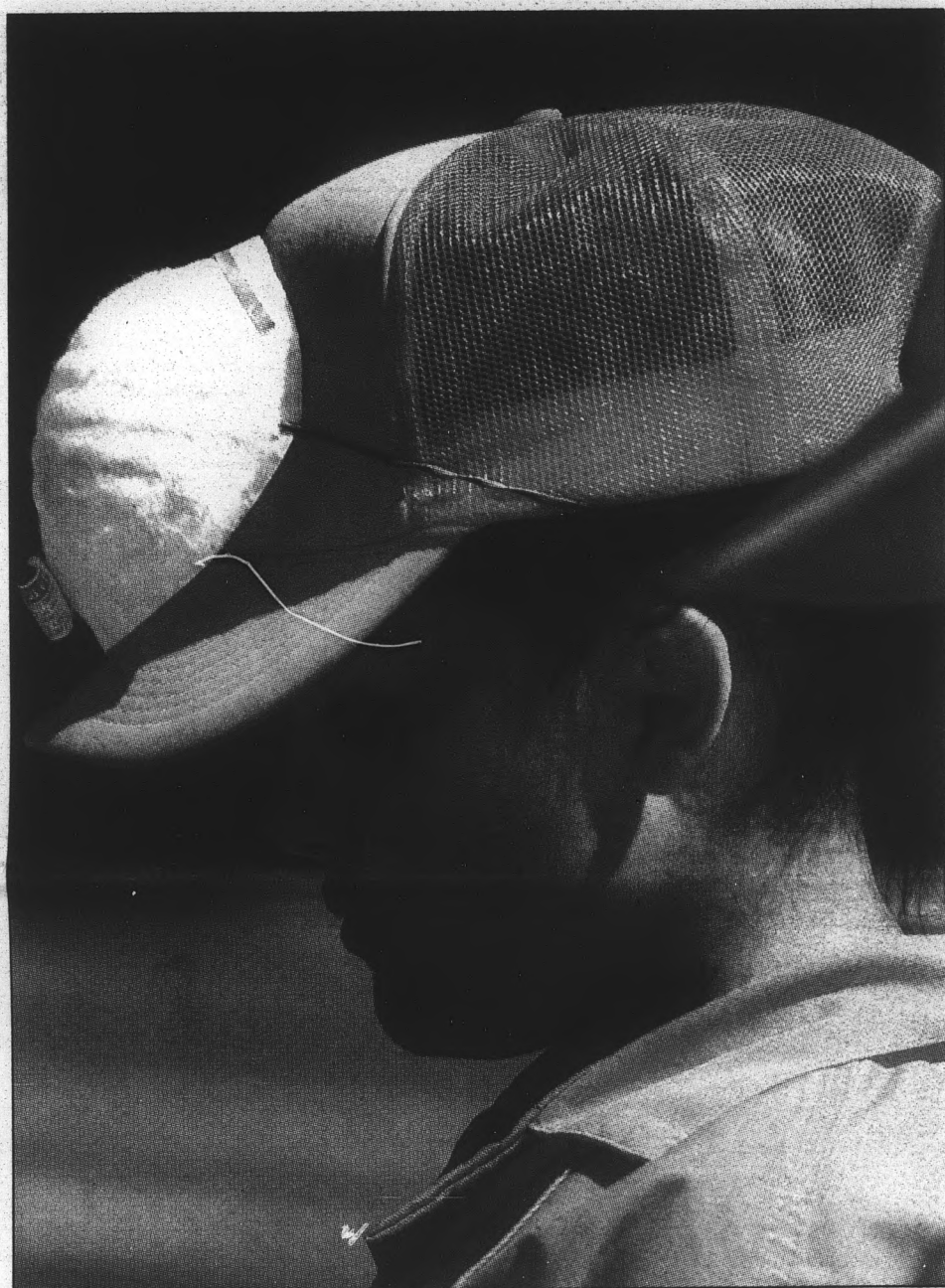
If there is ever a time in America to have a female chain gang, this is the time.

— Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

With leg irons clamped around heavy black boots and surrounded by hawk-eyed detention officers armed with shotguns, none of the women were going far, yet each had written herself into U.S. history books.

"If there is ever a time in America to have a female chain gang, this is the time," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who debuted the female chain gang on Sept. 21. He had done it to men a year earlier, shortly after Alabama.

TURN TO CHAIN GANG, PAGE 10.



Tim Hacker/State Press

April Borck, 18, is the youngest member of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's Chain Gang No. 2. Borck was convicted of selling crack-cocaine to an undercover officer and carrying a 9 mm pistol. Arpaio started the female chain gang on Sept. 21.

ASU students learn life's lessons at quilt display



Lori Cian/State Press

The 40,000-panel AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed this weekend on the Capital Mall in Washington, D.C. A group of 16 ASU students worked as volunteer quilt monitors after spending several months fundraising for transportation to the nation's capital.

BY SARA BUSH
 STATE PRESS

A group of 16 ASU students joined a crowd of thousands of visitors and volunteers Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the AIDS Memorial Quilt display on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C.

The group spent several months fundraising to be able to volunteer for the NAMES Project, which is the organization that runs the quilt. The students worked as quilt monitors, ensuring that the display of the 40,000-panel quilt went smoothly.

The quilt contains 3-foot by 6-foot panels paying tribute to people who have died from AIDS. The quilt display covered the Capitol Mall from the Capitol Building to the Washington Monument — an area equivalent to about 25 football fields.

Students in attendance agreed that observing the display was an emotional experience.

"My heart is being ripped apart," said Andrea McSwain, a freshman nursing major who was working at the quilt. "I can just look around and see how the happiness people had in their lives is gone because of AIDS."

Seeing the display had a similar affect on Greg German, a senior microbiology major

and ASU-Quilt '96 co-captain.

"I haven't lost someone with AIDS myself," German said. "It didn't start hitting me what AIDS has done to people until I started looking around here."

Many students at the quilt said they made other important realizations, as well.

"Being here has made me realize how much people really care about each other," said Nicole Epps, sophomore history major and co-captain of the quilt group. "It is hard to see that in everyday life sometimes."

McSwain and others expressed frustration in remembering that some ASU students did not support the AIDS quilt project because they thought AIDS to be a "gay" disease.

"I just wish I could bring anyone that still thinks that and plop them down for five or 10 minutes so they could see how it really is," she said.

Jeffrey Chow, a freshman biology and economics major, agreed.

"I don't think anyone could come here and still be opposed to the project," he said. "This is a major part of our social era."

The 16 students return to ASU today and plan to begin sharing their experiences with others at ASU.

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.

- **Bi Necessity** — Bisexual women and men's social discussion group. Social Night! MU Havasupi Room 208D at 7 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. MU CDC Room 340D at 5:30 p.m.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — Cultural affairs committee meeting to plan Dia de los Muertos celebration. MU MEChA Room 210 at 5:30 p.m.
- **Russian Club** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Language and Literature Building Room A210.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officers' meeting to rehearse reception. McClintock Hall Lounge at 3:30 p.m.
- **Pastor for AZ Committee** — Colorado Congressman Pat Schroeder will be speaking. Those that attend will have opportunity to dialogue with Schroeder. MU Arizona Room at 10 a.m.
- **NPPA** — General meeting. MU Room 208B at 6:30 p.m.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly testimonial meeting with readings from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. Danforth Chapel 4:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Police close in on Pepsi bandit

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

One month and thousands of dollars later, ASU police are confident they will catch the person responsible for stealing money from 100 vending machines campus-wide.

Though very few details are available, Detective Linda Stroh said there were no signs of forced entry into the Pepsi Cola soda machines.

"We have a very intense investigation going on so I don't want too much information getting out," Stroh said. "I can tell you we had this happen last year — we did catch the guy and he is in prison."

Because of the similarities in the two cases, Stroh could not elaborate on how the previous thief was caught.

"I know we are going to catch this guy, we just need a little more time."

Stroh said the investigation has just gotten off the ground because it took Pepsi about two weeks to discover the thefts and evaluate the loss.

"The drivers don't handle money so it's not until the numbers go through accounting that they know there's a problem."

Stroh said reports come into ASU police about twice a month.

"There were 46 robberies the past two weeks and 54 for the two weeks prior," she said.

Although an exact total was not available, Stroh could say that about \$2,700 has been stolen in the last two weeks.

Contracts and placement of the machines are handled by the Purchasing Department. John Riley, the associate director of Purchasing, could not say for sure how much money each machine holds, but said the collection times vary.

"Some machines are cleaned out once a day, others every couple of days — but most are done once a week," he said.

Pepsi was unable to comment on the robberies or to immediately provide information regarding collection techniques or availability of the keys that access the machines.

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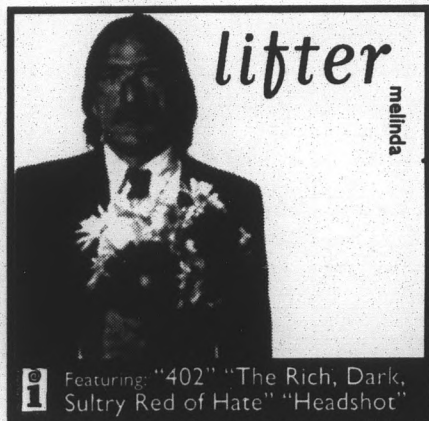
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McDonald's opens first Indian restaurant

By DONNA BRYSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — McDonald's first Indian restaurant, and its first in the world with no beef on the menu, opened Sunday in New Delhi with a traditional Hindu ceremony and a rush of enthusiastic customers.

O.P. Sahani, a 75-year-old retired civil servant, said he came all the way from Vrindavan, 90 miles south of New Delhi, to show his support for McDonald's efforts to do business with India.

"They have not brought raw materials from overseas," Sahani said, proudly wearing a red-and-yellow McDonald's cap.

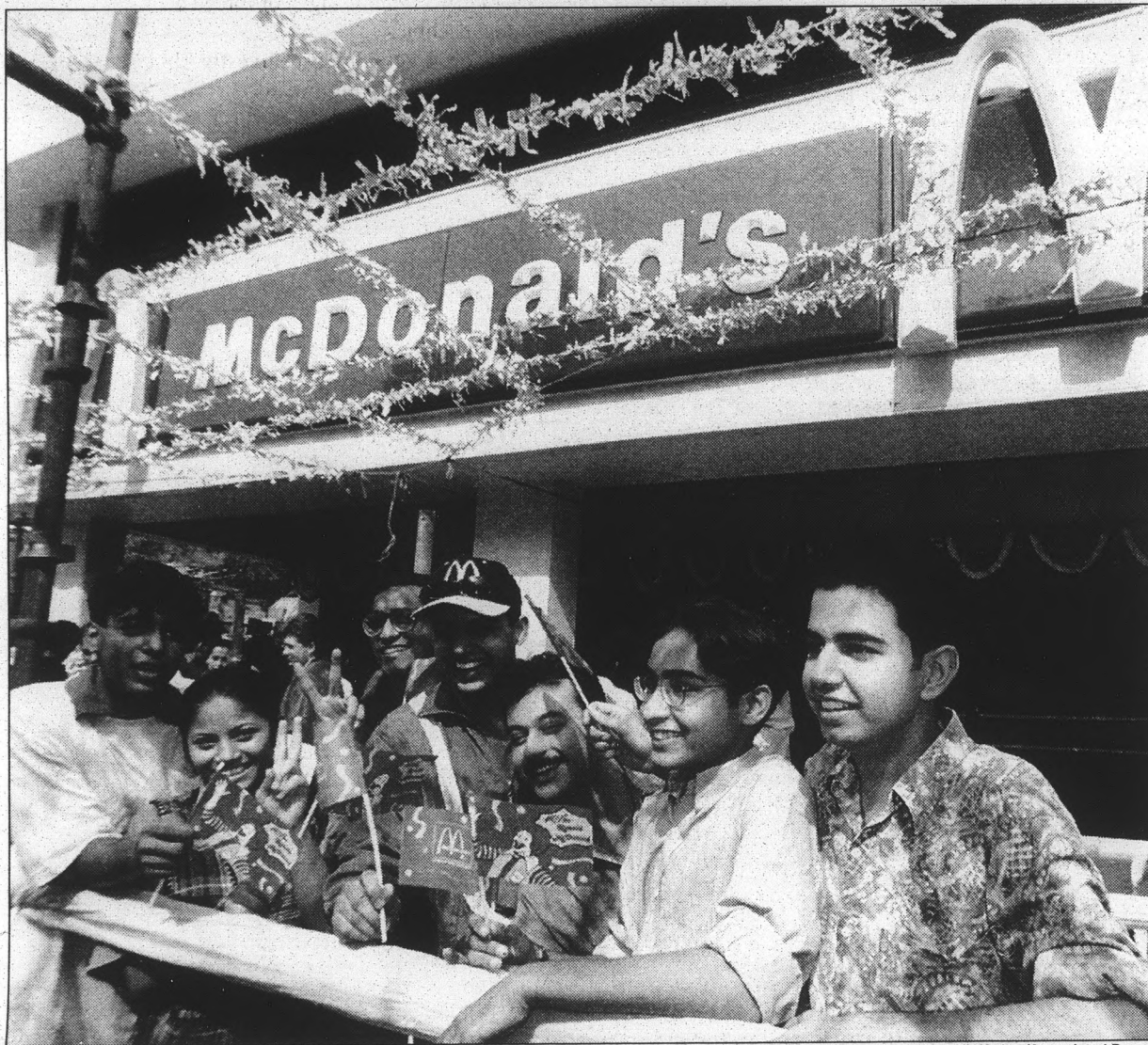
Other customers didn't seem all that interested in the fact the mutton for Maharaja Macs came from Indian sheep, the potatoes for the fries from Indian farms and the Coke from an Indian bottler.

"As long as the food's good, I don't care," said 19-year-old Pankresh Mathur. Mathur, his teen-age brother and two cousins were crowded around a table, showing the rest of the diners just how fast a Maharaja Mac could be consumed.

Other foreign restaurants in India, including U.S.-based Pizza Hut and KFC, have been targets of demonstrations and vandalism organized by Indians who insist on self-sufficiency. There were no protests at McDonald's on Sunday.

Vikram Bakshi, an Indian real estate magnate who formed a partnership with McDonald's to open the New Delhi restaurant, was serving mutton instead of beef because some 80 percent of his countrymen are Hindu, a religion whose adherents don't eat beef and believe cows are a sacred symbol of the source of life.

The menu also featured rice-based Vegetable Burgers patties — flavored with peas, carrots, red pepper, beans, coriander and other spices. Vegetable McNuggets were bite-sized, unspiced versions of the vegetable patties, served with McMasala and other Indian-spices sauced.



Ajit Kumar/Associated Press

Indian youths queue at the opening of the first McDonald's family restaurant in New Delhi on Sunday. Officials announced that the giant U.S.-based chain is the only McDonald's restaurant in the world with no beef on the menu. Most of the people in India are vegetarians.

Nation of Islam leader suggests lawsuit for crack addicts

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis Farrakhan said he wants the Nation of Islam to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of crack addicts if the sect's lawyers find evidence that CIA operatives funneled crack cocaine into America's black communities.

The class also would include the families of crack addicts "and those who have been victimized by crime as a result of the crack addicts," Farrakhan told *Newsweek* magazine. Excerpts of the interview were released Sunday.



FARRAKHAN

Farrakhan also said he would like to speak with Jewish leaders while in New York this week for Wednesday's World Day of Atonement, a demonstration he is sponsoring to mark the one-year anniversary of the Million Man March in Washington. Many Jews consider Farrakhan an anti-Semite for statements he has made about their religion.

"We really need to sit and talk as civilized and intelligent human beings, and if they can show me where I am in error, then I accept that," Farrakhan told the magazine, which is to appear on newsstands today.

"I don't wish to go into New York with the Jewish community feeling that I'm coming there to say or do things to affect them, but I'm coming from the basis of atonement,

reconciliation and responsibility."

A year ago, a wave of black men converged on Washington's grassy Mall for an emotional day of self-affirmation and spiritual renewal.

This year Farrakhan and former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis plan a gathering outside the United Nations to appeal for an end to "injustice, exploitation, violence and war" throughout the world. No more than 50,000 men and women are expected.

Farrakhan went on a five-week, 18-nation tour this year that included meetings with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Moammar Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, and other dictators accused by the United States of exporting international terror.



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press

Palestinian police officers stand guard during a meeting Sunday of Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres and PLO President Yasser Arafat in Nablus, West Bank, where they decided to delay talks to allow the U.S. envoy more time to mediate a compromise over Israel's delayed withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

Israel, Palestinians postpone talks amid U.S. mediation efforts

By SAMAR ASSAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians agreed Sunday to postpone talks for one day to give a U.S. envoy more time to work out a compromise over Israel's delayed troop withdrawal from Hebron.

Formal peace talks had been set to resume today at the Red Sea resort of Taba, Egypt, then switch to neighboring Eilat in Israel.

Dennis Ross, President Clinton's Mideast coordinator, said the two sides agreed to delay the session.

"This will give the ongoing discussions a chance to develop further and create a stronger basis for making progress when the Taba-Eilat talks convene," Ross said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press.

Ross, President Clinton's Mideast coordinator, said his "own discussions and ongoing talks between the parties ... have proven very useful."

A U.S. official in the Ross delegation said talks were now expected to resume Tuesday but could be delayed beyond that.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat suggested Sunday it was not certain whether talks would resume at all.

"Sorry to say, nothing is settled," Arafat said. "Tonight we will decide if we are going to Taba or not."

The peace process has slowed since the May election of conservative Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli prime minister. Palestinian frustration with Netanyahu's policies erupted into clashes last month in which 79 people died.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Pepsi bandit strikes again

A foul criminal is in our midst, wandering the hallowed halls and tree lined malls of ASU.

Lurking in the shadows, he waits patiently for the right moment to strike. When the moment arrives, he strikes quickly, quietly, fearlessly and shamelessly.

He has committed his evil deed a hundred times in the past month, leaving nothing but confusion behind.

No one knows how many victims he will have before he satisfies his depraved urges.

He is a pitiless plunderer of pop. He is the Pepsi bandit.

Over the past month, 100 Pepsi vending machines all over campus have been robbed. Just in the last two weeks, about \$2,700 has been stolen, police say.

It looks like pretty easy work, too. Not only is the looter not working for a living — he's really not even working at being a thief.

Police say none of the machines showed any signs of forced entry, so it's not like the perpetrator is actually out there with a crowbar breaking a sweat or anything.

So that leaves two options:

The bandit has telekinetic powers potent enough to draw the attention of Scully and Mulder and he can open the machine with a wave of his hand.

Or he's got a key.

Personally, we would bet our last box of Ramen that he has a key.

There are far more profitable uses for super powers than robbing soda machines — like opening bank vaults.

So it's probably safe to assume he got a key somewhere, and with it he has opened a big, illuminated red, white and blue door to about a kajillion quarters.

Maybe he just likes being hepped up on the caffeine.

A year ago, a similar series of soda-stealings caught the eye of ASU police, but the original Pepsi Bandit is now locked up.

So someone else has figured out the recipe to rob the machines, making more money in a month than many students do in a year.

It's bad enough that with the costs of tuition, parking tickets, bookstore fees and the other countless ways ASU has found to part students from their money, now the 60 hard-earned, thirst-quenching cents aren't even going to the evil Pepsi overlords.

Instead, some chump with a hankerin' to roll a whole lotta coins is getting them, and next thing you know, Pepsi will charge \$1.40 or something equally outrageous.

Pepsi won't comment on who has keys, or how and when money is collected from the machines, but it's probably safe to assume the pop pilferer is in our midst.

However, ASU police say the bandit's criminal career may be losing its fizz.

Police won't give any clues on their plans to nab the thief for fear of tipping him off, but they say the investigation is on-going and they believe he'll be in the can soon.

Perhaps everyone should play a part in helping out the police.

It shouldn't be too tough, just be on the lookout for anyone with \$3,000 worth of change jingling in his pockets, buzzing around in a caffeine-fueled frenzy.



Republicans offer double-talk with legislation of U.S. morals

Some things in life just don't seem to make sense. Like, for example, the conservative movement. Their mission is to create a small government which does not trample on the rights of its citizens.

Yet ironies abound when this goal is compared to their coexisting desire to legislate moral correctness.

Conservatives grouse about heavy-handed government when it stops them from making money. Look at the voting on pollution controls and other environmental issues. Conservatives have a long history of trying to limit governmental "interference" in these areas because requiring companies to clean up after themselves would cost money. Or look at the battle between conservatives and Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt when the conservatives tried to sell off government-protected land for profit.

For further evidence, just listen to Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole. Dole, a conservative, is widely and rightly considered a good, moral man. However, he has some funny views on tobacco. In the current fire storm against the addictive carcinogen, Dole had the guts to defend it, denying that it is, in fact, addictive. This either makes him grossly uninformed or a puppet to the incredibly rich and powerful tobacco lobby. Tobacco, after all, is big business. But remember, this is the candidate who wants to "get tough on drugs."

Dole and his Republican cohorts also want to get big government off of your back.

Except when it comes to morals, the conservatives change the side of the mouth they're speaking out of. The party that doesn't want government to make your choices for you does want to legislate your morality. They want government to tell you abortion is illegal. In this case the outcome is that there would be more unwanted children in a world that is unable to keep up with the ones it already has, more new "parents" who

are either unable or unwilling to perform their duties in responsibly raising their children. As if quality parents weren't already a hard enough commodity to come by.

Conservatives heavily promote family values. The problem is, it must be their kind of family. Homosexual? Sorry, those sort of marriages have been outlawed. Rather than legitimize an alternate lifestyle, the Republican-driven Congress passed the Defense of Family Act this year. How outlawing homosexual marriages will defend heterosexual families is still unclear. Unfortunately, the president bowed to what he perceived was majority opinion on this one and signed it into law. Welcome to an election year. But don't celebrate too loudly conservatives; the Supreme Court will rule it discriminatory and unconstitutional soon enough.

Is there a trend here? Of course there is. De-legislating is OK if it benefits our pocketbooks. It is our God-given right to make money and keep a disproportionate amount of the income we earn. It is wrong to make industry responsible for its actions. We should loosen governmental supervision to allow freedom to run our capitalistic system. But when it comes to morals, everyone needs to fall in line with what we, the conservatives, think is the right thing. That's the message.

To those who believe that message, there is only one appropriate response. Grow up. Stop trying to sell off our future. Realize living in a society as rich and diverse as ours carries responsibility. Keeping companies with the single-minded goal of profit-at-any-cost in line is part of that responsibility. Taxes are part of that responsibility. Supporting things that don't directly benefit you are also part of that responsibility. Educating our children, protecting our environment and wildlife preserves, giving a helping hand to those who need it and supporting the arts all perpetuate and justify our society.

Most importantly, stop legislating your value system on this diverse country. True freedom is a hard concept to understand, but it involves co-existing with people who do not believe as you do.

To paraphrase a popular bumper sticker, keep your morals off of our bodies.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.



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Editorial board shows ignorance

I am writing in response to the editorial titled "Wage hike step toward progress" from the Oct. 1, edition of the *State Press*. As an admittedly conservative male nearing my twenty-ninth birthday, I am frustrated at the highly liberal slant taken by the media. This editorial did nothing to ease my frustration.

I am not against the minimum wage increase that just went into effect. In fact, I am all for helping the people this increase was designed to help. I respect the millions of Americans that work hard at low-paying jobs to help improve the standard of living for themselves and their families. Many of them could choose not to work and collect from different forms of government assistance, but they do not.

What bothers me is the apparent ignorance of the editorial board members responsible for this column. How many corporations do they really think will be impacted by this wage increase? With the exception of corporations like McDonald's and other food service entities, most corporations in America do not hire minimum wage employees. In fact, the majority of minimum wage workers work for small businesses, like the stores along Mill Avenue or University Drive.

Ask the owners of these establishments how this will effect them. The small business owners I know, restaurant owners to be specific, have told me they will have to raise their prices to counter the effects of the minimum wage increase.

Ask any ASU student that has taken macroeconomics what the impact of a minimum wage increase is and he or she will tell you that employers will either raise their prices or be forced to reduce their labor cost through layoffs. Most small business owners will not likely be willing to cut into their profits to accommodate this wage increase since that would take food off their own tables.

Are higher prices fair? Maybe not, but they are bound to be a result of this wage increase. Is inflation desirable? Not to me. Higher interest rates are a result of inflation, which means my mortgage payment will go up. Is this really going to make a dent in corporate profits? In agreement with the editors, I say no. Have the editors done their homework on the future impact of the minimum wage increase on small businesses? Obviously not.

Bob Bender
Junior
Accounting

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

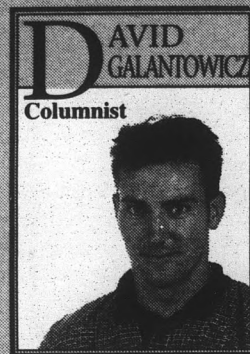
Society too lax on criminals

Remember when you were seven and had no cares in the world? Remember when grandpa would come over for a friendly visit? Imagine he drank too many cocktails and got a little rowdy. Then gramps begins to slap and push around mom. What would you do? For one 7-year-old in Detroit the answer was to stab grandpa to death.

The grandfather was in no way a model humanitarian but the boy's action is definitely unjustifiable. Any individual who would think of such action must have some kind of mental damage.

According to a local police officer, he was "doing what he thought was right to protect his mother." No 7-year-old who sees his mother being harmed should automatically think violence is the answer. Any thinking capacity is either limited or nil. Any normal child would cry or even bite their grandfather in a similar situation. If he did consciously decide to ax grandpa, the boy will grow up to be severely damaged psychologically with a future of crime.

Many will automatically assume the 7-year-old was molested by the grandfather or a victim of child abuse. Even if such matters were true it does not justify a child taking a life. We should not embrace the boy as a troubled soul. For too long we have declared every kind of excuse for not giving punishment to children.



Society is far too sympathetic for its own good. All too often society cares for the criminals only to have them repeat their crimes. The only people who do not receive the appropriate attention are the victims and their families.

Embracing young criminals is not the appropriate action to get them on the right track. Cracking the whip and enforcing heavier penalties will. Yes, the boy is 7 and in an abusive household, but he grabbed a sharp object and took the life of a family member.

The family who lost their grandfather to the 7-year-old must feel horrible. He must have been of some importance to somebody, even though he beat his own daughter after too much alcohol. The juvenile shouldn't feel he must play the part of a pint-sized Wyatt Earp.

The boy is expected to get a trial in the near future. His punishment will range from counseling to incarceration. With any luck, the boy will not be given just a slap on the wrist. True the boy is 7, but he is not normal and will not be able to function in any society whose constituents have an IQ higher than 60.

A good sentence for the child would be institutionalization for a couple of years in some sort of secured psychological facility. The boy should definitely not be placed again in the mother's care. Any parent whose child comes up with such ideas must be doing something wrong.

For now we can blame circumstances, the family or *Road Runner* cartoons, for a death that should have been avoided. Someone should be punished. If a second grader can get sued for sexual harassment, then a 7-year-old can go to a correctional facility for murder.

David Galantowicz is a senior studying broadcast journalism.

Statement by one, should not jade all

On Oct. 9 1996, members of the Young Democrats distributed a flyer containing a statement made by Donald Dagleish that appeared in the Oct. 8, edition of the *State Press*. Despite the fact that this statement was made by one man, the creator of the flyer, Marcus Milam, decided to use this statement to not only inaccurately characterize the Arizona State University College Republicans but the Republican Party as a whole. In doing so, Milam wrongly superimposed the view of one man onto some 270 ASU students and registered Republicans everywhere.

If Dagleish's now infamous statement was made in the context presented in the *State Press* story, I find myself compelled to disagree. The universities of this country are the conduits in which our civilization and our culture are passed from one generation to another. While the College Republicans might take issue with the ideas presented at the University, we have no conflict with the concept of a state supported university itself. Although this view may be contrary to the statement Dagleish made, one may be reminded that Dagleish is the faculty adviser for the College Republicans, he is not our conscience, nor is he the conscience of the Republican Party.

Despite what the Young Democrat Marcus Milam would have people think, the College Republicans do not support kicking students out and raising the remaining students'

tuition. If this was so, it is doubtful that our former chairman, Ron Jackson, would have played such an instrumental role in having the money we pay to the University defined as tuition, instead of fees, so that the moneys we pay to the University would fall under the tuition clause of Arizona's state constitution.

The fact is, Milam took the views of one man, superimposed them on the membership of the College Republicans, conjured this up into a flyer and passed this political smut off as truth.

However, it must be emphasized that although Milam is a Young Democrat, the Young Democrats are not responsible for the proliferation of such political smut. I realize that there are many honorable men and women in the Young Democrats who, although we may differ philosophically, would never tolerate their name being associated with such a distasteful act.

The flyers bore the name of the Young Democrats. However, they were the work of only one man; Marcus Milam. Just as the quotation that appeared on the flyer was the opinion of one man, and not the opinion of the College Republicans, nor the Republican Party.

Robert Kerrigan
Chairman
College Republicans

Professor's comments a 'slap in the face' to students

I was shocked and saddened when I read remarks attributed to Donald Dagleish in the *State Press* article "Who won debate depends on who answers." In the article, various students and teachers were asked their opinions about the recent presidential debate.

Dagleish, a professor of military science and the adviser to the College Republicans, was quoted as saying, "Today people don't care about the issues the candidates carry(;) what they care about is the image and visuality." Young people "react to a sudden impact and spontaneity." When asked about Bob Dole's position against tax dollars being used for education, he agreed, adding "who the hell entitled students to go to col-

lege on someone else's expenses? The other thing is that there are too many damn students to be in college anyway. Why should we pay for their going to bars every Friday or watching sports events?"

My first impulse was to presume that Dagleish had been misquoted, or his remarks taken out of context. However, if they weren't, he has presented a very dark and pessimistic portrait of young people, college students in particular, that I must emphatically disagree with. Perhaps Dagleish has been teaching longer than I have, but in my ten years as a university teacher I have rarely encountered the kind of youthful Neanderthal he portrays in his comments. On the contrary, the vast majori-

ty of my students have been concerned about politics, and shown a desire for greater understanding. Far from reacting in a knee-jerk fashion to political sound bytes, many have exhibited a sophisticated ability to analyze issues and see through flimsy attention-getting schemes.

Further, Dagleish's outburst (I hardly know what else to call it) about there being "too many damn students" who "(go) to bars ... and (watch) sports events" on public tax dollars, is a slap in the face to the hundreds of top-notch students who would not be in school except for federally guaranteed loans and scholarships. Having been the recipient of one myself, I can attest to the fact that they hardly cover tuition, let alone

extravagances like bar bills. Such a comment is also ironic, considering many of Dagleish's own students receive scholarships and other funds from the various military branches which are, of course, wholly funded by tax dollars.

Of course, everyone is free to express their opinions, as Dagleish and the others interviewed for the article have. However, such a grossly malicious attack on students coming from a respected member of the ASU faculty is questionable, at best. I think Dagleish owes a lot of people an explanation.

Jacqueline Wheeler
Lecturer
Department of English

e-mail to the editor: krw2714@imap2.asu.edu

Asian language enrollment lurches

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

ASU is mirroring a nationwide trend of universities that are seeing a slack in European language classes and heightened enrollment in Asian language classes.

Chinese and Arabic are now the fastest growing language classes, surpassing traditional languages such as German, French and Spanish, according to a survey released by the Modern Language Association of America.

Nationwide, Spanish remains the No. 1 language with 606,286 students enrolled, yet Chinese has jumped 36 percent between 1990 and 1995, with Arabic rising 28 percent during the same time period.

According to Lee Croft, coordinator and professor of Slavic languages, enrollment in language classes at ASU has dropped slightly. In fall 1994, 6,317 students were enrolled in language classes, while in fall 1996, 5,975 students enrolled.

Croft said the change occurred due to a change in motivations. He said that before the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, many students were taking Russian classes and going into government jobs in the CIA and FBI.

He added that business majors are avoiding Russian

because of the view that it is an unstable market. However, he believes within the next decade Russia will be a major economic player due to their hold on a high percentage of the world's natural resources and raw materials.

Croft said many American businessmen are making a mistake by following the idea that "if they want to do business with us, let them learn English."

Philip Williams, associate professor of Chinese, said he believes that the switch has occurred because of political and economic interests.

"It's a great asset to have one of these languages where there's a high growth rate in the economy," he said.

He added that Chinese is the common language used in major trading centers such as Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore, and that those who are able to speak either Chinese or Japanese have an edge over their competition.

Williams said this lack of knowledge of both language and culture is one of the reasons the United States is behind other countries in its exporting capabilities.

"American universities are emphasizing that cultural diversity is important, not only within the country, but around the world," he said.

Group spurs political activism on Web

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Future grassroots activists, at least the Democrats, have a new tool for reaching the public — the Internet.

Digitals, an outgrowth of the Democratic party web page, is training young activists to set up their own web pages and begin making changes on a local level.

Students are registering for Digitals' on-line internships at a rate of 150 per day, according to the group's records.

Digitals internships, the brainchild of Tracy Wahl, a University of Wisconsin masters student, offer students an opportunity to create their own grassroots political movements.

"My goal is to try and get college students actively involved in using the Internet," Wahl said. "This gets them some hands-on experience."

Wahl's program offers students non-partisan voter participation internships, research internships, activist intern-

ships and media internships using the Internet.

Although Digitals is part of the Democratic party web page, Wahl claims they are not affiliated with the party.

"We receive no money from them (the Democrats)," she said. "We do a lot of work for the Democrats but are not officially affiliated with them."

Wahl stressed the grassroots activism emphasis on the internships and said that the Republicans are "one of the groups that we want to reach out to."

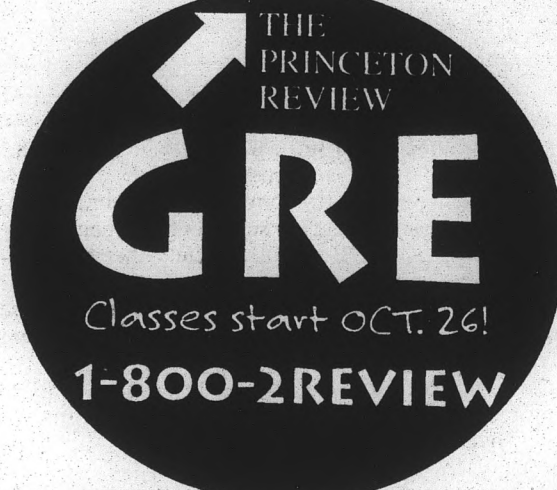
The Republicans, though they do have a web page, do not sponsor a group similar to the Digitals. Wahl attributes this to the experimental nature of interactive web sites.

Alex Shivers, a recent ASU graduate of political science, is one of the Digitals' 12,000 members but he is not doing an internship.

"The program encourages people to make their own changes," Shivers said. "Digitals is an active group of people that do innovative stuff on the Web."



STATE PRESS ONLINE —
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



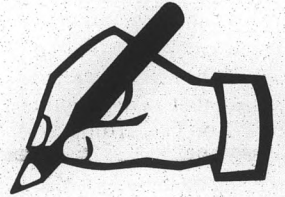
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Singer James | | |
| 1 Bounders | 40 Liner parts | | |
| 5 Atlanta cagers | 41 Pictured | | |
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| 11 Is pending | 1 Wine containers | | |
| 13 Fly by oneself | 2 Without help | | |
| 14 Knave | 3 Writer | | |
| 15 Sweater creator | 4 Without penalty | back | 25 "Puttin' on the —" |
| 17 Be in debt | 5 Wear | 16 Frog's cousin | 27 Emulates Degas |
| 18 Shore diner offering | 6 Trophy | 21 Authoritative commands | 29 Punish, in a way |
| 19 Road goo | 7 Kid's card game | 22 Elevates unit | 30 Make a speech |
| 20 Campaigned | 8 Explosion | 23 Paid no attention to | 31 Be an author |
| 21 Day's start, poetically | 9 Patrick of "Star Trek" | 24 Grocery section | 32 Pitcher — Ryan |
| 22 Man, for one | 12 Boat | | 36 Buddy |
| 25 Talks crazily | | | |
| 26 Story monster | | | |
| 27 Brooch | | | |
| 28 Lennon's wife | | | |
| 29 Took a load off | | | |
| 33 Turf | | | |
| 34 Famed conquistador | | | |
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| 38 Cosine's reciprocal | | | |



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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.

10-14 CRYPTOQUOTES
M X Y R U M D V T E Y C D R W
J R P J G Y N D V Z X P U M M R Z X I
M X Y ' R H V Y J R D G Y R J R Z X
J F M Z T Z X I P J V J B Z W Z Y R . —
P U Z X Y R Y H G M F Y G E

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE AIM OF STUDYING PHILOSOPHY IS TO KNOW ONE'S OWN MIND, NOT OTHER PEOPLE'S.—W.R. INGE

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'Homegirls' kickin' with male gangs

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They are among the legions of young women — some as young as 12 — who, in a misguided search for respect and glamour, affiliate or "kick it" with mixed-gender or male street gangs.

They're homegirls if they are the sisters, girlfriends or schoolmates of male gang members. Or they are hoodrats or wannabes if they are girls from other neighborhoods, some initiated into gangs by having sex with gang members.

They've been so ignored by society that law-enforcement officials and researchers cannot say exactly how many girls are affiliated with gangs. Authorities believe the number is rising, although there are still far fewer females involved with gangs than males.

In 1994, there were an estimated 9,092 known female gang members across the country, compared with 249,324 people overall. The actual numbers could be much higher.

"They're in these environments where violence is endemic," said Jody Miller, one of a handful of experts nationwide studying girls in gangs. "It's almost like gangs provide them with a way of staking out an identity other than victim or 'ho' (whore)."

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Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Shields wants three children, while fiance Andre Agassi is hoping to field a team.

"I'd like to be married for a little while before we have kids," Shields says in the Oct. 19 *TV Guide*. Once she's ready for children, the question will be: how many?

"I think men always go into the higher numbers because they're not the ones going through the actual process and they just think of a brood," said Shields, star of the new hit NBC sitcom, *Suddenly Susan*.

"It's their mentality," she said. "Let's have more. Let's have a team! They think in terms of teams. I think three would be great."

Mum is the word on when the TV star will marry the tennis pro.

"We won't be a perpetually engaged couple, that's for sure," said Shields, 31, adding she hopes for a paparazzi-free wedding.

"Hopefully, I'll do this just once ... Hopefully, it won't be destroyed by the press," she said. "Just the one day that you want to not give away to anybody else."

NEW YORK (AP) — James Ivory disclaims any desire to bring the great man down, even though critics have suggested that his *Surviving Picasso* depicts the great artist as mercurial, philandering, even miserly and mean.

"This is the way he was. We all know he was probably the century's greatest artist. Everybody knows that," the director said. "Everyone accepts that. And it would be silly to imply anything other than that. But sometimes he was this man who behaved the way he did towards people."

Should allowances be made for genius?

"People do make allowances," said Ivory, a three-time Oscar nominee.

"That's why you have a story like this. Of course, you make allowances. Genius is part of the attraction; it's also a part of the doom of these people who (are attracted) like a moth towards the candle. Geniuses attract all kinds of people — for better or worse, for them."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Olympic gold medal skater Scott Hamilton has this thing about the fountains at Caesars Palace.

In 1985, he was shot from a cannon across the fountains adorning the front of the Sunset Strip resort. The stunt was part of the TV show *Circus of the Stars*.

Friday night found Hamilton skating on a giant ice rink built over the fountains, clowning for a TV special as a gold chain-bedecked Las Vegas lounge lizard, drawing a standing ovation from a crowd of 3,000.

The ice rink, half the size of a football field, was crafted last week, with temperatures hovering in the mid-90s.

Too Hot To Skate, scheduled to air on CBS in January, features skating stars Oksana Baiul, Michelle Kwan, Viktor Petrenko, Katarina Witt, Rosalynn Summers, Kurt Browning, Todd Eldredge, Nicole Bobek and Tara Lipinski.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Little Tyler James Harris' future in is tune, musically speaking, at least.

The baby born July 21 and christened Saturday has music producer Jimmy Jam Harris for a daddy. His godmother is Janet Jackson. And the minister who baptized Tyler was O.C. Smith, a former R&B artist.

Motown Records chairman Clarence Avant was among 70 friends and relatives who attended the private ceremony at the home of Jimmy Jam and his wife, Lisa, just west of Minneapolis.

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Hear the sound of women working on the chain gang

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As the first law enforcement official to shackle women inmates together, Arpaio has proclaimed himself to be an "equal opportunity incarcerator."

There have been no documented cases of a women's chain gang in the United States until now, said Lisa Allen, coordinator for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office of Communications.

"There is no gender when you talk about crime," said Arpaio, who is nationally known and self-proclaimed to be the toughest sheriff in America. "Crime is crime. Punishment should be punishment."

The women, like the men, will spend 30 days picking up trash, pulling weeds or painting over graffiti. Fifteen female inmates are in the program, 48 hours a week, in three groups of five.

Not everyone agrees with Arpaio. Recently, while he was speaking publicly about the female chain gangs, a handful of protesters held up signs and tried to drown Arpaio out with their own messages.

"Prisoners should not be exploited for Joe Arpaio's ego," one shouted through a bullhorn. "Joe Arpaio, would you put your wife and mother on a chain gang?"

Arpaio, used to the controversy, raised his voice and continued.

"You should not distinguish whether they're female or they're male," he said. "They should be treated equally."

Dr. Daniel Georges-Abeyie, a professor of justice studies at ASU West and state coordinator for Amnesty International's program to abolish the death penalty, said he thinks Sheriff Joe's chain gangs, both female and male, are "ludicrous."

"I don't think there is a major correctional administrator outside of the sheriff that believes in chain gangs," Georges-Abeyie said. "The issue should always be what is the least offensive, least brutal method in order to achieve a goal. If the goal is to pick up trash, as it is with the women inmates, it isn't necessary to chain them to get the job done."

At some point, each inmate on Arpaio's male and female chain gangs had been sent to lockdown — disciplinary cells they were confined to for 23 hours a day — for breaking one of the sheriff's rules in Tent City, the military surplus tents in south Phoenix where Arpaio houses inmates to save taxpayers' money and prevent overcrowding in the county jail.

Believing inmates should "never live better on the inside than on the outside," Sheriff Joe's tents are sweltering places without tobacco, coffee and movies. There's TV, but only the Disney Channel, ESPN, the Weather Channel, CNN, Arts and Entertainment Channel and the local government channel are shown. Bologna is the meat of choice.

Although Tent City is not a five-star hotel, it is better than lockdown, according to chain gang inmates.

"There ain't no room in there," said Rebecca Lopez, the 28-year-old woman on Hernandez's Chain Gang No. 2 convicted of two counts of fraud and probation violation. "They look like closets."

Lopez said she was sent to lockdown for being in an unauthorized area and has been there for three months — almost the entire length of her sentence. "I'm tired of sitting in a cell 23 hours a day," she said.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Detention officer Michael Picard marches with female chain gang members as they walk to the bus after a day's work.

Inmates can "earn their way out of lockdown" and back into the general jail population by volunteering for the chain gang, said Detective Lewis Sorci, public information officer for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

"We have a waiting list for the chain gang," he said. "Right now, out of 50 in lockdown, 35 women have volunteered. Seventy percent. That's pretty good."

Hernandez perspired under the scorching sun. Beads of sweat formed under her orange cap stamped "inmate."

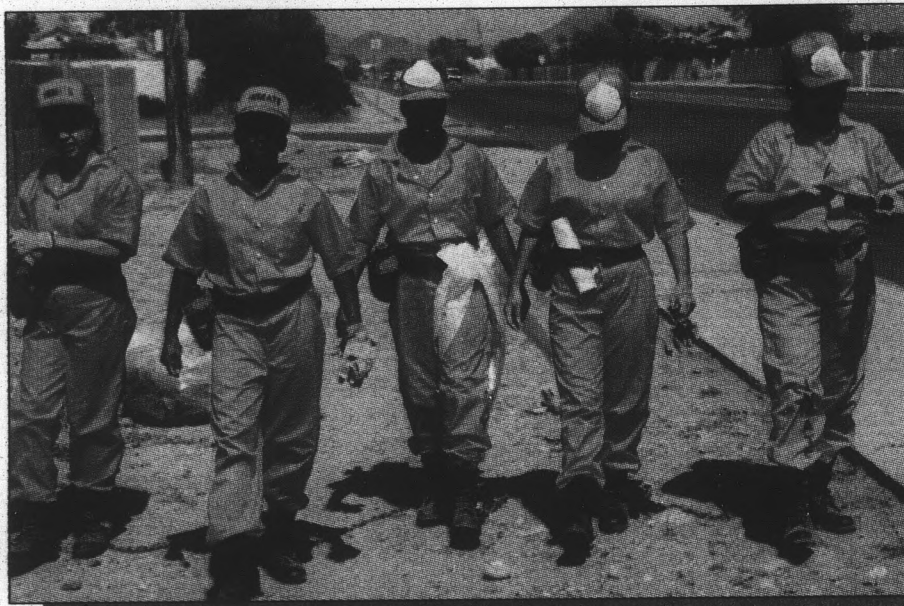
Playing a motherly role to 18-year-old April Borck — the youngest and most spirited member on the chain gang — Hernandez occasionally looked back, as if to warn Borck to watch what she says.

"I'm the youngest one in the whole jail," said Borck,

who was convicted of selling crack-cocaine to an undercover police officer and carrying a 9 mm pistol. "I came in 20 days after my 17th birthday. And I spent my 18th birthday here in jail."

Tattooed across Borck's neck is the word "Johnny," so large it overshadows the other tattoos, a "19" under her left eye and a teardrop under her right.

"Johnny is my fiancé," she said, her eyes lighting up. "I met him in jail. He wants to get married as soon as possible."



Tim Hacker/State Press

Rebecca Lopez (from left), D'Juana Colter, Vita Bones, April Borck and Yvonne Hernandez make up Sheriff Joe Arpaio's Chain Gang No. 2.

Distracted by the thought, Borck was barely raking and attracted the attention of detention officer Stacey Nowicki. "April, move the chain!" Nowicki yelled, shaking her head.

Startled, Borck moved forward but did not work any harder. She began to explain how Hernandez mixed the shampoo, pencil lead and eye liner to give her the "Johnny" tattoo, as well as the teardrop, while they were in lockdown together.

"We used a staple to put holes in my skin," she said, leaning forward to show it off.

Borck said she met Johnny passing "kites," or letters, through the fence while she was in Tent City.

Although the male and female tents are six feet apart and separated by two 14-foot-tall fences topped with barbed wire, inmates still find ways of communicating.

Borck said she and Johnny, who was released from jail Sept. 3, will marry when she gets out in November.

"Maybe Sheriff Joe can be the best man," she said with a laugh.

Not likely.

It's a violation of Sheriff Joe's rules for male and female inmates to talk, and that was the reason Borck was in lockdown, said detention officer Michael Picard.

Because there are about 10 officers for every 1,000 inmates, it's hard to monitor who is talking to whom, Picard said. It's not unusual for inmates to meet on the inside and later marry, he added.

When Borck is freed from jail, the fresh teardrop tattoo — which symbolizes her jail time — will remind her street gang where she's been for the past nine months.

"For a lot of them, especially the gang banger types, going to jail is a status symbol," Picard said.

The West Side Coffelt Jets 19th Avenue probably have not forgotten Borck, however. It's possible they have seen her picking up roadside trash in Phoenix.

At 6 o'clock each morning, the women pile into a white bus with the words "Sheriff's Chain Gang Detail" marked on the side and are driven to a rundown area of town. A white Ford Bronco pulling a blue portable toilet follows.

A triangular, orange construction sign that warns "Sheriff's Chain Gang Detail" is always put in a heavy traffic area, and bright cones line the road to keep cars from getting too close.

Still, drivers honk and cheer as they rush past. There's even an occasional shout that "Arpaio Sucks."

Sometimes, the chain gang marches to a cadence made up by an inmate they call "Princess."

We go to work to get away. We go to work and don't get paid.

We leave at six to catch the train. Side by side we work in chains.

People say it won't be fun. Cause we're working in the sun.

Carrying these chains is a heavy load. Picking up trash along the road.

We go to work so we don't get fat. We wear orange suits and little orange hats.

Big wide belts, shiny black boots; people say that we look cute.

"This is exhilarating being out here in the sun," said 28-year-old Vita Bones, a convicted prostitute who was sent to lockdown for fighting. "If you were locked in a room for 23 hours a day, you'd like this too. This is cool."

D'Juana Colter, 28, a convicted drug dealer who went to lockdown for spitting on an officer, agreed. "I like to work outside anyway," she said. "We volunteered to do this. They didn't force this on us."

Although Colter said she liked working on the chain gang, she disagreed with the use of armed detention officers. "They don't need to have no rifles on us," she said. "We ain't going nowhere. We can't go nowhere. We're in chains."

As the day wore on, the members of Chain Gang No. 2 often complained of the heat, dirt and sore muscles.

Whispering to each other, "Who needs to go to the bathroom?" they bamboozled their way into taking breaks every half hour or so. Still chained together, they were escorted by detention officer Nowicki to the portable toilet. While one used the facility, the other four sat outside the door and aired their grievances.

"Girl, these suits are hot," Bones said, fanning herself with her hand. "And it's difficult to walk in these chains. We just need better coordination and teamwork, that's all."

Colter said she "suffers" when the chain gang gets unbalanced.

"The chains are killing my ankles," she said. "When one stops and messes up, the chain gets tighter. This is going to make me learn not to come back here."

Lopez complained of aching arms.

"We did a lot of work today," she said. "My arms are so sore, they feel like they're about to fall off. And all this dirt makes me break out."

Feeling little compassion for their discomfort, Nowicki took a deep drag off her cigarette and ordered them back to work.

Hernandez, rolling her eyes, began pulling the group forward one step at a time.

"I got a letter from my sister in Superior (Ariz.)," she told the others excitedly. "She said she saw me on TV."

Her voice softening to the tone she used when she spoke about her fiancé, she bent down and picked up a rake. "She hasn't seen me in like three years. She said she wished she'd seen me in person instead of on TV."

Perhaps to lighten the mood, Hernandez wondered out loud what her father in Fresno, Calif., would say if he, too, could see her now.

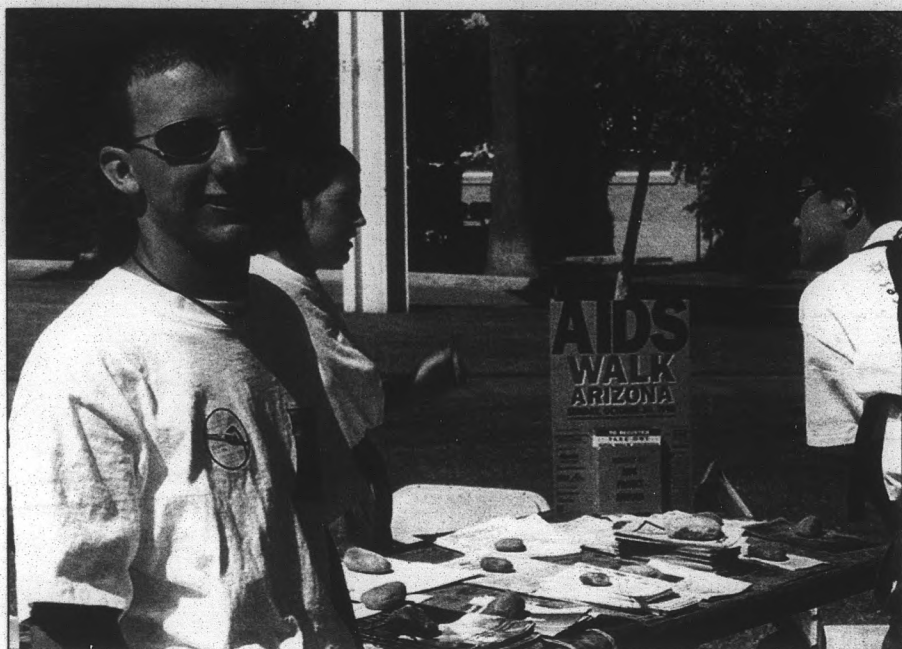
"He'd probably laugh," she said smiling, her head cocked to the side. "I've never done hard work before."



Tim Hacker/State Press

Four members of Chain Gang No. 2 wait outside a portable toilet while the fifth member is inside. A toilet break gives everyone in the gang a chance to rest.

Out and proud



Eric Knott (above left), co-president of Lambda league, an umbrella organization representing the gay and lesbian community at ASU, stands at a table laden with information for and about the gay and lesbian community at ASU. Helping distribute information is Katie Lewis (above center), treasurer and sophomore English major.

Senior Pastor Charlotte M. Strayhorne (right) of the Phoenix Light of Lamb Christian Church speaks to a small crowd of students in recognition of National Coming Out Day Friday afternoon on Hayden lawn. Students joined together to recognize the need for support within and outside of the gay community.



Lori Cain/State Press

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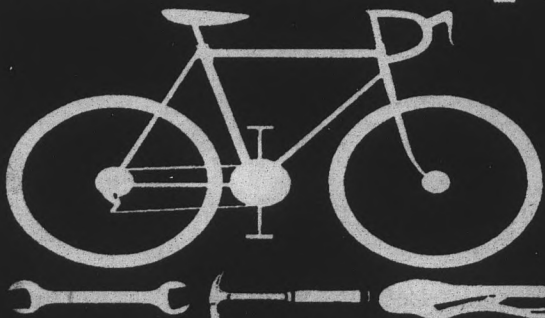
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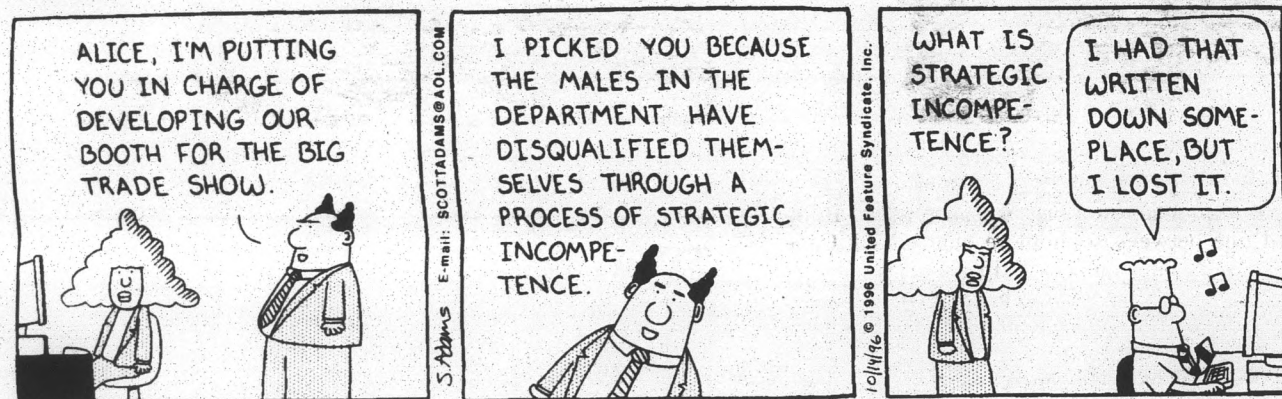
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ASU — UCLA REWIND



STATE PRESS

Monday, October 14, 1996

Page 13

ASU causes Bruins to choke, again, in 42-34 victory

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Maybe all ASU/UCLA football games should come with a warning label to Bruin fans that reads: "Long doses of exposure can create severe blockage in the windpipe."

Choking seems to have become habitual the last two years, just ask the Bruins, who have blown 21 and 17 point leads in consecutive seasons. Luckily for UCLA, ASU is not on its schedule until 1999.

"I have a sick feeling in my stomach," first-year head coach Bob Toledo said Saturday after No. 4 ASU (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) rallied from a 28-7 deficit to stun UCLA (2-3, 1-1), 42-34 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Toledo has all the symptoms of Plummeritis — a common complaint from opposing coaches this year.

ASU quarterback Jake Plummer ignited a rally with his arms, legs and hands, literally, in front of 66,107 spectators. Plummer gave ASU its first lead, 35-34, with a 6:33 left to play on a 16-yard touchdown reception from freshman tailback J.R. Redmond.

Plummer eluded several Bruin defenders before diving in the end zone. The senior also rushed for a touchdown and threw a 23-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver Kenny Mitchell in the decisive final 15 minutes.

"I'm even more convinced now than I was before. There is nobody in America today, that did more for their team than what he did on Saturday," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said of his Heisman trophy candidate. "I don't know what else from an offensive standpoint that he can do."

When the offense wasn't doing damage in the fourth quarter, the defense was by forcing two fumbles and one interception. The Bruins gained only 54 of their 507 total yards in the fourth quarter.



ASU's defense, led by Damien Richardson (39), Pat Tillman (42) and Scott Van der Ahe (50), swarms UCLA back-up tailback Durrell Price (6) during the first quarter of Saturday's game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. ASU downed the Bruins 42-34. Pat Shannahan/State Press

The first fumble, on a bad exchange at the Bruin 17-yard line between sophomore quarterback Cade McNown and junior tailback Skip Hicks, resulted in the go-ahead touchdown. Hicks became the only rusher to gain over 100 yards against ASU this season (114).

"I don't know what happened," said a dehydrated Hicks, who laid on the field motionless after the play. "I might have been wide on the play. After the play I was kicked in the head while I was trying to get the ball."

Prior to the fourth quarter, ASU's best hope of stopping UCLA's offense was to pray. The persistent McNown split apart the Sun Devil defense by passing for a career-high 395 yards on 22 of 41 passes and three touchdowns and one interception.

"It was a little frustrating because we have a big target on our chests," said senior defensive end Brent Burnstein, who blocked an errant field goal attempt in the second quarter. "We are going to be getting everybody's best effort. They were doing some things that were frustrating us a little bit. The team stayed together and nobody pointed fingers."

In an attempt to fluster McNown, Snyder said ASU resorted to putting more pressure on the red-hot quarterback with eight- and nine-man fronts. Snyder also pulled out his starting secondary at one point in the second half.

"We increasingly brought more blitz as they game wore on," he said. "Eventually, I believe it took its toll on the running back and the quarterback. (McNown) wasn't nearly as accurate later in the game. I think that was because we kept on bringing more and more heat."

Snyder later added, "We pounded that quarterback."

TURN TO COMEBACK, PAGE 14.

Plummer can not only pass, he can catch too

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

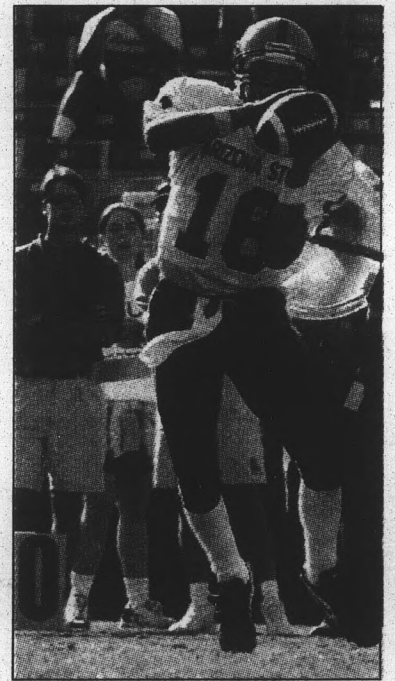
PASADENA, Calif. — It's a sight most head coaches would fear the most, seeing their starting quarterback running a pass pattern.

But in a critical juncture in No. 4 ASU's 42-34 win over UCLA, it unveiled the "Snake Pass."

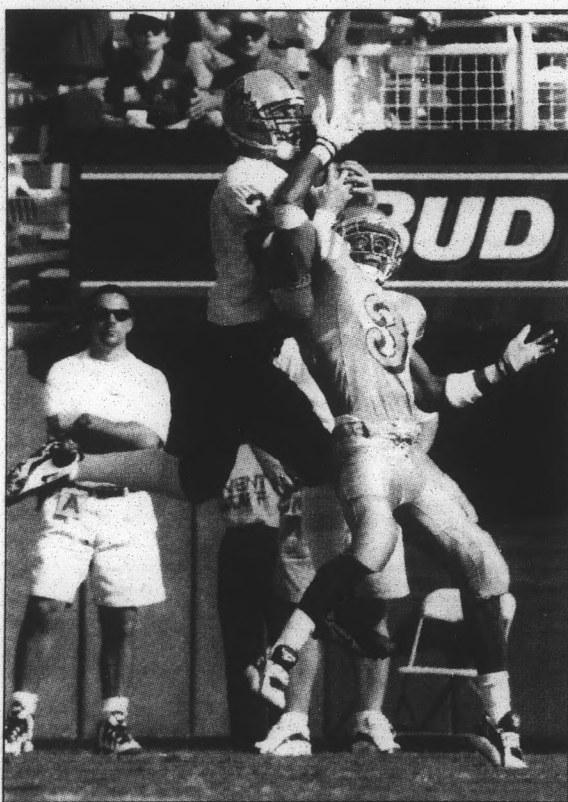
In an attempt to exploit an aggressive man-to-man defense in the Red Zone (inside the opponent's 20-yard line), ASU devised an almost flawless play. During practice last week it had a success rate of almost 100 percent against the scout team, Head Coach Bruce Snyder said.

It involved senior quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer and

TURN TO PLUMMER, PAGE 15.



Senior quarterback Jake Plummer hauls in a 16-yard touchdown pass from J.R. Redmond in the fourth quarter Saturday. Pat Shannahan/State Press



Sun Devil senior Keith Poole leaps over UCLA's Javelin Guidry to nab a 17-yard touchdown pass with 12:40 remaining in the third quarter. Pat Shannahan/State Press

SUN DEVIL UPDATE



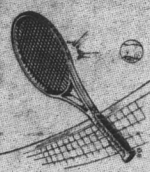
CROSS COUNTRY

The women took third, while the men finished fifth in the ASU Invitational last Friday. Page 15



SWIMMING

The teams got a good look at several freshmen over the weekend in an intrasquad meet. Page 15



TENNIS

Reka Cseresnyes took the title in the weekend's tourney at Whiteman Tennis Center. Page 14



VOLLEYBALL

The Sun Devils continued their dominance of UofA with a 5-game victory Friday night at the UAC. Page 14

Sun Devil Cseresnyes captures title at tennis classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Top-seeded Reka Cseresnyes defeated second-seeded Sandy Sureephong in straight sets Sunday to capture first place in the Miss Karen's Frozen Yogurt Fall Tennis Classic at Whiteman's Tennis Center.

The ASU junior downed Texas' Sureephong 6-3, 6-3 to finish off a perfect showing in the tournament. In the three-day tournament, Cseresnyes won all five of her matches in straight sets, moving her career record at ASU to 60-22.

The Sun Devils' second-highest finisher for the classic was junior Stephanie Lansdorp. Lansdorp defeated Purdue's Shannon Taheny, 6-3, 6-3, and Pepperdine's Anna Sydenhov, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 to advance to the third round of the five-round tournament. In the third round, Lansdorp fell to Texas' Michelle Faucher in three sets (4-6, 6-2, 3-6).

In doubles play, ASU had two teams advance to the four-team semi-finals. The Sun Devil duos of Cseresnyes and Alison Nash, and Lansdorp and Anna Moll, both lost in the fourth round.

The Pepperdine pair of Sydenhov and Zsofia Csapo took the doubles title.



ASU junior Reka Cseresnyes returns a volley against Texas' Laura Berendt during third-round action Saturday of the Miss Karen's Frozen Yogurt Fall Tennis Classic at Whiteman Tennis Center. Cseresnyes beat Berendt, 6-4, 6-3, en route to the tournament title.

Comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

I bet he can't walk (Sunday). He'll be walking around very gingerly."

McNown seemed to be pushing all the right buttons early. He directed the Bruins to four touchdowns on their first six drives of the game against the No. 1-ranked defense in the Pac-10. The ecstatic crowd at one point began cheering "overrated, overrated" and mocking the No. 4 team in the nation.

The Sun Devils may have been stunned from the early onslaught. Before Saturday, ASU had never trailed after the half this season.

"I told the team, 'Hey relax,'" said Snyder about his halftime pep talk. "We

were wound so tight. We were ratcheting up to where nobody was having a bit of fun, not one lick of fun. That's all we needed to do in my opinion was relax and feel at ease with our own ability to make plays."

Snyder said he can't compare this comeback to any other he's had as a coach, including last year's 37-33 thriller in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We seen everything," an overwhelmed Snyder said. "We were 21 points down on the road. That was monumental. It's almost like you can't do it. I don't know if I've ever been on the team that's come from 21 down on the road."

Volleyball mounts comeback to drop Wildcats once again

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park was sweating bullets when her Sun Devil team found itself down two games to none against the UofA Friday night at the University Activity Center.

And, she had good reason. After all, her squads had won 12 of the last 13 meetings between the two schools dating back to her first season as coach in 1989.

However, her '96 Sun Devils knew the streak was on the line and roared back in dramatic fashion to win the last three games and the match (6-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12).

"Every year that happens it seems," Snyder-Park said in reference to the thrilling comebacks her squads have had against the Wildcats over the last several years. "I think it's that fear that creeps into them (players) like, 'We can't lose this,' and they stop (doing) what they did the first two games."

ASU outside hitter Terri Cox said that the Sun Devils' rivalry with UofA will always make for close matches.

"It doesn't matter if next year they're fifth in the nation and we're 30th, it's always going to be a battle," she said. "We totally got in their heads (this time), and that's easy to do with UofA."

ASU (8-5, 3-4 Pac-10), after falling behind in the match 2-0, stormed into the third game. The Sun Devils took a 7-3 lead behind the play of freshman middle blocker Laura Hibsman and junior outside hitter Terri Cox.

The Wildcats (12-5, 3-4), however, went on a 5-1 run to tie the game at 8. UofA outside hitters Michelle Fanger, Erin Aldrich and Barb Bell each provided kills to keep their team within striking distance.

But a 5-0 run strewn together by Cox and freshman middle blocker Jamie Peck, gave ASU the momentum it needed to win the game. With a 13-8 lead, ASU let the Wildcats trim it to 13-12, but back-to-back

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15.

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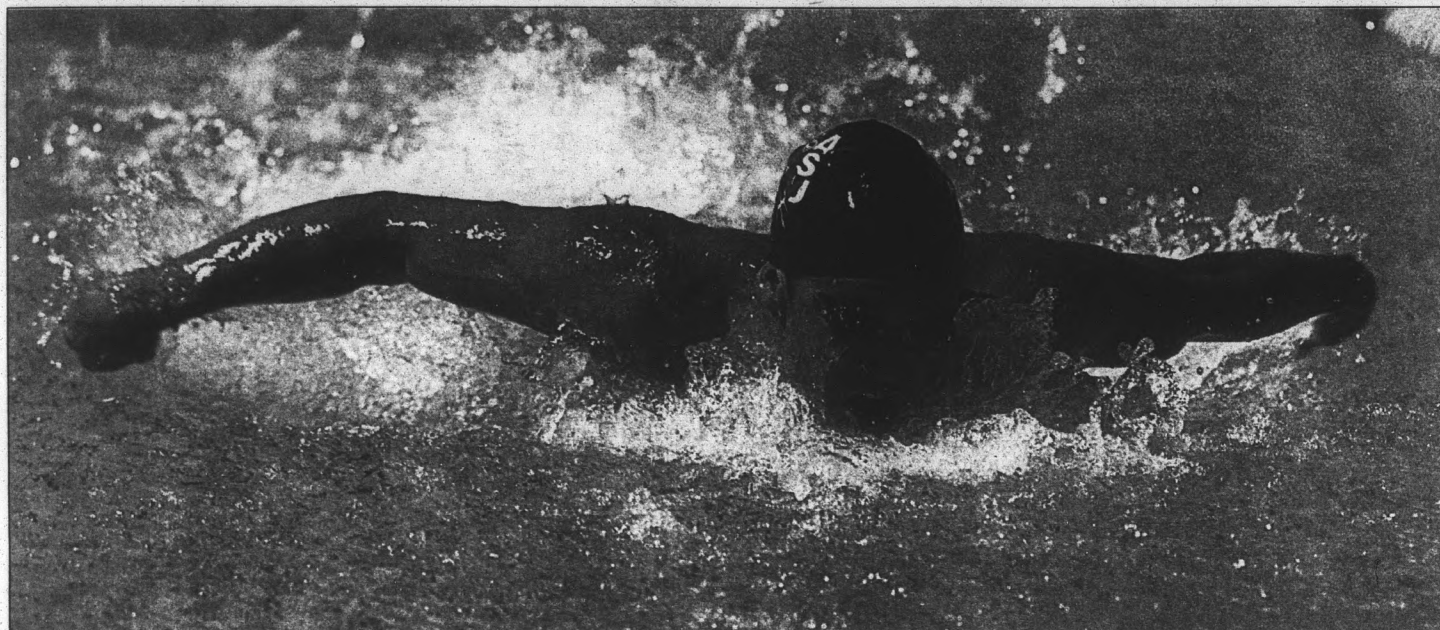
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Swim teams feature several freshmen in 1st outing



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Felipe Delgado swims to a first-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle Saturday in the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

By sheer numbers, youth dominated over experience Saturday as the ASU men's and women's swim teams kicked off its seasons at the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet.

The meet was held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

With only one senior and 14 freshmen on the women's team this season, the gold team defeated the maroon team 119-89, while the men's maroon team downed the gold team 153-107. The men's team features only five seniors among its returning members.

Women's head coach Tim Hill said he was impressed with the results of the meet.

"I saw some really encouraging signs out of a lot of our new people," Hill said. "Overall, I feel like we're moving in the right direction."

Sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer won the

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 16.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

kills by Cox gave the Sun Devils the victory.

Snyder-Park blamed the slow start on the Sun Devils' struggles with fundamentals.

"We got more steady as the match went on," Snyder-Park said. "Our serving was not good. Our passing was not good. We weren't taking aggressive swings. There was no passing on our side of the net to play hard."

The fourth game proved to be the pivotal one for ASU. With the game tied at 7, Bell recorded a kill and a block assist with Aldrich to put UofA ahead 9-7. But Peck stepped up with consecutive kills to keep the Sun Devils alive.

ASU senior setter Tracy Heflin, who notched 68 assists and 19 digs, said she knew her team could win after the third game.

"I was proud that we finally started to begin the match tough in that fourth game," she said. "There was a feeling at that moment we were going to win."

The Wildcats then looked to finish off ASU. However, UofA buckled with a 13-10 advantage. The Sun Devils stunned the Cats with five consecutive points to win the game 15-13. Peck, sophomore outside hitter Mindi Larsen and junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson stepped up to provide big points to tie the match.

Cox, who finished with a match-high 27 kills and 20 digs and a .357 hitting percentage, praised Larsen for stepping up.

"She took all the pressure in the world off me," Cox said of Larsen. "My passing was off and she was there to help me calm down and give me confidence."

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the fifth game with the help of two kills by Hibsman. With the game knotted at 9, ASU began to pull away and never relinquished the lead.

Larsen and Mattson each provided a pair of kills, which accounted for four of the team's last six points of the game. After Mattson's last kill gave the Sun Devils a 14-12 lead, UofA's Bell hit ASU's last serve out of bounds and preserved a Sun Devil win, 15-12.

Snyder-Park was pleased with Larsen's 11-kill, 13-dig performance and Peck's 17-kill, 15-dig showing.

"She hit smart, she passed well (and) she played good defense," Snyder-Park said of Larsen.

"Peck was really aggressive. She was trying different shots. She got blocks a couple times and she came right back and hit a smart shot the next time."

UofA head coach David Rubio said he was disappointed with his team after game two.

"It came down to the last few games and the ability to execute in the last half of the match," he said. "Really two people beat us on ASU, and that was Terri Cox and Tracy Heflin. Those two influenced the match."

Snyder-Park said beating the UofA is a big confidence booster for her team.

"I'm so happy for them as a young group because this is what they needed to jump to the next level," Snyder-Park said of her squad. "To have their backs against the wall and come back like that, that's going to be a very big turning point in our season."

Saturday night, ASU took on the U.S. women's national volleyball team in an exhibition game at the UAC. Team USA swept the Sun Devils 15-5, 15-3 and 15-5.

ASU takes 3rd, 5th in only home meet

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

In a race run in searing heat, one would think the biggest challenge would be the sun.

However, that was not the case in ASU's cross country race last Friday.

"More of a factor (than the heat), was speed," senior Leo Montoya said. "There were a lot of moguls that you seemed to lose strength on. No course can be much harder than this."

Montoya overcame the heat and hills enough to place first among Sun Devil runners and 20th overall at the 11th annual ASU Invitational, which was held at Karsten Golf Course.

Behind Montoya came Travis Anderson (2nd for ASU, 31st overall), Nick Ohler (3rd, 34th), Ryan Hort (4th, 43rd) and Vondre Armour (5th, 54th), who ran despite missing practice earlier in the week due to illness. Their combined efforts were good enough for fifth place out of the 10 teams competing.

NAU placed first, despite the efforts of Central Arizona runner Kristen Bowditch, who took first overall.

On the women's side, junior Priscilla Boldt took first among the Sun Devils and sixth overall. After the race, Boldt commented on her strong performance.

"It was a good experience, and it was a tough course," Boldt said. "I was focused and I tried to stay strong. It feels good to run as well as I did in this heat."

Behind Boldt came Kim Barrett (2nd for ASU, 15th overall), Ronnesia Gaskins (3rd, 17th), Mary Duerbeck (4th, 18th) and Amy Kloner (5th, 22nd). As a team, the Sun Devils placed third in the 10-team meet.

Once again, NAU easily finished first, with the top five runners all coming from NAU, including first-place finisher Rikke Pederson.

Head Coach Walter Drenth, who designed the tough course, was pleased with the manner in which his young ASU team was able to improve over the first three races.

"The biggest telltale is Long Beach State (which finished 4th in both the men's and women's races), because we raced them before this season," Drenth said. "We were closer on the men's side, and even though we beat them both times on the women's side, we beat them much more soundly this time. We are getting to a point where we are competing as well as we are capable of competing."

Plummer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

freshman tailback J.R. Redmond. Plummer would pitch to Redmond, who would draw the defense to one side, and throw to a supposed wide-open Plummer on the opposite side of the field.

However, when the play was called on a second down and 10 yards to go on the Bruins' 16-yard line, Plummer ended up having to catch a slightly under thrown pass and evade several would-be tacklers. His head-first dive into the end zone gave ASU its first lead in the game, 35-34 with 6:33 left to play.

"It did not go totally as it was planned," Snyder said. "We felt like we could get him open through the boundary with the run, but he cuts right back into the teeth of the Bruins. He is so slippery. I guess that is why he is the 'Snake.'"

Plummer said if Redmond, had

thrown a perfect pass, he might of bobbled it away.

"It's probably good I had to come back for the ball," he said. "I might have dropped it if I was alone in the end zone or something."

Redmond, who played quarterback among his eight positions at Carson High School (Calif.), has had the option to pass on a couple of trick plays earlier this season, but he didn't pull the trigger.

"I could have thrown it better than I did," he said. "I couldn't see Jake all that well with all the bodies, but we did the best we could do and it turned out to be good enough."

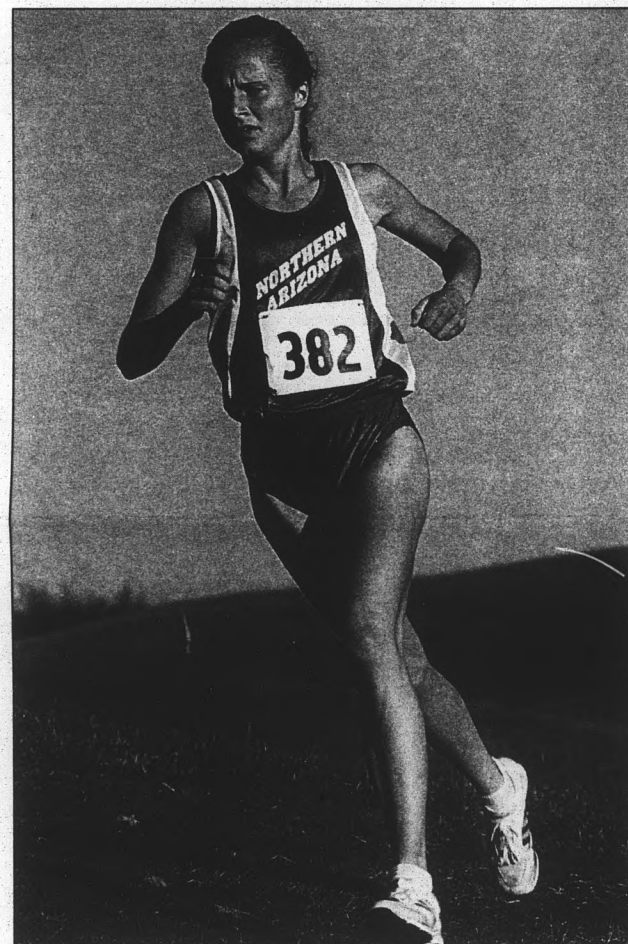
Don't look for Snyder to complain. "Wasn't it brilliant or what?" Snyder asked.

Snyder said he wasn't concerned about making the same mistake twice despite an earlier failed attempt on a

trick play.

On ASU's first offensive series of the game the drive was thwarted by Bruin safety Abdul McCullough, who intercepted an ill-advised pass by sophomore wide receiver Ricky Boyer on a reverse into double coverage at the Bruins' 10-yard line. It didn't help either, that Boyer's primary target, sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson, slipped on the play.

"I have a part of me that when it becomes crunch (time). Blockers block, runners run, catchers catch, and throwers throw," Snyder said of his only doubt. "Don't ask somebody in crunch time to do something other than that. The only thing I was a bit hesitant was asking a runner to throw and thrower to catch. And yet we have good thrower and runner, but yet it worked."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Priscilla Boldt took sixth place and was ASU's top finisher at last Friday's ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

Drenth also mentioned his men overcomint the adversity they have had to deal with due to sickness, as a positive sign of improvement.

The men's and women's teams will race next week in Tucson at the Arizona Pre-NCAA Invitational, scheduled for the morning of Saturday, Oct. 19.

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

women's 1-meter dive (270.60) and the 3-meter (279.08), giving the gold team a sweep in the diving events. Allan Sonkin won the men's 1-meter (238.28) and Todd Brenneman took the 3-meter (252.23).

Felipe Delgado took first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 20.77 seconds. Delgado, along with the team of Nelson Vargas, John Tunstall and Pat Maynard, took first in the 200 medley relay (1:34.27). He also helped Vargas, Richard Greves and Alex Krimm win the 400-meter free relay in 3:06.01.

The women's 50 freestyle was won by Heidi Dick in 24.67 seconds. Carolyn Adel won the 200 butterfly in 2:11.05.

Freshman Sarah Adams won both the 500 freestyle (5:07.95) and the 200 individual medley (2:07.74). Adams, along with relay members Dorra Tang, Heidi Dick and Erika Sohlen, took first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:33.22)

and the 200 medley relay (1:49.90).

Junior transfer Ashley Bigbie also was a multiple winner in the individual events, placing first in both the 100 backstroke (59.58) and the 200 backstroke (2:10.92).

Craig Hutchison placed first in both the 100-meter freestyle (46.42) and the 200-meter freestyle (1:43.28).

The men's 200 backstroke was won by Greg Plank in 1:54.84. The men's 200 individual medley was won by Brian Hatlelid (4:09.01), while Mike Melley won the 500 freestyle in 4:36.05.

The women's 1,000 freestyle was won by freshman Casey Murphy (10:26.74), while Melley took first in the men's 1000 free (9:31.06).

Tiffany Houser, who finished eighth in the 100 butterfly at the NCAA championships last season, did not participate in the meet and is recovering from bursitis in her left shoulder.

der.

Sophomore Carrie Anderson said having a new incoming class of swimmers and a returning core of experienced members should make the team more competitive this season.

"I'm excited," she said. "We have a lot of fast freshmen, so I'm excited to be competitive this year. We have a much larger team than last year so spirit and enthusiasm is much higher."

Hill agreed, and said despite the performance of the freshmen, overcoming fatigue is something the team will have to adjust to.

"I think it's pretty clear that we were tired," Hill said. "Dorra Tang probably had her best fall training and she looked real fatigued in a couple of events. She had her best 100 free, but looked fatigued in two of her backstroke events."

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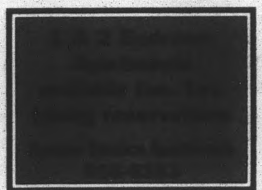
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Prestige Stations, Inc. (PSI), a wholly-owned subsidiary of ARCO, is seeking highly motivated candidates for entry into our Management Development Program.

TRAINING
The Management Development Program (MDP) functions as an intensive, fast-track position designed to develop and prepare candidates as multi-unit supervisors within a twelve- to eighteen-month period. As an MDP participant, you will be provided with extensive retail marketing training and hands-on managerial experience.

QUALIFICATIONS
Must be willing to relocate within California, Arizona, Washington, Nevada, or Oregon. Experience in the retail industry is desirable.

BENEFITS
Successful candidates enjoy the following benefits:
• Comprehensive medical, dental and vision benefits.
• Educational assistance for graduate degrees.
• Starting salary of \$26,000-\$28,000 + bonus potential (up to 40% of base).
• Rapid, merit-based promotion.
• Career progression opportunities within PSI and possibly ARCO.
• Additional benefits upon promotion to Supervisor-in-Training status.

Information Session:
Thursday, October 17
Memorial Union, Room 211
6-7 p.m.

Interview Date:
Wednesday, November 6

For more information on PSI, please contact the Career Services Office or e-mail us at psidmsd@laarco.is.arco.com

PSI is an Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE WOMEN
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$1,500 TO \$4,000 WITHIN A 5 WEEK PERIOD?
A loving married couple, unable to get pregnant with wife's eggs, are seeking an egg donor. The procedure is safe and medically controlled.
Are you:
1. 19 to 28 years old
2. Non-smoker
3. Height 5'4" or taller
4. Weight 100-150 pounds
5. Academic achiever
6. Warm sincere personality
7. Healthy
8. Previous pregnancy (full-term pregnancy, miscarriage, or abortion) preferred but not a requirement
9. Physically attractive
If interested, meet the above criteria, and wish to be considered, mail a current picture of yourself (pictures are non-returnable) with your name and telephone number to:
Fertility Treatment Center
Attn: Egg Donor Coordin.
Dobson Professional Plaza
3200 N. Dobson Road
Suite F-7
Chandler, AZ 85224

CONNECT WITH A FAR-REACHING CAREER

Are You Gearing Up When the Sun Goes Down?

If you are, then we have the job for you! We currently have Telephone-based Sales Positions available, working evenings/night. Shifts include: part-time - 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. - midnight; full-time - 4:30 p.m. - midnight. (Limited day shifts are also available.)

If you can bring power, excitement and charisma to the position, we're ready to offer you a great career move. ZACSON is a global leader in telesales/teleservice for Fortune 500 clients throughout the U.S. and our growth has created opportunities in our new facility in Phoenix. Training classes begin October 21 and October 28.


Look at all we offer:

- A starting rate of: **\$8.50/HOUR + BONUS & INCENTIVES**
- as well as:
- \$1.50/hour shift differential (available 8 p.m. - midnight)
- Full-time and part-time positions
- Paid training
- Benefits eligibility in 90 days including 401(k) plan; paid holidays; paid vacations; major medical, vision, and dental insurance.

Boost your career by moving to a company that is growing fast! With a comfortable yet corporate work environment and colleagues who are at the top of their profession, you will be able to do more than talk about success — you'll be able to achieve it.

ZACSON IS NOW OPEN...

and we're ready to talk to you! For immediate consideration, stop by our booth at JobsArizona, Tues., October 15, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Phoenix Civic Plaza Ballroom or visit our new, state-of-the-art facility located at 3601 E. University, Suite 100 and fill out an application; OR call Tara at (602) 470-1375 to set up an interview; OR fax resume/letter of interest to: (602) 470-9175.
Equal Opportunity Employer

 **ZACSON CORPORATION**

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

MAKE \$\$ - P/T
Butch O'Leary's - A great place to work - Now hiring - busser/barback, servers w/cocktail experience, host/hostess. Experience preferred. Apply 4-6pm daily. 835-5813

MANAGEMENT
Mgr. trainees. No exp. needed, will train. Rapid advancement. Managers earn \$4000/month base. 252-6711.

MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

NEED MF to be assistant painter f/t or p/t, w/hourly pay. Call for more info. Gary 720-1344.

P/T COUNTER help. Morning & afternoon. Pay is \$6+. Apply at 4029 N. 32nd St. 956-3280

P/T YOUTH director for Concord Village teen center. Apply in person only. 631 E. Lexington, Tempe 8am-2pm

PT TIME WORK
hours can be arranged, custom finishing & cabinet shop 994-1221.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.55/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

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

RECEPTIONIST FOR hair salon in Phoenix, exp. preferred, flex. hours. 381-6565.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for animal hospital in Tempe. F/t & p/t. Apply at 2500 S. Hardy Dr. in Tempe.

Classifieds 965-6735

EARN EXTRA CASH 18 DAYS ONLY

Earn between \$5.00 - \$6.50/hr. selling Hawaiian Plants at ARIZONA STATE FAIR
Oct. 17-Nov. 3
1st & 2nd shifts available
Interviews on Tues., Oct. 15, 10am-5pm, with Cheryl of Hawaii, Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall, booth #71. Sales exp. & enthusiasm a plus!!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RED EYE is now hiring. Store manager, Jr management and sales positions are available at our Mesa & Phx. retail stores. We offer: fun work environment, flex. hrs., excel. training. Our stores are n/s. Call Melinda for an interview 833-9207.

SOCIAL SERVICE Assist. p/t pos. open in nursing facility, flex hrs. Must have good communication skills w/ geriatric residents & family members. Will be involved w/ patient care planning. Apply Scottsdale Village Sq. 2620 N. 68th St. 946-6571.

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282.

VIRGIN RECORDS college rep Get music industry experience as our local college rep. 10-20 hrs per wk. Pd. pos. Please fax resume and cover letter to Elizabeth Gruenewald at 310-288-2433 or call 800-242-7421 to apply. Sophomore or junior w/ car pref. Previous music industry exp. a+.

WE ARE conducting a research study investigating a promising drug for the treatment of obesity & diabetes. Male volunteers needed, 18-30 yr. old, lean, healthy, non-smoker. \$670 offered for time & participation. Free medical check-up. Study req 4 short (1-3 days) hospital stays. Call Dr. Antonio Tataranni at 200-5338.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WORK P/T 4:00pm - 8:00pm Mon-Fri processing ad claims. We will train. No phones. Basic math & PC skills needed. Causal dress code. Apply at ACB 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste 7 Tempe 438-2320 EOE M/F.

WRITERS! NEED clips of published work? Inflight magazine publisher needs freelancers to write for publications with readerships of 275,000/mo. Articles on areas such as Chicago, New York, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina are wanted. General assignments possible too. Your payment will be copies of magazines. Please fax background info and cities of expertise to Jennifer @ (602) 952-1170.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$8/HR + COMM.
Appointment setters, make full time pay for part time work. Call 736-9500.

DO YOU excel in sales? If you are available M-F from 12-8pm Call 241-4261 anytime! Must want to make at least \$1000/wk.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CONTACT MANAGER needed \$6-10 /hr afternoon & evenings call 404-9101.

FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerks. Type 50 wpm. \$7/hr. 25 hrs/wk. Must be flexible days/eves/wknd hours available. 48th St./Southern 438-2511.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ASSISTANT MANAGER - The Spaghetti Company is seeking an assistant manager. Please call manager for more information 966-3848.

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs./wk. flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistranos - Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

HIRING FOOD servers, cooks. Apply within Native New York 1301 E. Broadway Tempe.

MAJERLE'S
Currently hiring hostess, wait-staff, & night cooks. Apply in person 24 N 2nd Str, Phx.

MILL AVENUE Beer Co. is now accepting applications for day kitchen positions. Please apply in person at 605 S. Mill in Tempe.

NEED 2 P/T banquet bartenders, 2 p/t weekend banquet servers, 2 daytime banquet servers, & banquet captain. 1644 S. Dobson Rd. 85202. 831-8877.

POSITIONS AVAIL. at fun cajun restaurant at both locations. Please call Baby Kay's and mention this ad before 11am or after 3pm at 955-0011.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

WAIT STAFF & host/ess: immed. openings for L/D shifts. \$3/hr. + tips. Sushi Bar Sakana 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

WAITERS/WAITRESSES-TEMPE SPAGHETTI Company at 414 S. Mill Ave is seeking waitpeople. Apply in person or call 966-3848 for information.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for one happy baby at my home, near Central & Glendale. 14 - 28 hrs/wk. 906-0844.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A GREAT Opportunity. 3 1/2 yr. old MLM Co. in 9 European countries coming to USA. Get in on ground floor. Earn \$1800/wk. 898-7213.

ENJOY LIFE -Retire before your parents. Earn \$4370+ per month for life just giving away free calling cards. \$49 investment gets you started toward your future. Call now, 1-800-493-2665, 24 hrs. Source code 3531.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Call Today! Work Tomorrow!

You Pick the Hours
Full and Part Time Available - All Shifts

We need 50 data entry clerks in the Tempe area.

\$7.00 per Hour to Start + Shift Differential

Remedy
INTELLIGENT STAFFING

(602) 890-1112

CLIMB ABOARD!

If you take pride in a job well-done and thrive in a fast-paced environment, then Wells Fargo invites you to climb aboard! As one of the largest, most innovative banking institutions in the country, we can put you into the seat of a rewarding career with a bright and exciting future!

Vault Processors

The following full and part-time opportunities are available.

- Mon - Fri, 6:45am - 3:30pm (F/T)
- Mon - Fri, 12:15 - 9pm (F/T)
- Mon - Fri, 5pm - 9pm (P/T)
- Mon - Fri, 8am - 2:45pm (P/T)
- Mon - Fri, 2:30pm - 7:30pm (P/T)
- Sun, 8:30am - 5:15pm; & Mon - Wed, 5pm - 9pm (P/t)

Shifts are open-ended and regularly run past scheduled times.

Responsibilities include handling and counting cash and coins, as well as verifying deposits made by corporate customers. The ability to lift up to 50 pounds is required. Teller and/or cash handling experience is preferred.

Wells Fargo offers competitive compensation, attractive work schedules and comprehensive benefits. Basic skills testing is necessary. The next testing session will be held on campus, at Arizona State University, and is scheduled for Monday, October 21st at 2pm. Sign-up for this session by calling (602) 528-1185, press 2 when prompted, and be sure to mention this ad. Please reserve your testing appointment by 10am on October 21st. EOE

WELLS FARGO

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT INCOME + business experience while going to school. Independent distributors needed to market revolutionary automotive product. Call now for free information. 1-800-788-9546, ext. 1 or fax 1-808-878-3057, 24 hrs.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CASH: Earn spring break money now! \$500 gift can give you \$2000 in as little as three days. Call 917-2205 for info.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CROCODILE CAFE is now hiring A.M. bussers. Apply 525 S. Mill Avenue.

LIGUORI LOUNGE Phx. 957-2444. Best of Phoenix 1995. 7 days Happy Hour 10am-10pm, domestic pitchers \$3.00, Kami & well shots \$1. Guinness on tap

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

NOLA'S AT the Biltmore Fashion Park is looking for pm host/hostess. Apply in person 2-4 pm 2590 E. Camelback Rd.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for waitstaff, barbacks, hosts/hostesses, security, cooks & prep cooks. Apply at 919 E. Apache. 966-8004.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FORD CAR keys with Swiss Army keychain found at Language and Lit. bldg. Call Kyle 784-9209.

FOUND: JEWELRY box with necklace and bracelet on bench by architecture bldg. 10-7-96 9am. Call Mike 258-3253 to claim

LOST!!! FIVE computer discs in little red canvas holder. Contains Master's thesis data. Desperate!!! Please contact Leon at 858-0030.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEODATA

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 cash.

Immediate opportunities for

- Mail Openers
- Temp positions to 11/30/96
- Telephone Sales
- Full or part-time positions
- Flexible & weekend hours available
- Neodata represents well-known established companies

Open Interviews
Tuesday, Oct. 15th
8:30am-5:30pm

Don't miss the chance for an instant interview. You could be working the next day. Only 10 minutes from ASU.

Apply in person at: Neodata, 10210 S. 50th Place, Phoenix, located at Elliot Rd. & I-10, or call 598-4520
Neodata promotes a Drug-Free work environment. AA/EOE

THEM. YOU.

End your workday early!

Full-time and part-time shifts available starting at 4am, 5am & 6am.

Excell Agent Services offers our Directory Assistance Agents a competitive starting wage of \$7.04, based on meeting adherence and attendance guidelines, with the potential to earn up to \$8.24 per hour. There is no selling involved, these are inbound directory assistance positions. Excell also offers paid training and excellent benefits.

Apply Now and for a limited time you may be eligible for a \$100 signing bonus!

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am to 6pm, Saturday 8am to 4pm or call our Job Info Line at 1-888-623-6796.

Phoenix 4250 E. Camelback Building K, Suite 300 CamelSquare Atrium
Tempe 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)
Mesa 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)

EXCELL AGENT SERVICES
EOE M/F/V/D Drug screening is a condition of employment.

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
Incorporated 1970
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

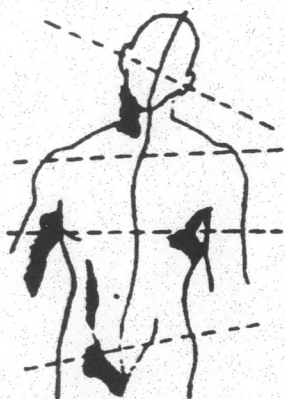
To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic,
please accept my special offer.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value
Offer Expires 10/18/96.

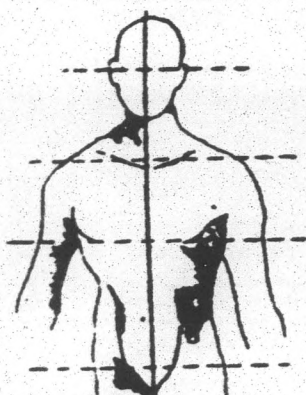
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals



Example of poor spinal structure.

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

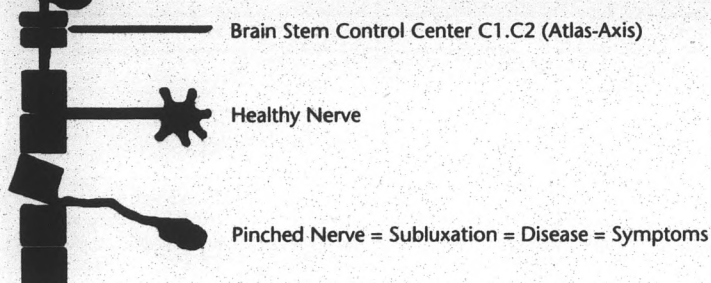


Example of good spinal structure.

Life Force
Innate Intelligence

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

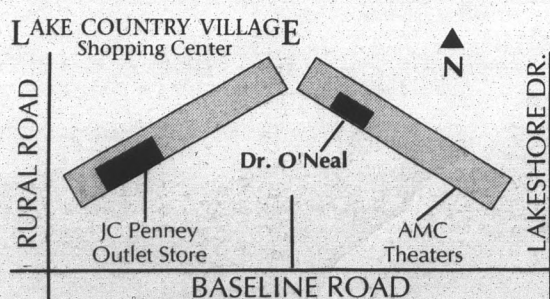
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile,
turn left into Lake Country Village Center at
Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal
Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from
AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

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



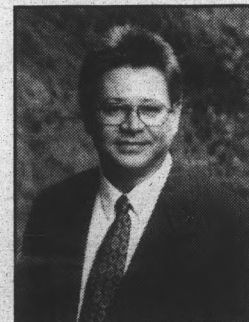
Celebrating 16 Years In Practice



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!