

WORLD/NATION

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Copyright, State Press, 1996
Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 81 No. 35

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 16, 1996

Student goes public to discuss near-rape

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

ASU police are searching for the man who allegedly broke into Tanya Massaro's Cholla Residence Hall apartment early Tuesday and attempted to sexually assault her.

Massaro, 25, succeeded in fending off the attacker and was physically unharmed after the incident.

"I was furious," she said. "I was pissed off, and I was determined that this asshole was not going to get what he wanted. And he'd have to kill me, because there's no way ..."

She described her attacker as a white male in his 20s, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, fair-haired with a goatee, and "very clean-cut looking."

Massaro, an assistant hall director and master's student in education, said she awakened at 5:15 a.m. to find an intruder in her bed with his pants below his knees and his hand around her neck.

"He said, 'If you move, I'll kill you,'" Massaro said. "My first reaction was, 'Are you kidding me? Is this a joke?' I couldn't believe it was real. These things don't happen in real life. These are movie scenarios."

Lt. Bennett Rowe of ASU police said the unarmed man broke into the first-floor apartment through a window that had been left cracked open.

Massaro said she told the attacker she recognized him, not merely as a defense tactic, but because she actually thought she had seen him before.

"I know you," she told him. "I know who you are. 'No you don't,'" Massaro said he replied, adding that he then became angry.

She said she could smell alcohol on his breath, and that she tried to talk to him as calmly as possible as she twisted and turned to avoid being pinned face-down on the bed.

Massaro said she then tried to stall the man by lying to him and saying she had her period and needed to remove her tampon. He assented, and in the brief moment when his grip relaxed around her throat, she said she was able to kick free of him.

"I told him I had a gun, which was a lie," she said. "He said, 'I'm gonna get out of here.' And he got up, buckled his pants, and went right out the window."

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said detectives are working with Massaro, and that a composite sketch will be distributed "as soon as possible."

"This is a very strong, courageous woman with great presence of mind," Standridge said. "We're very proud of her."

Massaro said her instinctive reaction was anger.

"I'm just going to do everything to find this guy. My biggest goal in this is for other women to realize that you can fight back, and that you don't have to be passive."

"I figured my only defense was to stay calm."

There have been two rapes reported on campus this semester. The first, an acquaintance rape, was reported in mid-September. The second, in which the attacker was a stranger to the victim, was reported in late September.



Lori Cain/State Press

Tanya Massaro, a graduate student in education, stands before the window where a man allegedly broke in and attempted to sexually assault her. Massaro said she was attacked at about 5:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Alias e-mail addresses can be inaccurate

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

With the growing popularity of electronic mail, the use of an alias — or an abbreviated e-mail address — has the potential to create more and more problems for senders and receivers alike.

"Trying to find someone using an alias is dangerous, especially if you think it includes their name," said Robert Kubasko, support systems analyst.

Kubasko said when attempting to send a message to an ASU e-mail user whose address is unknown, it is not unusual to plug all or part of that person's name in front of ".asu.edu".

However, because so many people have

similar names, the message sent via an alias could easily end up in the wrong person's mailbox.

"It is best to wait until you have an exact address," he said.

If the message is especially personal, Kubasko said extra precautions should be taken.

"Make sure it is a valid address either by having successfully sent or received from the address before."

Izydor Gryko, a Computing Commons student worker, said about 3,000 messages a day are undeliverable — due mostly to alias errors — and that when this happens the message is sent to two places.

"When a message is sent, a copy of your message goes back to you and to the post-

master. At this point," Gryko said, "the postmaster version is deleted if it (the message) was delivered or returned."

Gryko said the postmaster — the electronic equivalent to a post office — only holds onto mail that is undeliverable due to problems in both the sender's account and the receiver's address.

"We don't read the messages," he said, "we just view the header, which gives us routing information, which helps us find the sender and let them know something is wrong with their account."

Gryko said about six people on campus have access to the messages that end up with the postmaster, but the messages do not automatically appear with the header information.

Kubasko said, "They get so many messages a day even someone with no life would probably not read them."

But another e-mail privacy issue is not as easy to sort out, said Chander Gresan, support systems analyst: Who owns the e-mail messages?

"ASU or the state owns the hardware the e-mail is sent on," he said. "The actual message, well, that's a legal issue that hasn't been sorted out yet."

Though details aren't available, ASU does have a legal case pending over the ownership of e-mail sent by employees and will soon have to deal with how the issue concerns students.

Paul Ward, ASU general counsel, was unavailable for comment.

A learning experience



Lori Cain/State Press

Ray Puntero, a 17-year-old student council president of Sunnyside High School in Tucson, had the privilege of introducing Hillary Clinton to a crowd of fellow students, faculty and community members Tuesday. The First Lady spoke about the importance of education and the president's three-point plan to aid parents in funding their children's education if he is re-elected. See story, page 6.

ASU voters overheating from political fever can cast ballots early at the MU

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

The election may be three weeks away, but anxious voters can cast their ballots now.

Yvonne Reed of the Maricopa County Recorder's Office said registered voters from any of the county's 953 precincts can vote on the second floor of the Memorial Union until Friday, Nov. 1.

"We have what is called ballot on demand," she said. "Because everything is computerized, just show your voter ID card or your voter registration receipt and you can vote at any of the early voting sites regardless of your address."

The only requirement, she said, is that potential voters were registered with the county recorder by Oct. 7 or that their registration form was postmarked by midnight of the same day.

"It takes about 10 days for us to process the registration, but it is taking much longer for us to get the voter cards out," she said.

According to Reed, the early-voting process can be done without a voter card or registration receipt but it will take longer, especially if people go to sites outside their precinct because of the large number of people on the voter rolls.

"I think it is important to note Maricopa is the sixth-largest voting district in the country," she said. "To date, we have 1,200,000 registered voters."

Voting is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Apache Room. A sheet listing all the ballot propositions is also available.

Anyone wondering about their registration status, early voting sites or absentee ballots can call the Secretary of State's elections department at 506-1511.

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.

- **Rainbow Alliance** — Skate night. Meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **UBIQUITY** — Regular meeting begins at noon in the MU Room 219.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Weekend retreat meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **National Organization for Women** — Candlelight vigil for Domestic Violence Awareness month. Begins at 7:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **BACCHUS** — Meeting begins at 12:40 p.m. in the Student Health - Wellness Conference Room.
- **The Red, White and Blue** — Discussion begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 E.
- **ASASU** — '96 Leadership Reception begins at 5 p.m. at the Karsten Golf Course Clubhouse.
- **Environmental Resources Student Association** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in ARCH 13.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Karen Moses will be speaking at 12:40 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Come see us at our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady fountain.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Cycling Devils** — Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **ASU Sinfonietta** — Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater in the Music Building.
- **Peace Corps** — Get to know the Peace Corps at 2 p.m. in the MU Chrysocolla Room.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **ASU Chac Committee** — Come support the Clothesline Project today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.** — Breast cancer program begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise West Room.
- **ASU LACROSSE** — Practice from 7 to 9 p.m. at the ASU Bandfield.
- **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.
- **MEChA** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo Zapata Study Lounge.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Career focus workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Also, interviewing workshop from 1:40 to 3:40 in the MU Room 223.

Where can you pick up a State Press?



If you didn't get a "recycled" State Press in one of your classes, you can pick your copy up at:

On Campus

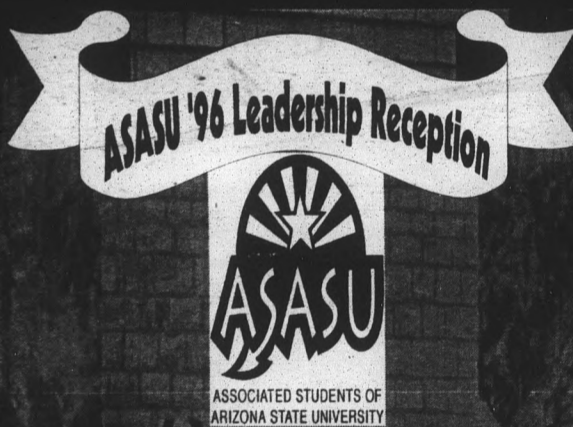
- Administration Building
- Alumni Center
- ASU Bookstore
- ASU Visitor Center
- Business Building, east side
- Campus Police
- Cholla Hall
- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall (Cady Mall kiosk)
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
- University Relations

Off Campus

- Associated Bioscience
- Baja's
- Balboa Cafe
- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Beauvais Gym
- Blimbie Sandwiches & Subs
- Browns on 6th
- Books, Etc.
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
- Chuckbox
- Cluck U
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Circle K (University/McClintock)
- Circle K (University/Hardy)
- Circle K (University/Ash)
- Circle K (Southern/Dobson)
- Circle K (Myrtle/Terrace)
- Circle K (Apache/Price)
- Club Rio
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- College Store
- Commons on Apache
- Cornerstone Mall
- Great Bagel Co.
- Hillel Jewish Student Center
- Jam's Restaurant
- Kelly's Cafe
- Kinkos
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binders
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop
- Spaghetti Co.

HOMECOMING

Registrations are due Oct. 21st
for the Parade, Spirit, and Cultural Day
All registrations can be picked
up at ASASU, 3rd floor, MU.
(You will be greeted by
our lovely receptionist Peg)



Tickets on sale
NOW @ Gammage
& Dillard Box Offices

ASASU
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
presents:

ASU
Students \$5

seven
mary
three & Jimmy Eat World

Nov. 7th
ASU Activity Center
Homecoming Show

This is the opportunity
to meet one on one with:

Congressman J.D. Hayworth
Dem. Candidate Steve Owens
Congressman Matt Salmon

and many more.

October 16 @ 5-7PM

in the ASU Karsten
Golf Course Clubhouse

High Court to decide key religious-freedom dispute

BY RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage for a key ruling on religious freedom by agreeing Tuesday to review a 1993 law aimed at curbing governmental interference with the spiritual lives of Americans.

In taking on a case that began as a zoning dispute between a church and a Texas city, the justices said they will review the constitutionality of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. The law gives more weight to claims that actions taken by government sometimes improperly restrict religious freedom.

The court's ruling, expected by July, could clarify the boundaries between legitimate governmental restrictions and undue infringement on religious freedom.

A church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the law after the city thwarted its attempt to build an addition. The church argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

City officials, in turn, mounted a constitutional attack — contending that in passing the law, Congress unlawfully usurped power from state and local governments and from the Supreme Court itself.

"What's at stake is really any meaningful expression of faith for all Americans," said Melissa Rogers of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, one of many religious groups that pushed for the act's passage.

"We think the law is both constitutional and vital to religious freedom," she said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who helped author the law, said he hopes the high court will uphold it. He noted that "everyone from Phyllis Schlafly to the ACLU supported (it), along with every major religious organization in the country."

But the 1993 law has been particularly unpopular with prison officials in many states. They say it caused a flood of lawsuits in which inmates challenged regulation of apparel, diet and other aspects of life behind bars as viola-

tions of their religious beliefs.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

—Let stand a never-enforced 1991 Michigan court order that bars Dr. Jack Kevorkian from helping people commit suicide.

—Agreed to decide in a New York case whether states may tax the income of hospitals run by employee welfare benefit plans.

—Voted to decide whether a Florida state Senate district in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area unlawfully favors black voters.

—Ordered a federal appeals court to reconsider a ruling that had barred California's use of poison gas in executions.

The 1993 law on religious freedom was enacted in response to a 1990 Supreme Court decision that said laws otherwise neutral toward religion are not unconstitutional just because they may infringe on some people's religious beliefs.



Yousef Allan/Associated Press

Jordan's King Hussein, left, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat embrace each other after they ended talks on Tuesday in Jericho. It was Hussein's first visit to the West Bank since losing it to Israel in the 1967 war.

King Hussein visits Israel's West Bank

BY SAMAR ASSAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERICHO, West Bank — Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. "My brother Arafat and I are a team," the Jordanian monarch said.

With the historic visit — the first by an Arab leader to the autonomous enclave — Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process.

"I am happy to be on Palestinian land," the monarch declared, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with Arafat at a news conference in the West Bank town of Jericho. Both leaders wore checkered Arab headdresses.

In a veiled warning to Israel, Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure that the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

"I will do all I can to help complete the peace process," the Jordanian king said. "God willing, we will see realization of the goal ... the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

Hussein and Arafat have had a troubled relationship. By letting the Palestinian leader play host Tuesday, Hussein was also tacitly acknowledging his own role as a visitor to the West Bank, over which he once ruled.

Israelis have been shocked in recent days at the harsh criticism of their government by Hussein, who has become one of Israel's closest friends since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The unexpected royal trip comes at a critical stage in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on an Israeli troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron. U.S. mediator Dennis Ross has been pressing the two sides to wrap up an agreement quickly, reportedly before the U.S. presidential elections on Nov. 5.

Under the agreement between Israel's previous government and the Palestinians, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron, remaining only near Jewish settler enclaves.

A key sticking point Tuesday was Israel's demand that its troops be permitted to pursue suspects into Palestinian-controlled areas. Israel also wants to retain control over building and planning in areas where Jewish settlers live.

Israeli officials have said agreement was near. But Arafat said Tuesday that the Hebron talks were deadlocked. He proposed that U.S. troops help patrol the city in order to allay Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's concern for the safety of the 450 Jewish settlers who live there amid 94,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu's office dismissed the idea, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said on Israel's Army Radio that it "is not under active consideration."

Arafat planned to travel Wednesday to Cairo to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity.

Arafat had traveled to the Jordanian capital of Amman on Monday to meet with Hussein. The monarch decided to fly Arafat back to the West Bank on Tuesday himself — a surprise gesture widely welcomed by Palestinians as a show of support.

Overweight people outnumber normal-size ones in the U.S.

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Flab is now the norm.

For the first time, overweight people outnumber normal-size ones in the United States, according to the latest government statistics, released Tuesday.

The reasons are not entirely clear.

Katherine Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., who outlined the data, said many small reductions in physical activity might be to blame.

She noted the development of the TV remote control, which keeps people planted on the couch all evening, and fear of crime, which gives them another reason to stay inside.

"It's just eating too much," contended Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physical activity hasn't increased enough to make up for it."

Whatever the reason, the latest government figures show just how fat the country has gotten.

Federal guidelines suggest that people should keep their body mass indexes under 25. Anything more than that is too much.

Body mass index, or BMI, is quickly becoming the standard way of talking about obesity, since it is an easy way to compare the fatness of people of different heights. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted on 30,000 people between 1991 and 1994, shows that 59 percent of American men and 49 percent of women have BMIs over 25. Ten years earlier, 51 percent of men and 41 percent of women were this heavy.

Flegal presented the figures at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting fatter, and it's accelerating. That's troubling," said Dr. Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

People in their 50s are the fattest. The survey found that 73 percent of men and 64 percent of women this age have BMIs over 25.

However, the survey also found overweight increasing among pre-teen children, too.

Extreme obesity is also becoming more common. The survey found 2 percent of men and 4 percent of women have BMIs over 40 — double the rate a decade ago. A 5-foot-4 woman with a BMI of 40 weighs 230 pounds.

While a BMI of 25 is probably not particularly bad, experts say significant health problems begin to emerge when people's BMIs hit 27. That's 155 pounds for the 5-foot-4 woman.

Flegal noted, however, that some weight-related health ills do not appear to be rising with Americans' increasing weights. The survey shows that cholesterol levels are falling, and blood pressure appears to be holding steady or dropping slightly. On the other hand, the statistics suggest that diabetes, which is also closely related to weight, may be increasing.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Assault victim fights back

There are some subjects we tire of writing about — not because they're unimportant — but because we don't know if there's anything new to say.

One of those subjects is rape.

We've already written a few unsigned editorials about this subject. We've said that we abhor sexual violence of any kind. We've chastised those who would force themselves on other people. We've cautioned people to be careful when walking around late at night.

What more can we say? We're not egotistical enough or stupid enough to think that by writing scathing editorials we can stop rape from happening.

So instead of telling you what we think about an attempted sexual assault early Tuesday morning, we'd like to invite you to listen to the victim herself.

Tanya Massaro, assistant residence hall director at Cholla Apartments, left her bedroom window open for some fresh air and nearly paid an astronomical price for it.

A man entered her apartment through the window and she awoke with his hand at her throat. Tanya was able to fight him off before he could finish what he started.

Tanya was luckier than the two students who were raped in September, and she's decided to tell everyone who will listen about what happened to her. She's going very public with the details of the attempted sexual assault.

Maybe if Tanya had been raped, she would not be coming forward. That's something that only she could answer, and likely not until after the fact.

The important thing is that Tanya wants you to know what happened to her. She wants to do whatever she can to help catch the man who tried to rape her. She wants women to know they don't have to be passive in these situations — they can fight back.

Whatever her reason, we're glad she's talking. Too many acts of sexual violence go unreported, or even if they are reported, the victims don't go public with their ordeals.

The police warned Tanya that she could anger the suspect by going to the media, but she did it anyway. We find her decision incredibly brave, and we admire her for it.

It's highly likely that you will see a few more articles this semester about the rape of students. It's probably less likely that we'll continue to write unsigned editorials about them. One reason is that we can only say the same thing over and over again for so long before people start tuning us out.

A more important reason is that we cannot make the kind of impact on you that the victims can. Only they can put into words what they have experienced.

What happened to Tanya Massaro was horrific and disgusting. She knows that. Now, so do you.



Dems apologize to U.S. voters

In 1992, a popular young governor stepped before the American people and asked to be elected President of the United States. But before the primaries, before the general election and before he took the oath of office, Bill Clinton had a record in Arkansas. It was a moderate record by all accounts. He reformed welfare and supported local industry, he even led the conservative Democratic Leadership Council.

During the 1992 election, Clinton promised us a "New Democrat." This was not just an electoral or rhetorical ploy. Clinton's first term in office, to be sure, offered mixed results. He leaned right and brought down the deficit, reformed welfare and declared "the era of big government is over." He leaned left to promote his gargantuan health care plan. He also often stayed middle-of-the-road offering progressive, but popular, legislation such as gun control and family and medical leave.

In this campaign season, efforts by Clinton's opponents to paint him as a liberal are not sticking because they are not valid. Some people would call Clinton's romp across the political spectrum outrageous, cowardly or opportunistic. Others call the president's moves politically wise or pragmatic. Whatever one may say about his record, he has indeed created (or revived) an interesting mold for popular moderate candidates to successfully run as Democrats. In doing so, he made an apology of sorts to the American people.

In taking hold of the party from its more extreme wing, Clinton made an important philosophical distinction between past and future Democrats. He did not have the approval of party leaders or other Democratic candidates. He did not even have reason to suspect the country would believe him.

But Clinton won and in successfully rejecting the card-carrying legacy of the Democrat's recent past, he seemingly apologized for a party which had become complacent.

Mistakes made by the Democrats over the past decades are typical of those who are in power too long. The party deserves kudos for advancing social legislation benefiting

minorities, women, the young and the poor. They had grown stale, however, on ideas concerning government mandates, entitlements and bureaucracy. In short, they got too used to government. The Republicans had their faults, but the Democrats just appeared tired.

In 1994 the people then chastised them and Republican majorities were elected in both houses for the first time in 40 years.

Just two years later, however, the electorate seems to have rejected Republican right-wing extremism and when Congress reconvenes after the election, one or both Houses may be back in Democratic control. This time, New Democrat ideals will hopefully appeal more readily to members. One notable convert already is House minority leader Dick Gephardt. Gephardt has already said, "We're all 'New Democrats' now, we have to be. Times change."

They say imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. Candidates who scoffed at Clinton's pompous apology for the party and his blatantly centrist tone are now joining his bandwagon. The president's transformation of the Democratic Party has received scant attention, but it may be his most coherent political legacy to date.

Despite the momentum of the president and a revived Democratic party in this election, their success should not be seen as simply a partisan victory. It is a win for centrist, progressive politicians everywhere. Whether the Democrats take back Congress or not, whoever leads will do so by such slim majorities that the boast of a mandate will not be credible.

American voters have sensed in their ever-present choice of divided government, the need to hang a threat of frequent political blood-lettings around the necks of both parties. Politicians are on notice that since 1992, Democratic congresses and Republican presidencies are not longer a sure thing.

The merciless independent voter is the new juggernaut in the shifting tide of American politics. But to once again regain integrity and the respect of voter, indeed to reach parity with the Republicans in the eyes of these independents, 1992 was an important year for the Democrats. Then, Clinton apologized to the voters for the party, and this November, if favorable polls prove correct, the country will formally forgive them.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student of communications.



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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those

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Newsroom.....965-2292
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States fight for slice of Indian gaming pie

Because of all the controversies surrounding Indian gaming lately, I've been asked to do this article on the topic of gaming. This is a very explosive topic for many as there are so many views on it. Even among Indian people there is debate as to whether this is a good development for us or if it is just another way to take our sovereignty.

TINA HOLDER
Columnist

Before Indian gaming, states were not very interested in becoming involved with anything going on within the boundaries of the reservations. They didn't build roads or sewers or try to create jobs. When a Nation in California started a casino, the state sued them using Public Law 280 (which gave the state criminal jurisdiction on the reservation) which they said meant that the Nation needed their permission to operate a casino. The Supreme Court disagreed. They said that gaming was a civil matter not criminal, and that it would also intrude on the Nation's sovereignty.

The states hadn't been interested in the reservations before but now that there was the possibility of making money — they were very interested. The states started lobbying Congress and the result was the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. Congress stated that the reason they were allowing this act (changing the relationship between Indian Nations and the federal government by allowing the states to have a decision in activities on a reservation) was because of the possibility of Mafia involvement. Casinos are owned and operated by Indian Nations so I'll allow the reader to decide if that is a good excuse or not.

One of the major complaints about Indian gaming is that we are not "taxed" like everyone else. Many feel this is not "right." Let me give you an idea of how much money actually goes back into this state of ours.

According to Jake Coin, who works with the Inter-tribal Council, approximately 300,000 jobs were created by the casinos. Of those jobs, 47 percent are held by tribal members, 6 percent by other Nation's members and 47 percent are held by non-Natives. The annual projected income of these employees is approximately \$94 million, which will result in about \$25.3 million in taxes. The casinos also spend about \$50 million for goods and services which are provided by the people right here in the state and that doesn't even include people to service the machines, security, utilities and so on. Plus, it should be pointed out that the \$94 million earned by these casino employees will be spent right in the community: buying cars, houses, food and other things (which will also be taxed).

This is in addition to the "kick-back" of as much as 30 percent of casino profits which are given back to the state by the Nations. This is almost always a part of the compacts the Nations sign with the states. Since they can't be "taxed," the state puts a clause in the compact that says the state receives a certain percentage of the revenue. That can amount to millions of dollars. The governor of Wisconsin stated that he would not renew the compact unless the percentage to the state increases "substantially."

Now, according to our "dear" Gov. Fife Symington, gaming is a poor basis for economic development on our reservations. Of course, looking at the esteemed governor's own economic development record makes any observation

by him highly suspect. Most Nations feel that gaming is a way to get the funds to start economic development. With the revenue from gaming they can start other businesses, invest and also improve the conditions on the reservations.

As anyone can see, gaming puts money in *everyone's* pockets.

The major concern among Native people about gaming is what it is costing us as far as our sovereignty is concerned. In many cases, in order to "be allowed" to have a casino on a reservation, the Nation must give up part of that sovereignty. An example of how this works is that in order to get "permission" to open a casino, the Nation must agree that it will take one lump sum from the federal government to operate the different agencies on the reservations (hospitals, clinics, schools, etc.). If, for whatever reasons, such as private casinos opening in the area, the casino fails then the government is no longer responsible for operating those agencies. The Nation will go bankrupt and will lose its land base. Without the land, the Nation ceases to exist in the eyes of the federal government. The bottom line is that the Nation is forced to decide between providing for its people or taking a chance on becoming "extinct" in the eyes of the government. Some choice.

It is funny to me that people complain about Natives "living off the government" and yet when we find a way that might actually allow us to become more independent it is turned into a decision that could cost us our very existence. To many Natives, casinos are just the second coming of the buffalo — take what we are trying to live on and kill it off.

Tina Holder is a senior studying criminal justice.

Military's mission misunderstood

I take strong exception to the editorial printed in the Oct. 10th edition of the *State Press*. In the midst of criticizing Donald Dagleish (whom I do not know), you make the point that the "U.S. military...specializes in training people of limited intelligence to perform marginally useful tasks..."

I fundamentally disagree. As a veteran and former Army officer, it has been my experience that the average soldier is a smart, hardworking individual who is eager to learn and dedicated to excellence.

As for your comments regarding the importance of the military, I find it incredible that you would categorize the mission of national defense as "marginally useful." Additionally, your portrait of the American military officer as one who "march(es) in a straight line, order(s) shoelaces and kill(s) people" illustrates a profound misunderstanding of the purpose, motivation and skills of a professional soldier.

You make the point that "educated people tend to question and critically examine" issues. I agree. What you fail to realize is that educated people do not make irresponsible, sweeping generalizations to support their argument. In short, your editorial was overboard, incorrect and juvenile.

Perhaps you are much closer to those "ignorant" students (whom you so readily disparage) than you care to admit.

Matthew Petrocelli
Captain, U.S. Army
Doctoral Student
School of Justice Studies

Columnist 'dissing,' not praising, Israel

Jillian Nottingham, please stick to the comics page. Steve Forsberg was "dissing," not praising, Israel in his last column, but you missed his irony in your haste to write unfounded accusations against Israel and against Americans. Most Americans do not think Islam is an evil religion. Where did you pick up that piece of misinformation? I am the mother of two sons, raised in Iran as Moslems, but that does not stop me from supporting Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East.

Sharon (Jooyan) Geyer
Senior
English

President pushes voter buttons without addressing real issues

What the heck did he smoke (without inhaling, of course) before signing *this* bill? On Sunday, the president once again made it clear that anything goes in the naive la-la land of politics.

VIVI STENBERG
Columnist

Before taking a three day break, Clinton signed a bill outlawing rapists to use the already illegal drug Rohypnol, along with other so-called "date-rape" drugs, in order to pacify their victims. The president was by no means the only one behind this great new measure. The bill which will make it illegal to possess drugs with the intent to commit a violent crime, including sexual assault, cruised through the House 421-1 earlier this year.

Politicians sure recognize a good, cheap vote-gathering measure when they see one.

Rohypnol, known on the street as "roofie," "ruffie" and "roachie," is a tranquilizer belonging in the same category as Valium — except Rohypnol is about ten times as potent. The drug is legal in 64 countries where it is used to treat insomnia, anxiety, convulsions and muscle tension. The United States has not approved the drug for medical use, but it is easily smuggled from countries such as Mexico and Columbia.

The creative Americans, of course, have no problem of finding non-medical ways of utilizing the drug. In the Miami-area, "roofies" are promoted as a club drug. But hey — what drug *isn't* a club drug in Miami? In Texas, the drug which can cause drowsiness, dizziness, amnesia and loss of motor skills, is prevalent among high school students because it is cheap. That is, until they combine it with cocaine and alcohol. Rohypnol has also become popular among gangs throughout the South and Southwest, but the main concern is the drug's connection to rape.

Unlike many other drugs, "roofies" have no taste or odor when dissolved in a drink. Victims of Rohypnol rapes

become dizzy and disoriented and have trouble moving their arms and legs. Ultimately, they pass out and have little or no memory of what happens next.

Without a doubt, we need to fight these disgracing crimes. But the degree of gullibility our politicians display when dealing with the problem takes us nowhere.

Using illegal drugs, such as Rohypnol or other "rape drugs," is a crime, right? Committing rapes or other forms of sexual assaults are regarded as crimes too, right? Maybe it's just me, but I doubt that calling the use of drug "a weapon" will prevent the occurrence of drug rapes. A person who already possesses Rohypnol or similar substances and who intends to rape someone will probably do it regardless of the sentence he might get. No criminal plans on getting caught, right?

I tend to agree with the only House representative who voted against the new bill. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., was quoted as saying the bill was haphazardous and dishonest election-year legislation which does not address the similar use of other intoxicating substances such as alcohol or cocaine. Try arguing that one. In most states, including Arizona, alcohol is still the substance closest connected with date rapes.

Some say that the pen is the most powerful weapon. Clinton certainly seems to think so the way he signs re-election-guaranteeing bills with the speed of a bullet. Unfortunately, most issues troubling this country need more actions than a pen-stroke.

As with any other drug abuse, we need to do more than just declare the use illegal. The money and effort should be put into preventing the numerous drugs from entering the country. I'm not saying the new bill is completely worthless. Legislation like that is needed, but to think it will "crack down" on criminals and actually stop date rape is a pipe dream.

Vivi Stenberg is junior studying journalism.

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

Quotables . . .

"Greatness, after all, in spite of its name, appears to be not so much a certain size as a certain quality in human lives. It may be present in lives whose range is very small."

Phillip Brooks, *The Purpose and Use of Comfort, Sermons, 1878*

Hillary sings Bill's praises in Tucson

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Flanked by high school students, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to a Tucson audience Tuesday on the importance of education and what President Bill Clinton will do to improve it if re-elected.

The mostly pro-Clinton audience at Sunnyside High School was composed of senior high school students, faculty and community members.

"The president believes that no student ... willing to work hard, willing to go on with their education should be deprived of that opportunity merely for financial reasons," Mrs. Clinton said.

The president is proposing three plans in his platform to achieve this, she said:

- An educational savings account that would work like IRA's, and wouldn't charge tax to deposit or withdraw money.
- A 'Hope Scholarship' — a \$1,500 tax credit for any student or parent meant to subsidize a community college education.

• A \$10,000 tax deduction for families of students in college, graduate school or professional school.

Mrs. Clinton said she and the president understand that students need money for education.

"Both he and I had student loans. We could not have finished our law school education(s) without student loans," she said.

The first lady also visited the Armory Park Senior Center in Tucson earlier in the day to speak about senior issues such as Medicare and Social Security.

Olive Merchant, an audience member at Armory Park, said she was glad the "youngsters seemed to respond" to Clinton positively. She said she liked what the first lady had to say about education.

"Youth and education issues are something we're all concerned with," she said.

Student Renae Zapata said she liked the financial aid proposals Clinton spoke about.

"For me it's gonna be hard to pay for school. You need financial aid if you want to make something of yourself."

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Tempe jets to curb plane noise

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The deep rumble of a jumbo jet fills the air, rattling windows and disturbing a quiet study session. Was that jet flying over the river bottom, as required, or did it spread its noise discourteously over Tempe homes?

Thanks to a system the city of Phoenix installed at the airport last year, Tempe residents — and the Tempe Aviation Commission — can find out exactly who is straying from flight paths.

"I can tell them whether or not (an airplane) was over their house, what flight it was and where it was going," said Ash Campbell, Tempe senior planner.

Campbell will be updating the Tempe City Council at Thursday's meeting on the progress of the new system, called the Sky Harbor Noise and Flight Track Monitoring System (NFTMS).

The system is the latest in Tempe's war against jet noise, which has been helped considerably in the last 10 years by quieter jets and adherence to a take-off procedure known as "4 DME," Campbell said. "DME" stands for "distance measuring equipment."

Campbell said Phoenix officials decided to implement the DME procedure under pressure from citizens concerned about jet noise. Pilots taking off to the east of Sky Harbor are asked to avoid turning north or south — and follow the river bottom — until they are four miles from an electronic marker.

Noise over residential areas is reduced not only by the location of the plane, but also by the fact that a turning plane is noisier than one going in a straight line, Campbell said.

The new monitoring system helps the city keep track of when planes are not following the noise-reducing procedure.

Tempe City Councilwoman Carol Smith said she is glad to have the NFTMS as a tool to fight jet noise.

"Tempe has been fighting this battle for years and years with Phoenix," she said. "This is the closest we've come for them to be paying any attention at all to us."

Smith said Tempe does not have the authority to issue citations for violations the NFTMS catches, but there may be some sanctions depending on how often the violations occur.

Campbell said most airlines adhere to the noise-reduction plan not out of fear of the violation notice they will get, but because they want to be perceived as trying to help the problem.

"What pilots say is they would like the whole issue of conformance with the 4 DME to be based on an appeal to their professionalism and their natural competitiveness," he said.

Campbell added that pilots are always free to take their plane out of the normal take-off path if there is good reason for it, such as a thunderstorm.

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African American Studies expanding

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The new African American Studies program at ASU stepped up to the challenge of creating a cultural studies program in their first semester of existence with the help of their first director.

Leonor Boulín Johnson took charge of the infant program on July 1, after a year-long search for a director.

Johnson said there was a lot of pressure on her to take the position, but she was finally convinced to accept when she realized the need for such a program on campus.

"There's a need for diversity in the curriculum and in the University environment," she said.

Johnson, who received her doctorate degree in sociology from Purdue University, worked the last eight years as an assistant professor in the family studies department at ASU. She has served as a senior researcher in the past for Florida State and Howard University, among others.

Johnson said there was nothing in place for the program when she arrived in July. After interviewing faculty, department chairs, student organization leaders and community leaders to see what was already in place, she was able to set up several classes.

There are 11 classes being taught in her department,

with plans for 34 to be offered in the spring semester.

Johnson said she hopes to not only create a strong curriculum, but to build an international program that would include exchanges between researchers and teachers at ASU with South Africa, the Caribbean and other countries.

Johnson said she has received tremendous response from students about the new program.

"They come in with a great deal of emotion," she said. "They feel there's been something missing in the curriculum, and now it's here."

"It makes them feel like there's going to be an infusion of the culture."

Laverne Dacosta, administrative assistant for the program, said the program looked very good in the 21-day report released by the University. She added that Johnson is "devoted to the program — she has a passion for seeing this program succeed."

David Goldberg, director of the School of Justice Studies, has been helping Johnson structure the academic areas of the program. He said the program is "finally moving with desirable speed" after the delay in finding a director for the program.

Goldberg added Johnson has "managed to inject excitement where before there was concern."

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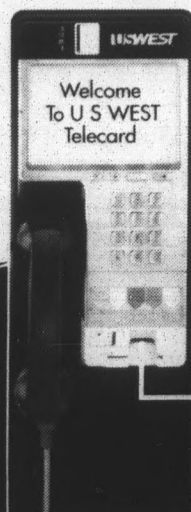
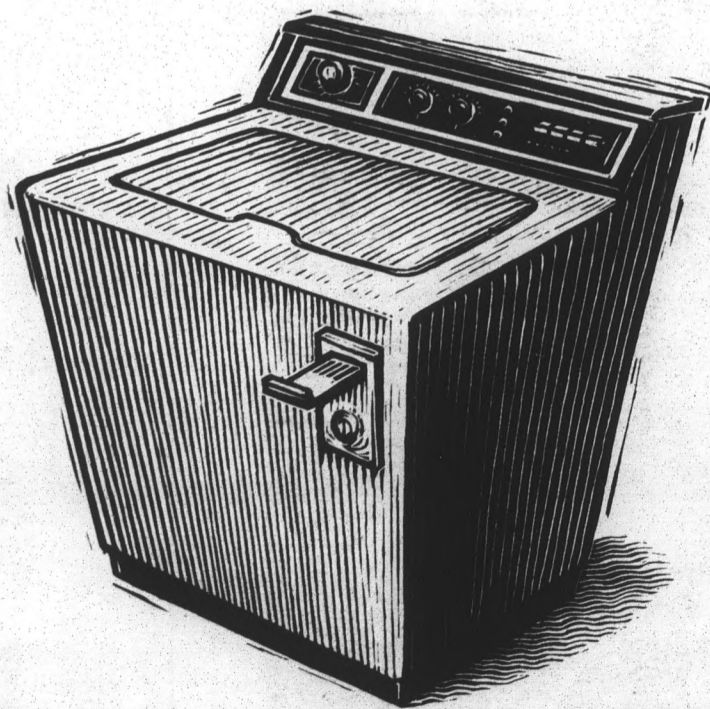
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Hangman who executed Nazis: 'It was a pleasure doing it'

REVERE, Mass. (AP) — One at a time, they dropped through the trap door of the hangman's scaffold and fell still.

Gestapo boss Ernst Kaltenbrunner. Hans Frank, governor-general of occupied Poland. Slave-labor czar Fritz Sauckel. Austrian Nazi Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

In all, 10 of the men who led the Third Reich were hanged in Nuremberg on Oct. 16, 1946, for crimes against humanity.

"It was a pleasure doing it," said 78-year-old Joseph Malta, the U.S. Army military policeman who pulled the lever 50 years ago today. "I'd do it all over again."

Malta hanged 60 Nazi government and military leaders but became known as Hangman 10 for executing 10 top Nazis on that one night in the gymnasium of Nuremberg's Landsberg Prison.

"These were the ones that gave the orders," he said. "They weren't sorry for anything."

Malta was a 28-year-old MP when the Army asked for

volunteers to hang the men condemned by the International Military Tribunal. He stepped forward, he said, because he had learned during his short time in occupied Germany about the Nazis and their newly exposed crimes.

"Being there and talking to the people there, it was easy for me to decide to do it," said Malta, who had sanded floors in civilian life. "It had to be done."

Malta soon found himself in Nuremberg and face to face with Hermann Goering, the Allies' prize catch.

"He was still the boss then," Malta said. "He told us we wasted too much time. I told him we had to do things by the book. He said, 'When the time comes to get me, I'll be dead.'"

Goering kept his promise, cheating Malta's noose by taking poison two hours before he was to have been executed.

As for the others, they were escorted one by one before dawn to two portable scaffolds Malta had designed so that the trap doors wouldn't swing back and strike the condemned in the head. Stacked nearby were 11 empty wooden coffins, one for Goering and one each for the 10 other

condemned men.

A dozen somber journalists and generals from the major Allied powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — looked on as black cloth hoods were placed over the prisoners' heads. A German priest recited a short prayer. Malta pulled the level when he reached "Amen," then went beneath the scaffold with a U.S. Army doctor to cut down the corpse.

Beside Kaltenbrunner, Frank, Sauckel and Seyss-Inquart, Malta executed Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop; chief military adviser, Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel; interior minister, Wilhelm Frick; General Alfred Jodl; and anti-Jewish propagandists Alfred Rosenberg and Julius Streicher.


The hangings took just one hour and 15 minutes.

Malta left the Army in 1947 and returned to his civilian job. He keeps a tiny replica of the Landsberg Prison scaffold in the apartment he shares with his wife in this community near Boston.

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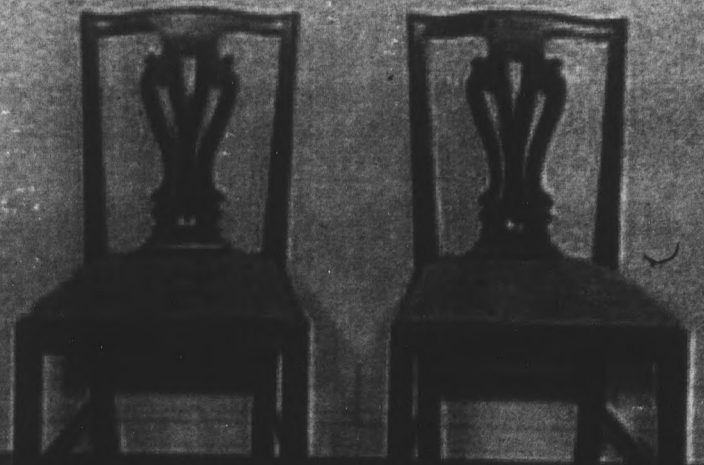


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PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The age of innocence was short-lived for Winona Ryder, who learned about bullies and prejudice when she was a little woman.

The actress says she came afool of schoolyard toughs when she was 12 because she looked a little too boyish.

"I was beat up pretty badly on the third day of school because three guys thought I was a gay boy. I got six stitches in my head, was slammed into a locker, got a fractured rib," Ryder told The Tennessean newspaper in an interview published Tuesday.

"I insisted I was a girl. I had really short hair and stuff, and so they beat me up," said Ryder, who is promoting her upcoming movie "The Crucible."

Ryder, who won Academy Award nominations for starring roles in *The Age of Innocence* and *Little Women*, ran into a girlfriend of one of the boys a couple of years ago and asked her if she recalled the attack.

"She remembered and ... then I said that was me," Ryder said. "I got a thrill out of that."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's president says it's immaterial what the Material Girl says — he never ogled Madonna.

Madonna's personal diary, excerpted in the November issue of *Vanity Fair* magazine, says Menem got a peek at her bra strap and then couldn't keep his eyes off her when they met in February as she visited during filming of "Evita."

Not quite, the 66-year-old Menem says.

"I didn't feel fascinated or attracted by her. ... She isn't that special," he said Tuesday.

Menem has had doubts about Madonna before. He said she was "totally unsuitable" to portray legendary first lady Eva Peron, but had a change of heart after meeting her and allowed "Evita" director Alan Parker to film some scenes on the famed Government House balcony.

O say can you sing



Tim Hacker/State Press

Freshman piano performance major Tamara Gebhardt auditions Tuesday at America West Arena for a spot to sing the National Anthem before a Phoenix Suns home game this season. Gebhardt has not told her parents yet, who are still back in Portland, Oregon, and said she would like it if her parents flew out to see her perform if she was chosen. Gebhardt was happy with the audition she gave and said she would freak if she was picked to perform.

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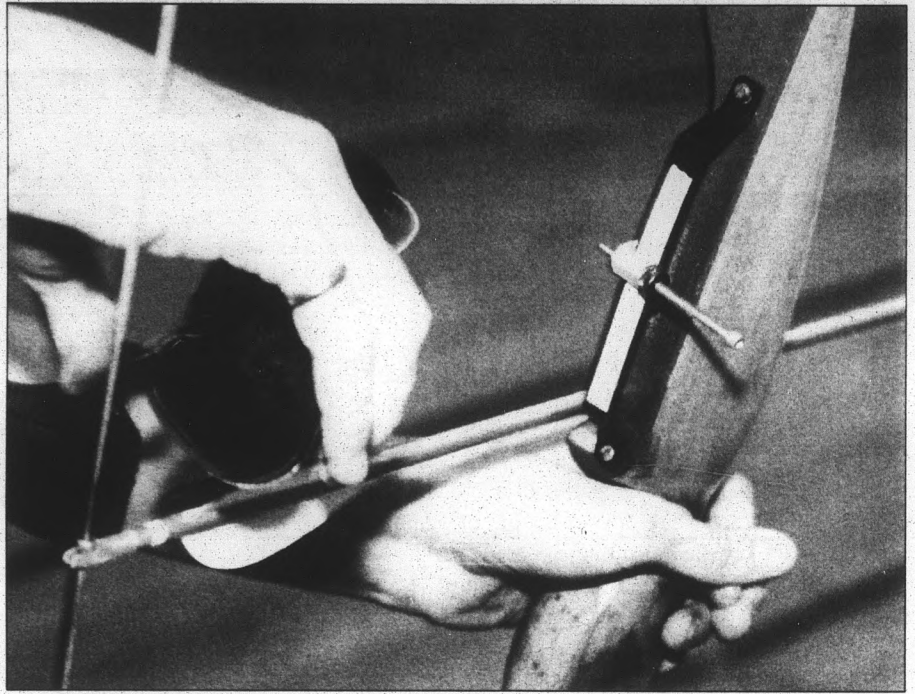
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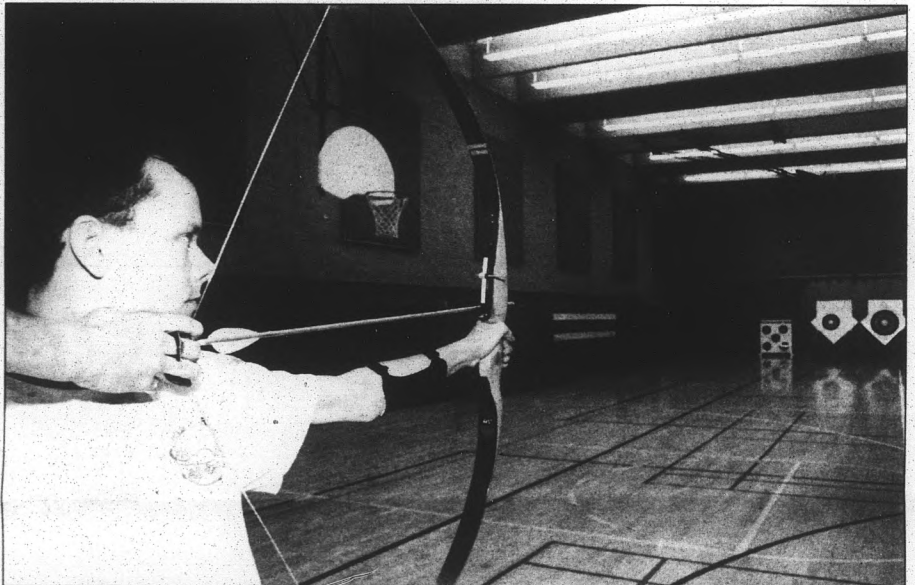
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Hunting for a bull's eye



Bruce Andreu, a senior mechanical engineering major, knottes an arrow (above) and then takes aim (below) Tuesday in an archery class located in the Physical Education East building. Students learn how to shoot a bow by first starting off close to the target, then moving further away over the duration of the semester.



Pat Shannahan/ State Press

Andreu, after practicing for an archery class, pulls his arrows out of the target and scores his shots.

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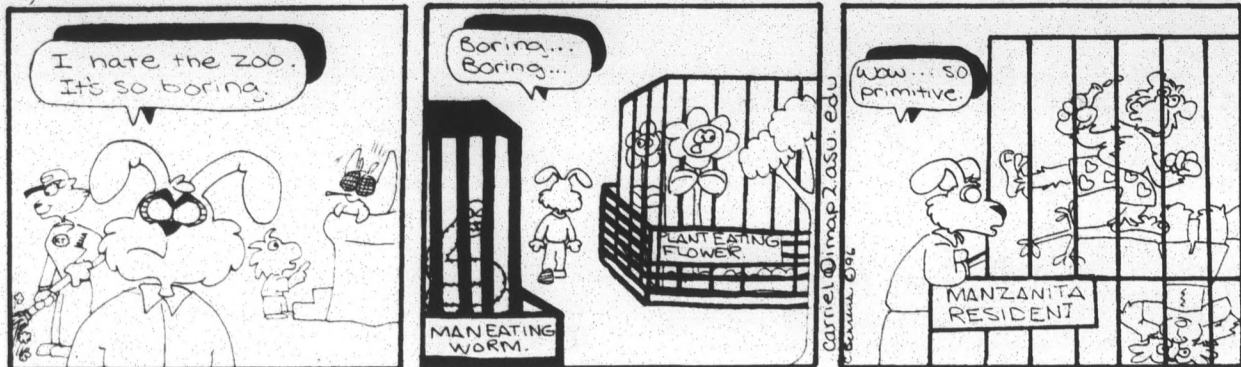
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WELCOME SUN DEVIL PARENTS

COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



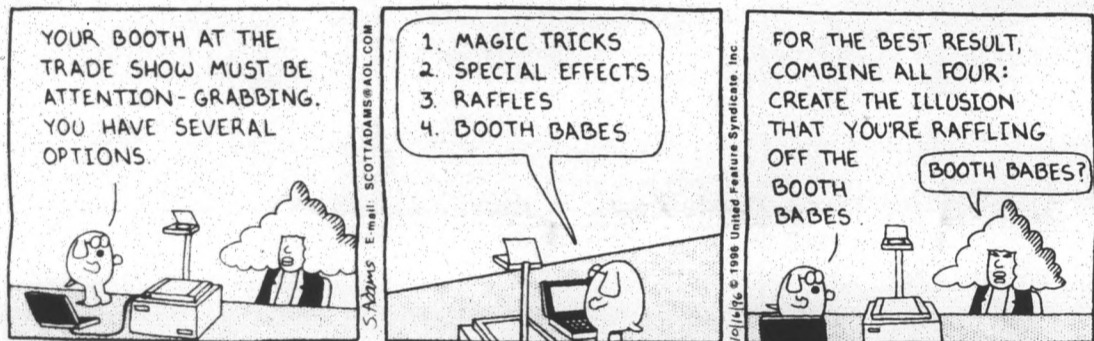
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ASU easily makes grade with 1st half performance

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team's mid-term report card is definitely worth calling home to mom and dad about.

The Sun Devils (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) have surpassed almost everyone's expectations and it is the school's best start, since it started 9-0 in 1982. No. 4

ANALYSIS

ASU has its highest ranking since it defeated Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl.

To put ASU's 19-0 shutout of former-No. 1 Nebraska in historical perspective, the last time the No. 1-ranked (Associated Press) team was shut out was on Oct. 22, 1977.

ASU enters the second half of the season as one of only two teams in the Pac-10

without a loss. The Golden Bears (5-0, 2-0) are the other.

ASU stands in good shape, despite having three of the final five games on the road. ASU has its two toughest games at home USC (Oct. 19) and Cal (Nov. 9).

Here's the first half review:

Quarterbacks: A
Where else can you start? Senior

Sun Devil Report Card	
Quarterbacks	A
Running backs/flybacks	A-
Wide receivers/Tight ends	A-
Offensive line	A
Defensive line	A-
Linebackers	A
Defensive backs	B
Special teams	B

quarterback Jake Plummer is definitely making his final season his most memorable. After completing 101 of 176 passes for 1,451 yards with 16 touchdowns and only three interceptions, it's no wonder why Plummer is considered Heisman Trophy material.

Plummer's 16-yard touchdown reception in ASU's 42-34 victory over UCLA only cemented Plummer as one of the top five players in the nation. What can't Plummer do?

"There is not a single player in college football who means more to his team than Jake Plummer," ASU head coach

Bruce Snyder said. "We all should just be enjoying this guy, not just at Arizona State, but everybody in college football should be. He's a heck of a football player. His team loves him. He loves the team. He's what it's all about, in my opinion."

The only negative: Who is going to replace Plummer next season and what if he gets an injury this season?

Running backs/flybacks: A-
ASU has incredibly depth at tailback. Four runners have at least 175 rushing yards. Leading the logjam is power back 6-foot-1, 215-pound Michael Martin, who has grinded out 475 yards (5 yards per carry) and one touchdown. The junior is particularly effective in the fourth quarter, but has been dinged up with injuries all season.

Junior speed back Terry Battle has proved to more than a caddie to Martin.

TURN TO REPORT CARD, PAGE 24.

FRESH FISH

Eleven newcomers expected to make immediate impact

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Sometimes bigger is better.

It's certainly the case with the 1996-97 ASU men's swimming team, which has 32 swimmers.

A fresh crop of swimmers are expected to inject talent and enthusiasm into the Sun Devil program.

Eleven talented newcomers — 10 freshmen and one transfer — give Coach Ernie Maglischo something to smile about.

"Our freshman group is the best we've had since I've been here," said Maglischo, who is in his fourth season at ASU. "And, they should make a tremendous contribution to the team."

Freshman Mike Mullen agreed.

"Our freshman class is awesome," he said. "We got great guys. Everybody is swimming fast. We are all doing real good, working out hard and stuff."

Mullen is joined by fellow freshmen Scot Bain, Kevin Butler, Corey Martin, Rory McVay, Greg Plank, Andrew Riggert, Jonathan Tunstall, Michael Vanderpool and Adam Wolfenbarg.

TURN TO NEWCOMERS, PAGE 24.



Pat Shannahar/State Press

The Sun Devil men's swimming team's crop of newcomers is the best Coach Ernie Maglischo has seen in his four seasons at ASU.

Sun Devil women head to Swedish Grand Prix

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

For six members of the ASU women's swimming team, a break from mid-term exams and the unusually hot October weather in the Valley means a trip to Sweden.

Sun Devil swimming team members Ashley Bigbie, Carrie Anderson, Tiffany Houser, Erika Sohlen, Carolyn Adel and Casey Murphy will compete in the Swedish Grand Prix, which will be held Oct. 19 and 20 in Eskilstuna, Sweden.

The meet is in Sohlen's hometown and is sponsored by her home swim club. The final rounds of the meet will be held on Sunday. The team leaves for Sweden today and returns Wednesday. A team from the University of Alabama will also compete in the meet.

"For the most part, everyone will swim in one of their specialty events," said Asher Green, assistant coach for the women's swimming team. "Each person will swim a number of events, and some of them will be a bit surprised at what they will be swimming."

For some members of the team, the trip will be their first taste of international competition.

"I'm excited," Anderson said. "I've never been outside of the United States."

Houser said the meet is seen as a tune up for the regular season, which starts Nov. 1 against UNLV.

"It's a good break between all the training, to get a

meet in there and have some competition," she said. "I think everybody's pretty excited. It's going to be a new experience and just getting to see the country itself is going to be really fascinating. To have the opportunity to go away is pretty neat."

Houser, who finished eighth in the 100-yard butterfly at the NCAA championships last season, has been bothered by bursitis in her left shoulder, but said injuries won't keep her from competing.

"I've been having some hard times with my shoulder, but I've been trying to swim through it and not think about it too much," she said.

Women's head coach Tim Hill said he selected team members based on their summer performances, NCAA or Senior National standings and academics.

Hill said the trip to Sweden will be a welcome break for members of the team, but the timing could have been better.

Hill said he normally wouldn't schedule an international meet before the start of the season, but because the invitation was extended through Sohlen's club, he made an exception.

"The big thing is we get to reward some people that are doing some good things and it gets us some exposure internationally," he said. "It takes a little bit away from our training at a key time, but we really don't have to be too prepared until second semester. From that standpoint, that's good."

Sun Devil soccer skins Wildcats 4-2 on road

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Dominating from the start, the ASU women's soccer team scored a 4-2 victory over in-state rival UofA in the first meeting ever of the two squads.

"This was awesome," Coach Terri Patraw said after the game. "It was a whole lot of fun. We had their defense on their heels the whole time."

ASU improved to 3-7-1, while UofA fell to 5-9.

Freshman forward Sarah Blaska led the ASU onslaught with two goals and an assist. ASU jumped out to a 4-0 lead and was in control the entire game. Two late Wildcat tallies in the 85th and 88th minutes made it look more respectable.

Other goal scorers for the Sun Devils were freshmen Kim Wagner and Aisha Thomas.

Sun Devil goalie Kari Laughlin recorded six saves in earning her second win.

Patraw said moving midfielder Jill Rivard up to forward was one of the main reasons for the offensive success.

"Moving Jill up was the best thing for us," she said. "She really combines well with Sarah and the others. It was the key to what we're doing. It's great. We were attacking a ton."

Freshman defender Marianne Simmons summed up the ecstasy felt by the team.

"We just went out and kicked their butts," she said. "We were just crazy. Everything just connected for us today. It was wonderful. We finally clicked today, finally jelled. It was not the midfielders, the defense and the forwards — we were a team."

Newcomers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

The lone transfer is Craig Hutchinson, who hails from Pointe Claire, Quebec (Canada).

The Sun Devils surprised many by placing ninth last season at the NCAA Men's Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas.

It was an incredible feat for the underdog Devils, since most of the other top-10 teams at the tourney had at least 10 swimmers there. ASU took only four swimmers to the NCAAs — Francisco Sanchez, Felipe Delgado, Thomas Hansen and Robert Smith.

A surplus of quality sprinters will compliment ASU's returning all-Americans, Delgado and Sanchez.

"One of our goals was to find some more good freestyle sprinters to put with Francisco and Felipe so that we could score well in the relays again as we did last year," Maglischo said. "I think we have those. In fact we have so many of them that it will be terrific competition for the relays. I think

that because of that competition we are going to have great times."

Another area where ASU has strength in numbers is the relay squad.

"I know we are going to score higher in the free relays," Maglischo said. "The critical thing is can we get some medley relays? If we would have had the two medley relays at the nationals last year we would have moved up about two places."

But, ASU's strong recruiting class ended that deficit.

"We tried to get both those positions filled through recruiting," Maglischo said of the medley relay spots. "We got the backstrokers. We got three very good backstrokers (Plank, Vanderpool and McVay)."

Maglischo said he also hopes that some of the freshmen will emerge as strong breast stroke relay swimmers.

"Nationally I think we are going to be a better team," Maglischo said. "Whether we can move up two or four places will depend on the medley relay."

Report card

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

Battle has rushed for 281 yards (5.9 ypc) and five touchdowns. Freshman J.R. Redmond has proved to be the most versatile. He is a threat rushing, receiving and throwing the ball. Plummer was the recipient of Redmond's pass in the fourth quarter against the Bruins. Fourth-string sophomore tailback Marlon Farlow rushed for 125 yards against Boise State.

Negatives: ASU needs to find a way to get more use of its flybacks. The position has combined for only 33 total yards in six games. Sophomore Jeff Paulk's 17-yard run late against UCLA is a step in the right direction.

Wide receivers/Tight ends: A-

Sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson has emerged as more than just a sidekick to Keith Poole. Jackson leads the team with 23 catches. Poole, a senior, may not match the 55 balls he caught last year, but he already has scored nine touchdowns.

ASU entered the season with dependable senior tight end Steve Bush, but he was injured in the next to last play against Nebraska. Senior Devin Kendall and red-shirt freshman Kendrick Bates have filled in admirably.

Negatives: The season-ending injury to junior college transfer Creig Spann puts a damper on things. His speed at wideout would have come in handy.

Offensive line: A-

Playing together as a unit for the first time, the offensive line has created holes for the running backs and for the most part, protected the star quarterback. The left side of the line with senior tackle Juan Roque and junior guard Kyle Murphy team up to be one of the best left sides in the nation. The right side has also played well, particularly emerging-star right tackle Grey Ruegamer, a sophomore.

Negatives: Plummer has been sacked 19 times.

Defensive line: A

Before the season, the defensive line was suppose to be a weak link. But, after the six games it has proved to be a team strength.

The line has a lot to do with ASU's resurgence against the rush. After finishing last in the Pac-10 last season, ASU is ranked No. 1 in the conference, yielding only 87 yards per game.

Junior college transfer Derrick Rodgers has been the perfect addition. He has 35 tackles, 14 for loss and five sacks.

Negatives: The pass rush has been inconsistent at times.

Linebackers: A-

ASU's linebacking corps of Scott Von der Ahe, Pat Tillman and Derek Smith are about as steady as they come. Seniors Von der Ahe and Smith have started every game (17) they have appeared in in their Sun Devil career, dating back to last season.



TILLMAN

Entering the season ASU had a question mark at one of the outside linebacker positions. That has been erased with the long, blond locks of Pat Tillman. The junior could be considered the defensive MVP thus far. He has collected a team-high 54 tackles, one sack, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions and a team-leading eight pass deflections.

Negatives: No linebacker this season has been credited with a forced fumble.

Defensive backs: C

Opponents are quickly finding the best way to attack ASU's defense is to air the ball deep. Quarterbacks Ryan Perry-Smith (Oregon) and Cade McNown (UCLA) have exposed ASU's secondary for over 800 yards passing, combined. However, ASU did a terrific job of shutting down Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost in his second career start.

Redshirt freshman cornerback Courtney Jackson impressed coaches in a backup role and could earn a starting role later this season.

Negatives: Before junior cornerback Jason Simmons' interception to seal the Sun Devils victory over the Bruins, ASU's defensive backs had zero interceptions on the season.

Special teams: B

After a so-so first game against Washington, ASU's special teams has probably earned an A since. The Sun Devils are ranked in the top half of kickoff returns, punt returns and punting in the Pac-10.

Negatives: Now, about that first half against the Huskies.



POOLE



ROQUE

Sun Devil Club Sports

Women's water polo

The ASU women's water polo team is looking for players. Practice times are on Sunday from noon-2 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call Kathy at 966-0649.

Club soccer

The ASU club soccer team beat Cal State Long Beach 3-1 Sunday. The win comes a day after the team lost 3-0 to USC. ASU's Chris Van Tuyl scored

two goals against Long Beach and Eric Adams chipped in another goal. All of the Sun Devil goals were scored in the first half.

The team faces NAU this weekend.

ASU lacrosse

The Sun Devil lacrosse team is still looking for players. Anyone interested in playing should call Rhino at 220-0306. The team faces NAU Sunday. Time and location will be announced.

Compiled by Percy Ednalino Jr.

Corrections

An ASU swimmer in a photo in the Monday, Oct. 14 issue of the *State Press* was incorrectly identified. The swimmer pictured was Robert Delgado.

The *State Press* also incorrectly identified the runner in the cross country photo in the Monday, Oct. 14 issue. The runner pictured was NAU's Rikke Pederson.

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More Trivia...

David Bowie's original name was David Robert Jones.

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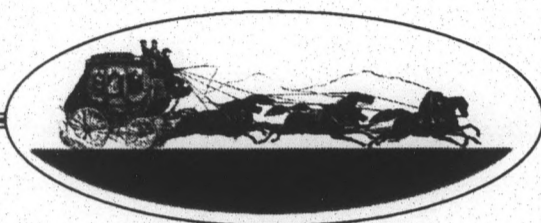
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AUTOMOBILES

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1987 RED 150 Honda Elite 5700 miles, excellent cond. \$1200 482-3672

KAWASAKI NINJA Ex250. Barely broken in 2kmiles showroom cond. pd \$3100 sell \$2800. Ryan 921-9176

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283

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Nov. 9**

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Looking for an individual with general clerical experience. Must be able to use photo copier, facimile machine, typewriter, and computer. Must be able to positively interact with public. Part-time position available. 12pm-5pm M-F. \$6 to \$6.50 per hour DOE. 2403 W. Huntington Drive Suite 100 Tempe, AZ 85282 or call 431-9511 EOE

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COME ON Baby. light my fire! Karaoke on-the Starlight Terrace in the MU Maricopa Room. Thur. 10/17, 7-9pm. J.M.

**Classifieds
965-6735**

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DIRECTORY INFORMATION operator, 20 wpm, good area knowledge, all shifts, \$6.50/hr start. 225-9661. Metro One, 5025 E. Washington #110.

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ENVIRONMENTALISTS! WORK with the Sierra Club to protect nat'l parks & forests. Earn \$200-300/wk. Ft/pt Call Steve 967-8898

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The nation's 4th largest long distance provider is hiring articulate, assertive college grads for outside sales, exp. a +. Salary + comm. & benefits. Send resumes to Mark Bland, 645 E. Missouri, #450. Phx., AZ. 85012.

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

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Wednesday, October 16, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're left cooling your heels, waiting for someone to keep an appointment. Ultimately, that person never shows up. Some you deal with are evasive and misleading.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find yourself in an argument with a relative over a mutual domestic concern. If out shopping, steer away from pricey items. Your budget really can't handle an extra expenditure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a difficult time dealing with someone on the job who keeps changing his or her mind. Be sure to tend to unfinished tasks from the day before.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your conduct on the job should lean toward the conservative side. You're tempted to try the unorthodox, but this is not the time. Someone close is being very mysterious.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) If traveling, you can expect some delays. These are minor but you still must guard your temper. Hearsay about a potential romantic partner makes it hard to know what's going on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is not the time to take any financial risks or make tricky investment deals. It's also wise to guard your credit cards. A partner isn't apt to follow your lead in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't rush out to buy a lottery ticket since it's not the time for gambling. Unexpected expenses arise in your pursuit of pleasure. Accent home life instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your mind wanders and you can't get a grip on tasks at hand.

There are likely to be changes in travel plans. Time alone this evening takes precedence over socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those around you are troubled by your inconsistent behavior. As a result, they react unfavorably to your suggestions. At night, someone drops by and overstates his welcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although you seek advice, what you hear conflicts with what you'd thought originally. Keep to your own counsel and trust your intuition. Future plans are held up while others try to make up their minds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Feel free to say no to a friend's request for a loan. You're being truthful when you say you're not in the position to do so. Social plans are subject to change.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Someone close to you is being uncharacteristically unpredictable and difficult to deal with. Surprise events lead to a change in scheduling. A bigwig is unnecessarily negative.

YOU BORN TODAY take delight in the creature comforts of life: food, nice clothing, a posh abode. Toward that end, you are a hard worker and strive to attain what you want out of life. However, you have an unfortunate tendency toward being shortsighted and obsessed only with what you want to achieve. Personal relationships could suffer until you can gain some perspective and balance. You are attracted to a career in home decorating, design or fashion.

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

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

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Call Scott @ 926-5472 or
Call Deanna @ 545-8206

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P/T LOVING nanny for 2 yr. old & 2 mo. old. mid-November- late May. S. Tempe. Spanish/English pref. 838-5751

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