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Politicos putt around student questions

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
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More than 20 political candidates mingled with about 75 students and budding politicians at the Associated Students of ASU's first leadership reception Wednesday night.

The candidates for state and national office talked with students at Karsten Golf Course about issues important to them.

"I like to hear from the people who are out there in the trenches, so to speak," said Karen Johnson, a District 30 Democratic congressional candidate.

Johnson said that students' views are sometimes much different from those of faculty.

During the two-hour event, Congressman J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., addressed the audience on charges that he voted to cut student loans. Hayworth said the vote would increase student loans by 50 percent.

"The non-partisan congressional budget office tells us that we can save over \$1.5 billion by allowing traditional institutions to administer student loans," he said.

Hayworth also called the current Congress the "common-sense Congress," saying they cut spending on government wastes.

Steve Owens, District 6 Democratic congressional candidate, was scheduled to speak but cancelled.

Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., spoke at the event in support of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut proposal. He said government waste accounts for about 20 percent of the budget.

Salmon, who represents the district covering ASU, did not speak about education issues in particular, but said one of his priorities is to preserve Social Security for the next generation.

"We believe Washington can do better by you," he said.

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— Karen Johnson

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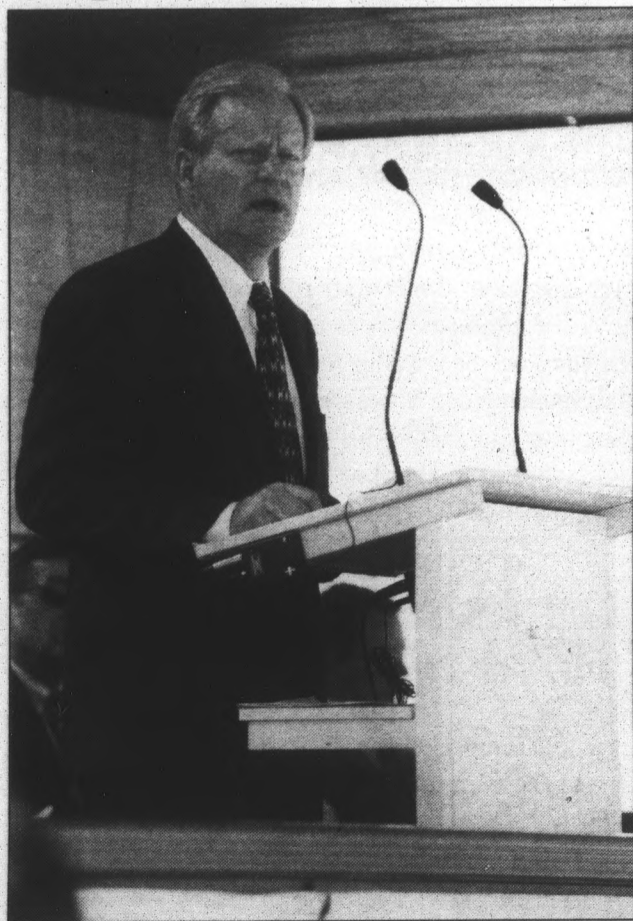


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Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., speaks at the Associated Students of ASU Leadership Reception Wednesday at Karsten Golf Course. Other speakers included Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz. and Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs. The event gave students the opportunity to speak with local politicians.

State officials all revved up over Valley's new freeway

Pima Freeway opens to public on Friday



Lori Cain/State Press

Gov. Fife Symington addresses a crowd of more than 50 people Wednesday at the groundbreaking of the new 5-mile section of the 101 Freeway that opens Friday. It will extend from McClintock Drive to McKellips Road, alleviating traffic congestion from Scottsdale to Tempe and outlying areas.

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Amid the fanfare of fresh fry bread cooking, Native American dancing and good-natured jokes about Scottsdale's mayor, the opening of the Pima Freeway was celebrated in a dedication ceremony Wednesday.

The five-mile stretch of new freeway opens to the public Friday. It connects the existing Loop 101 (Price Freeway) to Thomas Road, and another ramp plugs into westbound Red Mountain Freeway. North of the Red Mountain Freeway interchange, Loop 101's name changes to the Pima Freeway.

"We built nine bridges and four miles of concrete paving through here," said project superintendent Mark Harrington. "You'll find a very smooth riding freeway. Everything looks real good out here."

According to information provided by the Arizona Department of Transportation, construction costs were \$52 million, including bridges.

State Rep. Wes Marsh, R-Scottsdale, said he was one of many commuters who have been eagerly looking forward to the new section of freeway for years.

"More and more people will be able to get to work quicker, get home sooner and get to shopping quicker," he said.

For the time being, though, commuters from Scottsdale will find the trip home is not quite as fast. The ramp that hooks up the Pima Freeway with the eastbound Red Mountain Freeway is not expected to open until March.

After a solemn Pima blessing from Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community member Emmett White, freeway workers and project officials got an official "thank you" from Gov. Fife Symington.

"The troops at ADOT are indeed the Energizer Bunnies of the transportation system," he said. "They just keep building and building and building."

In introducing other officials, Symington could not resist poking fun at Scottsdale Mayor Sam Campana, who has been the butt of many jokes for calling 911 for non-emergency reasons.

"I was kidding her that we had a National Guard helicopter overhead looking for her car," Symington said.

Ivan Makil, president of the SRPMIC, said the freeway opening is a significant moment of history.

"It's an effort that demonstrates how when people — communities — work together and have a common goal ... we can have successes such as the one we have today," he said.

Earlier, Symington said the state paid more than \$265 million buying the tribal land.

Police seeking help to capture latest round of suspects

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

ASU police are looking for information leading to the arrest of three men involved in an assault that left one victim's nose broken and left eye socket shattered.

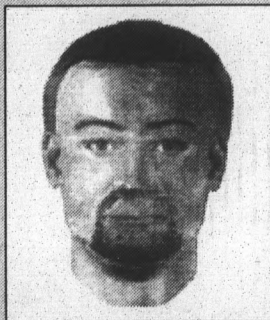
The two victims, both male, were walking northbound on Rural Road Friday shortly before 2 a.m. when another group of men on a fifth- or sixth-floor balcony in Cholla Apartments began yelling and calling them names, according to the report.

Three men then came down to the street where they proceeded to assault the two victims. One victim received serious injuries requiring facial surgery. The second victim, however, received only small cuts in the altercation.

Both men want to aid in prosecution, Lt. Kay Gajkovich said.

"At this point, we have no suspects," she said. "We're hoping to do a composite as soon as we can contact the victims."

ASU police are also seeking help tracking down another suspect in an unrelated attack. At about 5:15 a.m. Tuesday, an unidentified man allegedly entered a student's room at Cholla Apartments and tried to sexually assault her. She fought him off, and he left. The suspect is a Caucasian male, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds. He has light-colored hair that could be blonde or reddish-brown, worn in a crew-cut style. He also has a goatee. He speaks with an accent, possibly from the southern U.S. If you have any information, please call Det. Linda Stroh at 965-3456.



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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.

- **National Organization for Women** — Party representative political forum. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Room H 150.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Come by our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday. From noon to 1 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in COB 251.
- **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — Weekly meeting open to all CLAS students. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** — General meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the AKD Lounge on the third floor of the Social Sciences Building.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the PE West Gym.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Career focus workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Second interview workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Time management /goal setting workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** — General meeting begins at 3 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208.
- **El Zocalo, Xicana/o Campus Community** — General meeting begins at 5 p.m. in El Zocalo, Zapata Study Lounge.
- **A-ASU CHAC Committee** — Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at the SRC.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Courtyard.
- **Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.** — All you can "Iota Eat" begins at 8 p.m. at Poperoni Pizza, 10th Street and Mill Avenue.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Pre-med. 101 Night. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **4X Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in ECG Room 316.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Free improv comedy show begins at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Weekly meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.** — Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **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.

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The person **who**
claims to love **me**
more than anything
in the world **hit me**
last night.

RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE IS REAL

Here's an opportunity to make a difference by breaking the silence. Come see the display of the Sojourner's Clothesline Project, designed to create awareness about relationship violence. Educational materials will be available too. You can participate by sharing your experience or a friend's experience by creating a T-shirt that signifies awareness of this epidemic. Your T-shirt can be displayed on the ASU Clothesline Project too.

TODAY 10AM-2PM
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You're invited to view the Sojourner's Clothesline Project on Hayden Lawn and then create your own T-shirt in the privacy of the Women's Student Center. All materials provided.
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A CATALYST FOR HEALING

Bob Dole takes on Bill Clinton in final debate

Debate concentrates on Clinton's character

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Determined to revive his White House hopes, an aggressive Bob Dole accused President Clinton in Wednesday night's debate of presiding over an administration with "scandals almost on a daily basis" and pushing a liberal agenda.

With just 20 days left to turn around the polls, Dole criticizing Clinton at every turn. On issue after issue, the Republican nominee painted his opponent as an unprincipled liberal who was hiding behind election-year conservative rhetoric.

"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours," the Republican challenger said. He accused Clinton of grossly misrepresenting Dole's positions on taxes, balancing the budget and Medicare.

Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls, was restrained in his responses. He listened to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks and let several salvos go unanswered, including Dole's demand that Clinton rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted by the so-called Whitewater investigation.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said. "I could. I could answer to all these things tit for tat. But I hope we can talk about ... the future."

Trust was a central Dole theme. He said Clinton had violated the public's trust with administration "scandals almost on a daily basis." And when Clinton labeled Dole's \$548 billion tax-cut plan a "scheme," Dole vigorously protested.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said, "I am going to keep my word to you." He then turned to the audience and said, "I am going to keep my word to the American people."

Dole put 35 years of congressional debating to good use in the town hall-style debate, treating audience members as if they were House or Senate colleagues, often



Moderator Jim Lehrer, left, greets President Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole before the start of the presidential debate at the Shirley Theatre at the University of San Diego on Wednesday.

leaving on his lectern as was his Senate trademark.

Dole said Clinton had promised to cut taxes, then raised them; talked of curtailing programs with racial quotas, but eliminated only one. He labeled Clinton's 1994 health care initiative an "extreme medical plan" and made passing reference to controversial political contributions the Democratic Party received from members of an Indonesian banking conglomerate.

Dole's returned frequently to the matter of trust. He

said he was a man of his word and accused Clinton of undermining public faith in government through an unethical and unprincipled presidency.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said at one point. "I could. I could answer to all these things tit for tat. But I hope we can talk about ... the future. No attack ever created a job or educated a child, no insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person."

NTSB recommends upgrades in Boeing 737 rudders

By RICHARD KEIL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — All Boeing 737s currently flying should have upgraded safety equipment installed to guard against possible rudder failure suspected in two unsolved crashes, the government recommended Wednesday.

If the Federal Aviation Administration concurs with the recommendations of the National Transportation Safety Board, Boeing and the airlines would be required to make safety modifications on the 2,800 Boeing 737s in fleets around

the world.

Such a development could cost the airline industry and Boeing tens of millions of dollars, but Boeing said it's too early to tell exactly how much or the part of the total that Boeing or the airlines would have to pay.

"I think we're going to review (the NTSB recommendations) with great interest, and we're always willing to consider product improvement," said Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley. "But at this point we'd like to see the FAA review them and then work with all parties to come to

some kind of solution or resolution."

Thomas E. McSweeney, the FAA's director of aircraft certification, said the NTSB recommendations would be given "a lot of serious consideration."

"Broadly speaking ... they're in the area that we're looking at," McSweeney said.

The NTSB action came as American Airlines announced in Fort Worth, Texas, that it is installing a new navigation system designed to prevent crashes like one in Colombia last December: a jetliner slammed into a mountainside and killed all but four of the 163 people aboard.

The NTSB's 14 recommendations follow exhaustive investigations into unsolved crashes in Pennsylvania and Colorado. Many safety experts have theorized about rudder problems in both cases, but definite proof has not emerged.

Under the recommendations, Boeing would be required to develop and install cockpit indicators in new 737s to provide details on rudder positions and movements. For existing 737s, the same system would be required.

The FAA has 90 days to respond to the recommendations.



A "World of Atonement" rally participant holds up a sign with a portrait of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan that reads "America - Stop Killing Our Children" outside the United Nations in New York on Wednesday.

Louis Farrakhan addresses UN crowd on Million Man March Anniversary

By TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The spirit of the Million Man March helped reduce violent crime across the country, the Rev. Louis Farrakhan told nearly 40,000 followers who gathered Wednesday to celebrate the march's anniversary.

At last year's rally of at least 400,000 black men in Washington, D.C., the Muslim leader led a mass pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or a gun to beat or cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being."

Those words reverberate in new FBI crime figures that showed a national crime decrease, Farrakhan said. Murder was down 7 percent, rape down 5 percent and violent crimes down 3 percent nationally in 1995.

"I know Clinton wants to take credit for it," the Nation of Islam leader said. "I know the police want to take credit for it. The real truth is that the spirit of the Million Man March should take credit for it."

Farrakhan, from a podium enclosed with bulletproof

glass, spoke to a crowd of black men, women and children that extended for blocks around the United Nations.

Where last year's march was nearly all male, the upbeat anniversary crowd in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza mixed men, women and children. Hundreds of Muslim women, in traditional white garb, dotted the crowd.

Families packed picnic lunches as generations sat side-by-side for the five-hour rally on a crisp fall day. Scores of alumni from last year turned out as well.

"It's not about Farrakhan," said Jerry Walter, a retired city worker who wore a baseball cap from the first march. "It's about respecting yourself, your family and your community."

Police estimated the crowd at 38,000, but Farrakhan scorned any official count following last year's flap over attendance at the Million Man March.

"White men can't jump," he said, "and white men can't count."

STATE PRESS Editorial

New freeway solves no woes

Yippee!

It's about time East Valley commuters get a reprieve from the snarling masses of rush hour traffic that seems to be revving up earlier and shutting down later with each passing day.

The first leg of the Pima Freeway — from the Red Mountain Freeway to Thomas Road — will apparently be finished by Friday. Finally, after years of sitting on choking, crammed and jammed surface roads, we will have an outlet. However, we should not celebrate quite so jubilantly just yet.

Just because the Arizona Department of Transportation lays down a five mile slab of pavement does not mean the commuting nightmares have subsided. In fact, we should all take this opening — including ADOT's food-filled, Symington-attended public relations bazaar — on Wednesday morning with a certain degree of concern for the future of transportation.

First off, why does ADOT throw a big party for the opening of a freeway that took so terribly long to construct? That's like having a party for turning in a term paper two semesters after it was due. Secondly, where will all of those cars go once they reach Thomas Road in Scottsdale? Well, they will probably end up on Pima Road. This is a road with two lanes — one northbound and one southbound — that are always being bombarded with an endless trail of cars traveling at a snail's pace. But wait, there's more:

For the low price of \$52 million, you will also get miles and miles of delays originating at the Thomas Road exit. The same sort of delays happened when the Red Mountain Freeway opened up to Dobson Road. Motorists — believing their sluggish afternoon travels would be alleviated — got a chance to thoroughly examine the new freeway as they sat idle behind a wagon train of other disillusioned drivers. Mind-numbing delays aside, there may be another disadvantage to this freeway, or at least the way ADOT is promoting.

Maybe ADOT has put to high a priority on the infrastructure rather than developing alternative modes of transportation. Instead of concentrating on getting more people in their cars and on the roads, maybe they should be planning better bus, carpool, light rail or subway systems. For now, however, the opening of the Pima Freeway, Loop 101 or whatever the heck they want to call that thing, is probably for the better.

As of Friday, more of us will be able to travel faster on more pavement than the Valley has ever had before. At times, we will also be stuck in traffic for longer periods with more maniacal motorists. But for now, we can just bask in the wondrous thoughts of cruising the open five mile stretch with the wind in our hair and the bugs in our teeth.

4 REASONS TO VOTE FOR CLINTON



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Militia unneeded in free society

The militia boys are at it again, this time in West Virginia, where the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia developed plans to blow up three federal buildings.

On Friday, seven members linked to the militia were arrested on conspiracy charges. They were turned in by one of their members, who went to the FBI after developing concerns about their militia practices.

At one point during the investigation, members of the militia ordered the informant to remove his shirt to allay their suspicions about his loyalty. Luckily for the informant, they picked a day when he was not wired. On the days he was wired, he was able to record enough information about their plans to bomb the FBI Criminal Justice Information Services Division complex south of Pittsburgh and government buildings in West Virginia so the arrests could be made.

Part of the rationale behind destroying the FBI complex was that some of the militia believed it contained a secret command center for when the government tries to establish the "New World Order" by turning against the people. No, really. These guys must also be concerned about the conspiracy against freshness dating on beer cans. Power to the people, man.

Lunatics who have the ability to make bombs out of ammonium nitrate probably shouldn't be taken lightly, but their expectations of what the government is capable of seem a little high. Our elected officials can't even keep the government running 365 days a year (32 after paid holidays). What are these people thinking?

As tenuous as the interpretation may be, the Second Amendment does provide the right for armed militias to protect against the government. So, given a little extra testosterone and paranoia, go ahead, dress up in camouflage and have a hay day. Practice target shooting and give each other code names like "Alpha Bravo Foxtrot." But next time, don't try to sell the floor plans to the FBI complex to someone posing as a representative



RICK LILJEGREN
Columnist

for a Middle East terrorist group. That is breaking the law.

Trying to get into the mind-set of this sort of militia group is a bizarre and potentially frightening experience. That mind-set believes the government or its members want to overthrow life as we know it and create a totalitarian state which will presumably outlaw things like Twinkies and the designated hitter. Some people in our society fall asleep every night believing someday history will write them as heroes for protecting us from this nightmare. Or, at least that they will be able to keep the government from taking away their personal freedoms.

Of course, if such a thing were possible it would be a terrible occurrence. It just does not seem realistically possible. There are plenty of mechanisms to facilitate change in this country and, frustrating as they may be, they work. We have free elections and a comprehensive Constitution that guarantees certain freedoms. Ultimately, if a person hates this country that much, they have the right to leave it.

In a country where the citizenry is allowed to say whatever it wants, think whatever it wants, and do more than it should sometimes be allowed to do, who will be the soldiers that fight for a despot? Who has enough power to take over our country from within the government? The only person in the country who could probably figure it out is Tom Clancy, and if he is able to come up with the answer, he'll write a novel and tell us all about it. I try to envision a soldier told to fire on a U.S. city and can't picture the order being carried out. Maybe there is the possibility of a small group of like-minded military personnel creating a small skirmish someplace, but even that seems far-fetched.

Our government was created with enough checks and balances that what the radical versions of our country's militias look toward will never happen. Basically the question arises: West Virginia Mountaineer Militia (Viper Militia, etc.) what were you smoking? This is a country where the only significant coup came 220 years ago and another one is highly unlikely. Our forefathers chose to insert a mechanism to protect the right of our citizenry to rebel against totalitarian government into our Bill of Rights. However, the effective design of our government makes that mechanism unnecessary. Thankfully, it merely gilds the lily.

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Americans trade global awareness for mindless entertainment on TV

"Americans are a bunch of lazy, ignorant couch potatoes who have no idea what the words 'global community' mean. Perhaps they would be better off being taken over by the hardline Chinese regime."

TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

I have heard this type of rhetoric before. Most people my age have similar anti-American feelings and in some circles it is even regarded as "hip" to spew forth some of these notions in a semi-informed way.

But the way this man said it with his German accent caused my eyebrows to twitch, my ears to perk up and instantaneously brought to mind the lyrics of "God Bless America."

There we were, seated in the depths of the International House of Pancakes and this foreign guy was openly diss'n my country. How dare he. Didn't he realize he was knocking the same country which allowed him the freedom to eat chemically altered, overpriced eggs at any time of the day?

Something had to be done. It seemed only fitting it would be the International House of Pancakes where I put this man to shame. I gathered my thoughts, fixed my hair, turned and said, "EXCUSE me?!"

The man quietly introduced himself, explained he had just completed his second Ph.D. and was about to return to Germany. But, he noted, he had some time to kill and wondered if I would be interested in seeing what he had worked on. I made the mistake of saying, "Sure" and the next two hours are somewhat of a blur.

The man from Germany rifled through a pack of smokes as he explained to me the political turmoil my country was causing in the world. Every claim he made was backed up with actual documents he pulled from his backpack. The documents ranged from U.S. government documents to international newspapers to our own *Arizona Republic*. He lectured me about the American involvement in the Vietnam War, the selling of the star wars technology and all the points in between. He always made a point to address how Germany got screwed in the process. My mind was racing at the absorption of all these ideas. Problem was, I had no point of reference to even begin to dissect

these issues. I had no notion of the truthfulness of what Mr. Random German Guy was telling me. I needed clarification "Wait a sec, who is the leader of China?" "What's going on in the Middle East?" "We SOLD star wars?" I was beginning to feel ill as it occurred to be that I was extremely out-gunned and looking blatantly ignorant in the process.

American culture is one which regards global events as somehow irrelevant or not important. Our collective global awareness is in a pathetic state as we shrug our shoulders and say, "Hey, I voted. I did my part." Very few Americans can name the leaders of foreign countries with the accuracy those same Americans have in naming every team in the NFL. That is a scary realization. I can recall more Hollywood yahoos who have won Oscars than current senators in Congress. How about you?

Ponder this the next time the conversation around the water cooler is about the sorry state of *Melrose Place*, instead of the sorry state of Benjamin Netanyahu. Where did our culture come up with our notions of what is important to know? While one may say, "ignorance is bliss" in regards to global issues and events, I get the feeling we are coming off to the rest of the world as the guy in the class who thinks just because he was born into wealth he can just smile his way through and not do the homework.

As for the debate between the German man and myself, in the end I say it was a tie. I was flustered by all of his facts and he was flustered by my ignorance. I tried to save face by reminding him America will always kick his country's can in the Olympics. He said, "If China bombs the hell out of you, the Olympics won't matter." Just another example of some foreigner missing the true meaning of "American values." I thought to myself.

Considering the fact that there are unstable leaders in this world who have the access to weapons which can level American cities in 27 minutes, I should know who the key players in the world are. I had all of the intentions of nurturing my global awareness that night. But as soon as I got home, it occurred to me that *Seinfeld* was about to start. So I switched it to Jerry, because as we all know, once you miss the first few minutes of *Seinfeld*, the whole show is a waste.

Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communication.

Columnist unjustly attacks child's act

David Galantowicz, I must commend you on your 100 percent uninformed opinion. Thank you for providing us with your insight into the criminal justice system. I am happy to see that you condone familial violence by the grandfather but was saddened to see that the same did not hold true for the 7-year-old.

Being the good retributionist that you are, I will assume that all troubled souls should hang for their final assault on their attackers.

Perhaps if you and your mother were repeatedly beaten, you only would sit back and rest on the good morals taught to you by this grandfather, correct? I doubt that the family was feeling a tremendous loss over an abuser being sent to an early grave.

"All too often, society cares for the criminals only to have them repeat their crimes." Would it surprise you to learn that less than 2 percent of first-degree murderers repeat their crimes? I am sure that it would. I am also sure that with your expertise you have visited your local jail or prison have you not? Oh, you haven't? Take a tour, your perspective will change. Been out to Sheriff Joe's tent city? No? Is that too lax?

I think one can make the argument that our good sheriff is committing reckless endangerment. After all, putting convicted violent and non-violent offenders in tents reaching 140 degrees with four unarmed guards is a riot waiting to happen. I should think this is behavior so reckless as to have no regard for the value of human life. After all, are the guards not at risk? In the state of Arizona, we call that second degree murder. I challenge you, Galantowicz, to look at the establishment before you look at the products of it, i.e. the 7-year-old you singled out.

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Quotables ...

"For every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong."

— Henry George,
Social Problems, 1884

Columnist conveys dangerous message

I am writing in response to Karin Wadsack's article published in the Oct. 15 issue of the *State Press*. While I appreciate Wadsack's common sense approach to the date rape issue, I feel she is conveying dangerous messages about date rape.

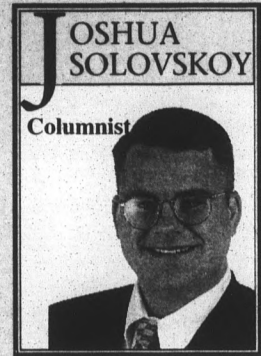
Clearly, Wadsack places responsibility for preventing rape firmly in the hands of women: "Women need to send clear signals to those around them, especially men who have been drinking." Women not only need to police themselves, they are also responsible for the other party(s) involved.

Likewise, men, in Wadsack's view, are inevitably drunk-en cads who cannot comprehend one of the first words we learn in the English language, "No." Furthermore, women must learn to obey and successfully transmit the "social norms and nonverbal messages," that our society has so thoughtfully (and clearly) placed at our disposal.

These messages are dangerous because they tell women that the men in their lives can't be trusted to be adult and responsible. They tell women that rape is the inevitable punishment for inept communication in a romantic/sexual

Education Dept. is tool of liberals

By now most people have seen the political propaganda of liberals such as President Clinton, congressional candidate Steve Owens and the labor unions like the AFL-CIO. These ads are emotionally based on fear and accuse the Republicans, Bob Dole and Rep. J.D. Hayworth of wanting to eliminate the Department of Education. True, they do. But why?



JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

The Department of Education was created under the Carter Administration to appease the National Education Association for their endorsement in his 1976 presidential campaign. From its inception, the department has functioned as a tool of the NEA to set the agenda for education in the United States. For nearly two decades the largest teachers' union in America, in conjunction with the AFL-CIO, has held the federal government's educational checkbook. Wielding this financial power like a sword, they have blackmailed states and local school districts into submission of their will — liberalism and the propagation thereof.

This behavior has degraded the quality of education. According to the *Contract with the American Family*, published by a conservative group in Virginia, "Too often, sex education emphasizes contraception and condom use rather than abstinence and self control. Homosexuality is promoted as an acceptable alternative lifestyle and psychological counseling takes place without parental involvement or notification." What gives the teachers' union and the Department of Education the right to teach and advance these anti-traditional values? I thought the teaching of values was the parents' job. However, these elitists do not believe the ordinary parent is of their level of sophistication nor as enlightened as they are.

Since the department was created, the public schools have become war zones infested with perversion, drug distribution, violence and void of traditional moral character. In the 1960s, the great challenges that instructors faced was talking in class and chewing gum. Today, they face children with firearms, students who are on drugs and young women who have been raped. Some argue that kids have changed and are more prone to violence and susceptible to drug addiction. No, children have not changed — the ideologies that children are educated under have changed.

As for the Department of Education, they cannot give an adequate explanation for the increase in barbarism and social chaos. Nor can they explain the reason for the inability to produce morally strong, educated citizens. Their solution, as liberals do, is to throw billions of dollars at the symptoms.

True to form President Clinton recently proposed more money to be allocated and suggested the government hire volunteers to teach children to read by the third grade. Lets face it, the Department of Education, along with the NEA, have failed our society miserably by implanting self-destruction into our children.

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situation. They tell women that our society has provided them with the correct tools to safely navigate (oftentimes) dangerous sexual waters.

I sincerely wish that our culture was so benign. Unfortunately, it's not. Communication about sex between the sexes has long been documented as muddled at best, contradictory at worst. The "social norms and nonverbal messages" that Wadsack speaks of are highly ambiguous. "No," is not: What we should be concentrating on is teaching respect for that "no" to everyone. And that "everyone" includes men.

Please, everyone, do think before going to your next bacchanalia. Use the buddy system. Avoid situations where you could be in danger. But if you find yourself alone in a room with someone whose sexual attentions you don't desire (or aren't even sure you desire) remember that your, "No," should hold currency no matter what. "Crying 'no'" is your right.

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Communication

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered the Life Sciences Building C-wing and removed petty cash.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a phone from the Student Recreation Center.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged an elevator in the Palo Verde West Hall.
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- A male affiliated with ASU was involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

• A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered the Nursing Building and removed keys and soda pop.

• A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered Student Health and removed money.

• A male student reported that someone removed his backpack from the Student Recreational Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A man was arrested at 1300 E. University Drive after investigations revealed that the man was driving under the influence of alcohol. The man admitted to being involved

in an accident with injuries at Apache Boulevard and Price Road and to fleeing the scene of the accident. He was booked into Mesa City Jail.

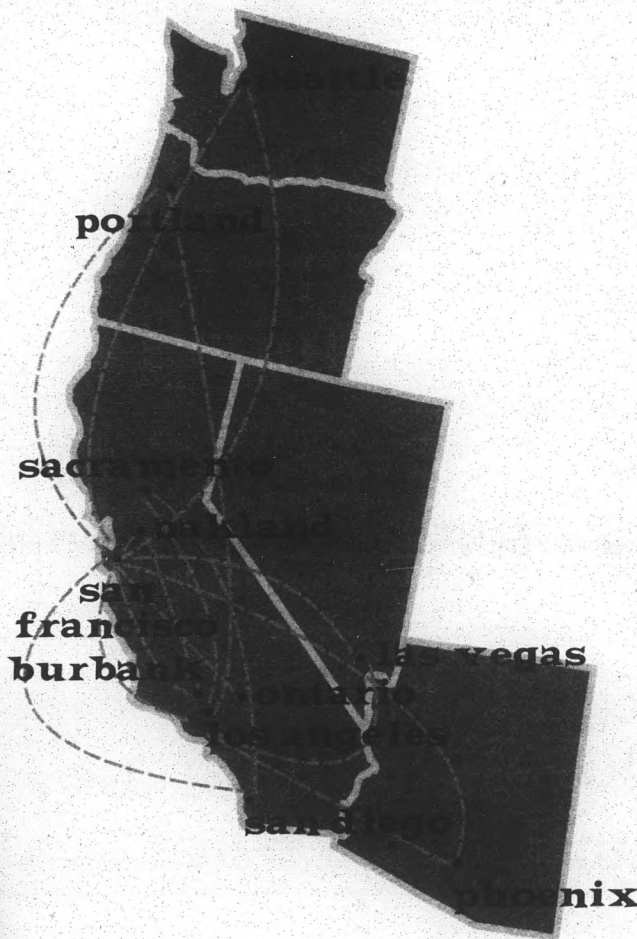
• A woman was arrested for shoplifting at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Rd., after concealing three E.T. video tapes in her purse and leaving the store without paying. A security guard confronted the woman and she attempted to run. A search of the woman's purse revealed a syringe which the woman admitted using to shoot heroin. The woman also admitted shooting heroin that morning. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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Professor selected to teach in Africa

By Ali Powelle
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Victor Teye, associate professor of tourism at ASU, has received a 10-month Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research at the University of Cape Coast, in Ghana, Africa.

Teye will teach courses in tourism and economic development, conduct research on ethnic and ecological tourism and develop a curriculum for the university's geography department.

"To create economic development, tourism is definitely the way to do it," said Carl Yoshioka, ASU chair of the Department of Recreation Management and Tourism.

"Tourism is the number one way to create outside money," he said.

In addition to conducting research in Africa, Teye has served as an expert in the United Nations Development program assisting in the development of a hotel and tourism training school in Ghana.

"Having an academic discipline in Africa is a viable way for economic development," Yoshioka said. "Teye is one of only a few people in North America that specialize in developing tourism in Africa."

Teye coordinates the tourism program and directs an international study abroad summer program for the department at ASU.

Teye is one of about 1,600 U.S. grantees who are traveling abroad for the 1996-97 academic year.

"It is quite an honor to be selected," said Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs. "We are very pleased when faculty members have the opportunity to do this."

Teye received his bachelor's degree from the University of Ghana and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

"When Dr. Teye comes back he will bring with him such broader and richer experiences," Schneider said.

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Ohio State back in the telescope business with UofA

TUCSON (AP) — Five years after Ohio State University backed out of a major telescope project, it's getting back in the business.

The university had been expected in the early 1990s to put up \$15 million to help build the Large Binocular Telescope in southeastern Arizona. But the school backed out in 1991 after only \$2.5 million, saying money was too tight.

That happened before Patrick Osmer, who then was deputy director of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, took over as chairman of Ohio State's astronomy department.

Osmer, at Ohio State since 1993, returned to Tucson on Tuesday to announce that his school would provide at least \$6.4 million and possibly as much as \$9.6 million for the project under an agreement that should become final next year.

The telescope will be the third in an international com-

plex on Mount Graham near Safford.

Osmer said Ohio State hopes to buy a one-third share of the Michigan-Dartmouth-MIT Observatory on Kitt Peak, southwest of Tucson, for \$1.3 million.

The binocular telescope still needs another participant if it is to be completed. It ran into investor problems early on after plans began about 12 years ago.

The University of Chicago dropped out in 1988, and the Ohio State withdrawal left only two full partners, the University of Arizona and Italy's government-backed Arcetri Astrophysical Observatory.

"The Columbus Project is in jeopardy," UA Vice President for Research Michael Cusanovich said in 1991. "We are not going to move forward with just two partners."

Tucson-based Research Corp. later joined the project and helped keep it afloat.

Work only recently resumed on the \$60 million project, which was delayed by environmentalists' lawsuits and other concerns.

The first 8.4-meter mirror for the binocular telescope is to be cast at the UofA's Steward Observatory Mirror Lab at the end of the year or in January, said Peter Strittmatter, head of the university's astronomy department.

However, Strittmatter said Ohio State and one other partner are needed if the second mirror is to be cast.

Strittmatter said he's negotiating with a coalition of German institutions: three of the Max Planck institutes, the Institute for Astrophysics in Potsdam and the state observatory in Heidelberg.

"I'm hoping in the next couple months that we will have a mutually agreed revision to the project that includes Ohio State and the Germans," he said.

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Three Vipers plead innocent

(AP) — Three members of the Viper Militia, originally accused of conspiring against the government, entered innocent pleas Wednesday to revised charges of making and possessing unregistered explosive devices.

The new arraignments of Walter Earl Sanville, Christopher Alan Floyd and Donna Star Williams were necessary because of a revised indictment issued earlier this month.

The superseding indictment added a host of new firearms and explosive charges but wiped out other, more serious charges against most of the 12 members of the Phoenix-based militia group, who were originally accused of plotting to blow up federal buildings around the city.

In some places, the Oct. 3 indictment erased phrasing that accused the militia members of plotting to use their paramilitary training against the U.S. government.

Defense lawyers insist their clients aren't terrorists. Investigators have conceded in court that the group never posed an imminent threat nor had a specific plot.

A videotape showing militia members touring federal buildings in Phoenix and allegedly explaining how to destroy them already has been withdrawn by prosecutors after defense lawyers noted it was made in 1994, before most of the Vipers even knew one another.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Silverman has set a Nov. 19 trial for the 12 militia members, who were arrested July 1 after a seven-month undercover investigation begun in late 1995.

Six defendants remain in custody. Sanville, Floyd and Williams were among six released July 11 under conditions of

house arrest pending trial.

If convicted, the defendants face penalties ranging from five to 35 years in prison and fines of \$250,000 to \$1.25 million.

The latest indictment included lists of items discovered when federal agents searched Viper members' homes on July 1 and 2.

Found were unregistered submachine guns, fully automatic pistols and rifles, dynamite, projectiles and explosives that included more than 500 pounds of ammonium nitrate — the key ingredient in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Williams, 44, Floyd, 21, and Sanville, 37, now are charged with conspiring to unlawfully manufacture, receive and possess destructive devices made with ammonium nitrate.

Sanville, a Scottsdale electronics repairman, also is charged with unlawful possession of parts used to assemble machine guns and purchasing \$300 worth of blasting caps and safety fuses under false pretenses from a federal explosives materials licensee in August 1995.

Sanville, Floyd and Williams all refused comment on the case as they left court Wednesday, as did their lawyers.

But Patrick McGillicuddy, the attorney for Sanville, said he planned to file a motion soon to have the start of the trial pushed back until December.

McGillicuddy said he and the other defense lawyers need more time to review 3,500 pages of government evidence plus dozens of video and audio tapes held by investigators.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Welty said the trial likely will last up to eight weeks.

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Report on jail death shows man had been ill, predicted death; investigation continues

(AP) — A man who died in the Maricopa County jail had been hospitalized the day before for dehydration and heat exhaustion, behaved oddly in jail and told people he thought he was going to die.

Scott Norberg also displayed "superhuman" strength while fighting with detention officers in the Madison Street jail, and showed no signs of being affected by stun guns officers used on him.

The information came from a 2,100-page report on the sheriff's departmental investigation of Norberg's death that was made available to reporters on Wednesday.

At the same time, Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said he would conduct his own criminal investigation into Norberg's death. He said he was not satisfied with the investigation by the sheriff's office.

Romley's investigation should take two to three months.

Norberg, 33, died of positional asphyxia on June 1 at the Madison Street Jail. An autopsy showed he had methamphetamine in his system when he died and his death was ruled accidental.

The report, which was sent to the FBI in August, concludes that there were several contributing factors to Norberg's death, including his current drug use and his history of drug and alcohol abuse.

A 150-page summary of the report said that both Norberg's former mother- and father-in-law said they saw him on May 31 and that he was behaving oddly and seemed disoriented.

The report also said Norberg had been treated for acute dehydration and heat exposure at Valley Lutheran Hospital on May 31 — the day before he died.

One of Norberg's cousins, Todd Tucker, said that he gave Norberg a ride on May 31 and that Norberg had admitted to being on a "binge" recently. Tucker did not know if that meant Norberg had been using alcohol or drugs.

Residents of the neighborhood where Norberg was

arrested on May 31 said he was behaving oddly and chasing children who were riding their bicycles. Stacey Wade said when she saw Norberg chasing children, she asked if he needed help.

His response, she said, was "Yeah. I just want to kill someone."

Wade asked a neighbor to call police.

Officers from the Mesa Police Department said they used pepper spray on Norberg during his arrest when he would not follow orders to take his hands out of his pants.

Norberg was arrested late on May 31 and moved to the county jail shortly after midnight on June 1, the report said. He spent the first hours at the Southeast Jail and was moved to the Madison Street Jail between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The report also details the different accounts given by jail personnel and other inmates concerning how the officers treated Norberg. The officers nearly unanimously said there was no excessive force. Several inmates said they witnessed excessive force; others said it appeared Norberg was violently attacking the officers.

However, some of the inmates and detention officers agreed that Norberg showed great strength in fighting the officers for five to 10 minutes.

Norberg died while struggling with the officers, who had wrapped a towel around his head and were trying to strap him into a restraint chair.

Norberg's parents, Jaron and Deena, filed a \$4.5 million claim against the sheriff's office last month, claiming authorities used excessive and unnecessary deadly force.

The claim is a necessary step before filing a lawsuit against a government body.

The couple did not respond to a message left at their home on Wednesday.

In July, a preliminary investigation by the U.S. Justice Department showed the sheriff's office used excessive force with prisoners and could be sued over it.

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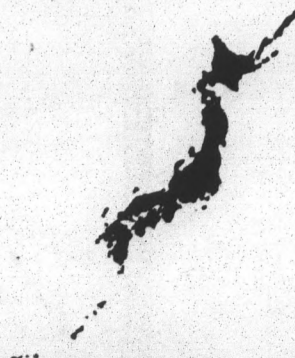
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PEOPLE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rocker Tommy Lee was charged with battery for allegedly throwing a tabloid TV cameraman to the ground while leaving a nightclub.

The Sept. 29 scuffle outside the Viper Room in West Hollywood was caught on videotape. Henry Trappler, who works for Paparazzi TV, a supplier of celebrity video, suffered a displaced hip, prosecutors said.

Lee, drummer for the band Motley Crue and husband of *Baywatch* star Pamela Anderson Lee, was charged on Tuesday and could get a year in jail.

He and his wife were harassed and pepper-sprayed by photographers as they left the club, said Marleah Leslie, a spokeswoman for the actress.

CHANHASSEN, Minn. (AP) — Prince is free at last from his old record label and is celebrating with a three-disc set called *Emancipation*.

"I'm free and my music is free," the rock star said Tuesday as he gave a preview of the new CD at his Paisley Park Studios.

He was also free of the word "SLAVE," which had been penciled on his cheek for the past couple of years during his feud with Warner Bros.

Prince had complained that the label, for which he had sold nearly 100 million records since 1978, would not release and promote his music as fast as he could create it.

Prince's new CD, due in stores Nov. 19, will be released on his own NPG Records and distributed by EMI.

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — *Superman* star Christopher Reeve is under fire from some activists for the disabled for sending what they say is the wrong message.

Reeve, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a 1995 riding accident, is coming to the Twin Cities on Oct. 27 to receive the National Courage Award from the Courage Center, which runs programs for the disabled.

But some critics say his lobbying for more funding for medical research is siphoning off money for programs to help people deal with their disabilities.

"His receiving the Courage Award is sucking up and draining the resources for those of us who already have a broken neck, who are quadriplegics, or who are blind," said

Rick Cardenas, a community organizer with a St. Paul group called Advocating Change Together.

The actor was chosen because he has raised awareness of disabilities, said Kathy Jundt, a spokeswoman for the center.

"My sense is that the general public feels that Reeve is a hero, and he's really done wonderful things," she said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace is flattered a movie is being made about him but worried it will tell only half the story.

Turner Network Television announced the project Tuesday, saying the cable movie will air in 1997. It will be based on Marshall Frady's book *Wallace*, which was last updated in 1972, before Wallace renounced his segregationist views.

"The governor is very flattered that TNT has decided his life story merits a movie," said Wallace spokesman David Azbell. "But we hope they tell the entire story of the man, not only the George Wallace of the early '60s, but the later George Wallace who reached out a hand to every group in Alabama as well."

Wallace was an outspoken segregationist governor and presidential candidate before he was paralyzed in an assassination attempt during the 1972 White House campaign. He won two more terms as governor, the last coming with widespread black support.

Wallace will be portrayed by Gary Sinise, who played the legless Vietnam veteran in *Forrest Gump* and had the title role in HBO's *Truman*.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four years after *Philadelphia*, Denzel Washington is returning to town to film another movie here.

In *Fallen*, Washington stars as a decorated homicide detective who tracks a demonic killer, witnesses the man's execution and then confronts a new series of slayings committed in the killer's same peculiar fashion.

The film also stars John Goodman and Donald Sutherland.

Shooting for the film, scheduled for release next year, begins Friday.

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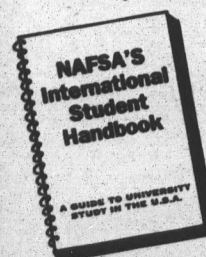
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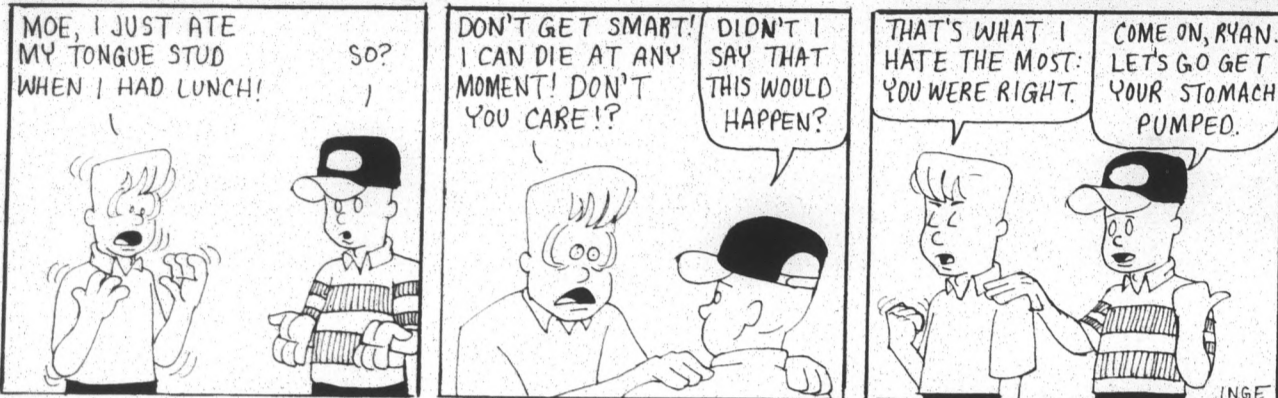
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With big performances against Washington, Nebraska and UCLA, Sun Devil senior Jake Plummer has found himself surrounded by Heisman hype.

Heisman hype hunts down Plummer

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Jake Plummer has evaded the grip of Pac-10 defenders for four years but he can't run away from the Heisman Trophy hype. "He's like Houdini," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm not kidding. He drives defensive coordinators nuts. Like (Washington head coach Jim) Lambright said, 'If you rush him you better tackle him, because he's coming out.'"

The senior, who is ASU's all-time passing leader, is on everyone's wish list after No. 4 ASU's shutout of previously-No. 1 ranked Nebraska on Sept. 21 and last Saturday's come-from-behind 42-34 victory against UCLA. Plummer scored the

go-ahead touchdown against the Bruins on a 16-yard reception. Plummer's interview list includes a who's-who of sports media. The *USA Today*, *Sports Illustrated*, ESPN, *Sports Babe*, *Sporting News*, The Jim Rome show, *New York Daily News*, *Miami Herald* and *LA Times*.

"If you know anything about sports, you want to hear about him," ASU assistant sports information director Doug Tammaro said.

Three years of relative obscurity have been replaced with 70 interviews a week, including 250 media requests this week.

TURN TO PLUMMER, PAGE 16.

Kendall & company fill in nicely

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

We all know that a pessimist is one who always finds the bad in the good.

A pessimist would note how ASU's upset over Nebraska also caused the devastating knee sprain to senior tight end Steve Bush.

An optimist, on the other hand, would point out that Bush's injury, although it did hurt the team, led to the emergence of senior Devin Kendall and a pair of backups.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder is such an optimist.

"Devin Kendall has done a great job, and I knew he would," Snyder said. "He's been playing behind Steve, in the shadows, so to speak, but he's such a disciplined guy. He's so focused. Not many people can be on second team and practice like first team, but Devin has stayed right there."

In the three games since Bush went down, Kendall, along with backups junior Zack Romero and freshman Kendrick Bates, have filled in nicely at tight end. Led by Kendall, the trio has caught 11 passes, including one, by Bates, for a touchdown. More importantly, their play has been so solid that the coaching staff has not had to rearrange its play calling due to Bush's absence.

"Devin has done a tremendous job and we couldn't be more pleased with him," tight ends coach Dick Arbuckle said. "Of course, the other two kids, Zack Romero and Kendrick Bates have played a lot as a result of Steve being out. In terms of our game plan and things like that, no that hasn't changed a bit."

"We have not changed what we do, play-calling wise, because of Devin," Snyder said.

Now Snyder and the rest of the staff have to deal with the "problem" of Bush's possible return to action in

TURN TO TIGHT ENDS, PAGE 16.

Tailback Martin out indefinitely

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Michael Martin's neck strain suffered during ASU's game against UCLA last Saturday may be more serious than the team originally thought.

Martin did not practice Wednesday and is out of the Sun Devil lineup indefinitely.

"I just feel very badly after anybody gets hurt," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said.

ASU's leading rusher has carried 95 times for 475 yards and one touchdown. He also has nine receptions for 108 yards and a score.

The injury occurred on ASU's first offensive series against the Bruins. ASU sophomore wide receiver Ricky Boyer ran a reverse and attempted a pass to sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson. But, Boyer's risky pass into double coverage was broken up by Bruin safety Abdul McCullough. Martin was injured trying to run down McCullough.

Snyder had sketchy details of the play.

"It was kind of a glancing deal," he said. "It was either on the runner or the blocker right in front of him. I think it was on the runner. He (McCullough) came across, the guy just came back and made a cut back toward the middle of the field, and Michael was heading directly toward the sidelines thinking that he was going to go down the sidelines. So as he broke that way, Michael went this way and hit his head and spun around out of bounds."

Martin left the game after that play. He finished with two carries for four yards.

The injury was disappointing to Snyder, especially since Martin is not accustomed to playing defense.

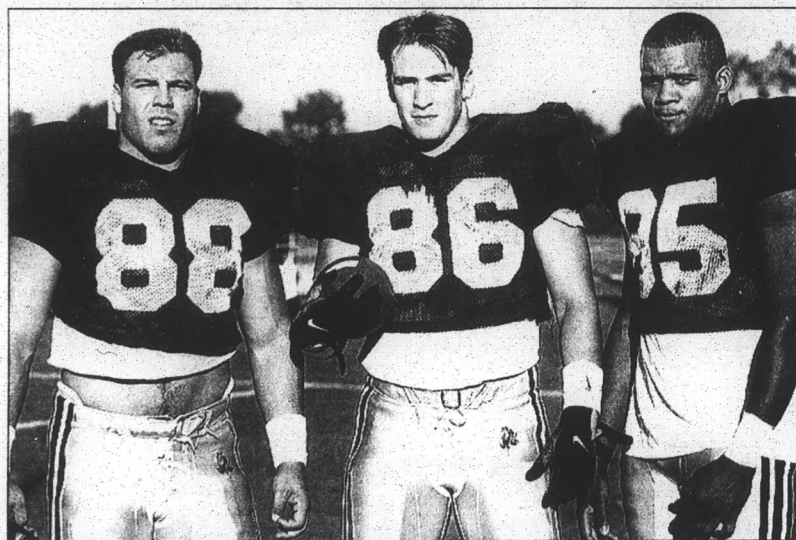
"(Martin was) doing something you're not supposed to do. He was going out there to make a tackle. I mean hell, he's a runner," Snyder said.

Fortunately, ASU has a trio of capable backups —

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MARTIN



Sun Devils Devin Kendall (from left), Zack Romero and Kendrick Bates have stepped up in the past three games to fill in for an injured Steve Bush.

ASU recruiting class strong, despite losses

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball head coach Pat Murphy and his staff lost the top six recruits of their 1996 recruiting class in the first three rounds of this year's Major League Baseball draft.

But, that didn't hinder the Sun Devil brain trust from landing *Collegiate Baseball* magazine's billing of the third best crop of incoming players in the nation among Division I schools.

Murphy said that losing recruits is something top collegiate baseball programs have to deal with today.

"You don't look at it in those terms," he said in reference to the negativity involved with losing players to the draft. "You just go with what you've got. You're always going to lose players every year. I don't rely on this recruiting class to make up for who we've lost."

ASU, which failed to make a postseason trip after last year's 35-21, 14-16 Six-Pac finish, returns 20 players from last season's roster. The Sun Devils have 15

newcomers, including 12 freshmen and three transfers.

ASU assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Doug Schreiber said the '97 roster is impressive.

"We've got more depth on this team than we've had here in the past two years, which is going to help us tremendously," he said. "The nucleus that's coming back is real strong. The leadership that the upperclassmen are going to give us will be very important."

Murphy and Schreiber tabbed three freshmen as having the potential to make an immediate impact on the team. Infielders Willie Bloomquist, Kevin Tillman and Ty Johnson have each caught the coaches' eyes.

"Bloomquist is going to compete for a starting position and Tillman will compete for some quality playing time," Schreiber said. "Johnson has made improvements as far as making the transition from being an infielder in high school to a catcher, and now to pitching. So he's going to help us in a couple of areas."

Bloomquist, who captained his high school team

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.



ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy has a lot to look forward to when the Sun Devils' season starts in the spring. ASU's 1996 recruiting class is ranked third by *Collegiate Baseball*.

Plummer

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"It's been tough," ASU's star-studded quarterback said of the nonstop media coverage. "I don't think there is a player around here in Tempe who has been considered up for that award (the Heisman) in awhile and it's big news. It's in the paper a lot. It's hard not to hear about it."

"We are winning games and having success. That is just part of it. If we are 0-6, I wouldn't be up for the award. But, we are 6-0 and I am."

Slowly but surely, Plummer and Heisman Trophy seem to have a good ring to it.

"When you look at Jake Plummer, he certainly has a real good chance." ESPN analyst Rodney Gilmore, a former Prime Network analyst for the Pac-10, said of Plummer winning the award. "I think people knew about him generally that he was a good quarterback, but I don't think people thought of him as one of the elite quarterbacks."

"He's got an outstanding football career ahead of him," ESPN college football analyst Lee Corso said. "I think he is doing a great job right now. I think he's one of the top five players in the country. I don't know if he can win it. Danny Wuerffel (Florida) has the inside track right now."

Plummer, in the Sun Devils' balanced offense, has completed 101 of 176 passing attempts for 1,451 yards with 16 touchdowns and only three interceptions. ASU averages 259 yards passing per game and 209 rushing.

Wuerffel, who is the starting quarterback on the No. 1 team in the nation, has completed 102 of 161 passes for 1,664 yards and 17 touchdowns with only three interceptions in the Gators' pass-friendly offense. Florida, as a team, passes for 334 yards per game and averages 182 rushing yards.

"In our system he's not really going to have the numbers like a Danny Wuerffel, because our systems are so different," Snyder said of Plummer. "Danny Wuerffel may be the end of end all quarterbacks, I don't know. I just know what this guy (Plummer) does for us. I can't believe anybody does anything more for their team than this guy does and he's awfully good just playing quarterback."

Gilmore said ASU will probably need to take an 11-0 record into the Rose Bowl to compensate for ASU's run-pass offense.

"His stats are not going to be enormous and that is why it is imperative that Arizona State have that special year for him to win. Jake Plummer's a guy you got to look at. I've been telling people for the last three years what a great quarterback he is.

The people on the East Coast are just catching up on it. Not having the big numbers will hurt. It will be lessened if he has a great year."

Corso, who called Plummer the Cinderella quarterback of the year, said it will take nothing less than a freak injury to Wuerffel for Plummer to grab the Heisman.

"Danny Wuerffel has to get hurt. Period," Corso said.

Gilmore said he looks for Heisman candidates who show up in big games and Plummer has certainly passed tests against Washington, Nebraska and UCLA. Plummer gets another opportunity this Saturday against USC, which pummeled the Sun Devils 31-0 last season.

"You look at Peyton Manning at Tennessee and his opportunity was four weeks ago against Florida," Gilmore said. "He did not get over that hump. Danny Wuerffel is certainly in the running, because he had that big game against Tennessee."

Gilmore said with a victory and a big passing day against USC, Plummer will be a leading contender for the Heisman.

"All of sudden everyone is going to be talking about this kid Jake Plummer, who's slain Nebraska and USC and is heading to the Rose Bowl," he said. "I think that would be a great story. If he doesn't play well and Arizona State doesn't win, he can forget about it. That is the key date for his Heisman hopes and his Rose Bowl hopes."

Trojan head coach John Robinson compared Plummer to one former legend and one legend in the making.

"He's a passer with mobility, a Joe Montana-style quarterback," he said. "He'll beat you by passing the football, but he will run around and cause problems and come up with the big play. He's a Brett Favre-kind of quarterback. He even looked good catching the football (against UCLA). If they want to move him to wide receiver, I'd be all for that."

The Heisman frenzy may affect many candidates, but Snyder said it doesn't faze Plummer, who has started 34 consecutive games. Nearly every time Plummer is approached about the Heisman subject, he quickly deflects the topic about the team and not his individual success.

"His head is squarely on top of his shoulders," he said. "His deal is to help this team win and go to the Rose Bowl. I'm not sure he wants the Heisman. We wouldn't turn it down probably, but if somebody said you have to choose of going to the Rose Bowl or winning the Heisman. I'm 100 per cent sure he'd rather go to the Rose Bowl."

Baseball

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this year in Port Orchard, Wash., batted .463 with 23 stolen bases as a senior. He was named an all-state player from 1994-96 and was selected an all-state performer this year.

Tillman, a San Jose, Calif. native who was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 30th round this year, hit .432 with 21 RBI in '96.

"In certain areas, Tillman kind of exemplifies the whole (recruiting) class," Murphy said. "He's a no nonsense guy."

Johnson, who may see some time as catcher this season for the Sun Devils, batted .368 with 31 RBI his senior year of high school in Englewood, Colo. While there, he led his team to back-to-back state championships and was named an all-state player in '96.

Three of ASU's 15 recruits are pitchers and are all right-handed freshmen. The Sun Devils hope to use them to help compensate for the losses of right-handed pitchers Kaipo Spenser, Gabe Molina, Widd Workman and lefty Jason Bond to the draft. They combined for 16 of ASU's wins last season.

"The pitching staff is probably going to be stronger than last year," Schreiber said. "Losing Kaipo, Gabe, Widd and Jason were obviously big losses, but we have guys in (righties) Jason Verdugo, Ryan Bradley and Richy Leon that will be back again."

Murphy agreed. "Our pitching is definitely going to improve over last year," he said. "It will be a strong point of our team."

Freshman Mark Ernster, a graduate of Ironwood High in Glendale, was drafted this year by the Chicago Cubs in the 12th round, but turned the offer down to play for the Sun Devils.

He said the freshman class will try its best to fight for positions on the '97 Sun Devil squad.

"Our class will definitely compete with all the other guys (on the team)," Ernster said. "We'll give them competition. We'll make everybody work harder. ... We're all doing everything to get better and to fit in and work hard to help the team any way we can."

Ernster, who batted .449 his senior year in high school and was named to Arizona's second-team all-state this year, praised the Sun Devil program.

"A lot of us (freshmen) have really looked forward to playing at ASU in a top-caliber program in the nation," he said. "We want to win a national championship and we've come here to do it."

Tight ends

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the upcoming weeks.

"He practiced today," Arbuckle said of Bush after Tuesday's practice. "Not every snap, but he did get some quality snaps in. We're hoping (he will be able to play against) USC. We won't know until later in the week, of course, but right now he's getting some quality reps."

"He told me tonight, 'Coach, I will be able to go in and get things done,'" Snyder said after Tuesday's practice. "But, he couldn't go in there on a full-time basis."

Bush, who receives treatment on his knee after practice, was unavailable for comment.

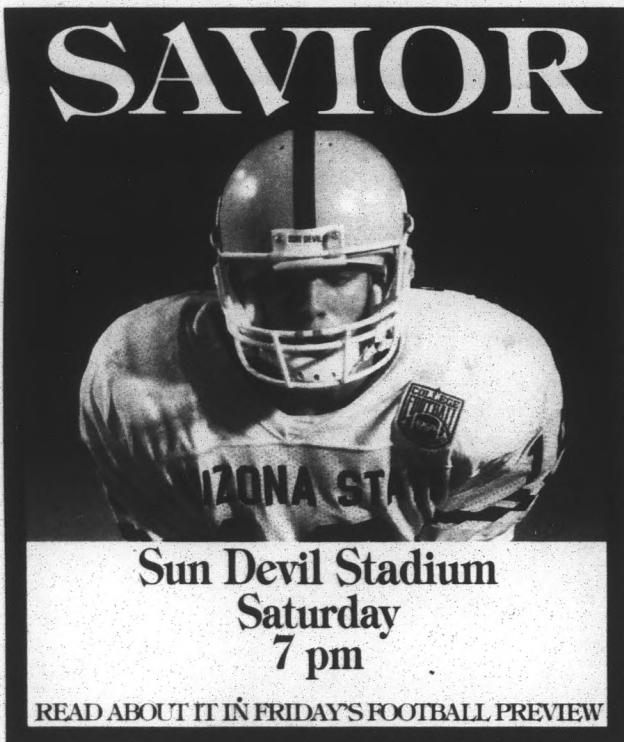
Although Bush would most likely reassume his starting duties when he returns, the coaches do expect to see Kendall receive a lot of playing time. Arbuckle said that Bates and Romero would probably not see as many snaps, becoming role players. However, both players should return to the team, making this experience

that much more valuable.

The players, living up to Snyder's "One at a Time" motto, are not thinking about what Bush's return will mean. Right now, there are only a few things on their minds: winning the USC game and helping ASU better their chances for a Pac-10 title and a Rose Bowl bid.

"With Bush coming back, and him being a senior, he's going to be the person in," Bates said. "We want him in there because he's been with the program for quite a while. When I go in there, I try to go in there and give it my all whenever I play. If Kendall plays or if Steve plays, it's all fine with me. We're all on the same team and trying to accomplish the same thing — beat USC."

Whatever occurs when Bush returns, it is obvious that the play of Kendall, Bates and Romero shows how much depth ASU has at one of the most underrated positions on the offense.



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Martin

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sophomore Terry Battle, freshman J.R. Redmond and sophomore Marlon Farlow.

"I feel confident in Terry. I feel confident in Marlon, and I feel confident in J.R., even though those other two (Farlow and Redmond) haven't had as many reps," Snyder said. "That's where depth helps."

Battle will replace Martin in the starting lineup Saturday versus Pac-10 rival USC.

"I think Terry Battle is a quality Pac-10 tailback and he's proven that coming off the bench," Snyder said. "Now he gets the chance to say, 'Hey I'm going to line up and start and I'm going to do what I can to help this team.'"

Battle is excited about the opportunity to start.

"Terry's going to lather it up and get that game face on," Snyder said. "He had it today (in practice). He said, 'Here I go, this is my start.'"



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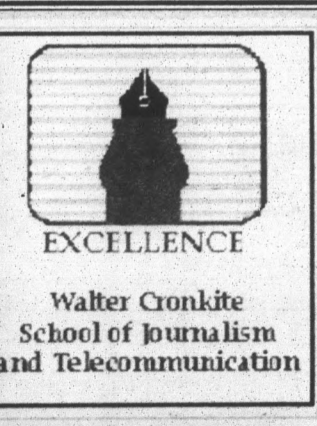
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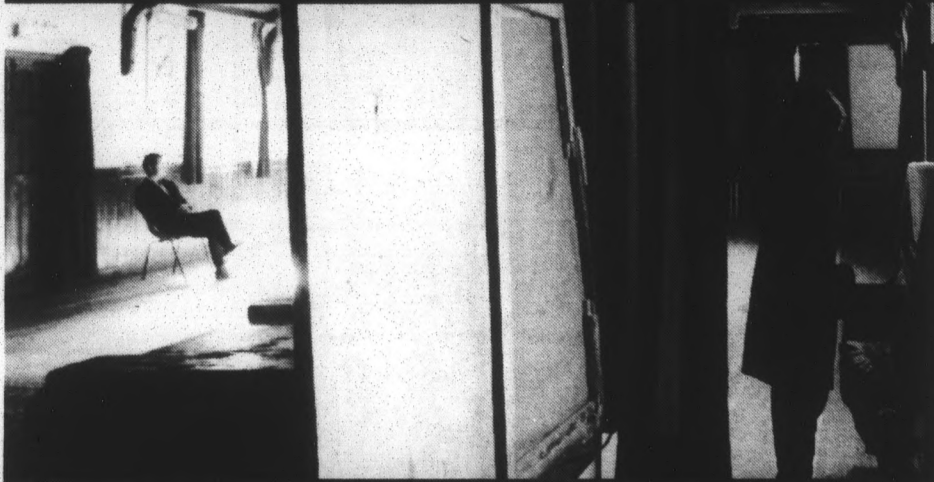


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