

WORLD/NATION

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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SPORTS

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NEW LOOK THIS SEASON AFTER LOSING
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Symington support still in GOP

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

A group of prominent Republicans rallied around Gov. Fife Symington at a press conference Tuesday as pressure mounted urging him to resign from office.

GOP leaders at the conference at the State Capitol Building showed support for Symington and addressed some of the allegations against him.

"(We) ... are here to correct some of the serious misinformation that has been repeated over and over again in the press," said John Greene, state Senate president.

"Let's not let some opportunistic politicians and some media moguls that think they run this state try to do what I think is wrong, and that is deprive us of a proven leader."

The criticisms against Symington include his indictment on 23 felony charges and his declaration of personal bankruptcy. Concerned voters have launched a recall movement against him.

A total of seven Republican leaders took the podium in support of Symington. They credited him with lower taxes, welfare and regulatory reform and a more efficient government under his direction.

Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County also spoke in defense of the governor.

"I will stand beside or behind our governor, and until he is proven guilty, he is our governor and we as citizens should stand behind him," he said.

Also at the conference were about a dozen citizens in protest of the gathering. They were spotted with a sign depicting Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole as a "Friend of Fife" and a life-size costume of a cigarette butt named "Buttman."

"We are concerned that Fife Symington and Bob Dole are both in the hip-pocket of tobacco companies," said Michelle Carson, vice president of the ASU Young Democrats/Students for Clinton and Gore.

Carson said she was not representing the ASU group at the conference. There were about five other ASU students in protest at the rally.



Tim Hacker/State Press

McClintock High School student Albert Cho and Buttman hold up signs during a press conference on Tuesday to discuss the bad rap that Gov. Fife Symington has received. Cho was representing a group that said tobacco companies have Dole and Symington in their hip-pockets.

College Republicans adviser still criticizing financial aid

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU College Republican Adviser Donald Dagleish defended his criticisms of students who do not pay their way through college at a gathering of about 30 College Republicans Tuesday.

Dagleish, a military science professor, repeated that he is not in favor of federal grants, scholarships and contributions to public education.

"I was a student and I worked my way through the college," he said.

Dagleish said he is frustrated with students who spend federal money staying in college for years.

"Remember, students don't have 10 years," he said.

The knowledge and intelligence of students has been declining, Dagleish said, adding that the achievements of young people are what matter.

"You can't give students a grade because they try. They do need to achieve something."

Dagleish spoke in response to criticisms for comments he made in an Oct. 8 article in the *State Press*.

"Who the hell entitled students to go to college on someone's expenses," Dagleish was quoted as saying. "The other thing is that there are too many damn students to be in college anyway."

TURN TO DALGLEISH, PAGE 2.

Auto theft in Tempe causing less alarm

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

It looks like the Tempe Police Department is on its way to deflating auto theft in Tempe.

Vehicular theft in the city has dropped 16 percent so far this year after climbing continuously since 1992. It had jumped 80 percent from 1,381 cars stolen in 1992 to 2,482 in 1995.

"We had gone up about 1,000 cars," said Sgt. Scott Bartlowe, crime prevention coordinator for Tempe police. "That's absolutely crazy."

Tempe police increased its efforts to fight auto theft after Arizona reported having the highest auto theft rate in the country last year, Bartlowe said.

The national average was 605 thefts per 100,000 people. Tempe's rate was 1,602 per 100,000, and Arizona's rate

was 14,000 per 100,000.

Tempe is susceptible to auto theft because of its dense population and array of apartment complexes, Bartlowe said. He added that nine of the top 10 locations for auto theft last year were apartment complexes.

"It's not a knock on the apartment complexes," he said. "But let's face it, if you were a car thief, where would you go — where there's the most opportunities. It's grocery store shopping for a car thief in these complexes."

Bartlowe also noted that Arizona's proximity to the Mexican border does not significantly affect Tempe's auto theft rate. More than half of all cars stolen in Tempe last year were recovered in Tempe, he said.

The best way to combat auto theft is to increase the public's awareness because chances of prosecuting a car thief

TURN TO AUTO THEFT, PAGE 2.



Lori Cain/State Press

Donna Powers (center), a senior communications major, addresses a group of students on Hayden Lawn Tuesday as part of Wellness Week at ASU. She spoke about the dangers of driving while under the influence. Holding microphones for Powers are Deetu Simh(left), a freshman pre-med major and Patricia Pozo, a junior psychology major and director of the counseling Health Advisory Committee.

Powers, 31, was paralyzed at the age of 23 when she was thrown from the back of a Harley Davidson. Both she and the driver had been drinking.

"One of the most important things I learned is that I had a choice," Powers said. "In every situation, we all have a choice. I didn't have to get on the back of that bike."

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

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

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **MUAB 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.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Weekly meeting begins at 11:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Come to our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain.
- **N.A.T.A.S.** — Member meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room A 237. TV Show Committee meeting to follow.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga retreat Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Call Joel at 784-9817 to reserve your spot. Also, meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 E.
- **Red, White and Blue** — Discussion begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Lapaz Room 223.
- **Sun Devil Triathlon Team** — First meeting for students, faculty and alumni interested in the sport of triathlon. Begins at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Out in Town. Begins at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Topic: The Superwoman Syndrome by Kimberly Wright of ASU Counseling Services. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **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, resumé writing workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Room 206.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Effective communication skills workshop. From 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **Communication Student Association** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Financial Management Association** — Presentation by David Patterson from Primeria Financial Services. From 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room 208 F.
- **Cycling Devils** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming events and rides. Begins at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.

Dalgleish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Even though he is the College Republicans's adviser, Dalgleish said he never assumed he was being interviewed on such a basis.

"I thought I was presenting my own views," he said Tuesday. "My role is to consult, not to represent (the College Republicans). It's your club, not mine."

Dalgleish also took issue with the ASU Young Democrats's reprinting of his comments on widely-distributed fliers. He said the Young Democrats do not have the moral right to represent the entire student body.

In addition, he said the Young Democrats should not have attributed his words to all Republicans.

"I'm not typical of all Republicans. I'm registered as a non-partisan."

Dalgleish said he considers himself a moderate conservative and would have more in common with the conservative Democrats than the liberal ones.

He also said he would never again speak to the *State Press*, nor would he read it.

Auto theft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

are low, Bartlowe said.

Roughly 26,000 cars were stolen in Maricopa County in 1994. Of those cases, police submitted only 2,160 to the county attorney and only 1,007 were filed.

"A lot of (car thieves) realize they're not going to see any real time," Bartlowe said. "The only thing we have is to get folks to protect their property."

Bartlowe advised car owners to lock the doors and not leave the keys in the car to reduce the risk of auto theft.

Nationally, about 80 percent of auto thefts resulted from leaving the car unlocked, and in about one-third of those incidents, the keys were left in the car.

In addition, car owners should keep valuables out of view, Bartlowe said, adding that in one apartment complex police observed everything from cellular phones to money to a gun left in plain view.

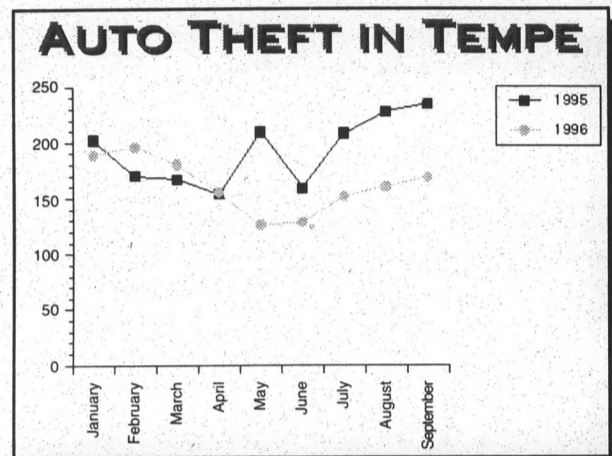
"They are just an invitation for someone to break into the car," he said.

If car owners follow these three steps, the chance of auto theft drops from one in 30 to one in 1,000, Bartlowe said.

"It's a matter of changing your habits," he said.

A visible anti-theft device such as the Club or a flashing light from a car alarm will also decrease the risk of auto theft, Bartlowe said. He added that although people argue that car thieves can beat these devices, they still decrease the odds.

"Nothing is foolproof, but you add two things that the guy might not have: an extra tool and time," he said. "If thieves were industrious, they'd be working. They want



Source: Tempe Police Dept.

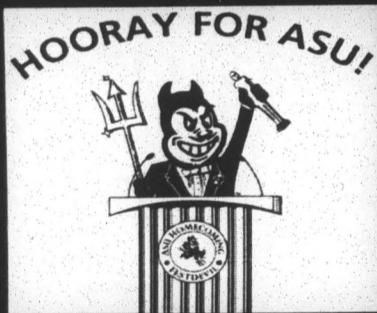
something easy."

Tempe police Crime Free Multi-Housing Program has also worked with many apartment complexes to reduce auto theft in Tempe, said Kathy Kaiser, the program's coordinator.

The program focuses on disseminating information to apartment complex managers and owners, hoping it trickles down to the residents, Kaiser said.

"Residents need to be responsible for crime prevention," she said. "It's not just a police responsibility. It's a community responsibility."

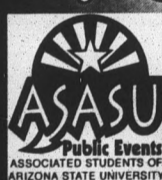
ASU '96 HOMECOMING



Spirit & Cultural Day Nov 8th
ASU fight song contest with individual/group prizes.
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Do not miss
Seven Mary Three

- NOV 6 "FestDevil Presents" movie screening at Harkins Centerpoint
- NOV 7 The \$5 concert with Seven Mary Three in the ASU Activity Center
- NOV 8 Spirit Cultural Day on Hayden Lawn
- NOV 8 Traditional Lantern Walk at 7PM-Base of "A" Mountain
- NOV 9 Homecoming Parade 11AM-University Drive
- NOV 9 football game ASU vs. Cal Berkley



Nov. 7th

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ASU students only \$5 in the ASU Activity Center

\$5

Fires blaze through 92 Southern California homes

Strong winds hamper firefighting efforts

BY LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Fleets of helicopters and airplanes roared through Southern California canyons on Tuesday, dropping water on erratic, wind-blown wildfires that have burned 92 houses and seriously injured five firefighters.

Helter-skelter Santa Ana winds turned dry brush and oil-rich eucalyptus trees into blowtorches, spreading flames across 30,000 acres. By Tuesday afternoon, the major fires were less than half contained and some flared up again as the devil wind shifted and gusted up to 41 mph.

Four firefighters working a flareup in Malibu were seriously burned when their truck stalled and flames roared over them in Corral Canyon. "This is life threatening. These are very serious burns. We're looking at over 90 percent of their bodies," Glendale fire Marshal Dave Starr said.

Another firefighter broke his neck in a traffic accident while rushing to a blaze, and another man suffered burns over 45 percent of his body.

Thousands of people fled their homes, schools and businesses in four counties Monday as flames exploded, propelled through the canyons by winds that gusted as high as 71 mph.

By Tuesday, many were learning the worst. "I saw the news and they were standing in the rubble of our home," said Lou Stark, who lost his Carlsbad home. His wife wasn't sure. "She said, 'Maybe it's not ours.' I said, 'Yes, it's ours.'"

Carlsbad was the site of the worst fire, a fast-moving blaze that burned at least 60 houses and 10 other structures over 5,200 acres in the 65,700-resident suburb on northern San Diego County's seashore.

Just east of Carlsbad, authorities ordered evacuations early Tuesday for parts of San Marcos, a retirement community of 42,800 people.

In the celebrity seashore enclave of Malibu in Los Angeles County, at least 1,000 people had been evacuated as flames charred 13,000 acres and destroyed two houses and a mobile home.

Actress Shirley MacLaine said defending her home has become routine in the disaster-prone city. "I do think they ought to change the area code, though, and make it 911," she quipped.



One of two SuperScooper water dropping aircraft drops a load of Pacific Ocean water on a wildfire in Coral Canyon in Malibu, Calif., on Tuesday.

A fire that hop-scotched through the exclusive Lemon Heights section of Orange County on Monday destroyed and damaged 29 homes.

Marine volunteers were sent from Camp Pendleton to help the firefighters. Huge air tankers bombed the flames with water sucked from the ocean and reservoirs, joined by cargo-hauling helicopters fitted with big water tanks.

Eleven aircraft made repeated flights near Malibu. "As soon as the sun came up we were dropping water,"

said Steve Alvarez of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego County. A similar declaration, letting the state reimburse local governments for firefighting, was expected for Los Angeles County.

The blazes started Monday as the seasonal Santa Ana wind whistled from the high desert down through Southern California's canyons.

FBI manager charged with coverup of Ruby Ridge siege

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A former FBI headquarters manager was accused Tuesday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

The apparent plea bargain with E. Michael Kahoe might lead to coverup charges against some of the four other suspended FBI officials who remain under investigation for their role in shootings at the remote cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. These include former Deputy

Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information was filed by federal prosecutors here against Kahoe, who headed the FBI's violent crimes section at the time of the standoff. The charge carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The filing of a criminal information rather than a grand jury indictment usually means the defendant has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators. A Justice Department official, requesting anonymity, could not offer any reason for

this case to depart from that practice.

No court date was set immediately.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter had no comment. Kahoe could immediately be reached.

During the FBI's August 1992 standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin L. Harris. The FBI got involved after Weaver's son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal, William F. Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals scouted for a way to arrest the elder Weaver for failing to appear in court on gun-sale charges.

"The government needs to prosecute those who issued the rules of engagement that resulted in the death of these people," said Weaver's lawyer, Gerry Spence. "The federal government is good at diverting our attention away from the real case" and toward a coverup case.

The government charged that between January and April 1993, Kahoe destroyed a written FBI "after action critique" so that it would not be available to prosecutors when Weaver and Harris were tried on charges of killing Degan. They were later acquitted.



Far right-wing Knesset member Beni Alon, left with skullcap, is prevented from attending the meeting between Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Knesset House Committee members in Bethlehem on Tuesday.

U.S. official: significant gains in Israeli, Palestinian peace talks

BY DAN PERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — After a brief crisis, U.S.-mediated peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians were back on track Tuesday and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said a deal was "very close to completion."

Talks lasted into Tuesday evening at a Jerusalem hotel, and Israel Radio said a deal on Israel's long-delayed pullout from the West Bank town of Hebron might be announced during the night.

The sides reached agreement early Tuesday morning on the future administration of civil affairs in Hebron and were close to agreeing on the security arrangements, Israeli reports said.

"I hope it will be finished quickly," Netanyahu said of the agreement. He told reporters that a meeting between him and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would be "desirable" when an accord is reached.

But despite the optimism of the Israeli side, the Palestinians have said they do not want to settle for a deal that resolves only the question of Hebron. They also want Israel to stop expansion of Jewish settlements, ease the closure of Palestinian areas, release Palestinian prisoners and resolve other outstanding issues.

"Hebron is not the issue. It's whether they want peace or not, and all the indications show that they don't want peace," said Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian legislative council.

STATE PRESS Editorial Republicans scared of truth

Once again, Arizona's Republican party is proving to be nothing more than a mindless mass of politicians.

The latest evidence that the Republicans would rather maintain party solidarity than admit their mistakes came Tuesday at a press conference at the State Capitol Building. Seven Republicans slithered up to the podium to encourage voters to support Gov. Fife Symington.

By not chastising Symington for his numerous blunders, the Republican leaders came off looking like fools. Voters have a hard time trusting politicians as it is, and when party officials display tunnel vision and look anywhere but at the problem, voters are likely to lose confidence in the party.

Maybe this hasn't occurred to the Republicans. If it had, why would they be urging us to stand behind a man who is in the middle of a federal indictment on 23 felony charges and has declared bankruptcy?

It's obviously too much to hope that Republicans will stand tough and admit Symington isn't just an embarrassment to the state, but to their own party as well. We were giddy when Lisa Graham Keegan, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke recently and publicly criticized Symington. She went as far as calling for his resignation.

It's nice to see that at least one of the Republicans isn't afraid to point fingers at Symington for his slimy ways. The public has been doing this for years, and is in midst of a recall movement. But while it's good that the average citizen is bold enough to openly chastise Symington, it's equally bad that the Republican party seems unwilling to do it.

The Republican leaders should step back for a moment and put aside their singular party line mentality and remember they are also voters. Voters fill out their ballots in a manner that reflects their conscience. How many of those Republican leaders who are telling us to support Symington would be saying the same thing if they weren't in office? How many would be signing those recall petitions?

We understand the sink-or-swim-together mentality that has infected the party. It's the same mentality that lurks in almost every existing organization. But there comes a time when someone must break away from the pack and speak the truth.

The Republican leadership should wise up. This state — this bastion of Republican ideology — is about to vote in a Democrat for president. Unless the Republicans start acting like intelligent people instead of mindless minions, the party will lose all credibility with the voters.



'Waif' look a result of pressure from women and not just men

Sisters are doing it to themselves! That's right, I said "to themselves," not "for themselves." You see, blaming men for all the problems women are having in this society is just a load of rubbish. Many of their problems are caused just as much by their fellow women as they are by us males.

Take the whole appearance thing. According to your typical TV talk show pop analysis, everything from anorexia to sexual harassment is caused by men who demand that women "look sexy." Well guess what ladies, you're probably just as much to blame as we are.

Some TV yakkers, for example, like to say men have unrealistic expectations with relation to women's bodies and they will only accept unhealthy skinny women. Is this so? When major magazines make the final cut to decide who gets on the cover they often use body size as a factor. The number one reason *Playboy* turns a woman down: she is too skinny. The number one reason *Vogue* turns a woman down: she is too heavy.

Let's face it, the wasted malnourished look so in favor in fashion magazines these days is due to pressure from women, not men. Anna Nicole Smith would never in a million years have gotten an *Elle* centerfold. Pamela Anderson may not be exactly heavy-set, but at least she doesn't look like she's auditioning for the Ethiopian Famine Team. Most of the models in trendy fashion magazines are so young in large part because adults simply can't be that skinny and remain alive. When women start buying clothes modeled by "ordinary" women, perhaps then they can start griping about how men are so picky!

Have you watched MTV (or even VH1) lately? Try and remember the last three times you saw a heavy-set woman singer in a video. Pretty hard to do, isn't it? The reason there are no heavy/fat/ugly (pick an acceptable adjective) women on is because we men are such pigs, right? Not exactly, according to research I've heard.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

Apparently, careful research (and corporations pay big bucks for it) has shown that men ignore ugliness while women flee from it. In other words, if there is an ugly woman and a beautiful woman on the screen, a guy will simply turn his attention to one of them and watch on. A girl, on the other hand, will turn the channel to avoid having to see the ugly one.

If you want men to watch, you merely need to have one beauty to attract their attention. If you want women to watch, you need to eliminate everyone who is not a beauty. Now, for starters, this research was apparently describing teens who watch music videos and like all psychological data is probabilistic, but it is interesting. In one case, post-test interviewing showed that teenage girls identified with the ugly women on screen, felt sorry for them, were embarrassed because the ugly women were the center of attention and flipped the channel to get it all out of their head. Teen guys just ignored the ugly women. They couldn't care less as long as there was a beauty to drool over.

The last live video by Heart is a testament to this. Watch it and keep reminding yourself it is a duet singing. This is why Blues Traveler can attract guys (by putting babes in the video) while a trio popular with female audiences was advised to "lose the big one." When Belinda Carlisle quit the male-popular rock of the Go-Gos and started a solo career singing female oriented ballads, the first advice her label gave her was "lose thirty pounds." Toni Braxton was originally trotted out as a shy good girl with a religious background, on her newest videos she is as slutty as they come. This is in large part because of (not despite) her largely female demographic base. If Mariah Carey (or Sheryl Crow for that matter) thinks it is simply musical talent and not looks that keep them on top, then perhaps they would like to try and gain 40 pounds and then make a video. I would be willing to bet they would lose a larger percentage of their female audience than their male one.

If women aren't willing to tolerate heavy/fat (once again, pick your own word and don't bother writing in a complaint) women and instead idolize undernourished toothpick looking types, then why do men get all the blame?

Why not, I guess, we get blamed for everything else, too. Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

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Study shows concealed gun laws deter crime

As election day rapidly approaches, voters have mostly made up their minds on how they stand on the issues. But one issue that has remained somewhat silent is the handgun controversy.

To carry or not to carry isn't the question. The question is: What's the deterrent factor?

Does allowing citizens to carry concealed handguns deter violent crime? The anti-gunners in the Clinton administration and other gun control groups say no. Yet research suggests just the opposite. And what about the rise in accidental deaths as a result of conceal and carry laws? Current research also concludes no causal relationship.

Research released in August and conducted by University of Chicago Professor John R. Lott, Jr. and economics graduate student David B. Mustard reveals the adoption of conceal and carry laws deters violent crime.

Their study, *Crime, Deterrence and Right-to-Carry Concealed Handguns*, reveals that approximately 11,898 robberies, 60,363 aggravated assaults, 4,177 rapes and 1,570 murders would have been prevented annually in this country if states which did not have right-to-carry laws would have adopted them in 1992.

Lott and Mustard found "when state concealed handgun laws went into effect in a county, murders fell by 8.5 percent and rapes and aggravated assaults fell by 5 and 7 percent." As for allowing citizens to carry concealed handguns and the relation to accidental death they assert "it appears to produce no increase."

This new study undeniably demonstrates the deterrent factor which anti-gun and pro-ban groups have historically



snubbed. Ironically, those who have fought hardest for gun control are benefited by the deterrent factor. For example, according to the study, "the potential defensive nature of guns is indicated by the different rates of so-called 'hot burglaries,' " meaning residents are at home when the criminals strike. Almost 50 percent of the burglaries in Canada and Britain,

which both have tough gun control laws, are 'hot burglaries.' By contrast, the United States, with less stringent restrictions, has a 'hot burglary' rate of only 13 percent." This is called the transfer effect. Simply not knowing if a potential victim is armed or not increases the criminal's risk.

According to *The American Rifleman*, "Research shows that when criminals are unsure if a victim is carrying a concealed firearm for protection, they are deterred."

Logically one can conclude that just living in the United States you are less likely to be a victim of a violent crime. But what about those places which have gun bans like Washington, D.C., or a state university campus? In the October issue of *American Rifleman*, Lt. Lowell Duckett, a 28-year veteran with the Washington, D.C., police force said "that up until 1980 his department was one of the best in the nation; since then the city has become the murder capital." The *American Rifleman* stated, "as a law officer who has seen both sides of the Washington, D.C., gun ban, Duckett believes law-abiding citizens were safer when they had a fighting chance. Today, it's only the criminals who are armed."

Tragically, this world is not a safe place and violating our rights by taking away firearms will not make it any safer. Possibly the young women on campus who have recently been attacked would not have been if the deterrent factor was applicable for ASU, which the research conducted by Lott and Mustard demonstrates. Yet the liberals will insist gun control should be implemented nationally and deny your Second Amendment Rights — "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Therefore on election day vote for those who protect your freedom and understand the value of deterrent.

The Lott/Mustard University of Chicago study is available online at <http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/~llou/guns.html> Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be contacted at solovskoy@msn.com



Tenure hasn't been around for 100 years, professor says

On the front page of Tuesday's (Oct. 15) *State Press*, the top article says that the new post-tenure review policy ends a "100-year era in which removing tenured professors was nearly impossible." That statement is erroneous for two reasons. When I arrived as a new assistant professor at ASU in 1962, it was made clear to me that there was no tenure for professors at Arizona universities and colleges because tenure was specifically forbidden by state law. That may be before many of you were born, but it is hardly 100 years ago.

President Homer Durham and two courageous deans of Liberal Arts, George Peek and Charles Wolfe, worked very hard to bring tenure to ASU with some degree of success. However, in spite of their efforts, the regents actually dismissed a tenured ASU professor for miss-

ing a single day of class. Of course the fact that his political opinions were unpopular may have had something to do with it. During the last year or two, a tenured professor has indeed been effectively dismissed under the old system.

Another method of dismissing professors is to abolish their departments. The University of Arizona administration tried to do this by abolishing the journalism department but this resulted in such a backlash that the administrators finally gave up. In general, great universities that have confidence in their faculties have strong tenure policies; universities that lack self-confidence are more likely to dilute tenure in one way or another.

Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky
Professor Emeritus
Political Science

Proposition 201 fair to tribes

Tina Holder's column on Wednesday brought up many important points regarding Indian gaming. While I can't even begin to address the items that she discussed, there is an important issue regarding Indian gaming in Arizona that must be considered.

Sixteen of the 21 Indian tribes in the state presently have organized gaming on their reservations. The remaining five tribes, however, are excluded from the opportunity to establish casinos. Gov. Symington has refused to negotiate any further Indian gaming compacts. This means that five Indian tribes are locked out of the opportunity to operate casinos. These tribes, some of which have approached gaming very cautiously, now find that they have missed their window of opportunity. It sounds unfair because it is unfair.

Ivan Makil, president of the Salt River

Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, has successfully launched an initiative to force the state to negotiate gaming compacts with any of the five remaining tribes that decide they want to establish a casino on their reservation. Proposition 201, aptly nicknamed "The Fairness Initiative," would give these tribes the opportunity to make their own decision on the gaming issue, rather than having a decision forced on them by the state.

No tribe would be forced to open a casino. This proposition would only allow tribes without gaming to enter into a gaming compact with the state if they so desired.

I urge everyone to vote yes on Proposition 201. It's only fair.

David Rice
Senior
Electrical Engineering

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

Hard working teachers aren't mouthpieces of liberal agenda

Joshua Solovskoy's article (10/17) was so full of swings and misses that I felt it might be worth my time to respond and pick apart Solovskoy's editorial, bit by little bit.

Solovskoy concludes paragraph two with the claim that the National Education Association, among others, has succeeded in "propagating liberalism" in the public schools for the last generation. What exactly constitutes "liberalism?" Does it include critical thinking skills? Evolution as a science? Studying other cultures and attempting to understand them? Conversely, what wouldn't be considered liberalism? Is Solovskoy ready to give an argument in-depth on this subject?

The problem here is that simply by stating that "liberalism" is taught in the schools means very different things to just about everyone. One's idea of liberalism might be anything beyond reading, writing and arithmetic. We need some solid axioms on which to base our arguments and we have none. I could claim just as effectively that "conservatism" is taught

in our schools. Ultimately, what is the point? Anything beyond the absolute basics could be perceived liberal or conservative, depending on the viewer.

He then cites the *Contract with the American Family* as a source in attacking the teaching of sex education, values, morals and whatnot. If Solovskoy is so against the "propagation of the liberal agenda," then why does he leave himself so open by citing a clearly conservative, agenda-driven piece such as the aforementioned? That sex education consists of "how to do it" is rubbish, it's pure and simply not true! Let's view the forest despite the trees: this conservative Virginia group cited by Solovskoy clearly does not want any mention of sex in any fashion; for what end I do not understand. I guess life was easier years ago when girls got pregnant because they were immoral and AIDS killed only homosexuals and blame was easy to place. Sex education as I remember was dry and very scientific and I most assuredly was not aroused by the sight of

a wiggly sperm and a roundish egg. But at least I learned what happens. I've learned to be wary of "conservative" think-tanks, especially when they include the word "heritage" in their title.

Moving on, Solovskoy states that our schools are bastions of perversion. Facts? Specifically how and in what way? But my favorite is the citation of an old straw-man, that in the 1960s, the most compelling challenges facing teachers was students chewing gum and talking in class. I actually laughed! When I first read this same exact line years ago, "1940s" was in place of "1960s," but the killer is: It's false! The original author of this line admitted to making it up to support his claims, similar to those of Solovskoy. Besides, does Solovskoy honestly believe that in the 1960s, these were the biggest problems? The turbulent, social-revolution 1960s? Get real.

The second to last paragraph lays the blame for today's chaos squarely on the NEA and the Department of Education. No, I strongly dis-

agree. The parents who treat schools as a baby-sitting service are also to blame. Any teacher will tell you the best students are the ones with supportive parents.

Judging by the content of his article, Solovskoy evidently has no direct, or even indirect, knowledge of the teaching profession and is basing his opinion solely on the pre-digested information put forth by those with a vested interest in doing away with the NEA and DOE. I have friends teaching at all levels of public school, kindergarten through high school, some teach in some very rough neighborhoods. They are capable, hard working people and not these automatic mouthpieces of the liberal gospel that Solovskoy would so like to believe exists. In the future, please check your facts, or better yet, include some. And stay away from topics of which you know nothing about.

Scott Surgent
Instructor
Mathematics

Democratic Dist. 27 candidates face tough bid

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Democrats often face an uphill battle for a seat in the state Legislature, but the two Democratic candidates in District 27 are looking at something more like Mt. Everest.

"I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I had a chance of winning," said Paul Valach, Democratic candidate for State Senate. "Are the numbers or circumstances in my favor? Probably not."

Valach is trying to unseat Republican Sen. Gary Richardson in Dist. 27, which covers most of ASU and Tempe. Fellow Democrat Tom Head is also working in Dist. 27 to oust the Republican House incumbents Laura Knaperek and Mike Gardner, who won handily in the primary against Republican Glenna Twing.

"There are two people, myself and Tom, who have some good ideas and want to offer them up and start rebuilding the state to where it should be," Valach said.

So far, the two have remained virtually invisible to Tempe voters because of low campaign coffers and a lack of media coverage.

"It's very hard to generate media coverage for any legislative candidate," said Melodee Jackson, executive director for the state's Democratic party. "It's not a problem for the Democratic party anymore than the Republican."

Also not helping the challengers is the media's reluctance to cover any primary races that do not have opposition, Head said.

"I was unopposed in the primary, therefore I got no press," he said. "I'm not crying and bitching, I'm just stating the facts."

Head and Valach said they have only recently

begun putting up signs for their campaign, though both entered the race months ago.

Gardner said he is campaigning vigorously even though Head does not appear to be a huge threat.

"We're taking it very, very seriously," he said, adding that it is possible that many Democrats could show up at the polls and vote for Head.

Nevertheless, Gardner said that without some money to throw at the campaign, Head will find the going very difficult.

"(Head) doesn't have any money left," he said. "He's raised \$4,000 and spent it all. Our primary candidate, (Twing) spent \$16,000 trying to unseat us and was unsuccessful."

Head is a 45-year-old referee and small-business owner who has lived in Arizona 11 years. Though he has never held a public office, he says that his experience officiating ball games gives him an edge.

"Anybody that wants to get into politics should officiate," he said. "Officials not only have to learn the rules and regulations, but know when to apply them."

Head said he believes education, transportation and crime are important issues facing Dist. 27 voters, but the most important is that his two Republican opponents have not done their jobs.

"They have followed (Legislative) leadership, and leadership has its own agenda. I don't think that agenda is anywhere close to what the people want," he said.

As an example, Head said that Knaperek and Gardner both support school vouchers and charter schools, which he describes as "the start of the

deterioration and destruction of public education."

"I do not think it is right to use taxpayer dollars for those schools," he said.

Valach, 38, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and gained his citizenship when he was 11. He has lived in Arizona for a total of 25 years.

He is the First Vice Chair of the Dist. 27 Democrats and is on the State Democratic Committee. A graduate of ASU, Valach now teaches computer courses at Scottsdale Community College.

He said he puts hope for his campaign in the public's distaste for the current Legislature, which he says has failed residents.

"Are (voters) really satisfied with what's happened in the Legislature over the last two or four years?" he asked. "If you feel property (and other) taxes you pay are fair and equitable, if the quality of the air and water are where they should be, then you need to re-elect Gary (Richardson). If you feel there's been a let down, I'd appreciate a consideration for the vote."

The environment is another big issue for Valach. He referred to a Sierra Club environmental report card in which the three Dist. 27 incumbents all rated an "F."

"I would pretty much guarantee I'm not going to finish at the very end," he said. "If I didn't get the top 'A,' I would be disappointed in myself."

Valach said he plans on attending debates and making more contacts in the community to get the word out that he is an excellent alternative to Richardson.

"Without getting press coverage, it gets very difficult," he said.

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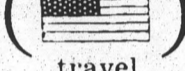
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Police investigating use of spray to control crowd

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

ASU police are investigating the use of chemical spray to control a crowd after the Sun Devil's win over USC on Saturday, which resulted in several bystanders being misted.

"There are definitely some people we would consider victims. There were some people affected who were not part of the problem" ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge said. "We want to make sure what we did complied with policy and ensure that best judgment was used."

Police are interviewing about 111 victims and witnesses. Lt. Bennett Rowe was unsure when his final report of the incident would be complete.

The number of actual victims is unknown, but police have reports from more than two dozen spectators who claimed to have been hit by the chemical spray. One person was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated, while others were treated at a first-aid station at the stadium. No one was seriously injured.

Standridge said following the end of the double-overtime football game, fans were pushing to get through the northeast gate onto the field.

"There was an incident during the jubilant celebration," Standridge said, "where non-police field staff had trouble controlling the crowd."

The staff members then called for assistance from a police officer.

"The officer perceived the situation as one where people were in danger, and dis-

charged a small amount of chemical spray."

Rowe said a group of people were getting crushed against the fence, prompting the officer's action.

"The officer was afraid for the welfare of the people being pushed against the fence," he said. "The officer had microseconds to make a decision."

A similar situation of fans rushing onto the field resulted in the injury of several people following the Nebraska game.

However, winds carried the spray over several spectators who were not in the crowd the officer was fending off, including some in a wheelchair-accessible section.

Rowe said the symptoms of exposure to a chemical agent differ for each person but can include a burning sensation in the eyes and throat, a mild choking sensation and general annoyance. None of the effects are permanent.

The officer involved in the incident has been at the department for some time, and was classified by Rowe as "an exemplary officer" with significant training.

All uses of force by officers come under investigation.

The department follows a seven-step approach to the use of force, which Standridge called the "force continuum."

The first step involves the presence of the officer, then verbal commands, the "soft hand approach," pain compliance where pressure points are used to control a subject, and then the use of chemicals. Only impact weapons, such as batons, and deadly force rank above the use of chemical spray.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female student reported that an unidentified man exposed himself in Noble Library.
- Two female employees reported that someone unlawfully entered two offices in the Business Administration Building and removed petty cash.
- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered an office in Business Administration Building and removed a camera and petty cash.
- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the Physical Sciences Building A-wing and removed a laptop computer.
- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered an office in the Business Administration Building and removed a computer.
- A female employee reported that she lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone

removed his bicycle from Palo Verde East Hall, where it was secured with a lock.

- A female student reported that someone removed parts of her bicycle while it was secured in front of the Student Services Building.
 - A male student reported that someone criminally damaged a smoke detector in Manzanita Hall.
 - A male student reported that someone removed his wallet from a locker in the Student Recreational Center.
 - A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls in Ocotillo Hall.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
- A woman was arrested for shoplifting at J.C. Penney, 1028 E. Baseline Road, after store security observed the woman switching price tags on several items of clothing. Security confronted the woman outside the store where she was observed removing clothes out of her purse and throwing them on the ground. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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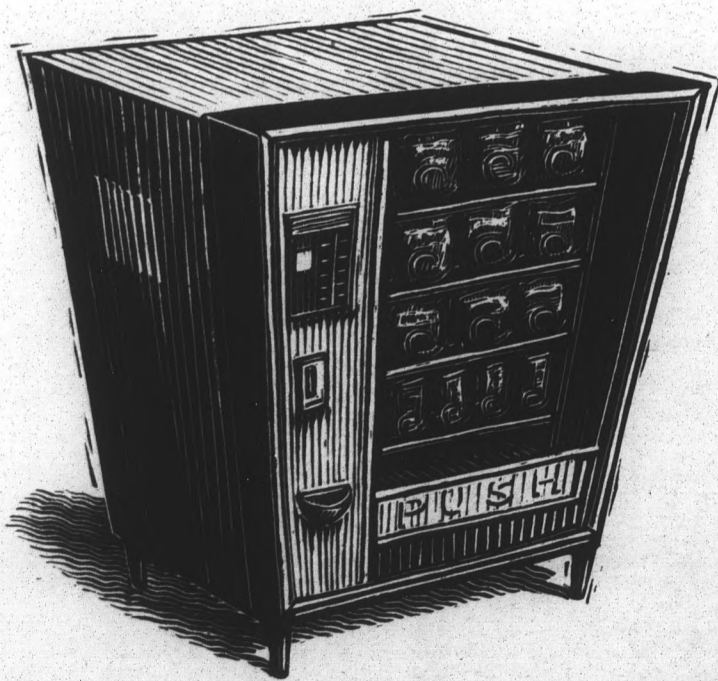
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Planetarium show debunks the 'science' of astrology

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Standing beneath the darkened dome of the ASU Planetarium, Dan Matlaga emphatically said that he doesn't believe in astrology.

He said it wouldn't matter even if he did, because the signs of the zodiac aren't based on what the sky really looks like anyway. That is the subject of a public show in the planetarium called "Celestial Promenade," which will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday night until Dec. 3.

Matlaga, planetarium coordinator, said the show explores one of the big problems with the concept of the 12 astrological signs.

"There aren't 12," he said. "There are 13."

Astrology is based on the idea that during the course of one solar year, the sun is always positioned in front of one of 12 different constellations. Matlaga said that was very convenient for ancient cultures who also noticed that the solar year is roughly evenly divided into 12 lunar cycles, or months.

"We explain how it is, in fact, that you can have 13 constellations that the sun runs through during the course of the year," he said.

Per Aannestad, associate astronomy professor, said the system of constellations used in astrology reflects what the sky looked like 2,000 years ago. But the Earth

has wobbled on its axis since then and the old system of constellations no longer corresponds with the Earth's orientation in the heavens, he added.

"They (astrologers) operate with sun signs that aren't really where the sun is," he said. "It's a misnomer to even call it scientific."

Aannestad said astrology is based more on the ancient conclusions of Ptolemy rather than the science of the modern era.

Matlaga explained that during a portion of the year normally assigned to Libra and Scorpio — a period from Sept. 23 to Nov. 21 — the sun also passes in front of a non-zodiacal constellation called Ophiuchus. In traditional astronomy, Ophiuchus is depicted as a man with a serpent around his waist,

and is closely associated with the art of healing.

"Astrologers don't use the real sun and stars," Matlaga said.

There will be two shows each evening. The 7:30 p.m. show is designed for younger audiences and consists mainly of the presentation of various celestial objects. The 9 p.m. show will delve into the more cultural and adult aspects of sky-gazing.

The planetarium is on the third floor of the Bateman Physical Sciences Center B wing. On nights when weather permits, ASU telescopes will be made available for use after the shows.

Admission is \$2 per person, and the required reservations can be made by calling 727-6234 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

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CET looking for \$5,000 ideas

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The Campus Environment Team is offering as much as \$5,000 to fund a multi-cultural cooperation program proposed by any campus group.

This annual grant is awarded to one campus group — student or faculty — who submit a proposal for a program that correlates with the theme of the CET. The CET committee will choose one of the proposals submitted by mid-November.

Michael Wong, chairman of the CET, said the program needs to go along with the CET's focus for this year, which is for cooperation between cultural groups.

Last year the grant was awarded to the Voices of Discovery program. This pro-

gram focused on communication between different cultural groups.

Jesús Treviño, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity and co-director of the program, said, "There's no way we would have been able to do this without their (the CET's) help."

The Voices of Discovery program was picked up by the University after its first year, and is now completely funded by ASU.

Treviño said that he would highly recommend to any campus group to put together an innovative program and try for the grant.

The deadline for turning in proposals is Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in applying for the grant should call Ana Virgillo at 965-4840.

Poll: Clinton still leading in state

(AP) — President Clinton continues to hold a slight lead over Bob Dole in Arizona with less than two weeks remaining before the election, a new poll released Wednesday indicates.

The survey by KAET-TV found Clinton with 46 percent, Dole with 39 percent, other candidates with 5 percent and 10 percent still undecided.

The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A month ago, a KAET poll found Clinton with 44 percent compared to Dole's 36 percent, said Bruce Merrill, director of the media research program at ASU.

Dole would be helped by a low turnout, Merrill said.

"A low turnout, as was the case for the primary election, will clearly help Dole

and the other Republican candidates. Clinton continues to lead in Arizona because twice as many Republicans (16 percent) are crossing over to vote for Clinton as Democrats are crossing over to vote for Dole (9 percent) and because women and registered voters over 65 are going disproportionately for Clinton," Merrill said.

The KAET poll also found strong support for the juvenile justice initiative and the controlled substances initiative.

The poll found that 53 percent supported the juvenile justice initiative, and 33 percent opposed it. Sixty-six percent supported the controlled substances measure, while 15 percent opposed it.

The poll involved telephone interviews of 537 registered voters between Oct. 16-20.

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United Way hopes to raise \$30 million in county in '96

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The United Way will be announcing the results of the Pacesetter Fund Raising Campaign and their year-to-date results of their overall campaign Oct. 30 at the Arizona Center.

The United Way has been running an early campaign called the Pacesetter Campaign in which 55 companies ran fundraising campaigns for their employees through payroll deductions.

The goal of the Pacesetter Campaign is to raise \$9 million; the goal of the whole campaign is to raise \$30 million within Maricopa County, according to Mary Lynn Ulch, spokesperson for the United Way.

"The Valley is very supportive in terms of giving to the United Way, but we're lagging compared to other metropolitan areas of equal size," Ulch said.

She added that of the 2.4 million people who live in the Valley, there are 180,000 contributors to the United Way. Ulch said this may be in part to the fact that many of

the people who live here are only part-year residents.

She said that ASU is a major part of the campaign. This year's ASU goal is to raise \$260,000.

Ulch said the money raised by the United Way goes to help 83 different United Way membership agencies, including the American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and Meals On Wheels.

"Most people don't realize how often your life bounces up against the United Way," Ulch said. "Many don't realize they've gotten services from the United Way."

She said that money isn't the only way people can donate, they can also donate their time to the organizations connected with the United Way.

"It's not about giving hand-outs, but hand ups," Ulch said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the United Way should call 263-7701. Anyone interested in volunteering their time should call 263-9736

Veep candidate's sons blitzing ASU

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Republican Vice Presidential candidate Jack Kemp's sons will visit ASU today in a special opinion forum to boost the Dole-Kemp ticket.

Jeff and Jimmy Kemp will appear in a Memorial Union Activities Board opinion forum in the programming lounge on the bottom level of the MU at 10:40 a.m. Red, White, and Blue (an ASU Republican women's club) and the College Republicans are sponsoring the event.

The Kemps will talk about education issues, Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut proposal and social issues, said Dana Schude, of Red, White and Blue. They will also answer student questions, and while visiting ASU, stop in on a couple of classes.

State Sen. Stan Barnes, R-Dist. 21, will also speak at the event.

Jeff Kemp is executive director of the Washington Family Council and a former Seattle Seahawks quarterback.

Jimmy Kemp plays in the Canadian Football League.

STATE PRESS

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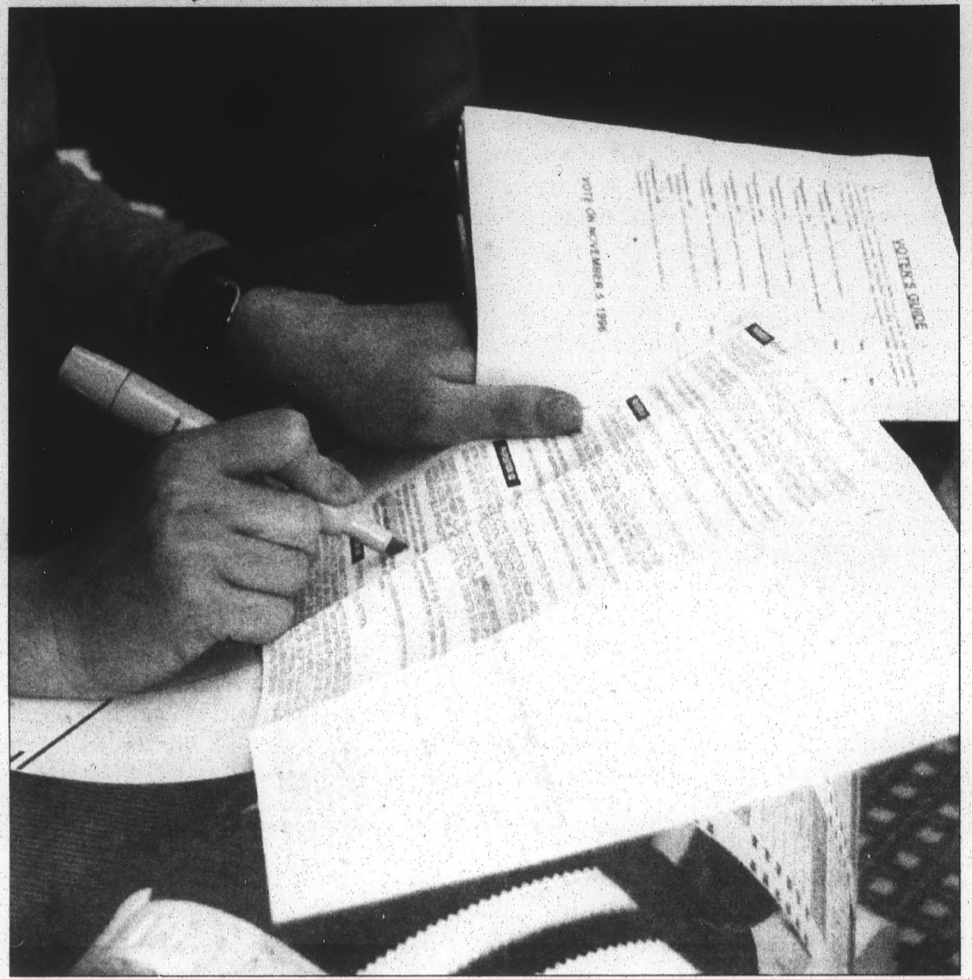
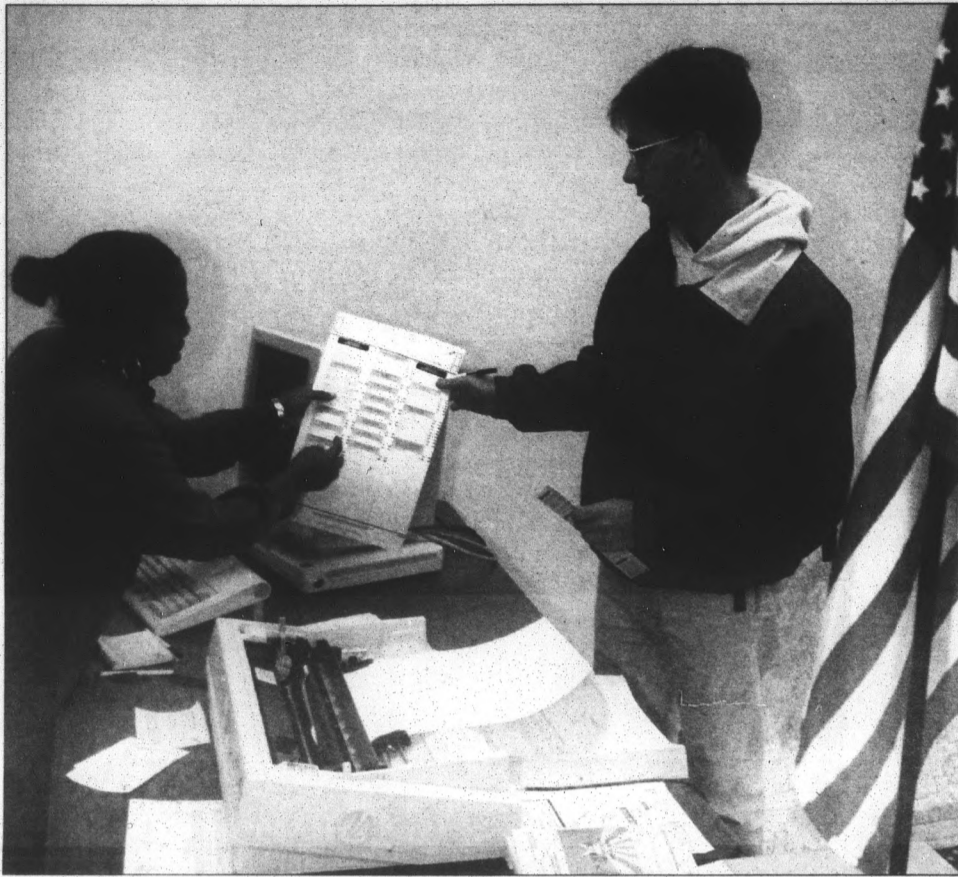
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Christian Students Fellowship For more information call 921-7270

V - O - T - E in the USA



Pat Shannahan/ State Press

Michael Venokur (above left), senior marketing major, receives his early voters ballot Tuesday on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Joanna Corrie (top right), senior wildlife conservation biology major, looks through a voters guide on propositions prior to voting and determines how she will vote. There are eight propositions on the ballot this year. An unidentified voter (right) prepares to punch her ballot.



CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 RBI or ERA
- 5 Picnic pests
- 9 Comedienne Fields
- 11 Beach-combing site
- 12 Insurance brochure data
- 13 Mass language
- 14 French friend
- 15 Quarter
- 17 Corvette, e.g.
- 19 Runner Sebastian
- 20 More recent
- 21 Corral
- 22 Fight site
- 24 Street resident
- 26 Distinct flavors
- 29 Baby in blue
- 30 Newspaper job
- 32 Teacher of literature
- 34 Deceit
- 35 Ocean arm
- 36 Thrill
- 38 Abounds
- 39 Copter part

DOWN

- 40 Little Joe's brother
- 41 Craggy hills
- 1 Thatching need
- 2 Unanimously
- 3 Dress
- 4 Draw
- 5 Melville captain
- 6 Ad
- 7 Conical shell
- 8 Detect
- 10 Actress Rolle
- 11 Feed the porkers
- 16 Bug's kin
- 18 Did the butterfly
- 21 Show exhaustion
- 23 Egyptian leader
- 24 Malay island
- 25 Sam and Tom
- 27 Rich ice

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Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Did the butterfly
- 21 Show exhaustion
- 23 Egyptian leader
- 24 Malay island
- 25 Sam and Tom
- 27 Rich ice
- 28 Swain
- 29 Forge
- 30 Cherry centers
- 31 Jury members
- 33 Fashion lines
- 37 Builder's unit

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10-23

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-23 CRYPTOQUOTES
S Y I D P M V M O O D O J
I D Q M G J P D V U F Y V O P G J D V P .
D P Z J N M O D P S Y O O D Q I M P Y .
O J H M R M G H P K D V U P K J P
G T C M V M O O F Y T I C V ' P . —
O D U D O Z T V C R Y V G J C M F N D
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN POLITICS, AS ON THE SICKBED, PEOPLE TOSS FROM ONE SIDE TO THE OTHER THINKING THEY WILL BE MORE COMFORTABLE.—GOETHE

© 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Price scanners often wrong, but consumer usually benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer scanners at grocery, department store and drugstore checkout counters ring up the wrong price about 5 percent of the time, say federal inspectors who fanned out to check stores nationwide.

But when errors occur, shoppers usually come out on top, the Federal Trade Commission study released Tuesday indicated.

Grocery stores, which pioneered scanners more than two decades ago, had the most accurate scanners, the study found, while department stores had the highest rate of error.

And researchers found the most problems with the hundreds of items on sale in stores because of frequent price changes.

Although the FTC called the mistake rate surprisingly low, area shoppers said scanners should not make any errors.

"I don't think it's done on purpose," Laurie Savage, 34, of Hyattsville, Md. "But I don't believe the computers are always up to date compared to the price on the shelf — and they should be."

Sheila Green, in her 30s, of Lanham, Md., said she could believe the study's finding that consumers are undercharged more often than they are overcharged, "but that's no comfort when you get home and find you're the victim of a mistake."

Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the study was "good news and should reassure uneasy consumers that they are not being systematically cheated."

But some retailers "have some work to do to push back a swelling of consumer mistrust in technology."

The study showed that department stores, where items are more expensive, had the highest error rate at 9.15 percent. The average overcharge was \$7.52 and the average undercharge was \$5.29, but there were more undercharges than overcharges.

In grocery stores, with cheaper goods on sale, the error rate was 3.47 percent, with the average overcharge at 53 cents and the average undercharge at 72 cents.

The study suggests that scanner errors are more likely to result from inattentiveness or carelessness rather than on purpose. A typical food, drug or discount store may stock as many as 40,000 different items and may change prices on hundreds of them every week.

Over a year and a half, FTC researchers made 17,000 purchases of randomly selected items at 294 stores in seven states — Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

They found they were overcharged 2.24 percent of the

time and undercharged 2.58 percent of the time, for a total error rate of 4.82 percent.

Researchers said they did not release figures for individual stores because they did not want to embarrass them. The purpose of the study, they said, was to highlight the problem and get stores that do not have good accuracy rates to improve.

Scanners allow a computer to read a black-and-white bar code that indicates the item's price. They largely eliminate the days when cashiers entered prices manually and the error rate was 16 percent, FTC researchers said.

Some states have laws that allow them to impose fines of up to \$1,000 per violation if stores do not take quick action to correct scanner errors, noted Joseph K. Goldberg, president of the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators.

Bernstein said a retailer in California, that FTC officials later identified as Kmart, paid close to \$1 million in fines for scanner pricing errors.

She said she hoped the study would serve as an impetus to retailers, who lose money when they undercharge, to pay more attention. And, she said, "we encourage consumers to do a little pushing as well when they find pricing errors and be more aggressive in expressing complaints."

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MEXICO CITY.....284	ACAPULCO.....198
NEW YORK.....161	CHICAGO.....168
ST. LOUIS.....178	INDIANAPOLIS.....148
CABO SAN LUCAS.....198	MONTREAL.....279

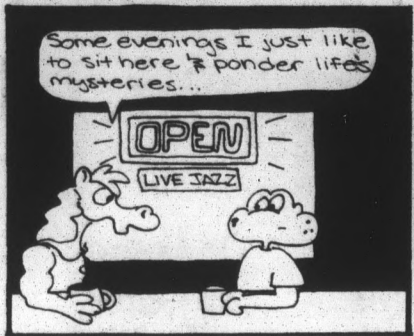
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Kingdoms



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off the mark

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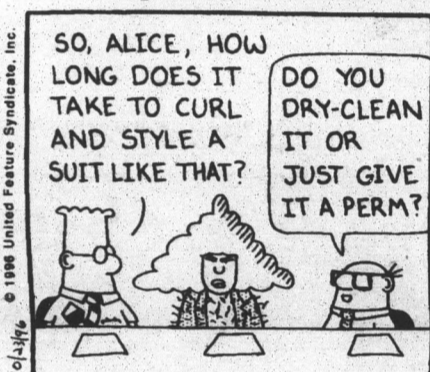
Trials and Tribulations



by Jonathan Inge

Dilbert

by Scott Adams



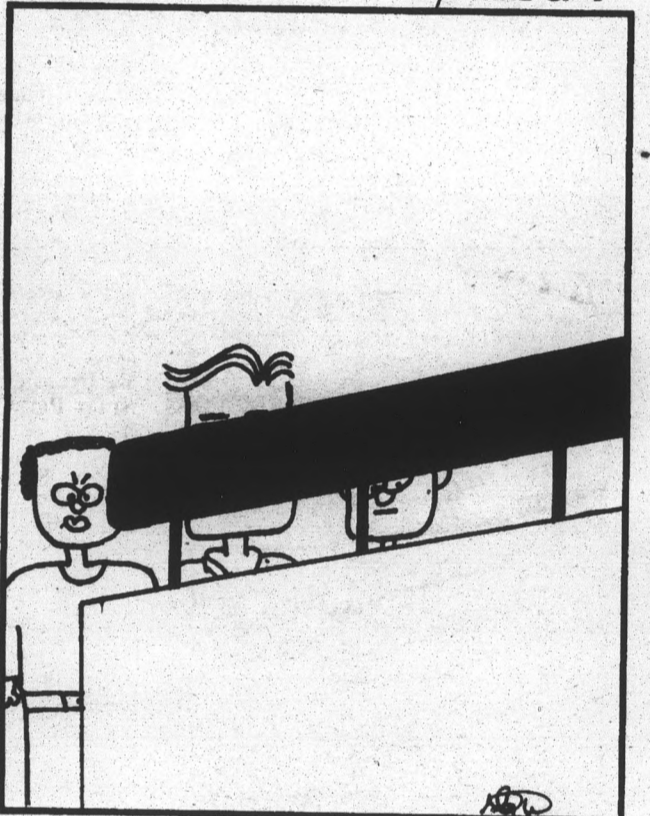
Egypt

by Kristi Thompson



Ned!

by Mike & 'J'



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Losses leave wrestling coach with line-up questions

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

When a college athletic program enters a season with a well-respected coach, a terrific recruiting class and a recent history of top-10 finishes, it usually knows what to expect — another season of domination.

Such is not the case for the ASU wrestling team. The team comes into this season facing the loss of two All-Americans to graduation, a defending Pac-10 champion who will most likely be redshirted and three projected starters facing eligibility restrictions.

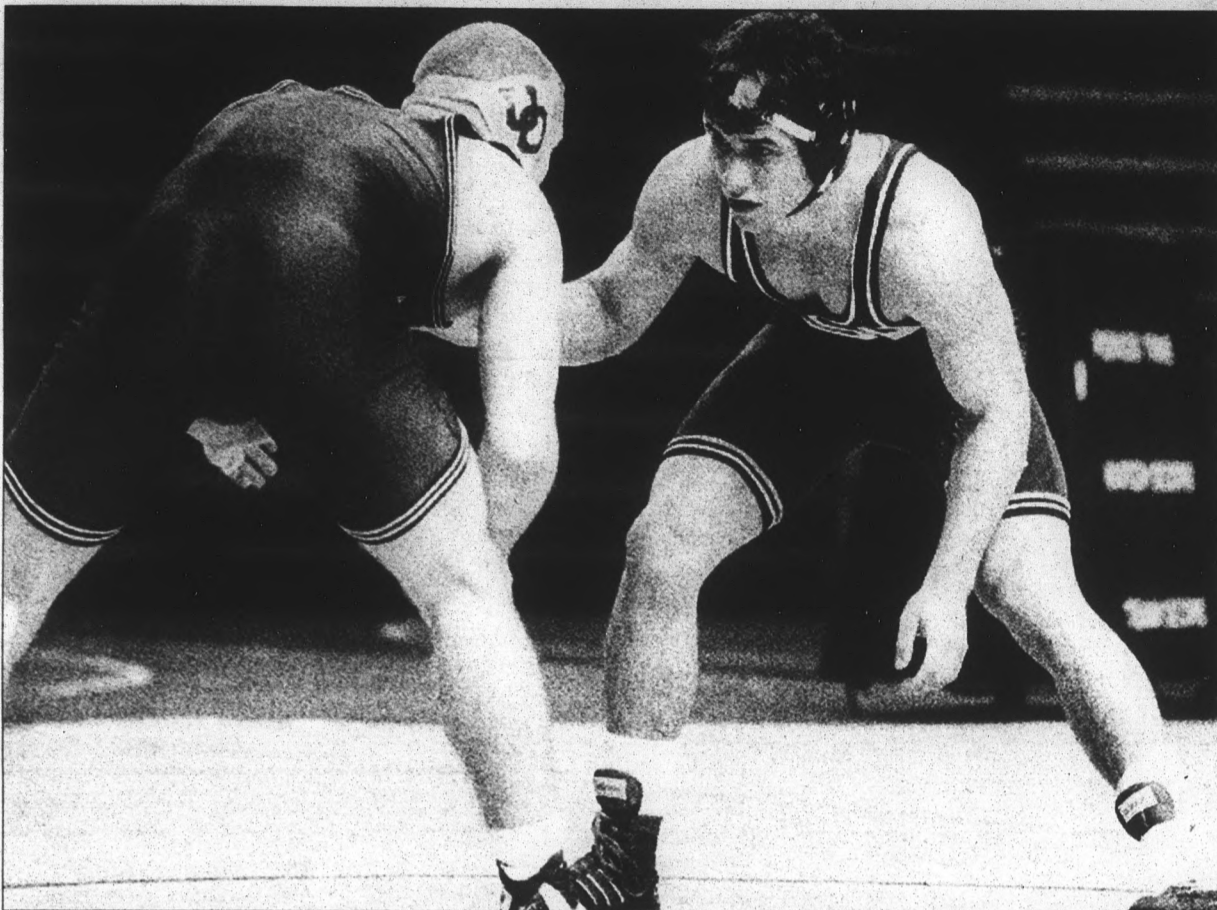
The most immediate concern deals with redshirt freshman Michael Kawamura, junior Tracy Brown and senior Danny Faqir. All three athletes are facing a semester of ineligibility due to grades. Their loss seriously affects the projected starting lineup.

"We don't know what to expect (in our lineup) because there are so many factors we have no control over," Head Coach Lee Roy Smith. "We may have to pull people out of redshirts and that could change our projected lineup. We still have a lot of loose ends."

Even with the changes, the projected starting lineup is still fairly intimidating. It includes three wrestlers, junior Shawn Ford (126-pound weight class), junior Matt Suter (158) and sophomore Casey Strand (167), who all placed among the top 12 in the NCAA tournament. The team also has All-American junior Aaron Simpson (177), who finished in the top eight at last year's tournament.

Rounding out the roster will be graduate student Joey Heckel (134), a transfer from Oklahoma who once placed third in the Big Eight Conference, senior Michael Douglas (150), who finished 8-7 for the Sun Devils last year, and senior Jason McCloud (Heavyweight), who returns for his third season as

TURN TO WRESTLERS, PAGE 16.



Junior Aaron Simpson (right) returns to the ASU wrestling team after capturing All-American status at last year's NCAA tournament. Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU finds rough going in 1st half



Jim Poulin/State Press
Freshmen Jamie Peck (left) and Laura Hibsman (12) have been among the ASU's leaders through the first half of the season.

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park expected her Sun Devil team to have a rough time in the beginning of the season with four freshmen on a nine-player roster.

She just believed things would improve by mid-season. But ASU (8-7, 3-6 Pac-10), currently in a seventh-place tie in the Pac-10 with UofA, has found itself performing unconfidently and inconsistently.

"We're pleased with some aspects of our game," Snyder-Park said of her team's play at the halfway point of the Pac-10 season. "I probably expected more in October in terms of inner-competitive desire. Maybe the team has waited for the second half to start before they become more consistent."

ASU, which began the '96 campaign by winning six of its first seven matches, has now lost six of its last eight in conference play, including four this month.

"Honestly, I'm disappointed," junior outside hitter Terri Cox said of the Sun Devils' performance so far. "At the beginning of the season, I had so much confidence in this team."

Senior setter Tracy Hefflin said ASU has to focus in on the way it is playing.

"We have to stop worrying about what our opponent is doing and worry about ourselves," she said. "Sometimes we're thinking so much about what their game plan is and how to stop it, rather than working on our own skills and taking more responsibility for the mistakes we make."

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.



Running back Mike Mitchell (32) and the Stanford offense has come to a screeching halt this season. The Cardinal offense ranks among the worst in college football. Tim Hacker/State Press

Sun Devils' next opponent not exactly intimidating

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The numbers tell the story for Stanford's disastrous start.

The Cardinal (2-4, 1-2 Pac-10), ASU's opponent at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday in Palo Alto, are ranked last in the Pac-10 in rushing offense (81 yards per game), total offense (301), scoring offense (13 points per game), kickoff returns (15), kickoff return coverage (27), first downs (16), third down conversions (25 percent) and third down conversion defense (45 percent).

The numbers get worse. Stanford's rushing offense (106th) and scoring offense (101st) are near the bottom in Division I-A, which only has 111 teams.

It was only a couple of months ago that Stanford was considered a contender for the Rose Bowl this season after a Liberty Bowl appearance and 7-4-1 finish last year.

Any last gasp at making a bowl run this season was probably dashed when the Cardinal stumbled Saturday in Corvallis against then-winless Oregon State (1-5, 1-3) in a 26-12 loss. The Cardinal face an imposing remaining schedule of ASU, UCLA, USC, Washington State and California in five consecutive weeks.

One more loss and Stanford will be watching football on TV during the winter break this year. The Cardinal are two touchdown underdogs against the Sun Devils.

"(ASU) is probably the most balanced team, especially from an offensive perspective, we will see all year," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "They have done a fine job of running, throwing, and really keeping pressure on people and making them a difficult team to stop — which no one has really stopped."

Stanford's fall can largely be attributed to an offense that lost five starters from last season, including quarterback Mark Butterfield. The Cardinal scoring offense is averaging 17 less points per game and almost 100 yards less of total

TURN TO STANFORD, PAGE 16.

Sophomore emerging from Poole's shadow

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Keith Poole may be the most talked about receiver on the ASU team, but fellow receiver Lenzie Jackson is quietly changing all that.

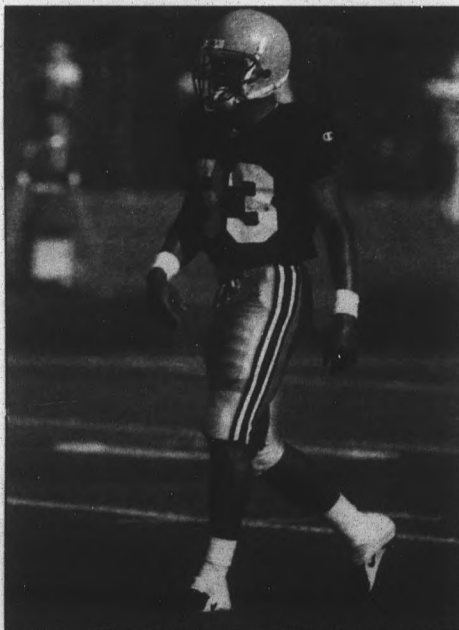
Jackson, a sophomore, trails Poole by two catches for the team lead in receptions. Last season, Jackson caught only six passes for 37 yards and one touchdown. This season, he has worked his way to becoming one of quarterback Jake Plummer's more reliable targets.

During Saturday's game against USC, Jackson caught three passes for 13 yards while Poole raked in seven passes for 103 yards. For the unassuming Jackson, any opportunity to chip in with the offense is better than no opportunity at all.

It was the opportunity to play his freshman year that brought Jackson to ASU in the first place.

"I really didn't want to sit out my first year," Jackson said. "And on my recruiting trip, the guys on the team seemed to be a good bunch of guys. I got along with them real well."

TURN TO JACKSON, PAGE 16.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sophomore receiver Lenzie Jackson has provided the Sun Devils with a solid No. 2 receiver behind senior Keith Poole.

Atlanta finally falls as Yankees win 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are human, after all.

Bunts were popped up. Grounders were bobbled. And worst of all, Atlanta may be starting to realize the New York Yankees' bullpen really is what it's cracked up to be - exceptional.

Tom Glavine added another brilliant performance for the Braves starting pitchers in Tuesday night's Game 3 of the World Series. But on this night, a 5-2 loss, allowing only four hits and one earned run in seven innings wasn't enough.

The hitters, who had produced 48 runs in the past five games, were due for an off night. David Cone, a former National Leaguer who was used to facing many of the Atlanta hitters, pitched brilliantly for six innings. He left after escaping a bases-loaded jam with only one run scoring.

Atlanta didn't do those so-called "little things," which were displayed so brilliantly in a 4-0 victory in Game 2.

Mr. October, Mark Lemke, hit into a double play in the first and popped up a sacrifice bunt attempt in the sixth. Jeff Blauser, a frequent target of Atlanta fans the past three years, bobbled a grounder in the fourth that led to an unearned run. Andruw Jones and Luis Polonia were both thrown out trying to steal second.



Associated Press
New York's Derek Jeter tags out Atlanta's Andruw Jones as he attempts to steal second base in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night in Atlanta.

Stanford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

offense this season.

Sophomore quarterback Chad Hutchinson has run hot and cold completing 114 of 191 passing attempts for four touchdowns and a league-high seven interceptions. Hutchinson spent last spring playing on the baseball team and was a No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Braves in 1995.

"You can tell he is physically gifted and he has a strong arm," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "His youth I think shows up, just like any young quarterback. It's such a hard position to play, but he is talented. I think he's going to be a great player if he sticks with football."

Willingham showed his confidence in Hutchinson by naming him the starting quarterback over senior Tim Carey, who was recruited by former Stanford head coach and renowned offensive guru Bill Walsh. After Willingham's move, Carey opted to transfer to Hawaii.

"I really didn't have any controversy in that decision," Willingham said. "I'm committed to myself and this program to put the best people on the field. I thought without question, Chad Hutchinson was our best quarterback. His ability to execute our offense and his leadership, I thought, gave us the best chance to be a good football team."

It hasn't helped Hutchinson that his pass protection has been porous. The Beavers, who entered the game with a 15-game losing streak, sacked Stanford's quarterbacks 11 times last Saturday.

"We had some breakdowns within our structure of our game both in the interior and perimeter which allowed them to have a field day in terms of sacks against us," Willingham said.

Luckily for the Cardinal, the defense has improved from one year ago. Stanford is listed No. 2 in the conference in scoring defense (18) and fourth in total defense (344). The Cardinal finished ninth in scoring defense (26) last season and ninth in total defense (413) in the conference.

"Our defense has done an outstanding job of keeping us in ball games or keeping us within reach of ball games going into the third and fourth quarters," Willingham said. "Unfortunately in the majority of those cases, we haven't come through."

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

So well in fact, that he and sophomore wide receiver Kenny Mitchell were roommates last semester.

"We're kind of like brothers, almost," Mitchell said. "I go out there and push him to make him better, because I want to see him do well and I know he wants to see me do well. We make sure that we're on our stuff."

Jackson, who is seventh in the Pac-10 in receptions (28) and fourth in catches per game (3.7), said his performance against Nebraska was his best effort to date. Against the Huskers, Jackson caught eight passes for 105 yards.

"They said they were going to shut us out," Jackson said. "I was probably unknown to them, but I did what a lot of receivers can't do, and that's go for 100 yards against Nebraska."

Because of the Sun Devils' depth at wide receiver, Jackson has to vie with Poole, Mitchell and Ricky Boyer for Plummer's attention. Mitchell, who sat out two games with an injury, has caught just six passes for 120 yards and one touchdown; while Boyer has 13 receptions for 118 yards and one touchdown.

"Hopefully, I'll get a couple more balls," Jackson said. "But I'm happy with what I'm doing right now, playing some part on offense."

Mitchell said competition between him and Jackson has helped keep both players sharp.

"I keep him going and he keeps me going," Mitchell said. "If I'm working hard, that makes him work hard. He's like a quiet storm. He goes out there and takes care of business. Me, I go out there and act a fool."

Poole, who is fifth in the Pac-10 and leads the Sun Devils with 28 catches, said Jackson will only get better in the next few seasons.

Poole said Jackson reminds him of former ASU wide receiver Clyde McCoy, who was a senior during Poole's sophomore year on the team.

"Clyde was senior to me and I respected him a whole lot and I watched how he played," Poole said. "Lenzie Jackson looks a lot like him and he's only a sophomore. He's a hard worker."

Poole, a senior this season, said that with Jackson, Mitchell and Boyer all in their sophomore seasons, the wide receiver slot should be strong for the next few seasons. Jackson, Boyer and Mitchell all played the 1995 season as true freshmen and were the only three players to do so for ASU.

While Poole may have seniority over Jackson, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Jackson is poised to make an impact on the Pac-10.

"Lenzie Jackson is going to be a star in this league," Snyder said.

For now, Jackson said he's content with his role on the team, "as long as I have some kind of role in the offense."

Wrestlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the heavyweight starter.

Redshirt freshman Jose Moreno is expected to fill in for Brown at the 142-pound spot until at least December. The other two positions, Kawamura's 118 class and Faqir's 190-pound class, are yet to be determined because neither situation is resolved.

"We do have Kawamura's and Faqir's eligibility status under appeal," Smith said. "With the eligibility situation the way it is, we won't know what we are capable of until the spring semester."

Smith does have added depth from two sources, one of which was completely unexpected. The magazine *Prep-Wrestling Coast-to-Coast* rated ASU's recruiting class as the eighth best in the nation. Furthermore, the team now contains 16 walk-ons, an unusually high number.

There are three big names missing from the Sun Devils' list though. All-Americans Marcus Mollica and Steve St. John were lost to graduation. The third is senior Danny Felix, the Pac-10 champion at 118 pounds one year ago.

"We're approaching a redshirt status for Danny to try build him to a 126 pounder," Smith said.

Smith feels Felix will have a chance to compete at the higher weight class if given a year to prepare. Felix missed weight at the NCAA championship tournament last season, a tournament many insiders thought Felix had a good shot at winning.

Despite the success of the team over the last few years (ASU has finished in the top 10 in 11 of the past 12 years), it is unranked in the pre-season polls. Simpson, expected to be one of the team's leaders, feels the Sun Devils will prove those rankings wrong.

"I think we are going to have a top-notch season," Simpson said. "In fact, I think we are going to place real high in nationals. We're not even ranked in the top 20 yet, and it is because (the writers) don't know about the talent that we have (with all the new faces)."

The Sun Devils will get their first chance to prove how good they are on Nov. 1, when they open their season by hosting the three-day Sunkist/ASU International tournament at the University Activity Center.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ASU has struggled the most offensively. The Sun Devils are eighth in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage with a .180.

Snyder-Park said it comes down to reducing hitting errors.

"That's where we're really lacking, with (offensive) consistency," she said. "It's not like teams are forcing us into that. We're making those errors."

Despite the problems ASU has had, there are some bright spots. Several players have put up impressive numbers to help the Sun Devils win its three conference matches.

Cox leads the Pac-10 in digs (244) and digs average (4.52) and is second in kills average (5.20). Heflin is second in the conference in digs average with a 3.70.

Due to their contributions, ASU

is first in the conference in team digs average with 18.15

Snyder-Park is pleased with Cox's numbers.

"Her overall play has been pretty darn consistent," Snyder-Park said. "She has kind of been the rock of this team. Whether it's passing, digging or hitting, she's just been solid and it's been nice."

Cox said she likes the way she's

performing, even though it's been tough switching positions — from a left side to a right side hitter this season.

"I feel more confident with my shots," Cox said of her offensive game. "I finally got used to hitting right side. After the UofA match, I felt that I was back at where I needed to be."

Junior middle blocker Kirstin

Mattson, coming off a knee injury last season, has made a triumphant return. She leads the Sun Devils in hitting percentage (.243) and is second on the squad in kills with 135.

Starting freshmen middle blockers Jamie Peck and Laura Hibsman have made significant contributions. Peck is presently third on the team in kills with 115, while Hibsman follows with 106.

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CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

Page 17

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS & CRAFTS show Sat. Oct. 26th, 9am-4pm. Dobson & Southern, Mesa. Over 60 crafters, profits provide scholarships for MCC students.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake
Wednesday, October 23, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some downtime is just what you need to recharge your batteries. Seek out leisure activities, especially with children. Couples are in for an exciting night of romance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Meetings, seminars and business appointments are favored. Something you hear from someone far away proves beneficial to you. Feel free to socialize this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Career interests are heavily favored during early-morning hours. A new money-making opportunity comes to you from a very surprising source. If considering asking for a raise, be sure to be diplomatic.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Making deals involving finances is a good idea for you. Domestic interests are also favored, so spend some quality time with family members. You finish your day on a peaceful note.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Gains made in your career are multifaceted and far-reaching. However, avoid a tendency to buy into the workplace rumor mill. This is detrimental to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Friends provide a great deal of needed amusement. Don't be afraid to do more than dream about that trip you've been dying to take, since travel is in the stars. Your mate is supportive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) News received is good, particularly where finances are concerned. A close friend surprises you with a novel idea or unexpected gift. At home, change what you don't like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You've been ignoring some-

one who was always important in your life, so make amends as soon as possible. Creative projects come to the fore. Happiness is achieved through partnerships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Love is in the air and some of you singles could be walking down the aisle soon. Married folks seek a special evening out together. Keep your ears open for news on the financial front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Family members rejoice in the good news all receive. If looking at making a real-estate deal, now's the time to clinch it. You spend the latter part of the day productively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) What goes on at work proves very enlightening for you. Some even receive an offer to switch jobs or assignments. Shopping expeditions aren't particularly favored, so guard your wallet.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You come up with a new approach to an old problem on the work front. However, co-workers think you're just being bossy. Ignore them and you accomplish much.

YOU BORN TODAY seek to please everyone around you and need a lot of reassurance. When you're with one group of people, you completely agree with their viewpoint. However, given a different group of people with a differing view, and you're apt to agree with them as well. This obvious conflict doesn't phase you and you are not aware of it on a conscious level. People who don't understand you view you as weak and unable to make up your own mind. However, you are simply trying to be "nice."
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THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for ft page positions for the upcoming '97 legislative session. Interviews Nov. 12-14 \$6.23/hr Call Shannon or Jenny @ 542-3656 for an appointment &/or info.

TRADER JOE'S

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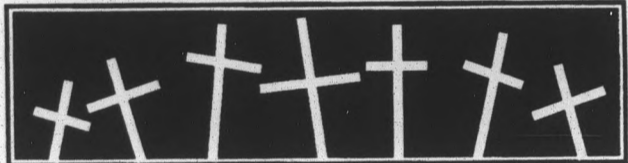
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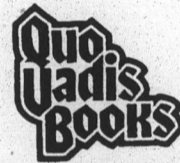
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