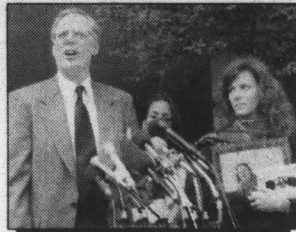




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Tempe officials revving up to add more pay parking

BY RAY STERN
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Finding a convenient or free parking space in downtown Tempe is such a special occasion, motorists tend to hog the spot all day.

Enter the Downtown Tempe Community Inc.'s electronic multi-space metering system.

The test of those fancy ATM-like gadgets north of the Post Office on Fifth Street and in front of House of Tricks on Seventh Street has been deemed a success by the City of Tempe, and officials are ready to expand the system into its next phase.

"There is a need to turn over parking so

that more people can park," said Dennis Cahill, city council member. "When you have pay parking, that happens."

For each section of street or parking lot outfitted with the system, motorists will punch their space number into a single device that takes coin and paper money or credit cards. At 75 cents an hour, people can also choose how long they will stay.

For street parking, up to one hour 20 minutes can be chosen. Parking lots will offer people the chance to stay all day for a maximum of \$5. Those displaying handicapped license plates can park for free.

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Congressional battle still sending sparks

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Congressman J.D. Hayworth, R-Dist. 6, and Democratic challenger Steve Owens exchanged accusations and debated education and welfare issues in a debate Wednesday night in Mesa.

In what has become one of the most hotly-contested races for Congress in the country, the debate centered around the role of government and reform.

"I believe in the return to the Jeffersonian ideals of limited but effective government," Hayworth said.

He said he supports cutting the Department of Education in an effort to give the money directly to states to distribute to schools.

"We should never confuse the act of educating our children with the education department," he said.

Owens said he believes it is important to

maintain the education department so that there is a cabinet member "to argue on behalf of education."

He also said he was supportive of the welfare reform bill recently passed by Congress. However, he added that more needs to be done to help aid in the transition of welfare to work. He said government should work with private companies to provide jobs.

Hayworth said the government should look to other states that have enacted similar welfare reforms, and also look to charities to help with child care.

Partisan attacks and accusations were not absent from the debate.

Hayworth charged Owens with taking campaign money. Owens countered that Hayworth received money from tobacco lobbies.

Libertarian candidate Robert Anderson, however, got the final jab.

"The Libertarians would just like somebody to offer us money so we could say no," he said.

Don't try this at home



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jim Burgess, a Pro Impact Stunt Team member, gets a lift on Hayden Lawn Wednesday during Counseling Health Advisory Committee's Wellness Week. Fellow teammate Jason Richard looks on. The Pro Impact Stunt Team travels around the United States and Canada performing for schools and fairs.



Lori Cain/State Press

Coming out when it's quiet, this feral cat has charge of the Social Sciences Building. More than 100 cats inhabit the grounds of ASU.

Stray cats on campus giving Facilities Management paws

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

If a black cat crosses your path on the way to class, don't be surprised ... just be happy you aren't a slow, fat pigeon.

There are at least 100 stray cats living on campus, according to Donald Dickerman, superintendent of ground maintenance and arboretum in Facilities Management.

Facilities Management has no specific plans to combat the growing number of stray cats who have taken up residence in various spots around campus.

Dickerman said only a few cats have been trapped and handed over to the Humane Society as a result of complaints.

"The cats have been an on-going problem," said Dave Brixen, Facilities Management associate director. "It's an issue that we're concerned about."

Brixen said some of the cats were probably left by students who could not keep them as pets. The cats are supported by people around campus who leave out cans of food for them.

Some experts have said stray cats are not always healthy and can put themselves at various health risks.

Carol Munroe, director of the Maricopa County Rabies-Animal Control, said that because the cats are not spayed, neutered and probably not vaccinated, they are at risk for many diseases including distemper and feline leukemia.

"Since the cats are poorly nourished and without vaccinations, all of these diseases would probably be fatal," she said.

The stray cats could also pose some

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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.

• **Philippine American Students Association** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Campus Communities** — Classic Film Colloquia. Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker. Business attire and attendance are mandatory. Begins at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** — General meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room-A 237.

• **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.

• **Native American Justice Association** — General club meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the Matthews Hall Conference Room.

• **Northlight Upstairs Gallery** — Exhibit. Open until Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of Matthews Center. Call 965-6517 for more information.

• **Society of Automotive Engineers** — Guest speaker: Dan Spencer from Spencer Products speaks about on and off road racing and vehicle design. Begins at 7 p.m. in COB 252.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Lapaz Room 223.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in COB 251.

• **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. Building social skills for job success workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 222.

Parking

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DTC Executive Director Rod Keeling said all of the downtown Tempe public parking will be converted to the new system in mid-January to February, covering about 10 percent of the area's 8,000 parking spaces.

- Sites for the system include:
- Street parking on side streets east and west of Mill Avenue.
 - Small lots used by Mill Avenue shoppers.
 - Three city hall lots.
 - One lot at Myrtle Street and Sixth Street.

In some instances, the machines will impart reimbursement coupons for local businesses, allowing people to essentially park for free, Keeling said.

The city is furnishing the capital for the machines, and any profits generated will be split evenly between Tempe and the DTC, he added.

Ed VanDerGinst, assistant traffic engineer for Tempe, said many of the problems with the system have been solved.

Direct sunlight on the meter made the LCD screen hard to see for some people, but some were turned north to avoid the glare, he said.

"The proof of the pudding is that during a three month test, 17,000 people used the machines and we had 10 written complaints," Keeling said. "There will be more vacancy created with this system. It will be easier to find a space — the test proved that beyond a doubt."

Maricopa County attorney criticizes juvie crime initiative

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

In a Wednesday night debate over Proposition 102, the Juvenile Justice Initiative, Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley called the proposal a power grab by the legislative branch.

"I firmly believe in a checks and balance system. There has to be a distribution of power," he said. "The agenda is to diminish the power of the courts in general."

Proposition 102 would make it mandatory that all juveniles age 15 or older who commit rape, murder or robbery be transferred to adult court.

In an October KAET Channel 8 poll, 53 percent of

Cats

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health risks to humans in the ASU community.

Kittens born to stray cats often have little contact with humans and often become "semi-wild" and may bite humans who try to touch them, Munroe said.

Humans bitten by cats are at risk for a disease known as cat scratch fever or rabies. However, Munroe said that rabies has not been found in cats in Arizona for many years.

Because cats can have three litters of kittens per year, with four to six kittens in each litter, stray cat populations increase rapidly.

To emphasize the speed of cats' reproduction, the Humane Society computed that if two cats and their offspring were allowed to breed naturally, more than 80 million cats would be born after a period of 10 years.

Correction:

The story in Wednesday's State Press "Auto theft in Tempe causing less alarm" reported that Arizona's auto theft rate for 1995 was 14,000 per 100,000 people. The correct rate was 1,400 per 100,000 people.

Arizona voters said they oppose Proposition 102, compared with 33 percent who support it.


John Foreman, Maricopa County presiding juvenile court judge, said the proposition is a simple plan for a complex issue and will not deter juvenile crime.

"It's been tried across the country and it's failed miserably," he said.

Connie Richardson, juvenile crime victim and Prop. 102 supporter, said she believes Prop. 102 provides serious consequences for juvenile offenders and will make them think twice.

Romley said he supports reform, but this proposition will not solve the problem.

"This initiative fails to accomplish its purpose," he said.



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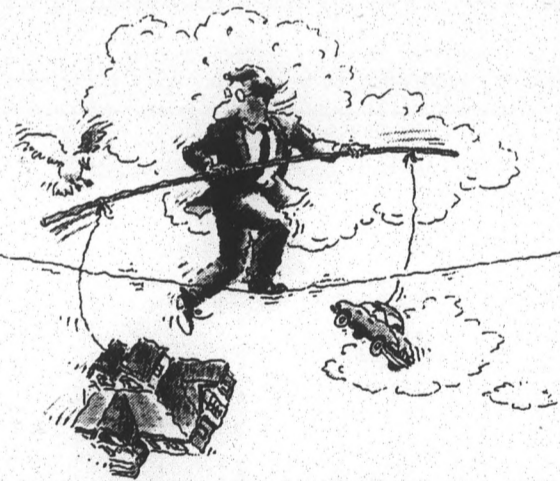
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Agency: child buckled up when killed by air bag

Air bag warnings are inadequate, parents say

By CATHERINE O'BRIEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the government's highway safety agency has found that a child properly using an automobile's front seat belt was killed by the force of an air bag, says a report released Wednesday.

The child's death shows that not only are current air bag warnings inadequate, but new safety warnings proposed by the government also do not go far enough, said parents and safety advocates.

Instead, they want everyone told, forcefully, that children should not be in the front seat, period.

Five-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., was in the front passenger seat wearing her lap and shoulder belt correctly when she was killed Sept. 12 in a low-speed accident, says the new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report.

"There are a lot of children that are out there that are still in front of these air bags," said Albert Ambrose, Frances' father. "Had we been notified, we wouldn't have put our child in front of an air bag."

The head of the highway safety agency has repeatedly said that children up to age 12 should ride in the back seat. But parents said the public is not getting the word.

Ken German, whose 9-year-old son was killed by an air bag in a low-speed accident last year in Houston, said: "The message isn't getting out. Kids should be put in the back seat because passenger-side air bags kill children."

At least 28 children and 19 adult drivers have been killed by air bags, according to NHTSA. But in previous accidents, the agency said the children appeared to be unbelted or improperly belted, or the evidence was inconclusive.

The highway safety agency is under growing pressure to address the problem of air bag deaths because there are 15 million vehicles with passenger-side air bags on the road and that number is growing quickly. Air bags become mandatory on the passenger side of vehicles in model year 1998 for cars and 1999 for light trucks.

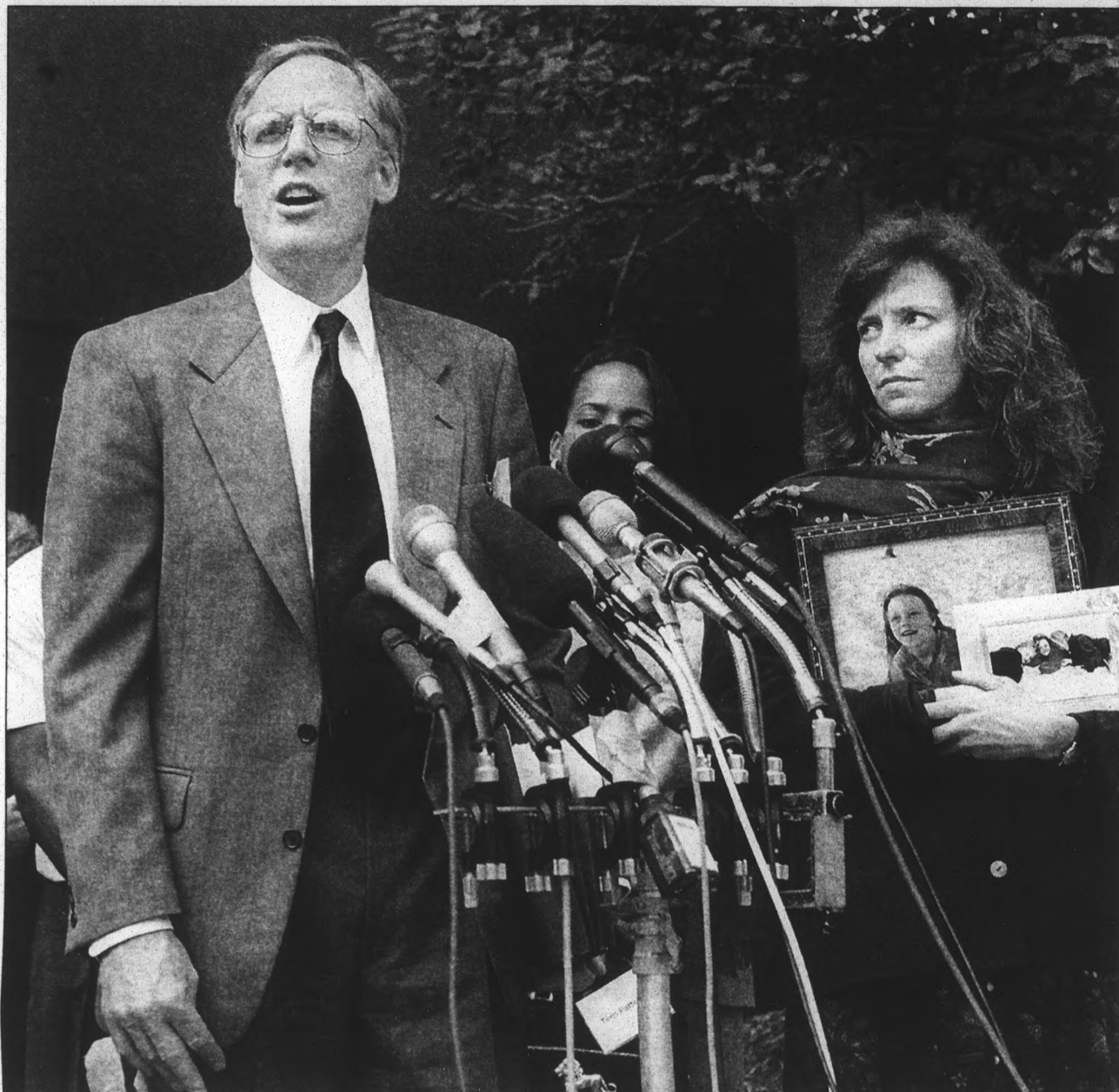
The Parents' Coalition for Air Bag Warnings, mostly made up of parents whose children were killed by air bags, met Wednesday with NHTSA's head, Dr. Ricardo Martinez, to tell him that proposed air bag warning labels must be simple and direct.

Robert Sanders, the coalition's leader, said the message should be: "Do not seat children in the front seat. Air Bags can kill or injure children."

Last summer, NHTSA proposed warning labels saying that unbelted children and infants in rear-facing child seats may be killed by an air bag.

"Unbelted children can be killed — that's the wrong message," said Sanders, whose 7-year-old daughter was killed last year by a deploying air bag.

"The labels ought to be very clear that children should



Beth Sanders, of Baltimore, holds a photo of her daughter Allison, while watching her husband Robert speak at a news conference outside the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington on Wednesday. The couple's 7-year-old daughter was killed by an air bag last year in the Baltimore area.

never ride in the front seat. That's the major remedy for parents. That should be blasted all over the world," said Joan Claybrook, a former NHTSA administrator who is now president of the advocacy group Public Citizen.

Claybrook said the information should be in the vehicle owner's manual, in labels on the car and available at dealerships and insurance companies. She also would favor laws, such as those in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, that require children under 13 to ride in the back seat.

The coalition also wants automakers to send letters to registered car owners telling them children should be

placed in the back seat because air bags can kill them.

The parents' coalition and highway safety agency agree that the new labels should be dramatic enough to get attention — meaning large and printed in bright yellow and red.

NHTSA declined comment on the private meeting and the investigation report.

In August, amid growing public and agency concern, the agency proposed the new warning labels and the option of an on-off switch for passenger-side air bags. Domestic automakers have shown lukewarm support for both proposals. The agency's final rule is expected this year.

Cargo plane clips church tower; dozens killed in town below

By OSCAR VALENZUELA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANTA, Ecuador — A Miami-bound cargo plane clipped a church tower and set an entire neighborhood ablaze, creating a wall of flames so hot that rescuers could only listen to the screams of the injured.

"It was a nightmare. The barrio looks as if it has been bombed," resident Vicente Abad said Wednesday. "Everything is in ruins."

The Boeing 707 destroyed Abad's garage late Tuesday night when it smashed into a crowded neighborhood of Manta. The plane's wheels were embedded in one of the walls.

At least 30 people were killed, including the plane's three crew members, an American and two Colombians. A priest at the church was also killed. About 80 people were injured, most with burns, and as many as 300 were left homeless.

"It was terrible to have to listen to the screams of pain by the injured," Abad said. "The flames did not let anyone get close to help them. There were not enough firemen."

Doctors said some of the injured were in critical condition and might not survive. More than 30 homes and a school also were destroyed in the crash.

Authorities feared the death toll could rise because the homes in the area of the crash are tightly grouped and made of flimsy material.

"There are small homes buried under pieces of the fuselage," said Maj. Jose Parraga of the Manta fire department. Parraga estimated the death toll could reach 40 once the rubble was cleared away.

Dumas Farid, a doctor at Manta hospital, said there was little hope of finding anyone alive.

Colombian officials identified the Colombian crew members as Henry Ripol and Ernesto Encizo. The American was identified as pilot Edwin Rodemberg. No hometowns or ages were given.

The Millon Air jet had just taken off from Manta's airport and was bound for Miami with a cargo of frozen fish.

But it clipped the bell tower of La Dolorosa — the "Grieving Virgin" — Roman Catholic Church in this city of

150,000 people, 160 miles southwest of Quito.

"The plane could not pick up altitude and plunged to the ground wrapped in flames, like a ball of fire," said Jose Quintana, a street vendor.

Patricio Ramos, a journalist in Manta, said the plane was already on fire when it plunged to the ground. "I saw it come in very low over my house. One of its wings was in flames," Ramos said.

Townpeople said many people panicked when the plane smashed into homes because they thought it was an earthquake.

"It was a hell. The sky was red ... horrible," said Bernardo Caicedo, a laborer who lives eight blocks from the crash site. Caicedo said tanks of cooking gas were blowing up "one after the other."

Human remains, including hands and legs, lay scattered among smoldering homes and rescue workers carried out blackened bodies.

Because Tuesday was a local holiday, many families had left town to enjoy the day off. That raised hopes that some of the crushed homes may have been empty.

The Boeing 707-320C Convertible entered service in June 1963, according to Boeing spokesman Dick Schleh in Seattle. It was first delivered to American Airlines in 1967, and has had several owners since.

President Abdala Bucaram said he was told that the plane had not been able to gain altitude because it was overloaded with fuel. Eduardo Larrea, vice president of Miami-based Millon Air in Ecuador, said the plane had filled up with fuel in Manta for its flight to Miami.

Radio reports said the plane was carrying 14,000 gallons of fuel; the plane's fuel capacity is 23,855 gallons. Schleh said he couldn't say whether it was overloaded because he didn't know what the plane's payload was.

Ecuador's worst recent airplane crash involved a DC-8 cargo plane, which went down in Quito on Sept. 22, 1984, killing 75 people.

On May 4, 1995, a private jet went down in the Andes Mountains near Quito, killing all eight aboard, including Argentine oil executive Jose Estenssoro.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Avoid meters — ride a bike instead

Well, it seems that the City of Tempe wants to take some more money off of people driving into the downtown area. The Downtown Tempe Community plans on dropping a whole bunch of new-fangled parking meters into spots that were previously free. Get ready to pay up before you even get into a store.

That does bring up a good point, however. Maybe, just maybe, some good can come from these electronic parking meters.

Some people may argue that these implementations of parking mayhem will lessen the number of people flocking to Mill Avenue to spend their hard-earned dollars at juice bars or what not. These same people might argue that would-be shoppers will go up to Scottsdale to blow their wad rather than spend an extra couple of bucks to park in Tempe. These people would be wrong.

First of all, the number of people who would stop shopping in downtown because of a parking meter is minuscule. If someone wants to come pick up some things in Tempe they are going to come regardless of the extra cost. Secondly, that extra cost is not all that much. Heck, you can park in a ramp all day for about \$5. That's a pretty good deal compared to downtown Phoenix, for example. Furthermore, people shouldn't be driving into downtown anyway.

As far as we can recollect, the citizens of Tempe passed a transit tax increase a short while ago that will provide expanded bus service all around town — including downtown. If shoppers want to spend some *dinero* in our community, take a bus. We have enough traffic to deal with anyway. We do not need more cars running red lights, speeding through side streets and clogging our air with poisonous toxins. Moreover, get out of your cars and start peddling.

The last time we checked, there are plenty of bike racks to park that two-wheeled wonder. Those are free spots, too. Tempe is even nice enough to provide those sleek bike lanes to cruise in and out of downtown with ease. Just watch out for all of those mean-spirited motorists.

People complaining about having to pay more money to entertain themselves is an age-old problem. They make idle threats about how the new systems will hinder progress rather than further it. They are wrong and only time will tell. We believe the additional parking meters will ultimately benefit the community and we would like to be the first to welcome them to the neighborhood. Good luck and keep that money rolling in.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAN BE FUN!



Presidential debates provide no new answers for voters

I have a confession. Driving down to San Diego last week to study the presidential debate, the political scientist in me hoped for a high-minded, thoughtful discussion of the issues that could only benefit the republic. Yet, the political junkie in me hoped for a rousing brawl with unexpected maneuvers.

BOB BEATTY
Guest Columnist

Neither happened. President Clinton talked of building bridges, but mostly focused on maintaining an effective "hover" whenever the camera turned to Bob Dole. Dole tried to mention some of Clinton's foibles, but he did it in such a shorthand and scattershot way that often his point disappeared over Jim Lehrer's head. As one debate attendee replied when I asked him what he thought happened in Shively Hall, "Nothing. They didn't say anything, really."

Essentially, the candidates played it safe. One example typifies the debate: The questioner asked the president, "What will you do about health care?" The president replied, "Let me tell you about what I have done." In a deft move, the president switched from the lofty area of commitment to the more pedestrian ground of accomplishment.

This non-debate debate will probably not directly change vote choices. An ASU survey of debate attendees revealed a 58 percent to 32 percent Clinton lead before the debate and a 62 percent to 36 percent Clinton margin directly after. Both candidates gained some undecideds, but in equal proportion, thus canceling out each other's gains.

There is now a fundamental problem with general election debates: the format. The current debate format is both tired and easily manipulated. Even Bob Dole, (who in 1976 may have turned in possibly the worst debate performance short of Ross Perot's running-mate Admiral James Stockdale's performance in 1992), was able to master the allegedly tough "Town Hall" format. Debates become interesting and provocative when there's an element of surprise, when the candidates are not allowed to master the forum and when genuine debate and argument is not only allowed, but encouraged.

Why isn't a candidate allowed to ask his opponent a question? Why can't a candidate rebut an attack or ridiculous point? Why does the moderator lob such easy questions? Why does the audi-

ence have to sit on their hands?

Recently, the most informative and influential debates are to be found in the primaries. The best debate I've seen had no audience, no rules and no time limits. In 1992, Bill Clinton and three other primary candidates sat at a table and asked each other questions (no journalist will ask a tougher question than an opponent — journalists want to maintain "access," while often politicians have nothing to lose.) The exchange was freewheeling, volatile and allowed for a minimum of question avoidance and a maximum of straightforwardness. It's hard to duck a question when your opponent looks you in the eye and keeps asking it until he's satisfied.

This year's GOP primary debate held at ASU also is an example of how a debate can inform voters rather than send them to bed. The debate featured four candidates, including the marginal and enigmatic Bob Doman, and the crowd was not straight-jacketed. Thus, when Lamar Alexander repeated his resume for the 18th time, the crowd, appropriately, booed. Later, when Alexander told Steve Forbes to "Let me finish," Forbes said what the crowd was thinking: "Well, then say something."

This freewheeling forum introduced many voters to Alexander and Forbes in a way no TV ad could and our ASU survey displayed this: Before the debate 22 percent of debate attendees planned to vote for Alexander, but after only 8 percent supported him. Forbes' numbers went up from 24 percent to 44 percent.

Debates do matter, but they matter most when they reveal things we can't learn about a candidate from the press or their political ads. Dole and Clinton avoided a real debate and were allowed to. For debates to serve a more important role in the 2000 election, we need to think of formats which will spark real discussion rather than two-minute soliloquies.

Finally, the impetus for spicing up the debate format is even more urgent given one, highly likely candidate in 2000: Vice President Al Gore.

While he may have mastered the *Macarena*, numerous Gore debates under the current format and debate system have the potential to lift blandness to a level unheard of even today. *Bob Beatty is a political science Ph.D., candidate and attended the San Diego presidential debate as part of a ASU research project.*

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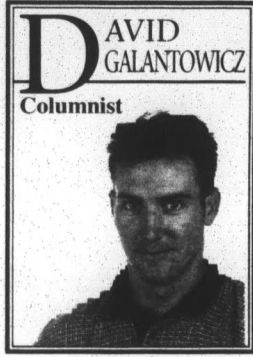
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Government handcuffs citizens, right to happiness

Big government doesn't work. Throughout history this has been proven. European colonists escaped to America to avoid persecution from tyrants running the monarchs. Communist countries today keep falling.



DAVID GALANTOWICZ
Columnist

The answer to why the government is ineffective is a result of corrupt bureaucrats. Elected officials poison our society by interfering far too often and taking away the individual's right to make their own decision about what they can and can't do with their lives.

Both of our major political parties are guilty of this. The Democratic Party wants to be part of our lives by taking more and more of the money we earn. The Republican Party is smart by believing

Americans should not pay a large percentage of their paycheck to the government to fund useless government programs. However, the party is a flop for wanting to interfere by legislating laws to regulate our morality.

Our government has had little to do in making our nation become the power it is. The only part it played was starting idealistic agencies which are at best temporarily effective. Democrats foolishly started affirmative action and social security. Republicans have tried to pass laws outlawing abortion, making children reflect in silent prayer and prevent flag burning. Luckily, they have been largely unsuccessful.

Obviously, we need some minimal involvement. We need funds to pay for streets, defense, libraries and schools. Unfortunately, what happens is politicians keep finding new things they think will help us and laws arise about what people can build on their own land and how they can treat their bodies.

Government is not only ineffective with its policies but is also deceitful. Many activ-

ities are not disclosed to the public. The Central Intelligence Agency is probably committing numerous unscrupulous operations as you sit reading this.

The U.S. government doesn't trust us and never has. It gives us the power to vote for the head of the nation but not completely. We are still restricted by having our vote go through the Electoral College.

We should not trust the government for the same reason they don't trust us. As soon as officials are in their positions they can do almost whatever they want. They arrange it so we can't touch them. That is why it will take two years to recall a deceitful governor.

Congress needs to understand our people can take care of themselves. When we can't, we have our fellow Americans take care of us. We have annual aids for farmers, who do not know how to make a profit and have rallies for social programs, like AIDS walks and fund-raisers for public broadcasting. We can pay to help out our homeless and hungry. Unfortunately, we can't immediately give more money to our poor

because we are too busy paying taxes for weapons that will be obsolete in ten years.

What makes a country great is the individuals, not the government. Independent, diverse and determined people have come to the United States to begin a life free from government intervention. These citizens collectively make progress, not a bunch of elected lawyers on Capitol Hill.

Still, many selfish Americans believe they live in a country that is designed to provide for them. They indulge in our government freebies: welfare, Social Security, Medicare, food stamps, etc. Meanwhile, the rest of the population is hard at work paying for these lazy people. Your tax dollars at work.

The government's interference is only bringing down our people and our people's ability to excel on their own. We do not need the government crutch anymore. We should not let it be an active part of our lives. Government needs us more than we need it.

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Mall preachers have rights, too

I was on the mall Wednesday, Oct. 16, and observed another apparent mall preacher incident. This one was a bit different though, as the "mall preacher" in question was Bob Seigal, a San Diego Christian apologist sponsored by Campus Ambassadors, a Christian fellowship group at ASU.

An apologist is someone who argues in defense of Christianity. This is different from the usual mall preachers in two ways: 1) Seigal's approach was to be interactive, answering questions from anyone who cared to pose one, and 2) he was sponsored by a registered ASU club.

After a couple hours of fairly non-eventful question and answer, the "iced tea preacher" (I don't now his name) showed up to bring his message of hydration and sarcasm to the masses, about three feet from where Seigal was speaking. This didn't have quite the same effect as usual for the iced tea preacher. A lot of the people there seemed to agree with Bob Seigal's point that Mr. Iced tea's antics were actually a form of censorship,

attempting to distract Seigal's audience and derail his presentation. This attempt didn't work because Seigal simply moved to the other side of the mall, followed closely by the half of the crowd that was more interested in his dialog than in watching the fireworks. All the commotion really attracted a crowd and for the next hour Seigal had a great dialogue, fielding many interesting queries and creating an apparently good rapport with a number of non-Christian questioners. Mr. Iced tea left about 30 seconds after Seigal ended his presentation.

If you missed this interesting afternoon on the mall and are unsatisfied with the usual crop of mall preachers and would still like to have an opportunity to have any of your questions or problems with Christianity addressed please contact any of the Christian groups at ASU, such as Campus Ambassadors, Campus Crusade for Christ or Chi Alpha.

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Peers' opinions impact actions

Once again, the issue of rape, particularly date rape, is upon us with a great sense of urgency. Unfortunately, this problem seems to be inherent in the kinds of social situations in which we find ourselves as college students.

Karin Wadsack, in her guest column for the Oct. 15 *State Press*, raised some interesting points concerning the responsibility of women when confronted with this issue. I happen to agree with what Wadsack had to say; however, I feel that she left out one very important aspect of the discussion: the power men have to censure not only themselves but their companions as well.

Humans are social animals and as such, the opinions our peers have of us tend to have tremendous effect on our actions. The 17th century philosopher John Locke holds that there are three kinds of moral relations: divine law, civil law and the law of opinion or reputation. Among these three, Locke believes that the law of opinion or reputation has the greatest sway over our actions.

To quote: "For though (persons) uniting into politick societies have resigned up to the public the disposing of all their force, so that they cannot employ it against any fellow citizen any farther than the law of the country directs, they retain still the power of thinking well or ill ... as to the laws of the commonwealth, (people) frequently flatter themselves with the hopes of impunity. But no (person) escapes the punishment of their censure and dislike who offends against the fashion and opinion of the company (he/she) keeps ... Nor is there one of ten thousand who is stiff and insensible enough to bear up under the constant dislike and condemnation of (his/her) own (peers)."

Not only women, but perhaps more importantly and more effectively, men also have to do their part to help alleviate this problem within our community. Until we as men are willing to censure our peers with ardent disapprobation for committing acts of date rape, this problem is not going to evaporate into the ether. An even better solution, of course, is for both genders to work together, each in its own way, to ensure that our social situations are as safe and as enjoyable as possible for all who participate in the social whole.

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Problems start at home, not school

I have read some eye-openers in the *State Press* opinion pages, but Joshua Solovskoy's column, which blames the Department of Education (which he claims to be controlled by NEA liberals) for the loss of moral values in this country takes the cake.

"Since the department (of Education) was created, the public schools have become war zones infested with perversion, drug distribution, violence and void of traditional moral character," Solovskoy says. It is true: moral values in this country aren't what they used to be and violence, drugs, etc., are certainly very big problems. But what Solovskoy doesn't realize is that trying to pin these problems on our educational system isn't going to do any good. Eliminating the Department of Education won't do any good. Our educational system is in bad enough shape as it is without taking away its national support system.

But our decrepit educational system is another issue. Solovskoy goes on to say, "I thought the teaching of values was the parents' job." Well, he's right again. But tell me, why do you think all these social problems came about in the first place? Could it be that parents aren't teaching their children as well as they used to? Could it be that all the divorces, the single parent homes, the abusive homes, the

parents working two minimum-wage jobs and sleeping when they're not working, could be preventing children from getting the parental guidance that they need? Now, I have no doubt that Solovskoy is one of those people who would make sure that he educated his children on these issues himself. Unfortunately, not every parent takes on that responsibility, either because they don't know how to or they don't realize their duty to do so.

The fact of the matter is, school hasn't brought the problems to the children, the children have brought the problems to school. They've brought them from home. I don't think that it is the schools' jobs to deal with teaching kids about sex and other such subjects that have traditionally been the jurisdiction of the family, and I don't think that educators want that responsibility. But in far too many cases, if young people don't hear it from their teachers, they won't hear it at all. Lack of a good upbringing is what leads to many of the problems this country is facing, so if Solovskoy wants to change something, he should spend his energy trying to fix the source of the problem, not blame it on the Department of Education.

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- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle on 10th and Myrtle streets.
- A male student reported that someone attempted to

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Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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Senate doubts CIA's ability to investigate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing lack of public trust, several senior senators said Wednesday that Congress may have to take over a CIA investigation of the intelligence agency's possible links to drug traffickers in the 1980s.

"The suspicions are going to be rather substantial," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said of any CIA findings concerning charges that the CIA was aware that the anti-communist Contra movement in Nicaragua was funded in part by sales of crack cocaine in the United States.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also suggested at a hearing that neither the CIA nor the Justice Department has the subpoena powers needed to fully look into the matter. "One of the options is to run the investigation ourselves," he said.

The hearings were an outgrowth of a recent three-part series by the *San Jose Mercury News* detailing how a San Francisco-area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the street gangs of South Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to the CIA-run guerrilla army in Nicaragua.

While not saying the CIA deliberately introduced crack into urban communities, the series traces the explosion of crack cocaine used in California to two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers who were part of an anti-communist commando group run by the CIA during the 1980s.

The report has engendered protests around the country from black groups who say it backs up suspicions that the CIA played a role in instigating the crack epidemic in their communities.

CIA Inspector General Frederick Hitz said a preliminary review by his office of 1980s records shows no evidence that the CIA participated in, condoned or encouraged drug trafficking as a way of raising money for the Contras.

But he said there was "no chance" his office could meet a 60-day deadline for a report on the matter set by CIA

Director John Deutch because of the volume of material that must be examined. He said that more than 350 boxes of files have been recalled from the agency archives and must be searched manually.

Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich also said he couldn't set a deadline for his office's work. He pledged an investigation into the Drug Enforcement Agency's using two drug dealers connected to a Nicaraguan anti-communist group, Norvin Meneses and Danilo Blandon, as informers and whether the DEA failed to investigate the two men because of a real or suspected CIA connection.

The Justice Department inspector general can subpoena documents but not testimony, while the CIA inspector general has no subpoena power, giving rise to concerns that they won't have the authority to fully explore the matter.

"Many of the witnesses they need will never come forward," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., who represents a Los Angeles district with a serious drug problem.

The senators also heard testimony from Jack Blum, who led a late 1980s investigation in narcotics trafficking as special counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Blum said his investigation found no evidence that high-level officials in Washington supported the Contras by encouraging drug sales or targeted the black community.

"There was, however, plenty of evidence that policy makers closed their eyes to the criminal behavior of some of America's allies and supporters in the Contra war," he said.

Blacks dominated the standing-room audience that spilled out of one of the Senate's largest hearing rooms and Specter on several instances threatened to clear the room when people cheered or protested statements made by those testifying.

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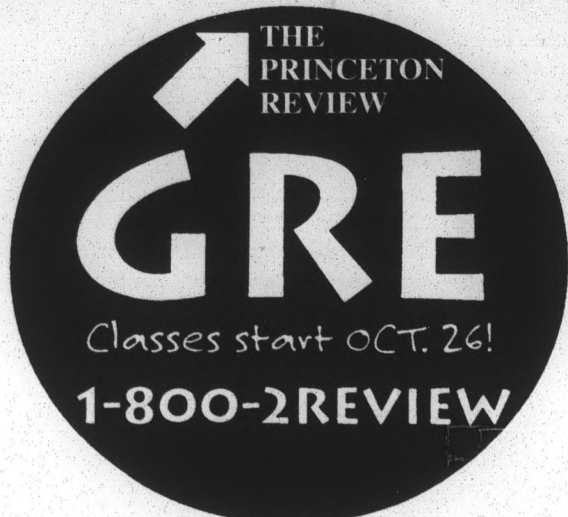
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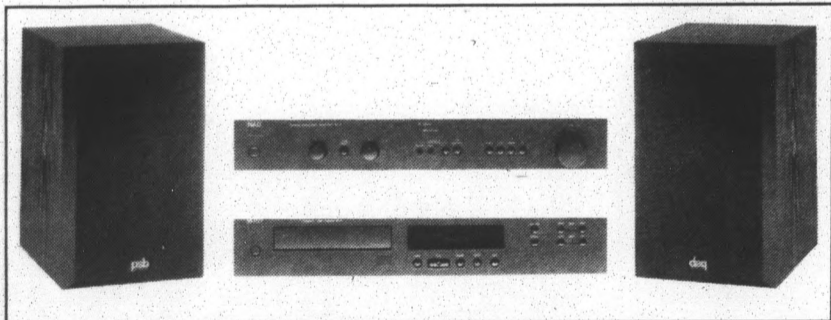
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Hormone stops cancer

BOSTON (AP) — The chance discovery that some pregnant lab mice are resistant to Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer seen almost exclusively among AIDS patients, has yielded a promising new treatment for the disease.

The treatment involves a hormone derived from the urine of pregnant women. Researchers found that injections directly into the tumor often make the cancer disappear.

The hormone triggers the cancer cells to commit suicide, although exactly how it works remains a mystery.

"It's an important finding," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "It certainly has a dramatic effect and needs to be aggressively pursued."

Kaposi's sarcoma is a form of skin cancer that is extremely rare except among AIDS patients, especially homosexuals, striking between 15 percent and 30 percent. The disease can be fatal and causes purplish blotches.

Researchers working with AIDS pioneer Robert Gallo, now at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, discovered that an inbred strain of hairless mice, which are ordinarily susceptible to all sorts of cancer, could not be induced to get Kaposi's sarcoma if they were pregnant.

Eventually the researchers found that chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone made early in pregnancy by the human placenta, seemed to stop the cancer in the test tube.

Next, Dr. Parkash S. Gill and colleagues from the University of Southern California tested the treatment on 36 patients. They reported their results in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

They tried four commercial varieties and found that one made by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories worked best. Cancerous spots went away completely in 10 of 12 patients who got the highest doses, although it is unclear whether the lesions will come back.

Currently, Kaposi's sarcoma is treated with radiation and chemotherapy, which carry unpleasant side effects. In contrast, chorionic gonadotropin actually makes patients feel better.

"I have never used a drug before that has side effects that patients actually like," Gill said. "Some gain weight, have improved endurance, can lift more weight and have a feeling of well-being."

Gill said it costs about \$150 to treat one spot of cancer, and the approach is suitable for those with up to 10 or so cancerous outbreaks. Some patients have much more extensive cancer, involving even hundreds of tumors.

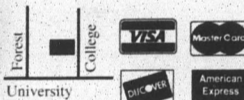
Researchers are now testing bloodstream injections of the hormone to see if it stops Kaposi's sarcoma that has spread through the body. While not ready to release those results yet, Gallo hinted, "There is an important future for this approach."

Also under way are studies of the hormone as a treatment for breast and prostate cancer, as well as AIDS itself.

A major goal of research is to find exactly what body chemical is at work. Commercial preparations of the substance contain many other proteins besides chorionic gonadotropin, and researchers suspect that something else — perhaps a broken-down remnant of the hormone — is actually what stops the cancer.

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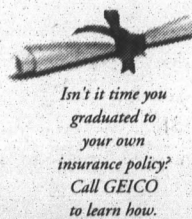
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INS ignores aliens with false papers, report charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal immigration officials have made no effort to find or deport aliens who buy false IDs, and they do nothing to stop them from using the bogus documents to sign up for welfare and other government benefits, according to auditors.

Even when the Immigration and Naturalization Service knows about fraud, it does not mark the offender's file to warn officials should they encounter the same person again, the Justice Department inspector general said in a report Wednesday.

Investigators examined 36 case files and more than 2,400 aliens who benefited from fraudulent document schemes.

"We found no evidence that INS had attempted to pursue any of the aliens who benefited from the document fraud," the report said.

It said the INS gives higher priority to border control, prosecuting employers who hire illegal aliens, deporting aliens who commit crimes here and those who operate criminal fraud schemes. People who buy or bribe INS officials for false documents are near the bottom of the priority list.

"They are not usually prosecuted, and INS spends only a minimal effort on them," the report said.

INS officials said they lack the staff to pursue these offenders and don't have enough space to hold them

during deportation proceedings. They said the deportation process is laden with legal reviews, with a slim chance of actual deportation.

"From the INS managers' perspective, given the lack of actual deportations, they find it hard to justify the effort and resources necessary to put the aliens who participated as customers into deportation proceedings," the report said.

Additionally, INS managers told investigators there is pressure to process benefit applications quickly, and they were reluctant to slow things down to initiate deportation proceedings for aliens with false documents.

"We can understand the pessimism of INS employees," the inspector general's report said. "The reasons INS officers gave for not pursuing aliens may have some merit, but do not justify INS' lack of action against most aliens who pay a bribe or knowingly buy false or stolen documents."

Aliens can obtain false documents by buying counterfeit papers on the open market. Or they can bribe an INS official to sell a legitimate document, to change their status in the INS computer or to act favorably on an application for a benefit or document.

In Newark, N.J., for example, a former immigration agent who admitted taking a \$4,000 bribe was sentenced Wednesday to 16 months in prison and fined \$15,000.

DeAndre Rudolph pled guilty to taking the bribe in exchange for a metal template used by INS to produce green cards.

INS offers a variety of benefits to aliens who can prove they are here legally, including the right to live in the United States as a permanent resident, to leave and enter the country, to work, eventual citizenship and to bring in relatives as legal, permanent residents.

Most federal welfare benefits are denied to illegal aliens. But having their status changed in the INS database could theoretically qualify them for

Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, unemployment benefits, public housing assistance, aid for college and employment training.

That adds up to \$1,193 to \$2,566 a month, depending on the state, for a family of four, the report said. But just how much illegal aliens cost the government through such schemes is not known, the report said.

A lot, says the chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, immediately seizing on the report.

"The American taxpayer is being ripped off for millions and millions of dollars as a result of the INS' failure to even look for illegal aliens who have fraudulently obtained documents," said Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa.

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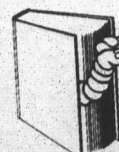
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NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, connoisseur of all things fine, is buying himself a bevy of blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Trump announced Wednesday that he has acquired the Miss Universe, Miss USA and Miss Teen beauty pageants from ITT.

"It's a done deal," the real estate mogul said. "It's a very, very great entertainment format. It gets very high ratings, it's doing very well and we'll make it even better."

Trump wouldn't say how much he paid, but the *New York Post* said that the deal was worth tens of millions of dollars and that Trump beat out several other potential buyers, including some South American media moguls.

The *Post* quoted an unidentified Trump associate as saying, "Miss Universe has the best-looking girls in the world. They're much better looking than the Miss America contestants."

"A hundred percent true," Trump said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanks for the memories, NBC.

Bob Hope said Wednesday that his 60-year association with the network will end next month with his final TV special, *Laughing With the Presidents*.

"Guess what? I've decided to become a free agent. So watch out, Michael Jordan," the 93-year-old comic said in a statement. "My thanks to NBC for making it possible to be part of your lives all these years. It's been a great ride."

Hope will enter the Guinness Book of Records next month as the entertainer with the longest-running contract with a single network, his representative said. He holds another Guinness record as the "most honored entertainer."

The final special will air Nov. 23 and feature President Clinton and the first lady, along with former Presidents Bush and Ford and their wives, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II canceled his regular Wednesday audience while he recovers from an appendectomy, appearing instead at his window to wave and offer a few words of thanks to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

Doctors had recommended the 76-year-old pope slow down a bit to speed his recovery from the Oct. 8 operation.

The Vatican announced he would resume his public activity Sunday with a Mass in St. Peter's.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap record producer Marion "Suge" Knight was jailed on charges of violating probation by failing to submit to drug tests.

A hearing that could result in his probation being revoked was set for Nov. 15.

The 30-year-old president of Death Row Records drove the car in which Tupac Shakur was shot to death last month.

Knight was placed on probation last year after pleading no contest to assaulting two aspiring rappers at a Hollywood recording studio.

Knight surrendered on Tuesday, four days after an arrest warrant was issued.

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Don't count Mike Tyson out yet.

The heavyweight champ asked a court Tuesday to overrule a zoning board that refused to let him keep lions and tigers on his estate.

Zoning officials held that the animals would violate an ordinance against dangerous pets. As a result, Tyson had to remove a tiger cub believed to be living on the estate about 40 miles from Cleveland.

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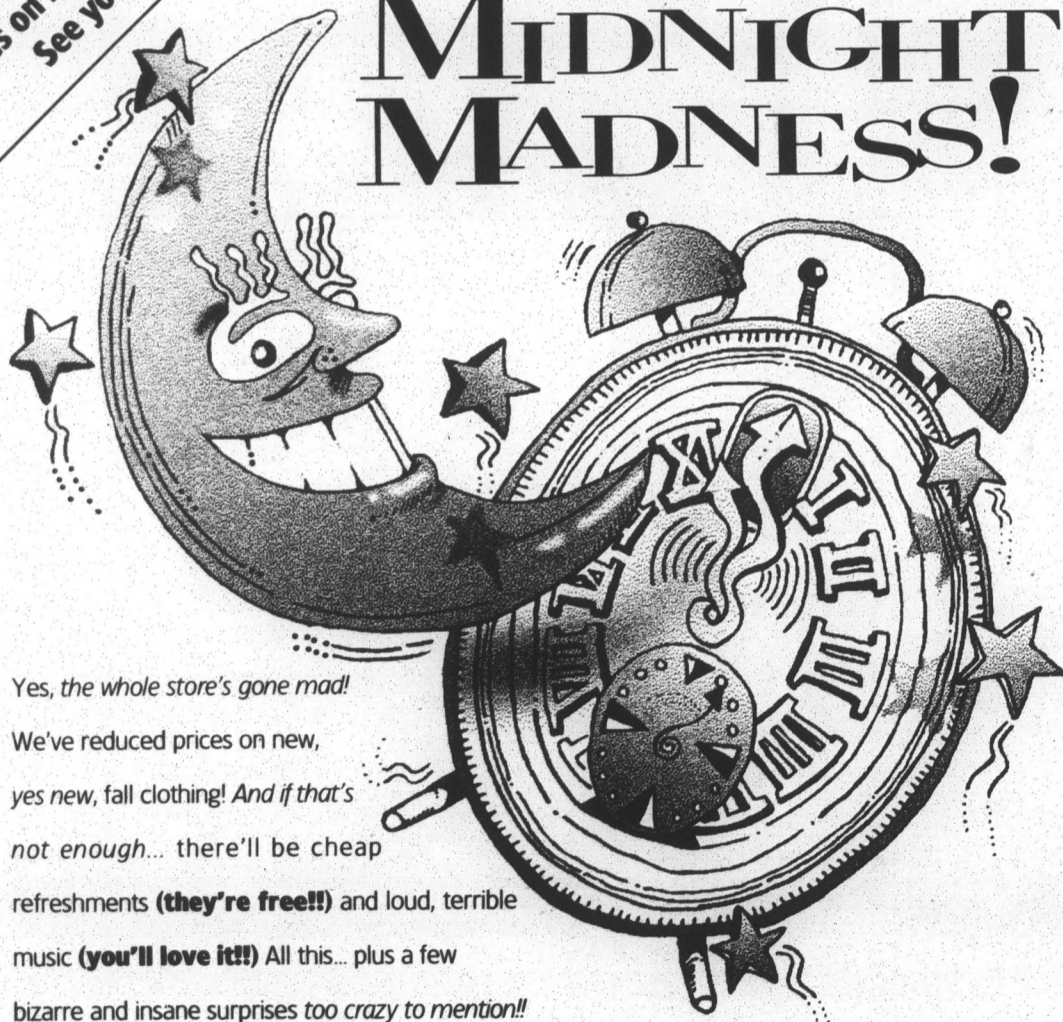
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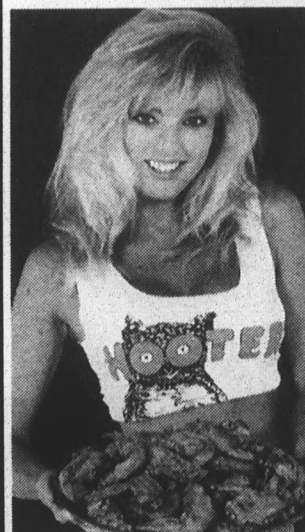
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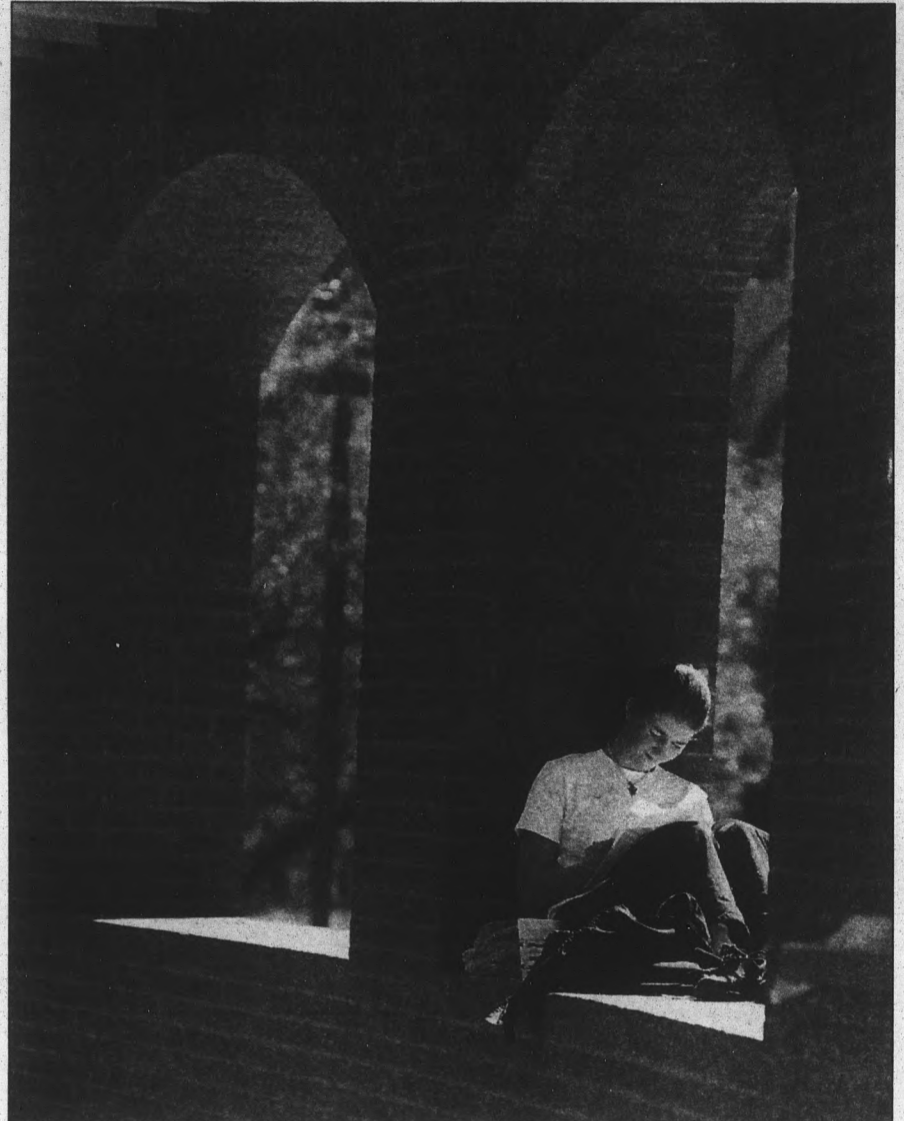
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Tim Hacker/State Press

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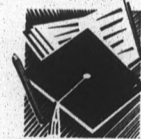
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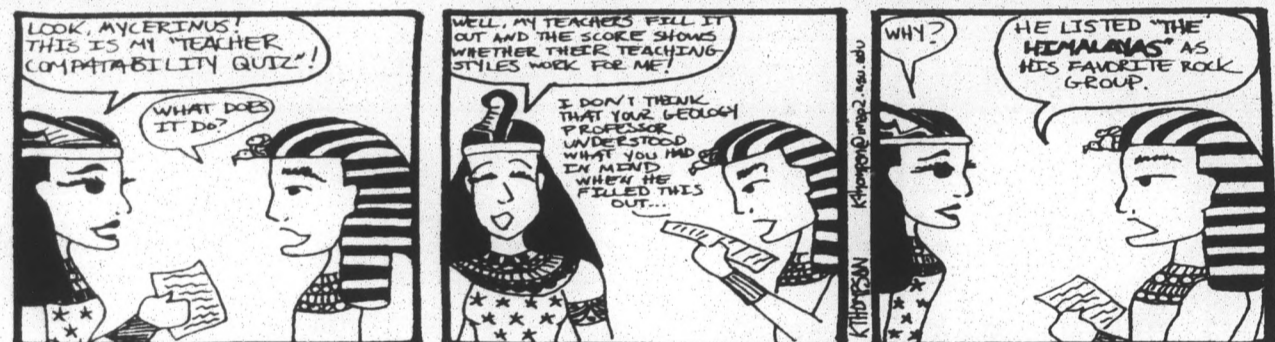
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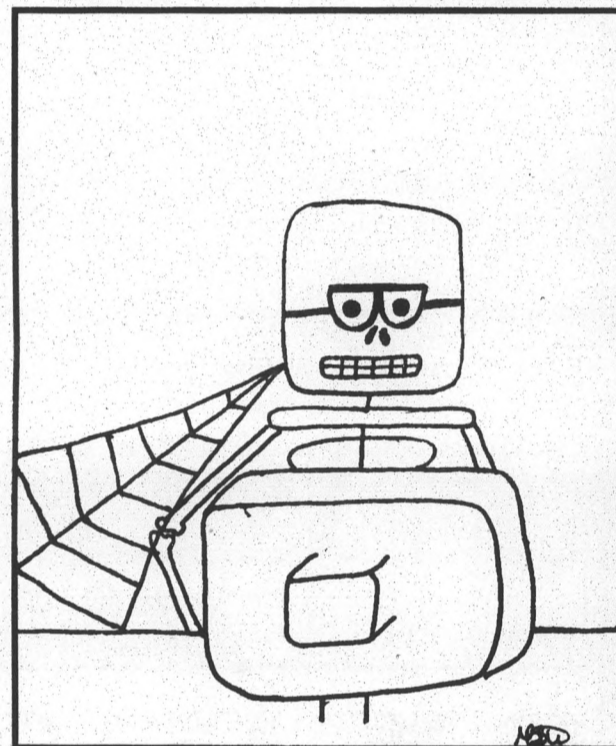
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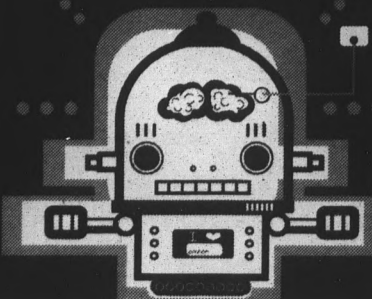
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Rivard's move to forward paying off big for ASU

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Twenty minutes into ASU's match against New Mexico, Head Coach Terri Patraw made a decision she will probably look back and smile about at the end of the year.

Freshman midfielder Jill Rivard did not start that game because she was attending a wedding and was a bit travel weary. This did not stop Patraw from sending in the two-time All-State selection from Minnesota at forward.

"I didn't start in that game, and actually I wasn't expecting to play," Rivard said. "Terri came up to me and said, 'You think you can play some forward?' I said sure and I went out and just winged it. I probably had one of the best games I've played here."

With Rivard playing the wing, the all-freshman front line of Aisha Thomas, Sarah Blaska and Rivard has got the offense doing something it hasn't done consistently all season — getting shots on goal.

"I think she brought up the skill level up front up a bunch," Patraw said of Rivard. "She is able to combine with Sarah and Aisha a whole lot better. When we put her up there it just looked natural."

Patraw said even though the goals aren't coming as often as the team would like, they are getting valuable chances.

Since inserting the 5-foot-5 Rivard into the forward slot ASU has scored a big win against UofA and played a more experienced and battle-tested USC team tough before a couple of quick scores gave the Trojans the win.

"It seems we've come together since the New Mexico game," Rivard said. "We've been playing much better, connecting everywhere."

Fellow forward Blaska said Rivard has added a couple of things to the Sun Devil attack.

"She's got good speed. Hustles to the ball. She sees the field well," Blaska said. "Since she moved up we've just continued the improvements we were going through."

Steady improvement of her game and the

team's play are two of Rivard's main goals with this first season of ASU soccer.

"I think being here at the start of a new program was really the thing to do," she said. "When I came on my visit here, Terri told me she didn't want to be an average team in four years, and I feel the same way."

Rivard's high school coach Keith Randa said Rivard brings one thing to the team that few top players do.

"Jill is very unselfish," Randa said. "She is a person who is more concerned with team than personal goals. She only sees things from the view of a team as opposed to 'I really deserve this, I'm the best player.' That never crosses her mind. She is always saying she needs to improve, she needs to get better."

At Apple Valley High School in Burnsville, Minn., Rivard was one of the main components of a team which won the state title her senior year, placed second in her freshman and sophomore years and reached the semifinals her junior year.

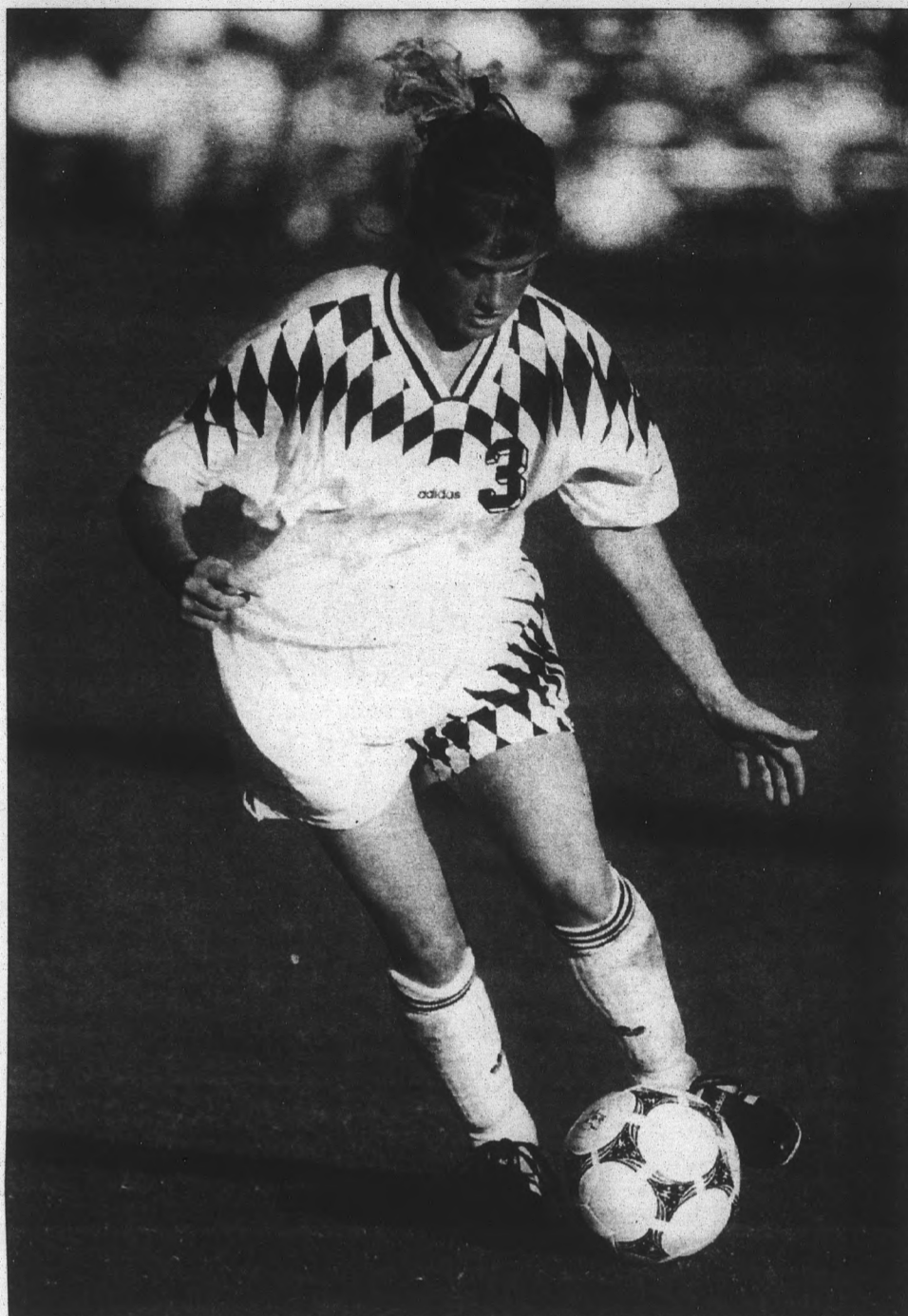
Randa said Rivard ranks as one of the top five players to come from the school. This is quite a compliment considering U.S. National Team and Connecticut player Kristie Rowe, Carmie Landeen of the National Team pool and Jill Stewart of the University of Wisconsin all played for Apple Valley.

As the season winds down, Patraw said she definitely has a keeper with Rivard.

"We were definitely missing something early on (in the season) on offense," she said. "Now with this unit we are becoming a more cohesive unit. I told her after New Mexico that she's going to be playing up there for a long time."

That would be just fine for Rivard, who would love to see ASU reach lofty heights before she leaves.

"I like being more offensive, being more a part of the action," she said. "The (NCAA) tournament is our goal. I hope it doesn't take us four years. Maybe we can do it sooner. Next year would be nice."



Freshman Jill Rivard has given the ASU offense a new look with her move from midfield to forward. Jim Poulin/State Press

Rose Bowl ticket info still sketchy for fans



Sun Devil fans may already have plans of being in Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 1, but they will have to wait awhile to buy Rose Bowl tickets. Jim Poulin/State Press

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Everyone knows by now that ASU head coach Bruce Snyder tells his players to take their season one game at a time.

Fortunately for Snyder, it seems that most of the students at ASU have adopted that philosophy, too.

However, the 'one game' the students are thinking of is not scheduled for this Saturday at Stanford, rather, it is scheduled for Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif.

The football team has four remaining regular-season games. ASU can afford to lose one of those games and still qualify for the Rose Bowl, so long as that loss does not come against the California Golden Bears on Nov. 9. If the Sun Devils win each of their next three games (at Stanford, at Oregon State and vs. Cal), they will clinch the Pac-10 title, regardless of the outcome of their Nov. 23 contest against rival UofA.

So, while the ASU players concentrate on winning those necessary games, the ASU fans can begin concentrating on how to get tickets for the big game.

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TV helping ASU gain attention of recruits

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

High school recruits around the nation are taking notice of No. 4 ASU's 7-0 perfect start.

"Nobody is telling us no," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "In the past they have said thanks very much coach but I've already narrowed to a couple of other schools."

During the February signing date earlier this year ASU signed a recruiting class with several of the top Arizona state high players, including Casa Grande's Stephen Trejo and St. Mary's Ryan Kealy.

Snyder said the additional TV coverage this season will impact the 1997 recruiting class greatly. This Saturday's ASU/Stanford contest at 12:30 p.m. in Palo Alto will be the third consecutive week ABC has aired ASU this season. FOX Sports has carried three games including the ASU/Nebraska game.

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"It's big, big," Snyder said. "(Winning on TV) verifies that it is OK to want to come to that school. This will make it easier. Hard work and dedication won't get everybody. Hard work and dedication can't recruit wins."

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Yankees pull even with 8-6 victory over Braves in 10

ATLANTA (AP) — The Yankees made it to the World Series on a string of road wins. They're still in the World Series because of the most improbable road win of all.

Facing the prospect of falling behind 3-1 in the World Series, New York staged yet another postseason comeback to win Wednesday night, defeating the Atlanta Braves 8-6 in 10 innings to even the best-of-7 series at two games apiece.

How they did it was mind-boggling, and now they're guaranteed to play at least one more game in Yankee Stadium.

They trailed 6-0 in the fifth inning after starter Kenny Rogers had his third rough outing of the postseason. But like his other two starts, the Yankees' bullpen bailed him out, and the Yankees' bats finally awoke after doing nothing for most of the game.

Jim Leyritz hit the biggest homer of his career, a three-run shot in the eighth inning to tie it 6-6.

New York then scored two runs in the 10th — one on a bases-loaded walk and the other on an error — to improve to 7-0 on the road this postseason.

The win also marked the sixth time that the Yankees have rallied to win in this year's playoffs and World Series. They did it three times against Texas in the division series, twice against Baltimore in the ALCS and now once against the Braves.

Embarrassed in front of a packed Yankee Stadium in the first two games of the series because they couldn't deliver clutch hits, the Yankees had the same problem for seven innings.

New York figured to have its best chance at busting out

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Bowl tickets

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However, they might have to wait a few weeks on that.

"There is no information about (ticket) distribution available," ASU's ticket manager Marie Carey said. "When we know if the team is going, then we will publicize all of that ASAP. Right now we are not taking reservations and do not have a waiting list."

Although Rose Bowl officials are unsure of exactly how many tickets will be distributed to each of the conferences, the number is expected to be fairly high. Only 1,500 tickets have been set aside for the general public (500 of which will be reserved solely for residents of Pasadena), and the stadium's capacity is well over 100,000. The rest of the tickets will be distributed to the Big Ten and Pac-10 to be used at the discretion of the conference.

The possibility of an undefeated ASU team meeting an undefeated Ohio State team will have no effect on the set ticket prices, according to Rose Bowl officials.

"The ticket price is \$75 and we don't scale the bowl (based on participating teams)," said Caryn Eaves, media relations director for the Rose Bowl. "As far as I know the ticket price will remain \$75."

If ASU comes up short in the Pac-10 race, chances are still high the team will make a bowl appearance. The Pac-10 runner-up will participate in either the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas or the Plymouth Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

"Basically, whoever they (the Cotton Bowl officials) want between the Pac-10 runner-up and the WAC champion will play for them," said Bruce Binkowski, media relations director of the Holiday Bowl. "We will get the one they don't choose."

If Cotton Bowl officials choose the second-ranked Pac-10 team, then that team will square off against the No. 2 team from the Big 12. Tickets will be distributed beginning Dec. 8, the day after the WAC championship is decided and the bowl alliance begins to make its selections. Each school will be required to take at least 12,500 tickets, which is roughly one-third the total capacity of the stadium. Ticket prices will range from \$40-\$50 per seat.

Like the Cotton Bowl, Holiday Bowl tickets will not be available until the teams are determined. Each participating university will receive 10,200 tickets, each of which will cost \$40.

If ASU were to fall even further in the Pac-10, there is still a very good possibility of a bowl berth. At No. 3, ASU would participate in the Norwest Sun Bowl in El Paso. A fourth-place finish would mean a trip to Honolulu for the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl. Ticket information for these bowls is unavailable as of this time.

Golf to take part in new-look tourney

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The No. 5 ASU women's golf team will compete in an innovative golf tournament on Sunday and Monday.

The Sun Devils will participate in the inaugural Rolex Match Play Championships at the PGA West-Tom Weiskopf Golf Course in La Quinta, Calif.

ASU will be joined by host UCLA, defending NCAA champ UofA, Duke, San Jose State, Stanford, Wake Forest and Texas.

Instead of the traditional three-round, 54-hole format that is normally used, this tourney will give the Sun Devils a taste of something new.

"This is a really different tournament," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's the first time they've ever done match play for college golf."

Match play is different than traditional golf because the golfers are competing for winning holes, not winning scores.

It's a "hole-by-hole match," Vollstedt explained. "The winner has to win more holes than their opponent. It's kind of hard to explain. ... You could go through and tie all the holes till you get to the last hole, and whoever wins that hole wins."

Rolex has injected a bit of tennis-style entertainment into this tournament.

"Rolex has been very involved with tennis (match play) and they wanted to kind of create the same excitement you can have with tennis," Vollstedt said. "And so, they decided to try something new."

The Sun Devil quintet of juniors Kellee Booth and Jeanne-Marie Busuttill, sophomores Jody Niemann and Tui Selvaratnam and freshman Michaela Friberg will start this weekend.

Friberg, a native of Rydeback, Sweden, is making her first start of the season. She beat out Keri Cornelius during qualifying competition and hopes to do well in her debut tournament as a Sun Devil.

"I'm really excited to go to this tournament so the coach and team can see what I can do," Friberg said. "They haven't see me at a tournament at all."

Friberg should do well in La Quinta, according to Vollstedt.

"She's been playing very well and she's real excited to go and compete," Vollstedt said. "She should do real well in match-play competition."

Busuttill is looking forward to this new-style tournament. "Match play is very different and it's going to be very exciting," she said. "This is really new for us, but I think we can do very good in this type of competition."

Vollstedt agrees.

"There's no question in my mind, we want to win this tournament," she said. "We are going there to win."

Vollstedt believes that match play is better entertainment than regular golf.

"It's very exciting for TV, because it's just more of an exciting way to do it," she said of the tournament, which will be shown tape delayed on Dec. 2 on Prime Sports America at 11 a.m.

Although women's collegiate golf is not televised on a regular basis, Vollstedt feels it's a positive thing that this tourney will be aired.

"The fact that there's some TV coverage is great," she said. "Women's collegiate golf is very exciting. We don't get any TV exposure except during the national championship. This will be a good opportunity for there to be national exposure to what I think is an exciting sport to watch."

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in the series against the only Braves' starter not named Smoltz, Maddux or Glavine.

But Denny Neagle had the Yankees flailing at air and bad pitches for the first five-plus innings.

Oddly enough, Rogers had the Yankees' best at-bat in the first three innings. In his first major league at-bat, he picked up the team's first hit by singling off third baseman Chipper Jones' glove.

The Yankees squandered their first scoring opportunity in the fourth inning before breaking through in the sixth thanks to an Atlanta error to pull within 6-3.

Then in the eighth, Leyritz drilled Mark Wohlers' fast-ball over the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium's left-field wall that may have well have landed in the Bronx.

Because after one more game here, that's where the Yankees will be going with a chance to become world champions.



Associated Press
Atlanta's Fred McGriff launches a solo home run in the second inning during Game 4 of the World Series on Wednesday in Atlanta.

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Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque, who Snyder cited as his No. 1 recruiter on the team, said the Sun Devils' extra exposure will help land the most wanted recruits in the country.

"I think that is huge," Roque said. "I know a lot of kids from the Bay area. Kids from the Midwest. They see that they are on TV and think maybe my parents will be able to see me on TV."

"I think that is big-time. That is how you get guys like Orlando Pace. That's how you get guys like Jonathan Ogden from back East, who came to UCLA from Washington, D.C. If you want to get recruits like that, you have to have TV coverage because they see the team, the players and the style they play."

No Respect

NFL scouts have yet to put the can't-miss label on Heisman hopeful quarterback Jake Plummer.

Draft guru Mel Kiper Jr. did not list Plummer as one of his top five quarterback prospects for the 1997 NFL Draft this week in his quarterback preview and he was not listed among the sleepers. California's Pat Barnes was listed as fourth according to Kiper.

The *Sporting News* listed Plummer as the eighth-best quarterback prospect three weeks ago.

Snyder said the senior would be high on his wish list if was an NFL scout.

"I have no doubt. I don't care whether

it's junior high or the NFL you want players and playmakers," he said. "They come in all sizes and shapes. This guy is a playmaker and he's a football player. He's smart and courageous. The team that gets him provided they have the system. I don't know if he's a shotgun quarterback who can stay in the pocket and dump the ball and throw the ball away when nobody is open. He's not going to do that."

"He's going to buy time until somebody gets open. He needs the right system. They are going to draft a bunch of guys who can't play in that draft. He's one who can."

Scouts knock Plummer, not for his on-the-field performance, but for his 6-foot-2, 190-pound frame is considered too small for the NFL.

Maroon Zone

Want to know why ASU is 7-0? ASU's offense has been masterful within the "maroon" zone (inside the opponent's 20-yard line).

The Sun Devils have visited the area on 24 occasions and have scored every time. ASU has scored 21 touchdowns and three field goals.

The last time ASU did not score on a touchdown inside the 20-yard line was against Oregon on Sept. 28.

Plummer has completed 14 of 21 passes for 119 yards and 10 touchdowns in the maroon zone to go with two rushing touchdowns and one touchdown catch.

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

Water skiing

The ASU water ski team placed fifth out of 100 teams at the Nationals recently. Eric Phillips placed sixth overall for the men. Jared Heimbigner finished fourth in the jump with a leap of 154 feet. Courtney Buntjer finished third overall with a second-place finish in the slalom, a third-place finish in the trick and fifth-place finish in the jump. The meet was held in Milledgeville, Ga. Northeast Louisiana University won its 15th overall title, edging the University of Southwest Louisiana by 425 points.

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse club is seeking members. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the conference room on the second floor of the SRC. Anyone interested should send e-mail to Janetlax@asu.edu or contact Janet Hadel at 736-2945.

Rugby

The ASU men's rugby team took second place in last weekend's Camelback tournament. The team's next match is Nov. 2 in the Halloween tournament in Scottsdale.

Men's lacrosse

ASU won its fall opener against NAU on Sunday, 11-10 in overtime. NAU

scored to tie the game at 10 apiece with 10 seconds left in regulation, but with 1 minute to go in the fourth minute of sudden-death overtime, Canadian import Derek Murrell scored to clinch the win for the Sun Devils. The team's next home game is Nov. 10 against the ASU alumni team.

Anyone interested in joining the team contact Rhino at 220-0306.

Bowling

The ASU men's and women's bowling teams place second and third, respectively, at the Brunswick Mile High Collegiate Classic on Oct. 18-19 in Denver, Colo. The men had a team average of 210.59 in the 15-game tournament, led by junior Joe Ciccone, who was All-Events champion with a 229.87 average. The women averaged 183.97 for the tournament, led by Tracy Schmidt with a 189 average.

Up next for the Sun Devils is the Brunswick Great Lakes Classic on Nov. 2-3 in Chicago.

Ice Hockey

The Ice Devils (1-1-1) host Colorado State at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. Hayden Road.

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THINNER (Fri-Sun) 1:10, 4:30, 7:40, 10:55
SLEEPERS (Fri-Sun) 1:20, 4:40, 8:00 (12:10 am Fri, Sat only) ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45 (12:50 am Fri, Sat only)
THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:20 (1:00 am Fri, Sat only)
THAT THING YOU DO! (Fri-Sun) 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:55, 10:30 (12:55 am Fri, Sat only)
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (Fri, Sat, Sun) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 (12:30 am Fri only) (Sat) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10, 12:30
SNEAK!! DEAR GOD (Fri) Sat 10/26 7:45 pm

FASHION SQUARE 7 Inside the mall Scottsdale & Camelback 423-1400
THE ASSOCIATE (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 8:10, 10:50 (Sun) 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15 DIGITAL
to Gillian on her 37th birthday (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:00 (Sun) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 9:40
Michael Collins (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 3:45, 7:15, 10:30 (Sun) 12:00, 3:45, 7:10, 10:10
SLEEPERS (Fri, Sat) 11:45, 3:30, 7:30, 10:40 (Sun) 11:15, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00 DIGITAL
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (Fri, Sat) 11:15, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10 (Sun) 11:45, 3:30, 8:00
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (Fri, Sat) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45 (Sun) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (Fri) 11:30, 1:55, 4:45, 8:00, 10:20 (Sat) 11:30, 1:55, 4:45, 10:20 (Sun) 11:30, 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55
SNEAK!! DEAR GOD (Fri) Sat 10/26 8:00 pm

CAMELVIEW 5 Goldwater Blvd. n. of Camelback 423-9900
THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (Sat, Sun) 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 DIGITAL
THE GRASS HARP (Fri) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (Fri) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:20
THINNER (Fri-Sun) 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
THAT THING YOU DO! (Fri) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 DIGITAL (Sat, Sun) 12:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

CAMELBACK 3 Camelback W of Scottsdale Rd 949-5200
THE CHAMBER (Fri) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 WIDE SCREEN
SECRETS & LIES (Fri) 4:00, 7:00 (Sat, Sun) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
GET ON THE BUS (Fri) 4:40 (Sat, Sun) 11:40, 4:40
EMMA (Fri-Sun) 2:10, 7:15

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TONIGHT

ALTERNATIVE

TECHNO HOUSE DISCO TOP 40

MACARENA

\$1 ANYTHING ALL NIGHT

FRIDAY

2 FOR 1 DRINKS 2 FOR 1
UNTIL 10:30PM

10:30-CLOSE

4MI CLUB

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