

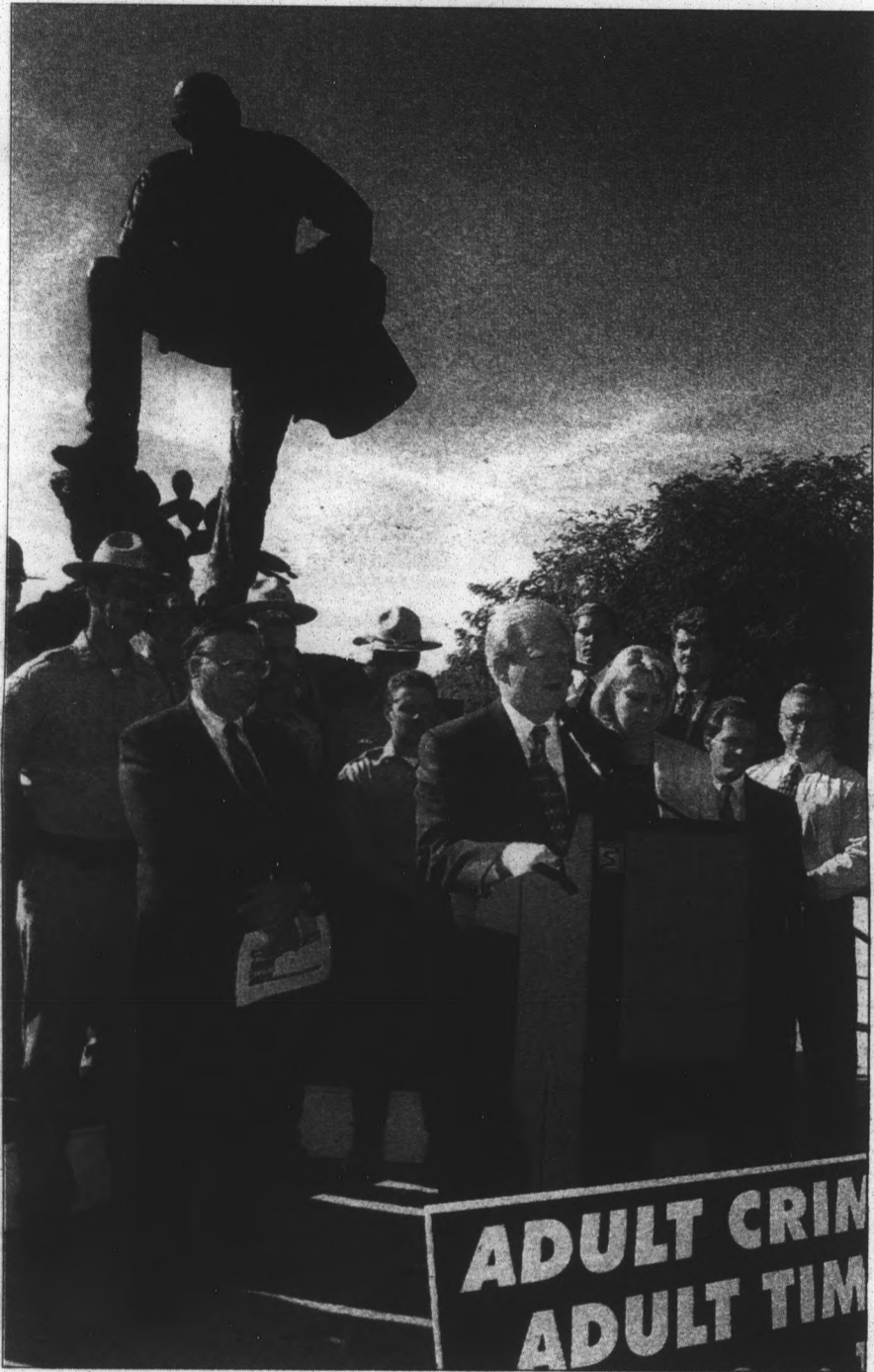
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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Friday, October 25, 1996

Timely support



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Gov. Fife Symington discusses Proposition 102 Thursday at Wesley Bolin Plaza in downtown Phoenix. Other speakers at the press conference included Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio (left of Symington) and Connie Richardson (right of Symington). If the proposition passes, juveniles 15 years of age and older who commit rape, armed robbery or murder would automatically be transferred to adult court.

Regents plotting to raise ASU pay with \$50 million from Legislature

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Being overworked and underpaid is a common workplace complaint, but the numbers show ASU faculty and staff may have a legitimate gripe.

Because of the comparatively low salaries ASU and the state's other two public universities receive, the Arizona Board of Regents is preparing a proposal requesting about \$50 million from the state Legislature to fund merit-based pay raises.

When compared to 30 peer institutions

— schools deemed to be the most similar to ASU in structure, student body population, funding sources, etc. — the salaries of full professors, assistant professors and associate professors averaged in the bottom 24 percent.

In comparison, the UofA ranked in the bottom 19 percent.

When compared to all public universities nationally, the picture is even worse. Full professors at ASU make less money than 93 percent of those schools.

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

ASU groups get kudos for service excellence

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Several ASU teams and programs were awarded with the Governor's Award for Excellence and the Governor's Recognition Award at a ceremony Thursday.

- Among the recipients were:
- Department of Facilities Management.
 - Energy Management Team.
 - Demand Site Management Team.
 - College of Business Honors Team Central Plant Electrical Maintenance Team.
 - Parking and Transit Services Decal Sales Quality Team.

These awards are given to more than 1,500 state employees for their service to the state and citizens of Arizona.

The awards were established in 1993 to honor public sector quality improvement teams and programs whose "collective

efforts have significantly contributed to Arizona's ongoing commitment to providing responsible, customer-focused services to the citizens of Arizona."

Beverly Alfson, consultant with the Governor's Office for Excellence, said this year there were 90 applicants for the awards, up from 72 last year.

She said to receive the awards the groups must show good business management tools, leadership, human resources, customer services and effective results of their efforts.

Alfson said the applicants are reviewed by three individual examiners and are visited by officials to verify their claims.

"ASU President (Lattie) Coor has placed emphasis on making things better for students on campus," said Vicki Harmon, program coordinator for ASU continual improvement.

Tempe officials knock down Samurai Sam's sit-down plans

BY BILL BERTOLINO
 STATE PRESS

The City of Tempe has ruled that Samurai Sam's can't have tables, but nobody said the restaurant can't have a whole lotta chairs.

Tempe's Board of Adjustments denied a variance request at Tuesday night's zoning meeting that would have allowed the restaurant at 403 W. University Drive to become a full-fledged sit-down operation.

So restaurant owner Sam Redlich has lined the walls with chairs. Restaurant patrons huddle together, holding their teriyaki while they eat.

Tempe zoning ordinances require the owner of a take-out restaurant to have one

parking space for every 250 square feet. But a sit-down restaurant requires one space for every 75 square feet.

"The minute I put one table in here, my (parking) requirements go up," Redlich said. "The whole zoning ordinance for the City of Tempe is sort of outdated and irrational — I have the same parking requirements as, say, Chili's, Fat Tuesday's and Ruby Tuesday's, except my customers are in and out within 10 minutes."

The issue dates back to September 1995, when the previous owners, Gregory and Bob Eccles, were also denied a variance. However, they continued to operate as a sit-down restaurant and later were cited by the

TURN TO SAMURAI, PAGE 2.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Samurai Sam's owner Sam Redlich, 25, sits inside his Tempe restaurant hoping to be granted a variance for the City of Tempe which would allow his establishment to be a "sit down" eatery.

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.

- **Taiwan Study Society** — Movie in Mandarin and Taiwanese: The Super Citizen. Begins at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
 - **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
 - **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
 - **Buddhist Association at ASU** — Discussion (in Mandarin) about the Four Noble Truths. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
 - **Asian Students Association** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 214.
 - **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Everyone is welcome to join us for volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee. Meet at 7 p.m. at the sand volleyball courts in front of the Student Recreation Complex.
 - **Scandinavian Studies** — Open conversation in Swedish, Danish and Norwegian. Begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room on the outdoor patio.
 - **Delta Sigma Phi** — Fall 1996 presents the 48th annual Sajlos Ball. Begins at 8 p.m. at 714 Alpha Dr.
 - **Student Life - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Powerpoint '95 at 9 a.m., Publisher '95 at 10 a.m., Pine and Word 7.0 at 11 a.m. All workshops will be held in SSV 361.
- Saturday:**
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Pizza Social from 5 to 7 p.m. at Mama's Pizzeria, 106 E. University Dr. Non-PAD guests must pay \$2.50 per person.
- Sunday:**
- **ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** — Meeting. Beginners or experienced welcomed. Call Janet Hagel at 736-2945 for more information.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU's average faculty salary is \$55,500. The Regents' proposal would raise the average to \$61,700.

The Regents will decide at their next meeting Nov. 1 at ASU if they are going to ask the state's lawmakers to provide the funding for the plan over a three-, four- or five-year period.

Regardless of which plan is chosen, the Regents will ask the Legislature for more than \$9 million to fund 40 percent of the increase the first year.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said it has only been recently that this pay differential has threatened to affect the quality of ASU faculty.

"I think that in the '70s and '80s we were hiring when most other schools were not, so we got a lot of high quality people," Glick said. "Now in the '90s, the market price for the best people is increasing and we need to respond to that."

ABOR's request would average faculty pay into the 50th percentile when compared to the peer institutions and raise staff salaries 16 percent to equalize their pay with similar jobs performed in the Arizona market.

Tom Callarman, Academic Senate president, said so far he is pleased with the proposal. "Of course we would like to see salaries go into the 75th percentile, or into the 50th percentile in one year, but that wouldn't be practical."

Another part of the plan calls for all raises to be performance based. Callarman said this seems fair, too.

"Most faculty would agree that by basing the increases on performance, we are doing the right thing," he said. "I know some people don't feel this way, but generally speaking I think if we say to the Legislature that the raises would be across the board, they won't approve them. That's why we only got a 1 percent increase last year."

Samurai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Building Safety Department.

In June 1995, the former owners hired Independent Traffic Engineering Consultant Kathern Heffernan to conduct a professional parking study of the area.

"There clearly is not an on-site parking problem. You know, there are 31 spaces on site. The most we ever found occupied at any time was 17 ..." Heffernan said during a Board of Adjustment meeting in September 1995.

Despite the findings of the study, Tempe officials contend that parking would be congested if the restaurant was converted into a sit-down establishment.

"Parking is a problem because that center — a fairly new center at that — was not

designed for that type of use," said Jim Peterson, senior planner for the Community Development Department.

"Initially that center was developed as a small commercial center, and there was no provision made for any substantial sit-down restaurant," he said.

Redlich argues that his restaurant attracts ASU students and downtown business people who walk to his location.

"Most of our customers are already parked, they don't even drive here," he said.

Redlich has 30 days to appeal to the Tempe Supreme Court.

In the meantime, there's a seat available by the wall.

LATE NITE LIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY
EVERGREY

w/ The Zach Phillips Band

SATURDAY

THE LOST BOYZ
PLAYING LIVE CLASSIC ROCK

SATURDAY • DOORS OPEN @ 9AM

BREEDER'S CUP
HORSE RACING & BETTING
BUD MORNING HAPPY HOUR 9AM-NOON



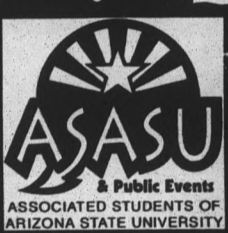
COLLEGE FOOTBALL • DOORS OPEN @ 9AM

- 9:00 AM Illinois vs. Northwestern
Syracuse vs. Boston College
- 12:30 PM **ASU vs. STANFORD**
Alabama vs. Tennessee
Ohio State vs. Iowa
Virginia vs. Florida State
Texas vs. Colorado
- 4:00 PM Nebraska vs. Kansas
And more...
- 4:30 PM Phoenix Coyotes vs.
Toronto Maple Leafs

5th & ASH



966-5600



presents:

seven mary three

and Jimmy Eat World

Homecoming Show
Nov. 7th
ASU Activity Center

Tickets on sale Oct. 4th at Gammage Box Office
Student tickets \$5 Non-student \$7.50

Mourners weep, pray at tribute to fallen leader

BY DIANNA CAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Mourning the leader who had brought peace within reach, Israelis wept and prayed Thursday for Yitzhak Rabin, marking a year since his assassination by a Jewish extremist.

"We are still swimming in a sea of confusion ... looking for a way out," Rabin's grandson said. "Our world has changed. We are no longer the same family, the same people."

In the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was gunned down, thousands lit memorial candles and placed flowers on the pavement. Some embraced. Others hummed "To cry for you," a ballad that has become an anthem of lost hope, especially for younger Israelis.

"Friend, we miss you," read a banner headline in the Yediot Achronot newspaper.

The prime minister's assassination occurred Nov. 4, but according to the Hebrew calendar, the anniversary falls Thursday.

The sorrow briefly covered up the poisonous divisions in Israel that have deepened since the assassination. But even Thursday's somber ceremonies were not entirely without rancor.

Pointing an accusing finger, Rabin's son Yuval said hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu must accept some of the blame for creating the hate-filled political climate that led to Rabin's murder.

Assassin Yigal Amir says he shot Rabin to prevent him from trading land God promised the Jews for peace with the Arabs.

Netanyahu remained silent during the grave-side memorial at the request of the Rabin family. In a speech to parliament, he did not address accusations that he bears some



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Israelis gather Thursday at the site in Tel Aviv where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Nov. 4, 1995, to light candles and pay tribute to his memory as Israel marks the first anniversary of his death according to the Jewish lunar calendar.

responsibility for inciting the assassination. Two opposition legislators walked out when Netanyahu began to speak.

Throughout the day, TV stations replayed the images that have been etched in the memory of every Israeli: the amateur video showing Amir firing the fatal shots at the end of the Nov. 4 peace rally; the announcement by Rabin's aide that the prime minister had died on the operating table of a Tel Aviv hospital; the eulogy by Rabin's freckle-faced granddaughter Noa, who had moved the world by speaking of her own personal loss.

A year later, another Rabin grandchild, Yonathan Ben-Artzi, eulogized the military man who late in life had embarked on the risky path of peace.

"I want to ask for your forgiveness, grandfather," Ben-Artzi said in a memorial ceremony at Mount Herzl Cemetery. "Forgive us for not protecting you like we should have."

Netanyahu stood in the front row of mourners. He later shook hands with Rabin's widow, Leah, who showed no emotion.

A world away, in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat also spoke warmly of his former enemy, with whom he had reached the breakthrough 1993 Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

"I miss this brave man with whom I had signed the peace of the brave," a solemn Arafat told reporters.

Breast cancer gene test offered as discrimination evidence arises

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Even as evidence of discrimination based on individuals' genetic makeups arises, a company announced Thursday that it soon will sell the most comprehensive genetic test yet to predict breast cancer.

The \$2,400 test is the latest entry in a race to bring to consumers the rapid discoveries of disease-causing genes, even though patients are struggling with the ramifications of learning they have such genes when there's little they can do about it.

A study published in Friday's edition of the journal *Science* found that some 47 percent of people asked on health insurance applications about genetic diseases were subsequently rejected for coverage.

"This is what genetics is all about right now, this contrast between rapid and exciting scientific advances that

carry enormous promise to alleviate suffering ... and yet the potential for this information to be used in ways that injure people," warned Dr. Francis Collins, chief of the federal Human Genome Project. Collins is a critic of selling gene tests before doctors understand them better.

The Human Genome Project, the government's massive effort to identify the body's 80,000 to 100,000 genes, is trying to bridge that gap, spending \$8 million next year alone to study the ethical and social implications of genetics research.

Scientists already have found genes that, when mutated, can cause everything from cancer to Alzheimer's disease. And some laboratories are quietly offering tests to indicate whether now-healthy Americans could get those killer illnesses decades in the future.

The government has not yet decided whether or how to regulate such tests. A task force funded by Collins' genome program now is writing recommendations that

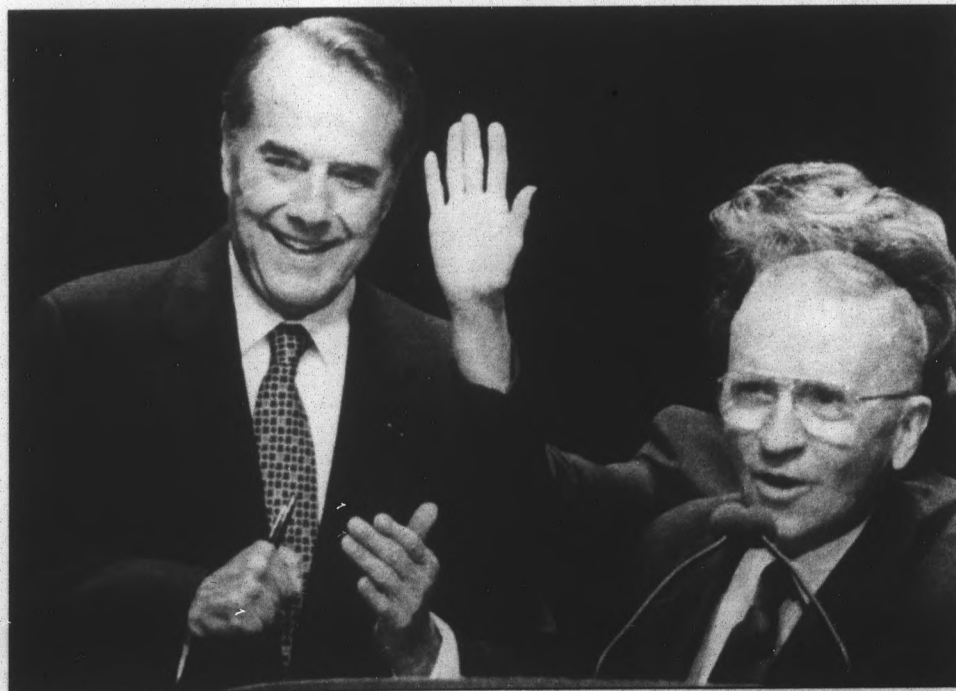
could help decide the question by spring, as well as push for federal legislation to forbid genetic discrimination by insurance companies.

But the market isn't waiting.

On Oct. 30, doctors can begin ordering from Myriad Genetic Laboratories Inc. a \$2,400 test that for the first time promises to detect every known mutation on two genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2, that can cause inherited breast or ovarian cancer. Previous tests have detected only a handful of mutations.

Only about 10 percent of breast and ovarian cancer cases are inherited. People with faulty BRCA genes are thought to have about an 85 percent chance of eventually getting breast cancer and a 44 percent chance of ovarian cancer.

Even more troubling, patient options range from merely watching for tumors to having both breasts removed, which still doesn't always prevent cancer.



Ron Heflin/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, left, is shown on stage with Ross Perot during the Aug. 12, 1995 United We Stand America Convention, in Dallas. Perot turned down a request by Dole campaign manager Scott Reed to quit campaigning and endorse Dole for president.

Perot rejects Dole entreaty

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Suddenly handed the campaign spotlight, Ross Perot on Thursday rejected Bob Dole's entreaty to quit the presidential race and said he was in "to the bitter end." Republicans and Democrats alike labeled Dole's move a desperate gambit.

Perot told reporters he would not discuss details of his Wednesday meeting with Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, calling the session "weird and totally inconsequential."

Perot, in Washington for a National Press Club speech, delivered a scathing indictment of President Clinton's ethics and said Dole and the Republicans also had abused the campaign finance system and traded favors for contributions.

"If you want this corruption stopped, vote for the Reform Party in 1996," Perot

said. Later, he added, "Am I in this for the long haul? Yes. Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Dole authorized Reed's overture to Perot after a week of internal campaign debate over whether there was any way to shake Clinton's lead in national and critical state polls. But the GOP nominee was described by aides as furious that word had leaked of what was supposed to be a secret mission.

"A drowning man will grab onto any log," said Texas Reform Party director Bill Walker. White House press secretary Mike McCurry, asked the administration's reaction, responded, "Mystification."

Campaigning in Florida, Dole admitted he was frustrated by the polls and said testily: "Wake up America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton. ... If you want to see this country go down the hill in the next four years, you vote for Bill Clinton."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the Highland High School students who stole a 16-year-old girl's cat off of her front lawn, then killed the cat and hanged its body in a Gilbert High School classroom. This cat and a kitten died at the hands of these pathetic excuses for human beings as part of a high school football rivalry. It's anyone's guess what will happen to the two jackasses who were picked up for animal cruelty charges, but their punishment will undoubtedly be far too gentle.

BRAVO — To the pending finale of the presidential race. The debates are dull. The speeches snore-inducing. The candidates clueless. Enough already. Let's vote and get on with our sad, stressful little lives.

BOO — To Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for apparently sending his top aide to urge Ross Perot to quit the presidential race and endorse Dole. This information came from some GOP and Reform Party sources on the condition of anonymity, so it may not be true. However, given the sorry state of Dole's campaign, we wouldn't be surprised if it's accurate. And if it is true, that's just sad.

BRAVO — To the Tempe Police Department for its increased efforts to fight auto theft in this lovely city. Vehicular theft has dropped 16 percent so far this year after climbing continuously since 1992. We're glad to know that our cars are a little bit safer. We're so grateful to the cops, we might share some of our favorite Ramen noodle recipes with them.

BOO — To the unfortunate incident Saturday in which a police officer discharged chemical spray to control an unruly crowd at Sun Devil Stadium. The wind carried the spray to spectators not involved in the crush of fans, including some in the wheelchair-accessible section. ASU police is investigating the use of the spray, but regardless of the outcome, it's a bummer that innocent fans were subjected to the noxious chemicals.

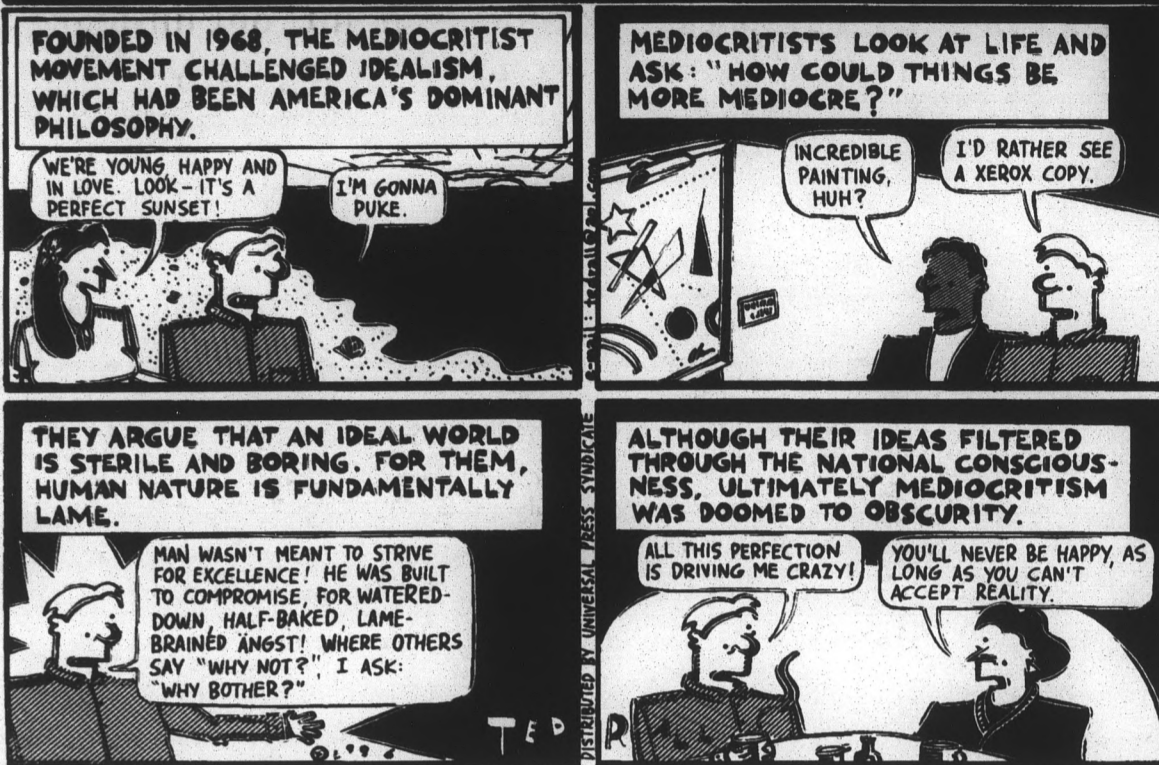
BRAVO — To the weather. Finally, it's getting cool outside. We're wearing long-sleeved apparel. We're drinking even more coffee than usual. We're giddy, we tell you, giddy.

BOO — To classrooms that are kept colder than the rapidly cooling outdoor temperature. Look, we know it's a proven fact that students stay awake if they're chilled and not toasty warm. But eventually that frostbite is going to turn lethal. Either that, or we're going to turn lethal.

BRAVO — To the semester being halfway done. It's not that we don't enjoy taking tests, wasting money on bad fast food and not getting much sleep. OK, those are the reasons we're eager for the semester to end. The professors are probably getting antsy, too. Hey, ASU administration — what do you say we just end the semester now? The professors can give us all A's in our classes.

Yeah, right, and maybe one day we'll stop having these hallucinatory moments.

MANIFESTO FOR MEDIOCRITY



Records belong to taxpayers

Our hard-working governor has appointed a task force to examine the efficiency of the Arizona Public Records Law in our state. This law, one of the best of its kind in our country, allows any citizen to access voting records, education spending records, voter registration rolls, marriage licenses and a million other things that qualify as public record.



RICK LILJEGREN
Columnist

This law has also been a thorn in our governor's side since his election in 1991.

Two of esteemed Gov. Fife Symington's associates were indicted on bid rigging charges this year. They were found out because a member of *The Arizona Republic*, while doing background research, accessed state phone records and found a suspicious amount of calls to one of the bidders. This discovery was possible because of the Arizona Public Records Law.

In 1994, the Democratic Party asked for computer records, phone records and calendars from Symington's office to determine how much campaign work was being carried out in the capitol. Public records have also been requested in the matters of his bankruptcy and in government spending practices. When the governor takes Department of Public Safety officers with him on vacation as bodyguards, the public finds out about it.

The governor's task force is made up of legislators, media representatives and the heads of several state agencies. Symington mouthpieces say the only goal in this is to clarify what kind of records can be withheld, decide how records should be stored and disclosed, and initiate a way to make the system pay for itself. They also want to define the law in reference to electronic records and electronic mail.

This all sounds great, but when the project is put together at the behest of an official who has been irritated by this law repeatedly, it is hard to ignore the possibility of ulterior motives. Although the governor has never been sued for withholding records, the news media has had to call in lawyers to obtain documents before. Often there are delays and often the

requested records are heavily edited when released. So, he hasn't done anything illegal, but neither is he releasing records with enthusiasm.

The political backdrop aside, there are legitimate reasons for the task force to examine this law. Most of those have already been enumerated. One of the key issues is the cost to those who would access the records. There is no standardization for what prices to charge. Thus, a woman who requested a single incident report from a valley fire department was charged \$2,000. She had a lawyer write a letter to the city and received a refund, but how can this be justified in the first place?

Of course, such records requests can take research and valuable time. But the point remains, it is our government and we deserve access to public records with only a nominal charge, if any, in most cases. This helps guarantee our freedom. This guarantees the accountability of the government and its workings to the people. Many issues decided in our government are not worth more than a passing scrutiny, but this one is and always will be.

This is the information age and the government needs to be able to accommodate the changing needs of the people. This means better record keeping systems, better organization and, yes, even justifiable limits to what kind of information and how much of it can be reasonably accessed. Those limits should be narrowly defined, however.

Because our system is based on personal freedom and lack of repression, and because our citizens are growing accustomed to an incredibly large amount of information access, requests for public records are only going to increase as we go forward. Dog-eared manila folders just won't do it anymore. Technology is making our representative government into a hybrid where more citizens are more directly involved than ever before, simply because awareness is so accessible. We have to make sure our government is capable of handling this load.

So, on the one hand, esteemed Symington is to be applauded for realizing there are issues to be dealt with in the Arizona Public Records Law. On the other hand, the process is going to be under the scrutiny of a lot of concerned citizens to make sure nobody strips away our rights. So just don't try anything funny, buddy.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports editor should go back to Nebraska, football team says

There's not a Friday that has passed that I, or my teammates, open up the *State Press* only to see that our beloved sports editor still has not caught on to what everyone seems to know ... the Sun Devils are for real.

We have worked our tails off and have been dedicated to winning since January, knowing full well we were capable of having success. But it seems that the sports editor of the *State Press* is waiting for his chance to say, "See, I knew it wouldn't last!" C'mon guy! Get over the fact that we shut out your favorite team since you were a child (although you still act like one) and give us a little credit. Ever since that game he's been the negative thorn in our back. A person like that should not be the sports editor.

I remember when ASU used to publish the *Devil's Tales*. It was a sports magazine that would highlight all of ASU's sports. The editor was a guy named Spike Lawrence who bleeds maroon and gold. He is still a major fan although he has since graduated and moved on. Never did I hear any negativity from the *Devil's Tales*. It was for ASU by ASU.

Now, we have a sports editor who is a Nebraska fan. What's worse is that he publicly states it in a newspaper that's supposed to be for the Sun Devils. So, on behalf of me and my teammates we are fed up with Jeremy Stein.

This little man should not be the sports editor of the *State Press* because he is not for ASU. What he needs to do is transfer to Nebraska, if you love them so much why aren't you there? At least Dustin Krugel gives credit along with Randy Jones and the rest of the staff. They do a great job and we thank them for it ... but Stein, that boy's gotta go!

Juan A. Roque
Senior
History
Offensive Tackle
ASU Football

ASU the Dangerfield of football

This letter is regarding the lack of respect that the ASU football team still receives. After completely shutting out the two-time defending national champions (Nebraska), coming back from a 21-point deficit against UCLA and winning a huge game against USC, some people still have their doubts about the team.

We sit at number 4 in the AP poll and are undefeated (7-0) heading into Stanford, but that's hard for some people to accept. What really bothers me is to open up the *State Press* on Fridays and read the "*State Press Picks*." Even our own sports writers don't expect us to win. Jeremy Stein and Ed Odeven both picked UCLA to win two weeks ago and once again, Stein, along with Dustin Krugel, picked us to lose this week. What a joke! Are these guys kidding me?

Maybe the *State Press* sports writers and the rest of the doubters out there would learn a thing or two if they stopped listening to ESPN's Lee Corso and started watching a few of our game films. I know that the rest of the season is not going to be simple, but it's time to start giving our team the respect they deserve.

Marc Strohmaier
Senior
Marketing

Student points out unsigned editorial is completely off base

Maybe the editorial staff of the *State Press* should take its own sage advice and read old articles about AzScam. The context in which the reference was used in an unsigned Monday editorial implied that as a result of AzScam, certain individuals lost their money or their pride.

Sorry, thanks for playing, but wrong. If you consider the entire population and their trust in public officials of Arizona as having fallen victim to AzScam, fine. But you see, AzScam had nothing to do with con-artists or the fraudulent schemes that the piece referred to.

AzScam is commonly referred to by knowledgeable journalists and citizens as the state government sting on certain members of the state legislature, four of whom were forced to resign after taking what looked suspiciously like bribes from an undercover man (Joseph Stedino) posing as a lobbyist.

No individual citizens lost their personal assets or their pride, unless you count the representatives such as Carolyn Walker, who were convicted of various offenses as a result of the sting and served time.

But being of the helpful sort, I'll help you out. Maybe the unsigned piece was referring to the savings and loan scandal headlined by recently-released-pending-appeal and consistently-out-of-touch slimeball Charles Keating and his cronies. If that be the case, get your facts straight. While you may not think so, some of us out here appreciate accuracy, not just news items twisted and contorted by some ignoramus that needs to write a good story by deadline.

Omar Kilany
Senior
Political Science

The State Press editorial board regrets the error and any confusion that may have resulted.

Professor thinks tenure does not provide protection against outside pressures, other factors

Forty-four years ago when I finished my Ph.D., in Austin and began my career as a full-time professor of political science I thought that "tenure" was primary protection against outside pressure being brought to bear upon a faculty member.

Nearly 40 years of experience in teaching at various universities, including almost three decades at ASU, taught me that my earlier idea about the need for "tenure" was only half true — at best. While at least three times in my career outsiders attempted to get me fired for opinions I had expressed and twice I received death threats in the mail, more of the hell I endured was from colleagues, departmental chairs and higher administrators.

Although most in academe are wonderful, dedicated, often warm-hearted people, not all are. Too many, in my estimation, are cowards kissing administrative behinds at the slightest opportunity. A few are sadists, who enjoy nothing better than denigrating colleagues. Others, are (self-appointed) elitists, rendering harsh judgments against those whom they feel to be "beneath" them, while some even have political agendas at either the extreme left or right wing of the spectrum. And sadly, a few administrators are stupid, venal or both.

Thus, as ASU goes into its new tenure policy, one can expect that the great majority of the faculty will remain tenured, but that some will lose their jobs because cowards will not support them; sadists will enjoy their pain; elitists

will contend that these others "just don't measure up" and extremists will want to effect a political pogrom. Moreover, to this human sacrifice, there will be among those who remain a loss of candor, integrity, boldness; the operational standard will be: hunker down, keep your mouth shut, pucker up and you, too, may survive.

Bruce B. Mason
Professor Emeritus

ICA should provide accurate info for fans purchasing game tickets

I'm writing on behalf of my co-workers and the misinformation they received from the Intercollegiate Athletics ticket office. They were trying to buy tickets for the Cal game and were told that they could get them if they got to the ticket office by 4:30 p.m. However, when one person got there at 4:15 p.m., she was told that they couldn't issue the tickets because they shut down the computers at 4 p.m. and can't make any transactions. She was told to come back at eight the next morning.

My other co-worker goes at 8 a.m. only to find out they don't open until 8:30 a.m. So, she finally tries to get the tickets and then finds out she was quoted the wrong price for the tickets.

This has really inconvenienced my friends and frustrated them because they were given the wrong information and the people at the ticket office acted as if they actually gave the right information. It caused them to be late for appointments and work, all because they want to support our team. I realize the ticket office is exceptionally busy now but I suggest they be careful in what they tell the public in order to prevent needless frustration.

Vicki Asato
Classified Staff
University Honors College

State Press has control of content and style, not chief of police

The letter in Tuesday's *State Press* from the father of an assault survivor speaks to issues of great concern to me. My heart goes out to the survivor and her family.

Assuming we support a free press to enable that press to help protect our democracy and our rights, one point of the letter is well taken. When does the press have a compelling reason to report the personal details of someone whose rights have been violated by a criminal? How does making someone into a public figure, as suggested in the letter, protect us and our rights?

There is absolutely no doubt that the public needs to be aware of what happens in our society. But in that pursuit, is it necessary to sacrifice the basic right of privacy and the basic courtesy of respect of those who most deserve our compassion during their hour of need?

Along those lines, the letter objects to the quote by the chief of police, as reported below the headlines about the incident. I am sad that this reporting has caused distress. It shows that something is very wrong. My concern here is that the letter suggests it was the chief who was willing to make this incident a public example of rape. Considering how the press has total control over the content and style of articles it publishes, I am not convinced this assessment of the chief is correct.

David Wright
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

Quotables ...

"No government, no foreign policy, is more important to the defense of freedom than are writers, teachers, communication specialists, researchers — whose responsibility it is to document, illustrate and explain the human consequences of freedom and 'unfreedom.'"

— Jeane J. Kirkpatrick,
political scientist.

DEAR EDITOR:



e-mail to the editor
hrw2714@imap2.asu.edu

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Palo Verde West Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.
- A female student reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from the Business Administration Building C-wing.
- A male student reported that someone removed his text books from the College of Law.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged a door knob in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged a vehicle tire in Parking Structure 4.
- A female employee was contacted at Normal and Orange malls, where she sustained an injury.
- A female student reported that someone removed her book bag and its contents from her vehicle in Lot 59.
- A male student was contacted at the Student Recreational Center, where he sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested for assault at Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive, after punching another man in the face following a verbal altercation. The man told police that the fight was a case of mutual combat. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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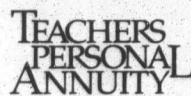


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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Disinfectant's target
- 6 Tess's creator
- 11 To date
- 12 Idolize
- 13 Panic
- 14 Wall maker
- 15 Burger setting
- 16 Item in a table
- 18 Plugs
- 19 "Diamond"
- 20 Crooner
- 21 Olympus VIPs
- 23 Print units
- 25 Nincompoop
- 27 Neither follower
- 28 More attractive
- 30 Polar explorer
- 33 Annoy
- 34 Actor
- 36 Envision
- 37 Sneaker spokesperson, usually
- 39 Do restaurant work
- 40 Out
- 41 Lower
- 43 Hotel patron
- 44 Cavalry

DOWN

- 1 Talkative one
- 2 Portugal's unit of currency
- 3 1970 David Lean film
- 4 Sea, to Simone
- 5 Pittsburgh output
- 6 Piper's place
- 7 Little Joe's brother
- 8 1968 Roman Polanski
- 9 Unmanned planes
- 10 Streisand movie
- 17 Sassiness
- 22 Swift jet
- 24 Kernel holder
- 26 Speeder's speed
- 28 Clip
- 29 Scoundrel

BLOB	BLADE
LIME	LOUPES
ALAN	ARNES
HIRELING	
	FIRE
STAINS	BOA
NOLTE	HEIST
ONA	COPSES
WIRETAPS	
	TIRE
ASSUME	LODE
BEADED	OBOE
CAPER	NERD

Yesterday's Answer

- 31 Is environmental-minded
- 32 Caravan setting
- 33 Forehead cover
- 35 Minimal amount
- 38 Bart's sister
- 42 Watering hole

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13						14			
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	28			29		30		31	32
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43					44				
45					46				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

10-25 CRYPTOQUOTES

W M J A J D U C J W N B J W
C U A N L O K J Z U S U D O
A J L U K U W J N Q I J T W Q R W W N
A J D U C J O Q J W W J C L N C W R K J
W M O K N K J M O D U D Q S U K A

L N S S X — B N J W M J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD QUALITIES DON'T CANCEL BAD ONES, JUST AS SUGAR MIXED WITH POISON DOESN'T PREVENT THE POISON FROM BEING DEADLY.—ARABIC PROVERB

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OCT. 26TH
3PM - 1AM**

FALL FEST '96

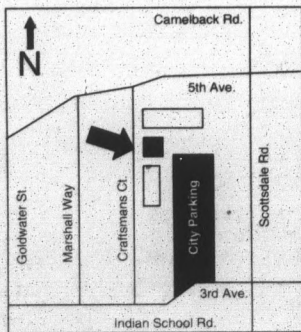
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Water main break forces evacuation of apartments

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Residents of a Tempe apartment complex continued their struggle with water damage Thursday after a burst water main sent thousands of gallons of water into the complex Wednesday morning.

Tom Gallier, Tempe's water utility manager, said a combination of old age and cool weather caused the 30-year-old cast iron pipe to break and inundate 12 apartments at Roosevelt Manor, 601 W. Fifth St.

"The whole bottom of the pipe basically ripped out," he said. "With brittle pipe, it doesn't take much of a weather shift (to break it)."

Robert Garcia, a student at Al Collins Graphic Design School, said he was sleeping when the flooding started at 10:30 a.m.

"I heard a bunch of people yelling," he said. "I woke to a flooded floor."

Garcia estimated the water was three inches deep in his apartment, ruining furniture, clothes and some drawings he was working on for school.

Part of Roosevelt Street was closed to traffic just south of Fifth Street, and a large hole had been excavated in the street to assist repairs. A thick slab of mud extended about 25 feet toward the complex from the point of breakage. In the complex courtyard, the contents of the affected apartments were spread out around the pool.

"People are walking by thinking it's a garage sale," Garcia said.

Apartment manager Laurie Darnell said she and other employees stayed up all Wednesday night watching residents'

belongings.

Darnell said she didn't have the total damage estimates yet. "Right now, we're just trying to help out residents," she said.

She added that carpets were being dried with blowers, and would have to be cleaned and deodorized before being reinstalled.

Tempe Public Information Officer Bridgett Hanna said the city would not make a decision on whether they would reimburse residents for damages until a final cost estimate was completed.

Darnell refused to comment on the possibility of reimbursement from the complex.

Five families took advantage of the City of Tempe's offer of a place to stay Wednesday night, said Nachie Marquez, Tempe community relations manager. Residents were put up in the Super 8 Motel on Apache Boulevard, she said, and those still needing rooms would be placed at the Mission Palms Thursday night.

"We're going above and beyond because that's the nature of the city," Marquez said. "Upon hearing the situation we immediately responded, got out there, and within 25 minutes stopped the leak. We had our water management division doing everything they could."

Darnell agreed that city workers were extremely helpful in dealing with the breakage and even helped moved some of the furniture.

"Everybody's working really well together," she said.

Gallier said the street repairs should be completed by early next week.

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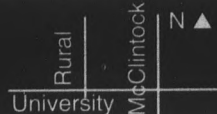
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ASU group offering fest for 'healthier, gentler living'

By Sara Bush
STATE PRESS

Local musicians, activists and chefs will gather at Foodstock '96 to offer one day of peace, food and music on Sunday at Heritage Square.

Admission for Foodstock '96 is free and the event will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to its organizers, ASU's Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics, the event will offer something for everybody and is completely environmentally friendly.

- Foodstock '96 events will include:
- Popular local chefs doing vegetarian food demonstrations and offering samples.
 - Vegetarian food vendors and local organic produce.
 - Music by local bands including The Polliwog, and Ralo of the Fake McCoys.
 - Educational presentations on organic growing and composting, as well as presentations by local animal rights and environmental activists.

Other events at the festival will include children's activities, acrobats, interactive entertainment and

speakers on health and the environment.

Valley merchants of organic food and environmentally friendly merchandise will also be selling their wares.

CAARE Vice President Russell Benford, a senior environmental resources major, said the group decided to throw Foodstock '96 based on feedback from conferences they have held on vegetarianism in past years.

"The theme of the festival is healthier, gentler living," Benford said.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1997.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 5, 1996.

Director, Student Publications
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STATE PRESS

Friday, October 25, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF.....12:30 p.m. at Stanford Stadium

TV.....ABC

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 14

COACHES.....Bruce Snyder - ASU (7-0, 4-0)

28-23 at ASU (5th Season)

96-84-5 Overall (16th Season)

2-5 vs. Stanford in career

Tyrone Willingham - Stanford (2-4, 1-2)

9-8-1 at Stanford (2nd Season)

9-8-1 Overall (2nd Season)

1-0 vs. ASU in career

SERIES RECORD.....ASU leads series 8-4

Last meeting — Stanford won 30-28

in Tempe in 1995

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE

Stanford's Chad Hutchinson may be wondering why he didn't take the Atlanta Braves' offer to pitch, especially after picking himself up off the turf 11 times against lowly Oregon State last week. Jake Plummer continues to defy his critics and is looking more like a Heisman winner every week.

RUSHING OFFENSE

ASU's tailback by committee shrank by one with the loss of Michael Martin, but it didn't lose a step as junior Terry Battle scored four touchdowns against USC. Stanford has averaged a pitiful 80.8 yards on the ground and it doesn't get any easier against the Sun Devils.

PASS DEFENSE

A battle of two average secondaries could be a deciding factor. One big play could turn the tide if the game is close late. Cornerback Jason Simmons owns the only interception for the Sun Devil cover men. Each Stanford starting defensive back has at least one.

RUN DEFENSE

No one has been able to run on the Sun Devil defensive front consistently all season. ASU gives up a paltry 87.8 yards per game, which ranks No. 1 in the Pac-10. The Cardinal defensive line is outweighed by the Sun Devil offensive line by an average of 23 pounds a player.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Stanford will be better off letting kicker Marcus Williams boot the ball through the end zone for a touchback each time the Sun Devils score, rather than attempting a return. The Cardinal are averaging a mere 15 yards a return. Sun Devil Terry Battle is second in the nation, averaging double that (29.38).

OVERALL

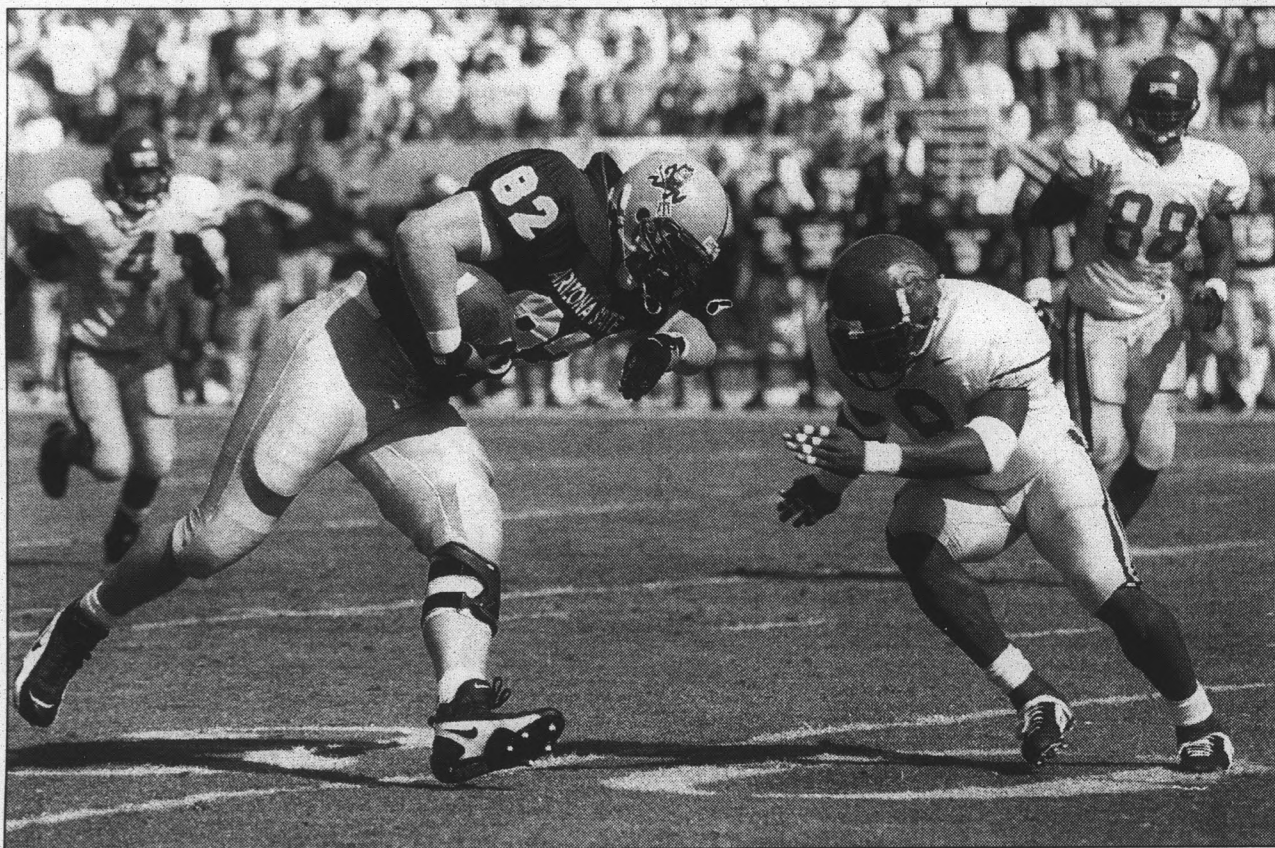
Stanford is reeling in the wake of its humiliating loss at Oregon State last weekend. ASU is 11-1 since losing 30-28 to the Cardinal at home last year. Don't look for a repeat as the Sun Devils continue their march to a date with roses in January.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"Hopefully the fact that (Stanford) is playing at home will allow them to score (at least) 21 points. I don't think any fan is expecting Stanford to win, though."

ASU 38, Stanford 21

—Vanessa Arrington
Sports Editor
Stanford Daily



Senior tight end Steve Bush and the Sun Devils hit the road for only the second time this season when they take on Stanford at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Sun Devils determined not to look past paltry Stanford to Rose Bowl

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said enough is enough after Thursday night's practice. He said it's time to put aside any Rose Bowl talk and start focusing on the Sun Devils' next opponent, Stanford.

In the Sun Devils' last practice in Tempe before embarking on a road trip to Palo Alto, Calif. to play Stanford at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Snyder gathered his No. 4-ranked team into a huddle and reminded them to not get carried away about the hype. If ASU wins its next three games, a Rose Bowl berth will be locked up before the Sun Devils travel to Tucson to play UofA Nov. 23.

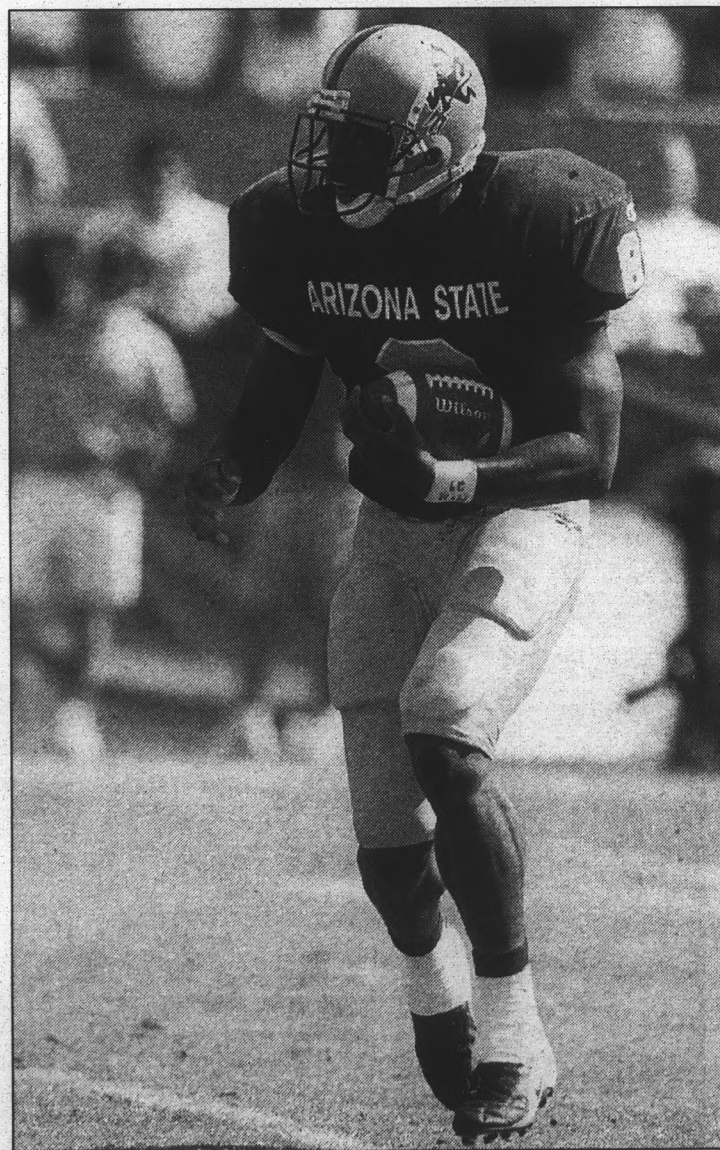
"I actually said, 'I want you to go to the Rose Bowl. You made that a goal, but stop thinking about it,'" Snyder said. "This is the only thing we can control right now. Let's just do our deal (and) not rely on anybody else. If we screw around and lose one of these games, then we have to rely on somebody else. We are thinking about (the Rose Bowl). You would have to be stupid not to think about it, but you don't want to concentrate on it."

Snyder said ASU can't be thinking about the Rose Bowl and Stanford at the same time.

"It's a distraction to this game. We need to wire into this game," he said. "It's hard to step on your left foot if you are thinking Rose Bowl. We are working hard to not let that happen. Even though it is kind of fun talking about the Rose Bowl. People are talking about where are you staying, where is the hotel. Pasadena? I don't want to listen to that."

The Cardinal (2-4, 1-2 Pac-10), on paper, appear to be more cannon fodder for the Sun Devils (7-0, 4-0), who are fifth in the nation with 44.3 points per game and are outscoring opponents by almost 23 points per game.

Snyder doesn't foresee a blowout and he expects Stanford to put up quite a fight after getting stunned by winless Oregon State 26-12 last week.



Junior tailback Terry Battle leads the Sun Devil rushing attack into its showdown with Stanford.

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 3.

SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

ASU/STANFORD COMPARISON

ASU OFFENSE		STANFORD DEFENSE		STANFORD OFFENSE		ASU DEFENSE	
First Downs	173	First Downs Allowed	111	First Downs	95	First Downs Allowed	129
Rushing Attempts	341	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	920	Rushing Attempts	210	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	612
Net Rushing Yards	1,522	Yards Per Rush	3.3	Net Rushing Yards	485	Yards Per Rush	2.5
Yards Per Rush	4.5	Rushing Yards Per Game	153.3	Yards Per Rush	2.3	Rushing Yards Per Game	87.4
Rushing Yards Per Game	217.4	Pass Completions Allowed	91	Rushing Yards Per Game	80.8	Pass Completions Allowed	115
Pass Attempts	240	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1,142	Pass Attempts	196	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1,677
Pass Completions	137	Yards Per Completion	12.5	Pass Completions	116	Yards Per Completion	14.6
Net Passing Yards	1,829	Passing Yards Per Game	190.3	Net Passing Yards	1,322	Passing Yards Per Game	239.6
Yards Per Completion	13.4	Total Yards Allowed	2,062	Yards Per Completion	11.4	Total Yards Allowed	2,289
Passing Yards Per Game	261.3	Yards Per Play	4.7	Passing Yards Per Game	220.3	Yards Per Play	4.6
Total Yards	3,351	Yards Per Game	343.7	Total Yards	1,807	Yards Per Game	327
Yards Per Play	5.8	Interceptions	8	Yards Per Play	4.5	Interceptions	6
Yards Per Game	478.7	Sacks	15	Yards Per Game	301.2	Sacks	19

PAC-10 LEADERS

Receiving Yards
Damon Griffin, Oregon479 yards on 27 receptions

Passing Yards
Ryan Leaf, Washington St.1,801 yards, 16 TDs, 7 Ints.

Rushing Yards
Michael Black, Washington St.659 yards, 6.2 average, 4 TDs

Total Defense
UofA325.3 yards/game, 10 TDs

Top Offense
ASU478.7 yards/game, 34 TDs

1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through six games)

PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	7/7	220	127	.577	6	1,728	18
Steve Campbell	2/0	14	7	.500	0	69	0

RUSHING

(min. 20 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	6/6	95	475	5.0	1	36
Terry Battle	7/1	78	465	6.0	9	35
J.R. Redmond	7/0	48	219	4.6	1	26
Marlon Farlow	7/0	41	175	4.3	1	19
Jake Plummer	7/7	56	20	.4	2	20

RECEIVING

(min. 10 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Keith Poole	7/7	28	500	17.9	9	50
Lenzie Jackson	7/6	26	381	14.7	2	52
Steve Bush	4/4	17	179	10.5	2	21
Ricky Boyer	7/3	13	118	9.1	1	17
Devin Kendall	7/5	12	153	12.8	0	26

PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 4)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	7	27	236	8.7	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 4)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	7	13	382	29.4	1	99
Marlon Farlow	7	4	96	24.0	0	41

TACKLES

(min. of 20)	G/GS	TT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Pat Tillman	7/7	37	25	62	1/15
Scott Von der Ahe	7/7	31	30	61	0/0
Derrick Rodgers	7/7	25	15	40	5/55
Mitchell Freedman	6/5	24	10	34	0/0
Damien Richardson	7/7	17	15	32	0/0
Marcus Soward	7/7	25	6	31	0/0
Jason Simmons	7/7	27	3	30	0/0
Derek Smith	7/7	7	21	28	0/0
Shawn Swayda	7/7	14	11	25	2/9
Brent Burnstein	7/7	10	10	20	0/0

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Pat Tillman	7	3	16	0.4	1	16
Jason Simmons	7	1	0	0.1	0	0
Derek Smith	7	1	16	0.1	0	16
Vince Amey	4	1	24	0.3	1	24

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	4	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Wash. State	3	1	.750	5	2	.714
Washington	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
California	2	1	.667	5	1	.833
USC	2	2	.500	4	3	.571
UofA	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
UCLA	1	2	.333	2	4	.333
Stanford	1	2	.333	2	4	.333
Oregon State	1	3	.250	1	5	.167
Oregon	0	4	.000	3	4	.429

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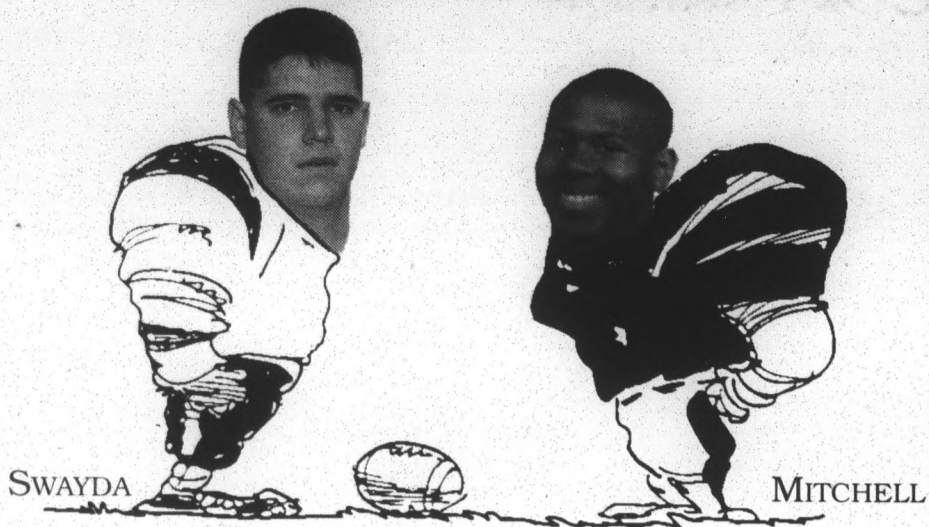
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Head to Head



BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Two of Phoenix's finest will be at center stage Saturday in Palo Alto during the No. 4 Sun Devils' tangle with the Stanford Cardinal.

A big game by either Brophy Prep High products — Stanford senior running back Michael Mitchell or ASU defensive tackle Shawn Swayda — could be a key ingredient for a Pac-10 victory.

The two old teammates are looking forward to squaring off against each other.

"It's one of the good things about this game," Swayda said. "You look forward to playing against old teammates. ... Hopefully I'll be able to hit him a little bit."

Mitchell said having Swayda on the other side of the ball is one positive about facing ASU's Pac-10-best rushing defense.

"It's definitely a big one for me," he said of the game. "(Shawn's) a great player. He's proven that. There's definitely a little rivalry going there."

Swayda, nicknamed "The Rock" for his ability to stuff the run, is having another solid season. Through seven games, the senior has registered 22 tackles, including four for losses, two sacks and one pass defended.

Mitchell, who has been plagued by injuries his entire Stanford career, may be

showing the stuff that made him the No. 1 prep running back prospect in the country as rated by *Blue Chip Magazine* in 1993, said ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"He's finally coming into his own," said Snyder, who heavily recruited Mitchell. "He's a big physical guy. He just makes great plays."

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said Mitchell's been through a tough four years, but has lived up to all of his expectations.

"He has given me steady play in the year and a half I've been here," he said. "Especially his last three weeks. ... (They've) been fine examples of the talent and drive to win that Mike possesses."

On the season, Mitchell has rushed for a team-leading 362 yards on 73 carries while sharing the tailback duties with junior Anthony Bookman. Of those yards, 257 have come in the last three games.

"Things have been happening good for me the past few weeks," Mitchell said. "For us establishing the run is key. We've been successful when we've had it going. We're going to try and come out and establish that early."

Swayda said he expects the Cardinal may try to change up the rushing game a little to confuse ASU. Currently the Stanford running game ranks 106 out of 111 Division I schools.

TURN TO HEAD TO HEAD, PAGE FP 4.



Senior wide receiver Keith Poole and the ASU offense are fifth in the nation in scoring with a 44.3 points-per-game average. Jim Poulin/State Press

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

"I bet their practices aren't quite as loose as this one," Snyder said after Tuesday's practice. "I bet (Stanford's coaches) are jumping them pretty good because they are better than that. Stanford thought that they would show up and cash in their win."

Snyder said that no-nonsense Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham is a huge deterrant when playing the Cardinal. In his first year head coaching, Willingham led a

Stanford squad to a 7-4-1 season and a Liberty Bowl appearance. The Cardinal knocked off the Sun Devils 30-28 last season at Sun Devil Stadium.

"If a group of players are led by a lion you better watch out," Snyder said referring to Willingham. "The lion makes the difference and I think (Willingham) is a ferocious competitor. He is a strong-minded, strong-willed guy. I think we are going to get a

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 4.

1996 ASU Football Schedule

SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 45-42
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	W 52-7
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	W 19-0
SEPT. 28	OREGON	W 48-27
OCT. 5	BOISE STATE	W 56-7
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	W 42-34
OCT. 19	USC	W 48-35
OCT. 26	AT STANFORD	
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	

Home games in bold

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PAC-10 4-0

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jake Plummer will try to exploit a good Stanford defense.

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 3.

very physical game out of them."

Stanford's high-powered offense from last year has not carried over to this year. The Cardinal are firing blanks after averaging a league-high 30.1 points last season. Stanford is averaging 13.3 points per game.

The Cardinal have had problems in pass protection (29 sacks allowed) and in running the ball (80.8 rushing yards per game) consistently. Against the Beavers, Stanford's offensive line surrendered 11 sacks.

"Their rush offense is a bit misleading, but that's after sacks," Snyder said. "What's really their problem is sacks. Otherwise I think they would be averaging over 100 (yards) a game. Their running game maybe isn't as anemic as the initial look at the stats indicate."

On defense, Stanford's turnaround has been almost as big as ASU's climb up the charts. The Cardinal are only giving up 18.3 points per game, which is good for second in conference behind UofA (15.8). The Cardinal ranked ninth in defensive scoring last year. The Sun Devils finished 10th.

"They might lose but they keep the score low," ASU sophomore free safety Mitchell Freedman said. "You have to have a high-powered offense to come in and score

points on them."

With an ASU victory, a Rose Bowl berth could be clinched with victories at Oregon State and at home against California. If Washington and Washington State, both of whom have only one conference loss, lose this weekend, ASU could lose two of its remaining games and still go to the Rose Bowl as long as it defeats the Golden Bears on Nov. 9.

If ASU loses to Cal, and the Golden Bears remain with one conference loss, Cal would go to the Rose Bowl because of the head-to-head matchup.

"(The Rose Bowl) has been a goal of ours since the beginning of the season, so it's not dangerous to talk about or a jinx," junior linebacker Pat Tillman said. "We've been focused on the (Rose Bowl) the whole year."

Notes:

Senior cornerback Markus Soward will not start against Stanford due to a groin injury he suffered in Tuesday's practice, Snyder said on Thursday. Starting in his place will be redshirt freshman Courtney Jackson.

Jackson recovered a fumble and scored an 85-yard touchdown in the second tiebreaker of ASU's 48-35 victory last Saturday over USC.

Head to head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 3.

"We've been pretty tough against the run this year," Swayda said. "We've just got to keep doing what we've been doing. If they change up, we'll just have to adjust."

Last year, Mitchell and the Cardinal ran for 200 yards against the Sun Devils. While

Mitchell gained only 63 yards himself, he did score what turned out to be the winning touchdown in Stanford's 30-28 victory.

ASU has gone 11-1 since that loss.

Mitchell feels Stanford can end ASU's winning ways on Saturday.

"I definitely feel we have a shot to win," he said. "But we've got to play as hard as we can to do it. I know they've been on a roll, ... but it could happen."

Swayda said the Sun Devils know Stanford is a hungry team, not to be taken lightly.

"You never know what they're thinking," he said of the Cardinal. "They're coming off a tough loss (26-12 to Oregon State). I'm sure they're going to give us their best shot. I sure hope they don't end that (11-1) streak."

State Press Picks

						Picture not available	
Jeremy Stein Sports Editor	Dustin Krugel ASU Football Reporter	Randy Jones Reporter	Doug Cook Reporter Worst Record	Josh DeFamio Reporter	Ed Odeven Reporter	Percy Edinaldo Jr. Reporter	
Record 12-15	Record 16-11	Record 16-11	Record 11-16	Record 13-14	Record 13-14	First Week	
ASU vs. Stanford	ASU 30 Stanford 18	ASU 38 Stanford 13	ASU 40 Stanford 12	ASU 38 Stanford 14	ASU 45 Stanford 21	ASU 37 Stanford 24	ASU 48 Stanford 12
Cardinals vs. New York Jets	New York 23 Cardinals 17	Cardinals 7 New York 3	Cardinals 20 New York 9	Cardinals 24 New York 10	Cardinals 3 New York 0	Cardinals 24 New York 10	Cardinals 28 New York 21
College Game of the Week	Miami 26 West Virginia 14	West Virginia 23 Miami 20	Miami 33 West Virginia 28	West Virginia 27 Miami 7	Miami 28 West Virginia 24	Miami 28 West Virginia 27	West Virginia 31 Miami 30
Upset Pick <small>Must be a college game with at least a 3-point spread</small>	Iowa State 33 Baylor 25	Alabama 17 Tennessee 10	Virginia 37 Florida State 36	Minnesota 27 Michigan 24	Iowa 24 Ohio State 18	Boston College 24 Syracuse 21	Hawaii 28 Air Force 24

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Valley veterans toss support to Clinton-Gore

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Veterans of foreign wars gathered Thursday at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix to pledge their support for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

The rally was sponsored by the Veterans for Clinton-Gore, which was founded in 1992 during the first Clinton-Gore campaign to gather veteran support for then-presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Political science senior Leighton Bradford, a Persian Gulf War veteran, is co-coordinator of the Veterans for Clinton-Gore. He said the Democratic Party works to help veterans remain part of society and have a voice in the government more than the Republican Party does.

"Apathy must not be allowed for so many people who have fought and died for basic human rights," he said.

"(Clinton) is not going to be able to please everyone, but I think most of the people (in the military) do support President Clinton, he is our Commander-in-Chief," said Bradford, who also serves with the Air National Guard.

"Al Gore and Mr. Clinton have probably done more in

that last four years (for veterans), and I know he'll do twice as much in the next four years," said Bob Dotson, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

He added that he does not mind that Clinton did not go to war.

"President Clinton was not the only one that didn't go to war, millions didn't go. I don't have (any) disrespect for that — he's done more than his share as president ... Dole was an ex-military man himself, hero, whatever you want to call him, a brown star, a purple heart, a silver star, it doesn't mean a darn thing, I could take that and 90 cents and buy a cup of coffee anywhere here in Phoenix."

Ted Murphy, Vietnam War veteran, said, "The program that the current administration has laid out for veterans and working class families across this country is much better for those veterans and much better for those working class families than what the Republican Party has to offer."

He said he supports Clinton for his work in providing housing for veterans. "Those who have fought for and bled for and died for this country certainly have that right (to own their own home)."

Mike Shea, co-coordinator of Veterans for Clinton-Gore and an ASU alumnus, said that two other presidents brought the country through two major wars and never served in the military — Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson led the country during World War I, World War II and the Great Depression.

"This should not serve as criteria for judging a president," Shea said. "... A goodly share (of veterans) may feel bad will toward Clinton — he may have been against the war, but it was at a time that most of the country was against the war."

Shea said family values start with providing a semblance of economic security.

"President Clinton has gone above and beyond his duty to provide for our security at the workplace, at the hospital and to help us get the low percentage loans so we can build houses," he said.

He added that Dole has voted against veteran's benefits increases, and against funding for veteran's health issues.

"It's one thing to talk the talk, but it's another thing to walk the walk."

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Women's - Nothing Else Matters III

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Men's B - Anbazhagan Selvakumar
Women's A - Stephanie Schaffroth
Women's B - Frances Anallo

FLAG FOOTBALL

Men's A - Streakers
Men's B - Kappa Sigma
Men's C - Supreme Court
Men's 160 lb - Phi Sigma Kappa
Women's - Sparkey's
Co-Rec - Sun Devil Smashers

RAQUETBALL

Men's A - K. Tsakalis
B - Brent Smith
C - Arturo Burruel

TENNIS

Men's A - Mike Bennett
B - Syed Adnan Jaffar
C - Jeff Reichmuth
Women's A - Mary Barcio
B - Jane Curtis

SWIMMING

Men's A		Men's B		Women's	
Team Points	Polo Pie Eaters	Team Points	Polo Pie Eaters	Team Points	PPE
200 M Medley Relay	Polo Pie Eaters	200 M Medley Relay	PPE	200 M Medley Relay	PPE
200 M Freestyle	Erik Steward-PPE	200 M Freestyle	Tyler Virden-PPE	200 M Freestyle	Karrissa Cayer-PPE
200 M Individual Medley	Eric Mix-PPE	200 M Individual Medley	Jordan Ericman-PPE	200 M Individual Medley	Shannon Countryman
50 M Backstroke	Ryan Wenner-PPE	50 M Backstroke	Chris Lawrence-PPE	50 M Backstroke	Ivanova Febres
100 M Freestyle	Javier Fente	100 M Freestyle	John Spann-PPE	100 M Freestyle	Kathy Duffy-PPE
50 M Breaststroke	David Chen-PPE	50 M Breaststroke	Stephen Dostert-Flounders	50 M Breaststroke	Joni Francis
50 M Freestyle	Rob Kleming-PPE	50 M Freestyle	Aaron Jensen-ΔΤΔ	50 M Freestyle	Ivanova Febres
50 M Butterfly	John Petrosky-ΔΣΦ	50 M Butterfly	Chris Lawrence-PPE	50 M Butterfly	Karen Halperin
200 M Freestyle Relay	PPE	200 M Freestyle Relay	PPE	200 M Freestyle Relay	No Participants
Diving	Drew Senner-ΣΦΕ	Diving	Scott Poblelo-Flounders	Diving	Angie Johansson

Gov, Arpaio want juvenile criminals to fear punishment

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The Committee to Stop Juvenile Crime held a press conference to show their support for Proposition 102 at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix on Thursday.

Proposition 102 would mandate that juveniles 15-years-old and older who commit murder, rape or armed robbery be automatically transferred to adult court. It also would open juvenile court records to the public and requires juvenile offenders to pay restitution to their victims.

"The juvenile justice system is so soft on crime that all it does is turn juvenile criminals into adult felons," Gov. Fife Symington said. "Juvenile criminals have the most to gain by maintaining our failed juvenile justice system. They know that even if they get caught, they'll get back out onto the streets, and quickly."

He said the proposition would "let these young thugs know that the joy ride is about to end — adult crimes get adult time."

Proposition 102 supporter Connie Richardson's son was killed by a juvenile. She said the costs of moving juveniles from court to court is not worth the effort and "victims have the right to expect justice."

Tom Powers, president of the Associated Highway Patrolmen of Arizona, said, "Juveniles arrested yesterday are out on the street today — we call them minutemen, one minute they're in juvenile court, the next they're out on the street."

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio said juvenile criminals fear only a few things. "One thing they fear is being arrested, the other thing is punishment," he said.

He added that he rarely has juveniles in his jail system. "I want as many as I can get. I want every 15, 16 and 17-year-old killer, rapist — they can wear that pink underwear and live like everyone else does in that jail system."

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COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



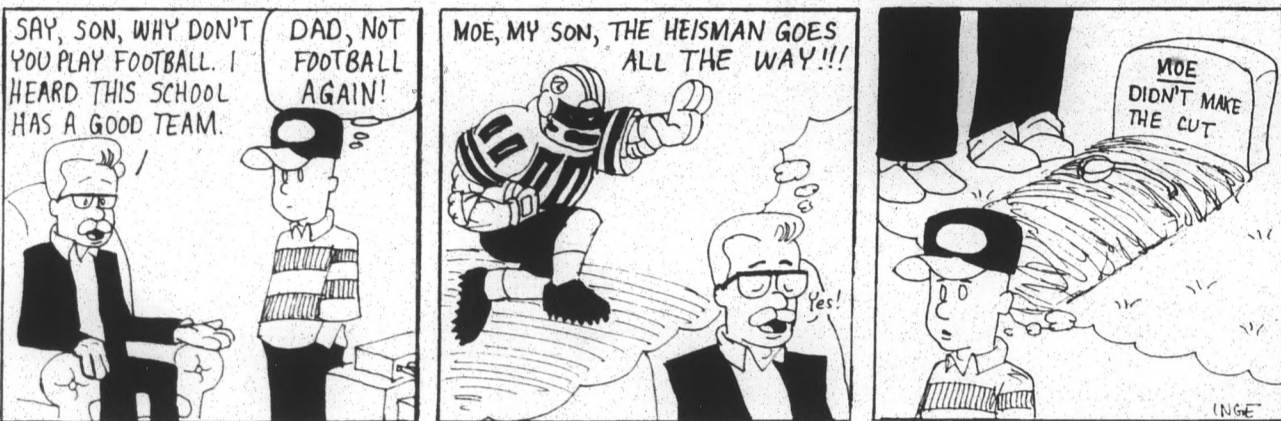
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



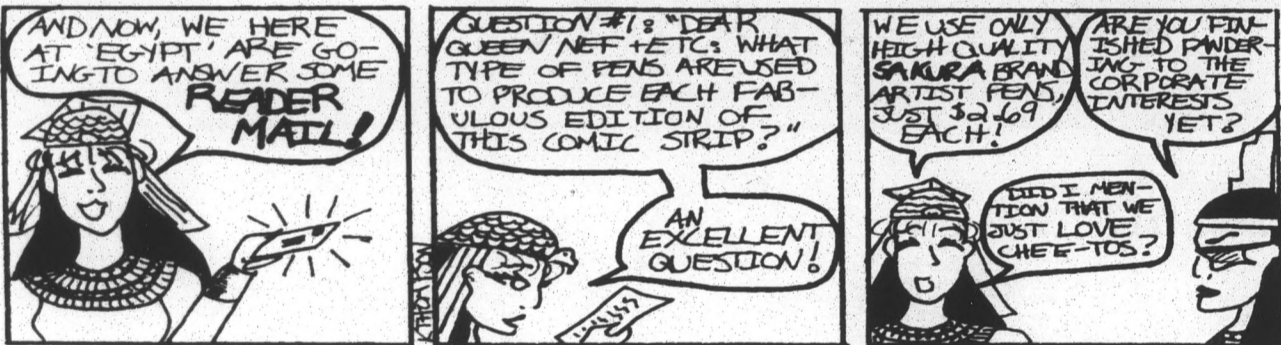
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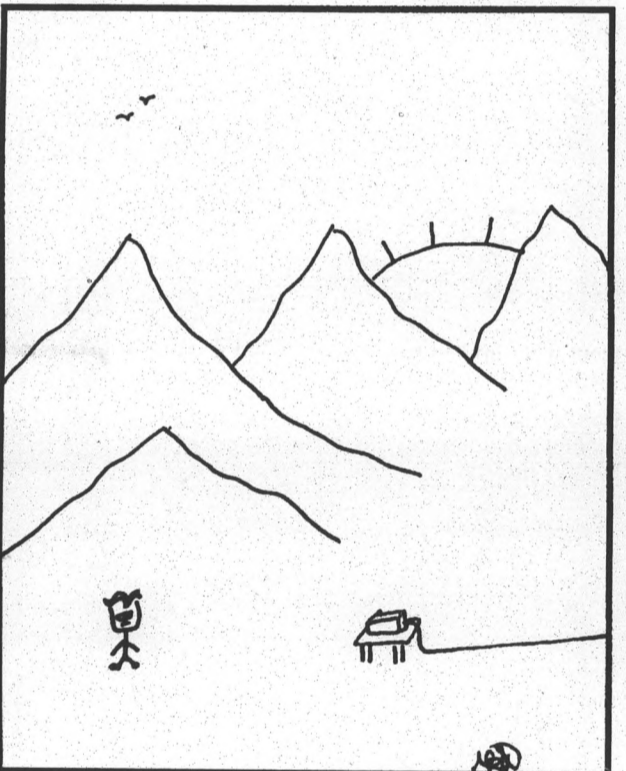
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Mickelson set for 1st match as Sun Devil

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Tim Mickelson's tournament debut comes at an opportune time.

The younger brother of ex-ASU star Phil Mickelson will participate in the 1996 Rolex Match Play Championships on Sunday and Monday in La Quinta, Calif.

Meanwhile, older brother Phil will be vying to be No. 1 at the 10th PGA Tour Championship in Tulsa, Okla. this week.

"It's sort of weird thinking that I am playing here," Tim Mickelson said of ASU. "Coming here never really sunk in. Actually, two days ago I was thinking, 'This is the exact same thing my brother did.'"

This is the first-ever match-play tournament for men's collegiate golf, as opposed to the traditional stroke-play scoring method.

ASU, the defending national champions, will be joined by Florida, Texas Christian University, Clemson, East Tennessee State and Texas at the Tom Weiskopf Private Course at PGA West.

"I think everyone is excited, just because the format is different," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "We haven't competed in a while. I think they're looking forward to playing and they're all playing pretty well. Hopefully it will continue through Monday."

The teams that participate in this tournament were invited based on the final Rolex Rankings last spring. These were the top eight teams.

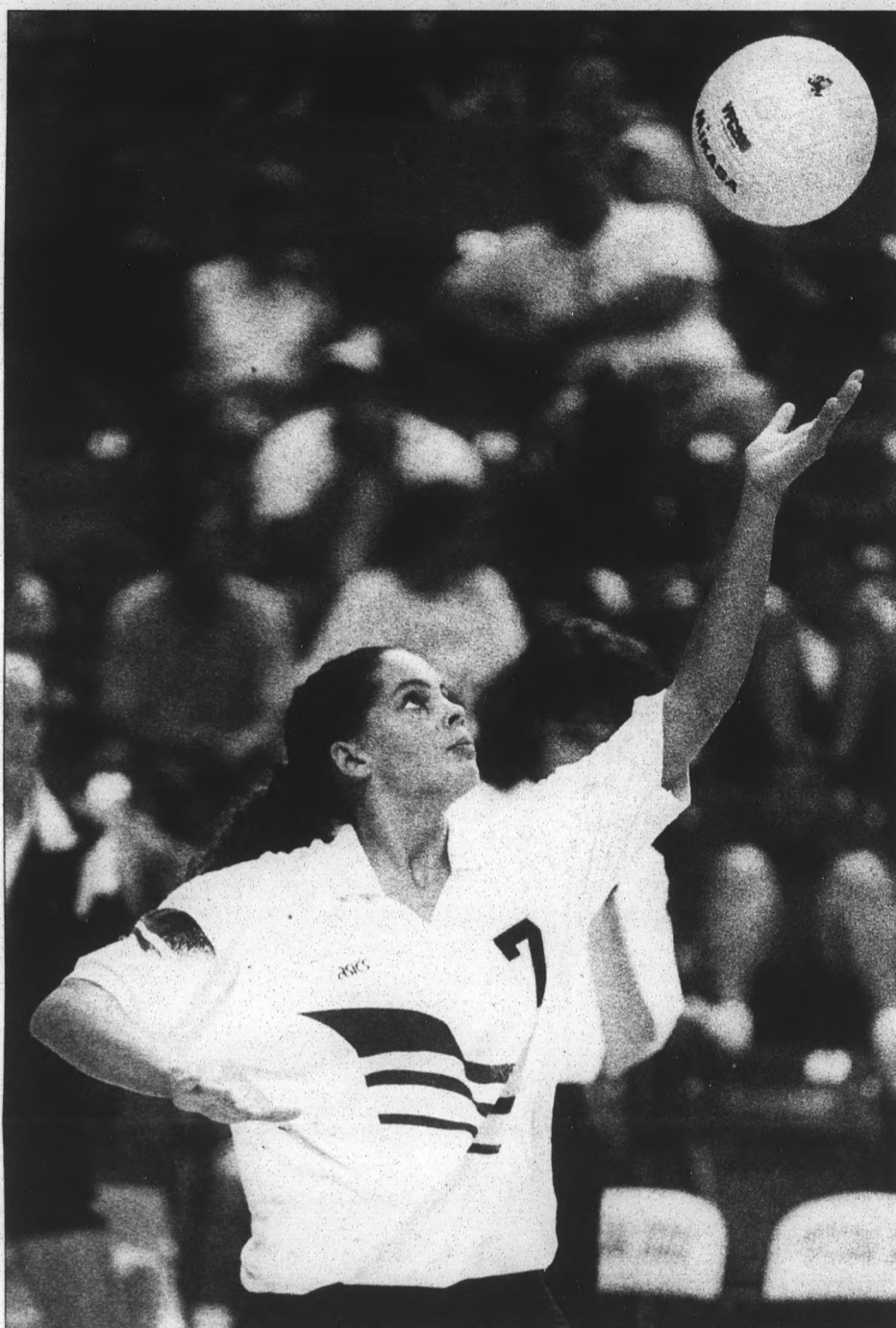
The eight teams will play 36 holes Sunday and 18 holes Monday, but it won't be in typical fashion.

The match-play format changes the scoring and philosophy of the game.

"Their mind set is totally different because in match play this weekend they

TURN TO MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 16.

ASU starts 2nd half with OSU, UO



Junior Terri Cox and her Sun Devil teammates will try to knock off Oregon State today and Oregon on Saturday at the UAC.

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team will try to get back into the thick of the Pac-10 race when it hosts the Oregon schools today and Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (8-7, 3-6 Pac-10), losers of five of their last six conference matches, will take on 25th-ranked Oregon State at 7 tonight and unranked Oregon at the same time Saturday. ASU is tied for seventh in the conference with UofA.

The Beavers (15-5, 4-5), currently sixth in the Pac-10, are coming off a non-conference win against Portland Tuesday night, but have lost four of their last five Pac-10 matches. That includes a defeat at the hands of last-place Oregon last Friday.

"I kind of like it that we're starting up against both Oregon and Oregon State the second half (of the season) because they're both teams that we can beat," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said.

The Sun Devils defeated the Ducks in their first meeting nearly a month ago in Eugene, while falling to the Beavers in straight games in Corvallis.

"Really our only good loss this year was to Oregon State because it was a very competitive match," Snyder-Park said. "We've made a lot of improvements since then."

ASU junior outside hitter Terri Cox said victories against the two clubs are crucial.

"This is a very important series for us right here," she said. "These are must wins. The Oregon schools are both very good, but very beatable."

Oregon State is led by middle blockers Staci Hintze and Megan Prieto.

Hintze, a Tucson native, leads the

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

ASU soccer to get 1st look at adverse weather on 2-game trip



ASU junior Julie Blagg (left) will help lead the Sun Devils into their first cold-weather games this weekend in Montana.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team will leave the warm weather of Arizona today and travel to the frozen tundra of Montana for its last road trip of the season.

ASU travels to Missoula for a double-header with the University of Montana (11-3-1) today and Weber State (5-6-2) on Saturday.

"The forecast is calling for freezing temperatures and some snow," Weber State coach Lynn Kofoed said. "It should benefit our team and Montana, but when it's cold out it can be bad for everyone."

Sun Devil forward Sarah Blaska said the team is not fazed by the chance of playing in the snow.

"We're actually looking forward to it," she said. "A lot of us are from cold-weather places and it's sort of like going home."

Today against the Grizzlies, ASU could face its biggest challenge of the year, Sun Devil coach Terri Patraw said.

"Montana's very good," she said. "They're going to be one of the toughest teams to play. They are really fast up front. The Grizzlies are experienced, strong and they come out very fast. It's going to be interesting to see how we react."

The Grizzlies are led by attacking midfielder Courtney Mathieson who has eight goals and eight assists.

"We're going to have to make some adjustments against her," Patraw said.

Weber State is coming off three straight victories, but the Wildcats are also in their first year of competition. Both coaches believe it will be an interesting game.

"They are a first-year program just like us," Kofoed said of ASU. "I know both of us have had some problems putting the ball in the net. So maybe we'll just call it a defensive struggle."

Patraw said she wants her team to be more aggressive and play the ball much tougher than they have been this year. In practice on Wednesday the team went through drills to try and bring up the

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 16.

Men's golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

are playing head-to-head," Lein said. "The guys know every shot how they stand against their opponent. It is true match play."

"Each player will be playing differently from shot to shot based on what their opponent is doing. You are not playing to post a low score. You are playing to beat your opponent."

The anxious Mickelson hopes to have a successful debut.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I can't wait to get started playing. I've been waiting for this for over a year now."

Although ASU does not compete in match-play tournaments usually, Lein feels the team will fare well.

"I still think we should win," he said.

Team notes:

- Mickelson, a redshirt freshman, finally gets the chance to play in a collegiate tournament and he will also get a chance to exercise his vocal chords — crooner style.

"I'm supposed to sing the (ASU) fight song at the pre-tournament banquet dinner Saturday night," said Mickelson, a native of San Diego. "I'm more nervous about that than I am about the tournament because I'm playing pretty well."

Mickelson plans to use the plane ride to California wisely.

"I think I'll get a copy of it on the plane," he said. "And I'll memorize it."

- Sophomore Darren Angel has an inflamed nerve in his right arm and will be out of action until early January.

"His arm, because of the inflammation of the nerve, will go numb and then it's fine. You just don't know. He doesn't have a lot of strength yet," Lein said.

Sophomore Brad Cannon will replace Angel in the starting lineup.

- Tournament highlights will be televised on Prime Network's Golf America at 11 a.m. (Phoenix time) on Dec. 2.

- ASU will take five golfers to La Quinta: Mickelson, Cannon, senior Chris Hannell, sophomore Greg Padilla and junior Pat Perez.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Pac-10 in hitting percentage with a .427 and is tied for fifth in blocks average (1.48). Prieto is 10th in the conference in hitting percentage with a .307 and second in blocks average (1.52).

Snyder-Park respects the Beavers' big guns, but she's more concerned with outside hitter Heather Lowe. She provided her team with 18 kills against the Sun Devils in the two teams' last meeting, hitting at a .325 clip.

"Their two middles are go-to middles," Snyder-Park said. "(But) Heather Lowe's been hitting a ton of balls for them. We've got to quiet her. We didn't stop her at all (the last time) and she just got better and better as the match went on.

"They're a good blocking and serving team. They have excellent attacking from all positions."

Cox said ASU has worked on its blocking technique to be more effective against the Beavers.

"We have to play defense and block low," she said. "We blocked too high against them (the first match). They're high hitters. They jump well."

Oregon (7-12, 1-8) had lost six straight Pac-10 matches before its win over the Beavers last Friday.

The Ducks are guided by outside hitter Amy Barnes and middle blocker Alli White.

Barnes led her team with 13 kills and 15 digs in its last meeting with the Sun Devils. White followed with 12 kills and 15 digs.

Snyder-Park was impressed more with White.

"She was successful against us and she played real aggressively," Snyder-Park said of White. "She came through and hit the backside very well against us."

Snyder-Park said the Sun Devils had a difficult time with Oregon in their last confrontation because they weren't pumped up.

"They played with more intensity, desire and commitment to winning rallies," she said of the Ducks. "(But), we were probably a better physical team."

Cox said the Sun Devils underestimated Oregon.

"We totally overlooked them as a weak team, and they're not weak anymore," she said. "We kind of played scared the last time we were there."

ASU has dominated its series with the Oregon schools. The Sun Devils are 17-5 against OSU and 16-5 versus Oregon all-time.

"It seems the past couple years we've had them the second time around in a more fatigued state," Snyder-Park said of the Beavers. "If we can hop on them early, we can get into their heads a little bit. I think they feel lucky that they beat us the first time."

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

intensity a notch.

"We only had four fouls against USC, which is very, very few," Patraw said. "We're not trying to encourage being a dirty team, but we need to be more physical. I think USC showed us they're three years into the weight room and we're in our first."

Leading the way for Weber State is junior forward Lei Anne Shupe. Shupe has seven goals and four assists on the season.

Goalie Quincy Blood has been excellent in goal, said Kofoed. On the season she has a 1.25 goals against average with two shutouts.

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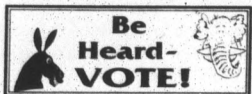
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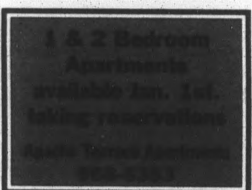
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RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t M-F 7:30am-noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

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

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TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for NE Scottsdale major multiline insurance agency to contact residents & write quote sheets. Prior insurance &/or sales experience a plus. P.T. flex. hrs. \$6/hr + bonus. Please contact K.C. at 485-5980.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29hrs/wk morns., eves, & wkends. Close to ASU. \$6.50/hr + raises. Efficient typing, spelling, cust. serv. skills a must. Familiarity of Metro Phx & Tucson a +. Bilingual helpful. 966-8798.

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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.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE top pay. 4-8pm M-F. Must be dependable. Start immed. 736-0034.

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FRONT DESK position available. Apply 2950 N. Hayden. World Gym 945-6060.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL child care. Work with multi-age (3-10 yrs old), 3-4:30pm, M-F. Start \$5.80/hr. Contact Sunny or Bill: Awakening Seed School, 829-1479; e-mail: seed@netzone.com

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3-4 days/wk from 2-6pm, possibly longer, for our 2 daughters (ages 1 & 2). Ahwatukee area. Call Darci 893-0377.

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flex schedules, 15-40hrs/wk. Must have a reliable car. \$4.75/hr & up. 460-1200.

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NEED QUALITY babysitter for kids 3yrs & 7 1/2 mo. in N. Scotts. Tues-Sat. 12-8pm. Benefits + bonus/ vacation. Call 860-0259, exp. nec., refs req'd.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake
Friday, October 25, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Partnership interests and travel are highly favored. Those in a committed relationship share special times. A trusted adviser has good news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's something that needs to be said to bigwigs, despite how difficult it is. After this, you make major progress. Evening hours favor relaxation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is the time when you can see a personal goal reach its fruition. On the social scene, you are at your popular best and positively shine in the spotlight. You impress others with your ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone close to you is being overly sensitive. In light of past run-ins, it's best to avoid this person. You make headway on a difficult work project.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) What you've been considering on the career front receives an endorsement from a surprising source. Others recognize your brilliant ideas. Finances improve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You find yourself shelling out extra money because of certain social activities. However, good times result and it's worth it. A phone call is auspicious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek out advice concerning business or finances. It's a good time to get going on a project you've been putting off. The evening isn't favored for the social spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A co-worker is going off on a tangent and needs to be given a wide berth. Your new ideas on

the creative front are good ones. That special someone returns your romantic feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are surprised at how easily others agree with you. Some find themselves signing an important contract. Friendships bring you pleasure this evening as you bask in your social circle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You awaken in a somewhat soiled mood and you're overly sensitive. However, talks conducted privately favor financial interests. Family members cheer you up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good time to sign on the dotted line concerning financial or real-estate deals. In fact, any sort of buying and selling is favored. An intriguing job opportunity is about to arise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) In your effort to spiff things up at home, you could spend too much money. This results in total ruin for your careful budget. At night, spend time going over your finances.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly creative, but overly sensitive and high-strung. When you're tackling a particular project, you tend to fly off the handle and fuss and nitpick until it's exactly to your demanding specifications. You work best when left alone and do well in business for yourself, such as home decorating and interior design. When it's time to sell yourself, no one is better at charming others than you. You know very well how to commercialize what it is you do and make a lucrative living.

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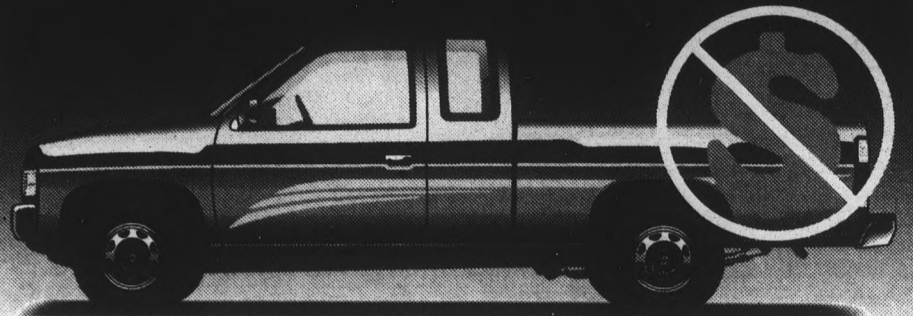
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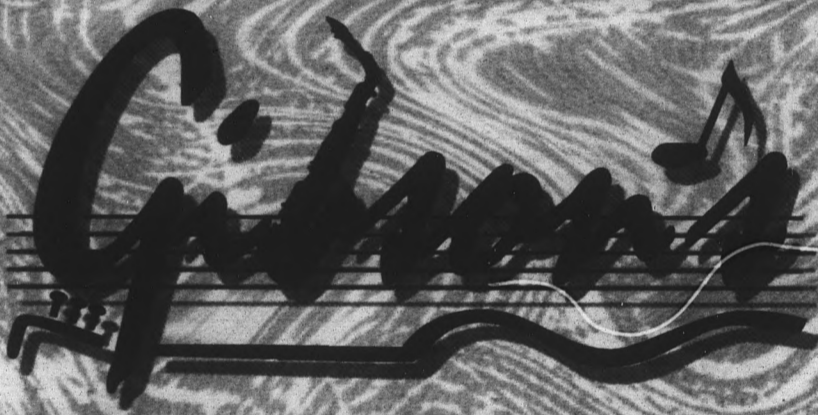


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