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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, October 29, 1996

## Pre-registration race out of the blocks

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
 STATE PRESS

The mad race for spring semester classes has begun, but the first student to complete the pre-registration form has the same chances of getting a specific class as the last student to turn in the form.

Pre-registration runs through Nov. 5 at all campus registrar's sites. However, all of the forms are processed at the same time, eliminating the crucial time element present during regular registration.

"We really encourage students to use pre-registration," said Assistant Registrar Bonnie Wilcox. "It is an excellent opportunity for students to get the classes they are looking for."

The jump-start on spring registration also allows academic departments to add classes to meet student demand, increasing students' chances of securing a seat in some of the more elusive courses. Also, the pool of students vying for seats is fewer, making it easier to enroll in classes.

Wilcox estimated that only 26,000 stu-

dents out of the 47,051 on campus this semester would take advantage of the pre-registration session.

The Registrar's Office uses a data-processing service to enter the class requests, which Wilcox said is very cost efficient for the University. The service is able to keep up with the flow of class requests on a daily basis, smoothing the process.

"We get an error report back every morning which allows us to fix mistakes," Wilcox said.

The long span of pre-registration allows the registers to find and correct mistakes, rather than simply kicking the class request out of the system.

Pre-registration and InTouch, the telephone registration system, allow the Registrar's Office to process more data at a faster rate.

"We don't see students camping out in line anymore," Wilcox said.

Students are completing more of their own registration work, freeing up staff members to deal with the students who need more personal attention.



It appears there is more than one use for the schedule of classes. Junior English major Jaiyoung Park takes a brief hiatus beneath the shade of the ASU Bulletin. The bulletins came out Thursday to allow time for early registration, which runs through Nov. 5.

## University snagging more studious freshman

BY MELODY McDONALD  
 STATE PRESS

For a good time, try top party school Florida State University, because ASU just isn't cutting it anymore.

ASU has cleaned up its image this year. First, it didn't make it into *Princeton Review's Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges* as a party school. Now, it's sporting a stronger, smarter freshman class than ever before.

"Frankly, I always thought we were overrated as a party school, and I believe academics at ASU have always been strong, but underrated," said Ted Humphrey, dean of the University Honors College.

"It's very clear in the last several years, more and more very strong students have come to ASU," he said.

Humphrey's not kidding. In fact, this year's freshman class has made ASU history:

- The average high school GPA was 3.29 for residents and 3.12 for non-residents, the highest academic credentials for first-time freshman on the main campus.

- The Honors College had its highest enrollment ever with 1,557 students, making ASU one of the largest honor

colleges in the country.

- Fewer students with math or English deficiencies were admitted.

- ASU enrolled 29 more Regent Scholars than last year, bringing the total to 510. Regent Scholars are first-time Arizona freshmen who graduated in the top 5 percent of their high school graduating class.

- This year's freshman class has 35 National Merit Scholars, the largest number in ASU history.

Some might question why smarter students are becoming increasingly interested in a ASU. After all, it once placed third in *Playboy's* "Sex on Campus" survey and 13th in their 1987 ranking of top 40 party schools. ASU also ranked in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges* as one of the top 15 party campuses in both 1992 and 1993.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs, said that sometimes an institution's strength is not recognized until several years later.

"The quality and excellence has been here," she said. "Now, more and more people are aware of it and are seeking to be a part of it. We're thrilled about that."

ASU is improving the quality of education and beefing up recruiting efforts, said Academic Senate President Tom Callarman.

In the past, ASU mainly focused on recruiting students in the top 5 percent of their high school graduating class. Now, the University is going after the top 15, he said.

Consequently, ASU is getting more students than ever in the sixth to 15th percentile.

"If you look at the national reports, the perception of quality at ASU is that we're getting better and better," Callarman said. "And I think we're attracting them (better students) because they're beginning to believe we're offering a high quality education."

Tim Desch, interim director of undergraduate admissions, agreed, saying the party school image has always been "somewhat unfair."

And now that ASU's academic reputation is being developed, that image is dying down.

"I think like in anything, success breeds success," he said. "Good students will see it's a good place, and it will continue to grow."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Congressman J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., speaks to students in the basement of the Memorial Union Monday afternoon. Other Republican speakers included Rep. Matt Salmon and Rep. John Shadegg. The trio spent time listening to students and answering questions.

## Three congressmen condemn Clinton, defend actions of Republican party

BY RAY STERN  
 STATE PRESS

Three Arizona congressmen touted the successes of Republican leadership while slamming President Bill Clinton at a forum Monday at the Memorial Union.

Republican Reps. J.D. Hayworth, Matt Salmon and John Shadegg answered students' questions on a variety of issues for more than two hours at the forum hosted by the College Republicans.

Shadegg said he was particularly annoyed by a TV ad in which Clinton claimed credit for reforming welfare.

Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it" in 1992, Shadegg said, yet "in those first two years, with a Democratic Congress, they had exactly no votes on the issue of welfare reform."

Even after he and the Republican majority entered the scene in 1994, Shadegg said, Clinton vetoed two welfare reform bills and only signed a third after his chief political strategist, Dick Morris, told him he wouldn't be re-elected otherwise.

Salmon and Shadegg expressed outrage over criticisms that Republicans have "cut" student loans, holding up a

graph that showed a steady rise in the amount of money available for such loans.

Republicans did not cut, but instead limited the projected increase of student loans, they said.

"There were only two appropriations that received cuts in real dollars — defense and agriculture," Salmon said.

With minor differences, the congressmen generally agreed on policies that would give federal tax monies to private schools, end affirmative action, return to a type of supply-side economics and dismantle the Department of Education.

Dividing up the \$30 billion budget of the Department of Education and giving it to states in the form of block grants would make sure the money ended up in local schools, Shadegg said.

"Imagine what that would mean for education, imagine what that would mean for capital improvement (for schools)," he said.

The challenge of saving Social Security and Medicare programs were also a high priority for Republicans, Hayworth said.

TURN TO REPUBLICANS, PAGE 2.

# 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.

- **ASU Honors College** — Honors thesis presentation: Walk This Way. A 15 minute personal documentary film by Chas Sheridan. From 8 to 9 p.m. in the ASU Art Museum.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Graduate Scholars of English Association** — Book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Join us for Bible study where we will focus on defending our faith. From 8 to 9 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Travel and Tourism Association** — Heather Rodgers and Tom Gutsweiter from the Scottsdale Conference Resort will be speaking at 10 a.m. in the MU Room 209.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Word 7.0 at 11 a.m., Pine and the Internet at noon and Excel at 6 p.m. in SSV 361.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting to discuss upcoming trips and Halloween Party. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Tuesday Night Together. Bible study, worship and fellowship begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Lapaz Room 223.
- **N.A.T.A.S.** — Executive board meeting. TV Show Committee meeting to follow. Begins at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **FBLA** — General meeting. Topic: Business Skills Day. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Copper Room.
- **Residential Life- Resident Assistant** — Getting Through the Mid-Semester Funk: Discussion on Ways to Make it Through the Rest of the Semester. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Best Hall Classroom.
- **Hillel - Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday Lunch - barbecue chicken and corn on the cob. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call Melinda Daczynski at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

# Republicans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"People should have the option of a medical savings account," he said, adding that competition and market dynamics would help keep down inflation in the medical industry.

Shadegg also suggested a transformation of Social Security into something like the new system in Chile.

Instead of handing money over to the government, he

said, Chileans have the option of putting their money in private investments.

"The rank-and-file workers are building retirement accounts that are fantastic," he said.

Such a program would be harder to implement in America, Shadegg said, but needs to be done because Social Security is also approaching bankruptcy.


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 Remember to plan ahead!




## VOLUNTEER of the MONTH



**RYAN KROSTVE**

Ryan has been chosen as volunteer of the month for his sixty hours of devotion to Homecoming.



## Young Democrats VS. College Republicans

**Tuesday Oct.29 @ 11:30AM  
on Hayden Lawn**



## Nov. 7th

in the ASU Activity Center

presents:

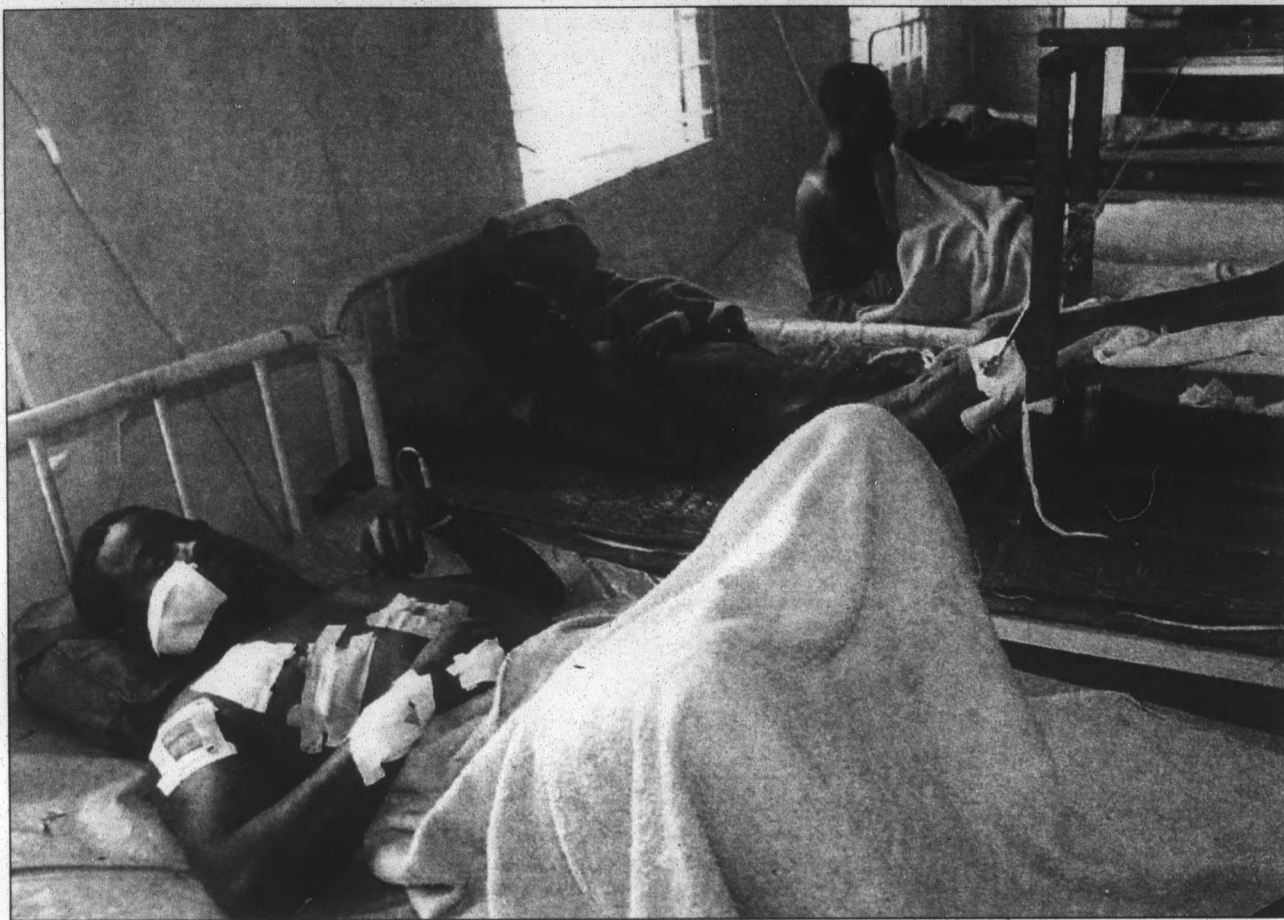
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& Jimmy Eat World

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Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

Four young men, wounded defending their Kibumba refugee camp against an attack last Saturday by the Rwandan army, recover from bullet and grenade wounds in Goma's central hospital on Monday. A hospital doctor said they arrived bleeding and wearing the remnants of uniforms of the Hutu army.

## Zaire refugee camp swells to twice its normal size

BY KARIN DAVIES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUGUNGA, Zaire — The biggest refugee camp in the world took shape Monday, expanding in a sprawling confetti of green, red and blue tents, covering four square miles of a rough slab of volcanic rock in eastern Zaire.

The population of the Mugunga camp swelled to twice its size when nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutus arrived here from their old camp, after it was attacked Saturday by Rwandan army soldiers of the Tutsi ethnic group.

Looking out over the blue of Lake Kivu, the camp is like a small city, its 420,000 population more than that of Minneapolis. Its residents are tired, hungry and potentially violent. And already-taxed humanitarian workers are worried — about security, about having enough to feed the hungry, and about preventing disease.

After two years as refugees, the newcomers quickly set about rebuilding their lives. Smoke hung over the camp Monday as Hutus lit fires to cook maize and wearily unpacked their bundles of ragged clothes. Children hid from the harsh sun under umbrellas while their parents built shelters from tarps and tree trunks.

Aid workers hurried to organize sanitation and food, hoping to prevent an outbreak of cholera like the one that killed 50,000 Rwandans in eastern Zaire in 1994. The terrain of hardened lava made it difficult to build badly needed latrines.

"In this situation, there is always a risk of an epidemic,

especially of diarrhea or cholera," said Dr. Cathy Lyons of the Dutch Doctors Without Borders.

Adding to the urgency of the humanitarian work is the enormous concentration of refugees, more than 420,000 in two adjoining camps that have merged into one, said Lino Bordin, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Goma.

"It is the biggest refugee camp in the world," he said.

With so many frustrated, hungry, scared people in one place, Bordin said, the greatest concern is for security, first for the refugees, then for the local population. "The atmosphere is potentially explosive," he said.

At the United Nations, in New York, spokesman Sylvania Foa confirmed that the Mugunga camp was now the world's biggest, although she estimated its population at about 350,000. She said that the second-biggest camp is in eastern Zaire in Katala, with 202,000 people.

The attack this weekend on the refugee camp in Kibumba was one of the worst in eastern Zaire since 1994, when the former Hutu-extremist government in Rwanda launched a genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis. Rwandan Hutus and their army, badly beaten by Tutsi rebels, fled to Zaire and Tanzania.

The Kibumba camp is empty now. Only a few elderly, ill and handicapped refugees still on the move, walking slowly along the rough road of soot that winds around a volcano to Mugunga.

## Justice Scalia rejects notion of constitutional right to die

BY LAURIE ASSEO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says there is no constitutional "right to die" — a question the high court soon will address in deciding whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicide.

Even though Scalia's views on the right-to-die issue have been known since 1990, experts on legal ethics suggested Monday it was unwise for him to discuss the subject publicly while an assisted-suicide case is pending at the court.

It is "absolutely plain that there is no right to die," Scalia said Oct. 18 at Catholic University's School of Philosophy. "There were laws against suicide" when the Constitution was drafted, he noted.

The high court agreed earlier this month to

decide whether doctors can be barred from prescribing life-ending drugs for terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Most states forbid doctor-assisted suicide, but lower courts have struck down such bans imposed by New York and Washington state.

Scalia, one of the court's most conservative justices, did not mention the assisted suicide issue, according to a transcript of his speech.

Legal ethics expert Geoffrey Hazard, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, said he thought the justice's statement was "very poor form."

For those with a case coming before the court, "I think they would feel that his mind is closed to them and that is an unfortunate feeling to have when you're going before the court," Hazard said.

New York University law professor Stephen Gillers noted that Scalia already wrote forcefully in a 1990 opinion that the Constitution doesn't recognize a right to die.

But Gillers added, "If he had called me, I would have said, 'You don't need this.' It will give the public less confidence in the objectivity of his vote."

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar said, "Essentially, he's restating what he already said, but I'd just feel better if he didn't say anything."

Scalia told the Catholic University audience that courts should not recognize constitutional rights — such as the right to abortion — that did not exist when the Constitution was drafted.

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been

held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

The Supreme Court first recognized a right to refuse lifesaving treatment in 1990, but it also said states can require clear proof of a patient's intent before allowing the withdrawal of such treatment.

In a concurring opinion in that case, Scalia wrote that he wished the court had decided to announce "that the federal courts have no business in this field; that American law has always accorded the state the power to prevent, by force if necessary, suicide."

Last April — before the high court agreed to decide the doctor-assisted suicide issue — Scalia told students at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., that he didn't find a right to die in the Constitution.

## FBI had no hard evidence of Jewell bomb involvement

BY MARC RICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The FBI obtained a warrant to search Richard Jewell's property by telling a judge that he was fascinated by "cop stuff" and had a cursory knowledge of bombs.

Agents who sought to search his belongings also said Jewell "would often exceed his responsibilities" as a campus police officer at a small Georgia college.

But the 10-page affidavit unsealed Monday contains no hard evidence that Jewell had anything to do with the explosion at Centennial Olympic Park except being at the scene as a security guard.

Jewell was cleared Saturday after nearly three months at the center of the bomb investigation. As the only publicly identified suspect, he was subjected to intense scrutiny from the FBI and the media.

"I think it is very disturbing to the American public that with all the resources the FBI had ... the FBI did not have a solid idea who committed this crime," attorney G. Watson Bryant said Monday. "This affidavit is filled with half-truths and filled with lies."

An FBI spokesman refused comment.

A federal judge ordered the affidavit unsealed. The names of witnesses and acquaintances were blacked out in the document.

"Jewell was always reading and talking about 'cop stuff,'" one acquaintance told an FBI investigator.

"Jewell lives and breathes police stories, spy stories and SWAT," another said. "Jewell had discussed bombs in the past with (name deleted) and (name deleted) got the impression that Jewell had gone to a continuing education course concerning bombing matters."

Jewell's lawyers say his bomb training was about identifying bombs, not about making them.

Another witness, described as a colleague of Jewell's, told investigators "he believed that Jewell could have been capable of placing a bomb" so that he could then appear a hero if he saved people from it.

The affidavit also refers to a widely reported incident in which Jewell, working before the Olympics as a campus policeman at Piedmont College in northeast Georgia, drove his cruiser off campus and began making traffic stops on a major state highway.

"This is a very weak affidavit," said Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney now in private practice in Washington, D.C. "Very thin."

But diGenova and other criminal justice experts noted the "probable cause" standards for gaining a warrant are weaker than the "beyond reasonable doubt" required for a conviction in a trial.

"They're saying, because of his previous behavior, they've got the 'why' answered," said Robert E. Spiel Jr., a former FBI agent who now is a security consultant in Chicago. "You can argue how well it's answered, but it's answered."

In one section, FBI special agent Diader Rosario says that "probable cause exists" to believe that Jewell's home and pickup truck contain evidence. Another section states: "It is likely that Richard Jewell will attempt to destroy and conceal existing evidence as soon as he can."

## Editorial

### Politicians in every pocket, except voter's

*Wanted: Politician willing to sell out ideals and constituents in exchange for campaign funding. Must be willing to draft legislation favorable to special interests, including limiting corporate taxes and reducing industrial responsibility for environmental pollution. Contact your local political action committee for more information.*

Although chances are you won't see this advertisement in any newspaper's classified section, it really doesn't even need to be printed. There is a long and well-known system that operates American politics, a system where candidates are "bought" through campaign contributions by large corporations and special interests with specific agendas.

This system has grown more corrupt over time, with the concerns of the average American pushed aside for the self-serving concerns of big business and big money. Moneyed interests began to chafe in 1974 at the campaign restrictions of \$2,000-per-candidate limit for individuals and \$5,000-per-candidate limit for political action committees, amounts unadjusted for inflation since 1974.

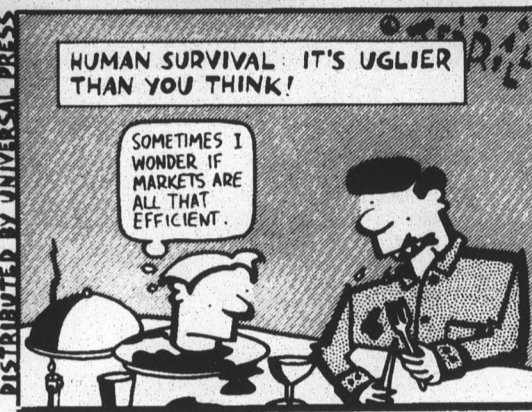
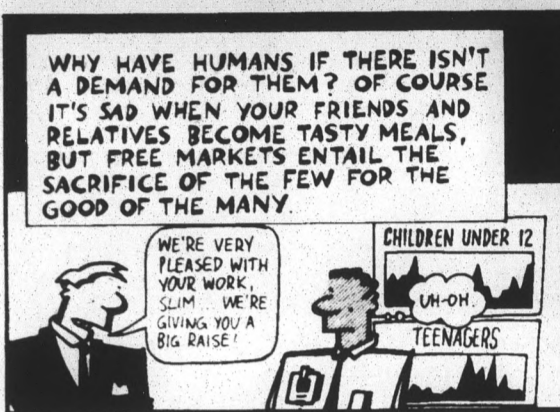
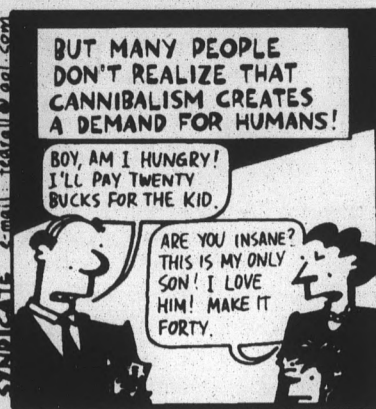
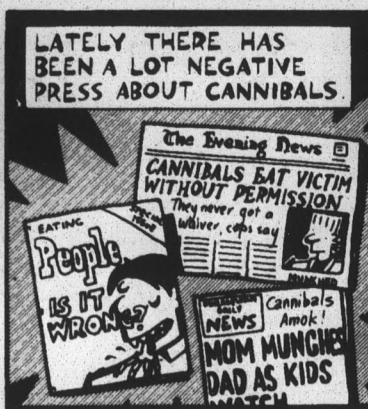
To avoid the laws which bind the rest of the nation and its citizens, big PACs have taken to donating large, unrestricted sums of money to the political parties. Although a quid pro quo (or "you scratch my back, I scratch yours") isn't mentioned, what kind of fool takes a \$1,000 or a \$100,000 contribution without an expectation of a future payback or owing of a "favor"?

Although the intelligence of our politicians may be debated, one thing is certain: when a politician accepts a chunk of change from a PAC, they owe them. If the politician takes the money and doesn't go to bat for the PAC, how quickly do you think the word circulates around the belt-way that Joe Politico doesn't keep his end of the bargain?

It's no secret the politicians are in everybody's pockets — except those of the voters. Campaign contributions by an Indonesian financier to Bill Clinton have the flavor of foreign intrigue, while Archer Daniels Midland's (whose top executives pleaded guilty to price fixing) support of Bob Dole have paid off for the company in a big way; 40 percent of ADM's profits come from government subsidies, paid for by taxpayers.

Both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole have strenuously avoided mentioning anything about campaign finance reform this election season, mainly because they have been too busy raking in PAC money hand over fist. It is estimated that more than \$1.2 billion will be spent by presidential and congressional candidates in their campaigns, and since 99.7 percent of Americans contribute less than \$200, this year's race is obviously in the hands of big money.

It is time this system was changed. Voters, question your candidates about their stance on campaign finance reform. Write to your representatives and ask them what they are doing to reform election laws. Raise your voice and let your elected politicians know you want your country back.



## ASU football players aren't the only stars on University campus

According to the reports given, the Sun Devil Football team is in complete control over their destiny to reach the famed Rose Bowl. I have always fancied myself as a reluctant Sun Devil, but after Saturday's game, I couldn't help but get caught up in the excitement as I sprang from my couch and gave my cat an enthusiastic high five.

**TIM ELIZONDO**  
Columnist

My cat, being a valued pragmatist, just sat there and looked at me. She asked me why I cared. After all, she exclaimed, it's not like I personally know anyone on the football team, they have never asked my opinion on the importance of man-to-man coverage and, most importantly, it is not like I get to go to Pasadena with them.

Everything needs a catalyst. In this case, it was ASU defeating Nebraska in a football game which instantaneously brought ASU fans rushing out of the woodwork. T-shirts of the now infamous game are displayed to this day on campus. These T-shirts are displayed so proudly that one might believe that the person wearing the T-shirt threw one of the winning touchdowns themselves.

Arizona's media has also been awash with Sun Devil fever as they hammer it into our skulls that ASU is a good football team and Jake Plummer might get the Heisman. Our own local media have tunnel vision with this fixation and the populace of ASU follow suit. ASU FOOTBALL FEVER IS HERE!

Yippee, ho-hum, so what.

I understand that everyone is a little excited, and maybe my testosterone is a bit out of whack. But I think we take our sports a bit too seriously. Make that way too seriously. There is nothing wrong with giving support and there is nothing wrong with having pride in one's most beloved football team. But it is disturbing when we become conditioned to believe there is a greater purpose or meaning in what the players are doing.

Let's remember and say it together, "It's only a game." In many ways, absolutely nothing that occurs on the football field truly affects our lives. Once again it's only a game.

Or if anything else, it makes for good conversation and great

escapism. Why do I care? Because it baffles me how a simple game can be allowed to become so large and full of hype that it almost becomes significant in our culture as a whole. Especially when that attitude is adopted on our campus.

Members of the football team, especially Jake Plummer, are discussed in the media as if they were gods. Plummer may be the greatest guy in the world for all I know. But when you get down to it, Plummer is, at best, only a great quarterback. Our school is so diverse and rich with talent in so many areas that it saddens me how we only reserve these "god-like" metaphors for sports heroes and sports heroes alone.

The ASU forensics team has debaters that could "gut spread" a person until their head begins to spin and the ASU Music Department has students that can play music which can move one to tears.

I even heard that our school newspaper has columnists that write with dazzling wit. Of course, my mother said that. Our campus is full of incredibly gifted minds with the potential to revolutionize so many vast and differing fields of thought. Odds are, these students will continue on and change their world in their own small way. Their lives will be quiet and peaceful ones. Chances are, you may not know or ever hear about them, but in their own way they are every bit as talented at what they do as Plummer is at football. Our society calls these quiet people just "ordinary."

"But Plummer," our society exclaims. "Have you heard about Jake Plummer? Why, he can play football!"

So, of course, our society figures that it is he and he alone who must be the special one.

I just don't get it.

This year the ASU football team has achieved an almost cult-like status and I will never see what the big hoopla is about. I appreciate the time and effort the players put into their sport and their individual and team goals. I wish them well and I hope that they finish the season undefeated and most importantly, have a good time doing it.

I am not trying to knock their accomplishments, but there are other places on this campus that would make one proud to be a Sun Devil, other than the small confines of a football field. Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communication.

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## U.S. continues to support oppressive regimes

- People appear with ears and arms torn off, eyes gouged out.

- People are tied with barbed wire to their houses or to trees, then killed and bodies left hanging — men, women, children or elderly.

- The wombs of pregnant women are split open.

- People are burned alive in their houses and whoever tries to escape is machine-gunned.

- People are scalped and then beaten to death. All their valuables are robbed.

- Those responsible go from house to house cutting people's throats.

- Hands and feet are cut off: men's penises are cut off and put in their mouths.

- The people's means of livelihood are destroyed by burning crops, houses, stored grain, cattle, farm animals and woods.

- Infants are thrown to the ground and cut open with machetes.

- Women and girls are raped.

- Villages are leveled, reduced to ashes.

A bad horror movie? Atrocities committed during the Nazi regime? Acts of ancient barbarians?

No.

These are details of acts committed by the current Guatemalan regime with the knowledge and, at times, the assistance of the U.S. Government.

The details above are provided by the Comision de Derechos Humanos de Guatemala and give us a glimpse of the crimes being perpetrated against Indian people there. That's right, I said Indian people. Remember that the colo-

**TINA  
HOLDER**  
Columnist

nial pirate, Columbus, did not land on the main part of the North American continent, but rather closer to what is now present-day Central America.

I decided to bring up this topic for two reasons. First, atrocities of this nature cannot be tolerated, no matter where in the world they occur. Secondly, I have been hearing much murmuring from the non-Indian community of late concerning their opinion that Native Americans who dare stand up and say something about the treatment of our people are misinformed babblers at best, and at worst, boat-rocking, trouble-making radicals.

These acts were not committed a century ago, they have been taking place over the last few years and in some instances are taking place today.

The *Christian Science Monitor* notes that after reports of CIA involvement in these acts of barbarism surfaced, the Clinton administration ordered an investigation. These were the findings:

- The CIA was aware that its own salaried informants were involved in "assassination, extra-judicial execution, torture or kidnapping while they were assets."

- The CIA provided millions of dollars in covert funding "vital to the functioning of Guatemala's most abusive security forces," despite the 1990 Congressional prohibition of military aid to Guatemala for gross human rights violations.

- The U.S. Army School of the Americas (located in Fort Benning, Ga.) and the Southern Command trained Latin American military officers, including Guatemalans, from 1982-91 using materials which "appeared to condone ... executions of guerrillas, extortion, physical abuse, coercion and false imprisonment."

- The CIA consistently under-emphasized human rights

abuses by the Guatemalan military. The CIA "created a misleading impression of the status of human rights by focusing on positive contributions without mentioning ongoing abuses."

- "CIA leadership violated its statutory obligation to keep the Congressional oversight committees 'fully informed' " and created a "misleading impression of the status of human rights."

We are a nation that prides itself on helping out other countries in the world. Feeding their children, supplying aid to their infirm and a myriad of other assistance. I say we should begin by taking responsibility for our own reprehensible actions.

I am not claiming that the Native Americans in the United States have it as bad as those in Guatemala or in Mexico, for that matter, but mistreatment, abuse, torture and murder of any Indian people, especially at the hands of the U.S. government, just goes to prove that not all that much has changed in 504 years.

You can add your voice to the voices of The American Indian Movement, The Oglala Lakota Nation, The National Congress of American Indians, Amnesty International, President Nelson Mandela, Bishop Desmond Tutu and hundreds of human rights activists worldwide by contacting your senators and representatives and demanding full prosecution for those individuals involved in these atrocities.

To quote Michael Haney, Indian educator and activist: "When a whale is in trouble somewhere, the whole country rallies to help. That's where we stand. We can't even get on the endangered species list."

Tina Holder is a senior studying justice studies.

## Columnist tool of GOP

I am exercising more self-restraint than I am typically known for in not using the words, "ignorant", "homophobe" and "cretin" in writing this commentary on Joshua Solovskoy's article "Education Dept. is a tool of the liberals."

First comment: In your article you refer to schools teaching "anti-traditional values." What is an anti-traditional value? Whose traditions are you referring to? Conservative, white, sheltered, middle America would be my guess. This is no longer solely the country of your people. Wake up and smell the 90s. The *Brady Bunch* disbanded. Mr. Brady died of AIDS. The male dominated, single-income family is a relic. Traditions change and that's not inherently a bad thing.

Second comment: In your article you write, "Nor can they (the DOE) explain the reason for the inability to produce morally strong, educated citizens." Now just two paragraphs earlier you say, "I thought the teaching of values was the parents' job." So which is it Josh? Who is producing the morally strong students? Schools or parents? I'll tell you what I think. I think you want our schools producing a bunch of little Josh's, complete with your set of acceptable "traditional values." Not with my tax dollars.

Third comment: In your column you state, "... the department has been a tool of the National Education Association to set the agenda of education in the United States." You then drone on, whimpering about how the DOE "has held the federal government's educational checkbook. Wielding this financial power like a sword, they have blackmailed states and local school districts into submission of their will

Besides conveying scary imagery, what

is your point? Who do you want in charge of the DOE? I think the NEA is a good choice, certainly better than any you suggested. Further, what is this crap about financial power. I don't see anyone in the public education business getting rich, nor do I see any schools getting over funded. They aren't even voting themselves pay raises, which I would encourage them to do.

Fourth, and perhaps the most salient comment: What in God's name (whichever name you happen to think is the right one) is the connection between the turmoil in public schools and the DOE? The only connection I can see you drawing is the time frame. There is no causality in your connection whatsoever! You may as well have said, "Schools have declined since *M.A.S.H.* went off the air" and then prattled on about how Alan Alda has destroyed our children's future. Either argument is equally as cogent.

What the DOE has been doing is attempting to raise the quality of education in America, a task sorely needed. I would be the first to say that it could be doing a better job, but the answer lies in strengthening and restructuring, not in dismantling. The DOE is a conglomeration of educational experts who have been doing the best job they can with their extremely limited resources. You and Bob Dole would raze the entire institution. Why? In federal budgetary terms, it's relatively inexpensive. Its mission is improving the education of our children. If the government can't come up with the cash, pull it out of the military budget. I think it wiser to invest in our children, than to invest in killing somebody else's.

Mike Metzgar  
Graduate student  
Mathematics

### Quotables ...

**"It is not the fact of liberty but the way in which liberty is exercised that ultimately determines whether liberty itself survives."**

— Dorothy Thompson,  
"New Casper Milquetoasts,"  
*Ladies Home Journal*, August, 1958

## Newspaper tool of liberals

I am writing in disgust of the apparent lack of centrality of the *State Press* in its reporting of the presidential candidates and their political parties. Specifically, the "Boos & Bravos" in the Oct. 25 *State Press* wherein they intend to once again display their liberal agenda in knocking down conservatives whenever they get the chance.

It is obvious from the way it is written that they are trying to be snide and cynical. It starts off with saying that Bob Dole "apparently sent his top aide to urge Ross Perot to drop out and support Republicans." It further goes on to say the "information came from GOP and Reform Party sources ... so it may not be true." This is clearly an attempt to put anyone other than a bleeding heart liberal as being unreliable in their statements.

Moreover, the way they say that "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." I cannot believe the audacity of the *State Press* to report this kind of smut. Conservatives clearly enjoy being the inclusive party and it is not "sad" to have them trying to incorporate other candidates and their followers into the Republican party.

Only a liberal mouthpiece like the *State Press* would interpret it as "sad." Well, I consider it sad that there were no "Boos" for Clinton inviting convicted drug dealers to the White House; I consider it sad that Clinton considers these drug dealers his "close friends" when they were contributing thousands of dollars to his left-wing cause; I consider it sad that Clinton goes on MTV and tells kids that yes, he would smoke if given the opportunity again after we have been telling our children for years to just say no; I consider it sad that Clinton used the FBI to destroy innocent people's lives in the White House Travel Office just so he could get his own cronies in there; I consider it sad that Clinton hired ex-bar bouncers to head security at the White House and let them wantonly examine over 900 confidential FBI files and still to this date has not publicly scorned them. I guess the *State Press* will never see these acts as "sad" and the deplorable consequences they have rained on our once prestigious presidency position. I'm afraid if it weren't for the lone conservative writer Solovskoy, I wouldn't even waste my time picking up the *State Press*.

Brian Smith  
Undergraduate  
Prelaw

**e-mail to the editor: [krw2714@imap2.asu.edu](mailto:krw2714@imap2.asu.edu)**

# Human relations program gives insight into stereotypes

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Students of different cultural and social backgrounds had the opportunity to connect and communicate this semester through the Voices of Discovery Program.

The program has come to a close for this semester with "tremendous results," according to Jesús Treviño, co-director of the program.

Voices of Discovery was started in response to the racial tensions in the fall 1995 semester, and was designed to provide a forum for dialogue between various racial and social groups on campus.

Twelve different groups participated this semester, including an African American/white group, an athlete/non-athlete group and a male/female group.

Treviño said participants left "taking concepts from the group and applying them outside the group."

"They describe it as a life changing experience — they learned a lot about them-

selves as well as the other groups," he said.

Treviño said that he believes the main benefit of the program is that participants "begin to understand there is tremendous diversity within other groups. It's a good view of the complexity of other groups."

Lauren Kim, a doctoral student in clinical psychology, was a facilitator for an Asian/white group that took part in the program.

Kim said issues brought up in her group included discrimination, stereotypes, diversity within culture and personal identity.

She said that after initial awkwardness, participants began to feel comfortable enough to voice their questions and comments.

Leah Sample, program coordinator for the Memorial Union Activities Board, facilitated the athlete/non-athlete group.

She said her group discovered "a lot of perceptions and misperceptions between groups. ... There was a lot of information sharing about what life is like for each group."

## STATE PRESS

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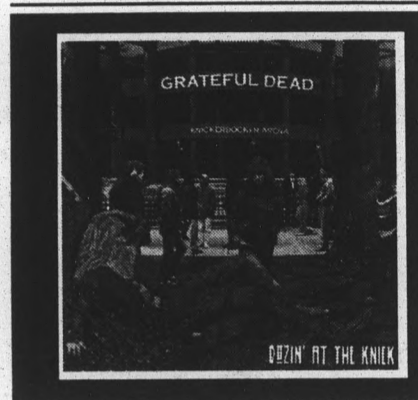
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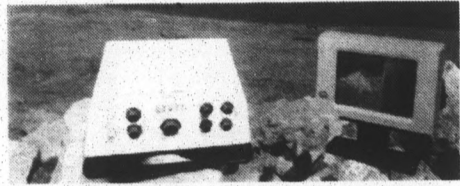
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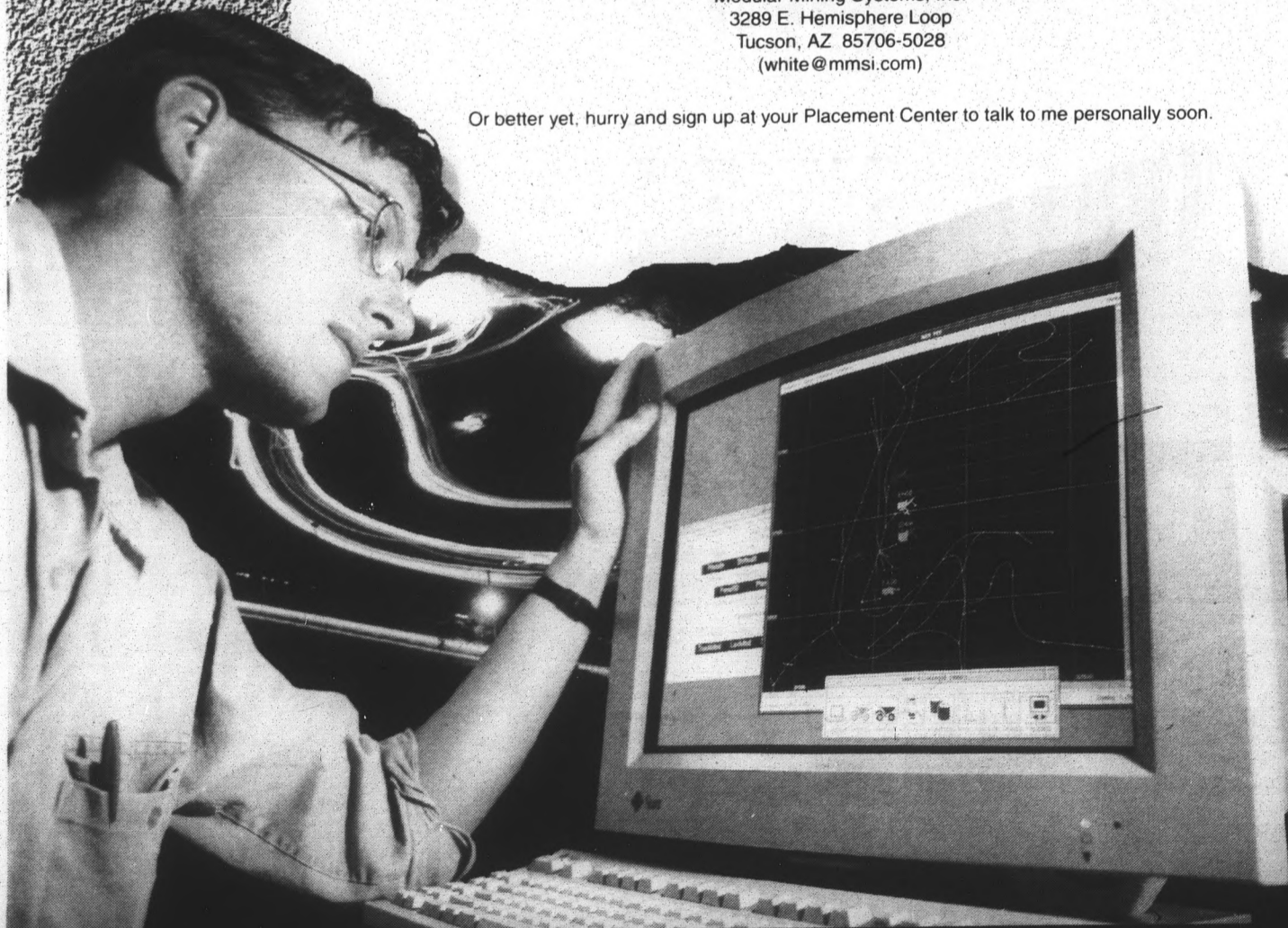
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# Kemp pledges 15% tax cut to seniors

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

With just one week left until election day, Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp campaigned Monday in Sun City to push the Dole-Kemp economic plan.

"Every time income tax rates were cut in this century ... revenues went up because the economy got bigger," Kemp said, responding to Vice President Al Gore calling the Dole-Kemp 15-percent tax cut proposal a "risky scheme."

About 300 Sun City residents were in attendance as Kemp was joined by wife, Joanne, son, Jimmy, Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., and U.S. Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz.

If elected, Dole will work to repeal the tax code and cut capital gains taxes by 50 percent, Kemp said.

"The average family in Arizona spends more in taxes to the federal government than they do on shelter, housing



KEMP

(and) clothing ..."

Kemp refrained from making any attacks against President Bill Clinton's character when an audience member asked his opinion.

"I do not want Bob Dole and Jack Kemp to win by pulling down someone else," he said, while at the same time characterizing the Clinton administration as having a "deficit" in standards.

Kemp did criticize Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, for his handling of the Social Security crisis.

"Newt should have put this (Social Security) in the hands of a commission," he said. "It has put the party on defense."

Compared to Dole, Kemp was more relaxed on the campaign trail, telling jokes and anecdotes about his family. He also expressed support for religion in public schools.

"The Ten Commandments should be posted on every bulletin board. They oughta be handed out by every school teacher," he said.

"We don't need a reform party ... we're gonna put this government back in the right spot for the (21st) century."

# Former governors bash Proposition 102

(AP) — Five former Arizona governors spoke out against Proposition 102 Monday, claiming the juvenile justice initiative gives the governor too much power and threatens to make dangerous changes to state government.

"Believe you me, placing juveniles in the hands of the governor's office is a disaster," said former Gov. Raul Castro.

"The governor's office is a political office and there is a tendency to react to political pressures of what juveniles should get."

Former governors Jack Williams, Rose Mofford, Sam Goddard and Evan Mecham also attended the news conference at the Capitol.

Mofford said the proposal "gives too much authority to one person."

"We all agree that Proposition 102 is a very bad and very dangerous idea that will not stop juvenile crime, but will dramatically upset Arizona's constitutional balance of power and put innocent victims of child abuse and neglect at risk," said Mofford.

Proposition 102 would require automatic transfer to adult court of juveniles age 15 or older who are accused of murder, rape or armed robbery. Judges still would decide

whether to transfer younger children so charged.

The measure also would repeal a section of the state constitution that gives the Superior Court exclusive authority over cases involving neglected or abused children. Jurisdiction would be turned over to the Legislature.

Castro said the proposal would have a huge impact on minorities because they make up a large percentage of juveniles in the system.

Mecham said the initiative will create more problems than cures and replace the current system with "a one-size fits all" alternative, said Mecham.

Goddard said the initiative will not only give more power to the governor, but it will take away power from the juvenile court system.

Tom Powers, president of the Associated Highway Patrolmen of Arizona and a supporter of Proposition 102, disagreed with the former governors and said the initiative finally gives juvenile offenders accountability.

"This is a step forward as we deal with juvenile problem on the street," said Powers.

Adults are held accountable for serious crimes such as murder and rape, and "juveniles should be treated the same way."

# Salmon's speech at council meeting angers councilman

By RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Councilman Dennis Cahill said Monday he will not pursue his call for "equal time" for other congressional candidates despite his anger over Republican Rep. Matt Salmon's unscheduled appearance at Thursday's Tempe City Council meeting.

Salmon had an open invitation to speak to the council at any time, but Cahill objected to the presentation being so close to next week's general election.

"I know that this won't be resolved until after the election," Cahill said. "I can only say that I'm very disappointed in what happened."

In a letter released Monday, Cahill wrote: "While I appreciate the value of clear communication between a city and congressman who represents that city, an appropriate time for such an 'update' would have been six months ago, or after the election Nov. 5."

Ten minutes into Salmon's presentation to the council on Thursday, Cahill left the table, walked to the back of the council chamber and announced in a loud voice to a city staff member: "Who the hell invited that damn fool? (It) sounds like a goddamn campaign speech."

Salmon said Monday that the other congressional District 1 candidates were not invited because they are not congressmen.

"It was definitely out of line, the way he went out swearing into the audience," Salmon said. "I was invited to come and make an accountance of my tenure in office."

Not only was his presentation not partisan, he said, but in fact Cahill was the one being partisan.

Stopping short of an apology for his actions, in the letter Cahill wrote: "I regret that I let my anger guide my choice of words, but the real obscenity is that, on my watch, this council influenced the outcome of a political race."

Skip Neeley, Tempe Media Services supervisor, said Cahill's suggestion to remove Salmon's presentation from a television broadcast of the meeting was discussed, but not acted upon.

"We never edit anything," he said. "Anytime we do any council thing it's usually gavel to gavel."

Neeley added that Cahill's obscenities were not audible on tape.

The meeting was broadcast over the weekend on Tempe's cable Channel 11.

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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone vandalized the elevator doors at Manzanita Hall.
- Three students reported that someone vandalized their vehicles in Area 37.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Apache Junction Police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An adult female student reported that someone stole her bike from the Memorial Union where it was secured with a lock.

- Two adult female students were arrested for possessing drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall. The women were released.
- An adult female student and an adult male not affiliated with ASU were involved in a non-injury accident at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- An adult male student reported that someone vandalized the lights on the sixth floor of Manzanita Hall.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at College Avenue and Curry Road.

*Compiled by State Press managing editor Brian Anderson.*

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# ABOR moves to issue grades for universities

By BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

The good news is the Arizona Board of Regents wants the state's three universities to be graded and the results made public in an annual report card.

The bad news is the schools will probably grade themselves and the judgments will not be university specific, but on the system as a whole.

Regent Kurt Davis said potential problems are an impression of bias and a report that is too general.

"We don't want the universities to fear this, so they will be heavily involved" he said. "In fact, the regents will of course work with the schools,

but the universities will do most of the work.

"This project is mostly about letting people know about all of the good work we have accomplished and to give an assessment of how we are doing in reaching the goals that are important to the public."

The report cards, he said, "are intended to be simple amounts of information about where we (the universities) stand with our goals."

Though review systems are already in place, Davis said these processes are too involved to be of any use to the average citizen.

"One of our problems is that there are a lot of great stories to tell the public, but the amounts of information we release are so vast and the documentation so

extensive it is hard to draw these out," he said.

Davis said the board and the universities have not made a final decision on what criteria the report will include, but said success will be measured in a variety of ways.

"Student input is going to be a big part of it, but we will also look at what types of jobs our graduates are getting and what the Legislature has to say."

Though the first edition is projected to be ready for approval by December, Davis said, "This is going to be a document that could and should change over time. This is just the starting block."

Discussion regarding the report card will continue at Friday's board meeting at ASU.

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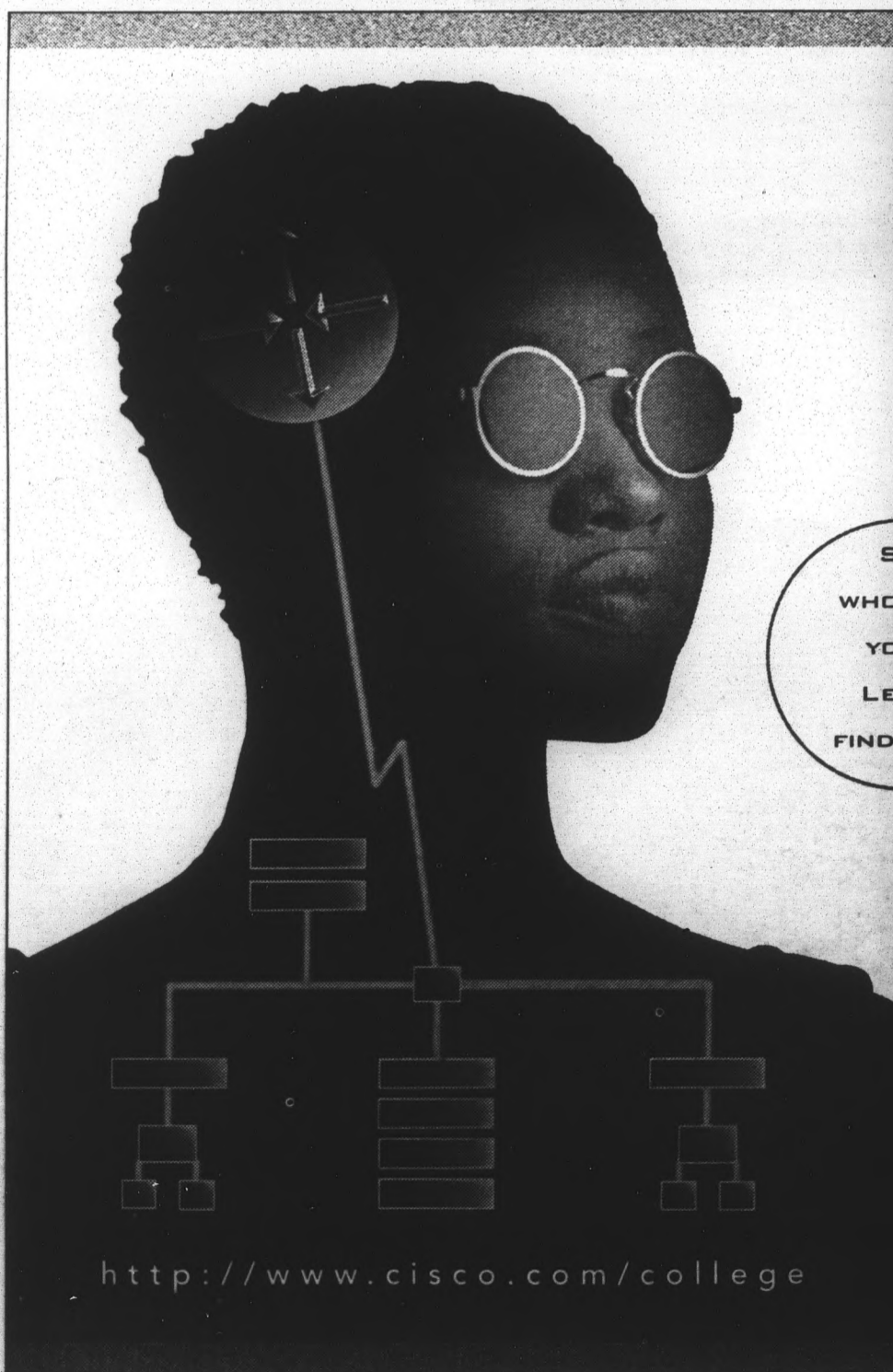
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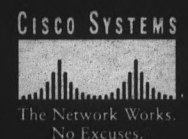
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## Cops saw bloody glove two hours before Fuhrman arrived

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Plugging holes left by prosecutors who failed to convict O.J. Simpson of murder, two police officers who reached the scene hours before Mark Fuhrman said Monday they found only one bloody glove.

The officers also swore they saw blood on a back gate — blood Simpson's criminal defense lawyers successfully claimed was planted three weeks after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The defense still claims the former detective snatched the matching glove and moved it to Simpson's home in a devious, racist plot to incriminate Simpson. Plaintiff's lawyers sought to refute that Monday at his civil trial.

"You saw only one glove?" attorney Edward Medvene asked Officer Miguel Terrazas, who was not called to testify in the first trial.

"Yes, sir," Terrazas said.

"Did you observe any second glove?" Medvene asked.

"No, sir," Terrazas said.

Officer Robert Riske, Terrazas' partner, said he saw one glove, a cap and an envelope lying in blood near the bodies.

Riske testified early in the criminal trial and was never asked about a second glove, and he wasn't recalled to rebut claims nearly seven months later that Fuhrman had planted it inside the fence around Simpson's mansion.

Riske and Terrazas said they arrived at Ms. Simpson's condominium around 12:15 a.m. on June 13, 1994, after receiving a call of a possible prowler in the area. Fuhrman arrived at 2:15 a.m.

John Q. Kelly, representing Ms. Simpson's estate, had Riske identify pictures of blood drops on a back gate. He saw them when he arrived, Riske said.

At the criminal trial, a police criminalist testified he didn't collect and test the blood drops on the gate until three weeks later, and that he couldn't see them in crime scene photos taken the day after the stabbings.

But Riske's testimony appeared to counter the claim the blood was planted

later. "I observed there to be blood on the inside of the rear gate and I was advised by my partner there was blood on the outside of the rear gate," he testified.

When a picture of the crime scene flashed on a large TV set in the courtroom, he pointed to what he said was a bloody smear on the top of the gate and drops along the ledge and grating. Asked to describe the blood, he said, "It appeared to be fresh, moist, red."

The testimony gave jurors their first look at a picture of Goldman's body, crumpled in a corner of the garden. As the photo flashed on the screen, Goldman's father, Fred, began to sob quietly in the front row of the courtroom. His wife, Patti, put her arm around him.

Simpson did not attend the morning session, but was present when court resumed after lunch.

Simpson was acquitted of murder last October. Now, the families of Goldman and Ms. Simpson are going after his money, seeking to hold him responsible in for their wrongful deaths.

His new lawyers warned during opening statements that as before, they will place police handling of evidence on trial. The plaintiffs are trying to pre-empt them by bringing up areas vulnerable to attack.

Riske admitted he went into the condo and used the kitchen telephone to alert his watch commander about the murders. The defense in the criminal trial said he erased important evidence — the phone memory of the last number called.

Riske said he thought about fingerprints on the receiver, but used the phone anyway, rather than his radio, because "the media scans our frequencies and the media would have been there before anyone else."

Riske also acknowledged he did not blow out three lighted candles in the bathroom, did not photograph a melting cup of Ben & Jerry's ice cream on a kitchen banister and never tested the warmth of the water in the bathtub.

In the last trial, defense attorneys claimed those actions would have helped determine the time of death.

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## Prosecutor calls border corruption 'endemic'

TUCSON (AP) — Widespread bribery by drug smugglers of federal immigration and customs inspectors and border agents all along the Mexican border has triggered a federal investigation, a top prosecutor said Monday.

"We are concerned about corruption at the ports of entry in Arizona, including Douglas," said Daniel Knauss, the assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the Tucson office. "We have a serious problem with INS inspectors, customs inspectors and Border Patrol agents there."

Knauss said the situation is as bad in Nogales, "and from what I'm told, it's the same thing at El Paso, San Diego and Mexicali."

"This is an endemic problem. There's a lot of cocaine down there in Douglas because of smuggling routes."

He declined to say how many federal employees were the subject of the current investigation, but said no grand jury indictments have been returned and no one has been arrested.

In the last four years, at least four former INS or customs employees have been convicted of drug trafficking and sent to prison.

The *Arizona Republic* cited about 80 border-crossing guards in the INS and U.S. Customs offices in Douglas as being under scrutiny currently, but Knauss said that figure was inaccurate.

"I don't know where that came from," he said, adding that he doubts there are even 80 inspectors between the two agencies in Douglas.

In Phoenix, U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said her office has learned "that corruption is part and parcel" of large-scale drug-trafficking operations. "We've been redou-

bling our efforts in that area."

Knauss said it is hard to pinpoint the extent of corruption.

"I wouldn't call it disastrous. I think more are honest than dishonest down there, but it doesn't take too many dishonest ones to get an awful lot of dope through."

He said drugs are being brought in by cars, trucks, through commercial gates and by backpacking. "Cocaine seizures have gone up, to I think the second-highest in the country."

It's doubtful that there is a highly organized ring of corruption among U.S. inspectors, "only because you can freelance so easily down there," Knauss said.

"The very process by which the bribers work only requires one person to be involved. Once you get through that port, you're through. And there's just that one inspector."

He said a lot of Colombian cocaine has been concentrated around Agua Prieta, Mexico, across from Douglas, waiting to be crossed — more so than at Nogales.

Because a great deal of money is involved, the result is bound to be such efforts as the 300-foot, concrete-lined, electrified tunnel found beneath a Douglas warehouse in 1990 "or bribing inspectors," Knauss added.

Officials are looking at the government's entire border-crossing operation for ways to avoid tipping off smugglers, such as random reassignment of inspectors to different lanes. He said smugglers even employ "port watchers" to check on how random the reassignments are.

"They're very sophisticated, and so our effort involves a number of different things," he said.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fireplace waste
  - 6 Yucatan natives
  - 11 River part
  - 12 Singer Cara
  - 13 Cinch
  - 15 Cunning
  - 16 Santa's helper
  - 17 Music-store section
  - 18 Prepare for prayer
  - 20 Fizzy drinks
  - 23 Coffee-bar order
  - 27 Mecca native
  - 28 Head for the runway
  - 29 Fix a faulty code
  - 31 Roadside eatery
  - 32 Enticed
  - 34 Chum
  - 37 Longing
  - 38 "Cheers" bartender
  - 41 Like a cinch
  - 44 Burn slightly
  - 45 Top roles
  - 46 Spud
  - 47 "Hamlet" extras
- DOWN**
- 1 Current
  - 2 Dirt
  - 3 Nephew of 31-Down
  - 4 Catchall abbr.
  - 5 Glosses
  - 6 Ticked off
  - 7 Javelin's course
  - 8 Calendar length
  - 9 Singer/songwriter Paul
  - 10 Ooze
  - 14 Grand — Opry
  - 18 Afghan-istan's capital
  - 19 Admit
  - 20 Bounder
  - 21 Mine find
  - 22 Chemist's place
  - 24 Fire tree
  - 25 Fire
  - 26 Evergreen
  - 30 Old Faithful, for one
  - 31 Cartoon quacker
  - 33 Susan of
  - 34 Yester-year
  - 35 Map area
  - 36 Spring period
  - 38 Bridge
  - 39 Assistant
  - 40 Disarray
  - 42 Epoch
  - 43 Sailor's place

B	E	L	L	B	O	Y	S		
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				H	O	B	B	Y	
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S	H	A	W		S	S	T	S	

### Yesterday's Answer

- "L.A. Law"
- Yester-year
- Map area
- Spring period
- Bridge
- Assistant
- Disarray
- Epoch
- Sailor's place

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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46							47		

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
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.

10-29 CRYPTOQUOTES  
U G P X C G K P F X V Q H  
D F G N K G V W O X O E X Q O P —  
F X ' E E A X P F X E X Q O P  
Z W O Q N N G W H P W H Y . — A X K H Q K Z

A Q K T J F  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITICAL ELECTIONS ARE A GOOD DEAL LIKE MARRIAGE — THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR ANYONE'S TASTE. — WILL ROGERS

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Applicants for the position of editor:  
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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  
Matthews Center, Room 133

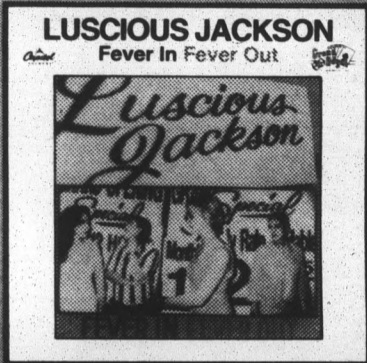
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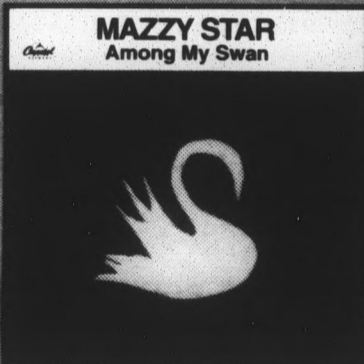


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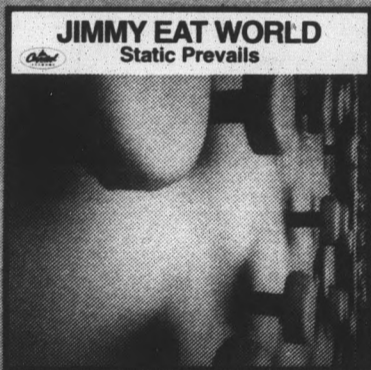


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PEOPLE

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — George Clooney's message is clear — the doctor is out. The star of *ER* is fed up with paparazzi — he calls them stalkerazzi — trailing his every move and he has announced that he will no longer do interviews with television's *Entertainment Tonight*.

The final straw was video of Clooney and girlfriend Celine Balidran aired on tabloid television's *Hard Copy*, a Paramount show.

Clooney told *ET*, another Paramount show, that the Sept. 23 segment broke a deal he had with Paramount — keep him off *Hard Copy* in exchange for appearances on *ET*.

"At some point, you've got to say, 'What are you in control of?'" Clooney said in Monday's *USA Today*. "This is kind of a warning shot."

Clooney said he hopes other stars will join his boycott. A Paramount spokeswoman declined to comment.

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Christopher Reeve was honored as a hero by a group that promotes independence for the disabled, but some in the audience said his efforts are pointed the wrong way.

Reeve was given the National Courage Award by the Courage Center, which encourages independent living for disabled people. Before he received the award Sunday, about 50 disabled protesters distributed critical fliers among the 350 guests.

They want more communication with the center and with Reeve. "He needs to start finding out what it's like to live with disability," said Charlie Smith, who publishes a newspaper for the disabled.

Reeve, whose neck was broken in a riding accident last year, has called for research into a cure for spinal injuries. That rankles advocates who think he sends the wrong message — that disabled people are not whole unless cured. They also fear Reeve's celebrity status will steer money to possibly fruitless research instead of to programs that help disabled people live in society.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His last TV co-star was a chimp. Now Greg Evigan has graduated to a more glamorous cast.

Evigan starred in *B.J. and the Bear* as a carefree truck driver with a chimp sidekick and a crew of beautiful young women. Now he'll join the beautiful people of *Melrose Place*, appearing in 13 episodes as the new love interest for the show's gay character.

Evigan plays Dr. Dan Hathaway, who runs a drug rehab center where Matt Fielding, played by Doug Savant, seeks treatment for his own addiction to amphetamines.

"Matt comes in for help with his drug problem, and look out," Evigan said. The first episode with Evigan's character aired Monday.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary honored one of its most famous sons Monday, bestowing a knighthood on movie star Bernie Schwartz.

Bernie who?

Make that Tony Curtis, who was made a Knight of the Order of Merit of the Republic while in the country for a festival marking the 100th anniversary of movie-making in the Central European nation.

Curtis' parents emigrated from eastern Hungary to America in the early 1920s and met in New York at a Hungarian social.

The star of classics including *Some Like It Hot* was named Bernie Schwartz at birth and grew up speaking Hungarian. He didn't realize until he was six or seven that he lived in America.

"I owe my life to gulyas soup and bull's blood," a potent Hungarian red wine, Curtis told the daily *Magyar Nemzet*.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Margaret Thatcher knows how to make an entrance.

The former British prime minister surprised organizers of a charity event last week by requesting "America the Beautiful" for her arrival, not "God Save the Queen." The Easley High School band easily complied.

Thatcher, 71, spoke with donors to the Spartanburg Regional Medical Center Foundation and then went to a private home for tea.

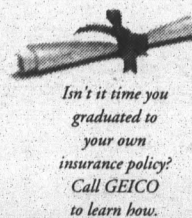
The first woman prime minister, dubbed the "Iron Lady," served from 1979 to 1990.



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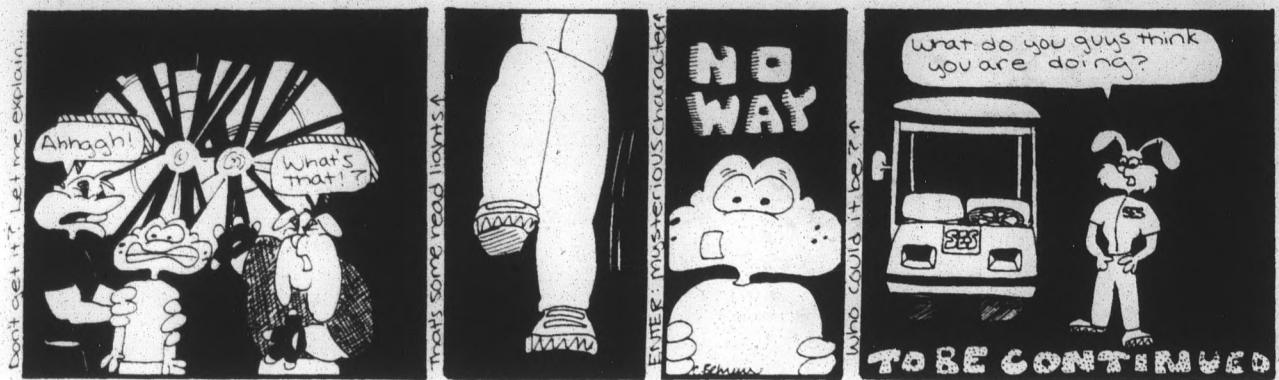
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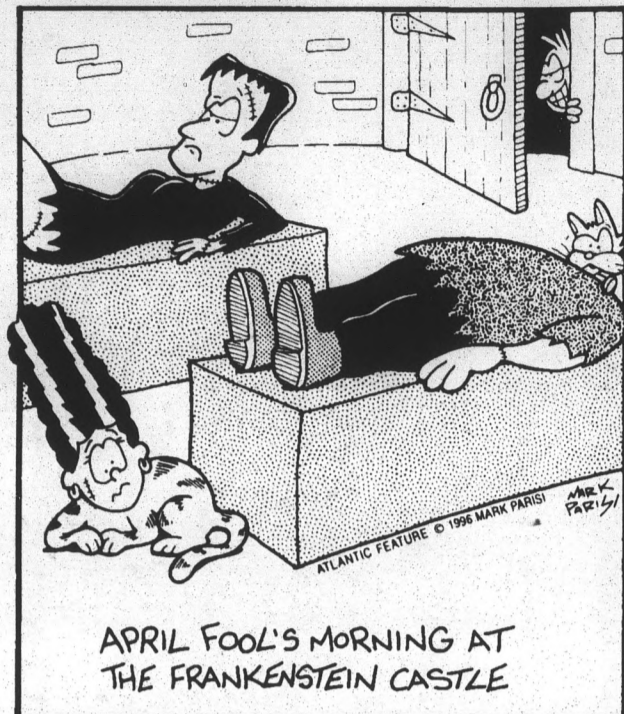
## Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



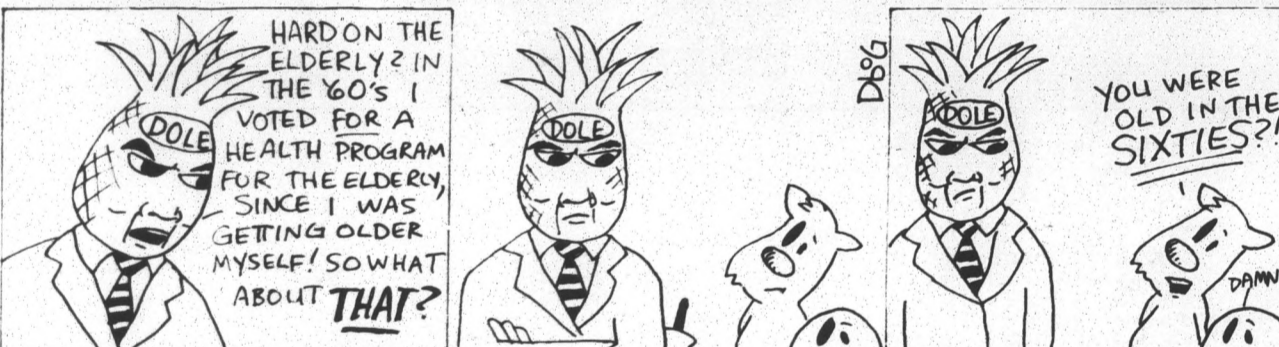
## Dilbert

by Scott Adams



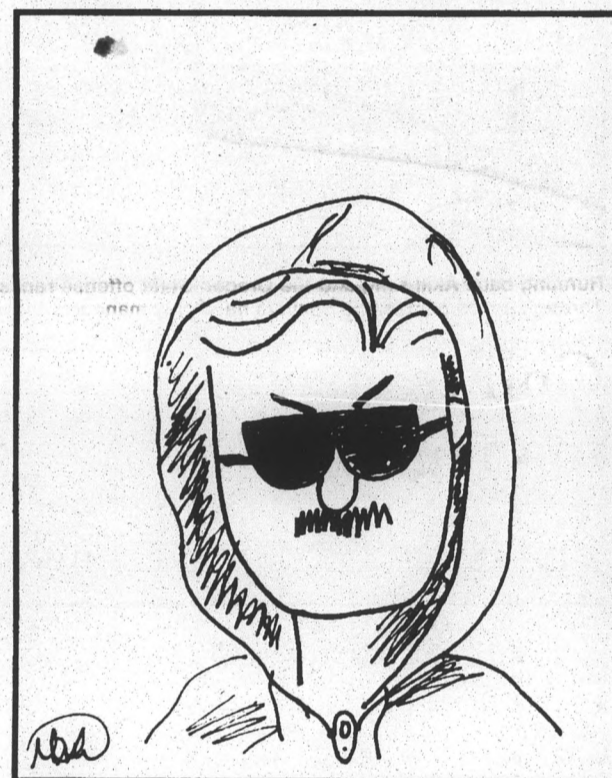
## Focular Parable

By David Gould



## Ned!

by Mike & "J"

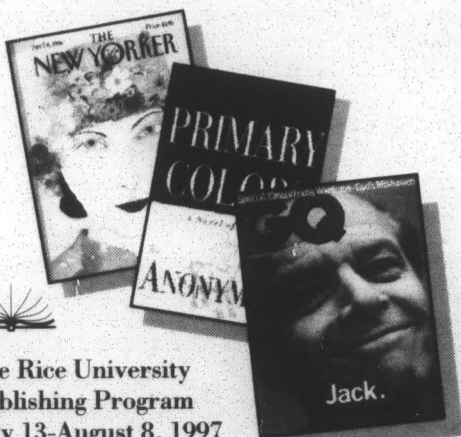


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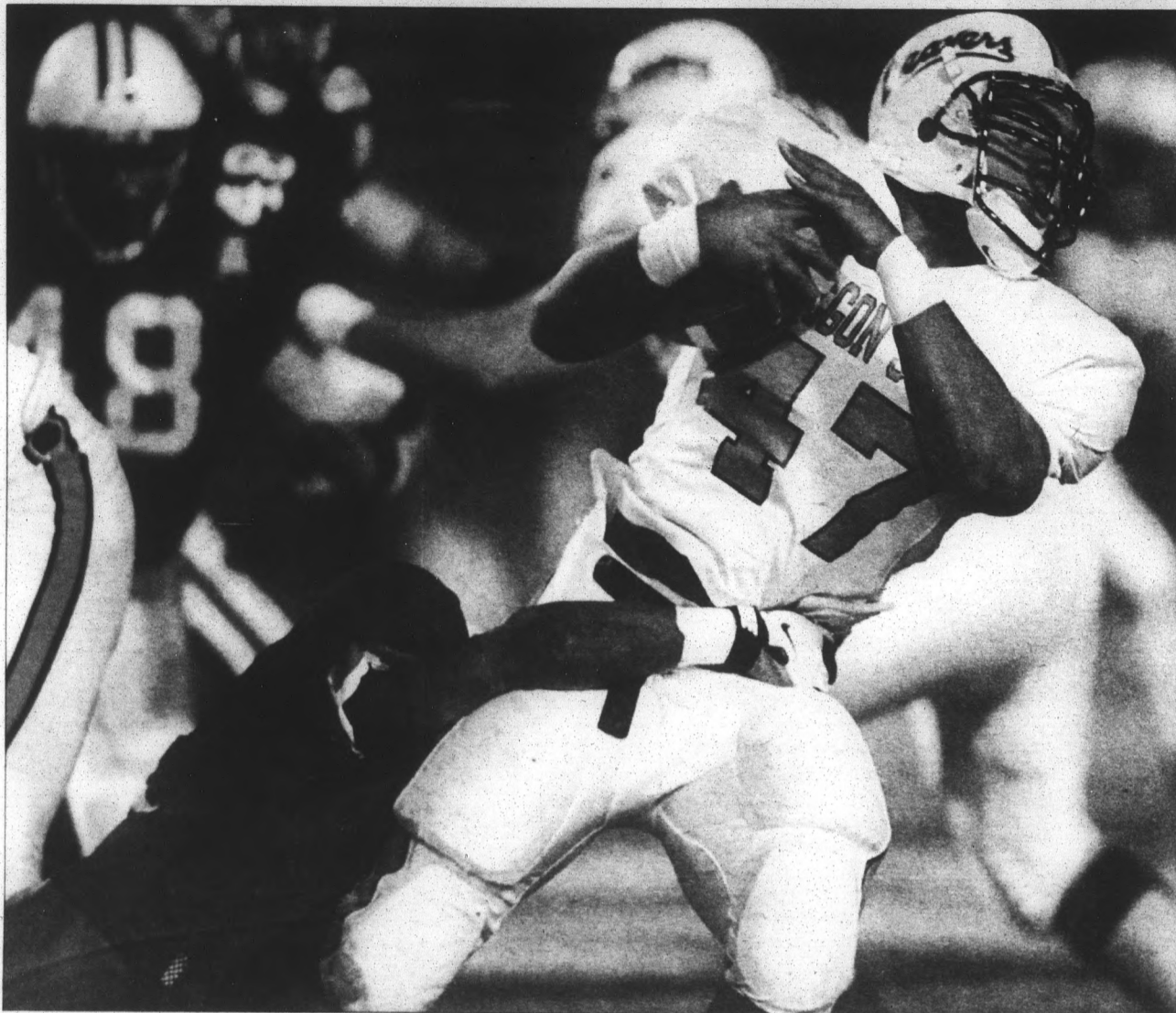
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## Troubles keep piling up for hapless 1-6 Beaver squad



Running back Akili King and the Oregon State offense ranks last in the Pac-10 in total offense and passing offense this season. Through seven games, the Beavers have only managed one win.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10's perennial punching bag, Oregon State, is No. 4 ASU's next opponent.

The beating is expected to continue in Corvallis at 2 p.m. on Saturday, as the Beavers enter the game as 23-point underdogs.

Oregon State's last winning season came in 1970 when it finished 6-5. Its last bowl appearance was in the 1965 Rose Bowl. The Beavers have not had a national ranking since 1968.

Current head coach Jerry Pettibone owns a less than respectable 12-49-1 record after six seasons at OSU. The Beavers (1-6, 1-4 Pac-10) appeared to turn the corner after consecutive 4-7 seasons in '93 and '94, but slipped to 1-10 last season.

Pettibone said via teleconference Monday that OSU's 2-16 record the last two seasons is difficult to diagnose.

"Do you have a couple of hours?" Pettibone joked. "That's not an easy question to answer in a couple of sentences."

When pressed further, Pettibone said Oregon State was four plays away from finishing 5-6 last season.

North Texas stunned OSU with nine seconds left to play on a four-yard touchdown pass to win 30-27.

California nipped OSU 13-12 thanks to a 27-yard missed field goal and a fumble on the Beavers' only scoring opportunity of the second half.

Against UofA, the Beavers failed to score on fourth and goal at the Wildcat four-yard line as quarterback Rahim Muhammad was stopped inches short of the possible winning touchdown.

Oregon scored only four field goals against a stubborn OSU defense and managed to pull out a 12-10 win over the Beavers.

"There is a lot more to that 1-10 than it appeared," Pettibone said. "Probably every football team can justify things like that, but it was actually one play. It was not a series of plays or a momentum change. It was one play that made that kind of difference."

OSU's struggles have continued this season with one aberration — a 26-12 victory against Stanford on Oct. 19, which ended a 15-game losing streak.

TURN TO OSU, PAGE 16.

## Golf teams only manage 1 win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU golf teams had mixed results at the inaugural Rolex Match Play Championships, which concluded on Monday in La Quinta, Calif.

The Sun Devil women placed fourth, while the men's team lost its first two rounds on Sunday and did not advance to Monday's final round.

In Sunday's opening round, the women defeated Duke in a tie-breaker at the Tom Weiskopf Private Course at PGA West. Both teams finished with 2.5 points apiece, but ASU won seven more holes.

In Sunday's second round, San Jose State defeated ASU 3.5-1.5 to put ASU in the third-place match on Monday.

Texas blanked ASU 5-0 Monday to claim third place.

Stanford defeated San Jose State 3.5-1.5 to win the women's championships in the eight-team field.

On the men's side, East Tennessee State defeated ASU 3-2 in the first round.

Texas beat ASU 3-2 in the second round. Posting wins for ASU were Greg Padilla and redshirt freshman Tim Mickelson.

UofA defeated UNLV 3-2 to capture the men's title.

## Coyotes snap losing streak with win in OT

MONTREAL (AP) — A new city, new uniforms and the same old Mike Gartner did the trick for the Phoenix Coyotes, a franchise that hadn't won a game in Montreal in 11 years.

Gartner's second goal of the game at 1:45 of overtime gave the Coyotes a 5-4 victory over the Canadiens, the franchise's first in Montreal since 1985 when they were the Winnipeg Jets.

"We were rewarded tonight," said Gartner, who has the league lead with 10 goals. "We worked through a lot of tough situations. Sometimes you play better than this and you don't come up with a thing."

Phoenix not only came up with the win, but it produced its best effort in the third period and overtime.

Gartner tied the game 2-2 at 3:56 of the second, pushing Jeremy Roenick's pass by Pat Jablonski. Gartner's winner was a shot from the right wing and Phoenix's 40th shot on Jablonski.

The Coyotes entered the third down 3-2 but took a 4-3 lead on goals from Kris King and Craig Janney.

King beat Jablonski to tie the game 3-3 at 11:16 and Janney found himself alone in the slot and scored his third goal of the season with less than 2:30 to play.

Mark Recchi, who scored twice for Montreal, sent the game to overtime with 24 seconds left in the third as the Canadiens emptied their net in favor of an extra skater.

"Montreal had us under pressure a lot," Coyotes coach Don Hay said. "We bent, but we didn't cave in."

Montreal lost at home for the first time this season before an announced crowd of 20,828. Phoenix snapped a four-game winless streak.



Phoenix Coyotes goaltender Darcy Wakaluk unsuccessfully attempts to block a shot by Montreal's Pierre Turgeon, as Phoenix's Dave Mason and Montreal's Benoit Brunet look on during first-period action Monday night in Montreal.

## Sun Devil coaches, bursitis cannot keep Houser out of water

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

Women's swimming coach Tim Hill brought sophomore Tiffany Houser to ASU for one reason — to swim.

Lately, he's had to keep her from spending too much time in the pool.

A returning All-American in the 100-yard butterfly, Houser is the consensus top performer for the Sun Devils. Yet a nagging case of bursitis in her left shoulder has prevented her from practicing at full speed.



HOUSER

However, the bursitis hasn't stopped Houser from performing at her best.

Houser finished eighth in the 100 butterfly at last season's NCAA finals and was the top finisher among freshmen at the meet. She placed second in the 50 butterfly during the Swedish Grand Prix on Oct. 19-20 with a time of 28.58. She also took second behind teammate Carolyn Adel in the 100 individual medley (1:05.25).

But for the last few weeks, the warnings from her coaches have been the same for Houser: Don't overdo it.

"She keeps trying to sneak in a little bit more work than she needs to," assistant coach Asher Green said.

"I'm a hard-core swimmer," Houser said. "I feel that if I'm

not in the water, then I'm not training hard enough. Give me a challenge and I'll do it."

And, a challenge is what she's going to get this season. Improving her times and finishing higher at the NCAA finals are her main goals, yet they aren't the only ones.

"I'm definitely looking forward to improving my NCAA times and finishes," Houser said. "Team-wise, I think we're really looking strong and looking forward to placing better in Pac-10s and taking more people to NCAAAs."

The 19-year-old Houser said the Sun Devils should stay competitive in the Pac-10 this season.

"I think we have some great freshmen that came in and I

TURN TO HOUSER, PAGE 15.

# OSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

The Beavers' offense has been slow to pick up on a new offensive scheme, which now includes more I-formations and play-action passes. The OSU option offense is still ranked last in total offense and pass offense in the Pac-10 this season.

"We are a brand new team offensively," Pettibone said. "Every time we go out and play and we experience things that are going to make us better."

After finishing 16th nationally and 3rd in the conference last season, OSU's defense has struggled to maintain that level of performance. The Beavers are giving up 393 yards a game this season, after giving up 304 last year. The Beavers run an unconventional defense which lines up three defensive linemen, three linebackers and five defensive backs.

"Almost everything (Pettibone) did was out of step, including his defense which is kind of the 'voodoo' deal," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said of Oregon State's creativity. "Plus, their punt formation has been a throwback to the '30s. They are so difficult to prepare for."

### Notes

Junior offensive guard Kyle Murphy has been shelved for Saturday's game because of strained knee ligaments suffered in the ASU/Stanford game. Murphy is expected to be back the following week against California.

Sophomore guard Mike Barnes will start in place of Murphy. Junior Glen Gable is also expected to see action at the left guard spot.

The Nov. 9 contest against the Golden Bears at Sun Devil Stadium will be shown on FOX Sports at 4 p.m.

# Bears hold on for 15-13 win over Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings lost Warren Moon and Robert Smith. Then they found several ways to lose the game Monday night.

Walt Harris blocked a field goal attempt with 3:47 to play, and Bryan Cox forced and recovered a fumble with 1:47 left as the Chicago Bears held on for a 15-13 victory over the slumping Vikings.

"A lot of breakdowns hurt us," Minnesota coach Dennis Green said. "Breakdowns in protection, and penalties hurt us, too."

The battered Bears (3-5) built a 15-3 half-time lead behind Dave Krieg's passing and their first rushing touchdown of the season, a 1-yard dive by Rashaan Salaam.

Led by Moon and their defense, the Vikings (5-3) rallied with 10 third-quarter points.

Moon reinjured his right ankle while being tackled after an incompletion, and Brad Johnson replaced him in the fourth quarter and twice led Minnesota into scoring range.

But Harris charged through virtually untouched to block Scott Sisson's 47-yard field goal attempt. The Vikings immediately got the ball back at midfield as backup defensive tackle Jason Fisk intercepted a deflected pass, and Johnson's 18-yard pass to Jake Reed gave Minnesota a first down at the Chicago 31.

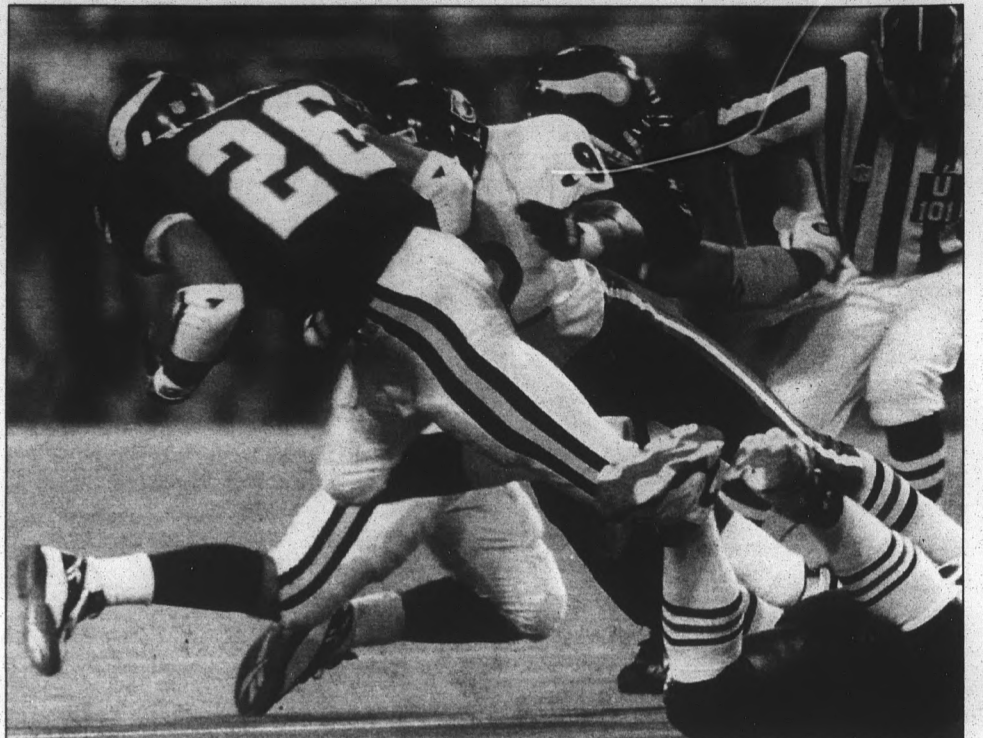
But on third-and-14 at the 35, Cox stripped a scrambling Johnson and pounced on the fumble. The Bears then ran out the clock.

"Brad did a courageous job," Green said. "He tried to get us into the end zone. But we needed to score points, and we didn't."

Minnesota, which has lost three of its last four games, hurt itself with 11 penalties for 70 yards. The losses of Smith (left knee) and Moon (right ankle) could end up hurting even more.

The Vikings, who came into the game a 6 1/2-point favorite, won't get any sympathy from the Bears, who have been ravaged by injuries all season and seemed to be bolstered by the return of a few of the injured players.

Jim Flanigan returned to get one of the Bears' five sacks, and his hit on Moon ended the soon-to-be-40 quarterback's night with two minutes



Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith is brought down by Chicago linebacker Barry Minter during the first quarter Monday night in Minneapolis.

left in the third quarter.

Smith went out late in the first quarter, and without him the Vikings managed only 11 rushing yards on 14 carries.

Krieg completed 18 of 26 passes for 152 yards in the first half, but he was just 5-for-9 for 35 yards after halftime. Fortunately for the Bears, their defense stiffened when it had to.

Before he was hurt, Moon rallied the Vikings to 10 third-quarter points, including a 54-yard touchdown pass to Qadry Ismail and Sisson's 43-yard field goal with 1:55 left in the quarter — one play after Moon was hit by Flanigan.

Minnesota's defense did its part in the third, holding the Bears to two first downs. Despite Moon's improvement in the third, Johnson was greeted by loud applause when he came on with 11:58 to go and the Vikings with a first down at their own 8.

# Houser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

think they're a great influence on the team. We have great returners with great leadership ability and I think we're really going to open up some eyes this year."

Hill said limiting Houser's practices won't affect her performance.

"Tiff we didn't swim as much, she limited herself a little bit," Hill said of Houser's performance in Sweden. "She had such a good summer of training that for her to back off from her training isn't going to hurt her or set her back at all."

Team captain Dorra Tang, the only senior on the team, said she's seen improvement in Houser.

"I can tell that she's grown a lot from last year," Tang said. "In the past year, she's had a lot of experience. In the summer, we competed together and I think that made her grow a lot. She's become a better swimmer because she's mentally mature."

Hill said Houser's value to the Sun Devils is seen in her work ethic and in the respect that the freshmen on the team have for her. He said that along with Tang and Erika Sohlen, Houser keeps the team competitive.

"She's just a hard-nosed kid and she wants to work through everything," Hill said. "She's a great competitor. She keeps seeing herself at a different level."

"Tiffany's the top returning swimmer. She is so tough in practice. She pushes it all the time and I think she kind of sets the tone and example for the team."

### Notes

Adel's win over Houser in the 100 IM at the Swedish Grand Prix set a new pool record during the meet, and it wasn't the only first-place finish or record for the freshman. Adel also took first in the 400 IM with a time of 4:54.54 and set a pool record in that event as well.

The women's team next travels to Las Vegas to take on UNLV on Nov. 1 for the team's season opener.

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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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TRADER JOE'S**

p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. Flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

AMERICAN VALET parking needs valets for special events on Saturday nights and some Friday nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts., Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap M-F between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

WE ARE conducting a research study investigating a promising drug for the treatment of obesity & diabetes. Male volunteers needed. 18-30 yr. old, lean, healthy, non-smoker. \$670 offered for time & participation. Free medical check-up. Study req 4 short (1-3 days) hospital stays. Call Dr. Antonio Tataranni at 200-5328.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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

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**ORCA INTERNATIONAL**  
P/T-Entry Level \$6.50/hr. to start, no exp. necessary. Paid training. Flex. hours. Mon-Fri. afternoons & early evenings. Sats. optional. Tempe location. Call today and wrap up your school year employment. Call 438-8095

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INTERNET WEB Publishing Co. needs sales administrators. Internet knowledge a must. Contact Riz at 644-9011.

NAT'L TELECOM. Co. hiring pt sales reps, flex hrs, great pay. Call 614-2900 for info.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

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

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

CHUY'S NOW hiring for Baseline/McClintock location. Servers, counter people, & cooks needed. Please call 777-2905 or 496-0775.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake Tuesday, October 29, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A domestic spat is likely unless partners agree to share responsibilities. Be cautious about making any domestic changes that are of a major nature. Children react negatively to this. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Progress could be limited some what on the job. Concentrate on one thing at a time and don't scatter your energies. Accent the practical over the theoretical while engaged in an evening debate. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Social life will soon be picking up, but right now, your mind's on career and new sources of income. Originality is accented. You're at your charming, outgoing best in a social situation after dark. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) After an invitation to a club meeting, you could decide to join yourself. The accent is on interesting new people, places and activities. How ever, tend to domestic chores you've been neglecting. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Some promises made aren't likely to be kept. Know the difference between big talk and honest commitment. While out socializing during evening hours, avoid a tendency to overdo. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) There's some time for peace and quiet early in the day, but you could have to deal with some personality conflicts or interruptions later. Evening hours find you dealing with a meddlesome family member whose advice you don't appreciate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Extra career drive gives you a head start. You'll find this a fascinating day socially. Make a

point of saving rather than spending in order to shore up your finances. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arrange a meeting with an adviser. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through work. Luck comes to you from friends during evening hours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're easily misled regarding career and tend to ride roughshod over obstacles. It's in nonmaterial areas where you'll enjoy the most success. A quiet evening at home appeals most. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Traveling could prove tiring. You'll profit through further study about an investment or business concern. Avoid an ideological dispute with someone who is set in his ways. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Morning hours are best for career interests. Judgment in romance is off a bit and you need to stay rooted in reality. A stalemate is possible in a money matter, so be patient. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) There's a slight tendency toward boastfulness. On one matter, a partner won't budge. Be discriminating about your choice of friends. YOU BORN TODAY wax poetic when you're championing a cause. Skilled in public speaking and debate, you are drawn to a field in which you can best exploit these talents. Politics is a natural for you since you not only give great speeches, you believe in what you're saying. In relationship matters, you tend to hang back a bit until you can gauge the character of the other person. Your intuition is usually on target.

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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This should be your ad - Call 965-6735 SERVICES

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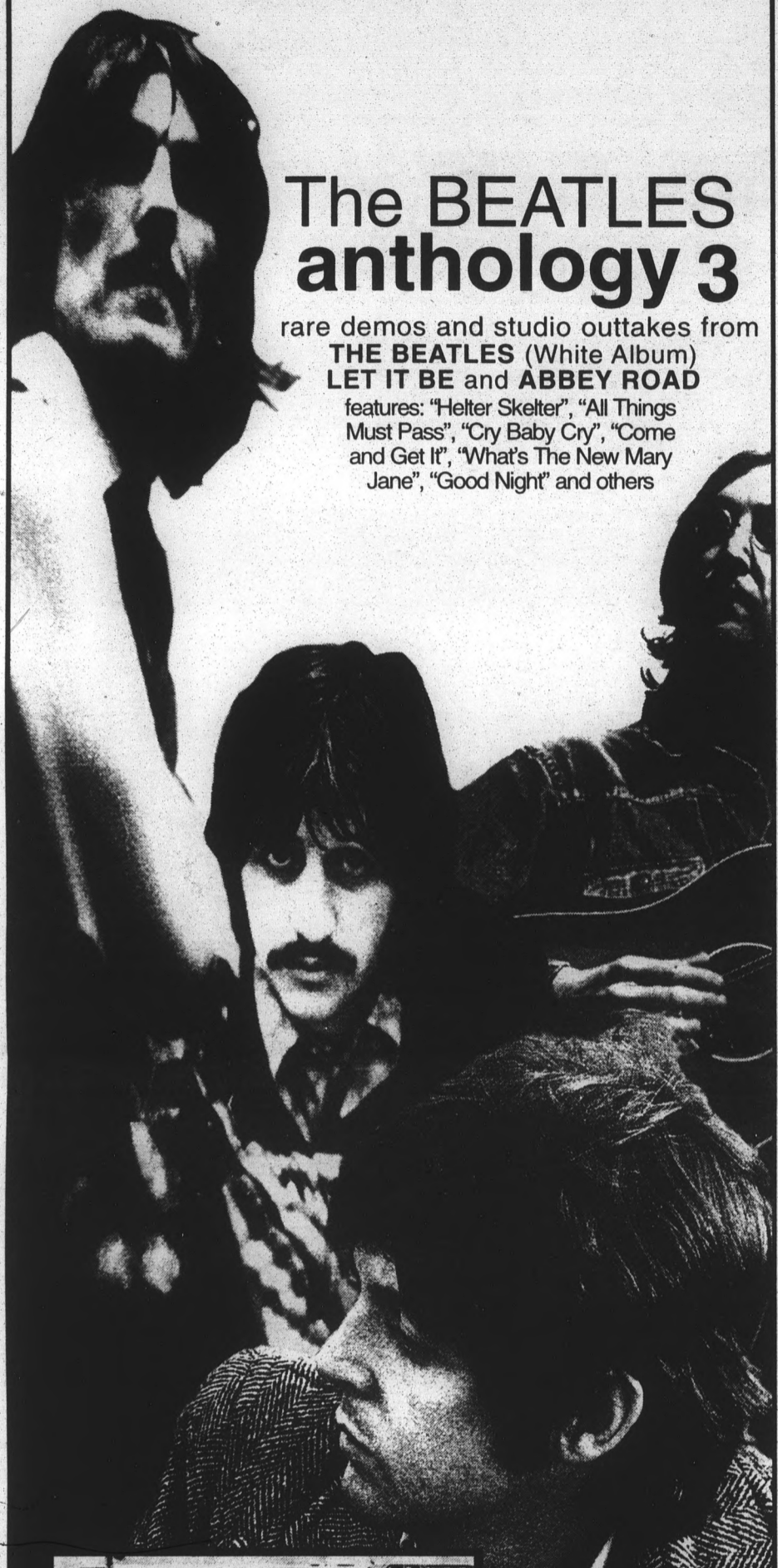


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