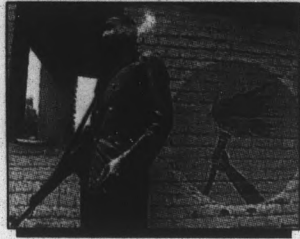


WORLD/NATION
WEAPONS STEADILY FLOW
INTO CENTRAL AFRICAN
COUNTRY OF ZAIRE
PAGE 3



SPORTS
ASU WILL ATTEMPT TO CAP OFF
ITS RUN FOR THE ROSES ON
SATURDAY AGAINST CAL
SPECIAL INSERT



INSIDE

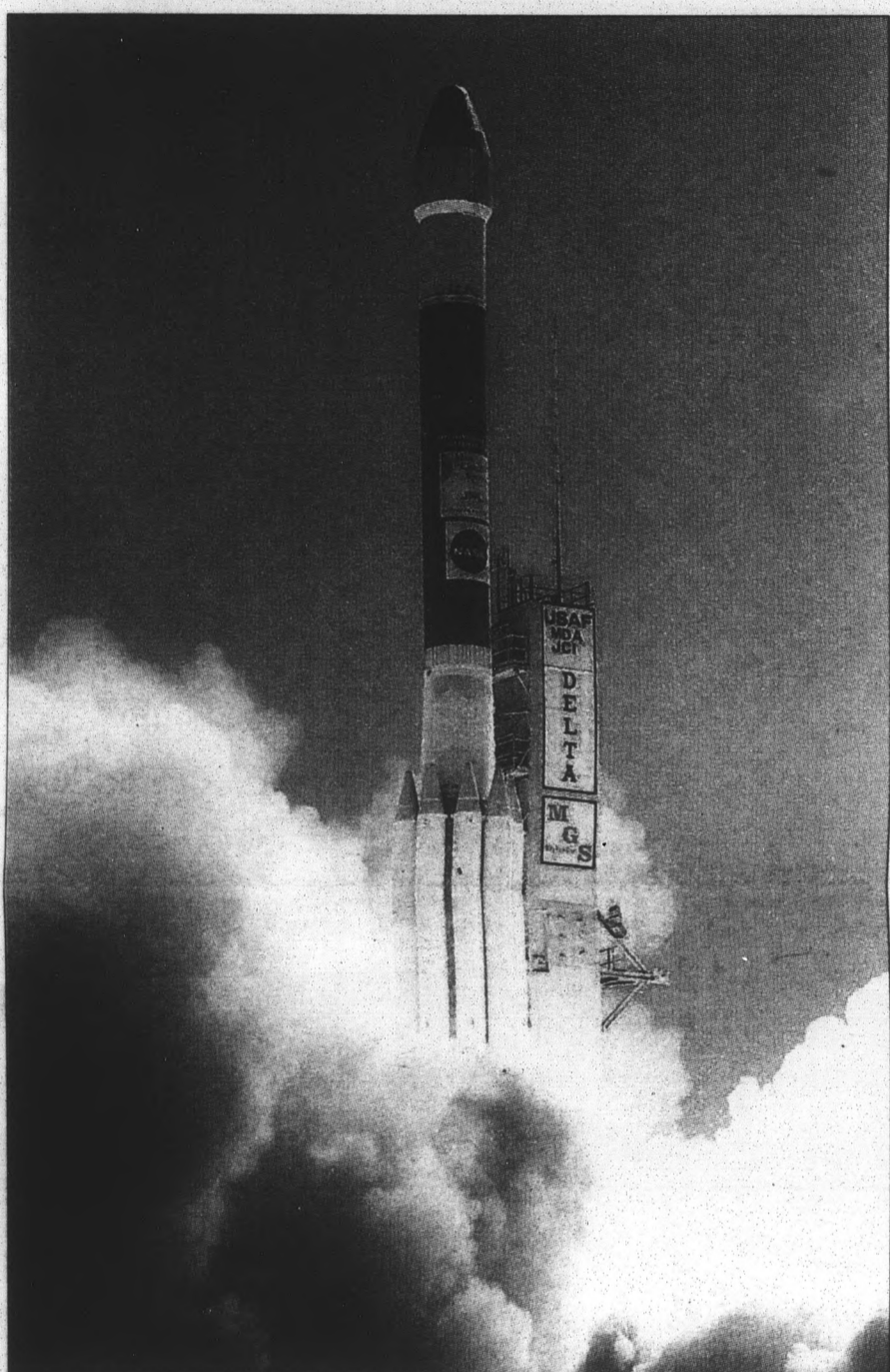
Classifieds	13
Comics	10
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	15
Opinion	4
Police Report	6
Sports	11

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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Friday, November 8, 1996



Mike Brown/Associated Press

Smoke follows the Delta II rocket after its launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday. The rocket carried the unmanned Global Surveyor which will analyze surface minerals on Mars.

ASU crowd has blast as mission launches

BY JEFF OWENS
 STATE PRESS

Under a clear blue Florida sky, the Mars Global Surveyor mission blasted off Thursday morning, carrying ASU technology on the long, cold trip to Mars.

In the Moeur Building at ASU, a breathless crowd of about 30 researchers and spectators fell silent as the announcer on the NASA-Select cable channel counted down the final seconds to launch.

Researchers Ken Edgett and Jim Rice were antsy, their eyes glued to the video monitor.

The McDonnell-Douglas Delta II rocket roared off launch pad 17A at Cape Canaveral Air Station at 10:00:50 MST, nearly 24 hours after the initial launch was postponed due to high-altitude winds.

A cheer rose from the Moeur Building crowd as the immense craft first shook, then sent a billowing fire-

ball in all directions, and finally slipped free of the Earth's gravity.

"It's a good day to go to Mars," Rice said, barely able to contain his excitement.

Ten months from now, ASU's thermal emission spectrometer will begin analyzing the structure and composition of Martian surface minerals when Global Surveyor is inserted into a polar orbit around the planet.

The launch was an especially happy one for ASU researchers, who remember the loss of the original Mars Observer in 1993. Engineers believe a ruptured fuel line was responsible for the loss of the craft three days away from Mars.

"Three years ago we were really down," Edgett said. "But now we're on our way again."

Global Surveyor is scheduled to reach Mars in September 1997, where it will map the planet and measure other data for one Martian year — 687 Earth days.

Valley residents denounce plan for ice arena

BY BILL BERTOLINO
 STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Parks and Recreation board members were met with strong opposition at a public hearing Thursday night as Valley residents discussed the proposed ice arena that would develop desert land in Papago Park.

While there are proponents of the ice rink, the vast majority of the more-than-200 people who attended the hearing vocally blasted the plan with boos and shouts of disapproval.

"I believe it is a community venture which should not be placed on park land," said Dorothy Gilbert, former Parks and Recreation board member.

In addition to Phoenix residents, citizens from Tempe, Scottsdale and Glendale voiced their concerns.

"I oppose it on the basis of it being a unique site that should be more meaningful to the people of Phoenix than just a piece of real estate on which to develop recreational facilities like this — I would be in favor of an outdoor facility, but this is not appropri-



Tim Hacker/State Press

Flo Eckstein, chair of the Phoenix Parks, Recreation and Library department, holds up a stack of cards filled out by people who wanted to speak at a hearing about a proposed Coyotes ice arena at Papago Park.

ate," said Virginia Witting, an ASU landscape-architecture and design student.

During the meeting, the board provided a slide show that detailed the proposed plan. According to L.B. Scacewater, assistant director of the city's Parks, Recreation and Library Department, the site will encompass about six acres and will be more than 32 feet high.

After many of Scacewater's comments, the board had to silence the loudly-booming crowd.

TURN TO PAPAGO, PAGE 2.

Cops want union to snag improved benefits, wages

BY RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

Looking for the union label? Try a Tempe cop.

The Tempe Police Department has recently formed a union to deal with what they say are inadequate benefits and wages.

"The most important thing is the benefits issue," said Officer Leroy Betts, a 17-year Tempe police veteran and president of the new police officers union. "We have found by comparing with other agencies that our benefits are lower, or lacking, than other agencies."

The Tempe Officer Association formed in August. Dues will be about \$24 a month. Two earlier attempts to form a union were unsuccessful, Betts said, and there was fear among officers over retaliation for joining.

Sgt. George Guariglio, the union's business manager, said about 130 officers — about 50 percent of eligible officers — gave firm commitments to be a part of the new union.

"In years past, it was not looked upon fondly if you joined a union. That attitude has passed," he said. "The management has been nothing short of supportive of us in

our organization."

The most important issues the union will tackle deal with sick leave, vacation and longevity pay, Guariglio said.

"Vacation accrual goes up at five, 10, and 15 years. Sick pay does not," he said. Plus, once the maximum sick pay level is reached, officers who do not use it only get 25 percent in cash or an equivalent amount of vacation time.

"We're trying to get that changed so you don't lose as much," Guariglio said.

Phoenix Police Sgt. Mike Torres said their union, the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association, deals with city negotiations for better benefits and wages.

Mesa Police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said there was talk of a union about 15 years ago in their department, but currently the Fraternal Order of Police, a national organization, helps bargain with the city.

Betts said the last thing the Tempe police union wants is to be antagonistic with management.

"Our purpose is to improve employee working conditions, benefits and wages," he said. "We'll have to wait and see how things are going to work out."

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.

- **Buddhist Association** — Discussion about the Four Noble Truths begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Education College Council** — General meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Payne Hall Multicultural Lounge.
- **ASU Bahá'í Club** — Friday Fireside discussion begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208 B.
- **Devils Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve existing skills. Begins at 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium: "The Adaptability of Tradition: The Javanese Court Gamelan in Indonesia" By Dr. Roger Velter. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C 18.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Sunday:

- **Thai Student Association** — Meeting begins at noon at Dairy Park.

Some of ASU open Monday

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Most of ASU will be closed Monday for Veterans Day, but the following services will remain open for students:

- Hayden Library — 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Noble Science Library — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Computing Commons — 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Memorial Union — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- MU Taco Bell — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MU Pizza Hut — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- MU Market — 10 a.m. until their discretion
- Sahuaro Dining Hall — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for breakfast, and then from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner
- Manzanita Dining Hall — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for breakfast, and then from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner
- Palo Verde Main Convenience Store — 10 a.m. until their discretion

All state and federal offices will be closed on Monday.

Papago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

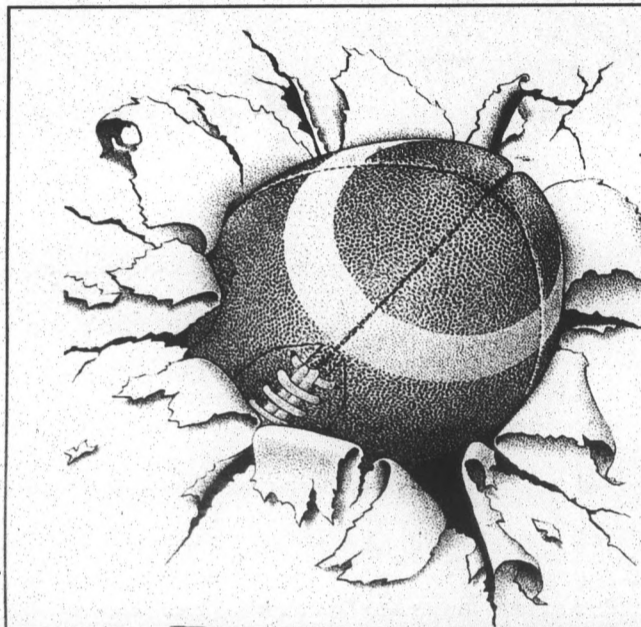
Although the proposed site will move development closer to the buttes, Phoenix city officials contend that the land is on the Papago Sports Complex and it is intended to be used in a "masterplan."

Many concerned citizens don't oppose the ice rink itself, but disagree with the location.

"Those people that are opposed encompass people from all walks of life and from all parts of the Valley," said Peter Rez, an ASU physics professor. "People aren't going to come to see a giant slab of concrete — it's about location. It is the wrong place."

Rez is also a member of the grassroots organization People for Papago Park. The group said it has received 3,000 signatures in three weeks from people opposed to the plan.

If passed, the Phoenix Coyotes may use the facility as a practice arena. Board members will vote at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Pueblo Grande Museum.



Check out the
FRIDAY
FOOTBALL
PREVIEW
in the center of today's paper

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH

ICY COLD
FOUNTAIN
DRINKS



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IN
TOWN!

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36 Wings \$10.99
50 Wings \$12.99

24 Wing Minimum for Delivery
Hot - Med. - Mild - BBQ



Accepted Upon Delivery

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\$2.50

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11AM - 4PM Mon.-Thurs. (90c per topping)

\$4.99

PARTY SPECIAL

20" CHEESE PIZZA & 50 WINGS

\$16.99

DINNER FOR TWO

\$6.95
12" Pizza with
2 toppings & 2 free sodas

CARDINAL'S SPECIAL

12" 1-TOPPING PIZZA & 12 WINGS
\$8.99

SUN DEVIL SPECIAL

16" 1-item pizza with
24 wings
\$12.99

TWO 12" PIZZAS

\$10.99
with two toppings

TWO 16" PIZZAS

\$13.99
with one topping

16" PIZZA

\$8.99
with one topping + 2 free Sodas

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9:00 p.m.

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celebrate ASU's big win
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delicious desserts & coffee...**

Admission:

**2 cans of non-perishable food to be
donated to the hungry or a mere \$2**

interested? call 967-7563

From near and far, weapon trails lead to Africa

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

In midnight flights or in open, legal deals, the hardware of war has been flowing into central Africa's bloodied heartland in the 2 1/2 years since the Rwanda genocide, U.N. and independent investigators report.

One source has been South Africa — both its government arms industry and, investigators say, private brokers in a lucrative black market.

The assault rifles and ammunition, mortars and land mines that reach Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire, slipping through a patchwork of embargoes, are fueling an ethnic conflagration that threatens to explode into a war among nations.

"This has hit a whole new ballgame now that it's in Zaire," said a British arms dealer active in the legitimate Africa trade.

The worry is that the spreading violence will engulf Zaire, as it did in the 1960s after the former Belgian Congo gained independence. Bigger than Alaska and Texas combined, with 200 ethnic groups and bordering on nine other nations, its collapse could plunge all of central Africa into crisis.

Zaire has been a hub for transshipping war materiel since the 1980s, when the CIA funneled arms through its back country to the UNITA rebel force in neighboring Angola. The networks of landing strips and middlemen survive, the trader said.

In one covert enterprise, reported by the Johannesburg newspaper Sunday Independent, UNITA members joined ex-agents of South Africa's old apartheid government to ship South African-made weapons, via Angola, to Hutu combatants in eastern Zaire.

The arms procurers rarely need to go far afield. "Masses of stuff have accumulated in Zaire and Angola," said the Briton, who spoke on condition he not be named. "And it isn't hard to get stuff to eastern Zaire."

Occasionally something happens that sheds light on the clandestine trade.

Last January and again in June, Russian cargo planes crashed on takeoff in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital. Airport officials later disclosed that the first plane carried unspeci-



A Zairian rebel stands guard next to a Zairian flag painted on the Zaire-Rwanda border post in Goma, Zaire Tuesday. In midnight flights or in open, legal deals, the hardware of war has been flowing into central Africa's Great Lakes region in the 2 1/2 years since the Rwandan genocide, U.N. and independent investigators report.

fied cargo for UNITA; the other had just delivered military equipment from Moscow.

Russia, left with huge weapons stocks after the Cold War, has become a prime wholesaler for arms brokers. Prices are as low as \$150 for an AK-47, the reliable assault rifle seen everywhere in the turmoil in eastern Zaire.

Zairian Tutsi rebels there, supported by Rwanda's government, have been fighting Zairian government forces and Rwandan Hutu exiles.

Zaire accuses the Tutsi-led governments in Rwanda and Burundi of arming the insurgents. Suspicion falls on Uganda, too, since it armed the Tutsi guerrillas who took power in Rwanda in 1994, after Hutu extremists slaughtered some half-million Tutsis and other Rwandans and fled to Zaire.

The crisscrossing arms trails also snake back into Rwanda and Burundi, where Hutu guerrillas remain active.

Rwanda's alleged role in the Zaire fighting has turned international attention to its supplier, South Africa.

Rape, sex harassment charges filed against three Army men

By SONJA BARISIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMPTON, Va. — In what could prove to be the Army's Tailhook, a captain and two drill sergeants were charged Thursday with raping or sexually harassing more than a dozen women recruits.

The alleged incidents took place at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. As many as 1,000 women who trained at the center are being interviewed by the Army to determine if there are any additional victims.

"We will continue to run down every lead at Aberdeen," Gen. William W. Hartzog said at a news conference at the Fort Monroe, Va., headquarters of the Training and Doctrine Command. "America

deserves better than this. Our soldiers deserve better than this and our Army is better than this."

The Army said Capt. Derrick Robertson was charged with rape, conduct unbecoming an officer, obstruction of justice, adultery and having an improper relationship with a recruit.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson was charged with rape, forcible sodomy, adultery and obstruction of justice.

Staff Sgt. Nathanael Beach was charged with obstruction of justice, disobeying an officer and having an improper relationship with a female trainee.

All three face courts-martial. The rape charges are punishable by life in prison. All three men were married. The victims were

21 on average, and all were recruits in their second eight weeks of military training.

Two other instructors were charged with a lesser offense of inappropriate conduct. One is accused of writing a love letter to a trainee and faces a \$500 fine; and the other was involved in a similar violation of Army codes of conduct.

The Pentagon would not release any other details of the allegations.

Recruits at the Ordnance Center receive instruction in bombs and shells and learn how to repair military machinery. Aberdeen Proving Ground, 30 miles north of Baltimore, is where the Army tests and evaluates weapons.

The investigation began in September when a recruit alleged sexual harassment.

The Army has interviewed about 550 women.

Maj. Gen. Robert D. Shadley, commander of the Ordnance Center, said every woman who has been through training at the school during the past two years will be interviewed. Women who were reported AWOL will be asked if they left the base because of a sexual assault by an instructor, Shadley said.

As of September, the Aberdeen base had a population 14,000 people, including civilians. The ordnance school had an enrollment of about 3,500.

In 1991, more than 80 women were groped or otherwise sexually assaulted by drunken Navy and Marine aviators at a Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas.



Boston College's Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk answers questions from reporters Wednesday at Boston College in Newton, Mass., where school officials announced the suspension of 13 football players for gambling, a violation of NCAA rules.

Gambling hits Boston College

By JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Mass. — College sports has seen scandals that involved more serious charges, and it has seen those that involved more money.

But no known gambling investigation has implicated more athletes from one team than the one that culminated Wednesday when Boston College suspended 13 players, including two who allegedly bet against their own team.

The athletes bet \$25 to \$1,000 on college and professional football, and major league baseball, including this year's World Series, said Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas Reilly.

Student-athletes are barred from betting on any intercollegiate or professional sporting events by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Furthermore, sports bet-

ting is legal only in Nevada.

Reilly said two of the players wagered \$200 and \$250 against their team when it played Syracuse University on Oct. 26. Syracuse had been favored to win by 13 points and beat Boston College 45-17.

Although the two players were not identified separately from the others, Reilly said one did not play against Syracuse and the other played briefly.

Reilly said no criminal charges were planned, but he left the option open as his investigation continues. Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk said the school is investigating the matter as well.

All 13 suspended players will miss Saturday's game against No. 17 Notre Dame — the biggest of the year for BC, which is unranked. Those whom coach Dan Henning will allow to return can apply to the NCAA for reinstatement.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the elections finally ending. We were so sick of the candidates and the issues that we were throwing Ramen noodles at our TV screens during the news.

BRAVO — To Arizona voters for breaking with the state's past by voting in President Bill Clinton. The race was still fairly close — Clinton with 47 percent and Republican Bob Dole with 44 percent. Nevertheless, Clinton snagged the first Democratic win in Arizona for a president since 1948.

It remains to be seen how Clinton does in office this time around, but at least we know the state's voters are not mindless minions prostrating themselves before the altar of tradition.

BOO — To Gov. Fife Symington for babbling Tuesday night about how he was going to veto propositions 200 and 201, both of which voters passed. Symington said Wednesday that he would not override 201, which concerns Indian gaming. However, he still hasn't backed off of the other proposition, which legalizes the medical use of marijuana.

Symington has no qualms about smothering the voice of the people. Actually, he has no qualms about much of anything. But we've been through that before, haven't we?

BRAVO — To the Mars Global Surveyor finally blasting off and taking ASU technology with it. This is a great moment for the ASU scientists, even if the surveyor doesn't find a race of more intelligent beings who aren't stupid enough to elect dimwitted crooks to political office.

Er, sorry. Apparently we just can't get politics out of our system.

BOO — To people who didn't vote. Actually, one of our editorial board didn't vote, but attempted to at the last minute. So if you at least made an effort, that's OK. But if you merely pouted in a corner, do us a favor. Don't whine about politics until after the next elections, when you actually go out and vote.

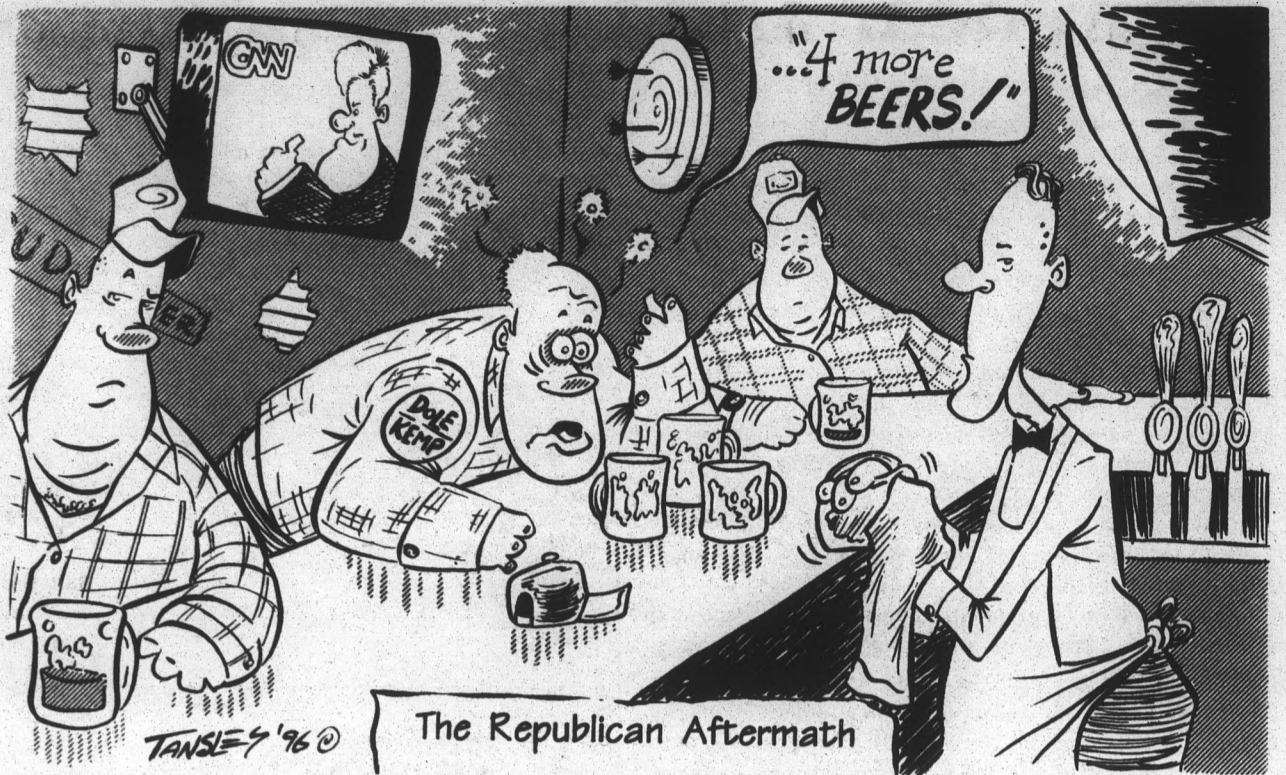
BRAVO — To Veteran's Day. A day off from school. A day when we don't have to listen to professors drone on and on about things we could care less about. A day we don't have to fight for crappy parking spaces. A day we can actually have a life of our own.

Oh, wait. We'll all end up doing homework and studying anyway.

It's the thought that counts.

BRAVO — To whoever made the decision to move *The X-Files* from Friday nights to Sunday nights. Average college students were so busy trying to have a social life on Friday that they often missed it. And taping it and watching it later just isn't the same. Now, we can all gross ourselves out on a more regular basis.

Chaco chicken, anyone?



People in middle escape in life

I can distinctly remember the first time I ever received the advice. The reason I can remember it so clearly is that it was timely, prophetic and I have seen its truthfulness verified a hundred times over.

It was my first day at Navy boot camp, and while standing in a line waiting to sign some papers (even before the haircut), a senior recruit leaned over and whispered to a few of us "never be first, never be last, always stick in the middle. Remember: The middle is your friend."

This idea, that mediocrity is desirable, seemed quite contrary to the Navy's stated goal of having all of us turn into "top performers," but I soon saw its veracity verified.

When doing things — be it putting on gas masks, inflating our pants (water survival) or hooking up firehoses — it paid to fight for a spot in the middle of the line. The first few people through wouldn't do it correctly so the instructors would yell and scream (and sometimes kick, though that practice has been ended) in order to motivate those following to do better. The people in the middle, having seen how things were done, would usually do things correctly and would be hustled through to keep things on schedule.

As the last people went through, however, the instructors would look at their watches (everything was timed down to the minute). If it appeared as though everyone would finish early they would start harassing those who were still going through in order to slow them down. If time was short they would start abusing those still going in order to hurry them up and finish on time. Either way, it was the people at the extremes, first and last, who suffered most.

History has demonstrated time and time again that this is no fluke. In virtually every really bad situation it is the people at the extremes who get burned. When there is a revolution the people most likely to die are at the top (the leadership, be it the king or the rebel leader) and at the bottom

(the foot soldiers, be they royalists or rebels). In between, there are rank upon rank of middle management who will probably survive to see which side prevails.

In a large corporation, where is the highest turnover likely to be found? Despite the relatively new phenomenon of widespread downsizing, those most likely to be booted are the top executives and the lowliest drones. Indeed, one of the most remarkable things about recent layoffs has been the fact that they have included so many middling types, who traditionally fare well no matter what.

The Holocaust, most would agree, was a pretty terrible thing. But who, exactly, was put on trial for it? Well, there were the very top "ringleaders," for starters, and then there were the infamous camp guards. But did Himmler and Eichman walk around the camps personally ordering guards to do various things? Of course not, there was an enormous bureaucracy to keep things running smoothly. What happened to all these bureaucrats, all these middle managers? They simply changed jobs. No Nazi hunters were going to bother with them.

Likewise, after the German unification there was anger about a person who had been shot trying to flee the East. So basically two people were put on trial, the former East German president and the border guard who had pulled the trigger. What about all those in between? The police minister, the border unit commanding officer, the watch sergeant who gave the guard the order? Nobody even bothered them. The middle, as usual, was safe.

War crimes in former Yugoslavia are no different. Everyone wants to put one or another president on trial, and a few of the trigger men as well. But the large bulk of those responsible, top aides and advisers, officers in the middle ranks, people who watched and did nothing, they will go on as though nothing happened.

Why are so many people willing to take part in things that they know are horrible without trying to stop them? Because they know that they are safe in the middle. We may click our tongues in disapproval, but we won't take any strong action because we don't want to set any precedents. After all, most of us are in the middle too.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

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University should take better care in choosing professors

There has been a recent increase in my belief that ASU needs to do something about their selection of professors. One case that leads me to this belief involves a professor who spoke of a fixed marriage. Because he had not met his wife and was unsure if he wanted to marry her, he said something along the lines of "How could I marry her without seeing what was under the hood?"

I would like to know how this professor could remain as a professor while making these sexist remarks. Even if he was using this example to talk about the intended topic, nothing would justify comparing a woman to a car.

A second case involves a girl who I heard speak of a professor who sexually harassed her. The girl has not gone back to this professor when she has a question, wants help for a test or for any other reason. She is also afraid to see a test that she has taken, even when she believes she got a higher grade because the teacher might harass her again. She expressed concerns about reporting this professor because if he were to find out,

she could receive a lower grade.

When I take a test, whether or not I like the grade I received, I have a right to see the test during class time. It is hard to believe that it is so difficult for a professor to hand back a Scantron form with a copy of the test. It does not matter if I spent five minutes or five hours studying for the test, the teacher should take one minute of his/her time to hand back the test form so I can see which questions I got right or wrong and thus possibly improve my grade for the next time. Some of us do not have the time or feel like going to a teacher's office when this problem could have been resolved by them giving the test back in class.

It's about time ASU does something about their faculty. For the amount of money that we as students have to pay and the time we do or do not spend in class, we deserve a better faculty.

Blair Ballin
Junior
Journalism

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

Election reports cause confusion

In Wednesday's *State Press*, located conspicuously on page 2, lay the most fabricated article posing as "news" I have ever seen. Tell me, please, where reporters Melody McDonald, Ray Stern and Tara Teichgraeber obtained final election results for Propositions 100, 300, and 101?

These reporters falsely proclaimed that Propositions 100 and 300 were among "other statewide propositions that passed on Tuesday." Sorry, dears, it appears they did not.

Proposition 101 is (as of Thursday morning) at 51 percent yes, 49 percent no, and according to these Arizona Republic statistics, these are "unofficial results as provided by the Secretary of State's Office and Maricopa and Pinal counties."

I very much prefer accuracy over promptness. I would advise these *State Press* reporters, if they truly seek jobs in journalism, to follow the same line of logic. For reporting false results only makes them look like fools.

Amber A. Mundy
Senior
Psychology

Editors note — Slow reporting by the secretary of state and uncounted ballots slowed initial reporting. If you note the front page of Thursday's newspaper, you will note the latest results, with voters turning down Propositions 300 and 100, while narrowly approving Proposition 101.

Shower football players with roses at Cal game

I am sure you will agree that our gallant team has provided us with many memorable moments this year. Now it is time to show our respect, admiration and appreciation.

I propose that on Nov. 9, every fan bring to the game a single rose (red or gold) to wear or wave proudly as we cheer the Sun Devils to victory over California. At the end of the game, let us shower the field with our roses as a tribute to the players for their tenacity, courage and talent. Talk softly this week; we need to save our voices for Saturday. Let's get ready to rock!

Victor Becerra
Senior Adviser
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Attending college doesn't give students victim status, entitlements

I am writing to you about an interview of an ASU student which appeared on KSAZ-TV, Channel 10, on the evening of Oct. 31. The student said she did not think that presidential candidate Bob Dole understood what she needed from the government to pursue her college degree.

It is a sad commentary on society if people believe they cannot succeed in an endeavor without looking to — or expecting something from — the government. Thousands upon thousands of college students successfully complete their degree work every year regardless of who the elected officials are.

If I could speak to any students

who feel that they need something from the government, I would say:

1. Secure whatever loan, scholarship or grant that you qualify for.
2. If your family can't help you out financially, work whatever number of hours you can to pay the rent and without jeopardizing your study time.
3. Take the attitude that you are the captain of your own ship.
4. If you can't afford to go to school full-time, go part-time and work full-time. There is no rule or law which states you are entitled to a degree in four years. You do what you have to do to fit your situation.

Being a college student does not put you in a "victim" category, nor

does it place you in an entitlement position. If you go into a career thinking the government — or anyone, for that matter — owes you, you will be sorely disappointed. You are in charge of your destiny and you must accept that. There are no cure-all solutions, sure-fire entitlements or paths to an easy street through college or life. In reality, there are tradeoffs. The sooner you realize that and make those that enable you to succeed in your goals, the better off you are.

Dennis Durband
Assistant Editor
Academic and Administrative Documents

Student outraged, disappointed over columnist's viewpoint attacking 'hype' of football team

I am both outraged and disappointed after reading Tim Elizondo's article titled "ASU football players aren't the only stars on University campus." I have actually been waiting for the opportunity to write to the editor about our dedicated football team.

I think it's best to first point out to Elizondo that sharing an incredible football moment with a feline may not be very fulfilling, seeing how she probably has little knowledge of the downfalls of a wishbone offense or how beneficial it is to have a quarterback who on demand can run the option, double as a running back or any of the other many things Jake Plummer does aside from being a quarterback.

I myself do not know him either, yet I would not presume to pass judgment on someone's character and accomplishments masked by my desire to show how "witty" of a writer I am.

You write that there are many other stars on this campus, but the football team is by no means taking away any of their glory by playing football and winning. In fact, it should be noted that collegiate athletics provide a source of income for scholarships and programs throughout the campus.

It sounds to me like a tinge of jealousy is ringing, but in the event you were to win a Pulitzer prize it probably wouldn't get any

coverage because the Arizona media would be so full of articles on the ASU football team (they loyally decided to go with ASU coverage than say, Notre Dame, not that they have any history or tradition right?).

I believe it is important to recognize not only what this team is doing this year, but what it has taken to get here. I think it is safe to assume that most if not all the players have dedicated many years of practice and hard work to get to the point they are now. They set a goal, and are very close to attaining it; if you look into many of their eyes you would probably see the ambition they have had since they were young.

The Rose Bowl has more tradition than any other bowl, just ask any person with a shred of football knowledge. How can you even ask, what are we getting excited about? According to you, nothing worthwhile, since you are not friends with any of the players or they haven't actively sought out your input.

I guess I see it best to inform you of some of the other aspects of this SPECTATOR sport. First, it might be wise to attend a game and actually see what it is like to be part of a unified group of oh, say about 70,000. Second, while us fans don't have to know the players or be the person to catch the game — winning touchdown, we cer-

tainly are consistently asked to make some contributions in the noise department.

Hopefully avoiding the offensive foul when the other team's quarterback complains because his offense can't hear their plays. That certainly sounds like something that incorporates more than just the men in tight pants into the game, it's something called school spirit. So ASU is making some history, hopefully established some new traditions (like having their corn and eating it too), and has shown the school spirit we desperately needed. Who cares if fans came out of the woodwork after beating the back-to-back national champions, no regular season losses in 24 years, 37 game-winning-streak Cornhuskers? I guarantee not a single player on any team would mind, we need all the fans we can handle.

I also would like to ask, since when is it necessary to have a testosterone malfunction to enjoy a good football game? I, along with my friends, have very low levels of testosterone, being female and all, yet we function just like men during a good game. I have even been to college football games since the age of 3, and have seen my home team win a national championship — sorry boys, it's just not only a man's sport anymore.

It is unfortunate that everyone can't go

to Pasadena (I'm sure they'd take Elizondo if they had the means). However, in the event that our fate is to lie in a bed of roses in January, Elizondo can be reassured that a trail of pride-filled, pitch-fork wielding Sun Devils will follow right behind the men wearing maroon and gold.

Lastly, Elizondo, if you don't want to succumb to the hype of being behind one of the top teams in the country, then don't turn on the TV, don't read the paper, don't pay attention to the SHUT-OUT shirts on campus because you are right, Sun Devil fever is here, and the team as well as our entire school and community have waited a long time to be at this point.

If you so choose to take my advice and go to a game, look around you; there's probably a lot of forensic team members, musicians (we even have a good marching band), and I bet you'd even find a journalist or two and undoubtedly some very proud alumni who were here the last time we came up smelling like roses. It's awfully amazing to be unified for a cause with 70,000 people who you don't even have to know.

Alli Bettenberg
Senior
Psychology



Oral laws of Navajos illustrated to law students

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

The Navajo Nation Supreme Court offered students an opportunity to see tribal law at work at the College of Law Thursday.

The three-member court heard oral arguments in a case regarding oral wills in Navajo law, then stayed to answer questions from students and professors.

"It's best that we expose our system to you as well as you expose your system to us," Chief Justice Robert Yazzie said to the students observing the case.

The Navajo Nation, as with many other American Indian tribal nations, operate their own court system, separate and different from the United States court system. In a typical year, the Navajo Nation justice system hears about 65,000 cases.

"Our aim is not to create a battle between the state and Indian nations," Yazzie said. "We have a greater task at hand — justice."

Yazzie and Associate Justices Raymond Austin and Wayne Cadman discussed the

importance of trying to restore respect and harmony when conflicts happen in their jurisdiction.

"Even in situations where you live in a society based on harmony, there are always conflicts," Austin said. "Our goal is to restore harmony among the community."

Yazzie agreed that the Navajo tribal courts try to develop community harmony.

"We have to use the system hand-in-hand with traditional (Navajo) methods to restore 'ke,' which means respect," he said. "Once we have done that, everything else falls in place."

The justices also explained some of the differences between Navajo common law, and western law, as practiced in the United States.

"Navajo common law is something instilled in Navajos orally, not written down," Cadman said. "It's understood as law by everyone."

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of the Estate of Mae G. Howard Thursday. They will now deliberate and release a decision soon.

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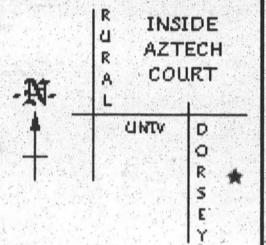
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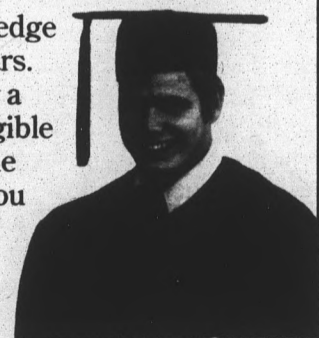
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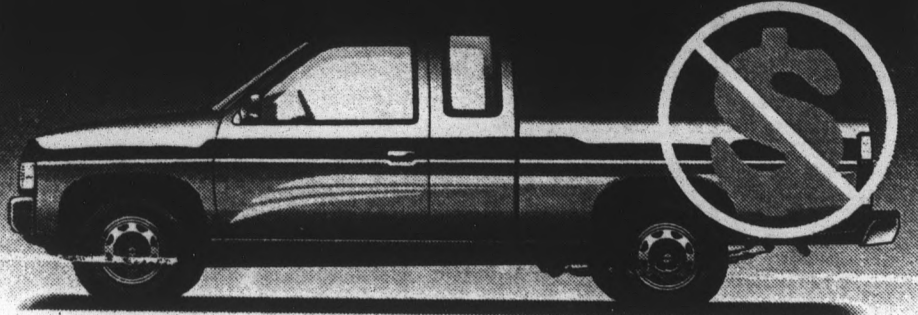
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol at 1200 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from Hayden Library, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male employee reported that a small fire occurred in the Life Sciences Building C-wing. The fire was extinguished and there was no damage.
- A female employee reported that someone vandalized a window in the Administration Building B-wing.
- A female student reported that someone vandalized a door to her vehicle while parked in Lot 59.

• A male employee reported that someone removed his VCR from the Tower Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested for panhandling at the 500 block of South Mill Avenue after a citizen contacted police to inform them that the man asked, "Do you have any money you can spare?" The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for assault, disorderly conduct and discharging a firearm at 2125 S. Industrial Park after investigations revealed the man hit another man on the side of his face, breaking the man's glasses. The suspect said he accidentally "fell" into the victim. The man also fired 10 rounds from a 9 mm handgun behind the American Legion.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

April MCAT



Early Access

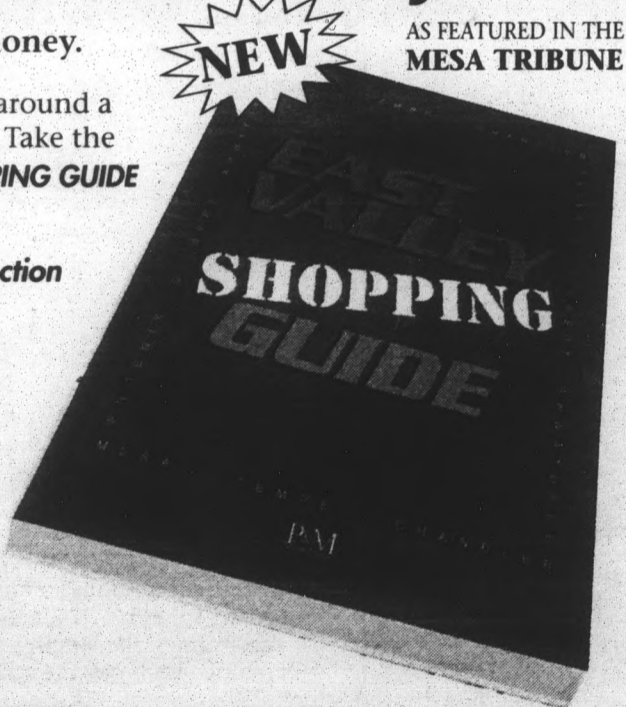
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| Test | Sat. Nov. 16 | 9:00-4:30pm | • Full-length MCAT with analysis. |
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| Class 2 | Wed. Dec. 4 | 6:00-9:00pm | • Caduceus, the powerful MCAT science review software. |
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Pet-store buys
- 6 Cheech of "Tin Cup"
- 11 Keats, for one
- 12 Dress shape
- 13 Computer accessory
- 14 Treaties
- 15 Print units
- 16 The works
- 18 Stolen
- 19 Draw
- 20 Pearl Bailey's middle name
- 21 Had a snack
- 22 Fish-catching bird
- 24 Goad on
- 25 Giza attraction
- 27 Emancipate
- 29 Home of the brave
- 32 Actress Tyler
- 33 Outlaw
- 34 French friend
- 35 Blvd.'s kin
- 36 Potato feature
- 37 Firearm
- 38 Brink
- 40 Hair tint
- 42 Pick an entree
- 43 "Do, — ..."

DOWN

- 44 What hoboes ride
- 45 Leapers in a Christmas song
- 1 Awaken
- 2 Hand-some young man
- 3 Italian opera composer
- 4 Type of curve
- 5 Soft-shell clam
- 6 Sugar source
- 7 In the style of
- 8 German opera
- 9 Com-pletely
- 10 Contained one
- 11 within another
- 17 Purchase plan
- 23 Deli choice
- 24 Greedy one
- 26 20 Questions
- composer category
- 27 Lime, e.g.
- 28 Muralist Diego
- 30 Entertained
- 31 Lode workers
- 33 Saloon orders
- 39 Tooth-paste choice
- 41 Altar promise

B	L	I	M	P	A	S	T	I	R	
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E	P	O	X	Y	N	A	S	T	Y	

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
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32				33			34		
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38				39			40	41	
42							43		
44							45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-8 CRYPTOQUOTES

X B U C P Z W Y B F U O B C A
U F S U G B Y U O U C P Z A U P B Y.
Z H Z C L Z F A N G B B W
Y U O U C P N Y X B F J Z S S N J B O.—
L Z Y Y D F A Y Q H Z C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST REASON FOR NOT BEING PRESIDENT IS THAT YOU HAVE TO SHAVE TWICE A DAY.—ADLAI STEVENSON

ASU vs. CALIFORNIA

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STATE PRESS

Friday, November 8, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF.....4:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV.....FOX Sports Syndication

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 16

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (9-0, 6-0)
30-23 at ASU (5th Season)
98-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
3-1 vs. California in career
Steve Mariucci - California (6-2, 3-2)
6-2 at California (1st Season)
6-2 Overall (1st Season)
Has never faced ASU



SERIES RECORD.....ASU leads series 9-8
Last meeting — ASU won 38-29
in Berkeley in 1995.

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE

The Jake Plummer/Pat Barnes quarterback matchup is the next best thing to the Sept. 21 meeting between Danny Wuerffel and Peyton Manning. Five weeks ago people were talking about Plummer being the best kept secret in America. Now people are saying the same about Barnes. Both teams have great wide receivers, but Cal has All-America candidate Tony Gonzalez at tight end.

RUSHING OFFENSE

Injuries have taken out both opening-day starters at tailback for both teams. While Cal's ground game has suffered in recent weeks, ASU's No. 1-ranked rush offense in the Pac-10 is heating up again. Terry Battle rushed for a career-high 190 yards last week and flyback Jeff Paulk rushed for a career-high 114 yards in the same game. Cal tailback Brandon Willis has rushed for 643 yards this season.

PASS DEFENSE

After a slow start, ASU's much-maligned secondary has picked it up and ASU is ranked No. 1 in passing efficiency defense in the Pac-10. After no interceptions by the defensive backs in the first five games, Sun Devil DBs have three in four weeks. Cal's defense gives up 294 yards a game in the air, and Cal hasn't played a QB of the likes of Plummer.

RUN DEFENSE

Like its pass defense, Cal's run defense has its holes. However, Cal has several big-play performers on the defensive line. Until last week, ASU's rush defense had been exceptional. Oregon State rushed for almost 250 yards in the first half alone, but was shut down in the second half.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Tough call here. Cal's Ryan Longwell is Mr. Do-it-all. He is the punter and place-kicker all in one, and he does it very well. ASU's big-play man on special teams has been Terry Battle, who has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns.

OVERALL

ASU has everything to its advantage. The sold-out crowd at home. Playing for a Rose Bowl berth. The perfect record. Experience. Final home game for the seniors. Cal's offense will keep the game close, but when it comes down to it, ASU's defense is much better than Cal's.

By Dustin Krugel

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"(Cal) does have a frame of reference and they need to draw on that. ... If Cal is going to pull off an upset, it needs to approach the game the same way it did USC."

— Lee Grosscup
Golden Bears Color Commentator
KGO Radio



Pat Shannahan/State Press

The Sun Devils will be out to repeat history at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium when they host California. ASU defeated Cal in 1986 to clinch its first Rose Bowl berth.

Cal puts roses within Sun Devils' reach

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Rose Bowl or bust.

It started out as a catchy slogan by the ASU football team in the preseason.

At the time, few believed that was a good motto to follow. After all, ASU's only Rose Bowl appearance was a distant memory, and its record since that Pac-10 championship in 1987 was a mediocre 50-48-2.

Now only one victory away from the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years, that sentiment is shared by everyone.

"Everyone's been talking about the (Rose Bowl) for three or four weeks," senior quarterback Jake Plummer said. "I have people calling me up and saying, 'Hey, give me Rose Bowl tickets,' and I say 'We haven't made it.' Even though we've had a great season and we are 9-0, we are one slip away. We have to do it this weekend."

The Sun Devils can clinch the Pac-10 championship with a homecoming win over California at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at a sold-out Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's exactly where we wanted to be," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said.

With a loss, No. 4 ASU's national championship hopes would be dismantled and it would give ASU the unenviable task of defeating UofA in Tucson on Nov. 23 to keep its Rose Bowl dreams alive.

No one is taking comfort in the fact that ASU can afford one letdown. UofA has won three straight over the Sun Devils, and the Wildcats are 11-2-1 since 1982 against ASU.

"We want to win the rest of them," Plummer said of ASU's remaining schedule. "We don't want to slip up and lose one. I'm pretty sure people would say, 'Oh yeah, I know that was going to happen, eventually they would crack.'"

ASU (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10) can repeat history with a win over California (6-2, 3-2). ASU pulverized Cal 49-0 to clinch the Sun Devils' only Rose Bowl berth to date on Nov. 8, 1986 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Golden Bears will provide more resistance the second time around. California has made a dent in the Pac-10, after it was predicted to finish eighth in the conference. A far cry from the 2-9 Cal team that visited Tempe 10 years ago.

This year's Cal team has relied on its explosive offense (36.6 points per game), which is choreographed by quarterback Pat Barnes, who has is third in the nation in total offense (321.5 yards per game).

"He's our leader," Cal head coach Steve Mariucci said

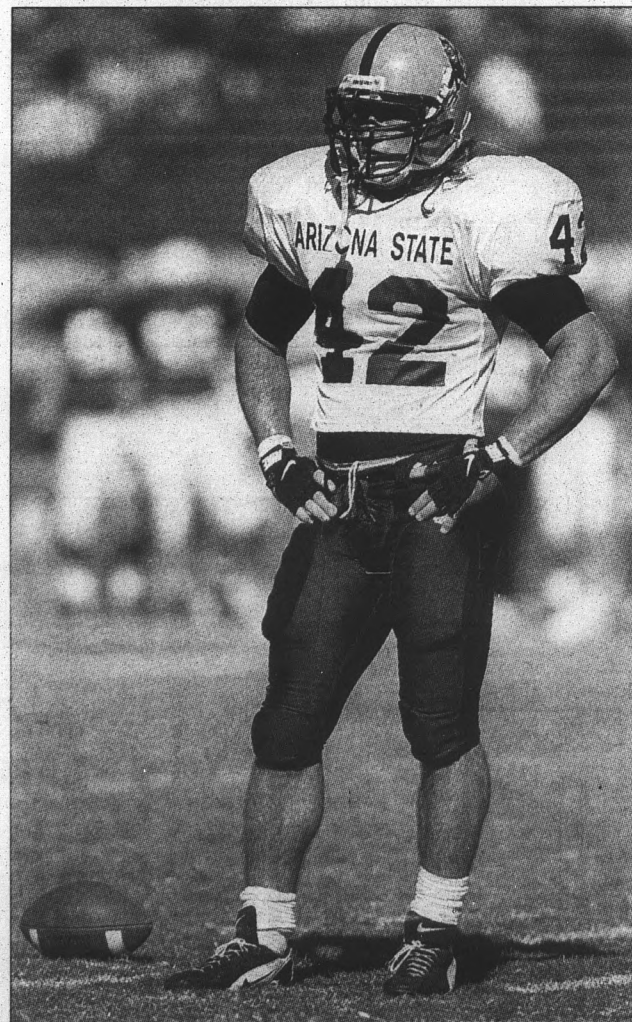
of the senior signal caller. "We rely on him, and lately we've been relying on him more than we would like to."

In Cal's 56-55 quadruple overtime win over UofA last week, Barnes split apart the Wildcat defense for 503 yards and eight touchdowns with zero interceptions.

The Golden Bears' win over UofA was typical of the their whole season. Cal defeated San Diego State by five points and Oregon State by six points in triple overtime. The Golden Bears fumbled on the one-yard line in the final minute against Washington State and lost 21-18.

"We've had a bunch like that. Every game is close this year," Mariucci said. "We are all aging real quick around

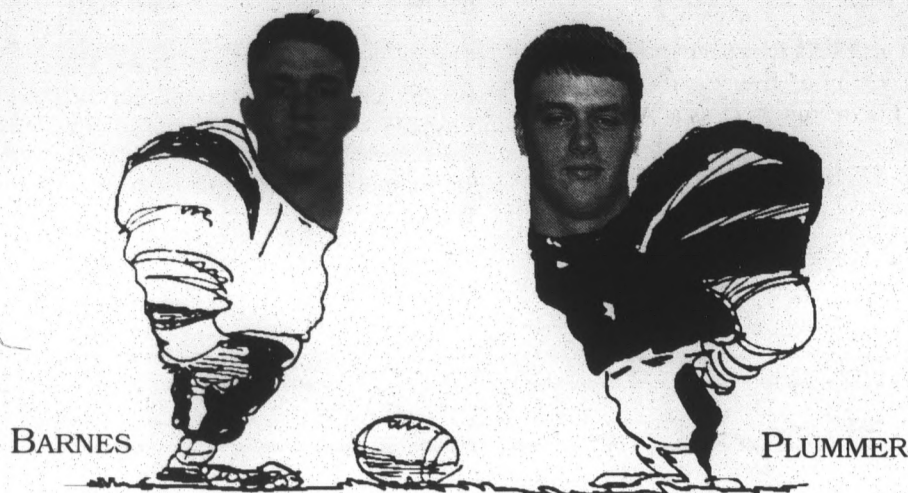
TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Pat Tillman and the ASU defense will have its hands full with Cal's Pat Barnes, who leads a high-powered Golden Bear passing attack.

Head to Head



BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If Saturday's game between No. 4 ASU and California was made into a big budget movie, the storyline would likely pit two angry western gunslingers with itchy trigger fingers in a deadly showdown.

Of course, that story wouldn't be telling whole truth. Quarterbacks Jake Plummer of ASU and Pat Barnes of California share no animosity toward each other. In fact, both became friends at Bill Walsh's high school quarterback camp several years ago in Stanford.

Now they are two of the hottest commodities in college football, and the two seniors are the West Coast's answer to Florida's Danny Wuerffel and Tennessee's Peyton Manning.

The 6-2, 190-pound Plummer has led his team to a 9-0 start and a possible national championship. He has completed 159 of his 276 attempts for 2,190 yards and 20 touchdowns compared to seven interceptions.

The 6-4, 215-pound Barnes has sparked the Golden Bears to a surprising 6-2 start and a likely bowl bid. He has connected on 187 of his 310 passing attempts for 25 touchdowns and only six interceptions.

"I'll tell you the obvious. They both are very competitive, very successful and productive," Cal head coach Steve Mariucci said earlier this week. "They are the team leaders and the offense goes as the quarterback goes. There are a lot of similarities and comparisons you can make. I believe both of them will be very good players in the NFL, too."

The comparisons are inevitable, but Plummer said he prefers not to make any.

"He's Pat Barnes. I'm Jake Plummer. He's a quarterback. I'm a

quarterback. That's about it," he said.

But just like Plummer, Barnes has been a late bloomer to the national spotlight. Barnes was 35 of 46 for 503 yards and eight touchdowns and no interceptions last week against UofA in Cal's 56-55 quadruple overtime victory.

"He's really on fire," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I would concur with Steve (Mariucci). I don't know if I've ever seen, from a pure dropback passer, the performance he put on against a real strong UofA team, which takes a lot pride in its defense. In terms of where he placed the ball, there were very few off target. He made play after play after play."

Barnes, who has only two full years of starting experience, said he yearns to have the starting experience Plummer has had. Plummer will make his 38th consecutive start against the Golden Bears.

"(Plummer's) got quicker feet than me. We both are real competitive," Barnes said. "He finds a way to win like he did against UCLA and USC. He's taken control of that team. It's helped him being in the same offense for four years."

Barnes essentially lost one year of eligibility when former Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson inserted the freshman into the starting lineup against ASU in the ninth game of the season in 1993. Barnes ended up playing only two quarters against ASU and threw no more passes the rest of the season. Barnes was scheduled to redshirt that season.

"You had to bring that up," Mariucci said. "He's really caught on well. When you think about it, he has only experienced last season and this season as a college quarterback. In his first two seasons he really got nothing accomplished."

1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 9-0
PAC-10 6-0

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	W 41-9
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	W 29-14
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	

Home games in bold

PAC-10 LEADERS

Receiving Yards

Bobby Shaw, Cal711 yards on 46 receptions

Passing Yards

Pat Barnes, Cal2,616 yards, 25 TDs, 6 Ints.

Rushing Yards

Corey Dillon, Washington1,035 yards, 5.4 avg., 14 TDs

Total Defense

ASU324 yards/game, 22 TDs

Top Offense

Cal490.6 yards/game, 36 TDs

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	6	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Washington	5	1	.833	6	2	.750
California	3	2	.600	6	2	.750
Wash. State	3	2	.600	5	3	.625
USC	3	3	.500	5	4	.556
UofA	2	3	.400	4	4	.500
UCLA	2	3	.400	3	5	.375
Stanford	2	3	.400	3	5	.375
Oregon State	1	5	.167	1	7	.125
Oregon	0	5	.000	3	5	.375

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's Jake Plummer and Cal's Pat Barnes should put on a high-scoring show for the sold-out crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

here. The youngest coaching staff in America is becoming the oldest in the inside because of all these nail-biters."

ASU will attack Cal with an equally impressive offense. The Sun Devils are ranked sixth nationally with 42.2 points per game.

"It's inevitable," Plummer said of

the possibility of a high-scoring affair with the Golden Bears. "Those guys throw the ball a lot. They put up a lot of points. Barnes is putting up some great numbers. We've been able to put up a lot of points also. It's going to be a shootout. It will be fun. But if not, we are hoping our defense can shut them down."

Fifth-year seniors savoring success

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Sometimes the best things in life come to those wait.

For 10 of ASU's fifth-year seniors, patience has been a way of life. Head Coach Bruce Snyder's first recruiting class at ASU has tasted little success before this season's 9-0 explosion. Four years produced a mediocre 21-23 record, no bowl games and several disappointments.

But with a win over California in ASU's homecoming game Saturday, wide receiver

Keith Poole, offensive tackle Juan Roque, tight end Steve Bush, center Kirk Robertson, cornerback Marcus Soward, defensive tackle Shawn Swayda, offensive guard Pat Thompson, defensive end Brent Burnstein, linebacker Chris Finn and safety Harlen Rashada will leave as winners in their final home appearance. They will also leave as Pac-10 champions and earn a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"The guys who are playing their last game at Sun Devil Stadium have gone through it

TURN TO SENIOR, PAGE FP 4.

1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through nine games)

PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	9/9	276	159	57.6	7	2,190	20
Steve Campbell	3/0	17	8	47.1	0	76	0

RUSHING

(min. 31 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	9/8	113	735	6.5	11	50
Michael Martin	6/6	95	475	5.0	1	36
Marlon Farlow	9/0	62	259	4.2	2	19
J.R. Redmond	8/0	49	220	4.5	1	26
Jake Plummer	9/9	71	-8	-1.1	3	20

RECEIVING

(min. 10 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Keith Poole	9/9	40	683	17.1	9	50
Lenzie Jackson	9/8	32	453	14.2	3	52
Steve Bush	6/6	19	223	11.7	2	36
Ricky Boyer	9/4	17	180	10.6	1	27
Devin Kendall	9/6	13	164	12.6	0	26

PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 10)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	8	29	244	8.4	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 10)	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	16	505	31.6	2	100

TACKLES

(min. of 35)	G/GS	FT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Scott Von der Ahe	9/9	48	40	88	0/0
Pat Tillman	9/9	49	30	79	1/15
Derrick Rodgers	9/9	31	17	48	6/61
Damien Richardson	9/9	28	17	45	0/0
Mitchell Freedman	8/7	29	15	44	0/0
Derek Smith	9/9	14	25	39	0/0
Jason Simmons	9/9	34	3	37	0/0
Shawn Swayda	9/8	24	13	37	5/24

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Pat Tillman	9	4	17	4.3	1	16
Jason Simmons	9	1	0	0.1	0	0
Courtney Jackson	9	1	0	0.1	0	0
Derek Smith	9	1	16	0.1	0	16
Damien Richardson	9	1	51	0.1	0	51
Scott Von der Ahe	9	1	29	0.1	0	29
Vince Amey	5	1	24	0.2	1	24

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Seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 2.

all," said Swayda, who has played in every game this season after an injury-plagued career as a Sun Devil. "We've been through average years. We've been through terrible years. We've gotten our ass kicked by a lot of teams. Now this year we are doing the ass kicking. It's a beautiful thing. We are going out the way I would want to go out."

ASU's senior class, which also includes 10 other players who did not use their redshirt year, are credited with the turnaround this season. The Sun Devils start 12 seniors including eight fifth-year seniors, who were allowed a fifth year of eligibility because they each redshirted one season in their Sun Devil career.

"I think I've been through four tough years, but I think it is all worth it right now," said Soward, who returned from a season-ending hamstring injury last year to earn a starting role this season. "All the hard work we did over the years and it's paying off the very last one. I wouldn't trade this for anything else. All the years of working hard, sweating, busting our butts, it's all worth it."

After leading California to a 10-2 record and a Citrus Bowl appearance, Snyder took the position of ASU's head

coach in the first week of January 1992. His late hiring left his staff scampering for recruits before the February signing date.

"Those were head-swirling times," Snyder said. "After the Citrus Bowl, I was plopped right back into recruiting. Considering we had only three weeks to do it, I look back and marvel how we did it in such a short time."

When the recruits finally arrived, they realized it was going to be no cakewalk under the watchful eye of Snyder.

"It started out with our first few days here," Bush said. "We had a five-day minicamp and they tried to kill us and make us throw up. It was kind of like that our first few years."

Roque, who now is an All-America candidate and a semi-finalist for the Lombardi Award given to the nation's top lineman, also recalls those grueling first day as a Sun Devil.

"I remember when me and Pat, Swayda, Burnie (Burnstein), Marcus Soward, all those guys in our first camp were sucking gas and it was 110 degrees," he said. "Now you look at them and they are all men now."

Swayda said winning in his senior season has made it seem like his Sun Devil career has flown by.

"When we were 3-8 (in '94) times go a little slower, but this has been a flash for almost everybody," he said. "It's just so quick. Especially when you are winning, it goes by like that. You try to take your time and do things that make it last longer, but it doesn't."

Robertson said leaving ASU will be like a family member moving on.

"We're real, real tight. It's a big family," Robertson said of the senior class. "The whole team is a big family. It's like when your brother leaves for college. Yeah, you're going to miss them, but now it is your time to take over the house and take over the duties."

Snyder said his seniors will leave with memories and friends for life.

"They really have come along and they are great Sun Devils — forever," he said. "They will always look back on these five years, and particularly this year, as being great years for them. They'll be friends for the rest of their lives."

State Press Picks



Jeremy Stein
Sports Editor

Record 18-17



Dustin Krugel
ASU Football Reporter

Record 20-15



Randy Jones
Reporter

Record 21-14



Doug Cook
Reporter

Record 15-20



Josh DeFamio
Reporter

Record 17-18



Ed Odeven
Reporter

Record 17-18



Percy Ednalino Jr.
Reporter

Record 3-5

ASU vs. Cal

Cal 51
ASU 49

ASU 59
Cal 41

ASU 44
Cal 33

ASU 35
Cal 27

ASU 42
Cal 34

ASU 47
Cal 27

ASU 36
Cal 21

Cardinals vs. Washington

Washington 37
Cardinals 10

Washington 24
Cardinals 10

Washington 31
Cardinals 13

Washington 31
Cardinals 7

Washington 28
Cardinals 17

Washington 34
Cardinals 10

Washington 35
Cardinals 14

College Game of the Week

Alabama 23
LSU 21

LSU 27
Alabama 16

LSU 28
Alabama 15

Alabama 24
LSU 17

Alabama 17
LSU 14

LSU 28
Alabama 20

LSU 35
Alabama 30

Upset Pick

Must be a college game with at least a 3-point spread

Baylor 26
Texas A&M 18

East Carolina 30
Virginia Tech 21

Texas 29
Texas Tech 28

Wash. St. 38
UCLA 31

Houston 42
Southern Miss. 40

Kansas 21
Kansas St. 17

Wash. St. 30
UCLA 24

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Jim Poulin
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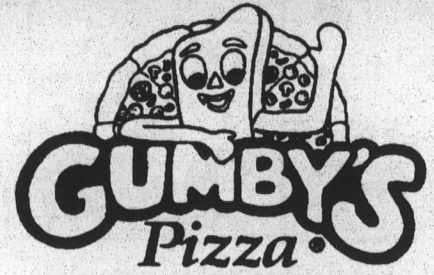
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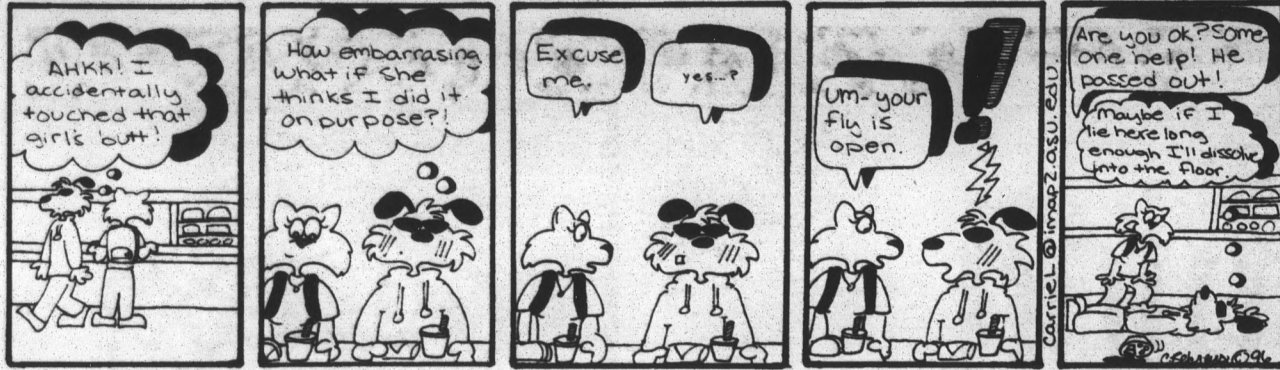
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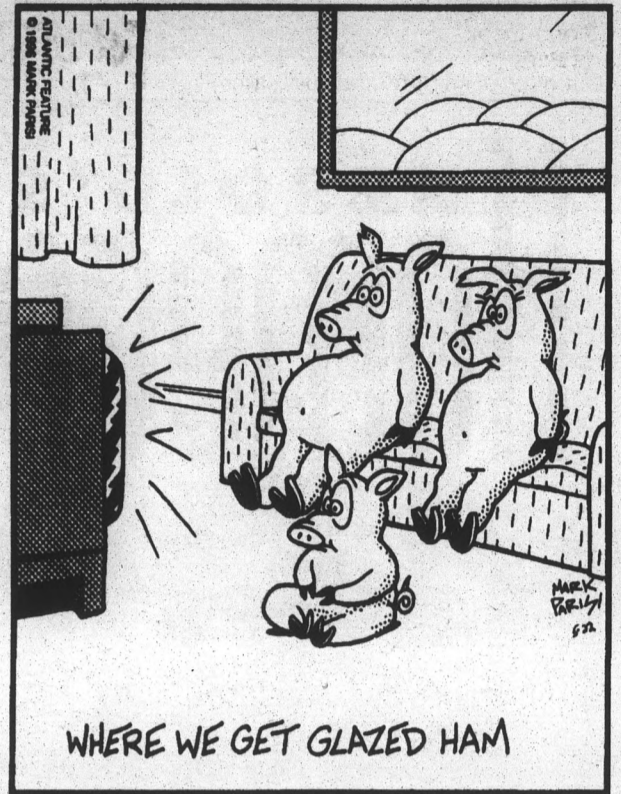
Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



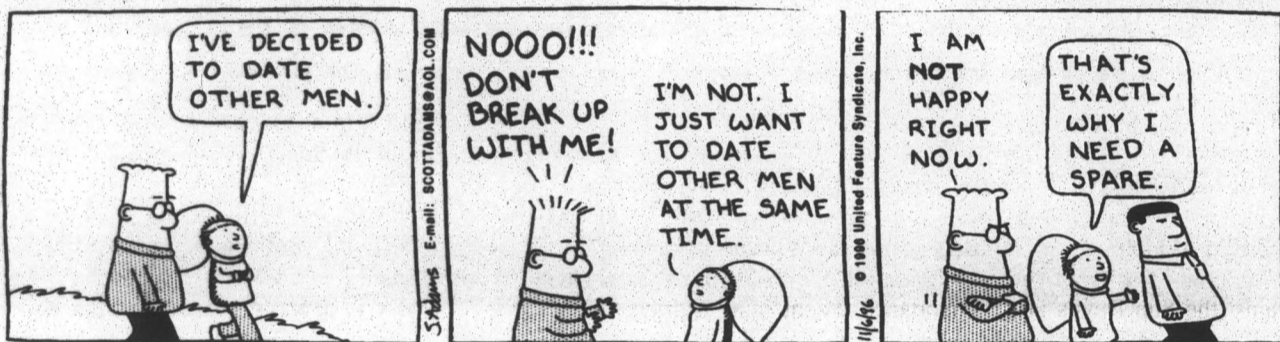
Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



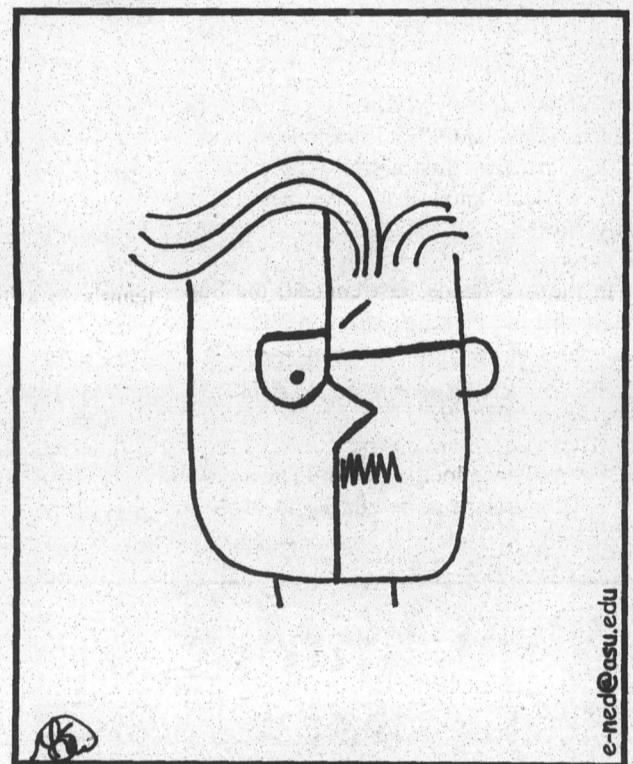
Dilbert

by Scott Adams



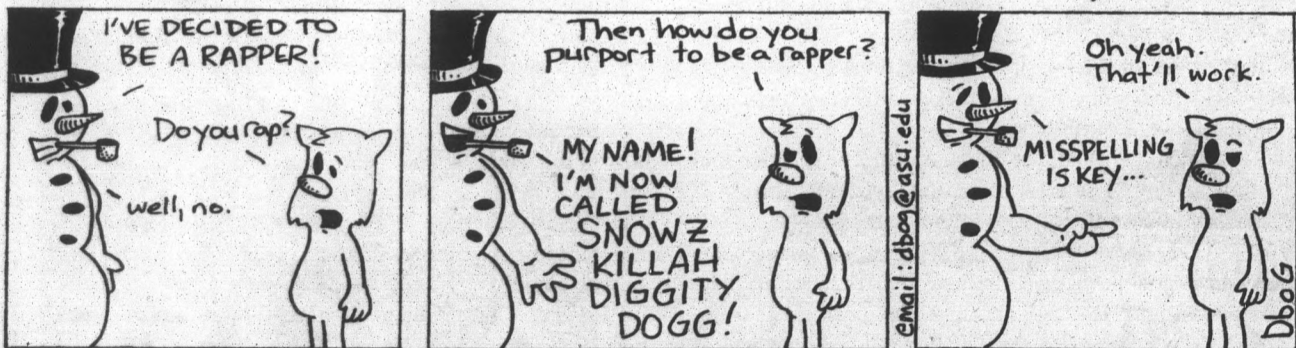
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Sun Devils face rival Wildcats in 1st game as spoiler

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

Out of contention for the postseason and the Pac-10 title, the ASU volleyball team will hope to take on the conference's spoiler role for the remainder of its schedule.

The timing couldn't be better for the Sun Devils (8-11, 3-10 Pac-10), who will begin their quest for upsets at 8:30 tonight against unranked UofA at the McKale Center in Tucson. The match will be televised as the Pac-10 Game of the Week on Fox Sports Arizona.

The Sun Devils, losers of their last six Pac-10 matches, have not won since their last meeting with the Wildcats on Oct. 11 at the University Activity Center. That victory extended ASU's regular-season winning streak against its intrastate rival to 13 matches.

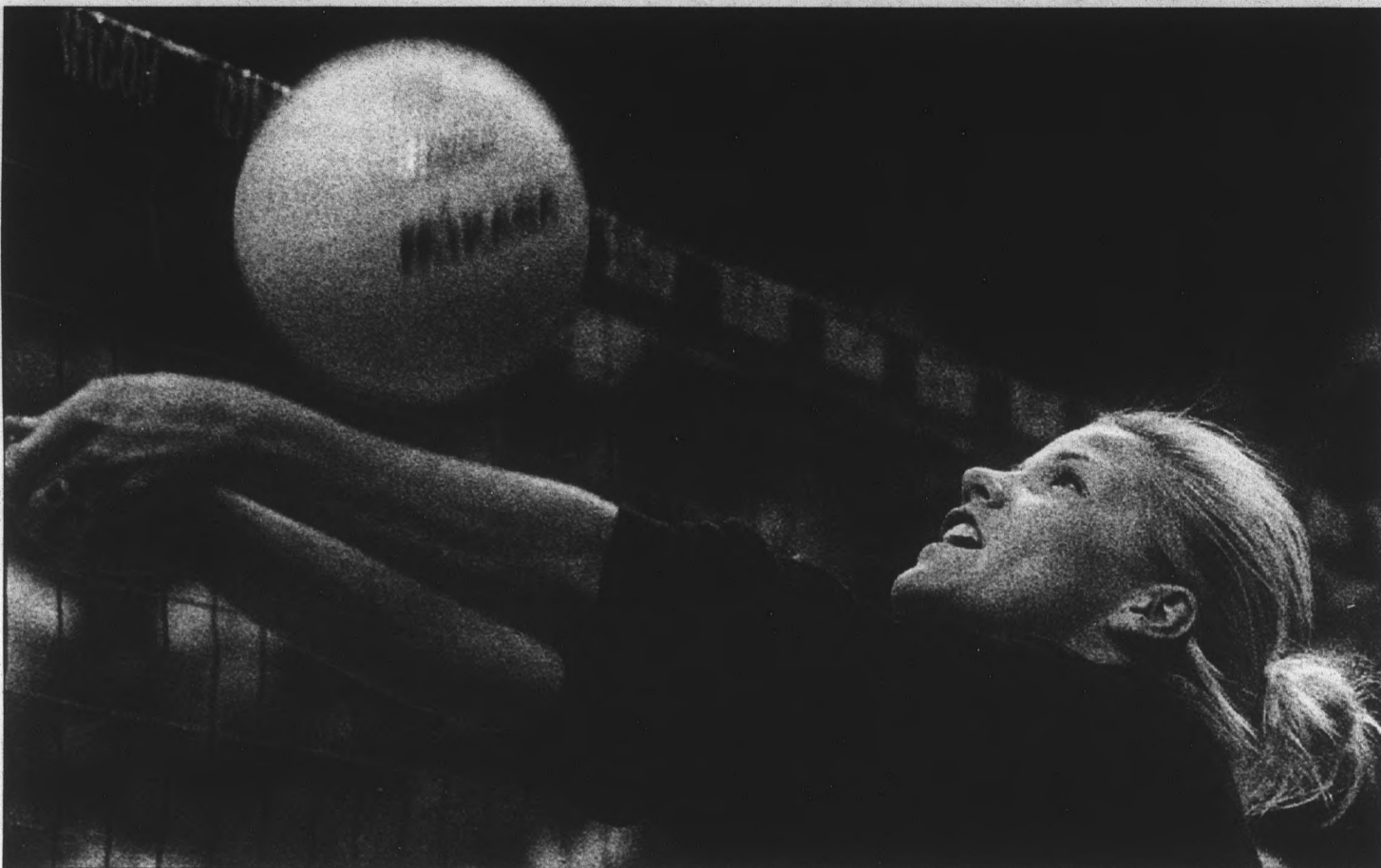
"We've taken a hammer to the head with our confidence in the past, but you throw everything out the window (against UofA)," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "Anything can happen. They can be 50 times better than us or we can be 50 times better than them and we can still force a five-game match."

Sun Devil outside hitter Terri Cox said she hopes to extend the winning streak just to take the Wildcats (15-8, 6-7) out of the postseason hunt.

"When we play against them, it's all mental," Cox said. "I don't know why, but in the past, they just get so scared of us. (The Wildcats know that) if we beat them, they have no chance of going to the NCAA's."

In the two teams' last contest, the Sun Devils played better than the Wildcats on both sides of the ball. ASU won the hitting percentage battle .233 to .224, while out digging them 93-69.

"They (UofA) are maybe a little bit more of a consistent blocking team than us, but we're definitely a more consistent digging team," Snyder-Park said. "If we can channel



Sophomore outside hitter Jen Lucero will help lead the ASU volleyball team into Tucson tonight to face UofA. The Sun Devils will be looking for their 14th-straight regular-season victory over the Wildcats.

the ball to our best defenders, dig it up and put it right down, then we should win the match."

UofA is led by outside hitters Barb Bell, Michelle Fanger and Erin Aldrich.

Those players combined for 47 of the team's 75 kills against the Sun Devils last month. Snyder-Park said Aldrich, rather than Bell or Fanger, is the one her team needs to focus on stopping.

"Fanger and Bell definitely didn't have the match against us like they've been having against a lot of teams," she said. "We didn't slow down Aldrich. That's somebody who's been playing better and better as the

season's gone on."

Cox, who is leading the Pac-10 in digs average (4.72) and is second in kills average (5.03), notched a team-high 27 kills and 20 digs against the Wildcats in October.

Cox agreed with Snyder-Park about the importance of containing Aldrich.

"We have to key in on her," Cox said. "Obviously she's putting up big stats for them, but I was clueless of the girl's ability. Our middles (blockers) need to focus on her and our off-blockers have to help out with her, too. She definitely hurt us last time."

Kirstin Mattson, who recorded 10 kills, 8

digs and 5 total blocks versus UofA last time, said the Sun Devils particularly need to stop Bell.

However, she believes the streak has given ASU the confidence it needs to face any obstacle.

"UofA is always scared to play us, regardless of whether or not we're better than them," Mattson said. "We've had a really down season, obviously, and it hasn't gone the way we've expected it to go. It would be a very uplifting note to the end of our season for us to beat the UofA again and continue our sweep that we've had for such a long time."

Sign him up



Right-handed pitcher John Patterson, an all-American out of West Orange-Stark High School in Orange, Texas, signed with the Arizona Diamondbacks on Thursday. Patterson was the fifth pick overall in the 1996 MLB draft.

ASU ready for possible celebration

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Saturday, in front of hundreds of visiting alumni, a victory by the ASU football team over the California Golden Bears will give current ASU students an opportunity to show their predecessors one of the new skills — field storming — that they have picked up on this semester.

However, they may not get the chance to demonstrate the other important skill they have learned.

ASU Director of Stadium Management Tom Sadler said he would not mind seeing an on-the-field celebration if ASU's earns a Rose Bowl berth with a win.

However, he does have reservations about students tearing down the goal posts, even though the Arizona Cardinals do not play in Sun Devil Stadium the next day.

"If we do win, we are going to allow almost any type of celebration to take place," Tom Sadler said. "But, the goal post scenario is different. Now, I don't care if they take our posts and parade them around town again, but we are going to try and take them down, so that no one gets hurt."

However, no matter who removes them, students may not want to take the posts on a second tour of Mill Ave. Sadler has promised something that has not been seen in Tempe in almost a decade.

"If there is a victory, we will make a presentation in the locker room to the coach and the players," Sadler said. "That will be shown up on the big screen so all the fans can see it."

Sadler also added that there may be a special fireworks show in the event of a Sun Devil victory, but that nothing is certain.

He also wanted to remind students that there are two important things to remember before any sort of celebration can take place.

"We encourage students to have fun and make a lot of noise if we win," Sadler said. "But we need people to take some responsibilities to keep people from being hurt. And I keep saying if, a *big* if, because I don't want to jinx anything. We have to win the game before anybody can do any celebrating."

Booth shoots par in 1st round in Philippines

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU junior All-American Kellee Booth shot an even-par 72 Thursday in the opening round of the Women's World Amateur Team Championships in the Philippines.

Heavy rains and gusting winds caused a three-hour delay in the first round of the tourney, forcing tournament organizers to shorten the golf event to 54 holes. It was originally scheduled for 72 holes.

The 17th playing of the biennial competition was less than five-hours old when an inch of rain, driven by high winds, fell in a 10-minute period and swamped the 6,081-yard Saint Elena Golf Course.

The U.S. team, which won the event's championship trophy two years ago, and Taiwan were tied for the lead at 1 under par. The Great Britain/Ireland team, Canada and Italy were in a three-way tie for third

place at even par.

Under the tournament's format, a team's two best scores among its three players count daily toward a team goal.

Booth, who was the runner-up at the 1996 NCAA Women's Golf Championships, hails from Coto de Caza, Calif. She was joined by fellow Americans Brenda Corrie-Kuehn and Kelli Kuehn in the 34-nation field.

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

XXX-RATED
1995-96 Sun Devil Spark

FEATURES

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- Hayden's Ferry Review
- Sun Devil Spark yearbook
- Devil Deals
- Walter Cronkite School of Journalism & Telecommunication

Check it out!

Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication

EXCELLENCE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PAUL'S HARDWARE is seeking cashiers & sales people p/t. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Apply in person at 1153 W. Broadway, Tempe.

PROGRAMMERS

Pt students needed. Walking distance from ASU. Visual Basic, Internet, Crystal reports, SQL server, & NT experience. Fax resume to 929-9611.

PROVIDE AFTERSCHOOL care for 3 children: 13, 10, & 9. M-F 3-5:30pm. Near 7th St. & Glendale. \$6/hr. DOE. 678-4797.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Travel Abroad & Work!

Make \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S.Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. (206) 971-3570 ext. J59181

Cruise Ships & Vacation Resorts Hiring! Earn to \$3000+/mo. World Travel. Room/board. No exp. nec! Call for FREE info: (818) 385-1555 ext. C50302 (M-F 9-5 PT)

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies + World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59188

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ROXSAND
Restaurant: Several p/t positions avail. for host/esses. \$7.50/hr. Apply in host/ess attire at 2594 E. Camelback in Biltmore Fashion Park, 2-5pm.

RUSSIAN & Korean students. Profit from a business in Russia or Korea while going to school here. Local interviews Nov. 14-16. (918)342-0715

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282.

TELEMARKETING SALES-HELP the handicapped. \$9.00/hr + comm. 813-1000 ext. 208.

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.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Motion Picture & Television shows hiring! Earn to \$4000+/mo. World Travel. Room/board. No exp. nec! Call for FREE info: (818) 385-1555 Ext.M-50302 (M-F 9-5 PT)

Make Money Reading Books! Earn \$1000's. Call for FREE info: (818) 385-1555 ext. R50302 (M-F 9-5 PT)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TICKET AGENT Greyhound Bus Station, Mesa, 1423 S. Country Club. No phone calls.

UNLIMITED INCOME. Work from home. For free info, rush sase to: Freedom Enterprises, 1630 30th Str. Suite #501, Boulder, Co. 80301.

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.

WANTED: BRIDES-TO-BE to "mystery shop" local wedding services for upcoming bridal publication in exchange for \$500 of free wedding invitations. (619) 697-1810

HELP WANTED-SALES

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. am/pm shifts, ft/pt, top salary + comm.. 5 min from ASU, clean enviro. No pressure sales. Need extra \$ call 967-6883.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

At The Dash
FRIDAY Fish Sandwich with FRIES \$2.99

HELP WANTED-SALES

PHONE SALES. Full time or part time for drinking water co. Make \$50.00/day. Ask for Jerry. Aqua Chill Water 829-9255.

WILD & CRAZY
Wanted 5-10 people w/ a great attitude. Call 491-5136.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

WORD PROC., spreadsheets, microfiche, filing. Approx 20hrs/wk. Mornings pref. Central Phx. Call 266-3544.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSSERS & SERVERS wanted. Apply in person. Monti's at the Ranch. 1666 S. Dobson Rd. Mesa.

BUSSERS & SERVERS wanted. Apply in person. Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. 1st. st. Tempe.

BUSY DELI, pt. M-F, 8am-2pm, needs counter help and some prep work. Also 4pm-8pm. Call 967-1411

COCO'S NOW hiring servers, hosts/hostesses. Holidays & weekends a must. ft or p/t Apply within M-F 2-4pm at 1717 S. Rural Rd.

DAY & NIGHT cooks needed. \$5.50 to start, raise in 30 days based on performance. Vine 894-2662. See Chip or mgr. on duty.

Classifieds **WORK!**

RESTAURANTS/BARS

LOCAL MUSIC SUPPORT Balboa CAFE
TONIGHT
POLLIWOG
Saturday Night
Greyhound Sail
Sunday Night
Fat Opie
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs./wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistrano's Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

MR. GOODCENTS Subs & Pastas is hiring for ft & pt positions. Drivers, make up to \$8.50/hr and more. Managers and counter help also needed. Please apply at 528 W. Broadway, Tempe.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER/MOM'S Helper Need newborn exp., own car, live near Warner/Rural (25 min. from ASU). 3-10 hrs./wk., flex. References. \$5/hr. 777-8389

NANNIES NEEDED! Many jobs, p/t & ft. M-F, 2:30-5:30; M-F 1-7:30. \$6/hr. 545-0574.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL program teacher 12:30-5:00 daily. Call 839-5953.

P/T SITTER for 10 y/o. Must have flexible hours, car & references. 244-3226 or 756-0549.

WANTED FOR 6yr old girl in Mesa, vehicle needed, flex. hrs. afternoons M-F, 1-2 evenings per week & occasional wkends. 461-9646 or pager 208-6427. Ask for Lisa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING opportunity available in Japan. For more info call 832-5477.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

At The Dash
SUNDAY GIANT MEXICAN FEAST \$1.99 Starts @ 5pm
2 Soft Tacos, Giant Burrito, Rice & Beans

WOODSHED I
• CASH Pool Tourney Sat. Nite 9:00
• Pool & Darts
• Home of the \$1.25 Shot & (MLB)
• Greeks Welcome
• Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.
831-WOOD
Baseline & Mill

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERIOUS INCOME potential in industry that has never had down qtr. Very easy business, motivated, call 817-0041

START YOUR own business. 30 pool accounts. 2 days work/wk. Great for working through college. Nets \$2100/mo. Will sell for \$15,000 obo. Call Craig 921-2686.

PETS

ATTN: ALL Sun Devil Fans. The bandwagon is about to breakdown. I hope the bandwagon is bear proof, cuz the Golden Bears are here. Saturday will be an unforgettable Homecoming. Please send postcards from the Sun Bowl. Cal Bears-p.s. I hear it's a dry heat.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: CLASS ring at bike co-op between Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. Call 965-4748 to describe or come by.

SNOWDEVIL BANNER and two gymbags were stolen Sunday. Hefty reward for any information leading to a return. Contact ASASU.

PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

ANNUAL SERENDIPITY Arts & Crafts Fair. This week Tues-Fri on Cady Mall. Perfect gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, or just because!

CONGRATS TO XQ Janet S. for ASU Varsity Cheer!

CONGRATS TO XQ Traci T. for ASU Homecoming Court!

Classifieds 965-6735

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAYMENTS EVER! \$\$\$ FOR INFO CALL: 1-800-400-0209

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
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ADOPTION? PREGNANT?

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads and calling 800 numbers. I'm an adoption consultant who can help. With us, you read about the couple and decide if they are the right family for you and your baby before you speak to them. Open or closed adoptions. You CHOOSE! 1-800-675-3407

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PERSONALS

FAST, FUNNY and out of control. If you love to laugh, you need to see this exclusive premiere showing of "Mr. Show" with Bob and David. It's the late-night series that pays homage to the sketch-comedy tradition of Monty Python and SNL...an orbit of social deviance and political incorrectness! Don't miss it! Bring your friends. Tues., Nov. 12 7:30pm MU Cinema. And best of all, it's free! Bonus - after the show, speak with the stars via satellite! Seating is limited. Arrive early.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - LOVING, college educated couple with a 4 yr old seek to adopt a new baby. Christians with secure marriage, stay at home mom. Can help with pregnancy expenses. Please call collect to Tucson (520)327-2661.

SERVICES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GRANTS OR SCHOLARSHIPS? Read this first. ASU Student Financial Assistance can help find money for you without charging a processing fee. Call 965-3355. If you choose to use a private company to obtain grants or scholarships, be sure to get verifiable references before re-mitting.

DON'T FORGET. We found a way for you to never forget an important date again. For free info, call 602-832-5534

MONEY FOR College awards & grants guaranteed. Billions of \$\$\$'s. Call now. 800-230-7365

HEALTH & FITNESS

ADD/ADHD - There are natural alternatives to Ritalin. Why risk side effects? Free seminar Nov. 14 in Scottsdale. 1-800-469-5929

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MISCELLANEOUS

SERENDIPITY ARTS & Crafts Fair. Start holiday shopping early on Cady Mall Tues-Fri this week.

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Fresh Beers Brewed Here!
BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Friday, November 8, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Talks with agents and advisers are favored. Some make a decision regarding a child's education. You could hear from someone you haven't heard from in a long while. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Private discussions related to business matters are favored. You're making plans that affect your long-range outlook. Research and independent study are favored over socializing during evening hours. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) New financial opportunities arise. Talks with those in high places are highlighted later in the day. Ultimately, you turn a situation that was difficult to your advantage. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples will enjoy getting together with their friends. You could be making plans for a romantic trip with your significant other. Singles meet with romantic introductions. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A disagreement could occur with an adviser. Luck and opportunity come through a friend. You look to add a decorative touch to your home but could go overboard on spending for this. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A creative endeavor is a plus. Home matters concern you, but a new opportunity for financial gain arises in business. An evening date could be marred by a quarrel. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money owed you could be delayed in coming. Idealistic goals are favored, but be careful whom you confide in. Joy comes through travel and

leisure interests. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delays are possible in business. Family interests prosper. News comes from friends afar, but the evening could bring an argument about a financial concern. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Escapist tendencies need watching. Be down to earth in romance. Those who apply themselves will end this day with career and financial gains. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) There could be a tendency to let things slide. Be mindful of details in connection with work. Friends could overstay their welcome, but cultural pursuits bring joy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try to be on time for appointments you made previously. A shrewd eye is needed for financial transactions and shopping. Mental interests and home-based activities are high lighted. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You have high ideals but they could be difficult to execute. Daydreaming and distractions interfere with career progress. Gains come through social life after dark. YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life and a way with people. You need to guard against restlessness and a tendency to make changes too frequently. You have a natural affinity for acting and brokerage. You seem to know how to commercialize your talents successfully. Jobs that give you a measure of freedom are important to you.

HOMECOMING BASH '96
OUTSIDE Parking Lot
FRIDAY
The Chadwicks
Outside 6-close
SATURDAY
Rock Lobster
Outside 6-close
See our BIG ad on the BACK PAGE of Today's paper
SUNDAY
PUSH ME PULL ME
HOLIDAY MONDAY CELEBRATE SUNDAY
731 E. Apache 894-6445

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\$2 Any Drink
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Hip Hop Dance Mix

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Calypso
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HOMECOMING BASH '96

OUTSIDE ON THE BIG STAGE
(Parking lot of "The Old Dash Inn")

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

THE CHADWICKS

Outside 6 - Close

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

ROCK LOBSTER

Outside 6 - Close

LIVE MUSIC - BIGGER & BETTER THAN WOODSTOCK!

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

CALYPSO AT THE DASH - "THE OLD DASH INN"

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SUNDAY

PUSH ME PULL ME

5-CLOSE

HOLIDAY MONDAY

CELEBRATE SUNDAY