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Pac-10 champs in line for No. 1 spot

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
 STATE PRESS

Now that the "thing" is signed, sealed and delivered, what about "it"?

"It" is the national championship that could become reality if the fourth-ranked ASU football team (10-0) closes out the season with two wins.

Two weeks ago, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder's superstitious nature was exposed when he swapped the words Rose Bowl with the "thing."

"You can't deny it anymore," senior quarterback Jake Plummer said of ASU's 35-7 shell-shocking of California. A record 74,963 fans attended Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium. "It's reality. It's here. We are the Pac-10 champs, which means we are going to the Rose Bowl. No sense trying to candycoat it anymore."

With a Rose Bowl bid guaranteed, Snyder may need to adopt a new euphemism. For ASU to receive its first-ever national championship, the team needs to defeat rival UofA on Nov. 23 in Tucson and receive a little help from its likely opponent in the Rose Bowl — No. 2 Ohio State (9-0).

"That scenario places a huge importance on that Tucson game," Snyder said. "The thing (national championship) is not even possible without doing what we set out to do in Tucson."

Ohio State can clinch a berth in the Rose Bowl with a win at Indiana on Saturday, but the Buckeyes must also defeat No. 16 Michigan on Nov. 23 to keep alive any national title talk.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 24.



Erik Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Sun Devil fans escort the goal post through the Memorial Union marketplace. Fans tossed condiment packets, napkins and soda in place of the traditional confetti and Gatorade.

Goalposts, MU come up losers to frenzied fans

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

The ruckus wasn't just at Sun Devil Stadium as the Sun Devils secured a Rose Bowl spot.

Following the game Saturday, fans toppled goalposts, Memorial Union furniture, and in some cases each other. But Tempe police, the ASU Department of Public Safety and members of the MU administration downplayed much of the hoopla and chalked it up to fan enthusiasm.

The new goalposts, put up in September when a similar ritual followed the ASU victory over Nebraska, were dismantled by fans, then paraded down the street by four or five different bands of celebrants. Each group was in charge of a different piece of the fallen symbols of the Sun Devil's victory.

Though ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge would not condone tearing down the goalposts, he seemed less concerned about the University property and more concerned with the threat of injury.

Standridge said stadium management had hoped to minimize the crowd on the field and take the posts down themselves, but never had a chance.

"You must realize if thousands of wildly enthusiastic celebrants come pouring onto the field there is no staffing level that could possibly repel that," Standridge said.

Sgt. Toby Dyas, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said the goalpost abduction was not a complete surprise and the officers did what they could.

"When you have that many people, you just try to oversee the crowd," he said. "We kind of let them celebrate and enjoy themselves a little bit."

But according to Dyas, the party did reach a point where some officers felt a little crowd control and a little mace were necessary.

"We had a situation on Mill (Avenue) and Third (Street) where people were getting knocked over by the mob and trampled," he said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder gets comfortable in a Rose Bowl hat after the fourth-ranked Sun Devils won a Rose Bowl berth Saturday. The team defeated the California Golden Bears 35-7 in front of a record 74,963 crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

In an attempt to protect these fallen fans, Dyas said officers tried to disperse the crowd and get people off of the ground.

"Some people didn't want to let go of it (the goalpost) and a few officers used their mace," he said.

According to MU Associate Director Randy Johnson, another group of about 300 took their celebration and a piece of the goalpost to campus and marched into the MU and the SRC.

"It was just kind of a walk through," he said. "It only lasted about 10 minutes. Just long enough to walk from the north end to the south end, make some noise and turn over some tables and chairs."

Johnson also said ketchup and mustard packets were splattered all over the floor in the part of the MU known as the "marketplace." A door, a hole in the wall and a trash receptacle must be repaired.

"I would say damage is about \$150," he said. "It was really more of a mess than anything else. They were having fun."

Standridge said he wasn't aware of any reported injuries from the rush onto the field or the removal of the goalposts, but the potential was there.

"About a minute or a minute and a half before the game even ended, people began scaling the fence and positioned themselves in the area where the disabled were viewing the game," he said.

Standridge said the fans in this section were in a vulnerable position and it is these types of situations that concern him.

"Not that the fans would do anything purposely or maliciously, but in the heat of the moment some fans did not realize what they were doing."

Even though there were some problems associated with the post-game revelry, Standridge understood the fans' excitement.

"We're proud of our team," he said. "We were pulling for them as much as anyone."

You must realize if thousands of wildly enthusiastic celebrants come pouring onto the field there is no staffing level that could possibly repel that.

— Lanny Standridge,
 ASU Chief of Police

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.

- **Red, White and Blue** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services** — Free workshops. Job search Skills from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 224. Also, Career Focus from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Bowling Night begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Communication Student Association** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Economics Association** — Melissa Hardison from SRP will speak on practicing economics with out a license. Begins at 3 p.m. in BA 265.
- **Geology Club** — Mineral and fossil sale. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Physical Sciences F Wing.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Maintaining a Healthy Mind and Body: Managing Stress workshop. From 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Cycling Devils** — Meeting for the fitting of team jerseys at 8:30 p.m. by the stairs north of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Proposal for Papago Park rink flatlines before vote

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

Phoenix Parks and Recreation officials have skated in and put plans for a proposed ice rink in Papago Park on ice, freezing them hours before the board was to vote on the issue.

Jim Colley, director of Phoenix Parks, Recreation and Libraries Department, and Flo Eckstein, board chair, mutually agreed to withdraw the item from Tuesday night's agenda. The proposal is now a dead issue.

"It was a good project and held a lot of recreational opportunities for the citizens of Phoenix and their children, but it is obvious this proposal does not have the support of the public," Colley said.

The proposed ice rink had received a cold reception from residents of Phoenix and adjoining communities such as Tempe and Scottsdale. All three cities share a border within the park.

"We have had more public disagreement from border communities than from Phoenix," Colley said. "We want to be responsive to our neighbors. About 55 to 60 percent of the opposition was from Scottsdale and Tempe."

Colley contends that the ice arena was part of a "master plan" designed more than 20 years ago that included an ice rink, an aquatic center and gymnasiums. However, due to public outcry, there would probably never be another enclosed facility proposed in the park.

"I would seriously doubt that anything like that would ever go in the park. It should remain open space."

Proposal opponents and People for Papago Park, a grass-

roots organization that obtained more than 3,000 signatures opposing the location of the ice arena, argued that the rink would destroy nearly six acres of desert land.

"I feel pleased that they responded to public input on this issue and that we can preserve the park for future generations — we are all relieved," said Peter Rez, ASU physics professor and member of People for Papago Park.

Although Phoenix City officials complied, they have said that the area is not as untouched as some people would have them believe.

"It is by no means pristine desert land, but it is open space," Colley said.

Phoenix Parks and Recreation officials would like to develop a plan to revegetate the area because of its popularity.

According to Colley, citizens can donate their time or their money to help preserve the land in Papago Park.

With the proposed ice arena now snowed under, there are some losers in the deal. Many young hockey players and ice skaters will have to continue to practice during late night or early morning hours.

It will also force the Phoenix Coyotes to continue their search for another home to practice. If the proposal had passed, they were considering to move their offices to the park. Early plans had also included an eating establishment near the arena.

"I think it is a shame in the sense that it would have been a good location," said Taylor Burke, assistant general manager for the Phoenix Coyotes. "I get disappointed when any ice sheet gets voted down because they are much needed down here."

Correction:

In the Oct. 31 Police Report, the *State Press* reported that a man was arrested for aggravated assault after an altercation at the Taco Bell at 1835 E. Southern Ave. There was no arrest following the altercation, and charges against the man are still pending.

Planning to streak the MU?

Call the **STATE PRESS**
photographers at **965-6826**.
Remember to plan ahead!

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ARIZONA STATE
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would like to thank
all of ASU for a
successful Homecoming!



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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

CONGRATULATIONS
EVERYONE!

Airliner collision kills 351 people in India

Third-deadliest crash in world's history

By ARTHUR MAX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — A Saudi jumbo jet collided shortly after takeoff with a Kazak airliner making its landing approach Tuesday, turning both planes into fireballs that plunged to earth. Aviation officials said 351 people were believed killed in the third-deadliest air crash ever.

The Saudi Boeing 747 had just left New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport bound for Saudi Arabia when it hit a Kazak Airlines jet, Indian news reports said.

Among those killed were 17 foreigners who had been aboard the Saudi jetliner, including two Americans and a Briton, Press Trust of India reported. The U.S. Embassy had no confirmation. The British Foreign office said a British passenger was believed aboard.

The 30-year-old commander of a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport spoke with Pentagon reporters by telephone from New Delhi about witnessing the incident. The pilot, who declined to be identified by name, said his plane was about 50 miles from the airport when he and his crew saw a light in the sky.

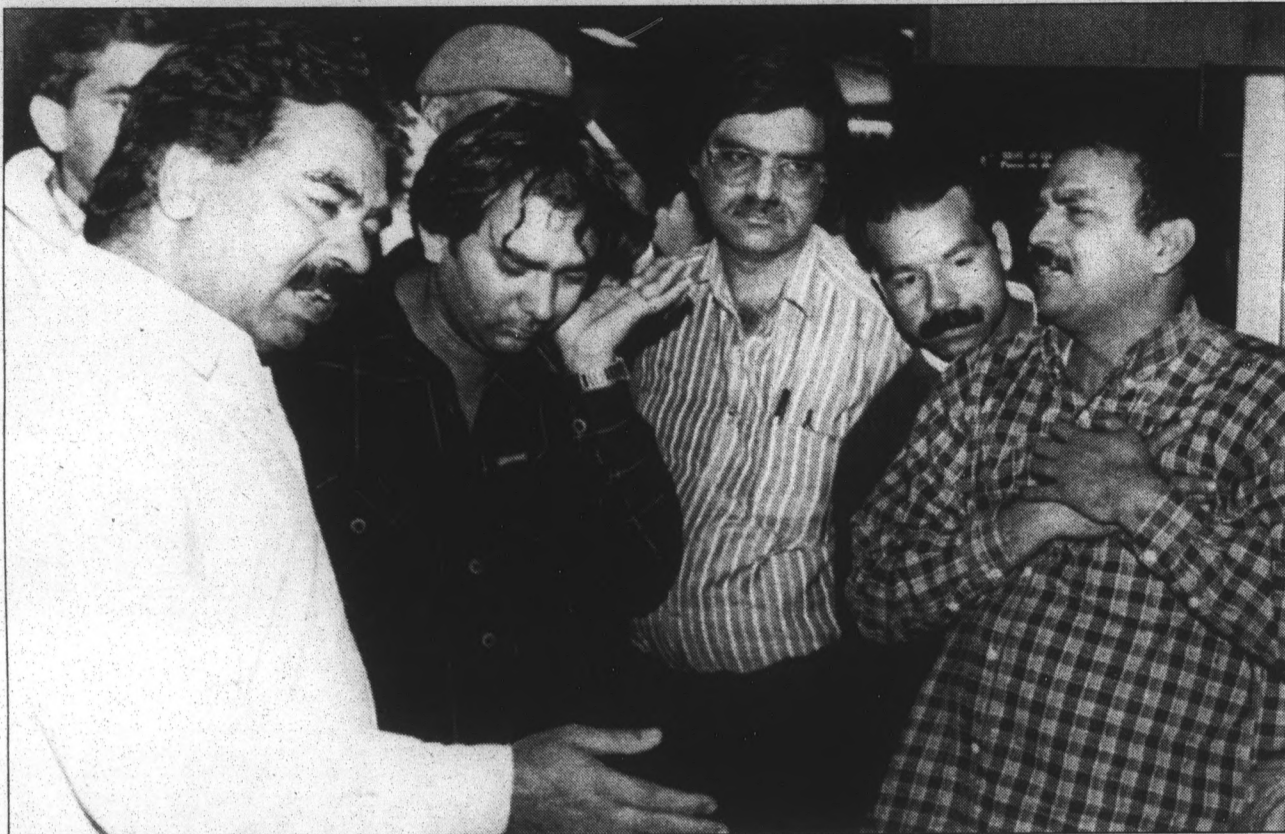
"We noticed out of our right-hand, a large cloud lit-up with an orange glow, from within the clouds," he said. The glow increased in intensity, he said, and then they "saw two fireballs."

"We didn't actually see a collision," the officer said.

Police said the collision happened after nightfall about 60 miles west of Delhi, near the town of Charkhi Dadri.

Seven minutes after takeoff, the Saudi plane was cleared to climb to 14,000 feet and the Kazak aircraft from Shymkent in southern Kazakstan was authorized to descend to 15,000 feet, said H.S. Kholia, the director general of civil aviation.

The Saudi plane carried 312 passengers and crew and the Kazak plane had 39 people on board, officials said. All were believed killed.



Grieving relatives of passengers believed killed in a mid-air collision near New Delhi gather Tuesday at the New Delhi airport. Aviation officials said 351 people were believed killed in the third-deadliest air crash ever when a Saudi airliner collided with a Kazak plane, exploding in flames and sending fiery wreckage plunging into fields.

The wreckage fell on farm fields, and no one on the ground was believed to have been killed.

"I saw fireballs and big black smoke about three or four kilometers from my house falling into the fields," said building contractor Rao Singh, reached by telephone and speaking in Hindi. "The sky was absolutely red."

Four hours after the accident, only four or five bodies had been recovered and brought to a hospital, said police

Constable Balwant Singh.

Rao Singh said neighbors in Charkhi Dadri, a town of 50,000, reported debris spread across a six-mile area.

Police cordoned off the area and rescue vehicles went to the crash site. The Indian government ordered a judicial inquiry into the accident.

The weather in Delhi was normal for this time of year — clear skies tainted by hazy pollution.

Voters support various rights for gay couples, poll finds

WASHINGTON — While a majority of Americans supports allowing states to prohibit same-sex marriages, there is significant support for giving gay couples inheritance, parental and other rights associated with spouses, according to a poll conducted for a gay rights organization.

The Human Rights Campaign poll found that gay rights issues were not a major factor for most voters in deciding whom to support in last week's presidential and congressional elections. Yet gay and lesbian groups ranked low when respondents were asked to rate

various subjects on a scale of one to 100.

President Clinton scored 52, for example, while the Democratic and Republican Parties each got a 54 mean ranking in the survey of 1,007 voters conducted Nov. 5-8. House Speaker Newt Gingrich scored a 35; gay and lesbian groups a 31. Religious and conservative groups that often are at odds with the gay rights community in policy battles scored higher, with a 48 ranking.

Clinton last year signed Republican legislation called the Defense of Marriage Act. It allows states to refuse to recognize gay

marriages performed in other states and to deny spousal benefits such as pensions to gay couples.

The Human Rights Campaign survey, conducted by Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg, found that 55 percent favored such a law, 34 percent opposed it and 11 percent were not sure or refused to answer.

But, citing other poll responses, the gay rights group said there appeared to be public support for extending many spousal benefits to gay couples.

For example, the poll found that 82 per-

cent of respondents favored full hospital visitation rights for gay partners and 62 percent supported inheritance rights for gay couples. Fifty-one percent said they supported health care benefits, and 46 percent said they supported Social Security benefits for gay couples.

In other findings, 70 percent said they favored having the government provide new AIDS drugs to patients who cannot afford them. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, according to Greenberg.

Jesse Jackson meets with Texaco officials, urges boycott

By JIM FITZGERALD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson called Tuesday for an immediate boycott of goods and services of the Texaco company, whose executives have been accused of using racial slurs against blacks.

Jackson also said picketing would begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the oil company settles a suit brought by its black employees "and comes up with a plan to break the cycle" of racism and sexism.

The black leader spoke after he and the Rev. Al Sharpton had lunch with Peter Bijur, Texaco's chairman.

"We were served a good meal, but a firm agenda for fairness was not on the menu," Sharpton said.

Asked if he was seeking an immediate boycott, Jackson said: "I hope when you leave here and you need gas, you'll see a Texaco station and go right by."

"Boycotts are divisive," said Bijur when asked to respond. "Boycotts, in my view, cause economic disruption. ... It is essential that Texaco and African-American leaders work together."

The meeting at the company's international headquarters came after an investiga-

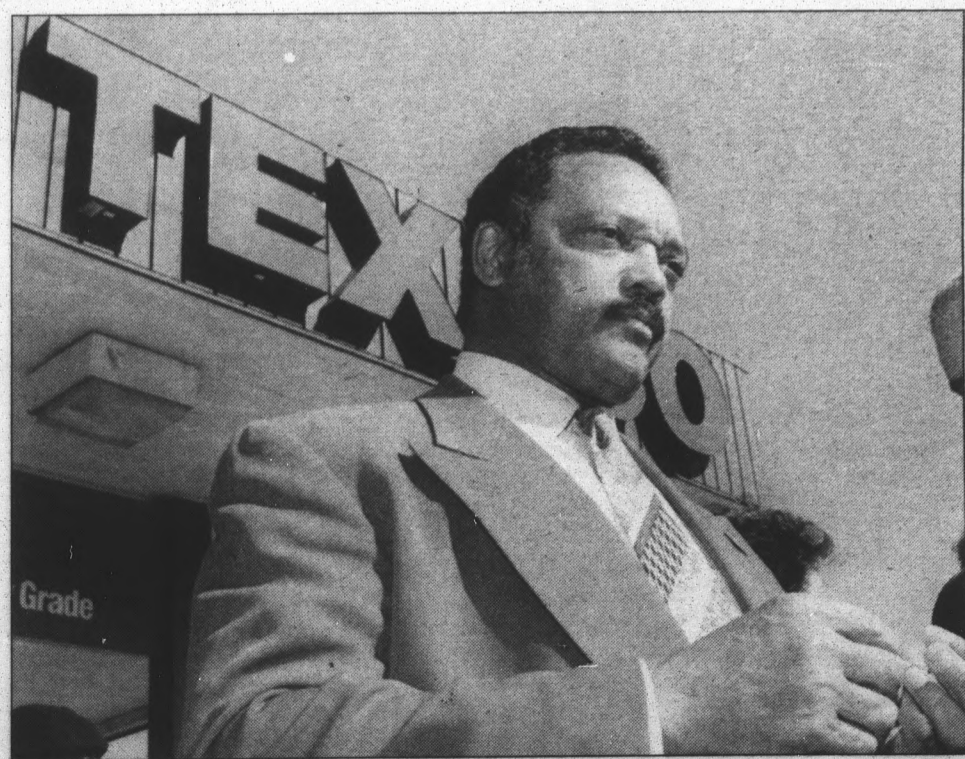
tor hired by Texaco concluded that a former treasurer, Robert Ulrich, was bemoaning "poor St. Nicholas" and not saying "(expletive) niggers" in a secretly recorded conversation with other executives. But his comments were still unacceptable, the company said.

The company's 1,400 minority workers have filed a \$520 million discrimination lawsuit against Texaco in which they allege Ulrich used the racial slur during a 1994 discussion of the suit.

"It will be cheaper to settle this suit than to prolong it," Jackson said after speaking with Bijur. "It should have been the first item on his agenda. Now it is."

Jackson also criticized the Justice Department for what he called its failure to step in and enforce affirmative action policies with respect to Texaco's government contracts.

Earlier Tuesday, Bijur met in Baltimore with Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He deplored the "racist and anti-Semitic tone" of the comments in the recording but did not call for an immediate boycott. Mfume said Texaco agreed to report back in 30 days on steps taken to improve its racial climate.



Rev. Jesse Jackson listens to a question during a news conference Monday in front of a Texaco gas station in Greenville, S.C. Jackson met with Texaco officials Tuesday to discuss a discrimination suit against the company. He also called for a boycott of Texaco products.

STATE PRESS Editorial Grow up! It's just a game

Woo hoo. The Sun Devils are going to the Rose Bowl.

But a good portion of the fans should go to the time-out room, wear dunce caps and write repeatedly on the chalkboard, "We will not act like animals again. We will not act like animals again."

Saturday night's display of rabid fandom was downright childish and embarrassing. We knew we were in for trouble when the fans started swarming the field before the completion of ASU's 35-7 victory over the California Golden Bears. With 21 seconds left on the clock, ditzy devotees launched themselves over the fences and cavorted on the field like a bunch of 7-year-olds on a sugar high.

That was just the beginning.

Before the night ended, fans ripped down the goal posts for the second time this semester and paraded them around like a trophy. The Tempe police were so concerned about possible injuries from the rowdy revelers that, at Mill Avenue and Third Street, they maced people who didn't let go of a goal post.

In another area of Tempe, about 300 people took over the Memorial Union and caused damage, according to Randy Johnson, MU associate director. Rabid fans overturned tables and chairs, kicked a hole in the wall, damaged a trash can, pulled a door from its hinges and smooshed ketchup and mustard packets all over the floor.

Total damage: only \$150. Not much, but it's not the money that's disturbing. It's the sheer lack of maturity. Good grief, people, celebrating a victory is one thing; acting like toddlers is another.

Fans have always been known to get a little goofy when sports teams win games, but Saturday's celebration went too far. Is this what it will be like if the Sun Devils win the Rose Bowl? Will ASU fans embarrass the school on national television by flinging themselves onto the field and attempting to carry off the goal posts?

Probably not. It's more likely that tighter security will grab errant fans by the neck and drop-kick them out of the stadium. And thank goodness, because the last thing ASU needs is for fans to appear on TV as infantile imbeciles out of control.

So where does this leave us now? It leaves us with a little bit of soul searching to do. How much celebrating is too much? Well, doubtless the actions of a group of fans Saturday would not be too much had the fans been pre-schoolers. But they weren't. We can't say for sure who all of these people were, but some were ASU students.

No matter who made up the entire crowd, the overall actions were reprehensible. Get some respect for yourselves, people. If you can't, then at least respect ASU and try to act halfway dignified at the UofA game. We only want to see one school's fans acting like hairballs.



Bloodshed in Zaire calls for the attention of U.S.

Zaire. How many of us even know where it is? If we do know it's in Africa, how many of us know there is a blood bath going on there which is comparable to the Holocaust?

STEVEN STEIN
Guest Columnist

My guess is very few of us have much knowledge of the atrocities going on in Zaire and its neighbor, Rwanda. We probably do not know why millions of people have died senselessly in this region in the past five years.

Many of us might say that the conflict has nothing to do with us. Some of us might say "we didn't start it." Others might say that we have no business intervening in other nations' affairs. "We have our own problems," a multitude would say. "We could get into another Vietnam."

Suppose one of us witnessed a traffic accident in which a passenger was thrown from one of the cars and was very seriously injured. Suppose we were trained in CPR and had all the modern resources to save this person's life. Perhaps there were other people around who also saw the accident, but we happened to be the best prepared. Now, suppose, with all the resources available, as well as having others who would help us, we decided we didn't want to get involved because "it was none of our business."

The example of the traffic accident has many parallels in our nation's attitudes toward Rwanda/Zaire. Many of us don't want to think about the massive killing and malnutrition going on there because then we'd have to examine why we aren't doing anything about it. To not avert our eyes would be to acknowledge that there really is carnage going on. We would then have to ask ourselves why the majority of us would save the earlier-mentioned accident victim but would not press our leaders to do something about what is happening

in Rwanda/Zaire. Are we numb to such genocide because we only see an occasional blurb on the evening news? Does killing and malnutrition not affect us as long as it is far from our shores? Or is the fear of another Vietnam what precludes us from speaking up?

Vietnam taught this country a lesson. No longer could we be the world's policemen. No longer could we send half-a-million troops to a foreign country without national consensus. No longer could we arrogantly assume our country knew all the answers for the problems of other countries. However, Vietnam did not teach us to do nothing in the face of a moral vacuum. We are the world's one remaining superpower. Only our influence can spur other nations to take action when it is needed. If we don't exercise moral responsibility in our foreign policy, we are in effect condoning the atrocities that are occurring in Rwanda/Zaire. Only by committing our nation to encouraging peace in that area will other nations follow. By doing nothing and denying reality, we are condoning genocide whether we face it in our national consciousness or not.

We finally admitted recently there was a problem in Bosnia and did something about it. What's going on in Rwanda/Zaire is killing on an even greater scale. Why is our nation not facing the killing in these African countries the way it faced the killing in Bosnia? There has not even been a national dialogue regarding whether we should intervene in Rwanda/Zaire, whereas the national debate over Bosnia raged for four years prior to our intervention. Why was Bosnia more important to us five years ago than Zaire is now? Could a racial component be involved?

We are watching a holocaust happening right in front of us. When are we going to acknowledge the reality of it and take the action that only this nation can take?

Steven Stein is a guest columnist.

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Freedom in danger from lawsuits

A friend of mine got a little too stressed out over school, work — and pretty much life itself — last week. It soon turned rather ugly when she found herself in the midst of a full-blown anxiety attack, with her heart beating faster than Bill Clinton can say “I didn’t inhale.” Scared about what was happening to her, my friend called 911 and hoped for the best.



VIVI STENBERG
Columnist

Trust me, my friend was not met by the best, but one of the worst features of American society: cynical apathy caused by fear of lawsuits. The dehydrated woman was unable to talk by the time she arrived at the hospital, yet the people at the emergency room she was brought to refused to do anything until she had told them the name of her insurance company.

Not very pretty is it?

Filing, and preferably winning, lawsuits has become another way for people to achieve the ultimate American dream of having obscene amounts of money. It’s like the lottery — no skills are needed, you just have to be at the “right” place at the “right” time, hoping someone will serve you really hot coffee.

Lawsuits, like the scalding-hot McDonald’s coffee case, have become big industry in modern-day America, and they have created a long, sought after nobility: attorneys.

There are probably more attorneys in the Valley (taking up almost 200 pages in the Yellow Pages) than in the entire European Community, ready to serve people who justly or unjustly are searching for the big bucks.

My friend’s experience in the ER, disgusting as it is, is

probably a familiar scene in ERs around the country, and don’t get much attention. But there are plenty of more spectacular examples which even better serve the purpose of pointing out a system run amok.

Schools in various states caught the attention of both national and international media a few months back, not for their apathy though, but for their actions. Actions that included expulsion of a six-year-old in North Carolina for kissing a girl on her cheek, suspension of a teenage girl for having a Midol tablet at a school in Ohio, suspension of a sixth-grade girl in South Carolina for bringing a knife to use on her lunch, and the list goes on. Actions that came as a result of having parents watching every disciplinary move the schools take, ready to jump in with litigious claims when things aren’t quite by the book.

So what does all this madness add up to? I see it as a severe limitation on people’s freedom. We hear over and over again (especially in campaign seasons like the one we just — thank God — put behind us) that the United States is the freest country in the world. That may very well be — on paper, but the reality is a different story.

I don’t consider a country where you can’t help someone in pain, because you might end up being sued by that person because you screwed up his hairdo during CPR, to be a truly free country. I don’t believe a country is all that free when a teenager struggling with her first period can’t bring Midol to school without being suspended for drug possession. And I definitely don’t think a country displays much freedom when children are being punished for showing affection to their friends.

A “successful” lawsuit may be the ticket to wealth and a happy life in the best American tradition for a selected few, but for the nation as a whole the frantic pursue of easy cash is about to undermine the most cherished feature of this country: people’s freedom.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.

Man in sun dress draws intolerance

A dress is a simple item of clothing. If you think about it, rarely does a dress get that much attention anymore regarding the symbolic power that it contains. It



TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

is an item reserved as a representation of femininity, and while the once-masculine item of clothing known as “a pair of pants” has transcended genders for about 30 years in our society. The dress is one of those items that is revered as a “female only” garment. In our society, males don dresses in a lampoon or spoof-type manner perhaps during the days of Halloween or some other carnival atmosphere. Real men don’t wear dresses. Who cares if they are comfortable and convenient. They just don’t.

It’s just one of those things that “real men” aren’t suppose to do. Or is it?

It was “Nonverbal Day” in my Interpersonal Communication class here at ASU, which meant that everyone was instructed to show up in class that day with a minor or major alteration to how they would normally appear. The possibilities were endless. Some people proclaimed that they would arrive without makeup (gasp). While others noted that they might be even more daring. I had decided early in the day that I was going to go gangbusters. I needed an A. But the reasoning I held was the belief that, as a college student, it was my duty to push my own limits. I have a desire to learn, both about myself and the world around me. I felt that if I really wanted to experience how people would treat me differently based on the way I dressed, then something radical would be in order. I wasn’t thinking about dressing up in drag. I didn’t want to look like a woman. And no, I wasn’t trying to express some Freudian repressed side of my sexuality. All I figured was I would wear a dress.

It was a little red sundress. Rather elegant in its simplicity, really. It didn’t quite fit right and it didn’t go with my trusty baseball cap or unshaven face, but it would have to do. My reflection in the mirror confirmed the fact that I wouldn’t have a problem being confused for a female. No, I succeeded in merely looking like a male who happened to be wearing a dress.

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

Freedom in danger from lawsuits

A friend of mine got a little too stressed out over school, work — and pretty much life itself — last week. It soon turned rather ugly when she found herself in the midst of a full-blown anxiety attack, with her heart beating faster than Bill Clinton can say “I didn’t inhale.” Scared about what was happening to her, my friend called 911 and hoped for the best.



VIVI STENBERG
Columnist

Trust me, my friend was not met by the best, but one of the worst features of American society: cynical apathy caused by fear of lawsuits. The dehydrated woman was unable to talk by the time she arrived at the hospital, yet the people at the emergency room she was brought to refused to do anything until she had told them the name of her insurance company.

Not very pretty is it? Filing, and preferably winning, lawsuits has become another way for people to achieve the ultimate American dream of having obscene amounts of money. It’s like the lottery — no skills are needed, you just have to be at the “right” place at the “right” time, hoping someone will serve you really hot coffee.

Lawsuits, like the scalding-hot McDonald’s coffee case, have become big industry in modern-day America, and they have created a long, sought after nobility: attorneys.

There are probably more attorneys in the Valley (taking up almost 200 pages in the Yellow Pages) than in the entire European Community, ready to serve people who justly or unjustly are searching for the big bucks.

My friend’s experience in the ER, disgusting as it is, is

probably a familiar scene in ERs around the country, and don’t get much attention. But there are plenty of more spectacular examples which even better serve the purpose of pointing out a system run amok.

Schools in various states caught the attention of both national and international media a few months back, not for their apathy though, but for their actions. Actions that included expulsion of a six-year-old in North Carolina for kissing a girl on her cheek, suspension of a teenage girl for having a Midol tablet at a school in Ohio, suspension of a sixth-grade girl in South Carolina for bringing a knife to use on her lunch, and the list goes on. Actions that came as a result of having parents watching every disciplinary move the schools take, ready to jump in with litigious claims when things aren’t quite by the book.

So what does all this madness add up to? I see it as a severe limitation on people’s freedom. We hear over and over again (especially in campaign seasons like the one we just — thank God — put behind us) that the United States is the freest country in the world. That may very well be — on paper, but the reality is a different story.

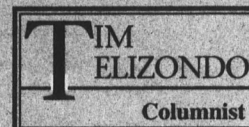
I don’t consider a country where you can’t help someone in pain, because you might end up being sued by that person because you screwed up his hairdo during CPR, to be a truly free country. I don’t believe a country is all that free when a teenager struggling with her first period can’t bring Midol to school without being suspended for drug possession. And I definitely don’t think a country displays much freedom when children are being punished for showing affection to their friends.

A “successful” lawsuit may be the ticket to wealth and a happy life in the best American tradition for a selected few, but for the nation as a whole the frantic pursue of easy cash is about to undermine the most cherished feature of this country: people’s freedom.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.

Man in sun dress draws intolerance

A dress is a simple item of clothing. If you think about it, rarely does a dress get that much attention anymore regarding the symbolic power that it contains. It



TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

is an item reserved as a representation of femininity, and while the once-masculine item of clothing known as “a pair of pants” has transcended genders for about 30 years in our society. The dress is one of those items that is revered as a “female only” garment. In our society, males don dresses in a lampoon or spoof-type manner perhaps during the days of Halloween or some other carnival atmosphere. Real men don’t wear dresses. Who cares if they are comfortable and convenient. They just don’t.

It’s just one of those things that “real men” aren’t suppose to do. Or is it?

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

Lottery gives students chance to attend Rose Bowl

MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Every rose has a thorn — too bad it's ASU students getting stuck in the side.

Out of the 36,416 Rose Bowl tickets allotted to ASU, 4,400 will be offered to students — but they have to win a lottery to buy one.

Although many students don't agree with the one-ticket policy, it was difficult to get around it, said Tom Collins, associate athletic director for corporate community relations.

"If we gave everybody two, only 2,200 students would get tickets," he said. "That's why we did it that way."

Collins said winners of the lottery will pay \$85 for their ticket, instead of \$125, which is the price of a non-student ticket.

Students can pay for the tickets in Tempe but they'll have to pick them up in Pasadena on Dec. 28 and 29, he said.

"We're trying to protect the integrity of student sections," he said. "We're rewarding stu-

dents that want to go to the game. We don't want students to get a ticket here and turn around and sell it to a ticket agency."

Collins said any full-time ASU student may apply for the lottery, but those who are season ticket holders will be entered twice, giving them "a better chance to be drawn."

Jeremy Dixon, a 19-year-old sophomore biology major, is a season ticket holder but doesn't agree with that policy.

"I think the people that want to go but aren't season ticket holders should have a fair chance," he said.

For non-student season-ticket holders, 80 percent (about 29,000) have been allotted. However, the University tacked on a \$50 surcharge to the original face value of \$75.

Jeremy Mann, an 18-year-old broadcasting major, said the surcharge is a "good idea."

"I'm probably the only student that thinks that," he said. "If you want to have a good program you have to have the money. Everybody wants to have a good football team, but they

like to bitch and moan about the cost."

Collins said the money will go to the Athletic Department, and will possibly be spent on video, weight or training room equipment.

"We think it's a reasonable price at this point in time," Collins said. "We're trying to maintain the program at the level it's at and help sustain that level in the future."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder addressed the issue during a press conference Sunday.

"I believe for the health of the entire enterprise, it's important that football is healthy and that we remain at this level, or close to this level on a consistent basis," he said. "To generate some extra income helps us maintain it. I think that's really important. To have a football program and not ensure it's future doesn't make sense."

Valley ticket agents contacted by the *State Press* — including Jack's Ticket Agency, Ticket Connection and Discount Tickets — said their starting price for end zone seats is

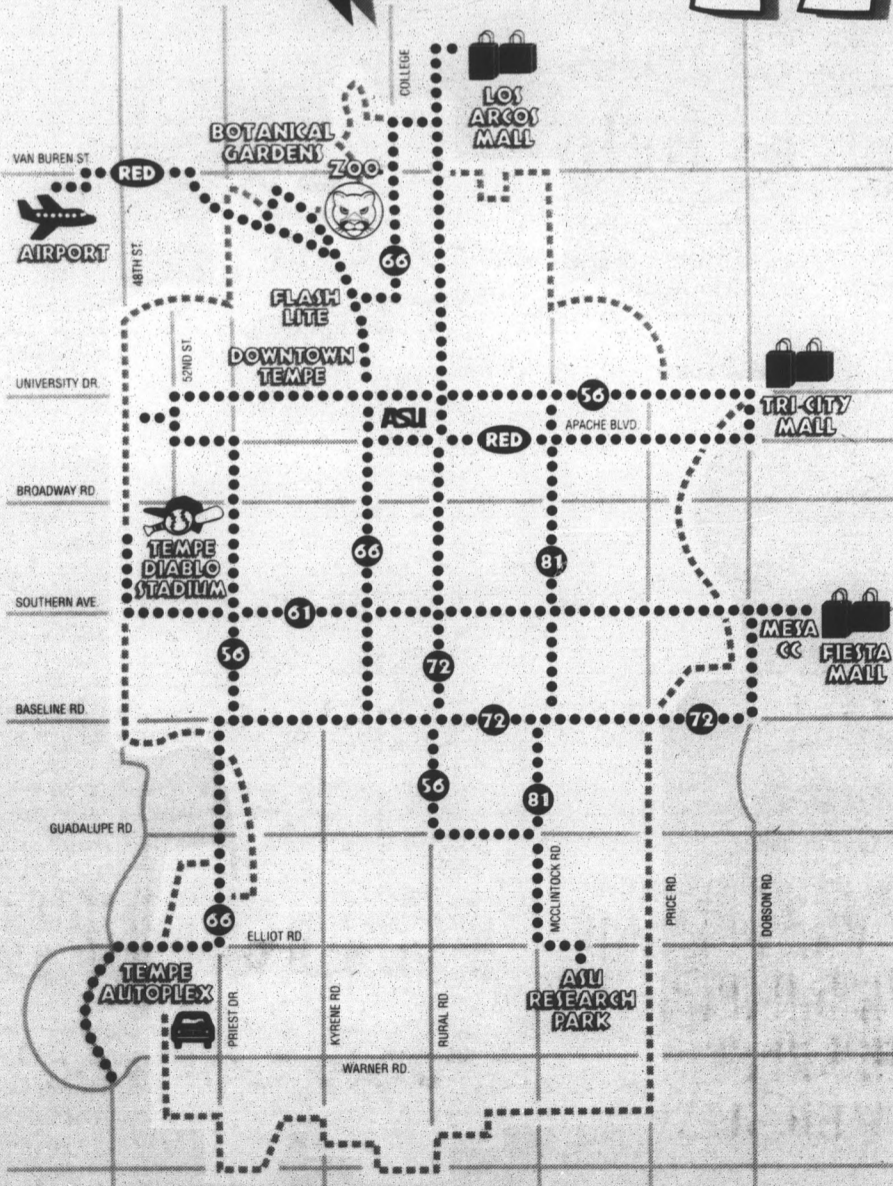
\$275. Most said they don't have exact prices on better seats yet.

"They're probably saying that because they don't know how many they're getting their hands on," said Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 assistant commissioner. "You can bet they won't all have them. There have been people that have been burned by that."

"My advice would be to be careful buying from ticket agencies," he said. "I wouldn't give people money unless they handed me a ticket at the same time."

Students wanting to enter the lottery can pick up an application at the Memorial Union, Sun Devil Ticket Office, PV Main, ASU East and ASU West. All applications must be filled out and returned to the Sun Devil Athletic Ticket Office by 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

Winners will be drawn Tuesday, Nov. 26, and winning entries will be sent postcards the next day. Winners will also be posted at the MU, ASU East and ASU West.



With major improvements on Tempe's transit routes

Starting November 17th, it will be easier for Tempe residents to jump on the bus to get where they're going and help clean up our air. Jump Start is a major expansion of transit services in the Tempe area.

- **New Sunday Service** on six Valley Metro routes shown First time in 40 years.
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- **Extended Evening Hours** Til 10 p.m. or later on all six routes.
- **FLASH Lite** New weekend service from downtown Tempe and Gammage Auditorium to Papago Park
- **Expanded Dial-a-Ride Service** Within Tempe, from 4 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.
- **FLASH Special Events Service** Like the Fiesta Bowl and Mill Avenue Arts Festival. Look for a special FLASH brochure.

These transit improvements will be paid for with funds from Tempe's transit sales tax which begins on January 1, 1997. By starting these expanded services now, Tempe will get the jump on air pollution, starting to clean up our air for winter, the Valley's worst pollution season.

And this is only the beginning. More exciting improvements are coming in 1997 and beyond. Jump Start is just the first step in a giant leap ahead for the whole Valley. For more information call Valley Metro at 235-5000 or Tempe Department of Transportation at 350-8204 or pick up a copy of the new Tempe Bus Route Guide.



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Private company building students housing complex

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Following the finalization of a land sale in Tempe, a Dallas company will begin construction on a new student housing complex in August, according to a partner in the firm.

JPI Investment Company is the largest builder of luxury homes nationwide for three years running, said partner Jim Truitt, and the three-story Tempe complex will cater to baby boomers who seek "unconventional" college housing for their children.

The "Jefferson Commons" will be located between Eighth Street and University Drive, just west of McClintock Drive, and will consist of 250 units, each of which

contains one to four bedrooms, Truitt said. Bedrooms will be individually leased, meaning up to 750 students may eventually live there.

"We've totally designed concepts for kids at ASU," he said.

Besides a fully furnished apartment and other amenities such as a swimming pool and weight room, the complex will also contain a computer lab with six to 10 computers for residents to use.

Construction will begin in August and will take about one year, Truitt said.

The student-only housing is not University-affiliated, according to Wendell Brierly, senior business operations manager for Residential Life.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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Theater brings sex issue to stage

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The issue of sexual assault will be center stage when the production of *When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss* is brought to ASU today and Thursday.

A theater group from Brown University will perform the play, which helps educate students about sexual assault, dating violence and sexual communication.

"It's an effective way to address the issue of sexual assault because it's dramatic," said Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of Student Life.

O'Donnell is part of the rape prevention committee that arranged for the theater

group to perform at ASU.

"I hope they (the audience) think about their own behavior, the behavior of others and ask themselves how well they know the person they're going out with," O'Donnell said.

She added that the question and answer session following each performance is an unusual feature of the play. Audience members are encouraged to ask the actors — who will remain in character — questions after the performance.

The performances will be at 7 p.m. today in Murdock Hall Room #201 and at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Arizona Room.

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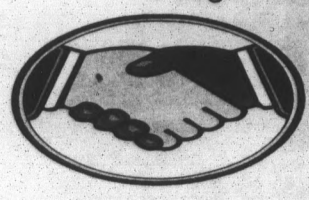
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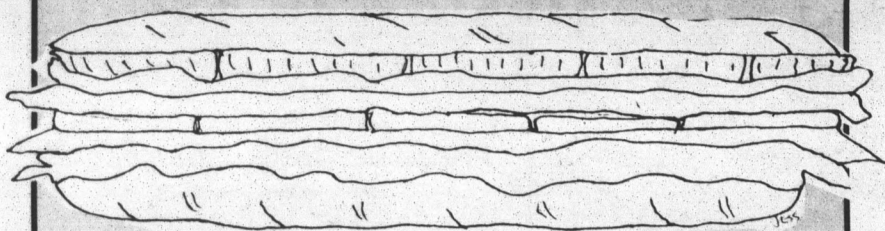


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female student reported her room in Sonora Hall suffered water damage after someone activated the sprinkler heads.
- A female student reported that someone painted graffiti on the stairwells in Manzanita Hall.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported she lost stuff at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student was arrested at Palo Verde West for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man was arrested for shoplifting at Home Base Home Improvement Warehouse, 1345 W. Elliot Road, after he stuffed four sets of screwdrivers down his pants and left the store without paying. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault at 2544 E. Huntington after she threw a full glass of water at her boyfriend and hit him in the upper

right cheek with the glass. She was booked into Tempe City Jail. The suspect and the victim have been living together three years.

- An unshaven, masked black man with an Afro held up the Jack in the Box at 3102 S. Mill Ave. Police said the suspect rode a BMX bike to the drive-thru window, pointed a small, black semi-automatic handgun at the sales clerk and demanded money. She obliged, and he fled south, leaving the rubber mask in the drive-thru. Police are still searching for the suspect.

- A man was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after police responded to a noise complaint. Upon arrival, police observed the man holding a pipe used to smoke pot. After searching the house, they also found a baggy of marijuana. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and later released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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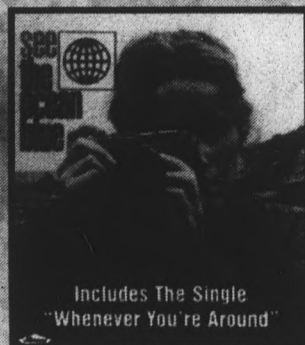
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Judge refuses to allow flesh gouging

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in O.J. Simpson's wrongful death trial refused Tuesday to let a witness gouge a defense lawyer's flesh to show jurors how someone could claw out chunks of a person's fingers in a fight to the death.

"We're not going to have any gouging of flesh out in my courtroom," Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki told attorney Robert Baker and forensic pathologist Werner Spitz after Baker challenged Spitz to show jurors how it was possible.

Some of the normally passive jurors averted their eyes from ghastly autopsy pictures of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, only to be lectured by the judge to pay attention.

"Jurors, jurors!" Fujisaki exclaimed. "You are jurors. You have to watch the testimony and you have to watch the witness as the witness is testifying."

Earlier Tuesday, Baker challenged the noted pathologist to use his own fingernails to show how Goldman, who had short fingernails, could have gouged flesh from the hand of an assailant — allegedly Simpson.

"Go ahead, gouge me!" challenged Baker. "Do you want me to scoop tissue out? You may be sorry," said the astonished Dr. Spitz.

The judge did allow Spitz to dig his fingernails into his own arm to show that it would leave indentations. He held his arm aloft for jurors to see. He did not draw any blood.

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Woman sexually assaulted in Tempe

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old Scottsdale Community College student was sexually assaulted outside the laundry room of a Tempe apartment complex early Tuesday morning.

Tempe Police Sgt. Toby Dyas said a white male confronted the woman at about 3:30 a.m. outside the laundry room of an apartment complex at 1008 S. Farmer.

He pushed her down, got on top of her and fondled her breast and vaginal area, Dyas said. The suspect was unable

to get underneath her clothes, however, he said.

"Several people heard someone screaming, and that's when they contacted us," Dyas said.

A witness reportedly chased the suspect, who fled on a mountain bike westbound on 11th Street, but couldn't catch up to him, Dyas said.

The suspect is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall with short, brown hair. Police said he was wearing a green, hooded sweatshirt at the time of the incident. The suspect is still at large.



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Volunteers to curb campus cat problem

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

All the slow fat pigeons on campus can breathe a sigh of relief — a student animal rights group is starting a campaign to reduce the large number of stray cats on campus.

Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics has set a goal to decrease the number of feral cats by May 1.

"Pet overpopulation is a problem. We need to improve the population to make sure the animals are healthy and happy," said Russell Benford, a senior environmental resources major and CAARE vice president.

CAARE members estimate most of the cats on campus are not sterilized and may be carrying diseases, including feline leukemia. CAARE is tracking where people feed the

cats to count them and make sure they are getting enough food.

"Right now we are working to identify the problem," Benford said. "We are finding feeding sites and trying to raise money to do the project."

In the next few months, CAARE volunteers plan to trap cats and take them to a group of local veterinarians who have agreed to donate their services.

After the cats are sterilized and vaccinated, CAARE will try to get some of them adopted. The rest will be released on campus.

"All cats are territorial animals," Benford said. "If we eliminate all cats from campus, then other cats will move in that are not sterilized and vaccinated. We want to have a

healthy population."

The Facilities Management Department on campus is aware of the cat problem but has not made an organized effort to remove them from campus, said Dave Brixen, associate director of facilities management, adding that facilities management will support CAARE's efforts.

"If that (their plan) would contribute to reducing the cat population, we will support it," Brixen said. "We would like to be involved with helping them as much as we can."

CAARE is also seeking volunteers to help trap cats, transport them to and from veterinary offices, and temporarily housing them. Those interested in helping can call the CAARE office at 241-9778.

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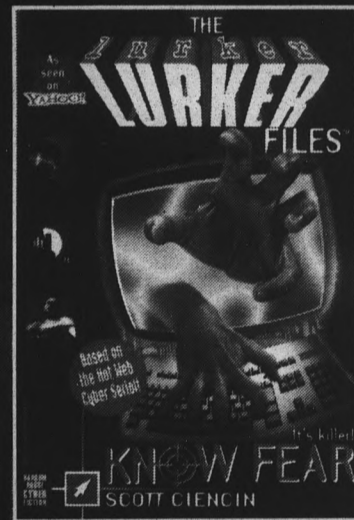
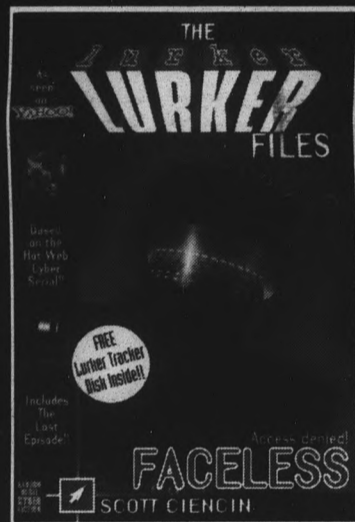
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Science professors earn AAAS fellowships

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Council members of the world's largest federation of scientists have selected two ASU professors to receive fellowships early next year.

Jane Maienschein, philosophy professor, and Anthony Brazel, geography department chair, will be recognized as fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in February at the association's annual forum in Seattle.

Maienschein was chosen for her research accomplishments in the history and philosophy of biology. The AAAS

Council also recognized her service to the discipline and the worldwide community of science historians and philosophers.

"Biology is the most exciting science to me," she said. "There are so many fascinating questions. I didn't want to go in a lab and study one thing; I wanted to study ten million things."

Brazel was named for his distinguished fieldwork and research on climates. He specializes in alpine and boundary layer climatology, urban climatology, snow and ice research, and varying environmental energy balances.

Brazel said there aren't many university research pro-

grams dealing with energy balances. The field is concerned with various links between the Earth's surface and atmosphere, such as solar surface heating.

"As a geographer, I'm concerned with surface phenomena," he said. "Just imagine trying to understand every square mile of the Earth in that way."

The AAAS Council elected the two from a long list of honorees on Sept. 20. At the Seattle meeting, 281 other American professors will be formally recognized.

The AAAS, which publishes the weekly peer-review journal *Science*, was founded in 1848 and has more than 144,000 members.

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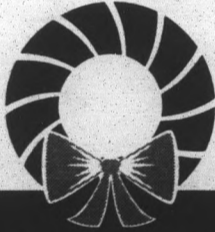
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Valley drivers urged to carpool; return of brown cloud expected

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Poisonous gas and deadly bits of pollution lurk in the Valley's cool wintertime air, and cleaning it up is everyone's responsibility, Clean Air Campaign officials said Tuesday.

To kick off the winter pollution season and highlight the problem, officials declared this week "Rideshare Week," and strongly urged residents to use alternative methods of transportation.

"We need your help once again to fight air pollution," said Russell Rhoades, director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. "The less you drive after dark, the more you help improve our air quality in the winter months."

During Rideshare Week, residents should also consider such pollution-fighting options as compressed work weeks (with one or two days off), taking the bus, telecommuting, carpooling, walking or riding bicycles.

In the winter, carbon monoxide and lung-clogging particulates get trapped near the ground by weather phenomena known as thermal inversions.

Cool air and pollutants at the surface are prevented from circulating upward by a higher layer of warm air that acts like the lid on a pot, said Al Brown, Maricopa County

Environmental Services director. The difference in temperature from cool to warm can be measured in just a few feet, he added.

Oxygenated fuels and other control measures have lessened — but not eliminated — the Valley's carbon monoxide problem in recent years. The odorless, invisible gas causes blood to carry oxygen with less efficiency. In 1995, Valley air quality monitors recorded three days on which carbon monoxide levels exceeded federal standards.

Particulates — tiny bits of crud that impair lung function and trigger asthma attacks — are a problem year-round, but can also be worse during an inversion.

Both carbon monoxide and particulates are produced chiefly by automobiles and trucks.

"With our combined efforts we can make a difference," said County Supervisor Ed King. "We know that (it helps) when a community comes together for a common cause."

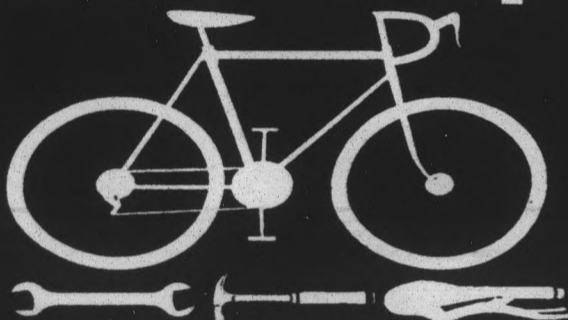
Mark DeMichele, Arizona Public Service Company president, said over 175 businesses and 8,000 individuals to date have signed pledges to use one form of alternative transportation per week, and he predicted those numbers will grow as the campaign goes on.

"There are many ways we can do better," he said. "I'm very confident we can continue to improve our air quality."

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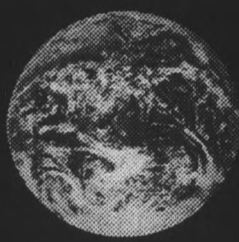
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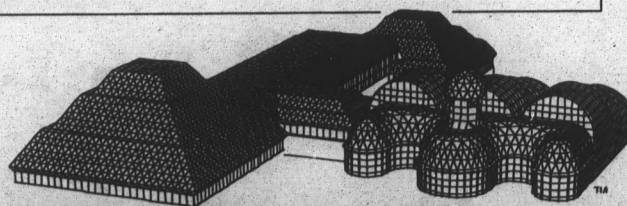
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More misconduct charges hit Army

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — In the second Army sex scandal in less than a week, a male drill sergeant at one of the nation's biggest basic-training posts pleaded guilty Tuesday to having sex with three female soldiers.

Two other male officers at Fort Leonard Wood faced charges of improperly touching female trainees, and seven drill sergeants were suspended, but not charged, as the Army investigates allegations ranging from giving cigarettes to trainees to improper touching or kissing.

The charges were announced five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. The Army said the two cases are unrelated.

At his court-martial Tuesday, Staff Sgt. Loren B. Taylor pleaded guilty to failing to obey a general regulation by having

consensual sex with three female recruits and trying to have sex with another. He also admitted having improper contact with a fifth woman recruit.

Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates. The recruits were 21 years old on average and were undergoing basic training.

As part of Taylor's plea, the Army dropped charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, for allegedly offering a potential female witness \$500 to change her sworn statement.

Trials for Sgt. George W. Blackley Jr. and Staff Sgt. Anthony S. Fore are scheduled next month. Both are charged with failing to obey a general regulation, indecent assault and maltreatment for allegedly offensively touching trainees.

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East campus christened

By BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU officially widened its boundaries Friday by formally dedicating the ASU East campus at the former Williams Air Force Base.

The dedication, which was open to the public, featured open houses, tours and guest speakers throughout the day. Many legislators and education officials who helped the East campus become a reality attended the event.

Upon the closure of Williams Air Force Base, ASU officials converted the vacant buildings into the East campus, which now houses about 800 residents and over 1,000 students.

According to David Hakola of the U.S. Department of Education, converting already-built structures into university campuses has become a growing trend, but ASU East is uncommon.

"This one is probably the biggest and the most ambitious yet," he said.

Charles Backus, ASU East provost, said the new campus can be credited to partnerships with City of Mesa, many East Valley businesses, community colleges and the

Gila River Indian Community.

During the dedication, Gila River Indian Community Gov. Mary Thomas gave her blessing to the new campus. A member of the community performed a ritual that signified the importance of the land and the partnership between the Native American community and ASU East.

"It (the blessing) was to strengthen our efforts to educate, not only current academics that are here, but also educating the Gila River Indian Community, we also pray for the spirits that are still here — there are still places that are sacred here," Thomas said.

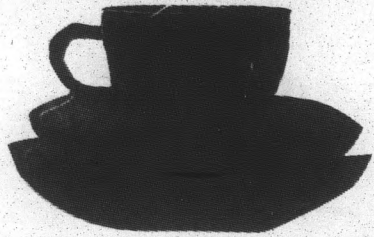
ASU President Lattie Coor said he believes ASU East can accommodate the growing needs for students in the future. He estimates in the next 20 years there will be about 30,000 more students attending college in the Valley.

"We know now, that with these three campuses, we are ready to handle it," Coor said.

He also said that the standard of ASU's education efforts must remain high.

"The quality of what we do must never yield to the demand for expansion."

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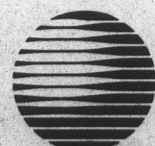
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Radioactive tritium sign stolen, five men caught on videotape

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

It may be the glowing crime of the semester, but ASU police are not amused by the person who stole radioactive tritium from an exit sign.

The sign, located on the fifth floor of the Bateman Physical Sciences Building, was pulled down and the thieves removed the capsule containing the glowing material.

ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge said the five college-age men were caught on video-tape removing the sign at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 26.

"We have a photo of the person who did it, but we don't know who did it," Standridge said. "There were five individu-

als, only one of which actually did the deed." Tritium, or hydrogen 3, has only mild health risks if the gas is inhaled.

"You could build up a pretty good dose, but not a fatal dose," said Aubrey Godwin, director of the state Radiation Regulatory Commission. "You would not realize that you have been exposed for 20 years, if at all."

The Arizona Radiation Regulatory Commission licenses all radioactive devices and was notified when the sign disappeared — the first such report in the last three years in the Valley.

"We would just like to get it back. It is pretty sturdy but you can break it," Godwin said. "It is only a problem when it is broken up. Mishandling is the only problem."

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- 26 "Born Free" lion
- 27 Part
- 28 Matinee stars
- 30 Sneaker features
- 31 Remote
- 32 Western brick
- 34 Like tortoises
- 35 Turf
- 38 Connection
- 41 Tennis star Arthur
- 42 Ask
- 43 Change component
- 44 Pesters
- 45 Paris's home

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- 4 Match component
- 5 Intimidated
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- puter part
- 33 Idiots
- 20 Golf goal
- 34 Enjoys the slopes
- 21 March time
- 36 Mississippi tributary
- 22 Erik the Red's son
- 37 Refuse star
- 38 Producer's hope
- 25 Beach crawler
- 39 "A Chorus Line" song
- 29 Greet the general
- 40 Eggs, to Caesar
- 30 Weather map mark
- 41 Play part

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Tempe mulls rules for renter protection

TEMPE (AP) — Rules to protect people from bad landlords are in the works in this city, where nearly half the population lives in rental housing.

The new Rental Housing Code would give tenants rights while they go after landlords who allow property to deteriorate or refuse to make needed repairs.

The rules spell out minimum sizes for sinks and counters and set rules for heating, cooling and running water.

"We're really trying to get after the slumlords," said Maryanne Corder, who oversees neighborhood programs. "We wanted to come up with livable standards and see them applied across the board."

The new rules would apply to single-family rental homes as well as to apartment complexes, and are patterned after ordinances in other college towns similar to Tempe in size and percentage of renters.

Many of the standards are taken from minimums outlined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which sets standards for federal housing projects, Corder said.

However, Jim Rees of the Arizona Multihousing Association says the proposal goes too far and could lead to higher rents to cover compliance costs.

"We certainly are against slum properties," Rees said. "There are laws and regulations that cover those issues. This goes way beyond that. We believe it will be unduly burdensome."

The association, which represents apartment-complex owners, will survey its Tempe members to see how many would have to make major renovations to comply with the code. The association also hopes to work with Tempe staff to refine some of the regulations.

"We have a feeling it's going to affect a substantial amount of properties," Rees said.

Corder disagreed. "We just want to make sure they're livable," she said.

The ordinance would allow tenants to file complaints with the city, which then would tell landlords the violations need to be fixed and that failure to do so could produce further city action.

Ultimately, the city could file misdemeanor criminal charges, said Dave Christ, the city's rental-housing specialist who helped draft the code.

Some tenants feel the proposed code doesn't go far enough.

Ken Volk, a renter who helped draft the code, said it will give renters an option beyond merely moving out.

Proposed apartment rules at a glance

TEMPE (AP) — Rental housing regulations being developed by the city:

- Rentals must have hot-water service properly installed and maintained, capable of furnishing reasonable amounts with a minimum temperature of 110 degrees.
- Every unit shall have cooling, under the tenant's control, capable of safely cooling all habitable rooms, bathrooms and flush-toilet rooms to 88 degrees if

by evaporative cooling, or 82 degrees if by air conditioning.

- Kitchen must have cooking oven and a range or stove properly connected, in sound condition with all knobs, burners and drip pans.
- Each bedroom must have at least 15 square feet of shelf area, two square feet of drawers, and seven square feet of counter top.

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Council choice: Hold special election on smoking ban or face recall

MESA (AP) — A former mayoral candidate filed a petition Tuesday seeking a repeal of the city's four-month-old smoking ban in virtually all public places.

Kat Gallant said the City Council now must call a special election on the issue in March or face a recall effort against five of the seven council members in May.

Gallant, who operates a hair salon and ran unsuccessfully for mayor last year, said the petition she filed with the City Clerk's office contained 7,364 signatures.

At least 4,092 valid voter signatures are needed to put the measure on the city ballot.

Gallant said the verification process could take up to three weeks, but is confident of the result.

"We have more than enough," she said. "We feel the law is unfair and we want to put back in the hands of the business the choice of whether to be non-smoking or smoking."

The proposition was passed by voters in March but not enforced until July 1 to give businesses time to comply.

It banned smoking in almost all public areas, including

theater ticket lines, building doorways, pool halls, most restaurants and bars and even the Mesa Amphitheater concert venue.

Bars with Class 6 liquor licenses may permit smoking if they provide an enclosed smoking room with a separate ventilation system.

Gallant's initiative would allow businesses to decide whether to be smoking, smoke-free or both. It would require that smoking and non-smoking sections be separated by a wall but would not require a separate ventilation system.

City Councilman Dennis Kavanaugh said a special election would cost about \$100,000 and doubts the council would schedule one.

Without a special election, the earliest the smoking initiative could appear on the ballot would be the next regularly scheduled city election in March 1998.

If the special election isn't called, Gallant said Kavanaugh, Mayor Wayne Brown, Vice Mayor Pat Gilbert

and council members John Giles and Jim Stapley will be targeted for recall.

She said another city councilman hasn't been in office long enough for a recall while Councilwoman Joan Payne has been supportive of the effort to repeal the anti-smoking law.

Kavanaugh said he's working with Giles, Gilbert and Mesa business leaders for a possible compromise.

Most businesses contacted Tuesday said they have been adversely affected by the smoking ban.

"I had 100 people get up and walk out the first night. I lost 35 percent on my business the first few weeks," said Bob Jobin, who has been forced to turn his 75-seat Marquee restaurant into a private club.

Sandra Thompson, a manager at Fair Lanes Mesa, said the bowling alley has lost several hundred steady customers since July.

"A lot of groups have not returned," she said. "We've gotten some complaints about not being able to smoke in here, but we've also had some people say they like it that way."

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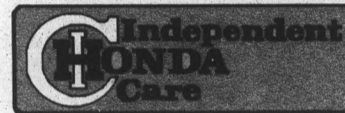
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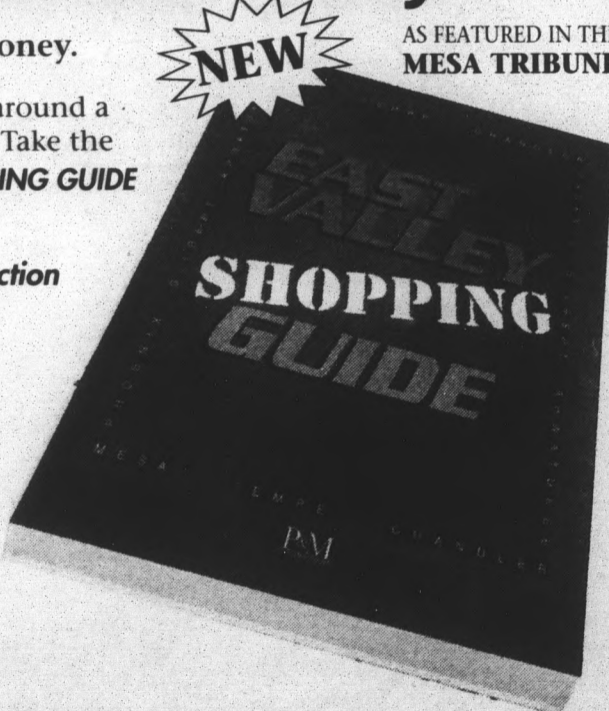
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Symington pledges to implement health measure he opposed

(AP) — Gov. Fife Symington said Tuesday he will sign Proposition 203 — which he had opposed but voters approved — and said implementation of the health-care measure could take up to a year.

Symington cited a need to get a commitment from the federal government that it will provide more money to cover the additional people who would be eligible for the Arizona Cost Care Containment System, the state's health care program for poor people.

The governor also said the Legislature needs to authorize an enrollment cap which would take effect when the state

runs short of money. He said he would sign Proposition 203 after the official state general-election canvass on Nov. 25 and launch a "full-throttle effort" to implement the measure.

Symington made his remarks at a news conference after he toured the Mountain Park Community Health Center in Phoenix. The center's president said additional AHCCCS funding from Proposition 203 would allow the center to hire more doctors, extend its hours and offer new programs for teen-agers.

"There's more people than we can take care of," Sylvia Stock said.

Although Symington had opposed Proposition 203 because it lacked an enrollment cap and had other "technical defects," he noted that he had previously proposed making the uninsured poor eligible for AHCCCS. That 1995 proposal failed in the Legislature.

Symington left open the possibility he will veto two other successful voter-approved initiatives on Indian gaming and illegal drugs. He contends he has veto authority under the Arizona Constitution because the measures were approved by majorities of ballots cast, not majorities of the state's registered voters.

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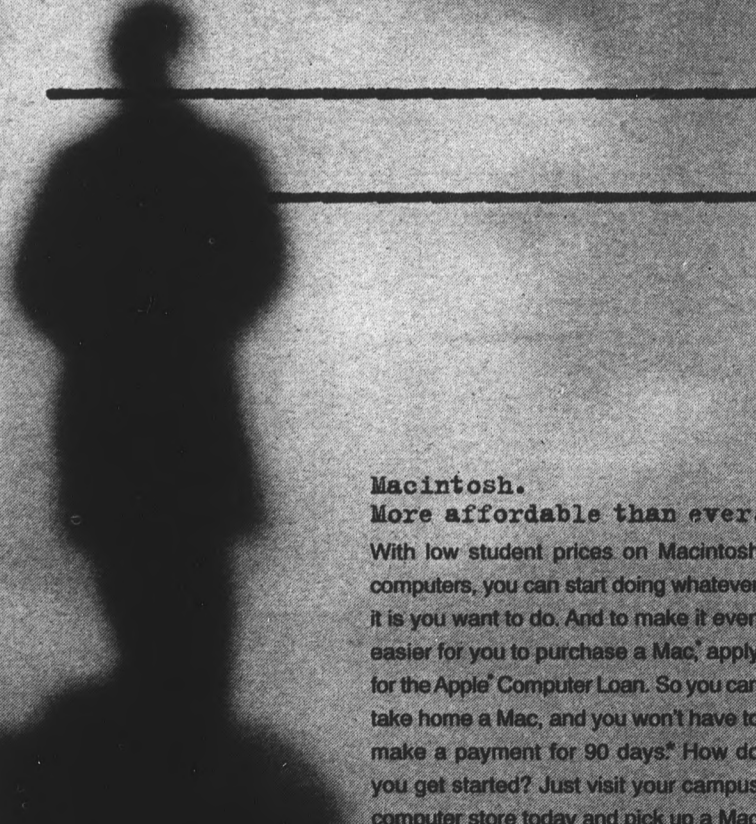
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COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



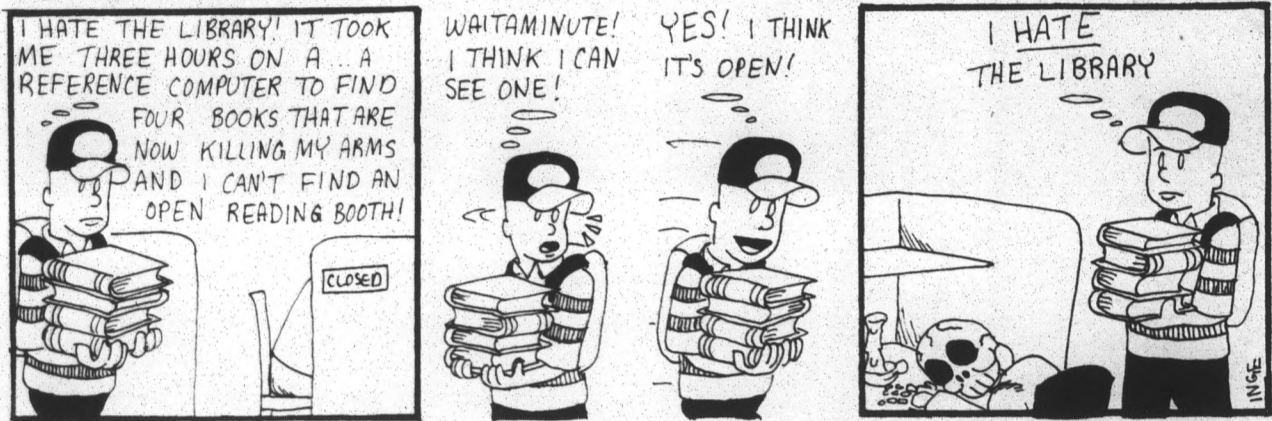
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



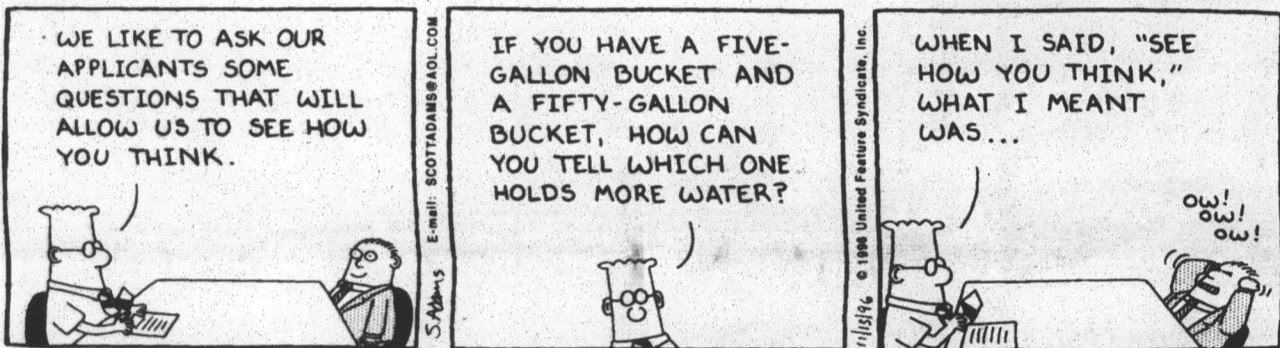
Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



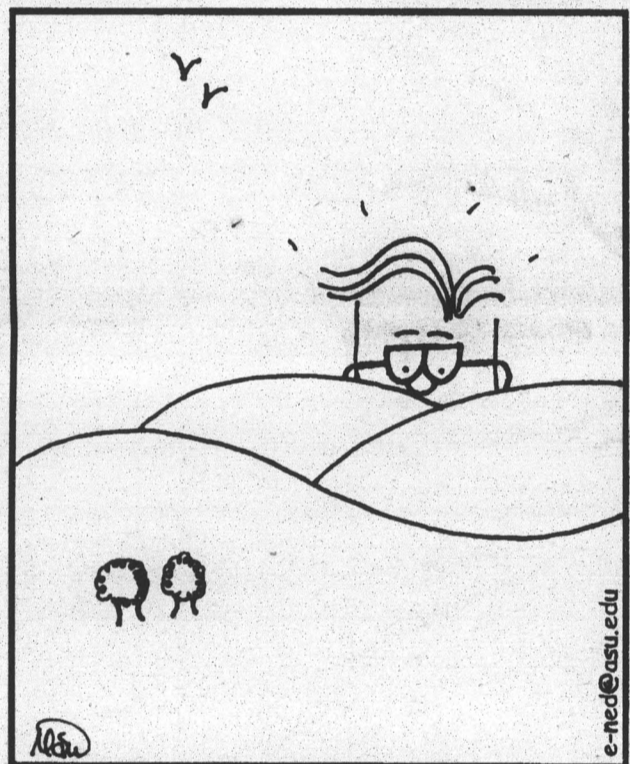
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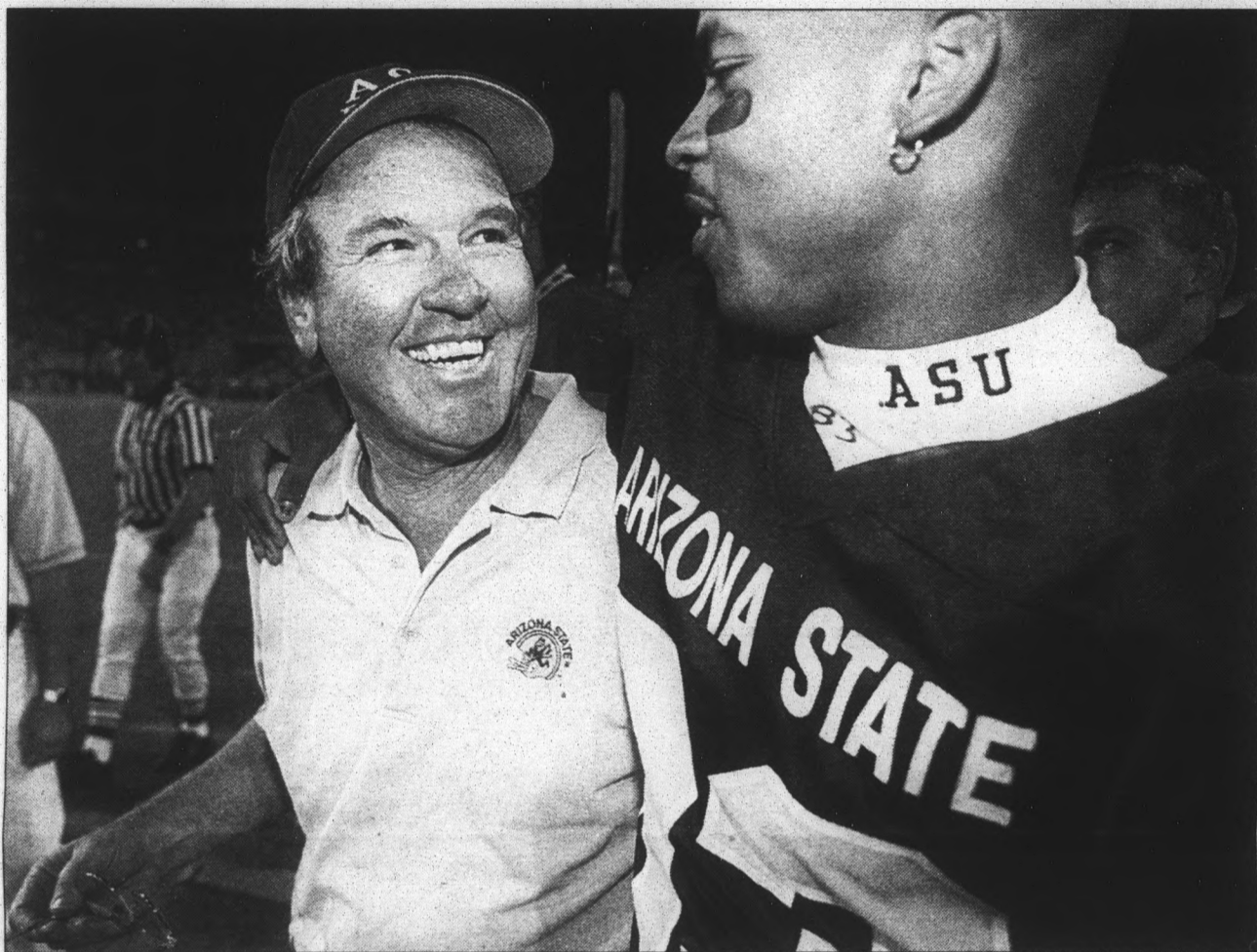
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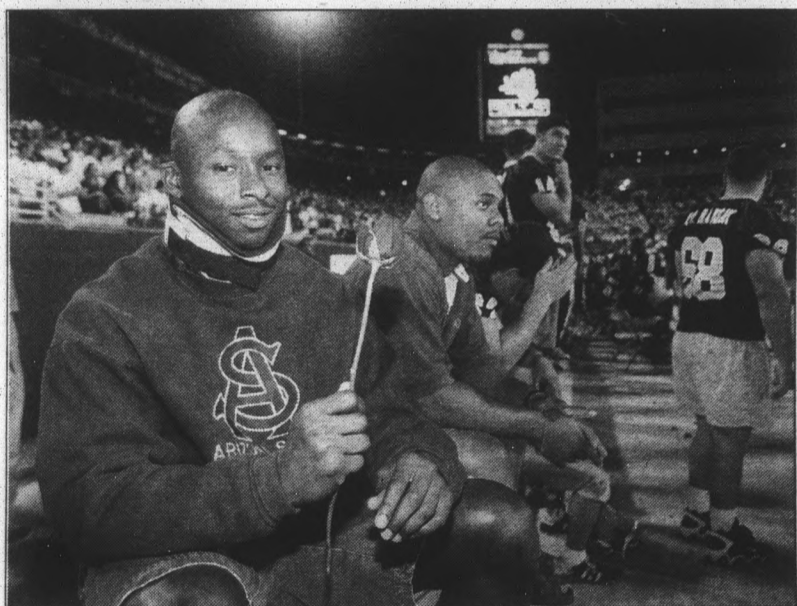
Rose Bowl BOUND



ASU coach Bruce Snyder walks off the field with wide receiver Lenzie Jackson following the Sun Devils' 35-7 victory over Cal Saturday night.



Senior signal-caller Jake Plummer walks down the tunnel at Sun Devil Stadium for the last time in an ASU uniform.

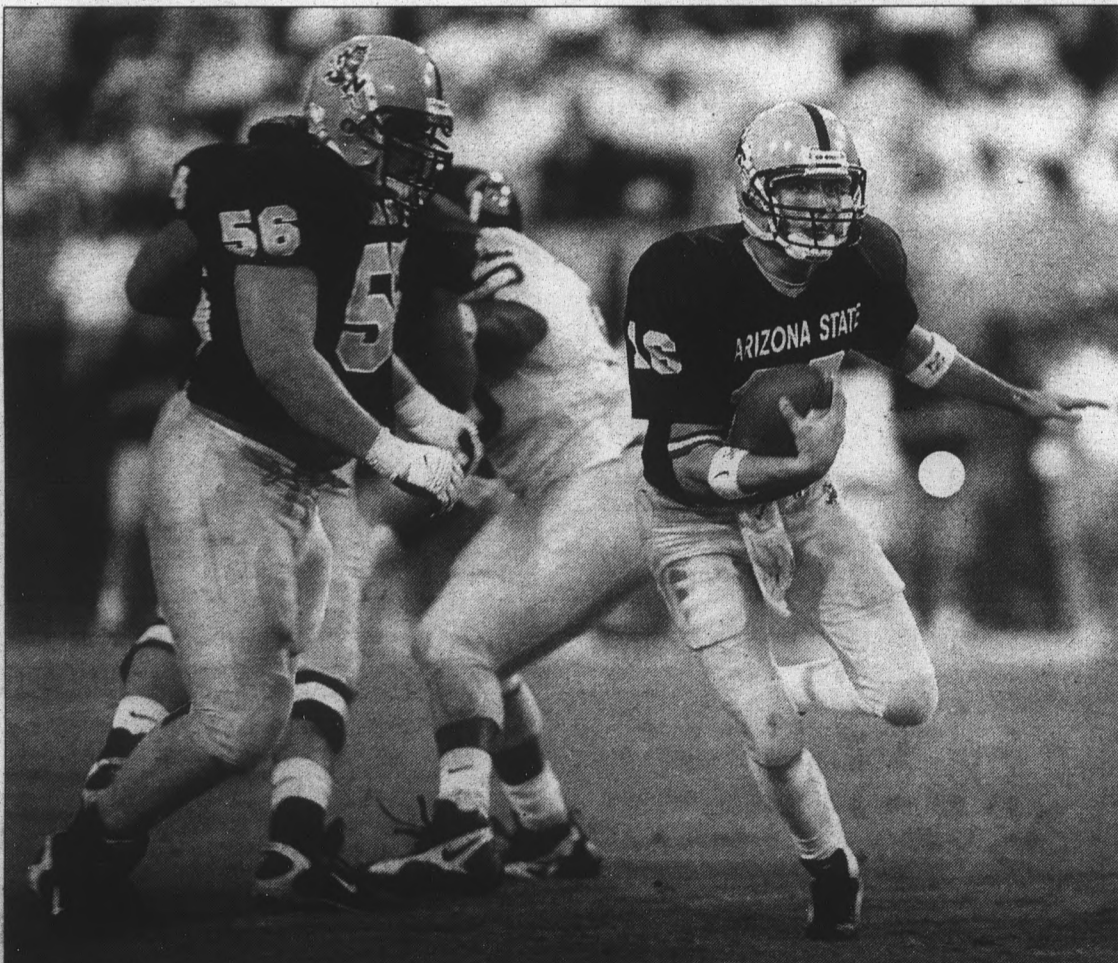


Injured Sun Devil running back Michael Martin holds up a rose shortly after ASU clinched a spot in the 1997 Rose Bowl.

The 1996 ASU football team earned the school's second-ever Rose Bowl invitation with a 35-7 win over California Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Besides a Rose Bowl berth, the win also keeps the fourth-ranked Sun Devils in the hunt for the national championship.



Sun Devil fans celebrate ASU's first Rose Bowl berth in 10 years by tearing down the goal posts in the north end zone of Sun Devil Stadium.



Quarterback Jake Plummer scrambles from the pocket as offensive lineman Kyle Murphy looks to help out.

ASU women take 1st at Hilton Head

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Talk about saving the best for last. Without junior All-American and team-leader Kellee Booth, the Sun Devils captured the 1996 *Golf World*/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate golf tournament Sunday in Hilton Head, S.C.

It was the Sun Devils' first tournament win of the 1996-97 season and was also the perfect way to end the semester. ASU shot a three-round total of 913 (311-301-301) to claim first prize in the 12-team tourney.

The Sun Devils beat LSU by 5 strokes. Arch-rival UofA was third at 919.

"It was great, because the girls were really talking about how they would like to win this event," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We wanted to end the season on a really good note and we did that."

ASU's highest note went to All-American Jeanne-Marie Busuttill. The 20-year-old native of Chantilly, France finished second, just three strokes behind Stanford's Andrea Baxter. Busuttill shot a five-over-par, three-round score of 221 (75-74-72).

ASU sophomore Jody Niemann finished tied for 12th at 229 (74-74-81). ASU freshman Michaela Friberg, making her stroke-play tournament debut, placed 24th at 233 (82-77-74). Sophomore Keri Cornelius was 27th at 234 (79-74-81). Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam was 40th at 241 (81-82-78).

Vollstedt was impressed with Friberg's scores — and the team's effort.

"Michaela improved every single day, which says a lot about her," Vollstedt said. "She was paying attention. She learned from her mistakes and her final round of 74 was fantastic. What was nice about them was that they all were able to put together a low round that we needed and that's what I call good team golf."

For Busuttill this was a good way to add her name to the ASU scrapbooks once and for all.

"I think we played pretty good as a team," she said. "Everybody played good when they needed to. It was a very good team win. I was happy to finish second. I had to adjust here in the first few tournaments. It's really good for me that I played good this weekend ending in second place."

In Hilton Head, Busuttill broke out of her season-long slump. "Jeanne-Marie has not played as well as she would've liked to all semester long," Vollstedt said of the junior transfer from Florida, who placed ninth at the NCAA Championships last May. "Again, it's been an adjustment, and we keep telling her to be patient. And I think in this event she went in very confident, because she was hitting the ball very well. It was just a great finish in a strong field. I know she was really pleased and we were too."

After months of hard work, ASU can now reap the benefits. "They had worked really hard all semester long," Vollstedt said. "And they really felt they could put it all together in this event and they did."

Although ASU's next tournament is not until Feb. 10, Vollstedt feels the layoff will be good for the squad.

"They certainly are the type of athletes that will continue to work on their games," Vollstedt said. "We won't take too long of a break, because they just love playing golf. They just love practicing. And I know they are all going to work very hard to be ready for next semester."

Notes:

Booth, a native of Cotá de Caza, Calif. missed the trip to

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 25.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

After No. 1 Florida and No. 3 Florida State meet in Tallahassee on Nov. 30, ASU would likely move up to No. 3 in the rankings and could potentially create a No. 2 vs. No. 3 matchup in the Rose Bowl.

The Florida/FSU winner will play in the Sugar Bowl against the next best ranked team that isn't locked into another bowl. As it stands now, No. 5 Nebraska would be the likely opponent. The Pac-10/Big Ten champions are locked into the Rose Bowl this season.

Nebraska could hold the key to ASU's national championship aspirations. A Cornhusker win in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, combined with an ASU victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl the night before, would likely move ASU into the No. 1 ranking. The Sun Devils defeated the Cornhuskers 19-0 earlier this season.

"Our team goal," said senior offensive tackle Juan Roque, "was to go to the Rose Bowl and win the Rose

Bowl, but if we go down and beat UofA, we'll see. Why not?" In ASU's only other Rose Bowl appearance in 1987, that team was stunned by the UofA in Tucson. It spoiled what would have been an undefeated season for the Sun Devils.

"When we get there for the (Rose Bowl), we are going to be undefeated," Snyder promised. "That is our plan. I know how tough a game that is. Hell, I've been in it. So I know they are not easy and the best doesn't always win. Not always does the ball bounce the right way."

Snyder said the national championship has never been an issue of discussion with this year's team in the preseason.

"When we were in Camp Tontozona I don't know if it ever dawned on us that that might be an issue," Snyder said. "We just said we want to win the Pac-10 Championship, go to the Rose Bowl and win that game. Those were the words we kept on using."

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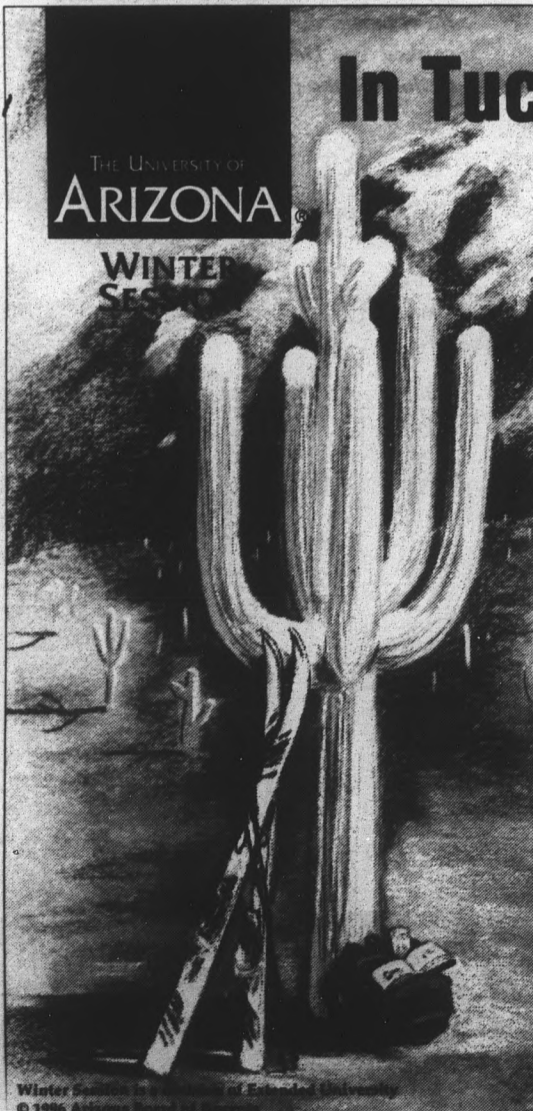
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Sun Devils roll to 85-60 win in 1st action of season



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sophomore Gee Gervin turned in a 21-point effort in ASU's 85-60 victory over BC Bosna-Europed Sarajevo in front of 1,837 fans Tuesday night at the UAC.

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team showed a glimpse of what the up-coming season has in store in its 85-60 thumping of the BC Bosna-Europed Sarajevo team in its first exhibition Tuesday night at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils' small lineup, the tallest player being 6-foot-7 senior forward Rodger Farrington, used pressure defense and an up-tempo game plan to force the Bosnian's into 26 turnovers, including 17 steals.

"I was happy with what we got accomplished tonight," Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "I thought we had some positives out there. We are just so small."

A big positive was the debut of sophomore guard Gee Gervin.

Gervin lit up the Sarajevans for 21 points. The 6-2 shooting guard hit on 5 of 10 from beyond the arc.

"It was great," Gervin said. "I love to shoot the threes. I loved to do it in high school and I hope to bring it here to this team."

The sophomore instantly proved he is certainly not gun-shy. Subbing in at the 12:38 mark of the first half, Gervin launched a three only three seconds later.

"He's not scared (to put it up)," Frieder said. "He had a great teacher (George Gervin, Hall-of-Famer for the San Antonio Spurs). His old man put up a lot of shots. Gee knocked some down."

The trey is going to be a mainstay of the Sun Devils' attack all season, especially with the lack of inside size and strength, Frieder said.

"We need to shoot the basketball," he said. "(Gervin and freshman guard Eddie House) have got the range. Along with Jeremy (Veal). We've got to let them shoot it out there."

Veal, the Pac-10's top returning scorer, was his usual self. The junior scored the teams' first eight points en route to a total of 21 points. He also dished out eight assists and grabbed five rebounds.

Farrington's play was also encouraging. The Sun Devils' big-man pulled down nine rebounds (five offensive), while blocking a would-be career-high eight shots.

Women's hoops finally gets chance to face competition

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

After weeks of practice, and countless bruises and bumps, the ASU women's basketball team will finally get some *real* competition.

"We're tired of beating up on ourselves," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We're ready to beat up on somebody else."

The Sun Devils open their exhibition schedule when they take the court at 6 tonight in the University Activity Center against Ruzomberok, a team from Slovakia that is considered one of the

top-ranked women's teams in Europe.

Turner Thorne said the exhibition will be a good indicator of what the team needs to work on in practice.

"We definitely just want to learn a lot," Turner Thorne said. "We want to use the preseason to keep improving. This is an excellent team that we're playing. They'll really exploit our weaknesses, which will be good."

Turner Thorne said Ruzomberok's overwhelming talent was the reason she added the team to the Sun Devils' schedule. Ruzomberok has been to the

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 27.

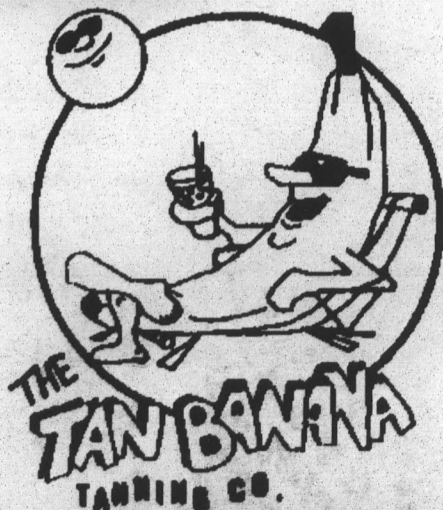
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Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24.

Hilton Head for a legitimate reason — she was in Manilla, Philippines representing the United States.

Booth competed in the Women's World Amateur Team Championships last week. She helped the American team to a third-place finish by placing 10th overall at 292 (72-74-76) in the 34-nation event.

Korea, at 438 (147-139-152), endured winds gusting to 30 mph and the tension of a head-to-head battle with Italy (440), over the closing holes to become the first Asian nation to win the international title.

The American squad, comprised of Booth, Texas sophomore Kellie Kuehne and veteran Brenda Corrie-Kuehn, finished at 444 (143-149-152).

The event was greeted by Typhoon Toyang, which caused unwelcome conditions at Saint Elena Golf and Country Club. At the end of a long week with multiple weather delays, brief morning showers Sunday gave way to fierce winds.

"The typhoon made it pretty tough to play," Booth said, referring to various rain delays and windy conditions.

For Booth, being chosen to represent her country was a great honor.

"It was a wonderful experience to have the opportunity to go over there and represent the United States," she said. "The World Amateur is like the Olympics for golf for us. To be chosen to represent your country is like making the Olympic team."

It turned out to be a family outing for the Booths. Both her parents traveled to Manilla to watch her play.

Kellie's mom, Jane Booth, is a member of the ASU Women's Golf Hall of Fame. She was also a member of two World Amateur teams.

"It was really nice for her (my mom) her to watch me," Kellie said.

Vollstedt felt proud of Booth and the ASU alumni who have played in this tourney.

"It's really good that two years ago we had Wendy Ward (play for the U.S.) and we also have had other players on the team for foreign countries. Vinny Riviello was representing Mexico. It's something we take a lot of pride in," Vollstedt said. "They are not only representing the United States, but they are also representing ASU."

Booth felt she learned a thing or two playing against a strong international field.

"It was a good learning experience definitely," Booth said. "I didn't putt my best, but I started hitting my ball better day by day."

UofA volleyball team snaps ASU's 13-match streak

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The streak is over. After winning 13 straight regular-season matches over UofA, the ASU volleyball team finally succumbed to the Wildcats in five games last Friday in Tucson (15-8, 15-11, 8-15, 9-15, 15-10).

"It's disappointing because we really felt like we had them on the edge again," Sun Devil head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "The girls played great volleyball that we haven't seen for a long time."

ASU (8-12, 3-11) has now lost its last seven Pac-10 matches and has not won since its last match with the Wildcats on Oct. 11 at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils began the contest much the way they did in the two teams' previous match, by losing the first two games.

So, when ASU rallied back to take the next two, the Sun Devils began to believe they had sown up the victory.

"We felt absolutely in control mid-way through the fourth game," Snyder-Park said. "They (Wildcats) really came on with their blocking in the end."

In the fifth game, ASU hit a dismal -.222, combining for just five kills and committing 11 hitting errors. UofA didn't fare much better with a .053 clip and four kills, but had only five hitting errors.

Those errors, in addition to crucial blocks made by the Wildcats, did in ASU. UofA middle blockers Tamika Dennis and Keisha Johnson came off the bench to provide

the spark. Dennis posted three block assists and a solo block, while Johnson notched four block assists and a solo block.

"They finally committed their middles (blockers) to the outside (in the fifth game)," Snyder-Park said. "They brought in Tamika, who is a blocking middle, and she got two blocks right off the bat."

ASU outside hitter Jen Lucero said her team's 43 hitting errors, of which the squad made 12 in the first game, helped seal its fate.

"In the first and second games, our hitting errors killed us," she said. "Plus, they were blocking more than we were. Those two things changed the match completely around."

The Sun Devils outshined their nemesis once again both offensively and defensively. Although ASU's hitting percentage was lower than UofA's, the team notched 71 kills to the Wildcats' 69. The Sun Devils dominated the battle for digs, 94-74.

Snyder-Park said she was pleased with her team's play, but not the officiating.

"We looked better offensively and we had a lot more control digs," Snyder-Park said of the Sun Devils. "(But) there was a couple of crucial calls that swung momentum in UofA's favor."

ASU outside hitter Terri Cox and Lucero led the way against UofA. Cox had a match-high 25 kills and 33 digs, the latter mark a career best. Lucero pitched in with 24 kills, also a career high, and 15 digs.

Lucero, who had just one kill and 10 digs versus UofA last

month, said she needed to make amends for her dismal performance by stepping up against the Wildcats in this contest.

"The last time we played them at home, I was very, very off," she said. "So I was determined to make sure I played good."

Snyder-Park said Lucero's work ethic has paid off, translating into her improved play.

"She's been coming in and working extra on her passing and on her hitting before practice," she said. "She's been asking for that extra time and she's been making a difference."

Cox posted 27 kills and 20 digs against the Wildcats in ASU's last showdown. She said it was more vital for her to play well defensively in this contest.

"Defense is my number one priority on the court," she said. "It is the most important part of the game. Crucial digs got the momentum going on our side (in this match)."

Snyder-Park said it was disappointing to finally lose to the Wildcats, but she looks forward to next season's first meeting with ASU's intra-state rival.

"It was a matter of time before they picked one of those (matches) off," she said of UofA. "But I was very, very proud of this team (ASU). We'll just have to start a new streak. It's still going to be in their (Wildcats') heads now that it's 13 out of 14 that they still haven't won."

The Sun Devils will play their final home matches of the season on Friday and Saturday at the University Activity Center against Washington State and Washington, respectively. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m.

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ASU men's golf team turns in poor showing at tourney

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The defending NCAA men's golf champions had a wake-up call over the weekend, and maybe it came at the right time.

The Sun Devils posted a surprisingly poor 17th-place finish in the *Golf World*/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate tournament in Hilton Head, S.C.

"Seven months from now is when it really matters," ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said, giving a sneak preview of the NCAA Championships in May. "We will bounce back. We are a good team. We just played

poorly."

Not only were the Sun Devils tied for last, but they were also humiliated at the tournament, which featured the top 18 teams in the nation.

"I think some of the guys were maybe trying too hard," Lein said. "There really is no explanation. It was really embarrassing for us all. ... We will use this as a learning experience."

ASU's highest finisher was sophomore Greg Padilla, who placed 42nd at 222 (78-70-74). Senior All-American Scott Johnson struggled and finished 53rd at 224 (72-78-74).

Sophomore Brad Cannon was 75th at 231 (76-78-77). Redshirt freshman Tim Mickelson was 84th at 235 (78-77-80), and junior Pat Perez was 86th at 236 (79-76-81).

"Scott struggled throughout the tournament," Lein said. "He just seemed to try too hard. But he's a good golfer, it just wasn't his week."

The loss of two All-Americans for the tournament was too much for the young Sun Devils to overcome.

"We had some new players playing," Lein said. "Chris Hanell was in the Philippines (for the World Amateur Championships) and

Darren Angel was out with an injury. (With two of your All-Americans not playing, you are not going to be as competitive. But the strength of Arizona State has always been depth, and we just played poorly.")

The Sun Devils will resume NCAA competition on Feb. 2 at the Ping/Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

For now, the golfers will just relax and concentrate on their studies.

"Hopefully the guys will finish up the semester strong in their classes," Lein said. "The guys will go home and relax over the break and practice hard."

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.

United States five times, losing only one game. That loss came at the hands of the University of North Carolina in 1993. The Tar Heels went on to win the NCAA Women's Basketball National Championship that year.

Ruzomberok has gone 3-0 in its current tour with wins over Loyola Marymount, UNLV and NAU. The team faced UofA last night, however the results of the game were unavailable at press time.

Turner Thorne said Ruzomberok has the caliber of players that will allow the Sun Devils to improve. She added that tonight's exhibition is a "great simulation" for the rest of the season.

"This is very good competition," Turner Thorne said. "They're an older team and you can tell that they play very well together. They're exceptionally well-conditioned and they pass very well."

Turner Thorne added that the team's new offensive and defensive schemes will be tested thoroughly.

"Our transition defense is going to be the key," Turner Thorne said. "I'd like to see us play our defense as consistently as possible. We like pressure and we want to play pressure defense for 40 minutes. Our number one goal is to play great defense and out-rebound Ruzomberok."

And rebounding is one of senior forward Molly Tuter's specialties. Tuter, who was third on the team in rebounds last season with a 7.3 rebounds per game average, said she expects the team to concentrate on what Turner Thorne and the rest of the coaching staff has taught.

"We just want to execute what we want to do," Tuter said. "This will be a test to see how far we've gotten since our first day of practice."

Senior guard La Toya Johnson said the experience of playing a team like Ruzomberok will be important for the San Juan Shootout in San Juan, Puerto Rico, held from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. The Sun Devils face nationally-ranked Alabama in the first round of the tournament.

"After a while, you get tired of practicing," Johnson said. "We can practice against ourselves, but then we know where all the screens and picks are coming from. Against a different team, it's totally different."

Johnson said, win or lose, the important thing is coming away from tonight's game with a better understanding of what the players need to work on.

Turner Thorne agreed.

"There's really no pressure to win," Turner Thorne said. "Certainly, we want to win every game that we play, but we're just excited to suit up, get out there and see how we look."

And what about those bruises? Turner Thorne said members of the team have picked up the bruises from contact during practices.


"They've got some major bruises from just going at it every day," she said. "It's a physical sport. Every possession, you're hitting somebody. You're clearing space, you're throwing a forearm into somebody, you're getting hit in the mouth, hit in the gut. You're getting hit all the time in basketball, and we've got a pretty physical team."

New recruit?



Sun Devil quarterback Jake Plummer receives a No. 16 jersey from ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder during a taping of *The Bill Frieder Show* Tuesday afternoon at the UAC. The show will air Sunday at 1 p.m. on Channel 3.

Tim Hackers/State Press

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More Trivia...

The largest number of visitors to the U.S. in 1994 came from Canada with 15 million.

APARTMENTS

2 PEOPLE NEEDED to assume leases at the Commons on Apache. Call 303-7125

EL DIABLO APTS. NE corner of Apache & McClintock. Tempe quiet luxury living 1bd \$490, 2bd \$570-\$620. 921-0699

FOR RENT-BIG 1br in Papago Park Village, upper level, all appliances. Avail Dec. 1. 8 or 12mo. lse, \$625/mo. \$500 sec. Call 921-9173 or 227-3947(pg)

UTILITIES PAID. 1-2BDR, pool, covered parking, laundry, Mill & Broadway, \$475/\$575. 517-1318

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3BD 2BA \$775/mo. great ASU location. Others also. 894-0288

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965-6735

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB PLACEMENT

STUDENTS & ALUMNI

A professional career placement seminar will be held November 23. Interested parties call 251-2435.

College & University Placement Services, Inc. Scottsdale, AZ

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 2BRM mobile home on 5-acre farm ac. yard, trees rural and secluded. Call Ron 276-9385.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2BD/2BA 1100 sf condo, 400 yds from ASU. \$630/mo, first, last deposit. 1-509-786-4088.

2BD/2BA CONDO. Under 1 mile to ASU. Loaded, immaculate. \$630/mo. 945-3002

COMMONS ON Lemon 2 BR/2 BA furn. condo. W/D & Refrig \$850. Weary Realty 968-3414

PAPAGO PARK Village. Upper 2 bd. New carpet. All appl. \$700 946-7088. Agent

RENTAL SHARING

NEED NONSMKNG male rmt for furnished 2bd/ba condo. Move in 2nd semes \$400/month utils incld. Call 784-9862.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE 2bd 2ba \$340/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Mike 894-8654.

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Apache Terrace Apartments

1 block from ASU

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Call 968-6383

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RMTE WANTED. Apt w/pool, jacuzzi, tennis. 1 mile from ASU. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Summer #303-9320.

ROOM FOR rent Papago Park 1. Starting Jan. 1 Contact Jen 894-9727.

WALK TO ASU own bd & ba in 2bd apt. All amenities furnished, util's paid. Male pref'd avail now. Nov. rent free. \$400 bonus + sec dep. \$541.42/mo Call Ed 303-7148

WALK TO CLASS

1 bedroom: \$375 Studio: \$325. 3 blocks from campus. Call Jeff 967-3037

ROOMS FOR RENT

RMTE WANTED to share expenses. 3 bd 2 ba condo with pool & jacuzzi, w/d incl. cvrd park. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$250/mo. Call after 5 pm. 496-8930.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CONDO FOR sale. \$75,000. 2bd/2ba. Very close to ASU. Call 921-7432.

PAPAGO PARK, Questa Vida, & more! 2 & 3 bdrms. Own for less than rent. Greg, Realty Executives. 966-0016.

REAL ESTATE

HUD HOMES metro Phx area, only 3% dn. Free list & info. TJ Carty-Realty Ex. 831-0322

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Please apply M, W, or F only between 8:30am-10:30am or 2pm-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a drug-free work force. EEO

APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE

UNDEVELOPED LAND in Northern AZ for sale. 2 1/2 acres just north of Ash Fork in Kaibab Estates. Call 894-2150 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAHMA CAMPER Shell - Fits '86 Toyota pu, black matte bubble finish - \$300 894-2150

HIP HOP mix tapes for sale. 100 min. each. More new music for less \$. Call Flipside DJ's at 804-1710.

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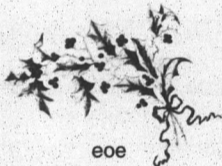
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INTEL MOTHERBOARD w/ Pentium 90MHZ chip. \$250 or best offer. 517-9313

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TICKETS

BUYING ROSE Bowl tickets. Top dollar paid. Confidential. Western States ticket service. 3rd Ave. & McDowell Rd. 254-3300.

SUN VS. Lakers, Sunday Nov. 17. \$20 & up, free delivery. 253-3800

SUNS VS. Lakers, Sun. Nov. 17. \$20 & up. Chicago Nov. 20. \$55 & up. Steve 678-0316

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TICKETS

ZZ TOP: tonight at Mesa Amphitheater, sold-out, 8 tickets avail. \$35 each. Call 271-0370

AUTOMOBILES

'90 INTEGRA LS Jasper green. 5 spd, 3 dr, moon rf, tint, spoiler, 124k hwi mi., x-cond. \$6850 obo. 438-7337

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85 BMW 325E red, 4dr, 5spd, sunroof, lthr, good cond. \$3680 obo. Call Ann 502-8639 lv msg.

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MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

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Tech/Aid Corp. is seeking people with DOS/Windows or Macintosh skills to perform technical support over the phone. Must be able to pass a computer proficiency test and a mandatory drug screen.

Apply in person at:
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Stop by your local store during Thanksgiving Break to apply.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PRICECOSTCO
Is hiring seasonal help. \$7/hr. Need highly motivated, energetic people. EOE. 4502 E. Oak Str., Phoenix (44th Str/Thomas Rd) 808-0102.

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Students wanted for pt position. Visual Basic required, other programming experience a plus. Fax resume to 929-9611.

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

ROXSAND

Restaurant; Hiring p/t hostesses, f/t, line cooks & bussers. Apply 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

Classifieds 965-6735

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

WORK P/T 4:00pm - 8:00pm Mon-Fri processing ad claims. We will train. No phones. Basic math & PC skills needed. Casual dress code. Apply at ACB 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste 7 Tempe 438-2320 EEO M/F.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

FAST GROWING company is adding new shift to meet sales growth. Needing: money motivated minds needed to hustle \$7.50/hr. + bonuses. Benefits. Excellent opportunity 966-5765.

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

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONAL SUPPORT PROVIDER

Looking for individual to work with developmentally and physically handicapped men in our Personal Skills Program. Employees will teach various living skills and involve the individuals in recreational activities. Hourly positions available. \$7.00-\$7.50 DOE. Call Vince @ 431-9511. EOE.



Scottsdale Resort currently hiring for the following positions:

- Restaurant Manager F/T
- Restaurant Supervisor F/T
- Housekeeping Supervisor F/T
- AM Restaurant Server F/T
- Bell Attendant F/T
- Gardener P/T
- Banquet Scrub Captain P/T
- Banquet Servers P/T & F/T
- Banquet Set-Up P/T & F/T
- Coffee Server F/T

We support a drug free work place

6160 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85253 Please apply in person

4TH FLOOR BAR & GRILLE

Year-around work for the right career oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd for the following positions in our BUSY bar & grille.
PM WAIT STAFF
BUSSERS
BROILER COOK
Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

Intern Needed:

Techie-type with a heart! Experience with PC hardware, MS Windows, NT and MS Office req'd. Support users of dial-in/telecommuting system. \$9-\$11 per hour. Call Nancy, 506-1109.

BUTTES
48th St./Broadway

- Front Desk Agent Graveyard
- Gift Shop Attendant AM & PM (prev. cash handling and retail exp. req'd)

Applications accepted:
Mondays 8am-12pm
Wednesdays 1pm-4pm
Thursdays 1pm-4pm

For job opportunities, please call our job hotline at (602) 431-2400

SANTA'S HELPERS

For Scottsdale Fashion Square mall. Full-time or Part-time shifts available Mon. thru Sun. Retail or CSR experience preferred, but not necessary. For more information or appointment call 604-6120.

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CALL 345-9509 FOR INTERVIEW

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
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Bilingual students/staff sought for contract tech/scientific translation work. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Best language combinations: Jpn, Ger, Dut, Fre, Spa, Port, Eng or reverse. For more information application, please fax resume to 415-512-8846 (attn: Dr. Reiter: ASU) or call 415-512-8800 x 112.

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Telesales Consultants needed to make qualified calls for nationally televised Informercial Products. We have many shifts to fit your class schedule.

\$8.00/hr. Guaranteed
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AMC AFTERMARKET COMPANY
DEDICATED AND RESPONSIVE TELESALERS

Call Aftermarket Today! 470-2500
We're located at 40th St. & I-10 (close to ASU)

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Have fun call Metro Phoenix singles to invite them for a free tour of our center.

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- Fun Atmosphere

Base Pay + Bonuses (\$8 - \$12/hr.)
Call 947-8100

RESTAURANTS/BARS

KYOTO BOWL
The Best Chicken Bowls in town

At The Dash
WEDNESDAY
Calypso Chicken Sandwich with Fries & Salad \$2.99

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LATE NITE LIVE MUSIC
White Trash Lounge 10pm-close
WHITE TRASH PHILOSOPHERS with Mellow Mind Blow
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8pm til the keg blows
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SALES/MARKETING POSITION, salary + comm. Inside-outside sales. Resume req'd. Job avail Jan '97. Call 966-9900.

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KYOTO BOWL
The Best Chicken Bowls in town

At The Dash
WEDNESDAY
Calypso Chicken Sandwich with Fries & Salad \$2.99

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

Advertise your Internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.
Call 965-6731 for more information

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EARN \$15 TO \$30 PER HOUR
EARN MONEY, HAVE FUN
(YOU CAN START BARTENDING AT AGE 19)
BARTENDING ACADEMY
921-9925
\$199 with ASU ID
Through Nov. 15th

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Cafe • Deli • Pub
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(5-7:30pm)
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Where ASU Goes for Pizza
WACKY WEDNESDAY
70¢ DRAFTS \$2.81 PITCHERS
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PHONE SURVEY/NOT sales-market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline needs pt shifts Mon. thru Th. 5-9 & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones, office exp. desired. \$6/hr. Emily 443-8883

SECRETARY / ASSISTANT, Paradise Valley, ft. Must be comp. prof. no MS Word. Avail. immed. \$8-12/hr. DOE/benefits. Msg. at 417-1098, fax resume 607-9030

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BOJO'S Hiring delivery drivers. Must know Tempe area well. Excellent pay. Apply @ 829 S. Rural Rd.

SERVICES

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

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

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SERVICES

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DOC & EDDY'S Hiring 4 p/t waiter/waitress. Must have exp., flex work schedules. Apply in person at 909 E. Minton Baseline/Rural Tempe. 831-0635

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs./wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistranos Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrne & 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.

NATIVE NEW Yorker, 1301 E Broadway, Tempe. Now accepting applications for bartending. Exp needed & must know liquor laws. 921-2556

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CARE FOR 2 children in N. Scotts. Must like floor play. Days & Hrs. flex., but need commitment. Ref. Call 991-5547. Lv. msg. on bus. line.

BABYSITTER Occasionally. Pref. female. At my home. Contact Shawn @ 706-1431.

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$6.50/hr own transportation needed. 788-6333.

SERVICES

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

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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.

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SERVICES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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CROCODILE CAFE is now hiring bussers and hosts. All shifts. Apply 525 S. Mill Avenue.

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FAST FUNDRAISER -Raise \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligations. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

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\$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

GAO WHITE Tiger Safari 1996 Las Vegas roadtrip-Alicia, Marcela B. Miriam, Stephanie R, Marcela M, Joey, Danielle, Erica C, Stephanie P, Cristina. Viva Las Vegas! Special thanks to: Mary-Lou, Monica, Jim and Carmen, Sara & Jerome & Maggie.

HEY SIG Deltas: congratulations to all the new moms and dots. Thanks Sigma Delta Tau for such a great week. Get psyched for this weekend: Yellow T-Rose Formal.

ADOPTION

A TRULY loving, happy & financially secure couple wish to adopt your newborn. We will cherish, protect & love your child forever. Expenses paid. Call us to talk anytime Teri & Greg 1-800-470-7460. Some things are meant to be.

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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 remitting.

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INTERNET URLS

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CHECK OUT your student government. http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU

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\$50 MONO \$50 Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time. Additional details, call Joi at Nabi Bio Medical Center 894-1338 between 8am-3pm.

THURSDAY NIGHTS! \$2 PINTS BANDER BREW 9-1 BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No more restrictions! Highlight universal appeal, willingness to put ideas into action. Love relationship lends spice, could involve journey. Capricorn, another Aries play roles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't hold back! Perceive potential, make fresh start, highlight independence, originality. You'll exude sex appeal, love relationship sizzles. Advertise, publicize talent, product. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Adhere to the unorthodox, let others know, "It is my way or no way!" Maintain creative control, don't be dissuaded by one who is stuffed shirt. Missing funds recovered, embarrassment results. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Deal with legal ramifications, find out where you stand in connection with tax, license requirements. Focus also on partnership, publicity, marital status. Gemini plays role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People misjudge, will be surprised as you pick up pace. Emphasis on work methods, pets, basic procedures. Tear down in order to rebuild-welcome change of routine, Scorpio involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What falls through today will be revived. Don't equate delay with defeat. Long-range prospects more favorable than originally anticipated. Gemini, another Virgo involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Music! Home, family emphasized in connection with celebration of receipt of cash. Missing key located-don't be too embarrassed! Domestic adjustment includes remodeling, marital status. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What seemed sure thing turns

out to be something different. Get promises, definitions in writing. Relative in stubborn mood. Pisces, Virgo persons are in complex roles. Versatility! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Lost money found! Trip once canceled is reinstated. Focus on idealism, romance, learning how other half lives. Soulmate real, perhaps imminent. Capricorn, Cancer natives represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. You'll be relieved of burden, love plays major role, stress universal appeal. Language barrier will be removed. Aries plays role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conference involves diamonds, rare stones-be attentive for opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Highlight originality, versatility, inventiveness. You'll discover hidden resources! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You wished for something, it will be presented as gift. Check Aquarius message-you'll be reassured of love. Intuition serves as accurate guide. Emphasize powers of persuasion. IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You find many of your characteristics contradictory-you are versatile, inventive, unorthodox and at one and the same time ultra-conservative. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are restless, many claim you are provocative. You are anything but dull! September will be your most successful, romantic month of 1996.

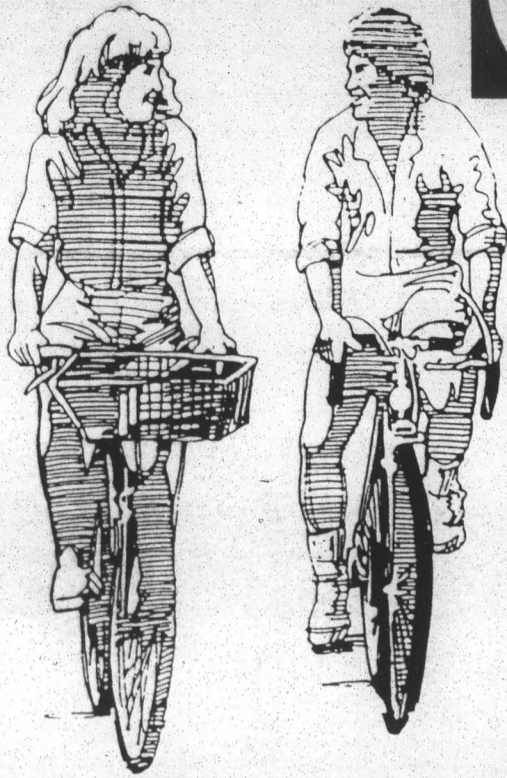
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CROSSROADS EPISCOPAL CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS Considering the fact that Jesus had his doubts, why can't you? If you believe in God, but still have doubts and questions, there's plenty of room for you in the faith and fellowship of our church. COME WORSHIP WITH US THIS SUNDAY IN TEMPE St. AUGUSTINE'S 1735 S. College St. 8 and 10 am CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 2222 S. Price Rd. 8 and 10 am and 5 pm St. JAMES 975 E. Warner Rd. 8 and 10:30 am For more information about our programs, please call 967-0990

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Anniversary

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SHOP EARLY—SAVE BIG!**

Save with us this week! You'll find deep discounts on first quality brand-name clothing, accessories and bicycles. Come in and take advantage of TEMPE BICYCLE'S huge inventory!

3 DAYS ONLY —

Friday, November 15 9am-9pm
Saturday, November 16 9am-6pm
Sunday, November 17 11am-5pm

Gigantic Clothing Clearance

Save on:

- SHORTS • HELMETS
- GLOVES • SHOES • SOCKS
- TIGHTS • JACKETS
- T-SHIRTS • KNICKERS
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Cycling's more fun when you have the latest gadget. You'll save a bundle on racks, packs, car carriers, bicycle lights, lubricants and electronic items.

All '96 Bicycles Priced to Sell

10%-50% Off

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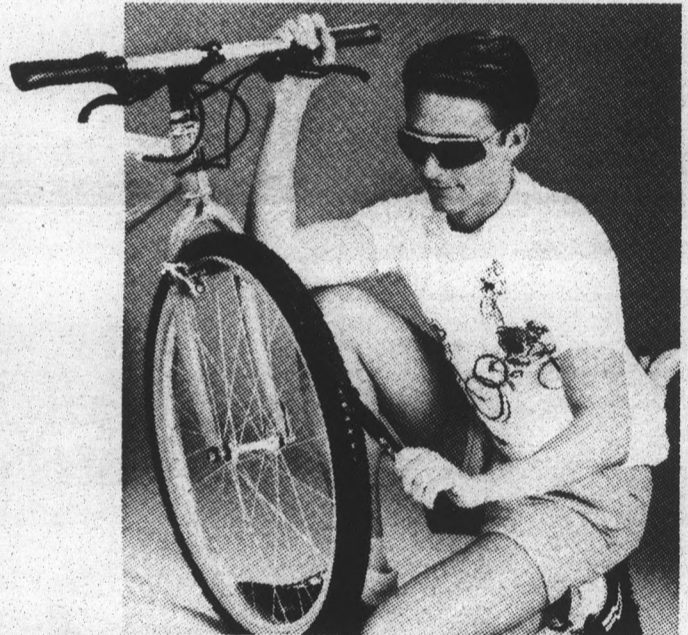
'96's hottest bikes PLUS floor models, demos, pro bikes, one-of-a-kind special deals—shop early and SAVE BIG!

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Make it better than new. Whether it's handlebar tape, new rims, or items from Shimano, Mavic and Campy—you'll find them all reduced.

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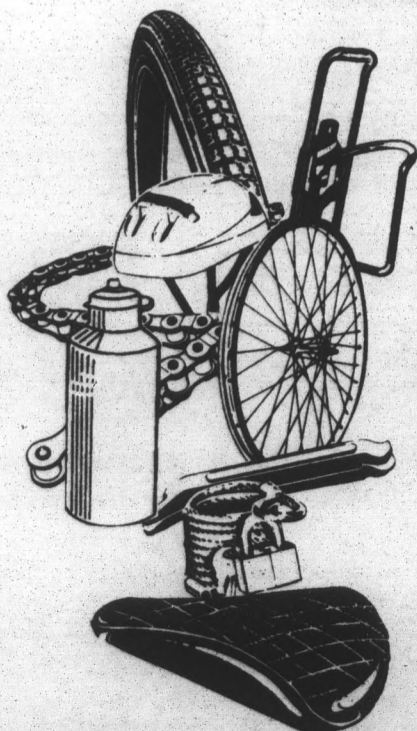
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Friday, November 15, 9am-9pm
Saturday, November 16, 9am-6pm
Sunday, November 17, 11am-5pm

SAVE ON ALL BICYCLES, PARTS, CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES!

3 DAYS TO SAVE! Storewide savings on hundreds of items!

Full list of sale items available at store during sale. No pre-sale, layaway, phone or mail orders. Sale prices apply only to stock on hand.

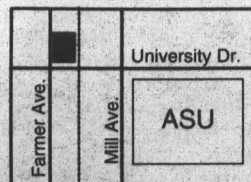


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