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Homecoming scores mixed results

Ticket sales leave ASASU out \$42,000

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The Associated Students of ASU hoped to clean up with its big Homecoming concert. Instead it cleaned out its bank account.

ASASU came up about \$42,000 short for the Seven Mary Three Homecoming concert it sponsored last Thursday.

According to ASU Public Events, only 921 tickets were sold for the event. Counting complimentary tickets, about 1,200 people attended the concert.

Public Events contributed \$10,000 to the concert.

ASASU made up less than \$6,000 of the almost \$50,000 spent on the event from the ticket sales. About \$25,000 went to pay Seven Mary Three and opening band Jimmy Eat World, said Kolby Granville, ASASU activities vice president. The remaining expenses covered necessary labor and equipment.

The bands are the only expenses that have been paid so far. About \$23,000 in costs still have to be covered, with ASASU owing about \$7,000 of that.

Although the complete impact of the loss

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner, left, and sophomore education major Audrey Church cruise down University Drive on Saturday during the Homecoming parade. The annual event celebrates ASU spirit and provides an opportunity for graduates to return to the University to relish its traditions.

University community proudly parades around

By Melody McDonald
 State Press

ASU sophomore Jennifer Sandstrom doesn't even like football.

But that didn't stop the 22-year-old finance major or her roommate, 19-year-old freshman Jennifer Coligan, from doubling up on a red scooter and showboating down University Drive Saturday to support the Rose Bowl-bound Sun Devils.

Scantily clad in lamé skirts and maroon and gold tops, Coligan and Sandstrom were among a hundred who flaunted it for the good of the team during ASU's 70th annual Homecoming parade.

"It was a lot of fun," Sandstrom said. "We just did it for the hell of it."

Homecoming Director Erik Noland said it was probably the biggest parade — and the biggest Homecoming — ASU has ever had.

"It was a great success," he said. "All the records I have show it's been the biggest one in the last 10 years. And from the comments I've heard it's also been the best Homecoming ever."

Although the parade was fun, Sandstrom said the route "sucked" and she wished it had lasted longer.

"It was very limited," she said. "It didn't

allow the maximum people to watch because it didn't go down Mill Avenue. It didn't even go down Stadium (Drive)."

Dawn Bovasso, judicial board director of the Residence Hall Association — which won the overall award for best parade float — had no complaints.

"We had so much fun putting the float together, dancing on it and displaying our school spirit in a non-violent, non-destructive kind of way," she said. "I think it was

wonderful."

Bovasso said the entire RHA executive board worked two nights on a float that resembled a wrecked WWII fighter plane.

The float's theme, Flight of the Tempe Bell, was taken from the WWII movie *Flight of the Memphis Belle* about a unit that was battered and torn but came back victorious, she said.

Not only did students, faculty and staff

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Lori Cain/State Press

Junior social work major Barbara Giard checks out the numerous Rose Bowl memorabilia options available at the Student Book Center Wednesday.

Success of Rose Bowl-bound Sun Devils touches down in stores with strong sales

BY GINGER SCOTT AND BLAIR BALLIN
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The fourth-ranked ASU Sun Devils have created success for more than just the team.

Local businesses have showed significant increases in ASU clothing and merchandise sales since the Sept. 21 Sun Devil victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. With ASU Rose Bowl-bound, people are ready to shell out big dollars for memorabilia.

Rother's University Bookstore, 625 E. Apache Blvd., has had a 25 percent increase in sales since the Nebraska game, according to owner Ron Rother.

"We get a lot of business from the hotels down the street," he said. "The Holiday Inn is just across the street, and a lot of out-of-town people show up to the store on game day. We also get a lot of business on the following Monday, because people stay through the weekend."

At the ASU Bookstore, Rose Bowl T-shirts range from \$13 to \$25 and sweatshirts range from \$30 to \$65. A Rose Bowl jacket runs \$80.

Bookstore employee Randy Brent said sales have been so good that the store has stayed open for longer hours on some weekends.

Paul Hrdy, manager of The Student Book Center, 704 S. College Ave., said there has been a significant increase in T-shirt and sweatshirt sales, and an increase during home games. He added that there has been high demand for the

shut-out shirt made following the ASU-Nebraska game.

Since Saturday's win over California, The Student Book Center has had a 60 percent increase in sales, according to Marc McGarvey, co-manager of the store.

He said the store had Rose Bowl items on reserve order, making it possible to bring merchandise in immediately after the ASU victory.

Michael Rungo, store manager at The College Store, 1015 S. Rural Road, agreed that the out-of-town visitors have helped sales.

"Game days are good for sales, because a lot of out-of-town people come to Tempe," he said.

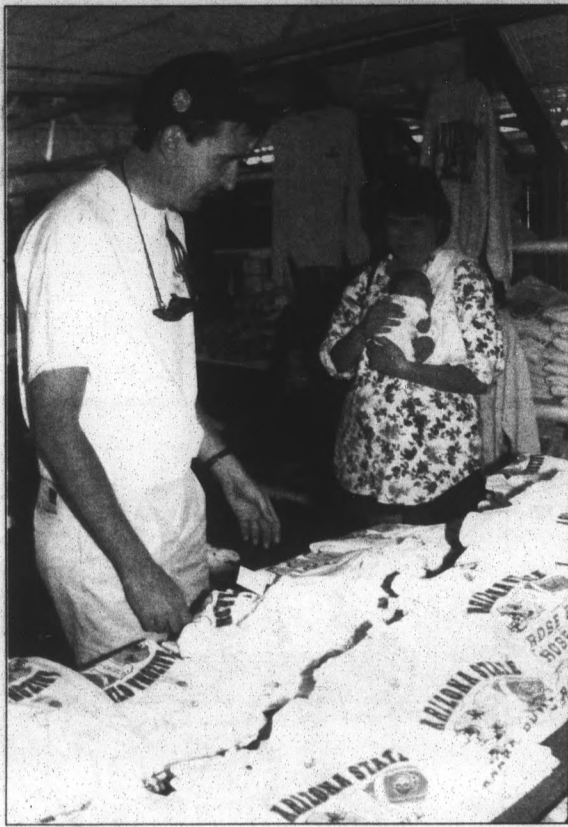
He added that The College Store has experienced a 20- to 25-percent increase since the weekend of the Nebraska game.

The spirit of proudly wearing the ASU Sun Devil on your shirt does not just stop in the Valley.

"There are a lot of people that walk around campus in ASU wear," said UofA student Sean Scibienski. "We're just excited to see an Arizona school go (to the Rose Bowl)."

"You don't see a lot of ASU clothing on campus because of the success of NAU's football team, but there are some shirts for sale at the mall in Flagstaff," said NAU student Shane Sullivan. "Everyone up here wants to see ASU go all the way. I mean any win is good for the economy of the whole state."

Fatihful fans



Pat Shannahar/ State Press

ASU alumni Bob and Liz Wanless and their daughter Anna browse through University merchandise at the ASU Bookstore Wednesday afternoon. The couple's first date was the 1987 Rose Bowl. They will return to the Rose Bowl this year to celebrate their 10-year anniversary of their first date.

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is not yet known, Granville said it will prevent the Activities Department from hosting a big event next semester and even possibly ground the Activities Department completely.

"There's a 50-50 chance I'm done for the rest of the year," he said.

The \$50,000 spent on the concert came from the Activities Department budget, which started out with about \$84,000 and has since dwindled down to \$20,000, according to the latest budget report.

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said the event was positive for students and the precedent of doing a big event will carry through despite the financial loss.

"It was done with the best intentions and obviously it didn't work out," he said.

Granville blamed the financial failure of the concert on the Stone Temple Pilots concert at Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion the same night. He also said the lack of advertising in the surrounding community and the ASU focus hurt turnout.

"One of the big problems is it was unrealistic to think that a 42,000 student body could support an 8,000-person event," Granville said. "Marketing-wise, more marketing should have gone out to Tempe and Phoenix — 90 percent of marketing went to the ASU community."

Baumgartner attributed part of the failure to the band not having enough popularity with students.

Granville said despite the financial failure of this concert, it won't discourage him or others from doing future big events.

"Just doing it was a success," Granville said. "I've proved that they (big events) can be done (by ASASU), now we need to prove that they can be done financially."

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.

- **ASASU CHAC Committee** — Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the coalition room on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services** — Free workshops. Using the Internet for Job Searches workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Computing Commons Room 223. Also, Career focus workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Geology Club** — Mineral and fossil sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of Physical Science F wing.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Maintaining a Healthy Mind and Body: Managing Stress workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Room H 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — General meeting for all CLAS students and officers begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Young Democrats** — Weekly meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Surviving Medical School, Yes You Can! Medical student panel discussion begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Phi Kappa Tau** — Information session begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208 D.
- **Student Affairs - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Call 965-6250 for times and locations.
- **4X - Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **People for the Ethical Treatment of Skaters** — Free new skate movie begins at 8 p.m. in the MU Cinema on the lower level.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** — General meeting begins at 6 p.m. in COB 152. Free pizza!
- **Native American Business Association** — General meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.



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U.S. could help in effort to aid war-torn Zaire

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is willing to send about 1,000 troops to war-torn Zaire to participate in "a limited fashion" with a Canadian-led international operation trying to avert a human catastrophe, the White House said Wednesday.

With thousands dying of starvation and disease, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "Our interests here are largely humanitarian, to save lives."

While a final decision is pending, President Clinton agreed "in principle" to a mission lasting at least four months and involving fewer than 5,000 U.S. troops — about 1,000 of which would be deployed in Zaire, McCurry said. The remainder would be based elsewhere in the region in support roles.

American troops would make up "significantly less than the bulk" of the international force, he said.

U.S. participation was approved on condition that several standards were met, including cooperation from neighboring countries and assurances that the operation was limited and clearly defined in advance.

He said American soldiers would be under U.S. command, although the operation will be run by a Canadian officer.

"This is not a risk-free environment by any means," McCurry said. "We would not commit to an open-ended, ill-defined mission."

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake met with a high-ranking Canadian delegation Tuesday. McCurry said the parties agreed on a series of conditions for U.S. support, including:

- The mission would last about four months. But then the United States would examine whether more time or troops were needed to keep the situation from exploding again.
- The international force will have "very robust rules of engagement."



A woman struggles to be pulled from the middle of a crowd of hundreds of Zairians who stamped Goma's main food aid depot Wednesday. Hungry residents were injured in the scramble for scarce food aid in this eastern Zairian town whose food supplies have been cut off by recent fighting between rebels and the Zairian army.

David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

The U.S. mission will not include disarming militants or forcing entry in Zaire.

The cost of the mission would be borne by participating states.

Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. troops will provide security at the Goma airport and along a three-mile corridor from the airport. Perry said the force would be anchored by infantry troops, who would also have assault helicopters assigned to the units.

Troops outside Zaire could be used in supporting roles, including ferrying supplies, officials said.

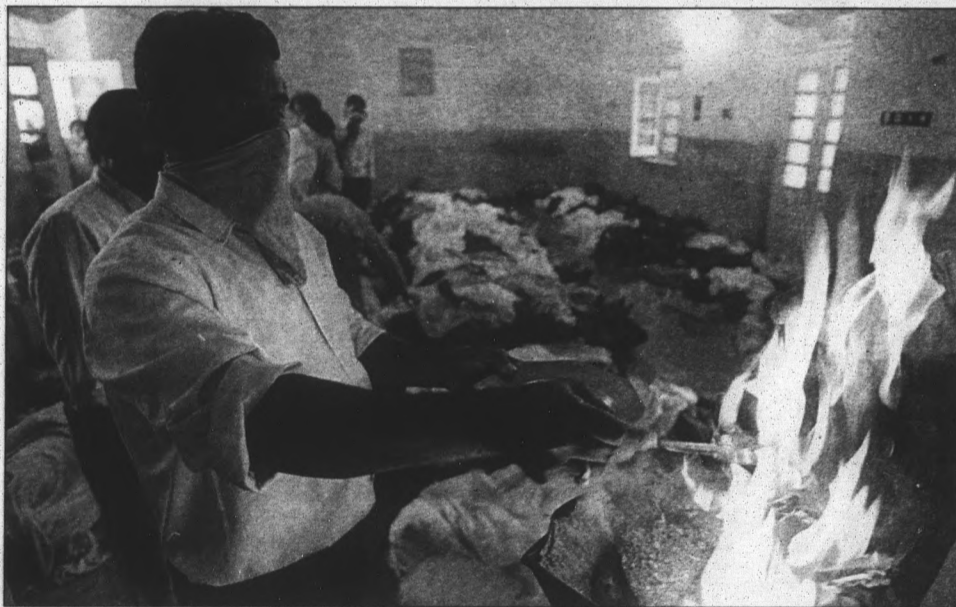
Pentagon officials have been attempting to work out some form of assistance in the tragedy while avoiding the

pitfalls that afflicted the U.S. humanitarian mission in Somalia.

In a lengthy White House briefing, McCurry said, "A lot of the questions — Why not now? Why not now? Why don't you go do something right away? — reflects a desire to have a very carefully constructed mission, to avoid some of the pitfalls we've seen in the past," McCurry said.

The Pentagon dispatched a 37-member team that arrived in Uganda Wednesday to assess the situation in Zaire.

But officials have been wary of ordering any troop deployment until firm guidelines can be worked out about how such a force would be led, how broad its mandate would be and how it would be organized and paid for.



John Moore/Associated Press

A hospital worker drips oil over an incense fire in a makeshift morgue at the government hospital in Charki Dadri, India, on Wednesday. Some 254 bodies, many unidentifiable, were brought to the hospital following Tuesday night's collision between a Saudi 747 airliner and a Kazak jet about 60 miles west of New Delhi.

Tower transcripts: New Delhi flight controllers alerted planes before crash

BY KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARKHI DADRI, India — The flight controllers at New Delhi airport alerted a Kazak cargo plane that a Saudi jumbo jet was headed toward it and was only 14 miles away just before the two planes collided.

A transcript of the planes' final moments released Wednesday by civil aviation authorities said the Kazak pilot asked: "Report how many miles?" The controller replied the Saudi plane had closed to 13 miles.

Moments later, the planes collided at dusk Tuesday about 60 miles west of New Delhi, killing all 349 people on board in the third-deadliest air crash ever.

The transcript showed the pilots had been given instructions for the Kazak plane

to be at 15,000 feet as it approached Indira Gandhi International Airport and the Saudi airliner taking off was told to hold at 14,000 feet. There was no acknowledgment by the Saudi plane.

Moments later, flaming wreckage from the collision struck the ground of this farming community.

According to the transcript, these were the last exchanges between the tower and the Kazak pilot:

Kazak: Good evening. 1907. Passing through 230 (23,000 feet) for 180 (18,000 feet), 74 miles from DPN (Delhi).

Control Tower: Descend 150 (15,000 feet). Report reading.

Kazak: One-five-zero (15,000 feet).
Saudi: Approaching 100 (10,000 feet).

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Experts: progress in war on cancer, as deaths steadily drop

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the first time in at least 60 years, deaths from cancer are dropping steadily — a five-year trend that has led experts to shed their usual caution and declare true progress in the war on cancer.

"One of the most intractable diseases of the 20th century is now in decline," declared Brad Rodu, who with University of Alabama, Birmingham, colleague Dr. Philip Cole uncovered the trend.

The government validated the Alabamans' findings Wednesday, saying overall cancer mortality

dropped 3 percent between 1990 and 1995. That's not a big decline, but it was the first sustained drop since national record-keeping began in the 1930s — and possibly the first since 1900.

And it was fueled by declines in fatal lung cancer that doctors have anxiously awaited for decades.

"This looks like a turning point in the 25-year war on cancer," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Added National Cancer Institute Director Richard Klausner: "The 1990s will be remembered as the decade when

we measurably turned the tide against cancer."

But the reports aren't all good news. The decline in mortality was greater for men, who showed a 4.3 percent drop, than for women, at 1.1 percent. Again, lung cancer was the cause. Lung cancer mortality fell 6.7 percent in men but actually rose 6.4 percent in women, who are less likely to have quit smoking than men, the NCI reported Wednesday.

And the decline in overall cancer mortality was greater among black Americans than whites, 5.6 percent vs. 1.7 percent, a finding experts attributed to recent cam-

paigns to improve cancer care for minorities. Still, rates of cancer deaths among black men remain 40 percent higher than for white men, the NCI said.

The news comes on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the war on cancer. Frustrated patients have spent this year asking if that war was lost, and many doctors anticipate cancer will overtake heart disease to become the top killer by 2000.

There have been signals of progress for some time. As The Associated Press reported in July, NCI figures show deaths from all malignancies except lung cancer actually have dropped since 1971

— and overall mortality inched down between 1990 and 1992.

The difference now is that Cole and Rodu, reporting in the current issue of the journal *Cancer*, found a five-year trend strong enough to overcome skepticism that the drop was a statistical blip.

"Anytime there is a sustained downturn, that suggests to me it's real," said Dr. Robert Warren of Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Center. But he urged caution: "Whether that represents a true turn in the tide or just the fact that we're detecting some of these cancers earlier" is not proven.

STATE PRESS Editorial

What if ASASU held a show and nobody went?

We knew it had to be too good to be true. After all, how could any of the 40,000-plus occupants of this school expect to forge through almost an entire semester without someone at the Associated Students of ASU screwing something up.

In the beginning, Executive Vice President Summer Stuart was chief engineer of the nincom-poop train by getting herself in a pickle with her high school transcripts. If you don't remember, she was dropped from her classes after, what she said, her high school fouled up the transferred transcripts.

The latest line out of ASASU comes directly from the office of Activities Vice President Kolby Granville. He witlessly sunk around \$40,000 into a Homecoming concert last Thursday featuring none other than alternative crooners Seven Mary Three and some other band named Jimmy Eat World.

If that wasn't bad enough, only about 1,200 people bothered to pack into the University Activity Center to jam to the band's cumbersome sound. Equally irritating is the fact that a little more than 900 people — less than at some high school pep rallies — actually paid the \$5 student or \$7.50 random-stranger fees to get through the gates — the other 300 or so folks received complimentary passes for the delightfully expensive evening.

We do not claim to be expert promoters, but it probably wasn't such a brainiac idea to give away 300 free tickets to a concert that hadn't even sold the 8,000 seats needed to break even. But Granville, like most aspiring politicians, does not come without his excuses.

Granville opined that the concert was not a chart-topper because the Stone Temple Pilots, led by their near-comatose singer, were playing over at Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion on the same night. And, of course, all of those angst-ridden students would rather spend 30 smackers on the other side of town than \$5 here.

Financially speaking, the ASASU Activities Department blew a wee bit less than half of their \$84,000 annual budget on this wing ding. This smacks of the lame-brained Pauly Shore fiasco from a couple years back. At least back then, the Activities Department didn't blow almost their entire wad on one event. Granville now says that there may not be any more dough in the coffers to support another major on-campus event for the rest of the academic year.

All said, bringing a bad band to campus on a bad night was just a bad idea. So we hope the few of you who attended enjoyed the show because there most likely will not be another one for quite some time.



We have right to keep e-mail private, despite FBI wishes

Do you have a right to keep secrets? Many in the U.S. government don't seem to think so. They argue that in order to keep our nation safe from terrorists, drug dealers and other assorted thugs, we must keep dangerous munitions out of the hands of everyone. By "munitions" I don't mean assault weapons, pipe bombs or tactical nuclear weapons. Rather, I mean software and even "ideas" that relate to keeping secrets secret, namely cryptographic material.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

In very general terms, cryptography is the science of codes and ciphers which are two related ways of keeping outsiders from finding out what you wish to keep secret. When you send e-mail, for example, you probably really don't have any idea (let alone any control) of who gets a copy. There is no telling who is reading it, be it your boss, some dimwit university administrator, a clever high school "hacker" or a law enforcement agency.

To help ensure that only the intended recipients can understand your message you can encipher it. Usually, you and your e-mail partner agree to use some mathematical formula to "scramble" the contents of your message so it looks like gibberish. Only by using an agreed upon "key" can someone descramble the message and read it. Thanks to the proliferation of general purpose computers and digitization of data, this basic method can be used to hide the meaning not only of e-mail messages but of any records kept on a computer as well as phone calls and other means of communication. It is becoming easier all the time to encipher data.

This has raised alarm bells in certain quarters. The FBI, convinced that only its ability to listen in on phone calls has saved the United States from certain annihilation, insists that strong measures must be taken to ensure that in the future Big Brother will be able to listen in at will. If successful, they will have set a series of precedents that will undermine the right to privacy on a grander scale than any Orwellian conspiracy theorist could

have predicted only 30 years ago.

Only criminals want to keep secrets, the FBI likes to insinuate. What could the average citizen have to hide? Well, for starters, perhaps everything. I don't recall reading anywhere in the U.S. Constitution that I have to keep any sort of records, easily readable or not, about my thoughts or actions. The law may require me to file income tax forms in a certain format, but they don't tell me in what manner I am allowed to keep records of my personal correspondence, or that I can only speak over a telephone in a manner that is easily understood by the FBI. Whether I speak plain English, Mafia slang, Swahili or pseudo-random bit sequences, it is a matter between me and whomever I happen to be talking with. If the FBI wishes to listen in and try to understand they can get a court order, but they have no right to insist that I start tailoring my life around making it easier for them to snoop on me.

The FBI wants to enforce a mandatory "key registry" system. If you wanted to encrypt something you would have to give a copy of your key to the government, in case it wanted to decrypt whatever it was you were encrypting. To keep the government from abusing its power, part of the key would be kept by a "trusted agent" who would pass it out only if an appropriate court order were given. Having worked within the government cryptologic community I can give you my very own short list of "trusted agents": me, myself and I. You're better off entrusting your sister's virginity to a fraternity honor code than you are entrusting your secrets to the government.

This is doubly true for the FBI, an agency widely known for ruthless ambition and wanton recklessness with regards to the law. When I worked for Naval Security Group I saw many operations whose apparent blatancy was made all the more shocking by the fact that most of the parties involved were being horsewhipped into action by the FBI. When the top bureau-cats want headline arrests the law is just putty in their hands. As one veteran National Security Agency employee half-joked, "They're not lawyers so they can throw others into jail. They're lawyers so they can keep themselves out of jail."

Even a dedicated FBI agent would fall asleep reading my e-mail, but I still have every right to keep it enciphered. If I wanted to put a fed to sleep I'd send them something in plain text, like this column.

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Winning is sweeter when you expect to lose

It's nice to be able to say Arizona State and Rose Bowl in the same sentence. Feels good. I've been out to games this year and watched every televised away game or listened on the radio. I recorded the UCLA game and watched it two-and-a-half times. To those of you who don't care for football, I'm sure this sounds a little obsessive.

Discussions keep popping up in this paper about the football mania that has enveloped much of the campus and whether or not it is justified. I'm here to say it is. Not because Jake Plummer is god, or because Coach Snyder is a gridiron messiah, but because something different and exciting is going on here.

Certain schools expect to win. They are like the popular kids in high school. The Haves. They field teams every year that compete for the national championship. Losing seasons are as foreign to them as winning seasons are to most of the rest of the nation: Penn State, Notre Dame, Florida, Florida State, Miami, Nebraska.

Then there are the Have Nots. ASU has fallen into this category for many years. Like the ignored kids who get little mention in the yearbook, they have gone about their business hoping to one day be a Have. This year they are. They are a perfect 10 (and 0). ASU beat Nebraska. No news flash there, but watching one of the Haves go down to our University football team Have Nots was a blip on the radar screen of life, something different and new.

If you are an Arizona native, as I am, you may remember the Frank Kush years. ASU was a minor Have then. ASU athletics was the only important game in town. We used to beat the UofA regularly. Those years are gone. We are in a tougher division now and the UofA has gotten the better of us repeatedly in the last 15 years.

We started to become a Have again 10 years ago. Coach



RICK LILJEGREN
Columnist

John Cooper made us the first Arizona team to go to the Rose Bowl. We finished the season with a lofty national ranking and a bright future. Then he left, saying he appreciated the tradition at Ohio State University and believed he would have a better chance at a national championship there. Ohio State is, after all, a perennial Have. This year he does have that chance. But he'll have to clinch a Rose Bowl berth and defeat us to do it. Ah, irony.

The argument raised from non-football fans is that the achievements of this ASU team are no greater than scientific breakthroughs from our University, or no better than a debate team win or any of the hundreds of positive things that are achieved on this campus in any given week.

While logically this is true, nevertheless it fails to take into account the sociology of people as a whole. People need to have things to cheer about. The sad truth is that in real life even people you and I would characterize as Haves don't always feel good about themselves or the lives they lead. If we can define winning and losing as black and white (or white and black, don't bother writing), then our world is full of gray and ambivalent victories.

We turn to outside events, like sporting competitions, for something simpler. We pay grown men and women huge amounts of money to play games. In return, we get to live vicariously through their victories and losses, which are a lot easier to define than they are in the real world. We are all children inside. While logically it may not make sense, things like watching Wade Boggs ride on a horse through Yankee stadium after the World Series victory speaks to that child within us all.

So, jump on to the bandwagon if you can. Forgive the manic hyperbole and regular fans, like myself, will forgive you. We all have too many losses in our lives and winning is better in groups. It would be nice if our team became a Have every year, but you can't count on it. You have to take the victories whenever they arrive on your doorstep.

They're here right now. Enjoy them.

Rick Liljegren is a graduate student studying creative writing.

Ticket tax should fund academic projects, not sports

After a 10 year period the Arizona State football team will return to the Rose Bowl. Indeed, this is a time of celebration for ASU students both past and present. However, one disturbing aspect has taken place: the introduction of a surcharge of \$50 that accompanies the purchase of Rose Bowl tickets.

Many students, particularly athletes, feel that this surcharge is appropriate in order to acquire new facilities for various sports programs at Arizona State University. This surcharge, in addition to the already ridiculous prices for Rose Bowl merchandise, could be put toward better use.

A university, regardless of size, is intended to provide a higher education in the academic sense, not the athletic.

The revenue produced from the surcharge, along with the high prices for Rose Bowl shirts, sweatshirts, hats, etc., should be dedicated to further enhance the academic programs at ASU, i.e., the law school, the business school and various other academic programs.

I congratulate the ASU football team on a spectacular season and a Rose Bowl berth and wish continued success for the other sports programs, but academics should be the first priority at any educational institution. After all, acquiring an education is why we are here, right?

Doug Solomon
Senior
Marketing

Veterans Day not just a day off from school, work

As a freshman at ASU I enjoy reading the *State Press* each morning to see what's happening on our campus. On Friday, November 8, I was very disappointed to see what the *State Press* editors printed in the "Boo and Bravo" section. The particular one I'm speaking of is the bravo pertaining to Veterans Day. It said, "Bravo — to Veterans Day. A day off from school" It went on to discuss professors boring lectures and fighting for "crappy parking spaces." Is that what they, the editors, think Veterans Day is all about?

Veterans Day is a day to remember the veterans who

have lost their lives in the wars, the wars fought for this nation. A day to remember the men who are at war now, and a day to reflect on all the freedoms that veterans have given to us. Sure we get a day off from school, but let's not forget the real reason we acknowledge Veterans Day. It's a day to honor the disabled, deceased, and current veterans of the United States of America.

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Fighting for rights only path to equality

Sadly enough in our society, people with color to their skin and people sans penis continue to get the short end of the stick in education, wages and occupational opportunities. Just as sad, too many people are thinking that nothing can be done about it.

According to *The Almanac of Higher Education*, 79.6 percent of freshmen entering the fall semester in 1993 were white. In that same year, 83.8 percent of students receiving their doctorates were white. The almanac also showed that in almost every racial category in 1991-92 more women obtained associates, bachelor's and master's degrees than men, but that ended there. Men in every racial category, except blacks, obtained more doctorate and professional degrees than women.

Let's look at wages. Men still make more. A man and a woman can have the same amount of education and the same exact job, yet the woman, in most circumstances, will make less. One especially appalling figure from *The Official Guide to the American Marketplace* is that in 1990 female physicians made 54 percent of what their male counterparts made in median monthly earnings. Men took home \$1,155 and women \$623. Of the professions listed this was the occupation with the largest wage difference between the genders. The fact that a female physician who works just as hard, if not harder, than a male physician is not equally compensated is pathetic.

Also in 1990, and also in the *American Marketplace* guide, was another wonderful fact that women with four years of a college education earned 72 percent of what males with the same education earned.

These statistics tell us a few things about the future: That although women are concerned about getting an education, they don't take it all the way to end; that people of races considered "minority" not only have a hard time getting into to college, but will then have a hard time getting a job; that the man sitting next to me in class, who will graduate with the same degree as I, will make more money in the work force. This means he'll have a better chance of owning a house and paying off his college loans sooner than I will, I'll be busy getting burned because of my gender.

This is what we have to look forward to. But it doesn't have to be this way forever if we get more involved with changing things in education, our jobs, our government and our society.

We can make sure that minority kids get quality education and materials to supplement their education, thus giving them a wider range of opportunities to get into college. Through our educational system we can teach all kids not to discriminate against different races and genders, and to give everyone an equal chance.

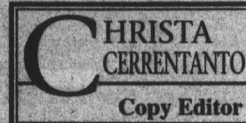
Adults are another story. Too many adults believe that they have to accept their position in society. Some think, "Oh, well, I'll let that fat, white guy go to Congress and hope that he'll represent my views. Maybe if I write enough letters he'll listen to me. What else can I do?"

Writing letters to your congresspersons is more than a lot of people do. If more people did that maybe we would be a bit happier with our government. But we also need to get in the game. We need to stop leaving it in the hands of others to voice our opinions and do it ourselves, we need more women and minorities involved in our government.

We must strive for more and not rest until we get it. Then maybe we'll start to have a society more willing to open their minds about diverse issues and about each other. Maybe we'll even have a government that thinks improving education, wages and educational and occupational opportunities is actually important. Some may think this hopelessly optimistic, but we've gone far in just the past century as far as equality, so why can't we go a bit further?

In our lifetime we may not see women getting paid as much as men on average or minorities getting equal opportunities in education or the workplace, but it doesn't mean we have to accept that and let white men walk away with it all. We have to fight for these rights so that future generations may have a chance to live in a more equal world.

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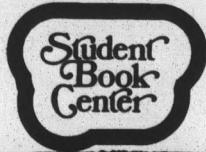
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Senator meets Vietnamese savior

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — John McCain, a young U.S. bomber pilot in Vietnam, ought to have died that October day in 1967. But a stranger — a one-time enemy soldier — saved his life.

McCain, now a senior U.S. senator, got a chance Wednesday to thank that stranger. He met with 79-year-old Mai Van On, the man who pulled his broken body from Hanoi's Truc Bach lake 29 years ago during the Vietnam War.

His aircraft going down in flames, McCain bailed out over Hanoi. Dazed by the jolt of ejecting from the crippled plane, he drifted helplessly into the lake's cold waters where, without On, he likely would have drowned.

"He's a wonderful man," McCain said. "It's very touching to talk to him."

After his rescue, McCain spent the rest of the war inside the notorious "Hanoi Hilton" prison.

In recent years, the Republican from Arizona has become an advocate for recon-

ciliation with Communist Vietnam.

Active in prisoner-of-war issues, McCain also has been at the forefront of Washington's rapprochement with Hanoi, which culminated in the opening of diplomatic relations last year.

More than 20 years after the Vietnam War ended, McCain took time out during a tour through Asia to greet On, a retired factory worker and veteran of the People's Army.

They hugged for a moment Wednesday, then reminisced about that dreary day in 1967. On swam into the 16-foot-deep water to rescue the semiconscious and badly wounded McCain. On shore, a jeering crowd would sooner have let the American aviator die.

On stepped in once again and stopped the crowd, the senator said. The rescue came as American bombs rained on the city.

"I didn't know why I saved him at the time," On said. "But now I know. He is an important American senator who is trying to help Vietnam."

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Arizona adds juvenile delinquency charge to tobacco lawsuit

(AP) — Arizona has revised its tobacco lawsuit to accuse the industry of contributing to the delinquency of minors through marketing strategies aimed at encouraging them to smoke.

Attorney General Grant Woods said Wednesday the revised suit could subject tobacco companies to damage awards of billions of dollars, but a lawyer for one major company named in the suit said the juvenile delinquency claim was without merit because tobacco companies don't market or sell cigarettes to juveniles.

"If the attorney general is truly interested in dealing with the sale of cigarettes to minors, the tobacco industry and particularly my client is more than willing to work with him and the state," said William Maledon, a lawyer for tobacco giant Philip Morris Companies Inc.

However, Woods insisted the tobacco companies are at fault through their marketing campaigns. The revised version was filed late Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"In Arizona it is illegal for minors to purchase cigarettes, to possess cigarettes and it's viewed as a delinquent act," he said. "The tobacco companies, we will prove, for a long time now have actively marketed to Arizona children to try to get them to commit those delinquent acts."

At Woods' urging, a nearly identical civil charge accusing tobacco companies of

contributing to the delinquency of juveniles was contained in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Chicago by the state of Illinois. Including Arizona and Illinois, at least 16 states have filed suits against tobacco companies.

Arizona's delinquency claim seeks all profits that the firms made by selling to children, plus civil penalties of \$10,000 for every sale to a minor. Depending on what pre-trial exchange of evidence discloses, that total could reach into the billions of dollars, Woods said.

Illinois' suit demands \$50,000 for every sale to a minor.

Arizona's revised lawsuit also drops what had been the centerpiece of the original suit filed Aug. 20, a demand that tobacco companies pay the state \$500 million for past and present costs of treating people with tobacco-related illnesses.

Woods was forced to revise the suit after Gov. Fife Symington last month ordered the state's health care program for the poor to withdraw from the litigation. Symington said it was a lost cause and too risky.

According to the National Association of Attorneys General, which is not involved in the litigation, tobacco lawsuits also have been filed by 16 states: Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington and West Virginia.

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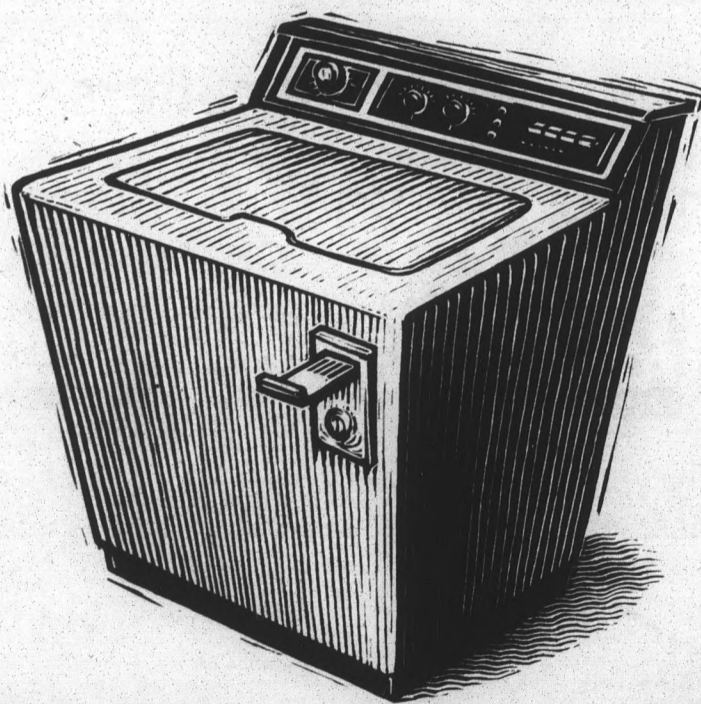
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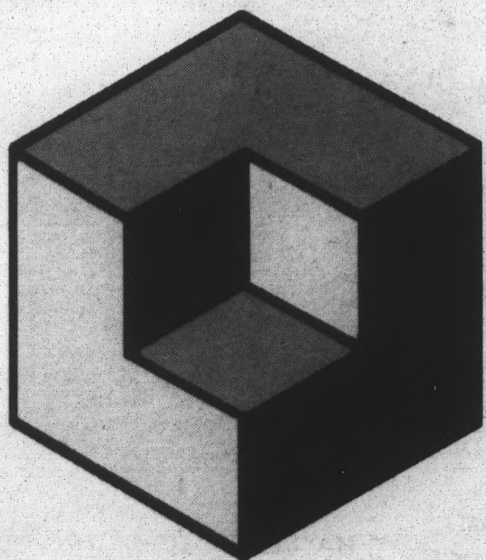
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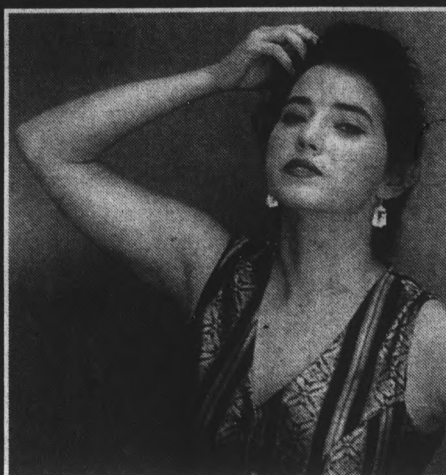
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Panel: Stress likely cause of war ailments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stress is the most likely source of a host of ailments reported among veterans of the Persian Gulf War, members of a presidential panel said Wednesday.

The panel wants the Pentagon and other government agencies to continue examining the possibility that soldiers were exposed to chemical weapons. But it heard testimony from the CIA that an intensive probe has ruled out all but one incident as a likely cause of exposure during and after the 1991 U.S.-Iraqi conflict.

"One of the major findings of the committee is that stress or the physiological effects of stress is likely to be a major factor," said Dr. John Baldeschwieler, one of the 12 members of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses.

Gulf War veterans have reported a variety of unexplained illnesses such as memory loss, fatigue, diarrhea and insomnia. Some blame the ailments, known collectively as Gulf War

syndrome, on exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons.

Veterans have complained that "stress" is merely a government code word for the notion that they are faking their illnesses, or that the problem is in their heads. Dr. Joyce Lashof, the committee chairwoman, said stress can cause real physical illness.

"We're looking at stress as the cause of physiological disease, not as something psychological," Lashof said.

The remarks came as the committee put the final touches on a report to be submitted to President Clinton by the end of the year. While the chemical weapons investigation remains open, senior government officials said their probe is narrowing.

"On the basis of a comprehensive review of the intelligence that we have, we continue to conclude that Iraq did not use chemical or biological weapons during the Gulf War," CIA Executive Director Nora Slatkin told a presidential commission examining the issue.

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Activists say the live-action remake of the classic animated film may spur a short-lived demand that won't last, eventually sending many unwanted pets to their deaths.

"It's going to wind up to be a real-life snuff film for Dalmatians," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of Virginia-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "Every child in the audience is

going to want one and a lot of parents will give in to them."

Newkirk said that many of the "fad" pets end up in shelters, where they are usually killed.

PETA and the Dalmatian Club of America are trying to discourage people from impulse shopping after the film's Nov. 27 debut.

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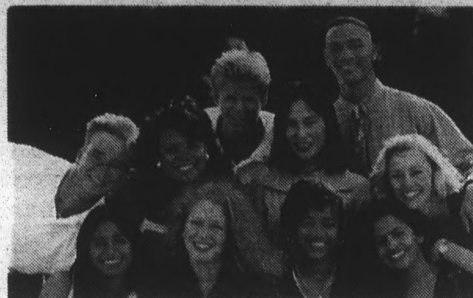
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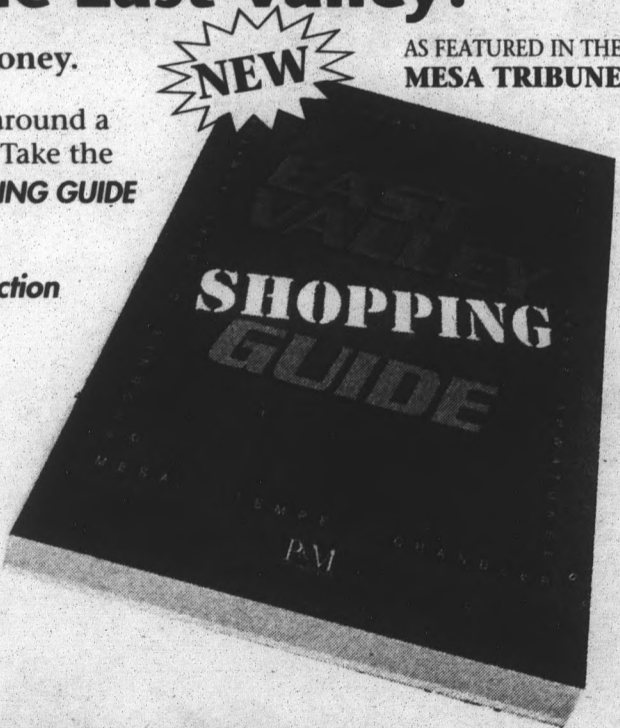
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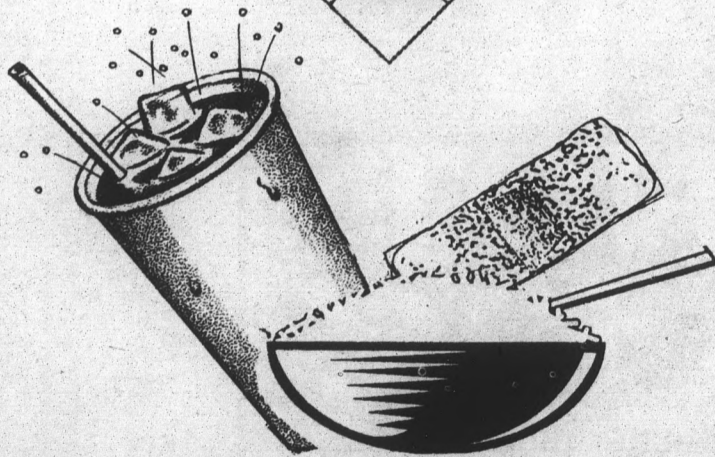
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Homecoming

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spend countless hours preparing for the parade, but they also spent a lot of time and energy adorning offices and dorm rooms in maroon and gold.

Kate Dillon, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office which won the office decorating contest, said employees are less busy this time of year and have time to go all-out.

"The staff finds themselves able to do something besides delivering student aid for a while," she said. "They typically do it over their lunch hour, after work and on weekends. My guess is there (are) a few

hundred hours put into this.

"The outcome: it was fun, very festive, highly supportive of the community and Homecoming effort," she said. "It was also a great team building effort as they work on putting these things together."

The decorations are up until the end of the week, and people are welcome to stop by, Dillon said.

Noland said people are starting to get "into" Homecoming more and more.

"This Homecoming has been really exciting," Noland said. "The tradition is building, and next year it should be even better."

Here's a break-down of who won what during Homecoming week:

Parade Floats

- Best Overall — Residence Hall Association.
- Best Greek Team — Greek Team B, made up of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi.
- Best Residence Hall — Center Complex, made up of Irish, Hayden, McClintock and Best Halls.
- Best Community entry — Young Olympians.
- Best Use Of "Hooray for ASU" Theme — South Complex, made up of Sahuaro and Sonora Halls.
- Most Spirited — Cholla apartments.


Royalty

- Alana Chavez, a junior communications major who is also the chief of staff to ASASU President Marc Baumgartner, was named Homecoming Queen.
- Christopher Reed, a senior architecture major who is also one of ASASU's senators for the College of Architecture and Design, was named Homecoming King.

Office Decorating Contest


- First Place — Student Financial Assistance Office.
- Best Supporting Actress — Institutional Advancement at Matthew's Hall.
- Best ASU Spirit — Human Resources Employment and Classification.
- Best Tailgate Party — Geology Department and Credit Union.
- Best Documentary — Student Publication's accounting office.
- Best Spirited Animal Actor — dean's office for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Hayden Library Archives.
- Best Western Flick — Solid State Science.
- Best Adapted Screen Play — Learning Resource Center.
- Best Choreography — Student Recreation Center.
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Government cracks down on get-rich-quick schemes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crackdown on get-rich-quick schemes, code-named "Operation Missed Fortune," has resulted in 75 enforcement actions in 24 states, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

The variety of fleecing operations is staggering: A sports card broker, espresso coffee bars in supermarkets, a pyramid plan "to help needy children," display racks for toys.

One man paid \$11,500 for five coin-operated telephones on a promise of \$200 a month income from each. He lost money instead.

The list also includes an offer for "business opportunities to sell advertising space on directory boards placed in hotel lobbies." Cost to the investor: \$30,000 for three boards.

Another promised consumers they could use their home computers to earn up to \$23,000 a year working only 28 minutes a day processing insurance claims for doctors.

"The cases we are announcing today ... share common characteristics: They all promise easy money," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "Whether they are modest little frauds that charge small up-front fees or sophisticated scams that bilk consumers out of tens of thousands, they all claim to be proven opportunities and sure bets."

Mark J. Griffin, president of North American Securities Administrators Association, described a Baltimore advertisement for a seminar "where it would be explained how one could make in excess of \$200,000 a year restocking stores with Coca-Cola, Disney, and Warner Bros. products."

All that was required, he said, was an up-front investment of \$17,500 to \$53,000. The operation was shut down by the Maryland Securities Division before anyone was hurt.

"Unfortunately, too often people are hurt," Griffin said. "Such as the Madison, Wis., couple who were conned into believing they could make \$97,000 a year selling water purification equipment."

All 75 cases involved civil, not criminal, enforcement actions such as cease-and-desist orders, said Eileen Harrington, associate director of FTC's consumer protection bureau. Arizona was one state targeted in the sting.

Robert M. Burke Jr., of Bergen County, N.J., told a news conference of buying the five coin-operated telephones and paying \$8,800 for them, plus \$2,750 to have them installed.

"I lost money each and every month that my phones were in place," he said. One phone lost \$83.60 in one month. The best performance, he said, was a \$59.49 profit one month. He removed the phones and they "are currently uninstalled in my basement and earning no income."

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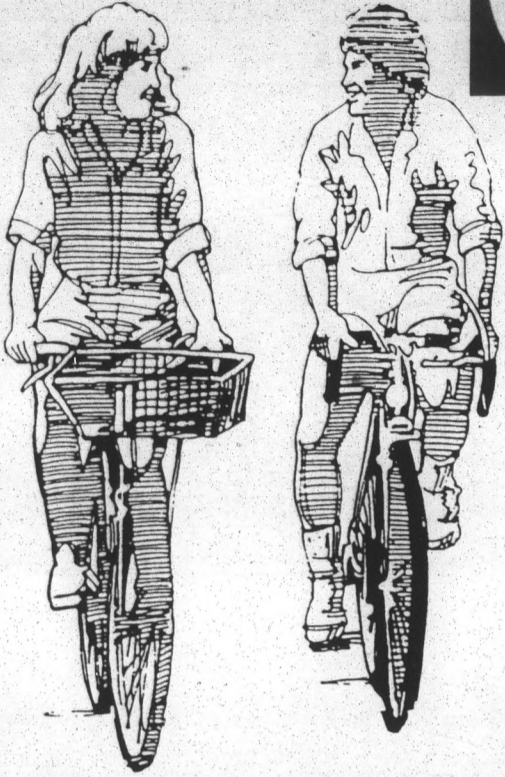
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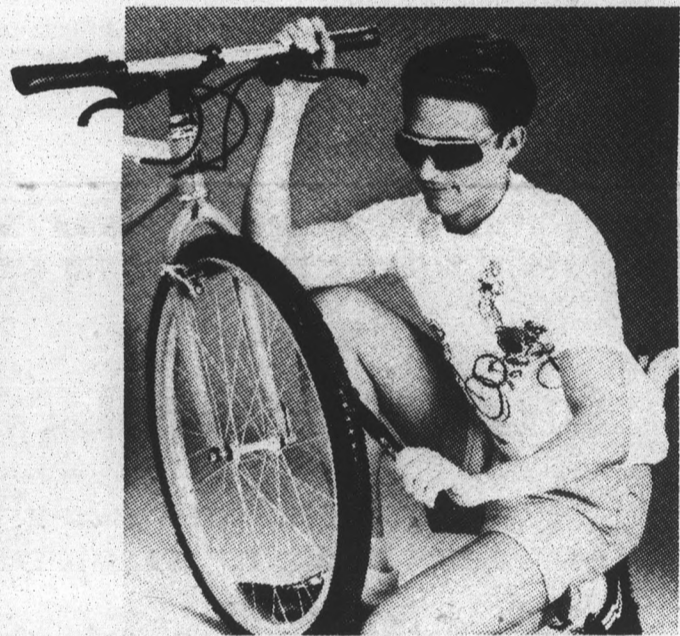
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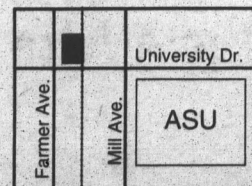
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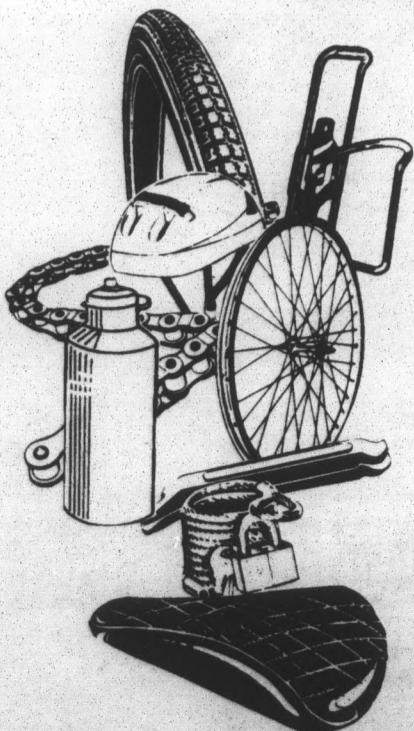
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Control Tower: KZA1907 Report distance from DPN.

Kazak: Reached 150 (15,000 feet) 46 miles DPN. Radial 270.

Control Tower: Roger. Maintain 150 (15,000 feet). Identified traffic 12 o'clock reciprocal. Saudi Boeing 747, 14 miles. Report in sight.

Kazak: Kazak 1907, Report how many miles?

Control Tower: 14 miles now. Roger 1907.

Control Tower: Traffic in 13 miles, level 140 (14,000 feet).

Kazak: 1907.

That was the final word from either plane.

In Charkhi Dadri, searchers found both planes' flight data recorders and the Kazak craft's voice cockpit recorder Wednesday, hoping the "black boxes" explain how the disaster happened during normal weather conditions, seven minutes after the Saudi Airlines Boeing 747 took off.

Experts say Russian-built planes like the Kazak craft often don't have equipment that detects the altitudes of nearby aircraft. Such transponders are required for planes flying into Europe or the United States, said commercial pilot and aviation writer John Nance, based in Tacoma, Wash.

"It's quite clear from the taped conversation that the crew of the two aircraft had understood and confirmed the instructions regarding heights given to them," said Yogesh Chandra, the top civil servant in India's civil aviation ministry.

Chandra said the army has restricted air space over Delhi, reducing the international

airport to only one air corridor for civilian aircraft landing and taking off.

A.K. Bhardwaj, assistant general-secretary of the Air Traffic Controllers Guild, said his union had demanded separate corridors because traffic at the airport has increased — from 170 daily arrivals and departures three years ago to as many as 290 today.

Bhardwaj, a controller with 14 years' experience, said the equipment he and his colleagues use to direct planes along the single corridor is inadequate to the task.

"I have a belief that no other country is using this sort of radar, which gives only the image of the aircraft, it doesn't show me any altitude," Bhardwaj told The Associated Press. "The controller is handicapped by missing one crucial piece of data."

In the meantime, grieving relatives went to makeshift morgues to try to identify the remains of their loved ones.

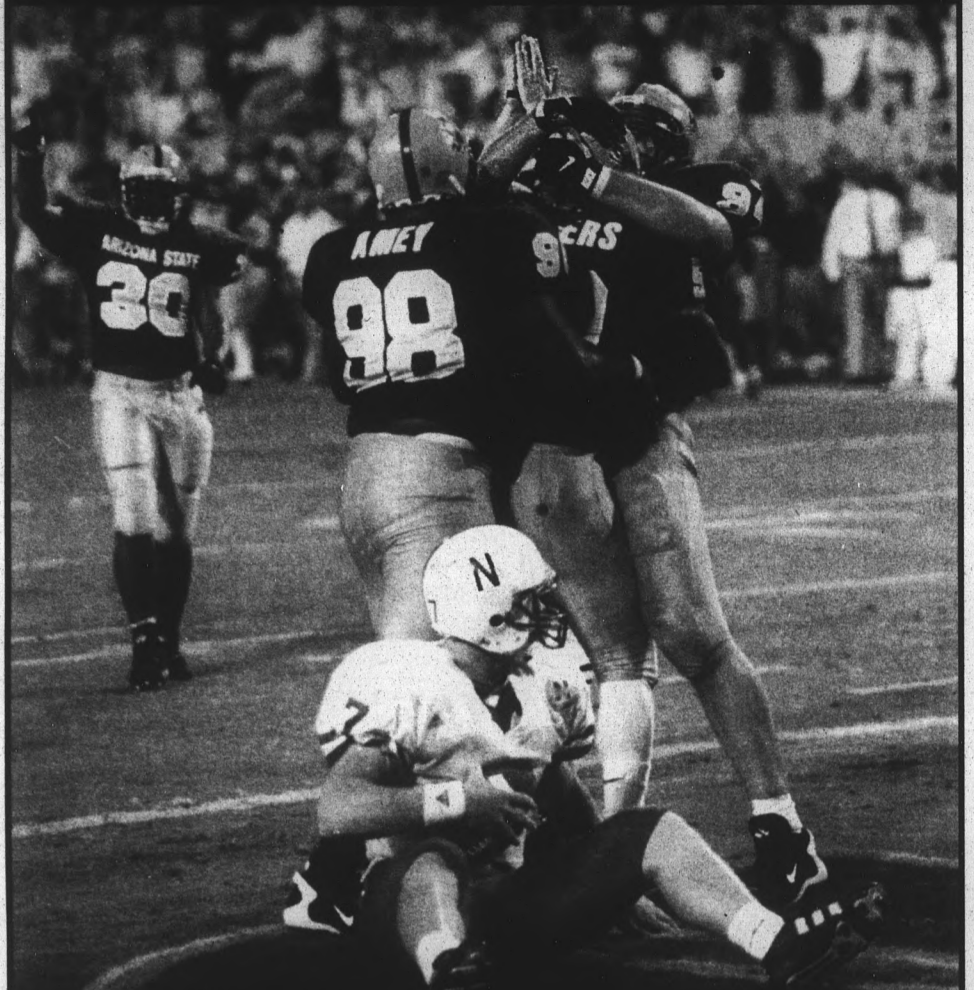
Most of the victims were badly burned or mangled, lying on blocks of ice and covered in sheets. A weeping Irene Colaso said she identified her 20-year-old daughter Sanim, a flight attendant on the Saudi plane, by her feet — the rest of her body was burned beyond recognition.

Many of the victims were apparently Indian workers returning to jobs in the Middle East or making the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca.

Doctors said no one could have lived through the collision that turned the two aircraft into twin fireballs, incinerating many of the passengers before they hit the ground near this town of 50,000 residents. Wreckage and baggage were strewn across six miles.

Seventeen foreigners, including two Americans and a Briton, were among the 312 passengers and crew on board the Saudi Arabia-bound jetliner. Their names and hometowns were not released.

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Lose the election? Not to worry: A lobbyist's job awaits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely a year after leaving the Senate under charges of sexual harassment and improper dealings with lobbyists, Bob Packwood is back in business — as a lobbyist. He joins a growing list of his former colleagues.

Packwood filed papers to incorporate his new lobbying firm, Sunrise Research, just 11 days after the legal one-year moratorium on lobbying expired last month. He registered two weeks later to lobby for a business coalition on estate tax issues, a subject he oversaw as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Packwood joins the fast-growing ranks of former public officials who have come through the "revolving door" to cash in through lobbying on knowledge acquired in government service. Often the new jobs reap multiples of former salaries in Congress.

"It's one of the worst abuses in Washington," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., who hopes to try again with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., next year to enact stiffer curbs on the practice.

Current law mandates a yearlong cooling-off period before former lawmakers and aides can directly lobby their

one-time colleagues. The restriction has had little discernible effect on the number who continue to enlist in the influence business.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who had already decided not to seek re-election this year, resigned his House seat after Congress adjourned in October. That started start the one-year clock ticking a bit sooner, rather than waiting until the next Congress is seated in early January. Wilson already has signed on with the firm Hooper Hooper Owen & Gould, which lobbies primarily on energy questions.

Another House member headed for the lobbying fold is Rep. Bill Brewster, D-Okla., who will work for the firm R. Duffy Wall and Associates at a salary "quite a bit better" than his congressional pay of \$133,600. He said he expects to focus on energy and health-care.

Other former lawmakers expected to look for work peddling influence are Reps. Steve Gunderson and Toby Roth, both R-Wis.; Jim Chapman, D-Texas; Jack Fields, R-Texas; Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose son Hunter is a lobbyist; and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., whose son Clifford also is in the lobbying game.

"I plan to make a little noise every once in a while," the elder Gibbons said. Tax and trade areas, both the province of his former committee, House Ways and Means, will be his specialties.

And Dan Meyer, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's chief of staff, is leaving the Capitol for the private sector. He hasn't detailed his plans, but one former boss — ex-Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. — is among Washington's most well-connected lobbyists.

The path is well worn. Two years ago, at least 25

of the 91 members who resigned, retired or were defeated for re-election registered later as lobbyists, according to the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call. A 1995 study of 353 former lawmakers found that about one in four turned to lobbying.

Packwood, who could not be reached for comment, was quite familiar with lobbyists when he was in the Senate. He wrote in his diaries about arrangements he had sought with "fat cat" influence brokers who could produce income for his former wife to reduce his alimony payments.

In one blunt diary entry, Packwood wrote that a lobbyist helped him raise campaign money "because much of his income is dependent on his relationship with me. He has got a vested interest in my staying in office."

Those relationships and the access they provide — along with knowledge of how the institution works — are the commodities that these high-profile lobbyists are selling.

Guy Vander Jagt, a former GOP House member from Michigan who now lobbies for the firm Baker & Hostetler, retains a convenient parking space for his dark green Jaguar when he makes calls at the Capitol. Among his clients: the American Football Coaches Association, pharmaceutical giant Bristol-Myers Squibb, the Edison Electric Institute, Jordache and Travelers insurance.

John Sununu, former New Hampshire governor and President Bush's chief of staff, recently signed up to represent a wholesale firearms distributor on trade matters, including the importation of curios and relics.

Former Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., represents Bristol-Myers Squibb and the city of Duluth; former Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., lobbies for Herbalife, Glaxo Wellcome, Hoffman-LaRoche, Pfizer, Genentech and more than a dozen other companies.

Former Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., works for Turner Broadcasting, Southern Pacific, Owens-Illinois and American Home Products, among others; ex-Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., represents Kellogg, the National Grain and Feed Association and the Korean Soybean Processors Association; and former Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, lobbies for Enron Corp., the investment firm Goldman, Sachs, and the University of Texas.

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'This is ONLY a test' message to be history

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — For kids growing up during the Cold War, there were few things on TV scarier than that long, shrill tone and the warning: "This is a test of the Emergency Broadcast System. This is ONLY a test."

"It's one of the few things I remember from my formative years. Talk about a good way to scare a kid," said Terri Tyree, 34, who grew up in rural North Dakota, home to many of America's missile silos and nuclear bombers.

Now the high-pitched tone is about to be replaced by a few short buzzes, and the "this-is-a-test" warning may be dropped altogether.

The idea was not to make the tests any less scary to children. Rather, the system for warning the country in the event of a nuclear attack is being modernized, and the buzzes are the sound the new computer technology makes.

The Emergency Broadcast System was designed under President Kennedy in 1963, a year after the Cuban missile crisis, to allow the president to address the nation on a moment's notice in an emergency.

The current test of the system lasts about 35 or 40 seconds; the new one will be shorter, though how much shorter is still unclear. And so far, the Federal Communications Commission has not adopted any requirement that TV and radio stations explain what the digital tones mean. Many stations still might, however, since listeners are likely to wonder.

Currently, TV stations usually put a test pattern on the screen and announce a test is under way. The eight-second, high-pitched signal follows. Then viewers are told

that "in the event of an actual emergency," they would be given Civil Defense instructions.

The system has never been used for a nuclear emergency but has been activated more than 20,000 times since 1976 to broadcast civil emergency messages and warnings of tornadoes, blizzards and other severe weather.

During the Cold War, the tone alone was enough to strike panic in children, convinced that nuclear annihilation could occur at any time, even in the middle of Saturday morning cartoons.

Today, most 30- and 40-something Americans could probably recite the entire thing.

"Oh, sure, I know it," said Carmel Raihala, a 34-year-old chiropractor in Green Bay, Wis. "The one thing I remember is every time it came on, I would always try to hurry and change the TV station or radio station. I guess when you're really young, there's always that fear, 'Is it real this time? Is something bad going to happen? Is this the one?'"

The EBS relies on a kind of "daisy chain" relay system, where one station receives the warning and then sends it on to the next station. That means if one station's equipment fails, others may not get the warning.

The new system depends more heavily on a "web approach," in which no station relies on just one source to receive the broadcast warnings. Digital tones like those sent by computer modems will activate computers at radio and TV stations and download emergency warnings.

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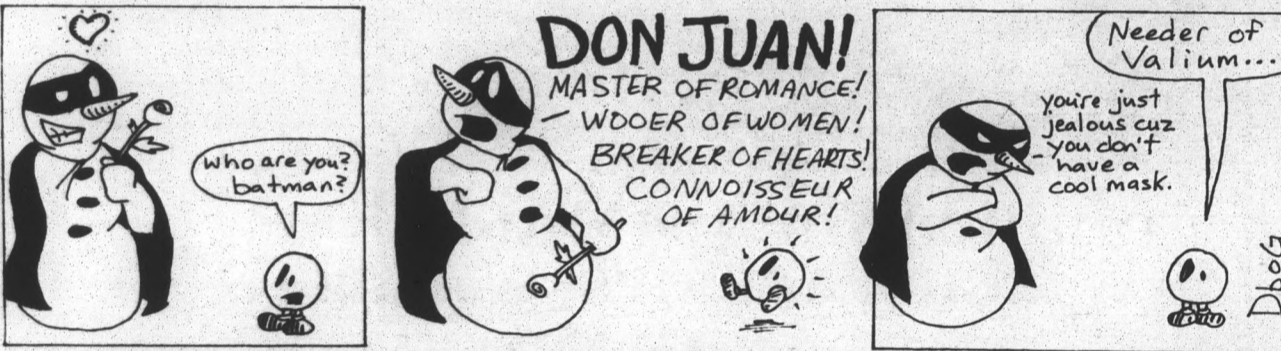
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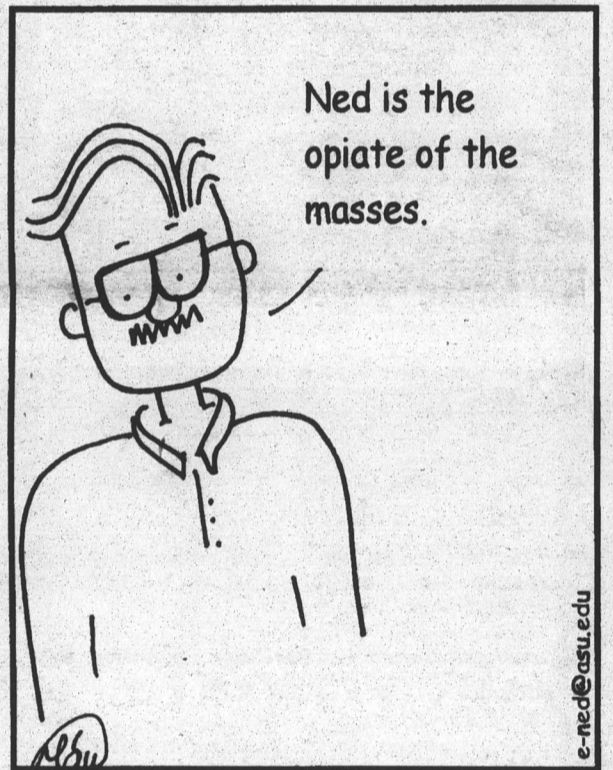
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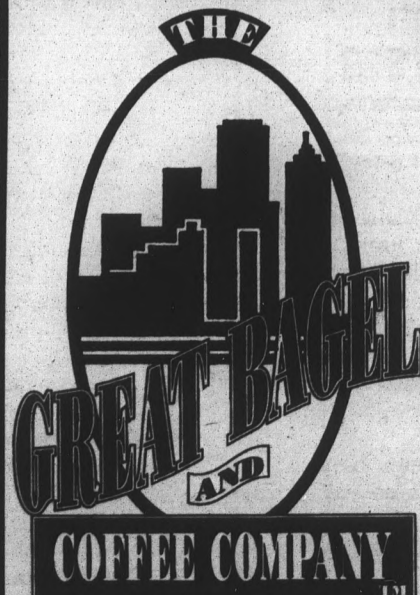
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ASU drops exhibition opener 75-57



Sun Devil senior Alyssa Johnson puts up a shot past guard Izeta Bielikova, as teammate Spring Steed looks on, during the first half of ASU's 75-57 loss to Ruzomberok Wednesday night at the UAC.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Even in defeat, the ASU women's basketball team performed better than UofA.

If only the Sun Devils' opponent Wednesday had been the Wildcats, not the Slovakian women's team Ruzomberok.

The Sun Devils lost their exhibition opener 75-57 — an 18-point spread — to Ruzomberok in front of 200 people at the University Activity Center. Ruzomberok, the fourth-ranked team in Europe, beat UofA by 19 points (80-61) Tuesday night and improved its record to 5-0 in its current tour of the United States.

For Head Coach Charli Turner Thorne, the loss was part of learning the team's capabilities.

"We're just rushing," Turner Thorne said. "We're a full-court team that needs to learn how to switch gears into a half-court game. I don't want to rush this team. I want to really stick with what we're doing. We haven't emphasized a half-court offense a lot. We know we need to be good at it and we will be in time."

Turner Thorne said she was impressed with the way the team held up defensively.

"I definitely did not expect us to come out and play 40 minutes of consistent basketball at this point in the season," Turner Thorne said. "I thought there was some tremendous effort and energy on defense."

Yet Turner Thorne said the Sun Devil offense needs to be more consistent. She added that the loss of two of the team's point guards hurt the Sun Devils' offense. Point guards Rameeka Lowe and Kalene Carl were ineligible for Wednesday's game and did not play.

ASU shot a dismal 6 for 27 (22.2 percent) from the field in the first half, while Ruzomberok hit 15 of 31 (48.4 percent).

Ruzomberok forced the Sun Devils into a half-court offense, a departure from the current full-court transition offense Turner Thorne has developed for the team.

"In some ways, it was a little bit painful to watch," Turner Thorne said. "We really have not spent very much time at all working on half-court offense."

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2 Sun Devils top finishers in 5K, 10K

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

A season long break did little to hurt ASU cross country seniors Matt Repak and Ari Rodriguez, both of whom redshirted this past season.

In fact, the respite helped them in more ways than they thought possible.

Both runners not only competed in the *New Times* Phoenix 5K/10K, held Sunday on the streets of downtown Phoenix, they both came home with first-place finishes.

Repak attributes the success to extra practice gained during their time off.

"Because we were redshirting, this was the race we were training for," Repak said. "We more or less did it to see what kind of shape we were in after training with the new coach for a full season."

The training had a good effect on Repak. He finished the 10-kilometer race in 30 minutes, 39 seconds, which was good enough for first place. It was also more than one minute faster than his time in last year's race.

According to Repak, while his time was about 12 seconds off of his personal best, he feels the number may be a little misleading.

"People have told me that you run slower through the streets, because of the turns and the surface," he said. "I think that if I had run the same race in normal condition (as during track season), I may have beaten my personal best."

Rodriguez also showed significant improvement. Competing in the 5-kilometer race, he finished the race in only

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Youth, inexperience prominent in bottom half of Pac-10

This is the first in a two-part Pac-10 men's basketball analysis. Part two will run in Friday's issue.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

In the Pac-10 this season one is either an elite team with a shot at the conference crown or a rebuilding squad with new players or new coaches.

Here is a look at how the bottom half of the Pac stacks up.

10) Oregon State

Hoping to erase last year's 4-23 (2-16 Pac-10) mark, OSU has 10 new faces, which Head Coach Eddie Payne said bring a new attitude to Corvallis.

The Beavers recruiting class, ranked as high as No. 9 nationally, is led by 6-foot-7 Nick Greene of Phoenix's Shadow Mountain High School and 6-6 Corey Benjamin from Fontana, Calif.

Benjamin (27.6 ppg, 11 rpg) is currently waiting for clearance from the NCAA to play. He is the brother of OSU's top returning player, junior forward Sonny Benjamin (8.8 ppg).

Payne said his recruits have winning attitudes. "We look for those types of things," he said. "Not just in terms of character, but those that have a passion for the gym. Guys that want to play basketball and not go to the movies."

Outlook: Instead of heading to Gill Coliseum, Beaver fans may want to rent Hoosiers because it's going to be another long season at OSU. Prediction — 7-20 (2-16 Pac-10).

9) USC

The Trojans are looking at a season full of what '95 ended with — losses.

Last year, Henry Bibby replaced Charlie Parker as coach

and the Trojans floundered, crashing to an 0-9 finish, 11-17 (4-14 Pac-10) overall.

USC has nine newcomers, two new assistant coaches and a brutal schedule, including North Carolina, UNLV and Cincinnati.

Two players are key for the Trojans — senior transfer from Kentucky Rodrick Rhodes and senior guard Stais Boseman (15.3 ppg, 4 rpg). Rhodes was co-MVP of the 1994-95 Kentucky squad averaging 12.9 ppg and 4 apg, said assistant coach Dave Miller.

Miller said Rhodes has been a leader from the start. "Rodrick — (The name) demands respect and is synonymous with winning," he said. "He has not rested on his laurels. The younger guys see that (he) works hard and we feel it is contagious."

Outlook: Losing will be the only contagion for USC and there isn't a shot you can take for it. Prediction — 10-17 (5-13 Pac-10).

Tie-7) ASU

Don't be surprised to hear air raid sirens emitting from the UAC this season.

The Sun Devils (11-16, 6-12 Pac-10) will be young and undersized and will try to give teams fits with pressure defense and three-point shooting.

The loss of sophomore forward Okeme Oziwo to a stress fracture for five weeks won't help.

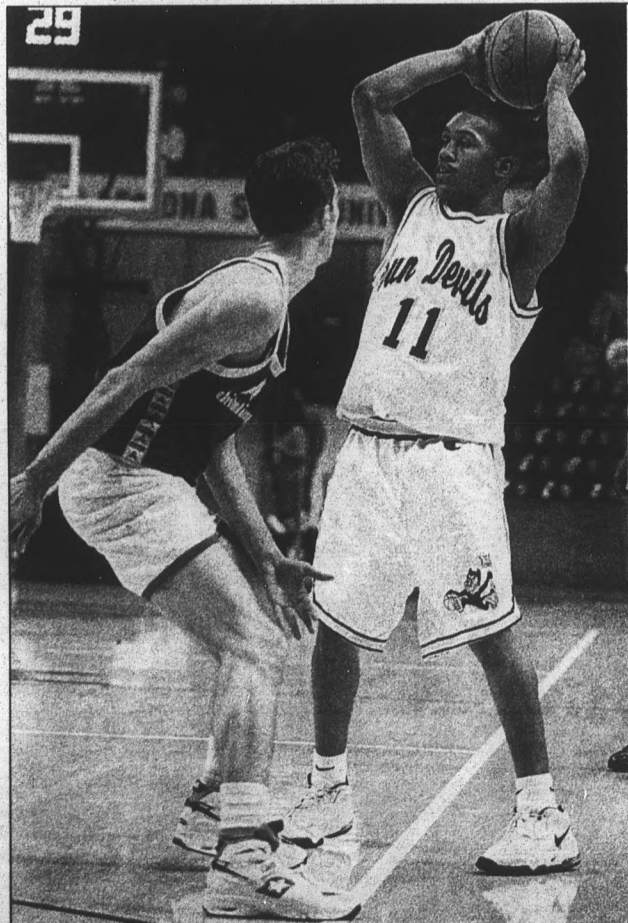
"We've taken a team with no size and taken away size," Frieder said. "(But) I think we can have a team that will be better than a year ago ... that will be fun to watch."

The fun will come from the perimeter, where ASU will live or die with its outside shooting.

Junior guard Jeremy Veal is the Sun Devils' top threat (18.9 ppg). Add sophomore Gee Gervin and freshman Eddie House and the team will have the look of a bombing squad.

"Those three guys on the floor at the same time could be

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Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior guard Ahlon Lewis and the undersized ASU men's basketball team have a long year ahead of them. Like many Pac-10 squads, the Sun Devils will feature many new faces this season.

Caminiti becomes only 4th unanimous NL MVP winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Caminiti, who led San Diego into the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, became the fourth unanimous winner of the NL Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday.

"I never considered myself on this level before," Caminiti said. "I'm just happy to be here and be in such an elite crowd. This is a great honor."

The 33-year-old third baseman became the first Padres player to win the award in the 28-year history of the team. Jeff Bagwell (1994), Mike Schmidt (1980) and Orlando Cepeda (1967) were the only other unanimous picks.

"I got picked MVP for doing my job, basically," Caminiti said during a news conference in Houston. "I did my job to the best of my ability and I got rewarded for it. I take my job seriously and I play as hard as I can play."

Caminiti set Padres records with 40 homers, 130 RBIs and a .621 slugging percentage, and led the NL during the second half in average (.360), homers (28) and RBIs (81).

His most memorable performance came Aug. 18 at Monterrey, Mexico, where the Padres and Mets were playing the first regular-season games outside of the United

States and Canada.

Battling dehydration and an upset stomach, Caminiti took two liters of intravenous fluid just before the series finale, then hit two homers for four RBIs in an 8-0 win over New York.

"I didn't think I was going to play that day," he recalled. "I'd have to thank the training staff for getting me on the field that day. They made a bigger deal than I thought it was."

The next night in San Diego, Caminiti hit a grand slam in a victory over Montreal. Two nights later, he homered from both sides of the plate for the sixth time in his career.

"I came home from that road trip and they took blood for three days after that," he said. "That was the best week I ever had in pro ball. I don't know if I was unconscious or what. That whole week I was sick and putting up numbers that I couldn't believe. I remember after that week and after that whole month, I was like, 'Somebody get my dehydrated again so I can put up better numbers.'"

He refused to be sidelined by injuries, including a torn left rotator cuff that required postseason surgery, a right hamstring strain, a severe groin strain and back trouble.

"In August and September we just jumped on his back and he carried us the whole way," said teammate Steve Finley, who finished 10th in the voting.

And his defense was even more spectacular than in 1995, when he won his first Gold Glove award. His most outstanding play came April 22 at Florida, when he threw out Greg Colbrunn from the seat of his pants.

"It was the best play I've ever made," he said. "I've made some good plays where I like to go back and think about, but as far as that play, I really don't know how I did it. It's a lot of fun sometimes to look at it and say, 'Wow, I did that.'"

Mike Piazza of Los Angeles was second with 18 second-place votes and 237 points, followed by Ellis Burks of Colorado with five second-place votes and 186 points. Chipper Jones of Atlanta was fourth (158) and Barry Bonds of San Francisco was fifth (132).

Caminiti, who had a \$3.05 million salary, earned a \$100,000 bonus. Andres Galarraga of the Rockies gets a \$100,000 bonus for finishing in a sixth-place tie with Florida's Gary Sheffield, and Burks and Jones earned \$50,000 each.

Pac-10

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a little dangerous offensively," Frieder said. "But I don't know what we'd do defensively if we had them out together."

Outlook: ASU will launch a school-record number of treys and some of them will go in. They will improve, but lack of size will doom them against the Pac-10 elite. Prediction — 14-16 (6-12 Pac-10).

Tie-7) California
Riches to rags.

At the end of last season, the Bears looked like serious contenders. Cal finished 17-11 (11-7

Pac-10) and advanced to the second round of the NCAAs.

However, 1995 freshman of the year Shareef Abdur-Rahim jumped to the NBA, Jelani Gardner transferred to Pepperdine, Tremaine Fowlkes defected to Fresno State and former head coach Todd Bozeman resigned.

New coach Ben Braun said the load will fall on senior guard Ed Gray. The team was 14-2 when he scored at least 15 points in '95.

The question mark for Cal will be at point, where seniors Prentice

McGruder and Anwar McQueen will share the job.

"They are both very capable and very valuable to us," Braun said. "They will have to be solid for us to be successful."

Outlook: Cal will be the big mover in the conference — straight down. If the team's seniors don't rally together (there are six of them) the Bears could slip as low as ninth. Prediction — 13-16 (6-12 Pac-10).

6/ Washington State

Yet another team trying to blend in newcomers.

The Cougars (17-12, 8-10 Pac-10) do have an advantage over those below — 6-4 senior guard Issac Fontaine.

Fontaine led the Pac-10 in three-point shooting last season (.485), while averaging 18.1 ppg and 5.6 rpg.

"I expect us to come out early on and not jell too well together (at first)," he said. "We'll be a little ragged. But toward the end we will hopefully come together and play well. That's our goal."

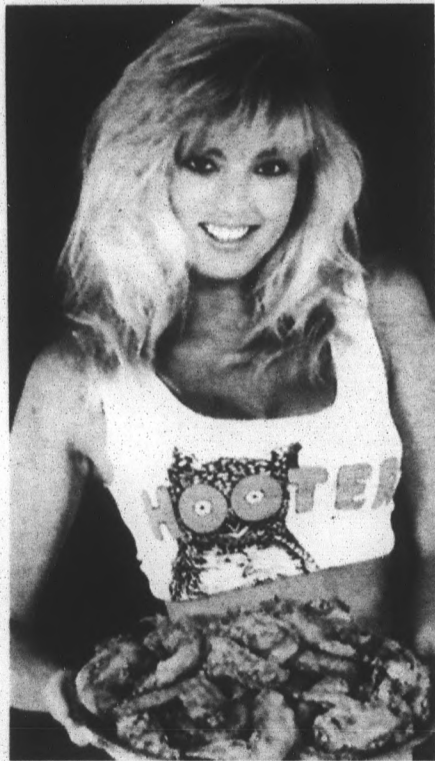
Not possible without better rebounding. The Cougars ranked

seventh last year in the Pac-10 despite having the leagues' No. 1 boardman in Mark Hendrickson, now in the NBA.

Freshman forward Chris Cosby (10.2 rpg in high school), and junior forward Carlos Daniel (5.9 rpg) will need to step up, said Head Coach Kevin Eastman.

Outlook: The Cougars will struggle to be the best of the middle-of-the-road teams. Their lack of rebounding will hurt and Fontaine can't score all the points. Prediction — 16-14 (8-10 Pac-10) NIT.

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TEMPE (AP) — Football fans hoping to attend the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day better hurry.

Less than 1,500 tickets remained available as of Wednesday, said Nick Balich, Fiesta Bowl president.

The tickets cost \$65 or \$80 and can be ordered at the ticket office or through Dillard's department stores.

As a member of the College Football Bowl Alliance, the Fiesta Bowl will have the third and fifth selections from the pool of alliance-eligible teams. The pool includes champions from the Atlantic Coast, Big 12, Big East and Southeastern conferences.

Fiesta Bowl scouts will attend three games this week: Kansas State at Colorado; Penn State at Michigan and North Carolina at Virginia.

Sun Devil Club Sports

Men's soccer

The ASU club soccer team completed its season during the regional tournament held over the weekend. The Sun Devils finished with a 3-1 win over the University of Texas and a 2-0 shutout of New Mexico State University. ASU lost its chance to compete in the national championship tournament with a 4-0 shutout at the hands of NAU and a 4-1 loss to UofA.

Men's Lacrosse

The ASU lacrosse team picked up a 20-14 win over the University of New Mexico and an 11-9 win over Ft. Lewis College of Duran-

go, Co. over the weekend. Derek "Deke" Murrell led the team with 10 goals and eight assists over the weekend. The team also picked up its first loss on Sunday against the Old Men of the Alumni team, losing 13-7.

The team's last game of the semester will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Kiwanis Park against the Phoenix Men's Lacrosse Club.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse next semester should call Rhino at 220-0306 or send e-mail to rhino33@asu.edu

Bowling

The ASU men's bowling team

notched its first tournament victory of the season last weekend at the Brunswick Great Lakes Collegiate Classic in Chicago. The win means the Sun Devil men advance to the 1997 Intercollegiate Bowling Championships.

Brett Wolfe led the men's squad with a 247 average over eight games, while Becky Kohler led the women to a fifth-place finish with her tournament average of 209.

The team will compete in the St. Louis Collegiate Match Games on Nov. 29-30.

Compiled by State Press reporter Percy Ednalino Jr.

Cross Country

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14:27, which was not only a personal best, but also a new course record.

"I'm getting really comfortable with the new training style," Rodriguez said. "There is a lot of new ideas, and it is a very different style, but a very effective style. I have a lot of confidence in the new coach (Walt Drenth). We get a lot of feedback from him, and that is contributing to the good performance. A 45-second improvement (on a personal best time) is what you call a

breakthrough, and a lot of it is due to changes in the system."

Of course, this race matters little to either runner. They are concentrating more on the track season, when both will compete in the distance events for the Sun Devils.

"Track is still not for a month and a half," Rodriguez said. "But we keep plugging away, we keep training and we are looking forward to starting really well and keep going through out the season."

Hoops

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Turnovers and poor shooting from the field helped Ruzomberok take a 35-22 lead in the first half. ASU forward Molly Tuter shot 1 of 3 from the floor and chipped in four rebounds.

Tuter finished with a game-high 17 points and 10 rebounds. Ruzomberok guard Iveta Bielikova finished with 14 points, nailed 6 of 13 shots from the floor, and picked up nine rebounds.

The Sun Devils closed in on Ruzomberok, when guard Stephanie Freeman knocked in two out of three free throws after drawing a foul outside of the three-point arc. Freeman then nailed two 3-pointers, closing Ruzomberok's lead to 14 points. Freeman ended the game with 11 points.

Despite Freeman's effort, the Sun Devil

still couldn't overcome Ruzomberok's defense. Ruzomberok shot a mere 45.2 percent from the floor in the second half. Ruzomberok center Lubica Jonisova then broke away with 10 points and helped the team end the game. Jonisova finished with 14 points in a 7-for-11 shooting effort.

Sun Devil forward Christine Garner said although the team lost in its debut, now the Sun Devils know what fundamentals need to be worked on.

"I know that once we pick up the things that are totally in our control, I think that we're going to be a really good team," said Garner, who chipped in nine points. "Defensively, I think that we really held our ground. If we can continue to play great defense and work on our offense, then we'll come together as a package."

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by Frances Drake

Thursday, November 14, 1996

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and a loving tie are on the same wavelength, but you find the day's business progress limited. The evening could bring an embarrassing slip of the tongue. Think before you open your mouth.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rapport is excellent with friends. Family interests are accented after dark but one relative could be extra sensitive. You'll soon be beginning a research project.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're on the right track where career interests are concerned and old friends are of great help to you. Guard against wasteful spending. A group interest soon becomes important.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll fill the role of gracious host, but company could arrive at an inconvenient time. Shoppers need to be wary of defective merchandise as well as poor judgment. It's best to keep your pennies in your pocket.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll hear some big talk that you shouldn't take so seriously. Go easy on your use of credit while out shopping. An overly independent attitude mars togetherness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although work goes smoothly, it's not the best time to try to collect money due you or to apply for credit. Shopping isn't especially favored at present. An off-color joke has you fuming while out socializing during

evening hours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could be slightly impatient as the day begins. An extra expense could arise in connection with a business trip. To please the boss, be sure you can legitimize your costs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be making positive changes at home base. Dealings with bankers, real estate people and insurance agents are favored. Avoid monetary disputes with a cantankerous loved one.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's a day when you'll be able to read between the lines successfully. Partnership interests are high lighted, but try not to be self-insistent after dark. You don't always have to have things your way.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A social connection proves helpful in business. You're able to give some one valuable advice since your thoughts are right on target. You scintillate with optimism and good will.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) News from afar is heartwarming. Be careful not to misplace anything of value. Financial developments after dark are positive, and opt for quiet pursuits then.
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