

WORLD/NATION

HIJACKED PLANE CRASHES IN INDIAN OCEAN
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SPORTS

FANS SAW ASU CAP OFF ITS FIRST UNDEFEATED REGULAR SEASON IN OVER TWO DECADES SATURDAY
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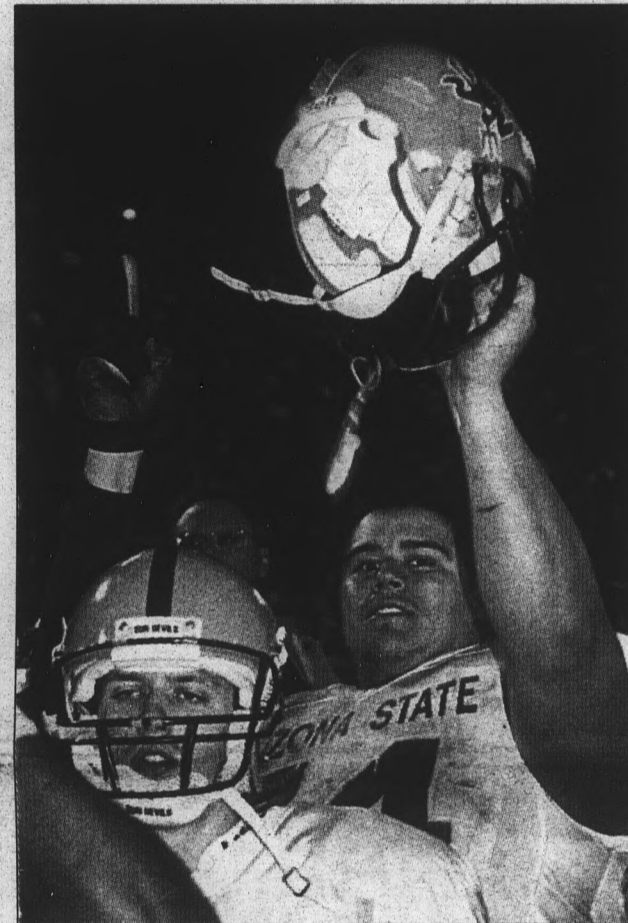
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SUN DEVILS DECLAW WILDCATS



Photos by Pat Shannahan/State Press

(Top) ASU fans storm the field at Arizona Stadium in Tucson Saturday night after the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 56-14. ASU fans tried unsuccessfully to pull down the UofA goal posts.
(Right) ASU's Juan Roque raises his helmet in celebration after ASU's thrashing of UofA. Roque helped open the holes that allowed the Devil offense to rush for 450 yards. The Sun Devils will go into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 with an 11-0 record.

Undeclared team lines up for Rose Bowl

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The ASU football team doesn't live in the past, and Saturday it provided another simple reminder to historians that the 1996 version is like no other.

Again and again last week the team was reminded of ASU's first Rose Bowl team. Ten years ago, archrival UofA knocked that bowl team off its undefeated perch 34-17 at Arizona Stadium.

Entering Saturday's game against the Wildcats in Tucson, ASU had beaten UofA only twice since 1982. The Sun Devils had lost the last three contests, including last year's 31-28 heartbreaker at Sun Devil Stadium.

A record 59,920 fans turned out

Saturday at Arizona Stadium for the game.

Would history repeat itself?

"That's all over," said senior middle linebacker Scott Von der Ahe after Saturday's 56-14 beating of the UofA. "I didn't really think back to the history. Everyone thought we were going to lose because of the past years and everything."

"This is the '96 Sun Devils and I don't care about all that. We are going to come after every team and play hard. We have great, talented players and a lot of heart. You can't just say we are going to lose to an Arizona team that's (5-5 and now 5-6). They can't even faze us."

ASU completed the regular season with an 11-0 record for the first time since 1975,

when then-coach Frank Kush finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record, including a Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska.

The win vaulted ASU up to No. 3 in the AP and *USA Today/CNN* Coaches' Polls Sunday after No. 2 Ohio State lost Saturday 13-9 to Michigan.

The Buckeyes' (10-1) loss means that the Rose Bowl will not be the battle of the undefeated everyone wanted, but ASU still holds the hope of finishing No. 1 with a victory over Ohio State on Jan. 1.

"I don't know what the circumstances are, but we'll take care of our end of the deal," said senior linebacker Derek Smith. Smith finished with nine tackles — many of the "crunch" variety — including three sacks. "Whatever falls into place after that,

happens. We'll do our part, but it's up to everyone else."

No. 1 Florida vs. No. 2 Florida State will play Saturday in Tallahassee. The winner will likely play the winner of Friday's Nebraska/Colorado game in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2. The loser will drop in the rankings and ASU will move to No. 2 in the polls next week.

For the Sun Devils to win its first-ever national title, the Nebraska/Colorado winner will have to knock off the winner of Florida/Florida St. in the Sugar Bowl.

"That makes only one undefeated team left and that's us," said ASU head coach Bruce Snyder. "We should be (No. 1) if we are undefeated. I'm going to vote us as No. 1. I've not seen a better team."

Students with financial aid can pay for winter in spring

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU's Tuition Payment Office has developed a plan to allow cash-strapped students to take winter classes without paying until spring.

The new plan will allow students to pay for the winter session courses when their spring financial aid checks come in.

"We have tried to figure out a way for students who want to take advantage of the winter session," said Jeff Thompson, associate director of student financial assistance. "We will hold the classes so that they are not dropped — basically we are floating them until their spring monies are dispersed."

Thompson advises interested students to contact the Tuition Payment Office to make arrangements.

The winter session begins in December. More than 400

students are enrolled.

However, much like the summer sessions, there is no student financial aid available specifically for the winter session.

Although ASU is now offering courses virtually year-round, financial aid is only disbursed during the fall and spring semesters.

According to Thompson, the federal government decides the amount that will be awarded to the student, regardless of the number of sessions students enroll in during the year.

"Students can only be eligible for so much (money) in any given year," he said. "It is based on the cost of education."

Thompson admitted that with the implementation of the new session, ASU needs to look at a better way to disburse money.

"As the University looks at different academic options, we will need to look at whether or not there are better ways to help students receive aid."

Groups seek help for state's needy

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

'Tis the season for giving.

With the holidays quickly approaching, Valley food banks and volunteer organizations find themselves coming up short in donations for the needy.

"It's in everybody's consciousness — as they observe the holidays, they observe others and realize they (others) don't have what they do," said Ginny Hildebrand, executive director for the Association of Arizona Food Banks.

"The holiday season is particularly needy," Hildebrand said, adding that 673,000 people in Arizona live below the poverty level.

The Association of Arizona Food Banks consists of
TURN TO VOLUNTEERS, PAGE 2.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — Cultural Affairs Committee meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU M.E.Ch.A. Room 210.
- **Coalition of Peace and Justice** — Meeting to discuss the Strengths of U.S. Education begins at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing begins at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Gym. No experience or partner necessary.
- **NPPA** — General meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.

Note to readers: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no paper Thursday, Friday or Monday. Hence, there will be no Today Section. Thank you for your continued interest.

Volunteers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

seven food banks — three in the Valley and four in rural areas and Tucson — and 300 direct agencies. The association serves 97 different communities in Arizona.

Hildebrand said the association is looking for food donations which include meat, fruit, vegetables, pasta and grains. She added that the association looks for donations year round, but "at the holidays we like to have the luxury of a turkey or ham on the table."

Food is not the only thing Valley groups are looking for. Time is also a precious commodity. The Make A Difference volunteer organization is looking for people to volunteer their time to help in one of its many holiday projects.

Alison Rapping, the group's executive director, said that after volunteers attend a 45-minute orientation, they can pick and choose from any of the projects.

Holiday projects scheduled for this year include the Salvation Army Christmas Angel Program — De Colores — where volunteers will play Santa to children at the shelter, and the Salvation Army Adopt-A-Family Warehouse.

The ASU MBA Volunteer Council, a graduate program, is working with the Make A Difference group as its monthly service group. Patricia Finkel, coordinator of the group's activities, said ASU volunteers will decorate cookies at the De Colores shelter.

For students who want to help, but

do not have a lot of time, there is the annual State Press food drive. Collection sites are set up in the Social Sciences Building, the Architecture Building, Stabler's and the State Press office in the basement of the Matthews Center. Donations of non-perishable food items and personal hygiene items will be accepted until Dec. 12.

Students interested in volunteering with the Make A Difference group can call 222-9412.

Those who wish to donate to the Association of Arizona Food Banks can donate in Tempe at the United Food Bank at 358 E. Javelina Ave., in Mesa. The food bank is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Wednesday for Thanksgiving donations.



Don't forget to donate your non-perishable food items to the State Press Help the Hungry food drive. Food items can be dropped off in the Social Sciences Building, both Architecture buildings, the REACH desk on the third floor of the MU, Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center and in the basement of Matthews Center.

SPRING SEMESTER at THE COMMONS



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M ACC 315	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING & REPORTING	GOLEN, S
M ACC 316	MANAGEMENT USES OF ACCOUNTING	McKENZIE, P
M BUS 301	FUNDAMENTALS OF MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATION	GEISS, C
M CIS 200	COMPUTERS IN BUSINESS	HAYES, C
M DAN 494	ST: NUTRITIONAL ASPECTS OF DANCE	MAHERAS, T
M DAN 598	ST: NUTRITIONAL ASPECTS OF DANCE	MAHERAS, T
M ENG 352	SHORT STORY	CASTLE, G
M FAS 330	PERSONAL GROWTH IN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS	HUGHSTON, G
M FIN 394	ST: PERSONAL FINANCE	HOFFMAN, D
M FON 100	INTRODUCTION TO NUTRITION	BALCAZAR, H
M GRN 494	ST: OVERVIEW OF AGING	ARNOLD, W
M LES 305	LEGAL, ETHICAL & REGULATORY ISSUES IN BUSINESS	DUNDAS, M
M LES 394	ST: CONSUMER PERSPECTIVE/BUSINESS	BOHLMAN, H
M MCE 446	UNDERSTANDING THE CULTURALLY DIVERSE CHILD	MAYORGA, C
M MGT 352	HUMAN BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATION	MCKEE, F
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Hijacked Ethiopian jet plunges in Indian sea

By TOM COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORONI, Comoros Islands — Tourists clad in bathing suits watched from the beach Sunday as rescue workers pulled bodies from the partially submerged wreckage of an Ethiopian jetliner that ran out of fuel and crashed after hijackers battled the pilot for the controls.

The Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 with 175 people aboard crashed just off a beach in this Indian Ocean island chain on Saturday. Officials said 52 people survived and 123 others were feared dead, including several Americans.

Two hijackers were arrested and the third was presumed to have died.

Witnesses said the plane hit the water four times — flipping over at least once — before breaking apart in the sea. Three large sections of the aircraft sat in the water about 100 yards from the beach. Other parts of the plane sank beyond a reef, about 500 yards from shore.

Co-pilot Yonas Mekuria said the hijackers refused to allow the pilot to land at the airport in Moroni, about five miles from the crash site, even though he was insisting the plane was running out of fuel.

"He wanted to go there but they wouldn't let him," Mekuria told The Associated Press from his hospital bed where he was being treated for cuts and bruises. "It was pretty bizarre. I didn't know what they were doing. They were interfering with procedures, grabbing at the instruments. They snatched the radio from the jack."

In his last message to the passengers,

Capt. Leul Abate said he had lost one engine, the plane was out of fuel and he was going to ditch in the ocean.

"People were screaming, some were praying," said Bisrat Alemu, an Ethiopian passenger who was traveling to Nairobi.

The hijackers commandeered Flight 961 shortly after it took off from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, on a flight to Abidjan, Ivory Coast, with stops in Nairobi, Kenya; Brazzaville, Congo; and Lagos, Nigeria.

They said they were armed with a bomb, an ax and a fire extinguisher.

Bisrat said the hijackers began to yell inside the aircraft, then stormed onto the flight deck. Shortly after they took control, the hijackers made an announcement in Amharic, the Ethiopian language.

"They said, 'We escaped from prison. We are against the government. We are hijacking the plane. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it,'" said Bisrat.

Mekuria, the co-pilot, said one appeared drunk and carried a bottle of whiskey in his hand that he apparently looted from the duty-free cart on the plane. He said the hijackers' only demand was that they be flown to Australia.

The Boeing 767 crashed around midday near the Galawa Beach Hotel, a tropical resort 25 miles north of the capital, Moroni, on the main island of Grande Comore.

George Marray, the chief pilot for the Comoros national airline, credited the Ethiopian pilot with bringing the plane down on a barren island next to a resort hotel where there was plenty of help.



Cobus Bodenstein/Associated Press

Rescue workers remove the body of a passenger on Sunday from the Ethiopian airlines flight that crashed off the coast of the Comoros Saturday. The Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 with 175 people aboard ran out of fuel and crashed in the Indian Ocean after three hijackers, battling the pilot for control of the plane, refused to let him land at a nearby airport. The wreckage of the plane can be seen in the background.

U.S.-Chinese summit brings healing words, presidential visits

By TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Despite a lack of dramatic breakthroughs in President Clinton's talks Sunday with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, both sides signaled their troubled relations are on the mend. They agreed to exchange presidential visits over the next two years.

In the most upbeat remarks in at least 18 months about dealings with Washington, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang described the 90-minute meeting as "friendly, positive and constructive."

"Clearly the relationship has stabilized and gained momentum from where we were last spring," said Winston Lord, assistant U.S. secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. That was when China staged war games and launched missiles near Taiwan, and the United States dispatched a carrier battle group to the region.

In an intriguing element of their talks, Jiang told Clinton the remnants of a World War II-era U.S. bomber, believed to be a B-24, with human remains inside have been found in the southern China region of Guangxi.

Clinton was given a videotape and photos of the site, and the United States was invited to send investigators to the site and gather more information. Officials said they had only the barest details about the find.

Sunday night, the president joined 17 Asian-Pacific leaders for the opening of an summit struggling over trade issues. Clinton held out slim hope that participants in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum would embrace his call for revoking tariffs on computers, software and other high technology by 2000.

Nearing the end of a 12-day tour, the president flies today to Thailand for a daylong state visit, then returns to Washington for Thanksgiving.

Tensions on the Korean peninsula and trade disputes

with Japan were reviewed by Clinton in separate talks with President Kim Young-sam of South Korea and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

Kim has demanded an apology from North Korea for a submarine incursion into South Korean waters in September. Without using the word "apology," Clinton joined Kim in demanding that North Korea "take acceptable steps to resolve the submarine incident, reduce tension and avoid such provocations in the future."

Clinton and Kim agreed to continue the push for four-party peace talks involving China, North Korea, the United States and South Korea and to urge the North to accept them. China supports the four-way talks, Lord said, and would participate if the others did.

Strained by travel and speeches, Clinton's voice was hoarse as he sat down with Jiang at the Central Bank in Manila. Jiang suggested the president try Chinese herbal medicine or acupuncture.



Karin Cooper/Associated Press

John McCann, a blind guitarist from Alexandria, Va., fingers a Fender guitar at an exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington on Friday. The electric guitar has found a place alongside the light bulb, telephone and other icons of American innovation at the Smithsonian exhibit, "From Frying Pan to Flying V: The Rise of the Electric Guitar."

Smithsonian celebrates guitar

By KEVIN GALVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the hands of masters, it has rocked smoky roadhouses and gently wept in concert halls. It transformed American music and transported a multitude of youths from the chill of the garage to the spotlight's warm embrace.

Now the electric guitar has found a place alongside the light bulb, telephone and other icons of American innovation at a Smithsonian exhibit, "From Frying Pan to Flying V: The Rise of the Electric Guitar."

"More than any other instrument, the electric guitar has been the dominant shaping force in American music in the last half-century," said Charlie McGovern, a cultural historian at the National Museum of American History. "It completely changed the direction of the blues. It pretty

much rechanneled country music. You can't have rock 'n' roll without it."

And you can't overestimate its influence on American culture.

Creators of the blues, country and rock 'n' roll often were racially or socially marginalized. But the instrument's simplicity and power gave them, in McGovern's phrase, "access to self-expression."

"In the American context, that's democracy," he said. "The electric guitar became popular because it was very accessible. It was very democratic."

No one person can claim credit for inventing the electric guitar, the product of a dynamic relationship between inventors and innovators. It was shaped by the music even as its development shaped the music.

"For 100 bucks, you're in business (if you've got a garage to play in)," McGovern said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Think about those in need, offer help

It's that time of year again, when everyone gets so wrapped up in wrapping up gifts that they tend to forget about the less fortunate.

We know you have lots of things on your minds right now. ASU's Rose Bowl-bound football team just slaughtered the UofA Wildcats. Finals are looming around the corner. For some, graduation is also nearing, and with that, the forever frustrating job searches.

And we haven't even mentioned all of the things you'll do for the holidays — decorating, buying gifts, seeing old friends, going home and eating way too many fattening holiday meals.

So it's understandable that you might be sitting around thinking, "Wow, I sympathize with the less fortunate, but I can't do anything to help. I'm busy. I don't have time. I don't have money."

It's understandable for people to think this way, but it's also inexcusable. There are so many options available to you to contribute to someone else's happiness this holiday season. There are food drives going on all over the Valley. If you can't afford to contribute food to anybody else, there are many organizations who are only asking for your time. Just a few hours out of your day.

So the question is, what excuse are you using to not help somebody else? Because whatever your excuse, it just isn't good enough. According to Ginny Hidebrand, the Association of Arizona Food Banks executive director, there are 673,000 people in our state who live below the poverty level.

What kind of holidays do these people have? Not the kind with lots of decorations, a warm home teeming with gifts and lavish feasts. They struggle just to live day-to-day. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah are monumental challenges to them, financially and emotionally. Especially for those with babies and children they are trying to feed and love.

We aren't asking you to give of your time or money because it will make you feel good, although it will.

We're asking you to pitch in because of how you will affect the less fortunate. To have total strangers give so selflessly does more than provide physically and emotionally for people who can't afford traditional holidays. It shows that our society is not a heartless one, but one which cares for its own.

Next time you begin planning what you're doing for the holidays, take a minute and think about what you can do for someone who doesn't have your resources.

And then go out and do it.



President refuses to protect kids

We must protect the children. We must feed them, clothe them, educate them and nurture them. It takes all of us to raise a child. We are of a great society, "it takes a village." Sound familiar?

At the Democratic National Convention this year and during the campaign, our leaders and national role models in the Democratic Party called for a bridge to the 21st century. President Clinton said "I want to build a bridge to the 21st century where our children are not killing other children."

Valiant as it may appear, this call for protection of children is a farce. There is no truth in it because the president and his party members (liberals) do not value life, especially the lives of children. It is hard to believe statements like this: "I want to build a bridge to the 21st century with a strong American community, beginning with strong families; an America where all children are cherished and protected from destructive forces." But what about when those destructive forces are the president and his party?

President Clinton vetoed HR-1833, a bill which would have criminalized the procedure called "partial birth abortion." This medical procedure is used for late term abortions. Liberals claim the reason for the veto was there was no provision to protect the life of the mother. Yet C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, declares there is no reason for this procedure to be performed because this method of abortion is totally elective, and doctors have at their disposal many other possibilities and options. It is solely used for termination of a pregnancy as a birth control method. It is a murderous medical procedure in which a living child is almost born, and then terminated.

What Clinton wants is not to protect the children but to give freedom from persecution of behavior that destroys

children. Like partial birth abortion.

He and his party want to spend your taxes to support those destructive behaviors by subsidizing programs that educate young women into believing abortion is not murder and to fund clinics that perform abortions. They want to kill children and want you to kill your children under the auspices of choice. What is so enraging is that the freedom to choose causes innocent children to die.

They also encourage young girls, merely children themselves, that life has no meaning because we are just a "mass of cells." This devaluation of human life is the cause for thinking an unplanned pregnancy should be eliminated because it is not a person. Therefore, children are killing children.

Tragically, in some states the parents do not have to be notified when their child has decided to have an abortion under privacy laws. Therefore, mom and dad will never know their little girl has put to death their grandchild.

Because this thought process is propagated throughout our society, the thinking of liberal women is, "if I want to sleep around it is my choice to do so and no government should tell me it is wrong, and if I find myself pregnant I should have the right to a safe medical procedure that frees me from the inconvenience and responsibilities of motherhood."

It is this mentality that has led to the slaughter of innocent children, sentenced to death by abortion. Some of them were burned with saline and expelled as a miscarriage; others were pulled apart limb by limb with forceps. Those subjected to the method described in HR 1833 are murdered by hav-

ing the back of their heads pierced with scissors to create an opening for a suction catheter that evacuates the brain, collapsing their tiny skulls.

It is Mr. Clinton, his party and the liberals who have labeled our country as "a village" and in their village they have claimed to protect the children. But the reality is there is no protection in their village for those that cannot protect themselves.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be contacted at solovskoy@msn.com



"Valiant as it may appear, this call for protection of children is a farce. There is no truth in it because the president and his party members (liberals) do not value life, especially the lives of children."

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Balanced budget amendment a 'non-solution'

AUSTIN, Texas — It's always fascinating, in a horrible way, to watch our government do something that is both profoundly stupid and utterly useless. It's like watching a train wreck about to happen — you can't take your eyes off it. Like the time they shut down the government or the time they passed the Defense of Marriage Act. (Everybody's marriage is more secure now, right?) So it is with the balanced-budget amendment, one of those nonsolutions that sounds so simple and sensible that even politicians who know better are driven to vote for it.



Be sure to check out the upcoming vote on the amendment just to see if your congressperson has the guts to vote against something enormously popular and incredibly dumb. This is where the profiles in courage get written.

The balanced-budget amendment will not, of course, balance the budget. The only way to balance the budget is by raising taxes or cutting spending or both. Passing a balanced-budget amendment does not raise taxes or cut spending. What the thing actually says is that it will henceforth require the votes of three-fifths of Congress to spend more than we take within a given year, unless there's a war on.

This is the kind of dummkopf stunt we're always pulling in Texas, the national laboratory of bad government. Even in Texas, however, we have enough sense to separate our capital budget from our operating budget. Next time you hear some sententious nitwit announce that "the governors all have to meet a balanced-budget requirement every year," remind him that the states balance only

their operating budgets. Cities, counties, school districts, water districts and states are always borrowing money. Ever hear of a bond issue?

Then there's the even more dimwitted argument that "families have to balance their budgets." For heaven's sake, families borrow to buy homes that cost 300 or 400 percent more than their annual income. Corporations operate successfully with enormous debt loads. No one pays cash for infrastructure.

Then there is the slight problem of recessions and even depressions, to which capitalist economies are prone. Ever since John Maynard Keynes wrote *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money* in 1936, most of us have been able to grasp its import. If your economy is in a recession and you then sharply cut back on government spending, this will cause economic activity to plunge even more and is likely to send your economy into a full-blown depression. Unfortunately, we all grasped Keynes' thesis that you can spend your way out of a depression; we've just been a little too careless in following his advice to be prudent during the good times.

Look at *The Washington Spectator*. Economist Frederick Thayer has studied the history of our balanced-budget crusades and has come up with some depressing statistics. We have had six major depressions in our history (1819, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1929); all six of them followed sustained periods of reducing the national debt. We have had almost chronic deficits since the 1930s, and there has been no depression since then — the longest crash-free period in our history.

In theory, we want to reduce the debt so we will not leave this "crushing burden" (it is mandatory in political

debate to describe debt as a "crushing burden") to our children. Unfortunately, young people are equally crushed by unemployment and by being saddled with the care of their parents in their old age.

Again in theory, public borrowing and spending are wasteful and damaging because they do not produce goods that will be sold in the marketplace. A bridge, for example, has no market value — except that you can't get your goods to the market or even have a marketplace without bridges, roads, dams, etc. A bridge is just as much of an investment as a factory.

One major reason President Clinton was re-elected is that so many of us recognize that educating our children well is the best and most important investment we will ever make. Clean air, clean water and adequate nutrition pay off pretty well, too.

Of course, the government can go overboard in borrowing — we did during the Reagan years. We'd have a balanced budget right now if it weren't for the \$2 trillion debt run up during the Reagan administration. That was the last time I ever believed the old canard that Republicans are fiscally responsible. Reagan was so pathetic that the Democratic Congress actually forced him to cut spending in the last years.

Three-fifths — good grief. As *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis points out, that means that one more than 40 percent of either house of Congress could block action on nearly every piece of legislation, which is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind. Do you really want to give these people 40-percent-plus-one veto power over everything the government does?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Attacking whole institution for actions of few is wrong

The *State Press* and columnist Bryn Chancellor have taken misandromy to a new, saddening level with the Nov. 19 column "Army Sex Scandal Not Surprising."

The U.S. military is no more than an institution for the defense of this country. Those best able to fight are charged with the responsibility to fight (and possibly die) to defend our uniquely American freedoms. For this reason, the military must always be a male-dominated institution. I would suppose that Chancellor and those like her are simply unable to tolerate a male-dominated anything, and that is her reason for trashing the military in her column.

Whatever Chancellor's ulterior motives for making defamatory claims about the U.S. military, it is logically indefensible to attack the whole institution for the alleged actions of a few of its members. That she

has extrapolated the attitudes of these individuals to cover every man in the military — and even men in general — is bigoted and frankly astonishing in the depth of its ignorance.

The millions of men in the military who have never sexually harassed a woman should find Chancellor's column offensive in the extreme, and rightly so. Because a few men in the Army are accused of sexual improprieties in no way can justify Chancellor's irrational, reactionary condemnation of the whole U.S. military.

I can only conclude that if "reverse" or female sexism is the "biggest lie on the planet," then sexist sows like Chancellor are the biggest liars.

Gregory R. Palmer
Sophomore
Computer Science

Writer comments on content

I would like to respond to a few letters that have graced your editorial pages of late.

In defense of David Gould's work, his strip has been known to elicit a chuckle or two from my lips. Naturally, when compared to the other offal served up daily on the cartoon pages, this is side-splitting hilarity of hernia-inducing proportions. Compared to the now defunct strip featuring the helmet and rollerblade bedecked thing, this is high art. Plus, my roommate inexplicably is amused by *Ned!* I don't know why, he just is.

Now for a topic change of cosmic magnitude: football. If watching tights-clad apes put their heads between the buttocks of the row of boys in front of them causes certain young ladies to go all of a

dither and display their naughty bits to all and sundry, well, uh, good I suppose. Thank God, however, that all of Tempe is not possessed by this bizarre impulse. The thought of legions of blubbery, wine-soaked football hooligans prancing about sans over- or under-garments is too horrible to contemplate. Yegads.

Finally, in regard to the tiresome diatribe of that College Republican whatnot: I must point out that, as sports cars are to yuppies, excessively big words are the phallic extenders of the wannabe intellectual. Hence I use so many of them. (I didn't, however, have to look any of them up.)

Gavin Price
Senior
Chemical Engineering

Director defends Homecoming events and gamble on concert

At the risk of wearing out the issue more than it already has been, I would like to comment on Homecoming '96, the Seven Mary Three concert and the Associated Students of ASU Activities Department. Watching the letters unfold on the opinion page on an almost daily basis, I have noticed that most, however well intentioned, are written without a solid foundation in the facts of the matter. For this reason I am writing this letter, to help clear up the issue.

First of all, I would like to address the editorial board of the *State Press*. I do this to show my disappointment in the breadth of your coverage of the Homecoming festivities. Homecoming '96 was a four day event, marked in nearly all areas with record attendance, spirit, enthusiasm and cross-campus participation. There were seven major Homecoming events, from the Lantern Walk to the parade to the complementary movie night at Harkins Theaters to Spirit and Cultural Day. Each of these events saw success unheard of in past years, with a majority of the campus receiving the opportunity to participate. Of all of these events only one, the Seven Mary Three concert, received

any degree of coverage by the *State Press*. Even community newspapers such as the *Tribune* carried more coverage of Homecoming events. The *State Press*, on the other hand, waited two days after the week to print anything about it, and then when it finally ran a story it was entitled "Homecoming scores mixed results," and talked exclusively about the Seven Mary Three concert.

I am not oblivious to the facts. The concert was a gamble. Students overwhelmingly and repeatedly asked for a return to the past, when ASASU was responsible for many major label acts appearing on campus. The activities department of ASASU, which is run by Kolby Granville, responded to these requests. Granville attempted to bring a national act to ASU, something that has not been done in years. Unfortunately, due to the popularity of the band, the concert was unable to recoup the money that was spent on it. Granville attempted to do something that many others have been to afraid to do. What he did was not without risk, and now we are paying the price. Yet this is the price which many times must be paid in order to eventually achieve something good. If Granville were not to have tried, would

anyone ever try? Should anyone ever try? To do something new is to risk failure.

However, this is no reason to obscure the coverage and downplay the impact of the other aspects of Homecoming. That shows a lack of courage and judgment on the part of those who are responsible for bringing information to the campus. It is easy to rely on negative news to carry the weight of the message; it is much more difficult to present positive things effectively. I feel that in this situation an injustice has been done to ASASU Homecoming, ASASU activities and the entire student body.

There are so many positive things happening right now on the ASU campus. Let's pay attention to the successes, learn from the failures and together work to make this university one with which each of us can truly be proud. I, along with Granville and many others around campus, are willing to take the risks that need to be taken to get there.

Erik Noland
Junior
Homecoming '96 Director

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

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male student reported that he was involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at Rural Road.
- An adult female employee reported that someone removed a VCR from the Farmer Building.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for DUI at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.
- An adult female student reported that she was verbally harassed at the Fine Arts Complex.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released for shoplifting at the ASU Bookstore.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released for driving with a suspended license at Eleventh Street and Mill Avenue.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her backpack from the Physical Education East Building.
- An adult male student was arrested and released for driving

- with a suspended license at Area 13.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Palo Verde West, where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male student was arrested and released for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol.
- An adult male student was arrested and released for possession of marijuana at Sahuaro Hall.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged and removed various car stereo equipment from his vehicle in Tempe Center.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed a tool box from his vehicle in Area 17.
- An adult male student had become ill and was contacted at Mariposa Hall. He was transported to a local hospital.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released for false reporting at Palo Verde East.

Compiled by State Press copyeditor Theresa Valles.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Choir member
- 5 Bucket
- 9 "Blue Chips" star
- 10 Held title to
- 12 Stan's partner
- 13 Basil-based sauce
- 14 Homes for urban gators?
- 16 Debtor's letters
- 17 Angers
- 18 Settled a bill
- 21 Balderdash
- 22 Pavlova's field
- 23 Indonesian dyeing technique
- 24 Lebanon port
- 26 Stolen
- 29 Washington of "Courage Under Fire"
- 30 Aching
- 31 Go awry
- 32 "The Joy Luck Club" author
- 34 Society's elite
- 37 Build

DOWN

- 38 Statue's place
- 39 Small brooks
- 40 Seasonal song
- 41 Bud holder
- 1 Ravel work
- 2 Wrong
- 3 Pigs' digs
- 4 Visionary
- 5 Balloon sound
- 6 Reverence
- 7 Not alfresco
- 8 Conclude a session
- 9 Polite denial
- 11 Decorate
- 15 Kitchen tool
- 19 Stepped down
- 20 Sort
- 22 Uncover
- 23 Show (entertainment industry)
- 24 European capital
- 25 Singer Caruso
- 26 Monopoly

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Friday's Answer

- 15 Kitchen tool
- 19 Stepped down
- 20 Sort
- 22 Uncover
- 23 Show (entertainment industry)
- 24 European capital
- 25 Singer Caruso
- 26 Monopoly
- 36 — Aviv
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- 28 Circus sights
- 29 College VIP
- 30 Damascus's nation
- 33 TV's Griffin
- 35 That ship

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11-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

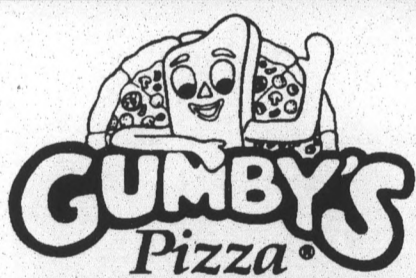
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-25 CRYPTOQUOTES

S N I W E E B M X U W I W X B W
T E S D T X Z M U E V M H , S X Z
M X W M U L V W Y W E L L V W I W
T E T X H S E V T X R L M X . —

V S I I G L I P K S X
Saturday's Cryptoquote: I WAS NEVER RUINED BUT TWICE: ONCE WHEN I LOST A LAWSUIT AND ONCE WHEN I WON ONE.—VOLTAIRE
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Good news for grads: Phoenix ranked 1st for job market growth

By BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU students armed with their degrees can consider sticking to the Valley in their job pursuits.

According to the November 1996 issue of the *Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast*, published by the Economic Outlook Center at ASU, Phoenix ranks first in the nation for total job growth in large metropolitan job markets. Some economists agree these figures bode well for prospective graduates.

"The economy in general is performing well and our population growth is outnumbering most cities across the country," said Yolanda Strozier, research economist for Economic Outlook Center at ASU. "New houses are being built and the retail market is doing well, so it all pretty much falls in line."

The latest figures show Arizona ahead of the national average for total job growth. The U.S. average is 2 percent, while Arizona ranks at a healthy 4.2 percent.

"So, if students are looking to relocate, they might want to consider the Western cities," Strozier said.

According to the forecast, in the past 12 months the nation's economy has created 2.6 million new jobs. Tracy Clark, senior research economist for the Economic

Outlook Center at ASU, said job-growth has stayed safely ahead of population growth.

While new job growth is healthy, figures show that many new jobs are in the service-related field. Some economists admit that service-related jobs are generally lower-paying but are getting better and more plentiful.

"You have to broaden your mind when you hear 'service sector' — it can be a person working at McDonald's, or it can be a high-paid hospital administrator," Clark said.

Strozier said, "Most service-related jobs are lower-paying, but in terms of finding a job, your chances are very good."

Clark believes that former students garnishing their new diplomas have a good chance of getting a job in their interest area because of the high costs related to hiring and training new employees.

"Companies can't afford someone that won't work out — it is very costly for companies to drop a lot of money for nothing," Clark said.

According to Clark, service, high-tech and business-related industries are very strong markets. He advises younger students to obtain a broad range of experience through internships during their college career.

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Herpes web site tries to remove stigma

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Much like waking up and having a cup of coffee, dealing with herpes becomes a life-long routine.

Maybe that logic explains a pharmaceutical company's rationale behind naming a new web site filled with information about the sexually transmitted virus *Café Herpé*.

Each page opens by describing what could be a real scene in a coffee shop before moving on to the business of educating browsers about the viral disease.

However, this creative attempt to pull people into what is often an uncomfortable discussion occasionally clashes with the seriousness of the topic by offering information about the illness through web location headings such as *Lé Menu* and *The Buffet*.

Prior to offering the reader a list of pages about outbreaks and symptoms, the writers describe a scene where café goers are looking at their menu and deciding on a variety of dishes.

Sharyn Arnold, a spokesperson for SmithKline Beecham, the company behind the web site, said the pharmaceutical company launched the pages for a couple of reasons.

"A recent study shows that one-quarter of all patients now diagnosed with STDs are adolescents. So we need to find a way to present the information in a non-threatening way.

"We don't want to trivialize the problem," she said, "but we need to find ways to invite people into the discussion.

"It is also true," she added, "that there are plenty of brochures and booklets, but there is an audience that finds things on the Internet more compelling."

Whatever the reason, Dr. Theodore Blackwelder, a Student Health physician, said the theme of the web site is wrong.

"I think what they were trying to do is make it (herpes) not sound so stigmatized."

But in the end, he said the flip sounding name may

"scare away people dealing with the initial trauma of being diagnosed."

"Today, the stigma attached to herpes is similar to that associated with leprosy ages ago," Blackwelder said, "and women often feel more ostracized than men. You don't want to create a situation that makes them feel even more uncomfortable."

But whatever the opinion about the tastefulness of the web page, Blackwelder had kind words for the drug famvir, which is manufactured by Beecham.

"Another herpes drug, zovirax, has to be taken five times a day. Famvir only needs to be taken twice. This makes things a little easier for the rare number of people who have discouragingly recurrent episodes," Blackwelder said.

Drugs for the incurable viral infection "are given during outbreaks to ease symptoms and have made vaginal birth a possibility for pregnant women," he added.

Until recently, all women who had herpes had to have a cesarean section because vaginal birth endangered the life of the baby.

Blackwelder estimated that all ASU Student Health Center doctors combined see about 10 new herpes patients a week, and said there is a clear need for students to better understand the risks.

Despite a general assumption that herpes virus I — the type associated with cold sores, and herpes virus II — genital herpes, are not closely related, Blackwelder said they carry equally dangerous risks.

"Sexual intercourse isn't the only way to contract the disease," he said. "If an individual with a cold sore on their mouth engages in oral sex they could transmit the infection to their partners genitals."

Blackwelder said genital warts is by far the most common STD worldwide and that the rate of herpes incidents have consistently been second or third.

The web address for *Café Herpé* is <http://www.cafe-herpe.com>

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pee-wee Herman is dead, and Paul Reubens couldn't be happier.

The actor who played the ultimate goofy nerd in movies and on television before his downfall following a 1991 morals charge arrest has signed a new sitcom deal, according to the Nov. 30 TV Guide.

Reubens, who's had a recurring role on *Murphy Brown*, signed with Carsey-Werner, producers of such hit sitcoms as *The Cosby Show*, *Roseanne* and *3rd Rock From The Sun*.

He has yet to decide on a premise for the new series, but when it starts next fall, Reubens will play a number of different characters.

"Paul is an idea machine," Carsey-Werner executive David Tochterman says. "We haven't settled on anything yet, but it will be more high-concept, like *3rd Rock from the Sun*, than a traditional sitcom."

Reubens did Pee-wee Herman films and had his own Saturday morning children's show *Pee-wee's Playhouse* before his arrest in a Florida adult theater.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Stewart discovered the Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol* relatively late in life. When he finally started reading it 11 years ago, he couldn't put it down.

When he finished, his "face was awash with tears."

That experience led to the 56-year-old actor's own special adaption of the holiday saga for the stage, with him playing every character in the story. Launched first in California, it went on to huge success on Broadway and in London.

Now the star better known as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on *Star Trek: The Next Generation* is back where it all began.

Stewart is doing *A Christmas Carol* in Los Angeles and La Jolla just as his latest film, *Star Trek: First Contact* is playing nationwide.

Despite all the acclaim he gets for his science-fiction role, Stewart remains deeply emotional about *A Christmas Carol*.

"On at least two occasions, I could not go on, because I was too moved by the story," he said during a recent rehearsal.

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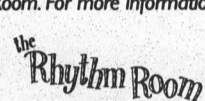

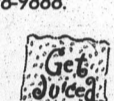


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COMICS

Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

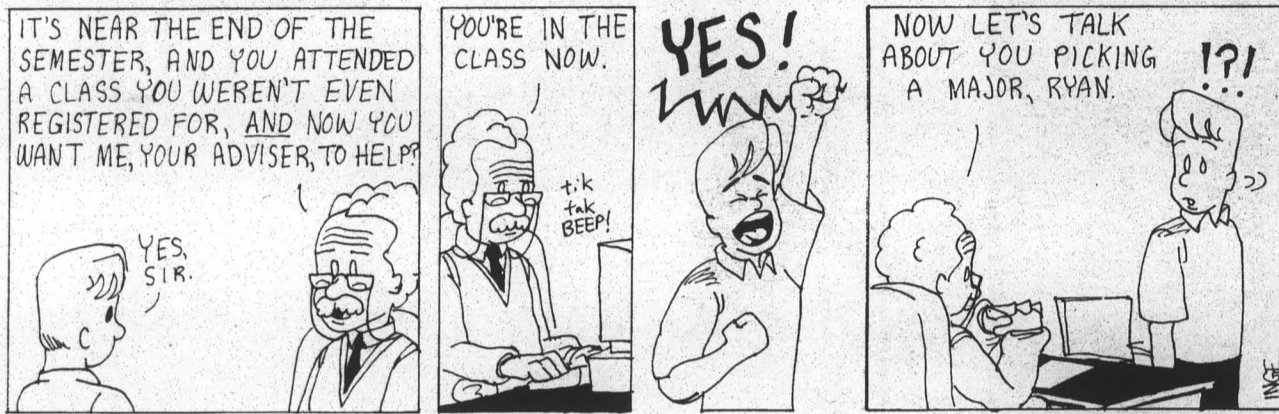
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



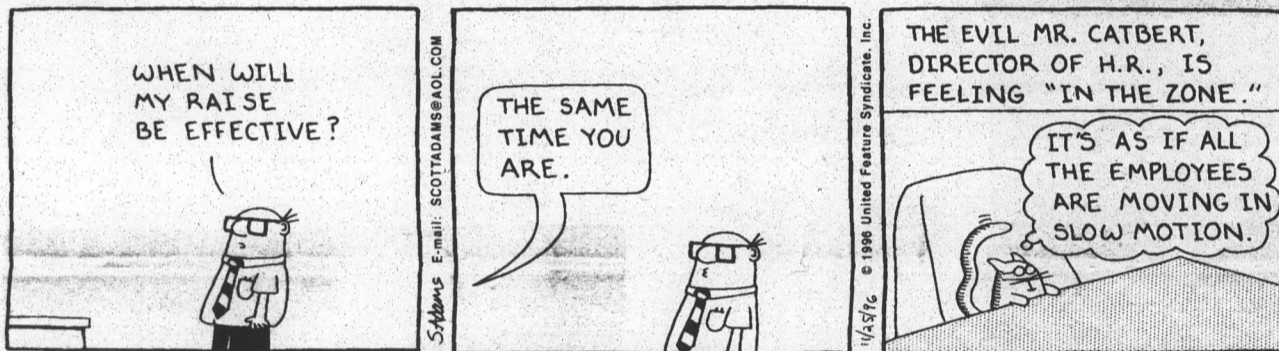
Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



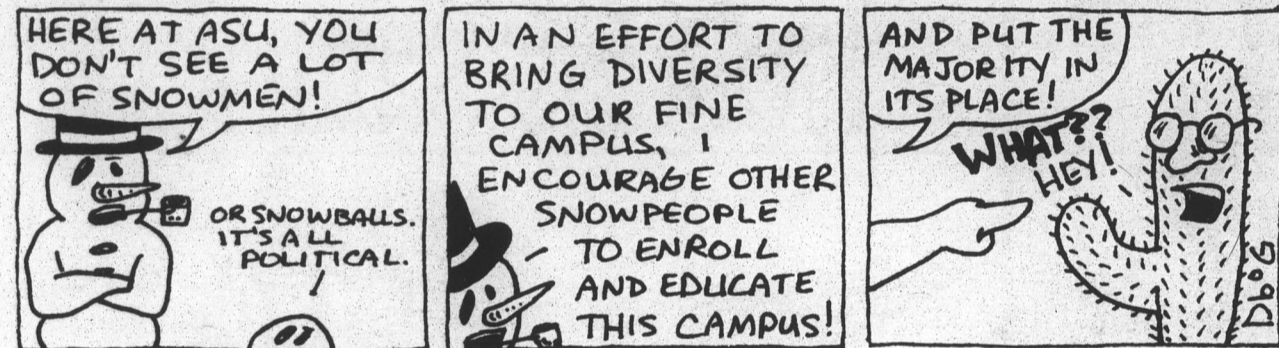
Dilbert

by Scott Adams



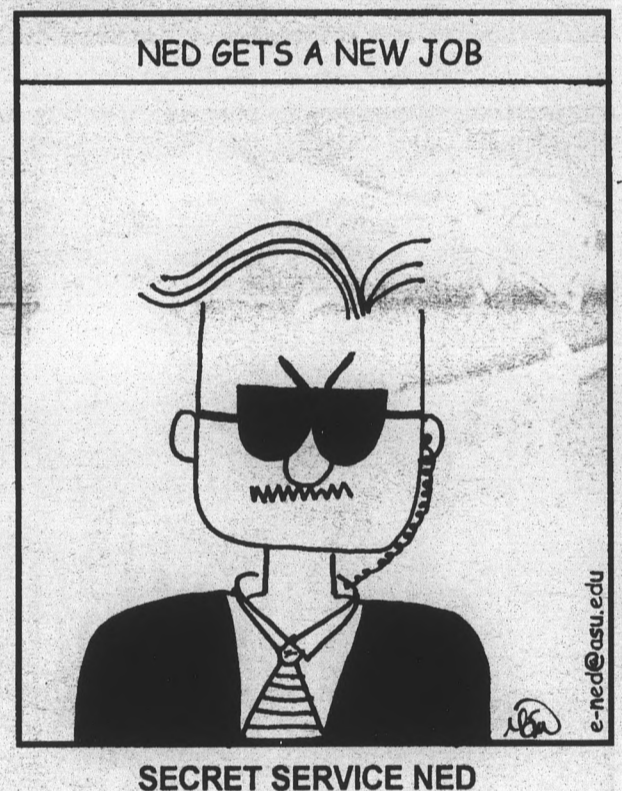
Jocular Parable

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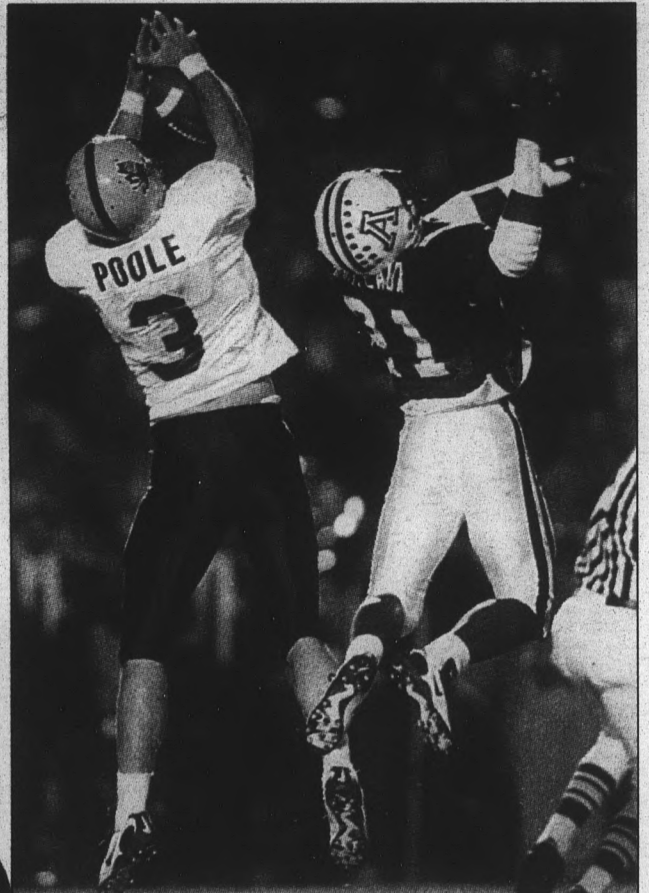
STATE PRESS

Monday, November 25, 1996

Page 11



Sun Devils Pat Tillman (left) and Scott Von der Ahe sandwich UofA tailback Gary Taylor.



Sun Devil Keith Poole brings down a Jake Plummer pass off the flea flicker late in the third quarter as UofA's Kelly Malveaux defends. The touchdown play was called back because of a holding penalty.



UofA fullback Charles Myles is hit by Scott Von der Ahe and a Sun Devil teammate.

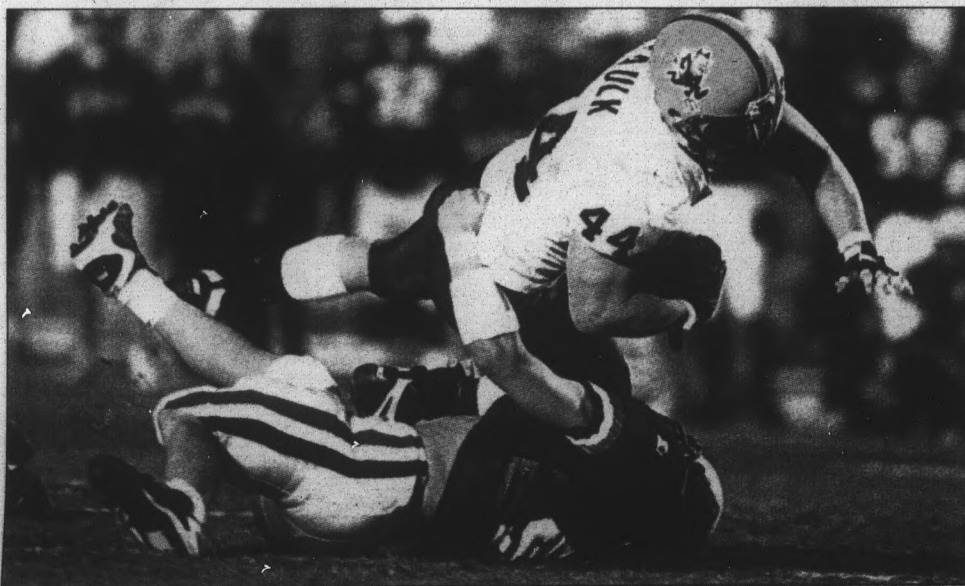
Final Score
ASU 56
UofA 14



Sun Devil cornerback Marcus Soward attempts to knock a pass away from a UofA receiver.



Third-string ASU tailback Marlon Farlow rushed for 93 yards and two touchdowns against the Wildcats.



ASU sophomore fullback Jeff Paulk dives for extra yards while being dragged down by a UofA defender.



ASU defensive end Dave Baumgartner attempts to drag down UofA running back Leon Callen.

Sun Devil trio battles way into record book vs. UofA

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — If the UofA defense put up as much of a fight as Arizona Stadium's goal posts, maybe ASU's 56-14 dismantling of the Wildcats would not have been one for the record books.

The goal posts stood, the UofA defense didn't and the Sun Devils made this a historic victory.

"I'll never forget this game," senior wide receiver Keith Poole said after hauling in four catches for 123 yards and two scores.

Poole, along with senior quarterback Jake Plummer and junior tailback Terry Battle all etched their names into the Sun Devil record books with their performances against the Wildcats.

Plummer had another solid game, completing 10 of 19 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

The three touchdown passes tied him with Danny White for the most career touchdown passes with 64. The Snake padded all his other all-time marks in yards passing (8,626), completions (613), attempts (1,107) and starts (39).

Battle, who has started only five games, went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season and scored his 20th touchdown.

Eighteen of the tds have come running the ball. That ties the record of Woody Green, who did it in 12 games in 1972.

Battle's 1,043 yards ranks 13th all-time at ASU, and he became the first Sun Devil tailback to rush for 1,000 since Mario Bates (1,111) in 1993.

The tailback had been on a mission to get those numbers against the Wildcats.

During the week prior to the game Battle said he heard rumblings from Tucson that UofA would stop him cold.

"Like I said during the week, we knew Arizona couldn't stop the run," he said. "We just kept pounding and pounding it at them. We knew that they would crack. It was great (setting the record) here."

Offensive tackle Kyle Murphy said the offensive line made it a goal for the Sun Devils to run all over the Wildcats. In last year's game, ASU gained only one yard on the ground in the second half.

"(Offensive coordinator/line) coach (Dan) Cozzetto challenged us," Murphy said. "We did not play well at all last year in the fourth quarter. It was the offensive line's fault. As a line we are proud of Terry Battle getting 1,000 yards."

UofA coach Dick Tomey said the play of the Sun Devils' linemen was key.

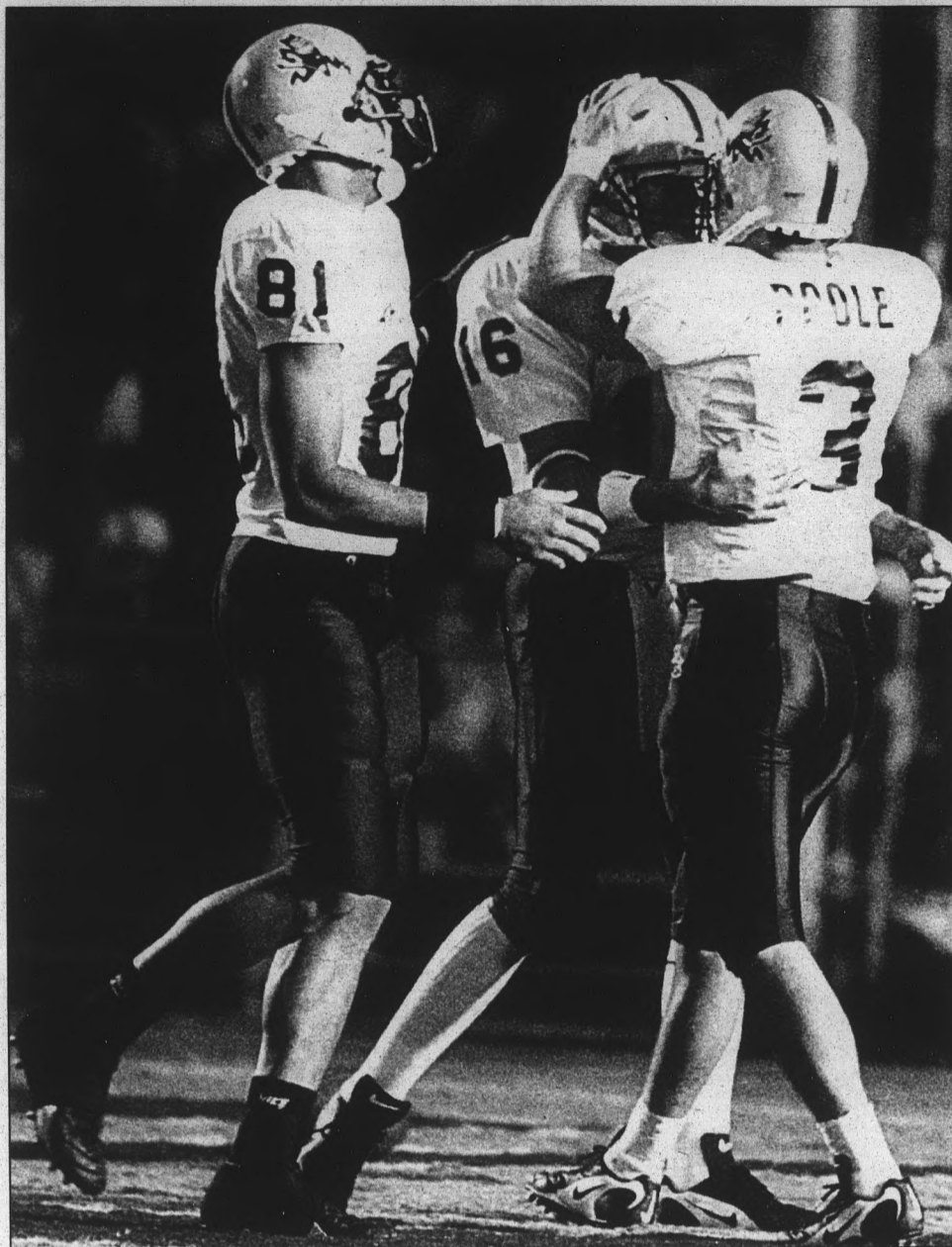
"The offensive line (was good)," he said. "They won the war up front. That's where you win football games."

Poole, whose third-quarter one-handed grab could be the highlight of the year, got the team's last record by tying Doug Allen (1981-84) with his 25th career touchdown reception on a 40-yard bomb from Plummer four plays later.

The senior wideout also is third all-time in receiving yards (2,261), only 33 behind second-place Aaron Cox (1984-87). His 139 career catches placed him fourth.

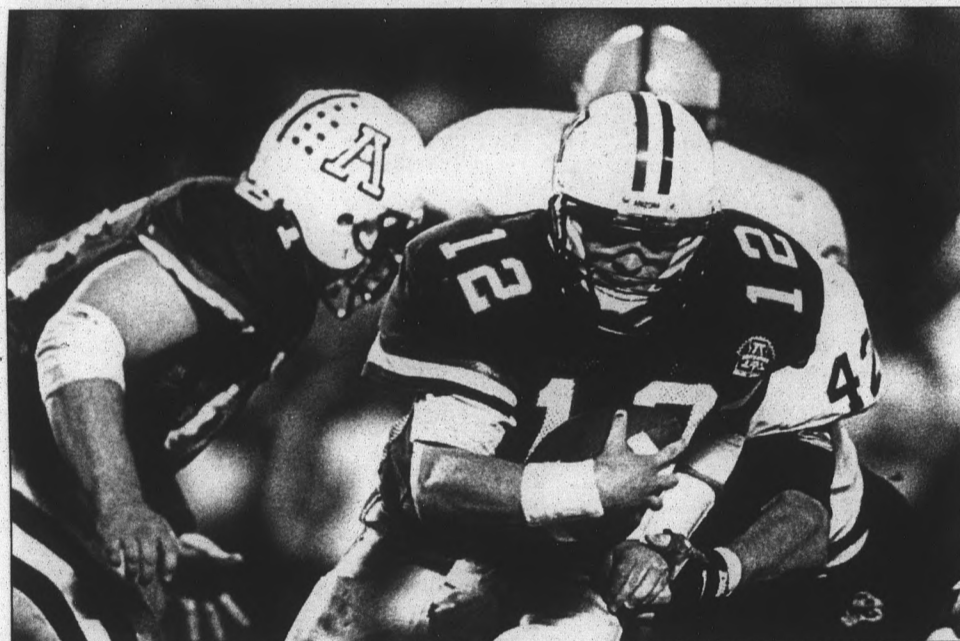
On the record setting performances of himself and his teammates, Poole said he loved every minute of it.

"It was awesome," he said. "That's great (all the records). It just makes it sweeter to do it all here."



ASU's Kenny Mitchell (81), Jake Plummer (16) and Keith Poole (3) celebrate in the end zone during Saturday's 56-14 Sun Devil win over UofA in Tucson. Both Plummer and Poole secured spots in the ASU record book with their performances Saturday night.

ASU's defense finally stops UofA quarterback dead in tracks



The Sun Devil defense kept UofA redshirt freshman quarterback Keith Smith in check Saturday night. Smith scored the Wildcats only offensive touchdown of the night on a one-yard run.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Finally, ASU's defense didn't turn a UofA quarterback into superman overnight.

Former Wildcat quarterback, and former Devil spoiler, Dan White ended his career against ASU 3-0 with 289 yards passing and three touchdowns in UofA's 31-28 victory over ASU last season.

UofA's new starter Keith Smith was only a mere mortal against a spirited ASU defense, which limited UofA to one offensive touchdown in a 56-14 win.

There was no magic Saturday, just a bruised and battered Smith, who was playing in the "big game" for the first time. Smith, a redshirt freshman, watched last year's game on the sideline.

Smith, who entered the game red hot after leading the Pac-10 in passing completion percentage (62 percent), was sacked seven times by ASU's defense. The Sun Devil defense finished last in the Pac-10 last year, but finished No. 1 this season.

"No one's playing better in this conference than us and no one is coaching better than our defensive coaches," said ASU head coach Bruce Snyder of the improved defense on Saturday.

Smith, who came into the game with 544 yards rushing, was limited to two yards on 16 carries. Smith scored UofA's only offensive touchdown on a one-yard plunge into the end zone in the second quarter.

"He's really fast, but we put a few good hits on him early in the game," said ASU senior linebacker Derek Smith, who finished with three sacks for a loss of 20 yards. "We kept coming after him. He's a young guy, inexperienced. I don't think he really knew what this game was. He got a little bit baffled and frustrated. I think he kind of cracked."

To limit Smith's effectiveness, ASU placed a spy on Smith every single play to limit his scrambling out of the pocket.

"We had to make sure we had to cover the pass, but somebody had to keep their

TURN TO SMITH, PAGE 15.

UofA left with lots to ponder in offseason

BY JOSH DEFAMIO AND
PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — After the ASU/UofA game Saturday, there were 58 things on the minds of the Wildcat payers.

One was a vicious clip by ASU's Glen Gable in the fourth quarter.

The second was the hundreds of Sun Devil faithful who swarmed onto the field immediately after the game and failed in their attempt to rip down the goal posts at Arizona Stadium.

And the other 56 were the number of points the Sun Devils scored against the Wildcats — the second most points ever scored by ASU in this storied rivalry.

But were ASU's 56 points created by superior talent, or did the Sun Devils run up the score on their hated rivals?

"I don't know," Wildcat quarterback Keith Smith said. "They were just really running the ball on us and our offense really couldn't get anything clicking, so you can't really say that. If they were passing the ball every down, maybe I'd say yes (they were running up the score), but

they weren't."

Wildcat coach Dick Tomey agreed with Smith.

"I don't think it's anybody's responsibility to keep them from scoring on us," Tomey said. "It's our responsibility to stop them."

Tomey and his players were more upset, however, with a fourth-quarter play in which ASU offensive guard Gable apparently clipped Wildcat defensive lineman Daniel Greer, injuring his ankle. The incident happened during a play in which UofA defensive back Mikal Smith returned an interception 98 yards for a touchdown.

"I don't want to talk about (the clipping)," Tomey said. "Because I will get real emotional. It was hard to communicate with (Greer) because he was in so much pain."

"Coach Tomey acknowledged that that was one of the dirtiest shots he had ever seen in his college coaching career," UofA cornerback Kelly Malveaux said. "I agree with him. I've only been playing for three years, but I've been playing football for a while and I just have to say that that play was just awful."

TURN TO UOFA, PAGE 15.

Plummer, Rodgers named team MVPs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU football team held its annual ASU Football Awards Banquet Sunday night at the Phoenician Resort.

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer and junior defensive end Derrick Rodgers were named Most Valuable Players. It was the third consecutive year Plummer has won the award.

Other award winners were:

Plummer, Shawn Swayda, Derek Smith and Scott Von der Ahe (Cecil Abono Oil Can Award)

Terry Battle (Mike Bartholomew Award)

Courtney Jackson (Gail Scott Award)

Pat Tillman (Clyde B. Smith Academic Award)

Raenaud Turpin (Demon Award)

Rodgers and Dave Baumgartner (Sun Devil Iron Man Award)

J.R. Redmond (Bill Kajikawa Award)

Shane Shafer (Glen Hawkins Scout Team Award)

Darrin Ransom and Brian Forth (McBurney Scout Team Award)

Tony Cerkenik (Frank Kush Award).

ASU women open season with victory

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team opened its regular season with a 74-64 win over the University of Evansville on Sunday at the University Activity Center.

Sunday's game was the first meeting between the Sun Devils (1-0) and the Aces (0-2). ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne, said the team still has to improve on staying consistent.

"Our team needs to get used to being the winning team," Turner Thorne said.

ASU took a 13-9 lead in the first half, before falling behind by four points. The Sun Devils trailed just once the entire game, but blew a 14-point lead in the second half. ASU point guard Kalene Carl set the pace for the offense and finished the game with eight assists.

Turner Thorne said Evansville, which finished last season with a 3-23 record, played solid defense. She added that she was impressed with the aggressive play of the Aces.

"That's a team that fought until the very end," Turner Thorne said of the Aces. "You've got to credit the coaches and the team for that. Last year, they would have folded and we probably could have won by 25."

Sun Devil forward Molly Tuter paced the team with 18 points and eight rebounds, while guard Stephanie Freeman chipped in 14 points and six rebounds.

Tuter said lapses in the team's defense allowed Evansville to pull ahead by a point in the first half.

"I would say that game was pretty ugly," Tuter said. "But I'm just glad we won. I'll take an ugly win over a good loss any day. We're a lot better than what we showed out there."

Despite the lapses, it was the Sun Devils' defense that put away Evansville. Evansville, which fell 78-50 to UofA Friday night, tried to take advantage of a

TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 14.

ASU romps in 1st regular season game

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Staying warm should be no problem for the ASU men's basketball team in Alaska this week.

With their new trapping zone defense emphasizing all-out effort for 40 minutes, all eight regulars on the Sun Devil squad won't be sitting long enough to get chilly when it plays in the Great Alaskan Shootout later this week.

The first Bill Frieder-coached team to employ zone defense over man-to-man overpowered Jacksonville, 111-69, Friday night, forcing the Dolphins to turn the ball over 30 times.

"The coaches (tell) us to be relentless," sophomore guard Gee Gervin said. "We played aggressive. The conditioning part has paid off for us. We got mad at the coaches earlier in the (preseason) with all the running. But now it's paying off."

Freshman guard Eddie House said the team knows it has to play no-holds-barred defense.

"We've got to play *hard* defense," he said. "We've got to go as hard as we can on defense. When you get tired, get a sub in there to play hard too."

Frieder was cautious, but pleased, with the performance.

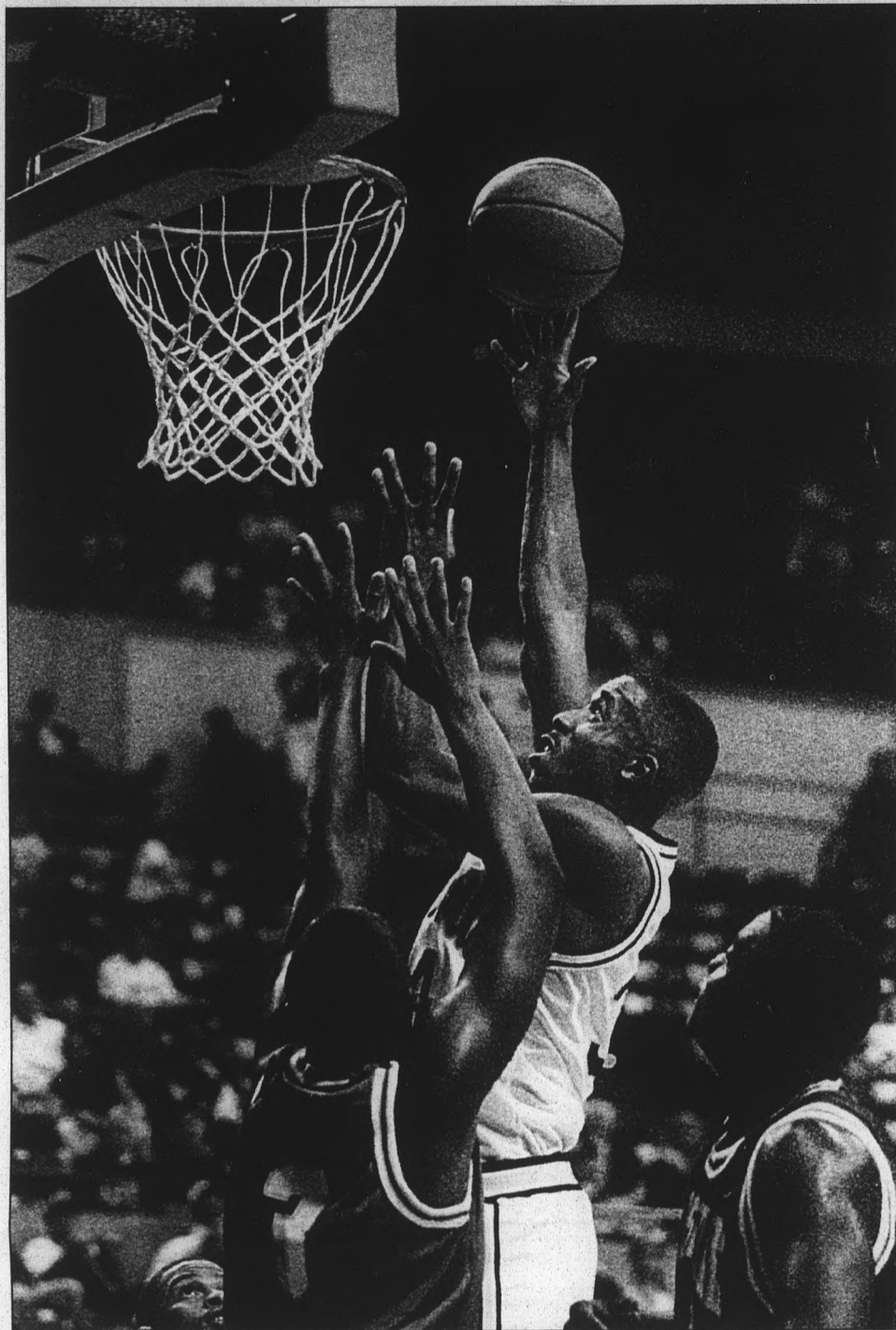
"This isn't a Pac-10 caliber game," he said. "It's a hell of a lot better to be going up to Alaska with a win than a loss."

He singled out the performance of the Dolphins' Micah Ross as a reason to not be all smiles. The 6-foot-3 guard scored 37 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, 10 off the offensive glass.

Junior guard Jeremy Veal, who led ASU with 25 points on 11 of 14 shooting, said he believes the new style of defense works to the Sun Devils' advantage.

"This trapping zone exploits our quickness," he said. "Once we started playing aggressive they got out of rhythm and that's what we play for. We want to make sure they aren't comfortable. That they aren't getting open shots."

TURN TO MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 14.



Sun Devil Quincy Brewer puts up a shot during ASU's 111-69 mauling of Jacksonville in front of a crowd of 4,206 on Friday night at the UAC.

Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU ends nightmarish season with win over Cal, loss to Cardinal

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park was finally able to exorcise last week all the pain and heartache that came with her worst season in eight years at the Sun Devil helm.

After suffering through a Pac-10-worst nine-match losing streak, her team stormed into the Bay-area Thursday night and defeated Cal (15-11, 6-15, 15-8, 15-12). The team ended its season with a straight-games loss to second-ranked Stanford Friday night (6-15, 4-15, 8-15) at Maples Pavilion in Palo Alto, Calif.

"It was really relieving," Snyder-Park said of ending the losing streak, which had extended for over a month. "We (players, coaches) all just had a long sigh of relief."

The Sun Devils (9-15, 4-14 Pac-10) dominated the last-

place Golden Bears in all phases of the match. ASU posted a .223 hitting percentage to Cal's .136. They also out digged and out blocked their opponent 85-68 and 13-10, respectively.

"We passed very well and we were able to move the ball around a lot," Snyder-Park said of her squad. "When you spread your offense around, you're going to win the match."

Outside hitter Terri Cox and middle blocker Jamie Peck led the way for the Sun Devils. Cox had a match-high 21 kills and 22 digs, while Peck added 12 kills, nine digs and four block assists.

Cox said ASU's offense made the difference against Cal. "Our hitting shut them down," she said. "Cal is young and inexperienced. We were running basic sets, but after awhile we hit higher, smarter and quicker."

Stanford, the 1996 Pac-10 champion, dominated the Sun

Devils much the same as ASU did versus the Golden Bears. The Cardinal combined fierce hitting with a big block to shut down the Sun Devils.

Outside hitters Kristin Folkl and Kerri Walsh provided Stanford's firepower. Folkl had a match-high 17 kills and nine digs, while Walsh tallied 13 kills and eight digs.

"They are extraordinarily good physical players and national team players," Snyder-Park said of Folkl and Walsh. "Folkl is awesome. This weekend she hit so high and so hard. ... Stanford is a better team and they overpowered us."

The Cardinal out blocked ASU 15-5, including 24 total block assists. Stanford setter Lisa Sharpley and middle blocker Barbara Ifejika broke down the Sun Devils' offensive attack. Sharpley had seven block assists, while Ifejika totaled two

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15.

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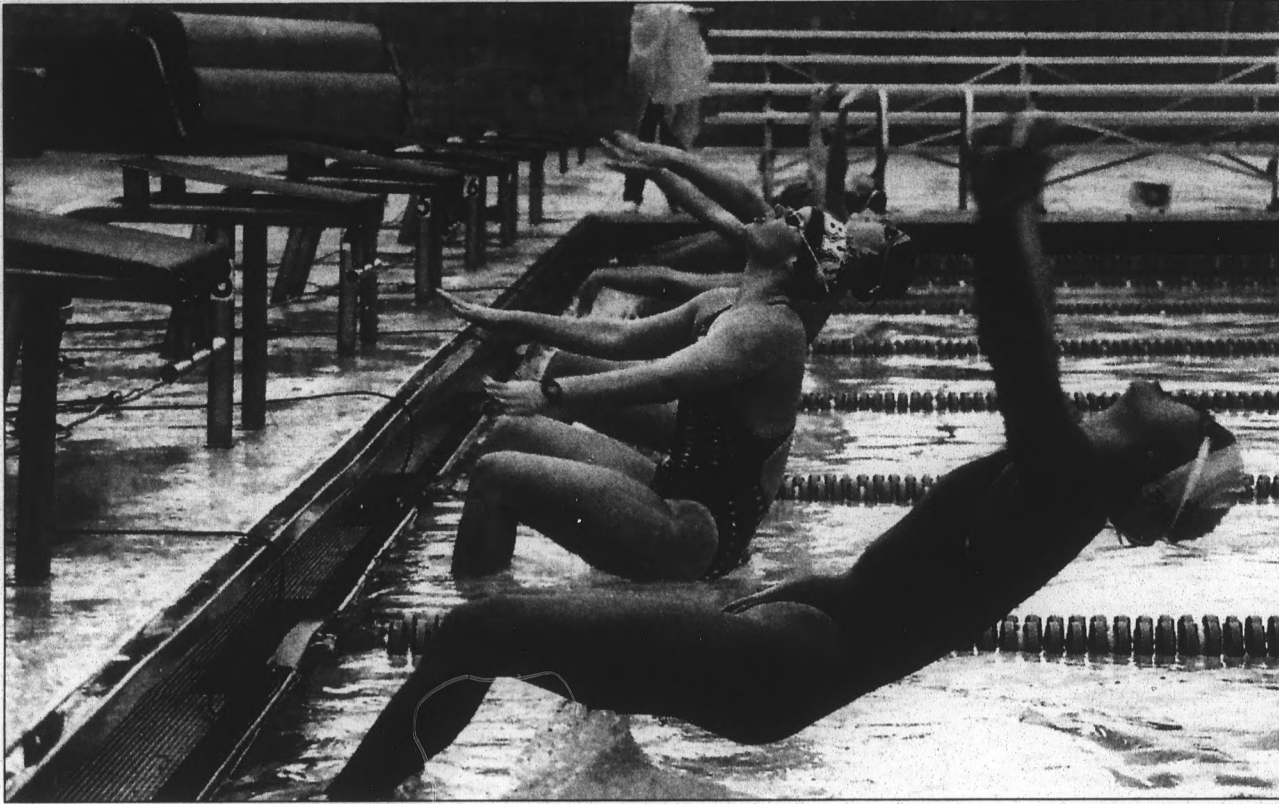
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Sun Devil women's swim team drowns BYU, CSU



ASU Dorra Tang (front) begins her backstroke race against BYU and Colorado State on Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. ASU won the meet by downing both BYU and Colorado State.

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming and diving team bounced back from a tough road trip two weeks ago to record impressive victories in front of the home crowd last week.

The Sun Devils downed both BYU and Colorado State in double dual meets on Friday, then returned on Saturday to narrowly defeat both teams in another double dual meet.

"Colorado State and BYU are both great teams," sophomore Tiffany Houser said. "We didn't want to take anything for granted, we just wanted to show them what we had. We had a really good meet. We were in tune together. Everybody had very good times. We know where we are at and where we are going."

ASU swimmers took first place in 20 of the 42 heats in Saturday's competition, helping them to a point total of 438. BYU finished second with 428 points, while CSU came in third with 422 points.

Friday was a different story, as ASU dominated both teams, defeating BYU 201-11, and CSU 206-76. In all six heats, ASU swimmers came home with first place.

Ann-Kristin Riiser, one of the team's many freshman, finished first in the 100-yard breast stroke on both Friday and Saturday. She also won the 200 breast stroke on Saturday. She attributes much of the team's success to the home-pool advantage.

"You've been in that pool before," Riiser said. "It's easier because you perform there every day. We were good at supporting each other and the team spirit was really high."

The victories come one week after the Sun Devils lost to

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 15.

Swimmers fall to Cornhuskers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 16 Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the No. 7 ASU men's swimming team 139-102 last Thursday evening in Lincoln.

The Sun Devils dropped to 1-2 in dual meets.

ASU senior co-captain Mike Melley placed first in the 500-yard freestyle (4 minutes, 35.38 seconds) and 1000 free (9:28.74). ASU sophomore All-American Francisco Sanchez, who swam for Venezuela in the 1996 Olympics, won the 100 free.

Sun Devil senior All-American Felipe Delgado was the runner-up in the 50 free. Nebraska's Juan Benevides edged him out by five one-hundredths of a second.

Nebraska hosted the Nike Sprint Classic Friday, a five-team exhibition meet. The host Cornhuskers won with 47 points, followed by ASU 44, Auburn 42, Florida State 42 and Southern Methodist University 16.

Sanchez won the 100 free (44.46) and was second in the 50 butterfly (22.72). He also swam the first leg for ASU's winning 200 free relay team of Sanchez, Nelson Vargas, Craig Hutchinson and Delgado in 1:21.49.

Delgado placed second in the 25 free (9.50) and 50 free (20.48). Hutchinson was second in the 100 individual medley (52.52).

Complete results were unavailable at press time.

Men's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

A benefactor of the new style of defense is senior forward Rodger Farrington. The tallest ASU starter at 6-foot-7 blocked a school record-tying eight shots. This came after an exhibition performance last week against Marathon Oil of nine blocks.

"They just came in strong and I was there," Farrington said of the number of blocks. "We have guys who know their

roles. We can put some pressure on some good teams."

The Sun Devils now travel to Anchorage for the Great Alaska Shootout on Nov. 27-29. ASU's first game will be on Wednesday against the College of Charleston, which was 25-4 last season. Other teams competing are Stanford, North Carolina-Greensboro, Kentucky, Syracuse, Maine and host Alaska-Anchorage.

Women's golf signs top recruit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team signed prized recruit Grace Park, Coach Linda Vollstedt announced last Thursday.

"We are really excited that Grace is staying in Arizona and coming to Arizona State," Vollstedt said. "We feel she is one of the top recruits to come to ASU in the history of our program."

Park, the No. 1 junior golfer in the nation, is a senior at Phoenix Horizon High School. She has won seven American Junior Golf Association events in nine starts in 1996. She was named the Rolex AJPA Player of the Year this year for the second time. The five-time Rolex Junior All-American is also the 1996 Arizona High School Champion.

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

visibly fatigued Sun Devil team in the second half. Ace guard Rita Wilson helped Evansville initiate a 16-8 run in the middle of the second half by knocking in three three-point shots.

Tuter helped the Sun Devils put away the Aces for good with a three pointer of her own, as ASU finished with a 15-6 run.

Wilson finished with a game-high 21 points and six rebounds, while Ace forward Jill Sajevic pitched in a game-high 10 rebounds and 10 points.

Evansville coach Kathi Bennett said fatigue played a big part in her team's loss. Bennett, who is in her first year as the Aces' coach, also said poor passing and rebounding contributed in the loss.

"If you're a team that needs every little thing to help you," Bennett said, "then you need to do the little things. We broke their pressure a little bit, but the minute we get tired, we fall apart."

Tuter also said fatigue hit ASU.

"We just had to pull through and we obviously had more energy than they did," Tuter said. "That's how we were able to take that 10-point spread at the end of the game."

The Sun Devils next travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the start of Thursday's San Juan Shootout. The team faces No. 4-ranked Alabama in the opening round.

"Alabama is a great offensive team," Turner Thorne said. "From the little bit I've seen, I have not been impressed with their defense. I think that we can score on them."

Notes

Tuter is only 16 points shy of scoring 1,000 career points, a feat she could accomplish before the team's next home stand, if she maintains her 15.1 scoring average from last season.

The 6-foot senior already has 984 career points and is on track to claim third place among ASU's all-time scoring leaders by the end of the season.

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Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

block solos and four block assists.

Cox and ASU outside hitter Jen Lucero provided the only bright spots for the Sun Devils. Cox recorded 11 kills and five digs. Lucero posted seven kills, eight digs and a block assist.

Despite the tough season, Snyder-Park has seen some positives in the way the squad has played of late. She hopes it will transfer over to next year.

"It was nice to see the last three weeks we worked hard in our matches," Snyder-Park said. "We might not have won, but we battled well. We talked after the Stanford match and (the coaches) said (to the players), 'You don't want to have a season like this again.' ... Hopefully they'll remember that."

4 Sun Devil wrestlers place 1st at open

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There was no way to tell how well the team did, but four ASU wrestlers put together fine performances at the California Open in Fullerton, Calif. over the weekend.

Juniors Aaron Simpson (177 pounds) and Matt Suter (158 pounds) and sophomore Casey Strand (167 pounds) took home first place for the Sun Devils. A fourth Sun Devil, senior Danny Faqir (190 pounds), also took first place while wrestling unattached.

Simpson, Suter and Faqir all won their final matches by a single point, while Strand was awarded the victory when his opponent had to pull out of the contest with an injury.

Three other ASU wrestlers, juniors Shawn Ford (126) and Joe Micela (Heavyweight) and freshman Steven Blackford (158) pounds, finished third in their weight classes. Like Faqir, Blackford and Micela were wrestling unattached.

Freshman Matt Azevedo came in sixth place in the 118-pound weight class.

The meet marked the first mat action for the Sun Devils this year, however, team scores were not kept due to the fact that it was an open meet.

ASU will begin its regular season action this Saturday with a match against the BYU Cougars at the University Activity Center.

Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

eye on him the whole damn game," junior linebacker Pat Tillman said.

Eventually Smith was pulled in favor of backup quarterback Brady Batten in the fourth quarter. Smith finished with six completions on 15 attempts for 91 yards and one interception.

The rookie acknowledged to be a little awestruck with the surroundings.

"I figured it was going to be intense, but it was crazy out there," Smith said. "I mean it was just loud ... and everything. It was like another world we were playing the game in. I can't wait to play them next year."

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

three ranked teams in Los Angeles. Coach Tim Hill believes the success of this meet will help with the tough competitions in the future.

"We swam very well," Hill said. "The meet will prepare us well for the rest of the Pac-10 season. It gave the ladies on the team an idea of how strong they can be. In almost all cases our times were better than the week before."

Hill said that all of his swimmers did well, pointing out that Houser, senior Dorra Tang, and divers Katrina Pfeuffer, Mandy Contreas, Milissa Newman and Leilani Gnall turned in exceptional performances.

ASU will be at home again for its next meet, the Holiday Bowl Tournament, to be held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Dec. 6-8.

UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

The final blow for UofA came after the game ended, when hundreds of screaming ASU fans streamed on to the field and attempted to pull down the goal posts.

"I'm glad none of (the Sun Devil fans) got in my way," Mikal Smith said. "They were flying across the field, that was minor. I don't care about their fans."

"I think the thing that is really going to be on our minds is the fact that they were trying to tear down our goalposts," Keith Smith said. "And that they were dancing on our field. That is something

that is going to be on our minds during the offseason."

All this adds up to even more intensity when the Wildcats travel to Tempe for next season's contest.

"They beat us and we have to wait 364 more days until we get the chance to play them again," Mikal Smith said. "I'm counting down the days right now. The seconds, the hours, everything. It's going to be at the front of my mind (during the offseason). We are going to have a good offseason and get stronger and faster."

AP POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (59)	10-0	1,667	1
2. Florida St. (5)	10-0	1,601	3
3. ASU (3)	11-0	1,554	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,475	5
5. Colorado	9-1	1,382	6
6. Ohio St.	10-1	1,326	2
7. BYU	12-1	1,207	8
8. Penn St.	10-2	1,206	7
9. Tennessee	8-2	1,042	9
10. Notre Dame	8-2	1,020	10
11. Northwestern	9-2	950	11
12. Washington	9-2	870	12
13. North Carolina	9-2	851	13
14. Kansas St.	9-2	793	14
15. Alabama	9-2	758	15
16. Syracuse	8-2	700	16
17. Virginia Tech	9-1	677	17
18. Michigan	8-3	625	21
19. LSU	8-2	576	18
20. Virginia	7-3	416	19
21. Wyoming	10-1	360	20
22. Iowa	8-3	237	24
23. Miami	7-3	203	25
24. Army	9-1	73	—
25. West Virginia	8-3	51	23

COACHES' POLL

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (52)	10-0	1,539	1
2. Florida State (7)	10-0	1,480	3
3. ASU (3)	11-0	1,429	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,375	5
5. Colorado	9-1	1,277	6
6. Ohio State	10-1	1,182	2
7. BYU	12-1	1,131	7
8. Penn State	10-2	1,064	8
9. Virginia Tech	9-1	971	9
10. Tennessee	8-2	943	10
11. Northwestern	9-2	857	11
12. Alabama	9-2	822	12
13. Notre Dame	8-2	809	13
14. North Carolina	9-2	754	14
15. Washington	9-2	751	15
16. Kansas St	9-2	663	16
17. Syracuse	8-2	608	17
18. Louisiana State	8-2	482	18
19. Michigan	8-3	441	22
20. Wyoming	10-1	394	19
21. Virginia	7-3	363	19
22. Iowa	8-3	235	23
23. Miami	7-3	195	25
24. Army	9-1	113	—
25. West Virginia	8-3	80	24

We Want You!

The State Press is currently accepting applications for sports reporters. Interested? Call 965-7572 or come to the basement of Matthew Center and ask Pat for an application!

CLASSIFIEDS

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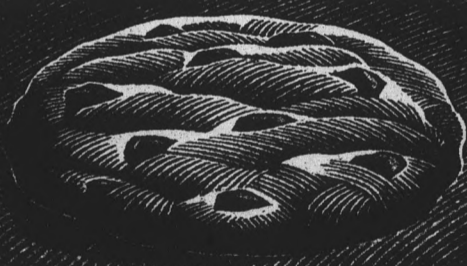
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Amy Windfelt at 602-808-3431
The Pendley Agency
Northwestern Mutual Life

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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TRADER JOE'S p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

VALET PARKING attendants, must be clean cut, good attitude, \$7-\$12/hr. 548-0599.

VICTORIAN TEA Room needs full and part time servers/ busers/ prep. Days only 10-4pm. Downtown Phoenix. Call 252-4682.

WTD. REPRESENTATIVES to organize spring break to Mazatlan Mex. Earn money. Free trips. For job call 968-0466.

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. Exc. opportunity. Bill 966-5765.

SALES/MARKETING POSITION, salary + comm. Inside-outside sales. Resume req'd. Job avail Jan '97. Call 966-9900.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

AN 11 YR old co. needs people to call our customers. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, hours 4-8pm M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING service (a Tempe co.), has 1 p/t operator position. Tues, Th, Fri 7-10am Sat 6:30-2:30pm Sun 7-noon. Must type 45+ wpm, 10 key by touch, computer exp. \$7/hr. Call 264-4000.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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REVERSE HAPPY HOUR
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Tempe company seeks reliable, honest and hardworking part time help to work flexible late afternoon/early evening hours helping with clerical, data entry and mail handling type tasks. Starting pay \$6.00/hour. Growing company with opportunities for advancement. Call 731-3526 to schedule interview. Excellent opportunity for students seeking part time clerical job.

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Accepting applications for all 3 locations.
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• Drivers
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• Flexible hours for students
Apply in person after 1pm
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3102 E. McDowell
3004 E. Bell Rd.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

LONG WONGS is looking for the following positions ft & pt: Prep cooks, line cooks, & counter help. Apply in person at 701 S. Mill, Tempe.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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• Home of the \$1.25 Shot
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• Greeks Welcome
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• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.
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Baseline & Mill

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Front Office Sales Agent F/T
Gardener P/T
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To apply: Call toll free, 24 hours 1-888-284-3227, or apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 8am - 5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe (northeast corner of 52nd St. & West 14th St. between Broadway & University Drives). Equal Opportunity For All.
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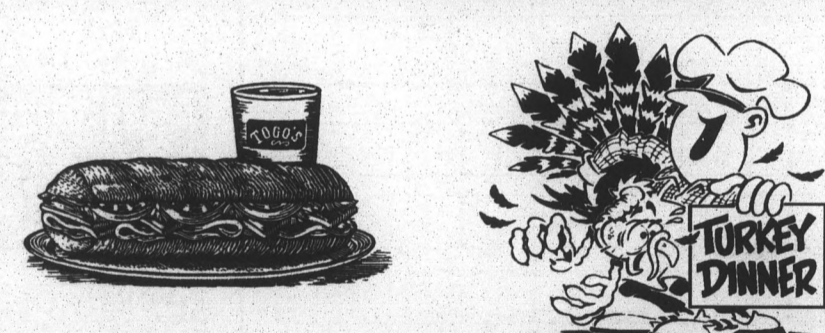
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