

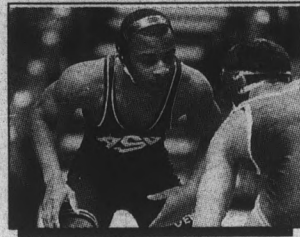
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Wanted: Students to back proposal

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The Associated Students of ASU is soliciting student support of a proposal to publish teacher evaluations.

ASASU is getting students to sign a petition showing that students, not only ASASU, support the proposal.

"It's to help rally student support around the idea of publishing teacher evaluations," said ASASU President Marc Baumgartner. "It's not a Marc Baumgartner issue, it's a student initiative."

The drive began Monday and continues until the Academic Senate votes on the proposal Jan. 26,

Baumgartner said.

Aside from garnering student support for the publication of evaluations, Baumgartner said ASASU also hopes to inform students about the proposal.

He said the proposal goes before the Academic Senate for the first reading on Dec. 9.

If passed, teacher evaluations would be published on the Internet, with copies in the library as well as copies for sale at the bookstore, Baumgartner said.

The publication would offer students many benefits, and so far the student response has been excellent, he said.

"I'm curious about my teachers," Baumgartner said. "I would like to evaluate a form on my instructors."

Junior marketing major Dave Lewis said he supports the publication of teacher evaluations.

"It seems like sometimes you get a teacher that expects a lot more (than others)," he said.

Senior exercise science major Edgardo Soto said the evaluations should be published, but was not completely sure of the benefits it would offer students.

"Most majors were stuck with certain teachers for certain classes no matter what," Soto said. "It could be beneficial for general classes like history."

Tempe tenant woes hot topic this week Public views sought on apartment rental codes



Tim Hacker/State Press

Public administration graduate student David Htun, 28, points out where water entered his apartment during rainstorms Friday. Unable to remain in the apartment due to water damage, Htun and his wife have been staying at a nearby hotel.

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council will hold a final public hearing on proposed changes to the city's rental housing code tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Tempe Police Department auditorium.

Ken Volk, Arizona Tenants Association founder, said the City Council will seek the public's input about the new code. Volk and other tenants' rights activists have been collecting petition signatures for the past week, hoping to build support for the new codes.

Vice Mayor Joseph Lewis said the new codes attempt to remedy deficiencies at slum-type apartment properties, which constitute 5 percent to 10 percent of Tempe's apartments.

The new codes would mandate minimum air-conditioning standards of 82 degrees — 88 for evaporative coolers — minimum space requirements, two electrical outlets in every habitable room and prompt repair of holes and cracks inside apartments.

Volk said the new rules were a good start, but not enough.

However, Wayne Kaplan of the Arizona Multihousing Association said existing ordinances would be adequate if Tempe would enforce them.

The proposed codes are unnecessary, Kaplan said, and may cause bigger problems as landlords cope with increased expenses.

"You're going to see rent increases," he said.

ASU student rained out of Tempe apartment

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

A cold November rain is often viewed as a welcome change of weather for Valley residents — unless it's in the living room.

David Htun, a 28-year-old graduate student in public administration, got a lesson in the foibles of flat roofs Friday afternoon when parts of his ceiling gave way, dumping gallons of water into his apartment.

"There was about two inches of water in our apartment," said Htun, who lives with his wife at Cortez Palms Apartments, 1031 E. Lemon St. "Our whole place is flooded out."

Htun and several other apartment dwellers at Cortez Palms struggled with major water damage after Friday's rain and were forced to seek out a motel Friday night for temporary shelter. On Monday, Htun and the tenants of another unit were still staying at the motel because of the pungent, moldy stench emanating from their apartments.

Htun said that during the rainstorm at about 2 p.m. Friday, he heard the sound of water running through the walls. Because he had past problems with water leakage, Htun said he didn't immediately become alarmed, even when water began dripping from various parts of the ceiling.

Then, the plaster and stucco on the ceiling bubbled and

broke apart. Htun theorized that water pooled on the roof found a way through his ceiling, and the result was "like when you take a shower, and the shower head comes off."

A large wastebasket he positioned under the main leak was completely filled in about 10 minutes, he said.

Apartment manager April Cloys said at least four units were damaged by water. Tenants of one of the three most-affected units moved out last weekend, she said.

Htun and the other group of tenants will be reimbursed for their motel stay, Cloys said, and can stay the remainder of the week if necessary.

Cloys said she is prepared to offer the tenants another

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Dropped classes don't have to cost financial aid students

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Students who dropped classes this semester and expect a loan check or financial aid to help cover their spring tuition can still get their money.

Jeff Thompson, associate director for student financial assistance, said, "If you're a full-time undergrad, the main thing to be aware of is you need to finish the 24 semester hours required to complete a full-time academic year by spring."

That means financial aid recipients funded and registered for 12 credit hours in the fall who dropped to nine hours will need to take 15 hours in the spring.

The same policy applies to students who take out loans

as long as they did not fall below half-time — six credit hours — or withdraw from the fall semester completely.

These students will have to re-apply for a spring-only loan.

Thompson said if the necessary hours are not completed by May the student is placed on probation but can make arrangements to finish the requisite number of classes in the summer.

Thompson said students should avoid that.

"We are not going to pay for it," he said. "If you receive full-time status funding and you fail or drop a class, financial aid will not pay for that class again."

"We really advise students to not have to take summer school courses. It's one thing if it's in the plan, but it's awful to have to scramble at the end of spring and try to

figure out how to pick up the hours and how to pay for it. Typically, students have exhausted their aid at that point, as well."

Johnson said students on financial aid probation or suspension can file a review form "if special or extenuating circumstances exist" and a student's eligibility is re-activated "once the deficient hours are completed."

The Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy — the policy governing credit-hour mandates for students receiving aid and loans — says students on suspension at ASU may be eligible for financial assistance at other institutions.

Thompson said a lot of the standards for eligibility and probation vary depending on such things as a student's year in school, source of financial assistance and GPA.

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.

- **College Republicans** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Residential Life** — A Picture is Worth a Thousand Calories lecture by Remuda Ranch. Begins at 8 p.m. in Palo Verde Main residence hall.
- **World AIDS Day** — Help organize World AIDS Day events. Begins at 5 p.m. in the MU Copper Room 204.
- **American Indian Institute** — Feast-N-Fest '96. Speeches, entertainment and food. Begins at 6 p.m. in the Methodist Church Ross Hall.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the MU.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. From 8 to 9 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Tenant

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apartment at Cortez Palms, or the option of breaking their lease without receiving their deposit back. Also, she said, the tenants' renters insurance would pay for any damage the water did to personal items, but the complex would not reimburse for any insurance deductibles.

Htun said he was lucky he was home when the water leaked through. He and his wife were able to get their things put away. However, he said he lost about \$50 to \$100 in food because the apartment's electricity had to be turned off.

As Htun opened the door to his apartment Monday, the wet-carpet smell was staggering — a sweet, musty, acrid stench. Large patches of crumbly plaster hung from the ceiling.

A neighbor who asked that his name be kept confidential said the smell in his apartment was intolerable, and that during the rainstorm he could have used an umbrella in his living room.

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Suspected plane hijackers could be released

By TOM COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORONI, Comoros Islands — Rescue workers dragged a chunk of an Ethiopian airplane fuselage onto the beach at low tide Monday and used electric saws to cut bodies from the jet, which crashed when hijackers let it run out of fuel.

Wearing masks against the smell of decaying flesh, the workers zipped bodies into dark bags and hauled them to a makeshift morgue set up in a former meat warehouse. Feet and at least one head could be seen in the crush of metal, wires and seating.

One of history's deadliest hijackings, Saturday's crash killed 127 of the 175 people on board. At least 101 sets of remains have been recovered, but authorities were having trouble identifying some of them.

At least one U.S. citizen was among the dead. Leslieanne Shedd, 28, was a commercial officer with the Foreign Service, and had been headed to Kenya to meet friends for Thanksgiving.

Among the missing was Ron Ferris, a missionary doctor from Tennessee who, according to his father, had given up

"a six-figure salary to help Africans for \$800 a month."

Two men were arrested for the hijacking, but officials said Monday that they may be innocent. The plane's copilot, Yonas Mekuria, told police he did not recognize the suspects as any of the three hijackers who had refused to let the plane land to refuel.

If the two arrested men are determined to have been passengers, it would mean all the hijackers died, government spokesman Dgouma Ibrahim said. The suspects could be released as early as today.

In addition to the bodies being pulled from the beached piece of fuselage, police said several more bodies were trapped in wreckage still submerged a few hundreds yards off Grand Comore, the largest of the three Comoros Islands.

Ethiopian Airlines said Monday that four of the 52 people pulled alive from the wreckage had died, raising the death toll to 127. Survivors have been flown to hospitals across the region. The airline did not give details of the four who died.

Flight 961 had just left the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa en route to the Ivory Coast when the three hijackers

stormed the cockpit and demanded to be taken to Australia. Their motive remains unclear.

The pilot told them the Boeing 767 was running out of fuel and pleaded with the hijackers to let him land at an airport in Moroni, the capital of these islands east of Mozambique. But they refused.

"They said, 'If we die, we want others to die with us. We want to make history,'" according to Indian passenger Rekha Mirchandani, 29, who said crew members gave her the account before she was flown to a hospital in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital.

Apparently seeking to minimize the casualties, the pilot crash-landed the jet in the sea near the shore, where rescuers were able to reach the wreckage quickly. The body of the plane slammed into the water, bouncing and flipping at least once before it broke apart.

Shedd, the American who was killed, had been stationed in Addis Ababa as a commercial officer helping U.S. companies doing business in the region. Her parents live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Republicans outline agenda, emphasize bipartisan politics

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — In a sharp contrast to their post-election summit two years ago, Republicans on Monday outlined an "incrementalist" 1997 agenda of targeted tax cuts, modest Medicaid reforms and as much cooperation with President Clinton as possible.

GOP governors and congressional leaders also promised swift House and Senate action on a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. They said this month's elections appeared to have provided the decisive votes for the measure that died by a single Senate vote last year.

As the governors promised to lobby hard to get the amendment through Congress and then ratified in state legislatures, they appealed to Republican congressional leaders for help on a host of federal issues with huge impact on state budgets, from Medicaid and job training programs to next year's reauthorization of the federal highway program.

"We take very seriously working together with the Republican governors," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The post-election summit between Republican governors and congressional

leaders took on extra meaning two years ago, after the 1994 Republican rout that gave the GOP control of Congress and 30 governorships. Then, Gingrich led a parade of speakers who promised governors a Republican revolution that would balance the budget, cut taxes deeply and shift power over welfare, Medicaid, training and scores of other programs from Washington to the states.

Welfare changes were enacted late last year, but some of the other promises never materialized, fading in the budget battle that Clinton used as the springboard to his political comeback.

So even as the Republicans celebrated their success in defending their congressional majorities, this year's meeting was conducted in a businesslike, pragmatic atmosphere. "I think we have learned some good lessons," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

"I'm not interested in making a statement," Lott said. "I'm interested in producing results."

The tone suited most of the results-oriented governors just fine, although several favor a more aggressive push for tax cuts than was outlined by the congressional leaders.

Einstein's letters fetch \$900,000

By VERENA DOBNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A collection of letters from Albert Einstein that show him as both a tender and cruel husband sold at auction Monday for nearly \$900,000, twice as much as a manuscript on relativity, one of the fundamental theories of the universe.

"You will expect no affection from me," he wrote to his first wife, Mileva Maric, in 1914. "You must leave my bedroom or study at once without protesting when I ask you to."

That note, sold with two others for \$20,700, was one of more than 400 Einstein letters to family members that, with the scientific manuscript, were auctioned by Christie's.

Only 28 of the 116 lots offered Monday were sold, for a total of \$1.28 million, including commissions of 10 percent to 15 percent. Presale estimates valued each lot — anywhere from one to 53 letters — at \$1,500 to \$35,000, for a total of \$2 million.

The highest price, \$442,500 from an anonymous bidder, was paid for the 53 love

letters Einstein wrote to Maric after they met as students in turn-of-the-century Switzerland. Scholars believe Maric, herself a scientist, was a sounding board for the theory of relativity that established Einstein's genius.

In a short poem from 1900, the 21-year-old physicist wrote, "While thinking of his Dollie / His pillow catches fire."

But in the 1914 letter, written when his wife and children were about to join him in Berlin, he stipulated: "A. You will see to it (1) that my clothes and linen are kept in order, (2) that I am served three regular meals a day in my room. B. You will renounce all personal relations with me, except when these are required to keep up social appearances."

Einstein divorced Maric in 1919 and married his cousin and mistress, Elsa Einstein Lowenthal, after choosing her over her 21-year-old daughter, Einstein expert Robert Schulmann said.

"He loved women, but he loved physics more," Schulmann said. "We viewed him as an icon. And these letters give us a clay-footed Einstein."



Robert H. McCarty, state entomologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, looks over bottles which were found to contain methyl parathion.

Families pushed away from homes by deadly pesticide

By SHELIA HARDWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — The exterminator Denise Wainwright hired to spray her mobile home 2 1/2 years ago got rid of the roaches, but the chemical left a strong odor and caused her walls and carpet to yellow.

She also noticed dead birds in the yard. "A moth flew in and fell right to the floor," she recalled.

The family cat died. Wainwright herself started vomiting, feeling dizzy and suffering fatigue, but the 45-year-old former bus driver blamed her diabetes.

Now she knows better. State health experts say Wainwright's family and dozens of others across southeastern Mississippi were sickened by a cotton-field pesticide that can kill people when used indoors. In fact, it is so toxic that farmers can't return to their fields for two days after it is sprayed.

Authorities say two unlicensed exterminators sprayed hundreds of homes with the chemical, methyl parathion, which attacks the central nervous system.

There are no reports of anyone being sick enough to be hospitalized, but state health chief Ed Thompson said the death of a child from a respiratory ailment after the youngster's home was sprayed is under investigation.

So far, 67 families have been moved into hotels while their homes are decontaminated, and authorities have also closed a motel, a restaurant and six day-care centers.

The Environmental Protection Agency calls it one of the nation's worst cases of

pesticide misuse and estimated the cost of the cleanup at \$50 million. Carpets, dry-wall and other porous material may have to be replaced.

Health authorities have told people that their symptoms will disappear once they are away from the chemical.

Federal authorities have charged the exterminators, Paul Walls and Dock Eatman, with illegally applying two pesticides. Eatman could get 23 years in prison and \$2.3 million in fines; Walls could be sentenced to 48 years and fined \$4.8 million.

The 61-year-old men said they never knew the chemical was so dangerous.

"I sprayed my house," Walls said. "If I had any idea it was dangerous like these people say it is I wouldn't have sprayed my house."

Eatman's home was found to be contaminated, but the Pentecostal preacher does not intend to move. Walls chose not to have his home checked.

Wainwright recalled paying Walls \$45 for each of about seven visits, about \$15 more than Orkin. "He wasn't cheaper. He was good," she said.

State authorities began uncovering the misuse last summer after getting complaints about stained floors and walls and strong chemical odors.

Walls and Eatman, who knew each other but ran separate businesses, were arrested Nov. 15 and charged with operating an unlicensed pest control service. The federal charges came Friday.

Authorities say the two men may have also sprayed buildings in Alabama and Louisiana.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Police shooting drives wedge in minority rights

"To protect and serve" is a motto held by many police forces around the nation.

Unfortunately, many in the Valley's minority communities feel neither protected nor served. The recent shooting of a 16-year-old kid with a butcher knife is the latest event which has served to undermine the community's trust in its protectors.

It seems it is becoming the standard operational procedure in the poorer sections of town. A call is made. Police respond. The suspect responds beligerently. Police open fire. Suspect dies.

Except in this scenario, the suspect is usually poor and a minority. Strange, isn't it? Somehow, the public never hears about "suspects" riddled with 25 bullets and pellets from six officer's guns in North Scottsdale or Paradise Valley. Is it because there are noise ordinances in Scottsdale that restrict officers from firing their guns? Don't think so. Maybe affluent neighborhoods don't have any crime. Not likely. Maybe officers are trained better in wealthy communities? Perhaps.

Or could it be police *everywhere* are more likely to think twice about shooting a white guy in an affluent area who might be wealthy or have the "right" connections? Could it be that cops place less value on a minority's life and are thus less willing to spend the time negotiating a peaceful resolution?

This is the third time in as many years where a member of the minority community has met an untimely death at the hands of the police. Rudy Buchanan was riddled by 30 bullets after officers fired a fusillade of more than 85 rounds. Some bullet holes were found in the soles of Buchanan's feet, indicating officers continued to fire after the suspect was already down. Edward Mallet, a paraplegic, died after police administered a "chokehold" which subsequently asphyxiated him.

An officer involved in this latest shooting said "training took over." The word "training" is just a little bit scary, since it seems to mean every time an officer feels "threatened" by a minority, his first response is to open fire.

Maybe the Phoenix Police Department should take a look in their equipment catalog from Cops R Us. In the catalogue, they might find such items as Tazers, stun guns which zap a person with hundreds of thousands of volts, rendering the zapee immobilized. The catalogue also might reveal guns which fire non-lethal rubber bullets, various types of tear gas and pepper spray, as well as crowd control guns which fire bean-bags.

Until *all* citizens, and not just those in affluent communities, can feel safe and protected not only from crime, but also from those tasked to fight crime, incidents such as these will continue to drive a wedge between the minority community and the Phoenix Police Department.



Publishing evaluations past due

Time was standing still. My fellow students and I had given up long ago, and yet my professor continued his incoherent stream-of-consciousness rant. A mere two months ago I would have told you I was in a required communication class.

TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

But for the last two months the professor has talked about everything except communication-related subjects. I have been subjected to the professor's memory lapses, his philosophical tangents and his own unique and hard to follow style of babbling. I had no idea what he was talking about or what exactly I was suppose to be learning. I was lost.

I sat there with my brain melting in my head, as I tried to imagine how the ASU administrators were laughing at me for managing to suck yet another 1,000 bucks out of my pocket. My knuckles were turning white as I wanted to ask this man if he felt there was really a correlation between those who are knowledgeable in a given field and those who can actually teach it effectively. I needed a "C" in the class or else I would have to take the same class again by the same professor.

It was that impending irony which forced me to bite my lip to keep my silence. As the blood dripped from my lip, I frantically tried to refocus on the professor as he told the class the same joke he had used for the third time that week. It was then I realized we are in a desperate need of a change. It is time to redistribute some of the power our administrators have never given us.

The reality is that not all professors have the ability to teach effectively. It is unfortunate, but a Ph.D. does not equivocate the ability to communicate ideas to others in a clear or concise fashion. It has been our school's policy for too long to simply endure and ignore this clear fact. But come this January, the Academic Senate will decide and vote on an issue which can give students a collective voice against this injustice. Come January, the Academic Senate will vote on the issue of publishing teacher evaluations written by students, and it is time for us, as students, to begin banging the war drums and make sure the Senate votes in our interests.

The publishing of evaluations is a step toward a campus

in which students are not just cash cows for the campus administrators to rape and plunder at will. The way the current system works, students simply pay their money and take their classes. If the students have a terrible experience with an ineffective or unwilling professor, the attitude of our school administrators is to say, "Well isn't that a shame?" By publishing evaluations it will give students the ability to create a check against ineffective and incoherent teaching that has been allowed by those responsible. We need to remember the current system exploits us at our expense. It is our grades, our time and our money.

I have attended a campus before that had this type of publishing available and the system worked wonders. The system implemented at my former campus was one in which for \$5, one could buy a small blue book which contained a synopsis of what previous teacher evaluations had to say about any particular teacher. It should be noted the reviews ranged from the five star student's delight, to the stingy, nasty, professor from hell. If a teacher was notorious for being unwilling or condescending to students, it was in the book. If a teacher was incredibly helpful, clear and inspiring, then it was in the book. It was a valued resource that symbolized the idea that this school is there for the students. It was a system which symbolized the notion a student should know who they are taking a class from before they walk through the classroom door.

Opponents contend a system like the one proposed would create an educational system in which only the popular teachers get rewarded. People, when you hear this type of fearful "we fear change" rhetoric, watch out. The facts are that statements like those don't give us students enough credit. I would suggest that a great professor is a person who understands where students might be coming from, communicates to them clearly and is fair and ethical in the standards they set.

That's not asking too much and if it is, then dammit, give me back my \$1,000. Times change and education is now a commodity that we buy and the University sells. The University has been throwing in some bad apples with the rest of the crop and it is time that we set up a system that lets them know it will be tolerated no longer.

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'Justice' doesn't mean having it both ways

The burning, looting, shooting and other unpleasantness in St. Petersburg, Fla., have ended, and now things are taking their predictable course.

That means community leaders are talking about healing wounds, reaching out and trying to get to the root causes of the recent riots.

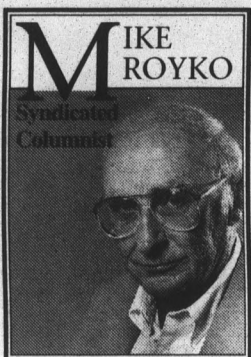
And the political leaders say they will ask the federal government for money to undo the damage and encourage business development that will create jobs and stimulate the economy.

All of which makes me wonder if I have misunderstood what the riots were all about. As I understood it — or thought I did — it all began when a couple of cops stopped a car for a traffic violation. As it turned out, the young man driving the car didn't much like being stopped, with good reason.

The car had very recently been stolen, presumably by one or both of the young men who were in it. Also, there was crack cocaine in the car.

So there you have two possible serious violations of the law that could create major problems for the two young men — being arrested, booked, put on trial and possibly going to prison.

The driver of the car apparently decided that he didn't like his options, such as opening his car door or rolling down the window and discussing the matter with the cops. So he kept the car door locked. Which created a problem for the cops, since the windows were heavily tinted, which isn't uncom-



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Syndicated Columnist

mon in a sunny, hot climate.

The police officers tried to see into the car. One of them peered in through the windshield. According to the cops, the driver of the car lurched it forward at least four times. The last time he did it, the cop who had been trying to look in through the windshield ended up on the car's hood.

This frequently happens in action movies and TV dramas, usually with entertaining results.

But in real life, it is surely a jarring experience for the person on the hood of a car. A car, after all, is not a fist, a gob of spit, or a curse word or obscene gesture.

It is a few thousand pounds of mostly metal. And if used to hit someone, it can definitely be a deadly weapon.

So the police officer shot the person driving the car. And, unfortunately, the bullets killed the young man.

Did the officer do wrong? Did he violate the law? These questions were put to a grand jury by the prosecutor's office. It is the job of a grand jury to decide if there is enough evidence of wrong-doing to indict someone. In this case, the grand jury looked at the evidence and decided, no, the cop should not be indicted for manslaughter.

Kaboom, there were suddenly riots. More than 30 buildings were burned, and a couple of cops were wounded, including the co-pilot of a police helicopter.

And a black militant group called for the execution of the cop, the police chief, the mayor and anyone else who irked them.

So I don't know how all of that translates into a request for federal funds and the kind of soul-searching and reaching out that is said to be happening in St. Pete.

In recent days, I've heard people on the inevitable TV talk shows say that this is just another example of white cops being overly harsh to young black men. No doubt about it,

shooting someone dead is kind of harsh. And the police officer and his chief and the mayor and everyone else in town probably wish the cop hadn't done it.

On the other hand, if you steal a car and then try to run over a cop with it, you have to assume that something bad might happen. One can argue that the cop did what anyone might have been justified in doing under the circumstances.

But what I find interesting about this case is that this is an example of, to use a common phrase, "having it both ways."

As I mentioned recently, those who are pleased with the not-guilty verdict O.J. Simpson murder trial keep saying that those who still believe he is guilty should clam up — the jury reached its verdict, and that should be that. Period, end of discussion.

But in Florida — as well as on the same TV talk shows — we have an entirely different attitude toward the justice system.

A grand jury looked at evidence and decided there wasn't sufficient reason to bring criminal charges against a cop.

In the Simpson case, we're told the system worked and we should accept the outcome. In the case of the cop on the hood of the car, we're told the system didn't work and rioting is to be expected.

Huh?

Following this logic, I dread the possible repercussions if O.J. gets off the hook in the civil trial currently going on.

Will women who have been the victims of abuse by their husbands take to the streets and set fire to buildings, crack the heads of male passersby? Will waiters take such a verdict as an insult to the memory of Ron Goldman, trash their restaurants and engage in riotous food fights?

Does anyone have a net big enough to toss over our nutty society?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Quotables ...

"We are handicapped by policies based on old myths rather than current realities."

— J. William Fulbright, in a speech in the U.S. Senate, March 27, 1964.

Lack of funds behind riot

Vivi Stenberg should make an attempt to understand the real reason for Sheriff Joe Arpaio's tent city jail — the lack of funds. The inmate population in Maricopa County has nearly doubled in the last five years. If you add to the equation that there is a shortage of detention officers, you create a volatile situation — a prison riot.

The legislative powers have denied funds to this growing problem, and the voters turned down a plan to build a new jail back in 1991. Arpaio had to improvise, and the tent city environment is a feasible solution to prison overcrowding.

In your column, you mention that people need to oppose Arpaio's "power freak" methods. What would be a viable alternative? Place violent criminals on house arrest? Or should we coddle and care for these convicted felons and give them an early release on their sentences?

I do agree on one statement you made. "By depriving people of their basic freedoms, jails are already punitive facilities." Wow, Vivi, what a concept! Once you are convicted, you are deprived of certain rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

Life in prison should be a form of retribution. The primary function of prison is not necessarily to do some good, but to deprive the convicted felon of all happiness.

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Column all hand-wringing

How disappointing — Tina Holder (Nov. 18th) led me to believe that she could help me understand the grave error of football fans whooping it up like Indians on the warpath, but after an entire column of hand wringing all I got was the usual civics lesson on how politically incorrect this poor world continues to be. In short, I was not persuaded that Tina's "pet peeve" on the mascot issue had any merit beyond pointing out that a small fraction of American Indians, (notice I didn't say "Native" American as I am a native myself — born and raised in New York City), won't rest until football clods bury the hatchet and stop acting like, well, Indians on the warpath.

The argument that these traditions honor the American Indian is not sound, but on the other hand these traditions were not meant to dishonor them either. I find that most people are aware that the sum total of an American Indian is not captured in the warrior images of painted football fans any more than one would consider Ireland a nation of brawlers because Notre Dame uses the term "Fighting Irish."

As to Clyde Bellecourt's response to the caller Holder labeled an "Archie Bunker" type, the comparison of the feelings of offended American Indians to how Christians might feel if a crucifix or a pope hat was used at a football was a poor one. The uses of religious symbols would probably offend many, but war paint, tomahawks and war cries have no religious significance as far as I know and, after all, wouldn't certain Indian tribes of old have been an inspiration for this very behavior?

Maybe it's time for Bellecourt to take the advise he so freely offers America, "It's time to let it go." Enjoy the game.

Brent P. Woodhouse
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History

ASASU hopes to have evaluations published

Beginning today, ASASU is attempting to initiate a positive, proactive program that has the possibility to benefit all students. We are making an effort to gain student support for the publication of teacher evaluations.

In order to do this, we are going to be out on the mall asking students of our University to sign a petition that will show their support for teacher evaluations to be published. Our goal is to make sure the University community knows that the students of ASU want this publication to happen. This is our opportunity to fight for an issue we feel is instrumental in improving the quality of education on our campus.

This petition drive will help ensure student representation when this policy comes up for a vote in the Academic (Faculty) Senate. The first reading of the proposal is on Dec. 9, and will come up for second reading and the final vote on Jan. 27, 1997. When we present the students' perspective of this issue, the Academic Senate will pay much more attention to our concerns if the students show up in full support of this effort. This issue is currently one of the most important issues on the table in the Academic Senate, and it's important for us to show that it's also one of our most important issues we have as students.

Our University is in a constant race to have the best quality of education, and this is one of the ways that our University can stay on top when it comes to the quality of education. This not only helps us strive for a higher quality of education, but it also helps develop more opportunities for students when choosing their courses for the next semester. By publishing teacher evaluations the students of ASU will have the opportunity to pick professors who are more compatible to their needs.

Ideally, we would like to see every student on our campus aware of this issue, and we hope that every student at ASU not only knows about the issue, but is also in support of it. Student issues should be the most important issues on our campus, and we hope people will emphasize this by showing their support and signing the petition. We will be out on the mall every day. If you want to get involved and show your support, other than signing a petition, call ASASU at 965-3161.

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Homosexuality not unnatural

I would like to correct columnist Joshua Solovskoy's assertion that homosexuality is "unnatural behavior" (Nov. 19). Homosexual behavior occurs in a multiplicity of animal species, and among human beings, homosexuality remains fairly consistent across cultures for a certain percentage of the population. Recent studies of sexuality are also suggesting a strong genetic component to sexual orientation.

Both the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association dropped homosexual behavior as a pathological diagnosis over 20 years ago, and many of us consider a gay, lesbian or bisexual orientation a very healthy and "natural" orientation.

Given these facts, the only thing that seems "unnatural" is for uninformed and frightened people to be condemning and judging people with same gender attraction for the purposes of creating division.

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Mail eases MVD registration

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Long lines at Arizona's Motor Vehicle Division make renewing vehicle registrations a nightmare, especially around the holidays.

But the MVD's "Renew-by-Mail" program can make that gut-wrenching process a dream, according to Doug Nintzel, Arizona Department of Transportation spokesman.

"The 60 or 65 cents spent on postage is going to be the smartest 65 cents they've ever spent," he said. "They can do this relatively simple process by mail, and it will have an impact on the workload at MVD — and the lines."

Nintzel said 1 million customers needlessly go into MVD offices for simple renewals each year, with December being the busiest month.

People facing that end-of-the-month deadline around the holidays — especially since offices will be closed Thanksgiving and Saturday, — also adds to the problem, he said.

However, Nintzel said there is no reason for customers to "rush into an office and stand in line."

"Renew by mail," he said. "Folks should be doing their Christmas shopping, not motor vehicle business."

Nintzel said vehicle owners renewing by mail should include their emission certificate, the amount of money owed, their vehicle license tax and then "get it in the mail and not worry about it."

"The important thing to remember is that if you have it postmarked by the last day of month, you won't be penalized for late registration," he said. "I know people are confused, saying they have to have license plates tags in hand or 'I'll be pulled over.'"

Not only does the MVD mail tags the same day the packet is received, but clerks will not notify police until they're certain a customer's transaction has been processed, Nintzel said.

"A lot of our customers are finding they're getting their license plate tags within four or five days," he said. "It's shocking a lot people."

Nintzel said if customers are still paranoid about using the mail, they should drop their registration in drop boxes at MVD offices, where it will also be processed quickly.

Gene may help solve breast cancer mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a gene that may help solve a mystery about the biology of breast cancer.

In 1994, researchers identified a gene called BRCA1 that causes some inherited cases of breast and ovarian cancer when it is defective. In its normal form, it suppresses those cancers, but scientists don't know how.

The newfound gene may help answer that question, said microbiologist Richard Baer of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. And as with BRCA1, defects in this gene may also promote breast and ovarian cancer, he said.

Further study might lead to a better understanding of those types of cancer and point the way to new treatments, he said.

Baer, Anne Bowcock and colleagues at the medical center report their findings in the December issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

"It's important work," commented Jeff Holt, a professor of cell biology and BRCA1 researcher at the Vanderbilt Cancer Center in Nashville, Tenn.

The gene is called BARD1. Like BRCA1 and other genes, it instructs cells to make a particular protein.

This BARD1 protein grabs onto one end of the BRCA1 protein, Baer and his colleagues found in test-tube experiments. In fact, it might be this linked pair that suppresses cancer, rather than the BRCA1 protein itself, Baer said.

One piece of evidence: Some defects in BRCA1 that keep it from suppressing breast cancer also prevent the two proteins from teaming up, the researchers found. No teamwork, no protection.

That suggests that defects in BARD1 could also promote cancer by preventing the proteins from linking up, Baer said. He and his colleagues are now examining breast and ovarian tumors to see if they can find defects in the BARD1 gene.

Nobody knows yet just what the two proteins do after they join together. Baer and colleagues suspect that they might latch onto DNA and turn on certain genes, and maybe that's the crucial step in protecting against cancer.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone removed his credit card from his room at Cholla Apartments.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and was turned over to Tempe Police for an outstanding warrant. A juvenile companion not affiliated with ASU was also arrested for possession of marijuana and released to his parents' custody.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Sun Devil Stadium, where she had sustained an injury. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his vehicle without permission from Parking Structure 2.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Rio Salado Parkway.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was arrested for sexual assault after a woman reported the man entered her room during a party in the 1100 block of W. Pebble Beach Drive and assaulted her. The woman said she awoke, finding the man with his penis exposed and his finger inside her vagina. She fought the man off and told friends who were also at the party. The man was still at the residence when police arrived. He denied committing the assault and was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man who really wanted to see a movie was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was denied entry at Harkin's Theater, 730 S. Mill Ave., by the manager. The man began to berate the manager, yelling a variety of vulgarities. Two off-duty Tempe police officers arrested the aspiring theater patron. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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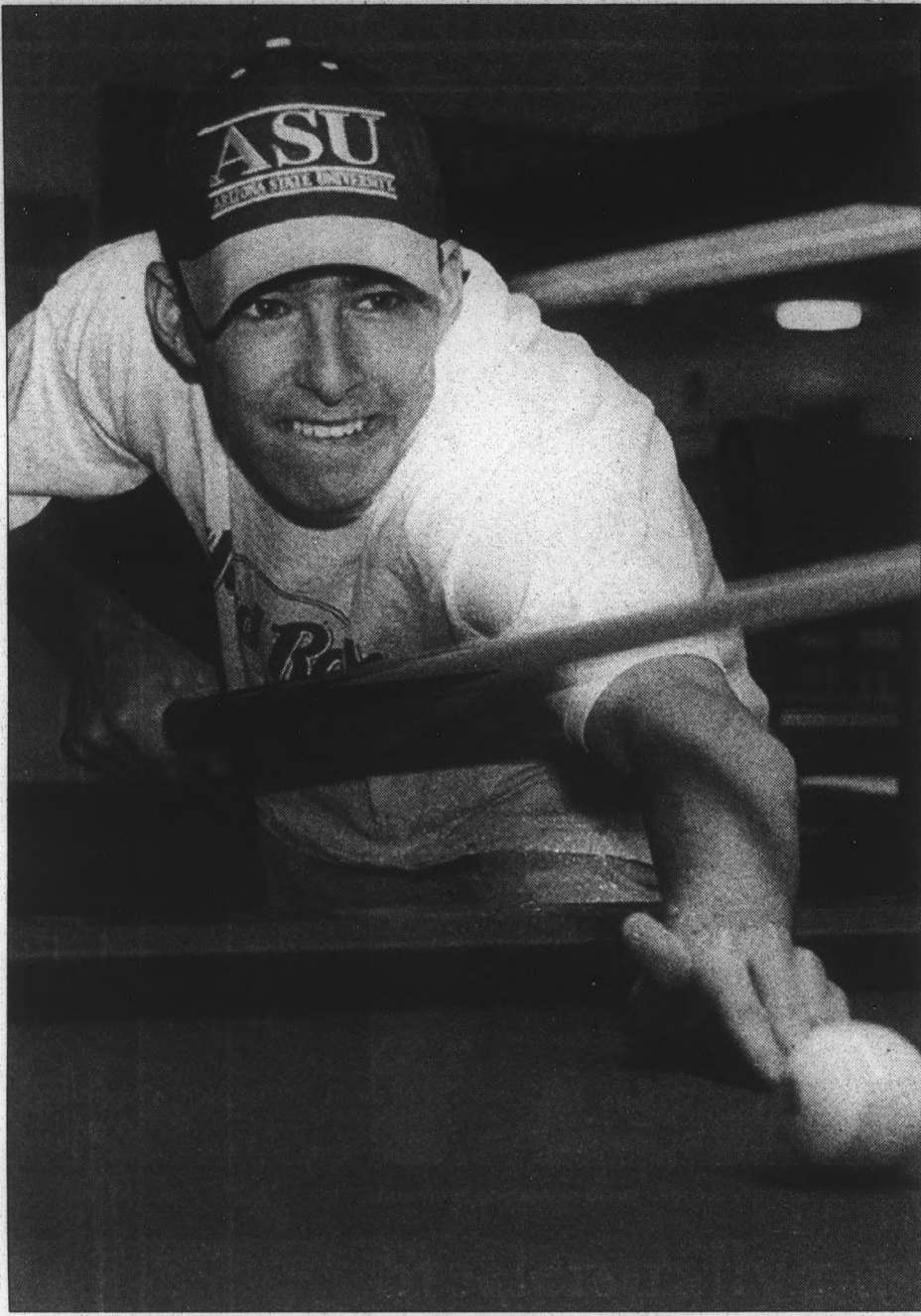
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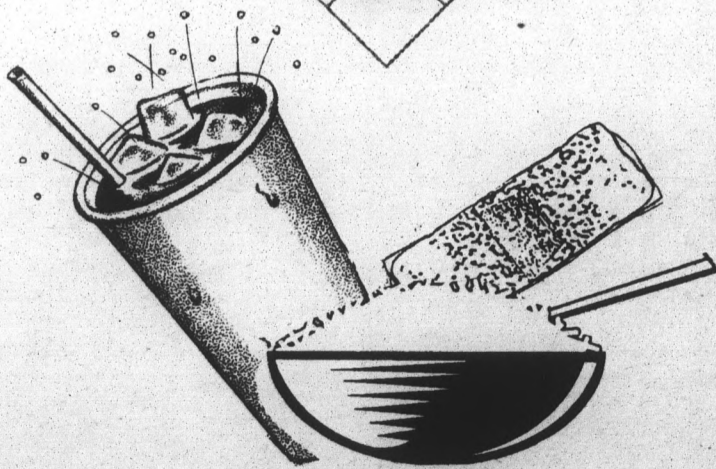


Rack 'em up



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Cary Kercheval, freshman communications major (top) angles in for a clean shot in the downstairs pool hall of the Memorial Union Monday while his opponent, freshman broadcast major Scott Grayson (left), concentrates on his angles.



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Turkey tips hit Web site

(AP) — Cooks who know how to point and click, but not stuff and baste, are flocking to a new Thanksgiving advice Web site to talk turkey.

Cyberspace cuisine tips are the logical — and apparently, very popular — extension for turkey producer Butterball, which since 1981 has offered a toll-free phone number that gives tips on how to prepare Thanksgiving feasts.

The telephone line took its 2 millionth call last week. The Web site, created just over a year ago, has already had 1.7 million hits, or visits.

Visitors to the site can read "The Ten Steps to a Picture-Perfect Turkey," "The Scoop on

Stuffing" and "Carving Like the Pros."

They can also send questions by e-mail and get an answer within a few hours from one of the 48 home economists who will be available until Dec. 23.

"This year, the top two questions are 'How much should I buy?' and 'Is the turkey that's been in my freezer since last year still safe to eat?'" Jean Schnelle, director of the Web site, said from the company's Chicago-area headquarters.

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is 800-323-4848; assistance for the hearing and speech-impaired is 800-TDD-3848. The Web site is <http://www.butterball.com> and e-mail questions can be sent to bbturkeycoool.com



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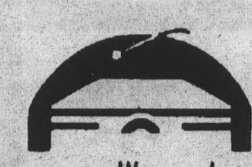
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NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Sweeney looked death in the face and gleaned a one-woman Broadway show from the experience. Now she's turning it into a book.

Bantam Books said Monday it will publish the memoirs of the comedienne, who created the genderless character Pat for *Saturday Night Live* and is appearing in her one-woman, autobiographical play *God Said, Ha!*

Sweeney has much to tell. *God Said, Ha!* describes the nightmarish year in which her terminally ill brother and their parents moved in with her, while she — newly divorced — developed cancer herself.

"One of the things I learned during this awful year was how great my family is," Sweeney said. "Writing about our experiences and being able to laugh in the face of such adversity has been incredibly healing."

The hardcover book will come out in May 1997, Bantam Books said.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Dave Thomas had no choice but to write a book about his days on the classic Canadian

TV comedy series *Second City TV*.

"I had to," Thomas, now a co-star on ABC's *Grace Under Fire*, told *USA Today*. "One, I was there when it happened, and two, I have all the material."

SCTV ran for eight years in Canada and appeared in the United States in syndication and on NBC and Cinemax. Other alumni include John Candy, Martin Short, Rick Moranis, Catherine O'Hara and Harold Ramis.

Thomas says the book, *SCTV: Behind the Scenes*, is not a "literary opus. Just an attempt to collect my memorabilia and have all of us reconstruct our point of view about what the show was about."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Mark Collie is spreading his joy after receiving an anonymous \$100,000 donation for diabetes research.

Collie, an insulin-dependent diabetic since he was 17, runs an annual fund-raising campaign for the cause.

"I don't know who (the donor) is ... so I'm just going around hugging everybody," he said last week.

He already had raised more than \$400,000 with a celebrity car race that drew more than 10,000 fans to the Nashville Speedway in October. The annual races have raised more than \$1 million in three years.

Collie's hits include "Three Words, Two Hearts, One Night" and "Even the Man in the Moon Is Crying."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The spirit of "The Lone Ranger" lives on in Clayton Moore.

"I believe, truly and always, in the Lone Ranger's Creed," the 82-year-old actor said recently while promoting his memoirs, *I Was That Masked Man*.

Moore portrayed the masked Western hero, who fired silver bullets at evildoers while riding the frontier with his friend Tonto, on ABC from 1949 to 1957.

"I have always been careful not to mock the character of the Lone Ranger or demean the image in any way," Moore wrote in his book.

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Immigrants continue to practice female circumcision in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The brutal practice of female circumcision — genital mutilation — isn't confined to primitive cultures in Africa and Asia.

Thousands of girls in the United States also are being mutilated in immigrant communities that consider the practice a rite of passage.

"When people migrate they don't give up their beliefs or their culture," says Asha Samad, a women's studies professor at the City University of New York and director of the Somali Association for Relief and Development.

Although it's impossible to determine the extent of female circumcision here because it's done underground, thousands of Somali, Ethiopian, Eritrean and Sudanese refugees have come to this country in recent years fleeing civil war and famine.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that about 270,000 females in the United States were circumcised in their home countries or are at risk here.

Mimi Ramsey, an Ethiopian-born activist living in San Jose, Calif., estimates that 10,000 to 13,000 girls in America

are at risk of "castration."

The 43-year-old former nurse, who suffers chronic pain from her own childhood circumcision, recounted stories of a father who took his 5-year-old daughter into a bedroom, turned up the stereo to drown out her screams and circumcised her with a carving knife.

"We've heard of cases where circumcisers are brought to this country to perform circumcision on more than one girl," says Jessica Neuwirth of New York-based Equality Now, an international organization that works to protect women's rights.

Congress outlawed genital mutilation on Sept. 30, capping a two-year effort spearheaded by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

The law, which takes effect March 29, will make it a crime to circumcise or remove any part of the genitalia of a girl under 18, except for medical reasons. The penalty is up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 for individuals or \$500,000 for organizations such as hospitals.

Attorney Surita Sandosham, executive director of Equality Now, says the law would apply even if a child were taken out of the country to undergo the procedure.

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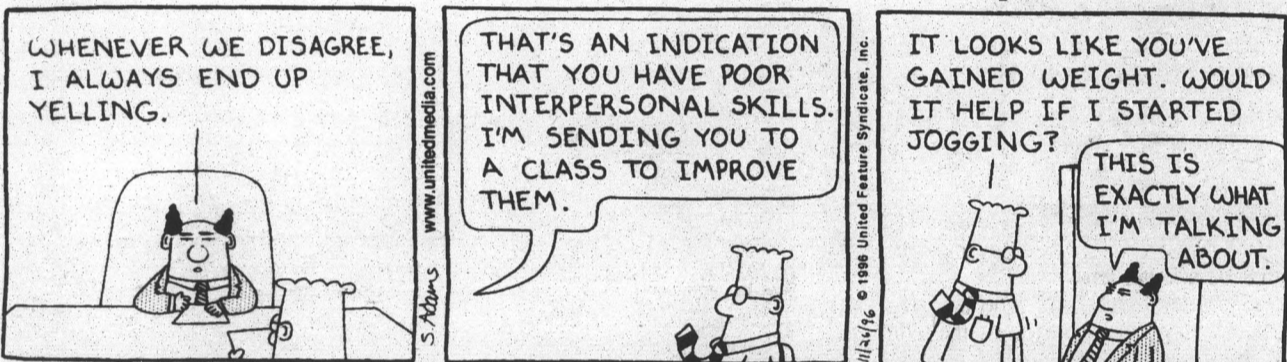
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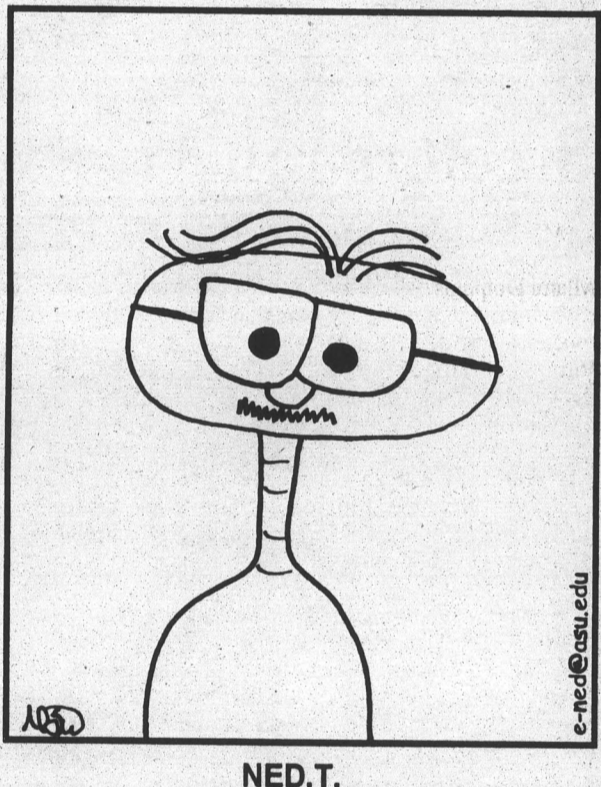
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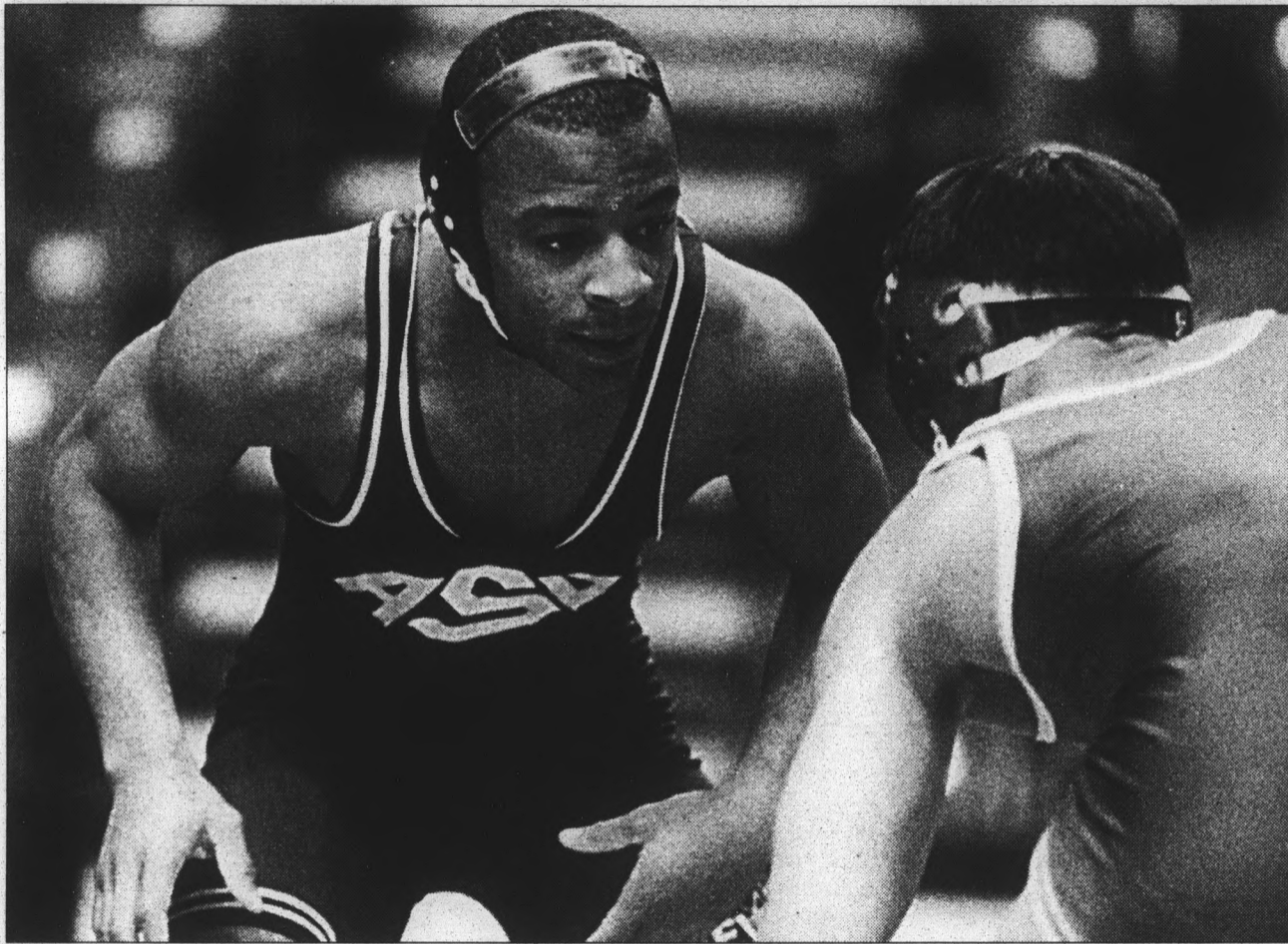
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Wrestlers hope to prove themselves against Cougars



Sun Devil co-captain Shawn Ford and his teammates host BYU at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the UAC.

Jim Poulin/State Press

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

While most of us are still stuffing ourselves with left-over turkey, the ASU wrestling team hopes to be stuffing turkeys into a wrestling mat.

The Sun Devils will host the BYU Cougars at 7 p.m. on Saturday night at the University Activity Center.

It will be a big dual meet for the Sun Devils, who hope to prove how good they really are. Despite being a perennial wrestling powerhouse, the Sun Devils were not ranked in the top 20 in preseason polls.

"You hate to approach it from that situation (of not being ranked)," Head Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "It's not totally controllable. The attitude that our wrestlers are taking is one that is going to get us back in the race."

"Everybody is working toward that goal of establishing ourselves. As a result, we are going to have several wrestlers doing well throughout the year. If they get the support that they need from our younger people, and those who need to take care of their academic responsibilities, we will be in good shape."

Smith's lineup is still uncertain thanks to some eligibility questions and an injury. Three wrestlers, including senior Danny Faqir (190 pounds), who has already finished first at two exhibition opens, will not wrestle due to academic ineligibility. A fourth wrestler, transfer Joey Heckel (134 pounds), is doubtful due to a knee injury he sustained in a previous match.

"We don't know quite what our lineup will be," Smith said. "We might have to do some shifting to cover our holes. We have enough solid performers to make a very competitive competition out of it. We are certainly going for the win."

As a result, Smith will have to rely on a few returning

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 14.

Steelers rally past Dolphins 24-17

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Tomczak outpassed Dan Marino, and the Pittsburgh Steelers overtook the Miami Dolphins.

Tomczak threw for 252 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Ernie Mills with 2:10 remaining, and Pittsburgh rallied from an 11-point second-quarter deficit to win 24-17 Monday night.

Marino moved Miami 73 yards in the final two minutes to the 7-yard line, but his pass to Scott Miller on fourth-and-1 with 25 seconds left fell incomplete.

The Steelers (9-3) increased their lead to three games over second-place Houston in the AFC Central. The Dolphins (6-6) suffered a blow in their bid for a wild-card berth.

With the outcome, AFC West leader Denver (11-1) became the first team to clinch a postseason berth.

Miami scored only one touchdown against the Steelers' defense, which has allowed the fewest yards and points in the AFC.

Marino's 38-yard pass to Troy Drayton set up a 41-

yard field goal by Joe Nedney to tie the game 17-17 late in the third quarter. But Nedney missed a 48-yarder with 8 1/2 minutes left.

Pittsburgh's second sack of Marino backed up the Dolphins, and a punt gave the Steelers the ball at the Miami 45 with six minutes to go.

Tomczak's touchdown pass came eight plays later on third-and-8. Mills broke free in the end zone when cornerback Terrell Buckley collided with a teammate.

Tomczak, who also hit completions of 34, 36 and 38 yards, was 16-for-29 and overcame two early turnovers. He lost a fumble to end a scoring threat, then threw an interception that Calvin Jackson returned 61 yards for a touchdown.

Marino completed 22 of 37 passes for 254 yards. He had two passes dropped, spoiling apparent first downs.

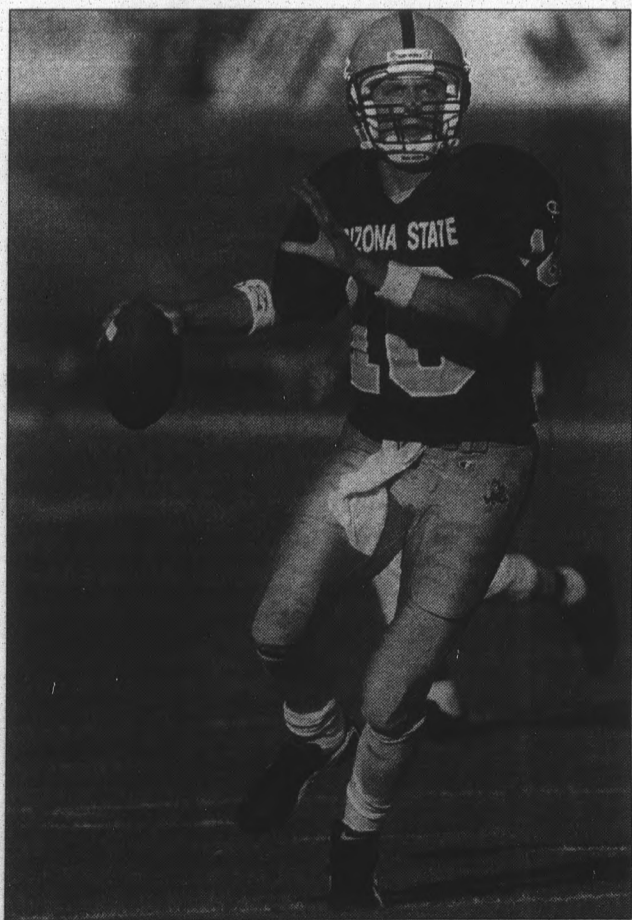
The Dolphins took the opening kickoff and drove 76

TURN TO MONDAY NIGHT, PAGE 14.



Miami's O.J. McDuffie tries to escape the grasp of Pittsburgh's Darren Perry during the first quarter of the Dolphins game against the Steelers on Monday night in Miami.

Associated Press



Senior quarterback Jake Plummer was named the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year by conference coaches on Monday.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devils show emotions at banquet

Many of the players weren't satisfied with just giving the customary thank you speech at ASU's annual football awards banquet Sunday at the Phoenician resort.

And why not? No. 3 ASU pulverized "the other team down south," 56-14, as senior offensive tackle Juan Roque likes to call arch rival UofA.

Here are, or were, a few of the highlights:

•After receiving the Gail Scott Award for the most improved defensive player, redshirt freshman cornerback Courtney Jackson embraced Head Coach Bruce Snyder and then announced without hesitation that he should have been a candidate much earlier.

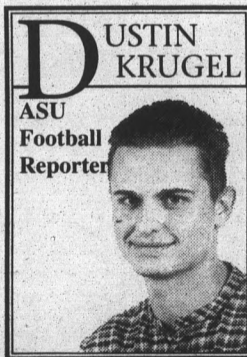
"I still had skills too last year," joked Jackson, who sat out last season because he was redshirted by the coaching staff.

•Upon receiving his senior ring, quarterback Jake Plummer thanked the coaching staff for taking a chance on a scrawny, skinny kid. Snyder then reminded the crowd of 1,400 of how he shuffled through snow and rain with brand new \$350 shoes to visit Plummer at his home in Capital City, Idaho.

"Jake whispered he will be able to repay me for my own shoes in a couple of years," Snyder proudly announced.

Snyder may want the money a little sooner, like when Plummer gets drafted in the NFL Draft in April.

•When Plummer spoke, he broke down and shed a few tears.



DUSTIN KRUGEL
ASU Football Reporter

The following speaker, senior wide receiver Keith Poole, had no luck holding back his emotions either.

"Jake, I'm going to kill you," said Poole, while trying to withhold the tears before Plummer's outburst.

Roque didn't break down, but he thanked the coaching staff for recruiting "a big, clumsy Mexican kid from out of Ontario (Calif.)."

•The topper of the night was senior offensive guard Pat Thompson, who had been ejected for throwing an unintentional fist at a Wildcat player in the first quarter Saturday night.

"I want to thank the (offensive line coach) Dan Cozzetto. I thought he'd kill me," Thompson said of the ejection. "If it wasn't for you, I would have been kicked out a long time ago."

After Thompson entertained the crowd for a couple of minutes with his slap-stick humor, Snyder intervened.

"You can tell why it's hard to stay mad at him," he said.

Yes, the 1996 Pac-10 Champion Sun Devils are enjoying life.

Snubbed?

How does ASU (11-0, 8-0 Pac-10) end up with fewer players on the '96 All-Conference team than No. 12 Washington (9-2, 7-1).

Despite beating Washington 45-42 in its season opener, ASU has eight players on the first and second team units compared to the Huskies' 11.

The All-Pac-10 team was selected by the Pac-10 head football coaches and released on Monday.

ASU's first-team offensive selections include Plummer, Roque, Poole and junior tailback Terry Battle. Plummer was also named the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year.

TURN TO KRUGEL, PAGE 14.

College football coaching casualties keep on coming

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

And the coaching hits just keep on coming ...

Dan Henning resigned at Boston College, Johnny Majors stepped down at Pittsburgh, Jerry Pettibone quit at Oregon State, and Maryland's Mark Duffner and SMU's Tom Rossley were fired Monday in the latest round of coaching changes.

With two weeks left in the regular season, 20 of 111 Division I-A coaches have either resigned, retired or been fired.

Some schools have already lined up replacements.

On Tuesday, Indiana will hire Cam Cameron, an assistant with the Washington Redskins, to replace Bill Mallory, who was fired Oct. 31.

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie was hired to replace Lou Holtz, while Joe Tiller resigned at Wyoming last week to replace Jim Colletto at Purdue.

And in I-AA, Brian McNeely was fired at Idaho State.

Got it so far? There's more.

Since the NCAA went to I-A and I-AA schools in 1978, the record for most coaching changes in a season is 27 in 1980, when there were 139 schools in I-A.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Henning resigned two days after another losing season, this one rocked by a gam-

bling scandal.

"This has been a difficult year," said Henning, 16-19-1 in his three seasons at BC. "There have been a number of distractions that have hurt the focus and clouded the overall issue."

On Nov. 6, 13 players were suspended for gambling. Two bet against Boston College in the Syracuse game, and Henning said they would never return to the team. The Eagles finished 5-7.

At Pittsburgh, the 61-year-old Majors leaves after Saturday's game against Rutgers. In his second stint with the Panthers, Majors is 11-32 in four seasons.

Majors will take a new job at Pitt as special assistant to the chancellor and athletic director.

"The final whistle Saturday will be my final whistle as the football coach at the University of Pittsburgh," said Majors, 184-137-10 in 28 seasons at Iowa State, Pitt and Tennessee.

At College Park, Md., the 43-year-old Duffner finished his five years at Maryland with a 20-35 record, including 5-6 this season. Duffner, however, could be a candidate to replace Yale's Carm Cozza, who retired after 32 years of coaching the Elis.

At Dallas, Rossley, hired to revive a program ruined by

the NCAA's death penalty, was dismissed after his sixth straight losing season. The Mustangs were 5-6 in their first year in the WAC.

Also Monday, Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton said former Colorado coach Bill McCartney turned down an offer to replace Chuck Reedy, who was fired on Sunday.

"His feeling is that God's direction for his life is to be in charge of Promise Keepers," Stanton said. "We're saddened by the fact he's chosen that direction, but we certainly respect his decision."

At Bloomington, Ind., Cameron, 35, has spent three seasons as the Redskins quarterbacks coach. He played football and basketball at Indiana.

Mallory, who departs with a 69-77-3 record in 13 seasons with the Hoosiers, was one of four Big Ten coaches dismissed in the past month. Also dismissed in the Big Ten were Illinois' Lou Tepper, Minnesota's Jim Wacker and Purdue's Colletto.

Other coaches leaving are Gene Stallings (Alabama), John Bobo (Arkansas State), Jim Sweeney (Fresno State), Bill Curry (Kentucky), Jim Hess (New Mexico State), John Ralston (San Jose State), Buddy Teevens (Tulane) and Al Molde (Western Michigan).

Krugel

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ASU's defense finished No. 1 in the conference, but had only one first-team selection — junior defensive end Derrick Rodgers. Washington had three — defensive lineman Jason Chorak, linebacker Ink Aleaga and defensive back Tony Parrish.

Second-team honors went to junior offensive guard Kyle Murphy, junior linebacker Pat Tillman and sophomore Mitchell Freedman.

Nine ASU players received honorable mention. They are senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda, senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe, senior linebacker Derek Smith, senior defensive end Brent Burnstein, junior cornerback Jason Simmons, senior tight end Steve Bush, junior place-kicker Robert Nycz, senior center Kirk Robertson and sophomore offensive tackle Grey Ruegamer.

Repeat

UofA is already talking about next

year's showdown at Sun Devil Stadium, including UofA quarterback Keith Smith.

"Every time we're in the weight room, every time we're working out, we're going to think about this feeling that we have right now and make sure we never have it again," he said following the game Saturday night.

Wildcat strong safety Mikal Smith said he'll spend his extended winter vacation rooting against the Sun Devils in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl.

"Hopefully, Ohio State beats the shit out of them, excuse my language," he said.

Poole said he may have graduated at the right time.

"I'm glad I'm not going to be here for that game," he said. "It should be a scary game, but that's what rivals are all about."

So much for a more peaceful game next year.

Wrestling

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stalwarts, including captains Aaron Simpson (177 pounds) and Shawn Ford (126 pounds). ASU also has a handful of new faces. Four wrestlers will make their first regular season appearances as Sun Devils, including sophomore Chance Farrar (126 or 134 pounds), freshman Jose Moreno (142 pounds), junior Joe Micela (Heavyweight) and true freshman Matt Azevedo (118 pounds).

The match also comes at a bad time for many of the wrestlers. Trying to maintain their weights can be very difficult with the big turkey sitting on the table two days before the meet.

ASU wrestlers will only get a few days off before returning to action again. They are scheduled to wrestle Wyoming on Dec. 4, once again at the University Activity Center.

Monday Night

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yards in 15 plays for a 7-0 lead. Marino completed all six of his attempts, including a 2-yarder to O.J. McDuffie on third down for the score.

Midway through the second quarter, Tomczak tried to hit Andre Hastings on short sideline route, but Jackson stepped between them to make the interception. He juggled the ball, then took off and scored untouched for a 14-3 Miami lead.

The Steelers' comeback began on their

next possession with an 80-yard drive. Tomczak hit Mark Bruener for 37 yards, and at the 5-yard line reserve quarterback Kordell Stewart fooled the defense with an option and pitched to Tim Lester, who scored untouched.

Tomczak threw long again early in the third quarter, hitting Andre Hastings for 38 yards on third-and-8. That set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Stewart to give the Steelers their first lead, 17-14.

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National title race down to Sun Devils, 5 other teams

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Florida and Florida State, it's simple.
For ASU, Nebraska and Colorado, it's possible.
For Ohio State, it's implausible.

That's the way the national championship picture shapes up with two of the season's biggest games set for Thanksgiving weekend — No. 1 Florida at No. 2 Florida State on Saturday, preceded by No. 5 Colorado at No. 4 Nebraska on Friday.

And just like that, the list of contenders will be trimmed to three.

"Everyone's going to watch this game and everyone's going to say whoever wins is going to the national championship," Seminoles defensive end Reinard Wilson said of the Florida-FSU game. "But once it's over, we still have another one left."

As Ohio State coach John Cooper knows, not everything goes according to plan. On Saturday, Michigan beat the Buckeyes 13-9, spoiling Ohio State's bid for a perfect season and all but ending its title chances for the second year in a row.

A team-by-team look outlining the national title prospects of the top six teams in the rankings.

FLORIDA (10-0): Since the Gators are No. 1, there's no

mystery — win the next three games and coach Steve Spurrier brings Florida its first national title. The task only sounds simple.

The Gators must beat Florida State in Tallahassee for the first time since 1986 and then beat No. 15 Alabama in the SEC title game a week later in St. Louis.

The Sugar Bowl would be next, with the probable opponent two-time national champion Nebraska, which clobbered the Gators 62-24 in last year's title game.

"Other teams need to win two games this time of the year, maybe even one," Spurrier said. "The Gators have got to win three big ones in a row."

FLORIDA STATE (10-0): The Seminoles, who moved up to No. 2 after Ohio State lost, also have a clear path — beat Florida and win the Sugar Bowl.

Should ASU also finish undefeated, the Seminoles would still have best shot at the title since they presumably would be ranked No. 1 entering the bowl games.

ASU (11-0): To claim their first title, the No. 3 Sun Devils have to win the Rose Bowl and hope Florida and Florida State both lose. If that happens, ASU would be the nation's only undefeated team.

NEBRASKA (9-1): The No. 4 Cornhuskers still have a shot at an unprecedented third straight title, but they need help.

Nebraska has to win out and hope Ohio State beats ASU in the Rose Bowl and Florida and Florida State both lose.

The Huskers play Colorado, then Texas or Texas Tech in the Big 12 title game Dec. 7 before claiming a Sugar Bowl spot.

COLORADO (9-1): The No. 5 Buffaloes have been creeping up on the leaders and coach Rick Neuheisel says his team has been "banished as an under-achieving team ever since we lost to Michigan."

"I tell our team we're going to crash this party. We didn't get an invitation, but we're going to come anyway."

Colorado's route is similar to Nebraska's — win out, while Florida, Florida State and ASU all lose. Even then, the Buffaloes would not be a sure bet for the title.

OHIO STATE (10-1): The Buckeyes have almost no chance of winning it all, but there's a glimmer of hope.

The best case scenario is for Ohio State to beat ASU and have Florida, Florida State, Nebraska and Colorado all lose. Even then, the champion would not be clear cut, but the Buckeyes could be in the picture.

The biggest poll jump to the national title was from the No. 5 ranking. A No. 5 Miami beat a No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to win the 1983 title, and a No. 5 Notre Dame beat a No. 1 Texas in the Cotton bowl to take the 1977 crown.

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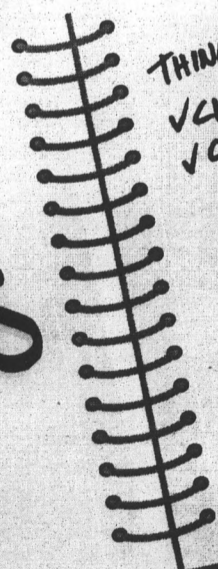
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