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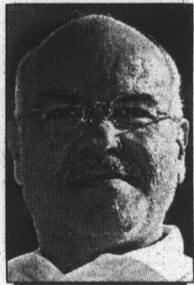
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## Newsstand battle remains tense

By RAY STERN  
 STATE PRESS

The gates are closed, the newspapers and magazines gone, but controversy remains over the Mill Avenews newsstand at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue.



NAHOM

Police were called out to the site three times Tuesday to "make sure nothing really bad happens," between the two feuding parties, according to Tempe Police Sgt. V.P. Valliere.

Edward Tennien, the newsstand's owner, was there in the afternoon with family members to pick up leftover items. His former landlord, Herzel Nahom, watched intently from across the street.

Both parties have filed harassment injunctions against the other.

Earlier Tuesday morning, Nahom had prevented some people from taking down the newsstand structure itself, said Edward's wife, Judi Tennien.

Judi said the people who tried to dismantle the newsstand were not employees of the Tenniens, and she could not discuss the issue further due to legal ramifications.

Nahom, owner of the building at 601 S. Mill Ave., where the newsstand was once attached, said the lease allows him to seize the structure. He said the Tenniens still owe him \$2,500 in rent and nearly \$10,000 in legal fees, so the stand is a type of collateral.

When the lease between the Tenniens and Nahom expired Nov. 22, Tennien said

he felt he had to make a decision whether to keep fighting or throw in the towel. That day, he packed up the newsstand's wares and called it quits.

"It's all over. He won," Tennien said Tuesday. "I feel like I've been hit in the pit of my stomach."

However, Tennien implied he may reopen the stand.

"My (city) permit is renewable," he said. "There is always the possibility (of reopening)."

Not likely, said Nahom.

Although the lease he signed with Tennien can be renewed for two more years through Nahom — at \$150 more per month in rent — Nahom said he will probably allow another operator to reopen the newsstand as early as next week.

Nahom said that he has the right to take full control of the newsstand because the Tenniens have not paid their rent. It was too early to tell exactly who the new operators of the newsstand would be, he added.

Believing he was within his rights as landlord of a delinquent property, Nahom removed property from the newsstand the night of Oct. 17 and was subsequently arrested for burglary. He said he had intended to sell the items to compensate for unpaid rent.

The charges were dropped once he supplied the Maricopa County Attorney's office with a copy of the lease, Nahom said.

However, Steve Wintberg, a pre-trial supervisor for the County Attorney, said the case is still under review.

"The report is still here," he said. "We haven't made a final decision yet."

The feud had a brief moment in court



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe police officers watch over the Mill Avenews newsstand Tuesday as distraught owner Ed Tennien prepares to leave the site after clearing out some remaining items. Tennien shut down the newsstand at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue Thursday as the result of a feud with landlord Herzel Nahom. Police were called to the scene on three different occasions Tuesday because both Tennien and Nahom have harassment injunctions against each other.

earlier this month when Nahom attempted to evict the Tenniens for nonpayment of rent. The case was thrown out on a technicality, Nahom said, and the Tenniens sent him a check for the balance of the rent, about \$2,500, soon after.

It is likely the feud will end up in the courtroom on several fronts.

Nahom said he will refile the case in civil court because the Tenniens subsequently stopped payment on the \$2,500

check. He has said he will also sue the City of Tempe for its handling of the matter.

In 1992, Tennien signed a lease agreement with Nahom allowing him to attach the newsstand to Nahom's building and sell periodicals. For four years, Tennien paid Nahom \$750 a month in rent.

The problems began when Tennien attempted to line up a new buyer for the newsstand business, and Nahom didn't

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## Holiday spirit



Pat Shannhan/State Press

Arizona's First Lady Ann Symington visits with a boy at the Thomas J. Papas School Tuesday. Symington chatted with pupils and assisted with an early Thanksgiving lunch. Eric Hill, a middle linebacker for the Arizona Cardinals, was presented with an award for his volunteer work at the school. The downtown Papas School serves Valley homeless children.

## Diners can't stuff themselves on campus during weekend

By SARA BUSH  
 STATE PRESS

Thanksgiving dinner and ASU — two things that just don't go together, especially this year.

All campus dining will be closed Thursday through Saturday.

The market inside the Memorial Union will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Students who usually eat on campus will have to grovel for grub elsewhere until Monday.

According to Mike Thomsen, residential dining director, Marriott Food Services has kept dining halls open for Thanksgiving in the past, but the response was so weak that they have discontinued the service.

"What we found is that most students have a sponsor home where they can go to eat," Thomsen said. "Since we haven't had participation in the past (with Thanksgiving programs), and no one has approached us to do anything

this year, we just decided to close."

Some residence halls plan to hold Thanksgiving dinners paid for by hall funds. However, these dinners are only for those who live in specific halls. Sarah Sudak, assistant director of Residential Life, said Thanksgiving activities were left up to specific residence halls. Students can check with their hall to learn of possible weekend activities.

According to Thomas Studdert, director of the Residence Hall Association, the Center Complex halls (Best, Irish, Hayden and McClintock), Mariposa and Ocotillo will all hold separate Thanksgiving dinners for their residents.

This Thanksgiving, Center Complex will serve its residents a free turkey dinner at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Best Hall classroom.

For students who do not live in a residence hall, there's always turkey sandwiches.

## Holiday travel brings along extra baggage

By BECKY HILL  
 STATE PRESS

Finding parking, waiting in line, running for the plane and hoping for an overhead luggage spot all become much more difficult when 13.5 million travelers are doing the same thing.

That's the number of people the Air Transport Association estimates will travel the busy skies between today and Sunday.

According to airport and airline spokespersons, Thanksgiving weekend would be easier for everyone if they followed one simple piece of advice — get there early.

But Gus Whitcomb, spokesman of America West Airlines, said because of increased security, the rules have changed.

"Some people unable to make it home for Christmas will take presents with them this week," he said. "To these people we say 'Don't wrap any gifts.'"

"You might be asked to unwrap something and then you won't be happy with the security people or yourself. Just bring the wrapping with you."

Whitcomb also said airlines were going to have to be stricter about overhead space than they are the rest of the year.

"Travelers need to limit themselves to one carry-on bag

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# 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.

- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Stop by our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Cycling Devils** — Meeting to discuss race results begins at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo, Zapata Study Lounge.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** — Discussion: Greek by the Numbers. Begins at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208 B.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Red, White and Blue** — Debate begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room 223.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — No meeting this week. Happy Thanksgiving.
- **Career Services** — Career Focus workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.

# Newsstand

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approve of the terms, Nahom said.

Tennien said Nahom wanted to get a new operator for the stand who could pay more. Fearing the lease would not be renewed, Tennien received a modified permit from the City of Tempe Aug. 15. The permit allowed him to operate the stand 11 inches away from Nahom's wall.

Tennien then disconnected the stand and stopped paying rent to Nahom.

Nahom said he can taste victory at this point. "When a big city comes after you, don't give up," he said. "You can fight City Hall."

# Travel

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because the planes will be so full. Bring valuables or medications or anything else you would need immediately. Everything else put in your suitcase and check."

Sky Harbor International Airport spokesperson Joan Sherwood said people who are dropping off and picking up travelers should also plan on arriving early.

"Terminal 2 and Terminal 4 are busy even during regular days," she said. "I would advise at least an extra 15 minutes for parking."

Sherwood said some may find it more convenient to park at Terminal 3 and take a shuttle to the appropriate terminal.

Jill Howard-Allen, Southwest Airlines area marketing manager, said airlines don't provide more flights on holidays, they simply fill up the flights they already have faster.

"Be in the airport at least an hour early so you have time to check in your bags and go through security," she said.

Because the flights are so full and because some parts of the country will experience bad weather and be forced to prohibit flights into or out of the airport, Whitcomb cautioned people to plan ahead.

"Traditionally, airlines don't provide hotel rooms for delayed flights or bumped passengers, especially at the beginning of the trip," he said.

"So, if friends bring you to the airport, you might want to ask them to wait until they know for sure you have boarded and that your plane can take-off."

Sherwood said normally about 70,000 people a day fly into and out of Sky Harbor. During a holiday that number can increase to about 85,000.

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## Ex-Contra leaders reject CIA-drug rumors

By JIM LUTHER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The former "Commander Zero" of the Nicaraguan resistance told Senate investigators Tuesday he was unaware a financial backer earned his money by selling crack cocaine in California.

"Only when he was arrested in San Diego" did he know, the Contra leader, Eden Pastora, said of Oscar Danilo Blandon, who has acknowledged trafficking in drugs.

Pastora and a comrade in the resistance, Adolfo Calero, dismissed rumors that the CIA had supported or winked at drug trafficking as a source of money to finance the war against the left-leaning Nicaraguan government in the 1980s.

"It is preposterous ... unfounded, ridiculous, absurd," said Calero, a Notre Dame-educated businessman who ran a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Nicaragua before giving it up to become commander in chief of the Contras.

Asked whether he knew of any CIA involvement in drugs, Calero replied: "Never. I have a very high opinion of the CIA people I dealt with. ... They seemed to be God-fearing family men, dedicated to the cause."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, convened the hearing to examine reports in the San Jose Mercury News that the proliferation of crack cocaine in the United States in the 1980s could be traced to two Nicaraguan dealers who worked with the Contras.

Those stories have led to rumors, denied in Washington, that the CIA either supported the drug trafficking as a fund-raising mechanism for the Contras or did nothing to stop it. The rumors gained special attention in black communities, many of which have been hit hard by crack use.

The depth of the feeling about the reports was evident at the hearing, which was interrupted for several minutes when several members of the audience accused the panel of ignoring evidence or refusing to call the right witnesses.

"People are dying. ... We need answers," shouted one man.

Specter would not allow police to remove the protesters, who eventually were quieted when he permitted Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., newly elected chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, to question the witnesses.

Specter said one of the drug dealers, Blandon, had told the committee in a closed session Monday that he was

recruited in 1981 by Norwin Meneses to sell cocaine in California in order to raise money for the Contras.

"In response to direct questions from the committee, Mr. Blandon stated that he had never had any contact with the CIA and that the CIA was not involved in his drug-trafficking business in any way," Specter said.

"He also testified that the Contra organization officials with whom he met, such as Enrique Bermudez and Eden Pastora, had no knowledge of his involvement in drug trafficking and that he never discussed with them the idea of selling cocaine as a way to make money for the Contras," Specter said.

Pastora acknowledged having met Blandon three or four times in the 1980s and accepted \$6,000 from Blandon for the Contras and two used pickup trucks for his personal use. Blandon, according to Specter, also allowed Pastora the use of a home in Costa Rica.

Did Pastora know Blandon was a drug dealer? Specter asked.

"I did not know he was a drug trafficker, but I did know him as a good friend," Pastora replied.

## New Jersey prosecutor kills self as feds close in

By ANGIE  
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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LAUGHLIN,

Nev. — A former New Jersey prosecutor on the run from a possible 10-year prison sentence shot himself to death Tuesday in a casino hotel room as U.S. marshals tried to persuade him to surrender.



BISSELL

Nicholas Bissell, who was convicted of skimming \$146,000 from his business to finance a life of gambling and luxury, put a gun into his mouth and fired as an officer entered his room at the Colorado Belle hotel, said Dr. Donald Nelson, medical examiner in Mohave County, Ariz.

After tracking Bissell to the hotel, four marshals' deputies and two police officers knocked on Bissell's door and then kicked it in, said Jim Umbach, deputy U.S. Marshal in Phoenix.

Bissell pointed a gun at his head, but lowered it as marshals tried to negotiate with him, Umbach said. At one point, Bissell allowed a deputy to approach him to talk.

"They said, 'We'll take you in. There doesn't need to be any problems,'" according to Umbach. "They talked to him about his family and friends and people who care about him. ...

"Finally after about 10 minutes, he put the gun in his mouth and fired," Umbach said.

The 49-year-old fugitive prosecutor, who had been missing since Nov. 18, was pronounced dead at a hospital in Bullhead City, Ariz., across the state line from Laughlin, Nelson said.

Bissell, who had been held under house arrest with an electronic bracelet,

fled just two days before his scheduled sentencing on corruption, tax fraud, perjury and other charges. Prosecutors had planned to ask for a 10-year sentence.

Bissell had forfeited his \$300,000 bond, including his mother's home, when he cut off his electronic bracelet and fled. An envelope containing a suicide note addressed to his attorney, Donald R. Belsole, was found with the cut bracelet on a kitchen counter. Belsole requested the details not be made public.

Authorities were not sure how much money Bissell had with him when he fled. In May, Bissell had collected \$47,000 from his pension account just days before he was convicted. Last summer, his wife and co-defendant, Barbara, discovered her husband was selling china, crystal and pieces of furniture from their home. Her lawyer said Bissell told his wife that he was disposing of possessions because they were going to prison.

Bissell served 13 years as the prosecutor in fast-growing, affluent Somerset County in central New Jersey. He was indicted in September 1995 and fired the next day.

He refused a plea bargain and was convicted in May on all 30 counts of mail and tax fraud, perjury, obstruction of justice, abuse of power and conspiracy. His wife was convicted of 13 charges.

Prosecutors said Bissell and his wife skimmed about \$146,000 from a gasoline station business from 1991-94 without knowledge of their partners.

Much of the money was spent on a home, luxury cars, private schools for their two teen-age daughters, and the roulette wheels of Atlantic City, authorities said.

The abuse of power charges against Bissell alleged he improperly hid his interest in two gasoline stations and had a business relationship with an attorney for criminal defendants in the county.

## Gruesome, tedious task



Amel Emric/Associated Press

Elisabeth Rehn, U.N. human rights investigator, right, visits the pathology department at Tuzla hospital Tuesday where Dr. Zdenko Cihlarz, left, explains the experts' laborious task of identifying remains of victims from Srebrenica. About 7,000 men were missing after Srebrenica was overrun by Serbs in July 1995 and are feared dead.

## President releases complete list of 1993 inaugural donors

By JOHN SOLOMON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — They lavished \$100,000 gifts and loans on President Clinton to help stage his first inaugural bash. Then many of these wealthy benefactors reaped their rewards, from White House dinners to government appointments.

The first complete accounting of the major donors and lenders to the 1993 inauguration, released by the White House at the request of The Associated Press, shows the names of:

- Invitees to White House state dinners, including the wife of agriculture businessman and mega-political giver Dwayne Andreas. D. Inez Andreas and her husband, the chairman of Archer-Daniels-Midland, were invited to the

state dinner for Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

- Several subsequent government appointees, including the new White House chief of staff and the chairman of the federal agency that insures securities investors from losses.

- James Riady and John Huang, executives of Indonesia's Lippo banking conglomerate who earned private Oval Office audiences with the president. Riady and Huang, who have emerged as central figures in the Asian donation controversy, were listed as giving a joint donation of \$100,000. Huang later got jobs at the Commerce Department and Democratic Party.

- An oil company that recently settled a long-running

price-fixing case with the Clinton administration.

- Insurance giants, which on the eve of the president's last inauguration were anxiously awaiting the details of his ill-fated overhaul of the health care system.

Critics say the mammoth fund-raising efforts for presidential inaugurations afford special interests another avenue to make large donations and be rewarded with access to the country's leaders.

"The inaugural has sort of become a metaphor for the whole political process and how money has distorted it," says Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington-based government watchdog.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Oh, so much to be thankful for today

Wait! Don't go yet! Before you take off for your Thanksgiving celebration, sit down and chat with us for a minute. Or at least let us have a few words.

See, we were sitting here in the basement ruminating about what we're thankful for, and we decided to share our thoughts with you. You'll probably agree with quite a bit of what we put on our list of things for which to be grateful.

The first thing that leaped to our minds is that we're deeply appreciative of our families. Relatives aren't perfect — sometimes they're downright annoying — but we value them for who they are. We love their character quirks, and we love that they put up with ours.

Family members aren't the only people we appreciate. We're also grateful for our friends. When things are careening out of control, we always count on our friends to listen patiently and offer advice. It's important to us that there are people out there who care for us unconditionally. Such relationships are rare in this world, and we're thankful for each and every friend we have.

We're also grateful that we have a roof over our heads. There is no worse time of year to be without living accommodations than during the holidays. Whether it be an apartment, house or residence hall, we're glad to have someplace to call home.

Something else that came up in our conversation here in the basement is how lucky we are to have our health. Yes, there are lots of bothersome cold and flu bugs out there, and some have afflicted our own staffers, but overall we're in good shape. Classes may frustrate and tire us, but we're maintaining our normal, busy lifestyles with relative ease.

And as long as we're thankful for our health, we're also grateful for the doctors and nurses who take care of us when we do have health problems. In the rocky, unsettled world of health care, it's comforting to know that there are dedicated professionals out there ready to help.

Something else we're thankful for is our education. Yes, we gripe about the university system, but the fact is we're getting an education here. For all of the little problems we face while attending ASU, we still have the chance to learn skills that can make our lives rewarding and fulfilling. Not everyone has the educational opportunities we do, and we're grateful for them.

Before we let you guys run off to wherever you're headed for Turkey Day, we'd like to share with you one other thing for which we're grateful. It's something that you might take for granted — living in the United States. We're grateful that we live in a country that, despite its problems, is not immersed in or on the verge of a civil war.

While you share the holiday with your families, think about what people in other countries don't have. And keep them close to your hearts.



## Students only have themselves to blame for poor performance

True or false: "Americans are stupid."

Nothing like some juicy generalizations, but I have to admit I'm about to give in to this dreadful stereotyping of John and Mary Doe.

My disillusionment has come gradually, as a steady drumbeat, after numerous displays of student behavior in classrooms and lecture halls here at ASU. But what really tipped the scale in making me the newest member of the "Americans-Are-Stupid"-chanters was a recent development in one of my classes this semester.

It's one of those annoying, general-requirement classes we all have to sweat through, and it's admittedly a 100-level class, so the challenge of it is rather limited. But after the second (of four) multiple-choice examinations, it was obvious to the teacher the class wasn't doing too well, so it was decided that we were allowed to drop our lowest test score. Now, after the third exam, we still aren't doing very well, and this time the solution was to give us a two-digit, extra credit assignment.

You may wonder what the heck I'm bitching about. This is a god-sent gift to any student, right?

Wrong. It's an insult to a student's intelligence and work. Seriously, if you're not doing well in a class, tough. Your options are quite simple: pick up the pace and study harder, or accept that you won't get that A or B, or even a C.

It seems few students are willing to accept these simple conditions. Instead, they readily blame the professor's teaching methods, the wording of the test or what have you. And then they all join the unanimous demand for "a curve."

Why is this so? Why is the American student so reluctant in accepting blame for his or her own poor academic performances?

I seriously don't think Americans to begin with are stupider than other nations' citizens. The problem lays with the educational system at the primary and secondary level — its priorities and values.

A friend of mine, who was fresh out of high school last year, used to explain her odd study habits to me by saying she just

memorized the material instead of trying to understand it. That's how she had gotten through high school with fairly good grades and very little sweat.

Soon, it became obvious to my friend that you can't go through four or five years of your college education "just memorizing." But until students realize this — they scream for that curve.

I see the frequent use of multiple-choice testing as the greatest enemy of developing a critical, inquiring mind. Until I came to the United States a year-and-a-half ago, I had never encountered such a test in 14 years of schooling, and I certainly didn't expect to see multiple-choice tests in an institution of higher education. I never had to deal with exams lasting a whole 50 minutes either, since the norm was to give five-hour exams biannually in high school, and one eight-hour exam covering the entire year's lectures in college. Trust me: memorization wouldn't cut it when covering 4,000 pages of information.

There are serious implications to an educational system which lulls its students the way American schools have a tendency to do. People become used to acquiring the necessary information in a speedy matter. (It doesn't take that long to study for those tests when you subtract the amount of time you spend on coffee breaks and bitching sessions with your study group, huh?).

In this 30-second-sound-byte society, few things are able to keep the attention of its audience. A good example is the way newscasts are administered and aired: short, catchy soft news dominates broadcasts which are short on hard, in-depth news.

Lacking ability to think critically and acquire lengthy information also hurts American democracy. As I pointed out in one of my pre-election columns, the United States has the lowest voter turnout in elections out of all the Western democracies. I'm certain that a school system lenient with academic challenges is to be partially blamed for this.

One of the all-time American heroes (and one of the few who aren't affiliated with athletic achievements), Thomas Jefferson, made a strong argument for the importance of an informed citizenry in order for the American democracy to work.

Well, I have news for you: Knowing who screws who on *Melrose Place* does not qualify as being an informed citizen. So stop whining about bad grades, bad professors and bad lives, and hit the sources of true knowledge — your books.

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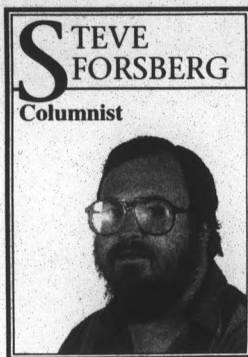
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## Criminals run amok on World Wide Web

O.K., I'll admit it. I'm a criminal. And I'm not just talkin' your garden variety tent city loser, either. I'm a genuine A-1 certified international criminal, potentially wanted by the governments of quite a few foreign nations. I honestly don't know how many warrants are out for my arrest. I've lost track of all the crimes I've committed, but the few that stand out in my memory are bad enough.



**STEVE FORSBERG**  
Columnist

It started out with a little smuggling job. One thing lead to another and suddenly I was consorting with neo-Nazis for all sorts of nefarious purposes. Then it was on to illegal pornography, followed all too closely by espionage against Her Majesty's Government. Passing along secret data on satellites to illegal operatives in a nearby nation is one of my more recent transgressions. Indeed, Carlos the Jackal is probably a mere Interpol pup compared to me.

The first information I recall smuggling was a copy of the *Asian Wall Street Journal*, into Singapore. From then on, it was all downhill.

The neo-Nazi thing started out innocently enough. By the time it was through, however, I was facing legal action in both Germany and Israel. At least, according to people who claimed to know the law. In the first case I plead igno-

rance. I did not notice that the Internet address of the person posting to the Usenet newsgroup was in Germany, so when he mentioned that he was looking for a copy of *Mein Kampf* online, I unhesitatingly gave him a Web page address. After all, it is kind of hard to do any decent research on Hitler without source material, isn't it? Well, as I was soon informed, facilitating a German citizen in acquiring certain banned Nazi material (including, apparently, *Mein Kampf*) is a crime in Germany.

Along a similar vein, a rather impolite e-mail informed me that if I ever set foot in Israel I am liable to be charged under some statute or another regarding "Holocaust revisionism." When I pointed out that the views that I had stated simply echoed those of Yehuda Bauer, Professor of Holocaust Studies at Hebrew University in Israel, my legal eagle ominously insinuated that I and the distinguished professor could end up sharing a cell. The last time I noticed, Professor Bauer was free as a bird. But with the war criminals pretty much hunted down, I can only wonder if he and I are next in line.

The pornography incident, I must admit, was pre-planned on my part. I was in contact with a nuclear physicist at a research facility in Iran and, knowing how such fellows enjoyed a good joke, I sent him an image file of a U.S. 1950s bathing beauty in an exceedingly modest (by eurocentric standards) bikini. The caption was "Iranian hard-core porn." He mailed back that I had violated Iranian law and should refrain from sending such things as his computer might be taken away. There was a smiley at the end of his message, but that might have been because

the Revolutionary Guard holding a gun to his head ordered it put there.

The United Kingdom has this thing called the Official Secrets Act. It is a rather draconian measure that says that anything the British government declares is a secret, is a secret, even if it's not a secret. When I attempted to criticize Margaret Thatcher, her defenders imperiously declared that the data I was using was covered by the Official Secrets Act and therefore that discussion on the Internet MUST cease. Never mind that I was quoting a book by Alexander Haig, who was the U.S. Secretary of State and was also apparently unafraid of British prosecution.

What about the secret satellite data? Well, according to the ever vigilant Western press, only backward nations like Saudi Arabia and Iran are attempting to control the information flowing to their citizens. Not so. Canada, of all places, is seriously considering banning many satellite dishes. You see, it is illegal for Canadians to watch satellite TV because, horror of horrors, the Canadian government can't control it. By sending some university students north of the border a list of down broadcast frequencies I was aiding and abetting what is, I am told, a fairly stiff (if somewhat unenforced) felony.

If I ever win a round-the-world trip you can bet I'll be studying the itinerary very carefully. With my luck, it will be part of an international sting effort. After all, if these nations don't start cracking down on us criminals, everyone will start thinking that they can get away with freedom, and we can't have that.

*Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.*

### Professor a model teacher, inspiration

I am taking time out to recognize and thank one of the most caring and compassionate professors I have encountered during my four-plus year college career. Psychology professor Sherri Kwiatowski (better known to her students as "Sherri K") is a great model for university professors.

For once, I feel that we, the students, are the reason why the faculty is here at ASU, not for research or exclusively to give the University a good name. She always finds time to help her students in their studies, as well as achieving their goals.

However, it is the following act of kindness for which I'm most appreciative. Recognizing that many students may not be able to go home for Thanksgiving, Sherri K. graciously offered her home as well as a Thanksgiving meal to her students and their friends so that these students can have a place to go. This is a true act of "giving" that deserves thanks. True acts of kindness like this help display the human side of our faculty — a side that is sometimes not all that clear to students. While most students will be able to be with their families this Thanksgiving, those who won't thank Sherri K. for her generosity and interest in her students. A merry face truly does make a happy soul.

**Dan Williams**  
Senior  
Geology

### Gymnasts dedicated despite club status

Although we hear the most about the ASU football team and their phenomenal season, the men's gymnastics team has its sights set on a team national championship as well. These gymnasts are extremely dedicated to their sport.

The season does not start until January, but the team has been working out six days a week since early this fall. I have stopped by the gym several times. In addition to practicing the six events, they do a "burnout" at the end of practice. This consists of handstand pushups, dips, iron crosses, crunches, etc. Gymnastics is definitely a "blood, sweat ... and chalk" sport, (no tears). One gymnast told me he wanted to become a gymnast "because it's the closest thing to being a Jedi knight." These athletes aren't doing it for super stardom or for money.

Unfortunately, ASU dropped men's gymnastics from the athletic program, which forces the team to have club status. The commitment they have to their coach and each other is incredible. Although ASU does not support the men's gymnastics team, they still compete against the top gymnasts in the country. I would urge everyone to come out to P.E. West and support the gymnastics team this January. You will be most impressed. Coach Barkley, thanks for doing so much for our athletes and the gymnastics program!

**Jill Norambuena**  
Senior  
Exercise Science

### Spite, contempt makes writer's argument null

I'm always amazed when a credible-sounding person with a reasonably good point will discredit themselves by resorting to personal insults and invective, e.g., Gregory R. Palmer's reference to Bryn Chancellor as a "sexist sow." Not only does it distract from his main point, which I don't contest, but ironically, Palmer's venom illustrates why Chancellor's argument is worthy of consideration.

**David Wright**  
Research Professional  
Center for Solid State Science

### Students take basic things for granted

In case you weren't aware of it, going to college is not easy. Most of us have to work at least part-time during college. Combine working with heavy academic loads and many of us barely have time to breathe.



**STEVE STEIN**  
Guest Columnist

Then there are irritations such as dealing with the ASU bureaucratic jungle, professors who are uncooperative in regards to testing or office hours, as well as fellow students who drive like maniacs. And then, of course, there's the matter of the University yanking parking lots (Lot 59) from our grasps for sports events. Overall, it would seem like we have it pretty rough. But do we?

Almost all of us have a roof over our heads. We have places to shower, a warm bed to sleep in, food to eat (even if it's Marriott), access to an incredible workout facility, and most importantly, each of us has an opportunity to grow intellectually.

Sometimes some of us, including myself, get so familiar with these opportunities that we take them for granted. We become anesthetized to how precious our education is and how many people in our society, whether due to economic hardships or other difficulties, do not get to enjoy what we sometimes take for granted.

One example of how lucky we are is access to financial aid. I've seen people walking around campus who appear to be homeless. It could be argued that some of these people simply don't want to work. However, it could also be reasoned that some of these people are simply down on their luck.

Regardless of how these people became homeless, many of them sleep in sub-40 degree temperatures in the winter. This experience is obviously not pleasant. Compare the above with the case of college students. Many students, anticipating they will not be able to afford rent in the coming months, simply go to Financial Aid and sign a promissory note for hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars. That effectively solves their potential homeless problem.

These kinds of loans are available to the overwhelming majority of ASU students. Many of us, including myself, sometimes take these loans for granted. If we were to walk in that homeless person's shoes for a day or two, we would definitely appreciate the fact that these loans are available to the majority of us.

Another example of how good we have it is the Student Recreation Complex. For a paltry \$25 out of our tuition, we have access to this state-of-the-art complex as long as we are taking classes. The SRC has everything: Olympic-size swimming pools, bikes, racquetball, basketball, aerobics, intramurals, food, etc. Many people, including myself, hardly make use of this place and treat it like it's not even there. There are people signing up at other fitness establishments all over town who are plunking down double each month what we pay for an entire semester. Yet when we're upset about something the University does wrong, we forget about the benefits we receive from it.

So as the Thanksgiving season approaches, we hopefully can give thanks that our circumstances are pretty good right now. Even if our pre-registration schedule is lost in the mail. Even if our teacher appears to be in his office as often as the Suns win. And even if one of our fellow students happened to give us the finger yesterday after he cut us off. Despite all that, we aren't starving, we have enough to eat, a place to sleep, a place to work out, and most importantly, we're enriching our minds. In the end, those are the only things that really matter anyway.

*Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology.*

### Quotables ...

*"Life is a shadowy, strange and winding road."*

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## Classroom technology proves troublesome for some professors

By DEANNA DARR  
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It may be the information age, but getting that information may be an ordeal.

Some teachers on campus have encountered problems when dealing with the new technology in the mediated — or technology enhanced — classrooms.

"Lots of time this equipment is not properly looked at and maintained," said history professor Roger Adelson.

He said that it is not worth the money to buy the equipment when it is breaking down. He added that it wastes student's time when the teacher spends 20 minutes of class time trying to get the equipment to work.

Adelson said that fixing the equipment does not seem to be a high priority since it often takes a long time before anything gets done.

Curtis Perry, assistant professor in the English Department, said he has had numerous problems with new equipment such as computer projectors, video projectors and other high-tech teaching tools.

Perry said he originally taught in a room in the Agriculture Building that had the technical equipment he needed to effectively teach his class. He said the equipment worked fine until the middle of the semester when an amplifier blew.

Perry said that he had a hard time getting a key to the control box — and getting anyone to take care of the problem.

He said he reported the problem to the Agriculture Department, but since they are now located at ASU East, they took no action. He added that ASU Main campus maintenance people told him there really

was no one in charge of that building.

Perry's class was then moved to another classroom, but because of faulty wiring he could not turn off all of the lights. He said this made it impossible to get a clear picture on the projection screen.

A work order was issued to repair the wiring, but it will not be completed until spring.

"I'm not blaming any one person — it's just the organization is so bad," Perry said.

Sam DiGangi, manager of Instructional Support and a professor in the College of Education, said that the purchases of equipment, as well as repairs, are handled through individual colleges or schools.

He said concerns should be routed through the schools and repairs are usually done by staff in the college or by support contracts which can be either private or state contractors.

Duanè Roen, director of composition, said there are plans to expand the amount of mediated classes in the English Department. He said there are 11 sections being held in mediated classrooms this semester and 40 sections are scheduled for spring semester.

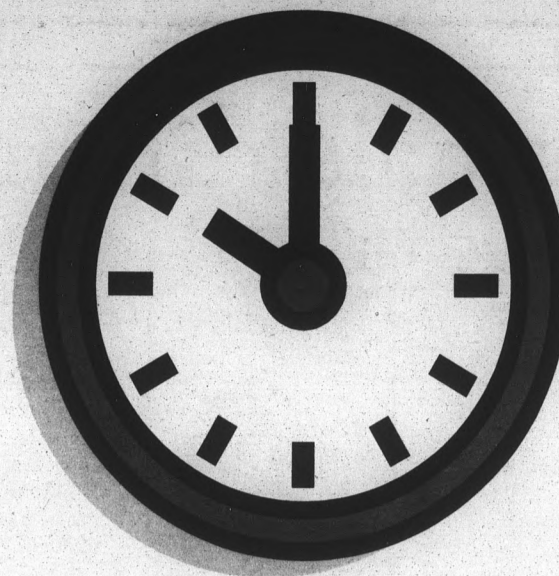
"We're doing a lot of experimentation," Roen said.

He attributed some of the problems to the fact that some of the classrooms equipped with the new technology are not set up in a way that makes the equipment easy to use.

Roen added that many teachers do not know who they need to talk to.

"It's not always perfect," he said. "Things break down, and sometimes it's just not the right software for the task."

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# Get ready for the turkey high

By JEFF OWENS  
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Who would have thought that our Puritan precursors, the pilgrims, sat around the Thanksgiving table tripping on smart drugs?

Thursday, millions of Americans will sit down for Thanksgiving dinner. They'll sit down at their tables to load up on traditional fare such as turkey, potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce. Afterwards, many of those Americans will feel sleepy.

That's because, like the pilgrims hundreds of years earlier, they were also loading up on l-tryptophan.

L-tryptophan is an amino acid which occurs naturally in nearly all protein-rich foods, especially turkey, and is known for its sedative effects. It belongs to a family of pharmaceuticals popularly referred to as "smart drugs."

"It's used as a sleep aid in fairly high doses," said Carl Labbe, student health services pharmacist. "It's supposedly the active ingredient in warm milk."

The Nootropics Drug Web page lists l-tryptophan as a chemical precursor to serotonin, a neurotransmitter which, when naturally present in the brain at normal levels, keeps people from descending into depression. Labbe said it also contributes to the formation of melatonin, another neurotransmitter which is commercially used to combat jet lag and sleep disorders.

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As a synthetic dietary supplement, l-tryptophan has been banned in the United States since the early 1990s after contaminated shipments of supplements resulted in the death of several Americans. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported that "the safety and usefulness of l-tryptophan supplements have not been settled."

"It wasn't really the l-tryptophan, but other contaminants in the pills and tablets with it that were deemed unsafe," Labbe said.

The FDA today reports that the drug itself is safe, but synthetic supplements will not be commercially available in the United States.

In humans, most l-tryptophan is metabolized in the liver, although small amounts are processed in the brain. In addition to turkey, the substance is also found naturally in milk, fish, bananas, dried dates and peanuts.

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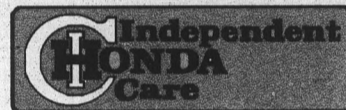
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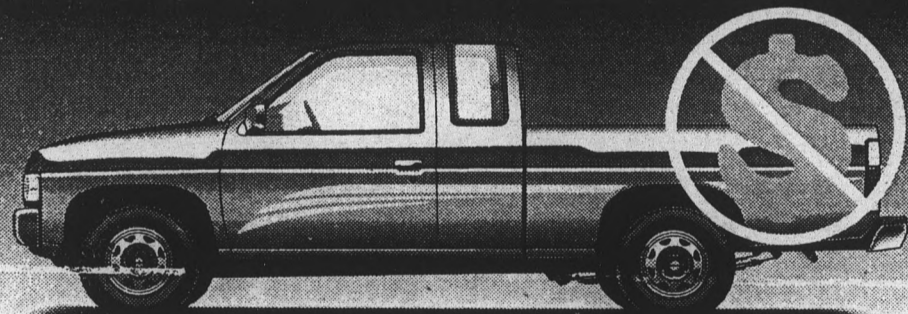
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- A female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63 and removed an Alpine compact disc player-stereo.
- A male student reported that someone started a Dumpster fire in Lot 44.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone in a white, full-size pick-up truck hit his vehicle in Lot 59 and left the area.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the rear window to an ASU vehicle at the loading dock to the Nelson Fine Arts complex.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the rear window to an ASU vehicle at Fleet Services.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported that someone vandalized her vehicle in the handicapped parking area of Lot 59.
- A female employee reported that someone removed desk keys from an office in Armstrong Hall.
- A male student reported that someone removed the rear tire from his bicycle from the Student Recreation Center, where it was secured with lock.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone

removed his vehicle without permission from the south side of Tower Records in the Tempe Center.

- A male employee reported that someone removed five chairs and two tables from the Memorial Union.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Sahuaro Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Gammage Auditorium, where she had sustained an injury. She refused transport to a local hospital.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A man was arrested after investigations revealed that he screamed profanities at customers of a Mobil station at 802 S. Mill Ave., concealed a 12 oz. can of Bud Light and left the store without paying. Two Mobil employees chased the man down to Maple and 10th streets, where he surrendered the beer. Later, the man apparently procured some beer because he was contacted by police at Maple Street and University Drive and arrested for public consumption of alcohol. The police also charged the man with disorderly conduct and shoplifting after three witnesses identified him as the Mobil suspect. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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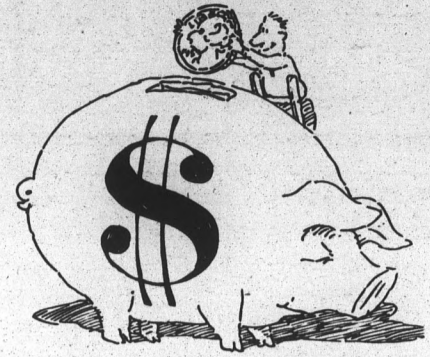
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# Symington's phone records safe, for now

(AP) — The pursuit for Gov. Fife Symington's telephone records is likely headed to state court, after a bankruptcy judge said it's not the federal court's job to force the state to turn them over to a creditor.

An attorney for Symington's largest creditor wanted Judge George Nielsen to subpoena records of calls Symington made from his office and cellular phones. The attorney, Michael Manning, said the records may show Symington made investments in Mexico after he learned in 1991 that he was in financial trouble.

But Nielsen said Tuesday it would be inappropriate for him to order the state Department of Administration to release the records and that Manning should go through the standard public information request process.

Manning objected, saying the DOA, as an agency under Symington, will stall the request and edit out the governor's personal calls and that the whole issue will wind up in state court.

"We're very concerned about the efficiency of how this would be handled," Manning told the judge. "For some reason they're deathly afraid of us getting these records."

Symington bankruptcy attorney Robert Shull agreed that the telephone records from 1991 to the present are public record, but said they were privileged because of Symington's position as governor.

"The fact that they are public records doesn't change the fact that some records are privileged," Shull said after the hearing. "They go with how the governor's office conducts its proceedings."

Manning, who represents a consortium of pension funds to which the governor owes \$11.4 million, said he wants to comb through the documents to follow up on several "investigative leads" on Mexican investments. The tapes may also include Symington telling his wife, Ann, which of his bills she should pay, said Manning.

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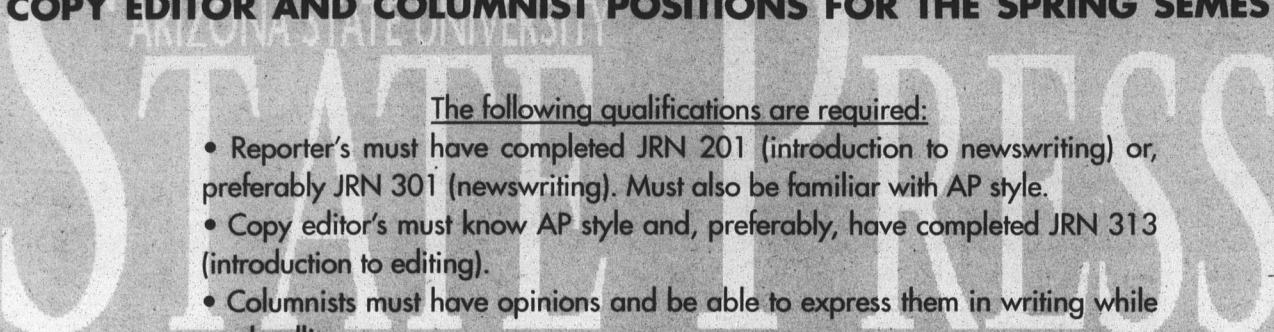
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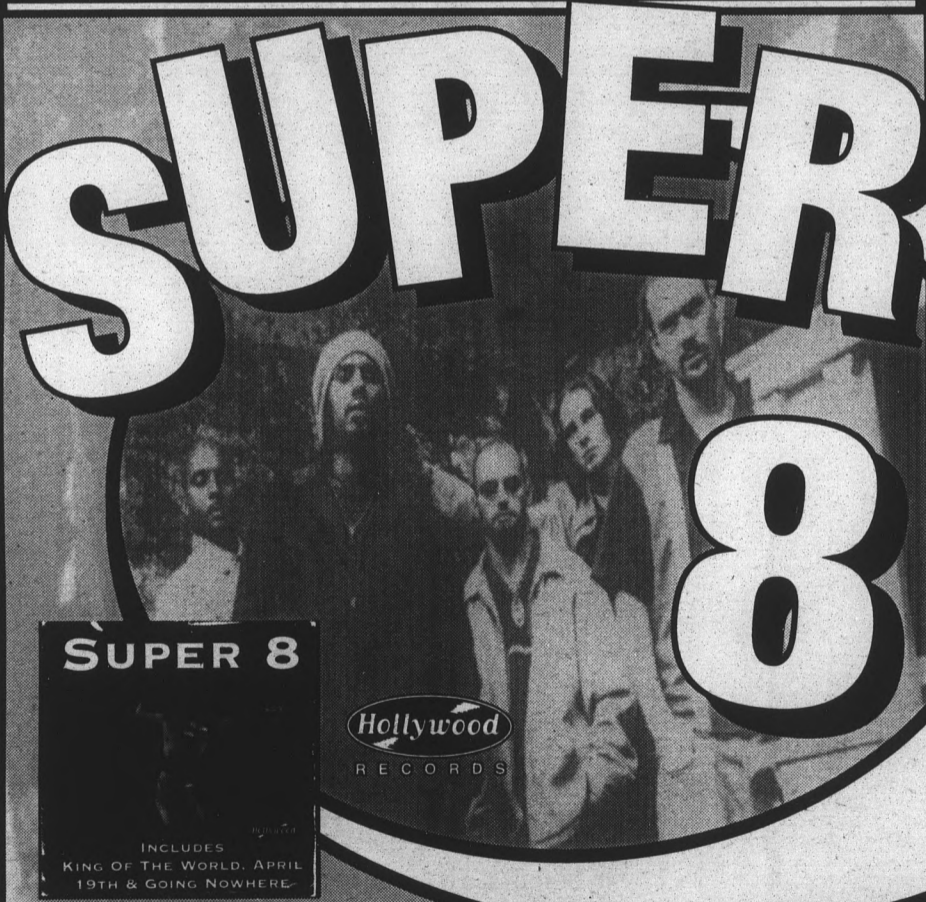
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Norman Wright of Daytona Beach pushed a child off a bike, stole it and took \$20 Saturday night, police said.

The boy called police, who found Wright huddled in the bushes with several bottles of wine, a bedroll and a child's bike, Officer Shayne Toler said.

He had \$80 stuffed in his boots, which police determined was his because "his money had a strong foot odor to it," the police report said.

But Wright, 40, had another \$20 that didn't stink, which police determined belonged to the child. Police charged Wright with robbery.

### Road kill makes dinner

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — When Officer Bryan Riddle sees a fresh road-killed deer on the highway, he thinks "Mmmmm, dinner."

The Anne Arundel County police officer responded to hundreds of deer accidents and saw lots of venison go to waste. So he started a program with other officers and businesses to give deer meat from roadkills to charity.

"It was just such a waste to see these deer lying there when you know there are people in the county who are hungry," Riddle said.

The effort has yielded 300 pounds of venison for the

county Food Bank in Crownsville and a food program at St. John's Church in Arnold this year.

Police dispatchers get in touch with Riddle any time an accident is reported involving a freshly-killed deer. For health reasons, officers only pick up deer that have just been hit.

### Teens stumble into new cops

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Three teens broke into a middle school, heard someone and hid. Unfortunately for them, the intruder making noise was a police officer.

"I was just shooting some baskets and heard something downstairs," said Mount Vernon Officer Doug Shannon, who was at the Mount Vernon Middle School for a training session on building searches.

Shannon telephoned for assistance Sunday night, and the practice session became the real thing. Reservist officers waited outside with a police dog while Shannon and other officers searched.

Police say the teens entered the school through a window and then, apparently after hearing Shannon upstairs, hid in the basement locker room.

The boys tried to get away, but the officers heard a door slam and ran downstairs.

"They were tucked up underneath a stairwell," said Shannon. "They were crying and everything."

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# Simpson, unriled, steps down after two days on the stand

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bringing to a close the most dramatic stage in the civil case yet, O.J. Simpson stepped down from the witness stand Tuesday without any effort by his lawyer to undo the damage from two days of accusations from the other side.

Defense attorney Robert Baker had been expected to throw Simpson a round of sympathetic questions. But in a surprise move criticized by some experts, Baker said he will call Simpson back to the stand during the defense portion of the wrongful-death lawsuit next month.

As a result, the jurors headed home for a six-day Thanksgiving holiday carrying a final image of Simpson denying yet again that he stabbed to death Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The trial resumes on Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, a juror was removed after being accused of trying to contact attorneys in the case and one of their employees. The woman, an aspiring actress, said her only offense was to compliment a paralegal's tie.

Telling his story for the first time in front of a jury, Simpson was battered for two days with evidence, insinuations and accusations, from blood in his Bronco and mansion to a lie-detector that allegedly showed him being "extremely deceptive."

Despite rapid-fire questioning from a lawyer who was literally in his face, Simpson answered in calm, even tones, giving no flash of the explosive temper the other side had hoped to bring out. He answered with a series of "I don't know" and a string of denials.

Among other things, Simpson said he couldn't explain

anything from the location of any gloves he owned to how he got cuts on his hand — crescent-shaped gouges the plaintiffs say Ms. Simpson and Goldman made with their fingernails during a death struggle.

Baker's decision to postpone Simpson's "rehabilitation" in front of the jury came as a surprise.

"I think it's a bad idea," said the Wyoming defense attorney Gerry Spence. "You want to have your client tell his story as many times as possible, assuming he has a story to tell and can tell it effectively. He has certainly shown he can tell it effectively."

But Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson called it a smart move on Baker's part. "This way, when they put O.J. on the stand," she said, "he will be well-packaged. He'll be surrounded by defense witnesses who will have done much of the explaining for him."

Asked about the risky strategy, Baker said: "Every pundit thinks they can read the minds of the jury. We'll see."

The day began with a twist reminiscent of Simpson's murder trial: Ann-Marie Jamison was removed from the jury by Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, who accused her of trying to contact participants in the case.

Jamison said all she did was compliment the tie a paralegal for the plaintiffs was wearing. After the juror's dismissal, the paralegal, Steve Foster, wisecracked: "I think she's got good taste in ties."

In an only-in-L.A. touch, Jamison — a former bikini girl on TV's "Diagnosis Murder" who marched into the jury box on Halloween wearing a purple T-shirt with a bright orange message: "It's Halloween! Care to Go Bump in the

Night?" — already had an agent and promptly booked a round of TV appearances.

She was the fourth juror or alternate to be dismissed. One was removed for drinking, one for dozing in court and one because of ill health.

The alternate juror chosen by lottery to replace Jamison is white and in her 20s, leaving the racial and gender make-up of the jury unchanged: nine whites, one black, one Hispanic and one person of black and Asian ancestry. It has seven women and five men. Five alternates remain.

The judge warned the remaining jurors, "A jury is not a social club." He suggested that sequestering the jury would be one way to deal with the problem, "but I don't think that's appropriate in a civil case." The jury in the murder case was sequestered nearly a year.

Simpson's finale on the stand was anticlimactic. After the pounding rhetoric of Daniel Petrocelli, two other lawyers for the plaintiffs' side — John Q. Kelly and Michael Brewer — took barely an hour, making largely symbolic appearances on behalf of their clients.

Brewer, who represents Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, asked a question that opened the door to a Simpson soliloquy. Noting that Simpson had written in his so-called suicide letter he hoped the public would remember "the real O.J.," Brewer asked: "Who is the real O.J.?"

"I like to think I was a guy — including Nicole when we were together and when we weren't — people could come to," Simpson said. "I liked to think I treated everybody the way I wanted to be treated. My basic philosophy was 'do unto others.'"

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# CDC study supports Gulf War vets' claims of illness

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time, some Gulf War veterans have a government study that backs up what they have said all along: They're sicker than people who weren't there.

What makes them sick is still a mystery.

Preliminary findings of a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that Air Force veterans of the 1991 war are three times more likely to suffer memory loss, joint and muscle pain and other ills than people who were elsewhere during the same period.

"We have validated what these veterans have been saying for a long time, that there is an important chronic illness in veterans and we are making strides to determine what it is," said Dr. William Reeves, the CDC's chief investigator of the syndrome.

After interviewing 4,000 Air Force veterans of the Gulf

War, the researchers formulated a definition of Gulf War Syndrome that includes memory loss, fatigue, muscle pain and depression, Reeves said.

But the study, which began in 1994, does not offer any explanation for what's making the veterans sick.

"We have found no evidence that there was exposure to any infectious agents or toxin," said Reeves. "We have found that there is nothing unique to the Persian Gulf, other than having gone there."

When the study is published next year, it might link the health problems to chronic fatigue syndrome or battlefield stress, he said.

Chronic fatigue syndrome is a disabling weariness whose symptoms include muscle and joint pain, swollen neck glands, headaches and memory loss. It is diagnosed by ruling out other conditions. Battlefield stress now is better

known as post-traumatic stress disorder.

Others have suggested that the ills reported by thousands of Gulf War veterans might be tied to a virus, to exposure to chemical warfare agents in an arsenal that was blown up by allied forces, or to some Iraqi biological weapon.

Veterans said the CDC study is the proof they needed.

"It's good if they can diagnose it as that because it labels it," said John Muckelbauer, a former Marine sergeant from New Market, Md. who served for six months in Kuwait. "Right now, there's no official name and no official symptoms."

The Defense Department has maintained it is unable to find any single cause to explain the illnesses, although it acknowledged that up to 15,000 people could have been exposed to chemical agents from the destroyed Iraqi arsenal.



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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Did revenge drive Glenn Close to play evil dog-napper Cruella De Vil in *101 Dalmations*? Does her gleeful portrayal have anything to do with being upstaged by her own dog?

While she was a student at the College of William and Mary in the early 1970s, Close owned a small white dog named Penny, recalls theater professor Jerry Bledsoe.

One day while she was appearing in a student production of *The Miser*, Penny got out of Close's dressing room and wandered into the theater.

"The dog slowly made its way down the aisle and climbed onstage," Bledsoe recalled.

Penny appeared just as Close was just delivering the line, "The devil sees you and takes you to hell, you beggarly dog."

Instead of applauding, the audience laughed so hard the play had to stop.

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — There were horses and giraffes and lions — oh, my! — to celebrate the union of singer Paula Abdul and her new husband.

Abdul and New Haven clothing manufacturer Brad Beckerman, married last month in Beverly Hills, had a reception on Sunday at the New England Carousel Museum.

"We had a great time," said Ruthann Beckerman, mother of the groom and hostess of the reception.

Beckerman said she passed up a chance to have the party at several mansions around the state. "Too stuffy," she said.

HUDSON, Md. (AP) — What would you think if you heard former President Carter had visited a country store known as a haven for tellers of tall tales?

"They couldn't believe it," John Lewis said of patrons of his store.

Carter, resting up after a tour to promote his newest book, *Living Faith*, spent the weekend on Maryland's Eastern Shore at a vacation home shared by friends who include his former press secretary, Jody Powell.

He also stopped in at Lewis' store, celebrated by the locals as John Lewis University. It sells a little of just about

everything from newspapers and groceries to motor oil — "If you want it, I've got it," Lewis says — and has some "liars' benches" in back for deep conversation.

Carter got his duck-hunting license there, and a little more.

"I learned a lot about world affairs, about environmental issues and about politics that I never would have known — also basic philosophy and religion," Carter said before returning to Georgia on Monday.

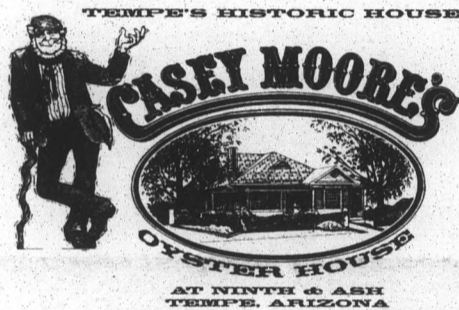
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In her busiest movie year in decades, Lauren Bacall says her part in *The Mirror Has Two Faces* is one of her best roles since the 1940s.

The 72-year-old actress, whose credits include *To Have and Have Not* and *The Big Sleep*, plays Hannah Morgan, a vain beautician and mother of Barbra Streisand's frumpy character, Rose.

"She was a many-dimensional woman. I didn't find her a stereotype," Bacall said of her role in the weekend's No. 5 film. Bacall says the character's frailties, fears and ferocity created an interesting woman.

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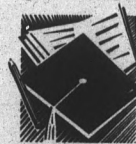
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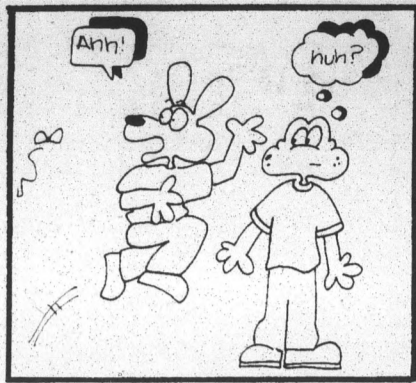
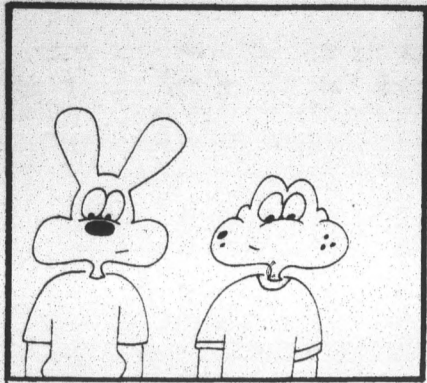
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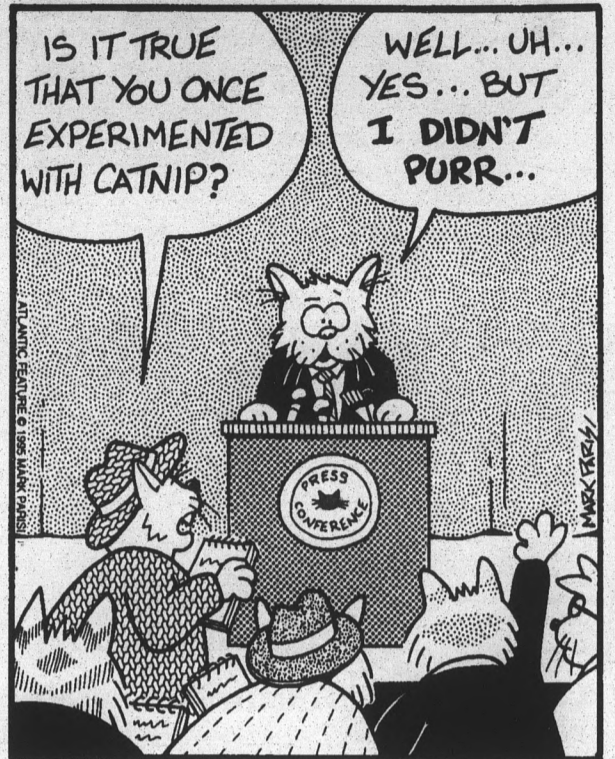
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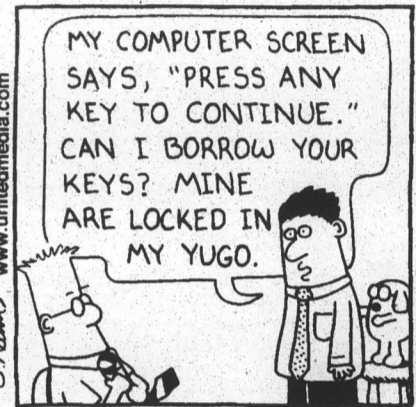
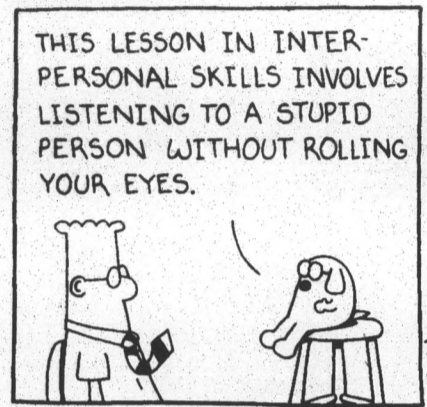
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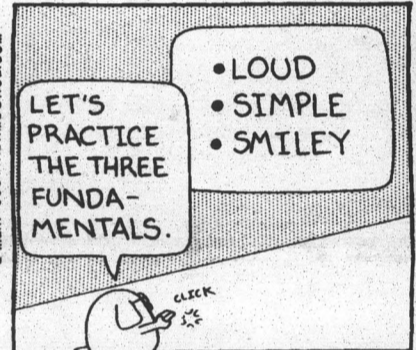


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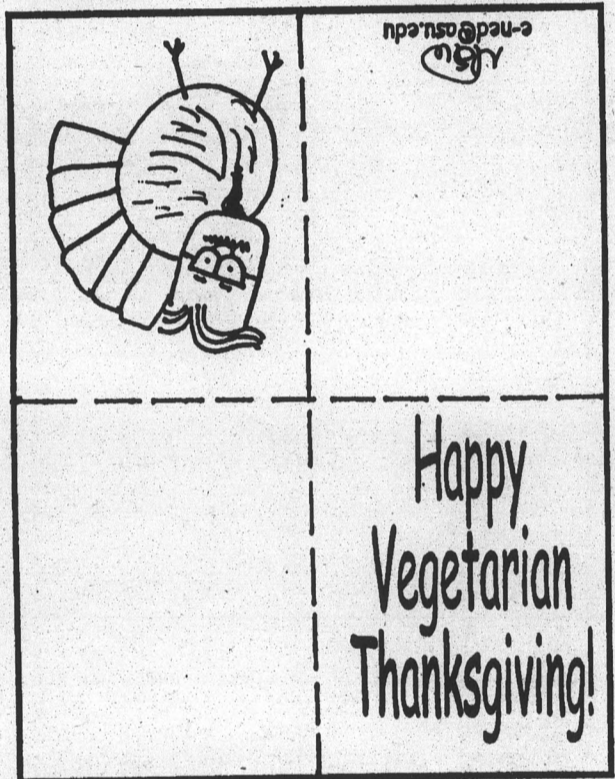
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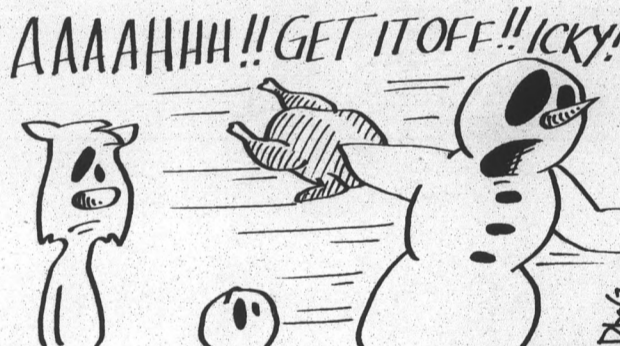
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Coach Bruce Snyder, shown here talking with ESPN's Chris Meyers, was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year on Monday.

## ASU's Snyder nabs coach of year honor

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder was named the Pac-10 Conference Coach of the Year on Monday.

Snyder said he hopes the award is the first of many postseason honors given to the Sun Devils.

"I would certainly think that would be the case," Snyder said on Tuesday during a telephone conference. "I tried to tell the team that the award and the honors are great and we should be very proud of all that, but what really matters is the fact that we have players accomplishing things and a team that has accomplished some things. I think the accomplishments are more important than the recognition."

After finishing 6-5 last season, Snyder has led ASU to an undefeated 11-0 regular season, the Pac-10 Championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl this season. The Rose Bowl berth is just the second in ASU history and it marks the first time since 1987 that the Sun Devils have appeared in a bowl game of any kind.

ASU is currently ranked No. 3 in the polls and are in the hunt for a national championship.

However, Snyder said credit for the award should go to members of the team such as offensive tackle Juan Roque, quarterback Jake Plummer and wide receiver Keith Poole.

"Juan, Jake, Keith and the other fellows on our team are the absolute best for a coach," Snyder said. "I don't think I've ever had the pleasure of coaching a group quite like this and those guys deserve whatever credit they can get."

Snyder is in his fifth year at ASU and has a 32-23 record with the Sun Devils. Snyder also earned Pac-10 Coach of the Year honors at California in 1990.

Snyder becomes only the second ASU coach to earn the honor, joining current Ohio State head coach John Cooper, who was named coach of the year in 1986 and will be Snyder's opponent in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Snyder also is one of six candidates for the Paul Bryant College Coach of Year Award, which will be announced on Dec. 12.

## Basketball team journeys to Alaska

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Coming off a 42-point victory, it would appear that the last thing the ASU men's basketball team needs to work on is defense.

Not so, said Head Coach Bill Frieder, as the Sun Devils (1-0) prepare for the Great Alaska Shootout.

Despite defeating Jacksonville 111-69 Friday night, the play of the Dolphins' Micah Ross against ASU is a concern for Frieder. The 6-foot-3 guard lit up ASU for 37 points and 16 rebounds.

"He destroyed us," Frieder said. "That worries me a little when we play some of the great Pac-10 players."

The Sun Devils (1-0) will take on a tough College of Charleston team at 6 p.m. today at the University of Anchorage-Alaska.

The Cougars finished 25-4 last season, but did not make the NCAA tournament, because they lost in the first round of the Trans America Conference tournament.

With all five starters returning from that squad, it will make for an interesting game, Frieder said.

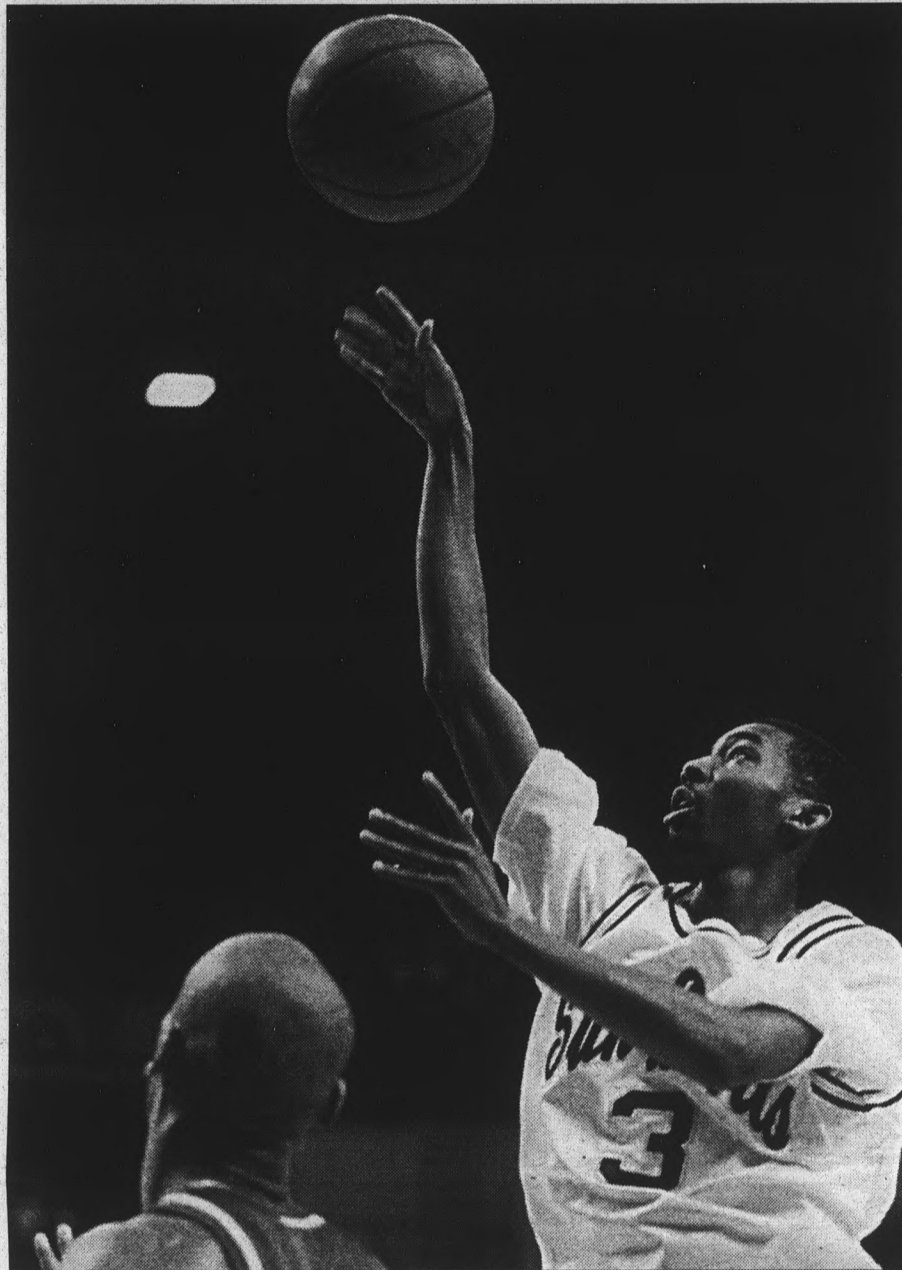
Leading the Cougars is 6-foot-8 center Thaddeus Delaney. The senior averaged 14.6 points and 11.4 rebounds last season. Senior guard Stacy Harris is the team's three-point threat. He shot 35 percent from behind the arc last season (55 for 156), while averaging 13.6 points. At the point guard spot is Anthony Johnson (11.4 ppg, 6.7 assists).

The Sun Devils' road to a tournament championship could be a rocky one. Other teams competing in the Shootout include No. 8 Kentucky, No. 21 Stanford, No. 12 Syracuse, North Carolina at Greensboro, Maine and host Alaska-Anchorage.

How ASU's guards play will go a long way in determining if the Sun Devils can compete for the title.

Freshman Eddie House (8 for 15), junior Jeremy Veal (11 for 14) and sophomore Gee Gervin (5 of 8 from behind the arc) led the Sun Devils to a 57 percent shooting effort against Jacksonville.

Gervin especially found it easy to get open shots. "I just happened to get hot and they left me open," he said. "(Teams) will realize it later. I know I can knock the shots down."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Gee Gervin will help lead the Sun Devils into the Great Alaska Shootout, which starts today in Anchorage.

If ASU wins they will play the winner of the Stanford (0-0) vs. UNCG (1-0) game, which will be televised on ESPN2 at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. If they lose, the Sun Devils will face the loser of that game.

Syracuse (1-0) and Kentucky (0-1) face off at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and the winner will face the winner of the Maine (0-0) vs. Alaska-Anchorage (4-0) game. Both of those games are on ESPN.

Second-round games will be played on Friday, while the championship game and consolation games will be on Saturday. The championship game will be televised on ESPN at 8 p.m.

## ASU to test defense against No. 4 Tide

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will put its pressure defense to the test on Thanksgiving night against one of the country's top offenses.

There won't be much for the Sun Devils to give thanks for when it faces No. 4-ranked Alabama (0-1) in the first round of the San Juan Shootout at 9 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time on Thursday in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Syracuse, North Carolina State, the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez and the Puerto Rican National Team also are entered in the tournament.

The Sun Devils are confident they can keep up with the Crimson Tide after pulling out a 74-64 win over the University of Evansville on Sunday in the team's season opener. And with the Tide still seeking their first win, the Sun Devils have more than enough reason to feel that way.

Alabama dropped its season opener 74-65 to top-ranked Stanford at the State Farm Tip Off Classic. The Tide, who were ranked No. 2 at the time, faced the Cardinal without starting point guard Brittney Ezell.

However, that won't be the case Thursday night. With or without Ezell, ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne said the Sun Devils still face a dangerous opponent.

Turner Thorne added that an upset win over the Tide is possible if ASU plays strong defense.

"The wonderful thing about this defense is that you honestly can play with anyone in the country," Turner Thorne

said. "The thing about great defense is it negates great offense, and Alabama is a great offensive team."

Turner Thorne also said that she hasn't been too impressed with the Tide from the game films she has seen.

"I think we can score on them," Turner Thorne said. "The key to the Alabama game is not giving them second shots. They are very big bodies and very good on the

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman Kalene Carl and the ASU women's basketball team travel to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout, which begins on Thursday.

## Cerkvenik best known for desire, hard work

BY DOUG COOK  
STATE PRESS

ASU Hall of Famer Tony Cerkvenik will best be remembered for his desire to win, according to his former coach.

Cerkvenik, ASU basketball's all-time leading rebounder, died on Nov. 14 in Phoenix from wounds suffered in an automobile collision.

"He was the most productive basketball player that I've ever seen in my life," former ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk said of Cerkvenik. "He was very, very competitive. He had all the qualities it takes to be a winner, mostly because he did not possess any unusual natural ability."

Wulk, who coached the Sun Devils from 1958-82, recruited Cerkvenik in 1960 out of a community college in Ironwood, Minn.

Cerkvenik played three seasons for the Sun Devils (1960-63) as a forward. He owns the ASU single-season record for rebounds with 415, which he set in 1961. Cerkvenik was also a member of ASU's winningest basketball team, the legendary 1962-'63 squad, which finished with a 26-3 record.

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# Baseball finds peace with new bargaining agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — And now, back to the game. For four long years, baseball has been a contest of strikes, injunctions, negotiations and recriminations.

All that ended Tuesday when owners dramatically reversed course and ratified the same collective bargaining agreement they rejected just three weeks ago.

Worn out by the most bitter battle in the history of professional sports, one that wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years, owners approved a contract that ensures labor peace through 2000 and possibly 2001.

It also ushers in a new era that includes interleague play and revenue sharing for small-market teams.

"A long and winding road has come to an end," acting

commissioner Bud Selig said. "Baseball fans can finally look forward to five years of uninterrupted play. We can now work together to bring peace to the game. This very difficult and painful process is now behind us."

Approval came exactly one week after Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf shattered baseball's salary structure by signing Albert Belle to a record \$55 million, five-year deal. That contract provoked criticism from many baseball executives who felt betrayed.

Those sentiments were largely behind the 26-4 vote — three more than the three-fourths majority required — that ratified the agreement.

Owners rejected the deal 18-12 on Nov. 6, but Selig decided to call another meeting within hours after Belle's

signing. During a meeting that lasted only a little more than two hours, 14 teams changed their votes after an appeal from Selig, who refused to take a position three weeks ago.

"Actually, it's good for the White Sox because it dooms the small-market teams," said Reinsdorf, one of the four votes against the deal. "If anybody was for the deal because of what happened with Belle, I didn't hear it."

San Diego Padres president Larry Lucchino and Mets president Fred Wilpon criticized Reinsdorf during the meeting, according to one participant who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Lucchino, according to the source, said the White Sox owner had led teams astray with his hard-line stance.

## Hoops

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boards."

Forward Marci Stilson said the opportunity to play against Alabama gives the team a chance to face a team similar to Stanford.

"It's just exciting to be able to play against a national powerhouse — someone (outside) of our conference," Stilson said.

ASU senior Melissa Boyle agreed with Stilson and said facing Alabama will be a tough test for the Sun Devils.

"We all are excited to see how we compare to the No. 4 team in the nation," Boyle said. "We're going to see what we're good at and what we really, really need to work on. They'll

obviously show us our not-so-good strengths."

Despite the Tide's high ranking in the AP poll, ASU forward Molly Tuter remains confident that the Sun Devils can beat Alabama.

"With all due respect to Alabama, they're a great team, but I believe that anybody can get beat on any given night," Tuter said. "If we play our game and do what the coaches taught us to do over the past couple of days, I think we'll be successful there, too."

ASU faces the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the second round of the tournament. Classification games are on Sunday.

## 3 volleyball players honored

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Junior outside hitter Terri Cox was one of three ASU volleyball players honored by the Pac-10 on Monday for their exceptional play this season.

Cox was selected as a member of the 12-player 1996 All-Pac-10 team. She finished the season leading the Pac-10 in

digs average with a 4.9 and was third in kills average, posting 5.07 kills per game.

Middle blockers Jamie Peck and Laura Hibsman were also honored. Peck was named to the conference's All-Freshman team, while Hibsman was given honorable mention in that category.

## Cerkvenik

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The Sun Devils were a combined 72-13 during Cerkvenik's years at ASU. Cerkvenik helped guide the '62-'63 squad to a WAC title in the first of the

Sun Devils' 16 seasons in that conference.

Funeral services for Cerkvenik were held on Nov. 19.

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by Frances Drake

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll enjoy shopping for holiday gifts. During evening hours, you could be kept waiting. Be flexible as some of your plans are likely to be changed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Local travel has romantic overtones. Creativity is a plus, but you could come down too hard on a family member. Problems could arise with an electric appliance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Responsibilities come through children during morning hours. Later, you'll be in a partying mood but your tendency will be to overdo it. A relative surprises you in some way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There seems to be a lot to do at home during this busy season. A more realistic and practical approach is needed in your career. Don't take advantage of someone who is so eager to help you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A friend gives you helpful advice. You could make plans to host a party. The evening could bring you a romantic introduction as your popularity is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition. Someone also puts in a good word for you. There are happy developments at home during evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't undertake more than you can handle in business. In financial dealings you need to be wary of those who would take unfair advantage of you. Help comes from an unexpected source after dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Someone you deal with in business is clearly looking out for number one. Be protective of your own interests. Play your cards close to the vest when dealing with a less-than-trust worthy acquaintance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Opportunity comes from an unexpected quarter in business. You could be a bit impatient as the sun sets. Take a chance on that that brings you joy in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You could be meeting some unusual people socially. A disagreement could occur about money. Home interests should take priority over business during evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a turning point for you in your career. Benefits come through friendship and you're able to give someone helpful advice. Academic interests are favored after dark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You'll be making plans for travel. A fortunate opportunity arises in business. Concentrative powers are excellent and you accomplish a lot by day's end.

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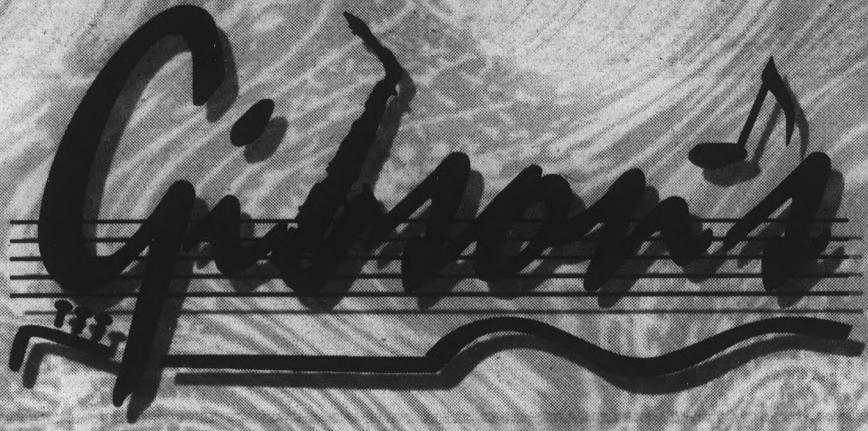
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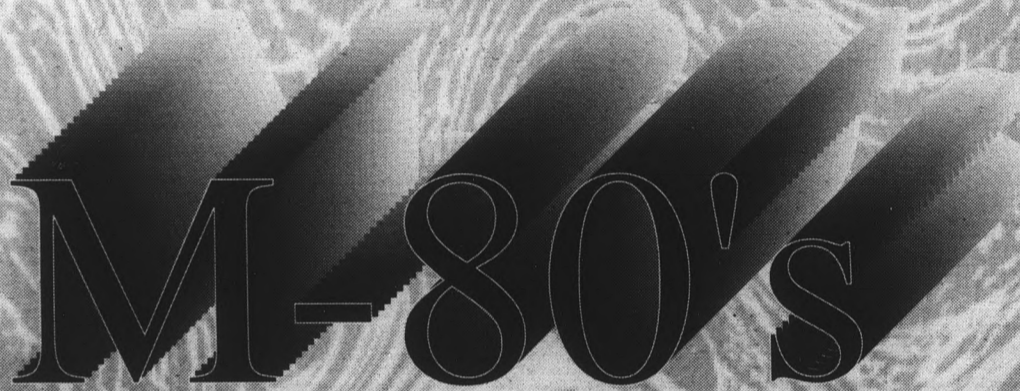
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