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Cops to send photo radar fines Friday

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

Starting Friday, Tempe police will stop issuing warnings and start mailing out citations to speeders and red light runners snagged by automatic cameras.

1,220 motorists speeding through the streets and red lights of Tempe have been caught since the cameras began operating March 18.

Photo radar cameras, located in mobile vans on the sides of streets, take pictures of speeders going more than 11 mph above the speed limit. Violators will receive citations in the mail — along with a demand for \$108.

"We are only asking people to cooperate with the existing laws," said Sgt. Wil Price, Tempe photo radar program manager.

The two major intersections equipped with red light cameras are Broadway Road and Rural Road and Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive.

"The McClintock intersection is a hot spot. We have had 118 violations in one hour and 15 minutes," Price said. "The highest speed clocked was 85 mph."

Price said having the cameras is easier on the officers because it allows them to handle problems other than traffic.

"Technology allows us to identify and cite these violators. On a street like McClintock with a high number of violations, we couldn't have possibly caught that many people with one, or two, or even 12 officers," Price said.

"This makes more officers available and that benefits the community," he added.

Price said the police are still working on adjusting the quality of photographs that are taken by the cameras. Citations for red light violators will begin to be sent on Friday if the quality of the images gets better, he said.

The penalty for red light camera violations is also \$108. Repeat offenders pay the same amount. An option for some violators is to take a driving course that lessens the punishment.

Other cities have also recently instituted the use of photo radar cameras.

The city of Scottsdale has issued more than 9,000 tickets since they launched use of the cameras in January, said Pat Dunn, Scottsdale deputy court administrator.

Scottsdale has three red light cameras, which also measure speed.

Their red light tickets are \$98, but speeding tickets range from \$122 to \$200.

"The general response has been positive. We have had a few grumblers, but overall we have seen measurable changes in traffic patterns," Dunn said. "Drivers have been more cautious."

City of Glendale officials debated using photo radar two weeks ago, but the City Council decided that other measures would be taken to combat traffic problems, said Glendale traffic engineer Jim Book.

TURN TO RADAR, PAGE 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Donald Johanson, the paleoanthropologist who discovered the 3.4 million year-old human skeletal remains known as Lucy, spoke to students and faculty members Wednesday outside the Anthropology Building. Johanson told spectators that the Institute of Human Origins will move to ASU's main campus in July.

ASU to host famed institute

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The world renowned Institute of Human Origins announced Wednesday it will join ASU this summer.

The institute supports the research of some of the world's preeminent paleoanthropologists — scientists who study early humans. The institute includes Donald Johanson, the researcher who discovered one of the oldest and most complete skeletons of a human ancestor, nicknamed Lucy.

ASU approached the institute after learning the Berkeley, Calif.-based group was not affiliated with a university.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University has long been proud of its top-ranked archaeology program, but the opportunity to bring the institute to campus was irresistible.

"Bringing the premier program in anthropology would be the crown jewel," he said.

Scientists involved with the institute will begin teach-

ing both graduate and undergraduate classes in the fall.

Coor said he is happy students will have access to these scholars.

Students will also have the opportunity to take part in hands-on research in many of the group's projects.

Officially, the institute will move to ASU on July 1. It will be housed temporarily on the first floor of the Social Sciences building.

The institute will not only bring its vast storehouse of knowledge, but also a collection of artifacts that include the famous Lucy, a 3.4 million-year-old skeleton discovered in Ethiopia in 1974.

Bill Kimbel, science director for the institution, said he is anxious to get back into teaching.

"We are looking forward to including students in our work as we move forward with our research in paleoanthropology," he said.

Jeff Meyer, board chairman for the institute, said ASU has made the institute feel welcome.

TURN TO LUCY, PAGE 2.

Record numbers cast votes in ASASU election

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

ASU students cast a record 3,518 votes during the Associated Students of ASU general elections two weeks ago, but it was not enough to fulfill the 5,000 vote ASASU goal.

"I am disappointed that we did not reach the goal," said ASASU President Marc Baumgartner. "But at the same time, I am happy we were able to set a voting record."

Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president, said the 5,000 voter target would have exceeded the previous record of 3,104 votes set in 1993. But he said the current results are satisfactory.

"We have had a good year," Menard said. "People usually vote when they are either

unhappy or frustrated. This year we got a very solid year without any impeachment or scandals — and we still set a record."

According to ASASU election data, 55 percent of voters were male and most did not live in dorms or belong to Greek organizations.

"The number of Greeks voting in ASASU elections has plummeted from 36.7 percent in 1992 to 19.9 percent in 1997," Menard said.

Baumgartner, member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said fraternity and sorority member turnout are meaningless numbers.

"The other thing could be that they (Greeks) did not have a strong reason to vote in this year's elections," Baumgartner said. "There was not anything directly

pointed in the candidates' platforms that would be of a great concern to them."

He said students' awareness of what ASASU has to offer should be bolstered on every level, and fraternities should be a part of that program.

At the same time, the number of students living in residence halls who voted has risen from 18.85 percent in 1992 to 32.4 percent this year, Menard said.

"We are very excited," said Thomas Studdert, director of the Residence Hall Association. "We did a really good job in creating a high voting awareness among the halls residents."

Studdert said Residential Life and RHA fully supported ASASU in this year's elections.

"We had an open forum for all of the ASASU candidates during one of our RHA meetings," he said. "We also informed all the candidates what they could do in regards to their campaigning in the halls."

Studdert said the active role RHA played empowered students to understand they could make a difference in the election and direction of ASASU.

The general election results also showed 7.5 percent of students learned about the election most effectively through fliers and posters.

The record number of voters in a runoff was 3,470, set in 1993, Menard said.

The results of this week's runoffs and the new ASASU president will be announced Friday at 5:05 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Lapaz East 223E.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU conference room 2, third floor.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science H-Wing 150.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Thursday Noon Day" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **National Organization for Women** — Monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. in MU Pinal 215.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study "A Focused Destiny" at 12:40 p.m. in MU Lapaz 223.

• **Student Health RAPE** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU Lapaz West.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — Cosmic bowling tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hayden Mall.

• **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Will train at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Radar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We decided not to discuss the issue anymore," he said.

Glendale is considering alternative measures that they hope will take the place of cameras, including more comprehensive signs to better inform the public of traffic conduct, Book said.

Another idea is to increase public awareness by letting people know where the high accident points are and why they need to drive the speed limit.

Book hopes these programs will be effective but also says the use of the cameras in the future "hasn't been ruled out."

Lucy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said the institute works with an annual budget of \$1 million funded by private donations as well as grants from the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

Barbara Stark, chair of the School of Anthropology, said bringing the institute to ASU is the biggest single step the school has ever taken.

"It will give us a great boost by moving us into a research area we haven't been active in before," she said.

Johanson said the decision gives the institute an "outstanding opportunity to move to one of the nation's foremost Research I Universities."

Johanson will be teaching one class in the fall as well as continuing his research. He added that he is excited to teach future anthropologists.

"The human species belongs here just like any other species, but it's our job to understand the responsibilities of being here," he said.

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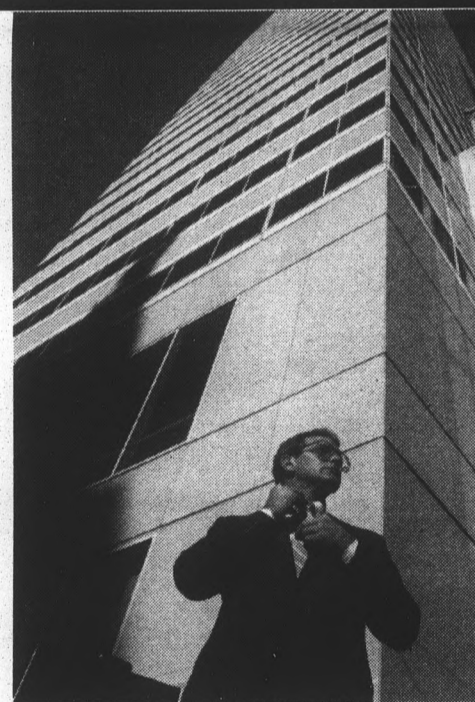
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Cigarette companies ready to make a deal

By ROCHELL OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abandoning their all-out defense of cigarettes, the nation's two biggest tobacco companies now seem willing to cut their legal losses for up to \$300 billion and retire Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man if the government backs off its threat to regulate nicotine.

RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris are in early talks with the attorneys general of eight states in hopes of winning blanket protection from lawsuits over smoking-related health problems, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In return, the cigarette companies would pay hundreds of billions of dollars and agree to cut back on ads, especially ones like Joe Camel that appeal to children and those that depict people, such as the Marlboro Man.

The cigarette companies' willingness to even consider such concessions marks a startling turnaround. For decades, the tobacco industry has fought a no-retreat battle on all fronts.

In the past few years, however, the industry has been barraged with lawsuits filed by 22 states and countless individuals, and the litigation is hurting stock prices and taking management attention away from the business of selling cigarettes.

"I think the tobacco industry is in big trouble and they know it, so they are finally beginning to come to the table," Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III said. "I think their proposals still fall short of what we'd be interested in."

A sticking point is whether the Food and Drug Administration would get the right to regulate the nicotine levels in cigarettes to make them less addictive.

The tobacco companies adamantly oppose such regulation for fear that once the FDA gets the power to regulate tobacco, it will try to ban it.

News of the talks, first reported Wednesday by The Wall Street Journal, sent cigarette company stocks up 10 percent, reflecting investor hopes that an industrywide settlement of tobacco lawsuits would lift a cloud hanging over companies.

Industry analysts have said that tobacco companies, which had revenue of about \$45 billion last year, could finance a big settlement simply by raising cigarette prices.

"A resolution of this issue is important to our shareholders, our customers and our country," RJR Nabisco Chairman Steven Goldstone told a stockholder meeting Wednesday in Winston-Salem, N.C. "But it has to be fair and it has to be reasonable."

The amount of a settlement is also among the sticking points.

"The industry is in the low 2's and the plaintiffs are in the upper 3's. There is no consensus on the money," said a source close to the negotiations, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

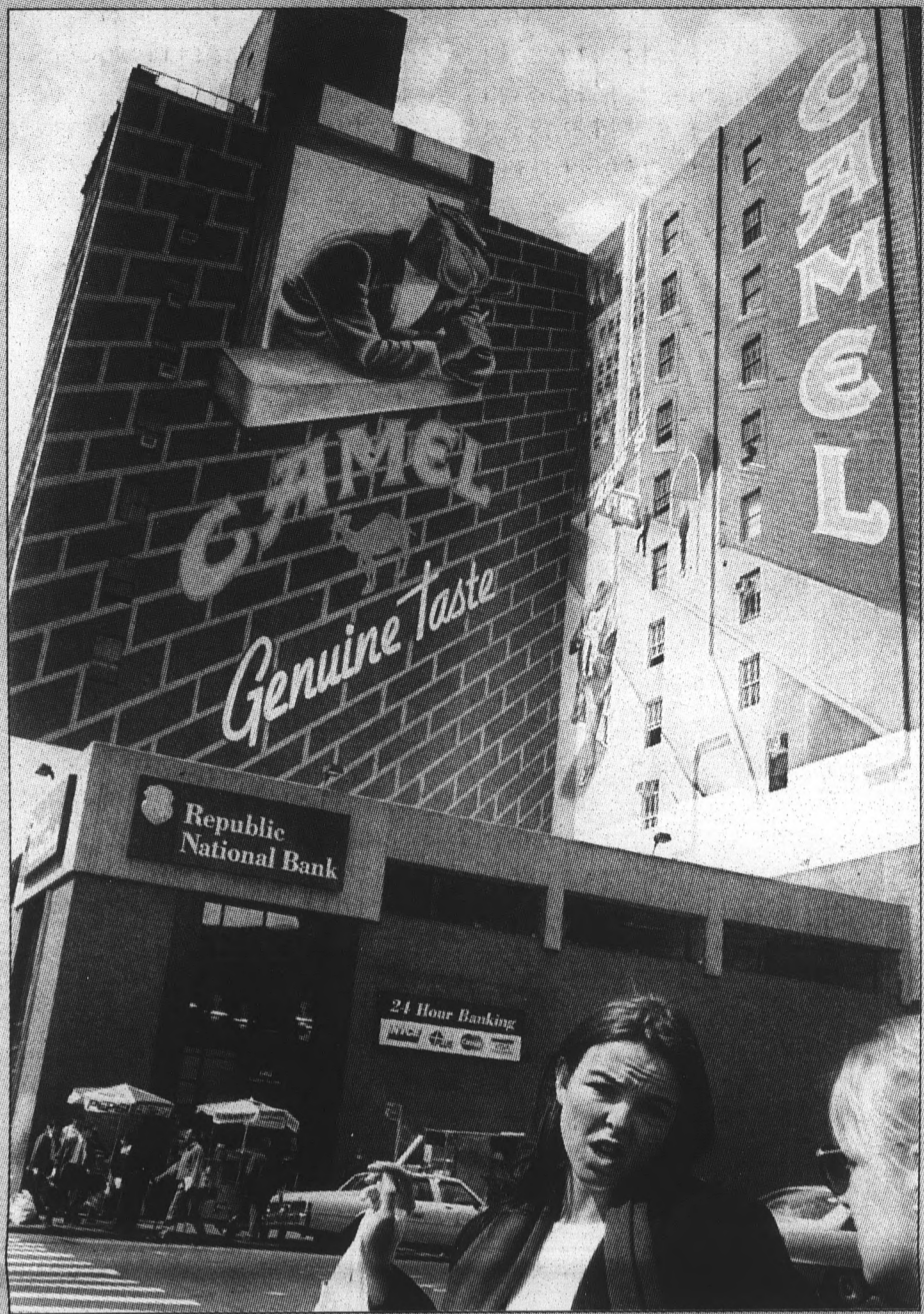
Also under discussion is the establishment of a fund from which smokers could seek payments. They would be banned from suing the cigarette companies.

Protection from lawsuits would require an act of Congress, and that's another one of the unresolved issues that could still sink the talks.

"It's extraordinarily unlikely that any agreement could escape contentious congressional hearings," the source said.

Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, a longtime tobacco opponent, said he is skeptical of the industry's proposals and will review them carefully if they land on Capitol Hill.

"The great wall of tobacco is coming down," Durbin said. "Tobacco companies are in a hurry to get out of court, off the front pages of newspapers and back to the business of making billions of dollars in profit."



A Camel cigarette ad looms over an unidentified woman in New York Wednesday. In what could mark a major turning point in tobacco litigation, Philip Morris Cos. and RJR Nabisco are negotiating a settlement that reportedly could cost as much as \$300 billion and give the companies a blanket amnesty.

Scandal becomes Netanyahu's worst political crisis

By Dan Perry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a move that could bring down the Israeli government and snarl the peace process, police have recommended indicting Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for breach of trust in an influence-trading scandal.



NETANYAHU

Although scandals in Israel are not infrequent, the recommendation police handed to state attorney Edna Arbel on Wednesday was the harshest ever against an Israeli government. Arbel was expected to announce by early next week whether to indict Netanyahu.

Police recommendations are not binding or always followed. Yet this one has the potential to break apart Netanyahu's coalition — more brittle than ever since the

allegations surfaced in January.

An indictment would ruin chances of bringing the opposition Labor Party into the government, a plan Netanyahu has been contemplating as a way of rescuing the disintegrating Middle East peace process.

The scandal started with Netanyahu's appointment of a political crony as attorney general. Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On resigned after only a day in office under criticism that he was a legal lightweight chosen for his political connections.

Days later, Israel TV claimed the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, leader of the religious Shas Party. Deri, in turn, would ensure the two Shas Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the necessary backing for the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called the inquiry. After 12 weeks and the questioning of 60 witnesses, including Netanyahu, investigators on Tuesday handed the state

attorney their 995-page report.

Police did not make their findings public Tuesday, and news media initially reported that investigators recommended charges against Deri, top Netanyahu aide Avigdor Lieberman and Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi.

Deri reportedly would be charged with blackmail, Lieberman with breach of trust for his role in relaying Deri's threats to Netanyahu, and Hanegbi with breach of trust for misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

On Wednesday, however, both Israeli TV stations reported that police had recommended charging Netanyahu himself with fraud and breach of trust. Officials confirmed the reports.

"Against the prime minister there is enough evidence to submit an indictment," Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz told Israel TV, after the leaks caused an uproar.

Opposition leaders on Wednesday called on Netanyahu to suspend himself, but radio reports said Netanyahu had no plans to step down, even temporarily.

Former death row inmate released in 1982 cop killing

By JOAN THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Mexican man who once came within three days of being executed in the death of a police officer was freed today after 15 years in prison. Courts had ordered a new trial and barred key testimony because of official misconduct.

Ricardo Aldape Guerra, 35, immediately began preparing to return to Mexico, where his case had stirred wide interest. He became tearful when he learned prosecutors dismissed the charge Tuesday instead of going ahead with the retrial, said his attorney, Scott Atlas.

"He said after 15 years, he wasn't really sure how to feel, that he was a different man than when he entered the jail 15 years

ago," Atlas said.

He has maintained an acquaintance, Roberto Carrasco Flores, shot and killed officer James Harris and a bystander when the patrolman tried to question them in July 1982. Carrasco Flores was killed hours later in a shootout with police.

In 1992, Aldape Guerra came within three days of dying by injection before winning a reprieve. Two years later, he was taken off of death row when a federal judge said he didn't get a fair trial and deserved a new one. An appeals court upheld the judge's decision and sent the case back to the state court.

Following a hearing earlier this year, Judge Frank Maloney on Monday refused to allow much of the witness testimony and

statements in a retrial, saying they were tainted by police and prosecutors' misconduct.

Witnesses were intimidated, threatened or allowed to see Aldape Guerra, in handcuffs, before a police lineup, Maloney said.

"It kind of hurts when the judge says you can't use six of the witnesses who said he did it," said District Attorney John B. Holmes, adding that he did not believe prosecutors could successfully appeal Maloney's ruling.

Aldape Guerra's court hearings were routinely attended by Mexico's consul general, who also arranged for the legal help that led to his release. His story has prompted ballads in Spanish about a young man wrongly accused of a crime. Mexico does not have capital punishment.

Aldape Guerra, who was 20 at the time, was arrested shortly after Harris was killed, hiding behind a trailer. After Carrasco Flores died in a shootout, the gun used to kill Harris was found next to him and the officer's revolver was in his pants.

Authorities had maintained Aldape Guerra switched guns with Carrasco Flores after the officer was shot. The defendant's supporters insisted he was the victim of angry police out for revenge and public sentiment against illegal immigrants.

Harris' widow, Pamela, said she didn't mind that Aldape Guerra would not be retried.

"I'm glad it's over," she said Tuesday. "It's not tough to accept. We're ready for it to be over with."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Don't expect the coyotes to move out

EARLIER this week two young boys were bit by coyotes in two separate attacks outside their Scottsdale homes. It is unclear whether it was the same coyote in the attacks.

Wednesday evening a coyote was killed by authorities after a search by the Arizona Game and Fish Department. It could not be confirmed if the slain coyote was involved in either incident.

Seeking to trade city noise and pollution for the quiet and raw beauty of the desert is not a problem in Arizona, we've got plenty of open space to flee to. But conflict arises when humans encroach on the environment then react defensively when we cross paths with the wildlife.

Damage to the delicate ecosystem by humans didn't end with a coyote carcass. The dead coyote is believed to be parent to five pups found in a den. The pups have been taken to a Game and Fish wildlife preserve and will have to be bottle-fed.

Coyotes are known to be passive animals and avoid human contact. One attack would be rare, giving little cause for concern. Two attacks, as we saw, began a slight panic in Scottsdale. The Game and Fish Department received 20,000 calls reporting coyote sightings, according to the Associated Press.

We can definitely understand the increased need to be cautious on the part of residents in the area. We think having police officers on a ground search, calling in helicopters with infrared devices and posting officers with shotguns at intersections in search of a coyote might be taking the issue a little too far. Yes all these measures were used in the hunt for a coyote. Most violent criminals don't get as much attention

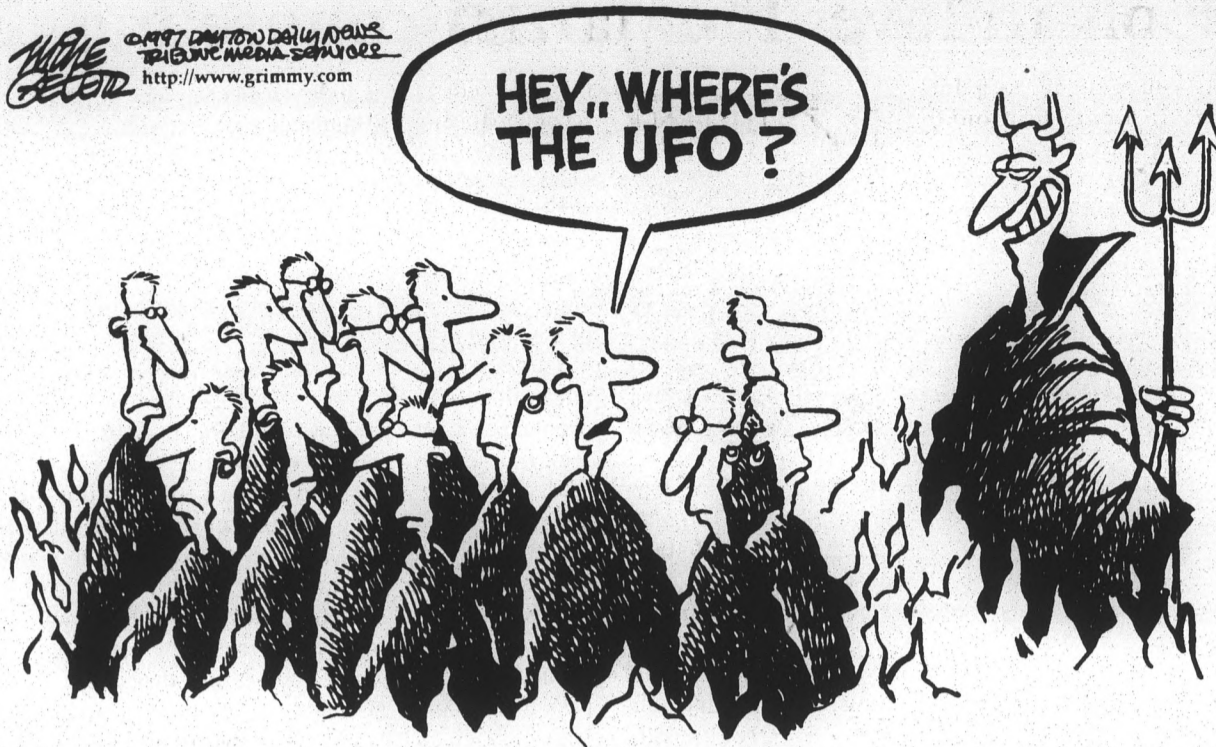
Slowly we are depleting the landscape Arizona is known for. Developers build beautiful residences out in the desert for those who like to be far away from others. Then others follow suit. Before too long these people want a grocery store a bit closer to their homes. Then a dry cleaning shop, then a video store and other conveniences which turn the country home into the regular neighborhood they tried to leave behind.

To preserve our decreasing space, property should be sold only in very large lots with a maximum square footage allowed to be built on. Perhaps cities should consider adopting similar ordinances that would appease builders and home buyers while respecting the desert habitat.

Home buyers should not expect to leave urbania for rural living without coming across wildlife at some point. The creatures being pushed out of their natural habitat contribute to the awesome landscape you fell in love with.

Rural residents keep in mind that when you buy a house at the city limits, you are buying the whole package, including the coyotes.

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Aftermath of Oklahoma bombing continues two years later with trial

The anniversary is approaching.

This year, it will come and go without much but brief photo shots of a courtroom in Denver.

The trial has begun. Legal analysts who just finished boring us to tears talking about O.J. now have yet another trial to dissect.

This year, instead of watching pictures of the building and the babies on television, we will be inundated with pictures of Timothy McVeigh and a whole cast of characters in Denver.

We will all hope that this man, accused of the most horrific act of domestic terrorism in our country's history, will be justifiably punished.

But the worst may not be over. McVeigh could be acquitted. His lawyers may be blessed with a moronic jury. They may twist and defame the evidence presented by the prosecution. They may bring up arguments stating their client has been framed. They may just win.

It's been proven quite recently that what may prove guilt in real life may prove nothing in a courtroom.

We are obsessed with our own twisted legal system. We were hooked to every tidbit about the Simpson trial. For two years, the network news actually did five minute segments on the case. Now, we have little JonBenet to speculate about. For awhile, we scorned Richard Jewel from our living rooms.

The Oklahoma City bombing and the events it has caused are different. We all, as Americans, have a direct stake in the outcome of this trial.

I was born in Oklahoma City. I have been there and stood at that fence. If you have been there, you know the heavy and desperate sense of helplessness that can over-

whelm a person at that place.

The bombing shattered a sense of everything that Americans hold dear: our families, our jobs, our government. In one momentary blast, we lost more than just the 168 precious lives inside the building — we lost a sense of ourselves.

Our Constitution allows men like Timothy McVeigh the right to despise and protest our form of government. It allows dissent to be publicly proclaimed against our leaders and their policies. It actually aims to protect us from an overbearing federal system. It allows men like Timothy McVeigh to be born and bred to believe that violence is a means necessary for achieving radical agendas.

McVeigh's lawyers will argue that he is no different from any of the other thousands of wackos who belong to militias or anti-government organizations. There is nothing illegal about that. They will argue that he was not solely responsible for the plan or execution of the tragedy that took place on April 19, 1995.

If that jury does not steel its spine, we may have another guilty man playing golf when he should be in jail.

We may put more children in danger.

I think back to that day, rushing home to call my father to see if he was hurt (he works about six miles from the scene). All the images that run through my head are of those babies. Standing at that fence downtown, that is all I could think about.

I said to my father, "I sure hope that guy doesn't get off."

My father looked at me with a reassuring face. "He will never escape the reaches of a shotgun held by an angry Oklahoman, Michelle."

While I oppose the death penalty, I hope that the jury does its job this year. Next April 19, if Timothy McVeigh isn't able to walk on the earth he took 168 lives from, I can't say I'll feel anything but relief.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

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Fools in love: Premarital counseling could help school kids

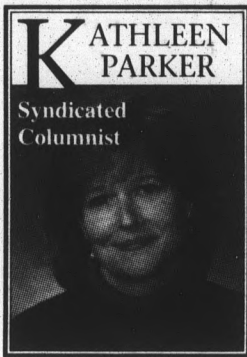
If you want to be a June bride in Lenawee County, Mich. this year, you're going to have to get pre-marriage counseling first. That's the mandate of a family-values judge trying to do his part to reduce the rate of divorce.

District Court Judge James Sheridan has joined other local public officials and clergy in a social pact aimed at helping people understand marital issues before they take the plunge. It's a glorious idea, given the numbers — 68 out of every 100 marriages end in divorce — but unlikely to withstand inevitable court challenges. What right, after all, does government have, insisting that consenting adults get marriage counseling?

Those favoring the idea, including leaders in at least nine other states (Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon and Washington), argue that government has a legitimate interest in marriage — given that divorce wreaks havoc on society's systems and institutions.

After all, we require would-be drivers to demonstrate driving skills and pass a test before they get behind the wheel of a potential killing machine. It's not too much of a stretch to say that bad marriages can be potentially devastating to a wide circle of victims, from the children of divorce to the public institutions that often pick up the pieces of fallen families.

Options under consideration range from Sheridan's



KATHLEEN PARKER
Syndicated Columnist

mandated counseling to lower license fees for those who attend counseling or marriage courses.

Skeptics have raised some good questions: Who would provide the counseling? Who would pay for it? What about those who can't afford to pay? Can government intervene in personal matters to such an extent? And, finally, in those instances where clergy provide the counseling, are we flirting with constitutional conflicts of church and state?

Conceptually, premarital counseling is a swell idea, but realistically, it won't work. The probability is that premarital counseling would benefit only those who seek it voluntarily. As for the rest, the process would be a waste of time and money. Most people who decide to get married, ipso facto, aren't thinking straight. A few perfunctory counseling sessions aren't going to suddenly bring them to their senses.

What might work better than bureaucrats wagging a finger in our adult faces is to create a high school course on marriage and family and require that every student pass it in order to graduate. What young people need to learn as soon as possible is that marriage isn't about sex and romance. Veterans of marriage know this with unusual clarity, but most of us entered the institution with distorted perceptions and expectations.

Marriage is above all a contract, a commitment to create a home together and to provide for children born of that union. Students could discuss the real issues of marriage and try to answer the tough questions: How should children be raised and disciplined? How should money be spent and saved? How should household chores be divided? Who takes car pool? Who gets up in the middle of the night to feed the baby? Who gets to

use the bathroom first? Who buys the groceries and cooks the meals?

Yikes. Who wants to get married? Exactly.

Students also could talk about divorce, most of them from first-hand experience. They know already how divorce *feels*, but they haven't begun to realize the far-reaching and forever consequences of broken families. Which parents and stepparents attend graduations and weddings? How do you deal with the former spouse, who, incidentally, never goes away?

Sheridan and others have the right idea. Education is our best hope for curing what ails us, but earlier is better. Once the little lovebirds have stars in their eyes and visions of bridesmaids' dresses in their heads, it's too late. Trying to counsel two hormonally-deranged young people about marriage after they've exchanged engagement rings is like trying to teach a dog to sit after you've already given him the bone.

Meanwhile, we have the perfect vehicle in place for teaching kids about marriage — the vaunted sex education course. While we're teaching our little ones how to use birth control and avoid AIDS, we could teach them how to pick a suitable marriage partner.

I realize this sort of thinking treads dangerously close to family values-speak by seeming to promote — gad — heterosexual marriage. We wouldn't want to give the impression we're pushing traditional values on young minds. Maybe we could update the curriculum by including some contemporary incentives, say, free condoms for extra credit?

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel and can be reached at kparker1@aol.com.

What's in a name depends on your history

I was 8 in a small, suburban Montreal suburb and we were studying the people of the world in geography class. We learned about the "founding fathers" of Canada — the British and the French — even though there were many aboriginal nations already established there when the founding fathers arrived.

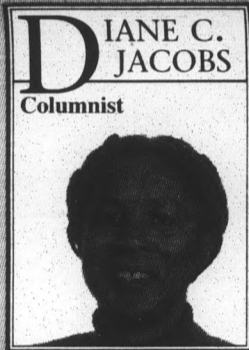
These Natives were only mentioned in passing as having massacred British or French settlers, or conversely, having been massacred. There was also the obligatory passing reference to the Inuit (when they were still called Eskimos) and their eating of blubber.

I distinctly remember the day we studied Africa. I had been reading ahead, so I knew exactly when it would be covered. I woke up that morning with an upset stomach. Though I loved school, I was desperately hoping to get out of it that day. But my grandmother gave me one of her West Indian herbal remedies and off to school I went. The geography text coverage of Africa took up exactly one page.

I felt my face grow hot. I wanted to slide under my desk as everyone turned to the page on Africa, which was dominated by a picture of Bunga, an African boy of 12 or so dressed in a loincloth, who represented the continent. Being the only Negro (as we were then called) in the class, I was self-conscious — to say the least. It was humiliation personified and the only mention of black people beside the discussion of slavery in America. For weeks, my classmates would taunt "Bunga, Bunga" as I passed in the hallway. I later mentioned the incident to some of my brothers and sisters, only to find out that they had all had the same experience. It was kind of like a rite de passage: *Little Black Sambo* in first grade reading; "Bunga" in grade three geography; *Huckleberry Finn* in high school.

My parents and other black parents in the metropolitan Montreal area fought for many years to have these texts removed from the school curriculum to spare other black children the demeaning experiences we endured.

My children were spared this. But I was shocked a few years ago when I picked up one of my older



DIANE C. JACOBS
Columnist

daughter's 7th grade literature texts and began to read a novel about Native Canadian people. The novel characterized them as savage people, using all of the stereotypes of the past.

Because I can't abide stereotyping or racism directed toward any group, I complained to the principal and got nowhere; I was also asked why I cared, since I'm not Native. So I wrote official letters of complaint to the chairperson of the school board and all of the school board commissioners and contacted other parents of color, alerting them to the issue and making an organized protest.

Fortunately, this was in the midst of school board elections, so all of the candidates "courted" me, wanting my support, in return for getting the book removed from the school curriculum. I am pleased that our efforts succeeded.

With my own experiences as a child and my own children's experiences, I understand the fight of Kathy Monteiro, a Tempe woman attempting to have Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and William Faulkner's *A Rose For Emily* removed from the required reading list in Tempe high schools, because of their demeaning nature and the trauma they have created for her daughter.

I understand the fight of state Rep. Jack Jackson to have offensive place names (to Native Americans) such as Squaw Peak Park and Squaw Peak Freeway, removed — his bill would have some 70 such place names in Arizona replaced. For years, I would cross the street rather than pass directly in front of a Montreal restaurant called Sambo's. But that was just one landmark. What would I have done if presented with in-your-face derogatory name places on a daily basis as Native Americans do in this state?

Whenever diverse people mention these sensitive issues, we are inevitably accused of being thin-skinned, and we're told that we need to take these things less seriously.

It's only a novel or a place name, etc. Well, excuse me, I take these things very seriously. It's about respecting real diversity and the sensitivities of people who are different from ourselves. To paraphrase an expression, don't jump into the fray until you've walked a mile in my shoes.

Diane C. Jacobs is a doctorate student in social work and can be reached at dianecjacob@juno.com.

Falling short of goal does not equal failure

This year the Associated Students of ASU set a goal of 5,000 voters. Reaching this goal would have almost doubled the previous record of 3,104 voters in a general election. Unfortunately, I must report that although you set a record of 3,518 voters, we at ASASU did not reach our goal of 5,000 votes. I would, however, like to thank everyone who let their voice be heard, as well as the volunteers who worked hard to make elections happen. Little Caesar's Pizza and Safeway deserve thanks for helping us with the free pizza and Pepsi.

As we go into the runoff election, I thought it would be good to share some trends with you.

The record number of voters in a runoff election is 3,470 voters.

The number of Greeks voting in ASASU elections has plummeted from 36.7 percent in 1992 to 19.9 percent of the total votes in 1997.

The number of students living in the halls has risen from 18.85 percent in 1992 to 32.4 percent of the total votes in 1997.

Traditionally, 55 percent of the total vote is cast by males, and the other 45 percent is cast by females. The number of seniors voting was down from 27.3 percent in 1993 to 21.5 percent in 1997.

The number of juniors, sophomores, freshmen and graduate students are all up between 1 percent to 3.5 percent.

When you vote, you vote for people who work to keep tuition low, run the Safety Escort Service, fix your bike, put on events like Homecoming and Mardi Gras, send graduate students to conferences, appropriate funds to campus clubs and organizations, bring bands and speakers to campus, and spend your \$16.66 that you contribute to ASASU every year. I must say, ASASU has reached almost all of our goals this year. We at ASASU would like to take this chance to thank all of you for the opportunity to represent you.

Keith M. Menard
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

Quotables ...

"A mind that is stretched to a new idea never returns to its original dimension."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

Critics continue to oppose expansion of Mexico truck access on U.S. roadways

BY MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton's upcoming trip to Mexico in mind, lawmakers Wednesday restated their opposition to granting Mexican trucks greater access to U.S. roadways.

Fearful that the Clinton administration is eager to resolve the 16-month trucking stalemate with Mexico before the president's May trip, opponents held a Capitol news conference.

They released a letter signed by 226 Republican and Democratic House members, comprising more than half of the House, urging Clinton not to expand trucking access for Mexican haulers.

"Until Mexico does a better job of policing its trucks before they cross the border, and until we do a better job of verifying safety, the current restrictions must remain in place," said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, ranking Democrat on the House Transportation and Infrastructure

Committee. "No American should ever have to wonder whether the truck in front of them is safe."

The critics contend highway safety would be jeopardized if U.S. roads are opened to Mexican trucks that frequently are older and heavier than their American counterparts — and far likelier to fail safety inspections.

The lawmakers were joined by union leaders, trucking industry officials and highway safety advocates critical of the trucking provisions included in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

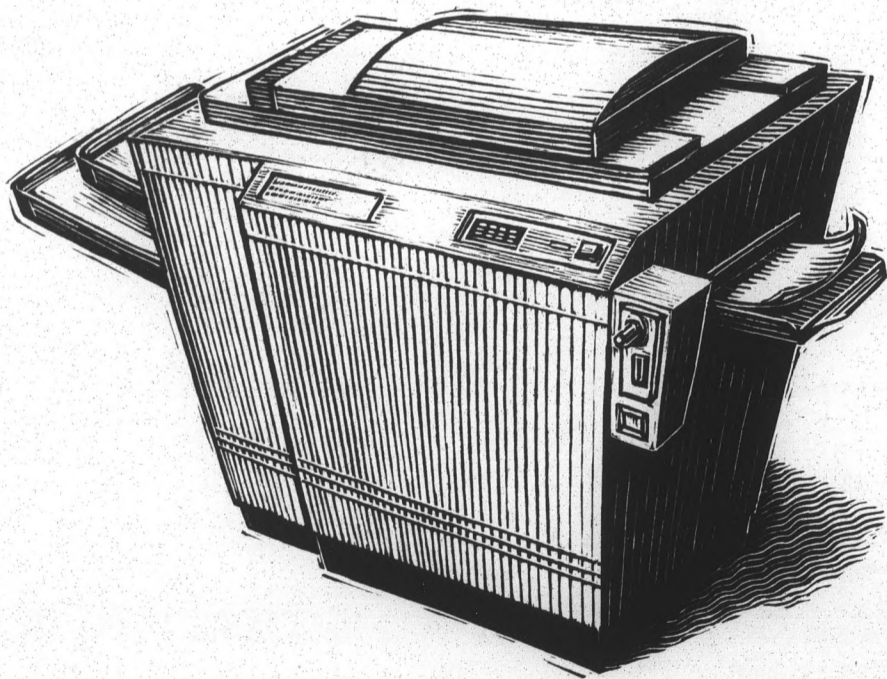
In late 1995, citing safety concerns, the Clinton administration blocked implementation of the NAFTA provision allowing Mexican haulers into the interior of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Mexico protested the action, calling it a violation of NAFTA. Since then, both countries have been engaged in talks to end the dispute. The main sticking point has been a U.S. demand that Mexico step up inspections before trucks enter the United States.

HIGHTOPS SPORTS BAR & GRILL

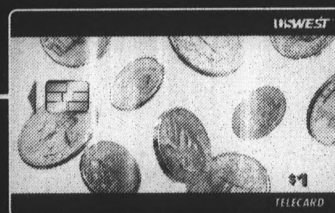
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Thursday, Apr 17 12:40 -1:30 pm

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her room at Sonora Center.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Structure 6.
- A male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered a room in the Engineering Center B-wing and removed tools.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He posted bond and was released.
- A male employee reported that someone entered the Aquatic Center and removed a dual tape deck.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Structure 6.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Structure 5.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU police department. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- Someone started a fire in a trash container in the Palo Verde Beach area about 1:40 a.m. Wednesday. The fire was put out with a bucket of water.

• A male student was arrested at 1205 S. Rural Road on charges of driving with spirituous liquor in the body and possessing alcohol while under age.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 39-year-old male was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage after he kicked and pounded on the door of his daughter's Tempe apartment. Police said the suspect's daughter hid in a closet and dialed 911 while her father yelled and screamed outside, demanding entry. The suspect reportedly caused about \$100 damage to the apartment.
- A 42-year-old male was arrested on charges of assault after an investigation revealed he struck his roommate in the face with his fist, causing a cut on the victim's lip. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 29-year-old male was arrested after he called Tempe police department's 911 line and said he placed a bomb at Club 411. The threat turned out to be false, and the suspect was arrested on charges of false reporting. A records check revealed he also had a warrant out for his arrest.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

She digs guys with velcro flies.

Boardshorts,

GET SOME!



We got this spring thing goin' on!

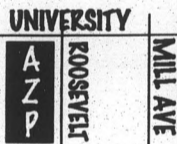
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Halleh Ardebili
President of Alpha Phi

Today's Topic

A Movie Date

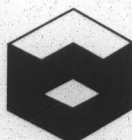
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thriller...

Tim Campbell
President of
The Sigma Kappa



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U.S. Supreme Court selects ASU student for internship

By CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Kimberly Demarchi is taking her education all the way to the Supreme Court.

On Friday, the ASU senior was told she is one of two students chosen to intern at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I applied for it thinking I would get a letter saying, 'Sorry we could not offer you an internship.' I never thought I would get it," she said.

Demarchi, 21, a double major in history and political science, said she had a phone interview on Thursday with Harry Pohlman, a judicial fellow for the Court.

Pohlman called back Friday morning with the good news.

"He said I would hear something within the week and he called back the next morning and the first word he said was



DEMARCHI

congratulations. I still don't believe this is real," she said. The Judicial Internship Program at the Supreme Court of the United States offers undergraduates and graduating seniors the opportunity to gain exposure to the judicial system.

"We have between six to eight interns throughout the year," Pohlman said. "We chose two this summer. There were over 100 applicants."

The interns work 40 hours a week, performing such tasks as monitoring research on the federal judicial system, helping prepare memoranda, writing correspondence and doing background research for articles and speeches.

If their schedules allow, interns may also observe court sessions and take advantage of outside lectures and conferences.

Even though the interns are unpaid, Demarchi said she knows the experience will be worth it.

"I don't think I would mind if I didn't learn anything

at all. It's just the experience of being there in the Supreme Court and seeing what goes on," Demarchi said. "But I imagine that I will improve my research skills (and) my writing skills, because that is what I will be doing all summer."

Demarchi will graduate in May, then go to Washington, D.C. from June 1 through August 29 to complete the program. After her internship, she plans to go straight to the Yale University law school in hopes of becoming a professor.

Demarchi said that by teaching law, she can practice on the side and take on only those cases that interest her.

"Part of the reason I wanted to go into law is because I am one of those people who have a deep commitment to social justice," she said. "I don't want to have to spend my life defending people that I know are guilty or prosecuting people that I think are innocent because it's my job."

Demarchi said everything is moving fast, and she is excited about her internship and her acceptance to Yale.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Vaccine type
- 5 Entreaties
- 10 Less bright
- 12 Soup server
- 13 Saw
- 14 Ouzo flavor
- 15 Border
- 16 Doomed
- 18 Like some smiles
- 20 Wrath
- 21 Pack animal
- 23 Bounder
- 24 Trunk, in London
- 26 Hymn end
- 28 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 29 Benefit
- 31 Museum contents
- 32 Correspondent
- 36 Tersely
- 39 Boxing great
- 40 Begat
- 41 Writer Sinclair
- 43 Ludicrous
- 44 German river
- 45 Dressed to the
- 46 Follows

DOWN

- 1 Moiré posters, e.g.
- 2 Ham need
- 3 Texan mission
- 4 Table part
- 5 Scheme
- 6 Highway division
- 7 Building
- 8 Campaign loser
- 9 Fume
- 11 Cinnamon candies
- 17 Olive — (Popeye's love)
- 19 Binary base
- 22 Fluffy wrap
- 24 Baroque sculptor
- 25 Muffin
- 27 Guys
- 28 Gorp ingredient
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Cookout
- 34 By the way
- 35 Script contents
- 37 Actress Russo
- 38 March time
- 42 Doctorate deg.

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Yesterday's Answer

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4-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

4-17 CRYPTOQUOTE
F K Y D K G D V C D B F C E C
M K J ' D Z K F F H J B Z N D C , E C
X H Y D D N P C D H O J Y D N T P B J U . —

M O . O K S C O D N J D V K J R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN THREE PEOPLE TALK ON THE CORNER, THAT'S CONVERSATION; WHEN ONE LEAVES, THAT'S GOSSIP.—SPEAKER UNKNOWN

AROUND ARIZONA

TUCSON — Tortolita Mountain Park may be about to come into its own.

The Pima County Board of Supervisors approved a 20-year \$40.5 million master plan on Tuesday to add nearly 18,000 acres to the 10-year-old 3,165-acre park and to provide public access via hiking and biking trails, campsites and horseback riding.

Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce recently announced opposition to the county's plan for a \$36 million bond proposal to preserve open space.

The bond package envisions spending \$3 million on land for the park, \$3 million for Tortolita Ironwood Forest, \$1 million on land in the upper Honey Bee Canyon for riparian area protection and \$150,000 to design and build a trail system throughout Tortolita park.

The county developed the plan over 13 months to preserve the area from the rapid development occurring at RedHawk in Marana and Rancho Vistoso in Oro Valley, said Dan Felix, head of the county's Parks and Recreation Department.

TUCSON — Union Pacific Railroad wants to close a railcar repair shop in a move that would result in loss of 53 union jobs.

The company said it plans to close its Tucson Heavy Repair Refrigerated Car Shop by mid-July, transferred five positions to a shop in Pocatello, Idaho, and moving 22 into in-transit inspection and minor repair work, spokesman Mike Furtney said.

Furtney said the 53 lost jobs include welders, refrigeration mechanics and machinists.

The cuts are subject to negotiation with Local 807 of the United Transportation Union, which will begin immediately, Furtney said.

WICKENBURG. — The two Arizonans killed when their small experimental plane crashed in the desert outside Wickenburg have been identified as Bryan Ketih Devendorf, 49, of Aguila and James Meredith Brooks, 62, of Glendale.

Sunday's crash left only charred remains of the fiberglass craft. The victims were burned beyond recognition and authorities had to use dental records to identify them.

The cause of the crash, which occurred in the small community of Congress about a mile from Highway 89, has yet to be determined.

YUMA — A craft vendor from Quartzsite convicted of manslaughter in a traffic death has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Arnold Thomas Cole also was fined \$400 by Judge Phil Hall of Yuma County Superior Court and was ordered to pay nearly \$28,000 in restitution to the victim's husband and an insurance company.

Cole, 28, pleaded guilty in March to manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving charges stemming from a Jan. 28 accident on Highway 95, about 55 miles northeast of Yuma.

Janet Burdick, 46, died when Cole's vehicle collided head-on with a pickup truck in which she was a passenger. *Compiled by the Associated Press.*

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\$2 DOM STEINS 9PM-CL

SAT \$2 STEINS
9PM-CL

MON \$1⁰⁰ DOMESTIC PINTS
9PM-CL

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One coyote killed, another sought in attacks on two boys

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Authorities shot and killed one coyote Wednesday and were trying to trap another after two boys were bitten in the first such attacks ever reported in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Ground and air searches were launched after a coyote bit 7-year-old Zachary Alosy on the right cheek and behind the right ear late Tuesday afternoon as he was playing alone in his front yard.

On Sunday night, 3-year-old Jessen Gillespie was bitten in his left thigh outside his parent's townhouse, located about a mile from Tuesday's attack.

Neither boy was seriously injured.

Spokesman Randy Babb said the Arizona Game and Fish Department received "20,000 calls with sightings" before a male coyote was cornered by an officer in the desert and shot shortly after noon Wednesday.

"It was a judgment call that the officer made," Babb said. "We would have preferred to trap it. I guess the officer didn't want to take any chances."

Babb said the dead coyote was being tested for rabies "and we're assuming it was one of the animals involved in the attack."

"We think the second coyote is the mate. We think they are the parents of the pups we found."

Searchers tracked one of the animals Tuesday night to a den a quarter-mile south of the boys' homes.

Five pups were found in the den and were taken to the Game and Fish Department's wildlife preserve near Adobe Mountain north of Phoenix.

"We're hoping to trap the mother and then reunite her with her pups at Adobe," said Babb.

Wildlife experts said coyotes normally are passive, submissive animals who skirt humans but that encroaching

development is leading some to change their ways.

A neighbor of one of the bite victims said construction near the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is driving coyotes out into the public.

Officials noted that Indian Bend Wash through Scottsdale is a coyote "highway."

Scott Richardson, an urban wildlife biologist with Game and Fish, said that despite constant warnings from Game and Fish and other agencies, some residents don't protect their property and pets from coyotes.

"Almost without exception when a coyote is causing problems, there is someone in that area feeding those coyotes — either intentionally or unintentionally," Richardson said.

Game and Fish hands out brochures on ways to discourage coyotes by keeping shrubbery neatly trimmed and removing potential food sources.

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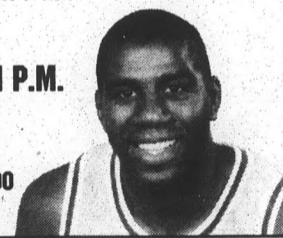
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ODDS & ENDS

PORTLAND, Ore. — After the funeral, the widow asked for one last look at her husband of more than 50 years. When the casket was opened, she found the body of a stranger in her husband's suit.

Ethyln Boese now is suing the owners of Restlawn Funeral Home in Salem for \$500,000 for negligence and emotional distress.

"It was very traumatic for Mrs. Boese and her family," said her attorney, Frank V. Langfitt III.

The funeral took place last July 25, one day after James Boese died, according to the lawsuit filed Tuesday. There was no wake.

Afterward, Mrs. Boese, 71, asked that the casket be opened.

The funeral director at first refused to concede that the body inside was not that of James Boese, but later acknowledged the mistake, according to the suit.

The couple's son was able to find another set of clothes and the funeral was held later that day, the suit said.

MIAMI — They didn't have any cake for Ada Rosa Obando's birthday, but there was plenty of ice cream.

Leonardo Colon was speeding toward the hospital in his ice cream truck, hoping to get there before his wife, Maria Obando, delivered their baby. He didn't quite make it.

Colon enlisted the help of Metro-Dade police Officer Joe Llinas, who had stopped a motorist for an expired tag.

"He tells me, 'You gotta help me, you gotta help me, my wife's going to have a baby,'" Llinas said.

The officer grabbed some plastic gloves and got to the mother just in time. "By the time I put my gloves on, the baby just came right out," Llinas said.

Five-pound, 11-ounce Ada Rosa was born Sunday.

The driver Llinas stopped got off without a citation.

GREENFIELD, Mo. — Folks here can wander aimlessly after midnight and resume ganging up, too, as long as they've got a good reason.

City leaders, facing about 30 angry residents and the threat of a federal lawsuit, voted Tuesday to rescind a pair of 5-month-old ordinances aimed at preserving late-night peace in this southwest Missouri's town of 1,416.

"Inevitably unconstitutional and illegal," Mayor Joseph Marlow had called the ordinances in urging their repeal.

One of the laws said people could not "idly loiter or aimlessly wander about the streets ... between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m."

The other ordinance made it illegal for three or more people to "gang up late at night without good reason or excuse."

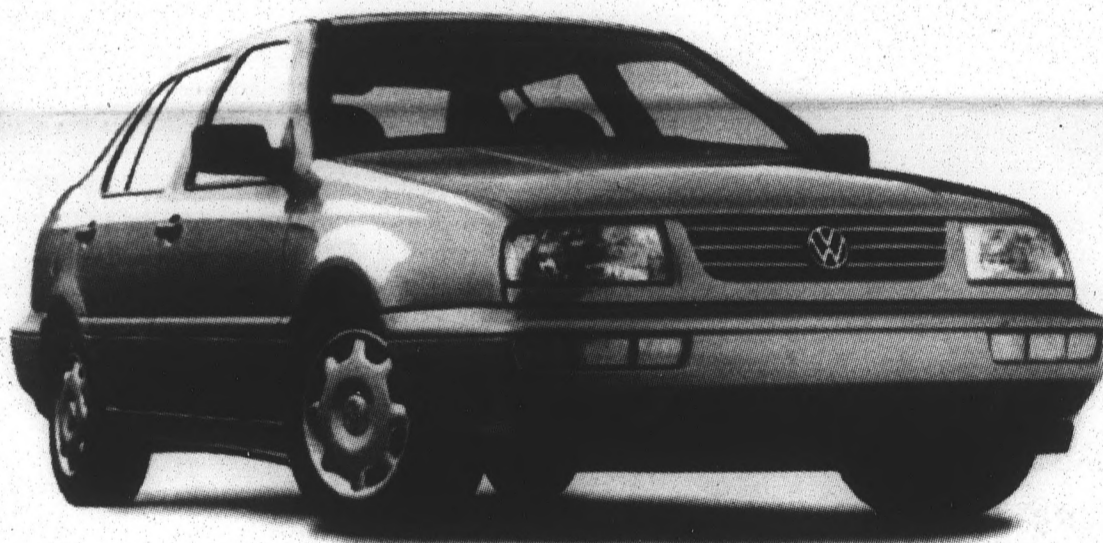
The rules were adopted last November to deter overnight vandalism. Marlow said streetlights were being shot out and people were "hanging around and tearing things up."

The problems died down after the ordinances were passed, but some residents complained to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

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House committee approves bill affecting tuna import restrictions

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would weaken the "dolphin-safe" label on cans of tuna was endorsed Wednesday by a House committee and could be considered by the full House within weeks.

In the Senate several members already have promised to use parliamentary tactics, including a filibuster, to slow the legislation down should it reach the floor.

The proposal to lift the tuna import restrictions has divided environmental groups, with some arguing it will lead to the killing of thousands of dolphins in the eastern Pacific by fishermen who use nets to catch tuna. Others say it will allow for broader protection of the marine ecosystem and reduce the killing of other fish and turtles caught in the nets.

The bill, which cleared the House Resources Committee by voice vote Wednesday, would end the import ban on yellowfin tuna caught by using nets. Many environmentalists have criticized the use of nets because fishermen often deliberately catch dolphins along with the tuna.

But supporters said the bill would ensure that Mexico and other countries with large tuna fleets in the eastern Pacific take steps to protect not only the dolphin but other marine life — sea turtles, small fish and other species — now often killed during tuna fishing. Dolphin often swim with tuna in the eastern Pacific.

The legislation would allow tuna caught with nets to continue to be sold with the "dolphin-free" label as long as it is certified that no dolphins actually were found dead

in the nets.

Wayne Pacelle of the Humane Society of America said the issue has been pushed by free-trade advocates and pressure from Mexico, whose fishermen cannot send their fish into the U.S. market because of the dolphin-safe import rule.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., called the bill "a major setback for American consumers that demand dolphin-safe tuna." Miller offered an amendment that would have limited the number of dolphins killed to 2,500, but the measure was defeated 12-28.

Another proposal, offered by Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., that would have allowed net-caught tuna to be imported, but without the dolphin-safe label, was turned back by a 12-28 vote.

The White House has endorsed the legislation, as have some leading environmental groups, including Greenpeace, the Center for Marine Conservation, the World Wildlife Fund and the Environmental Defense Fund. They maintain that dolphin protection should be pursued internationally.

Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., sponsor of the bill, maintains dolphin are killed by nets in the eastern Pacific despite the U.S. import ban, and the legislation would ensure fishermen comply with a regional agreement that would afford greater protection to all marine life.

A similar bill was approved by the House last year, 316-118, but died in the Senate, where opposition still is strong.

The U.S. import ban has been credited for the dramatic decline in dolphin deaths in recent years.

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Drill sergeant made trainee feel like a puppet on string

By BART JANSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A 23-year-old soldier testified Wednesday that her drill sergeant repeatedly summoned her and raped her eight times in four months, controlling her as if she were a puppet on a string.

The woman, testifying at the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, said she did not report him out of "pride and embarrassment."

The trial is the first to emerge from an Army sex scandal at Aberdeen that prompted a militarywide investigation of sexual misconduct.

Of the 12 Aberdeen soldiers charged with criminal sexual misconduct, Simpson, 32, is accused of the most serious offenses. He is charged with raping six women under his command.

The Army specialist who testified Wednesday was a trainee at the time of the alleged rapes, which she said took place between September and December 1995 in Simpson's office, empty barracks rooms and his off-base apartment.

"I felt like I was a puppet and I had strings attached to me in a marionette way telling me what I should do," she said.

She said the most disturbing attack was when Simpson ordered her to his office after morning formation, took off her uniform and raped her.

"I felt even worse than any of the other times because I was in my uniform," she

said. "That was something to me and he was stripping me of it."

As the only woman in her training class at Aberdeen, she lived in a different barracks from her Bravo Company colleagues. Her room was in the same building where Simpson's office was located.

The attacks began in her first weeks at the base, as she searched for a lamp in a storage room, she said.

Simpson cornered her in the room and locked the door, she said. He then pulled off her shorts as she struggled with both hands to keep them on, she said. He pushed her onto a bed, held her hands above her head with one hand while he opened a condom with his free hand and teeth, and raped her, she said.

"How did it feel?" prosecutor Capt. Theresa Gallagher asked.

The soldier paused for half a minute. "It hurt," she said.

On other occasions, Simpson would order her to his office and rape her on his bed in an adjoining room, on blankets on the floor or on a chair, she testified. Later, he brought her to his apartment twice for sex and she stayed overnight, she said.

She did not report any of the incidents because she did not want other soldiers to think badly of her. She perceived Simpson as well-liked by other trainees and sergeants: "Like he was flawless."

Simpson is charged with 58 crimes in all. He could get life in prison for a single rape conviction.

**The bargains are in the back
State Press Classifieds**

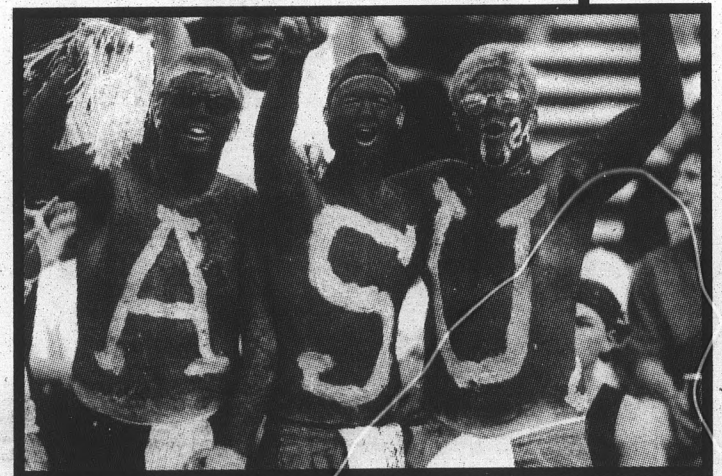


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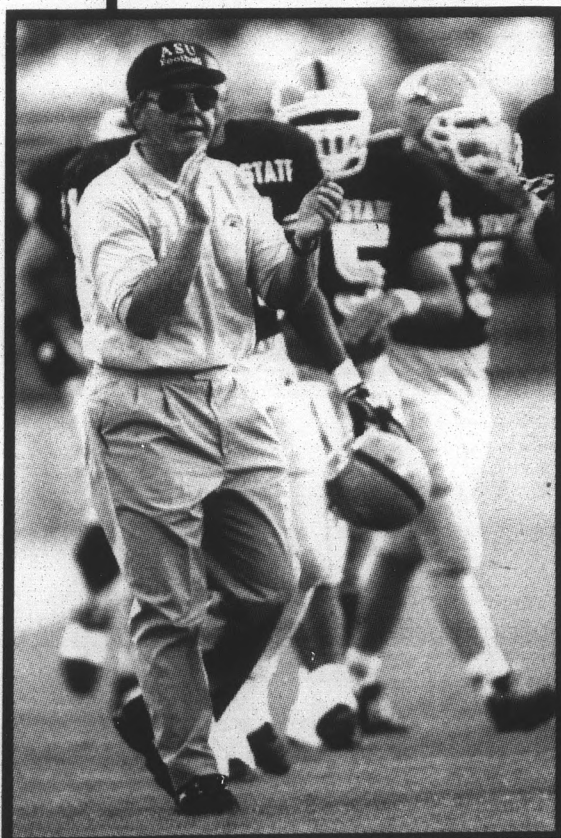
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Judge orders Kevorkian, ally to stand trial together

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian and an ally who is terminally ill with cancer will stand trial together on assisted suicide charges in the death of a woman with multiple sclerosis, a judge said Wednesday.

The decision was a defeat for prosecutor Raymond Voet, who believes jurors might feel sympathy for the retired pathologist's dying assistant, Janet Good, and that it could lead to an acquittal. She has pancreatic cancer.

Good, 73, and Kevorkian, 68, are charged with helping Loretta Peabody commit suicide on Aug. 30.

Ms. Peabody, 54, suffered from multiple sclerosis, but Voet believes she died from a

heart-stopping injection of potassium chloride. The Ionia County woman's body was cremated without an autopsy.

Authorities later seized a videotape on which she discussed suicide with Kevorkian, who has acknowledged taking part in 45 suicides since 1990. Good is not seen on the tape but her voice is heard, Voet said.

A defense lawyer had asked Judge Charles Miel to merge the cases into one trial June 10 in Ionia, 30 miles east of Grand Rapids.

Kevorkian's trial will be his first legal test outside the Detroit area, where he has been acquitted in three trials covering five deaths.

School district bans pencils, pens on buses after poking

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — A school district banned the use of pencils on buses after a student drove a sharpened pencil 6 inches into another student's buttocks.

Pencils and pens now must be carried in book bags or purses in the Corry Area School District in northwestern Pennsylvania, transportation director Richard Farver said Wednesday.

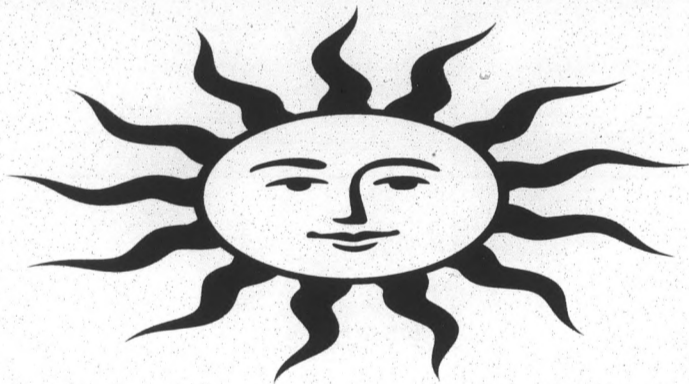
Some students complained they won't be able to do their homework on buses.

A third-grader was holding a pencil

upright on a bus seat Jan. 29 and intended to poke the other student as a joke, Farver said. The injured sixth-grader needed four hours of surgery. The pencil brushed his colon and nearly hit his rectum, officials said.

The third-grader, who was suspended for five days and received counseling, was "fooling around" and did not realize how much damage the pencil would do, Farver said.

The sixth-grader is back in school, he said.



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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

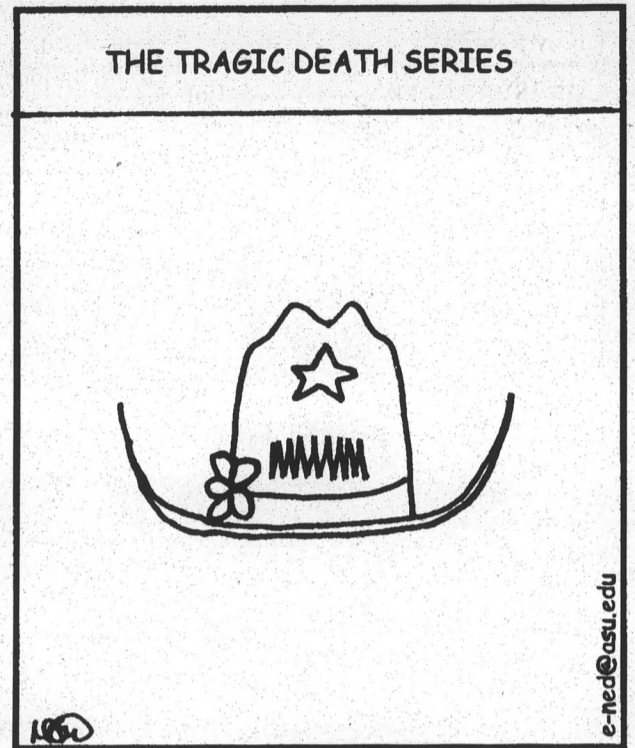
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Trio dominates NCAA Gymnastics Championships

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The word of the day at the pre-meet press conference for the 1997 NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships was parity.

This coming from an event which in 15 years has only seen three different champions— Georgia (three times), Alabama (three) and Utah (nine).

The coaches of those teams each admitted that this year's meet was up for grabs.

Sarah Patterson, head coach of defending champion Alabama said repeating this year will be an almost impossible task.

"I feel that this is one of the finest groups you'll ever see at an NCAA Championship," she said. "I think this is one event where anything can happen. I think it is going to be extremely tough (to repeat)."

Utah coach Greg Mardsen said he couldn't remember a better group of teams.

"This is our 22nd time being (at a championship) and I've never seen a more competitive group," he said. "I think it's going to be really tough for any team to get out of (today) and into Friday. It's going to be great competition all the way through."

Mardsen added that in today's meet perfection is more important than ever.

"Parity has gotten so that a few mistakes and they're going to get you," he said.

Not every coach was so sure that the crown was anyone's for the taking.

"The favorite is right there," UCLA coach Valorie Kondos said, pointing to Georgia coach Suzanne Yoculan. "Those black and red people. It's their meet to win, or it's their meet to lose."

"It's slammed shut," Yoculan jokingly replied to Kondos after the Bruin coach

said she'd gladly walk through the door if the Bulldogs left it open.

Yoculan said she didn't believe her team was the favorite, but that they were one of the most talent-rich teams in Gainesville.

"I think the Georgia team is the deepest team," she said. "However, we showed our vulnerabilities at regionals. (Hopefully) it was a speed bump. We didn't wreck the car."

That bump was the blemish on the Bulldogs' undefeated season. Georgia finished the regular season 17-0-1 and seemed poised to win the title. But the team finished second at the Southeast Regional with its second-lowest score (195.725) of the season. Florida edged the Bulldogs for the regional crown by a mere .025.

Louisiana State coach D-D Pollock said results like the Southeast Regional give the underdogs confidence.

"I think this year, as much as any other year, it's a wide open competition," she said. "Especially after what we saw across the country at all the regional championships."

ASU coach John Spini said that it could come down to a battle for the final two or three spots for a birth in the Super Six, after the powerhouses.

"I think this year we have a very good chance to go on and make the Super Six," he said. "The problem is that any team that is out there has to get off to a good start. There are some really good teams out there. You have four (Michigan, UCLA, Georgia, and Alabama) that are the favorites... Who will be the next two teams?"

The Sun Devils should be able to get off to that all-important fast start. ASU will start with its best event, the vault. The rest of the team's rotation is also an added bonus, as it resembles the order of



Pat Shannah/State Press
Freshman Elizabeth Reid and the ASU women's gymnastics squad will compete in the NCAA's Gymnastics Championships beginning today in Gainesville, Florida.

TURN TO TRIO, PAGE 19.



Pat Shannah/State Press
ASU senior Rodger Farrington avoids Kansas' Scott Pollard (11) while Kentucky's Jared Prickett (10) looks on during action at Wednesday night's Nike Desert Classic, held at the UAC.

Farrington displays his extreme potential at Nike Desert Classic

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Several basketball critics thought ASU senior Rodger Farrington's hoops career was over when he broke his left index finger on February 27 in the third to last game of the Sun Devils' season.

This week, however, the 6-foot-7 forward is out to prove his doubters wrong.

Farrington, along with fellow ASU senior Quincy Brewer, is currently showing off his skills for NBA scouts and executives at this year's Nike Desert Classic.

The Classic, which started Wednesday evening, continues tonight and Friday at the University Activity Center. Two games are played each night. Tip-off time for the early contest is 6.

Following the four-point, two-rebound and two-steal performance by Farrington Wednesday night, New Jersey Nets representative Dave Babcock said this season's Pac-10 leader in blocks has pro potential.

"Right now he's a free agent," Babcock said. "But if he does well, he could move up into the second round."

Bob Kloppenburg, personnel coordinator for the Denver Nuggets, agreed.

"He's a good shot blocker definitely," Kloppenburg said. "I think he has some athletic

ability, but he's going to have to work. I think that he's in the classification where, as we say, 'He's going to have to do it the hard way' — going to camp and playing well. Playing a year in Europe or the CBA because he's not ready right now. He does have some athleticism, and (he's) a great shot blocker. That's a great plus for him."

Farrington, who finished with 113 swats during the 1996-97 campaign, wasn't concerned about how his first performance at the Classic effected his possible placement in draft.

"I'm not worried about that (the NBA draft)," Farrington said. "I'm just trying to play as hard as I can possibly play. I think that I did all right (tonight) from a defensive standpoint. Everybody played a hard game. It was a time to adjust to this caliber of playing. I just hope I can have a good game tomorrow."

Farrington's play, though, did catch the eye of former NBA player Ed Nealy. Nealy is also the assistant coach for Farrington's team, one of four, at the Classic.

"He can take the ball to the hole real well and make some good moves down there (in the paint)," Nealy said. "He impressed me on that. He's active. He has a lot of enthusiasm. He loves to play the game and just goes hard. He does have the potential."

TURN TO CLASSIC, PAGE 20.

Offensive seniors get ready for NFL careers

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Every college senior dreads the first job interview. For several high-profile ASU seniors, those interviews have been an ongoing process since early September.

This weekend, after months of waiting, some of those players will finally discover the identity of their future employers.

For the ASU fans and coaches, those seniors can help bring draft prominence to a school that has been relatively quiet over the last few years.

"Whenever your name is mentioned nationally — everybody follows the draft, all the recruits — that's the only reason you need to look, is recruiting," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I think all that really helps recruiting."

ASU's Pac-10 leading offense should produce as many as four seniors who can make an impact in this year's draft. The Sun Devils' offensive senior picks are expected to begin with the man who led the team all season.

JAKE PLUMMER

At the beginning of the 1996 football season, Plummer was considered a good college quarterback with a marginal chance at an NFL career. Eight months later, he ranks as one of the most attractive signal-callers in the NCAA.

While Plummer still follows Virginia Tech's Jim Druckenmiller on most expert's depth chart, one analyst, Dave Te Thomas, who provides scouting information for 27 of the 30 NFL teams, called him "the only surefire starter in the draft". Others feel that Plummer's name could be called as early as the first round.

"From everything I've heard from the people that I talk to, he's in the top three QBs in the country," said Percy Allen, a sports writer for the *Seattle Times*. "I think Plummer can be a first-rounder. If two teams need QBs, he'll definitely go in the first round."

The Kansas City Chiefs have expressed the most interest in Plummer's service, but many observers note that the next two biggest suitors, the San Francisco 49ers and Arizona Cardinals, are in a much better position to grab him in the late first or early second rounder.



Wide receiver Keith Poole squirts through the Trojan defense in last season's contest vs. USC. Poole is projected as a mid-round pick in this weekend's NFL Draft. State Press File Photo

More than likely, Plummer will be the first Sun Devil drafted in 1997.

KEITH POOLE

Poole's status rose quickly after several terrific catches during the regular season, then dropped a little after his one-catch performance against Ohio State's Shawn Springs in the Rose Bowl. However, he vaulted himself back up after solid workouts at the scouting combines in Indianapolis. He ran the 40-yard dash in an unexpected 4.50 seconds and impressed scouts with his concentration

while going for the ball.

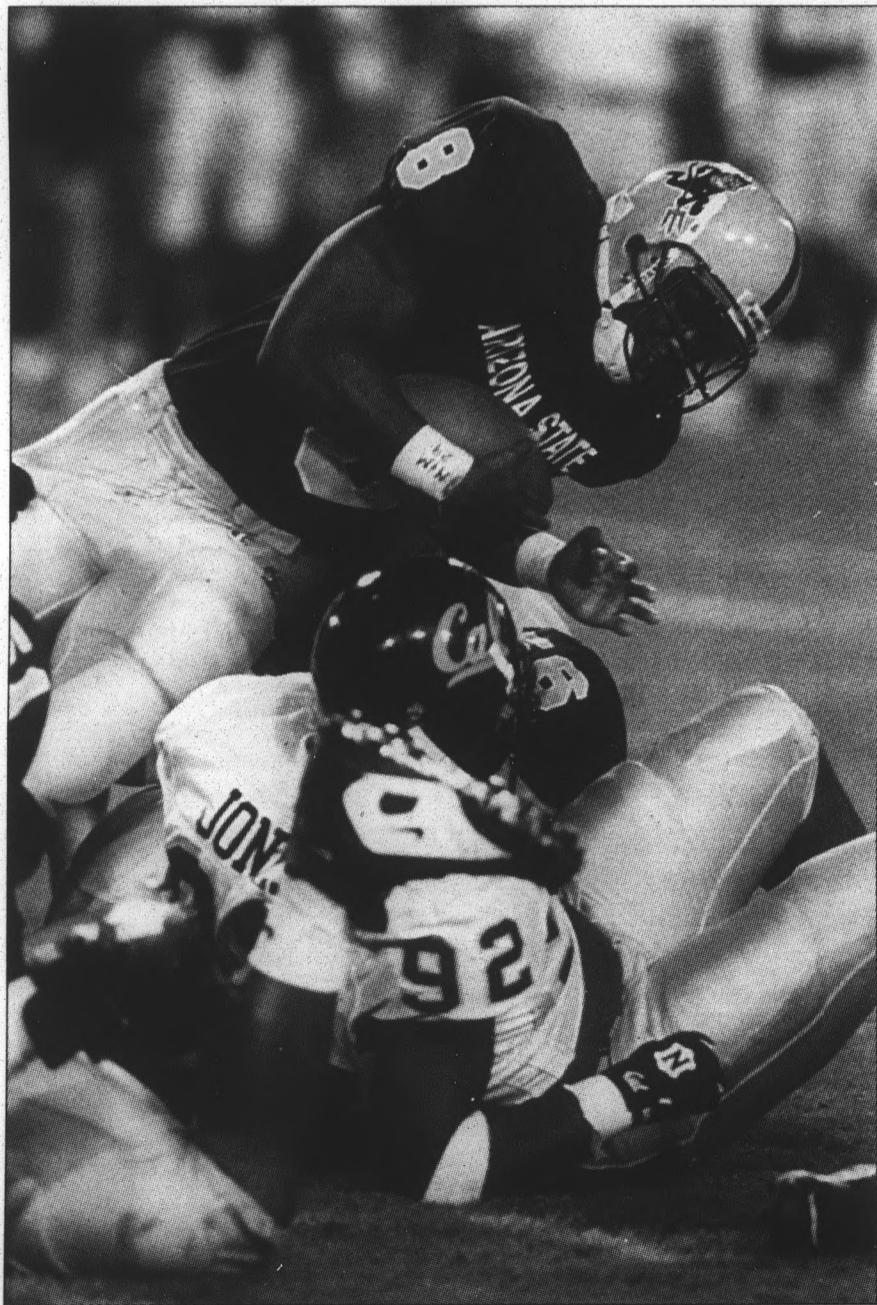
Poole rates as the 12th best receiver prospect in *Pro Football Weekly*, and Thomas lists him as the most underrated receiver in the draft.

Many teams have shown an interest in Poole, with the strongest rumors flowing from the war rooms of the San Diego Chargers and the Dallas Cowboys.

"I have no idea (where I'm going to go)," Poole said. "I'm just going to let it happen, and hopefully I'll get a call

TURN TO SENIORS, PAGE 20.

Sun Devil underclassmen prepare for big time



Terry Battle powers over the top in ASU's Pac-10 clinching victory over Cal on Nov. 9. Battle is one of two ASU juniors who declared themselves eligible for this weekend's NFL Draft. State Press File Photo

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU football junkies grew accustomed to watching the stellar play of juniors Derrick Rodgers and Terry Battle last season.

Now fans will get the opportunity to watch these two players in the National Football League.

At least that's the plan.

Rodgers, a 25-year-old defensive end who led the Sun Devil with 12 sacks last season, has decided to skip his final season of college ball to begin his pro career.

Battle, an electrifying running back who amassed 1,200 yards rushing, 20 rushing touchdowns and two kickoff returns for TDs, has also declared himself eligible for the NFL Draft.

Both Sun Devils will find out their fate this weekend. The first three rounds of the draft will be held Saturday. The final four rounds will be held Sunday.

Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder didn't make predictions about where the Devil duo will go.

"I don't know where they are going to get drafted or when," he said. "They don't either. I told them 'Don't get hung up on all that because that's all ego. Just get to a club and play like crazy.'"

MISTER RODGERS

Rodgers agreed with Snyder's advice.

"This Saturday doesn't really make the big decision as far as where my life is now," the Air Force veteran said. "When I put my uniform back on, that's when I get a chance to make an impact. That's when I get to see if this is where I need to be."

Despite Rodgers' decision to leave a year early, Snyder believes he is ready to make the big jump.

"There's no question about Derrick Rodgers and what he'll bring (to the NFL)," Snyder said. "It's an all out mature attitude about football. He is so focused. I read in the paper the

other day that he said, 'I don't care where I get drafted. What's important is the day I show up for practice.' He has it all right."

Pro Football Weekly projects Rodgers as the No. 91 rated player in the draft, regardless of position.

He is expected to play outside linebacker in the NFL, which suits him fine.

"Don't get me wrong, I've played linebacker before," the Cordova, Tenn. native said, referring to his playing days at Riverside (Calif.) Community College. "It's not that big of an adjustment for me. But it's going to be different. It's definitely going to be a challenge. I think every game is going to be like that."

Seattle Times sports writer Percy Allen felt Rodgers should have returned for his senior season.

"I thought he was one of those guys who would've been well served to have stayed an extra year," Allen said during a phone interview Saturday.

Don't expect Rodgers to listen to the naysayers just yet.

"(Speed) is one of my fortes," he said. "It's kind of hard to prove to the scouts (and NFL brass) that this is the person they are looking for. I think basically their job is to come out and make this is a person they can draft more than this is a person that they want to draft."

TOUCHDOWN TERRY

Pro Football Weekly lists Battle as the 13th-ranked running back in this year's draft. He has been timed in the 40-yard dash in 4.56 seconds, considered modest speed for a tailback. Most draft guides pick Battle to be chosen in the fifth round.

However, Battle could surprise some people, Snyder said.

"Terry is a very gifted athlete," he said. "He's fast. He can catch. He's got great vision. He's what I call a touchdown runner."

Snyder likes Battle's breakaway speed.

"Terry zooms and brings the ball in the end

TURN TO UNDERCLASSMEN, PAGE 20.

Swimmers cross ocean to compete

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Four Sun Devil swimmers have a good reason to be in Goteborg, Sweden.

They are competing in the World Short Course Championships, which starts today. The four-day meet will draw an estimated 300 world-class swimmers.

Freshman Pablo Abel of Argentina, freshman Amanda Clegg of South Africa, senior Felipe Delgado of Ecuador and sophomore Francisco Sanchez of Venezuela are representing ASU.

Sanchez has had the most international success among the Sun Devil quartet. He set a world record (21.80 seconds) in the 50-yard freestyle at the 1995 World Championships. He was also a finalist in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events in the 1996 Olympics.

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo doesn't expect the world championships to receive as much hype as the worldwide frenzy that took place in Atlanta last summer.

"I don't know what to expect really," he said. "The World Short Course event is not as big an event as the Olympics."

Maglischo still hopes his three swimmers will fare well.

"I think that all three people are capable of placing," he said. "I would hope Francisco and Felipe would get into the championships rounds. Pablo has improved immensely. We'll just have to wait and see how it goes."

Maglischo also feels Abel, Delgado and Sanchez worked hard for this prestigious event.

"They are taking this very seriously," he said.

ROOKIE RACER

Clegg, a 17-year-old, is the youngest member of the ASU women's swim team. She will also be one of the youngest participants at the world championships.

"This is the first time I've gotten my official South African colors," she said. "I'm excited."

Clegg was a member of South Africa's junior national team last season. She will compete in her first senior competition this week. She is scheduled to swim in the 200-yard individual medley, 400 individual medley and 100 butterfly.

Since the NCAA Championships in March, Clegg has "gone back into very hard training," she said. "This is my third taper within two months. We are just trying out to see if this is going to work."

She said the trip to Sweden will be valuable.

"It's pretty much for the experience," she said. "Hopefully I'll make consolations or finals. Looking at it realistically it's basically experience. If I can do a (personal) best time it would be great."

ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill said Clegg has had to make adjustments in her pre-meet preparations.

"The thing for her is she rested in February," he said. "She tried to peak at the end of February and early March. So instead of keeping her peaked. What we've done is gone back to work so that she can really start move up to the next level."

e-mail to the editor
ponyboy@asu.edu

Trio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

events of a usual home meet.

ASU's complete rotation is as follows—bye, vault, bars, bye, beam, floor, bye.

"Starting on a strong event and ending on a strong event. That's great," junior co-captain Carie Courtney said.

When asked who they thought could walk away with the win, the Sun Devils also hinted that the meet was up in the air.

"Everyone," Courtney said.

Junior Megan Wright said ASU knows the task is tall, buy is not impossible.

"I think we have a really good chance (to advance to the Super Six), but it is going to be difficult," she said. "We are going to have to really do well (today). There is so much depth on the teams. I think we will make it." Wright also handicapped the field, saying each team has an upside.

"Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Alabama. They all seem to have their own advantage," she said. "Michigan is No. 1. Alabama's been there before. Florida has the home crowd."

Courtney said Florida's home crowd is a plus for the Gators, but should also give the Sun Devils a boost.

"I think being in the night crowd will pump us up some more," she said. "It will help get our confidence up."

NOTES

- This is ASU's first appearance at the NCAAs since 1994.
- ASU had four individual champions in 1986. Only Utah's five in 1992 is better.
- ASU ranks fourth all-time with eight individual champs in NCAA Championship history. The four gymnasts who have the titles are Jackie Brummer with three (all-around and beam in 1986 and bars in 1984), Kim Neal with two (vault-tie and floor-tie in 1986), Lisa Zeis with two (beam in 1985 and floor-tie in 1986) and Jeri Cameron with one (bars in 1983).
- ASU ranks sixth all-time with 13 appearances in NCAAs. Only UCLA and Georgia with 14, Alabama with 15 and Utah and Florida with 16 are ahead.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

IN THIS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, ONLY ONE GOAL COUNTS.

It's the tournament where NBA players are born. The Nike Desert Classic features college basketball's best and brightest strutting their stuff for NBA scouts. See NCAA and PAC 10 stand-outs Jacque Vaughn (University of Kansas), Quincy Brewer (ASU), Charles O'Bannon (UCLA), Rodger Farrington (ASU), Jared Prickett (University of Kentucky) and many more. Over the past three years, 97 participants have been drafted into the NBA.

So call today for your tickets to the 1997 Nike Desert Classic, April 16, 17 & 18, 6 p.m. at the ASU Activity Center. Tickets are good for admission to two games each night.

To find out more, call 379-7800. For group information, call 379-7878.

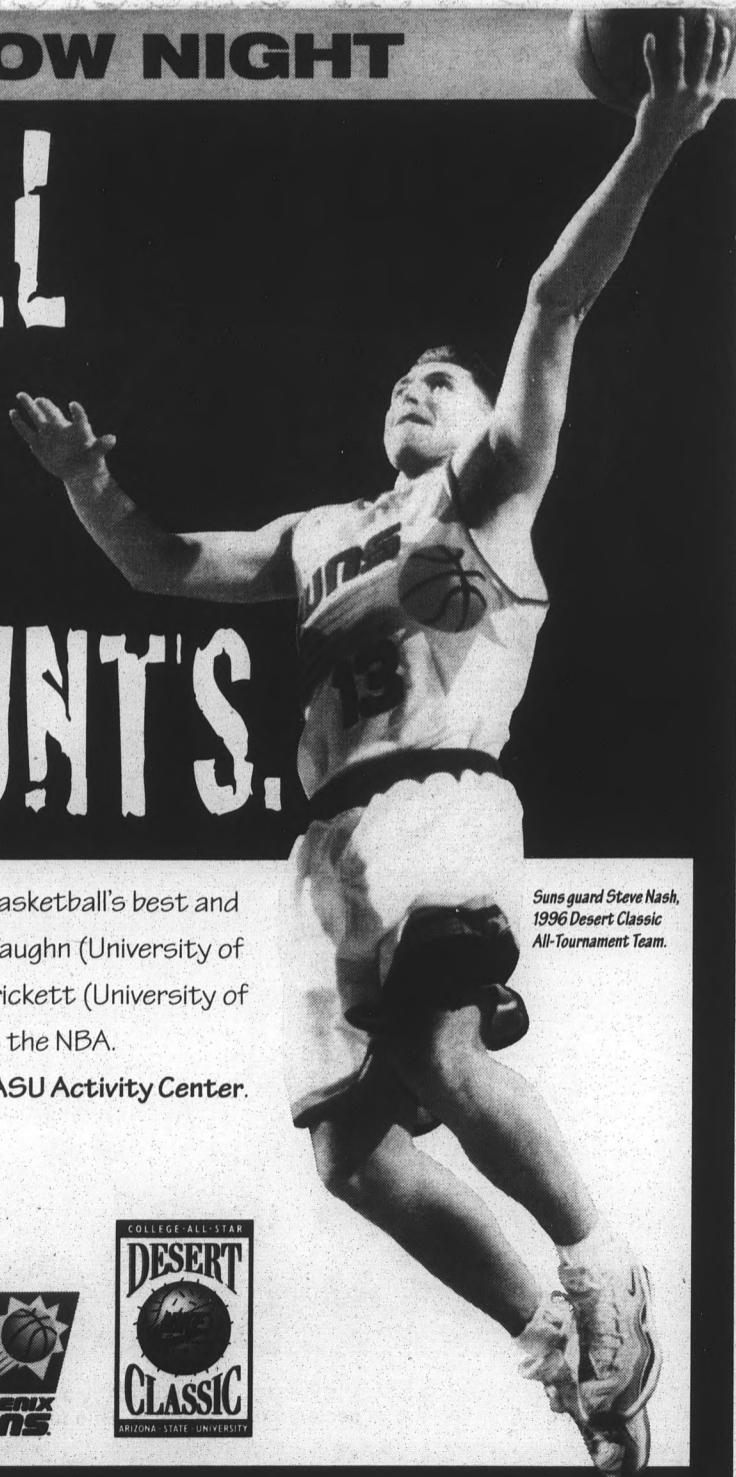
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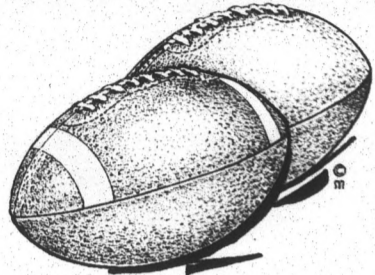
Classic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

If nothing else, just being at the Classic is special for Farrington.

"I think it's an honor for me to be here," he said "Being with the top seniors in the country. (Playing at ASU) adds a little pressure (but) in some ways it relaxes me because this is a comfortable setting."

STATE PRESS Draft Day



Contest

SPORTS

Think you're the next Mel Kiper? Well, we're going to give you a chance to prove it. The State Press sports section is holding a contest concerning the NFL Draft. Winners will receive a number of prizes, ranging from an autographed "Perfect Season" T-Shirt to a mug commemorating the magical season.

All you have to do is list your top 10 picks, in order, and drop them off at the State Press or e-mail them to rudsten@imap1.asu.edu. For a tiebreaker, include the top three teams, in order, you feel are interested in Rose Bowl stars Jake "The Snake" Plummer, Juan Roque, and Keith Poole.

The contest is open to all ASU students*, so be sure to include your name, college and telephone number on your form.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. To enter, fill out a sheet of paper and drop it by the Matthews Center, or e-mail your selections to rudsten@imap1.asu.edu. Be sure to include your top 10 predictions, with player's name and school, and your top three picks, in order, of which NFL teams will draft Plummer, Roque, and Poole. Also, remember to put your name, college, and a phone number where you can be reached.
2. Deadline for entry is 5:00 pm on Friday, April 18, 1997.
3. Contest is open to all ASU students with at least one credit hour, excluding employees of ASU Student Publications*.
4. Winners will be notified by Monday, April 21, 1997.
5. Points will be awarded based on number of correct choices. Ten points will be awarded for a correct first overall pick, nine for a correct second overall pick, eight for third, seven for fourth, six for fifth, five for sixth, four for seventh, three for eighth, two for ninth and one for 10th.
6. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined on basis of tie breaker question. Points will be tabulated as follows: five points if Plummer, Roque, or Poole is selected by your first choice, three if the player goes to your second choice, and one if the player goes to your third choice.
7. First prize winner will receive: two t-shirts, one autographed, and an ASU Football hat. Second prize winner will receive: ASU Rose Bowl stein and an ASU wall pennant. Third place winner will receive: two gift certificates to Mama's Pizzeria.

Prizes provided by:



STATE PRESS
SPORTS
BETTER THAN A POKE
IN THE EYE WITH A
SHARP STICK

Seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

either Saturday or Sunday. Anybody who is smart enough to draft me, I'll play for them."

Poole is projected as a third to fifth-round pick.

JUAN ROQUE

There are two ways you can look at Roque's draft status. One is that he is in a free fall from most draft boards, going from a sure top-15 pick at offensive tackle to a potential second-day pick at offensive guard. The other theory is that the 6-8, 325 pound Roque could turn out to be the steal of the draft.

Snyder believes in the latter.

"He'll be fine," Snyder said. "He's a bright young guy. He's overcome a lot of obstacles already. The main thing for Juan, and he knows it, is that it begins on the first day of practice. He'll make a team and he'll play for 15 years. He's going to be terrific in that league because he's got such great work ethic, and he's so tough, and so smart."

While some, such as Allen, still believe Roque is a potential first-rounder, others, including Thomas, feel he has fallen all the way to the fifth or sixth. No team has emerged as a front-runner in the bid for Roque.

STEVE BUSH

Tight ends are becoming a bigger part of many offensive

schemes, which could boost Bush's status. Although he is ranked 12th by *Pro Football Weekly* in a position that includes potential first-rounders Tony Gonzalez of California and Louisiana State's David LaFleur, Bush could make an impact after being snatched with a sixth or seventh-round pick.

As is the case with Roque, it is unclear which teams are keenly interested in Bush.

Sleeper

BRENT BURNSTEIN

Burnstein played defensive end at ASU, but is included in the offensive section due to speculation that he will be switched to offensive tackle in the pros. Burnstein, who said he played offensive tackle "in Pop Warner" is hoping to simply catch on with an NFL team.

"It would kind of be nice to stay around here," he said. "but if one (team) likes me and gives me a chance, that's where I need to go, because I need the chance to prove myself. It's pretty much wide open."

Burnstein mentioned that many teams have spoken with his agent but only the Dallas Cowboys have contacted him directly. He is seen as a late pick (fifth to seventh round pick) or a free agent signee.

Underclassmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

zone," Snyder said. "He's got great speed. He's got great winter workouts. I think he'll go relatively high this year."

If Battle had stayed for his senior season, Snyder predicted "he might have been the top running back taken" in the 1998 draft.


Dave Te Thomas, who provides scouting information to 27 NFL teams, called Battle "an enigma," referring to Battle's super second half of the 1996 season and his subsequent subpar performances at the scouting combines.

Although Battle has been criticized by the media and

fans for leaving a year early, Sun Devil offensive tackle Kyle Murphy supports his teammate.

"It's not often a running back gets a chance to repeat the year he had," Murphy said. "He had a spectacular year and that was just in seven games. What you want to do is go to the NFL when you had your best year. He thought that was his best year and that was the best chance he had to score that many touchdowns. The decision was right for him at the time and he did it. We wish the best for him."


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★Courier Air Fares★
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800-298-1230 24 hr

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LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

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One Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
(212) 581-3040/ (800) 223-1516
www.europebycar.com
Mention this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff

RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE
Arizona State University

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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New Donors Earn \$80 For Your First Three Donations

- Free Supervised Child Care
- Generous Bonuses
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Tempe
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Ikon Office Solutions,
a Digital Litigation Support Company, seeks to hire

DOCUMENT CODERS
Must type 45 WPM. Relaxed work environment. Flexible hours \$8-\$12+ per hour average.

Scottsdale Airpark location
Call Viki @ 922-9442 ext. 26 or Fax resume to 922-4669

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Easy Phonework
Earn & Have Fun \$10.50 per Hour (Guaranteed) + Bonuses We Train!! Near ASU Flexible Hours Call Now Start Now 968-5301

AUTOMOTIVE TEST DRIVERS

Test driver for major automotive manufacturer at proving grounds located 20 mi. South of Chandler near the town of Maricopa, AZ. Must have clean driving record, 4 yrs. op. lic., H.S. diploma or GED, Pass DOT physical & drug screen. After training \$7/hr. Must be able to work full-time.

For further information call:
KETT ENGINEERING CORP.
Automotive Test Services
2628 W. Birchwood Cr.
Mesa, AZ 85202
1-602-967-6799 ext. 100

Tired of working weekends? Do you enjoy working with Children? Looking for a job to fit with your school schedule?

Work at a place where we focus on fun!

Openings available in:

- NE Scottsdale 391-2728
- NE Phoenix 493-1167
- 42nd/Chandler Blvd 759-4063
- Arrowhead Lakes 561-7757
- Chandler 460-2040

KinderCare
EOE

Prior experience working with children preferred. Students majoring in education, psych, PE & child development encouraged to apply. For more information, call one of the above centers, or check the white pages for a center near you!

Rancho Las Palmas

- Student Living
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Great Amenities

Less than 1 Mile from ASU
1249 E. Spence, Tempe
829-9607

Also:
Roommate Matching Service 484-3558

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MODELS & ACTORS: International scouts want you for summer Caribbean cruise. All ages/types. 941-6922.

NEEDED: APPRENTICE-Thurs & Fri for Cafe Vintage. Courtyard location. America West Corp. offices. Must have trans. pref. truck or station wagon. Call Dan 968-4884

NINE WEST Group needs f/t. p/t sales associates & stock person. Contact Nicole @ Easy Spirit 423-8990.

OPEN MINDED person needed to translate Dutch. Must be fluent. \$10/hr. 360-6917

OUTSIDE JOBS - Now hiring! National Parks. Beach Resorts Ranches. Rafting Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Benefits! Bonuses! Call (919) 918-7767. ext R105

P/T CASHIER positions avail eve & w/e shifts. Work 8 + hrs/wk. \$5-\$6/hr DOE. Pete @ Central Parking System 921-9920.

\$50-\$100/day

Part-time
Help us build our business
THE VERTICAL SHOP
545-8812
Ask for Chuck

Data entry positions
available immediately.
Familiarity with
Win95 and MSOffice
required. Must have
filing & phone exp.
PT - \$7/hr DOE.
350-9362
netas@netcrawl.com

Get tomorrow's PC skills now! Phoenix Internet, and America Online provider seeks P/T online menu programmers/assistants. We'll train. Need some HTML exp. & good English skills. Pay D.O.E. Internships with course credits available. Fax resumes to: (602) 381-8221 or e-mail to Brian@komando.com

INSIDE SALES/CSR
Openings on 3 shifts:
1am-7am
4am-11am
5am-Noon
Tempe area.
Base + 1% Comm.
on large ticket items.
Avg. \$10+/Hr.
No cold calls.
TPM Staffing Services
1232 E. Broadway,
Tempe
929-0365

Perfect for students!!
P/T Customer Service
Work for the Valley's largest bank!
✓ 20 openings
✓ Flexible days
✓ Hours: 3-6pm & 5-9pm, Mon-Fri
✓ Weekend hours vary
✓ \$8 + bonus
✓ Paid training
✓ Apply ASAP
Sterling Human Resources
470-8000
Ask for Stacey or Anne

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T DATA entry/cust. service for fast paced office. Resp. includ., sale order entry, answ. phones & responding to cust. requests. Attn. Laura 784-4889

P/T'ER NEEDED. 20-30 hrs/wk. Flex sched. Cust service. Detail orient. Comp knowledge a +. Call 894-0055. 2 miles from ASU.

P/T, F/T GYMANSTICS, day care instructors positions avail immed. Call The Little Gym 596-9310

PAID MERRILL Lynch intern needed to do database marketing in Scotts. Mark 481-2751

PHX PARKS. Recreation & Libraries Dept is recruiting for summer-use rec instructors. \$6.14-9.64/hr. flex hrs. Apps @ South District Satellite office: Ray Rd & 48th St., every Tues & Thurs. 4-7pm. until positions fill. More info: 495-0139.

Mama's Pizzeria
Various positions available
Apply in person, M-F, 10-4
Ask for Darlene
894-6262

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT DRIVER/CAR Prep needed 20 hrs/wk @ \$5.50/hr. Please Call Enterprise @ 423-9440.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR for mobile program. Kids 3-12 yrs. Must be WSI, CPR & first aid cert. \$9-\$12/hr DOE. 443-8817

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at client homes valley-wide. WSI + strong exp. \$12-14/hr + bonuses, flex sched. Christi 569-5504

CALL TODAY!!!
Don't call another ad until you hear what we have to offer! Resort Reservations Dept. has 20 pos. avail. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. \$9-\$12/hr avg. no selling!! Start immed. Call Beth 491-4921.

Classifieds
965-6735

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Top Ranked Children Camps located in Pocono Mtns, PA. Seeking general & specialist counselors to teach team sports, tennis, swimming, waterfront, outdoor adventure, art & MORE!
Call: 215-887-9700
or e-mail: pinetree@pond.com

HELP WANTED-SALES

CORWEST BANC a nat'l B/C lender is seeking telemarketers for its new Phx. branch. Exc. comm. & ben. Fax resume to Pat 602-820-3217 or call 602-820-2288

GET YOUR summer job now! Outgoing & fun salesperson needed for gemstone & sterling jewelry cart at Scottsdale Fashion Square. 20-30hrs/wk. \$5.50/hr + commission. Call Wendi 860-5788.

Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DONOR EGGS NEEDED

Healthy women (ages 21-32, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.
Accepted donors compensated \$2000.
For more information call
602-860-4792

Customer Service Agents

Flexible hours after training!
We're Deluxe TeleService Center, part of Deluxe Corporation, a premier provider of checks to financial institutions. We're increasing our staff again and are seeking **PART-TIME Customer Service professionals** who enjoy talking to people and have excellent communication and computer skills.
You must be a minimum of 18 years of age with a high school diploma or equivalent to qualify. Our training sessions start on **April 28, 1997.**
• **Part-time training - 8-12 am for 3 weeks, M-F, shifts varying**
Benefits include medical insurance, tuition assistance, and paid vacation. For immediate consideration apply in person at **Deluxe TeleService Center, 3050 S. 35th St., Suite C** (Just off I-10 and University). Call (602) 431-2500 for more information.
All applicants are subject to a background check and drug test. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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If you are interested in a fun, exciting, lively environment, then Applebee's is the place for you!
Applebee's needs energetic, fun-loving individuals who want to have a good time, and earn **BIG BUCKS** in the process.
We offer both part-time and full-time positions, & an excellent benefit package!
Accepting applications for the following:
☆ Cooks ☆ Server Assistants
☆ Host/Hostesses ☆ Bartenders
☆ Server ☆ Dishwashers
Apply in person
Mon - Sat from 8am - 7pm
909 East Broadway Road
Tempe, AZ
(All locations accepting applications)
For management opportunities fax a resume to:
Norma Cardwell
(606) 254-4558
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar

HELP WANTED-SALES

PT HRS FT PAY
Fantastically fun & flexible.
Call 491-5136

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerks. Type 50 wpm. \$7/hr. 25 hrs/wk. Must be flexible days/eves/wknd hours available. 48th St./Southern 438-2511.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME FILING, light typing, bookkeeping. Flexible schedule, 10-20 hrs/wk. Near W. McDowell & Black Canyon Fwy. Phoenix. \$7.50/hr. Apply at 1021 N. 22nd Avenue.

PERSONAL SECRETARY Scottsdale real estate office. Needed minimum 4 days/wk. afternoons preferred. Must know IBM PC's some Mac too. good hand writing and spelling. Sophomore, Jr., 1st semester Sr's only call Dick Shefrin 951-8666.

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

Fiesta Inn
Reservation Agent FT/PT
Self motivated, good communication, excellent phone skills, must type, and like people.
M-F, 3pm-7pm
Bellperson - PT
Guest Service oriented. Must have excellent driving record. Self motivated, able to work with others and willing to perform a variety of tasks.
Evening Hrs. vary.
Fiesta Inn
Personnel Office
Apply in person:
Mon-Fri
9am-4pm
2100 S. Priest
Tempe
EOE
2 miles from ASU campus

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PT FILE clerk for growing software co. Duties : filing, phones, light secretarial + M-Th, 10-2pm (flexible) \$6/hr. Apply at Omega Legal Systems. 3875 N. 44th St., Suite Zoo or fax 952-5250.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY PT, N.E. Valley, computer exp. M-Th 3-8pm, F 3-6pm. Starts \$5/hr. + some commission pay. Call 951-2716

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Rumpelminz
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404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Have fun call Metro Phoenix singles to invite them for a free tour of our center.
IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT PAYS!
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\$8/hr. Base Pay + Bonuses
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Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. Certain positions may require testing. Affirmative Action Employer, EOE M/F/D/V

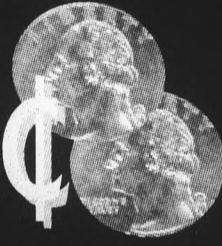
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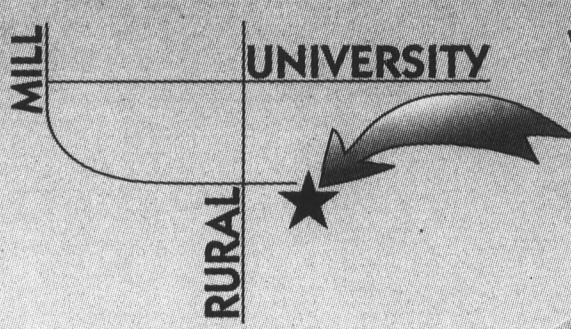
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