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## Gay rights group seeks law change

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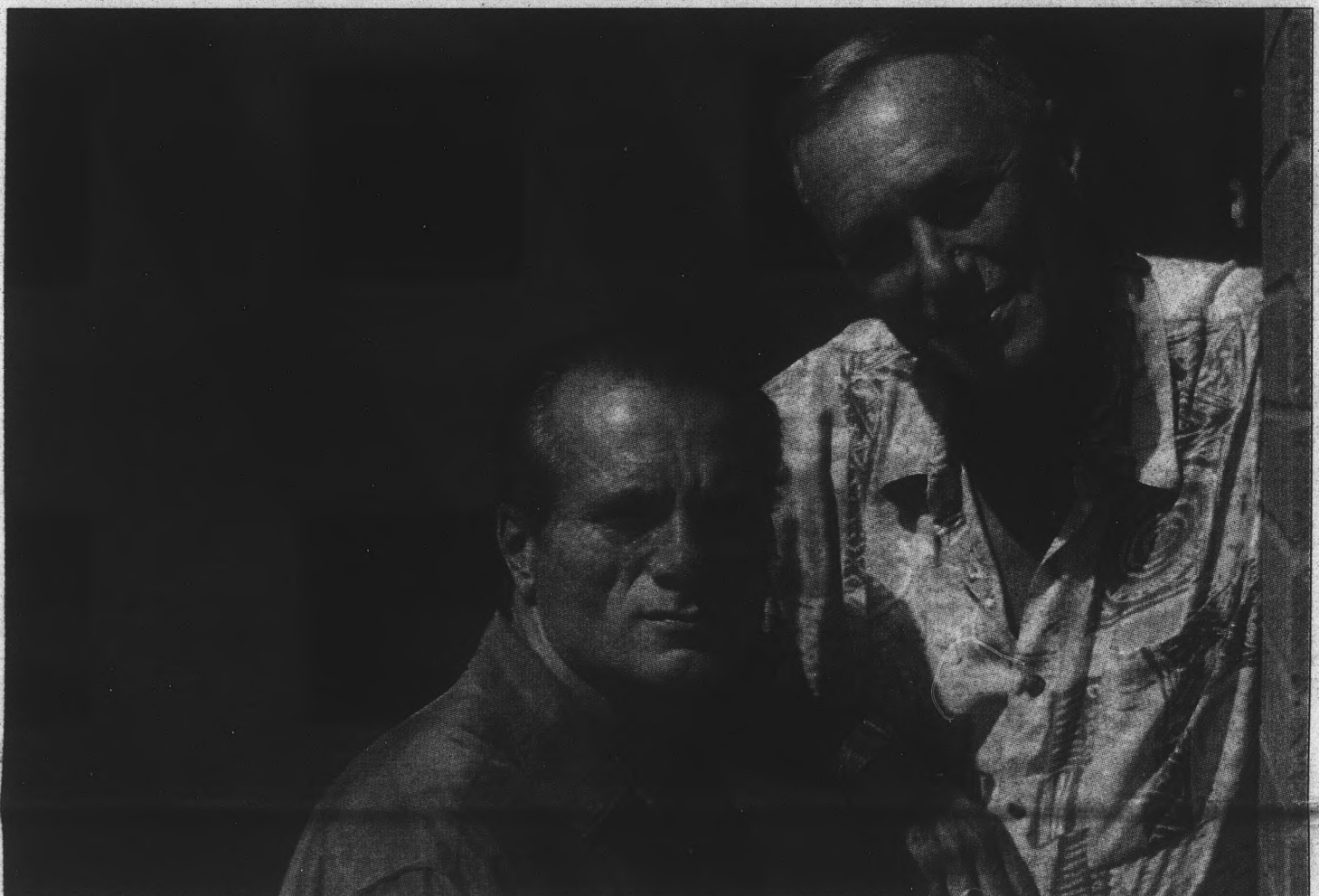
Supporters of gay and lesbian rights at ASU are working to change a state law that denies benefits to domestic partners of gay and lesbian University employees.

"It is something we have been looking into for the past three years," said Gregory Shrader, a psychologist in Counseling and Consultation and a member of Ubiquity — a group of staff and faculty members concerned with lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. "We have formed what we call a benefits parity task force and they've been working with Affirmative Action."

Shrader said Ubiquity has also been in contact with similar organizations on both the UofA and NAU campuses about the benefits issue.

While domestic partners of gay and lesbian faculty and staff at ASU are entitled to University benefits such as membership into the SRC, they are not eligible for Arizona Board of Regents or state level benefits provided to spouses of heterosexual employees. State level benefits include

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Theater professor Marshall Mason received all the benefits due to ASU faculty, but the same didn't hold true for Daniel Irvine (left), Mason's partner, until Irvine joined the department's faculty a year ago.

## Human 'guinea pigs' at risk in experiments, experts say

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
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Students at ASU and other universities find extra cash each semester by participating in medical experiments that can pay enough for a semester's tuition.

But these same experiments may put college students at severe long-term health risks.

"It's extremely risky because Arizona has no regulation on experimentation and other states have very strict laws about medical testing," said Lawrence Mayer, an ASU biostatistics professor and research physician. Mayer also teaches public health at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

He cautioned students against participating in experimental studies because long-term health effects of tested drugs are unknown.

"Some of these drugs are extremely experimental," said Mayer. "Some experiments are phase one or two trials, meaning they've only been tested on rats and chickens."

Women especially, he said, need to be careful.

"For a woman in her early 20s planning to have a family at some point, there is an extra set of concerns she should take," Mayer said. "Ten or 15 years down the road when she has a child that's deaf, dumb, deformed and blind, she won't know what the causes were and if it was a result of a drug she took during an experiment."

Male infertility could also result from the experiments, said Dale Bowen, director of Student Health.

"I very strongly believe in careful scientific experimentation, and strongly believe we can't substitute animals for humans," Bowen said. "On the other hand, we have to be careful that the humans participating in those studies are taken care of."

Bowen said he participated in medical experiments while in medical school and believes that students are putting themselves at serious risk.

Clinical laboratories, like MDS Harris in Phoenix, recruit individuals of all ages to submit themselves for medical testing.

However, approximately 85 percent of their participants are college students, said Melissa Addison, spokeswoman

for MDS Harris.

The laboratory, whose slogan is "Science Advancing Health," schedules many experiments on the weekends so students can participate, Addison said.

"I only have to give up two weekends and I'll have \$600," said Kim Paine, senior recreation management and tourism major. Paine committed herself to a study involving the body's absorption rate of a potential HIV medication in August.

With offices worldwide, MDS Harris tests newly-developed medicines for pharmaceutical companies who then submit results to the Food and Drug Administration for approval.

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ASU biostatistics professor  
and research physician

MDS Harris is the largest experimental laboratory in the Valley that tests on humans.

While the stipend Paine was offered for subjecting her body to science won't quite cover this fall's in-state tuition, it will help pay the bills, she said.

MDS Harris officials agree there are dangers involved, but are quick to mention that participants are closely monitored by medical staff throughout each study.

"A doctor is present during the dosing," said Arlin Blood, clinical operations manager at MDS Harris. A physician is on call for the remainder of the test period, and medical staff monitor participants at all times, he said.

An on-call physician's response time is three to five minutes, Blood said, should a condition arise.

He added that severe side-effects rarely occur following a dosing.

"No one has ever died while participating in a study with us," he said.

But Mayer said that three to five minutes may not be a quick enough response in some cases.

"A physician on-call is different than a physician being present," he said.

Volunteers are carefully screened before participation for health conditions that could cause dangerous complications during testing, Blood said. Each volunteer undergoes a physical, blood draw, urine sample, and electrocardiogram. Women also receive a pregnancy test. Some studies require additional exams, such as the HIV test Paine received before her participation.

Blood said individuals are screened before acceptance into a study and again before receiving the experimental drug.

Although screening occurs before and during an experiment, MDS Harris does no follow-up studies to track long-term health risks.

"Any of the drugs we give we check to show the drug is out of their system before they leave (the study). That's all we're required to do by the FDA," Blood said. "We do a follow-up when a severe side-effect occurs during the experiment."

Despite the amount of screening, side effects that could arise during a study are largely unknown because the drugs are experimental.

"In most cases, the medications aren't approved by the FDA," Blood said. "Approximately one out of twelve of the drugs tested aren't approved."

Bowen suggests that students carefully research the risks involved before participating in experiments and signing consent forms.

"After spending 38 years in the medical field, if I were to advise someone considering participating in a medical study, I would ask them to consider three things: first, that they carefully understand experimental side effects now and in the future, and who would pay for treatment; two, they counsel with their family; and third, that they talk to their

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# 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.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Isabella Starfudge will be playing in the MU programming lounge at 11:30 a.m.

• **Omega Delta Phi fraternity** — A general house meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the MU. For more information call 921-9059.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will be hold its first monthly meeting of the semester 4:30-5:30 in room 230 of the MU.

• **Learning Resource Center** — "College resources and scheduling — knowing your way around ASU" is a free program that will be held 3 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

• **ASU College Bowl** — Intercollegiate academic quiz team weekly practices are 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. New players are welcome. For more information, call 893-8911.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — Rush week continues through Sept. 12. Come visit members of the fraternity at the Dean's Patio this week from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **ASU Solar Car team** — General team meeting will be held 5 p.m. in room 593 of the Engineering Research Center.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Graduate students provide counseling for ASU students, family and friends. Call 965-5067 for more information or to set up an appointment.

# Risks

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most trusted medical advisor," Bowen said.

Participants at MDS Harris are given a study description, list of potential side effects and told what is known and unknown about the drug before signing consent forms. Participants receive the information packet one week prior to the study, Blood said, and are recommended to review

it with their doctor.

Mayer said while most experimental drugs carry small risks, people shouldn't assume the drugs are completely safe.

"The majority of experiments are safe and they have to be done," said Mayer. "But they wouldn't be giving out \$1,000 if it's completely safe, right?"

# Benefits

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retirement, dental and medical. ABOR benefits include University tuition waivers.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of Equal Opportunity in the Affirmative Action Office, said she was not sure why the state does not give domestic partner benefits to gay and lesbian employees.

"It may be that sexuality is not one of the categories you recognize as discrimination," she said. "I would hope that the law would recognize equality in its broadest perspective, but these are very sensitive topics to a lot of people."

Bob Frazier, human resources manager in the Benefits Office, said benefits are a function of state law.

"We've gone as far as state law permits," he said.

Ubiquity's benefits parity task force is at the beginning of a long road to equal benefits for domestic partners.

"We are still in the information gathering stage," said Casey Self, member of the benefits parity task force and assistant director of the University Advising Center.

The task force members have been looking into domestic partner benefits offered in the business world. They hope this research will provide positive examples of domestic partner benefits, plus some insight on how to implement them.

"The city of San Francisco now has a policy that any businesses with a certain number of employees that do business or hold contracts with the city have to offer domestic partner benefits, or the city will not do business with them," Self said. "United Airlines and a couple of other air-

lines have just now added benefits that would include same-sex partners because they don't want to lose their contracts with the city of San Francisco. There are other cities considering doing the same thing."

Self said Tucson is the only city in Arizona to have passed an act that would entitle city employees to domestic partner benefits.

Ubiquity has also studied several universities across the nation that offer domestic partner benefits to gays and lesbians. These universities include Columbia, Duke, Brown and the University of Miami.

"There are at least 50 to 60 universities offering benefits across the country," said Peter Crozier, head of the benefits parity task force and assistant research scientist for Solid State Science. "Every major corporation offers domestic partner benefits. It keeps good employees."

Crozier said once the task force members have gathered enough research, they must complete the difficult task of defining what constitutes a domestic partner. The group will also look into state laws across the country.

Once a good base of research is obtained, the task force will meet with the administration and work with them on what steps to take next, Crozier said.

"All of the people in Ubiquity want to see this happen," he said. "Benefits are a very important part of your overall compensation as an employee."

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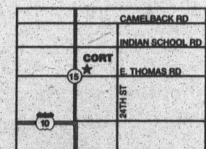
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## Leave Diana's sons alone, Prince Charles says

BY JIM HEINTZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prince Charles pleaded Sunday for Britain's press to relax its fixation on the royals enough to give his sons peace to deal with their mother's death.

His appeal, made through a spokeswoman, came a day after the entire world watched as Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, solemnly followed their mother's coffin on the last mile of its journey to funeral services at Westminster Abbey.

"The last thing they need is to face a blast of flashguns when they go back to school," Charles' spokeswoman, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said of the young princes.

"The Prince of Wales wants some time and space for the boys so they can come to terms with their loss and prepare for the future."

Charles' push for privacy came amid intense criticism of the tabloid press for hounding the royals. Some have blamed the press for Diana's death after a high-speed car crash while she was fleeing photographers last Sunday.

Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, lashed out at the media in his eulogy Saturday, characterizing Diana as "the most-hunted person of the modern age." He called on the press to spare her sons the anguish that drove his sister "to tearful despair."

The applause his emotional remarks sparked from the crowds both inside and outside Westminster Abbey could serve as a wake-up call for the press.

"We cannot ignore him," Sir David English, head of the Press Complaints Commissions code committee, told BBC television.

The tabloids, however, while not ignoring Spencer's remarks, gave them only minor mention in their Sunday editions.

The News of the World, Britain's biggest-selling tabloid, headlined its story "Spencer Goes to War on Windsors," reflecting criticism he had made of the royal family. It waited until the 25th paragraph to report his jabs at the media.

The Sunday Mirror, meanwhile, reported Spencer had vowed to protect his nephews, but failed to mention that he viewed newspapers as the major threat.



AP Photo/John Gaps III  
Prince Charles, Prince Harry, Earl Charles Spencer, Prince William and Prince Philip stand as the coffin bearing the body of Princess Diana is taken into Westminster Abbey, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997 in London.

## Hurricane Erika could remain off U.S. Caribbean for two days

BY JAMES ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Erika churned the seas with its 85 mph winds and torrential rain Sunday, but its worst force faced the open Atlantic. Many islands escaped with brief bursts of rain and strong wind gusts.

Though its winds remained powerful and steady, Erika slowed its direction of travel late Saturday and threatened to remain for at least a day northeast of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, where officials warned residents to expect heavy rain, coastal flooding and beach erosion.

"At this time, the most worrisome thing is the rain," Puerto Rican Police

Chief Pedro Toledo said at a news conference Saturday afternoon. "Right now, gusts are beginning. The towns in eastern Puerto Rico are now feeling these gusts and rain."

Flash floods and mudslides caused by Hurricane Hortense last year, when 24 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, killed many of the storm's 20 victims in the U.S. commonwealth.

Though Erika was expected to bring less than 10 inches, many flood-prone areas still could be at risk, Toledo said.

Erika generated storm tides 4 feet above normal. Seas could reach 15 feet by Sunday, forecasters said.

At 5 a.m. EDT, Erika was centered about 200 miles northeast of San Juan.

It was moving northwest near 7 mph.

The storm's center was expected to pass within 150 miles northeast of the Virgin Islands and 195 miles northeast of Puerto Rico around dawn Sunday according to the forecaster Bria Seeley at the National Weather Service in San Juan.

"It doesn't look like it's ready to go very far, very fast," he said.

Because a wobble toward the south could bring strong winds, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands would remain on hurricane watch, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said. Warnings were canceled Saturday afternoon for all other islands.



AP Photo/Pavel Rahman  
Sisters of Charity Catholic nuns pay their last respects to Mother Teresa at a Church in Dhaka on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. Mother Teresa, 87, founder of a worldwide religious order dedicated to helping those who are most down-and-out, died Friday evening in her convent in Calcutta, India.

## Vacation over, Clinton returns focus to education, other issues

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After three nearly uninterrupted weeks at play on Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton returned to the White House Sunday with a long to-do list. At the very top: Salvage his centerpiece plan for education standards and testing.

The president also hoped, through an ambitious fall game plan, to control the political agenda on the big issues of tobacco, free trade and global warming. But with opposition building on those issues, time was already running out.

Clinton has "really had a chance to relax and spend some time thinking and recharging his batteries, so I think he's looking forward to getting back to work," spokesman Joe Lockhart said before the president and his family departed their Massachusetts island haven Sunday. "We expect progress on a number of issues."

Still, looming over the work ahead was the expectation among many White House officials that Clinton would be distracted by the departure of daughter Chelsea for Stanford University later this month.

One administration official cited a fall planning memo sent in August from the White House to the

heads of all federal agencies, encouraging them to keep an eye out for official opportunities for the president to travel to northern California, near Stanford.

Clinton, who wants wide latitude in negotiating a hemisphere-wide free trade zone at next spring's Summit of the Americas, instructed aides to consult while he was away with more than 100 members of Congress on the prospects of winning so-called fast track trade authority.

Prepared for a fight from liberals in his own Democratic Party, Clinton plans to announce proposed legislation in an East Room ceremony on Wednesday.

While the White House has revealed little of what it plans to present to Congress, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., warned last week that the measure would be doomed by add-on provisions sought by environmentalists and labor unions.

Clinton is also under pressure to act quickly on — lest he forfeit — the landmark deal to settle 40 state lawsuits against cigarette makers. Lockhart expected a recommendation from the president "sometime over the next couple of weeks."

But the stakes are highest for Clinton on education. "The president has made it clear that education is at the

top of his list," Lockhart said.

Clinton was wasting little time in trying to beat back congressional opponents who hoped for a vote this week on gutting his program for voluntary grade-school testing in math and reading. He was scheduled to speak at a Maryland elementary school first thing on Monday.

Aides gave the speech advance billing as his most forceful yet, and they suggested he would threaten to veto the massive spending bill for the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education departments if Republicans succeed on an amendment blocking funds for the testing.

Education Secretary Richard Riley and senior White House advisers have been waving the veto threat for weeks.

In a similar school appearance on Martha's Vineyard last week, one of the few official pauses in his vacation, Clinton admitted to being "a little bit peeved," that his push to set high national education standards and test learning has not caught fire so far.

Just six states and 15 school districts have embraced the plan and committed to the testing that would begin in 1999.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Hull pro-ASU. Hopefully.

In typical diplomat-speak, ASU administrators have been quick to put Jane Dee Hull, the state's new governor, on a pedestal colored maroon and gold. Their displeasure over Symington's higher-education policies is well inferred.

"We are going to move on with a new governor committed to education," said Provost Milton Glick Thursday.

Meaning the old governor wasn't committed to education.

"Jane Hull has been a familiar and active participant in committees at ASU," said President Lattie Coor.

Meaning Symington avoided ASU like the plague.

Clearly, Felon Fife's relationship with the universities was antagonistic and adversarial at times.

To Fife, ASU, UofA and NAU are bastions of "counter-culture," run by administrations who "bloated and inefficient."

Will Hull be the defender of higher education that Fife wasn't? Only time can tell.

She's no liberal, that's for sure. She's opposed legislation that would have given Arizona women in some public jobs equal pay for equal work. Judging by her votes as a state House representative, she's a pro-lifer. Hull once mentioned her wish to see evaporative coolers in the prisons shut down and the prisoners suffocate to death.

But no one seems to doubt that Hull, a former teacher, is an advocate of K-12 and college education.

Her mission to help the universities seems two-fold.

First, she'll be responsible for signing a state budget favorable to schools' needs. That might not be easy.

Last year, the universities got a pleasant surprise from Fife (in a Clinton-esque switcheroo) when he suggested a \$41.2 million increase in funds. The unkind cut came from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, however, which recommended \$10 million less than the Board of Regents.

Hull will face an uphill battle against her fellow conservatives if she tries to heavily boost state monies slated for University coffers.

As part of that goal, Hull also needs to help sell the public's confidence in the universities. Encouraged by Felon Fife, too many people these days view the state's commitment to the schools' bottom lines as a subsidization for a high-dollar-earning, Lexus-driving elite.

Hull should reinforce the fact that college graduates help all of society — they're teachers, business owners, engineers, librarians and social workers. There's also research, community outreach programs — even entertainment. What money the state gives to universities comes back ten-fold as a higher quality of life for everyone.

"I have every confidence that we will be treated fairly," Coor said Thursday.

Let's hope that's a true statement and not a forlorn prediction.

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Between the lines

## Media has to curb public need for 'dirt'

There has been a lot of discussion lately around the world, in the news and throughout campus concerning the media and its responsibilities. Public

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Columnist

opinion is turning against the press in a fury that has not been experienced for a long time. The spotlight has been turned on the media and their role in the news.

Walter Lippman, a columnist and philosopher from the 1920s, said the news was like a spotlight searching for something of note to focus on. He said this intense scrutiny helps to root out problems and give the impetus for solving them. This, he said, was one of the press' greatest strengths.

The press' ability to look through this world and find what is newsworthy is admirable. When the press becomes involved in making or creating news, its light is misdirected.

George Clooney, a prominent actor, said on national television that if he did something stupid that ended up in the news, it was his own fault. He added that if he and his girlfriend were being harassed by a "media representative" and that action ended in an altercation which became the news, the media was wrong. He and many like him are clearly tired of being hounded by what they consider opportunists.

The tragic death of Princess Di has done one thing if nothing else: focus the spotlight of the press on the press and the rest of the media. As I said before, this is a good thing. It is under this intense light that the media and the public can identify and address many problems that are perceived to exist. It provides a forum for discussion both within the profession and the public. Unfortunately for the press, the public's discussions are not always as orderly.

There has been a public backlash against journalists and photographers who are legitimately reporting the news and being responsible citizens. Professor Julie Knapp, during class discussion, said that reporters and photographers are

taught to render aid first and get the story second. While most follow this advice, some feel as though they must get the story at all cost, including the cost of human life.

The discussion turned to the fact that reporters are just reporting what people want to see and hear. Knapp said an interesting discussion has been going on for a while about whether this is a normal appetite or one that has been created and promoted by the media. Unfortunately, there are no easy answers. Clooney and other celebs propose that the publications that are conduits for this type of material should be put out of business, thereby eliminating the need for this type of reporting.

Regardless of what happens in the Princess Di affair, the media will have to be open and objective to the public's outcry. Fortunately for them, the spotlight will not always be on them. The fact that the spotlight moves on is the media's greatest weakness. It moves on because the public tires of hearing about the same thing for any length of time. It often moves before anything is fully resolved.

It is to be hoped that the press will understand the nature and purpose of this thing and seriously address and resolve any problems that are brought to the forefront. If it does not, the people will ultimately vote with their money and invest it elsewhere. The alternative is a public crying for regulation of the press and restrictions of coveted first amendment freedoms.

My suspicion is that the news organizations will find some way to police themselves, much like the entertainment industry attempts to do. If they are wise, they will encourage restraint and responsible behavior by the members of the press. If not, the situation will continue to propagate the feeling the press is just a rude, barking dog that needs to be silenced.

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## Arizona citizens lose in Symington affair

Losers in the outcome of the Symington trial are strewn all over the Arizona landscape. First, there is Symington himself, who was found guilty on seven of the 21 charges and who faces the prospect of prison time. Also, he is not free of the 11 counts on which the jury was deadlocked. These could result in a subsequent trial unless Symington arranges a plea bargain with the prosecution.

**FRANK SACKTON**  
Guest Columnist

A big loser is the Symington family. They are innocent victims of this tragedy. They feel the hurt, perhaps even more than the stoic Symington. The people of Arizona can and should sympathize with their plight.

Then there is the large body of state staffers, scores of whom are Symington political appointees. Most are in jeopardy of losing their jobs because Gov. Hull will bring in her own team, people who share her vision of government.

The people of Arizona are losers because transitions of political power always create difficulties in the process of government, particularly when they occur outside the regular and normal end of term.

The children of Arizona are losers. In their civic classes they learn to respect elected officials as guardians of our welfare. Now, they must be told the truth about the fall from grace of the top elected official — the governor. Disillusionment of the kids is inevitable. It will be difficult to explain it away. How can we expect our young people to respect the laws

when those whom we elect to make those laws are guilty of breaking them?

Perhaps the biggest loser of all is the state of Arizona as an institution. It had to endure 17 weeks of a criminal prosecution of its governor. When the results were in, the national media proceeded to dissect the reputation of our state.

Almost gleefully, the national reporters noted that the Symington fiasco was reminiscent of the impeachment of another Arizona governor, Evan Mecham. Then to make matters worse, they added the despicable actions of the alleged bounty hunters. These were the rogues who burst into the home of innocent people. With guns blazing, they killed two young, completely innocent, law-abiding citizens. Also, the Symington story came on the heels of that other big scandal, AzScam (the bribing of elected officials in the Arizona Legislature).

The four events, locked together into a single story, give Arizona a black eye. The residual fallout portrays Arizona as a lawless state, still imbued with the crookedness of the gun-slingers of Tombstone City.

Yes, we have no winners in the Symington affair, but plenty of losers. Now we must look to the future for redemption. We look to Gov. Jané Dee Hull. She has the knowledge, integrity and experience to lead us out of the swamp.

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## Press gets booed for supporting court ruling

Boo to the editors at the *State Press* for giving a "Bravo" to superior Court Judge B. Michael Dann for dismissing the conviction of Maria Hernandez-Jaimez for shooting a shoplifter in the back. "She had felt threatened" by the man "as he ran out of her store." Running away from a crime scene was a threat to her safety? Sure, the man stole a 12-pack of beer, but was her safety threatened as he ran away? Are we such a vigilant and materialistic society that we can condone such a cowardly act of violence? Is the price of this man's life equal to the price of a 12 of Bud?? Please do not think that I am defending this act of petty larceny — the laws of karma have a way of affecting all of our actions (the guy is paralyzed now), but what is next? Shooting the preteens as they shoplift a pack of bubble gum? A jury of her peers found her to be responsible for

her actions — should she not be held accountable? "Justice does occasionally prevail" — but has it? Is it just to shoot an unarmed man for running away with merchandise that costs about \$5, even though he did not pay for it? I do not think so. If this woman was really "unused to handling a weapon," perhaps a phone call to the proper authorities would have been a better plan, instead of taking the law into her own hands, for which she should be held accountable.

**R. Yarbrough**  
Employee, University Libraries

**Editor's Note:** According to newspaper reports, the man Hernandez-Jaimez shot did recover from his injuries.

## Religious tolerance doesn't mean accepting other faiths

I am writing in response to the editorial written by Steve Stein ("Practice tolerance in religious diversity") in the Sept. 4 issue of the *State Press*. I happen to be one of those "true believers" (I happen to be of the Christian variety) that Mr. Stein referred to in his column. I just wanted to address what was written in this column because it is something that is stated all the time in our society without really being challenged in a meaningful way. It's the whole idea of tolerance.

I will quote his own words here as to what he says about tolerance. "While our particular form of religious practice may provide meaning in our eyes, we hopefully respect other religious traditions as having meaning for their adherents. This process of respecting other traditions could be called the art of tolerance." Up to this point, I would not have too big of a problem with what he is saying, but he then goes on to say, "Why would some students not acknowledge that other religious orientations have meaning? Why would they believe that only their way of religious ritual and belief is 'correct' for everyone? The only answer I can come up with is that these kinds of students are not truly secure in what they profess to believe in." He then goes on to say that those who believe these kinds of things are close-minded. What's interesting is that I agree with about every other statement he makes, but together they make for a very bad argument.

It is true that everyone should have respect for all people no matter what their religious traditions is. I would also agree that studying other religions gives a person a more rounded perspective of the world in general. In fact, I spent time in Nepal, Thailand and Korea just seven months ago doing just that. However, that does not mean that I have to agree with what they profess to be true. This is the crux of the whole "tolerance" debate that is raging in America right now. If I claim that what I believe is "true," then I am being "intolerant." If I don't really believe that what I have put my faith in is true, then why would I believe in it in the first place? In fact, how can I practice tolerance unless I disagree with someone? Otherwise, there is nothing to be tolerant about. Unfortunately, the definition of tolerance for many in our country is the idea that nobody can make a claim that something is absolutely true. It would seem that they are saying that the only absolute truth is that there is no absolute truth (That's a contradiction, boys and girls). I wholeheartedly agree that tolerance should be practiced by everyone. In fact, in Colossians 4:6 (Oh no!! He's quoting the Bible!), it says "Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone." We should not act disrespectfully or violently toward those people with whom we disagree, but this does not mean that we can't disagree with them *at all*.

Mr. Stein graciously seems to say it's acceptable for

someone to have a religion as long as that person doesn't try to say that their way is the only path. Well, what if that's what your religion teaches?! As a Christian, I trust that when Jesus said (John 14:6), "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me," that's exactly what He meant. The reason I am a Christian is because I believe when a person looks at the historical evidence, it clearly supports the fact that Jesus rose from the dead. If that really happened, it would seem to me to be the ultimate confirmation that what He said really came from God. Many intelligent men through the centuries have tried to disprove the resurrection through the centuries, and many of them have come to accept Christ after realizing that the evidence was clearly on the side of it having happened. I commend to you this same investigation.

Finally, many people over the centuries have been killed because of true intolerance over religious differences, and that is truly a tragedy. However, let's not throw the baby out with the bath water and say that all disagreement is wrong. Hopefully, it leads us to the truth if we are willing to truly be open minded about it.

**Andy Jury**  
Graduate Student  
Aerospace Engineering

## Police report lacks in several key areas

Regarding the verbiage of the police report on Sept. 5, I am concerned that because the author's name is not printed, the readers may infer that the report, as it appears in the *State Press*, is written by police officers. If the report were written in a more responsible manner, I might wish for the readers to believe this, but as it is, I do not.

Specifically, here are my suggestions for improvement of the report:

Describe what the officers did, not what the suspects did, because it is very difficult to establish what suspects have actually done unless you were there and saw it. Hence, the entry about the pay phone vandalism, for example, should be re-worded because you only know what the responding officer *thinks* the suspect did. By the way, if the suspect had been other than white, what words would have been used to describe the suspect? I suggest you refrain from describing race at all unless it is for the purposes of identification of suspects still outstanding. Race is a powerful issue and the *State Press* may jeopardize its reputation of supporting diversity if it lapses into using certain terms to describe people. I am especially concerned that such usage may be mistakenly ascribed to police officers for the reason I mention above.

Also, I think the tone of the report is compromised by the use of terms such as "goofy," "cop," "pot," "guy" and "naughty." However, I do not wish to infringe on your rights to present the police report in any way you deem appropriate, but I submit that if something "goofy" or "naughty" happens to you, you won't be laughing. To me, it's a matter of sensitivity for the targets of the crimes, respect for the officers and exercising good taste out of consideration for the rest of us.

In the future, please indicate who wrote the police report and offer my suggestions to that person in the event they are willing to consider the possibility that their writing can be improved.

**David Wright**  
Chair  
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# 10,000 Maniacs



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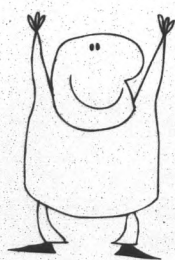
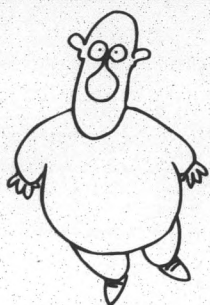
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# Arizona residents ponder recent political woes

By LUNA I. SHYR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — After the felony conviction that forced Gov. Fife Symington to resign, some Arizona residents are wondering what scandal is next and what's with politicians in this state.

"It's embarrassing," Victoria Holloway said at a local eatery.

"I think people in other states probably think our voters aren't informed and are making ignorant decisions about their politicians," Sylvia Spector said.

Symington's replacement, Jane Hull, finds herself defending her state and urging residents not to get down on themselves.

"I would hope the rest of the country doesn't judge us on a few little things," Hull said in an interview. "They were big things, but I think sometimes we in Arizona tend to play them up a lot more than people do in other states."

Those "few little things" go back a decade, to Gov. Evan Mecham.

Mecham was impeached and removed from office in 1988 and was later acquitted by a jury of fraud and perjury charges.

Ironically, Symington was one of the first to demand his fellow Republican's resignation.

Three years later, the "AzScam" sting resulted in indictments against 21 people, including seven legislators who accepted cash from an undercover informant posing as a crooked lobbyist. Six resigned and the seventh was removed.

Then in 1991, John McCain and Dennis DeConcini were among five U.S. senators dubbed the "Keating Five" for their ties to Charles Keating Jr., the Arizona financier imprisoned in the savings-and-loan debacle that cost taxpayers \$3.4 billion. Keating

spent 4 1/2 years in prison before a judge overturned his conviction last year and granted him a new trial.

And now Symington faces sentencing Nov. 10 after Wednesday's conviction on seven counts of bank and wire fraud, most stemming from his former career as a real estate developer.

"A lot of people want to live here, but the questions always come up, like the governor," Brent Bays, a Valley salesman, said after Symington's conviction last week. "People are just now forgetting about Mecham, and then this happens."

Fred Ortiz, a Tucson man who watched live coverage of the verdicts on televisions in an electronics store, agreed.

"What we need is an honest governor in this state. Enough is enough," he said. "First it was Ev Mecham, now it's Symington."

No matter how Arizonans feel, the rest of the nation probably has little interest in the state's trials and tribulations, said ASU psychology professor Darwyn Linder.

"We don't have to be concerned about our image because it's not going to last very long. But in specific cases, such as businesses thinking about relocating here, it could damage the state," Linder said.

Tom Volgy, a political science professor at the UofA, agreed that the state could take a hit with potential business.

"It's really our very bad luck that this is what people would be identifying us with," he said. "I think it's discouraging to the citizens of the state. It's caused a sense of sadness, anguish and frustration."



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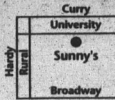
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# ASU gains \$100,000 grant to entice female graduate engineering students

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

Despite a 12 percent increase in female graduate engineering students last fall, women compose only 20 percent of the enrollment.

ASU is now working to change that with a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used for the Women in Engineering Scholars Program to provide encouragement and guidance for junior and senior female engineering students.

"Studies have shown that women in engineering and related fields are not as confident because of their gender," said Mary Anderson-Rowland, associate dean of Student Affairs and Special Programs in the College of Engineering and Applied Science. "Their GPAs are the same, but men seem to be more self-assured in this field. We want to show women that they can be successful beyond the undergraduate level."

Through self-nomination or by a professor's nomination, the office of Women in Applied Sciences and Engineering (WISE) will accept 20 nominees and eight alternates. Those accepted will be given assistance in preparation for graduate school.

The program will offer opportunities to work on a professional level as well as within the community. Workshops and research projects will play a role in preparing undergraduate students for graduate work. The community project is hands-on work and mentoring by both

professors and members of the industry.

Students will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for research experience in the professional portion of the program. The professional portion of the program will involve seminars as well as an eight-week research experience with faculty members in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. The projects will be presented in a symposium at the conclusion of the program.

A stipend of \$500 will also be issued as an incentive to attend graduate school.

"I believe that a graduate degree gives a person more options and opportunities, especially for higher-level positions with decision-making power," Anderson-Rowland said. Last fall, 619 women were enrolled in the graduate program and 350 women were undergraduate students, she said. Enrollment totaled 5,188 students for both levels.

"The number of female graduate students in engineering has not increased or decreased — it's just historically low," said Mary Aleta White, program director of the WISE Scholars Program.

White said that for every 100 students who are graduate students in engineering, there are 18 women in the program.

Nominees for the Scholars Program must have a minimum GPA of 2.8, an expected graduation date of May 1998 or later and a strong interest in attending graduate school in engineering. Applications are due in the WISE office on Sept. 12.

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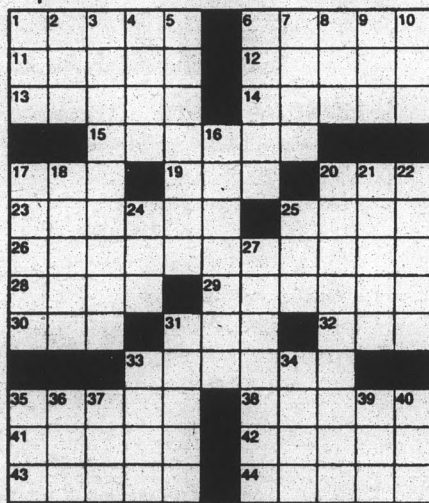
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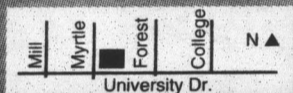
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- Two students were arrested for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and alcohol at Best Hall.
- A student reported that someone removed her wallet and its contents from Sonora Center.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at the Towers Apartments.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminally speeding and not having any insurance at 200 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for driving drunk at 200 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Life Sciences Building where it was secured with a cable and a lock.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- Four women not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for consumption of alcohol and driving on a suspended license at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A student and a man not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol 706 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He posted bond and left.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde East.
- A student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at 401 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and public consumption at Ocotillo Hall.

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# PEOPLE

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A dessert and champagne fund-raiser featuring Bill Cosby raised about \$14,000 for a University of Nevada, Reno scholarship established in honor of his late son Ennis.

"This is very special, this scholarship for Ennis," the entertainer told about 200 people at the event Friday night at Harrah's Reno. "You never know where your friends are going to come from."

The university established the scholarship for special education students following Ennis Cosby's shooting death Jan. 16 on a Los Angeles freeway. He was pursuing a doctorate in special education at Columbia University.

Cosby said his son was dedicated to educating children with disabilities, himself attending a school to overcome dyslexia.

"He came running out of there knowing he could be a per-

son who could make a change," Cosby said. "The university is very powerful in my mind. Your giving and your caring is going to make a change."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She may be plastic, but Barbie is no man's toy.

At least that's what Mattel Corp. thinks. The company's lawyers are angry with the Danish pop group Aqua and its hit song "Barbie Girl." The song has Barbie singing:

"Make me walk, make me talk,  
Do whatever you please,  
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Mattel thinks the song portrays women as sex objects and violates the El Segundo-based toymaker's right to the doll's name and image.

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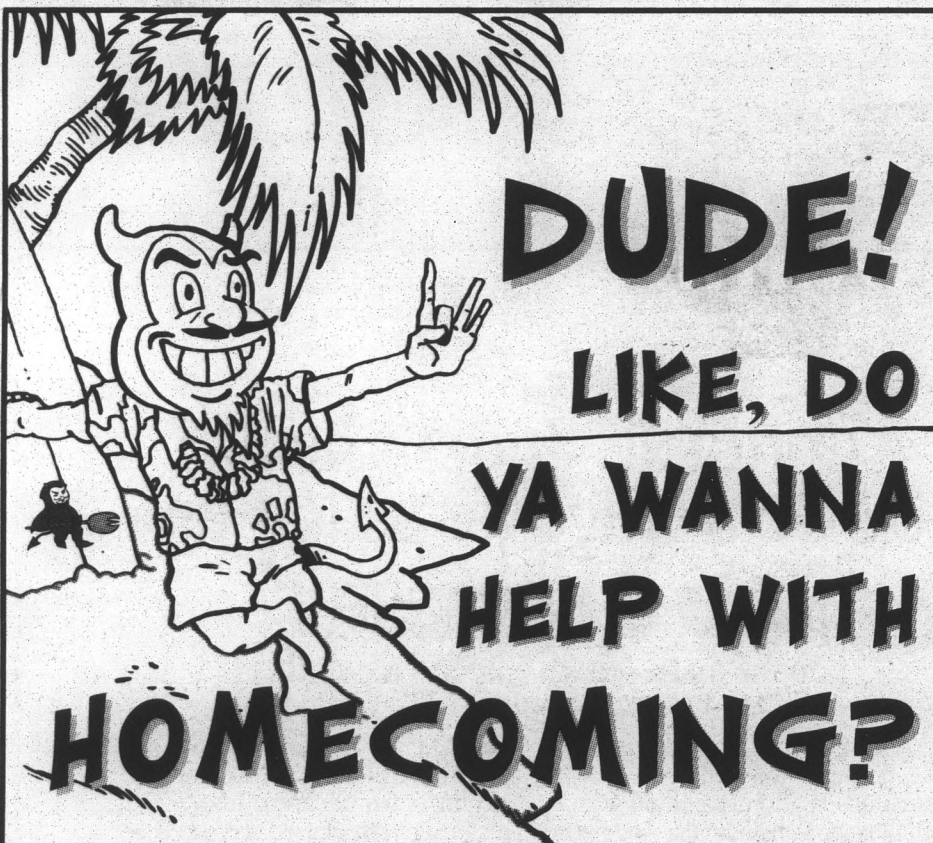
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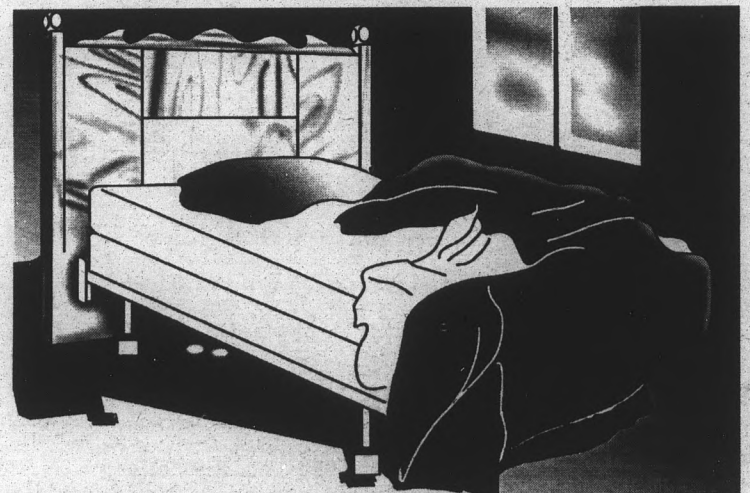
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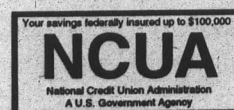
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The recording of "Candle in the Wind," a song initially written for Marilyn Monroe that John reworked to honor the princess as "England's Rose," will be released within a week, with proceeds going to a memorial fund set up to support Diana's favorite charities.

John said in a BBC interview Sunday that he hopes it will raise as much as \$16 million. Music industry experts have pre-

dicted it could become the biggest-selling single ever.

It was while John played the song at the funeral that Diana's sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, wept, their previous composure dissolving.

"When I started singing and playing, I suddenly realized this was it," said John, whose tenor voice caught as he sang. "At the beginning of the last verse, my voice cracked and I was really chock full of emotion and I had to close my eyes and grit my teeth and get through it."

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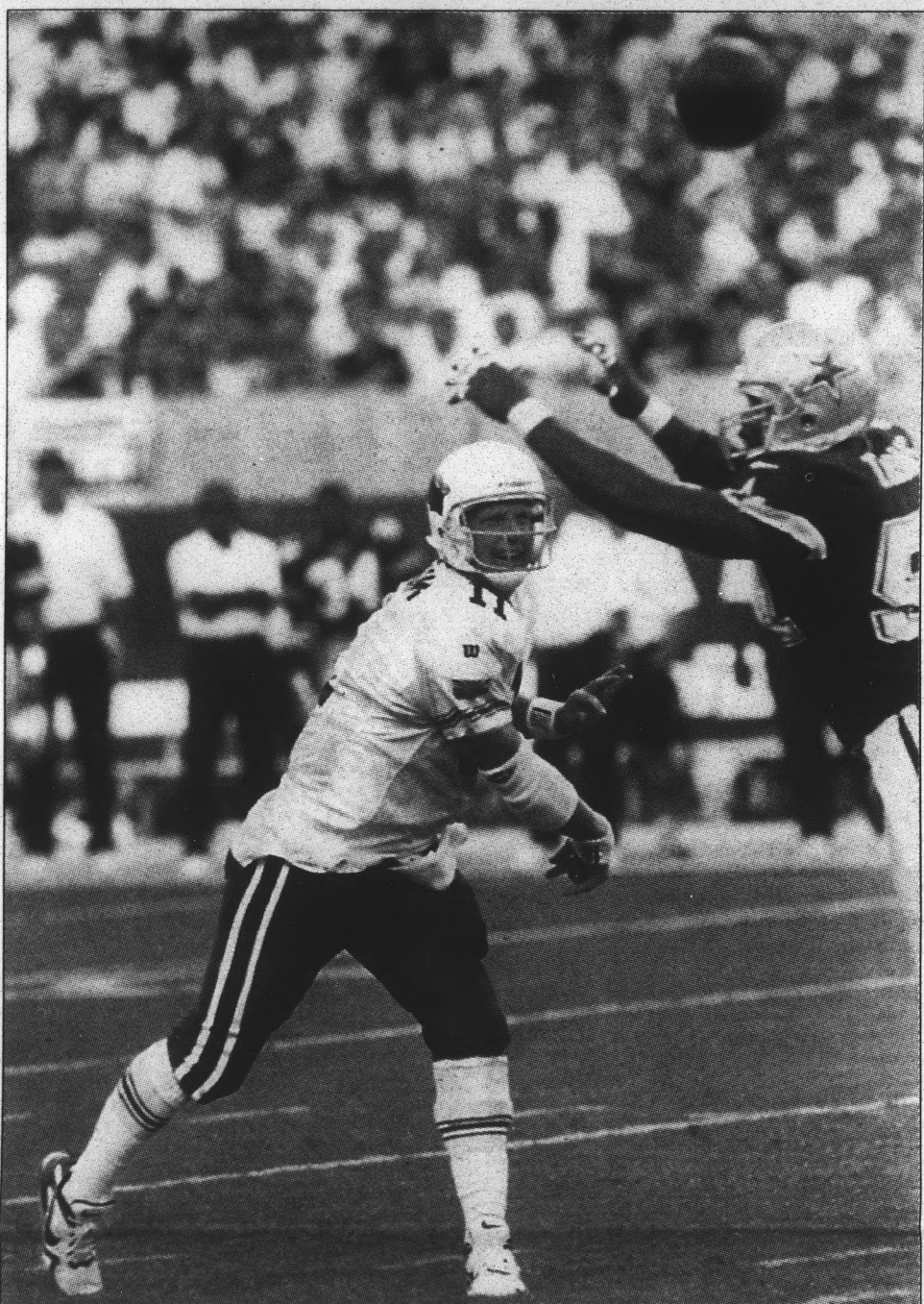
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Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kent Graham throws downfield during the first quarter of the Cardinals' dramatic 25-22 OT victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

## Arizona bounces Dallas

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

With all the heartache the Cardinals have suffered against the Dallas Cowboys over the past seven years, it should not have come as a surprise when Kevin Butler's 20-yard field goal glanced off the right upright.

But, for once, luck sided with the Cardinals. The ball bounced between the uprights, giving the Cardinals a 25-22 overtime win on Sunday.

"They look like a chip shot on TV," Butler said of the short kick. "But when everything is going on, you just want to hit it hard, and I just hit it a little too hard, and it started hooking. Luckily it went through."

"I pictured my kids starving on some sidewalk," he joked.

With the kick, Butler not only ended the game, but a 13-game losing streak to the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a tremendous win for the organization," Butler said. "They put us in the situation to win."

Late in the third quarter, things did not look too bright for the Cardinals. The team trailed 22-7, as Dallas had scored 16 straight points, 13 of which came off of Cardinal fumbles.

But quarterback Kent Graham, who had been booed by the fans after a lackluster first-half performance, led the Cardinals on a 14-play, 69-yard drive touchdown drive. Graham hit wide receiver Frank Sanders with a 7-yard touchdown pass to pull the Cardinals within eight.

After a see-saw fourth quarter, in which the two teams combined for five punts, Dallas had a chance to seal the win with only 3:42 to play. But kicker Richie Cunningham, who had already hit five field goal attempts, had his kick partially blocked by defensive tackle Michael Bankston, giving the Cardinals the ball at their own 30-yard line.

"This game was so weird, the way it transpired," Graham said. "Our defense held them, I wasn't giving up by any stretch. As tough as it was, all of us kept hanging in there, and we got another shot."

Eight plays later, Graham found tight

end Pat Carter in the end zone to make the score 22-20. Graham then hit wide receiver Rob Moore for the two-point conversion to knot the score at 22.

"I don't get paid for the Jerry Maguire thing," Moore said, referring to the movie in which fictional Rod Tidwell, wearing Moore's number 85, grabbed a touchdown pass to give the Cardinals a win over the Cowboys. "I get paid to do this. It's just sweet being on the winning end of it."

The two teams traded fumbles in the overtime period. The second fumble, recovered by linebacker Terry Irving, gave the Cardinals the ball at their own 46. After a 19-yard completion to Moore and a three-yard run by running back Leeland McElroy, Graham hit fullback Larry Centers across the middle. Centers turned the short pass into a 29-yard gain by battling through several Cowboy defenders.

"Obviously, I haven't lost faith in Larry Centers," head coach Vince Tobin said. "And I don't think any of our offensive coaches have lost faith in Larry Centers. He's what this organization, this team is about."

"I realized what was important, and that was holding on to the football," said Centers, whose fumble last week cost the Cardinals a victory over the Bengals. "They were definitely yanking at it, and I was able to hold on to it. I'm just thankful we were able to come away with this type of win."

The Cardinals then called a timeout before Butler gave the team its first win over the Cowboys since October 14, 1990.

Afterwards, Tobin had nothing but praise for his team and its fans.

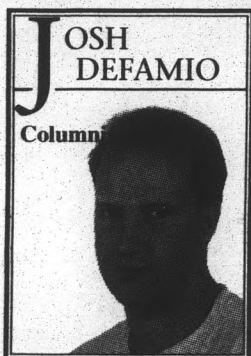
"I couldn't be prouder of a team, the way they fought," Tobin said. "As I told them in there, I'm not sure there's another team in the National Football League that would have come back and won that ball game after we go in to the locker room (down) 19-7 at half."

"And I'd like to say this to the fans. When I came out on the field tonight, and heard the roar, I got tears in my eyes, because the Cardinal fans were battling...they won also. They won the cheering contest. I can't thank y'all enough."

## Boy, it's been a long time since Cardinals beat 'dem Cowboys

Finally, one NFC team can distinguish itself from the AFC.

After beating the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night, the Arizona Cardinals ended what had been a 13-game losing streak to their division rivals. The streak was matched by only two others: the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams have lost 14 consecutive to the San Francisco 49ers following Sunday's 15-12 loss. And the AFC has lost 13 consecutive Super Bowls to the NFC.



JOSH DEFAMIO  
Column

So, one can hardly blame the Cardinals for being excited about Sunday night.

But it also raises the question, when was the last time the Cardinals had outscored the Dallas Cowboys?

Consider this:

The last time the Cardinals downed the Cowboys, Timm Rosenbach played quarterback for the Redbirds. Deion Sanders was a Falcon. And a Yankee.

The Green Bay Packers had few wins, and, not coincidentally, the Packers had fewer fans. The Oakland A's were the best team in baseball. The Atlanta Braves, the worst.

The last time the Cardinals beat the Cowboys, NBC had just released a new, cutting-edge sitcom. It was called *Seinfeld*.

There were no dinosaurs or aliens in the movies, only

Patrick Swayze as a *Ghost*, and a seven-year old kid who was about to be left *Home Alone*.

The last time the Cardinals beat the Cowboys, we had George Bush in the White House, and Vanilla Ice on the airwaves.

Unfortunately, we had never seen Jenny McCarthy. Fortunately, we had never heard her, either.

The last time the Cardinals beat the Cowboys, David Letterman still performed on NBC. So did Johnny Carson.

Finally, the last time the Cardinals beat the Cowboys, the calendar read October 14, 1990. I was a sophomore. In high school.

Man, it's been a long wait.

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## Volleyball squad spikes past its foes

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team is taking it in stride.

Its season, that is.

The Sun Devils kept their winning streak alive this weekend by winning the Ladyjack Invitational at Nacagdoches, Texas. The sweep improved their record to 6-0.

ASU beat Central Florida, North Texas and Stephen F. Austin in three straight games. Against Rice, they lost the first game, but recovered to win the next three.

"It was just another good tournament," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said.

Senior outside hitter Terri Cox was the tournament's most valuable player and sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu was named to the All-Tournament team.

Snyder-Park said that the competition at the Ladyjack Invitational was tougher than the teams they played at the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge, which they won last weekend. She was especially impressed with Central Florida.

Snyder-Park said that Central Florida has an out-

side hitter from Russia and a middle blocker "that are two of the best we'll probably see all year." They also had a strong setter from Australia.

However, Snyder-Park said that "our 6 players were better than their three."

"That was the best match we've played in two years," Snyder-Park said. "It was a great match. The pace of the game was just really fast and well played."

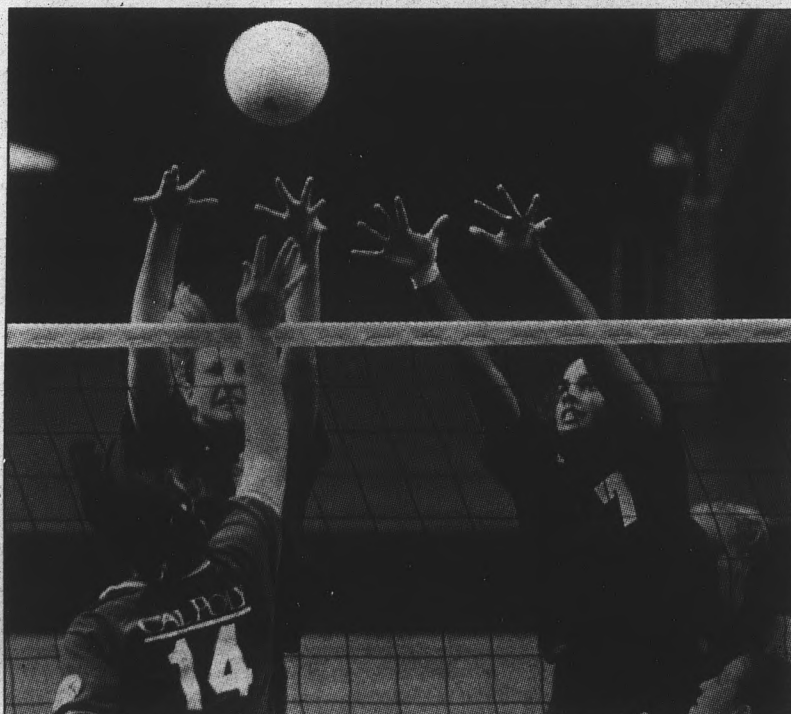
Faatulu agreed.

"This (tournament) went a little better because we got to play a real competitive team, Central Florida," Faatulu said. "They really tested us, but we stepped up."

Besides, Central Florida, Snyder-Park said that the rest of the teams were at about the same level of competition as last weekend's were, and while ASU was confident it would win all of the games, it took away from its concentration.

"Central Florida was our only big competition. With Rice, I don't know what happened, I think we just beat ourselves," Faatulu said.

Snyder-Park said that against Central Florida the Sun Devils played their best volleyball because it



Terri Cox (7), shown here in a Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge game where she was named most valuable player, defended her title this past weekend at the Ladyjack Invitational where she was named MVP once again.

# Freshman Clark leads soccer team to win over UofA

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

For the second straight season, a coaching move of moving a defender to forward, by head coach Terri Patraw was the key to vaulting the ASU women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over UofA in Tucson.

With less than 25 minutes remaining in the game and trailing 1-0 to the Wildcats, freshman defender Jaclyn Clark made the switch, and within one minute tallied the equalizing goal at the 71:55 mark. She was assisted by sophomore forward Sarah Blaska.

Friday's scenario was eerily similar to last season's finale, when Patraw moved defender Marianne Simmons up to forward. Simmons promptly scored with only 3:24 remaining, sending that game to overtime. ASU won, 2-1.



PATRAW

"When we moved Jaclyn from defense to forward she had a goal and an assist," Patraw said. "So she obviously, with about 25 minutes left, really changed the flow of the game."

Clark also garnered an assist on the game-winning tally by freshman Karine Inoue at the 83:58 mark.

ASU improved to 3-0 (1-0 Pac-10). UofA dropped to 2-1 (0-1).

The game provided a chance for the young Sun Devils squad to recognize and adapt to the unexpected tactics of the Wildcats.

"UofA surprised us and came out with a little bit different lineup than we anticipated," Patraw said. "We got settled down right before half and the second half was all us. We hit three posts in the second half and scored two goals, so we really could have had five. We were just pummeling them."



CLARK

For the game ASU outshot the Wildcats 17-9, including a 12-4 advantage in the second half. Sun Devil goalkeeper Erin Reinke recorded one save which Patraw called a "big-time save," while Wildcat keeper Inger Airheart made three saves.

Scoring the lone goal for the Wildcats was midfielder Sarah Field at the 19 minute mark of the first half.

Patraw said Airheart kept UofA from being beat much worse. "She played very, very well," Patraw said. "They only gave her credit for three saves, (but) her positioning was really good. Which, to be honest, is why we hit three posts."

The team also isn't getting too confident in itself, Patraw said. "I think we all knew how important the win was, especially against UofA," she said. "The undefeated part they're pleasantly humble about it. I think we are all very satisfied with where we are at right now, but yet we have to show up the next day and start plugging away for next week."

Up next for the Sun Devils is another weekend road trip. This time to Utah, where ASU tangles with Utah on Friday at 4 p.m. and Utah State on Sunday at noon.

## Invitational

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

was the first game of the tournament and they knew that they would be tough. Throughout the rest of the games though, ASU wasn't as challenged and didn't play up to its level.

"We can't just play at the level of our competition," Snyder-Park said. "We've got to play to the level of our own talent."

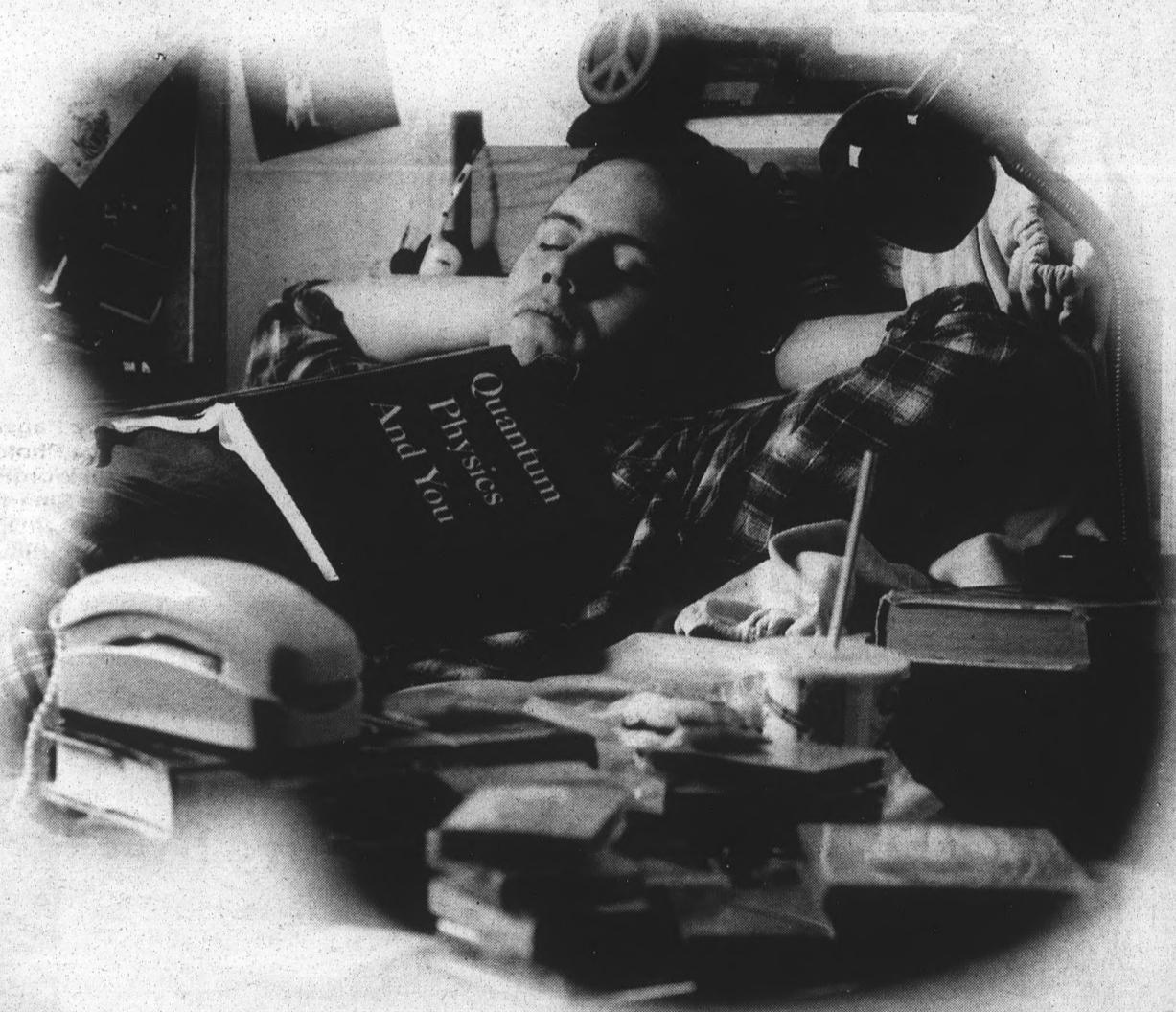
Nevertheless, Snyder-Park was pleased with the tournament. Like last weekend, she continued to switch the line-up around to get as many players on the court as possible.

"Terri Cox was stellar, her offense really came alive," Snyder-Park said. "Jolynn set marvolously well and Kirstin Mattson was pretty solid. I was surprised she wasn't all-tourney."

The Sun Devils conclude their preseason tournaments this weekend as they head to Santa Barbara to play in the UCSB Judy Bellomo Classic.

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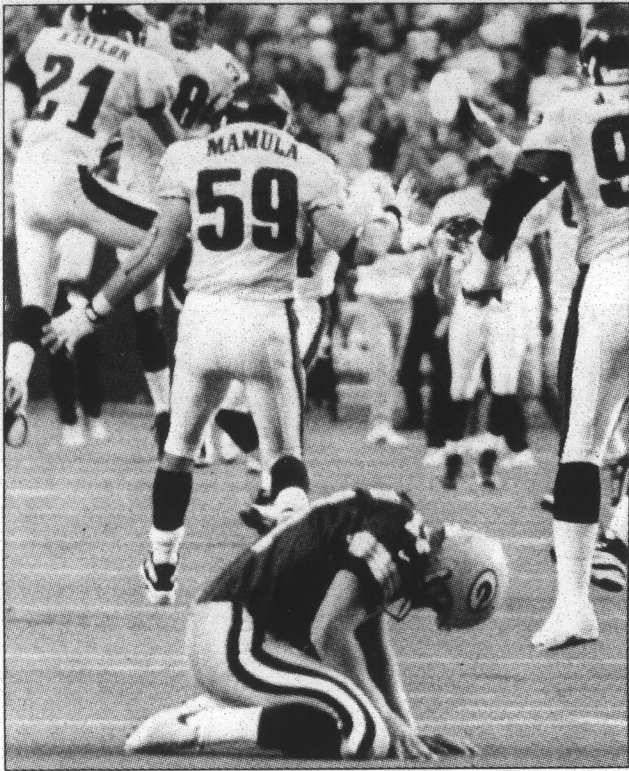
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# Packers' chance for undefeated season goes wide right



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Packers' place-kick holder Craig Hentrich hangs his head low after rookie kicker Ryan Longwell's 28-yard attempt went wide right with 11 seconds to go. The Philadelphia Eagles won 10-9.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — So much for the Green Bay Packers' talk of an undefeated season.

Rookie Ryan Longwell missed what would have been the game-winning field goal with 11 seconds left, and Ty Detmer threw for the game's only touchdown with 1:56 to play as the Philadelphia Eagles upset the defending Super Bowl champions 10-9 Sunday.

Longwell, who hadn't missed a field-goal attempt in 12 tries in either the exhibition or regular season, was wide right from 28 yards out, touching off a wild celebration at Veterans Stadium.

It was Longwell's first attempt at a game-winning kick in either college or the pros. He didn't blame the miss on a light rain that fell just minutes before his attempt.

"It may have an effect on it, but that's not why I missed the kick," he said. "I just have to learn to relax and take my time and not rush my kicks."

## STEELERS 14 REDSKINS 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gus Frerotte grew up wanting to complete passes to the Pittsburgh Steelers and win big games for them. This isn't what he had in mind.

Frerotte stopped two long Washington drives by throwing interceptions in the end zone, setting the stage for Jerome Bettis to run for 134 yards and a touchdown against the NFL's worst rushing defense as the Steelers rallied to win 14-13 Sunday.

## PANTHERS 9 FALCONS 6

ATLANTA (AP) — The Carolina Panthers needed a victory. They weren't going for style points.

After losing all four exhibition games and the season opener, the defending NFC West champions finally picked

up a victory Sunday without scoring a touchdown. John Kasay kicked his third field goal of the fourth quarter as time ran out and the Panthers edged the Atlanta Falcons 9-6.

"An ugly win is just as good as a pretty win," said Carolina quarterback Steve Beuerlein.

## VIKINGS 27 BEARS 24

CHICAGO (AP) — With so little time to react and so little time to play, Brad Johnson relied on his instincts and his talented receivers Sunday.

Johnson drove Minnesota 61 yards in the closing minutes, hitting a key fourth-down pass to Cris Carter when the Vikings were out of timeouts and then passing to Chris Walsh for a 9-yard game-winner with 37 seconds to go.

The result: a 27-24 Vikings victory over the stunned Chicago Bears.

## BUCCANEERS 24 LIONS 17

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tampa Bay rookie Warrick Dunn never doubted he belonged in the NFL. Upstaging the great Barry Sanders only makes him more confident than ever.

"I don't want to think small," Dunn said after the Buccaneer's 24-17 win over the Detroit Lions on Sunday. "I think big. I expect the best from myself, and my teammates."

Dunn carried 24 times for 130 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown, as the Bucs — who began 0-5 last season — posted their first 2-0 start since 1992. The Bucs' defense held Sanders to 20 yards on 10 carries.


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Monday, September 8, 1997

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) It's not a good time to seek advice. Do further digging on your own. Don't make a big deal over someone's thoughtlessness since you can ill afford to point the finger.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) There are a few matters that could stir you up if you let them. That's why some time by yourself is good for you. This allows you to think things through calmly.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A partner remains your best sounding board. A rumor that comes out of nowhere is just that. Be more patient about some business negotiations.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Some difficulties could come up with a friend over money, but you express yourself very well with friends and at group meetings. Work matters are sluggish. Relaxation is key in the evening.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) News that you've been waiting for finally arrives. There could be some changes in a travel plan. Home-based activities afford you the greatest satisfaction after dark.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Talks related to business should be kept confidential. It's a time for planning rather than pushing your interests. Be the observer, not the initiator in evening social activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You feel pretty proud of yourself with the day's positive business developments. However, don't feel let down if a close tie is not as excited as you are. This person is merely out of sorts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep things light and easy with close ties and good times are assured. Enjoy the fun things of life. Put business concerns aside for evening hours.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Though everyone is looking forward to your visit, work considerations could cause some changes in plans. Yes, you can live up to another's high expectations. Have faith.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Some home affairs need tending to. Originality is a plus for you. You're open-hearted, but some you encounter could be manipulative and have ulterior motives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Once you get into the swing of things, you won't feel you have too much to do. A lot of loose ends are tied up as a result. A contest of wills could arise on the home front after dark.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Little things could bother a family member. A business matter remains vague. Sports and physical exercise invigorate you, but night time accents a duty.

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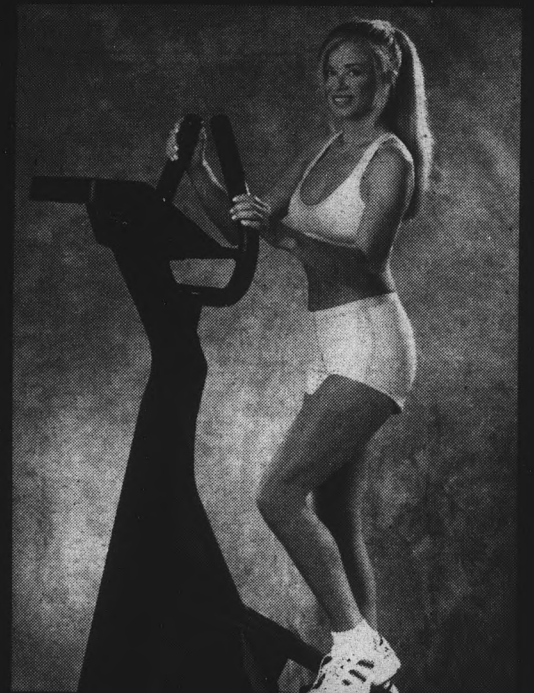
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