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Jane Dee Hull takes office as Arizona's 20th governor



Jane Dee Hull is sworn in as Arizona's new governor by United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Monday at the state capitol in Phoenix. Holding the Bible is Hull's husband Terrence.



Gov. Jane Hull waves to supporters gathered at the State Capitol to watch her be officially sworn into office Monday.

Justice O'Connor swears in Gov. Hull

BY KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

Hundreds of Republicans and Democrats packed the Executive Office Tower's lobby and balcony in downtown Phoenix Monday to watch U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor swear in Jane Dee Hull as Arizona's 20th governor.

Hull, 62, took office after Gov. Fife Symington was convicted of federal financial fraud charges and resigned his office last week.

During her short speech after her inauguration, Hull delicately raised the issue of the details surrounding her new post.

"The unusual circumstances that blessed me with the opportunity to serve are not without difficulty," she said. "I respect the dignity (Symington) has shown and I look forward to administering Symington's policies."

"My immediate focus is to recognize what a gift I

have been given. I intend on doing well by doing what is true to Arizona. I know that you have strong opinions about our state's future and I will always be willing to listen to you."

Hull chose O'Connor, a former Arizona judge and the first female Supreme Court Justice, to administer the oath of office.

"Since my heart is always in Arizona it is my great pleasure to be here today to administer the oath of office," O'Connor said.

Standing in front of the Arizona state flag, Hull stressed the importance of her family.

"It is impossible to know me without knowing my family," she said, then introduced her husband, children and grandchildren sitting in the audience.

"The children of Arizona are our future," she said. "My principles and my values remain stable. I am

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ASU research fellow on Hull's team

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
 STATE PRESS

A distinguished ASU research fellow named to Gov. Jane Hull's transition staff said Monday he is excited about the position but unsure of what his duties will be.

Jack Pfister, a longtime friend of Hull's and research fellow in the College of Public Affairs, was chosen to be a member of her transition team.

"I've known her for a long time," said Pfister. "I've worked on her campaigns in the past and have developed a high regard for her."

"Jack's record of community service and vast management experience is unparalleled," Hull said Friday. "He is the former general manager of the Salt River Project and a former member of the Arizona Board of Regents."



PFISTER

As a member of her transition team, Pfister will be helping Hull as she takes over the gubernatorial seat.

"I don't have any specific duties, but tasks," said Pfister. "I will be interfacing with other cabinet members and working on other tasks as they come up. We're going to try to get familiar with what's going on."

Although Hull's ascension is a sudden change for Arizona, Pfister was prepared to help the segue between Hull's staff and former governor Fife Symington's staff.

"This was something that she had asked me to do," Pfister said. "We were not planning on it, but in the event that she became governor, I would be working on her team."

This is not an enduring staff position however, Pfister said. "I am there to help on an indefinite basis," he said. "It will certainly restrict my time at ASU, but I will continue to teach my class."

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Mourners gather to honor memory of slain ASU student

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

There were calls for hope and forgiveness in a quiet church on a busy Tempe street corner Monday night as friends and family turned out to honor Fiona Yu, an ASU student who was murdered last month.

Golden pews basked in the dimming sunlight of the early evening hours as Father Nathan Castle called on the small group gathered in All Saints Catholic Newman Center to look beyond the violent act toward happier times.

"Your sister died violently," Father

Castle told Fiona Yu's 18-year-old twin brother and sister Kevin and Samantha Yu. "I hope those pictures don't dominate your minds. We have a future."

Many shed tears as somber melodies of "Amazing Grace" floated through the airy church. Mourners prayed, sang and vocally sought strength to grant forgiveness to an elusive killer.

"She gave up her life so I could live mine," said Kevin Yu, adding that he and the rest of his family hold hope that the killer will be brought to justice.

"I don't think our family would be able to go on without knowing who did this," said Samantha Yu.

Fiona, a 21-year-old business major, was found dead Aug. 4 in the second floor hallway of her Cypress Gardens apartment, 1015 S. Stanley Place.

Yu's roommate, Kazu Ito, a 22-year-old purchasing and logistics major, told Tempe police at the time that she found Yu clinging to life with head injuries and marks on her neck.

She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's

Hospital where she died a short time later.

Manny Wong, one mourner who spoke at the service, said the lifelong possibilities for Fiona could have been limitless.

"Someone with the mind of an evil person snuffed out the life of another princess," he said, referring to the recent death of Princess Diana. "For a graduating student ... it's difficult to bear."

Holding back tears, Samantha sent one last message to her sister: "We will all miss her and we will always love her."

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.

- **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. There also will be a pizza party at McDuffy's at 7 p.m.
- **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.
- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — First meeting of the semester will be held 3 p.m. in the Havasupai Room of the MU. Everyone is interested.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Discussion/support group for re-entry women will meet 12:40 p.m. in the adult re-entry center of the MU. Everyone is welcome.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — Initiate meeting will be held 6:30 in ECG 237. All prospective members must attend.
- **Malaysian Students Association** —

General meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. All Malaysians are invited to attend:

- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Copper Room of the MU. Anyone interested is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.
- **Coming-out discussion group** — Meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in room 317 of the Student Services building.
- **National Organization for Women** — An information table and sign-ups for new members will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Mall.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — A barbecue chicken lunch will be held 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel center on 1012 S. Mill Ave. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi co-ed business fraternity** — Rush event at Mike's Metro Deli on Mill Ave. For more information, visit the group's table at the BAC Dean's patio.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Organizational meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. in the Re-Entry Center of the MU. Please come and share your ideas for socials, guest speakers, etc. Volunteers for committees also are needed.
- **Environmental Resources Student Association** — First fall semester meeting will be held 6 p.m. in ARCH 13.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Join the group for praise and worship 8 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., followed by \$0.50 iced coffee and Italian sodas.
- **Devil PAC** — Inaugural social event will be held at the Hillel Center on 1012 S. Mill Ave. Come meet new people and learn about American-Israel relations.
- **Circle K International** — Will be holding a general meeting and discussing service projects 4:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU. All are welcome to attend.

Hull

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ready to begin."

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said he was pleased to see bipartisan participation in the ceremony.

"I think it was a good sign that she invited not just Republicans, but Democrats as well," he said. "I think that's what the state needs."

Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who was also at the ceremony, said it is time for Arizona to look to the future.

"In a way it's a shame, but we have to move forward," he said. "She's a governor, she'll make up her own mind on what she wants to do. If she wants my advice, I'd be happy to give it to her."

Romley said Hull's ability to work with others and build consensus will benefit the state.

"She did not look for this job," he said. "But she's willing and able to roll up her sleeves and get to work."

Pfister

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Pfister said he is looking forward to having Hull as the new governor.

"I'm very optimistic and enthusiastic about it," Pfister said. "She is already off to a good start and I think that is an indicator of things to come."

Although Pfister won't be working on any transitional work involving the University, he still feels Hull will be good for ASU because higher education is

one of her primary focuses.

"Because of my affiliation with ASU, it's unlikely that I would be staffing on any higher education issues," Pfister said. "She has been a long-time supporter of higher education and she understands the value of it (and) that is one of the issues that will be focused on."

Some of the other issues that Hull and the new staff will be focusing on include

family issues and tax reduction, Pfister said.

As for the future, the ASU professor of six years said he looks ahead with eagerness.

"It's an interesting time in Arizona right now," Pfister said.

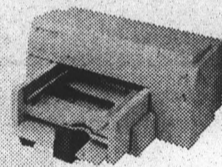
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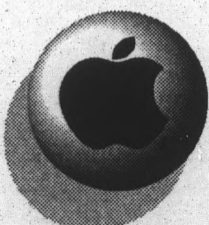
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Clinton makes pitch for education standards tests

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAMBRILLS, Md. — President Clinton opened his fall agenda Monday with a school house pitch for national tests to measure education standards. But a key Republican congressman called the president's proposal "a waste of taxpayers' money."

"As every American farmer knows, you can keep weighing a hog but it won't get any fatter," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee. "Let's help our children, not test them again."

The president, on his first day back to work after a 21-day vacation, flew by helicopter to speak at Four Seasons Elementary School in this community 20 miles south of Baltimore. A roomful of shy third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students listened respectfully to his call for national, standardized reading tests for fourth-graders and math exams for eighth-graders.

"This should be something that has nothing to do with party politics," the president said. "I think every American — Republicans, Democrats, independents — should favor high standards." He said that national testing "will tell us whether our children are learning what they need to do."

National testing is just one of the education battles between Clinton and

"This should be something that has nothing to do with party politics. I think every American — Republicans, Democrats, independents — should favor high standards."
— President Clinton

Congress. Over administration objections, Republicans also are pushing a "school choice" proposal giving tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools. The program was dropped from the recent budget agreement at Clinton's insistence, but Republicans vow to bring it up again.

Clinton and Republicans both think that education is the kind of family-friendly issue where they can boost their standing with voters. But their approaches are at odds.

Goodling is pushing an amendment that would bar the administration from spending money on new testing. He said the federal government already spends \$540 million on various education tests.

"I strongly support higher academic standards but I strongly oppose new federal tests," Goodling said. The White House said it was seeking a compromise but would not go along with Goodling's amendment.

"It's not going to become law one way or another," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry

said. "But at the moment, we're working quietly to try to fashion something that the president can sign. But he won't sign the un-signable."

Moving quickly to assert himself in policy debates, the president will give a speech on Tuesday outlining his priorities for the fall. On Wednesday, he will unveil legislation empowering the president to negotiate new trade agreements with foreign governments.

The president also faces a decision on how to proceed with the proposed tobacco deal between cigarette makers and the states. An administration review of the settlement already is two months past its original due date. McCurry said Clinton would not act on the matter this week but probably would announce his stand early next week.

The spokesman also said that Clinton would step into the fight for the embattled nomination of former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld to be ambassador to Mexico. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has refused to hold hearings on the nomination, saying the politically moderate Weld has disqualified himself for the post by his past support for the medical use of marijuana and for needle-exchange programs as a means of preventing AIDS.



Chelsea Clinton, center, and Hillary Clinton, left, take a tour of the Stanford University campus with student Jenny Abramson, right, on Sept. 29, 1996.

Stanford newspaper promises to help Chelsea Clinton keep low profile

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don't look for news about Chelsea Clinton in Stanford University's school paper: The editor is promising to treat the first freshman like any other student.

Chelsea, accompanied by her parents, is expected on campus Sept. 19, when 1,600 first-year students move into their dormitories and begin several days of orientation.

Like the mainstream media, the *Stanford Daily* plans to cover the Clintons' arrival and

their participation that day at a welcoming ceremony for freshmen and their parents.

But after that, said Carolyn Sleeth, the *Daily's* editor in chief, Chelsea "will be treated by us as a student, a regular student."

That means her classroom and social life will largely go unreported.

"Of course, if she involves herself in a newsworthy event, we'll cover it — for example, if she founds a Stanford Democratic Club," Sleeth said.

On the other hand, the student editor said if Chelsea were to get a speeding ticket or violate some minor campus rule, it would be ignored.

"We wouldn't do a story if another student got a speeding ticket," Sleeth said.

Sleeth also said a gag order of sorts will be imposed on *Daily* employees, barring them from talking — or as she put it, "punditing" — with the "outsider press" about Chelsea. Anyone who does so will be fired, she said.

Ferry sinks off Haiti's coast; hundreds feared drowned, 24 rescued

BY MICHAEL NORTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTROUIS, Haiti — An overcrowded ferry capsized and sank off Haiti's central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people who were trapped inside the vessel, survivors said. One report said an equal number of people swam safely to shore.

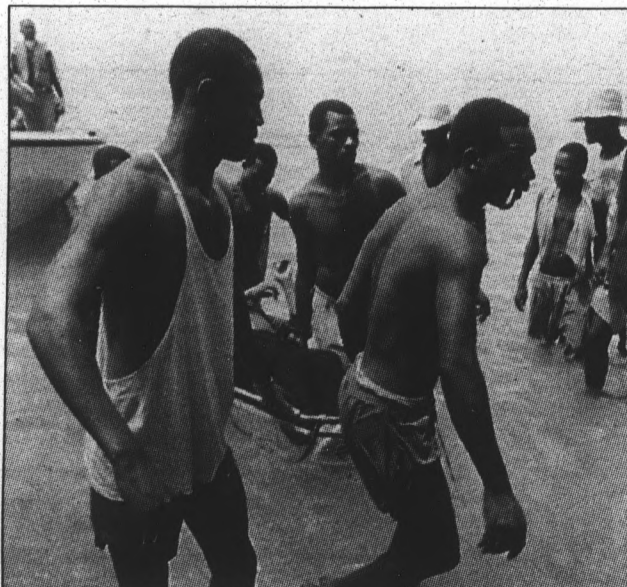
Thousands of Haitians wailed in grief on the pebbled beach of this fishing village as U.N. divers and a half-dozen fishing boats searched 200 yards offshore for victims. U.S. Coast Guard and U.N. helicopters hovered above the spot where the ferry, *The Pride of Gonave*, dis-

appeared in 75 feet of water.

"The boat was overloaded. When it maneuvered to disembark, everybody ran to one side and the boat tipped over," said survivor Benjamin Joseph, a 38-year-old civil engineer.

The ferry had no life jackets and some doors were bolted shut, prevented many passengers from escaping, Joseph and other survivors said.

The ferry sank early this morning in the Saint Marc Channel off Montrouis, 50 miles northwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. It had left Anse-a-



Haitians carry the body of a drowning victim ashore at the fishing village of Montrouis, about 80km (50m) northwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. An overcrowded ferry capsized and sank off Haiti's central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people trapped inside the vessel.

Galets on Gonave Island, about 12 miles to the southwest.

Haitian coast guard crews pulled 24 survivors

and four bodies from the water, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Steve Banks in Port-au-Prince. "We've gone from a rescue opera-

tion to a recovery operation," he said.

There were conflicting reports about the numbers of victims and survivors.

Haitian police and coast guard officials said about 700 people were on the ferry. An estimated 400 people made it to shore, leading Haitian authorities to believe as many as 300 people had perished, Banks said.

But Joseph and other survivors said they believed about 400 people went down with the ferry and that 60 people, at most, made it to shore.

The 60-foot vessel was certified to carry only 80 passengers, Banks said. Its captain told police he had 250 passengers, Banks said. The captain, whose name was not released, was in custody while police investigated.

As it reached Montrouis, the ferry

turned so passengers could transfer to rowboats to go ashore. Passengers rushed to one side of the ship, causing it to capsize. Joseph said he scrambled from the ferry's hold when the air conditioning stopped functioning and the ship started tilting.

"We felt it was unsteady," said survivor Guyva Merilus, 28, a radio reporter who escaped from the second deck.

Each day, hundreds of Haitians crowd onto similar ferries, many of which are motor-assisted sailboats. The boats, which carry food to Gonave Island and charcoal to the mainland, are often overloaded.

The largest ferries have an official capacity of 300 people — a limit often ignored by Haiti's under-regulated sea transport industry. The government claims it lacks the resources to monitor the vessels.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Rentals unsafe for students

As college students, we all know what it's like to do without. We have all had to make sacrifices, like eating Ramen noodles so we could afford to go out for fun. But there are certain areas we should not have to sacrifice over. Housing is one of those areas.

Unfortunately, it seems some local apartment managers don't see it that way.

Take, for example, the case of Chengguo Xing and Chun Zheng, the two ASU students whose roof caved in under the weight of the rain that fell two weeks ago. It is amazing that rain alone caused a roof to cave in — isn't keeping outside elements from coming in the very reason for a roof? The manager of the Fountains Apartments, 1036 E. Orange St., where the students lived, said at the time it was not her responsibility to find shelter for them because the storm was "an act of God," and therefore unpreventable. It may not have been management's "responsibility" to find interim housing for tenants, but it is their responsibility to see that the building does not cave in under the weight of a few inches of rain.

This isn't an isolated incident of substandard housing and its potential effects on college students.

There is also the example of Fiona Yu, the ASU student who was found in her apartment at Cypress Gardens, 1015 S. Stanley Place, barely alive, a victim of strangulation. She later died at a Valley hospital. Speculation mounted about the identity of the attacker, as police found no sign of forced entry. Neighbors have said the sliding glass doors in the apartments pop off the track very easily, implying a possible entry point for the assailant. We'd hate to state the obvious, but that is a major safety risk — one that could have contributed to the taking of the life of a bright, young student.

How are these apartment complexes, and others like them, getting away with low-quality housing with questionable safety and security provisions?

Isn't anyone trying to do anything to change this?

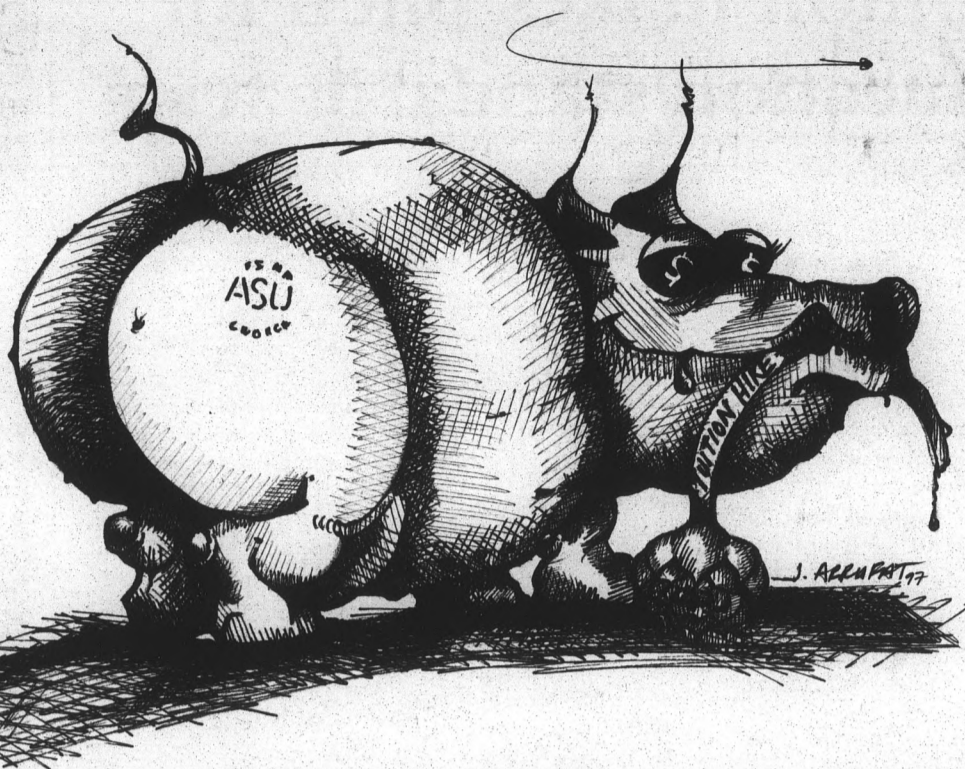
Well, yes — and no.

The Tempe City Council, along with several tenant activist groups, put together a Rental Housing Code that would increase the standards for apartments in Tempe and also establish fines and misdemeanor charges for not following the code. The Council was set to vote on this code in July, but was stopped in its tracks by the American Multihousing Association (AMA) and Fritz Tuffli, a Tempe man and apartment dweller who has made a point of working things to his benefit. Both the AMA and Tuffli are arguing that these rental codes put an undue burden on apartment owners to bring their buildings up to code. In return, they say this would cause rental increases across the board.

Well, we don't know about Tuffli, but we would rather pay a little more in rent if it meant our peace of mind and security would be salvaged.

Thankfully, the Tempe Council is working to rebuild the housing code (no pun intended), which should be brought back to the Council by mid-September. Let's hope it meets with less interference this time.

Just for luck, we're stocking up on Ramen — we hear the teriyaki chicken flavor is good.



Knee injuries: the 'in' thing to do

Let's talk fads.

I'll be the first person to admit I haven't been right on top of the fashion industry. At 6 foot 2 inches, it takes a while for clothing companies to come out with those tall sizes.

But when it comes to trends in athletics, it seems I was a few years ahead of myself.

Jump back to November, 1992. I was a junior in high school. I was the second of three girls on my varsity basketball team to have reconstructive knee surgery that season, to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. In fact, the third girl tore her ACL during a game she played on the night she visited me in the hospital. Ouch.

Then came a few friends here and there who followed my lead. Left knee or right, they all had that blue or gray Velcro brace securely strapped from ankle to hip, with their crutches by their side. I also met many strangers who had faced the same fate, including a 26-year-old woman I had the pleasure of opening doors for all day at driving school.

What surprises me is the amount of college athletes who have jumped on the bandwagon in an effort to fit in. Take Central Michigan tailback Silas Massey — torn ACL. USC wide receiver Rod Perry tried to join but only suffered a cartilage tear. And how about Florida's defensive tackle Reggie McGrew? He tore his medial collateral ligament. I guess he wanted to stand apart from the others.

Don't forget the pros. The most recently-inducted club member was San Francisco's wide receiver Jerry Rice. He's out after possibly tearing multiple ligaments.

LISA ESKEY
Guest Columnist

(Sorry if they were your team to beat in the office pool). Green Bay's cornerback Craig Newsome (an ASU product) tore knee ligaments in the Packers' first regular-season game during the first play from scrimmage. The Packers also lost Edgar Bennett in training camp. Jacksonville's QB Mark Brunell — gone. Miami Dolphin's defensive end Daniel Stubbs — also went under a doctor's knife. San Diego's linebacker Junior Seau is just making his comeback from surgery. All knee injuries.

Basketball players are getting into the fad as well, and it's not even their season. Indiana Pacers forward Antonio Davis also recently underwent knee surgery. Less than six months after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery, Shea Ralph, a Connecticut player, is out for the season after reinjuring her knee.

Let's not forget the Olympic movement. Gold medalist Tommy Moe and silver medalist Picabo Street, both skiers, are just returning after knee surgery and although the injury was unrelated to her sport, rifle shooter Tammie Forester had major repair on her knee as well.

For all non-athletic types wanting to get in on this fad before it moves on to broken thumbs, there's still hope. Think back to President Clinton's misstep at golfer Greg Norman's estate. I also have a friend, who shall remain anonymous, who tore her ACL when she took a tumble trying to change into a pair of underwear.

Unlike all the money you shell out for clothes every fashion season, you can suffer your very own torn knee ligaments for free.

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Mandatory class attendance complicates traumatic first year

My high school-to-college transition has had its unexpected twists and turns. A few days prior to the first day of school, I chose to use the elevator from my third-floor dormitory. I thought little of the fact that six other freshman guys were using the elevator as well. Everything would have run smoothly if we didn't ascend to the fifth floor. There, five more freshmen guys stock piled their way inside a 4 feet-by-5 feet cubicle. After knowing that the weight capacity of the elevator was 2,000 pounds, I used some of that high school algebra that didn't help me on the SAT and came to the realization that 12 people at an average of 200 pounds (I drastically lowered the average weight) were probably exceeding the suggested capacity. I questioned the notion that we were most likely going to be in a difficult situation, but the 230-pound jock in the corner reassured me that he had "15 people in here last week." Needless to say, the elevator got stuck for thirty minutes with a bunch of sweaty guys sucking up all the oxygen. It is also needless to say that I have been taking the stairs exclusively ever since.

BRIAN ARY
Columnist

Yes, the opening weeks of college have been trying times for freshmen, as it is annually. It's kind of like paying your dues. You have classes that are seemingly miles apart, not to mention not knowing where they are, teachers who act as the cure for insomniacs and every day you see a different face that you most likely will never see again in your acad-

ic career. Yet, the biggest concern I have in my initial weeks as a Sun Devil is the attendance policies instilled in many of my classes.

I was under the impression that being a college student technically meant that you were on your own. There is no curfew, your parents aren't here to nag (unless they're career students) and you have to manage your time. School is the only responsibility of the student. But with these mandatory attendance policies — miss three days and you flunk — are essentially taking away from my personal happiness. I mean, this is what I came to college for. If I want to wake up at 10:15 a.m. for a 10:40 a.m. class and fall back to sleep promptly at 10:25 a.m., I want to have the option without fearing expulsion. In high school, I anticipated coming to college and taking week- to month-long vacations from school. Whenever academics would get too tough, I was going to decorate my dorm room in the most current Hawaiian motif and live life the way it is supposed to be lived — in front of the TV, playing Nintendo 64.

I understand that students who attend classes regularly outperform students who think truancy is a means of political expression. But that is what college is all about. Making decisions. All of my decisions may not be the correct ones, but at least I have the option to make them. College is to be the final step that ushers us into the real world. But regulations like attendance policies sound elementary to me.

Brian Ary is a freshman studying broadcasting.

Cowardice: a new 'disease'

Heart disease, cancer, AIDS. When we look at a short list of dis-

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

eases like this, we think of the plagues that confront our society today.

But there is another.

There is a disease out there that at some point or another, we all suffer from. It eats us from within and leaves only an empty husk of a human, always regretting the could-haves and should-haves.

The disease is known as cowardice. We are all afraid at times; that is fear. Cowardice is better described as not having the internal fortitude to stand up for what one believes in. Cowards like us allow others to do our thinking for us. Cowards like us go out and binge drink when we know it's wrong. Cowards like us make racist or sexist comments, or don't speak up if we hear them, because it wouldn't be cool to make a scene.

We all suffer from this disease. At one point or another, most of us have seen or heard something that we know is wrong and done nothing about it. Sometimes you can see the cowards running around in their little groups on campus, afraid to be individuals. Other times, we see them in all their dogmatic glory, following the leader without question.

A coward can be sitting in class, not willing to contribute to the discussion, because his or her friends want to get out of the lecture early. The next coward sits in his room, drinking, smoking or doing whatever he does to escape a life of good fortune and the luxury of higher education.

There are others, however, who are willing to stand up for what they believe in. More often than not, these individuals are ridiculed or put down by the cowards in a freakish and sick display. The louder the better, as far as the cowards are concerned. This display gives the cowards some significant event to look back on and they are then able to share some sense of victory.

As for the strong, well, let's just say the strong person will survive. Without a doubt, the individuals who remain true to themselves and their beliefs are the true victors.

I, as all humans, continue to struggle from the grips of this disease. I try each day to take my daily dose of reflection. My prescription for love is filled whenever I give some away and a good shot of integrity can never be taken too often.

Being a coward is like suffering from a disease. Please help prevent the spread of cowardice.

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Accepting all religions is illogical

In the Sept. 4 *State Press*, columnist Steve Stein posed the question, "Why would some students not acknowledge that other religious orientations have meaning?" This question would have been better aimed at truth rather than at meaning. The reason: all religions have meaning; followers base their lives, countries develop their laws and cultures develop their traditions upon the principles of their religion. All religions have meaning, but truth? Can all religions be true?

My position is no. You see, all religions contain beliefs that are mutually exclusive (they cannot exist together at the same time). For example, the pantheistic view of Hinduism (divinity is found in everything) cannot coexist with the one true God, Allah, of Islam. Likewise, the progressive God of Mormonism cannot coexist with the eternal, unchanging God of the Bible. Whether we are talking about concepts of God, salvation, eternity, etc. we will find that all religions contradict each other — that is, they contain beliefs which cannot coexist. Thus we are left with two options: 1) There is only one true religion or 2) there are no true religions. So if someone truly believes their religion is true, then they should by no means have to, as Stein put it, "learn from the rituals and beliefs of others and incorporate them into their own value system ..."

Now I know that when words like

"narrow-minded" are used as they were in this article, Christians are probably the individuals being described. There are many reasons why I do believe Christianity is the truth, of which I cannot discuss here for the sake of space. Does that mean that I should be standing in the mall calling everyone whores and sluts, or bombing abortion clinics? Absolutely not; that would be a total contradiction to the life and ministry of Christ.

The misconception is, however, that we enjoy the idea of our families, friends, classmates, etc. spending eternity in Hell. The thought of anyone spending eternity in Hell, rather, makes us sick to our stomach (mall preachers excluded). The Christian believes in a God who is absolute and unchanging; therefore, our belief in this absolute truth does not allow us to abandon the truth just because it may be hard to digest emotionally. Fact is not based on feeling. As Christians, we say the things we do, not because we enjoy it, but because we are secure in what we believe, and want you to be in Heaven with us; because we want you to experience the peace and the joy of walking with the Living God. For comments or questions e-mail me at brettb@imap2.asu.edu.

Brett Berger
Senior
Exercise science

Human origin based on facts; no need for alternate theories

I am writing in response to a Sept. 4 letter by Ken King. While I must agree with him that the concept of giving "equal time" to "alternate theories of human origins and evolutions" is unfortunate and ineffective, I must disagree with Darwin's evolutionary theory espoused by Mr. King.

His letter presents the argument that there is a "preponderance of evidence" in favor of Darwin's theory. Among this great accumulation of facts supporting evolution are the vague advances in the study of DNA, which allowed scientists to discover a similarity in the DNA of apes and humans. I cannot deny these discoveries, nor do I want to, because they are not relevant to my point, in that these similarities do not explain the origination or presence of the DNA in the first place.

Darwin himself admitted that if an "irreducibly complex" system is found in the natural world, then his theory would most likely be untrue. An irreducibly complex system is simply any system or machine which needs all of its parts to function properly. Take, for instance, a mousetrap. A mousetrap could not function without a base to connect the pieces together, a spring to snap the clamp for-

ward, a latch to hold the clamp until the necessary time, and a clamp with which to entrap the mouse. The removal of any one of these parts makes the mousetrap useless. Hence, the mousetrap is irreducibly complex. In the human body there are several systems, such as blood clotting, the production of adenosine monophosphate (AMP) used in the conversion of nutrients into usable energy, and even vision, which are irreducibly complex. Obviously, these biological systems would be extremely difficult to explain in a relatively short letter, so for the questioning, open-minded reader, I suggest Darwin's Black Box, by Michael J. Behe, for a more in-depth questioning of Darwin's evolutionary theory.

Apparently, the preponderance of evidence is now leading away from evolution and suggesting some sort of intelligent design in nature. The students, faculty, alumni and administration should rally against providing equal time to human origin and evolution theories and promote a logical, reasonable look at the origin of human species based solely on facts.

Joel Fankhauser
Freshman

Quotables ...

"The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of the individual or a party."

— John C. Calhoun,
in a speech, February 13, 1835.

Identity Project to accent student individuality, diversity

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

Students will tell their life stories as part of a new program being offered by the communications department.

The ASU Identity Performance Project aims at showing new students the diversity in ASU's community.

The project will be a compilation of personal narratives by students. There will be a performance of the finished project on Oct. 25 for the Arizona Communication Association.

"It (the project) forces students to really think about themselves and celebrate their

identities," said Tanya Augsborg, head of the Identity Performance Project and visiting lecturer at ASU. "The purpose is to create the feeling of a community — the community of ASU."

The performances will focus on the diversity of the students at ASU as well as cultural issues that often concern people. Topics include issues of sexuality, gender, race, nationality and language differences.

"Any student is welcome to participate," Augsborg said. "The more students, the more diversity."

Students are encouraged to tell their story

in whatever style they want.

This could even include rapping a story, Augsborg said.

"'Student' is such an empty word," Augsborg said. "If you scratch the surface, you notice that the students are very diverse. Everyone has different identities — multiple identities."

The project performances will also be recorded for the University's video archives. Selected video clips will be compiled for a video at the end of the semester.

"Perhaps we will be able to use this video as a recruiting device," Augsborg said.

Clips and manuscripts from the Identity Performance Project will eventually make their way to the Internet in the spring of 1998.

The project is supported by the communications department, but there is no budget funding for the project.

"The Web site will probably have to involve a grant," Augsborg said.

A meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12 in Stauffer 318 for any students interested in participating.

"I don't want to turn anyone away," Augsborg said. "Identity is never finished. It's an ongoing process."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not associated with ASU and two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 414 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 E. Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his wallet from Sun Devil Stadium.
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Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A large party spawned an equally large fight Saturday at 2135 E. Concorda Drive. Arresting officers reported that two groups of people were in the middle of the street fighting after one suspect allegedly instigated the fracas by running a car into a man. The victim sustained injuries and was transported to a local hospital. Suspects fled the scene, allegedly firing two shots from a handgun on their way.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested on three counts of disorderly conduct (Class 1 misdemeanors) at 2039 E. Broadway Road after he allegedly went to two of his neighbors' apartments and asked for "pussy." A Tempe police officer reported that both of the women were offended and scared. The man was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was held to see a magistrate. The man allegedly kicked a jailer in the left thigh and was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

- A 38-year-old executive was arrested after an officer observed the man walking around a "well-lit parking lot", 9900 S. Rural Road, "completely naked — exposing his penis as he stood out in the open." He reportedly was walking toward the police cruiser when he noticed the officer inside and did an about-face and headed toward his 1995 white BMW, which was parked in the lot. He was pulled over as he headed toward Ray Road. At that time, the officer noticed the guy had on a golf shirt and a pair of white shorts — on backwards. When asked why he was walking around naked, the man allegedly said he had to "take a pee." He admitted to removing all of his garb and said that he should not have done so, but could not explain why he had to remove all of his clothes to take a leak, the officer reported. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was cited and released for indecent exposure.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — CompuServe is being sold to telecommunications provider WorldCom Inc. in a \$1.2 billion deal that will strengthen rival America Online's hand in the computer online business.

WorldCom, based in Jackson, Miss., said today it has agreed to buy CompuServe from H&R Block Inc., which owns 80 percent of the online service, for stock worth about \$1.2 billion.

It then plans to trade CompuServe's content and its 2.6 million consumer sub-

scribers along with \$175 million to AOL, which already has about 9 million subscribers.

In exchange, WorldCom will get AOL's ANS Communications division, which provides Internet access mainly for large business customers. It will also get a five-year contract to service AOL's network customers.

The deal makes the fourth-biggest long-distance service provider a powerful player in the online world while giving America Online a longer lead in the business of consumer online service.

"We are excited about the prospect of forming this strategic relationship with AOL, the leading on-line service provider," Bernard J. Ebbers, president and CEO of WorldCom, said in a statement.

WorldCom owns UUNet Technologies Inc., one of the largest Internet service providers.

The deal would have to be approved by government antitrust regulators. If approved, AOL's biggest competitor would be Microsoft Corp.'s Microsoft Network.

CompuServe has been on the market for roughly a year by H&R Block.

A plan to make CompuServe a separate stock company owned by H&R Block shareholders, a realignment planned for late last year, was withdrawn after Internet stocks in general declined.

WorldCom's \$1.2 billion offer for CompuServe amounts to about \$13 a share. CompuServe stock closed Friday at \$13.50 per share.

CompuServe pioneered the online business in the 1980s, but it was overtaken by America Online in the 1990s.

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Murderer claims he was framed by bounty hunter suspect

PHOENIX (AP) — A former FBI informant convicted of murdering an armored-car driver during a 1994 robbery claims he was framed by a bounty hunter now charged in the slaying of a Phoenix couple.

Timothy Ring, 23, faces the death penalty for his December conviction on first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, burglary and theft.

He was one of three men accused of stealing \$563,000 in the November 1994 heist that left the driver — 61-year-old John Magoch — dead.

But Ring and his lawyer now claim Michael Martin Sanders robbed the Wells Fargo truck at a Glendale mall, shot Magoch in the head and then used law-enforcement connections to blame others.

Sanders, 40, is one of five bounty hunters accused of breaking into a west Phoenix home Aug. 31 in search of an out-of-state bail jumper. Each are charged with second-degree

murder in the shooting deaths of a couple who were in the home.

"Sanders was in fact the gentleman who committed the (1994) crime," Ring's attorney, Greg Frank, said Monday. "I was denied that defense on behalf of Ring."

Ring and Sanders knew each other during Ring's bounty-hunting days, Frank said.

In a jailhouse interview with *The Arizona Republic*, Ring claimed Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley and the police were covering up for Sanders, a former informant for both agencies.

"They've been protecting this (expletive) for years," Ring told the *Republic* in an interview published Monday. "By the time they figured out they'd been had, they were committed."

Romley's office adamantly denied the allegations. "He (Sanders) didn't play a role in the robbery and murder. He knew the players," said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman

for the county attorney's office. FitzGerald said records showed Sanders was on the county attorney's payroll before Romley took office.

"Just because he was an informant during that time doesn't mean he wouldn't be charged," FitzGerald said.

Ring, an ex-prison guard who formerly worked fugitive cases with Sanders, said he believes the bounty hunting story is another cover-up.

The bail jumper apparently never lived at the home which Sanders and the four other bounty hunters raided. Killed were Christopher Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19.

Ring's sentencing hearing is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Attorneys for William Ferguson, another defendant in the Wells Fargo heist, filed court papers last week suggesting that police and prosecutors let Sanders get away with murder three years ago.

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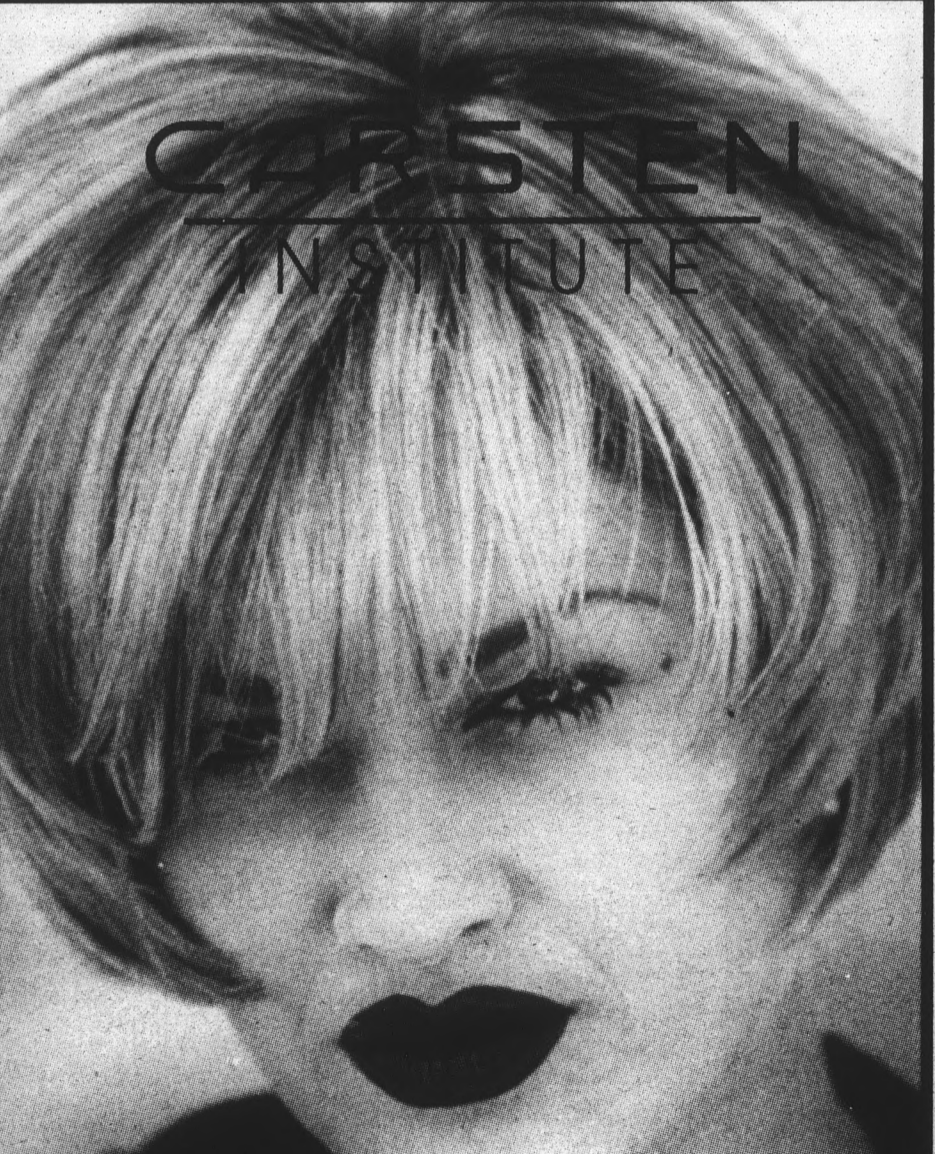
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WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Timothy O'Farrell wrote the note, put it in a bottle and threw it off the coast of Oahu. That was back in 1974.

Six years later, Ramona Costa found it down the chain of Hawaiian Islands, on Kauai. For years, she never paid attention to the note, but found solace from the bottle.

"Every time I had a bad feeling I would hold this little bottle," she said. The bottle even survived Hurricane Iniki in 1992.

As her father lay dying, he made her promise to find who wrote the note. She kept her promise — and made new friends on the other side of the country.

The note had the name and address of Anne O'Farrell and promised a reward. Costa tracked down the O'Farrells and now corresponds with them.

"I still remember throwing it in the water," O'Farrell said. "At first I thought maybe someone would find it, but after a couple of days ... you figure it just got buried."

As for the promised reward, Costa said the message itself was enough.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pucker up, sailor.

In a contest of who could kiss the boat the longest — to win a \$15,000 Century craft — two people had enough lip to wear out even the judges.

Maureen Huertas and Jesus Vega were still kissing the boat at 7 p.m. Saturday, 55 hours after the "Kiss of the Century" contest began.

Organizers called it a draw.

"We were down to two people and they vowed they'd go to the bitter end," said Mike Walker, a spokesman for sponsor Yamaha Marine Group. "It's hot and humid, so we decided to give a boat to each of them."

Contestants kissed for four hours at a time and were

given 30-minute breaks. Vega said he would use his time to eat, use the restroom and jog around to "get my blood flowing."

"I was sitting all the time and my lips were just stuck to the boat," Vega said. "It is uncomfortable because your neck kind of sticks."

Many of the 18 unsuccessful contestants fell asleep. One glued his lips to the boat, while another taped himself to a chair to keep from falling over.

"When people would drop off they all looked relieved — unhappy but relieved," Walker said.

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP) — The quadruplets the Skopecs could handle. It was the giant baby shower they are recovering from.

Sara and Steve Skopec were busy trying to care for their three-month-old quadruplets and two-year-old son. So sister Michelle Skopec threw a baby shower, inviting nearly all of this town's 7,000 residents.

On Sunday, the gifts rolled in: four rubber duckies, four rattles, four sets of pajamas, even a stroller with seating for four. There were stacks of diapers and baby wipes.

"Diapers are gold," said Sara Skopec, 27. The babies go through about 30 diapers daily or nearly 11,000 a year.

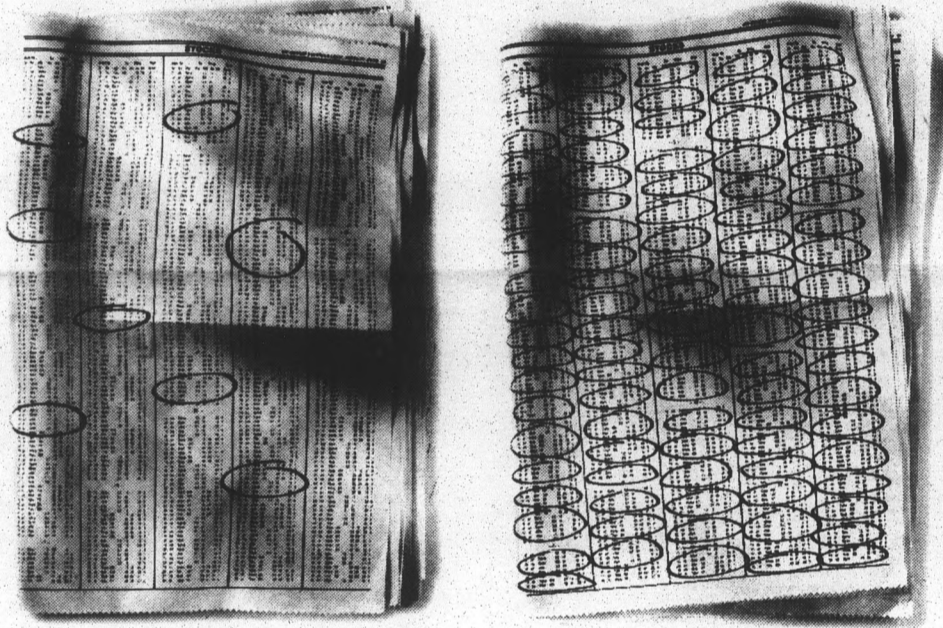
In return for the gifts, residents got to hold the quadruplets — Ryan, Seth, Kyle and Kathryn. Quadruplets occur about once per 700,000 births.

"We wanted to see them because they're special," said Ruth Truitt, a family acquaintance.

The babies, who were born June 5, have forced the Skopecs to learn new ways to do things.

"You learn all sorts of unusual ways to hold bottles," said Sara Skopec. "You twist your body in ways you never thought possible."

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— A former female Citadel cadet sued the school Monday, saying she was sexually harassed by male cadets who humiliated her with taunts, attacks and altered photos that were distributed on the Internet.

"I'm seeking justice. The major goal here is to make sure that it doesn't happen to anybody else." Jeanie Mentavlos said. Her lawsuit alleges federal civil rights violations.

"I can honestly say there is nothing I miss about that school," said the Charlotte, N.C., woman who now attends Queens College there.

Ms. Mentavlos also sued The Citadel's governing board, the officer who oversaw the barracks where she was assigned, and five male cadets who were in Echo Company with her. The school had no comment and the others either would not comment or could not be reached.

Ms. Mentavlos' lawyer, Dick Harpootlian, would not say what she seeks in damages.

"We think she lost a year of her life. What's that worth?" he said.

Ms. Mentavlos and Kim Messer quit the state military school in January, saying they were hazed and harassed, including having their clothes set afire. Two other women who enrolled at the same time did not report any problems and are now sophomores at The Citadel.

Twenty women enrolled this year. Two have dropped out, along with 42 male cadets. None of the woman have reported being hazed.

The school first voluntarily accepted women last year

after Virginia Military Institute's all-male policy was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Citadel's first woman cadet, Shannon Faulkner, entered the school in 1995 under court order, but left after a week, citing stress and isolation.

The lawsuit claims Ms. Mentavlos suffered "insults, indignities, physical assault and humiliating treatment which went far beyond any need to toughen, strengthen or acclimate plaintiff to the rigors of military discipline."

Male cadets digitally altered a picture of Ms. Mentavlos to show her with a penis and exposed breasts, then published it on the Internet, the suit said. Another unidentified cadet tried to get her to look at lesbian pictures, it said.

One of the cadets named as a defendant, James Saleeby, once entered her room wearing only underwear, and another unidentified cadet "pushed his male anatomy on plaintiff's backside," the lawsuit said.

Ms. Mentavlos also claims that cadets told her the first freshman to have sex with her would become an honorary upperclassman.

The school disciplined 14 male cadets as a result of the women's accusations. State investigators and the FBI also were called in, but a local prosecutor said there were no grounds to bring charges.

Harpootlian said he filed the lawsuit in Columbia because it's more convenient for the Mentavlos family to attend hearings, not because he wanted to avoid possibly pro-Citadel jurors in Charleston, where the school is located.

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Postal leaders call for help in battling competitors

WASHINGTON (AP)— Top post office officials are striking back at competitors who, they say, are trying to interfere with their business.

"Our competitors are trying to slam the door on our progress," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Monday in remarks prepared for a convention of postal customers in Boston.

"We must protect the Postal Service and the mail from the unprecedented attacks being made by our competitors," added Tirso del Junco, chairman of the agency's governing board.

Rival delivery services have complained about competition from the post office, asking a congressional committee to ban some services such as parcel wrapping and to block any expansion of the Postal Service's growing Global Package Link Service for a year.

Leon Gorman, president of the mail-order firm L.L. Bean noted that Global Package Link has helped his company expand its international sales.

Runyon called on the businesses that use mail service to lend a hand on the competition.

"In the coming year we are going to have to fight together to protect the mail. Otherwise, our products will be stifled, our progress halted and the future of the mail endangered," he said.

Runyon pointed out that on-time service by the post office has improved sharply in recent years, while the agency has posted a \$3 billion profit over the last two years and expects to clear another \$1 billion this year, allowing it to reduce out-

standing debt.

Runyon told the business officials the post office is instituting hand-held scanners and by the end of next year will be able to track and confirm delivery of Express Mail and Priority Mail, surface parcels and international shipments.

He also released a report of a blue-ribbon panel formed last year to look at the future of the post office.

The committee urged that the Postal Service seek new growth areas, aggressively control costs, invest in technology and work with Congress for new laws governing the agency.

"The Postal Service must have the ability to more quickly react to changing market conditions," AT&T Vice President Frank W. Delfer, a panel member, said in prepared remarks.

A congressional committee has been considering revamping the laws governing the agency. Runyon is hoping to win the ability to more easily change rates, sidestepping the current complex process than can delay new rates for 10 months or more.

The agency has proposed a 1-cent increase in First Class postage to take effect next year, but del Junco has speculated that the strong economic performance of the post office could delay that increase.

He said Monday that the board of governors will consider the timing after the independent Postal Rate Commission finishes considering the request. The rates will be "just enough" and will take place at "just the right time," he said.

Pair who were shot on Gila River Reservation identified

GILA RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION (AP) — Investigators with the Bureau of Indian Affairs released the names of two men Monday who were killed by an ice cream truck driver.

BIA police spokesman Warren Youngman said investigators believe Lloyd Brown Jr., 17, and Pete Fulwilder, 27, were trying to rob the ice cream vendor when the

driver shot them.

The U.S. Attorney's Office will have to determine whether 44-year-old Jesse Bandin acted in self-defense, Youngman said.

Bandin told investigators he shot Brown and Fulwilder after they got into his truck and began assaulting him.

Youngman said all three men were residents of the Gila River reservation.

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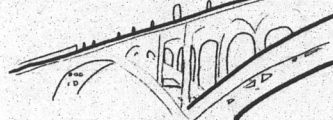
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Lawyers seek to withdraw from Paula Jones - Clinton case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a sign of turmoil among her advisers, the two top lawyers for Paula Corbin Jones sought Monday to withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton — citing “fundamental differences” on the case.

Mrs. Jones’ spokeswoman in Los Angeles brushed off their request to a Little Rock judge — “If they quit, they quit” — and accused the lawyers of misleading Mrs. Jones.

Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis expressed “full confidence” in the legal merits of Mrs. Jones’ claims in papers filed in U.S. District Court here but cited “fundamental differences of opinion which have arisen ... as to the future course of this litigation.”

Cammarata and Davis, who filed a \$700,000 lawsuit against Clinton on Mrs. Jones’ behalf three years ago, said they would further explain their reasons to a judge, preferably in private.

The rift developed after Cammarata and Davis urged their client to consider settling the claim against Clinton for \$700,000 and a vague apology for any damage done to Mrs. Jones’ reputation. The attorneys

thought these were potentially the best terms they could get from Clinton — whose attorneys had not made a formal offer — and it represented close to what Jones sought when she sued, said officials familiar with the case but not tied directly to Cammarata and Davis.

Mrs. Jones refused, and began interviewing other attorneys.

The officials familiar with the discussions, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Cammarata and Davis also agreed to Mrs. Jones’ condition that they receive one-third of any \$700,000 settlement, lower than their original hourly fee agreement.

Clinton’s attorneys hoped the dispute in Jones’ camp would undermine Jones’ credibility. “This is a nasty and highly personal dispute amongst Paula Jones, her attorneys and her public relations representative, Susan Carpenter McMillan,” said the president’s top lawyer, Robert Bennett, in a statement released by his office.

Mrs. Jones’ spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said her client is interested in a presidential apology — not the money. “It’s never been about money,” she said in a telephone interview. Bennett says Clinton won’t apologize because Jones’

accusations are untrue.

Ms. Carpenter McMillan said her husband, trial attorney Bill McMillan, would be brought into the case to help with negotiations but would not try the case in court.

The lawyers’ request to withdraw, after weeks of informal settlement discussions, darkened prospects of an agreement between the parties, said officials close to the president’s team.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright did not immediately act on the Davis-Cammarata request.

The judge could require Mrs. Jones’ consent before approving the request, which comes just two weeks after she opened the way for legal motions and set a May 27 trial date.

Ms. Carpenter McMillan said she did not know if Jones would agree to let them pull out, but that their withdrawal would not affect the case.

She criticized Cammarata and Davis for pushing the settlement proposal that had not been sanctioned by Clinton. “How in the world can they present an offer that the other side says doesn’t exist?” she said.

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room May 8,

1991, while he was Arkansas governor and she was a state employee.

While dismissing some of Mrs. Jones’ claims last month, Wright ordered a significant portion of it to continue and set a May 27 trial date. Bennett said Monday he hoped the lawyers’ petition would not upset the schedule.

Cammarata and Davis, who are based in northern Virginia, cited a Virginia court rule that they said would allow them to withdraw from the case. Without saying which condition applied, the attorneys told Wright that Supreme Court rules allow them to withdraw if:

-A client “persists in a course of conduct involving the lawyer’s services that the lawyer reasonably believes is illegal or unjust.”

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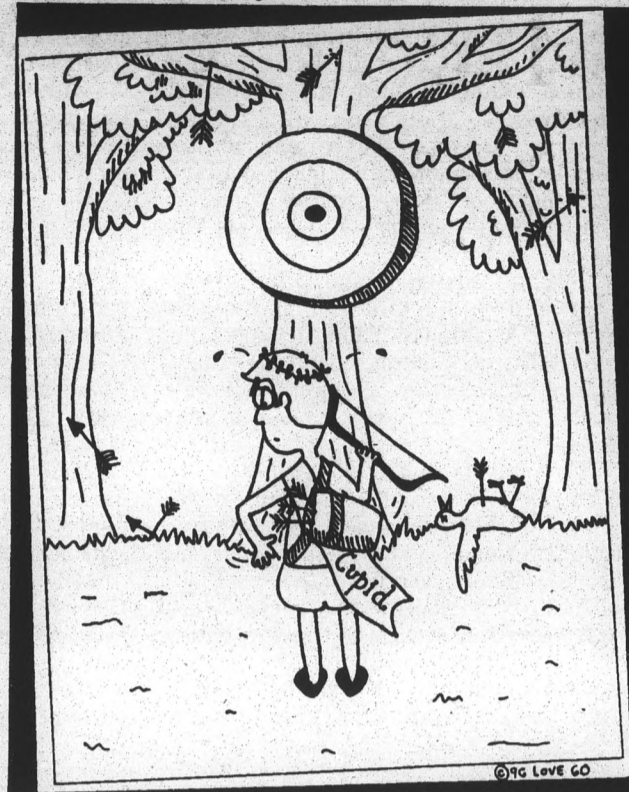
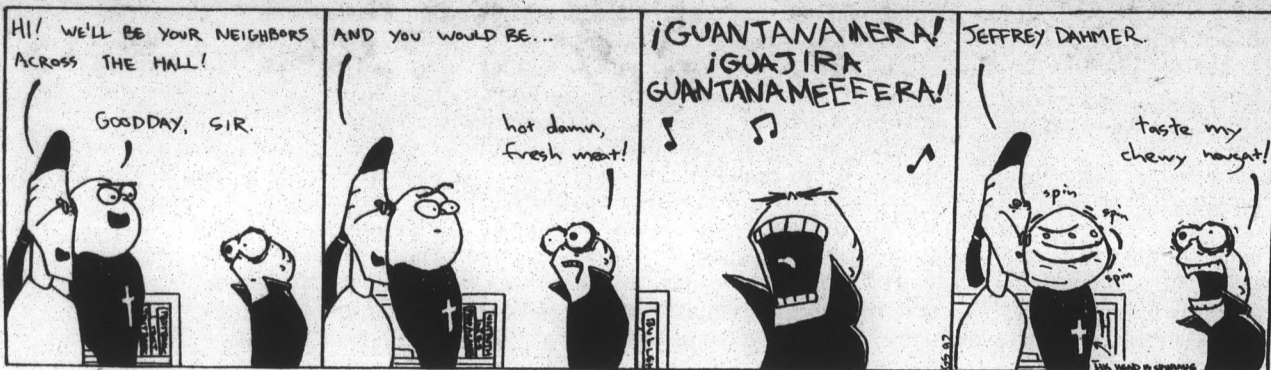
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Miami's Waco massacre gains Snyder's attention

BY ED ODEVEN
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There's just something about Waco, Texas that grabs people's attention.

In 1993, the nation was devastated by the tragic destruction of David Koresh's Branch Davidian Compound.

In 1997, football aficionados across the land witnessed another slaughtering in Waco — Miami's 45-14 victory on Aug. 30 over the host Baylor Bears.

"After watching Miami take apart Baylor at Waco, they have our attention. And it's exciting," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference.

Good timing.

The Sun Devils will face the No. 13 Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl on Saturday.

Besides being Miami's 400th regular-season foe at the famed stadium, ASU will also be facing its first true test of the 1997 campaign.

"It's a major challenge for us," Snyder said. "Miami has talent. They can run. They can hit. They have a lot of pride and a lot of tradition. They very seldom lose at the Orange Bowl."

How true, especially in season-openers.

Miami has won 11 consecutive home-openers, and the squad has not lost a season-opening game at the Orange Bowl to a non-Florida team since 1975.

A MIRACLE IN MIAMI?

Can the Sun Devils beat the Hurricanes?

Snyder thinks it's a possibility.

"We believe we have a chance to do that if we take care of our business," he said. "Part of our football team is very mature. (The road trip) won't bother them a lick. They'll just march down there and play."

However, it will take a mental adjustment by the younger players.

"We are traveling a lot of guys that haven't done it," he said. "Or if they have, it was in an observer's role. 'I'm going on a road trip and I'm going to stand and watch.' When you are getting ready to play, the nerves are different and the blood pressure's different. That's what I'm curious about this football team."

"Obviously a win can sort of slingshot us into the future, if you will. It will change the rankings. It will maybe change our own

impression of ourselves ... In the long scheme of things, a win would slingshot us into the right direction."

SOLID SCHEDULING

After a cakewalk against New Mexico State (41-10) and a bye week, Snyder's squad is now entering the meat of its schedule.

"I don't know how we are going to be," Snyder said. "I think that's one of the good reasons we have the schedules where they are. Because we are going to have to make some road trips later when it means something about the Rose Bowl and if we can learn from this trip and come back. Then hey, we understand better about playing on the road. Then I think it's going to help us."

He is referring, of course, to critical contests at Washington (Oct. 4) and at Stanford (Oct. 18).

ASU CRACKS TOP 25

The Sun Devils, who began the season ranked 29th by the Associated Press, jumped up to No. 24 in the latest AP poll released Sunday. The team is also ranked No. 28 by *The USA Today/Coaches Poll*.

Snyder said he understood the Sun Devils' exclusion from the polls.

"It is really difficult to be ranked high without an established quarterback, so that made sense to me," Snyder said. "Also, we lost the guy I think is the best pass-rusher in America (Derrick Rodgers) who might be the second most important guy on a football team."

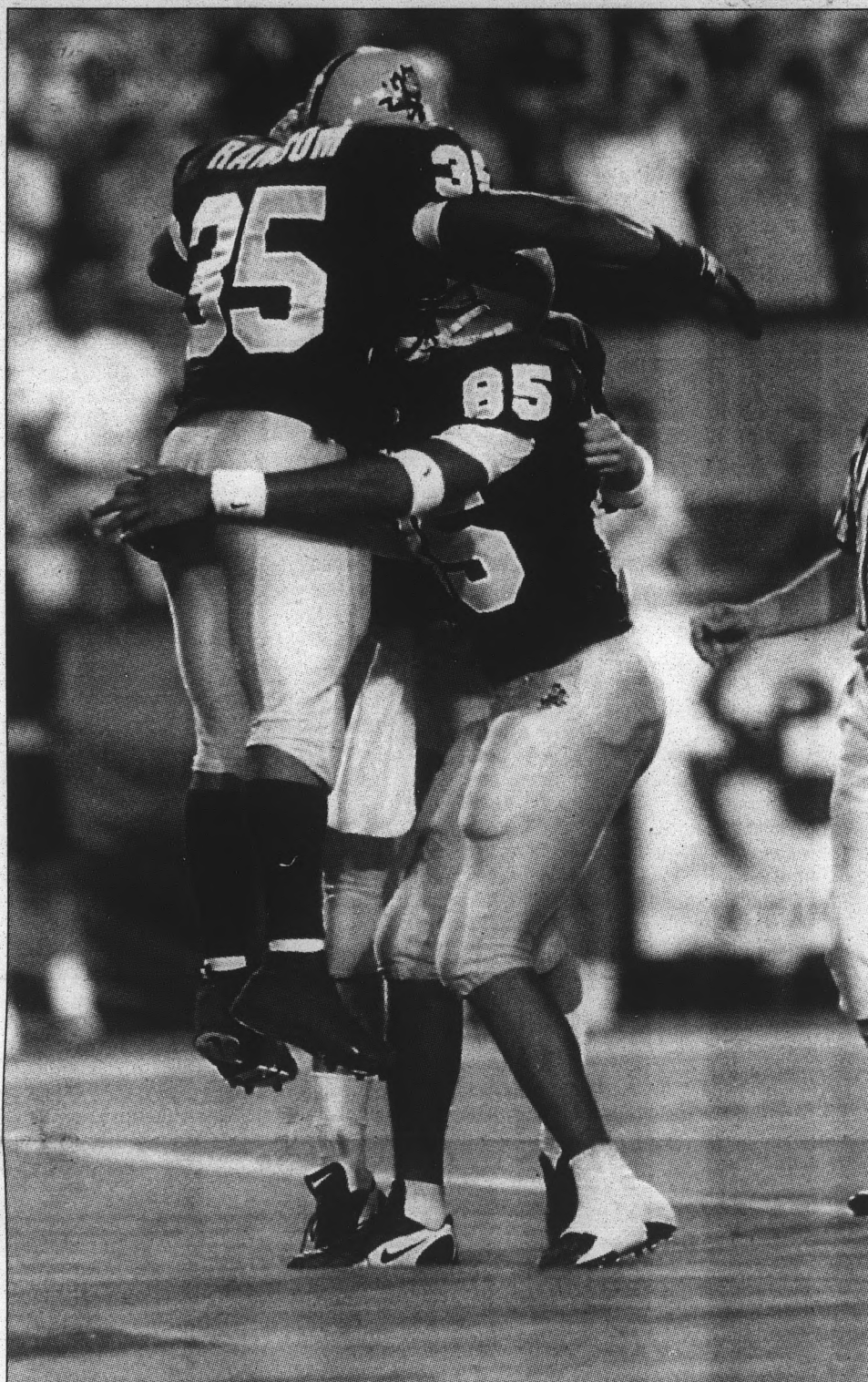
Despite ASU's absence from the preseason polls, Miami head coach Butch Davis feels they are a quality team.

"We know how good a football team they are," Davis said. "I think deservedly they should have been rated. I was shocked they weren't rated in the top 15 in the country given the amount of quality players they had coming back and the great success they had last year."

RELATIVELY UNSCATHED

Senior free safety Thomas Simmons, who suffered an ankle injury last week in practice, is listed as day-to-day.

Snyder said Simmons' status is uncertain for the Miami game.



ASU fullback Darrin Ransom (35) and tight end Kendrick Bates, shown in the first quarter of the New Mexico State game, hope to celebrate an upset in Miami this weekend. E.B. McGovern/State Press

Tobin and Co. still giddy about win over vaunted Cowboys

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A week after almost everyone but coach Vince Tobin wrote off the Arizona Cardinals for the season, a huge victory over the Dallas Cowboys has them back on track. Now Tobin would like to stop the pendulum.

"We probably shouldn't have lost the first game or won the second; so if you look at it, we're right where we should be," Tobin said Monday, still savoring the team's 25-22 overtime upset of the Cowboys. "It's just that the games were backward. If I had my choice, though, the win would be over Dallas, because they're a division opponent."

Quarterback Kent Graham refused to wonder what it would be like to be 2-0 and leading the NFC East, a sign Tobin's even-keel approach to swings in fortune is sinking in.

"It's still tough," Graham said about blowing a 21-3 lead in the fourth quarter of the opener at Cincinnati. "But, hey, a win

is great. You just have to look at the positives as well."

A week after folding up against the Bengals, Arizona let the Cowboys get a 22-7 lead in the third quarter and then came back.

It was the kind of triumph that instills confidence, from Graham's 249 yards passing, two touchdown throws and a 2-point conversion pass that enabled the Cardinals to tie it, to inspired play by defensive linemen Eric Swann, Michael Bankston and Simeon Rice and big plays by a trio of young linebackers.

At the end, it seemed scripted.

Larry Centers, whose fumble last week cost the Cardinals a win, turned a short pass into a 29-yard gain to the 3-yard line. On the next play, Kevin Butler hooked a 20-yard chip shot into the left upright, but it went through and into legend as the field goal that snapped Dallas' 13-game winning streak over the

Cardinals and sent a sellout crowd into a wild celebration that included tearing down the goalposts.

"After such a terrible, disastrous game in Week 1, it kind of gives me a little aspirin for the headache," Centers said.

Tobin's imprint on the Cardinals is evident early in his second year — from Graham, who overcame three fumbles to go 5-5 as a starter for a franchise that has had just one .500 season in the last 12 years, to Rice, who has three sacks in his first two games and 15 1/2 in his 18 NFL games.

By most standards, the biggest had to be his second on Sunday night. The Cowboys had third-and-2 at the Arizona 12 when Rice leaped onto Troy Aikman's back for a 12-yard loss.

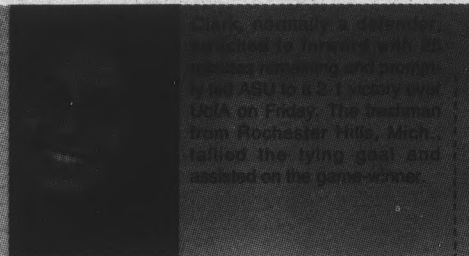
That forced the Cowboys into a 40-yard field goal attempt, and Bankston got part of the ball to snap Richie Cunningham's 8-for-8 string and keep the Cowboys from taking an 11-point lead.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu was named to the All-Tournament team at the Ladyjack Invitational this past weekend in Nacogdoches, Texas. Faatulu had 59 assists and 5 digs against Rice and 34 assists and 14 digs in the game versus Stephen F. Austin.

JOLYNN FAATULU
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The ex-ASU rush end made four solo tackles, four assisted tackles and one pass deflection for the Miami Dolphins. The linebacker's efforts helped lead Miami to a 16-10 OT victory over the Tennessee Oilers on Sunday.

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DEREK SMITH
FOOTBALL

The Washington Redskins selected Smith as a second-round pick in the draft. He assisted in the Redskins' 14-13 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday. The linebacker couldn't keep the Redskins from losing as they were

EX-SUN DEVILS
STILL RED HOT

Cheerleading candidates display charisma, toughness

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Cheerleading is not for wimps. That is what the candidates trying out for the ASU cheerleading squad plan to prove.

"I've been watching my weight, running four miles a day and am taking a tumbling class. In a week (cheerleading) takes up about 20 hours," freshman candidate Maeve Milstead said.

And those are only preparations for the squad tryouts. Tryouts for the team began Monday and will continue through Wednesday. Six to eight couples will be selected and remain on the line for both the football and basketball season. The tryouts are also for those who are interested in being the Sun Devil mascot, Sparky. Up to three Sparkies may be needed this year, as he has been asked to do so many promotions.

Cheerleading advisor and ASU gymnastics head coach John Spini reinforces the fact that cheerleaders are top-notch athletes.

"We're interested in getting a lot of people out for tryouts," Spini said. "The men need to have upper and lower body strength, and (the women) need tumbling experience, and both need an enthusiastic outlook to connect and have charisma with the people."

Not only are cheerleaders supposed to work and train as other athletes do, but Spini also insists that they maintain a minimum GPA of 2.25.

"I expect my athletes to be here for one reason," Spini said. "To get a degree."

Spini said that the cheerleaders are also expected to meet the same criteria as all others athletes, maintain full-time status and being good role models at all events, but that they are not subject to the same perks of the other athletes.

Also, cheerleading is not recognized as a sport, but as an activity so there are no scholarships available.

"We just want to promote the best cheerleaders here," Spini said.

Most that are trying out have wide cheerleading background and have come from all over.

"I cheered all through high school and traveled to Ireland to perform in a St. Patrick's Day parade and to Hawaii to perform in the Aloha Bowl," Milstead said. "Since seventh grade I've wanted to cheer in college, after I realized I wasn't going to be a professional gymnast."

Freshman Mae Dio, from Chicago, has also cheered for years.

"I've been cheering since fifth grade and it was my coach back home that influenced me to try out," Dio said.

Men are especially encouraged to try out. As of Monday only one man is trying out, freshman Jose Chavarria.

"My girlfriend is a cheerleader for Central High School (in Phoenix) and since she lives far from her school she always



Prospective candidates hope to kick their way onto the 1997 ASU cheerleading squad at the Physical Education West building on Monday. Tryouts for cheerleaders and the Sun Devil mascot Sparky conclude Wednesday.

Paul Besing/State Press

makes me practice with her," Chavarria said. "She encouraged me to try out."

The cheerleaders are judged on nine requirements: appearance, jumps, tumbling, stunts, chant, cheer, sideline, dance and fight song. Men are required to meet a strength requirement of being able to lift their own weight. Women must meet a height/weight requirement, but are not discouraged from trying out if they do not.

Eric Bumm, who coaches the cheerleaders, is looking for

cheerleaders that are athletes above all and are willing to put in the hard work that could really take them places.

"We already had a pretty decent program when I got here, but I'm trying to get us to do a little bit more, like going to nationals on a year-to-year basis," Bumm said.

The cheerleading candidates will be notified if they made the squad on Wednesday night. Then they will be divided into a varsity squad and a junior varsity squad. The two squads will perform together, but only varsity will travel with the teams.

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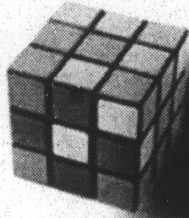
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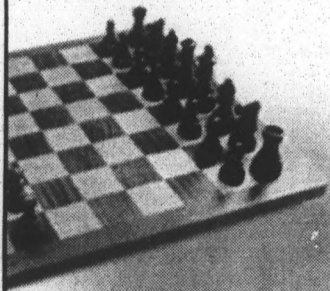
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