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Deaf students lack interpreters

BY STACY MANN
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ASU interpreters for the deaf are working more and making less money because of a national shortage of interpreters, officials said.

Conni Johnson, program coordinator for Interpreter Services, said 1997 is the first year there has not been enough interpreters to go around at the University.

"We are facing a national shortage of qualified interpreters," Johnson said. "We had been very fortunate, but this year the shortage has shown up emphatically at ASU."

Not only is there a shortage of qualified interpreters, but enrollment has increased as well.

Johnson said the administration is working with Disability Resources for Students to make hiring new interpreters easier.

"It takes months to hire somebody," Johnson said. "But we have received help from administration to make hiring more of a streamline process."

Although some red tape has been eliminated, deaf students like Tom Duva had to start classes without interpreters.

"It was the first day of school," Duva said. "I showed up to class and there were no interpreters. I had to stop the teacher in the middle of the lecture and tell him I had to leave. I was humiliated."

Duva said he was just one of the nearly 30 students who were without interpreters when classes began this fall.

Below-average wages paid to interpreters in the Valley compounds the problem, Johnson said.

"Qualified interpreters make on-average \$25 per hour in the Valley," Johnson said. "In New York or Chicago, they'd be making \$50-75 per hour. Even in light of the lower cost of living, if someone is considering relocation it's hard to get over the money thing."

ASU interpreter Marian Lage is in her second year at ASU despite the pay scale and the increased workload.

Lage said that despite the problems, DRS is still the best environment to work in because of cooperation and teamwork.

Usually, there are teams of two interpreters that take turns in the classroom to avoid burnout. But now with the shortage, sometimes this is not possible.

"It's not fair for the interpreters," Duva said. "(The interpreter) interprets the whole class and she needs her break. But there's no choice."

Some solutions that have been offered are to have supervisors interpret in the classrooms or give interpreters backup plans in case a student skips class, Johnson said.

"If I don't show up right away, they'll leave," Duva said. "I have to attend every class on time. It makes for good habit."

Disability Resources officials are also in the habit of planning months ahead to prevent shortages, Johnson said.

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"Baaaad goat!"



Carly Quaggan, 2, screeches at a goat that snapped at her hand. The College of Education Preschool brought Karen's Critters Petting Zoo to campus to teach children about farm animals Tuesday.
E.B. McGovern/State Press

City allows late nights for fraternity

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been given permission to stay up late.

After living under city rules barring them from their own house after 10 p.m. for the past year, Tempe's zoning board has granted extended hours of operation.

The house, located at 1040 E. Apache, is now able to remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. All activities must cease at the designated times and outdoor activities must cease one half-hour after sunset.

The house falls under city regulations because it is based off campus. The fraternity lost on-campus housing following a 1988 suspension for hazing.

Because the building falls in commercial zoning, it is treated by the city as a business. Fraternity members can use the house as a meeting place, but cannot live there.

The fraternity, commonly call FIJI, claimed fraternity business required the increased hours and burglaries were common when the house was closed.

The fraternity has leased the property since August 1996. There were 13 police calls to the property concerning criminal activity in 1996, up from six in 1995. In the first six months of 1997 there were only two calls. No police calls were reported resulting from fraternity activities.

Fraternity representatives did not return repeated *State Press* phone calls.

Adjoining neighbors at Tempe Bowl and the Super 8 Motel filed opinions with the city expressing concerns that increased hours would lead to wild late-night parties and increased noise.

"The adjoining neighbors weren't too keen on it," City Planner Dan Durrenberger said.

Gary Driggs, a managing partner of the Super 8 Motel,
TURN TO FRATERNITY, PAGE 2.

Professor strives to revive Yaqui history in Guadalupe

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

An ASU professor is trying to save and revive the history of the small town where she was born and raised.

Octaviana V. Trujillo, assistant professor and director of the Center for Indian Education, has just completed the first stage of her research on the Yaqui Indians in the small town of Guadalupe and is now applying to the National Endowment for the Humanities for an endowment to further her research.

Guadalupe is enclosed between the borders of Tempe and Phoenix, just north of Baseline Road and Priest Drive.

Trujillo's goal is to create large databases of

her research so it can be accessed on the computer. The money from the endowment would pay for the equipment and computer technicians necessary for performing the task. Trujillo said she has not asked for a specific dollar figure.

"My vision is for us to develop our own history and culture museum, someplace within the town of Guadalupe where people can find information," Trujillo said. "It can be for everyone, just to keep it (the history) alive, and young people can help us in maintaining it."

To get the endowment, Trujillo must submit a proposal showing the base of research she has already completed and the people and costs involved in furthering her project.

The deadline for application is at the end of

the fall semester. Trujillo said if she misses her chance this year, she will apply again next year.

"I was born and raised there, so it (Guadalupe) has interested me for many years," she said. "Over the years I have collected a lot of material."

Trujillo has collected information on the subject for the past 10 years. Along with researching the various archives of history located in the Valley, Trujillo's search for information on the Yaqui Indians and Guadalupe has taken her to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"I have gone to various places and come up with very little," she said.

The lack of documentation on the history of Guadalupe and the Yaqui Indians is what

has motivated Trujillo to work on creating a resource center.

In January 1996, Trujillo received a grant of \$6,000 from the ASU Faculty Grant In Aid Program's Council for Research and Creative Activities. This was used for the first year of her research, paying for summer research time and a graduate assistant to the project.

"Now I am in search of an endowment that funds for electronic databasing," she said.

Trujillo said she hopes her research will be an important asset to ASU.

"Creative teachers can take the material and develop units on Guadalupe based on their content areas," she said. "I would hope this material could be used across content areas and grade levels."

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. Also, meet the chapter 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the MU.

• **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.

• **Women's Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group** — A peer-facilitated, open discussion will be held 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Consultation room of the Student Services Building.

• **MUAB Opinions Forum** — "An Explosive Issue — Landmines" will be held 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Anthropology Club** — An introductory meeting with refreshments, event schedule and a video, "Secrets of the Aztec and Maya", will be held 4:45 p.m. in the Anthropology building, room A-209.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — Dinner out on Mill will be 7:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will start at 10 a.m. in the Career Development Center of the Student Services Building.

• **Eckankar** — A discussion: "What is Death?" will be held noon in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Communication Honors Program** — First

meeting of the semester will be 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 318. All communications majors with a 2.5 GPA or better are invited. Refreshments are available.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sing up today for a student weekend retreat at the group's table on Cady Mall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — General meeting 4 p.m. every Wednesday in conference room 1A on third floor of the MU.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting will be held 7 p.m. in conference room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Effective Employment Letters" workshop will be held 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in room 223 of the MU.

• **Inroads/ASU** — Kickoff meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the La Paz Room of the MU.

• **Student Alumni Association** — General meeting will be 6:30 in room 203 of the MU. For more information, call 727-7SAA.

• **Omega Delta Phi fraternity** — Final day of rush. An information table will be in front of the MU from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Omega Delta Phi fraternity** — Rush interviews will be 7 p.m. in the MU.

• **College Republicans** — Officer nominations will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Free yoga classes every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Premedical honor society will hold its first meeting of the semester 6:30 p.m. in PSH 151. All interested students are welcome.

• **More Bang for Your Books** — Sell and buy used textbooks directly with students. See our web page at <http://www.asu.edu/student-prgms/orgs/bang> via the internet.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — First meeting of the year will be held in conference room 1A and 1B of the MU.

• **4X Native American Architecture and Design Students** — General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

Interpreters

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"Requests for interpreters are due one week after the end of pre-registration. For returning students, this is not a problem," Johnson said. "All students who turned their requests in on time have interpreters."

Usually, unexpected shortages of interpreters arise when students wait until the

first day of classes to request assistance, Johnson added.

"Our program has a really great reputation nationwide," he said. "Deaf students have been attracted to our service. But there are not enough interpreters around for everybody."

Fraternity

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said he was "very hopeful" the new agreement would work out.

"They've agreed to work with us and keep any noise and disturbance to a minimum," he said. "We felt they were trying to be good neighbors and deserved some more flexibility."

Christine Zahn, owner of Tempe Bowl and president of the Tempe Apache Boulevard Association, stated in city documents that she opposed FIJI leasing the property at all, and could not support increased hours. Zahn was unavailable for comment.

FIJI took advantage of the later hours with a "Blowout" party on Friday, Sept. 5. Although the soiree lasted well past 1 a.m., police were not called and no complaints were filed, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman.

The fraternity still must follow all other terms of their original agreement with the city — including review by the zoning board in a year — and must meet with a police representative to develop a security plan by Friday.

Both the fraternity and the members' current house have colorful pasts.

The fraternity garnered attention in 1988 when it was suspended for two years and

booted off campus for hazing.

Violations included "forced vomiting, paddling and exhausting activities," according to a 1987 Student Life deposition.

The hazing incident resulted in a \$100,000 lawsuit that was settled out of court in 1990 for \$30,000. That same year, fraternity status at ASU was reinstated.

The fraternity also found itself in the center of another controversy in 1986, when two members were operating the "Don Juan Escort Service." One member was ejected, and one suspended in that incident.

The building last drew the attention of city officials when the previous tenant, Get Acquainted Social Club, was shut down in June 1996. City officials determined the business was a "sexual encounter center."

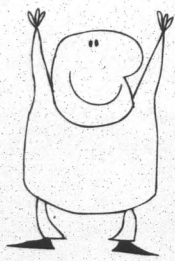
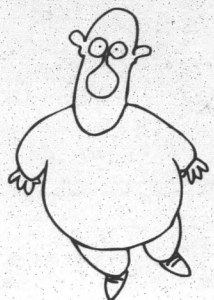
Prior to that, the building has housed Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, a roller hockey business and a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting hall.

The building also lies within the Apache Boulevard redevelopment project.

"In an ideal world someone would line up a dozen bulldozers and plow the whole thing down and plant flowers. It ought to be redeveloped," Durrenberger said.

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Green Beret wants to indict war criminals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's choice to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff said at his confirmation hearing Tuesday he would consider using specially trained police or elite commando forces to arrest indicted war criminals in Bosnia.

"I think we all agree that these individuals need to be brought to justice," said Gen. Henry H. Shelton. He said he would recommend that NATO employ "either specially trained police or Special Operations-type forces" for the job.

Shelton also said he wanted U.S. Army troops out of the Balkan nation by next June, but conceded he was unsure about the U.S. exit strategy from Bosnia and said NATO may need to consider a follow-on force.

With no opposition to his selection, questioning of Shelton by Senate Armed Services Committee members focused on military policy issues.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., had sharp questions on the U.S. strategy in Bosnia, and particularly on plans to withdraw nearly 10,000 U.S. troops by next June.

Saying he supported the withdrawal of U.S. forces by mid-1998, Shelton said, "I am not aware of exactly what our exit strategy is right now."

"Does that concern you?" McCain said. "Usually we don't go into things without an exit strategy, as you know, General."

Shelton replied that the Clinton administration still had nine or 10 months to plan the withdrawal and that policy-makers should focus on strengthening the lagging civil and economic reforms needed to sustain peace in Bosnia.

"I am not concerned as of right now in terms of what our mission is," Shelton

said. "At this point our mission is well spelled-out."

That sanguine view contrasted sharply with comments by lawmakers from both parties who are worried the U.S. troop commitment to Bosnia may become open-ended and that NATO may be unable to establish a permanent peace.

"The NATO-led force in Bosnia is at a critical juncture," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who wants the current peacekeeping force replaced next year by an all-European force.

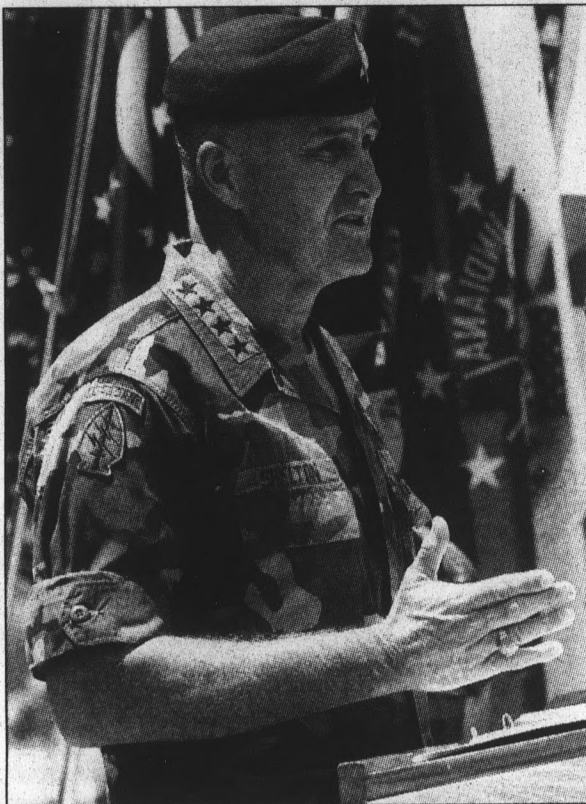
Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the committee's second-ranking Republican, said although he opposed the Bosnia deployment, Congress must now give Clinton "maximum flexibility" to extend the mission.

"I think we're on the brink of disaster," Warner said, noting "conflicting statements about apprehending the war criminals."

McCain pointed to the "haunting familiarity" between the Bosnia mission, with its war criminals component, and the failed U.S. effort in Somalia, which ended when 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a firefight while seeking to arrest a clan leader.

"I would have to tell you, general, in the mind of this senator, and I think most of my constituents, it is unclear exactly what our mission is there," McCain added.

Shelton stuck close to the Clinton administration line on Bosnia, conceding



Fayetteville Observer-Times/AP Photo
General Hugh Shelton, former Commander of Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., speaks at a Fort Bragg memorial service, in this May 21, 1997 photo. Shelton is a candidate for Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

that policy-makers may need to consider a successor to the current Stabilization Force, or SFOR.

"There may be a requirement for some international effort in order to maintain the stability of the area," said Shelton, who visited U.S. and allied commanders in Bosnia last month and plans two more visits this fall.

The 55-year-old Green Beret, a veteran of Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, would be the third consecutive Army general to rise to the top military post, succeeding the retiring Gen. John Shalikashvili and his predecessor Gen. Colin Powell.

Spaceship ready for Mars trip

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet on Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993.

The Mars Global Surveyor, a planet-mapping spacecraft, is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars on Thursday.

"To see this event pass us successfully today is really a great relief," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He held the same post with the Mars Observer, the spacecraft that vanished without a trace before getting into orbit in August 1993.

Cunningham said the nail-biting moments occurred between 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., when valves had to be opened that let high-pressure helium flow into tanks of propellant that will be pushed into the rocket engine on Thursday.

The pressurization of the fuel lines on Mars Observer is believed to have caused an explosion that sent that spacecraft out of control.

Since Mars Observer's failure, "we made a lot of design changes and everything looks great now," Cunningham said.

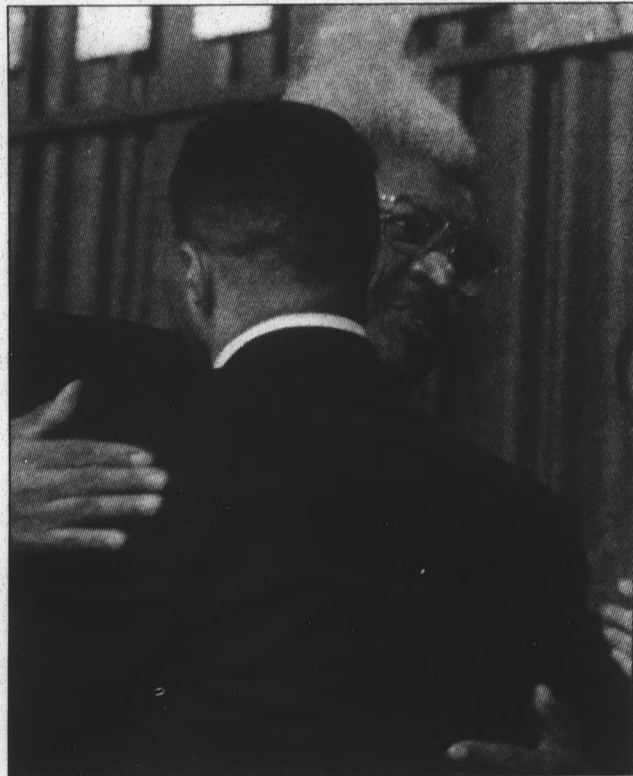
On Thursday, beginning at 6:31 p.m., Global Surveyor's rockets will fire for 22 minutes, putting the spacecraft into an elliptical orbit of Mars.

Then, over the course of four months, controllers will modify that orbit with a series of maneuvers called aerobraking that take advantage of atmospheric drag. The result will be a nearly circular orbit about 234 miles above the planet.

Scientists on the \$250 million mission were optimistic that they could capture the kind of pictures and carry out the kind of science they had hoped for with the \$980 million Mars Observer.

The two-year mapping mission, which begins next March, could help answer the question of whether life ever existed on Mars by looking for such things as areas where there once was water.

Global Surveyor was launched last November from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and has traveled 435 million miles.



Gen. J. Puskar/AP Photo
Boxing promoter Don King, right, is hugged by NAACP President Kweisi Mfume at the NAACP convention in Pittsburgh in July. King is collecting a new kind of hardware to display alongside his boxing awards and trophies. On the way to his trial on fraud charges, King has amassed a string of special awards from national civil rights groups.

On way to trial, Don King collects civil rights awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boxing promoter Don King is collecting a new kind of hardware to display alongside his boxing awards and trophies.

On the way to his trial on fraud charges this week, King has amassed a string of special awards from national civil rights groups.

The NAACP gave him one of its highest honors, the President's Award, in July. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow-PUSH Coalition followed up with its Trailblazer Award a few weeks later. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Council of Negro Women also have bestowed awards.

Civil rights leaders say the prizes represent long-overdue recognition for a man who has donated to their causes over the years.

But the timing of the presentations, just before King faces retrial Thursday on charges of defrauding an insurance company, has raised questions about whether there is a coordinated effort to clean up the boxing promoter's image as he goes to court.

King says the awards weren't solicited or brought about by any special donations. His contributions to civil rights groups and other charities have tallied "in the millions" over the past 20 years but have been largely unknown because "I never looked for any fanfare on this," he says.

That modesty may sound odd coming from a man who wears his hair in spiked fashion and sports a large silver medallion and pinky ring.

Speaking of his legal troubles with the government, King said in an interview after receiving the NAACP award, "I

think some (in the civil rights community) see me and say to themselves, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

But critics say it gives civil rights groups a collective black eye to praise a man who has been repeatedly sued by the government, badmouthed by his own boxers and convicted of manslaughter.

"Don King. How's that for a role model? Maybe it'll be Mike Tyson next year," Bob Herbert, a columnist for The New York Times, wrote in a rebuke of NAACP President Kweisi Mfume for honoring King at the group's annual convention in July.

"Mr. Mfume did not go into Mr. King's long history of unscrupulous business practices, or the time he spent in prison for pistol-whipping and kicking a man to death," Herbert wrote.

In addition to collecting awards, King has gotten support from civil rights advocates including National Urban League President Hugh Price and SCLC President Joseph Lowery. They sent a letter to the Justice Department expressing concern that King is being unfairly targeted for prosecution.

"I'm concerned a man who paid \$30 million in taxes last year is in court for a \$250,000 debate," Jackson said. "Usually matters like this are settled. ... It raises questions about selective prosecution."

King, 66, was convicted of murder in the 1967 stomping death of a rival numbers runner. The charge was later reduced to manslaughter. He has also been the target of numerous lawsuits from boxers and their handlers.

FTC proposal includes nicotine disclaimer on tobacco advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal agency that regulates advertisements proposed Tuesday a new way of testing tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes that would show a range of levels rather than a single measurement.

The proposal by the Federal Trade Commission would prompt tobacco companies, in their advertisements, to include the new tar and nicotine ranges as well as a disclaimer telling smokers that the amount they get depends on how deeply they inhale.

"We now know that the way a person smokes affects the amount of tar and nicotine they get. The present system doesn't reflect this," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "We hope that this proposal will provide consumers with better information about what they're getting from their cigarettes."

The FTC said its proposal was prompted by research conducted by the National Cancer Institute that found many smokers who switch to low tar and

nicotine cigarettes take longer drags or more and more frequent puffs to fulfill their nicotine cravings.

The FTC said it never intended to measure what any individual smoker would get from any cigarette but feels many consumers believe they do just that. Many smokers fail to understand that the amount of tar and nicotine they get depends in part on the way they smoke.

Tobacco companies voluntarily disclose current FTC ratings for tar and nicotine levels in all

of their cigarette ads. The new rating would be added to the advertisements along with one of the following disclaimers:

- There's no such thing as a safe smoke. Even cigarettes with low ratings can give you high amounts of tar and nicotine. It depends on how you smoke.

- How much tar and nicotine you get from a cigarette depends on how intensely you smoke it.

The FTC proposal will be up for public comments until Nov. 17.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Leave the posts alone

After the Cardinals' surprise overtime win against the Cowboys on Sunday, crazed fans in Sun Devil Stadium took to the field in celebration and pulled the north goal post to the ground.

They ran with the souvenir through downtown Tempe and planted it in the Salt River bed.

We can't really blame them — they've seen it done before.

During the last season alone, ASU fans stormed the field twice after Sun Devil victories and each time ripped the posts down.

The first instance followed the memorable victory over Nebraska on Sept. 21. Tom Sadler, stadium operations director, said it cost roughly \$10,000 to replace the goal posts.

To account for the money, the University had a stroke of brilliance. No, they didn't jack up Rose Bowl ticket prices. That came later. Instead, pieces of the post — commemorating the big game — were sold at \$250, and head coach Bruce Snyder was even available to autograph them.

The athletic department walked away with about \$12,500.

The department would need the extra cash, because the new posts came down after ASU clinched a Rose Bowl birth against California on Nov. 9.

It would have happened more than twice if it weren't for beefed-up police protection at the goal post bases for much of the season.

So what is it about Sun Devil Stadium that makes people want to rip the goal posts out of the ground?

Maybe it's Frank Kush Field. The night the posts were first uprooted last year was the same night the field was dedicated to the legendary ASU football coach. Coincidence?

Maybe the dedication of Frank Kush Field is the reason Sun Devil Stadium has become a place for big games.

Whatever the reason, taking down the goal posts is a college tradition, reserved for extremely big games and huge upsets. ASU has had its share of those.

Professional football, however, is an entirely different animal.

When was the last time the posts were removed by fans after an NFL regular-season game? It's safe to say it has been a while.

Granted, Cardinals fans have had little to cheer about in recent years. After all, this was the first season-opener win since the team moved here 12 years ago. And the win came against the Cowboys — one of the best, most loved and hated teams in the 1990s.

But this is professional football. The teams are supposed to be classy and fans are expected to act ... well, professionally. We all know this is not the case, and the swarm of emotion that led to the removal of the goal posts Sunday only supports that fact.

Besides, if the Cardinals have a year like ASU did, fans could tear down the goal posts at every game and it wouldn't make a dent in the profits.

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Alcohol-related accidents hit home

If you are one of the lucky ones who doesn't know someone who has been killed in a car crash because of a drunken driver, you are in the minority.

AMANDA YEAGER
Columnist

According to the National Highway Safety Administration, every year, more than 18,000 people are killed because of drunken drivers. The majority of people involved in drunken driving crashes are young people and adolescents. This is no coincidence. The fact remains that most high school and college students like to party, and this often ends up costing someone their life.

For a while, national alcohol-related crashes and DUIs were down. Since 1995, however, that number has been going up and shows no sign of going down. ASU is no different. According to the ASU Police records, in 1993, ASU Police gave out 110 DUIs, but last year's records show that that number is up to 201.

We have only ourselves to blame for these figures. You may have never driven under the influence, but how many of us have gotten into a car with someone who has had a few drinks? How many times have we heard someone joke about how they were so smashed they can't even remember how they got home? We have all done it and I am as guilty as the rest. When a friend joked to me that she made it home to her West Phoenix home from Scottsdale even though she had been plastered beyond belief, I didn't utter a word. There obviously was nothing I could have done, but why didn't I want to tell her that I thought her actions were not only stupid, but also careless? If she had been killed or, God forbid, she killed someone else, not only would she have been guilty, but so would all of her friends who stood by and said nothing as she drank herself into a stupor and then got behind the wheel.

In this way, we are to blame for these tragic accidents.

So many lives are taken each year — and for what? So we can have a good time? Even with all we hear about designated drivers and knowing your limit, thousands of people are still dying needlessly.

We are afraid to speak out because we don't want our peers' disapproval. The need to be cool and fit in is persistent, even in college. There is also that "it won't happen to me" syndrome. We know about drunken driving accidents and we likely know people involved in them. But it seems unreal that it could happen to us.

The problem also lies in our society's way of handling drinking. In the U.S., drinking is our national pastime. We do it at sports events, concerts and family get-togethers. Challenging this perception and questioning our motives for wanting to get drunk might shake the boat. This leads us to another American trait: fear of shaking the boat. We don't want to be different, because, like lettuce, we like to be normal, safe and bland.

Drinking is not only an American obsession. The entire world suffers from drinking-and-driving accidents. The numbers are higher here, due to our love of driving, but it occurs everywhere. This became apparent to the world last week when one of the biggest tragedies of our time occurred because of alcohol.

The death of Princess Diana has shown us that this kind of accident is not reserved for our friends and loved ones. Everyone is affected by drunken drivers. If Diana's driver had not drunk four times over the legal limit and driven recklessly, there is a good chance she would still be here. She is not an exception, but instead, this beloved icon joins the countless victims of our alcohol-saturated society and its need to always have a "good time."

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To stay alive when drinking, don't listen to your id

Friday night, my roommate and I were standing outside our house smoking some cancer sticks after returning from a club. We decided to call it a night and had barely shut the front door when we heard the foreboding sound of screeching tires and metal on metal. To our great surprise, the automotive mishap had not occurred on a nearby street, but in our own yard. One of the vehicle, a pickup truck, had been propelled into a tree in our yard, the tree under which we had just been smoking.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

A million thoughts ran through my head within seconds, the most disturbing being that if I had lit up another cigarette I would have found myself crushed between my favorite smoking tree and that hunk of twisted metal.

At this point it would be safe to assume that I am publicly denouncing the cigarette industry for endangering my life. For once, they were not to blame. The person at fault was a young man who, although far from sober, felt his reactions and judgment adequate to operate a motor vehicle.

I know what you're going to say: "I don't need yet another lecture on the dangers of drinking and driving." I know that! I know that you have heard it a thousand times

from your parents, teachers, clergy ... not to mention being bombarded with silly television slogans. It's all getting a little old. We all know the dangers of drinking and driving. I could quote statistics. I could tell you how many alcohol-related automobile accidents there were in Tempe this weekend alone, or that last year alcohol-related incidents resulted in some vast number of student deaths, but what would be the point? You'd contemplate those numbers and only remember how much you hated college algebra.

The real question is not whether drinking and driving is wrong, but why as supposedly intelligent human beings enrolled in an institute of higher education we seem unable to make responsible decisions. I'll tell you why. As soon as we get a couple drinks in us, we begin to rationalize every bad choice we make. When sober, we hold a clear definition of what's dangerous. After a couple of drinks, we can find little wrong with heading to the next party with Chuck, who has already had six or seven shots of Jagermeister, but is a big guy who supposedly has a reputation for his high tolerance.

Drink by drink, reality is obscured and we come under the control of our id (the pleasure-seeking portion of our psyche). We wonder if we are OK to drive. Our id assures us we're fine. We ask if our reactions are impaired. It doesn't see a problem if we stay off the main roads. We

suggest a cab. Id rejects the idea. Id would not find it pleasurable to shell out \$30 and have to find a ride back to our car the morning after. With enough alcohol, Id rises in power to General and his orders become almost unquestionable. The operative word however, is almost.

Some people will absolutely not, under any circumstances, drink and drive. How do they defeat the General?, you may ask. With one simple argument: your life. Assume that any of the id's helpful suggestions will kill you. When Id thinks you can make it home and he's starting to make sense, there is one simple response: "If I drive, I will die!" When Id is too cheap to call that cab, just say to yourself, "Either I pay the \$30 or I die." When Id assures you Chuck is a responsible fellow, know that if you put faith in Chuck's tolerance, you will die!

This all may seem very obvious, but often the most obvious solution is the one that works. Id has no clever retort for this sort of logic. He is confused by this kind of single-minded fear. He becomes weak with the knowledge of impending danger.

Before next weekend, repeat these ideas to yourself many times, even if they sound silly or you doubt their effectiveness. Just give them a chance and hope they stay with you when the Id rises in rank.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English.

Darwin didn't coin 'evolution'; letter on origin full of errors

Joel Fankhauser's letter that stated we should "rally against providing equal time to human origin and evolution theories" is so full of errors I have to wonder if he has even read Darwin's Origin of Species. If he had, he would know that Darwin never used the term "evolution," which was applied by scientists later.

This is my favorite quote from Charles Darwin: "For hardly anyone is so careless as to breed from his worst animals." If you want to breed champion horses, you don't take weak and small horses and breed them — you breed the best. If you want to cultivate healthy plants, you don't take the sickly, dying plants and try to breed them — you find the healthiest and breed those instead. In fact, the turkeys you eat every Thanksgiving have been genetically altered to produce so much meat that they must be artificially inseminated.

Darwin was trying to explain why the breeding of

(for example) white sheep and black sheep would produce grayish sheep. I'm sure Joel has parents who look somewhat like him. Maybe he looks a little like his mom, maybe more like his dad, but he certainly is a combination of them both. And perhaps there's some resemblance to his other family members.

Finally, read the origin material, not somebody's interpretation of it.

- No two individuals are exactly alike.
- Certain species were selected by nature to survive in particular parts of the world because they had characteristics that adapted to the environment.
- Individuals with the best characteristics live long enough to pass on genes.
- Survival of the fittest.

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Burger King hikes price on ASU Whopper

It might be newsworthy to report that the ASU Burger King is selling Whoppers for \$1.89 when virtually (if not actually) all Burger Kings in the city/state/country are selling them for \$.99. What a scandal! When asked, the Burger King

employees at the counter indicated, "It was a Marriott decision." Burger King/Marriott are causing a loss in productivity for state employees to have to walk all the way to University and Mill to get a reasonably priced Whopper.

Religious argument, definition of 'tolerance' not thought out

This is in response to Steve Stein's article "Practice Tolerance in Religious Diversity" featured in the Sept. 4 edition. Stein poses a couple of interesting questions in his piece that need to be answered in a more thought-out manner, for they touch on the very important matters of truth and tolerance. Before I address the individual questions though, it is necessary for me to define my terms so that we are all on the same page. When I mention "tolerance," I refer to the classical understanding of the word, which means respecting people who hold different views from one's own. This stands in contrast to Stein's use of the word, which is confused with acceptance; the two have different meanings. When I refer to "truth," I mean that which is objectively true and apart from our subjective concepts and interpretations. Truth, by its definition, is unchanging and cannot be adapted to anything, popular or not. With these basic understandings in place, I turn now to Stein's questions.

The first question that he poses is "Why would some students not acknowledge that other religious orientations have meaning?" His use of "meaning" here is obviously synonymous with truth, and betrays some of the presuppositions that Stein brings to his argument. First of all, if anything is to have true meaning, it must transcend this finite existence that we all live in, otherwise it is merely temporary and not true meaning (remember our definition?). Thus we are forced into thinking about that which is infinite and beyond this finite world. This leaves us with two options: 1) An

infinite that is impersonal, for example matter, energy, etc., or 2) An infinite that is personal. What do each of these imply about life? If this universe had an impersonal beginning, then such things as love, morals and life itself have no true meaning, and humans, as personal beings, live in a cruel and absurd place in which they can find no true answers to their deepest needs. However, if the universe had a personal beginning, then there is hope for these questions to be answered, but only if this personal-infinite one has made himself known. Since Stein thinks that there is such a thing as meaning to life, then he must believe that this is the case. However, if this is the case, what the personal-infinite one is and has made known is the essence of truth, and by definition this truth must be consistent. Therefore, when members of different religious orientations have contradictory claims, they cannot all have the truth. This leads to question number two.

"Why would they (the students who do not acknowledge the meaning in various religions) believe that only their way of religious ritual and belief is 'correct' for everyone?" The answer to this should now be clear, and is not the answer that Stein gives. If this personal-infinite one has revealed himself to a particular group, they have the truth and cannot benefit from those who claim to know the truth but do not. A math class of 25 students, only one of which has the right answer to a question, will not benefit from those who have the wrong answer, but must accept the truth of the one. Likewise, if one group has been given the cor-

rect understanding of existence, it will not benefit from those who have not. If the ultimate reality is this personal-infinite one, then anything not in line with who he is and what he has taught is not correct. Stein argues that "people who are secure in their beliefs are able to learn from the rituals and beliefs of others and incorporate them into their own value system...." It should be clear by now that this is the exact opposite of what is really the case. Those to whom truth has been revealed would be fools to deny it and mix it with things that do not belong, and it is those who do not have a thoughtful understanding of truth and reality that need to mix and match beliefs and rituals to try to meet their own needs.

Overall, Stein's article is not well thought out and contradicts itself repeatedly. He argues for "tolerance," but only for those who share his presuppositions about reality. He argues for meaning in all religious systems, yet obviously views those who understand reality different from himself as mistaken. He advocates an "open mind," yet has shut himself off to views different from his own. This is not surprising though, since the only way to avoid contradiction is to line up with that which is really there. Thankfully, this personal-infinite one is there and has made known the Truth to us. He is God Almighty, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory forever.

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New semester creates influx of potential credit card victims

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

With the start of a new semester of book-buying, tuition-paying and party-going comes the flood of credit card companies seeking new customers to charge their way through a barrage of bills.

The more people who are obtaining and using credit cards, the more opportunities crooks have to rip consumers off, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, a Tempe Police spokesman.

The most common types of credit-card fraud are magna-stripe schemes and the theft of new cards from the mail-

boxes, wash the ink off with special chemicals and rewrite them to whomever and for whatever amount they choose.

For more information on credit card fraud and other schemes, tune your tube to Tempe Cable Channel 11 tonight at 7 p.m. for *Tempe Streetbeat*, Tempe Police Department's live television program.

Dyas, along with Detective Kevin Anderson, will also talk about school-zone safety, crime-prevention tips of the month and officer training at the Phoenix Police Academy.

Taped episodes are also available for check-out at the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road.

In magna-stripe fraud cases, people obtain credit cards, erase information that is embedded in the magnetic strip on the back and replace it with new information.

When thieves steal cards directly from mailboxes, they have the benefit of signing cards with their own signatures. However, Dyas said that many credit companies require their customers to activate the card by calling a number and providing personal information to an operator.

But credit cards are not the only source for criminals to conduct their fraudulent schemes.

Dyas said thieves also steal written checks from mail-

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported that someone removed his Trek 850 dark blue mountain bike from Hayden Library.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his cellular telephone from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A woman not associated with ASU reported that she was assaulted at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- A University employee reported that someone broke into his vehicle and took various items.
- Four men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Palo Verde East where it was locked up.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized

the door to room 334 at Sahuaro Hall on Sunday.

- A juvenile not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle in Lot 59 and took a cellular phone.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- A man and a woman not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and booked for domestic violence/assault and having a concealed weapon in a vehicle in Lot 59.
- A man not associated with ASU was contacted at the Student Recreation Complex pool, where he had sustained an injury. He refused medical treatment on scene.

• A juvenile was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.

• A student reported that someone broke into his room at Ocotillo Hall and removed a camera.


Tempe Police reported the following incident Tuesday:

- Two men were arrested after police, while serving a search warrant, found them to be in possession of narcotic drugs. Both suspects are reportedly undocumented immigrants. One of the suspects produced a fraudulent resident-alien card to officers. They were transported and booked into Tempe City Jail for possession of narcotic drugs and for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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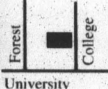
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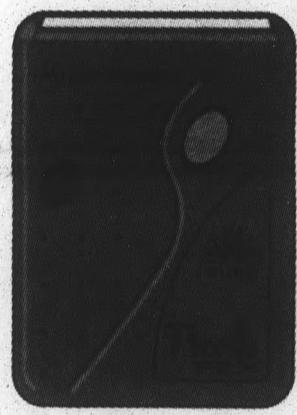
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Investigators, FBI wrap up meetings on JonBenet case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Investigators seeking answers in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case expect to conclude meetings today with FBI experts in Virginia.

Two prosecutors and an investigator from District Attorney Alex Hunter's office joined five Boulder police detectives for about eight hours of discussions Monday with special agents assigned to the FBI's elite Child Abduction Serial Killer Unit.

About 25 people met around a conference table for much of the day, FBI spokesman Kurt Crawford said.

Hunter, who initially requested the meeting in Quantico, Va., didn't make the trip. He said attending the meeting "would be premature" because it wouldn't involve a complete review of the case.

In Hunter's place were Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney Peter Hofstrom, Senior Trial Deputy District Attorney Trip DeMuth and Special Investigator Lou Smit, along with Detective Sgt. Tom Wickman and detectives Jane Harner, Steve Thomas, Tom Trujillo and Ron Gossage.

In addition to the visitors from Boulder, Crawford said those in the room included most of the 14 special agents assigned to the unit — including its chief William Hagmaier — and technical CASKU support staff.

"We're helping to guide them through their investigation," Crawford said. "They'll take it whatever direction it needs to go."

The CASKU unit is no longer housed at the FBI Academy's sprawling 401-acre campus on the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, having moved to a more spacious office off-site.

But the Ramsey case review is nevertheless being conducted at the FBI Academy to use its ample meeting facilities.

Crawford said that in addition to technical expertise and data bases from CASKU, the agents will draw upon what they've learned in doing thousands of case consultations for other police agencies.

"We can assist them all the way from the crime scene to the courtroom," Crawford said. "And there's much that we can learn from them. It's definitely a two-way process."

JonBenet, 6, was found strangled in her family's basement Dec. 26. No suspects have been named, but the girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, have not been ruled out as suspects.

Mrs. Ramsey found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 about eight hours before JonBenet's body was discovered. Handwriting samples eliminated Mr. Ramsey as the note's author but didn't rule out Mrs. Ramsey.

A photocopy of the actual note was printed in Newsweek magazine's Sept. 15 issue that hit newsstands Monday. Following that, the Boulder district attorney's office faxed a copy of the note to other news outlets, including The Associated Press.

"In light of the unauthorized release in the last few days of first the contents of the note in one national magazine and then the handwriting itself in another ... we have concluded that there are no longer grounds to withhold the note from the public," Hunter said in a statement.

He urged anyone who recognized the handwriting or other aspects of the note to call police.

The Ramseys have proclaimed their innocence and have openly criticized the police investigation. They've hired their own team of experts and set up a tip line for people to call with information about the case.

VMI suspends female cadet for striking upperclassman

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute suspended a female cadet for a year for allegedly striking an upperclassman, the school said Tuesday.

The incident occurred after classes had begun, but school officials would not release any other details about the offense. The name of the young woman and the man she was convicted of hitting were not released.

VMI enrolled its first coed class last month in response to the 1996 Supreme Court ruling that the school could not be both state-supported and all-male. Thirty women were in the freshman class of about 460.

It is the upperclassmen who mete out much of the discipline that makes VMI cadets' first year a grueling experience, designed to toughen them up.

The student was suspended for two semesters after her case was heard by the school's executive committee Monday evening. The penalty was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

"I hate to lose any of our cadets ... but our system does not tolerate any cadet striking another," Bunting said in a statement Tuesday.

For six years, VMI spent millions of dollars to keep women out. VMI argued that accommodating women would destroy its methods and its mission. After the Supreme Court ruling, the school's governing board voted to admit women rather than take the school private.

When asked if the female cadet was reacting to sexual harassment, VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said the circumstances surrounding the incident were "nothing out of the ordinary."

Strickler said the woman had already left the school. She will be allowed to re-enter VMI next year, but will have to again go through the "rat line," VMI's initiation ritual for freshmen cadets.

He was unsure if the cadet would return to VMI.

Strickler said no other freshman has hit an upperclassman this year. But in previous years, suspension has been the standard penalty for the offense.

To date, 32 men and four women in the freshman class have left VMI since school began on Aug. 18.

First-year students, known as "rats," live in Spartan barracks under a harsh system of strict discipline designed to test their physical, mental and emotional limits. VMI says the process breaks down incoming cadets and rebuilds them as model citizen soldiers.

Under the rules, freshmen must crisply salute upperclassmen and obey orders. If they incorrectly answer a question about VMI trivia, they pay on the spot with pushups. They must walk like automatons, arms held straight and unmoving at their sides and chins tucked against their chests.

Upperclassmen have their orders, too: to be impersonal when disciplining cadets and avoid any reference to gender.

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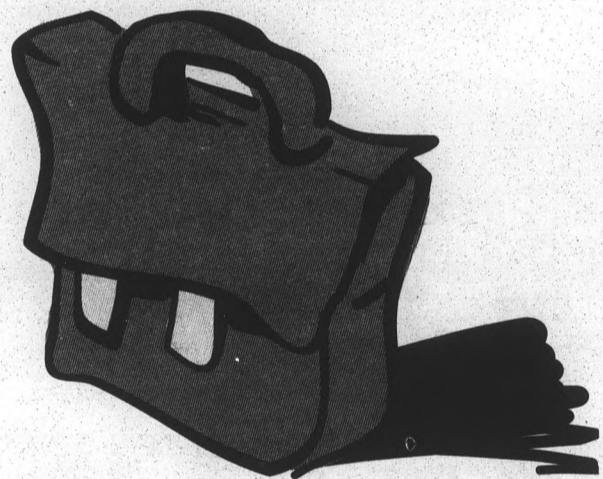
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By JEAN H. LEE
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The settlement, finalized Monday, promises \$10 million to Californians in 13 cities and counties that joined the suit, said Janet Mangini, an attorney who filed the lawsuit in 1991.

"I am extremely excited and pleased by the settlement," Mangini said. She said \$9 million would go toward anti-smoking education aimed at young people, and the rest would pay attorneys' fees for the cities and counties.

R.J. Reynolds has repeatedly denied Joe Camel was aimed at minors. But in July, the company said it would drop the cartoon character for a more lifelike illustration of a camel used on cigarette packs for generations.

The decision came after a settlement this summer between the tobacco industry and 40 state attorneys general that includes a ban on the use of cartoon or human figures in cigarette ads. That settlement has yet to be ratified by Congress.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission moved to ban Joe Camel in May.

As a condition of the settlement in California, R.J. Reynolds admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to release internal marketing documents about the advertising campaign.

"This in no way should be construed as a concession on the merits of any of the claims in this case," Charles A. Blixt, RJR's general counsel, said today. "The Joe Camel campaign was directed and highly successful with adults in their 20s who choose to smoke. The agreement we are announcing today simply brings practical closure to this case."

Mangini had claimed Reynolds violated a California law against deceptive advertising by targeting minors, who cannot legally buy cigarettes. The suit said sales of Camels to teen-agers rose from \$6 million in 1988, when the campaign started, to \$476 million in 1992.

She sought to outlaw the use of Joe Camel in California, strip Reynolds of illicit profits and require that the money be used for research or other public purposes.

In March, 13 cities and counties joined the lawsuit, seeking additional damages: \$2,500 for each sale of Camel cigarettes to a minor, for each distribution of a promotional cap, T-shirt or jacket, and for each advertising display within their borders.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a San Francisco Superior Court judge, who said the state could not regulate tobacco advertising. But it was reinstated by an appeals court and upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1994.

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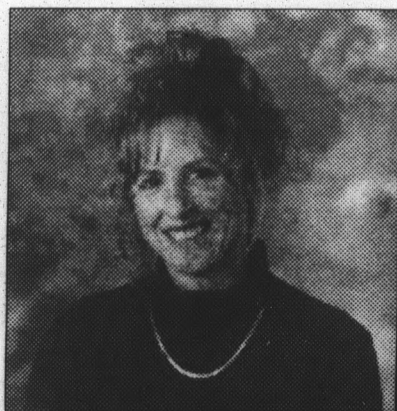
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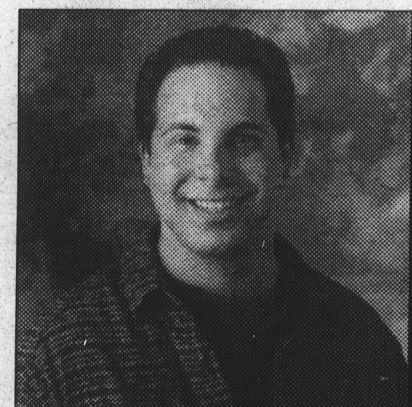
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Justice Department accuses man of Nazi atrocities

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The Justice Department asked a federal judge to strip a 76-year-old man of his U.S. citizenship, alleging he lied about his past as a Nazi SS prison camp guard when he entered this country.

Fedir Kwoczak claimed when he applied for an entry visa in 1949 that he worked on farms in Poland and Germany during World War II.

In reality, the government alleged in its complaint filed Monday, Kwoczak served as a Ukrainian SS guard and helped the Nazis slaughter thousands of Jews in the Warsaw ghetto and elsewhere in Poland.

Officials said Kwoczak was recruited from the SS-run Trawniki Training Camp in Nazi-occupied Poland to participate in "Operation Reinhard," a program to exterminate Poland's Jews.

"Trawniki men played an instrumental role in carrying out Adolf Hitler's genocidal designs. The Trawniki men rounded up and murdered Jews throughout Nazi-occupied Poland and brutally enslaved thousands of non-

Jewish Poles," said Eli M. Rosenbaum, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

Nearly 2 million Polish Jews were slain during Operation Reinhard while others were confined in forced-labor camps.

Kwoczak, an ethnic Ukrainian, did not return a phone call for comment Monday. Neighbors said the retired masonry worker and his wife had two sons.

The complaint is part of the Justice Department's efforts to take legal action against former Nazi soldiers living in the United States. About 60 have been stripped of U.S. citizenship and 48 removed from the country since the Office of Special Investigations started its operation in 1979.

In addition, 124 Nazis or collaborators have been denied entry into the United States because their names appeared on the Justice Department's "watch list." The office is currently investigating about 300 people, Rosenbaum said.

State emergency funds to aid shrinking San Carlos Lake

PHOENIX (AP) — The governor has released \$150,000 in state emergency money to help prevent the drying up of San Carlos Lake, and more money could be released next week.

Gov. Jane Hull ordered the release of first emergency money Tuesday, and a state emergency council could order the release of another \$150,000 after they meet Monday.

Rita Pearson, the state water resources director, said the money will be used to purchase more Central Arizona Project water for the lake. It is

not only an important recreational area, but farmers from the Gila River Indian Community depend on the water for their crops, she said.

Area farmers normally draw the water from San Carlos Lake, but a prolonged drought has caused water levels to plummet. If it continues to dry up, fish and wildlife will be destroyed.

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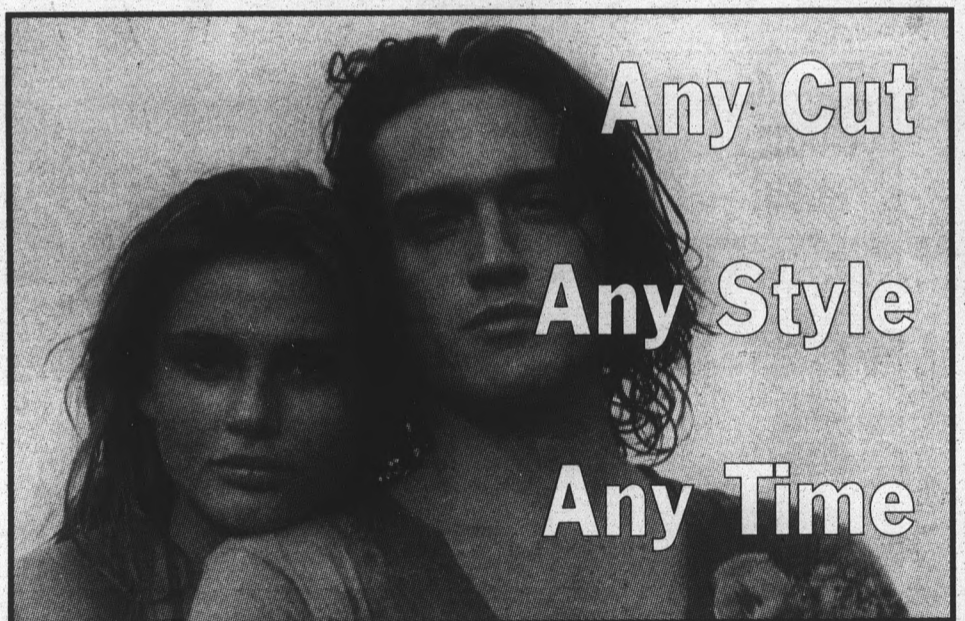
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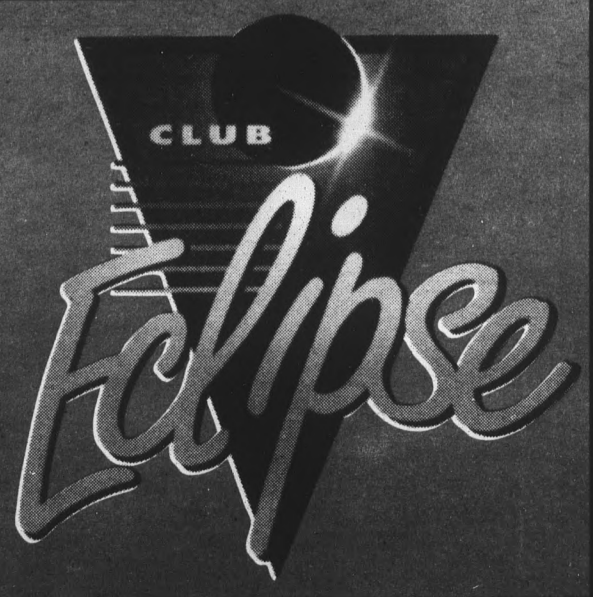
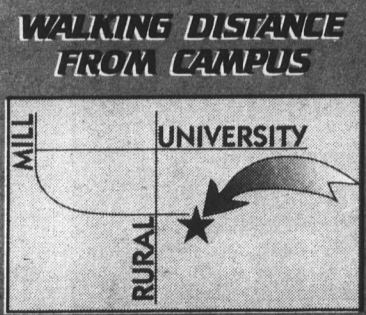
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Government veteran Bayless appointed secretary of state

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull on Tuesday appointed another veteran of state government, Maricopa County Supervisor Betsy Bayless, as secretary of state.

Bayless, a Republican who held jobs under five governors during 17 years in state government during the 1970s and 1980s, said she will run next year for a full term as secretary of state.

Hull, a former state House speaker who was elected secretary of state in 1994, was elevated to governor Friday after the bank-fraud conviction and subsequent resignation of fellow Republican Fife Symington.

While the secretary of state stands first in line to ascend to the governorship if that office becomes vacant in midterm, Bayless for now is not eligible to move up under the Arizona Constitution. That's because she was appointed, not elected.

Republican Attorney General Grant Woods is now next in the line of succession. However, Bayless would go to the head of the line if she is elected to her own term as secretary of state next year.

Bayless' resignation from the county board is effective at 5 p.m. Wednesday and she will be sworn in as secretary of state Thursday morning. The supervisors will appoint a replacement later following an application process.

The secretary of state is responsible for several ministerial functions, including overseeing state elections and performing various business registration functions.

However, both Hull and Bayless said they expect Bayless to help in Hull's gubernatorial administration as well.

"We haven't talked fully through that but I would hope I could represent her at various things and perhaps work in some economic development," Bayless said.

Her service with state government began under Gov. Jack Williams, a Republican, and continued during terms of Democrats Raul Castro, Wes Bolin and Bruce Babbitt before ending several months into the term of Republican Evan Mecham.

Her state jobs included director of the Department of Administration, acting director of the Department of Revenue and assistant director of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Bayless was working as an investment banker when she was appointed a Maricopa County supervisor in 1989. She was elected to four-year terms in 1992 and 1996.

She did not participate in the board's most controversial decision in recent years, the 1994 vote approving a sales tax to help pay for the Bank One Ballpark stadium in Phoenix for baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

Bayless abstained because her family owned property in the stadium area.

Hull said she had nine qualified applicants for secretary of state, including her deputy secretary of state, Anne Lynch.

However, Lynch is among several secretary of state's employees who will go to the governor's office with Hull. Others include Elections Director Lisa Daniel and Hull's administrative assistant, LeArta Vance.

"Some of the key jobs will be vacant. That will be a very important thing that I do right away," Bayless said.

In another appointment, Hull named a top legislative aide and state government veteran as acting director of the Department of Administration. J. Elliott Hibbs, the Senate's director of operations, already was a member of Hull's transition team.

It is Hibbs' second stint as administration director. He also previously has served as revenue director and as assistant director of the Department of Economic Security.

Meanwhile, several top Symington aides either have already left the governor's office or have submitted resignations as Hull prepares to name her own permanent staff.

Chief of Staff Jay Heiler resigned last week, effective this Friday. Deputy Chief of Staff Gail Perin already has resigned and left the Capitol. The other deputy, Doug Cole, said he had yet to submit a resignation but also plans to leave.

State Republicans: Hull is front-runner in 1998 governor race

By MATT KELLEY
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PHOENIX — When Fife Symington was convicted of bank fraud and resigned as Arizona governor last week, Jane Hull not only replaced him but also became the odds-on favorite to win the Republican nomination for a full term next year, party officials say.

"I think clearly the nomination and election to a new term are Jane Hull's to

win or lose," Mike Hellon, a Republican National Committee member from Tucson, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Hull, the former secretary of state and speaker of the state House, has made no bones about wanting to run for a full term. She told reporters at a GOP picnic Saturday that she would announce her candidacy soon.


"I want (to wait) two or three weeks. It won't be long," Mrs. Hull said.

Mrs. Hull could face her strongest primary challenge from the GOP's right wing, which is uneasy with her reputation as a consensus-builder and her involvement in the impeachment of former Gov. Evan Mecham in 1988.

"We have a lot of reservations about Jane," said Barbara Blewster of Dewey, a self-described conservative Christian in the audience for Hull's Saturday speech.

A poll of Republicans taken last month, before Symington's conviction, showed Attorney General Grant Woods with the most support in the gubernatorial race, followed by Mrs. Hull. But Woods says he's not a candidate.

However, Earl de Berge, the Behavior Research Center pollster who conducted the August survey, said it's too early to tell what Republicans and other voters think of Hull.



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PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — Six-year-old Adam Gildwarg will do just about anything for a party.

He's collected 2,542 telephone books for his school's recycling drive. Stacks of old phone books line the hallway at his house. More stacks fill the space beneath the breakfast bar and a corner of the living room. He's even made a chair out of some of them.

Paul Gildwarg said people have been giving his son their old phone books since a newspaper report last year, when Adam collected more than 1,300 books — about one-third of the 4,000 recycled by Lessie Moore Elementary School. Gildwarg also drives Adam around after school to collect from businesses.

"As long as he's enthused about it, we're going to support him," said Adam's mother, Linda. "It's worth it. He's worth it."

Why does he do it? "To have a party," Adam said. South Central Bell, which sponsors the drive, throws a party for the class that collects the most books at each school.

Mrs. Gildwarg said Adam also would like to win a computer for the school, although she did not know how many books that would take.

A Louisiana National Guard truck and some Guardsmen pitched in to move last year's haul from the Gildwarg house.

"What happens now?" Gildwarg asked. "We're going to need a convoy."

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — It's a hot summer day and you're looking for something cool and nutritious — and meaty. Dave Neff has just the ticket: Spam Jell-O.

"It's got Spam, peas, black olives, celery, chopped-up

boiled eggs, Jell-O and mayonnaise in it," Neff said. His wife, Kay, didn't get first prize but she did win the raised eyebrows when she entered her cold dish at the Kansas State Fair's Spam contest Monday.

Linda Gronewaller of Hutchinson won the \$100 first prize for her Savory Spam Torte — layered with cheese, spinach and red peppers. She said she got the idea from Julia Child, and then made it with Spam instead of ham.

"We're not real big Spam fans," she said. "The only time we eat Spam is when we go camping."

Gronewaller's recipe will be entered in the national Spam cook-off, in which the winner gets a \$2,500 shopping spree at the Mall of America in Minnesota and the chance to be remembered as the king or queen of Spam.

John Frye of Wichita took second place with Spam-stuffed zucchinis, served to judges on a platter covered with brown sugar, spicy dipping cups and a small pork smokehouse that puffed wisps of smoke into the air.

"I grew up on Spam," Frye said. "My mom used to make Spam burgers, Spam loaf and pineapple Spam."

Betty Krehbiel of Pretty Prairie took third place with Spam quesadillas with black bean salsa.

HEBRON, Ill. (AP) — When Alden-Hebron High School's football team was in danger of being sacked, Gail Winkelman and Gina Powers stepped off the sidelines.

The tiny school's football team had to forfeit the first two games of the season because it only had 13 players, two short of the state's required roster. Gail, 17, and Gina, 15, filled out the squad last week.

Athletic director Mary Noonan said the girls will play Thursday at home against Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

They couldn't play in Saturday's game because the state requires players to practice 10 days before playing their first game.

"The girls are going to play but not start," Noonan said Monday. "They are going to be put in situations that are not critical. Gail will be on the line, and Gina is a wide receiver."

The 130-student school has about 60 male pupils.

"It seems like a lot to go through to save the sports program," said Noonan. "But the kids that started on the team have worked really hard, and they deserve the opportunity to be able to play."

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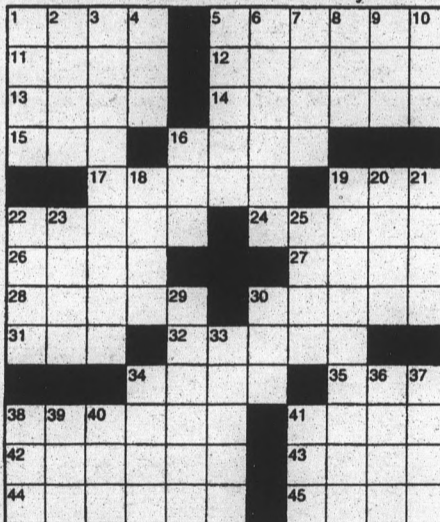
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Big Apple to host 1998 Grammys

By MICHAEL BLOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — And the Grammy goes to — drum roll, please — New York City.

The Big Apple will play host to the Grammy Awards in 1998 for the second straight year — a victory for New York over Los Angeles in the annual rivalry.

"We have such great friends in this town," Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, said Monday. "And these great friends have really solidified something that Los Angeles has a very hard time doing."

Since 1978, the show has been held at either the 6,300-seat Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles or in New York. Last year, the awards were presented at 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden but it's moving back to the more intimate Radio City Music Hall, which seats 6,000.

Greene said the academy would continue to consider each year where to hold the show, but praised New York's business, entertainment and political sectors for their support for related educational, cultural and charitable events.

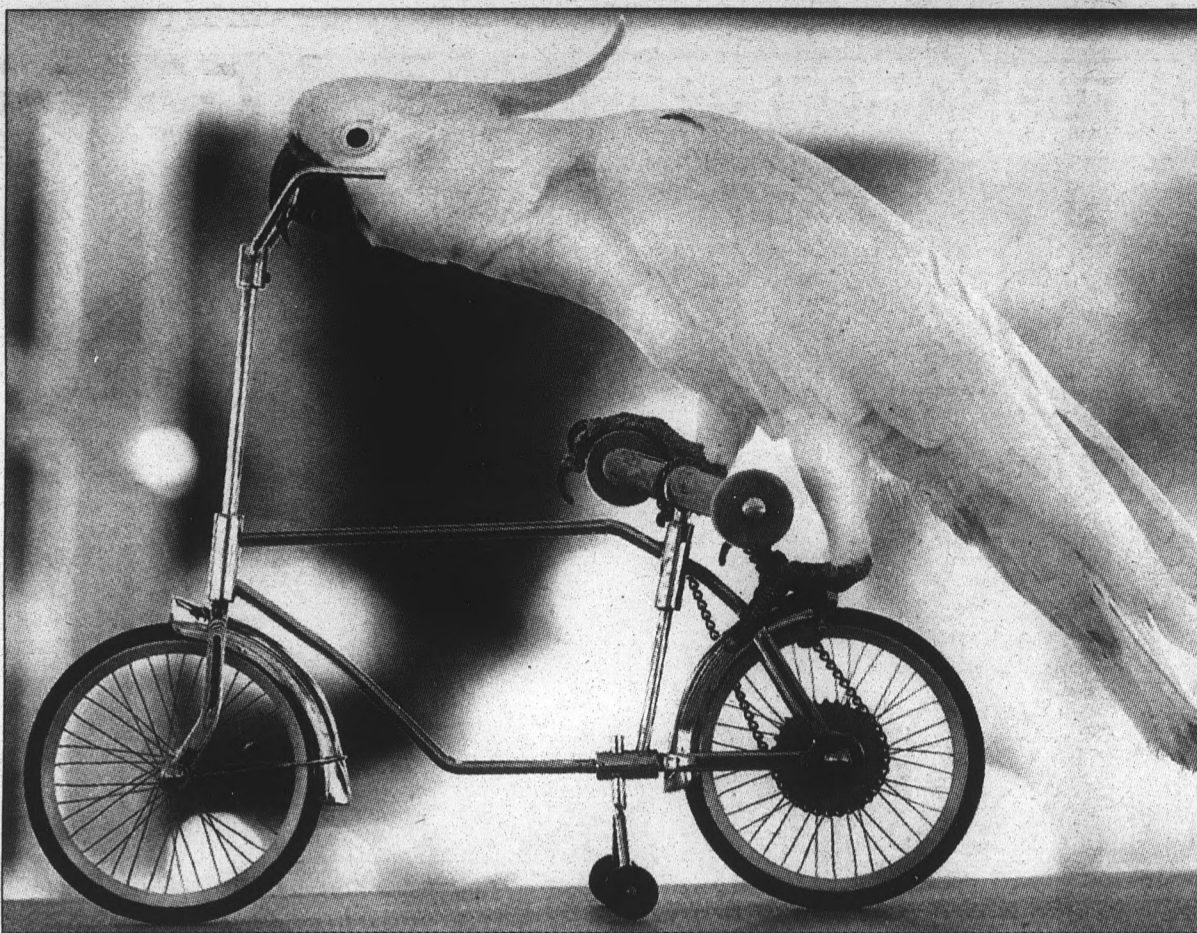
He said there would be "a new expanded commitment from the academy to New York" next year, but didn't elaborate.

"We love New York," said Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees, who attended the announcement ceremony with brothers Robin and Maurice. Other stars on hand included country crooner Tim McGraw and singer Erykah Badu.

A host has not yet been selected for the 1998 show, which will be broadcast by CBS.

Noelia Rodriguez, a spokeswoman for Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, said the city would begin its push now to win the 1999 ceremony. Riordan is supporting efforts to build a new arena near downtown where the ceremony could be held.

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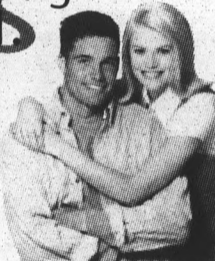
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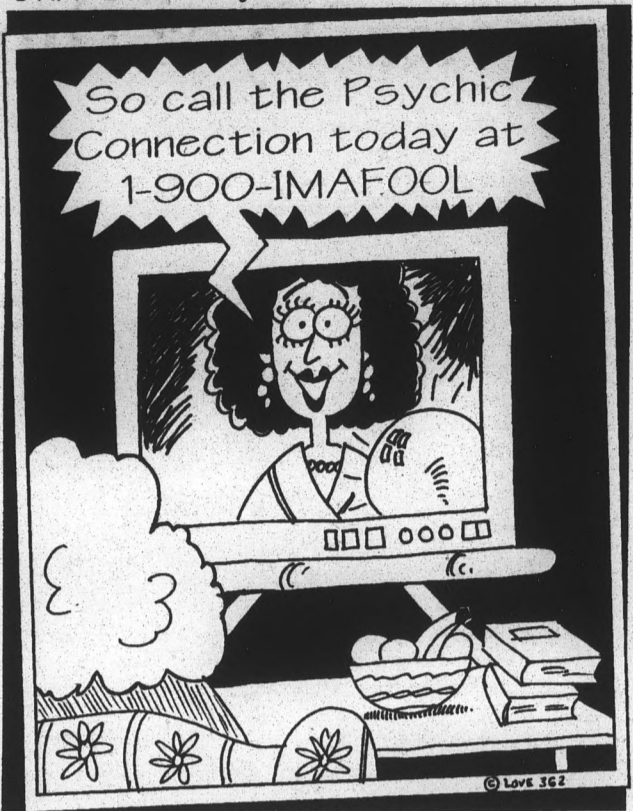
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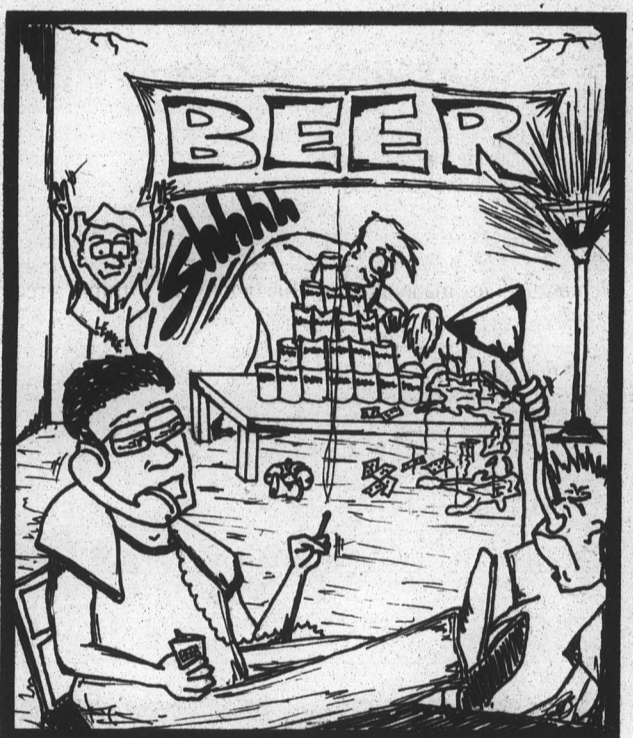
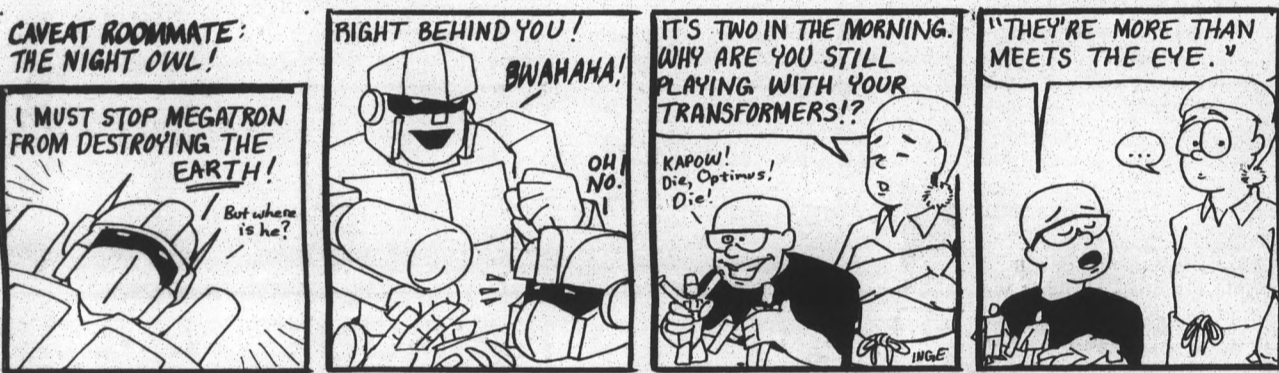


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Kicker Nycz shows 'No Fear' when game's on line

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

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Sounds like a *No Fear* t-shirt, doesn't it?

Maybe, but this is one of the many situations ASU senior placekicker Robert Nycz is expected to play under.

"I just try not to think about it and just concentrate and focus on what I have to, and not worry about what the situation is," Nycz said.

Nycz seems to be one of the unsung heroes on the Sun Devil football team. Many remember him for his game-winning 38-yard field goal with two seconds left in the season-opening win against Washington in 1996. But special teams coach Dick Arbuckle wants people to know that kickers are a very important part of the team.

"He's a hard worker on and off the field," Arbuckle said. "His ability to perform under pressure, as in the Washington game and in other games where he has converted field goals go a little bit more unnoticed because they may occur earlier in the ball game, but it's still an accumulation of points."

Nycz's goals for this season include being 100 percent on all extra-points and anything inside 40-yards, and he said that he would like to be a 100 percent on anything over that, but realistically sees himself making about 80-85 percent.

Last season, Nycz was 100 percent in point after touchdowns (PAT) attempts (60 total) and was 11 for 16 in field goals. His game-winning field goal against Washington earned him a Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week honors and *Prime Sports* Player of the Game honors. He hit 27- and 44-yard field goals both in the second quarter of ASU's rout of top-ranked Nebraska. Nycz made three of four field goals against Oregon State, a career-high for one game, and also hit two extra points. His longest field goal came last season against North Texas, when he nailed a 46-yarder.

Nycz was a semifinalist for the Lou Groza award, an award presented annually to the nation's top placekicker. He was named to

the Pac-10 All-Academic squad for his 3.03 GPA in exercise science and earned an All-Pac 10 honorable mention.

During the 1995 season he also earned honorable Pac-10 honors after converting 69 percent of his kicks and making 31 of 32 PATs.

And this year Nycz believes he is even better.

"I've improved range-wise, as far as I'm hitting the longer field goals better this year than I was last year," Nycz said. "I did a lot of work in the off-season and the summer and I feel more mechanically sound than in the past. I think for me that's a big deal and I feel more confident."

Arbuckle believes that Nycz's hard work in the off season is key to his improvement.

"He's a fine athlete and one of the hardest working players in the off season and in terms of strength and conditioning he's a very strong player as well," Arbuckle said.

Freshman placekicker Stephen Baker also agrees that it is Nycz's work ethic that makes him the athlete that he is.

"He's a hell of an athlete and a great kicker," Baker said. "He works hard every day, comes out here, does what he needs to do and gets the job done," Baker said. He has a very good head mentally and always seems to come through."

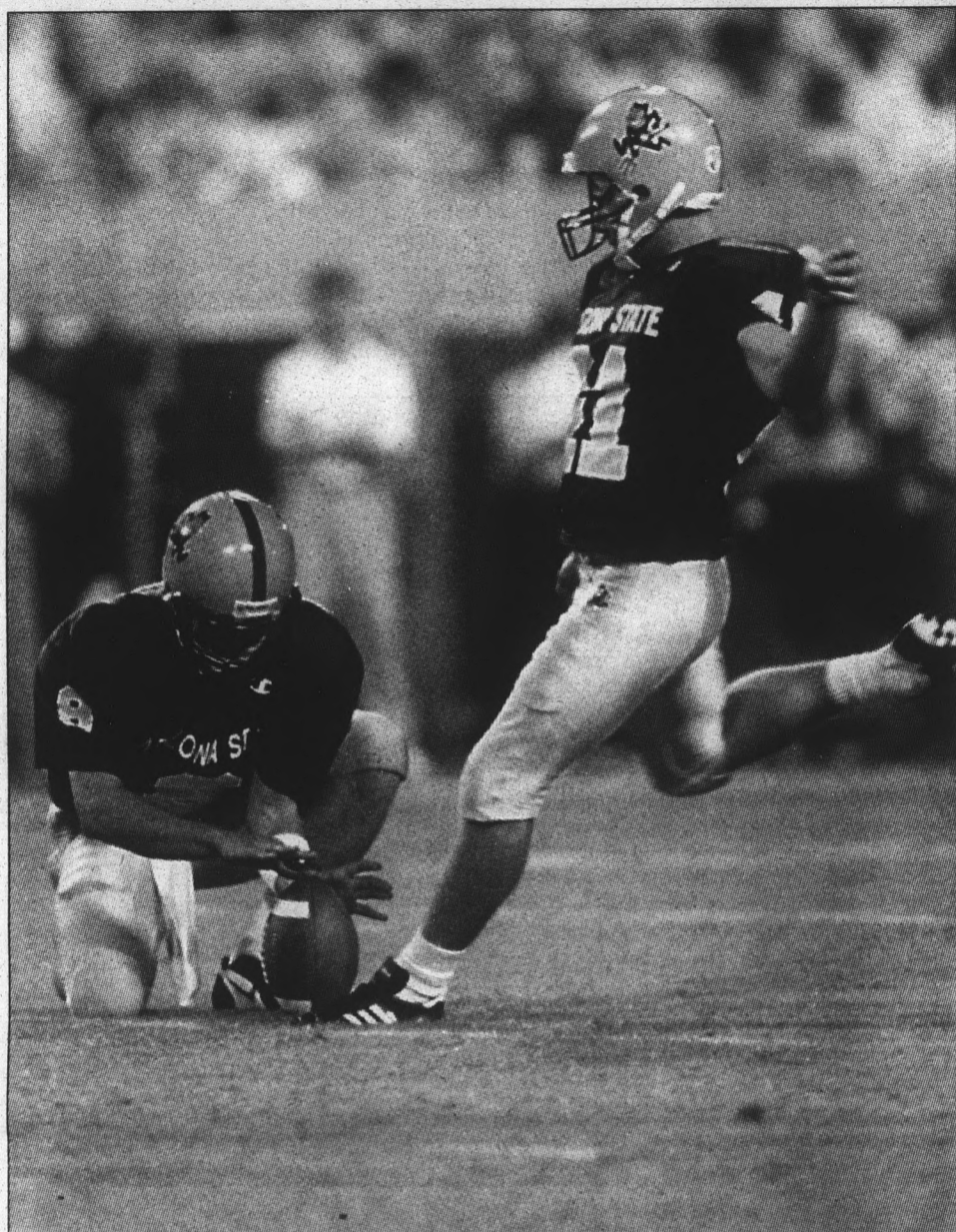
In ASU's season-opener against New Mexico State Nycz was 5 for 5 in PATs and hit two field goals, 42 and 26 yards, respectively.

As for the Miami game on Saturday, Nycz thinks it'll be a challenge after playing New Mexico State. However, Nycz looks forward to the Pac-10 games that will count towards their quest for another Rose Bowl.

He recognizes that the Pac-10 games are most important because he thinks there is added pressure, coming off of a season like last year's.

"I think there is a lot of pressure from other people to kind of measure up and I think already, people doubt us to what we can do, Nycz said. "I think everybody kind of wants to show all our fans and everyone else that we're going to be a good team this year," Nycz said.

For Nycz, though there is no doubt that the team will prove its worth, and for him it will be ... nothing but net.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior place kicker Robert Nycz has been a clutch performer throughout his Sun Devil career.

Sun Devils leaving day early for Hurricane preparations

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

It's a good thing ASU didn't play Miami this past weekend.

Head coach Bruce Snyder said his team still isn't ready to face the 'Canes.

"We're not ready to play yet," Snyder said after Tuesday's practice. "We need tomorrow and we need Thursday. I'm glad we're leaving a day early to acclimate ourselves."

"I think you get a team ready not one minute before kickoff. You don't need to be ready five minutes before kickoff or ten or an hour or a week before. You need to kind of time it to when

you hit the field (you say) 'OK now we're ready. Let's go play.'"

THE RETURN OF LJ

When the Sun Devils do travel to south Florida, though, they should be at full strength.

Guards Kyle Murphy (shoulder stinger) and Mike Barnes (hyper extended knee) each suffered minor injuries in practice but are expected to work out today. Thomas Simmons, who suffered an ankle sprain last week, will also be back in action.

Outside linebacker Larry Johnson was reinstated to play Tuesday. They junior was expected to start the New Mexico State game but was held out because "paper work" hadn't

yet cleared.

The only Sun Devils still out of action are running backs Davaren Hightower and Larry Motogomery who have been out all season with leg injuries. Both are low on the depth chart and could end up redshirting this season.

CAN'T STOP THE RAIN

The one factor the Sun Devils won't be able to control Saturday is the weather.

Like in Arizona, late summer is umbrella weather in Florida. And that means rain.

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Paul Besing/State Press

Cardinals middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon (57) moves in for the tackle on Dallas' Emmitt Smith as defensive end Michael Bankston (63) tries to catch up. McKinnon, filling in for the injured Eric Hill, caused an overtime fumble that led to the winning points in the Cardinals' 25-22 overtime victory.

Redskins game sharp contrast with comeback win over Dallas

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Last week, the Arizona Cardinals, coming off a tough loss, faced the prospect of playing a team that had dominated the Cardinals for the past several years.

This week, head coach Vince Tobin and his team are up against the exact opposite.

After their huge win over the Dallas Cowboys, the Cardinals will battle a Washington Redskins team that it has beaten in seven of the last eight contests.

"Part of turning a program around is the ability to go out and play on a consistent basis," Tobin said. "No matter who you're playing, or whatever the psychological advantages are to one team or the other. The good teams go out and play every week."

However, the Redskins may have extra incentive in playing the Cardinals. Last season, Arizona

swept Washington, even though the Redskins led both contests with 30 seconds remaining.

"They've got enough motivation of their own," Tobin said. "Since we beat them twice on the last play of the game. And of course the game up there in Washington was really a heartbreaker to them. I'm sure they're looking to pay back the Cardinals."

In the game last year at RFK Stadium, wideout Anthony Edwards snared a 12-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining to tie the game. The Cardinals won in overtime, 37-34.

NEW STADIUM

Sunday's contest will mark the first regular season game at the new Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. The recently completed stadium, named for the Redskins late owner, becomes the team's new home after playing at RFK Stadium since 1961.

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Cardinals

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Tobin doesn't anticipate the change to be a problem for the Redskins.

"It's a strange park for them," he said. "But their fans are certainly going to find that park, and be there. And that has always been a big part of the mystique of Washington ... their tremendous fans that have followed their football team."

PLUG AND PLAY

Despite having two substitutes among the three starting linebackers, the Cardinals kept the potent Dallas offense out of the end zone for the first time since October 14, 1990 — the last time the Cardinals defeated the Cowboys before Sunday.

And while the Cowboys still amassed 180 yards rushing, Tobin expressed his pleasure of middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon and weak side linebacker Terry Irving.

"I thought both of them acquitted themselves very well," Tobin said. "Dallas has got an excellent, excellent running game. They made some yards running the football, but they

didn't consistently drive it down our throat."

McKinnon, who started the season at weak-side linebacker, but moved to the middle after Eric Hill was sidelined with a fractured ankle, forced running back Sherman Williams to fumble the ball in overtime. Irving, making his first start since 1995, recovered the loose ball. The Cardinals scored the game winning points on the ensuing drive.

COMEBACK CARDS

While many were talking of the Cardinals stunning win on Sunday, nobody should be surprised about the furious comeback. Of Tobin's eight wins as head coach of the Cardinals, five of them have come in games in which the Cardinals trailed at some point after the two-minute warning.

In addition to the two Redskin victories, Arizona defeated the St. Louis Rams 31-28 in overtime after trailing 28-21 with 11 seconds remaining in regulation. Later in the season, the team downed division rival Philadelphia 36-30 when wideout Marcus Dowdell grabbed a Boomer Esiason

touchdown pass with just 14 seconds on the clock.

"I think it's something that's within the team," Tobin said of the comeback. "The only thing I do is constantly stress the fact that a football game is 60 minutes long, and that it usually comes down to the fourth quarter. It's a matter of hanging in there. And believing that things will turn out right."

STREAKS AND STATS

•After the second week of the season, several Cardinals rank among the NFC leaders in several categories. Wideouts Rob Moore (second) and Frank Sanders (eighth) rank in the top 10 in receiving yards with 204 and 149 yards, respectively. Quarterback Kent Graham ranks fourth with 497 passing yards, and defensive end Simeon Rice has recorded three quarterback sacks, good for second in the conference.

•The Cardinals victory over Dallas means that the longest dominance of one team over another belongs to the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers have defeated the St. Louis Rams 14 consecutive times, including Sunday's 15-12 win.

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

WATER SKI TEAM

The ASU women's water ski team traveled to Austin, Texas last weekend hoping to prove it could compete with the top teams in the nation. It came back proving it could beat them.

ASU defeated the defending national champion Northeast Louisiana University and runner-up Southwest Louisiana University in the University of Texas Fall Classic last Saturday and Sunday.

The Devils scored 4,930 points in the victory. They were followed by the University of Southern Louisiana with 4,365 points and Northeast Louisiana University with 4,040 points.

ASU coach David Phillips was

ecstatic with the upset victory.

"It was just phenomenal," Phillips said. "They weren't showing all of their cards. It's (like) preseason so they didn't let it all hang out, but we didn't let it all hang out either."

But despite finishing first in all three tournament competitions, slalom, tricks and jumping, team captain Renee Miller, who took a silver medal in the slalom competition, kept a little more level head.

"If we can improve on what we did this weekend, we should give the rest of the strong teams a run for their money," Miller said.

The men's team finished third on the weekend with 2940 points, behind University of Southern Louisiana (3285) and Northern

Louisiana University.

ASU will host 18 teams this weekend at Buchli Lake. Competition begins 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The women's lacrosse team will hold an information meeting Thursday in the class room on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center at 7:45 p.m.

Practices will be held Sundays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the band practice field.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to the information meeting.

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by John Graber. He can be reached at 965-2292.

Hurricane watch

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Do the Sun Devils think this will have a large affect on the outcome of the game?

"Not really because we have the same weather down here," strong safety Damien Richardson said. "It's real muggy monsoon weather, so I don't think the weather will bother us at all."

Snyder said if the rains do come, they will impact the special teams the most.

"I don't know how any of it is going to affect us because this is such a new team and it's a young part of the season," he said. "You'd think the running game becomes more important. There will probably more turnovers, more slippery balls."

"That happens more in the kicking game than it does in the offense. You know the high punt that slips through the guy's fingers. It's kind of like Tontozona in that you better plan on every afternoon a rain storm. That's what it is. We may start the game in rain and the second half may be very nice."

THE LAST TIME

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The outcome: USC 31, ASU 0.

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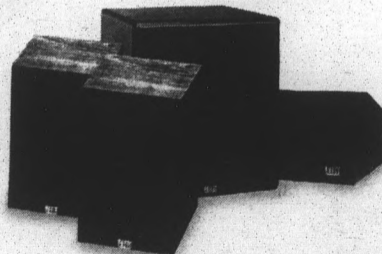


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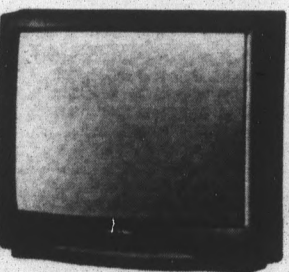
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Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn dies of heart attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn's power wasn't evident in his bat. Instead, it could be felt in the way he captured the hearts of Philadelphia.

Ashburn, whose 47 years with the Phillies made him one of the city's treasured sports heroes, died of a heart attack Tuesday in the New York hotel where the team was staying. He was 70.

His longtime friend and broadcast partner, Harry Kalas, said Ashburn looked fine after working Monday night's 13-4 victory over the Mets, but called a team official from his room and said he was in pain.

Kalas said trainer Jeff Cooper and paramedics rushed to the room, only to find Ashburn dead.

"He must have gone quickly," said Kalas, his trademark baritone choked with emotion. "He was as good a friend as a man could have."

Ashburn, a two-time NL batting champion and the center fielder on the 1950 Whiz Kids, spent 12 years on the field and 35 years in the broadcast booth for the Phils.

"We have lost a cherished friend," said Mike Schmidt, the Phillies third baseman who was inducted into the Hall of Fame with Ashburn in 1995. "You didn't have to know him personally to consider him a friend."

In Cooperstown, N.Y., the flag at the Hall of Fame flew at half-staff, and a wreath was placed next to his plaque.

Ashburn and Schmidt's induction drew the largest crowd ever, an estimated 25,000 to 28,000, with 200 buses coming from Philadelphia.

The Phillies announced they will wear a black armband with Ashburn's No. 1 for the

rest of the season, and the disk bearing that retired number at Veterans Stadium will be draped in black.

"He loved people, he loved the game of baseball and he loved his Phillies," team chairman Bill Giles said.

Ashburn's baseball talent became so apparent early in his hometown of Tilden, Neb., that at least three teams tried to hire him before he signed with the Phillies in 1944.

Converted from catcher to outfield, Ashburn earned a place on the Phillies' roster during spring training in 1948. An injury to defending NL batting champion Harry Walker gave him the center field job.

Ashburn was a classic singles hitter who used his speed to beat out bunts. He placed hits between fielders and sliced balls down the line.

The sight of Ashburn's churning legs on the basepaths prompted Ted Williams to give him the nickname of "Putt-Putt." His speed was also his biggest asset as a fielder. He led NL outfielders in putouts nine times, tying a major league record.

He was the only Phillies rookie to start an All-Star game, the first of his five. With a league-leading 32 stolen bases and a .333 average, Ashburn was the Sporting News' Rookie of the Year in 1948.

The biggest play of his career came in 1950, when the Whiz Kids won the NL pennant. Not known for a strong arm, Ashburn threw out Brooklyn's Cal Abrams at the plate to preserve the Phillies' pennant-clinching victory in the final game of the season. The Whiz Kids were swept by the Yankees in the World Series.

Ashburn, rarely seen off camera without



Associated Press

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Richie Ashburn, flanked by San Francisco Giants' Orlando Cepeda (left) and Willie Mays (right) died of a heart attack on Tuesday in New York. He was 70.

his pipe and cap, spent two years with the Chicago Cubs and a final season with the expansion 1962 Mets before becoming a broadcaster.

"The way he played, running as hard as he did and as fast he did, absolutely convinced people he was trying all the time," said Bill Campbell, his first broadcast partner. "This is a town that thrives on effort."

Former Whiz Kid teammate Andy Seminick said Ashburn "could have run for anything in Philadelphia and I imagine he would have won."

Despite accomplishments — nine seasons with an average better than .300, three times leading the NL in hits — Ashburn was passed over by the writers for the Hall of Fame.

By the time the Veterans Committee elected him in 1995, his last year of eligibility, Ashburn, known to his friends as Whitey, wasn't so sure he was welcome.

"They didn't exactly carry me in here on a sedan chair, with blazing trumpets," he said upon his induction. "So I was a little shaky about joining this select group."

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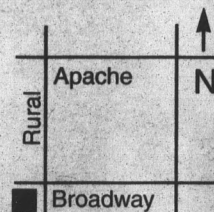
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake

Wednesday, September 9, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning hours are best for career progress and obtaining financial backing. Partners have good ideas about investments. There's some confusion at homebase in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Social invitations seem to arrive by the bushel and your social calendar fills up. Don't let a money concern dampen your enthusiasm for what should really be happy times for you. Relax quietly at home in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Though morning hours are favorable for shopping, there's a chance that you'll run into extra expenses. Overall, you should watch your spending. A partner has a good idea relating to business.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Investments, shopping and real estate matters are favored, but a partner could be reluctant to go along with some of your ideas at present. Business and pleasure mix favorably in the evening.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You have charm and are adept at expressing romantic sentiments, but you can't count on others' support for business and financial interests at present. Bide your time and all turns out eventually.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You win friends, influence people and attract romance. Yes, all this is happening to you, so don't let post-party blues set in. Good times needn't be followed by a letdown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Though you are in agreement, it's possible that something could get mixed up in the execution. Little things could interfere with the harmony of a relation-

ship. Avoid losing your temper. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Everybody believes you can do the job, so don't sell yourself short. It's a good day for meeting with higher ups and co-workers. You express yourself well and are full of innovative ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Though business mixes with pleasure, when all is said and done, not too much will be accomplished. Be content with small beginnings. Take details in stride in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Plan for a special outing with a loved one or have company over. It could be difficult to get motivated about job interests. Try to avoid day dreaming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Enough could be accomplished on the job during morning hours so that you can enjoy an afternoon break. You need to be aware of hidden costs in connection with a giveaway deal. Seek the advice of your mate on this.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Couples are able to plan well together. Travel could be on your upcoming agenda. Financial interests seem muddled during evening hours, so sound off on important decisions.

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