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2nd rape in 48 hours reported; situations similar

By BRIAN ANDERSON
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An ASU student was raped, beaten and choked in her residence hall Tuesday night after two men forced their way into her room when she answered their knock at the door, said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge.

This was the second rape of an ASU student in two days and the sixth reported incident in the past two months.

In the latest attack, the 17-year-old woman opened her dorm-room door at about 8 p.m. after seeing two "college-aged" men through the door's peephole, Standridge said.

Police did not release the name of the dorm.

The victim told police that after they asked for direc-

tions, one of the suspects grabbed her by the throat and forced his way in as the other suspect followed, closing the door behind him, Standridge said.

The suspects beat the woman, choked her into a semi-conscious state, then raped her, he said.

The victim, who is staying with a friend, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated and released.

Two African-American men are being sought in the case. One suspect is between 20 and 25 years old, 6 feet 2 to 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs about 200 pounds. He was last seen wearing a forest-green shirt and shorts.

The second suspect is a heavy-set man between 16 and

20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with an olive complexion. He was wearing a white T-shirt and baggy shorts.

Standridge added that two men matching the suspects' descriptions were spotted earlier in the evening hiding in the women's locker room in the Physical Education East building.

In addition, 18-year-old freshman Lily Conners, who lives in the same hall as the victim, said she told police there was a man matching the shorter suspect's description in her room when she awoke Saturday morning.

Conners said she began screaming when she saw the man moving around her room.

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Preschool fly-by



Preschool teacher Rebecca Lam pushes Sylvia Acuna, 3, on a tire swing outside of the College of Education Wednesday afternoon.
 Pat Shannahan/State Press

Extended hours proposed for Computing Commons ASASU plan to help finals-week crunch

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are working on a new way to ensure the Computing Commons stay open for 24 hours during finals week.

The ASASU university affairs committee will meet today to review the proposal, which would provide funding and a voluntary staff to run the center during the night.

Last semester, the Computing Commons were open round the clock Monday through Thursday, but new hours of operation that began this week close the site from 3 a.m. until 7 a.m.

New weekend hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday.

These new hours will create a huge crunch at the Commons during finals week, said Aaron Smith, chief of staff to the executive vice president of ASASU.

"With 2,000 more students this year, and a lot of them freshmen who don't necessarily have a computer, they're going to be using the facility," Smith said. "All that's going to do during those finals weeks is more people wanting to use at restricted hours."

Bob Nelson, computer center director for Information Technology, said the cutback in hours was primarily a result of the impact of minimum wage going up.

"We do not like to reduce hours," he said. "The demand is clearly greater than the supply. We attempted to pick a time that would have the least impact on students."

ASASU wants to cover half the cost of

the additional 4-hour access time for the two weeks prior to final exams for the fall and spring semester, Smith said. Volunteer services are also being considered as a way to cut labor costs.

"We can't do it alone," Smith added. "It's going to have to be a collaborative effort."

Kevin Rejent, president of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, said the college council would be willing to help find volunteers.

"I'm sure we could find some people who'd be willing to volunteer," Rejent said. "I'm disappointed it's not open 24 hours any more. I can't tell you how many times I went there at three in the morning and there were always people there."

Smith said ASASU's main focus this year is to ensure students have computer access at all hours during final exams. Ultimately, the goal of ASASU is to help boost the Information Technology budget to keep the Computing Commons open 24 hours throughout the semester, he said.

"We are concerned that this is going to be the beginning of something — of cutting back services that directly affect the students," Smith added.

Nelson said Information Technology is supportive of ASASU's efforts to provide students with 24-hour computer access.

"We're really concerned about the reduction in hours," he said. "We would entertain any ideas (ASASU) comes back with."

Tempe, developers sliding toward Town Lake ice rink deal

By TIM BAXTER
 STATE PRESS

Like a Zamboni leveling ice, developers and the City of Tempe are smoothing out the last rough edges in plans for a \$6 million skating arena in the Rio Salado project.

The Rio Salado Sports Group has been negotiating with the city to develop the arena since January 1994.

Plans call for a large facility with two sheets of ice, a large sports bar and "all the amenities," said Tom Sneva, Rio Salado Sports group head and former

Indianapolis 500 winner.

The project, located west of Priest Drive on the Rio Salado Parkway, has been on ice for three and a half years while the property switched hands from the Bureau Of Land Management to the city, said Jan Schaeffer, Tempe economic development administrator.

"It's taken them a long time to get it in position," Sneva said. "We're getting close to going in and developing a lease agreement."

Schaeffer said it took some time for the

city to develop a plan for the property.

"We first thought we could do a lease type thing," she said. "These people (Rio Salado Sports Group) had originally spent the money, and they were still interested in it. It came down to a decision for the city to purchase the land, and this May we acquired the land."

With no more time outs, Sneva said construction could begin as early as the beginning of the year and be completed as early as fall 1998.

Currently, there are no plans for the

Phoenix Coyotes to call the arena home. Sneva said the rink will be aimed at recreational skaters, the ASU Ice Devils hockey team and youth hockey teams.

Schaeffer added that city officials would like to see the arena built.

"Originally, when this all came about there was a great demand for ice, and that demand may still be there," she said. "It still would be a great kick-off project (for the Rio Salado project)."

"It's a fairly good spot for an ice arena. I believe the neighborhood is supportive."

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.

• **Career Services** — Job search skills workshop will be held 10:40 a.m. in room 224 of the MU.

• **ASASU Concerts Dept.** — Free lunch time concert with The Orphins will be 12 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach.

• **Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting will be 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitors for room number.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, followed by devotional will be 12 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Collegiate National Association for the Deaf** — General meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU. Interpreters will be provided for people

who do not know sign language.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** — Young singles service and party for the second night of Rosh Hashanah will be held 8 p.m. at the Temple Solel in Scottsdale. Call 967-7563 for more information.

• **Decision and Information Systems Club (DISC)** — First meeting of the year. A presentation by Motorola will be held 7 p.m. at BAC 211.

• **American Marketing Association** — A "Day in the Park" will be held 4:30 p.m. at Daley Park, just south of Apache Road on College Ave.

• **Men's Club Lacrosse** — Practice will be held 6 to 8 p.m. at the ASU bandfield. For more information, call 517-9732.

• **National Organization of Women (NOW)** — Karen Vanhooft, a representative of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus, will be the featured speaker. The meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **ASASU** — University Affairs committee meeting will be held 3:15 p.m. at the ASASU offices, located on the third floor of the MU. Computing Commons and Marriott hours will be discussed.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be 4:30 p.m. at the American Indian Institute Conference room. All students are welcome.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — General meeting will be held 4 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **More Bang for Your Books** — Exchange textbooks directly with students via the Internet for free. Visit our home page at <http://www.asu.edu/studentprgrms/orgs/bang>.

• **Rape Awareness Prevention and Education (R.A.P.E.)** — General meeting will be 4 p.m. in room 213 of the MU.

Rape

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"He just freaked out when I started screaming," she said, adding that the man then bolted out the door.

Standridge said he could not verify Conners' claims, but is investigating all leads.

On Monday, an 18-year-old student was raped in her Quadrangles apartment, 1255 E. University Drive, after a man walked through her unlocked front door. The victim was cut up with some kind of

sharp object, said Officer Les Strickland, a Tempe police spokesman.

In that case, police are looking for an African-American man in his 20s, 6 feet 3 to 6 feet 5 inches tall, with a large build and matted hair.

Standridge said investigators have yet to determine any link between the incidents.

"We are exploring every conceivable avenue to investigate this case," he said.

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Five Americans killed in Bosnia helicopter crash

BY ALEXANDAR S. DRAGICEVIC
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PROKOSKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames Wednesday, killing a top international envoy, five Americans and six others in the worst accident to hit the peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.

Those killed included German envoy Gerd Wagner, a deputy to top peace mediator Carlos Westendorp, and British diplomat Charles Morpeth. The others who died were not named pending notification of next of kin.

Four Ukrainian crew members of the U.N. helicopter — an Mi-8 leased from Ukraine — survived the crash, two of them with light injuries, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

The crew managed to escape through the shattered glass nose of the craft but was hindered from helping passengers because of fire and thick smoke.

Wagner and his delegation, which included members from Westendorp's office as well as U.N. employees believed to be police monitors, left Sarajevo for Bugojno (pronounced BOO-goy-no) this morning, said Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

According to one Ukrainian crew member, the weather was fine when they left Sarajevo, but they encountered

"dense fog" west of Fojnica, 20 miles east of Bugojno, said U.N. spokesman Liam McDowall. When the pilot attempted to gain altitude, the helicopter crashed into the mountain and burst into flames, McDowall said.

Foul play is not suspected in the crash but an investigation was underway.

The crash appeared similar to one in April 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown plowed into a mountain in a heavy storm while traveling to Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown and 34 others aboard were killed.

Witness Halid Huskic said residents of Prokosko, a mountain village perched above a lake, saw Wednesday's chopper crash. Hearing shouts, they clambered down and saw four uniformed men pulling a fifth man from the wreck, he said. Then several explosions — caused either by fuel or ammunition — prevented any one from approaching the helicopter, he added.

Villagers managed to summon help about 90 minutes after the crash. Dr. Damir Jaganjac of the nearby town of Fojnica said he found 11 burned bodies — one of them so charred that only a skull and ribs remained.

One survivor's clothes were burning as doctors carried him away on a stretcher, Jaganjac said.



Sava Radovanovic/AP Photo
A group of German NATO-led peace keeping soldiers on a rescue mission on Mt. Prokosko some 55 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Wednesday. A U.N. helicopter crashed into the fog-shrouded Mt. Prokosko in central Bosnia, killing a senior German diplomat and 11 others.

Dr. Sam Sheppard's body exhumed as son tries to clear father's name

BY JOHN AFFLECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND—The body of Dr. Sam Sheppard was exhumed and sent for DNA testing Wednesday in an effort by his son to clear Sheppard's name once and for all in the 1954 murder case that inspired TV's *The Fugitive*.

Television lights provided the illumination before daybreak as a backhoe began digging up the Columbus gravesite where Sheppard's remains have been buried for 27 years.

Sam Reese Sheppard — who was 7 when his mother was beaten to death — stood back and watched, cradling 27 daisies. He rested his hand on the coffin and placed most of the flowers on top as it was lifted away.

The elder Sheppard was convicted of killing his wife Marilyn and spent 10 years in prison before being acquitted in a retrial in 1966. He claimed a bushy-haired intruder knocked him out and killed her at their suburban Cleveland home.

Lingering questions about Sheppard's innocence dogged him for the rest of his life, and he died nearly penniless of liver disease at age 46 in 1970.

The younger Sheppard, now 50, also was left unsatisfied by his father's acquittal, since a verdict of "not guilty" requires only a reasonable doubt. He has sued the state,

seeking a declaration that Sheppard was innocent and wrongly imprisoned.

He hopes that DNA samples, which were taken from Sheppard's body five hours after the exhumation, will exclude the doctor as the source of bloodstains at the crime scene. The results are not expected for two weeks to two months.

Doctors took 50 samples, including pieces of bone, hair and skin, from the remains, Coroner Dr. Elisabeth Balraj said. The remains were released to Sheppard's son, who will have them cremated and placed next to his mother's at a Cleveland-area cemetery.

Although Sheppard, from Oakland, Calif., could recover as much as \$2 million if he wins, he insists that clearing his family's name — not money — is his goal.

Speaking briefly to reporters, the bald, bespectacled Sheppard thanked them for keeping their distance while the body was unearthed.

"I feel a great sorrow, a great sorrow not allowed to me as a young child by the media," he said, noting he had not attended the funeral of either parent.

"Finally it will provide him the opportunity to grieve for his parents," added Sheppard's attorney, Terry Gilbert.



Chris Kasson/AP Photo
Sam Reese Sheppard, holding flowers, son of Dr. Sam Sheppard, lays his hand on the casket holding his father following the exhumation of the casket in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. Sheppard had his father exhumed to have DNA tests performed then have the remains cremated and placed in a crypt with Marilyn Sheppard, his wife who he was accused of killing in 1954.

Police seeking owner of possible second car in crash that killed Princess Diana

BY JOCELYN NOVECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Investigators are seeking the owner of a small Fiat that may have been bumped by Princess Diana's Mercedes before the luxury car slammed into a concrete pillar in a Paris tunnel, a police source said Wednesday.

The revelation came after tests on pieces of a tail light and car paint traces found at the scene showed they didn't come from the Mercedes, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Now being tested in a police laboratory, the evidence is leading investigators to consider the possibility that a second car was involved in the Aug. 31 accident that killed Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul.

Investigators have been focusing on Paul, who was legal-

ly drunk and on anti-depressants at the time of the crash. He also was believed to have been driving nearly 120 mph.

Still, investigators have yet to find a clear cause for the crash that occurred as the car was tailed by paparazzi.

Investigators hope by Friday to question the lone survivor of the crash, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who is now fully conscious. His parents said Wednesday that he walked for the first time since the accident.

"He can now sit out of bed for a few hours a day and has taken his first steps," they said in a statement issued by the British Embassy in Paris. "He can communicate with us and we have begun to share with him the many letters and cards that have been flooding in from all over the world."

The statement made no mention of whether he had spoken yet about the crash. His parents have denied all interview

requests, and Rees-Jones' room is guarded closely by police.

It's not immediately clear how much Rees-Jones, a bodyguard for the Fayed family, will remember. The shock of the accident and large doses of anesthesia used during extensive facial surgery may have hindered his memory.

All along, judicial and police sources have said another car in front of the Mercedes may have blocked its path. But they appeared to give that theory less weight as the investigation progressed.

The latest revelations were the first to mention physical evidence — the pieces of brake lights and the traces of paint — supporting the theory of a second car. Also, a witness interviewed by police reported hearing the loud, screeching noise of a car slamming on its brakes just before the sound of the crash.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Rapists deserve harsh punishment for crime

Unfortunately, rape is not an uncommon crime on a university campus as large as ASU. Rarely will a semester go by without a few rapes being reported — and statistics show most rapes are not reported.

These latest assaults are of the non-acquaintance-rape variety that crime educators insist are the least likely to occur.

But they do occur. The victim is alone, guard-down, at peace, at home. Suddenly, there's a strange man — or two, as was the case last night — in the home. A choice is given: go along with the rapist's demands or die.

Twice in the last 48 hours this frightful scenario played out for two young ASU students. In both cases, a woman is left to deal with the greatest nightmare of her life while the suspects remain free.

This type of crime evokes violent images of revenge in the minds of usually peaceful citizens. It's times like these that make us proud Arizona has the "Wild West" laws on the books — statutes that approve the use of deadly force to prevent the commission of certain crimes, such as rape. Criminals should be aware that this is still a right-to-get-shot state and perhaps more people should exercise those rights.

What should be done with the rapist when he is caught? Castrate him? Give him the death penalty? Lock him up and throw away the key forever?

Not bad ideas.

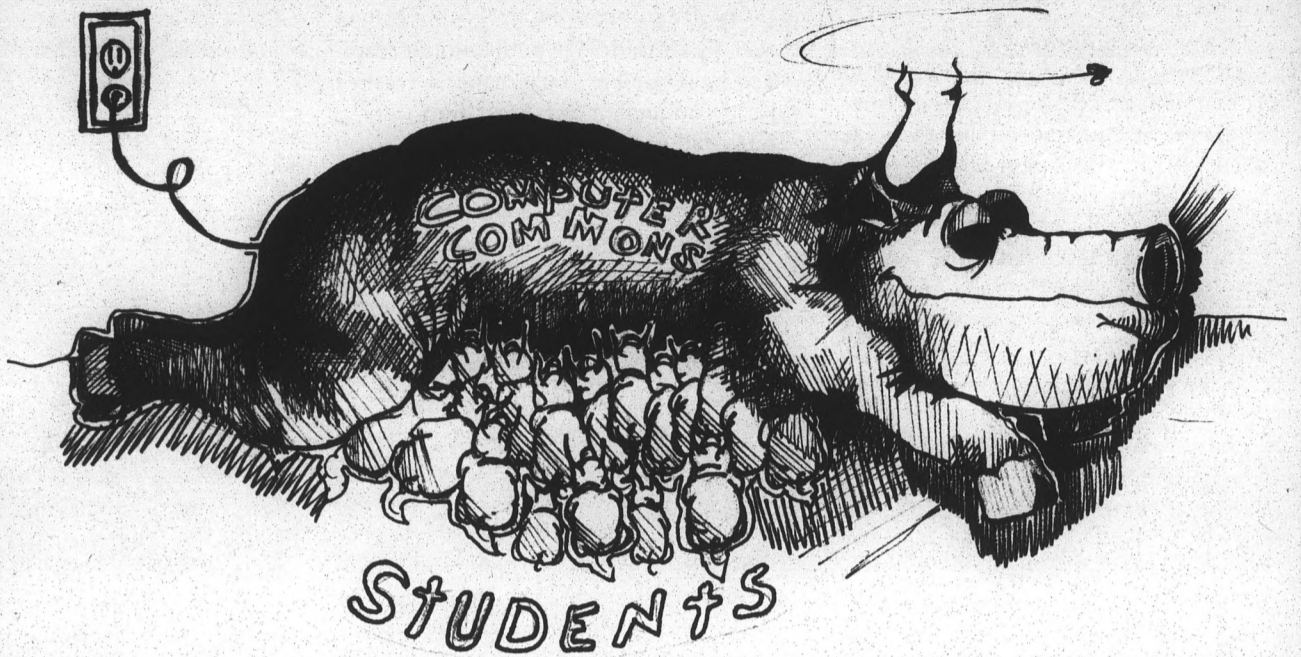
Attempted murder, which is surely the broader category encompassing sexual assault, should not be rewarded by a sentence lesser than that of murder itself. When someone's life is in danger of being snuffed out by a vicious attacker, there should be no talk about the poor attacker's childhood, or the "mistake" he made in committing the crime. People who sincerely threaten the lives of others should never see the light of day again. This includes rapists.

Admittedly, Arizona has some darn tough laws on the books for these scumbags. Despite popular perceptions, in this state the average rapist does not spend less time in jail than the average junkie.

In fact, someone who gets caught selling a kilo of cocaine faces a far less severe punishment than a rapist convicted on even one count of sexual assault. (Often, what is thought of as a single "rape" may include multiple counts of sexual assault, plus other counts of kidnapping, assault, or other related crimes).

Rapists face a minimum five to 14 years for each count of sexual assault and truth-in-sentencing guidelines limit early release. Nationally, the average prison time served by rapists is 65 months. In Arizona, conviction on at least one count of sexual assault guarantees about a 65-month term. Heap some more counts on and the rapist might not get out for 40 or 60 years. At that point, old age will have had a mellowing effect and the victim will have had many years of mental peace knowing the attacker is safely behind bars.

This type of long-term punishment is needed for "people" like the brutes who terrorized two ASU women this week.



Beat the freshman blues: turn those faces into names

I'm singing the blues. The freshman blues, that is. So far college has not been what I was anticipated it to be in high school. Let's

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begin with the dormitory cave I call home. First off, the room in which my roommate and I reside could be mistaken for a prison cell. While everyone else's rooms are decorated and have a Martha Stewart feel about them, our walls are bare, with the exception being a *Pulp Fiction* movie poster. Before I moved in, I knew my roommate and I would retrograde our cleanliness habits, not having our moms nagging about picking up our clothes. But right about now,

we are in desperate need of room service and will pay top dollar. The bathroom has become a situation I will no longer discuss.

Apparently, the full college transition will take longer than first expected. I have to admit, I still get homesick and I basically live down the street from home. I yearn for my own big bed, where I can roll over twice and not be on the floor. I yearn for a warm, wholesome meal instead of the microwave dinners and pizza that have become my exclusive diet. But most importantly, I yearn for a place that will turn faces into names.

With a congregation of 42,000-plus students, it

is easy to become the proverbial needle in a haystack. Students are everywhere. When I walk to class, I brush by people I quite possibly will not see for the remainder of my academic career. I could be walking next to the future Tom Cruise or Maya Angelou and not even know it. More than 90 percent of those reading this column haven't the slightest idea who I am.

Yes, college is what you make of it. It just takes time to find your niche and become a part of this school instead of being an outsider looking in. But in the meantime, I find myself bored. It is almost like I am waiting for classes to start. To pacify my Attention Deficit Disorder, my roommate and I have

begun to give monetary "donations" to the Gila River community. We can honestly say that we support our local Indian reservation.

To make the college experience a success and reduce the size of this enormous campus, it is necessary to step away from your comfort zone and meet people. Get involved and acquaint yourself with as many people as you can. Whether it be through various University organizations, the Greek system, or cheesy pick-up lines, the key is to turn the faces into names.

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Where the blame lies in campaign-finance hearings

To the average American, the campaign-finance hearings are about

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as exciting as watching grass grow (and not the good kind). Perhaps you might think that since I am devoting my life to the study of politics, I must race home from school every day to eat up the TV coverage and analysis like an O.J.-phile in 1995.

Let me assure you that I, too, find the hearings about as pleasant as a leaf blower at 6 a.m. on a Saturday. It is not that the hearings bore me; it's hard to bore someone who spends his days reading formal mathematical theories of political behavior. Instead, I digest them with moderation because they are a strain on the sanity of a rational thinker.

I am certainly not saying that the issue of fundraising violations is not important. But, from a public policy or ethical standpoint, nothing more is gained by this partisan mud fest than by the typical negative-advertising election campaign.

Are they being run fairly? Did the Republicans engage in wrongdoing, or is this an exclusively Democratic prob-

lem? No one outside of the key actors knows the answer to these questions. Yet everyone has an opinion.

Those opinions, to nobody's surprise, generally fall along party identification lines. Are you curious as to where your member of Congress stands on the issue of Democratic and Republican campaign violations? The answer is readily available; just look in front of his or her name at the (D) or (R).

This seems to be a case of campaign letdown, or election envy. With no exciting horse races to keep the congressional spin doctors and their watchdog pundits in the public eye, they are turning what should be a serious investigation into a truth-evading, partisan goal-oriented, double-speak competition that is mind-numbing to anyone with a functioning hypocrisy alarm.

Take, for instance, a comment by Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana on one of last weekend's talk shows. He said something like, "I intend to see that the hearings into the Democrat Party fundraising violations will be run fairly and professionally."

If you do not readily see what is wrong with that statement, here is an analogy. "As a professional referee, I

intend to be totally fair in officiating this football game between the Wildcats and the Scum Devils."

Former Republican National Committee chair Haley Barbour made the name game famous during last year's election. He renamed the 170-year-old Democratic Party the "Democrat Party," presumably to downplay its association with democracy. His cute-talking point caught on, and soon every talking head with conservative tendencies spouted "Democrat Party" with the requisite smirk.

This is fine as election-year rhetoric, or as the bitter whining of a retired hatchet man (Barbour). In the context of a high-ranking committee member assuring the nation that he is being fair in a high-stakes investigation, however, it is illustrative of the true nature of these hearings. If the Republicans really cared about the present state of campaign finance, they would work toward feasible and Constitutionally permissible reform. Instead, the Watergate Avengers finally have a plausible straw at which they can grasp. As for the Democrats, their conveniently timed embrace of finance reform is utterly disingenuous.

If I may venture into the substance of the matter for a moment: both parties violated the law. This has been demonstrated clearly in documented evidence. Further, as a former Washington intern and a current political scientist, I have gathered formidable anecdotal evidence on the matter. Perhaps the Democrats are guilty of a greater number of violations, by virtue of their need to narrow the perennial gap between their funds and those of the party of big business.

The fact that the Democrats may be guiltier, however, does not make the Republicans any less guilty. The despicable manner in which the hearings have been conducted should raise the eyebrows of anyone concerned about the communication gap between the public and its elected representatives. Though I would be a hypocrite to lay all of the blame on the Republicans, it is important to note that they, as the majority party, must ultimately be held responsible for the content of the hearings.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.

Computing Commons needs 24-hour operation

When I was a freshman and had to use the Computing Commons, I usually went anywhere from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. My time during the day was too encumbered with class and campus activities for me to also stand in line and wait for a computer, not to mention that I always had at least one teacher who wanted a typed rough draft of something by the end of the week. The 24-hour availability of the Computing Commons offered the flexibility that my schedule demanded.

Now that's gone. Computing Commons officials state that the practice of 24-hour availability wasn't cost effective because not enough students used the Commons in the wee hours of the morning. The majority of the room always appeared to be in use to me. Those people were probably in the same predicament that I was in.

Although I now have my own computer, I'm sure that

plenty of ASU students out there have the need that I had during my freshman year. Because these people have no choice, they will have to change their schedule of events so that they can compute or type during the day. However, is our campus community to suffer because of this? Is the money saved worth pulling dedicated people out of the ranks of those who put forth some sort of service during the day? Furthermore, those six hours — midnight to 6 a.m. — may become much more valuable as the end of the semester approaches and more term papers and computing projects are due. A show of concern now is not only imperative to replacing the hours lost but also to prevent the loss of further availability.

J.D. Wallace

**ASASU Honors College Senator
English and Broadcasting**

'American Dream' includes same-sex marriage

In the Sept. 16 edition of the *State Press*, Thomas McDermott responded to Scott Bennett's statements about ASU's policy on same-sex partner benefits, and I feel I must respond also.

What McDermott has failed to realize is that several exceptionally wealthy groups poured phenomenal amounts of money into the campaign to keep legal recognition of same-sex marriages from occurring. If we, the homosexual community, were allowed to marry whom we choose, we could more readily comply with the campus' policy regarding benefits.

I would hold up the Declaration of Independence, which states that all men (humankind) are created equal and that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights. McDermott is portraying the wrong group as the villain. Who is denying whom these intrinsic rights?

Mr. McDermott, please keep your religion out of my government and I will strive to keep my government out of your religion. Moral Truth will not stand up in an impartial court of law. The polygamy argument has no truly legal logic (only an ethical logic). Nor does underage marriage — most states allow it with parent/guardian consent. The only vaguely valid point you have made is consanguineous marriages [between relatives]; that does not apply in this instance, though. Without major surgery, neither I nor my preferred spouse will ever father a child upon the other. The "preservation of a basic societal construct" is a fancy way of saying "tradition." If you, and those whose opinions you share, support these societal constructs so much, why did we abolish slavery? Allow

women out of the kitchen to work and vote? Or break free from the English monarchy? The societal construct of exclusively opposite-sex marriages is now as restrictive as any of the traditions we have disposed of.

Legal recognition of marriages did not occur until well into modern times. Remember the primogeniture rule? It stated that the eldest male got everything, not the widow. Long before there was legally recognized marriage, there were ethical standards that dictated what happened in various circumstances.

Question: If 75 million people say, "Murder is OK," does that make it morally or ethically right? The homosexual community is a minority — we must be vocal to be heard over the chaos of the majority. I recall another minority saying something about sitting where they wanted to on the bus and using the same bathrooms. They were pretty vocal — look what it got them.

I truly hope no one "toys" with marriage. I want to get married someday. Until "society" realizes that the option of marriage should exist for two people in love regardless of race, color, creed or orientation, I must continue to fight, speak out and demand what the Declaration of Independence demanded and what the Constitution defends — the right to pursue my happiness in the way I choose, as well as fair and equal treatment under the law. Those are my rights; anything else denies me my share of the American Dream.

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Homosexuals deserve the right to marry

I am writing concerning a letter in Tuesday's *State Press* that addressed gay partnerships. To think that educated individuals actually include gays and lesbians in the same category with pedophiles and incest victims horrifies me.

It horrifies me, because it trivializes the love involved in both homosexual and heterosexual relationships. I understand all three situations will involve sex without procreation. Yet sex is a small, even unnecessary, facet of a caring partnership. That partnership must be consensual, respectful and based on mutual love. I do not expect anyone who has been sexually abused to consider their situation a positive and loving one. But homosexuals in relationships are just as loving as any straight couple; to think otherwise is outright bigotry.

Likewise, reserving institutions such as marriage and parenting to heterosexuals is ignorant, plain and simple. That does not "preserve society" when children are without families; it only wastes our human resources. I myself am gay, and am absolutely sure I would be a good father and husband. Why? Because I was raised by two supportive, caring parents. I learned by example, and could pass that lesson on to a son or daughter as easily. The only reason I would not be as able a parent as any straight couple is because, however much I might care about my child and husband, I would have no legal rights concerning them. Marriage could provide me with those rights, and the stability a family needs.

I actually agree with Thomas McDermott; our country's "moral truth" is founded on Christianity's ethics. This is because Christian morals are inherently the same as Muslim morals, Hindu morals and every other religion's moral code. The invaluable nature of human life is a universal ideal, one which no faith, ethnicity or sexual orientation can lay claim to.

**Matthew Heil
Sophomore
English**

Students, faculty gather for National Youth Prayer Day

BY AMBER KNUTH
SPECIAL FOR THE STATE PRESS

More than 50 people gathered to pray at one of ASU's flagpoles Wednesday during the See You at the Pole-National Youth Day of Prayer.

Junior high, high school and college students in virtually every state and as many as 20 countries agreed to meet at 7 a.m. at their schools' flagpoles to pray for their campuses.

At ASU, pastors, faculty members and students from Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, New Life Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Students Fellowship and the Exchange met at the flagpole near Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.

"It's not a denominational thing, it's a God thing," said Tom Atkins, a junior communication major and

BSU member.

Students formed a circle between the American, Arizona and ASU flagpoles, holding hands as different people took turns praying aloud.

Chi Alpha member Eric Bouchard began the prayer ceremony before the group. He was followed by Pastor Michael Keator of New Life Fellowship.

After praying aloud as a large group, students broke up into their campus organizations to pray.

"We (Chi Alpha) prayed this would be the start to unite groups on campus," said Bouchard, a broadcasting major. "This is the best turnout by far."

Janice Karty, an administrative assistant in the sociology department, joined in the morning prayer. Karty belongs to ASLAN, a faculty-staff-prayer group that meets every

Wednesday at noon to pray for ASU.

"We've been lifting up the University in prayer for some time now," she said.

Eddie Ableser, a sophomore double major in Chinese and political science, said, "We (the Exchange) have been praying against disunity and bickering among clubs. This shows strong unity."

At the prayer gathering, participants also sang worship songs.

See You at the Pole began as an informal prayer gathering of Texas high school students in spring 1990.

Today, more than 90 organizations, including the Southern Baptist Convention and Focus on the Family, help promote and support the student-led prayer challenge.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespassing at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Best Hall.
- A student reported that someone harassed and threatened her over the phone.
- A student was injured in Lot 26. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police. He posted bond and was released.

• A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Language and Literature building where it was locked up.

• A student was injured at the Student Recreation Complex. He was transported to a local hospital.

• A student reported that someone cut all four tires on her Jeep Cherokee in Lot 40.

• A woman associated with the University reported that her vehicle, Arizona license plate number EXT 598, was removed without permission from the north side of 601 E. Apache Blvd.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• Three men and a woman were arrested at the Ramada Inn, 1600 S. 52nd St., after they were all found in the same room

with a 12-year-old girl and 42 12-ounce bottles of Budweiser. Charges included: contributing to the delinquency of a minor, giving alcohol to a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor. They were all booked and held to see a judge.

• A 35-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Homebase, 1345 W. Elliot Road, after a store security guard saw him take some things from a display and put them down his pants. He left the store without visiting the cashier and was subsequently arrested, transported and booked into Tempe City Jail. He was later released on his own recognizance.

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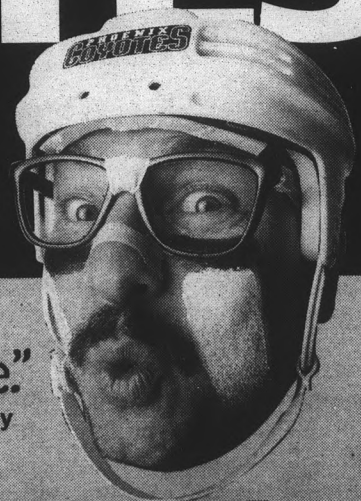
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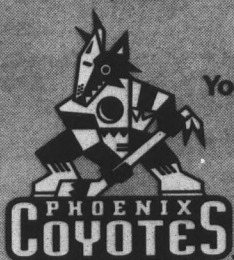
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Quadriplegic rugby team aims for San Diego tourney

BY STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

With their sights set on a tournament in San Diego, a quadriplegic rugby team is wheeling into ASU's gym tonight for their first annual fund raiser.

The Slam is one of three Arizona rugby teams made up entirely of quadriplegics. The players range in levels of mobility, but all are restricted to manual wheelchairs.

The 12 men compete in local one-on-one games with the other two teams as well as regional tournaments like that in San Diego.

Money raised tonight will cover team costs for the San Diego tournament and overhead.

"To find funds is a constant struggle," Coach Jack Mathieson said.

Overhead costs for the game include equipment, gym time and wheelchairs. The \$2,000 wheelchairs are provided for the players by the team and have to

be custom made.

"The wheelchairs have to be individualized," Mathieson said. "The players are protected. The chair has angled wheels for more stability and they sit low in the seat."

Although the chairs are developed to be stable, Mathieson said that in the heat of battle, the players still hit and knock one another over.

"The sport used to be called murder ball in Canada," Mathieson said.

In tonight's round of murder ball, the Slam will compete against local disc jockeys and newscasters with full mobility. To keep the game fair, the fully mobile will be restricted to wheelchairs similar to the ones used by the quadriplegics.

The Slam team has been competing for one year, Mathieson said.

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Federalist Society sponsors debate over drug legalization

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley hashed out the issues surrounding legalization of marijuana and other drugs in a debate Wednesday at the College of Law.

Hosted by the Federalist society, a national law organization for students and professionals, the debate questioned whether the govern-

ment is overstepping citizens' freedom through drug restriction and what the societal effects could be if legalization occurs.

"This is a current issue and an issue that divides conservatives," said Tim Keller, president of the Federalist Society ASU chapter.

Romley, an opponent to drug legalization, pointed to statistics showing why drugs are illegal. He opposed Proposition 200 legaliz-

ing marijuana for medicinal use and loosening laws surrounding illegal drug offenses.

Roy Miller, a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves who operates his own marketing and management firm, spoke on behalf of drug legalization, claiming that individuals should be free to partake in anything desired.

"I've always believed in the truth and good old-fashioned ideas of individual liberty," Miller said. "I don't think the government has any purpose telling us what to do or not do with our bodies."

Miller is the Arizona coordinator for the Republican Liberty Caucus and is involved with The Barry Goldwater Institute for Public Policy Research.

"Roughly 10 percent of government actions to protect our liberty are good," he said. "The other 90 percent are bad."

Miller said two things are currently preventing legalization — health problems and crime caused by drug use.

Health problems arise because drug use requires education and cautionary measures, Miller said, but added that those problems have always existed and will continue, despite legalization.

"It (crime) will go away when the drug laws go away," he added.

Romley reminded the crowd of approximately 100 students and faculty that historical attempts to legalize drugs have repeat-

edly failed.

He added that drug legalization often leads to more crime than less, as shown in Alaska — a state that had to repeal its legalization laws.

"We have a tremendous amount of statistics to show drugs have an unfavorable place in society," Romley said, adding that drugs are directly related to violent crime.

Students attending said they felt Miller's argument was valid but needed better support.

"Miller didn't give enough facts to make his argument compelling," said Morgan Alexander, a first-year law student who said that his views on legalization lean more closely to Miller's than Romley's.

Another student agreed that Miller needed more substance to his argument.

"It's a lofty principle," said Janis Pelletier, a third-year law student. "He's not looking at the practicality of the issue. Most of us are not in a position to make wise choices about (drug use)."

Romley closed his argument by reiterating that legalization affects all of society, not just crime.

"This is not just a criminal issue, it's a societal issue. We have to ask the question, 'Do we really want a society that allows the legalization of all drugs?'" Romley said.

Miller ended his argument on a patriotic note.

"America is great because it is free, and I hope we keep it that way."



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Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley (left) debated with Roy Miller, the Arizona coordinator for the Republican Liberty Caucus, in the Armstrong Law Building Wednesday the effects of legalizing marijuana.

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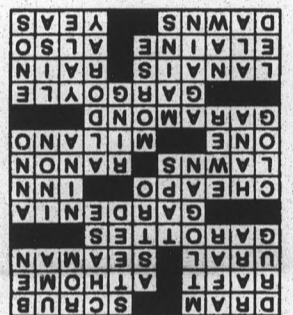
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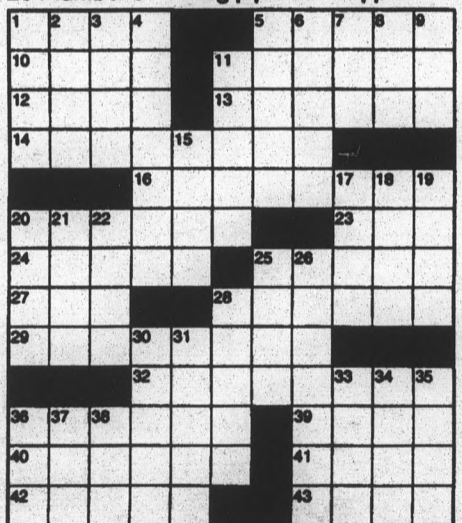
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Gangs spreading through Indian reservations, feds report

BY PHILIP BRASHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Street gangs are spreading to the nation's Indian reservations, often overwhelming tribal police and courts, federal law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

Studies indicate the number of gangs has more than doubled since 1994, and the FBI has reported a major increase in violent crime linked to gang activity, said Kevin Di Gregory, a top official in the Justice Department's criminal division.

He told the Senate Judiciary and Indian Affairs committees Wednesday that the "emergence of gangs in Indian country strains already limited tribal law enforcement resources and threatens the safety and security of many tribal communities."

The problem appears particularly acute in Arizona. The Navajo Nation reports 55 gangs with 900 members, and the Gila River Indian Community says it has 20.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, a

small tribe near Phoenix, estimates it has 19 gangs, about one for every 300 tribal members on the reservation.

This year, five members of the reservation's East Side Crips Rolling Thirties gang were convicted of murder and other offenses under a federal organized-crime law.

"Our police departments are outmanned and outgunned," said Ivan Makil, president of the Salt River tribe. "Even the technology used by the gangs is more sophisticated than our police have. That's a fact."

Surveys have found significant gang activity on numerous other reservations, particularly those close to cities, including Seattle; Tulsa, Okla.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Rapid City, S.D., said Charles Rinkevich, director of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

Several reservations "are at a crisis level," said Rinkevich. "Parks and schools are dominated by gangs, the community is living in fear of gangs, there is an increase in truancy-dropouts and crime and the police are overburdened."

The rise in gang activity correlates to a sharp increase in violent crime overall on reservations. The homicide rate on

Indian lands has soared 87 percent in the past five years, even as it has declined nationwide by 22 percent.

President Clinton recently ordered Interior and Justice officials to meet with tribal leaders and recommend ways to deal with the problem.

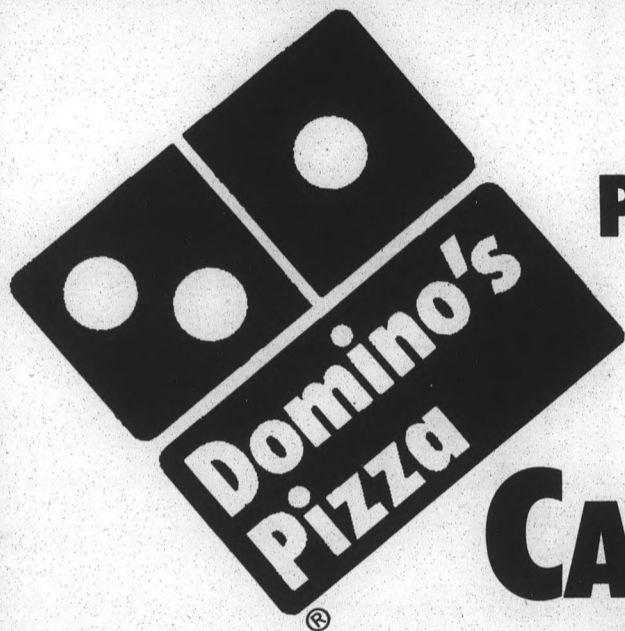
A study by the Bureau of Indian Affairs this year estimated there are 375 Indian gangs with 4,650 members, up from 181 gangs in 1994.

Meanwhile, the number of Indian juveniles jailed in federal prisons for serious offenses has nearly doubled from 78 in 1994 to 143 this year.

Indian gangs take names similar to national gangs such as the Crips and Bloods, but they often are less coordinated than their urban counterparts and less interested in robbery and other moneymaking crimes, said Di Gregory, a deputy assistant attorney general.

Part of the reason for the rise in gang activity is the lack of police, social services and detention facilities for juvenile offenders, he said. Without proper law enforcement, Indian youth feel "they can commit crimes with impunity," he said.

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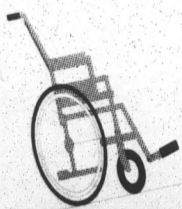
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The fear is that the candy and drink might encourage drug use among children.

"When I saw it, I was shocked," said Peggy Allred, who first noticed the candy when her 11-year-old grandson Kenny brought some home. "I just couldn't believe they'd be allowed to sell something like this."

Crave is packaged in surplus medical test tubes, with names such as Avalanche, White Lie and Cloud Nine.

Critics say the packaging looks like cocaine vials.

Food and Drug Administration officials say they haven't received any complaints and that if the products are properly labeled there is little they could do.

Allred and Kenny's mother, Vicki Woodward, have launched a petition campaign to rid Bay Area and Southern California stores of Crave and sodas like Brain Wash and D.O.A. Cola — all sold by Skeleteens, a division of Eat Me Now Foods.

Steve Corri, co-owner of the cola and candy company, isn't budging, the *San Jose Mercury News* reported Tuesday.

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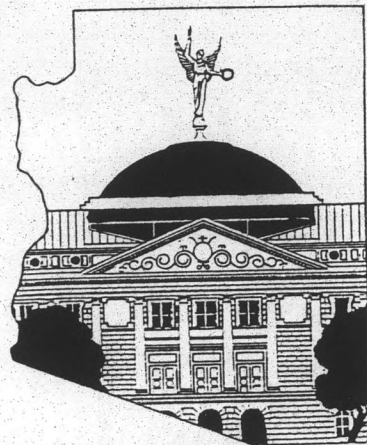
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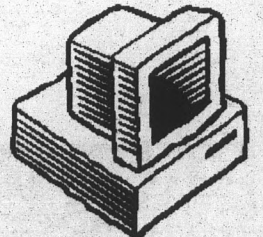
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National Endowment for the Arts survives Senate vote

By JIM ABRAMS
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WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts survived an assault Wednesday by Senate critics who want to dismantle it. But the federal arts agency still faced other debilitating amendments.

The Senate, in a 77-23 vote, defeated an amendment that would have eliminated the NEA's proposed \$100 million budget for fiscal year 1998.

Still on the agenda, however, were proposals to privatize the NEA, or transfer its entire budget to the states in the form of block grants.

Money for the NEA, which provides grants for nonprofit and community arts groups, is the most contentious issue in a \$13.7 billion bill to finance Interior Department and Indian programs in fiscal 1998.

The House in July voted 217-216 to strip the NEA of all

money, but the Senate has traditionally been more sympathetic to the arts agency. The administration has threatened to veto the spending bill if NEA money is gutted.

The final decision will be made by a House-Senate conference, but in past years the Senate, backed by the administration, has prevailed in protecting the agency from larger cuts.

The NEA has long been a target of conservatives, who allege that it has financed obscene or objectionable projects, complain that it is top-heavy with bureaucratic costs and contend the federal government shouldn't be involved in deciding what is good art.

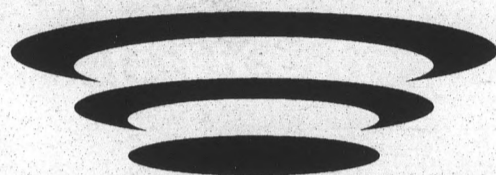
"The NEA is financing, is furnishing the taxpayers' money, for a whole plethora of rotten material. No other word will fit," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a sponsor of the measure to eliminate all NEA money.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., who co-sponsored the amendment, also accused the NEA of being elitist, saying

it helped pay for opera but not country singers such as Willie Nelson or Garth Brooks. "Those of us that drive our pickups to those concerts don't get a subsidy. But the people who drive their Mercedes to the opera, they get a subsidy," he asserted.

But supporters spoke of how NEA grants have brought concerts, plays and exhibits to small towns around America that aren't otherwise exposed to art. "This funding has been absolutely critical in our state," said Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D. "It has created a whole new environment for the arts in our state."

They also noted that the United States is already the stingiest supporter of the arts among industrialized countries, with France and Canada spending \$32 per citizen compared to 38 cents in the United States. "We spend twice as much money on military bands as we do on the NEA," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.



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Phoenix hiker survives high water at Zion National Park

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — When David Butler of Phoenix walked out after being trapped by high water in The Narrows at Zion National Park, he was met by his girlfriend, who had heeded rangers' warnings and refused to make the hike.

"She said, 'Oh my God,' about 15 times," said Butler. "Then she said 'You idiot' a bunch of times. Then she said 'You stupid idiot.'"

Butler hiked into Upper Zion Canyon Sunday afternoon to take pictures of the rising water, which trapped him in a rocky alcove.

He spent the next 30 hours periodically doing jumping-jacks to keep warm.

The river was red and thick with mud, and boulders pounded against one another in the current.

"It was like a scene out of Hades," said the 27-year-old college student. "In a terrible sort of way, I thought of how beautiful it was. But it was a frightening beauty."

He feared he would have to enter the river or die of hypothermia.

"I was thinking my life depends on whatever decision I make," Butler said by telephone from his motel room in Springdale, Utah. "It felt like a test. Face to face."

He had come up to Zion National Park for a weekend visit with his girlfriend, Katie Curran, a fellow undergraduate at Northern Arizona University whom he has been dating for two years.

On Sunday, they decided to go for a day hike in Upper Zion Canyon, which leads to The Narrows, where hikers must

wade through water as the 16-mile trail winds through deep sandstone canyons between 25 and 40 feet wide and up to 1,000 feet deep.

The water in the north fork of the Virgin River already was running high, and the clouds were dark. Curran decided not to go after hearing a ranger's warning about flash floods.

Butler, a journalism and geology major, was determined to take pictures of the rising floodwaters. He went up alone, and had just slugged in the knee-deep water past Orderville Canyon, when, "All of a sudden I felt this breeze coming from upstream. I took that as a warning sign, and then I saw this big wall of water and debris coming around the corner. I sprinted as fast as I could."

Butler tripped and dropped his camera in the water. There was a platform of boulders at the mouth of a narrow side canyon and Butler scrambled up to safety.

"If he had been hit by that water, he would have lost his feet and the story would have been quite different," said Denny Davies, the chief interpretive ranger at Zion.

The side canyon led nowhere. Butler was trapped, two miles from the trail head, wearing a T-shirt, shorts, hiking boots and a rain jacket. He also had a small first-aid kit and a small bag of rice.

Sleep was impossible. He jumped up and down, sang to himself, thought of vacations he had taken and scenes from movies. He thought of his faith in God and he thought of Katie.

"She was the one who kept me going through the dark moments," he said. "I couldn't make a mistake that would

keep me from seeing her again."

Almost 2 inches of rain fell that night and the next day, according to Zion Park officials.

By about 5 p.m. Monday, the river had subsided about 18 inches and he decided to swim for it. The water came up to his neck and he let the current push him along, trying to avoid banging his legs against the rocks.

He floated about a mile before he was spotted by three men and a woman from Zion Adventure Company, a Springdale outfitter shop, who were looking for him, as was a helicopter.

They had waded a mile up the North Fork, aided by their gear and advanced river-hiking skills, said owner Jonathan Zambella.

"When we heard someone was at risk, it was a difficult decision to make — to go in there, to put ourselves at risk," Zambella said.

They dried him off, put him in some dry clothes and fed him chicken soup.

Butler walked out of the canyon at 6:30 p.m., and was greeted by Katie.

Park rangers warn people about the risks of hiking in slot canyons during the rainy season, but do not prevent them from entering.

"We've been told that people don't want us to sanitize the backcountry experience," Davies said. "So we try to drill into everybody's mind that there are inherent dangers. A trip into The Narrows is not a walk in the park. We as a society tend to underestimate the power of nature and overestimate our ability to deal with it."

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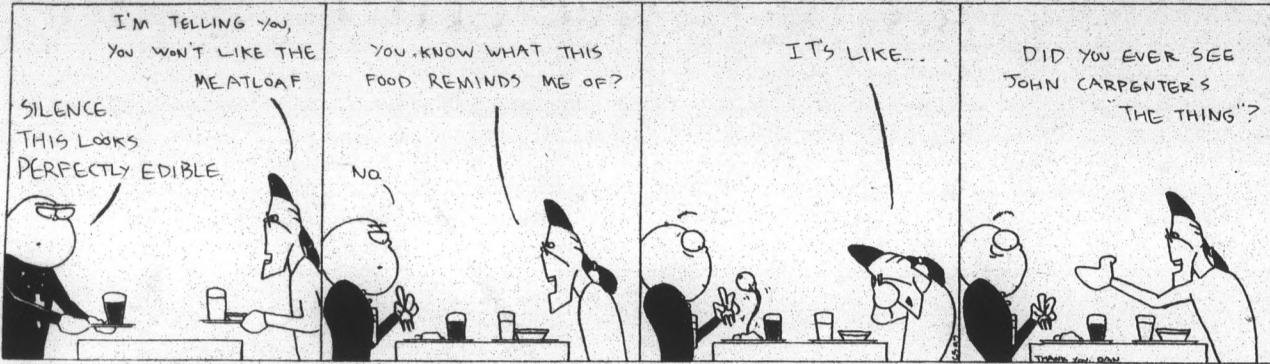
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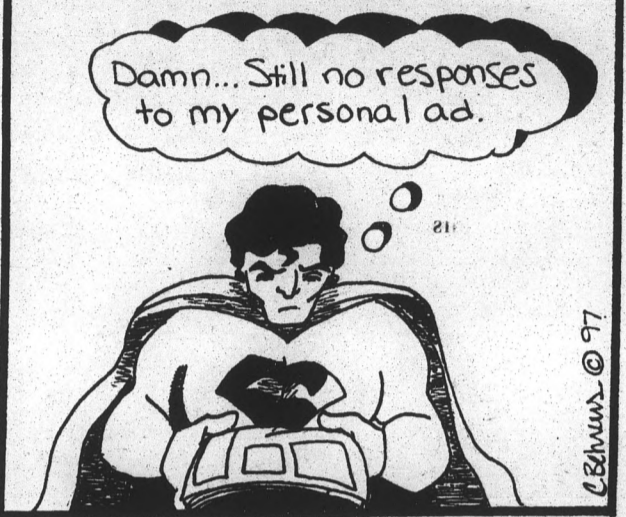


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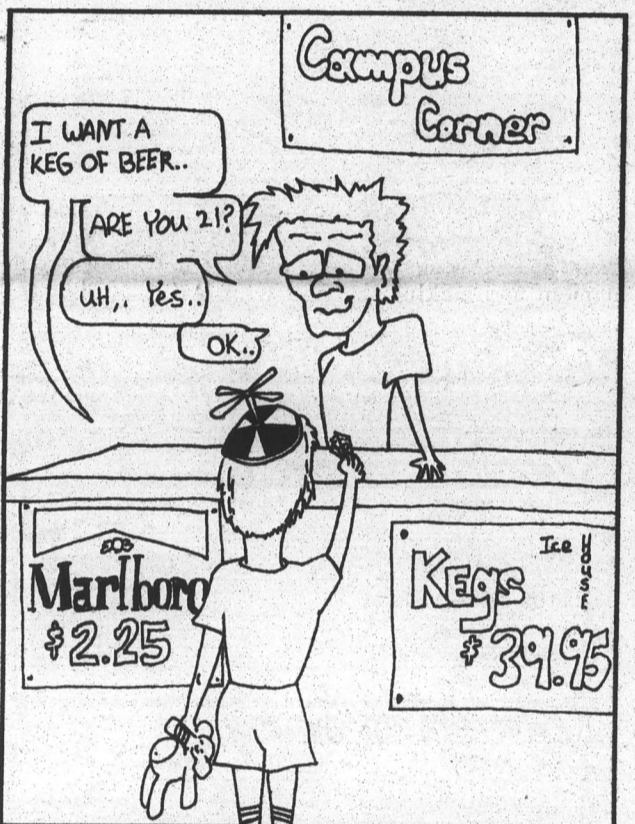
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Sun Devil men's golfers out to prove critics wrong

By JOHN GRABER
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team was ranked seventh in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf preseason rankings last month. This weekend they travel to Albuquerque to prove that ranking was six places too low.

The William H. Tucker tournament is the first match of the season and will be held from today through Saturday.

"I think (the ranking) was fair for what the coaches who pick that thing could tell," ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said. "They look at us and see we lost two All-Americans. They see Darren (Angel) has been hurt, but you know, we've got some great players this year and I think we're going to finish a lot higher than that."

The Sun Devils will be trying to regain the national title they won in the 1995-96 season and recover from last year's mediocre fifth-place finish.

"We finished fifth last year," Lein said. "If we had played kind of conservatively maybe we could have finished second. But we were trying to win another national title. Our goal is to try and get our title back."

But they will do it without last year's No. 1 and No. 2 players.

Golf Coaches Association of America's all-Americans Chris Hanell and Scott Johnson are currently pursuing careers in professional golf.

But this year's team has a blend of experience and raw young talent that could carry the Sun Devils back to the national championship.

THE PLAYERS:

Junior Darren Angel will be the heart and soul of the team at the No. 1 position. Angel made an impression on the collegiate golf world as a freshman by winning his first tournament and making the first-team All-America, but missed all but one tournament last year with tendinitis in his right elbow.

"Doctors don't know why it happened or how it cleared up," Angel said. "They just put me on the shelf for seven months and it just cleared up."

He was the highest Sun Devil picked in the preseason rankings at No. 21 this year.

Junior Greg Padilla will fill the second spot. Lein described him as an invaluable player who proved his talent last year. But he missed playing in the national tournament last year due to strep throat.

"It's good to have both Darren and Greg healthy and ready to compete again," Lein said.

Brad Cannon is the last junior on the team. Cannon still has memories of the championship year as a member of that team.

Even though the last two players on the team are freshman, Lein said he is not worried.

"We don't really have a down year because we are able to recruit such a high level of freshman players," Lein said.

Jinn Park will fill the No. 4 spot. He will retain his Golf Week No. 4 rank as a junior player until he hits his first ball of the first tee.

But some people have questions about Park's age. He will tee off in his first collegiate tournament at just 17 years old.

Team leader, Angel is not one of them though.

"He and I are from the same area," Angel said. "I've played with him a lot and he always plays better than his age. When he was 13 he was playing like a 17-year-old."

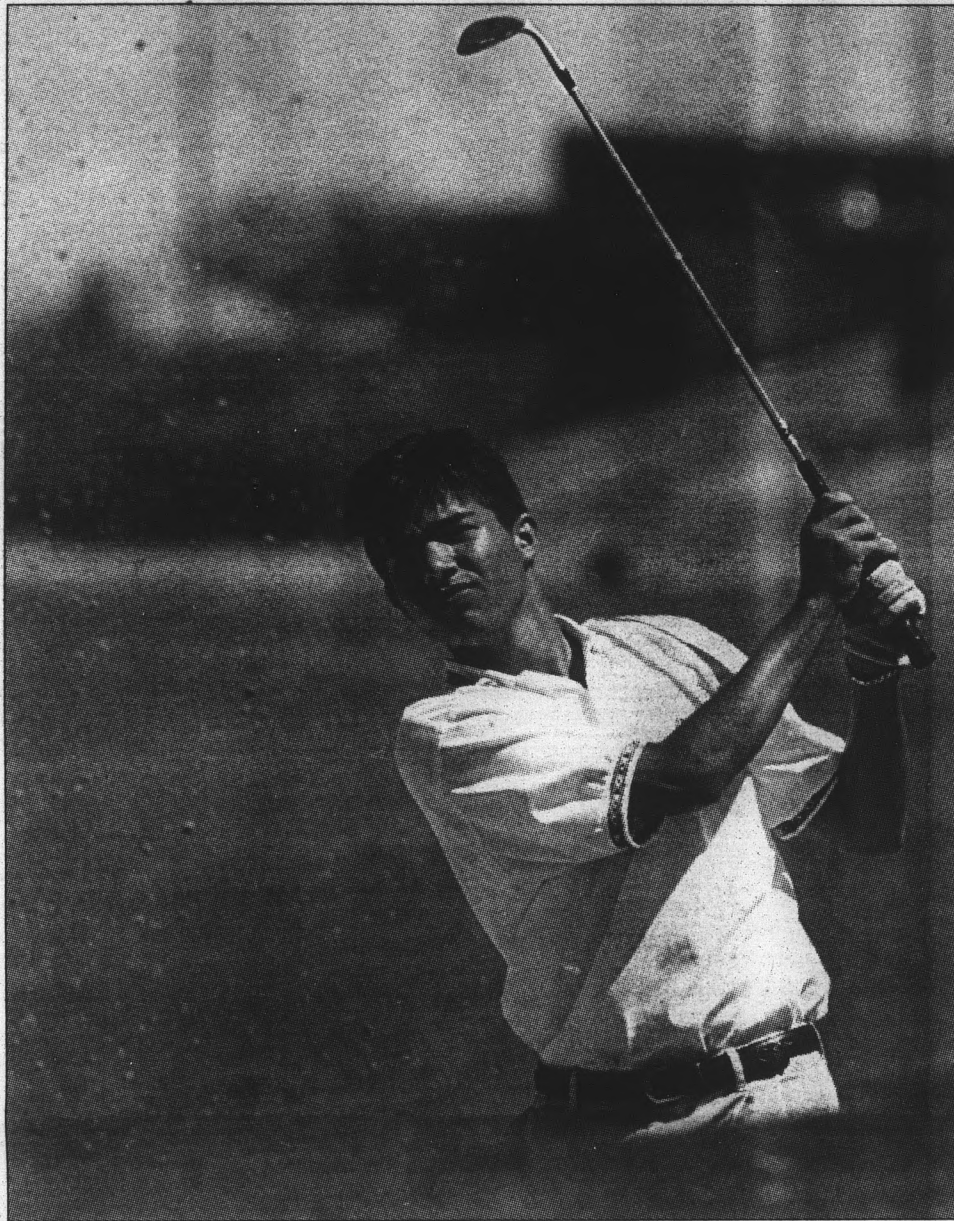
Paul Casey came over from London last year, but Lein decided to redshirt him to get him used to the climate and courses on the Sun Devils' circuit.

PRESSURE AND TEAM PRIDE

The atmosphere in the clubhouse this year is light and friendly. The players seem loose and ready to play.

Cannon said the rest of the world's relatively low expectations have only brought the team closer together and more determined to win.

"I think this year we are all a lot closer," Cannon said. "Darren, Greg and myself play together all the time. And I live with Paul and Scott. Last year Scott (Johnson) and Chris (Hanell) we're always off doing their own thing, which was fine but I think this year we are a lot closer as a team."



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU junior Greg Padilla will help lead the Sun Devils at the William H. Tucker Tournament which runs today through Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. It is ASU's first tournament of the 1997-98 season.

FINISH WITH CLASS

Undersized outside hitter Cox wants ASU career to end with harmony, style

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Senior outside hitter and top ASU volleyball player Terri Cox wants to go out with style and finish her last season with a bang.

"My personal goals for this season are just to get along with everybody and be a really positive person on the court," Cox said. "I just want to play with class this year."

Cox didn't know she would head to ASU to play volleyball until she made the decision during high school. However, head coach Patti Snyder-Park was first impressed with Cox when she saw her play at age 14.

"Complete athleticism, quickness, speed and ball control, we just saw a great all-around player in her at a young age," Snyder-Park said.

ASU was Cox's first choice school because it is in the Pac-10 and she wanted to play in the most competitive conference possible. Her second choice was Florida, but Washington State, Long Beach State, Hawaii and Ohio State also recruited her.

Assistant coaches Mindi Rich and Scott Swanson have seen many changes occur in Cox during her years here.

"She's a phenomenal athlete, as far as speed, explosiveness, reactions and just everything you look for in a great athlete she has," Rich said. "She has matured and is more positive and her leadership and her attitude have made her a better role model."

Cox has been a stellar athlete from the beginning. In her freshman year she worked her way into the starting lineup and played in all 28 matches. During her sophomore year she led the team in digs with 357, 3.57 digs per game (dpg). She had a career-high 30 digs in two matches and was named to the ASU Hilton Classic All-Tournament team and was an All-Pac-10 honorable mention.

Cox only continued to get better her junior year when she led the team in kills with 441, 5.07 kills per

game (kpg) and digs with 426, 4.90 dpg. She was an All-Conference selection and finished second in the nation in digs per game and 11th in kills per game. She also beat her career-high in digs when she notched 33 in a game against the UofA. She also had "double-doubles" in kills and digs in 20 of 24 matches.

If Cox continues to play the rest of the season as well as she has started, she will definitely finish her Sun Devil career with a strong send off.

So far this season, Cox leads the team this year in kills (179), digs (134) and service aces (12). Cox also snagged MVP honors in both the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge and Ladyjack Invitational and was named to the all-tournament team at the UCSB Judy Bellomo Classic.

However, Cox remains modest about her skills.

"I'm really anal about my digs, they're terrible this year for some reason," Cox said. "I love to play defense, but they're terrible."

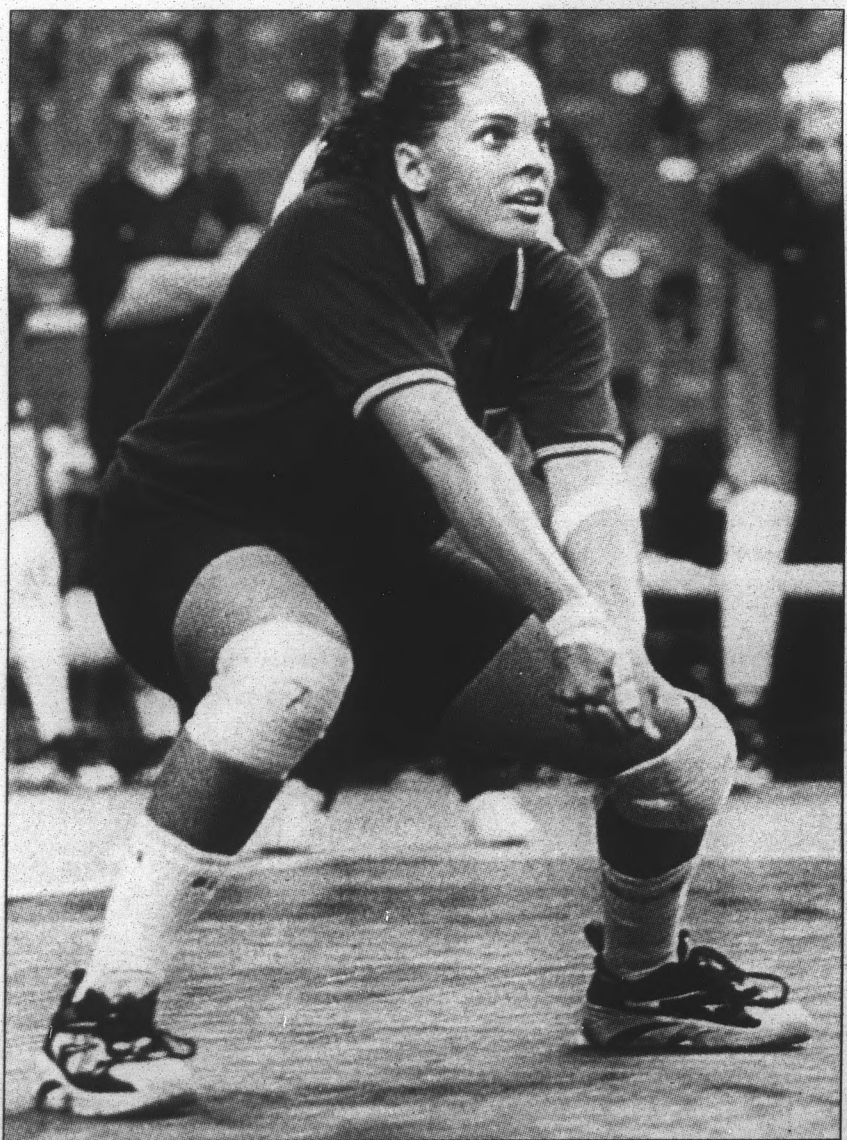
Cox also is fifth in the Pac-10 for kills and digs, averaging 4.59 kpg and 3.10 dpg.

And, Cox has done all of this while being the shortest outside hitter in the Pac-10. Both Snyder-Park, Rich and Swanson mentioned the fact that despite Cox's height, she continues to be on of the best in the conference.

"I've always thought that for her size, she is the best 5-7 outside hitter in the country," Swanson said.

Cox will graduate with a degree in English next winter. She plans to play pro beach volleyball after that if possible. She eventually wants to coach.

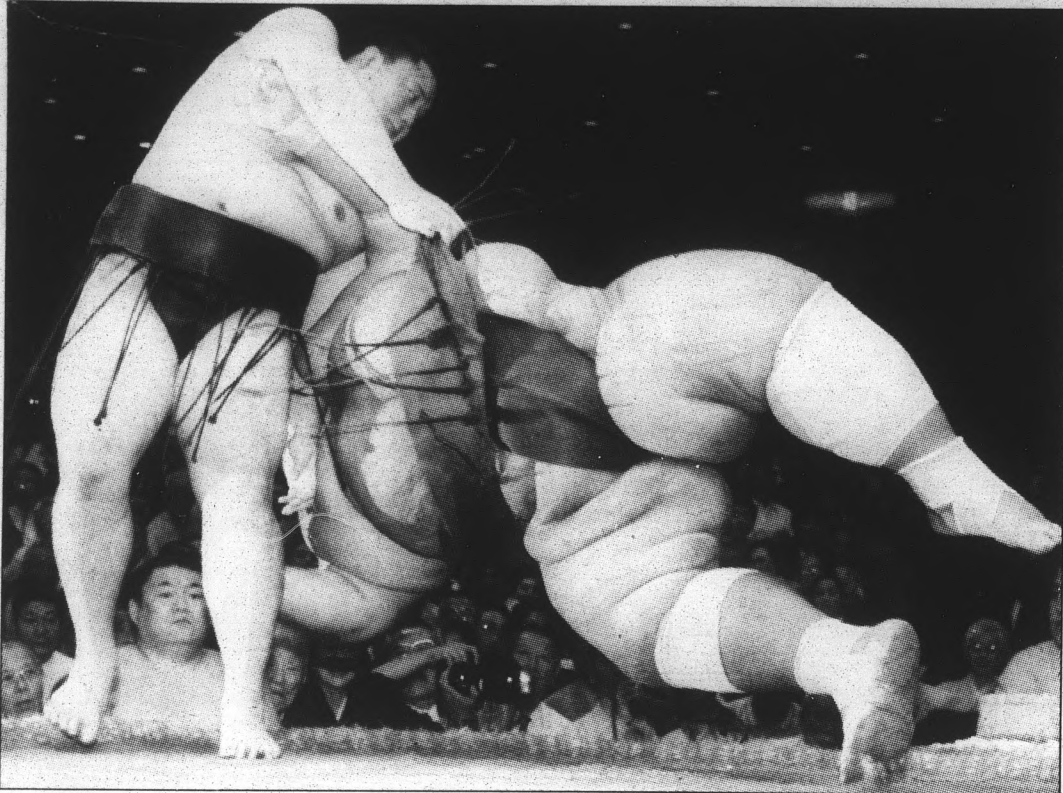
"She has been awesome this year in the gym. She's really had a great work ethic. She has been a leader not just because she's so physical and one of our best players, but this year she's been an emotional leader and is really consistent in her attitude, everything is coming together—the physical and the mental," Snyder-Park said. "I think that it's a great way for her to go out as a senior."



E.B. McGovern/State Press

Senior Terri Cox has had three standout seasons in a Sun Devil uniform. She hopes to make her final season the best one yet.

Countdown to impact



The heaviest wrestler Konishiki is twisted down on the ring's edge by grand champion Takanoohana during their bout in the Autumn Grand Sumo tournament in Tokyo on Wednesday. Hawaii-born Konishiki who missed four days of the 15-day tourney because of inflammation in both feet and his left calf, was winless at 0-7.

Top soccer recruit switches from Irish

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team came away with a recruiting coup as it signed local star Stacey Tullock to study and play soccer, head coach Terri Patraw announced Wednesday.

Tullock was one of the nation's top recruits, and initially signed a full-ride scholarship with the No. 2-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Patraw said Tullock has been at ASU since the Northern Arizona exhibition in August, and has been working towards getting situated personally and academically in Tempe.

"Stacey is as talented a player as they come," Patraw said. "She is such a dynamic player to have on the team. She will do great things in the future for our program."

Patraw added that Tullock's tal-

ent brings ASU's up to another level.

"She has tremendous speed. She's just truly a world-class player," she said. "She is as good as any other player in the country."

Tullock was the Arizona 4A Player of the Year in 1997, as well as all-state MVP. She was also first-team all-state and all-region.

She set a Thunderbird school record with 65 goals scored in a single season. In the state cup final, Tullock scored all three goals in Thunderbird's 3-0 victory.

Tullock will redshirt the 1997 season, but will have a full four years of eligibility remaining.

Patraw said Tullock's interest in ASU was not a complete shock.

"I wouldn't say I was surprised (that she came to ASU), but I was surprised at the timing," Patraw

said. "I think we were her second choice all along last year, and she's obviously from here. So when she did go to Notre Dame we accepted the fact that we weren't going to get her. When I did hear she was home, needless to say we jumped in and did a lot of work to get her here ASAP."

The addition of Tullock joins her with ex-club (Santos) teammate Jessica Bohl.

When the twosome are on the field a gleam appears in Patraw's eyes.

"Get her (Tullock) and Jessica out on the field at the same time and we'll have a beautiful team out there," Patraw said referring to the play of the two together.

In addition, Patraw announced that senior co-captain Julie Blagg has left the team for personal reasons.

New Orleans pit stop has White, Clark lunching

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU athletic director Kevin White's search for a new men's head basketball coach has landed him in New Orleans.

Tulane athletic director Sandy Barbour said Wednesday that White was in "The Big Easy" earlier in the week for a doctor's appointment. However, she added White did have lunch with Tulane coach Perry Clark.

Clark, a good friend of White, is believed to be ASU's No. 1 choice to replace Bill Frieder, who resigned on Sept. 10.

Utah's Rick Majerus and Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson, also believed to be candidates for the post, withdrew their names Tuesday from the running.

Clark has been at the helm of the Green Wave for the past nine seasons. White was athletic director there for five of those years.

Despite the meeting, Barbour, who replaced White in 1996, said she doesn't believe the two discussed Clark coming to Tempe.

"I've been in contact with my head basketball coach and my good friend Dr. White," she said. "I can tell you he (White) has not requested nor have I granted Mr. Clark's candidacy for the job."

Lenny Vangilder, assistant athletic director for media relations at Tulane, said Clark spoke with him about the job Tuesday.

"He mentioned it passing," Vangilder said. "(But) at this point he's our basketball coach. There has been nothing different to suggest any change from this."

Barbour wouldn't disclose Clark's

contract situation with the university in detail, but said he had "multiple" years remaining. However, she added Clark's leaving is a possibility.

"Any comment on that now would be pure speculation, but we (the Tulane athletic department) don't want to hold anybody back from pursuing other positions," Barbour said.

Neither Clark, who is out of town on a recruiting trip, nor White could be reached for comment.

RUMORAMA

Another possible candidate could be Syracuse's Jim Boeheim. Sources told the *State Press* Tuesday that Boeheim could be considering a change of environment.

This road, though, is apparently a dead end.

Syracuse's Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel said he had no knowledge of ASU considering Boeheim as a candidate for the job.

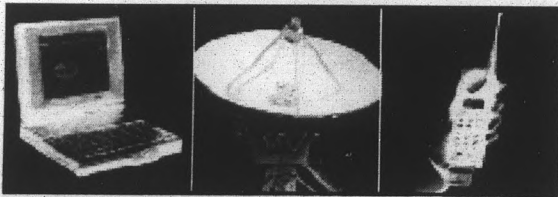
"We talked last night (Tuesday) at 5:30 about this team and he (Boeheim) didn't mention anything about that. I don't believe that I'm going to have to speak with Dr. White or anyone else at Arizona State. With all do respect to the fine institution at Arizona State, I don't see Jim Boeheim leaving to there or anywhere else. I don't know where that information came from, but it didn't come from reliable sources. It certainly didn't come from reliable sources."

Boeheim was unavailable for comment.

George Washington head coach Mike Jarvis and Kansas assistant Matt Doherty are also believed to be on ASU's short list.

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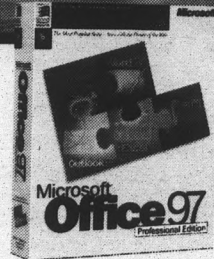
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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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HELP WITH young man w/Cerebral Palsy. After school hrs. \$9.25/hr. 10-25 hrs. wk. wknds avail too. 994-4590 after 6 pm.

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LOOKING FOR energetic people to work in home program. with 13 yr. old boy with autism. Training provided, flexible hours. Call 943-8749.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Community Psychology and Education Services (CPES) is sponsoring a "JOB FAIR" to share information on a rewarding career assisting people with disabilities. Come fill out an application for full or part-time positions and enjoy our event. Date: Thursday, September 18 11am-3pm Location: 2403 W. Huntington Suite 100 Tempe, AZ or call: 431-9511 CPES is an employee-owned/EEO employer

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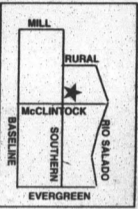
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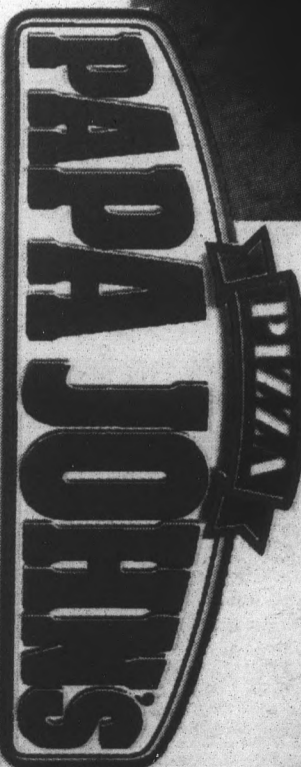
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