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## Dorms 'lock down' main entrances after rapes

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
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In response to the two rapes on campus last week, the ASU Department of Public Safety ordered all outside residence hall doors to be locked 24 hours a day, maximizing resident safety.

The "lock down" began Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will continue through the week, said Kelly Huckeby, a McClintock Hall desk assistant.

On Sunday, DPS Officer Ron Cordova confirmed the

"lock down" but would not comment further. Residence hall directors also denied comment.

Only students living in halls are allowed into their respective dorm — meaning no more guests or late night visits from the pizza man.

Students must show a valid I.D. with a residence hall sticker to pass the front desk. Residents have been instructed to meet guests outside.

Huckeby, who lives in Hayden Hall, said the safety measures have made it more difficult for honors students not

living in McClintock Hall to meet with their dean, whose office is inside the dorm. Honors students not living in the hall have also been restricted from accessing a private computer lab inside the dorm.

Halls most affected by the "lock down" are Manzanita, Palo Verde East and West, and one wing of Best Hall because there is only one entrance for residents to pass through.

"People here do want to feel safe," said Huckeby. "It's a hassle to deal with these safety measures, but it's the best way we can help."

## What's cooking?



Jeremy Hein/State Press  
 Larry Higgins (right) of Mesa picked up some cooking tips from Chef Steve Haughie Sunday at the Tempe Epicurean Festival. Haughie was preparing eggplant caviar.

## Professor's work to help cops with child interviews

BY GINGER SCOTT  
 STATE PRESS

An ASU professor is hoping to aid police investigators with her research on how to deal with children who witness a violent crime.

Tasha Boychuk, assistant professor in the College of Nursing, is studying children who witness murders. Her research examines the most effective way for investigators to interview child witnesses and the effect that seeing a murder has on a child's development.

"Children do maintain connections (with deceased) that are not indicative of psychopathology, but are children's means of coping with the loss and death and violence," Boychuk said.

Boychuk said she discovered this finding from her preliminary research of children's development.

Follow-up interviews are being conducted at one, five and 10 years after the murder is witnessed. Boychuk looks at who or what helped the child cope with the situation, the child's concepts of death and the connections the child has maintained with the deceased.

Boychuk said she believes her training as a nurse helped her learn the best ways to help children in murder cases. With the proper guidance, children who witness vio-

lence can have a healthy future, she said.

"With interdisciplinary intervention from police, the medical community, legal community and mental health, the long-term prognosis for these children is good," Boychuk said. "With services, the possibilities for their future is as optimistic as it is for any other child."

Boychuk said the lack of information about this topic is what motivated her to research it.

"This research was born out of my direct experience with providing service to children who witness homicides," Boychuk said. "There was nothing really out there to help direct people."

Boychuk began working with police and interviewing children who witness homicides in 1987. After starting her research in 1991, she has conducted interviews with more than 80 children since 1994.

"I pretty much have some preliminary findings," Boychuk said. "I'm looking to have my sample size really expanded before I can increase my confidence in the findings."

Once the research is finished, Boychuk said she hopes to develop a set of guidelines for investigators to follow when interviewing child witnesses.

Sgt. Carl Richardson of the Phoenix

*With interdisciplinary intervention...the long-term prognosis for these children is good.*

—Tasha Boychuk,  
 ASU researcher & assistant professor

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## Revision of honor code to include all campuses, colleges

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
 STATE PRESS

ASU's honor code is getting overhauled to make a single, universal Academic Integrity Code for all of the University's campuses and colleges.

"Until now, the codes for ASU Main, West and East all had minor differences," said Nancy Tribbensee, ASU associate general counsel. "But by making them the same, we can eliminate some of the confusion between the rules."

Although the codes for the three campuses are similar, each campus has minor variations.

The biggest change students will notice is the way that discrepancies are settled by the University.

"We are moving to a mediation approach rather than the 'hearing' approach," Tribbensee said.

With a mediation approach, the different parties in question can sit and have a face-to-face discussion to try to work out a situation. If the two parties can't agree then the conflict moves to a hearing, Tribbensee said.

"We want to give opportunities for informal resolution first," Tribbensee said. "What students need to see is the processes of cheating and reporting."

Along with making all the rules the same for the three campuses, there is a push to make the rules for the different colleges the same also.

"We want to have one policy for all the colleges," Tribbensee said. "Individual colleges have different policies which can cause problems between the colleges. Some colleges have more formal policies and some colleges have

less formal policies."

If a student in architecture is taking a math class and there is a discrepancy, questions arise over which college's code applies to the situation, Tribbensee said.

However, with one integrity code for all colleges, this type of situation is alleviated.

"The goal for this is uniformity and flexibility," Tribbensee said. "We want to make the Academic Integrity Code easy for everybody to follow."

University officials are trying to make the code more accessible to students.

"We will publish it in a (new) policy manual," Tribbensee said. "We hope to post the codes on the Internet."

## 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.

**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.

**Student Health Center/Mental Health Dept.** — Students wanting support to stay drug and alcohol-free are welcome to join a weekly 90-minute group Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. For more information or for an appointment, call 965-4726.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** — The pre-med honor society will feature a video presentation by Dr. Andrew Jacob, a cardiologist-cardiac catheterization specialist. The presentation will be held 6:30 p.m. at the Scottsdale Osborne Hospital conference room, building 7300.

**Four Winds Community** — General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Ocotillo Hall Umoja Lounge, located on the second floor of C-wing.

**ASASU** — Anyone interested in being a part of the voter registration drive committee please

attend a 6 p.m. meeting in Conference Room 2 on the third floor of the MU.

**ICPS: Campus Communities** — Classic film colloquium will feature War of the Worlds 8 p.m. in the MU Cinema. A post-film discussion lead will follow.

**Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — A general meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.

**Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held 12 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

**Sun Devil Triathlon team** — Meeting will be 8 p.m. in the SRC classroom. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call 610-8289 for more information.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

**Best Buddies** — First organizational meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the Apache Room of the MU. If you are interested in enhancing the life of a person with mental retardation, please attend.

**Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Engineering College Council (EASCC)** — Featured speaker will be Dr. Ben M. Huey. Meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in PSH 151.

**MUAB Gallery Committee** — General meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A in the MU.

**Arizona Horizon Project Solar Vehicle team** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in room 593 of the Engineering Research Center.

**ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices, located on the third floor of the MU.

## Professor

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Police Homicide Division has worked with Boychuk on cases involving child witnesses for more than six years. He said the police could really benefit from Boychuk's research.

"We need to bring police interviewing up to speed," Richardson said. "Tasha has a way of connecting with the children very quickly. She puts children at ease right away. On our real serious cases she is the first person we call."

Sgt. Susan Porter in the Sex Crimes Division said Boychuk's research will be

an extremely important contribution to anyone needing to work with children on sensitive cases.

"There's a lot of police officers that just don't have a grasp on that sort of thing," Porter said. "What she (Boychuk) has done is taken the common sense and serious thought on how to interview children and put it down in writing, and then worked on it and refined it. Some people don't know that little extra something that gets to the truth."

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The *State Press* is seeking an additional general assignment reporter for the Fall 1997 semester. This is a great experience for anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism.

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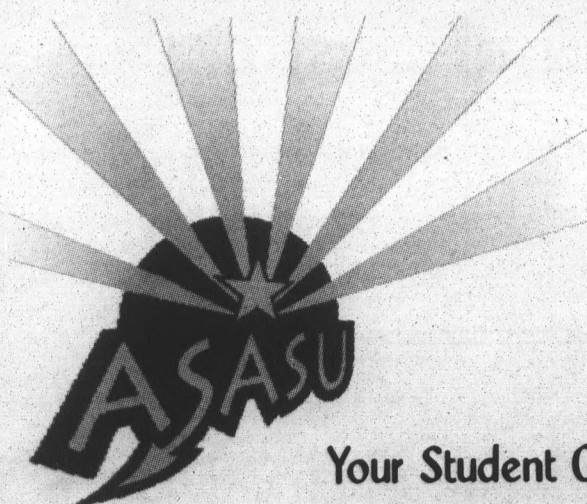
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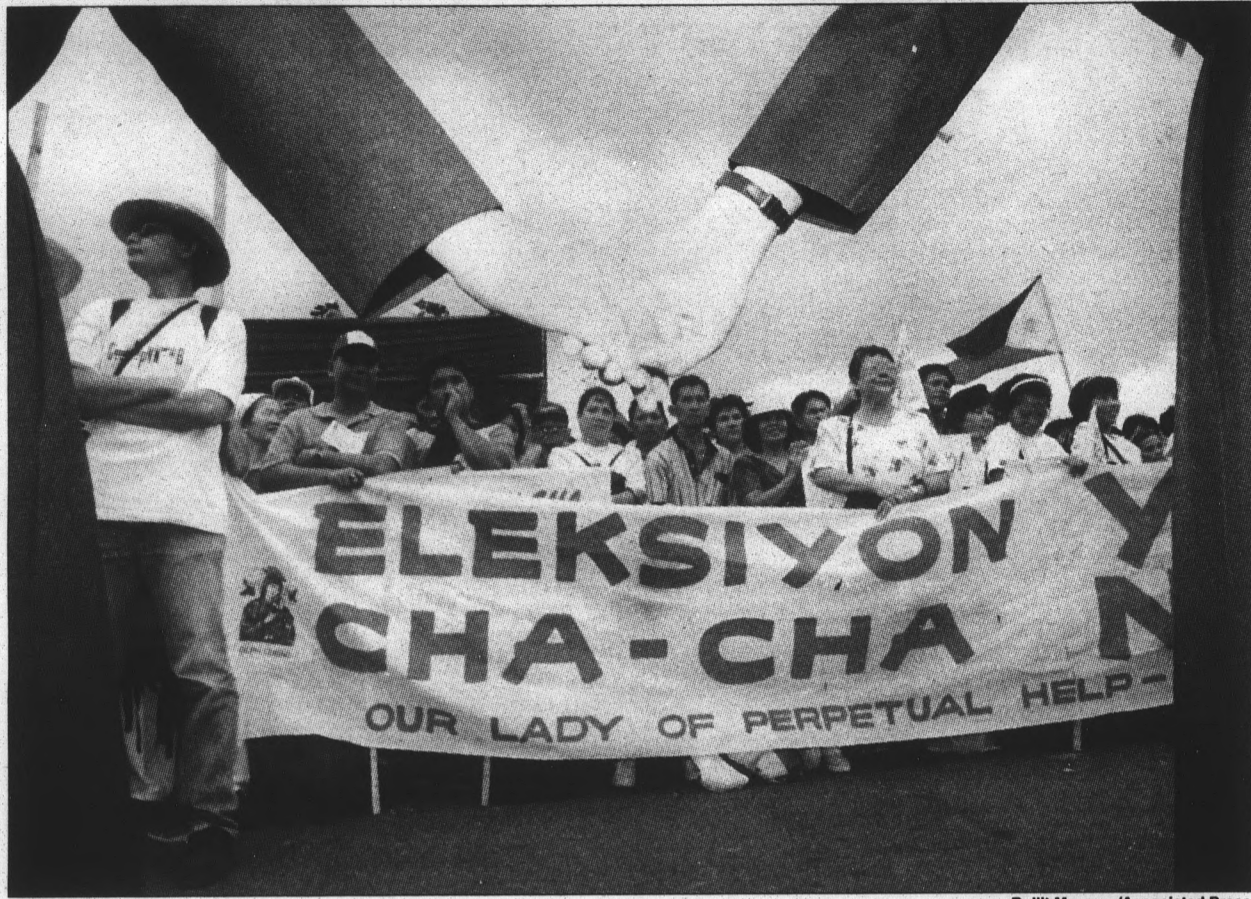


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SPECIAL EVENTS

## Change is *not* good



**Roman Catholic nuns, foreground, link hands as they act as marshals during a rally of about 500,000 people at Manila's Rizal Park Sunday to oppose any moves to change the country's constitution. Many religious congregations joined the rally following calls by influential Roman Catholic church leader Jaime Cardinal Sin. The sign reads: Election First Before Cha-Cha (Charter Change). Philippines President Ramos announced Saturday he will no longer seek to amend the constitution during his term, which ends next June.**

Bullit Marquez/Associated Press

## Gore visits Moscow to discuss economic, trade improvements

BY LYNN BERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A high-level U.S. delegation led by Vice President Al Gore arrived Sunday for meetings with Russian officials on boosting trade and economic cooperation between the two countries.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who co-chairs a Russian-U.S. commission on economic and technological issues with Gore, has pledged to continue work to make Russia more attractive for foreign business.

The panel will hold top-level discussions Monday and Tuesday on a wide range of topics. On Wednesday, Gore travels to the Volga River city of Samara, the capital of one of Russia's most popular regions for foreign investment.

Gore, speaking to reporters at Vnukovo airport, was asked if questions about campaign fund raising at home would spoil the mood of his trip. "Not in the least," he replied.

Attorney General Janet Reno has until the first week of October to complete an initial 30-day review about the possibility of conducting a formal investigation into whether an independent counsel should be appointed to look into Gore's fund-raising activities for the 1996 election campaign.

The vice president, who meets with Chernomyrdin on a regular basis, said this trip to Russia would add new dimensions to Russian-American relations.

Chernomyrdin said his talks with Gore would cover numerous topics, including space, nuclear issues, ecology, energy and health. Gore said regional investments also would be on the agenda.

## Accuser's testimony will be key in NBC sportscaster's sex trial

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — The crucial question at sportscaster Marv Albert's assault trial will be: Was the woman who accused him a willing participant?

If the jury believes she wasn't, the NBC play-by-play man could face up to life in prison.

Albert's lawyers probably will try to turn the tables on the woman, arguing she is lying about some or all of her allegations of being attacked, or perhaps that she had some reason to seek revenge on Albert, legal experts said.

"A defense lawyer's job, regardless of the nature of the crime, is to a certain extent to put the victim on trial," said John Fletcher, a Norfolk defense attorney.

Albert's trial on charges of forcible

sodomy and assault and battery begins Monday. A 42-year-old woman with whom Albert had a 10-year sexual relationship alleges he bit her as many as 15 times and forced her to perform oral sex on him on Feb. 12.

Albert denies wrongdoing. His lawyers have not said whether he will take the stand in his own defense.

Albert's lead lawyer, Roy Black, who won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in a 1991 rape trial, plans to argue that the encounter was consensual.

"Her credibility will obviously be important, because it is really a case of her word against his," Fletcher said.

If pretrial hearings are a guide, testimony will be explicit.

Albert sat stonily at a hearing earlier this month as his lawyer and prosecutors

discussed the definitions and mechanics of specific sexual acts that may be at issue in his trial. Albert's fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, gripped his shoulder fiercely during much of that discussion.

Prosecutors have said the case will include testimony that Albert wanted another man to join him and the woman. A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press in May that the woman told police Albert expected three-way sex.

Most of a hearing on Thursday was closed so the judge could hear arguments on how much of the accuser's sexual history may be introduced at the trial.

Black has asked that the law barring evidence about the sexual past of alleged rape victims be applied to both the

woman and Albert.

"We may know a lot of bad things about the defendant ... but we are planning to follow the rules," prosecutor Barbara Walker said at one hearing.

Albert's name reportedly was found among papers of a slain New York dominatrix in July.

The options of Albert's defense team are limited by Virginia State Police lab tests that show Albert's DNA was found on the woman's skin and clothing after the alleged attack.

"They got him. At this point he doesn't have any choice — he can either confess and say, 'she's right, essentially I raped her,' or he can try to challenge her claim that it was against her will," said Anne Coughlin, law professor at the University of Virginia Law School.

## London paper reports British lawyer saw small black car escaping Diana crash

LONDON (AP) — A British lawyer says he saw a small black car fleeing at high speed from the crash that killed Princess Diana, London's *Sunday Times* reported.

The newspaper quoted Gary Hunter, who was in Paris on Aug. 31 celebrating his wife's birthday, as saying he saw the car from the window of his third-floor hotel room.

French investigators said last week pieces of a taillight not from Diana's Mercedes were found at the crash site, and two unidentified witnesses had said they saw a small, black hatchback, possibly a Fiat Uno, near the smashed Mercedes.

Hunter, a partner in a London law firm, was quoted by the *Sunday Times* as saying he was watching television when he heard an "almighty crash" at 12:25 a.m.

He went to the window, saw people running toward the tunnel and, seconds later, saw a car turning from the area by the tunnel exit and roaring down the Rue Jean Goujon, the street below.

"I heard the screeching of tires. I saw a small dark car turning the corner at the top

of the road. I would say it was racing at 60-70 mph," Hunter, 41, was quoted as saying.

"My own feeling is that these were people in a hurry not to be there. I am confident that the car was getting off the scene. ... It looked quite sinister."

Hunter said the car could have been a Fiat Uno or a Renault.

The newspaper said Hunter had testified to lawyers for the family of Dodi Fayed, Diana's new millionaire beau, and believed the testimony was passed on to investigators.

Fayed, Diana and their chauffeur, who was legally drunk, were all killed in the high-speed crash as they fled photographers.

The *Sunday Times* said experts are cautious about the second car theory, saying a small car hit by the heavy Mercedes at high speed would also have crashed.

In another report, *The Sunday Mirror* said investigators want to know what made the sole survivor, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, fasten his seat belt shortly before the crash.

Bodyguards, ready for action, do not usually wear seat belts.



**The coffin of Henri Paul, the chauffeur of the car in which Diana, Princess of Wales and Dodi Fayed died after crashing on August 30, leaves the church of Saint Theresa in Lorient, western France, Saturday. Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones is the only survivor of the crash.**

Tim Ockenden/Associated Press

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Rapes demand tighter campus security

Police have not linked the August killing of 21-year-old business major Fiona Yu with last week's rape of two ASU teen-agers, but they aren't ruling the possibility out, either.

The similarities in all three cases are striking: All three involved the attack of a young ASU woman alone in her apartment or dorm room. Tuesday's victim was strangled to the point of unconsciousness; Yu was strangled to death. The description of one of the two attackers in Tuesday's rape is similar to the description of Monday's rapist.

Though police have not yet said whether Yu was sexually assaulted, the details that were released in the case make it appear likely. With Yu's case, as with the others, there was no forced entry into the apartment.

The idea of a serial rapist/killer stalking ASU women is terrifying, but then so is the thought that there are three or four psychos running around out there rather than one. Are these people we walk by at the Memorial Union every day during lunch? Are we sitting next to them in class? Is the perpetrator normal in every way, except when he's killing or raping? Even if a suspect is caught, can we be sure the terror will end?

No matter how many suspects police are dealing with, one thing is clear: Campus security must be strengthened severely in order to reassure students the campus is safe.

A few encouraging signs have already arisen. Police and ASU officials have committed themselves to discuss ways of beefing up security in the residence halls. ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said he believes the talks will concentrate on improving door-locks, staffing and controlled entry areas.

It's too early to tell if the discussions will result in any action. Investigators are still too busy trying to catch the suspects to focus on less immediate worries.

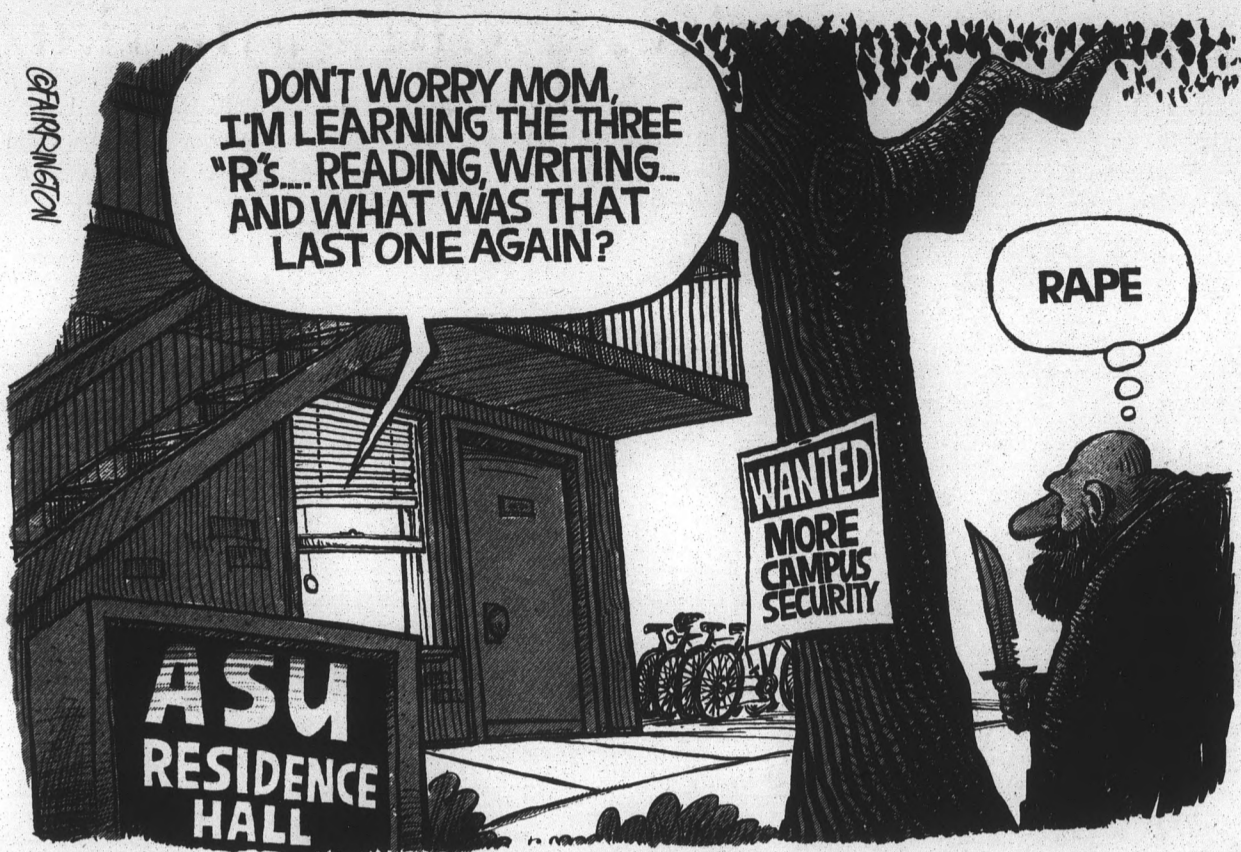
Also encouraging is the "lock down" procedure in residence halls that started Friday. In the procedure, the main doors for many halls are locked to outsiders and residents must meet any guests outdoors.

But more can be done. The "lock down" does not have much effect on some of the dorms, such as Ocotillo Hall, where students can enter their rooms without going through a secure, main entrance. These areas need to be patrolled heavily.

The Safety Escort Service is being flooded with calls, but more volunteers are needed to attend to those calls. Students who are concerned for the safety of others should consider volunteering, at least for the next few weeks.

Local police should be blanketing the surrounding area to protect students who live off campus. Students themselves should be locking doors religiously and watching their backs.

Whether we're dealing with another Ted Bundy-esque sicko or an unrelated bunch of criminals who happened to strike in roughly the same time frame, this situation deserves the utmost seriousness from law officers, school officials and students.



## FDA's short memory with drugs: thalidomide may soon be back

I can still remember going to the municipal pool in Rochester, N.Y. and seeing those kids. They were like many of the others, like me.

**G**EOERGE D. ROSE, SR.  
Columnist

Alike in many ways except for one minor difference — they were missing parts of their arms.

Instead of hands, they had little bulb-like things that were more like rubber than flesh. They had been deformed by a medication their mothers had taken during pregnancy to help with the morning sickness. They were victims of thalidomide. These disfigurements were mild compared to the missing legs, deformed organs and misshapen faces that were all-too-common results of the drug.

The very name thalidomide struck fear in the hearts of young women. In 1962, Sherri Chessen, the pregnant host of *Romper Room*, discovered she had been prescribed the tranquilizer and went to Sweden to get an abortion. By her action, she drew national attention to the drug's side effects. Thousands of deformed children were born, forcing the product off the market.

Unfortunately, it looks like it's back.

It seems that the FDA is short on memory. Thirty years is not a long time, but it must be long enough for the FDA to forget its lessons. Maybe it's because there is so much pressure to find a drug that will cure or alleviate the effects of AIDS and HIV. While the medication is not sold in the United States, it soon will be. That is if the FDA has its way. It's already being sold around the world and is currently being tested in 13 American cities.

Thalidomide is being touted as a treatment for a number of horrifying diseases. This drug — once the world's most notorious — is being called on to treat

leprosy, AIDS, ulcers, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. They say it can be prescribed under strict controls to prevent the devastating birth-defects of thirty years ago. I'm not so sure; the FDA's record with "new" drugs is questionable and grows increasingly so with time, fen-phen being a recent example.

Pharmaceutical companies are supposed to perform strict clinical trials to determine all, if any, side effects a particular drug might cause. These could range from such things as constipation to serious, life-threatening conditions. These tests are monitored and evaluated by the FDA prior to approval. The idea is to minimize any negative effects and to ensure that the least harm and greatest good is done. This concept is key to the practice of medicine. It's a sad indictment that so many dangerous drugs get through.

Some countries, like those of the former Soviet bloc, do more informed-consent for their medical testing. The people are informed that there may be some improvement, no improvement or even negative consequences from a given drug or procedure. For every success, there are thousands of failures lining the paths to innovations in medicine. If our own research methods or regulations become any more lax, we will find ourselves in the same situation. We are already not far behind.

Thalidomide babies, damaged heart valves and many other side effects have shown us that there are not adequate controls on the introduction of new medications. The race for profitability has driven us to the side of the road. Only when we insist on more-thorough testing and greater restrictions on dangerous drugs can we get back on track; otherwise, we just might have a whole new generation of babies without limbs.

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## Americans unite, avoid Canadian cultural takeover

They flood across the border at night, fleeing toward freedom under the silent sky. Some cross on foot, others are carried in the backs of trucks. They come to the United States, refuse to learn a new language or culture and suck our resources like starved leeches. We must prevent this insidious migration. Every Arizonan secretly agrees: We must take our country back from the Canadians!

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

Thousands of illegal Canadians infiltrate our beautiful country every year. They are unwilling to assimilate and adopt American customs. Instead, they try to force their inferior customs on us. Need proof? How about maple syrup, my friend? On a recent trip to Safeway, I counted not one, not two, but seven different types of syrup! The malicious work of the maple leafers, I tell you! And how about hockey? Even Phoenix has a professional hockey team! In fact, we had a hockey team before a baseball team! These are indeed dark times for our nation.

Worse yet, everyone knows that Canadians only come here to live off welfare. The Puritan work ethic of Americans has achieved international fame, but how many people bow their heads at the mention of the Canadian work ethic? Canadian aliens spend their time sitting on their couches, eating food bought with American tax dollars and watching a vast amount of hockey on cable. Do you want these people procreating, giving birth to children who will become American citizens? I see before me a dire scene: an endless parade of NHL bumper stickers, shoppers stuck to grocery store floors covered in spilled syrup. This image haunts my dreams.

Despite all this, do not panic. In the noble tradition of Pat Buchanan, I have developed a vaccine to treat this malaise. We shall build a wall between the United States and Canada, a wall to put the Chinese and Germans to shame. It will be a great wall, three feet thick, twenty feet high, made of steel-reinforced concrete and topped with barbed wire and snipers with instructions to "shoot to kill." We will post signs reading: "Turn Back, Hoser!" and

"Canadians Not Welcome, Eh!" (writing the signs in Canadian so they will understand.) Then we will dig a moat behind the wall, 100 feet long, 500 feet deep, and filled with half-starved alligators, electric eels and some particularly nasty goats. I assure you, my friends, the Canadian problem will soon be nothing more than a distant memory.

Then comes the next obstacle: passing American English-only laws. You may ask why that is necessary. Let me tell you a little story. Someday in the near future your innocent little child comes home from school. You ask him about his day, and he replies, "Great, eh." Or worse yet, your daughter, the fruit of your loins, comes home and announces: "I want to play hockey!" Hockey. Let the sound of that terrifying word reverberate through your skull. This tragedy can be prevented, however. Write your Congresspeople and urge them to support American English-only legislation. Otherwise, we may end up with legal documents that no American is able to understand. Save our language from the clutches of the Canadians.

Finally, we must create an agency

to prevent illegal Canadian immigration. I suggest expanding the Chandler Police Department, with its distinguished history of respecting civil rights and deporting aliens with an immense amount of respect and dignity. Ask any resident of Guadalupe and he or she will testify to the completely unbiased treatment dispensed by this humanitarian agency. Chandler Police will represent us well to the rest of the world. The new agency can patrol the newly created wall, fully armed and authorized to use any necessary force. Furthermore, they will be able to stop suspicious-looking motorists and even strip-search pedestrians, all without a warrant. I pity the poor Canadian alien who, while being interrogated by a Chandler SS ... er ... police officer, lets slip, "I'm an American citizen, eh. No! That's not what I meant! How did that slip out? Down with Canadians!" and is placed on the next boxcar to Canada. How's that for justice, eh?

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## New drugs open doors for healthy legal battles Humanism argument lacks sense, some facts

In today's era of tort law, there is no reason that fat people should complain about being harmed by the newest fad weight-loss drugs, Pondimin and Redux; all they have to do is sue. Hell, sue everybody. The FDA is an outdated vehicle that is deluding itself by still gloating about not approving thalidomide eons ago, whereby saving a few children, while they are endangering — possibly even killing — more patients by being a nemesis to drug companies and holding up new drugs in lengthy approval processes. A governmental agency testing for efficacy? Ha. Testing for safety? Even more laughable, obviously. Snub the FDA out like a soon-to-be-outlawed cigarette, and let the free market determine what drugs work, and even more so, what drugs are safe.

The market is saturated with misguided souls who have spent three or more years on a law degree that essentially qualifies them to be overpaid paralegals. Without the FDA, if people start to get sick from taking a drug, the rest of the public won't subject themselves to harmful side effects, such as death, and the spare lawyers mowing lawns for a living can be uti-

lized to file huge class-action suits in places like Louisiana and Mississippi, since these states allow ludicrously large payoffs to plaintiffs for such things as ... mental anguish? This self-serving cycle will weed out any unsafe drugs, kill off any weak humans in the race, pay off big for the poor lawyers with no real job, and bankrupt many drug companies if they are near-sighted enough to produce and market unsafe drugs. Since the public is unwilling/unable to accept any personal responsibility, and the bloated government is tragically deficient in everything, we must once again turn to Corporate America for personal accountability to save the ailing public. It is too bad that David Kessler, the previous head of the FDA, is not around to see his star child, a prime example of group pork-barrel spending, crash to the ground in a writhing mass of shame because of the inability to function in today's society.

**Dereck Tatman**  
Graduate  
Chemistry

(State Press columnist Joshua) Solovskoy commits a serious fumble with language and sense when he says, "This [various Supreme Court decisions] then begs the question: Why is Humanism ... openly taught outside of religion and social studies classes in state-funded educational institutions? The answer can be found in the Humanist Manifesto I of 1933." First, he has not demonstrated the link between the development of evolution and that of humanism, so Solovskoy is himself begging the question. Secondly, I did a quick Internet search and learned that Darwin's first publication of evolutionary theory predates the Humanist Manifesto by 74 years.

Solovskoy cannot honestly say that evolutionary teaching is grounded only in secular humanism. He is almost blaming secular humanism for using the same processes and coming to the same conclusions about nature as Darwin. Why doesn't he prove those processes wrong, instead of writing everything off as the evil influence of humanism?

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## Hayden Library 'social setting' not conducive to serious studying

At Arizona State, there seems to be a prevalent misconception about the purpose of a library. I submit this letter not with any expectations of eradicating this misconception, for I hold too little faith in the power of the pen; rather, with the present effort I want only to provide a mirror for the students laboring under this misconception. To that end, I now relate an example of the Hayden library experience.

I move to the quiet study room on the concourse level. Hapless, I am deceived by the name of the room. I begin to overhear the amorous giggles of an inseparable couple feigning study. Too bad for the pair that the learning process entails a bit more than breathing in the library air. I head for the reference area.

The common assumption here is that the mere presence of a table and

chairs abrogates the library's no-talking rule. Since such areas attract those more-gregarious learners, who seldom manage to constrain the volume of their colloquium, I don't even attempt to settle down.

On the second level I am faced with the difficult decision of joining either the group study session for that popular sociology course, Last Weekend's Party 304, or the intense last-minute preparation of two classmates as they debate who should deliver the presentation and who should hold the map.

Moving on once again, I discover that level three accommodates a tutor and his tutored with a corner quiet enough for their discourse, so I descend to level one. As I study there amid the crinkling of chip bags and cracking of pop cans, the happy frolicking of children, excited and overwhelmed that

Mommy or Daddy has brought them to a life-sized maze, somehow crushes my concentration. Exhausted from my studies, I head for home.

Some might suggest that when faced with such disturbing circumstances one must stand one's ground and confront the students involved; however, most will agree that such an attempt would be futile. Indeed, in my more-naive days I attempted as much, only to provoke some interesting, but clearly desperate response, such as, "Well, my dad works here," or "We were here first." Of course, upon learning such relevant and interesting bits of information, I had to apologize for my intrusion and be on my way.

Although the entire experience illustrated above may be the extreme situation, still, such individual disturbances do occur daily at Hayden Library. They

issue from the students who fail to distinguish between two kinds of university settings — the MU/dormitory setting and the library/computer lab setting. Some of these students simply refuse to restrain their social behavior whenever they attempt to do whatever it is they attempt to do at the library; others just consistently happen to forget about restraint or do not even have a clue as to its importance. Is their behavior inexcusable? According to the standards of today, perhaps not. Regardless, I offer this commentary to those students so that they might, in either their obstinacy or ignorance, stand before these observations and view some reflections of their own conduct.

**Joshua Reynolds**  
Senior  
Philosophy

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding on Rio Salado Parkway.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at 51 E. 10th St. He was released.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Mariposa Hall where it was locked up.
- A University employee was placed in protective custody for psychiatric evaluation.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls at Palo Verde Main.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of burglary tools, possession of marijuana, one misdemeanor warrant and two felony warrants at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center. He was booked.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for assault and disorderly conduct at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A student and a man not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A student was assaulted at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A student was contacted at Cholla Apartments where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was arrested for driving with alcohol in the body of an underage person, reckless driving and unlawful use of a

license at Area 16. He was booked.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage consumption and possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested for criminal damage and trespassing at Manzanita Hall. He was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was contacted in Lot 40 for collecting parking fees. The money collected was turned over to Parking Services.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Cholla Apartments.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 706 Alpha Drive.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage consumption and possession of alcohol in Lot 57. One of the guys was also cited and released for misuse of a driver's license and booked for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of the Tempe Justice Court for failure to appear on a possession of alcohol charge.

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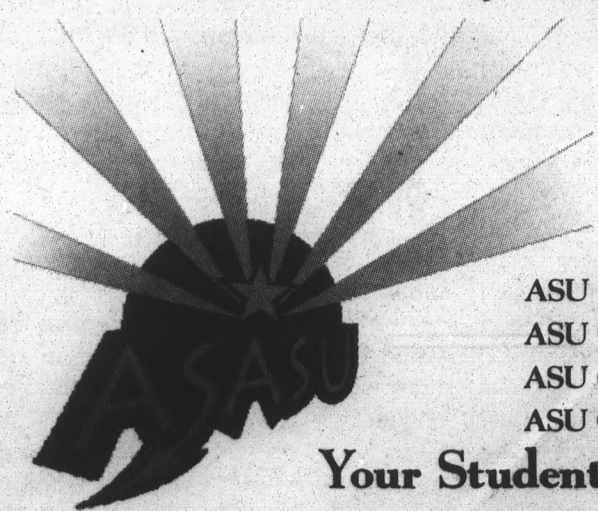
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# Engineering fair offers chance to network, use resources

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will showcase the college's opportunities and provide consultation at the second annual awareness-day fair on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The fair will feature student consultations to help both students in the college as well as those who are considering majoring in engineering. The event will take place on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. Mary Anderson-Rowland, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said that the consultation table will provide networking opportunities, a chance to find study partners and

resources to help students succeed in their engineering program.

"It's now five weeks into the semester, and things are starting to pile up for students," Anderson-Rowland said. "In classes, we see that this happens each year as students, particularly freshmen, hit their first battery of tests."

Anderson-Rowland said that in addition to the consultations, seminars will be offered within the next two weeks on time and stress management.

The fair will not only be informational, but will also display the products of the college, she said. Such products as the Baja car, the moon buggy, the electric car and the formula car will be on display.

"Every unit within (the college) will have the opportunity to

highlight achievements and activities, offer helpful information, hand out promotional items, and most importantly, help interested students become more aware of our college," Anderson-Rowland said.

Among the organizations present at the fair will be the Center for Solid State Electronics, the Biomedical Engineering Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Society for Women in Engineering, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering (IEEE).

"We realize that there is a large contingency of undecided students, and we hope this will provide them with better information on (the college)," said Anderson-Rowland.

# Tempe reaps awards for efforts to protect environment

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
STATE PRESS

Tempe is keeping its edge on other Valley cities after earning its sixth award for continued efforts to improve the environment.

Earlier this month, the city received its sixth Valley Forward Association Crescordia Award for environmentally conscious planning. Last Thursday, city employees received a similar award from the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

Tempe has received five other environmental awards in the last year.

The recent award to city employees Gary McKinion, Malcolm Montgomery and Perry Frese honors programs for reducing pollution and hazardous waste, said Frese, a public works employee.

"Tempe is a very, very pro-active city," Frese said. "We're always trying to preserve the quality of life here and meet future demands."

The Valley Forward Association's award recognized Tempe's Escalante Community Center for a redevelopment project that minimizes site impact and maximizes natural resources.

"The existing facility had a park, pool,

bath house and small patio," said John Kates of Architektron, principle architect for the project. "We added 25,000 square feet, remodeled the pool and upgraded the facility."

"We really worked with the community to make it a bright, cheerful place with a lot of daylight used so there is little dependence on electricity," he added.

In June, the Valley Forward Association, an environmental watchdog agency, presented awards to Mama's Pizzeria, Gentle Strength Co-Operative and to City Manager Mary O'Connor for efforts to reduce air pollution caused by transit.

In May, Bandersnatch Brew and Pub was recognized for integrating landscape into the existing architecture with an Honorable Mention Visual Enhancement Award.

The 38-year-old organization also gave Tempe an "A+" for downtown redevelopment and an "A" for the Rio Salado Project in its bi-annual report card for Valley cities issued earlier this year. Tempe scored the highest out of all East Valley cities.

The Valley Forward Association is a non-profit organization aiming to support, advocate and promote environmental and quality of life issues in the Valley.

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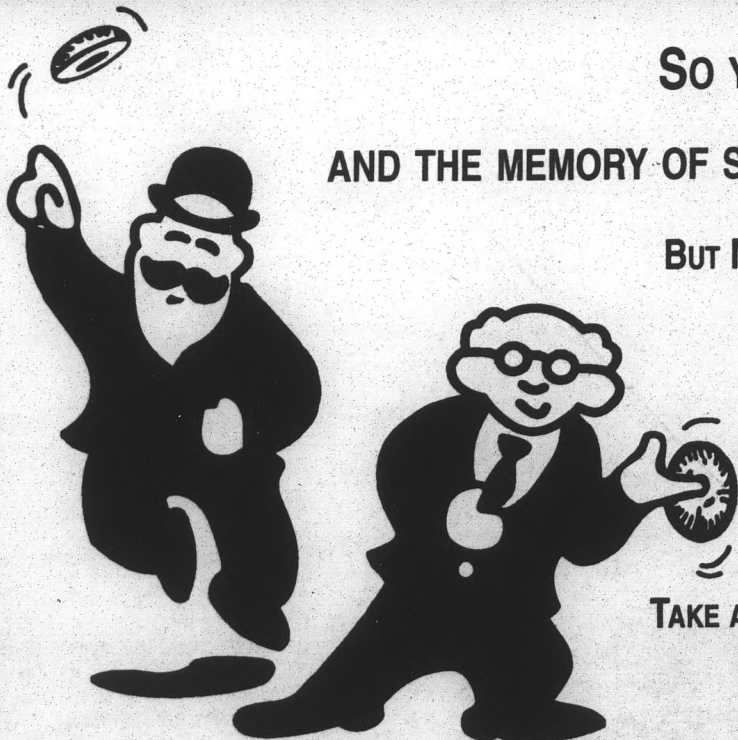
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# Police catch couple accused of burying daughter in backyard

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — An Ohio couple police say killed their 8-year-old daughter and buried her in their backyard were arrested after being featured on television's "America's Most Wanted."

Jack and Mona Volgares were arrested late Saturday at a shelter where they apparently had stayed for a couple of days with their three other children.

"We received a tip and the man said he had seen the subjects before," said police spokesman Reggie Cotton. "He led us to the Salvation Army."

Aggravated murder warrants were signed against the couple after Seleana Gamble was found Sept. 7, buried in a garbage can in the back yard of their Ironton, Ohio, home.

An autopsy has failed to determine the cause of death for the girl. There was no evidence of trauma, and authorities have not ruled out suffocation or poisoning. More tests have been scheduled.

The Volgareses were on the run with their children, Tesla, 4, and Jerimiah, 2, as well as Vivian Gamble, 11, Mona's daughter from a previous relationship.

The three children were placed in the custody of the state Human Services Department, Cotton said.

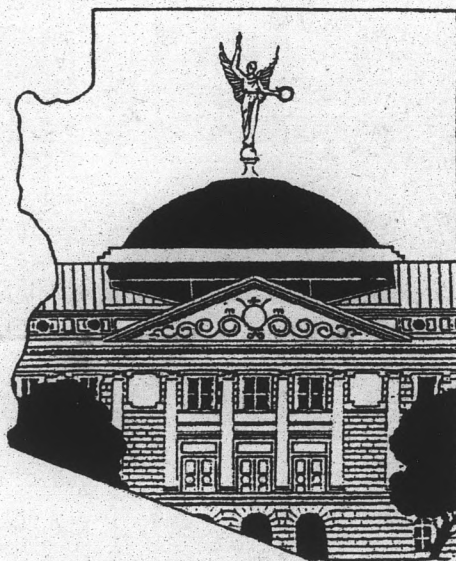
# Mane attraction at Gammage



An actor sings during Tuesday's performance of *Cats* at Grady Gammage Auditorium. Sunday was the last performance of a six day showing.

George Gibbons/Special to State Press

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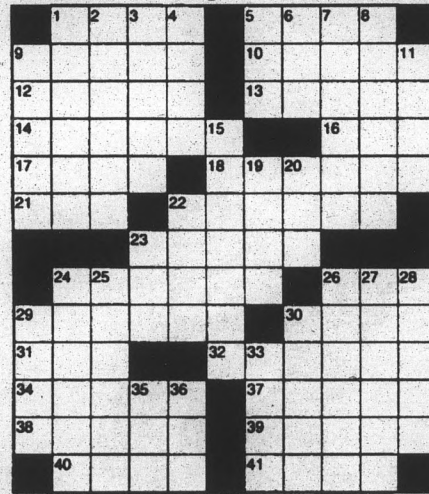
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# Transients plan to ignore new public 'camping' law

TEMPE (AP) — No one has ever told Steve Keuper where to live and if the city tries, it will just be wasting time, he says.

Keuper and other transients say they plan to ignore Tempe's new ban on camping in public areas, which took effect this weekend.

Keuper, 38, has been homeless by choice for 23 years, riding the streets on a blue bicycle.

"I'm not an eyesore. No one sees me when I camp," Keuper said. "If I see someone who looks like they want to use a park bench, I move."

Everyone has a God-given right to live outside, he said.

"They can go out and take my belongings, but I'll get more. They can throw me in jail, but eventually I'll get out," he said. "If they start pushing, we'll push back."

Homeless advocates say that attitude and the desire of some transients to stay in Tempe may stymie the ordinance.

Many plan to start sleeping in deserted alleys, behind trash bins or in secluded areas of the Salt River. But they are unlikely to leave Tempe.

"It's a lot safer to be homeless in Tempe. You don't have to sleep with one eye open. And no one's going to leave because of that," said Rex Stroke, a

Tempe resident who works with the homeless through Church on the Street in Phoenix.

Marcel Gomez, who has lived in Tempe parks for the last five months, agrees.

"This is the best place to live. I'd rather stay here and worry about getting arrested than go somewhere else and get robbed," he said.

The new law will likely keep police busy as the winter influx of transients begins.

Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns said officers will ask campers to move along, and if they don't, warnings and arrests could follow.

"We're not going to go in there ripping and tearing with this law," he said.

Most problems are caused by winter-time transients who aggressively panhandle in the downtown areas, Burns said.

"We can handle the ones who live here year-round. They aren't the ones causing all the trouble," he said.

But homeless advocates contend that simply making transients less visible does not solve the problem.

"You can pass a lot of laws, but until you begin addressing the core problems, nothing will change. I think the city's missing the opportunity to do something different," Stroke said.

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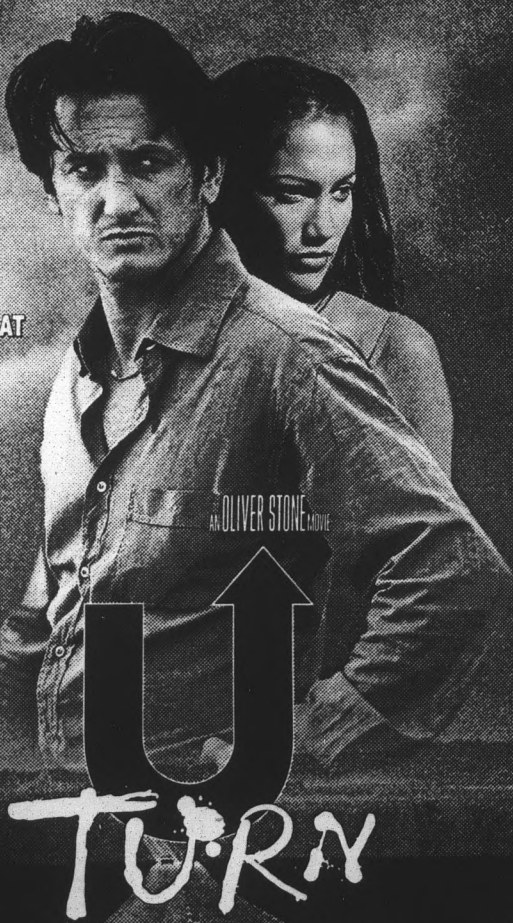
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## Senate may phase out tobacco programs

BY BETH POWELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the big tobacco agreement in limbo, the Senate Agriculture Committee is working on legislation that would phase out federal tobacco programs, Chairman Richard Lugar said Sunday.

Lugar, R-Ind., said his committee will have ready this fall its part of the tobacco legislation, including the phase-out, an \$8-a-pound buyout of tobacco quotas and aid to communities whose economies depend on the crop.

"That's a pretty solid piece," Lugar said on "Fox News Sunday."

Quotas are government allotments that allow farmers to grow and sell limited quantities of tobacco.

President Clinton, in seeking to toughen the tobacco agreement reached this summer by state attorneys general and cigarette-makers, laid out principles he wanted to see in final legislation. They included protection for tobacco farmers, as well as ensuring a drop in teen smoking and full government control over nicotine.

Tobacco is grown in more than 20 states, with two-thirds of the crop from North Carolina and Kentucky.

Members of Congress have speculated that without specific legislation from Clinton, a tobacco proposal would not be considered until next year.

"We'll have our part of it ready," Lugar said. "If you want to pass a bill in October or November, we'll be there."

Phil Carlton, chief negotiator for the tobacco companies, said the industry is pleased with Clinton's response to the agreement, except for his demand that the Food and Drug Administration needs more authority to control nicotine.

"The FDA under this arrangement will have for the first time in its history crystal-clear statutory authority to regulate this industry," Carlton said on CNN's "Late Edition."

But presidential adviser Rahm Emanuel, also appearing on CNN, said the president won't budge on the issue of FDA control.

"When we draft legislation with both parties in both chambers it is a principle that we are going to hold steadfast to," Emanuel said.

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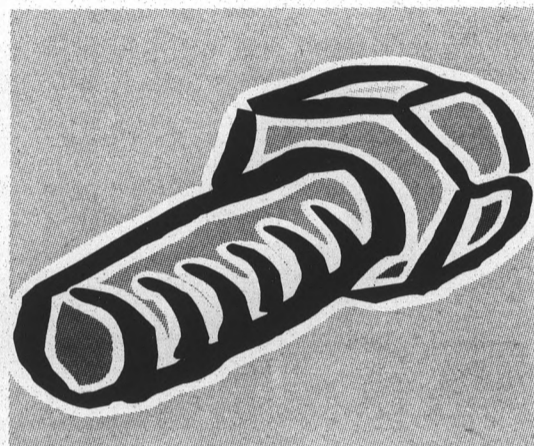
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The vehicles' occupants were able to get out safely.

The chemical truck was spraying a weed controller along the median when it was hit by the pickup, said Katy Heiden, a Northwest Fire District spokeswoman.

Firefighters determined that the safest way to handle the incident was to let the chemical burn until the fire was out. A strong breeze dispersed the chemical's fumes quickly, Heiden said.

"It (the chemical) could be a respirato-

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## Politicians discuss how to elect more Congresswomen

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Current and former congresswomen along with academics spoke at Northern Arizona University on Saturday in the symposium that targeted young women.

Many said a change in campaign financing might help women get the funding that often keeps them out of congressional races.

Still, Mary Beth Cahill, executive director of Emily's List, a campaign funding organization for Democratic women, said women are steadily increasing their numbers in Congress.

Helen Bentley, a former representative from Maryland, said women are proving themselves in Congress and are making great strides.

"From when I started to today there has been a sea of change," she said. "No longer are (women) getting committee assignments because they are women, but because they deserve it."

Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California said the hardest part about being a woman in Congress is that there are not more women there with her.

"It is hard to understand why there haven't been more elected and why the ones that we have had sometimes have not come back," Pelosi said. "The public doesn't realize the issues at stake and the differences the women make."

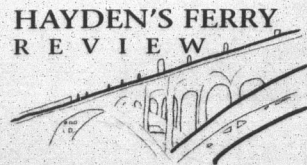
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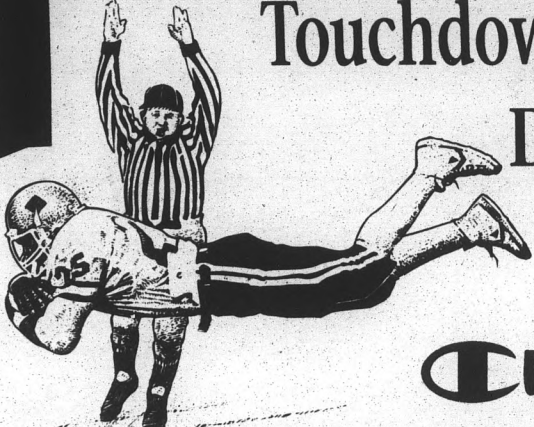
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# Threat of El Niño forces preparations

BY JANE E. ALLEN  
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LOS ANGELES — Unnerved by memories of smashed piers and flooded homes from El Niño of 1982-83, Californians are staging disaster response drills and patching leaky roofs for what might become the weather phenomenon's worst reincarnation in more than a century.

The White House has even called an "El Niño summit" here on Oct. 15.

There's no way of saying yet what the winter will bring or — like the state's ever-present earthquake threat — when something might happen.

El Niños can also bring drought to the West Coast, but most experts are betting on a Seattle-style winter for Southern California, with perhaps double or triple the usual rainfall.

"We do know it's a very major El Niño, but the term itself doesn't necessarily imply heavy rain," says state climatologist Bill Mork in Sacramento.

An El Niño occurs when the westward trade winds blowing across the tropical Pacific Ocean weaken. That allows a mass of warm water that the wind normally pushes toward Australia to slosh eastward toward South America. El Niño takes its name from the Spanish word for child because that warm water usually appears around Christmas.

The warm water heats the atmosphere and other parts of the ocean — pushing water temperatures up to 5 degrees above normal off California's coast — and that alters storm tracks.

The jet stream can develop at a lower latitude than normal, creating a flow of moist air from Hawaii directly to the West Coast, a "Pineapple Express" carrying one drenching storm after another.

There's a difference this time

around.

"The flow normally doesn't develop until late fall and winter, but this year, it started appearing in July," Mork said.

That, in turn, increases the uncertainty. The early development might mean this El Niño will fizzle early, said Dan Cayan, a climate researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

"Is it going to kind of spend itself out before our winter (storm) period? That's one of the \$64,000 questions," he said.

Or could it follow some completely different schedule?

"The scariest thing for me is the fact we could have something happen early in the season, then we could start to wind down, then we could be back in the thick of it," said Debby Steffen, a regional director for the state Office of Emergency Services.

International weather experts have predicted the worst El Niño in 150 years. It's already associated with drought in parts of Asia, New Zealand and Australia. And warm-water fish have been caught farther north than normal along the West Coast.

Most people draw comparisons with weather caused by the El Niño of 1982-83. According to the United Nations' World Meteorological Organization, it killed nearly 2,000 people and caused about \$13 billion in damage worldwide.

In Southern California, breakers as big as buildings pounded the coast, demolishing municipal piers in Ventura, Santa Monica, Malibu, Hermosa Beach and Seal Beach, and sweeping away homes in Malibu and Ventura.

Now Long Beach has built a sand berm to protect oceanfront homes. Ventura is strengthening its rebuilt pier.

Malibu is readying thousands of sandbags and hoping the state will pay for demolition of the city's deteriorating pier before a storm breaks it up and hurls it at nearby homes.

Emergency agencies have stepped up training for anticipated rescues of people who fall into storm-caused torrents.

Concern was heightened earlier this month by Hurricane Linda, which sucked so much energy from the warmer-than-normal ocean that it became the strongest hurricane on record in the eastern Pacific.

Before Linda died off well out to sea, panicked homeowners had swept roof coatings, plastic sheeting, tarpaulins, sandbags and work boots off the shelves at Orchard Supply Hardware in West Los Angeles.

"Sales of these items would normally come ... after we've had a week of rain," said surprised manager Fred Davis, who put in emergency restock orders.

Now fear of heavy winter rain means roofers can scarcely keep up with calls.

"The phones ring and the jobs pour in and there's a sense of urgency, because of all the El Niño propaganda," said Woody Smith, general manager at Champion Roofs in Los Angeles.

Denise Viviani of South Laguna says she and her neighbors have been busy on their own.

"We all have our raincoats and our rubber boots," along with shovels and rakes for clearing debris from drains, she said. "We do our 24-hour drain watch."

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# Fund-raising fiasco may prompt Reno to hire prosecutor

By JIM ABRAMS  
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WASHINGTON — Saying their persistent demands for a special investigation had been vindicated, senior Republicans on Sunday insisted that Attorney General Janet Reno must now appoint an independent counsel to look into White House fund-raising activities.

"I honestly think she has no other choice," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "There is sufficient and credible evidence sufficient" for the appointment of an independent counsel, added Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "She could do that tomorrow."

On Saturday the Justice Department revealed it has opened a 30-day review of President Clinton's involvement in campaign money-raising irregularities during the 1996 presidential campaign. During that time, Reno must decide whether to launch a more extensive 90-day review that could lead to her appointing a special prosecutor.

"We suggested she should have done that seven months ago," Hatch said on NBC's *Meet the Press*. "She ought to get the burden off her back."

Republicans have been pressing Reno to invoke the Independent Counsel Act

that comes into effect when senior members of an administration are suspected of legal violations.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on CBS' *Face the Nation* that "the Attorney General should resign" to take responsibility for delays in the investigation. Other GOP lawmakers have urged that impeachment procedures begin against her if she fails to name a special prosecutor.

She has so far resisted, suggesting that it is unclear whether a century-old law banning federal employees from seeking political donations from federal offices is applicable to the president and vice president.

But a Justice-FBI probe into fund-raising activities has taken on new life in recent weeks with reports that donations solicited by Vice President Al Gore, and possibly Clinton, were moved from soft money accounts, which may be outside the law, to hard money ledgers. Soft money refers to the unrestricted contributions to national political parties while hard money is directed at certain candidates or races.

White House senior adviser Rahm Emanuel said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the president did nothing illegal and "we plan on cooperating" fully with the Reno investigation.

Both Clinton and Gore have sought to

play down the possibility of any political damage from the latest development. "I don't know anything about it," Clinton said on Air Force One as he returned from a trip to California. Gore said in Moscow that it would have no effect on his visit to Russia.

The investigation has taken a toll on public opinion of Gore, CBS News reported Sunday. Just 21 percent of 1,051 adults have a favorable view of Gore, the lowest in any CBS poll since he became Clinton's running mate in 1992. More than half are undecided and a quarter have an unfavorable view, CBS said.

The poll was taken by phone Thursday through Saturday, and results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hatch said the real issue was not whether Clinton and Gore made improper phone calls from the White House, but on whether foreign governments — namely China — illegally tried to influence the presidential election and on whether White House-generated donations went into hard money accounts.

"This is another Agnew-Nixon situation," said Hyde, also on NBC in reference to the Watergate investigation during the Nixon administration.

But Democrats on the Sunday news

shows stressed that a decision to name an independent counsel was far from certain and that Reno must be allowed to make that decision based on the evidence.

"She's been abused almost out of her mind and I wish my colleagues would lighten up and let her do her job," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is holding hearings on campaign finance irregularities, told ABC's *This Week* that never in the 114 years of the statute has anyone been prosecuted for making phone calls or soliciting nonfederal employees from federal property.

A Republican on the committee, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said that while appointment of an independent counsel was "inevitable," he agreed with Democrats that attention should be focused not so much on past problems as on future reforms.

"It's much more important that we reform campaign finances and take the soft money out and deal with independent expenditures than it is that we wrestle with these fine legal issues and try to convict the vice president or the president," Specter said on ABC.

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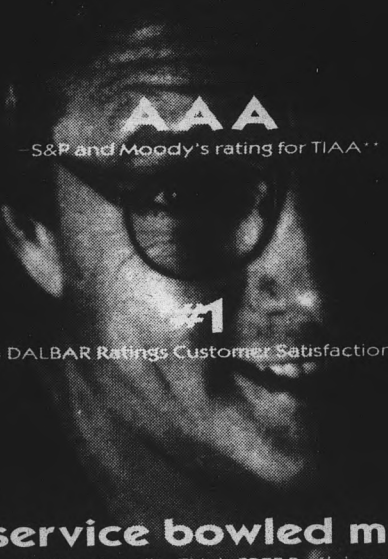
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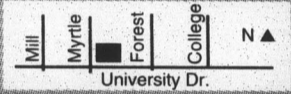
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CHICAGO (AP) — A group of doctors and public health advocates say AIDS research is so important that they are willing to risk their lives by being the first humans to be injected with a vaccine consisting of a live, though weakened, strain of HIV.

The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, based in Chicago, wants to conduct the test involving about 50 volunteers. The group intends to talk with National Institutes of Health officials about the idea.

Gordon Nary, executive director of the Chicago group and one of the trial's volunteers, said the risks of being in the study are diminished by what can be learned from it.

AIDS vaccine development is a slow process because of the safety measures and rigorous animal testing needed before injecting humans with a trial vaccine.

"Vaccine development has really dragged on because there is an assumption by conservative scientists that people won't step up and do this," Nary said.

AIDS research efforts have focused on vaccines that do not involve a live virus because of fear that even a weakened, live human immunodeficiency virus strain might be capable of causing AIDS or other problems.

Dr. Mark Grabowsky of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is skeptical of the proposed study and says it's premature to talk about injecting healthy people with a live vaccine.

The Chicago group wants approval from the Food and Drug Administration but

promises to go on even if they don't receive an OK from the FDA, said Dr. Charles Farthing, the study's leader and medical director of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation in Los Angeles.

The group can proceed with its trial without FDA approval by containing its study to one state or conducting it in Europe.

Meanwhile, prominent AIDS researcher David Ho told the 2,500 people gathered in Miami Beach, Fla., for the U.S. Conference on AIDS that researchers are developing protease drugs that would be taken once a day — instead of the current regimen of dozens of pills several times a day. Trials involving patients could begin within six months, he said.

The combination drug therapies have been widely successful in making the virus undetectable in some people's bloodstreams.

Ho reported that he and his colleagues have discovered tiny, dogged traces of virus in bits of lymph tissues, the very heart of the immune system.

"We still don't know whether it's feasible to eradicate HIV, mainly because we don't know if it's feasible to eradicate the last residual bit of virus," Ho told an audience that hailed him with gusto typically reserved for a rock star. "Where we are is sort of at the endgame, like a chess game. But the endgame could be as tough as any part of the game."

Ho is the New York virologist who was named *Time* magazine's 1996 Man of the Year for his pioneering AIDS work.

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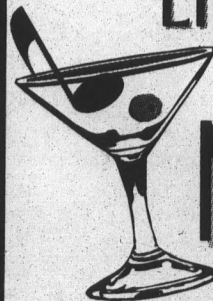
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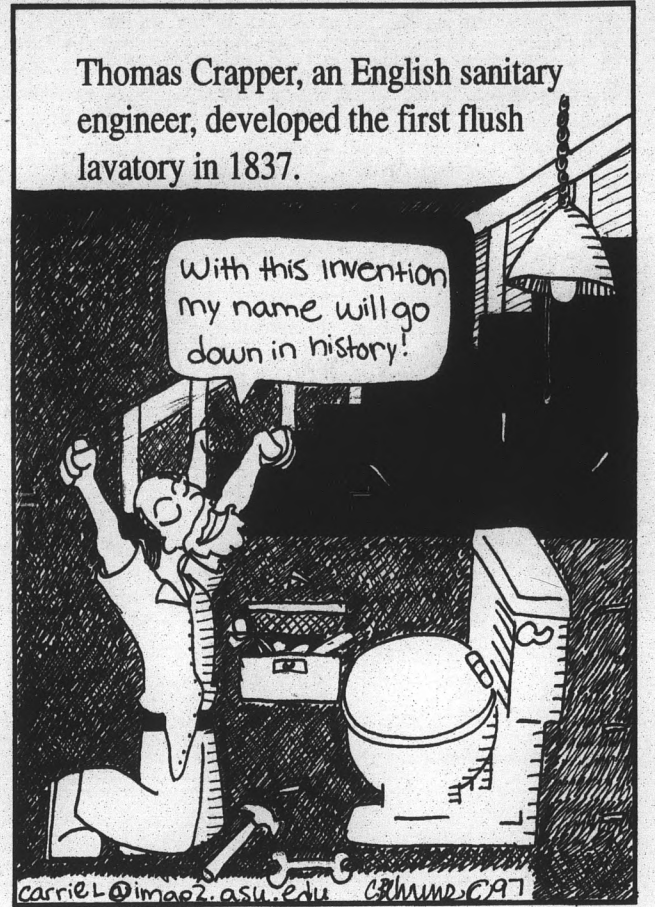
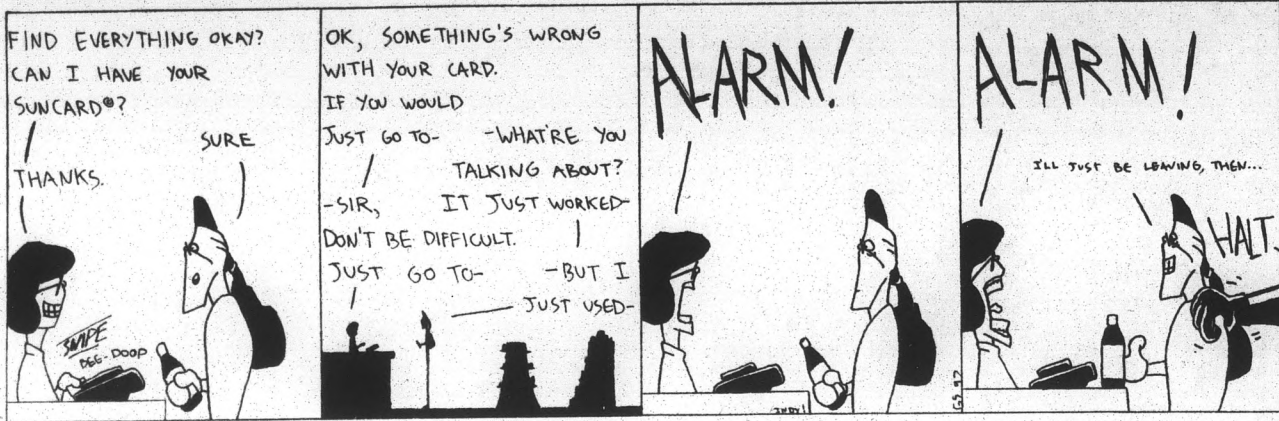
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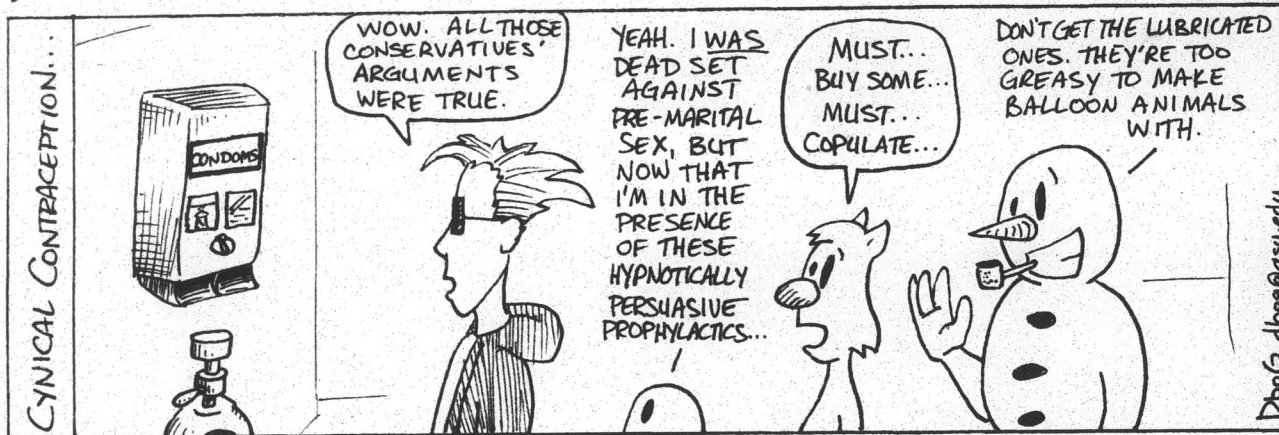
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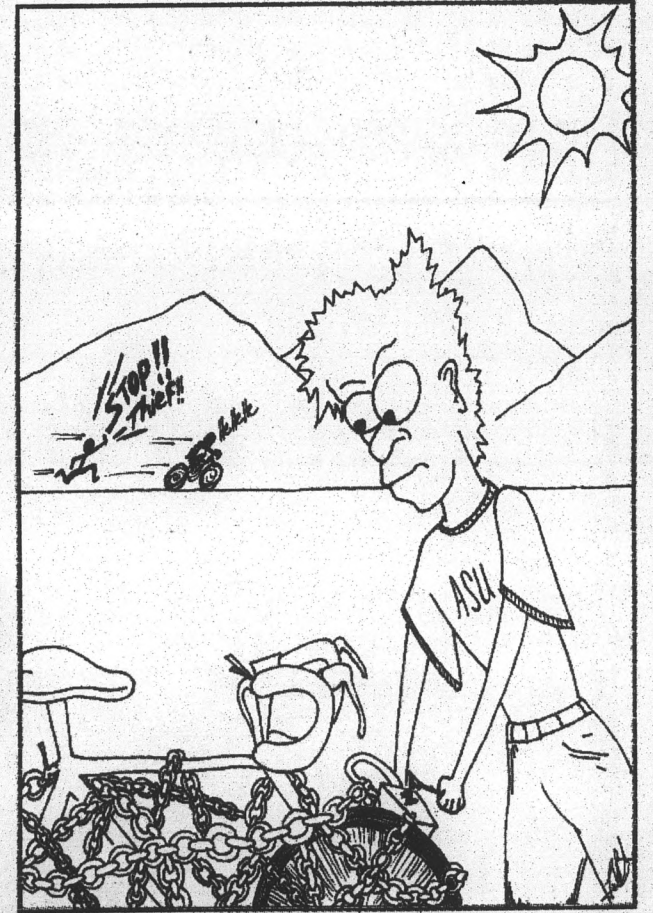


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## Sun Devils stink it up, mauled by Cougars, 13-10

BY ED ODEVEN  
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What a difference a year makes.

It was a year minus a day since ASU's gridiron home basked in the glory of a new moniker named after its legendary coach (Frank Kush Field at Sun Devil Stadium), and a shocking 19-0 triumph over the visiting Nebraska Cornhuskers.

However, this time around neither Frank Kush's pre-game statue unveiling nor Danny White's retired jersey dedication at halftime could spark a magical victory.

The unranked BYU Cougars beat the then-No. 14 Sun Devils 13-10 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, ending ASU's string of 13 straight regular season wins, including eight home victories.

ASU fell to No. 25 in the Associated Press Poll.

"Obviously we are really disappointed," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I think deep in your heart you know that sometimes one of these long runs that we had going will come to an end. It's so painful that when it happens, I give them a lot of credit. I got to coach better and our team's got to play better."

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said: "It was a great game for us. I was really pleased with the win. In all of the years of coaching, I haven't been more proud of a group."

Coming off a bye week, the now-No. 23 Cougars (1-1) were well rested and eager to play.

"We played a very good team tonight," Snyder said. "They were very well prepared and they had two weeks to get ready for us. I think they came out real focused in their eyes and in their energy level and they were really ready to play. And they took it to us. You better be ready to play if you are going to face a team like that."

ASU (2-1) wasn't.

The Sun Devils stunk it up in nearly every way imaginable.

"They had a great team," ASU senior linebacker Paul



Senior tailback Michael Martin lunges forward for ASU's only touchdown of the game with 9:57 remaining in the third quarter. He finished with 43 yards on 16 carries in BYU's surprising 13-10 victory. Jeremy Hein/State Press

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## No. 23 BYU's win finally gives WAC overdue recognition

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The BYU Cougars entered Saturday night's non-conference showdown at Sun Devil Stadium against then-No. 14 ASU with more than just a national ranking on the line.

For BYU, the defending WAC champions, the credibility of the whole conference was at stake.

Despite last season's 14-1 record, the highest win total in Division I-A, BYU didn't receive a bid to one of the Big Three bowl games (Orange Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Sugar

Bowl). Often criticized for a "soft" schedule, the opportunity to play the defending Pac-10 champions was a chance to show the rest of the college football world that the off-season inclusion of the WAC conference into the two-year-old Bowl Alliance, the NCAA's version of deciding a national champion, was not only justified, but one year overdue.

But after the season-opening 42-20 shellacking it endured at the hands of No. 2 Washington ended its 12-game winning streak, BYU headed into the ASU game trying to not only end a four-game losing streak to the Sun

Devils (ASU holds a 20-5 overall series edge), but trying to end an 0-7 skid for WAC teams against top-25 opponents in 1997.

Behind a balanced offensive attack, led by sophomore quarterback Kevin Feterik's 328 yards passing — sophomore wide receiver Brian Cahoon caught eight passes for 218 yards — and senior tailback Brian McKenzie's 113 yards rushing and Cougars' freshman placekicker Owen Pochman's 32-yard field goal with 4:39 remaining in the fourth quarter, BYU eked out a 13-10 victory over ASU.

"It's a big victory for us, especially with the

way we played," said head coach LaVell Edwards, in his 26th year at the helm of the Cougars. "We turned the ball over and with all the mistakes we made, to be able to hang in there, I'm very pleased and satisfied with that."

"We knew Arizona State was very good. It's a big win."

Feterik, who was making his first collegiate start after entering the Washington game in the second half, puzzled the Sun Devils defense all night as he consistently eluded the rush and

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## Feterik exposes weak pass rush

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

In its two victories this season, ASU established a solid pass defense which forced three sacks and three interceptions while yielding a mere 311 yards and one touchdown.

Unable to assert a consistent pass rush Saturday against BYU, though, the Sun Devil defense failed to produce the same results.

Cougar quarterback Kevin Feterik picked apart the ASU defense for 328 yards on 17 of 30 passing. He threw eight strikes for more than 20 yards and averaged an astounding 10.9 yards per pass en route to a 13-10 BYU victory.

The biggest reason for the difference was size. ASU's defensive line, averaging 6-foot-3 and 276 pounds, was outmatched by the Cougar front five, which averaged over 6-foot-6 and 306 pounds.

Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder said this was one of the team's concerns.

"Their line, that looked like an NFL line," Snyder said. "Big ol' good looking young guys with long arms. We knew it would be tough."

Defensive coach Phil Snow echoed Snyder's remarks.

"Their offensive line is probably the best pass blockers we'll face all year," Snow said. "They're big and they do a great job of that. That was one of my fears

going into the game that they could block a four-man rush."

This was exactly the case.

ASU had five sacks, but all came on the blitz. Four of the quarterback takedowns were by linebackers. Without the blitz, though, Feterik was rarely under distress.

Defensive right tackle Albrey Battle, who had half a sack, said it was a frustrating contest.

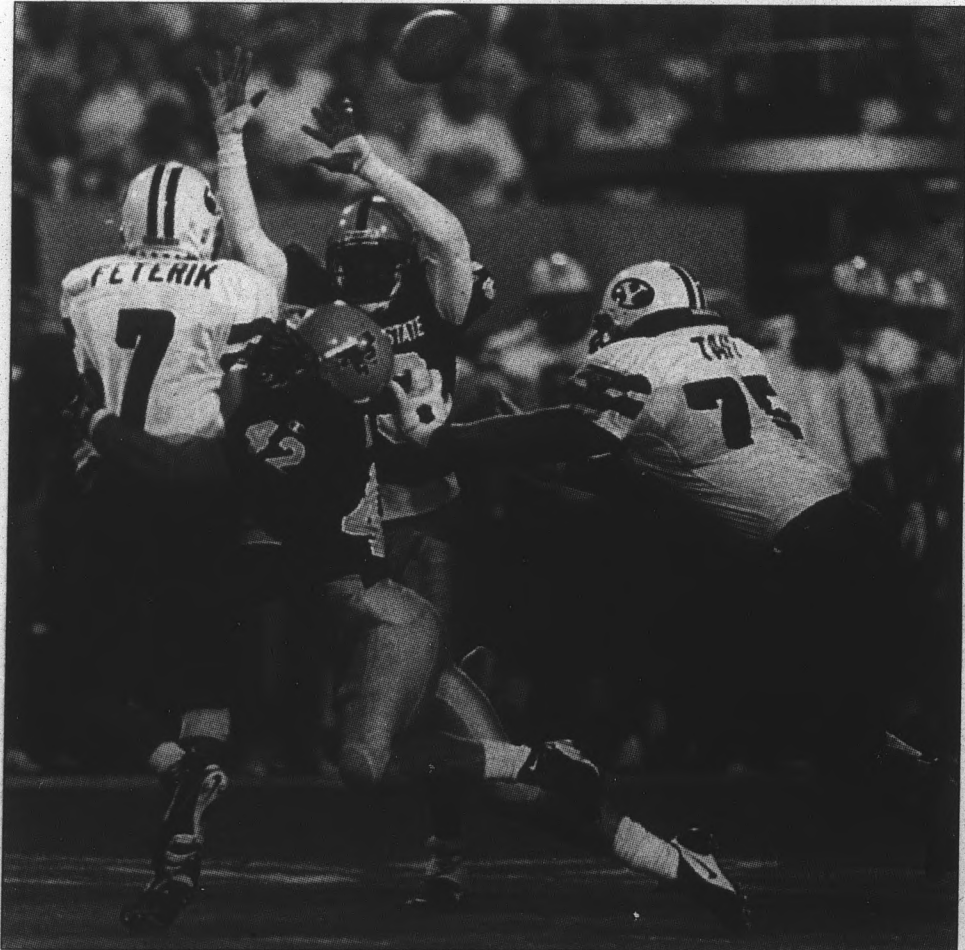
"Their offensive line did a great job on the four-man rush," he said. "We didn't get much pressure. Their size, they made it so you couldn't use some of you pass rush moves. They're 6-6. I'm 6-3. So it kind of limits your arsenal of what you can do. They were a great offensive line today."

Ultimately, the great protection Feterik received led to the winning score.

In the first half, the Cougars racked up 192 passing yards but only managed 11 rushing yards. ASU played more for the pass in the second half and this allowed BYU to balance its offensive attack scampering for 82 of its 99 yards after intermission.

On the game-winning drive, BYU started on its own 9-yard line. Behind 48 rushing yards and 20 passing yards (minus 10 yards for penalties), the Cougars marched to the ASU 33. On third and 23, the Sun Devils, playing for either the pass or run,

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BYU lineman John Tait (75) helps quarterback Kevin Feterik (7) allude a sack from ASU's Pat Tillman (42) and Courtney Jackson Saturday. Brad Lang/State Press

# ASU women's soccer team routs Texas El-Paso 5-1

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Last year, the ASU women's soccer team scored a whopping four goals at home.

In its first home game of the season a different Sun Devils' squad took the field.

Maybe it was the lights, as ASU played its first nighttime home game in school history, or maybe it was the scoring prowess of its freshmen.

ASU tallied five first-half goals, then went into cruise control in the second half as it dominated the University of Texas El-Paso 5-1 at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

Head coach Terri Patraw was surprised that ASU came out and "hammered" the Miners so easily.

"I thought we played a great, great first half," she said. "I thought we obviously dictated everything and were the better team."

The win improved ASU's record to 5-1, (1-0 Pac-10). UTEP dropped to 3-3-1.

Displaying a more wide-open and physical style of game, especially in the first stanza, Sun Devil freshmen accounted for all five goals and two assists during Friday night's game.

Antionette Marjanovic, who netted two goals and an assist, said the team is clicking on offense.

"We are a lot better offensively (than last year's team)," she said. "We are coming up strong and putting everything away when we have chances. It's going good."

After a lackluster beginning, the Sun Devils capitalized as soon as they could manage a shot on goal. At the 11:32 mark of the first half freshman forward/defender Jaclyn Clark buried a shot past Miner keeper Amanda Smith. Sophomore Aisha Thomas and freshman Jessica Bohl were credited with assists.

Soon after, at the 19:58 mark, Clark fed Marjanovic. Smith made a diving save on the ball, but ended up crossing the goal line with the ball, giving ASU a 2-0 advantage.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Freshman Antionette Marjanovic tallied two goals and an assist in the Sun Devils' 5-1 victory over Texas El-Paso on Friday night. The midfielder leads ASU with five goals and 10 points on the season.

Keeping the ball on the Miners' side of the field the rest of the half, ASU added a third goal when Erin McGinnis took a crossing pass from sophomore Tricia Steiner at the 31:46 mark.

Bohl scored her first goal of the season

when she hooked up with Marjanovic at the 38:57 mark to make it 4-0.

Keipt the pressure on, freshman Karine Inoue made a nifty one-on-one move down the right sideline and centered to Marjanovic

with three minutes remaining, but the UTEP keeper made a diving save.

However, two minutes later at the 43:57 mark, Marjanovic scored again, this time unassisted when she lifted the ball gently into the right corner, freezing the keeper in her tracks.

At the half, with the game in hand, the Sun Devils seemed to relax a bit too much, even finding time to dance to Tupac on the sidelines.

The Sun Devils managed a few chances early on, but only managed 5 shots in the second half, while UTEP got off 7.

"I think our second half was understandable," Patraw said. "You're up 5-0. You start coasting."

The Miners spoiled redshirt freshman goalie Erin Reinke's bid for her third shutout of the season when midfielder Beta Derouin scored with 37 ticks remaining on the clock.

Marjanovic said the team was disappointed in not getting the shutout.

"It was probably just a breakdown, with 30 seconds left. It shouldn't have happened, but it did. But we still won," she said.

Patraw said her substitutions may have indirectly led to the score.

"I had changed three of the four backs, so that was part of the problem," she said. "So there wasn't the continuity just yet."

For the game Reinke made seven saves, but only the final shot had goal written on it.

Patraw said the goalie really wasn't tested, but her performance had glimpses of an improving game.

"No we are not actually (testing her)," Patraw said. "She did get tested versus Utah quite a bit. But she has not been tested a lot. But she is doing some real good things that you don't see — the communication, the organization. We are starting to possess the ball in the back instead of just throttling things."

The Sun Devils continue their six-game homestand by hosting Creighton on Friday at 7 p.m.

## Rush?

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again sent a four-man rush in vain.


With plenty of time, Feterik found Ben Cahoon for 19 yards to set up the 32-yard field goal attempt.

Following the game, Snyder said he was in awe.

"Unbelievable," Snyder said. "They did a great job. (Feterik) scrambled around a few times and found a few

backs and they took off. I give them credit for making those plays. We did not make the plays we needed to make."


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found the open receiver down field. "He did an excellent job," said Edwards, about Feterik. "He made the plays and he had a tremendous amount of poise."

"This was a huge win for our program," said Feterik, who praised his offensive line, which averages 6-foot-6 and 306 pounds. "We got a little humiliated two weeks ago against Washington. To come back on the road and beat a team like Arizona State is a great win for our team and a great win for our conference."

Tied 10-10 at halftime, the second half was scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when BYU took possession at its own 9-yard line. Aided by McKenzie's 36 yards rushing, the Cougars took the ball down field to ASU's 20-yard line. A pass from Feterik to Cahoon covered 12 yards, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the ASU 33.

On third-and-23, Feterik once again avoided the pursuing Sun Devil defenders and found the 5-foot-9, 180-pound Cahoon, who broke a tackle before finally being brought down 19 yards later.

Pochman then came on and kicked the game-winning field goal.

"We showed we can play the great teams in the country and the great teams in the Pac-10," said Coohan, whose wife gave birth to a baby girl earlier in the week. "I don't know if it made a tremendous statement for the WAC, but it made a big statement for BYU today."

"We needed the win and it was just what

the doctor ordered as far as our confidence and momentum for the rest of the year."

"Everybody gave us no chance after losing to Washington, Washington's such a high-ranked team (No. 2), and they were like, 'Arizona State's so good,'" said Pochman. "We just came out and everybody stepped up. Our defense was awesome and the offensive and defensive lines were great. I'm just glad that I could help."

For the freshman Pochman, who missed two kicks and had another blocked earlier in the game, confidence was never a factor as he lined up for the winning kick.

"At that point in the game I had experience every kind of bad luck possible," said Pochman, who had not attempted a field goal against Washington. "It just got to the point where I had so many practices that I was just going to stroke the ball."

"I was just going to hit it how I do in practice. I was not going to try and kill and that's what I did."

For Edwards, the eighth winningest active coach in the NCAA, the victory was a small, but sweet step for his BYU Cougars and the WAC.

"What the WAC has got to do is step up and win games against outside competition," he said. "When we start to do that consistently then I think we'll get respect."

"This is just one game. It's a great win for us, but it's just one step. We've got a lot of games ahead of us."



BYU wide receiver Ben Cahoon burned the Sun Devil secondary in a big way Saturday night—even when he was under triple coverage. The senior had eight receptions for 219 yards.

Brad Lang/State Press

## Luck comes stumbling Jets' way, while Raiders ain't OK

The championship teams have it. The also-rans do not.

Not determination. Not desire. Not even talent.

All of these are important in winning a football game, but when it comes right down to it, each team needs a little dose of good luck.

After years upon years of bad luck (up to and including John Hall's blocked field goal at the end of regulation against New England last week) the New York Jets finally

received a small share of good luck.

After watching the Oakland Raiders pick them apart for three-and-a-half quarters, the Jets watched as Raider kicker Cole Ford lined up for a 35-yard field goal that would have given Oakland a 25-16 lead with 12:51 to go. And the way the Jets offense had played, it appeared that lead would stand up.

The kick never made it. Corwin Brown deflected the ball, and Ray Mickens picked up the ball and scooted 72 yards to tie the score at 22. Hall then booted through the extra point to give the Jets a 23-22 win.

And the Raiders?

The team could easily be 4-0 right now, but it lost to Tennessee in overtime, watched Elvis Grbac hit Andre Rison with a touchdown pass with three seconds left in a loss to Kansas City and now this.

The Silver in Black is supposed to be back, but their luck has been sacked.

### WHERE IS PEYTON'S PLACE?

Despite a subpar performance in Saturday's loss to Florida, Peyton Manning still remains the top prospect in college football.

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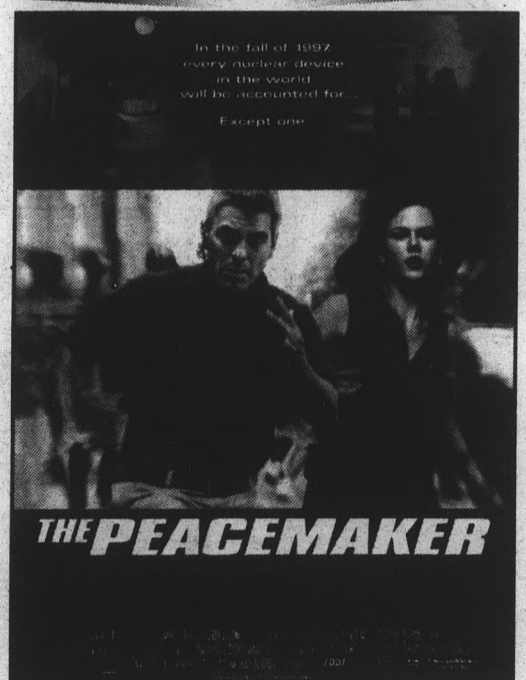
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And after Week 4 in the NFL, Manning's potential employers are starting to thin out.

Just last week, it appeared Peyton would be following his father, Archie, as quarterback of the New Orleans Saints. But Mike Ditka's boys pulled out an impressive 35-17 win over the Detroit Lions and still play the Atlanta Falcons two more times.

The Falcons? The team is 0-4, but has been in three of those games until the very end. And the Falcons still have two more games against the New Orleans Saints.

There are other contenders, such as the San Diego Chargers and Indianapolis Colts, but my guess is that Manning will be manning the quarterback position in the Windy City. The Bears are 0-4, and play in one of the tougher divisions in the NFL.

### COMEBACK COLLINS

There's a secret to leading great comebacks in the NFL: spend some time as Jim Kelly's backup.

Quarterback Todd Collins led the Buffalo Bills to the second greatest comeback in NFL history, rallying his team from a 26-0 deficit to beat the Colts 37-35.

Collins, who spent last season

as Kelly's backup before taking over following Kelly's retirement, ranks second on the all-time list of Bills' comebacks.

Frank Reich, Kelly's backup for several seasons in Buffalo, led the Bills from a 35-3 hole before downing the Houston Oilers 41-38 in overtime in the AFC Divisional Playoff Game on January 3, 1993.

### SHORT SHOTS

•The Baltimore Ravens are 3-1. Nothing else to say here. That in itself is pretty amazing.

•It's been three weeks, but I still can't figure out how the New York Giants had nine sacks in its opener at Philadelphia. Who do the Giants have on defense anyway?

•Ford's blocked field goal attempt was just a small part of the strange field goals we've had decide games this season. Already, there have been four overtime field goals, one of which bounced off the left goal post, a blocked field goal to send a game into overtime, a missed field goal to send a game into overtime, a missed 28-yard field goal at the buzzer and a bad snap on a field goal attempt, all of which decided games. And it's only Week 4.

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## Loss

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Reynolds said. "We just didn't play as good as we should have."

But still, the Sun Devils managed to hang in there until the very end.

BYU broke a 10-10 tie on Owen Pochman's 32-yard field goal with 4:39 left in the game.

ASU trailed 13-10 with 2:22 remaining in the final quarter. With the ball at the ASU 20, the home team had enough time to march into enemy territory to give reliable Robert Nycz a chance to boot a game-tying field goal. ASU didn't get a first down and they didn't get the victory.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy blamed himself.

"I don't think it was the offensive line or anything else," said the redshirt freshman who completed just 12 of 29 pass attempts for 153 yards.

"I just wasn't getting the job done."

Said sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond: "We were just real out of sync. We just need to improve a lot of things and improve from here on out."

Redmond, who had 70 yards rushing on 13 carries, couldn't pinpoint a single thing that was the biggest factor in his team's demise.

"I don't know the do's and the don'ts; the why's and the why not's right now. I can't answer that until I see the film," he said.

What was apparent, however, was the Sun Devils lack of execution on both sides of the ball.

A week ago, the Sun Devils amassed 470 yards of total offense. They were held to 245 Saturday, and surrendered 427 total yards to BYU (328 yards through the air).

Despite ASU's pathetic performance, there were numerous BYU miscues that could have turned the

tide to give Sun Devils momentum and a sizable lead. Pochman was less than stellar, missing two field goals. And he had a third one blocked by ASU's Albrey Battle.

The Sun Devils were forced to punt on two of those possessions. Nycz kicked a 44-yard field goal on the other possession to give ASU a 3-0 advantage with 8:32 to go in the first quarter.

ASU was blessed with a lucky break early in the second half. On a fourth-and-twenty, senior Marcus Williams booted a 54-yard punt to BYU's Aaron Roderick.

Roderick dropped it, and Sun Devil Andre Smith came out of the pile with the fumble recovery at the BYU 13. Four plays later, senior tailback Michael Martin's one-yard touchdown run with 9:57 to go in the second quarter gave ASU a 10-7 lead.

Those were ASU's last points of the game.

Second-half action was one frustration after another for the home team. ASU had six offensive possessions. Five of those possessions ended in punts by Williams; the other in a loss of downs with 32 ticks left on the clock.

Another telling sign of ASU's struggles was costly, ill-timed penalties (seven for 86 yards). Tied at 10 in the fourth quarter, Kealy connected with wide receiver Creig Spann for 39 yards to the BYU 26. But the play was called back because of an offensive face mask.

ASU wouldn't recover.

"I just got to improve, and we've got to keep things moving here," Kealy said.

We had a couple big plays called back, but then again those shouldn't make up the game. We just really didn't play well."

## ASU volleyball team tallies 2 losses against Bruins, Trojans over weekend

BY LORI HARO  
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The ASU volleyball team (9-4, 0-2 Pac-10) was swept by both USC (9-0, 2-0) and UCLA (5-2, 1-1) this weekend, so there was really only one bright spot to look to.

UofA got beat worse.

The Trojans defeated the Sun Devils in three straight games, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4, but USC beat UofA 15-1, 15-4, 15-3.

"The only delight I have is that they (USC) thumped Arizona worse," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said.

Snyder-Park didn't just comment on the UofA though, she had a lot to say about how ASU played as well.

"They (USC) were just very, very good at serve and pass, and we weren't," Snyder-Park said. "They executed their passing almost to perfection, they really had our number."

Senior outside hitter Terri Cox led the Sun Devils in kills with nine, while junior outside hitter Jen Lucero added seven. Freshman Michelle Mortensen had two block solos and two block assists, and freshman setter Carmen Fusco led the team in digs with five.

"It was just pathetic on everyone's part," Cox said. "A middle blocker is what you need in the Pac-10 and their middle blocker is phenomenal. We didn't even have one block on her, she was just so much faster."

Cox was talking about junior middle blocker

Jasmina Marinkovic. Marinkovic and junior outside hitter Jennifer Kessy dominated on the USC side. Kessy led the team in kills and digs with 16 and 10, respectively. Marinkovic added 13 kills and had one solo block and four block assists.

However, it wasn't just USC's two top players that shut the Sun Devils down, ASU's nine receiving errors and .014 attack percentage added to that.

"Marinkovic is awesome, but USC is just a very good, solid team," Snyder-Park said. "They were completely on their game."

Though they came away with a loss against UCLA, the games were much closer. The Sun Devils fell to the Bruins 15-13, 15-9, 16-14.

"That match could've gone 3-0 either way,

but they're obviously a little tougher because they could close it out," Snyder-Park said.

ASU played dramatically different against UCLA possibly because it made great changes in the lineup. Snyder-Park started three freshman against the Bruins, Mortensen, Fusco and outside hitter Amanda Burbridge.

"I think they (ASU) really were humbled and humiliated so against UCLA when we started three different people it was refreshing," Snyder-Park said.

This was Burbridge's first game all season, since just recently being cleared to play.

"Overall for playing with a new lineup we did well, but we still have a lot of improvement to make," Burbridge said.

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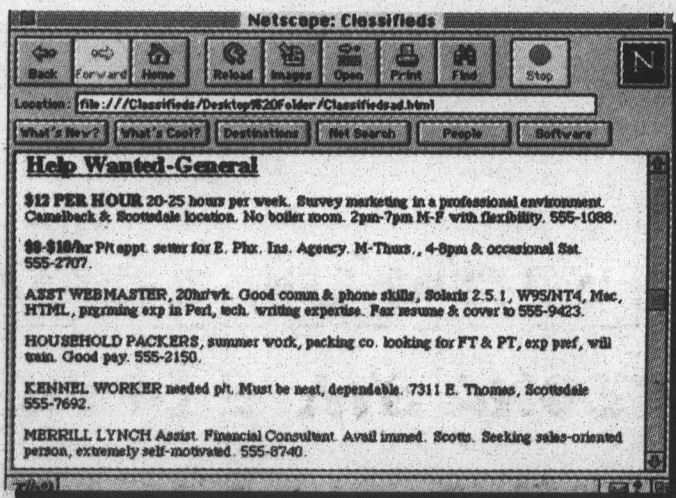
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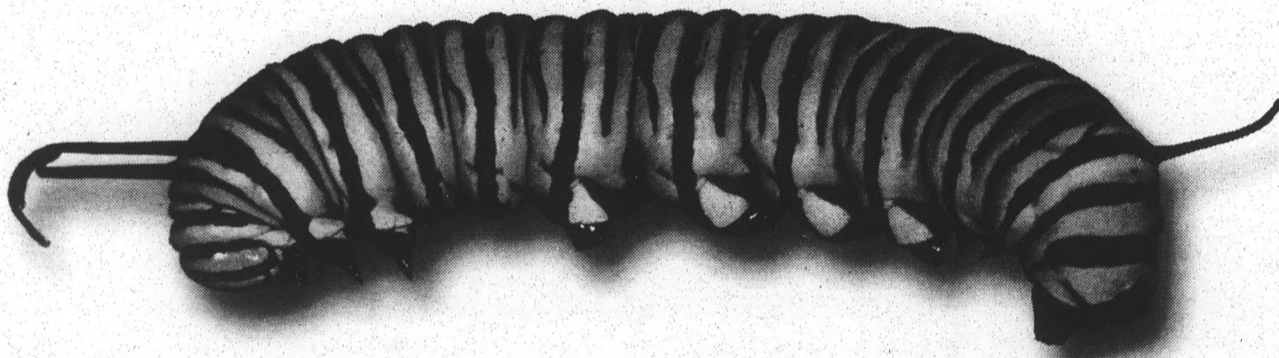
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