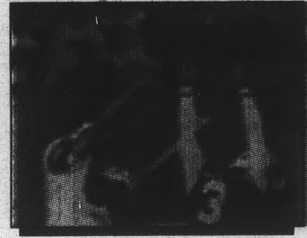


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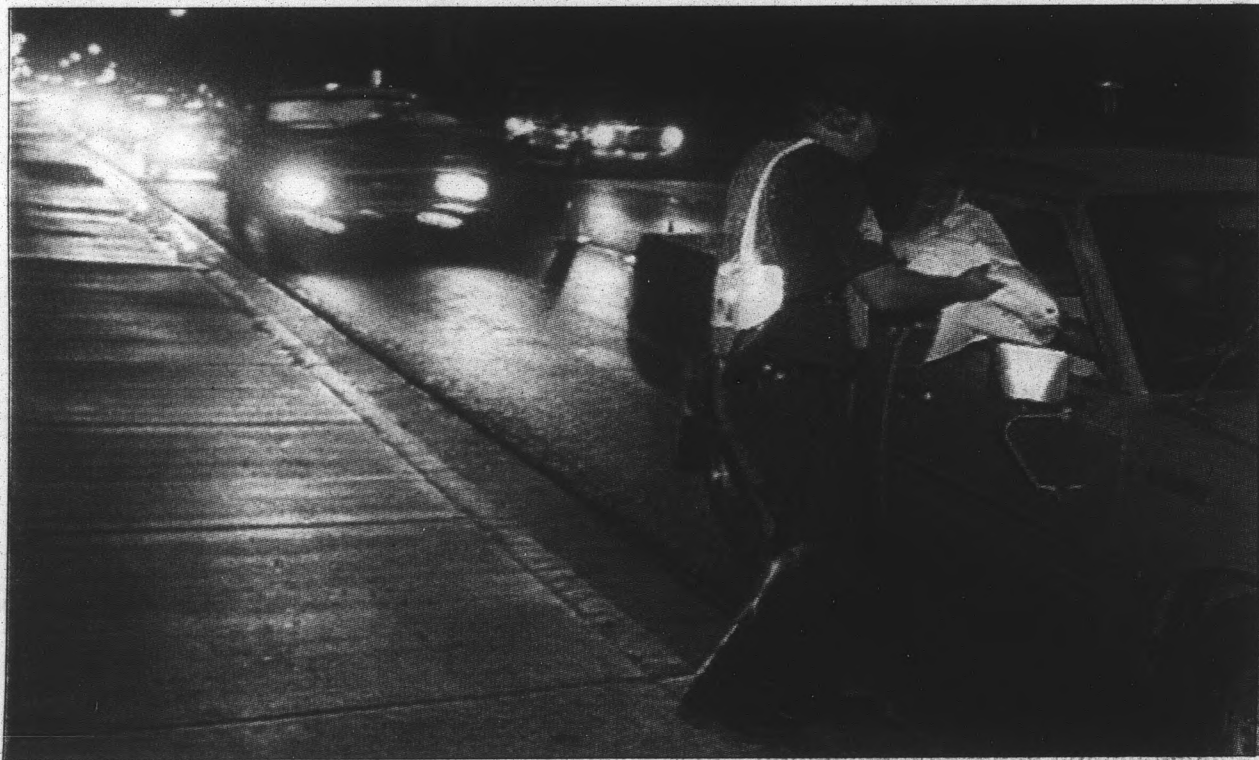
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Media storm hits state harder than hurricane itself



Sandbags, worries in vain

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
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Despite media hype over expected rain, the National Weather Service said Maricopa County escaped the remnants of Hurricane Nora.

Nora was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday morning when it arrived at the Gulf of California coastline 80 miles southwest of Puerto Peñasco (Rocky Point).

Meteorologist Craig Ellis of the National Weather Service said the media made it "sound like people need to board up their windows."

In fact, the storm bypassed Phoenix as it moved through Yuma and Western Arizona, as the Weather Service expected.

"That's the way it's been all along," Ellis said. "We were never predicting that the Phoenix area would be hit by the storm. At this point, it looks like it's going to go up (north)."

Ellis said the National Weather Service expected no more than an inch of rain from the start.

"We may get a few hundredths of an inch," Ellis said at about 2 pm. "We've been expecting that all along."

He said the tropical storm was expected to hit Yuma with between one and four inches of rainfall within 24 hours. Yuma's yearly rainfall is 3.17 inches. Strong winds and intermittent rain accompanied the storm as it meandered through Yuma, with one gust recorded at 54 mph. Some county roads were closed due to flooding.

TURN TO RAIN, PAGE 2.

Thousands of Yuma residents drive up to Yuma Fire Station #4 where firefighter Jim Markins hands out sand bags. The firefighters worked the entire day Wednesday handing out over 30,000 sand bags in preparation for the wind and rains brought by hurricane Nora. Most of the preparations were not necessary, as the storm did not meet forecasters' expectations.

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15-credit minimum per semester proposed for athletes

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

In an effort to improve university athletic programs and the graduation rates of athletes, ASU and UofA athletic directors are considering mandating a 15-credit minimum per semester for athletes, directors told the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday.

The directors were responding to a report requested by Regent Hank Amos six months ago from all three universities regarding the mission of intercollegiate athletic programs at each school. The report highlighted current strengths and weaknesses in the programs, sources of revenue, and the academic progress of student athletes.

"I think we can do a much better job at ASU relative to the academic performance of our student athletes," said Kevin White, ASU athletic director. "We need to coach our student athletes a little more as related to their academic performance."

White said he did not mean "coddling" athletes through studies but "being a little more aggressive" in stressing academic importance.

"When you compare our graduation rates (with other schools nationally), we're at the mean or slightly above it," White said. He added he felt ASU should rank even higher in regards to graduation rates.

UofA athletic director Jim Livengood agreed.

"Our ultimate responsibility is to educate young people," he said.

White told regents he has spent 10 months with an academic task force composed of academic faculty to examine how to improve athlete's prospects of getting diplomas. The task

force is attempting to increase academic advisement for athletes, he said.

Regent Kurt Davis said he believed the ability of athletic programs to be competitive nationally and gain recognition for the schools

is more important than improving graduation rates.

"Where do we want to see efforts for improvement?" he asked the

—Kevin White,
ASU athletic director

board. "In graduation or athletic performance?"

He later added he didn't want universities to stress graduation rates for athletes if it meant lessening their ability to run nationally competitive programs.

"Academics are the responsibility of individual athletes," he said. "I want to be

I think we can do a much better job at ASU relative to the academic performance of our student athletes.

ASASU finds fast-food prices hard to swallow at MU

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are charging that Marriott's food prices are too high and food choices lack variety.

The University Affairs Committee of ASASU plans to meet with Memorial Union and Marriott officials Thursday to discuss their complaints. Along with food prices and variety, the committee plans to address Marriott's catering prices and meal-plan options.

"We believe Marriott wants to change for the students," said J.D. Wallace, university affairs committee chair and student senator. "We're trying to suggest ways to change some things maybe they didn't see on paper."

"We would like to help them gauge the opinion of the students. Honestly, I don't know anyone who's satisfied with Marriott at all"

Audrey Church, ASASU university affairs vice president, said the results comparing the MU Market and similar off-campus markets are nothing shocking.

"It just reaffirmed the fact that a candy bar costs 49 cents and in the MU they're more expensive," Church said. "It's blatantly more expensive and there's no reason. It's unfair to students and I don't like it. Bottom line — we're getting ripped off."

Marriott Director Ann Lagopoulos said complaints that prices are too high in the MU are invalid.

"We propose all those prices to the University," she said. "We look at the market and what the market bears."

Some items, such as soda, may be priced higher to support other staple items, Lagopoulos said.

"We'd rather channel (the higher prices) in the one thing they could do without, rather than (have students say), 'I can't have lunch today,'" she said.

Prices in the MU Market have not been raised this year, she added.

While Wallace said he is pleased with the changes in the MU fast-food restaurants, but the discrepancy in prices when compared to the same off-campus franchise venues is an issue.

Burger King's Whopper and Double Whopper are priced 90 cents higher on campus than off according to an ASASU price comparison. With cheese the price goes up \$.40.

Schlotsky's Deli prices and some Taco Bell prices are also higher on campus, said Floyd Land, Memorial Union director.

"We've expressed some concern with some of the pricing that's not as competitive as some of the off-campus stores," Land said. "From this point on they will have to submit any price change requests through Ann (Lagopoulos) and they will come to us."

TURN TO MU, PAGE 2.

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.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center**— Free concert tonight featuring Fanning the Flame will be 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

• **American Indian Council**— General meeting will be held 1 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

• **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry**— "Refuge" coffee house will be 8 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave., located across from the ASU music building.

• **ASU Young Democrats**— General meeting, followed by social hour, will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Cocino Room of the MU.

• **College Bible Fellowship**— Weekly meeting will be held 7 p.m. in room 224 of the MU. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **ASASU Homecoming '97**— Publicity volunteers are needed to plan homecoming. If you are interested, call 965-1264 or attend an 11:30 a.m. meeting in the MUAB room 2, on the second floor of the MU.

• **Department of Physics and Astronomy**— A department open house will feature telescopes viewing Jupiter and its moons, Saturn and its rings, star. The open house will be held 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Physical Sciences building, H-wing.

• **Arizona Mills**— A job fair for the new retail mall under construction in Tempe will be held in the MU Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Heidi Sturgeon at 491-7300.

• **MUAB Gallery committee**— General meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

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

Saturday

• **Valley Big Brothers. Big Sisters as ASU**— First big get-together will be held 12 to 3 p.m. in the Ventana Room of the MU. Come for food and fun.

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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.

Applicant should be a competent writer familiar with Associated Press style and able to find good story ideas without a lot of prodding. Experience is preferred, but not required.

Applications can be picked up and turned in at the State Press office, located in the basement of Matthews Center. Don't forget to include clips of any stories you've written.

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Rain

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and a power outage was reported after several power poles were downed.

Overall, the storm's effect in Yuma was miniscule when compared to some of the dire predictions. Authorities gave out 30,000 sandbags earlier in the day to preparation-minded residents.

Ellis said the winds in Maricopa County are only 10-20 mph above the surface, eliminating any concern for heavy gusts.

The ASU departments of Geography and Climatology have received numerous calls from media in regards to the storm, said Randy Cerveny, associate geography professor.

"They have been asking if we have had similar storms before," Cerveny said. "This turned out to follow very closely the situation with Hurricane Kathleen in 1976. It came through very close to Yuma and had

no rain in Phoenix."

Joe Munoz, spokesman for the Maricopa County Flood District, said the media has expressed more concern than residents over the storm.

"We have had a lot of calls from media, but we haven't had a lot of calls from people," Munoz said. "Channel 10, 12 and 5 have been coming in and out to trace the storm and where it is going."

Tempe Fire Marshal Mark Scott said a flood of residents sought sandbags Thursday afternoon and that sandbags were distributed at three Tempe locations.

Friday's forecast calls for a 20 to 40 percent chance of rain and evening showers in the Phoenix area. Ellis said residents can expect a warm weekend with temperatures under 100 degrees.

MU

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Brian Simmons, manager of the MU Burger King, said prices are higher at the on-campus store because of the Marriott contract.

"Basically what we have here is we're on contract so we have to pay a commission so we have to raise our prices to offset the cost," Simmons said.

Price discrepancies are being looked into, Lagopoulos said.

Land said he expects the MU fast-food restaurants will be competitive with off-campus stores soon.

A lack of variety for vegetarian students is another issue to be discussed at next week's meeting.

"The variety is a problem because it's hard to find nutritious food," Wallace said. "It's extremely difficult for a vegetarian to eat."

Lagopoulos said there are more options available for healthy-minded eaters than

most people know. Vegetarian stir fry and pizzas, bean burritos and salad bars in Maricopa and Union Square are examples of those options, she said.

Wallace said there is a problem when fried, fatty foods are priced much lower than their more healthful counterparts.

"It's cheap to eat something low in nutrition but if you want something vegetarian it's more expensive," he said. "Basically, it's hard to eat healthy."

Lagopoulos said students pay more for nutritious foods because Marriott pays more to stock them.

"There's a cost associated with vegetarian products that students may not want to pay," she said. "We've opened a lot of new things. That's a really important step — getting customer feedback. But if people don't understand we're a business, we can't be partners."

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Albert fired by NBC after entering guilty plea

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — After three days that put the details of his kinky sex life on trial, Marv Albert pleaded guilty Thursday to assault and battery charges that could bring him a year behind bars and perhaps a lifetime of humiliation. Within hours, NBC fired him.

"From my point of view, I just felt like I had to end this ordeal," Albert said outside court in a weary voice after agreeing to a deal in which prosecutors dropped the more serious charge of forcible sodomy, which carried from five years to life in prison.

Albert, 56, was accused by a longtime lover of flinging her onto a bed, viciously biting her back and forcing her to perform oral sex in an Arlington hotel room Feb. 12 because she failed to bring another man into their bed.

His plea came a day after a surprise witness came forward with similar accusations: that Albert — wearing white panties and a garter belt — bit her on the neck and tried to force her to perform oral sex on him during a 1994 struggle in a Dallas hotel room that left her holding the sportscaster's toupee.

"The significance of that testimony is profound," Arlington County Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said outside court, adding that the plea bargain was endorsed by Albert's 42-year-old accuser.

As he left court, Albert thanked NBC for standing by him. But less than four hours later, the network issued a statement saying it had terminated its relationship with Albert.

Albert, who for three decades has been one of America's most distinctive play-by-play voices — with his exuberant "Yesss!" call — later issued a statement of his own, resigning from the regional MSG cable network as the voice of basketball's New York Knicks.

"I fully understand the position in which the networks found themselves due to my very painful situation," Albert said. "In the interest of my family, my friends and my many supporters, I step aside with deep humility and will seek to reconstruct my personal and professional life."



NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, accompanied by fiancée Heather Faulkner, meets reporters outside court in Arlington, Va. Thursday after pleading guilty to assault and battery charges. With the plea, prosecutors agreed to drop a charge of forcible sodomy.

Albert's lawyer, Roy Black, said his client accepted the deal because the judge had gutted his case.

"If all our evidence had been allowed, we wouldn't be in this position," said Black, who successfully defended William Kennedy Smith against a rape charge in 1991. "I thought it was the best way for Marv to end this matter."

Under Virginia's rape shield law, the judge is allowed to bar evidence of a sex assault victim's past. The defense intended to introduce evidence that Albert's accuser

had a pattern of threatening past boyfriends and that she was mentally unstable.

In their biggest coup, they played a tape for jurors Tuesday in which she appeared to coach and bribe a potential witness, a cab driver, into backing up her claim that Albert was trying to procure another man for three-way sex.

As Albert made his plea before Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick, his family and other supporters sat stoically in three rows of the courtroom, showing no visible reaction. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat with her hands

clasped in her lap.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 24; he could receive up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine for the single misdemeanor count. The judge ordered a presentencing investigation. Albert has no prior convictions.

"Judge Kendrick is a tough sentencing judge in cases of this type," said Henry Hudson, a former Arlington County prosecutor and former U.S. attorney in Alexandria. "On the other hand, this is a first offender with a good record, except for some of the testimony that came out at trial."

NASA gives the go for Mir mission

By MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With just hours to go before liftoff, NASA gave the go-ahead Thursday to put another American aboard the ramshackle Mir space station despite pressure to back out before someone gets killed.

Space shuttle Atlantis was scheduled to leave as planned on a night flight with astronaut David Wolf.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin insisted his decision was not based on emotion or politics, but rather science. He relied on two concurring, last-minute safety reviews conducted by outside experts.

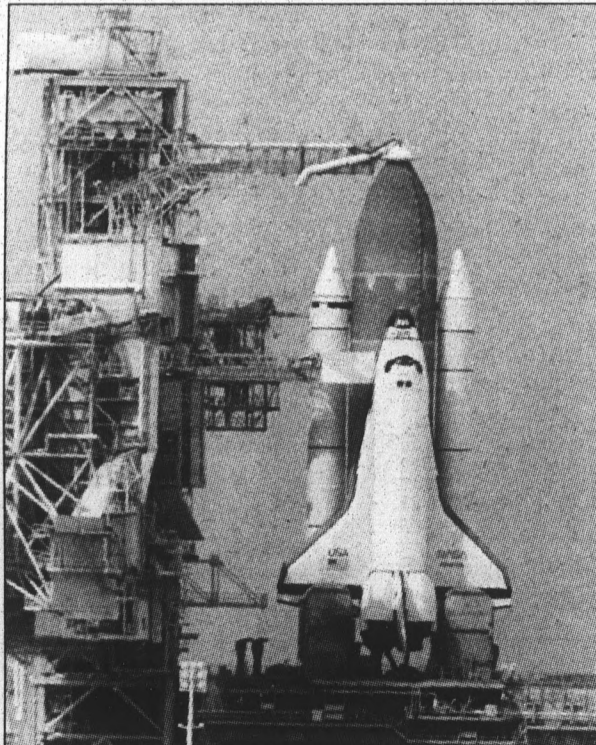
"In light of the increased scrutiny and heightened emotion, I can assure you: This intensely rigorous internal and external review of the shuttle-Mir analyzed thoroughly risk, readiness and, foremost, safety," Goldin said.

In recent weeks, NASA had come under increasing pressure from members of Congress and others not to put another American aboard. But U.S. and Russian space officials had warned that if the United States pulled out, it would be an insult to Moscow that could jeopardize the project to build an international space station.

Wolf didn't learn for certain until late Wednesday that he would be flying to Mir for a full, four-month stay. Earlier, he had given Goldin "a resounding yes" when asked if NASA should press ahead.

"It's going to be a fun mission. It's going to be great," shuttle-Mir program manager Frank Culbertson quoted the 41-year-old, never-married Wolf as saying.

During its 10-day flight, the shuttle will bring back Michael Foale, the fifth American to live on Mir. Foale



The space shuttle Atlantis sits poised on Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-A Thursday afternoon, hours before a planned liftoff. Seven astronauts are scheduled to liftoff at 10:34 P.M. on the seventh mission to dock with the Russian Space Station Mir. Astronaut Dave Wolf will replace Michael Foale on Mir for an extended stay.

has spent 4 1/2 months aboard the space station. In addition, Atlantis and its crew of seven will deliver a new computer along with other repair gear and urgently needed supplies.

Gen. Yuri Glazkov, deputy commander of the cosmonaut training center near Moscow, insisted that he would never send anyone to Mir and "expose him to danger."

Whitewater grand jury seeks White House notes of witness contact

By PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed records of President Clinton, the first lady and top White House aides about possible contacts with investigation witnesses, lawyers familiar with the matter said Thursday.

And in another sign of activity by Starr, a new Whitewater grand jury began work in Washington.

The subpoenas were issued recently by a grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., seeking evidence whether presidential aides or friends have obstructed the investigation.

Prosecutors want information about possible contacts with former Whitewater business partners James and Susan McDougal or disgraced Justice Department official Webster Hubbell, or their lawyers, said attorneys familiar with the new round of subpoenas.

In addition to the president and Mrs. Clinton, the subpoenas demand documents from some of the first family's closest advisers, including White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles, adviser Mack McLarty and Hillary Rodham Clinton's former chief of staff, Margaret Williams, the lawyers said.

The two subpoenas demand documents from a list of about 50 White House people — "mainly White House lawyers but it's a range of players" — according to one Washington attorney familiar with the latest phase of Starr's investigation. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To ASU and Tempe police for arresting two suspects for last week's rapes. While innocent until proven guilty, these suspects sure have a lot to worry about, judging by the evidence police say they've gathered. This bust was a case of solid police work and a little luck. Crime technicians quickly linked the two rapes to one rapist and a tip came in that finally led to two suspects. Search warrants then served at Lee Henry Comier Jr.'s home turned up items belonging to one of the victims. Blood evidence for DNA tests are on the way, and there are hints of a possible connection to Fiona Yu's murder. Looks like the good guys won — this time.

Boo — To the Arizona justice system, for failing so miserably in the case of the two rape suspects. From what we've heard, one or both of these kids ought to have been in juvie detention.

Boo — To TV news for their appalling, panic-spreading over-coverage of Hurricane Nora's pathetic romp through the state. Had producers paid more attention to what the National Weather Service was saying, they might have realized Phoenix wasn't expected to get hit with anything worse than a drizzle. But noooo, we had live feeds of computer monitors that showed the storm steadily losing oomph, wild-haired reporters in Yuma struggling to talk over what amounted to a strong breeze and breathless anchors switching between scenes of dry sidewalks and damp arroyos as if something was actually happening. Live, local, late-breaking. **Lame.**

Boo — To Marv Albert for biting a woman and forcing her to perform a sex act against her will. Albert copped a plea on his forcible sodomy charge, pleading guilty to the lesser misdemeanor assault and battery charge. He then admitted that he did what he was charged with, proving he lied in previous statements. Funny, you couldn't really tell by looking at him that he's a lying, disgusting, violent pervert. Double boo to his lawyer Roy Black, who was dissing rape victim shield laws as an impediment to his case after the perv admitted his guilt. Ah, lawyers.

Bravo — To ASASU for putting the pressure on and getting the Computer Commons hours extended again to 24 hours Sunday through Thursday. It would have been one thing to close up shop because no one was using it, but in this case the issue was over a few dollars. While we've never been to the Commons at 4 a.m., it's nice to know we have the option. And for the people who actually need the Commons at these times, you know who to thank.

Bravo — To ASU recruiters and administration for beefing up the freshman population with so many true scholars. The new stats show 624 Regent Scholars, 52 National Merit Scholars, seven National Hispanic Scholars and 10 National Achievement Scholars for African-American students. We're happy the party animals will have so much help on their homework this year.



No concern, respect shows in road rage

Most of the violence to us exposed to by the media rarely surprises us. In fact, I would dare to agree with those people who wish to censor regular television programming and say that the amount of violence on the news, as well as on the regular programming, numbs us.

A.D. NIVER
Columnist

That may not be the only cause; after all, we're not raised in vacuums of experience. It's only when *Tom and Jerry* comes on that I wonder, sometimes. I also wonder when I read the papers and watch the news. We just like to kill each other, don't we? Just bash each other's brains in, go to war, and kill, kill, kill.

Unfortunately, so much of the violence we encounter — aside from the casual local bar fight — is on television. Perhaps it is our distance from actual violence that makes us 1) think its not going to happen to us, or 2) forget how horrible it is to inflict harm on another person. After all, everybody's doing it.

Serial killers, rapists, muggers, highway weirdos — they're everywhere, even on our campus. There have been at least three rape incidents on campus since the semester began. Why do they do it, and how does our society create these people?

What surprises me even more than the violence to women, which is always a horror, is the road-rage incident which occurred on the morning of Sept. 12. Two men were driving to work in Scottsdale, minding their own business, until one man cut the other off while changing lanes. The man who was cut off followed the other to work. They antagonized each other a bit, then the first man, the antagonist, shot the man who had cut him off.

"Road rage" is a new thing to me. Given the many

forms in which we do harm to each other, I find road rage to be the most peculiar. When I first heard it, I thought it was generally something to do with the outrageous heat combined with stressful driving conditions. Now I realize that it is the product of stressful driving conditions that may be heightened due to the intense heat. Driving in a highly populated area is always a trying experience, but I do not believe that any extenuating circumstance involved with it could possibly warrant killing another person.

This new phenomenon only serves as a reminder that we are losing respect for human life. Perhaps this is a side effect of overcrowding, like war, hunger or disease. I simply cannot help but point out that in a small country town, a person cut off changing lanes, or slowed down by a tractor would probably not go so far in berating the other driver as to kill him.

For some reason, humans are drawn together in communities, but when we get there and have a chance to evaluate the situation, we just think about how to get rid of everybody else — and I mean permanently.

Wouldn't it be nice to just live and not wonder if someone is going to break down your door and rape and kill you, or follow you to work and shoot you in the parking lot?

If this is the way that we are heading, then perhaps we should start thinking a bit harder about how all the violence is affecting us and how it is shaping us. And while you're thinking, start thinking even harder about how you can stay safe from these homicidal maniacs!

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We must clear the air in smoker, non-smoker debate

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

How many times have I seen this warning? It graces the pages of every tobacco ad of every magazine I've ever come across. Yet as a non-smoker, I don't typically pay too much attention.

I like to consider myself a passive non-smoker. I don't necessarily love breathing second-hand cigarette smoke, but I have never really made a big deal about it. Last year, when the city of Mesa adopted legislation banning smoking in restaurants, I was indifferent. I thought it made sense, but I was not out picketing the streets in an attempt for all cities to adopt similar policies in order to further oppress smokers. I choose not to smoke because of personal preference. This does not make me a better or worse person. I simply choose not to smoke.

However, over the weekend, I went out to dinner with my wife and some

close friends of ours to a local restaurant. We had a nice time, but all of us commented on how smoky this particular night was. It was Tempe, not Mesa, and I knew there would be smoke even before we sat down, but even the air in the non-smoking section was pretty bad.

Some restaurants feel that in an open room, the left side is non-smoking and the right side is the smoking section. I am not yet a college graduate and perhaps I don't fully understand the mechanics of smoke, but it seemed that the smoke did not pay much attention to the non-smoking signs because it just floated on over from the smoking section.

So my clothes were a little stinky, but I've endured worse. We still had a nice dinner; I probably would have never thought twice about it if it was not for Tyler.

Tyler is my beautiful baby daughter. Unfortunately, she cannot yet speak to tell me if the smoke bothers her. I would have arranged for a baby-sitter, but you see, she is not born. She is not due until early November.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARN-

ING: Smoking may complicate pregnancy.

Suddenly, that little phrase took on a whole new meaning.

I do not wish to cast judgment or belittle anyone, but I do feel that as people have the right to smoke, I have the right not to smoke. This is a choice that I enjoy having, but when that choice gets taken away from me or my unborn daughter, something is wrong.

There is no need for nations to unite in an effort to destroy tobacco from the face of the earth. But better measures could be taken in order to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers.

For instance, an open room with the left side for non-smokers and the right side for smokers does not cut it. There should be certain measures taken so that a non-smoking section will be just that — an area free from smoke. Designated smoking lounges or areas within a restaurant where people can sit and relax and smoke after dinner might be a suggestion. However, it would be nice if they were slightly larger and more comfortable than the closets that airports now provide for smokers.

I realize that I chose to eat there, but I, like smokers, should not have to plan my evening by what cities have certain laws. Perhaps isolation is not the solution, but rather more specific laws or smoking codes. It might cost restaurants a little more money on design or ventilation, but they will ensure better business by comfortably accommodating both parties. I truly believe alternatives can be reached if restaurant owners and lawmakers sat down and discussed it.

If appropriate solutions cannot be reached, then perhaps total smoking and non-smoking isolation in restaurants is not too far away. The difficulty in this whole situation is that the solution is not as simple as my favorite phrase, "if it bothers you, then move." It is my air, too. Smokers may argue that this one evening out is not going to cause birth defects to my unborn baby. I agree. I know that one dinner in a smoke-filled restaurant won't kill Tyler. The question is: will one dinner without a cigarette kill a smoker?

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Marriage benefits for all who value commitment

In the Sept. 16 *State Press*, Thomas McDermott reasons that marriage was created to "preserve and populate a society." I'm sure those physically challenged, sterile, heterosexual, married couples may disagree with that reasoning. As will those heterosexual, married couples who cannot or do not want to conceive (gasp!). They will gladly give up their marriage licenses, spousal health benefits, tax exemptions, etc. — because unfortunately they do not fit McDermott's moralistic idealism for the function of marriage. I'm certainly not against procreation, but more is not better.

McDermott infers that the "basic societal construct" of heterosexual marriage cannot withstand the onslaught of all those same-sex marriages. The unions of the morally lost just can't positively contribute to our society. However, heterosexual marriages are not doing much better and certainly were not any better in the "good old 'moral truth' days." Divorces were just not an option because of the shame involved. The deviants are probably responsible for that too.

McDermott compares same-sex marriage to polygamy, consanguineous [between relatives] and underage marriage. Might as well add a few more comparisons like pedophilia, bestiality and the ever-popular "crimes against nature." They are so inaccurate, hysterical and homophobic that hopefully nothing more will need to be said about them.

There are those same-sex couples who will decide not to marry for their own legitimate reasons. They will not be accorded married benefits any more than those heterosexual couples who decide not to dedicate themselves to each other. So be it. Meanwhile, heterosexual, married couples still have options that their homosexual, married (in all but law) counterparts do not. "That is blatant discrimination," Tom.

The sacredness of matrimony applies to anyone who wants to unite their lives, whether they have children or are childless or are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered or straight. Marriage works because the people involved are committed to caring for each other, as well as to anyone else in their care. If the "voters of this state ... reject outright" this reasoning, then perhaps they are more interested in maintaining discriminatory, anachronistic, sexist morals than promoting healthy, stable, loving relationships among all of God's children.

Philip Church
Senior
Psychology

Weight-loss drug complications 'overblown'

It is exactly the attitude of your columnist George D. Rose that spurs the maniacal media frenzy over "questionable" drugs and the roles and priorities of the FDA. We all know the old axiom to live by: "Statistics lie, and liars use statistics." The current furor over the use of Phen-Fen and heart-valve complications is ridiculous and overblown. Millions and millions of people have successfully utilized Phen-Fen in attaining their weight-loss goals, but those are forgotten when a select few people react adversely. No drug is ever going to be side-effect free for everybody. Should we yank aspirin from the shelves because it can cause a serious, life-threatening condition in ill children (Rye's Syndrome)? No.

The American public needs to set its priorities. Education is key. Learn about the risks of any drug you might take and have an in-depth discussion with your doctor or pharmacist. Weigh the possible risks, and consider the benefits. No one can force you to take a medication you're not comfortable with.

Meanwhile, the media should take its nose out of the medical world and stop delivering inaccurate, inflammatory "news" to the gullible public. In my eyes, it's the media that is money- and power-grubbing, not the FDA.

Maureen Megan Duffy
Senior
Psychology/Pre-Med

Your burger's worth, after 10:30 a.m.

The other day, I went to the Memorial Union to get lunch at Burger King. At 10:22 a.m., I placed my order for a combo meal. The lady said that they don't serve lunch until 10:30 a.m. and that I would have to come back then to order. I pointed out that it was only eight minutes until that time but she still said that I would have to wait. At that moment, I thought about the movie *Falling Down* where Michael Douglas open fires in a restaurant for being in the same predicament as me. I wouldn't go to such extreme measures to get a Whopper, so I decided to wait while watching other people get turned away for the same reason. Eventually, there were about eight people in line waiting to order their lunch. A girl at the end of the line was going to

order breakfast so we let her cut in front of us, but by the time she got to the register, it was 10:30 a.m. and they wouldn't let her order because they stop serving breakfast at 10:30 a.m. It still looked like there were Croissant sandwiches sitting under the heat lamp, too. I'm not trying to make a big deal about this, but it's stupid when there's several people waiting to order their food when there's only a few minutes left before the lunch hour officially begins. Obviously, they didn't live up to their popular slogan, "Have it your way, right away."

Chris Jones
Senior
Electronics Engineering Technology

Ben Franklin's quote misdated, reader says

Editor's note: This letter is in response to Frank Sackton's Sept. 17 column, "Constitution framers put people in control, allowed free debate."

While the article about the framers of the U.S. Constitution had some interesting points to make, there was an error as to when Benjamin Franklin said, "We must all, indeed, hang together, or most assuredly we shall hang separately." Franklin said this not in 1787 during the hammering out of the Constitution, but in 1776 during the Continental Congress that met to draft

and sign the Declaration of Independence. After losing the Revolutionary War to the Americans at the Battle of Yorktown in the early 1780s, the British were no longer in a position to capture and hang American statesmen — although many American sailors continued to be impressed into service on the high seas under the British for decades.

Philip F. Williams
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Quotables ...

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A woman associated with ASU became sick at Wilson Hall. She refused to be taken to a local hospital.
- An officer impounded a small amount of marijuana at Palo Verde Main for destruction at the ASU police station.
- A student reported that someone removed a computer CD from the G-wing of the Engineering Center.
- An officer impounded an Arizona license plate at 600 E. University Drive, number 853ADS, for being suspended.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde West.
- A student was arrested for drunk driving at 600 E. Apache Blvd.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU police. She couldn't post bond and was booked.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A 40-year-old man was arrested after being stopped for a traffic violation. He

gave four different officers the name and date of birth of his brother. He later admitted his real name and told officers that he gave them a false name because he thought he had an outstanding warrant for not paying child support. It turns out that he didn't have any such warrant and now faces charges of false reporting. Also, a post-arrest search of the man's vehicle turned up cocaine, some wacky tabacki and drug paraphernalia. Hence, he was booked into Tempe City Jail for possession of marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

- A 46-year-old woman was arrested at Circle K, 119 W. University Drive, after police found her passed out 10 feet away from a sign that read "No loitering and No trespassing." She was arrested last year in the same spot for the same thing by the same officer. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested at 710 S. Hardy Drive after he did his best Barry Bonds impression by swinging a red wooden bat through the living room window of the residence. In the process, he hit a man

inside the apartment in the shnozz with the bat. After police read the man his Miranda Rights, he admitted to the act and also admitted to threatening the victim in a previous incident. He was booked into Tempe City Jail for aggravated assault.

- A twenty-something couple was arrested for disorderly conduct/domestic violence after they got into a fight. The man reportedly put his girlfriend in a headlock. While in the headlock, the woman allegedly bit the man's forearm and kicked him in the family jewels. They were booked into Tempe City Jail — hopefully in different cells.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- On Wednesday, someone called Tempe police to report that there was a man sitting in an apartment complex parking lot. Apparently, the problem was he was bare-ass naked. Clothes ... don't leave home without them. Please.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Gun-toting robber outgunned by elderly

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A would-be robber with a shotgun strode into a diner, ordered everyone to the floor, then had two elderly customers pull guns of their own and start firing away.

When the masked gunman grabbed a waitress and tried to get her to open the cash register at Sam's St. Johns Seafood, 69-year-old Oscar Moore pulled out his .22-caliber revolver and shot the gunman in the abdomen.

"That gun I didn't trust to try to go for a head shot," said Moore, who carries a gun with him everywhere he goes. "If

I'd another gun with me, I'd have gone for a head shot, taken care of it from here to eternity."

Another diner, 81-year-old Robert Guerry, also pulled out a .22-caliber gun and fired as the foiled robber fled the restaurant where about 30 patrons were eating Monday evening.

Later that night, police arrested Dervonne Marquise Moore, 17, of Jacksonville, when he arrived at a hospital to get a gunshot wound treated.

The suspect was charged with armed robbery, and was listed today in fair condition.

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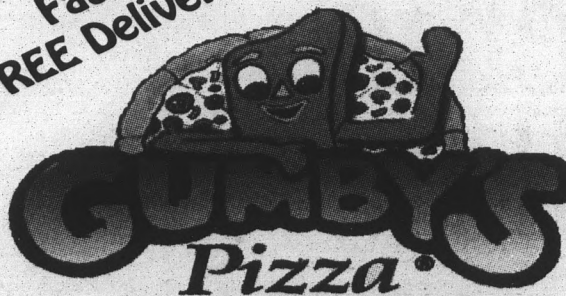
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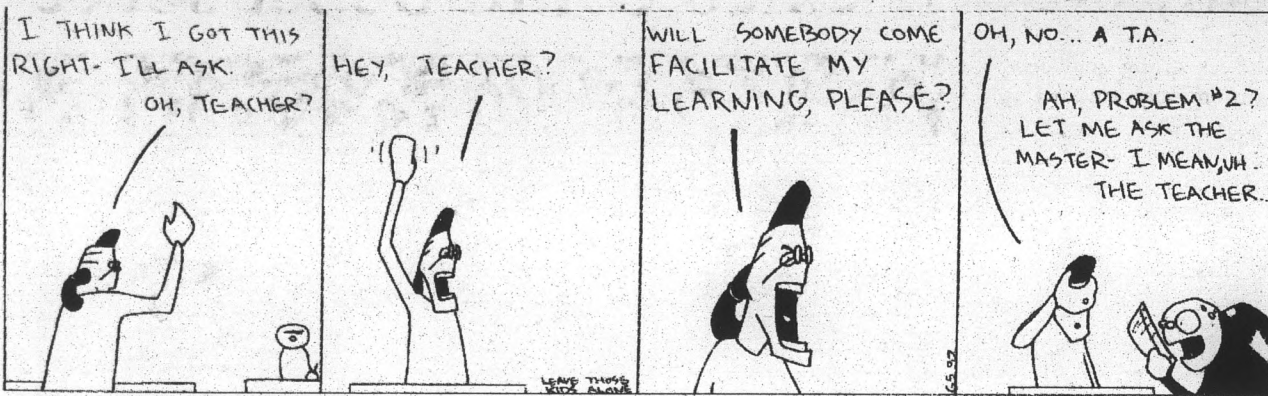
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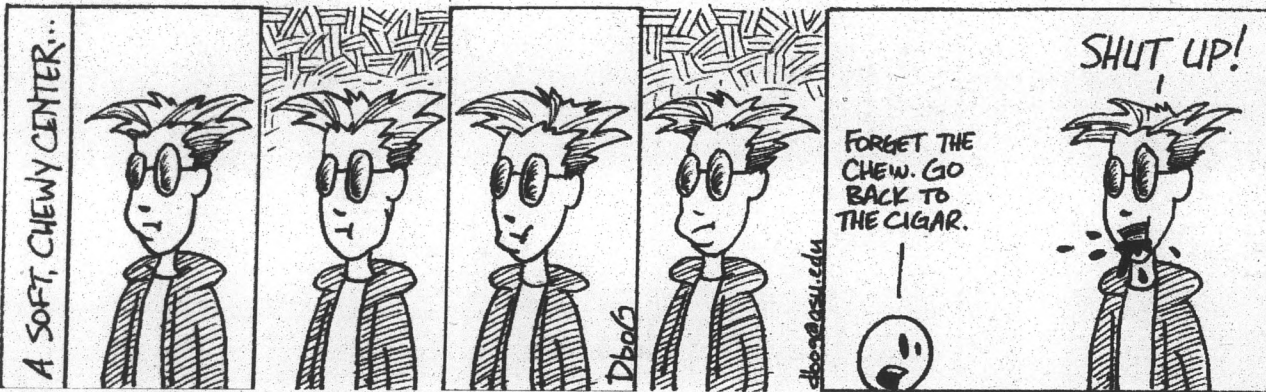
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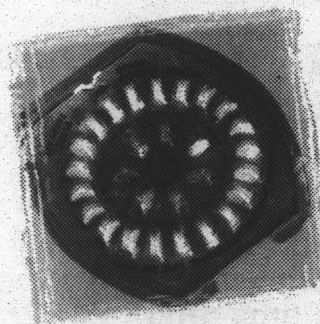


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Wins over Creighton, New Mexico could boost soccer

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Hurricane Nora proved to be all blow and no bite, as raging flood waters caused by rain turned out to be nothing but a sprinkle.

The ASU women's soccer team (5-1) hopes the same turns out to be true about its two opponents this weekend, as Creighton and New Mexico visit Sun Devil Soccer Field.

With a combined record of 10-1-1, ASU's two opponents represent a chance for the Sun Devils to make a mark in the collegiate soccer world with a pair of victories.

Head coach Terri Patraw said two wins would do nothing but enhance ASU's reputation.

"New Mexico obviously has some good results," she said. "I think they are going to be a good strong team. They will probably be our best challenge of the season so far. Creighton is really an unknown, because they are undefeated, but they haven't beaten the world's greatest teams, they haven't beaten bad teams either. They haven't lost, so that speaks for itself.

"The biggest thing is they both have credibility in their region. Two wins this weekend will give us a lot of credibility."

Sophomore defender Marianne Simmons said the team must avoid repeating the problems which caused ASU's lone loss, to Utah 1-0 in overtime on Sept. 12.

"We realize that these are huge games," she said. "If we want to put ourselves on the map, collegiately and across the nation then we have to win these games and we can not have any more letdowns. We can't have any more Utah's."

Both Creighton (4-0-1) and New

Mexico (6-1) possess strong goalkeepers, but that is not of major concern said Patraw.

"Our scouting reports haven't really ranted and raved about the goalkeepers by any means, so I don't think that's a necessary emphasis," she said.

First up for the Sun Devils will be the Lady Jays at 7 tonight.

"Creighton they've got a 5-9, 5-10, 6-foot and a 6-1 field player. So they are very, very dangerous in the air and very dangerous on the wings. Fortunately we are very dangerous on the wing space too, so hopefully we can dictate that."

The average height of the Sun Devil defensive unit is 5-foot-4.

Simmons said the height difference will not make any difference.

"We are just going to have to be strong in there early on. We're going to have to show them early on that even though we don't have quite the height we still are very strong in the air ... because we have some serious ups."

Sophomore marking back Jill Rivard agreed.

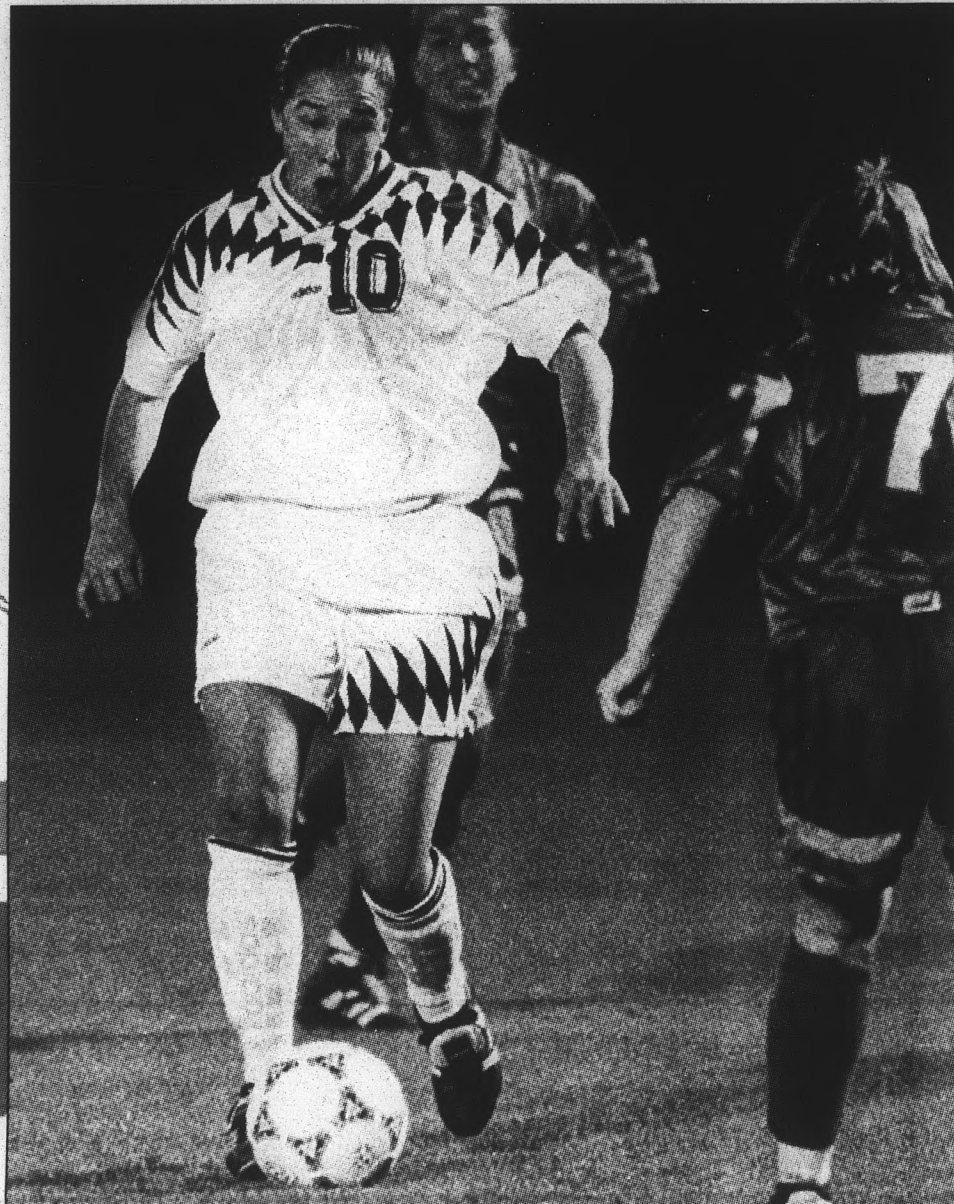
"I guess their big," she said. "And coach told us that two of them are forwards. I was like 'Great. That's almost a foot taller than me!' We played UTEP and they had two huge forwards, they were good-sized girls, and we still got it done."

Against New Mexico on Sunday Patraw

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 12.

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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Freshman forward Karine Inoue (10) and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team will face their toughest competition so far this year as they host Creighton tonight (at 7) and New Mexico Sunday (at noon).

Cross country, women's golf squads hit the road for action

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU cross country team heads to California to compete in the Stanford Invitational Saturday. The Sun Devils will face defending national champions and No. 1 ranked Stanford, No. 2 BYU and No. 8 Georgetown.

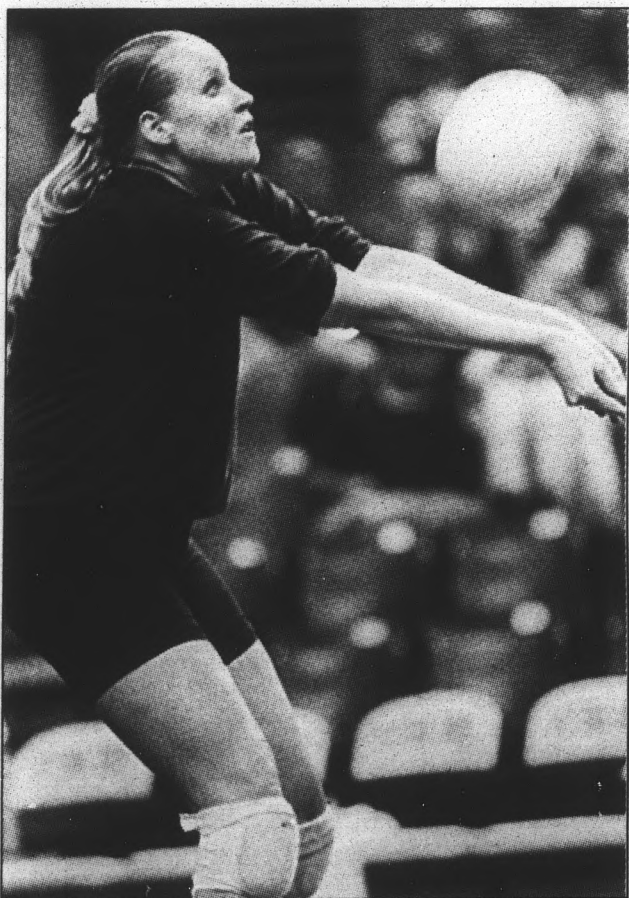
The women will race at 4:30 p.m., and the men at 5 p.m. at the Stanford Golf Course.

The men's teams that will compete include Cal State Northridge, Fresno State, Sacramento State, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal, Cal Poly Pomona, Southern Utah, University of California-Davis, University of Kansas, University of California-Irvine, UCLA, University of California-Santa Barbara and Utah State.

The women's includes the aforementioned teams (except Cal Poly Pomona) and San Diego State, Azusa Pacific, Georgetown and Vanderbilt.

"I think we'll put a decent show in," junior Allison Had said. "I think we'll surprise some people."

TURN TO WEEKEND ACTION, PAGE 13.



E.B. McGovern/State Press

The Sun Devils are hoping their first conference win will come against UofA. ASU takes on its arch rival at 7 tonight at the McKale Center in Tucson.

Road weary ASU volleyball squad travels down I-10 for battle with rival Wildcats

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team (9-4, overall 0-2 Pac-10) will look to redeem itself Friday against arch rival UofA (9-1, 1-1) at 7 p.m. in Tucson. The Sun Devils are looking for their first Pac-10 win after losing to rivals USC and UCLA.

This match marks the 11th away game in a row for the Sun Devils. Several of the players have said that playing so many games away is starting to take its toll.

"A lot of us are totally through with having away games," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said. "We're so stressed out about school and everything else, it's hard to concentrate on volleyball."

Last season ASU split the series with the Wildcats, beating them at home 3-2, and losing 3-2 in Tucson. ASU leads the all-time series 32-20.

After losing three straight games to USC, head coach Patti Snyder-Park made several adjustments to the lineup and started three freshman in the next game against UCLA. This week in practice everyone has had to work to keep their position, especially on the left side where freshman Amanda Burbridge and junior Jen Lucero are battling it out. On the right side, sophomore Jamie Peck and junior Shawna Vanley also are dueling for a spot.

However, the starting lineup is still tentative.

After being swept by both USC and UCLA, last week Snyder-Park vowed to hold a tough week of practice.

"We're being held accountable for errors we've been doing," senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson said. "We're running a lot."

Cox agreed.

"Patti's been a little hard in practice, she's not putting up with anything," Cox said. "It's making us work harder."

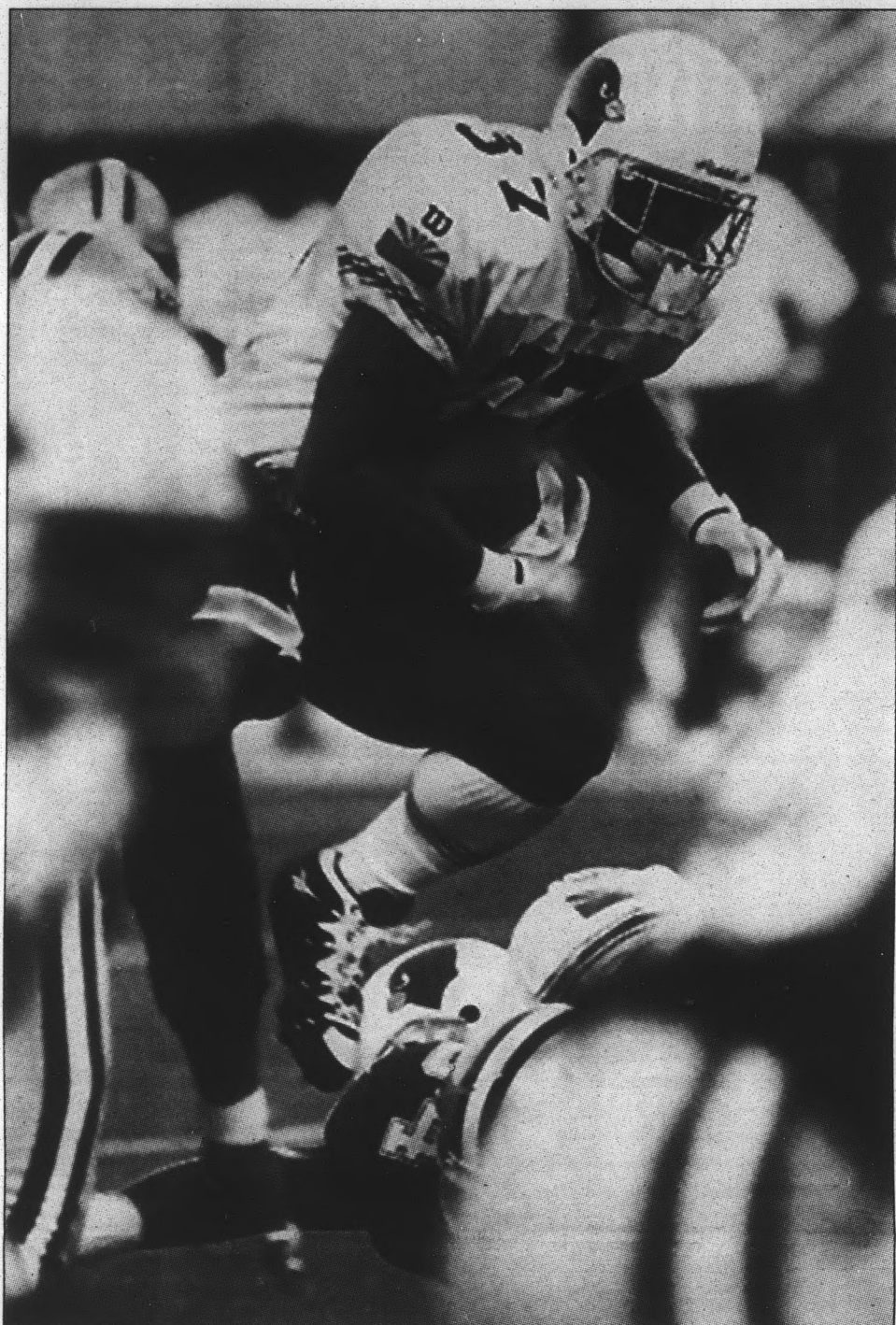
Like ASU, UofA has five returning players. Senior outside hitter Carolyn Penfield leads the team in kills with 3.44 kills per game, and senior outside hitter Michelle Fanger and sophomore middle blocker Erin Aldrich are adding 2.83 and 2.34 kills per game, respectively.

Penfield is first in the Pac-10 in service aces with .74 per game and sophomore outside hitter is second with .56. Fanger is second in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage with .467 and junior middle blocker Keisha Johnson is third with .431.

ASU sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu has moved to second in assists in the Pac-10 with 12.68 assists per game. Cox is third in kills with 4.58 kpg.

After the UofA, the Sun Devils will play their first conference home matches against Washington State and Washington Oct. 3-4.

Cardinals look to perform rare feat — upset Bucs



Fullback Larry Centers (37) and the Arizona Cardinals will have a hard time finding holes on Sunday. The team travels to Tampa Bay to battle the surprising Buccaneers, who boast the NFL's best run defense.

JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals have been presented a tough task this weekend. The team has to pull a trick that hasn't been done in awhile.

It has to upset the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. That's the challenge the Cardinals (1-2) face when it travels to Florida to take on the surprising Bucs this weekend.

"They're playing well," wide receiver Frank Sanders said. "Coach (Tony) Dungy has taken his guys who were there last year, and just put them in the right spot. They're working what a coach's dream is. Their bodies are doing what his minds wants."

Those well-working bodies have propelled the Bucs — a team that has lost at least ten games in 13 of the last 14 seasons — to a 4-0 record. Tampa Bay is the only NFC team to have an undefeated record.

What caused this turnaround?

Some would say the new uniforms, which now feature darker colors and a mean-looking pirate.

"Maybe that's it," Cardinal fullback Larry Centers said jokingly. "When you dress good, you feel good. And they got a brand new look. So maybe they're just feeling good about themselves, and playing great."

Actually, Tampa Bay's success can be contributed to its players. College stars such as Warren Sapp, Mike Alstott and Trent Dilfer have gelled under Dungy, who is in his second year as the Buccaneers head coach.

"Warren Sapp was the best defensive lineman I faced in college," said center Aaron Graham, who faced Sapp in the 1995 Orange Bowl, when Sapp's Miami Hurricanes battled Graham's Nebraska Cornhuskers. "They had a bunch of other good athletes on our team, but he was their stand out stud."

As impressive as Sapp has been — his aggressive play sidelined San Francisco's Jerry Rice for the season — there is an even more impressive story on the Bucs, Quarterback Dilfer.

"It really doesn't surprise me," Arizona quarterback Kent Graham said of his counterparts turnaround. "A lot of times, quarterbacks need to be in the system for a while."

Much maligned during the first three years of his career, Dilfer has been the NFC's premier quarterback during the first four weeks. He has thrown eight touchdowns and only one interception, and leads all NFC quarterbacks

in quarterback efficiency rating.

"They've been doing a great job of keeping pressure off of him," rookie cornerback Tom Knight said. "He does a good job of scrambling and throwing the ball on the run ... it's a big challenge."

As if the emergence of Dilfer and Sapp weren't enough, the Cardinals must contend with perhaps the best backfield duo in the NFL. Alstott and rookie Warrick Dunn have torn apart opposing defenses, tallying seven touchdowns between the two of them.

"(Dunn's) very quick, he was a very good football player in college," head coach Vince Tobin said. "It's not like it's a surprise to anybody that he's playing as well as he is. They've got Alstott who takes a lot of pressure off the running game. He's good for 15 to 20 carries a game."

As impressive as the Bucs have been, nobody on the Cardinals is conceding the game to Tampa Bay. Arizona itself has been in all three of its games, narrowly losing two.

But the Cardinals best hope for an upset may lie in the Super Bowl Champions. The Bucs travel to Green Bay to play the Packers next week, a matchup already being discussed in football circles.

The potential of Tampa Bay overlooking the Cardinals is great.

"The most natural thing to happen to them would be to start thinking about Green Bay," Aaron Graham said. "And say, 'Hey the Cardinals are 1-2.' But that's when (they would) get in trouble."

However, not everybody is relying on the Bucs to look past Arizona.

"I think Dungy is a smart coach, and he won't let them think about Green Bay," Sanders said. "He'll let them think about the Cardinals."

"I hope they look past us," Centers said. "(But) we're just trying to maintain our focus, and our level of enthusiasm. We feel if we can do that, then we'll start to put up the W's"

If that happens this weekend this Sunday, the Cardinals would not only put a damper on Tampa Bay's Cinderella run, but may just start one of its own.

INJURY REPORT

•Alstott sprained his ankle during practice and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game. If Alstott is unavailable to play, the Bucs will likely insert Errict Rhett, normally a tailback, into the starting lineup.

Soccer

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the main concern will be All-America candidate Laurie Hegedorn. The senior forward has six goals and 16 points on the year, including all three goals in the Lobo's wins over No. 25 Stanford and San Francisco last week.

Rivard will have the job of containing her.

"I'm not intimidated by it at all," Rivard said of going head-to-head with Hegedorn. "It gives me a great challenge. It will test me. I see it as a good challenge. It motivates me. It's my job as marking back."

Simmons said everyone will know a lot more about the Sun Devils after this weekend's matches.

"We're making people turn their heads. If we get these two games under our belts with wins then the nation is going to realize that we've got a program here," she said.

Two wins against quality opponents will make headlines, Rivard said.







"I think everyone will go 'Wow, Arizona State is beating some pretty good teams.' I think (others) will be watching us. I think people are starting to take notice."

TELEVISED GAME:

The ASU/New Mexico game will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis at 11 a. m. on Sept. 30, with a replay on Oct. 3, at 3 p. m.

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Kemp traded

SEATTLE (AP)—Shawn Kemp's saga in Seattle came to its expected conclusion Thursday night.

In a blockbuster deal coming only a week before NBA training camps open, Kemp had his trade demand fulfilled when the Seattle SuperSonics made a three-way deal with Milwaukee and Cleveland, sending Kemp to the Cavaliers in a swap also involving All-Stars Vin Baker and Terrell Brandon.

The Sonics will receive Baker from Milwaukee; the Bucks will get Brandon and Tyrone Hill; the Cavs will get Kemp from Seattle and Sherman Douglas from Milwaukee. The Bucks also will get Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1998 if it doesn't fall among the first 10.

A trade of Kemp had been expected since the disgruntled forward declared last May that he had worn a Sonics uniform for the final time.

Kemp became increasingly frustrated last season, both with his long-term contract paying him \$3.6 million this season and his belief that someone in the organization had told the media that Kemp had a drinking problem.

Weekend action

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The athletes competing on the men's side for ASU are seniors Ari Rodriguez, Matt Repak, Andy Carusetta and freshman Ben Ervington, David Burke, David Grex and Brandon Strong.

For the women it will be junior Allison Had, sophomores Mary Duerbeck and Kristin Hawking and freshmen Amy Maciasek, Kelly MacDonald, Shannon Houseman, Amanda Markland and Jennifer Bridgeman.

"I believe we will be improved, we seem to be a little bit better than we were two weeks ago," head coach Walt Drenth said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf team travels to the University of Tennessee to participate in the Inaugural Mercedes-Benz Women's Collegiate Championship today through

Sunday. Tee off on the 72 par course at the Gettysvuo Polo, Golf and Country Club will be between 9:50 and 10:22 a.m.

The tournament includes teams from Alabama, UofA, Auburn, Duke, Furman, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Memphis, North Carolina, San Jose State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tulsa, Wake Forest and the Swedish National Team.

Golfers that will compete for the Sun Devils this weekend are seniors Kellee Booth and Jeanne-Marie Busuttill, juniors Keri Cornelius and Jody Niemann and freshman sensation Grace Park.

In their first tournament, the Rolex Fall Preview in Wisconsin, ASU took second of 18 teams. Park won individual medalist honors shooting a six-under 210 for the tournament and tied a course

record with a three-under par 69 on the final day of competition.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

ASU women's swimming head coach Tim Hill has been inducted into the Southern Illinois University Sports Hall of Fame.

Hill coached the women's swim team at SIU from 1981-85 accumulating four national top-10 finishes, three Gateway Conference title and three National Independent Championship titles. Under Hill, the Salukis recorded a 32-8 dual meet record. At SIU, Hill also coached 46 All-Americans.

Hill has coached the past 12 years at ASU and has garnered a record of 76-39-1 with 86 All-Americans, four top-10 national finishes and a second place Pac-10 finish in 1994.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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