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UofA billboard ads won't spark ASU to do same

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
 STATE PRESS

With large blue-and-white billboards looming over the Valley along Interstate 10, UofA's new promotional campaign has crept into ASU's backyard.

But ASU officials said they don't feel the need to reciprocate by touting the University's prowess in Wildcat country. They don't even have such an advertising campaign in the Valley.

"We don't have any plans to do this type of PR campaign," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "We really feel that everybody should be judged on what they do and we get out into the community and do it. We put a lot of time

in with the community."

Coor said that to his knowledge, ASU has never run any billboards.

"ASU West has run placards on the sides of buses," he said. "But (ASU) Main has not done anything like that."

ASU has its own way of dealing with publicity and promoting the University to the state, said Provost Milton Glick.

"We think that it's important that the state knows who we are," Glick said. "But we like to do things a little differently."

Some of the different methods the University uses to get the word out are working with the community rather than advertising to it.

"We do worry about how the community thinks about us, so

we do things like meet with media representatives on a regular basis," Glick said. "We have sneaker tours, where people can come and have lunch with students and faculty and learn firsthand what goes on at ASU. We like to invite people to campus to see we're improving."

ASU officials like to bring prospective students to the campus and let them decide what's good and what's bad, Glick added.

With the University's enrollment at its highest in the school's 112-year history, ASU officials feel that their method of public relations is working. There are no plans to change anything, anytime soon.

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 2.



Dana Goodge, a pre-nursing student, won the Carnegie Hero Award for saving a young girl who was being attacked by dogs.

Rescue wins student award

BY GINGER SCOTT
 STATE PRESS

When Dana Goodge emerged from her shower on Aug. 16, 1996, she didn't know the day's events would lead to an heroic national honor.

Goodge, an ASU nursing student, has been honored by the Tucson Fire Department, and several clubs and school districts since she rescued Selina Stevens, a 9-year-old Tucson girl, from being attacked by two dogs.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh announced on Sept. 18 that Goodge would be one of 19 people in the United States and Canada to be honored for heroism. She will be receiving a medal along with \$3,000 within the next month.

"It's weird that people still remember me," the 34-year-old said of the attention she is still receiving a year after the incident.

While showering that fateful morning, Goodge, the mother of two, heard screams from outside her window. Worried her oldest daughter may be in some kind of trouble she threw on some underclothes and a short robe and ran out the door.

"I saw these two dogs pulling this little girl," Goodge said. "They were tearing at her like a rag doll."

She began to kick the dogs in an attempt to get them off of the little girl, but the dogs kept coming back, more ferocious each time.

"When I noticed that the dogs weren't growling at me, I jumped on her," Goodge said.

Goodge was bit on both of her legs while shielding the girl with her own body. Once she had the chance, she grabbed the little girl and ran for the nearest shelter.

Both Goodge and Stevens were taken to the hospital for their injuries. Stevens received six hours of surgery.

"As I walked into the trauma room, the girl was on the trauma board," Goodge said. "I looked over at her and she said 'thank you for saving my life.'"

Goodge said she still has nightmares about the attack.

Randy Ogden, battalion chief for the Tucson Fire Department, was there the morning of Goodge's heroic act.

"She stepped forward and saved this little girl's life," he said. "She's a committed person who's willing to take a risk for other people. That's hard to come by in this day and age. I can't think of anyone who could better represent the Carnegie Award and what it stands for."

When Douglas Martin, general manager for a Tucson radio station, heard of Goodge's story and her desire to get back in school and become a trauma nurse, he said he wanted to help her dream come true.

"She did the right thing when nobody else was looking," he said. "This is the kind of thing we should promote."

Martin said he contacted newspapers across the nation and spread the word of Goodge's act.

"Strangers were sending me money," Goodge said. "I was able to move down here (Tempe) with my daughters and get back into school."

Goodge said she hopes to get into the professional nursing program in the fall and graduate by 2000.

"I always wanted to be a trauma nurse, but this incident allowed me to know that I could do it," she said.

Nuclear accident unlikely with Saturn probe, scientist says

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

More than 70 pounds of plutonium being launched on a Cold-War-era Titan missile being launched this month does not pose a significant threat if it explodes, ASU professors said.

NASA's Cassini space probe will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida on Oct. 15 on a mission to Saturn. The probe uses plutonium-238 as fuel to power its equipment.

Opposition to the probe has emerged because of the possibility that the rocket could explode while still in Earth's atmosphere. If this happened, critics say the radioactive plutonium — considered to be the most deadly substance known — could rain from the skies, leading to lung cancer for people all over the globe.

Peter A. Wehinger, ASU research professor of physics and astronomy, said the chances are a million to one that the probe would explode. Even if it did, the explosion would occur over the ocean.

He said that radioactive power plants have been launched into space before this mission. Twenty-three of the 26 missions were successful, Wehinger said.

"You have to have some other kind of power source," he said. "In terms of risks and hazards, there are far more on Earth that are more hazardous. The hazards from smoking and nicotine are far more damaging than these things are."

Wehinger said the plutonium encased in the cylinder is so structurally sound that if a power plant fell into the Pacific Ocean it could escape an explosion.

"There's a great deal of effort that has gone to shield the

radioactive plutonium that is used in the power plants. It's secure in the sense that such power plants withstand the explosion," he said.

Wehinger said opponents to the probe's launch are unaware of the hazards and success rates of similar missions. The Galileo mission to Jupiter had the same hardware and comparable power size to the Cassini probe, Wehinger said.

Christoph Hanterman, a political scientist with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in Santa Barbara, California, said that NASA's risk evaluations are too low, considering three of the 26 missions launched were unsuccessful.

Hanterman said NASA has underestimated how many people could become stricken with fatal lung cancer in a mishap.

TURN TO CASSINI PROBE, 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.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee**—Lunchtime band special featuring Cousins of the Wise will be held 11:30 a.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Engineering College Council**—EASCC Seminar No. 4. Dr. Vincent Pizziconi will talk about emerging biotechnologies for the 21st century 4:30 p.m. in PSH 151.

• **ACMES**—Lecture by guest speaker Valentin Grobner will be held 3 p.m. in ART 246.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace**—

Weekly meeting will be held 12 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

• **Circle K International**—General meeting to discuss upcoming service projects and events will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU.

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

• **ASU Philosophy Club**—Meeting will be held 1 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU.

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

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

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee**—Meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices in the MU.

• **Sun Devil Triathlon team**—Meeting 8 p.m. in the SRC classroom. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call 610-8289.

• **Japanese Student Organization**—General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Copper Room of the MU. Refreshments will be served.

• **Arizona Mills**—New mall will host a job fair today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU.

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

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The UofA, which has had below-average enrollment, will continue to run a large advertising campaign, said UofA spokeswoman Sharon Kha.

"Expect to start seeing newspaper ads along with the billboards," Kha said.

Kha added UofA has always run billboards, but they have always been designed around the sports and fine arts programs. Now they are

promoting academics, she said.

Whether this promotional blitz was a reaction to ASU's growing popularity and ability to attract the state's best students is something that neither Glick nor Coor wanted to speculate on.

"I don't know all the reasons for their new campaign," Glick said. "But I think that competition is good for everybody."

Cassini probe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said the plutonium power pack could be replaced by solar panels to operate the instruments.

"If Cassini would be redesigned right now, it could use solar panels," Hanterman said. "In past missions, NASA didn't want to wait to use solar panels."

Ronald Greeley, ASU regents professor of geology, said solar panels do not have the capacity to power the probe's instruments because of the lack of sunlight at Saturn's distance.

"This is a mission that is going to Saturn and it can't work (with solar panels)," he said. "There isn't enough energy to power the instruments."

Hanterman said although the scientific community claims an explosion is unlikely, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and ally-ing organizations are concerned about the dangers of the carcinogenic plutonium.

"It is a bit of a controversial issue, but not within the scientific community," Hanterman said.

The Nuclear Peace Foundation is running a letter-writing campaign to President Clinton urging NASA to launch the probe at a later date and with different equipment on board.

"Rockets do explode, but even if there were explosions these hazards would not exist," Greeley said.

Come work for us!

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 Matthew's Center. Don't forget to include clips of any stories you've written.

Deadline: Sept. 30, 1997

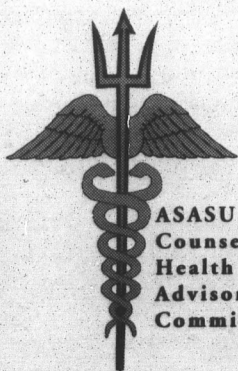
Are you pre-med, nursing, an avid ER viewer, or just interested in a health issue?

The Counseling and Health Advisory Committee (CHAC), part of your student government (ASASU), is recruiting dedicated students to be a part of its Community Action Team.

We: work towards finding solutions to health-related problems around the community.

You:

- Gain great knowledge of the health field
- Meet positive and enthusiastic people
- Develop leadership skills
- Help solve problems
- Get involved in your student government



ASASU
Counseling
Health
Advisory
Committee

Come to our meeting tonight
7:00 pm
3rd floor MU

Questions? Call Patricia @ 965-3161
or
email ppozo95@imap2.asu.edu

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Lots to Do in the MU

Check these out!

MONDAY 11:30

COUSINS OF THE WISE
MU Programming Lounge



FORUM



CULTURE & ARTS

WEDNESDAY 12:00

Cellist Andrew Hamby
MU Gallery



FILM

WEDNESDAY 12:40

OPINIONS FORUM
DPS: Campus Safety
Issues



COME-



GALLERY

WEDNESDAY 7 PM

POETRY READING
with piano music and
refreshments provided



SPECIAL EVENTS

Memorial Union Activities Board
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor
965-6822

Jury selection begins in Terry Nichols trial

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The trial of Terry Nichols gets underway today with the search for jurors unaffected by the tears and testimony of the first Oklahoma City bombing trial, which ended with his co-defendant sentenced to death.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar was turned down when he argued it was no longer possible to find an impartial jury in Colorado.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said it would be difficult to find anyone, anywhere who hadn't heard details about the bombing case.

Despite the difficulty of finding an impartial jury, defense attorney Scott Robinson said many people still don't know his client.

"In reality, Nichols' role in the bombing is largely unknown to the great unwashed public," Robinson said.

And prosecutors have been able to keep the most damag-

ing information about Nichols — his own 9 1/2-hour statement after he turned himself in to police — mostly secret.

Time magazine says in its Oct. 6 issue that it obtained an official summary of that interrogation, and that some of his statements were "apparently false and contradictory."

Attorneys and Matsch will select the panel of jurors from a pool of 500 prospects. The process is expected to last two weeks to a month, officials said.

The prospective jurors already have filled out a lengthy questionnaire; their responses are sealed.

Nichols was indicted two years ago on charges of conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, bombing federal property and murdering eight federal law enforcement officers in the line of duty, all punishable by the death penalty. Timothy McVeigh was convicted of the same charges.

Nichols' attorneys say he didn't know about the bombing ahead of time and cooperated with investigators after he turned himself in. And they say he was home at Herington,

Kan., when the bomb went off at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 others.

The explosion occurred on the second anniversary of the government's deadly siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in which about 80 people died. Prosecutors have said McVeigh and Nichols planned the bombing to avenge those deaths.

According to Time, Nichols said McVeigh was much more "hyped" about Waco than he was.

Prosecutors say Nichols played a key role, acquiring ammonium nitrate fertilizer and other bomb components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the purchase of a racing fuel and the getaway car, and helping McVeigh steal explosives from a quarry.

They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.



Volunteers search for pieces of frescoes amid the debris from the collapsed vault of the St. Francis Basilica of Assisi, background, Saturday. The vault, painted by Giotto and Cimabue, collapsed early Friday when a major earthquake struck central Italy. The scaffoldings on the Basilica facade were installed before the quake as part of an ongoing restoration effort.

Semblance of normality returning after Italy quake

By VANIA GRANDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASSISI, Italy — A few tourist buses pulled in. The people who live here, their churches damaged, went to outdoor Masses. And the Franciscan order ordained a new brother.

Three days after a pair of earthquakes jolted central Italy, Sunday brought the first signs of people struggling to return to normal life.

Thousands in the Umbria and Marche regions had to spend a second night out of their homes, many in tents and campers.

Disaster relief officials said 5,000 people were homeless, and space for more than twice that was provided because many houses suffered some kind of damage. A handful of hill towns was almost completely razed by the quakes, which killed 10 people.

The government raised \$465 million in aid for the affected areas.

"Even though in this moment my soul is divided between joy and suffering, I invite all of you to rejoice in life and have hope," Bishop Sergio Goretti of Assisi told 200 people in a parking lot full of tents.

Goretti ordained a young Filipino brother.

In Fabriano, 25 miles away, Bishop Luigi Scuppa told worshippers in the town's public gardens: "We are alive and for this we thank the Lord."

One of the worst hit churches was the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, where plunging sections of ceiling killed four people during the second of two quakes Friday.

The victims, a Franciscan friar, a novice of the order and two technicians,

were in a group inspecting damage to frescoes from the earlier jolt when they were killed.

The second jolt completely destroyed frescoes by early master Cimabue and followers of the Italian master Giotto. A cycle depicting the life of St. Francis, attributed by many to Giotto, suffered cracks, and a 3-foot fissure opened in the bell tower.

The family of one of the technicians, Bruno Brunacci, 40, was angry that he was called to inspect the basilica when it had been closed to the public, and was considering legal action.

"If they didn't let tourists enter, why the technicians? Why without precautions and without first verifying safety conditions?" Brunacci's sister Antonella was quoted by the La Stampa daily of Turin as saying.

Brunacci and the other technician, Claudio Bugiantella, 45, were buried Sunday in Assisi.

A few tourists braved the continuing minor aftershocks.

"We knew about the earthquake, but we decided to come anyway," said Tony Anning, 67, a retired professor from Bristol, England, who traveled here with a group of 46 others.

"Assisi was to be the highlight of our trip. We would have loved to do the basilica, but it will have to be on our next visit."

Some souvenir stores, bars and hotels reopened their doors Sunday. Most owners reported only minor damage to their buildings, saying they closed a day or two out of fear of other tremors more than anything else.

Mass funeral set for unidentified in Indonesia's worst airplane crash

By ALI KOTARUMALOS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDAN, Indonesia — Heartbroken relatives roamed among coffins and cloaked body parts in a jungle morgue Sunday, trying to find loved ones killed in Indonesia's worst air crash before unidentified victims are buried in graves with no names.

Nearly 50 bodies, mutilated beyond recognition, were readied for a mass funeral Monday in a cemetery that already memorializes plane crash victims. Authorities said 187 victims had been identified.

All 234 people aboard, including four Americans, were killed when the Garuda Airlines Airbus A300B-4 slammed into the jungle near haze-shrouded Medan airport Friday afternoon. The crash was one

in a string of disasters to hit the country in recent days.

All bodies had been recovered from the jungle undergrowth and mud, Maj. Gen. Rizal Nurdin told the Associated Press late Sunday. He said soldiers continued searching for the flight data recorders, which could explain why the plane went down during its approach to the Sumatra island airport.

Visibility-reducing smog caused by hundreds of forest and brush fires on Indonesia is one of the possible causes being investigated, although an airport official said the plane had been on instrument approach for the main runway.

The fires were purposely set to clear land and timber, but have since raged out of control.



Wearing surgical masks to shield themselves from the stench, Indonesian rescue workers carry a coffin containing the body of an air crash victim at a hospital in Medan, northern Sumatra, Sunday. Relatives of victims of Friday's Garuda Airbus crash, which investigators are trying to determine was caused by the thick haze, were able to fly to Medan to identify the bodies of their loved ones when the airport opened today. Two hundred and thirty four people were killed in the crash.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Mission risk sky-high

It's a doomsday scenario with strong Hollywood overtones.

A NASA space mission goes awry, spreading a poisonous substance throughout the earth's atmosphere. Five billion people are affected, with upwards of 40 million dying outright from the exposure.

Critics of the Cassini, NASA's latest Saturn probe — scheduled to launch Oct. 15 — say this scenario is not science fiction.

They're right. The risk factor on this mission is unbelievably high.

For fuel, the probe carries more than 70 pounds of one of the world's most toxic substances, plutonium-238.

A launch-pad explosion could send a cloud of radioactive gas floating over parts of Florida. An explosion over Africa could send glowing particles raining down over that continent. But that's not all.

The worst-case scenario, and, not surprisingly, the one critics want us to focus on, is the one where 5 billion people are supposedly effected.

Though the Cassini is going to the outer solar system, it will first swing in toward Venus for a gravity-assisted boost, then shoot straight toward Earth for another gravity boost before heading out to the Ringed Planet.

That's right — once it leaves our atmosphere, we're not done with it. It's coming back in August 1999 for a second try at dousing the planet with plutonium.

After zooming from Venus, it will come within a few hundred miles of Earth. In space, a few hundred miles is nothing.

If it comes too close, it will burn up. In that scenario, nearly everyone on Earth will inhale a tiny dose of plutonium, critics charge.

NASA has launched dozens of nuclear reactors through the atmosphere, but they've never tried anything like this. They say the chances of something going wrong on the flyby are small, and few if any, people would die if Cassini accidentally reenters Earth's atmosphere.

Let's hope they're right.

Certainly, some risks are acceptable when it comes to space exploration, because the knowledge gathered greatly enriches the human race in practical as well as spiritual terms.

One good example is the Galileo spacecraft, which lifted off for Jupiter in October 1989 with a load of plutonium in its reactors.

Information recorded by the Galileo will help answer some of those Big Questions: What is the solar system? What is a planet, and why do they look like they do? Is there life beyond Earth?

When and if Cassini gets to Saturn, it too will discover things no one ever thought of, and the knowledge it returns will be priceless.

But is that knowledge worth human lives? NASA scientists say it is, but they are risking other people's lives, not their own.

Odds are nothing bad will happen — this time.

But clearly, the time has come to rethink sending nuclear material through our atmosphere.

NASA should never try anything this risky to innocent people again.



Use ASASU, student voice wisely

Get a grip, ASU. Pick your battles wisely and you won't be made a fool.

J.E. HARDEE
Columnist

Tuesday's paper trumpeted ASASU's triumph in getting the hours of operation extended at the Computing Commons. Josh Carr, ASASU executive vice president, commented that the move to extend hours was an "excellent example" of the power of the student voice. But what kind of success can there be in listening to a voice that's hollow? Why listen to the complaints of students who never used the computers in the Commons during those hours in the first place?

I should know; I worked the late shift in the Commons for the last two semesters.

Part of my job was tallying up the number of students using the computers or waiting in line each hour. And do you know how many people were in the sites between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. on average? Offhand, I'd say about 30. No, not even that, because at least half of those 30 were either asleep at their desks, surfing porn or chatting on IRC. The students who were actually using the site for academic purposes were either those who waited until the very last minute to finish their assignments (and then expected me to explain to them what a computer was), or they were those brave souls who needed the Macs for the long hours that rendering takes.

Why should one part of ASU have to scramble for funds and employees for students they know don't use the computers wisely now, and certainly won't use them in the dark of night?

Students should be persuading ASASU to apply their voice and increase hours at times students really need them and will really use them. Case in point: Why hasn't anyone thought of Saturday? Only the Commons is open that day. Wouldn't it be easier — and more accessible to students — for Information Technology to get the other computing sites open on Saturday? Clearly more students will use a resource

when they're awake rather than when fighting off sleep on an all-night cram session.

Josh Carr and the rest of ASASU have a good idea in proposing 24-hour operation during finals week. That, at least, is a time when the sites do see an increase in activity. But still, 24 hours of service is not a solution for a student population that frankly doesn't take the time to learn about their resources or use them effectively.

There are five open-access computing sites on campus (plus two that double as classrooms). Five sites with hours better than those of Hayden Library. Most, if not all of these sites, were overhauled over the summer. They were equipped with more computers, increased memory and the latest software, all on a budget, it must be remembered, that is never fulfilled when the state doles out money for universities. One site, BAC 16, was completely remodeled to increase student capacity and comfort.

Yet how many students actually know where these other sites are? How many think of using these sites during non-peak hours (something posted at each site) instead of waiting in line? How many actually take the time to learn what programs are available, and how to use them, before their assignments are due? Very few.

So, to me, the issue is not hours as much as preparation. Students need to take a greater responsibility for themselves and their education. If ASASU wants to be effective, it should not only listen to student concerns, but analyze the situation and use a little common sense while applying political pressure.

I seriously doubt that when the Computing Commons is once again open 24 hours it will see a significant increase in usage from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. But if you want to prove me wrong, go right ahead. I'll be happily asleep.

J.E. Hardee is a graduate student in humanities and can be reached at j.e.hardee@asu.edu.

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Proposal to drain Lake Powell should be seriously considered

To all of my friends and associates who are conservative, I will be

GEOERGE D. ROSE, SR.
Columnist

considered a liberal lunatic for what I am about to say. Some of these same people will accuse me of being some kind of tree-hugging hippie, but that's life. All of this anguish because the Sierra Club suggested Lake Powell be drained. My feeling is, maybe they should drain it. Oops.

The Sierra Club's proposal has stirred up public reactions I'm sure will polarize public opinion for many years to come as the debate unfolds. There are a number of compelling arguments on both sides of the issue, some economic, some ecological.

A clichéd ideology from several decades ago (and I suspect for much longer) was: get all you can, can all you get, sit on the lid and poison the rest. It was a fairly selfish philosophy, one reflected too often in our society and business concerns. While many of today's businesses are looking to be more environmentally friendly, many more are not. Their

concept is profit at any cost. The businesses at Lake Powell (including real-estate developers) have got theirs. So why change things?

When the Glen Canyon Dam was first conceived, it was part of a grand plan to water the desert and make it a veritable Garden of Eden. People could raise crops for a growing nation and live like never before. They would help create a desert society, flush with water of unprecedented size and scope. Their intentions were good, but they did not realize the long-term impact of their actions.

Today the Colorado River no longer reaches the ocean. It filters into a large expanse of sand that blocks the flow of nutrients to the sea. Marine nurseries are declining under the pressures of sustained fishing and lack of nutrient-rich sediments that previously were carried by the Colorado. It marks one of the more immediate effects of too many dams on this river. But there's more.

The Colorado's tributary system has a fairly high salt content. This water is used to irrigate. The residual salts are poisoning the soil. In some areas, we can no longer grow crops

due to the increased salinity of the soil. This is a problem that will only increase with time.

One of the Sierra Club's charges is that Lake Powell loses 750,000 acre-feet of water to evaporation. (An acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover an acre to a depth of one foot). Another is that it loses too much to absorption into the sandstone structures that form its basin. I spoke with Julie Stromberg, Ph.D., an expert on rivers and riparian zones, about this.

I told her I thought recharging the aquifer was supposed to be a good thing. She said the water is in the wrong place for its best use. Once the dam is back-filled with silt, there would not be economically feasible means to extract and transport the water. So much for that argument.

She said the natural flow of the river would create niche ecosystems and habitats conducive for several endangered species. I wondered about the bald eagles that now frequent Powell's shores. What happens to them? The issue surrounding these minor species doesn't bother me as much as the decrease in marine fisheries upon which

so many people are dependent. We're talking about millions of people being impacted — not just Page, Ariz.'s 8,000-plus residents.

Now that we are finally realizing the long-term effects of our system of dams, we need to really decide whether or not our short-term interests are worth it. The reality is that with over four million visitors annually investing millions of dollars into Page's local economy, it's not going to happen.

The issues are complex and will require a great deal of attention. Though to some people it may seem ridiculous, the proposal will create valuable dialogue. If nothing else, it will cause us to look further into alternatives that will allow us to exist on this planet in a sustainable manner. We can look for long-term solutions that will benefit us and coming generations. Despite this dialogue and awareness, some will still say, "Profits at any cost."

I say, "You tell that to your children." *George D. Rose Sr. is a senior studying public relations and can be reached at writest907@aol.com.*

Quotables ...

"This is a case where we felt being responsive to the students was really a priority."

— ASU Provost Milton Glick, referring to a University decision to keep the Computing Commons open 24 hours

Police's swift action protects all

This letter is in response to the column titled, "We deserve equal protection under law," in the Sept. 23 edition of the *State Press*. J.E. Hardee's article grabbed my attention when he questioned the overall worth or value of certain citizens in comparison to others. Does he not realize that when a trained police officer puts on his badge in the morning his life should be valued more than an everyday civilian? Police officers risk their lives every day of the week, in every city, to protect the citizens of this country. Police officers should be respected and admired for the heroic work that they perform to keep us safe. The example used in the article, in regards to the swiftness of police action for fellow officers in comparison to everyday citizens is absurd. Of course more police officers are going to respond to an officer in need faster than a routine civilian situation. The reasons behind this fact are clear. When a situation arises where a police officer needs assistance, the logical response would be to send out a team of officers consisting of multiple units. It's a question of battle tactics, and not one suggesting that law enforcement officials are partial to protecting "their homies."

A police officer's job is to enforce the law — to protect and serve the people. If we, as a society, devalue the practices of our public defenders as a result of opinions rather than facts, then we have stripped the authority and trust that these officers require to do their jobs successfully. This would leave the responsibility of community and citizen protection to whom(sic)? Obviously, society itself would be left with this responsibility. Imagine the consequences of this frightening thought. The only words to describe this theoretical world would be "anarchy" and "chaos." In the end, our discontent with these protection organizations may harm society more than any criminal could possibly attempt to achieve.

Let me just remind you that the only barrier we, as a society, have between law-abiding and law-breaking citizens is the same people Hardee apparently has a problem with. Regardless of your personal opinion, we rely on the police department on a daily basis to keep our rights secure and protected equally under the law.

Jason Lay
Sophomore
Justice Studies

Late-night wait still long despite extended hours at Commons

After reading the headline in today's *State Press*, I went to the Computing Commons with a rekindled faith in the system. The return to 24-hour access will be a blessing to me and many others who use the Commons at all hours of the night (when the access is easy, the parking even easier). But wait, the "PC" line is longer than ever! It seems the network is "overloaded" from too many users trying to log on! Funny, it wasn't even a month ago that a CC employee told me the cutbacks in availability were due to "insufficient demand" for 24-hour computing. Next, the story was lack of funds due to the increase in the federal minimum wage. Let's see, two employees for four hours (3 a.m. to 7

a.m.) daily times a 30-cent increase in the minimum wage equals: \$2.40 per day! It seems like a state with a surplus in excess of \$100 million should be able to scrape up that kind of change. And now the network is failing due to "excess demand." The worst thing about this whole mess is the evil gleam in the eyes of the CC employees as they exact the type of revenge dreamed of by so many minimum-wage employees by shutting down computers desperately needed by students. And still the line grows longer...

Nathan T. Howard
Senior
Psychology

e-mail the editor
juz1mo@imap1.asu.edu

Rape not subject of comedy

This statement is in response to the cartoon that appeared in the *ASU State Press* on Sept. 22. As representatives of the Associated Students of ASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee (ASASU-CHAC), we are appalled and repulsed by the recent cartoon depicting "learning the three R's ... reading, writing ... and rape." For all the readers who missed this edition, the cartoon is blatantly implying that learning rape (as a victim) is on our academic curriculum!

As a student body advocacy team that is highly concerned about the health, safety and total well-being of our fellow students, we cannot believe that something so crude was actually published in "our" school newspaper! What is the purpose of the *ASU State Press*? We think it should be to inform and enlighten the ASU student body, not to degrade its readers and insult their intelligence.

Were the cartoonist and editors not aware of the depth and impact that the two recent rapes in our community had on the specific

individuals and population in general? It seems to us that the cartoonist has a warped sense of humor and the *State Press* is even worse off to engage in such a display of irresponsibility as to disregard the commitment that it assumingly has as the voice of ASU! This cartoon minimizes these recent tragedies and seems to completely overlook their serious impact on our community.

In light of what has recently occurred and the affect it has had on the ASU community as a whole, this cartoon was outright tasteless. Did the *State Press* think that any person who has ever been raped, not to mention the two women attacked recently, would appreciate this cartoon?

We recommend that the *State Press* use better judgment in the future when addressing such serious issues.

ASASU-CHAC Community Action Team
Lisa Karczewski, director
Yolanda Mancha
Lisa-Diane Joseph

Political cartoon in poor taste

I am a regular reader of the *State Press*, and I must say that I was a bit disappointed in Monday's (Sept. 22) political cartoon. The recent incidents involving sexual assault on the ASU campus are a tragedy and in no way should be poked fun at. Although no harm may have been intended, it would be in the least to say that the cartoon was in poor taste. I have always thought cartoons were supposed to be humorous; they are meant to bring light to a situation. Is it possible to find a single

thing remotely humorous about the raping of two ASU students? I think not. There simply is no need for such a poor attempt at humor. There must be millions of other events happening in the world today that could be of more interest to a cartoonist than those of sexual assaults. Why need you be so cruel? What if it had been your daughter?

Aaron Jacques
Freshman
Biology

ABOR OKs faculty raises

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents reluctantly approved a plan to raise some faculty salaries as much as five percent.

Regents and university administrators were unhappy with guidelines set by state legislators that allowed only faculty who teach a minimum of six hours in the classroom to qualify for the pay raise.

"The plan was a compromise between where the universities would've been and where the Joint Legislative Budget Committee would've been," said ASU Provost Milton Glick, who helped develop the teaching incentive plan (TIP) with other state university provosts. Glick said he would have liked a plan that included reward for hours taught in and out of the classroom and quality of work.

The JLBC submitted a statement, read at Thursday's ABOR meeting, warning regents they disapproved of rewarding faculty activities outside classroom teaching.

"To say that the reward a professor deserves should only depend on the number of hours in the classroom to me says that fundamental research is not a core part of teaching," said Lisa Graham-Keegan, state superintendent of public

schools and ex-officio ABOR member.

University officials and regents agreed scholarly research is a faculty activity deserving as much recognition and reward as classroom teaching.

Glick said university funds will be reallocated to reward faculty who are highly meritorious but did not meet pay raise qualifications set by state legislators. However, their raise likely will not be as large, he said.

"Although no one is happy with the result, we think this is a result we can live with," Glick told the board. "It recognizes the legitimate direction of the legislature...but also recognizes our responsibility to reward merit within the assigned responsibilities."

Regent Kurt Davis called the plan "poor public policy," but suggested regents approve it anyway because it was consistent with legislators guidelines.

University administrators agreed.

"We're still pleased that the legislature gave us salary money," Glick said "This is the third year in a row that faculty received pay raises, but we still haven't closed the gap of our peers."

ABOR approves budget requests, stadium facilities

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

At the Arizona Board of Regents monthly meeting Thursday and Friday in Flagstaff, regents approved the following agenda items relating to ASU:

- The University was granted project initiation approval to build stadium facilities for women's softball and soccer in order to meet Title IX compliance codes. Softball field construction will consist of 1,500 seats, locker room facilities for both home and visiting teams, concession stands and a press box. Soccer facilities will include 1,000 permanent seats, locker room facilities and public restrooms.

- ASU budget requests for fiscal year 1999, including capital improvement and general operating costs, were approved by regents. The proposed budget for Arizona's three universities will be submitted to the state Legislature for final approval.

- Review and discussion about how to measure faculty work as related to determining pay increases resulted in regents requesting university administrators to meet with focus groups and report again in October.

Both regents and university officials are distraught about state legislators' unwillingness to reward faculty for activities other than classroom teaching. In order to better communicate to legislators the value of faculty work on all levels, ABOR has undertaken efforts to define more accurately what constitutes faculty work and how those activities should be measured.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Escape compartments

5 Fast flyers

9 In the vicinity

11 Kitchen gadget

13 Stomach woe

14 Foolish

15 Heap

16 Gives in

18 Student's unexpected winter vacation

20 Rink stuff

21 Inexperienced

22 Pesky insect

23 June honoree

24 Chinese pooch

25 Equal

27 Alice's hubby

29 Deed

30 Golfer Fred

32 Menaces

34 Have life

35 Car parts

36 Orlando attraction

38 Paris divider

39 Pool worker

DOWN

1 St. —

(London cathedral)

2 Not square

3 Dan

Aykroyd film

4 Take to court

5 Like chorizos

6 Rational

7 Dan

Aykroyd film

8 New York lake

10 Bartered

12 Fix a clock

17 Fire

19 Don

22 Swallow sound

24 Respites

25 Routes

26 Cave

27 Nonsense

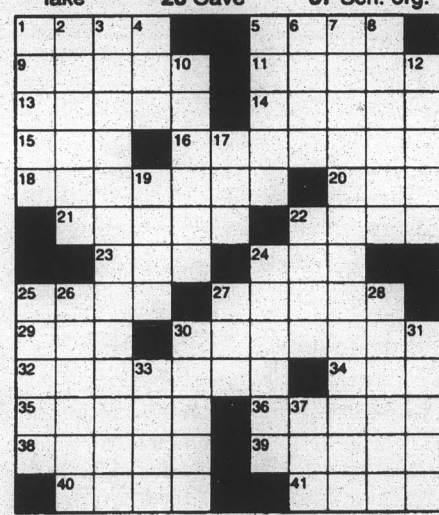
28 Wading birds

30 Baseball's Stengel

31 Assail

33 Writer Ferber

37 Sch. org.



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10-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

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D G V M G A L V Z U Z Q C, N M Y M V L

T J D G V D S M V Z Y M V Q G

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POLICE REPORT


The ASU police reported the following incidents on Friday and Saturday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and released for theft at Lot 27.
- Someone removed an unstated amount of money from the Radio Shack in the Tempe Center.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while parked in Structure Three and purloined the in-dash cassette player.
- A student reported that she received harassing and annoying e-mail on her computer at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A pair of bolt cutters were impounded as found property.
- A male not associated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A man reported that persons unknown damaged his

- vehicle while it was parked at 725 E Adelphi Drive.
- A man reported that someone removed an ASU lock set at 350 E. University Drive.
- A male not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department. Subject was not able to post bond and was turned over to the Mesa Police Department.
- A student reported that some vandal(s) damaged his vehicle tire while parked in Area 59.
- A student reported that someone ripped off his cellular phone from the Classroom Office Building.
- ASU DPS recovered a stolen vehicle at Area Three near Gammage Auditorium.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of a license at 900 S. Myrtle St. The report did not specify whether the license was for fishing, hunting, marriage, or driving.
- A student reported that persons unknown damaged


- his car in parking structure 5.
- A student was contacted at the Band Practice Field, where she had become ill. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported that someone permanently borrowed the rear tire from her bicycle at the Law Library.
- A man not associated with ASU has something to brag about to his friends and family after being arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records, Tempe Center.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for not stopping at a posted stop sign, having no proof of insurance or required headlights at McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street.
- A student was contacted at Sonora Hall, where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.

Compiled by State Press Editor Ray Stern.



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STATE PRESS



Arizonans added \$1 million in soft money to '96 election

PHOENIX (AP) — More than \$1 million in unlimited and unregulated donations to national parties flowed out of Arizona in the 1996 election cycle, doubling similar contributions two years earlier.

These so-called soft money contributions are the focus of congressional hearings alleging wrongdoing in the 1996 election. The contributions, which are exempted from federal limits, will take center stage this week when Congress debates legislation banning them.

One of the bill's chief sponsors, Sen. John McCain said the political system is awash in big-buck donations "given in exchange for special considerations that are seldom accorded the voter who cannot afford to donate huge sums to political parties."

"It is ostensibly for the purpose of party-building, but in reality it is used to advance the campaigns of individual candidates," said McCain, R-Ariz.

Federal election records show that soft money contributions have exploded in Arizona and nationwide. In 1994, Arizona donations added up to \$427,169 but were over \$1 million in 1996.

Nationally, the contributions went from \$86 million in 1992 to \$262 million in 1996, Common Cause told *The Arizona Republic*.

An analysis by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics ranked Arizona 29th in 1996 soft money donations among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Most of the Arizona money went to Republicans, but the largest single contribution, \$150,000, went to the Democratic National Committee from

the Smitty's supermarket chain.

The California-based Yucaipa Companies, which owned Smitty's until last year, also gave heavily to the Republicans through subsidiaries in other states, said Yucaipa spokesman Darius Anderson.

He said the chain gave to the Democrats because they asked.

"I'm sure if the Republicans had gone ahead and requested (money), there would have been serious consideration given," he said. "But there wasn't a serious request made."

The Phoenix-based Dial Corp., which has since split into two companies, gave \$85,000 to the Republican National Committee fund for state and local candidates.

Bill Peltier, a spokesman for Dial spinoff Viad, said the company wanted to be a "visible corporate citizen," but he also acknowledged that Dial wanted to win the contract to stage the Republican National Convention.

"That did not work," he said. "We got the Democratic National Convention, and we didn't give them any money, so I don't know what to make of that."

Some companies, like Aztar Corp., gave to both parties.

The Phoenix-based casino company spread \$25,000 between both political parties, which spokesman Joe Cole said was part of the company's ongoing effort to keep a voice in Washington for the gambling industry.

Under federal law, donations to candidates by individuals and corporations are restricted, but the soft money loophole allows unfettered donations to political parties.



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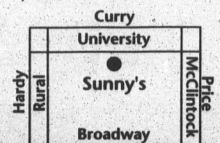
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13 Mesa restaurants win exemptions from smoking ban

BY PATRICK GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESA — Don't ask Thatcher Jones, owner of Sidekick's Steakhouse on Mesa's outskirts, what he thinks of the city's year-old public smoking ban.

He shakes his head in disgust and complains about "overbearing" city officials and community "do-gooders" who he says have cost his business some \$300,000 in lost revenue and forced him to look for buyers.

"I almost lost my business," he said, saying that gross sales dropped 60 percent the first week after the ban took effect last July. "It's been hard to get those customers back."

Customers are coming back to Sidekick's. And they're coming back to smoke.

Jones is one of 12 restaurant owners who have been able to prove to Mesa's building inspector that they will go out of business unless the voter-approved smoking ban is relaxed for them.

Last December the City Council approved easing the smoking ban by allowing restaurants to apply for a hardship exemption. Owners must show a 15 percent drop in revenue over four months compared with the year before.

In the nine months that the exemption has been on the books, Mesa's building inspector office hasn't been swamped with requests, said Jeff Welker, the office's development services coordinator.

dinator.

He said of the 13 businesses that have approached the city, all have had their requests granted. Because only a handful of businesses have sought the hardship exemption, that would suggest the law isn't affecting the vast majority of Mesa eateries, Welker said.

In Arizona, no one has ever seriously studied the impact of such laws on revenues and profits of restaurants. Backers of smoking restrictions cite results of a 1994 University of California, San Francisco, study that concluded that smoke-free restaurant ordinances have not affected sales.

It has been less than a month since Bill Bafalukos learned his eatery, Darby's Restaurant and Coffee Shop, would be allowed to open a smoking section, the only part of the restaurant he said is regularly packed.

"I'd say 85 percent of my customers sit over there," Bafalukos said, gesturing to an expanse of booths and tables. "We're doing better now, as word spreads. I'm getting my regular customers back."

Jeanne Burns, a one-time Darby's regular, sat at a booth on a recent afternoon, sipping iced tea, reading a book and enjoying a cigarette.

"It's kind of nice to have a place to relax like this," Burns said, adding that she and her husband take their business to Apache Junction, where diners can smoke freely.

Mesa is one of hundreds of cities and small towns nationwide that have sought to restrict smoking in public places like bars, bowling alleys and restaurants to reduce nonsmokers' exposure to secondhand smoke.

Recently, Flagstaff voters have approved an anti-smoking law less restrictive than Mesa's law. Restaurant-bar combinations are exempt from the ordinance if the bar area is separate from the restaurant area. Sierra Vista officials this year mulled over putting a similar law to the voters, but haven't taken any action yet.

Mesa's law got some company in August. Voters in Corvallis, Ore., approved a similar ordinance banning smoking in bars and restaurants. And like in Mesa, the owners are furious and predicting the worst.

But Mesa's law, even with the hardship exemption, is still one of the toughest around, said Gary Auxier, a senior vice president with the Virginia-based National Smokers Alliance. "It's the poster child for smoking bans."

Auxier said most cities and towns have smoking restrictions, but usually bars and restaurants are either exempted or are required to have designated smoking areas.

Auxier said the law was much more restrictive before city officials amended it to permit smoking in any bar that makes 50 percent or more of its gross annual revenue from alcohol sales.

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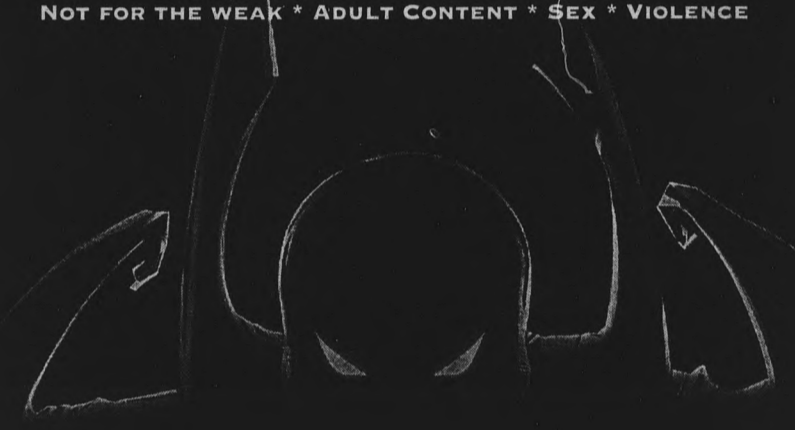


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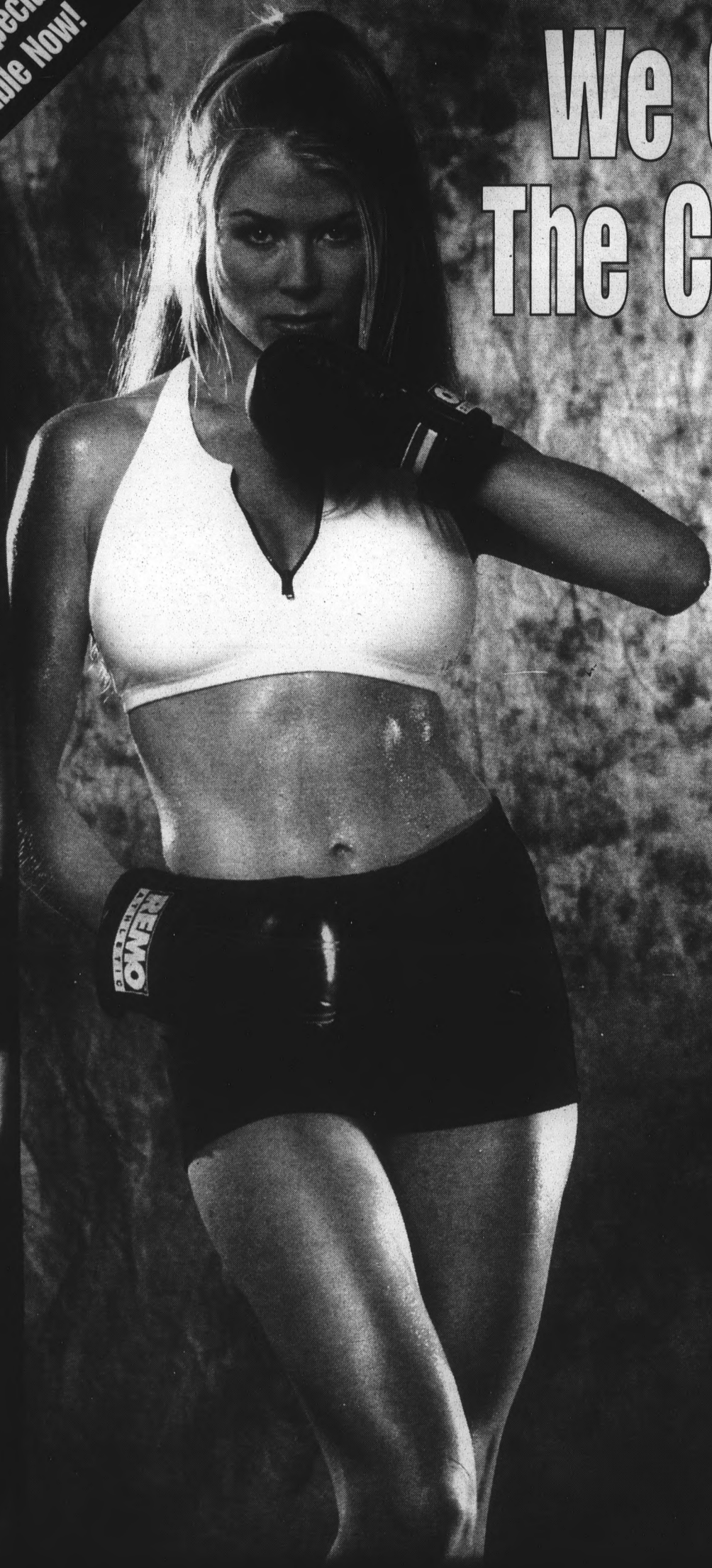


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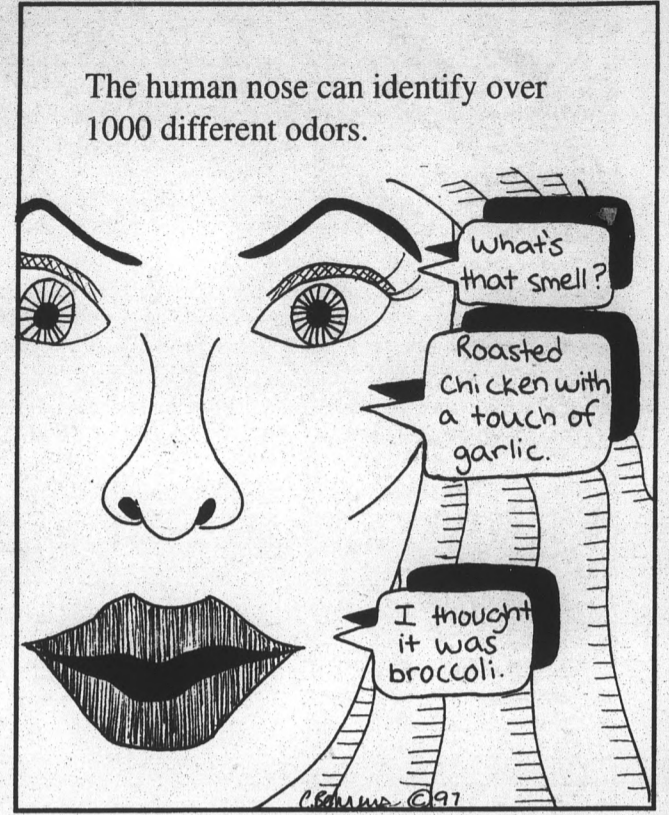
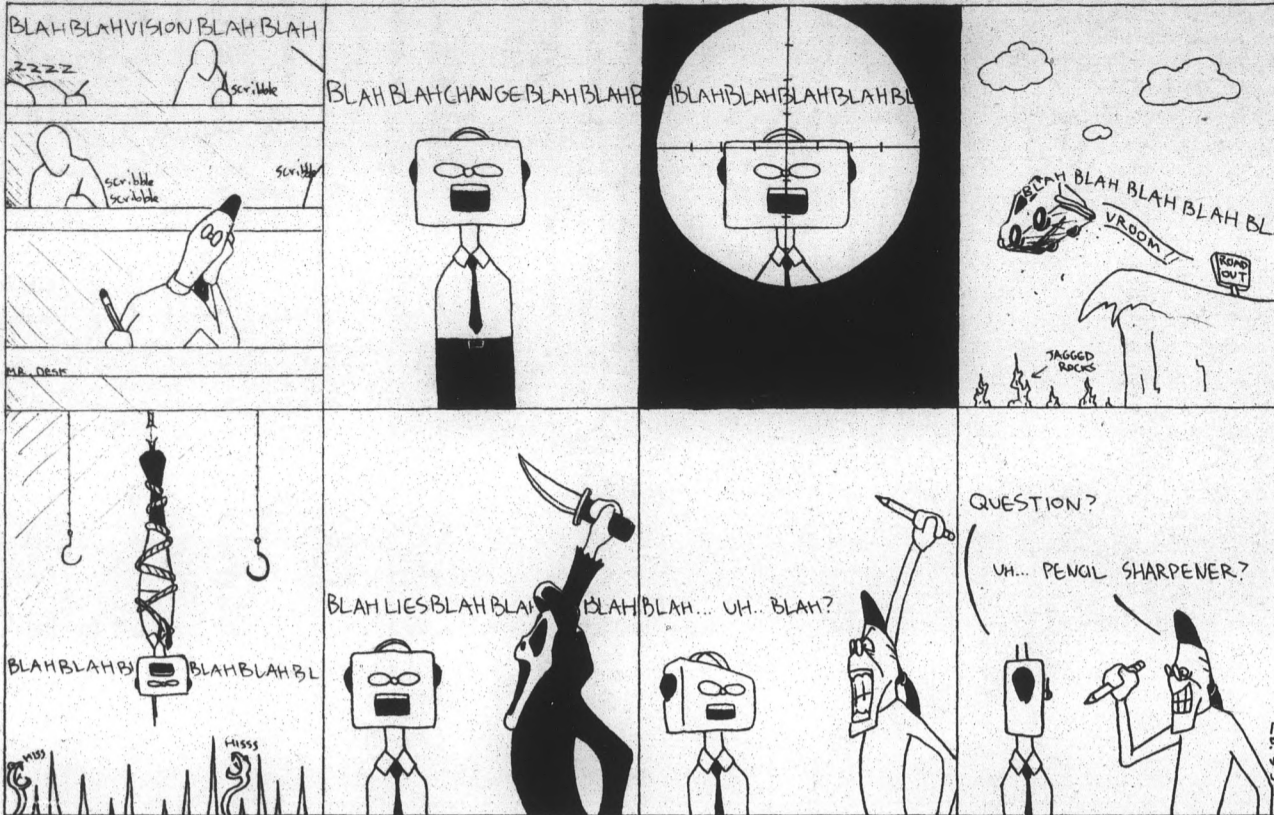
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STATE PRESS SPORTS REWIND

OSU 10

ASU 13

STATE PRESS

Monday, September 29, 1997

Page 13

Defense comes through again as ASU escapes 13-10

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

For the second straight game, ASU's defense kept it close.

And for the second straight game ASU's offense could've used a large dose — of caffeine or adrenaline, that is.

The No. 25 Sun Devils scored a touchdown on the game's opening drive (redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy's roll out, 14-yard play-action pass to tight end Matt Cercone) to take a 7-0 lead with 10:55 remaining in the first quarter.

But those were the only points ASU's offense would generate for nearly 42 minutes, until senior kicker Robert Nycz booted a game-tying 34-yard field goal with 8:47 remaining in the third quarter.

Nycz kicked the game-winning 32-yarder with 9:58 left in regulation to give ASU a 13-10 victory over host OSU at Parker Stadium Saturday before 25,873 fans.

ASU improved to 3-1. OSU fell to 1-2. OSU first-year coach Mike Riley said the loss was disheartening.

"There was no sugar-coating it. This was hard on the team," he said.

Said Sun Devil tailback J.R. Redmond: "My hat is off to OSU. They were out there today hitting and running and covering. They gave us a heck of a game. They did a good job defensively, they didn't roll over and they didn't lay down."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder praised the Beavers' intensity.

"I was really impressed by OSU and the job Mike Riley and his staff are doing (there)," said Snyder, whose team has now won eight straight Pac-10 road games. "They're really playing hard and I like their schemes. The OSU kids gave us all we wanted and outplayed us in some areas."

Snyder added that the offense is struggling right now.

"We are just enough out of sync right now that it's eliminating points. We just got to keep coaching them. It's coming. We're close. I think we are close to having a rhythm. But if it's not a penalty, something just jumps up and bites us (like a Beaver)."

In his first Pac-10 start, Kealy completed 14 of 24 passes attempts for 194 yards and a TD. However, his two interceptions were costly. Facing a third-and-5 at the OSU 27, Kealy was picked off by Beaver Armon

Hatcher. The OSU defensive back dashed 76 yards to tie the game at 7 with 9:36 left in the second quarter.

"It was a miscommunication between the receiver (Kenny Mitchell) and myself," Kealy said. "I thought the receiver would come back outside but I threw it inside. It was a badly thrown ball."

On ASU's next possession, Kealy again turned it over. He was intercepted by Beaver Larry Bumpus at the ASU 47 on a third-and-11. The turnover set up Jose Cortez's 41-yard field goal to give OSU its only lead, 10-7 with 5:07 to go in the first half.

Senior Steve Campbell replaced Kealy for three series late in the second quarter. The yanking didn't anger Kealy, instead, it allowed him to collect his thoughts.

"You've got to play through the hard times," he said. "I haven't been able to get the job done. The offense is going to have to start rolling."

Which is something the Beavers' offense was unable to do, while being shut out in the second stanza.

ASU's defense held OSU to just 20 net yards rushing and effectively irritated athletic QB Tim Alexander (17 of 41 for 193 yards and three INT's, two to Pat Tillman) all afternoon.

OSU appeared to be approaching good enough field position to attempt a game-tying field goal with just 1:04 remaining—but Beaver backers were instead greeted by a Cherry picking.

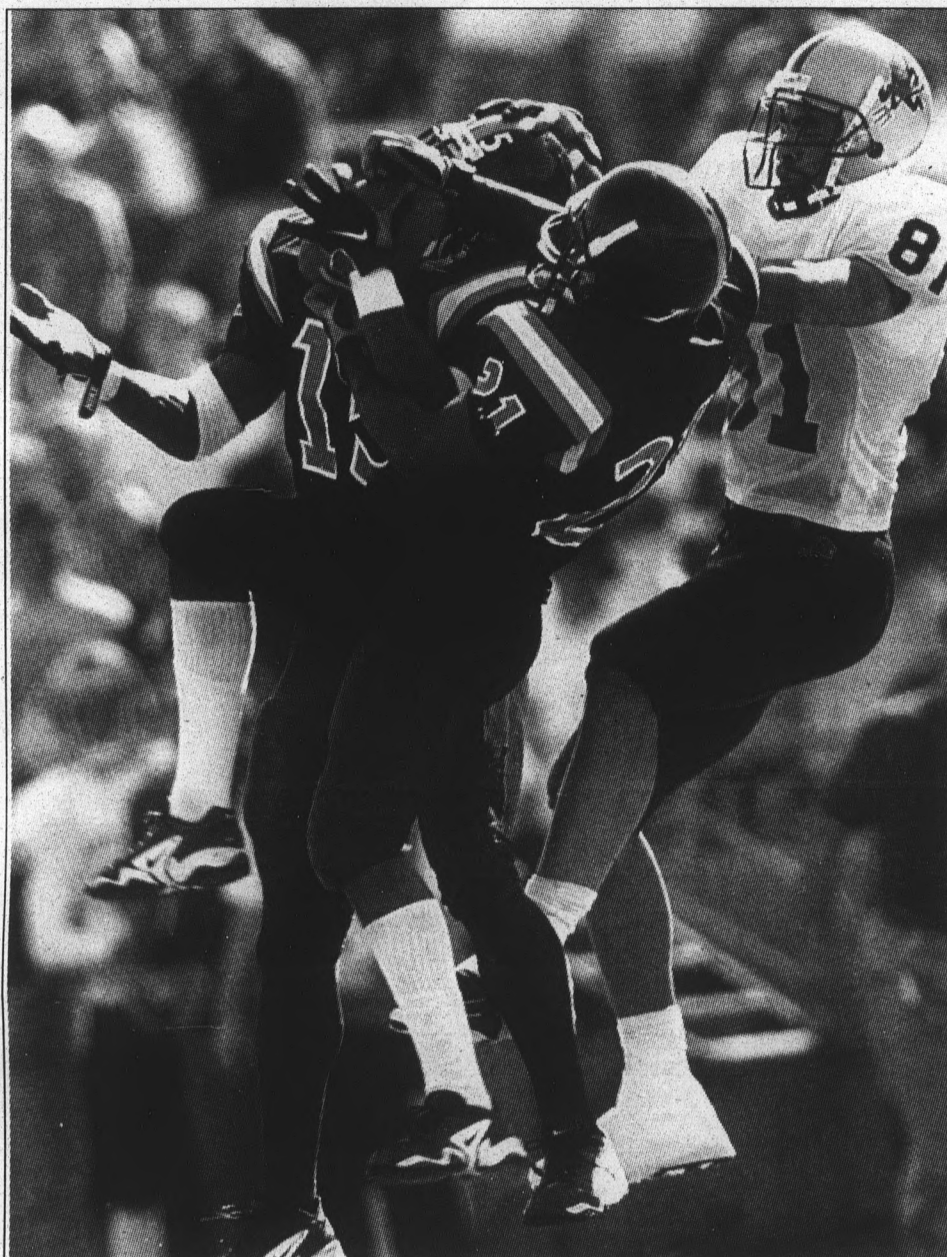
The Beavers, who began their drive at the OSU 30, had advanced the ASU 42. Then, ASU redshirt freshman J'Juan Cherry, starting in place of an injured Jason Simmons, stepped in front of Alexander's ill-advised pass, grabbed it and ran 27 yards. ASU ran out the clock to seal the victory.

Snyder was especially pleased with Cherry's maturity as the game progressed.

"The most encouraging thing that we saw was the fact that he was playing better from a technique standpoint and a fundamental standpoint in the fourth quarter than he was in the first," Snyder said. "He improved in that game. He steadily improved and he was better. That is really encouraging."

NOTES:

ASU's 14 penalties for 116 yards was inexcusable, Snyder said. He did, however, pinpoint what the No. 1 cause of the



Associated Press
Oregon State Beavers' defensive backs Armon Hatcher (15) and Buster Elahee (21) trap Sun Devil receiver Kenny Mitchell's path to the football. The Sun Devils left Parker Stadium with a 13-10 victory Saturday.

squad's superabundance of miscues is.

"Rhythm comes from everybody doing their job to a certain level every snap," he said Sunday. "We are not getting that right now."

As for the five defensive holding penal-

ties, Snyder had this to say.

"I've been in this business for a very long time. I don't think I've had five defensive holding penalties called (against us) in

TURN TO CLOSE SHAVE, PAGE 14.

Tillman eruption helps Sun Devils contain Beavers' offense



Pat Shannahan/State Press
Senior linebacker Pat Tillman (42) led ASU's stifling defensive effort Saturday in their 13-10 win over Oregon State. Tillman had two interceptions and two sacks on the day.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

As ASU head coach Bruce Snyder has pointed out frequently, the statistic he's most proud of this season is "the defense versus the score."

ASU's defense has yielded a mere two touchdowns in four games and is allowing opponents 8.5 points per game.

In Saturday's 13-10 victory over Oregon State, no one was more responsible in forcing this trend to continue than senior linebacker Pat Tillman. Considered the best defensive player on the team, Tillman erupted for six tackles (five unassisted), two interceptions and two sacks for a loss of 15 yards.

The defense limited the Beavers' offense to a field goal.

Tillman acknowledged that this fact was again the key.

"They played a good game," Tillman said, "but it's pretty tough to win when you only score three points and that's all our defense gave them."

Snyder said afterwards that the team rewarded him for his valiant effort.

"He had a really good game," Snyder said. "(He's) very active. He's one of the team leaders, verbally at times but definitely by his actions. We named him our Player of the Game."

Tillman's first interception came early in the second quarter with ASU leading 7-0. His second and most important pick came later in the same

quarter with Oregon State driving.

Looking to extend their 10-7 lead, the Beavers had the ball on their own 46 with 10 seconds left in the half. After two incomplete passes, OSU quarterback Tim Alexander dropped back once again. Tillman read the play perfectly and returned the ball to midfield.

The sudden change in momentum gave ASU a chance to tie the game. However, Robert Nycz missed a 57-yard field goal as time ran out.

Tillman said he couldn't take full responsibility for his caused turnovers.

"They threw the ball there, and I was able to catch them," Tillman said. "Interceptions are as much luck as anything else."

Tillman's first sack was also in the second quarter and prevented the Beavers from scoring a touchdown. On third-and-five on the ASU 13, Tillman slammed Alexander from behind for a loss of seven. OSU settled for its only offensive points.

Last year, Tillman led the team with four interceptions, and now has six for his career. It was the first time in his college career that Tillman had had two picks in one game.

Tillman again leads the team in interceptions with two. He is also No. 1 in sacks with three for minus-22 yards. He is tied with fellow senior linebacker Paul Reynolds for the team lead in tackles with 29. Along with strong safety Damien Richardson, he is No. 1 solo tackles with 14.

Sun Devil soccer squad scores split over weekend



Sophomore forward Sarah Blaska attempts to maneuver through two New Mexico defenders during Sunday's action at Sun Devil Soccer Field. ASU lost to the Lobos, 3-1, but defeated Creighton 5-0 on Friday.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Fighting the flu and two highly-regarded squads, the ASU women's soccer team came away battered and little bruised after splitting this weekend's games.

On Sunday, the Sun Devils (6-2, 1-0 Pac-10) had many an opportunity to come away with at least a tie versus New Mexico (8-1), but the Lobos went home victorious with a 3-1 victory.

"New Mexico played well, (and) we didn't play bad," head coach Terri Patraw said. "Basically they got up 2-0 pretty quickly on us in the first half. We missed some great opportunities in the first half, then finally we finished one off with about five minutes left in the half."

In the second half, down 2-1, ASU looked to be in position for the equalizer.

Freshman midfielder Erin McGinnis got open inside the Lobos' penalty box for an apparent shot on goal. However, a New Mexico defender blasted McGinnis to the turf for a blatant penalty, which should have garnered a penalty kick.

However, the referee made no call and play resumed.

At that point in the half, it seemed the Sun Devils were beginning to take over the game.

Patraw said that "the momentum was starting to go our way," at the time of the possible penalty kick, and that it would have been a "good opportunity to tie it up."

Less than two minutes later, Lobos' All-American candidate Laurie Hegedorn blasted one by Sun Devil keeper Erin Reinke from 20 yards out.

The shot was so hard, Patraw told Reinke that if she had made the save "you would have flown into the goal with the ball."

Patraw complimented the tough play of Reinke. The

TURN TO SOCCER SPLIT, PAGE 16.

Sun Devil spikers loose five-set heartbreaker to No. 16 UofA

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team took Friday night's match to five games, but dropped to 9-5 overall, 0-3 Pac-10 after the No. 16 UofA handed them their third straight Pac-10 loss.

The Sun Devils started the match out right, winning the first two games, 15-7, 15-9. In the third game the Wildcats came back winning 15-2. In the fourth game ASU was up 14-8 until the UofA took over winning 16-14, they finished the match winning the last game, 15-9.

"Arizona did not play well in the first two games and we had pressure on us," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "They put pressure on us and we couldn't handle it."

Senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson

agrees that there was pressure, but even so, she said that letting the fourth game go just should not have happened.

"Being 14-8 (and losing), that's unheard of," Mattson said. "That's totally mental right there. Our team is hurting."

The bright spot for the Sun Devils was senior outside hitter Terri Cox. All season Snyder-Park has commented on what a stellar athlete Cox is and she proved it against the Wildcats.

Cox led all players with 20 kills and 17 digs, but she cares more about how they play as a team than herself individually.

"I'm not big on the win/loss thing, I just care about how we play," Cox said.

And she was not pleased at how they played, especially since she believes both teams are a lot alike.

"This weekend was so frustrating, it was

embarrassing," Cox said. "They're the epitomy of our team, we were looking at a mirror when we were playing them. I guess they just wanted it more."

Other leaders for the Sun Devils included freshman Amanda Burbridge who had 10 kills and 15 digs. Mattson added nine kills, 11 digs, three block assists and one solo block. Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu sprained her ankle in the fifth game, but stayed in and finished adding 48 assists.

For the Wildcats, sophomore middle blocker Erin Alrich led the team with a season-high 17 kills. Senior setter Michaela Ebben added 50 assists and had a .462 hitting percentage. Senior outside hitter Carolyn Penfield had 15 kills and 8 digs.

"Carolyn Penfield came out of nowhere and killed us," Cox said. "In the fourth game, at game point, when I looked across

the net I saw looks of defeat, but she totally pulled her team together."

Snyder-Park also said that it was Penfield who won UofA's match for them. That is the sort of leadership she wants on ASU's side of the court.

"There is no excuse for being up two games and 14-8, except that we can't handle pressure," Snyder-Park said. "True leadership would have stepped up."

Mattson also mentioned that the team needs to find the desire to win.

"We're back on our heels and we're afraid to do the things we need to do," Mattson said. "Instead of rising to the occasion, we fall flat."

ASU will continue to look for its first Pac-10 win this weekend when the team takes on Washington Friday and Washington State Saturday.

Cardinals again find way to lose close game

BY FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers used to find a way to lose. Now they find a way to win.

The NFC's only unbeaten team matched its best start ever Sunday, improving to 5-0 with a come-from-behind 19-18 victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

Trent Dilfer's 31-yard touchdown pass to Karl Williams with 4:48 to go wiped out an 18-12 lead the Cardinals took on Aeneas Williams' 42-yard interception return and a 2-point conversion late in the third quarter.

Tampa Bay also got an 8-yard TD reception from Reidel Anthony and scored when Alshermund Singleton blocked a Jeff Feagles punt and returned it 28 yards for a first-quarter touchdown.

Once one of the most resourceful teams at letting games slip away, the Bucs have developed a knack for maintaining their poise under second-year coach Tony Dungy.

"We've lost so many games like this in the past," safety John Lynch said. "It's hard work and preparation and believing you can win. You don't just get lucky at this. You get lucky for a reason."

Arizona (1-3) had a chance to win on the final play of the game, but Kevin Butler missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

"It's the same old song, different dance," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said. "We've been in this situation three times, and we can't get it done."

Fumbles undermined the Cardinals' chances in losses to Cincinnati and Washington. Sunday, an interception gave Tampa Bay's sputtering offense an opportunity to win the game.

"I feel bad, bad for the defense. They played tough," said Butler. "On the kick, I gave it all I had, and I hit a wall. I'm supposed to execute in those situations. This is hard."

The victory was a franchise-record sixth straight for Tampa Bay, which is 5-0 for the first time since 1979, when the Bucs went 10-6 on their way to an appearance in

the NFC Championship game.

Since losing eight of their first nine games a year ago, the perennial NFC Central doormats are 10-2 and have won eight straight at home. They head to Green Bay next Sunday for a showdown with the champion Packers, and with the Bucs alone atop the division standings.

Arizona trailed 12-0 before scoring 18 consecutive points to take control of the game. Kent Graham threw a 21-yard TD pass to Rob Moore and Butler kicked a 37-yard field goal before Aeneas Williams tied a team record by scoring his fifth touchdown on an interception return to put the Cardinals ahead late in the third quarter.

The momentum shifted back to Tampa Bay when Graham overthrew Moore, who had eight receptions for 147 yards, and Lynch intercepted at the Arizona 35 with just over seven minutes remaining.

Dilfer found Karl Williams crossing the middle of the field, just ahead of Aeneas Williams, on fourth-and-6 from the 31. The defender dived to try to break up the pass, and the receiver easily outran the pursuit to the end zone.

"Once the 'O' gave us the lead back," Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Sapp said, "I just looked around and told our guys, 'We have to step on their necks.'"

Graham completed a 37-pass to Frank Sanders to set up a 47-yard field goal attempt that Butler missed badly to the right on the final play. Butler also missed a 43-yarder early in the fourth quarter.

"It's just the same old thing. We played good for 3 1/2 quarters," Moore said. "It's not a matter of how good our team is. We just have to pull it out in the end. No one has dominated us. We just haven't been able to put it away."

The Tampa Bay defense gave up 364 yards, but sacked Graham six times and had two interceptions.

The Cardinals weren't able to generate anything offensively until late in the second quarter, when Graham used completions of 29 yards to Moore and 17 yards to Chris Gedney to set up Arizona's first touchdown.

Special teams were the key to the Bucs' early scoring.

Close shave

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

a season, let alone in a game."

INJURY REPORT

•Senior tailback Michael Martin left the game midway through the third quarter and did not return after suffering a mild concussion. He had 14 rushes for 67 yards.

Snyder said Martin will do some light jogging, but probably won't practice this week. Martin is expected to be back in action Saturday in Washington.

•Redmond, who rushed for 77 yards on 18 carries and had one catch for 18 yards, twisted his ankle early and appeared to be a little less elusive than in the previous three games.

Backup Marlon Farlow contributed eight rushes for 32 yards off the bench to spell Martin and Redmond

BRAVOS TO BAKERSFIELD

All 13 ASU points came courtesy of two Bakersfield, Calif., products: Matt Cercone and Robert Nycz.

•Cercone, a junior who transferred from Bakersfield Community College, scored the first TD of his Sun Devil career on the game's first drive.

•Nycz, a 1993 graduate of Bakersfield High School, nailed two of three field goal attempts and converted his lone point after touchdown.

FACTS AND FIGURES

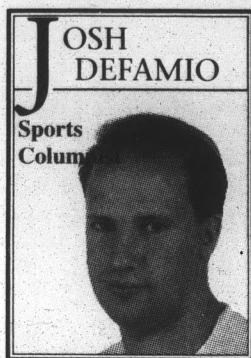
•OSU's 43 pass attempts were the Beavers' most since throwing 46 times against Washington State in the 10th game of the 1988 season.

•ASU has outscored its opponents 20-0 in the first quarter this season. ASU has also outscored its opponents 31-3 in the third quarter this season.

•OSU's 20 net yards rushing was the school's lowest total since Nov. 11, 1989 when they were held to 20 yards against visiting Washington.

•ASU converted seven of 19 third-down possessions; OSU two of 14.

Pitiful playing pewter-panted Pirates pilfer punt, prevail



JOSH DEFAMIO
Sports Columnist

It's the forgotten part of any NFL team.

There's always talk about the offense. About the defense. But never too much about the special teams.

Maybe there should be.

Last week, two teams,

the Jacksonville Jaguars and New York Jets, won games when blocked field goals turned into touchdowns.

This week, a special play from the special teams gave the undefeated Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 19-18 win over the Arizona Cardinals.

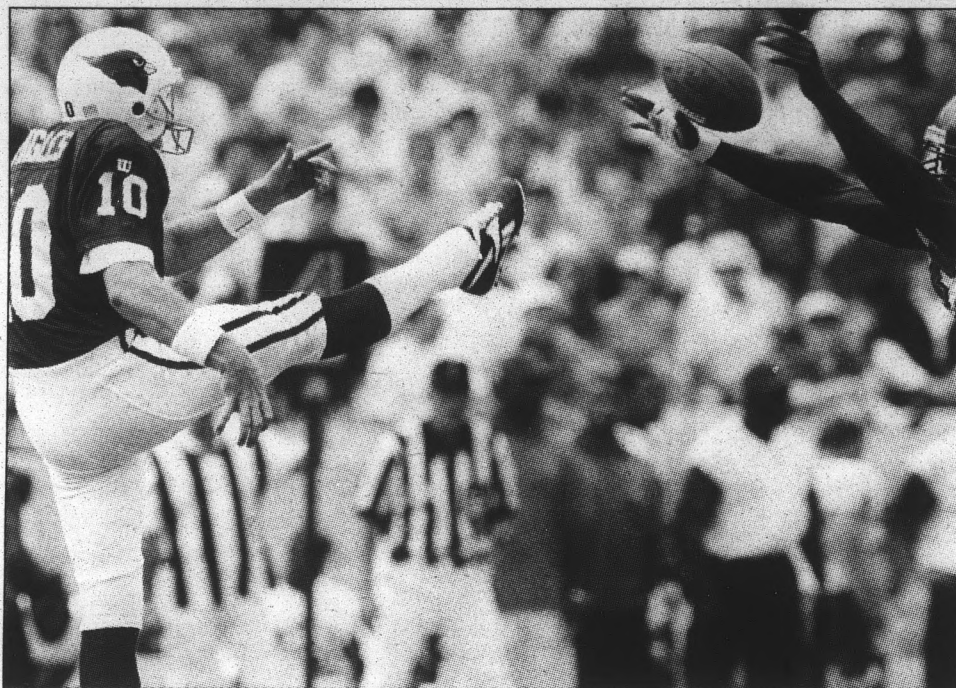
The Cards outplayed the Pirates of the Pewter Pants on both offense and defense. Arizona's no-name backfield outrushed the Bucs' Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn — widely considered the best backfield tandem in the NFL — by almost 50 yards. And the much-maligned Kent Graham out threw Trent Dilfer, the NFC's leading passer, by 239 yards.

The Cardinals defense was staunch, holding the Bucs to under 150 yards and only six first downs.

So how did the Bucs win?

Special teams. Rookie Alshermond Singleton blocked a Jeff Feagles punt and returned it for a touchdown in the first quarter. And punter Tommy Barnhardt completed a 25-yard fake punt to safety Tony Bouie on a fourth-and-16 play, a play that kept alive Tampa's first scoring drive.

Finally, Cardinals kicker Kevin Butler missed two field goals, one from 43 yards and one from 47 yards, either of which would have won the game for the Cardinals.



Associated Press
Rookie linebacker Alshermond Singleton breaks through to block a punt by Jeff Feagles of Arizona. Alshermond returned the ball for a touchdown, giving Tampa Bay a 6-0 lead in its 19-18 victory on Sunday.

The Buccaneers win was not pretty, but it sure was special.

THE BUTLER ISN'T DOING IT

When Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin kept Butler and cut rookie Scott Bentley in the preseason, his reasoning was that Bentley had never experienced the pressure of a game winning kick in the NFL.

Butler, on the other hand has, and apparently, it's not doing much good. Besides his 47-yard miss as time expired — a kick that wasn't even close — Butler missed a 43-yarder that would have put the Cardinals up by two scores, and a 34-yarder against Washington two weeks ago.

In all, Butler has missed three of his last six field goal tries.

That might mean Bentley is on his way back. And Tobin shouldn't be too worried. As a true freshman at Florida State, Bentley nailed a last minute field goal that gave the Seminoles the national championship.

JOE BUGEL AND GARRISON HEARST — MEN OR MYTHS?

The Bay Area received two new arrivals this offseason, both formerly of the Cardinals. And, according to the newspapers, both Raider head coach Joe Bugel (20-44 in four seasons as Arizona's head coach) and Garrison Hearst (three rushing

touchdowns in four NFL seasons) were better than the numbers showed.

Many reasoned that both only performed poorly because each was a member of the Cardinals' organization.

After five weeks, Hearst and Bugel have proven everyone wrong. Bugel's Raiders are 2-3, having choked badly in all three losses. His team has lost one game in overtime and the other two by one point.

Even Oakland's two wins have come against perennial cellar-dwellers in St. Louis and Atlanta.

And Hearst? He has scored two touchdowns (one rushing, one receiving), but has managed a respectable 238 yards and 4.1 yards per carry. But he has accumulated these numbers against four teams that lost 10 or more games apiece last season. Hardly the numbers of a guy selected third overall in the NFL draft.

So blow the Bugel. And call in the Hearst. These guys were dead on arrival.

SURE BETS

If you're looking to make some money off the NFL this season, you might want to consider this. After five weeks only one NFL team has covered the spread in every game it has played.

None of the undefeated teams — Denver, Tampa Bay, or New England — are perfect in Las Vegas.

Not even the surprising New York Jets, who have won three and lost two very close games — are a sure thing on versus the spread.

The only guarantee thus far?

The 1-3 Arizona Cardinals. Underdogs by more than a touchdown in each of their four games, the Cardinals have lost by three, won by three, lost by six, and lost by one. Unfortunately for Vince Tobin and company, beating the spread doesn't get you into the playoffs.

Josh DeFamio can be reached via e-mail at rudsten@asu.edu

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Soccer split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

redshirt freshman played both games with a sprained wrist, which could have a stress fracture.

After the game, Patraw didn't blame the officials for the loss.

"We were all over (New Mexico) in the second half," she said. "We had some great opportunities. Their goalkeeper made some big saves in the second half. So it was a game with two pretty evenly matched teams — they finished, and we didn't."

Against Creighton on Friday, ASU was dominant, albeit in a sluggish way.

The Sun Devils' 5-0 victory was the first loss of the season for the Lady Dons (4-1-1).

While even in shots (12 apiece), the Sun Devils' shots came consistently from inside the penalty box, while the

Lady Jays' managed only four shots inside 18 yards.

ASU got off to a quick start scoring at the 5:25 mark of the first half when freshman midfielder Antoinette Marjanovic took a feed from freshman forward Karine Inoue and scored on a breakaway into the left corner.

After that tally, the Sun Devils played "lethargic" soccer, Patraw said.

The game would remain 1-0 until the Sun Devils went on a scoring barrage late in the second half. ASU score four goals on four shots from the 78:32 mark until the games' 88th minute.

Patraw said the goals were some of the most brilliant she has seen.

"We really didn't play well, (overall)," she said. "A lot of the kids had the flu during the week. But we scored four

goals in the last few minutes. I guess when the gates opened they really opened up for us."

Leading the way was freshman midfielder Jaclyn Clark. The transplanted defender netted her first career hat trick with three second-half scores.

Marjanovic scored one more goal, raising her team-leading total to seven. Marjanovic also got an assist on Clark's third goal, raising her ASU-high point total on the season to 17.

Reinke netted five saves in recording her third shutout of the season.

TELEVISION:

The ASU/New Mexico game will be shown on Fox Sports Arizona on Tuesday at 11 a. m. and again on Oct. 3, at 3 p. m.

ASU golfers sub-par down south

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team's performance at the Mercedes-Benz Championship in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend was sub-par. Its scores at the Gettysvuo Polo Golf Course and Country Club weren't.

Not one ASU golfer recorded a round lower than 73. Par was 72.

The No. 2 Sun Devils finished sixth, 57-over par, with a final stroke count of 921 (321-302-298) in the tournament which ran Friday through Sunday. Par was 288.

Duke University won the tournament shooting a 35-over par 899 (299-301-299). Louisiana State and Georgia both shot a 909 to tie for second.

The Sun Devil's highest individual finish came from junior Keri Cornelius who tied for 13th with 12-over par 228 (76-74-78). Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn won the individual crown with a four-under par 212 (69-72-71).

Only two players finished the tournament with under par scores.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt, who is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery and didn't make

the trip, said the difficult course was the reason for such high scores.

"I spoke with my assistant Ashley (Adleta) and she said 'The way the course was set up, you had to use a lot of strategy,'" Vollstedt, who will be away from the greens for 10 to 12 weeks, said. "You couldn't really drive the ball. That was frustrating to some of the better players. It took us a while to get used to the course."

Sunday, with weather turning to rain, ASU had the low round of the day. Vollstedt said the team's ability to bounce back impressed her.

"When you fall behind early, it's hard to play catch-up," she said. "I'm happy with how we played the last two days. I think this is one of the best team's ASU has ever had. The way we played with it raining all day (Sunday) is just a sign of how good we can be."

Senior All-Americans Jeanne-Marie Busuttill (80-75-74—229) and Kellee Booth (84-74-73—231) tied for 15th and 17th respectively. Freshman Grace Park (82-79-73—234), ranked No. 1 in the nation, tied for 28th while Jody Niemann (83-80-79—242) was grouped with two others for 66th.

X-country teams finish 9th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both the men's and women's teams of the ASU cross country team finished ninth in the Stanford Invitational Saturday.

There were 16 men's teams competing and 19 women's teams. No. 1-ranked Stanford took first place on both sides. UCLA claimed second place in the men's race while BYU took third. For the women's teams, BYU finished second and Georgetown came in third place.

In the men's 5,000-meters senior Ari Rodriguez led the Sun Devils placing 20th with a time of 25 minutes, 43 seconds. Senior Andy Carusetta also finished in the top-25 right on the line in 25th place with a

time of 25:52. Carusetta shaved almost a minute off his time from the season opener at the Irvine Invitational.

Senior Matt Repak came in 37th place in 26:05 and freshman Ben Ervington finished right above the middle in 59th place with a time of 26:32.

On the women's side sophomore Mary Duerbeck ran the women's 3,000-meters in 18:04, finishing in 20th place. Junior Allison Had placed 45th with a time of 18:47 and freshman Shannon Houseman came in 68th at 19:12.

There were a total of 127 runners competing in the men's invitational and 142 in the women's.



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CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Monday, September 29, 1997

Page 17

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- PEORIA 9802 W. Peoria (NE corner of Peoria & 99th Avenue)

Apply in person Mon. - Fri, 8am - 6pm
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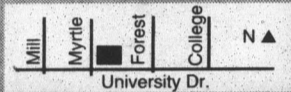
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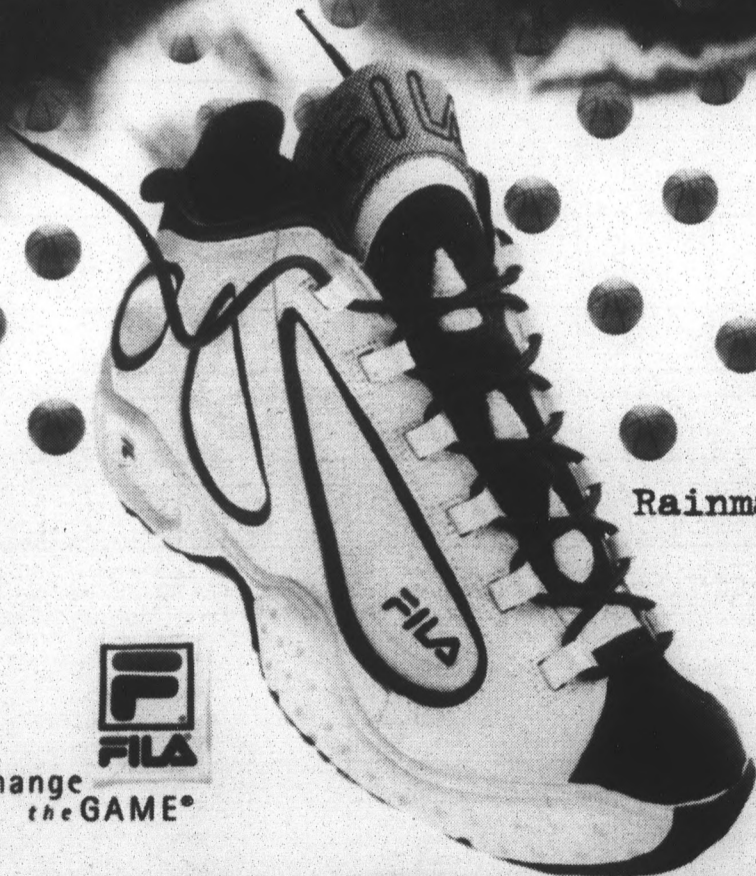
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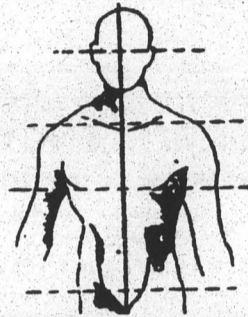
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Example of poor spinal structure.



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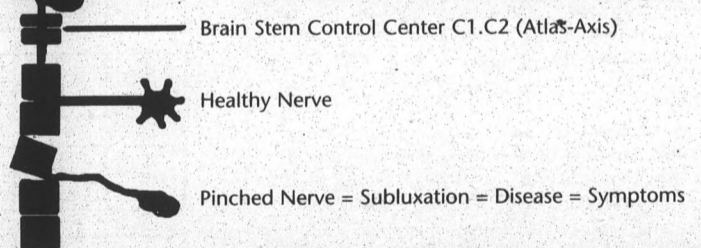
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2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
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