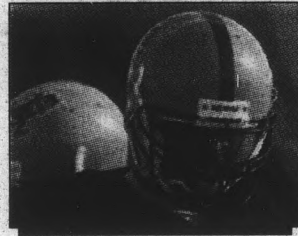


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Officials to look into MU prices

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

In response to student pressure, Marriott officials plan to examine franchise prices in the Memorial Union and consider healthier food options.

Pricing would be verified to determine whether or not franchised restaurants in the MU are charging more than the prices dictated by their corporations, said Marriott Director Ann Lagopoulos at an Associated Students of ASU meeting Thursday.

The promised price verification is in response to complaints made by ASASU that MU prices are higher than off-campus counterparts.

Student Sen. Paul Frost, from the College of Liberal Arts, said Lagopoulos will also consider healthy combination deals, such as an apple and bottled water, to lower bottled water prices.

Student input for healthier food options is also being sought by Marriott.

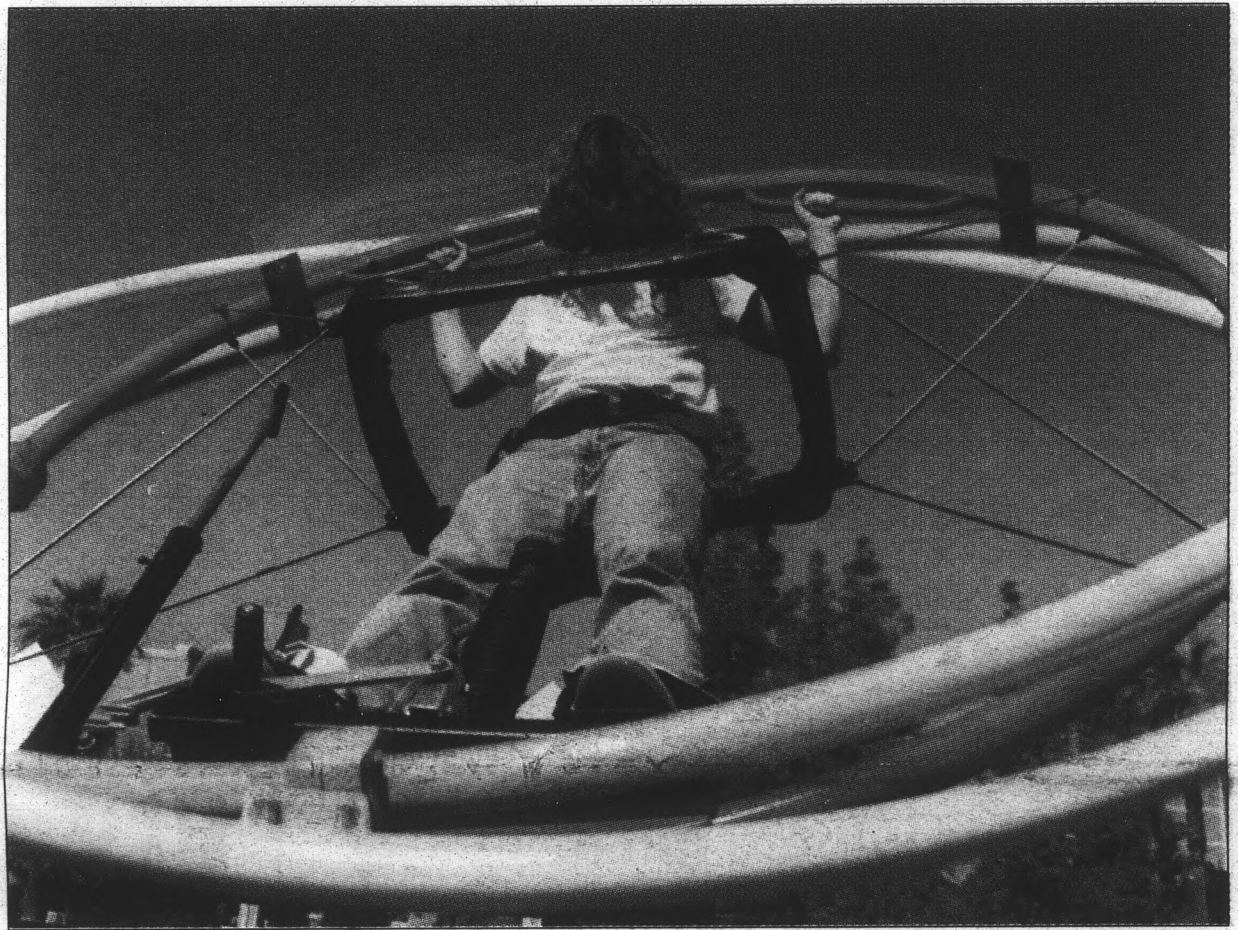
Price comparisons done by ASASU last week show an average price difference of 33 percent between the MU Market and Campus Corner. A piece of fruit has a 55-cent price tag at the MU Market, while Campus Corner charges 13 cents. A 20-ounce bottle of water is \$1.29 at the MU Market, a 70 cent increase over Campus Corner.

Marriott officials' reasoning behind higher prices at the MU Market is due to the larger profits Campus Corner generates by selling beer and cigarettes, said Sen. J.D. Wallace, of the Honors College.

Similar price increases can be found at the MU Burger King, Taco Bell and Schlotsky's, according to the ASASU

TURN TO APACHE, PAGE 2.

Tilt-a-hurl



Freshmen Steve Rice tries to spin faster while on the amusement ride on Hayden Lawn yesterday.

Brad Lang/State Press

ASU engineers helping FAA solve Flight 800 mystery

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

ASU engineers have joined forces with the Federal Aviation Administration and eight other universities to determine the cause of the TWA Flight 800 crash last year.

Professors in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences are researching the fuel ignition of the aircraft that exploded in flight to Paris as part of the FAA Center of Excellence for Airworthiness Assurance.

All 230 passengers on board were killed when the plane exploded shortly after taking off from the JFK International airport in New York City on July 17, 1996.

David Laananen, mechanical and

aerospace engineering professor, said the ASU team is testing the theories of the National Transportation Safety Board and the FBI to determine the cause of the explosion.

"The latest thinking is that there was an explosion in one of the fuel tanks," Laananen said. "A lot of fuel is carried in the wings and in the fuselage (main body of the aircraft). Something caused an explosion in that tank and the NTSB and FBI don't know the cause."

He said the FBI investigation could continue for a couple years with many of the remains of the aircraft buried in the ocean. To further the investigation, Laananen said researchers are utilizing the combustion lab-

oratories in the ASU Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering department to study the fuel ignition and aircraft safety.

Among the team members studying the crash is Tae Woo Lee, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

"What we envision is that a lot of liquid mixed with combustible air," Lee said. "We will be looking at the fuel tanks, vapor pressure, ambient pressure and what kind of fuel undergoes catastrophic processes."

The external impact of a fuel spillage on the aircraft will also be investigated by the team, he added. Lee said aircraft simulation tests may also be conducted with McDonnell Douglas and Boeing in the future.

Dan Hirlleman, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering, said the expertise of the researchers will enable the team to make conclusions about aircraft quality.

"ASU is home to a number of top quality faculty who now have an excellent vehicle for focusing their expertise and intellectual leadership on the nation's aviation safety problems," Hirlleman said.

Laananen said that through the team's research, they hope to increase the safety of the public who use airlines as a form of transportation.

"We are focusing on crash safety which is designing an airplane like a vehicle to protect the people if it crashes," he said.

Apache crime rate dropping, but more work remains, police say

By BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

In an ongoing battle against prostitution, illicit drug activity and other blight along Apache Boulevard and neighboring areas, a police and community effort is yielding some results.

Tempe police and city officials are stopping short of calling it a success, however, and continue to push for added crime-reducing measures.

Kevin Kotsur, patrol commander for the area, told the City Council Thursday night that residents are concerned about falling victim to crime in their neighborhood.

"People have told us they are concerned about transients, prostitution, drugs," he said. "It got our attention."

Police have responded to residents' calls for police action with increased patrols, prostitution stings, drug busts and undercover operations, among other things, Tempe

Police Lt. Phil Harris said.

The area, once one of the most commercially viable regions in the city, extends from Broadway Road to University Drive in the north and Rural Road to the east Tempe border.

In recent years, legitimate businesses have been overrun by prostitution and drugs.

Harris said additional police services will be implemented using overtime funds, including bike patrols and plain clothes officers.

Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns said the number of additional officers has yet to be determined.

He added that police are encouraging area residents to ride along on patrols, support the increased police effort and participate and complete community service projects like cleaning up vacant lots or recording license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles.

"It is a way to increase one-on-one communication ... and develop closer relationships with the community," Kotsur said.

The community policing effort must examine a number of crime measuring indicators before officials declare victory, Harris said.

"The statistics show only one thing," he said of a police report showing about a 16 percent drop in crime per 1,000 people.

Councilman Joe Arredondo said he was concerned that the increased effort is not actually reducing crime, but is instead pushing it further east.

"It's a possibility," Burns responded.

Councilman Dennis Cahill, who lives just south of Apache Boulevard between Dorsey Lane and McClintock Drive, said he has seen improvements.

"I, for one, know as a citizen who lives there that things are getting better," he said. "(But) I'm sure we have a lot to do."

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.

• **Asian Students Association** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU. Guest speaker will be Vice-Mayor Joe Lewis.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of Payne Hall.

• **Buddhist Association** — Mindful meditation and group study on "How to Live Without Fear and Worry" will be held 7 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

• **ASASU** — Publicity volunteers are needed. If you are interested meet at the MUAB Room 2 11:30 a.m.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — General meeting, including a report on upcoming events and a national conference will be held 1:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

MU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

price comparisons.

MU Director Floyd Land and Lagopoulos said some of the price comparisons may not be valid because they were not done at comparable stores. A comparable store should be within walking distance to ASU, they said.

The explained rationale for Schlotszky's 10-cent price difference between the MU and Tempe Center stores is that the off-campus restaurant sells smaller portions, Lagopoulos said. Higher prices can also be blamed on the 8 percent commission paid by the vendor to the MU, she said.

Burger King prices at the MU, which average 12 percent higher than some off-campus restaurants according to ASASU estimates, are being looked into by Marriott and the MU, Lagopoulos said.

Whatever the reason for Burger King's higher prices, ASASU representatives said they aren't comforted.

"Sometimes I only have \$1.53 to spend on lunch," said Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president. "It's

not that I don't want to pay \$2 — I just can't. In the real world people will just pay it because they're hungry. On campus, sometimes we don't have a choice."

Lagopoulos and Land said options such as express lines for Maroon and Gold card users and those who are willing to do without a special order, are being looked into.

Frost said he was pleased with the meeting. "It was good education for us as a committee because now we understand where (Marriott and MU officials are) coming from," Frost said. "Certainly it's not an end to all progress but at least we know the communication is there."

Wallace said he learned a lot at Thursday's meeting as well.

"I received a lot of information that made me at least understand why things are the way they are," Wallace said. "They may not be able to give us what we want but they at least want to find a compromise. We'll definitely be talking to them more and looking into more options."

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Juror selection continues in Nichols trial

BY SANDY SHORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A prospective juror who closely followed Timothy McVeigh's trial said today she was unsure whether co-defendant Terry Nichols should be sentenced to die if he is convicted in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Under questioning, the stay-at-home mother said told the court she wasn't clear about her views on the death penalty, saying it was difficult to make that type of decision without more information.

"I wish I could have been more clear with my answers so everybody understood," she apologetically told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

"There is no strict formula and we're talking about people's attitudes," Matsch replied. "It's hard to articulate about a judgment."

Nichols, wearing a blue-striped shirt, gray-green pants and a blazer, remained emotionless this morning, staring forward as he sat rigidly at the defense table.

Before questioning began, Matsch told defense attorney Michael Tigar to stop putting prospective jurors "on the spot" to learn how they may decide Nichols' fate.

"Steering or putting somebody on the spot, both of those things probably should be avoided in terms of the specifics of 'what would you do,'" Matsch said.

The mild rebuke came a day after Matsch agreed to a defense request to stop telling potential jurors they can change their statements about the bombing.

Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. McVeigh was convicted in June of the same charges and sentenced to die.



Ed Andrieski/AP Photo
Prosecuting U.S. Assistant Attorneys Larry Mackey, left, Beth Wilkinson and Patrick Ryan, right, are all smiles as they arrive at the Federal Courthouse in Denver on Thursday, for the fourth day of jury selection for the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols. Mackey is the lead prosecuting attorney.

Pope declares process for sainthood won't be changed for Mother Teresa

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Pope John Paul II today ruled out any special intervention to speed up possible sainthood for Mother Teresa.

Speaking to reporters aboard the papal plane as he flew to Brazil, John Paul was asked whether he planned to change the Roman Catholic Church's rules for canonization. Five years must pass after death before the process can begin.

"I think it is necessary to follow the normal way," John Paul said. After Mother Teresa died last month, there was widespread speculation over whether the process would be speeded up.

President Fernando Henrique Cardoso was on hand to greet the 77-year-old pontiff at Galeao Air Base in Rio's harbor, where the pope's Alitalia MD-11 jetliner touched down at 3:45 p.m. local time.

A chorus of children waved green and yellow Brazilian flags and sang "A Dencao, Joao de Deus," Portuguese for "Bless Us, John of God."

In other comments on the plane, the pope indicated that a long-promised Church document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust was still far from complete.

The document was promised in 1987 to Jewish leaders angered by the John Paul's reception of then-Austrian President Kurt Waldheim after his concealed past in the German army during World War II came to light.

John Paul was asked if the document would come out of a Vatican meeting this month of Catholic theologians to discuss the Christian roots of anti-Semitism.

The theologians must be listened to, the pontiff said, to "see what they say, and to decide what to do with the results."

He said the "attitudes at the time of the Holocaust are key," referring to the theme of the conference. "One mustn't forget there were other holocausts," he added, without elaborating.

Ruddy-faced and speaking in a firm voice, John Paul came out of his compartment aboard the plane to speak to reporters about 3 1/2 hours into his flight to Rio, where he will spend four days. The tremor in his left hand was particularly pronounced.

Judge dismisses state murder charge against Ruby Ridge figure

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — A judge dismissed a state murder charge Thursday against a man who allegedly killed a federal agent in the 1992 Ruby Ridge shootout.

Kevin Harris was acquitted of murder charges in federal court in 1993. In August, Boundary County prosecutors charged him with murder in state court. They also charged the FBI marksmen who fired the shot that killed Vicki Weaver, wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, with involuntary manslaughter.

Magistrate Quentin Harden ruled Thursday that the Idaho charges against Harris violate a state law barring prosecution of someone who faced the same charges in another "state, territory or country."

"To rule that the courts of the United States of America do not come under 'another state, territory, or country' would be an anomalous result — giving more credence to the courts of another country than to the courts of our own nation," Harden wrote.

Prosecutor Denise Woodbury, who charged both Harris and FBI marksmen Lon Horiuchi in August, had argued that the state double jeopardy law was meant to cover prosecutions in foreign countries, not the United States.

She declined to comment on Harden's ruling Thursday. Harris, 39, of Republic, Wash., was accused in the shooting death of deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and of shooting at another agent in the Aug. 21, 1992, shootout that sparked the 11-day siege at Weaver's cabin.

A friend of Weaver's, Harris was staying at the cabin during the shootout and was wounded by an FBI sniper's bullet.

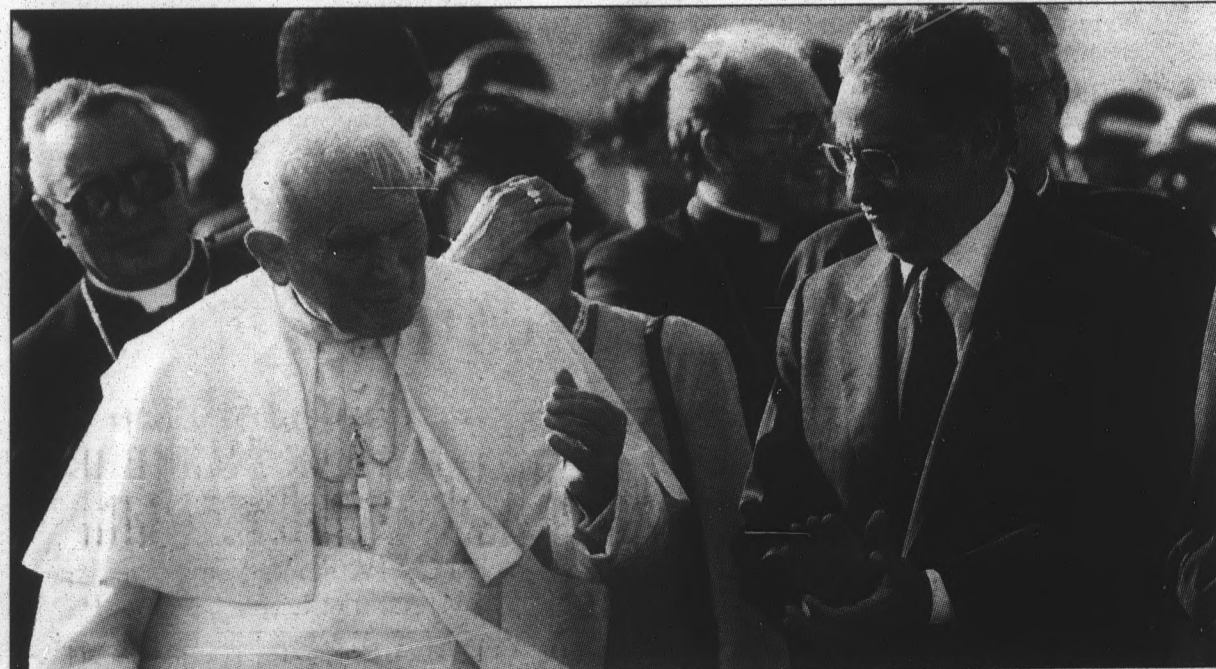
Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, was killed in the gunfight. Vicki Weaver was later shot and killed during the siege by an errant FBI sniper's bullet.

Harden's ruling does not affect the involuntary manslaughter charge against Horiuchi, who has never been tried in any court. His lawyers have indicated they will try to move that case to a federal court.

Harris received the news that the murder charge against him had been dismissed at his job as a welder, said Diane Peters, his business partner at Eagle Industries.

"We were hoping what was fair and just would turn out," Peters said.

Harris did not immediately return a phone call.



Massimo Sambucetti/AP Photo
Pope John Paul II is escorted by Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso during the Pontiff's arrival at the Galeao Air Force base in Rio de Janeiro Thursday. The Pope begins a four day visit to the city making it his third visit to Brazil.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Boo — To Gov. Jane Dee Hull for trying to help the state squirm out of the EPA's planned downgrading of the Valley's air quality. The air we breathe every day is full of ozone — a poisonous sibling of breathable oxygen — and the health problems are apparent to anyone who's been short of breath on a hot summer day. Our efforts to combat this pollution are not as exemplary as Hull would have us believe. Who cares if we haven't had a recent day where the air exceeded ozone standards? The levels are always high, bumping up against the arbitrarily-set standard anyway. And a new, higher standard is being proposed because the current one is said to be unhealthy. We have not kept down ozone levels, and we deserve to be downgraded. What else will force people to clean up the air?

Boo — To Hooters for fighting so hard to keep their sexist image alive. A recent court decision allowed those wanna-be strip joints to keep their females-only policy for wait staff. Hmmm. Maybe to keep things fair, someone should open a nationwide chain of classy eateries where families could dine amidst an all-male wait staff of hardbodied, pectoral-laden hunks. Printed on the waiters' uniforms — Speedos, naturally — would be a "delightfully tacky" slogan, as well as the restaurant's logo — a small rooster head. The name of the restaurant: Cocks.

Bravo — To ASU professor Joseph Graves for writing a book that will show up the fallacy of *The Bell Curve*. Graves, an associate professor of evolutionary biology, intends to rightly point out that the controversial 1994 bestseller based much of its findings on the assumption that "race" was a real thing. In fact, scientists have known for decades that all human beings are exactly the same species, *Homo sapiens*. As Graves said, "There is no consistent physical measurement that can group people in distinct races." As infants, every human being starts his or her life with essentially the same faculties. Environment, not genetics — as *The Bell Curve* purports to show — plays the biggest role in people's behavior when they grow up, Graves said. Too bad *The Bell Curve* authors didn't pay attention in biology class.

Boo — To Mother Nature for this week's heat. Isn't it fall yet?

Boo — To Richard Romley for testifying to Congress this week against medical marijuana. After the shocking and communistic power-play legislators pulled this year by killing the voter-approved Proposition 200, elected officials like Romley should be begging forgiveness from his constituents instead of pandering to a minority who want to keep good medicine from sick grandmothers.

Bravo — To ASU East for getting their first student union ready to open Monday. Our compadres out in the boondocks have needed this since the campus first opened, and the use of Air Force hand-me-downs was an excellent money-saving plan. One thing we're wondering: Can you get a large drink there for less than five bucks?



Clinton would do well to profit from public's need for novelty

I could be wrong, but I think our politicians have better things to do than point the finger (middle and otherwise) at each other. It seems that the accusations of naughty Democratic fundraising by an endless string of Republican blowhards (whose only claim to respectability is that they haven't been caught yet) will continue longer than a Friday afternoon class.

MARK POLLOCK
Columnist

It's especially amusing when the topic of White House sleep-overs comes up. The president's use of the White House as a crash pad for politically awed rich folk has perturbed the holier-than-thou order of congressional Republicans and young Republicans/Hitler Youth, but I personally see nothing wrong with it. Hell, it should even be encouraged.

The Republicans, on the other hand, seem to think it an impeachable offense. As usual, they've got it backward.

Any plan that can get people to sleep in one of the world's great crime capitols should not only be applauded, but also enshrined right alongside the Bill of Rights.

Besides "friends" of Mayor and part-time defendant Marion Barry, the only people who stay the night in "murder city" are folks who, generally speaking, have no choice in the matter.

Imagine the profit to be made if the White House became a competitor of the Marriott Co., and more rooms were made available for overnights and "Breakfast with Bill!"

Even clueless Republicans would line up for a chance to say "George Washington slept here and so did I" (we don't have to tell them George didn't). Enough money could be raised to fill every pool in Cocoa Beach with New England clam chowder if they let people sleep in all the rooms Marilyn Monroe slept in.

And why stop there?

The staff could follow in the footsteps of the Cheese Head Condom Co. of Milwaukee. This newly created company offers the Cheesy Weeny — a green and gold, "Sport a Legend" condom in honor of the '97 Super Bowl champs, the Green Bay Packers. The White House could offer a similar memento. Perhaps a White House "Willie Wiggler," or "Inaugural Ball" or even a "No Deficit Here" version from Bill's private collection.

Once the greenbacks started to roll in, they could expand the program to include all of Washington. It's already a circus, so why not turn all of it into a combination capitol/fun park?

Shooting to the top of the Stratosphere in Las Vegas would pale in comparison to shooting to the top of the Washington Monument faster than a senator can say "pork barrel." Imagine the giddy glee in Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's eyes as he watches Social Security recipients scramble for the fallen change from the pockets of riders on the Capitol Hill Coaster. Children could slide through the Reflection Pool water tube like special interest money into J.D. Hayworth's pocket. And even Castro would pay a high price to sit on the Lincoln Memorial, tweaking old Abe's nose and pulling his beard.

Yes, the Republicans are looking at the whole "Bed in Bill's Bunks" affair like the sheets are dirty, when the reality of the situation is that they're not dirty, they're the color of money.

I personally would love to share a night with Hillary discussing her views on a dual, husband/wife Presidency.

Perhaps she can use her influence at the White House travel office to comp me a room.

Mark Pollock is a senior studying journalism and history and can be reached at marke@asu.edu.

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Students want courses, exams designed with them in mind

Sometimes I believe teachers get a kick out of the pain and suffering they can inflict upon lowly little freshmen. They must thrive on the ability to decide the academic fate of each individual student with the simple mark of a red pen. I can't say that I blame them. I would mandate a minimum of 22 credit hours per semester to every Regent Scholar just to sit back and watch them squirm. Pop quizzes equivalent to crucial exams would not be uncommon, either, in my class of "Hard Knocks 101."

BRIAN ARY
Columnist

I feel that some of the tests that are given should be more conducive to the student. In Psychology 101, the first exam was a 100-question, multiple-choice test that was worth a tad under 33 percent of the semester grade. Not only was this the first test of the year, but it was a rude wake-up call for a brain that had been dormant for about three long months; one that was still getting

in touch with its creative side (i.e. daydreaming of signing a lucrative book deal or walking hand-in-hand with Janet Jackson on a moonlit night). The average score on the test was a 63 percent, with a class high of 85 percent. Guaranteed, I was nowhere near that range, with my score resembling my age.

I was fine with bombing the test. Not that I settle for failure — I just have my own philosophy and outlook on tests, ever since I made the SAT look like a pre-med final. I was not worried about myself, I was worried about the students whose college career is their last resort. If by some sick, demented, twist of fate I don't walk out of Arizona State with a degree in hand, I'll become like Kato Kaelin, befriending an ex-football star and living the good life, telling jokes on the stand. But, for most of the student population, college is the four-to-five-year rest stop en route to destination real world. If students fail here, there are little to no

alternatives (except working in the Memorial Union to support your wife and kids).

I hope that college teachers are aware of this, and do not make exams easier, for that would defeat the point, but establish a curriculum and a course load with the student in mind. Teachers should not feel compelled to have pity on the students, but to understand the plight that students might be going through. With the increase of tuition payments, students resort to part-time jobs to alleviate the cost. Many students have scholarships to maintain, and many scholarships require a minimum of a 3.0 grade-point average. Fail a test or two and you're looking for the nearest community college. In high school, if a you fail a class, you can retake it. The same can be said for college, leaving out one minor detail — the \$150-per-class price tag.

Brian Ary is a freshman studying broadcasting and can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

Editor irresponsible, abuses use of opinion

Do your job! Although we applaud your role in encouraging the expression of wide-ranging viewpoints, we decry your shameless use of "opinion" to represent the rantings of Mark Pollock. A responsible editor must not mistake mindless ridicule for enlightened controversy.

Pollock's article is completely lacking in journalistic merit; his work is so abysmal that it barely deserves a response. Unfortunately, his slander and ridicule may encourage some students to forfeit their own responsibilities in the classroom. It is important for any students who might be seduced by Pollock's always-pass-the-blame mentality to ask themselves about their personal responsibility: 1) Was I an active participant in class? 2) In a timely fashion, did I consult my professor or TA about class material which I found unclear? (In other words, did I give the instructor the chance to help me?) 3) Did I attend class regularly? 4) Was I conscientious about my work?

With respect to the content of Pollock's article, we will mention only a few of his glaring misconceptions. He profoundly misrepresents the roles of teaching assistants. Teaching assistants are not inexperienced "unemployed caffeine abusers." They are employed by the University

to provide inexpensive aid to both professors and students. Without them, undergraduates would receive less for their tuition dollars — less individual tutoring, less careful grading and fewer small classes.

Furthermore, while Pollock complains that the "women in contemporary society" course is mislabeled, we challenge him to ask himself what he did to understand the framework of the class and the intent of the instructor. Did he avail himself of the TA or the professor to express his concerns? Or did his sexist preconceptions so bias his view of the class that he forfeited his opportunity to learn? Such inaction is not surprising from an individual who expresses himself with phrases like, "bad mama jamas," "PC influence," "babe-battering" or through his analogy of a negligent masseuse who deserves a "good spanking." A clear pattern emerges from Pollock's prose that indicates the most flagrant misadvertising at ASU — Mark Pollock's title "columnist" and your title "editor."

JoAnne Dukeshire and Kevin Ellsworth
Graduate Students
Political Science

Readers missed point of sarcastic column

In what I considered a grand attempt at bringing a little humor to our recently depressing Opinion section of the *State Press*, Scott Bennett (in the column "Americans unite, avoid Canadian cultural takeover," Sept. 22) managed to get some people, who just can't see beyond the literal value of words, in a fit. Skye Forrest's strict lashing on Scott's column compelled me

to brave the long lines at the Computing Commons just to say one thing to all the Skye Forrests. It's a little thing called sarcasm and it's a funny thing, not a "moronic thing," so lighten up, have a laugh. You need it.

Amanda Morris
Senior
Psychology

Column fit for tabloids

Ignorance and complete lack of journalistic integrity, a columnist does not one make. The contrived drivel you attempted to pass off as legitimate, Mark Pollock, did not dupe anyone. Any glib attempt at being "hip" was lost by your complete inability to make a cogent argument. In other words, your point(s) were ambiguous at best, and as a result, laughed at by many (does "I is college edumacated" mean anything to you, Mark?). The average "Jillie" would have read her course catalog before enrolling for classes. Even if she didn't, the textbooks, syllabus and first-class lecture probably would have been a fair indication of course content. An "insecure chimp" is heedful enough to know when to drop a class. Where does that put you? To point out any further profundities (and I mean that in a most facetious way) in your article would be a wasted effort. Since repartee is not your forte, Mark, my only suggestion is you might look into tabloid journalism as one of your many career options. Be forewarned: Howard Stern already has his market cornered, and I dare say he would eat you alive.

Sherri A. Phillips
Junior
Music

Portrayal of TAs, professors reveals columnist's ignorance

Mark Pollock, I will not answer your charges of false advertising of classes and feminism ("The false advertisement of class titles: names often mislead," Sept. 24). I will leave that to the experts, which is something that you should have done.

I will point out, though, as a professional writer with an M.F.A., that your initial image of your friend Bob — with whom you were sharing wings, football and probably a large amount of beer (be honest if you ask for honesty) — as a cheap hooker is offensive, ugly and just really a poor image from a person who claims to be a senior in journalism (there's that problem with false advertising again). If this is the type of writing your classes teach you, then there is a problem with the education at ASU. Somehow I doubt this, though.

Your negative comments of TAs as

"unemployed caffeine abuser(s)" only heralds your ignorance. These are people who have already received a degree from a university (often a better one than ASU) who are furthering their studies. They are paid for their efforts, which kinda makes them employed, don'tcha think? There simply are not enough professors to teach introductory courses. I don't think this is fair, either, but if you have a problem, complain to the Arizona State Legislature, which consistently cuts funds allowing the University to hire more professors. I chose to go to a smaller state university (in New York) with one-tenth the population of ASU. Even the introductory classes were taught by professors. By the way, in going to ASU, you paid for a Yugo and are getting a Volvo, even when your classes are being taught by a TA. I imagine going to Harvard or Stanford is more like paying for a Mercedes.

Your comments about professors trumpeted even more your basic lack of knowledge. Once upon a time, professors did not go to those symposiums that you're putting down, and the result was a teaching community that was cut off from "the real world." Would you rather learn from someone who is in touch with issues from 20 years ago, or people who are listening to what is going on outside the bubble of academia? These professors are already sacrificing much (much) larger salaries being offered in the corporate world to educate you ungrateful students. No, you don't need to bow down, but complaining about them going to symposiums that are required for their grants (which are, in turn, required to be employed as a professor at most universities) just shows how little you deserve to learn from your

superiors. When a masseuse takes eight to 10 years to get a degree to give you "good rubbin'," then maybe your silly analogy will work.

It's a real pity when TAs and professors have to deal with salaries below what they deserve and overcrowding in classes just so that ASU can accept as many checks — I mean students — as possible, and are made to jump through too many hoops to keep their jobs. What's worse is when they are the target of undereducated journalists with unchecked complaints who whine about not getting what they pay for. Slam down fewer wings, watch less football and check more facts, Mr. Pollock. Then you won't write embarrassing editorials that reveal your ignorance to the entire ASU community.

Mark S.P. Turvin
Administrative Assistant
Materials Research Center

Council passes local cleanup statute

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Mother always said to pick up after yourself.

Apparently, the Tempe City Council agrees. The city's neighborhood enhancement ordinance may be getting tougher.

At issue review session Thursday, the council moved a plan to toughen two current ordinances into one tougher ordinance.

The current statutes deal with everything but noise complaints, Randy Hurlburt, Tempe director of development services said.

"It's everything but noise, it includes junk cars, high weeds and grass, pool gates left open and palm trees fronds," he said.

Currently, the city has two regulations, a nuisance ordinance and a neighborhood enhancement ordinance. The nuisance ordinance is "complaint driven," no citations can be given, and affects both residential and commercial areas.

Under the neighborhood enhancement ordinance

the city does not have to wait for a complaint to be made, and tickets can be written. It affects residential areas only.

Under the new plan, the two ordinances would be combined. The new ordinance would allow active enforcement of both residential and commercial areas.

There would also be at least two more code enforcement officers out on the streets of Tempe giving tickets.

Hurlburt said the changes would not affect most Tempe residents.

"It would probably have little or no effect on the majority of students, just like it would have little or no effect on the rest of the population."

Hurlburt said the law would help spot and cite businesses and residents that aren't keeping up the neighborhood.

The plan should go before the regular city council for public discussion "in three or four months," said Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy development services director.

The changes are in no way related to the city's controversial rental code upgrade plan.

Focus of Oktoberfest: malt, merriment

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Beer, brats and polka, polka, polka are on tap this weekend at the 25th-annual Way Out West Oktoberfest along Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe.

Fearless foot stompin' kicks its way onto the Bavarian Polka Stage in Hayden Square at 5 p.m. today, where various oompah bands will blow their music until midnight.

Don't like polka? Well, there are two other stages for fest-goers.

The Country Western Stage will get swingin' at 5 p.m. today with the vibes of country crooners, the Herndon Brothers.

And for the kids, or people who want to act like kids, a Family Stage will feature Karaoke from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Like to gamble while sloshing down brews? Head on

over to the blackjack and poker tables.

Don't forget the street performers, games of chance, kids crafts, roasted corn on the cob ...

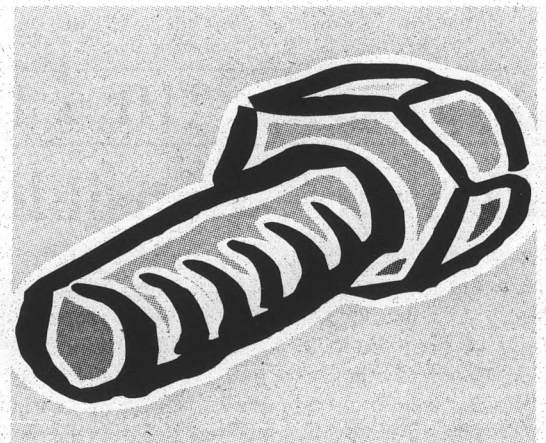
Beer guzzlers, brat chompers and polka addicts can take comfort knowing that proceeds from their spending helps support the Tempe Sister Cities program, which sponsors student and teacher exchanges, among other things.

Regensburg, Germany, one of the seven sister cities, will be the focus of this year's celebration.

Parties can continue, well, partying until 6 p.m. Sunday, when kegs from the five beer stations, eats from the food booths and music are packed away for another year — leaving a headache-ridden, hungover crowd in its wake.

For more information, call the Hackett House at 350-8181.

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Fire stations to ignite prevention week

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Things at Tempe's five fire stations will be heating up Saturday as fire department personnel hope to spark an early interest in Fire Prevention Week, which officially begins Sunday.

Beverly Burns, education specialist for the Tempe Fire Department, said that although the goal for the week-long event is to teach everyone about preventing fires, adults have difficulties remembering proper fire-evacuation behavior.

"Most people in businesses don't move from their seats when a fire alarm goes off," she said. "They kind of look around at each other."

Burns said this year's theme, "Know when to go — react fast to a fire," is aimed at those very people who seemingly ignore blaring fire alarms.

Stations will be spreading that message from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, with the aid of free cake (no candles), punch to douse that burning thirst, prizes and, of course, station tours and fire-prevention information, Burns said.

The five stations are:

- Station 1 at 1000 E. University Drive.
- Station 2 at 3025 S. Hardy Drive.
- Station 3 at 5440 S. McClintock Drive.
- Station 4 at 300 E. Elliot Road.
- Station 5 at 723 E. Curry Road.

National Fire Prevention Week began as a day of remembrance of the nearly 300 people killed in the Great Chicago Fire in October 1871.

The fire reduced 17,000 structures to ashes, leaving 100,000 people homeless.

President Woodrow Wilson declared the first National Fire Prevention Day in 1920, which was extended to a week in 1925.

Burns said Saturday's open houses will also serve as a belated celebration of the Tempe Fire Department's recent accreditation.

The Commission on Fire Accreditation International awarded its first accreditation honor to the department last month.

Despite the accreditation, Burns said things will be about the same as other years.

"We always do something to kick off Fire Prevention Week," she said.



E.B. McGovern/State Press
Dale Huddleston of the Tempe Fire Department rides in a fire engine responding to an emergency call. Sunday begins National Fire Prevention Week.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Country duo
- 6 Cavalry weapon
- 11 So far
- 12 Writer Levi
- 13 Actress Zellweger
- 14 Explain away
- 15 Mideast land
- 17 Rick's pianist
- 19 Actress Ryan
- 20 Wrestling need
- 23 Venerator
- 25 Caesar's costar
- 26 Talkative ones
- 28 Hautboy
- 29 Eradicate
- 30 Aviation prefix
- 31 Keats work
- 32 Dale's hubby
- 33 Egyptian beetle
- 35 "Be quiet," slangily
- 38 Female friend, in Madrid
- 41 Stun
- 42 Spoken for
- 43 Asian land
- 44 Foe

DOWN

- 1 Jelly buy
- 2 Exploit
- 3 AC-to-DC converter
- 4 Woodland grazer
- 5 Soft-shell clam
- 6 Parsley unit
- 7 Region
- 8 Lobster-eater's need
- 9 Cassowary's kin
- 10 Decay
- 16 Hamilton's site
- 17 Pacific island group
- 18 Pueblo material
- 20 Scooter's kin
- 21 Sneeze sound
- 22 Delicious
- 24 Fish-to-be
- 25 Mongrel
- 27 Run
- 31 Singing group
- 33 Shoebox datum
- 34 "— for All Seasons"
- 35 Manx, e.g.
- 36 "What Kind of Fool —?"
- 37 Collar
- 39 Tiara feature
- 40 Some



STATE PRESS

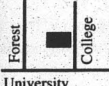
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

YD YV ARYCA DR KU NHC
DR FQDLZ QCP VUU ZRF
JRCA DZU XUUT LQC TUUO
DZU UQIDZ QNDUI DZUB
YCZUIYD YD.—TYC ZHKKQIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS POLITICALLY RIGHT WHICH IS MORALLY WRONG.—THOMAS JEFFERSON

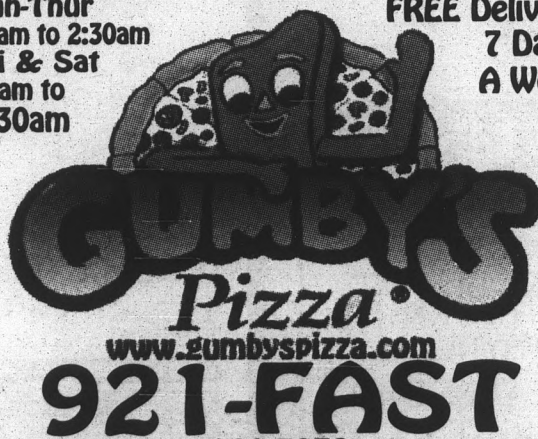
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ASU student to shine in upcoming television situation comedy episode

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

The star paper that borders Jelene Daney's dorm-room walls is just one indication of how this student wants to shine.

Daney, an 18-year-old freshman broadcast major, is appearing in Sunday's television show *Unhappily Ever After* after years of commercials and theater performances.

"I started in (on-stage) variety shows when I was seven years old, so I have always been more drawn to theater than movies," said the California native, adding she has never been camera-shy.

Daney was discovered by Academy Management when she was 13 while performing the role of Louisa in an on-stage production of *The Sound of Music*. Since then, she has appeared in a Nike commercial, a Sunny Delight commercial and was part of a core group of extras in *Addams Family Values*.

Daney's role on *Unhappily Ever After* is that of a basketball player who has a crush on Ryan, a costar of the sitcom. He challenges her to a one-on-one game and loses.

Daney had played basketball in high school, which gave her an edge on the part.

"Playing basketball has actually helped me land a lot of my jobs," she said. "Producers like to see that you are flexible and that you can do a lot of different things."

The show starts out implying that women who play basketball are masculine and always cheat, Daney said.

"My character proves the opposite because Ryan ends up with a crush on me."

Pat Daney, Jelene's mother, jump-started Daney's career.

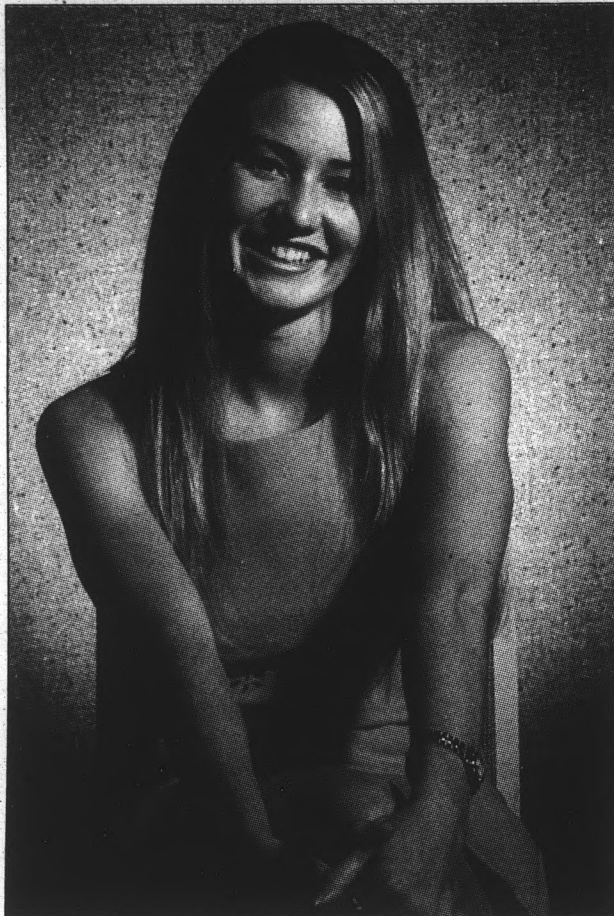
"I didn't decide she should do this, I just realized she had a natural ability," Pat said. "You never had to tell her to do her homework ... she's really responsible. She's a kid who enjoys life."

Jelene said she is grateful for her parents' encouragement.

"My mom used to be a dancer and she played with the idea of becoming a professional, so she knew what the industry demands were like," Jelene said. "She always let me make my own decisions, and that helped me become independent enough to go out of state for college."

Daney said attending college was never a question because she wanted a degree to have something to fall back on in case acting wasn't fulfilling. She also has developed an interest in the behind-the-scenes aspect of the entertainment industry.

"When I would be shooting commercials, I noticed that the producers called all the shots and had most of the control, not the talent," Daney said.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Jelene Daney, a freshman studying broadcasting, hopes her role on the television sitcom *Unhappily Ever After* will not give people the wrong impression of her. Daney said that some people think an actress is the same in person as on the screen.

She decided to attend ASU after visiting during the ASU/USC game and was enthralled with the school spirit the students displayed. She also fell in love with the campus.

Pat Daney said, "Her dad went to USC so we visited there also, but ASU was where we could really see Jelene going and being happy."

Daney said she loves ASU and is looking into the theater department. She hopes to explore areas she has not had time for in the past, like singing, Daney added.

"Broadway is definitely a goal after college," she said. *Unhappily Ever After* airs Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on the WB Network.

You can access the State Press at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu...> or you can access the mobile version at any of the following sites:



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- Business Building, east side
- Campus Police
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- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
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- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
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- Noble Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
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- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, & Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between East & West)
- Parking Structure 3
- Sahuaro Residence Hall
- Social Science Building
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business Building)
- South Cady Mall (at Lemon)
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- SRC
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall (east end)
- Tyler Mall/Forest Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall/Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club

- Associated Bioscience
- Baja's
- Balboa Cafe
- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
- Books, Etc.
- Campus Corner
- Charlie's Espresso
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Circle K (University & McClintock)
- Circle K (University & Hardy)
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- Circle K (Apache & Price)
- Cluck U
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- College Street Deli
- Commons on Apache
- Commons on Lemon
- Cornerstone Mall
- Espress Yogurt
- Great Bagel Co.
- Higher Ground
- Hillel Jewish Student Center
- Jam's Restaurant
- Jerry's Liquors
- Kinko's
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binders
- Murphy's Bar
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rinaldi's on Third
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop
- Spaghetti Co.
- Stan's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
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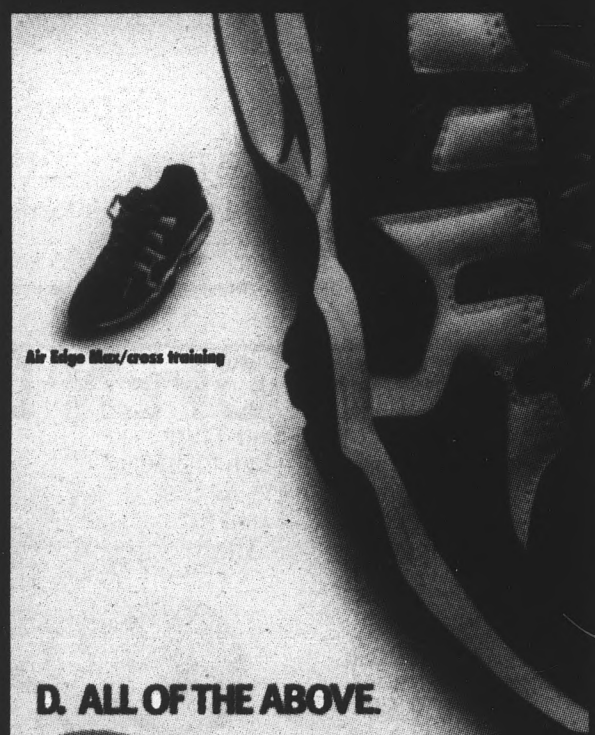
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A University employee reported that someone removed her laptop computer from her office in the Life Sciences building.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Payne Education building where it wasn't locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Parking Structure 4 where it was locked up.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the East Music building.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for an outstanding warrant out of the Phoenix City Court. He was turned over to the Phoenix police. He was also cited and released for driving with a suspended

license.

The Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A 45-year-old photographer was arrested at 1212 S. McClintock Drive after police stopped him near a car with a blaring car alarm. During a police search, a small packet of a green leafy substance believed to be "grass" was found in one of his front pockets. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and was later released pending an analysis of the substance.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- At 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, someone stole a street sweeper. There was no other radio traffic about the incident; hence, it is safe to assume the bandits made a clean getaway.

• At about 2 p.m. on Wednesday, someone called police to tell them that a man came to their door reportedly selling coupon books. The problem, the caller said, was that the self-proclaimed salesman didn't have any coupon books on him. They assumed he was casing the joint.

• In what may be a related story, about 3 p.m. Wednesday, someone reported that a person was going around the neighborhood trying to give away free bottles of water. You guessed it — they didn't have any water and there wasn't a water truck in sight. Hint: if you want to be a crook and case houses by saying you are selling things or giving them away, get some things to sell or give away.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Pathfinder team struggles with new communications efforts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mars Pathfinder is still operating, but NASA is struggling to find ways to communicate with the spaceship that has now outlived its original minimum design life by nearly two months. It's possible its battery is dead and solar energy will have to be used in the future, scientists said today.

After three days of problems communicating with the spacecraft, controllers were able to re-establish enough contact with the lander

through an auxiliary transmitter to determine it's still operational, NASA said Wednesday.

Another, similar signal was received today, but again no data was transmitted, Project Manager Brian Muirhead said. He likened the signal to being waved at by Pathfinder when scientists really want it to talk to them.

Muirhead sounded more certain that the lander's battery had finally died, which would mean that using the spacecraft would require devising new ways to control

Pathfinder during periods when its solar panels are generating enough power.

"I'm confident that we'll get to the bottom of it," he said.

The brief communication session Tuesday night marked the first time the Pathfinder's engineers and scientists heard from the spacecraft since downloading data in a session that ended early Saturday, the 83rd day of the mission.

Pathfinder bounced onto the red planet July 4. The lander was designed to operate a mini-

mum of 30 days, while its little mobile rover, nicknamed Sojourner, was designed to operate just seven days. The fact that both are still operating is not a total surprise, however; scientists had thought both craft would last longer, depending on the capacity of their batteries, which are recharged by solar energy.

The craft have returned dramatic new images of the martian landscape, sunrises and frozen ice clouds, and relayed chemical analyses of many martian rocks.

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Attorney 'proves' group wants to fully legalize pot

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona official has offered Congress what he sees as proof of the contention that backers of the Arizona and California medical marijuana laws want nothing less than full legalization in the long run.

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley told the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday that supporters are engaged in a "stealth campaign" that goes far further than merely making marijuana available for victims of serious illnesses.

The nation's anti-drug czar, Barry McCaffrey, agreed. "As I read the polls, we've lost the debate already," McCaffrey said during the hearing in Washington, D.C.

Romley gave the committee a video recording he said demonstrates that backers of the California and Arizona laws and similar ones being sought in other states are using sick and dying people as pawns.

On the tape, an advocate of legalizing marijuana tells a San Francisco pro-drug conference that medical access is "the key" to ultimately decriminalizing the drug.

"Once you have hundreds of thousands of people using marijuana medically under medical supervision, the whole scam is going to be blown," Richard Cowan says on the tape.

"Once there's medical access, if we continue to do what we have to do — and we will — then we'll get full legalization," Cowan tells the pro-drug conferees.

At the time, he was the director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, a group that supports decriminalizing marijuana.

Cowan, reached at his western Massachusetts home by *The Arizona Republic*, said Romley misconstrued his comment.

"It's absurd to say all of the people supporting medical marijuana are really legalizers in some sort of great secret conspiracy," Cowan said, though he also acknowledged that he supports such decriminalization.

"Medical access to marijuana will demonstrate the safety of marijuana and then will blow the scam of marijuana prohibition," he said. "You will have a huge amount of clinical data that will settle it once and for all."

Arizona voters approved an initiative last year that allows physicians to prescribe marijuana or other controlled substances to seriously ill patients. The doctor must get a second medical opinion and cite scientific research to justify the medical use. California's similar law is somewhat broader.

However, the Arizona Legislature then passed a bill suspending enactment until the Food and Drug Administration approves the drug. Since that passage, backers of the initiative filed sufficient referendum petition signatures to suspend the Legislature's actions until a November 1998 vote.

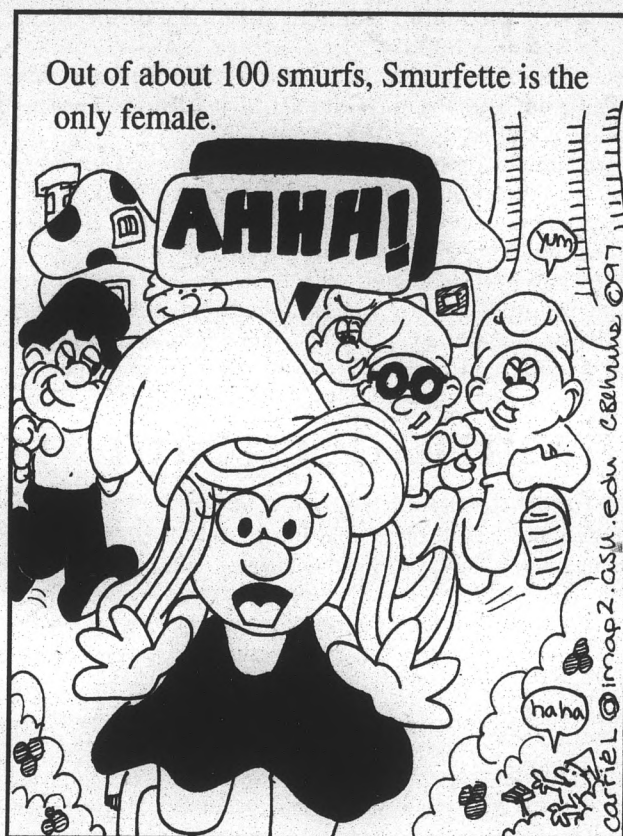
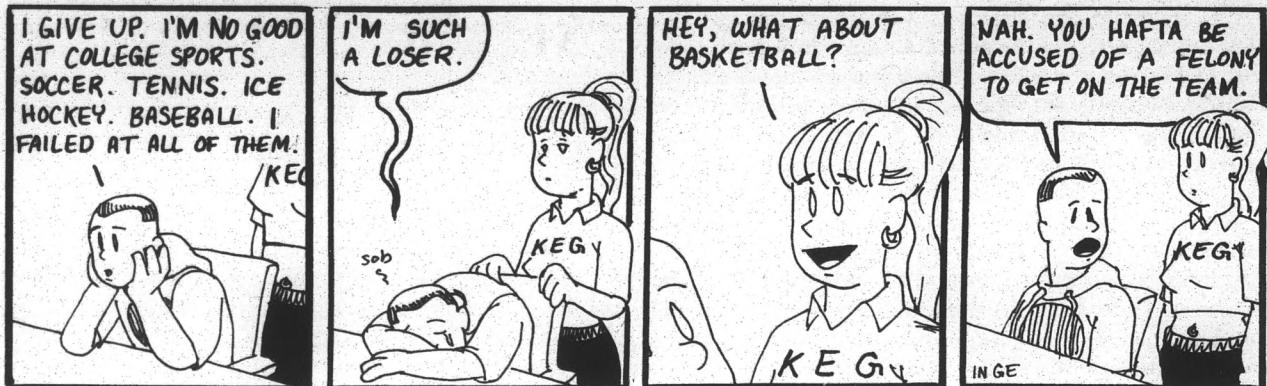
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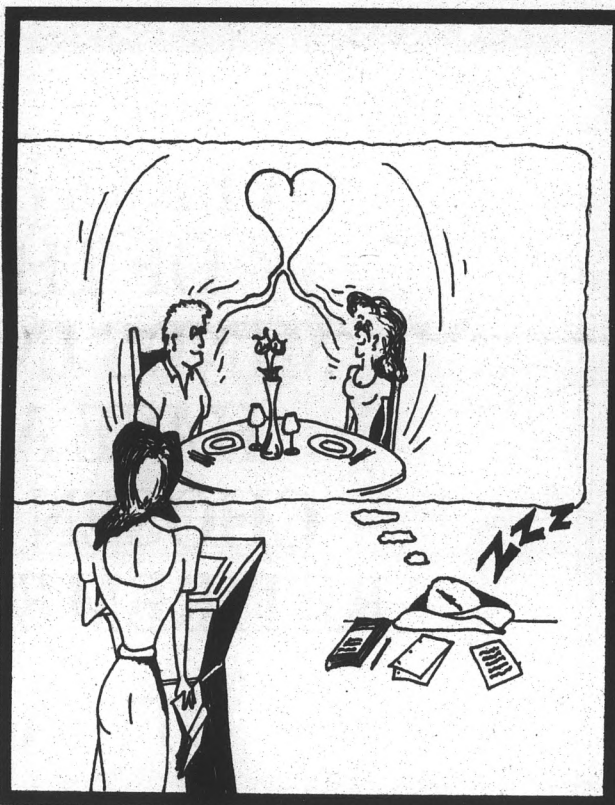
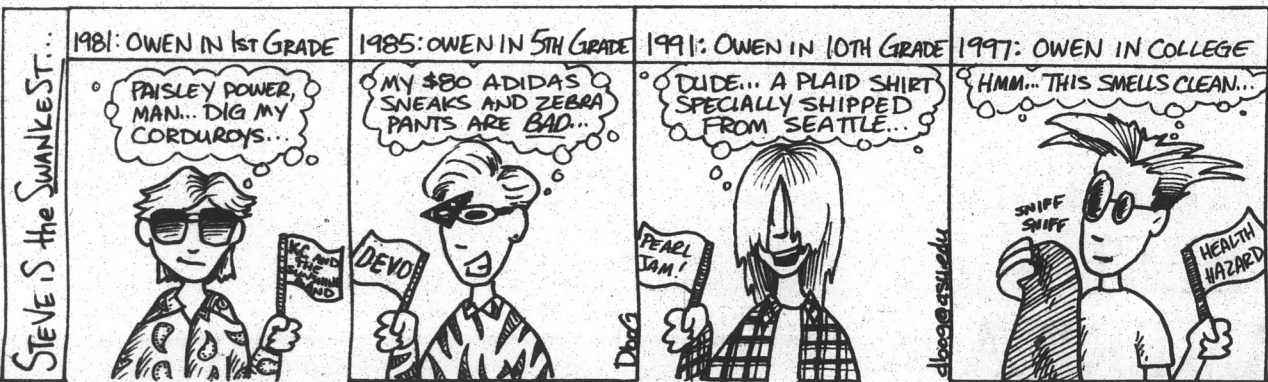


JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD

TYPICAL STUDENTS

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EVERYONE BUT GEE

BY YAS OMANA



NOW HIRING

The State Press is now hiring qualified students to work days and nights in the State Press production department. QuarkXpress experience is required and must be familiar with Macintosh software.

Stop by the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center to pick up an application today or call the production department at 965-2097 for more information.

STATE PRESS

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

Positions available on staff - Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's national literary magazine is accepting applications for poetry editors, fiction editors, art editors, associate editors, and editorial assistants for the Fall/Winter 1998 and Spring/Summer 1999 issues.

- To apply you must:
- Be an ASU student in good-standing.
 - Have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA.
 - Be available from November 1997 through May 1999.

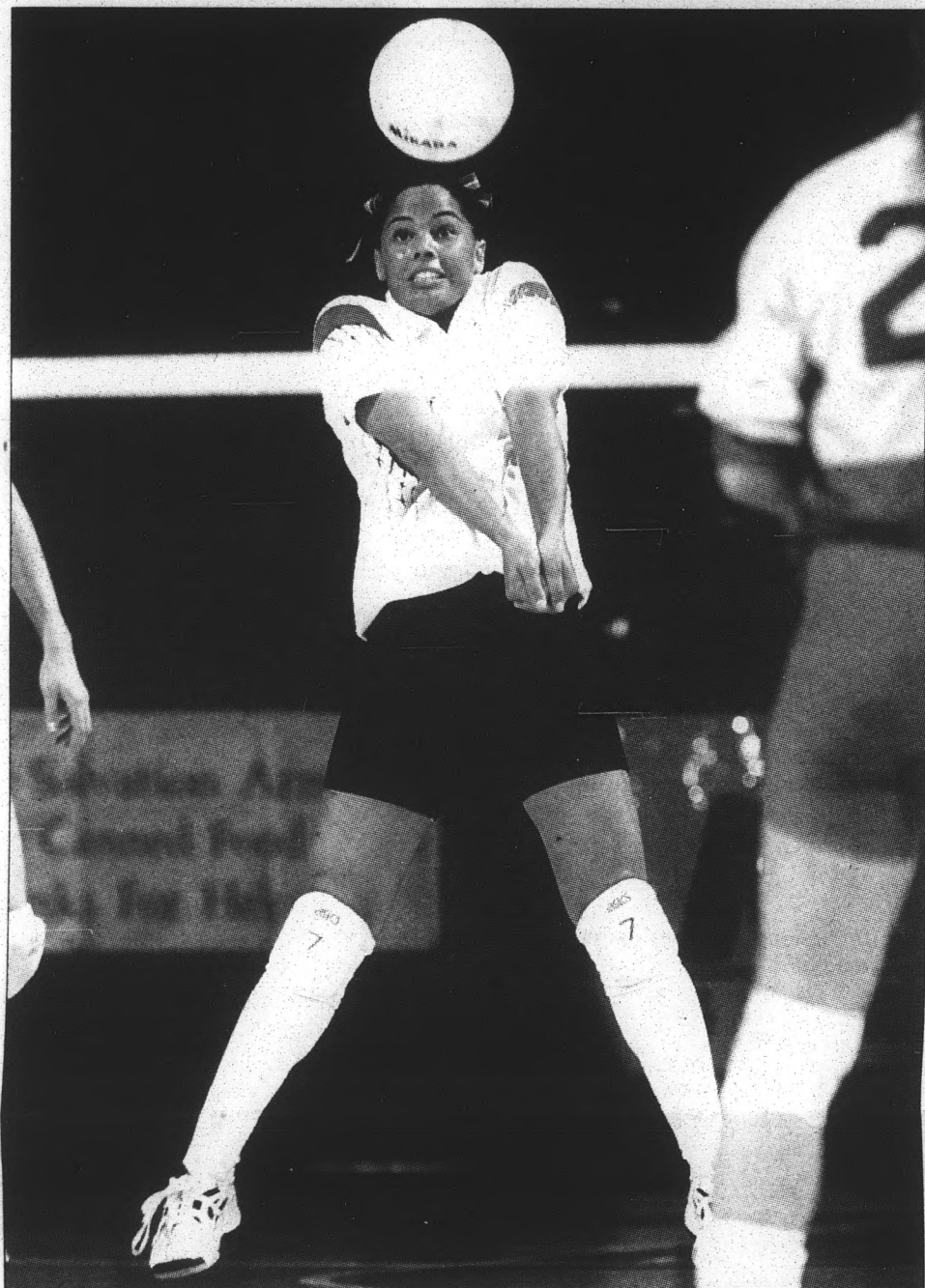
Editors are chosen for a one-year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 6 (Return applications to Student Publications information desk, Matthews Center basement.)

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Student Publications' information desk, HFR office, (Matthews Center basement), and the bulletin board located across from room 325 in the Language and Literature building.

For more information call Salima at 965-1243.

Sun Devil spikers gunning for first Pac-10 wins



Senior Terri Cox plans to help out the ASU volleyball team tonight like she did last Friday against the UofA when she notched a match-high 20 kills and 17 digs. Still looking for their first Pac-10 win, the Sun Devils face Washington tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Unlike the ASU football team, the ASU volleyball team faces not only one, but two tough teams from Washington. The Sun Devils take on Washington tonight and No. 6 Washington State Saturday, both at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU is still looking for its first Pac-10 win. Overall the Sun Devils are 9-5, but 0-3 in the conference. In its opening conference weekend the team took losses from both USC and UCLA. Last Friday night, they lost a heartbreaker to the UofA, after taking the match to five games and being up 14-8 in the fourth.

However, head coach Patti Snyder-Park hopes that after a tough week in practice, the outcome of the UofA game will not resurface this weekend.

"I feel we can match up with Washington," Snyder-Park said. "With Washington State, we have to all be on the top of our game."

Washington (8-5 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) brings an experienced team to the court Friday, returning 12 players this year, five of them starters. Seven seniors lead the team, including top-player Makare Desilets who is No. 1 with 4.00 kills per game and 1.90 blocks per game. Junior Leslie Tuiasosopo contributes 3.58 kpg and 1.67 bpg. Last season the Huskies beat ASU in both games, 3-0 in Washington and 3-1 in Tempe.

"Desilets is unbelievable," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said. "She gets so high, you think she'd hit the ball straight down, but it just drops right over everyone."

Snyder-Park said that Washington is a big, physical team, whereas Washington State is a better passing team, that has great ball control and is quick.

Washington State is undefeated and at the top of the Pac-10, with wins over Oregon, Oregon State, USC and UCLA (16-0, 4-0). Junior outside hitter Jennifer Stinson leads the team in kills with 3.55 kpg and blocks 1.85 bpg. Junior middle blocker Wendy Rouse is adding 1.06 bpg and senior setter Stephanie Papke is averag-

ing 12.70 assists per game. The Cougars beat the Sun Devils twice last season, 3-0 in both matches.

"Washington State is really good, they run a really, really fast offense," senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson said. "If you don't run with them they can destroy any team."

In preparation for the Huskies and Cougars, Snyder-Park has incorporated mentally tough situations and pressure drills in practice. She still feels that the team has a problem handling pressure, but said it really needs to focus on getting at least one to two points with every serve and having the block pension help out with the quick attack.

Snyder-Park also looked for leaders to step up on the court this week. After the loss against UofA, Snyder-Park felt that it wasn't fundamentals or ability that the Sun Devils needed to work on, but dedication and desire.

"It was one of the worse losses to have to take, I was kind of surprised we just weren't more devastated than we were," Snyder-Park said. "We've got a lot of people that are good physically, but we don't have that desire."

While Snyder-Park believes that leadership is needed, she said that confidence is also important.

"We need confidence and we can't get it until we get a win," Snyder-Park said. "You can't hand somebody confidence, they have to earn it. You've just got to face adversity and rise above it."

As for now, the Sun Devils' plan is to rise above it, this weekend. Snyder-Park said that she would be pleased with a split and Cox agrees.

"We're excited to play both, but Washington is the one we'll be able to play with," Cox said. "I'm hoping to come out with a win, but it all depends on how we decide to play that day."

Mattson is even more optimistic.

"If we play awesome and come together as a team and rise above all of the little things, we can beat Washington State. We could beat any team," Mattson said.

ASU women's soccer squad to clash with Lions, Volunteers

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team will get a little taste of east and west this weekend as it hosts Loyola Marymount and Tennessee.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 tonight against LMU and 11 a. m. Sunday for UT. Both games will be played at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

Aside from being from opposite sides of the country, the two teams go at the game in different ways.

LMU (5-2) is off to its best start in school history. The Lions have managed those five wins despite only scoring 10 goals (giving up 9). To do so the team has sacrificed scoring chances for tough play.

In their last game the Lions tallied six yellow cards for infractions, and Sun Devil head coach Terri Patraw expects a tough defensive game tonight, from a team she described as "physical and feisty."

"The word on (LMU) is that they get behind the ball real quickly," Patraw said. "So they like to crowd it up and make it ugly."

To combat this style, Patraw said she has the team working on team quickness.

"We've talked about speed of play, quick decisions, getting off shots quickly and moving the ball," she said. "I think we create a lot of chances. They just didn't fall for us against New Mexico (3-1 loss last Sunday). We need to get them falling this weekend."

The defensive mindset of the Lions has

forced the team to go to overtime three times this season, two of them double-overtime thrillers. It does seem to work, as LMU has won each of those matches.

The Sun Devils (6-2, 1-0 Pac-10) share one common opponent with the Lions — Texas-El Paso.

ASU thrashed the Miners 5-1 on Sept. 19, while the Lions squeaked by 1-0 in overtime a week earlier.

On Sunday, the Sun Devils host the Volunteers (5-4) at 11 a. m.

The Tennessee squad is one which will be a good way to judge where her squad measures up, Patraw said.

"Tennessee started when we did," Patraw said. "I think they will be a good barometer of where we're at. ASU, Colorado and Tennessee we all started (last year). Three big schools, and so far we are 1-0 against them (defeated Buffaloes 1-0 on Aug. 29)."

Patraw said the Volunteers are a speedy squad.

"They have some nice team speed up front," she said. "A decent team, but I think we are a very talented team, so I would hope for success against them."

First Ranking

The Sun Devils achieved their first regional ranking after being chosen No. 9 by SoccerBuzz.

"It's our first regional ranking so that has created some excitement and enthusiasm," Patraw said. "It was just a motivational factor. It's like 'Hey people are taking notice of what we are doing.' Now we've got to keep it going."



Freshman Jaclyn Clark and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team hope to continue their winning ways against Loyola Marymount tonight at 7 and Tennessee on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Cardinals out for revenge for Vikings loss in '96

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Heading into Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings (3-2), the Arizona Cardinals (1-3) are concerned about a disappointing loss.

Not last week's heartbreaker to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Not the overtime loss in Washington. Not even the opening day collapse in Cincinnati.

Nope. The Cardinals are thinking about last season's 41-17 pasting, suffered at the hands of these same Minnesota Vikings.

"I think it was (the toughest loss of last season)," head coach Vince Tobin said. "We'd fought back from an 0-3 start, and gotten 6-6, and had our own destiny in our hands. And Minnesota was struggling at that point in time. We went up there and were pretty soundly defeated in all phases of the game."

"They put it on us bad last year," linebacker Eric Hill said. "Real bad."

To make matters worse, the Vikings came into the game short-handed. Running back Robert Smith was out, nursing torn ligaments in his knee. And quarterback Brad Johnson was a little-known sub, filling in for the

injured Warren Moon.

"We don't take anyone lightly," linebacker Ronald McKinnon said when asked if the defense had overlooked Johnson, who threw four touchdowns that day. "I think Brad Johnson is one of the top quarterbacks in the league now."

McKinnon's assessment of Johnson is accurate. Since last year, Johnson has transformed from an overachieving backup to one of the best quarterbacks in the NFC. And Smith's knee leaves no obvious problems — he leads the NFC in rushing yards.

"He gives them a whole different dimension," Hill said of Smith. "When you see the way that he accelerates after he hits the whole. Last year, (backup) LeRoy Hoard pounded the ball, pounded the ball. (94 yards against the Cardinals). Robert Smith can hit a home run at any time."

When wideouts Cris Carter, a perennial All-Pro, and Jake Reed, who once averaged 23.7 yards per catch over an entire season, are thrown into the mix, the Vikings form one of the most potent offenses in the NFL.

"They've got some big play people that can hurt you with short passes," Tobin said. "With

short runs. And also hurt you with deep passes and long runs. That's a tough combination for a defense to stop."

The game is crucial for the Cardinals for more reasons than the revenge factor. After three close losses on the road, the Cardinals have proven to be a competitive team, yet have not shown it is a winning team.

With four of the next five at home, this could be the make-or-break part of the Cardinals' season.

"We have to win at least four out of five games," McKinnon said. "We have to take it one game at a time, and not look forward to next week."

The Cardinals have shown some signs of life, despite the 1-3 record. The defense ranks sixth in the entire NFL, despite playing two overtime games, and the Cardinals are the only team in the NFL undefeated against the spread.

But it's questionable how much more tough losses the Cardinals can take.

"It's kind of tough to lose a one-point game," McKinnon said. "We'll have to lick our wounds, and go out and get prepared each and every week. This week we



Paul Besing/State Press
Veteran fullback Larry Centers and the rest of the Arizona Cardinals want to avenge last season's humiliating 41-17 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. They will get this opportunity Sunday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium.

have Minnesota." "We just have to keep coming back," fullback Larry Centers, one of the team's captains, said. "Do what ever you have to do to stay together as a team. I think its important that nobody starts pointing fingers, and realize that we win together, we lose together."

ASU harriers head to Chicago in search of improvements

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

In their quest for continuous improvement from meet to meet, the ASU cross country team takes off to Chicago to participate in the Lake Front Invitational Saturday.

The women's teams race at 11 a.m., the men follow at noon at Montrose Wilson Beach Park, right along Lake Michigan.

The Sun Devils that head to the Windy City on the men's team are seniors Ari Rodriguez, Matt Repak, Andy Carusetta, 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.

Last weekend at the Stanford Invitational the men's team finished ninth out of 16 teams, while the women placed eight of 19 teams. This weekend the Sun Devils will face more teams, but head coach Walt Drenth said that there will not be as many nationally ranked teams as there were at the Stanford Invitational.

There will be a total of 34 teams competing in the Invitational. The Division I teams the Sun Devils will race against on the women's side include Bradley, Creighton, Eastern Illinois, Evansville, Missouri, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois, Kent State, Oakland, Valparaiso, Xavier, University of Illinois-Chicago, Purdue, Northeastern Illinois, Marquette and Loyola.

In addition to those teams the men will also compete against Colgate, Iowa, Toledo and the University of

Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We're improving from week to week, but we need to get better," Drenth said. "I hope it'll be a race where we'll assert ourselves in the front."







Several athletes agreed with Drenth that the team needs to continue to improve.

"We're still improving, but we have a lot of work to do to be a good cross country team," Duerbeck said. "We all share a common goal, we want to be know as a major threat when we go to cross country meets."

Had also shares that view.

"We did good (last weekend), but we need to be better. We shouldn't be disappointed with how we did, but we shouldn't be satisfied," Had said. "We'll definitely do better than last weekend."

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

	ASU vs. Wash	Cardinals vs. Vikings	Semi-Pro game of the week Bears-Saints	Upset Pick <small>*must have at least a 6-point spread</small>
 Randy Jones Sports Editor 6-14	ASU 31 Wash 32	Cardinals 20 Vikings 14	Bears 6 Saints 55	San Diego St. 23 UofA 7
 Ed Odeven ASU Football 13-7	ASU 24 Wash 27	Cardinals 17 Vikings 24	Bears 13 Saints 7	Memphis 23 Cincinnati 7
 Matt Paulson ASU Football 14-6	ASU 20 Wash 27	Cardinals 28 Vikings 20	Bears 10 Saints 6	East Carolina 23 Syracuse 7
 Josh DeFamio Reporter 9-11	ASU 17 Wash 20	Cardinals 23 Vikings 19	Bears 0 Saints 2	Kentucky 23 Alabama 7
 Lori Haro Reporter 9-11	ASU 31 Wash 24	Cardinals 27 Vikings 24	Bears 30 Saints 37	E. Michigan 23 Ohio 7
 Scott Lewis Reporter 2-2	ASU 35 Wash 31	Cardinals 24 Vikings 17	Bears 14 Saints 10	Miss. State 23 Georgia 7

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

WATER SKI TEAM

Last weekend the ASU Water Ski Club traveled to Seattle and captured the 1997 Western Region Championship.

ASU dominated the 19-team competition, finishing with 5,000 team points, en route to winning the tourney for the third straight year. The closest competitor was host Washington, who finished with 3,745 points. ASU won both the men and women's competition, with 2,430 points and 2,570 points, respectively.

"This tournament showed that we have the depth and skill to make a run at the National Championship in two weeks," said coach Dave Phillips. "If we can overcome some nagging injuries and ski to our potential, we will be in the hunt for our first national title."

The highlight on the men's side was turned in by Jared Heimbigner, who broke his own Western Conference record in the Jump, only to have his mark eclipsed. Besides his second place finish in the Jump, Heimbigner also placed third in the Trick competition. Other top finishers were Todd Phillips, Richard Abelson, Charlie Marquardt and Jason Koppert.

The highlight on the women's side was a sweep of the Trick event, led by Manuela Jaramillo, Courtney Bunjter and Stephanie Poncet. Renee Miller won Slalom, while Bunjter finished third. ASU also paced the Jump, winning four out of five spots.

Next stop for the Water Ski Club is the Nationals in Joliet, Illinois against the top 12 teams in the nation.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The men's club soccer team (1-1) heads to Flagstaff on Saturday to play league rival NAU. The team was 1-1-1 against the Lumberjacks last year; NAU beat the Sun Devils 4-0 at the regional tournament in Tucson, giving the team its worst loss of the season.

"It's going to be a tough game," said Altaf Ghori, a senior member of the team. "But I can see things coming together for us, and in a few games we should be at 100 percent as a team."

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by Scott Lewis. To have your club sport represented call 965-2292.

CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Friday, October 3, 1997

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

More Trivia...
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARE YOU looking for experience in your field? Human services, etc...? We have ft/pt positions available. Call our job line 995-4862 ext. 1

ASU STUDENTS wanted now. \$8-\$12/hr. If you can say "free," call me. Start now. M-F, no wknds or eves. Bill 784-2270.

BECOME A mobile DJ. Work weekends. We train. Dependable vehicle. Call 820-8220

DATA CENTER operators needed. All shifts avail, no exp nec. flex. hrs 5pm-8am & weekends, close to ASU. Apply to Darcum 3710 E. University Dr. Suite 1, Phx. 829-8838

EXC WKND OPP

Immed. openings. Must have car & be enthusiastic. Positions are in Peoria & Apache Junction. We wear white tennis type clothes & hold signs directing people to new home developments on Sat. & Sun. 11am-4pm \$10/hr + bonus. Call 800-343-8368

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. M-F, after 3:15 pm. + wknds. Great pay, flex. hrs. no exp. nec. 941-3496.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed central Scottsdale 3-7pm Robin 946-8894 or 991-6880

MANAGERS & P/T sales. \$6.25-\$9.00/hr. X-mas season in retail. Calendar stores, valleywide. Exp. pref. Personable a must. Julie 483-2926

MODELS NEEDED

For exciting new trend looks of hair color & styling performed by Wella Int'l Artists to be presented at the Southwest beauty show. All interested please come to the Wella model call Sat. Oct. 11 at 10am. Bobbie of The Hyatt 122 N. 2nd St. Phx.

P/T CUST serv reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good cust service skills & pleasant phone voice pref. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing req. EOE/M/F/D/V.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T M-TH 6-9pm, \$7/hr. near ASU, survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation, no exp necessary. Call for interview Norm Gifford 829-3460.

PAY YOUR way thru college. Show people how to cook healthy meals in their homes and experience a creative way to make money. Potential PT earnings \$250-500/wk. Trans req. Wesly 759-1584.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST.. people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t M-F 7:30am-noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

ROCK & ROLL

Hiring. F/T, P/T \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 894-2489.

SEEKING ENTHUSIASTIC & energetic crew members. Flex. hrs. & good pay. Trader Joe's Market, 6460 S. McClintock, Tempe. 838-4142.

SEEKING STUDENTS for flex. p/t positions. Well spoken. Neat, casual dress req. Hourly base + bonus. A great oppy. to make \$ and build a perm. career after graduation. call capt. 610-2990

SHOW ME the money! Are you earning \$500/wk.? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local video stores & restaurants. Guaranteed \$10/hr. + com. Equals \$20+ per hr. Call Tom at 460-0859.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

STUDENT MANAGERS needed! Campus Dining has immediate openings for Student Managers to supervise operations in our Residence Hall facilities! If you have previous supervisory or food service experience, apply at the MU Bldg. Room #138. EOE M/F/D/V

THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/t Page positions for the '98 Legislative session. Pay is 6.41/hr. Call Eddie or Marsha for info or application @ 542-3656.

HELP WANTED-SALES

INSIDE SALES

THE BUSINESS JOURNAL, a respected & prestigious greater Phoenix weekly publication seeks p/t & f/t inside sales reps. Join a fun, casual atmosphere & make great money that includes bonus incentives. Expect to earn \$200-\$360 a week @ 20hrs. P/T flexible hrs. Call Maribeth & leave a voice mail describing your interest. 230-8400 ext. 14. 2910 N. Central, Phoenix 85012

J. CREW WHSE

Sale! Oct 6-12, two 7 hour shifts daily. \$40 per shift + meal. Call 1-800-497-9331.

P/T SALES

Local manufacturer seeks a marketing or sales major for telemarketing and research work. (day/office hours), at our office in Tempe. Fax resume with qualifications to Southwest Mold Inc. 894-2168 or e-mail to www.sales@swmtempe.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

2-3 P/T RECEPTIONIST positions avail. \$9/hr. Call Ron @ Preferred Credit 800-432-7050

A 13-YR-OLD co. needs people for data entry. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, flexible hours M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

ACCOUNTING ASST & gen. office. Must be computer literate, have trans. & be avail to cover phones at lunch. \$7.50/hr. call Andrea 894-0788.

EXEC. ANS. Serv. (Tempe) has openings for p/t operators \$7/hr, 45wpm 10 key by touch comp exp. Call 264-4000

OFFICE ASSISTANT, permanent p/t position, flexible hours Mon-Fri, \$8/hour. WP/Word, AP/AR, dependable car. Looking for dependable, creative person. Call 820-0309.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort & Spa

has the following employment opportunities:

F/T - Security Officer (Graveyard shift)

P/T - Night Auditor (2 nights - graveyard)

Call 947-3300 or fax resume 947-6853 or pick up an application at lobby front desk. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F

Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa 6302 E. Camelback Rd.

Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T ASST. for home builder. Real estate & finance majors only. Must have transp. \$7.50/hr. Call Denise 894-0788

P/T GENERAL office help, very flexible hrs, near McClintock/Univ, \$8/hr. 858-0129

P/T RECEPTIONIST. Mon-Thurs. 1-5 pm. \$6.75/hr. Call 736-1960.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AM & PM help needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for Jeff 491-1196

CARRABBA'S

Italian Grill, looking for great people to join our team. FOH & BOH positions avail. Apply in person between 1-3pm, M-F. 654-9099

CONTINENTAL CATERING service personnel's dream. Work some of the most prestigious parties & special events in Phx. Must be attentive to detail, appearance & personable. Exp a + but not nec. We provide training. Fax res 231-9330 attn: Rod or apply at 225 N. 32nd Pl. Phx between 1-4 pm M-F. \$8-\$10/hr

HOSTS/HOSTESSES F/T, p/t, \$7.50/hr. Roxsard Restaurant, Apply M-F 2-5pm @ 2594 E. Camelback (Bilt Fash Pk)

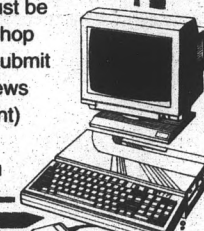
MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring all positions. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WEBMASTER
for Student Publications
20 hrs. per week/ flex hrs. \$8/hr

Will design and maintain Student Publications web pages including the daily online newspaper. Must be proficient in HTML, PhotoShop and Macintoshes. Please submit resume in person in Mathews Center, Room 15 (basement) or e-mail to: idjmk@asuvm.inre.asu.edu



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Please call for interview
965-6754

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY/ MOTHER'S helper. Mon.-Fri. afternoons in Ahwatukee for 2 kids, 7 & 9 yrs. Need car. 460-1200.

P/T NANNY hrs/days flexible, near Ray/Kyrene. Care for 5 and 2 year old boys. Must have transp. Call 940-1412.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$6.00 - \$7.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

INTERNSHIPS

GAIN VALUABLE resume exp. working at PaineWebber. Must be able to work evenings. Call Linda at 443-5436.

LOAN OFFICER intern wanted. Call Ron at Preferred Credit, 1-800-432-7050.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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Interviewing consumers from our Scottsdale office is fun and interesting work.

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We offer a flexible schedule and training - ideal for students - Looks great on a resume.

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For more info call Dee on 874-2714 (job ref #001)

Focus Market Research Scottsdale

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Interviews available Mon. 9am-noon; Tues. 3pm-6pm; At the Personnel office (w. side of bldg next to loading dock). 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd. For more info: 991-9670

Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. Certain positions may require testing. Affirmative Action Employer, EOE M/F/D/V

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Ann Marie D Connor, MADMOISELLE MAGAZINE

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Eric Dittman, TIME IN PUBLICATIONS

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