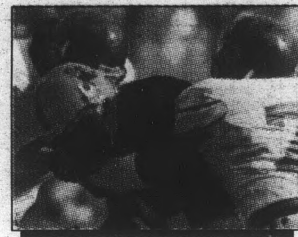


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Code of honor



Jim Poulin/State Press

WWII veteran Joe Kellwood (pictured above) and hundreds of other Navajo code talkers helped turn the tide in the war against the Japanese army. The code allowed American forces to communicate more freely, and was never broken by the enemy. See story page 12.

Weekend burglary spree may have been inside job

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Thousands of dollars in cash and checks were stolen from offices in five on-campus buildings early over the weekend in what could be an inside job, an ASU police official said.

A thief or thieves gained access to the Life Sciences building, Matthews Center, McClintock Hall, Hayden Library and the Student Services building with a key or through a propped open door, ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said.

Once inside, the suspect pried open desks and cracked the hinges of a safe containing petty cash and checks, Standridge said.

Police are investigating the possibility that someone with keys burglarized the buildings because there was no evidence of forced entry, he said.

Standridge added that the likelihood of someone finding a lost key and using it to burglarize offices is low.

He also said that employees who work in the buildings told investigators that no points of entry were left unlocked or propped open.

In Matthews Center, the thief pried open a desk and smashed the hinges of a safe with a nearby hammer, stealing \$6,000 in cash and checks, said Julie Knapp, associate director of student publications.

Investigators removed the small, square safe that was covered with black fingerprint dust from an office in the basement of the building. The hammer was also recovered, which, incidentally, had "steal and die" scrawled on its handle.

Justine Hall, business manager for stu-

dent publications, said the perpetrator broke into her desk and stole about \$10 from her coffee fund and several sheets of postage stamps.

"Somebody could have been in the hall and saw me put money in the drawer," she said.

Employees at the Copy Center on the lower level of the Hayden library told police that someone broke open a safe and stole \$782.

Information on losses in other buildings was not available Monday evening.

Police have not been able to locate witnesses and have no suspects, Standridge said.

Standridge said the time period when the crimes were committed may not have been coincidental.

"It's possible that this was deliberately planned to coincide with a period of low activity," he said.

This weekend's crime spree is one of the worst in recent ASU history.

In 1996, 639 burglaries were reported to ASU police — a 60 percent increase from 1995 statistics.

Damaged desks, the smashed safe and stolen money is insured and will be replaced or repaired, said Bob Gomez, assistant director of ASU's risk management.

"If it is state property, we do have coverage," he said, adding that cash loss, with proper documentation, is completely insured and property damage has a \$100 deductible.

Gomez said people who want to file claims need to complete the necessary paperwork from risk management.

Anyone needing to file a claim should call 965-1851.

ASASU unplugs free concert series due to low student turnout

BY KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

Like many of the bands that played in the series, the free weekly concerts sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU never really hit it big.

Lack of student participation led to the demise of the series, said Matt Brough, ASASU concert director.

"A lot of people walked by, but not many people stopped," he said.

The biggest turnout for one of the weekly concerts was about 20 people who watched the Muddy Violet concert, Brough said.

"And that's just because it was an overcast day," he added.

Unprofessionalism on the part of the bands also played a role in the cancellation of the series. One band never showed up for its show and another was two hours late.

"That was just icing on the cake," said Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president. "Even if they were perfect and showed up we would have canceled it. We were doing it for no one. (The bands) were literally playing for themselves. If it was worth it, if the students were really into it, we would've worked around (the problems)."

Although the bands played free of charge, flyer production and tent rentals did cost ASASU much-needed money.

"We both decided it would be better to concentrate our time and money on something bigger that the students could participate in," Ness said. "If students were getting into it, by all means we would have kept doing it. But there were like two students at each one."

The ASASU activities office is now concentrating its efforts on a day-long, Lollapalooza-type concert being planned for the beginning of March.

A couple of free Wednesday shows are also being planned to accommodate bands that had already expressed an interest in the now-defunct concert series.

Listen up! Reception to improve for campus radio station KASR

BY STACY MANN
 STATE PRESS

Having found a new home for its transmitter, ASU's campus radio station might have found a new listening population — students who can hear it.

By the end of this month, KASR's repaired transmitter should be sending 30 watts of college programming across the airwaves, according to KASR's station manager Hotchy Kiene.

"Thirty watts doesn't sound like much,"

Kiene said. "But in the desert, it can cover a lot of area."

Since the station's start in 1982, its signal wasn't strong enough to be heard clearly on campus. There have been many attempts, all unsuccessful, to strengthen the signal.

Transmitted from the top of the engineering building, the new signal will blanket the ASU main campus, said Fritz Leigh, KASR's faculty advisor.

"We tried (the transmitter) in various locations," Leigh said. "We have been waiting for

a new location to put the thing back up."

In addition to needing a new home, Leigh said electrical problems suffocated the small signal.

"The original idea was to give campus coverage," Leigh said. "We have been very fortunate, within limits, to update equipment."

In addition to the relocated transmitter, the station purchased a minidisk system, installed new microphones and increased station security. KASR bought the equip-

ment with insurance money collected after the station was robbed last spring.

"We try to update the station the best we can each year," Leigh said. "This year, we had to replace things."

Despite the electronic facelift, Kiene said the station's alternative format will remain the same.

"Right now we focus on what the residents of the dorms want," Kiene said. "We play the Verve Pipe but not necessarily 'The Freshman.'"

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.
- **Four Winds Community** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Ocotillo Hall Umoho Lounge, located on the second floor of C-Wing.
- **AIESEC** — Meeting and barbecue will be held 5 p.m. at Daley Park on College Street, south of Apache Road.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Kaibab Room of the MU.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number. Also, fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. in the lawn east of the Student Services Building.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Union** — Tuesday

lunch will be held 11:30 a.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Meatloaf and mashed potatoes are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

- **Travel and Tourism Student Association (TTSA)** — Flight attendant David Dean of United Airlines will be the featured speaker 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the MU.

- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. praise and worship, followed by fellowship and 50 cent iced cafe mochas and italian sodas will be held at the BSU center on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Arizona Outing Club** — Meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

- **AISES** — General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in ECG 316.

- **Clenched Flower Faction** — Poetry reading on life, death, love and hamsters will be held 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Science Tower.

- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center, in Room C-363 of the Student Services Building.

- **Career Services** — "Internships/Co-Op" workshop will be held 11:40 a.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

- **Career Services** — "Social Skills for Job Success" workshop will be held 1:40 p.m. in Room 222 of the MU.

- **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — First informational meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU. For more information, call Ryan at 784-9343.

- **Tau Psi Omega** — First annual diversity workshop will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

- **Young Poets' Society** — Second poetry reading of the year will be held 7 p.m. in Room 234 of the Social Sciences Building. All are welcome.

CORRECTION:

In Monday's story about the former Theta Delta Chi Fraternity house, the name of ASU comptroller and treasurer Jerry Snyder was spelled incorrectly. Also, the titles of ASU employees Jim Rund and Sally Bryant were incorrect. Sally Bryant is the assistant dean of student development for residential life, and Jim Rund is the associate vice president of student affairs.

Dinosaur fossil gap shrinks

BY PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Filling in part of an 80 million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten themselves into oblivion by helping to destroy North American forests. That allowed the rise of shorter, horned dinosaurs that fed on shrubs.

Researchers also uncovered fossils suggesting that a toothy dinosaur migrated from Asia and evolved in the Americas into Tyrannosaurus rex, the most fearsome meat eater in history, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that will be published Tuesday.

Fossils unearthed in Emery County, Utah, are the first for terrestrial animals and plants from a historical gap that began 145 million years ago and continued until just a few million years before the dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli said.

"This gap has been like a twilight zone in the age of dinosaurs," said Cifelli. Although it was clear that great changes occurred during that gap, little was known because there were few fossils. "This is the first lighted room in a darkened house," he said.

Louis C. Jacobs, a noted dinosaur expert

at Southern Methodist University, said the Utah fossil discoveries are "hugely" important because they help give a picture of the world during an unknown period.

Cifelli said the Utah dig uncovered more than 6,000 fossils representing about 80 different types of animals. They were dated to about 100 million years ago. This is 45 million years into the "twilight zone" gap, he said.

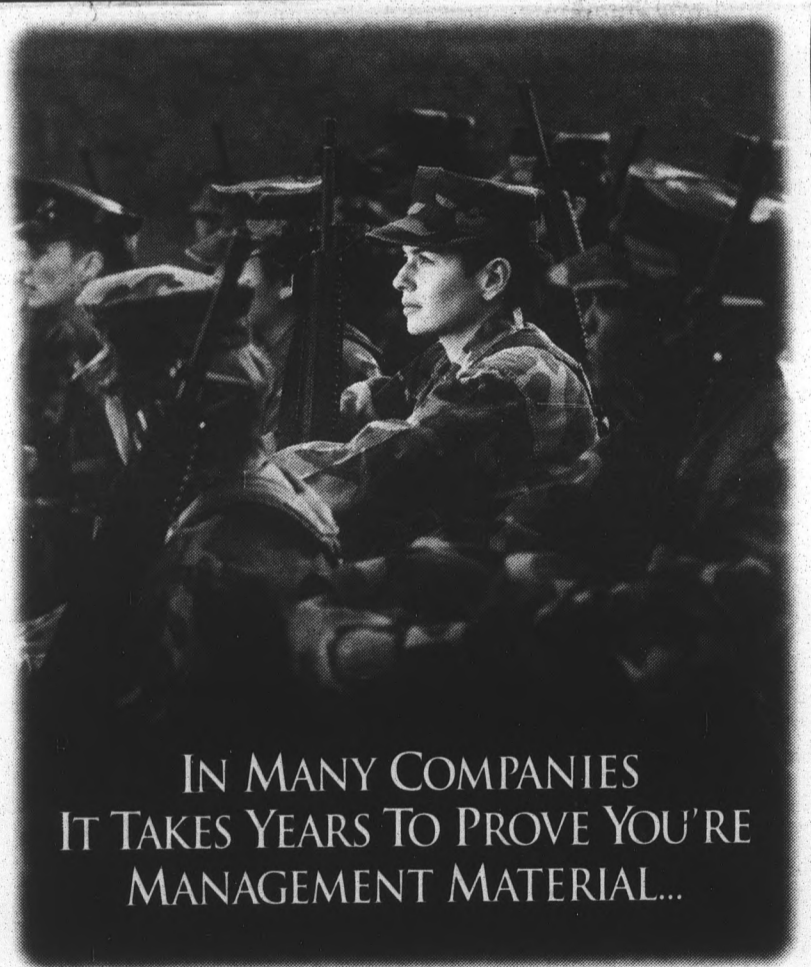
What emerges is a surprising picture, he said.

"The early dinosaurs in North America were dominated by the long-necks, the sauropods," said Cifelli. They were so common 145 million years ago, he said, "it was like it had rained sauropods over the American West."

He said the huge appetite of the sauropods had a major effect on the continent and its forests of primitive plants.

"The sauropods were so big they could go through and clear-cut an area," he said. "After these mowing machines went by, the flowering plants would take over the land. They are fast growing and rapid colonizers."

But the early flowering plants grew low to the ground as shrubs and bushes. With the change in plants, said Cifelli, "the dinosaurs responded by developing new types of low-level feeders."



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In Theatres Everywhere October 17

John Denver dies at age 53 in plane crash

By DAVID KLIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — John Denver, whose '70s hits such as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained him millions of fans worldwide, was killed when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay. He was 53.

The identity of the body pulled from the waters after Sunday's crash was confirmed from fingerprints sent from Colorado, Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hicks said today. An autopsy was planned.

"He loved flying," Teri Martell, whose sister Annie was Denver's first wife, said earlier today. "He died doing something he loved."

As the sun rose over the crash site today, a Coast Guard helicopter circled overhead, appearing to look for more debris from the crash, and a Coast Guard ship floated over the site about 100 yards from shore.

The plane, which he owned, was made of fiberglass with a single engine and two seats. It was considered an experimental aircraft, said Pacific Grove police Lt. Carl Miller. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only Denver was aboard.

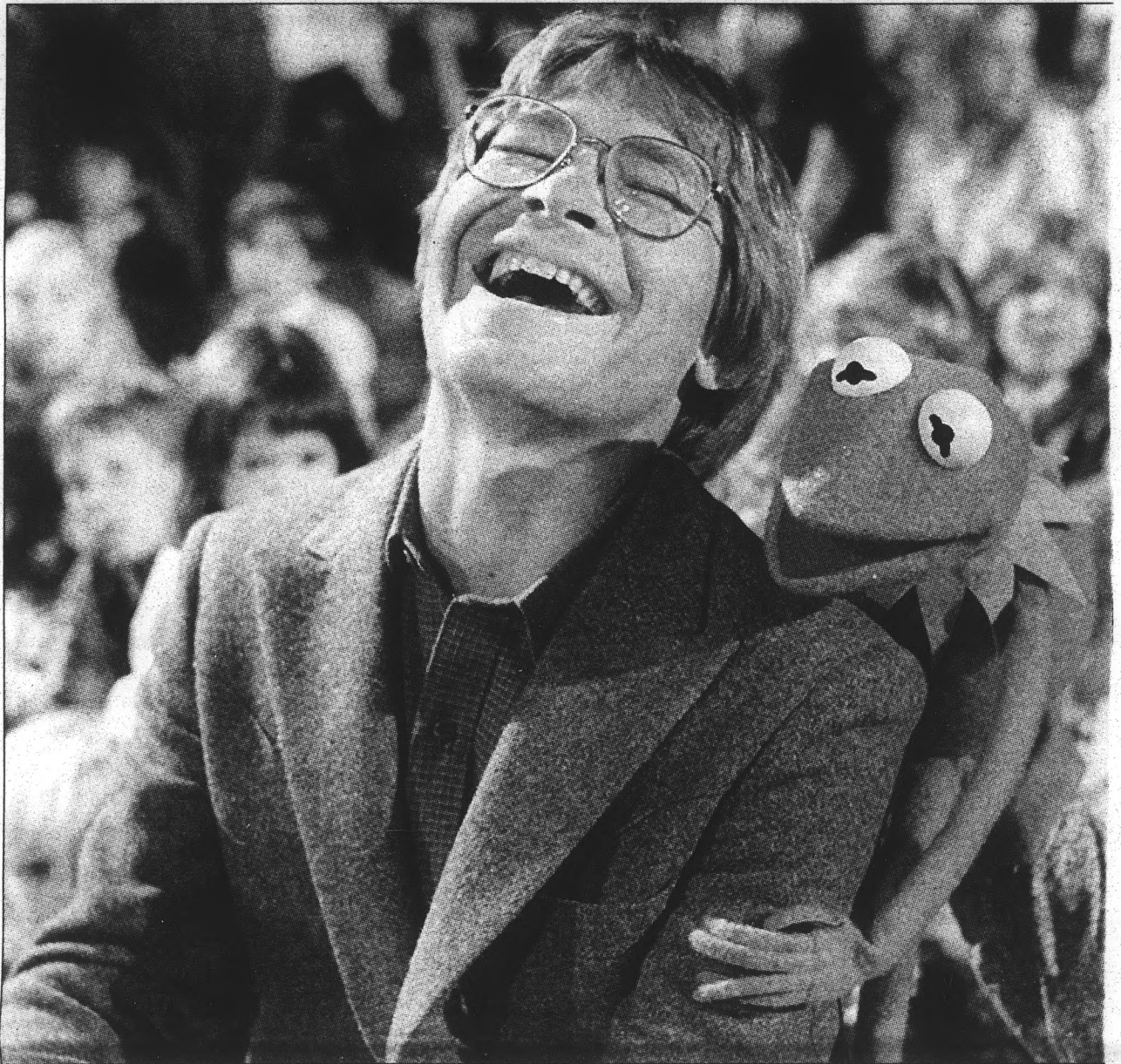
The plane was flying about 500 feet in the air "when it just sort of dropped unexpectedly into the ocean," Miller said. "When it hit the water it broke into numerous parts."

Witness Carolyn Pearl told KCBA-TV that she saw a puff and heard a "popping" sound before the crash. The plane "kind of went up a little bit and absolutely straight down, not spiraling, just absolutely straight down," she said. "I thought it was doing some kind of acrobatic move, or something, and then realized it wasn't."

Denver, a licensed pilot, was in a previous plane accident in April 1989. He walked away uninjured after the 1931 biplane he was piloting spun around while taxiing at an airport in northern Arizona.

"We are all very broken up over this," said a family friend, Jerry McClain. "The person John was in public was the person he was personally."

He was born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., the son of a U.S. Air Force pilot, when his father was stationed at Roswell, N.M. He took his stage name from the premier city in Colorado, where he eventually made his home.



AP Photo/File
John Denver and Kermit the Frog laugh during the taping of a Muppet Christmas special in Los Angeles in a Nov. 16, 1979, file photo. According to family, Denver, who scored hits with melodic, light folk-pop songs like "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and "Rocky Mountain High," was killed in a plane crash Sunday night in California. He was 53.

Army appoints Robert Hall new top enlisted soldier

By ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Army named Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hall on Monday as its new sergeant major of the Army, acting several days after removing Gene McKinney from the top enlisted post.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer said he acted because "the soldiers of the U.S. Army deserve a full-time sergeant major ... who can serve as an advocate for their interests and advise the Army leadership on all matters pertaining to enlisted soldiers."

The Army announced last week that it

had removed McKinney from the post, one day after it was announced that he would face a court-martial on sexual misconduct charges. McKinney has denied the charges against him. No trial date has been set.

McKinney's civilian attorney, Charles Gittins, has complained that Reimer's removal of McKinney has hurt his case in advance of the court-martial. At a news conference Monday, Reimer denied he was influencing the legal process.

"We made no determination concerning Sgt. Maj. McKinney's case," Reimer said. "My view was, what was right for our soldiers was to provide them with a permanent

representative, somebody that I could turn to on a daily basis."

"This has nothing to do with losing confidence or anything else concerning McKinney," he added.

McKinney was suspended from his post in February when the first sexual misconduct charges were aired.

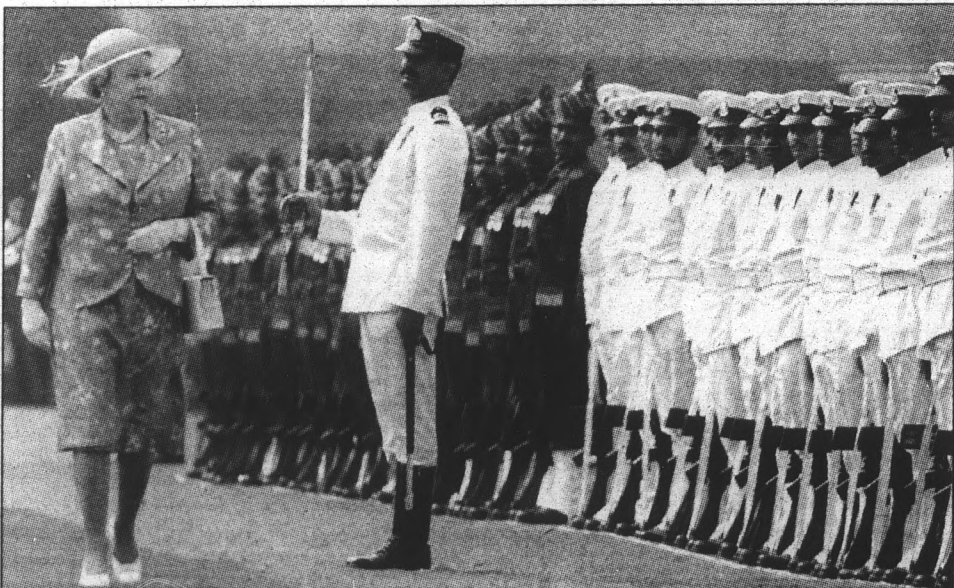
Reimer said he was "very careful to check with the lawyers" to be assured he could remove McKinney without improperly influencing his legal case.

At a news conference at the Association of the U.S. Army's annual convention, Reimer introduced Hall, 50, of Gaffney,

S.C., and congratulated him. Hall did not address reporters and Reimer excused him from taking questions.

McKinney remains in uniform and working on his legal defense at an office near the Pentagon. A public affairs adviser who worked on his staff accused McKinney of making improper sexual advances to her at a hotel.

The position is the highest rank for an enlisted soldier. The holder of the job is responsible for advising the Army chief of staff on matters relating to the approximately 400,000 enlisted personnel who make up the bulk of the Army.



John Stillwell/Pool/AP Photo
Britain's Queen Elizabeth II inspects the honor guard at the Rashtrapati Bhawan (Presidential Palace), in the center of Delhi Monday at the start of a 6-day state visit to India. The arrival of the Queen has been marred by the alleged remark made by India Prime Minister Gujral who described Britain as a "third-rate power."

Controversy marks start of Queen Elizabeth's India visit

By RANJAN ROY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Cannons boomed in salute today to welcome Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in a visit marred by diplomatic misunderstanding even before it began.

At issue were reports that India's prime minister called Britain "a third-rate power" for allegedly seeking to mediate in the long-running dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

The queen, who arrived here Sunday night from neighboring Pakistan, was officially welcomed in ceremonies at the presidential palace.

To mark the queen's arrival, a British spokeswoman also read a statement by Foreign Secretary Robin Cook in response to the supposed insult by Indian Prime

Minister Inder Kumar Gujral.

"I welcome the assurance by the Indian Government that reports that their prime minister had described Britain as 'a third rate power' was without foundation," Cook's statement said.

Gujral purportedly said Britain was responsible for the dispute over Kashmir which was carved out of India when Britain ended its 200-year colonial rule in 1947.

"A third-rate power has presumed to say that they have a historical responsibility to solve the Kashmir issue," Gujral was quoted in Indian newspapers as saying during a private meeting recently with Egyptian intellectuals in Cairo.

The Indian Foreign Office issued a denial saying the quotes attributed to Gujral "are completely without foundation."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Concert flop shows failure of ASASU, student bond

If there has been one resounding sentiment expressed by most every student toward the student government at ASU over the years, it is "What are you doing for me? What are you spending my money on?"

To students, ASASU is seen as an elitist group of students elected by a less-than-representative number of peers, who sit around on the third floor of the MU soaking up and squandering money.

The student government, on the other hand, insists that it provides essential programs for constituents that don't give a damn.

The truth — if there is such a thing — lies somewhere in between.

True, ASASU isn't as efficient as it should be — but what government is?

It is also true that ASASU implements programs — like the Safety Escort Service — that directly benefit students, although most students may not even be aware of them.

It is the very nature of the students' pessimistic attitude about ASASU, though, that makes the student government so disheartened as to announce that it will no longer be providing free concerts to students on campus.

Don't know what the free concert series was?

You should have, unless you chose to ignore it.

The free concert series was a program, sponsored by ASASU, to bring local and out-of-state bands to ASU to play for students — free of charge.

Bands like Safety Orange, Beat Angels and The Last House on the Left came to campus to play for students — for a chance to make it.

If the bands eventually do make it, though, it won't be because of ASU.

The bands' burst into stardom — at least for now — was a bust. They played only for the handful of people who actually stopped to listen to them and for the students who didn't even bother to take a break from their walk back to the residence halls.

Although lack of interest was the main reason the concert series got canned, it wasn't the only one. ASASU had a difficult time arranging contracts with some bands, and one didn't even show up. Also, the bands played in the middle of the day, which meant some students couldn't go even if they wanted to.

But those were problems that could have been dealt with, provided the students showed an interest, said Autumn Ness, ASASU's vice president of activities.

"If students wanted this we could have worked with the bands," she said.

Ness is pretty upset, and so are many people who have worked extremely hard to put the concerts together. They feel they essentially wasted time, energy and money on a program that students didn't care enough about.

The failure of the concert series is not the fault of Ness or anyone at ASASU. It may not even be the fault of the students. We all have a share in the blame.

If one lesson can be learned, it's that maybe ASASU should do more, like better advertising for the programs it puts on.

But it wouldn't hurt students to get out and support — or at least take some interest in — what the student government does for them.



Get educated on domestic violence

Domestic violence is as varied in form as there are people who allow it to perpetuate. This is why it is important to educate and inform the public as to the parameters of this phenomenon existing within families and other intimate relations. This is also why it is necessary to create diverse facilities and support groups to assist those who wish to end cycles of abuse.

A .D. NIVER
Columnist

There are many national and local projects and organizations which support victims of domestic violence. Taking a stand against this behavior — letting people know that it is not normal, accepted or tolerated — is the beginning of its elimination. However, domestic violence will not end until people in general become more aware of the effect their actions and ways of dealing with anger have on other people. We should all learn to recognize, reflect and respond to our own issues that may perpetuate the violence and victimization of our loved ones or ourselves.

Please keep in mind that women can be the perpetrators of domestic violence and men can be victims. The Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence defines domestic violence as the "disruption of a relationship through physical, verbal or mental abuse." The legal conditions associated with domestic violence vary from state to state. I suggest people make themselves familiar with these laws.

In Arizona, all married partners, formerly married partners, non-married partners who reside together and all relatives are subject to the Domestic Violence law. If the police are called by a victim for any reason such as assault, property damage, endangerment, intimidation or disorderly conduct (to name a few of the ways we are able to hurt each other in or out of anger), the police will arrest the violating party even if the victim does not file charges. This is interesting because in

some states both parties are arrested in the case of a domestic dispute.

There are many organizations on campus and in the Tempe area to help students deal with issues of abuse and/or violence. To name a few: CASA and EMPACT (after-hours crisis lines); the Student Health Center; Counseling and Consultation; Victim's Rights and Witness Assistance (provided by the Attorney General's office); and Sojourner Center (a safe haven for women with a 24-hour crisis hot line).

Currently, the Clothesline Project can be found near Hayden Library. I hope that such organizations receive the contributions necessary to keep them functioning. I cannot stress enough the importance of realizing your position in this world in relation to your actions towards others. Everything we do or say affects someone else, usually someone we care about. It is difficult to face emotions or feelings that whisper to us that a loved one really did hurt us, or that we really did hurt a loved one. It is difficult to accept actions or notions that define us to ourselves as being helpless or as a monster.

Walk by the Clothesline Project and read the T-shirts; you may discover a voice inside you that hasn't spoken for a long time that needs and yearns to be heard. Decorate a T-shirt and let the voice be free. Without the help of projects like Clothesline, many women and men may never find the strength to leave their abusive loved one.

Although we have these organizations to inform, support and assist victims of domestic violence, no change can be made on a wider social level until a move is made by the individual participants. This is why it is important to attempt to reach out to ourselves and each other to find a way for victims to leave this terror behind.

A.D. Niver is a graduate student in humanities and can be reached at niver@imap4.asu.edu.

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Promise Keepers doesn't practice what it preaches

In 1996, approximately 50,000 men, including myself, attended a

J.E. HARDEE
Columnist

Promise Keepers Conference in San Diego. Imagine the scene of thousands of men from different races and different Christian denominations standing together for God, singing His praises, denouncing the walls which separate creed and color, and affirming loudly to keep their promises to God, to their families and to their communities.

But is that what really happened?

I attended the conference last year simply because my father asked me. You see, at the time I was a religious studies major here at ASU and the fame, or rather the critical approach to religion, of the department had reached even a small church in central Chandler. Although I was accepted into this expedition of faith, it was with at least a little wariness. Thus, I was in a unique position to observe religion in action, and I was determined to make as many mental notes as possible.

The conference, which lasted from Friday afternoon until Saturday, consisted of a series of lectures spiced with a healthy dose of prayer and songs whose words were flashed on large electronic billboards for those of us who hadn't memorized our

part (if you think men can read and sing at the same time, you're wrong). The lectures themselves were very encouraging, detailing a world of Christian brotherhood which would, if applied, solve the world's problems. Some lecture titles were, "Becoming a Man After God's Own Heart", "Going All Out in Love for Your Wife", "Turning Your Heart Toward Your Children" and "Walking in Your Brother's Shoes."

Yet, to sum it up in a phrase, it was a technological revival meeting. The speakers trumpeted, men wept and hugged, and the emcee entertained us with his antics, trying to keep us awake through the long hours of emotional exploration. Christian unity was stressed at the expense of recognizing any doctrinal differences. The stadium was filled with a feel-good, you-can-do-it attitude. In short, the audience was played well.

When we broke for lunch Saturday, we were reminded before we left our seats that the primary reason for the break was to visit the tent with the merchandise. And what

merchandise! Caps, books, tapes, shirts, pins, videos, CD's, pencils, pads and biblical software, all of which was designed in colorful packaging and marketed as tools to remind the attendee of his experience. A line of eager men waited to be let into the tent in groups and then were let out of the tent in single file past the cash registers.

The first thing I was reminded of, and believe me, I know how "blasphemous" this may be, was of other conferences I had attended in my experiential approach to religion. I'm speaking of New Age seminars with channelers and crystal "scientists," weekend-long conferences for groups touting "empowerment technologies" and even meetings of up-and-coming Christian movements with the impossible dream of "converting the world in one generation." All of these groups applied the same marketing techniques — some more and some less — to sell their product. And to the degree that they learned their lessons from "secular" advertisers, these groups received their rewards in hard currency. The Promise

Keepers' goal alone was to raise \$10.7 million in one year, the usage of which was simply to keep their own organization expanding.

But don't take my sarcasm for a complete rebuke of the organization and its attendees. I enjoyed the impassioned speeches on racial reconciliation. The lecture on marriage almost made me want to take the plunge. I saw the message of "breaking down the walls" of denominational barriers as a hopeful sign for a world Christianity of the future. And no one could decry the desire of fathers and husbands to be more responsible to their families and their communities. I didn't have a problem with the message, I simply didn't want to hug my father on cue.

In short, my observations of the Promise Keepers (who keep sending me updates and requests for donations) are mixed. It is clearly a movement that can mobilize vast numbers of men. But, because their vision is so lofty and their only specific is for men to talk to each other, I wonder how any man could adequately apply whatever it is the Promise Keepers are trying to teach. But at least they can pay for it.

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

POINT COUNTERPOINT

Convention helps men make positive impact on families

Men have been the black sheep of our modern society for some time now.

GEORGE D. ROSE
Columnist

Some people may disagree with me on this, but I think close examination will bear this out and cast some light on the surprising success of the Promise Keepers.

There are many social ills that can be directly linked to men as a gender. Politicians and the public alike decry the rise in single-parent homes — mostly, I think, because of the negative impact they have on our economy. Single-parent families are too often headed by women who have been abandoned or been deceived by some smooth-talking guy. These families end up poor and are frequently receiving public aid just to stay alive. Who has the greatest impact on this whole phenomenon? You've got it — men.

The men who don't leave their children without a father are frequently insensitive to their wives' emotional and physical needs. They constantly go out with the boys, drink too much, watch too much TV and in general ignore their other half. They're unfaithful, but would go into a rage if they thought their wife was fooling around.

They think nothing of breaking the bank

for some expensive toy they want, but pitch a fit if their wife needs a dress or the kids need shoes. They are not involved much with their children, either. If they lead their homes at all, it's with an iron fist, and they never consider their wife's point of view. Of course this isn't all men, but this description includes a lot of them.

Given those scenarios, who can blame women for considering men to be pigs (it used to be male chauvinist...) or worse? Who can blame them for banding together with organizations such as the National Organization of Women? Who can point accusingly at a young woman who is faced with a tough decision to abort a baby she will be condemned to raise alone (though it is still wrong)? Men have fallen into such negative light by many women that there is little that can be considered redeeming about the nature of men in general.

No wonder women are scared by the promises of the Promise Keepers. The prob-

lem is that women have grown used to the irresponsible nature they now associate with men and don't want men to do any leading, as far as women's lives are concerned.

The key thing is that the Bible says that a man who doesn't provide for his family is worse than an infidel. It also admonishes husbands to "love your wife as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it." Jesus'

love for the church was sacrificial and involved the laying down of his own life. Christ expects no less from modern men. It is hard not to follow someone who puts your needs, wants and desires first. This type of leadership is not oppressive or overbearing. It can be very refreshing. That is one of the chief things the Promise Keepers are espousing. This is what millions of men are discovering ... finally.

If men were to become more sensitive and considerate of their spouses and children, life as we know it would change dramatically. If men behaved responsibly with women (this means not engaging in

sexual activity with them without being married to them), there would be fewer women having abortions. There would be fewer fatherless children, fewer women living in poverty. Men like this can be trusted to lead and make quality decisions that are mutually beneficial for the family and themselves. This is worthwhile. This is good. Who can realistically argue with such positive changes?

Promise Keepers say that men need to be in a relationship with God and that that relationship affects all others. Being sensitive to God and His word carries with it a responsibility to change. It requires men to become active in their homes, communities and churches. It requires them to effect change within the communities in which they live, to make a difference. It requires them to live in harmony with people of other races. God expects nothing less.

Men who will genuinely follow God will give no one cause to condemn them. Until that happens on a more wholesale scale, women and others will continue to doubt them. Promise Keepers is a start, and it is a good start. I can only encourage their opponents to watch and see.

George D. Rose is a senior studying public relations and can be reached at writest907@aol.com.

POINT COUNTERPOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Death calls for campus traffic improvement

It finally happened! The debate over how to regulate the numerous bicyclists on campus has gone on for years, and it's time for a decision and solution. The fatal accident on campus (last) week should at least alert ASU administration to seriously address or revisit the issue. This accident is not just accidental — it was doomed to happen. The accident site (Orange Street) is too narrow for two-directional traffic; further, it is usually crowded as students commute to and from their classes. This is also a primary bicycle route to ASU.

Yet, shockingly enough, there are no bicycle lanes on this busiest route, making it extremely dangerous for bicyclists. They either must be extremely skillful to ride on the side of the road and contend with automobile traffic moving at high speed, or they must ride on the walkway and maneuver between the crowds of students milling about. Life suddenly becomes very hectic and

precarious for the bicyclists.

There are bicycle routes on almost every lane to ASU, but surprisingly, there is none on this side of the street which coincidentally is the most crowded. The question is: Who is responsible for this obvious oversight? This is also the corner where students wait for shuttle bus, where cars enter or leave the parking lot, where drivers drop or pick up passengers. This area is always in a chaos.

Strict regulation is needed to improve the situation and regulate the pedestrian, bicycle and automobile traffic. Jiang Aiqing is the first victim in this unfortunate and preventable death. How many more Jiang Aiqing deaths before the administration will act? ASU should improve the traffic situation and prevent any further loss of life in the future.

Vicky Li
Graduate Student
School of Accountancy

Article forgot notable football player trade

I am a daily reader of the "ever controversial" *State Press*. I pay particular attention to the Sports section, since I am a sports kinda guy. In Josh DeFamio's Oct. 8 column, he stated that there have been no major trades in the NFL in the past "10 years." Hello Josh? In approximately 1989/1990 the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys had quite a trade; 12 players for one — does that ring a bell? Minnesota traded five quality players (including Issac Holt) plus seven future high-round draft choices (one of which Emmitt Smith was taken) to the Dallas Cowboys for Herschel Walker. Please make note of this oversight.

Matthew Anderson
Sophomore
Pre-Business

Permanent home sought for Clothesline Project

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU and several student volunteers are working together to find a permanent site for The Clothesline Project, a visual display addressing violence against women that will be presented on Hayden Lawn throughout the week.

The project began in 1990 by the Cape Cod Women's Agenda as a way to create awareness about women's suffering in relationship violence. Patricia Pozo, Clothesline coordinator, brought the project to ASU in 1996 as a way of healing for women and others who know someone affected by relationship violence.

People are invited to paint T-shirts that reflect their feelings and anger. The shirts are then dis-

played on the clothesline.

"It's a project that shows domestic violence and oppression against women," said Josie Sili, co-president of the Rape Awareness and Prevention Education Organization. "The shirts symbolize women and children that have died (by relationship violence)."

Pozo said finding a permanent place for the project at ASU will help people on campus who may have been affected by relationship violence cope with their feelings. ASASU does not have a specific place in mind for the display.

"We want this to be more than a once-a-year thing," Pozo said. "We want this to have a permanent site so students will realize that relationship

violence can happen to them. The more collaboration we have with students, the more it will be a permanent fixture on campus."

She said the project is currently supported with donations and volunteers, but she hopes it will have funding from the Counseling and Health Advisory Committee in the future.

"This project is about community service and the process of healing," Pozo said. "If there is enough community support, it will survive."

The Clothesline Project will be on Hayden Lawn Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the SRC on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at Manzanita Hall on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Play to target male students on rape prevention

STATE PRESS

A new ASU performance project is guiding male students on how to deal with situations that could potentially lead to rape.

Thirteen members of the ASU Repertory Troop are volunteering their time to "The Absence of Consent...is not Consent," a traveling performance depicting rape situations that occur among college students.

The Repertory Troop, in its first year, is a group of students in the theater department who volunteer to perform for various projects on campus and throughout the community.

The first performance was on Oct. 8, and the next performance will be Wednesday, Oct. 15, on Hayden Lawn.

"The target audience for this script is male," said Jean Thomsen, performance director and assistant

theater professor. "We tried to create a piece that will help men understand how to avoid situations that might backfire on them."

Thomsen said this project began last fall and was first performed in the spring. The script was written by Thomsen and the senior actors from last year.

"The audience identifies with their (the students') work," she said. "The play has highly theatrical moments juxtaposed with very real moments."

Kris Ewing, manager of the Intergroup Relations Center, said the most powerful component of the play was its realistic nature.

"Jean Thomsen and her acting troop have done an excellent job of scripting the play to represent the students' world," Ewing said.

Thomsen said she plans to create another script emphasizing the female perspective of

rape situations.

Aaron Engram, a student facilitator to the performance, said this play is different from other rape prevention programs because it shows a sense of guilt in the perpetrator.

"We're trying to establish a real-life situation," Engram said. "The audience is able to take a lot out of the performance. We want them to get out and get involved."

The actors involved in the performance project are on a volunteer basis. The play is currently not funded by anyone, but Thomsen said she hopes to be able to apply for a grant in the next year.

"ASU is a campus that is in jeopardy in terms of this issue," Thomsen said. "Our goal is to help people to re-orientate their thinking on how they approach dating. We don't want people to feel like we're slapping labels on them."

STATE PRESS

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Institute uses cutting-edge machines

By CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

ASU's new Manufacturing Institute is giving students in business and engineering a chance to work with next-generation technology today.

The Manufacturing Institute, which opened last week, is a collaborative effort between the College of Business and the College of Engineering. At the Institute, students will be able to work with the highest technologies possible, with the help of companies like Motorola. One of the technologies include a rapid-prototyping lab.

"We have the capabilities to run a rapid-prototyping lab right now," Ampere Tseng, co-director of the Manufacturing Institute, said. "This is a state-of-the-art system used in today's business world that will greatly enhance our manufacturing capabilities."

The rapid-prototyping lab (or free-form fabrication) is designed to be able to manufacture things at great distances. It works when the layout for a part of equipment is entered into the

computer. The design is then sent to the free-form fabrication machine where the part is created.

It's like a three-dimensional printer, Tseng said.

"The applied application for this would be in a case where there was an aircraft carrier out at sea that needed a part," Tseng said. "Rather than having to get the part, then flying it out to the carrier, the rapid-prototyping lab could be utilized. The design would be entered into the computer and then sent to the carrier. Then, at the carrier, the raw materials could be put into the free-form fabrication machine and it would make the necessary part."

Another application that students will be able to utilize is virtual manufacturing.

"Manufacturing has become more global in nature," Vicki Smith-Daniels, co-director of the Manufacturing Institute, said. "Organizations are looking at how virtual manufacturing makes them more competitive. We are looking to create a virtual-manufacturing environment

and do research in virtual manufacturing."

Virtual manufacturing is broken down into two different parts. The first part is where the process of manufacturing a given product, from beginning to end, can be seen on a computer, Tseng said. The whole process is worked out on the computer to see where problem areas may lie.

The second part of it is in the area of video and wireless communications, Smith-Daniels said. In this area, ASU will try to set up situations where students and groups in different areas can work together to solve manufacturing problems without actually being together. This work may also incorporate ASU East.

With these new technological advances at ASU, the Manufacturing Institute will offer students the chance to work with the future of manufacturing.

"We are not teaching today's technologies," Tseng said. "We are teaching the technology of tomorrow, today."

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



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Police investigate recent Tempe death

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A 32-year-old man was killed early Sunday morning after his roommate allegedly shot him with a small-caliber handgun during an argument about crack cocaine.

At about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the victim and the suspect, Michael Rogers Johnson, 48, were allegedly arguing inside their apartment about crack cocaine when Johnson brandished a .45-caliber Colt handgun and shot the victim under the right armpit, Sgt. Toby Dyas, a Tempe police spokesman, said.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene a short time later.

His name has not been released pending notification of his relatives.

Dyas said Johnson first told police

that his roommate had committed suicide. But there was no suicide note and the point where the bullet entered is unusual for a suicide, he said.

Johnson, who was cooperating with detectives, asked to speak with an attorney when police began to focus their investigation on him, Dyas said.

Johnson, who was a co-manager with the victim at the Asrama Apartments, 1116 E. Lemon St., was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office where he faces second-degree murder charges.

Asrama property manager Nancy Miller said she began managing the complex at the beginning of September and did not know the suspect or the victim very well.

"I didn't have any problems with them," she said, adding that mostly students live there.

Tim Baxter, an ASU student and State Press reporter who lives near the back of the complex, said earlier the two men were at a party he was having that night.

Both men had been drinking at the party and Johnson displayed a gun and several miscellaneous bullets around 1 a.m., he said.

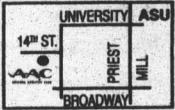
Baxter, who moved into the complex less than a month ago, said both men seemed normal.

"I never got any indication that there were any drugs going on over there," he said "They had their quirks, but they didn't seem crazy or anything."

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A student reported that someone removed her AT&T cellular phone from the Language and Literature building.
- A student reported that someone broke into her room at Manzanita Hall and removed some stuff.
- A student reported that a man exposed himself to her in Lot 59.
- Two men associated with ASU reported that someone damaged their motorcycles at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was

arrested, cited and released for aggravated assault and making threats at 628 E. Apache Blvd.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents:

- A 24-year-old man was arrested at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive after he allegedly burned past an officer on Rural Road at 64 mph in a 40 mph zone. The man then turned his 1988 Honda onto Sixth Street and cruised westbound at about 50 mph in a 30 mph zone before finally pulling over. He was arrested for excessive speeding and booked into Tempe City Jail. He was cited and released.

A 26-year-old man was arrested at 411 S. Mill Ave. after he refused to obey an officer's and security guards' orders to leave. Apparently the man was kicked out of Club 411's ladies night and would not leave. When security guards told him to get lost, he threatened to "kick their ass." When an officer told him to take a hike for the third time, he threw out his wrists and said: "arrest me." The officer complied and was arrested for third-degree trespassing and booked into Tempe City Jail. He was cited and released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Woman settles loan discrimination charge

PHOENIX (AP) — A woman has reached a settlement with a home loan company that she says discriminated against her because she is Hispanic.

Consuelo Salas was told by Aames Home Loan it would cost \$4,000 to refinance her Phoenix home, a service that other lenders told her would cost closer to \$350, said Alex Sachs, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban and Development in Washington.

Sachs said Monday that Salas became suspicious that the lending company was treating her differently after she talked to some colleagues at the state Attorney General's office. As she talked to friends and other lending agencies, she realized the price Aames wanted to charge her was much higher than other companies, Sachs said.

Salas told investigators she thought that Aames might be trying to pull something over on her because they

did not think her English was that good, Sachs said.

Aames has agreed to pay Salas \$4,000. The lender also agreed to train all employees in civil rights issues. Aames will also review all of its policies to make sure they are not discriminatory, Sachs said.

A telephone message left with Aames Home Loan's legal department was not immediately returned Monday.

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State gay rights measure anti-discrimination, anti-quotas

By DAVID AMMONS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — For 20 years, opponents of gay rights in Washington state warned that such measures would give preferential treatment to homosexuals and create quotas.

This time, gay-rights activists anticipated the attack. They have written an anti-discrimination ballot measure unlike any of those already on the books in 11 states.

The measure on the Nov. 4 ballot would ban workplace discrimination against gays. But it would also explicitly forbid preferential treatment, quotas or partner benefits.

It could become the first gay rights measure passed by citizen initiative rather than by legislators.

"On the one hand, they are setting up homosexuals to be a protected class. But in the language of the initiative itself, they say clearly that they aren't looking for special rights," said Ken Mulligan, who monitors state ballot measures for Free Congress Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C.. "I think politically it was a very smart move."

The deliberate wording hasn't stopped opponents from raising the issue of preference.

The only way to prove gays aren't being discriminated against is to hire them, said Bob Larimer, head of the Vancouver-based No Official Preferential Employment. Businesses would be forced to adopt workplace rules that "honor diversity, which actually means honoring and legitimizing homosexuality," he said.

In a fund-raising letter, foes were more pointed: "They still want your kids, and Initiative 677 is another move toward that goal."

Supporters of the measure call the criticism "stereotypical misinformation and verbal gay-bashing."

"There are not quotas about how many Jews or Buddhists or Christians someone has to hire," even though discrimination based on religion is illegal, said Laurie Jenkins, a Tacoma lawyer.

The measure would apply to government and private jobs. It would exempt religious organizations and businesses with fewer than eight workers.

Backers say the measure would not only protect people from being fired and losing out on promotions, but could also ease the hostile work environment many gay people face.

"In this culture, we define ourselves through work, and if we are having to be afraid we'll lose our jobs ... or we can't be open about our lives, it has a major impact on how we look at ourselves," said Jan Bianchi, head of Hands Off Washington, a gay rights organization in Seattle.

That fear is familiar to David Biviano, who was fired 12 years ago as a Spokane County probation supervisor because he is gay.

"I lost my job, my ability to support my six children, my ability to maintain a home," said the 56-year-old Centralia man. "It was devastating."

Workplace discrimination against gays is illegal under statute in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maine, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, New Hampshire and the District of Columbia.

L.A. Times publisher insists editorial integrity will continue

By MICHAEL WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Publisher Mark Willes insisted Monday that the editorial integrity of the *Los Angeles Times* will be maintained under a reorganization plan that calls for editors to work closely with advertising executives in newsroom planning.

Some journalists and industry observers have criticized the plan, made public on Thursday, saying editors may be pressured to compromise accuracy and aggressiveness to please advertisers.

"The real test will come when the editorial department comes up with a story about some major advertiser. But clearly they don't intend for any interference to come," said John Morton, an analyst with Morton Research in Silver Springs, Md., and a former editor for Dow Jones and Gannett Co. Inc.

"The reason that wall was there is you don't want editors even thinking about what the advertisers think.

It's all going to depend on how they do it," he said.

Willes, also chairman and chief executive officer of parent Times Mirror Co., said in an interview with The Associated Press that editors will retain control over story selection and content.

"I'm not surprised that people have raised the question. What I am surprised about is that they have immediately rushed to judgment, saying all kinds of terrible things are going to happen, without a scintilla of evidence," Willes said.

"I don't think anybody can point to one single example in two years when I've done anything to cross this important line."

Willes' plan for closer coordination of editorial and marketing activities is the latest in a series of changes at the *Times* since he became publisher last month with the retirement at age 53 of Richard Schlosberg III.

The plan was unveiled as part of a major reorganization that included the resignation of editor Shelby

Coffey. Coffey was replaced by managing editor Michael Parks, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent.

To facilitate the closer relationship between ad executives and editorial departments, four new managing editors for various newspaper sections were appointed.

Willes and Parks believe there's plenty of room for the paper to grow, setting a goal of 500,000 copies over its current 1 million. *Times* market penetration is now 23 percent, a figure they consider woefully low in a metropolitan area of more than 11 million people.

"We have to be able — I would say it's a First Amendment obligation — to put our paper in the hands of as many people as we can," Parks told the AP on Monday. "We have to find a way to do that more broadly than we're doing it now. Our people need the *LA Times*. We need to figure out a way to do that."

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Navajos recruited into the Marines during World War II soon found themselves far away from their reservations, fighting an enemy with a code that could not be broken. Shown here at Okinawa in March 1945 are (from left) Joe Hosteen Kellwood, Floyd Saupity and Alex Williams.

Photo courtesy of Joe Kellwood

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

The World War II battlefields of the South Pacific are a long way from the Sunnyslope area of Phoenix, where Joe Kellwood lives with his wife of 50 years.

Kellwood, a 77-year-old retired carpenter, is full of stories. He talks about the large plot of grass next to his house where his neighbors lived until the government needed the space and made them relocate.

He looks to the desert mountains north of his home and talks of the countless trips he took with his sons so they could learn to be "good hunters."

He looks at the powder blue T-shirt he is wearing, the one with a silk-screened imprint of the famous scene of Marines raising Old Glory at Iwo Jima. Then he remembers more stories.

Stories of a war far away from his Arizona home. Stories he could not tell for so many years.

Kellwood is one of 420 WWII veterans who returned home and could not talk about the things they had seen and done in places such as Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu and Okinawa.

He is a Navajo. He was a code talker.

After the war most of the men like Kellwood returned to their native canyons, sandstone cliffs, deserts, plains and mesas. Movies about war heroes poured out of Hollywood, but none mentioned the Navajo Code Talkers, who provided the unbreakable code that played a vital role in America's victory in the Pacific.

"Nobody knew what we did over there because we couldn't talk about it," said Kellwood, a jokester who emphasizes the glories rather than the horrors of war. "We got to go home and say we were in the war, but that was it."

About 3,600 Navajos served in WWII and of those trained as code talkers, seven died in combat. Kellwood said the Indians served with distinction, yet the majority of them — including the code talkers — were never promoted past private.

Kellwood, originally from the reservation town of Toyeyi in northeastern Arizona, joined the Marines in 1942. He served in the First Marine Division, which was in the thick of the Pacific island fighting. Like many Navajos living in isolated villages, he signed up after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

THEY WERE READY TO ENLIST

When they heard the news, many Navajos picked up their rifles and headed for the nearest recruiting station.

Carl Gorman was among them.

"I was working around the mountains (near Ft. Defiance, Ariz.) when a friend of mine came and said he had heard over the radio the Marine Corps wanted 30 Navajos to enlist," said Gorman, one of the original 29 code talkers and former director of Native American Studies at the University of California, Davis. "We were in Window Rock to be interviewed the next morning."

Gorman, 90, is the oldest living code talker and served in the 2nd Marine Division.

He was 36 years old when he enlisted, too old to be considered by the Marines, so he lied about his age to join.

"Some people wonder why I fought for a country that treated my people so badly," he said. "But before the white man came to this country this whole land belonged to Indians. I was very proud to serve my country."

When Gorman's son, well-known artist R.C. Gorman, sculpted a statue to represent all the Navajos who served in WWII, he chose his father's strong face and distinct features. The sculpture is on display at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and is dedicated to the Navajo code talkers.

The story of the code talkers began with Philip Johnston, a civil engineer from Los Angeles. The son of a missionary father, Johnston spent his childhood living with the Navajos and speaking their language.

After the war broke out, he had an extraordinary idea. Early in 1942, he visited the Marine Corps' Camp Elliot, north of San Diego, and proposed to use the Navajo language as the basis for a code.

N the Navajo code talkers

The Marines were skeptical, but after a successful demonstration for Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, commander at Camp Elliot, the Marine Corps authorized an official program to develop and implement the Navajo Code.

The Marines put out a call, and one of the men who heard the news was Albert Smith, now president of the Navajo Code Talkers Association. He wasn't old enough for the Marine Corps, so like Gorman he lied about his age so he could be with his older brother, who was joining.

The boys were separated shortly after enlisting. In the spring of 1942, Smith's brother was shipped overseas after the Japanese sent American prisoners on the Bataan Death March.

Smith, now in his 70s and a former teacher, lives in Gallup, N.M. The tranquility of the little town is perfectly suited for the reserved veteran and his wife, Helen.

Smith, a highly spiritual man, talked modestly of his part in the war. He is mindful of the Navajo warnings against glorifying combat.

"War as I understand it is not a game and it is not something you wish on anybody," he said, his voice slightly louder than a whisper. "There is so much that does not need to be told. To hear about details or all the blood that was shed just contaminates the mind."

Adorned with Navajo jewelry and dressed in the code talker's traditional gold-colored velvet shirts and red caps, Smith explained each patch in detail. His dark fingers pointed out the Navajo Code Talkers Association patch and its center "staff of life," a white shield and four bars of different colors that represent youth, water, heat and cosmic light.

Members of the association — the remaining 230 code talkers — wear the patch proudly. It represents part of a story in Navajo culture in which two boys were in search of their father. They were tired, weary and about to give up when a cosmic voice came out of nowhere. The voice told them if they were "sincere," it would answer all their questions.

The cosmic voice helped the boys through a dark time and provided answers much the same way the code talkers did during WWII.

The code talkers are the descendants of men and women who, fewer than 80 years before, were feared by the U.S. military and driven from their homes among the four sacred mountains, the Navajos' holiest area in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. Still, Smith said he didn't think twice about fighting for a nation that had humbled his ancestors, killed their herds and wouldn't even let them vote.

"What happened to Navajos in the past were social conflicts, but this conflict involved Mother Earth being dominated by foreign countries," Smith said. "It was our responsibility to defend her."

Few Navajos had ever been off the reservation. Accustomed to walking miles each day in the high desert, they faced training camp stoically and were able to march with full packs when others buckled. When training ended, the first group of Navajos became the 382nd Platoon. They were ordered to make a code – the job for which they had been selected.

The Navajos were told to keep their code like their language, primarily oral. Navajo was unknown to outsiders. There would be no code books or cryptic algorithms.

A tonal language, Navajo's vowels rise and fall, changing meaning with pitch. A single Navajo verb, containing its own subjects, objects and adverbs, can translate into an entire English sentence.

Gorman said the code's words had to be short, easy to learn and quick to recall. After working long and hard on the project, the men devised a two-part code. The first part, a 26-letter phonetic alphabet, used Navajo names for 18 animals or birds. The second part consisted of a 211-word English vocabulary and the Navajo equivalents.

To devise the code, the Navajos turned to nature. They named planes after birds: gini (chicken hawk) for dive bomber; ne-as-jah (owl) for observation plane; tas-chizzie (swallow) for torpedo plane. They named ships after fish: lo-tso (whale) for battleship; ca-lo (shark) for destroyer; besh-lo (iron fish) for submarine.

New recruits later added 200 additional terms to the vocabulary and provided alternate expressions for the 12 letters of the alphabet most frequently repeated in English.

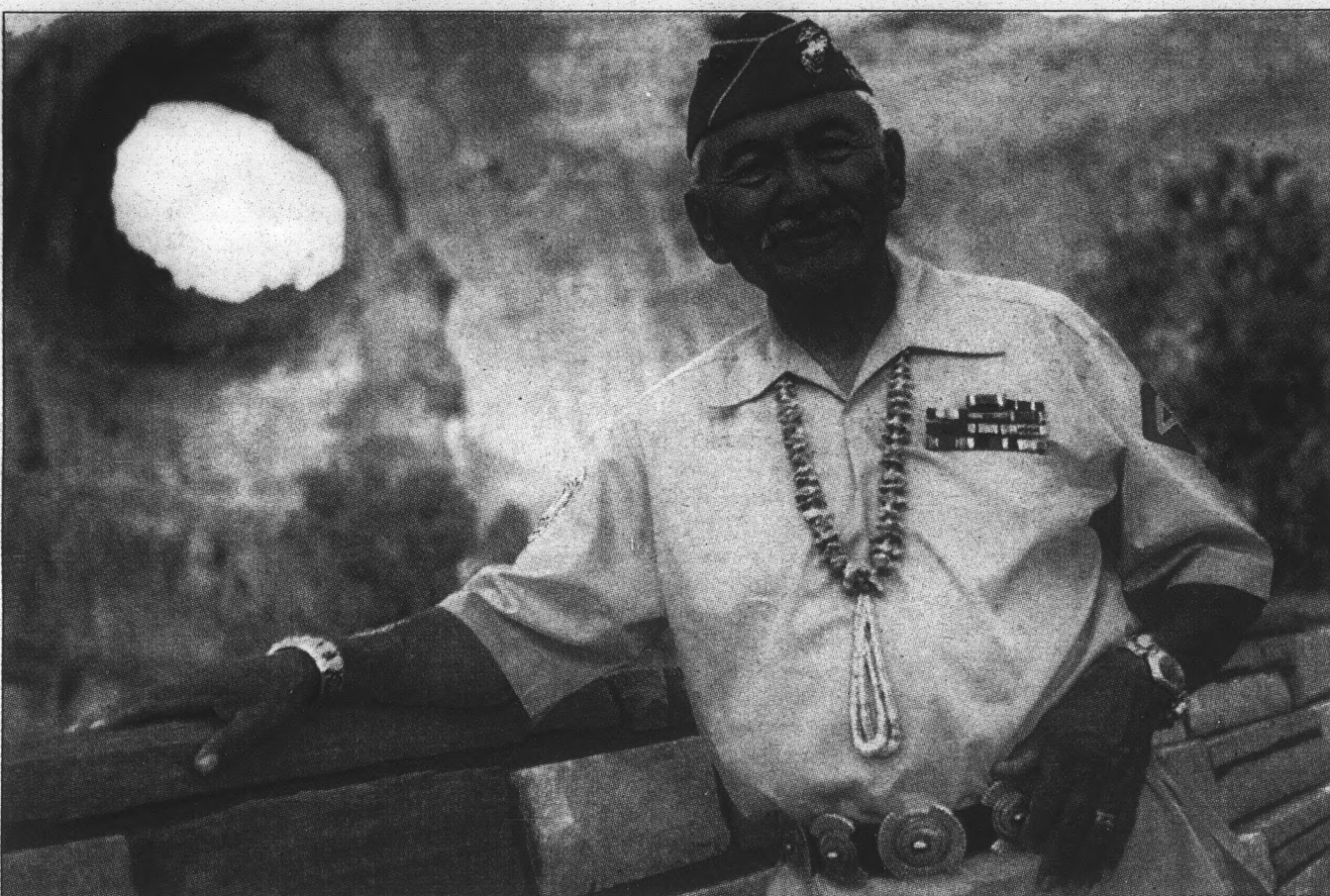
In jungle combat in the Pacific, the Navajos' innate strength, ingenuity, scouting and tracking ability, coupled with their disregard for hardship, gave them an advantage. Their code seemed fool-proof. Even U.S. military cryptographers couldn't transcribe it, much less crack it.

"In Navajo, everything is in memory," Kellwood said. "We didn't have any trouble with it because that is how we was raised."

Kellwood said code talkers were often used for regular Marine duty rather than as communicators. He remembers the fierce fighting on the heavily entrenched island of Peleliu, about 450 miles east of the Philippines.

"That was the hardest one we hit," he said. "It gave us a real rough time. When the call came for me to do all these other things, I obeyed the orders. You just did what your commander told you to do, with no questions asked."

Eventually, Marine commanders came to see the code as indispensable for the rapid transmission of classified dispatches. The code talkers were loaned to the Navy, where they kept the Japanese from learning of impending air attacks. On Saipan, an advancing U.S. battalion was shelled from behind by "friendly fire." Desperate messages demanded, "Hold your fire," but the Japanese had imitated Marine broadcasts all day. Mortar crews weren't sure what to believe. The shelling continued. Finally headquarters asked, "Do you have a Navajo?" A code talker sent the same message to his buddy, and the shelling stopped.



Albert Smith lied about his age to enter the war. Now he proudly talks about his experience as he stands near Window Rock on the Navajo Nation in northeastern Arizona. Smith, a spiritual man, said the war was about defending "Mother Earth" from foreign invasion.

Jim Poulin/State Press

CRYPTIC MESSAGES BAFLED THE ENEMY

The Japanese were baffled by the cryptic messages airing over their radios. Kellwood remembers that many regular Navajo soldiers were captured and interrogated about the secret code.

"The Japanese thought because they were Navajo they must know the code, but they didn't," said Kellwood. "They were tortured something terrible. Some were castrated or beaten and others had fingernails ripped out one by one, really horrible things."

Because the code talkers became so valuable to the war, bodyguards were often assigned to protect them.

"When we were fighting in the front lines we didn't know why Marines were following us," Gorman said. "We soon found out they were guarding us."

Gorman said that the bodyguards assigned to Navajos during the war were instructed to do more than just protect.

"They were told if it looks like the code talker would be captured to put a bullet through his head," he said. "The military took a lot of precautions to make sure none of us was taken alive, including giving us guns and poison pills to use if there was any chance we would be captured alive."

Kellwood recalled being offered the "chocolate pills" and refusing.

"I just told them I didn't want that," he said. "I didn't plan on dying and not by some pill."

For Kellwood, there were numerous lighter sides to combat.

"Before we left for Okinawa, us Indian boys decided to have a little Pow Wow," he said.

He laughed as he remembered the support they got for their ceremonial dance. The Red Cross furnished some colored cloth and paint to stain their faces and they made up the rest of their Indian costumes from chicken feathers, seashells, coconuts, empty cans and rifle cartridges.

Thousands of Marines looked on as the group of Indians chanted to the gods to drain the strength of the enemy.

"I think the Anglo soldiers really got a kick out of us drawing our swords and slashing up pictures of Hitler," Kellwood said.

The Navajo code slowly helped turn the tide of battles in Pacific, including the fight for an 18-square mile blob of volcanic ash called Iwo Jima. Working around the clock during the first two days on Iwo Jima, six networks of code talkers transmitted more than 800 messages without an error.

It was a Navajo code talker who relayed the joyous message that Marines had finally raised the American flag on Mount Suribachi.

In August 1945, the Navajos were among the first to receive the news everyone had been waiting to hear. After the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Emperor Hirohito had surrendered.

Like other veterans, the Navajos returned home, but unlike the others they could not talk. The project had been so successful that the government kept it under wraps for nearly a quarter century, in case the code had to be revived.

The code continued to be blanketed in secrecy until it was declassified in the late 1960s.

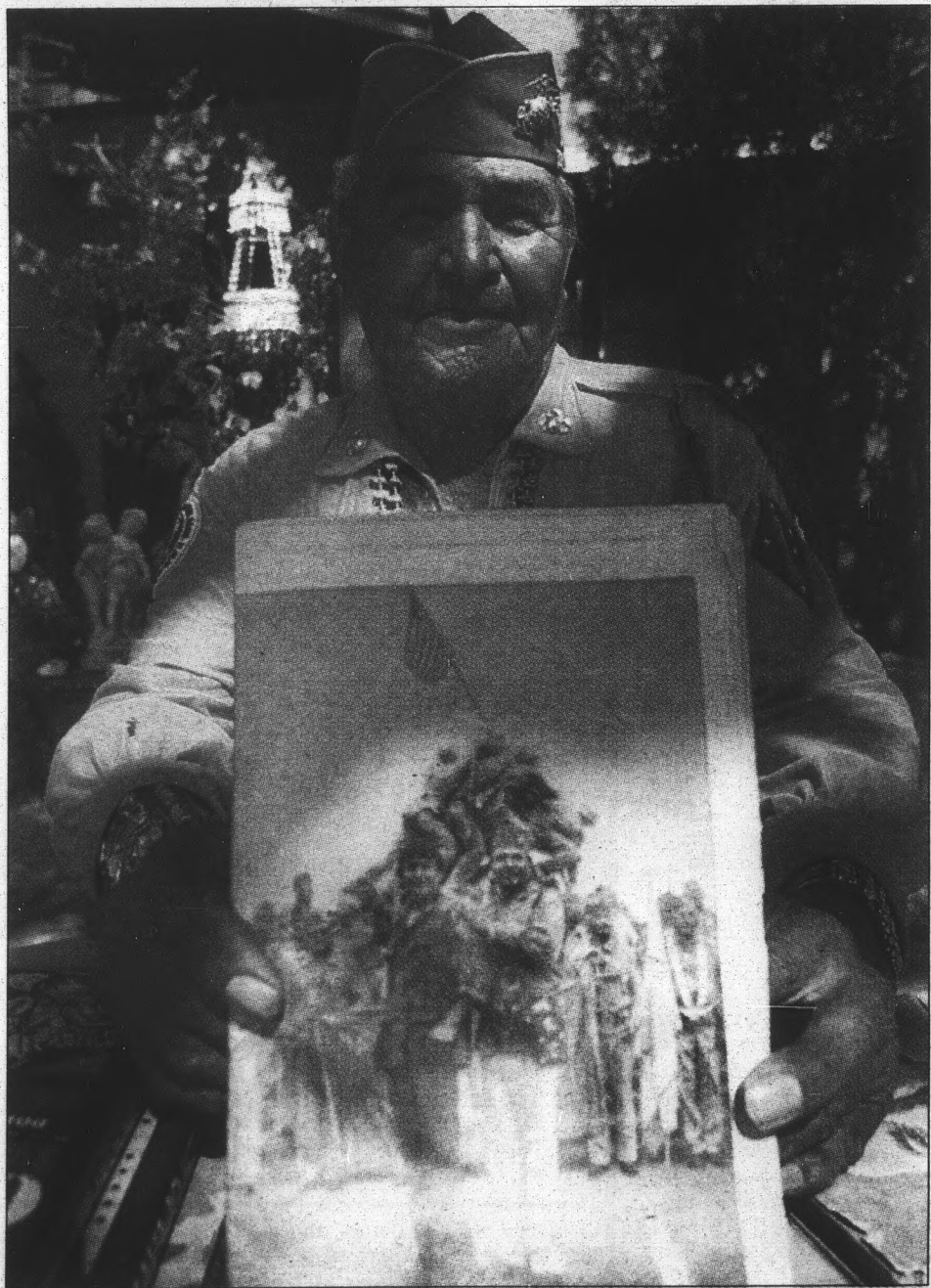
"Wives knew nothing about what they did in the war until 1969," Helen Smith said. "We were married for years and had children before I found out."

The program was finally declassified in 1968 and the 4th Marine Division honored its code talkers at its June 1969 annual reunion in Chicago.

On Aug. 14, 1982, President Ronald Reagan declared National Navajo Code Talkers Day.

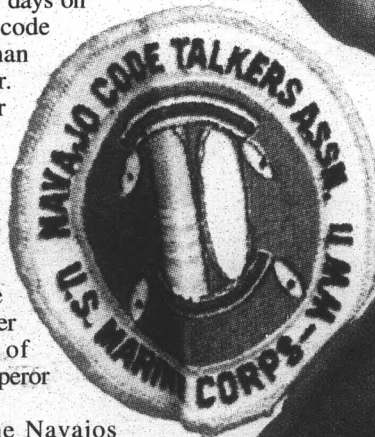
Kellwood no longer has to hide his story but he remains modest. Serving his country at a time of crisis was a duty to be done and one for which he expected no reward.

"We never thought we were special," he said. "We were just Marines doing our job."



Joe Kellwood holds a picture of the Navajo code talkers in front of the U.S. Marines memorial in Washington D.C. The photo also shows Kellwood's son, Paul, a Vietnam War veteran who died a few years ago.

Jim Poulin/State Press



Coca-Cola chief in critical condition

By TARA MEYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola chairman Roberto C. Goizueta lay in critical condition Monday with a throat infection related to treatments for lung cancer.

The 65-year-old Goizueta was in intensive care at Emory University Hospital.

Goizueta sent a letter to the Coca-Cola board last week saying he did not expect to attend Thursday's meeting. He hasn't missed a board meeting since he became chairman of the soft drink giant 16 years ago.

Goizueta was hospitalized Sept. 6 after being diagnosed with cancer and began chemotherapy and radiation treatments. He was released from Emory on Sept. 22 and continued the regimen but was readmitted to the hospital last Tuesday with the throat infection. Chemotherapy weakens the immune system, making the infection more dangerous.

M. Douglas Ivester, Coke's president and chief operating officer, has been widely viewed as the heir-apparent. Ivester, 50, was made the company's No. 2 executive in 1994.

"They have a deep management team, and people have been expecting

a transition in leadership for some time now," said David Goldman, an analyst who has followed the company for 18 years at Robinson-Humphrey in Atlanta. "Doug Ivester has been at (Goizueta's) side for several years and is fully prepared to take over."

Goizueta continued to play an active role in the company's business after his cancer diagnosis. He conducted business by phone from his hospital room and later worked from home.

Goizueta has been one of the most richly rewarded chief executives in American business. Much of his pay has come in the form of stock grants, which in 1991 amounted to \$59.2 million worth of Coca-Cola stock.

With the company's success under his tenure, the stock has risen sharply. A \$100 investment in Coca-Cola when Goizueta took over as chairman and chief executive in 1981 would be worth about \$6,500 today, including reinvested dividends.

Coca-Cola stock was off 44 cents at \$61.25 per share in trading Monday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Goizueta was elected president and chief operating officer of the Atlanta-based company in 1980 and was

named chairman and CEO in 1981. In 1994, Coke's board asked him to stay on indefinitely as chief executive.

A Yale University-educated chemical engineer, Goizueta (pronounced Goy-SWET-ah), went to work for Coca-Cola in 1954 in his native Cuba. He fled Cuba in 1960 after the revolution and continued to work for Coke's Latin American operations.

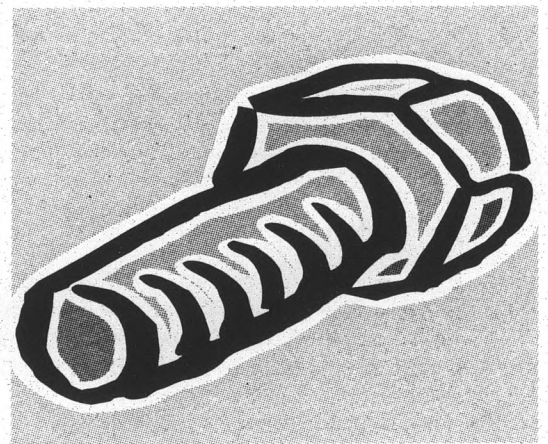
He transferred to the Atlanta headquarters in 1964 and in the 1970s befriended Robert Woodruff, Coke's patriarch who had retired in 1955 but continued to hold a grip on the company.

The naming of a Cuban-born engineer to run Coca-Cola over the more traditional Southern Coke executives shook up a company that had long grown comfortable.

Goizueta has taken chances. New Coke was a flop and even drew protests. But he introduced Diet Coke, which is now one of the company's top sellers.

He has also pushed the company to take bigger and bigger pieces of the soft drink market worldwide. He once joked that taps marked "C" should dispense Coke instead of cold water.

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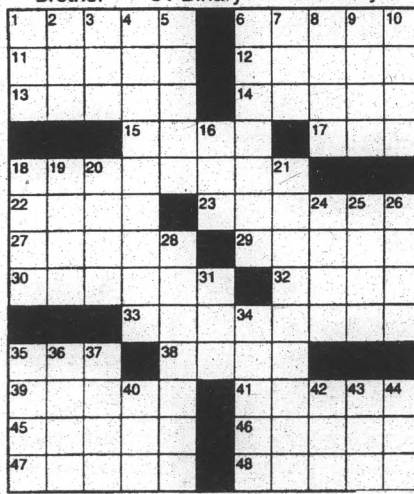
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Chelsea's cat
- 6 School dances
- 11 Expect
- 12 Contender
- 13 Cent
- 14 Last Greek letter
- 15 Pleased
- 17 Quick bite
- 18 Turns down
- 22 Help in crime
- 23 Be thrifty
- 27 Under
- 29 Kind of wave or basin
- 30 Completely mistaken
- 32 Notorious emperor
- 33 Pre- or post-prime time offering
- 35 Jazz fan
- 38 Cast a ballot
- 39 Suspect's story
- 41 Attorney
- 45 Pilfer
- 46 Tenor, e.g.
- 47 Party throwers
- 48 Finished

DOWN

- 1 Tree blood
- 2 Have debts
- 3 Cola container
- 4 St. Vincent capital
- 5 Fashion
- 6 Ad focus
- 7 Border
- 8 Kitchen fixture
- 9 The Wise Men
- 10 Strike
- 16 Burro
- 18 Sun-block ingredient
- 19 Cain's brother
- 20 Hawk
- 21 New Jersey town
- 24 Concept
- 25 The Red Planet
- 26 Book basis
- 28 Cotton pests
- 31 Binary
- base
- 34 Barrel piece
- 35 Money
- 36 Choir member
- 37 Binds
- 40 Belfry dweller
- 42 Top
- 43 Top card
- 44 Marry



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

10-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

B T Z C E K Z I I S E I B K E
F J Z I S U S Q I K Z E C L K X C ' P
T Q Z B P S K Q L W Z Y S . . . B
P B Y T W C D K W W K F Y C K F E

D S S W B E V P . — F K W D V Z E V Y K R Z Q I
Saturday's Cryptoquote: AS PEACE IS THE END OF WAR, SO TO BE IDLE IS THE ULTIMATE PURPOSE OF THE BUSY.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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San Francisco celebration revives 60s peace, love 90s style

By David Kligman
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As the old song goes, "If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair."

Thousands of one-time flower children and their children did just that Sunday in a daylong event commemorating the Summer of Love. For at least one day, it was 1967 all over again — albeit with a 1990s flair.

They donned tie-dye T-shirts, danced to rhythmic drums and smoked marijuana, trying to relive the celebration that helped usher in the hippie generation.

"It's a massive flashback," said Peter Bantowsky, who protested the Vietnam War while a student at the University of California, Berkeley. Now he's an engineer.

There were cellular phones along with peace signs;

pierced body parts and music by members of Jefferson Starship and the Grateful Dead. Corporate backing (a beer company and a radio station) helped pay for it all.

Tie-dye T-shirts sold fast, said Eric Van. Normally he charges \$15 a shirt, "but in the spirit of the Summer of Love, I'm only charging \$10."

It felt like an old-fashioned rock concert with an estimated 40,000 basking on blankets in the warm sun.

The original Summer of Love evolved from LSD guru Timothy Leary's Golden Gate Park "Be-In," in which he encouraged thousands to turn on, tune in and drop out.

The day began with a reading of the names of all 3,000 Californians who died in the Vietnam War — organized by Country Joe McDonald, known for his cutting anti-war song "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag."

There was a replica of the Vietnam War Memorial in

Washington, D.C.

"This is not a celebration. This is a church for our generation," McDonald said. "We are reaffirming our compassion and our history."

Some history came full circle. Amber Romandy, 14, with a long flowing brown skirt and a headband of dried red and white flowers, said she has always been fascinated by her parents' generation.

"I've always wanted to go back to the '60s and this is like being there," she said. Her dad drove her to San Francisco from their Santa Rosa home.

McDonald, 55, pleased with the turnout, couldn't shake a touch of melancholy.

"It's time for Generation X to take over," he said. "We've got about five more good years left and then it's retirement time."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Wahlberg, former Calvin Klein underwear pinup, wore a prosthetic you-know-what for an eye-popping nude scene in "Boogie Nights."

"People who had seen me in my underpants would know that wasn't really me," Wahlberg said in Monday's *Daily News*. "It's kind of hard to hide something like that. They always say film makes you look a lot bigger."

Wahlberg, 26, plays a remarkably well-endowed porn star in the new movie.

He said he is 'fessing up because "I wouldn't want to disappoint women."

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Karloff wouldn't much like contemporary horror movies, his daughter says. In fact, "He'd be horrified."

The star of the '30s classics *Frankenstein* and *The Mummy* didn't like monster movies that were too explicit, Sara Karloff said Sunday at a retrospective of her father's work at the American Museum of the Moving Image.

The trend toward "competitions between special-effects artists," as Ms. Karloff described today's horror films, was already under way when her father died in 1969.

"He felt the real shame about them was they left so little to the imagination of the viewer," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thin wasn't good where Tyra Banks grew up.

"I'm a black woman, and being super-skinny in my community was not something people obsessed about," the 5-10, 124-pound Victoria's Secret model said in *Shape* magazine's November issue.

"I was a geeky adolescent ... braces, tall and really skinny. Kids would tease me. I would go home crying all the time."

Banks left Los Angeles for the Paris runways at 17. Now 23, she's looking to the future, which may or may not include a husband.

"What I really want is a family — children — maybe by the time I'm 30," she said. "If a guy fits in there, fine, but my mom taught me never to wait for Prince Charming riding in on his white horse."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chris Rock is in a hard place.

The 31-year-old former *Saturday Night Live* comic has a new book, two Emmys and a seven-figure deal to

appear in *Lethal Weapon 4*.

"The pressure's on me, man," Rock said in Monday's *USA Today*. "Everybody's writing, 'He's the funniest.' You gotta deliver. You gotta deliver, man. You're not allowed to have an off day, especially right now 'cause nothing's confirmed. It's all almost. I could still mess it up."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Slugger Jose Canseco has put his 20,000-square-foot, three-pool estate on the market for \$6 million.

"This is truly a superstar's home," said Robyn Beck of Embassy Real Estate. "I showed it the other day to a Miami Dolphin, but I won't tell you who."

The buyer of the 3.9-acre, lakefront property will have plenty of room for guests in eight bedrooms, including a two-story master bedroom suite with a gold-leaf ceiling.

The swimming pools are trimmed with fossils and gems. Other amenities include a gymnasium, tanning salon, guest house and cabana.

Canseco didn't play for Oakland Athletics after Aug. 27 because of a sprained back. He is expected to become a free agent.

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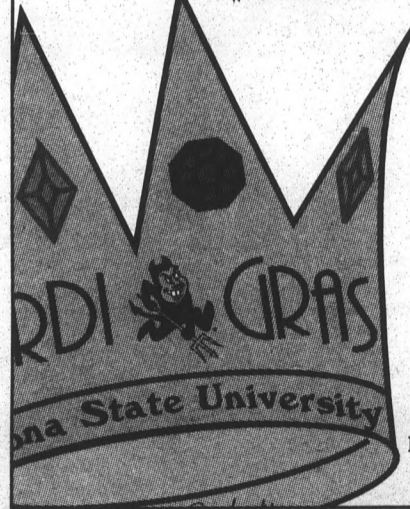
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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW



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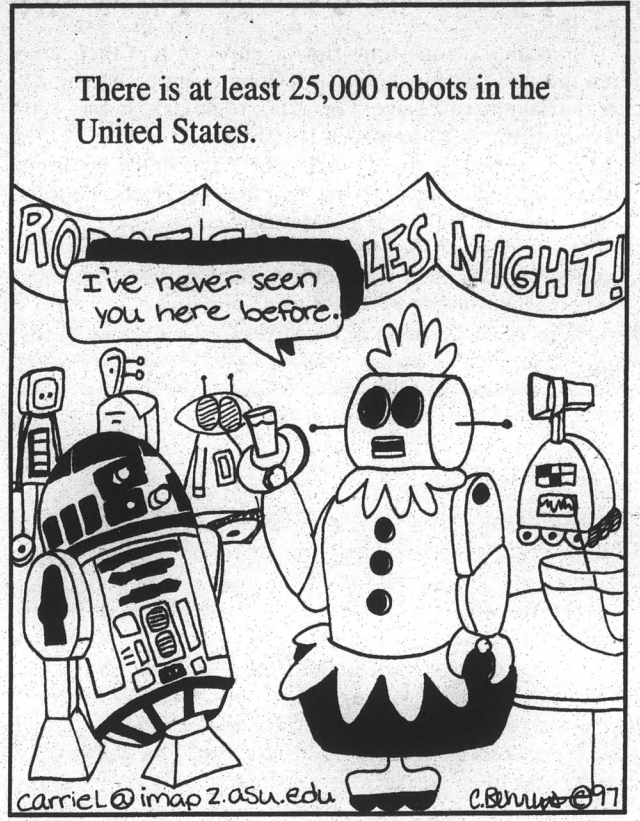
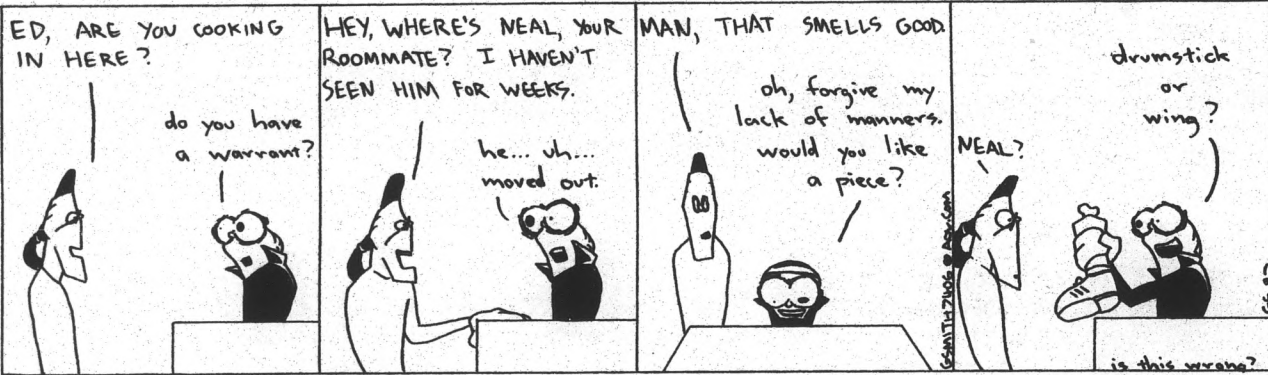
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



ACROSS THE HALL

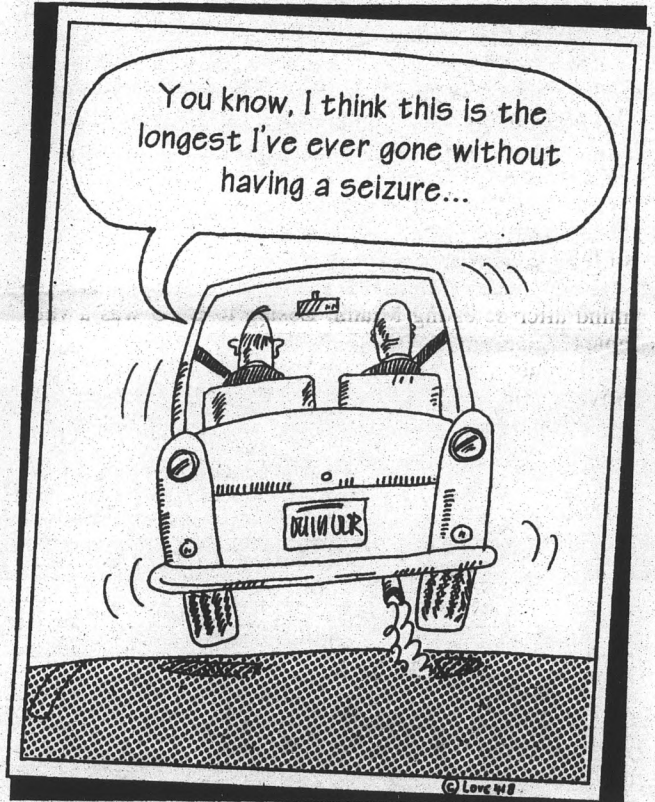
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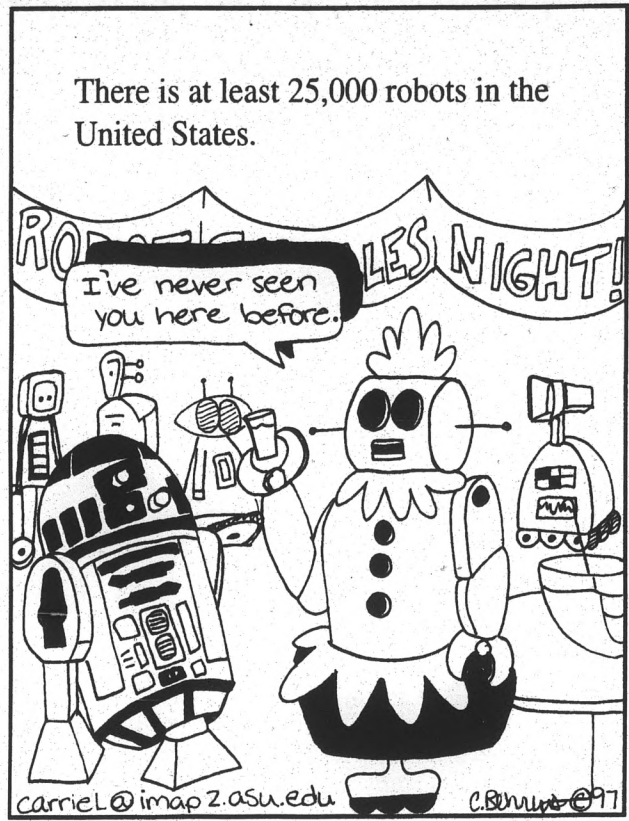
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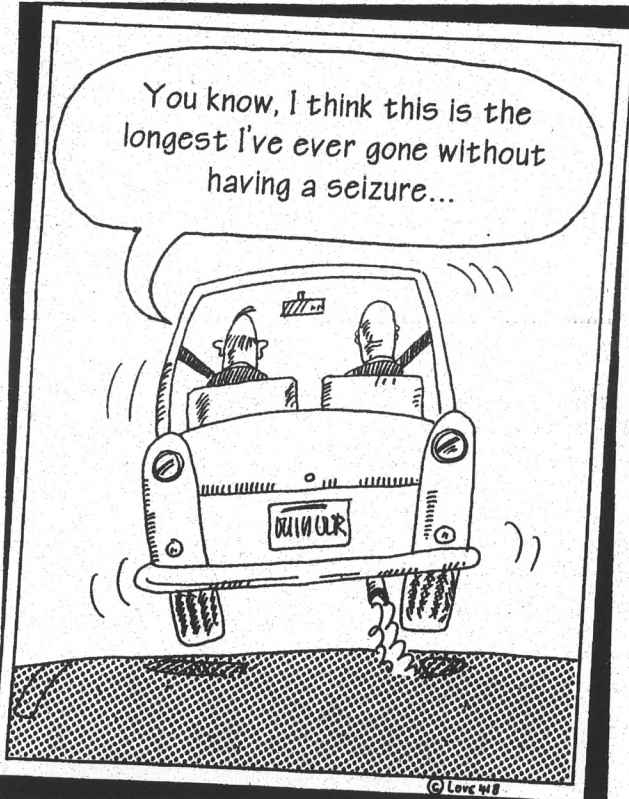
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Tinkering leads to touchdowns for ASU offense

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils' offense experienced growing pains during the first five games of the season. But in Saturday's "coming out party," ASU shined in a 35-7 victory over USC.

The team's tinkering with the offensive line took time to stabilize. All the pieces of the puzzle weren't completely there, but now it appears that things are falling into place.

"It's not always the first place you look that you find it," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference. "You search and you hunt and you peck and you move around pieces. You open drawers. You don't always find it right away, but you keep on looking."

Apparently, the unranked Sun Devils (4-2) have found what they are looking for.

The team broke out of its offensive funk, erupting for 528 yards total offense (including 292 yards through the air).

What impressed Snyder was the manner in which this occurred.

"Our offensive coordinator (Dan Cozzetto) did a nice job of implementing that four wide receiver set," Snyder said. "And yet I don't think it was the four wide receiver set that won us the game. It was just a piece that helped us."

"I credit the players for maintaining a positive attitude while going through tough times. That is hard to do, to remain positive, remain loyal, keep working until you find it ... A lot of things came together."

COACH'S INSIGHT

Despite the Sun Devils' solid outing Saturday, Snyder isn't ready to loosen the reins or tell his players to relax. He insists the team needs to maintain a blue-collar approach in its upcoming game at Stanford Saturday.

"Our backs were against the wall last week," he said. "They are still against the wall. The wall hasn't moved. We are still against it. And we got to kind of have that feeling of impending doom if we don't do it. I want that kind of feeling, which we should have."

Retrospectively, ASU was not in the proper frame of mind after defeating Miami. Losing to BYU was a valuable lesson.

"I'm not sure real sure we handled that with maturity," Snyder said. "We worked at it. We talked about it. We

TURN TO PRESS CONFERENCE, PAGE 16.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU junior safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman rumbles upfield after intercepting a pass from USC's John Fox on the game's opening drive. ASU beat the Trojans 35-7 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Attention Associated Press — The State Press presents its picks

EDITORS' TAKE SWING



Sports Editor
Randy Jones



Asst. Sports Editor
Ed Odevèn

While perusing the *Associated Press* wire, we stumbled upon a ballot for the AP All-Star Baseball Team.

Now, we don't know if the powers that be in New York will give a hoot about what the *State Press* has to say, but we decided to fill one out and fax it in anyway — and here it is.

FIRST BASE — MARK MCGWIRE, OAKLAND /ST. LOUIS

If anyone has a problem with McGwire being the choice here they are smoking something. The run at Roger Maris' home run record (61 in '61) was one of the most enjoyable things to follow in baseball for years. Give him a full season against National League pitching in National League parks and that record could be history.

1997 Stats: .274 average, .646 slugging, 58 homers and 123 RBI.

Second best — Tino Martinez (Yankees).

SECOND BASE — CRAIG BIGGIO, HOUSTON

Biggio was the spark plug for the NL Central Astros. His speed, glove and clutch hitting were consistent all season. Plus when he spits it lands in the dirt.

1997 Stats: .309 average, .501 slugging, 22 HR, 81 RBI and 47 steals.

Second best — Roberto Alomar (Baltimore).

THIRD BASE — MATT WILLIAMS, CLEVELAND

After a slow start, Williams turned it up a notch to put the Indians within a game of the World Series. The third sacker made the transition to the American League with style and grace.

1997 Stats: .263 average, .488 slugging, 32 HR and 105 RBI.

Second best — Chipper Jones (Atlanta)

SHORTSTOP — NOMAR GARCIPARRA, BOSTON

Not since Fred Lynn prowled center field in 1975 (rookie of the year and MVP) has a rookie made such a splash for the Sox. His hitting at the shortstop position is unmatched, except maybe by Seattle's Alex Rodriguez or the Yankees' Derek Jeter. Nomar gets our nod for Rookie of the Year, too.

1997 Stats: .306 average, .534 slugging, 30 HR, 98 RBI and 22 stolen bases.

Second best — Jeter

OUTFIELD — KEN GRIFFEY, JR., SEATTLE, TONY GWYNN, SAN

DIEGO, LARRY WALKER, COLORADO

With this bunch you had three chases all season. Griffey going after Maris, Gwynn's annual attack on .400 and Walker's Triple Crown flirtations. None quite made it, but each put up career-year stats. Add to that Griffey's leaping antics in the field, Gwynn's Golden Glove hands and Walker's cannon arm and this trio is nearly untouchable.

1997 Stats: Griffey — .304 average, .646 slugging, 56 HR and 147 RBI.

Gwynn — .372 average, .547 slugging, 17 HR and 119 RBI.

Walker — .366 average, .720 slugging, 49 HR and 130 RBI.

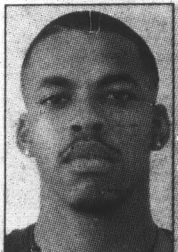
Honorable Mention — Barry Bonds (San Francisco)

CATCHER — MIKE PIAZZA, LOS ANGELES

The City of Angels' Italian Stallion continues to be the most productive squatter in

TURN TO PICKS, PAGE 17.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



LENZIE JACKSON
FOOTBALL

"Action Jackson" had a career-high seven receptions for 132 yards and a touchdown in ASU's 35-7 romp over USC, including a Jerry Rice-like 40-yard leaping grab down the left sideline in the first quarter. The junior has a team-high 28 catches for 403 yards and two TDs.



REKA CSERESNYES
WOMEN'S TENNIS

It was the battle of two All-Americans in Sunday's finale of the ASU/Miss Karen's Fall Classic. ASU's top-player senior Reka Cseresnyes was defeated by California's Esther Knox 7-6, 7-5. Cseresnyes is ranked No. 14 in the nation by the ITA/Rolax Preseason rankings.



JASON SIMMONS
FOOTBALL

Simmons had a dynamic game Saturday, holding Trojan wide receiver R. Jay Soward to just two receptions for 19 yards. The senior cornerback has played a key role in the Sun Devil's 10th-ranked (nationally) pass efficiency defense.



LAURA HIBSMAN
VOLLEYBALL

The ASU women's volleyball team may have lost to Stanford this weekend, but not without putting up a fight, keeping the matches close at 11-15, 12-15, 10-15. Sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman helped in the effort by contributing nine kills and two block assists.

QB Kealy nabs conference honor

By Ed Odeven
State Press

ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy was named Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Kealy, a product of St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, led ASU to a 35-7 victory over the visiting USC Trojans Saturday. He completed 21 of 34 passes for 281 yards and had touchdown passes of 8, 27 and 26 yards.

It was the first time in Kealy's six-game career that he was selected for this honor.

"I was very pleased that Ryan was selected (conference) Player of the Week," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "His play was outstanding, and he would be the first one to probably tell you that his receivers did a great job of catch-



KEALY

ing the ball."

UofA senior defensive end Mike Szlauko, the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week, spearheaded his team's defense in the Wildcats' 28-22 upset of then-No. 17 Stanford. He had six tackles for losses (-38 yards), including three QB sacks (-27 yards). The UofA defense held the Cardinal to a "whopping" 11 net yards rushing and 236 yards total offense. The Wildcats forced eight fumbles, recovering five of them, and recorded four QB sacks.

UCLA junior place kicker/punter Chris Sailer was named the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week for the second week in a row. Sailer was a perfect four-for-four on field goal attempts, connecting from 32, 40, 35, and a school-record 56 yards. The 56-yarder ties the for ninth-longest in Pac-10 history. In addition, six of Sailer's nine kickoffs were not returned going for touchbacks. Sailer has connected on 13 consecutive field goals since missing his first attempt in UCLA's season-opener.

Press conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

tried to coach that way, but I don't think we did."

They are now.
"This win against (U)SC doesn't crown us. We were putting on the crowd coming back on the plane (from Miami) ... I think we are more mature now."

And more focused.

VENGEFUL VETERANS
Host Stanford was humiliated, 41-9 by the Sun Devils last season. Now, the Cardinal are ready for revenge.

"One of the reasons they are good this year is because of those guys," Snyder said. "They're veterans. We saw last year what that did. We had a veteran football team with quite a few hits to the chin in the previous year.

And then they jelled and it happened for them (in '96)."

Snyder believes Stanford is taking a similar path.

The Cardinal are very good "because they have a lot of veterans who have gone through some tough times. What they did at the end of last season was remarkable ..."

Stanford has won nine of its past 11 games, including five straight to end the season last year.

"That they are a veteran team is not good news for us," Snyder said. "They will remember that particular game. I think they know how to bounce back (after getting upset 28-22 by UofA Saturday). I think it's

going to be a very difficult game to win."

MEET MR. BATES

Heading into the season-opener, ASU's running backs and wide receivers were considered the team's top weapons. A third weapon has emerged: sophomore tight end Kendrick Bates is the team's second-leading receiver. He has 16 receptions for 238 yards and a score.

"Right now, Ryan (Kealy) really likes throwing to him," Snyder said.

No TV

The ASU-Stanford game will not be televised. KMVP (860 AM) will broadcast the game, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

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Dallas offense falters, Washington secondary dominates

By DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md.— In these dying days of the Dallas dynasty, the Cowboys defense can't make up for a sporadic offense.

Stephen Davis, subbing for the injured Terry Allen, ran for two touchdowns and backup tight end James Jenkins caught a 13-yard TD pass from Gus Frerotte as the Washington Redskins beat the Cowboys 21-16 Monday night.

In the end, it came down to a Washington defense led by its secondary —

Darrell Green, Cris Dishman, Stanley Richard and Jesse Campbell — that held off the Cowboys after they had cut a 21-3 Washington lead to 21-16.

First, Richard stopped Sherman Williams on third-and-1 at the Dallas 44 with six minutes left, then Dishman rushed Troy Aikman into a third-down incompletion and Green stayed with Anthony Miller on a fourth-down pass to the end zone with 2:32 left.

It was the second straight week Dallas (3-3) had come back only to fail in the end — last week they trailed the New York

Giants 20-9 in the fourth quarter, closed to 20-17, but failed before they could get off a late field goal.

And again the it was the Dallas offense that failed.

One Dallas TD came on rookie linebacker Dexter Coakley's 18-yard fumble return and the Cowboys cut it to 21-16 on Aikman's 14-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 9:40 left in the game.

But the Washington defense, particularly the secondary, made the lead stand up.

Dallas had only two sustained drives—the one for the score and an opening drive

that took them crisply to the Washington 2, but the Cowboys couldn't get in the end zone. That's been typical of the Cowboys' troubles — they have just four touchdowns on their last 20 trips inside their opponents' 20 and have yet to score a rushing TD.

Allen sprained his left knee early in the game and didn't return and Washington also had to play without receiver Michael Westbrook who also sprained his left knee.

The Redskins (4-2) took over first place in the NFC East, one-half game ahead of the Giants and a full game ahead of the Cowboys.

Picks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the business. He may lose a point or two for his Pert commercials and defensive shortcomings, but you can't argue with his output, year in and year out.

1997 Stats: .362 average, .638 slugging, 40 HR and 124 RBI.

Second best— Charles Johnson (Florida)

RH PITCHER — PEDRO MARTINEZ, MONTREAL

The Atlanta Braves' monopoly on the Cy Young Award will come to an end in '97 as this fireballer put up numbers reminiscent of Bob Gibson in 1968. He is the complete package — strikeouts, ERA and complete games.

1997 Stats: 17-8, 1.90 ERA, 13 complete games and 305 Ks. 'Nuff said.

Second Best — Greg Maddux (Atlanta)

LH PITCHER — RANDY JOHNSON, SEATTLE

The Big Unit terrorized the opposition once again. Batters managed a measly .191 against him. Recovering from a serious back injury which sidelined him for most of '96, he showed no rust. His gas provoked Walker to bat right-handed in this year's All-Star Classic, a la John Kruk's *No Mas* at bat in '93.

1997 Stats: 20-4, 2.28 ERA and 291 Ks.

Second Best — Denny Neagle (Atlanta)

RELIEF PITCHER — MARIANO RIVERA, NEW YORK YANKEES

The Bronx Bombers' fireman was thrust into the clos-

er role after John Wetteland departed for Texas. No problem. Rivera thrived under "The Boss" imposing shadow 1997 Stats: 6-4, 1.88 ERA and 43 saves.

Second Best— Randy Myers (Baltimore)

DESIGNATED HITTER — EDGAR MARTINEZ, SEATTLE

This position is for those without one. Soon with realignment it won't matter who the best DH is 'cause it won't exist. As for Martinez, he was the best of a mediocre bunch — beating out geezers like Harold Baines, Paul Molitor and Chili Davis.

1997 Stats: .330 average, .554 slugging, 28 HR, 108 RBI and 119 walks.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — LARRY WALKER

Don't give us that Colorado altitude crap either. Walker hit 29 homers on the road, 20 at Coors Field. He had a slugging percentage of .733 on the road, .709 at home. Walker simply had a fantastic year, all-around.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR — GENE LAMONT, PITTSBURGH

Lamont took a team with the talent level and a payroll closer to the *Bad News Bears* than a Major League squad and got them within five games of the Central Division title. Yes, he had a sub-.500 record, but can you name more than five players on the Buccos' roster?

STATE PRESS SPECIAL AWARDS

Corked Bat Award

Brady Anderson, Baltimore. Yes he played hurt at times, but you don't go from 50 homers to eight in one season.

Inept Theft Award

Kenny Lofton, Atlanta. Known for his swift feet, the Braves' center fielder was nabbed 20 times while only stealing 27 bases.

Lenny Dykstra Award (Paid the most, played the least)

Bret Saberhagen, Boston. Washed up pitcher hasn't been worth a buck in years, but you wouldn't know it from his multi-million dollar contract (0- 1, 6.58, 26 innings).

Should've played in Pittsburgh in the early '80s Award

Tony Phillips, Anaheim. Here's a player enjoying his prime years with a team in the pennant race. What does he do? Gets arrested for allegedly buying cocaine from an undercover cop. The Angels went in the tank, but somehow Phillips didn't and he kept on playing.

Sports editor Randy Jones can be reached via e-mail at ponyboy@asu.edu

Assistant sports editor Ed Odeven can be reached at crazyed@asu.edu

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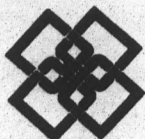
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1249 E. Spence, Tempe
829-9607

Also: Roommate Matching Service 484-3558

If you earn less than \$26,000* per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMPUS CORNER
Experienced cashier needed. Must be available between 8am-1pm MWF or TTH. Apply at 712 S. College.

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

DIECUTTING PRESS Operator No. exp. nec. 20-30 hrs. M-F. Broadway & Priest 894-1112

ENGRAVE & ASSEMBLE various awards. Computer exp. req. P/T position. Apply at Trophy Den. 707 S. Myrtle Ave.

ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MANAGER needed at rapidly growing Tucson construction co. Salary based on exp. Benefits, 401K. Fax resume to 520-623-1482

FUN PEOPLE

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

GREAT JOB! 8-10hrs/wk, no exp. needed. Must be interested in ED or PSYCH in early develop. \$7.60+. Call 508-1684

GYMNASTICS: SEEKING positive & energetic teachers 4 pre-school, & boys & girls classes, a.m., aft. &/or eve hrs. FT/PT avail, exp. a + Call 992-5790

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP! WE need wknd tele-phone/computer operators (no sales) @ 3620 E. Thomas Rd. in Phx. Open 24 hrs/day. Good study job. Good verbal skills & dependability a must! Call Dan @ 224-0200 ext. 210 for an interview. EOE

INSTALLERS NEEDED for advertising balloons for radio stations. Flexible P/T hours. Call 946-4136.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT student wanted. Build your portfolio & get paid designing a desert setting for a Scottsdale residential home. Please call 508-0326

LIGHT DUTY warehouse, simple work. Flexible 12-15 hrs./wk. \$7.65/hr. Call between 4pm-6pm. 804-0324.

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

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, males/females needed immed. for music videos, nat'l commercials, and print. 941-6922.

MODULAR FURNITURE: installers & lead men needed for fast growing Tempe co. Will train. pay range \$8-12 per hr. DOE Call M-Sun 8-5pm 966-9392 lv msg if no answer

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEED HIGHLY motivated people having contacts in the Philippines, Portugal & Brazil to help conduct an international personal care, cosmetics & nutritional products business. No exp needed, call 866-3446.

NURSERY ATTENDANTS pt, mornings, evenings, wknds. Free health club membership benefit. Please apply in person: 4444 E. Camelback Rd., 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. EOEM/F/D/V.

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

STOCKBROKER TELE-MARKETERS, call for appointments, 10 hrs./wk. \$7/hr. + lucrative bonuses 461-5011 Mark 461-5023 Debbie

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TREATMENT NOT PUNISHMENT. Wanted: Advocates of change w/ the desire and ability to make a difference in someone's life for a new program for adjudicated juveniles. Requirements: Must be caring and ethical w/ strong boundaries. Must possess Bachelor's degree in a social service field or equivalent exp. Over 21 w/ valid AZ driver's license only need apply. If interested in eves., overnight or weekend shifts call 861-0625 or fax resumes to 331-0990.

VALET PARKING, p/t, f/t, \$6-\$12/hr., days & eves., must be cleancut, have trans. + good attitude. 548-0599.

VIRGIN RECORDS college rep. Get music industry experience as our local college rep. 10 hrs per week. Paid pos. Please fax resume & cover letter to Elizabeth Gruenewald at 310-288-2433 to apply. Sophomore or junior w/ car pref. Previous music industry exp. a +.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WANTED: PERSONAL care attend for quad. Weekends, Gilbert area. 813-7934. Lv. msg.

WORK AT home. 5K-10K/ mo. No selling & no MLM. Free 2 minute message. 1-800-322-6169 ext. 9842

YOUTH STREET outreach worker pt, outrageous hrs., horrifying pay, monstrous demands w/ frequent self-actualization. Apply at Tumbleweed 902 N. 5th St., Phx 271-9904

HELP WANTED-SALES

C.R. JEWELERS is opening in Arizona Mills Outlet Mall! We are looking for qualified Managers, Assistants, & Sales Associates for this high volume store. We offer excl sal + comm + benefits; profit sharing plan + 401k. Please contact us: 3111 N. University Dr. #604 Coral Springs, FL 33065 800-455-5660 ext. 119 Fax 954-796-2066

HELP WANTED-SALES

SPEND YOUR weekends at the Desert Botanical Garden. Salesperson needed for gift shop. Saturdays & Sundays 9-5pm. Please send resumes to: Jolene Pierson, Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N Galvin Pkwy, Phx. 85008

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Ms. Shelly Dainty
Winner & ASU Student
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For Info Call
994-0880

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Looking for FT work that fits your school schedule?
Are you customer-service oriented?
Work at Night as a Night Auditor from 11p-7a.
Fiesta Inn
2100 S. Priest
Tempe • EOE
Jobline: 804-5285

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Security Guard Positions
F/T \$7/hr
Several Shifts Available
CALL BRENDA @ 232-9190 ext. 1135

SPM
Every Thursday

Want to make \$6-\$8 an hour?
Part time
Full time
Flexible hours and days
Fiesta Inn
Call 804-5252

Sales Representative
\$28,000 1st YEAR GUARANTEE WITH A POTENTIAL FOR \$65,000. WE ARE looking for 3 qualified candidates. POTENTIAL FOR INTERN position until GRADUATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CRAIG PRENTICE OR Ed STEIN @ 274-3800.

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HELP WANTED Front Office clerk
State Press office. M-F, 12-5pm, \$5.50/hr.
Apply Matthews Center, Rm. 15. Must be good with people and heavy phones.

PEPSI
Come join the next generation P/T Internships 20 hrs/wk \$5.50-\$8.75/hr Very flexible hours Work on ASU campus as Pepsi Rep. Contact L. Parr 437-7061

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE OPERATORS NEEDED!!
• Flexible Schedule
• Starting pay \$6.50
• Must have excellent customer service
• Must be able to type 35 wpm
• Computer skills helpful
• Great spelling skills a must
CONTACT YOLANDA # 966-8798

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.

Do You like People?
Market Research is Interesting Work
Focus Market Research has openings for people who like to work with people and enjoy talking on the phone and variety.
Interviewing consumers from our Scottsdale office is fun and interesting work.
There are NO SALES! We are gathering consumer's opinions on the phone.
We offer a flexible schedule and training - ideal for students - Looks great on a resume.
Data entry and clerical positions also available.
For more info call Dee on 874-2714 (job ref #001)
Focus Market Research Scottsdale

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If you have a desire to help High School students succeed, we have positions available for graduate students with the ability to tutor in all three (not just one) of the following subjects:
★ High School Spanish 1-2
★ High School Algebra 1-2
★ High School Chemistry 1-2
We offer a Monday-Thursday schedule (must work at least two full days from 3pm-8pm).
Also needed: Upper-level English reading instructor
For more information on Fall openings, please call 963-6260
Sylvan Learning Center
820 W. Warner Rd., #117 Chandler, AZ 85224

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If you are an excellent communicator who is looking for JOB SECURITY with an extremely successful company, Great Expectations needs you!
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A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
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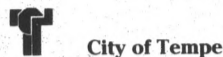
HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

FRONT OFFICE clerk. State Press office. M-F 12-5 pm. \$5.50/hr. Apply Matthews Center rm 15. Must be good w/people & heavy phones.

LAW OFFICE litigation practice needs organized person for filing, copying, light typing, mail, telephone backup, occas out-of-office errands. Comp familiarity a +. M-F 1-5pm, flex. Call Rebecca 264-0085

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
\$6 per hour
Varying hours, approximately 10 hours per week. One year coaching is desired.
TENNIS COURT MAINTENANCE
\$10 per hour/afternoon hours
City of Tempe
Kiwanis Recreation Center
6111 S. All America Way
Tempe, Arizona
(602) 350-5701
(602) 350-5050 TDD
<http://www.tempe.gov>
EOE

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

PART TIME receptionist-Tempe Firm looking for an outgoing person to answer 5 incoming lines, light typing, filing & gen office help. Please contact Glenn Craig @ 929-0282.

PERFECT POSITIONS for students. PT or FT, 6 min. from ASU. Data entry \$8/hr; shipping \$7/hr; Mac computer work \$8/hr; Purchasing agent \$8/hr. 607-1100.

Your ad should be here!
Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CAJUN HOUSE is now hiring for beer tub/shot girls, wait staff, bar staff, door staff. Please apply M-F 9a-5p, 7117 E Third Ave, Scottsdale.

DELIVERY DRIVERS- good pay, shifts daily, 10am - 3pm. The Picnic Company 1415 E. University, E of Rural, Tempe.

GARCIA'S 44TH St. & Camelback now hiring pt/ft food servers, host/hostess for am & pm shifts. Apply in person.

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANT is seeking motivated individuals for the following positions: servers, host, & service bartenders. All interested please apply @ 2425 E. Camelback Rd. Suite 110

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

PT COOKS, day & night shifts. Start @ \$6 or higher. See Kelly or Greg - Vine On Campus.

WAIT STAFF: immed. openings, lunch & dinner shifts. \$2.13 + tips. Cashier also needed. \$6/hr. Sakana Sushi Bar & Teppan. 5061 E. Elliot. 598-0506

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AHWATUKEE KINDERCARE is looking for full & part time teachers to work w/ toddlers & twos. Please call 759-4063.

NANNY NEEDED for after school care, M-F, 2-6pm in NE Scotts, must drive, 614-2969

NEED RESPONSIBLE, female ASU student to care for 3 children (21 mo., 8 & 11) 1 or 2 nights/wk. & occasional getaways. Needs to love kids, enjoy playing & helping w/ homework. Must be firm, but fun. Will be asked to drive on occasion. \$6/hr. Central Ave./Bethany Hm. Kathy 265-5757.

INTERNSHIPS

SALES PERSON
For retail SW furniture store 30-40hrs./wk, must incld wknds. Casual dress, some lifting req'd, must be detail oriented, energetic, punctual & articulate. Good attitude is everything! Training pay \$7/hr. Jan 275-7703

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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\$1.50 Any Drink
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake
Tuesday, October 14, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
There could be a minor misunderstanding on the job, but nothing earth-shattering. A partner has an unusual suggestion that you should heed. The evening's theme is togetherness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
It's a wise idea not to push things too fast, too soon, in business. Some have a sudden urge to make exotic travel plans. However, perhaps you're just running away instead of dealing with a situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're taken by surprise by a certain co-worker's sudden willingness to be helpful and cooperative. Normally, this person feels only he has the right way of doing things. Social life is favored, provided you curb your temper.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Progress could be intermittent. You have a wealth of valuable ideas, but the time isn't right to put these plans into action. A co-worker comes to your aid in determining this.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're excited about the day's new business inspirations. However, take the time to give these ideas further consideration. Home-based activities are favored after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You could receive a free-lance opportunity that could aid you financially. It's not the best time for shopping, since you're prone to indecision. At night, enjoy interests of a mental nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It could be love at first sight for some of you. An unplanned entertaining is a lot of fun. Take advantage of the day's creative inspirations and don't let them slip away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Simply browsing in a bookstore or library fills you with pleasure. This leads you to find a brand-new interest or hobby. At night, it's better to visit with friends than to invite them over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Some of you could be planning a major change in decor. Company drops by unexpectedly, causing you some consternation. Tension exists with a friend during evening hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
If you listen to your intuition, you'll have a knack for being at the right place at the right time. An intriguing opportunity is likely to arise. The evening promises happy socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It seems everyone around you has an opinion about recent events. However, it's best to rely on your own gut feeling. A conservative course is favored where investment interests are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You treasure your privacy since you seek to devote time to a new endeavor that's caught your interest. Behind-the-scenes business moves prove successful. Long awaited news arrives during evening hours.

YOU BORN TODAY are very concerned with what people think about your relationships and behavior and what is the "right thing to do." The need to find a mate for the eventual purpose of getting married makes you rush into love affairs. Being in love with love is your usual state. You are tactful, thoughtful and considerate toward those around you but can be moody, frustrated and depressed if your mate doesn't reciprocate your romantic gestures.

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DEMITASSE

COFFEE PLANTATION. Meet, study, relax. Coffee & a whole lot more! Palm Walk, Business college, Mill Ave.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST! WIDE, gold wedding band @ the SRC on Mon. 10/6. Reward \$100. If found, please call Patty Hunt @ 965-1121.

FUNDRAISING

GOT A dream? Are grants and loans just not enough? Help is available! 946-5253.

MAKE UP to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student groups, "fraternities, sororities, etc." Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis @ 800-357-9009

PERSONALS

ANYONE INTERESTED in sorority rush, contact Erin at Alpha Delta Pi 784-8386 P.S. We love our new Deltas.

KATY, I'm so glad you re my dot. We're gonna have an awesome time together! Do you know who I am? Here's a clue or two: I'm a junior and I live with my boyfriend. Guess who? Love, Your mom.

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU's Literary Magazine
Call 965-1243 for more info

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Now hiring Delivery Drivers!!!

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PERSONALS

TO MY dot Ellen - Have you figured me out yet? Here's a clue: I live off the floor & I'm from the east coast. Who am I? Love, Your mom.

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For those who want to excel. **PHOTOREADING**. Read 25,000 wpm w/ greater comprehension retention/recall. Seminar Nov. 15, 16. Call 848-1111

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WANTED

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed! The National Institutes of Health need lean & overweight male & female volunteers, 18 yrs or older for research studies. Females must be premenopausal. All volunteers must be healthy non-smokers. The study requires a 5-10 day hospital stay. Compensation is between \$300 & \$425 & is offered w/a free medical exam. Call Frank Gucciardo, PA-C at 200-5326.

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www.bojacal.com

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WINGER'S
An American Diner
IS NOW HIRING
Interviews are now being held for the following positions:
• Servers (must be 19)
• Cooks
• Hosts
Apply in person, Mon - Sat from 9am to 6pm at the new
Winger's
1815 E. Elliot Rd.
Tempe, Arizona

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

Gain Valuable Experience
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents
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Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

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BELLMAN
Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

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Ask about our free week!
6:30am to 6pm, M-F
For ages 2-6
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