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Power outage fixed quickly

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
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A power outage hit the west side of campus Tuesday, leaving students and faculty scrambling to save computer data and canceling classes in progress.

The problems began around 10 a.m. and lasted approximately 40 minutes, affecting more than six residence halls and an estimated 14 buildings on campus.

The outage struck Center Complex (Best, Hayden and Irish dormitories), Sahuaro Hall, Mariposa Hall, McClintock Hall, Ocotillo Hall, Hayden Library, Memorial Union, Administration, Language and Literature, College of Nursing, Architecture, Farmer Education, Stauffer, Social Sciences, Life Sciences, Matthews Center, Payne, Muir, Cowden Family Resources and Old Main buildings.

Cindy Wilson, office specialist of facilities management, said calls poured in immediately after the power went out.

"The phones got so tied up with reports that we had to use a separate line to call out for help," Wilson said. "There were 25 messages when we returned from reporting the outage."

The MU was forced to turn away customers, except for service at the Union Market, said Randall Johnson, associate director of the MU.

TURN TO OUTAGE, PAGE 2.

March celebrates African Americans

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The ASU student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in conjunction with 10 other ASU organizations, will march Friday to celebrate the success of African Americans.

Karen Carson, president of the college chapter of the NAACP, said the march, titled Together We Stand: Defining Who We Are Ourselves, will be the first time she can remember having an African-American march on campus that was not in protest of something.

"This is our way of celebrating the positive things," Carson said. "We should give publicity to the ordinary students or faculty members just going about their day doing good."

Carson said the idea for the march came from meetings of the college chapter of the NAACP this summer. She said the chapter was searching for a way to promote positive aspects of the African-American community and felt the march was a perfect first step in that direction.

TURN TO MARCH, PAGE 2.

Time of tribute



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Above: Jin Xu, a graduate student studying material science/engineering, kneels in front of candles and flowers placed in memory of Jiang Aiqing, an ASU student killed Oct. 6 in an accident involving a FLASH bus. A candlelight vigil was held Monday at the accident site.



E.B. McGovern/State Press

Left: Flowers, ribbons, and wreaths line the sidewalk where Jiang Aiqing was killed. Story on page 7.

Report: County jails can save \$83 million by streamlining

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa county jail system would save \$83 million if officials streamlined information processing and changed pre-trial procedures, according to a report released yesterday by independent consultants.

The report suggests integrating the information system to improve reliability and access, consolidating the 19 county court locations down to four, and speeding case processing.

The county Citizen Advisory Committee on Jail Planning contracted with independent consultants RNL Design and Chinn Planning for the study in an attempt to improve the county jail system, which has been criticized for inhumane living conditions.

The recommendations would require

\$5 million annually from taxpayers, but would save the county \$37 million each year, the report stated. Slightly more than \$83 million would be saved after all recommendations are implemented, according to the report.

County Sheriff Joe Arpaio criticized the report findings.

"We run probably the most efficient jail system in this country," he said. "We need a little more help financially, but we can still get the job done."

Arpaio said the report's recommendations would take too long to achieve, therefore doing little to solve the immediate problem of overcrowded jails. He supports building a new jail to house violent criminals and repeat offenders, he said.

"I don't have much faith in these recommendations," said Arpaio. "The best option to solve the immediate problem is to go to the people and build a new jail."

Arpaio also attacked the report's growth projections.

"They say 7,700 beds will be needed in the next five years," Arpaio said. "We're going to reach this figure in two months. These figures are obsolete."

County jails currently detain 7,100 inmates in a system built to house just 5,300. Approximately 11,800 inmates are expected by the year 2012, the report stated.

"The results of this report clearly confirm that our jail population, which already exceeds the capacity of our existing facilities, will grow by nearly 3,000

in the foreseeable future," said Tom Irvine, committee chair. "We need jails and we need crime prevention."

The expected steep increase in convicted criminals is attributed to Valley growth, said Scott Celley, Maricopa county public information officer.

"As the Valley gets bigger, everything grows — including crime," Celley said.

Another cause for the increase in prisoners is an additional 839 police officers on Valley forces since 1993, Celley said.

Focus groups and citizen panels will now begin reviewing the recommendations.

It is likely that in the fall of 1998, voters will get the chance to approve or decline a tax increase to fund jail improvements, said Al Bravo, spokesman for the county.

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.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Pinal room of the MU.

• **College Republicans** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room of the MU.

• **Eckankar** — Discussion, "Dreams — Understanding them" will be held noon in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Geology Colloquium** — Isotope geology will be discussed 3:40 p.m. in BF-101.

• **Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association (CSSFA)** — Memorial Service for Jiang Aiqing will be held 12:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.

• **Political Education Coalition** — Meeting honoring Che Guevara will be held 8 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV lounge.

• **Communication Student Association** — Meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **MUAB Opinions Forum** — A panel meeting made up of various individuals will speak on Columbus Day from an American Indian's perspective 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge, on the lower level of the MU.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — The pledge class will be holding a raffle 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. Grand prize is a trip to Las Vegas.

• **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — Hollywood accounting and Arizona's \$500 million "surplus" myth will be discussed 3:30 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.

• **Hispanic Business Students Organization** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in BA 413. All majors are welcome.

• **New Technology Association** — Web magazine design meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU.

• **Gospel Choir** — Practice for March on Unity performance will be held 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 of Gammage.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — Third annual auto show will be held Oct. 13-17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the SRC practice fields. Local dealers will display the new 1998 models.

• **A.W.A.R.E.** — Presentation on breast cancer will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Job Search Skills" workshop will be held 12:40 p.m. in Room 224 of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 10 a.m. in the Career Development Center, located in room C-363 of the Student Services Building.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Weekly committee meeting will be held 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1A/1B of the MU. Upcoming events and programs will be discussed.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting will be held 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1A in the MU.

• **ASASU Clothesline Project of ASU** — Come out to Hayden lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and create a T-shirt to help stop relationship violence.

Outage

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"The main difference is that we had to reduce all services to Union Market because of lighting," Johnson said. "The refrigeration (of the foods and products) held temperature despite the outage and we didn't have any spoilage that was significant."

Ann Lagopoulos, general manager of Marriott Food Services, said the MU was able to recover within 30 minutes, when power was restored.

"Everything is reliant on electronic cash registers, but we were able to keep half of our convenience store open," Lagopoulos said. "We made a fast recovery, except for

Pizza Hut."

Hayden Library lost access to the On-Line catalog during the outage, said Jane Conrow, associate library dean.

"We were able to continue to check out books, but the main difficulty was that the catalogs on-line were out of service," Conrow said. "However, those who already knew what they wanted were able to use our reference desk to find items."

Conrow said students were still able to check out books because the emergency manual systems were activated when the outage occurred.

March

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"The goal of the march is to upgrade the relationships and encourage communication between the African-American faculty, staff and student populations at ASU," Carson said. "It's not a protest. It's simply just to say 'Hey, we're here and we are succeeding.'"

The march and rally that will follow are being funded through money requested from the Black African Coalition and the Cultural Diversity Committee.

Carson said 1,100 flyers have been sent out to the African-American faculty, staff and students at ASU, and she expects close to 200 people to attend the event. She said some members of the African-American community do not agree with the philosophies of the NAACP and will probably not attend.

"That kind of dissension is what we are trying to rid the ASU campus of with this march," she said.

Regina Spellers, graduate student in the

African American Studies Program, said the march is a timely event with all of the controversy on campus lately.

"This march will promote a sense of unity to the wider audience which is the ASU campus," Spellers said. "It is also important to honor the black males in our community that are often shown in a negative light in the media."

The march will begin in the pay parking lot south of the African American Studies office in the Agriculture Building at 10 a.m. The march will follow the malls on campus and finish at the Student Services lawn for the rally. Anyone is welcome to participate.

"You don't see the positive things much," said Rhonesha Blaché, president of the Students Taking Action to Reach Success organization in the multicultural advancement program. "This march will promote a positive energy throughout the entire black community."



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Toxic seaweed draws concern

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The bright green seaweed seemed perfect for big aquariums: a hardy, fast-growing tropical hybrid that thrives in just about any conditions. Zoos around the world snapped it up.

Then, the beautiful, feather-shaped seaweed slipped out of its bottle.

In the 12 years since a type of *Caulerpa taxifolia* escaped from Monaco's aquarium, it has spread like a tumor, crowding out other sea life and threatening to become a Frankenstein-like nightmare of the Mediterranean.

"It's an alien, a real alien," said Alexandre Meinesz, a professor at Nice-Antipolis University who has spent years tracking the plant. "It's like a wildfire."

Experts disagree on how to bring the plant under control. One proposed solution, a leaf-sucking sea slug, has prompted worries that the plan would only unleash another biological monster.

Taxifolia, native to the tropics, was introduced to an aquarium in Stuttgart, Germany, in the 1980s then to aquariums in Europe, Japan and South Africa. There is speculation that somewhere along the way it genetically mutated, perhaps because of exposure to the ultraviolet light used in aquariums.

Dr. Dennis Thoney, general curator for the New York Aquarium, said aquariums in the United States also use *taxifolia*, though it was not clear whether they use the particular type troubling the Mediterranean.

The first few *taxifolia* plants slipped into the sea during routine tank-cleaning at the Monaco aquarium in 1985. Since then, the lush seaweed has spread out across 7,600 acres along the coasts of France, Italy, Croatia and Spain's Mallorca Island.

The blanket of *taxifolia* is toxic to most sea life, forcing fish to go elsewhere. Fishermen's nets that snare the stuff drive off their intended catch. Choice scuba diving sites are being smothered by the plant, as are Riviera pleasure ports.



Alexandre Meinesz/Associated Press
Divers last month study a bright green seaweed known as the *Caulerpa taxifolia* that is growing along the French coast and crowding out other sea life. Since the first few plants slipped into the sea during routine tank-cleaning at the Monaco aquarium in 1985, the seaweed has spread out 7,600 acres along the coasts of France, Italy, Croatia and Spain's Mallorca Island.

While coastal fishermen are few along the swanky Riviera, *taxifolia* could devastate small fishing towns in other parts of the Mediterranean.

And the monster seaweed could spread to other seas from aquariums, ships' anchors and fishermen's nets, Meinesz says.

In his new book *The Black Novel on 'Killer' Seaweed*, Meinesz blames France's political system for a lack of action.

Officials organized one commission after the other

that "never did anything," he writes. "While they talked, the seaweed grew."

In 1989, Meinesz went diving off the Monaco coast to investigate the first *taxifolia* sighting in the Mediterranean, outside the aquarium. A 1-square-yard patch of it had ballooned to 2 1/2 acres in five years. Each square yard contained up to 5,000 leaves.

Workers have tried ripping the seaweed out with vacuum hoses, applying seaweed-killing copper, or heavy doses of salt. But nothing has stopped it from growing.

John Denver flew with suspended license

By DAVID KLIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — John Denver's flying license was suspended at the time of his death in an experimental plane crash because he had twice been arrested on drunken-driving charges, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Matt Furman said Denver did not have a valid license because his medical certificate was denied. It is a federal requirement that pilots must have a valid medical certificate in addition to a pilot's license to fly legally.

Denver was arrested twice on drunken-driving charges in Colorado, and faced trial in January on one of the charges. Under Federal Aviation Administration rules, he would have to petition the FAA for the return of his license with proof he no longer suffered from an alcohol problem.

By the time of the accident, Denver had not voluntarily surrendered his medical certificate and legal action to recover the certificate had not yet been initiated, the FAA said today.

The 53-year-old singer, known for his sunny hits from the '70s such as "Rocky Mountain High," and "Sunshine on My Shoulders," was killed instantly Sunday when his plane crashed into Monterey Bay.

Sheriff Norman Hicks said toxicology reports are done routinely in accidental deaths, and results were expected in 10 to 14 days.

Meanwhile, divers today recovered the engine of Denver's plane from the bay, pulling it out of 40-foot-deep water just off shore.

Finding the crash's exact cause will take at least six months, George Petterson of the NTSB said Monday.

Records show Denver bought the plane a day earlier from a man in Santa Maria, Calif., then flew it to Monterey, Petterson said. The plane, an experimental model called the Long EZ, was about 10 years old.

On Sunday he practiced landings, then told the air traffic tower he'd fly for another hour.

Denver apparently was distracted by his plane's transponder, which lets a pilot key in a signal to the tower for radio identification. His first signal wasn't picked up, Petterson said, so he tried again.

"His last words were, 'Do you have it now?'" he said.

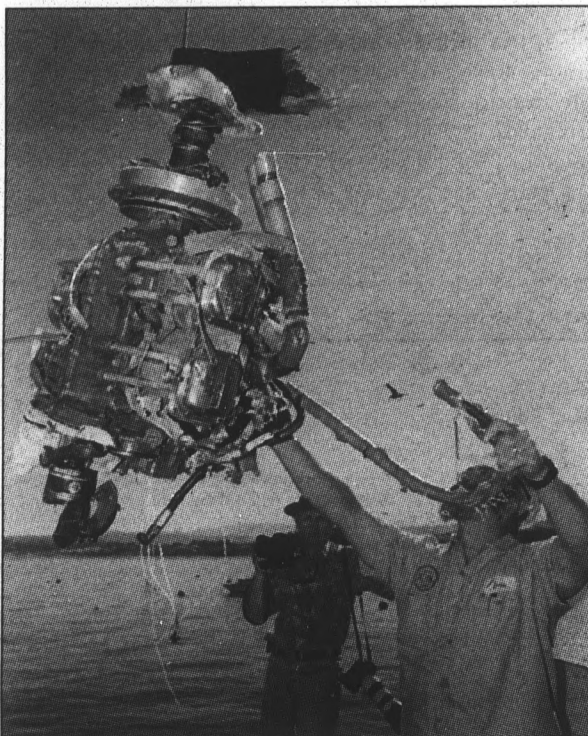
Earlier in the day, his golfing buddies tried to coax him into

another round.

"They finished and were at the clubhouse debating it," said Dale Taylor, assistant pro at the Spyglass Hill Golf Course. "John said, 'I'd love to play, but I got a new plane. I'm going to practice my landings and takeoffs.'"

The Long EZ, designed by Burt Rutan in the late 1970s, is built from a set of plans that can be purchased for a few hundred dollars.

NTSB records show 61 accidents involving the Long EZ since 1983, which killed a total of 21 people. Most were blamed on pilot error.



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press
A rescue worker helps bring up the engine and propeller stub, at a Monterey, Calif., pier Tuesday from the plane in which singer John Denver was killed.

Thousands of Cubans watch final procession of Ernesto 'Che' Guevara

By JOHN RICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Hundreds of thousands of Cubans thronged the route of Ernesto "Che" Guevara's last procession Tuesday, as the bones of Cuba's revolutionary hero were returned to the city of his greatest victory.

A military convoy carried the flag-draped wooden casket past signs echoing Guevara's farewell message to Cubans: "Until forever, comandante." Sea breezes ruffled banners of Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement.

"Che has been an exemplary figure," said Bartolome Stuart, 51, one of thousands watching the procession move slowly out of Havana. "He was a very humble, very simple man."

Tears welled in some eyes, and small children waved flags as Cubans saluted the man who has become a lasting icon of the Cuban revolution and a symbol of revolt for leftists around the world.

Despite the adulation, many of Guevara's ideals are being ignored in today's Cuba, where economic malaise and widespread disillusion have largely replaced revolutionary fervor.

Cuban state radio broadcast bulletins every few minutes Tuesday on the progress of the motorcade from Havana to Santa Clara, the site of Guevara's greatest personal military achievement.

In 1958, he commanded the rebels' capture of the city, a victory that drove dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile and secured Castro's triumph.

From there, Guevara's forces traveled 180 miles west to Havana, and joined Castro as he seized the capital in January 1959.

Tuesday's procession traced Guevara's route in reverse.

The government gave workers time off and encouraged them to attend the funeral procession, which began at the Plaza of the Revolution in Havana.

Seven Russian jeeps painted military green carried the coffins of Guevara and those of six comrades, who fell in Bolivia in October 1967. Their recently excavated remains were returned to Cuba earlier this year.

STATE PRESS Editorial

El Nino hype guarantees excitement; storm doesn't

State officials from California, Oregon and Arizona, along with federal officials such as Vice President Al Gore, held a summit Tuesday in Santa Monica, Calif., to discuss and prepare for the impending doom of El Niño.

They said the purpose of this summit was to change the way national disasters are handled — to plan ahead and be prepared rather than responding once the damage is done.

It sounds like a good idea to us — maybe too good.

Excuse us for being skeptical, but it sounds like a lot of worrying, planning and federal funding for what may end up being nothing more than a few rain showers.

Louis Trammel, assistant director of the state Division of Emergency Management, had this to say about El Niño: "I don't think they need to be overly concerned," he said of Arizona residents. "I say that really not knowing what the effect of El Niño is going to be. I simply don't know what they should be concerned about."

Hmmm.

Trammel isn't the first official to say how unpredictable El Niño storm can be. Weather officials have often stated that although the warm water patterns create the potential for strong storms, it's hard to predict whether it's going to hit hard or fizzle out.

According to the Associated Press, the hardest El Niño season to date — in the winter of 1982-3 — dropped twice the normal annual rainfall for California, causing flooding and mud slides, and dropped four to five times the normal annual rainfall here in Arizona, causing over \$300 million in damages and flooding galore.

Pretty scary, we admit.

Yet, in 1993, the last recorded El Niño season, there was some flooding and heavy rainfall but nothing reminiscent of the near-biblical 1982-3 deluge. It was certainly not something to hold a federally funded summit over.

"Summit" is such an important-sounding word. We wonder what the states learned from the experience, and how they're now preparing.

Well, Yavapai and Coconino counties are preparing for the wrath of El Niño by reinforcing bridges, stockpiling road materials and by urging residents to stock up on food and other emergency supplies. And Maricopa County held an drill for emergency response workers on Oct. 2 using a hypothetical flooding scenario based on what a 12-day succession of El Niño-spawned rainstorms would be like.

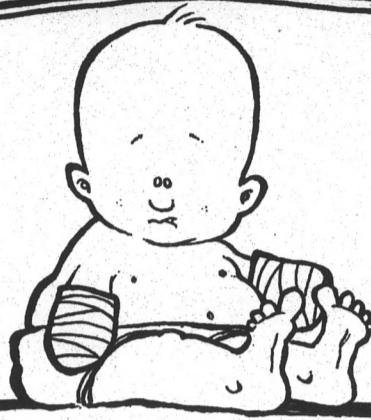
These are great preparations, but did they need to attend a summit to figure these things out? Couldn't they have used some common sense? And what if nothing happens?

We've already seen what hype can come from being over-prepared. Remember the threat of Hurricane Nora a month ago? It affected a small portion of northern Arizona, but left us high and dry here in the Valley. All the local television stations were pumped to bring us the latest news on the storm which would "rip through the Valley."

We fear that this winter is going to be another repeat. We can hear the opening title now: "EL NINO '97."

We applaud the federal and state governments for thinking ahead — but let's not go overboard.

ALL THOSE OPPOSED TO THE BANNING OF
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Religion serves to enhance our beliefs

Have you noticed the phenomenon that occurs every day on Orange Mall between the Memorial Union and Hayden Library? Surrounding the fountain are approximately a dozen booths with various religious themes. This convenience store of faith offers the widest selection of religious traditions in the Valley area. From Christianity to Snow Devilism, these booths are ready to provide for all your theological needs.

**BRIAN
POLICOFF**
Columnist

Are these groups here on campus to provide needed support, knowing that our family and friends are far away, or are they looking for converts and trying to build their congregation, knowing that our family and friends are indeed far away?

I am not saying that these people are in any way malicious in intent. I just question the logic behind trying to coerce others into one's own belief system. College students, alone and without support, are often susceptible to dogma-based

arguments that offer something as monumental as the promise of eternal salvation. This is often a time of confusion in a young adult's life. Living by — and at the same time, seriously questioning — your parents' beliefs is enough to baffle anyone. We find ourselves searching for that unknown something and hoping to give order and meaning to our lives.

Many fear their newfound freedom so much that they are willing to look anywhere for direction. These groups will gladly indoctrinate you to a new set of beliefs, values, rules and regulations. You will undoubtedly acquire new prejudices and will adjust your way of thinking. Soon, you'll have new friends and a new way of life. The lost sheep will again

join the flock.

If a religious tradition mirrors your set of beliefs, then it is indeed right for you. But don't venture to embrace a religion that holds ideas and principles not within your belief system. Doing so would not be consistent with the concept of being true to yourself. As for one religion offering truth, each one contradicts the other to the point that only one could truly be "right," even if there is such a thing.

There is a religion, or at least a set of beliefs, that many of us follow. It is not written down, but are held dear just the same. These beliefs are, to a degree, secular, in that they do not include myths and legends associated with religious traditions. Instead, they are based on our own personal faith and logic. They include the belief that all people are equal, that we should treat others with kindness, respect and compassion, and that we should be slow to judge others and then only when they infringe on our own rights and happiness.

We owe much to past religious traditions. They have set forth staples of humanity that will likely stay with us forever. Certain values remain timeless in their application. These "basic truths" will always remain in society as guides to understanding, behavior and faith, regardless of the changes in the world around us.

So the next time you make your way through campus alone, don't bother tossing pennies in the fountain. The answers you're looking for won't be found at the booths around Orange or Cady malls, either — they only come from within.

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High-speed life is main cause of preventable accidents

When a car raced past me on some random neighborhood street, I was content to exclaim with cynicism, "Hell ain't half full." This seemed to indicate that I hadn't let the rushed frenzy of that driver bother my confidence in my own driving. However, I am no longer content with that little saying, because speed demons are making it hell all across America.

NATALIE SCOTT
Guest Columnist

I was first prompted to write on this subject when a friend of mine was hit on his bicycle by a car. As I heard the news, I looked down at the scars on my own elbow from a bike-to-bike collision last year.

Then, I recalled the near-death experience of trying to cross Apache at the McAllister red light. I started to bike across that intersection in the span of time after one light turns red but before the other one has turned green. I hadn't gotten

my bike moving when a car sped through the red light only inches from me. Needless to say, I never try to cross an intersection until it is completely clear. This often draws very loving and appreciative looks from those who see me as an "old fart" bicyclist.

I can say with a great deal of certainty that everyone has been predator and prey in this deadly race to "get there first." While I get the very mature middle-finger response from a motorcyclist trying to pass me on the shoulder of the carpool lane, I am also the first to let forth a barrage of obscenities on slowpoke drivers.

I think these issues of traffic angst, involving bicyclists and pedestrians as well, signal even greater problems embedded in American culture — those of wanting to get ahead of everyone else and living too fast. People often drive or bike the same way they live. With huge growth in stress-related problems, it's no secret that all of us are pushing too hard.

I'm especially angered at the expres-

sion of these problems on campus here at ASU. I just learned that a person was killed by a bus and then, as I was biking home, I observed yet another bike collision. People are not paying attention. We walk, bike or drive with our minds on something else, believing that we are untouchable until a friend goes to the hospital or we find ourselves on the pavement bloodied from a crash.

I feel that, if people just "slowed down," a lot of these accidents wouldn't happen and we could all learn to live without constantly eyeing the future. The old saying about stopping to smell the roses might do better to simply say, "Stop." There isn't one day that goes by when I don't momentarily loathe somebody for going too fast — maybe a fancy in-line skater for whom I have to screech to a stop.

Why this rush? To get somewhere five minutes faster? Even in city traffic, a car passes me with gusto in the face of oncoming traffic only to see me in his

rearview mirror at the next red light.

When disturbed by the hyper-driving of my friend, I tried to offer a different way of thinking about it. View your car as a nice cubicle of space all your own with the traffic outside. Instead of seeing traveling time as a way to get from point A to point B, why not value that time in your car? The same applies for your bike. I realize it's next to impossible to ignore the in-your-face actions of others, but we can deal with them calmly. Until we can find ways of solving traffic congestion, we need to slow ourselves down. Maybe then our schoolwork won't seem so overwhelming or our family problems so unsolvable.

I'm not even sure that I can take my own advice, but I absolutely refuse to continue to play this game of speeding and rushing. People end up hurt. People end up dead. People end up stressed to the breaking point. Let's keep hell empty.

Natalie Scott is a senior studying pre-law history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Cards, give Plummer the ball

The (Arizona) Cardinals are no longer the prettiest 1-4 team in the NFL. They are 1-5 now, and Sunday's loss to the New York Giants was anything but encouraging. Even worse, they lost their starting quarterback, Kent Graham, for two to three weeks due to a severe ankle sprain. The season is pretty much over, isn't it?

Wrong. This injury is a gigantic opportunity for the Cardinals to begin developing their future. Stoney Case is the answer to the Cardinals' offensive woes. He has great arm strength; he has great speed; he has NFL quarterback size — must I continue?

Wrong again, folks. Your Stoney baby is not the Cardinals' messiah. The savior of the Cardinals is Jake "the snake" Plummer.

What it basically comes down to is this: Do the Cardinals want to look pretty losing, or win? Sure Case looks great standing tall in the pocket, until he gets laid out and fumbles twice in the half courtesy of the New York Giants. Sure Case looked great driving us down to the Giants five-yard line; until he threw an interception and nailed the Cards' coffin.

Case may look like the prototypical NFL quarterback on the outside, but what does he have inside? Joe Montana looked like the runt of the litter, but when it came to crunch time, he turned into the leader of the pack. Plummer may look like the little kid that was last picked for the sandlot game, but he has the insatiable inner desire to win — to win pretty, win ugly, to just win.

We all know that there are a few things the Cardinals can't do, and winning seems to be the biggest deficiency. However, the Cardinals do play good defense and lead into the fourth quarter.

We all also know that there are a few things Jake can do — run, hold onto the ball when hit, and shine when the chips are down.

Jake does well each of the things which the Cardinals do oh so badly. So put Stoney on the shelf, and put the future great one into action. Let Plummer "Just win baby!"

Sean Piccola
Sophomore
Pre-business

Sports section turns back clock

University Archives staff would like to congratulate you on the emergence of your weekly feature "From the Archives." We've also noted your use of scanning technology to make the State Press more widely accessible. We think these are great ideas!

We'd also like to take the opportunity to remind your readers that University Archives has served as the archives for the ASU student body and the general University community since 1972! We preserve and make available every edition of

student newspapers back to 1890, and we also offer subject indexing to the content of the State Press through our ASU Newspaper Index in the University Libraries Online Catalog.

We hope many more students will take advantage of our services and extend our appreciation to you for making archives an active part of the student experience here at ASU!

Rob Spindler
University Archivist

Be mindful of those allergic to smoke

Words cannot even begin to express how livid I am over the smoker/non-smoker debate.

Everyone is so concerned about the rights of smokers. What about the rights of my 2-and-a-half-year-old son, who was born with pulmonary hypoplasia and bronchio pulmonary dysplasia, as well as several other pulmonary problems? One whiff of even the residue of secondhand smoke sends him into bronchial spasms and consequently I will be up with him all night because he will have

apnea (periods of not breathing).

Maybe if each of you smokers out there would spend the night with my child and watch the tears roll down his cheeks as he points to his chest and with difficulty says, "Mama, owie," you will think twice about blowing your carcinogenic cigarette smoke into our airspace.

Lisa Dupraw
Junior
Microbiology

Reader clarifies discrepancies in Clothesline Project article

This letter is in regards to the State Press article "Permanent home sought for Clothesline Project" (Oct. 14). The Clothesline Project of ASU thanks the State Press for the much-needed coverage regarding the topic of violence against women and relationship violence. However, there are a many points from the article that were misrepresented and are in need of clarification.

- The Clothesline Project is sponsored by ASASU, Student Advocacy and Assistance (part of the offices of Student Life) and CASA (Center Against Sexual Abuse), not ASASU and student volunteers.

- The sponsors of the project are not looking for a permanent "site" on the ASU campus to display The Clothesline of ASU. Rather, the mission is to work together to raise an awareness and educate about the existence of relationship violence, not just on the ASU campus, but in surrounding communities as well.

- CASA has been instrumental in bringing The Clothesline Project of ASU to a local and state level by displaying it at a domestic-violence conference in Mesa, as well as the Governors' One Voice Conference on Violence this past June. Next week, Oct. 21, CASA will bring The Clothesline of ASU to be displayed at the state capitol.

- What The Clothesline Project of ASU is lacking on the ASU campus is permanent resources within ASASU. ASASU-CHAC, the health aspect of the student government, had brought the idea of The Clothesline Project to ASU, and along with Student Advocacy and Assistance, shared expenses of advertising and programming-responsibilities.

Since ASASU-CHAC has changed its focus from programming on health issues to policy on health issues, The Clothesline Project of ASU no longer works with a specific committee at ASASU, is not a student organization and so therefore

lacks the ASU student voice regarding relationship violence issues.

To change this, the sponsors of The Clothesline Project of ASU will work on CASA's suggestion in working with their ASU interns from the Americore program, the Panhellenic Council (who would like to be involved in some aspect), as well as to participate as an active member of ASASU-CHAC's programming board to share programming information with other health-related groups and to request help in funding the project.

- The ASASU public relations department has been outstanding in terms of providing help with fliers and brochure creation, as well as advertising The Clothesline events this week, and we hope to continue that relationship.

- It is important to have ASU students (individuals, committees, organizations) involved with relationship-violence programming for three reasons: 1) Students on the ASU campus can put a college stu-

dent's name to the face of relationship violence victims — college students (regardless of culture, gender or sexual orientation) are not immune! 2) The more students involved, the more the issue of relationship violence is talked about on an everyday basis, not just when we display the project once or twice a year. (Students raising an awareness and educating others daily.) 3) The Clothesline Project of ASU is about the spirit of community service as well as to act as a catalyst in the process of healing.

Once again, I would like to thank the State Press for helping to raise awareness about violence against women and relationship violence and hope future communication can aid those impacted by relationship violence.

Patricia Pozo
Clothesline Project of ASU
Senior
Psychology

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A student reported that someone removed her University-issued Yamaha classical guitar from Gammage Auditorium.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed the tailgate and bed liner from his 1996 Chevy pickup while it was parked in the East Practice Fields parking lot.
- A University employee was injured at the Central Plant. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported that someone removed an Arizona license plate, number LAL927, from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63.
- An Arizona license plate, number 024ABT, was removed from a 1982 Ford at 25 E. Broadway Road for registration cancellation.
- A student reported that someone removed his teal Giant mountain bike from 401 Adelphi Drive.
- A student reported that someone used her ASU identification card to obtain services at the Student Health Center.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center where it was locked up.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 31-year-old transient was arrested at Rural Road and Cornell Drive after he allegedly got into someone's vehicle at 302 E. Cornell Drive. The man also reportedly banged on the window of a car, which disturbed the peace of a neighbor at 5551 S. Mill Ave. An officer finally found the suspect, who is also an alcoholic, taking a dump behind a bush. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked for disorderly conduct, trespassing and defecating in public. He was released on bond.
- A 45-year-old alcoholic was arrested at 604 E. Papago Drive after he allegedly cut a woman with a large butcher knife and choked and slapped her. When police arrested him, he began screaming, causing several neighbors to come out of their homes and passing cars to stop. He was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail for aggravated assault, misdemeanor assault, making threats and disorderly conduct. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.
- A 25-year-old student was arrested at 155 W. Third St. after he allegedly exposed his johnson to a TEAM Security guard and urinated in front of her. He was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail for urinating in public and indecent exposure. He was cited and released.

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Group raises \$10,000-plus to donate to Aiqing family

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A student group collecting money for the family of a student killed while commuting to ASU has raised more than \$10,000 to cover funeral arrangements and travel costs.

Jin Xu, the spokeswoman for the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association, said more than 300 people have donated \$10,028.84 as of Monday to the family of Jiang Aiqing.

Nearly \$2,400 was raised on Monday.

Aiqing, 26, was killed when the bike he was riding collided with a FLASH bus Oct. 6.

Donations will continue to be accepted until Friday at a table near the MU. Donations can also be made in Aiqing's name to the ASU Foundation.

A memorial service is also planned for today from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arizona Ballroom at the MU.

Xu said ASU President Lattie Coor and Associated Students of ASU President Andy Ortiz, among others, plan to attend.

Tempe man to face charges in apartment manager death

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A Tempe man who was killed after fighting with his roommate over crack cocaine has been identified as 32-year-old Larry Breitwig, police said Tuesday.

Michael Rogers Johnson, 48, faces first-degree murder charges after he allegedly shot Breitwig under the right armpit with a .45-caliber Colt handgun early Sunday morning, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, a Tempe police spokesman.

Johnson initially faced second-degree murder charges, but investigators determined that he allegedly physically fought with Breitwig before retrieving a gun from a room in the apartment they shared, Dyas said.

Johnson and Breitwig were co-managers of the Asrama Apartments, 1116 E. Lemon St.

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Bacteria cases up due to hospital exposure, officials say

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

Hospital visitors be on guard.

The Arizona Public Health Center and the Office of Infectious Diseases have classified Vancomycin Resistant Enterococci, a bacteria that travels most quickly in hospitals, as a reportable disease due to the increase in number of cases over the past year.

Ed Birge, chair of the ASU microbiology department, said it is mostly a hospital bacteria spread through curtains, walls and sheets.

"Doctors and nurses can spread it," he said.

Now all doctors in the state must report the cases of VRE they see, said Clare Kioski, epidemiologist with the state office of infectious diseases. They won't have any solid numbers for at least a year but from calls she has

received the number of cases of VRE has increased for a number of reasons.

Penicillin and other antibiotics that are used to treat bacteria work fine until the body builds a resistance to the drug, as in the case here, Birge said.

"When you treat anything with an antibiotic you are hoping that it will do more damage to the microorganism than to you," he said. "When you take penicillin you are treating the whole body. Any organism that is not killed off is made stronger."

VRE is a bacteria that is normally found in stool and when remains there causes no harm, Kioski said. However, when the bacteria is exposed to other organs in the body, the site becomes infected and is not directly treatable.

Dr. Steven Oscherwitz, doctor of infectious diseases in Phoenix, said hospitals have to be extremely careful in try-

ing to contain the bacteria.

"The highest time a patient is at risk is when they have skin infections, open surgery wounds or are in intensive care, because the germs spread on sheets, curtains and by doctors and nurses," he said.

Kioski said there is not much doctors can do until new drugs, that are being tested right now, are approved.

Because VRE can travel through urinary tract infections, the blood stream and skin infections, people who have been sick for awhile are at the greatest risk, said Oscherwitz.

"Healthy everyday people are not at a risk," she said. "It is just people that already have compromised immune systems because they are in the intensive care unit and cannot wash their hands all the time or stay very sterile."

Mother told adopted girl 'No one wants you,' witness says

By KATHLEEN SAMPEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An Arizona man accused of abusing his newly adopted 4-year-old girls acknowledged Tuesday that his wife told one of the girls "no one else wanted her," but only because the girl was reaching for other people during a troubled plane ride to the United States.

Richard Thorne said his wife Karen told the girl "no one else wanted her, we were her family now" when the child reached out to passengers across the plane aisle.

The issue was raised during testimony earlier in the day by a licensed mental-health professional with 14 years' experience who also was on the May 28 Moscow-to-New York flight.

The witness, who was called by the defense and permitted himself to be identified only as Al, said under cross examination that he heard Mrs. Thorne say loudly to the blonde: "We're the only family you have. Nobody else wants you."

"My reaction is that I would have been

concerned about verbal abuse if the child knew English," said Al, who sat directly behind the Thornes on the flight.

He also testified that he never saw the Thornes, of Phoenix, hit or choke the two girls, although the adoptive parents were "frantic and frustrated" throughout most of the flight.

Other passengers and flight attendants have testified in Queens Family Court that they saw the Thornes slap the girls and use other physical force.

Taking the stand for a second time, Richard Thorne denied earlier testimony by a passenger that he called one of the girls "a little bitch." Thorne did acknowledge saying to detectives who questioned him after the flight that "the problem with children today is that there's no discipline at all."

Judge Joseph Lauria has ruled that news accounts of the trial may not disclose the names or exact whereabouts of the girls, who were unrelated before their adoption from a Russian orphanage. They have been identified in testimony by their hair color — blond and

brunette. The judge also allows witnesses to withhold use of their names.

Al said that Thorne told him at one point that when he was a child, if kids behaved the way his daughters were behaving "they would have gotten a swat."

Al said he responded: "Times have changed."

He also testified that as a mental-health professional he is obliged to report instances of abuse or neglect, but "I didn't believe I had observed anything that would be appropriate to report to police."

When the plane landed at Kennedy Airport, he took a connecting flight home to Phoenix and didn't learn until a few days later that the Thornes had been arrested, he said.

A second witness called by the defense, a Reno, Nev., librarian identified as Barbara, said she was "amazed" that the Thornes were arrested when the plane landed in New York.

She said she contacted the couple's lawyers last week, after hearing news accounts of the case: "I wanted to make a

statement of some kind because I didn't feel that (the accusations were) true."

"What those people have been accused of is wrong," she said. "I think it's a terrible injustice."

She said she never saw the Thornes hit the children and that, although she was too far away to hear clearly, she believed Mrs. Thorne spoke "in a comforting tone" to the blond child.

Thorne, 48, and his 43-year-old wife are free on bail and face charges of assault, harassment and endangering the welfare of the children. A decision on prosecuting the criminal charges will follow a ruling in Family Court of whether abuse actually occurred and if the children should be returned to the Thornes.

The criminal charges carry a top penalty of a year in prison.

The girls have been placed in a series of foster homes, first in New York and now in Arizona, where the Thornes are permitted supervised visits.



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Massachusetts urges college liquor ban

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — Spurred by the alcohol-related deaths of two students, Massachusetts' Board of Higher Education on Tuesday unanimously voted to urge all 29 state colleges and universities to ban most alcohol use on campus.

The board of trustees at each school now has to approve the prohibition before it takes effect.

The ban would prohibit alcohol on campuses or in dormitories where any of the residents are under 21. Licensed establishments such as on-campus pubs and limited events at which everyone was 21 or older would be allowed to serve alcohol.

"On campus, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practice that you drink when you're under age," said Aaron Spencer, a board member.

The vote was the culmination of a crackdown on alcohol abuse that followed the deaths of two students, one at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and the other at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old freshman at MIT died last month of alcohol poisoning after attending a fraternity party. Adam G. Prentice, a 21-year-old junior at Umass-Amherst, bled to death earlier this month after falling through the roof of a greenhouse while drunk.

UMass last week banned drinking at tailgate parties. The state's proposed ban would not affect MIT, which is private.

The higher education board adopted its measure Tuesday, 9-0, during a meeting at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, formerly North Adams State College.

The board, which sets policy for the 29 campuses

of the state university, state colleges and community colleges, said the trustees of each campus may allow exceptions in designated places or for certain events.

It said violators should be subject to dismissal, but that campuses should provide strong alcohol education programs for students.

Some board members acknowledged that, even though the legal drinking age is 21, illegal drinking and alcohol abuse are widespread among undergraduates.

"I'd like to see no alcohol at all. I think that's impossible for us to do," said one member, Howard Jacobson. "I think we've got to be realistic."

It was unclear how much impact even the more limited policy would have.


Thomas Aceto, president of the College of Liberal Arts, said he didn't believe his campus of 1,600 students needs any major change in its alcohol policies. The campus now bars drinking in the freshman dormitory and houses no on-campus pubs, but it does not enforce any general ban.

"The reality is that we're forcing students off campus," he said. "The reality is the 21-year drinking age is not working in this country."

Kay Scanlan, a spokesman for the state university's flagship Amherst campus, said the proposal would be "difficult to monitor and enforce," and that there already are considerable tensions between some campuses and surrounding communities over rowdiness and drunken driving by students who drink off-campus.

Jessica Beighley, a freshman at the College of Liberal Arts, said campus alcohol bans would serve little purpose.

"I think alcohol is going to be here, no matter what they do," she said.



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Border Patrol catches influx of Mexican, Chinese illegals

By Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press

TUCSON — Since Saturday, 45 Chinese and 99 Mexican nationals without legal documents have been arrested after crossing into southern Arizona from Mexico, the U.S. Border Patrol said Tuesday.

The Chinese were arrested east of Douglas — 35 in one group and the rest over the next two days — while the Mexicans were found near Sasabe, agency spokesman Rob Daniels said.

Large groups of undocumented aliens trying to enter the country along the southern border are not uncommon, but large numbers of Chinese are, Daniels said.

In the last year, agents at Douglas have caught people from 35 countries other than Mexico who entered illegally, but only two were from China, Daniels said.

Just after midnight Saturday, U.S. Customs officials notified the Border Patrol at Douglas that a large group of suspected aliens was traveling along a trail frequently used by illegals about 10 miles east of Douglas, Daniels said.

Agents found 35 undocumented aliens and drove them to Douglas. There was "obviously a language barrier" between the agents and the 29 men and six women, Daniels said.

An international telephone operator under contract with the agency determined through telephone interviews that none of the Chinese had valid immigration documents, Daniels said.

The aliens claimed to have flown from China separately in August to somewhere in South America, traveled by boat to Guatemala, then through Mexico by truck and on foot, arriving Oct. 8 at Agua Prieta, across from Douglas.

The aliens also claimed that smugglers took their passports in South America and demanded that each person pay \$10,000 to get into the United States, Daniels said.

Later Saturday morning, an area rancher found three other Chinese nationals and Border Patrol agents discovered one more, he said. The next day, Border Patrol agents found one more, and on Monday another five — a total of 45 — Daniels said.

All are being held in INS detention facilities and have requested a hearing before an immigration judge, with requests for political asylum "a very real possibility," Daniels said.

On Monday, a Tucson-based Border Patrol agent patrolling near Sasabe caught six Mexican nationals along Arizona 286 about 20 miles north of the border, Daniels said.

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**Cost of new prison complex
over budget by \$19 million**

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A huge prison construction project is \$19 million over budget, prompting the state to consider scaling back the project.

State officials had planned to build a 4,150-inmate prison complex between Gila Bend and Buckeye, a 200-bed youth corrections complex at the same site and an 800-inmate addition to the Yuma prison for \$190.5 million.

Work on all three prisons was consolidated into one project in an attempt to reduce costs, but the total figure has increased by \$19 million — 10 percent over the projected cost.

"Also troubling," legislative aides said, was that state officials knew of the increased costs but failed to tell lawmakers when a legislative committee authorized the construction program and \$190.5 million in spending in May.

The costs rose because of a three-year delay between estimating the price tag and beginning the work, said Howard Boice, a spokesman for the Department of Administration, the agency which oversees prison construction projects.

"There's been inflationary pressure since then ... in big construction projects. It just bumped up the costs a little bit," he said.

Boice said he had not been able to determine whether the increase was known by May and, if so, why it was not disclosed to lawmakers then.

Department officials are scheduled to meet Thursday with a legislative committee about the \$19 million cost increase and

options for handling it.

Boice said he was not able to comment in detail on the options but confirmed they included both steps to cut parts of the project and ways to make more money available.

Legislative aides said state officials already have dropped maintenance and inmate-work buildings at the Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis to save money but also were considering eliminating a 600-bed women's unit at a projected savings of \$10 million.

However, to provide needed women's beds, half of a men's unit then would have to be used to house women, and the overall density of beds at the complex would be increased, legislative aides said.

Another option is to obtain \$14 million in federal grant money that the Corrections Department may have available, the aides said.

Corrections officials did not immediately return a call Tuesday.

The Lewis complex, being built 13 miles south of Buckeye, is scheduled to open in phases between April 1998 and March 2000.

Once complete, it would be the second largest prison in the state's 23,280-inmate system, behind the 4,515-inmate Eyman complex in Florence. The Florence complex, also located in Florence, has an additional 3,181 inmates.

The Southwest Regional Juvenile Corrections Complex is being built across State Route 85 from the Lewis complex. It eventually will house 400 offenders, including beds for 200 in the first stage.

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Groups want older GM trucks recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two consumer groups pressed their campaign Tuesday to have older General Motors pickups with side-mounted fuel tanks taken off the road, contending hundreds of people have died in fiery crashes involving the tanks.

GM agreed to spend \$51 million on auto safety and research programs in a 1994 deal with the government that ended a federal investigation of alleged defects in GM's 1973-87 C-K model pickups. After the 1987 model year, the trucks were redesigned and the gas tanks were moved inside the frame.

"GM's rolling firebombs are the worst auto safety defect in the 30-year history of the Department of Transportation," Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said at a news conference with the families of people killed in C-K pickup crashes.

Claybrook and Clarence Ditlow, the executive directors of the Center for Auto Safety, have been demanding that the pickups be recalled and repaired.

General Motors officials maintained that the vehicles are safe. GM spokesman Kyle Johnson said the "pickups have

provided much better than average occupant protection against the risks of injury and death in accidents, side-impact (crashes) included."

Ditlow said 1,600 people have been killed in fiery crashes involving the pickups based on government accident data and police reports reviewed by his center. Claybrook estimated 400 more Americans would die in the next 15 years as the vehicles gradually come off the road.

Government statistics show nearly 300 people have died in C-K pickup crashes that involved fires. In 1996, 84 people died in C-K pickup accidents involving fires, and about a quarter of those died in side-impact crashes, according to accident data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

More than 4 million of the older C-K pickup trucks are on the road.


"It's not going to be over until the trucks are off the road," said B.J. Kincade, 58, of Catoosa, Okla., whose son died in 1989 in a C-K pickup side-impact crash. The Kincades settled a lawsuit against GM for an undisclosed sum.

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District Attorney forced to turn over JFK documents

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans' district attorney must surrender records dealing with a 1960s investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy, a federal appeals court ruled.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed a lower court order that District Attorney Harry Connick honor a subpoena from the Assassination Records Review Board.

The agency was created by Congress in 1992 to preserve and eventually release documents related to the assassination.

The board wants tapes and documents concerning the investigation conducted by Connick's predecessor Jim Garrison, who unsuccessfully prosecuted businessman Clay Shaw for conspiracy in the assassination. The case was depicted in the movie *JFK*.

The records of what the appeals court called "that fruitless and now infamous prosecution"

are in a file cabinet in Connick's office.

Bill Wessel, an attorney for Connick, said he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The dispute began after a New Orleans TV reporter obtained grand jury transcripts of the Shaw investigation and turned them over to the records board. Connick unsuccessfully asked for their return and then refused to turn over additional records.

Connick said grand jury transcripts are forever sealed under state law. He also brought contempt charges against the reporter, Richard Angelico of WDSU, but the case was thrown out by an appeals court.

After that, Connick refused to cooperate with the board.

Wessel has argued that the papers shed no new light on who killed Kennedy. But the review board contends that they are still of historical value and that the agency is entitled to have them under federal law.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A lawyer who got burned — by the sun — is suing the company that made his sunscreen and demanding \$5,000 because his vacation was ruined.

S.A. Schapiro says in his breach of warranty lawsuit that the sun protection factor 2 sunscreen "provided no prevention of sun burning," he said in his lawsuit.

Cory Nettles, a lawyer for Beiersdorf Inc. of Connecticut, said the label on the product, Nivea Sun, indicated the contents were suitable for people who rarely burn or who have deep-based tans.

"This strikes me as absolutely ridiculous," Nettles said.

David Crosby, associate professor of dermatology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said a protection factor of 2 is "very weak."

The American Cancer Society recommends a sun screen with a factor of at least 15, Crosby said.

Schapiro declined further comment Friday.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — His hands bound, the victim of a home invasion got help by putting his nose to the grindstone — or rather, the telephone dial.

Police did not identify the victim, a middle-aged man who was alone in the house in Surrey, a suburb southeast of Vancouver.

The man said he was awakened early Monday by a knock on the door. When he opened the door he was knocked down, and after a brief scuffle his hands were bound with duct tape and he was left on the basement floor.

He called police by pressing the telephone buttons with his nose.

"He was still bound when we got there," Royal Canadian Mounted Police Staff Sgt. Bob Braham said.

The victim said two men in their late 20s or early 30s were in the house for about 15 minutes. Police said they took little if anything. The man suffered only superficial injuries.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — She gave him her heart and her brother gave him a kidney. Now the two are suing a businessman they say duped them into providing the organ by romancing the woman and dumping her after the surgery.

Richard McNutt had one kidney and was on dialysis, in need of a transplant. He was engaged to Dorothy Zauhar — had given her a \$21,500 ring and set a wedding date.

The siblings' lawsuit claims Zauhar offered to donate McNutt one of her kidneys, but couldn't because of a prior medical condition. McNutt then told her brother, John Dahl, that if he gave him one of his kidneys his sister "would have a happy life together with the defendant and that she would never want for anything," the complaint said.

Two days after he left the hospital in June 1996, McNutt broke off the engagement, it claims. What's more, he was already involved with another woman, the lawsuit says.

Zauhar and Dahl are asking for more than \$200,000 in damages.

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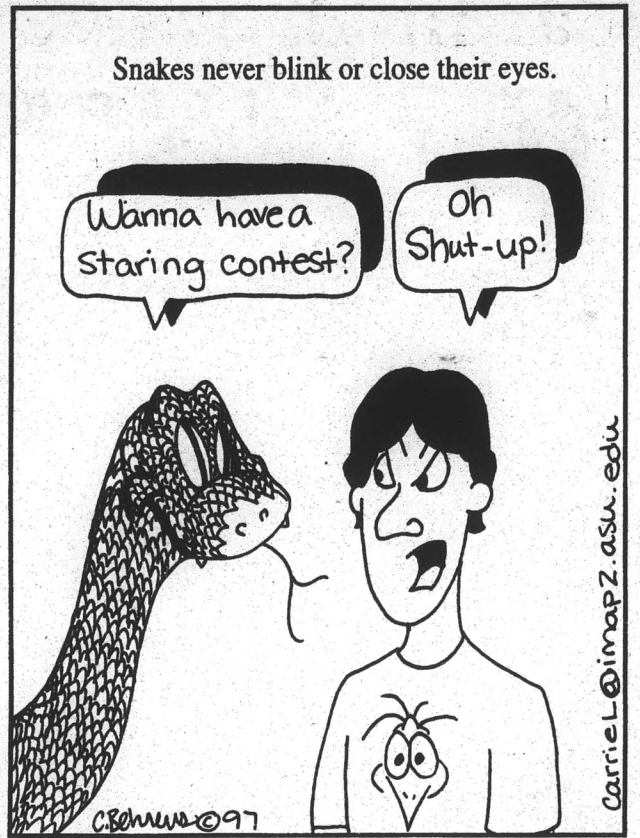
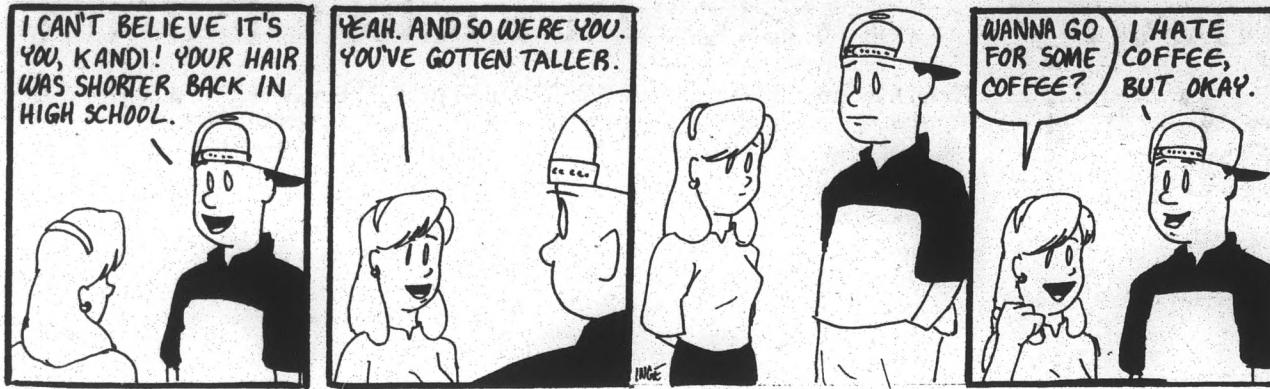
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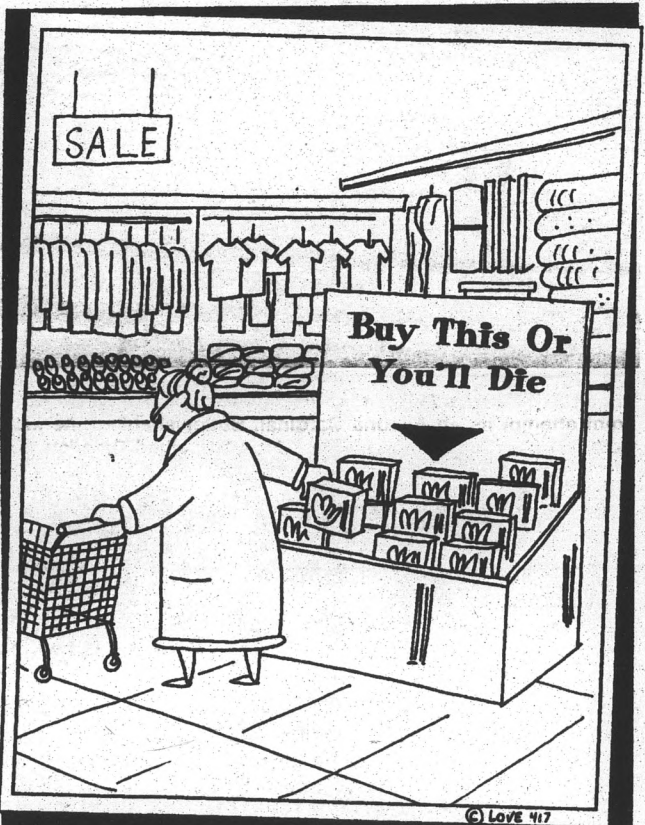
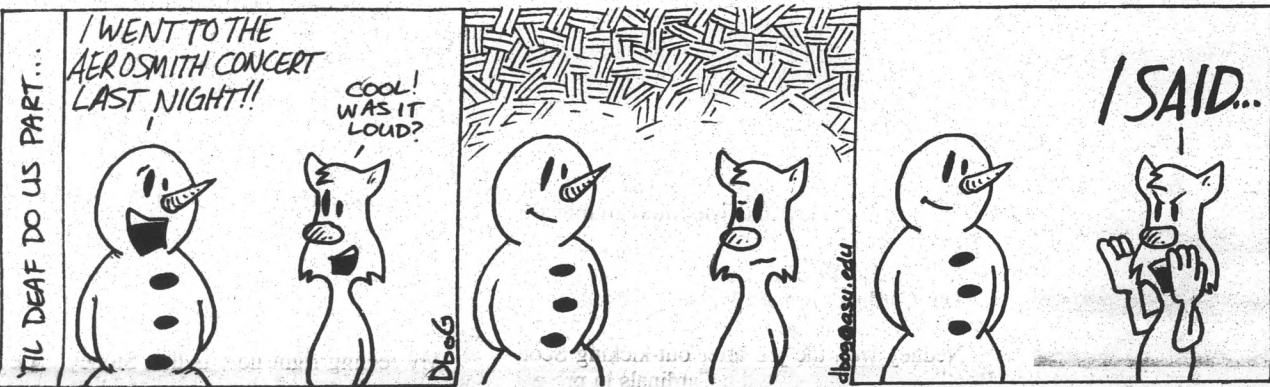
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Cardinals waive goodbye to veteran kicker Butler



Brad Lang/State Press
Punter Jeff Feagles (10) holds what would be kicker Kevin Butler's (3) second-to-last extra point attempt as an Arizona Cardinal. Butler shanked the kick, preventing the Cardinals from taking a 7-6 lead into halftime. He was waived Tuesday.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After a 1-5 start, the Arizona Cardinals were looking to clean some house.

But instead of hiring a butler, head coach Vince Tobin got rid of one. Kevin Butler, that is.

After four consecutive games — all losses — in which Butler missed at least one kick, Tobin waived the struggling kicker on Tuesday.

"I talked to Kevin personally (about) what I was planning on doing," Tobin said. "I'm sure at that time, (he) pretty much knew what the handwriting on the wall has."

Butler's stay with the Cardinals lasted only 13 games, connecting on 22 of 29 field goal attempts. The Cardinals went 5-8 in those 13 games.

Butler was good on three game-winning, last-play field goals during his stay with the Cardinals. However, he needed three attempts before finally connecting against Washington in a 37-34 win in overtime last season. And his game-winning 20-yarder almost sailed wide before hitting the upright in a 25-22 win over the Cowboys earlier this season.

Butler sealed his fate when his extra point attempt struck the left upright in Sunday's contest against the Giants. Butler also missed a 31-yard attempt that might have sealed the game in a 20-19 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

One week earlier, the kicker shanked two field goals in a 19-18 loss to the then-unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"He's disappointed," Tobin said. "Kevin is a competitor. He thinks he could make his next kick, and he very well could make his next kick. Unfortunately, he's not going to get the opportunity here."

Butler was not at the Cardinals' training complex on Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

THE LACES WERE IN!

The Cardinals signed kicker Joe Nedney to replace Butler on Tuesday.

Nedney won the job after out-kicking Scott Bentley, who was with the Cardinals in preseason, on Tuesday morning.

"Nedney was a lot more consistent in his

field goals," Tobin said. "I was surprised that Bentley was as inconsistent as he was today. My impression was that he had been kicking pretty good."

Nedney spent last season kicking for the Miami Dolphins, but was waived in favor of rookie Olindo Mare in the preseason.

With Dan Marino as his primary holder, Nedney compiled a league-low 62% (18-29) on field goal attempts. But he led the league in kickoffs for touchbacks, something the Cardinals sorely need.

"Field position is such an important part of the game," Tobin said. "And Nedney and the kid from the Giants (Brad Daluiso), last year were the two most proficient at touchbacks. That was something that caught my eye."

COMING HOME

The Cardinals made another significant roster move Tuesday, waving backup offensive guard Ryan Leahy, and signing former Sun Devil Kevin Miniefield.

"Miniefield, a cornerback for the Chicago Bears the last four seasons, was brought in to shore up a banged-up secondary," Tobin said. "Backup cornerback J.J. McClesky and backup strong safety Tommy Bennett are both nursing injuries that made the move necessary."

"J.J. McClesky got hurt in the last ball game, and we've only got seven defensive backs on the roster. I just felt like we need to bring somebody in."

Tobin added that Miniefield would be listed as the eighth defensive back, and probably would not see too much playing time.

CASE THE MAN

Starting quarterback Kent Graham says his knee and ankle, both sprained in Sunday's loss to the Giants, may be well enough to play on Sunday at Philadelphia.

However, Tobin is leaning towards giving third-year man Stoney Case his first career start.

"My feeling right now is that Stoney Case will be the starter," Tobin said. "And that Jake (Plummer) will be the backup. If Kent can go, he'll be the third quarterback."

ASU senior linebacker Tillman honored by Burger King

BY ED ODEVEN AND MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman was chosen as a 1997 Burger King College Football Scholarship award winner, the school announced Tuesday.

ASU will receive a \$10,000 donation in Tillman's behalf to the school's general scholarship fund.

The honor caught Tillman by surprise.

"It's cool. I hope the money can be used for something

for a good cause for the school," he said Tuesday after practice. "I had no idea what the award was for, no idea that I would win it. I'm flattered and I hope the money can be put to good use."

Tillman, the team's second-leading tackler with 43, has a 3.82 GPA while majoring in marketing.

For the third straight year, the Burger King Corporation is donating \$1 million to general scholarship funds in honor of college football seniors who maintain high academic stan-

dards, excel in the community and are actively involved in the community.

REDMOND UPDATE

Running back J.R. Redmond was in street clothes during Tuesday's practice, hobbling on a crutch. The Sun Devils' leading rusher suffered a hip strain in the third quarter of Saturday's 35-7 defeat of USC. Head coach Bruce Snyder said it's too early in the week to label the availability of Redmond for the Stanford game.

Fraternity Fight Night proves paper pugilist has heart of lion

From the moment my editor assigned me to cover ASU's Fraternity Fight Night, my interest was piqued. Instead of writing what would have basically amounted to a public relations "fluff" piece, I wanted to dig deeper.

SCOTT LEWIS
Sports Columnist

I figured what if, in the tradition of George Plimpton's book "Paper Lion," I got out from behind my desk and crossed the line between storyteller and story.

What if I laced up the gloves, stepped into the ring and became the paper pugilist.

The truth is that, after originally getting the go-ahead from my Editor and "Larry the promoter" to participate in Fight Night, I had changed my mind. Engulfed with school

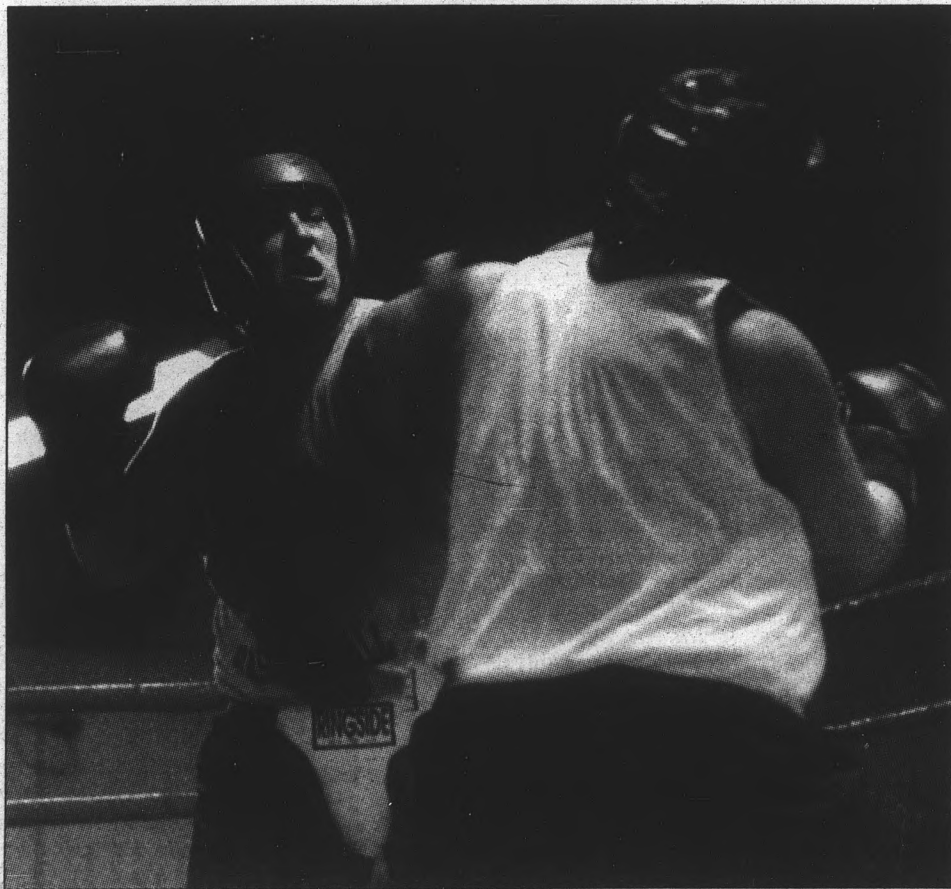
work and the *State Press*, the last thing I had time to do was train for a boxing match. I had also started to come to terms with the realization that, thanks to numerous knee and shoulder injuries, my sporting prime was behind me. Besides, there is no more brutal competition, excluding ultimate fighting, than boxing.

But when "Larry the promoter" woke me out of bed with a phone call this past Tuesday to confirm that I was competing, all my doubts went away. Maybe it was an overflow of testosterone, maybe it was boredom, but the only thing I

remember saying was yes.

When I arrived at the Madison Square Garden Boxing Gym for the 5 p.m. pre-fight weigh-in, I was immediately taken in by the surroundings. Located in Phoenix between

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E.B. McGovern/State Press
Snapping Phi Sigma Kappa's Chad Thompson's head back with the jab, State Press reporter Scott Lewis prepares to follow up with the big right hand at Fraternity Fight Night last Friday at the Madison Square Garden Boxing Gym.

Senior Mattson proves middle school coach wrong



Pat M. Shannah/State Press

Finishing her career as a Sun Devil, senior Kirstin Mattson hopes that her own, as well as the team's consistent improvement, will help them finish the season as a Pac-10 contender.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Kirstin Mattson was cut from her seventh grade volleyball team. She did not try to play again until her sophomore year in high school.

She started to play on a club volleyball team the second half of her junior year in high school and the thought of playing volleyball in college didn't dawn on her until her senior year.

While at ASU, Mattson has suffered a variety of injuries, including having to redshirt her junior year because of reinjuring her right knee.

Yet, all of these trials and tribulations have helped make the senior one of the most competitive middle blockers in the Pac-10.

"She's the ideal person you could want to have on a team," teammate Terri Cox said. "She is so dedicated, and off the court you can tell how competitive she is on the court."

Mattson did not arrive at ASU, a player with natural volleyball talent. Head coach Patti Snyder-Park knew when recruiting Mattson, she wasn't going to get a premier player right away. However, she did see a player with great mobility, raw talent and unlimited potential.

"When she came to ASU you could tell she was a good athlete, but she wasn't really strong," assistant coach Mindy Rich said. "She worked really hard in the last couple years, really hit the weight room. And a lot of her strength (now) has been due to her own work ethic. It's not something that comes natural to her. She's really had to work at it, but it's improved her game immensely."

"She was lean and very mobile. She didn't have a lot of experience, but I saw a very mobile, good size Pac-10 athlete," Snyder-Park said. "She doesn't do things with brute force, but with quickness."

And quick, Mattson is. Her transition into the player she is today is due to her consistent improvement year by year.

In Mattson's freshman year she played in 12 of the Sun Devils' 28 matches and contributed 18 kills, 16 block assists and 10 digs. Mattson also posted five block assists against both Stanford and Oregon.

In her sophomore year, she competed in 27

of 28 games. She finished the year with the 10th best blocks average in the Pac-10.

Mattson sat out her junior year and took a medical redshirt after reinjuring her right knee.

Last season, Mattson started all the matches, and added 19 kills and 18 digs against Oregon and four service aces versus USC to her list of career-highs. Her totals on the season were 215 kills, 35 block solos, 72 block assists and 163 digs, leading ASU in block solos and blocks per game.

Mattson's improvement is apparent, and the hard work and determination behind her accomplishments are never-ending.

"Each year I get better, but I've noticed that I'm smarter on the court and I think my skills have gotten better, I have a lot more ball control than I used to," Mattson said. "I was pretty raw when I came here."

Mattson's improvement has not gone unnoticed by anyone on the team and this season has been her best by far.

"Her skills have improved a lot and through her strength and her skills improving we've seen her become more confident, and that's what has made the difference this year," Rich said. "It's kind of like a chain reaction, the more strength she got the better she was able to perform the skills, the better able she was to perform the skills the more confident she got, and that kind of turned her into a good leader as well."

So far this season Mattson has had season highs in the Sun Devils' wins against Cal and Washington. Against Cal she racked up 16 kills and had five service aces in the game against Washington. Mattson has also had seven block assists twice, most recently against Rice in September. She was also named to the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge All-Tournament team for the second year in a row.

Not bad for a player once cut from a volleyball team.

"She had her doubters and she's a very fiercely competitive person and wants to prove everybody wrong and she has," Snyder-Park said. "If she stopped playing tomorrow this has been her best year so far."

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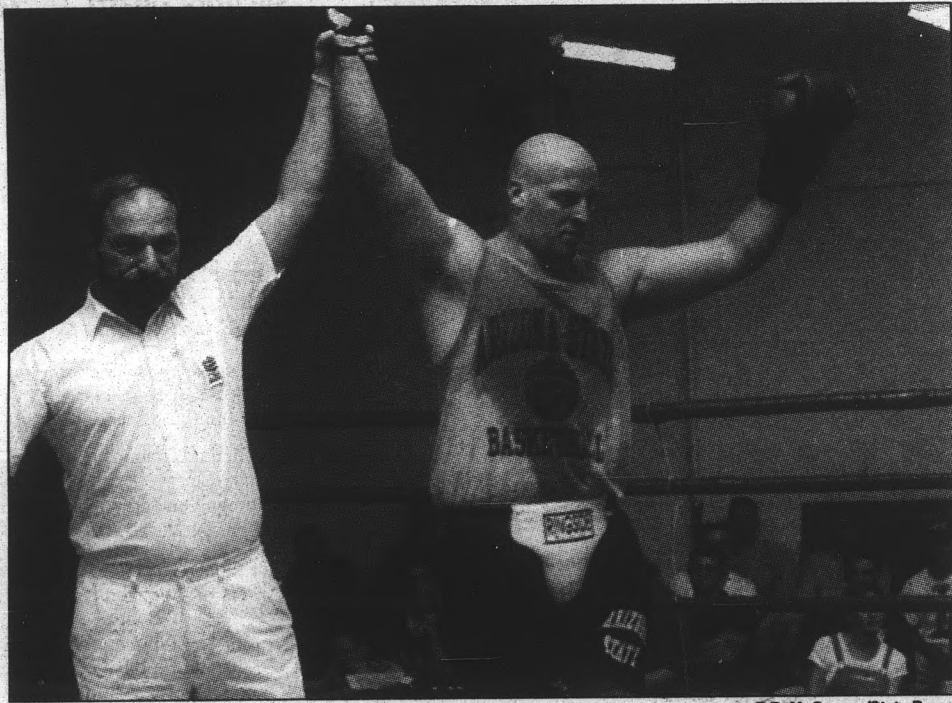
17th and W. Van Buren, the MSG is a small, dimly lit boxing gym straight out of Rocky. In the days previous to the fight, my confidence level was high. I had been a bouncer in New York on or off for the past five years and I've always felt that I had quick hands for someone my size. But when I first saw my opponent, Chad Thompson of Phi Sigma Kappa, sitting with the other fighters of his fraternity I said to myself "damn he's got some big forearms and calves." Our fight was less than three hours away and I clearly recall thinking "what the hell am I doing here?"

When the first bout began at 8 p.m., the 250 seats were almost completely filled. While I sat in solitude, alone with my nervous energy, Thompson was surrounded by 50 to 60 of his fraternity brothers. Always a believer in the power of positive thinking, I started to relish the idea of being the bad guy. After all, this was Fraternity Fight Night. But no longer was I satisfied with just "experiencing" the atmosphere for my article, I wanted to make this night mine.

As the bouts continued, the crowd, no doubt spurred on by the two kegs in attendance, became livelier. In the ring was a UofA frat boy who had made the trip from Tucson. While his family looked on at ring-side, he endured a pummeling from an ASU fighter that left his face bloodied while the crowd serenaded him with chants of "UofA sucks!" It was my turn next and as I warmed up with a few punches in the locker room, a Mexican fighter named Eli who trains at the MSG pulled me aside. Imitating my fighting style, he went about reworking everything I had been practicing on my roommate's dog, Mickey, the previous three days.

"Not like this, like this," he said, bending his knees to show me how to get the proper leverage on a right hook. "If you do this, you will knock him out." It sounded good to me.

After getting my hands taped up, my cornerman put the gloves on. Maybe it was the anxiety running through my body, but the 16-ounce gloves felt like 16 pounds. As I shadow boxed in the waning moments



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After three rounds of boxing, Lewis has his arm raised in victory. He was later named Most Valuable Boxer for his efforts.

before the fight, my punches, which earlier in the day had been crisp and powerful, were now slow and sluggish. As the sweat poured down my body, White Zombie's "Black Sunshine" began to blare over the loud system. Earlier, as the DJ set up his equipment, I had picked this as my theme song. My moment of truth was here.

"Weighing in at 245 pounds, hailing from New York. He is a sportswriter for the State Press. Here is Scoott Lewwwwis!"

As I entered the ring to a chorus of boos and just a splattering of cheers (I think someone was cheering for me besides my three friends in attendance), I purposely walked past the Phi Sigma Kappa section and waved a menacing fist their way. I was so pumped up I felt like taking on the whole fraternity. But as I soon found out, Thompson was more than enough for one night.

As Thompson and I met in the middle of the ring for the referee's instructions, I tried to stare him down. But, as far as I could tell, he wasn't bothered. After retreating to our respective corners in anticipation of the opening bell, suddenly it all went away. The fear, the heavy hands, the mouthpiece that had left me gagging. It all went away. Unfortunately, so did my game plan. Where before the match I was planning to jab and move, while waiting to set up the big right hand, once the bell rang it was war.

To be completely honest, I won't even attempt to give a play-by-play because my brain took a serious scrambling. I remember opening up the fight with a stiff right jab. I also remember the feeling I had when I realized that my straight right hand, which had worked so well in my bouncing days, wasn't hurting this 6-foot, 235 pound truck. I won

the first round on two of the three judges scorecards, mainly because I had landed more punches.

The second round, on the other hand, was all Thompson. I remember trying to throw a left hook and all of a sudden, "Boom." He hit me with something and my head shook. My eyes became glassy and the next thing I knew I was in the corner fending off his attack. But in the final seconds of the second round, I threw an uppercut that turned the momentum of the whole fight. Thompson's legs buckled and he turned away from me. I went for the big bomb, but he ducked as my fist flew harmlessly over his head. In the third round, Thompson wasn't the same fighter. I finally went with my original plan of sticking and moving, with a few power punches mixed in for good luck. When the final bell sounded, I hugged Thompson. He had put me through hell and back. My nose was bleeding and his mouth was bloody. I felt like vomiting and passing out. But when the referee raised my hand in victory, I felt like crying.

I will always remember Fraternity Fight Night. Not just because I won my fight. Not even because I won the Most Valuable Boxer trophy for being the fighter of the night (Even though the two trophies sitting on the entertainment center in my living room will make it hard for me to forget). The reason I will always remember that night is because of the effort everyone put in, especially Thompson, and the way everyone, that poor UofA guy included, competed. It was truly special. The other thing I will never forget is before the fight "Larry the promoter" came over to me and said "If you win, you'll be the toughest SOB in this place." After the fight, as I tried to stop my head from spinning, I sure didn't feel that tough. As it stands now, I'm supposed to fight UofA in two weeks. But all of a sudden I feel real comfortable behind my desk. I'm no Rocky Marciano, but I think this champion is going to retire undefeated.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, October 15, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll be doing further research on an investment matter. Go slow on the use of credit. A job concern is brought to a successful conclusion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Stay away from certain boring types. You'll be excited about the day's work developments. Recognition and new opportunities are quite likely at present, so aim for the top!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your judgment continues to be excellent about career matters and you could devote some time to the completion of a job-related project. Partnerships are highlighted during evening hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The day begins on a sluggish note, but then the tempo picks up considerably. Dating is a plus and some singles accept a marriage proposal. Love at first sight is a possibility.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're both creative and practical and have the know-how to combine these talents to your advantage. You'll open doors to a better financial future. Hard work pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Daydreaming and distractions combine to interfere with your progress on the job. An important agreement is reached with a friend. Later in the day, travel is a plus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Thinking could be unclear about a career concern. You'll have fun on a date or outing and you could receive an invitation to a special festivity. Bonds of closeness grow stronger.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're able to turn a career situation to your advantage. The ups and downs of your business day won't give you the time you want to spend with close ties. Make up for this after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work interests are foremost on your mind. Although it's a good day for planning and organization, distractions could interfere with the execution of some of your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You could go overboard in spending on the home. A family member seems touchy and a friend seems depressed. An understanding of human nature is needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) There's a tendency to argue about the cost of things. Don't spoil your own good times by having an argument on a date. Strive to meet others halfway.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You and a partner finally reach an agreement on a matter of mutual concern. Welcome the chance to make new friends. Toward this end, participate in a group activity.

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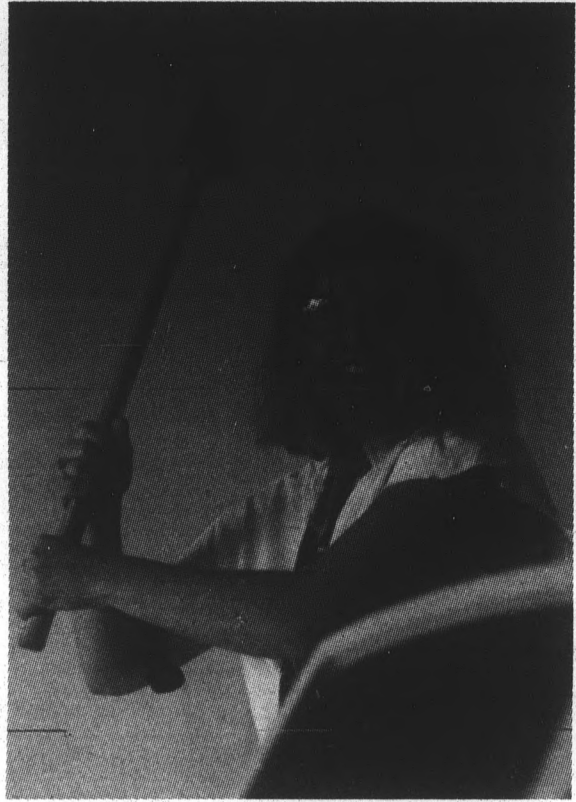
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