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400 attend memorial for accident victim

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
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Nearly 400 people turned out Monday afternoon in the MU to honor their fellow student, peer and fallen friend Jiang Aiqing.

Speaker after speaker told teary-eyed mourners of his short life and even shorter time as an electrical engineering doctoral student at ASU.

"There is no greater blow to the heart and the spirit than the loss of a loved one," ASU President Lattie Coor said, standing

on a stage crammed with brilliantly colored flower arrangements and a picture of Aiqing. "He was a newcomer, but thanks to you, not a stranger."

Yong-Hang Zhang, an associate professor in electrical engineering, said he not only remembers Aiqing's scholastic abilities, but also his smile.

"I simply cannot forget the smile he carried with him everyday," said Zhang, who personally recruited Aiqing while Aiqing was pursuing a masters degree at Tsing Hua University in China. "He had such great dreams of becoming a scientist. Oct. 6, 1997 was one of the darkest days of my life."

Aiqing was killed Oct. 6 when the bike he was riding collided with a FLASH bus along Orange Street.

Since then, the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association has raised more than \$18,000 from hundreds of donors for Aiqing's mother and brother, who accumulated \$9,000 in debt to send him to Arizona.

"The most tragic event that could happen to a woman is to lose her husband at middle age and her son during her elder ages," Zhang said, pointing out that Aiqing's father died when he was 8 years old. "I simply cannot believe such a genius student is gone. Although university life had a lot of stresses, he never forgot to help people."

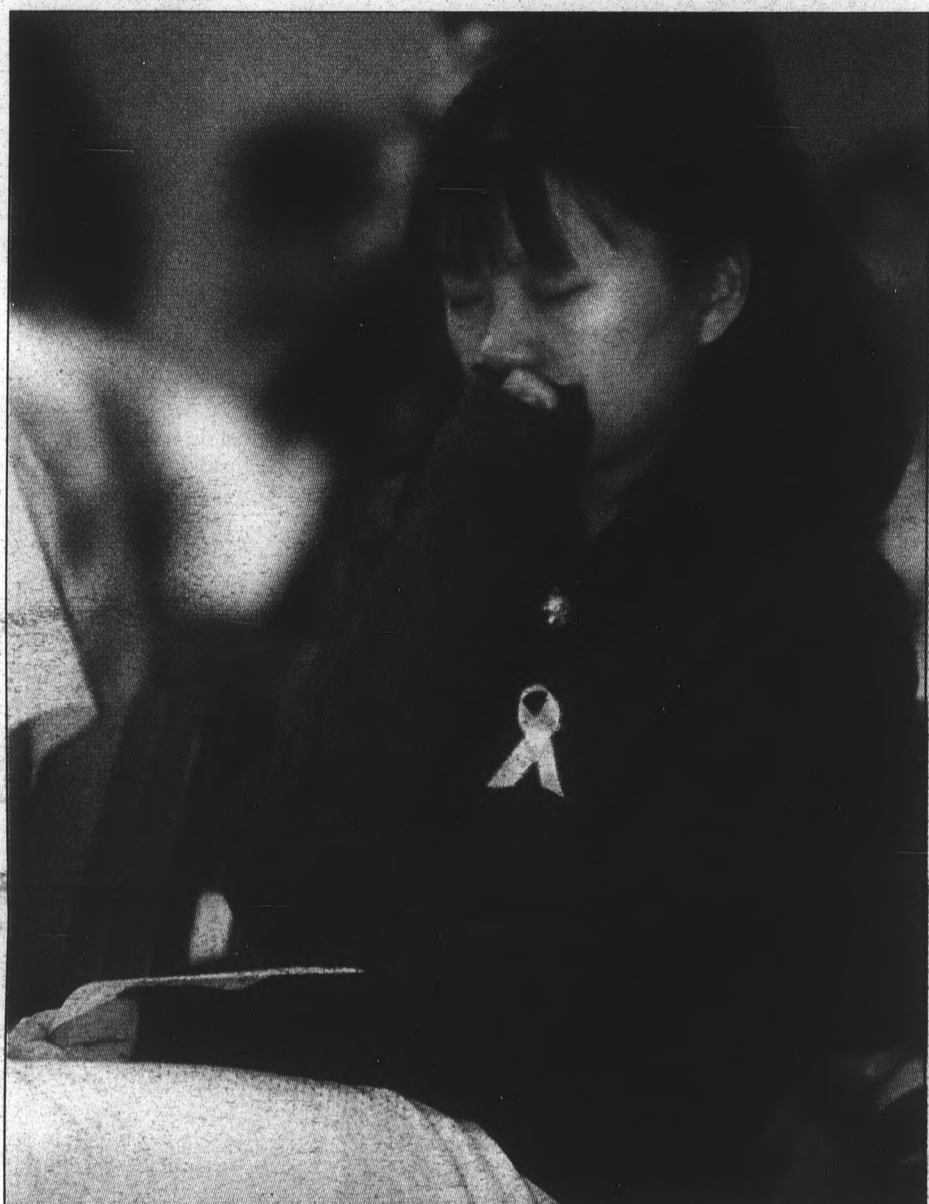
Zhang said Aiqing organized a program to aid fellow students and often donated blood without expecting compensation. He also used to work two jobs to help pay his family's expenses.

"He was an outstanding student who offered the best promise of a future," said Coor, who stood in front of three flags representing the lands Aiqing had just begun to discover. "Let us draw strength from this tragic moment."

Further donations can be made by check payable to "CSSFA at ASU", MEMO/FOR "Aiqing", and mail to: Jiang Memorial Fund, ASU Foundation, P.O. Box 875005, Tempe, AZ 85287-5005

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newcomer, but
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— ASU President
Lattie Coor



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At a memorial service held Wednesday in the Memorial Union, Yating Lai, a graduate student in business, mourns the loss of Jiang Aiqing, an ASU student killed Oct. 6 in an accident involving a FLASH bus. White ribbons were worn by those who attended.

Officials mull over new Board of Regents appointees

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

As Gov. Jane Hull prepares to appoint two new members to the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU officials have high hopes the University will be better represented on the board.

The 8-year terms of Regents Art Chapa and Eddie Basha will end in December. Gov. Hull is expected to fill the resulting vacancies by mid-November, said Jaime Molera, executive assistant to the governor on education issues. The state Senate must approve all appointees.

ABOR, the governing body for Arizona's three universities, advises and audits collegiate procedures while planning for the future.

"The way the system is set up (by law), it is a statewide governing body," said Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR spokesman.

There has been an attempt to strike a geographical balance of representation on the board, he said.

"How that translates into regent selection is another matter," Seese-Bieda said.

He added that officials in each region look out for their own interest by seeking representation on the board from their corner of the state.

There are currently two full-time regents who will remain on the nine-member board that represent Maricopa County — former Tempe Mayor Rudy Campbell and Valley businessman Don Ulrich.

"Key for a lot of ASU alumni is that the appointee has to be an alum," said Susan Bitter-Smith, former chair of the

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One year later, promised outdoor cafes no closer to construction

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

Last October, officials announced that new outdoor cafes would be completed by this October.

One year later, not a single unit has been constructed. A new plan calls some of the cafes to be built by next October.

"This is about a 4-year project that right now is no further than it was a year ago," said Floyd Land, director of the Memorial Union.

The original goal was to have three or four different structures on campus this semester, Land told the *State Press* in an

interview last October.

Now the hope is to build two new structures and renovate an existing one to be operational next October. The plan is to eventually have eight total, but there's a lot of work left to do.

"We were supposed to have the designs for this project on Oct. 15," Land said. "But the designs still haven't come in yet."

The original designs came in last May, but the projected cost was \$1.2 million — well above the \$750,000 allocated for the project. Land said he expects the designs for the new structures and renovations to be made sometime next week.

Michael Underhill, the project's architect, said he would have the designs ready to present to the provosts next Wednesday within the allotted price range.

One of the reasons for the project's cost is the great care going into the cafes' planning, Underhill said.

"The structures will be relatively small, only about 300 to 350 square feet," Land said. "But in order to add to the campus community (feeling), they will have outdoor seating, covered seating, lighting and possibly misting."

The way the structures will be built won't be typical, Underhill said.

"These will be part of the campus infrastructure," he said. "This is why such great care is being taken with this. We are building small, beautiful buildings with shade structures that are about 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, with seating underneath it."

"We will also replace the trees that are removed and will be adding new ones — this way students can sit in the sun or the shade. We are trying to make this like a European sidewalk cafe. We looked for locations that were convenient, familiar places, too."

Land said officials are hoping that ven-
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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.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, followed by short devotion will be held noon at the BSU center on 1322 S. Mill, near 13th and Mill.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on God's unconditional love will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **Phi Beta Lambda** — General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in BAC 213.

• **Collegiate National Association of the Deaf** — Panel discussion will be held 6 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.

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

p.m. Grand prize is a trip to Las Vegas.

• **Career Services** — "Behavioral Interviewing" workshop will be held 3 p.m. in Room 203 of the MU.

• **Financial Management Association** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Cocnino room of the MU. Frank Pishler from Advantage Trading Group will be the guest speaker.

• **National Organization for Women** — Monthly meeting featuring guest speaker teresa Grates of My Sister's Place domestic violence shelter will be held 7 p.m. in the Nohave Room of the MU.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Weekly meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in PSH150. Guest speaker is Rick Efirid.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — General meeting will be held 4 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **T.H.E.M.** — General meeting will be held 5:40 p.m. in the Havasupai Room of the MU.

• **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Nominations and elections meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in SS 215.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in COB 251. West Coast Career Expo will be discussed.

• **Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

• **ASU men's soccer** — ASU vs. NAU, 7 p.m. Friday; ASU vs. Embry Riddle, 2 p.m. Saturday. Both matches are at the ASU Bandfields.

• **Snowdevils** — ASU ski and snowboard club weekly meeting will be held 6 p.m. at Cluck-U on Eighth Street and Rural Road.

• **ASASU Clothesline Project** — Help create a T-shirt to battle domestic violence 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in Manzanita Hall.

Appointees

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ASU Alumni Association. She added that the association has forwarded to the governor's office a list of recommended names for appointees, including her own.

ASU President Coor said he also would like to see appointees with ties to Maricopa County admitted to the board.

"Every regent should be supportive of all three universities, but familiarity with this region and the institution is helpful (to ASU)," Coor said. He added that he has made it a point not to recommend any appointees.

ABOR President Rudy Campbell expressed his concerns for a regent willing

to work long hours.

"We want people dedicated to the time it takes to be a regent," Campbell said. "It would also help if they attended an Arizona university."

Molera said an ideal candidate would be willing to commit to long hours and lack "political baggage."

"The governor is looking for someone to add to the stature of the regents," Molera said. "She is taking a very hands-on approach (to the selection process)."

Gov. Hull will meet with Campbell and ABOR president-elect Judy Gignac next week to discuss appointees.

Cafes

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dors who first bid on the structures will be back to bid next year. Those vendors included Schlotzky's, Jazz Zen, an Asian food chain as well as Coffee Plantation, Land said.

There are also plans to eventually replace the Coffee Plantation kiosks new permanent ones, Underhill said.

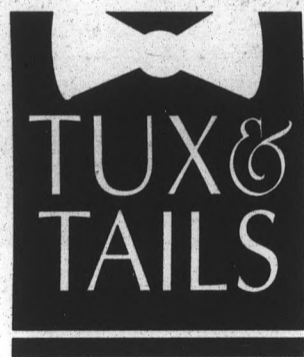
The cafes will be located at the Farmer

Education building and Cady and Tyler malls, between Language and Literature and Social Sciences. The building being renovated is located just south of A-Wing of Physical sciences.

If plans go through this week, Land and Underhill said they expect students to be enjoying the cafes this time next year.

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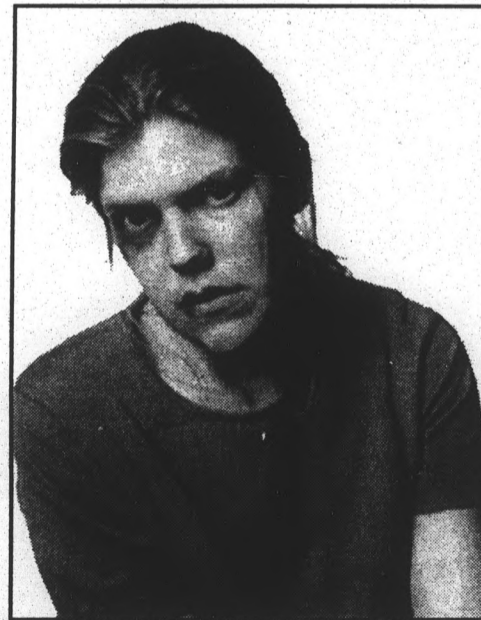
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Aftershocks keep thousands on Chile streets



Residents of La Chimba, Chile, sit on their beds in the street on Wednesday after their home was destroyed the night before by an earthquake that killed at least eight people and left more than 100 injured.

By EDUARDO GALLARDO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Thousands of people in northern Chile sought temporary shelter Wednesday, afraid to return to their homes after a 6.8-magnitude earthquake killed eight people and injured about 100.

The quake on Tuesday night destroyed or damaged about 1,000 houses, most of them made of adobe. But even residents whose homes were spared were unwilling to return to them with aftershocks still rippling through the region.

Worst hit was Punitaqui, a town 250 miles north of Santiago, where Jaime Munoz, his wife Eliana and their three boys, ages 2, 16 and 17, died when the walls of their adobe home collapsed.

A neighbor, Jaime Ayala, told Radio Cooperativa of Santiago that he reached that family's home in the dark shortly after the quake. "But it was too late," he said. "All I found was the bodies, including the lady holding the baby in her arms."

Many other houses in Punitaqui, almost all of which are made of clay and straw, were so badly damaged they will have to be demolished.

The quake, which struck about 10 p.m., was felt along a 750-mile north-south stretch of Chile's narrow territory, including this capital city of 5 million people. In addition to the family that was killed, one woman died in Ovalle, another died in Coquimbo and a man died in Punitaqui.

Reports said the quake also was felt in a large area in Argentina, across the Andes mountains from Chile, but no casualties or damage were reported.

The quake was centered near Illapel, 190 miles north of Santiago, and had its epicenter 20 miles underground, the Seismological Office of the University of Chile said.

Farrakhan to marry 10,000 couples in Washington in year 2000

By PAUL SHEPARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan intends to preside at the weddings of 10,000 couples in a mass multiracial ceremony on the National Mall in the year 2000 to create "a wholesome family with God at the center."

Farrakhan said in an interview Wednesday that he also plans to renew the wedding vows of thousands of other couples at the ceremony. His announcement comes a day before the second anniversary of the Million Man March in Washington.

"God willing, I intend to remarry every brother and sister that is married to put God

firmly at the center of our marriages and our family," Farrakhan said.

"I hope to marry 10,000 new couples on that day so that we may go into the new century and new millennium not black male, black female but as a wholesome family with God at the center."

Farrakhan said he expected most of the men who attended the Million Man March to return "with their wives or their girlfriends" for the ceremony.

This event, however, will be open to all ethnic groups.

"It won't just be our call to blacks but it will be our call to Hispanics, to the Arabs, to the Asians and to the white community to

join those millions of black men that we go into the millennium as a wholesome family," he said.

The Million Man March drew hundreds of thousands of black men to the Mall on Oct. 16, 1995, for a day of reconciliation and speeches.

Farrakhan said the Million Man March was much more than "a one-day feel good" for many in the audience. He cited a national reduction in crime and growth of black male participation in the 1996 presidential election.

Farrakhan said he didn't want those participating in the year 2000 ceremony to believe they would be married or remarried

as members of the Nation of Islam.

"No one can say they are being remarried under Islam or under Judaism," Farrakhan said. "Marriage is a universal act, and they just will be retaking their solemn vows."

Farrakhan said more than 100 cities will have local events surrounding the Day of Atonement.

Farrakhan is also helping black female activists organize the Million Woman March in Philadelphia on Oct. 25. South African activist Winnie Mandela and Rep. Maxine Waters, leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, are among those expected to attend.

Dust, food shortages hamper hurricane recovery

By JAMES ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Drying mud turned Acapulco into a choking dustbowl Wednesday, forcing thousands of residents to wear face masks or bandannas as they scrambled to find food and clean water amid shortages of tortillas, milk and other basic foods.

The stench of sewage and rotting garbage wafted above Acapulco's mud-caked street market, where merchants rushed to reopen soiled shops even before sanitation crews could haul tons of storm debris away.

"I'm worried about this. It's not the usual dust. It's from the mountains, with the dead animals in it," said taxi driver Jose Solis.

Hurricane Pauline triggered floods and mudslides that roared into downtown Acapulco last week, killing at least 150 people here. As the mud dried Wednesday under a blazing sun, a stifling haze rose over western Acapulco Bay. The hurricane swept through Guerrero and Oaxaca states Oct. 8-9, claiming more than 230 lives in all and leaving at least 50,000 homeless.

In Acapulco, the flood-damaged market, merchants offered piles of limp fish, fruit, vegetables and peppers, set beside mounds of garbage and leaking sewers. Flores Daniel, 17, piled dozens of mud-soaked sneakers and shoes atop a flimsy table for sale. "Five pesos! Five pesos!" he yelled.

Pauline crippled Acapulco's city water and power system, forcing dozens of businesses to close. State officials say tortilla factories, which provide an essential staple for the poor, have shut down for lack of clean water to mix with corn meal. Milk supplies are down because stores

have no refrigeration.

"We can't even clean up here because we don't have enough water," said Sergio Alonso, 28, before whipping up a few hundred pounds of tortillas — down from the usual 2,000 — in his dirty shop.

Seeking to ease shortages, the government food subsidy program Conasupo said Wednesday it had sent 46,800 gallons of drinking water and enough powdered milk to make 80,000 gallons.

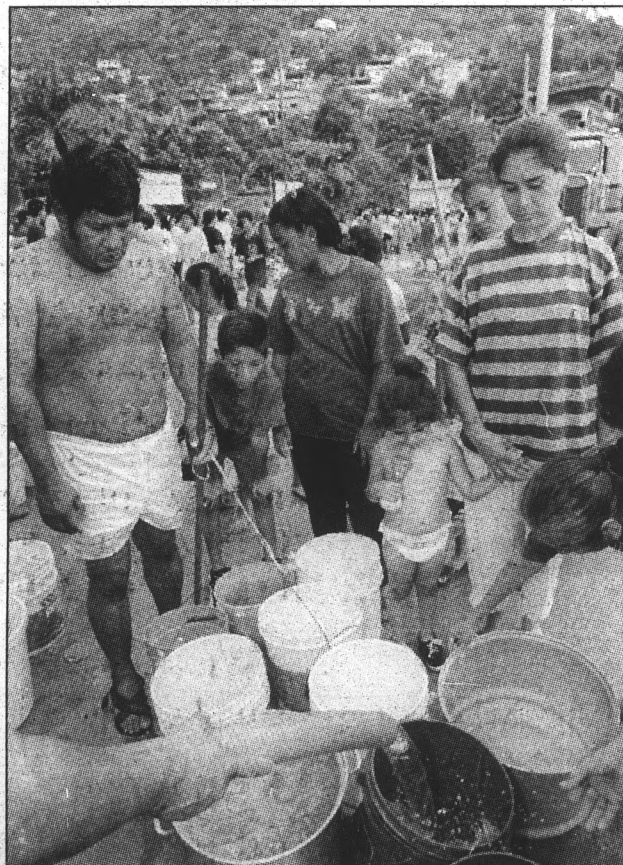
Despite those efforts, desperate residents dipped buckets into a manhole Wednesday to capture water leaking from ruptured water pipes. "It's safe. They say the health department put chlorine in there today," said Fulgencio Varela, 29.

Shoving matches have erupted in some shelters between people jostling for handouts of food and water. In others, lines have formed almost spontaneously, with some residents not even sure what they were waiting for.

"I ran up the hill yesterday because someone said they were giving out water," said Josefina Bautista, a maid temporarily jobless because she cannot clean her employer's home without water. "There was nothing."

Elsewhere on Mexico's hurricane-stricken coast, President Ernesto Zedillo went out for his second straight day of disaster inspection amid pledges to rebuild housing and fight any disease outbreaks. He traveled to Huatulco, another stricken Pacific resort, to see damage there and elsewhere in the surrounding state of Oaxaca.

In Acapulco, epidemiologists were watching for cases of cholera, salmonella, dengue and diarrhea, hoping that outbreaks would not hit shelters housing thousands of homeless.



People line up to receive water in hurricane ravaged Acapulco, Mexico, Tuesday. Thousands of people affected by the floods of Hurricane Pauline were forced to wait in long lines for drinking water, as well as food and clothing.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Politics aside, regents should be team players

Because the Arizona Board of Regents are supposed to rise above the complexities and corruptions of local party politics, members serve for 8 years — longer than U.S. Senators.

New members had better be good picks.

Next month, new governor Jane Dee Hull will select two appointees to replace regents Eddie Basha and Art Chapa, whose terms expire in 1998. With pundits already hailing Hull as a true education governor (though she's not had time to demonstrate that) odds seem good the two new regents will be selected wisely. We're hopeful they are chosen for their experience in the field and not because of any political ties.

Politics can't help but play some part in the appointments. Hull's selections will need to be approved by the state Senate. Hull won't want to tick off her conservative pals in the Legislature because she'll need their support later. One thing she doesn't need right now is a controversial recommendation for the board.

Also, the new governor could install her friends and lackeys — people who look to her for decision-making instead of to their own hearts. Without naming names, we fear Symington may left such a legacy in his numerous appointments. These puppet-regents, now without a leader, could end up being lame ducks if they don't take their responsibilities seriously.

Another political and possibly controversial tactic would be to appoint new regents who represented distinct geographic regions, those being ASU, UofA or NAU turf.

ABOR controls things like tuition-setting, disciplinary action for tenured professors and auditing procedures. It makes policy and charts a course for the future.

It is supposed to be a non-partisan, statewide governing board for the state's three universities. In reality, because its members are only human, the board is both partisan and regional. Those who represent the turfs of ASU or UofA invariably lean toward benefiting those institutions.

"Every regent should be supportive of all three universities, but familiarity with this region and the institution is helpful (to ASU)," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

In the past, ABOR has been heavy with members who may lean more toward UofA.

It would be nice if one or two of the new picks had ties to ASU.

Ultimately, though, it would be unfair to select the new regents based on where they live. Hull should make use of her educational background and appoint people who are dedicated to addressing the many problems of the university system — to wit, people who will put in long hours and be willing to read reams of boring documents, people who really want to make things better.

Even if ASU doesn't get exactly who it wants on the board, officials should be satisfied if the new appointees are committed to the job.

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Simple joys offset ugliness in world

At the bottom of it all, the world is beautiful. We do our best to conceal

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

that beauty by killing and cheating each other, yet it will not die. In spite of our species' stupidity, the sublime nature of life still slaps us upside the head. These moments of insight convince us to continue getting up in the morning.

Last Friday, a flower reminded me that life could be profound. Amazing moments like that are rare in this life, and I do not like parting with them. So I give you this column, this literary flower to remind us all that life is holy.

There are two symbols in this tale — the first is Ed Ranger, a senatorial hopeful for 1998. His role in this story begins last Friday:

2:20 p.m., and the ASU Young Democrats await Ed Ranger. Twenty political junkies in a conference room, salivating at the thought of talking with a real politician.

Mr. Ranger saunters into the room, teeth glistening and motorcycle helmet in hand. An impressive image, but then he makes a tragic mistake.

He opens his mouth.

Mr. Ranger speaks for 15 minutes and says absolutely nothing. He does not define his campaign platform or discuss the issues, but sets what could be a world record for consecutive sound bites. When asked about his specific plans, he babbles about John McCain's (his opponent) age.

I ask what he considers the most important campaign issue; he states that fax machines did not exist when John McCain was first elected. (That is probably relevant when you have an extraordinarily small brain.) When someone voices an opinion, any opinion, he nods vacantly and says, "You are absolutely right." It is disgusting. A human being turns into a political whore before our eyes, saying anything he

can to please us.

Ed Ranger symbolizes everything wrong with America. His beliefs belong to the highest bidder. His only use for other human beings is to exploit them. We are nothing more than potential votes to him. There is something frighteningly wrong with a system that quantifies its citizens like that.

The performance disgusts me. I leave the meeting thinking that fetid human vermin like Ed Ranger control this country. I wonder if life is some metaphysical being's idea of a horribly funny joke, and I missed the punch line.

Then I find a flower.

In-line skating along Orange Mall, I discover a small pile of bouquets — a memorial to Jiang Aiqing, who died in a bus accident last Monday. It touches me deeply. It is a monument to Mr. Aiqing, and a tribute to the human spirit. The flowers symbolize love and compassion. They reveal that there truly are human connections in this lonely world. Life can still be beautiful among human ugliness.

Truth, you see, is not mortal. Truth perpetually blooms, like a flower, reminding us that life is amazing. Truth appears when we least expect it and need it the most. The flowers gave me a new perspective. There is something more important than Ed Ranger or the system that spawned him. Truth is not found on Capitol Hill, but in human relationships. Love is the only thing that makes life bearable.

This column, as I mentioned, is my flower to you. Remember that life is beautiful and fleeting. Appreciate the moments you are given, and always remember that human stupidity cannot destroy beauty. Our lives are holy, and no worm of a politician, including Ed Ranger, can ever change that.

Flowers grow best from fertilizer, after all.

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Belief in self, changing standards are key to kicking diet craze

I am not a woman. I have never tried to be a woman. I don't even

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

want to. I do not claim to understand women, but I am trying to make sense of one aspect of womanhood that makes absolutely no sense — the diet craze!

Trends will come and go, but eating disorders are more than just a trend; they plague our society to the point that they have become our society. Women are destroying their bodies and their emotional health for the sake of a few pounds. What have we become as a society, when we place so much emphasis on physical appearance?

Times have changed little from those days when Martin Luther King Jr. said, "...I have a dream that one day my children will be judged, not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." We are still far from those days. Today, we are judged by the weight of our bodies, not the weight of

our character!

I don't think I've seen anything more sad than a person who glowed with personality and goodness, but hated to look in the mirror. It is nauseating to realize how cruel we can be to each other — men and women. I write this for both. I think most would agree that eating disorders affect more women than men, but there is too much pressure on women from men.

Our television, magazines and movies are cluttered with faces and bodies that have become "the standard." Why? What makes these people so worthy of an iconic stature in our society? They have become "the standard" because we have defined them that way.

Ask yourself these questions: How many times today have you thought about your weight? How many times today have you felt guilty for something you ate, or sadness because you wanted to eat but didn't? Where is your standard and who sets it?

I don't want to point out the obvious,

but no one has any choice what genes they receive at birth. It's a done deal. I was supposed to be 6 feet 4 inches, 190 pounds, and have a full head of blond hair forever. It didn't happen. It will never happen. Everyone is different and we should stop pretending that what we see on TV and read in magazines is the mold. There is no mold. There is no shame in being who we are.

Eating disorders are serious. It's not just a matter of food; it's a matter of how a person looks at himself or herself. This so-called standard will never change unless we change first. It's good to be healthy and take pride in appearance, but not to the point where it causes physical harm to yourself.

Out of hundreds or maybe thousands of compliments I've received in my life, I only recall one or two. But I clearly remember every insult ever thrown at me in regards to my appearance. And for every insult, I actually believed it to some extent. That's where the standard needs to shift.

I live in Arizona, not within the pages of *Seventeen* magazine or on *Melrose Place*. I have to eat to survive — we all do. Eating shouldn't be embarrassing or shameful. Women need to put more faith in their own opinions of themselves and worry less about impressing others. Men need to stop comparing women in the real world to those who have been liposuctioned, tucked and stuffed, air-brushed and basically been serviced more times than my car! People need to stop judging by the outward appearance and finally start listening to the words of Martin Luther King Jr., which are just as appropriate today as they were when he said them. Then, maybe the tide will start turning, the standard will shift and our children will be judged, "not by the weight of their bodies, but by the weight and content of their character."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Club sports column was 'insightful'

Great letter by Jeff Purcell! What insight he showed that most people aren't aware of. Unfortunately, it just scratched the surface of the real commitment that some of these athletes have. And yes — all for the right reason — the love of the sport itself. They really do it for the passion and peripheral rewards. A day in the life of one of these athletes would be an interesting

exposé into what they are really all about. And for some sports like men's gymnastics, it's not just seasonal, but all year 'round.

Thanks for your continuing coverage of an important facet of University life here at ASU.

Scott Barclay
Men's Gymnastic Coach



Watching out for emergency vehicles only way to prevent accidents

To begin, I would like to thank Mr. Millette for his Oct. 8 perspective on EMS traffic dangers specific to ASU, and I am in agreement. However, Mr. Palmiotto is in a state of shock and disappointment in his Oct. 10 article about Millette's opinion without having any involvement with emergency services.

"But..." he says, "I know." Interesting foundation. I will qualify my opinion with the declaration that I have been working in EMS for seven years now. The last four years of work have been as a public-safety dispatcher including police, fire and ambulance. I have been on countless ride-a-longs both on the police and fire side. Palmiotto stated that Mr. Millette was ignorant when in fact I believe Mr. Palmiotto is the card deck short a few suits.

At the agency in which I work, neither the police officers nor the fire fighters have any high-speed driving training beside their own experience on the job. I know (and you can call the schools yourselves) that very few police academies, except for highway patrol, have extensive driving training in their curriculums. This is not to say that the emergency services personnel are devoid of driving skills or have eight points on their driving record. In most instances, it is the exact opposite. But to say that we can rest assured that operators of the emergency equipment can handle the vehicles in any type of situation is overlooking a possible safety problem and toying with disaster.

I am sure Mr. Millette was not just objecting to the use of the median. If you got anything out of the article, it should

have been that a who-knows-how-many-ton fire engine cannot tap the breaks at 45 mph and stop within 10 feet. I have spoken with several fire captains and drivers who admit that taking the extra 30 seconds of response time to be more cautious while en route to the scene far exceeds the benefits of arriving 30 seconds earlier with less caution.

The point is to be careful in front of ASU or anywhere, for that matter! No one is perfect and if you want to know how much drivers training these EMS personnel really get, contact the academies or departments.

Aaron F. Slater
Junior
Accounting

Column labels all Division-I athletes

"Just a Division I student athlete."

You know, we're the ones you always read about in the paper and see on the news. We're the ones that love to drink, fight, steal... (I guess I don't need to continue since you already know everything about us.) Why, if it weren't for all the money we make being athletes, we probably wouldn't compete at all.

The funny thing is, if these are the characteristics that define a Division-I student athlete, I can't say I've met too many. It seems to me that we have a lot more in common with club-sport athletes than you think. We move hundreds, even thousands of miles to compete for ASU because we love this University, this city and the opportunity to better ourselves both intellectually and athletically.

Division-I student athletes don't choose a university because it is the only school to offer them money and fringe benefits. In fact, we are more likely to turn down a scholarship and walk on at the university of our choice, than to sell our bodies to just any school.

I believe the true difference between club-sport athletes and Division-I athletes is not simply athletic ability (I've seen some very talented club athletes), but a burning desire to challenge ourselves at the highest level of our sport. I hope Jeff Purcell was mistaken when he claimed that club athletes play "because they have an unconquerable desire to compete and win and that is all."

There are many more reasons to participate in athletics than just winning, just as there are many more reasons one would choose to become a Division-I student athlete than money or fame.

On behalf of the hundreds of Sun Devil student athletes who are fed up with being told who we are, and what we think, I have one last thing to say. The next time you decide to discriminantly stereotype student athletes into the framework of your paradigm... think again!

Jared Schrieber
Chair, Student Athlete Advisory Council
Supply Chain Management

Division-I student athletes play for love of game, chance to shine

This letter is in response to your Oct. 13 article on club-sport athletes. While I, too, admire the sacrifices that these men and women make for their respective teams, I must remind you that even in the nationally televised world of Division I-A athletics, there are athletes that play for the love of the game, pure and simple.

I am one of the many student athletes that walk onto ASU's teams every year. We walk-ons often are not the blue-chip recruits that schools around the country beg to come to play for them. We are not recruited. We are the nameless, the faceless. We practice alongside the athletes you see on NBC or ESPN.

I am not trying to take anything away from these full-ride athletes in our University. They have earned everything they have received. But we want to play just as bad as they do. We do not receive scholarships. We come here on our own dollar. If we work hard, we may be rewarded with a scholarship, but that is far from guaranteed. But like many, I would gladly play for free. No schol-

arship, no fame, just a helmet and a chance. It may not happen next year, the year after, or at all. I may never see a down of playing time.

I walked on the football team for a chance to fulfill a dream. Just the chance to come out of the tunnel in Sun Devil Stadium on a brisk, fall afternoon, running onto the field under a blue sky, surrounded by maroon and gold, letting the crowd's screams rush over me, without anyone knowing my name. Playing hard and loving it — that's what it's all about, brother. Not the scholarship, not the interviews, not the cameras, not the quotes. Just the love of the game and the chance to play it.

We know what club athletes go through; we live it too. No fame, no glory, no money, no autographs. Just a jersey that says Arizona State and the chance to play. Nothing else matters.

Rick Burkmier
Sun Devil Football
Redshirt Junior
Exercise Science

Community calendar centralizes campus communication

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

A community calendar is being developed by the Student Organization Resource Center and the Associated Students of ASU to provide a one-stop guide to campus events.

Safali Evans, program coordinator for SORC, said the goal of the calendar is to put all major activities on one board.

"(The goal) is to provide an opportunity by which all the groups could know what the other groups are doing," Evans said. "So we don't have a cultural week scheduled during Mardi Gras. So we have even and well-rounded scheduling through the year.

"It's also an easy (way for organizations) to promote

their event and more people will know what's going on. We're trying to provide stuff for students so they know what's going on."

Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president, said the community calendar will help students get involved in campus activities and, once on the Internet, will also serve as a nationwide informational tool.

"It's kind of an image builder for ASU," Ness said. "People look up on the Internet all the time, and this way, when a student from high school looks at ASU, it'll really show what's going on. It just looks really good for the University. We have so many campus events going on."

A temporary calendar is currently located in Ness' office

and will soon be on a bulletin board near the ASASU offices in the Memorial Union. Eventually, the calendar will be put on the Internet with a link from both the ASASU and SORC web pages.

"Hopefully, it'll be something very accessible to everyone on campus," Ness said. "I'm really excited about it."

Although there are only about 20 events on the calendar now, Evans said the new calendar will catch on.

"I think the word will spread pretty quickly," Evans said. "What this is for the clubs is another free form of advertising."

Organizations interested in getting on the community calendar can submit a form with event information to SORC or ASASU.

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed a JVC cassette deck while it was parked in Lot 17.
- A University employee reported that she lost a key belonging to ASU.
- Another University employee reported that she lost a key belonging to ASU.
- A man called in a bomb threat. No bomb was found.

• A student reported that someone removed her Trek 820 mountain bike from the Student Services building.

- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the north side of the MU where it was locked up.
- A bike that was not locked up was impounded for safe keeping.
- A student reported that his vehicle, Arizona license plate number 437APT, was stolen from Lot 59.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A 33-year-old Mesa woman was arrested at 1912 E. Del Rio Drive after she allegedly scratched the left arm of her ex-husband and threatened to kill him while she held a 6-inch butcher knife. She was booked into Tempe City Jail for assault, disorderly conduct and making threats. She posted bond and was released.
- A 77-year-old man was arrested at 2401

W. Southern Ave. after he allegedly fondled his 19-year-old granddaughter-in-law's breast and put her hand on his genitals. He reportedly admitted to the quasi-incestuous event and was booked into Tempe City Jail's Cell number 11 for two counts of Class-5 sexual abuse. He was later released pending a complaint.

Compiled by State Press reporter
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History, oppression focal point of Columbus Day forum

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

History hasn't been honest, and Native American leaders want ASU students to know about it, Vernon Foster, regional director of the American Indian Movement, told approximately 40 students Wednesday during the Memorial Union Activities Board opinion forum on the celebration of Columbus Day.

"Education in this country is so relaxed that people have started educating themselves on theories. Columbus is not a hero, he was an oppressor," Foster said.

The forum focused on the Native American viewpoint of Columbus Day. Panelists included Fred Lomawesteva, an attorney working with the Tucson Indian Center, and Arturo Aldama, professor of Chicano Studies.

Terri Gene, a senior studying political science and director of the forum committee, said she chose to produce it because she is Native American and wanted to leave the notion that her traditions and cultures still exist.

"Even though the Native American students only make up one percent of the student population and we seem quiet, we aren't," she said. "There are other students like me fighting for our rights."

Those rights, Foster explained, are the right to wear traditional clothing to graduations, sing tribal songs, to retain their language and learn the truth about Columbus.

"How can you discover a country that already has 80 million people inhabiting it?" he said. "Columbus confusing America for India is another government cover-up. Research a little and find out that in 1492, India did not even exist, it

was called Hindusta."

Aldama said Columbus has been heralded as a heroic figure when really he wiped out populations of the human race.

"Within 100 years after the Spanish arrived, there were 70 million indigenous lives lost to diseases like the common cold," he said. "Before the Spanish, there were no sexually transmitted diseases."

Adrian Fontes, host of the forum, asked Lomawesteva what he thought about attending and receiving a degree from an institution that he thought was teaching lies.

"Studying law was an eye-opening experience, it taught me that a lot of what we think is stable is actually not stable," Lomawesteva said.

Foster said that by celebrating Columbus Day, it is the continuous celebration of the genocide of a race, still happening today.

"Why are we celebrating Columbus Day, or George Washington's birthday or Abraham Lincoln's birthday?" he asked. "We helped create this country, but we have never had control of it."

Foster said that the termination of Native Americans is still happening in different forms. In Los Angeles County, Native American women were being sterilized without their consent or knowledge.

"There are still 567 recipients of that sterilization on our reservations today," he said.

Foster called for a march on the capital in Washington DC. on Columbus Day in 1998.

"AIM as a movement are radical; we want to make allies and not enemies, but if we need to tip over statues, we will and will take the consequences."



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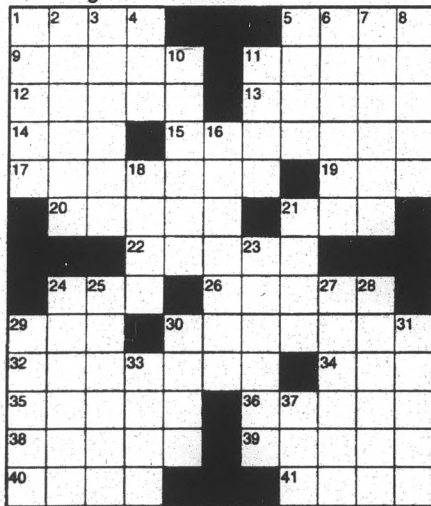
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Fraternity gives facelift to daycare at women's shelter

BY STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

Children of the Streets of Joy women's shelter will spend their days in a cleaner, brighter, remodeled daycare center, courtesy of an ASU business fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi began renovating the daycare at 2051 E. Apache Blvd. last weekend. Renovations should be completed this Friday.

Local companies donated materials to help the fraternity fix up the daycare.

"Sherwin Williams donated quite a bit of paint," Kelly Mueller, assistant activities coordinator, said. "Ace hardware also donated some tools for painting and flooring."

The Streets of Joy moved into the former Tip Top Kitchenette Motel almost two years ago. Mueller said the renovation was much needed.

"Glass panes in the window were cracked and jagged," she said. "The walls needed repainting. Ten or so children were playing on a dirty, old floor."

The shelter is a non-profit Christian Discipleship Ministry funded by local churches. Seventy women and children live there, according to the shelter pastor's assistant, Dan Yount.

"We request that our people stay with us for 24 hours to check out the program," Yount said. "Then they can stay and sign a six-month contract with God."

Residents of the shelter attend regular Bible studies. Yount said the daycare, where the children are given Bible lessons, needed a face lift.

"We wanted to re-do our daycare," Yount said. "I think it helps kids if it looks more like a daycare inside."

Along with the Christian daycare theme, Mueller hopes

to have a Noah's Ark mural painted on the wall. She said the face lift is only one phase of the renovation process.

"We had all of our members bring in a bag of clothes for the shelter," Mueller said. "We have someone collecting light bulbs and toothbrushes. We hope to get plants donated. The little things make a big difference."

Mueller said big furniture is the most difficult to collect. The fraternity is looking for dressers, cabinets and cribs. The children take naps on old mattresses on the floor of the daycare center.

Yount said his shelter is the first step in the right direction. Women are encouraged to get back into the work force and move into their own homes.

"Some people just come in to get cleaned up and get food in their bellies and then go right back out there," Yount said. "We pray for them."

Attacks from other canines a problem for guide dogs

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

When the blind rely on guide dogs, they're also relying on Tempe residents to keep a short leash on their own dogs.

According to Scott Heywood, a local guide-dog trainer, dogs are attacking guide dogs often. Heywood said he was training people with new dogs Wednesday, and was attacked three different times.

"The local populace is being irresponsible with their dogs," said Heywood, director of training for the Eye Dog Foundation.

"When it's a blind student out there — and part of the process involves me letting them go out on their own — they can't see your dog coming."

Heywood said in the worst of the three attacks, a stray dog by the Chuck Box restaurant attacked the guide dog, almost chasing the dog into busy University Drive traffic. The dog was chased away, but came back and attacked again. No one was injured.

In January, Downtown Tempe Community, Inc. was pushing for a city

ordinance that would ban or restrict dogs in the downtown area. The regulation failed.

"It was shot down," DTC director Rod Keeling said. "It was an idea that just wasn't pursued."

Keeling said that it is "just a rare case that it's a problem."

"I don't think there's been a problem with stray dogs... as an organization, we have no position," he said.

Tempe Vice-Mayor Joe Lewis said the city does have a leash law, and if a stray is being a nuisance, residents can contact police.

"The council didn't feel it had become a serious-enough situation to ban dogs completely," he said. "We just wanted to encourage people to keep a dog on a leash and make sure their dogs weren't bothering other people."

Heywood said he does not support a ban on dogs downtown, he just hopes to raise awareness.

"What I'm hoping is that we can improve the community consciousness here and say 'keep your dogs under control,'" he said.

Cake-eating contest falls flat; students decline participation

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Lack of student participation turned the Associated Students of ASU Cake Eating contest into a non-event.

The cakes, intended to be devoured in a 30-second contest, were instead distributed to passing students near the Memorial Union fountain.

The event was scheduled to be the first in a series of Wednesday activities.

Ironically, the contest was aimed at increasing student involvement in ASASU, said David Ruffalo, a spokesman for ASASU.

The pre-contest publicity included memos, fliers, word of mouth and a half-page advertisement in the *State Press*. ASASU President Andy Ortiz said. The service held in memory of Jiang Aiqing, an ASU student killed in an accident Oct. 6, and the Clothesline Project held at Hayden Lawn at the same time drew attention away from the contest, he said.

The cakes were donated by Smith's, and a raffle was held for all students who stopped by with prizes donated by Zia Records and College Street Deli.

"It didn't cost students anything," Ortiz said.

4 Orthodox Jewish students slap lawsuit on Yale University

BY BRIGITTE GREENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Four Orthodox Jewish students sued Yale University on Wednesday after negotiations failed to resolve their claim that loose sexual attitudes in coed dormitories violate their religious beliefs.

The two freshmen and two sophomores, who are among about 60 Orthodox students at Yale, have demanded the right to live off campus, saying dormitory lifestyle at the Ivy League university violates their faith's tenets of chastity and modesty.


"Sexual activity involving an unmarried

male or female under the age of 18 is common in Yale's residential college dormitories," the federal lawsuit states. "If the plaintiffs are required to live in the Yale dormitories, they are likely to witness such activity, or to have firsthand evidence of such activity."

Yale requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus in coed dorms, allowing exceptions only in cases where a student is married or already over 21.

The four students claim that policy violates their right to exercise their religion, right of free speech and right of equal protection under the law.

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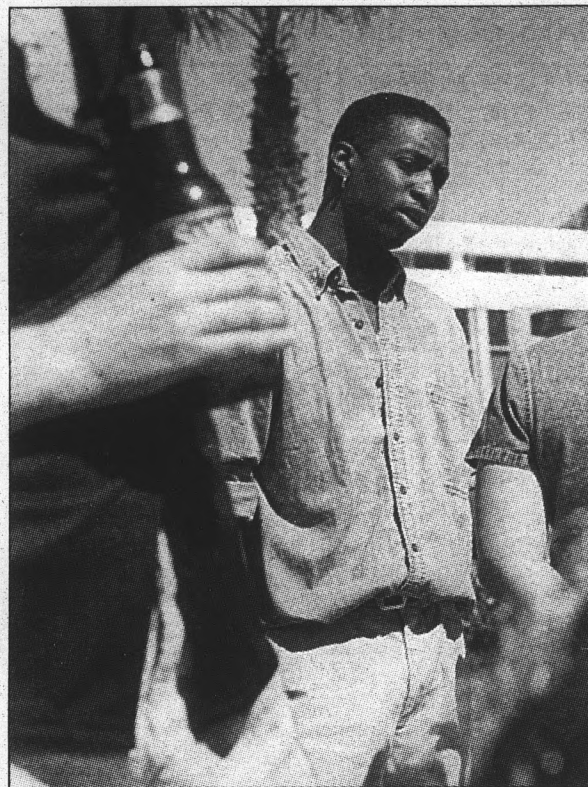
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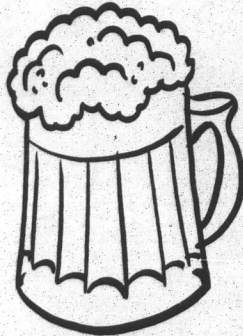
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Arizona, 6 others sue to end sales of herbal alternative to Ecstasy

By TIM MOLLOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods and colleagues from six other states filed lawsuits Wednesday to stop sales of pills billed as a designer alternative to the illegal drug called Ecstasy.

The lawsuits allege that the "Herbal Ecstasy" tablets sold by the Global World Media Corporation in Venice Beach, Calif., are illegal because the product has not been approved as a drug by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"We are alleging that the company, attempting to profit from the sale of this product, made statements about Herbal Ecstasy — some of which could have had deadly consequences," Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said in a statement.

Sean Shayan, president and founder of Global, said his product is a dietary supplement, not a drug. He said no injuries or deaths have been linked to the tablets.

The states suing are Arizona, California, Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The lawsuits seek not only to stop sales of the product but also civil penalties, court costs and refunds for consumers who purchased it.

Herbal Ecstasy and similar brands were banned in Florida after the 1996 death of a 20-year-old New York student on spring break who took a similar product, Ultimate Xphoria.

Both contain ephedrine, found in the Asian ephedra, or Ma Huang, plant. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration classifies it as a dietary supplement.

Makers of products sold as alternatives to street drugs say ephedrine produces euphoria and increased sexual awareness. But the FDA has linked ephedrine-laced dietary supplements to at least 17 deaths and 800 illnesses, including nerve damage, strokes and heart attacks.

Besides calling Herbal Ecstasy an illegal drug, the suits allege that Global used false advertising, deceptive trade practices and consumer fraud in marketing the product, such as testimonials from a made-up doctor and organization.

Shayan said all of the testimonials were real but that too many people had spoken for Herbal Ecstasy for him to find them all now.

Shayan said the suits are part of a government conspiracy to shut down alternative medicines, and that he doesn't have the resources to fight them all successfully.

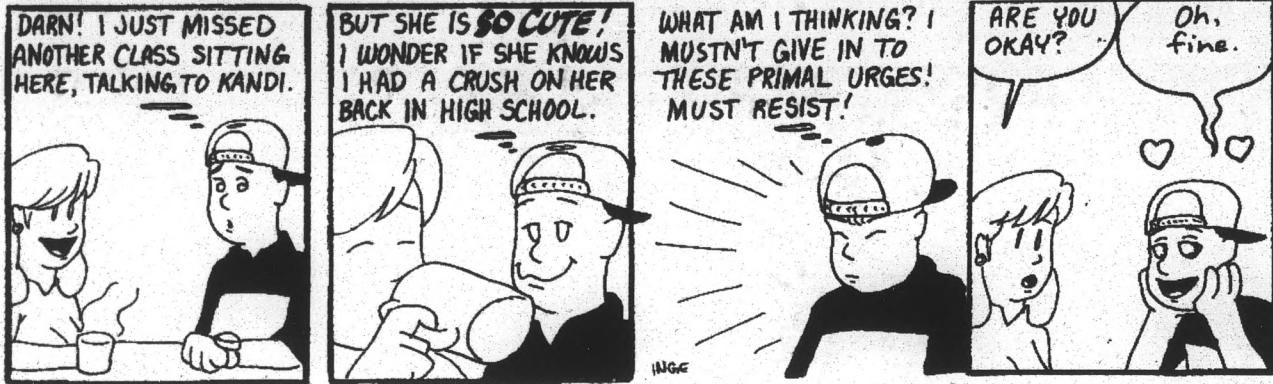
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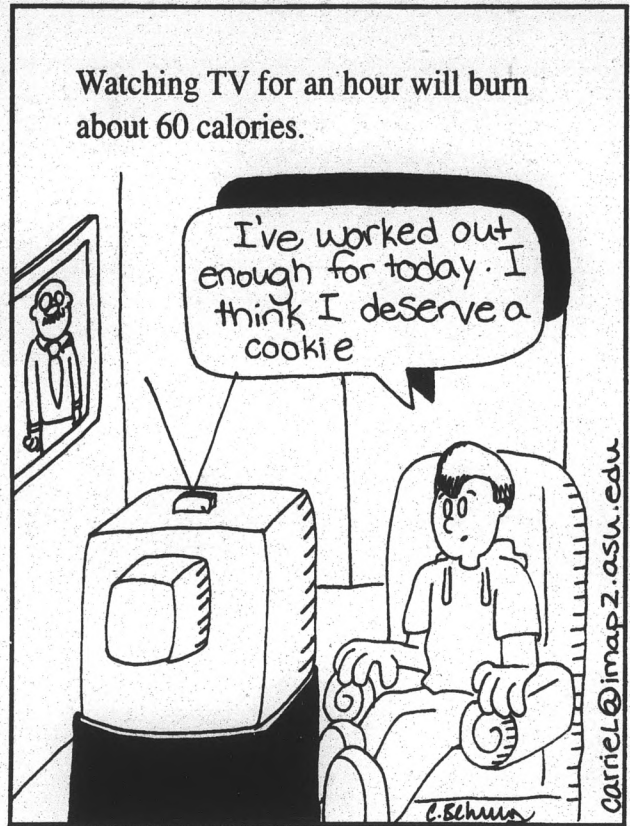
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Sun Devil men's hoops hope to change critics' minds

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Change was an ever-present fact of life for the ASU men's basketball program during the off-season. Senior guard Jeremy Veal said he hopes it will also be the theme of the 1997-98 campaign for the Sun Devils on the court.

ASU will try to change its performance on the court and how it's perceived in the public eye.

"I'd like to go out as a winner," the ASU co-captain said, referring to last season's 10-20 record, 2-16 in the Pac-10. "That's my big thing. You spend all the time practicing and talking about it. It's time to do some things about (winning)."

"We're going to have to prove that we can play this game and that we're a good team," forward Bobby Lazor said. "People have written us off so far this season, and I look at that as a challenge. Kind of fun really. (Try) to do things nobody expects."

Since they last stepped off the court in March, the Sun Devils lost an entire coaching staff and several important players.

Gone are head coach Bill Frieder and all his assistants, George McQuam, Doc Sadler and Jim Phillips. They have been replaced by head man Don Newman, Lanny Van Eman and Eli Lopez.

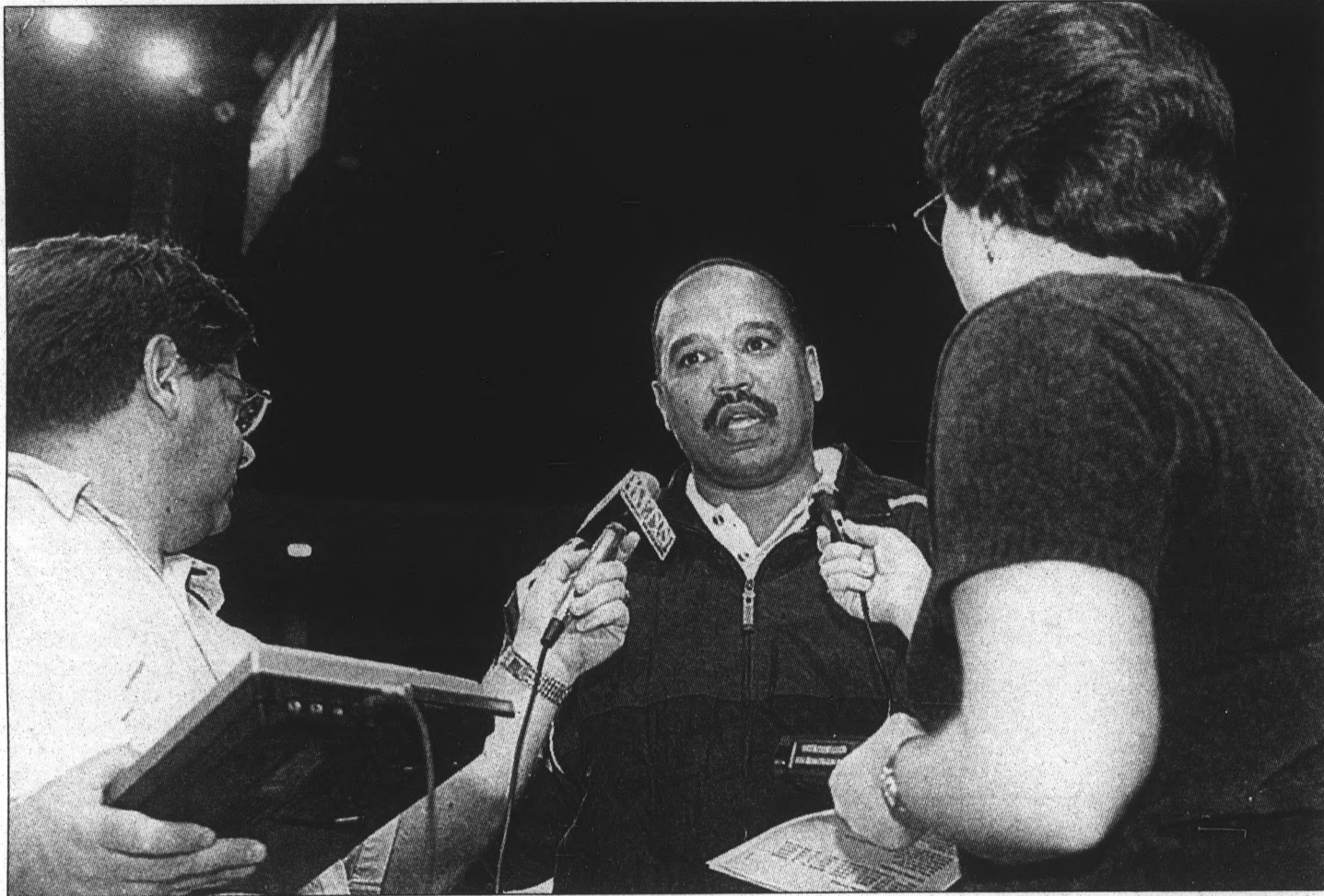
Also departed are Gee Gervin, transfers Maurice McCree and Brad Stricker and forward Okeme Oziwo, who is still a Sun Devil, but will not play due to injury.

Gervin, a sophomore guard, transferred to a San Jacinto Community College in Texas over the summer for personal reasons. Oziwo, a 6-foot-8 forward who was expected to play a big role this year, was involved in a one-car collision in July and might never play college basketball again.

McCree, a 6-foot-6 junior forward from Northland Pioneer College in Holbrook, quit the team and withdrew from school Tuesday to deal with personal problems. Stricker, who came to ASU from Texas A&M, also left the program earlier in the month. He said it was a direct result of the coaching change.

All that movement leaves Newman with a depleted 11-man squad, three of which are walk-ons. Newman, though, said he's not intimidated by the seemingly tough road ahead.

"I have experienced some very challenging times as a coach," he said. "Both in



ASU men's head basketball coach Don Newman speaks with reporters at the University Activity Center during the team's annual media day. Wednesday marked the beginning of fall practices for the team.

helping to build the Washington State program and in taking the California State Sacramento program into the Division I level."

Newman added will be counting most heavily on Veal to lead the team.

"Jeremy Veal has provided a lot of leadership on the floor and off the floor in the program over the last three years," Newman said about the first team All-Pac-10 selection last season. "Arguably one of the top guards in the Pac-10. Jeremy is certainly going to be leaned on a lot by coach Newman and he's ready and up for the challenge."

Veal is an All-American candidate who was the only player last season to be among the top five in the league in scoring (18.7 points per game) and assists (4.7). He will

be joined most frequently in the backcourt by fellow co-captain Ahlon Lewis and sophomore sensation Eddie House.

House had just 39 turnovers in 886 minutes and was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshmen team. Newman said Lewis has made a big impression on him.

"The guy I'm really impressed with is Ahlon Lewis," Newman said. "He's going to be my quarterback this year. I'm looking for him to coordinate this team and provide a lot of toughness and leadership."

In the paint, most of the Sun Devils' production should come from junior forward Michael Batiste. Batiste, 6-foot-8, was out of shape and a little overweight when he joined ASU in the middle of last season. He dropped 20 pounds and is now a solid 225.

He is also completely healthy having lost

the leg brace he wore last year as a result of knee surgery. He is the top returning rebounder (6.7) and third-leading scorer (12.0).

Batiste said defense and player versatility will be key in the Sun Devils' game plan this season.

"That's what I've been working on a lot this summer is playing defense," Batiste said. "I see myself around the paint and I also see myself outside. I guess we have the new five motion offense where everybody go down low and come back out. That will feel more comfortable for me."

Multi-dimensional 6-foot-9 forward Lazor will also see ample playing time. Lazor transferred last year from Syracuse.

Newman said he has big expectations for

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Stanford inside linebacker Chris Draft is a forceful figure for the Cardinal defense, as former ASU running back Terry Battle (8) can attest to.

ASU must deal with strong Draft when it faces Stanford

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team will not only have to contend with breezes off the bay this Saturday at Stanford, but with a full-blown draft.

Chris Draft that is.

Chris Draft — the 6-foot-1, 220-pound, Second-Team All-Pac-10 inside linebacker.

Chris Draft — the recorder of 200 tackles the past two seasons.

"He's obviously a very good football player," ASU tight ends and special teams coach Dick Arbuckle said. "It's incumbent upon us to make sure that by assignment, that we have people to block properly and what we call a hat-on-a-hat. If we do that then everything will take care of itself."

Arbuckle is right in that ASU will have to be on top of everything in order to contain this Draft.

Draft started in the first two games of the season before suffering a strained hamstring against North Carolina on Sept. 13. He came back strong last week, starting in the Cardinal's 28-22 loss to UofA. So strong that he led the team in tackles with nine, including two tackles-for-loss.

"We're disappointed because we just didn't

play well," Draft said of the game. "I think we'll be ready for Saturday though."

And ASU better be ready for him.

In limited action this year, Draft has a total of 20 tackles, three tackles-for-loss and he said he plans to live up to the great expectations some have of him. *Lindy's* rated him as the eighth-best inside linebacker in the nation.

In his junior campaign, Draft was named Second-Team All-Pac-10, recording 97 tackles, two quarterback sacks, three tackles-for-loss, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery and three pass break-ups.

He was 10th in the conference with an 8.8 tackles-per-game average.

However, great statistics are not what it's all about with Draft. He is just happy being able to get back in the game and play.

"I'm not so much happy that I led the team in tackles, but I'm more pleased that I could go at almost full strength (now)," Draft said.

With the linebacker playing at full strength, the ASU offensive line knows they must contain Draft.

"He's a real quick, athletic linebacker, he's really talented," ASU center Grey Ruegamer said. "In the schemes of run and pass, we've got to include him in, and keep our eyes on,

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Sun Devils look to send chill up spines of Cardinal

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

It's time for junior free safety Mitchell Freedman's nickname to serve as the Sun Devils' pre-game motto.

Well, sort of.

"Fright Night" or in this case "Fright afternoon" is what ASU head coach Bruce Snyder is looking for at Stanford Saturday.

"I think you need a healthy dose of fear to play well," Snyder said Wednesday after practice at the Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field. "You can't be fearful, but you have to have something inside of you that says 'Man, I've got to give it everything I've got or we are going to lose.' I think they will have that ..."

They need to.

Stanford (4-2) is a much-improved team, desperately trying to prove that last week's loss to UofA was a fluke.

"I think they have all the advantages," Snyder said. "They are a very strong running team. They are really a good defensive front. I think it'll be a very hard game for us to win. I think we can win it, but it's going to be very hard to win it."

COACH'S GUARANTEE

Stanford's miscue-happy performance last week — eight fumbles versus the Wildcats in a 28-22 loss — will not be repeated, Snyder said.

"They will not lose five fumbles against us, I don't think," he said. "That won't hap-

pen. So we are going to have to beat them knowing that they will have a much better game."

Stanford's strength

A year after taking a 41-9 beating to ASU, the Cardinal have one noticeable trait — experience.

"They have eight or nine defensive seniors on that club," Snyder said. "That makes you a better team. It just does."

BUMPS AND BRUISES

ASU sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond did not participate in drills for the second straight day. He is sidelined with a right hip strain. Tailbacks Marlon Farlow and Michael Martin have picked up more playing time in practice with Redmond out.

Farlow, relegated to third-string duties for much of the season, was winded after a grueling practice.

"I'm exhausted," he said. "I can feel it now. Usually after practice you'd be tired."

However, Farlow is happy to be tired.

"Right now it's a good feeling," he said, "running hard every play whether it's a pass or run."

Punter Marcus Williams has a sprained right ankle. He has seen limited practice time, but is expected to be ready to play Saturday.

RISKY BUSINESS

USC head coach John Robinson's announcement on Tuesday that he would resign at the end of the season if the team does not improve, triggered Snyder's thoughts on



ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman dives to halt the Fox Trot (USC quarterback John Fox's scramble) during last Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium.

the nature of the beast — coaching.

"It's a tough business. You're not in it to run somebody out of business," he said. "But you're in it to beat 'em. I think the media and the fans' patience is much shorter today

than when I first got into coaching about seeing a winning product, a good product and a product you can be proud of. Because of that as soon as you get a couple losses in a row you get back on the hot seat."

Draft

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him. And watch where he goes and be sure to pick him up."

Draft's overall athleticism can be traced back to his playing a variety of positions on the field. Originally, Draft came to Stanford expecting to play offense. During his senior year in high school he rushed for 1,338 yards with 24 touchdowns as a fullback.

However, as a freshman Cardinal he played defensive end, strong safety and outside linebacker.

He thought he had found a home at the outside linebacker spot his sophomore season, but was switched to the inside for the second game of the season and has stayed there ever since.

Draft also was a top baseball prospect out of high school and played on Stanford's team until last year when he decided to focus on football.

"In high school I played basketball also, so I wanted to be a three-sport athlete," Draft said. "I stopped because it was too much for my body. Playing the position I do, I just couldn't play both."

Draft's concentration on football has led to greatness, and many are predicting he'll finish the season a strong All-America candidate and be named to the First-Team All-Pac-10 team.

Yet, for now, Draft is thinking only about this season and especially about Saturday's game.

"They're (ASU) going to run it a lot and stuff it to you," Draft said. "They're a good team with a lot of solid players. I think we'll bounce back well after the loss to Arizona. Everyone felt really bad and we don't want to have that feeling again."

However, ASU doesn't want to be swept by this Draft.

"Stanford is a well-coached, talented senior team. They have a lot of leadership, they have experience, they know what it takes to win," Ruegamer said. "It's just gonna take a lot of hard work and concentration on our part to do our assignments well."

"We're going to focus on everyone of the team. We know who he is, we know what kind of player he is and we definitely have to pick him up in the scheme of things."

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these two.

"Another guy that I think had a phenomenal summer is Mike Batiste. He's back. Healthy as he's ever been. It's going to be real, real nice to have him from the start of the year to the end. There's no doubt in my mind that Bobby's going to have a good year. We're looking for a lot of contribution from him."

The Sun Devils begin their season with exhibition action against the California All-Stars at home on Nov. 5. The regular season tips off Nov. 19 at the University Activity Center against Wagner in the Chase Preseason NIT.

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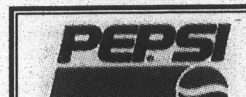
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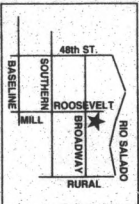
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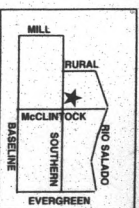
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