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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 82 No. 38

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, October 17, 1997

HIV group starting up

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Doug Eggleston is actively searching for students like himself: students who worry about their grades, want to maintain their social lives — and are HIV positive.

Eggleston won't have to wait too much longer. He has been successful in helping to start a new support group for ASU students with HIV.

The group begins meetings in November — a positive step that encourages Eggleston, who lives with the knowledge of his disease every day.

The day Eggleston, an interior design major, was diagnosed positive, his life changed forever.

"It's amazing how much this can change your life," said the 27-year-old freshman. "And it does it in an instant."

On July 30, Eggleston entered Centeon Bioservices Inc., a plasma bank, and waited on a doctor to tell him the results of a test from the plasma he had donated almost a month before.

Eggleston had donated blood and plasma before, but this time he knew something was wrong. The company had sent him a certified letter asking him to come down and talk to a doctor.

Everything from having drugs in his blood to diabetes ran through his mind, Eggleston said.

"The doctor takes me into his office and said, 'Your bloodwork came back and it shows that you have the antibodies identifying the HIV virus. What this means is you can no longer donate plasma anywhere in the country.'"

"Immediately in my mind I was thinking, 'That's not what that means to me,'" Eggleston said. "Donating plasma is just not at the top of my list of meaningful events."

Eggleston doesn't know exactly who he contracted the disease from, but said he believes he's had it for eight or nine years.

After leaving the center with the devastating news, Eggleston returned to campus because he had a swimming class.

"I told my instructor what I had found out and that I didn't think I would be returning to class for the rest of the semester," he said.

From there, Eggleston went straight to his room at Cholla Apartments and secluded himself for four days.

The second person Eggleston told



Doug Eggleston, a freshman interior design major was a key factor in getting a HIV support group on campus. The support group is planned to start early November. Eggleston found out he was HIV positive in late July.

about his illness was his friend and partner. That ended the relationship, he said.

"The next person I called was my mother," Eggleston said. "I told her I had been infected and she said she was sorry and there was nothing she could do and I should have been careful. We were on the phone for about two minutes."

Eggleston hasn't spoken to his mother since.

"I called everyone I knew," he said. "I was freaking out. I was trying to find someone who would understand and I wasn't very fortunate."

Eggleston said if it wasn't for Greg Shrader, a psychologist from Counseling and Consultation, he would have killed himself.

"I was up on the 7th floor. I was sitting in my window trying to decide whether or not I should let myself fall out," Eggleston said. "I didn't know what to do."

Eggleston had been seeing Shrader since January when he arrived in the state from Florida.

"He was helping me get out of a bad relationship," he said.

But Eggleston said things would be easier if he had a support group he could share his experiences with.

"After my period of being drunk and mad, I decided that this wasn't right," he said. "This campus should have some resources for other students. I'm not the only person that's this way."

Eggleston made flyers in search of other students with the virus and thus far, he said he has gathered six students. Only five were needed to start a support group.

Eggleston said one of the most important things a person diagnosed with the virus can do for themselves is get a therapist or someone who can help them through the initial ordeal.

Shrader agreed.

"Counseling depends on the person," he said. "Some kind of support in general is very critical. It can be a difficult time."

Shrader will be the psychologist facilitating the new support group which he hopes will begin in early November, he said.

A similar support group was attempted four or five years ago, Shrader said. But fear kept it from ever getting started.

"There is still a lot of fear about this disease," he said. "There is a lot of ignorance about how the disease is spread."

Many students with this disease are probably still keeping it a secret,

Shrader added.

However, Eggleston said the more people who know, the better.

"This isn't something that I should have to be ashamed of or hide and I'm not going to," he said. "I think I'm safest when more people know than if it is hidden."

With a tattoo on his right arm that reads "HIV +" in red and blue ink, the last thing Eggleston is trying to do is hide.

Eggleston said he got the tattoo for emergency reasons and also for awareness.

"One of the reasons I got the tattoo is if I have an accident, I don't want someone just rushing up to me and helping me and getting infected because of it," he said.

"I also want to make people think a little bit. Other than being skinny — and there is a lot of skinny guys on campus — you wouldn't know I had this disease."

Eggleston said dealing with reality has been hard. He has his good and his bad days.

"I have thoughts of death often," Eggleston said. "It is something that is very realistic for me. I am losing weight. I am wasting away."

TURN TO AIDS, PAGE 2.

Tempe City Council members defend homeless programs

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

One week ago, homeless advocate Jayhawk Arnoldi threatened to sue the city for \$50 million unless a \$5 million homeless shelter is built or the city's "urban camping" ordinance is repealed.

At Thursday's meeting, Arnoldi and his threat were not discussed, but City Council members overwhelmingly voiced "strong support" for their current homeless services — that provide no home for Arnoldi's plan.

"There is no better way to do what we do with our money than what we do right now," council member Ben

Arredondo said, praising the system's "accountability."

"We are reaching more for our buck than any other city," he said.

Under Tempe's current system, when the city's budget is being prepared, the Tempe Community Council presents the city with a program of services to be pursued. Any programs to be funded must be included in the TCC's proposal.

Approximately \$1 million a year is spent on homeless prevention and intervention services. Although there is no homeless shelter in Tempe, much of the funding is spent in partnerships with neighboring community services, such as La Mesita shelter in Mesa.

Kate Hanley, Tempe Community Council executive director, said homelessness is a "regional" problem.

"It is unwise to duplicate each service in each city," she said, adding that the current unified system is the best approach.

"By refusing to respond to individual requests, you protect the system designed each year," she said.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said the problem should not be over-simplified.

"It's not as simple as saying 'here's a building, now we're going to take care of the homeless,'" he said.

"We are doing things well," he added. "We're doing the best we can with the money we have."

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.
- **EASCC** — Lee Williams from the ASU Cancer Research Institute will be the featured speaker 4:30 p.m. in PSH 151.
- **American Indian Council** — Meeting for all native group representatives will be held 1:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.
- **Malaysian Student Organization** —

General meeting to discuss upcoming events and other activities will be held 5 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.

- **Students for a Free Tibet** — General meeting, followed by "Red Flag Over Tibet" video will be held 1 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting with guest speaker Andrew English from Jobs With Justice will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Apache Room of the MU.
- **Buddhist Association** — Mindful meditation and group study, "How to Live Without Fear and Worry" will be held 7 p.m. in the Yavapai room of the MU.
- **St. Margaret Church** — Annual fiesta featuring Mexican food, raffles and a jalapeno chile contest will be held Friday to Sunday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call 967-0379.
- **Asian Students Organization** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room of the MU.
- **Red, White and Blue** — Elections and guest speaker Senator Tom Patterson will be held 2:45 p.m. in Room 204 of the MU.
- **ASASU Clothesline Project** — Help create a T-shirt to speak out against relationship violence 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **ASU Men's Soccer** — ASU vs. NAU, Fri. at 7 p.m.; ASU vs. Embry Riddle, Sat. 2 p.m. Both matches will be held at the ASU Bandfields.

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I have severely dry lips. I don't know if it is because of the weather or what. Everything that happens to me now it's like, 'Is it because of my disease or is it just something that everybody else is experiencing?'"

Currently Eggleston sees a doctor in Phoenix and is taking 21 pills a day for his illness, including steroids to keep him from losing weight.

"Last semester I weighed 146, now I'm at 126," he said. "I've lost 10 percent of my body weight. By government standards that classifies me as an AIDS patient."

Eggleston takes four doses of various medications each day at 8 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 12 a.m. The pills cost about \$3,800 per month, he said.

The pills are free for Eggleston because he is in a trial drug program.

"I don't have insurance and I found out before the school year started," he said. "So even though I had signed up for student health, it is a pre-existing condition so it [student health] doesn't cover it [the drug program]."

The drug program only lasts for a year. After that, Eggleston is on his own.

"I don't know what I am going to do," he said.

However, Dianna Garcia-Smith, chief of nursing at the Student Health Center, said there are other resources.

"Students need to come over (to Student Health) and let themselves be known so we can help," she said. The Student Health Center has

resources to help students with all kinds of diseases, Garcia-Smith said.

"We treat several HIV-positive students," she said. "We want to make sure every student is successful no matter what the disease is."

But if the student needs day-to-day maintenance, the staff at Student Health tend to suggest better resources, said Irwin Levey, chief of clinical services.

"We have physicians who have medical experience treating HIV-positive people," he said. "(But) there are better resources in the community than Student Health."

After learning about his illness, Eggleston said he had to re-evaluate his life.

"Interior design is a five-year program and I'm already behind," he said. "I don't want to work so diligently for a career I may never see happen. I may be dead in 10 years."

Eggleston said he has little hope for a cure.

"I would like to think there might be one — someday," he said. "But I think about all the people in the 80s hoping that there was one and they're not here."

Eggleston said that it is tough to live with the disease, but he realizes it will be with him the rest of his life. When he's able to, he said he tries to have a more positive outlook.

"Finding out I have HIV is the single worst and best thing that has happened to me," Eggleston said. "It gives me a sense of wanting to live, not just being alive. I'm going to do what I want in order to enjoy my life the best I can."

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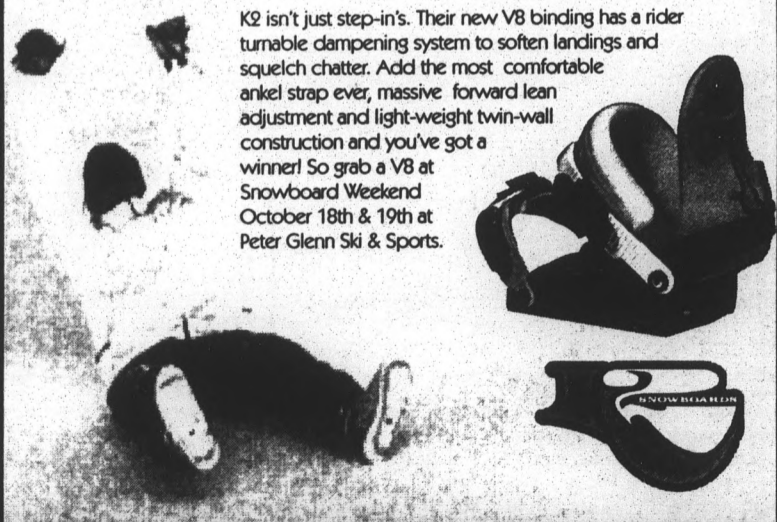


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Poland celebrates start of Pope's 20th year

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — To cheers of "Long Live the Pope!" and praise from Poland's president, Pope John Paul II marked the start of the 20th year of his papacy Thursday.

About 12,000 Poles traveled to Rome to help John Paul celebrate the day in St. Peter's Square.

The election on Oct. 16, 1978, of the then-archbishop of Krakow as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years — and the first Polish pope ever — stunned a world divided in East and West blocs.

While John Paul, dressed plainly in a white cassock, watched Thursday from an armchair on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the crowd waved red and white Polish flags and whirled handkerchiefs and scarves in the Vatican's colors of yellow and white.

Repeated shouts of "Niech zyje papiez! (Long live the pope!)," resounded across St. Peter's Square.

"I came here today to be here again because we'll never have a Polish pope again," said Barbara Kalecinska, a Krakow native who had been in the square in 1978 when the election of the 58-year-old Karol Wojtyla by his fellow cardinals was announced.

"The last time I was here, he was a young man. Now I see him looking very tired," said Kalecinska, referring to the 77-year-old pope's difficulty in moving around and his frequent lack of vigor.

"The pope is the most beloved man on Earth," said Elzbieta Michalczyk, from southern Poland. "For Poland, he's the most important citizen in the last 1,000 years."

John Paul's staunch championing of Poland's free trade union Solidarity in the late 1970s has been credited with helping to bring about the downfall of Soviet-bloc Communist rule in 1989.

Since democracy returned to his homeland, John Paul has shifted his energies to battling what he sees as the decadent influence of some Western practices.



Pope John Paul II speaks to the faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Thursday, the day marking the 20th year of his papacy. Plinio Lepr/AP Photo

A free-suicide zone for Kevorkian?

By BURT HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian is practically in a free-suicide zone these days.

Dr. Death has taken part in at least 23 suicides since August 1996, mostly in Macomb and Oakland counties, and neither state nor county prosecutors have brought charges against him.

Police haven't even bothered to bring him in for questioning; they usually just talk with his lawyer.

Last fall, David Gorcyca got elected Oakland County prosecutor in part by arguing that his predecessor had wasted money pursuing cases against Kevorkian.

And in Macomb County, the prosecutor has all but given up, and even agreed to meet with Kevorkian about working out a more dignified way to drop off the bodies.

"It does appear as if Jack Kevorkian has been granted the implicit authority to be able to assist in suicides in southeastern Michigan under the current state of the law," said Larry Dubin, law professor at University of Detroit Mercy.

Said Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger: "They're afraid. They're never going to prosecute."

Kevorkian has been brought to trial four times in six deaths since 1990 and escaped conviction every time.

Prosecutors all insist that they need stronger evidence than what they have been able to get. And they feel hamstrung by Michigan's lack of an explicit ban on assisted suicide.

Michigan has had no specific prohibition since a temporary ban on assisted suicide, passed in response to Kevorkian, expired four years ago.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that assisted suicide is illegal under common law and punishable by five years in prison, but prosecutors have been unable to convict Kevorkian on those grounds either. And they are hesitant to try again.

"I don't see any prosecutor going after him on the common law theory," said Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga. "It just won't hold up in court."

Notes found next to bodies left in motels in recent months have said that Kevorkian was involved or that Fieger should be contacted. And Fieger has acknowledged that several recent deaths were connected to Kevorkian. But prosecutors say that's not enough to make a case.

"In many of the deaths that have occurred, the suggestion based on the circumstances was that Dr. Kevorkian was involved. No case ever was prosecuted

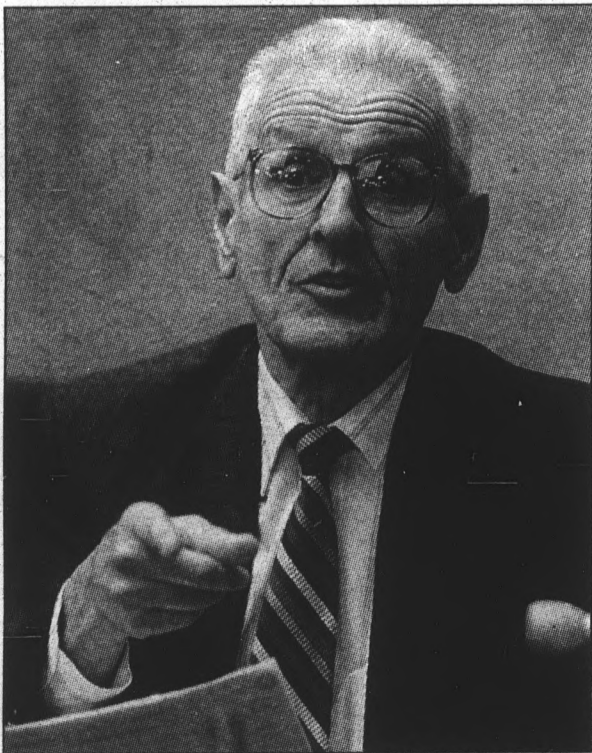
on pure speculation," says John O'Brien, chief deputy prosecutor in Oakland County. "There would have to be some hard evidence."

For instance, he said, authorities would need a willing witness who saw Kevorkian assist a death, or physical evidence placing him at the scene.

Six months ago, a state order warning Kevorkian not to practice medicine without a license was issued by the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, which oversees medical licensing.

Department spokeswoman Maura Campbell said the agency doesn't have enough evidence to charge Kevorkian, either.

The penalty for violating the order could be up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Kevorkian's medical license was suspended in 1991.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian points while on the stand during his assisted suicide trial in Oakland County Court in Pontiac, Mich., on March 1, 1996. The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a 1991 Michigan court order that bars Kevorkian from helping people commit suicide. The Michigan order never has been enforced, although Kevorkian has been tried and acquitted three times on assisted-suicide charges. Jeff Kowalek/AP Photo

As election neared, GOP senators told Nixon war must end

By KAREN GULLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As the Vietnam conflict raged on and an election neared, President Nixon met with 10 Republican senators who implored him to get out of the war, newly released White House tapes show. "This war has to be ended quick," one senator said, "otherwise we're all going to perish."

"Mr. President, I am not being disloyal to you," said then Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "Everybody in this room can perish politically."

Despite the intensity of the senators' pleas, Nixon ordered heavy bombing of North Vietnam while secretly dispatching National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger to Paris to negotiate with the North Vietnamese.

Nixon overwhelmingly won the 1972 election and the following year Kissinger struck a deal enabling the United States to withdraw. Two years later the North Vietnamese took over Saigon and the war ended with a Communist victory.

Nixon resigned in August 1974 after his tapes, surrendered under Supreme Court order, showed him participating in the attempt to cover up White House involvement in the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

By coincidence, the Nixon audio tapes came out the day after the Clinton administration released its own troublesome tapes — video and audio recordings of fund-raisers, handed over in response to investigations into campaign finance during the 1996 presidential election.

On the April 20, 1971, Nixon tape, one of 154 hours of secret Cabinet Room recordings made public Thursday, an impassioned Baker told Nixon that he was more concerned with America's standing in the future than with victory or defeat in Vietnam War.

"Our posture vis-a-vis Berlin, China, Japan ... is worth a hell of a lot more to me than the question of how long or how short that we stay in Vietnam."

"I've never said that before to a living soul, but I felt obliged to say it to you now," Baker told Nixon as Kissinger and Sens. Bob Dole, Barry Goldwater and John Tower listened.

As Nixon began to respond, Baker cut in with, "As my father would say: 'I hear you and I understand you,' but he never would say (he) agreed with me."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Boo — To University officials who couldn't get their act together long enough to throw up a few simple outdoor cafes. Now we're going to have to wait another year to have a convenient snack. A clever ploy to keep students in the newly expanded and overpriced Memorial Union a while longer? The conspiracy theorists among us say 'maybe.' More likely, someone just forgot to tell the cafe designers that ASU wasn't willing to spend \$1.2 million on the project. In any case, we're darn upset that we don't have quick, skate-right-up service to get our coffee and bagel.

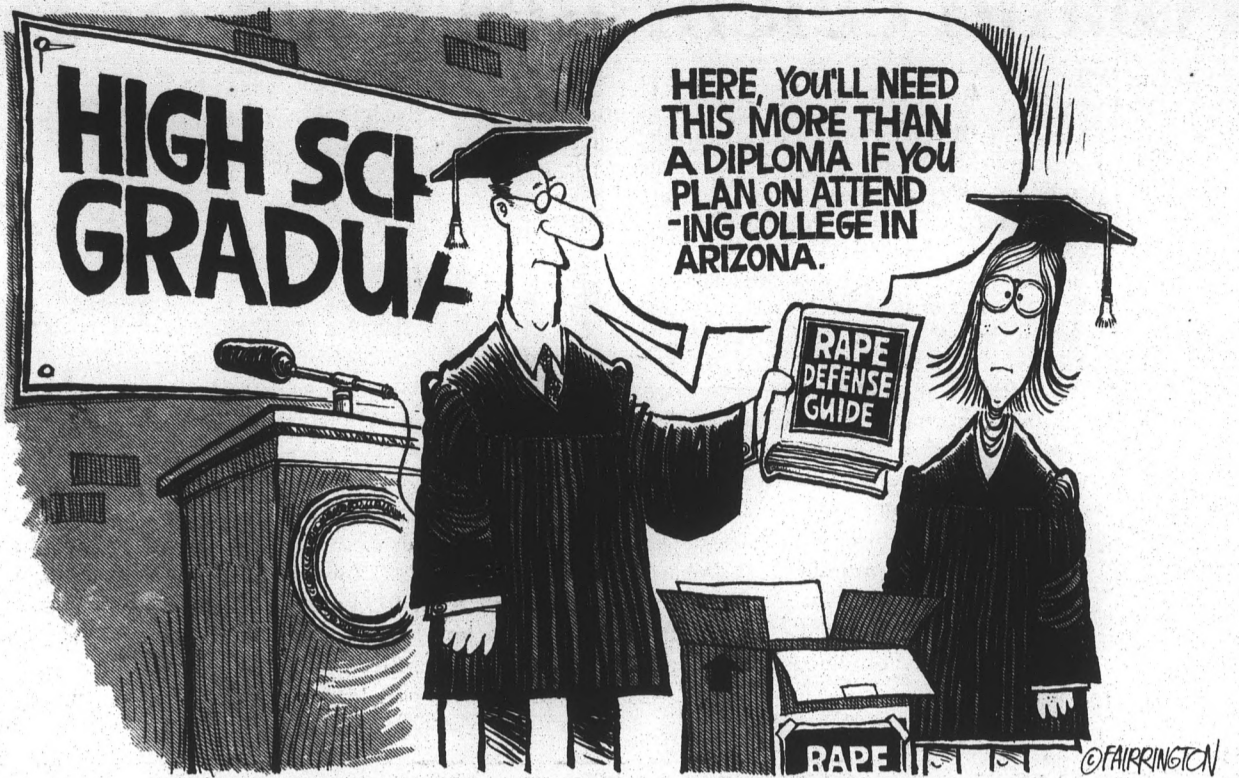
Bravo — To the folks who attended the memorial service for Jiang Aiqing, and another big bravo to those who donated over \$18,000 for Aiqing's family in China. Though he was with us on this campus only a few short weeks, Jiang Aiqing will not be forgotten.

Bravo — To the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community for starting to build their bingo hall and poker room near Tempe and Scottsdale. The slot machines and keno games won't be far behind. Why is this a great thing? Because voters gave the SRPMIC the right to do this with November's initiative election. Proposition 201, which was approved by voters 2 to 1, intended to force the state to give the tribe nothing more or less than the same gambling contract other tribes have with the state. Felon Fife held the law up long enough for it to receive some court challenges, one of which is being appealed. When the courts finally decide the tribe is within its rights to run a full-blown casino, the facilities will already be there and no more money will be lost.

Boo — To whoever called the Symington jurors and threatened them. This kind of behavior makes a mockery of justice, no matter whose side you're on. We seriously doubt it was John Dowd, Symington's defense attorney, but we've heard stranger tales. It would sound less suspicious if Dowd didn't have an alibi for the time of one of the calls, though.

Boo — To the stinking, low-life thieving punk or punks who burglarized a number of campus buildings this week. Police think it's possible the thief may have had a key, which is even more disturbing than a break-in burglary. The thief could be a former or current employee, and it's always a pathetic situation to have your trust betrayed.

Boo — To the latest plans to make KASR more accessible to listeners. Moving the 30-watt transmitter to a new location will be about as effective as whispering just a little bit louder. When are we going to have a real radio station at this university?



Students urged to help make ASU safe

I am writing this letter to let the student body of ASU know just how high a priority campus safety is this year for Associated Students.

ANDREW F. ORTIZ
Guest Columnist

In a very brief span of time, we, as a campus community, have borne witness to two rapes and a tragic bus/bicyclist accident. These events, of course, are troubling to all of us. As your president, I want to make you aware of the efforts that ASASU is making to improve our campus safety.

Here is what we ask of students to help enhance public safety at ASU:

- We need students to get actively involved with our Campus Watch Program. If you see anything suspicious on campus, please call ASU Police at 965-3456. We only have a finite amount of police officers to cover our expansive campus. Needless to say, they can't be everywhere at once — so you are the additional eyes, ears and voices for law enforcement. Do your part to make ASU a safer place. At the very least, put up a Campus Watch poster in your dorm-room window or in the office you work in on campus.

- We need students to help ASASU to set up a campus-wide self-defense seminar for the ASU student body. This type of program could very well keep other students, both male and female, from being future victims of crime.

- We need leaders from the Greek system, RHA and ASASU to sign up as "captains," willing to be trained by DPS to teach workshops on crime prevention and public safety to their own communities. In fact, ASASU would like to have representatives from any student organization interested in getting involved with this education and outreach program. Be an agent of positive change on our campus!

- With the death of Jiang Aiqing, one of our fel-

low students, in a tragic accident in which he and his bike were run over by a bus, we were awakened to the potentially life-threatening problem we have at the FLASH bus-stop area on Orange street. This area is overly congested with pedestrians, cars, buses and bicyclists. This situation was a powder keg ready to ignite, and on Oct. 6, that powder keg exploded, taking Jiang's innocent life with it. We must not let Jiang Aiqing's death be in vain. We must make sure that dangerous situations, like the one on Orange Street which claimed Jiang's life, are made safe. Accidents like that can be avoided, rather than endured with sorrow and regret.

In the words of the ASASU Senate Resolution passed on Oct. 7 by Senate President Joshua Carr and a unanimous ASASU Senate:

"The death of Jiang Aiqing has touched many in our campus community, particularly because the accident took place in the heart of our campus, in the midst of thousands of students, and could have happened to anyone."

We ask for your support in making campus safety one of the major pillars of our year within Associated Students.

If we unite behind the common purpose of making ASU a safer place to be, then we can truly say that we are following our good words with good deeds.

Anyone interested in getting involved with our community-based policing (Campus Watch) program, our self-defense program or who would like to get involved with the committee on mall safety, please call my office at 965-3161.

Our ideas and our voices are the most powerful tools that we have to forge the community we seek. We look forward to working with all of you on this important endeavor.

Andrew F. Ortiz is the president of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
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Classifieds.....965-6735

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Valley radio stations sell out, broadcast trendy formats

"Hey, I can't find nothing on the radio."

That line from the R.E.M.'s

"Radio Song," applies more and more to local radio these days. R.E.M. is a band that got its start on college radio, but college radio seems to be a dying breed these days. As big companies continue to scarf up smaller stations, the need for independent music and fresh voices in radio is becoming greater.

Radio was once the main source for news and entertainment. Now, in the age of television, radio's main goal seems to be to keep the listener in a comatose state with uninteresting DJs and similar music formats.

This is a nationwide trend, but in the Valley of the Sun, the sorry state of radio is only too apparent. Endless stations can be

ANGELA YEAGER
Columnist

found at every turn of the dial, but there is very little on. Music stations offer only what is trendy and hot at the moment. Stations like The Edge, KEDJ 106.3, tout their brand of alternative rock music as being different from the norm, but how different is The Edge from its competitors?

The Edge plays most of the same music that can be found on KZON 101.5, KZZP 104.7, KUPD 97.9 and many other stations. Give them some credit, though. The Edge did find Chronic Future. For those of you who can remember, this is a local band of youngsters whose original hit, "Scottsdale Brat," played until the squeaky lead singer's voice was ingrained into our heads.

What The Edge does have is Howard Stern, and this is the one relief for Valley radio listeners. Whether you love him or hate him, one thing is for sure: Stern isn't boring. The fact that he is so popular and

has boosted The Edge's ratings shows that people are hungry for something different on radio. He may be crude and rude, but it sure beats listening to dorky DJs laugh at their own jokes on some local morning radio show.

Unfortunately, the lack of interesting radio has led the way for another new phenomenon — talk radio. Talk radio stations give angry conservatives like Pat McMahon a place to tear apart the bleeding-heart liberals of this world. While this could have been a great forum for open debate, it has instead become a one-sided pulpit for hate and bigotry. There are very few voices with opposing viewpoints, and the listeners only seem to egg on the hate-mongers.

This makes for a lose-lose situation for the listener. This kind of homogenizing of radio leaves many of us longing for something different. College radio is often a

good source for independent music, but as is the problem here at ASU, its reception often cannot compete with the larger radio stations. Commercial radio stations also have more money and a large company to back them.

So what is a listener to do? We can call in and request more variety and less commercially dull artists. We can ask for more diverse opinions on talk radio. And we can speak with the power that the consumer always has: the power to turn the radio off if you don't like what you hear. So until radio starts to be interesting again, my car tape player will be getting plenty of use. This way, I can hear what I like and don't have to put up with some annoying DJ telling me what is cool and hot at the moment.

Angela Yeager is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at yeager@asu.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Religion answers questions that reason can't

I would like to give a response to Brian Policoff's article in the Oct. 15 issue of the *State Press*. The article appeared in the Opinion section and was titled, "Religion serves to enhance our beliefs."

I support most of what Mr. Policoff had to say in his article. As a graduate student in philosophy, I value reason above (all) else as guiding us toward adopting rational beliefs and values.

At the same time, however, I do not believe that reason alone can give us true insight into all of the objective answers to some of the questions that plague the human mind. For example, is human life an intrinsic good that must be preserved at all costs? Many people place differing values on human life and there are different sides to this issue that all have good reasons supporting their contentions.

However, belief is not knowledge and the true answer to this question appears to be, at least at this moment in human history, unknowable. Therefore, those who argue for a position on this type of question are basing it on faith as well as reason.

One of the purposes of religion is to assist in providing rational answers to some of these questions. Religion, at least good religion, should strive to seek the objective answers utilizing reason. But, since reason cannot provide the determinate answers, religion invokes aspects of faith which lend further support for a particular position.

Now, these matters of faith are debatable, and that is

why different religious traditions have arisen in human society. The point is that religion not only serves a purpose but also is a vital assist to those seeking answers.

I agree that one should not just buy into any old song-and-dance routine used to get people into the pews. However, I would strongly encourage those seeking answers to open-mindedly investigate the different religious traditions that are represented by people at the tables in the mall.

If one does find a religious body who holds a set of beliefs consistent with one's own set of rational beliefs, then why not get involved? The tables in the mall should not be there in order to coerce, but to inform people who are searching for opportunities to join groups who are also exploring these questions. So, instead of advocating what Mr. Policoff stated — "The answers you're looking for won't be found at the booths around Orange or Cady malls, either - they only come from within" — I say, "The answers you're looking for ultimately come from your own reason and faith, but the search is better facilitated by a body of people who share your search and beliefs. Therefore, I encourage all those searching for answers to the ultimate questions to stop by and check out the different tables at the mall with an open mind."

Jason T. Eberl
Graduate Student
Philosophy
via e-mail

Change imminent for FLASH system

In light of the recent tragedy involving one of the FLASH buses, I have written a letter to Andy Ortiz, president of ASASU, and have received a speedy response to the proposal. It has been forwarded to the Coalition for Mall Safety and so far has not been bogged down in bureaucratic red tape, thanks to the swift action of President Ortiz, who is to be commended.

Essentially, the proposal is to reroute the FLASH buses to turn left (while heading) southbound (on McAllister Avenue) and cross Rural Road to the intersection of Terrace and Lemon and head back to campus on Lemon. The northbound trip would follow the same path in the opposite direction, completely missing the congestion by the bookstore and the construction of a classroom building that is scheduled in the near future.

This change would result in service to Cholla Hall, students who live to the east of campus, of whom there are a great many, and commuters who park in the lots that front on Rural Road. This could cut down greatly on the number of students who commute to campus by bicycle from the area east of campus, many of whom pass the point on Orange Street where the unfortunate accident (occurred).

I feel that it would be a fitting gesture to the memory of Jiang Aiqing to reroute the FLASH bus and dedicate the new stretch in his memory. All that would be needed to implement this change would be stops at (the intersections of) Rural and Terrace, Terrace and Lemon, and Lemon and Rural. It would also be necessary to move two existing stops at Lemon and McAllister. The cost for this cannot be very much, considering the savings in safety and bodily security to the great numbers of students who pass through Orange Street en route to their destinations on campus. The ridership on the FLASH should increase greatly, justifying its importance to the ASU campus.

What I am asking of the faculty, staff and student population of ASU is (to) support this action as soon as possible in any way possible. It asks very little of anyone and promises the greatest bounty for all.

Bob Felix
Graduate Student
College of Education
via e-mail

Opinion section 'soils' efforts of *State Press*

After attending ASU for a year and a half, I can now say, without any doubt, that your editorial section is the absolute worst in print. I used to read the *State Press* every day, cover to cover. Now I just read the front page. For the most part, I think your front-page reporting skills are at least adequate. However, the "Opinion" section soils all of your efforts, turning the entire newspaper into a cheap, ruckus-raising tabloid.

Why take cheap, unsupported shots, when you could actually take a little time and construct a good argument? Why not base your writing on facts? Don't they teach you this in journalism classes? I think all of your writers should

enroll in PHI 103: "The Philosophy of Sound Reasoning," so that they can at least understand what it means to make a valid, sound argument.

I'm tired of reading your poor arguments. I, along with everyone else on this campus, am too smart for this. I want to be stimulated. I want to think. I don't want to read cheap trash. Perhaps the entire ASU student community could present this to you as a challenge. We challenge you to make us think!

Shane M. Daley
Sophomore
Biology Pre-med

ASU must increase commitment to 'virtual classroom'

I was delighted to read Tara Teichgraber's coverage on higher education via the Internet. As Betty Craft, ASU College of Education Director of Distance Learning, points out, many elements of academic quality are more adequately managed in the virtual-classroom environment than in the physical classroom. Our firm provides assessment of learning services to colleges and universities around the nation. In our work, we witness both the power and the efficiency of the virtual-learning environment.

It is on the point of efficiency that I must disagree with Dr. Lattie Coor's suggestion that the virtual classroom cannot pay its own way. Our economic analyses of physical and virtual higher-education classrooms show clearly that the virtual classroom is both the least-cost(ing) and one of the highest-quality responses to the growing national need for continuous higher education.

Our analyses further show that when schools cannot make virtual education cost-effective, it is because they are paying too much attention to "gee-whiz" technology and too little attention to the actual needs of the learner. Large schools, such as ASU, also tend to carry the metaphors of the traditional classroom forward to the virtual classroom when they should be re-inventing classrooms to make efficient use of the new technologies.

In virtual space, all campuses are local. Competition can come from anywhere and will quickly meet the ... educational needs of ASU students. It is in ASU's best interest to increase its commitment to the virtual classroom.

Robert W. Tucker, Ph.D.
President
InterEd, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sukkah crafted in celebration of Jewish harvest festival

BY ALLY ASHER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The sukkah in front of the Student Services building stands about 7 feet tall and 5 feet wide.

Covered with pale, green palm fronds and colorful paper chains, the hut is a meaningful symbol of the Jewish holiday, Sukkot. The sukkah is where the holiday gatherings are held.

"Our sukkah was built to celebrate Sukkot, the Jewish harvest festival," said Jason Schnee, outreach vice president of ASU Hillel.

Sukkot, which began Wednesday evening, is one of the most relaxing Jewish holidays, Schnee said.

Rabbi Barton Lee, of ASU's Hillel, said the traditional sukkah reminds Jews of their ancestors during the harvest season.

"In ancient times, it was critical for the farmers to gather their crops quickly, so they built sukkahs right in the fields," Lee said. "Building and relaxing in the sukkah to

remember the experiences of our Jewish ancestors is what Sukkot is all about."

Lee, who hosted a Sukkot service and dinner for students and friends at his home Wednesday night, said this holiday observes critical events that happened long ago in Israel.

"Sukkot brings the meaning that God preserves the destiny of the Jewish people and the sharing in their fate," Lee said.

Several students participated in the building of the sukkah, which is put together every year by Hillel, ASU's Jewish student center.

Senior Josh Cole helped build the frame of the sukkah Tuesday, and said he plans to continue participating in the holiday.

"Our campus sukkah is good because a lot of students who aren't Jewish come by and ask us about the holidays," Cole said. "It gives people a chance to see that there are other Jewish holidays beside Rosh Hashanna and Yom

Kippur."

Bonni Pomush, president of Hillel and president of Sigma Delta Tau, a sorority founded upon Jewish faith, said observing Sukkot is extremely important, especially for the out-of-state students.

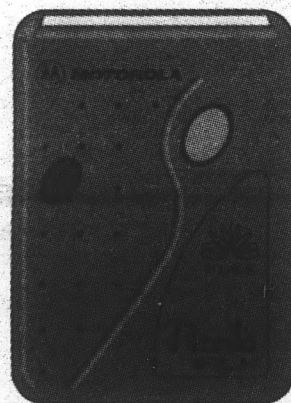
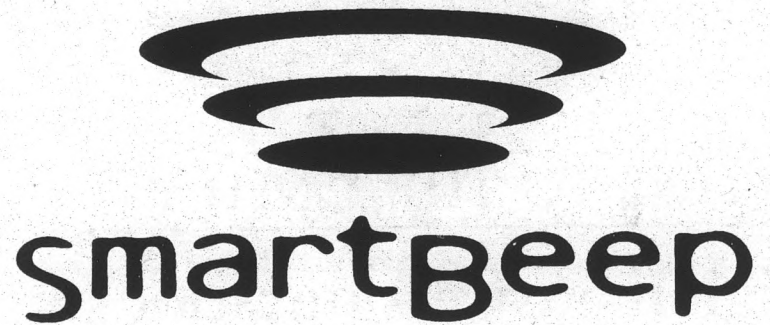
"Our gatherings for the Jewish holidays remind students that they have a place to be," Pomush said. "Sukkot is like the Jewish Thanksgiving. It's a time to be with your loved ones and remember where you came from."

About 25 people gathered at Rabbi Lee's house to observe the first night of Sukkot, which included a short prayer service, dinner and a long period of relaxation.

Lee said honoring the sukkah is one of the oldest traditions still followed by Jewish people today.

"Eating and relaxing under the sukkah is a very ancient ritual that makes an ordinary evening into something very, very special," he said.

The campus sukkah will stay up until next Thursday, which marks the final day of Sukkot.



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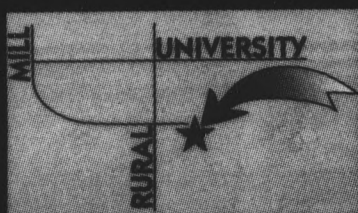
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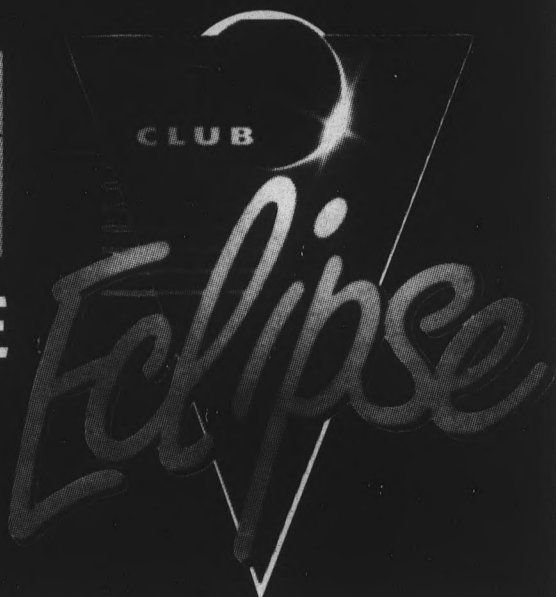
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A University employee reported that someone removed \$15 from the chef's office at Marriott Food Service in the Memorial Union.
- A University employee reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks on the south side of Farmer Education building where it was locked up.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the MU television lounge.
- A University employee reported that someone unlawfully entered room B146 at Mitchell School and removed some boots and jackets.
- A student was arrested and booked for being in possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.
- A University employee reported that he located several newspaper boxes of sexually explicit material.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Mesa Police. The subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks near Physical Education East Building where it was locked up.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- At 1:12 a.m., a man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct outside Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave., after he caused a disturbance inside the bar. As security was escorting him out, he refused to leave and punched a club bouncer in the right eye. He was then escorted out, but continued to attempt re-entry after bouncers made numerous requests for him to leave. He again tried to start a fight with bouncers and was detained by club employees for police. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man converted property of Fry's Electronics by changing the price tags to reflect a lower price, \$74.99 versus \$339.00. During detention at Fry's, the man resisted arrest and was subdued. He complained of heart problems and was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released.
- A man was arrested for domestic violence and criminal damage after he punched a fist-sized hole in a bedroom wall of his mother's residence. The altercation occurred during an argument with her about whether or not to have the blinds open. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested at 1825 E. University Dr. after an investigation revealed that he assaulted his live-in girlfriend by punching her once in the left side of her head. He left the scene intoxicated and then returned. He was transported to the Tempe City Jail.
- A man was contacted by police in reference to him exposing himself inside a Circle K, 1125 S. Terrace Road. A warrant check confirmed two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Tempe City Jail. No crime could be established and he was given a trespass warning.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- At 8:21 a.m. Tuesday, someone reported a shower stall in the middle of Interstate 17. Apparently, it had fallen from the back of a truck or trailer, which was waiting further up the road.
- At 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, police were investigating a man sitting in front of a Cigarettes Cheaper store who was "completely naked." The dispatcher clarified that the man may have been wearing a striped shirt "but he at least didn't have any pants on."

Compiled by State Press reporter
Kara Shire.

11th Annual Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure

Presented by the Mill Avenue
Merchants Association (MAMA).



Hours
6 p.m. to Midnight
Friday, October 31, 1997

Location
Downtown Tempe
Mill Avenue and
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Admission
\$3.00 -
Free for registered contestants
Registration 6 to 9 p.m.

Halloween . . . October 31, 1997

Free Movie
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Send entry form to:
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Please Print
Name _____

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Phone _____

Character Name _____

\$5.00 per person/pre-registration
Postmarked 10/24/97 or in person
at MAMA Office by 10/30/97 - 5:00 p.m.
\$10.00 per person - on-site registration
Grand prize is two round trip tickets to
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Check category you wish to enter:

- Children:**
- Best 12 and under
- Adults & Teens:**
- Spooks and Ghouls
 - Best Historical/Celebrity Look-Alike
 - Best Science Fiction/Fantasy
 - Best Cartoon Character
 - Best Group (two or more)

NO Motorized Entries

Deadline for mail in: Must be
postmarked by Friday, October 24.



TOP TEN REASONS TO JOIN THE QSM TEAM:

10. The ATM laughed when you tried to withdraw
9. Full and part time positions available
8. Flipping burgers at Wendy's is Dave's job
7. QSM is close to campus
6. Casual dress and relaxed environment
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3. QSM will work around your schedule
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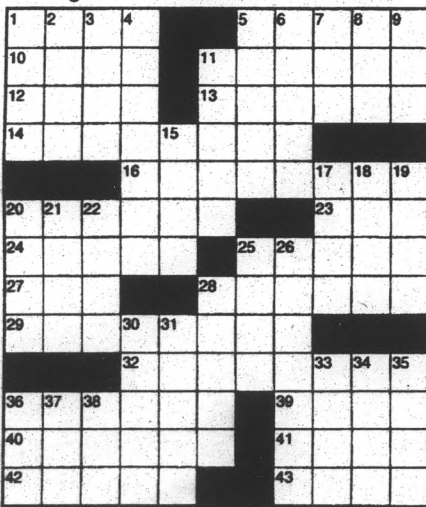
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Dinner signal
- 5 Gown part
- 10 Russian river
- 11 Each
- 12 Movie dog
- 13 Muse
- 14 Apollo event
- 16 Pay-phone part
- 20 Climb
- 23 King Kong, for one
- 24 Map lines
- 25 M's men
- 27 Wing
- 28 Noises
- 29 Vulnerability
- 32 Paneling
- 36 Blue shade
- 39 Gymnast Korbut
- 40 Pends
- 41 Tank reading
- 42 Fiddling comedian
- 43 Detect, in a way

- 3 Treaty org.
- 4 Looked briefly
- 5 Setting item
- 6 Colors
- 7 Blushing
- 8 Top card
- 9 Each
- 11 Plant pest
- 15 Heirs, often
- 17 Reclined
- 18 News-paper section
- 19 Hardy heroine
- 20 War god
- 21 Single
- 22 Leg part
- 25 Before long
- 26 Defers
- 28 Barbecue aids
- 30 Finn creator
- 31 Not fit for innocent
- 33 This is one
- 34 Eyeball
- 35 Statuesque
- 36 Truck part
- 37 Have debts
- 38 Outlaw



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-23 CRYPTOQUOTE
KJYFZUX FTILKTY VY FKIF
ETO IOS OIFJZOY ATKIBT
CJYTGX ZOLT FKTX KIBT
TRKIVYFTS IGG ZFKTU
IGFTUOIFJBTY. — IAAI TAI O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC IS SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN GET ON WITHOUT, AND IF IT COSTS TOO MUCH, THEY WILL. — SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

STATE PRESS

CROSSWORDS

Go ahead ... do them in ink.

THE U.S. SPACE & ROCKET CENTER IS SEARCHING FOR COUNSELORS!

A representative will be on campus *Thursday, October 23* conducting an **INFORMATION SESSION** at 6:00 p.m. in MU212W Cochise.

Interviews will be conducted *Friday, October 24, 1997.*

Must have completed your sophomore year of college. Some experience working with young people desired. **ALL MAJORS WILL BE CONSIDERED.** Free housing, meals and uniforms are provided. Positions also include hourly wage and paid training. Choose from a January or February 1998 Training date.

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E.O.E



Female airline pilot harassed by obscene photos, jury decides

By JEFFREY GOLD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal jury Thursday ordered Continental Airlines to pay \$875,000 to a woman pilot who was offended by her male colleagues' practice of leaving dirty pictures around the cockpit.

The jury of five women and two men ruled that the photos constituted sexual harassment because they created a hostile work environment.

The jury declined to make the Houston-based airline pay punitive damages and found that Continental had not retaliated or sexually discriminated against Capt. Tammy S. Blakey in pay or assignment.

"I'm not disappointed," said Blakey, 38, of Arlington, Wash. "The money wasn't as important as the message."

The case exposed the long tradition among male airline pilots of leaving surprises in the cockpit for the next crew: lewd pictures slipped into flight manuals, hidden behind equipment panels and pasted in drawers.

"We're disappointed in the verdict and we're going to vigorously pursue an appeal," said Continental's top labor lawyer, Robin Curtis.

Blakey's lawyers had presented evidence she has lost about \$400,000 in pay since going on unpaid leave in 1993 after filing her lawsuit. They did not ask for a specific amount in punitive damages.

The jury said Blakey should get \$495,000 for lost pay, plus \$500,000 for emotional distress, pain and suffering. But it deducted \$120,000, finding Blakey could have handled things differently.

Blakey said she was ready to return to work but admitted being a bit apprehensive.

She added that Continental has now trained its pilots to halt the practice of passing pornography. "It never would have occurred if I had not filed a lawsuit," she said.

Less than 3 percent, or 3,346, of the nation's 127,486 airline pilots in 1996 were women.

Blakey, who was based at Continental's Newark hub, testified she repeatedly complained to her supervisors about pornographic pictures in cockpits, as well as other affronts, such as being repeatedly locked out of the Continental computer system.

Among the indignities: Male pilots scrawled her name on graphic photos, including one of a naked woman penetrated sexually with a bloody saber.

The pictures persisted despite Blakey's complaints and company bulletins asserting that such images were not allowed.

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MONDAY • Monday Night Football 99¢ MADNESS

TUESDAY • 2 for 1

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4PM-7PM • 2 FOR 1

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.99 11:00-2:00

COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

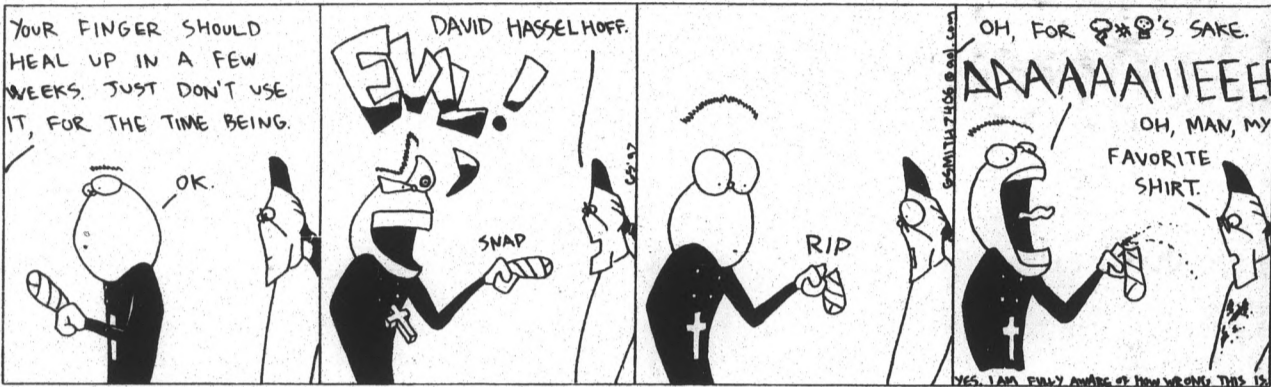
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



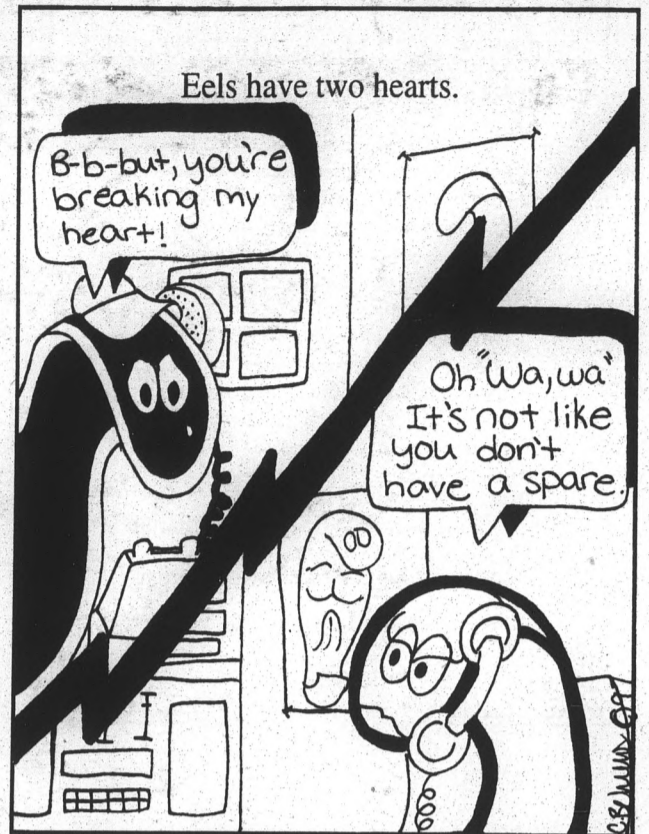
ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



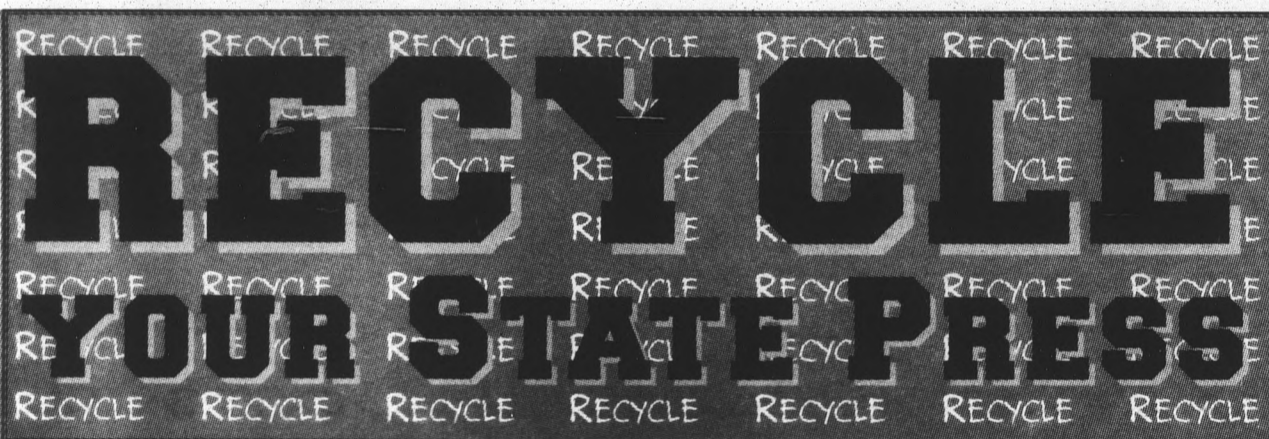
JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



TYPICAL STUDENTS

BY TODD BRENNEMAN



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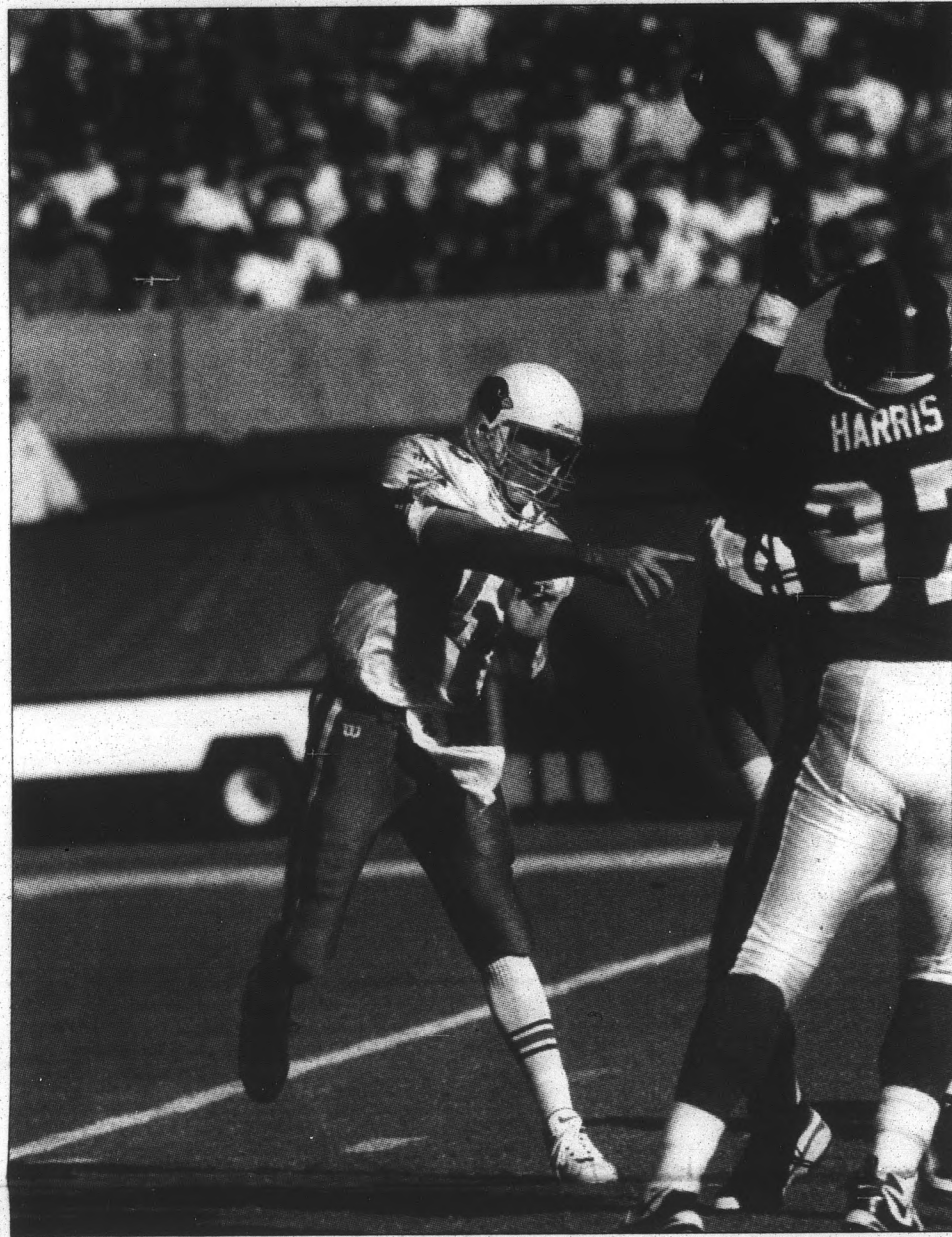
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Stoney man for Case; Cards visit Philadelphia



Quarterback Stoney Case lets one fly in last Sunday's 27-13 loss to the New York Giants. Case, in for the injured Kent Graham, will make his first career start this Sunday, when the Cardinals travel to Philadelphia.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The Cardinals (1-5) have lost their starting quarterback to injury and are about to play in a stadium they haven't won in since 1991, but things won't be getting any rockier.

But things will be getting Stoney for the Cardinals. Stoney Case, that is.

Case, a third-year man from New Mexico, is slated to make his first pro start on Sunday, when the Arizona Cardinals visit the Philadelphia Eagles (2-4). Case steps in for the injured Kent Graham, who went down with a knee injury during last week's 27-13 loss to the Cardinals.

And despite seeing action in only two games during his three-year career, Case is confident he can work as an NFL quarterback.

"I don't really get nervous," Case said. "I get real wound up and ready to play. It's just a matter of going out, executing, and just being comfortable. I'm not one of those players that sits around in the locker room and gets nervous."

Wide receiver Rob Moore, who leads the Cardinals in both catches and receiving yards, says he sees few differences between Case and Graham.

"(Graham and Case) both have strong arms," wide receiver he said. "They both like to throw the deep ball. I think Stoney is a little more mobile than Kent is. I think the biggest difference is Kent has started some games, and this is (Stoney's) first start."

But for Case and the Cardinals to succeed, they'll have to revive an offense that has scored only three touchdowns in the past four games. With a first-time starter at quarterback, much of the pressure will fall on the duo of wideouts Moore and Frankie Sanders, and fullback Larry Centers.

"No pressure," Sanders said. "We work. Pressure is when you are not prepared. We come to work. We get things on the field down pat. And when it comes to Sunday, give us the rock and we'll do our thing."

The Cardinals do get a little bit of a break in their work, however. Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor, the team's best defensive back, tore his ACL, and will not play this week. However, Sanders would rather have Taylor there.

"I wish he was there," he said. "You always want somebody healthy. I want him to be healthy I want him there."

Head coach Vince Tobin, who also named rookie Jake Plummer as his backup, says Case has been performing well in practice this week.

"I thought he threw the ball pretty well," Tobin said. "He went to the right people, made some good throws. The first day of practice, you're putting some stuff in, so sometimes there's not a polish between the receivers and the quarterback. I thought he did all right."

Ironically, Philadelphia will also be starting its backup quarterback, Rodney Peete, for Sunday's contest. But unlike Case, Peete has much experience in the NFL, having started 65 games in his career.

Peete also brings an added element to the Philadelphia's top-ranked offense: mobility in the quarterback position. Unlike the man he replaced, Ty Detmer, Peete can move around in the pocket, according to middle linebacker Eric Hill.

"He's more of a scrambler," Hill said. "He can move around, he's a lot more athletic than Detmer was. But at the same time, they're going to run the offense the same way they've been running it. He's a good passer, and they've got some good weapons in their running back and wide receivers."

Hill, out of the starting lineup since the first week, will get the nod in a game that is crucial for both teams desperately trying to get back into the playoff race.

"The Eagles have got a good football team," Tobin said. "They've been in the playoffs the last two years. Most of the same players are back ... they had Dallas beat, but they muffed a (field goal) that would have given them a one-point victory. I'm sure they're disappointed just as we're disappointed."

Tackle Lomas Brown used a cross-sport reference to describe the importance of this game.

"It's like when Ken Griffey and those guys were trying to hit 50," Brown said. "They say when you have 49, 50 is the hardest one to get. Well, we got one win, and we're trying to get number two, and it seems like this is the hardest one to get in the world. I think once we get a win, I think we can get on a little roll."

Sun Devils volleyball team ready to hunt Ducks, Beavers

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

With hopes of doing better in the second half of the season, the ASU women's volleyball team is looking for a sweep as it wraps up the first half of conference action against Oregon Friday and Oregon State Saturday, both at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

"We're expecting both wins," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "They're both good Pac-10 teams, neither team is a push over at all. There aren't any pushovers in the Pac-10."

ASU (11-7, 2-5 Pac-10) and Oregon State (10-9, 2-5) are both tied for seventh place in the conference. Oregon is last, with a record of 7-11, 0-7. The Ducks are currently on a nine-game losing streak.

However, Snyder-Park does not want to overlook Oregon. "I'd like it to win it in three games, but it's likely that it could go five," Snyder-Park said.

Oregon is led by junior outside hitter Madeline Ernst who has 3.50 kills per game (kpg) and 2.08 digs per game (dpg). Junior middle blocker Alli White has 2.75 dpg and 2.18 dpg.

"They're very physical and pretty scrappy, but we should be able to stop them," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said.

Senior outside hitter Heather Lowe leads the Beavers' team. Lowe is averaging 4.43 kpg with 2.35 dpg. Senior outside hitter Pia Ahlengard is adding 3.84 kpg and 3.25 dpg.

Oregon State is currently on a two-game losing streak. They are 3-2 in the last five games.

"They have some pretty good hitters and middles," senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson said. "They're pretty much the same team as last year."

By winning both games this weekend, ASU would improve their Pac-10 record to 4-5. Last year, the Sun Devils were only 4-14 in the conference.

In the individual statistics in the Pac-10 Cox leads in digs with 3.60 dpg, she is third in kills with 4.59 kpg. Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu is fifth in assists with 12.29 apg.

While Snyder-Park is planning a weekend of wins, she said that the Sun Devils will still have to be on top of their game.

"We're going to have to play our best our best volleyball to beat them," Snyder-Park said.

Ice Devils skate way to Colorado

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Opposites will collide this weekend on a frozen pond in Boulder, Colo.

The No. 10 ASU Ice Devils head north for a two game series tonight and Saturday with the University of Colorado. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center Ice Rink.

The Buffaloes ended last season 22nd out of 28 teams. They haven't made the ACHA National Tournament since 1993.

The Ice Devils (1-1) on the other hand have established themselves as one of the elite teams in the American Collegiate Hockey Association in the past two years, finishing seventh in 1996 and 10th in 1997.

Head coach Gene Hammett said he thinks his team is still on the rise.

"We've got a veteran team," he said. "Our goal is to win nationals. We've been there two years in a row and this year we have the best chance of doing that."

ASU said they're not overlooking the

Buffaloes even though Colorado is statistically the weakest road opponent on the Ice Devils' schedule. All of ASU's remaining away games are against ACHA teams in the top 15 including seven against squads in the top four.

Prior to the season, co-captain Keith McElroy said he expected big production from the Ice Devils' starting front line.

"That first team is going to be real tough," McElroy said. "That's (Steve) Hammett, (Jeff) Devenney and (Shawn) Reid. Devenney was the (team's) rookie of the year. Mike Bradstock, I think he's going to have a burst out year."

McElroy's predictions have been dead on. Bradstock, a senior defenseman, is tops on the team in scoring with one goal and two assists. Devenney leads the team in goals with two, including the game winner in ASU's season opener. Seniors Hammett (one goal, one assist) and Reid (two assists) are tied for second in points.

Senior goalie Greg Powers has topped 53 of 58 shots for a .910 save percentage.



Junior forward Jeff Kennedy (shown here in the season opener) and the ASU Ice Devils travel to Boulder to face the University of Colorado in a two game series tonight and Saturday.

Soccer looks to boot Cougars, Huskies

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team heads to Washington for two pivotal Pac-10 matches.

The Sun Devils (7-4, 1-0 Pac-10), losers of three of their last four games, take on Washington State on Friday and Washington at noon on Sunday.

Washington State (7-4, 2-0) and Washington (4-8, 2-0) are both coming off of consecutive conference victories over Oregon and Oregon State.

This season marks the first time a full complement of Pac-10 schools will be vying for the conference championship.

Head coach Terri Patraw said her team is ready to be get into the Pac-10 schedule.

"We're real excited to be getting into Pac-10s," she said. "You win the Pac, you go to the (NCAA) tournament. It's that simple. It will be real nice to see where we stack up with all them and its will give us kind of a new start to the second half."

Sophomore Aisha Thomas said the team is looking for good results over the weekend.

"I feel pretty confident," she said. "We are a young team. We are new and everybody knows it. We're like the underdog in every game, so we really have nothing to lose. We are going to go out and play hard every game."

Patraw also said that after the six-game homestand it will be nice to get back on the road.

"I will be very glad to get out on the road," she said. "I think it gets you focused and what not."

Leading the way for the Cougars, who are on a five-game winning streak, are forward Deka DeWitt who leads the team with 40 shots and has 15 points on six goals and three assists and forward Amy Chippendale who has five goals (two game-winners).

ASU lost to the Cougars 2-0 last year in Tempe.

The Washington match on Sunday will be the first-ever meeting between the two clubs.

Forward Jana Wilson leads the Sun Devil attack with eight goals and three assists for 19 points and midfielder Erin Bailey with five goals and two assists.

Women's tennis team goes Clubbing in L.A.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Fall preseason action continues this weekend for the ASU women's tennis team as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's All-American tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

The tournament begins with pre-qualifying rounds, which continue until Oct. 26. The Sun Devils that will compete in the pre-qualifying rounds are junior Torey Pratt, sophomore Kerry Giardino and freshman Faye DeVera in singles. Freshman Celena McCoury and junior Allison Nash will compete in the doubles round.

Senior Stephanie Lansdorp will head out to California to begin the tournament in the singles qualifying rounds on Tuesday. Nash will also compete in the singles qualifying. Senior Reka Cseresnyes and Giardino will play in the qualifying doubles round.

The main draw of the tournament begins Thursday. The

seeded players for ASU include top-player Cseresnyes in singles and the duo of Lansdorp and junior Katy Propstra in doubles.

"It's a tough tournament," McNerney said. "It's the best kids in the country. Outside of the NCAAs it's the toughest tournament of the year."

Many players from various universities from all around the country will compete at the All-American. McNerney said that she expects the competition to be fierce and that this is the premiere tournament of the fall preseason.

"A lot of good players will be there," Nash said. "It'll give us a good idea of what to expect, even though it's early."

McNerney said that the team should do well at this tournament, but acknowledges that it is just another opportunity to get some matches under their belt before the regular season.

"From an individual's standpoint, if you do well there you kind of make a name for yourself for the whole year," McNerney said.

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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

ASU cross country team finishes regular season with Invitational

By Lori Haro
State Press

In its last regular season meet before they head to the Pac-10 Championships, the ASU cross country team plans to finish strong at today's ASU Invitational at Freestone Park in Gilbert.

ASU's first home meet begins with an open race at 3:45 p.m., while the women's invitational starts at 4:30 p.m., with the men following at 5 p.m.

There will be a variety of participants at this invitational including Division I, Division II and Jaycee schools.

Among the Division I competition is Cal State Northridge, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Stanford, Wyoming, NAU, the men's team from the University of

California-Santa Barbara and the women's team from UNLV.

Abilene Christian and Grand Canyon make up the Division II schools, and Central Arizona, Mesa, Paradise Valley, Phoenix, Pima, South Mountain, Southern Idaho, the men's team from Dine and the women's team from Yavapai are the community colleges competing.

"We've been steadily improving," senior Matt Repak said. "We should have a good season's end."

The team's improvement has been consistent. From the first three meets the men have had two top-five finishes while the women have had two top-six finishes.

"It's like night and day compared to where we were last year at this time," head coach Walt Drenth said. "I've got a

good group of young people and I'm looking forward to the future."

Though Stanford is the favorite of the meet, Drenth thinks that the team will do well. He is hoping that this meet will give him a picture of how they should do in the postseason.

"Hopefully we'll just get more competitive, solidify who are the top seven before the championships," Drenth said.

However for now he is still looking for continual improvement from the athletes.

"We've got to keep getting better and get a clearer understanding of what it means to be a Pac-10 team," Drenth said.

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

WATER SKI CLUB

Last weekend, the National Collegiate Water Ski Association held its premier event, the Collegiate Nationals, and the Women Ski Devils went home with a second-place finish.

The women were led by team co-captain junior Renee Miller's first place tie in the Slalom. Miller, as well as teammate, sophomore Courtney Bunjter, were named All-Americans for finishing in the top five of their respective competitions. It is Miller's third time she has been named All-America and Bunjter's second such honor.

Sophomore Manuela Jaramillo also earned

All-America in the Trick event (Figure Skiing), and finished fourth overall. "We could have skied better," she said. "But for the most part, and considering the pressure, we did all right."

The men's didn't fare as well, placing fifth. All-American performances, however, were turned in by sophomore Richard Abelson (Trick) and Jared Heimbigner (Jump). Team captain senior Todd Phillips skied the men's best ever slalom performance by placing eighth. "That was the worst wind I have skied in all year," he said. "If the men's team had picked it up like the women, we'd have placed a lot higher in the

overall team placement."

As a combined team, the Water Ski Devils placed fourth. In its third year of existence, the team has placed higher each season

"It wasn't our year to take the gold, but I feel it coming," coach Matt Brown said. "We have a few spots to clean up, but I think we can do it."

Next for the Water Ski Devils is a non-pressure tournament in San Diego, an introduction at the ASU-Washington State football game and then a winter to recuperate.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

ASU will host two games this weekend

against NAU, at 7 p.m. Friday, and Embry-Riddle at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Last weekend in California, the Sun Devils had to settle for ties against USC and Pepperdine. Despite the disappointment of the winless road trip, according to goalkeeper Matt Morgan, the team showed signs of improvement.

ASU plays UofA in Tucson on October 25 to close out the regular season.

The State Press Sports Club Sports Box is compiled by Scott Lewis. He can be reached at 965-2292.

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CHAPMAN CHEVROLET-Geo-ISUZU
1717 E. BASELINE RD.
TEMPE, AZ 85283

HELP WANTED-SALES

APPOINTMENT SETTING, up to \$20/hr, bonuses. All shifts, p/t. 707-8900. IDC, 49 S. Sycamore, Mesa. Main/Dobson

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

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

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RETAIL
Come Work With Us! Red Eye is NOW HIRING P/T & F/T employees for our new store in Arizona Mills. We offer Excellent training and promotability. We will work around college schedules. Call Jacki Immediately for an interview! 833-9207

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPING ASST. p/t, 4hrs daily, flex, \$9/hr. need some exp. in A/R, A/P, payroll, data entry, filing & 10 key. Apply at 2621 S. 37th St, Phx. or fax resume to 437-9232

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

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

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

Cook - F/T
(AM & PM shifts available)
Pastry Cook - F/T, AM
Pantry Cook - F/T, PM
Apply in person at
Scottsdale Conference Resort
7700 E. McCormick Pkwy
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WINGER'S
An American Diner
IS NOW HIRING
Interviews are now being held for the following positions:
• Servers (must be 19)
• Cooks
• Hosts
Apply in person, Mon - Sat from 9am to 6pm at the new
Winger's
1815 E. Elliot Rd.
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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

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

RECEPTIONIST, FT/PT, am or pm hours. Benefits after 90 days. 707-8900, IDC, 49 S. Sycamore, Mesa. Main/Dobson

STATE FARM Ins. Easy pt clerical work \$6-7/hr. doe Must be avail. (w, th, f) to work 15 hrs/wk. Southern/College 829-8866

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

HOSTESS/BUSPERSON FRI. & Sat. nights a must, 25 hrs/wk. Apply at 850 S. Ash Ave. Casey Moore's Oyster House

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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Gain Valuable Experience
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents
Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package
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Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

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Interviews available Mon. 9am-Noon; Tues. 3pm-6pm; At the Personnel office (w. side of bldg next to loading dock). 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd.
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ENGINEERING, SCIENCE & MATH STUDENTS.
Sophomore, Junior, or Senior levels
\$10.35/hr for computer or lab work
CALL 755-9483

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL help needed. 12-15 hrs/wk. 4 lge family. must have own car 704-0091

AFTER SCHOOL program teacher needed. Mon.-Fri. 2pm-6:30pm. 839-5953

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Bartending Academy BE A BARTENDER... LEARN UP TO \$20 AN HOUR... Call 1-800-BARTEND

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTERSCHOOL ASSISTANT N. Scotts near Pima/Shea. Sports, games, art, 2-5 grades. M-F, 2-5:30, \$5.75-\$6.50/hr. Call 314-9669

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

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HAPPY HOUR \$1.50 Any Drink (Guinness, New Castle, Sierra Nevada) Bojo's 966-5543

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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

P/T SITTER for 11 y/o. Must have flex hrs, car & ref. 15 hrs/wk. Tempe area. 756-0549

PRE-SCHOOL IN N. Scotts near Pima/Shea needs warm, caring dependable teachers and assistants. Infant 1, 11-6:30pm; Infant 1, 7:30-4:30pm; 2's assistant, 9-6pm; 3's assistant, 8:30-5:30pm, M-F, \$6.50-\$8.00/hr. Call 314-9669

INTERNSHIPS

MEDIA & PUBLICITY intern for events, press relations, & marketing. 10-20 flex. hrs./wk. Letter/resume to DMM/KM1, 2401 S. 24th St. Phx, 85034. Fax 244-8977.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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ATTENTION: COMPUTER enthusiasts! Absolutely a ground floor opportunity. CEO of new company seeks success-minded people. Insane income potential. Learn more at www.gbo.com Contact Bonnie at 535-1243

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring for doorstaff/ security. Apply between 2pm-6pm: 7108 E. Stetson Dr. at 5th Ave.

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TRIP TO Hawaii for 2, \$900 round trip airfare, 7 nights hotel, 548-2636

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

FUNDRAISING

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

SERVICES

PERSONALS

DARWIN ON Trial- A thinkers view of the origin issue available at Quo Vadis Books 120 E. University Dr. 968-3663

EATING DISORDERS, bulimia, counseling. Confidential, licensed therapist. Insurance & sliding scale. Jinnie Grant 897-0444

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DOS GRINGOS Spanish tutors, reas rates avail, eves & wknds, call 915-9871 ask for Todd or Jonathan

MATH TUTOR avail. Will tutor all classes through Math 271. Call 779-2551 for more info.

TUTOR NEEDED, The City of Scottsdale's Vista Del Camino Teen program is looking for a highly motivated, self-starting, respons. person that is interested in tutoring teens ages 12-19. For more info, please call Kristy at 994-2330

WANTED

NEED LAW student help Calif support case, will pay hourly, please call Rick 938-0107

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

Advertise your Internet business or Web site in the Classifieds. Call 965-6791 for more information

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, October 17, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be that others just aren't listening, but your ideas fall upon deaf ears. Afternoon hours, though, bring happiness in the family circle Shopping is a plus once the sun sets.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a time when misunderstandings with others can easily be straightened out. Get-togethers with friends are favored, but family interests predominate in the evening. A sticky personal situation is resolved as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're shrewd and insightful about career interests. However, mixing business and pleasure is not especially recommended. Watch a tendency toward being temperamental in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have a private chat that bodes well for your financial future. It's a good time for important monetary decisions. Evening hours you'll devote to pleasure.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although contractual agreements are favored, there could be difficulty working out the details in travel matters. It's not the best time for entertaining guests. However, socializing is a plus during evening hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The unreliability of a friend could cause you some problems, but partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. A work opportunity could come. However, don't take on more than you can handle comfortably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could take offense at someone's well-meaning advice. On the job, don't let things slide. You could be investing too much time on a matter of little import. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) Although in general travel is favored, you still have to make allowances for little things that could go wrong. Give yourself enough time to get to your destination. Bigwigs won't take kindly to any delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There's a tendency to blow hot and cold in romance. Try to avert quarrels that prove costly in the long run. A child could be easily hurt by an off-handed remark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You could feel at cross-purposes with yourself, as you have difficulty making up your mind. You find you're not in the mood for much of a festive nature after dark. Instead, quiet activities are most attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Guard against foolish expenditures if shopping. Little things could bother you and you could become moody. Don't expect much in the way of feedback from family members in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You don't make as much progress as you'd hoped early in the day, despite getting an early start. The accent switches for the better later in the day, when joy comes through pleasure pursuits. You're satisfied with what you finally accomplish.

YOU BORN TODAY are naturally interested in people and are empathetic. You'd make a fine teacher and a wonderful counselor. You work well in partnerships and are sensitive to the needs of others. You're willing to work hard to achieve your goals and are often found in an artistic career. You're diplomatic by nature and can succeed in government service or politics.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement Office: 965-6735

ASU Box 871502 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Fax: 965-4706

Classified Ad Order Form

Name Home Phone Business Phone Address City, State Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words. Grid for ad content.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears-the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

Table with rates for Private Party and Commercial ads based on duration (1-4 days, 5-9 days, 10+ days).

Check# Please include Driver's license Bank Card Number Name on Card Expiration Date Dates you wish your ad to run: Price per Day # of Days Total Classification Name/Number: Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail.

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