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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

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## ASU gets \$4 million to study Valley's critters

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

The National Science Foundation is giving ASU and other scientists nearly \$4.3 million to find out how animals and plants are faring in the Valley's urban environment.

Forty-six scientists and researchers from 18 ASU departments have been chosen by the NSF to study the metropolitan Phoenix area. The Maricopa Community College District is also helping out, supplying four additional researchers.

The researcher's proposal, the Central Arizona-Phoenix Long Term Ecological Research (CAP LTER), will study the ecology of the urban environment. The NSF will spread \$4,275,000 over a six-year period for the project.

Nancy Grimm, co-director of the project and associate

research scientist in zoology, said the main objective of the research is to understand how cities work as ecosystems.

"This study is going to look at an ecosystem that has plunked down on it all the problems associated with urbanization — rapid spread of development, air pollution, water pollution, over-use of water resources," Grimm said.

Students will also be encouraged to participate in the study to further their education and understanding of ecosystems, she said. Educational programs will be developed for students, K-12, as well as through the graduate level.

"LTER sites are also a great opportunity for getting students at a pre-college level," Grimm said. "If we can get kids to do bird surveys, or gecko surveys, say, in their back yards and we get data that are spatially distributed all over

this vast area of Phoenix, then that will be a great opportunity, both for us and them."

She added that students also will have access to web-sites on the project in which they can ask "fun, ecological questions."

Charles Redman, co-director of the CAP LTER and professor of anthropology in the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, said the project also is designed to get people involved in environmental science.

"We'd better hurry, because people are making decisions every day that are incredibly important and have long-reaching effects for the future and things are changing," Redman said. "We don't want to do things that we're sorry about. Today may be just in time and waiting until tomorrow may be too late."

## Signs of the times



Keven Powers, a senior bilingual education major, studies some T-shirts hanging on a wall Friday by Hayden Library. The shirts are part of the Clothesline Project, which allows victims and family members of domestic violence to express themselves through the creation of the T-shirts.

## Mayor Giuliani seeks 3rd term

BY JIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

About 90 supporters hit Tempe Beach Park Saturday as Mayor Neil Giuliani announced his candidacy for a third term.

On the edges of the park, a dozen of Tempe's homeless looked on disinterestedly as well-wishers enjoyed a free lunch to kick off the campaign.

The election will be held March 10. So far, no opponents have announced they will run against Giuliani.

Giuliano said he believes the last four years have been "very successful," citing better neighborhood policing, public safety and economic development as some of his accomplishments.

"We took the Rio Salado dream and made it a delivery," he said.

Giuliano's announcement last year that he is gay has been one of the bigger controversies of his career. Giuliani said he does not believe it will affect his re-election bid.

"I haven't seen any of my support base drop," he said. "That really hasn't had any impact at all."

Although Giuliani did not make a formal speech, he did offer a few impromptu comments to rev up the troops.

"It was about four years ago this week ... that I announced I was going to run for mayor," he said. "Here it is October 1997 and a lot of those things we talked about have come to pass."

Giuliano also warned the crowd to take the upcoming election seriously.

"Let's not kid ourselves," he said. "We probably will have an opponent and we cannot take lightly any opponent."

## Sniffle, sniffle: ASU students bugged by pesky viruses

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

With cold and flu season in full swing, the Student Health Center is being overrun by students fighting the viruses.

Irwin Levey, chief of clinical services, said he has seen a significant increase in the number of students coming to the center with cold and flu symptoms.

"We have already surpassed September's numbers which were 24 positive strep throat and 24 positive mono cases from laboratory tests," Levey said. "I alone have seen two or three flu cases and two mono cases a week during the month of October."

Levey and the Student Health clini-

cians started documenting the laboratory results of flu and strep throat cases at the beginning of the fall semester. The center has 20 doctors and 15 nurses which are available for same-day appointments.

Dianna Garcia-Smith, chief of nurses, said although there is not a flu epidemic, students are continuing to pour into the center.

"We've probably seen about 20 kids a day," she said. "We're really concerned that the flu has the potential to develop into an epidemic."

Garcia-Smith said the increase of students at the Health Center has come earlier than last year's flu and cold season.

"Last year's increase was around the first of November," Garcia-Smith said. "But, the state health department warned us that the flu season was on its way. Now we want to catch students before they develop the flu."

Student Health will offer flu shots from Oct. 29 to Oct. 31 in the Memorial Union to curb illness later in the semester, she said.

"We are encouraging students to get

the shots so they will be immunized during the holidays," Garcia-Smith said. "We are also trying to plan the

**"We're really concerned that the flu has the potential to develop into an epidemic."**

— Dianna Garcia-Smith, Student Health Center nurses chief

immunizations around finals, so students will not be sick during the end of the semester."

The Center for Disease Control keeps Student Health updated on national "hot spots" where the flu is the most prevalent, Garcia-Smith said.

Levey added that cold kits will also be distributed during November to students in residence halls.

# 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.

• **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.

• **Student Health Center/Mental Health Department** — Students wanting support to stay drug and alcohol-free are welcome to join a weekly 90-minute group Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Health Center. For more information, to join, or for an appointment, call 965-4726.

• **Sun Devil Triathlon team** — Nutrition clinic will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 610-8289.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building. Anyone interested in Japanese culture is welcome to attend.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** —

Fighter practice will be held 7 p.m. on the SRC intramural fields.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

• **Career Services** — "Effective Employment Letters" workshop will be held 10:40 in Room 223 of the MU.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held noon in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — Meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the eMU.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Learning Resource Center** — Free workshop on managing stress and burnout will be held 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — PB&J for the homeless. Stop by the lawn in front of the Student Services Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and help feed the homeless.

• **ASU Men's Volleyball** — Tryouts for men's volleyball team will be held 6-9 p.m. in the SRC Green Gym. Cost is \$5.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — "A Karaoke Less Ordinary": sing and get free stuff from the Cameron Diaz movie, "A Life Less Ordinary" 7-10 p.m. on the Starlight Terrace on the second floor of the MU.

• **Institute for Co-curricular Programs and Service (ICPS)** — Classic film colloquia on "The Time Machine" will be held 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Post-film discussion will be hosted by Dr. G.A. Clark and Prof. Fernando Teson.

• **Students Towards the Educational Process (STEP) Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in the Apache Room of the MU. Guest speaker Peter Iverson will discuss "To Be Continued: Writing 20th Century American-Indian Histories."

# Fetuses will be grown to harvest organs, expert says

LONDON (AP) — Partial human fetuses will be grown to harvest organs for transplants in the next decade, and government oversight is urgently needed to prevent abuses, an ethics expert said Sunday.

Dr. Patrick Dixon predicted that it is only a matter of time before cloning technology is used to create partial fetuses with missing heads, arms or legs "as organ factories for tomorrow's people."

Dixon, author of *The Genetic Revolution*, made his prediction following a report in The Sunday Times over the weekend that British scientists have created a frog embryo without a head.

Scientists believe the technique used to create a headless frog can be adapted to grow human organs such as hearts, kidneys and livers in an artificial womb.

Many scientists believe human cloning is inevitable, following the July 1996 birth of the sheep Dolly, the world's first cloned mammal. Dolly was created using cells from a sheep's udder and when her

existence was announced in February, Dixon said the advance had "horrendous" implications.

On Sunday, he said it is only a matter of time — five to 10 years — before scientists grow partial fetuses to obtain human organs.

"These will be developed ... somewhere in the world in countries where there is little or no gene legislation," Dixon said.

Dixon called for an urgent global summit to examine biotechnology and its implications and lay a foundation for an international agreement on genetic engineering and human cloning.

"Genetic engineering is a very exciting technology," he said, "but you have to ask fundamental questions before it is too late."

"The headless frog embryo is another example of the way the technology is racing far ahead of public understanding," Dixon said. "Scientists have been making up the rules as they go along."

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Memorial Union Activities Board

# MUAB

## Events Week

### of 10-20 thru 10-24

**Monday 10-20**  
11:30 am Programming Lounge - "On Stage Live": featuring Moxie Special Events Band Series

7:00pm M.U. Starlight Terrace - "A Karaoke Less Ordinary" Presented by the Special Events and Film Committees  
Come and sing for a movie pass for "A Life Less Ordinary."

**Tuesday 10-21**  
7:00pm M.U. Cinema - "Do the Right Thing" MUAB Film Series


**Wednesday 10-22**  
12:40pm Programming Lounge - "Domestic Violence" Opinion Forum Weekly Show - Panel will consist of Valley lawyers  
4:00pm M.U. Cinema - "Do the Right Thing" MUAB Film Series

**Thursday 10-23**  
12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND Improv Comedy Show  
3:15pm M.U. Cinema - "Do the Right Thing" MUAB Film Series


**Friday 10-24**  
12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE Sketch Comedy Show

All Week M.U. Gallery - "New Painting and Watercolors" N. Lynn Smith and Mike Stack


Gallery Hours: Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm




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## Kenyan police attack pro-democracy rally

By GEORGE MWANGI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NYAHURURU, Kenya — Kenyan police attacked pro-democracy demonstrators with whips, clubs and tear gas on Sunday, using force and fear to send thousands of panicked protesters running.

It was the latest in a growing number of anti-government protests in President Daniel arap Moi's increasingly restive country, all but one of which police have broken up violently.

In July, police killed four pro-democracy demonstrators in this farming town, an opposition stronghold 90 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi.

On Sunday, throngs of demonstrators waving signs that said, "No reforms, no elections," defied orders to disperse. Within minutes, police shot a dozen tear-gas canisters into the crowd, gathered on an open field. Gunshots crackled as police fired bullets into the air.

Frightened demonstrators fled through the streets pursued by about 100 police, who beat stragglers with clubs and whips.

A handful of protesters fell to the ground, bleeding and moaning.

The opposition National Convention Assembly had called the demonstration to demand the repeal of laws dating from British colonial rule that it says would give Moi an edge in elections later this year.

Moi, 74, has ruled Kenya for 19 years and is seeking a fifth, five-year term. A date for the vote has not been announced.

Kivutha Kibwana, an assembly spokesman, said the elections should be canceled. "We don't want elections that are not elections at all," he said.

A reform package crafted by ruling-party and opposition legislators is inadequate, added Gibson Kuria, a leader of the Kenya Human Rights Commission. Among its failings, he said: Moi would still appoint the members of the commission that oversees elections.

Police previously have used violence to break up all pro-reform rallies but one, in Mombasa. More than a dozen people were killed in police crackdowns on pro-democracy rallies on July 7, including four in Nyahururu.

Among the dead was David Gateme, a 22-year-old laborer shot in the neck.

"It's not right for someone to be killed for his political



Brennan Linsley/AP Photo

Anastasia Wangui, 22, whose brother David was shot dead by police during an opposition protest in July, chose to stay at home during a non-government sanctioned opposition rally Sunday in Nyahururu, Kenya, about 120 miles north of the capital Nairobi. The opposition National Convention Assembly had called the demonstration to demand the repeal of laws dating from British colonial rule that it says would give President Daniel arap Moi an edge in elections later this year.

views," said his mother, Rucy Wamgui, who stayed away from the rally out of fear of the police.

Police also crushed an anti-government protest on Oct. 10, a national holiday honoring Moi. Dozens were hurt and several opposition leaders arrested.

Pro-democracy activists urged a boycott of Monday's holiday in recognition of Kenya's first president, the late Jomo Kenyatta.

More than 60 Kenyans were killed in political violence on the Indian Ocean coast in August and last month.

## Powerful typhoons move toward the Philippines and Japan

By JIM GOMEZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Two powerful typhoons churned across the Pacific on Sunday, one menacing the rural Philippines and the other heading toward Japan after ravaging a U.S. island chain.

Typhoon Ivan was 90 miles east of the northern Philippines, whipping up winds of 133 mph. It was due to hit land by early Monday.

The storm threatened a vital agricultural region that produces rice, tobacco and vegetables. Forecasters warned Ivan was capable of seriously damaging crops and buildings.

Authorities urged people in coastal villages to move to higher ground to escape pos-

sible flooding and giant waves, and warned all vessels to avoid the area.

The Philippine navy put its rescue vessels on stand-by, awaiting distress calls. Disaster agency workers went on alert, readying aid and cargo vehicles.

Ivan was headed northwest toward Cagayan province at 9 mph and was expected to first cross several islands off the northern Philippines.

If it hits, Typhoon Ivan will be the

**"Right outside my house one of those school bus shelters just disintegrated. The winds just blew it apart."**

— Dave Ecret, a North Mariana Islands governor's office spokesman

strongest of 11 typhoons to hit the Philippines this season.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, Typhoon Joan was spinning 480 miles southwest of Japan's southern island of Iwo Jima, heading west-north-

west at 9 mph. Joan was sending off winds of 119 mph.

On Saturday, the storm swept through the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. commonwealth 120 miles north of Guam, causing widespread damage but no reported injuries.

Just before the typhoon reached the island chain, forecasters tracked sustained winds of 185 mph with gusts to 225 mph, making it one of the most powerful ever recorded in the western Pacific.

"Right outside my house one of those school bus shelters just disintegrated. The winds just blew it apart," Dave Ecret, a governor's office spokesman, said Saturday.

More than 900 people were in emergency shelters as repair crews began restoring electrical power, Ecret said.

"They got hit pretty solid," said Ken Waters, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service on Guam.

## Clinton drums up congressional support for free-trade agreement

By ALICE ANN LOVE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Air Force One had barely lifted off to bring President Clinton home from a trip to South America before he was on the telephone cajoling lawmakers to let him negotiate a hemisphere-wide free-trade agreement.

Clinton called half a dozen members of Congress — mostly from his own party — while still in the air on the way back from his first trip to South America, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Sunday.

The president pressed lawmakers to pass legislation this fall giving him "fast track" negotiating authority that would require quick congressional consideration of a free-trade agreement with Latin America and a yes-or-no vote without amendments.

Congressional committees have approved, but neither Republican leaders nor administration officials are certain whether the package can win sufficient floor support in either the Senate or the House.

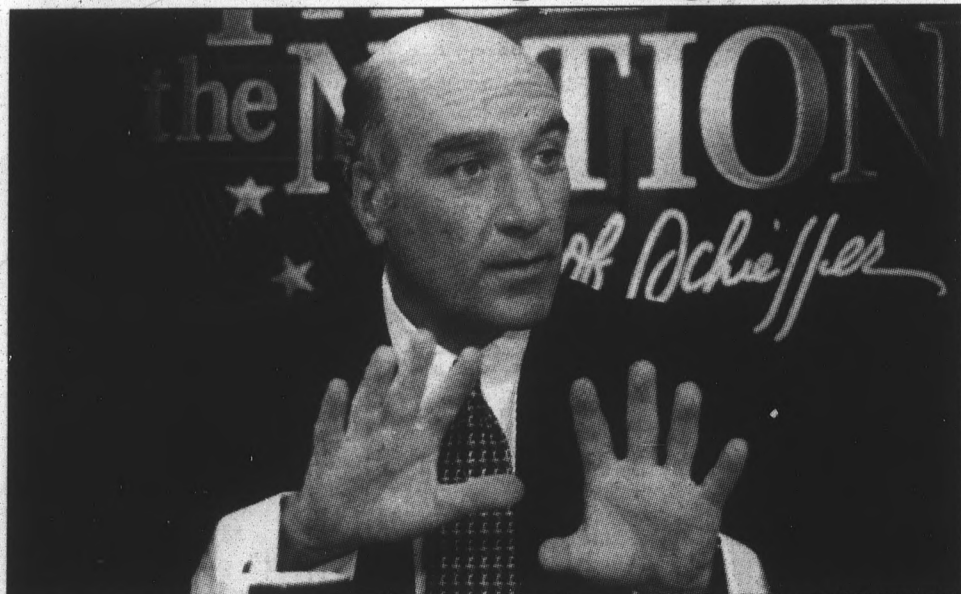
Lawmakers return Monday from their Columbus Day recess with just three weeks left to pass fast-track legislation before a target adjournment date for the year of Nov. 7.

"At this point I would say that it's a game of addition, and that's what we're trying to do: add to the numbers" of supporters, said Commerce Secretary William Daley, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The president is the point person on this. He is the principal salesman, and he is working very hard."

Clinton needs fast-track authority to achieve a major goal of his second term, preparing the way for a hemisphere-wide free-trade zone by 2005. The administration also has committed to starting negotiations to achieve free trade in the Pacific by 2010.

The president used his week-long journey to Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina to make his case that free trade will create jobs and lift standards of living throughout the world. He returned early Sunday after an overnight flight from Buenos Aires.



Face the Nation, Karin Cooper/AP Photo

Commerce Secretary William Daley appears Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" in Washington. President Clinton is working the phones to cajole lawmakers to let him negotiate a hemisphere-wide free-trade agreement including South American countries he visited last week.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### AIDS Walk is a step in the right direction

Despite rumors to the contrary, AIDS is not dead. Not even close.

Yes, there has been some progress. There have been many positive news stories about new AIDS-fighting drugs, and AIDS patients who are suddenly well enough to get back to living their lives.

But the plague has hardly ended.

Citizens of this country — and the entire world — need to continue educating themselves and others about AIDS. Research on the virus that causes AIDS needs to increase.

Fundraising rallies, like the one in downtown Phoenix on Sunday, need your support.

Though final figures are not in yet, the 10th Annual AIDS Walk Arizona was by many measures a success. Thousands of people showed up to participate, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were raised. In 1996, the event attracted 6,000 and raised \$466,000 for AIDS care, prevention and research.

Trouble is, that kind of success won't win the war.

According to AIDS Walk information, there are 11,500 people in Maricopa County known to be carrying the HIV virus. Last year's AIDS walk generated only \$40 per known HIV carrier, and there are many people who have the virus, but don't yet know it. Forty bucks won't even buy one bottle of pills for a sick person.

Beyond that, someone dies every eight minutes because of AIDS-related problems in this country. That's 65,000 people a year — more than those who die in traffic accidents, more than those who died in all the years of the Vietnam War. How much money is enough to spend on such a killer virus?

Despite the avalanche of information about AIDS over the past 15 years, the disease still carries with it a kind of moral stigma for some people. People still like to ask, "How did he get it?" when confronted with the news that someone has HIV, just as people ask, "Was she a smoker?" when someone gets lung cancer.

There is plenty of indifference and even hostility toward AIDS victims: They're homosexuals — they deserve it. They're drug addicts — the world's better off without them. They're Africans — too far away to matter.

Which is all completely off base, of course. AIDS is non-prejudicial in its war against humankind. Here's another stat: 75 percent of all AIDS cases worldwide were transmitted by heterosexual sex.

Not until there is a vaccine for HIV or cure for AIDS will this crisis be over. And that won't happen until people commit more fully to stopping the disease.

When the Phoenix Suns lost to the Chicago Bulls in the NBA playoffs four years ago, an estimated 300,000 people flocked to downtown Phoenix to celebrate the failed attempt at a championship.

If that many people came to the AIDS Walk each year in response to the failing attempt to rid the world of AIDS — that would be progress.



## Opinion is often confused with news

There have been some hot issues in the first half of this semester, ranging from death and violence to race and safety. The *State Press* was there for everything — reporters covered the topics with unbiased, informative stories and columnists provided opinionated commentary.



Some readers, unfortunately, were unable to tell the difference.

Take, for example, the rash of letters that crossed my desk regarding the smoking issue. Some of the authors explained that we, as a society, have more important things to worry about than the smoker/non-smoker debate, and condemned the *State Press* for engaging in or facilitating the arguments.

The bottom line is that there is no issue — not at ASU, not in Arizona, not nationally. The spark for the recent debate was simply an opinion column. It was not news. It was one columnist's forum for expression. The *State Press*, as a newspaper, certainly does have more important things to worry about.

But do the readers?

It's my fear that people treat the Opinion section as if it were the news section. Maybe the students at ASU are content to fret over issues generated by what one person thinks on some topic.

If there is any place where this kind of distortion is allowed, it is the college campus. College is a unique place. Sometimes it is separated — for all intents and purposes — from the rest of the world. Other times it is simply a magnified reflection of what goes on in the world.

In either case, higher education gives us the opportunity to learn, prepare for life, and to get completely worked up about an endless array of inconsequential things — as well as to ignore the more important ones.

No set of circumstances better supports this difference than the deaths of John Denver and Princess Diana this semester.

Denver touched millions of people through his lyrics

and youthful charm. Even those who haven't heard his music must be familiar with songs like "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."

It seemed very few people across the country openly cared about the singer's loss, with the exception of a few mourners lining the coast, paying their tributes, waiting for an explanation of his death.

At ASU, it also appeared no one seemed to care. No one felt the need to grace the *State Press* with a personalized public condolence. In this case, life in the bubble of Research I academics paralleled what is found in the real world.

By startling contrast, when Princess Diana was killed in France, the world was turned upside down, and so was ASU. The Princess of Wales touched the world with her independence and sense of fashion. Her death did not rank among the world's most tragic events, however, as the general media and public made it out to be.

Warranted or not, her passing shattered the ASU community, and was reflected in the subsequent flood of letters to the *State Press*.

Why the difference? Neither death had a direct effect on ASU as a whole, and it is safe to say few students actually had personal connections to either celebrity. But the ASU community reacted just the way the world did, with little thought to the rhyme or reason behind the actions.

The discussion that ensued in the Opinion pages — or didn't ensue, in Denver's case — only added to the discrepancy between the two events.

It is this same process that takes people to the boiling point over issues closer to home, whether it be smoking, racial insensitivity or campus traffic regulations.

Simmer down, ASU. If a columnist expresses his or her opinion, realize that it is an opinion. Disagree, please, but do not mistake the opinion for news.

*Matt Morgan is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at juz1mo@imap1.asu.edu.*

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## Today's politicians need humor lesson from past presidents

The political climate in Washington these days is acrimonious with charges and countercharges occurring almost daily.

**FRANK SACKTON**  
Columnist

Congressional leaders are accusing the White House of campaign funding fraud, while the president is charging the congressional leaders of putting on a show for political gain without any substance to their investigation. There doesn't appear to be much humor or friendly banter in our capital city. It's all a bit grim, dull and dreary.

It was not always this way. The fact is that most of our presidents have had a "funny bone" and enjoyed a chuckle or two — even when the joke was on them.

For example, one of the most colorless and seemingly humorless presidents was Calvin Coolidge. But Will Rogers had no problem getting the president to roar out loud under the proper stimulus.

Rogers was visiting a friend in Washington who arranged a meeting with President Coolidge so that Rogers could meet him. En route to the White House, the

friend cautioned Rogers to guard his humor because the president was an unfunny person. But Rogers demurred, "Why, everybody enjoys a humorous story."

One remark led to another, and Will's friend said, "You can't make Silent Cal laugh no matter how hard you try." Rogers countered by making a wager that he would have the president laughing within 20 seconds of their meeting.

At the White House, the two were ushered into the president's office, and Will's friend formally announced, "Mr. President, may I introduce my friend, Mr. Will Rogers."

Will held out his hand with a questioning look and said, "Pardon me, I didn't quite get the name." And with that the president roared with laughter. Rogers won the wager.

President Harry Truman was known for his salty language, and he was particularly mischievous when addressing women's groups. On these occasions, his remarks would be well-larded with words designed to startle his listeners. At the behest of his wife, Bess, the president was persuaded to address a women's

organization at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. In addition to the "hells" and "damns," Truman used the word "manure" more than a few times.

After the talk, the program chairperson thanked Bess for arranging the affair, but suggested that Bess ask the president to stop using that horrid word. Warily, Bess responded, "You don't understand. It took me 25 years to get him to say manure."

As a former professional performer, President Reagan was well suited to the delivery of humor and one-liners. What was surprising was the manner in which he made light of the attempt on his life in 1981.

The would-be assassin pumped bullets into the president, his press secretary and two police officers. Fortunately, they all survived.

When the president, with a serious chest wound, was wheeled into the hospital's operating room, he quipped to the attending surgeons, "Please assure me that you are all Republicans."

Perhaps the most humorous president of all was Abraham Lincoln. Of the many scores of books written about him, at least a half dozen are devoted to his wit and humor. During one of the great debates

Lincoln had with Stephen A. Douglas, Douglas accused Lincoln of being two-faced. When it came time for Lincoln to rebut, he asked the audience in all seriousness, "I leave it to you. If I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?"

During the tribulations of the Civil War, the president's sense of humor never failed him.

On one occasion, a group of women espousing the temperance cause visited the president and requested that he get rid of General Ulysses S. Grant. When he asked the reason, the women informed him that Grant drank too much whiskey. Undaunted, Lincoln responded, "Please tell me the brand of whiskey that General Grant drinks. I would like to send a barrel of it to each of my other generals."

On another occasion, exasperated by the slow progress of General George McClellan's attack on Richmond, Lincoln wrote to him; "Dear General, if you do not want to use the Army, I would like to borrow it for a few days."

*Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the College of Public Affairs and can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Aiqing's death reminds us to be courteous, safe

I did not know Jiang Aiqing except for what I have been reading about in the State Press and seeing fliers on campus with his picture and the caption that read: "His name was Jiang Aiqing." I do know that he was just like any of us, a student here at ASU working his way toward a bigger goal.

And just like any of us on any given morning, he probably woke up tired from studying, got himself cleaned up, grabbed a bite to eat and headed out the door on his bike to get to class. Just like any of us, he probably was on his way to or from class in the hustle and bustle of any college day here at ASU.

But unlike any of us on that day, his life was ended in a horrible way. For most of us, a life without meaning or a death without meaning is a sad thing.

Some of us who were touched by his life and his death placed flowers where he was taken. Others of us attended his funeral. Still others of us, who could afford to, donated what we could to give to his family.

Let us do something else.

Let those of us who are in the administration or who have the power make sure we implement a short-range and long-range plan to improve traffic conditions around the campus to try and prevent other accidents. Speed bumps, bike lanes, newly painted street lines — any little thing is better than nothing.

Let those of us who bike to school remember that there are pedestrians and other bicyclists who we share the sidewalks and roads with, and to give one another courtesy in our overcrowded conditions.

Let those of us who drive cars and other vehicles in and around campus pay a little more attention to cyclists and pedestrians as well.

And let us remember him and give meaning for what happened.

Peace be with you, Jiang Aiqing, and also with us.

**Albert Chiu**  
Graduate Student  
College of Education  
via e-mail

### Unrestricted self-defense needed for students to feel safe

(On) Friday, Andrew F. Ortiz asked students to help make ASU safe, noting two recent rapes in our campus community. He correctly noted that ASU Police simply can't be everywhere, and hopes the eyes and ears of students will alert authorities when a crime is committed.

Student vigilance might get our Starsky and Hutch on the scene — too late to do anything but collect evidence. Hmmm. What if Smith and Wesson had been there all along?

In keeping with today's culture of helplessness, our Board of Regents has declared ASU to be a "Weapons

Free Zone." Make that a "Victim Disarmament Zone." Our women resort to the self-defense classes Ortiz recommends, while (they are) denied the immediate and effective protection a handgun offers (and our Constitution guarantees). How sad.

What might it be like to live unafraid of neighbors with universal access to deadly force — such as a normal 14-year-old had a century ago?

**Kent B. Van Cleave**  
Graduate Student  
Philosophy

### Heat, poor location also to blame for ASASU's concert-series failure

I am a musician and a performer, and I feel I should give ASASU a little bit of insight on their "concert flop." Two articles printed on Oct. 14 describe a lack of student interest as the main reason for the program's failure. Anyone who attended one of these shows, however, would probably blame the free-concert cancellation on other factors like location and heat (as well as time of day, which is a somewhat unavoidable constraint). I really admire those bands who played, even though there were more people on stage than in the crowd.

The program was destined for trouble

from the beginning. First and foremost, PV lawn is probably one of the worst locations on campus to have a concert. Most students don't pass by it on a daily basis. If the bands had played in a more heavily traveled region of ASU, the turnout would have been much greater. If the noise generated by these bands is the reason the concerts were held on the PV lawn and not somewhere else, then wasn't the noise bothering freshmen students and sorority members who live just a few feet from the large amplifiers?

Another huge problem was the heat,

which is a more a fault of Mother Nature than concert organizers. Nevertheless, anyone who has lived in Tempe for a full semester can tell you that some times of the year are just downright unbearable. What I can't understand is why the concert series started in the hottest, most-humid time of the year instead of a time like now when the weather is nice. It's hard to enjoy music when you can't take your attention off how uncomfortable you feel.

I'm not trying to say that ASASU is a horrible organization and incapable of making things work. In fact, I'm very impressed that

my student government seeks to provide fun for us students while giving bands a chance to promote themselves. I am excited to know that ASASU is planning a "Lollapalooza-type" event for March, and I wish them the best of luck in putting together something that is successful. I do, however, encourage the organizers of this event to learn from past mistakes. The environment is just as much a part of the performance as the music itself.

**Woodrow Jarrett**  
Junior  
Psychology  
via e-mail

### Reader gives safety tips to pedestrians, 'wheelers'

In response to the recent, and seemingly recurring, debate over the use of bicycles, in-line skates and skateboards on campus, I present the following solutions. These simple rules, if followed by all, will save the student body much heart and body-ache.

To the pedestrians I say: "Don't move!" Most wheelers are responsible and alert and looking out for you. Of course they'll be moving faster than you are (that's why they're on wheels in the first place), but don't get nervous. As a matter of fact, you should ignore the speed demons altogether. The only way you're likely to contribute to your getting smashed is by action-movie-stunt-diving your way from a rider bearing down on you. Believe me, I ride on campus all the time, and I'm always in control. The only time a collision becomes a possibility is when a jumpy hooper decides to zig when I zig, then zag when I zag! So make like a cyborg and calmly continue your course. I will thank you in advance on behalf of all the campus rollers.

To all the wheelers out there: "Slow down!" As one of your brethren, I have observed with an objective eye that too many riders and skaters are moving too fast, weaving through traffic as if it were their own personal obstacle course. Remember there are some pretty jittery walkers out there who think you are going to decimate them. Get your aggressions out at Papago Park or on a half-pipe. Take it easy; the ASU world will be a kinder, gentler place full of smiley, happy students if you do. Otherwise you may find your mug on a campus photo-radar ticket any day now.

**Shane Parouse**  
Junior  
History

# 20 junior, senior women selected for engineering scholars program

BY GINGER SCOTT  
STATE PRESS

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences last week accepted 20 junior and senior women to a new scholars program that will provide them with a graduate school scholarship, research stipend and mentors.

The program is geared toward increasing the women's interest in engineering graduate school.

"Interest in engineering by high school students is at a 20-year low," said Stephanie Blaisdell, director of the Women in Applied Sciences and Engineering Program (WISE). "In order to maintain the number that the engineering field needs, we need to recruit from underrepresented places. Good engineering requires diversity. Women and minorities bring a new perspective to the problem-solving process."

The scholars program came from a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The college applied for the grant in the spring and was given the money during the summer.

The scholarship winners were each awarded \$500 graduate school scholarships and \$1,500 research stipends. The scholarships will be held for the winners until they continue on to graduate school, allowing for the women to take a break from their studies.

Mary White, coordinator for the women-in-engi-

neering scholars program, said she hopes this program gives the women the support they need to continue through graduate school.

"It was hard to get a lot of women interested in graduate school," White said. "We gave a lot of talks to women in engineering about thinking about their future."

She said lack of mentors, faculty support and confidence are just a few of the reasons for low participation of women in engineering graduate school.

WISE is now searching for additional support to continue offering the scholars program. Four corporations - Intel, Motorola, Lockheed Martin and VLSI Inc. - are currently providing recruitment for mentors and funding for the scholarship banquet.

"I'm looking at this (the scholarship) to help me meet professors and members of the industry that I wouldn't have had the chance to meet otherwise," said Lisa Lauver, a junior scholars winner.

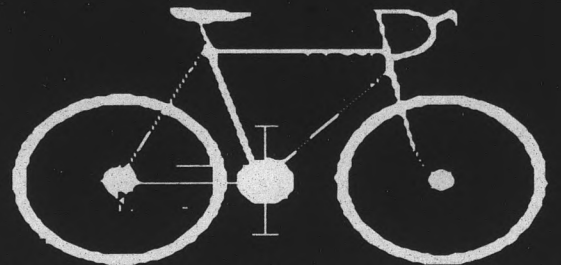
Senior winner Kristy Redrick said she hopes the program will help her decide what direction she wants to take with her engineering graduate-school studies.

"It's an opportunity for me to meet mentors," Redrick said. "It's also an opportunity to meet other girls in engineering. My classes are mostly men."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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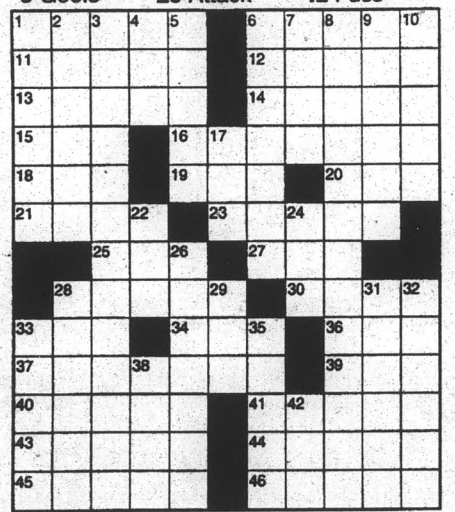
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40 Biggest

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41 Barber's

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10-24 CRYPTOQUOTE  
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X N K J N L ' O P W L O O N M N  
I K O X N K ' S U Q S N E E L N O O N  
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**Former ASU point guard arrested for narcotic drugs**

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
 STATE PRESS

Former ASU basketball player and Rookie of the Year Marcell Capers, 25, was arrested Friday afternoon at Sky Harbor Airport for possession of narcotic drugs for sale and transportation of narcotics, said Phoenix police spokesman Mike McCullough.

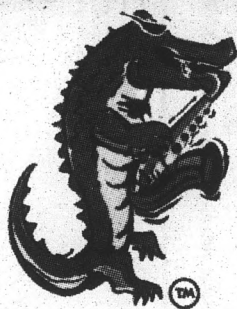
Capers was ASU's point guard from 1993 through 1995.

McCullough said he could not supply further information, such as where in the airport the arrest occurred, how much or

what type of narcotics Capers held, because the police report is not yet finalized.

Once described as "the most underrated player in the Pac-10" and "a smart player who rarely makes mistakes," Capers became ASU's all-time assist leader among two-year players with 233 assists during the 1994-95 season.

Capers, who majored in social work, was booked at a Maricopa County Jail Friday and released Saturday at 2:30 p.m. after posting bond, said Lisa Allen, Maricopa County public information officer.



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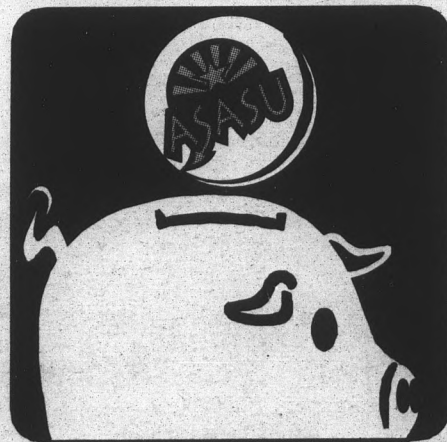
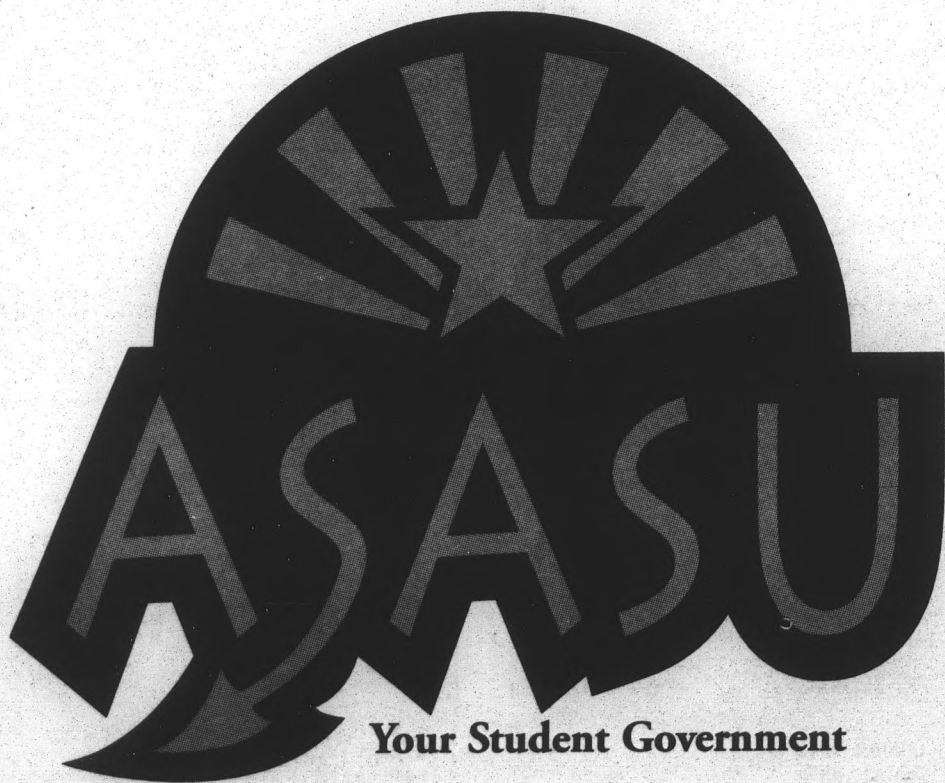
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For more information, contact Andrew Feth, ASASU Appropriations Committee Chairman at 965-3161 or email at feth@asu.edu

# POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

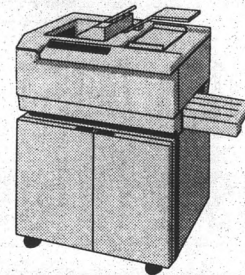
- A man was arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Jail for drunk driving at 950 S. Rural Road.
- A University employee reported that someone removed four keys belonging to ASU.
- A University employee reported that someone removed his Uni-Vega mountain bike from the Memorial Union.
- A University employee reported that someone removed his Haro mountain bike from the Technology Center.
- Two men not associated with ASU battled at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A University employee reported that someone removed a Hewlett-Packard Desk Jet 540 printer from the MU.
- A student reported that someone removed his Uni-Vega mountain bike from 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A student reported that someone threatened him at Ocotillo Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU reported he backed up over those spikes that say something like "Do Not Back Up" and damaged his vehicle's tires in Lot 3.
- A student, was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for first-degree trespassing at Best Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for drunk driving at the Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Music Building where it was locked up.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested and booked for outstanding warrants from the Tempe Justice Court.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

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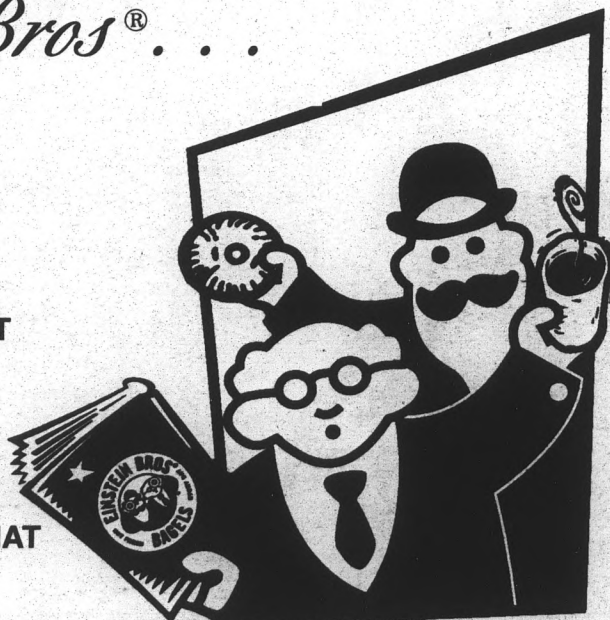
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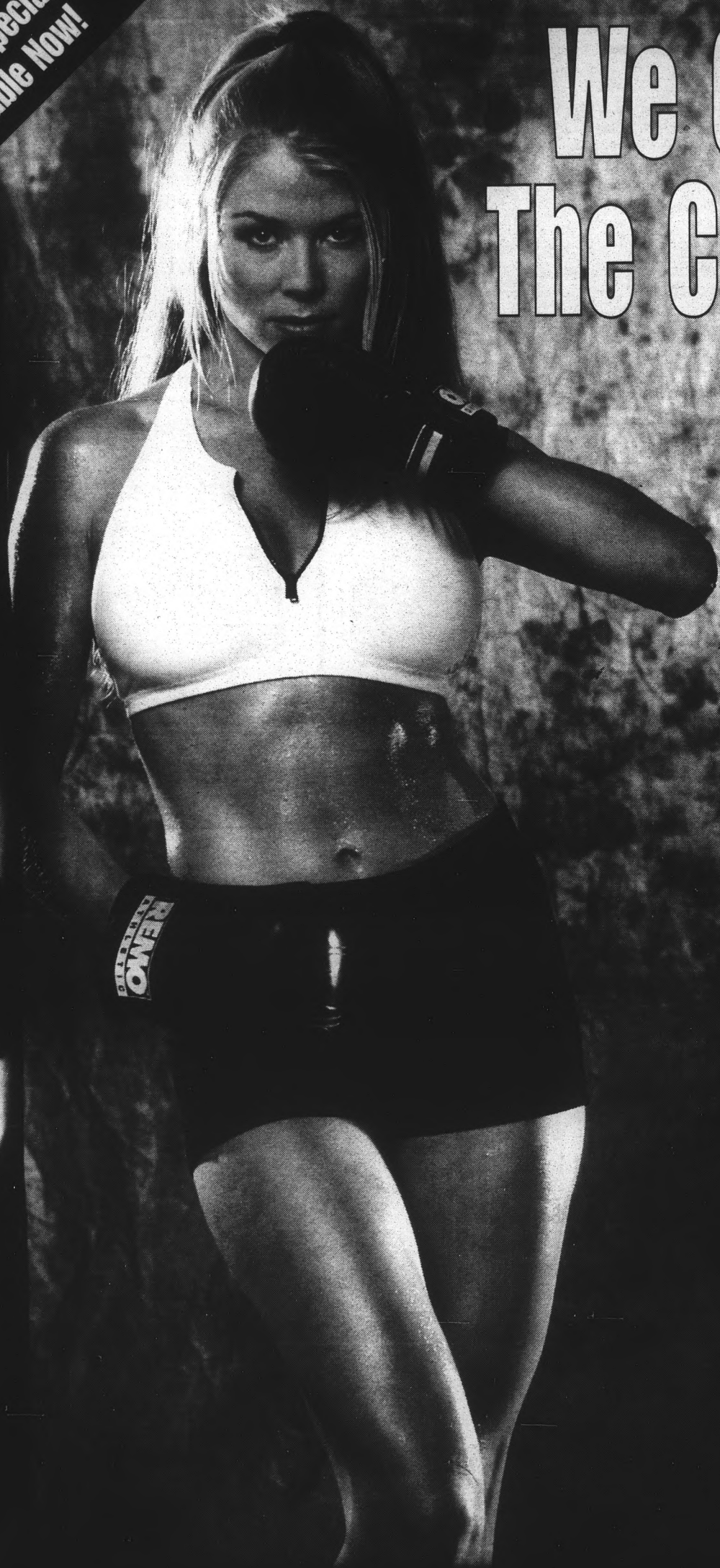
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# Standing Together



E.B. McGovern/State Press

"What do we want? Community. What do we need? Family. How do we get it? Unity by any means necessary," shouts Kevin Taylor, a senior Theater major. A march, picnic and rally was held Friday by the ASU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to promote African-American unity.

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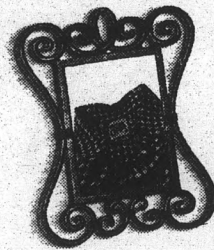


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## Annual Empty Bowls event raises \$20,000-plus for Valley charities

By SHARAN K. GILL  
STATE PRESS

An original ceramic bowl, tasty homemade soup and a day of jazz in the sun raised more than \$20,000 at the Mesa Arts Center to battle hunger in the community.

Friday at the Mesa Arts Center, more than 900 residents of the Valley participated in the Empty Bowls charity event and helped raise money for the Paz de Cristo Community Center, a Mesa food bank that serves a nightly meal 365 days a year, and La Mesita, a transitional housing organization.

Robert Schultz, Visual Arts Supervisor for the city of Mesa, organized the event this year and said every year the turnout is better and better.

"We received a lot of good publicity this year, and it shows," he said. "Seven years ago, when we started this, we only raised \$3,000."

ASU students and professors, along with local artists and other Valley art students, donated 4,300 ceramic bowls to be sold, and Tempe restaurant House of Tricks made 90 gallons of soup to be served.

Linda Speranza, professor of ceramics at Mesa Community College, said the program has a momentum of its own by now. "I hardly need to ask anymore; the bowls just start piling up on my desk."

In addition to the luncheon, there was a celebrity bowl auction that showcased bowls designed by Arizona athletes, musicians and comedians, including Danny Ainge, Sheryl Crow and Sammy Hagar. The record high was set with Muhammad Ali's bowl, decorated with flowers and butterflies, which sold for \$375.

Schultz said the concept behind serving soup, bread and water is simplicity and necessity. "The meal represents a simple low-calorie meal that too many people have to get by on," he said. "Somebody once suggested that we serve dessert as well, but that is not even an option to people who survive on one meal a day."

Speranza said the event is successful because people know they are supporting a good cause, and after the soup, the sun and the music are gone, the "empty bowl" will remind each participant that they helped feed the hungry and that someone's bowl is still empty.

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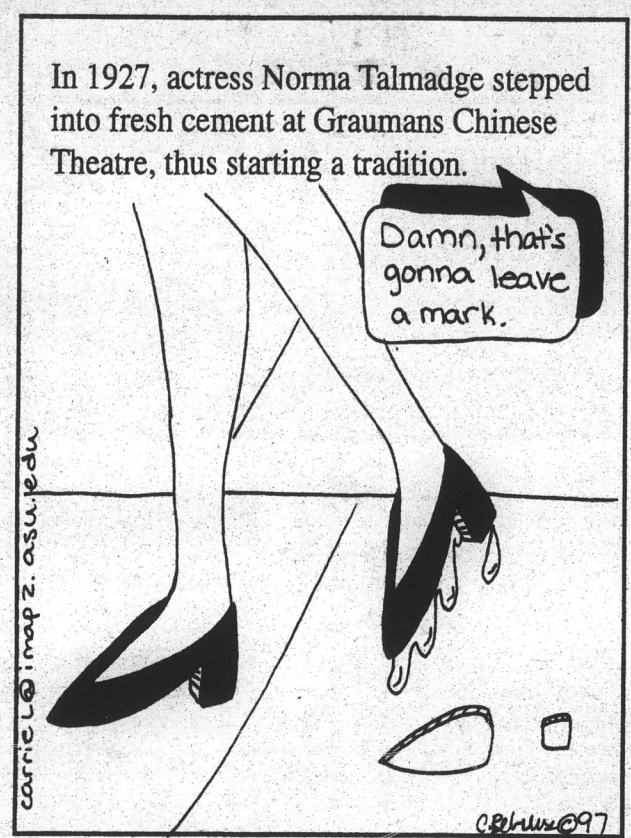
# COMICS

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BY JONATHAN INGE

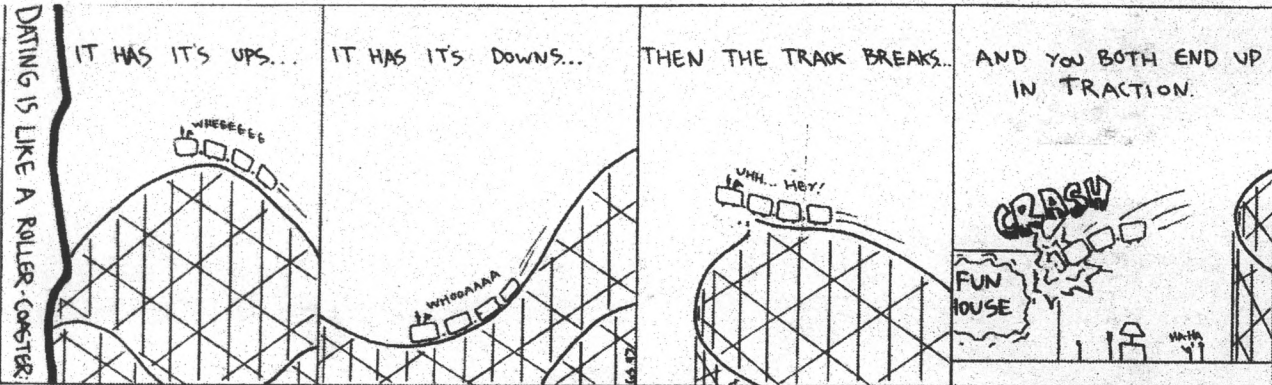
## SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH

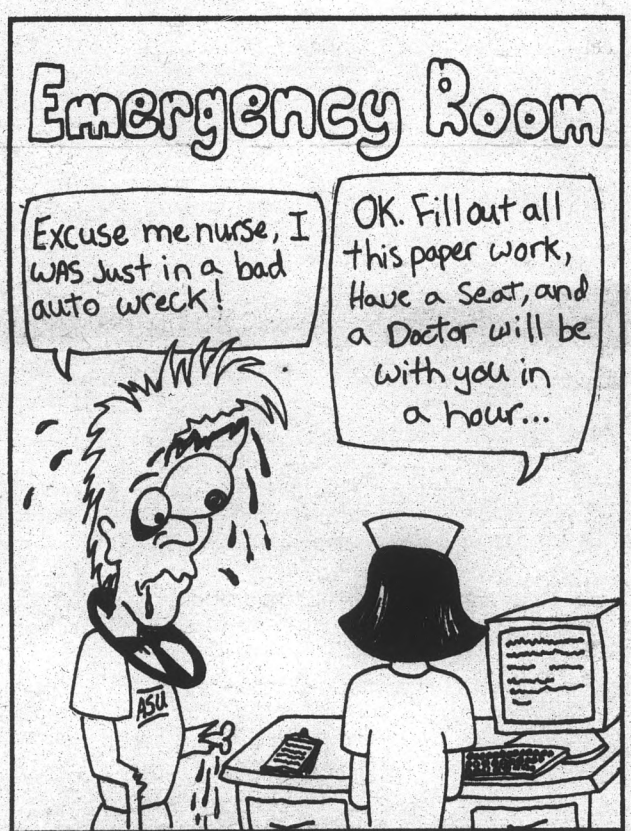
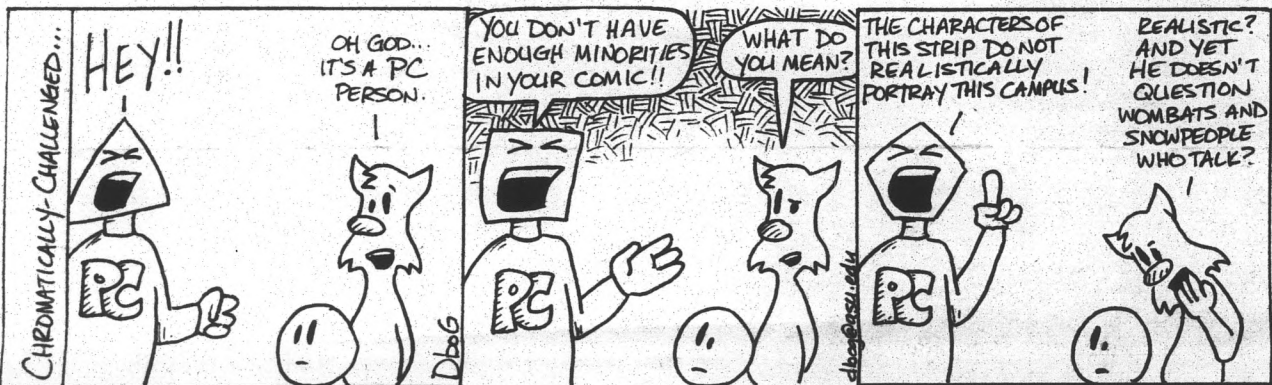


## JOCULAR PARABLE

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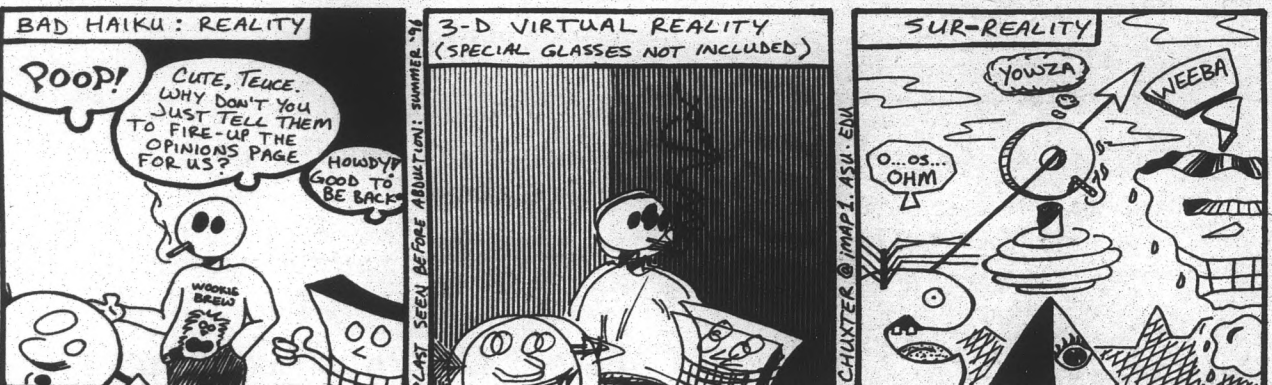

## TYPICAL STUDENTS

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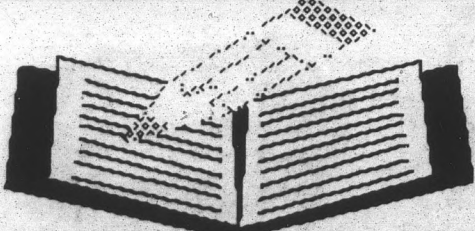
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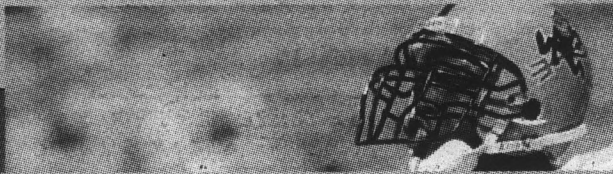
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# STATE PRESS SPORTS REWIND



Stanford 14

ASU 31



STATE PRESS

Monday, October 20, 1997

Page 13

## Tillman, Sun Devils run amok, destroy Stanford

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Don't tell Pat Tillman that Homecoming is Nov. 15.

"Nonsense," he might reply.

Saturday was Homecoming for the hard-hitting, swift-footed senior linebacker from San Jose, Calif., when he returned to the Bay Area.

And what a visit it was.

Tillman collected a game-high 11 tackles (10 unassisted), forced one fumble and one made his third interception of the season before his family and friends at Stanford Stadium as ASU trounced the Cardinal 31-14.

ASU improves to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in the Pac-10. Stanford drops to 4-3, 2-2. The Sun Devils returned to the polls with a No. 23 in the *Associated Press* rankings and No. 22 in the *USA/ESPN* poll.

But more importantly, the defending Pac-10 champs remain in the Rose Bowl hunt.

"This game was important. It was, in a lot of ways, so huge, so unbelievable," Snyder said.

"We were focused and determined and the win keeps us in the race for a major bowl game, and even the Rose Bowl."

Tillman said ASU's brute strength was the key to victory.

"We just came out strong," he said. "We knew we had to come out physical and we eventually wore them down. This game was great. I love coming out here, it's where I was born and raised."

And where he earned the compliments of compliments from ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"Pound-for-pound, he is the greatest linebacker I have ever coached," Snyder said. "He's smart, quick and athletic and he proves that if you play smart and use that to your advantage, then you will succeed."

Tillman definitely did.

"He's a unique performer," Snyder said. "It's hard to imagine anybody having a better game than he played."

The rest of the Sun Devils' defensive unit played exemplary as well.

The defensive line applied consistent pressure on Stanford quarterback Chad Hutchinson, especially defensive tackle Jeremy Staat.

"Jeremy Staat had a great game, particularly (his performance) in the first half is a highlight tape," Snyder said. "He played so good: (four) tackles for loss, a couple sacks, hits on the quarterback, a deflection. He knocked a fumble loose."

Snyder also praised the play of defensive linemen Alby Battle (one tackle), Hamilton Mee (two tackles for losses) and Vince Aney (three tackles, one sack).

ASU's offense wasn't too shabby either.

The Sun Devils amassed 454 total yards, including 259 yards rushing, despite the absence of big-play threat J.R. Redmond who did not make the trip to Palo Alto due to a strained right hip.

Replacing Redmond was junior tailback Marlon Farlow, who had a career-high 129 yards on 13 carries. He was complimented by starting tail-

back Michael Martin (23 carries for 124 yards).

ASU scored on the game's opening 11-play, 82-yard drive, capped by Martin's 7-yard dash around right end to make it 7-0.

This turned out to be a bad sign for Stanford.

"We started it off in a tentative fashion," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When you don't control the line of scrimmage from the start it makes it difficult to get everything else going."

For Stanford, offensive control rarely took place. The Cardinal managed to run for only 114 yards, with 70 of those yards coming on one big play.

Stanford running back Anthony Bookman's 70-yard sprint made it 7-7 with 9:08 remaining in the first half. The TD was set up by ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy's end zone interception into the hands of Stanford cornerback Corey Hill.

ASU regained the ball and gained valuable momentum moments later, after Tillman stripped the ball from Bookman in the backfield. Sun Devil linebacker Stephen Trejo made the fumble recovery with 7:04 left in the half.

Starting at the ASU 24, Kealy guided a seven-play, 74-yard game-winning drive with tosses of 9 yards to tight end Kendrick Bates and 23 yards to Kenny Mitchell. Junior flyback Jeff Paulk's 2-yard run gave ASU a 14-7 lead.

Five plays later, Tillman intercepted a Hutchinson pass at the Stanford 34 which set up Robert Nycz's 46-yard field goal with 30 ticks left on the clock.

ASU led 17-7 at the half.

With Kealy struggling (11 of 20 passing attempts in the first half), the ASU offense relied on the run in the second half.

Paulk, who ran untouched into the end zone on a play that featured three tight ends, gave ASU a 24-17 lead on his 2-yard rumble up the middle with 14:17 left in the fourth quarter.

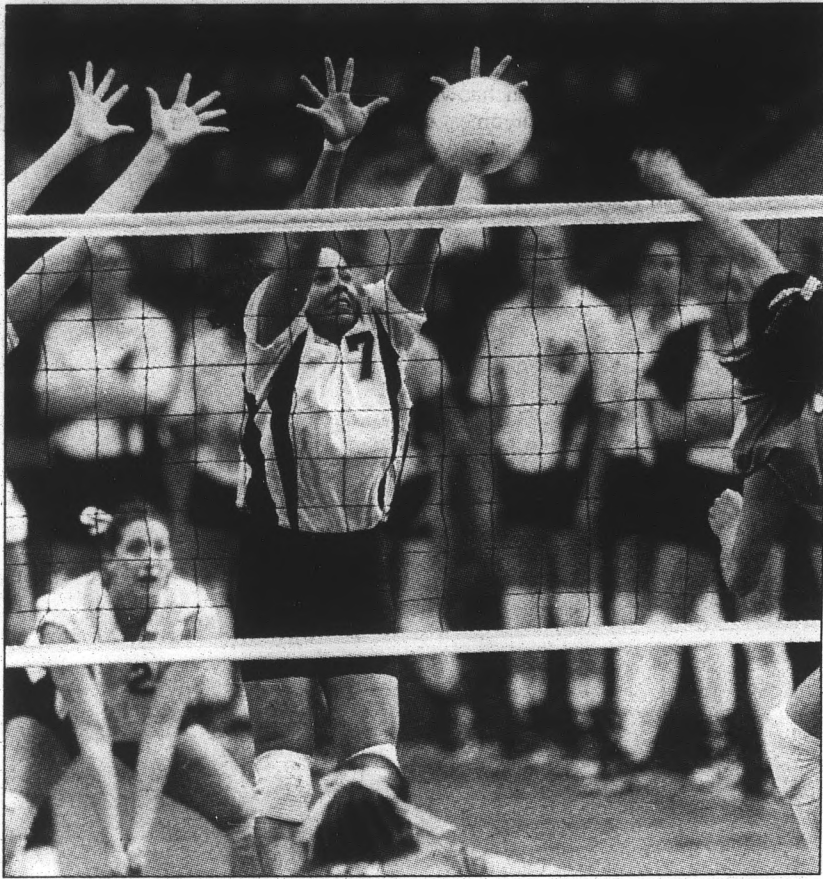
Farlow's 60-yard outburst made it 31-7 with

7:25 remaining.

Stanford senior defensive end Kailee Wong said his team simply didn't execute.

"They ran the same play over and over," he said. "We knew they were going to run it. You have to stop it and we didn't."

# Women's volleyball squad splits pair of Pac-10 games



Jeremy Helm/State Press

Senior outside hitter Terri Cox's 11 kills and 10 digs led the Sun Devils in their win against Oregon Friday. However her 20 kills and 10 digs were not enough on Saturday in their loss to Oregon State.

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team handed Oregon its 10th-straight loss Friday before falling to Oregon State Saturday three games to one.

The Sun Devils dominated the Ducks pulling out the first two games 15-12, 15-11, before finishing them off in the third game 15-1.

"It feels great to win in three, that last game we felt like the first two could've been more like that," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "But it's nice to come after a 10 minute intermission up two games to zero and come out and dominate."

Snyder-Park said that ASU was able to take advantage of Oregon because it was obvious that they were out of sync and struggling.

"I expected them to be a little stronger, but they're on a nine game losing streak and their confidence is rocked," Snyder-Park said.

Leaders for the Sun Devils included senior outside hitter Terri Cox who had a match-high 11 kills and 10 digs. Freshman outside hitter Amanda Burbridge added 10 kills and senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson contributed nine kills, seven digs and four block assists. Junior Shawna Vanley, sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu and freshman Carmen Fusco added five digs apiece.

ASU also got help from the bench. Junior Mindi Larsen-Moser contributed nine digs, while sophomore Laura Hibsman had three block assists. In her first game of the season, sophomore Ashley Ottmann came up with the games only block solo. ASU had nine total team blocks.

"Every team has their bad nights, and maybe this was their bad night," Vanley said.

For the Ducks Madeline Ernst led the team with seven kills and seven digs and Alison Pepe had six kills. Oregon had only three total team blocks.

Oregon State proved to be more of a challenge, beating ASU 15-5, 15-17, 15-12, 16-14.

"We bounced back after game one, but we were not emotionally ready to play that game," Snyder-Park said. "We game them too many opportunities."

In the third game Faatulu went down with an ankle injury and was replaced by Fusco.

"I thought Carmen did an awesome job, her sets were unbelievably great," Cox said. "She really held her composure."

However, the game was all about the Beavers' outside hitter, Heather Lowe.

Lowe had a match-high 26 kills, seven digs and one block assist. Megan Prieto had a triple-double with 11 kills, 10 digs and 10 blocks and setter Miya Malauulu added 50 assists to push her over the 5,000 career assist mark.

For the Sun Devils Mattson also recorded a triple-double with 14 kills, 11 digs and 10 blocks. Cox had 20 kills while Burbridge contributed 17. They both had 10 digs apiece.

"Pac-10 volleyball is always going to be the best conference, but the level has gone down a little bit so we should be able to hang with every team, and we're not able to handle it," Cox said. "It's all on our side, all the mistakes are on our side."

Burbridge agrees.

"It's definitely our play, our side of the court," Burbridge said. "We need to eliminate the errors that we're making and just improve."

## Women's, men's tennis teams rack up victories over weekend

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU women's tennis players fared well in the pre-qualifying rounds at the Riviera All-American Tournament in Los Angeles Saturday.

In Saturday's first round of singles, sophomore Kerry Giardino defeated Arkansas' Kendra Howard 1-6, 7-5, 7-6. Freshman Faye DeVera beat Laura Townsend of Fresno State in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action the duo of junior Alison Nash and freshman Celena McCoury defeated Marietta Valkova and Diana Pous of Tennessee Tech 6-0, 6-0 in the first doubles round, before going on to beat UNLV's Veronica Goude and Vallenhoff 6-4, 6-1.

Qualifying rounds begin Tuesday and continue through Wednesday. The main draw of the tournament starts Thursday and ends Sunday.

### TIGER/DEVIL CHALLENGE RESULTS

The inaugural Tiger/Devil Challenge, which included players from ASU, Clemson and NAU's men's tennis squads took place over the weekend at the Whiteman

### Tennis Center.

On Friday in the Flight A division ASU and Clemson split their four matches. Ken Wasserman (Clemson) defeated ASU's Casey Was 6-0, 6-4. Peter Dani (ASU) defeated Josh Goffi 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, Gustavo Marcaccio (ASU) beat Bradley Emendorfer 6-2, 6-1 and Darren Knight (Clemson) defeated Tim Hammond (ASU) 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2.

In Flight B ASU won all four matches. Miles Rogers beat Joey Hopke 7-6 (10-8), 6-2, Amir Ran defeated Sandon Barth 6-4, 6-3, Brian O'Grady won by default over Pablo Bellagamba and Hiroshi Nagashima ousted Clay Fouse 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles the ASU duo of Marcaccio/Hammond were the only victors, defeating Goffi/Barth 8-2.

On Saturday, ASU and Clemson tangled again.

In Flight A, once again the teams split 2-2. For ASU Marcaccio beat Goffi and Was beat Knight, while for Clemson Wasserman beat Ran and Emendorfer won by default over Dani.

In Flight B, ASU took two of three. O'Grady and Rogers

won, while Nagashima lost.

Doubles action saw Clemson take three of four matches with the lone winner for ASU being the pairing of Marcaccio and Hammond over Bellagamba and Emendorfer 8-3.

On Sunday, the final day of competition, ASU once again took on Clemson.

In Flight A, Marcaccio (6-3, 6-3) and Hammond (6-4, 6-3) were victorious over Wasserman and Goffi, respectively, while Was (6-3, 4-6, 3-6) and Dani (2-6, 2-6) fell to Emendorfer and Knight, respectively.

In Flight B, ASU's Nagashima (7-5, 7-6), Rogers (7-5, retired) and Ran (6-2, 6-2) defeated Barth, Bellagamba and Fouse, respectively. Clemson's Hopke defeated O'Grady (4-6, 6-0, 6-3).

In Doubles action ASU took three of four.

Marcaccio and Hammond beat Wasserman/Knight 9-7, O'Grady/Nagashima beat Hopke/Goffi 8-6 and Ran/Rogers defeated Fouse/Barth 8-1. The lone loser for ASU was the duo of Dani/Was, falling to Bellagamba/Emendorfer 8-3.

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**In 1969, Jason Schnick hitchhiked from Berkeley to Tijuana to New York and back with only \$20 and a well-used copy of *On The Road*.**

# Tobins' latest quandry — 'The Snake' or Graham?

Do we draft Simeon Rice or Jonathan Ogden?

Can we afford to cut Garrison Hearst at running back? Can we afford not to?

Is Tommy Knight the answer at right cornerback?

The defense is solid, but is it strong enough to lose the veteran leadership of Seth Joyner.

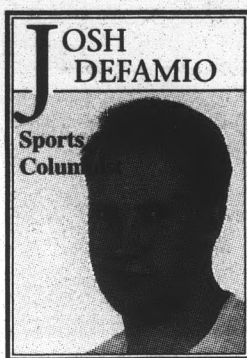
Like most coaches, Arizona Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin has faced many, many difficult decisions in his one-plus seasons at the Cardinals helm.

Now he faces his most difficult.

Who starts at quarterback next week?

At 1-6, the Cardinals are going nowhere, and getting there very, very quickly. And despite the fact that they have been in — and could have won — five of the six games they have lost, the Cardinals are legitimate contenders in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes.

But before he wins that contest, Tobin needs to find out if it's a contest he needs to win.



**JOSH DEFAMIO**

Sports Column

Conventional wisdom suggests Tobin stick with Kent Graham. The 6-foot-4, 246-pound Ohio State product had played well before his injury, maintaining a pace for a 4,000-yard season entering last week's game against the Giants.

But Graham played awful in the first half before the injury. And he remains a low-risk quarterback, one that won't necessarily lose games for the team, he'd be hard-pressed to come up with the big fourth-quarter performance to win one.

And even though an old adage says you don't lose your job to injury, Tobin earlier said that's an adage he doesn't feel obligated to follow.

At 1-6, Tobin needs to start building for the future.

A few years ago, that future seemed to lie with Stoney Case. The New Mexico alum was given his big chance, getting the starting nod for Sunday's contest against the Eagles.

In the week leading up to the game, Case talked a lot of trash. During the game, he played like trash. Case failed to complete passes to either wide receiver Frank Sanders or full-back Larry Centers.

Twice he led the team into the Eagles' red zone. Once he fumbled the chance away. The other, he was sacked on third down, setting up a field goal. Two times in the red zone. Three points. Stoney's big day was lost in a big way.

Enter Jake Plummer. The scrawny rookie came in with

Arizona pinned deep back on its own two-yard line. He calmly led the Cardinals 98 yards down the field, culminating with a 31-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Williams.

But Plummer, who had looked shaky during practice, did more than just give the Cardinals a three-point lead. He rejuvenated a sluggish offense. The running backs were gaining yardage. The receivers were catching the ball without leaving their feet, and were gaining valuable yards after the catch. And the offense converted on third-down, going 4-for-4 during the touchdown drive.

Alas, Plummer's magic died in the overtime period. After an 18-yard scramble moved the Cardinals into their own territory. But he was hit with a very controversial intentional-grounding penalty on the next play. The Eagles ended the game a few minutes later on a Chris Boniol field goal.

It was another heartbreaking loss for the Cardinals. And although it did prove that the Cardinals' misfortunes cannot be blamed on the embattled Graham, it also showed that Tobin has to start thinking about the future.

That future may be Jake Plummer. It may not be.

But next week, when the Cardinals take on the visiting Oilers, it would be a good time for Tobin to find out if he needs a Plummer to fix all the leaks in his team.

Josh DeFamio can be reached via e-mail at [rudsten@asu.edu](mailto:rudsten@asu.edu)

## Frieder denies ex-Michigan players' accusations on Tarpley

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Tarpley, banned from the NBA for drug and alcohol use, repeatedly failed drug tests while he was at the University of Michigan, a former teammate charges.

Leslie Rockymore, who played at Michigan from 1981-85, told The Detroit News in a story for Sunday that despite his drug use, Tarpley was allowed to play by coach Bill Frieder.

"There was a statement made by Coach Frieder that if any of his guys' urine came up positive for drugs, that they would be suspended," Rockymore said. "Fact of the matter is, Roy Tarpley never passed a drug test. Never. And he never was suspended for that."

"If that problem would have been dealt with at that particular time, Roy might be in the NBA. He never was disciplined about it.

Nothing was ever said."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Frieder denied Rockymore's accusations, but declined to elaborate on specifics of the newspaper report.

"I'm shocked and stunned by these (assertions) and they are absolutely not true," he said of allegations regarding Tarpley.

Rockymore called Frieder a good recruiter. But he said Frieder's inattention to players once they arrived at Michigan may have led to Tarpley's downfall. The former Dallas Mavericks forward was banned from the NBA in December 1995 because of drug and alcohol problems.

Other athletic department officials never learned of the failed tests because "there's a lot of ways of hiding it," Rockymore said.

Rockymore also told the newspaper that the booster at the center of an NCAA investigation into the Michigan program first surfaced during Frieder's tenure, about a year before Steve Fisher was hired.

"A lot of people think Fisher brought Ed (Martin) into the program. No, he did not," Rockymore said. "My opinion of Frieder is that he didn't really care for his players."

Martin, a retired autoworker from Detroit, became the focal point of the investigation after published reports said he had given cash and gifts to several Wolverines players.

Rockymore, 34, said he spoke with the News about Martin and Frieder because of the way the university dealt with Fisher.

Fisher took over for Frieder in 1989 and led Michigan to six straight tournament wins and the NCAA championship.

Fisher was fired a day after a report by a Kansas law firm investigating the school questioned the coach's role in arranging complimentary tickets for Martin.

Frieder, who left Michigan for the head coaching job at Arizona State on the eve of the 1989 NCAA tournament, stepped down from that job this year.

Frieder, who said he remembers Rockymore well, refused to say whether he knew Martin or of his dealings with team members.

"I already dealt with that a long time ago," he said.

Rockymore earned his degree from Michigan and now is chief counselor of a halfway house for boys who were serving sentences at maximum- or minimum-security prisons.

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## Sun Devil soccer squad splits Pac pair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's soccer team came home from Washington with a win, a loss and a bit of humility.

On Friday, the Sun Devils defeated the Washington State Cougars, 3-1, and things seemed to be looking up for the second-year squad.

However, a reality check awaited ASU in Seattle on Sunday, as Washington pummeled the Sun Devils 5-1.

ASU came out of the weekend 8-5 overall, 2-1 in the Pac-10. Washington improved to 6-8, but 4-0 in the Pac, while the Cougars record stands at 7-6, 2-2.

In Sunday's game, the Huskies outshot ASU 30-10 which kept Sun Devil keeper Erin Reinke busy all day. The redshirt freshman made 11 saves while her counterpart Leslie Weeks made just three.

The Washington attack was led by the hat trick of Theresa Wagner. The forward tallied goals at the 11:01, 33:00 and 71:14 marks. Other goals for the

Huskies were scored by Casey Dickerson (62:46) and Malia Accant (82:41).

ASU's lone goal came at the 65:47 mark when sophomore Aisha Thomas took a feed from freshman Antoinette Marjanovic and dribbled past the UW keeper.

Friday, the Sun Devils came out ready to play, as Thomas opened the game with a blast off of Cougar keeper Shannon Wilson. Freshman Jaclyn Clark assisted.

The game remained 1-0 until Washington State's Christina Pallan got the equalizer on a feed from teammate Kim Schelze at the 51:58 mark.

ASU quickly regained the lead when Clark put a shot inside the left post. Assisting on the goal were forward Karine Inoue and defender Marianne Simmons.

Inoue added an insurance goal at the 81:29 mark to end the scoring at 3-1. Jessica Bohl and Clark were credited with assists.

## Indians tie Series 1-1

MIAMI (AP) — The Cleveland Indians weren't about to panic.

Outplayed in the opener, they came back and simply overwhelmed the Florida Marlins with their pitching, hitting and defense for a 6-1 victory Sunday night that evened the World Series at one game each.

Sandy Alomar lined a two-run homer and made the best of several big plays by Indians fielders, Chad Ogea shut down the Marlins into the seventh inning and Cleveland came through with several clutch hits that took the crowd of 67,025 out of it early.

Just the way Indians manager Mike Hargrove had hoped.

A 7-4 loss in Game 1 marked the

third time this October that Cleveland had lost the opener of a postseason series. But for the third time, the Indians bounced back.

"There's no reason in panicking over something you can't control," Hargrove said before the game, "because it's already over with."

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at Jacobs Field with Florida's Al Leiter pitching against Charles Nagy.

Even though snow is in the forecast, Cleveland will certainly find it more comfortable at home, surrounded by its frenzied fans. The Marlins, who took batting practice in shorts in 77-degree weather — the warmest for a Series game since 1978 at Dodger Stadium — are surely in for a rude welcome.

## Plummer's heroics wasted, Cards lose

BY JOHN F. BONFATTI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Arizona Cardinals tried two new quarterbacks but ended up with a familiar result: an agonizing defeat.

Chris Boniol's 24-yard field goal 4:02 into overtime gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 13-10 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. Five of the Cardinals' six defeats have been decided in the final minute or overtime, and those five losses have come by a total of 14 points.

Arizona coach Vince Tobin had trouble finding words to describe his frustration.

"We've had a lot of other tough ones," he said. "You just run out of things to say after a situation presents itself several times."

Rookie Jake Plummer, who took over as quarterback for an ineffective Stoney Case, led the Cardinals on a 98-yard touchdown drive and had Arizona (1-6) down to the Eagle 40 in overtime before an intentional grounding penalty pushed the Cardinals back.

Several Cardinals questioned the penalty, saying

fullback Larry Centers was near where the ball bounced to the ground.

"You can say it's a rookie mistake, but I'd say he made the wrong call because Larry was there," Plummer said.

Arizona was forced to punt after its only overtime drive stalled, and the Eagles' Rodney Peete threw four key completions on a 73-yard drive that ended with Boniol's game-winning field goal.

"It was sort of an ugly game, but the guys hung in there and fought, and that's what we need to get things rolling," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said.

Peete, getting his first start of the season in place of Ty Detmer, threw passes of 17 yards to Irving Fryar, 14 yards to Ricky Watters, 12 yards to Kevin Turner and 27 yards to Charlie Garner on the final drive.

Peete also was key at the end of regulation. Trailing by three points with a little less than three minutes to play, the quarterback led the Eagles on a 59-yard drive that ended with Boniol's 38-yard field goal tying the game at 10 with 26 seconds to play. The Eagles (3-4) also got a 2-yard touchdown run from Watters.

## Sun Devil Club Sports

### ICE DEVILS LOSE TO COLORADO

It was a bizarre road series for the Ice Devils.

ASU was in Boulder Friday and Saturday evening for two games with the Colorado Buffaloes. After being stampeded 5-2 in the first game, the Ice Devils literally saw their chance of revenge melt away before their eyes.

After one and a half periods in Saturday's contest, the 10th-ranked Ice Devils had built a 2-0 lead. At the seven minute mark, however, the game was canceled when a deep crater in the ice was discovered. The hole went completely down to the concrete.

Even though ASU was winning when the game was called, the team wasn't credited with a win because

hockey games aren't considered official until two periods are complete.

ASU's record now stands at 1-2. Individual statistics weren't available at press time.

### MEN'S SOCCER

ASU improves to 3-2-2 after claiming back-to-back shut-out wins against NAU and Embry Riddle this weekend.

The Devils beat the Lumberjacks 1-0 on Friday. The lone goal was scored by Jeremy Percy from an assist by Altaf Ghorri.

On Saturday, ASU soundly beat Embry Riddle, 5-0. Jeff Purcell had two goals on the day; other goals were scored by Jeremy Percy, David Beshk and Sean MacDonald. Goalkeepers Matt Morgan and Thom Gearty combined for the six-save shutout.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COSTUME RENTAL** \$20-\$50, 12-8pm. 858-0805, Fielder Studio, 824 S. Mill

## APARTMENTS

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

1920 E. Hayden Ln. Galleon Apts. \$50 off 1st month's rent w/ad. Call 968-6315.

MILL/BROADWAY 1-2 bd apts. \$500-600/mo. util. paid, pool, cov'd pking, 641-7557

## HOMES FOR RENT

TEMPE: 3BD/1BA house avail. Dec. Large yard, laundry hook ups, storage. Super neighborhood near ASU. \$800/mo. w/dep. OAC. 804-0537

WALK TO ASU, 2bd/ 1ba \$600; 3bd/ 2ba \$850; 4bd/ 2ba \$950. Tim 894-0288.

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## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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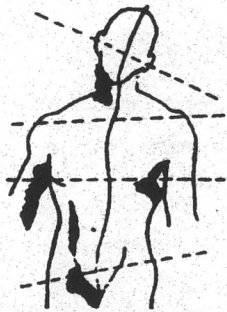
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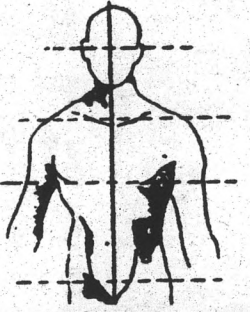
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Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

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1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



### Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

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