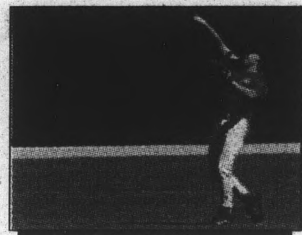


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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY **STATE PRESS**

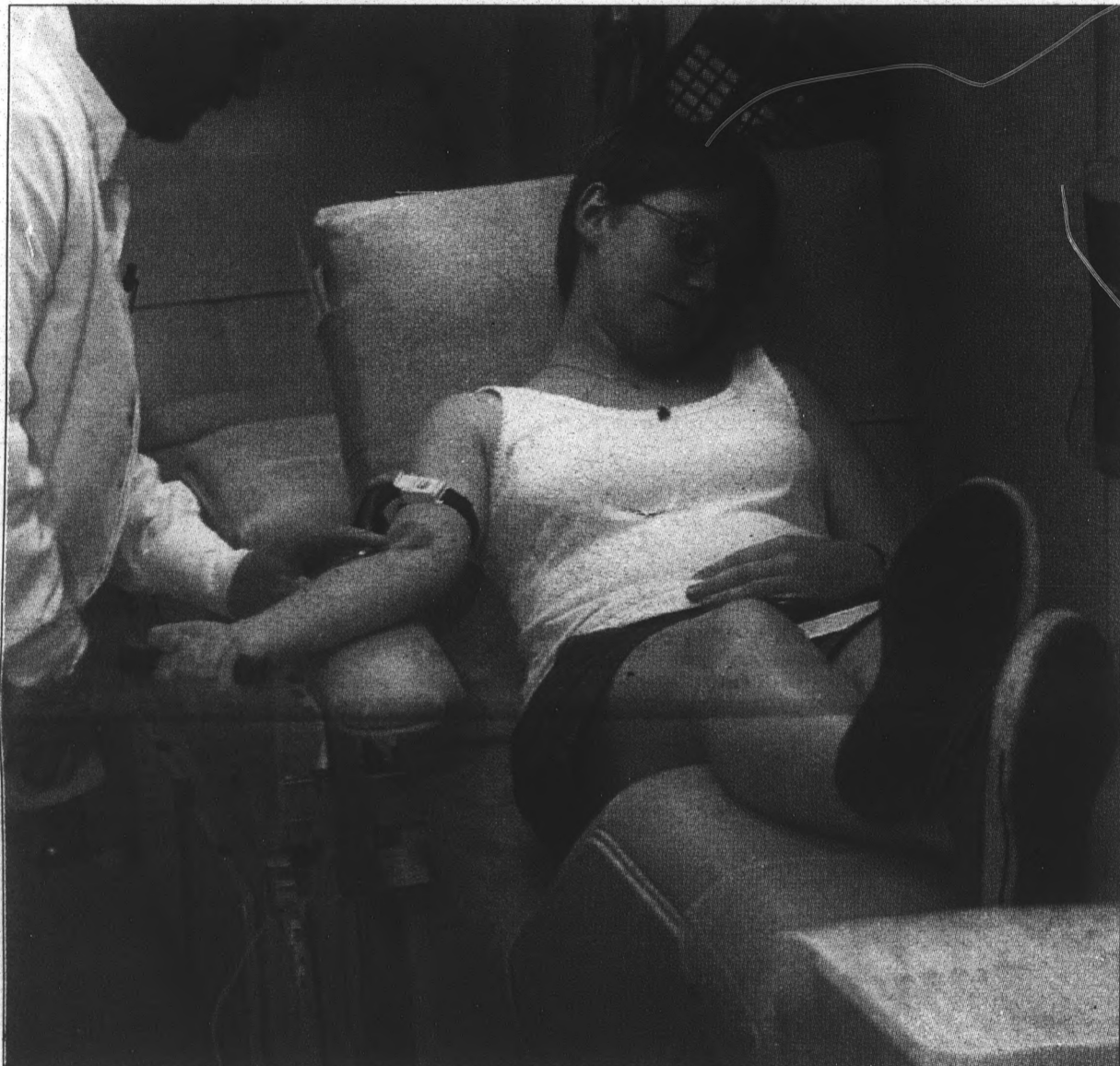
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 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 82 No. 40

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

Hurts so good



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Keely Gnagy, a sophomore studying journalism, looks away as Garrett Cobasky inserts a needle to draw blood from her arm Monday. People can give blood through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the Memorial Union on Orange Mall and in front of the Life Sciences building on Tyler Mall. The blood drive competition versus the University of Arizona begins next month.

GOP chooses House leader

Lawmakers to approve selection in fall session

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
 STATE PRESS

Republican members of the state House of Representatives elected Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, as the party's nominee for Speaker of the House Monday.

"It's going to be a very smooth transition," Grosco said.

The entire House will vote to approve or deny the nomination during its upcoming fall session. A date for the session has not yet been determined.

Nomination for a new House leader followed the resignation of former Speaker Don Aldridge, R-Lake Havasu City. Aldridge resigned Oct. 6 due to poor health caused by an early-August stroke, but will continue to serve as state representative to District 1.

Aldridge had encouraging words for his successor.

"I think Speaker Grosco is very capable," Aldridge said. "He's got a quick study and a great memory. He knows how to put coalitions together and I wish him the best."

Republicans voted on three candidates, Speaker Pro Tem Bill McGibbon, R-Green Valley, House Ways and Means Chair Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, and Appropriations Chair Bob Burns, R-Glendale.

Burns and McGibbon tied with 10 points on the first ballot causing Republicans to hold a second ballot just to break the tie. McGibbon won the second vote and lost the third ballot to Grosco.

Grosco won the speaker of the House nomination with 23 votes. The vote took just short of three hours. Ten months ago, when Aldridge was chosen, the vote took about 18 hours.

"I am deeply humbled by the support I received in caucus," Grosco said. "I look forward to accomplishing the things the party has on the plate."

McGibbon will fill Grosco's position as chair of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Grosco was vague about possible changes in higher education issues.

TURN TO SPEAKER, PAGE 2.

ASASU officials annoyed at slow selection process

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

A missed deadline for Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court nominees has student senators and officers crying foul.

"We hold bylaws really seriously during elections," Sen. J.D. Wallace said. "We don't seem to hold our own deadlines very well — at least the President's office isn't."

However, ASASU president Andy Ortiz

said the missed deadline was necessary to ensure quality applicants.

ASASU bylaws require that Supreme Court appointments be made by the first October meeting.

The first October meeting was Oct. 7, but the three upcoming Supreme Court appointments won't be presented to the senate until today's meeting, two weeks behind schedule.

The three nominees, announced Monday, are Wade Swanson, Sonia Krainz, and Joseph Emig.

"I don't want to make a mountain out of a molehill," Ortiz said. "The process took longer. It was because we wanted to get more people to apply and we had to get the committee together."

"Obviously, it was later than when we were supposed to do it. We're not going to throw

something together just to make deadline."

The five-person committee was organized by Ortiz to interview the more than 25 applicants and pick the top three to put before the senate for approval.

The ASASU Supreme Court hears only a handful of cases a year, usually around election time.

TURN TO SUPREME COURT, PAGE 2.

Police report details cruelty of Sept. 15 sexual assault

By BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

A beaten, bloody and terrified 18-year-old ASU student sat in her Tempe apartment closet for an hour fearing her attacker would return to kill her, a police report released last week indicated.

The student told police that around 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 she was preparing for work after relaxing at a Quadrangle Apartments complex pool when she noticed someone standing in her apartment.

Thinking the man was one of her friends, she called out to him. The attacker "grabbed her around the throat and began punching her in the face," the report stated.

The victim told police that the large, African-American

man began choking her to the point of unconsciousness with what she thought was her T-shirt.

When the woman awoke on her bedroom floor, the attacker demanded money, leading her to the kitchen to write him a check, the 150-page report stated.

Apparently frustrated and confused, he told her to "forget it," throwing her into the bathroom where he ordered her to start the bath water and remove her clothing, the report indicated.

She did as he ordered, believing the man planned to drown her. But she was then led to the bedroom where the man told



COMIER



WOOD

her to lay on the bed, police reported.

He straddled her chest, grabbed her head and forced her to perform oral sex, the report stated.

She reportedly asked the man to wear a condom, but he did not.

Police reported that the man forced her into a walk-in closet and beat her again — hitting her with such ferocity and repetition his hand may have begun bleeding.

The woman told police she did not fight back because "he was too big" and she "didn't

TURN TO RAPE-ACCOUNT, PAGE 2.

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.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Campus Awareness: pick up certificates and learn about your organization Tues.-Thurs.

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

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held noon in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Career Services** — "Interviewing Skills" workshop will be held 12:40 p.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., featuring the drama and comedy of the Right Brothers will be held 8 p.m. in the BSU center, located on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **AIESEC** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU. For more information, call 835-6710.

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

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment. Fighter practice also will be held 7:30 p.m. on the lawn east of the Student Services Building.

• **Federalist Society and CLLSA** — Debate on affirmative action featuring Clint Bolick from the Institute for Justice and local attorney Stephen Montoya will be held noon in Room 105, Armstrong Hall, the College of Law.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** — Lunch in the Sukkah will be held 11:30 a.m. on the lawn of the Student Services Building. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Supreme Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"It's a little nerve-wracking not having a Supreme Court in operation," said Joshua Carr, ASASU vice president. "If there's a complaint against ASASU, the democratic process for the students is stalled. There was plenty of notice and it should have been done on time."

Ortiz said he could have met the deadline by appointing the justices, if he had wanted to.

"It would have been very easy for the president just to appoint — I could have done that,"

Ortiz said. "I think you're going away from democracy (by appointing the justices). I wanted to have broad representation from the entire organization and it probably wouldn't have been such a big deal if I didn't decide to sit on the committee."

"Yes, technically (Ortiz) violated the bylaw, but in my opinion he satisfied the spirit of the rule," said Tony Knowles, vice president of graduate affairs. "The reason it took so long is he wanted to do it fairly. He wanted to do a good job."

Speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I'm very supportive of our universities," he said. "You may see some things you like and you may not, but I will remain very supportive."

Groscoast said he was intrigued by the idea of applying lottery money toward tuition like Alabama and Georgia do.

Other priorities are K-12 education, health care and clean-air issues, he said.

"This leadership team will be of one mind and will complement areas where we each have the least strength," he said.

Groscoast refused comment on any changes to his staff, saying it was premature.

In the upcoming fall session, Democratic representatives most likely will nominate Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, as their candidate to the position, said Pat Chorpenning, House spokesman.

However, the Republican nominee will likely win the position because Republicans control the House with 38 of 60 seats.

One Democrat was apathetic about the election.

"It doesn't matter who it is," said Ramon Valdez, D-Tucson, before the Republican nomination was announced. "We'll still have to work with whoever it is."

Rape account

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

believe that she would have injured him."

He then reportedly began slicing her knees with orange-handle sewing scissors the victim had on a coffee table while saying "you know what I look like so I will have to kill you."

Begging him to let her live, he continued beating her, slit her throat and sliced her breast with the same pair of scissors.

"I don't know, yeah maybe," he reportedly said when she asked if he was going to kill or rape her.

The attacker left the closet, warning her to stay put until he left the apartment, the report indicated.

There she stayed for about an hour, covering and trying to find something to stem the bleeding on her throat.

Eventually, she quietly left the closet, running out the door and up the stairs to a third-floor apartment where a neighbor called 911, the report stated.

She was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Osborn and held for observation.

One day after the vicious attack, another

ASU student was choked, beaten and raped in an on-campus residence hall room by whom police say was the man involved in the first attack, and his friend.

About a week after the first rape, Tempe and ASU police arrested Lee Henry Comier, Jr., 17, and Derrick Ray Wood, 16, both Tempe High School students, in connection with the rapes.

Comier admitted involvement in both attacks and Wood confessed to the on-campus attack, police said.

Since the arrests, both pleaded innocent at their arraignment in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Bond was set at \$1 million for Comier and \$900,000 for Wood.

Among other things, both have been charged with attempted murder and sexual assault.

If convicted, Comier faces a maximum of 122 years in prison while Wood could be sentenced to nearly 59 years.

A pre-trial hearing is set for Nov. 24.

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U.S. drug czar meets Colombian president

By Vivian Sequera
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Clinton's top drug adviser met with Colombia's president Monday, breaking a two-year freeze on top-level U.S. contacts with the scandal-tarnished leader to address concerns in Washington over threats to Colombia's democracy.

Drug czar Barry McCaffrey met for 36 minutes with President Ernesto Samper, who won office in 1994 with \$6 million in drug cartel contributions.

Neither man commented after the meeting in the presidential palace. Photographers recorded a handshake of McCaffrey and Samper, their expressions serious, before being ushered out.

Colombian ambassador to Washington, Juan Carlos Esguerra, told reporters the meeting was "frank, open and cordial." He said Samper thanked the United States for its aid in the war on drugs.

Colombia is the No. 1 cocaine exporter and a growing source of heroin.

In February, just before the United States decertified Colombia for a second straight year as an ally in the war on drugs, McCaffrey recommended continued political isolation of Samper.

But with Colombia's government weakened by scandal and the threat from leftist rebels and other armed outlaws growing, Monday's meeting reflected worry in Washington that a long-standing democracy may be in peril.

McCaffrey told Samper that U.S. policy toward Colombia had not changed and reiterated Washington's position that Colombia must reinstate extradition "without conditions," Esguerra said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said the meeting did not signify "a warming trend," adding that "there's a tendency to often exaggerate the diplomatic significance of meetings."

Washington was angered by the Senate's passage last month of an extradition measure that was not retroactive — meaning Cali cartel bosses now in Colombian jails could never be tried in the United States, where they would face life imprisonment.

Another vote in the lower house in coming weeks could restore retroactivity — something Samper has said he will push for.

In addition to consulting with political and military leaders, McCaffrey lunched with business leaders and met with human rights representatives.



Fernando Llano/AP Photo

The U.S. drug czar, Barry McCaffrey, center, accompanied by Colombia's Police Chief, Gen. Jose Serrano, left and Defense Minister, Gilberto Echeverry, place a wreath in honor of anti-narcotics police officers killed in the line of duty during a visit to national police headquarters in Bogota, Colombia, Monday. McCaffrey is expected to meet with President Ernesto Samper later in the day in the first high-level U.S. contact in more than two years with the scandal-tainted Colombian leader.

On Tuesday, he flies south to visit an anti-drug police base in a region thick with rebels and coca plantations.

In a speech Monday, McCaffrey praised police for risking their lives to combat drugs. Two officers were killed by rebel fire Sunday during a raid on a jungle cocaine-processing complex 125 miles south of the capital.

"Colombia faces a great threat," McCaffrey told the officers, "the terrible direct threat to democracy of 15,000

narco-guerrillas" with sophisticated weapons.

McCaffrey's arrival Sunday for a three-day visit coincided with an anti-drug raid in the jungles near Loma Linda in which Maj. Jairo Alberto Castro and agent Carlos Bolivar lost their lives. The men were killed in a helicopter that was taking off after police set fire to a drug lab, said Lt. Ricardo Blanco of the anti-narcotics police.

Massive Nevada comet called first in series that led to extinction

BY MATTHEW BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — New evidence supports a theory that a comet slammed into southern Nevada some 370 million years ago and may have been the first of a series of strikes that triggered a mass extinction of many forms of life, a government geologist said today.

The findings were detailed today as 6,000 members of the Geological Society of America convened in Salt Lake City for their national meeting.

Geologists Charles Sandberg of the U.S. Geological Survey, John Warne of the Colorado School of Mines and Jared Morrow of the University of Colorado studied evidence of the comet that hit roughly 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas when the region was covered by ocean.

The comet was two-thirds of a mile wide and blasted a 120-mile-wide crater on the sea floor, ripping apart a reef on what was then the continental shelf and creating 1,000-foot-high waves that car-

ried pieces of reef as large as a half-mile-wide over much of southern Nevada, Sandberg said.

Sandberg said he has roamed the area for several years and found shattered pieces of the reef, now turned into a kind of rock named Alamo breccia.

The findings were first reported by The Salt Lake Tribune in a story on Sunday.

The crash happened 3 million years before one of the five greatest extinctions of life in Earth's history occurred at the end of

the Devonian Period, when most organisms lived in the ocean, the researchers said.

By itself, the impact couldn't have caused that mass extinction. But Sandberg said researchers in recent years also found a crater and similar breccia rocks in other countries, suggesting the Devonian extinction was caused by a series of comet strikes.

Many scientists believe similar comet impacts killed off the dinosaurs millions of years after the Devonian die-off.

Orthodox patriarch recognizes Christian responsibility in Holocaust



Brian K. Diggs/AP Photo

Theoni Kontos, 5, of Silver Spring, Md., waves a Greek flag as she waits for Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew to arrive at the SS. Constantine and Helen Church Sunday in Washington. In his first visit to the United States as spiritual leader of 250 million Orthodox Christians, Bartholomew began his 16-city U.S. tour by vowing to learn about the American dream and praising the "splendid mosaic of faith" of his church here.

BY DAVID BRIGGS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I acknowledged Christian responsibility in the Holocaust on Monday and asked his followers to never again be silent in the shadows of helpless suffering.

In a major address following a tour of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, the spiritual leader of 250 million Orthodox Christians said the "dreadful indifference" of people during the Nazi mass murders is a thorn in the side of human history.

"The bitter truth for so many Christians of that terrible time was that they could not connect the message of their faith to their actions in the world," said Bartholomew on the second day of his monthlong U.S. visit.

Bartholomew, who experiences conservative Muslim harassment in his home base of Istanbul, the latter-day Constantinople, also said he respects "the role of Israel as a guarantor of the Jewish people's existence."

Coming on the heels of major admissions by the French and German Roman Catholic bishops of Christian failures during the Holocaust, the Orthodox leader's statement indicates this is a time of reckoning for Christianity while there is still a living memory of the atrocities, said Rabbi James Rudin, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

"I think it was really an achievement," said Rudin, one of a group of Jewish leaders who toured the museum with the patriarch. "This will stand for 30, 50 years."

Later this week, Bartholomew, the "first among equals" of Orthodox patriarchs, will meet with President Clinton and congressional leaders.

On Monday, a somber patriarch, at times clutching his shepherd's staff with hands clasped in prayer, was mostly silent as he toured the Holocaust museum, stopping at times to gaze mournfully at the faces of some of the victims. He chanted a memorial prayer in the Hall of Remembrance.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Appointments won't be easy for ASASU

The ASASU Senate will approve the appointment of three Supreme Court justices tonight — maybe.

Apparently there are people within ASASU who are upset about the way the judicial nominations were made in the first place. Then there are those who openly don't like the candidates. Still others can't understand why people are upset.

The approval process — like many things voted on in Senate — is a matter of give and take. ASASU hasn't quite mastered that skill yet.

On Oct. 7, the Senate was given a similar task — to approve the new elections coordinator for the school year.

The Senate was under considerable pressure — bylaws have the first meeting in October as the deadline to appoint the elections coordinator.

A special committee was established for the sole purpose of simplifying the appointment process. Instead, it seemed to be what complicated the whole thing.

Some senators didn't like the way the committee conducted its business. The resulting hour-long discussion was not about the merits or qualities of the candidate; the argument was over the technical details of the special committee's appointing process.

When the petition to appoint the elections coordinator was finally taken to a vote, it failed.

There seemed to be a feeling that something in the voting process, though handled correctly, had gone wrong. After considerable lobbying, the petition was reconsidered later in the meeting.

Then it passed, with little opposition.

What did the original argument accomplish? Nothing. If anything, ASASU only undermined the trust it puts in its committees.

It all comes down to trust.

We would like to think the members of our student government could trust one another. After all, we put trust in them every day to represent us in University and state issues.

We'll see if the Senate trusts the special committee that nominated the three justices for Supreme Court.

Unfortunately, this Senate meeting has the makings of another heavyweight fight.

Many senators agree the appointment of three Supreme Court justices is important. ASASU has been without a Supreme Court since the start of the semester. There are others in ASASU, however, who aren't concerned. They say the Supreme Court doesn't do much anyway.

To compound the situation, the appointments are two weeks late, according to the bylaws.

Get your act together, ASASU.

DECIDING WHO MUST SACRIFICE TO SOLVE GLOBAL WARMING...



NOT ANDERSON © 1997 COURTESY JOURNAL

Reward students for good attendance

Gripping is sometimes the easiest response to the responsibility college brings. Our textbooks are an out-of-pocket expense, so we complain about vague "bookstore conspiracies" to rip off students. The consequences of ditching class now mean more than a one-hour detention, so we gripe about professors taking away our choice to sleep in.

CHRISTI FOIST
Copy Editor

Of course, class attendance policies are about increased consequences more than they are elimination of choice. The problem is that those consequences aren't always a very strong motivation for regular attendance. Compared to fear of certain consequences, delayed gratification is a far stronger motivation for perfect (or at least regular) attendance.

I've noticed an interesting phenomenon in my own attendance habits. Of my four classes this semester, I've been racking up absences in all but one. Ironically, that one is my 7:40 a.m. class — the one presumably most ravaged by oversleeping. While my punctuality in that class is practically nonexistent, I have yet to be absent. Is the professor a better stand-up comic than Jerry Seinfeld? Is there a free all-you-can-eat buffet each Tuesday and Thursday morning? Free coffee at least? No.

At the beginning of the year, the professor told us that students who keep their absences at a big fat zero have the option of completing a six-point extra credit assignment at semester's end. I can't count on earning all six points for the assignment, but at least it gives me the chance to miss a certain assignment without burying my shot at an "A." That extra credit works out to 6 percent of my grade potentially, and it's enough to keep me in class day after day, even if wakefulness requires a "Kevorkian Mocha" from Higher Ground Coffee House.

For every professor practicing positive reinforcement,

however, there are far more who rely on more punitive measures to handle poor attendance. That course of action would make sense if it actually worked.

In my experience, it doesn't. For example, the threat of a lowered grade for each absence beyond three has not inspired a particular affection for my 10:40 a.m. class. If the teacher takes roll, she evidently does so in her head, so it's easy to rationalize absences with the reassurance that the professor is not really keeping track. And she seems concerned enough with students getting good grades, undeserved or not, that it's difficult to worry.

The fear that these justifications are wrong will not improve my attendance record, however. We've all had classes where reasons for attending are just not compelling enough to drag us from our beds, classes where it's more practical to stay home and read the textbook than attend the lectures — or so we rationalize. In those situations, fear of failure simply fails to motivate.

On the other hand, the unwillingness to give up a shot at extra credit does overcome the siren song of one's pillow. Ultimately, a positive reinforcement for attendance is a much stronger motivation than fear of a poor grade.

I'm not suggesting that extra credit for perfect attendance is the answer to professors' empty-classroom woes, but I'd much sooner give up sleep for some sort of some reward down the road than because I fear the wrath of my professor. Are other students so different?

Delayed gratification or fear of failure: it's not hard to see which is a stronger motivation. After all, delayed gratification has a lot more to do with the reasons for our being students at ASU than does our fear of retiring from McDonald's someday.

Christi Foist is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at cfoist96@aztec.asu.edu.

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Clinton's veto kills unborn's rights, Congress' will

Recently, the French clergy apologized for its silence during the Nazi occupation of France, specifically pointing to the absence of protest to the Holocaust. This move was prompted by the Maurice Papon's pending trial for his role in sending Jews to their deaths in concentration camps. Also recently, the United States government criticized members of the United Nations for not providing safe haven or asylum for those who were victims of political persecution.

During this same time frame our president vetoed a bill that would restrict partial-birth abortion. Maybe there's a connection here.

It seems unconscionable that the same government seeking to make the world safe for those fleeing oppressive behavior cannot, or will not, make it a safe place for the unborn. Congress has acted to ban all partial-birth abortions — abortions which many in the medi-

GEOERGE D. ROSE SR.
Columnist

cal community say are unnecessary, and rightfully so. The House of Representatives' vote reflected a will to oppose the president in this matter, citing its opposition to the breadth of the president's exception of "health." The Senate's vote, while close, did not send as strong a message. Still, in the face of veto-proof support for this legislation, our president chose to veto the ban.

My greatest question is, when history looks back on the decisions of William Jefferson Clinton, will it be as critical of him as it is of Maurice Papon? Papon didn't pull the trigger on any of his victims — he only acted out the presumed will of the "people" (government). He, in his official capacity, sentenced multitudes of Jews to horrible deaths at the hands of the Nazis.

Even though the Nazis viewed Jews as not fully human — a view also shared about the unborn in this country — today we recognize the injustice that was done. French society still views

Papon as a criminal needs to be dealt a dose of justice. How should we view the president?

I've already received some criticism from members of the university population, criticism framed in the term "choice."

"Are you telling me that you oppose a woman's right to choose?" one student asked. My personal feeling is that a woman's choice ends when she consents to engage in sexual activities with a man (sorry ladies and gentlemen, but saving this decision for marriage makes real sense). All other birth-control decisions come out of this simple choice. The president said in his address to the House of Representatives that he supports a woman's right to choose. Come on! It's not just a choice, like what to have for dinner or what style of clothes to wear. It is a human life.

I told the student who was so appalled by my "unpatriotic" feelings that "choice" wasn't the issue in the beginning of the abortion controversy.

The various opposing factions were called pro-abortion and anti-abortion. It was that simple. It dealt with the issue at face value, but the term pro-abortion carries such negative connotations.

That's when the term "pro-choice" came into existence. Who can be opposed to such an "American" concept as choice? Choice is central to the American ideal. In this case it is only clever rhetoric designed to confuse the issue.

When everything is said and done, will we recognize the folly of our ways? Will we too seek to cleanse our collective conscience? Will we find ourselves seeking out those who shed innocent blood or at the very least condoned and allowed it? Will we apologize for not standing against our own modern holocaust? The barbarity that called partial-birth abortion will surely demand this from us in the future. And in that day, God help us all.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Cartoon is 'rude;' rape isn't funny

I am a freshman here at ASU and look forward to reading the *State Press* each day. I was upset to hear about the rapes and more upset to see the comedy that the paper was trying to express because of it. Rape is nothing to joke about. I have had friends who have been raped, and it is one of the most horrible and upsetting things that can happen to someone.

After seeing the comic about the rapes and the rapists, I was glad to see that people were complaining about the stupidity and disrespect the Press portrayed in their cartoon. Finally after a couple weeks, talk about the rapes has died down. That is, until I went to go look at the cartoon in today's (Oct. 17) paper and there it was — another rude and upsetting cartoon regarding the rapes. These days,

it is hard enough for teens to graduate from high school and get a diploma. That is nothing to joke about. In addition, the cartoon's message about how getting a "Rape Defense Guide" is more needed these days than a diploma is absurd.

I'm not quite sure what you guys are thinking when you allow cartoons like these to be published, but please know that they are anything but funny. Instead, they are lacking humor and are quite rude and unneeded in a college newspaper. Try and draw funny cartoons in the future, not ones like you have been doing in the past.

Keri Edelmuth
Freshman
Social Work
via e-mail

Football picks shrink, yield to ads

While flipping through the pages of (the Oct. 17) issue, like I do every morning while I'm eating breakfast in the Manzy cafeteria, I noticed something was missing. Where was the *State Press* sports picks-of-the-week?

I had come to enjoy, in my young life on campus, laughing at the majority of the staff's picks-of-the-week. After searching through the issue a second (time), I found them! There they were, on the third page of the football insert, next to the "Sun Devil Statistics" and right above the ad for \$34 kegs.

As I squinted to read Matt Paulson's and Josh De Famio's errors this week, I began to wonder why the *State Press* picks had progressively

shrunk to this rather diminutive size. A possible explanation came to mind when I looked at each reporter's season records. Is it because the current leader, Matt Paulson, is mediocre at best, (and) the rest of the team pick winners about as good as the Arizona Cardinals pick quarterbacks?

Then I look at the keg ad below it and wonder if advertising is more of a concern to the *State Press* than actual content. I liked (it) when I was able to actually see who picked Nebraska to lose this week.

Michael Register
Freshman
Journalism
via e-mail

Editorial cartoonists should be more sensitive toward rape victims

In response to the cartoon published in today's (Oct. 17) *State Press* regarding what girls will need more than their high school diploma once again goes to show the poor attitude and sick sense of humor your cartoonist has taken.

I myself was a victim four years ago and I still have difficulties talking about it. I, however, was not raped. I was lucky enough to have fought off my attacker and only walked away with a black eye and a lifetime of horrible

memories. I didn't tell a soul because I was too ashamed, even though I had done nothing wrong. When my parents questioned my black eye I just simply told them that I had fallen during my weekend getaway.

As I read about all these innocent victims and what their attackers have put them through, it really brings back memories of the night I, too, was a victim. I sincerely feel that instead of finding "humor" in these cartoons, we should be having other measures of preven-

tion. There is nothing humorous about being attacked and even raped. As reporters, editors and yes, even cartoonists, you should know what is humorous and what is not! I say you should put your "talents" to better use!

Aida Urbalejo
Office Specialist
Residential Life
via e-mail

State Press columnist 'demonizes' politician's sound bite to persuade readers

All too often, it seems to me, politicians receive the brunt of our anger for what we feel is wrong. In the last decade, it has become cliché to bash those in politics. Much of this is the fault of the politicians themselves. In the heat of the '94 congressional races, incumbency came closer to being a liability than an asset. Voters consistently state they don't like Congress, but they love their congressperson.

This attitude is reflected by politicians who play to the people by running against Congress instead of for it. Politicians are easy targets when it comes to criticism. One senator is supposed to represent the interests of the entire state. It is only natural that differences of opinion will arise. But when criticism turns into bashing, the political

process is cheapened.

In a recent column by Scott Bennett, he takes the tried-and-true method of politician-bashing to a new level. This time the royal beating is delivered by a flower. Possibly a sunflower or even a rose. Beautiful at first glance, but when you try to get a hold of it, thorny and painful.

Scott seems to be upset about the constant use of sound bites in the political realm. Being a student of journalism, Scott is knowledgeable in the use of literary references to illustrate a point. In fact, I have several of his past columns saved because of his ability to clearly create an image with the use of a few words.

However, when it comes to politicians, Scott does not allow this freedom to be

equally used. After all, a sound bite is the oral equivalent to the literary illusion. Naturally, specifics get left out. Just like a column is limited to about a thousand words, politicians are limited in the amount of time they have to discuss issues.

Take NAFTA, for example. How much time is needed to discuss a trade treaty that is over 11,000 pages in length and was crafted over three presidencies? An entire semester could be spent studying this trade agreement and its effects on the global economy. However, in politics, we don't have a semester to spend with all the citizens of the state discussing only one issue. Citizens demand the use of sound bites. Scott proved this point rather effectively when he expected to have the issues of a

campaign condensed to 15 minutes.

His trashing of Ed Ranger was both undeserved, in my opinion, and also guilty of the same errors he accuses of Ed. Scott uses partial quotes to illustrate the point he set out to make, while ignoring other information presented at the meeting. Literary sound bites such as "a human being turns into a political whore" and "fetid human vermin" are used to persuade the reader without having to go into specifics. In his column, he cleverly does what is one of the worst ills in our society. He demonizes the opposition in order to increase sympathy for his argument.

Justin Turner
Senior
Political Science

Increased sensitivity goal of Tunnel of Oppression

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

An audio and visual program geared toward educating students and faculty about multiculturalism, racism, homophobia and domestic violence will kick off multicultural week today.

The third-annual Tunnel of Oppression will be held at the Memorial Union Ventana room today and Wednesday, between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The program is a 45-minute guided tour through movie clips, sound bites and short skits. The video clips show culturally offensive visual messages and the audio portion plays terms used in society that are considered degrading. The short performances reenact culturally insensitive behaviors that occur in society.

"The purpose of the Tunnel of Oppression is to enhance cultural sensitivity in the campus community," said Sylvester Chestnut, resident hall director and supervisor for the Tunnel project.

Chestnut said he and other residence-hall representatives from ASU adapted the program from a similar award-winning project at Western Illinois University three years ago. The concept was the same, but the issues were adapted to reflect ASU's diversity.

Chestnut said the attendance of the Tunnel of Oppression has been increasing every year. Approximately 350 people

attended last year's program.

About 40 students volunteer to work as tour guides and performers in the project. The Tunnel of Oppression is funded by the 13 ASU organizations sponsoring Respect Month.

"We do different proposals to several organizations," Chestnut said. "Most of it pays for the copyrights to the different movies."

Jésus Treviño, director of the Intergroup Relations Center, said he is taking his Multicultural Education class through the Tunnel as part of some of his lessons.

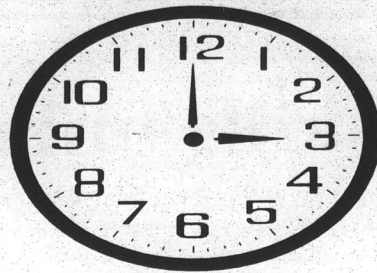
"I spend half of the course looking at the concept of cultural identities," he said. "The Tunnel of Oppression gives students an opportunity to bridge the gap between theory and practice."

At the end of the tour, participants are given an opportunity to discuss any of the issues presented during the program with members of Counseling and Consultation.

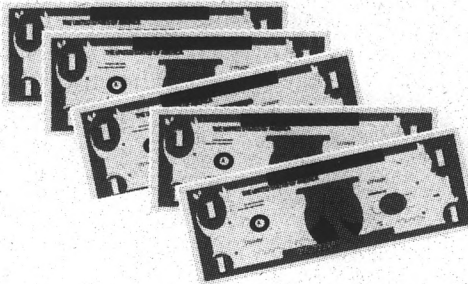
"We talk about how students process the experience," said Greg Shrader, psychologist in Counseling and Consultation. "We deal with any emotions that may have been stirred as a result of the program."

Shrader said participants can have both private or group discussions with consultants.

"The overall objective is to obtain learning about the diversity on campus," Chestnut said.



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If you're interested, come to the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement, 1-5pm daily through October 29. Ask for Britt or Nick.

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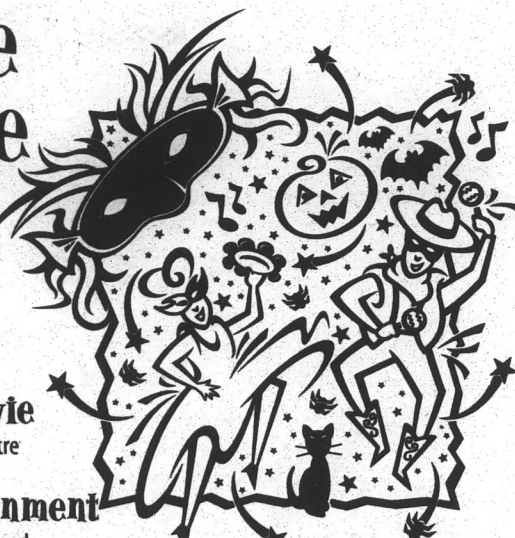
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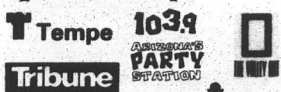
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REC

COMPLEX

Students serve sandwiches to homeless

By ALLY ASHER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

More than 100 ASU students gathered in front of the Student Services building Monday to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless.

The event was sponsored by Hillel, ASU's Jewish Student Center. The sandwich-making took place in the student-built sukkah, which was crafted in honor of Sukkot, the Jewish harvest festival.

Stephanie Perler, outreach coordinator for Hillel, said this was the third year Hillel sponsored a homeless food marathon during the Sukkot holiday.

"This year we made over 300 sandwiches," Perler said. "We did this activity in conjunction with Sukkot to add more awareness on campus and to get more students involved."

Perler said Hillel spent about \$115 on supplies, including 24 loaves of

bread and 10 jars of peanut butter and jelly.

"Almost everyone knows how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," Perler said. "That's why we do this every year. It's an easy, fun way to get students involved while working for a really good cause."

Freshman Angie Demciuch said she just wanted to help somebody in need.

"I think a lot of people are concerned about helping the homeless, but just don't know where to start," she said. "I just walked by and saw the opportunity to help someone in trouble."

The sandwiches were donated to Waste Not, a nonprofit agency that transports excess non-perishable food items to several homeless shelters in the Phoenix area.

Rose Willits, office manager of Waste Not, said their drivers pick up excess foods from resorts, caterers

and several other organizations like Hillel and randomly distribute foods to homeless shelters and daycare centers throughout the Phoenix area.

"Depending on what shelter is in greater need, is generally where the food is sent," she said. "Sandwiches are great because every shelter can use them to feed the homeless."

Juniors Sonny Pino and Vinnie Scalise said they loved making sandwiches for the homeless.

"We think it's an awesome way to help people," Scalise said. "It's just giving five minutes out of our day so that someone hungry can eat."

Miriam Benstein, Hillel's program director, said she was extremely pleased with the outcome.

"It's really fun to watch people get excited over something that only takes two minutes to do," she said. "We are definitely going to sponsor the sandwich marathon again next year."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A small amount of marijuana was impounded from Cholla Apartments. It was destroyed at ASU police headquarters.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for drunk driving, reckless driving, driving underage with spirituous liquor in the body and criminal speed at Loyola Drive and Rural Road.
- A student was arrested for interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution, underage possession of alcohol and an outstanding warrant from Mesa police at the Towers Apartments.
- A woman reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from the Music Building.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 706 Alpha Drive.

- Two students got sick at Irish Hall. They were transported to a local hospital.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for possession of stolen property, unlawful flight from a police vehicle, endangerment, driving on a suspended license, criminal speeding, reckless driving and trespassing at Curry and Scottsdale Roads. He was booked.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man was stabbed during a Fishbone concert at Boston's Bar, 910 N. McClintock Drive. There were about 400 people inside the bar when

the victim was knifed. He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital on Osborn, where he is in stable condition. Police have no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

- Police are searching for two men in connection with a burglary at a Tempe trailer park, 1940 E. University Drive. Someone called police to report a burglary in progress at the trailer. When an officer arrived, one man busted out of the trailer and led the officer on a short foot race. During the pursuit, two or three more suspects ran from the trailer and were not apprehended. The suspects had piled up the victim's property inside the home. The apprehended suspect was booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

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State Press recognized for excellence

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The State Press garnered several achievement awards Saturday at the 58th-annual Arizona Newspaper Association's Better Newspapers contest in Chandler.

More than 60 daily and weekly newspapers around the state submitted 841 entries to the ANA. Six college newspapers competed.

The State Press tied for first

place with the Northern Arizona University *Lumberjack* in the typographical and page-design category.

The State Press, published Monday through Friday, also tied for second place with the *Lumberjack* for excellence in photography and tied for first place for editorial-page excellence.

The ANA also gave the 18,000-

circulation State Press second in the general-excellence category. The *Lumberjack*, a weekly publication, took top honors.

Unlike non-college publications, contest officials did not divide college entries into individual weekly, daily or circulation sections.

The State Press has consistently placed in the top three in the ANA contest since 1991.

AOL files lawsuit against junk e-mailer

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online has sued a mass e-mailing company, accusing it of sending millions of unsolicited messages to AOL members and evading the online service's blocking system.

AOL, based in Dulles, Va., filed the lawsuit in federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Friday. The suit alleges that Prime Data Worldnet Systems Inc. and its owner, Vernon N. Hale, violated federal and Virginia law by flooding the AOL e-mail system with unsolicited messages, a practice called "spamming."

"Our message to Hale and other spammers is simple," said George Vradenburg, general counsel for

AOL. "We will pursue all legal remedies to protect our members and uphold the integrity of the AOL system."

AOL is seeking punitive and compensatory damages as well as an injunction.

Hale did not return phone calls placed to his business and his home. His company also distributes Floodgate, a program that allows people to send unsolicited e-mail.

Friday's suit is the second AOL has filed against a mass e-mailer this month. AOL also sued Las Vegas-based Over the Air Equipment to stop them from sending junk e-mail advertising erotic

stripping services over the World Wide Web.

Mass unsolicited e-mail makes up a significant portion of the 17 million e-mails that AOL handles daily. The mass e-mails usually offer ways to lose weight or make money quickly. Pornography is also common.

AOL has about 9 million subscribers, making it the largest online service in the world. In February, a federal judge in Philadelphia upheld a suit brought by AOL against Cyber Promotions Inc., another bulk e-mailer, ordering the company to stop sending e-mail to AOL members.

Questions linger over acid leak cleanup costs

YUMA (AP) — A rail car that leaked 250 gallons of nitric acid and forced residents and businesses to evacuate has chugged out of town, leaving behind questions about who will pay for the costly cleanup.

Businesses and government agencies racked up hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenue, overtime pay, resources and materials in what firefighters called the worst hazardous material spill in Yuma history.

Nobody is exactly anxious to foot the bill — not the company that made the acid, Dyno Nobel; the shipper, Union Pacific Railroad; Great American Transport, the manufacturer of the railroad tanker that

leaked; nor the contracted cleanup company, Hulcher Services.

"It will be determined in a court of law," said Jay Anderson, Dyno Nobel senior executive. "Sometimes in instances like these, it takes a long time before a determination is made, but we feel confident we won't be found responsible."

The 95 tons of highly corrosive acid was being shipped from Dyno Nobel's Missouri plant to be used to make computer wafers when a leak was discovered Oct. 1.

Residents of 43 homes on Yuma's northeast side were evacuated for two days and three businesses were forced to shut down for

a week. Emergency crews were repeatedly frustrated: Equipment failed. A semitruck used in the transfer of acid from the car caught fire. Days later, the truck tipped over.

The patched-up rail car finally left town last week.

City, county and state agencies that monitored public safety during the spill will send a joint bill, hoping their combined weight expedites the process.

But city attorney Steve Moore said he's not holding his breath.

"We're hoping for the best, but we're not expecting a check tomorrow," Moore said.

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U.S. greenhouse emissions up amid higher standards talks

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Releases of heat-trapping "greenhouse" gases by U.S. industry soared last year, confounding efforts by the Clinton administration to craft a proposal for upcoming climate talks that would protect American business.

An Energy Department report said Monday that carbon emissions rose more than 3 1/2 percent in 1996, compared with a growth of 8 percent over the preceding six-year period. Carbon dioxide is the predominant "greenhouse" pollutant.

The report came amid continuing debate within the administration over how far the United States should go to curb heat-trapping emissions. Talks are under way in Bonn, Germany, in an attempt to work out an agreement on mandatory emission caps to be signed in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

President Clinton is expected to disclose additional

details, including how deep a reduction in emissions the United States would accept, later this week for presentation at the Bonn discussions.

But White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday that no decision has been made. "There are remaining issues that are very important to the position that we will advance, that are still unfolding," McCurry told reporters.

The president's top economic advisers are concerned that deep cuts in carbon emissions by 2010 could harm U.S. industry, and that a proposal to commit to binding emission controls without requiring developing countries such as China to do likewise would be rejected by Congress.

The White House repeatedly has characterized as unrealistic a European proposal to cut carbon pollution — predominantly from burning fossil fuels such as oil and coal — by 15 percent from 1990 levels.

Clinton in recent weeks has been given a list of options, including a proposal to limit greenhouse emissions to 1990 levels within 12 years. Officials note that under current

trends, U.S. carbon emissions by 2010 likely would be at least 20 percent higher than they were in 1990.

The report Monday by the Energy Information Administration said that last year U.S. factories, power plants and automobiles released 3.55 percent more carbon into the atmosphere, compared to a growth of 8 percent in the previous six-year period.

The agency said the increase stemmed from a robust economy, higher natural gas prices that prompted a switch to dirtier coal and an unusually severe winter that caused people to burn more heating oil.

Despite government efforts to foster energy conservation, the greenhouse pollution levels rose faster than the overall economy, which grew 2.4 percent, and total energy consumption, which rose 3.4 percent.

McCurry at a White House briefing reiterated that Clinton is committed to "binding targets" for greenhouse emissions caps, but also ones "that would be realistic (and) ... achievable."



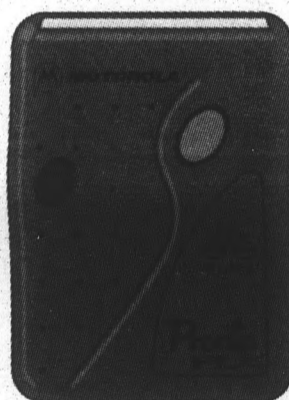
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Microsoft accused of 'extending monopoly to Internet'

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department accused software giant Microsoft Corp. on Monday of using its dominant Windows 95 computer operating system to steal customers from rival Netscape's popular Internet browser.

The department's antitrust division sought an unprecedented \$1-million-a-day fine that would take effect if a judge orders a halt to the challenged activity but the company persists.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters. "It's plain wrong."

The government objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Browsers allow computer owners to easily locate information on the Internet.

The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers, usually installed at the factory. But Netscape's rival Navigator is the leading Internet browser, with 62 percent of the market.

The government asked the federal court here to hold Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the Redmond, Wash.-based company from anti-competitive licensing.

"This action is unfortunate and misguided," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray. "The facts will show that Microsoft is in full compliance with the consent

decree."

Murray said the decree "specifically allows Microsoft to integrate new features into the operating system. That's what consumers want, and that's how the software industry has operated for years."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called Reno's move "an important step toward ensuring an open, unfettered and unregulated information highway."

Promising hearings on the industry this fall, Hatch said Microsoft's success in operating systems does not "entitle Microsoft to a monopoly over desktop access to the Internet."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also called the Justice move "a welcome first step for consumers."

On Wall Street, Microsoft stock dipped shortly after the announcement, but closed up 25 cents a share at \$132.50 on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape closed up \$4.25 at \$39.25.

Justice's action comes on the heels of a lawsuit by Sun Microsystems accusing Microsoft of improperly adapting Sun's Java language for Internet Explorer.

"This is just one more piece of bad news for Microsoft about their new browser, which has gotten very strong technical reviews but seems to be having some trouble on the legal front," said Dwight Davis of Windows Watcher newsletter in Redmond.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson agrees Microsoft violated the court order but Microsoft continues the questioned licensing, the government wants a record \$1 million daily fine, well above the \$10,000 a day it usually requests in antitrust contempt actions. Microsoft has 11

days to file a written response. A hearing is likely later.

"This is a very serious abuse," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division. He said Microsoft's action was designed to undermine the dominant market position of Netscape's browser.

Internet browsers are important, Klein said, because they "could erode Microsoft's operating system monopoly."

The government told the court that "as Microsoft fears, browsers have the potential to become both alternative 'platforms' on which various software applications and programs can run and alternative 'interfaces' that PC users can employ to obtain and work with such applications and programs."

Indeed, Oracle, Sun Microsystems, Netscape and other companies are working on low-cost personal computers that consumers could use to pull software off the Internet as needed rather than having its stored on their computer's operating system.

Microsoft's new software blurs the line between personal computers and the Internet. By working closely with Windows 95, Internet Explorer lets people easily point and click between desktop files and Web sites.

Klein argued the Windows operating system and Internet Explorer "are two different products" and should be sold separately. "Each of Microsoft's products should compete on its own merits."

But Microsoft senior vice president William Neukom said that, although the consent decree prohibits conditioning the license of one product on licensing another product, it explicitly does not prohibit the company from developing integrated products.

Female VMI cadets to help recruit more

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The first female cadets at Virginia Military Institute could become poster-girls in the military school's bid to attract more women.

Military colleges historically have had trouble attracting large numbers of women. Marketing the success of VMI's first female cadets, school officials believe, will be a key.

"We've got to keep the momentum going," said Terri Wheaton Reddings, assistant director of admissions. "We get on the road and young women ask us, 'Tell me how the girls are doing.' They'll be able

to talk to them and find out firsthand what it's like."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June 1996 that VMI could not exclude women and still get public financing. In August, 30 women and 430 men arrived as the first coed class in VMI's 158 years. Three women and 37 men have voluntarily quit. A fourth woman was suspended for hitting an upperclassman.

With nearly a semester behind them, school officials are touting the relatively smooth acceptance of women as a reason to attend VMI.

"It's still awful early, and the

(women) still need to get through the rat line," school spokesman Mike Strickler said, referring to the grueling initiation for freshmen. "But once that happens, I'm sure the admissions office will be using that, and using them, as a recruiting tool."

The school has received more than 13,600 inquiries about admission for next year. More than 3,500 have come from women, nearly 10 times the number a year ago.

Eight women were among about 100 prospective cadets who showed up for VMI's first admissions open house of the year Friday.

CROSSWORD

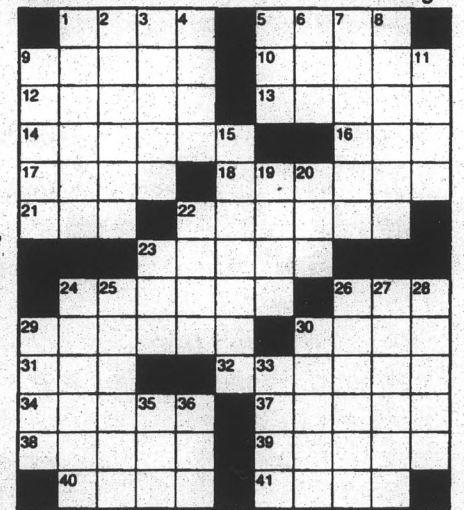
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Get a picture into a computer
- 5 Harvest
- 9 Barber's job
- 10 Dole out
- 12 Copier need
- 13 Pageant topper
- 14 Tony and Oscar
- 16 Abel, to Adam
- 17 Little demons
- 18 Iowa city
- 21 Born
- 22 Wild laughs
- 23 Dark fur
- 24 Barn areas
- 26 Sleeping site
- 29 "Pssst!" kin
- 30 Manhattan art mecca, for short
- 31 Blunder
- 32 Medical potion
- 34 Swears
- 37 Vanya, for one
- 38 Of jails
- 39 Sober
- 40 Like pin-up posers

DOWN

- 1 Missouri motto
- 2 Party snack
- 3 States
- 4 Dweeb
- 5 Scoundrel
- 6 Yale player
- 7 Sitka's state
- 8 Like sponges
- 9 Laundry problem
- 11 Army vehicle
- 15 Azure
- 19 Snaky fish
- 20 Low bill
- 22 Angel topper
- 23 Utter
- 24 Starts the match
- 25 Power of film
- 26 Train component
- 27 Actor
- Estevez
- 28 Challenged
- 29 Pile
- 30 Like some mouth-wash
- 33 A deadly sin
- 35 Candle material
- 36 Cunning



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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JQDSXIQA WNDW NXA CXATGK
XA CGJWNSQAA. — AGVJDWQA
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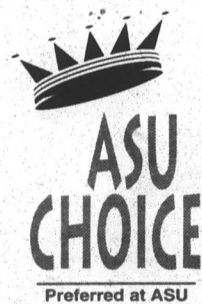
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Good Luck!

STATE PRESS

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Supreme Court refuses to revive Louisiana abortion law

By RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a rare near-unanimous vote on an abortion question, refused Monday to give judges more power over young girls' decisions to end pregnancies.

The court's 8-1 vote left in shreds a Louisiana parental-consent law found by lower courts to unduly interfere with some girls' abortion rights.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the court's most fervent opponents of any constitutional right to abortion, voted to review the state's appeal and consider reviving the law.

Louisiana Attorney General Richard Ieyoub had argued that the case "cuts to the core of this nation's ability to protect the welfare of children."

Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy applauded the court's action. "Louisiana's passion over making a political statement on abortion far exceeds its

ability to draft a law that will withstand constitutional scrutiny," she said. "But this is not the end of any story; it's the end of one episode."

The court's action was not a ruling and therefore set no national precedent. It continued, however, the court's five-year record of denying full review to any case dealing directly with abortion rights.

The court in 1992 barred states from banning most abortions, voting 5-4 to uphold the core of its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Since then, the justices only have granted full review to disputes involving protests outside abortion clinics.

Several disputes more directly involving abortion rights have resulted in unsigned decisions issued without full briefing or oral arguments, and others have been turned away after languishing on the court's docket for months.

"The real question is, when is the court going to come out

of the closet on abortion and debate the issue in the open?" Benshoof said.

Most states have laws requiring unmarried girls under 18 to get the permission of one parent before having an abortion, and the nation's highest court has upheld such laws.

But those past rulings have required a judicial bypass — letting judges act without parental consent to permit abortions for girls deemed mature enough to decide on their own or when telling a parent would not be in a girl's best interests.

Before 1995, Louisiana's parental-consent law said judges "shall" authorize abortions without telling a parent in those cases in which a girl's maturity or best interests are argued and proved in her favor.

The 1995 law said judges "may" authorize abortions in such circumstances.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law, ruling in April that it unconstitutionally imposed an "undue burden" of young girls' abortion rights.

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Academic Profile



Paul Besing/ State Press
Freshman biology major Beatriz Angeles is silhouetted in the afternoon sun by the Business building Monday. Angeles says that since the weather is been cooler, she prefers to study outdoors instead of inside the library.



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1. Best place to sleep on campus:
2. Best place to watch TV on campus:
3. Favorite ASU football player:
4. Best time to go to the SRC:
5. Best place on campus for romance:
6. Favorite place to study on campus:
7. Professor most likely to have a hidden tattoo or body piercing:
8. Easiest class you ever took at ASU:
9. Hardest class you ever took at ASU:
10. Best class you ever took at ASU:
11. Best body part to pierce:
12. Best way to drive your roommate insane:
13. Best line to get more cash from the parents:
14. Best couple on campus:
15. Favorite ASU event:
16. Favorite ASU employee:
17. Best excuse to miss a class:
18. Best excuse to get an override:
19. Best pick-up line you've heard on campus:
20. Best time to paint the A:
21. Best place to work on campus:
22. Person with the most tattoos:
23. Boxers or briefs?
24. What band would you like to see at ASU?
25. Best place to study:
26. Best vanity plate:
27. What fraternity is most likely to watch 90210?
28. What sorority is most likely to watch the frat that watches 90210?
29. Class most liked to be closed out:
30. Best bathroom graffiti on campus:
31. Slowest elevator on campus:
32. Best place for a cup of coffee on campus:
33. Favorite professor/instructor?



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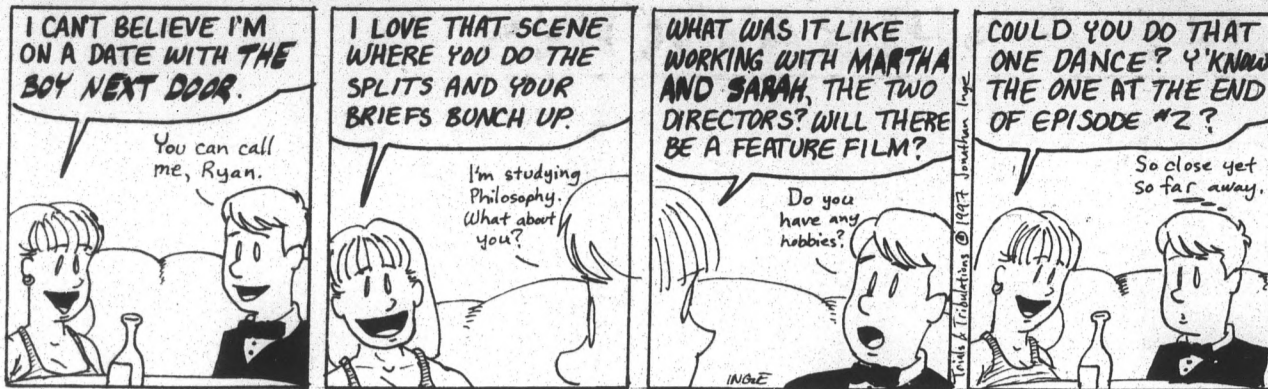
COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



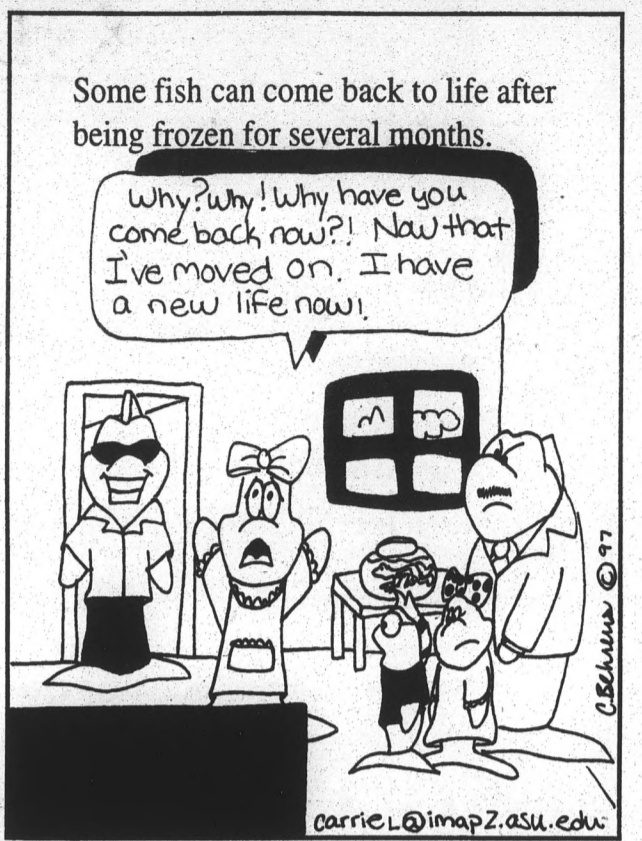
ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



DEEP BREATHING

BY YASMIN OMANA



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GIANT ASPIRATIONS

Ex-ASU standout turning heads in early Arizona Fall League games

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The baseball was right where he wanted it. This was his pitch.

He could tell from the time it rolled off the pitcher's callused fingers and began accelerating toward the rubber pentagon in the dirt know as home plate.

Dan McKinley honed in from the left batter's box and swung away.

Contact ... but not the kind he had hoped for. The result was another foul ball over the third base dugout.

It was the beginning of the 1995 college baseball season and McKinley was trying to make an impact on ASU's renowned program.

"I'll always remember Dan's freshman year," Sun Devil head coach Pat Murphy said. "I thought he was going to kill our fans. He would foul balls off in that direction two or three times a game. We wondered if he would ever get around on the ball."

Nowadays, McKinley has no problems catching up to the heat. Currently a member of the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League, he even tends to be a little early on the speed ball.

"He reminds me of Jim Eisenreich," Aaron Boone, McKinley's teammate and the brother of Cincinnati Reds second baseman Bret Boone, said. "He's just got a really good swing. He pulls the ball a lot."

McKinley was chosen by the San Francisco Giants as the 49th selection in June's amateur baseball draft after being named the Sun Devils 1997 offensive player of the year. He led ASU in batting average (.423 also tops in the Pac-10), runs scored (88), hits (113), home runs (15), stolen bases (27) and was tied for first in triples with five.

He signed with the Giants on Aug. 12, for a

reported bonus package of a little more than \$400,000. After two-and-a-half weeks of Fall League play, the investment appears to be money well spent.

McKinley's .390 batting average is tops on the Scorpions squad. Coaches and players alike said McKinley's professional debut has been "impressive," especially considering the fact that the Fall League's talent level is equivalent to that of Triple-A.

"The thing I'm most impressed with is his demeanor as a person," Scottsdale manager Ron Wotus said. "He's very attentive, very coachable and he shows a good desire to succeed. He's out here working very hard every time we have optional hitting or there is availability to get better. That's probably the most important quality that stands out to me in the short period I've been around him."

"He's a good looking hitter to have never played professionally," Boone added. "So far, he's really held his own. As he gets stronger, he's just going to get better. To come to this league and do so well out of college is impressive. I think he's got a bright future ahead of him."

McKinley, however, isn't in awe of himself. "I see that I can play and hold my own now, but I'm sure there's a lot of things that I have to learn after I get a full season under my belt," the 6-foot, 185-pound outfielder said. "I want to believe that I can play anywhere and do anything, but that's not absolutely true."

McKinley's mother Cathy said humility has always been one of her son's personality traits.

"He's unimpressed with himself," she said. "No matter how far he goes, he'll never be cocky. He just has a confidence about him where he knows what he can do and how he can be better."

Besides hard work, McKinley's success

TURN TO MCKINLEY, PAGE 16.



Former ASU standout and current San Francisco Giant Dan McKinley (left) takes a break during a pregame workout with the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League.

Jordan's toes, Heisman trophy, QB shuffles keep mind occupied

Random thoughts on a very slow ASU sports day.

FOOT CARE

Let me get this straight. Michael Jordan — Mr. Basketball, Mr. Cologne, Mr. Gatorade, Mr. Nike, Mr. Hanes Underwear — you get the picture — had to have his ingrown toenails operated on?

That's two Bulls out with bad toes now.

Mr. Jordan, why don't you be like other millionaires and have a pedicure? You are making \$30-million plus a season before endorsements. Just think, maybe Dr. Scholl's needs a pitchman.

HEISMAN RACE

Curtis Enis made a statement on Saturday. Yes, the Nittany Lions didn't look all together against Minnesota, but the running back had two TDs in the fourth quarter and scampered for 100 yards for the fourth straight game.

For the season the Penn State runner has a mere 677 yards on 113 carries and 11 TDs. A strong finish could give

a boost, but his slow start may have doomed him.

Tavian Banks is proving that running against the best isn't so easy. Banks who was averaging over 200 yards per game, has come back down to earth against "real" teams. Against Michigan and Ohio State the last two weeks, Banks has failed to gain even 100. For the season he has 1,018 yards on 133 carries and 14 TDs.

Ron Dayne has been "Great" the last few weeks. After an injury-slowed start, Dayne has been the back everyone expected. He has gained 100-plus yards in five straight games. However, losing to Purdue last week hurts.

For the season he has 1,058 yards on 172 carries and 14 TDs.

Peyton Manning? He throws a lot. Gets a lot of stats. Tennessee is always near 10 wins. However, if he can't beat Florida, he doesn't deserve the vote.

For the season, he has 1,974 yards on 162 of 259 passing, 19 TDs and 6 interceptions.

Let's not forget Marshall wideout Randy Moss. He had an "off" week versus Miami, Ohio last week. He "only" hauled in 10 passes for 147 yards and one TD.

For the season, Moss has 54 catches for 1,003 yards and 17 TDs. He is five touchdowns shy of Manny Hazzard's Division I record of TDs in a season.

The dark horse of the competition comes from this

years' Cinderella team in the Pac-10 — Washington State. Quarterback Ryan Leaf is this year's Jake Plummer. Not much hype early, but the bandwagon is starting to gain passengers.

He was hurt, if possible, by the complete demolishing of Cal last weekend. The Cougars yanked the QB after he had completed only 13 passes before being taken out in the third quarter. No Manning-esque stats here. However, he did throw 5 TDs and gain 332 yards in his brief action.

For the season, Leaf compares well to Manning. So far he has 1,885 yards on 105 of 184 passing, with 19 TDs and 6 interceptions.

WHO'S THE MAN?

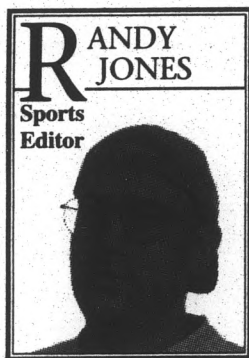
Is it in style now to have a quarterback controversy?

Right now, there are a plethora of teams in the NFL who have no idea who should be their main man.

First, you have the Cardinals. Granted Jake Plummer looked good in his 10-plus minutes on Sunday, but do you hand over the reigns just yet?

Stoney Case should be cut, but Kent Graham was having a solid year for a team that just couldn't get the job done. The loss to the Eagles just solidified the fact that Graham is not the reason the Cardinals are losing.

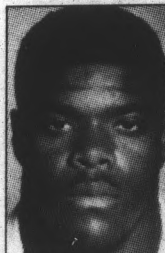
TURN TO JONES, PAGE 16



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

Random thoughts on a very slow ASU sports day.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



MARLON FARLOW
FOOTBALL

Farlow, a reserve tailback, filled in admirably for the injured J.R. Redmond Saturday. The junior had 13 rushes for a career-high 129 yards, including a 60-yard outburst for a touchdown in ASU's 31-14 victory at Stanford.



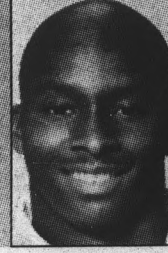
MARY DUERBECK
CROSS COUNTRY

Duerbeck's win in the women's 5,000-meter race with a time of 18 minutes 24 seconds helped the women's cross country team to a second-place finish at the ASU Invitational Friday afternoon. The sophomore has placed in the top-20 at every meet this season.



JACLYN CLARK
SOCCER

Clark, a freshman, scored the game-winning goal in ASU's 3-1 win over Washington State on Friday. The forward/defender, who leads the team with 29 shots, also assisted on both of the Sun Devils' other two goals.



MICHAEL MARTIN
FOOTBALL

Martin, the starting tailback, had his second 100-yard rushing game of the season and third of his career Saturday. The senior had 23 rushes for 124 yards and a TD in ASU's win over Stanford. The Sun Devils are 14-1 in games in which he starts.

Sun Devil men's golf squad tied for 9th at Jerry Pate National

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After the second round of play at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate the ASU men's golf team is tied for ninth place with hosts Alabama at 32-over par (600).

Clemson leads the tourney at seven-over par. Tied for second are UofA and Florida at 12-over par.

Other teams in the top 10 are : Auburn (+13), TCU (+16), Wake Forest (+17), Oklahoma State (+20), New Mexico (+28), UNLV (+39) and Texas (+39).

Leading the individuals is UofA's Rory Sabbatini at four-under par (138).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The ASU women's swimming began the 1997-98 season

with its annual Maroon & Gold intrasquad meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center on Friday.

Four Maroon & Gold meet records highlighted the afternoon action. New meet records were set by Carolyn Adel in the 800-yard freestyle (8-minutes, 53.96 seconds), Laura Morelli in the 100 backstroke (1:03.87), Amanda Clegg in the 200 butterfly (2:16.98) and Sarah Adams in the 100 freestyle (58.03).

ASU opens the regular season with a home meet versus UNLV on Oct. 31.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Following Sunday's tennis action at the Riviera All-American Tennis Tournament, several ASU women's tennis players advanced to the qualifying rounds.

Freshman Faye DeVera defeated Utah's Megan Payne 6-2, 6-1 in the second round and Stacy Ryan of Vanderbilt 7-5, 6-4 in round three.

Qualifying rounds will begin on Tuesday and Wednesday. Today DeVera will face Alena Wygonowska of Oregon. McCoury and Nash will play Wisconsin's Andrea Nathan and Tracy Zobrist.

NOTES

ASU's top-player senior Reka Cseresnyes is ranked 14th nationally, while the doubles team of senior Stephanie Lansdorp and junior Katy Propstra are ranked at No. 6. Cseresnyes, Lansdorp and Propstra are seeded players in the tournament and will compete in the main draw beginning Thursday.

Outside linebacker Pat Tillman rewarded for play vs. Stanford

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU outside linebacker Pat Tillman, Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf and USC kicker Adam Abrams were named the Pac-10 Players of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Tillman, a senior from San Jose, Calif., was selected as the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week after keying the Sun Devils' defense in a 31-14 victory at No. 24 Stanford Saturday. Tillman collected 11 assists, 10 unassisted, including three tackles for loss (-12), caused one fumble and had one interception. ASU's defense forced five Cardinal turnovers, two of them by Tillman.

Leaf, a junior from Great Falls,



TILLMAN

Mont., was picked as the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week, after directing the Cougars to a 63-37 win against California. In just two-and-a-half quarters of work, Leaf completed 13 of 21 passes (62 percent) for 332 yards and five touchdowns, while tossing no interceptions. Leaf's five TD passes covered 72, 14, 57, 55 and 43 yards. The five TDs tied the WSU single-game record. WSU's offense torched Cal for 27 first downs, 256 yards rushing, 619 total yards offense and averaged 9.5 yards per play. Currently, Leaf leads the nation in passing efficiency.

Abrams, a junior from San Diego, was chosen as the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week after kicking the game-winning field goal in USC's 20-17 upset victory at Notre Dame. Abrams' 37-yarder with 1:05 remaining in regulation gave the Trojans their first triumph at South Bend since 1981.

McKinley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

has resulted from a blood line that is very familiar with the National Pastime.

"Our whole family is very athletic," Cathy said. "My husband and I both played high school sports. I think all the kids' first word was ball."

McKinley has two older brothers, two older sisters and one younger brother. His second-oldest brother Mike has been in the Boston Red Sox organization for two years.

His younger brother Ryan was also drafted last June by the Chicago Cubs, but he turned it down in favor of a basketball and baseball scholarship at Scottsdale Community College.

Additionally, an uncle on his mother's side was once drafted by the St. Louis Browns.

McKinley grew up in Mesa and has lived in the same house for 20 years. At Dobson High School, he lettered in baseball, basketball and football. He said having every level of his career in the Valley has been a joy.

"It's great," McKinley said. "My aunts, my uncles, friends, parents, everybody gets to come out and watch. It makes it a lot more fun to know that people (I know) are watching in the stands."

After the Fall League, McKinley is expected to start next season in either Double or Triple-A. If all goes well, he could be in the Major Leagues in a matter of a few years.

The former second-team All-American said just thinking about reaching the top level boggles his mind.

"If I make it up there in three years that would be great. If it's one, that would be even better," McKinley said. "It's not in my hands, though. It's kind of hard to fathom playing in the big leagues right now. You start thinking that guys like Barry Bonds are the ones in front of me. It's kind of hard to believe that you are even thinking about maybe playing alongside those guys."

If McKinley does end up beside Bonds, he could soon be fouling off balls at Bank One Ballpark. In 1998, the Arizona Diamondbacks will join the Giants in the National League West division.

His mother said that would be pure heaven. "I've always been a Giants fan and there is no other way about it," she said. "It's been a dream to watch him play at every level, a dream for all of us."

Stanford cross country squad dominating at ASU Invitational

BY LORI HARO STATE PRESS

Stanford's cross country team dominated both the men's and women's races, as the Cardinal took first place on both sides at the ASU Invitational Friday afternoon in Gilbert.

However, there were several Sun Devils that put in strong showings.

Sophomore Mary Duerbeck was ASU's big winner, winning in the women's 5,000-meter race with a time of 18 minutes, and 14 seconds. New Mexico's April Brannon took second place in 18:24.

Junior Allison Had's 11th-place finish in 19:01 and freshman Amy Maciassek 22nd-place finish with a time of 19:27 helped the women's team to a second-place finish out of 14 teams.

"I was really excited and this was the best our team has done so far," Duerbeck said. "To have such an important part of the score was great, and everyone played an important part in our second-place finish."

On the men's side, ASU finished in sixth out of 17 teams, with senior Matt Repak leading the Sun Devils, finishing 13th in the men's 8,000-meter race in 25:44.

"It was okay, but I expect more," Repak said. "The team didn't do as well as expected."

The ASU Invitational marked the end of cross country's regular season. The Sun Devils will now focus on preparing for the Pac-10 Conference Championships which begin Nov. 1 at Stanford.

"I thought both teams did pretty well," Drenth said. "Now we need to have a good week of practice this week, at this point all we can do is tune up a bit, stay well and get rested for the conference meet."

"The focus now is to work even harder because the Pac-10s, that is the race you work for," Duerbeck said. "The past two seasons we've been last and that is going to change this year."

Last season, the ASU men's team finished eighth (dead last) at the Pac-10s for the fifth straight year. The women's team fin-

ished in ninth place for the second straight year.

Drenth is planning on turning those records around. "Based on the way we're racing we should do better," Drenth said. "We could be hugely improved though and still be in the same place. That's the nature of a conference with this kind of depth, but our intention is to improve."

The Sun Devils have already raced at Stanford once this year and many feel that this will be an advantage to them.

"It's at the same course we ran at earlier this year and that's going to be advantageous since we've already run it once," Duerbeck said. "We know what to expect."

Drenth said that the Pac-10s is a highly competitive race, but that it is not the determining factor in how the rest of the post-season will go for the Sun Devils.

After the Pac-10s, ASU heads to the District VII Championships on Nov. 15 in Tucson. The district championship determines which teams will go to the NCAA Championships.

Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

My vote would be go with Plummer. Not for any loyalty stuff, either. He did one thing that neither Case nor Graham could do — motivate the offense. After the game the players seemed giddy over the prospect of "The Snake" wriggling the team out of its funk.

Second, there is Bill Parcells and the New York Jets.

Does he go with unproven Glenn Foley or the hot-and-cold Neil O'Donnell?

Foley lit up the New England Patriots defense for 200 yards on 17 of 23 passing. He had a string of 14 straight complete passes.

Then there is O'Donnell. He of the \$5-million a year contract. He was bad against the Patriots, he stunk it up versus the Dolphins, but he has led the team to 4-3 record (5-3 overall). Not too shabby for a team that was 1-15 just a season ago.

My vote here is to go with the vet. O'Donnell got the Steelers to the Super Bowl just two years ago. He has fought through the trenches before, and seems to be a good fit for Parcells' scheme. Foley has played in just 10 games in his career.

Then you have the Giants with Danny Kanell vs. Dave Brown. Don't forget Rodney Peete vs. Ty Detmer in Philly. And never one to miss the party, early on in the season Jimmy Johnson made waves in Miami with the possibility of Dan Marino being benched for Craig Erickson.

Future controversies which may be brewing?

How about Gus Frerotte and Jeff Hostetler in Washington? Remember, Frerotte is the guy who barely beat out Heath Shuler a couple years ago.

Heath? Where are you baby?

New Orleans? The battle there is between Danny Wuerffel vs. Peyton Manning.

MONDAY NIGHT FÚTBOL

Let's chuck Al, Frank and Dan.

It's time to show something moderately interesting on Monday nights.

I've had enough of the Buffalo/Colts-caliber games (9-6!) this season. Yeah they were both playoff teams last year, but did anyone think they would be this year?

Let's show a good game for once. How about the Major League Soccer playoffs? There certainly would be a chance to see more scoring.

Isn't it exciting that next week there could be not one, but two Monday night games if the Florida/Cleveland series goes to a seventh game.

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING

The Wentworth Institute of Technology named Karen Callaghan and Eddwena Wright women's assistant basketball coaches on Monday.

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

Better Case for Plummer or Graham?

Vince Tobin faces a dilemma. With Kent Graham hurt, he turned to Stoney Case. But when Stoney was rocky, Tobin went to the rookie, Jake "The Snake" Plummer. Plummer calmly led the Cardinals 98-yards for the go-ahead score, although the Cardinals eventually lost, 13-10. The team was impressed with the play of the Snake. So was Eagles' coach Ray Rhodes. Even the announcers raved about the play of the former Arizona State star.

But now, what should Tobin do? Should he go back to his original starter, Kent Graham, who had put up admirable numbers before his injury? Or should he turn the team's fortunes — and its future — over to Plummer? Or should he give Stoney one more chance to present his Case?

You tell us what you think. E-mail edfan2@asu.edu and tell us who should start at quarterback for the Arizona Cardinals this Sunday when they take on the Tennessee Oilers. Also, tell us if you would be more inclined to attend this Sunday's game if Plummer were to get the starting nod.

CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

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Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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AA/EOE

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BUSY DOWNTOWN Phoenix Japanese/ Sushi Bar restaurant hiring for all positions. 229-1177 ask for Andrew.

CAFE VINTAGE counter help. Looking for 1 person on MWF, and 2 people on TTH, 10-2pm 968-4884

COUNTRY GRAZED Ham Co. Flex work schedule, pt/ft avail. We can meet your needs. Looking for counter sales clerks. Please apply: 6107 N. Scottsdale Rd. The Hilton Village.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COUNTRY GRAZED Ham Co. Flex work schedule, pt/ft avail. We can meet your needs. Looking for counter sales clerks. Please apply: 6107 N. Scottsdale Rd. The Hilton Village.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COWBOY CIAO restaurant is hiring cooks, am prep, pm line, & pm dish avail. Quality is critical, winners wanted! Apply 2-4 daily. Stetson/6th Ave. Scotts.

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The Country Glazed Ham Co. Fun, fast, busy restaurant, hiring full/part-time counter service clerks. Please apply: 2501 E. Camelback, The Esplanade. Ask for a Manager, EOE.

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Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

T.C. Eggington's
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F/T - Line Cook (Experience for 1 person operation needed)
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6302 E. Camelback Rd.
Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

Chapman Chevrolet-Geo-Isuzu's Parts Department has immediate entry level positions for part time Pro-Shop cashiers. No experience necessary, we will train. Spanish bilingual a plus. Must be customer oriented. An excellent opportunity for students. Two shifts available: 7:30am to 12:30pm and 12:30pm to 6:30pm Monday thru Friday and every other Saturday 7:30am to 5pm.
Please Apply in the Parts Department Pro-Shop or call Karen Seppala at 752-1641:
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NURSERY POSITION, Sun. days & some eves, \$10/hr, some exp, must like to work w/children, please call church office @ 345-2686 ask for Linda Olsen

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

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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

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

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Are you energetic, confident, have a positive attitude? Have you volunteered or worked with groups of children? Be a Kid Zone employee!
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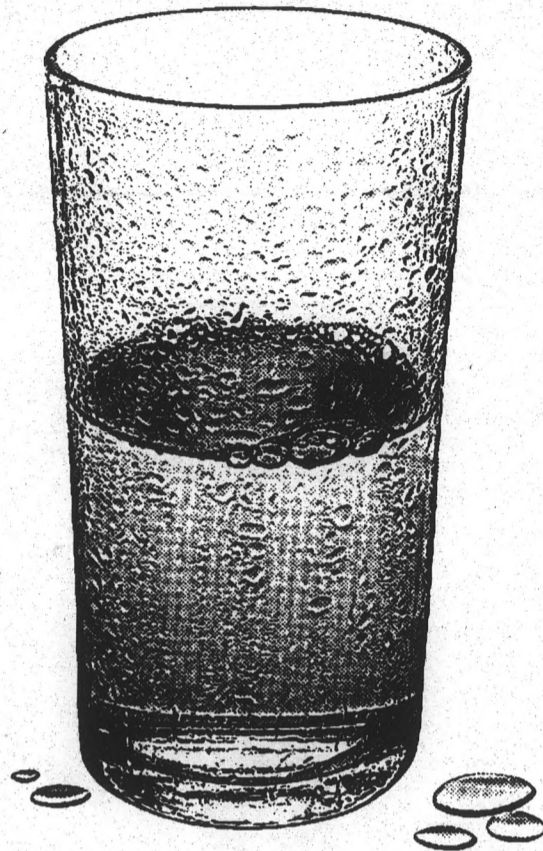
ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Tuesday, October 21, 1997
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A pleasure engagement may have to be put off because of pressing work concerns. Anyway, too much is on your mind for you to be the best of company.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Concern about a relationship with a friend could undermine work efficiency. Things have gone on long enough. Come to terms with problems with assigned duties.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's so much you'd like to say to a close tie, but you could be some what locked into yourself. Getting your head straight remains your priority.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're probably not as outgoing as you'd like to be. You're right to cut down on being extravagant. You don't, however, have to become a martyr.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Serious thought must be given to the costs involved with a trip. Economy and prudence are key words for the day. For some, it's an educational matter that causes concern.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could be very distracted early in the day, causing some confusion. Concentration is needed to sort the wheat from the chaff, the relevant from the superfluous.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) As much as you would like to have company over, it may not be fair to a family member. What's fair to you is likely a secondary consideration at the moment. You are up to this challenge.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There's too much left unsaid between you and a close tie. Laying your cards on the table can be done without issuing ultimatums or making demands. Exercise candor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The workload seems heavy. Moods and sensitivities will have to take a back seat to the job that needs to be done. Be less concerned about ego requirements.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It seems as if your duty does lie with a partner, but there could be some strain about a proposed expenditure. Do what you can to minimize stressful relations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're not likely to work out the best deal regarding business interests and loans. Necessity may dictate some compromises. Scrutinize the fine print.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Travel for business reasons doesn't sit well with a family member. For some, it's a problem with in-laws that arises. Company would be an inconvenience for the time being.
YOU BORN TODAY are both ambitious and community-minded. You might foster political ambitions and be drawn to a career service. You'd make a good patron of the arts and may be artistically talented yourself. Home is important to your happiness like many members of your sign. You thrive on large enterprises and may be somewhat acquisitive. Law, medicine and music may also appeal to you.
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Andersen Consulting is looking for technical and semi-technical majors such as Engineering, CIS, Natural Sciences, Math, and more.

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2. Unofficial copy of transcript
3. Personal Data Sheet (PDS) (These can be found in the CDC in Career Services)

To be considered for an interview on November 7th, you must submit your application by
OCTOBER 29TH, 1997.

Fax to: (602) 495-8713, Attn: ASUT11-7

Please note that Andersen Consulting is only accepting applications for technical and semi-technical majors. We will be back on campus in the spring to interview all majors.