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Plummer called on to fix leaky Cardinals

By JOSH DEFAMIO
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When the Arizona Cardinals made Jake Plummer the 42nd pick in last spring's NFL draft, many experts predicted that the ex-ASU star would replace Kent Graham as starting quarterback before the end of the season.

Those experts were right.

On Tuesday, Arizona Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin named Plummer the starting quarterback for Sunday's game against the Tennessee Oilers. Plummer earned the nod over the injured Graham and third-year pro Stoney Case, who failed to impress Tobin in last week's game.

"The bottom line is that we're 1-6 at this point in time," Tobin said. "We need to win a football game. I think that Jake will give us the best opportunity at quarterback to win this ball game."

Although the change was wildly rumored before the announcement, Plummer said he was thrilled at the decision.

"It's exciting. It's a great opportunity for myself," Plummer said. "It wasn't something that I wasn't sitting there, chewing my nails, wondering about. But once the decision was made I was happy. It's a big step in my career."

The switch comes on the heels of Plummer's impressive pro debut last week against the Philadelphia Eagles. Plummer relieved Case with the Cardinals pinned on their own two-yard line and calmly led the team 98 yards. The drive culminated with a 31-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Williams, giving Arizona a short-lived 10-7 lead.

Plummer finished the day 5-for-9, for a total of 95 yards. He also rushed three times for 22 yards.

Even with the notable performance, Tobin isn't ready to declare Plummer the savior for the Cardinals' offensive woes. He shuffled the starting lineup, inserting Johnny McWilliams at tight end and James Dexter at right guard. He also promised that running back Derrick Moore and offensive linemen Matt Joyce and Aaron Graham would see more playing time.

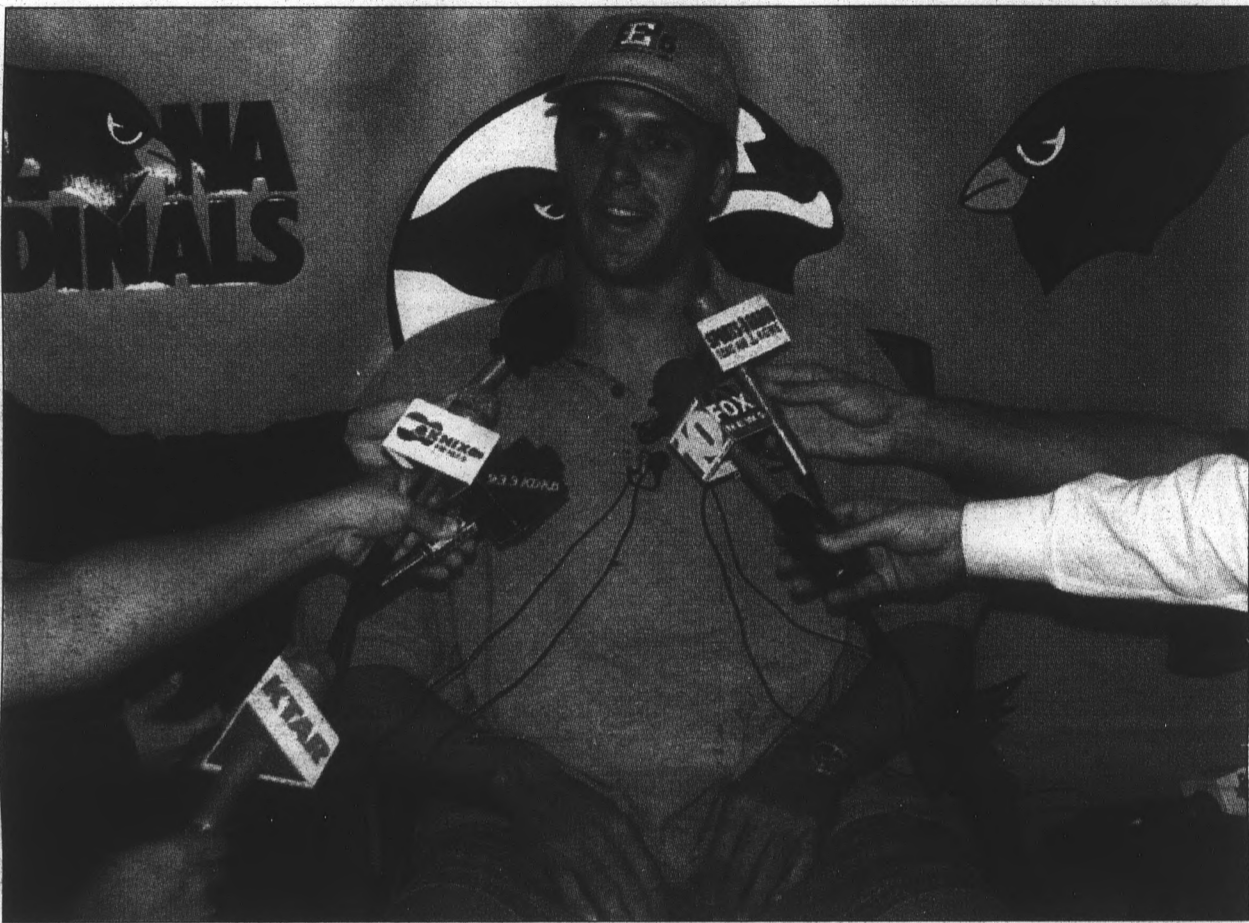
Tobin said he realizes most young quarterbacks struggle during their first few years in the league.

"We can't throw it all on Jake's shoulders," Tobin said. "In order for us to be a better football team, and to win games — the two or three changes that I made, those guys have obviously got to play well."

"Most quarterbacks have struggled for a year or two when they've had to come in and play their first year. The only one I can think of that set the league on fire his first year was (Miami Dolphins' quarterback) Dan Marino."

This won't be the first time Plummer has earned the starting job during his first year with a team.

As a true freshman at ASU, Plummer earned the starting nod for the Sun Devils the sixth game of the 1993 season against the Oregon Ducks. He threw for 237 yards



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Current Arizona Cardinal and ex-ASU Sun Devil quarterback Jake Plummer answers questions from the media at the Cardinals training complex on Tuesday. Plummer will make his first professional start this Sunday, when the Cardinals host the Tennessee Oilers.

during ASU's 45-36 loss and never looked back. He started the next 40 games for the Sun Devils.

"A high school kid coming out — you just don't know how they're going to develop, or what is inside their chest cavity," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "But it didn't take us long to realize that he was a special player. And that's why we played him as a freshman."

Plummer points out that the biggest difference between his first college start and his first pro start is his knowledge of the game.

"Coming out of high school, I didn't know much about football," Plummer said. "I was just out there playing. But now, progressing from college to the pros, I've really learned more about defenses. And just more about the

offense that we're running."

Graham's ankle and knee sprains were more serious than previously thought, keeping him out of this week's game. Even so, Tobin did not indicate whether or not the switch was permanent or temporary.

"Everything is evaluated on an on-going basis," Tobin said. "Jake's a guy that I'd like for him to come in there, see what he can do."

Plummer will become the third rookie quarterback to make a start in the NFL this season. San Francisco's Jim Druckenmiller led the 49ers to a 15-12 win over the St. Louis Rams in the second week of the season, while Danny Wuerffel got the nod for the New Orleans Saints during last week's 13-0 loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Astronomer seeks info on binary star solar systems

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

ASU astronomer Eric Jensen would like to find out how Luke Skywalker's home planet came to be formed.

Jensen is studying how binary stars — two stars that orbit each other — create planetary systems. Currently, scientists have

little idea how planets like the fictional Tatooine develop around such stars.

"My study is looking at binary star systems that are (relatively) young and how likely they are to form planets," Jensen said.

Jensen added that Earth's star, the sun, is about 4 billion years old, while the stars

he's researching are "only" about 1 billion years old.

His research is being made possible through a \$180,000 grant recently received from the National Science Foundation. Jensen shares the three-year grant with researchers from the University of Wisconsin, Penn State and

the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, California.

Most of the little dots that appear in the sky are actually two stars, Jensen said. Though scientists used to believe our sun was one of the most typical stars in the universe, research shows that up to 60 percent

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Sorority women annoyed at Palo Verde Main housing

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

Some ASU sorority women have been feeling the shove of the Residential Life housing crunch since having to consolidate floors and give up private rooms.

Members of four sororities found out at the beginning of the semester they would be sharing two floors in Palo Verde Main as a result of a Residential Life decision made over the summer. As part of that decision, an entire floor in the residence hall was vacated to house non-sorority freshmen women. This forced the

women to do more room-sharing.

Sandee Streech, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority advisor, said she was concerned she had no part in the decision-making process.

"This is just another incident of Residential Life irresponsibly recruiting more freshmen members (for housing) than they have room for," Streech said. "I made several alternative suggestions to Residential Life because I did not think that this was a good idea to have two separate, organized groups on the same floor, but it was obvious that the

decision was well-made before I was even contacted."

Sally Bryant, associate dean of student development, said Residential Life officials have weekly meetings with the PV Main representatives to listen to student concerns and complaints.

But Streech said the other sororities have nothing to complain about.

"Nobody else is going to complain because they all had something to gain and nothing to lose," Streech said. "We

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

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

• **Arizona Communication Association** — Pick up applications and learn about the group at its upcoming career fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cady Mall fountain.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 luncheon will feature guest speaker Luis Ibarra. The luncheon will be held noon in the Cochise Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society** — A panel of residents from the county hospitals will speak 6:30 p.m. in PSH 151.

• **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — Issue discussion group will be held 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave. All are welcome.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — "Out on Mill at Hooters" will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

• **4X** — Los Angeles finalization and Du Pont competition will be held 5:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Free yoga classes

Mondays and Wednesdays 7 p.m. in the Coconino room of the MU.

• **Communication Students Association** — Weekly meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU. This week's meeting will be a resume clinic.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — General meeting will be held 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1A, located on the third floor of the MU.

• **ASU Clenched Flower Faction** — Poetry meeting will be held 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.

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

• **MUAB Opinions Forum** — A panel of valley lawyers will speak on domestic violence experiences and legal aid available 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

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

• **Career Services** — "Resume Writing" workshop will be held 11:40 a.m. in Room 211 of the MU.

• **AWARE** — Slide presentation by Randy Payne, a certified financial planner, will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Red, White and Blue Republican Women** — Elections and guest speaker Sen. Tom Patterson will be held 2:45 p.m. in Room 223E of the MU.

• **Environmental Resource Student Association (ERSA)** — Guest speaker bob Celaya and cliff Dils will present "Let it Burn — The Unnatural Forest" on fire management and practices 6 p.m. in ARCH 13.

• **ASASU** — Meet your student government and learn more about what they do for you 12:30 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain.

• **Multicultural Awareness Week** — Hayden Lawn activities for Wed. and Fri. have been cancelled due to presidential announcement festivities.

• **Political Education Coalition** — Megan's dictatorship will be held 8 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV lounge.

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of stars are actually binary stars.

Planet formation is based on how much gas and dust is spread around binary or single stars. The stars themselves are first formed by floating material being condensed by their own gravity. Eventually, a disk of the material forms around the newborn stars. The final process before planets are formed is when the disk material breaks apart from the stars.

Jensen and researchers are examining the dynamics of how this happens to get clues how planets are formed in the binary system.

"I'm not just looking at the stars themselves but also the material around the stars that may condense," Jensen said. "This will cause the disk material to flatten around the stars that could potentially form planets."

The distance between the binary stars is also key to studying planetary formation.

"We are trying to see (if the stars) have enough material around them to form plan-

ets like Earth," he said. "If the two stars are very far apart from each other, you can easily have enough material there to form planets. As you move the stars closer to each other, the chances for planet formation are somewhat less."

Research on the binary systems is conducted through 27 telescopes in New Mexico that operate as one unit and another telescope located in Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

"The difference in location is so tiny in comparison to the distance to the stars," he said, "but we are able to make observations and to save data on the computer."

Jensen said the other three researchers are modeling the climate of the stars' potential planets, where in the system they can be located and if they are similar to Earth.

"Ultimately, we are trying to figure out how many other planets are out there," Jensen said. "We won't find planets specifically, but we will be looking at material that will form planets eventually."

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lost space, our autonomy and our private rooms. Tri Sigma got the chance to be reinstated to the residential hall system and the other two sororities couldn't fill their floor so this helped them."

Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa members said they are satisfied with the living arrangements. Tri Sigma refused comment.

Bryant said she is not sure if the sororities' housing situation is permanent, but it will continue through this academic year.

Nonnie Shivers, a sorority advisor, said the University has had occupancy difficulties in PV Main for the last six to seven

years that have allowed girls to have private rooms. But she said it is no longer a money issue, but a housing issue.

"There is a limit to the number of private rooms allowed in each hall because obviously everyone would want their own room," she said. "We are not just singling out PV Main."

However, Streech said she feels like her house is being singled out.

"I am suspicious that any of the other floors had to give up their private rooms. The University has just managed to manipulate and push us around and it is grossly unfair."



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Lesbian teacher fired as girls' volleyball coach

By MIKE CARTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — In her 18 years as a high school coach, Wendy Weaver led the girls' volleyball team to four state titles and was considered an exemplary teacher and role model.

That all changed when she divorced her husband and moved in with another woman.

She was abruptly fired this summer as coach at Spanish Fork High School, told by her principal that the "perception" of her had changed. And she was warned that she would also lose her job teaching physical education and psychology if she made any comments to students, staff or parents about her "homosexual orientation or lifestyle."

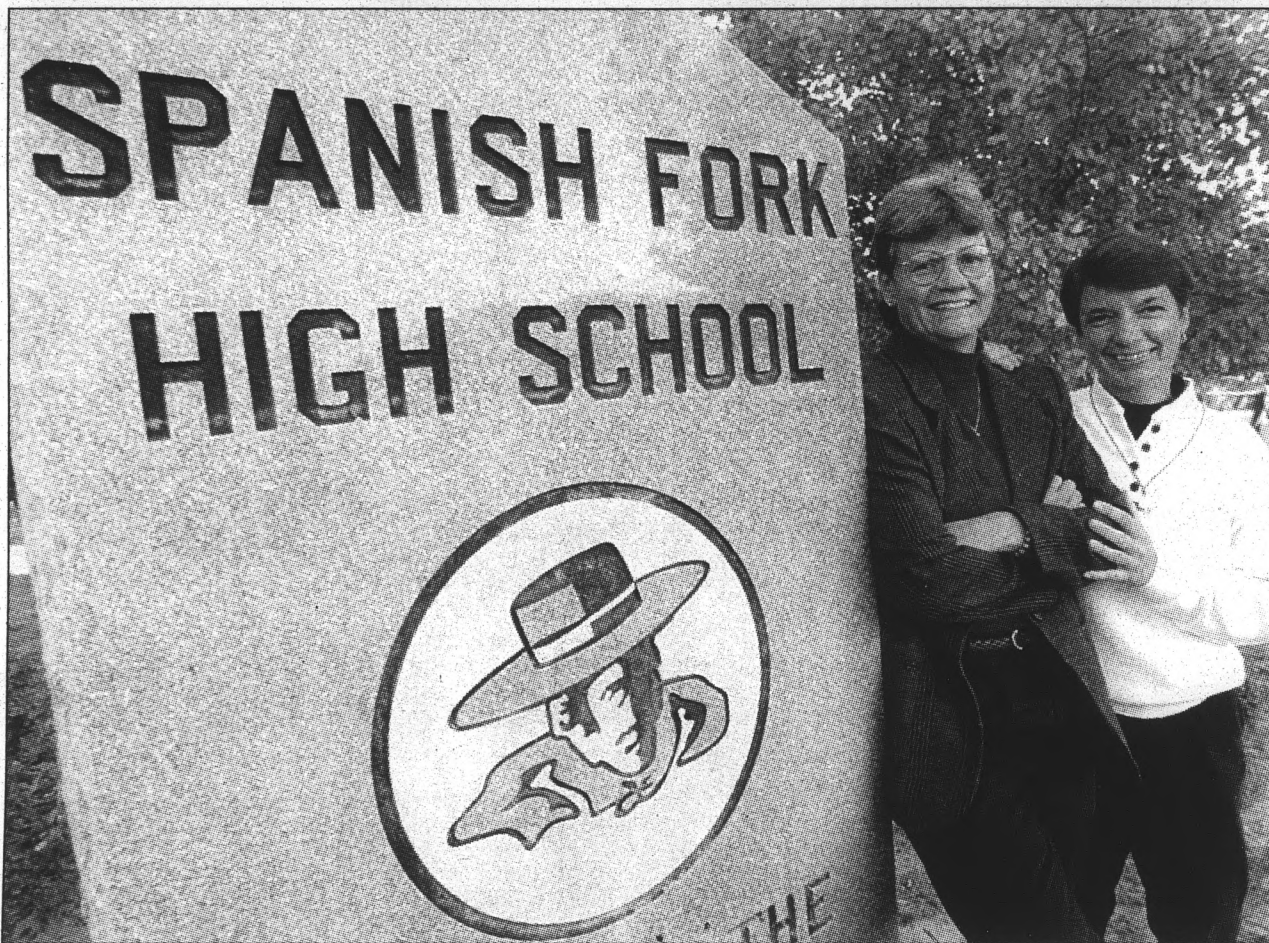
On Tuesday, the 40-year-old mother of two filed a federal lawsuit against the Nebo School District, contending she was illegally fired as coach for being a lesbian and that the district's gag order violates her right to freedom of expression.

"I've been a good coach and a good teacher. I've never done anything that has infringed on anybody," Weaver, fighting tears, said in an interview. "Then, all of the sudden, I was not living the lifestyle they wanted me to live or being the role model I had always been."

Unable to find an attorney who would take her case in the conservative, mostly Mormon community of Spanish Fork — about 80 miles south of Salt Lake City — Weaver sought out the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This strikes to the very heart of what the ACLU is all about," said Carol Gnade, the organization's executive director in Utah. "The right to not have government tell you what you can and cannot do in your private life."

Weaver said she is not interested in becoming an activist for gay rights but believes the gag order is unnecessarily restrictive in a town of 17,500 where so many people are connected in some way to the school.



Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver, left, and her partner, Rachel Smith, pose outside the school Tuesday in Spanish Fork, Utah. Weaver filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against Nebo School District, claiming she was fired as the girls' volleyball coach because she is a lesbian. Weaver also contends that a gag order from the district violates her constitutional rights.

Danish nurse and doctor charged with thefts, deaths of 22 nursing home patients

By JAN M. OLSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Neighbors of the modern nursing home in downtown Copenhagen considered it an example of the Danish state's humane and high-quality care for the elderly.

But behind the white-stucco facade, a nurse was stealing from patients and injecting some of them with a morphine-based drug, police said Tuesday. Twenty-two men and women — ages 65 to 97 — died.

The nurse, 32, and a 50-year-old doctor have been charged in the deaths, which have angered and frightened a country that prides itself on its culture of kindness.

"I don't get it. It's so nice here. How can someone kill so many here without it being noticed?" Ellen Bentzen, a resident of the home, told Denmark's TV2.

The nurse is charged with murder as well as the theft and embezzlement of \$108,000 from nursing home patients. The doctor is charged with negligent homicide and breach of duty.

The nurse arrived for a court appearance Tuesday in a bright red parka, hands tucked in her pockets and her face hidden behind a white scarf and her fur-trimmed hood.

Inside the court room, she cried and denied that she killed anyone, saying she gave the morphine-based medicine to patients on the doctor's orders. Once or twice, she gave medicine without orders, Danish radio said she told the court.

Both women were released from custody Tuesday after the court decided they were unlikely to leave the country. Denmark has no bail system.

A Copenhagen court barred publication of the names of the nurse, the doctor, the home or any of the deceased — a common practice in Denmark. But demonstrating Danes' intense interest in the case, three TV channels ignored the order and identified the home — Plejebo, which means "Caring Home" in Danish.

The victims died between August 1994 and March of this year in the state-run nursing home, a four-story building faced in white stucco with purple accents under its windows.

"I always thought it was a nice institution. They held parties in the backyard in the summer and residents seem so cheerful and happy," said a neighbor of the home who refused to give his name.

Police referred to the killings as "euthanasia," but it was not immediately clear if any of the victims were cases of assisted suicide, or whether police considered money a motive in the patients' deaths. Both euthanasia and assisted suicide are illegal in Denmark.

"My mother was a lively and peppy woman and could easily have lived several more years," Ruth Besby, a daughter of one of the victims, told Denmark's DR-1 television.

Criminal Inspector Kurt Jensen said other deaths at the home were being investigated, and he could not exclude that more charges might be filed.

"I'm shocked," Ib Schultz, manager of the home, told Danish television. He refused further comment.



An exterior view of the nursing home for elderly people in Copenhagen, where 22 patients, aged 65 to 97, died after injections of a morphine-based drug, allegedly administered by a nurse. A nurse and a doctor have been charged with the killings police announced Tuesday. The Copenhagen City Court has banned publication of the names of the nurse, the doctor and any of the 22 deceased.

Hubble captures most detailed photos ever of galaxies colliding

By PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Images of two huge galaxies colliding in a caldron of violence spawning thousands of stars may be a preview of what is in store for the Earth's own Milky Way.

New pictures taken by the Hubble Space Telescope include the most detailed images ever seen of the churning explosion of energy that occurs when two galaxies — made up of millions of stars and immense clouds of hydrogen gas and dust — merge into a single giant galaxy.

Astronomers said Tuesday that such a collision is expected to be the ultimate fate of our own Milky Way galaxy. A nearby galaxy, the Andromeda, is bearing down on the celestial home of the solar system and the two stellar formations will eventually merge.

Humans need not worry, said Brad Whitmore of the Space Telescope Institute. Even though the Andromeda is racing toward the Milky Way at 300,000 miles an hour, the collision won't occur for about 5 billion years.

By then, it is expected that the sun will be a burned-out husk and the Earth, if it still exists, will be a lifeless chunk of frozen space rock.

Whitmore said close-up photos of the Antennae galaxy, 63 million light years away, clearly show it was formed by the collision of two spiral galaxies, such as the Milky Way.

The galaxies include 1,000 to 2,000 clouds of hydrogen gas, each one 60 to 300 light-years across. As the galaxies merge, the clouds lead to the rapid-fire formation of stars that light up like a series of firecrackers, said Francois Schweizer of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"The collision crunches the hydrogen gas and new stars form all over the place," said Schweizer.

Also formed are hundreds of globular clusters, tight stellar formations each containing thousands of stars.

Whitmore said the photos show in great detail how the globular clusters form, a phenomenon that has long puzzled astronomers. Most globular clusters formed early in the history of the universe and can be seen only faintly by the best of telescopes.

"By studying this nearby example, we can find what was happening early in the universe," he said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Internet users need freedom of choice

Finally, the rich won't get richer. There will be no monopoly of the Internet; we get our choice of Web browser.

On Monday, the Justice Department asked a federal court to fine Bill Gates' Microsoft Corp. \$1 million a day and hold the company in contempt of court for forcing home-computer retailers to use the company's Internet Explorer browser.

(A browser is software that allows a computer user to easily search the Internet).

It's not as if the man — named by *Forbes* as the richest in the United States — and his company can't shell out the bucks to pay those fines. But even for Gates, that's a hefty sum of cash to part with each day.

Microsoft officials fear that browsers like Netscape will become an alternative platform PC users can use with other software. Those fears are not unwarranted.

Microsoft, which produces the Windows platform for PCs, created Internet Explorer to run side by side with Windows. But with Netscape's growing popularity, Microsoft's browser could be feeling the bite that Beta felt when the VHS format of videocassette recorders turned into the consumer's choice.

Internet Explorer may — or may not — be the superior product, but the battle between Netscape and Internet Explorer isn't about who makes the better web browser — it's about money and who can wrest control of the future of operating systems for personal computers.

We need Netscape. It provides us with a choice. But a choice is something ASU students who use University computers don't have.

Been to the Computing Commons lately and used a Macintosh? The web browser of choice is Netscape. It is also the browser of choice for the PCs at the Commons.

Even the Macs in the basement of Matthews Center, where the *State Press* newsroom is located, are equipped with the Netscape web browser. Hey, we may be journalists, but we're hip with all that Internet stuff, too.

On this campus, finding a computer equipped with Internet Explorer is just as tough as finding a Coca-Cola machine.

Sorry Bill, we'll stick to Netscape. Given the choice, it's too late — and too expensive — to turn back and install the Microsoft browser on all University computers. Our choice has been made for us. And we have no complaints.

To mis-quote the movie *Blazing Saddles* — which, by the way, is available on both Beta and VHS formats — we don't need your stinking Internet Explorer.



Don't smoke, drink just to be 'cool'

Back in the day — in high school — alcohol was the "social" thing to do, the "in" thing to do or simply the "cool" thing to do. Maybe you and a few buddies would go over to a friend's house, sit on the porch and tilt one back for a cheesy buzz while making fun of passers-by on the street. I guess in high school, drinking beer was a somewhat tolerated thing to do.

BRIAN ARY
Columnist

In college, on the other hand, beer is lifeblood. Apparently, on a college campus, a social gathering simply cannot exist without it being accompanied by the most watered-down brew money can buy — minus the exceptions of fraternities that went dry and various campus organizations (who should be commended).

I have seen kids almost trade in their tuition payments for a fake ID, simply to get plastered by themselves in their dorm rooms. What fun that must be. Drinking. By yourself. In your room. To the point where you stumble over your feet. Can't control your bodily functions. A wet stain permeating the air with a distinct fragrance, or, another stain that has the remains of yesterday morning's breakfast. If you're lucky, you can have both.

But it's much more than drinking. Apparently, it's not enough to just know the difference between a pale ale and a lager.

To be an official collegian, you must smoke at least a pack and a half of cigarettes a day, for starters. (Honestly, is college so stressful that you have to light up between every class?) And you can tell the favorite smoking sites on campus by the subtle trail of cigarette butts that decorate the concrete.

But who am I to tell you that drinking results in at least one premature death a year (traditionally around the holiday season), or that smoking will make your lungs black and shriveled-up like a raisin? I'm just a little freshman who would rather be at Newport Beach, barefoot and naked in the sand.

Personally, I can't stand smoking. And if I were to ever taste urine, I'm pretty sure it would taste similar to a warm beer. I don't mean to sound like a Puritan, but you can say that I don't participate in these timely rituals as a personal political statement.

Frankly, colossal corporations like Anheuser-Busch or tobacco giant Philip Morris could not care less about you,

the alcoholic or the nicotine freak. Philip Morris just settled a multi-state, multibillion dollar settlement to those who alleged they purposely added addictive components to their cigarettes. The heads of Philip Morris quickly whipped out their pens and asked, "...and who do I make the check out to?" Most companies would crumble and fall under a

multibillion dollar settlement, but Philip Morris is still profiting (just check their stock).

What I'm trying to say is that if you truly enjoy smoking or drinking, are responsible about your actions, and keep your habit out of harm's way of others, more power to you. These companies are actually providing a service that you enjoy.

But if you light up or down a cold one just because your friends are doing it (I know the ones who do), then I believe you missed the individual aspect of the college life. We are here to be ourselves, not some cookie-cutter image that looks cool.

But again, what do I know? I'm only a freshman.

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Homelessness can no longer be swept under Tempe's rug

About this time last year, I happened to be feeling pretty down on my luck. I walked down to Mill Avenue, intent on drowning my sorrows and searching for something.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

A young homeless girl stopped me with a request for spare change. I handed her the few cents I had in my pocket without a word.

"Are you all right?" asked the young lady, as she placed her hand on my shoulder.

"No," I replied. She asked me to tell her what was wrong. Over the next hour, I told her everything. She listened attentively and seemed to empathize with each and every word.

After I finished bearing my soul, the young lady asked if I would like to go with her to her friend's house. I agreed, and we set off across the railroad tracks and down toward the canal. We passed house after house and I wondered which one belonged to her friend.

When we reached our destination, she had to announce that we had arrived. Her friend's "house" was located under a tree in

the desert and consisted of an old couch, a broken recliner and several cushions for use as makeshift chairs.

She introduced me to all her friends, and although every seat was occupied, they found room for me to sit. They passed around a curious libation in a large container they called a "bum-jug." We all drank and talked, and despite the cold, everyone was in good spirits.

Abandoning tact, I questioned my new friends as to how they came to be in their present situation. The young lady who had brought me there was 15 and hailed from Washington state. Her father was an alcoholic and beat her severely; her mother just tried to stay out of his way. She left home after a particularly painful episode, with just enough money for a bus ticket to Phoenix.

After she finished, they each told their stories in turn. Many were runaways who chose to leave abusive homes; others were thrown out by their parents; almost all were under 18. Some weren't yet 16.

They came to Arizona from mostly cold climates around the country. They chose Tempe because of the friendly people, col-

lege environment and the city's reputed affability toward the homeless. Here, they found a home, and the people sitting around them represented the only real family they had ever known.

I was impressed with the concern they showed for one another. When one of the girls had to leave, someone went with her. If she didn't want company, they insisted she take one of their dogs for protection. If someone was hungry, they pooled what little money they had. Pets were taken care of by the group and were fed better than they were. If caring about each other was the prerequisite, then they were indeed a family.

The people I met that night were, in almost every way, just like my own friends and loved ones. The only significant difference is that they had to travel much farther to find each other.

There are now decisions facing the city of Tempe regarding its homeless population. The city has closed off the parks for overnight camping, leaving the homeless with no place to go. A shelter has been proposed, but a large portion of the homeless

population has said they wouldn't make use of it. The issues are complicated and not easily remedied. What has become clear through all this controversy, though, is the popular sentiment, "The homeless are not our problem."

This sentiment is easy when the homeless are numbers — not faces and names. When people, often children, have been reduced to begging for food or eating from trash cans, when they sleep on benches in the cold, when they are afraid to take help from anyone, then the homeless become everyone's problem.

Somewhere along the line, the system screwed up, and closing our eyes won't make it go away. The answers are never easy and usually not evident, but it's time we faced our problems with thought and compassion. It is our inherent duty. The time has come to stop looking at our homeless as dirty little problems to be swept under the rug.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editorial inaccurate, shows *Press*' ignorance toward ASASU

Why is it that the *State Press* seems to take pleasure at the expense of ASASU? Perhaps it is that innate journalistic instinct to go for the jugular, especially if it means a juicy story. Now, I know it is not without precedent for the *State Press* to slam ASASU: there's no love lost between any government organization and the press. However, we are all students here at ASU, first and foremost, and therefore I feel it necessary to explain and respond to the inaccuracies found in your editorial.

It is true that the confirmation hearings regarding the elections commissioner were intense, and that there was much ado about the process whereby he was chosen. However, without going into the actual details of the debate, there was sufficient evidence showing that the selection process had been tainted. This was the concern of those senators dissenting in the confirmation process.

First of all, there is nothing wrong with any kind of debate, whether short and sweet or long and protracted, in any Senate meeting. I know that every member of the

Senate body now has a better understanding of the selection process and that everyone now knows how important this can be come time for the Supreme Court confirmation hearings. I know that the results of this meeting were not lost on the Supreme Court selection committee, and I also have the utmost faith and confidence in my fellow senators to be fair in their deliberations over these coming appointments.

Secondly, I find it interesting that you can even make the statement that once the petition was reconsidered, it passed with little opposition. The only votes that changed were the two that reconsidered the petitions in the first place. No other votes were changed at all. But then again, how would the *State Press* know this, because its reporter left before the entire discussion over this petition even began! So if the *State Press* is getting its facts from hearsay or word of mouth, it's no wonder the editorial was skewed. (And don't tell me that my partner in the Senate, *State Press* Opinion Editor Matt Morgan, gave you those facts. Maybe you should have checked the voting record.)

Somehow, somewhere, journalistic integrity has gone right out the window in the *State Press*' coverage of ASASU. But I'm not surprised. It seems the only time that the *State Press* jumps on a potential story is if it has the potential to hurt ASASU in some way.

But I'll give the *State Press* some credit; at least it is trying to inform the student body of what is going on with student government. However, if the *State Press* really wants to be useful in its coverage of ASASU, then it really needs to be consistent in its reporting of ASASU meetings and events. Only then will the students have a true and fair perspective of the good and the bad of their student government.

So get your act together, *State Press*. A good time to start might as well be in the Supreme Court hearings. We hope to see you there.

Paul Petersen
Senator
College of Public Programs
via e-mail

New comic 'Breathing' lacks 'all-important' humor

No, I am not writing in response to an editorial cartoon. I find them to be in perfect taste and even funny at times. I am writing in regards to those things on the page entitled "Comics."

Today, as I was browsing through the pages of the *State Press*, I glanced at the Comics page and, much to my delight, there was a new comic strip! You may have noticed it. It is titled "Deep Breathing," and since it was in the spot formerly occupied by the always humorous "Dilbert," I had high hopes that this strip might be inspiring. Even the "Cathy"-esque amount of dialogue didn't dissuade me from engaging myself in the characters rambling about social acceptance.

(The characters bore a striking resemblance to the lead character in the previously humorless "Everyone but Gee." It was probably coincidence since the person who wrote that terrible comic was named Yas Omana and this comic was written by someone named Yasmin Omana. Nice try.)

As I approached the final line of dialogue, I braced myself for the twist or surprise ending to the monologue (commonly called a punch line, maybe some of

the readers are familiar with that industry term), which would leave my funny bone quivering and reduce me to a worthless bag of guffaws.

Unfortunately the editors of the *State Press* must have made some sort of terrible mistake and obscured the last panel of the "comic" strip. You know, the one that contained the punch line. I was exasperated — the *State Press* had to deny me one of the greatest pleasures in life, a laugh or even a mirthful smile.

Slowly it began to dawn on me, there was no mistake — at least not on the part of the *State Press* (surprise, surprise). This comic was just not funny. My confusion melted into anger as I realized I had just wasted my time when I could have been doing something useful like seeing whether or not a hamster could make better sports picks than the *State Press* sports editors.

I know it might be asking a lot, but please screen the comics for that all-important competent known as humor.

Ryan Hamic
Junior
Philosophy

Rape details not needed

I am writing to express my outrage about the published police report of the recent brutal rape of an ASU student. The details of the attack are not something I consider newsworthy, nor will they do anything to educate the public, prevent rape or make ASU safer — they are purely sensational.

You have repeatedly been asked by many people, via letters to the editor, to stop publishing cartoons poking fun about rape, etc. This has nothing to do with "freedom of speech" or "the public's right to know." This is about you taking the details of a vicious rape and throwing them back in the face of the victim.

Of all things, sensitivity should have dictated that you not publish these details out of respect for the student. You were disrespectful of not just rape victims, but the women of ASU in general. If it had been a man who had been brutally attacked in such a way, would you still have poked fun at it and printed all the gory details?

Your brand of pseudo-journalism is sickening. You can keep your rag, I won't be reading the *State Press* anymore. Of course, I will continue to pick up my daily copy and promptly deposit it in the trash can where it belongs, and I urge others to do the same.

Erin M. Bigley
Junior
Political Science and Anthropology

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Cafe paves the way for rebuilding of Catholic parish

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

A Catholic faculty-and-student religious center at ASU is re-opening its cafe on Monday to help raise the approximately \$200,000 needed to rebuild the parish at Tempe's St. Margaret Church.

The newly refurbished Los Santos Cafe will be located at the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

"The past cafe closed about four years ago due to a lack of resources," said Stefani Catone, Newman Center liturgy coordinator.

The new cafe will be staffed and run by members of St. Margaret Church, 2441 E. McArthur Drive.

Jose Ortega, manager of the cafe, said he and five members of his family will be providing most of the service and

the cooking on a volunteer basis.

"We have about two or three students volunteering," Ortega said. "We're very excited for the Newman Center, students and faculty. We hope to have a good turnout."

The cafe will be used as a fund-raiser for St. Margaret, providing money for the parish as well as educational and social programs provided by the church. St. Margaret offers support programs to low-income communities in the area and schools with high drop-out rates. Some money will also go to support programs at the Newman Center.

The cafe will serve breakfast and lunch to patrons Monday through Friday, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"We're trying to keep our prices down," Ortega said. "Good food and good service for a good price."

Breakfast prices are about \$1 to \$2. That will buy any-

thing from homemade breakfast burritos to bacon and eggs. Lunch prices vary from \$2.25 for the daily special to \$2.50 for most other menu items. The cafe offers burgers, sandwiches and a Mexican menu to its lunch-time customers.

"I think it will be really great to have people and students around again," said Meaghan Fitzsimmons, a member of the Newman Center.

She said she hopes the cafe will attract students to the many resources the Newman Center offers that are not of a religious nature, such as counseling, community-service opportunities and a library for studying.

"I think the cafe is great for St. Margaret," said Michael Barnes, member of the Newman Center. "And as far as I go, as long as they have good vegetarian food, I'm happy."

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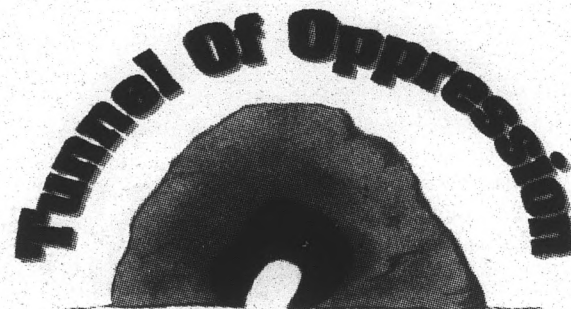
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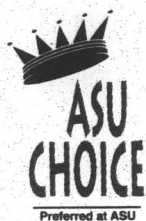


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10. Best class you ever took at ASU:
11. Best body part to pierce:
12. Best way to drive your roommate insane:
13. Best line to get more cash from the parents:
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18. Best excuse to get an override:
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21. Best place to work on campus:
22. Person with the most tattoos:
23. Boxers or briefs?
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Proposed bike path to aid in campus commuting traffic

By Chris Passamano
State Press

ASU is awaiting Congressional approval for a new \$84,000 project to add more bike paths to the campus.

The proposed 610-foot-long bicycle path would run along Spence Avenue, between Rural Road and McAllister Avenue. The projected one-eighth mile path would run east-west on ASU property where the west side of Spence Avenue once ran. The west side of the intersection of Rural and Spence Avenue has been closed for over three years.

Congress must approve federal legislation for state financing of transportation projects before construction can begin.

It is estimated that more than 16,000 ASU faculty, staff and students either bike or walk to campus at least once a week. Data

from the city of Tempe shows that a major source of local bike traffic comes from the area on Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Apache Boulevard. Currently, there is no existing bicycle path on Rural Road, which has already been widened.

According to the Arizona Department of Transportation, the area of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard carries up to 55,000 vehicles per day. This area has some of the highest volumes of traffic of any area in the state.

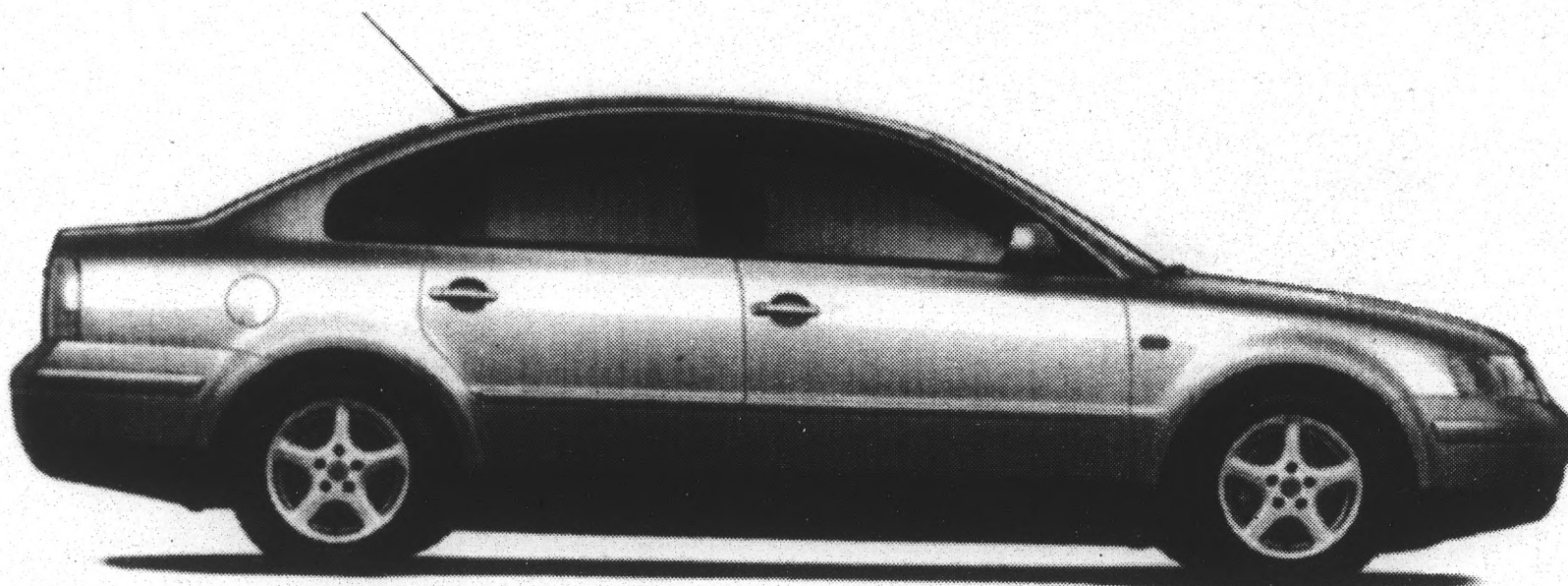
According to ADOT, there is frequent "wrong-way riding" along the streets and roads in this area. According to the city of Tempe's accident statistics, the area around ASU near the proposed project has had one of the highest number of annual bicycle/vehicle accident rates in the city since 1990. The Spence Avenue "multi-use path" would provide bicycles and pedestrians

a non-motorized way to get onto campus.

The proposed path would be a 12-foot wide, lighted, concrete path. It would be landscaped with trees and would meet the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to American Association of State Highway Transportation officials and the Arizona Bicycle Task Force. The west end of the path would connect the new path with the existing paths on McAllister Avenue, which in turn would connect to ASU, Mill Avenue and the downtown area.

Currently, ASU has approximately 40 percent of students and 10 percent of faculty and staff walking or biking to school each day. Funding for the project would mostly come from ADOT, which would contribute \$67,288. Tempe or ASU would match 20 percent of that, at \$16,823, for a total of \$84,111.

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Shades of cool



Freshman Lindsay Bartels tries on a pair of sunglasses outside the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

Brad Lang/State Press

Mill Avenue scenery adapts to desert look to reduce water use

BY STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

In the name of water conservation, Tempe will replace the grassy knolls on Mill Avenue with desert landscaping. Tempe and the Arizona Department of Water Resources will substitute the current high-water use plants with low-water use plants on the Mill Avenue islands. Field Services Superintendent George Elley said the current landscaping is per regulation, but the replacement is more environmentally friendly. "We're trying to save water," Elley said. "There are a lot of people who like the appearance of grass, but it's just a personal preference." Elley said the project should be complete by early next month. The right-of-way areas on Mill Avenue from Alameda Drive to Southern Avenue will receive the desert landscaping. Elley said the maintenance should not congest traffic.

Tempe places first in National Night Out event

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

After years of placing near the top of the National Night Out heap of neighborhoods, Tempe has reached the pinnacle — claiming first place in the annual crime-prevention event. The National Association of Town Watch gave Tempe top honors for participating in the Aug. 5 event, which included about 140 city-wide neighborhoods and apartment complexes. Tempe, which has 158,229 residents, was pitted against hundreds of other American cities with 100,000 to 249,000 residents. However, all participants had a common goal, said officer Les Strickland, neighborhood watch coordinator for the Tempe police. "We try to heighten the awareness of crime prevention a little bit," he said. "We can't do it all." Tempe moved up five places to first from the number-six spot last year. Rounding out the top five were Shreveport, La., Savannah, Ga., Greensboro, N.C., and Modesto, Calif. Tempe has taken an active role in National Night Out for about 10 of the 14 years since the program's 1984 inception, Strickland said.

He added that participation has grown significantly over the years, increasing about 25 percent from the 104 groups participating in 1996 and about 60 percent more than in 1995. Nationwide, participation has grown to more than 28 million people, representing about 9,000 communities. To rank National Night Out programs, the nonprofit National Association of Town Watch examines the number of events and participants in each city, crime-prevention program success rates and community reception of National Night Out. Strickland said police have stepped up efforts in recent years to include apartment complexes in the crime-prevention extravaganza, which is held the first Tuesday of August. "I think we do a good job as a police department working with (residents)," he said, adding that Tempe is a "closer-knit community" than some neighboring cities. Phoenix and Mesa were also recognized for their efforts, placing fifth and 12th respectively for cities with more than 250,000 residents. Phoenix dropped from number two and Mesa remained unchanged from last year's results.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A student reported receiving several harassing e-mail messages at the Towers Apartments, 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A University employee reported that someone broke into West Hall and removed a vacuum cleaner.
- A student reported that someone damaged his Isuzu Rodeo while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A University employee reported that someone broke into the Physical Education West building and removed \$25 from Room 168.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at the Towers Apartments, 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A student reported that someone removed her United Airlines tickets from Murdock Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal

speed at 300 E. Rio Salado Parkway.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 24-year-old construction worker was arrested at 4605 S. Priest Drive after he allegedly punched his wife twice in the face and kicked her in the eye with his shoe. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked for misdemeanor assault. He was released on his own recognizance.
- A 25-year-old man with six aliases was arrested at Bank of America, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, after he allegedly tried to cash two checks for \$200 each. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked for possession of stolen property. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 27 Grows old
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Sexual predators' thoughts could extend their sentence

PHOENIX (AP) — Moves to keep sexual predators locked up past their prison sentences are producing a growing defense concern about "thought police."

An inmate's comments to doctors during his treatment program were cited when authorities moved to have him committed under Arizona's new sexual predator law.

Similarly, comments made by a rapist more than 20 years ago may make him subject to that law today.

Public defender Darrow Soll and Maricopa County training director Russ Born say the result is that inmates convicted of sexual crimes "would be crazy to talk" to doctors in light of the new law.

Prosecutors say that's counterproductive.

The law allows prosecutors ask that sex offenders convicted of a violent crime and who have a mental disorder making it likely they will strike again be committed to the Arizona State Hospital for life, or until they no longer are considered a danger.

Maricopa County has invoked that law against Derick Martin, and Pima County has asked that it be applied to Barry Lee Rineer.

Martin was convicted in 1989 of attempting to molest his foster mother's granddaughter. He later admitted molesting the girl more than 200 times and said he had thoughts about molesting other girls and possibly killing them. He said recently he is "a danger to all kids" and should be committed to the state hospital.

Soll, his attorney, disagreed, contending the law is unconstitutional and is nothing short of extended punishment.

Rineer was convicted in 1973 of armed rape a 10-year-old girl. He also served 16 years and seven months for aggravated assault and armed robbery.

Trial also is pending to determine whether to commit Harold Vroman Ray, who recently completed a 10-year sentence in an Arizona prison for his 11th rape. He served at least two previous sentences, one of four months for sodomizing a man and another of eight years for raping a woman.

"It's a very scary concept because you're basically locking people up for what they might do," Ray attorney Kristi Riggins said after a court scheduled a commitment trial in his case.

Similarly, Soll argues that the new law amounts to "civilly committing people for their thoughts, not their actions."

"We want people to be able to go to their doctor, we want people to be able to talk," Soll said. "Under this, a person would be crazy to talk."

And in a memo Friday to all Maricopa County public defenders, Born warned that "the thought police have arrived."

"It is imperative that you advise your client not to cooperate with treatment while in the Department of Corrections," he wrote.

Attorneys at the Pima County public defender's office are talking informally about following suit when advising clients, said assistant public defender Bill Kirchner.

"A lot of people are going to avoid talking to anyone — people who really need to talk to someone," he said.

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"That doesn't mean there are 57 million bad condoms," emphasized FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

But when New Jersey-based Ansell discovered that some condoms could deteriorate before their expiration dates, it couldn't predict exactly which batches were at risk. So to be safe, it recalled every variety in question, Snider said.

The FDA urged consumers to check their con-

doms to ensure they had not already bought the recalled brands.

The agency also urged consumers to check the expiration dates on all condoms, because using any expired brand poses the risk that the user may not be adequately protected against pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases.

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October 1997 through April 2000.

- Prime Spermicidally Lubricated, expiration dates October 1997 through February 2000.
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St. Louis Rams owner purchases 240 acres of wetland near Flagstaff

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — St. Louis Rams owner Georgia Frontiere has bought 240 acres of a rare Arizona natural wetland near Rogers Lake.

A sale price of \$1.5 million was listed at the assessor's office, and well-drillers were at the property last week, according to *The Arizona Daily Sun*.

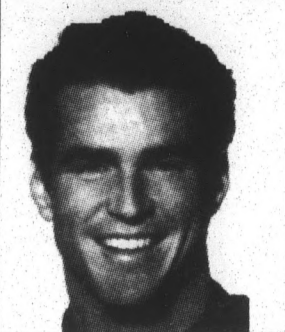
News of the purchase came just a week after the state Land Department turned down a bid by Del Webb Corp. executive Phillip Dion to purchase 60 acres of land near Rogers Lake for a house.

The 700-acre lake is one of the few natural wetlands in the state, and it is the target of the Flagstaff Open Spaces and

Greenways plan for protection from development.

Frontiere's attorney Tony Cullum confirmed the sale of the land, but he said he could not say what kind, if any, development is planned.

Environmentalists had protested Dion's application to purchase land in the area because of the wetland's rarity.



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Volunteer Santa Claus accused of molesting 8 children

By JAMES L. ENG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — A 72-year-old man who volunteered as Santa Claus at a shopping mall and often baby-sat for neighbors' children was charged with raping a 6-year-old girl at his home. Police say he confessed to molesting seven other children.

King County prosecutors say the list of victims could be substantially higher, and that Ronald C. McDonald may have been molesting young children as far back as the early 1970s.

According to court documents, McDonald told the officer he had been molesting the 6-year-old girl since she was 2 months old. One time, McDonald told police, he directed a 7-year-old boy to have sex with her.

He admitted to fondling or having oral intercourse with seven children.

McDonald, who with his white hair and round features looks like Santa without a beard, told police he

would take the children to a "special room" in his house filled with toys and children's videos. As they sat on his lap, he would fondle them.

"He claimed that he does this for the pleasure of the children," court papers state.

McDonald was charged Monday with two counts of child rape and held in the King County Jail.

John Rogers, police chief in Lake Forest Park, said his office had been flooded with calls from worried parents.

McDonald, who had held jobs such as a maintenance worker, was well-known to neighborhood children as Santa at the Lake Forest Park Towne Centre shopping mall each Christmas season, prosecutors said.

He also has been a volunteer child-care worker at the University of Washington hospital for 13 years and was active in the child nursery at Bethany Baptist Church in suburban Kenmore, where he helped teach 2- and 3-year-olds. Neighbors often entrusted their children to

him.

"Primarily he was a local baby sitter. Families in the neighborhood would turn to him for baby-sitting help and assistance, so he had a lot of contact with children that way," deputy prosecutor Scott O'Toole told KIRO-TV. "He really does have a resemblance to old St. Nick, to Kriss Kringle, when he has his beard."

His kindly image began dissolving when a family member approached Lake Forest Park police after coming to believe that a 6-year-old relative was being molested. A police officer met with McDonald, his wife and other relatives last Tuesday at a home in the suburb northeast of Seattle.

In court papers, O'Toole said that based on McDonald's own statements, "it is believed that his sexual contact with children extends far into the past and involves more children than he has to date identified. There is reason to believe that the defendant has been involved in these activities as long ago as 26 years."

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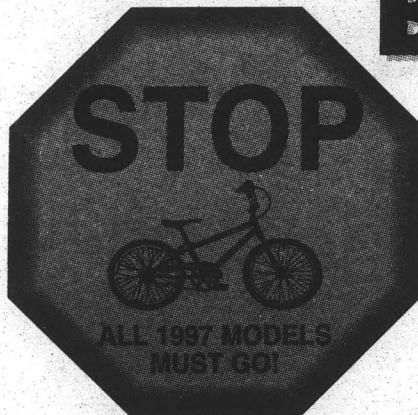
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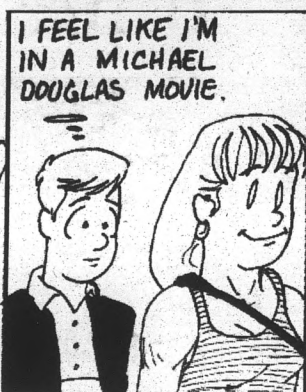
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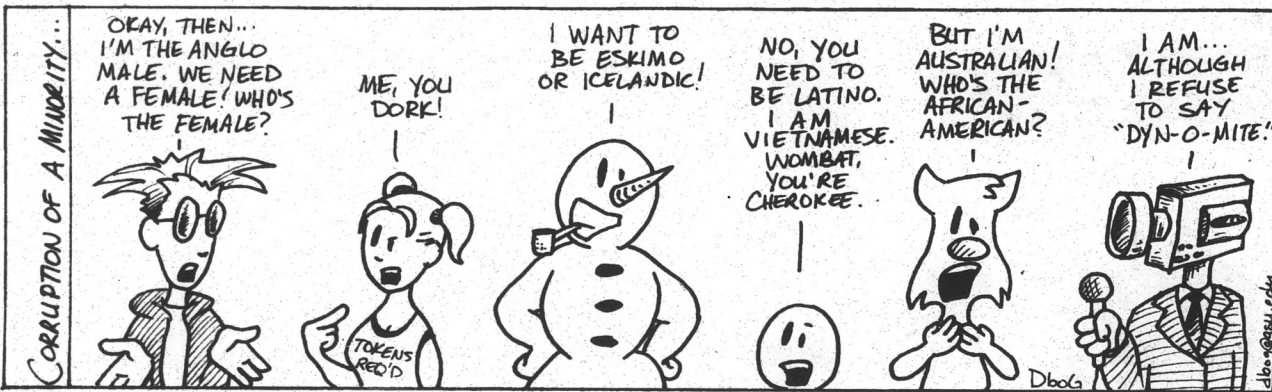
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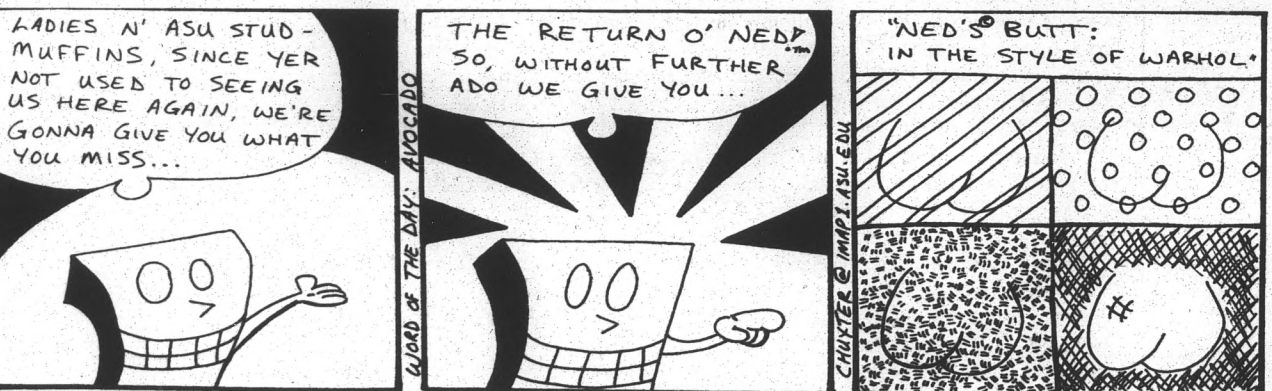
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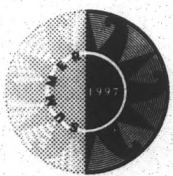
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Starting Plummer no-brainer to former teammates



Ex-ASU quarterback Jake Plummer, shown running after catching tailback J.R. Redmond's "Snake Pass" at UCLA last October, will make his first start for the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. Plummer's ex-teammates expect Plummer to perform similar magic in the NFL.

BY ED ODEVEN AND MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer's ex-Sun Devil teammates were unanimous supporters of Arizona Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin's decision to start Plummer against the visiting Tennessee Oilers on Sunday.

Junior wide receiver Ricky Boyer felt the move was a no-brainer. "It's about time," the acrobatic 5-foot-8 receiver said. "The Cardinals are 1-6 now. It's about time for a change. I think Jake can do it. He did it here. All he needs is a chance. I've talked to him every now and then since he's been with the Cardinals. This is a good move by coach Tobin, and I just wish Jake the best and hope that he can go out and do what he did here. I'm just looking forward to watching him on Sunday."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder was excited for his former star QB.

"I'm just real happy for him," Snyder said after Tuesday's practice. "I've never known a real good leader who wasn't a great performer. He gets the job done. That's what I've witnessed."

Junior Lenzie Jackson believes Plummer will make an immediate impact for Arizona.

"I think it was the right choice," Jackson said. "Jake is a great athlete. You just have to put him in game situations and let him do what he does best, which is make big plays. When he got drafted I thought (he could start this early). I thought it would come down to one of their quarterbacks not showing up or doing as good. Fans are going to want Jake in, everybody is going to want Jake in."

Junior wide receiver Kenny Mitchell was thrilled, too. "Oh, definitely," Mitchell said when asked if he was excited by Plummer's promotion. "I watched him go down there 98 yards and throw a good touchdown (versus the Philadelphia Eagles). That's Jake right there. You give him a good line that'll get him some protection, and he'll pick the defense apart."

Mitchell hopes to be rooting for his ex-college buddy on from the stands.

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Nash advances at tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU junior Alison Nash defeated Loyola Marymount's Mara Colaizzi in straight sets (6-2, 6-1) in the qualifying singles back draw of the ITA All-American at the Riviera Tennis Club in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The event is the second leg of the Rolex/ITA Collegiate Grand Slam.

Nash lost to Michelle O of William & Mary in the singles qualifier 6-2, 6-2 earlier.

Sun Devil freshman Faye DeVera lost both of her matches on the day, falling to Notre Dame's Marisa Velasco 6-3, 6-1 and to Ivy Wong of Harvard 6-2, 6-1.

Nash will face Maria Pavidou of Arkansas today in the third round of the qualifying singles back draw.

Thursday's main draw action

will feature Cseresnyes and the doubles team of Lansdorff and Katy Propstra.

MEN'S GOLF FINISHES 9TH

The ASU men's golf team finished ninth at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate on Tuesday. Shooting a 56-over-par 906 the Sun Devils were 42 shots off the pace set by Clemson (864).

Winning the individual title was UofA's Rory Sabbatini, shooting a 3-under par 210.

The top finisher for the ASU was Jeff Quinney at 5-over-par (218), which was tied for 13th.

Other ASU golfers and their finishing scores were Darren Angel (227) tied for 32nd, Jin Park (231) tied for 46th, Paul Casey (234) tied for 51st and Jason Hause (238) in 56th.

QB not only change for Cardinals

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Lost in the shuffle of the big switch at quarterback, Arizona Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin made several other key switches on Tuesday in order to kick start a sputtering offense.

Most notable was the change at tight end, where second-year pro Johnny McWilliams earns the starting role over veteran Pat Carter. McWilliams, a third-round pick out of USC in 1996, has no catches this season, but has shown significant improvement the past few weeks, Tobin said.

"Johnny's a guy that I think has gotten better the last three or four weeks of practice," Tobin said. "He also is a young guy, but I do think that he's got some potential to make plays. He can run, he can catch the football."

Tobin announced he would make some changes along the offensive line, as well. James Dexter, a second-year pro from South Carolina, gets the nod at right tackle. The 319-pound Dexter originally earned the job in the preseason, but was replaced by veteran Joe Wolf when he went down with a knee injury.

While tight end and right tackle are the only definite

changes other than quarterback, Tobin promised that a few other players would get long looks along the offensive line.

"I want to have Matt Joyce, if he's available this week, injury-wise to be prepared to play at either guard," Tobin said. "Aaron Graham, I'd like to have him be prepared to work in at center."

Joyce injured his leg in the preseason and has yet to see action. Graham started seven games for the Cardinals last year.

Finally, in the hopes of spicing up a running game that ranks 29th in the NFL, Tobin wants veteran Derrick Moore to see some action. Moore was signed by the Cardinals after the second game in 1996, but has yet to see action. A knee injury has kept him sidelined this year, and he was deemed inactive all of last year.

"If Derrick Moore is physically able to play," Tobin said. "I want him to be ready to play. He'll be active and he'll be our back-up running back."

Moore, who has practiced with the team for the past two weeks, would back up the struggling Leeland McElroy, who has totaled only three yards rushing in the last two games.

No. 6 Sun Devil wrestling team poised for run at NCAA crown

BY SCOTT LEWIS
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If there is one place hotter than Bullhead City in the dead of summer it would have to be the basement of the University Activity Center in October. As the 1997-98 ASU wrestling team practice in its "dungeon," the defending Pac-10 champions are working toward making a run at the NCAA Championship.

The Sun Devils, led by head coach Lee Roy Smith and assistant coach Zeke Jones, have been a perennial fixture in the NCAA top-10 over the last decade-and-a-half. With seven returning NCAA qualifiers, including four All-Americans, ASU, ranked No. 6 in the *Amateur Wrestling News* preseason top-20, possesses a deep and talented roster that is well-equipped to turn Tempe into Titledown II.

"We're excited about our talent level," said Smith, in his sixth season at the helm of the Sun Devils. "We've got an excellent nucleus and I think the will and the want-to is there."

The schedule includes a Nov. 29 season-opening dual meet at No. 1 Oklahoma State and a Feb. 8 home meet against No. 2 Iowa. The Sun Devils will also host No. 9 Iowa State and No. 18 Oregon State. According to Smith, their schedule should adequately prepare ASU for the Pac-10 Championships, to be held Feb. 28-Mar. 1 in Fullerton, Calif., and the NCAA Championships, to be held Mar. 19-20.

"We probably have one of the most difficult schedules in the country," Smith said. "I think we have the type of team that can deal with that type of competition. We may not end up with the best record, but we'll be ready for the Pac-10 (championship) and nationals."

Here's a look at how the starting spots are shaping up weight-by-weight for ASU:

118 POUNDS

This spot is a battle between red-shirt sophomore Michael Kawamura and sophomore Matt Azevedo, both of whom saw action at this weight last year. According to Jones, the

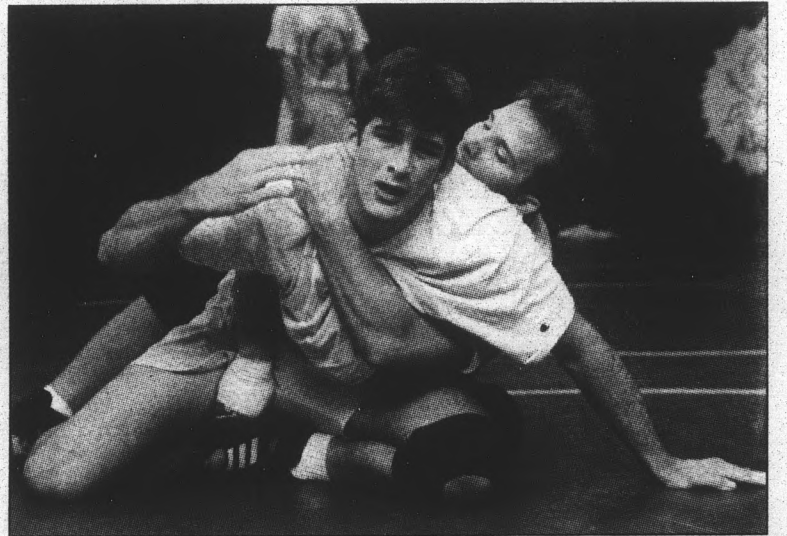
two had a series of close wrestle-offs last season. The nod will likely go to Kawamura, since Azevedo has yet to use a redshirt year.

126 POUNDS

This is the weight where the Sun Devils contain their most depth. Both senior Danny Felix, who red-shirted last season, and senior Shawn Ford have been ranked in the top three in the country. It appears the starting spot will go to Felix, a three-time Pac-10 champion who finished seventh in the 1996 NCAA's, since Ford has yet to be redshirted. Providing insurance will be sophomore Arturo Anaya, an Arizona high school state champion who has not seen collegiate action.

134 POUNDS

ASU has three extremely talented true freshmen attempting to crack the lineup in Quinn Foster, the 1997 national high school champion from New Jersey, David Douglas, a four-time Illinois state champion and Joaquin Contreras. With Douglas coming off knee surgery, the battle will likely continue



Senior Matt Suter (back) and redshirt freshman Steven Blackford grapple at practice earlier in the week. The Sun Devils have high expectations for the upcoming season and are looking to improve on 1997's Pac-10 Championship-winning performance.

between Foster and Contreras for the starting assignment.

142 POUNDS

Tracy Brown, an NCAA qualifi-

er last year, returns for his senior season. According to Jones, Brown has the talent and ability to be an All-American and national champi-

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"I want to try to get some tickets, but we'll see."

Senior left guard Kyle Murphy felt Tobin's move to start Plummer is the best thing for the struggling Cardinals.

"It's his (Tobin's) call to make," Murphy said. "So obviously he feels it's good. So it must be good for the team and what is right. I'm really happy for Jake and hopefully he can do a lot of good things for them."

REDMOND RECOVERING

Tailback J.R. Redmond failed to participate in his sixth-straight practice Tuesday due to the hip strain he suffered in ASU's 35-7 drubbing of USC two weeks ago.

Snyder said Redmond is progressing nicely.

"J.R. is still limited," Snyder said. "He wasn't in pads today, but he is a lot better than he was Sunday. I would suspect he would be at full strength by Sunday."

Michael Martin and Marlon Farlow both gained over 100 yards Saturday against Stanford last week. Snyder added it's great

to have three running backs of such talent but said there wouldn't be a controversy at the position.

"It is a non-problem," Snyder said. "I will know (how to rotate the backs) as soon as I know about J.R. I have grown to have a lot of confidence in both Michael and Marlon. I'm fine there. I just don't know about J.R."

NEVER TO EARLY

Even though the Washington State game is a week and a half away, Snyder is wasting no time in getting his squad prepared.

"There can be during a bye week (people saying) 'Well we've got a lot of time,' but I forced our staff to make the game plan. We were here until eleven o'clock (Monday) night."

Snyder added that he introduced half the game plan to the team on Tuesday and will put in the second half today.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

When asked how important the Washington State game is, Snyder said, "This is a big frog to eat."

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on this year. Backing him up will be true freshman Todd Keller and redshirt freshman Rick Tipton.

150 POUNDS

This weight class remains up for grabs. Redshirt freshman Steve Blackford, a two-time state champ in wrestling-crazy Iowa, might be considered the favorite here, but it remains to be seen if he can make weight. Adam Friedman and Jose Moreno both have seen time in a Sun Devil singlet.

158 POUNDS

With senior All-American Matt Suter manning the spot here, this is where the strength of the lineup for the Sun Devils begins. According to Jones, he is one of the leaders of the team and a contender for the national championship. According to Suter, he is one of the best in the country. "I have beaten everybody who is in the preseason rankings," said Suter, ranked fifth. "I have been working hard. This is my year."

167 POUNDS

Junior All-American Casey Strand is a legitimate national championship contender at 167. Strand moved from 190 down to 167 last year and has grown more comfortable in this weight class. Strand worked out this summer with the U.S. World team and has entered the '97-98 season with his sights set on gaining a second Pac-10 title. Redshirt Patrick Catarello

will provide depth.

177 POUNDS

After making All-America by finishing eighth in 1996, senior Aaron Simpson won the Pac-10 title but failed to place in the 1997 national tourney. However, according to Jones, and pardon the redundancy, but after finishing second in the prestigious Pan-Am tournament this summer, there is "nothing left for Aaron but a national title." Jeremiah Johnson, who wrestled one match as a sophomore last year, will back up Simpson.

190 POUNDS

After working on the weights all summer, senior Jake Harman is armed and ready for the competition. Described by Smith as an "animal," Harman should make a big impact this season. True freshman Micah Daggy, another state champion from Iowa, is the future here.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Joe Micela, who transferred last year from Rutgers, is the man here. Micela just missed qualifying for the NCAAs last year and is expected to be the anchor of the lineup. Backing him up will be two Arizona state champs, freshmen Jed Jobe, who may redshirt, and David Gutierrez.

NOTE

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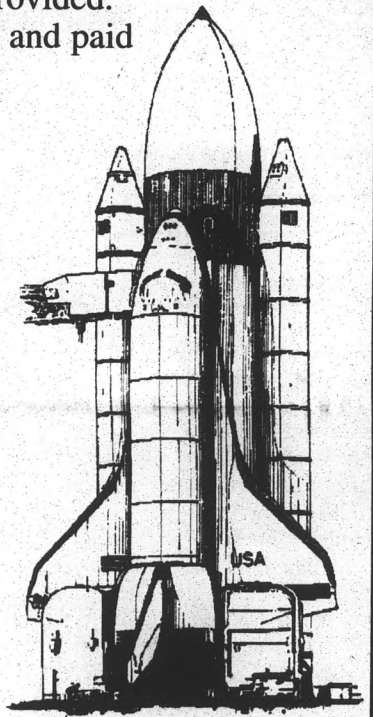
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by Frances Drake

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected career opportunity could drop into your life. Luck is with you in dealings with those on top. Don't involve friends in your business.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although it's joy and merriment in the company of friends for you, there could be something bothering a close tie. Be aware of the signals others give.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Inwardly you feel free of a psychological burden. You have the space and the peace of mind to do your own thing. Watch the ill-advised use of credit after dark.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in an independent mood and definitely should do something different. Children bring joy. Pleasure outings and romance are high lighted.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A chance to pick up extra income comes from an unlikely quarter. You'll also enjoy a career success. Take the time to scrutinize documents before signing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Spur-of-the-moment outings are fun. Happiness comes through close ties, and partners see eye to eye. Possible strain occurs with evening visitors to the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some make plans for an office in the home or the purchase of electronic equipment. Luck arises for the family. Think twice about an evening rendezvous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Surprises turn out to your advantage. You're good at promoting yourself and the things you believe in. Chances for happy vacationing are super.

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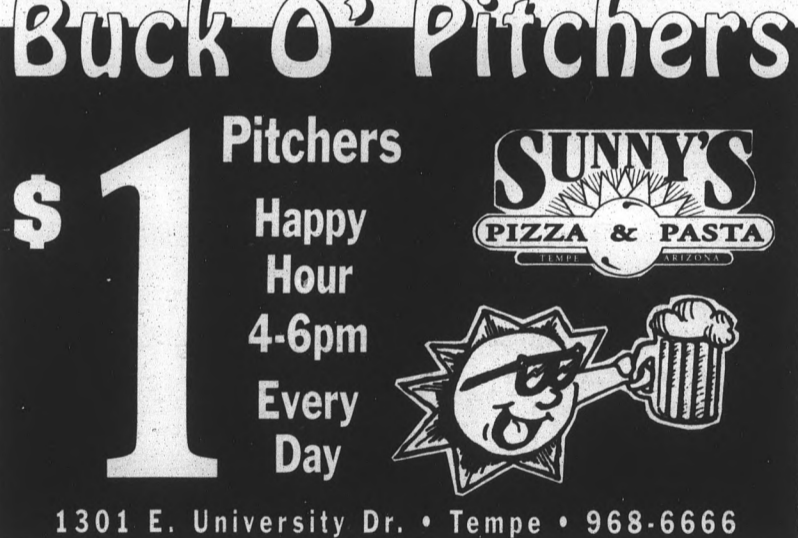
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Avoid snap judgments with the use of credit. Benefits are likely through either a friend or a partner. A very special invitation comes your way and you should accept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Monetary developments could surprise you, but there's enough time to do the research necessary to make the right decisions. Family members are not in accord about a trip.

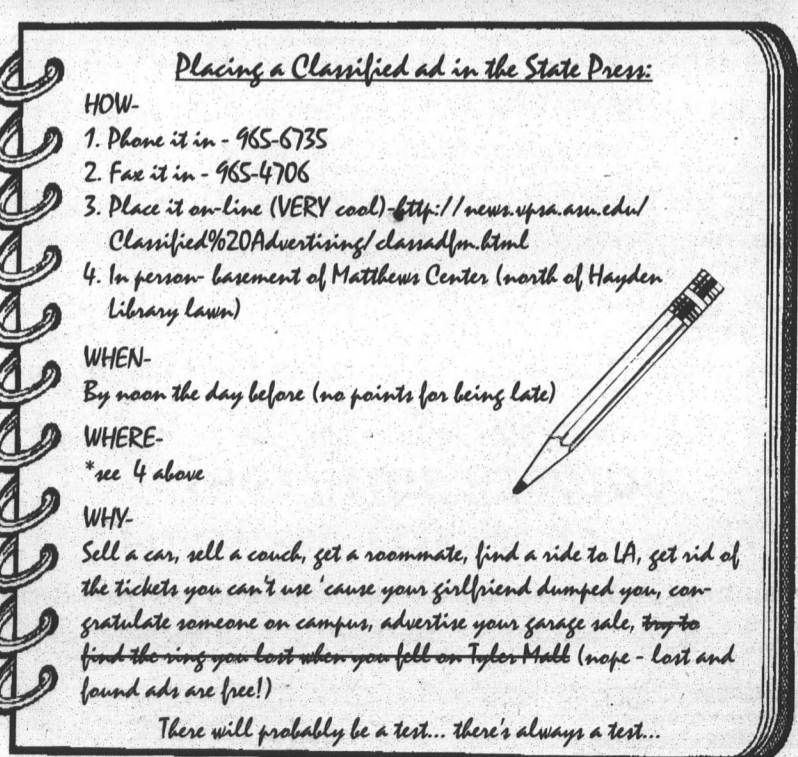
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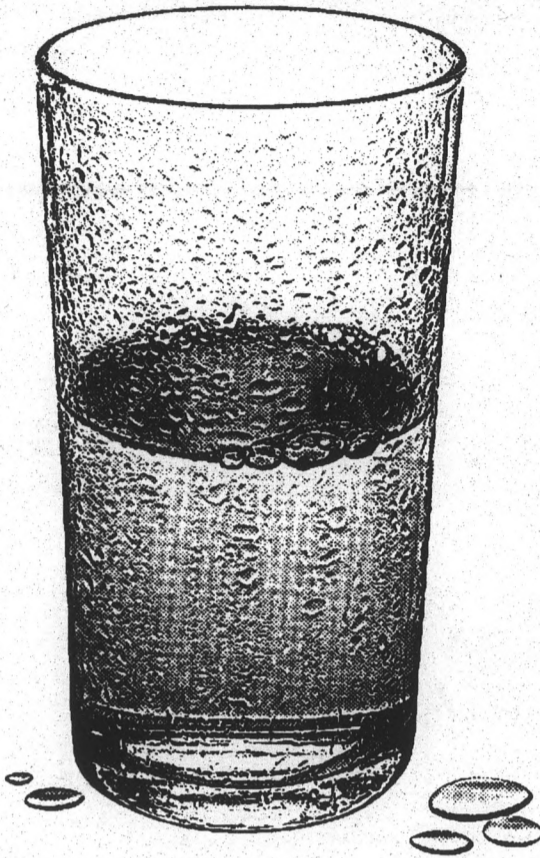
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