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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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 Tempe, Arizona
 Vol. 82 No. 48

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, October 31, 1997

New ozone standard paints grim picture

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
 STATE PRESS

Under new federal standards for ozone pollution levels, the Phoenix area may have up to 20 times more violation days each year than under the old standard, and will affect an area more than 14 times greater than the old standard did.

Yet, four months after the new ozone standards were set by the federal government, the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality hasn't begun to try to comply with the new standards — which the Valley must meet by 2012.

In fact, the region still isn't in compliance with the old one, last revised in 1979. Because of lack of compliance with

the old standard, last week the Valley was downgraded from "moderate" to "serious" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"First we have to get in compliance with the (old) 1-hour standard — that's why we are getting serious now," said Jim Guyton, manager of monitoring at the ADEQ. "We are not even looking at the (new) 8-hour standard."

Currently, when monitors placed throughout the Valley record levels of ozone higher than 120 parts per billion over a 1-hour average, an EPA violation occurs. Under the new standard passed in July, the monitors could record a viola-

tion with as little as 80 parts per billion over an 8-hour average.

Ozone is a poisonous gas related to breathable oxygen. In the upper atmosphere, ozone shields the earth's surface from harmful solar radiation. At ground level, ozone formed by various urban sources can hurt healthy lungs and cause severe problems for people with respiratory ailments.

The standard was changed after a years-long study determined that the old standard did not adequately protect the health of urban residents.

Officials admit the chances for the Phoenix metropolitan area to meet the

new standards are bleak.

According to information attained from ADEQ, the area in which the ozone standard is expected to exceed the new 8-hour standards is more than 14 times larger than the area of the 1-hour standard. In geographical terms, the area affected by the old standard was 1,100 square kilometers. The area affected by the new 8-hour standard is 15,000 square kilometers.

In addition, ADEQ predicts these new violations will exceed the new standard by a margin of between 17 percent to 39 percent. Phoenix itself is expected to

TURN TO BAD AIR, PAGE 2.

Mixed views on street barricade

BY TIM BAXTER
 STATE PRESS

Motorists have good reason to feel like laboratory rats in a maze as they navigate through downtown Tempe.

They are part of an experiment — a traffic calming experiment designed to decrease both the volume and speed of traffic on Fifth Street between Farmer Avenue and Priest Drive.

But a large diverter barricade at the intersection of Farmer and Fifth is fraying drivers' nerves even as it calms traffic.

Motorists dodging the barricade are a common sight.

Junior broadcasting major John Duncan lives near the experiment at 7th and Roosevelt streets. He said the experiment is "ridiculous and annoying."

"Virtually everyone goes around it," he said. "I think it's ridiculous for them to even think about putting them in permanently."

"I think there's a lot better things they could be doing," he added.

Tempe Transit Planner Betsy Moll said the city was still experimenting with different ways to slow the flow of traffic, and it would begin designing a permanent solution toward the end of the year.

In May, the city installed large bumps in the median to narrow the road, forcing drivers to slow down or go into the bike lane. At the same time, a four-way stop was installed at Hardy Drive and Fifth Street.

Two neighborhood associations concerned about traffic rushing through their community sparked the changes. The city began negotiating with them two years ago.

Moll said the goal was to create an environment where drivers would not want to drive fast, and was still exploring the best way to do that.

"It's trying to create the psychological feeling that 'this is



Barricades at the intersection of Fifth and Farmer have proven to be a nuisance to Tempe Drivers. Despite the detour, drivers continue to proceed around the barricade.

where I need to drive slow," she said. "One of the things that we're trying to decide is how much reduction is from the choker (bumps) and how much is from the diverter."

Moll added that the neighborhood associations had wanted to shut off Fifth Street entirely, but the city was trying to find another solution.

"We're trying to keep the balance," he said. "If the chokers can hold down the volume, that's what we'll do."

Mayor Neil Giuliano said the measures were, at this point, just "an experiment to see what might work."

"We want to decrease that traffic," he said. "We're trying

TURN TO ROADBLOCKS, PAGE 2.

Buses back in action today

BY RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

Buses affected by a strike in the ASU area will roll again today after a deal was reached between union and bus company officials, a spokesman for the Regional Public Transit Authority said.

"Full service should be restored by (Friday) morning," said Matt Ortega. "We're very pleased about the outcome. No bus drivers lost their jobs, and the company can live up to its obligation."

Ortega said that a favorable offer to end the strike was made by Ryder/ATE, the company contracted by the RPTA (also known as Valley Metro), on Wednesday. The Teamster union officials then took the offer back to their general membership, where it was deemed satisfactory late Thursday afternoon, he said.

Ortega said further details about the compromise would be released Friday morning.

Tempe officials launch new Apache Boulevard program

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

At a hurried ceremony in a strip mall parking lot along Apache Boulevard Thursday, city and police officials cut the ribbon on a campaign they expect will arrest crime and spur redevelopment.

The roughly two-square-mile area, from Rural Road to the east Tempe border and from University Drive to the railroad tracks, is notorious for prostitution, illicit drug

activity and other blight.

"If you look up and down the Boulevard now, you will really see what has already been taking place," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, referring to several new developments. "We know what the community needs and the increased police presence is a result of that."

Tempe police Lt. Phil Harris said, however, that the project does not focus

TURN TO APACHE, 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.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meet-

ing, followed by social hour at the House of Tricks, will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU.

- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Documentary video, "Red Flag Over Tibet", followed by a brief general meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Farce Side Comedy Hour" Halloween show will be held 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

- **American Indian Council** — Meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.

- **ASU Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Men's and women's teams will be holding practice 6:30 p.m. at the ASU band practice fields. Bring a white and dark shirt, and cleats.

- **Graduate Scholars of the Department of Zoology** — Life sciences graduate symposium: All are welcome to attend and learn about research being done by graduate students in the life sciences 8:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Halloween party and potluck will be held 6:30 p.m. Stop by the group's table for directions.

Roadblock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

this, we'll see how it works. As usual, the only people I've heard from are the people who are unhappy. That's not uncommon."

Rob Conway, Tempe traffic engineering supervisor, said the early results of the experiment were promising.

"As a preliminary, we're seeing about a 30 percent reduction in traffic," he said. "We haven't taken in additional data since putting in the diverter."

Conway said the earlier traffic-calming measures were "generally popular," but the diverter has not been in place long enough to know how the public feels about it.

"There's going to be some inconvenience," he said. "That's why we do the trial period, to see if they can live with the inconvenience."

Representatives of neighborhood associ-

ations said they were very happy with the changes.

"It's cut down on a lot of traffic," said Joe Ruiz, Sunset Neighborhood Association chairperson. "The majority of people are happy — especially in the neighborhood."

Riverside Neighborhood Association outgoing President Barb Moulard said she was "thrilled."

"We feel it's working well but people are pretty frustrated," she said. "They go around the barricades, but that will change, we hope."

"We're happy with it for the most part, but I'm sure you can get some people who are disgruntled."

Tempe residents feeling revved up about the traffic calming study can call the city at 350-8204.

Bad Air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

exceed the new standard by as much as 33 percent.

"We can't make the old standard," said Peter Hyde, environmental program specialist at ADEQ. "I don't know if we can make the new one."

Under the old standard, between April 1996 and September 1996 there were 10 exceedances of ozone levels recorded on ADEQ and county monitors. When the new standard was calculated with the information from the same time period, there were 197 exceedances.

Guyton said although the 1997 statis-

tics were not available, there would undoubtedly be numerous violations of the new standard this year as well.

With the final compliance date for the new standard still 15 years away, ADEQ officials will have some time to try and resolve the situation.

According to ADEQ officials, they are going to need it.

"We haven't really figured out what (the new requirements) really mean for what we are going to have to do and when we have to do it," said Ira Domsky, manager for air quality planning at the ADEQ.

Apache

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

so much on an increase in the number of cops on the beat as it does patrolling in different ways.

"We're not pulling them from other areas and putting them (on Apache Boulevard)," he said, adding that bike and foot patrols will replace some police cruisers.

He added that police are encouraging area residents to ride along on patrols, support the increased police effort and participate and complete community service projects like cleaning up vacant lots or recording license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles.

Earlier this month, Tempe posted an approximately 16 percent decrease in crime in the area over the past several years.

Harris said police will continue to provide added police presence, including undercover operations, through overtime pay.

Prostitution and drug activity has overrun many legitimate businesses in what was once one of the most commercially viable regions in the city.

Harris said police are hoping to eliminate criminal activity and restore positive activities rather than push it into other areas.

With designs on maintaining the area's dropping crime rate, Harris said the time is ripe for police to gain the upper hand.

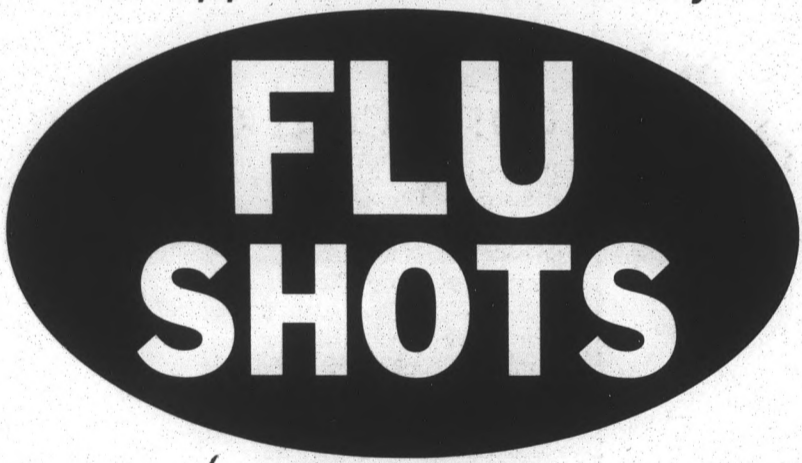
"We can't wait another generation for this," he said. "We're going to take charge of this. Over the next year, we're going to see a significant change."

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**ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Brothers sentenced to die for tourist killings

BY TAREK EL-TABLAWY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — A former inmate of a mental hospital and his brother were sentenced to death Thursday for killing nine German tourists and their Egyptian driver in an attack the military judge called the work of "Satan reincarnated."

The men, who had pleaded guilty to the Sept. 18 attack outside Cairo's Egyptian Museum, called the sentence a "day of feasts" — a reference to their belief that they will die as martyrs for Islam and go straight to Heaven.

"God is great!" the brothers chanted after a military judge read the verdict in the heavily guarded courtroom. Then one of the two, Saber Abu el-Ulla, the former patient, shouted, "Jews, Jews! The army of Mohammed is coming back!"

Their mother and three sisters burst into tears when news of the sentences reached them outside the courtroom.

Saber and Mahmoud Abu el-Ulla were charged with premeditated murder for shooting and fire-bombing a tourist bus parked outside the Egyptian Museum, which houses some of the world's greatest Pharaonic treasures. The attack also wounded 26 people.

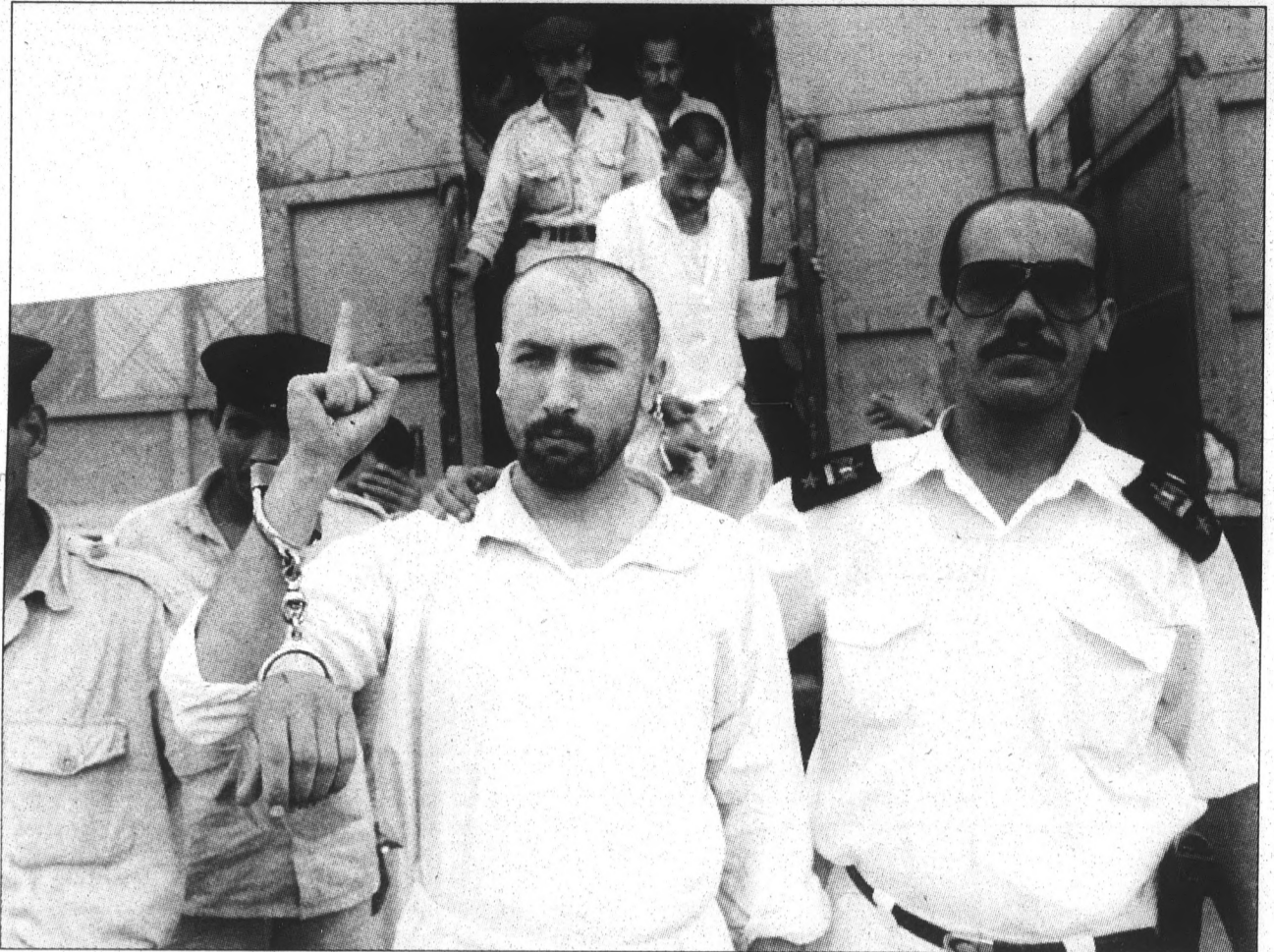
Six of seven co-defendants were sentenced to one to 10 years in prison for helping the brothers acquire arms and ammunition for the attack. The six, who maintained they were innocent, accused police of torturing them to extract false confessions.

The brazen midday attack jolted Egypt's lucrative tourism industry and reinforced fears of Islamic militants who have been trying since 1992 to overthrow the country's secular government and install strict Islamic rule.

The government maintained the brothers were not linked to any Islamic group and acted alone.

Still, they were tried by a military court, usually reserved for Muslim militants. Saber Abu el-Ulla testified he supported Islamic fundamentalist groups, but lacked the contacts to join them.

In statements to reporters before the verdict, Saber Abu el-Ulla said the brothers were unrepentant. "A death sentence would be like a day of feasts," he declared.



Saber Abu el-Ulla is lead into a military court, in Cairo, Egypt, Thursday to be sentenced for attacking a German tourist bus and killing nine Germans and the Egyptian bus driver last month. Saber and his brother, Mahmoud, were sentenced to death by the court for their crime.

He initially claimed the attack was to avenge a cartoon drawing of Islam's Prophet Mohammed as a pig, which was distributed by an Israeli extremist earlier this year.

But in wide-ranging comments during the trial, he also told reporters that he staged the attack to defend

Islam, punish Europe and damage Egypt's tourism industry. On Thursday, he accused the United States and Israel of leading a campaign against Islam.

"I did not do this for money or ... to benefit from it personally. I did it for God and Islam," he told reporters.

Another precedent certain to be set as Ireland votes for new president

BY ROBERT BARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish voters chose their next president Thursday, almost certainly electing a woman to succeed Mary Robinson.

With only two of the five candidates showing substantial support in opinion polls, Ireland apparently was choosing either its first president from Northern Ireland or its first from Fine Gael, the nation's second-largest party.

Mary McAleese, a lawyer and academic from Belfast, had a solid lead in late opinion polls and the backing of Fianna Fail, the nation's largest party. She was also the heavy favorite of Irish bettors.

Mary Banotti, a Fine Gael member of the European parliament, was the only other candidate in double figures in the last poll published by *The Irish Times*.

Fianna Fail had monopolized the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, until Robinson won in 1990 with the backing of Ireland's Labor Party. Robinson is now the United Nation's commissioner for human rights.

Some 2.7 million people were eligible to vote this year, and results will be counted Friday.

The early turnout in Dublin was light but voters in the capital faced the added complication of a taxi strike, which snarled traffic.

Thomas Brosnan of Dublin said he voted for McAleese because "she's articulate, she's decisive, and she's from the north." He also her election would give meaning to the Irish constitution, which regards Northern Ireland as part of the nation.

Another Dubliner, Kevin Kelly, said he would vote for Banotti — if he voted at all. "It's been a bit of a zilch campaign," he said, adding that Banotti at least had a track record in politics.

None of the other four candidates has held elective office.

An opinion poll published Wednesday in *The Irish Times* showed that McAleese, 46, was the first choice of 37 percent while Banotti, 58, trailed at 24 percent.

Dana Rosemary Scallon, 46, a native of Northern Ireland who now lives in Alabama, was the choice of 8

percent; anti-nuclear campaigner Adi Roche, 42, was a point behind; and former policeman and victims' rights advocate Derek Nally, 61, was at 4 percent.

McAleese and Scallon were able to run for office — even if they were living outside of Ireland — because they hold Irish passports.



Irish presidential candidate Mary Banotti, left, waves during her arrival to cast her vote with her daughter Tanya at her local polling station in Dublin Thursday. Earlier opinion polls indicated that the five-way race boiled down to a contest between Banotti, a member of the European Parliament, and Mary McAleese, a lawyer and academic from Northern Ireland.

19-year-old nanny convicted of murder

BY LESLIE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a case that riveted audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, a 19-year-old British au pair was convicted of murder Thursday by shaking a baby in her care.

It took jurors three days to convict Louise Woodward of second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. The child died Feb. 9, five days after Woodward called 911 to say he was unconscious.

Woodward broke down as one of her lawyers, Andrew Good, embraced her.

"I didn't do anything," Woodward said through loud sobs. "Why did they do that to me?"

The conviction carries a sentence of life in prison with a chance of parole in 15 years.

Woodward's parents sat stone-faced after the verdict was read.

The three-week trial captivated audiences in the United States and in Britain, where trials are not televised and viewers were transfixed by the gavel-to-gavel television coverage afforded the case.

Middlesex Superior Judge Hiller B. Zobel set sentencing for Friday morning.

The prosecution's case relied on experts who testified that medical and autopsy reports showed the baby's injuries were caused by being shaken violently and having his head slammed against a hard surface.

Police officers also testified that Woodward told them she had been "a little rough" with the child, a statement she has denied making.

Woodward, who took the stand on her own behalf, was unflappable as she denied doing anything to harm the child. Medical experts called by her lawyers testified that there were no external signs of trauma; they said the baby had a previously undetected head injury that could have been reopened by minor jarring.

Bolstered by what they considered to be a strong case, defense attorneys adopted an "all or nothing" strategy and asked the judge to bar the jury from considering a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Over prosecutors' objections, Zobel agreed and gave jurors only three options: convict Woodward of either first- or second-degree murder, or acquit her.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the College of Public Programs for reinstating the convocation ceremony for December graduates. The ceremony is a once in a lifetime occurrence for these graduates, and officials rightly saw that a compromise could be made that would allow the Activity Center's 8 p.m. basketball game as well as the ceremony to take place. Okay, we're biased, (being in that college), but the reinstated ceremony made us awfully happy.

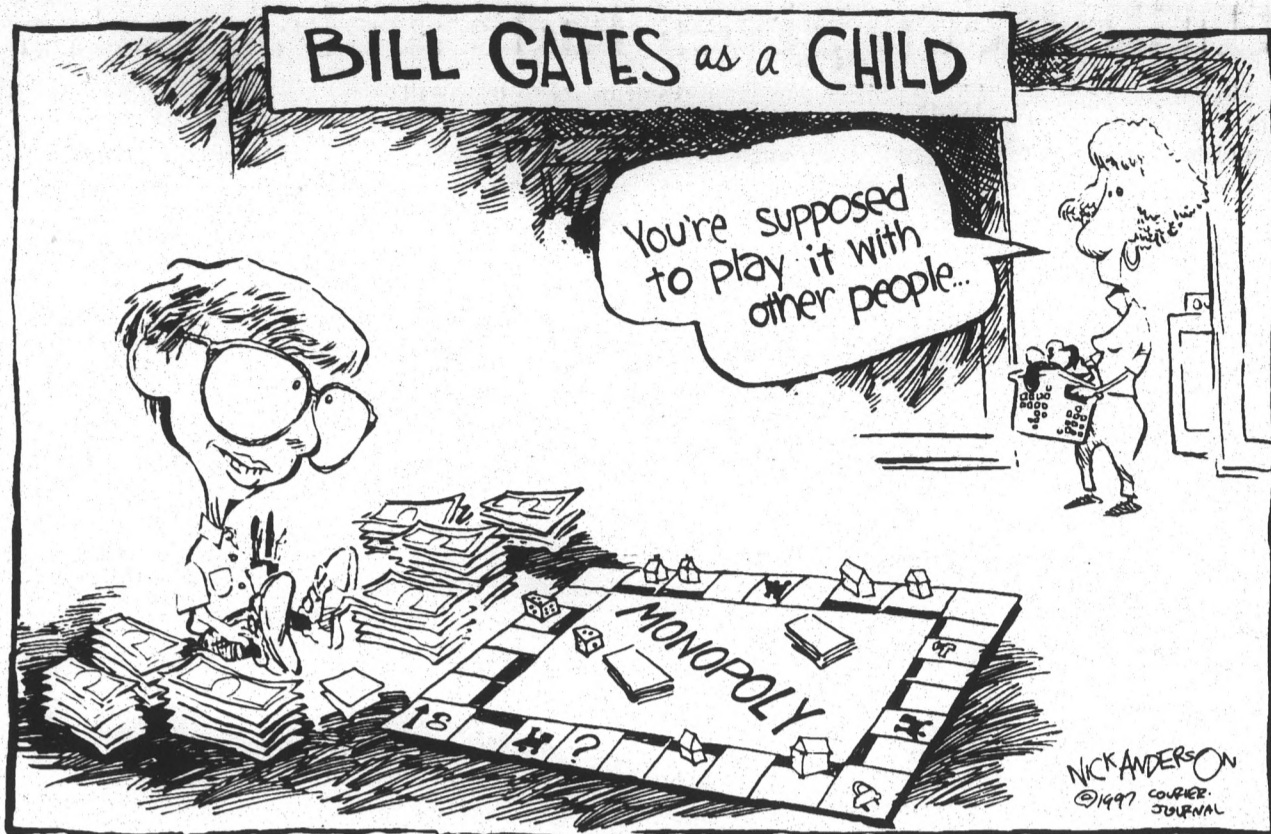
Bravo — To University officials for changing the tuition fee payment deadline from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6 so that students can take advantage of a new federal tax break. Students who take advantage of — and qualify for — this tax credit will save as much as \$1,500 on tuition in 1998. Best of all, because of the deadline change, credit-seeking ASU students won't have to pay a late fee, like UofA students will. Na-na-na-na-na.

Bravo — To the federal Environmental Protection Agency for downgrading the Valley's air quality status from "moderate" to "serious." The EPA is the only entity pushing the Valley to clean up its air — our intrepid leaders sure wouldn't do it on their own. Lawmakers and our new governor need to realize that the EPA's designation isn't the bad thing. The bad air is the bad thing, and we need to do something about it.

Boo — To state and county officials who are waiting to implement the EPA's new ozone and particulate pollution standards. Boo also to the EPA for letting them wait. This is just another example of how government doesn't do anything until it has to.

Boo — To Fritz Tuffli, a.k.a. Tempe's Nemesis, who is threatening once again to force the city to proceed with an expensive referendum vote on the new and improved rental codes. Opponents of the last rental codes sat down with code supporters and hammered out a compromise, but that's not good enough for Tuffli. His latest burst of hot air is nothing but a sham, proving he's more interested in being a thorn in Tempe's side than in addressing real issues. Get a life.

Bravo — To Martin Sepulveda, the Chandler city councilman who spoke his mind this week about last summer's Hispanic roundup in his city. "Based on the fact the event centered around people of a certain race, perhaps skin color, language and national origin, how can you say it wasn't racist?" Sepulveda wondered. We applaud his courage, especially since his statement might hurt Chandler's chances in a \$35 million lawsuit over the roundup. Other city officials have declined to comment on the incident, pending the lawsuit's outcome.



Bill Gates may go way of dinosaurs

Most of us remember reading about a time when giants ruled the earth. It was a long time ago, but they left a big impression on their world. The idea, it's said, is that bigger is better — that species developed into these mega-machines for their own survival. Unfortunately, they, it's also said, ate themselves out of a living — literally.

Hey! You can see the bones of Brachiosaurus, Triceratops and Tyrannosaurus looming impressively overhead inside the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. You don't have to look any further than the front page of the paper to find today's giant. That giant is ... (no, not Michael Jordan, though he is big) Bill Gates.

I have little sympathy for the man. We all know about his dropping out of Harvard (how many of us could afford to go there?) and his genius at programming. Most of us know how he almost single-handedly brought Altair computers (one of the first personal computers) into the forefront through development of his disk-operating system. I know he's smart, but there's just something about him.

I can't really compare him to Michael Jordan. Michael, with all of his largeness and success, still seems human and personable. Bill, on the other hand, has managed to maintain this air that he's better than everybody else. What it takes M.J. an hour to earn (\$7,420), Bill earns in 49.47 seconds. It creates a situation where it's not even worth Bill's time to pick up a \$500 bill. Michael will have to keep on earning more than \$40 million per year for the next 925 years just to equal Bill's wealth today!

One of the things that makes Bill so unlikable is his arrogant behavior. True, he gave \$200 million to finance computers and Internet connections in libraries, but this is nothing to him. It would only

take him 15-and-a-half days to make this much personally. That's not as much philanthropy as it is a passing thought. Carnegie, who was the giant in his time, gave almost all his fortune away.

With all that money, one would think Gates would be content. Obviously, he's not. Many of his opponents say he is a "ruthless predator" who preys on other businesses. Through takeovers, attrition and unfair business practices, he has positioned his company as the computer industry's richest. He has become a modern-day Tyrannosaurus.

His actions have finally (yes, I said finally) been noticed by the federal government. His attempts to crowd other Web-browser manufacturers out of the marketplace smack of illegality. His licensing schemes have garnered him and Microsoft fines in the amount of \$1 million a day. Too little, too late, I fear.

I thought we learned our lessons nearly a century ago when tycoons like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller dominated the marketplace. They controlled the steel and oil that America needed to run and expand, and they set whatever price they desired for their products.

Computers and programming are today's steel and oil. One firm and one man dominate the landscape, affecting virtually every computer owner — Microsoft and Bill Gates. Bill and his gang are busy. A million bucks a day in fines isn't slowing them down any.

In the meantime, Bill is getting richer and bigger, just like the dinosaurs of old. Maybe someday he'll consume himself into extinction, just like the dinosaurs did. Maybe then there will be enough to go around for even the little guys with dreams to live. Maybe — just maybe.

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

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

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

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

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Classifieds.....965-6735

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Halloween gives kids a chance to enjoy being kids

Halloween is here, and the fright business is in full swing: Horror flicks

A ISLINN FAHY
Columnist

fill the big and small screens, ugly masks and implements of torture are selling briskly, and people everywhere are buying bags of candy in preparation for this unique holiday.

In the cold places where I grew up, the biggest threat to Halloween was the October chill and the dreaded words, "Wear a coat tonight." A coat, as every young kid knows, is a fashion faux pas for the dedicated trick-or-treater.

Halloween, for all its ghosts and goblins, was a fearless night. You felt strength in numbers, and the streets were filled with costume-clad kids. Usually you went as a homemade superhero, feeling secure, sugar-fueled and bullet proof.

The tricky thing about Halloween in this era of cultural warfare is that somebody always wants to sanitize the holiday, taking the treat out of it by banning all the delightfully horrible witches and assorted spooks.

In recent years, doing away with Halloween has become a recurrent theme

as tense residents try to take Halloween out of the schools because of its "satanic" implications.

This is not only ridiculous, but unfounded when you take into account that All Hallow's Day (or All Saint's Day) was created by Pope Gregory III in the eighth century. The Christian Church was having trouble convincing the Celts in the British Isles to give up their religion in favor of Christianity. Therefore, the pope made the day fall on the Celtic holiday of Samhain — a yearly festival to honor the dead, celebrate the harvest and end the year.

Costumes served the purpose of scaring away malevolent spirits. As Christian religions took hold, the mischief makers became the costumed. Halloween did not exist in the U.S. until the great influx of Irish immigrants in 1840s — one of the most religious groups in history.

Halloween has taken a beating. Besides the religious nervous nellys fearing Satan's influence on their child, there are the modern-day horror stories of candy tainted with poison or razor blades. Parents fear danger in every trick-or-treat bag, and they layer their children with messages and warning of the dos and don'ts of proper Halloween etiquette.

This year, I am reminded that Halloween is no longer one day of fright. Fear has come to haunt us.

Yet we are not given explicit instructions that will prepare us for the danger that could inevitably be waiting around the corner. We are not dealing with Halloween's 24-hour time frame, either — paranoia has become a way of life.

For many, the brutal rape of two ASU students this semester was a wake-up call. Danger is out there, and you don't need to go looking for it. It brought fear into one of the only places we thought we could still go to for sanctuary — our homes.

In today's society, there are so many things each individual should be afraid of. For example, there are all the things that can cause heart disease and cancer, the spread of AIDS, nuclear leaks and — let us not forget — being attacked by some sort of animal — be it man, beast or sportscaster.

I didn't grow up in the good old days where spooky meant putting a fake wound on your face and violence was eating too much candy in one night. There were real-life horror stories, and I knew of them. I was scared at times, but I knew I was safe. I was a member of the

community, and the community would protect me and when I grew older; I would be expected to do the same.

Well, despite what some might think, I have grown up, but my sense of safety in my community remains in the days of my childhood. Some might see my security as naiveté, and simply a case of ignorance being bliss, but I attribute it to it just being a different time, where fear wasn't an omnipresent force.

Halloween is all about children and the preservation of memories, because candy isn't the only thing kids collect. We must give them back this night — make it larger than life. If Elvis can make a posthumous comeback, surely Halloween can rise from the dead.

This evening, the streets will be filled with ballerinas, dinosaurs, current and former presidents, Count Draculas and my personal favorite — Prince Charmings. Fear will take a back seat and kids won't have to worry about anything more than being kids. And, on this night if on no other, it's the way it should be.

Aislinn Fahy is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at polar@imap1.asu.edu.

Alcohol Awareness Week sobers campus

If you hadn't noticed from the demolished truck and all the literature on our campus, it was Alcohol Awareness Week. It is the time of year when everyone tells us how bad we are for drinking and shows all the horrors that can happen from drinking. The preachers of this message are — for the most part — non-drinkers, but do you think they always were?

R OSS EIDE
Columnist

For instance, take our parents, most of whom are baby boomers. They are always after us to drink responsibly and use a designated driver. Don't you think that is a little hypocritical?

When our parents were in their heavy drinking age, in college namely, drinking and driving was not only legal, but pretty much a hobby. I have heard many a story from baby boomers, where they claim half the fun of drinking was the drive home.

After many decades of this type of action, the designated-driver idea was introduced. But people didn't quite understand it. They thought that what was meant by the "designated driver" was the person who appeared to be least drunk on the walk from the bar to the car. Under this theory, the designated driver could change numerous times on the drive home; someone sitting in the back would always think they were more sober and could drive better.

We all know that the "least drunk" theory of the designated driver died out. Nowadays, we have the stone-sober, drunk baby-sitter theory of the designated driver. This is the theory where the sober person is not only the driver, but also the food orderer, clean-up crew and all-around guardian of the drunk people. This is why the current theory of designated driver is so unpopular.

What is the answer? No alcohol? New "spongy" cars? A clean, efficient monorail system in the Valley? I don't think so. I think the answer is fairly simple, yet it costs money, and no one would be willing to pay for it.

The idea is to provide free cab rides from the bars to the drinks' homes, with maybe a quick stop at Taco Bell.

Who would pay for this? Who knows? But this kind of free service would be widely used and probably exploited. It is this fact that has caused the idea not to be implemented in a lot of cities and to fail in others.

Until the time comes when the answers to alcoholism and driving drunk are solved, I urge everyone out there to be responsible — don't drink and drive, and stay alive.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Readers don't appreciate *State Press*

Every morning I pick up a *State Press*, which is free. I also have a paid subscription to the *Tribune* for this semester. I don't always pick up my *Tribune*, but I'm getting better.

Why the discrepancy? I like my free *State Press* better. It has most of the same major news stories, a few stories more relevant to ASU, two Opinion pages (arguably ASU's most interesting forum for debate) and a Comics page much improved over last year. (I will now attempt to dance a jig on my desk in honor of Ned's passing).

The main complaint I have about the *State Press* has nothing to do with the paper itself — Fairington, the editors, reporters, columnists, cartoonists or other staff at the *State Press*.

No, my main complaint is with all the attacks against our student paper that have been submitted to the Opinion pages. In other words, (some of) the readers are the problem. They accuse the paper of being racist on the basis of an honest mis-

take. They berate the paper for bringing back Solovskoy, whose radically different point of view (right or wrong) helps balance the political and social skew of the Opinion pages.

When the paper refuses to censor controversial opinions, they are bombarded with criticism. Readers even get together and write their own "boos and bravos" on what the paper should have covered, ignoring the fact that the *State Press* has to choose between covering competing events and issues in a limited amount of space.

Perhaps I've lived in a hole for the past year and a half. (Just ask my coworkers when they've seen me leave the lab!) I just don't think I saw an anti-*State Press* sentiment nearly this strong last year, and I think it's juvenile to attack them for doing what seems to be an excellent job. Bravo to the *State Press*!

Joshua Hanley
Sophomore
Physics



Quotables ...
Remember please, for the next day or so, the terrible lesson you learned tonight: That grinning, glowing, globular invader of your living room is an inhabitant of the Pumpkin Patch, and if your doorbell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian — it's Halloween!

— Orson Welles, concluding the radio production of "The War of the Worlds," Oct. 30, 1938.

Mines simply the product of war, destruction

I am baffled by the media support on the latest issue of banning land mines. Especially since it has seemed that the mines have been personified into evil deities of destruction. The positive effects of mines are completely overlooked, as are the residual effects of more "conventional" weapons of mass destruction.

Minifields are often deployed along contested territories, and act as a deterrent to outright military action. Case in point — the DMZ in South Korea, which borders on North Korea — two hostile states that have been without military action for 40 years. Mines may not stop an assault outright, but they can delay it long enough to allow the defender to deploy a force that can.

New technologies are being introduced to make mines more "friendly." Some remote mines now have "friend-or-foe" target acquisition, which targets only pre-designated vehicles. And some mines detonate themselves after a period of time.

Overlooked are the injuries and deaths caused in Europe

and Southeast Asia by unexploded bombs and artillery shells that are dug up each year (some dating as far back as 1914). And the effects of Agent Orange on the peoples of Vietnam are still being felt to this day, not to mention the residual traces of Anthrax, which is still being found in areas of northern China as a result of an accident at a biological-weapons factory.

Mines are the poor man's answer to lack of manpower and armored material; the more industrial powers of this earth seem to have forgotten the lessons of more desperate wars, of fighting without the benefit of decades of Cold War build-up. War, regardless of the size, scale and weaponry used, is ultimately damaging to the supporting populace. Maybe it is time for mankind to question why we fight as opposed to how.

Guillermo Sanchez
Freshman
Business Major
via e-mail

Market variations to affect ASU little

GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The recent gyrations in the stock market will have little effect on ASU, faculty and students, University officials said.

University endowment funds are in stocks and bonds, but since the investment horizon is long-term, the University is not concerned about short-term fluctuations in the market, said Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer.

"The impact is zero," Snyder said.

University operating funds are primarily invested in the Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) and have not been affected, he added.

Stephen Happel, associate dean of economics, said the fluctuations "will have little effect" on faculty

pension funds, which are primarily invested in the stock market.

Finance professor Jeffrey Coles advised people to "hold."

The most likely to be affected by the market movement are Asian students, who come from countries where currencies are being hammered, said finance professor Michael D. Joehnk. The devaluation of their home currencies would be reflected in terms of higher tuition fees, he said. Joehnk, also faculty advisor to the Student Investment Management Fund (SIM Fund), said the market would continue to be volatile for some time, but stressed that the economy was in great shape.

"It's a magnificent time to be in the market," Joehnk said. The SIM Fund, with a portfolio of \$200,000, is owned by ASU and managed by a

group of MBA students, he said. Joehnk said the students viewed the last few days as a buying period and made bargain purchases.

"They are delighted," he said. Ignazio Sanchez, a senior studying supply-chain management, said, "There's no reason to panic, it's just a self-correcting device."

T. C. Oakes, a lecturer in the finance department, conducted a snap poll of 200 ASU students the morning after the Hong Kong crash. He said 90 percent of the students had expected the market to drop further, while only a handful expected a rebound.

However, the market rebounded by 15 percent the next day.

"It's a non-issue," Oakes said. "It's just a buying opportunity. Nobody will talk about this five years down the line."

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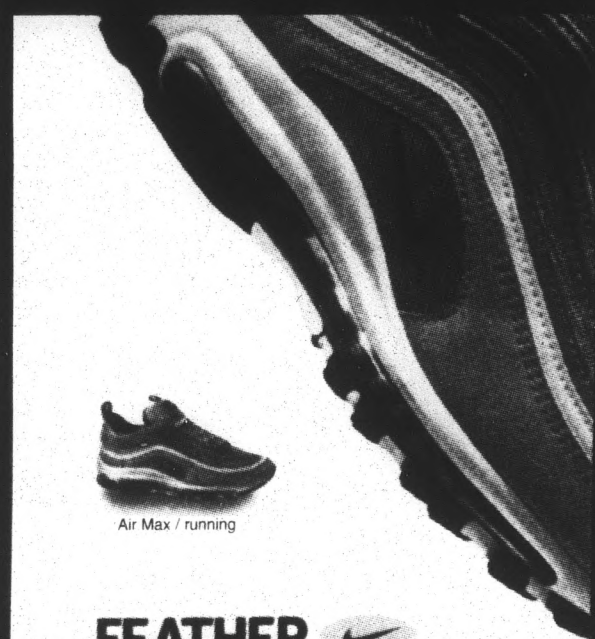
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ABOR to re-evaluate faculty work

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Following tense communications with state legislators about the value of faculty, University officials will talk to the Arizona Board of Regents today about how to better measure and communicate faculty performance.

State Legislators allow faculty performance to be measured for pay increases by classroom teaching time only — a practice that faculty call "too narrow."

"This obsession on teaching hours is something we have to get past," said Darwyn Linder, a psychology professor and president of the Academic Senate. "We need to shift to measuring the student experience — how teaching is experienced by the students and then what is the output of the student."

Regent Judy Gignac asked the University administrators and faculty representatives in September to develop specific measures for describing and revising measures of faculty work. They will present their recommendations at the ABOR meeting in Tucson.

"We're trying to create a model that looks at faculty (work) and assesses that to the satisfaction of ABOR," Linder said.

Linder, along with other Academic Senate officials and Provost Milton Glick, represents ASU on a committee of statewide university officials deciding the new measurement techniques.

Preliminary ideas in consideration would measure teaching performance based on the quality of a student's experience, faculty activity and institutional performance, Linder said.

For example, performance as related to the student experience could be measured by student achievements in national competitions, admission to graduate programs and employment after graduation, he said.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said there are hundreds of ways faculty performance can be evaluated, because there are hundreds of ways faculty individually affect a student's learning experience. Time spent in the classroom should not be the only way, he said.

"As a dean, what's most visible to me is time in the classroom, ... but what's most important ... is how our students are learning," Krahenbuhl said.

He added that learning can occur or be enhanced by other faculty activities, such as conversations with students during office hours, laboratory

work or research projects.

Linder agreed.

"We have allowed conversations to focus almost exclusively on 'are you doing enough classroom teaching?'" Linder said. "We have to change that to show how research and teaching and service are all outcomes of specific things (faculty) do. Those activities advance knowledge dissemination, knowledge acquisition and knowledge application."

Linder said he believed University administrators and faculty have not done a good job of communicating with the Board and state legislators.

"Regents have learned a lot in the last few years ... now we need to give them the tools they need to communicate effectively with the Legislature and public (about faculty work)."

Krahenbuhl said he is eager for new forms of faculty evaluation.

"ABOR and the Legislature have been preoccupied with teaching in the classroom," he said. "But that's not the only way faculty contribute to the learning experience."

"It's essential that the University look at all the things that need to be done (to help students learn). There's broad support for finding ways to evaluate faculty performance besides time in the classroom."

Exhibit to raise money for breast cancer

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

An upcoming exhibit will shed light on the talents of the ASU community and help to fight breast cancer.

The U Know Me exhibit will showcase tea bowls, ceramic sculptures, paintings, drawings and photography for sale from Nov. 3 to Nov. 14. The Step Gallery, located at Mill Avenue and 10th Street, will donate 90 percent of the proceeds to the Susan G. Korman Foundation, a national breast-cancer prevention organization.

Susanna Yazzie, coordinator for the Step Gallery, said more than 75 undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff have donated their work.

"The Susan G. Korman Foundation

is giving the gallery 20 percent, and we are giving ten percent back," Yazzie said.

Three hundred tea bowls have been donated for the exhibit, as well as for the opening.

Yazzie said visitors will enjoy tea and acoustic music at the opening, where they can purchase the bowls. The tea bowls will be sold for a maximum of \$12. Half of the tea bowls were donated by Thuong Nguyen, a senior studying sculpture, and the coordinator for the exhibit.

Nguyen said that although he does not know women who are affected by the disease, he wants to support research to find a cure.

"The funding for breast cancer is

very small, and this is a dedication to my mentor and teacher, Ann Schutteif, a professor of drawing and Mary Bate, a professor of sculpture (who are non-sufferers)," Nguyen said. "It's something to give back to the community, as an artist."

Yazzie said Nguyen has demonstrated a great commitment to the exhibit, especially as an undergraduate student. She expects the exhibit to be a strong consolidation between art and fundraising.

"When I leave the gallery, I'll have the visual memory that I helped," Yazzie said. "I'll have this tea bowl, and I know that I was a part of raising money for a great cause."

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Old Main's lawn, trees to be renovated

By STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

Trees on Old Main's front lawn will soon feel the effects of the renovation project.

A local landscape firm was evaluating the foliage this week, developing a plan for the face lift.

Jason Eslamieh, senior project manager of facilities planning and construction, said early stages of the project will begin within the next few months.

"As part of the restoration project, we took a hard look at the green space in front of Old Main," Eslamieh said. "It is one of the most under-utilized spaces on campus."

One of the goals of the project is to create space in the center of the lawn, which would enable it to host events much like Hayden Lawn does.

Eslamieh said that the overgrown, unkempt trees pose more problems than just clutter.

"It's a very dark area at night," he said. "It's better to make a systematic, logical decision than to wait for a tragedy to happen and make an emotional decision."

The plans include additional lights, which will increase visibility.

Roisan Rubio, a landscape-architecture student, said that although the trees are not arranged well, the lawn houses some of the most mature specimens on campus.

Rubio is compiling a book with aerial maps identifying all trees and shrubs on campus.

Eslamieh said that those specimens will be moved, but remain in the Old Main lawn.

"Some of those trees are very important to the arboretum,"

Eslamieh said. "If a significant tree has to be relocated, we will try to keep it in the same area."

The cost to relocate a tree ranges from several hundred to several thousand dollars, Eslamieh said. The development budget of \$250,000 includes the cost of tree relocation.

"We will protect as many trees as we can," he said.

A handful of diseased or termite-infested trees will be cut down. Also, the palm trees will be removed and offered to the city of Tempe to use in street landscape.

Old Main's original landscaping was mainly a dirt road leading from University Drive to the building.

"This place will really be a center for art, culture and function," Eslamieh said. "Our intent is for everybody to enjoy that piece of grass."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the racks at the Business Administration building where it was locked up.
- Another student reported that someone removed her bike from the racks at the Architecture building where it was locked up.
- And yet another student reported that someone removed his bike from the racks at the Student Recreation Complex where it was locked up.
- Finally, another student reported that someone removed his bike from Palo Verde West where it was locked up. Wow, watch them bikes,

folks.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man was killed in South Tempe after the motorcycle he was riding crashed into the side of a 1985 Ford Mustang as the car was making a left turn onto Elliot Road. The motorcycle driver, who was not wearing a helmet, was flown to Maricopa County Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The driver of the Mustang was not charged. Police are continuing to investigate the crash.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- A man was reportedly yelling at

passing cars and a mailman. Wow, someone going postal on a postman.

- A woman called police to let them know that her husband was videotaping her while they were arguing. Who knows?

Photo radar locations for today are:

- Rural Road between Curry Road and University Drive.
- Rural Road between Apache Boulevard and Southern Avenue.
- Mill Avenue between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
- Baseline Road between McClintock Drive and Price Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson. Happy Halloween.

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Invitation to apply for
STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1998.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 14, 1997.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Sketch contrasts gun-control views

By Ginger Scott
State Press

The paradoxical nature of housewives packing pistols is the focus of an upcoming performance-art piece at ASU.

Three Semi-Automatics Just For Fun is a humorous response to the National Rifle Association's promotion of women using guns, as well as a reflection of the contrasts between the attitudes of the United States and Britain on gun control.

"It's about highlighting the issue," said Helen Paris, co-creator and actor in the performance. "We look at the fact that the US and the UK have totally different views of this issue."

The audience will be greeted by

copies of *Women & Guns* magazines dangling from the ceiling of the theater's entrance. The stage will welcome viewers into a world of a British 1950s *Homes and Gardens* magazine with checkered floors and yellow walls.

The performance was first presented in Glasgow, Scotland during the summer of 1997, just days after a complete ban on handguns by the British government. The public felt so strongly about the ban that advertisements for the performance were not welcomed.

Leslie Hill, member of the ASU theater faculty and co-creator and performer in the production, said Three Semi-Automatics Just For Fun is not a piece of anti-gun or pro-gun propaganda.

"We want to explore the way women have been used in pro-gun propaganda," Hill said. "We hope it will generate some discussion. We want people to ask questions about the issue."

The project is funded by ASU's Institute for Studies in the Arts, the Arts Council of England and the UK/AZ Festival.

The last free performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at ASU's Drama City, located on the southeast corner of University Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

More information about the performance is available at its Web site.

The Web address is <http://research-net.vprc.asu.edu/isa>

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-6 CRYPTOQUOTE
EZPZSXVXKC XK SDL QTLZSLKS
MZPQLT SDLTL XK; X CXQDS
ZHCJKS KZN X AZK EZPZSXVZH
ZIJGS EZPZSXVXKC. —
I L T S T Z P M T G K K L H H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FATHER USUALLY BELIEVES IN HEREDITY UNTIL HIS SON STARTS ACTING LIKE A FOOL.—OBSCURE SOURCE

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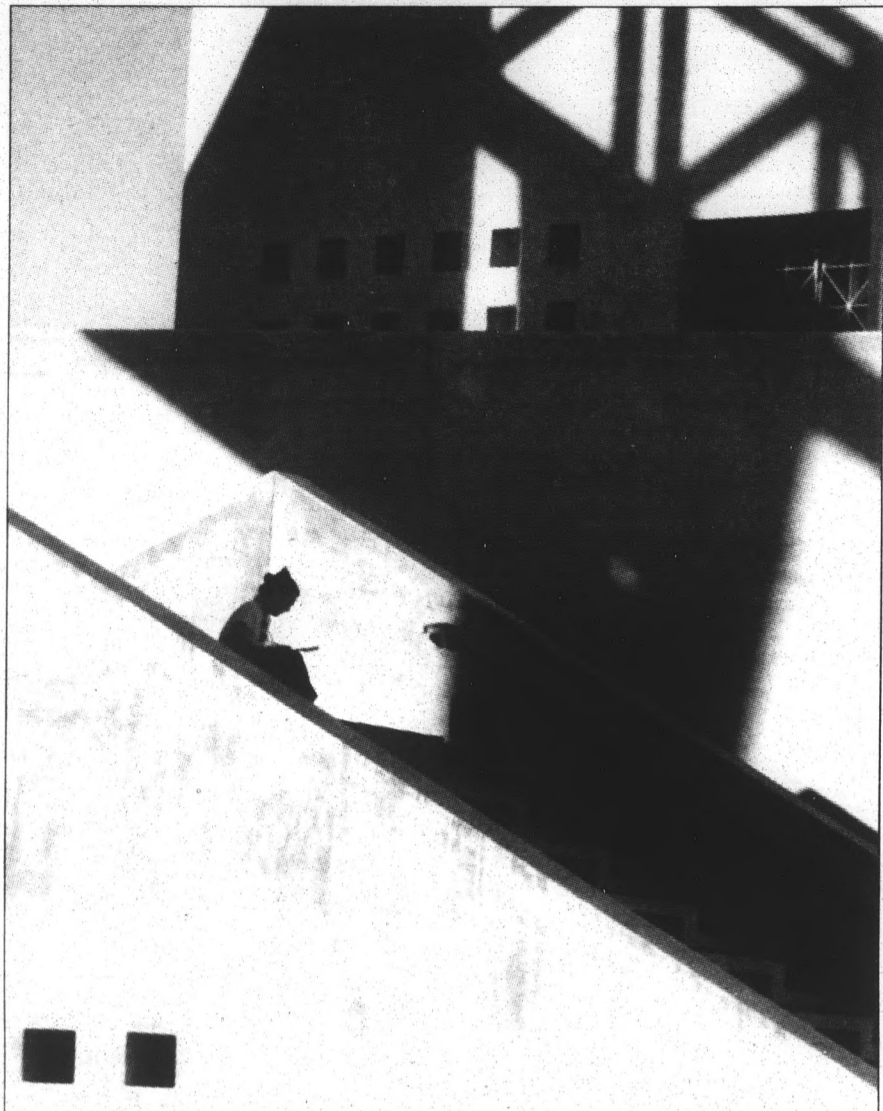
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A Study of Lines



Brad Lang/State Press
Beverly Adams reads among the shadows of the Nelson Fine Art Building. Adams, who is the curator of Latin-American art at the Phoenix Art Museum will be teaching a class in modern Latin-American art at ASU in the spring.

Poll praises Hull; some wary

By CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

Gov. Jane Hull is riding high on popularity according to a poll released Thursday by KAET-TV. But a closer look at the numbers questions that popularity.

According to the poll conducted by ASU professor Bruce Merrill, 52 percent of those registered voters polled approve of Hull's performance. Only 4 percent of those polled disapproved of Hull. However 44 percent said they did not know enough about Hull's performance to rate her. Of those who had an opinion, Hull had the approval of 93 percent.

The statewide survey of 500 registered voters

was done between Oct. 23 and 26.

Merrill said that people should not read too much into the results.

"Hull's numbers should be considered soft at this time because she is in a honeymoon period with voters and almost half of the voters don't know her very well," Merrill said. "Nevertheless, she's obviously off to a tremendous start with voters."

In a poll released by the Behavior Research Center Thursday, 45 percent rated Hull as good to excellent. An additional 20 percent rated her as fair and 4 percent saw her as poor.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Parents' Weekend attendance on rise

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

The only thing better than missing class and sleeping in is missing class, sleeping in and having mom or dad take notes.

That's what will happen today when parents get the chance to visit classes with the kick-off of Parents' Weekend.

Kirsten Mackin, program coordinator for Undergraduate Admissions, said the program has consistently grown each year, and this year, attendance is up by 10 percent.

"Last year, we attributed the increase in participants to the success of the football team, but this year, we have surpassed that number," she said.

Parents' Weekend is a chance for parents to see ASU as the students do, and also an opportunity to let parents know about the changes at the University, Mackin said.

Additions to the program this year include tours of the Institute of Human Origins and a lecture on the Mars Global Surveyor, in addition to tours of campus buildings and facilities.

"The exciting thing about the Mars lecture is that parents will realize that they are getting information even before NASA is getting it,

because ASU has this surveyor site," Mackin said.

Robby Jackson, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions for Parent Programs, said that Parents' Weekend is fully self-supported and takes place simply for parent and student enjoyment.

"The prices that we charge for certain events are only to cover the cost of the event. This is not a fund-raising effort by any means," he said.

Jackson said the events that sold out first were the golf tournament and the football game. Due to the popularity of the afternoon golf tournament, they were able to add an additional tournament in the morning.

"Keep in mind that there are other organizations that have festivities, like RHA (Residence Hall Association) and the Greek system," she said.

Parents who did not register with Undergraduate Admissions are still invited to participate in the tours and lectures.

Mackin said the number of returning families is incredible.

"It shows that Parents' Weekend is a time that families are really enjoying what we have to offer year after year," she said.



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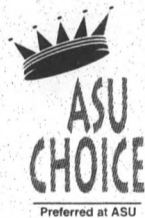


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1. Best place to sleep on campus:
2. Best place to watch TV on campus:
3. Favorite ASU football player:
4. Best time to go to the SRC:
5. Best place on campus for romance:
6. Favorite place to study on campus:
7. Professor most likely to have a hidden 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?

Case begins against last of Viper militia

By TIM MOLLOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Christopher Alan Floyd once swore he would engage in mortal combat if necessary to protect the Viper Team militia from enemies including President Clinton and the FBI, a prosecutor said Thursday.

But a defense attorney said Floyd didn't agree with the anti-government views of a few extremists in the group and only went to Viper meetings because he liked guns. He said the government's case against his client was overreaching.

Floyd, 22, is the last of the 12 Viper members arrested in July 1996 who still has charges pending. Federal investigators said the arrests headed off a major terrorist act against federal buildings in Phoenix, but the Vipers were charged only with weapons and explosives violations.

Ten members of the group pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison, and another member, Charles Knight, was convicted by a jury and sentenced in

September to nearly six years in prison.

Floyd faces a maximum of 15 years in prison if convicted on both of the counts he faces: possessing a destructive device and conspiracy to possess a destructive device. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Welty has said that under federal sentencing guidelines he would probably receive less than five years.

Welty began his case Thursday by saying Floyd once took an oath to "enter into mortal combat against enemies of the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. militia."

When a test given by the group asked Floyd for a list of the group's enemies, he named Clinton, several government agencies and "the sheriff," without specifying which one, Welty said.

Welty also said Floyd was planning to light an explosive device in a military training exercise with the group.

Floyd's attorney, Antonio Zuniga, said Floyd was half as old as many in the group and only went along with their paramilitary talk because he was allowed

to reload his guns during meetings.

"He didn't care about their weirdness," Zuniga said. "He was interested in shooting."

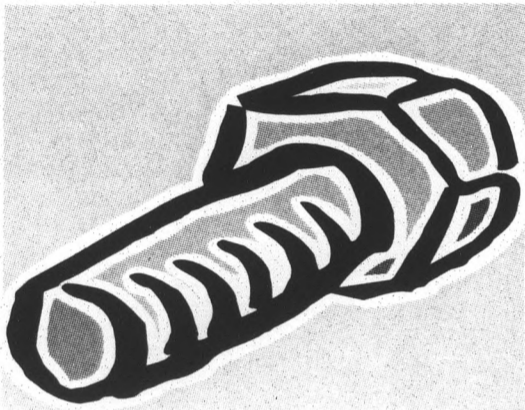
He added that Floyd, who was called "Crittter" by others in the group, stopped going to meetings months before the arrests to take a job in a doughnut shop.

Zuniga also said Floyd's involvement with explosives did not make him guilty of the destructive device charges.

"A destructive device, a judge will tell you, is something an explosive can become if you decide to use it as a weapon," he said. The prosecution called its first witness Thursday, an Arizona Game and Fish agent who infiltrated the group from November 1995 until the arrests.

The agent, John Schultz, recounted his first Viper meeting in 1995. There, he said, group members discussed their need for urban combat training and expectations that a United Nations army would someday invade the United States.

BOLT to the BACK



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Ford recalls some vehicles after flying hoods complaints

BY CATHERINE STRONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 770,000 Windstar minivans and Mustang sports cars after complaints the hoods were flying off some of the vehicles, the company said Thursday.

The government's highway safety agency received 45 complaints that the hoods' top panel detached from the lower panel, flying off or up against the windshield while the vehicle was moving, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The lower panel remains over the engine, secured by the hood latch, the report said.

"Ford is addressing the issue and dealers will have parts shortly" to fix the vehicles, said Ford spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy.

Being recalled are 1995-96 Windstars and 1994-96 Mustangs, said NHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd.

The report said motorists claimed there were two crashes and one injury from the flying hoods. The company has

told the government the likely cause was damage in prior low-speed collisions.

The safety agency, in its monthly report on auto defects, also said it has upgraded an investigation into more than 200 complaints of windshield wiper failure in 1992-93 Chrysler minivans. More than 900,000 of those minivans are on the road.

Some motorists complained the entire wiper arm was stripped from its pivot in snow or rain and thrown from the minivan. "These failures occur without warning," the NHTSA report said.

No injuries were reported, but Chrysler told the government there were 15,050 warranty claims on the wiper systems. Chrysler redesigned the wiper pivots in May 1993.

In another matter, 46 consumers have complained the back of the front seat collapsed in some General Motors Corp. minivans from model years 1990-91.

Investigators are looking at the Chevrolet Lumina APV, Oldsmobile Silhouette and Pontiac Trans Sport minivans. There are nearly 190,000 of them on the road.

Canada recalled those vehicles in March. GM acknowledged that the bolt holding up the seat back could "fatigue and break off, leaving the seat back free to pivot rearward until stopped by the rear seat."

However, the company said the complaint rate about collapsed seats in the United States was much lower than in Canada.

The agency also opened some preliminary inquiries into inadvertent air bag deployments:

—1996-97 Chevrolet Cavaliers; six complaints air bags inadvertently deployed while motorists were driving or starting the cars. Two injuries were reported. There are about 350,000 of the vehicles on the road.

—1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neons; 15 complaints the dual air bags deployed inadvertently. Motorists reported two crashes and five injuries. There are about 240,000 of the vehicles on the road.

The agency has three other ongoing investigations into air bag deployments in Mazda, Subaru and Chevrolet cars.

House votes to ship nuclear waste to storage site in Nevada

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Thursday to store 40,000 tons of waste from nuclear power reactors in the Nevada desert 90 miles from Las Vegas, though critics raised concerns about transporting the material long distances.

The bill, similar to one already cleared by the Senate, passed after a majority of lawmakers rejected a string of amendments from Nevada's two House members.

The House approved the measure 307-120, a margin big enough to overturn the veto President Clinton has threatened.

Critics argued the wastes should remain at power plants because the shipments could pose new safety risks, while sponsors of the legislation said the government promised the nuclear industry 15 years ago it would take responsibility for the used reactor fuel.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called it the "mobile Chernobyl" bill and said it raises the risk of a nuclear accident during waste transport in 43 states. The bill's sponsors countered that the wastes can be shipped safely.

Despite the solid margin of victory, the bill is not certain of becoming law. Earlier this year, the Senate fell two votes shy of the margin needed to override the president.

The legislation calls for construction of a temporary above-ground waste storage facility near Yucca Mountain on land formerly part of the federal Nevada nuclear bomb test site. It would begin accepting used reactor fuel in 2002.

Nevada's lawmakers said the House was forcing their state to accept thousands of tons of nuclear material that no one wants in their back yard because it will stay highly radioactive for thousands of years.

"This bill ignores private property rights and it ignores state's rights," declared Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev. But his efforts to give governors veto power over waste shipments failed 312-112.

"The people in support of this bill are the ones who have nuclear wastes in their districts and want to get it out — get it from wherever it is into the state of Nevada," complained Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev.

Sponsors argued that the government promised 15 years ago to build a centralized storage facility for the used reactor

fuel rods now kept at 71 commercial nuclear power plants in 31 states. With more than 30,000 tons of wastes already piled up, utilities have complained that they're running out of space in storage pools at reactor sites.

This "puts us on the verge of solving one of the nation's top environmental challenges," Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry's trade group, said in a statement.

The used fuel rods would be kept at the Nevada facility in metal containers inside concrete bunkers until a permanent underground burial site is found and developed. But Nevada officials fear that the permanent site may never get approved and they will be stuck with the temporary facility for decades to come.

The Clinton administration has opposed the bill on grounds it would distract from efforts to approve a permanent underground waste repository. One is being considered at Yucca Mountain near the proposed temporary storage facility, but the government is not expected to determine until next year whether it is geologically suitable. It would not be completed until 2010 at the earliest.

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HAYDEN'S FERRY
REVIEW



Government buyout preserves creepy calm of old ghost town

BY BRENDAN RILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BODIE, Calif. — The spooky solitude that pervades this infamous ghost town won't be disrupted by renewed drilling and blasting thanks to a \$5 million government buyout of old mining claims.

The deal, long a goal of California's park system, has doubled the size of Bodie State Historic Park, in the high Sierra about 180 miles east of San Francisco, to more than 1,000 acres.

The claims had been held by a Canadian mining company, Galactic Resources Ltd., which had drilled for ore samples on the bluff above town but then went bankrupt. The bluff is honeycombed by Bodie's original mines.

So Bodie will remain undisturbed — except by the 200,000-plus tourists who come here each year to see what's considered by many to be the best preserved ghost town in the West.

No mining ensures times when the only sounds will be weathered buildings creaking and rusted tin roofs rattling as wind sweeps across the barren landscape — eerie even if you don't believe in ghosts.

Bodie, once considered the wildest town in the West, invites such feelings. The idea, when it became a state park 35 years ago, was to leave it in a state of "arrested decay," frozen in time.

You can peer in windows of sagging buildings and still see whiskey bottles in the bars, china on dinner tables in homes, and children's lessons on the school room chalkboard.

But park staffers don't want to spend their time answering questions about stories

of the ghost of a little girl killed by a miner's pickax, strange lights and music, or the smell of garlic in a home where fresh-cooked Italian food was on the kitchen table years ago.

"I've been living here 11 years and I've never smelled any garlic — or seen any ghosts," said park interpreter Walt Stone, standing in the dirt street outside the supposed home of the "garlic-loving ghost" — and now his home during the summer.

The old Mendocini house is one of seven homes occupied during summer months by park staffers. In the winter, when deep snow drifts can make Bodie all but inaccessible, four remain in use by employees who tough it out until spring.

"But a lot of people see things, hear things, smell things. When the wind blows, the tin can blow all over the place, and they can conjure up all sorts of things," says Stone.

"It's one thing to be captured by the spirit of the town and it's another to see things. Personally, I like to see people have a sense of stepping back in time. If they're here only for the ghosts, they're missing a lot of what this town has to offer."

The town was named after William S. Body, who found gold here in 1859. By 1880 there were 10,000 people, 30 active mines and mills, and about 600 buildings — including 65 to 70 saloons. Gambling, prostitution, opium and murders were common.

The mines produced about \$70 million in bullion. In the process, violence and vice increased dramatically and created what one horrified minister termed "a sea of sin lashed by tempests of lust and passion."

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BAD HAIKU



BY CHARLES WESLEY

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

JOCULAR PARABLE



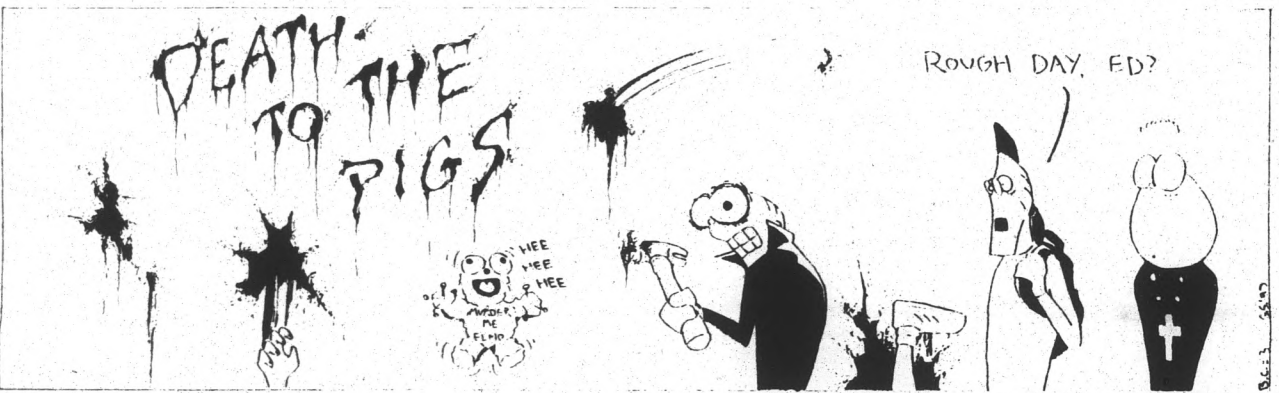
BY DAVID GOULD



CAVEAT ROOMATE

BY JONATHAN INGE

ACROSS THE HALL

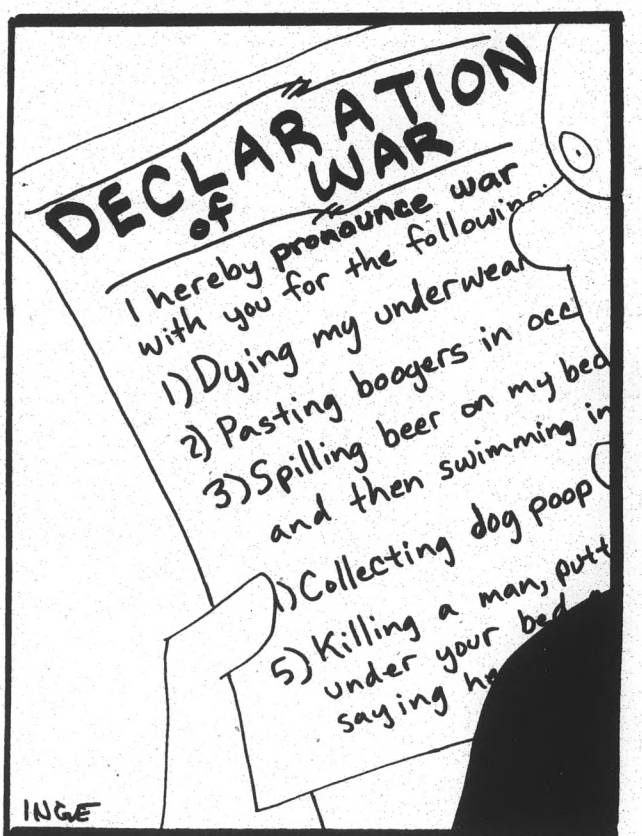


BY GENTRY SMITH

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LIVES & LANDSCAPES

Swim teams set to splash off season against UNLV

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The 1997-98 ASU swimming season splashes off today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

After last season's solid performances at the Pac-10 Championships, the Sun Devil swimming and diving squads begin their fall dual meet schedule versus UNLV at 2:30 p.m. with an abundance of optimism.

UNLV, which is not considered to be a top-20 program like ASU's, is still looked upon as a formidable foe.

Women's swim coach Tim Hill said, "Vegas has always been a pretty competitive team, and on paper we are better than them."

Men's coach Ernie Maglischo said, "They are a better team than they were a year ago. We're about the same as we were ... If you figure it out on paper, it is anybody's meet."

MEN'S OUTLOOK

The men's team finished 11th at the NCAA Championships last season, recorded 14 new top-10 times and four new school records. However, there's still room for improvement.

The Sun Devils' goal is "to place better at Pac-10s and make the top-10 in NAAs," ASU senior tri-captain Craig Hutchison said.

Although the men's squad has to cope with the loss of sprint-specialist Felipe Delgado, a four-time All-American, the team expects to be a stronger all-around unit this season.

"I think this year we have a lot more depth in the breast-stroke and backstroke," Hutchison said. "We got a couple freshmen coming in who could really help us out. We'll still be pretty dominant in the sprint freestyles, but we are going to have a lot more depth in all the other strokes that we really didn't have last year."

Maglischo said losing Felipe Delgado will "slow down our relays a little bit from what they were at the nationals."

"We really haven't recruited anybody with that kind of speed," he said. "We really have to depend on either a newcomer or a veteran to develop."

Returning standouts include junior sprint and butterfly specialist Francisco Sanchez, junior sprinter Guillermo Diaz de Leon, senior butterfly specialist Robert Delgado, senior breast-stroke specialist and individual medley standout Juan Beltran.

Sanchez, the 1996 NCAA 50-yard freestyle champ, is expected to continue his development as a world-class swimmer.

"I think Francisco's got all the talent in the world," ASU men's assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "He has the talent and he's only a junior. I just want to make sure he maximizes his

TURN TO SPLASHING, PAGE 16.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior Juan Beltran and the rest of the Sun Devil swimming team opens its dual meet season this afternoon versus UNLV at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Cross country team ventures to Stanford for Pac-10 meet

By Lori Haro
State Press

The ASU cross country team has proclaimed all season that its main goal is to consistently improve from meet to meet and to become a competitive team at the Pac-10 level.

It is time for the team to find out if it has achieved those goals as it heads to Stanford for the Pac-10 Championships Saturday.

"What we need to do is to continue to learn how to race in the Pac-10," head coach Walt Drenth said. "And this is the meet to do it."

Only eight men's teams compete in the Pac-10 Championships as Oregon State and USC do not have teams. Nine teams compete

on the women's side, as the Beavers don't field a women's team either.

ASU has not fared well at the Championships recently. The men's team has placed no higher than fifth since 1984 and has placed eighth in each of the last four years. The women's team's highest finish came in 1984 when it finished third. The Sun Devils have finished ninth the last two years.

ASU has already run on Stanford's course once this season at the Stanford Invitational Sept. 26. The Sun Devils had two top-20 finishes with senior Ari Rodriguez and sophomore Mary Duerbeck finishing 20th with times of 25 minutes and 43 seconds and 18:04, respectively.

Both Drenth and several of the ASU athletes believe that their knowledge of the course should be an advantage to them this time around.

"It is an advantage for having been there before," junior Allison Had said. "It's on the golf course and in the middle there is a huge hill. It's fast, but challenging."

However, the Pac-10s will still be a challenge and the competition will be tough.

In the Marin Surfacing NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country poll Stanford is ranked first, followed by Oregon at fifth, Washington State at No. 10, the UofA at No. 14, Washington at No. 18 and UCLA at 22nd.

In the Finish Lynx Women's Cross

Country poll Stanford is first, followed by No. 4 Oregon, No. 13 UCLA and No. 14 Washington.

"It's the championship meet, this is what you work hard all season for," Had said. "I hope we all do our best."

While ASU plans to improve on its finishes from last season, Drenth recognizes that improving within the Pac-10 is not done quickly or easily.

"We are very much improved from the beginning of the season and from last year," Drenth said. "Just the nature of the conference is that we could be much improved and not place much higher. Hopefully we won't come back here in last place."

Pac-10 powerhouses up next for ASU women's soccer squad

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team will find out this weekend whether its dreams of making the NCAA tournament in its second year are real or fantasy.

Traveling to Southern California for games against No. 19 USC tonight and No. 15 UCLA on Sunday, gives the team a golden opportunity to jump into first in the Pac-10 and move up in the regional rankings. *Soccer Buzz* has ASU No. 10 in the West Region.

Sun Devil head coach Terri Patraw said wins in the two games are possible, but the team must play near flawless soccer to achieve the sweep.

"I think these two games will be a great test for this team," said Patraw, who has led ASU to a 14-16-1 record. "And I think we are capable of beating them both."

Sophomore Kerri Kulak said the Sun Devils (10-5, 4-1 Pac-10) will be prepared.

"I think the next four (games, including Cal and Stanford next week) are going to be real big for us," she said. "But if we mentally prepare ourselves, we will have no problem."

USC (13-2, 4-1) will be looking to rebound from its first conference defeat last weekend to UCLA 3-1. The Trojans, ranked No. 5 in the West by *Soccer Buzz*, had gone 13 straight games without a loss before the Bruins game.

Sophomore midfielder Kim Clark leads the Trojan offense. She is currently second in the Pac-10 in scoring with 34 points on 10 goals and 14 assists.

USC coach Jim Millinder said the two-sport star (she also plays for the Trojan basketball team) will have "everyone around the country talking about her. She (is) the catalyst of our attack this year and is really coming into her own."

Another strength of the Trojans is their defense. Currently, USC keeper Laura Badagliacco sports a 1.16 goals-against-average. The senior has only needed to make 57 saves in racking up a 9-1-1 record.

Patraw said finishing goal-scoring opportunities will be the key. In recent matches versus Oregon and Oregon State the Sun Devils had plenty of chances, but few tallies.

TURN TO FÚTBOL, PAGE 16.



E.B. McGovern/State Press

Freshman forward Jaclyn Clark and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team travel to Southern California to take on Pac-10 foes USC and UCLA over the weekend.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman will lead the Sun Devil spiking attack to the Northeast this weekend. The Sun Devils travel to face Washington State tonight and Washington Saturday.

Spikers go north minus 2

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team put in a respectable performance against its Pac-10 Washington foes earlier in the season with a split, beating Washington, but losing to Washington State, however when the Sun Devils travel north to face them against this weekend the team will without two of its stars.

Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu and senior outside hitter Terri Cox will not travel with the team this weekend. Faatulu's, injured with an avulsion fracture to her right ankle, return is still indefinite. Cox will not make the trip because of personal reasons.

However, head coach Patti Snyder-Park feels that the team should still play well.

"We beat Washington the first time, and we had a very competitive match with Washington State," Snyder-Park said. "I feel very confident. I fully expect to beat both Washingtons, I fully expect it."

Freshman Carmen Fusco has replaced Faatulu at the setter position, and got her first start last Friday against UofA. In the game Fusco had 41 assists, nine digs and three block assists. The Washington schools will have seen footage of the UofA game, but both Fusco and Snyder-Park believe that their limited knowledge of Fusco's play will be an advantage.

"I think it might be an advantage in itself," Fusco said. "Jolynn puts up a big block and she's super-consistent, but I'm going to try and do my best and maybe throw them for a loop, you never know."

"I think it's a total advantage," Snyder-Park said. "With Carmen in the front row they're

going to want to attack and attack her, which takes them out of their normal game plan."

Snyder-Park also said that she will play sophomore setter Lindsay Priest because of the way the match-ups are.

ASU faces No. 10 Washington State tonight at 7. The Cougars are 19-4 overall, 7-4 in the Pac-10. Washington State is led by junior outside hitter Jennifer Stinson who averages 3.46 kills per game (kpg) and 1.68 blocks per game (bpg) and junior outside hitter Jennifer Canevari who has 2.33kpg and 3.05 digs per game (dpg).

The Sun Devils will play the No. 18 Cougars Saturday, also at 7 p.m. Washington (13-7, 8-3) are 4-1 in its last five matches. The Huskies are lead by senior Makare Desilets with 4.41 kpg and 2.01 bpg and junior Leslie Tuiasosopo with 3.47 kpg and 1.63 bpg. ASU beat Washington 14-16, 15-3, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12 on Oct. 3.

Several ASU players believe that they are much improved since their last meetings with the Pac-10 foes and should do well regardless of the different lineup.

"We've picked up a lot on our defense and I think that's going to help us a lot this weekend," junior outside hitter Shawna Vanley said.

Fusco thinks that the unity and overall attitude of the team is another area they have improved in.

"I think we've come together as a team, we've kind of learned how to fight a little bit better," Fusco said. "We're a little bit more mentally tough, and we're still dealing with a few issues, but I think we've grown up a little bit as a team together."

Cardinals look to future as Eagles swoop in

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Being buried in the standings is nothing new for the Arizona Cardinals.

But, in their decade in the desert, things have never been this bleak for the Redbirds.

Their record stands at 1-7, the team's worst midseason record since 1986, when it played along the banks of the Mississippi River.

Not one of its next six opponents owns a losing record. And Leeland McElroy, the team's starting tailback, has averaged 5.3 yards per game over the past three weeks.

Yet head coach Vince Tobin still expects his team to come out fired up when it hosts the visiting Philadelphia Eagles (4-4) this Sunday afternoon.

"You've got to continue to try to live in the present, and in the future," Tobin said. "And not dwell in the past. We're very, very disappointed that our record is what it is. Our only focus right now is to try to get our football team ready to beat Philadelphia."

Tobin has maintained all year that he would not consider the season a wash until his team was mathematically eliminated from the playoff race. At 1-7, the only realistic shot the team would have would be to win its remaining eight games.

But no Cardinal team has won eight consecutive games since 1948 — when the team played along the shores of Lake Michigan.

"You have to have a focus," fullback Cedric Smith said. "You have to have a goal in mind of what you're going to do, and not necessarily dealing with what you're going through now. But you've got to have a light at the end of the tunnel."

Short of winning every remaining game, other players real-

ize that light at the end of the tunnel probably won't be the postseason. But there are other reasons to continue to battle, linebacker Jamir Miller said.

"Now it's to the point where the pride has to come forth," he said. "We can't be the laughing stocks of the league. That's what we're playing for now."

Miller also knows his team stands a good chance of saving face this weekend, given that it lost by three in overtime to the same Eagles only two weeks ago.

"They came from behind on us, and won," he said. "That's a victory, but they make it seem like they beat us soundly, and it wasn't like that. It wasn't like that at all."

But while the Cardinals are playing out the string of this season, they'll be looking out for the future as well. Tobin has named second-year men James Dexter and Johnny McWilliams as starters at right tackle and tight end, respectively.

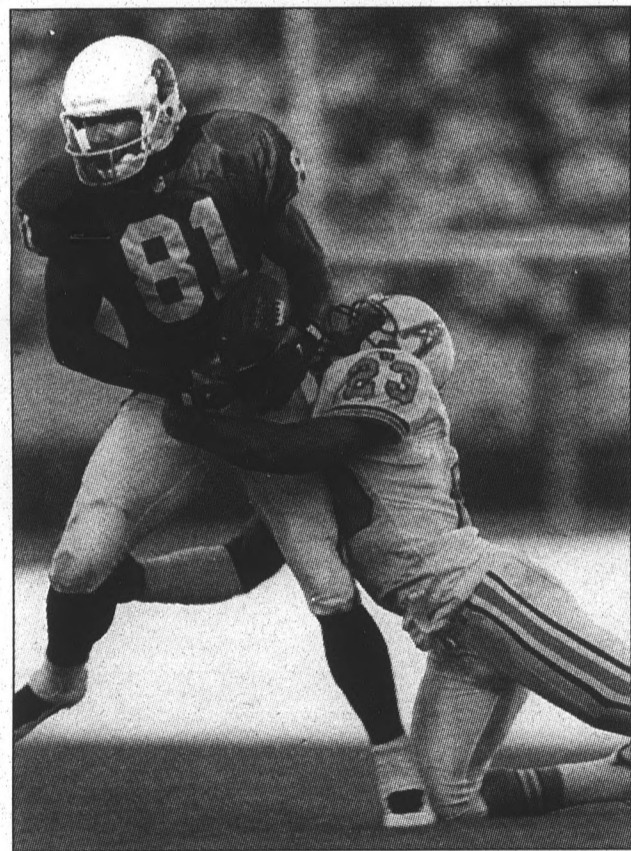
And, of course, he indicated that rookie Jake Plummer would be his starting quarterback for the rest of the season, a decision many of the players support.

"I think coach is realizing that (Jake) is going to have to get some snaps under his belt if he's eventually going to become quarterback here," fullback Larry Centers said. "I think it's a pretty good move. If Jake can help our football team win some ball games (in the future), then he might have to go through some growing pains."

Starting against the Eagles will be a new twist for Plummer. The second-round pick from ASU made his professional debut against the Eagles two weeks ago, coming in in the fourth quarter in relief of Stoney Case.

Plummer promptly led the Cardinals 98-yards in 14 plays

TURN TO CARDS, PAGE 17.



Brad Lang/State Press

Cardinals wide receiver Frank Sanders hauls in a pass despite the coverage of Tennessee safety Blaine Bishop. Sanders and the Cardinals will try to salvage their season this Sunday, when they host the Philadelphia Eagles.

Fútbol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I would have like to see up put more of (the chances) away," Patraw said. "But we took care of business."

Sunday's opponent, UCLA, stands alone at the top of the Pac-10 with a 5-0 conference record, and is 13-2 overall. The Bruins come in on a five-game winning streak and are ranked No. 4 in Soccer Buzz's regional rankings.

Leading the way for UCLA is senior forward Traci Arkenberg. She leads the Pac-10 in scoring with 43 points on 18 goals and seven assists. Six of her goals have been game-winners.

Scoring goals may be more of a problem for ASU against the Bruins. Keeper Kindsay Culp is the Pac-10 leader, giving up a scant 0.76 goals a game. She has only made 43 saves on the year (in 14 games), compared to the 82 ASU keeper Erin Reinke has made.

The two senior-laden squads know how to win and most expect a Southern California sweep this weekend, however, freshman midfielder Jessica Bohl sees this as an advantage for the Sun Devils.

"Those are two tough teams," she said. "They are games we are not supposed to win, because we are a second-year program. They're going to be good ones."

Splashing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

potential."

According to Farrell, the team's two weaknesses last season were breaststroke and individual medley events. That problem has been solved two-fold.

"The people we brought into the team add depth to the team and give power to those events," he said. "(Also) the individuals who were swimming those events that have been here before have made big improvements ... The team looks a lot deeper. We have a lot more to throw at teams."

WOMEN'S OUTLOOK

On the women's side, a young, talented group looks to improve upon last season's 28th-place finish at nationals.

Returning standouts include five former All-Americans: junior Tiffany Houser and sophomores Carolyn Adel Sarah Adams, Casey Murphy and Amanda Clegg.

Houser, who had an injury-riddled spring semester, is expected to make a full recovery and return to the form that made her a freshman phenom.

"As a freshman, she was a top-eight finisher," assistant coach Asher Green said. "And she looks at least that good."

Which bodes well for a 27-woman squad that has only two seniors, Heidi Dick and Erika Sohlen and a quartet of juniors Carrie Anderson (breaststroke), transfer Camilla Johansson from Miami (Ohio) University, and Houser.

"We are definitely a lot deeper this year," Hill said. "There is not one place where we are not better."

Green believes freshmen backstroker Lauren Morelli and Swedish newcomer Anna Ericson (relay specialist) should make immediate impacts.

Another early-season strength

appears to be the team's unity, Hill said.

DIVERS

Under the guidance of new coach Mark Bradshaw, who replaced the retired Ward O'Connell, the diving squad hopes to begin the year with consistent efforts.

"The program is one that I hope to take over and bring to a new level," Bradshaw said.

Headlining the women's diving squad is junior Katrina Pfeuffer. She is a returning All-American, and placed fourth in the 3-meter and fifth in the platform and 1-meter events at nationals. The top returning men's divers are senior Scott Lemke, junior Joel Berry and sophomore Alan Sonkin.

NOTE

NCAA swimming rankings have not been released yet.

Cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

— at the time the longest touchdown drive in the NFL this season — to give his team a short-lived 10-7 lead. The Eagles defeated the Cardinals 13-10, in overtime.

"It's the first time I've ever played a team twice in three weeks," Plummer said. "It's a little different for me, because the stuff is still fresh in your mind about what they do. Hopefully, in the game I can react to those things."

NOTES

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season remains the touchdown production of fullback Cedric Smith. While Smith's one rushing score doesn't have fantasy owners scrambling to make a trade, it does equal the tally of another Smith, Emmitt Smith, who happens to rank third all-time in rushing touchdowns.

"I never would have believed that," said

Cedric, who used to open paths for Emmitt when the two played in the same backfield at the University of Florida.

However, Cedric points out that maybe Emmitt and the Cowboys aren't going down, rather, the rest of the league is catching up.

"There's so much parity now," he said. "Things are happening that way. I won't even give a reason for it. I think that after awhile, people may have figured you out."

The Cardinals travel to Dallas to take on the Cowboys next week.

Defensive tackle Eric Swann remains questionable for Sunday's game, but did participate in light drills on Wednesday.

"He's fine," Tobin said. "He went through some stuff (Wednesday). I think he'll be all right."

Swann missed the entire second half in last Sunday's 41-14 loss to the Tennessee Oilers.

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

	ASU vs. WSU	Cardinals vs. Eagles	Game of the Week Ohio St. vs. Mich. St.	Game of the Week 2 UCLA vs. Stanford	Upset Pick (Year class at least a 4-point spread)
Randy Jones Sports Editor	ASU 28 WSU 27	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 27 MSU 17	UCLA 47 Stanford 33	Navy 20 Notre Dame 13
Ed Odeven ASU Football	ASU 23 WSU 21	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 33 MSU 13	UCLA 39 Stanford 19	Missouri 14 Colorado 10
Matt Paulson ASU Football	ASU 28 WSU 24	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 31 MSU 22	UCLA 44 Stanford 40	Hawaii 24 Air Force 21
Josh DeFazio Reporter	ASU 35 WSU 32	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 28 MSU 14	UCLA 35 Stanford 38	Oklahoma 38 Texas A&M 35
Lori Hero Reporter	ASU 24 WSU 20	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 35 MSU 24	UCLA 28 Stanford 31	Maryland 32 Virginia 17
Scott Lewis Reporter	ASU 35 WSU 31	Cardinals Eagles	OSU 31 MSU 13	UCLA 28 Stanford 5	Purdue 17 Iowa 16

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NEED F/T, P/T delivery people Phx. Stamp Co. Call 273-1963, will train. \$6/hr.

NEEDED ATTENDANT for quad. in Gilbert area. Wknd mornings, great pay. Willing to train. Call 813-7934 lv. msg.

NEIMAN MARCUS
We're looking for talented individuals to join our store team. We have temp. FT/PT openings for gift wrappers, hospitality desk, hostess/cashier & credit rep. positions for the holiday season. We offer competitive compensation & a 30% discount on the finest merchandise anywhere. Apply in person M-F, Neiman Marcus, Human Resources Office, 6900 E. Camelback Rd., Scottsdale

ON CALL servers & bartenders needed for busy catering co. Exp. and black (bow tie/cumm.) & whites req'd. for servers & bartenders. \$10/hr. Apply in person at: Events With Taste, 4117 N. 16th St.

P/T APPOINTMENT setting telemarketers. No selling. 6-9pm M-Th near ASU area. \$7/hr. Call Steve 829-3460

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

Research Technicians Wanted
Full-time positions available in a Tempe biomedical research company. Requirements:
• Background in Math, Statistics, Physics and/or Engineering
• B.S. degree
• Computer Skills
• Some programming experience
Fax resume to: 755-9832

BUSSERS
P/T - \$4.75 + tips of \$15-\$20 per shift.
Accepting walk-in interviews M, Tu, & F 8:30-10am or 2-4pm
Apply with Human Resources 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale

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New Donors Earn \$105 For Your First Three Donations
• Haven't been here in 30 days? Return and receive a \$10 BONUS!!
• \$10 BONUS for 6th and 8th donations in the month of October
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DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
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Incentives: Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package
Submit Applications To: DBC Residential Services 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe, AZ 85282 756-1223

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T CUST serv reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good cust service skills & pleasant phone voice pref. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing req. EOE/MF/D/V.

GREAT POSITIONS for students. PT or FT, 6 min. from ASU. Cust service, purchasing, writing, data entry \$8/hr. & shipping \$7/hr. 438-4400

RED RIVER Music Hall-Hiring lobby personnel, box office, ushers & banquet staff! Apply in person M-F, 10am-5pm. S.W. corner Mill/Washington.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS: interviewers (\$7-8/hr.), phone supervisor (SDOE). Flex. hrs. Tempe, 967-4441

ROCK & ROLL
Hiring, F/T, P/T \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 894-2489.

Macayo Mexican Restaurants
JOIN THE TEAM OF SERVICE PROFESSIONALS AT MACAYO CATERING
We are seeking candidates for the following positions:
• Warehouse/Set-Up/Deliver Person
• Captains
• Banquet Servers
Full & Part-Time Excellent Wages & Tips Outstanding Benefits Package
We support a drug free workplace. Apply 1-4, Mon - Thurs at Macayo on Central 4001 N. Central Ave. or Call 264-1831, Ext.350 for more information

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SEEKING ENTHUSIASTIC & energetic crew members. Flex. hrs. & good pay. Trader Joe's Market, 6460 S. McClintock, Tempe. 838-4142.

SMALL COMPANY near I-10 & University needs part-time shop helper with good driving record, non-smoker, well groomed hard worker, flexible hrs. Shop open 7:30-4:30, M-F \$7/hr. Call George 276-1733

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM needs teacher ass't. in Scotts. Group activities, thematic units, & intercult. studies. Hrs. 2-6 M-F \$7/hr. 941-1630 or 423-5922.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm
For the following positions:
BUSSERS
HOUSEPERSONS
BANQUET SET-UP
STEWARDED-SERVERS
Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/t Page positions for the '98 Legislative session. Pay is 7.50/hr. Call Eddie or Marsha for info or application @ 542-3656.

TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR needed. Teach children & teens. Saturdays @ Phx. Dance Academy, 1509 W. Thomas Rd. Phx. 85015 or call 266-4029

WAITSTAFF WANTED Club 411. Apply in person Thurs. 3-6pm; Fri. 8-9pm. 411 S. Mill Ave.

WAREHOUSE POSITION for ceramic tile co. 40 hrs/wk, fork-lift exp. a +. Villeroy & Boch, 829-9090, near 40th St./Univ.

Harkins Theatres
Entertaining Arizona Since 1933
Arizona Mills 24
Luxury Cinema is now hiring staff and management for AZ's largest all THX movie complex opening Nov. 19th. Free movies, flex scheduling, fun atmosphere, advancement opportunities. Apply at: Centerpoint Cinemas, 730 S. Mill Ave, Tempe, 85281 or fax resume 966-1219.

HELP WANTED-SALES

STEFANEL ITALIAN fashions for women is coming to the Arizona Mills, full/part time positions available for fun, fashionable people. Please call Geri at 432-3121 for info.

Social Service agency is seeking applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of part-time positions in the late afternoon and early evening working with children in their own homes. We will be interviewing and hiring on campus, on the grounds Cady Mall just outside the Memorial Union, Wednesday, November 5th from 9:00am - 2:00pm. Look for the red and white CPES logo. CPES offers paid training and flexible schedules with a pay range from \$7 - \$7.25 DOE/EOE. For more information contact Krista at 431-9511

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING POSITION for ceramic tile co. Acct. degree req'd. 40 hrs/wk. Villeroy & Boch 829-9090, 40th st/Univ.

Classifieds 965-6735

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FUN AND EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY NOW HIRING
Looking For:
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Interviews available Wed. 3pm-6pm; At the Personnel office (w. side of bldg next to loading dock), 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd. For more info: 991-9670
Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. Certain positions may require testing. Affirmative Action Employer, EOE M/F/D/V

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Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center
IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT PAYS!
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We have 20 ASU Grads working for us at various careers! We want you too if you're smart, energetic and customer service oriented. We know school's your priority so we offer flexible schedules and shifts: We are located on major bus lines in case you don't own a car. We offer a great opportunity for individuals to develop and grow while making extra money for school or fun. For current openings and further details, please call our Jobline @ 440-3154 for further details.

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Come Join the Excitement with the #1 Delivery Team for the ASU Area!
With the addition of hot wings, salads & breadsticks, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country.
WE NEED
• F/T & P/T Phone Help, Pizza Makers, Drivers
• Drivers- \$7-\$14/hr. (including mileage and tips)
• Safe Driving Cash Bonuses
• Very Flexible Hours (around your school schedule)
• Late Night & Lunch Shifts Especially Needed
We support a drug-free work environment.
Apply In Person After 11am at: 903 S. Rural Rd. • Tempe Or Call 968-5555 EOE



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Over \$1,000 in cash & prizes!

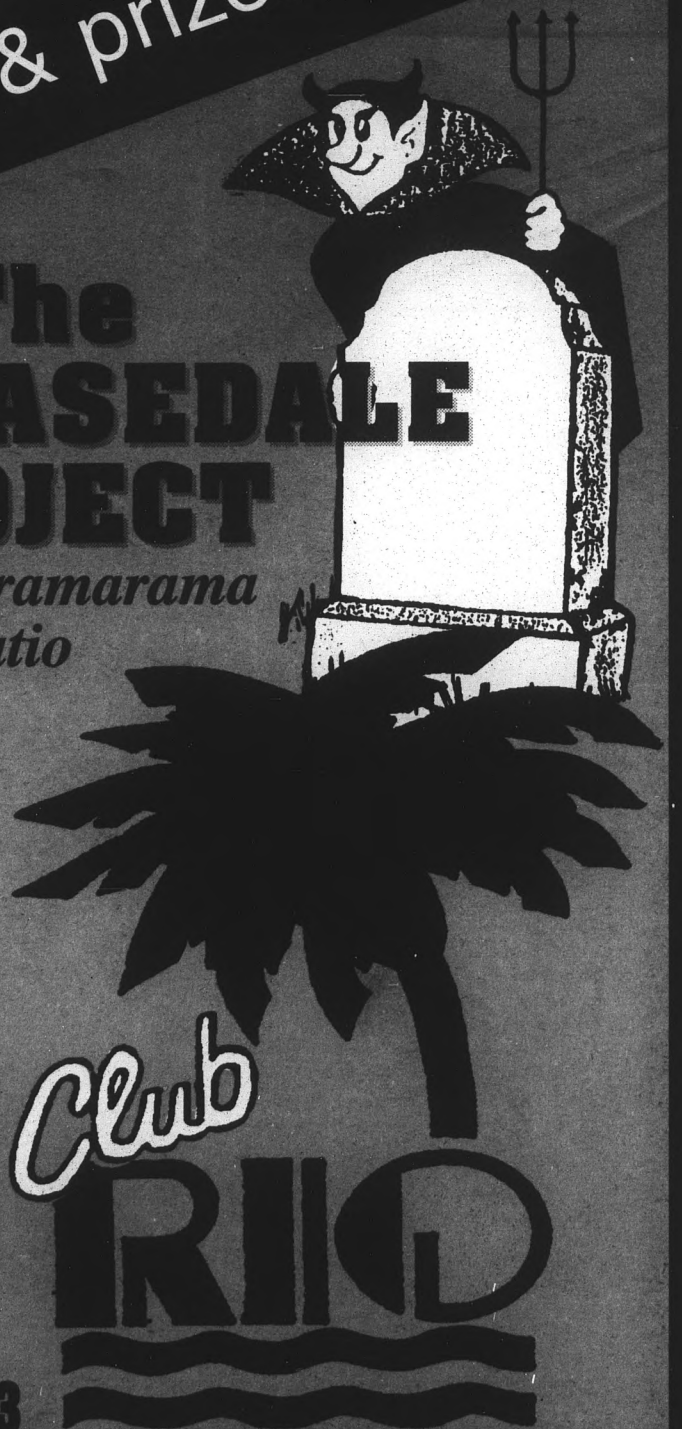
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