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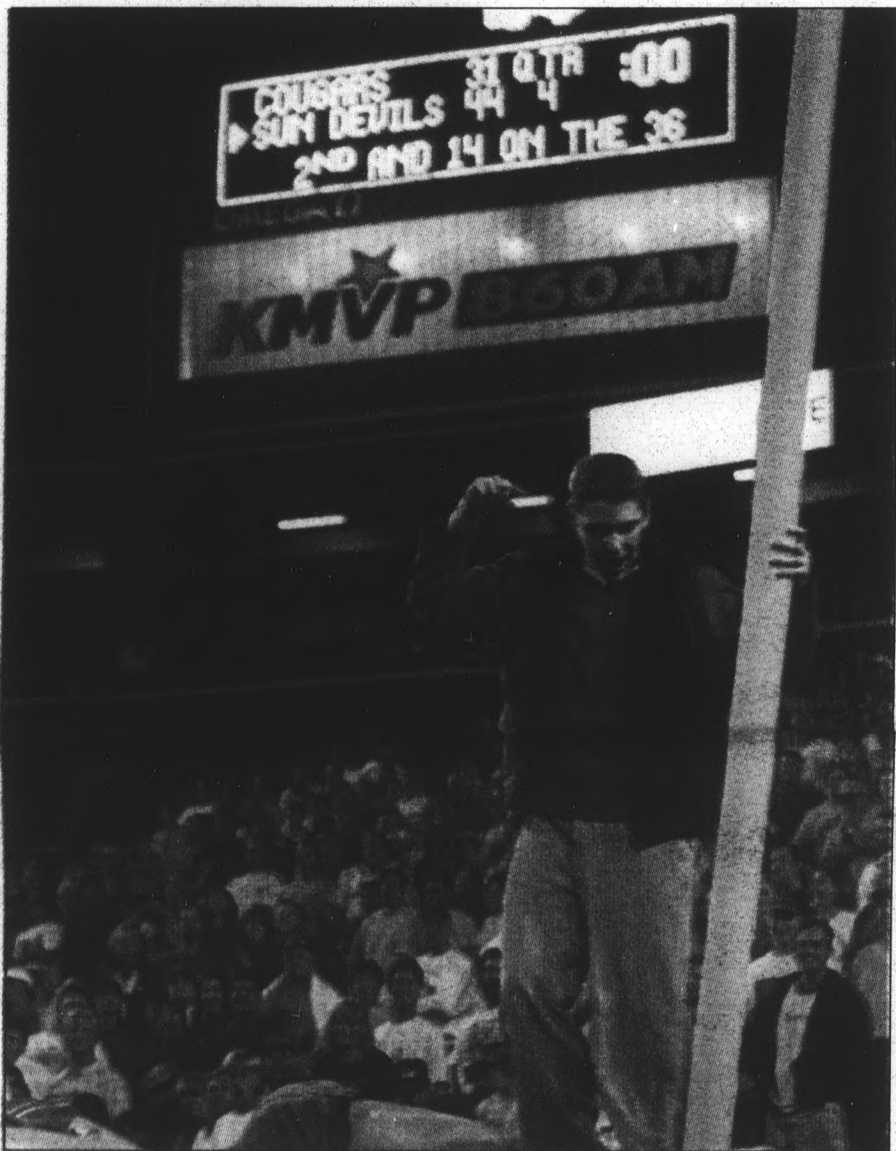
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Tearing it up



An unidentified fan stands on the south goal post to celebrate ASU's 44-31 victory over the Washington State Cougars Saturday night. Directly after the game, fans tore down the goal post and marched it out of Sun Devil Stadium. Stories on page 11.

Nursing grant to aid uninsured children

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

The College of Nursing is aiding uninsured Phoenix children with a two-year grant from St. Luke's Charitable Health Trust.

The \$70,740 grant will assist the college in implementing their outreach and primary care program for uninsured children. The College of Nursing is one of 28 non-profit Valley organizations that were chosen because of their support of community health and prevention programs. The combined total of the trust grants is \$1,723,406.

Bev McCoy, family nurse practitioner and clinical director, said Breaking the Cycle, the College of Nursing's outreach program, will be able to hire a marketing director through the recent grant.

"We have requested from St. Luke's that they hire a director of marketing and development that will make a business projection and assemble whatever it takes to solidify funds," McCoy said.

With a director of marketing, the College hopes it will increase the funding for the six-year-old program, said Blair Coe, senior outreach specialist.

"We need a person who is easily accessible to our clients," Coe said. "I would like to see more community-based help and working with neighborhoods because a lot of these kids get lost in the system."

Every weekend, faculty, staff and students from Breaking the Cycle load a van with supplies and medicine and treat children at the Salvation Army, Trinity Episcopal Church and Machan Elementary School in Phoenix. The program treats 300 children at Machan Elementary School, 100 children at the Salvation Army and 150 at Trinity Episcopal Church. The program is funded through the state tobacco tax to cover primary care, home doctor visits and provide immunizations, McCoy said.

"Now we insure children who are 200 percent below the federal poverty level, who do not have Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCS) and those children without insurance," she said.

Although current funds cover the costs of primary care, McCoy said they are looking to expand their services.

"There are a lot of unmet needs," she said. "There are currently no mental health services or women's services offered. We have only been able to treat children, but we would also like to treat their parents."

Tina Baldwin, community health nurse for Breaking the Cycle, said the grant provides hope that the program will remain strong at these sites.

"It will allow us to expand the scope to the immediate family and to help us to know that in the future we continue what we have done," Baldwin said.

"I would like to see more community-based help and working with neighborhoods because a lot of these kids get lost in the system."

— Blair Coe, senior outreach specialist, College of Nursing

Latest tax credit to reward tuition payers in 1998

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

Next year, part of President Bill Clinton's 1996 campaign pledge will be fulfilled as students start claiming the Lifetime Learning Credit — a tax deduction on tuition.

The deduction allows students to claim 20 percent of a maximum of \$5,000 in expenses annually until 2002, saving up to \$1,000 on taxes. After 2002, students may claim 20 percent of up to \$10,000, saving up to \$2,000 on taxes. If a student is claimed as a dependent, the parents of the student may claim the deduction. The break also can be used for graduate and post-graduate work.

ASU students can take advantage of the break — which takes effect July 1 — beginning with the second summer

session of 1998.

"Students who pay for the second summer session will be able to make a claim on that tuition," Snyder said. "Fall of 1998 and spring 1999 will also be able to be claimed in the same year if spring is paid before (the end of) December."

The Lifetime Learning Credit break can be used anytime after a student has paid tuition.

The tax break, available for all students, differs from the HOPE scholarship — a \$1,500 tax credit only available to first and second year students. Also, the Lifetime Learning Credit only covers 20 percent of the total qualified tuition rather than being a straight tax credit, said Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller.

Students can only claim qualified tuition expenses that are out-of-pocket through both tax breaks. Anything that is paid

through a loan or scholarship doesn't count towards the break, Snyder said. He added that students should make sure to take only what they need in loans to get the most out of both.

"Qualified tuition is just tuition money," Snyder said. "You can't put books and other things like that towards it."

The qualified tuition doesn't include the Student Recreation Complex fees or special class fees either.

Since students are not allowed to combine both tax credits, freshman and sophomores should take the HOPE credit first because it pays back more, Snyder said.

Unlike the HOPE scholarship, there is no limit to the number of years that a Lifetime Learning Credit can be claimed.

For more information, check out these websites: www.nacubo.org or www.irs.ustreas.gov/hot

Faculty performance not easy to measure, say officials

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Specific data to improve measurements of teacher performance will be difficult to come by, ASU faculty told the Arizona Board of Regents Friday.

Numerical and other data that evaluate faculty equally across disciplines will be difficult to find because different academic fields spend varying amounts of time in teaching and research, said ASU

Provost Milton Glick, who was on the presentation committee.

A team of faculty and administrators from Arizona's three universities presented a recommended system for evaluating faculty performance to the Board at Friday's meeting in Tucson.

ABOR, university faculty and administrators are attempting to better communicate the value of faculty work to state legislators

and the public through new faculty performance measures.

There have been complaints by faculty and administration with state legislators' willingness to only reward the number of hours teachers spend in the classroom for pay increase purposes. Faculty and administrators have said such a form of measurement disregards time faculty spends contributing to education in other ways, such as

course preparation or research.

Regents requested more specific information be presented in December.

"We'll try as best we can to do that based on the availability of data," said Jerry Hogle, chair of faculty at the UofA, who was also on the presentation committee. He added that measurements vary from university to university, also.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

• **Sun Devil Triathlon team** — Clinic on acupuncture and soft tissue for

endurance athletes will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 610-8289.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:45 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 460-3881.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held noon in the Yavapai Room of the MU. All are invited to discuss Arizona politics.

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

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

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Medieval dance practice will be held 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number. Fighter practice will be held 8 p.m. on the SRC intramural fields.

• **EASCC** — seminar and free pizza will be available at 4:40 p.m. in PSH 151.

• **Upward Bound Alumni Association** — First meeting of the semester will be held 2 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU.

• **Center for the Advancement of Small Business** — "Ca\$hing™ In" seminar will be held 4:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. For more information, call 965-3962.

ABOR

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December's Board presentation will also include suggestions collected from focus groups.

At Friday's meeting, faculty representatives proposed measures evaluating faculty on the basis of quality of the student learning experience and institutional performance, as well as instructional activities.

ASU President Lattie Coor urged the Board to acknowledge the quality of the work presented to them Friday, and to move more aggressively toward closure of the issue.

"We need results by December," Coor said. "We need closure."

This month's presentation was the sec-

ond major piece of work to come from about 18 months of study.

Following the meeting, Darwyn Linder, ASU psychology professor and Academic Senate president, said discussions Friday still centered too much on measuring faculty work by the number of credit hours they teach.

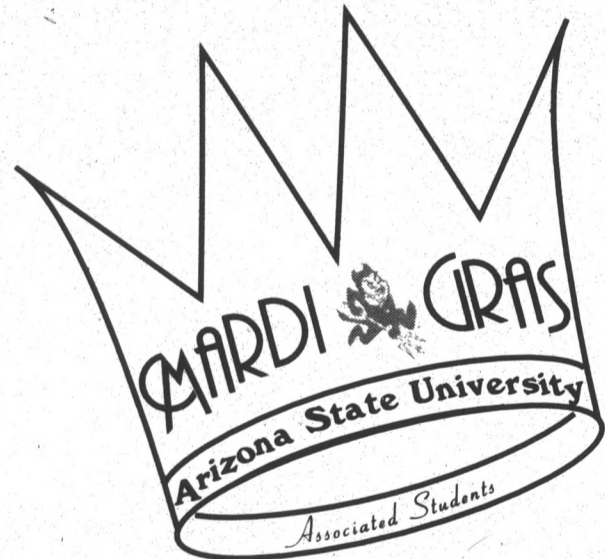
"The thing that I'm concerned about is that this discussion still focused very narrowly on instructional activity," he said. "It didn't get broadened to examine the full range of faculty activity that contributes to education and institutional advancement. We didn't consider any measures of research productivity or service missions of the institutions."

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MUAB Film Series

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Improv Comedy Show
3:15pm Union Cinema - "The Shawshank Redemption"
MUAB Film Series



Friday 11-7
12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
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Yeltsin, Hashimoto want peace treaty by 2000

BY SERGEI SHAR GORODSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KRASNOYARSK, Russia — Wrapping up an informal summit with hugs and kisses Sunday, the leaders of Russia and Japan proclaimed a new friendship and pledged to work toward a formal peace treaty by 2000.

"We became friends," said Russian President Boris Yeltsin, towering over Japan's Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. "We'll address each other by name — Boris and Ryu."

The "no necktie" summit was part of a Russian effort to improve relations with Asian giants Japan and China after decades of friction.

Russia believes strong ties to Asia during the next century will help balance the power and influence of the United States.

Yeltsin will continue his Asian offensive next weekend when he travels to China for a three-day summit.

Hashimoto said he and Yeltsin agreed to work toward a peace treaty between Russia and Japan by the year 2000. The countries never signed a peace pact after World War II because of a territorial dispute involving the Kuril Islands.

Russia seized four islands in the Kuril chain from Japan at the end of the war and Japan has been demanding their return ever since. So far, neither side has shown any sign of compromising on the issue.

"We had very serious discussions about a very complex problem, the issue of a peace treaty," Hashimoto told reporters at the government retreat of Sosna just outside Krasnoyarsk, a Siberian city of 1 million people midway between Moscow and Tokyo.

"As a result, we agreed to put maximum efforts into concluding a peace treaty by 2000," he said.

The Russian leader acknowledged that compromises on the issue were likely to be met by criticism in both Russia and Japan.

The two men agreed to complete an accord on fishing near the islands by year's end, but there was no indication of any further breakthrough.

Russia's First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov, who is overseeing ties with Japan, made it clear that Moscow will not surrender the islands.

"Russia has a constitution and its fourth paragraph speaks of the country's territorial integrity. The president is the guarantor of the constitution. We shall not violate the constitution," he said.

Yeltsin and Hashimoto embraced and kissed each other



President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto wave to the press Sunday at a Dacha residence outside the Siberian city Krasnoyarsk where the two were holding meetings. They said they had agreed to make efforts to sign a World War II peace treaty by the year 2000.

before parting Sunday, and the Russian president could be overheard saying: "We shall speak by telephone."

Hashimoto said he invited Yeltsin and his family for another informal summit in Japan in April 1998.

"It was a powerful breakthrough," said Yeltsin. "The atmosphere was very cordial."

The summit's opening day Saturday included a short fishing trip on the Yenisei River, where Hashimoto caught the only fish of the day, a small grayling.

But the informal meeting helped the men land a much bigger catch: a wide-ranging plan for political and economic cooperation, which had previously been limited by the Kuril dispute.

The six-point agreement envisioned steps to boost Japanese investment in Russia, Japanese assistance to help Russia integrate its economy into the world economy, and cooperation in traditional and nuclear energy projects.

Lawmakers say U.S. should consider military action against Iraq

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress' top four leaders agreed Sunday that the United States should respond quickly, including taking military action, to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that his decision barring Americans from U.N. weapons inspection teams is unacceptable.

"The only thing that he (Saddam) seems to understand is action, and that's what's going to have to happen," House

Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said.

But the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said that while all options are being considered, at this stage it is the United Nations, not the United States, that must confront the Iraqis.

"This is not a fight between the United States and Iraq. This is Iraq confronting the United Nations and (U.N.) Security Council violations," Richardson said on ABC's *This Week*.

The Baghdad government declared last

week that Americans could no longer participate in U.N. weapons inspections and gave 10 American inspectors in Iraq until Thursday to leave the country. On Sunday, Iraqi officials turned away three Americans trying to enter in advance of the teams' resumption of work on Monday.

Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, all appearing on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said they stand in unison on the need to

make Saddam back down.

"We defeated them militarily. They need to abide by the rules, and we should be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to enforce those rules," Gingrich said.

Lott speculated that the reason the Iraqis are trying to shut out the Americans is that the inspectors "were very close to finding some more very dangerous weapons."

Saddam's actions, added Daschle, "are completely unacceptable, and I think we have to act sooner rather than later."

Preacher and pornographer friendly despite First Amendment battle

BY JAN CIENSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Like two old friends, evangelist Jerry Falwell and *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt sat side by side Saturday, bantering and joking about their free speech case that wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I'm his pastor but he's one of my rebellious sheep," joked Falwell, who sued *Hustler* in the 1980s for running a parody advertisement that suggested Falwell had lost his virginity to his mother in an outhouse.

"We're good friends. We just have strong disagreements," Falwell, 64, said during a panel discussion at the University of Virginia.

Flynt, 55, said that he gets on well with the fundamentalist preacher and anti-pornography crusader.

"In recent months, Jerry and I have established a relationship. I like him very much," Flynt said. "Regardless of how much you disagree with someone, when you meet them in person you always find

something to agree about."

The two men had precious little to agree about a decade ago. Flynt's sex magazine ran the ad parody in its November 1983 issue and Falwell sued Flynt and *Hustler* for \$45 million, accusing the magazine of libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The Baptist minister won on the emotional-distress charge and a federal jury in Roanoke awarded him \$200,000 in damages.

But in 1988, the Supreme Court unanimously overturned the award by ruling that even pornographic spoofs enjoy First Amendment protection.

While stressing his support for the First Amendment, Falwell said that the court's decision removed all barriers of taste.

"Television has certainly taken advantage of this case," Falwell said. "There has been a general denigration of the quality of viewing."

Flynt and Falwell said they have no plans to make more joint appearances, but Falwell said his "goal is to share the gospel of Jesus Christ" with Flynt.



Larry Flynt, L, publisher of *Hustler* magazine, answers a question while the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Lynchburg, Va. televangelist, looks on during a forum on First Amendment rights Saturday at the University of Virginia law school in Charlottesville, Va. Falwell and Flynt discussed their roles in a landmark free speech ruling by the Supreme Court brought on by Falwell's lawsuit against *Hustler* magazine for publishing an ad parody where it purportedly described Falwell's first sexual experience as being with his mother in an outhouse.

STATE PRESS Editorial

DEA mocks civil rights

The biggest casualty of America's long-running War on Drugs has without a doubt been the civil rights of U.S. citizens.

To deal with illegal drugs, Americans have ceded a good deal of their civil rights, including the right to a fair trial (mandatory sentencing) and the right to unreasonable search and seizure (RICO laws, road blocks, drug testing).

Now the federal Drug Enforcement Agency is taking it a step further — they want Americans to relinquish their First Amendment rights as well.

The DEA is using loopholes in the law to subpoena business people who have sold information or equipment that could lead to the growing of marijuana. If you bought a certain kind of book, or use a particular brand of fertilizer, the agency wants your name.

It's the kind of fascist, jack-booted thuggery that sends chills down the spines of red-blooded Americans.

These modern-day storm troopers either: 1) don't know anything about the First Amendment or 2) don't care about the First Amendment. Assuming the latter, should the United States support such an anti-American government agency?

Obviously not. Based on this latest scandal, the DEA should be immediately disbanded as a seditious threat to Americans, and its members forced to attend classes on American government before they can again be employed as civil servants.

The DEA's response to criticism of their heavy-handed tactics is evidence enough of their split from American common sense.

"The scumbags always hide behind the First Amendment. People are more concerned about (civil rights) than they are about some scumbag growing marijuana," said Al Reilly, Arizona's chief DEA pot investigator, in Sunday's *Tribune*.

To delude bureaucrats like Reilly, drug users are not doctors, lawyers, construction workers, mothers or grandfathers — not human beings at all. This is dehumanization in the classic sense, since it is easier for DEA agents to oppress or commit violence against a "scumbag" than a human being.

Also, Reilly clearly does not understand that it is a good thing — an American thing — that people are more concerned about civil rights than "scumbags" who grow pot.

After all, growing pot is practically a political crime. The 50 states' penalties for growing pot vary wildly, ranging from nothing (for example, it is perfectly legal under Alaska state law to grow pot for personal use,) to severe felony (as in Arizona).

Besides that, growing pot for personal use is a totally victimless crime. The black market is not supported, and the individual who smokes the home-grown marijuana in his or her home affects no one but the individual.

Therefore, growing pot is hardly the kind of crime that warrants giving up civil rights granted by the Constitution.

This scandal should be a wake-up call to put an end to this freedom-eroding war.

But the phone's been ringing for years, and Americans are too weak to pick it up.



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Artists evolve; 'Gee' is history

Several questions have been raised in the *State Press* Opinion pages regarding the Comics section and in particular, the strip "Everyone But Gee."

PERCY EDNALINO JR.
Managing Editor

I have heard from many ASU students that they miss the strip; I miss it, too.

I found it to be the perfect foil for the humor of "Jocular Parable." "Everyone But Gee" was slow at times, but kept the reader wondering what was next.

I also have heard from students that they aren't happy with the new strip in the comics section, "Deep Breathing."

Alas, Yas Omana's comic strip, "Everyone But Gee" is no more. As midterms approached, Yas decided that she couldn't continue drawing the strip because of classroom commitments. She also just ran out of ideas and couldn't find a focus for the strip anymore.

No argument. I'm close to earning my degree, too, so I sympathized with her and gave her the break.

But is anyone out there aware that "Deep Breathing" also is done by Omana?

Pablo Picasso went through his artistic phases. So did Vincent Van Gogh. And when Matt Groening first drew *The Simpsons* for the *Tracy Ullman Show*, they weren't the same cartoon family they are today — they were drawn a tad bit cruder, but were still just as funny.

Artists — and cartoonists are artists — evolve. Drawing styles change for better or worse. They

experiment — it's their nature.

And so we come to "Everyone But Gee" and "Deep Breathing." Although it is drawn by the same person, "Deep Breathing" isn't "Everyone But Gee." It isn't trying to be. So move on.

Although "Everyone But Gee" has gone to the cartoon graveyard, Yas is alive and well, drawing the forthcoming week's installments of "Deep Breathing." Omana's decision to kill "Gee" and bring life to "Deep Breathing" was an artistic whim. Hey, you can't argue with that. She's the artist; it's her strip. I'm just happy to run them and have her back on staff.

The Comics section is drawn entirely by ASU students this semester. That hasn't been the case in past semesters. In the past, the *State Press* has run nationally syndicated comic strips like "Dilbert" or "Calvin and Hobbes." There just hasn't been enough interest from cartoonists on campus to do away with the syndicated strips. But now there's plenty of interest. And people are reading the *State Press* funnies — and writing about them — as a result. You can't beat that.

The downside is that "Dilbert" no longer graces the pages of the *State Press*. But the upside is this: many of the syndicated comic strips in daily newspapers nationwide started out in college papers. Who knows, while you read "Jocular Parable," "Across the Hall" or "Deep Breathing," you very well could be looking at the next "Dilbert" or "Blondie."

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Tobacco farmers must be weaned off government support

One of the glaring weaknesses of the proposed deal between the

FRANK SACKTON
Columnist

tobacco industry and the states' attorneys general is that it ignores the critical problem of tobacco farming.

When Bennett LeBow, the chief executive of the Liggett Tobacco Company, testified recently that cigarettes are addictive and produce deadly diseases, and Geoffrey Bible, chief executive of Phillip Morris, testified that cigarettes might have killed 100,000 Americans, the public should not have been surprised. For many years, the Surgeon General of the United States has written and spoken out on the serious dangers of tobacco smoking. President Clinton is so persuaded that tobacco is a health hazard that he is pushing for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to make tobacco a regulated drug. But in all of this debate, nothing has been said or done about this important issue: farming tobacco in the first place.

Our government continues to subsidize the growth and sale of tobacco. This is accomplished through a price-support system guaranteeing the tobacco growers a

per-pound price. This provides a great incentive to grow tobacco. To maintain the price support, the government purchases the surplus. Additionally, the federal government spends tax dollars in restricting tobacco imports and subsidizing farm insurance for tobacco growers.

At the present time, there are about 450,000 tons of surplus American tobacco, valued at more than \$1 billion. It is stored in federal "price stabilization" warehouses. The government promotes tobacco sales overseas aggressively, particularly in places like China, where the consumption of cigarettes has been tripling each year. Recently, China's health minister warned that two million Chinese will die annually of smoking-related diseases by the year 2005. In effect, our official policy is to export a health hazard.

The problem of farm subsidies and price controls extends beyond tobacco. Today's government-aid programs for farmers got their start during the Great Depression, when farm prices dropped 50 percent between 1929 and 1932. Farm foreclosures and bankruptcies were rampant. With 25 percent of the county's population living on farms, political pressure was overwhelming to provide relief.

As a result, the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 was passed. A major feature was government intervention to maintain a reasonable price for the farm products. The base price was the pre-war period of 1909-1914 — except for tobacco, for which the base period was 1919-1929. In order to maintain the price supports, the government purchased the surplus to keep the products out of the market.

Clearly, the 1933 law was designed to be a temporary measure to help the farmer in a crisis. Now, over 60 years later, the law has been changed, but only in part. Last year, Congress enacted an overhaul of agricultural subsidies known as the Freedom to Farm law. It phases out the subsidy payments for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. But in order to generate enough political support to pass the bill, supporters had to leave three major support programs unchanged — tobacco, peanuts and sugar.

The largest tobacco-producing state is North Carolina, whose sales generated almost \$2 billion last year. Senator Jesse Helms is a pitbull when it comes to defending the tobacco farmers in his state. His 25 years as a senator give him substantial influence.

How do we deal with the tobacco problem? Obviously, we can't throw the tobacco farmers into bankruptcy by precipitously eliminating price supports. The government must take responsibility for having created and then maintained the problem for over 60 years. The answer is a phase-out of the program that has propped up tobacco prices for three generations.

The solution may take as long as 10 years to work out. The fundamental problem is not simple reduction of the guaranteed price-per-pound of tobacco. It involves the reduction of production quotas that were assigned decades ago to individual counties, which in turn were allocated to farmers. These quotas have been passed from generation to generation. The farmers consider these assigned quotas as a right to a traditional way of life.

Weaning them away from these quotas and forcefully making them more reliant on market forces rather than government price support will be nothing short of traumatic, but we should start now to capitalize on the momentum that has been generated on the tobacco issue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

State's date-rape laws don't distinguish sexes

This letter is in response to Scott Bennett's editorial in your Oct. 30 issue. The article's headline suggests, "Arizona's date-rape laws compromise justice, equality."

I am sure I am not the only person to respond to Mr. Bennett's article, but I believe that it is important to point out to your readers Mr. Bennett's errors and his failure to research his article before he published it.

Mr. Bennett in his article states, "According to Arizona law, if a male and female, both intoxicated, have sex, the male is guilty of rape." If Mr. Bennett had done his research, he would have discovered that Arizona law states no such thing. In fact, there are no Arizona laws specific to date rape. Title 13-1406(A) of the Arizona Revised Statutes states, "A person commits sexual assault by intentionally or knowingly engaging in sexual intercourse or oral sexual contact with any person without consent of such person." Title 13-1406 is the statute an individual would be charged under for committing a date rape.

I also checked for case law that would support Mr. Bennett's assertion about Arizona law. I found none. I do

not know where Mr. Bennett got his information about Arizona law, but I would suggest next time he try the law library or the Arizona State Legislature's web site (<http://www.azleg.state.az.us/>). You do not have to be a lawyer or a law student to read and understand the law.

As a journalist, Mr. Bennett has a responsibility to his readers to report accurately, even in an editorial. This should serve as a lesson to readers that they should not assume that something reported by the news media is necessarily accurate. Read the State Press, watch CNN and listen to NPR, but always be willing to question the veracity of the information provided to you.

For those of you who were all fired up and ready to heed Mr. Bennett's battle cry to correct Arizona's "sexist" date-rape laws, I am sorry to disappoint you. I invite you to put down your swords, come to the law library and read the statutes for yourself.

Russell B. Richelsoff
College of Law
Class of 1999
via e-mail

Abortion kills children

Where has the common sense gone?

I am writing in response to the article in the Oct. 27 edition of the State Press that talks about late-term abortion. The part that said a "fetus" has no family, home, love, children, feelings or relationships frustrates me in a way that I do not have the words to show.

First of all, it is a child, not a "fetus." I am sick of hearing just because it hasn't been born yet that it is any less human than you and me. In reply to the part of what a "fetus" has, I would like to point out it has a family: its mother and father. It has a home inside the mother's womb. It is the child. It has feelings for the mother that cares for it. It has a relationship with the mother that it is living off of.

This article also talked about "poor married women who cannot afford birth control pills or condoms." I will give you a very simple answer for what many people consider a very complex problem: stop having sex! Sex is not something you need to survive, despite what many might think.

Finally, I would just like to say that when women have an abortion it is not like the Holocaust; it is worse, because you are doing it to your own child. Yes, child, not "fetus."

Jason Thompson
Freshman
Undeclared
via e-mail

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Residential Life bureaucracy continues to resist needed change

I am writing out of concern for the future Resident Assistants within Residential Life. I want to publicize my personal experiences as an RA for one-and-a-half years.

On the surface, an RA position appears to be an excellent job with a lot of benefits! This is partly true. There are incredible financial benefits as well as life experiences that an RA will never forget. However, when you become an RA and live and work within the bureaucracy of Residential Life, you see the position in a new light!

I want to warn future RAs of pitfalls to avoid from mistakes that I, as well as other RAs, have made. Do not accept the job thinking that you will be able to correct, change or improve the Residential Life system. There is no room for change or even

improvement within Residential Life, because it's not allowed.

It has been my experience that an RA becomes merely a robot performing duties and tasks the higher authorities within Residential Life assign with very little recognition or gratitude attached. An RA's No. 1 purpose mandated by Residential Life is to keep residents within their halls, no matter how destructive, rude or alcoholic they might be, in order to keep the dollars flowing.

Residential Life will say that their No. 1 goal is to better the resident in any way that will enhance their learning experience at ASU. However, I feel that their No. 1 goal is business. They try to fill up their halls as full as possible and keep them that way for the

school year, even at the expense of the RA and the other residents. They make more money with a full, problematic residential hall than with a residential hall half-filled with pleasant and conscientious residents. So don't even bother with the write-up slips on inappropriate residents, because no matter how many they receive, the residents will never be asked to leave the residence halls.

If you are harassed or stalked by your residents and the Residential Life system is doing nothing about it, do not hesitate to contact the ASU or Tempe police. Even though you work for Residential Life, don't forget you are an American citizen and should be treated with respect and should live in a peaceful environment!

Residential Life needs change, but it will

never occur with the system, being the all-encompassing bureaucracy that it is! So my advice to future RAs is simply what my hall director told me once: "You have to choose your battles in life!"

Please, for your own well being, do not choose to fight such a large bureaucracy as Residential Life! Simply accept the job title as an RA; realize that in some matters you are completely powerless; enjoy the memorable and life-expanding experiences of being an RA robot; and realize that you cannot change the system for the betterment of future RAs, since the bureaucracy is not interested in change!

Joy Andrews Davis
Senior
Religious Studies

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Someone removed a maroon Free Spirit 10-speed bike from the Physical Sciences building, F-wing.
- A pair of nun chaku were impounded from Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center. They will be destroyed.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde East. His buddy was also arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Someone broke into a student's Ford Mustang and removed \$15.
- Someone broke into a student's Jeep and removed 15 compact discs.
- A 1990 Jeep Cherokee, Arizona Purple Heart license plate number 2499, was towed from Lot 50 where it was not only parked in a planter but also at a red curb.
- Someone removed the black soft top from a vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 6.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for assault at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault in Lot 44.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 700 E. Orange St.
- Someone damaged a student's vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 3.
- A student got sick at Palo Verde West.
- A bike tire was impounded for safekeeping.
- Mesa Police recovered a vehicle, California license plate number 2ZCP554, in the 400 block of south Saguaro Drive in Mesa. The vehicle, which ASU police reported as stolen, was not driveable and the owner was not notified.
- Someone removed an ASU student employee's keys from her desk at Palo Verde Main.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal damage and assault at the Student Recreation Complex.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at 401 E. Apache Blvd.
- Someone vandalized a student's car while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A wallet was impounded for safekeeping at ASU police headquarters.
- A student reported that someone removed a credit card from the ASU Bookstore.
- A student was arrested and booked for possession of drug paraphernalia at Best Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Jail for possession of drug paraphernalia at the Memorial Union.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 51.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on outstanding warrants from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation and urinating in public. He could not post bond and was booked into the MCSO Southeast Jail.

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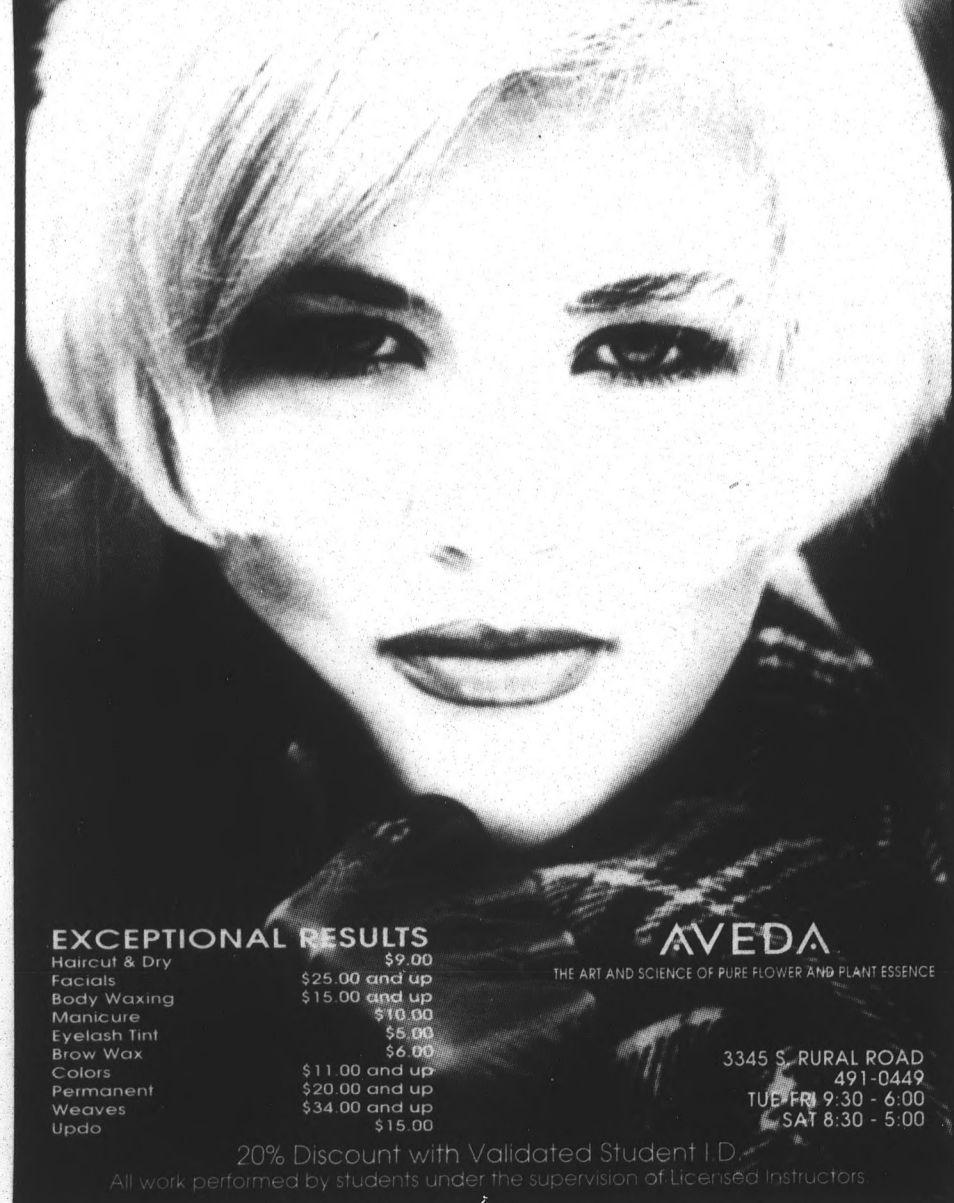
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Site cultivates worldwide gay & lesbian community

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

A new service introduced last June is providing an online home for gay and lesbian people all over the world.

Gaynet is not the first Web site geared toward the gay and lesbian community, but it is the most comprehensive, said Gaynet founder Andy Cramer.

"We have put together hundreds of thousands of gay and lesbian sites for people to be connected to," Cramer said. "It gives the gay community a place to gather. It will be a window into the entire gay world."

Gaynet features sites on gay and lesbian news, match-making, community information, sports, AIDS, HIV, e-mail and much more.

"(Developing Gaynet) was a multi-step process until we honed in on what people wanted," Cramer said.

Cramer and his 20-person site team interviewed and polled about 12,000 people around the world on what they would want out of a gay and lesbian online service.

"We filled a market need," Cramer said. "What people wanted is to be connected in a safe environment. A worldwide gay community can now form."

The approximately \$1 million needed to get Gaynet off the ground came from sever-

al private donors.

There are currently 10,000 people registered with Gaynet. The free trial period for the service lasts through May 1998. After the trial period, there will be a \$10-per-month service charge.

"(Services like this) are good for both people who are or have family members or friends who are gay or lesbian," said Greg Shrader, psychologist in counseling and consultation and a member of Ubiquity, the ASU group faculty and staff in support of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. "It is a great opportunity for people in rural areas, or those who may be cut off and isolated from the larger community."

Tony Hodges, administrative associate in the theater department and member of Ubiquity, said Gaynet offers needed support to the gay and lesbian community. He said it is important for gay and lesbian people, especially youth, not to feel like they are alone.

"(Gaynet) is positive for spreading news and information about gay and lesbian issues through the community," Hodges said. "It's a wonderful thing. If anything, an opportunity for people to learn."

Gaynet can be accessed at www.gaynet.college

Grease fire lays claim to local burger shop

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An early morning grease fire caused thousands of dollars in damage to a local fast-food restaurant Friday.

Whataburger, 1346 S. Rural Road, suffered \$200,000 in damage after cooking oil ignited at about 5 a.m. while employees refilled a deep-fat fryer, fire officials said.

The fire spread to exhaust vents, then to the roof, after attempts to kill it with a fire extinguisher failed.

No one was injured in the blaze.

A sprinkler system most likely would have slowed the fire, but the building is more than 20 years old and was not required to have one, officials said.

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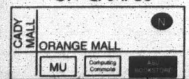
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Drug agent says DEA justified in seeking book buyers' names

MESA (AP) — The agent who heads marijuana investigations in Arizona for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says the agency is justified in demanding the names of people who buy books about growing pot.

Such information is a starting point for investigations, Al Reilly said.

"If I have to subpoena people, I will," he said. "If I have to get in peoples' faces, I will. We're not interested in everyone. The bottom line is to find out who's growing marijuana."

The Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, reported Sunday that federal drug agents have been granted subpoenas for at least 30 business people who sell plant-growing equipment for information on their Arizona customers.

Agency documents show the DEA wants them to reveal anyone who bought lights, fertilizer and other legal products since 1996. Critics contend those tactics unfairly and illegally target everyone who buys hydroponic products.

The DEA counters that much of the industry is built on marijuana growing, giving the agency the right to ask about customers.

Although the Phoenix DEA has uncovered fewer than two dozen such growers in the past

five years, the potential is enormous: a \$5,000 indoor growing setup yields \$300,000 of high-potency marijuana a year, agency spokesman Larry Hedberg said.

The DEA caused a furor recently when it subpoenaed the owner of a Tempe gardening store to get the names of people who bought the book *Marijuana Hydroponics: High Tech Water Culture*. Hydroponics allows plants to flourish in small spaces by replacing soil with fertilized water.

The Berkeley, Calif.-based publisher, Beverly Potter, hasn't given up the names of those who might own the book. The DEA backed off when she told them to produce a court-ordered subpoena earlier this year.

"We have some major concerns about privacy and the First Amendment," she said. "We're a law-abiding company, but we're not convinced it's information the government really needs. It's really a scary idea."

Two Tempe businesses also were subpoenaed — Aqua Culture Inc. and Sea of Green Hydroponics.

Reilly makes no apologies for the agency's tactics, and dismisses claims that the subpoenas

violate the First Amendment. And he says the DEA isn't interested in legitimate buyers of the equipment.

"We're not going to break down anyone's door because they're buying equipment. There isn't a judge in the world that would let us do that," he said.

The DEA's approach isn't unusual, according to Ralph Spritzer, an Arizona State University law professor. If illegal activity is suspected, investigators can usually probe seemingly endless legitimate businesses.

But that doesn't mean the agency's methods are effective or efficient. And the list of book customers could be challenged on First Amendment grounds.

"(The government) spends a lot of resources fighting drugs with very little effect," he said.

That doesn't bother Reilly, who will use every legal means to keep up the fight. Someday, that may mean trying to find out who posts marijuana growing tips on the Internet.

"If they're using hydroponics (illegally), it's between us, them and God," he said. "And, somehow, the DEA will get in the middle of it."

Tornado skips through Florida city; 200 evacuated

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tornado skipped through this Atlantic Coast community early Sunday, tearing whole second stories off homes. Thirty people suffered minor injuries.

Firefighters had to dig some people out of beachside homes that collapsed during the storm that struck about 1:30 a.m. Thousands of customers lost power in the community just south of Daytona Beach.

The 64-unit DiamondHead Point condominium complex on the Indian River was devastated by the storm.

Resident Roger Vayles said his wife Sal got up to close the window to keep rain out, and was just returning to bed when the twister hit.

"It woke me up and almost sucked my wife out the window," said Roger Vayles, a resident of the condo complex.

"I could see the barbecue grill on the porch take off like a bullet," Vayles said. His wife was treated for minor injuries. No estimates of damage had been made Sunday.

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32 sick after Wal-Mart chemical spill

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. — Authorities on Sunday investigated the apparent release of an irritating chemical inside a Wal-Mart store that sent 32 people to hospitals.

The identity of the chemical and the manner in which it was released were not immediately known. Store officials told police several suspicious people were seen in the store.

The 24-hour Wal-Mart evacuated all customers and personnel after the chemical was released late Saturday and remained closed for about eight hours during the night.

"People were just running out of there," said Jordan Lucas, who was in a nearby restaurant when he saw people fleeing the store. "We didn't know if it was a bomb threat or monster or what."

Investigators had not yet reviewed the store's surveil-

lance camera videotape, Sheriff Dallon Fields said Sunday.

"Store employees first noticed people reacting to something, covering their mouths," Fields said. "Later people reported having seen four individuals who looked like they didn't belong in the store leaving quickly."

Fields said authorities had not found anyone who witnessed the release, but said the chemical may have been sprayed from aerosol cans at about six locations inside the store.

Samples of what was believed to be the irritating chemical were taken from store shelves and sent to a police lab for analysis.

A spokesman for Wal-Mart Inc. in Bentonville, Ark., Les Copeland, said he did not have any additional information. "The most important thing is the safety of our customers and associates," he said.

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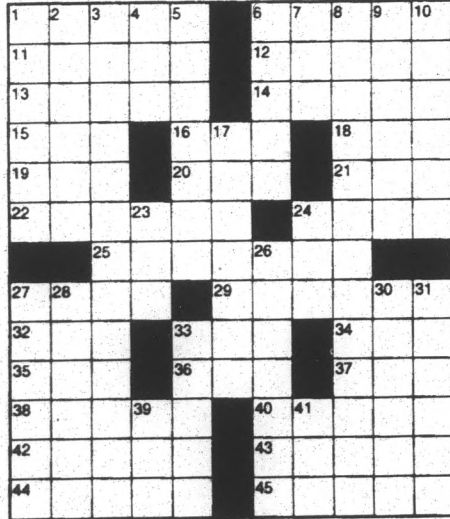
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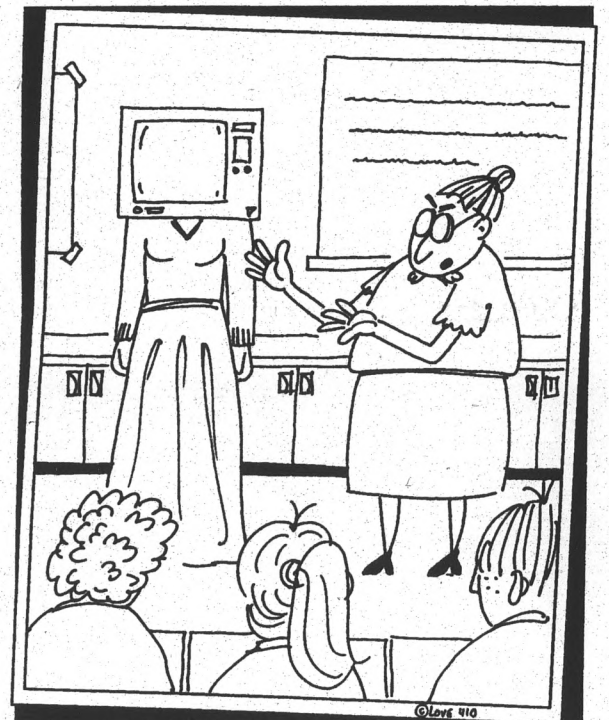
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Sun Devils' defense triggers 44-31 win over Cougs

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils had been in a strikingly similar situation before.

Facing a team from Washington, ASU had blown a sizable lead at home and stormed back in triumphant fashion late in the game (refer to last year's dramatic 45-42 season-opening victory over the Washington Huskies).

Except this time around, it didn't come down to a game-ending Robert Nycz field goal to defeat a Pac-10 foe from the Pacific Northwest.

After 25 unanswered points by the Washington State Cougars, the Sun Devils woke up. And woke up in a big way.

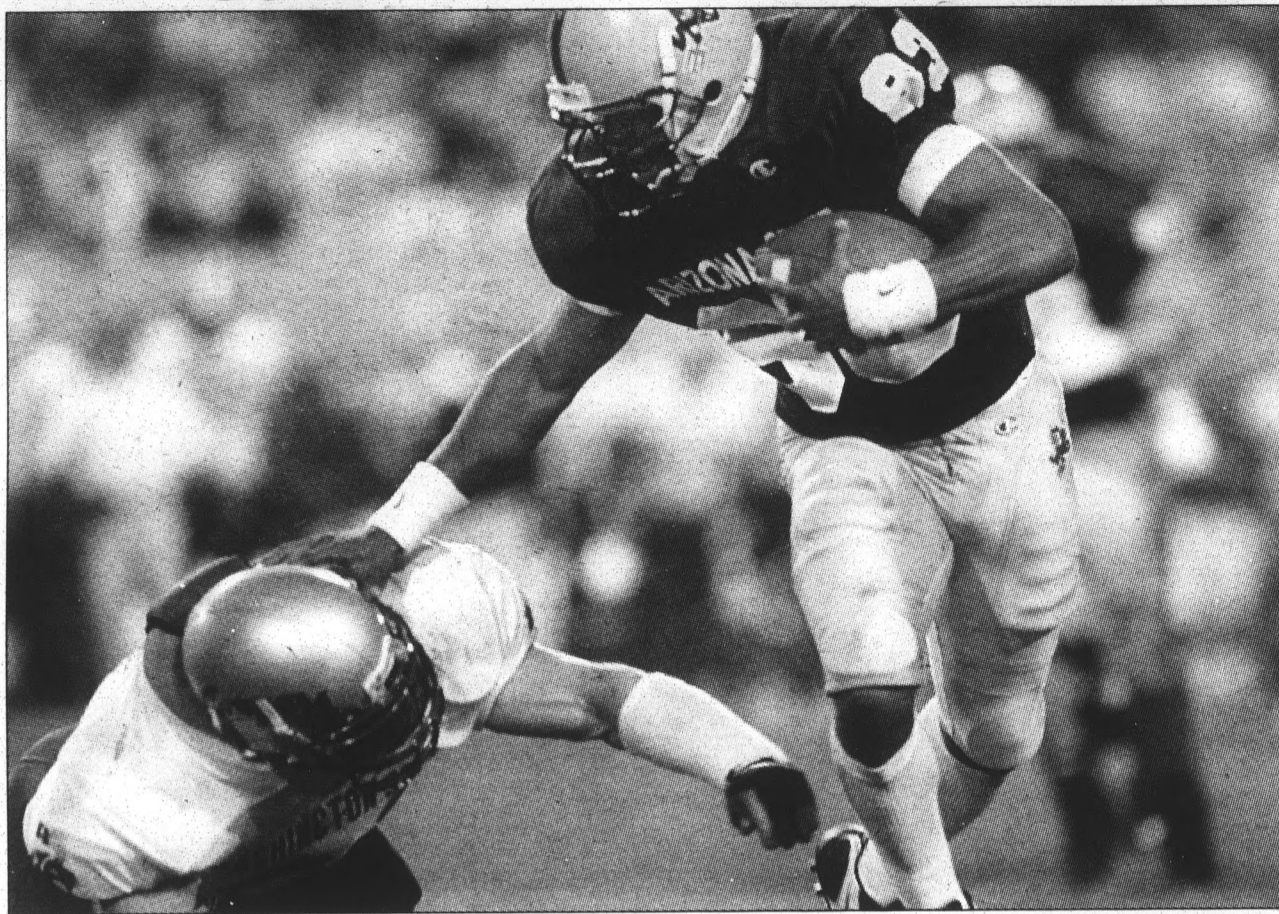
Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy connected with ex-St. Mary's High School and current Sun Devil teammate for the game-winning 5-yard touchdown to give ASU a 30-25 lead with 9:57 remaining in the fourth quarter en route to a 44-31 victory Saturday over WSU before a sell-out crowd of 73,644 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium.

"When (Washington State) took the lead, I heard the crowd gasp," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "Terrific gut-check against a good team. Kealy showed great leadership."

After McDonald's second TD of the year, ASU's defense awoke from its sluggish second-half slumber to bury the Cougars' hopes of an undefeated season.

Spearheading ASU's late-game defensive heroics were junior free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman and senior defensive end Hamilton Mee. On WSU's critical fourth-and-three from the ASU 23, standing deep in coverage, Freedman—untouched and untamed—blazed through a gaping hole and leaped onto Cougar QB Ryan Leaf, taking him down and stripping the ball. Mee recovered it, huffed and puffed his way to a 69-yard TD to give ASU a commanding 37-25 lead.

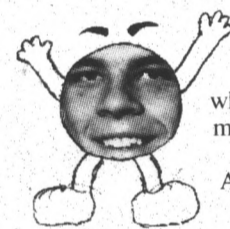
Before the game began, Sun Devil sophomore cornerback Courtney Jackson sensed that Freedman was going to have a prime-time performance.



Sun Devil junior receiver Lenzie "Action" Jackson dashes past a fallen Cougar defender during first-quarter action Saturday. He finished with a career-high 9 receptions for 89 yards and two TDs in ASU's 44-31 win over Washington State.

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Mmmm, mmmm, mmmm; marvelous M's make magic



BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS
What's in a name? Or what's in a letter for that matter?

Usually nothing. And when deciding the outcome of football games, even less.

Marcus Williams
• 7 punts
• 53.6 yards avg.

But on Saturday night, in

ASU's 44-31 victory over Washington State, there seemed to be something important, consequential and significant about the letter M.

The fact is that every top performance and momentum swinging play

for ASU was turned in by a player who had the letter M as one of his initials. (Perhaps these seven players will now be known as the M & M & M & M & M & M & M Brothers or maybe even the M M M M M M M Booppers.)

There was Marcus Williams whose dominating kicks virtually eliminated the Cougars' return game. He averaged a whopping 53.6 yards per punt, including a career-long 66-yard boot. Of his eight kickoffs, only two were returned.

"It was the best punting performance I've ever seen," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, who is in his 18th season of collegiate head coaching, said.

Next there was Mr. M&M himself,



Michael Martin, who paced the rushing attack with 111 yards on 20 carries.

Leading the receiving corps was Lenzie Jackson, who wouldn't appear to qualify as one of the M Brothers except that his middle name is Maurice. Jackson recorded a career-best nine catches for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Lenzie **M**aurice **J**ackson
• 9 catches
• 89 yards
• 2 TDs

Receiver Kenny Mitchell made a couple highlight film snags en route to a five-catch, 85-yard evening. He also added a first-quarter TD after freezing his defender on a fade route to the end zone.

Fellow wide out Tariq McDonald, a graduate of St. Mary's



Tariq **M**cDonald
• 1 catch
• game winning TD

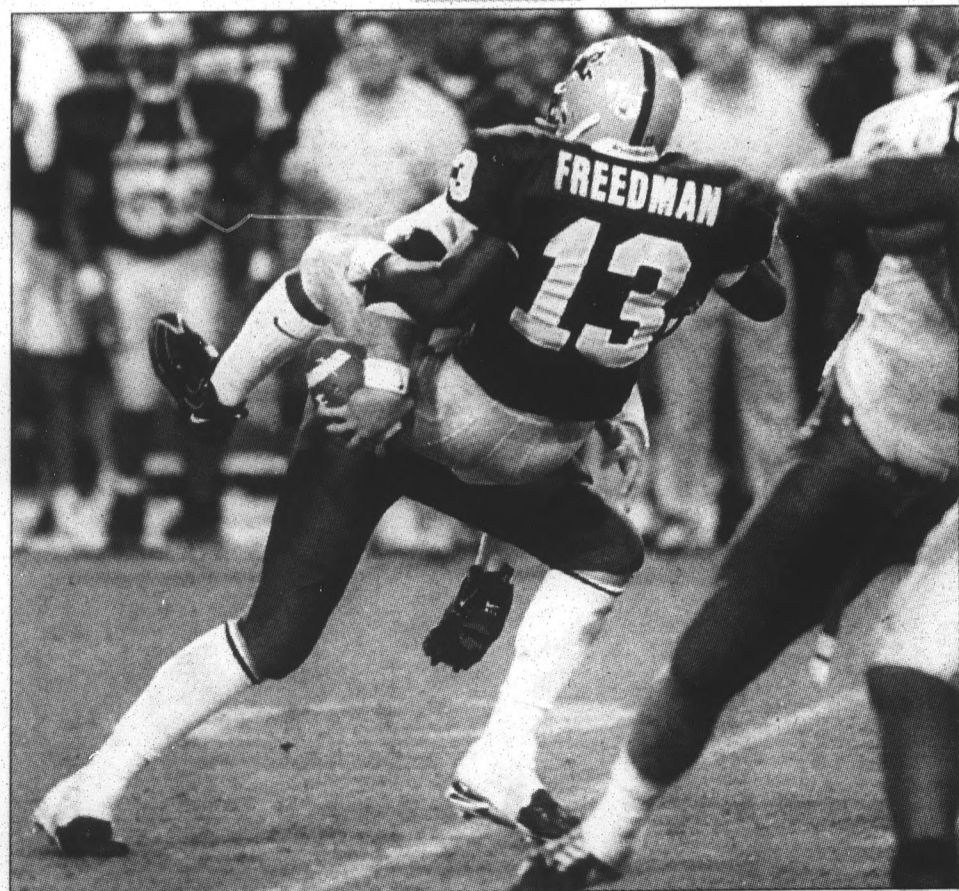
High, was responsible for the game-winning touchdown, a five-yard reception in the fourth quarter which put ASU up 30-25.

And one can't forget the heroics of defensive end Hamilton Mee and safety Mitchell Freedman. This duo combined for the game's most memorable moment.

With just over three minutes remaining in the Pac-10 clash, WSU was down 30-25 but had the ball on the Sun Devil 30-yard line. On third-and-10, Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf threw a swing pass to tailback Michael Black for what seemed to be a sure first down. Out of nowhere, though, Freedman appeared and derailed Black, holding him to a seven-yard gain.

"That was a big tackle. Was that a big tackle?" Snyder

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Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman straddles Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf during the fourth quarter Saturday. Freedman jarred the ball loose and ASU defensive end Hamilton Mee scurried 69 yards for a crucial touchdown.

History repeats itself for WSU

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

There was much history at stake for Washington State heading into last Saturday night's game against ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

For the then-No. 10 Cougars, led by Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Ryan Leaf, its ranking was the highest it had been in the national polls since 1958. Undefeated in its first seven games, WSU was gunning for a perfect season and a Rose Bowl appearance. The last time the Cougars had started a season 7-0 was 1930 — the last year they went to Pasadena.

There was a pitchfork in the Road to the Roses, however, as the defending Pac-10 champion Sun Devils pulled out a 44-31 victory with two fumble recoveries for touchdowns in the final three minutes.

"We lost the game to a first-class team," said wide receiver Shawn McWashington, who led WSU with five receptions for 162 yards and a touchdown. "We had a lot of fun, we went out there and played Cougar football. We just came out on the short end of the stick."

"We needed to execute early on in the game and we didn't. It's not that we came out asleep. I think we approached this game as if it was the biggest game of our lives."

With just over six minutes left in the first half, the Cougars were in a 24-0 hole. Leaf was held to just 76 yards passing in the half.

If Leaf was shaky during the opening half, last week's practice may have been to blame. It had been reported that earlier in the week Leaf had injured his throwing shoulder during practice. Following Saturday's loss, Leaf conceded that he almost sat out the game after he "tweaked" a ligament in his elbow the previous day while warming up.

"Something happens to me before every game," said Leaf, who played with his elbow taped. "I'll roll my ankle while walking down the stairs, someone will throw a pass at me and I'll jam my finger. I can't go into a game healthy it seems like."

But as the second half showed, a broken leaf is better than no leaf. After a field goal and a 2-yard TD run by DeJuan Gilmore, Leaf connected on a 11-yard TD pass with McWashington to bring WSU within one. Two unsportsmanlike conduct calls against ASU set up Leaf's two-point conversion plunge into the end zone with 13 minutes remaining in the game to give the Cougars its first lead.

Undeterred, the Sun Devils went 80 yards on seven plays to go back up, 30-25. With the game clock running down, Leaf took the Cougars from their own 8-yard line to the ASU 23. On fourth-and-three, the Sun Devils blitzed Mitchell Freedman up the middle. Freedman swallowed up Leaf, causing a fumble that was returned by Hamilton Mee 69 yards for the TD. On WSU's next possession, Leaf once again was

TURN TO HISTORY, PAGE 12.

Luck finally falls Cards way

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

It looked like another typical Sunday afternoon for the Arizona Cardinals.

They missed field goals. They had long plays called back by penalties. They tried a surprise play — and it turned into six points for the other team.

They turned the ball over at critical times. They blew a big second-half lead. And they were booed by their fans.

But then something strange occurred. The Cardinals made big plays in the fourth quarter. And they won.

"I told our football team after the game, with the adversity, and all of the ways that we lost ball games in the last six weeks, most football teams would have tossed the towel in," head coach Vince Tobin said after coaching the Cardinals (2-7) to a 31-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles (4-5). "I'm glad that the (six-game losing) streak is broken."

A bizarre first half featured two unusual touchdowns on back-to-back plays.

With the Eagles driving in the first quarter, a first-and-10 screen pass was intercepted by defensive tackle Bernard Wilson.

"I saw it coming," Wilson said. "(Defensive end Michael) Bankston was putting a lot of pressure on the quarterback. I remember thinking, 'Don't drop it, don't drop it!'"

The 318-pound Wilson, surrounded by three teammates, rumbled 66 yards for the score. Nedney's extra point gave the Cardinals a 7-0 lead.

"(After scoring, he grabbed) the oxygen, a few cups of water," linebacker Jamir Miller said, laughing. "We cleared out a whole spot, so he could have the air in the vicinity."

The Cardinals tried a little trickery on the ensuing kickoff. Nedney dribbled the ball to his left, trying to get one of his teammates to recover while the Eagles were off guard.

"If (the kickoff) goes less than 20 yards and goes out of bounds, all it is is a rekick," Tobin said, citing a little-known rule.

However, the kick didn't even go 10 yards, nor did it go out of bounds. Eagles cornerback Willie Clark scooped up the loose ball up and scampered 39 yards for the tying score.

"That was my call," Tobin said. "Don't be blaming that on the special teams coach. Blame it on me."

Nedney booted a 45-yard field goal with 2:30 left in the first half, capping a 9-play, 57-yard drive, giving Arizona a 10-7 half-time lead.

Early in the third quarter, Kevin Williams, who finished the day with 152 return yards, took a punt 50 yards to the Eagles' 31-yard line. One play and seven seconds later, quarterback Jake Plummer found Rob Moore for a 31-touchdown lead.

But the Eagles' Ty Detmer, in at quarterback for the struggling Rodney Peete, threw two quick touchdown passes to Mark Seay and Freddie Solomon to give Philadelphia its first lead, 21-17. The second score came two plays after Plummer's fumble was recovered by defensive tackle Greg Jefferson.

Plummer drove the team down to the 9-yard line, but his third-and-eight pass intended for Anthony Edwards was intercepted by Brian Dawkins.

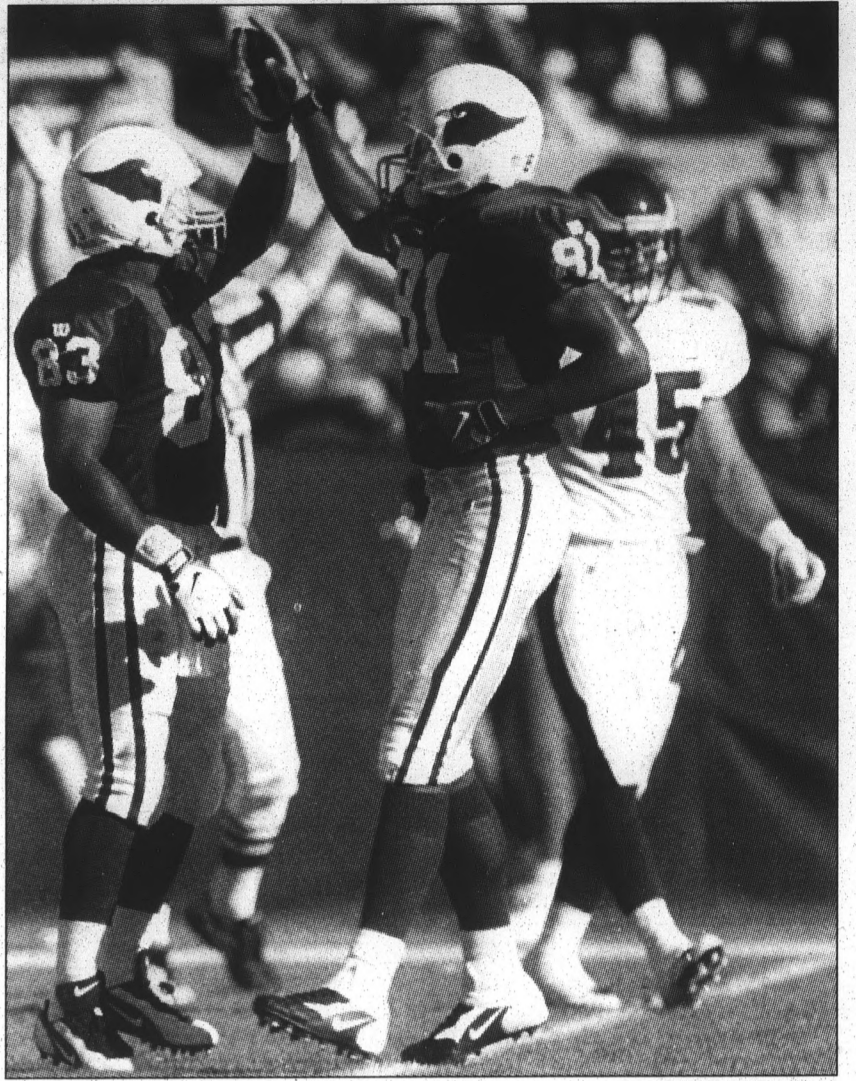
"I thought it was a hot read, but it wasn't," Plummer said. "We really can't have that."

After an interception by linebacker Ronald McKinnon gave the Cardinals the ball at the Eagles' 32-yard line, Tobin decided to yank 'The Snake', and put in former starter Kent Graham. The crowd of 39,549 lustily booed the decision, and chants of 'We Want Jake' rung through the stadium.

"I don't like (the boos)," wide receiver Frank Sander said. "I was out on the field at the same time. We've got to support who comes in, regardless. (Tobin) made that change based on what he thought the team needed."

Tobin defended his unpopular decision. "I'm not interested in getting (Plummer's) confidence destroyed before we get a chance to develop him as a quarterback," Tobin said.

But it was two big turnovers that finally swung the momentum in Arizona's favor. Cedric Smith recovered a fumbled punt return and 237-pound linebacker Mike Caldwell intercepted Detmer on the 32-yard line. Both turnovers resulted in one-yard



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cardinals wide receivers Frank Sanders (81) and Anthony Edwards (83) celebrate after a penalty gives the Cardinals a first down late in the fourth quarter. Arizona scored five plays later to take a 24-21 lead in an eventual 31-21 win.

touchdown plunges by Graham.

"I was depending on God, to tell you the truth," Graham said of the lack of support from the fans. "I was just trying to look to Him."

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sacked and fumbled, this time it was recovered in the end zone by ASU's Derrick Ford.

"I should have called timeout, discussed the play selection and come up with a better play," said WSU head coach Mike Price. "It was a bad call on my part and it actually lost the game in that situation. I should have never called that play and it's my fault. Not

these kids' fault, they busted their asses today."

For the Cougars, a night of chasing ghosts was overshadowed by one unlucky historical fact — WSU is now winless in its last 13 road games in November.

"I don't know what it is," Price said. "But the fact is we haven't been able to win in November. And I don't know why the hell not."

M&Ms

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kenny Mitchell
• 5 catches
• 85 yards
• 1 TD

said in the press conference afterwards. "And a big-time play at the moment."

WSU decided to go for it on fourth down, but Freedman again personally stopped the Cougar attack. Jetting up the middle on a blitz, Freedman literally reached Leaf at the same time the ball did. Unable to knock over the 6-foot-6, 238 pound junior, Freedman knocked the ball

out of his hands. Mee, also blitzing on the play, scooped up the fumble and rambled 69 yards the other way for his first collegiate touchdown.

Freedman said he put extra pressure on himself beforehand to have an impact game.

"If there's a big game, I know I have to do well," Freedman said. "On the swing pass, I just looked at it and reacted. I have to get into the quarterback's mind before he does anything. I read him. After that, we called the blitz and tried to take (Leaf) out. That's exactly what happened. Luckily, we didn't just get the sack, we got the touchdown."

Cornerback Courtney Jackson said Freedman has impeccable timing.

"Mitch has a real good knack of timing (the snap) and going through (the offensive line)."

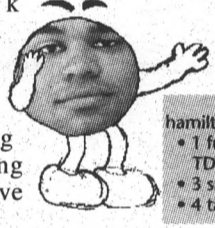
All in all, Freedman recorded two forced fumbles, one sack, an interception and five tackles.

Mee was just as impressive with a game-high three sacks, a touchdown and four tackles.

Snyder said he was exhilarated with the play of Mee. "Hamilton Mee. My man Hamilton," he said. "He's a good team member and he played tonight with a real passion. I'm proud of Hamilton. He's really helped us."

And as far as the letter M.

"There's something there that has to be very special," Freedman said.



Hamilton Mee
• 1 fumble ret.
• TD 69 yards
• 3 sacks
• 4 tackles



Mitchell freedman
• 2 forced fumbles
• 1 interception
• 1 sack
• 5 tackles

Soccer splits Pac-10 pair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's soccer team did more than expected this weekend, earning a split with its powerful Southern California rivals USC and UCLA.

Sunday at No. 22 UCLA, the Sun Devils (11-6, 5-2 Pac-10) were shut out by the Bruins 3-0.

The shutout was only the second suffered by the Sun Devils on the season. ASU was outshot 25 to 8. UCLA keeper Lindsay Culp needed to make only one save, while ASU keeper Erin Reinke made seven.

The win was the eighth straight for the Bruins, who improved to 15-2, 7-0. The win gives UCLA sole possession of first in the Pac-10. ASU is tied for second with No. 19 USC (14-3-1) and Washington (7-10).

On Friday, the Sun Devils posted one of the biggest wins in their brief two-year existence by defeating the Trojans 3-2.

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Spikers drop 2

BY LORI HARO
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It wasn't very sunny in the Northwest for the ASU women's volleyball team this weekend as it lost to Washington State and Washington, in its first road trip since the start of the second half of the season.

Halloween night proved frightening for the Sun Devils as the No. 10 Cougars beat ASU 15-1, 15-6, 15-3.

"Friday we played terrible, we basically laid down for them," freshman setter Carmen Fusco said. "We just didn't seem with it. We played fearful, we were scared out there."

Washington State's record now stands at 20-4 overall, 8-4 Pac-10.

The Cougars out-hit the Sun Devils with 49 kills to 21, and had a .358 hitting percentage to ASU's .011. Shannon Wyckoff led Washington State with 16 kills and 12 digs.

On the Sun Devils' side, freshman outside hitter Amanda Burbridge and senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson had 6 kills a piece. Burbridge also contributed nine digs, one block solo and two block assists, while Mattson added seven digs and four block assists.

"Friday we were just out of our technical sync," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "There were confidence problems. It took us five to six points before we would settle down and Washington State is a very fast team and were definitely on their game."

Saturday the hits just kept coming, as the No. 18 Huskies beat the Sun Devils 15-4, 15-6, 15-8. Washington also out hit ASU .278 to .026. Washington's Makare Desilets led the team with 12 kills, adding 11 digs, one block solo and five block assists.

"On Saturday we didn't play the best we could play, but we definitely fought a lot harder and came together as a team," Fusco said.

Burbridge led ASU's team with 10 kills, while junior outside hitter Shawna Vanley added seven kills and one block solo. Sophomore setter Lindsay Priest had 13 assists, while Fusco had nine.

"We didn't see a lack of spirit or lack of effort," Snyder-Park said. "We still feel progressive and we have an optimistic outlook that we're going to win some more matches this season."

Priest and Fusco took over setting duties this weekend as starting setter Jolynn Faatulu is out with an ankle injury. The Sun Devils were also without their top-hitter senior Terri Cox.

Cross country finishes last again

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU cross country team did not improve its placing in the Pac-10 Championships Saturday at Stanford. The team once again finished last, but sophomore Mary Duerbeck did place in the top-15 and both the men's and women's teams considerably improved their overall score from last year.

Both Stanford teams defended their conference titles. Washington State's Bernard Lagat won the men's 8,000-meter race with a time of 23 minutes 59 seconds, while Amy Skieresz of UofA defended her title for the third straight year, winning the women's 5,000-meters in 16:40.

Last season the ASU men's team finished eighth with a score of 229, while the women's team had 216. This year the men improved to 195, while the women finished with 190.

"I think the women ran as I expected them to do," head coach Walt Drenth said. "I think the men ran a little standard, but both teams were improved at this point."

On the women's side Duerbeck finished in 14th place with a time of 17:57.

"I was excited to make the top-15," Duerbeck said. "Also, I finally broke 18 (minutes), which was a goal of mine this season."

Freshman Kelly MacDonald finished in 39th place in 18:54, with teammate junior Allison Had right behind in 40th place (19:00). Freshman Shannon Houseman came in 48th (19:23), with freshman Amanda Markland following in 49th (19:24). Freshman Amy Maciasek finished in 51st place in 19:36, with junior Kristin Hawking finished in 54th place in 19:42.

The leader for ASU on the men's side was senior Matt Repak who finished in 28th place with a time of 25:50. Senior Ari Rodriguez finished close behind in 32nd place (26:10). Junior Steve Riggs finished in 41st with a time of 26:33, with freshman Ben Ervington following behind in 42nd (26:34). Senior Andy Carusetta finished in 52nd place in 38:02, freshmen David Burke and Brandon Strong finished in 53rd and 54th place respectively with times of 38:22 and 39:11.

Shredded

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"He had this look in his eyes, and I knew that he was going to have a big game," Jackson said of Freedman. "Once he sees a quarterback with a ball in his hand, he's like a mad dog."

The Sun Devils (6-2 overall, 4-1 in the Pac-10) climbed from 20th to 15th in the Associated Press poll and to No. 16 (from 21) in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Top 25 poll. The Cougars (7-1, 4-1) dropped from 10th to 16th in the AP poll, and from 10th to 15th in the Coaches' poll.

ASU's offense marched 79 yards down the field on the opening drive, but failed to score on a fourth-and-one pass play from the 1-yard line. However, on the squad's next possession the first-half offensive explosion began. Kealy found a streaking Lenzie Jackson for a 13-yard TD pass to give ASU a 7-0 lead with 6:51 to go in the opening quarter.

"Lenzie Jackson played a great game," said Kealy who completed 23 of 36 passes for 245 yards and four TDs.

"He's really hard to cover. He runs great routes. Catches the ball *always*."

The sizzling Sun Devils added three more first-half scores. This Cougar-like output did not surprise Snyder.

"I knew it was going to be a game of big plays," he said. "Certainly their offense is a big-play type offense and we've become one."

Case in point: Kealy tossed an 8-yard TD to junior Kenny Mitchell in the corner of the end zone on a perfectly-timed fade route to make it 14-0. Jackson scored his second TD of the game on 24-yard crossing pattern with 7:43 remaining in the second quarter to give ASU a 24-0 advantage.

While the Cougars may have "The Fab Five," ASU's receiving corps has earned its own catchy title, too.

Just ask "Action" Jackson.

"We heard they had 'The Fab Five', but we call ourselves 'The Bomb Squad'," Jackson said. "We showed we can compete with any receivers across

the country."

The Cougars trailed 24-7 at halftime, primarily due to the superb job ASU's defense did of shutting down Leaf. He completed just 4 of 14 passing attempts for 76 yards and a TD in the half. But Leaf shredded the Sun Devils' defense in the second half, throwing for 371 yards and three TDs in the second half.

ASU defensive coordinator Phil Snow had an explanation.

"I think we were a little conservative in that third quarter," he said. "Then we got tired on defense and that hurt us. They got some cross (routes) on us and stuff. It's just the nature of the offense. They can put a lot of points on the board."

They did. The Cougars roared back in the second half, and grabbed a short-lived 25-24 lead after Leaf's two-point conversion run, following his 11-yard TD strike to Shawn McWashington with 13:18 left in regulation.

Note: FOX Sports Arizona will replay the ASU-WSU game tonight at 7 p.m.

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by Frances Drake

Monday, November 3, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your social graces are much in evidence. You make a good impression. It's a positive day for public relations. Remember to stay on top of obligations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Singles meet with marriage opportunities. Dealings with friends from afar are accented. Partners will be playing a pivotal role in your life in the next four weeks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pleasurable plans could be changed. You could become upset with a child or a romantic interest later in the day. Benefits come through family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career interests are highlighted. The near future will bring an emphasis on long-range financial planning, and the investment picture looks bright for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) An appliance could go on the blink or some problem could arise in connection with your family. Partners are on the same wavelength. You might begin a new, challenging project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Making a good appearance is important to you, but avoid undue spending in connection with socializing. Children profit from your advice. Creative work is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Beware dubious financial propositions. You impress others with what you have to say. Writing letters and creative work are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Good manners are a factor in the day's career successes, so treat higher-ups respectfully. Midday could bring a bout of forgetfulness. Economize at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Buying and selling are on the upside. A bargain opportunity could arise. Signals with a close tie could be crossed. Happiness comes through shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make a point to save more hours in the day for yourself. Time alone can lead to expanded aspirations. A resurgence of energy at nightfall has you on the go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't let concerns about family obligations keep you from taking advantage of an opportunity that arises through friends. It's a time for you to grow! Don't fear innovative ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Couples feel very close to each other. Doing fun things together is a must. Toward nightfall, a family concern could occupy your time.

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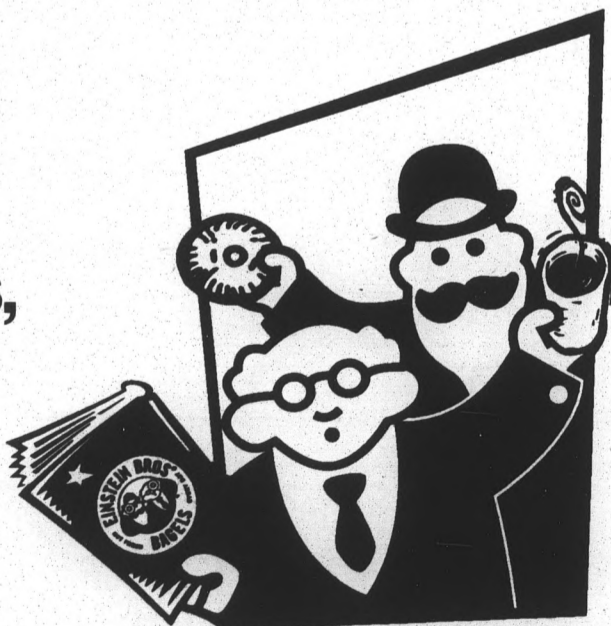
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