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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

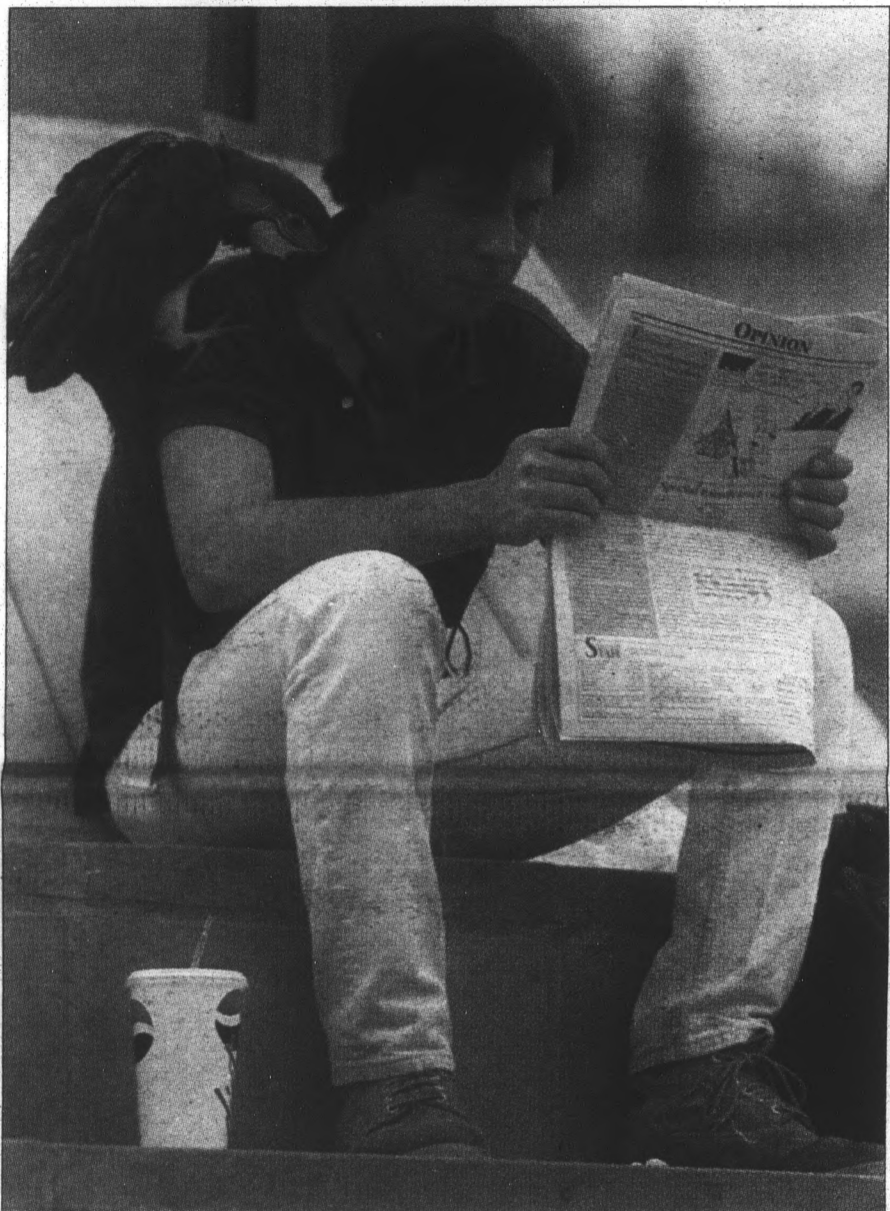
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Bird processing



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Greg Plante, a senior civil engineering major, and his Blue and Gold Macaw read the opinion section of the *State Press* Tuesday afternoon while sitting on the steps on Hayden Lawn.

Community identity called key to activism

BY GINGER SCOTT
 STATE PRESS

The ASU justice studies department is sponsoring a free conference geared toward educating the public on protest movements based on identity.

The conference, titled "Engaging Identities: Race, Gender, Sexuality and Social Movements," will be held on Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the architecture building, room 60. It is free and open to the public.

Participants will examine identity in political activism issues such as gays and lesbians, AIDS treatment, gender and sexuality in religion and interracial marriage.

"The goal of the conference is to get people thinking about politics (and) political move-

ments and how issues of identity figure into contemporary politics," said Mary Bernstein, assistant justice studies

professor and organizer of the conference. "In terms of the protest movements we're covering a wide range. We are covering some of the most contemporary movements."

David Goldberg, director in the school of justice studies, said this program is part of the department's goal to increase diversity awareness on campus.

"The school of justice studies is committed to sponsoring a range of events that bring cultural and diversity insight to ASU," he said.

The conference will present four panelists with national reputations on the topic of political activism. Each panelist will deliver a 20 to 30 minute speech followed by questions from the audience.

"People will take an understanding of what inspires political activism based on identity," Bernstein said. "These issues affect everyone. We all have social identities and we're all affected by the perception others have of us."

Bernstein said she decided to organize the conference because it tied in with her research looking at the political strategies of gay and lesbian activist groups. She will be teaching a course on political activism in the spring.

"I hope this program increases an under-

standing of diversity and why it's important to mobilize on the basis of identity," Bernstein said. "It strengthens

"We all have social identities and we're all affected by the perception others have of us."

— Mary Bernstein,
 assistant justice studies professor

community and gains power."

She said there are also limitations to stressing identity in political movements. For example, members of a gay and lesbian group may have different racial identities, and this can cause problems for a political agenda.

"Sometimes identities become entrenched," Bernstein said. "(This conference will) increase the dialogue and understanding of what the ramifications are of participating in politics."

Bone-weakening disease can strike all, experts warn

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

A program offered by Health Watch, ASU employees' health program, will focus on the dangers of osteoporosis today.

June Nash, a Valley parish nurse, will define the disease and the people at greatest risk during the program in the Memorial Union Room 212 from noon to 1 p.m.

Osteoporosis is a disease that weakens the bones, making them increasingly fragile and likely to break. The disease generally affects women, but young adults

and men should also be concerned.

Marcia Fears, program nurse for the employee health program, said osteoporosis peaks around the age of 30, causing significant bone loss between the ages of 30 and 40. She said it is important for young women to take measures to prevent the disease in later life.

"It is really important that young women have a sufficient amount of calcium," Fears said. "Osteoporosis is more common in women than heart attacks, strokes and breast cancer."

Fears said men develop osteoporosis in their 40s,

commonly from the use of cortisone and steroids.

"People tend to think more of women because of estrogen and their bones are more dense as a rule," she said "But we begin to see it in men a little later in life."

On-campus screenings for osteoporosis will be done on Nov. 17 and 19 as well as Dec. 4 for a cost of \$25.

Fears is hopeful that screenings will allow people with osteoporosis to overcome the disease.

"Today there is treatment and two years ago there wasn't," she said. "We have finally had a breakthrough."

Contagious work: Professor learning what creeps us out

BY STACY MANN
 STATE PRESS

Evil is contagious.

At least, Dr. Carol Nemeroff's research says so. The associate professor of psychology is studying the "magical law of contagion" that makes people avoid things associated with the disgusting.

"If a perfectly sterile cockroach touched your orange juice, most people wouldn't want the juice," said Nemeroff. "Even if I

poured that juice out and filled the glass with new juice, most people still wouldn't want it."

The concept of the cockroach's negativity being contagious is the focus of Nemeroff's research. Although examples of negative contagion are most common, she said positive contagion exists as well.

Princess Diana's dresses, Mother Teresa's sweater and Jackie O's cigarette

case all carry a positive contagion. Since the belongings were touched by positive people, it is perceived that the goodness rubbed off, Nemeroff said.

Part of Nemeroff's research included giving subjects a jacket to wear. Half of the subjects were told the jacket was worn by a hero from the French Resistance and the other half were told it was worn by a concentration camp worker.

"We used a stop watch to measure how long it took for people to take the jacket off after they were allowed to," she said.

Nemeroff said those who thought they were wearing the Nazi's jacket were very uncomfortable and took it off quickly.

In addition to inanimate objects being contagious, Nemeroff said people are associated with contagion as well.

TURN TO CONTAGIOUS, 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.

• **Political Education Coalition** — Meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV lounge.

• **Junior Inter-Fraternity Council** — Weekly meeting will be held 3:15 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main cafeteria meeting room.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Barren Mind Improv" will perform 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

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

• **Red, White and Blue at ASU** — General meeting will be held 2:45 p.m. in Room 204 of the MU.

• **AWARE** — Demonstration of Aromatherapy will be given 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Society of Physics Students** — Lecture on the future of particle physics, followed by a general meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in PS F462. For more information, call 965-7784. Refreshments will be served.

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

the MU.

• **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Peer facilitated, open discussion will be held 5 p.m. in Room 331 of the Student Services Building.

• **MUAB Opinions Forum** — Arizona Secretary of State Betsy Bayless will be the featured guest speaker 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — A shopping trip will be held 7:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

• **Career Services** — "Interviewing Skills" workshop will be held 5 p.m. in Room 222 of the MU.

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

• **Eckankar** — Discussion: "How to survive spiritually in our times" will be held noon in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **New Technology Association** — Weekly meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. in Room 237 of the Computer Commons.

• **ASU Clenched Flower Faction** — Poetry reading on existentialism and chocolate bunnies will be held 8:30 p.m. in the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.

• **MEChA** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo, located in Hayden Hall.

• **4X** — Meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.

• **Jewish-Greek Council** — Social at Sports Rock Cafe, located on the corner of Mill Avenue and Southern, will be held 8:30 p.m.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Weekly meeting will be held 3 p.m. in the MUAB offices conference room, located on the third floor of the MU.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — "Java Jam" coffeehouse event. Live music and food will be available 4:30 p.m. in the Union Bakery and Cafe, located in the MU.

• **American Red Cross** — Lifeguard instructor training classes start 6:30 p.m. Monday at the SRC. You must be at least 17 years of age with one year of lifeguard training experience. For more information, call Susan Robinson at 965-8902.

Contagious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"It's very hard for people to think that someone they love has AIDS or can infect them with AIDS," Nemeroff said. "They find it difficult to believe someone they love can transmit something bad."

She added that the perception of risk is based of the same concept. People do not see their loved ones as contagious risks.

Nemeroff said her contagion research is starting to become mainstream but still is relatively new.

"When I would say, 'magic law of conta-

gion,' the word magic would tune people out," Nemeroff said. "But I call it magic because these are the principles that underlie a lot of magical practices and beliefs."

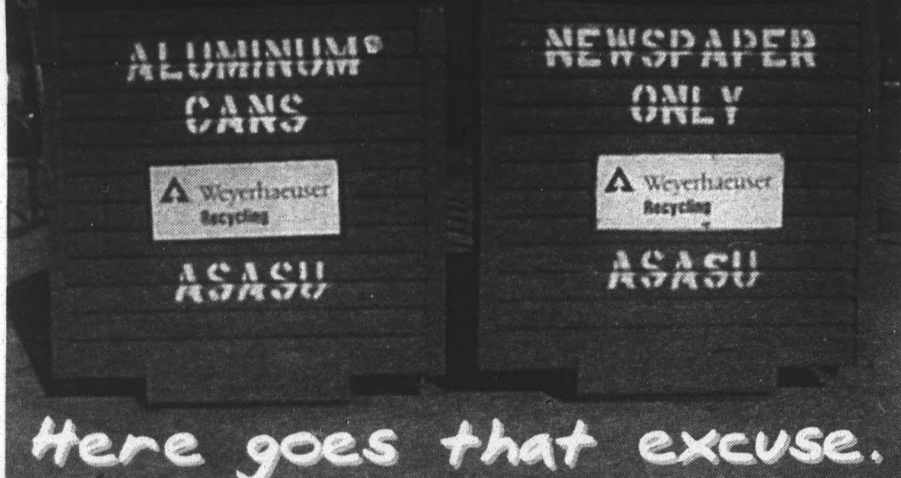
Nemeroff added this magical law is an old way of thinking that probably protected our ancestors from catching contagious diseases.

"There is physical and moral contagion," Nemeroff said. "But the boundaries are applied very loosely. People often think evil acts like a germ."

THE STATE PRESS ON THE WWW

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- Manzanita Hall (In front by sidewalk)
- Palo Verde East (NE corner)
- Parking Structure 6 (East end of parking area)
- Agriculture Building (South side across alley)

- Matthews Hall (NE corner across mall)
- Cholla Apartments (South side across alley)
- Sonora Center (East side by street)
- Saguaro Hall (North side in parking lot)
- Ocotillo Hall (SE & SW corners by alley)
- Mariposa Hall (SW corner in parking lot by street)
- Hayden Hall (NW corner in alley)



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Register now through Dec. 19
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Chinese leader's trip quells past U.S. woes



Chinese President Jiang Zemin and his wife Wang Yeping wave to greeters as they prepare to depart for China from Los Angeles Airport Monday, ending their eight-day visit to the United States.

By CHARLES HUTZLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Jiang Zemin grinned for the cameras, basking one last time in the flattering press provided by China's state media during his trip to the United States.

Back in Beijing, with American protesters and congressional critics left behind, Jiang could safely relish his successful turn as a world leader courted by American business and accepted by President Clinton.

But with the focus on form, not substance, luster from Jiang's achievement abroad is likely to fade. China's most important U.S. mission since U.S.-China relations derailed during the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown merely papered over persistent divisions.

"We will have 18 months to 2 years of positive developments in Chinese-U.S. relations," said Ronald Montaperto, a China specialist at National Defense University in Washington.

After that, he said, the same disputes over human rights, trade and especially Taiwan will overtake the goodwill Jiang bought. On these issues, China made no concessions.

Jiang refused to set free imprisoned political prisoners and appeared intractable about holding talks with the Dalai Lama, the exiled leader of Chinese-held Tibet. Both were good-faith gestures sought by the Clinton administration.

When asked at Harvard University about the Tiananmen crackdown, Jiang appeared to indirectly acknowledge "mistakes" in the government's handling of the protests. His foreign minister soon set the record straight: The comment did not pertain to Tiananmen.

A trade mission Jiang dispatched ahead of his trip bought U.S. goods, mostly Boeing aircraft, worth \$4 billion — a light dent in China's ballooning trade surplus, projected to top \$40 billion this year.

Clinton's fast-track trade plan gets crucial boost from Senate

By SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's proposal for enhanced powers to negotiate trade agreements cleared a crucial Senate hurdle Tuesday as senators voted 69-31 to limit delaying tactics against it.

The vote was nine more than the 60 needed.

Clinton said he appreciated the vote, and said it underscored his argument that extending his trade negotiating authority is necessary for upholding the United States' standing among world nations.

"An America-last strategy is unacceptable," Clinton told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. "If we fail to lead on trade, our influence will suffer in other areas."

At the same time, prospects for passage of Clinton's "fast-track" trade authority this fall appeared to be gaining in the House as well.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters its chances are improving in both parties.

Tuesday's Senate vote minimizes, but does not eliminate, delaying tactics that opponents can use against the measure.

And one leading critic, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., vowed to press the battle. "We intend to have a full debate," he said.

The Senate vote came after the administration in an effort to woo wavering Democrats offered expanded environmental and labor protections.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Clinton's proposed side agreements are "unprecedented substantial changes. And given its differences from past agreements, I think it merits broad bipartisan support."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, an opponent, said the administration's concessions do not go far enough. He said restrictions on child labor should be added as one the primary negotiating objectives.

"If we can protect a song, we ought to be able to protect a child. If we can protect a semiconductor layout design, we can protect a child," Harkin said.

Daschle told reporters just hours before the Senate procedural vote that there are still undecided senators who could determine whether the bill passes.

Daschle praised a number of Clinton initiatives, including steps to boost agricultural exports, aimed at securing votes.

British au pair's lawyers ask judge to overturn verdict or reduce charge

By RICHARD LORANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Attorneys for a British au pair convicted of murdering an infant in her care asked a judge today to take the unusual step of overturning or reducing the jury's verdict or ordering a new trial.

Much of the hearing focused on the defense's appeal to reduce Louise Woodward's murder conviction to manslaughter — an option the defense had eliminated during her trial, leaving the jury to consider only first- or second-degree murder.

The defense admitted that decision now "can be seen as a mistake."

Woodward, 19, was convicted Thursday of committing second-degree murder by shaking and slamming 8-month-old Matthew Eappen on Feb. 4.

The prosecution argued that the defense was trying to have it both ways by its strategies of first rejecting manslaughter as a possibility and now asking the judge to consider it, and by insisting the baby's fatal injury was pre-existing.

"If it works, it's brilliant," prosecutor Martha Coakley said. "But if part of it doesn't work ... that whole house of cards falls."

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel did not say when he would rule on the defense request. He did not say when he would rule, but said he was considering releasing it on the Internet by making it available to media and legal Web sites.

Woodward's parents sat in the front row of the courtroom wearing yellow ribbons symbolizing their demand their daughter be freed. Matthew's mother also attended the hearing.

Elaborating on written arguments submitted Monday, defense attorney Barry Scheck began today by focusing on autopsy photos he said were unfairly introduced near the end of the trial by the prosecution — too late, he said, for the defense to question experts about them.

He said the pictures clearly showed tissue growth around the perimeter of the injured area, which could indicate Matthew was injured before Feb. 4, the day Woodward called an emergency number to say the baby was having trouble breathing. The child died five days later.

"If we had had this photo from the very beginning, we would have been able to make a very important ... point," Scheck said.

He called it "unrefuted and overwhelming scientific evidence."

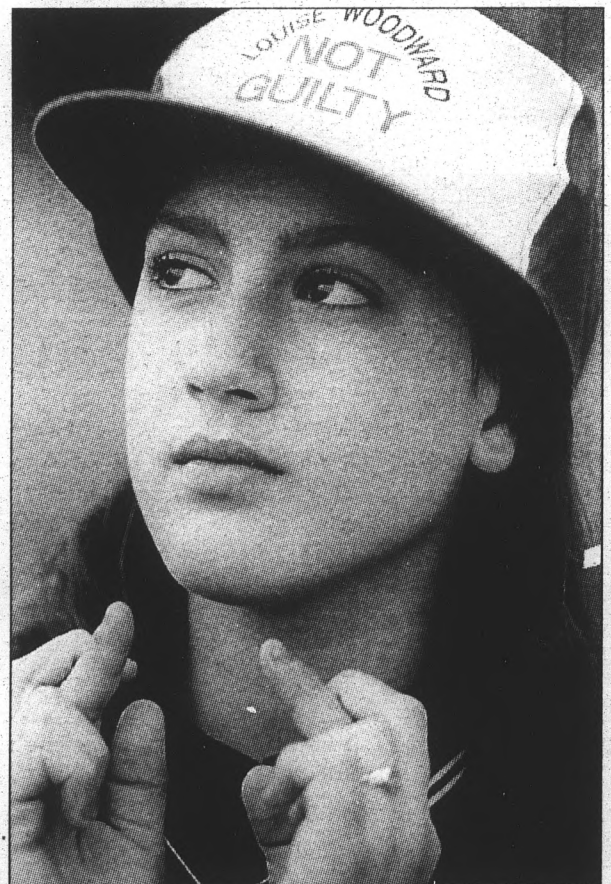
But the judge interrupted him, saying it was the defense's decision about what points to make or not to make.

"I'm getting weary of your telling me how much this would have made a difference when you didn't put it in,"

Zobel said. "It's inappropriate that you should now say, 'Well, we decided not to put it in, but if we had put it in, this is what we would have done.'"

Prosecutors maintained today that the evidence supported a second-degree murder conviction.

"It is not an issue of second-guessing this jury, it is not an issue of being a 13th juror," Coakley said. "The test is if justice may not have been done, if no reasonable person would have confidence in the verdict."



John Gilles/AP Photo
Barbara Chatterton, a friend of convicted British au pair Louise Woodward, crosses her fingers as she listens to televised court proceedings in Elton, England, Tuesday. In Cambridge, Mass., Judge Hiller Zobel announced that there would be no immediate decision on defense motions to overturn Woodward's conviction for the murder of eight-month-old Matthew Eappen.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Despite China's record, Jiang's visit is good sign

He returned to his homeland with a reception fit for a national hero.

There were flags waving in the wind. There were cheers from his fellow countrymen.

And a cloud of international tension has shrunk — for the time being.

Chinese leader Jiang Zemin returned to Beijing Tuesday after a trip to the United States.

For now, it appears Jiang can smile and breathe a sigh of relief.

The media loved him. President Clinton loved him.

After relations between the United States and China strained in 1989 during the Tiananmen Square crackdown, it seems things are temporarily soothed over.

But how long will it last?

Not forever, as much as we'd like to believe it will. Some critics already have started counting the days.

"We will have 18 months to 2 years of positive developments in Chinese-U.S. relations," said Ronald Montaperto, a China specialist at National Defense University in Washington.

Issues over human rights, trade and Taiwan — issues that China would not budge on — are likely to tarnish the luster of Jiang's visit in the long run.

The Chinese leader remained steadfast in refusing to free imprisoned political prisoners. He waffled on proposed talks with the Dalai Lama, the exiled leader of Chinese-held Tibet.

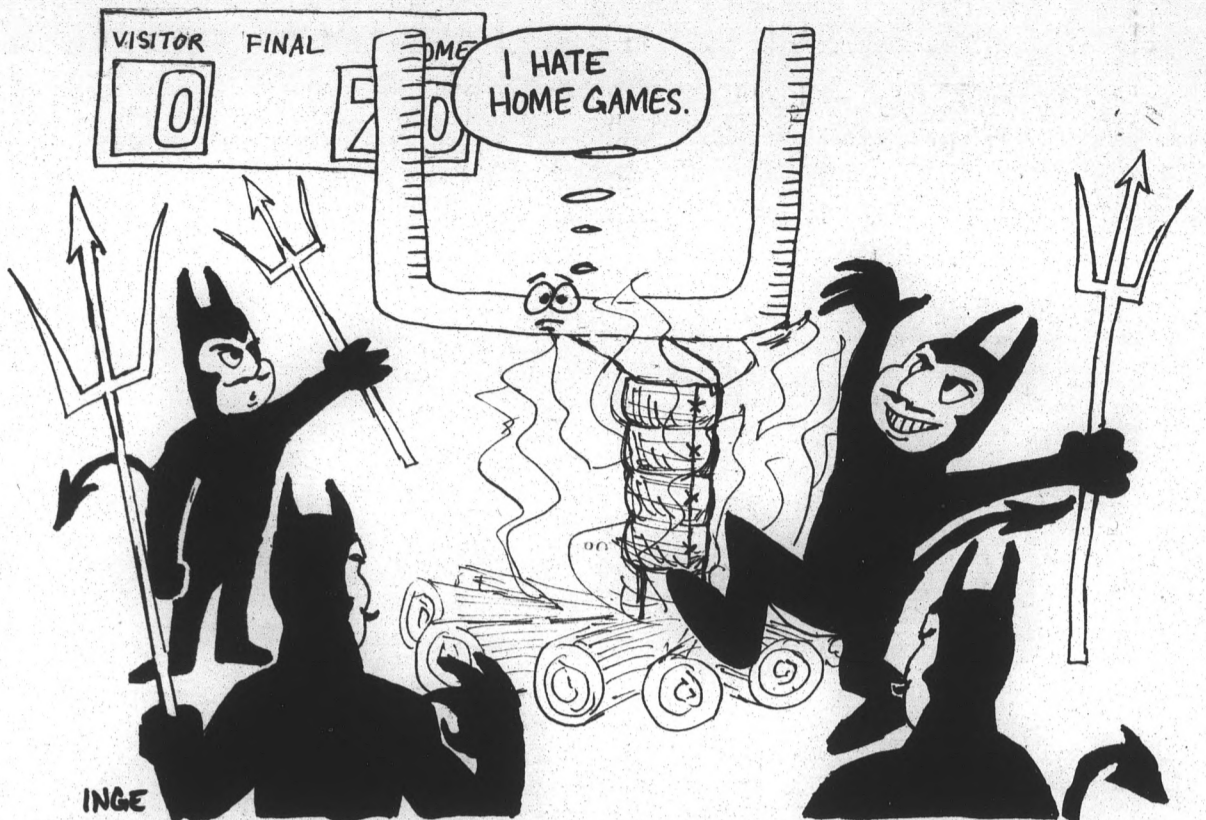
At Harvard University, Jiang was asked about the Tiananmen crackdown and admitted to "mistakes" in the way the Chinese government handled the protests.

A trade mission Jiang dispatched ahead of his trip bought U.S. goods, mostly Boeing aircraft, worth \$4 billion — a light dent in China's ballooning trade surplus, projected to top \$40 billion this year.

Jiang may call his visit to the United States a success, but the spectre of past differences still loom.

There are still a lot of issues left to be settled between China and the United States. But for now, both countries are riding a tide of good will that hasn't been seen since the 1970s.

Pomp and circumstance are in order. The woes of the past are shoved aside for now.



Goal-post march shows school spirit

Since arriving in Arizona as a first-year student nearly two-and-a-half months ago, Saturday night was by far the highlight of my stay. Not only did our football team uproot and destroy the visiting Cougars, but an even greater phenomenon occurred following the game.

KEVIN POLOWY
Columnist

As the scoreboard clock ticked down under a minute, chants of "Overrated" (referring to Washington State's high ranking) turned into louder calls of "Goal post!" The first few brave souls jumped from their end zone seats right into the heart of security as Kealy kneeled on the final play of the game.

Masses forced the gate open (the gate which separated the student section from the playing field) against the will of three or four security guards who earned their night's pay. The guards managed to close the gate once, but more eager students pried it open once again and scattered about the field.

It was pure "fandemonium." Hundreds ran around the field, embracing each other and patting those players who had remained on the field to enjoy the festivities. ASU back J.R. Redmond was boosted into the air and passed around like a teen crowd-surfing at a Pearl Jam concert.

The majority of the students on the field then focused their attention on one goal post — at the southern end zone of the stadium. Ten police officers stood flat-footed on the goal line, but they were no match as students blitzed the post from all angles and soon began boosting one another onto it.

It only took seven or eight patrons' body weight to make the goal post collapse as thousands of fans stayed to watch the post-game celebration.

I figured that was it. You run around on the field like a crazed animal for 15 minutes and then tear down the goal post. And that's it, right? Wrong.

Once the post was down and fragmented into a couple of pieces, we proceeded to carry the yellow monster through the stadium lobby, the entire time chanting "A-S-U, A-S-U, A-S-U!" Once the post was on University Drive, everyone knew where it was going — and shouted it: to Mill Avenue.

I know this has happened before. I later heard the same thing happened last year when we upset Nebraska. But coming from a football team-lacking high school of 400 students, there is nothing remotely comparable to the excitement we felt walking with the goal post.

This march through the city of Tempe defined school spirit. Sure, some pejorative action came out of the matter — school property was destroyed, a couple of people may have been injured, traffic was stalled and signs and trees were broken.

Yet, as hundreds of us walked with our victory "trophy," there was such an unbelievable sense of joy and pride among the students. It wasn't a riot or protest, but a celebration. We were taking the trophy to Mill to showcase it, and eventually place it on the bed of the Salt River.

The walk unified so many students and fans. The scene looked as though it was a parade as onlookers stopped on their walks to their cars to see the goal-post carriers. On Mill, people joyously looked on from their (forcibly) stopped cars and many extended their hands out of their windows as students ran through the halted traffic.

Hundreds of students and fans were brought together on Saturday night in an unforgettable experience. It is difficult to feel a sense of school spirit among a student body of 40,000-plus. But as hundreds of us marched — chanting "A-S-U" to the point when we could no longer speak — we all knew that we are and always will be true Sun Devils.

Kevin Polowy is a freshman studying journalism.

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Police use unreasonable force against celebrating students

A frantic mob storms through the streets chanting, yelling, passionate; the police come with pepper spray; the factions clash violently. This is the classic struggle — individuals fighting against a repressive social machine, police attempting to silence expression in the name of “maintaining public safety.” An old story, but with a new twist — it was in your backyard, with your very own Tempe Police Department at center stage.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

“How could that possibly have happened?” you may ask. And you would have a point. This is Tempe — not University of California at Berkeley or Birmingham, Ala. People here are generally about as lively and politically aware as mold.

There is one thing, however, that can incite a powerful response in Tempe and on ASU’s campus:

Football.

And so it was, fittingly, after a football game that police clashed with a frantic mob. The story goes like this:

It was Saturday night, and ASU had

just beaten Washington State 44-31. It was a big victory, and the crowd was electrified. (Perhaps a little too excited. It wasn’t exactly Nebraska. But I digress.) My friend and I, never content to stand on the sidelines of life, rushed down onto the field to join the rapidly swelling crowd.

Inevitably, the goal post began tottering like a sapling in a strong breeze. Suddenly, it was down, and we were flowing with the crowd, hauling the pieces out of the stadium like Romans looting a fallen village.

The mass of maroon and gold cascaded out of the stadium and onto the streets chanting, screaming and yelling some extremely derogatory things about UofA that decency prevents me from repeating. Others strolling from the stadium looked on with amusement, with subtle smiles on their faces, probably remembering their own days of college stupidity.

It was a good moment. Then the shouting began. “Stop now! Put it down! Stop!”

I looked up to see a Tempe police officer straining against the force of the crowd.

He began to spray people in the face with (I assume) pepper spray. Not because they attacked him or insulted

him or even moved toward him. The students did not provoke the attack. The officer apparently felt that his duty to the community was to spray excited college students in the eyes with an extraordinarily painful substance.

That’s what we pay taxes for, right? Terrorizing unarmed students? Renegade police officers with John Wayne complexes? I don’t think so.

This is 1997. Did our country learn nothing from TV coverage of civil-rights demonstrations, when police turned fire hoses and dogs on peaceful protesters? Must our country live in a constant state of war with the people assigned to protect us? When are we going to grow up?

Was the crowd controlled by emotion? Yes. Is dragging a massive metal goal post through a city a safety hazard? Yes. Should the students have given a little more thought to what they were doing? Yes. Was the police officer wrong to pepper-spray excited students? Absolutely.

The crowd began to close in around the officer. Bottles and insults were tossed at him. Before the situation completely fell apart though, another officer ran in and dragged him from the circle.

The rest of the march was peaceful, with more Tempe police actually clearing the way to the Salt River, where the goal post was unceremoniously dumped.

Why didn’t that happen at the beginning? It would have prevented a horribly ugly and dangerous incident.

Nothing can be done to keep the goal posts embedded in Frank Kush field after a big win. The police should recognize that and clear the route to the Salt River in order to prevent injuries. That would be an easy solution, and it would preserve the police’s image with the community.

Violence is absolutely unacceptable, and we cannot afford to look the other way simply because it was a police officer. ASU and the city of Tempe deserve an apology.

One John Wayne can trample on all of our rights. We cannot allow that to happen. Call the Tempe police and express your anger. Let them know that basic human rights are not options. We must say something, or it will only happen again.

Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Post-game ‘ritual’ doesn’t suit Sun Devils

As a new PR poster proclaims, real Devils wear gold. I’d like to add that real Devils also respect ASU and its property, and real Devils don’t feel the selfish need to glean some personal “glory” from a Sun Devil victory by storming the field and running off with a piece of it. The so-called fan on the cover of the Nov. 3 State Press fulfills none of these three criteria and is not a real Devil, but an impostor.

He is not alone. Apparently, Frank Kush Field at Sun Devil Stadium has become the home for such jokers and their stupid goal-post ritual. Though I vehemently feel the whole idea is worthless, I’ve reluctantly come to accept the motives behind the post-game on-field “celebrations” after both the Nebraska shut-out and Pac-10-clinching win over Cal. And at least beer sales can be blamed for the hooliganism after the Cardinals’ long-awaited victory over Dallas.

But Washington State? In a game in which the Sun Devils were favored?

This game clinched nothing more than a winning record

for ASU, and yet some felt the need to savor it by going postal on an expensive piece of University property. I don’t even think they would celebrate like this in Tucson. For this level-headed ASU fan, there is nothing more sickening.

Sadly, the tearing down of goal posts has become an acceptable outlet for what some feel is a show of school spirit. While it would be great if this boisterous faction of the Sun Devil crowd chose to do something original with their time, it just appears that the mob is satisfied with continuing this hackneyed tradition.

However, while once it may have seemed innovative and exciting, it is now just a lame, overdone act that only wastes some University money. And in this particular instance, it is even more worthless. Some think trashing the field has its place in Sun Devil Stadium. I, for one, have had enough of it.

Jason V. Zuffranieri
Senior
Chemical Engineering and Mathematics
via e-mail

Win didn’t warrant goal-post celebration

After attending ASU’s football game this weekend against Washington State, I feel I must comment on yet another goal-post destruction incident by overzealous ASU fans.

The game I saw on Saturday was a game between two good football teams, with the favorite proving that they deserved to be favored. However, I did not see a victory so monumental as to warrant a bunch of drunken idiots storming the field and tearing down the goal posts.

Sun Devil fans: In case you missed it, Bruce Snyder has

built a nationally reputable program. With this status, victories will come. Perhaps you should take a lesson from our coach and begin to win with class. Lou Holtz used to tell his Notre Dame players that when they reached the end zone, they should act like they had been there before. We should take this same advice before we become the laughing stock of college football fans everywhere.

Peter Gentry
Senior
Supply Chain Management

Security egos muddle effective crowd control

I had just gotten home from a wonderful football game where we saw another exciting Sun Devil victory. I should have been in a great mood, but instead I had a sick feeling in my stomach thanks to the security guards who were in charge of crowd control after the game.

They should be embarrassed. They should also know this editorial is being written by an objective student who sat calmly in the stands while the ugly events transpired.

Before students began gathering in front of the gates to rush the field, I watched a man — a very large man — prepare himself to hurt the very crowd he was there to protect. He went as far as to dare people to climb over the fence and face his tremendous manliness (using some very eloquent language I might add).

I could see in his eyes that he was hoping the situation would get out of hand so that he could showcase his mammoth crowd-controlling abilities. Well, when the inevitable occurred (students shoving open the gates to rush the field), Mr. Mammoth Crowd Control got his big opportunity.

Instead of using some common sense and evaluating the situation at hand, many of the security guards’ egos got in the way, and they began using some very dangerous techniques to stop the crowd from entering the field.

Whether the fans should have rushed the field is not the point. The point is the security guards should do whatever is best to control the crowd — not injure them! If this means letting some people hop a fence (and not get squished on it), then so be it. I don’t know all the injuries that were suffered, but one event I did witness was absolutely wrong.

Two older patrons were trying to exit the stadium and got caught up in the melee. Thanks to the security guards literally throwing rowdy fans off the field and back into the crowd and slamming a gate shut that had been jarred open, the two senior citizens got body-slammed and injured. Aside from the physical injury, I’m sure they suffered embarrassment as well.

The security staff should feel fortunate that no one was killed as a result of them living out their Wrestlemania fantasy.

In the future, please have a more realistic crowd-control plan. We pay you to create the safest environment possible under tense conditions. On Saturday night, I’m afraid this was not your priority. You were much more concerned about having your manliness (or lack thereof) challenged.

John Kearney
Senior
Nutrition

Column about Pat Robertson is on target

Bravo to thoughtful Steve Stein and his (Oct. 27) column “Pat Robertson, Christian Coalition threaten individual choice!”

Stein makes us aware of the danger of government taking away “choice” and intruding into the lives of women.

His humor makes points: “Pat and his Coalition love gays so much that they want to protect them from sinning.” That’s a laugh!

Beware of the person who “wants to save us from ourselves.” Robertson wants to take over the Republican Party, along with his “Christian Coalition.” That is enough to make one think about living in Costa Rica, where they have national health insurance for all and no

army. You see guns only in banks and museums. They have strong gun control and not mind control, like Pat Robertson would like to have in the United States.

Stein is right in warning us of the dangers of drifting toward theocracy. We must keep the separation of church and state a strong and firm part of our democracy. We see dangers of it with an “Ambassador” to the “Vatican.” Here’s to Stein and to the State Press for articulating the dangers of demagogues like Pat Robertson.

Dr. Roger W. Axford
Emeritus Professor
Adult Education

ABOR grants President Coor pay raise; begins Jan. 1

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

More pennies for the pocket are headed the president's way. The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously last week to give ASU President Lattie Coor a raise. Coor's salary will increase to \$195,000. The increase actually began October 1.

New UofA President Peter Likens also will receive \$195,000 each year, while NAU President Clara Lovett

receives \$162,084.

"Salary is set on a basis of the size of the university," said Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR spokesman. "University presidents receive salary increases first when all university employees get a raise and second when presidents' contracts are renewed."

It is the governor-appointed board that hires and fires university presidents, reviews their performance bi-annually and before contract renewal, Seese-Bieda said.

University presidents also receive housing and automobile

allowances.

"The idea behind housing allowances is as community and campus leaders, presidents are expected to host a number of social functions that cause wear and tear on their home," said Seese-Bieda, who was unable to disclose the exact amount of the allowance.

Similarly, car allowances recognize the tremendous amount of surface travel university presidents do related to their positions, he said.

Former DEA agent to discuss government's role in drugs

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

Former Drug Enforcement Agent Celerino Castillo III will be speaking about the U.S. government's involvement in the domestic illegal drug trade in a free lecture at 5:30 p.m. today in the Business Building C-Wing, room 216.

The lecture, titled "Powder burns, Drug Wars, Cocaine,

Contras and Shadow Government," is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU and the Coalition for Justice and Peace.

"I don't know if it's an important topic, but I think it's important to know how the government does play a role in bringing drugs to the United States," said Cynthia McVay, campus events director for ASASU.

Laro Nicol, a representative for the Coalition for Justice and Peace, said he chose Castillo to speak because of his own experiences with the U.S. government.

"I spent eight years in the U.S. Marines during the 1980's," Nicol said. "Basically, I was very disillusioned by what I saw. I didn't necessarily believe the uniform I was wearing was serving the right thing."

Aromatherapy seminar provides lunch-time relaxation break

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

Learn how to use natural botanical essences to relax and rejuvenate at an aromatherapy seminar this afternoon.

The seminar will be from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Navajo room and is sponsored by the

Association of Women's Active Return to Education.

"We're going to have fun, basically," said Ann Chatfield, president of AWARE. "(Janet Mayo is) going to bring in a bunch of essential oils, and we're just going to pass them around and enjoy ourselves."

Mayo, owner of the Herb Stop, 414 S. Mill Ave., said

she plans to give a basic introduction to aromatherapy.

"I'll give them oils for stress, of course," Mayo said, laughing.

"We're just going to sit around and relax and feel like we're going to be transported to another world — at least during our lunch hour," Chatfield said.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A University employee reported that someone broke into a Pepsi machine and removed \$100.
- A University employee reported that someone removed two outdoor-light fixtures from Sahuaro Hall.
- A bike that was not locked up was impounded from Palo Verde West for safekeeping.
- The same thing happened to a bike at Best Hall.
- A student reported that someone broke into his 1986 VW and removed a Kenwood Stereo and five compact discs.
- A University employee lost an ASU key.
- A student reported that someone removed his mountain bike from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A University employee reported that someone broke into the Memorial Union, Room 342, and removed \$12 and a key.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his day planner and an airline ticket from the Turquoise Room in the MU.
- A student reported that someone removed her Huffy Cavem

mountain bike from the Architecture building.

- A student reported that someone removed his yellow Univega bike from the Computing Commons.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Physical Sciences building, F-Wing.
- A fight between two roommates at Manzanita hall broke out. No charges have been filed in this case.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Architecture building where it was locked up.
- A bike that was locked to the north side handicap ramp at Noble Library was impounded.
- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59 and removed items.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 22-year-old student was arrested after he was reportedly blowing off some fireworks near his Quadrangles apartment, 1255 E. University Drive. When a security guard went to investigate the show, the student allegedly attempted to nail him with a heavy, metal flashlight. The student also reportedly squirted

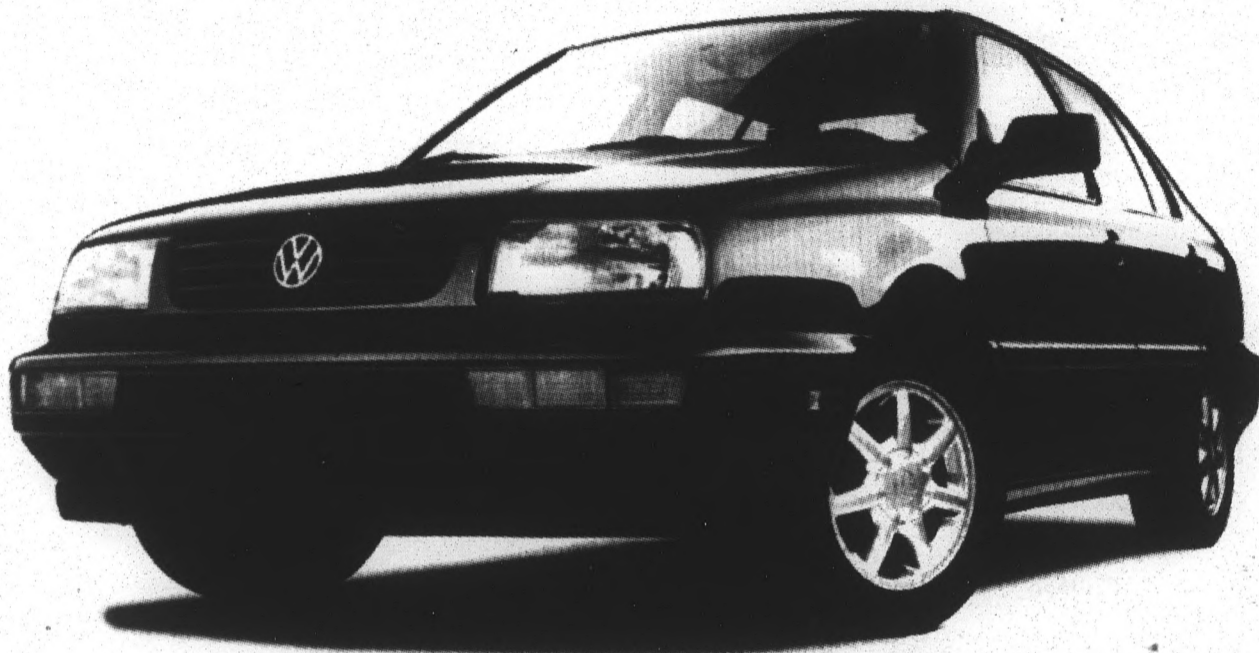
the guard and himself with pepper spray when the guard kicked him in defense. The student refused treatment and was booked into the Tempe City Jail where he was cited for disorderly conduct, misdemeanor assault and exploding fireworks. He was later released.

• A 25-year-old security guard was arrested for trespassing at 2141 E. University Drive. He went to the home of his wife after an officer had previously told him not to. The guard was apparently attempting to serve his wife with divorce papers. He was booked into Tempe City Jail where he was later released on his own recognizance. The wife said she will aid in prosecution.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.



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Senate panel hears concerns about Microsoft dominance

By ROB WELLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fears that Microsoft Corp.'s diverse investments in Internet businesses could dominate the emerging industry underscored a Senate Judiciary hearing Tuesday on competition in cyberspace.

"I have not made any secret of the fact that I have serious concerns about Microsoft's recent efforts to exercise its monopoly power, and that I plan to continue to examine the company's practices," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Although the loosely focused hearing wasn't technically about Microsoft, Hatch's comments set the tone for a broader debate about the company's market power. Microsoft's Windows operating software runs 80 percent of personal computers.

Hatch's state is home to Provo-based Novell Inc., which employs nearly 6,000 people and is a major competitor of Microsoft. Hatch said he may hold hearing specifically on Microsoft in the future.

Microsoft offered to testify at the hearing but wasn't allowed to appear, said company spokesman Mark Murray.

In a lawsuit filed last month, the Justice Department charged Microsoft violated a 1995 consent decree barring the company from anticompetitive practices. The suit, which seeks fines of \$1 million a day, accused Microsoft of threatening PC makers with terminating their license for Windows if they altered Microsoft's Internet Explorer software.

Microsoft has long been accused of trying to use its dominance in the operating systems software to expand into new markets, such as on-line services. The company denies it was hurting competition and was

merely enforcing Windows licensing agreements.

One of the eight witnesses — Charles Rule, former Justice Department antitrust chief in the Reagan administration — cast doubts about the government's case against Microsoft.

"Basically there is no allegation that Microsoft, in effect, has disabled any competitor," said Rule, whose firm, Covington & Burling, represents Microsoft in some non-antitrust matters. "Whatever one wants to say, the government has a very tough case."

He said current antitrust laws are adequate to protect small businesses in the digital age and warned about government interference in the fast-growing technology market.

"I think we make a big mistake when we let lawyers and Congress, as bright as capable as you all are, basically decide what technology is going to get integrated into a computer," Rule said.

Other antitrust experts were more critical. One pointed to Microsoft's plan to become a gateway to other sites as a way to garner advertising revenues.

For example, Microsoft's Internet browser software has a channel bar that points users to numerous sites owned by Microsoft: the MSNBC news service site; Sidewalk, a local arts and entertainment guide to cities such as Seattle and New York; the Expedia travel service site.

In addition, Microsoft recently purchased WebTV, which enables people to enter the Internet from their home televisions.

"It is critical that antitrust enforcers do not miss the 'forest for the trees,'" said Kevin Arquit, a senior Federal Trade Commission lawyer in the Bush administration.

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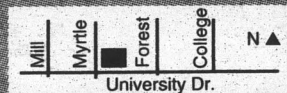


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Why was no one listening?

Wednesday

Nov. 5

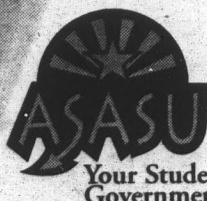
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1. Best place to sleep on campus:
2. Best place to watch TV on campus:
3. Favorite ASU football player:
4. Best time to go to the SRC:
5. Best place on campus for romance:
6. Favorite place to study on campus:
7. Professor most likely to have a hidden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

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Church shunned for welcoming gays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Chiango was dying of AIDS in California when his sister told him about the Germantown Mennonite Church's unconditional acceptance of homosexuals.

"The Catholic Church was never there for him when he was dying in the '80s," his sister, Angel, told the Mennonite congregation. "He wanted to be a part of the unconditional love. And after he joined this church, his spirit grew as his body failed."

That unconditional love has had consequences. The congregation, the oldest Mennonite Church in the country, learned two weeks ago that delegates voted 178-40 to expel it from the regional conference beginning next year.

The congregation will no longer be able to vote on the critical issues of faith and practice that affect the 50 congregations in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The pastor, Richard Lichty, will be stripped of his credentials. While he will remain pastor for three years, he will not be recognized by the confer-

ence. "It hurts," said the 57-year-old Lichty. "This is my church of birth, my church of choice. But the church for a long time has been a follower of the general culture's fear of sexuality and this just plays into it."

The Mennonite Church's policy, passed in 1987, allows congregations to accept only celibate homosexuals, said Jim Lapp, conference pastor for the regional conference.

"The Germantown church has received people into membership who are living in covenanted relationships, and that became a point of disagreement with the membership of our conference," Lapp said Sunday.

Congregants, gay and straight, consider the policy hypocritical.

"Sure, we could have one of those situations where the homosexuals could come but never tell — and we would never ask or be open about it," said George Hatzfeld, a member who is a heterosexual. "Sure, we could just assume that they're celibate. But the problem is we'd never make those

requirements of heterosexual couples." The Germantown church has served as a refuge for homosexuals for a decade.

Joe Miller, who grew up a Mennonite, joined because he heard the congregation accepted homosexuals and he wanted to return to the religious environment he left as a teen-ager.

"I learned a long time ago growing up as a Mennonite that I could either be a Mennonite or I could either be gay, but that I damn well couldn't be both," Miller said. "But this church accepted me for who I was and that's why I came here."

The acceptance is growing and with it the debate, spreading to conferences in Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa.

"All of this is the result of a long process and dialogue," Lapp said. "It's the mood of our society, the way in which the issue is headlined. It's in the public consciousness. Many more people are becoming aware of it because homosexuals are more active and outspoken about their rights."

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

CROSSWORD

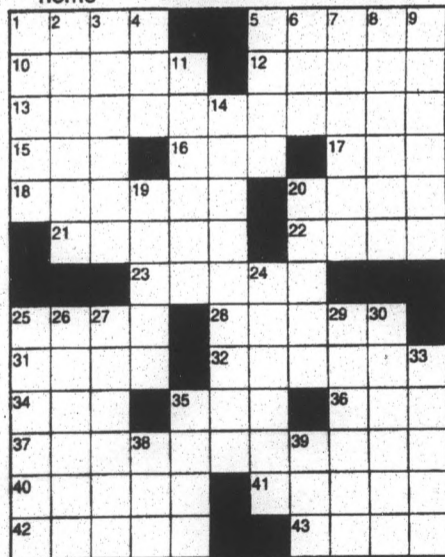
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Notoriety
- 5 Bowling problem
- 10 Neighbors
- 12 Sister's daughter
- 13 "Where've You Been" singer
- 15 Greek vowel
- 16 Agent
- 17 Prosciutto, e.g.
- 18 Mail, as an entry
- 20 Wise one
- 21 Shoplift
- 22 Begged
- 23 Battery end
- 25 Heir's concern
- 28 Party drink
- 31 Radiate
- 32 Houston team
- 34 Fitting
- 35 Skill
- 36 Actress Gardner
- 37 Drew Carey's costar
- 40 J.R.'s mother
- 41 Manicure targets
- 42 Calls for
- 43 El —, Texas

DOWN

- 1 Imitations
- 2 Lets up
- 3 Like the Ninja
- 4 Ordinal ending
- 5 Cinch
- 6 Cherry center
- 7 Deadly
- 8 Old cold spell
- 9 Joined forces
- 11 Assad, e.g.
- 14 Edison's home
- 19 Gave out hands
- 20 Used up
- 24 Warren's "Ishtar" costar
- 25 Sap
- 26 Stab
- 27 Miniature
- 29 Brain protectors
- 30 Rough shacks
- 33 Authority
- 35 Naval answers
- 38 Secreted
- 39 Siesta



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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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.

11-11

CRYPTOQUOTE


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LIXJQPW YLI XKXJF SKVSE


QP YLI FVJPPQW QZ PVY

LIXJQPW QY.—ZVOJSI OPEPVUP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MOTHER IS A MOTHER STILL, THE HOLIEST THING ALIVE.—SAMUEL COLERIDGE



THURSDAYS U.S. MALE

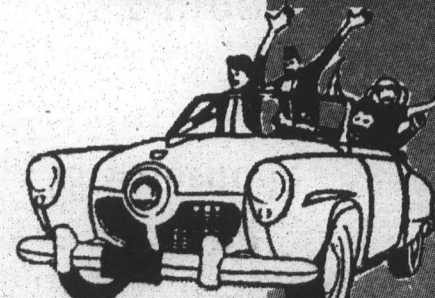


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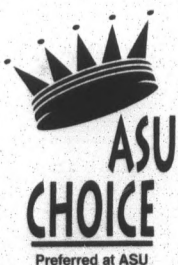
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Five lucky people will win fab-o prizes from dozens of choice businesses! Grab a few friends and answer the questions or do it on your own...it's that simple. Drop off your entry to the State Press in the plaid box outside of room 47 in the basement of Matthews Center or E-mail your answers to ASUChoice@asu.edu by Wed., Nov. 12 noon. Good luck! All answers will be published in the special ASU CHOICE edition of the State Press on Nov. 19. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

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: _____
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Prosecutors to pursue death penalty in bounty hunter case

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Prosecutors said Tuesday they plan to seek the death penalty against two men accused of killing a couple during a bogus bounty hunt.

Deputy Maricopa County Attorney William Clayton told a judge he would ask for the death penalty if Michael Sanders and David Brackney are convicted of first-degree murder.

Sanders and Brackney are among five men charged in the Aug. 31 shooting deaths of Christopher Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19.

Both police reports and defense lawyers have said that Sanders and Brackney shot the couple to death after Foote fired on a group of men breaking down his bedroom door. Sanders and Brackney were both wounded in the gunfight, but they survived because they were wearing bulletproof vests.

Authorities say the men claimed to be searching for a California bail jumper to conceal their plans for robbery when they broke into the couple's home. Brackney's lawyers insist their client believed he was on a legitimate bounty hunt.

Sanders' lawyer, Yancey Garner, told Maricopa County

Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin that neither he nor Brackney's lawyers had been notified of the plans to seek the death penalty.

Noting that two defense lawyers are usually required in death penalty cases, Garner said he would have to decide "whether to remain as first chair or move to second chair" if the death penalty is involved.

Three other men are also charged with first-degree murder in the case: Brackney's son, Matthew Brackney; Sanders' brother-in-law, Brian Robbins; and Ron Timms. Clayton told Martin prosecutors planned to seek the death penalty only against Sanders and David Brackney.

Student loan fraud a matter of knowledge

BY LAURIE ASSEO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors need not prove that people charged with misusing federally guaranteed student loan money meant to defraud the government, the Supreme Court ruled today.

It's enough to show that defendants knew what they were doing when loans that should have been returned to the government were not, the justices' unanimous ruling said.

The decision clears the way for an Indiana man to be prosecuted for allegedly ordering employees at a technical school not to return unused student loan money to banks that provided the loans.

Garrit Bates had argued that charges against him should be dismissed because prosecutors did not accuse him of having fraudulent intent.

"The government need not charge or prove that Bates aimed to injure or defraud anyone," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court.

The law making it a felony to "knowingly and willfully" misuse student loan funds contains no language requiring such proof, she said. The law was revised in 1992 to create a separate crime of failing to refund guaranteed student loan money.

Starting in 1986, Bates worked for Education America, which operated vocational and technical schools in Indiana and Wisconsin. He was chief financial officer for one of the schools, Acme Institute of Technology in South Bend.

The school received federally guaranteed student loan money on behalf of some of its students. When students receiving such funds drop out, schools are required to return the money to the bank that made the loan.

Prosecutors say Acme began having financial problems during the late 1980s, and Bates was accused of telling employees not to return unused student loan money. Instead, he gave priority to paying fees and salaries to Education America and its

owners, prosecutors said.

Bates was charged in September 1994 with 12 counts of knowingly misapplying guaranteed student loan money during 1990.

A federal judge in South Bend dismissed the charges. Prosecutors did not accuse him of intending to defraud the government, and fraudulent intent is an essential element of such a crime, the court said.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the charges, saying prosecutors need not prove someone meant to defraud the government.

Today, the Supreme Court agreed. The law does not criminalize innocent, but unwise, misuse of money, Ginsburg wrote.

The law "catches only the transgressor who intentionally exercises unauthorized dominion over federally insured student loan funds for his own benefit or for the benefit of a third party," she said.

The case is Bates vs. U.S., 96-7185.

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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.

Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133



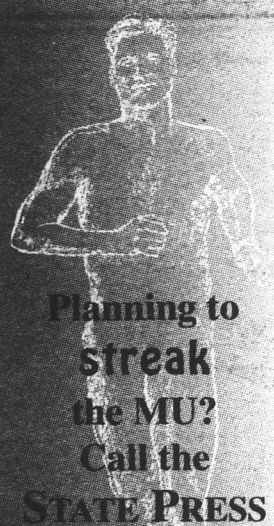
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Weight gain during adulthood linked to breast cancer

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A study of more than 95,000 nurses provides what may be the strongest evidence yet that women who put on a lot of weight during adulthood raise their risk of breast cancer substantially.

Researchers said the reason is that body fat increases the amount of estrogen in the bloodstream. And estrogen is thought to promote breast tumors.

The study was reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Women who were not taking estrogen after menopause increased their risk of breast cancer with every pound they gained after age 18. Among these women, those who put on at least 45 pounds were twice as likely to develop spreading breast cancer as women whose weight changed less than five pounds.

Previous studies have linked adult weight gain to

breast cancer. But these were much smaller studies that looked back at participants' health habits instead of following the women over several years.

Also, the previous studies did not explore the separate contributions of weight gain and the use of estrogen, which has been linked to breast cancer, both in the new study and in some other research.

"After menopause, blood estrogen is derived largely from body fat, so the estrogen level is increased with obesity and weight gain," said the lead author of the new study, Dr. Zhiping Huang of the Harvard School of Public Health. "So you expect that obesity and weight gain increase postmenopausal breast cancer."

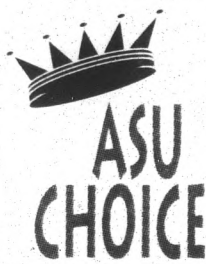
The study tracked 95,256 nurses, ages 30 to 55, for 16 years ending in 1992. During that period, 2,517 cases of spreading breast cancer were found, 1,000 in premenopausal women and 1,517 in postmenopausal women.

Overall, 33 percent of the postmenopausal cancer resulted from weight gain, estrogen use or interaction of the two, Huang said. Weight gain alone probably accounted for 16 percent, and estrogen use alone for 5 percent, she said.

The 33 percent estimate "is both sobering and encouraging: sobering because this is a large percentage and encouraging because both of these exposures are modifiable in many women," two experts, Jennifer L. Kelsey of Stanford University School of Medicine and Dr. John Baron of Dartmouth Medical School, said in an accompanying editorial.

Huang said the findings do not mean that women should forgo estrogen, which other studies indicate can have other important benefits, such as reducing the risk of heart disease, broken bones and colon cancer.

"They should consult their physicians and consider their overall risk profile," Huang said.



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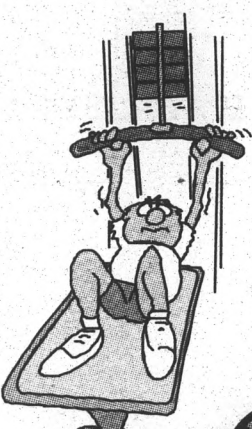

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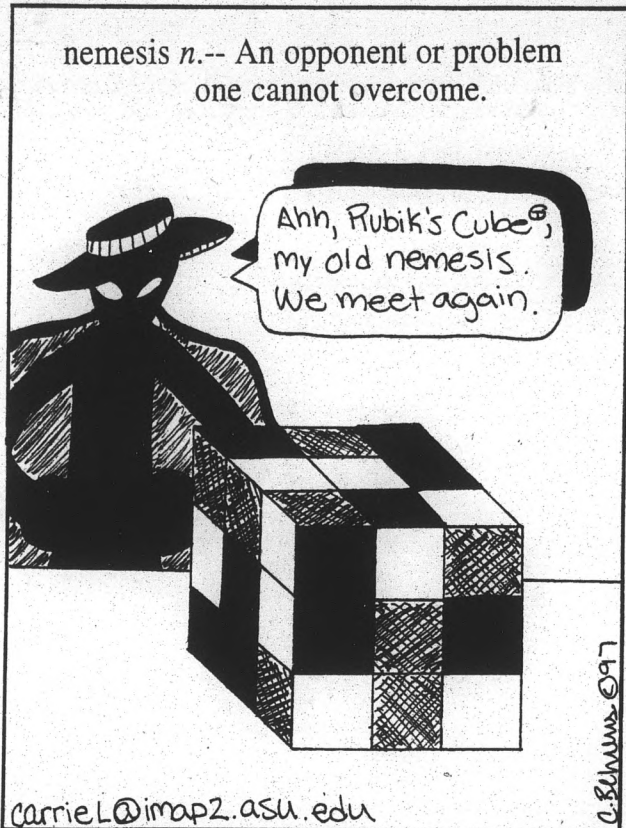
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



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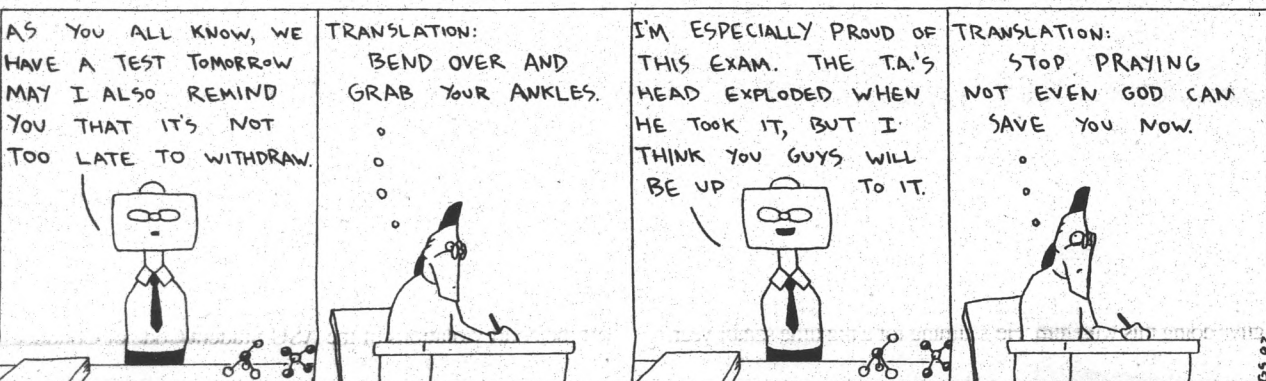
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VEAL CONSISTENCY

Words can't describe guard's play at ASU

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Nearly every name in the book has been used to describe him. Positive, consistent, inspirational, deadly and hard working are just a few.

And while ASU senior guard Jeremy Veal said he appreciates all the flattering compliments, there is only one adjective he wishes to have synonymous with his name.

"I just want to be known as winner," Veal said.

With all that he has accomplished in his three seasons at ASU, this request would seem easy enough to accommodate.

The 6-foot-3 native of San Dimas, Calif. is arguably one of the Pac-10's five best players. He is considered the 33rd-best hoopster in the nation by basketball guru Dick Vitale. *The Sporting News* has ranked him among the country's top-10 premiere shooting guards.

Teammate Ahlon Lewis said three main factors have been responsible for many of Veal's accolades.

"He's so consistent at everything he does," the senior point guard said. "He's consistent at working hard during and after practice. He's consistent at being a leader. He has his own style. He's smooth like Joe Dumars. He's sort of like a sleeping tiger. (As a defender) you don't want to wake him 'cause if you do, it's bad news. He's consistent, smooth and deadly."

Veal was a first team All-Pac-10 member after a stellar 1996-97 campaign in which he was third in three-point percentage (44.3), fourth in scoring (18.7), tied for fifth in assists (4.2) and tenth in free-throw percentage (77.4). Along with Stanford's Brevin Knight (the Cleveland Cavaliers 1997 first round draft pick), Veal was the only player in the conference to be in the top-10 in these four categories.

He was also only the fourth Pac-10er since 1983 to rank in the top five in both scoring and assists in the same season. The other three to achieve this — Damon Stoudamire (1994), Terrell Brandon (1991) and Gary Payton (1989 and 1990) — have all gone on to illustrious NBA careers.

Veal was a member of 1994-95 Sun Devil team which reached the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA Tournament and completed a 24-6 record.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior guard Jeremy Veal leads the Sun Devils into their first game of the season tonight at 7 in an exhibition tilt with the California All-Stars at the University Activity Center.

Interim head coach Don Newman said Veal has been even better than he expected.

"He's a tremendous leader and he's got a great work ethic," Newman said. "I'm loving him everyday. I knew the kid could play anywhere on the floor. He's got a great deal of pride about his guys doing this with him. He's aiming for a big time senior year."

Forward Michael Batiste added that Veal's effort has impressed him the most.

"He really is the hardest worker on the team. Even last year with all the ups and downs we had, he worked hard and kept his head on straight," Batiste said. "This year he's working hard and trying to keep everybody on the same track. That's what I like about him."

There is one factor, however, that Veal thinks could prevent him from wearing the "winner" title. In the past two seasons, ASU has compiled an atrocious 21-36 overall and 8-28 Pac-10 mark. Last season (10-20, 2-16) marked the first time since 1970 that the Sun Devils failed to eclipse the 11-win mark. ASU also finished last in the Pac-10 for the first time in 18 years of affiliation.

Veal and the Sun Devils' first opportunity to turn around

their losing status of the past two seasons comes tonight against the California All-Stars. The two squads will jump it up at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU will be without the services of guards Reggie Hester and Eddie House, who are serving University suspensions for off the court violations of the ASU Student Code of Conduct.

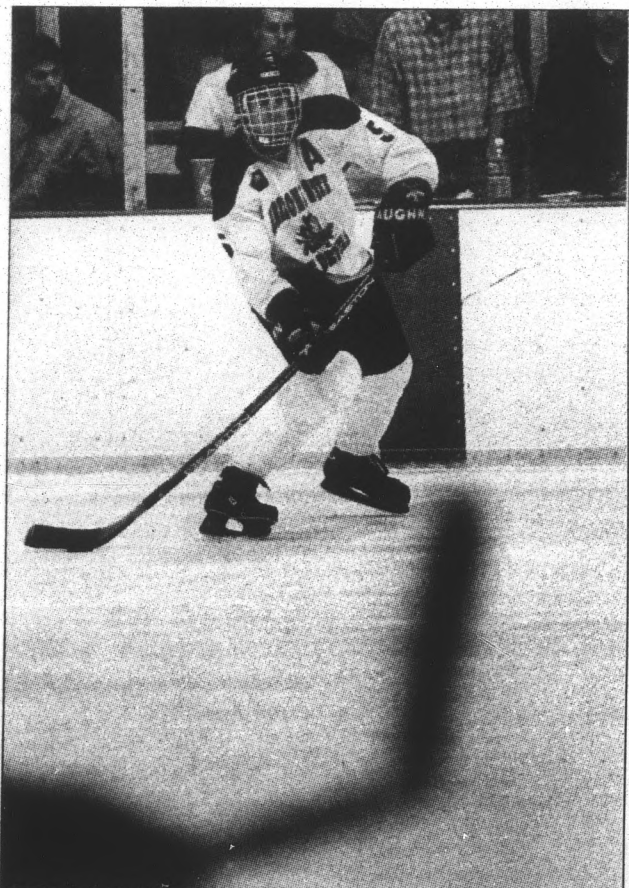
That means only nine players will suit up, six scholarship players and three walk-ons.

Newman said it should make for an interesting evening. "You're going to see some walk-on guys get minutes they never thought they'd get upon being a student at ASU," he said. "We've put in a lot of our offense, what we're going to use to this point for non-conference and some of our defenses. Now that we've gotten through that learning process, the talent has started to take over. I think we'll be OK."

While a win would be a great way to start off the season, Batiste said that's not the team's most important goal.

"It's just an exhibition game. I'm not worried about winning or losing," he said. "I'm worried about if we can run the offense and defense right. Just see how everybody can play. See how everybody's experience from last year carries over to this year. Just go out there and play hard."

ASU vs. California All-Stars
Tonight @ 7:00
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Brad Lang/State Press

Senior defenseman Mike Bradstock, seen here in a game against Life College, will be looking to guide the 10th-ranked Ice Devils to an upset victory against No. 3 Penn State tonight in State College, Pa.

Ice Devils trek east for long road swing

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Although odds makers won't be on their side this week, the No. 10 ASU Ice Devils are hoping history is, when they embark on their longest road trip of the year.

The Ice Devils begin a five-day, three-game East Coast adventure tonight against Penn State. They hook up with 6th-ranked Delaware on Friday, and then wrap up the distant haul with a Saturday faceoff versus No. 15 Navy.

ASU is 2-2 after the first month of competition, but center Steve Hammett said it's a disappointing .500 record.

"We're kind of upset after our shaky start," the 5-foot-8 senior said. "I think the team will suck it up, though, and pull together."

ASU's two losses have come against unranked Colorado State and Division II Life College.

Forward Jeff Kennedy coincided with Hammett saying the team hasn't played up to its own expectations. However, he added it's still early in the season.

"Everyone is pretty optimistic," Kennedy said. "We (still) felt that we can play with anyone in the country

with our talent."

Last season the Ice Devils were in a similar situation with a 2-2-1 record after the month of October. They then proceeded to go on a November tear, winning all seven games.

Kennedy said the most difficult part of repeating this feat will come at 7:30 tonight in State College, Pa.

"The biggest challenge will definitely be Penn State, who obviously is one of the better teams in country," the junior said. "They're always in the top five, but we're excited about the challenge."

"Everyone is just thinking about Penn State. If we can beat them, it will put our name where we want it and us where we want to be. It will set the tone for the whole trip."

The Nittany Lions (3-0) are currently No. 3 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association poll, but could easily move up to the No. 1 spot when the new rankings come out this week. Penn State will be coming into the game on a high after its dominating 6-4 Halloween victory over top-rated Ohio.

Last season, the Nittany Lions finished with a 26-9 record, including two wins over the Ice Devils in the Valley.

Forward Shawn Reid said he's hoping for a little revenge.

"I'm psyched," Reid said. "We haven't really played a good team yet. We're looking pretty good. Penn State is a very disciplined team. We should do well if they run the same system as they did last year."

This will be the first competition for ASU since Oct. 23. Kennedy said the week-and-a-half sabbatical has been exactly what the Ice Devils needed.

"I think (the layoff) has been good for us because some guys have been sick and injured," he said. "A couple defensemen have been out with bad knees. We've been able to re-group and it has given us a chance to heal up."

WHERE THE PUCK BOUNCES

•The Ice Devils' last game resulted in a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Billikens. In that game, defenseman Keith McElroy narrowly missed a hat trick twice. He ended the evening with two goals and an assist.

•The Nittany Lions return only 12 of their 30 letterman from last season. Two of the returnees, though, were second-team ACHA All-Americans last year, one was a third-team member and one was an honorable mention selection.

Discipline, habits key football team's turnaround

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

While many fans may consider that the No. 15 Sun Devils' turnaround began in the lopsided victory over the USC Trojans on Oct. 11, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder has a different opinion.

He said it all started before the Washington game—a week earlier.

"I base almost everything on practice habits and number of distractions off the field," Snyder said. "Those are the two things that tell you whether your team is right. Whether their mind is right. Whether the off switch is off or not, or on. ..."

"Since prior to the Washington game. It was during the Washington week exactly when our off-the-field distractions went to almost zero."

Sun Devil senior strong safety Damien Richardson agreed that the team's cohesion did not come instantly.

"It takes a while sometimes for things to come together. I think what made a difference was having things keep going," he said.

"There's no rookies right now. We are all veterans right now. The guys got eight games under their belt. We've got to come out playing like veterans."

Which is what it takes to consistently win on the road. ASU's next test comes on Saturday at Cal.

SWEET HOME CALIFORNIA

Senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman made a triumphant return trip home to the Bay Area on Oct. 18 by collecting a team-high 11 tackles, forcing a fumble and snatching his third interception of the season in ASU's 31-14 rout of Stanford.

Now it's sophomore cornerback J'Juan Cherry's turn.

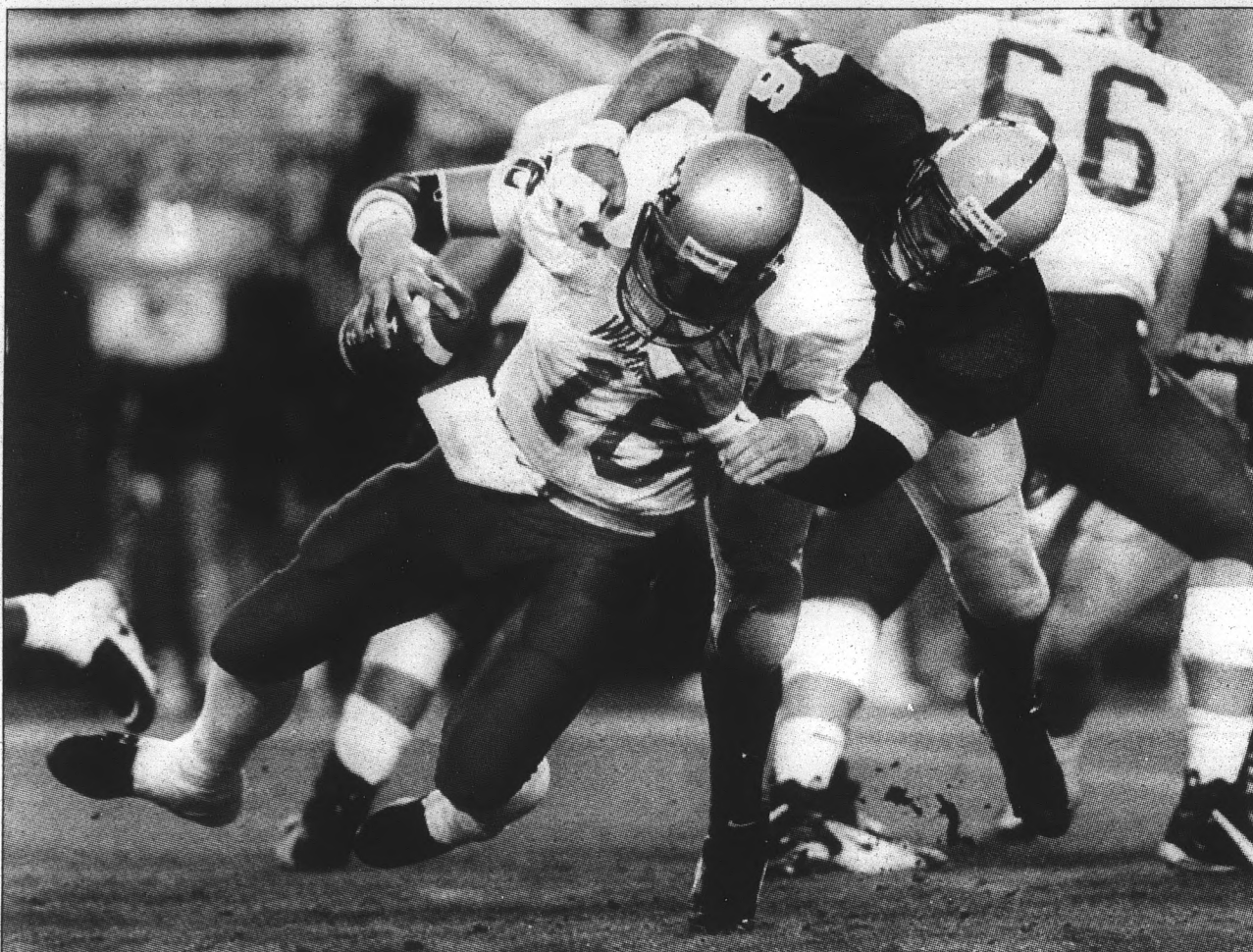
The 1995 graduate of Berkeley High School will be playing in his first-ever collegiate contest in Berkeley, Calif.

He's thrilled. "I've been looking forward to this game ever since I was like in 11th grade," Cherry said. "It's going to be all out right here. All balls out."

He also expects to make his family proud. "I expect to show up real big," Cherry said. "Just play ball. Do what I do best, and show off a little bit for them."

Who can blame him? "My whole family's there," Cherry said with a smile. "That's where I'm from. I'll probably be expecting a big crowd. Right now, my daddy called me and said he got a list of 25 people that's coming."

That's not all. "They still have to do my mother's list (and) some of my friends," he said. "I might have a lot of people there. (It's) a lot



Senior defensive end Hamilton Mee, shown sacking Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf last Saturday, and the rest of the Sun Devils defense hope to pester Cal QB Justin Vedder just as much when ASU travels to Cal this weekend.

of motivation. (But) I won't let them distract me by any means, but give me an extra push because they'll be there."

SMITH SIDELINED

ASU redshirt freshman left tackle Marvel Smith status for Saturday's game is doubtful.

The 6-foot-6, 315-pounder suffered a sprained left ankle in the second quarter of the Sun Devils' 44-31 victory over Washington State Saturday. He did not return to the lineup in the second half and was replaced by junior Troy Davis.

Smith was unable to participate in running drills on either Sunday or Tuesday.

"I don't think he's going to be ready," Snyder said after Tuesday's practice. "He might. I'm not very optimistic (that Smith will play)."

To prepare for Smith's absence, Snyder has promoted Davis to the No. 1 unit during practice. Redshirt freshman right guard Victor Leyva also practiced at left tackle and is the emergency backup if Davis starts and gets injured.

Tobin goes with yanked 'Snake' not Graham

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

For the head coach of a 2-7 team, the Cardinals' Vince Tobin sure is finding ways to keep this season interesting.

For the fourth consecutive week, Tobin used his Tuesday press conference to announce his decision on a starting quarterback.

And for the third consecutive week, that decision was Jake "The Snake" Plummer.

"Jake is getting better and better the more he plays," Tobin said. "We feel like he's the way to go."

Tobin chose Plummer over Kent Graham, despite the fact that Tobin had pulled Plummer in favor of Graham during Sunday's contest against Philadelphia. Graham entered with Arizona trailing 21-17, and scored two touchdowns himself in a 31-21 win.

Tobin stressed that he did not want each conference to become an announcement of who his starting quarterback would be for the upcoming game.

"The only reason that there's been a week-to-week (decision) this time was because of the circumstances of the last ball game," he said. "Kent did come and we won the football game with him at quarterback. I don't anticipate coming in here every week and having a press conference about who's going to be quarterback any more."

Tobin did not rule out replacing Graham with Plummer if the rookie struggles, but added that he would like to avoid a quarterback shuffle.

"I liked Kent coming in off the bench last week," Tobin said. "I thought he gave us a spark when we needed it, we've always got that option. But (starting Plummer) is the way we're going to do it, and I think that it's best for our football team."

Plummer showed improvement versus the Eagles, his second professional start. He threw only one interception in three quarters, compared to four picks in his first start, Oct. 26 versus Tennessee.

MOORE HELP IS ON THE WAY — MAYBE

On Monday, the Cardinals signed ex-St. Louis Rams running back Ronald Moore, who led the Cardinals in rushing in 1993 and 1994.

Moore was released by the Rams last week, and Tobin picked him, partly because Moore had been successful with the Cardinals in his pre-



Cardinals wideout Kevin Williams will once again be catching Jake Plummer's passes next week against Dallas.

vious stint. "We've got to get him in there and see how much he can pick up," Tobin said. "The first thing Ron has to do is show he can learn our offense. I know Ron from reputation, but the main thing is he has been here, and he's been productive here."

While with the Cardinals, Moore became only the fifth NFL rookie to rush for four TDs in one game when he scampered into the end zone four times versus the Rams on Dec. 5, 1993.

WAS FRANK JUST BEING FRANK?

Third-year wide receiver Frank Sanders created some waves after Sunday's win when he suggested that the Cardinals could win their next seven games and possibly qualify for the playoffs.

But does Vince Tobin share the same belief?

"That's the objective," Tobin said. "I haven't gone into any ball game I didn't expect to win. I expect to beat Dallas, and if we beat Dallas I expect to beat the Giants the next week."

To put Sanders' prediction in perspective, consider this. The last time the Cardinals won eight consecutive games was 1948, one year before they moved from Chicago to St. Louis, and 40 years before they moved to Arizona.

GOOD KARMA

Stupid stat of the year: Since the beginning of the 1996 season, the Cardinals are 9-16. But they are 5-0 in games the day after ASU fans storm the field.

Last season, ASU fans took to the field after victories over Nebraska on Sept. 21, over USC on October 12, over California on Nov. 9, and over Arizona on Nov. 23. The Cardinals downed the Saints 28-14 on Sept. 22, downed Tampa Bay 13-9 on Oct. 13, beat Washington 37-34 last Nov. 10, and defeated Philadelphia 36-30 on Nov. 24.

And after fans tore down the goalposts following ASU's 44-31 win over Washington State Saturday night, the Cardinals beat the Eagles 31-21.

So, what does it all mean? Probably nothing. But ASU's second biggest upset in the last two seasons, a 23-12 victory over the Miami Hurricanes, came one week after Cardinal fans stormed the field following a 25-22 overtime win against the Dallas Cowboys.

Sun Devil Sports Quiz

????????????????????

Wow your friends. Test your knowledge of obscure ASU sports trivia. The first person who correctly answers all 10 will get to have their football picks included in the State Press Sports Picks on Friday. E-mail your answers to ponyboy@asu.edu (must be received by 9 p.m. Wednesday)

1. What is the most points an ASU men's basketball team has scored in a loss?
2. Who was ASU's first All-American in men's tennis? What year?
3. How many players have donned No. 16 for the ASU football team?
4. Who was the first player ever signed to play women's soccer at ASU?
5. How many games did four-year letter winner Alyssa Johnson play in during her ASU softball career?
6. Who was ASU's only all-around champion in women's gymnastics ever?
7. What have been all the names of all of ASU's football stadiums?
8. Who is the all-time killer in ASU women's volleyball history?
9. Name the two ASU baseball players who went directly to the Major Leagues from the Sun Devils.
10. Who won, when and what was the score of the first ASU/UofA football game (including all versions of ASU, such as Normal School, etc...)?

CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

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More Trivia...

Wilbur was the older of the Wright brothers.

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"Why I love ASU". Write an essay & tell us why. If our judges like your essay, you could win a \$200 gift certificate to the ASU Bookstore! Grab your keyboard and enter! Entries are due by noon on Wed., Nov. 12. Submit entry to: ILoveASU@asu.edu or drop disk or typewritten entry at the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center. Include your name & phone number. Winning entries will be published in the special State Press issue. ASU Choice on Nov. 19.

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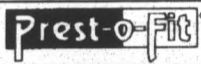
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Scottsdale Camelback Resort is an equal opportunity employer.

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FULL TIME paralegal/legal assist. Small E. valley personal injury law firm seeks a motivated, personable, self starter w/ excellent writing, typing, & organization skills. 0-2 yrs. exp. Fax resume to Joyce 831-5966

P/T RECEPTIONIST needed, evenings & weekends for fun Scottsdale office. Outgoing personality & professional appearance a must. Pls call after 10:00 am, Deanne 945-1997.

Classifieds 965-6735

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PART-TIME FILE clerk, small company seeks clerical help, heavy filing & other admin. support tasks. Flex. hrs, great working atmosphere. \$7.50/hr. Call Sandi at 276-1733

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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ITEM FOUND 10/30 on bench in front of physical education west. Call must identify 921-1027

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake Wednesday, November 5, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An acquaintance is not to be fully trusted. You might devote extra time to a work project. A welcome social invitation comes your way, and you'll be making new friends. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You hear some rumors and gossip on the job. Join friends in their activities. New chances for financial gain and recognition for your talents are on the horizon. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay extra attention where money is concerned. Be careful you don't misplace something of value. Partners are on the same wavelength. A pleasant surprise comes your way. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't be gullible about financial interests. Don't sit by the phone; take the lead in getting in touch with others. Family interests prosper. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Not everyone is telling the truth. Shopping for the home is a plus for you. If you can get away in the evening, you have a lovely time. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A family member wants more time to think something over. Dating, sports and physical exercise are highlighted. Business developments are positive. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business and pleasure do not combine favorably. You enjoy putting extra hours into a home-improvement project. Your social life is accented during evening hours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Daydreaming could interfere with work accomplishments.

You take the initiative in romance. Behind-the scenes developments are favorable to you financially. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful during financial dealings with others. Extra incentive has you forging ahead with new plans for career interests. Travel and partnership matters are highlighted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Partners have the perfect day for travel or an outing together. A splendid new career opportunity could drop into your lap. Your original thinking brings you gains. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could receive some faulty romantic advice. Extra drive puts you a step ahead of the competition. The evening brings pleasant social developments as luck comes through friendship. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't confide in the wrong person, if you want your business kept private. Social get-togethers in the evening are favored. YOU BORN TODAY are an original thinker whose inventions often have people scratching their heads in wonder. Not often understood or appreciated, you are capable of coming up with technology that could have a profound effect on many people. Sensitive and a bit of a loner you can get waylaid by your feelings of rejection. Once you focus your energies, you can accomplish much. A stable home life is your ballast.

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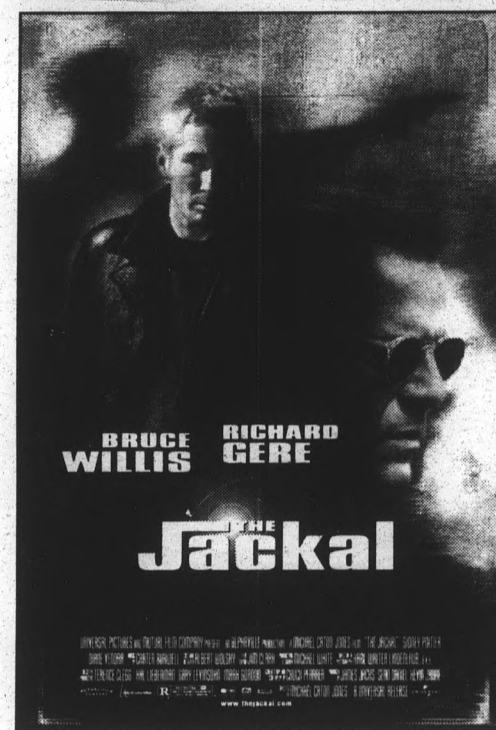
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