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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Thursday, November 6, 1997

FLASH stops yanked from Orange Street



Starting Monday, ASU students won't be able to board the FLASH buses at the stops on Orange Street. Campus safety officials are moving the bus stops to the southwest and northeast corners of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue. E.B. McGovern/State Press

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Just more than a month after a FLASH bus collided with a student along Orange Street, campus safety officials are touting changes to the popular shuttle's route.

Beginning Monday, riders will have to board the Free Local Area Shuttle at two stops on the southwest and northeast corners of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue.

Pedestrians, bikers and motorists continue to have access to the short stretch of pavement until at least 1999 when the road could be closed to construct the Mediated Classroom Building, said Linda Riegel, director of parking and transit.

The change comes about a month after a 26-year-old electrical engineering student died when the bike he was riding collided with a FLASH bus.

The driver of the bus and Valley Coach, the company that operates FLASH, were cited for nine different violations, said ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge. He added, however, that the citations were technicalities and did not lead to the accident.

David Wright, chairman of the Public Safety and Advisory Committee, said campus traffic management is an ongoing battle, but the accident "added a sense of urgency."

Among other things, the committee agreed to:

- Create marked bike lanes and reduce vehicle lanes on Orange Street.
- Post signs unifying the campus speed limit at 15 mph.
- Ask the city of Tempe to reduce speed limits along McAllister Avenue and Stadium Drive to 25 mph from 35 and 30 mph, respectively.
- Incorporate the Lot 59 express route into the current clockwise and counterclockwise system.
- Expand FLASH service to neighborhoods south and east

TURN TO FLASH, PAGE 2.

City of Tempe adopts recycling program for lawn, tree clippings

BY STACY MANN
 STATE PRESS

Mowing the lawn and trimming the trees became better for the environment Monday after Tempe added green waste to its list of recyclable trash.

The Green Waste Recycling Program rolled out this week, making Tempe the first city in the Valley to recycle lawn trash.

As of Monday, the sanitation department picks up bags of grass, tree clippings, leaves and twigs for recycling on the same monthly pick-up route as large items.

Julia Bennett, a sanitation supervisor, said although additional work is involved, no additional city funds were used for the program.

"This is something we have been looking at for a long time," Bennett said. "We reorganized routes and changed the method of picking up material."

Sanitation workers first pick up large, non-recyclable items making notes on a map of green items needing to be picked up. Workers then go back and pick up the green waste.

During its first day of operation, the program collected seven loads of green waste weighing 33.5 tons. Bennett said nearly 16,000 tons are dumped in Valley landfills annually.

"Each year we collect about 16,000 tons of uncontained waste," she said. "Our goal is to reduce that number by 50 percent within the first year."

Bennett said the key to the program's success lies in the residents' support.

"We have to depend on the residents to take the time to keep their green waste items separate from their bulky items," she said.

Salt River Indian Landfill will turn the lawn leftovers into ground cover and bedding material. Although there are preliminary plans, the company is still developing a market for the recycled material, Bennett said.

For more information about trash collection or recycling programs, Tempe residents can call 350-8265.

Arizona Secretary of State reaffirms views on voting fraud, registration

BY SHARAN K. GILL
 STATE PRESS

Since taking over the office of Secretary of State five weeks ago, Betsy Bayless said she would focus on voter registration and voter fraud.

The secretary of state's office handles election services, business services and public services, and Bayless herself is zeroing in on voter rights for citizens.

There has been talk about having citizens show identification when they come to vote, but during an appearance Wednesday at the Memorial Union Activities Board Opinions Forum, Bayless said her office is looking into whether or not the federal government will even allow anything like that.

There are two schools of thought, Bayless said: One group that says they are tired of voter fraud and support some type of check-in, and another says they are citizens of the United States and shouldn't have to show identification.

Bayless said the issue is being looked into and as soon as she has an update it will be made known.

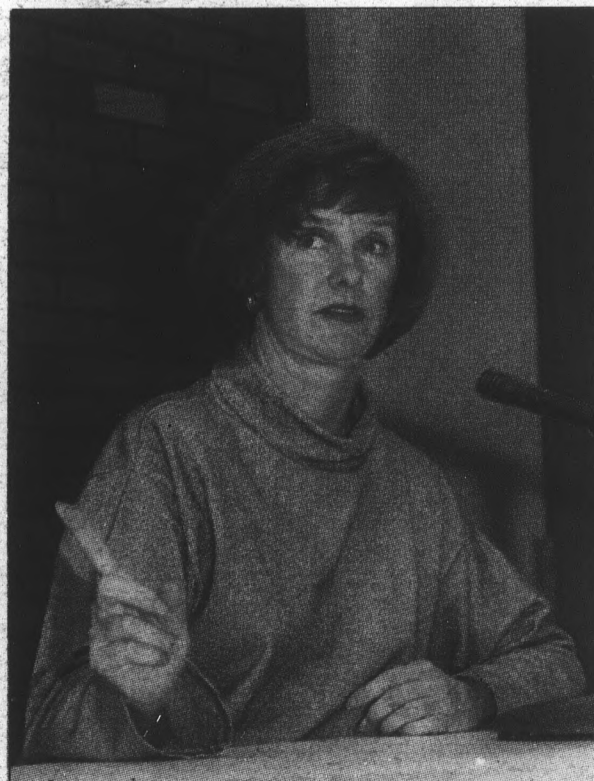
Her political career also was discussed.

She said entering the field of politics is not just about being in the right place at the right time but also grabbing opportunities that come your way. She said she

TURN TO STATE, PAGE 2.

"When I graduated from college, women were not welcome in the world of politics and so I started out in investment banking. Things are different now, though."

— Arizona Secretary of State Betsy Bayless



Paul Besing/State Press

Arizona Secretary of State Betsy Bayless, just five weeks into her new position, spoke at the Memorial Union Activities Board Opinions Forum on Wednesday and shared her views on voter fraud and voter registration.

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.

• **Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, followed by short devotion, will be held noon at the BSU Center, located on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Career Services** — "Effective Employment Letters" workshop will be held 12:40 p.m. in Room 224 of the MU.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Drama, singing, plus a special message from Greg Grimstad will be given 7:30

p.m. in PSH 150.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on God's unconditional love will be held 12:40 p.m. in the La Paz Room of the MU.

• **Phi Beta Lambda** — Discussing business skills day will be held 6:30 p.m. in BAC 213.

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

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — "Thai foreign policy in a changing Asia." Dr. Kusuma Smitwongse, director of the Institute for Strategic and International studies at Chulalongkorn University and visiting professor at Pomona College will speak in Language and Literature building C57 from 3 - 5 p.m.

• **College of Public Programs** — Dean's Reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stauffer Reading Room. Come meet the dean. Snacks will be provided.

• **T.H.E.M.** — General meeting will be held at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Hopi room 208.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — Discussion of President Jiang Zemin's visit and of upcoming events. All are welcome to come at 4:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz East room.

• **Snowdevils** — Weekly meeting at 6 p.m. at Rural and Eighth St. Final Utah payment due Nov. 12.

• **American Marketing Association** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU room 203.

• **Psychological Pathways** — An eating disorder support group for men is forming in the East Valley. For more information call 994-9773.

FLASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of campus to reduce the number of on-campus cruisers.

Other than less congestion and added safety, committee members are trumpeting a possible decrease in FLASH service times after the change is implemented.

"It will enhance the frequency of the FLASH buses," Riegel said, adding that benches will be moved to the new stops over the weekend.

Standridge said ASU police have no immediate plans to step up bicycle and traffic law enforcement in the McAllister Avenue and Orange Street area.

"If there is going to be more traffic on that street we would do more to respond," he said.

Wright said some concern was raised

that more buses stopping on the highly-traveled McAllister Avenue will not increase dangerous situations.

He added that officials are considering the construction of bus pull-outs that would allow other vehicles to sidestep the FLASH.

"It depends on how impatient people are," he said, referring to people heading into oncoming traffic to avoid waiting for a stopped bus. "It depends on how long the buses wait to pick people up."

All agree, however, that added safety measures will not eliminate the possibility of accidents.

"There is no perfect system" Standridge said. "We have a very congested campus and we must respect each other's right to move about safely."

State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

received her opportunities because she was out soliciting them, not "sitting at home drinking lemonade."

"When I graduated from college, women were not welcome in the world of politics and so I started out in investment banking," Bayless said. "Things are different now though."

Terri Gene, chair of the culture and arts committee, said it was important to invite an elected official to ASU so students have

an opportunity to share their concerns with the government.

Jeneah Lacey, sophomore economics major and an intern in Bayless' office, said she has learned a lot being on the other side of politics.

"Too many people feel disconnected from their elected officials because they don't realize that they are real people too," Lacey said.

CORRECTION:

In Wednesday's edition, a headline erroneously reported that the Arizona Board of Regents granted ASU president Lattie Coor a pay raise that would take effect on Jan. 1. Coor's pay raise went into effect on Oct. 1. The *State Press* regrets the error.

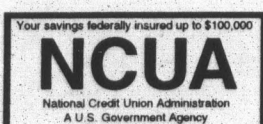
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Iraqis hiding sensitive equipment, U.N. official says

ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Taking advantage of a halt to U.N. arms inspections, Iraqis have hidden sensitive equipment and tampered with U.N. surveillance cameras, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said his teams would try to inspect two sites Thursday "to establish the whereabouts" of material "which has been moved."

Butler suspended U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq last week after Baghdad ordered the expulsion of American members of his team. Butler said the inspections would go ahead as planned Monday, but they have been scrubbed for three straight days because Iraq refused to admit American inspectors.

The inspections are meant to verify whether Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction. That was a condition for ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The United Nations also maintains surveillance cameras at sensitive sites suspected of producing illegal weapons. The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

In a letter to the Security Council, Butler said there was evidence that the Iraqis have been tampering with surveillance equipment since the field inspections have not taken place.

"Significant pieces of dual-capable equipment, subject to monitoring by the (inspectors') remote camera monitoring system have been moved out of view of the cameras," Butler said.

"The equipment includes, for example,

gyroscope rotor balancing equipment which could be used to balance prohibited missile gyroscopes," he added.

There was no comment from the council to the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

In the letter, Butler, an Australian, noted that movement of the equipment is prohibited without U.N. permission "and the equipment concerned is subject to continuous camera monitoring precisely because of its easy adaptation to prohibited activities."

He said it would "take only a few hours" to adapt some of the sensitive equipment "to produce seed stocks of biological warfare agent."

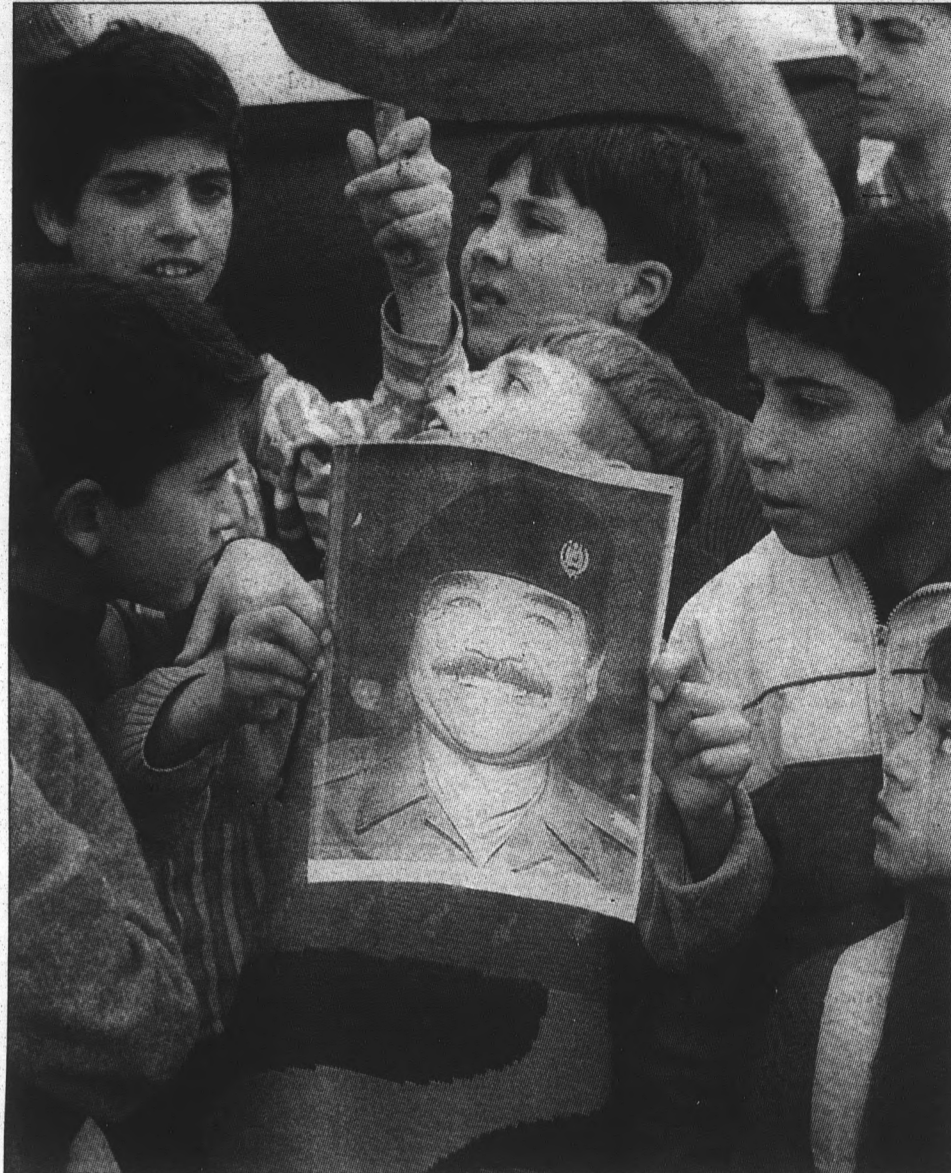
"Furthermore, it appears that cameras may have been intentionally tampered with, lenses covered and lighting turned off in the facilities under monitoring," Butler said.

Butler said he planned to send a team Thursday to inspect two of the facilities where cameras may have been tampered with "to establish the whereabouts of the ... equipment which has been moved."

Destruction of the equipment is also the main condition for lifting crippling economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after President Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait in August 1990.

"Saddam Hussein is once again demonstrating his genius for doing the wrong and provocative and outrageous thing, with the unquestionable effect of galvanizing international resolve against him," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott told reporters in Canberra, Australia, at a briefing at the U.S. Embassy.

"There is no issue that the United States government is taking more seriously at this moment than this one," he said.



Nasser Shiyoukh/Associated Press
Palestinian schoolboys wave a portrait of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein during a protest organized by their local school administrators at Dehaishe refugee camp near the West Bank town of Bethlehem, Wednesday. U.N. envoys opened a delicate diplomatic mission to Iraq Wednesday, hoping to resolve a crisis over U.S. weapons inspectors before it escalated into armed conflict.

B-plus pre-med student re-arrested in decade-old murder

BY DENISE LAVOIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Authorities lost track of Kenneth Curtis after he was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in the 1987 slaying of his former girlfriend. When they finally caught up to him, he was taking pre-med classes at Southern Connecticut State University — and earning a B-plus average.

In the wake of his recapture Tuesday, the victim's family and others questioned how he could have gone on with his life without anyone checking to see if his condition had improved enough to face prosecution.

Curtis, 32, avoided a trial because of a brain injury he suffered when he shot himself in the head after allegedly shooting 21-year-old Donna Kalson in October 1987.

"If he's so incompetent, how can he go to school?"

asked Kalson's mother, Barbara. "How many more people are out there like him ... who have slipped through the cracks?"

Some blamed a loophole in the law, including Chief State's Attorney John Bailey and other prosecutors. They plan to propose legislation to require periodic psychiatric evaluations for people who are released after being declared incompetent.

"We can't have this happen again," Bailey said.

Curtis was released from custody in June 1989 after a judge found him incompetent and ruled there was "no substantial probability" he would regain competency.

Curtis is accused of shooting Kalson in the head outside a restaurant, wounding her date, then shooting himself in the head.

Curtis, who was paralyzed in the shooting, was hospital-

ized for almost seven months, and still must use a wheelchair.

At his competency hearing in 1989, four psychiatrists who examined Curtis said he had suffered brain damage and was incapable of even talking with his lawyers. They said he had also suffered complete amnesia about the shooting and was unlikely to ever be mentally competent enough to stand trial.

He was freed and ordered to undergo annual psychiatric evaluations. But the state Appellate Court — over the objections of prosecutors — overturned that order in 1990, allowing Curtis to go without monitoring.

Stratford police re-opened their investigation this summer after New Haven television station WTNH-TV, acting on a tip, filed a Freedom of Information request for case records.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press
President Clinton, accompanied by Vice President Gore, and members of Congress, gestures in the Oval Office of the White House Wednesday Nov. 5, 1997 to discuss the fast-track trade negotiating package. Trying to nudge hesitant Democrats to salvage his trade bill, the president offered Wednesday a \$750 million aid package to American workers who might lose their jobs to cheap labor overseas.

Clinton offers waffling Democrats new spending to support trade bill

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Scrambling for House votes on his trade bill, President Clinton offered hesitant Democrats \$4 billion in new spending — dismissed by one opponent as a "political fig leaf" — while Speaker Newt Gingrich and his lieutenants pitched in Wednesday to hold Republican support.

Clinton, who summoned members of Congress to the White House throughout the day and into the night, picked up a handful of votes as he hammered at his argument that expanded free trade will help the economy.

Nearly pleading, he said: "I just ask the American people to give me the benefit of

the doubt on this."

With the vote scheduled for Friday, Clinton, Gingrich, R-Ga., and California Rep. Vic Fazio, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, aggressively courted votes for legislation giving the president so-called "fast-track" power to strike trade deals that Congress could reject but not rewrite.

"I think it is going to be very hard," Gingrich said. Clinton planned to use Thursday's ribbon-cutting at the George Bush presidential library in Houston as an occasion for former Presidents Ford, Carter and Bush to voice their support. Cabinet secretaries, after a morning "pep rally" with Vice President Al Gore at the White House, also planned to work the Capitol corridors.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Yanking FLASH good; more trouble to come?

ASU officials have made a decision about the FLASH — it will no longer service Orange Street. It's about time.

Sure, there are plenty of students who pick up the FLASH at the bookstore stop to go to Lot 59 or other destinations around the outskirts of campus. The location of the stop does make a lot of sense — it is the most centrally located stop on campus.

At least it did when it was first developed.

The Orange Street stop was established in 1978, when there was a tram that ran from the bookstore to Lot 59 only. When the FLASH buses replaced the tram service in 1994, the stop remained, according to Linda Reigel, associate director of Parking and Transit Services.

But considering the increase in students, faculty and staff in the past three years, let alone in the past 19 years, having a stop in such a congested area is no longer realistic; hell, it's been unrealistic for a long time.

The congestion problem is not new to anyone — there's barely enough room to walk around on Orange Street or anywhere else on campus. People walking, bicycling, in-line skating, overflowing from the sidewalks into the streets present quite a precarious scenario. Add to this large FLASH buses trying to maneuver around, and the scene is set for an accident like the one that took the life of 26-year-old Jiang Aiqing.

It's a damn shame it took that kind of tragedy for something to be done.

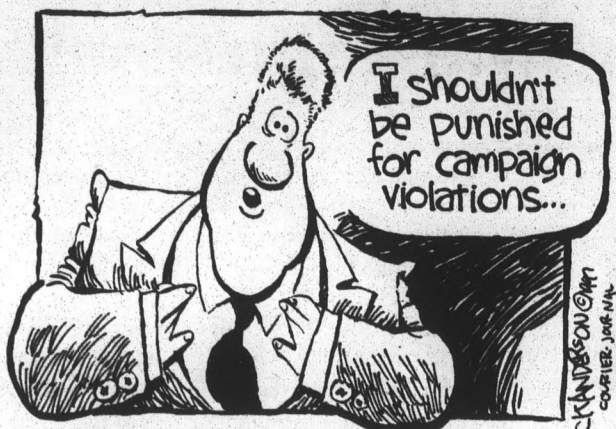
But we've already gone over that — the point is, something has been done, finally. The FLASH will now have stops at the southwest and northeast corners of McCallister Avenue and Orange Street. Yes, it is a longer walk for those seeking a reprieve from the Arizona sun, but it is a safer choice for those who trek on and around Orange Street.

The only question remaining is: What about the added traffic and safety concerns of stopping on McCallister Avenue? There are a lot of students and vehicles that travel via McCallister, and the road gets narrower at the Orange Street intersection. With the FLASH making those stops, and with the number of people who will use that stop rolling over from the bookstore stop, won't these create a new traffic problem?

This suggests mental images of impatient drivers swerving their cars around the bus, into oncoming traffic. Or lines of cars backed up behind the FLASH, only to get stuck at the light. There is the potential for gridlock as cars rush to make it through the intersection only to get caught.

Have these possibilities been taken into consideration? We would hope so. Officials seem to be aware of the potential problems, and have mentioned the idea of constructing bus pull-outs, allowing traffic to go around, but this is only talk as of yet.

Overall, we are happy with the response by ASU officials regarding the dangerous traffic issues on Orange Street (though it should have happened sooner). We hope this current solution doesn't cause more harm than good.



Hard issues aren't all abstract: put them into familiar context

The human faces of issues are something sadly neglected in ideological debates. It is essential to maintain a people-oriented perspective, though.

CHRISTI FOIST
Copy Editor

Taken in the abstract, it's very easy to delineate an issue in terms of black and white. When you deal with that issue in everyday life, however, often its only coloration is in shades of gray.

The concrete courses of action determined in the abstract can be very difficult to implement in real life. In the abstract, there are no extenuating circumstances, no outside factors. In real life, there can be myriad considerations that make a decision or an opinion immensely difficult to render. Abortion is a good example of this.

Last year, a woman on my floor was pregnant and had to have an abortion. She and her boyfriend will probably get married when she graduates, but the timing of the pregnancy was very bad for them. They came from a small town in Iowa, where the gossip would have been almost unbearable.

She feared rejection by her parents and knew that she and her boyfriend would have been forced

to marry, despite the weighty financial burdens of such an action. Even adoption would have been incredibly difficult under these circumstances. Although I strongly disagree with abortion, I had to concede that it was probably the most logical course of action in this situation.

My friend's dilemma did not change my view of abortion, but it made me realize how important it is to look at issues compassionately, how important it is to remember the people who deal with these issues on a

daily basis. It isn't enough for me to disagree with abortion; I have an obligation to back my conviction with action, such as volunteering at a Crisis Pregnancy Center or providing clothing and other resources to unwed mothers.

And you, wherever you stand, have an obligation to support your friends, whatever their decisions may be. That doesn't mean you have to agree with them, but if you consider yourself a good friend, you will love your friends for who they are and not what they do or what they believe.

Putting your friends in the context of an issue is what makes the difference. Depending on the language with which you describe smoking, it can assume entirely different meanings. Objectified as an anonymous group, smokers are easy to vilify and resent. When a friend smokes, though, it's completely different.

This summer, I often lunched with an office mate who smoked. Because Sue was a good friend and made enjoyable company, her smoking was easy to overlook, even though it would normally have been a big turnoff. Our friendship was a valuable lesson, because it made me realize how lacking in compassion I

had been toward smokers.

In the abstract analysis of issues, it's easy to fall into a heartless "us vs. them" mentality that accomplishes nothing at all. If you are going to take a hard-line stance about an issue, you had better be willing to back it up by action. You had better be willing to take a compassionate look at the other side.

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

In the abstract analysis of issues, it's easy to fall into a heartless "us vs. them" mentality that accomplishes nothing at all.

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Show compassion toward those who may need it most

It has happened to all of us.

While making light conversation with a stranger — or very casual acquaintance — they suddenly choose to disregard social standards and disclose way too much personal information. Be it the fellow on the plane who reveals a lot more than his carry-on baggage, or the lady on the bus who thinks that you look like you have a sympathetic ear, these people make us feel awkward and uncomfortable.

We begin to wonder if they picked us arbitrarily, or if we gave off some sort of nonverbal signal indicating that we would be receptive to their pain. What trouble those gentle eyes and warm smiles get us into. We try to take leave of these people and situations, but without prior planning, it is often difficult to contrive an excuse for an abrupt departure. We usually find ourselves an unwilling audience throughout the culmination of

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

their tale of woe.

These same situations become a matter of humor when brought back to our circle of family and friends. Although we were quite uneasy while being told the story in the first place, hours later we relay the conversation with a clever wit, mocking the perpetrator of the social indiscretion and embellishing when necessary. Usually even the most inept storyteller is able to evoke at least a few chuckles and a bevy of rolling eyes.

After the story is retold in a descriptive monologue, the group will usually indulge in a discussion of the original storyteller. They all form hypotheses about the strange upbringing the person must have experienced. They wonder how one could get through life failing to comprehend the simplest of social norms.

Eventually, after several such encounters, I have come to an ominous conclusion: These people do in fact understand the rules of social etiquette and are either unable to comply with or — more alarm-

ingly — choose to disregard them. In fact, I have found, with few exceptions, these are relatively average people. But what would make normal people stray so far from the cultural boundaries most of us are so comfortable maintaining?

The answer lies not in mental instability or faulty upbringing, but intense emotional distress. These people have experienced such severe pain that our social rules and regulations seem trite in comparison.

What are the consequences of inappropriate behavior when compared to the prospect of compassion from a fellow human being? How can we expect someone who can barely hold it together to keep silent?

Still, we often placate these people with the smallest amount of consolation and dismiss their plight as foolish melodrama we shouldn't have to bear. Why?

Why do we become so uncomfortable when another human being looks to us for help? Must we know these people well in order to offer a helping hand

when they fall behind?

Those of us who have support often assume that everyone else does as well. In life, and particularly college, this is not the case. Many are very far from friends and loved ones. Parents don't always understand, and during times of strife, those who were once close often appear distant. Without notice, the most "normal" people may find themselves in extreme situations with no one to turn to. Next time it could be you.

So if someone infringes on your notions of social propriety, don't try to disregard them or mock their inappropriate behavior. Abandon selfishness; don't merely sympathize — try to empathize. Really listen to them if they share their sorrow and their pain. Respond with compassion and respond with hope. In the end, you will both feel the difference.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English and can be reached at blackie@imap2.asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Column lacks logic, just hints at solutions

Ross Eide's Oct. 31 column, marking the end of Alcohol Awareness Week, begins with harmful and logic-lacking statements and becomes progressively more ridiculous.

Eide easily dismisses the campaign against drunken driving because he asserts that the "preachers" haven't always been sober and accuses worried parents of being hypocritical because they drank in their college years.

Applied liberally, this thought process would erase years of lessons learned. Apparently experience or wisdom based on mistakes made no longer counts for anything. Eide seems to contend that we should throw out (what is probably) a universally accepted piece of wise advice ("Don't try to maneuver a vehicle when you can't even stand up straight") just because other people were "lucky" enough to get their fun nights in before the "no drunken driving" campaigns got started.

Excuse me? His idea of starting up a free 24-hour cab service to drunk people without a ride home could actually be the start of a good idea. But he really leaves two important questions unanswered: Who should pay for it and for whom should it be free? Therein lies the possibility for success. Let the riders carry the burden and let it be free for the people who don't drink irresponsibly or don't drink at all — i.e. for those who don't use it! Actually, maybe there's already a service available like that...

As a side note, in at least one major city I know of there is a very successful business which caters to drunks and will meet you at a designated hour of the night/early morning at a bar and drive you home in your car for \$50-\$100.

Sally Smith
Senior
Russian, Honors College
via e-mail

Reader angry at disrespect shown to elderly

I am writing in response to the written editorial, as well as the editorial cartoon, that appeared on page four of the Oct. 29 issue of the *State Press*. My husband Harry and I have been coming out from Wisconsin to spend our winters in Phoenix for 47 years, and we are constantly amazed at the prejudice leveled at the winter visitors by the Arizona media.

Why must the editorials always be so negative by inferring that we're all a bunch of slow-driving old people who descend upon this state merely for the purpose of annoying the natives?

For the record, I am sick and tired of the media portraying the winter visitors as a bunch of slow-driving

idiots. What's wrong with driving in a safe manner? I have not had one single ticket in 84 years, which is more than I can say for disrespectful college kids.

Lastly, why does your cartoonist Fairrington feel the need to blatantly misrepresent the nature of the social security system? Does he actually think that the elderly are stealing from the younger generation today? We paid into social security for our entire lives and we are entitled to a stable retirement. If the youth in college today are worried about their future then they should drop out of college and get a real job, like we did in my day.

Gurtrude Weinbaum
Scottsdale, Ariz.

State Press litter affects campus reputation

Joshua Hanley's Oct. 31 article, "Readers don't appreciate *State Press*," made the comment, "In other words, (some of) the readers are the problem." Mr. Hanley was referring to the attacks on the publication for its content.

It's my opinion that the readers are the problem from the groundskeeper point of view. Each and every day, numerous *State Press* readers will sit and enjoy their reading but think nothing of getting up and walking away, leaving the publication laying on the seat or bench for the wind to blow around and for others to clean up.

Within the core of the campus, there are over 600 trash

receptacles and recycle containers, and it takes very little effort to dispose of the newspaper in the correct manner.

ASU's academic credibility is climbing and so is the reputation of the arboretum and grounds. Let's not tarnish these reputations by permitting litter to dictate campus and community opinion of the campus environment.

Take pride in your University and help keep it clean.

David Webb
ASU Assistant Director
Grounds



Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will

be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Catholic Church should not be confused with Christian Coalition

I would like to give a response to a comment made in Dr. Axford's letter to the editor from the Nov. 5 edition of the *State Press*.

In agreeing with Dr. Axford in his concern for the Christian Coalition and its apparent influence on American political society, I would like to point out the danger of stereotyping religious organizations.

After giving his argument against the dangers of a democracy becoming a theocracy, Dr. Axford went on to link his concerns about the Christian Coalition with what he called the "danger" of sending a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

First of all, the Catholic Church's

view on political involvement of a religious institution is in no way similar to that of the Christian Coalition. The Catholic Church in America has warned against its members becoming involved with the Christian Coalition, and it supports the separation of church and state as a necessity for preserving religious freedom and freedom of individual choice when it comes to matters of conscience. Support of this separation does not negate political activism, but it does promote keeping the American government a democracy.

The sending of a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican is not the first step in a

move toward a Catholic-run theocracy in the United States, as Dr. Axford is apparently afraid of. I would remind him that the Vatican city-state is a political body which, if the United States is to be taken seriously as a world power, the United States should establish formal diplomatic ties with as it does with any other nation.

Because the United States has an ambassador in Ireland, does that mean that Guinness is going to become the American national beer? I don't think so. In the same way, a political relationship with the Vatican is not going to turn the country into a Catholic-run theocracy.

There is no "danger" here, Dr. Axford. Neither the U.S. government nor the Catholic Church has any plans for changing the democratic structure of the government, nor of abolishing the separation between church and state. I would point Dr. Axford to the Church's document "Gaudium et Spes" for more information on the Catholic Church's views on religious freedom and separation of church and state. The Catholic Church should not be likened to the Christian Coalition.

Jason T. Eberl
Graduate Student
Philosophy
via e-mail

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Cholla Apartments where it was locked up.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing and interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution at 50 E. Gammage Parkway.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center. He was turned over to the Tempe police for an outstanding warrant.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Physical Sciences building, H wing, where it was locked up.
- A University employee reported that someone removed three textbooks from his office in the Life Sciences building, A wing.

- A student reported that someone removed her specialized mountain bike from the Physical Sciences building, F-wing.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at McAllister Avenue and University Drive.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A 17-year-old youth was arrested after he allegedly helped burglarize a home at 211 E. Pierce St., where a gun and electronic equipment were stolen. The suspect admitted being at the place, but denied being a burglar. A witness reportedly identified the boy. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail for second degree burglary and for a probation violation.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested after someone at 1717 S.

Dorsey Lane called 911 then hung up. After knocking on the door for about a half hour, police saw an inside light go out. At that point, the suspect answered the door, but refused to let officers in or tell them his name. He also allegedly ordered his wife not to talk. The man continued the silent treatment even after he was warned that he was delaying police action. Further investigation revealed that the man had punched his wife in the head, body and arms. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked for domestic violence, delaying and obstructing police and an outstanding warrant for disorderly conduct. He posted bond and was released.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Baseline Road between McClintock Drive and Price Road.
- University Drive between Hardy and Priest drives.
- Rural Road between University Drive and Curry Road.
- Baseline Road between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.



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Hull pledges changes after discovery of abused children

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull, outraged by the discovery of four sick and malnourished children in a trash-strewn minivan, promised Wednesday to make major changes at the agency that investigates complaints of child abuse and neglect.

The children, ranging in age from 5 months to 5 years, were treated for dehydration at a hospital and placed in foster homes after police stopped the van just after midnight Monday.

A Child Protective Services spokesman confirmed the parents had been reported 16 times for neglect, and that the children were taken away from the mother about nine months ago but she later won them back.

"The fact that someone would do this to children is appalling," Hull said in an interview with Phoenix radio station KTAR.

Hull and CPS spokesman Fernando Vender said confidentiality laws prevented them from discussing particulars of the case. But Hull vowed to "beef up" the agency and "try to monitor what goes on more closely."

CPS has been widely criticized after revelations that hundreds of reports of child abuse have gone unchecked or

were ignored for months. Employees complain they are overworked and the agency underfunded.

Hull and legislative leaders are near agreement on steps to bolster the agency, which is expected to be discussed at a special legislative session sometime this month. The governor has requested \$8.7 million in additional funding in the current fiscal year for CPS, plus more money to hire extra caseworkers.

The parents of the children, George Cherry, 36, and Dorothy Fields, 26, were booked on child abuse charges. Police discovered two pipes used for smoking crack and methamphetamines and a can apparently used to cook heroin in their van.

Officers said the van was a scene of squalor: A 5-month-old girl lay in a bassinet, coughing and wheezing, with her toddler siblings shivering, barefoot and malnourished. A 2-year-old had open sores around his mouth, which his mother blamed on his habit of "eating things off the ground."

A little girl suffered from a chronic infestation of lice, and the mother had stopped giving medication to a boy diagnosed as mentally ill.

"They were shivering, small in size, very dirty, hungry," police Sgt. Mike Torres said. "We could say it's the worst

case we've seen, but there's always a worse one that comes along and trumps it."

Police Officer Janina Austin said the children could barely respond when asked what their names were.

At the hospital, the children told doctors they were hungry and none could remember when they ate last. Cherry insisted he took good care of the children and that they had been fed all day.

Asked what he had fed them, he replied: "Lunchables."

According to police records, Cherry has been arrested numerous times for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to DUI to aggravated assault on a police officer.

Fields, too, has been arrested numerous times for offenses like prostitution, failure to appear in court, trespassing, burglary, possession of burglary tools, shoplifting and child abuse.

During questioning Monday, Cherry admitted he used heroin two or three times a week and said he paid for it with his workers' compensation checks and occasional mechanic work.

Fields also admitted using heroin and told police she had lived in a foster home as a child because her mother also used drugs

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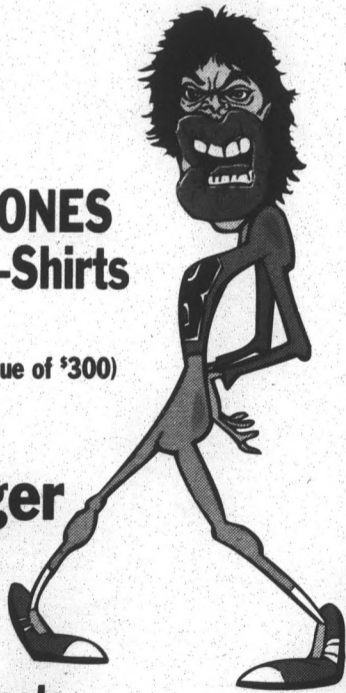
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Grant to aid valley fever vaccine study

By JANE E. ALLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ground zero for a fungal infection called valley fever — and the search for an effective vaccine — is central California's Kern County, where nearly 8,200 cases were reported during the early 1990s.

However, the illness caused by spores in dust turns up throughout the American Southwest, with hot spots in Tucson and Phoenix and cases in New Mexico and Texas. It also affects Mexico, Central and South America, where it first was reported in 1892.

"As more and more people have moved into the Sun Belt and the Central Valley, the number of cases has increased," said Dr. Royce Johnson, chief of infectious disease at Kern Medical Center, who has devoted 20 years to the disease.

Cases especially increase if a wet winter is followed by a windy, dry season. With a wet El Niño winter predicted for the Southwest, there are some concerns about next fall.

The epidemic that hit Kern County from 1991 to 1994 prompted local doctors and businessmen to begin seeking a way to protect local residents, 350 of whom typically are diagnosed in nonoutbreak years.

On Wednesday, at a news conference at California State University, Bakersfield, officials were to announce a \$1.5 million grant from the Oakland-based California HealthCare Foundation to fund two years of vaccine development by leading researchers in four states.

"People can die from this disease," said Duane Blume, a retired biology professor and director of the university's Center for Biomedical Research, where he'll coordinate the vaccine project. The five researchers will spend two years in their respective laboratories before collaborating.

In addition to the grant, there is \$700,000 from the state, more than \$100,000 from local Rotary clubs and \$50,000 from the county. Blume estimates the entire five-year project could run \$8 million.

Valley fever, formally called coccidioidomycosis, comes from the coccidioides immitis fungus. It's spread by spores in soil that can be kicked up by dust storms, construction or earthquakes. Winds carry the spores as far as 75 miles.

Once inhaled, the spores may produce a silent infection,

or bring on fever, flu-like symptoms and major respiratory problems.

About 60 percent of people remain asymptomatic. But in 3 percent to 4 percent of those with symptoms, the disease spreads and can cause meningitis, arthritis, skin and bone infections. About 1 percent of those cases are fatal.

The current arsenal includes a handful of antifungal drugs, although they can be hard to tolerate and may fail.

Most vulnerable are the elderly, very young and those with immune-suppressing illnesses like AIDS.

Some of the worst cases were clustered among servicemen stationed in California during World War II.

"Some of us have a gut feeling that the outdoor occupations have a higher risk, but ... that hasn't been totally proven yet. Everybody seems susceptible who lives in this region," said Blume. He and his wife have had it.

Western Los Angeles and eastern Ventura counties had an epidemic following the 1994 Northridge earthquake, which stirred up spore-laden dust.

Ron Talbot, laboratory director for the Kern County Department of Public Health, said his office tracks sources of spores, issues wind advisories and advises businesses moving a lot of soil to provide workers with protective masks.

During Kern County's big outbreak, there were 1,181 reported cases in 1991, 3,342 in 1992, 2,608 in 1993 and 1,304 in 1994, he said. The fungus caused 55 deaths and contributed to 50 others.

In comparison, Arizona posted 287 cases in 1991, 444 in 1992, 580 in 1993 and 590 in 1994.

One of the project researchers, Dr. John Galgiani, chief of infectious disease at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Tucson, said his state's cases are underreported and may actually account for "60 percent of the problem" because their high-risk areas have twice the population of California's high-risk areas.

Galgiani is confident a vaccine can work because nature already has provided a model: 95 percent of the people who get infected develop immunity.

"There clearly is machinery in the bodies of most people that is able to develop immunity," he said.

Galgiani estimates clinical trials of a potential vaccine remain "at least five years off."

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- 11 Musical sound
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- 14 Baby toy
- 15 Sticky stuff
- 16 King novel
- 17 Bellini opera
- 19 Night flyer
- 22 Grating
- 24 Craze
- 26 "Lonely Boy" singer
- 27 Look after
- 28 Moonshine maker
- 30 Like some quartz
- 31 Farm layer
- 32 Stellar hunter
- 34 Lacking slack
- 35 Pop
- 38 Rafting challenge
- 41 Walesa, e.g.
- 42 Brunch choice
- 43 Sign
- 44 Windshield

DOWN

- 45 School book
- 1 For men only
- 2 Crazy
- 3 Thin paper
- 4 Unite
- 5 Senate setting
- 6 Stuck
- 7 Choir member
- 8 Drunkard
- 9 "East of Eden" brother
- 10 Low bill
- 16 Blubber
- 18 October stone
- 19 Taj
- 20 Flirt's signal
- 21 Lord's wife
- 22 Foolhardy
- 23 Feed the kitty
- 25 Clip contents
- 29 Dock worker
- 30 Command to Spot
- 33 Corrodes
- 34 Floor unit
- 36 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 37 Car scar
- 38 Tiff
- 39 French pal
- 40 Vigor
- 41 Cooking need

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Hundreds of dubious health claims located on Internet

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of potentially false or deceptive claims concerning treatments for diseases such as AIDS and cancer have been discovered on the Internet.

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday the claims were found during North American Health Claims Surf Day, split between Sept. 29 and 30, by the FTC and public health agencies and consumer protection groups from Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Surfers found more than 400 World Wide Web sites and numerous Usenet newsgroups that contain promotions for products and services claiming to help cure, treat or prevent AIDS, arthritis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and multiple sclerosis.

As a result, the FTC sent hundreds of e-mail messages to Web sites and newsgroups pointing out that

advertisers must have evidence to support their claims. It plans to revisit the sites in coming weeks to determine if changes were made.

"Hopeful and sometimes desperate consumers spend millions of dollars on unproven, deceptively marketed and often useless 'miracle cures' and the Internet should not become the newest medium for this age-old problem," said Director Jodie Bernstein of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"In addition to wasting consumers' money, some products or treatments may even cause them serious harm or endanger their lives," she added. "Even when the advertised remedy is harmless, it can still have a detrimental effect if it causes consumers to stop or slow the use of proven treatments."

For instance, Stephen J. Satalino of the American Diabetes Association noted that diabetes patients


require proper medicine and nutritious diets to prevent or delay devastating complications.

"Therefore, the treatment choices they make must be smart and the products they choose must be reliable," he said.

A free FTC brochure for consumers, "Fraudulent Health Claims: Don't Be Fooled," offers information regarding health-related claims. It is available by phoning 202-326-2222, or through the FTC's Web site at <http://www.ftc.gov>.

In addition to the FTC, Health Claims Surf Day participants included other federal agencies, 18 state attorneys general offices, numerous nonprofit health organizations and national health and consumer protection agencies from the three nations.

The FTC recently has conducted several other Internet surf days focusing on such types of fraud as pyramid schemes and deceptive business opportunity offers.



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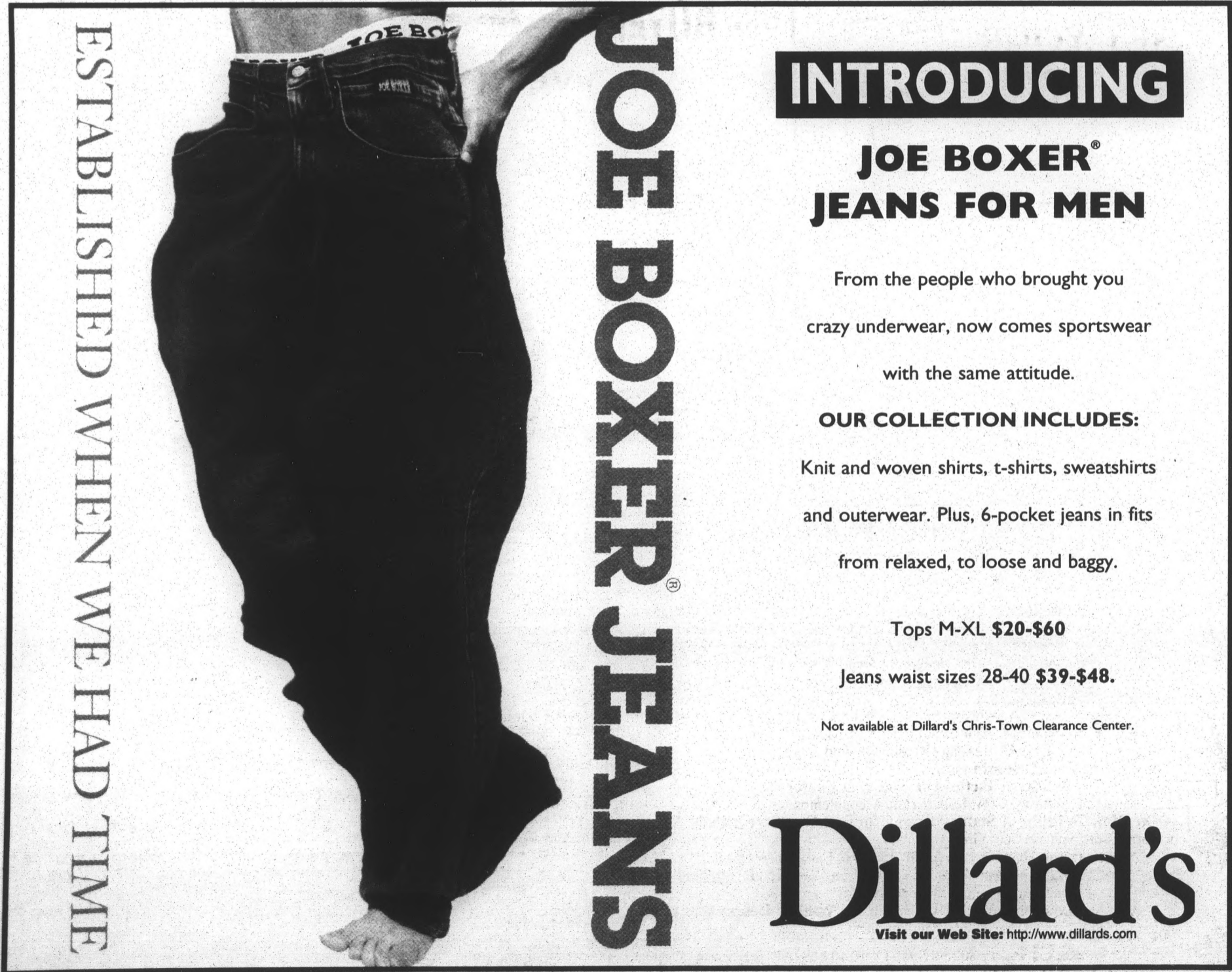


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2. Best place to watch TV on campus: _____
3. Favorite ASU football player: _____
4. Best time to go to the SRC: _____
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6. Favorite place to study on campus: _____
7. Professor most likely to have 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: _____
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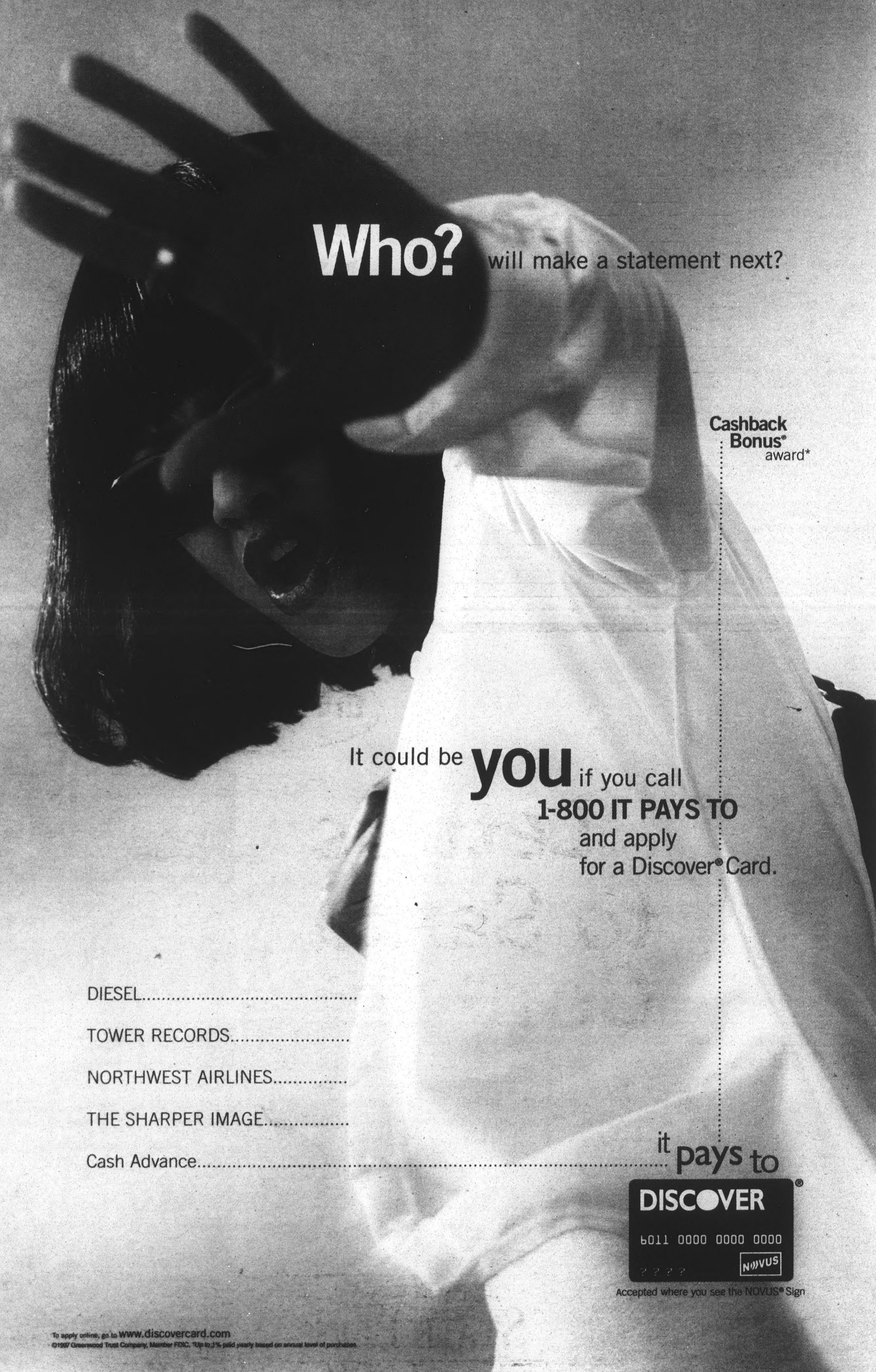


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Three winners will be selected and published in the December 9 Final Edition State Press. Winners will receive \$25 gift certificates to Mama's Pizzeria.

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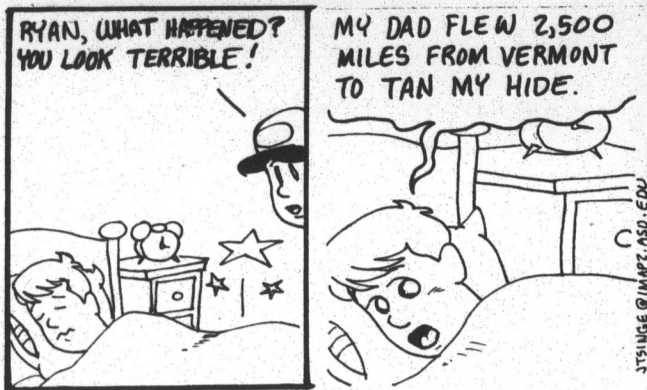


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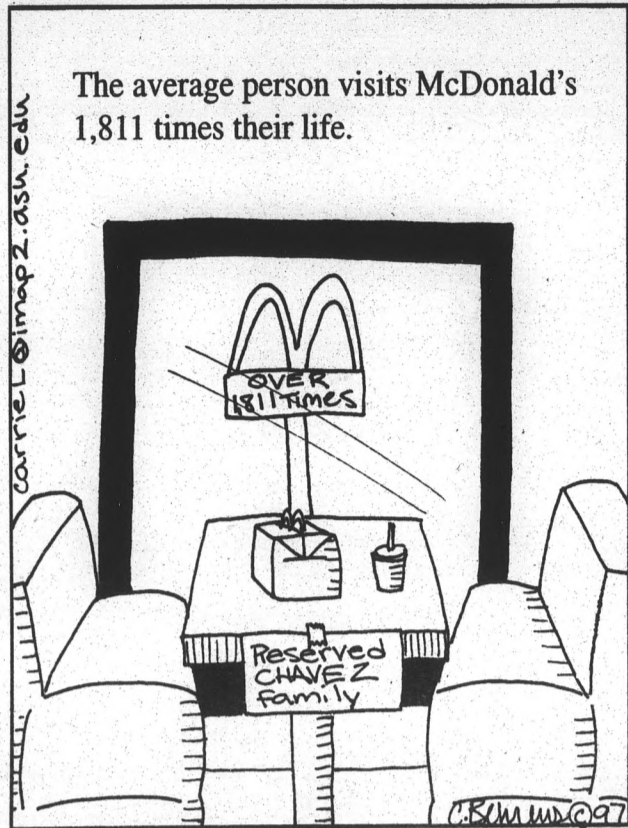
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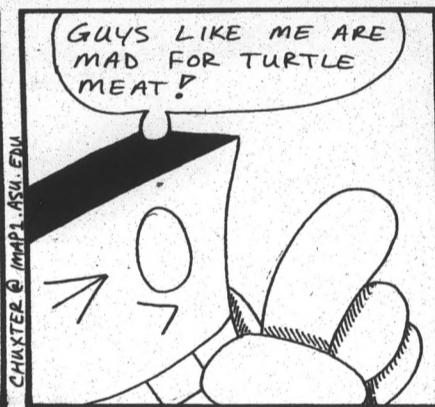
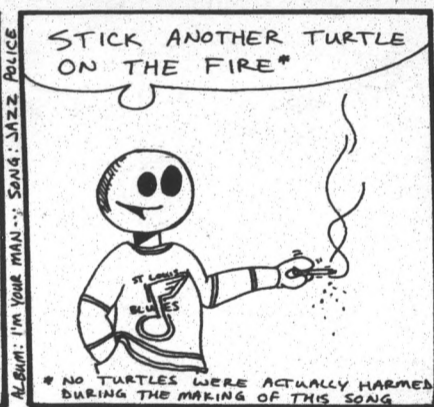
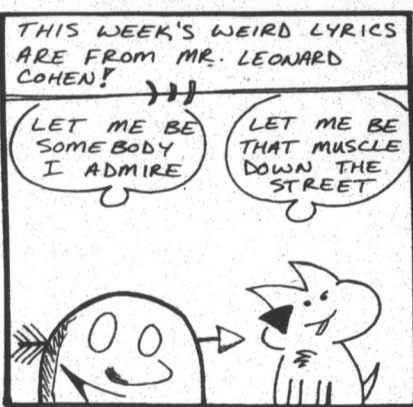
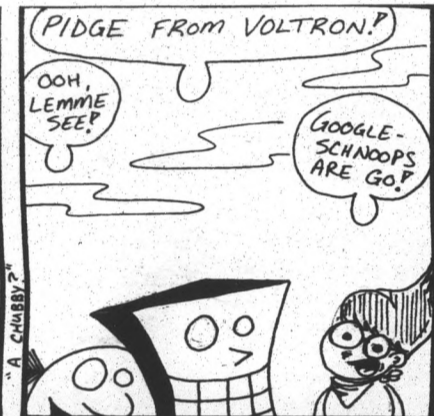


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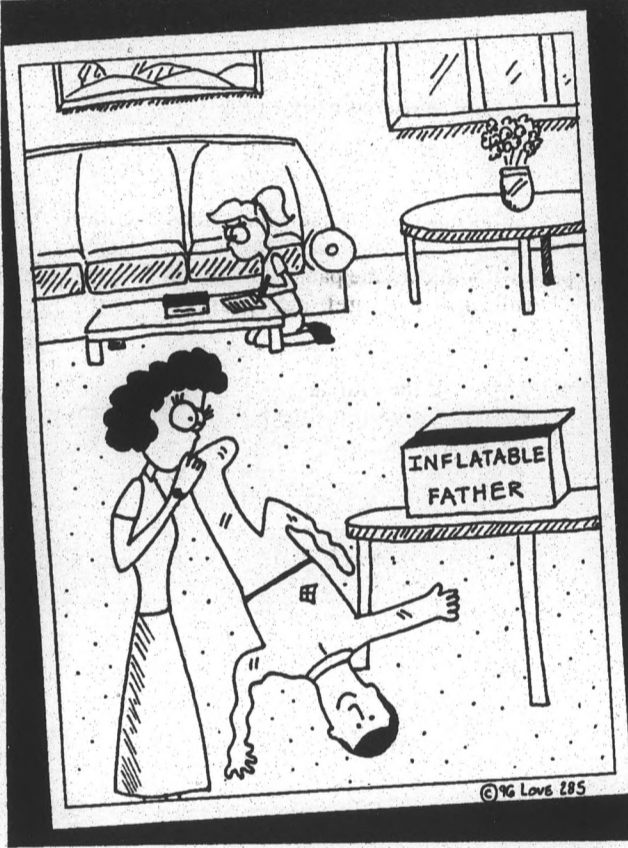
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TOUGH TACKLER

Intense, physical defender making goals scarce commodity for soccer opponents

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

When you hear teammates yell out her name on the field, the last thing that comes to mind is toughness.

"Kimmy! Nice one," called defender Marianne Simmons during ASU's 4-0 win over Oregon State on Oct. 24.

"Kimmy! You're En Fuego!" came the cat calls from the bench after a beautiful centering pass from the 5-foot-8 defender.

However, the actions of this Kimmy speak much more about her than the moniker.

The Kimmy the Sun Devils are referring to is sophomore Kim Wagner, who head coach Terri Patraw called a "very strong, physical and tough defender."

This season alone, Wagner has played with a myriad of injuries, which would have kept many other athletes out of action.

The sophomore has played with bruised ribs, suffered early in the season when an attacker kicked her in the stomach — Wagner is quick to point out that no penalty was called — and has an ailing right wrist which does not allow her to even pick up her backpack without extreme pain.

And don't forget her pierced tongue.

Wagner sees playing with pain as nothing out of the ordinary.

"It's not so much tough to play through it, it's just that it kind of takes you out of the game frame when something is bothering you," she said. "It's all about getting over that and focusing on the game."

Just watching Wagner on the field one gets the sense that losing is the ultimate pain, and that nothing wrong

with her body will keep her off the field.

"She is a very intense player," said Simmons. "I mean every time she finishes every game that she gets injured in. It's getting to the point now when she gets hurt, we know that she is going to plug through and get through the game."

Her intensity on the field seems never-ending.

Witness a moment during ASU's last homestand versus Oregon State, Wagner trying to take a corner kick, places the ball on the far end of the marking line. The referee goes up to Wagner and tells her to move it back, Wagner protests, but eventually concedes.

While running up the field after the kick, she yells at Patraw — "Get this ref a rule book!"

Ask her who was right and she simply answers: "I was."

And in fact, she was.

Witness another moment during the same Oregon State game. With victory already in hand, leading 4-0, Wagner misplayed a ball which led to an OSU chance.

Despite Simmons' tackle of the Beaver attacker, and harmless pushing the ball up the field, Wagner mumbled quite a few things to herself after the play.

She then proceeded to out-hustle the OSU players for the remainder of her time in the ball game. Results? The hapless Beavers' offense got no more chances while she was in.

"Kim is a perfectionist," Patraw

said. "She is a great athlete and she's so dependable and solid. She defines blue collar because she never quits."

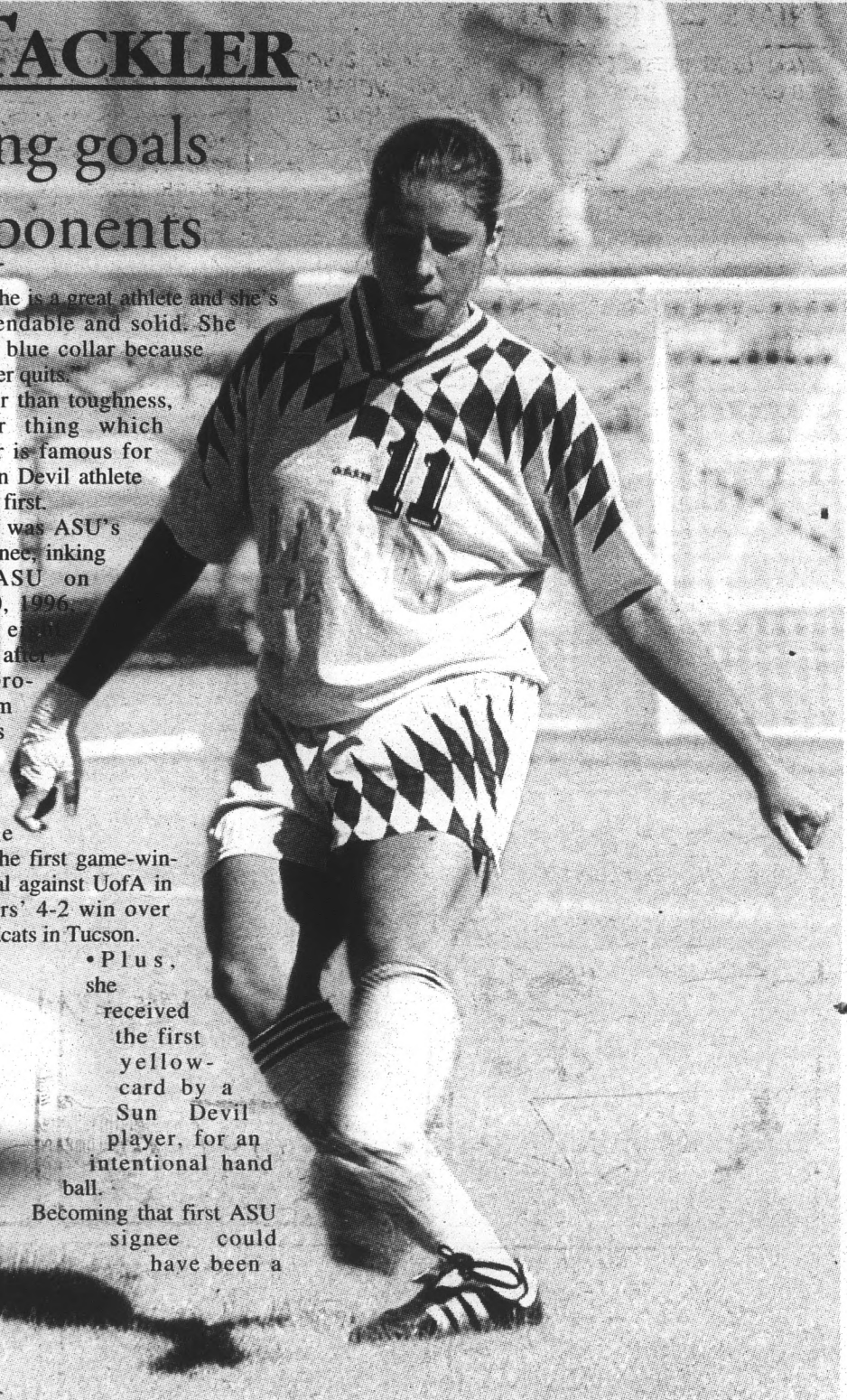
Other than toughness, another thing which Wagner is famous for as a Sun Devil athlete is being first.

• She was ASU's first signee, inking with ASU on Feb. 20, 1996, just a few months after the program was established.

• She scored the first game-winning goal against UofA in last year's 4-2 win over the Wildcats in Tucson.

• Plus, she received the first yellow-card by a Sun Devil player, for an intentional hand ball.

Becoming that first ASU signee could have been a



TURN TO WAGNER, PAGE 16.

E.B. McGovern/State Press

New-look Sun Devil basketball team unveils exciting brand of hoop

OK, so it wasn't Patrick Ewing's Georgetown Hoyas taking on Michael Jordan's North Carolina Tarheels.

But it was college basketball, which on most nights is a more exciting brand of ball than the professional version.

And for the 1,106 fans in attendance (at least that's what I was told, although the figure seems grossly distorted) they were treated to their fair share of highlights Wednesday night at the University Activity Center.

The new-look ASU Sun Devils opened the 1997-98 season in an aggressive, entertaining fashion.

OK, so they were playing the California All-Stars (The Who?), but at least it was a game that gave the Sun Devils a chance to start the season in a positive manner — a 105-83 victory.

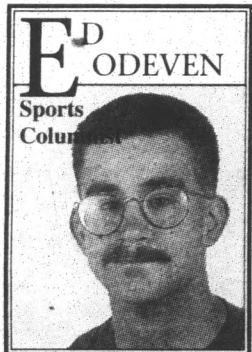
And they sure could use anything positive to use as a building block right now.

Just ask first-year coach Don Newman who has the dubious task of replacing the troubled Bill Frieder.

"We came out here tonight on a mission to win and that's what we did," he said.

Mission accomplished.

Point guard Ahlon Lewis and forwards Michael Batiste



Guards Eddie House (left) and Reggie Hester, who were both serving suspensions, watched the game from ASU's bench Wednesday night at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils defeated the California All-Stars 105-83.

Jeremy Heir/State Press

and Bobby Lazor each played key roles in the Sun Devils' win.

Lewis, doing his best Mark Jackson impersonation, handed out 20 assists and added 16 points.

Batiste, who lost 20 pounds over the summer and showed phenomenal stamina that was lacking last season, finished with 25 points and nine rebounds, including three monster jams. The final dunk came with 8.7 seconds left. As he left the court, Batiste raised his arms in the air to try to get the crowd's approval.

He did. Batiste also received a well-deserved high-five from Newman.

Lazor, making his first appearance as a Sun Devil after sitting out a year after transferring from Syracuse, proved that he has the potential to be a star. He finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

With guards Eddie House and Reggie Hester suspended due to violating the University student code of conduct, Newman utilized all nine players that were suited up.

Hell, even walk-ons Ron DuBois, Derek Smith (two points) and D'Angelo Jones (one point) got to play.

But if you weren't there, you wouldn't have seen the excitement in this trio's eyes as they strutted out the court.

A rebuilding program needs fans. Now's the perfect opportunity to start attending ASU basketball games. The program set an attendance record two years ago. Now, it's lucky to draw at half capacity.

And to those of you tearing down goal post and marching down Mill Ave., use some of that enthusiasm and place your fannies in the maroon seats of UAC.

Were you there when ASU's football team went 3-8? Maybe not, but you were probably there when it went 11-0 last year.

Sometimes even below-average or average teams can be just as entertaining to watch as great ones.

The Sun Devils may not be a great team, but at least they're a fun team to watch. Go see for yourself (there's plenty of seats available). You won't be disappointed.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu

Lazor lights the way as Sun Devils defeat All-Stars

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Like the beam that shares his name, ASU forward Bobby Lazor's (pronounced laser) shooting Wednesday night was sharp and deadly.

The junior transfer from Syracuse converted on 13 of 19 attempts from the field and finished with a team high 29 points to lead the Sun Devils to a 105-83 victory over the California All-Stars in exhibition action at the University Activity Center.

Lazor, who saw his first collegiate action in nearly a year-and-a-half, said it was refreshing to get back on the court.

"The most I've ever played at Syracuse was maybe 25 minutes," Lazor said. "It just felt good to get out there and keep playing. In the first half I sat out for about 15 seconds, and then said 'all right, I'm ready to go back in.' I liked (the running game) a lot because it gave you a chance to run the floor and get some really easy looks."

Lazor's last game was in March of 1996 during the NCAA Tournament.

The Sun Devils' debut of the 1997-98 campaign was also highlighted by 25 points, nine rebounds and three monstrous dunks from forward Mike Batiste. His final points of the game literally came off rim-shaking slams which brought most of the 1,106 people on hand to their feet. It also drew Batiste his fifth foul, a technical, and he was forced to sit out the remaining eight seconds of the game.

ASU led 49-40 at halftime but went on a 21-9 tear to start the second half and build a 22-point lead. Which was capped off by a 180-degree dunk by Batiste.

Even with the big win, ASU head coach Don Newman said his team still isn't where he wants them to be.

"Tonight is only one step in the battle," he said. "I'm not overly proud, but I will take it. We are moving forward with this victory."

All-Star assistant coach John Pohlen, however, said he saw things differently.

"They've got plenty of talent and I understand two of them didn't even play tonight," he said. "I'd like to see that team at full strength."

ASU suited up only nine of its 11 players for the contest. Guards Reggie Hester and Eddie House were both serving suspensions imposed by the University for violating the Student Code of Conduct. For all but one minute of the first half and the final 58 ticks of the game, the Sun Devils went only six deep.

Despite their lack of depth, Batiste said he never felt tired.

"I know that I wasn't fatigued at all," Batiste said. "That's why I was so happy. Last year I always was asking the coach for a breather. This time I wasn't going to let nobody take me out. I knew I was going to play a lot of minutes."

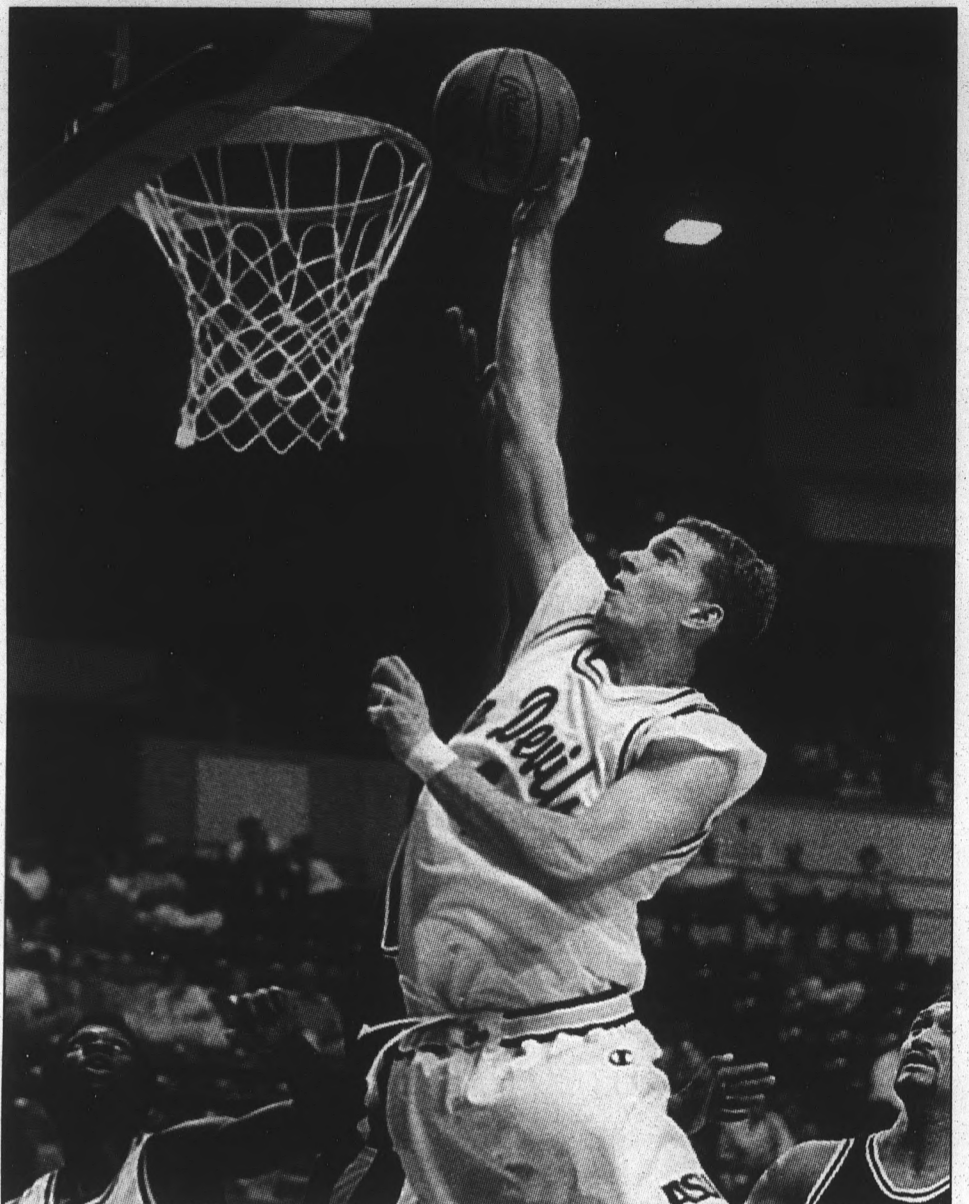
In the first half, the All-Stars' Tim Davis, a 1994 graduate of Virginia Union, got the scoring going and gave his squad its biggest lead of the game 2-0. ASU guard Ahlon Lewis quickly answered with a driving lay-up for the first points of the Sun Devils' season. The two team traded baskets and the lead for the next nine minutes before Veal's 15-foot jumper from the corner put ASU up 17-16 and for good.

Senior guard Ahlon Lewis finished the game with a career-high 20 assists.

CLEARING HOUSE

House's and Hester's suspensions were a result of both being arrested Aug. 30. The duo were suspected of stealing a portable CD player from a Manzanita dorm room.

House, who pleaded not guilty in the case, said after the game that all charges against him had been dropped. He will be back in action for ASU's next game against Marathon Oil on Nov. 11. Hester previously had pleaded no contest and will miss the Sun Devils next three games.



ASU forward Bobby Lazor tips in two of his game-high 29 points Wednesday night in the Sun Devils' 105-83 victory over the California All-Stars at the University Activity Center.

Canadiens score 3 power play goals beat Coyotes 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Another strong game by Shayne Corson and the Canadiens left most everyone in Montreal in a good mood.

The Canadiens scored three power play goals Wednesday night and beat the Phoenix Coyotes 4-2. Montreal moved into first place in the Eastern Conference with its third straight win.

"It's been our best start in a long time," Canadiens captain Vincent Damphousse said. "Everyone's happy."

"There's no problems on or off the ice. Everything is smooth and that's a big reason why we're doing so well. Everyone's focused," he said.

Corson, Vladimir Malakhov and Valeri Bure each had a goal and an assist while Martin Rucinsky also scored for Montreal, which finished a five-game homestand at 4-1.

Corson, who has four goals and seven assists in his last seven games, deflected a point shot from Mark Recchi past Nikolai Khabibulin at 11:44 of the second period for one of three Montreal power-play goals.

Bure and Malakhov also scored with the man advantage. Keith Tkachuk and Craig Janney scored for Phoenix. The Coyotes, formerly the Winnipeg Jets, are 3-22-0 overall in Montreal.

"We gave them their best opportunities," Coyotes coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "You could accept the loss more if we made them work for it. We made some glaring individual defensive mistakes and it cost us."

A shaky Khabibulin was lifted in favor of Jimmy Waite after Bure's goal at 12:48 of the second period made it 4-2. Khabibulin faced 19 shots. Montreal outshot Phoenix 24-18 overall.

Tkachuk tapped a loose puck from the edge of the crease past Jocelyn Thibault 1:37 into the game and assisted on Janney's power play effort at 15:57 that tied the game at 2.

Jacques Villeneuve, the first Canadian to be Formula One champion, was given a five-minute standing ovation from the crowd of 21,038 at the Molson Centre.

"He was waving so much, his arm will be sore tomorrow," defenseman Patrice Brisebois said. "But everybody had fun tonight."

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Men's golf team continues fall season

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team continued its fall season with a fourth-place finish in last weekend's Rolex Match Play tournament in Miami.

In its second year, The Rolex Match Play brings together the top eight teams from the previous years' national polls.

The Sun Devils, currently ranked 15th by *Golf Week* magazine, came back from an opening-round loss to Clemson to defeat the defending NCAA champion Pepperdine and Wake Forest.

"Clemson was a very tight match," said ASU head coach Randy Lein, who is in his sixth year as coach of the Sun Devils. "It went down to the last match and the last hole."

In fact, it came down to Greg Padilla, ASU's No. 4 player, against Clemson's John Engler with the winner claiming victory for the team. When Engler birdied on the final hole, ASU was left to fight on in the consolation round. According to Lein, who led the Sun Devils to the 1996 NCAA championship, the outcome of tournaments in the fall isn't as important as the daily effort and improvement of his players.

"Fall is an opportunity to prepare for spring and May when it matters," Lein said. "People remember the Nationals. But a tournament like the Rolex — and it's a great event — does allow me to play players that I think will be playing in the spring."

One of those players sure to be playing in the spring is true freshman Paul Casey. Casey had an outstanding Rolex tournament, highlighted by a victory over the defending NCAA Champion, Clemson's Charles Warren.

"The team is as strong, if not stronger, than last year," said Casey, who hails from Waybridge, England. "We have a lot more talent this year. I think we have a real shot at winning the

nationals."

The Sun Devils will be the Young Devils this year. The current No. 1 and No. 2 golfers for ASU are redshirt freshman Paul Casey and true freshman Jeff Quinney, respectively. Darren Angel, who finished third at the 1996 NCAA Championships and is ASU's only returning All-American, is slated to man the third spot, while Padilla and Brad Cannon round out the top five. True freshman Jin Park, who Lein called "one of the most highly-recruited players in the nation coming out of high school last year," also figures to battle for a starting spot.

"Those six guys are the guys that should be playing come nationals," said Lein. "But I've got some guys on the team that would like to make me eat those words."

NOTES & QUOTES

ASU will play its final fall tournament the weekend of Nov. 14-16 at the *Golf World*/Palmetto Dunes tourney in Hilton Head, SC ... The Sun Devils next tournament after Hilton Head will be in February ... ASU has posted 10 straight top-10 finishes, the best current mark in the nation ... ASU is the only school to finish in the top five at the NCAA tournament in each of the past three seasons ... The Sun Devils also won the Pac-10 Championship the past three years ... ASU won NCAA Championships in 1990 and 1996 ... ASU golfer Tim Mickelson, brother of ex-Sun Devil great and current pro Phil, had a freak accident during Rolex tournament. Mickelson hit his ball into the water, and after seeing that the ball was about an inch under water, decided to attempt a shot. He took his shoe off and punctured his foot on a rock. But this is golf and Mickelson withstood the pain and played on. Mickelson later went to the hospital for three stitches that closed an inch-wide and quarter-inch deep gash and returned for the remainder of the tourney.

State Press Sports Quiz Answers

Well, it seems no one was up to the challenge of the State Press Sports Quiz. So no one will be a guest picker in the paper tomorrow. One fan, Russ Beeson, did get nine correct, missing only No. 3 — How many players have worn No. 16 in ASU football history. Russ said 18, obviously forgetting that Stephen Baker a kicker/punter sports the uniform this season.

Better luck next time ...

Here are the answers:

1. 109
2. John Fort, 1971
3. 19
4. Kim Wagner
5. 237
6. Jackie Brummer, 1986
7. Normal Field, Irish Field, Goodwin Stadium, Sun Devil Stadium
8. Christine Garner, 1992-95
9. Bob Horner (1978) and Eddie Bane (1973)
10. 1899 11-2 ASU at UofA

State Press Sports

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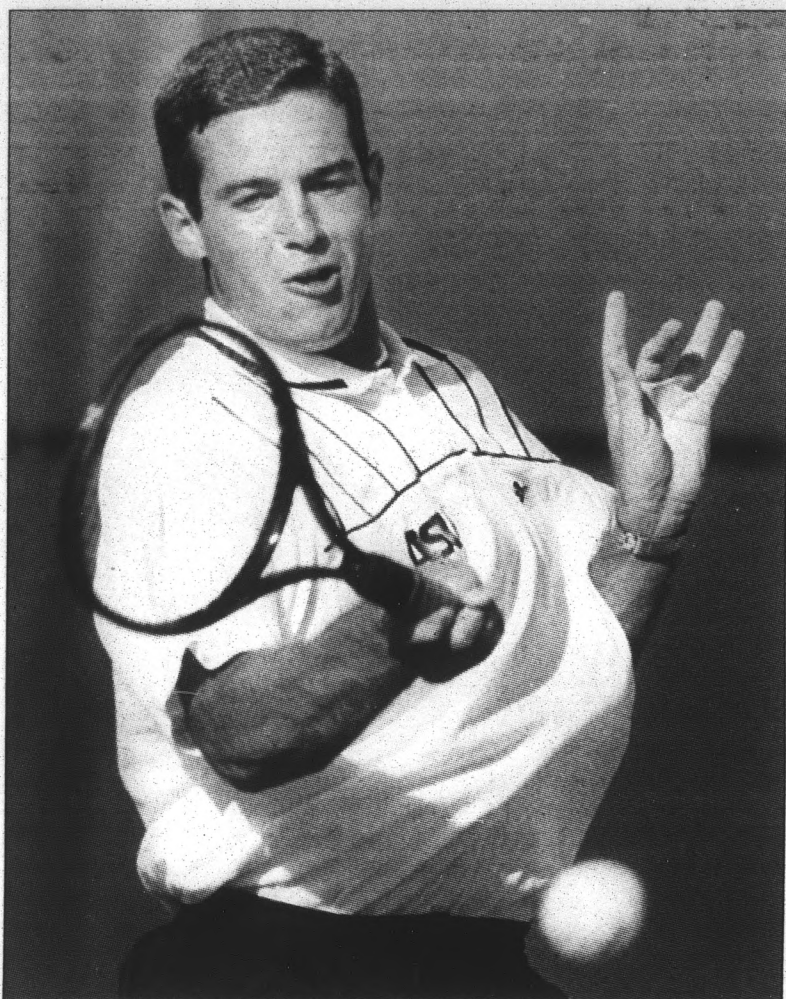
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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sophomore Ed Carter won the consolation bracket at the ITA Regional in Irvine, Calif., last weekend by winning five consecutive matches after a first-round defeat.

e-mail the sports editor
ponyboy@asu.edu

Preseason performances bode well for Sun Devil men's tennis

By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

It may only be "preseason" for the Sun Devils' men's tennis team, but at last weekend's ITA Regional in Irvine, Calif., ASU received a couple of standout individual performances that bode well for the spring season.

Junior Gustavo Marcaccio made it to the final eight of the 64-man field, while sophomore Ed Carter came back from a first-round defeat to reel off five consecutive victories en route to winning the consolation bracket.

"I'm very pleased with how the team has gone so far," said head coach Lou Belken. "We have 10 guys in the program and every one of those 10 have been doing good things."

Belken, in his 16th year coaching ASU, looks at the Six-Pac conference and sees the formidable task that lies ahead. The NCAA champions have come from the Six-Pac 38 of the last 41 years.

"No other conference can compare to ours as far as strength," said Belken of the Six-Pac, which also consists of Stanford, USC, UCLA, Cal and UofA. "All those teams are capable of being in the top 25

this year ... we might end up beating each other up, but we'll see what happens."

In addition to Marcaccio and Carter, the top singles players for the Sun Devils are sophomore Alex Osterrieth, who was the seventh seed at the ITA but withdrew with the flu, and junior Tim Hammond. The final two starting spots for the spring are up for grabs.

"I think we're going to be a solid team this year," said Carter, who is ranked 25th in the nation in doubles with Osterrieth. "I think everyone's real excited and committed to do as good as we can."

With one fall tournament remaining, the Gopher Invitational, which will be held this weekend in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Sun Devils have one last litmus test before the Milwaukee Classic opens the spring season on January 6.

"Fall is very different than spring, because although the winning is important, the process of winning and the habits you develop are more important," Belken said. "In college tennis, it's not how good you are in November, it's how good you are in May."

Brewers to the National League

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Milwaukee Brewers became the first major league baseball team to switch leagues this century, moving from the AL to the NL when baseball's ruling executive council approved the shift Wednesday.

The Brewers, who had been in the AL Central, will play in a six-team NL Central starting next season. It leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

"I think it's a wonderful thing for baseball," said home-run king Hank Aaron, who started his career with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and ended it with the Brewers in 1976. "It's a great day for Milwaukee."

There was no announcement after the 45-minute conference call among executive council members. Two council members, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the decision had been made. One said the Brewers' shift will be announced Thursday.

Owners gave the council permission to make the final decision when they approved one-team realignment in a telephone vote Oct. 15. While Kansas City was given first choice to switch, the Royals preferred to stay in the AL.

Milwaukee, the team owned by acting commissioner Bud Selig, had said it would move to the NL in the event Kansas City declined.

While Milwaukee has been an American League town since the Seattle Pilots moved there prior to the 1970 season and became the Brewers, its first experience in major league baseball was an NL city. The Braves moved from Boston and played in Milwaukee from 1953 to 1965 before moving to Atlanta.

"Milwaukee's first identification was with the National League," said Aaron, who played with the Braves for 21 seasons before joining the Brewers. "Nothing against the AL. They won a championship there (1982). But we won a World Series (1957)."

Selig, reached at his home in Milwaukee, refused to even confirm the council call took place.

As part of the realignment, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will join the AL East and the Detroit Tigers will shift to the AL Central. The NL Central will become baseball's largest division.

"You got five other teams to contend with, as opposed to four or three," Houston Astros president Tal Smith said. "But I don't think it's that big a deal."

A baseball team shifting leagues would have been inconceivable until just a few years ago. While the NL formed in 1876, the AL began as a challenger in 1900.

They signed an agreement in January 1903 not to raid each other's players, but the two were staunch competitors for decades—not even willing to share office space in the same building until 1984.

Wagner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

difficult decision for the Marysville, Wash., native. Her family had a long-running association with the Washington Huskies as her father played golf for the Huskies and her grandfather was a running back for the football team, but it wasn't for the strong-minded Wagner.

"No, it (Washington) was too close to my home," Wagner said. "I wanted to see something new. My dad told me that he would love for me to be a Husky, but he wanted me to choose where I wanted to go."

Good thing, because she has been a vital cog in the Sun Devils run for the NCAA Tournament in only its second year of existence.

The defender also has adjusted to the move from midfield to the back. After playing mainly in the middle of the field her entire soccer career, including setting conference career records for goals (25) and assists (20) at Marysville-Pilchuck High School in Washington.

Patraw moved Wagner to the defense for this season to bolster a weak defense.

"Her and Jill Rivard are by far our best

defenders," Patraw said. "They tackle and they are both so strong. And they stick people."

Simmons said Wagner has improved the defense not just with her play but with her mouth.

"She is someone who can tell me when I'm screwing around," she said. "And I'm there for her. I think we have a totally good communication between the two of us because she is the only one on the team who has gotten in my face this year."

Patraw agreed.

"She really stepped up about a third of the way through the season," she said. "We didn't really have a vocal leader when things were really hectic. She has really started to get on people."

Wagner is also confident on the Sun Devils' chances at the postseason. With the last two regular season games probably determining if ASU can make NCAAAs. Wagner thinks her squad is deserving, providing they sweep this weekend.

"I think we'll have a pretty good chance. It's unexpected but the chance is there."

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RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Southwest College Research Institute and ASU Dept. of Nutrition are recruiting freshmen women living on campus for a study on prevention of weight gain. The study involves the daily use of a nutritional supplement and six on-campus visits with the study coordinator. No dietary changes required. Compensation @ each visit is a gift certificate for local eateries. Call Janice Benjamin @ 858-9100, ext. 215

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NORTH SCOTTSDALE frame shop & print gallery seeking reliable person for weekends. Duties would include sales & picture framing. Exp. preferred, but will train. Art background a plus. Call 951-8907.

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

HOLIDAY CASH
HFB - The world's largest franchisor is looking for Reservation Sales Agents.
The right candidate has flexible hours (working days, evenings, weekends and holidays), can type 20 wpm, and wants to work on the phone taking inbound calls.
We offer:
• Paid training
• Excellent benefits
• Weekly pay
\$6/hr + incentive pay
\$6.25 at 90 days
\$6.50 at 6 months
If you're the right candidate, call 389-3800 immediately to set up appointment. EOE.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

99 RANCH MARKET
大華超級市場
Asian Specialty Supermarket now hiring FT/PT cashiers and general help in Meat, Seafood, Produce, Bakery/Hot Deli and Grocery Department.
Interested parties please call **602-275-6699** or visit us at **4040 E. McDowell Rd., Suite 303, Phoenix, AZ 85005.**

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

Find the State Press on the Internet: <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort
has the following employment opportunities:
P/T - Front Desk
F/T - Line Cook
(Experience for 1 person operation needed)
P/T - Security Guard
Friday & Saturday 10pm - 6am Start \$6.75
Call 947-3300 or fax resume 947-6853; or pick up an application at lobby front desk. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F
Scottsdale Camelback Resort
6302 E. Camelback Rd.
Scottsdale Camelback Resort is an equal opportunity employer.

HYATT
• Front Desk • AM Servers
• Reservations • Telephone Operator- PM
• Conf. Set Up- PM • Key Exped.- AM
• Room Service • Room Service Cashier Server
JOIN THE HYATT TEAM
EXPERIENCE THE BENEFITS AT THE HYATT REGENCY SCOTTSDALE
• Medical/Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
• 401(k) Plan
• Vacation/Sick Pay
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Free Uniforms
• Complimentary Room Rates
Interviews available Wed. 3pm-6pm; At the Personnel office (w. side of bldg next to loading dock), 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd. For more info: 991-9670
Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. Certain positions may require testing. Affirmative Action Employer, EOE M/F/D/V

Better than a soap opera and less fattening than bon bons.
Here's a healthy alternative. Excell is a major provider of phone listing information. We give you the opportunity to make extra spending money as a Directory Assistance Operator working in a casual, comfortable environment. Enjoy a variety of work schedules. Be rewarded with a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Get the scoop by calling our Job Squad for an immediate interview.
- \$100 Signing Bonus -
24-hour job hotline: **EXCELL** AGENT SERVICES **808-0008**
Convenient locations • Mesa • Peoria • Phoenix • Tempe

Just For Feet
FULL & PART TIME SALES CASHIERS SECURITY WAREHOUSE MERCHANDISERS ASST. MANAGER
Just For Feet is the fastest growing entertainment retailer in the world. We are looking for talented, high energy individuals with great attitudes to join our SPECTACULAR NEW STORE at ARIZONA MILLS MALL. We stock over 4,000 styles of the best athletic shoes and complimentary apparel in an entertainment environment. Our stores feature an indoor basketball court, shoe repair, snack bar and a 12 foot video wall airing live sporting events and music videos.
WE OFFER:
• Competitive Wages
• Large Incentive Bonuses
• Medical and Dental Benefits
• Employee Discounts
Apply in person Mon-Thur at: **ARIZONA MILLS MALL JOB SERVICES TRAILER**
just for feet
WORLD'S LARGEST ATHLETIC SHOE STORE®
Where the 13th pair is FREE®
Just For Feet is an equal opportunity employer.

A \$10/HR. GUAR.!
Full-time money, Part-time hours!
• Easy phone work,
• We'll train you,
• Our reps avg. \$12/hr!
2 adjustable schedules:
M-F 8-2
M-F 3-9
Optional Saturdays
2 E. VALLEY LOCATIONS:
Dobson & Guadalupe **777-8757**
Warner & Country Club **753-0000**

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

DHL Worldwide Express
ASU: NEED A JOB?
Start your career with DHL, the world's leading international air express network delivering packages globally. We offer you opportunities to work in our comfortable, casual, state of the art Tempe Call Center in the following areas:
Customer Service
Tracking and Tracing
Customer Care / Inside Sales
DHL cares for you by going the extra mile with highly competitive salaries, business casual dress policy, and flexible schedules.
Benefits include interline travel privileges, paid training, paid vacation after 6 months, tuition assistance, national advancement opportunities, paid holidays, 401k plan after 3 months, night shift differential, medical, dental, and vision insurance after 30 days.
Interesting, challenging, and success oriented, plus we're close to campus too!
Apply or mail in your resume to DHL Airways, 1900 W. University Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281. EOE
DHL WORLDWIDE EXPRESS
We'll take it from here.

UPS
UPS is currently hiring loader and unloaders to work at the Phoenix facility located at 3150 N. 31st Ave. The following shifts are available:
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
5:30 pm - 10:00 pm
10:30 pm - 2:30 am
seasonal work only
• Must be 18 years of age
• Must be able to lift and carry 70 lbs safely
• Work at a consistent productive pace
• Will be on feet for 3-5 hours
EXTREMELY PHYSICAL WORK!
Those interested please contact your student employment office to schedule interview.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FREE

BUY ANY LARGE OR X-LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE AND GET YOUR SECOND PIZZA FREE. MUST BE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE (SPBOGO).

FREE DELIVERY!

OPEN: SUN.-THURS. 11AM-1:30AM FRI. & SAT. 11:30AM-2:30AM

Large
1-Topping
Pizza
and
**2 FREE cans
of Coke**

\$5.99

Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

SP599

X-Tra Large
1-Topping
Pizza
and
**2 FREE cans
of Coke**

\$8.99

Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

SP899

Large
1-Topping
Pizza
Plus One Large
Order of Breadsticks and
One 2-liter of Coke

\$9.99

Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

SP999

FREE
pepperoncinis and
garlic butter with
every pizza!

**VOTED
AMERICAS
#1
PIZZA!**
RA1 1997



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

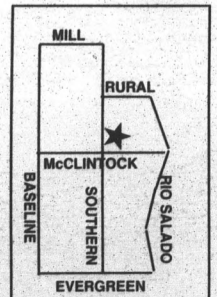
Activity Club & Group Leaders! We can cater your next event!
Call our marketing department at 831-7400 today!

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