

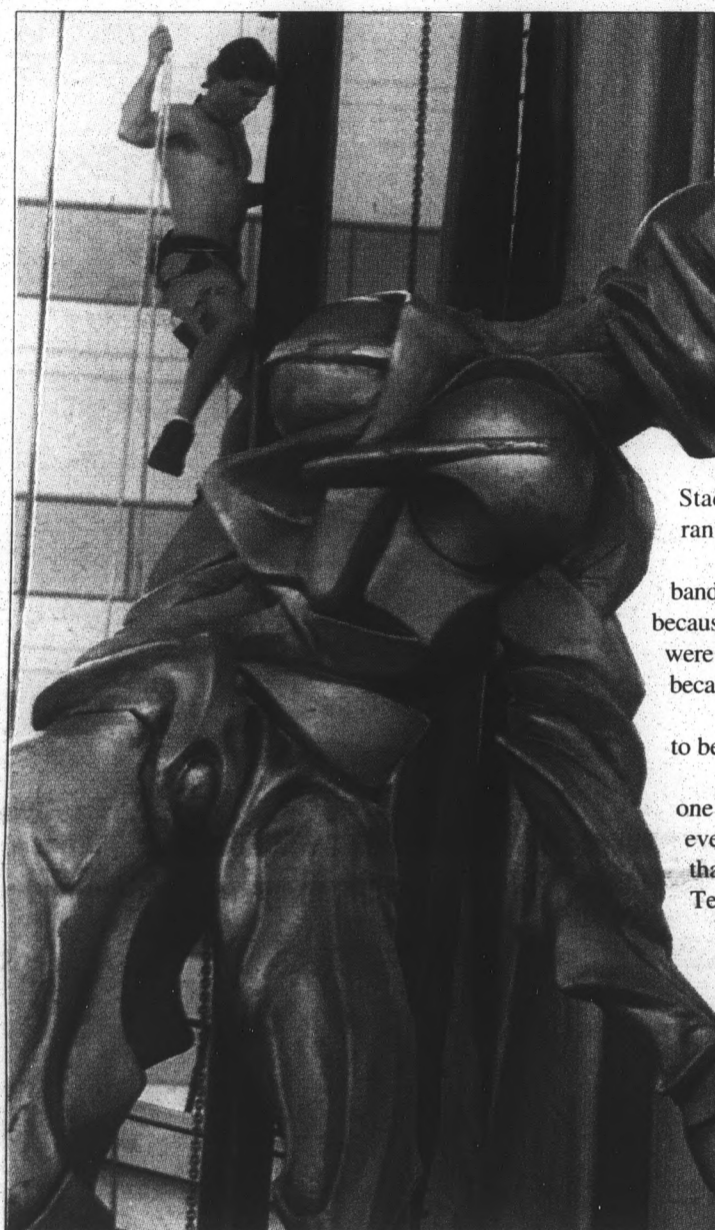
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## Stones ready to roll again after a 16-year absence

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
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Valley Stones fans can get some satisfaction tonight when they finally get to spend the night together with Mick and the boys for the first time since 1981.

The Stones tried to play Sun Devil Stadium during their 1994 Voodoo Lounge tour but ran into problems.

"We tried to come in '94," said Jake Berry, the band's production manager. "But we couldn't play here because of the grass. The Super Bowl was coming and they were afraid that we would ruin the grass, which is ironic because they tore it up after the Fiesta Bowl."

But they're back. And Berry said they are happy to be able to finally play the largest venue in Arizona.

This time around the Stones roll into town with one of their most ambitious and elaborate productions ever. They bring with them 10 buses carrying more than 150 people to build a stage that was hauled into Tempe by 32 semi-tractor trailers.

The stage, which takes 10 to 12 hours of pre-production and more than 30 hours to construct, arrived in town early Monday morning, Berry said. With it came some old familiars, like the inflatables that have adorned Stones stages during their 35-year career. But there are also some new twists, like a runway that goes 110 feet north beyond the 50-yard line. A secondary stage is at the end of the

### ASU expected to benefit from concert income

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

More than 150 people on 32 trucks and 10 buses rolled into town early Monday morning, bringing with them more than \$125,000 income for the University.

The Rolling Stones are in town to play to 40,000-plus fans tonight at Sun Devil Stadium. They are doing so at a flat stadium rental fee of \$85,000, which will come from ticket commissions.

Neva Cirankewich, a senior accountant of public events at ASU, said initial reports are that the University will also be reimbursed the money that it will spend to staff the stadium by the promoters of the tour, TNA Tour II Inc. Money for this also will come from ticket revenues.

ASU will additionally get \$28,000 from merchandise and souvenir sales, an amount guaranteed by the promoters. Plus, they get 20 percent of concessions sold by Fine Host. If necessary, TNA also has promised to reseed the stadium's playing field.

The University has not decided how to spend the money. An exact financial figure will not be available until after the show.

Pat Shannahan/State Press  
A worker watches as a statue is pulled into its place next to the stage where the Rolling Stones will be playing tonight at Sun Devil Stadium.

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## Traffic expected to move slowly after group's performance

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

The arrival of the Rolling Stones is barricading campus streets and leaving students in a maze.

The concert scheduled for 7:30 tonight is expected to draw a crowd of 45,000, nearly the same size as last spring's U2 concert.

With the influx of crowds, ASU park-

ing lots will be used to house concertgoers. Parking structures 5, 59, 59 north, 59 northeast and 59 east will be open to those attending the venue for a cost of \$5 for cars and \$10 for buses and recreational vehicles.

Matt Inman, event program coordinator of ASU parking administration, said students with parking decals should leave or

return to these structures before 6 p.m. to avoid traffic and so they are not forced to park elsewhere.

He recommends that students park south of University Drive in structure 2, lot 44, structure 4 and lot 40 after 3 p.m., excluding disabled and reserved spaces, residence halls and visitor lots.

He added that students who try to park

in their designated area after the concert has started will have to pay \$5 to park, just as those who are attending the concert.

"If you're already parked in our area, we aren't going to do anything," Inman said. "If you arrive after the concert has started and you have an ASU decal, you will have to pay \$5."

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

## Marriott resolution spurned by ASASU after lengthy debate

BY KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

The lack of progress resulting from ongoing talks with Marriott spurred a heated debate Tuesday at the Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting before a resolution stating the senate's complete dissatisfaction with Marriott Food Services was shot down.

The resolution was the latest step in a series of attempts by ASASU to bring student dissatisfaction to the attention of Marriott officials.

Last month ASASU officers charged Marriott with inflated prices and poor food variety. Marriott responded with a promise to look into inconsistent pricing.

Sen. J.D. Wallace, chair of the University Affairs Committee that is currently working with Marriott to discuss student concerns, declined to comment on the status of the talks.

Josh Carr, ASASU executive vice president, said the

purpose of the resolution was to spur debate.

"Its purpose wasn't to pass," he said.

Sen. Drew Feth, who introduced the bill along with Sen. Andrew Lefberg, said the resolution was a necessary step in ASASU's efforts to improve Marriott's service because current talks aren't producing change.

"As long as (Marriott has) 65 people waiting to get a Whopper it's not in their best interest to lower their prices," Feth said.

Wallace said he was glad the resolution didn't pass. "There wasn't any constructive criticism," he said. "It was basically just complaining with no solution."

"It had the potential of nullifying what we had accomplished in our committee so far."

The resolution referred to Marriott as a monopoly "controlling the entire main campus" of ASU and "eliminating any chance of competition which in turn would significantly reduce prices."

It also stated that current talks between students and

Marriott will have "absolutely no effect on lowering prices to reasonable levels" as long as the demand for Marriott's services stays at current levels.

The punch was delivered with a declaration that "the Student Senate expresses its complete dissatisfaction with Marriott Food Services and the manner in which they have cooperated with the student body."

Carr said debating the resolution helped solidify the stance of the senate.

Wallace said debate over the resolution was beneficial because it proved the senate is interested in the work being done by his committee.

"If anything it gave us a boost because we know our fellow senators are watching us," he said. "I don't feel like I'm doing anything half the body doesn't care about."

Feth said he plans to bring the resolution to the college councils for input and draft a revised proposal.

## 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.

• **Asian Students Association** — General meeting in the MU LaPaz room 223 at

3:30 p.m.

• **College Bible Fellowship** — General meeting and topical discussion in the MU Coconino room 224 at 7:00 p.m.

• **Golden Key National Society** — Best of America meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the Payne Multicultural Lounge B6.

• **Institute for Co-Curriculum Programs and Service** — Classic film colloquium: Invasion of the Body Snatchers with discussion led by Ken Bonk and W. Dennis Clark.

• **Asian Voices** — Introductory meeting at 3:40 p.m. in the MU Cochise room 212. Everyone welcome.

• **American Red Cross** — Classes begin Monday at 6:30 for lifeguard training for the SRC. For more information call 965-8902.

**Sunday:**

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Join us for the Holy Grounds coffee hour in the courtyard at 8 p.m.

## Parking

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Van Montoya, administrative sergeant and event coordinator for ASU Police, said there will be some traffic configuration and Stadium Drive will be closed from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Toby said after the concert, Scottsdale road will be closed to southbound traffic. Rio Salado, for the most part, will be closed. There will be no westbound traffic on University, from McClintock Road to Stadium. Dias also

said the city will follow normal post-game traffic procedures.

Inman said traffic will remain heavy for 30 to 40 minutes after the concert ends at 11:30 p.m. Students who are unable to return to their parking area after the concert can park in lot 51, located at the corner of College and University, for free.

"Keep in mind of when the traffic will be going in and out of the area," he said. "Save yourself some grief and avoid the area."

## Stones show

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runway to ensure that people in the back will get a close-up of the band for a few songs.

The main stage runs from the back of the south end zone to about the 15-yard line. It runs 240 feet, from one wall to the other, right up to the front row of seats on the left and right sides of the field. It is 25 feet deep and 86 feet high. The stage will be dressed with 64 speakers on each side, and guarded by two statues, "Sid and Nancy" that are more than 25 feet high. A huge circular Jumbotron TV screen about 40 feet in diameter will hang above center stage.

As far as the show itself, the promoters promise nothing but the best possible, with a good mix of old and new music.

There won't be any laser tonight, Berry said. But there will be some pyrotechnics that will clear the stadium's upper deck. And "unlike the football games, you will be able to see ours," he added.

It will be an interactive show with the fans, said Steve Howard of TNA Tours II, Inc., the tour's production company. He said fans will get to pick some songs.

This will be done on the Jumbotron, where the band will pull up their web site during the show. On the web site people can

vote for songs they want to hear at their show. The web site [www.the-rolling-stones.com](http://www.the-rolling-stones.com), has a place where Valley fans can vote. At press time, "Under my thumb," was the leading vote getter.

"This is a great show," Howard said. "They are a band that loves to perform live. They perform at a high level and a high caliber, and have gotten better. This is their best effort to date."

Not bad for the over-50 band that has been playing for 35 years. Howard said the band is ready for the rigors of a world tour because "they are extremely fit."

For fans who have aged with the band, this is their chance to go out and get wild.

"The audience ages along with the band," Howard said. "Parents come with sons and daughters, teens with their parents come. It's their night out to be young and wild."

Additional seats on the sides of the stage went on sale Thursday, boosting capacity to about 55,000. Tickets are available for \$61.75 and \$41.25 at Dillards and Gammage. The show starts at 7:30 with Third Eye Blind leading off. The big boys are slated for 9 p.m. and play for a little more than 2 hours.

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## Bush provides Clinton tour of new library

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Thousands gathered today to dedicate the new George Bush Presidential Library, as President Clinton applauded Bush for generous, valuable advice and former President Ford hailed the library as “a classroom of democracy.”

Celebrities such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Van Cliburn and several generations of Bush relatives joined current and former White House residents, governors, senators, congressmen and about 20 Bush Cabinet members to open the library and museum at Texas A&M University. Bush and his wife, Barbara, now live in Houston, some 85 miles to the southeast.

For a crowd estimated at 20,000, the Texas A&M band played, the school's chorus of cadets sang and a team of Army parachutists bailed out overhead, trailing streams of colorful smoke.

“We give praise for the integrity, courage and devotion which George and Barbara showed for this country,” the Rev. Billy Graham said in his invocation.

Before the ceremony, Bush guided Clinton, predecessors Ford and Jimmy Carter, and six first ladies — Mrs. Bush plus Hillary Rodham Clinton, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson — through the museum.

“Whenever I called on President Bush, he was always there,” Clinton said in his speech. “It's hard to express ... what it means in a moment of difficulty to be able to call someone who first of all knows exactly what you're up against and, secondly, will tell you the truth.”

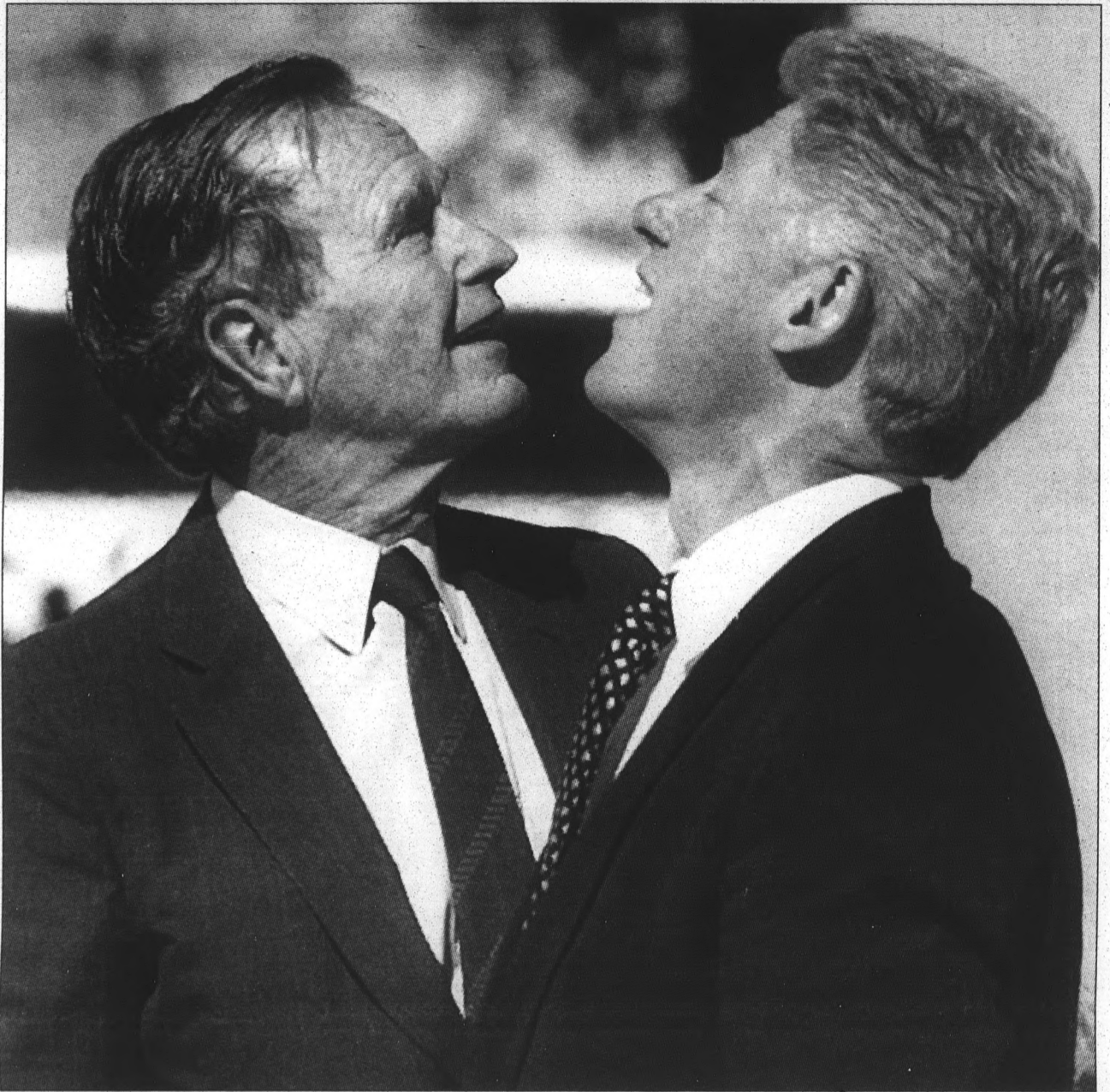
“He has done that time and time again.”

Bush, in turn, thanked Clinton, “who fair and square saw to it that I have a wonderful private life.”

“Today one thing is for sure: I did not lack for inspiration or support during those four years,” Bush said. “As to whether we got things right or could have done things better, the beautiful thing about this library and the 40 million documents here is that history will make that determination, rendering that judgment.”

Ford reminded the audience that “a presidential library is much more than a library. It is a classroom of democracy.”

Carter complimented Bush and his supporters for the work they did to raise private funds for the library.



Former President George Bush, left, and President Clinton gaze skyward as they watch the Army Golden Knights parachute team arrive at the dedication of the George Bush Presidential Library in College Station, Texas, Thursday. Susan Walsh/AP Photo

## Committee chairman warns White House lawyers on delays

BY LARRY MARGASAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House investigation into campaign fund raising told White House lawyers Thursday that future delays in producing documents won't be tolerated. Even a senior Democrat was critical of the administration.

Moments after Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., admonished administration officials, Republicans demanded an explanation of a 15-month delay in turning over a White House staffer's handwritten notes. The notes said that President Clinton wanted a White House computer database “integrat-

ed” with a Democratic Party database.

Deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills said she and ex-White House counsel Jack Quinn made the decision to withhold the document requested Aug. 2, 1996, and turned over last week.

The Associated Press revealed the existence of the database memo and the delay in a story last week.

Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, told Ms. Mills and her current boss, White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, that White House delays amount to “unprecedented stonewalling

of investigations.”

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the senior Democrat, insisted the delay resulted from honest mistakes, not “malicious intent,” but said White House officials “are going to lose their credibility” by repeated failures to produce information. “That is something they should take seriously,” Waxman said.

Ruff, who took his White House post in February, said, “There is not in my office, and never will be, defiance, stonewalling, obstruction or any other inappropriate conduct.”

The counsel admitted the White House

blundered by taking seven months to hand over videotapes of presidential political donor events but insisted the delay was unintentional.

In testimony that repeated statements to a Senate investigating committee, Ruff said the White House audio-visual agency misplaced a page of a faxed memo from his office — which asked staffers to gather materials including videotapes.

“The suggestion that the videotapes were concealed or their production delayed for some ulterior purpose is absolutely baseless,” Ruff said.



Oleg Nikishin/AP Photo

A mission controller at the Russian mission control keeps an eye on his monitor which displays a Russian cosmonaut during a spacewalk Thursday. Power aboard the ailing Mir Space Station was boosted to almost full levels after the cosmonauts successfully installed a new solar panel during a six-hour spacewalk.

## Mir's crew installs new solar panel, station near full power

BY ANNA DOLGOV  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Mir space station was back to nearly full power Thursday for the first time in months after cosmonauts carried out a tricky, six-hour spacewalk to install a new solar panel.

The successful mission gave Russian space officials a measure of vindication over critics who doubted their ability to bounce back from a series of mishaps that have dogged the Mir all year.

The new solar panel brought Mir's power supply almost to what it was before the space station was rammed by a cargo ship during a practice docking in June.

“Now we have enough power to cover the needs of all equipment in full,”

Vladimir Solovyov, head of mission control, told reporters after the spacewalk ended Thursday morning.

As with most operations aboard Mir, this one was not without moments of tension. As the cosmonauts mounted the new solar panel on the outside of Mir's Kvant module, an automatic mechanism was supposed to unfold it. It got the panel halfway open, then stopped.

It took several more tries, and some manual assistance from the cosmonauts, before the panel fully unfolded.

The Russian duo of Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov then returned safely to the Mir. The two were very tired and lost up to 4 1/2 pounds each during the mission, the officials said.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**Boo** — To Cardinals fans, for booing Kent Graham during Sunday's win at Sun Devil Stadium over the Philadelphia Eagles. Stop being chuckleheads and give Graham some credit for the win. Granted, Jake "The Snake" Plummer is the Cards quarterback of the future. But he struggled and Coach Vince Tobin yanked the Snake. One has to wonder if Cards fans would rather be content with a 1-8 record than a 2-7 mark?

**Bravo** — To University safety officials, for moving the FLASH bus stops from Orange Street. Now the stops will be situated on the southwest and northeast corners of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue. The move, which takes effect Monday, could have come sooner after the tragic death of a bicyclist. But better late than never, we say.

**Boo** — To Marriott, for not putting up signs to let ASU students know when the deadlines are for changing meal plans. In the fine print of the meal plan contract it states that changes can't be made after September 19th. The deadline has been extended to this Friday, which was also not posted, and will include the standard \$25 fee. Why bother buying a meal plan when stipulations in the fine print aren't pointed out, and the costs of these plans break the \$200 mark? Ramen noodles, anyone?

**Bravo** — To Chinese president Jiang Zemin, for soothing past problems between China and the United States during his recent visit. Sure, there are still plenty of differences to settle, but the visit was a start. President Clinton and the media enjoyed his visit. They thought it was pretty cool, kind of like an episode of *South Park* on Comedy Central.

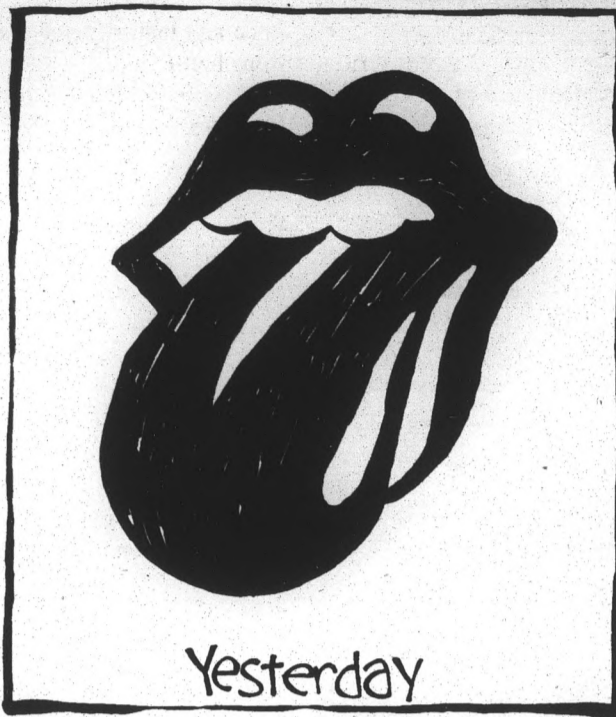
**Boo** — To ASU football fans, for haphazardly ripping down the goalposts after Saturday's win over Washington State. Those poor goalposts took enough abuse last season. It's also expensive to replace those puppies. Get a grip, folks. The Washington State game was a key one, but it didn't clinch us a Rose Bowl berth. We were expected to win. Let's save the excessive celebration for the really big games — like a bowl-clinching game against UofA.

**Bravo** — To the City of Tempe, for initiating a recycling program for lawn and tree clippings. Tempe now has become the first city in the Valley to recycle lawn trash. We're not a bunch of tree-huggers here in our dungeon — oops, newsroom — but we agree the program is needed.

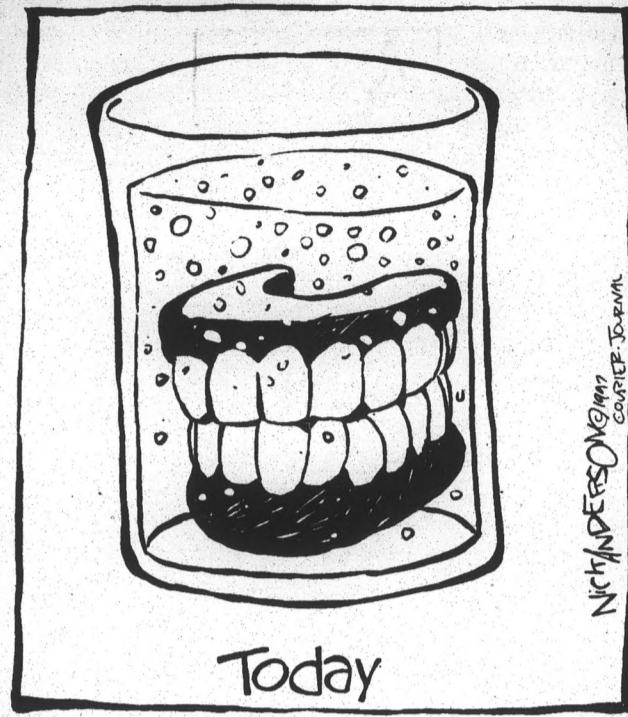
**Boo** — To the Rolling Stones, for weaseling more money out of music fans with their concert tonight at Sun Devil Stadium. Throngs of concert-goers are going to snarl traffic after it's all over. The geriatric rock band just can't quit making music — we wish they would, though. Bring back U2 and the PopMart tour. Let the legend die, already.

**Bravo** — To State Press Editor Ray Stern. Uh, make that former editor. On Tuesday, Stern accepted a full-time position with the Tribune Newspapers, thus leaving the friendly confines of the prison we like to call the *State Press* newsroom. Good luck, Ray, we'll miss you.

## THE ROLLING STONES



Yesterday



Today

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## ASU gets its own midterm report

Midterms are past, and regrettably, I can expect some sort of a grade assessment in my mailbox. Since I was graded on my initial semester as a Sun Devil, I thought it would only be fitting if I had the opportunity to grade ASU for my first semester as a college student. Therefore, I bring to you the first semiannual "Professor Ary ASU Report Card."

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ARY  
Columnist

### Education — Grade B+

Although some of us would think otherwise, this is the reason we attend a major university. I have to admit, however, that I am not an expert in this category. My first semester I was enrolled in three classes, with the most difficult being THP 494 — Acting for TV/Film. I have noticed my peers studying extensively, and in my classes, getting an A actually requires diligent work and being an active participant in class.

### Social atmosphere — Grade A+

Now for the real reason we attend a major university, especially ASU. The social atmosphere is somewhat segregated, with the school made up of an assortment of cliques. But it's Arizona State — how can you go wrong? We have a national reputation for being festive (just ask the Tempe Police, who chase after football goalposts on Mill Avenue), a reputation that each and every one of us must take seriously, take pride in and do whatever we can to uphold. Party on, ASU!

### Ambiance — Grade B:

ASU may not be the most academically conducive school in the country. With beautiful people at every head turn, who can concentrate on school? (I think I saw a "Playmate of the Month" on Palm Walk one day.) But I like being able to say "Hi" to someone without receiving the middle finger in return. For the most part, the students of ASU have a personality

that reflects the weather — nice and warm.

### Security — Grade B:

Feeling safe is a must with a congregation of 45,000 students, and I personally feel safer on campus than I do in my East Phoenix home. My neighborhood is comprised by a bunch of old people, and when they get behind the wheel, you fear for your life.

For the female Sun Devils, I can understand your concern. Yes, it is true! Most men want more or less the same thing out of a relationship, and it is not blissful conversation. But at least 98 percent of them will treat you to a movie and a dinner before even contemplating putting you in a position that you are not comfortable with. And for those of you who do force yourselves upon women, you are the weakest of the weak. I have no pity for you.

### Residential Life — Grade C+:

In high school, I was eagerly awaiting dorm life. Being on my own. No rules, no parents and most importantly, no rules. But for me, living in the dorm is a bit overrated. First of all, my eating habits are reminiscent of a Neanderthal. And I am constantly hearing about these roommate horror stories. I also feel that the larger dormitories can be impersonal and a little dirty. I'm sure the Manzanita janitorial staff yells expletives every time the weekend rolls around. But living in a dorm is something you can tell your grandkids.

### Parking — Grade D+ (I curved it):

When admitted to ASU, you know it is a big school and parking will be scarce. But I swear parking services give out citations just for fun. No surprise here.

As a whole, ASU deserves a B average (an average I would be thankful to get). Not outstanding, but better than a mediocre school like UofA.

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## Generation X needs respect if it's to be trusted with the future

I don't wear flannels, burn incense, indulge in the self-pity lyrics purveyed

**A ISLINN FAHY**  
Columnist

by many of today's grunge rockers or look at the death of Kurt Cobain as a turning point in my life.

But if finding out who you are and what you're doing here is the definition that society uses to label the quest of Generation X, then I guess I am a part of this group.

Ever since *Time* discovered the "twentysomething generation," every major cultural institution from McDonald's to the Clinton campaign has tried to devise a twentysomething contraption of its own.

MTV suggests this group should be known as the "MTV Generation;" Douglas Coupland, in his novel, calls them "Generation X." Behind these efforts at labeling, there lurks the increasingly pervasive idea that the generation that came of age in the era of Reagan has finally crafted a distinct iden-

tity of its own.

Our individuality comes from a series of contradictions. How can one possibly generalize a group that is said to be both politically disengaged and politically correct? We are the generation scarred by Watergate and Vietnam and yet unaware of them. We are technologically savvy and unconditionally ignorant. We are unwilling to grow up and too grown up already.

Changing family roles and occupational hierarchies, universal accessibility of the mass media for all age groups, early exposure to work and sex, gadgets and crime, have made age a less — not more — reliable indicator of taste, values and behavior.

The myth of the twentysomething generation is that it's a homogenous entity, made of slackers from broken homes, but that doesn't even touch the surface of a generation as complex as any other.

We grew up watching morning cartoons to keep us occupied after our parents left for work and before school started; we began to gain our own indepen-

dence and maturity years ahead of generations before us.

We witnessed our parents' frustrations and dissatisfactions with their jobs and lives in general, which became so immense they took over the family. We watched our parents' marriages crumble, and somewhere we got lost.

As a whole, we don't want to get divorced and we don't want to go through mid-life crises. We've already learned, through inflation and AIDS, that college education is precious and life is short — sometimes shorter than we thought.

We want to test the waters before we dive in. We want to discover the art of living before it's too late to be young.

As a generation, we Xers — or whatever we'll be called tomorrow — don't want pity or loathing; we want understanding, patience and maybe even a little help along the way. We want generations that came before us to know that we may just be the first generation to actually learn from our parents' mistakes.

Lowering the national debt and dis-

mantling unnecessary nuclear parts given to us by previous generations are among the goals we want and feel we must achieve. Granted, these goals might not have the impact of World War II or the social ramifications of Vietnam, but they will earn respect for people who work to make the country a better place.

It is impossible to characterize a group whose members represent real contradictions, but this country will soon be run by those who are tired of being told they are inexperienced and incompetent.

A lot of Generation Xers do wear flannels, burn incense, listen to grunge music and every now and then might even shed a tear over Kurt Cobain. Others don't.

But they are all part of a highly pragmatic generation truly interested in what works. These twentysomethings have a voice and, if given the opportunity, somebody just might learn something from them.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Hard-working student offended by attitudes of elderly

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Gurtrude Weinbaum's letter that appeared in the Nov. 6 edition of the *State Press*.

Mrs. Weinbaum, you say that college students who "are worried about their future ... should drop out of college and get a real job..." You, ma'am, are the second person in about a week to suggest that college students such as myself are not living in the "real world."

While I admit there are many students who just go to class while mommy and daddy pick up the tab, I would say that is not the case for the majority of us. I work at a real job, get paid real money, pay real rent, real bills and bust my real ass so that I can try to get that real degree so that I can, in fact, start a real career.

If you think this is some kind of fantasy, Mrs. Weinbaum, I invite you to check out my real schedule on a real day in this really messed-up country that your real generation has left us.

You seem to have some problem with the stereotypes that the full-time residents of Arizona have of the winter

visitors such as yourself — that we jokingly refer to you as "snowbirds." While you and your husband, Harry, may defy those stereotypes, I can tell you that the negative view of snowbirds has some basis in fact.

For instance, you take issue with the portrayal of snowbirds as slow drivers, but many of them are slow drivers. And while there is nothing wrong with "driving in a safe manner," many of these visitors are not driving safely.

Speed is not the only danger on the road, ma'am. Driving too slowly can be dangerous, as can not paying attention to road situations — both of which I have seen snowbirds doing as I try to stay alive on my bicycle while dodging the randomly distracted Winnebago pilot.

And you take issue with the portrayal of snowbirds as old. Well, for the most part, they are. People our age are living their little fantasy lives in college or at entry-level jobs, attempting to become part of the "real world;" they do not have the amount of disposable income possessed by older generations that necessitates wintering in a different state.

As for your taking exception to the "negative portrayal" of snowbirds coming here just to annoy us ... that may not be your purpose, but you sure are succeeding at it anyway!

Mrs. Weinbaum, you seem to look down your nose at "disrespectful college students," but by saying we are not in the real world, by saying that the way you did it in "your day" is the only way to do it, by expecting that your Midwestern hordes that come here every winter should be welcomed with open arms is in itself disrespectful.

If you want to show some respect — and thus earn some back — I suggest that you be friendlier to your hosts, pay more attention while driving and, for goodness' sake, tip better. A lot of the negative view of snowbirds comes from those of us in the service industry who get lowballed daily by your ilk. Maybe if you made a little effort, it would help us join you in your "real world."

**Alan Gold**  
Senior  
Broadcasting

### Article on rental housing code fell short of telling the whole story

Regarding Tim Baxter's Oct. 30 article about Tempe's rental housing code debate, there are still questions that need to be answered.

For example, how can the city negotiate with itself on the rental-code issue? Isn't that a contradiction in terms? Does not a compromise imply a discussion between at least two opposing points of view? I know that none of the opponents of the code, who submitted arguments for the referendum election, nominated John Bebbling to represent them. To my knowledge, none of them agree with his so-called compromise. If Mr. Baxter has found one that does, why can't he provide the name? Also, if the city is willing to compromise, why was a referendum necessary before?

The answer to the next question should tell ASU students everything they need to know to decide whether to support the rental code: If the provisions of the code are needed to protect ASU students who live off campus, why aren't they needed to protect ASU students who live on campus? Aren't basic standards of habitability the

same for both? There are only two possible answers to the first question. Either ASU housing officials are completely irresponsible, or the motives of code proponents are completely different from what they say they are.

You have two choices: A) You can move into better, more expensive housing that meets the code requirements, or stay where you are now after your lease expires. B) You can be forced to move into more expensive housing now whether or not you want to pay for the features mandated in the code. If you chose "A," congratulations, you have just become a rental-code opponent.

Incidentally, if the code is such a great idea, why don't the City Council members who support it apply it to their own properties? How are these purveyors of socialism going to survive without a government housing bureaucrat telling them where to live and what price to pay for housing?

We have proof that the code is not intended to eliminate slum-like or blighted conditions. While the City Council's politi-

cal consultant, Dan Durrenberger, was extolling the virtues of the code to rid his neighborhood of the alleged blight created by his "rental" neighbors, Durrenberger's front yard was more blighted and in more flagrant violation of current neighborhood enhancement codes than any rental property in Tempe. I still have the photographs to prove it. It was not until I showed these photographs at a City Council meeting that he cleaned up his property.

Do you want to know why city officials can't enforce existing codes that address slum-like or blighted conditions? Mr. Durrenberger is the chairman of Tempe's Board of Adjustment, which grants variances from these codes. The so-called rental-code compromise calls for Mr. Durrenberger to hear appeals of rental-code violations as well.

Mr. Baxter quotes Mr. Bebbling as saying my concern about retrofit provisions adversely affecting future development is "hogwash." Well then, Mr. Bebbling, why didn't you retrofit your older apartment complex on Mill Avenue instead of selling

it after the City Council passed the rental-housing code?

Is it possible that your sudden change of heart about retrofit provisions and the code itself is related to the redevelopment bid award, for over a million dollars, that the City Council gave you after they appointed you to the "compromise" committee? How about the three variances from the building code requirements for your "new" apartment building that the City Council granted you at the last council meeting? Did that help influence your decision? I don't doubt that you are familiar with hogwash Mr. Bebbling, but isn't hogwash for hogs?

According to Mr. Baxter, rental-code proponents claim that my opposition to the code is based on a "personal vendetta." Over 6,600 people joined me in signing a referendum petition to stop the code. That's a lot of personal vendettas, Mr. Baxter. Do you know how many votes the mayor got in the last election?

**Fritz Tuffli**  
ASU Alumnus, Class of '87

# Theft charges against ASU basketball player dropped

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County Attorney's Office officials dropped a theft charge against ASU basketball player Eddie House earlier this week, citing a lack of evidence.

The charge stemmed from an Aug. 30 incident where the sophomore guard and junior guard Reggie Hester were arrested for allegedly stealing a portable CD player from a student's Manzanita room.

House was, however, benched during Wednesday's game for not reporting the incident to athletic officials.

Hester must serve 100 hours of community service, stay on probation for a year and keep out of residence halls after pleading no contest to his theft charge. He also was suspended for four games.

Hester was not available for comment Thursday, but House told reporters that the incident was "a misunderstanding" and that he's "ready to move on."

"We need some positive things to happen," he said.

The ASU athletic department had no official comment.

Former basketball coach Bill Frieder resigned in the wake of House and Hester's arrests.

"I think the turning point in (resigning) was Eddie House and Reggie Hester getting in trouble ..." he said at a Sept. 10 news conference announcing his resignation after more than eight years as the team's skipper. "That really, really had a negative impact on me."

# Campus scholars to compete in Jeopardy-like college bowl

BY STACY MANN  
STATE PRESS

ASU's knowledge quarterbacks will be passing out answers Saturday as the College Bowl kicks off.

Eight teams, including scholars from residence halls, Associated Students of ASU and the MUAB, will compete against one another, answering questions from a variety of topics.

From astronomy to pop culture, teams of four students will prove that the quadratic equation really can be used after Math 155.

"You need to have a wide bank of information to exceed in the game," said Gabrielle Helminski, special events chairperson.

The bowl consists of 14 rounds that are 14 minutes long. A mediator rattles off questions that students buzz in and answer.

"If you buzz in and answer the question

correctly," Helminski said, "then the group can consult to answer the bonus question."

Saturday's winners will receive movie and parking spot passes, haircut and Marriott gift certificates. The tournament is being held so the varsity team can qualify for regional competition.

ASU's varsity College Bowl team needs to have participated in a university competition before they can attend regional competition next February.

Helminski said that the varsity team practices every Monday night, preparing for regional competition.

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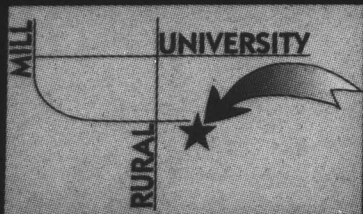
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- A bag containing clothing and other miscellaneous things was impounded for safekeeping at ASU police headquarters.
- A backpack containing miscellaneous books and papers, like the bag above, was impounded for safekeeping at ASU police headquarters.
- A University employee reported that she hit a bike that was parked on the east side of the Student Services building with one of those golf carts.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed some CDs and scuba diving equipment.
- An abandoned gray 1985 Nissan was impounded from Karsten Golf Course.
- A student reported that someone broke into the green room at the Music building and removed a black leather pouch.

*The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:*

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was killed after the 1993 Kawasaki motorcycle he was riding crashed into a 1962 Chevy pick-up

truck, driven by an Apache Junction man near Baseline Road and Ash Avenue. The biker was flown to Maricopa County Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. No charges have been filed and the accident is still under investigation.

*Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:*

- Someone who lost a day planner called a bank to report that her credit cards were in the missing book. The caller also told someone at the bank to call police because her lost planner was in fact in the hands of a man in a nearby parking lot. The man, apparently, was demanding a reward for finding the planner. Robin Hood? Is that you?
- Someone called police to report a woman who was drinking paint from a Coke can while walking down a street. It turns out the Coke can actually contained, well, Coke.

*Today's photo radar locations are:*

- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road.
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*Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.*

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## Phoenix firm launches first anti-methamphetamine ads

MESA (AP) — Encouraged by their success with the now-famous "smelly puking habit" tobacco advertisements, a Phoenix firm is launching what it touts as the nation's first anti-methamphetamine advertising campaign.

School officials call the ads cutting edge, while state drug control officials say it's the first attack in the war on the synthetic drug.

"It's definitely an indication of what's happening. We're seeing more and more meth usage," said Lt. Rick Clore of the Mesa Police Department. "I mean, you can go into any hardware store and get what you need cook it up right at home."

Meth users get addicted quickly to the drug, and it eventually attacks their vital organs. The ads developed by the Winward Cooley public relations firm attempt to get that message across.

The ads graphically depict a 17-year-old model with sunken eyes and arms covered in scabs made when hallucinating users claw at phantom bugs beneath their skin.

The ads contain such slogans as "They say Meth won't kill you, but you'll wish it had" and "Dry Itchy Skin, Welts,

Nausea, Blurred Vision, Fever, Twitching, Strokes. Meth doesn't just damage your body. It tortures it."

"It was a tough campaign. It's not like we were trying to get people to buy a brand of eggs," said Todd Cooley the ad agency's vice president. "We're trying to reach people who don't want to talk about it, who actively don't want to hear what we're saying."

A number of teens say the gory images sell. "Those tobacco ads worked great. We'd go to a school and that's all they talked about," said high school senior Amy Ashbaugh, a member of Kids Against Tobacco Stuff, a teen group that warns peers against smoking.

"Gross works. And it sounds like that's what the meth ads will try and be," she said.

Meth has exploded onto the drug scene in the last several years. Authorities made 15 meth lab seizures in fiscal year 1994 but by fiscal 1997 the number had jumped to 137.

The anti-meth campaign's target launch date is Nov. 15. It will include television, radio and theater spots in addition to posters and billboards.

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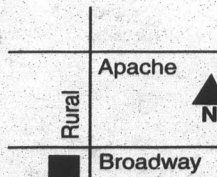
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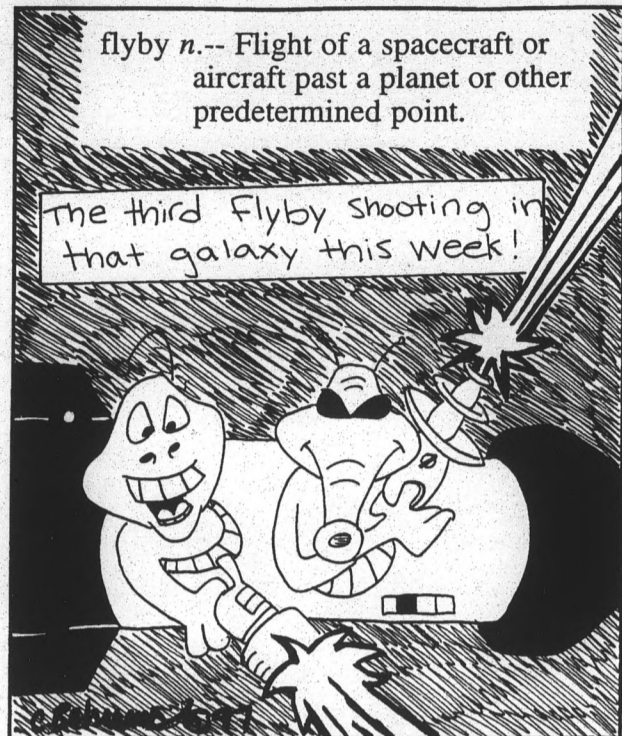


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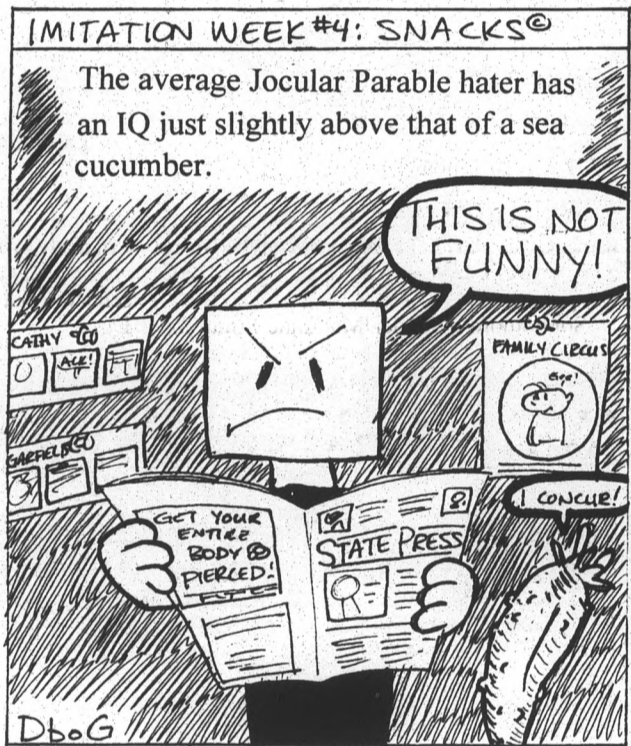


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## Stanford, Cal obstacles; NCAA tournament final goal

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team faces a must-win situation with its final two games of the season this weekend at Sun Devil Soccer Field if it wants to keep its postseason dreams alive.

Head coach Terri Patraw has told her troops that sweep and they are in, spilt and chances are slim and loose both — enjoy the holiday.

"We've pretty much told them that if we win both I think we should get in," she said. "Don't think we can split. The biggest thing is that they are so young that we had to remind them that yes, we are doing really well for a second-year program, but that still doesn't guarantee that next year we get in if we don't this year or the following year. So it's that close that we can taste it, so let's go for it now."

History is on the side of the host Sun Devils if they defeat both Stanford today at 4 and Cal on Sunday (noon). Two teams have represented the conference each year at the NCAA Tournament since the Pac-10 began sponsoring soccer in 1993.

UCLA appears a lock to win the conference title outright, and with it the automatic tournament invitation. The Bruins, on an eight-game winning streak, are 7-0 in the Pac-10 with games against Washington and Washington State at home this weekend.

That leaves four teams battling out for that second bid. The Sun Devils (11-6, 5-2 Pac-10) are currently in a four-way tie for second in the conference with Stanford, Washington and USC.

Sophomore Kim Wagner said the team is focused on these two games, not the tournament.

"I haven't heard a lot (of talk about NAAs)," she said. "A couple people have joked about it — focus, focus, tournament, tournament. But I haven't really heard anybody say a lot about it. I think we're trying to focus on the two games first."

Sophomore defender Marianne Simmons knows this is a golden opportunity for ASU.

"If we win these two we should go to the tournament," she said. "These two are need wins. This is our year."

She also added that because of the postseason ramifications, these games mean more than they would have normally.

"I think that they are going to be really tough for that (reason)," she said. "I think that if we had played these games earlier in the year that I don't think they would have been nearly as intense just because we don't have that strong of a rivalry yet. I think that saying that (these games could decide) who is going to go from the Pac just makes them incredible games."

Today's opponent, Stanford (10-7), is currently on a six-game winning streak. Leading the Cardinal attack is forward Emily Burt. She is second in the Pac-10 in goals with 15 and third in points with 35. During Stanford's winning streak she has netted 10 goals and one assist.

Patraw said she believes that Stanford is beatable, if the Sun Devils come out with fire in their eyes.

"I think Stanford is definitely beatable," she said. "I mean you look at the results. ... I think they will be a good team, no doubt. But I think we can definitely play with Stanford and if we come out ready to play we can definitely win. If we come out and play as good as we are capable of playing we should win."

Sophomore Jill Rivard will mark Burt, while Wagner will mark the speedy Tracy Lawyer.

Patraw said Rivard should have no trouble matching up with Burt, as she helped stall Pac-10 leading scorer Traci Arkenburg of UCLA last week.

Wagner sees a similar thing with her marking Lawyer.

"Last week UCLA had a girl and I marked her when she came in," she said, "and she was really, really fast, but didn't have very much skill, and I kind of kept up with her. So I guess I'm ready to try it again."

On Sunday, Cal (9-7-1, 4-3 Pac-10) represents the last regular season game for the Sun Devils.



Freshman Karine Inoue and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team will make their case for the NCAA tournament as they host Stanford (today at 4) and Cal (Sunday at noon). Two wins and the Sun Devils should be in.

E.B. McGovern/State Press

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## Women's swim team ready to splash at New Mexico State

BY JASON JOSEPH  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming and diving squads will head to Las Cruces, N.M., for a non-conference duel with the Aggies of New Mexico State on Saturday.

ASU is coming off a dominant performance against UNLV last Friday, winning 183-110.

"I was very pleased with our performance against UNLV," ASU women's head coach Tim Hill said. "Based on our potential, we were expected to win."

Now, the Sun Devils must look ahead to a New Mexico State team which is hungry for a win.

"They [NMSU] should be challenging in a couple of events but we should be very strong," ASU women's assistant coach Asher Green said.

This meet could set the pace for the remainder of the season.

"New Mexico State will be a good chance to see where we are as a team," freshman Anne Rogalla said.

Rogalla is one of the many youngsters on the squad of 27, which only boasts two seniors.

"Experience is a big factor," Green said. "These young swimmers need to learn how to handle the traveling, handle the meets, and especially the workouts. It's a lot different than what they were used to in high school."

Although the Sun Devils' level of experience may be low, you can't undermine the amount of talent and depth this young group of swimmers holds.

Senior co-captain Erika Sohlen said the youthful Sun Devils offer a wide variety of talent which is tough for opponents to match up against.

"Our depth is very important going into this next meet," she said.

Eight team members will not be traveling with the squad to New Mexico this weekend, including freshman standout Lauren Morelli. However, those eight won't get the weekend off.

"We're going to stay back so we can train for our next meet,"

Morelli said.

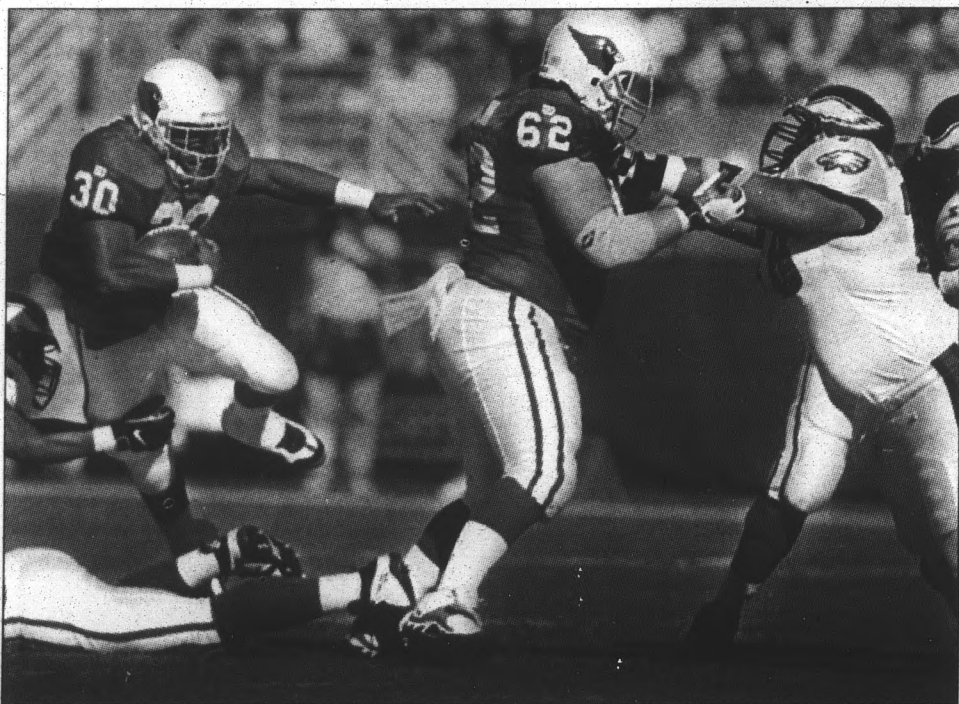
ASU's next home meet will come against UCLA and Florida on Nov. 14. Butterfly and breaststroke specialist Junior Tiffany Houser will also stay in Tempe in order to train for the upcoming bout with UCLA and Florida.

Coincidentally, the women's diving team will be limited to sending only two of its four members, freshman Maureen Bird and sophomore Mandy Contreras. Senior Melissa Newman and junior Katrina Pfeuffer will remain in the Valley.

"Mandy and Maureen are very consistent divers," ASU diving assistant coach Joe Lyons said.

The Sun Devils swimming squad is expected to do well in the sprint freestyles, mid-distance freestyles, individual medleys, and breaststroke events which makes the Sun Devils confident going into Las Cruces.

"We have a very cohesive group," Hill said, who has been coaching at ASU for 13 seasons. "Team spirit is really a big thing."



Leeland McElroy (30) will look to lead the Cardinals to a second straight win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Erik Guzowski/State Press

## Cards go to Dallas for rematch

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

Forget that they've won only one game since then.

Forget that two of the main characters now ride the bench, and a third is no longer with the team.

And throw out the fact that since the Arizona Cardinals (2-7) beat the Dallas Cowboys (4-5) back in September, the once-powerful Cowboys have won only three of seven games.

That 25-22, overtime victory still ranks among the biggest wins in Cardinal history.

"It was a 'guts' game if I remember correctly," quarterback Kent Graham said. "There were things that went wrong early on, but everybody hung in there and kept fighting until the bitter end."

The 'guts' game gains a new significance this week, as the Cardinals hope to use the win to carry them to another victory over Dallas. The two teams meet, this time at Texas Stadium, on Sunday.

"We know they're a team that can be beat," linebacker Eric Hill said.

And it's no wonder the Cardinals didn't know that earlier. Before the victory in September, Arizona had not defeated the Cowboys since 1990 — a span of 13 games.

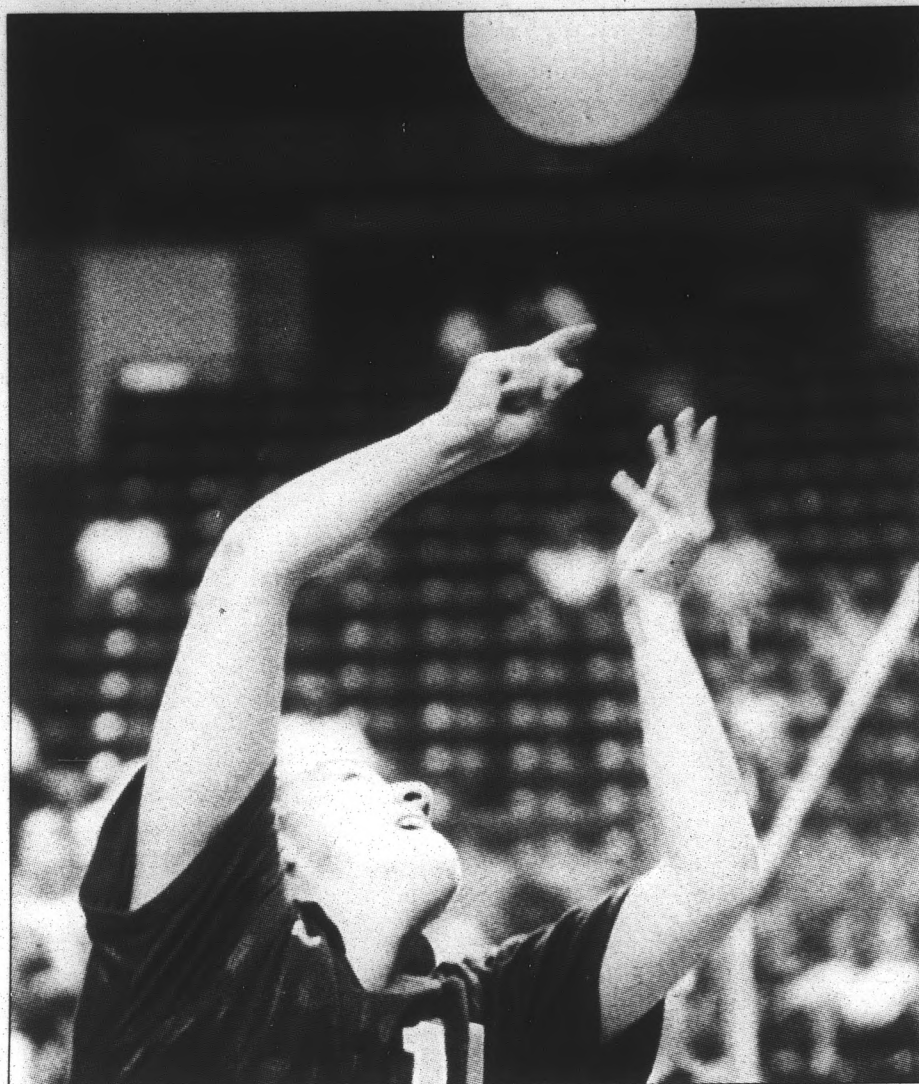
But many of the main characters from the first win won't start on Sunday. Graham, who threw two-touchdown passes and a two-point conversion in the second half of the first game, has been replaced by rookie Jake Plummer.

The missing list also includes tight end Pat Carter, whose 1-yard touchdown snare made the score 22-20 with 1:06 to play in the win over Dallas, and kicker Kevin Butler, who bounced a 20-yard field goal off the goal posts to tally the winning points in overtime.

In their places are second-year men Johnny McWilliams and Joe Nedney.

But the most surprising decision came in the form of the Graham demotion. The Ohio State product injured his ankle in a 27-14 loss to the New York Giants on Oct. 12 and missed the next two games. He relieved Plummer in the fourth quarter last week, and led two scoring drives, capping each with a 1-yard touchdown

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Sophomore middle blocker Ashley Ottmann hopes to set up her teammates for back-to-back victories over Stanford and Cal this weekend during Pac-10 action at the UAC.

## Spikers host Stanford, Cal

BY LORI HARO  
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The ASU volleyball team's goals for the rest of the season lie in winning and its first opportunity to turn their season around comes this weekend when it takes on No. 3 Stanford at 3 p.m. Friday and California Saturday at 7 p.m.

Both games will be played at the University Activity Center.

"Winning would be a nice change for us," Sun Devil senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson said.

Currently the Sun Devils are 12-11 overall, 3-9 in the Pac-10 and sit at No. 8 in the Pac.

When ASU played the Cardinal and Golden Bears earlier this season in California, they split the matches, notching their first conference win of the season against Cal 3-2 (4-15, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11). Stanford beat the Sun Devils 3-0 (15-11, 15-12, 15-10).

ASU faces Stanford in their first and only afternoon match of the season. The games will be broadcast on FOX Sports Net on a tape-delayed basis at 8:30 p.m. (MST).

"I think we played very, very good volleyball. They had to play their best game to beat us," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "But we have to be on top of our game defensively, we've got to put up a solid block and serve tough to get them out of their offensive rhythm."

Stanford remains at the top of the Pac with a 22-2 overall record and are undefeated in the Pac, 13-0. The Cardinal has not lost a match since Sept. 6. Stanford boasts three All-Americans, senior outside hitter Kristin Folkl, senior setter Lisa Sharpley and sophomore outside hitter Kerri Walsh.

"I know they're going to come out with their whole starting crew," ASU senior outside hitter Terri Cox said. "But with us it's a whole new lineup."

For the last two weeks ASU has been practicing with a different lineup due to the loss of sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu. Faatulu suffered an avulsion fracture to her right ankle during the Oregon State match on Oct. 18. Her return remains indefinite. However Cox will be back in the lineup this week.

Mattson remains optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances against Stanford.

"We actually played really well last time, we played really good defense against them," Mattson said. "Our offense needs to play better against them, but we'll be ready for them. You definitely don't want to play bad on TV."

The Sun Devils know that they need to be prepared for Stanford, but cannot overlook Cal. When the Sun Devils defeated the Golden Bears earlier this season, it was not an easy match, as Cal took the first two games before ASU came back to win, 3-2.

"Cal is struggling with their confidence, they're not much different from us," Snyder-Park said. "I think we're a physically better team. We're a better team on paper if we play our best game and they play their best game we should win, but that's certainly not a given."

Cal is in ninth place in the conference and brings a 7-15, 2-11 record to the court. The Golden Bears are 1-4 in their last five matches.

"I don't even know how we came up with the win at their place, we weren't playing the true Cal," Cox said. "But hopefully from the get-go, we'll start off strong."

## Must win

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The Golden Bears present a different type of challenge for ASU. Having scored only 25 goals in 17 games, Cal relies mainly on its defense to win games. It has surrendered one or no goals in 12 games, with an 8-4 record.

Cal also boasts an impressive loss this season. Early in the season, their defense held top-dog North Carolina to one goal in a loss.

"Yes it was for real (the closeness of the UNC game) but I'm sure the shots were very lopsided," Patraw said. "If you look at Cal they don't give up a lot of goals, but they don't score many either. So I think we are a scoring team so

hopefully we will be able to solve that."

Sophomore backup defender Meghan Mullin gave her appraisal of how the team is feeling going into these two games.

"We're doing good," she said. "Ready to win them both."

### NOTE:

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## Cards

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run, in a 31-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

But head coach Vince Tobin stuck with the Plummer, a move that surprised Graham and others.

"It's something I don't have any control over," Graham said. "I'm disappointed in it, but at the same time I'm going to try to keep my head up and make sure I'm ready if called upon."

Fullback Larry Center shares Graham's surprise, as well as his optimism.

"I'm a little surprised that Kent wasn't named the starter this week," he said. "He seemed to be in pretty good form this past week. But whoever is in there will be ready to go offensively."

Plummer, making his third NFL start, understands it was his poor play in last week's game that led to his yanking, but also knows some strong play led to his regaining of the job this week. But he also realizes he has to play well to finish the game.

"I know that if I'm out there playing bad, that they could possibly put Kent in, and take me

out," he said. "But if I go out there and play well, there is no question about who is going to finish the game."

Playing in Texas Stadium, a place the Cardinals have not won in since 1989, has long been a goal for Plummer.

"I don't want to say it's a dream come true, because now I'm (a Cardinal)," Plummer said. "It's just something I've dreamed about for a long time."

Of course, the dream could soon become a nightmare. Despite their struggles, the Cowboys still play one of the most formidable cornerbacks tandems, Kevin Smith and Deion Sanders. The pair could cause a lot of headaches for the rookie signal caller.

"You don't ever really (throw) at Deion," Plummer said of the flamboyant All-Pro.

Plummer and the rest of the Cardinals will have momentum on their side. In addition to the early season win over the Cowboys, Arizona is fresh off last week's win over the Eagles, a victory that snapped a frustrating six-game losing streak.

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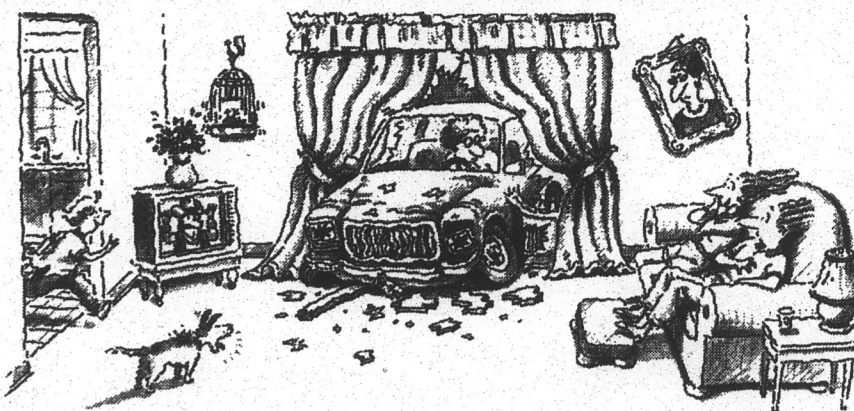
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**SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort**

has the following employment opportunities:

**P/T - Front Desk**  
**F/T - Line Cook**  
*(Experience for 1 person operation needed)*

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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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

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Need PC Field Techs w/exp. in Win 3.X, NT, Peer to Peer, Break/Fix. Certifications a plus. Please fax your resume to Tina Anthony @ 602-461-5471

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Sales Builders Marketing is hiring 100 part time employees for the Fiesta Bowl and Fiesta Bowl. \$7 to \$8 per hour. Dates: 12-15-97 thru 12-31-97. Call 231-8863.

Harkins Theatres

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

BOSTONIAN/CLARKS, A retailer of fine men's & ladies shoes has full & part time sales opps. & p/t stock positions avail. Flex hrs. Competitive wages. Please call 834-0460

!!PARTY!! Come join the group! Make \$8/hr + bonuses, great pay, perfect hours. M-F 5-8:30, Sat. 12-5pm. Call 491-5136

IMMEDIATE INCOME! Help us market a National Vision & Dental Plan. Call 735-1600

P/T - F/T help, men's & ladies retail. New store opening in Nov. in Scottsdale Carter's Clothing. Call Mike 952-8646

RETAIL Coming soon to AZ Mills: Davison's of Bermuda, retailer & manufacturer of family resort wear has the following opportunities avail. for energetic, sales-driven individuals: Assistant Store Managers & P/T Sales Assoc. If you are sales-driven & if you enjoy a casual, yet energetic selling environment, then call Paula, M-F at 951-9203 or fax your resume to same.

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

BARRO'S PIZZA by 1 item Pizza \$6.95 "Best Tasting Pizza Near ASU" Terrace & Bemon For delivery call 350-9122

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

FULL/PART TIME, MS Computer, good pay, airport area, supply co. Fax: 268-7537

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.

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

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST/ADMIN. position on Univ. in Tempe. Flex hrs, comp., exp. helpful. Call David at 968-1000 for immediate interview.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ALL POSITIONS, now hiring. Exp'd in fine dining apply at Roxsand Restaurant. M-F, Bilt. Fash. Pk., 2594 E. Camelback

BUSY DELI counter help. Off University. P/t M-Th 4pm-8pm. Also 7am -1pm Sat or Sun. \$6/hr. Call 967-1411

CLUCK-U Now recruiting energetic people to "cluck" around campus as our chicken mascot. Apply at: 855 S. Rural Rd.

SPORTS DELI Needs team players w/ right attitude. Top wages + incen. flex sched. No wknds, nights, or holidays. If ready to have fun call 453-0842

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WAIT STAFF: immediate openings, lunch & dinner shifts. \$2.13 + tips. Cashier needed. \$6/hr. Sakana Sushi Bar & Teppan. 5061 E. Elliot, 598-0506

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED to help Tempe mom. F/T or P/T hours. Call 966-0089.

CHILD CARE - Earn extra \$ working special events. Flex hrs. \$7-9/hr. Exp/ refs. req. 800-942-9947

LOVING FAMILY looking for a loving permanent pt babysitter. 2 boys (10mo. & 2yrs old) Flex hrs, good pay. Refs. req'd 443-5686

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MODEL CONTEST AT BALBOA CAFE EVERY SUNDAY 8PM-11PM OVER \$1,000 IN PRIZES CALL 908-ROSE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

VINE ON CAMPUS PT cooks, day & night shifts. Start @ \$6 or higher. See Kelly or Greg.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: GOLD chains (3) found in ladies restroom, Administration Bldg. B wing. Please call Benefits office at 965-7290 for description.

FOUND: PIECE of fine jewelry. Call and describe in detail to claim. Tiffany, 945-5514

FOUND: SUNGLASSES w/tortoise shell rims. Left at Benefits Office during open enrollment. Call Benefits Office at 965-7290

PLEASE HELP. Left Sun Devil Datebook on 2nd row table of COB 201 on Tues. 11/04 after REC 120. Call 215-7550

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

HAPPY HOUR \$1.50 Any Drink (Guinness, New Castle, Sierra Nevada) Bojo's 966-5543 SE Corner of University & Rural

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DEAR PAT - I have been floating on cloud nine since we met. I never want to come back to the ground. Elephant Shoes!

EATING DISORDERS, bulimia, counseling. Confidential, licensed therapist. Insurance & sliding scale. Jinnie Grant 897-0444

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, November 7, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could begin a research project, although some of you will be busy with an unfinished task. Be discriminating about whom you see during evening hours.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good day for new starts and going after what you want out of life; however, try not to let work slide. Do not go to excesses where food and drink are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on ways to get the most for your dollar. Either you or a partner tends to financial extravagance. You could be receiving a gift of some value soon.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) What you should do is tap your creative potential. Self-expression is favored. A business deal sounds better than it actually is, but some unexpected funds could arrive.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Entertaining out-of-town guests could prove disruptive. There's much to be done at home, and you're willing to tackle what's necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Recreational interests are favored, but you're at a disadvantage if you combine business and pleasure. You'll be running into someone you haven't seen in a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try not to let friends interfere in your family matters. You have much to do, and you shouldn't let yourself be distracted. The beginning of new projects is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You might let your hair

down and be inclined to go to extremes. There's a happy accent on partnership activities. An unusual development occurs on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A partner has an interesting, surprising idea. It's a good time to make important financial decisions. Guard against credit abuse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although travel is favored, be careful that you don't spend too much money. It's a good day for students to apply for scholarships, grants and financial aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good day to make new starts in business. However, some you deal with are inclined to exaggerate. Consult with advisers before making any major moves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You'd be better off visiting others than having company over. You could decide to join a club devoted to humanitarian activities. A friend delivers useful, unexpected financial advice.

YOU BORN TODAY are not a person to suffer defeat gladly. You thrive on challenge and usually bounce back readily from adversity. You have natural leadership qualities. Philosophy and literature appeal to you. You have a strong personality and dislike being in a subordinate position. You can succeed as an executive and would make a fine stockbroker or lawyer. You should have no trouble making your creative talents pay off. ©1997 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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