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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 82 No. 54

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, November 10, 1997

Burger King takes a bite out of MU prices

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

Burger King slashed prices in the Memorial Union Friday, proving that you really can have it your way.

Prices were lowered after months of negotiations and student complaints.

A Whopper is now \$1.29, a 60 cent reduction from the price before the cut. Buy a Double Whopper and save 90 cents over previous prices.

Combination meal prices also have been trimmed. The Whopper combo has been lowered 20 cents, to \$3.19. But the biggest saving can be found in the \$3.99 Double Whopper combo, which has been cut 40 cents from the pre-

vious price.

"It took a number of calls and meetings but at least, as of (Friday) morning, I feel like this was a win-win situation," said MU Director Floyd Land.

The trick was getting Burger King to understand campus culture, Land said.

"It was difficult to understand why a student would go off campus to save 20 cents," he added. "We may be a captive audience but we're an informed audience."

Ann Lagopoulos, Marriott general manager, said the price cuts are a result of a series of meetings with Burger King that culminated in a meeting held last Thursday.

"In essence we made it clear that (a price reduction)

would be necessary for success here and left it up to them on whether or not they would comply," Lagopoulos said.

While Burger King officials didn't consider the old prices unfair, a price cut was made to keep customer satisfaction, said Brian Simmons, MU Burger King store manager.

"We like to do business here and any way to keep our customers happy," Simmons said. "We're new here and we want to increase our business base and this is a good way to do it. And it's a good way to put (controversy) to rest."

Tiered pricing also will be utilized in the MU Burger King, resulting in hamburger prices as low as 79 cents, said Randy Johnson, MU associate director.

Veterans can hit the books, thanks to campus program

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

For 42-year-old Dennis Godbolt, going back to school after 25 years was about more than simply facing the drudgery of homework and re-learning study skills.

It was also about facing fears ingrained in his mind when, at age 17, he embarked on an adventure that changed the course of his life.

He enlisted in the Army as a medic and was shipped off to Vietnam.

"I went over to take care of my people, the Americans," Godbolt said.

Now, he's working toward an accounting degree at Glendale Community College, thanks to the help of the Veterans Upward Bound program at ASU.

Without the program, which was started in 1972, Godbolt said he would have never been able to overcome the fears involved with getting back in school.

Located in Irish Hall, the VUB is part of the federally-funded Trio program, required to service 120 students annually. There are 32 VUB programs nationwide providing veterans with academic skills so they can

complete freshman level English and Math.

Veterans enroll in the free program as a prelude to actually registering as a college student. The program, however, does more than simply provide tutoring.

"You can't talk to these men and women as if, 'OK, it's three absences and then you're out of my class.' Even though they may not know the first thing about conjugating a verb, they have life experience."

— Michelle Matthews,
Veterans Upward
Bound English teacher.

"In a lot of cases it's helping with the confidence, self-esteem," said Herald Paetow, a recruiter for the VUB and himself a Vietnam veteran. "You talk to them like they're your friends. Sometimes you do a little hand-holding."

Godbolt said he was fearful of starting the program.

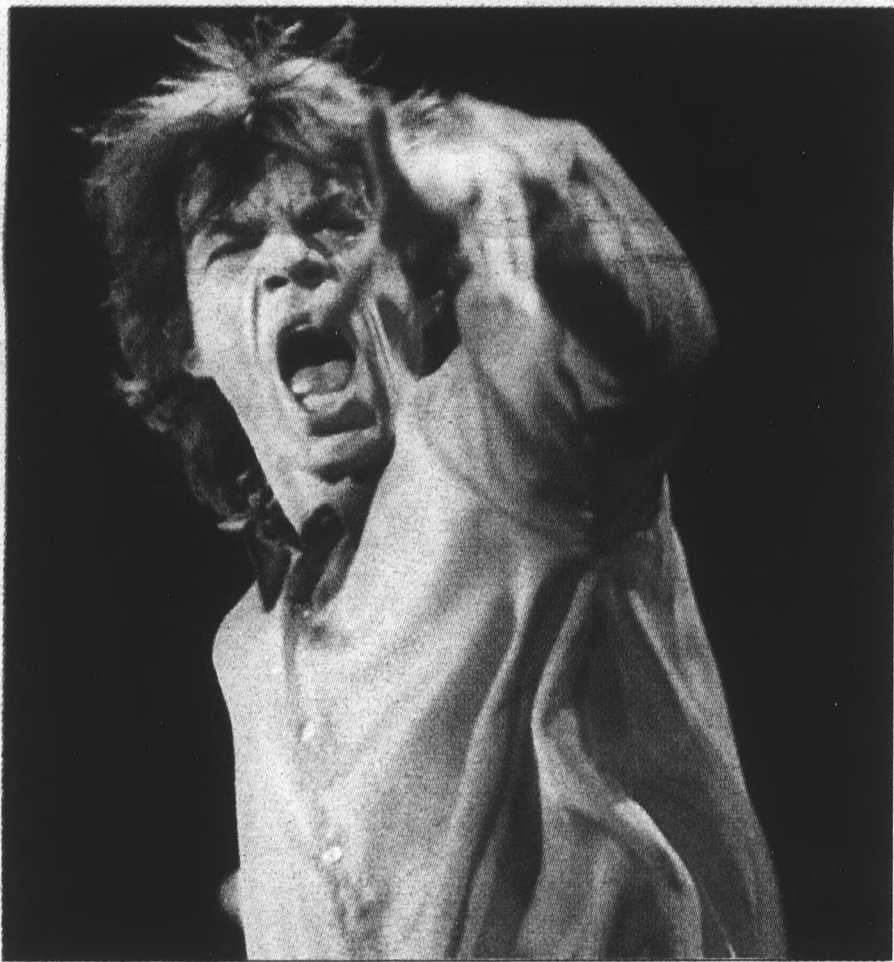
"(I was) afraid to fail and get my feelings hurt," he said.

Godbolt entered the program in September 1996 with a fourth grade reading level and a sixth grade math level. He left the program four months later with a 9th grade reading level and a math level equivalent to that of a college freshman.

Michelle Matthews, a VUB English teacher working on her Masters degree in education, said Godbolt came into the program with a lot of emotional problems and gaps in his education.

TURN TO VUB, PAGE 2.

It's only rock and roll...



Pat Shannahan/State Press

He's still rolling after all these years. Mick Jagger points to the crowd while opening Friday night's Rolling Stones concert at Sun Devil Stadium with "Satisfaction." For more of Mick, see photo on page 7.

Lead found in land at ASU East not a hazard, report says

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

According to a preliminary study released last month, land near ASU East student housing is contaminated with lead, but "does not pose a current public health hazard."

Regardless, the site will undergo a \$2 million clean-up later this year.

The report, issued by the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, stated that 31 other sites at ASU East also were contaminated at one time. However, only the area near student housing still needs to be remediated, the report said.

Formerly used as a skeet range when the military occupied Williams Air Force Base, the land is now fenced off to prevent human contact with the soil until clean-up efforts begin.

Lead is described in a 1995 U.S. Air Force report as a "potent poison" able to affect a number of organs, including the nervous and reproductive systems, kidneys, blood, and gastrointestinal system. It usually enters the body through inhalation and can collect in bones where it can remain for

many years, the report also stated.

The site is currently used by ASU to house students and faculty in single family homes that were built for military personnel in 1953. The housing development, known as South Desert Village, consists of nearly 250 homes built on top of and near the lead-contaminated land.

The contamination presented itself after burrowing rodents brought lead shot to the surface and stored it outside their dens soon after the base closed and homes were vacated, the report states.

ASU officials say they were not notified by the Air Force of the contamination until October 1995, after ASU had already begun converting base buildings.

"The Air Force letter said the extent of contamination would delay property transfer (to ASU) for 12 to 18 months," said Terry Isaacson, ASU East director of administrative services. "We were disappointed in the delay but agreed that the Air Force must first remediate the problem."

Isaacson said ASU, in turn, notified the Air Force that

they would not accept the land transfer until the Air Force cleaned up the site. The U.S. Department of Education also would not allow the property transfer until the site was environmentally safe, he said.

"We're not going to put people in a place where there is a hazard," Isaacson said. "People's safety is first."

Still, ASU had an immediate need for student and faculty housing in 1995, so 12 homes were leased from the Air Force. Homes now occupied are considered to be outside the hazardous area of highest lead concentration.

"There is no hazard to anybody in the perimeter areas," Isaacson said. "A lot of houses are not affected."

Yet 91 homes remain fenced off and patrolled for signs of trespassing. Lead contamination in that area reads at 400 milligrams per kilogram of soil, the ATSDR report states. Concentration levels throughout the area range from 25.4 to 737 milligrams per kilogram according to a 1995 Air Force report.

The ATSDR study concluded that humans are not at risk

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 6.

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.

- **Engineering College Council** — EASCC seminar series at 4:40 p.m. in PSH 151. Dr. Eric Guilbeau and BMES will be there. Free food for attendees.
- **Students of New Testament Greek Presentation** — Lecture: "Why Study New Testament Greek?" at 12:40 p.m. in MU Pinal room 215. Greek Professor Peter Hintzoglou, of Fuller Seminary will speak.
- **ASUTriathlon team** — Muscle biomechanics clinic will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 610-8289.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Meeting at 8:35 p.m. in room 35 of the UAC. Tonight "The Musicianaries" concert preview.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:45 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Fighter practice will be held at

8:00 on the SRC intramural fields.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:00 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.
 - **Hemp and AZ4NORML** — monthly meeting at 7:15 in MU room 218.
 - **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held noon in the Yavapai Room of the MU.
 - **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — Meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the MU.
 - **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.
 - **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law fraternity)** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU room 203.
 - **F.A.C.E.S. in Health Professions** — Meet at 5:30 to learn to teach children math and science concepts with the aid of easy science experiments. Meet at 4001 N. Third St., suite 415. Call 631-6571 for more information.
 - **Undergraduate Juried Exhibition of Sculpture Committee** — Reception for SKULP•TURE, Sculpture exhibition and juried works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Harry Wood Gallery in the art building. Exhibit open from 7 to 9 p.m. until Nov. 15.
- Wednesday:**
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Event at Fiddlesticks at 6 p.m. Just \$9 for an evening of great fun. Transportation provided. RSVP 967-7563.
 - **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in conference room 1A on the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.
 - **Environmental Resources Student Association** — Business meeting and guest speaker Tice Supplee from the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Topic, "The Wildlife Diversity Initiative." Meeting at 6 p.m. in Architecture South, room 313.

VUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"He persevered mainly because we're so small," Mathews said. "He came in here with a big chip on his shoulder and we successfully knocked it off."

It is important to treat veterans as adults, Mathews said.

"You can't talk to these men and women as if, 'OK, it's three absences and then you're out of my class,'" she said. "Even though they may not know the first thing about conjugating a verb, they have life experience."

Godbolt's academic improvement meant more to him than just good grades, he said. It also served as a confidence booster.

"I didn't like public reading," Godbolt said of his initial fears surrounding the VUB. "Now I don't mind because it's OK to make mistakes."

"In the military you can't make mistakes. A lot of people's lives depended on us. I couldn't afford to make a mistake. When I got to VUB I didn't want to publicly read because I was afraid to make a mistake."

The VUB is preferred over conventional tutoring because it is structured for the veterans, Godbolt said.

"They don't put any immediate pressures on you," he said. "They're happy to have you in the class as a person. At VUB they have an agenda but it's a flexible agenda. They pace everybody as an individual. In VUB, if you can't hang, it's OK. Don't worry about it, we'll keep you going."

Godbolt is not a single case though, and Paetow is quick to recall stories of other lost souls who found a start at the VUB.

There was a man who suffered from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and as a result had so much anger bottled up inside of him that fluid was building up around his heart, Paetow recalled.

Then the VUB introduced him to poetry writing.

"Before long he quit talking about how he'd be dead any day now," Paetow said. "It was strictly a self-esteem thing. We were able to massage his self-esteem. He'd seen some horrible things that really affected him."

There was also the "mean and nasty junkie" now working on a drug abuse counseling certificate at GCC, Paetow said.

And Paetow hasn't forgotten the veteran who came home after the Vietnam war "mean and fighting, and drinking too much." He lived behind dumpsters for 14 years before enrolling in the program and obtaining his GED. He is due to begin taking classes next month to obtain a drug counseling certificate.

"He's still kind of mean but he's sober," Paetow said with a laugh.

Godbolt is intent on using the start given to him by VUB to make a positive change for the veterans that served the country he loves.

He said he is considering changing majors to focus more on the political arena.

"The only way I can make a change is to educate oneself so I can educate others," Godbolt said.

"They don't put any immediate pressures on you. They're happy to have you in the class as a person. At VUB they have an agenda but it's a flexible agenda. They pace everybody as an individual. In VUB, if you can't hang, it's OK. Don't worry about it, we'll keep you going."

— Dennis Godbolt, former Veterans Upward Bound student

Welcome to an island paradise!

WEDNESDAY

Sun Devil Night at the Movies

See Wednesday's Homecoming State Press!

THURSDAY

Sun Devil Luau

7 pm on Hayden Lawn Free Food & Fun!

FRIDAY

Spirit and Cultural Day

10 am to 2 pm on Hayden Lawn

FRIDAY

Lantern Walk

7 pm at the Base of "A" Mountain

SATURDAY

Parade

10 am on University Drive from McAllister to Myrtle

Royalty Coronation 12:30 pm

Aloha, Sun Devils!



HOMECOMING 1997 - NOVEMBER 10-15

U.N. inspectors turned away again by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq again turned back U.N. weapons inspection teams that included Americans on Sunday, a day before the U.N. Security Council was to meet to discuss the dispute.

It was the latest incident in Iraq's confrontation with the U.N. Special Commission, which is responsible for overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

On Saturday, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraqi anti-aircraft sites were in a "standby mode" and warned in an interview with CNN that they would fire on American U-2 surveillance flights scheduled to resume Monday.

The United States has said that such a move could trigger a military response.

The official Iraqi News Agency said three inspection teams arrived at sites in Baghdad on Sunday and were told they could work, but without their American members.

The teams refused and left, INA said. After the inspectors turned back, a fourth team was recalled to U.N. headquarters before it reached its intended inspection site, INA said.

It was the seventh consecutive day the teams with U.S. experts were turned back. Iraq has charged that the Americans are spies and are trying to prolong the punishing economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which sparked the Gulf War.

The Security Council has said that the sanctions — which ban the sale of oil and bar air travel to and from Iraq — will not be lifted until the U.N. teams certify that Baghdad has complied with U.N. resolutions calling for the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

Aziz was expected to begin traveling Sunday to the United States to discuss the impasse at the United Nations. It was not known, however, if he would address the full Security Council or speak privately with some of its members.

An Arab diplomatic source told The Associated Press on Sunday that Aziz would propose that Iraq "open a dialogue" with the U.N. Special Commission on how future inspections are conducted and by whom.

Aziz also will seek a timetable from the United Nations for the lifting of the sanctions, the source said.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has long demanded that the Security Council set a firm date for ending the sanctions.

Aziz told CNN in Baghdad that the American inspectors would be expelled if there were no breakthrough at the Security Council. There are seven Americans among the 40 inspectors in Baghdad.



Member of the Ba'ath party command, Latif Nsayyif Jassim, right, on Saturday, waves his hand in salute of some 3,000 demonstrators gathered to show their support for the Iraqi government. Some of the demonstrators carry portraits of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and banners declaring victory to Iraq and denouncing the United States. It was the sixth consecutive day that Iraq blocked U.S. experts, working under the U.N. inspection teams, from working in the country.

Aziz said Baghdad wants the weapons teams "balanced" to reflect the permanent members on the Security Council. These include the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia.

Most of the U.N. arms inspectors in Iraq are American and European, although Russian missile experts have been involved.

Iraq's media on Sunday attacked Richard Butler, the Australian head of the U.N. inspection program. In his last report to the Security Council, Butler said Iraq was withholding information from inspectors on biological and

chemical weapons.

Al-Qadissiya newspaper, published by the Iraqi Defense Ministry, said Butler's statements "exposed his role as a direct provocateur against Iraq."

INA said other government-run newspapers accused Butler of using his position as a cover for "his pre-designed role to implement the aggressive anti-Iraq scheme of the Americans."

The news agency said Butler's approval of next week's U-2 flights was "to detonate a crisis that justifies military confrontation."

Not again: Hurricane Rick bears down on Mexican coast

BY NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Pacific Coast villages still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane Pauline were hit Sunday by waves and winds from newly formed Hurricane Rick, which was fast bearing down on the coast.

Mexico's Interior Ministry urged offi-

cial in Oaxaca and Guerrero states to take emergency measures ahead of the hurricane's arrival.

Waves were rising and winds picking up by midday Sunday, and the hurricane, with sustained winds of near 85 mph, was predicted to strike by evening.

At noon, Rick's eye was located about 55 miles west-southwest of the tourist resort

of Puerto Escondido in Oaxaca state, and it was moving to the east-northeast at about 14 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles.

"Preparations to protect life and property should be rushed to completion," the

center advised.

It warned that a storm surge could carry the sea level 2 to 4 feet above normal, with high waves possibly lashing the coast.

The storm was headed toward an area that last month was crushed by Hurricane Pauline, which killed at least 230 people in three states and left 300,000 homeless — mostly in Oaxaca.

Veteran Thai politician Chuan appointed premier for second time

BY GRANT PECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chuan Leekpai was appointed to his second stint as prime minister Sunday, putting him in charge of trying to lead Thailand out of the economic crisis that brought down his predecessor.

Chuan, leader of the opposition Democrat Party, was returned to the position in large part because of his reputation for moderation and responsibility.

"Please be confident that we will do our job with honesty and concern for the benefit of the people, as best as we can," Chuan said after his appointment.

When he last held the post, from September 1992 to July 1995, Chuan was seen by some as slow-moving and uninspiring. He was the country's longest-serving elected premier but his government collapsed after a land scandal split his coalition.

He, however, retained a reputation for integrity, and has the allegiance of tech-

nocrats whose abilities are respected in the business and financial communities.

His team faces the politically tricky challenge of nursing the financial sector back to health while adhering to the strict terms of a \$17.2 billion rescue package from the International Monetary Fund.

Chuan, 59, succeeds Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, who resigned Thursday after slightly less than a year in office.

There is widespread, if guarded, public optimism over the prospects for a Chuan-led government, even though his coalition includes several parties accused of being opportunistic and corrupt.

Analysts agree that Chuan's unprepossessing appearance masks a shrewd political acumen.

"He is both humble and patient," the late Kukrit Pramoj, a former prime minister, wrote of Chuan in 1992. "Whenever he gains position and praise, he is never boastful or deceitful. ... Yet whenever he fails to attain what is politically expected, he's patient enough to accept the fact."



David Longstreath/AP Photo

Chuan Leekpai kneels before a portrait of the King of Thailand at an altar Sunday as he accepts the appointment to become the new prime minister of Thailand as the country tries to pull itself out of the current economic crisis. Chuan, leader of the opposition Democrat Party, was returned to the position in large part because of his reputation for moderation and responsibility. When he led the country from September 1992 to July 1995, Chuan was seen by some as slow-moving and uninspiring. He was the country's longest-serving elected premier but his government collapsed after a land scandal split his coalition.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Chew on this: Whopper's new prices a tasty treat

After much discussion between Marriott and University officials, Burger King abdicated its higher prices on Friday for the sake of keeping its customers. The will — and stomach growls — of the ASU consumer has spoken.

We're hungry and we're not going to take it anymore. If need be, we'll go to the Burger King on the corner of Mill and University to buy a Whopper and save some pennies.

In response, the MU Burger King agreed to drop its prices across the board.

So although the whoppers in the MU still aren't 99 cents, the prices are more reasonable.

That's food for thought.

Here's more for you to munch on: The Burger King in the MU has dropped its Whopper price to \$1.29 — a 60-cent bite from the former price.

Hey, if Burger King were to maintain its current price of \$1.89 for Whoppers, then we'd be forced to survive on a diet of Ramen noodles and Taco Bell. Perish the thought. Every now and then, the yearning for a burger just becomes too dominant. It can't be denied.

See if this makes your mouth water: BK also dropped the prices on its combination meals. Now the Whopper combo has been trimmed to \$3.19, a 20-cent reduction. And the \$3.99 Double Whopper combo has been cut by 40 cents.

Yummy, but hold the pickles and onions.

The fast-food chain also has made it easier for ASU students to eat on extremely slim budgets — say one dollar. A 79 cent hamburger sure sounds palatable, huh?

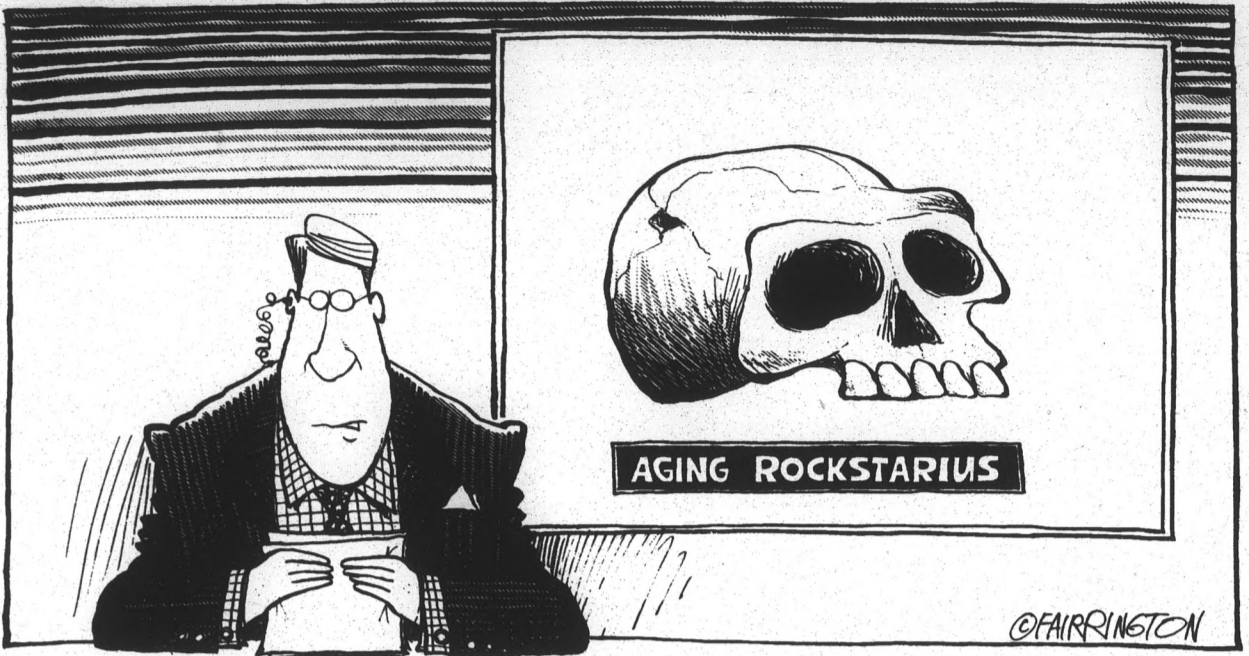
Burger King finally understands that ASU students aren't the richest people in the Valley. We pinch pennies. We have to.

We'll take any deal we can get, like six packs of Ramen noodles for a mere dollar. Or 10 packs of Kool-aid for a buck. Now, we can eat like a king at the King — well, we can at least buy more for our buck now.

Although it took nearly 3/4 of the semester for a change to take place, we at least finally get to see some results.

It's nice to see some integrity from the fast food King. To paraphrase their slogan, we're certainly getting it our way.

Now if only Burger King would keep those cool paper crowns in stock ...



"AND IN OTHER NEWS, AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT AT ASU, ARCHEOLOGISTS DISCOVERED A SET OF ANCIENT OLD FOSSIL REMAINS AT THE BOTTOM OF SUN DEVIL STADIUM, ONLY LATER TO DISCOVER IT WAS JUST KEITH RICHARDS."

Women also remembered on Veteran's Day

As we celebrate Veteran's Day on Tuesday, we reflect on the deeds of our nation's military and the people who make up the force. We recall their bravery, selflessness and sacrifice, and it is right that we set aside this day for that purpose.

FRANK SACKTON
Columnist

The difficulty is that in our stereotyping, we often think of military combat as a male enterprise. We frequently overlook the fact that many women also have served in all of our major wars and have developed a proud heritage of service.

Starting with the American Revolution, we have the story of Molly Pitcher. She earned her fame at New Jersey's Battle of Monmouth in June 1778 when her husband collapsed in battle. Incidentally, Molly Pitcher was given that nickname because she carried water to her husband and other American artillery men. Her real name was Mary Hayes McCauly.

Also in the Revolution, there were others equally courageous. Margaret Corbin, like Molly, followed and helped her husband from camp to camp. Like Molly, she took her husband's place when he fell in battle at Fort Mifflin, PA. Debra Sampson, disguised as a man, enlisted and served for three years in the Revolutionary Army. She was wounded twice, the second time by a musket ball deep in her leg.

When our nation divided in 1861, women served on both sides. Generally, they served as cooks and nurses, but others served as scouts and intelligence agents. As in the Revolution, some women enlisted using a man's name, and one such soldier was Sarah Edmonds. She initially served as a male nurse but later became an agent in the secret ser-

vice of the Union. Edmonds was a master of disguise. She was able to pass as a man or woman, black or white, as she infiltrated Confederate lines 11 times in 1862 and 1863. And there was Dr. Mary Walker, the first woman doctor in the US Army, and the only woman ever to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

Gradually, the role of women in our military changed. In 1901, the Army Nurse Corps was established, followed by the Navy Nurse Corps. By the end of World War I, the number of women who had served in these two corps was about 34,000. It was during World War I that women were actively recruited for military service.

In World War II, women performed a very important role. In the Army, we had the women's Army Auxiliary Corps, known as the WACS. In the Navy, there were the WAVES — Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service. The Coast Guard created the SPARS, which was an acronym derived from the Coast Guard motto: Semper Paratus — Always Ready. The Marine Corps established the Marine Corps Women Reserve. And we also had the Women's Air Service Pilots, known as the WASPS. By the end of World War II, 400,000 women had served the military.

After World War II, women became part of the permanent military structure of the United States. Since then, about two million women have served in all our combat operations: Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and in the Persian Gulf. So it is appropriate that Veteran's Day should be a special day for women who have served in the military forces.

Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the College of Public Affairs and can be reached via e-mail at frank.sackton@asu.edu.

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MATT MORGAN Opinion Editor
JODI BAFUNDO News Editor

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

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

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

School spirit not reflected in destruction of goal post

We would like to respond to Kevin Polowy's Nov. 5 opinion column. Firstly, we recognize that the ASU vs. Washington State football game was a big game. This game was crucial in our crusade to compete in the Rose Bowl for the second consecutive year. In light of our crucial win, we feel that destructive celebration, such as that which occurred in the destruction of the goal post, was highly inappropriate. There are certainly more positive ways of expressing exuberance and school spirit than wanton violence aimed toward expensive athletic equipment.

The University is not trying to raise \$300 million so that we may purchase a new goal post after every home football game; at least, that is not what we gathered from the purpose of the fundraiser. The money is supposedly being raised for improvements to the campus and increasing the endowment of the University rather than the repair of hurts caused by blind, raging self-destruction.

We pose this question to Mr. Polowy and all those who feel that tearing down the goal post is a viable expression of school spirit: how is destruction of University property an expression of love for the University?

We are quite disturbed at the appalling behavior of our fellow students. We have school spirit as well, but we choose to express said school spirit in far more positive ways that are consistent with our having paid thousands of dollars for the privilege of attending ASU to begin with.

We would be quite disappointed if the most important years of our lives to date were to be ruined by the kind of behavior we would expect from those of less-than-University-level intelligence. We all must have shown some vestige of intelligence to be accepted to a four-year University in the first place; now that we have been accepted, we should not quit intelligence cold turkey. We feel that these rituals exhibit a profound lack of intelligent behavior on the part of the participating students and those that egg them on.

Besides questioning the intelligence of such rituals, we must ask ourselves and our fellow students the following question: what do these acts of destruction accomplish? By such behaviors, a small minority of the students take money away from the student body as a whole by forcing the University to replace the property destroyed. This very nearly constitutes

theft and certainly constitutes a financial oppression upon those of us who have not participated in this depravity.

Mr. Polowy spoke of "an unbelievable sense of joy and pride" that filled the students as they marched down Mill Avenue. How does placing a financial burden upon oneself with no positive repercussions constitute a source of "joy and pride?" How does stealing from oneself cause joy? What does throwing the goal post in the Salt River have to do with school spirit? We never saw anything in any University publications approving of careless destruction and the further pollution of the Salt.

Maybe these students have a psychological complex which causes them to feel a compelling need to destroy public property (e.g. the "signs and trees" that Polowy referred to in his column). Maybe they feel a need to make a public spectacle and a general nuisance of themselves, a need that found fulfillment in the stalling of traffic; there may have been people that were made late by the traffic jam, thereby perhaps missing important engagements, worrying family members, even causing people serious difficulties.

Being inconsiderate in such a manner as that is not a good way to impress future employers or entice the most talented students of the world to attend our University. As our university struggles for a good academic reputation to juxtapose with its "party school" label, such incidents as the destruction of the goal post are detrimental to all these efforts.

We are of the opinion that the "rituals" practiced by some of the ASU football fans toward their own school are disgraceful and repugnant. We are not saying that football fandom should stop necessarily, but let us consider what we are. We are university students, responsible for our own well-being and education. Let us then behave like the rational adults that we should be at our respective ages.

Jason Kerr
Sophomore
English

Matt Baillie
Freshman
Geology
via e-mail

Compassion has basis in honesty, actions

I am writing to respond to Christi Foist's article in the Nov. 6 edition. In her article, she pointed out that we should avoid the pitfall of "us vs. them" mentality when we come across controversial issues. I strongly agree with that. And I believe in loving people whose behaviors you do not agree with. However, I disagree with her saying that her friend's choice of abortion was "the most logical course of action" in the situation that she was pregnant and was financially unable to have it.

Yes, we have to look at issues compassionately. But who is looking at the baby's life compassionately? How can we take the pleasure of having pre-marital sex but slay our baby's life for the consequence? Is that compassion? I suppose friendship or compassion does not always mean agreeing. I believe a good friendship means showing your friend you care by action (just as Christi mentioned) and tell her what is truly right to do.

Instead of telling her abortion is OK, you can try to offer promise to help taking care of her baby regularly after she gives birth to it. Or you can lend her some money. If she sees a friend, a family putting so much

effort into preserving her baby, she would have the power to carry on. In what you do, you're teaching her the right values, and giving her a decision she will not regret to have made. This is compassion.

Our society has become confused about our values. They change with time and trend. Why can't we just admit that we are wrong sometimes? Why can't we take the responsibility and let the kid live? Why do people keep defending everything they, their family or their friends do? It's okay to have made a mistake. But you just have to face it by changing. The point of compassion is that we can stand firm on our values and still accept others (the persons themselves), but just not by telling them lies. It is so sad to see that we are trying to adjust our law and our minds so that everything we do would become legitimate! I hope that the readers would really consider this.

Tracy Ting
Freshman
Architecture
via e-mail

Reduced Burger King prices a victory for all

As a direct result of negotiations between the ASASU University Affairs Committee and Marriott, Burger King has rolled its prices back to "street value." For example, the Whopper has dropped from \$1.89 to \$1.29. Prices have dropped across the menu.

After initial negotiations with the University Affairs Committee, Marriott approached Burger King with the concerns expressed by the committee. After more than a week of working with the corporate office at Burger King, the prices were dropped.

Floyd Land has thanked Activities Vice President Autumn Ness, Senator J.D. Wallace from the Honors College, as well as the University Affairs Committee for their patience and trust in a negotiations system that really is working.

I would like to thank all of you for a strong victory for the students. Patience and hard work pay off with great returns.

Joshua Carr
ASASU Executive Vice President
via e-mail

Cartoon lacks humor, international respect

This is a protest for the cartoon on page four of Tuesday's (Nov. 4) *State Press*. As a Chinese student, the caricature is not funny to me. Instead, it is a humiliation.

In the cartoon, where a guy is burning a Chinese national flag, President Clinton tries to "comfort" Chinese President Jiang Zemin, saying, "Don't worry, Jiang. They do the same thing to my flag." I failed to catch the underlying meaning of these words. Who are "they?" What is the meaning of "the same thing?" Is it saying that "OK, Chinese president (and people), do not worry about their burning your flag?"

Maybe an analogy will make my point clearer. Suppose, as an American, you are in a foreign country and someone in that country tells you, "Hey, some people in Hawaii are burning your national flag and are ready to claim independence. But it is OK. Do not fuss about it and just let it be." Then what is your feeling? As we all know and recognize, to respect other countries' sovereignty and their people is the most fundamental standard in the international communication.

Maybe I was too sensitive in this case, but all I am saying is to take political jokes seriously, especially when discussing other countries' political affairs.

Bin Liang
Doctoral Student
Justice Studies
via e-mail

Quotables...

Everywhere I go I'm asked if I think the university stifles writers. My opinion is that they don't stifle enough of them. There's many a best-seller that could have been prevented by a good teacher.

— Flannery O'Connor
(1935-1964)

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.



ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for exposure because most of the contaminated land is covered with lawns, foundations, roadways, and sidewalks.

"We're going to move slowly (in allowing other homes to be occupied) because our main concern is to clean up the lead shot area," Isaacson said. He added that although military personnel and their families occupied the homes for many decades, there are no known cases documenting lead poisoning to an individual.

Doctors and the ATSDR agree that lead-contaminated soil could only pose a potential health risk if the soil was ingested repeatedly.

"Primarily, someone would have to eat (the dirt)," said Dr. Lawrence Mayer, an ASU biostatistics professor and research physician. Mayer also teaches public health at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

He added that acute risks of lead poisoning only affect children under age seven, who could suffer long-term neuro-biological damage, like learning disabilities.

No children live in South Desert Village now, Isaacson said. However, several young children live in an adjacent housing development.

The top six inches of soil will be removed and replaced with clean soil, said Amanda Stoddard, an environmental health scientist with the ATSDR.

"Lead was only found in the top 2 inches of soil," Stoddard said. "Going any deeper is really just a preventative measure."

Stoddard added that lead ammunition casings would have only fallen on the land's surface.

The Air Force will add 6 to 8 inches of clean soil after removal. ASU will cover the new dirt with desert landscape as a final piece of protective cap for people living in the area," Isaacson said.



Tara Teichgraber/State Press

Housing at ASU East, formerly Williams Air Force Base, sits vacant and fenced off due to high levels of lead found in the land. Cleanup of the contaminated land could cost as much as \$2 million.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Wednesday, November 12, 1997

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

11-14 CRYPTOQUOTE

BRHGB: N P V N B U J I N E L

A Z Y W M C N I V Q R X G W G Y H

W M M W Q Z G H J W N W Q Z M R

N E M, H Y Q N W Q Z M R Y I J Z Q

Q Y P M. — N S P E Y W M P G M E B M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WOMEN OF GREECE COUNTED THEIR AGE FROM THEIR MARRIAGE, NOT FROM THEIR BIRTH.—HOMER



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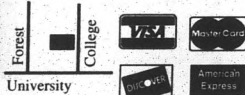


Pat Shannah/AP Photo
Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger and co. played to an estimated 40,000 concert goers Friday night at Sun Devil Stadium. The San Francisco-based band Third Eye Blind was the Stones opening act.

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Memorial Union Activities Board

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week of 11/10 - 11/14**

- Tuesday 11-11**
7:00pm Union Cinema - "Say Anything"
MUAB Film Series 
- Wednesday 11-12**
12:40pm Programming Lounge - State Press Editorial Board
Opinions Forum Weekly Show 
- 4:00pm Union Cinema - "Say Anything"
MUAB Film Series
- 5:00pm Union Gallery - Opening Reception
Painting is Dead; Long Live Painting
Visit the gallery opening and then visit the open art studios at the Art Annex. 
- 7:00pm Union Cinema - Denis Leary's new HBO Comedy Special
Passes now available at the MUAB office for this Sneak Preview.
MUAB Film Committee Special Presentation. 
- Thursday 11-13**
12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
Improv Comedy Show
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Donate them to the Comedy Committee.
Bring them to either comedy show*
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- 3:15pm Union Cinema - "Say Anything"
MUAB Film Series
- Friday 11-14**
10:00am Homecoming Spirit and Culture Day
Visit the MUAB booth to suggest program ideas and meet our officers. **FREE PEPSI.** 
- 12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson is back with a new album after a two-year bout with depression. She's also back in touch with estranged Jackson sister LaToya but has never seen brother Michael's new baby boy.

"I was very, very sad. Very down," Jackson says in the latest *Newsweek* magazine. "Couldn't get up sometimes. There were times when I felt very hopeless and helpless, and I felt like walls were kind of closing in on me."

The depression isn't so bad these days, but it took her six months to record her new album *The Velvet Rope*, about twice as long as previous records.

Jackson says she and LaToya are

speaking again after five years, but laments that work commitments have kept her and Michael Jackson apart for two years, so she still hasn't seen her nephew.

"We haven't fallen out," she said. "It's just strictly due to business, due to our careers. But now his tour is over. So I'm hoping to see him and get to meet the baby."

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand and James Brolin are redefining lovey-dovey.

In a 20/20 interview with Barbara Walters slated for broadcast Friday, Streisand gave a romantic example. A transcript was excerpted in this week's *Time* magazine.

Streisand: "Put it this way, the other night he was — you know what spooning is, don't you? Spooning?"

Walters: "I think so."

Streisand: "He was, like, whispering, holding me and whispering and —"

Brolin: "Spoons. Sleeping in spoon-style."

Walters: "Yeah, sleeping like spoon-style. Cuddling in bed — is that what we're talking about?"

Brolin: "Yeah, right."

Walters: "OK."

Streisand: "And we're just about to fall asleep. And he says, 'I don't want to fall asleep.' And so I said, 'Why not?' And he says, 'Because then I'll miss you.'"

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

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A University employee reported that someone broke into two offices in the Physical Science building and removed a digital camera and five compact discs.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized a handicap push button at the Life Sciences building, E-wing.
- A student reported that someone vandalized the front window to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A student reported that someone broke off the inside rearview mirror of his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone damaged his vehicle and removed a cell phone while it was parked at Karsten Golf Course.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed a watch, sunglasses and a cell phone.
- A student reported that someone broke into her vehicle

- and removed the face plate to her car stereo.
- A student reported that someone broke into her Ford Aspire and removed a Kenwood car stereo.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked for disorderly conduct at Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone damaged her Chevy Cavalier while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. He could not post bond and was booked.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. His father provided evidence that restitution for something related to the warrant had been paid.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for giving false information to a police officer at the Physical Science building, H-wing.
- Eight bikes were reported stolen from various places on campus.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

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Exhibit highlights Holocaust survivor

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The ASU libraries are sponsoring an exhibition through Nov. 30 commemorating the 40th anniversary of Gerda Weissmann Klein's book detailing her courageous three-year survival of Holocaust.

The exhibition also marks the gift of Klein's manuscripts, letters, photographs, videos and other documentary materials to the Hayden Library's Special Collections Department.

The autobiographical *All But My Life* recounts Klein's experiences as an 18-year-old Jewish girl in a Nazi prison camp until she was liberated in 1945 by Kurt Klein, whom she later married.

"When you have had an experience like I have had, you want to write it down," Klein said.

The 14-case exhibition serves as a visual chronicle of Klein's life. Some cases display memorabilia from her book and others contain pieces from her original manuscript.

Klein, now a Scottsdale resident, said she has given her collection to ASU because she feels her compilation will be well-preserved and reach many people.

Klein said she hopes the collection will inspire viewers to learn more about the horror of the Holocaust.

"Unless you heed the lessons of the past, you are des-

tinued to repeat them," she said.

Katherine Krzys, curator in the Special Collections Department, said Klein's collection will be available to students for research. She said that more than 100 people have visited the exhibit during its first week.

"We see it as being used in a variety of ways," Krzys said. "(The collection may) help people who are writers. They will be able to look at her manuscripts and follow the process of writing a biography. Teachers will be able to use it as an introduction to the Holocaust. We hope people will be inspired."

This exhibit represents only a small portion of the treasures Klein saved throughout the years.

"It is hard to throw things away that are so meaningful," she said. "Things that touch me most are the letters about suicide. I hope (the visitors to the exhibition) find hope that one can survive in incredible odds."

Klein's book has been printed in 40 editions during the past 40 years. Her story has been included in several textbooks and is the subject of the HBO and Holocaust Memorial Museum documentary *A Survivor Remembers*. The film was awarded the 1995 Academy Award for short documentary.

Klein has requested that those visiting the exhibit bring a non-perishable food item for donation to community food banks.

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Debate threatens possible salary bonuses for faculty

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

A plan to award \$4 million in teaching salary bonuses has state legislators and the Arizona Board of Regents in a quarrel that could result in no bonuses at all.

"The whole idea behind it was to create an incentive to increase professors' time in the classroom," said Bob Burns, R-Glendale, chair of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. "It doesn't look like it's accomplishing legislators' intent. If in fact the Legislature's intent isn't met, then we'll debate whether we continue to fund."

Committee members are currently reviewing the Teaching Incentive Plan passed by ABOR in September, he said.

Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said the money will be awarded; it's just a matter of agreeing on how. Knaperek sits on the JLBC with Burns.

Under the legislative TIP, faculty who teach a minimum of six hours per semester will receive special salary bonuses beginning in January 1998. The plan calls for a minimum bonus equal to 4 percent of salary and a maximum of 10 percent, said John Lee, JLBC assistant director. It also holds that faculty teaching more than six hours per semester should receive a larger bonus, he said.

Legislators are concerned about how qualifications for the bonus are written under the ABOR plan, Knaperek said.

"It appears that if you're a professor, you can teach your (required six) hours in one semester and none the next, but still qualify for TIP," she said.

Knaperek added that legislators don't think time spent with independent-study students should count as classroom teaching time. The ABOR-approved plan holds that 21 student credit hours of independent study, dissertation and thesis supervision, research supervision and internship supervision will be equivalent to three teaching

credit hours for TIP.

According to a legislative review, teachers at all three universities spent just 5.8 hours in the classroom during the 1996 fall semester, Lee said.

"It's not enough," he said. "What legislators are saying is, perhaps faculty should spend a little more time in the classroom. That would really improve undergraduate education."

Lee said the ABOR-approved plan will reward only 2 percent of a faculty member's salary, even though the Legislature called for 4 percent.

Other faculty activities, like service and research, should be rewarded separately, Lee said.

"Obviously, research has its place," Burns said. "However, there are a number of legislators who feel that in a tax-supported university, the emphasis needs to be on teaching, not research."

Officials at ABOR disagree with legislators' guidelines, but said they have attempted to follow the plan's intent as closely as possible.

"In a very careful, thoughtful and respectful manner, the Board considered all views and recommendations forwarded by Mr. Lee," said Frank Besnette, ABOR executive director. "We did the best we could with something we felt was flawed from the beginning."

Regents and university administrators are unhappy with legislators' willingness to only reward classroom teaching time. ABOR is trying to better define and measure faculty performance to legislators and the public.

"The Board has been concerned for a number of years about the public perception of how faculty allocate their time and attention to instruction, learning and teaching. ABOR has been trying to find a way to gage and monitor that," Besnette said.

A system of measurements is expected to be finalized before the end of the year.

Fire foils Stones' grand finale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A set of wooden bleachers caught fire late Friday night during the Rolling Stones concert in Sun Devil Stadium.

Thick, white smoke from the blaze, which began about 11 p.m., wafted across stage as the band played on.

Stage hands attempted to kill the fire with extinguishers and jugs of water, but

it roared on. Tempe firefighters arrived a short time later and doused the fire.

Tempe fire Battalion Chief Terry Bennett said fireworks for the concert caused the blaze.

No one was injured and the extent of damage is not known, he said.

However, the grand finale was canceled.

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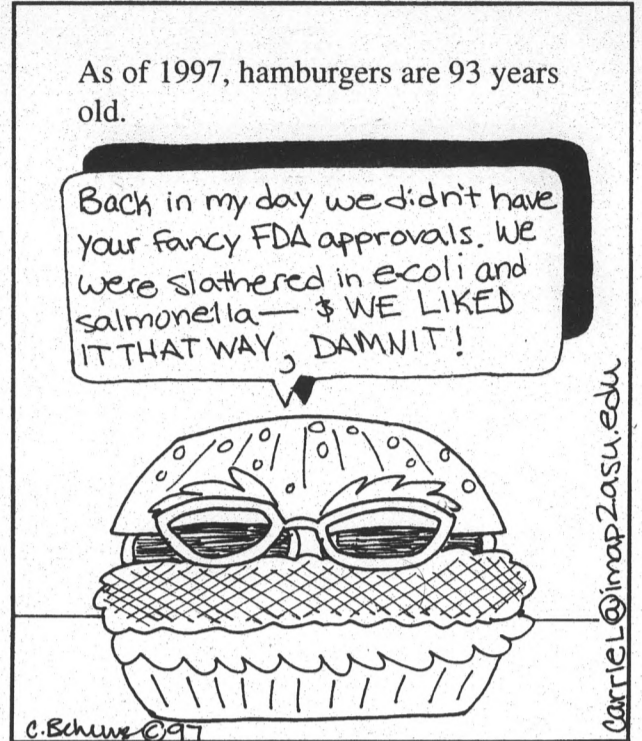
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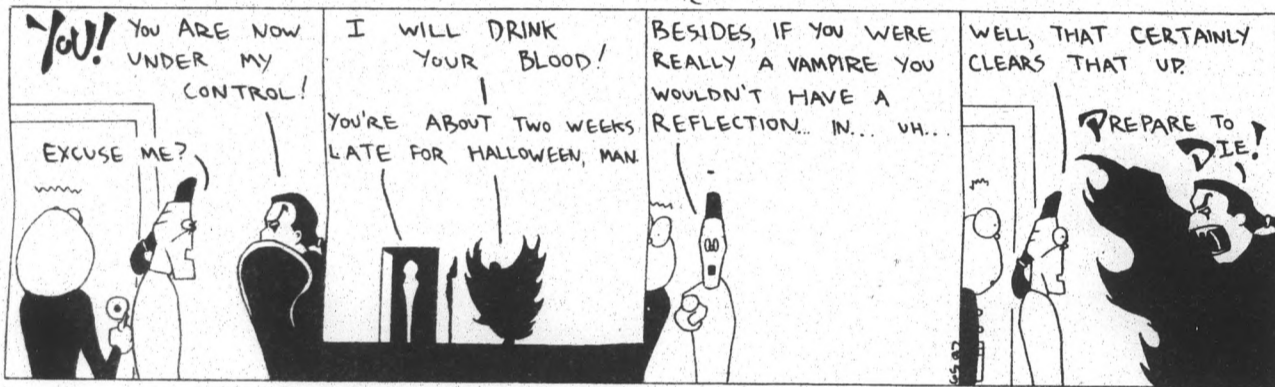


TYPICAL STUDENTS

BY TODD BRENNEMAN

ACROSS THE HALL

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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

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STATE PRESS SPORTS REWIND



Cal 21

ASU 28



STATE PRESS

Monday, November 10, 1997

Page 13

No. 15 Sun Devils show depth in victory over Cal

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif.— It wasn't tailback J.R. Redmond's 264 all-purpose yards.

Or defensive tackle Jeremy Staat's three first-half sacks.

Or inside linebacker Larry Johnson's interception which led to a first-half ending field goal.

Or defensive tackle Ché Britton's fumble recovery which led to ASU's first touchdown.

Or rookie quarterback Ryan Kealy's record-setting passing statistics.

These standout performances, and many others, were instrumental in the No. 15 Sun Devils' 28-21 victory over Cal Saturday before an announced crowd of 33,000 at Memorial Stadium.

The real key was dependable depth, according to ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"Depth does a couple of things for you," he said. "One, you have a good quarterback to go in which we did. J.R. Redmond and Marlon Farlow, depth. We had (linebacker) Joe Cesta for Paul Reynolds (dislocated finger). Depth is a key issue in winning in November. Now we are pretty strong that way."

ASU improved to 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the Pac-10. Cal fell to 3-6, 1-5.

But more significantly, ASU won when it had to, and remains in contention for the conference crown.

With Oregon shocking host then-No. 6 Washington 31-28, ASU moved into a four-way tie with UW, UCLA and Washington State. The quartet have all lost one conference game.

"I love the Ducks!" exclaimed Snyder, who graduated from Oregon in 1961. "Except for one week a year."

The Sun Devils all knew about the Ducks' mighty upset at halftime.

"Everyone jumped so high our heads almost hit the ceiling," Redmond said. "We all believe we can go to the Rose Bowl, but there are some factors we can't control, as far as certain people having to lose."

This down-to-the-wire Pac-10 race couldn't make Snyder any happier.

"What else can you want?" he said with a grin. "I hope it comes down to everybody's tied with one to go, and we win it out."

After witnessing a 17-0 halftime advantage turn into a slim 28-21 lead with 4:39 remaining in regulation, Snyder needed his backups to hold their own.

Directing the game's final drive was junior quarterback Steve Campbell, who had replaced Kealy in the fourth quarter after Kealy suffered a right shoulder stinger. Campbell's guidance received the utmost praise from Snyder.

"He did just a terrific job of managing the team," Snyder said. "He called a time out when he should have."

The other 10 Sun Devils on the field did their jobs, too.

"We had nine plays," Snyder said. "We went almost 40 yards. We used our third time out. We never had a penalty. We never stopped the clock by incompletions or out of bounds. And when the thing was over it read: zero, zero, zero. They never touched the ball again."

All nine plays were runs by backup running backs (Redmond or Marlon Farlow).

This ability to control the game's late tempo impressed Snyder.

"That's how you win games, to be able to do that," he said.

If Cal had stopped ASU on that possession, perhaps it could have tied the game or earned a last-second victory. Considering Cal's dramatic turnaround in the fourth quarter, that didn't seem far fetched.

"They would have had over two minutes to go down there and score," said Snyder, pondering what might have been.

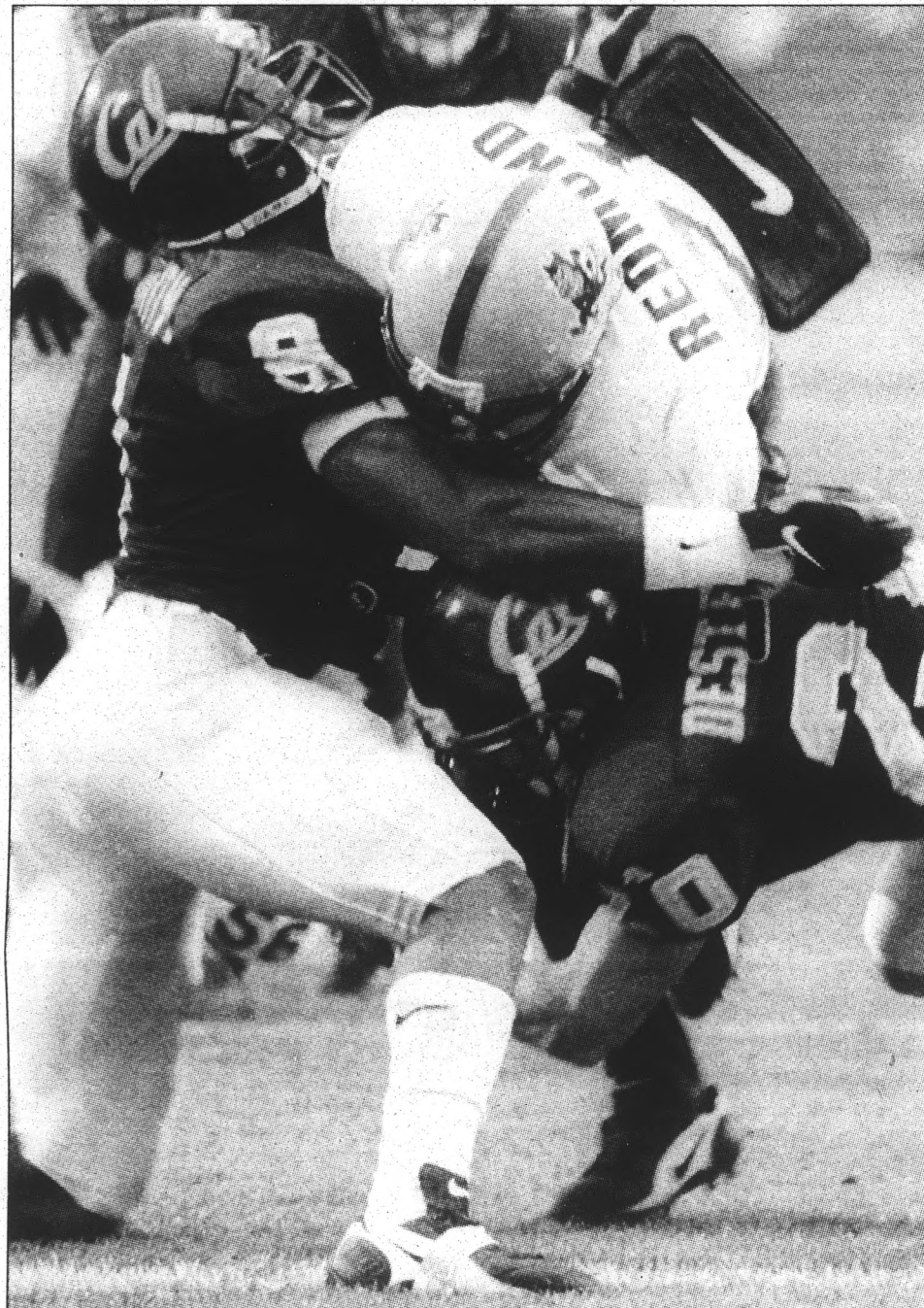
The offense really stepped it up in crunch time, he said.

So did the ASU defense for the first three quarters. But in the game's final stanza, the Sun Devil defenders showed signs of fatigue, and Cal's offense showed signs of life for the first time all game. And Cal's not a team you want to give second chances to.

"Cal's the kind of offense where if you don't put them away and knock them out, they're still going to be around throwing punches at you late in the game," ASU sophomore cornerback Courtney Jackson said.

Exactly.

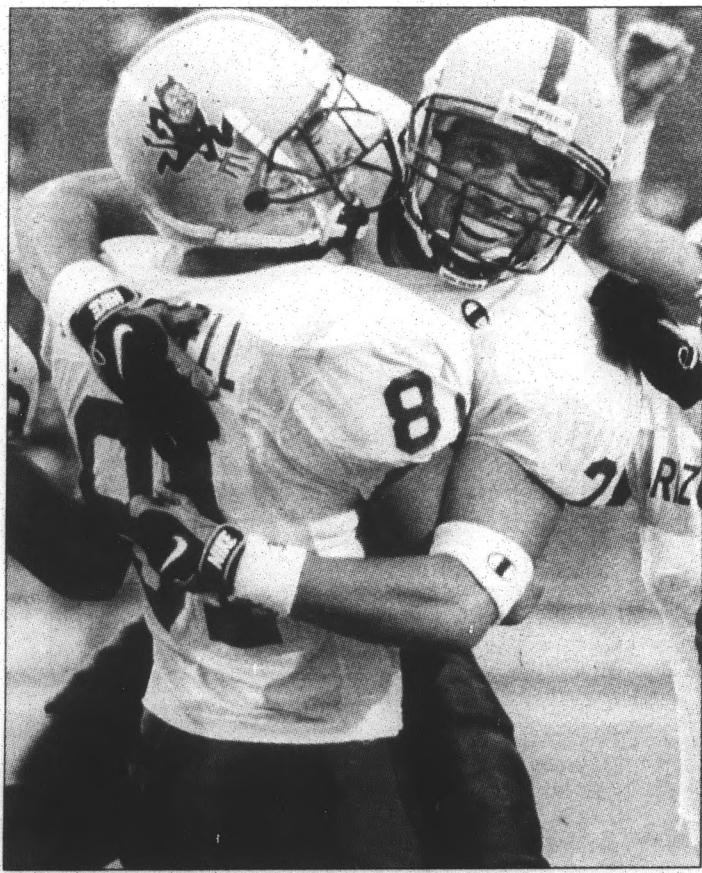
With junior quarterback Justin Vedder



ASU sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond barrels into the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown in the second quarter. He finished with 264 all-purpose yards, including 114 yards rushing.

TURN TO BEAR TRAP, PAGE 16.

Speedy Spann makes impact with spectacular sprinting score



Senior wide receiver Creig Spann celebrates with Kenny Mitchell after catching the first touchdown of his Sun Devil career.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif.— For a man who possesses lightning-quick speed, senior Creig Spann's season ended just as quickly in '96.

After showcasing his tremendous talent with a Speedy Gonzalez-like 32-yard reverse in ASU's dramatic season-opening victory over Washington last season, it appeared the standout receiver who transferred from Phoenix College last fall would become an integral part of the explosive Jake Plummer-led offense.

Those hopes were abruptly halted in ASU's 52-7 thrashing of North Texas on Sept. 14 when Spann suffered a season-ending injury to his right knee (a torn anterior cruciate ligament) after a punt.

And while his teammates were basking in the glory of the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in a decade, Spann was diligently rehabilitating himself.

The work has paid off— slowly but surely.

In ASU's first eight games this year, Spann had five receptions for 43 yards. On Saturday, the reserve receiver made three catches for 105 yards to help the Sun Devils defeat Cal 28-21.

"This is probably the biggest highlight game of my career right here," a joyful Spann proclaimed after the victory.

But more importantly, Spann fulfilled the one wish that has eluded him during his one-plus seasons at ASU: score a touchdown.

This was accomplished when he turned an ordinary play into an extraordinary one.

On first-and-10 at the ASU 33, quarterback Ryan Kealy delivered a short pass to Spann on the left flat. Spann faked left, went right— Cal cornerback Chidi Iwuoma was

left in the dust— and sprinted 67 yards downfield for the score to give ASU a commanding 14-0 lead with 5:55 remaining in the second quarter.

"I've been waiting for that for a long time," Spann said. "I'm glad that it finally came around."

"It was just a 5-yard hitch route," he said. "Coaches always talking about, (if) I make the first man miss (and) I might be able to take it all the way. I made the first man miss and got some blocking ... that made it for the touchdown."

And the attention of an animated Bruce Snyder.

"He broke a tackle and they weren't going to catch him," ASU's head coach said. "I said, 'He's gone!' He's so fast, I don't think there's anybody hardy in our league that can catch the man."

How can they?

Spann is one of the faster players in all of college football. He has run the 40-yard dash in 4.29 seconds.

Despite his blazing speed, Spann has been lost in the shuffle at times.

"It's not that he hasn't been playing because he can't produce," ASU backup tailback J.R. Redmond said. "We just happened to be loaded with athletes. They try to work us in the best that they can."

ASU junior receiver Lenzie Jackson agreed.

"It's hard to disperse the ball evenly when we have so many receivers," he said.

Spann understands this and has learned to accept his sometimes limited role. He said he "just keeps coming out to practice and working hard every day, and trying to get better every day."

This optimistic outlook has given Spann something to do on the gridiron, besides get antsy or angry, if he's

TURN TO SPANN, PAGE 15.

NCAA Soccer Tournament dreams gone after loss, tie

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After Friday afternoon's tie with Stanford the ASU women's soccer team knew it had some life left in its chase for the postseason.

However, on Sunday that life was extinguished handily by the Cal Golden Bears as they trounced an uninspired Sun Devils' squad 4-0 at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

ASU players and coaches alike were disappointed by the lackluster performance, which included being outshot 22-10.

"I don't think we were on today at all," freshman forward Jaelyn Clark said. "I wish we were. I don't think we had what it took today. We just didn't have the heart today."

Fighting back tears, sophomore defender Marianne Simmons said the team fell apart when the Golden Bears opened up a 2-0 lead in the 59th minute.

"As soon as the second goal got scored we were done," she said. "Everyone just stopped, it was like we wanted it to be over with and done. Terrible way to end the season. It just hurts."

The Sun Devils, who ended the season 11-7-1 (5-3-1 in Pac-10), kept the game scoreless for the first half and appeared to be headed down the wire once again.

"I felt like at halftime that we were OK," head coach Terri Patraw said. "They (Cal) seemed to be getting tired too. I don't know. Our kids talked a good game at the half 'Oh we can do this!' But it just wasn't there."

At the 52:26 mark, Cal forward Mary Oades took a feed from a teammate, got by ASU defender Kim Wagner and poked the ball past keeper Erin Reinke to make it 1-0.

Six minutes later, Simmons whiffed on a clear and Golden Bear forward Courtney Carroll blasted one at the goal. Reinke saved the shot, but was unable to hold the ball and Carroll put back the rebound. After that the air completely left the Sun Devil attack.

The last 30:46 of the ball game, ASU managed only one shot — and it came with 12 seconds remaining on the clock. In the second half Cal outshot ASU 13-3.

Patraw said that maybe her team didn't have enough spring in the legs to get it done.

"I think you could tell we were playing on fumes the whole game," she said. "I think we played with so much emotion on Friday that they didn't have anything left today. But I think the second goal definitely killed them, but the first one didn't help either."

Cal made it 3-0 with a goal at the 64:31 mark. Forward Amy Balavac sizzled a one-timer at the net from about 25 yards out which Reinke had no chance to stop.

The final score of the game came with just 31 seconds remaining when Oades tapped a pass through the defense and Cal's Sarah Kaminsky blasted the ball to the right side of the net.

Cal ended the regular season at 11-7-1, 6-3 Pac-10.

Patraw said ASU's inability to shorten the field was its downfall.

"There was just no connecting," she said. "Then you just start throttling balls and we got so stretched out. The whole game we were too stretched out. We were just not tight enough



ASU freshman midfielder Jessica Bohl battles with Cal's Ryan McManus during the Golden Bears' 4-0 victory over the Sun Devils on Sunday. The loss dashed ASU's hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

in the midfield. I think it was just no energy. We weren't getting pushed up and compacting the field."

Simmons said the Golden Bears did nothing special, ASU just was not ready to play.

"They didn't do anything that we shouldn't have been able to deal with," she said. "But we really just fell apart. There was really nothing that happened (Sunday) that we haven't dealt with."

Despite the loss, Patraw said the second-year team had nothing to be ashamed of.

"I told them (after the game) that I loved them and that they have a lot to be proud of," Patraw said. "And they really do. It's unfortunate and they can't let a game like this take away from what they did this year. ... It's just a bummer way to end it. Real bummer. I told them this is just what you call a bad day."

On Friday, the Sun Devils played like an NCAA Tournament bound-team as they battled Stanford to a 120-

minute 2-2 tie.

After falling behind to the Cardinal 2-1 at the 46:23 mark, ASU took over a game it was being outplayed in.

With shot after shot not finding the net, the Sun Devils finally hit paydirt with just nine minutes remaining to tie it up at two.

Simmons pooched a ball over the Cardinal defensive unit, finding Clark. The freshman took the ball and fired it into the goal.

"Jaelyn Clark's goal was brilliant. I couldn't have finished that," Patraw said after the game. "I mean she hit a volley with nine minutes left, down 2 to 1, and she buried it."

Sophomore marking back Jill Rivard held Stanford's Emily Burt scoreless for the first time in 10 games. It was the second straight game in which Rivard had shut down a potent opponent's best scorer. Last week, Rivard shut down UCLA and

TURN TO SHATTERED DREAM, PAGE 15.

Ice Devils find identity, skate to 2 important road victories

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU had to travel to the other end of the continent, but the Ice Devils finally found their true identity. An identity that had been eluding the team all season.

And when the ice was swept clean and the Zamboni was locked up, ASU emerged with a winning record, a "successful" road trip and a solid sense of team unity.

"This trip was huge — the way we played and the way the team came together," defenseman Gordon Hester said.

Senior goalie Greg Powers, who stopped 121 of 131 shots (.92 save percentage), said he enjoyed the Eastern voyage for another reason.

"All in all it was successful," Powers said. "It puts us back in contention" for a birth in the American Collegiate Hockey Association

National Tournament.

The top 10 rated teams in the ACHA poll advance to the tournament in March. ASU was No. 10 coming into the season but fell out of the top 10 after its 2-2 start.

The Ice Devils now stand at 4-3 on the season following their five-day, three-game road swing that resulted in victories over No. 10 Delaware and Navy, plus a loss to No. 3 Penn State.

Head coach Gene Hammett said it was pleasing to see his squad again playing up to its potential.

"It was a good trip, good games," Hammett said. "We played real well. The game we lost, we lost late, so it was a good trip."

He added that being away from home for an extended period should help the team play better together in the future.

"Being on the road that long, it was a good way for the guys to bond and build team camaraderie and play more as one," he said.

ASU's first destination, a Wednesday matchup in State College, Pa. against the Penn State Icers, resulted in multiple losses for the Ice Devils.

After an even first two periods, ASU took a 4-3 lead early in the third on center Steve Hammett's second goal of the game. Icers goals at the 15:23 and 13:34 mark, however, preserved a 5-4 win and a 4-0 record for Penn State.

Powers said it was a heart-breaking setback.

"We were real close — about as close as you can get to beating Penn State, but they're a hell of a team," he said.

ASU suffered a more severe loss in the middle of the second period. On an attempt to

body check an Icer player, second line forward Jeff Kennedy was tripped up and went down hard, fracturing his left wrist and separating his right shoulder.

Kennedy said he could be out of action until Jan. 1, but added his is hoping to return by Dec. 5 when the Ice Devils take on UofA.

ASU then moved on to Newark, Del., for a Friday evening faceoff with the Fighting Blue Hens. Senior Mike Bradstock's heroics led the Ice Devils past Delaware in a 4-3 squeaker. The defenseman had two goals and an assist on the night.

First-year center Paul Goff's goal with 11:02 remaining in the final period was the difference.

The Ice Devils final stop concluded with a 4-2 victory over Navy in Annapolis, Md. Senior forward Shawn Reid paced ASU with the game-winning goal and an assist.

ASU football fans need lesson in goal post destruction etiquette

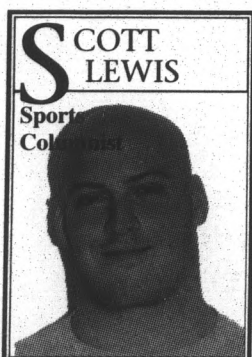
And then there was one.
Goal post, that is.

Following the Sun Devils' 44-31 win over Washington State two weeks ago, it's become increasingly evident that a good number of Arizona State fans are in dire need of a lesson in fan etiquette.

In particular, no more sacrificial goal post rituals unless duly noted. In other words, let the situation dictate the celebration.

Now I understand tearing down the posts after last year's upset win over Nebraska. ASU had shocked the nation, as well as its school, and the emotion of the crowd can hardly be faulted. After all, this is college football, and Nebraska was the defending national champion.

I can even understand the goal-post ritual following last



SCOTT LEWIS
Sports Columnist

year's Pac-10 clinching victory over Cal. It was the Sun Devils' first conference championship since 1987 and an undefeated regular season is something to be cherished by players, coaches and fans alike.

But how can you justify storming the field and taking the goal post after defeating a team we were favored to beat? Just in case you missed that, we were not the underdog, we were the favorite.

For all those fans who don't understand the concept of being the favorite, it means we were expected to win. It was going to be a tough game no doubt, and a barnburner it was, but, as the bookies in Las Vegas predicted, the Sun Devils sent the Cougars packing with their first loss of the season.

A reason to shower Sun Devil Stadium with chants of "ASU, ASU?" Sure. How about hitting Mill and partying through the night? Definitely. A reason to jump the fence, put the health of other fans and security in jeopardy and destroy our stadium's property? I don't think so.

Last Wednesday's *State Press* Opinion page may have pro-

vided some insight on the ASU goal post phenomenon. First off, there were two columns on the page, one written by a freshman, the other by a sophomore. Both opinions were in favor of the events that occurred after the game, with one of them claiming that there was "unreasonable force" by the police on hand. The writer went on to say that "ASU and the city of Tempe deserve an apology."

The only people that need to give an apology to ASU or the city of Tempe are those fans that felt it was their duty to take that goal post out of Sun Devil Stadium, down to Mill Ave., before depositing it into the Salt River.

In contrast, that same Opinion page featured two Letters to the Editor, both written by seniors. Peter Gentry's letter hit the mark when he asked his fellow ASU fans to learn to win with class "before we become the laughing stock of college football fans everywhere."

Was it a case of the younger, more excitable fans bypassing logic and carrying out their idea of college foot-

TURN TO LEWIS, PAGE 16.

ASU volleyball squad swept up by California duo

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Breezes from the Bay followed behind Stanford and Cal this weekend as both California volleyball teams swept ASU at the University Activity Center.

Stanford beat ASU easily on Friday in three games, winning 15-6, 15-10, 15-4. The Cardinal improved their overall record to 23-2 and remains undefeated in the Pac-10 at 14-0.

"They're a huge blocking team, they have a couple weak rotations, but their weakest rotations are still strong," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It's just a huge block that you try to work around, and when your sets aren't quite there, it's really hard to do anything else."

Setting duties were once again put upon freshman Carmen Fusco and sophomore Lindsay Priest, as sophomore starting setter Jolynn Faatulu is still out with an ankle injury.

"It was hard for our hitters to get any kind of offensive rhythm because we didn't quite have the sets right where we needed them," Snyder-Park said. "But I think Lindsay and Carmen worked their butts off and they were maybe trying a little bit too hard."

"We're still working on our team chemistry a lot in practice, and mentally we just need to pull it together a little more," Priest said.

However, Stanford proved to be too good, as the Sun Devils joined 13 other teams that have been unable to beat the Cardinal.

Stanford was led by All-American senior Kristin Folkl who had 17 kills, six digs, three

block assists and one block solo. Sophomore Kerri Walsh contributed five kills, 12 digs and six block assists. Senior Paula McNamee added eight kills and eight block assists.

On the Sun Devils' side, senior outside hitter Terri Cox led ASU with seven kills and 10 digs. Senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson added five kills, 10 digs, four block assists and one block solo. Sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman also had a block solo.

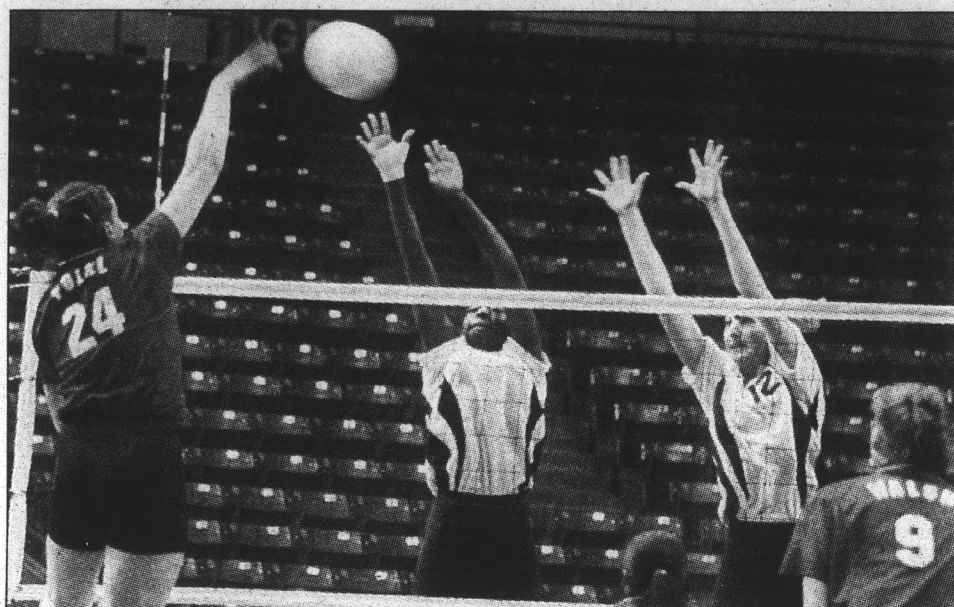
"We have nothing to lose at this time. Why get down against a team that going be in the Final Four, last year's national champion, why get down on for that," Cox said. "If anything have fun and make something out of it, improve in certain things. We're playing against future Olympic players, All-Americans, we have nothing to lose."

Saturday night's game proved to be more disappointing, as ASU took the match to five games before falling to Cal 15-13, 12-15, 9-15, 15-11, 13-15.

The Sun Devils started off strong winning the first game, before dropping the next two to the Golden Bears. ASU picked up the fourth game and had the momentum swinging its way for most of the fifth, but let too many unforced errors get the better of the squad.

"I thought we battled, we certainly weren't on the top of our game, but we didn't lay down and die," Snyder-Park said. "It was unforced errors on our part and we gave them a lot of free ball opportunities."

Cal's setter senior Michelle Wickman was really on her game for the Golden Bears offer-



ASU's Shawna Vanley (middle) and Laura Hibsman (12) attempt to block a spike attempt by Stanford's Kristin Folkl (24) during ASU's 3-0 loss to the Cardinal Friday night at the UAC.

ing 60 assists, to start up their offensive attack. Senior Jessica Dinaberg led Cal offensively with 25 kills, 14 digs and one block solo. Freshman Alicia Perry had 14 kills and 15 digs.

Several Sun Devils notched double-doubles as Cox led the team with 20 kills and 18 digs, junior outside hitter Jen Lucero had 10 kills, 18 digs and Mattson added 12 kills, 12 digs

and two block solos. Priest and freshman middle blocker Michelle Mortensen also had two block solos a piece.

"Obviously we're not going to NCAAs, but it's a heartbreaker to lose to someone who is lower than us in the Pac-10," Cox said. "Obviously our goal is to make upsets and this was an upset for them. They just found our weak spots and we didn't find theirs."

Spann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

watching.

"I'm a student of the game," the recreation major said. "I keep learning from Lenzie (Jackson), Kenny (Mitchell) (or) whoever's making plays. That helps because it let's me know I can go out there and do the same thing."

Although Kealy hasn't connected with Spann on a frequent basis, that hasn't made him lose confidence in him.

"We've been trying to get him the ball all year," the redshirt freshman QB said. "He's a big-play guy. He's really fast. He's a burner. He finally got out there and showed off a little of what he can do, and he's capable of a lot more."

Spann's also capable of inspiring his coach.

"I have a real soft heart for the guys that overcome things," Snyder said. "Anybody can be fine if they never have a problem. Creig Spann had a major problem, and he's fought his way back to where he's getting a lot of playing time."

Just in time for the stretch run.

Shattered dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

Pac-10 leading scorer Traci Arkenburg.

"She's quick with her feet and she's a feisty little thing," Rivard said of Burt. "But yeah I kept her pretty contained. She didn't get her goal. So that was good."

Patraw said the teams' defense is what earned the tie.

"Our defense was awesome," she said. "Kim was playing against the fastest kid I've ever seen on a soccer field and she shut her down all day long — and she doesn't have half her speed."

"Kim played awesome, Jill played awesome, Marianne played great. And Jessica Bohl plays every single day, she's just an unsung hero."

Simmons pointed out that Wagner was the star.

"We definitely had some speed on Kimmy," she said. "But I think we shut that down. I think (Jill) shut (Burt) down, but I think that Kim played incredibly. I think Kim was the defender of the night. I definitely think Kim stepped it up. She made some hard tackles and shut her girl down. Which was crucial for us."

Wagner probably made the assist of the year on ASU's first goal.

As the ball was being played around midfield, Wagner tackled a Stanford attacker, prying the ball loose and sending it 35-40 yards down the field where freshman Antoinette Marjanovic reeled it in and beat the Cardinal goalie with just 1:33 left in the first half.

NOTES:

•ASU improved its record from 4-11-1 last season to 11-7-1 this season.

•Clark and Marjanovic led the team in scoring with 25 points apiece, with Clark taking the goals scored lead with 10.

•Last year ASU scored only 16 goals, this year 44.

•The NCAA Division I women's soccer selection committee will announce the teams selected to participate in the tournament, first-round pairings and game sites during a live telecast on Fox Sports Net at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday..

Patraw said her team will gather together and watch the telecast.

"We'll watch the selection show on Tuesday and see what could have been and let them take that next spring when we're working for next year," she said.

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Tobin's quarterback shuffle reminiscent of Hokey-Pokey



Associated Press
Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer slithers through the Dallas Cowboys' defense during Arizona's 24-6 loss. Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin continued his QB shuffle as he yanked "The Snake" in favor of veteran Kent Graham.

There's a dance the Arizona Cardinals have perfected in their decade in the desert, and it's a little like the hokey-pokey.

You put the righty in, you take the lefty out.

You thrown in the rookie, and he gets shaken all about.

You do the QB shuffle, and you lose a little ground.

But that's not what it's about.

As if the Cardinals weren't adept enough at 'the Shuffle' — 14 men have started at quarterback since the team moved to Arizona a decade ago — they've added a new step. It's called the late-game yank.

For the second consecutive week, rookie Jake Plummer improved a little on his previous appearance. In Sunday's game versus the Cowboys, Plummer didn't throw any interceptions. He threw one against the Eagles, and four in his first start, two weeks ago against the Tennessee Oilers.

But for the second straight week, Plummer was pulled late in the game.

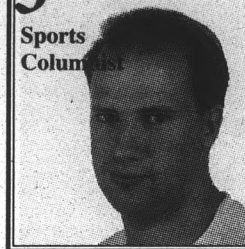
Both times Kent Graham, who started the first six games of the season, came in to relieve Plummer. The first time, the move was surprising, but justifiable. Graham rushed for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, giving the Cardinals a 31-21, come-from-behind victory.

So it was surprising that Graham was not given the nod for Sunday's game versus Dallas.

But it was even more surprising when

JOSH DEFAMIO

Sports Columnist



Plummer was again yanked, this time with the game already decided.

Until that point, Plummer had shown flashes of what he could do at times, and reminded people he was a rookie at other times. He started out 5 for 6 on passing attempts, also rushing for 30 yards on the Cardinals opening drive.

But he failed to find the end zone, and the Cardinals had to settle for a field goal.

He rushed for a team-high 51 yards. But he did a lot more running than that, as he was sacked eight times.

And he threw a 31-yard strike to Rob Moore, perfectly placed where only Moore could catch it, along the right sidelines. But the referee ruled that the receiver was out of bounds, although replays showed both feet clearly in bounds.

So while Plummer did not look like an All-Pro, he looked less like a rookie than in previous weeks. At 2-8, it's clear the Cardinals are just playing out the string, preparing for next season.

If head coach Vince Tobin decides to start Plummer, he should stick with Plummer. If he wants to start Graham, then he should stick with Graham. But the yo-yo, in-and-out routine can do nothing more than hurt the confidence of his young quarterback.

By the way, the QB Shuffle bears a few other striking resemblance to the hokey-pokey.

It gets a lot of people involved.

It's interesting at first, it gives people something to talk about, but its lure quickly wears down.

And finally, when you do the hokey-pokey, and you turn yourself around, you'll notice that you're in exactly the same place you were when you started.

Josh DeFamio can be reached at edfan2@asu.edu

Lewis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

ball fan support, while the older, more level-headed fans watched the post-game festivities from the safety of their seats? Maybe so or maybe not. Maybe it had nothing to do with age and it was just the effects of alcohol on the brain.

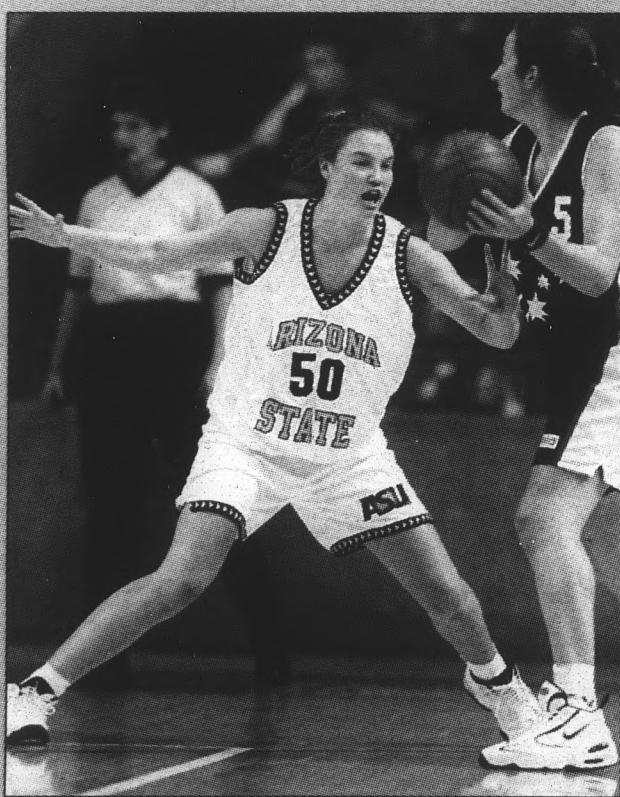
Whatever the case, the point is this — the Sun Devils don't need idiotic fans like the ones that bum-rushed the field last Saturday. It doesn't need those fans that were chanting "overrated" to Washington State as the final seconds ticked off the clock (What do you mean overrated? Is ASU not a good team? Did we win because WSU wasn't good, or because we were better?).

What ASU needs are those fans that realize when to cheer, when to jeer and when to beer. So when the mighty Ducks of Oregon enter Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday, let's sell out the place and let's be loud, but please, oh please, leave those goal posts alone. Besides, the posts have been changed from aluminum to steel, making them heavier and harder to rip out of the ground. And if you think being maced by a cop is painful, imagine what a hernia feels like.

Of course, the final home game is November 28 against UofA. Open the gates, goal post coming through.

Scott Lewis can be reached via e-mail at cubie@imap4.asu.edu.

Women's hoops squad squeaks by Kilsyth Cobras



Jeremy Helm/State Press
ASU freshman Kellie McDanal defends Kilsyth's Aneka Kerr during the Sun Devils' 69-67 exhibition victory on Saturday.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team won its first exhibition game with a 69-67 victory over Kilsyth (Australia) on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Sophomore forward Kristine Sand drained a pair of free throws with 10 seconds remaining to put ASU up 68-67. Kilsyth guard Jo Hoey then coughed the ball up and fouled senior guard Rameeka Lowe, who made one from the charity stripe for the final margin. Hoey turned the ball over a whopping 13 times in the game.

"We had a lot of breakdowns in our half-court defense today, but we are steadily improving," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "I know we have the ability to play great half-court defense. We gave them some easy buckets, but we found a way to win and that shows a lot of promise for the rest of the season."

ASU outscored the Cobras 43-36 in the second half, shooting 48.4 percent (15-31) in the process. The Sun Devils managed

only eight baskets in the first half on 25.8 percent shooting.

Leading the way for ASU was senior guard Stephanie Freeman with 19 points and six rebounds. Sand chipped in 17 points. Lowe was able to get four steals, however she turned the ball over 10 times.

The Sun Devils trailed 17-4 just eight minutes into the game, but turned up the pressure defense and got to within two points at 19-17 with 5:21 left in the first half.

Kilsyth led 31-26 at the half.

For the Australians Andrea Cartledge had 19 points, four assists and four steals.

ASU outrebounded the Cobras 48-35, led by sophomore Rachel Holt's eight boards and Freeman's six.

Freeman was also 3-for-6 from three-point range.

The Sun Devils are back in action on Friday, Nov. 14 when they host Myjava (Slovakia) in the final tuneup for the regular season. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. at the UAC.

Bear trap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

finally getting a chance to scramble, he jump started the Golden Bears lethargic offense. On back-to-back possessions, Vedder led Cal to scoring drives of 90 yards (capped by tailback Tarik Smith's 18-yard TD run) and 67 yards (capped by All Pac-10 senior receiver Bobby Shaw's 8-yard TD reception) to pull within seven, 28-21.

Cal's first-year head coach Tom Holmoe said he was pleased with his team's resiliency.

"I was proud that we came out and battled back from being shut down for three quarters of the game," he said.

At the same time, Staat was relieved ASU held on to earn the win.

"Games are won and lost in the fourth quarter," said Staat,

who finished with eight tackles, including three for losses. "We know that. We were really tired. Guys were out there for a lot of plays, a couple long drives. We just had to recover and recuperate and just keep playing our hearts out. That's what it came down to in the fourth quarter."

Neither team was able to do anything offensively in the first quarter. ASU's first possession ended in a Lenzie Jackson fumble. Its second possession of resulted in starting tailback Michael Martin sustaining a game-ending neck sprain compliments of Golden Bear strong safety Marquis Smith.

Redmond filled in more than adequately, finishing with 114 yards rushing on 27 carries. He scored the game's first TD, a 5-

yard scamper, to give ASU a 7-0 lead with 7:31 remaining in the second quarter after Britton recovered Vedder's fumble at the Cal 8.

Britton, who normally gets playing time, was thrilled to make a significant contribution.

"It feels great," he said. "I didn't get too many reps this year. It feels good going right in and making an immediate impact."

ASU led 17-0 at halftime, and its stingy defense limited Cal to just 14 yards rushing in the half.

Cal cut the lead to 10 after cornerback Derrick Gardner recovered Redmond's fumble and raced 72 yards for the TD to make it 17-7 with 14:15 left in the third quarter.

CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Monday, November 10, 1997

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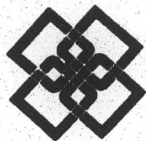
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PERFECT JOBS for students. PT or FT, 6 min. from ASU. Cust service, purchasing, writing, data entry, Mac Photoshop work. \$8/hr. & shipping \$7/hr. 438-4400

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t. \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

PV MALL retail store FT/PT days, eves, wknds. Flexible scheds. Must be outgoing & self-motivated. Start \$6.00-\$7.50/hr. Call days, 921-3966

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

THE HEADQUARTERS is now accepting creative applications, inquire within. 966-6093

VALET PARKING, \$6-15/hr., must be clean cut, have transp. 548-0599 lv msg.

VALETS AT Gila River Casino, f/t, eve or day, \$5/hr. + tips. 235-2636

PC Technician
Need PC Engineers w/exp. in LAN/ WAN. Capable of designing & installing both Novell and NT. Certification a plus. Please fax resume to Tina Anthony @ 602-461-5471

Human Resources Internship Available!!!!

- LEARN ALL ASPECTS of working in a HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT.
- AREAS OF EXPERIENCE will include the hiring process, training, administration, and more.
- WE ARE looking to fill this position immediately.
- Flexible with school schedule, working 15-20 hrs/wk.
- Paid= \$6.50/Hr

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OR FAX RESUME:
954-6811

HELP WANTED-SALES

!!PARTY!!

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

GAP/ GAP KIDS

Now hiring energetic & enthusiastic team players for sales & stock positions. Apply at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall.

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CLERICAL ASSIST - p/t. 20-25hrs/wk., some wknds, 2 yrs. bookkeeping a must, computer literate, front office & multi-phone exp., mature w/professional appear. Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114. Barbara

FT/PT, MS Computer, good pay, airport area, supply co. \$8+/hr. Fax: 268-7537 Ph: 268-7444

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.

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

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$6.00 - \$7.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEIPT/CALL COORDINATOR, p/t, 13-15hrs/wk. wk nites & wknds. Front office & multi-phone exp. mature w/professional appear, \$6/hr. Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114, Barbara

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

CAFE VINTAGE counter help. Looking for 2 people on TTH. 11am-2pm. 968-4884

PREP COOK for small sandwich shop wknds only. \$5.75 to start. Will train right person. Call 252-4682 on Tues.

RESP. SERVERS needed Tues.-Fri. 10am-2pm, FT/PT avail, Great S. Victorian Tea Room. Call 252-4682 on Tues.

RUBY TUESDAY 4843 E. Ray Rd. hiring cooks, servers, & hosts. Apply in person. 940-3504

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

First USA has joined the BankOne family. That's Big news, ASU, and it means Big opportunities in:

- Customer Service Advisors
- Customer Support Representatives
- Fraud Specialists

Call 1-800-860-4828 for more information or apply in person at our Hiring Center located at 1516 W. 17th St., Tempe EOE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Marketing Management Trainee
Aggressive National Company is seeking goal-oriented individuals for a career in Information Systems Consulting. Salary plus commission. Benefits
Fax resumes, Attn: Pat Smith 602-242-8111 or call 242-8222

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm
For the following positions:
BUSSERS
HOUSEPERSONS
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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!

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

LOVING FAMILY looking for a loving permanent P/T babysitter. 2 boys (10 mo. & 2 yr. old) Flex hrs. good pay. Refs. req'd. 443-5686

INTERNSHIPS

INVESTMENT FIRM has research internship for Finance major. Flex. hrs, paid position. 912-5129, Walter Clark.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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The Suns, Diamondbacks, and Coyotes Merchandising Department is recruiting new team members for the following part-time positions:
Merchandising Stockers/ Re-order Clerks
Sales Associates (Valley Team Shops)
Novelty Sales Representatives
Call 379-2088 for application information.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT OF female glamour & nude photoart pays up to \$30/hr. No experience but must be 18+. Fred 856-5004

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PC Technician
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

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.

City of Tempe
School Age Program Positions
Are you energetic, confident, have a positive attitude? Have you volunteered or worked with groups of children? Be a Kid Zone employee!
Apply at:
City of Tempe Social Services Office
3500 S. Rural Road
Tempe, AZ
(602) 350-5400
TDD (602) 350-8400
http://www.tempe.gov
EOE

Advertise your internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.
Call 965-6731 for more information

Servers, Cashiers, Cooks
Day or Evening FT/PT Profit Sharing
Apply in person
JOHNNY ROCKETS
Fashion Square Scottsdale Rd./Camelback Rd.
Arrowhead Towne Center 75th Ave./Bell Rd.

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.

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
This is seasonal work only. \$8/hr
• 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.

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For a complete list of courses and registration information, pick up a Winter Session brochure at any of the following campus locations: Memorial Union Information Desk; Registrar's Office (SSV); registration sites at BA 141, SS 104 and UASB 140; the ASU Bookstore; Hayden Library Help Desk; and Instructional Programs (Ritter B-132).

**Register now through Dec. 19
 Ritter B-132 or 965-9797**

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