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Counterfeiters busted at Manzanita Hall

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Two ASU freshmen were arrested in connection with a counterfeiting scheme early Sunday morning after one of the men tried to pass a bogus \$20 bill at a Mill Avenue fast food restaurant.

Brandon James Henderson, 19, and Oliver Jun Tani, 18, were arrested after Henderson tried to buy food with several other people at Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave., with one of three counterfeit \$20s he had in his wallet, Tempe police reported.



HENDERSON

Happy Gattas, the employee Henderson handed the money to, marked the bill with a counterfeit-identifying pen, which indicated the bill was fake, a police report stated.

Gattas brought the money to his manager, Enrique Piche, who examined the note and determined it was a fake. The bogus bill was returned to Henderson who left the restaurant and was stopped near University Drive and Mill Avenue by a TEAM security guard, police reported.

Shortly after police arrived to question Henderson, he admitted knowing the bill was a

fake and said he got it from a fellow student who owed him money, police reported.

Officers from the ASU and Tempe Police Departments and an agent from the Secret Service went to Oliver Tani's ninth floor Manzanita dorm room where he was questioned and later admitted to making \$500 to \$700 in \$20 notes over the past three weeks, a police report stated.

Tempe police officers and the Secret Service agent went to freshman Travis Thair's neighboring room where they found and confiscated a Compaq Presario comput-



TANI

er, a color monitor, scanner, printer, scissors and some scraps of paper, police reported.

Thair told police he knew Tani was using the computer his parents had given him to make phony money, a police report stated.

Tani and Henderson, both with undeclared majors, were arrested and booked into the Tempe City Jail from which they were later released pending further investigation.

Henderson and another student who was with him in the restaurant were also arrested

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ASU students to see increase in Pell Grant funds

By STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

ASU Pell Grant recipients will have an additional \$2.7 million padding their pockets next year.

President Clinton signed a \$29.4 billion education appropriations bill Thursday, increasing the Pell Grant budget to more than \$7 billion.

With the signing, the maximum Pell Grant increased to \$3,000 from 1997's \$2,700.

Kate Dillon Hogan, director of student financial assistance, said more than 9,000 ASU Pell Grant recipients will benefit from the extra \$300.

"This has put the purchasing power back into the Pell Grant," Hogan said. "At ASU, \$3,000 is enough to pay books and tuition."

Hogan said the Pell Grant maximum increased by \$300 last year also, but these were the first substantial increases in a while.

"There were \$50 and \$100 increases," Hogan said. "But these were the first large increases in a decade."

In addition to the cash increase, the bill lowers the qualification requirements and plans to award 220,000 new grants nationwide.

"We have seen a steady flow of applicants," Hogan said. "This change might make more independent students eligible."

Hogan said roughly half of current ASU Pell Grant recipients are independent, thus not associated with their parents income.

Clinton's bill does not stop with Pell Grant budget increases. Eight other programs' budgets increased by \$25 million or more.

The America Reads Challenge, which has a local chapter at ASU, will receive \$210 million. America Reads was developed to help children learn to read by third grade.

Those funds will be available if child literacy legislation is approved by July 1, 1998.

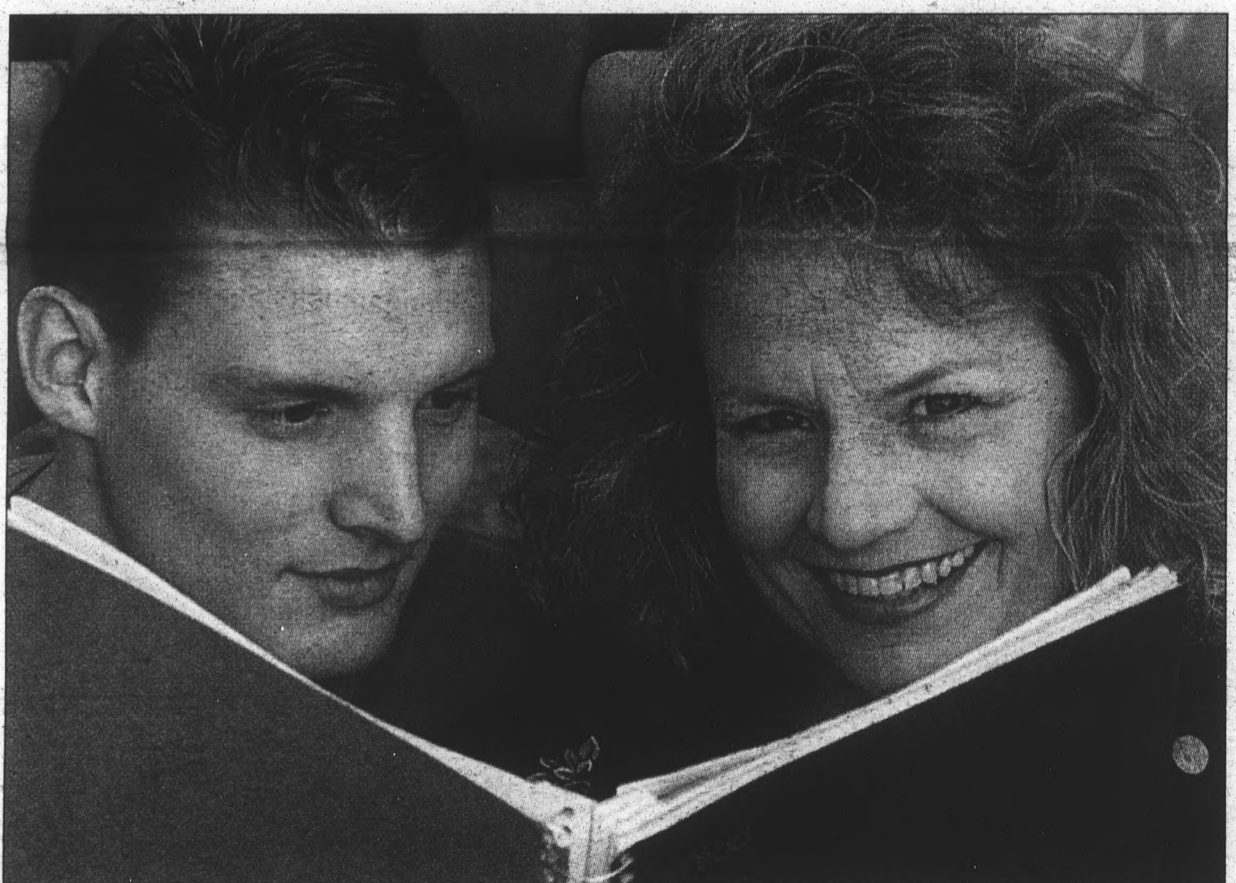
Other programs benefiting from the bill include voluntary national tests, classroom technology improvements, charter schools, comprehensive school reform, special education grants, after-school learning centers, and bilingual and immigrant education.

Hogan and her staff said they wait each year for the education budget announcement.

"It was nice that it came through early this year," Hogan said. "We can get award letters out early."

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— Kate Dillon Hogan, director of student financial assistance



Two years ago Cindy Flowers' son, Damon Smyers, a senior majoring in industrial technology, coaxed her into following her dream, and now the two will graduate together on Dec. 19. Flowers will graduate with a bachelor's in marketing.

Earning degrees, graduation day a family affair for mother, son

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

Graduating from college takes most people four or five years.

The trials and tribulations of life, however, can sometimes put graduation off for 30 years.

Cindy Flowers, now 48, took the first step toward her degree in 1967 at Kansas State University, where she was working on a pre-med degree. Flowers was forced to quit school to work and raise her family when her husband was called to duty in Vietnam. She made other attempts to finish her studies, but was never able to toss her graduation cap in the air.

"I had no idea what was in store for me. I've really enjoyed ASU. The students have been totally accepting of me."

— Cindy Flowers, ASU pre-med major

Two years ago her son, Damon Smyers, a senior majoring in industrial technology, finally coaxed his mother into following her dream. Now, both will graduate Dec. 19.

"He always knew that (going back to school) was a goal of mine," said Flowers, who will graduate with a bachelor's in marketing.

She said it was shocking to see how much times had changed from when she first began working on a degree 30 years ago. She remembered students as angry war protesters smoking pot on campus lawns.

TURN TO MOTHER/SON, PAGE 2.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **AISEC** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Mohave Room of the MU.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held noon in the American Indian Institute Conference Room. Everyone is welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., an evening of praise and worship, will be held 8 p.m. in the BSU Center, located on 1322 S. Mill Avenue.
- **Young Poets Society** — Poetry read-

ing will be held 5 p.m. at Higher Ground coffee shop. For more information, call Hung Sa at 428-2269.

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch will be held 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel Center, located on 1012 S. Mill Ave. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.
- **Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities** — Second international conference on natural resources and cultural heritage will be held No. 17-20 in the MU. Panels, workshops and exhibits will be available in the Ventana Room of the MU.
- **Society of Creative Anachronism** — General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment. Fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Student Services Building.
- **Career Services** — "Behavioral Interviewing" workshop will be held noon in Room 221 of the MU.
- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in Room C-363 of the Career Services Center, located in the Student Services Building.
- **American Indian Institute** — Feast-N-Fest will be held 6 p.m. at Cook college. RSVP only. Students must show ASU ID to attend.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Pre-law fraternity will hand out information and Answer questions about the group 10 a.m. on Cady Mall. Also, Guest speaker will be present 6 p.m. in the Gold-South Room of the MU.

Counterfeit

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for possession of marijuana.

Sgt. Toby Dyas, a Tempe police spokesman, said Henderson and Tani also used the money at McDonald's, Burger King, Alibertos, Hogi Yogi, and Exxon and Mobil gas stations. The bills were also used at several campus businesses.

Secret Service Special Agent Robert Mourad said the notes were "very poor quality" reproductions.

Mourad said although counterfeiting currency is a federal offense, the matter would be turned over to local authorities to expedite prosecution.

Mother/son

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but was delighted to see how much more responsible kids are today.

"I had no idea what was in store for me," Flowers said. "I've really enjoyed ASU. The students have been totally accepting of me."

After changing her major from pre-med to marketing to accommodate the real-estate business she runs with her husband, and replacing credits that did not transfer, Flowers will finally graduate with 154 credit hours.

One of Flowers' biggest concerns in coming to ASU was that her presence might make her son feel uncomfortable.

"I was worried that Damon really wouldn't want his mother around," Flowers said.

Smyers, who also is a member of the

ASU men's gymnastics team, said having his mother attend school with him didn't embarrass him in the least.

"I thought it was pretty cool, and I knew I wouldn't see her that much," he said. "I'm just very proud of her."

Both mother and son are planning to earn their master's degrees, and Flowers said she is even considering a Ph.D.

"I've been motivated by the Ph.D. professors I've had," she said. "I think I'd like to teach."

She said it is pleasing to see how many people her age are going back to finish school, and she encourages anyone who is considering it.

"Do it at whatever the cost is," she said. "It's worth the sacrifice. It will change your life."

CORRECTION:

In the Friday, Nov. 4 edition of the *State Press*, a quote was wrongly attributed to Drew Feth, ASASU senator. It should be attributed to Andrew Lefberg. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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Dozens massacred by militants at Egyptian temple



Egyptian soldiers pass a young girl as they leave the area where they shot and killed Islamic militant gunmen involved in an attack at the Pharanic temples in Luxor, Egypt Monday. The gunmen, disguised as police, killed at least 65 people.

By MOHAMED EL-DAKHAKHNY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXOR, Egypt — Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 65 people. It appeared to be the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry.

Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians dived to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple. Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone — Egyptians, foreigners, children," said a ticket taker at the temple, Said Ahmed Gassem. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving they shot."

The massacre at the 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt is an enormous blow to Egypt's campaign to revive the tourism crucial to its economy. Some travel agencies immediately canceled tours.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the government blamed Islamic militants in southern Egypt who have waged a violent campaign since 1992 to oust Mubarak's secular government and impose strict Muslim rule.

Egypt's Information Ministry said 70 people died in the shooting: 60 tourists, two police, two Egyptians and the six attackers. The Middle East News Agency said a Colombian woman died later after surgery in Luxor.

As of late Monday, police had identified 24 bodies, according to the news agency: 14 Japanese, six Swiss, three Egyptians and one German. The British Embassy said five Britons were killed. There were also reports that French tourists were killed in the mountain shootout.

Egypt's Interior Ministry reported 24 injured: 12 Swiss, two Germans, one French, one Japanese, and eight Egyptians. Eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

The attack began about 9:30 a.m., when six gunmen dressed in black sweaters similar to the winter uniforms of Egyptian police climbed from a car and started shooting automatic rifles wildly.

Police killed one of the gunmen outside the temple after an hour-long gunbattle. The other five assailants hijacked a tour bus and then fled into nearby mountains, where police shot and killed them as well, the Interior Ministry said.

As police brought the attackers' bloodied corpses down from the mountain, about 100 Egyptians who depend on tourism for their livelihood gathered at the temple. Some spat on the uncovered bodies; others shouted "No to terrorism!"

President Hosni Mubarak called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet after the attack and was expected to visit Luxor on Tuesday.

Dressed in traditional black gowns, Egyptians lined up outside Luxor's small hospital Monday afternoon waiting for news of loved ones.

The militants had been armed with six machine guns, two handguns and ammunition — all police issue. Police also recovered two bags of home-made explosives from the militants.

More than 1,150 people have been killed in the insurgency, which at first focused on tourists, trains to southern Egypt's main towns and Nile River cruisers.

In the past year, however, the violence has been mostly battles between bands of militants and police. Many victims have been the militants themselves, who demand the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol and the veiling of women. They consider it a religious duty to fight the government for not imposing the Islamic code, known as Sharia.

Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo, is within the sphere of militancy, but Monday's slaughter was the first major attack there. The city's ancient temples and tombs — including that of the boy-king Tutankhamun — makes it one of Egypt's top tourist destinations.

Spy gave Hussein military secrets, Germans say

By TONY CZUCZKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — A spy in the German Foreign Ministry funneled Western military secrets to Iraq during the Gulf crisis seven years ago, the government admitted Monday.

Juergen Gietler, an archivist in the foreign ministry, was convicted of spying in 1991 and sentenced to five years, but the court kept the case a secret at the urging of the ministry, the magazine *Der Spiegel* reported Monday.

Gietler betrayed "the West's entire political and military response" after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, the magazine reported, saying the secret plans helped Saddam Hussein's government plan its strategy during the 1991 Gulf War.

Foreign ministry spokesman Markus Ederer confirmed that Gietler was convicted of spying for Iraq, but he refused to discuss the court's decision to keep the case a secret.

"The court declared the verdict a secret because the details of his

betrayal concerned security interests, so I can't comment on it," he said.

Among his betrayals, Gietler handed an Iraqi diplomat in Bonn a copy of a letter from then-U.S. President George Bush to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on U.S. military deployment plans for the war, *Spiegel* reported.

The court that convicted Gietler also determined that he had betrayed Western intelligence on Iraqi missile sites, enabling Saddam's military to move the weapons or replace them with dummies, *Spiegel* reported. He also gave the Iraqi diplomat French satellite photos of Israeli missile sites.

Gietler says he helped Saddam "because I was always a friend of the Arab world," but the court believed he did it to get back at superiors who had disciplined him, the report said.

Gietler spirited documents out of the ministry and fed them to the Iraqi military attache in Bonn for six months during the Gulf crisis before German counterespionage agents arrested him Aug. 29, 1990, the magazine said.

Lobster lives

RAYMOND, Maine (AP) — A rare all-white lobster has managed to stay out of hot water because of its ghostly pallor. Curiosity seekers have been streaming into Bill Coppersmith's market, the Fishermen's Net, to get a look at the 1 1/4-pound albino since Coppersmith hauled it out of Casco Bay a week ago. Lobsters are usually a mottled black, green and orange before they are cooked and turn red.

"When the trap broke the water, it just glowed," Coppersmith said. "It almost looked like a toy. Then, I looked it over, and I realized this is for real, it's not painted or anything."

President Clinton welcomes private-sector welfare hires, pushes for more

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — From behind red-and-blue safety glasses, President Clinton marveled Monday as former welfare recipients made airplane parts in a hiring and training program that 2,500 companies have pledged to copy.

"When we get 10,000, we'll really be talking turkey," Clinton told workers at the Cessna Aircraft Co. job center. He also announced new regulations giving state and local officials greater flexibility in using federal money to put welfare recipients to work.

"The best social program ever provided is a job," the president said.

His comments came on the final day of a four-day tour dominated by Democratic Party fund raising and distractions over the standoff with Iraq. From Wichita, Clinton was headed to St. Louis for a \$400,000 reception and dinner benefiting Missouri's Jay Nixon and other Senate candidates.

Meanwhile, White House officials released new data showing that welfare caseloads dropped by 236,000 in July, the most recent month for which statistics are available, and

by nearly 2 million in the 11 months since Clinton signed welfare overhaul legislation.

At Cessna, some 250 people leaving government assistance have already been trained at company expense and put to work at an average wage of \$12 an hour.

Since the Clinton administration and corporate community launched their "Welfare to Work Partnership" in May, more than 2,500 companies have pledged to similarly hire and train workers off the welfare rolls.

That figure, which tops the partnership's original goal of 1,000 businesses, includes 24 of America's 100 biggest companies in what Clinton said "has to be an American crusade."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce also announced that its 3,000 local chapters will urge corporate members to hire people on welfare.

After the 1996 welfare overhaul limited the time families can spend on public assistance, Clinton pushed the private sector to pitch in — with some state and federal dollars — and help give welfare recipients the skills needed for landing jobs once their welfare checks stop.



President Clinton visits with some children at Cessna Aircraft's new day care facility in Wichita, Kan., Monday. The facility is part of the company's complex built in a blighted area of town where former welfare recipients are trained in skilled jobs assembling aircraft.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Counterfeiters playing pretend in real world

The Secret Service on Sunday busted up a local counterfeiting operation in the area. They uncovered a computer, monitor, scanner, paper and scissors — all the tools needed to illegally reproduce United States currency.

It's all pretty exciting. The recent discovery by police and Secret Service has the *State Press* amused, but also bewildered and concerned:

The counterfeit operation was being run out of a room at Manzanita Hall.

We refuse to believe something like this could happen. Not at ASU.

Apparently, two ASU students — Brandon James Henderson and Oliver Jun Tani — were arrested, accused of making fake money out of their dorm rooms. Henderson and some friends were caught outside a Jack in the Box after he tried to buy food with a fake \$20 bill.

The Jack in the Box employee suspected Henderson's money was counterfeit; he ran a few tests on the bogus bill and showed it to his manager. They called the cops, and the cops called the Secret Service.

The trail led quickly back to Tani, who ironically stayed home for fear of being caught.

If convicted, two of our fellow students would be guilty of a federal offense. That's some pretty heavy stuff.

According to the police report, it didn't take long for Henderson to break down and confess; Tani also said he never tried to hide anything.

The two said they had printed as much as \$700 over the last few weeks, and had used the counterfeit money in establishments like McDonald's, Burger King, Exxon and Mobil.

It's scary to think they got away with it for this long. After all, it doesn't take an employee from the Department of the Treasury to figure out the difference between authentic United States currency and copies made from a personal computer. A Secret Service agent even said the copies were of "very poor quality."

The alleged counterfeiters must have been encouraged when they got away with it a few times. But what would possess someone to partake in something like this in the first place?

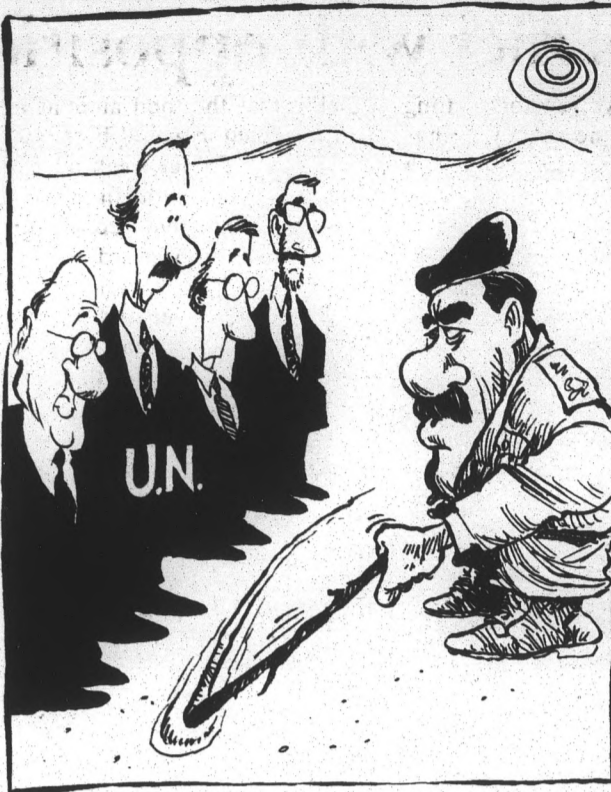
Tani had a good reason for admittedly masterminding the whole thing. According to the police report, Tani said he "was short of money and (reproducing the money) was easier than working." Sounds simple enough. Hell, we wish all solutions were that simple.

Say, didn't Beavis and Butthead try to pull a stunt like this in one episode? If memory serves, the two MTV delinquents photocopied dollar bills in hopes of "scoring" nachos and burritos from a local convenient store.

The parallels are staggering.

We'd expect such asinine pranks from those cartoon goof-offs, but ASU students?

Unfortunately, this gives another black eye to a university trying desperately to improve its reputation. We're not playing with Monopoly money anymore, kids.



Draft could decide D-Backs' fate

Got your Diamondbacks gear ready? Ready to root for the expansion Snakes? Can't wait to swill watered-down beer at Bank One Ballpark? I, for one, can't wait.

PERCY EDNALINO JR.
Editor in Chief

Today, the majority of the team's opening-day lineup will be selected in the major-league baseball expansion draft. Who will be the first person taken in the draft? Will it be a pitcher? An outfielder? Someone big — like oh, Cleveland Indians third baseman Matt Williams?

Will the D-Backs come up winners in the draft and follow in the footsteps of the Florida Marlins? Or will they be pathetic losers, like the Chicago Cubs?

In any case, it's sure to be a memorable day for baseball. Incidentally, just who were the first players picked by both the Colorado Rockies and the Marlins in the 1992 expansion draft? The answer will come later.

Major-league baseball has never been a stranger to the Valley, with the Cactus League offering us a chance to see stars such as former Sun Devil and current San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, San Diego Padres hitting prodigy Tony Gwynn, and Seattle Mariners stars Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson and Alex Rodriguez.

Now, we'll not only get to see those players during spring training, but we'll see them during the regular season.

Think about it: After watching the hapless Cubs lose in spring-training games, you may get to watch them lose to the D-Backs in actual season play. (Sorry, I'm a White Sox fan; we're supposed to hate the Cubbies — and vice versa.)

That brings me to another point: The D-Backs will hold spring training in Tucson alongside — yeah! — the White Sox. Add Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas and lovable Albert Belle to the list of stars you can see in

the Cactus League.

But today is a big day for the D-Backs. Perhaps five years down the line, we'll know just how big. Did the D-Backs draft a bunch of bums, or a bunch of contenders? Five seasons later, we know what happened to both the Marlins and the Rockies. Expansion was very good to both teams, but only one can lay claim to being the World Series champs.

Which brings me to the answer of the trivia question: the Rockies selected pitcher David Nied from Atlanta, and the Marlins chose outfielder Nigel Wilson from Toronto. Five years down the line, we see that Nied and Wilson weren't the players we thought they would be. Larry Walker and Dante Bichette are the big guns for Colorado; Charles Johnson and Gary Sheffield lead the way for the World Series champion Marlins.

Sure, there have been some major hits and misses in the expansion drafts. Nied retired at age 28 and is working on the family farm; Wilson never got his hitting together in Florida, but is finally slugging home runs — in Japan. Florida's Jeff Conine and Colorado's Vinny Castilla emerged as key players on their respective teams.

And remember — it was in a draft-day trade that the Rockies chose outfielder Kevin Reimer from the Texas Rangers, only to trade him to Milwaukee for — get this — Bichette. Bet the Brewers are still seething over that one.

Hey, I know it's just baseball. But, love it or hate it, baseball has been a part of American culture for more than a century, and it's about time we got a major-league team of our own.

The countdown to the D-Backs' inaugural season is inching ever so slowly to liftoff.

134 days until Opening Day. I can't wait.

What? Would you rather watch another painful, losing season of Cardinals football?

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Senate bill proposal is met with opposition, misunderstanding

Several senators will submit a bill today at the ASASU Senate meeting that, if passed, will allow them to be paid for what were previously volunteer positions.

STEVE STEIN
Columnist

Adrian Fontes, an ASASU committee member, is vehemently opposed to such a bill. Fontes said, "I am embarrassed to have been a member of the same senate as the individuals who sponsored this bill. They're embarrassing to the students and the university as a whole."

Strong words.

Steve Bast, marketing coordinator for ASASU's public relations department, said, "What would the students rather have?"

Their respective senators getting a small paycheck, or the money being put in a collective fund where money would be used for student activities such as a free concert where we are getting student input on who the bands are."

On the other hand, the senators offering the bill have a different explanation. Sens. Andrew Lefberg and Drew Feth are among the senators proposing the bill. Feth defended their actions by saying, "What's stated in the article (in the Nov. 14 *State Press*) is wrong. The article was based on a rough draft that was leaked out. We're only taking money from the Senate contingency fund as well as unused staff salaries."

Lefberg said senators work up to 15 hours minimum per week; he pointed out

that the total amount involved for each senator would be \$340, which averages \$22.66 per week over the semester. The senators wouldn't start getting paid until Spring 1998, according to the bill.

Having heard both sides of the issue, what appears to be the real question here? Even if the senators aren't paid until the spring semester, as Lefberg and Feth promise, they and the rest of the current senators would still benefit from the salaries.

But when they were running for office, I don't remember any of the senators saying that they supported giving themselves money. They should have thought about this problem before they chose to be senators. It's like diving into an empty pool. You know it's

empty in advance. If you dive in, whose fault is it anyway?

I do believe ASASU Senators deserve something for their efforts, though. What I take issue with is the fact that these senators had prior knowledge of what they were getting into when they assumed office. Perhaps another bureaucratic method can be used to reward the senators for the amount of work they put in. In the meantime, the students should come first.

As a student, you have a right to have your voice heard, no matter which side of this issue you support. There will be an ASASU Senate meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. where this bill and others will be heard.

Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology.

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Senator defends salaries bill

Many of you already know about the new bill involving senators being paid for their job.

Many of you not involved in the student government can see this as a joke. Some might say, "What do they do that should entitle them to be paid? The student government does not do anything for me." You're absolutely right. What does the student government do for someone not involved in a club, campus organization, college council or ASASU?

I know in the past ASASU has been viewed as a joke and was seen as a bunch of students who do not know how to manage a budget; they put on a publicized concert (Seven Mary Three) and lost over \$40,000.

This bill can and will change the way things are done within the senate; I should remind you that the senate is the most important body of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

To my understanding, the person who created the ASASU Senate was smart, but not smart enough. The senate is presently a volunteer position. Since we're volunteers, an executive within ASASU would see us as someone who passes all bills without debate. They might say, "Why would a volunteer care about what we put into legislation? They're only volunteers."

True, in the past this is what has happened. If you go to the ASASU Senate office, you can view all the books of legislation from years past. There's a funny thing about the previous years of the senate — most everything passed! One or two

items failed in the past five years — that just proves my point. A majority of the senators were afraid to go against the norm.

This norm has plagued the third floor of the Memorial Union for years and years. There is some type of "in" clique within ASASU, and supposedly if you are not in it, you're not a true ASASU representative.

Let me go on record by saying I'm not in the "in" group. A lot of people in ASASU do not like me and a few other senators because of what we have done this past year. There is a new breed of senators this year, and because we are doing new things, it is not seen as positive. I'm not going to change. I am a liberator and an innovator. I see problems, and I do what I can to fix them.

On Nov. 7, there was an article that talks about the resolution that Senator Feth and I put out against Marriott stating how displeased we were with Marriott. Isn't it a coincidence how that very morning Marriott said Burger King would be lowering their prices? Whoppers were lowered 60 cents but are still 30 cents over street value. That's the oldest trick in the book that when you scare a company (with the resolution), they have to give you a little to keep you happy. Don't count on the prices to remain low for long.

Because of these new innovations, the other senators and I are actually doing things that are more noticeable than in previous years.

Andrew Lefberg
Senator
College of Business
via e-mail

Student's language kills argument

This letter is in response to the article ("ASASU officers propose legislation for senate salaries") published Nov. 14.

I have a few refutations for one Adrian Fontes. It is amazing to me that Mr. Fontes would resort to the use of expletives concerning a matter such as the installment of ASASU senate salaries. His point is rendered completely invalid by choosing to do this. If Mr. Fontes wants people to take his opinion seriously, I would suggest he consider the language he is using during the interview process.

Also, maybe Mr. Fontes does not realize this small detail, but the senate is not "taking money out of his pocket." They simply wish to move previously appropriated funds. These funds were appropriated from a small portion of student tuition long before now. This fact is obvious to the careful reader of the article. If Mr. Fontes is so intent upon drawing attention

to his name in the *State Press*, maybe he should comment on a topic about which he has a solid foundation of knowledge.

Also, any student interested in viewing the ASASU 1997-1998 budget can do so on the third floor of the Memorial Union. This action should help alleviate any confusion as to where the funds to pay the senators would be disbursed from.

Incidentally, there are currently over 60 paid positions within ASASU. If we are going to pay the director of the council of volunteer coordinators \$1,845 a year (how's that for irony?), shouldn't the senate also be rewarded for their hard work?

Susie C.M. Timm
Sophomore
Political Science
via e-mail

Bill's opponents haven't been heard

I would like to express my extreme displeasure with the Nov. 14 article regarding salaries for ASASU senators. The *State Press* evidently did nothing to contact senators who oppose the bill — myself included — in order to include an opposing viewpoint from those of us involved in the debate.

My concern is that the readers of the *State Press* are getting only half of the story on this issue. The article made it seem like the entire Senate was in favor of this proposal, when that is certainly not the case. Furthermore, the counterpoint opinion you did include (although it was fairly accurate) helped only to polarize the article even more against the senate.

The fact is, there are several of us in the

senate who are aware of negative implications a proposal like this presents; we are aware that anti-student legislation such as this only harms the relationship ASU students have with their elected representatives; we know that some things are worth doing even if we don't get paid for it.

I would invite any students who feel strongly on this or any other issue to come to the Senate meetings. Find out who is on your side and make your voice heard — that's what Senate is there for.

Kevin Molloy
Junior
Psychology
Senator, Honors College
via e-mail

ASASU would be wise using extra money to sponsor goal posts

Any government position requires time, energy and perseverance. Such qualities few are willing to forfeit. Some do it to give back to their fellow citizens. Others do it for the acquisition of power and self-fulfillment.

Confucius wrote of the crookedness of politicians and at the same time, he sent a rally cry for everyone to aspire to join the ranks. Otherwise, the needs of the common man (or woman — please don't shoot me for such a mindless faux pas) would not be met.

All this applies to the ASASU senators. Their proposal for senator salaries throws a further wrinkle into the fold. They believe the addition of salaries will increase the interest of running for an ASASU position. I'm sure this will increase the quality of senators. Now, students have another reason to run for office. If it's not to help make the college experience that much better for their fellow students and if it's not to overcome insecurity with the acquisition of power, then students now will run for financial benefit.

ASASU representatives claim they are using money that will otherwise go unused. All creative ideas for activities

and events must have come to a halt, for senate salaries were the only result of brainstorming. Well, luckily, yours truly has devised an outrageous plan to get ASASU back on its feet and bring the school together.

As I see it, there is only one place a majority of the student body meets as a collective mass: the football games. While many ASASU functions include students in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, football games bring students that have one huge commonality: they're Sun Devils. If ASASU could find a way to augment the experience of the football games while raising school spirit among the current students, wouldn't they be successfully fulfilling their jobs (non-paying, of course)? ASASU needs to display involvement at the football games.

Another gripe is over the goal-post removals. The tearing down of the goal post was an event that brought the school together. It was an act of emotion and exhilaration with the absence of violence. What could be better?

Well, the consequent removal of school funds to replace the goal post provided the school with an unnecessary loss in revenue. Incidents such as this affect

tuition, among other aspects of the ASU budget.

As always, the solution is right in front of our eyes. Why not look to an outside source to purchase goal posts? Why not look to ASASU to be that very source? I can see it now: the ASASU-sponsored goal post, "the two-pronged pitch fork."

ASASU could finally find something to put that excess money toward so they wouldn't have to worry about paying themselves. The student body would applaud their brashness and ingenuity. The administration would cheer for their tact in taking one for the school. After the ASU football team reaps the benefits of giving it the old "college try," the Sun Devil students could leave the stadium with the bragging rights.

Then ASASU could quit worrying about where to throw away that pesky excess money and promote spirit. It's a simple plan, but sometimes those are the best.

Nic Wegener
Freshman
Undeclared
via e-mail

ASASU Senate quashes salaries bill; to present second try

By KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU senators killed a bill that would have drastically cut the ASASU concert budget to create senate salaries and are instead opting for a friendlier bill with the same concept.

Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, said to "totally ignore" last week's bill.

Although senators are elected as volunteers, the new bill to be presented at today's Senate meeting will propose funding to pay each of the 24 senators \$340 for the 1998 spring semester.

Approximately \$8,000 of the \$8,160 needed for the salaries would come from senate contingency and salary savings, with additional money coming from unused budget funds, Lefberg said.

The new bill is being drafted in the spirit of compromise, Lefberg said.

"Finally, I think some people at ASASU learned to compromise," he said. "Compromise works. We were open from the beginning. There was no stop sign in front of the bill."

Sen. Paul Peterson, College of Public Programs, said the original bill was a "bad, nasty bill. I told them you can't back-door someone and take all their money. They know in the form it was presented it wouldn't have passed."

While the reformed bill is a little easier for ASASU officers to swallow, a fundamental problem still exists.

"It looks bad," executive vice president Josh Carr, said. "I don't agree with the issue of paying senators in the same year they were elected to do a volunteer job. It is ethically

abhorrent to do so."

Peterson said he is not against creating salaries for next year's senators, but doesn't agree with changing the premise of the current elected positions by changing them to paid ones.

"Because we did run as volunteers, I think it's a little bit unethical to pay ourselves," Peterson said.

Activities Vice President Autumn Ness said she is relieved the senators are reworking the original bill, which will not affect her office's concert budget.

"There's a hint of compromise or some kind of common sense," Ness said. "I don't disagree with paying senators. I disagree with them paying themselves right now."

"I'm satisfied they're at least trying to make everyone happy. It shows that they want this to pass, and that's a good sign."

Students rope in sales during stint writing Western humor

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

A cowboy humor book written by 15 ASU West students is holding its own among other publications in a western series produced by *Arizona Highways Magazine*.

Since *Cow Pie Ain't No Dish You Take to the County Fair* was released in August, it has made at least 2,300 sales — 589 of which were sold in other states, said Bob Early, editor of *Arizona Highways* and a teacher of professional writing at ASU West.

He said that 115 of the out-of-state sales were to people who bought as many as six copies. The book is predicted to sell about 6,900 copies by the end of June.

The writing project began in fall of 1996.

"(The idea for the publication came from) a book called *Don't Squat With Your Spurs On*," Early said. "Since that book was published in 1992, it has sold a million copies."

Early said after reading it, he was sure the students in his writing class could do a better job.

"If I had not been teaching that class, we would not have done this book," he said. "(The humor book) is selling as well as the historical anthologies (in the Wild West Series). We will do more humor books as a result of this, but not necessarily another cowboy book."

Early said he plans to do other writing projects like this with his future classes.

"It depends on the class," he said.

Students who worked on the book were paid \$15 for each of their jokes that were published.

"Most of us got our money back that we paid for the class," said Ida Ewing, the book's main author.

Ewing was asked to write extra jokes to fill the remaining pages of the book when the semester was finished, so she was made a primary author.

"I thought it was a great experience," Ewing said. "It gave a start to my writing career and it's led to other things."

Early said the main thing he hopes creating this book has brought to the students is a taste of success.

"I hope this book encourages them to write more," He said. "I hope they can build on that."

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Man arrested for allegedly stealing school bus, evading cops

TUCSON (AP) — A man was arrested after allegedly stealing a school bus and leading authorities on a chase early Monday. A woman was slightly injured when the bus struck her truck.

Kevin James Jackson, 36, was booked into Pima County Jail on suspicion of theft, aggravated assault, burglary, fleeing a

police car and criminal damage.

The chase began around 1 a.m. when a Pima County sheriff's deputy spotted a stolen pickup truck on the south side. The truck's driver sped away, but the truck became disabled a short time later, police said.

The driver ran to Sunnyside Unified School District's admin-

istrative compound, started the bus and crashed through the fence, police said. The suspect drove into a parking lot at Tucson International Airport, then headed away from the airport before driving the bus into a drainage ditch and stalling, police said.

The bus hit a truck during the chase. Its driver, a 25-year-old woman, was treated at a hospital and released, police said.

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- A student reported that someone vandalized a fence at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported that someone removed his green Trek 700 from the Business Administration building.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia in Lot 59.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Two people were injured after a 1991 Pontiac crashed into a 1988 Chevrolet van in the 700 block of east Southern Avenue. The driver of the Pontiac failed to yield to the van after

pulling out of a private driveway, police reported. The Pontiac driver was taken to Maricopa County medical Center, where she was listed in stable condition. A girl in the van received a bump on her knee. The accident was alcohol-related, police said.

- Three armed men wearing ski masks robbed a Burger King in the 1200 block of west Elliot Road, police reported. The men, one of whom carried a machine gun, walked into the fast food restaurant and demanded that the manager hand over register keys. The manager complied and the robbers stole cash from four registers, police said. Five victims were locked in a walk-in cooler while the men made their escape. They managed to

free themselves and called police about 10 minutes later. The suspects are described as weighing 180 to 200 pounds, wearing dark clothes and ski masks. If you see anybody walking around wearing dark clothes and a ski mask, call the Tempe police at 966-6211.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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Mattel to create more realistic Barbie

By MICHAEL WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A less busty Barbie is on the drawing boards at Mattel Inc. in a makeover designed to give a more realistic profile to the curvaceous, best-selling doll that has rankled feminists while becoming an icon for generations of young girls.

Barbie's new look also will include a thicker waist and slimmer hips. Changes above the neck will include a new nose and softer, straighter hair, Mattel said Monday.

Some features of the new Barbie already are on store shelves. The "Rapunzel Barbie," a long-haired variation based on the classic fairy tale, has a more refined nose and closed mouth — part of the new design, said Lisa McKendall, Mattel's director of marketing communications.

Other features will be introduced during 1998. By the end of next year, six of 24 versions of the 11 1/2-inch doll will have the new look. The rest will have the old face and body.

"She looks more youthful and more contemporary," McKendall said.

The plastic surgery is part of a continuing evolution for Barbie, which got a face lift in 1967 and another in 1977, said McKendall. More than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide since Barbie was

introduced in 1959.

"Barbie's kind of like Betty Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost," said Chris Byrne, an analyst with Playthings MarketWatch, a monthly toy industry magazine.

"She hasn't been updated for a while and I know the Barbie franchise is critical to Mattel, so keeping it vital is important," he said.

In 1996, Barbie generated \$1.7 billion in sales, about 44 percent of Mattel's total revenue. Sales rose 24 percent during the first three quarters of 1997 and were expected to finish at least 25 percent higher than the 1996 figures, putting sales of Barbie dolls worldwide near the \$2 billion mark.

Those figures suggest that demand remains strong for Barbie in her present dimensions. By updating Barbie's looks, Mattel is trying to anticipate a change in preference, analysts said.

"I think the company is trying to figure out how it's going to keep the brand going," said Brian Eisenbarth, an analyst with Collins & Co. in San Francisco.

But part of Barbie's success, he said, has been the desire of mothers who want to give their children a toy that's just like the dolls they played with. The changes could dampen

some of that enthusiasm, he said.

"They've got to keep the Barbie line growing. That's one of the things about success. It's hard to duplicate," he said.

Over the years, Barbie has come under sharp criticism from feminists and child advocates, who contend that her shape is unrealistic and creates the wrong ideal for young girls who may aspire to a body type they can never achieve.

Kelly Brownell, a Yale University psychology professor, concluded in a 1995 study that young girls notice the body shapes of icons such as Barbie and translate them into unhealthy images.

"Is Barbie going to have a negative impact on people's images, I suppose so. But is it better in the new form? Probably," Brownell said. "It would be nice if Barbie had the proportion of a normal adult and she could still be glamorous and drive her nice car."

Another expert said Barbie's shape has little to do with self-image.

"The fact is, the way a 5-year-old plays with a doll like that is as a vehicle for imaginative play. They create all kinds of scenarios that really don't have anything to do with her looks," said Dr. Robert Schacter, a New York psychiatrist who has studied toys and children's play.

Woman pleads guilty to pedophile assault

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A woman pleaded guilty Monday to helping two female relatives sexually brutalize a convicted child molester.

Vickie Coulter, 39, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and attempted rape in the attack July 26 on her niece's husband, Rodney Hosler, 27.

Hosler told police that his wife, his mother-in-law and Ms. Coulter entered his apartment, shaved his head and pubic hair, assaulted him anally with a cucumber and put a heat-producing ointment on his genitals.

The women also allegedly scribbled "child molester" with black marker on his body, then dumped him out-

side a pizza parlor, clad only in a pink-and-green Minnie Mouse blanket.

Police said the attack was either a warning or revenge. Hosler was released from prison in January after serving two years molesting a girl, now 7.

Prosecutor Dane Gaschen said he will recommend Ms. Coulter get at least two years in prison at sentencing Jan. 8.

Hosler's wife, Jewell, 28, pleaded guilty and was sentenced last month to two years in prison. Ms. Hosler's mother, Mary Franks, 44, is awaiting trial next month.

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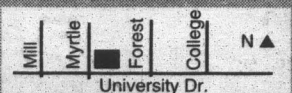
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BY FRANK ELTMAN
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NEW YORK — By most accounts, Moshe "Moe" Pergament was a well-mannered college student. So polite that he addressed a note to police apologizing for what he was about to do. So polite he wrote a stack of goodbye cards to his loved ones.

On Friday night, Pergament, depressed over a reported \$6,000 in gambling debts, got himself shot to death by police on Long Island by pointing what turned out to be a toy gun at them, police said.

Police call it "suicide by cop" — and they've seen it before.

"I'm sorry to get you involved," the 19-year-old Pergament had written in a letter addressed in advance to "the officer who shot me!"

"I just needed to die," he wrote.

Neighbors and fellow students said Pergament, a Nassau Community College sophomore and son of a well-to-do Long Island developer, was quiet, polite, well-liked and seemingly carefree.

Pergament bought a \$1.79 silver-colored toy revolver on the day of his death. He also went to a card store near his

home in Manhasset and bought nine greeting cards that he made out to family and friends.

"He looked like he was really depressed," said Solange Ramirez, a clerk at the card store.

According to police, Pergament was speeding and driving erratically on the Long Island Expressway, apparently in an effort to get stopped. When Officer Thomas Pollock pulled the car over in Syosset, Pergament jumped out and began waving his arms wildly.

Pollock ordered Pergament back into the car, and Pergament pulled the toy revolver from his waistband. A second officer, Anthony Sica, arrived.

Police said Pergament began advancing, ignoring commands to drop the gun. The two officers fired a total of as many as three shots.

Police have not revealed the contents of the goodbye cards, found in the car with Pergament's suicide note. The note read:

"Officer, It was a plan. I'm sorry to get you involved. I just needed to die. Please send my letters and break the news slowly to my family and let them know I had to do this. And that I love

them very much.

"I'm sorry for getting you involved. Please remember that this was all my doing. You had no way of knowing, Moe Pergament."

Police believe Pergament was distressed over gambling debts, reportedly \$6,000 lost on last month's World Series.

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said no charges will be brought against the officers, who remain on duty. Both are former New York City officers who had been on the Nassau County force since 1992. Sica received two awards for saving lives, and neither officer has been subject to any disciplinary action.

Pergament lived with his parents in Manhasset Hills. The family has an unlisted number, and a man who identified himself as Pergament's brother told Newsday the family had no comment.

In a 1989 case of "suicide by cop," a New Rochelle man who had told friends "Police will kill me. I want to meet the Lord" was shot to death after aiming what looked like a submachine gun at an officer. His weapon turned out to be a water gun.

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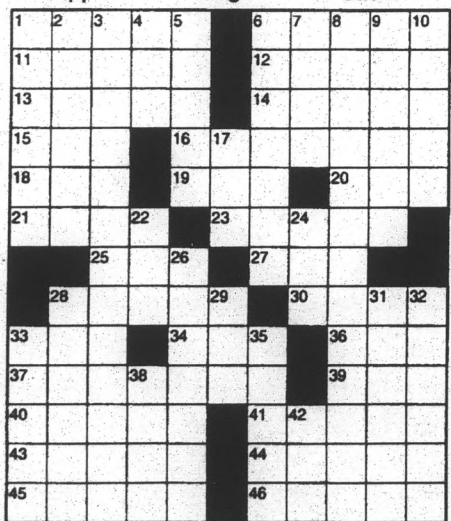
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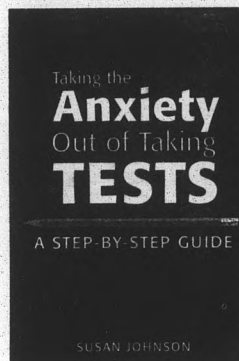
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FTC issues warnings to 180 Internet Web site operators

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
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WASHINGTON — Consumer protection officials in 25 countries have told hundreds of Internet Web site operators that their get-rich-quick business opportunities and pyramid schemes may be illegal.

International Internet Sweep Day was conducted Oct. 16, the Federal Trade Commission announced Monday.

The operation was sponsored by the International Marketing supervision Network, an association of consumer protection law enforcement agencies around the world, and coordinated by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.

In the United States, the FTC and the federal Securities Exchange Commission and Commodity Futures Trading Commission joined consumer protection agencies and securities regulators in 22 states in

targeting suspect Web sites. The FTC then issued warnings to 180 site operators.

A prime objective of the sweep was to educate businesses using the Internet about consumer protection laws and to deter any future violations.

But the FTC said the sites will be revisited later and, if additional information suggests that they are illegal operations, law enforcement action may be taken.

"We want to put computer con artists on notice: Law enforcement agencies throughout the country and around the world are patrolling the Internet," explained Director Jodie Bernstein of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The FTC advises consumers to investigate all earnings claims, beware of phony references, avoid any plan that includes commissions for recruiting additional distributors, ask for a disclosure document if they are investing in a franchise, get specific information about

work-at-home plans and get all promises in writing, including any refund policy.

States participating in Internet Sweep Day were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas and Wisconsin.

In addition to the United States, other international participants were Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Further consumer education materials are available on the Internet at the FTC's web site: <http://www.ftc.gov> or by phoning the FTC at 202-326-2222.

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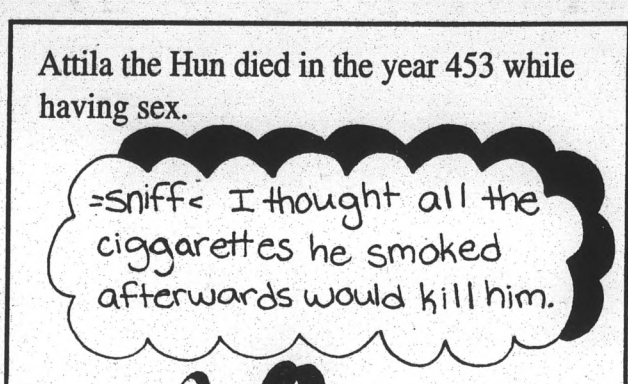
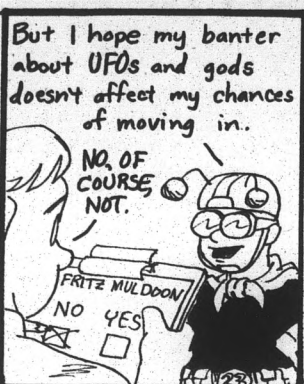
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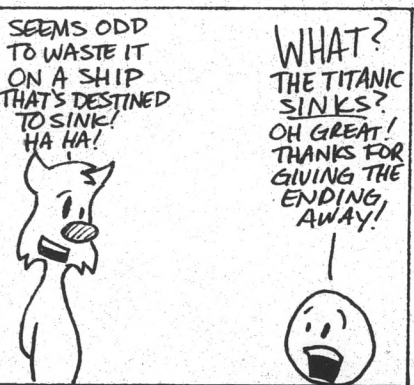
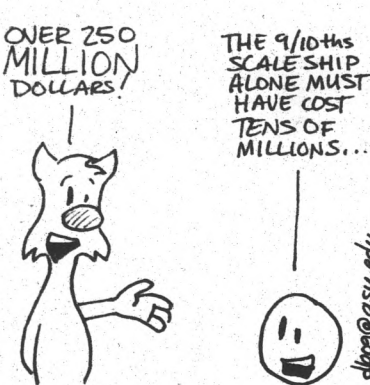
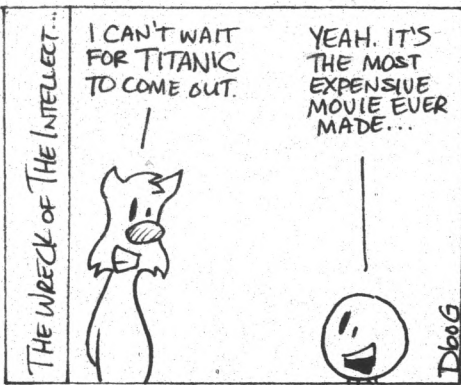
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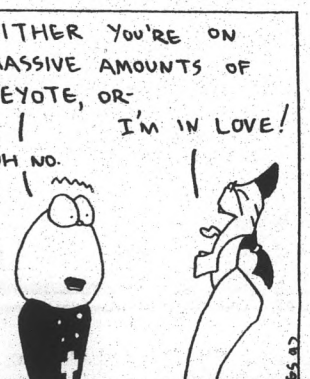
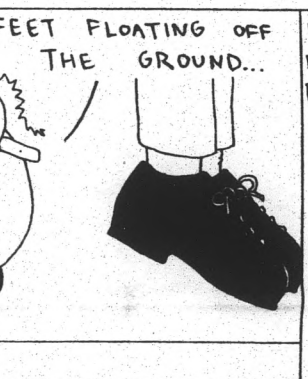
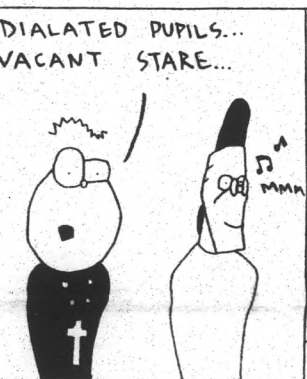


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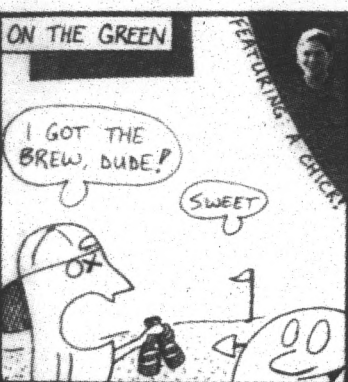
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Have-nots will battle it out to avoid Pac-10 cellar

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

This is part one of a two-part series on the 1997-98 Pac-10 race.

The gap separating the haves and have-nots of men's basketball teams in the Pac-10 this season stretches farther than the longest divide in the Grand Canyon.

ANALYSIS

The conference has three elite teams (UofA, UCLA and Stanford) which will inflate their records when battling the rest of the conference. While the remaining seven squads will beat up on each other in an attempt to stay out of last place.

Here's a look at what to expect from bottom to top.

10) ASU

First the bad news. Before they could even tip off their 1997-98 campaign, the Sun Devils lost any stability that might have carried over from last season.

Bill Frieder resigned as head coach a month before practice started and a complete turnover in the coaching staff followed. Granted that it wasn't much stability (ASU lost its final 11 games last season), but it's never a good sign when a program gets a new coach five weeks before its first game.

Additionally 6-foot-9 junior forward Maurice McCree, a transfer from Northland Pioneer College in Holbrook, quit the team and withdrew from school leaving interim head coach Don Newman with only eight scholarship players. Add the three walk-ons, and only 11 men will suit up for the Sun Devils this year.

Height, lack of actually, will be another concern. Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor are the Sun Devils' tallest players at 6-foot-8 and 6-9, respectively.

Now for the better news. ASU's starting five — Jeremy Veal, Batiste, Lazor, Ahlon Lewis and Eddie House — is a talented tandem which has the ability to compete well with any team in the Pac. In the first half that is. Newman has the Sun Devils in the best shape of their lives, but inevitability lack of depth will be ASU's downfall.

Newman said he is counting heavily on the play of his sixth man.

"If there has been a surprise in camp, it

would have to be Reggie Hester," Newman said. "He's a 6-foot-3 guard who rebounds like a power forward. He's Mr. Versatility."

Although the players have responded well under the leadership of Newman, another long season lies ahead for the Sun Devils. The biggest challenge for ASU will be winning on the road. With the dismal crowds that show up at the University Activity Center, winning at home could also prove to be a challenge.

Pac-10 Record: 5-13

9) WASHINGTON STATE

The Cougars return two of the conference's best players in Carlos Daniel and Blake Pengelly. Daniel (6-7, 245 pounds) was the second leading rebounder in the Pac-10 last season averaging 15.2 boards per game. Pengelly was an All-Pac-10 Freshman selection after leading the conference in three-point shooting (48.6 percent).

Aside from those two standouts, though, the only good news for WSU is that it returns five of the six top performers from last year. Team play is a must for the Cougars who were eighth in assists in 1996-97.

Along with that, head coach Kevin Eastman said his team's hustle should help make up for the areas in which they are lacking.

"We'll take some lumps this year, but this is the hardest working group I've ever had at Washington State," he said.

A relatively easy non-conference schedule should give the Cougars confidence going into Pac-10 play.

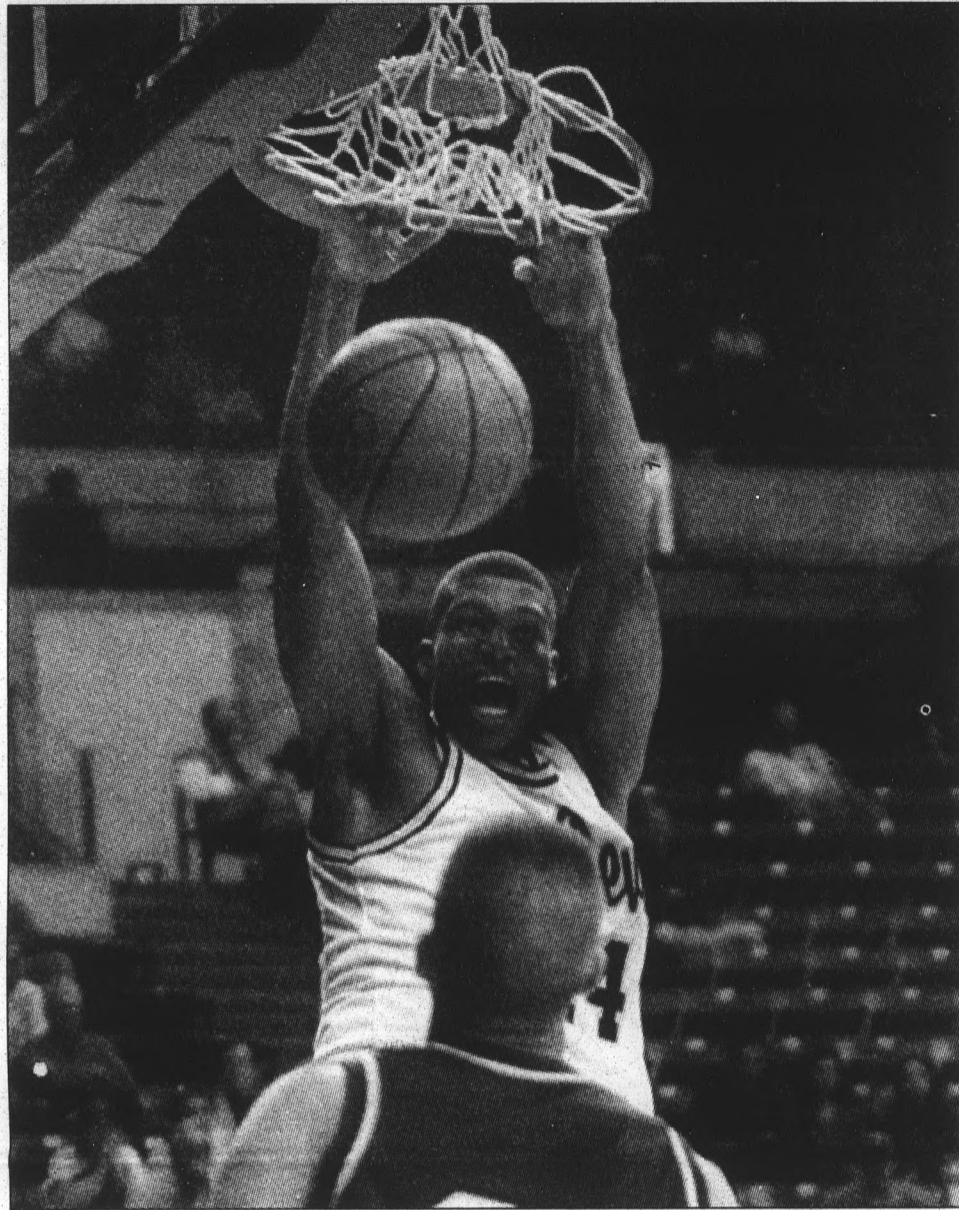
Pac-10 Record: 6-12

8) USC

The Trojans were the biggest surprise in the conference last season finishing 17-11 overall and tying for second in the Pac-10 at 12-6. USC, though, lost the heroes responsible for the overachievement in Stais Bosomean and Rodrick Rhodes, and like the city of Troy before it, will crumble back to mediocrity.

Size, depth and experience will prove to be the biggest problems for the Trojans. Like ASU, USC has no one over 6-9. Five walk-ons round out the Trojans' lineup and only two players have more than one year of Division I experience. Neither was a starter last season.

Head coach Henry Bibby said the team's



ASU junior forward Mike Batiste and the rest of the Sun Devils could end up in the basement of the Pac-10 for the second consecutive season.

talent should compensate for what it lacks in size.

"We're small but probably quicker and more athletic than we've been in the past," he said.

Sharp shooting junior guard Elias Ayuso will cause the most headaches for USC opponents. Sophomore forward Jarvis

Turner will be counted on as the man in the post.

The key to victory in every game will be rebounding. If the Trojans have trouble keeping their taller opponents off the boards, a loss is almost guaranteed.

Pac-10 Record: 7-11

TURN TO FIGHT FOR LAST, PAGE 15.

Jumping Super Bowl Champs' ship trendy trait for free agents

Over the past three years, a trend has developed among defending Super Bowl Champs.

They lose a lot of key free agents.

San Francisco won the title in 1994, then lost cornerback Deion Sanders and running back Rickey Watters in the offseason.

Dallas won the title in 1995, but it lost defensive tackle Russell Maryland and Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown in the next few months.

And last year's winner, the Green Bay Packers, also lost a Super Bowl MVP, Desmond Howard, to free agency.

If that trend continues, then the Minnesota Vikings

should win this January's Super Bowl.

At the very least, the Vikings stand to lose the most through the free agent market this offseason.

Key free agents fill the Vikings roster. John Randle, their best defensive player, will be one. So will the top running back on the team, Robert Smith.

Also free are Jake Reed, one of the Vikings' Pro Bowl receivers. And their offensive line, quietly one of the best in the NFL, stands to lose two of the five starters. The contracts of guard David Dixon and tackle Todd Steussie expire at the end of the season.

It all adds up to an interesting offseason for the co-leaders in the NFC Central. As a small market team, the Vikings are already financially strapped. Add the fact that the club is trying to get its fans to finance a new stadium, and owners must decide whether to spend the money and win the fans, or save the money and lose the fans.

Maybe they'd be better off just letting coach Dennis

Green take over the team.

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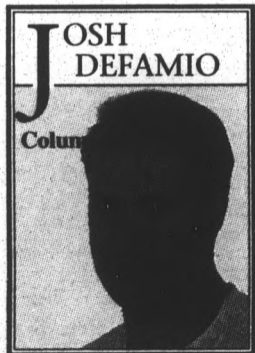
While good teams like the Vikings stand to lose a lot in the free agent market, some bad ones can strengthen themselves very quickly.

One of the teams with the most flexibility is the local one, the Arizona Cardinals. With close to \$20 million left under the salary cap, the Cardinals could conceivably sign Dixon, Steussie and Washington Redskins guard Tre Johnson, all unrestricted free agents. Those three moves could help cure what has been the Cardinals' most glaring weakness, their offensive line.

But Arizona must be careful not to screw it up, as it has done so many times in the past. And it must keep its own key free agents, which may cost quite a bit.

Defensive tackle Eric Swann has stated his desire to stay with the club, and keep together a defensive line that pos-

TURN TO DEFAMIO, PAGE 15.



KELLEE BOOTH
WOMEN'S GOLF

Booth, a senior on the women's golf team, recorded her highest finish of the season (fourth) and helped ASU defend its title at the Golf World/Palmento Dunes Collegiate this past weekend in Hilton Head, S. C.



JOE CESTA
FOOTBALL

Cesta, a backup inside linebacker, nabbed the first interception of his Sun Devil career in No. 12 ASU's pivotal 52-31 victory over Oregon on Saturday. The junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., also had eight tackles (five solo) and broke up a pass.



FRANCISCO SANCHEZ
MEN'S SWIMMING

Sanchez, a junior All-American from Valencia, Venezuela, placed first in the 50-yard freestyle (20.12 seconds), 100 freestyle (43.97) and 100 butterfly (49.37) in No. 11 ASU's 187.5-132.5 loss to No. 5 USC Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



JEREMY VEAL
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Veal, a shooting guard, converted two free throws with 14.8 seconds left in regulation to seal ASU's 97-91 season-opening victory over Cal-State Northridge on Sunday. The senior scored a career-high 32 points and added six rebounds, three assists and two steals.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



THE RIGHT WAY

Sophomore tennis player Ed Carter perfectionist on and off the court

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

Forgive Ed Carter if he is a bit of a perfectionist. It's really not his fault. After all, the sophomore tennis player from Columbus, Ohio is used to doing things the right way.

How right? How about a 1560 on his SAT. How about his earning an academic scholarship to ASU? How about his 3.9 cumulative grade point average? How about entering the 1997-98 season as one-half of the 25th ranked doubles team in the nation?

For this scholar-athlete extraordinaire, doing things the right way is the only way.

"He came to ASU to be a pro tennis player and he's moving toward that goal," Sun Devils' tennis coach Lou Belken said. "You don't find many students who are as academically gifted as he is to be as focused and driven to succeed athletically as he wants to."

Already a proven doubles player — last year he teamed with ex-Sun Devil Sergio Elias and during the course of the season defeated the top three doubles teams in the nation, including a victory over the top-ranked team in the nation from UCLA in just his second match playing with Elias — Carter's singles game has started to turn heads.

Carter defeated USC's Patrick Gottlesbein, the 24th-ranked singles player in the nation, en route to a semi-final appearance at the Thunderbird Invitational last month, and two weeks ago, he rebounded from an opening-round loss in the ITA Regional to reel off five consecutive victories and win the consolation draw.

"It wasn't the strongest field," said Carter, of his ITA win. "But for me it was a big step mentally because I had to play three singles matches in one day and then

come back the next day and play two more.

"Since I had lost my first match I felt like I needed to win my back draw to kind of prove myself. So I had that pressure that I put on myself and then to be able to go out and actually do it, it was good."

Already blessed with a big serve and forehand, Carter has improved his all-around game the past two seasons. Prior to entering ASU, Carter didn't qualify for the National Junior Championships, which consists of 128 players. But last season, Carter defeated Stanford's Jeff Abrams twice. Abrams had been the No. 1-ranked player in juniors.

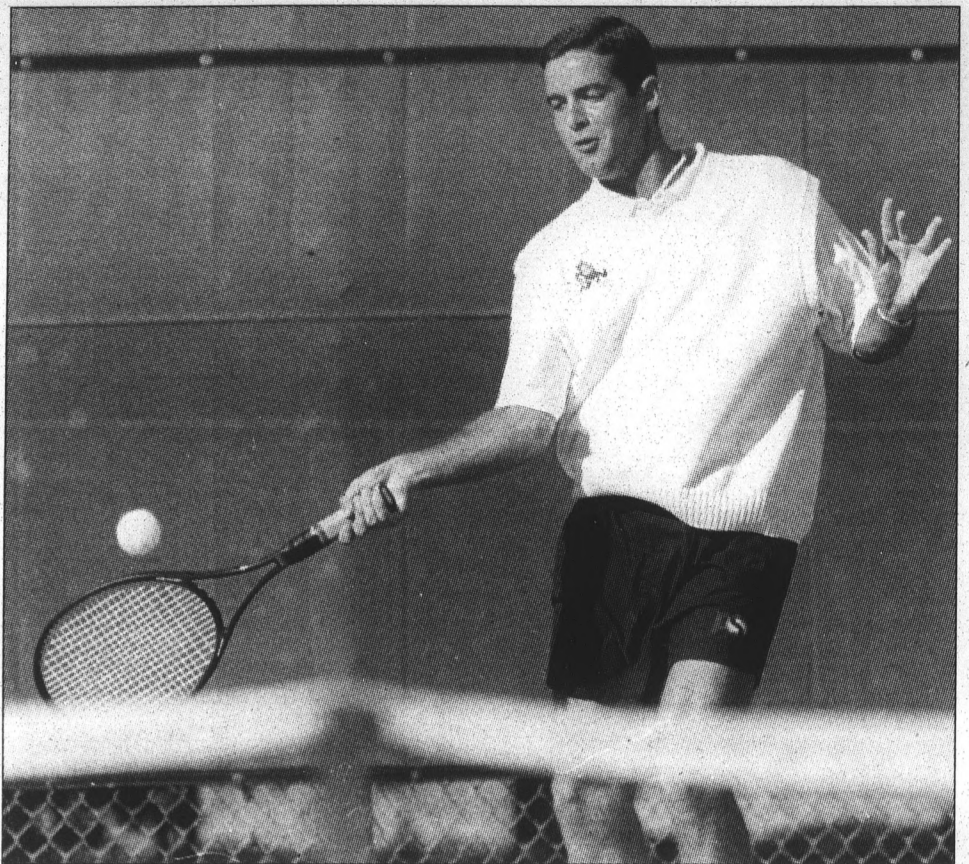
"That was a big step for me, showing me that college tennis is a totally different deal and that I could step up and show how much I improved just in that short time," Carter said. "Not only to play with people at that level but to beat them."

According to Belken, Carter had always hit the ball hard, but now he's learning how to play tennis. The victory over Abrams was an example of how his game has developed.

"Those were personal things for him because Jeff Abrams has always been one of the best players in his age group," Belken said. "Those were meaningful wins for him and I think they showed him that he belongs as one of the better players."

One of the biggest wins in Carter's young ASU career was last year's doubles victory with Elias over the second-ranked team in the country in the opening round of the NCAA Championships. This year, he has been paired with Alex Osterrieth in the hopes of duplicating that success. For Osterrieth, he couldn't ask for a better partner than Carter.

"I've got confidence in him as a teammate," Osterrieth said. "He's an unbelievable tennis player. He's the type of guy you want to



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sophomore Ed Carter represents the epitome of the "student athlete". He won the consolation draw of the ITA Regional two weeks ago, and his doubles team is ranked 25th in the nation, all while carrying a 3.9 grade point average.

have on your team."

Besides the obvious intelligence and athletic prowess, Carter is intensely determined. Belken cited his work ethic as the means to his success. Carter said being the best has always been his goal, on the court and in the classroom.

"I was always expected to do well in classes," said Carter, of his days at the Columbus Academy, a college prep school where he compiled a 140-10 career record.

"I enjoyed competing with classmates, trying to do better."

Carter has taken that same love of competition from Ohio to Tempe and continued to excel. Despite receiving acceptances from Harvard, Yale, Penn and Notre Dame, he chose ASU because of the academics, the athletics and the atmosphere.

"This was the best all-around school of all the ones I was looking at," Carter said.

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Tillman, Richardson receive honor

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ASU senior strong safety Damien Richardson and senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman were named to the 1997 GTE Academic All-District VIII Football Team Monday.

Tillman, a marketing major from San Jose, Calif., has a 3.82 grade point average. He was also named a 1997 Burger King College Football Scholarship Athlete of the Week on Nov. 7. Burger King Corporation donated \$10,000 in Tillman's name to the school's general scholarship fund.

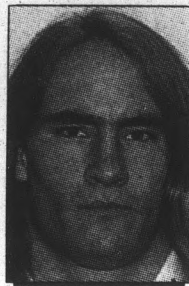
Richardson, a bio-engineering major from Fresno, Calif., has a 3.28 GPA. He was a member of the Pac-10's All-Academic squad last season.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

During a team meeting on Sunday evening, the players made their votes for the 1997 season's senior captains. Tillman, Richardson, left guard Kyle Murphy, tailback Michael Martin and cornerback Jason Simmons were selected.

TICKETS

A limited number of standing room only tickets for the ASU-UofA game on Nov. 28 are now on sale, ASU Director of Athletics Dr. Kevin White announced Monday.



TILLMAN



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The tickets, which are \$30 apiece, are available at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office (965-2381) or at Dillard's Ticket Outlet (503-5555).

Kickoff for the game is set for 4:30 p.m. It will be televised by the Fox Sports Network. (channel 34 in the Valley of the Sun).

BY THE NUMBERS

•ASU is averaging 4.5 yards per carry, best figure in the conference.

•The Sun Devils have allowed a league-low nine rushing TDs. They have not given up a first-quarter TD run all season.

•ASU's stingy scoring defense is No. 1 in the Pac-10, holding opponents to just 17.5 points per game.

•Sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond is eighth nationally in all-purpose yards with 168.0 per game.

•ASU leads the Pac-10 in net punting with 41.0 yards per boot.

•With his 218 yards passing and two TDs against Oregon Saturday, ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy became the first rookie passer in school history to surpass the 2,000-yard barrier. He now has 2,089 yards passing this season.

•Richardson recorded his first interception of the season in the fourth quarter of ASU's 52-31 win over Oregon Saturday evening.

Ice Devils look to continue winning streak

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Always playing in pursuit of a single goal — making the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament — ASU Ice Devil center Paul Goff said his team knows the importance of extending its current winning streak.

"We can't afford to lose anymore games, especially any home games," he said following the Ice Devils' weekend sweep of visiting Colorado State.

ASU (7-3) defeated the Rams 6-1 Saturday and 6-4 on Sunday to push their streak to four games.

The Ice Devils' next opportunity to continue this run comes Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Oceanside Ice Arena when they host Minot State. The two teams will also drop the puck Thursday at 6 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Goalie Greg Powers said while winning the remaining 14 games on ASU's schedule is unrealistic, defeating Minot

State needs to become reality.

"An 18-game win streak is a bit of a stretch, but we can't afford to loose to a team like Minot State," Powers said. "Those are the teams we're going to be competing with for a spot (at nationals)."

Powers added that being from a small town in North Dakota usually gives Minot State the advantage of the unknown. However, he said ASU will be ready.

"They were undefeated coming into this weekend with wins over Colorado and Colorado State," Powers said. "They don't get a lot of respect because people don't know a lot about them. But we've got a lot of respect for them."

GAME RESULTS

In Saturday's contest, the Ice Devils jumped out to a 3-0 first-period advantage on goals by Keith McElroy, Goff and Steve Hammett.

The Rams only score of the game came on a power play halfway through

the second.

Hammett, a center, registered career numbers on the evening finishing the game with five points. He knocked the puck between the pipes three times for the team's first hat trick of the season and assisted on two other scores.

Powers stopped 28 of 29 shots.

Sunday's contest was much closer. The Ice Devils fell behind 4-2 before registering four unanswered goals. Forward Shawn Reid's power play goal 3:48 into the third period proved to be the game winner.

Defenseman Mike Bradstock, who had a goal and five assists in the series, said being back home after a week on the road was helpful.

"It was real nice to get back to the Coliseum," he said. "The wins showed a lot of character especially in the second game when we were down (4-2) in the second period and were able to come back."

Fight for last

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The Ducks are another team that will be under the direction of a new head coach. Ernie Kent, who has a .529 career winning percentage, returns to his alma mater for what he calls his "dream job."

Kent, though, could end up suffering from several sleepless nights. Oregon lost all three players that averaged double figures in points last year and its top two rebounders.

Kent said improving on 1997's disappointing 8-10 conference record will be one of the bigger challenges of his

coaching career.

"Expectations aren't that high," he said.

Now that he's been labeled "the man" in Oregon, senior guard Jamar Curry (9.5 points per game last year) could have a breakthrough season and might even contend for All-Pac-10 honors.

Senior center Mike Carson, 7-foot, 256 pounds, will be called on heavily for interior defense and rebounds and he is the only Duck over 6-foot-10.

Pac-10 Record: 8-10

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sesses the potential to be one of the league's best. The other key free agent, linebacker Eric Hill, hasn't decided whether he'll stay or go.

Even if the club is unable to produce another win this season, the development of rookie quarterback Jake Plummer, as well as management's ability to sign some key free agents may convince Hill to give the team one more shot.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Frivolous lawsuits have found their way into the sporting ranks.

Karim Abdul-Jabbar (the Miami Dolphins running back) has been sued by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (the actor from *Airplane!*) for using his name to make a profit. Apparently, the original Abdul-Jabbar doesn't think the Dolphins pay the UCLA product for his running abilities.

There may be a simple solution for

Abdul-Jabbar, Jr. If he changed his name to Lew Alcindor (original Kareem's old name), he could avoid a lawsuit, and at the same time get under the skin of the 7-footer.

Okay, it's not too likely. But it could work.

RUN FOR ROSES CLEAR AS MUD

It has little to do with the NFL, but it's time someone explained the Rose Bowl race in the Pac-10.

Going into the last game of the season, three teams have chances to take on the Big Ten champ in Pasadena.

None control their own destiny.

UCLA is the odds-on-favorite to go. All the Bruins need for a Rose Bowl trip is a win over USC, and for the Washington Huskies to defeat Washington State. According to bookies in Las Vegas, both should happen.

Washington State has the most possible chances to win. There are eight

scenarios that could play out, and the Cougars would win the Pac-10 in four of those scenarios. In fact the team that hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1931 could go even if it loses, something neither of the other two teams could do.

Defending champ ASU owns the most experienced team — and the least chance of going to the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils need 10-point underdog USC to down UCLA. If that happens, the Sun Devils must defeat their arch-rivals, the UofA Wildcats, the next weekend. Before last season's 56-14 trouncing, beating the Wildcats was never an easy task for ASU.

So which team has the best chance of playing in the Rose Bowl at the end of this season?

Easy. Top-ranked Michigan.

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Diamondbacks active day before draft

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks didn't even wait for the expansion draft to show the rest of baseball they mean business.

A day before they and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays began picking, the cash-rich Diamondbacks acquired their first bonafide big leaguer, signing free agent shortstop Jay Bell to a \$34 million, five-year contract Monday.

"We've made a \$300 million investment to get into baseball, and I think this signing of Jay Bell is indicative of our commitment to put a winning team on the field," Diamondbacks chief executive officer Jerry Colangelo said.

Arizona was not the only team busy before the draft, however.

The Boston Red Sox appear on the

verge of a major trade or two. Rumors abounded that they were about to acquire NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal and reliever Robb Nen of the World Series champion Florida Marlins.

Plus, there was talk the St. Louis Cardinals might get Kevin Brown of the Marlins. But the New York Mets' interest in Florida star Gary Sheffield might be cooling, and the Seattle Mariners apparently turned down the New York Yankees' offer of reliever Mariano Rivera for Randy Johnson.

No trades can be announced until the end of the draft, which could come around 11 p.m. EST Tuesday. But free agents are free to sign — while the Diamondbacks got Bell, the Atlanta Braves got shortstop Walt Weiss, formerly of Colorado, for a three-year, \$9

million contract.

Bell, 32 next month, hit .291 with career highs of 21 home runs and 92 RBIs last season with the Kansas City Royals. He said he wasn't worried about joining a club that has not yet played a single game.

"Because of what Colorado has done and what Florida has done, expansion teams can win quickly," Bell said.

Bell's contract, the biggest ever in total dollars for a middle infielder, was announced at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, site of the draft and right across the street from the Diamondbacks' gargantuan, new Bank One Ballpark.

"Thirty-four million?" Baltimore general manager Pat Gillick asked. "I thought it was one of those one-year basketball contracts."

Carter

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"It combined the honors college, a high level of academic achievement, with Pac-10 tennis, which is the best in the country easily. And I've made some great friendships with the guys on the team.

"This was the best possible decision I could have made."

Belken has been intentionally tough on Carter with the hopes of helping him realize his potential. According to Belken, Carter has made major commitments in various areas of his life and he wants to "make sure that this part of the commitment pays off."

"It will be interesting to see where Ed Carter is in 20 years," Belken said "One of the kids teases him about being President. I don't know if that will be too far off.

"He has the potential to be a great statement for the athletic department. I think he's somebody that those of us in the department can point to as 'this guy can do it all.' Let's hope he does that."

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