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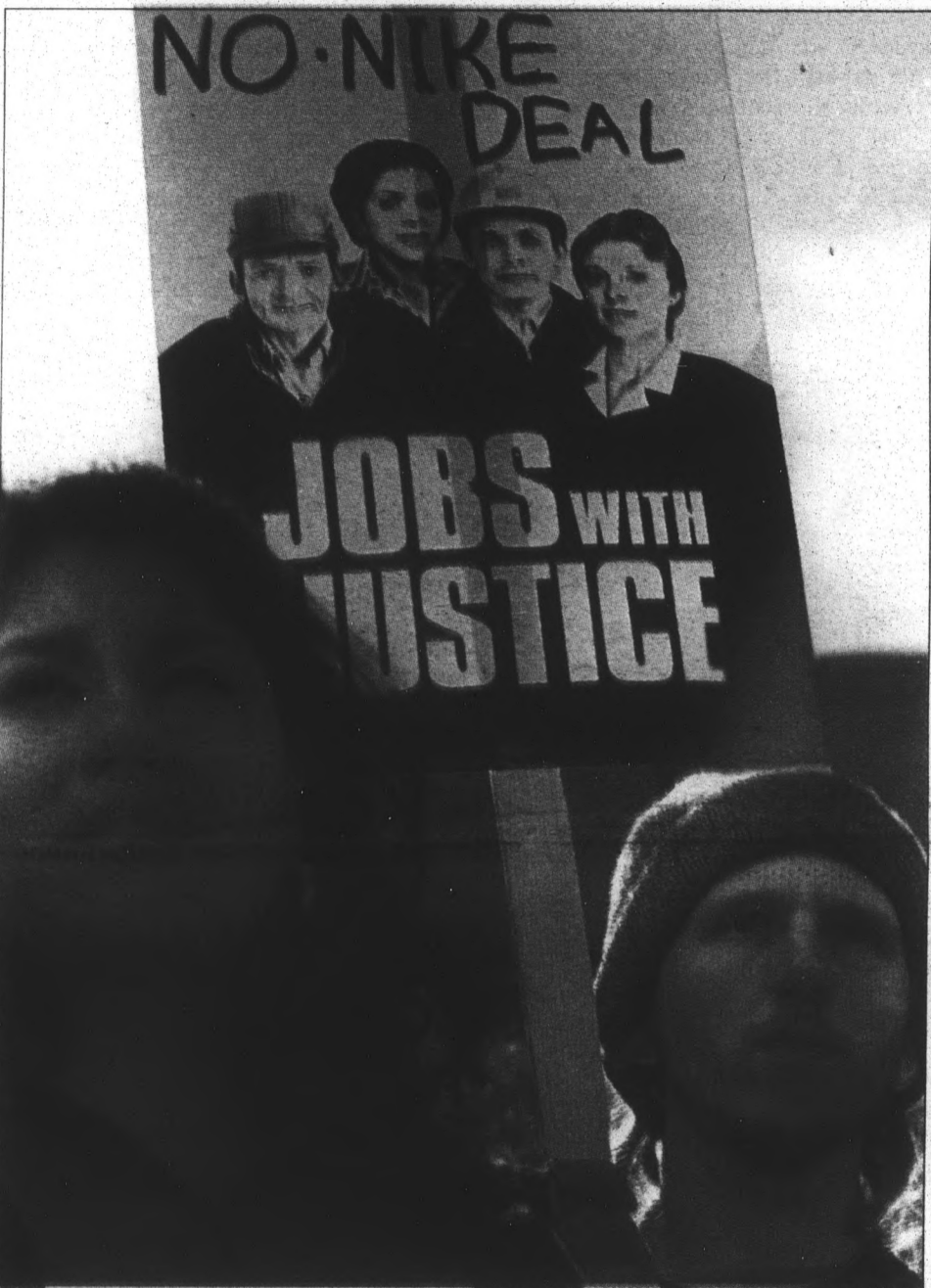
# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, November 20, 1997



E.B. McGovern/State Press  
Michael Hudson, a senior studying engineering, rallied against Nike in front of the Memorial Union Wednesday. Protesters showed their discontent for a possible \$1 million annual contract between Nike and ASU's Athletic Department.

## Anti-Nike protesters just say 'no' to deal Group asks ASU to kill proposed contract

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

About 25 protesters and another 35 spectators gathered north of the Memorial Union Wednesday for an anti-Nike protest rally.

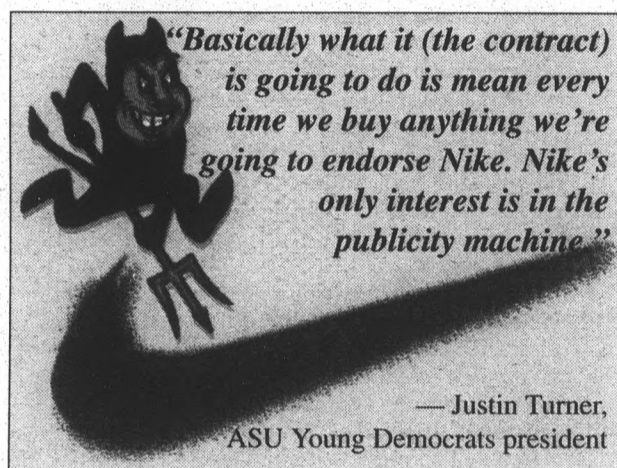
The rally was planned by the "Say NO to Nike" coalition to protest a proposed \$1 million annual contract between the University and Nike, and to raise awareness of Nike's alleged human rights and child labor atrocities. It drew a large media contingent and a wide array of speakers from Valley political action groups.

"Basically what it (the contract) is going to do is mean every time we buy anything we're going to endorse Nike," ASU Young Democrats President Justin Turner said. "Nike's only interest is in the publicity machine."

Other speakers, such as ASU National Organization for Women co-coordinator Lori Stormer, were more frank in their criticism of the administration.

"I am not proud to be a Sun Devil. I am not proud to be a part of this University. I am not proud of the Athletic Department," she said.

"I am not proud that they're telling



me in order to make women equal we are going to have to rape, sodomize and murder women in other parts of the world," she added, referring to comments by Athletic Department officials that the contract was needed to put women's sports on an equal footing with men.

The ubiquitous Nike "swoosh" logo turned up on at least a few members of the audience, including freshman electrical engineering major Ryan Versaveel.

"I think they (the protesters) are telling the truth," he said. "I pay way too much for shoes."

"Nike's got a huge empire — they make everything," he added. "I try to buy as little Nike as possible."

## Bill affecting community college degrees to be reviewed

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
STATE PRESS

A bill allowing community colleges to award Bachelor degrees will be re-introduced to state legislators next session, Arizona lawmakers said.

The bill, created to satisfy a need for education in rural areas of the state, gives two-year colleges authority to offer four-year degrees for majors not available at universities.

Legislators, university administrators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents met last week and will meet again in December to determine the level of demand and need.

"We're trying to determine what is offered, how it can be offered, where it's offered, and what the unmet needs are," said Sen. Carol Springer, R-Prescott. Springer initiated the bill proposal during the last legislative session which passed through the House and Senate but was vetoed by the governor.

"What is available in rural areas is very limited," Springer said. "A lot of areas in urban and rural areas are not served at all. The question is how do we fill that need?"

Springer said that community colleges have requested universities offer certain degrees. This has not happened. If universities were willing to expand their curriculum, the proposed leg-

islation would not be necessary, she said.

ABOR spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda said nothing concrete has stemmed from recent discussions.

"There has been a lot of information provided in terms of the educational reach of academic programs in the state today and the need for additional programs. But that doesn't get to the issue of which institution should be offering those programs," Seese-Bieda said.

"All along the sense has been that there is a clear demarcation between what community colleges and universities provide to the community," he added. "To dis-

TURN TO DEGREES, PAGE 2.

## Group helps educate, advise African-American males

BY SHARAN K. GILL  
STATE PRESS

To many students, receiving scholarships means a chance to further their education, but to Aaron Celious it means a chance to further someone else's.

Celious, a senior sociology major, received a number of scholarships last spring that motivated him to find a way to give something back to the community. He founded Promise of Progress, an

organization which is targeted at increasing the success rate of young African-American males in high school that continue to higher education.

The group got off the ground this semester when the members started traveling to East Valley high schools and presenting workshops on shaping identity and breaking down stereotypes.

According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, 1,281 African-

American students were enrolled in 1997.

"In a student body of 47,000 students, that number is unacceptable and it is not reflective of the numbers in the outside community," Celious said.

POP is sponsored in part by the 100 Man Club in Phoenix, a national organization of African-American professional men that works toward the goal of educating, mentoring and advising young men.

Arthur Carter, dean of student life,

said he was delighted when he was approached by Celious to be the advisor of the group. He said there was a group started on campus similar to POP a few years ago but it is difficult to sustain a student led initiative.

"Those of us in higher education understand the power the university students have over high school students, they can connect with them because the generation gap is not

TURN TO POP, 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.

- **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — Orientation at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House on 601 Alpha Drive.
- **Financial Management Association** — Social at Cluck-U from 5 to 6 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Executive board member elections at 4:30 p.m. in MU Alumni room 202. This is the last meeting of the semester.
- **Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Come find out how you were represented at IACURH.
- **NISA (National International Student Association)** — General meeting to plan activities for Spring 1998 at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Apache room.
- **N.O.W. (National Organization for Women)** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma room 211. Speaker Robin Geraci, formerly of Planned Parenthood, will be talking about safe sex in the '90s.
- **THEM** — General meeting at 5:40 p.m.

in the MU Gila room 214.

- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting at 6 p.m. at Cluck-U. Mandatory meeting for all going to Utah. Final Jackson Hole deposit due Nov. 20.
- **Child and Family Services** — Long Distance Caregiving and the holidays. Meeting at noon in the UM Havasupai room 208D.
- **MUAB Opinions Forum** — Hunger and Homelessness. A discussion of the causes and realities of poverty, including organizations that provide services. Meeting 11 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Hunger and Homelessness Week** — Hunger Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde Resource Center.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Progressive dinner down Mill Ave. Cost is \$10. Meet at Hillel at 6 p.m.
- **Asian Voice** — Intro meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU room 208.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Best of America trip to Las Lomas. Meet before 1:30 at the Multicultural lounge in Payne B16.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday at BSU, 1322 S. Mill. Free lunch followed by a short devotion.
- **School of Music** — Pachanga (Latin dance party) with refreshments and all steps taught with live music. Free at 8:15 in the Music building courtyard.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "God's Unconditional Love" at 12:40 p.m. at 1212 S. Mill.
- **Geo Club** — Fall mineral and fossil sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Bateman Physical Science F-wing.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU Graham room 216.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Summer project night at 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.

# Degrees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

locate or overlap those roles would weaken their structure."

Seese-Bieda said community colleges have strong ties to the community that center on occupational and trade studies. Conversely, universities focus their instructional efforts on professional careers and earning graduate degrees.

"It's unclear what the final outcome

will be," he said.

Jaime Molera, Gov. Jane Dee Hull's education advisor, agreed.

"At this point, we have no position," Molera said.

"However, the governor is somewhat concerned about moving too far too fast. We're just trying to figure out what the need is and if there is a need."

# POP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

as wide," Carter said.

Originally the group was aimed at recruiting more black students onto the college track, with an influence in the sciences, Carter said.

Celious said his first step was to find successful students that would serve as role models for high school males.

"The key for these young men is seeing is believing, if they see a doctor or a lawyer who started out as they did they are more likely to believe they can do

something," he said.

Celious originally came to ASU with the aspirations of becoming a doctor but he said once he started assisting in the anatomy labs he realized that he enjoyed teaching much more. He will graduate in May and will be leaving the program to pursue his doctorate.

"I hope that the program will keep growing and ASU will serve as a nucleus that is institutionalized in other universities," Celious said.

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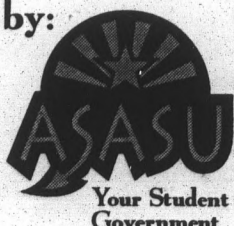
Would you let your mom walk alone on campus at night?



If you're not sure how to answer this question, it's time to take a closer look at campus safety.

Help the ASU Police by filling out a Public Opinion Survey and returning it to ASASU President Andy Ortiz.

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Please return surveys by November 26th.

# God's Unconditional Love

Thursday Noon Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Fall Semester on God's Unconditional Love. Come join us for this biblical summary of all the dimensions of God's love. This week we will talk about:

## Perfected Love

Thursday, Nov 20, 12:40-1:30  
 1212 S. Mill (across from Gammage)

All are Welcome

Bring your lunch  
 Beverages and desserts provided

For more information call 921-7270

Christian Students Fellowship

## 23 killed by car bomb blast at film studio in India

By OMER FAROOQ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HYDERABAD, India — A car bomb tore through an Indian film studio's gala kickoff for a new movie Wednesday, killing 23 people and injuring 31 among a throng of movie-makers, fans and journalists.

Police suspected the bombing was the work of political rivals of the movie's producer, a lawmaker in Andhra Pradesh state.

The explosive-packed car detonated as hundreds were leaving festivities for the start of filming at D. Rama Naidu studio in Hyderabad, 800 miles south of New Delhi.

It punched a crater 6 feet wide and 2 feet deep in the ground outside the studio, spraying flesh, blood and splinters on streets and homes for hundreds of feet around. The death toll was expected to rise as police searched the neighborhood.

A car carrying six television journalists took the brunt of the blast, which blew the vehicle several feet in the air, witnesses said. All six inside the car died.

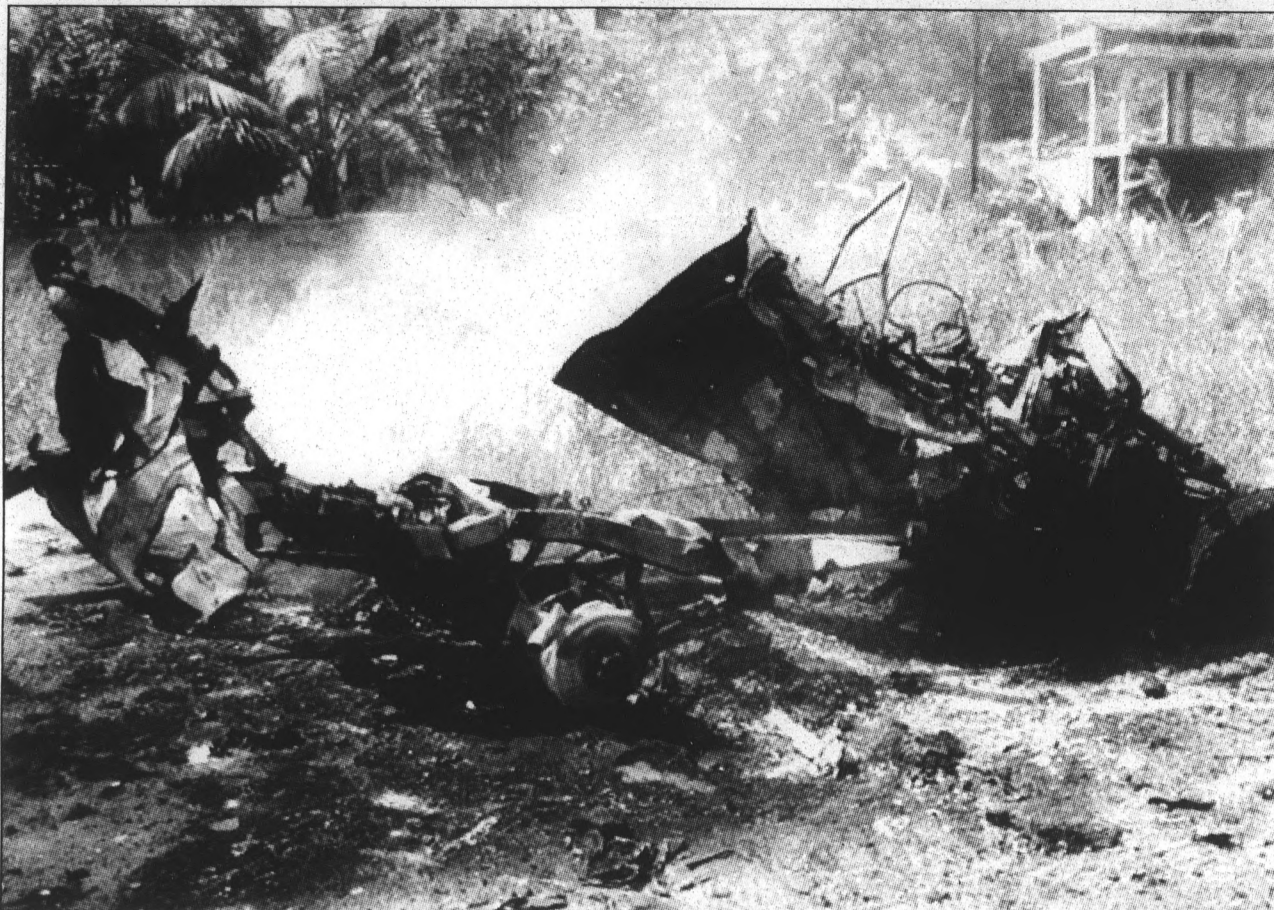
Hyderabad police chief Ram Pratap Singh said many of the injured lost limbs; seven were in serious condition. The wounded included the movie's star, Mohan Babu, a popular actor in the region's Telugu-language films.

Police found the engine of the car that carried the bomb and identified its owner, a government employee based in Bangalore, 300 miles south of Hyderabad. Police did not say whether they believed the man was linked to the attack.

There was no claim of responsibility. Singh said he suspected the target was producer and politician Paritala Ravi, whose nose was broken in the blast.

Political leaders in this southern state often have their own private armies to settle scores. Ravi, a former guerrilla leader and a local warlord, is a member of the state's governing Telugu Desam party.

Ravi renounced guerrilla warfare about 10 years ago and was pardoned in return for his surrender. He had been a member of the People's War Group, which is fighting to create a separate Maoist state in the region.



Charred vehicles bear testimony to a powerful bomb blast that killed 20 people and injured another 20, near the D. Rama Naidu film studio on the outskirts of the city of Hyderabad, 800 miles south of New Delhi, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997. A movie producer whose rivals were believed behind the attack was seriously injured.

## Experts call for less regulation of heroin addiction treatment

By PAUL RECER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — Heroin addiction is a medical problem that can be cured if doctors are freed from heavy-handed restrictions on the use of methadone, a federal scientific panel concluded Wednesday.

The report by a committee at the National Institutes of Health supports an earlier White House call for more physician control of dosing and distribution of methadone, a synthetic narcotic used to wean addicts from heroin.

Committee chairman Dr. Lewis L. Judd of the University of California, San Diego, said physicians are reluctant to treat heroin addiction because of mountains of paperwork and "onerous" regulations imposed on the use of methadone by federal agencies and state governments.

"We know of no other area of medicine where the federal government intrudes so deeply and coercively into the practice of medicine," Judd said. "If extra levels of regulation were eliminated, many more physicians and pharmacies could prescribe and dispense methadone" and make the treatment more readily available.

Methadone is a pill that has some of the same physiological effects on the brain as heroin, which helps blunt the effects of heroin withdrawal. Methadone does not produce a "high" that most addicts crave, and it takes several hours for its biological effects to occur. For these reasons, Judd said, methadone is not considered a drug that is attractive to abusers and should be available for prescription.

"Laws to control methadone diversion are no longer necessary," Judd said. The laws were passed, he said, to limit distribution of methadone because of apprehension it could be sold on the black market to heroin addicts.

The report, drafted by 12 independent experts commissioned by the NIH, is consistent with a proposal made in September by Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

McCaffrey said then methadone should be "prescribed by doctors and not by policy" and that trained and monitored physicians should be allowed to dispense methadone.

Bob Weiner, a spokesman for McCaffrey, said the presidential adviser would not comment directly on the new report, but he continues to support changes in federal methadone

policy that were proposed earlier.

Dosing of methadone is controlled by the Food and Drug Administration. Distribution of the heroin substitute also comes under regulations of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services. Additionally, almost every state has laws that closely control how, when and where methadone is to be used, Judd said.

Doctors who attempt to treat addicts with methadone face frequent state and federal inspections and are required to submit paperwork proving that the drug is used within the limits of various laws.

The aggravation discourages most doctors from treating addicts, Judd said. In the meantime, authorized methadone treatment centers have months-long waiting lists, he said, and at least seven states don't even have such centers.

Judd said an estimated 600,000 heroin addicts are in the United States, and only about 115,000 are enrolled in methadone maintenance programs.

The committee said the widespread and deeply ingrained belief that heroin addiction is a self-imposed condition leads many to feel it should be treated as a moral and

legal problem.

But the experts said research clearly shows that heroin addiction is a medical problem, a disorder linked to a genetic predisposition and to social conditions, the committee found.

"It should be dealt with as a medical illness, just as are any other medical disorders," Judd said. "It is a no-fault illness."

The committee found that heroin addicts who are on methadone maintenance for at least a year have a good chance of conquering the addiction, although many patients may have to take methadone for life.

Successfully weaning addicts from heroin also requires psychological and social therapy, the committee said.

Judd said patients on methadone maintenance are able to work and avoid criminal activity. In contrast, heroin addicts usually spend most of their time finding ways to support the habit. This usually means stealing.

Additionally, methadone patients are much less likely to contract infections that are common from illegal injected drugs. About 75 percent of all new HIV infections, for instance, are among intravenous drug users, Judd said.

## It's a boy, girl, girl, girl, boy, boy, boy; seamstress has septuplets



Bob Hepworth, right, father of Bobbi McCaughey, lifts his hand with Sharon Simmons, hospital vice-president, before announcing the birth of the first living set of septuplets in the world to Bobbi McCaughey between at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center Wednesday, in Des Moines, Iowa. The children are listed in serious condition.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and three girls on Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

One boy was in critical condition, and his siblings were listed as serious.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

The first baby — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up" in a pyramid formation in the womb, Mahone said.

News of the delivery came from grandfather Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was resting comfortably. "I'm probably one of the proudest grandfathers in this country at this moment," Hepworth said.

His namesake, Kenneth Robert, was born

at 12:48 p.m. weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Alexis May came next, weighing 2 pounds, 11 ounces, followed by Natalie Sue, 2 pounds, 10 ounces; Kelsey Ann, 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Brandon James, 3 pounds, 3 ounces; Nathaniel Roy, 2 pounds, 14 ounces; and Joel Steven, 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

Joel was in critical condition, his siblings in serious condition. All of them were on ventilators.

Alexander said it could be a few days before doctors determine how developed the lungs were. They also could not immediately determine whether any of the infants were identical.

Mrs. McCaughey was awake during the birth, and doctors told her the condition of each child.

"As we delivered each baby and saw the size of the babies and how vigorous they were, we were very, very happy," Mahone said.

Mrs. McCaughey, who left her seamstress job before giving birth to her first child nearly two years ago, had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal. The drug had been prescribed because she and her husband, Kenny, had trouble conceiving daughter Mikayla, who's almost 2 now.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Arizona Mills brings more business, traffic

Today's the day Valley shop-aholics have been waiting for: the opening of the Arizona Mills mall. Time to lace on those walking shoes, bust out the credit cards and go for broke (literally).

OK, sale-crazed shoppers — on your mark, get set ... sit in traffic for two hours. Drive around endlessly trying to find a parking space. Push and shove your way through the crowds of shoppers just like you, soaking up the atmosphere of capitalistic excess.

That's right, folks. Just another day in the Valley of Expansion, where yet another mall is erected, causing yet another traffic jam and yet another fight for a parking space, all in the name of fun.

Fun? Doesn't sound like much fun to us.

Sure, we all possess a twisted curiosity that makes a sojourn to this Mecca of money, monopoly and monstrosity an option on our list of things-to-do this weekend.

But a winding journey through the stacks of Hayden Library would probably be more enjoyable.

Well ... maybe that's going too far.

Cynicism aside, there are two primary problems Mills officials and police have foreseen and are trying to prepare for: traffic approaching, entering and leaving the mall, and parking.

The mall, located at Baseline Road and Priest Drive, is in a prime traffic area. Right off the Superstition Freeway, by the junction of I-10, exit-ramp backup could go on for miles. And city traffic could be even worse, with a high potential for gridlock.

In an attempt to aid traffic, police will be stationed at intersections on the west side of Tempe, especially by the mall itself, according to the *Arizona Republic*.

There also is concern about the flow of traffic in and out of the mall, since there are only three entrances and four exits, less than most other "megamalls" across the Valley.

Then there's the issue of parking. There are 6,200 parking spaces available for the Mills. That's 150 less than at Scottsdale Fashion Square — a mall equal in square-footage — and 300 less than slightly bigger Valley malls such as Superstition Springs and Paradise Valley.

Those numbers may not seem like a big deal, but consider this: Mills officials are expecting 500,000 eagle-eyed, wallet-wielding consumers to inundate the shops, restaurants and 24-screen Harkins theater today through Sunday.

Overall, city, mall and police officials seem cool, calm and collected about the upcoming weekend. They figure if they were able to handle the Super Bowl, they can handle this.

And they're probably right. Sure, people will be inconvenienced, there will be lots of horns honked and expletives screamed, but hey! Eventually, everyone will walk through the doors and enter the 1.2-million-square-foot fantasyland.

So go if you must, but leave early and be patient with the throngs of others who will likely spend much and gain little — except a headache.



## NCAA attack on Nike most effective

On Wednesday, a group of concerned students held a rally outside the Memorial Union protesting the athletic department's consideration of a multimillion-dollar contract with Nike. The basis of their complaint is Nike's abysmal human-rights track record.

**A DAM SCHIFFER**  
Columnist

While I sympathize with the protesters' plight, I would like first to explain why their protest will likely fall on deaf ears, and second, to suggest an alternative plan of action that is more likely to advance their cause.

Clearly, the protesters have a point. Nike's egregious human-rights abuses are so well documented by so many sources that any attempt to deny them borders on flat-earthism. Among the laundry list of complaints are the starvation wages the company pays their Asian workers and the 12- to 14-hour work days turned in by the young girls who work in toxic substance-ridden Nike factories.

If you need more information, read the flyers circulating around campus. The point is, no conscientious institution should be doing business with such an unapologetic exploiter of child labor.

Unfortunately, the ASU athletic department is caught in what is known in game theory as a prisoner's dilemma. If they agree not to sign a contract with Nike, they would not suffer any adverse consequences, as long as all other top college athletic programs agreed to do the same.

By cooperating with each other, the competing programs would stay on level footing (no pun intended) by agreeing not to take advantage of the services of a marketing giant.

Absent of such an agreement, ASU is put at a competitive disadvantage by forgoing Nike's services. Though it would be a noble gesture from a human-rights perspective, it is difficult to justify the

argument that ASU alone should disadvantage our athletes, while other top institutions reap the benefits of the shoe pariah. We would then, in essence, be penalizing our athletes for being ahead of the curve on human-rights concerns. No athletic department should be forced to enter such a paradoxical situation.

As long as it is the athletic department and not the human-rights department that makes this decision, their incentive structure clearly dictates that they sign the contract.

If, on the other hand, the other top programs agreed to give up their Nike contracts or not sign them in the first place, then no single program would be put at a disadvantage.

Since the temptation to defect from the agreement — and singularly reap the benefits of Nike — would be enormous, the agreement would have to be binding and would have to come from an organization with power over the universities, such as the NCAA.

Of course, it may seem entirely unrealistic to lobby the NCAA to prohibit Nike sponsorship. Indeed, this goal may be out of the reach of a single college organization. If enough universities had similar protests, however, then the ground swell of public opinion might eventually force the NCAA to at least consider action. A high-profile national dialogue, even if it did not result in a binding NCAA resolution, might make it easier for smaller groups, such as the Pac-10, to forge agreements.

Even if all of that seems unrealistic, I would argue that getting ASU alone to forgo Nike sponsorship is, for the reasons stated above, just as unrealistic. If the protest movement wants to affect the long-term reality of college athletics, it should start with a plan that, if successful, would adequately address the problem, rather than putting one or two schools at a competitive disadvantage.

*Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.*

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## New weapons, tactics proposal will surely end war

Despite thousands of years of development, we are still plagued by one insuperable obstacle, the failure that humans have never been able to overcome: war. Even today, in what we would like to consider a civilized world, new weapons and victims continue to pile up.

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

In the past few weeks, war has once again risen from the ashes for America. Iraq has threatened to shoot down American U2 spy planes that regularly fly over Iraq to monitor potential military activity.

These planes are allowed to be in Iraqi airspace by a treaty signed after the Gulf War. President Clinton has publicly stated that downing an American plane would be a "big mistake" and would be considered an act of war. The Pentagon has also communicated its willingness to use military force.

It is a difficult and complex situation. The United States cannot permit Iraq the secrecy necessary to produce chemical and biological weapons that would be an immediate threat to Israel.

Moreover, some world leaders are sensing blood in the water after the Clinton

administration's significant defeat on the proposed "fast-tracking" legislation. That defeat displayed Clinton's inability to procure his own party's support. If he now backs down to Iraq, he will open himself to serious doubts about his authority, both at home and abroad.

On the other hand, the costs of war are vast and should not be taken lightly. Any military action against Iraq would result in many deaths, including civilians who are currently camping out at the presidential palace and other strategic military installations.

After meticulously examining the situation, I have developed a solution that will not only resolve the latest conflict, but eradicate war entirely.

My solution is exactly the same as the Pentagon's: the U.S. should bomb Iraq. We should barrage them day and night, never allowing them a moment's rest, hitting soldiers and small children alike, striking fear into the hearts of the people and government. We should crush them like ants.

I only disagree with the Defense Department on one insignificant, tiny point. That distinction, however, makes all the difference.

Instead of using metal, explosive bombs,

we should use Jell-O. You may think that I am being flippant, but I am deadly serious. What kind of sick human being would joke about a matter as somber as war? Jell-O would be an immensely effective weapon. In fact, I am surprised that no research has been done on it.

Imagine: thousands of gelatin-drenched citizens storming the capital, demanding peace. Iraqis afraid to go out during the day, fearing the sickening "plop" as another of their friends or neighbors is hit by gooey shrapnel.

CNN would carry heart-wrenching pictures of frail, weeping children, with green, sticky hair and pathetic eyes. Iraq would surrender, broken and humiliated.

The Jell-O bombardments would set the stage for my second proposal. The United Nations would call a massive summit, at which every country would agree to complete disarmament. Of course, there are political realities that one must not ignore. Nations should still be capable of defending themselves, and millions of military personnel cannot simply be discharged. To preserve jobs and domestic security, all weapons would be exchanged for their equivalents in Nerf armaments.

Nerf weapons would be the military equivalent of stress-relief balls. They provide an outlet for international and political rage, with no serious consequences. Think about that.

Angry at China? Send over a few Nerf missiles! Japan's protectionist trade policies got you a little steamed? Nerf-nuke them! Granted, the victims of Nerf weapons might be a little shaken up, but no real harm will have been done.

My solutions may be ludicrous, but they are more than our leaders have managed to date. One might even ask why my solutions are so funny. Is it because they involve some unconventional weapons, or because the idea of ending war is incomprehensible?

Is it too much to hope that our world might transcend the infantile, "he hit me, so I need to hit him back" mentality? In kindergarten, I learned to share with others, and that hitting another person was never acceptable no matter how angry I might have been.

When will our politicians learn the same?

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: [JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU](mailto:JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU)

### Cartoonist lacks writing skills

The Nov. 18 issue of the *State Press* contains a comic titled "Typical Students," by Todd Brenneman. Alas, the comic does depict typical students, though in a manner presumably not intended by the artist. The comic features a male character dressed as a woman in an apparent attempt to sneak into a club on "Ladies' Night." The text of the comic reads in salient part: "Are my boobs straight? Can you tell their [sic] socks." A second character replies, "You are really loseing [sic] it man."

Mr. Brenneman's work shows that writing skills are not reserved for those who plan on earning English doctorates. Even an endeavor as whimsical as cartooning requires basic spelling, grammar and proofreading skills.

When these tenets are overlooked, the message to readers is threefold: 1) The author does not know basic English; 2) The author does not respect his work enough to proofread it; 3) The author does not respect his audience enough to present them with his best work. (If it appears that I am unduly singling out Mr. Brenneman's work, for a second example,

please look to the comic "Snacks," which appears in the same issue. In "Snacks," the author, Carrie L. Behrens, misspells "cigarettes" as "ciggarettes.")

By the time you enroll in a university and have your work published, you should know basic spelling and the proper use of common terms such as "their" and "they're." If you do not possess these skills, buy a grammar book, buy a dictionary, or take advantage of the free services offered by the capable staff at the ASU Writing Center.

"Typical Students" advocates may assert that grammar is immaterial here because the purpose of the comic is to make people laugh. In that respect, Mr. Brenneman succeeded. However, unless you use correct English, you cannot be sure if readers are laughing at your joke or if (as in my case) they are just laughing at you.

Denise McKelvie  
College of Law  
Class of 1999  
via e-mail

### Accepting Nike contract supports inhumane working conditions

In the editorial published on Nov. 19, the editorial board of the *State Press* agrees that ASU should sign on with Nike, even with its past mistreatment of women and child laborers. It is unacceptable that people can want "athletic respect" of a college above supporting the basic humane treatment of laborers.

Although the editorial board does not support the sweatshops, they fail to recognize that by accepting the contract with Nike, we are supporting Nike and the decisions that they make. How many of us could face a sweatshop worker and

say, "I really don't support your poor working conditions and exploitation of your labor, but what can I do? Our college needs athletic respect?"

With the knowledge that we have of bad ethical decisions on the part of Nike, what does a contract with Nike say about us as people? Maybe people just don't care; if that is true, we are just as uncaring as those who support corporate exploitation of women and children.

Dan Chong  
Senior  
Anthropology  
via e-mail

### ASU has to earn its own respect

I was quite surprised that an editorial in the Nov. 19 edition of the *State Press* claimed that signing a deal with Nike would "give" ASU athletics the respect they deserve. The last I heard, respect had to be earned, not given. The way to earn respect in college athletics these days is run a clean program and to perennially contend with the other top teams in each respective sport.

I'm from the Northeast, where two of the most popular and most respected college athletic teams are Penn State and Duke. Nike might endorse teams in both of those programs, but those schools have certainly had to earn their

respect.

If ASU's athletic teams were constantly struggling to stay out of the cellar in the Pac-10, they would have no respect, regardless of whose product they endorse. If the *State Press* wishes to argue that ASU should accept the offer from Nike, try using reasons which make sense, like where ASU could use the extra million dollars a year to make improvements in its academic and athletic programs.

Heath Muzslay  
Graduate Student  
Bioengineering  
via e-mail

### Misspelling reflects on *Press*, ASU

Who reviews Todd Brenneman's captions? Nov. 18: "their" (used in the context of "they are") and "loseing it"?

Nov. 19: "...your under arrest..." meaning "you are"?

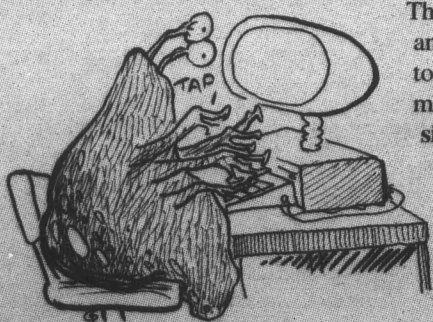
First, don't you care that his ignorance of English language and spelling reflects on the *State Press*, suggesting that no one else there knows what's correct either? Secondly, what does this say about ASU's admission standards? They're letting in people who didn't learn the basics in grade school. Writing

doesn't have to be perfect to be understood, but it looks like a lot of teachers wasted their time with ASU "students."

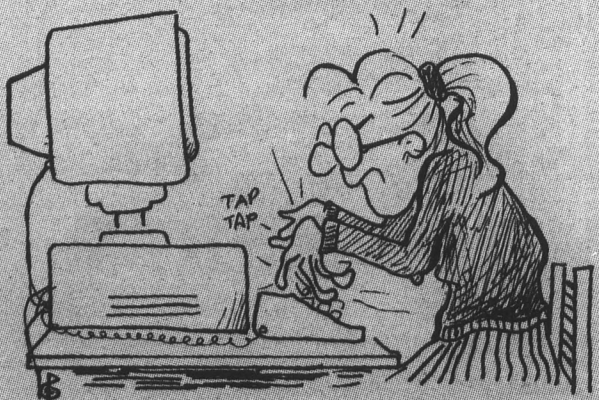
I am embarrassed at the lack of regard for language and for academic excellence displayed for the world to see. And Todd Brenneman, if he's in this for the long haul, will have to make a few concessions to quality, or start counting reject slips.

Lani Hogan  
ASU Human Resources  
via e-mail

## STATE PRESS 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.



# Counseling center helps students handle holiday blues

KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

What is intended to be a happy holiday season can often end up creating stress and depression, a situation that typically brings an increased number of students to Counseling and Consultation.

"This is a busy time of year for us," said Joel Hutchinson, Counseling and Consultation psychologist. "People come in feeling anxious or depressed, and they haven't identified what they're feeling or (what they're) depressed about."

Going home for the holidays or spending the holidays alone are major sources of stress, Hutchinson said.

"Sometimes it's as simple as talking to a counselor, so that they're aware that going home is problematic," he said. "Certainly if they're here alone, loneliness is going to be an issue, especially if there's family traditions they're missing out on."

"This may be the first time in their life they're not spending the holidays with their families."

Hutchinson stressed the importance of

thinking of new holiday rituals or ways to spend time that are constructive to combat loneliness and depression.

"The person who sits at home on Christmas and gets drunk is not helping themselves," he said. "The person that gets five friends together and they pitch in to buy a turkey, they're doing something constructive."

Hutchinson said advance problem-solving can alleviate feelings of anxiousness or stress, which can reduce the likelihood of the holiday blues interfering

with academic performance.

"One of our primary efforts is to help reduce the stress that's going to impact their academic performance," he said. "The idea is to not only prepare them to go home, but to have that idea not overtake them here."

Holidays may be a time of tradition and family, but it's not always a happy time, Hutchinson said.

"Even if it's a happy time, there can often be friction about the changes, how you've grown," he said.

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A student reported that someone vandalized a window on his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 37.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for drug paraphernalia, giving false information to police and driving without a license at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A woman not associated with ASU reported that someone passed a counterfeit bill at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A University employee reported that someone removed a leaf blower and weed trimmer from the Ritter building where it was not locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from Cholla Apartments where it was locked up.

A University employee reported that someone let the air out of the tires on a Parking Services cart in Lot 57.

- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5 and removed some stuff.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall. He was released.
- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked on the northeast side of 410 Adelphi Drive and removed some stuff.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A 25-year-old laborer was arrested at Wildermuth and Price Road after tooling around in a stolen car. The man also reportedly gave police a phony name and didn't

have a driver's license on him, either. He was transported to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked on two counts of giving police false information, for driving on a suspended license, failure to provide a driver's license and, of course, the theft of a motor vehicle charge. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road.
- University Drive, between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive.
- Baseline Road, between Kyrene and Hardy Drive.
- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
- McClintock Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

## City settles suit over 911 dispatch mistake

PHOENIX (AP) — The family of a 24-year-old man shot to death after Phoenix police dispatchers mishandled a 911 call has settled a lawsuit against the city for \$350,000.

Guillermo Mioni Jr. was living with his girlfriend in Ahwatukee in September 1995 when her estranged husband showed up at their home with a gun.

Suzanne Bartok called 911, but dispatchers delayed

sending help and officers arrived about 11 minutes later. By then, Mioni had been shot dead.

Mioni's parents sued Phoenix in 1996, saying dispatchers led their son and Suzanne Bartok to believe that officers were on the way.

Phil Haggerty, a lawyer for the city, said the police department admitted immediately that the call was mishandled so Phoenix settled the lawsuit.

## CROSSWORD

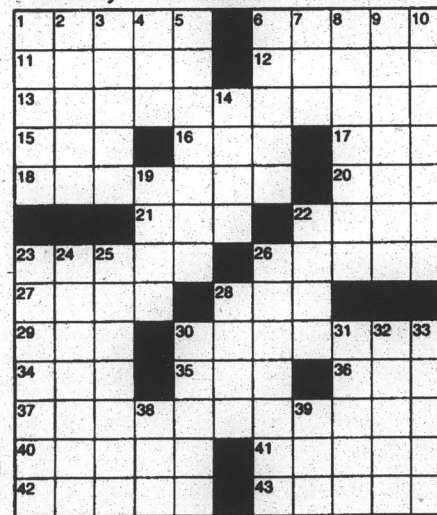
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Rum cakes
- 6 Idolize
- 11 Keats, for one
- 12 Crowbar, e.g.
- 13 Not needing ironing
- 15 Swelled head
- 16 Caviar
- 17 Vitamin abbr.
- 18 Capitol VIP
- 20 Moral no-no
- 21 Sister
- 22 Ward off
- 23 Scuffle
- 26 Is boastful
- 27 Trumpeter Baker
- 28 Road warning
- 29 Great, in surf slang
- 30 Taps
- 34 Fitting
- 35 Pea purchase
- 36 Paid player
- 37 Normal erosion
- 40 Jacket part
- 41 Spooky
- 42 "Guys and Dolls" song

DOWN

- 1 Boxer Riddick and family
- 2 Wise saying
- 3 Plains grazers
- 4 Bat wood
- 5 Business launch
- 6 Birch's cousin
- 7 Grass coat
- 8 Foreign
- 9 Pennsylvania city
- 10 Chores
- 14 Midday
- 19 Med.-sch. course
- 22 Potential prince?
- 23 Writes illegibly
- 24 Hat
- 25 Bureaucratic annoyance
- 26 Dazzled
- 28 Bridge
- 30 Weighing device
- 31 Verdi creation
- 32 Tender spots
- 38 "Stand" band
- 39 Golf need



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

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.

12-2 CRYPTOQUOTE  
SYLPL JDC'S IOFY SB ZL  
DLLC JC K MJSSML SBNC,  
ZOS NYKS XBO YLKP IKWLD  
OE VBP JS.—WJC YOZZKPH  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL IS MYSTERY;  
BUT HE IS A SLAVE WHO WILL NOT  
STRUGGLE TO PENETRATE THE DARK WALL.—  
BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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(Sat, Sun) 11:40, 2:40, 5:00, 7:00, 9:40

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE... (Fri) 5:20, 7:45, 9:50  
(Sat, Sun) 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50

EVE'S BAYOU... (Fri) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20  
(Sat, Sun) 12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

MAD CITY... (Fri) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00  
(Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

RED CORNER... (Fri) 5:10, 8:10, 10:30  
(Sat, Sun) 12:20, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10, 10:30

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER... (Fri) 4:40, 7:15, 10:10  
(Sat, Sun) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 10:10

222 HARKINS # 0 1 8

**CENTERPOINT 11**  
ANASTASIA... (Fri-Sun) 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
(12:10am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL... (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 11:00pm Fri, Sat only... ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL IXX

THE RAINMAKER... (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00... ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL IXX

THE JACKAL... (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10 (12:50am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

THE LITTLE MERMAID... (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:00, 4:20, 6:20, 9:00 (Midnight Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

BEAN... (Fri-Sun) 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30 (12:40am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

STARSHIP TROOPERS... (Fri-Sun) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20 (1:00am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE... (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 (12:20am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL IXX

222 HARKINS # 0 2 2

**FASHION SQUARE 7**  
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL... (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 3:30, 7:15, 10:35 (Sun) 12:00, 3:30, 7:15, 10:15... DIGITAL IXX

THE RAINMAKER... (Fri, Sat) 11:45, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00 DIGITAL IXX

ON 2 SCREENS! (Fri, Sat) 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50 (Sun) 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20... IXX

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE... (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 (Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

THE JACKAL... (Fri, Sat) 11:15, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45 (Sun) 11:15, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30

STARSHIP TROOPERS... (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30

222 HARKINS # 0 1 6

**CAMELVIEW 5**  
ANASTASIA... (Fri) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00 DIGITAL IXX (Sat, Sun) 10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00

THE WINGS OF THE DOVE... (Fri) 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 IXX (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

The Ice Storm... (Fri) 12:55, 3:40, 7:15, 10:10 (Sat, Sun) 10:15, 12:55, 3:40, 7:15, 10:10

THE LITTLE MERMAID... (Fri) 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:00 (Sat, Sun) 10:30, 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:00

RED CORNER... (Fri) 3:50, 9:15pm (Sat, Sun) 10:45, 3:50, 9:15pm

MAD CITY... (Fri-Sun) 1:20, 6:45pm

222 HARKINS # 0 1 7

**CAMELBACK MALL 3**  
THE FULL MONTY... (Fri-Sun) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00pm WIDE SCREEN

BEAN... (Fri-Sun) 2:30, 4:45pm

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE... (Fri-Sun) 7:15pm

Critical Care... (Fri-Sun) 2:15, 5:10, 7:45pm

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▲ DENOTES SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

# Hearing set, silence ordered over newborn slaying case

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — A Superior Court judge issued a temporary gag order Wednesday concerning a 19-year-old woman charged with killing her daughter at birth.

Pima County Superior Court Judge John Leonardo told prosecutors, defense attorneys, police and family members they are not to talk in public for the time being about Marianne Biancuzzo. He also set a preliminary hearing for Dec. 5 after her attorney asked for a grand jury proceeding outside Tucson.

Biancuzzo was arrested last week on suspicion of first-degree murder and was accused of suffocating or drowning her child after giving birth Nov. 8 in her parents' bathroom.

Authorities said she stuffed the baby in a large coffee can and placed it under the bathroom sink.

Her lawyer, Jesse Smith, has said she maintains that the

child was stillborn or the birth was a miscarriage.

In the vast majority of criminal cases, county prosecutors present evidence for a grand jury to determine whether probable cause exists to send a defendant to trial. If it agrees, its members hand down an indictment charging the defendant.

As a slower and more costly alternative, a preliminary hearing is held before a justice of the peace or a judge.

Deputy Pima County Attorney Kathleen Mayer and Smith agreed to a preliminary hearing — to be held before Leonardo — making a grand jury proceeding moot.

Smith had asked for the change of site because of fears that extensive publicity already generated over the case would jeopardize the chance for a fair and impartial probable cause hearing.

On Wednesday, Smith asked Leonardo to impose the gag order, arguing that Tucson police had divulged too much. He said his client faced the likelihood of being rail-

roaded by heavy publicity if her case were presented to a grand jury locally.

"What we don't want is people releasing drips and drabs of evidence out of context," Smith said.

Mayer said gag orders are rare but did not oppose the ruling.

Tucson Police Detective Lt. Richard Middleton said Tuesday that police had released information about the case in hope of deterring girls and young women from harming or abandoning their newborn children.

"We believe this has occurred a lot more than we've been aware of," he said.

Police said last week that entries in Biancuzzo's journals indicated she knew she was pregnant, though her parents have said she did not know about the pregnancy.

Biancuzzo, a Pima Community College student, is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond. If convicted, she could receive the death penalty or a life prison sentence.



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# Infidelity, alcoholism plagued Promise Keepers founder

By MARTHA BELLISLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The first time Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney said "I love you" to his future wife, he had just been handcuffed and was being led off to jail because he rammed a police car during a drunken outburst.

McCartney, then a college student and devout Catholic, had exploded because he heard his date use the Lord's name in vain. He angrily pulled her from a fraternity party, drove recklessly through town and hit the police car.

And yet his almost daily drinking binges and temper didn't frighten away Lyndi Taussig — she married him within a year, when she was 19.

Mrs. McCartney, now 54, dutifully supported her new husband in the years after their 1962 wedding, even though he spent his nights at a bar instead of at home with their growing family — three sons and one daughter.

While McCartney's public image was that of a devoutly religious man and hard-working football coach, privately he was consumed by an addiction to alcohol, explosive temper and obsession with work.

The contradictions continued after the 1991 founding of Promise Keepers, the all-male ministry that instructs members to "practice spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity" and "build strong marriages through love, protection and biblical values."

The man whose male followers publicly weep over their spiritual failings ended up driving his own partner to depression, bulimia and the brink of suicide.

McCartney, 57, now admits in the couple's new book due out next month, "Sold Out: Becoming Man Enough to Make

a Difference," that he has lived two lives: one in which he appears as a saint and one in which he acts like a tyrant.

"Circumstances seemingly out of my control accentuated gaping discrepancies between who I was portrayed to be and who I was in private," McCartney wrote. "By the latter definition, I wasn't a man of integrity."

Mrs. McCartney endured at first because women of her generation were taught to be subservient, she explained during an interview with the couple last week.

But when McCartney admitted in 1993 that he had had sex with another woman several decades earlier, she cracked.

The news added to a growing resentment toward a husband who was already consumed by his job as coach of the University of Colorado football team and just becoming immersed in the men's religious movement.

Mrs. McCartney closed herself in her room, refused to speak with anyone on the telephone, accepted no visitors and lost 80 pounds.

"I vomited every day for more than seven months," she says in the book. "I could no longer cope or function. I went into self-imposed isolation and considered taking my own life. That's when Bill noticed I was wasting away before his eyes."

"Having invested her all in our marriage and family for 35 years, she'd come to a horrifying conclusion," McCartney wrote. "In her mind, our lives together had been a waste. ... Mrs. McCartney's depression was the toxic fallout from a vast legacy of my chronic insensitivity and neglect toward her."

While Mrs. McCartney speaks freely now about the despair that ultimately forced her to take antidepressants, she

still can't talk about her husband's affair. "It's a very sensitive, painful area," she said.

It's such a sore subject that the couple chose not to include it in the book, which contains numerous other revealing stories of their troubled 35-year marriage.

"But it's true. It did happen," McCartney said in a low, dry voice as he leaned forward and looked down at his clasped hands during the interview.

McCartney coached his last game in 1995 and the couple began seeing a marriage counselor, who helped McCartney see how his domineering personality had inflicted heavy damage on his wife and family, he said.

He also came to realize how his behavior had played a part in his daughter Kristyn's two out-of-wedlock births — both children fathered by football players on the team he coached.

He finally quit alcohol.

"The Lord delivered me from alcohol. I can go virtually anywhere in any company and I don't have the desire to drink," he said.

And, while he is still chief of Promise Keepers, he attended only three of the organization's 19 stadium events this year, he said.

The McCartneys are working on a marriage manual due out next spring, though rebuilding their marriage is a slow process, Mrs. McCartney said.

"We're still going through it, but it's more fun now," she said. "I like the way we deal with each other and I even like the way we fight. We have so much more respect and an honoring way toward each other and we don't get on each other's nerves."

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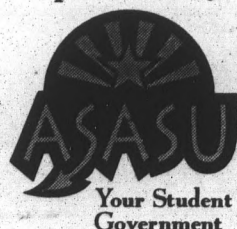
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## Benefits of treatment after accidental HIV exposure good

BOSTON (AP) — Treating doctors and nurses with the drug AZT after accidental on-the-job exposure to the AIDS virus dramatically reduces the risk of infection.

A study conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirms the wisdom of this approach, which is already widely used in hospitals where such exposures occasionally occur.

The results also give new ammunition to those who suggest morning-after treatment for people who get exposed to HIV through other means, such as sex or sharing drug equipment.

The risk to health care workers who suffer needle jabs and other exposures to contaminated blood is small. On

average, about 0.3 percent of exposures lead to infection.

For many years, hospital personnel routinely took AZT — the oldest AIDS drug — after such accidents.

Data published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrate just how well this works: it cuts infection by 81 percent.

The CDC has changed its recommendations for post-exposure treatment as new medicines have become available. It now suggests a combination of the drugs AZT and 3TC for lower risk exposures, such as blood splashes. It says those two, plus a protease inhibitor called indinavir, should be taken by workers who are accidentally stuck with HIV-tainted needles.

The study, directed by Dr. Denise M. Cardo, was based on a review of 33 health care workers in the United States, Italy, France and Great Britain who caught the human immunodeficiency virus on the job. They were compared with 665 who were exposed but didn't get infected.

The study found the biggest risk occurs after exposure to larger amounts of infected blood, such as during deep cuts or accidents with needles that have been placed in infected people's arteries or veins.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. David K. Henderson of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said after-the-fact treatment "may be a reasonable option after any type of exposure to HIV."

## Federal appeals court upholds block of Ohio abortion ban

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's ban on certain late-term abortions — the first of many such laws enacted across the country — is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, a federal appeals court has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice of Dayton ruled in December 1995 that the law imposed unacceptable burdens on a woman's life, health and right to choose an abortion. His decision was upheld Tuesday in a 2-1 ruling by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kathy Helmbock, spokeswoman for Cincinnati's chapter of the National

Organization for Women, said the court was "wise to strike down this legislation because it is an unprecedented first step by politicians to dictate medical care."

But Jane Hoffman, spokeswoman for Right to Life of Greater Cincinnati, said the appeals court "ignored the consensus of legislators, religious leaders, medical professionals and the American people."

Lawyers have said any decision from the circuit court would likely be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has denied full review to any case dealing directly with abortion rights since its 1992 ruling that

barred states from banning most abortions.

The Ohio law, approved four months before Rice's ruling, would ban the procedure unless it was required to save a woman's life.

The procedure, called "partial-birth" abortion by opponents, involves pulling the fetus partially out of the uterus feet first. The skull is then punctured and the brain suctioned out, causing the skull to collapse and easing passage through the birth canal.

The procedure, performed during the second half of pregnancy, is used in less than 1 percent of the 1.5 million abortions

performed each year in the United States.

A lawsuit challenging the ban was filed by Dr. Martin Haskell, who provides abortion services, and the Women's Medical Professional Corp., which operates clinics where Haskell works in the Cincinnati, Dayton and Akron areas.

President Clinton last year vetoed federal legislation that would ban the procedure, saying it allowed no exceptions for a mother's health. While Ohio's was the first such ban, other state legislatures have enacted similar laws, including at least 12 this year alone. Most have wound up in court.

## First-grader busted for sharing candy; serves half-day suspension

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy has been suspended for half a day for bringing "drugs" to school — lemon drops bought in a health food store.

The fire department and an ambulance were called after a teacher found first-grader Seamus Morris giv-

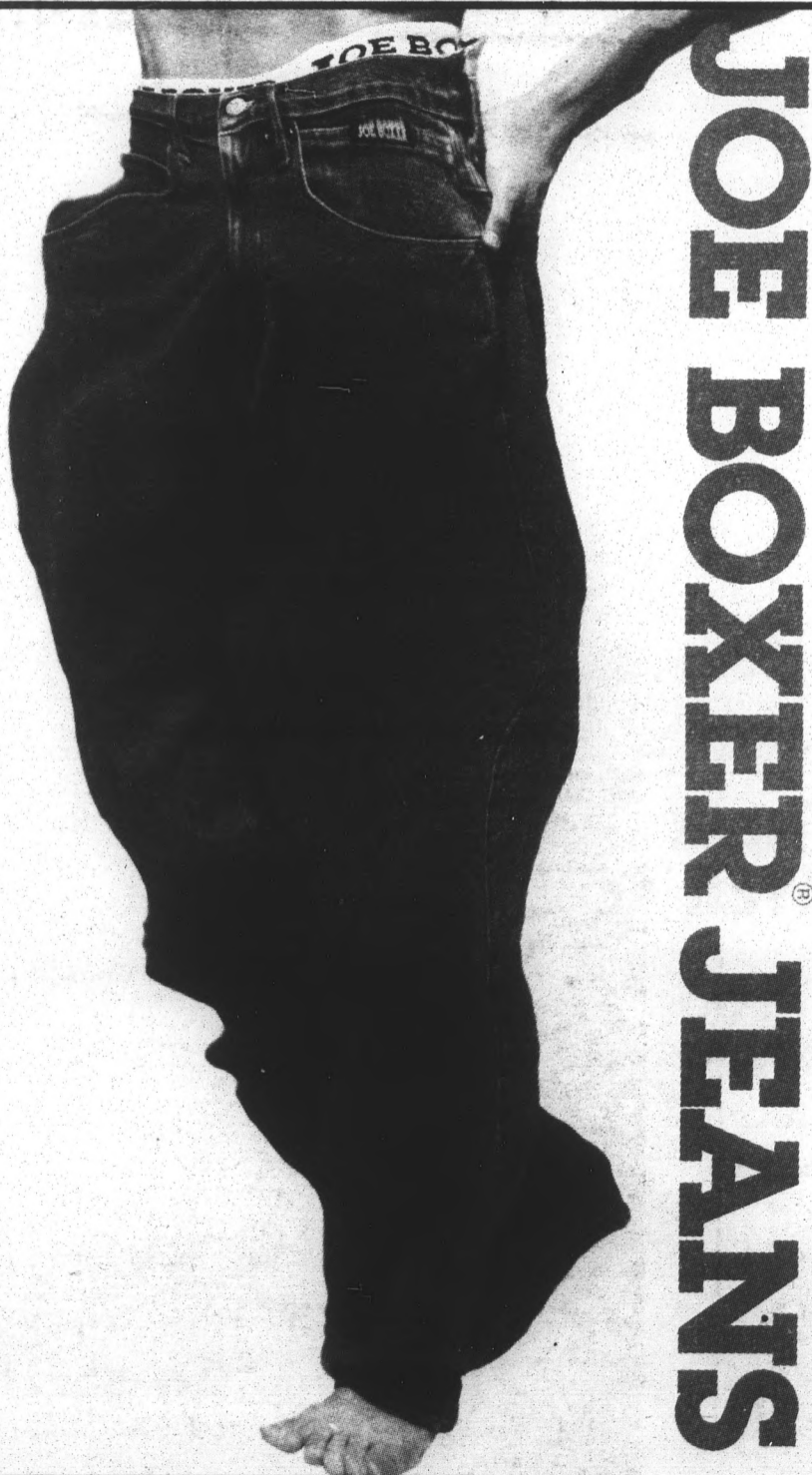
ing the candies to a fellow pupil on the playground Oct. 29, said his mother, Shana Morris. She said both boys' parents were urged to take their children to the hospital for tests, despite her assurances the lemon drops were harmless.

John Bushey, an administrator at Taylor

Elementary School, said the half-day suspension was consistent with the district's drug policy, which treats unfamiliar products as controlled substances.

Morris called the response "complete hysteria," adding in today's edition of The Denver Post, "I can't believe these people are educating our kids."

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## Eisner: Boycotters' charges 'ridiculous'

By DAVID BAUDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Disney chairman Michael Eisner called charges that his company promotes an anti-Christian agenda "ridiculous" and said a boycott by Southern Baptists hasn't shaken Disney's bottom line.

"It hasn't had a financial effect," Eisner said in an interview to air on *60 Minutes* this Sunday. Portions of the interview were made available Wednesday.

Leaders of the 15 million-member Protestant denomination voted in May to organize a boycott against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction."

"That's ridiculous. We're not pushing any agenda," Eisner told CBS' Lesley Stahl.

The Baptists were angry about Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex partners of employees, allowing "Gay Days" at its theme parks and permitting the star of the ABC show *Ellen* to come out as a homosexual. ABC is owned by Disney.

They also objected to Disney's *Pocahontas* because it did not deal with the historical character's conversion to Christianity.

"When somebody says *Pocahontas* is anti-Christian or anti-Jewish or anti-black or anti-Native American, I say inside deep down, 'They're nuts.' They really are," the Disney chairman said.

"She didn't become a Christian in the legend until after our story ended," he said. "(*Pocahontas*) is one of the most pro-social movies made in the 75 years of the history of the Disney Company."

As for *Ellen*, Eisner said he thought the show's homosexual story line has been very well done. He said a recent advisory placed at the beginning of an *Ellen* episode where the star, Ellen DeGeneres, kisses another woman was in no way a response to the boycott.

The advisory so angered DeGeneres that she briefly threatened to quit.

Eisner said the advisory was used to forewarn viewers who might be uncomfortable and parents who don't want their children watching something that is against what they believe in.

And the "gay day" at Disney World was arranged by the homosexual community, Eisner said, adding, "I think it would be a tragedy for us to exclude anybody."

It's almost impossible to keep track of the interest groups angered by the sprawling Disney Co.

A Catholic group is urging a boycott of the ABC show about a conflicted priest, *Nothing Sacred*, while the National Federation of the Blind objects to Disney making the live-action movie, *Mr. Magoo*, saying the bumbling nearsighted cartoon character is offensive to the blind.

A spokesman for the Southern Baptists said Eisner's comments were no surprise, but that the boycott may particularly be felt during the holiday shopping season.

"If I were Michael Eisner and I were the head of that company, I would say (the boycott) didn't have any effect. That's to be expected," said spokesman Dwayne Hastings.

## PEOPLE

LEAWOOD, Kan. (AP) — More than 15,000 screaming youngsters and their parents packed a mall parking lot for a free 40-minute concert by Hanson.

A few fans packed into the crowd fainted but no one was taken to the hospital, police said.

"They — are — HOT," said third-grader Antoinette Cammisano as she waited for the concert to start.

Several people slept in cars all day and traveled hundreds of miles to see the three brothers from Tulsa, Okla. Schools in the Kansas City area reported a high number of absences believed to be related to the show.

Brothers Isaac Hanson, 16, Taylor, 14 and Zac, 11, zoomed to the top of the pop charts with the upbeat "MMMBop" and immediately became teen idols.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The lead singer of the hip-hop duo Insane Clown Posse was charged with aggravated battery for allegedly hitting a fan with a microphone during a show.

The dreadlocked Violent J, whose real name is Joseph Frank Bruce, was quoted in court records as saying "he did hit the victim but it was because the victim grabbed his hair."

The fan, who wasn't identified, told police he was hit 30 times with a microphone and kicked in the head during a concert Sunday night at a club. The fan was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

Bruce, who paints his face with black and white designs, spent about four hours in custody. He appeared Monday before a judge, who freed him on \$5,000 bond and allowed him to travel.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Country music's Robert Earl Keen was The Taxman in a previous life.

Keen worked for the Internal Revenue Service before he took up music full time. He didn't mince words in describing his former employer.

"It's everything you can imagine: they're mean as a pit full of snakes," he said in Monday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "It was like being on one of those Viking ships with a drumbeat: Keep working; keep rowing."

Keen was a temporary employee who checked income tax returns at the agency's Austin office in 1985. The worst part was snitching on taxpayers who enclosed angry letters.

"If you got a nasty letter, you were supposed to send it to the criminal investigation bureau," he said. "I always tore them up."

Keen wrote "The Road Goes on Forever," recorded by the Highwaymen, and wrote and sings the Christmas staple "Christmas with the Family."

MIAMI (AP) — The late Coca-Cola chairman Roberto C. Goizueta left his old prep school \$2 million in his will.

His widow, Olga Casteleiro, presented the check Tuesday, Goizueta's birthday, to the Belen Jesuit Preparatory School.

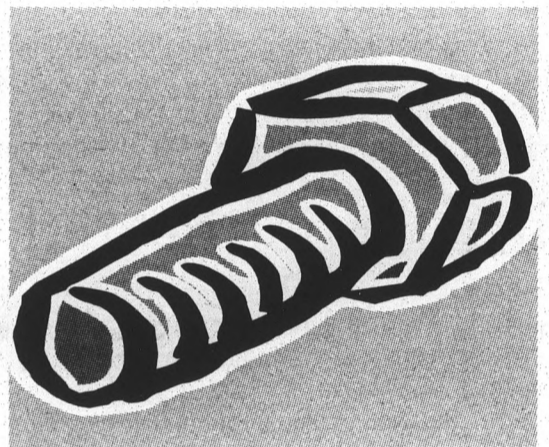
The school was founded in Cuba and Goizueta graduated from there in 1948. After Fidel Castro took power, the school was relocated to Miami.


"A sizable donation at Belen is \$10,000, and that's very much appreciated," said Leo Nunez, the school's executive vice principal. "To have someone present you with a check of \$2 million is simply out of this world. This is *Star Wars*."

The money likely will be used to reduced a \$3 million mortgage on the school's 16-year-old building.

Goizueta died Oct. 18 of lung cancer at age 65.

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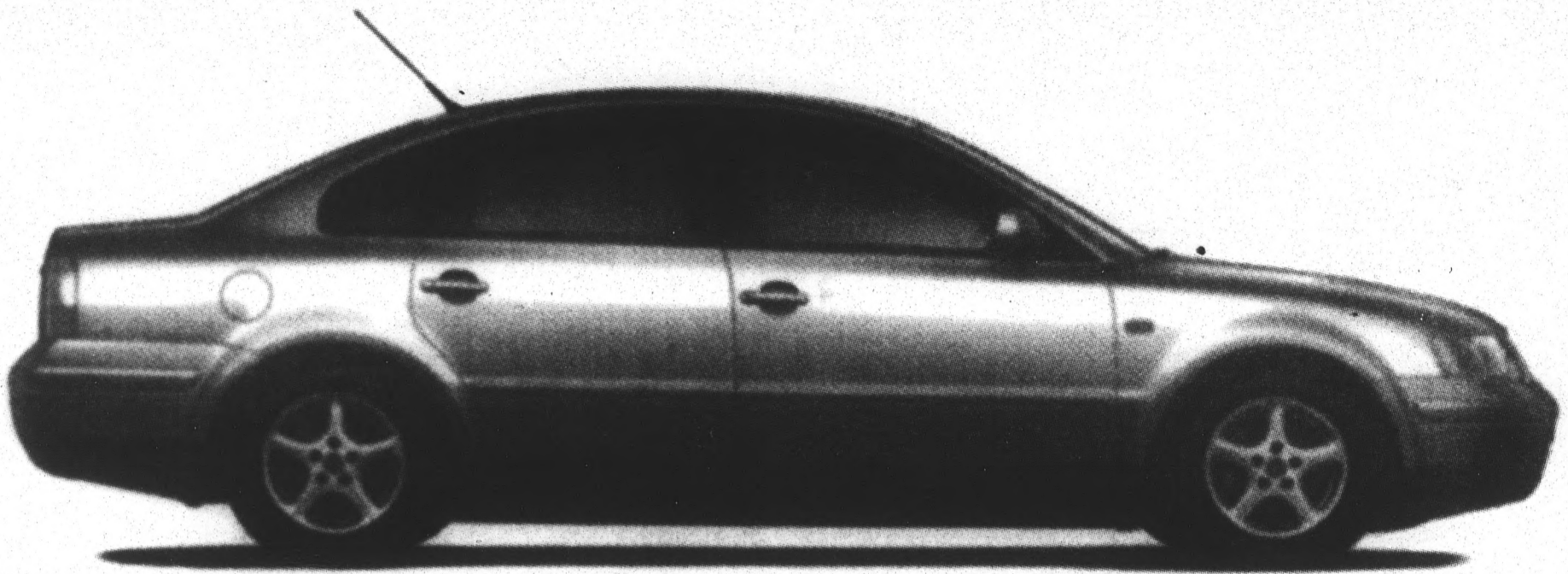
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# COMICS

## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS



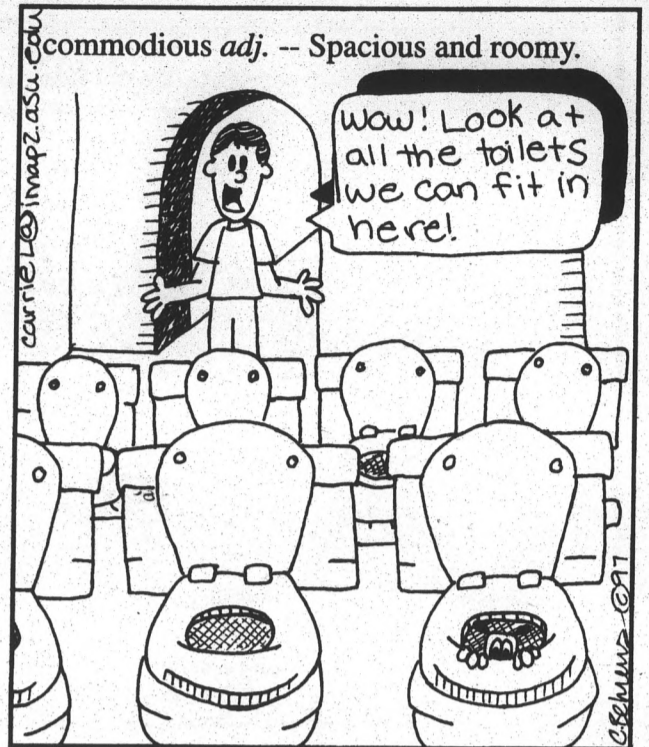
BY JONATHAN INGE SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

## JOCULAR PARABLE

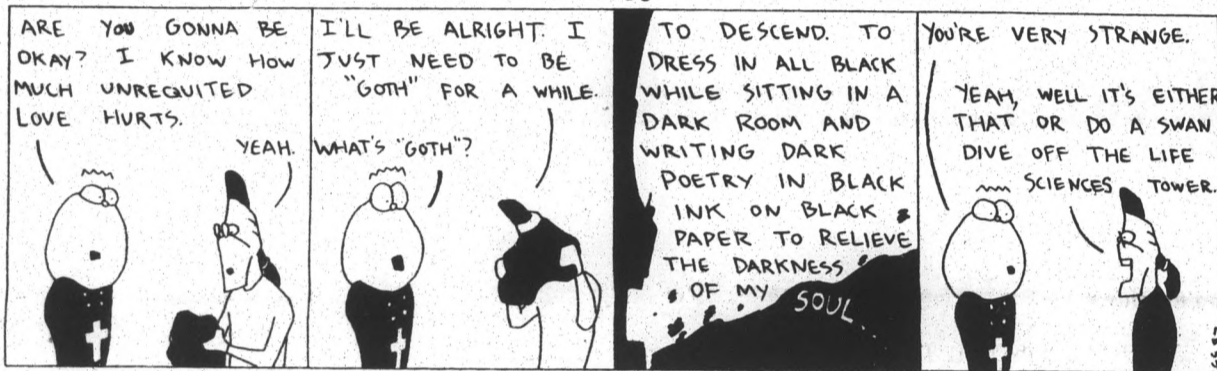


BY DAVID GOULD



## ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



## BAD HAIKU

BY CHARLES WESLEY



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## THE REAL THING

### Moore, Sanders shine despite Cardinals woes

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

Maybe it's a sign of the Arizona Cardinals' sad history that their most famous wide receiver of recent years is the fictional Rod Tidwell.

But the two real ones, Rob Moore and Frank Sanders, are looking to change that.

"I rate them up there with some of the guys I'm going against," said cornerback Aeneas Williams, who has covered receivers such as Cris Carter, Carl Pickens and Michael Irvin this season. "In preparation, I get a chance to go up against (Moore and Sanders) during the week. When I get in a game situation, I've seen a lot of (the receiver's moves) before."

Entering week 13 of the NFL season, Moore and Sanders have emerged as the most productive receiving tandem in the NFL. Moore's career-best 1,048 receiving yards rank first in the NFL. His 16.1 yards per reception land him second in the NFC among receivers with at least 40 catches.

Including Sanders' 58 receptions, the pair leads the NFL in receiving yards (1,757) and ranks second in number of catches (123), only seven behind Detroit's Herman Moore and Johnnie Morton.

"They've both played well all year," head coach Vince Tobin said. "Frank's had an excellent year, probably the best of his career, and Rob has been very, very consistent week in and week out."

That consistency will more than likely earn a trip to the Pro Bowl for the former Syracuse standout. But Moore, who made the Pro Bowl in 1994 as a member of the New York Jets, says he isn't concerning himself with the berth.

"It's a situation where I just come out every Sunday and give everything I've got," he said. "Moore said, 'I think that as long as I do that, everything else will take care of itself. If I don't go, I don't go. I've already been there before, so it's not like a huge thing that has to happen.'"

Despite playing hard every Sunday, Moore admits it's been "downright frustrating" to face another losing season. The efforts of him and Sanders have been unable to counter a pathetic rushing attack that ranks last in the NFL with a paltry 82 yards per game.

"With a running game, teams can't just tee off on (the receivers)," Moore said. "If you get a running game going, and they blitz, you can get a big run on the play. If they don't blitz, you have more time to make the pass."

The season has been equally frustrating for Sanders, though one could hardly tell by looking at him. The third-year man from Auburn is rarely seen without a smile across his face, even after tough setbacks.

He attributes his positive attitude to two tough losses he suffered earlier in life.

"I lost my dad at nine, I lost my mom at 17," he said. "After that, what else can go?"



Cardinals wide receivers Frank Sanders (81) and Rob Moore celebrate Moore's 31-yard touchdown reception during a 31-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. The duo have endured Arizona's struggles to become the NFL's most productive receiving tandem. Pat Shannahar/State Press

Sanders says that the loss of his parents, and the trials afterward, have helped create a "peace in my heart" that won't be broken by anything on the football field.

"Life is more than football," he said. "It's more than that. I find joy in situations where I always find something to look forward to. This season, for example, we're 2-9. But we've got five games left. I'm still playing. You can always find something. I'm playing in the NFL. This is a dream come true. You can't beat that."

While losses earlier in life have helped make Sanders strong, it was an addition during the offseason that has helped Sanders cope with this season. Sanders married his college girlfriend, Tracy, during the summer.

"The small things that she does for me, it makes it so much easier to come to work," he said. "I have a load off my back. She's a wonderful wife. We go hand in hand."

For Moore, off the field success comes in the form of giving. A former nominee for the NFL Man of the Year Honors, Moore has founded the Rob Moore Foundation, an organization designed to help young people.

"The Rob Moore Foundation is essentially a foundation for young kids, freshman and sophomores in high school," he said. "There's also a scholarship fund in there. We give

scholarships every year to outstanding female and male students in the class. The foundation is set up to expose a lot of problems that we have (in society), and to try to aid families and young people."

Moore has also been giving something to Sanders over the past three years: advice. Both came to the team on draft day in 1995. Moore arrived via a trade with the New York Jets, while Sanders was drafted in the second round. Since that time, Sanders has looked at Moore as his mentor.

"He has so much more experience than I do," Sander said. "He passes stuff on to me."

Sanders said that the close relationship has made the two very supportive of each other. It was especially apparent during weeks 10 and 11, when Sanders tallied only three catches, while grabbed one touchdown and almost 200 yards in receiving.

"He's not greedy for the ball, and I'm not greedy for it," Sanders said. "If he has an eight-catch game, and I have one (catch) that doesn't bother me. We share."

Despite the frustrating season — and the fact that neither man has enjoyed a winning season as a pro — both agree that the Cardinals can be competitive in a short time. Much of their

TURN TO TERRIFIC TWOSOME, PAGE 14.

### Batiste dominates in ASU's thrashing of Wagner

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

ASU's first round game of the Preseason Chase NIT belonged exclusively to Mike Batiste.

The 6-foot-8 forward finished Wednesday night's contest with 36 points and 20 rebounds, both career highs, as the Sun Devils demolished the visiting Wagner Seahawks 107-88.

ASU will now travel to Ohio Friday to face Cincinnati at 10 p.m. in the second round of the NIT. The Bearcats defeated Detroit 76-66 in a game played earlier Wednesday.

Batiste said after the Sun Devils gave up 28 offensive rebounds Sunday to Cal-State Northridge, he was focused not to let it happen again.

"I just wanted to rebound. I wasn't worried about scoring," Batiste said. "(However), I was just open and ran the floor well."

Batiste was 13 of 15 from the field with nine slam dunks. He added 10 points from the free-throw line.

The 20 rebounds were the fourth most ever by a Sun Devil and the most since Mark Landsberger set the record with 27 on Dec. 3, 1976 versus San Diego State.

Interim head coach Don Newman, who has followed Batiste's career since high school, said his power forward was

performing as well as he expected.

"Mike is healthy again and strong, and he knows he has to play big," Newman said. "This is the Mike Batiste I know and need."

Things didn't go quite as well for the Sun Devils in the first quarter-and-a-half. ASU led only 20-19 at the end of one quarter. (In an effort to shorten games, the NCAA is experimenting with quarters instead of halves in selected preseason tournaments this season.)

After seven lead changes in the second, forward Bobby Lazor sunk two free throws with just over five minutes remaining to give ASU the lead for the remainder of the night.

Guard Ahlon Lewis' play was huge in keeping the Sun Devils ahead. He finished one short of the school record for assists with 13.

Lazor said if the Sun Devils hope to move past Cincinnati they will have to play even better.

"We have to play with confidence and continue playing better," said Lazor, who lived in Cincinnati for one summer. "We have to play better defense."

Forward Jason Roberts totaled 21 points to lead the Seahawks.

#### ON THE DOTTED LINE

Two high school recruits have committed to ASU and another is expected to

follow suit.

Phoenix Greenway center Chad Prewitt has signed a letter of intent to play for Sun Devils next season. The 6-foot-9, 235-pound center averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game last season while leading the Demons to a 25-4 record. Greenway was the runner-up in the 4A state championship.

Prewitt, who has lived in the Valley since he was 8-years-old, said he has been a Sun Devil fan since he can remember.

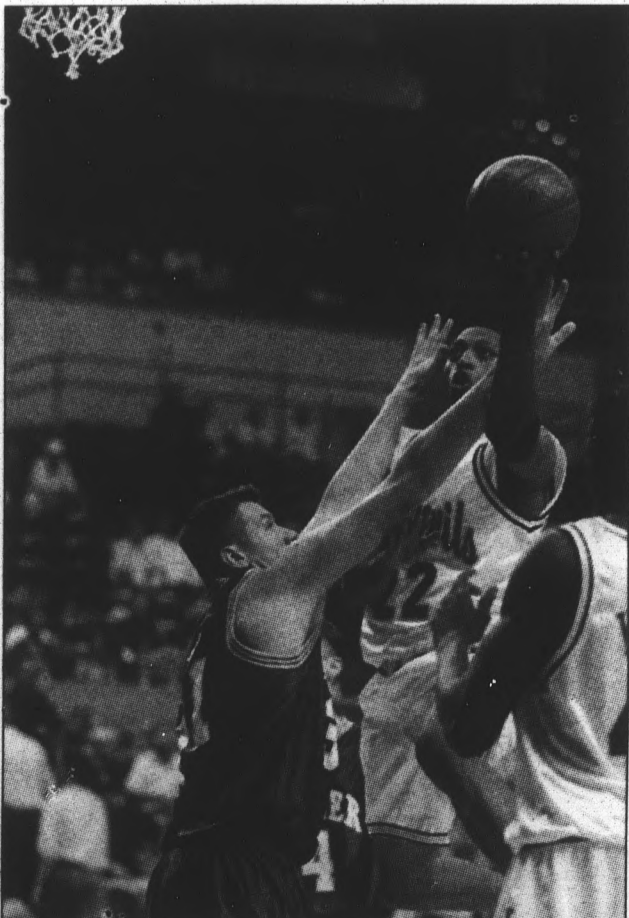
"My family always had football season tickets," Prewitt said. "I chose ASU because I wanted to stay close to home and be in the Pac-10."

The only other Division I school to offer him a scholarship was Air Force.

Seattle prep star Willie Hendricks, 6-7, 218-pounds, orally committed Sunday after also considering offers from Idaho and Eastern Washington. The Franklin High School product scored 11 points and collected 13 rebounds a game his junior season.

Kenny Crandall considered to be one of the best if not the best point guard in Arizona is expected to sign by the end of the week.

Crandall, a 6-3, 175-pounder from Mesa's Mountain View High School, has also been recruited by Utah, BYU, New Mexico State and Pepperdine.



ASU guard Jason Patton glides to the basket Wednesday night in the Sun Devils' 107-88 victory over Wagner in the first round of the Preseason Chase NIT. Jeremy Hein/State Press

# Women's basketball team to tip off year against UCSB

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

No pansy opponents to start off the season for this team. The ASU women's basketball team will tip off its second season under head coach Charli Turner Thorne by hosting the University of Cal State Santa Barbara. Tipoff is set for 7 tonight at the University Activity Center.

Last season the Gauchos finished 24-6 and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Turner Thorne looks at the tough opener as an opportunity for the Sun Devils to turn some heads.

"The fun thing about playing good teams is that when you play a team that you are expected to beat there is a lot of pressure," she said. "If you beat them you are supposed to beat them, but if you lose it's like 'how could you lose to them?'"

"(However,) one thing about a really tough schedule for a young team that doesn't have a lot of expectations is that you have nothing to lose. They don't expect a lot anyways. It allows our players to play pretty loose."

UCSB's starting lineup returns four players from last season. Leading the way for the Gauchos is point guard Stacy Clinesmith (10.7 points per game, 4.5 assists in '97) and sophomore forward Tawnee Cooper (17.5 ppg, 7.5 rpg in the preseason).

The Sun Devils and Gauchos are very similar teams, Turner Thorne said, however, ASU may gain the advantage from its depth.

UCSB usually only goes seven or eight deep, while ASU can go as deep as 11, and this should bode well the coach said.

"I think our depth is probably a little better than theirs," Turner Thorne said. "Their subs were basically to give their starters a minute here and there, so I think that could kick in if we do a good job of really forcing the tempo of the game, which we want to do. I think if we could keep the tempo of

the game up we might be able to wear them down by the last 5-10 minutes of the game.

Turner Thorne added that the Gauchos are a well-conditioned team, and probably won't fall apart from this.

Converting chances will be the key for ASU. During last week's exhibition loss to Myjava, the Sun Devils forced 37 turnovers, but rarely converted them into fast break points.

Turner Thorne said finishing those opportunities will be key for an ASU victory.

"We've got to let our break develop and convert off of turnovers," she said. "That's the biggest thing that we need to do (tonight). I'm hoping we will do."

Another concern for the Sun Devils will be UCSB's zone defense.

"We haven't worked on the zone offense a lot," Turner Thorne said. "That was a little bit rusty (on Wednesday). But we've got shooters so I'm not worried. We've had a good week with our half-court offense. We've still got some bone-headed turnovers. Our post players are feeling a little better and our guards are making better decisions."

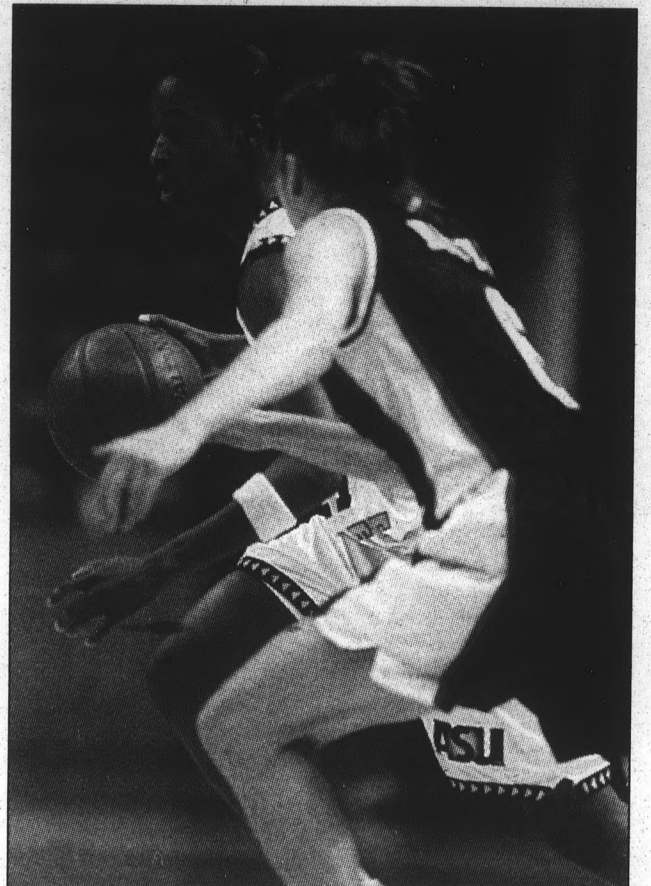
## NOTES:

•Guard Stephanie Freeman needs just three steals to move past Ryneldi Becenti into eighth place all-time in ASU history. The senior currently has 154. Cassandra Lander is ASU's top theft with 291 from 1980-83.

•Freshman center Jennifer Bennett will meet up with ex-high school teammate Clinesmith. The two played at Mead High School in Spokane, Wash. The duo led Mead to the 1996 AAA Washington State Championship.

•The UCSB game will be televised on Fox Sports Arizona. Broadcast action begins at 7:00 p.m. It will be the first of at least five appearances for the Sun Devils on television this season.

•ASU is 18-4 all-time in home openers, including three in a row and 11 of the last 12.



Guard Rameeka Lowe (with ball) and the rest of the ASU women's basketball open the season against the University of Cal State Santa Barbara tonight at 7 at the UAC.

## Terrific twosome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

optimism comes because of the development of rookie quarterback Jake Plummer.

"The biggest thing I've seen is improvement every week," Moore said about Plummer, who has started the last four games for the Cardinals. "I don't see him making the

same mistakes over and over again. As long as he keeps doing that, he's headed in the right direction."

Plummer, for his part, thinks Moore and Sanders have contributed to his development as much as anything. Moore and Sanders each

tallied over 100 yards last Sunday to help Plummer set the NFL rookie record of 388 passing yards in one game.

"Those guys are two big targets to throw at," Plummer said. "When you're a young quarterback, to have your first or second read,

that makes it easier."

Moore and Sanders are also helping to make something easier for long-suffering Cardinal fans.

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# LOST LEADERSHIP

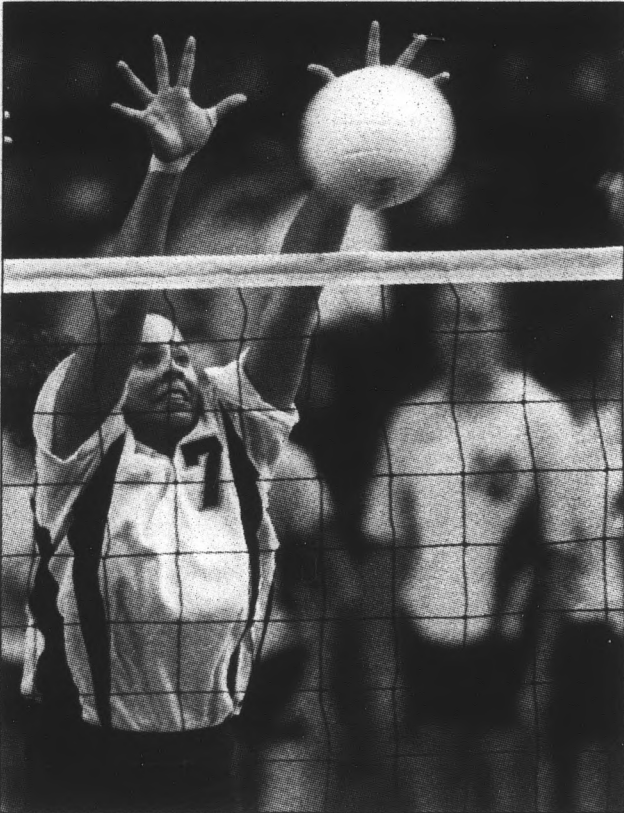
## Spikers say farewell to seniors Cox, Mattson

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

Being eighth in the Pac-10 with a 13-14 overall, 4-12 Pac-10 record, it may seem as though the ASU volleyball team won't have much to miss from the 1997 season.

However this season marks the last time seniors Terri Cox and Kirstin Mattson will grace the court, giving the team much to miss from their performances, as well as leaving pretty big holes for the future team to fill.

"They're pretty darn good volleyball players, they represent two different things," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-



Senior Terri Cox, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter, is nearing the end of a stellar four-year career at ASU.

Park said. "Terri represents great ball control, the overall game, just that experience. She can get out there and do it all, so she's been a teacher through her physical talent."

"Kirstin's been a teacher of the game in different aspects as far as leadership off the court as well as on the court when it comes to work ethic, dedication, task orientation, being a good student. The combination of the two is a pretty good package when you're trying to teach young people coming through."

Growing up and playing in the traditionally competitive California volleyball circles, as well as being a member of the California Nike Ichiban volleyball team, helped prepare Cox for an impressive freshman debut in 1994.

Since then, Cox has worked her way into the record books becoming one of ASU's all-time premiere volleyball players.

At the present time Cox is third in the all-time career digs category with 1,358, but will have a chance this weekend to move up to second place. Mindy Gowell, now associate head coach Mindy Rich, put up 1,365 digs in her ASU volleyball career from 1987-91.

She has also made a mark in the kills category securing her place as the sixth all-time ASU player to have over 1,000 career kills. Cox is currently at 1,167.

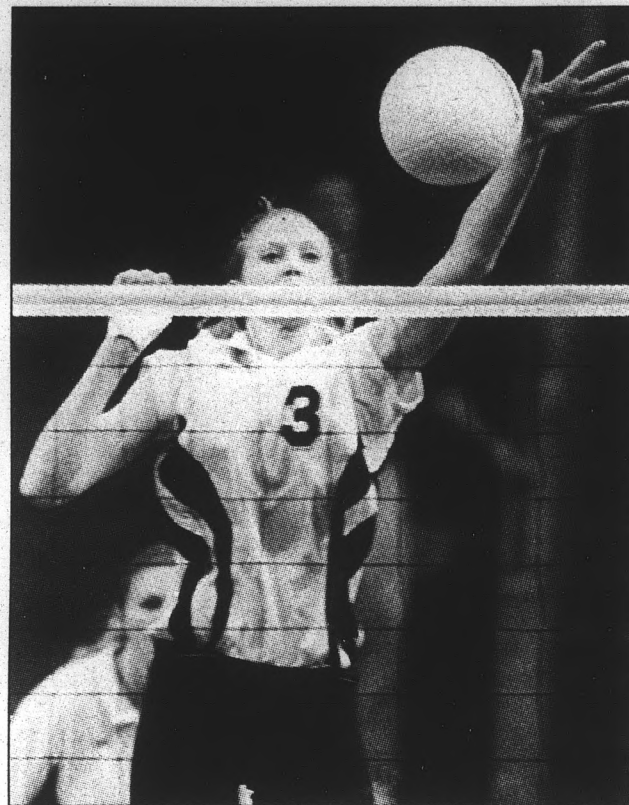
Cox has only gotten consistently better as the years have gone by. From her freshman year on she played in all 28 matches.

In Cox's sophomore year she led the team in digs with 357, 3.57 digs per game (dpg). She had 30 digs in two matches that year and was named to the ASU Hilton All-Tournament team and was an All-Pac-10 honorable mention.

"That (sophomore year) was my turning point," Cox said. "That was my first year working for a starting spot and getting it because I earned it."

During Cox's junior year, she led the team in both kills and digs with 441 total kills, 5.03 kills per game (kpg) and 426 digs, 4.90 dpg. She was an All-Pac-10 selection and finished second in the nation in digs per game, eleventh in kills per game. She also had "double-doubles" in 20 of 24 matches.

This season Cox leads the team again in kills and digs,



Senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson's leadership and athleticism have benefited a relatively young team.

with 399 kills on the year, 337 digs. She was granted MVP honors in both the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil challenge and Ladyjack Invitational and was named to the all-tournament team at the UCSB Judy Bellomo Classic.

She also leads the Pac-10 in digs with 3.51 dpg and is seventh in the kills category with 4.16 kpg.

"Terri came into the Pac-10 thinking she was going to be just a little outside hitter," Snyder-Park said. "But I don't think even she could've imagined how much of an impact she would have not only in the Pac-10 scene, but in the national scene. People know her as one of the best volleyball players in the country, and that's pretty impressive for a 5-7 athlete."

TURN TO FAREWELL, PAGE 16.

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# Farewell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

The absence of Cox from next season's lineup will not only be felt on the left side of the court, but also in the middle, as middle blocker Mattson also wraps up her volleyball career.

"I definitely feel it's my time to go," Mattson said. "It's sad, but it's a good thing, too."

Mattson also leaves an impressive career behind. As a freshman, she did not possess completely natural athletic talent, but instead worked hard on and off the court to strengthen her game.

In her freshman year, Mattson played in 12 of the Sun Devils' 28 matches, contributing 18 kills, 16 block assists and 10 digs.

Mattson's sophomore year brought a career-high six solo blocks in a game. She finished the year ranked 10th in the Pac-10 blocks average.

Mattson had to medical redshirt her junior year after reinjuring her right knee.

Last season her totals on the year were 215 kills, 35 solo blocks, 72 block assists and 163 digs. She led the team in block solos and blocks per game and was a member of the *Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge All-*

Tournament team.

However, this season Mattson has really shined coming up right behind Cox in total kills with 242. She is first on the team in block solos with 28 and also leads the team in block assists with 105, giving her a 1.40 blocks per game percentage, sixth in the Pac-10. She is also sixth in the ASU career block assists category with 252. She and Cox are also tied for first in service aces, with 23 apiece.

"I've done well," Mattson said. "I've had injuries that have kind of inhibited what I could've done, but I've pretty much done what I wanted to."

"Playing wise this year has been my best and I just wanted to go out with strong with my level of play."

With the loss of these seniors next season's team should have some pretty big holes on the court to fill, but Snyder-Park is confident that they'll still be able to do well.

"You can't replace experience with inexperience, you can never do that," Snyder-Park said. "But I like our youth. We have the flexibility, we get a whole spring to work with the youngsters and I think we have some talent."

# Iverson leads 76ers to win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers finally won a home game but were unable to enjoy it.

Allen Iverson scored 29 points and the 76ers picked up their first home victory and their first win against an Eastern Conference opponent by beating the Washington Wizards 97-86 Wednesday night.

But after the game, team cardiologist Dr. Fred Bove announced that Derrick Coleman will be sidelined for at least two weeks because of an irregular heartbeat that will be treated with medicine.

"As soon as I find out something you'll find out," said Coleman, who seemed surprised by the news that the irregular heartbeat had been detected in a routine physical. "My health is more important than anything."

The loss of Coleman, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds, will hurt a team that had started to show signs of shaking off a slump in which it lost five straight games to open the season.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 16 points and 12 rebounds and Scott Williams had 11 rebounds off the bench for the 76ers.

"The bench came in with a lot of energy," Brown said. "They really turned things around."

Iverson agreed with his coach. "That win came from those guys," Iverson said. "They changed the momentum and set the tempo."

The 76ers broke the game open with a 19-3

run in the second quarter to take a 49-35 half-time lead. Philadelphia's reserves combined for 18 points in the second period, led by six points each from Weatherspoon and Doug Overton.

Washington pulled within seven in the fourth quarter when Philadelphia made just two field goals in the first 10 minutes.

But the Wizards' Calbert Cheaney missed two free throws and Philadelphia's Jim Jackson tapped in a rebound at the other end with two minutes left to help the 76ers pull away.

Tracy Murray scored 24 points for the Wizards. Juwan Howard had 15 points and Rod Strickland had eight points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists.

"Philly did early what they supposed to do in a situation like this; they came right at us," Wizards coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

### NOTES:

Wizards point guard Rod Strickland's 10 rebounds were a season-high and one shy of his career high. ... Iverson, who entered the game shooting just 56 percent on free throws, went 13-for-17 at the line. ... Philadelphia forward Terry Cummings, who is one rebound shy of the 8,000 mark for his career, did not play. ... Wizards starting forward Chris Webber missed his third straight game due to lower back spasms. ... 1996 Olympic gold medalist David Reid attended the game to publicize his fight in Atlantic City, N.J. on Saturday.

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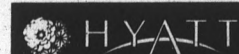
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ASU STUDENTS wanted now. \$8-\$12/hr. (\$7.60 base). If you can say "free," call me. Start now. M-F, no wknds or eves. Bill 784-2279.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED Jan. 3rd for female in Quadrangle Apts. Must be 21 or over w/good driving record. No lifting req. Early am/ eve. Ellen 968-6284.

BRIDAL GOWN Sales. Flex. hours, salary & comm. Bilingual a +. Store hours: 11-7, M-Sat. 279-4933

CALL CENTER mgr. F/T, 6am-2:30pm, near ASU, phone exp. required. 369-3136

CIVIL ENGINEERING: BS or MS, interested in grading, drainage, hydrology, flood control. Opt. to work w/exp. profs. Will train. HEC 678-4625

CLUB LEADER positions avail. working directly w/ children 4-11. Shifts avail. in school-based programs, M-F between 6:30am-8:30am or from 2:30-6:15 each day after school (with an early start on Wed. from 12:30-6:15). Call 598-7308 to set-up an interview.

FAST GROWING company seeks recent graduate w/background in accounting & cust. service. Close attention to detail a must. Fax resume to: 244-8977

**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

**SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort**  
*has the following employment opportunities:*  
**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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

FRIENDLY SALES person needed for jewelry & gift carts at Scottsdale Fashion Square \$6/hr + comm. Flex. hrs. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

FUN JOB selling balloons in Mall. Must like kids, be outgoing. Hrly + comm. 482-7204.

**FUN PEOPLE**

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCT. for mobile pro. must have high energy and a willingness to learn new/ fun ways of teaching. pt. \$8-\$10/hr.doc. 443-8817

GYMNASTICS TEACHER and/or PE teacher. Enthusiastic, fun coach for 3-12 yr olds. Exp. pref. \$7.50-\$9.00/hr. 955-7805.

GYMNASTICS TEACHER and/or PE teacher. Enthusiastic, fun coach for 3-12 yr olds. Exp. pref. \$7.50-\$9.00/hr. 955-7805.

**Find it FAST in the Classifieds**

**DRIVE A SCHOOL BUS!**  
Great Part-time work at \$8.96/hr. 20 hr/wk minimum. Drive before/ after classes. Paid training now. Apply at Tempe Elementary School District, 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call 350-9186, ext. 7001.

**A \$10/HR. GUAR.!**  
Get your holiday cash, & time off to spend it!  
Start work with us now, go home for the holidays & still have a great job when you get back!  
If you're a good communicator & enthusiastic about making money call:  
**LGSC INC. MARKETING SERVICES**  
Dobson & Guadalupe 777-8757  
Warner & Country Club 735-0000  
2 adjustable schedules: M-F 8-2 & M-F 3-9

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HOLIDAY WORK**  
Up to \$9.50. Flex. PT/FT schedules around classes. No exp. nec. All majors welcome. Scholarships avail. Conds. apply. Can remain permanent after holidays. Call 212-0551

IMAX THEATRE is currently looking for smiling, enthusiastic faces to fill hosting positions! All availabilities needed. Please call 949-3100 x204 for interview. Come join our team!

KENNEL WORKER needed P/F time. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

KYSER COMPANY needs warehouse person immediately \$7/hr. 20hrs./wk Call Kim 966-3800 during 8-5

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

CAMP TATIYEE for the handicapped is seeking to hire an assist. director, nurse, nursing assist, lead counselors, program directors & counselors for the '98 season, May 31 - Aug 1. Room, board & salary incld. Call (602) 275-2604 for apps.

LOTIONS & Potions hiring pt retail & warehouse positions. If you are reliable call 968-4662

MAIL BOXES Etc. looking for Xmas help, F/PT. Apply: 903 S. Rural, 9am-6pm. Must be avail. up to Dec. 25.

MEDIA & PUBLICITY intern for events, press relations, & marketing. 10-20 flex. hrs./wk. Letter/resume to DMM/KMI, 2401 S. 24th St. Phx, 85034. Fax 244-8977.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, males/females needed immed. for music videos, nat'l commercials, and print. 941-6922.

P/T CUSTOMER Service Reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V.

GREAT JOBS for students. PT /FT, near ASU. Cust. serv, purchasing, writing, Mac Photo-shop work, \$8/hr. 438-4400

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**WOODSHED II**  
• New Times Best Neighborhood Bar  
• Over 100 Menu Items  
• Upscale Atmosphere  
• All Appetizers on Happy Hr.  
• 4 Satellites - 21 Screens  
• We show ALL NFL, College & PPV games  
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.  
**844-SHED**  
University & Dobson

**TEMPE'S HOT NEW BAND**  
**Cousins of The Wize**  
Live Music Every Thursday \$1.50 Dom/Bottles  
**Bojo's 966-5543**  
SE Corner of University & Rural

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

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

**EASY MONEY**  
*The Cheba Hut specialty sub & salads has arrived!*  
**NOW HIRING**  
**Delivery Drivers** • \$10-\$15/hr (cash bonus + tips)  
• Laid back atmosphere  
• Must know Tempe area  
**Counter Help** • \$6-\$7/hr (cash bonus)  
• Easy set-up (no grease)  
• Experience a plus  
*We're a new business with a relaxed attitude!*  
• No Hassles • Great Money  
• No Corporate Bull! !  
(Contact Scott Jenning @446-7827)

**EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE**  
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm  
For the following positions:  
**BUSSESS • HOUSEPERSONS BANQUET SET-UP • SERVERS STEWARDING • BELL STAFF ROOM SERVICE • CONCIERGE**  
Need PT or FT work. We are on the bus line. 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!

**UPS** is currently hiring loader and unloaders to work at the Phoenix facility located at 3150 N. 31st Ave. The following shifts are available:  
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
5:30 pm - 10:00 pm  
10:30 pm - 2:30 am  
**Seasonal work only**  
• Must be 18 years of age  
• Must be able to lift and carry 70 lbs safely  
• Work at a consistent productive pace  
• Will be on feet for 3-5 hours  
**PHYSICAL**  
Those interested please contact your student employment office to schedule an interview to be conducted Nov. 21st.

**Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555**

**TEMPE MISSION PALMS HOTEL**  
Looking for team players who desire exceptionally pleasant surroundings.....  
**Currently available:**  
• AM & PM Food Servers  
• Security Aid P/T  
• Banquet Setup Supervisor  
• Rooms Maintenance  
For additional openings call the **JOB HOTLINE • (602) 894-1400 ext 578**  
**Benefits include:**  
Competitive Pay  
Health Insurance  
Long-Term Savings Plan  
Apply M-F 8a-5p, fax resumes to 966-5148 60 East Fifth Street, Tempe 85281

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

**HYATT**  
AT CIVIC PLAZA  
We have 20 ASU Grads working for us at various careers! We want you too if you're smart, energetic and customer service oriented. We know school's your priority so we offer flexible schedules and shifts. We are located on major bus lines in case you don't own a car. We offer a great opportunity for individuals to develop and grow while making extra money for school or fun. For current openings and further details, please call our Jobline @ 440-3154 for further details.

**\$4.99 + tax**  
**16" X-Large Cheese Pizza**  
**CALL NOW!**  
**829-0064**  
Fast, Free Delivery



# RAW DANCE TONIGHT

# 50¢

## ANY DRINK IN THE HOUSE 'TIL 11:30

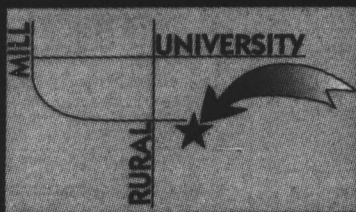
### PLUS AFTER HOURS 18 yrs & Older 1-3 AM

*The ONLY AFTER HOURS  
IN TEMPE...*

5,000 PULSATING LIGHTS...  
THUNDER SOUND SYSTEM  
AND THE BEST  
DANCE MUSIC IN TOWN...

*CLUB ECLIPSE IS THE PLACE  
TO DANCE IN TEMPE*

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS



919 E. APACHE  
AT RURAL  
966-8004



## ASU STUDENTS GET 10% OFF\*

**FINALLY, WE'RE OPENING  
AN ENTERTAINMENT STORE  
BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU.**

**30,000 SQUARE FEET.**

**OVER 125,000 CDS.**

**20,000 MOVIE TITLES.**

**150 LISTENING POSTS.**

**5K SQUARE FEET OF BOOKS.**

**2,000 INTERACTIVE MEDIA TITLES**

**ALL THIS AND A GREAT LITTLE CAFE.**

### GRAND OPENING EVENTS

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21ST**

**2 PM : BIG SANDY & HIS FLY-RITE  
BOYS PERFORMING LIVE  
& SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS**

**6 PM: ABRA MOORE PERFORMING  
LIVE & SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS**



**ARIZONA MILLS**  
MUSIC • MOVIES • MULTIMEDIA • MORE

**1500 WEST BASELINE ROAD, TEMPE 602.413.1700  
10 AM TO 11 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
TILL 8 PM SUNDAY.**

\*SHOW US YOUR ASU STUDENT ID AND GET 10% OFF  
ANY NON-SALE MERCHANDISE. DISCOUNT NOT AVAILABLE ON  
GIFT CERTIFICATES. SEE STORE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS