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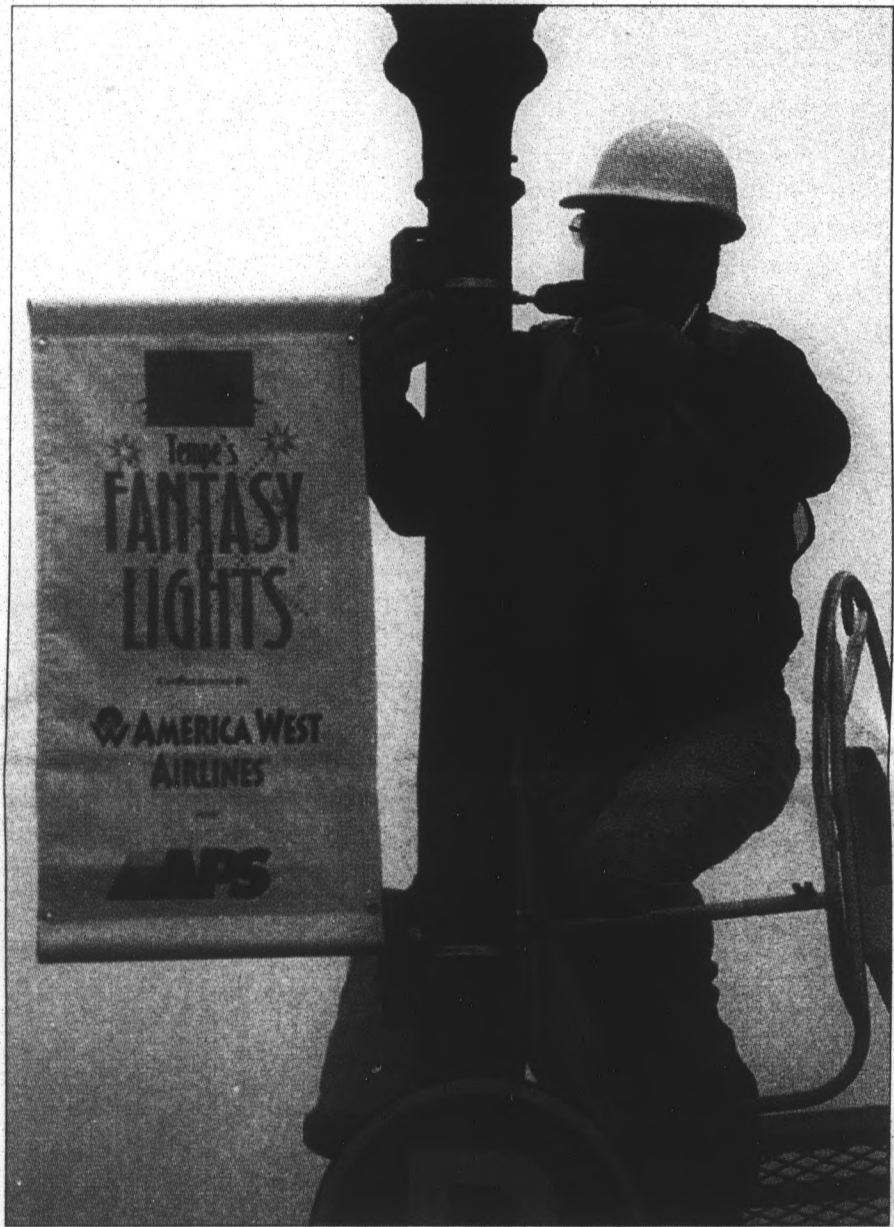
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## A hardhat holiday fantasy



Ed Helm fixes signs hung on light posts for Tempe's Fantasy of Lights Monday afternoon on Fifth Street.

## ASASU senator files complaints against activities officers

BY KARA SHIRE  
 STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU senator is calling for a temporary injunction against the ASASU activities department to investigate charges of forgery and alleged misuse of funds.

Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, filed two complaints Monday with the ASASU Supreme Court asking to temporarily halt all activities department business to allow for an investigation into the charges.

"This is ridiculous," Lefberg said. "We can't have someone (ASASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Autumn Ness) in office like this. It's wrong. It's immoral. If proven, it's grounds for impeachment."

Lefberg also requested a temporary injunction of the Executive Vice President's office for investigation into the alleged misuse of funds.

Ness said the allegations stem from a lack of communication.

"It's a very petty complaint," she said. "If they really want to halt this office for four or five days and go through the office and look through all the records, then great."

Lefberg is accusing Ness of forging a signature on a request for \$10,000 from the concert budget. The request was issued last week to allow the activities department to continue contract negotiations for a day-long concert planned for the spring.

The request was approved by Executive Vice President Josh Carr last week. The

money is now earmarked for concert contract negotiations but will not be issued until the contract is complete.

Ness printed the name of the requester, concert director Matt Brough, under the box intended for Brough's signature on the request for funds.

"First of all it's not a signature," Ness said. "It's under the signature thing but when I wrote it I printed his name because, honestly, I didn't think it was a big deal. I wasn't trying to forge the signature and do something behind anyone's back. That's why I printed his name."

"From now on I'll make sure there's a signature or I'll sign my own name. I have the complete power to request funds from one of my departments."

Lefberg is also alleging a misuse of funds by the activities department regarding the same request for funds because the request did not provide a contract or invoice.

There was no contract attached to the request because there is no contract yet.

"You have to have the funds before you go through contract negotiations," Carr said. "(Ness) has to put money aside before (she) can start a contract."

Ness said she just wants to be left alone.

"I just wish that I could just do my job," she said. "I'm doing everything for the best of the students. It just seems like they're trying to tie up all my time so I can't do anything. I could do a better job if I didn't have to deal with all this."

## Board of regents to review changes in ASU athletics

BY SHARAN K. GILL  
 STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents will review an athletic department proposal to increase graduation rates for student-athletes at its Thursday meeting at ASU.

Some of the changes ASU is proposing to the board include encouraging student-athletes to attend winter and summer sessions, developing a class attendance policy for athletes in their last term and creating a "stretch" math course to replace remedial course 077.

Low graduation rates for student-athletes prompted ath-

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— Jerry Kingston, ASU faculty athletics representative

letic directors from ASU, UofA and NAU to call for tougher academic standards.

Jerry Kingston, ASU faculty athletics representative, said the department's target graduation rate is 70 percent. This year the graduation rate was 53 percent and Kingston expects next year's rate to be even lower.

"The 1991 entering class was brought in the year we made a lot of coaching changes, especially in football," he said. "Changes like that always have a negative effect on persistence."

Kingston said the rate will start increasing after next year because there has been more focus on the incoming

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## Campus program seeks more 'Angels' for the holidays

BY GINGER SCOTT  
 STATE PRESS

With the holiday season peeking around the corner, an ASU community service program is still searching for volunteers to buy gifts for about 90 children in the Holiday Angels project.

However, Erin Murphy, community service program coordinator and project founder, said she's not worried.

"We see a lot of little miracles," Murphy

said. "Every year I think we're not going to (make it), but at the last second people pull through."

Holiday Angels, now in its third year, works with needy children in the Tempe area. The Tempe Salvation Army provides the program with 100 children in need of holiday gift sponsors.

Murphy said the project is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to get involved without ever having to leave campus.

"Most of the kids need clothing," Murphy said. "But they are children, and of course they want toys."

Murphy said that the program has been lucky in the past years and has been able to provide children with both clothes and toys. She added that many of the families also receive food boxes from the Salvation Army.

Patrick Orouke, program coordinator in residential life who has been volunteering

as a holiday angel for the past three years, said the project is an inexpensive way to make a big difference.

"It makes me feel good to do this, and know that these kids will have something," he said. "(This project) brings a smile to a kid's face."

He said the project is also an excellent opportunity for people to reflect on what they have in their lives.

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# 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.

• **Baptist Student Union** — An evening of prayer and worship at BSU, 1322 S. Mill, at 8 p.m.

• **Phillipine-American Students Association** — General meeting to discuss Filipino dances, Christmas party and secret santas at 5 p.m. Call 784-9061 for

location.

• **College Public Programs Student Council** — Final meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU Navajo room 219.

• **AISES** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in ECG 316.

• **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in MU 212.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services building, conference room B.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the MU. Fighter practice at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Student Services building.

• **Red, White & Blue** — National GOP activist Star Parker will speak at 4 p.m. in MU 222.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Career Development Center, room C-363, of the Student Services Building.

• **Career Services** — "Interviewing Skills" workshop from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in MU room 222.

• **Semester at Sea** — Video/Information session: "Learn how you can get college credit sailing around the globe." Will be held at 7 p.m. in PV Main residence hall.

# Holiday angels

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People interested in volunteering with the Holiday Angels should contact the community services office in the lower level of the MU. Volunteers receive an angel card listing clothing sizes and two or three gifts that the child may want. Unwrapped toys need to be dropped off at the community service office by Dec. 15. Holiday Angels

also is searching for volunteers to work at the Tempe Salvation Army site in the Arizona Mills mall.

"This is one of my absolute favorite projects," Murphy said. "People get a lot of personal joy from doing this. It's a big responsibility. These cards (represent) kids and that's very real."

# Student athletes

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freshman athletes.

The board first took up the issue in its September meeting. At that meeting some regents expressed concern about expecting more from the athletes.

Regent Kurt Davis said he believed the ability of the athletic programs to be competitive nationally was more important than improving graduation rates, making a change in policy unnecessary.

The board requested more information in September from the task force looking at the tougher standards.

Regent Don-Paul Benjamin said the

meeting in September was a tri-university proposal from all three Arizona universities and the meeting Thursday will pinpoint questions for each university individually.

Student regent John Platt said one of the board's concerns was whether or not the athletic departments' goals were in conflict with each other.

"The question was if you try to increase athletes' grade point average, would it hurt their chances of a Pac-10 championship," he said. "I don't think they are competing, I think it is good the athletic department is laying down goals for the next five to six years."

## Don't be a Scrooge!

The State Press is looking for generous souls to contribute canned goods for its holiday food drive.

You can drop off donations to these locations:

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- Sonora Center
- Ocotillo Hall
- Mariposa Hall
- Palo Verde Main
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• The State Press newsroom, in the basement of Matthews Center

Donations will be accepted through the final day of the semester. All proceeds will be given to the Tempe Salvation Army.

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## Winnie Mandela implicated in killing of Soweto man



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Winnie Madikizela-Mandela listens to statements being made Monday in Johannesburg during the second week of a hearing of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) investigating human rights abuses during the apartheid era. A convicted murderer has claimed that he acted on orders and payment from Madikizela-Mandela.

BY PAT REBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Madikizela-Mandela ordered the 1989 murder of a doctor in the black township of Soweto, claiming he was "disturbing" her political work, the doctor's killer testified Monday.

The testimony by convicted murderer Cyril Mbatha was some of the strongest so far in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's hearing on allegations of apartheid-era beatings, torture and murders by Madikizela-Mandela and her bodyguards.

But Mbatha, like many of the witnesses during the eight days of testimony, offered occasionally conflicting statements — recanting initial accounts in which he made no mention of any role that Madikizela-Mandela played in the shooting death of Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat.

The Truth Commission is investigating atrocities committed by all sides in the apartheid struggle. While it lacks authority to press charges, it can turn over evidence it uncovers to police for criminal investigation.

Madikizela-Mandela, 63, has long denied the accusations against herself and the bodyguards, who are accused of terrorizing Soweto in the late 1980s when then-husband Nelson Mandela was a prisoner of the apartheid government.

The bodyguards created such havoc that the mainstream anti-apartheid movement eventually repudiated her.

Mandela was released in 1990 and was elected president in the country's first all-race elections four years later. The couple divorced last year, with Madikizela-Mandela then adding her maiden name.

Previous witnesses have testified that Madikizela-Mandela wanted the doctor killed because he had treated a badly beaten boy — 14-year-old Stompie Seipei — at her home, and could have implicated her in the boy's subsequent death.

Mbatha told the Truth Commission that she had offered him and another man \$8,000 to kill the doctor — a sum that was never paid — and provided the gun.

According to Mbatha, Madikizela-Mandela described Asvat as a "certain male who was disturbing her in her political work and she wanted people to remove him."

"Mrs. Mandela said if we killed Dr. Asvat ... not only will we get money for the job, but we will be doing it for the cause of our country," Mbatha testified.

Mbatha said police later ignored his claims about Madikizela-Mandela's role in the killing, and tortured him to make him say that he and his partner shot the doctor in a botched robbery.

Asvat's brother testified earlier that prosecutors had shown him a statement from Mbatha's co-defendant implicating Madikizela-Mandela. The prosecutor told him then that police didn't want the matter brought up, the doctor's brother said.

Thulani Dlamini, the other man convicted in the doctor's killing, appeared at Monday's hearing but said he didn't feel well and was allowed to seek treatment.

At that point, Truth Commission lawyer Hanif Vally accused Madikizela-Mandela of contacting several subpoenaed witnesses to intimidate them out of testifying.

Madikizela-Mandela's lawyer denied the allegation but promised that "no other witnesses" would be contacted.

## 2 dead, 6 hurt after student opens fire at prayer meeting

BY TED BRIDIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A 14-year-old boy who warned last week that "something big's going to happen" inserted earplugs, drew a gun and shot eight students as a prayer meeting ended in a high school lobby Monday.

Two girls were killed and a third was in critical condition.

The boy, who had three spare clips of ammunition and four other guns, surrendered when Ben Strong — a pastor's son and leader of the prayer circle — grabbed the teen after he stopped shooting.

Afterward, the boy told Heath High School Principal Bill Bond, "I'm sorry."

"He acted just like he had been caught with some minor offense," Bond said.

"Really, the main question is, why," Sheriff Frank Augustus said. "He stated there was no personal vendetta against anyone. It was just a random shooting."

Strong said the boy hung out with people who claimed to be atheists.

The teen, who was not identified because of his age, carried into school a .22-caliber handgun with three spare clips of ammuni-

tion, two rifles and two shotguns. He wrapped the rifles and shotguns in blankets and told curious classmates they were props for a science project.

The gunman warned friends in this western Kentucky community last week that "something big's going to happen," Bond said.

The principal said an informal prayer meeting of about 35 students ended at 7:40 a.m., with the shooter and about a dozen others standing nearby. He said the teen calmly inserted earplugs, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

Ben Heady, a senior, said he was nearby when the shooting began.

"I hear gunshots, about 10 in a row, just bang, bang, bang, bang, bang," he said. "People were just laying on the ground. People were screaming, running out of the hall."

Kacey Steger, 15, died at a hospital about 45 minutes later. Jessica James, 17, died in surgery. Five other students were admitted to hospitals, one girl in critical condition. An eighth wounded student was treated.

"I ran up to him and I just kind of pushed him against the wall," said Strong, who was warned by the gunman not to be in the lobby Monday. "And he was, like, 'I can't believe



Steve Nagy/AP Photo/The Paducah Sun

A Heath High School student screams at seeing the scene of a shooting at the school Monday, which left two students dead and six wounded. A 14 year-old freshman, who hung out with atheists and taunted Christians, calmly drew a handgun in a crowded school lobby Monday and shot eight fellow students just finishing an informal prayer meeting. Two died, and a third was in critical condition on life-support.

I'd do this.' Because he shot one of his friends who was just a few feet away."

The student was charged as a juvenile

with murder, attempted murder and burglary. The prosecutor will seek to have him charged as an adult.

## Farrakhan tour to include countries off-limits to most Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan prepared for a world tour that includes a stop in Iraq, the State Department said Monday that U.S. passports for travel to that country are barred with few exceptions.

The exceptions are for journalists, the American Red Cross, humanitarian considerations, and "national interest" considerations, spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Repeating a statement made Sunday by U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, Rubin said the administration believes a visit to Iraq by Farrakhan "is not particularly helpful" because of tensions between the two countries.

Travel restrictions also apply for several other countries on Farrakhan's itinerary, including Iran, North Korea and Cuba. Rubin noted that the restrictions differ from country to country.

Rubin said aides to Farrakhan made telephone inquiries Monday about the restrictions. Arrangements were being made for a meeting to discuss the issue, he added. Farrakhan was due to leave Monday on a 52-nation tour.

After Farrakhan visited Iraq and other countries in early 1996, immigration officials said he had a "normal admission" back to the United States, suggesting he did not make illegal use of his passport.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### UC Berkeley story hits close to home

A strange set of circumstances has popped up at the University of California at Berkeley in the last few weeks. And the *Daily Californian*, the independent campus newspaper, has been at the center of it.

Let's recap: There has been heated commentary and buildup for the "big game" with the school's crosstown rival, Stanford. A few columns that appeared in the paper generated response from the student body that was as tense as it was polarized. The paper issued an editorial apology. Secret Service agents paid a visit to a student at his apartment.

If it sounds familiar, it should; ASU has received much of the same attention this semester, though not all at once.

True, there was considerable buildup for the game with UofA. So much so, that it made some of us at the *State Press* re-evaluate our attitudes about the whole rivalry thing.

It is also true that some of our columns and cartoons have produced unexpectedly large response, from all of which we learned.

We issued an editorial apology.

Secret Service agents also raided a Manzanita Hall dorm room in the wake of counterfeit charges levied against two freshmen. We gladly claim no responsibility for that incident.

The point is, the two universities and their respective newspapers have a lot in common. That is not to say, of course, that it's the *State Press'* intention to stir up controversy. It is just going to happen when a stance is taken on a sensitive subject at a diverse college campus.

The *Daily Cal's* plight, however, puts our "troubles" into perspective.

Here's the story:

In the week before Cal's big game against the Cardinal, held at Stanford this year, a columnist tried to rally the troops, using Chelsea Clinton, a first-year student at Stanford, as fuel for the fire in a piece simply titled "Chelseaf—ers."

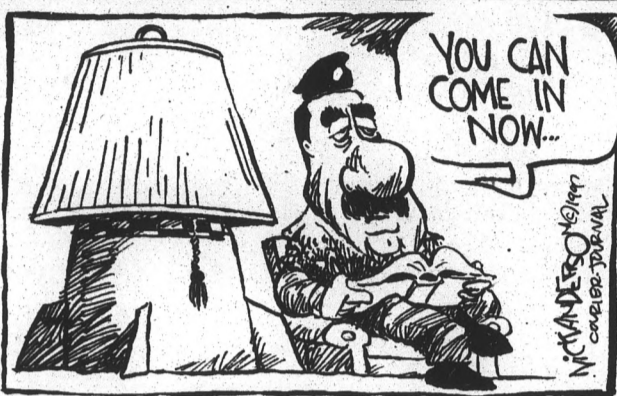
(The columnist must not take to kindly to President Clinton [he refers to Clinton as "the Sexual-Predator-in-Chief"], the first lady or the first daughter. Some samples of his work revealed the Clinton-bashing theme.)

He named Chelsea's dormitory on campus and urged students, "Show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass," and wrote that she "embodies the Stanford ethos ... that must be subverted and destroyed."

Those are some pretty strong words. The *Daily Californian* issued an apology the next day that said the editors should not have let the column run.

In addition, when Hillary Clinton got word of the column, she ordered the Secret Service to check out this guy's apartment. The agents wanted to make sure the columnist didn't have anything like "a big picture of Chelsea with a big 'X' in blood on it," the paper reported. That's reassuring.

See, controversy is all relative. Not everything we do is golden, but we like to think we run a classy operation down here.



## Airports are gateways to emotion

Last Wednesday, I discovered hope and beauty at the airport.

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

You are probably skeptical, and I understand that. After all, the airport is the last place one might look for spiritual redemption. Epiphanies always seem to happen on mountaintops, or while wandering the desert, or perhaps even in some anonymous little coffee shop. Not at airports, though.

All I can say is that truth seems to appear when you expect it least and probably need it most.

Airports have a special place in our culture. There are very few places where people feel free to express their emotions. Most of the time, we strive to appear stoic and respectable, despite the melancholy or rapture contained within our souls. Even mourners are expected to hide their grief and deal with it alone. Ours is a private culture that is easily embarrassed by overt emotional outbursts.

Airports, however, allow a rare glimpse into the human experience. That is how I discovered hope and beauty the day before Thanksgiving.

Faith is vastly important in our age, because modern humans have very few things to rely upon. In this century, philosophy killed God, the Holocaust destroyed faith in human conscience and the atomic bomb eliminated all certainty about the continuance of the human race. These events have left many in a sort of spiritual vacuum, unable to sincerely believe in anything.

Despite all of that, I am here to tell you that we may easily find hope and beauty in this world. The trick is knowing where to look.

I sat at the gateway, waiting to fly home for

Thanksgiving. As I tend to do when alone and bored, I began to play sociologist. I wondered what airports could tell me about our culture. The answer: they reveal the bonds between people and the love that is always present yet never quite expressed.

There are two types of people at airports: those who await an arrival and those who say goodbye. Life is always that way. We meet and we separate. In between, we never lose our emotional ties. That is the one certain thing in this confused existence. Human relationships give our lives meaning.

There are two corresponding emotions at airports: joy and sorrow. This range of human emotion is created by relationships. The intense nature of those feelings testifies to the power of human connections.

Therein lies the lesson. In that scene, there is a truth that we may embrace, something to reassure us at night when our pillows and dreams cannot.

Human connections are all we have, but that is enough. That is the beauty and the hope.

Airports show us that people still care for one other. We disagree, fight sometimes and often do stupid things to one another, but in the end, we are

all in this together. There will always be someone willing to listen, to care, to bandage our souls. That is the beauty: knowing that we are not alone.

There is also hope. If people still care about each other, then there is an opportunity for the future. We are all essentially the same. As long as we are able to recognize that, it is possible to eliminate war and violence. War is simply not possible when each side recognizes the other as human.

Hope and beauty are inherent in love. That is the eternal secret and challenge — to love more and fight less. That is the only way to change the world.

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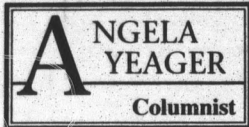
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## Service to others is true gift during holiday season

Every year around this time, the television news tells us of the



unselfish people who give to those in need. For students, though, the Christmas season is entirely different. This is a time of frenzied shopping, preparing for finals and making plans for the much-savored holiday break. Who has time to volunteer for charity when there is work, school and playing to be done?

I had a similar attitude until two years ago. At the time, I was attending community college in the west Valley. I was also busy with my day-to-day activities, which included work, school and a boyfriend. When my college sprung a little thing called "Service Learning" on me, I was none too pleased.

This was a program the colleges adopted to inspire students to give their time to help the community. As part of the curriculum, students had to volunteer

for a certain amount of hours at a charitable function of their choice. My fellow students moaned about "forced charity." I also moaned because my schedule didn't seem to allow the time to go out and do something that didn't benefit me or someone I knew. However, passing was a necessity, so I started looking for a way to get my hours in.

The college organized all sorts of events that I could have participated in, one of which was trash collection; but that was only a few hours. I wanted to do something that would take up the nine required hours more quickly. So, when I had an opportunity to help at a church's annual homeless feeding, I jumped at the chance. All it entailed was two Friday nights of my time, and then I was free.

The feeding program was organized by a group of churches to give homeless people food and shelter during the holidays. They used an old warehouse and set up beds and blankets. The groups prepared food (I made brownies), which was

set up on tables.

That year, working homeless men made up the bulk of the groups that were brought in. The men were picked up in buses and taken to the warehouse, where they picked out a bed and stood in line for food.

Out of all the people I served those Friday nights, one person stands out in my mind. He was an older man I'll call Bob. Bob frequently asked if he could be of help. Bob smiled a lot and walked with a limp. Despite his disability, he was the first on his feet if one of the volunteers needed help. He didn't have many teeth, but his smile was one of the kindest I have ever seen.

When Bob came to our line, he stared at the food as we dished it out. It was only basics like cornbread and chili, but Bob stared at it as if it were gold. When I served him, he smiled at me and said repeatedly, "God bless you."

I felt guilty because I knew I wouldn't have been there if it hadn't been a class assignment.

Then Bob sat down on his bed with his food. He ate it very slowly, like he wanted to make it last as long as possible.

Whenever I complain about the lack of food variety in the Memorial Union, I remember Bob relishing his piece of cornbread.

I am as guilty as the next person of putting my own interests above anything else. Of course, we can't go around feeling guilty for all the world's problems, but I have volunteered for two years in a row now. The first year was at the homeless shelter and the second was at AIDS Project AZ.

Just going out there and giving my time once a year has brought me more happiness than two months of Christmas shopping has ever done. It only has to be a few hours, but trust me, when you can see a smile on the face of someone like Bob, you will truly know what Christmas is all about.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### An ASU education better than TA says

I recently read the article in your previous edition ("ASU, professors shirk duty to students," Nov. 25) about the apparent lack of quality in the relationship between ASU professors and undergraduates in comparison to a liberal arts college, and I have to disagree strongly with Peter Leth.

First, ASU is a bigger school, and has an amazing wealth of information and resources available to students who are willing to reap it. This is primary to undergraduate education, which is concerned with getting the student up to speed in the field they are studying and which a small liberal arts college lacks.

Second, the extensive, ongoing research at ASU allows the undergraduate to explore the pertinence of the information they learn in class and why it is important; it is not a distraction (a graduate student should be aware of this fact).

Third, ASU has an incredible group of faculty, none of whom decline to attempt an answer to any question asked by the student. In fact, they have always encouraged student curiosity!

Finally, I would like to add that ASU has elements of real life. You see, in the real world, other people don't exist so that they may spoon feed you information.

In conclusion, the one element in the above arguments that is essential to academic fulfillment at ASU is the student's willingness to get up off their butts and take advantage of these opportunities. Carpe Diem!

John Hernlund  
Junior  
Geology  
via e-mail

### State Press readers: take the Iraq quiz

1. The United States claims that Iraq should be punished for not obeying the United Nation's jurisdiction. Which of the following is true:

- A) Israel has been condemned more times than any other country in the world.
- B) The United States bombed live nuclear reactors in Iraq during the Gulf War in violation of U.N. law.
- C) The United States fired on Iraqi soldiers who waved the white flag of surrender.
- D) Three thousand women serving in the U.S. Army at the time were victims, or almost victims, of sexual assault at the hands of their fellow male troops. More than half of all women serving for the United States were sexually harassed daily by American GIs.
- E) All of the above.

2) On the Nov. 17 morning edition of National Public Radio, Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said it was not a matter of if Iraq was going to use biological or chemical weapons against U.S. troops, it was a question of when. Iraq did not use them in the Gulf War. Which of the following is true:

- A) The United States is the only nation to use nuclear weapons against another country.
- B) Thousands of Iraqi soldiers were buried alive in trenches dug by the United States.
- C) The Pentagon admittedly targeted non-military sites (i.e. civilian) for "political purposes."
- D) According to Harvard researchers, two months after the war, 170,000 children under the age of 5 would die from war effects within the year. Since harsh sanctions took effect August 1990, about 400,000 children have died in Iraq due to malnutrition and disease.
- E) All of the above.

3. In addition to preventing Iraq from possibly invading

Saudi Arabia, the Gulf War was fought primarily to free Kuwait. Which of the following is true:

- A) Not counting Kuwait's 242-kilometer border, Iraq already shares an 814-kilometer border with Saudi Arabia.
- B) Until World War I, Kuwait was a district of Iraq under Ottoman rule.
- C) Kuwait was invaded briefly by Iraq in 1976 using U.S.-made weapons.
- D) Kuwait is against military action against Iraq in the current "crisis."
- E) All of the above.

5. Which of the following was said by U.S. soldiers to news reporters covering the Gulf War:

- A) "Shooting fish in a barrel."
- B) "Basically just sitting ducks."
- C) "It's not going to take many more days until there's nothing left of them."
- D) "There's nothing like it. It's the biggest Fourth of July show you've ever seen, and to see those tanks just 'boom' and more stuff just keeps spewing out of them ... they just become white-hot. It's wonderful."
- E) All of the above.

Bonus: Which country or state was condemned by the United Nations the same time as Iraq for violating international law through the Helms-Burton Act:

- A) Easter Island
- B) Brooklyn
- C) the Vatican
- D) Eritrea
- E) the United States

The answer to all the questions is "E."

Thomas Brooks  
Graduate Student  
Political Science

## Negative attitudes toward ASU teachers don't fly with TA

As a (relatively) recent graduate of ASU, I'd like to offer a few thoughts in reply to P. Leth's letter regarding the quality of our undergraduate-education programs.

First, it seems unfair to compare a small liberal arts college like Pomona to a major public university like ASU. It is unrealistic to expect, with such a large student population, such ideal professor-to-student ratios. Large introductory or lower-division courses are simply part and parcel of attending a university with over 40,000 students, for better or worse.

This does not mean, however, that many professors are uninterested in or inaccessible to students. In my experience, many of my undergraduate and graduate profs seem to keep a pretty open door to undergrads and grads alike, and are pretty personable if you take the time to introduce yourself and show some interest in the course, and they don't mind being called by their first names.

Granted, there are some who probably need to strive a

little harder to meet the educational standards set by ASU and expected by students and taxpayers. But it would be a gross mistake, I think, to portray the majority of professors, or ASU as an institution, as being aloof or uninterested in quality education simply because of some of the logistical drawbacks of attending a large school.

Some of the logistical advantages, such as excellent research labs and libraries, state-of-the-art computing resources, multicultural events and exposure, a plethora of artistic, scientific and generally cool things to do and see when you should be studying, etc., might be considered as well when evaluating life at a large university.

Although it is true that lower-division course TAs are heavily relied upon, I suggest that this is more often part of an effort to address the teacher-to-student-ratio problem, or the accessibility-of-educators-who-conduct-research problem, rather than a consequence of laziness on the part of the course professor.

Many departments have recognized these problems and view TA duties as part of a "two-pronged" approach to teaching large classes, where general-focus lectures are supplemented by more individualized "breakout" sessions. For those TAs who really are "bailing out" burnt-out professors, well ... sorry, but your efforts are most likely all the more appreciated by your students; try to remember this until things change for the better.

Perhaps I'm wearing rose-colored glasses here, and I admit I haven't had the good fortune to attend a college like Pomona for comparison. But I think it's probably still better to try to address the issues here with a positive attitude rather than by making gross generalizations or ad hominem attacks. While the intention of criticism is usually to improve, the delivery makes all the difference.

John Moreau  
Graduate Research Assistant  
Department of Geology  
via e-mail

# POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A University employee reported that someone vandalized his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of the old boozeroni at Rio Salado Parkway and Packard Drive.
- Someone tried to steal an automatic teller machine, a.k.a. ATM, from the Memorial Union.
- A student reported that someone broke into his Ford Ranger, while it was parked in Parking Structure 5, and removed a Pioneer AM/FM CD stereo and speakers.
- A "green leafy substance" was impounded for destruction at ASU Police headquarters.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone vandalized the south wall of Subway in the

Tempe Center.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU police. He was not able to post bond and was booked into Maricopa County's Southeast Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Rio Salado Parkway and Packard Drive.
- Two men not associated with ASU were contacted at Packard Drive and Rio Salado Parkway regarding a traffic altercation in Lot 59 North.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from Hayden Library where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5 and removed a stereo and CD changer.
- A man not associated with ASU

got sick in Parking Structure 5. He was transported to a local hospital.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man was arrested after police stopped him in the 700 block of east Broadway Road for acting a little goofy and later discovered he was tooling around on a stolen motorcycle. A search of the man turned up some methamphetamine. He was booked for possession of the stolen motorcycle and possession of methamphetamine.

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# Visa, public relations group sponsor game show about money management

By STACY MANN  
STATE PRESS

Knowing how to balance a checkbook could be worth \$1,000 Thursday, when ASU hosts a personal-finance game show.

Visa and the Public Relations Student's Society of America are teaming up for Earning Credit, a game designed to teach students about credit and financial management.

"This game is all about money management," said Renea Nichols, PRSSA's faculty advisor. "It looks pretty simple, but it's the kind of thing you think you know but you really don't."

Multiple-choice and true/false questions will touch on topics includ-

ing security issues, checkbook balancing and debt management. Teams of two students will compete against each other for a \$1,000 scholarship.

"We already have the first four contestants," said Vera Cisneroz, a senior public relations major who is working on the public-relations campaign for Earning Credit. "Other contestants will be chosen from the audience."

Aside from being a contestant on the game show, audience members can win free prizes from Visa.

"It's a fun environment to learn about money management," Nichols said. "Not to mention, it's a major stress breaker."

In addition to using Earning Credit

as entertainment, public relations for the game is Nichols' students' final project.

Her class was hired by a national public relations firm to promote the event.

"When I'm in the classroom teaching about public relations, it's all theory," Nichols said, "but now the stakes are a lot higher because we're working for an actual client."

Nichols said other universities have hosted Visa's game show with minimal success, but nearly 100 people are expected to attend Thursday's events.

Earning Credit will be in the Memorial Union Pima Room Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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# Industry ups efforts for kid-safe Web

By JEANNINE AVERSA ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The online industry, hoping to keep government intervention at bay, promised Monday to do more to help parents keep Internet smut away from their kids.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups at a three-day meeting discussed how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

Still, "Technology is not a replacement for good parenting," said America Online Chairman Steve Case. "I think technology is a supplement that gives parents the tools to make the choices that they think are appropriate."

"I hope it works," Clinton said Monday of the industry's efforts. "I encouraged them to do it, and I'm glad they're doing it. I wish them well."

The Center for Democracy and Technology, a group that works to protect computer users' civil liberties, says all major providers of Internet access to consumers offer screening technology free or at a nominal cost. Those providers, serving 14 million house-

holds, include AOL, AT&T WorldNet, CompuServe, Prodigy and Erol's.

But a survey of 750 families by the monthly Family PC magazine found that only 26 percent use screening software, most of them because it is built in to their Web browsers or offered by their online service providers.

Just 4 percent of parents use screening software when they buy and install it on their computers, the magazine survey said.

America Online, the Walt Disney Co.'s online service, Time Warner, MCI and the Children's Partnership, a child advocacy group, are among the organizations announcing new initiatives that include educating parents on the use of software that blocks access to adult-oriented sites.

The Center for Democracy and Technology, meanwhile, has commitments from online and software companies to help parents choose screening software that best suits their needs and values, deputy director Danny Weitzner said, though he wasn't sure how that would be accomplished.

A group that includes including Yahoo! Inc. and WebTV is promoting

a new Web site, smartparent.com, that seeks to help parents educate themselves and their children about the dangerous side of the Net. Time Warner also said it will take steps to teach kids about online safety.

"People will be more familiar with what's available to them," said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Center for Media Education, an advocacy group that wants to make the Internet safer and more educational for children. "This is the beginning of the discussion, not the end of one."

The efforts grow out of a White House meeting this summer that Clinton said yielded a consensus on "how to pave the way to a family-friendly Internet without paving over the constitutional guarantees to free speech and free expression."

The Supreme Court in June struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's seedy side away from children. It said the 1996 Communications Decency Act, in attempting to protect children from indecent material on the Internet, improperly restricted the free-speech rights of adults.

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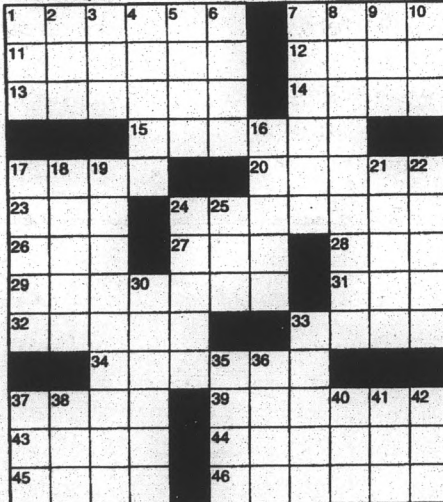
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## Symington attorney: Juror dismissal a serious mistake

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A judge made a critical error in dismissing a juror from the panel that convicted former Gov. Fife Symington of bank fraud, his attorney said Monday in appeals hearing.

John Dowd told U.S. District Judge Roger Strand that he should have done far more to keep juror Mary Jane Cotey on the panel, including insisting she set aside her belief that Symington was innocent until jurors finished examining the evidence.

Strand dismissed Cotey, 74, in the midst of deliberations after other jurors complained she was confused, forgetful, inattentive and incapable of focusing. Cotey claimed she was booted for standing fast for acquittal.

"The record is clear. Ms. Cotey sat through 13 weeks of trial and after six days of deliberations she made up her mind, which she was entitled to do," Dowd said.

But prosecutor George Cardona noted the other jurors were unified in their belief that Cotey couldn't complete the deliberation process. And he said she gave rambling answers when the judge interviewed her in his chambers with attorneys present.

Symington attended the hearing with his wife Ann, her parents and his two oldest sons. Four jurors also sat in on the three-hour hearing.

"I've been enjoying life as a private citizen," said Symington, a two-term Republican who resigned shortly after his conviction Sept. 3 and was replaced by then Secretary of State Jane Hull. "Learning to drive again."

Symington is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 2. Legal experts say he probably will

serve at least 18 months in prison.

Monday's arguments mirrored those raised in a flurry of documents and counter-documents filed since Symington's conviction on seven fraud charges, most dating to his days as a prominent Phoenix real estate developer.

Cotey has remained at the heart of the defense's bid to win a new trial or get the charges dismissed.

Dowd said it was ironic that throughout the trial, no jurors questioned Cotey's competence until they sent a note to the judge on Aug. 19 saying she was a hindrance to deliberations.

Some jurors described her as intelligent, he said, adding that Strand should have admonished Cotey to set aside her beliefs about Symington's innocence or guilt until all evidence was considered — not kicked her off the panel.

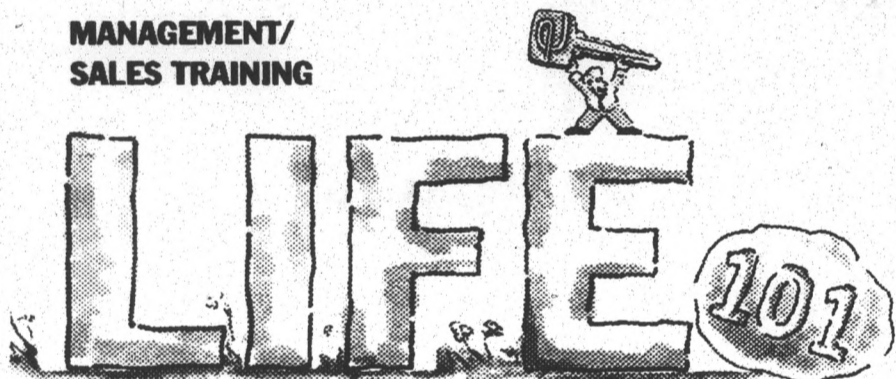
Dowd also said Symington deserved a new trial because jurors discussed the ex-governor's taxes during deliberations. The judge had declared the subject off-limits, but Cotey said it came up briefly during deliberations.

"Jurors learned nothing in the jury room that they didn't learn in the courtroom," Cardona said in response.

Defense attorney Terence Lynam said Symington's convictions for lying to lenders to get nearly \$200 million in loans for his struggling development business should be thrown out because the government did not prove his guilt.

The defense also contends the government exceeded a federal five-year statute of limitations in filing a wire-fraud charge against Symington.

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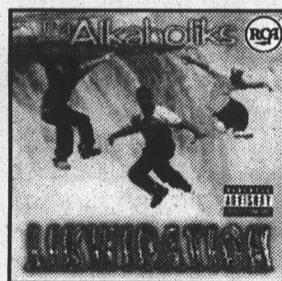


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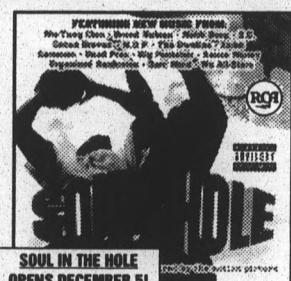
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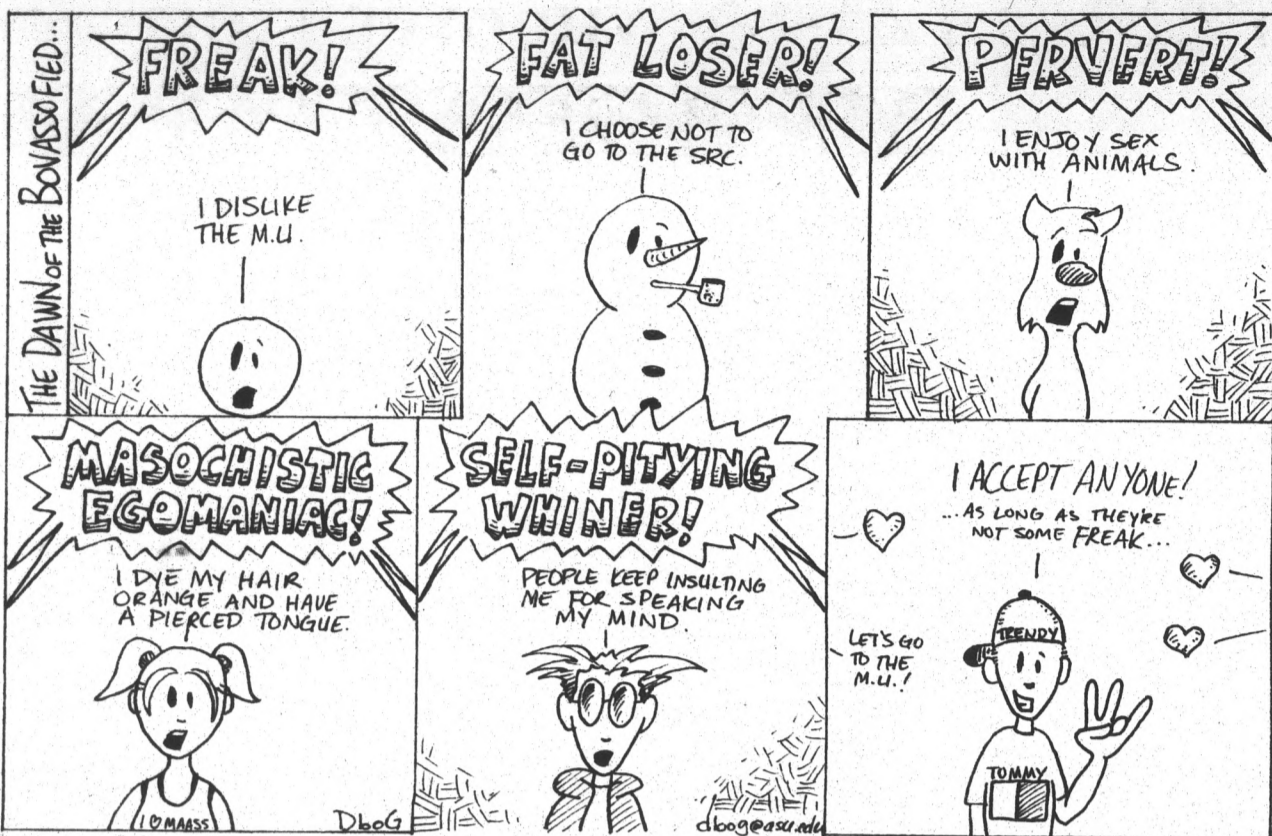
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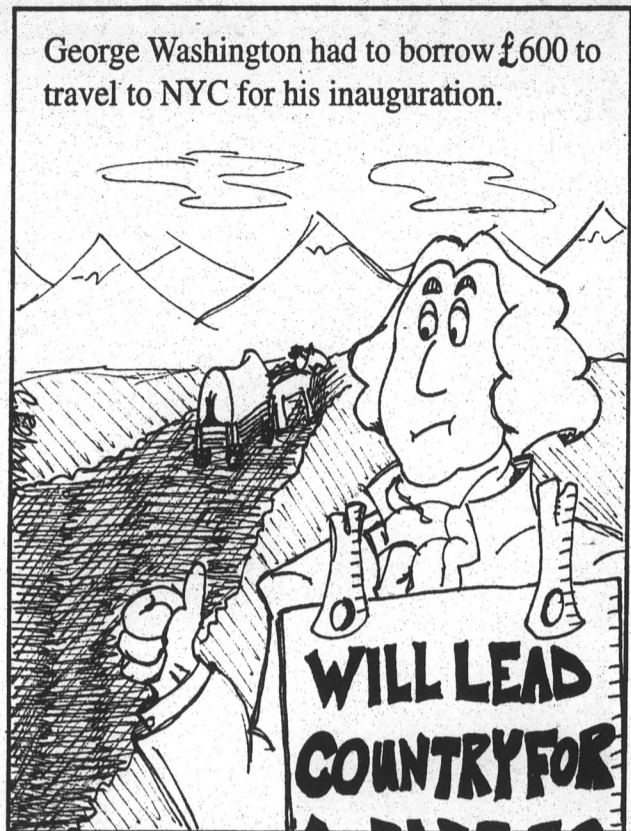
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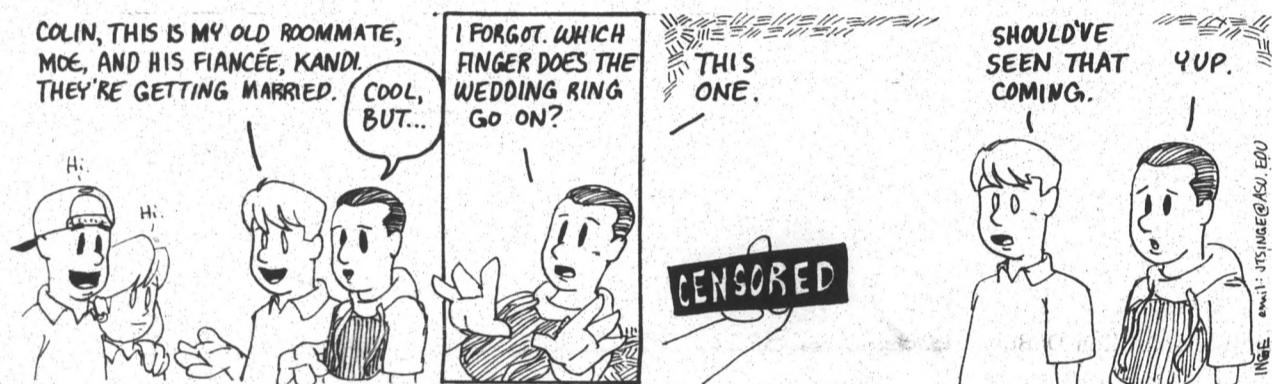
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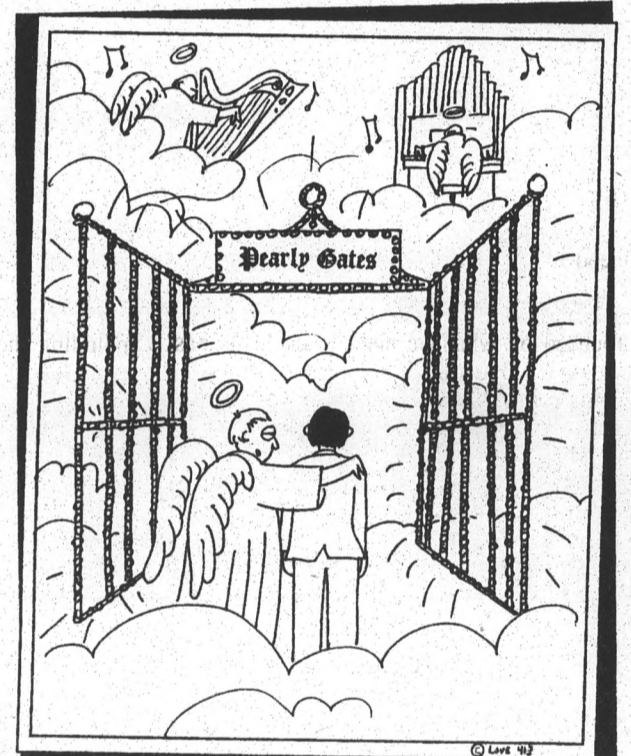


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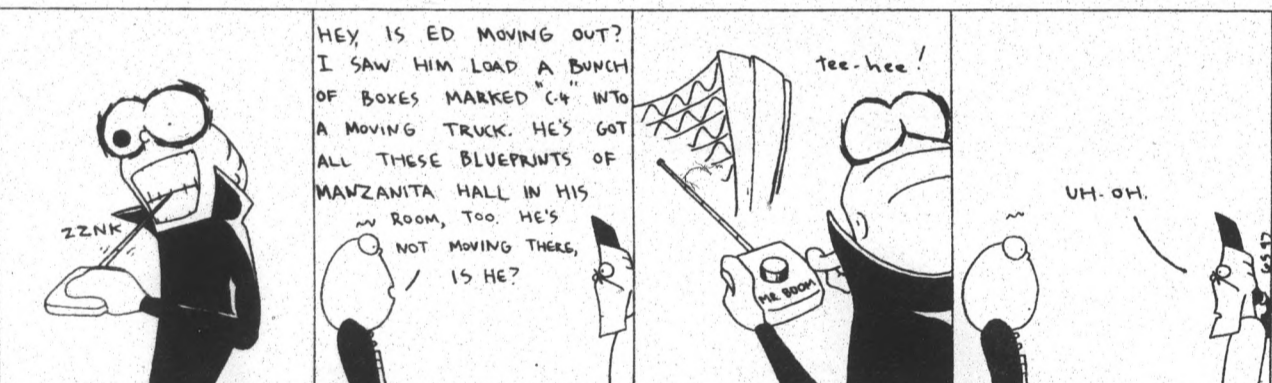


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## Everyone scores in ASU's 123-85 win over Hornets

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Visiting Delaware State (2-1) left the University Activity Center with bruised egos Monday night. However, ASU players were the ones limping off the floor following the Sun Devils' 123-85 demolishing of the Hornets in front of 4,356 fans.

Junior forwards Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor were both forced to leave the game in the second half with minor injuries.

Batiste suffered a twisted left ankle on a shot block attempt.

Lazor needed 12 stitches on the inside of his upper lip after receiving an elbow to the mouth.

Lazor said he thought about retaliating but decided it wasn't worth a suspension.

"The guy took a little cheap shot," said Lazor who was second on the team in scoring with 22 points. "A game like this and a player like that isn't worth getting into anything with. They didn't give us too tough of a test. I don't know who it was, but whoever he is, he didn't have too much of a game."

"He hit me on the play before and I told him how bad he was. Then he came down and hit me with a cheap shot."

ASU coach Don Newman said he expects both players to be ready for the Sun Devils' next contest, a 7 p.m. game Wednesday in the UAC against NAU. He added the 38-point win was especially encouraging after ASU lost its previous two games.

"It was very positive," Newman said. "Every W we pull around here in Sun Devil land is positive. We understand that we need to start off December in a very positive way. (Tuesday) was the best practice we had all year, and these guys really focused on what we need to do. This past week we had the opportunity to breathe some rare air. We'd like the opportunity to get back there some time in March."

The Sun Devils (4-2) fell to then No. 2 Kansas (90-88) and then No. 11 Connecticut (82-61) last week in the Preseason NIT.

The 123 points were the fourth most points scored by a Sun Devil squad in

school history. Senior guard and co-captain Jeremy Veal paced ASU with 24 points, including 18 in the first half.

Delaware State head coach Jim DeBose said he was in awe of Veal, who was 11 of 14 from the field.

"He's a real pro," the first-year coach said. "He does incredible things with the ball. He's a lot better than I thought he was. He's a definite first-rounder in the NBA."

Guards Eddie House and Ahlon Lewis both had a game-high 12 assists, two short of the ASU record.

Lewis joked he might have to fight a little harder to keep his job at the starting point guard position.

"I told Eddie he's taking my job," said Lewis, who also tied with Batiste for the team lead in rebounds with five.

The Sun Devils led 56-35 at intermission then went on a 14-3 run to open the second quarter and a 34-point lead. Batiste capped the run with a dunk that resulted in a Hornet player, who was trying to block the shot, being slammed hard to the floor.

"That's my job. If they give me the ball, that's what I've got to do," Batiste said in reference to the play.

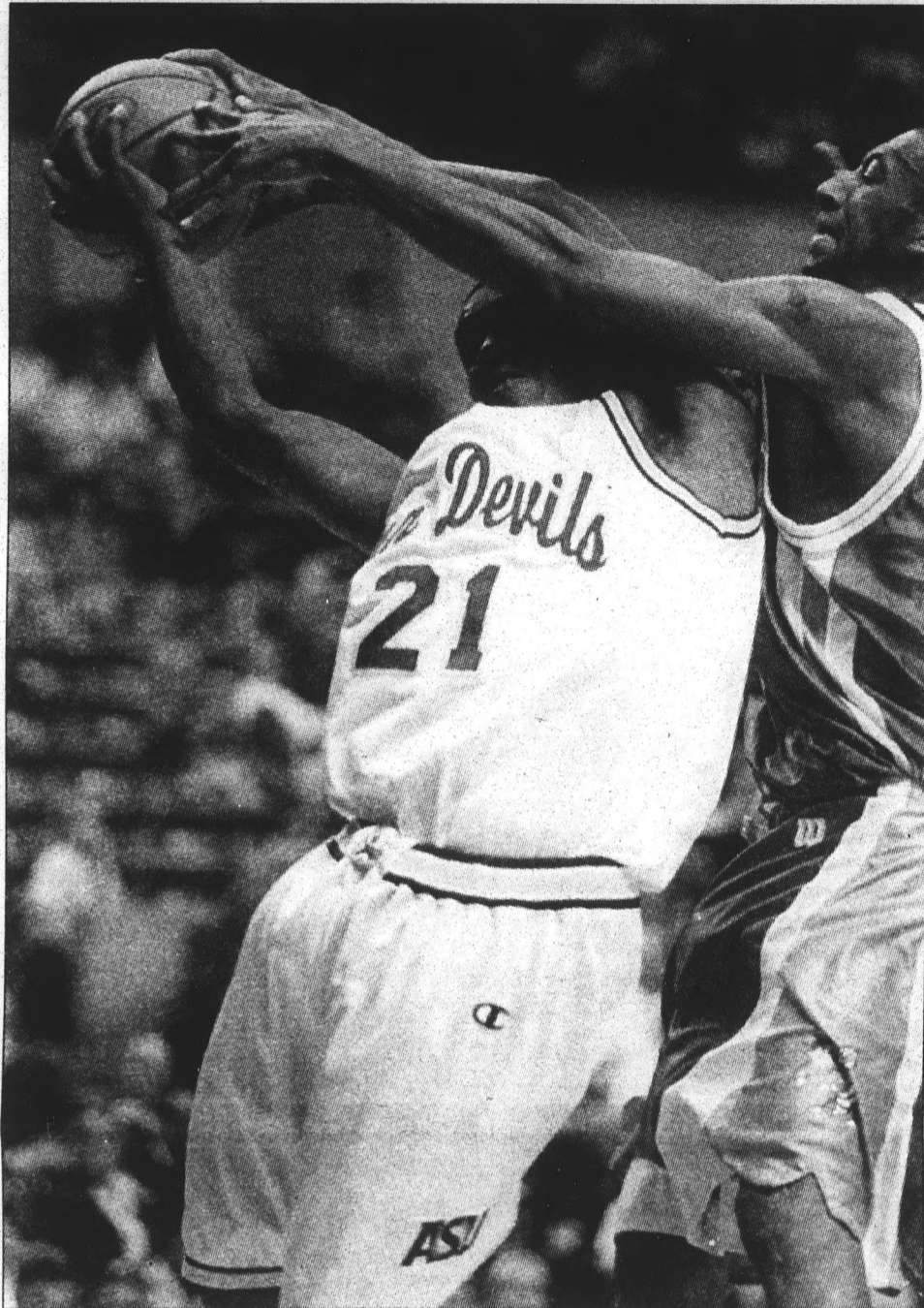
Newman added that the most encouraging part of the evening was that he was able to experiment with his team a little while giving all 11 players playing time.

"I was hoping the score would get to where I was comfortable to give everybody a look," he said. "I wanted to see Eddie House at the point for a little bit, get Jason Patton some minutes and give Reggie Hester a little run. I always enjoy putting the walk-on guys in there. They're our Rudys if you want to say that."

Every player scored on the evening including the three walk-ons, Ron DuBois (3 points), Derek Smith (2) and D'Angelo Jones (3).

Hornet guard Terence Hood, who was averaging 21 points after Delaware State's first two games, finished the game with a game-high 30 points, including four three-pointers.

It was the first ever meeting between the two schools.



ASU senior guard Jeremy Veal (21) is fouled on a drive to the hoop Monday night in the Sun Devils' 123-85 victory over Delaware State at the UAC. Veal paced ASU with 24 points.

## Ice Devils improve postseason chances with 9-2 cremation

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

In a contest usually reserved for pre-game insults and on-ice fights, the No. 9 ASU Ice Devils declined to use either.

Instead they relied on scoring actions to capture their eighth win of the season.

ASU defeated visiting seventh-ranked UofA Friday night 9-2. The Icecats dropped to 7-4 on the year.

Last season in the final regular season game, the two teams combined for nearly 200 penalty minutes.

Junior forward Matt Barclay said complete team play was the main reason for ASU's dominating victory.

"I think everyone played equally as well and did their part," said Barclay, who had three assists on the night. "We've got a lot of confidence so we know that when we go to UofA, we're going to pound them. We love playing UofA, and we love wasting them."

The two teams will face off again, in Tucson, Friday and Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

After senior center Mark Parris put the Ice Devils up 1-0 on a power play goal in the first quarter, ASU converted on

four of five shots in the second and went into the second intermission up 5-1.

UofA coach Leo Golembiewski said poor goaltending and not poor team play by his squad was the difference in the game.

"They got some great goaltending. We didn't," Golembiewski said. "We were out of routine, out of synch. That sort of thing. We didn't play well and if you don't play well, you can't win. We certainly lacked intensity out of the shoot, but anytime you have 22 shots on your net and nine go in, that's realistically more of a goaltending difficulty than a team difficulty because we did outshoot Arizona State two to one."

UofA had 41 shots on goal.

Parris added that ASU goalie Greg Powers' ability to stop 39 of them was huge.

"You have to give the MVP to Greg Powers," Parris said. "I think next time they'll know what's coming. We're excited."

Goals by Shawn Reid, Chris Harbort, Jason Sternberg and Patrick Cavaleri accounted for the Ice Devils' final points.

ASU coach Gene Hammett said the win was far more

important than establishing state bragging rights.

"We're both in the hunt for nationals and I think they're only going to take one team from Arizona this year," Hammett said. "A win like this is huge for us. The big one is down there now next Friday. That one could put us right in the driver's seat."

Prior to the game, UofA senior co-captain Ben Ruston told the *Daily Wildcat* that "if the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats in football, the Icecats would get revenge and 'beat the s... out of them.'"

Ironically, the opposite occurred after UofA beat ASU in football 28-16 earlier that evening.

Parris said that if the Ice Devils had known about Ruston's quote, the outcome of the game would have been different.

"No, we didn't see that I think that maybe if we did, the score would have been a little higher," he said.

For his part, Ruston had one of the Icecats' two goals.

Reid had a team-high four points (two goals, two assists) while Jeff Devenney contributed three assists. Parris and Steve Hammett both added two goals apiece.

## Diamondbacks acquire Matt Williams for Fryman and Martin

BY KEN BERGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians sent Matt Williams home to Arizona on Monday, acquiring Travis Fryman and left-hander Tom Martin from the Diamondbacks in a trade brought about by a player's divorce.

Williams, a power-hitting third baseman who wanted desperately to play in Phoenix to be with his children,



WILLIAMS

agreed to a \$45 million, five-year extension with the Diamondbacks as part of the trade — then essentially gave his new team \$2.5 million to get the deal done.

"This is the most important decision of the rest of my life," said the recently divorced Williams, who agreed to reduce his '98 salary from \$7 million to \$4.5 million.

"As a result, he's here," said Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo, who can put the money toward the \$3 million that goes to Cleveland as part of the trade.

"It certainly has the feel of an unprecedented gesture," said Williams' agent, Jeff Moorad. Williams' divorce from his wife of eight

years began during spring training and was finalized at midseason. His three children live in the Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley.

Williams, 32, batted .263 with 32 homers and 105 RBIs in his only season with the Indians. As divorce proceedings pulled down his spirits and batting average, Williams repeatedly told the Cleveland front office that he would sign with Arizona when his contract was up next year.

"It crossed my mind to retire after the '98 season, to not play anymore," said Williams, who was introduced in Phoenix and given a Diamondbacks jersey emblazoned with his No. 9.

Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said he was proud to have Williams because of "all he stands for as a player and a person."

"I played on a great team with tremendous teammates and great fans," Williams said. "Given all that, I had to trade it all for a chance to have a good relationship with my children. They are the most important thing, without a doubt, in my life."

After a flurry of letters and phone calls pleading for the trade, Williams and Moorad flew to Cleveland unannounced in the days before the Nov. 18 expansion draft to request a trade in person.

# Sun Devil football squad hands out annual awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder and the Sun Angel Foundation recognized 21 seniors and handed out 20 postseason awards at the 1997 Bashas' Football Awards Banquet Sunday at *The Phoenician*.

Senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman led the team with three awards, including the Most Valuable Defensive Player award. He also won the Clyde B. Smith Award for the upper classmen with the highest GPA on the squad (3.82), and was selected as one of five Cecil Abono Co-Captain Award winners (also honored were running back Michael Martin, left guard Kyle Murphy, strong safety Damien Richardson and

cornerback Jason Simmons). The Clyde B. Smith Award for under classmen went to freshman wide receiver Brian Forth (3.42 GPA in business).

The Offensive MVP award went to sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond, who twice surpassed 250 all-purpose yards in a game this season.

The Babe Alex Demon Award, which recognizes excellence on special teams, was given to senior place kicker Robert Nycz and senior punter Marcus Williams.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy won the Bill Kajikawa Sun Devil Award (top freshman). Kealy was also selected as a co-winner of the Mike Bartholomew Most Improved (Offensive

Player) Award along with tailback Marlon Farlow.

Senior defensive end Hamilton Mee won the Gail Scott Most Improved (Defensive Player) Award.

The Tim Landers Iron Men Award, named in honor of late Phoenix police officer and ex-ASU standout, was given to Simmons and Murphy. The McBurney (Offensive) Scout Team Award went to freshman receiver Aaron Dumsch. The Glenn Hawkins (Defensive) Scout Team Award went to defensive lineman Levi Jones.

The Frank Kush Award, which is given to an alumnus who has been instrumental in furthering the ASU program, was presented to Bill Post.

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## Sprewell suspended for coach assault

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — All-Star guard Latrell Sprewell was suspended indefinitely Monday after assaulting Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice.

Sprewell, the team's leading scorer with a 21.4 average, was suspended without pay for at least 10 games, Warriors general manager Garry St. Jean said in a news release.

The suspension begins with Wednesday's home game against the Cleveland Cavaliers and will last at least through Dec. 22, St. Jean said.

"We consider this an extremely serious matter and want to make it clear that this

sort of behavior will not be tolerated," he said.

The news release didn't say exactly what Sprewell did to Carlesimo. The team scheduled a news conference for midnight EST to talk about the suspension.

Sprewell angered Carlesimo on Nov. 9, when the player clowned on the bench as the Warriors were being blown out by the Los Angeles Lakers. As punishment, Carlesimo didn't start Sprewell in the next game.

The Warriors are 1-13 under Carlesimo, who is in his first season with Golden State.

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Tuesday, December 2, 1997

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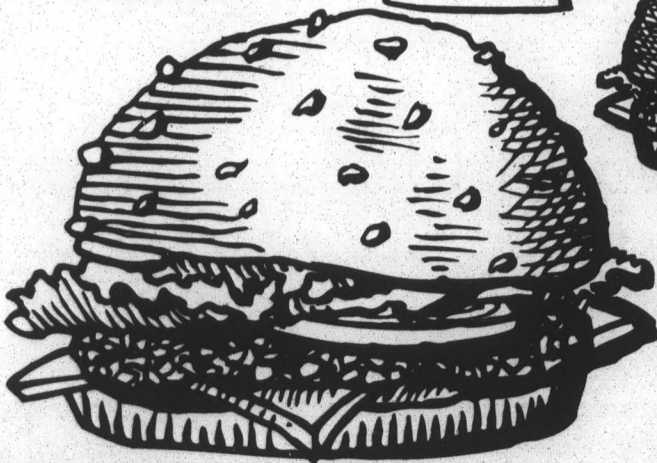
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