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E.B. McGovern/State Press
 Brandi Brown and Geoff Johnson, members of the Safe Ride Home Committee, discuss a taxi service that will provide ASU students with a ride home from local bars. The program, created by Greek Services, will be in effect Dec. 10 for a trial run.

Need a ride home from partying? Greeks present free taxi service

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

Through the efforts of ASU fraternity and sorority members, students will soon have a safe ride home from Tempe bars and local parties.

Safe Ride Home, a new non-profit campus organization developed through the Interfraternity Council and Greek Life, will unveil a free taxi service for ASU students home from local establishments and parties on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Scott Snofsky, president and founder of Safe Ride Home, said the program will have a trial run on the 10th, Reading Day. The service will then be offered three weeks after the start of the spring semester, Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The taxi service will provide transportation for students within a five mile radius of Tempe.

"There is no organized program to protect our students off campus," Snofsky said. "With the number of deaths of ASU students last year as a result of drunk driving, we are all motivated enough to see this happen."

During the hours of operation, students who want to use the service will call the Greek Life office. The vol-

unteers manning the phones will then call Tempe Taxi to arrange a ride for the students. Forty taxis and numerous Lincoln Towncars will be allocated for Wednesday evening.

Tim Campbell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa and founding member of the organization, said the service will be available for all ASU students.

"The service will pick up students as long as they have a valid ASU identification card," he said. "As long as one person has ASU identification, up to three people or however many persons fit in the cab, can be picked up."

Campbell said the service will provide an alternative to having a designated driver.

"Safe Ride Home was founded on the principles of providing students with educational guidance and a smart alternative to a designated driver that often isn't a guaranteed solution," Campbell said. "We didn't start the program to promote drinking. It's just that the designated driver program doesn't really work."

Geoff Johnson, treasurer of Safe Ride Home, said the service also will provide a safe way for women to return home.

TURN TO SAFE RIDE, PAGE 2.

Ex-ASU stars plead guilty, report says

BY ED ODEVEN
 STATE PRESS

Two days after senior point guard Ahlon Lewis dealt out a school-record 16 assists, ex-ASU guards Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton could be making deals of their own with federal authorities, CNN/SI and ESPNEWS reported Thursday.

Sources told ESPN that Smith and Burton, who comprised ASU's starting backcourt in 1993-94 "have pleaded guilty to unspecified charges in connection with a point-shaving incident."

According to CNN/SI, a Phoenix news conference is scheduled for this afternoon where indictments will be issued.

This news comes a week after ESPNEWS reported that Smith and Burton were cooperating with the FBI, and a plea bargain could be on the way.

Recently, Smith and Burton have both denied any wrongdoing.

Smith, who is playing professional basketball in France and Burton, who is playing for the Continental Basketball Association's Quad City Thunder, were unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

ASU and the FBI declined to comment, because this is an ongoing investigation.

Allegedly, Smith, Burton and four adults concocted a scheme in Smith's off-campus apartment to shave points.

Joseph Gagliano Jr., a former investment adviser and trader on the Chicago Board of Trade who allegedly won more than \$1 million betting against ASU, has been linked to the scandal. Sources report that Gagliano allegedly paid players to "throw games or win by narrow margins."

Then-head coach Bill Frieder, who coached the backcourt duo during his eight-year stint at ASU, was unavailable for comment Thursday. He was forced to resign in September, but said the investigation has been difficult for him to handle.

"Certainly this ongoing investigation is a painful experience and nobody's been hurt more than me," he told the *State Press* last week. "I've devoted 32 years of my life to this game, putting in 16- to 18-hour days. It'd



BURTON



SMITH

TURN TO SCANDAL, PAGE 2.

Farewell...

This is the final issue of the *State Press* for the Fall semester. We hope you've enjoyed the ride, we certainly did. Now that we're free of the dungeon, we can actually go to classes again. Hey, maybe we can even study for finals.

This semester 11 of our finest are fleeing the confines of our delightful prison and entering the harsh world of post-graduation (aka the "real world"). We'll miss them dearly and we're saddened to see such great people leave. They're more than just friends and coworkers, they're family. But we're also proud of them. With pleasure, we can't wait to see the following students snatch their sheepskins:

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Deanna Dar | Tim Baxter (again) | Matt Morgan |
| Tara Teichgraeber | Jennifer Netherby | Randy Jones |
| Josh DeFamio | Brian Anderson | Jess Rankin |
| Jef Chuaand | possibly Jim Poulin | |

Hope Tax Credit deadline extended

BY STACY MANN
 STATE PRESS

With the Hope Tax Credit peeking around the new year, the cashier's office is hoping to find a way around long lines and busy signals.

Comptroller Jerry Snyder said the tuition payment deadline was set for Jan. 6 to benefit students eligible for the tax credit. But the extension leaves first- and second-year students with just six days in the new year to pay their tuition.

"We wanted to provide the opportunity for students who qualify for the Hope Tax Credit to take advantage of the credit," Snyder said. "At the same time, we have a very tight schedule because we need to get the initial phase of registration completed."

The \$1,500 Hope Tax Credit only applies to students in their first two years of college for tuition paid in 1998. Snyder said all students who do not qualify should pay their tuition as soon as possible.

Snyder said although pre-registration schedule billing statements stated tuition payments had to be postmarked by Dec. 8, students eligible for the Hope credit checks can mail their payments to be received after the first of the year.

The Dec. 8 postmark deadline should have been deleted from the statements, Snyder said.

"When we made last minute changes we did not take that line out," he said. "We hope they (the students) get their checks in the mail a few days before January 1 and

TURN TO HOPE, 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.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — Gubernatorial candidate Paul Johnson will meet with students and staff at 2:30 p.m. at the ASU law college, room 114. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

• **African Association of AZ** — Africa Day '97 from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. Marketplace with breakfast and lunch will be served.

• **American Indian Council** — Meeting at 1:30 at the American Indian Institute.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — Banquet at 6:30

p.m. in the MU Gold north room 203N.

• **Native American Business Organization and Japanese Student Organization** — Opening reception at 6 p.m. in MU Programming Lounge. Featured speakers and cultural entertainers will be there. Refreshments will be served.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Last Shabbat of the semester at 6:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Join us for dinner, services and relaxation techniques. \$5 for students and \$8 for non students. RSVP 967-7563.

Saturday:

• **Native American Business Organization and Japanese Student Organization** — Career panel at 11 a.m. in the MU Gold room. ASU alumni answer questions about careers. Open to everyone. Leadership seminars for motivation and cultural awareness in BA 423 and 457 at 3:40 p.m. and BA 413 at 2:30 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity)** — Initiation for new members at 3 p.m. in the University Club Center.

Monday:

• **Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity)** — Last general meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in MU room 226B.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting at noon in MU Yavapai room 209. Lilian's 90th birthday. Bring a friend.

OK, we lied...

This isn't the last edition of the *State Press*, just the final editorial issue. Be sure to watch for the ASU Sun Bowl Issue on Dec. 8 and the Final Edition Special Issue on Dec. 9.

Scandal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be tough to go three against seven, if you know what I mean."

The federal investigation began nearly four years ago. However, FBI special agent in charge Bruce J. Gephart said at a March press conference that ASU is not the focus of the investigation.

Six 1994 games have reportedly been the focus of this investigation: a Jan. 27 contest

against Oregon State (88-82 win), a Jan. 29 contest against Oregon (84-78 win), a Feb. 19 contest against USC (68-56 loss), a Feb. 24 contest against Oregon (87-80 loss), a Mar. 3 contest with Washington State (80-71 loss), and a Mar. 5 contest with Washington (73-55 win).

ESPN SportsZone and CNN/SI contributed to this article.

Safe ride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"It's a fantastic way for women to get home safely from bars, aside from the alcohol program," Johnson said.

Two thousand dollars in funding from the Interfraternity Council will cover the expenses of the taxi service, advertising and alcohol awareness programs. The program will be presented to ASASU next semester to gain further coverage and support on campus. Campus organizations and Temple establishments have been contacted regarding the organization to plan educational pro-

grams for next semester and to alert them of the taxi service.

Ali Himelstein, vice-president of marketing for Alpha Phi Sorority and founding member of organization, said although she did not know the ASU students who succumbed to alcohol-related deaths, these accidents have hit home.

"If the program can save at least one life, that is what counts and that is what we did it for," she said.

Hope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have their checks dated January 1.

"We will monitor the mail on December 31 and if the check is dated January 1, we will wait until then to process it."

Snyder added that students must be certain their check will reach ASU by Dec. 6 because classes will be purged on Dec. 7 and 8.

"The morning of December 9, any newly available space can be registered for," Snyder said. All students with unpaid tuition will have been dropped from their courses, he explained.

He said another alternative to paying in

person is the In-Touch registration system.

"Most students should pay by credit card," Snyder said. "We will have 150 phone lines open starting January 1 for those paying by credit card. We hope those lines are busy."

Snyder said that with the mail and in-touch options available, only students with special circumstances should pay in person.

"We just want to lessen the crunch on January 1," he said. "Students don't like standing in long lines and we don't like them either."

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ASU STUDENT HEALTH

Koreans allege U.S., Japanese economic intervention

By KYONG-HWA SEOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — In the aftermath of a \$57 billion bailout of their economy, South Koreans are fuming about alleged American and Japanese efforts to profit from their misfortune by prying open their long-protected markets.

Many South Koreans — as well as their media — complained Thursday that the United States and Japan influenced the International Monetary Fund's negotiating positions to reap economic windfalls, including entry into South Korea's financial markets and a loosening of its import restrictions.

"Definitely, there was pressure from the U.S. and Japan," Lee Pil-sang, an economics professor at Korea University, said on Yonhap TV. "Korea's problem is in the short-term cash flow. What does that have to do with opening the finance market or abolishing its import policy?"

Newspapers carried strongly anti-U.S. and anti-Japanese cartoons and commentaries, describing the IMF as controlled by the United States and "the governor of the occupation army."

"It's not desirable that (the United States and Japan), allies of South Korea, made use of our desperate situation for their own gains," the mass-circulation Dong-A Ilbo said in an editorial.

Dong-A and other Korean newspapers claimed that an assistant U.S. Treasury secretary secretly visited South Korea and stayed at the hotel where the IMF bailout talks were being held, leading the IMF like a puppet.

The South Korean government, however, denied the reports, saying it has no knowledge of any U.S. or Japanese intervention in its talks with the IMF. U.S. officials acknowledged America's interest in the negotiations, but denied any U.S. influence on them.

"Stabilization of the Korean economy is important because Korea is the fifth largest trading partner of the U.S.," said Patrick J. Linehan, a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "Its stability is in the interest of the U.S. and the whole world. But the negotiations were strictly between Korea and the IMF."

The Japanese Embassy declined comment on the allegations. However, an official at the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he knew of no Japanese or U.S. effort to use the IMF loan to



Yun Jai-hyung/AP Photo

South Koreans shout slogans during a protest against the International Monetary Fund agreement in downtown Seoul Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997 after their government signed a \$57 billion bailout loan with the IMF Wednesday.

get economic advantage over South Korea.

The requirement that South Korea open its markets is welcome news for American, Japanese and other foreign companies that have unsuccessfully sought to liberalize South Korea's restrictive trade policy.

The government has jealously guarded South Korea's car and computer chips industries from collapse and foreign competition. It provided a slew of

incentives — cheap loans, tax benefits and high tariffs and other trade barriers — that kept foreign autos' share of the domestic market to less than 1 percent.

Only this year, the government spent hundreds of millions of dollars to take over the near-bankrupt Kia, South Korea's second-largest car maker, and keep it afloat.

Under the new IMF rules, such protections will no longer be possible.

Gore adds people to senior staff; looking ahead to 2000?

By SANDRA SOBIEK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore, who's made no secret of his plans for a presidential campaign in 2000, is strengthening the ranks of his senior staff. But White House officials insist no one there is looking beyond 1998.

In a round of personnel changes announced Thursday, Gore created a second deputy chief of staff post. It will be filled by Pat Moore Ewing, a veteran communications adviser to Democratic campaigns, including Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford's unsuccessful 1994 re-election effort.

Monica Maples Dixon is to fill the other deputy chief of staff position, which was vacated when David Strauss

moved to the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation.

Dixon is executive director of the House Democratic Caucus, whose chairman sided with President Clinton — and against Minority Leader Dick Gephardt — in the administration's unsuccessful bid for "fast-track" authority in trade negotiations.

This early in the game, Gephardt is considered Gore's chief rival for the 2000 Democratic nomination.

One Gore aide, asked about the personnel decisions, said privately the vice president was "beefing up for the future." Another said the incoming staff has "more of a political edge than we've had before."

But White House officials say 2000 is off Gore's radar screen and electing a Democratic majority to Congress in

1998 is his and Clinton's sole political concern right now.

Slapping back at Gephardt Thursday for charging the administration with "small ideas," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said: "We'll probably work to elect more Democrats to the House in 1998. And 1998 may have fallen out of Mr. Gephardt's calendar book, but it's surely in the president's."

Also on Thursday, the vice president named Larry Haas, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, to replace outgoing communications director Lorraine Voles, who is moving to the public relations firm of Porter Novelli.

Morley Winograd, a former sales executive for AT&T, recently signed on as a senior policy adviser to Gore.

Prince Charles meets former schoolmate during homeless visit

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — On a visit with the down-and-out, Prince Charles was taken aback Thursday as he encountered a homeless man who told him they once attended the same exclusive prep school.

"It just shows you, doesn't it?" the prince mused after the encounter with Clive Harold at the offices of the Big Issue, a magazine sold by the homeless.

Charles was sitting with some vendors as part of a tour of the magazine's offices when Harold turned to him and asked: "Do you realize we were at school together?"

"No!" the prince replied in wonder. When told it was London's Hill House School 40 years ago, Charles leaned toward Harold and, smiling broadly, reminisced about the sweets the headmistress used to dole out.

"The prince did not remember me, of course, and I only remember him because we both had big ears," said Harold. Both he and Charles were 8 at the time.

At one point, Harold was wearing a Santa hat, and he asked Charles to try it on. Charles politely refused.

Harold, 49, said his father had been a millionaire financier and that he himself went on to become a successful author and show business correspondent for several women's magazines. But then his second marriage fell apart 10 years ago and he turned to alcohol, he said.

"It was strange," Harold said later. "But (Charles) was very encouraging ... he's been through his own pain, and you know his life has taken all sorts of twists and turns, as mine has, we sort of had ... a meeting of minds."

The headmaster of Hill House, Col. Stuart Townend, confirmed that Harold, who then used his original last name Stutter, had attended the school when Charles was there.

Before leaving, the prince signed a copy of the Big Issue for his old schoolmate and patted him on the back, saying, "As long as you're all right, that's the main thing."



Michael Stephens,PA/AP Photo

Britain's Prince Charles, right, comes face to face with old school chum, Clive Harold, 49, who has fallen on hard times, during Charles' visit to the London offices of the Big Issue, a magazine sold by the homeless Thursday. Harold attended London's Hill House School with the Prince 44 years ago, but the Prince did not remember him.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the 125 nations that agreed to sign a treaty to ban anti-personnel land mines. Unfortunately, the United States is not among those nations. Come on, guys, what's the deal with that? Hopefully, we'll bend to the pressure and endorse the treaty, too. This treaty is just a small step in the right direction — to do away with the brutality of war.

Boo — To *Newsweek*, for its touch-up job on dental work of septuplet mom Bobbi McCaughey. Sure, her pearly whites aren't so pristine (not that there's anything wrong with that) but the magazine decided to give her a computerized dental job. *Time* received its share of heat for tweaking a cover photograph of O.J. Simpson, while *Newsweek* ran the alleged (uh-huh, right) killer's mug as is. This time, the roles are switched; *Time* ran an unaltered photo of McCaughey. No soup for *Newsweek*.

Boo — To Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, for his plans to visit Iraq during a 52-nation tour. A self-appointed ambassador of good will, Farrakhan said during *Fox News Sunday* that Saddam Hussein is more popular in his country than President Clinton is in ours. Uh, whatever. Ah, freedom of speech. You gotta love it. Farrakhan certainly does, and so do we. So we're going to exercise our freedom right now: What a goofball! There, we said it.

Bravo — To our solar system, for its centennial alignment of the planets. We thought that we'd have to hear music from Wyld Stallyns (aka Bill S. Preston, Esq. and Ted "Theodore" Logan — Keanu Reeves' best acting effort ever) for that to happen. Um, that was a reference to *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*. If you don't remember it, go watch it — now. Can you imagine what a heavenly sight that must be, though? Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Neptune and Pluto orbiting in a single line. Even Uranus. Yep, strange things are definitely afoot at the Circle K.

Boo — To the 14-year-old Kentucky boy who killed three high school students and injured five others when he drew a gun and fired at them. The students had just finished a prayer meeting when they were shot. The boy's response immediately after the shooting? "I'm sorry." Sorry doesn't cut it here, bub. This was a methodical action. Not an accident. The boy, who some claimed hung out with a group of atheists, can't actually believe a mere "I'm sorry" is going to smooth things over, can he? Atheist or not, what he did was really lame.

Bravo — To the graduating staffers of the *State Press*. You've finally escaped the swine's pen we call the newsroom. It must be nice, since some of us have another year or two left in our prison terms, er, college careers. Hey, you're about to do what all of us want to do: work at a better-paying newspaper than the *State Press*. As you make your way into the "real world," don't (sniff!) forget to work hard (sigh!) and make us proud, kids. A throng of folks are leaving: Ed, two chain-smokers, "Hi, Matt Morgan!", two ed-fans, a great city editor, "Too Tall" Teichgraber and a really wonderful magazine editor from Idaho (the gem state). We'll miss you guys and gals. (sob!)



The ASU degree: Bachelor of Life

The ASU experience is about much more than education. I've come to realize this fact four-and-a-half years after my parents dropped me off here in the desert.



I knew I was going to get an education — all but a few of us are here for that. But when I walk across the stage Dec. 19 and gain recognition for my academic accomplishment, I know I've earned much more than diploma and a handshake.

The seal-embossed piece of paper that each of us strives for represents the completion of an academic curriculum. But it also stands for a mastery of working within the system and working the system itself.

I like to think that along with my degree in journalism, I will receive a Bachelor of Life from Arizona State University.

A degree is the completion of a set of requirements, otherwise known as classes. Just about every one of us has had a class or two where they really struggle. Most have a harder time than others. But we bounce back.

The ones who can't figure out how to bounce back, however, end up as a part of the retention statistics ASU is so concerned about.

The key is to figure out how to work within the system while testing how much the system will bend to your advantage.

In the classes I've taken — upwards of 50, just take a look at my curriculum checklist — I've observed several things about myself and other students: 1) work fills the amount of space given, 2) the quality of effort drops to the lowest acceptable level for an assignment, and 3) classwork conforms to each professor's expectations.

The first observation is known as procrastination. I know — I am king. For example, if I'm given two days to complete an assignment, I manage to get it done in two days. If, on the other hand, that same assignment is due in two weeks, it takes two weeks.

The reverse is also true, and that is where the beauty

lies. It is a wonderful thing to be able to step up performance to meet any deadline. This is not taught in any class or a part of any syllabus (unless you consider UNI 100), but it is something we all learn.

I am also guilty of the second generalization: my quality of work will slip as long as I can maintain the grade. See, I may turn in an assignment that I know is not my best work and I may get an A — it happens. So, for the next assignment, I'll put in no more work than I did for the first. I've even been known to drop the effort down a notch. Why?

It's all about prioritization. The effort that I save in one class may be better spent in another. The way I see it, there's no point to increase effort if it is not required.

The third observation is most important and perhaps what allowed me to get where I am: I will conform my assignment — even if it means compromising my style (never my principles) — to a particular professor's expectations. Case in point:

I came out of English 101 with flying colors. English 102, however, was an entirely different story. My first essay seemed to have more red ink on it than black; it just wasn't what the professor was looking for. I changed my style, not the quality, to what he wanted, and cruised through the remainder of the semester. I learned how to bend the rules became the better for it.

Alas, with two weeks left, my education will end. But my lesson on life will continue. My diploma will hang on the wall where will serve as a constant reminder of my achievements. I will look at my class ring and feel proud that I pursued my dreams and never quit.

But along with those sentiments, I can rest assured that my experience at ASU has been a perfect one — socially, academically and athletically — and that I learned about life as well as journalism. And I also know that I will always be a Sun Devil.

Matt Morgan is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at juz1mo@imap1.asu.edu.

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Graduation is time to reflect on good, bad at ASU

For the three-and-a-half years that I've spent at ASU, there was this

CHRIS PASSAMANO
Guest Columnist

skeleton of a bike locked up to the racks on the north side of the Memorial Union. For three-and-a-half years, this bike frame — sans wheels, handle bars, forks and every other part — was locked up, in my way. For three-and-a-half years, I complained to myself about this annoyance that took up an entire space. Yesterday it was gone.

I've been noticing a lot of things like that in the last month or so as I prepare to graduate from this University. There is a feeling of finality about graduating, of leaving something that demanded so much time, work and determination. It's a different feeling from the one I anticipated. I thought I was going to be happy to get out of this place. Yet, there is a part of me that just wants to stay here for a little while longer.

So now as I look back, two weeks before I become an alum, I can't help but think of

some of the different memories of this University that I will take with me.

In August 1994, I got off the plane at Sky Harbor that I had boarded in New Jersey. I was hit with a wave of heat that I still have nightmares about. I got into a rental car with an outdoor thermometer that read 120 degrees. What the hell was I doing here? There were cacti and buttes, things that don't exist in the shadows of the New York City skyline.

This was the biggest, most confusing campus I had ever seen.

The first campus building I saw was that golf-ball-looking thing at the corner of Apache and Rural. What is that? It's this 1970s cheesy-looking thing that made me further wonder why I was here in the desert with all of these other oddities.

There are some other oddities. Why are there bike racks next to signs that say "no bikes between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.?" Why do people on this campus always stand right in front of the entrances to buildings? And why do people walk in the bike lane?

I remember eating in the campus

cafes, although I try to forget. Marriott, are you reading this? How can a company screw up cold cereal?

How many times can financial aid lose somebody's file? (Hint: at least three.)

As I look back, there were some cool RAs and some overzealous ones as well. But we still got a keg to the third floor of Ocotillo Hall.

Moving into Ocotillo was probably one of my best and worst experiences at ASU. I was involved in one too many dorm dramas in that Melrose-type atmosphere. But I also met four of the best friends that I will ever have. I was one of the lucky ones, I guess.

For the last three-and-a-half years, I have also taken a lot of classes — some good, some questionable.

Some of the questionable include: personal and exploratory writing, or personal and exploratory hell; chemistry — a journalism student's nightmare; first-year composition — I didn't need a linguistics course to figure out I had an accent.

Some of the good classes include geology, strictly because Professor Stevens

was one of the best teachers I have ever had. Human sexuality allowed me and my roommate to be Beavis and Butt-head from 1:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. three times a week. Journalism with Dr. Bramlett-Solomon was the class that gave me faith in my ability to write.

There are some other people at this University who do a lot of good and don't get the credit: people like adviser-extraordinaire Mary Cook, without whom I would not be graduating; people like Nancy Neff and Milton Glick, who actually care about the students at this University.

Now, two weeks away from being done, I walk across this small campus and remember all of the good times I had. I think of all the people that I have worked with and smile. I have some regrets and a \$20,000 debt, but if I had to do it all over, I would in a heartbeat. So thank you to ASU and to all those who have touched my heart in my time here. I'm going to toss my cap.

Chris Passamano is a senior studying journalism.

Teeth touch-up shows society's problem with imperfection

Unlike the Hollywood types who so routinely grace magazine covers, Bobbi McCaughey found her way onto the cover of both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines with an apparently less-than-routine look.

AMBER KNUTH
Guest Columnist

Previously an obscure and ordinary American woman from Iowa, Bobbi suddenly found herself thrust into the media spotlight when she gave birth to septuplets.

Her waltz with the media has shined a light on just what the American media and its consumers deem important.

Whether consciously or subconsciously, our society is becoming more and more obsessed with appearances. When *Newsweek* chose to straighten and whiten Bobbi's teeth in its photograph of her, the magazine reinforced the lie that tells women they aren't presentable the way they are.

The old cliché — that says it's not what's on the outside but what's on the inside that counts — is apparently not so old after all. We either haven't heard it enough, or just haven't gotten the clue yet.

What *Newsweek* did is nothing new. Billboards, health-club ads and entertainment media have been sending the

message that women must fit into a certain mold to be acceptable for a long time. However, the message is normally more subtle.

I think it took the victimization of Bobbi as an individual to open our eyes to see just what standards we as a society are setting for the masses of women. The pursuit of some abstract "presentable" appearance is out of control. It is an obsession that is destroying lives.

I recently spoke with the founder of a center for women recovering from eating disorders. He said that thousands of women are dying, many starving themselves, because they are convinced they don't look the way they should.

Women across America are buying into the lie that they need to change how they look. Now, where would they get such an idea?

Just take a minute and put yourself in Bobbi's shoes. Imagine you too were going to be on the cover of a magazine. You'd probably be nervous, maybe even giddy. You'd most likely put on your favorite lipstick and try to look your best.

Obviously, when Bobbi smiled for that *Newsweek* shot, she felt confident enough in her smile that she didn't feel the need to hide her teeth. When *Newsweek* chose to alter

her smile, they said — whether they intended it that way or not — that her smile wasn't OK. If you were Bobbi, how would you feel now?

Enough is enough. I believe God intentionally created each of us with unique personalities and looks. One of the things that makes America great is the diversity and the freedom we have to be ourselves. There is no reason we should have to put on a front for anyone to try to appear otherwise.

In this competitive rat race of a world we live in, we battle enough insecurities on our own. The last thing we need is for other people directly or indirectly telling us that the reality of who we are needs to be changed.

The media has a great deal of influence as a tool of communication and needs to use such power responsibly.

I think in light of what *Newsweek* did to Bobbi McCaughey, we all need to pay closer attention to just what we're communicating, both verbally and nonverbally.

Newsweek acted irresponsibly, and I hope we've learned that using technology to alter personal appearances is a path down which we have no business venturing.

Amber Knuth is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at ambrosia@asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Comptroller clarifies Hope Tax Credit

The *Arizona Republic* indicated the following in its Nov. 27 edition regarding students in their first two years of college who may potentially qualify for the Hope Tax Credit and, therefore, should think about delaying the next semester's payment until Jan. 1 to potentially qualify for the tax credit:

"In response to the new law, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University have extended their deadline for parents and students to pay their tuition bills. The new deadline is Jan. 6. There is a catch, however; the bills must be paid in person or by telephone if a credit card is used."

We provide the following clarification for students in their first two years of college and who may meet the eligibility requirements:

- For students using financial assistance to pay their tuition, completion of the "payment process" and authorization to pay from financial aid should be completed as soon as possible in December, since the actual payment of tuition will occur the first day of school, in January, when the financial aid is available for disbursement.

- For students paying by credit card, the InTouch telephone system will be open Jan. 1 (New Year's Day) and payment should be made as soon as possible thereafter, so that potential busy signals are

avoided as Jan. 6 approaches.

- For students paying by check, ASU records as the payment date the date of receipt by ASU. ASU does not accept post-dated checks. Students may, however, date a check Jan. 1 and mail no earlier than Dec. 30 (and potentially Dec. 29 if mailed from the east coast), with ASU in all likelihood receiving the check by Jan. 6 or the morning of Jan. 7 before the purge of classes for non-payment. Students paying by check may verify the receipt of their check by use of the InTouch telephone system, if done by Jan. 6.

- Only students with extenuating or special situations should pay in person, so that lines at the tuition payment office are avoided as much as possible in early January. Note that the InTouch system will be available Jan. 1 through at least Jan. 6, including the weekend, according to the times indicated on page 13 of the Spring 1998 Class Schedule.

Information regarding the tax credits and eligibility is located on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/fa/>.

Gerald E. (Jerry) Snyder
ASU Comptroller and Treasurer

Editor's note: For more information regarding the Hope Tax Credit payment deadline, please see the related story on page 1.

Press misses point with Insight.com consolation

In Monday's (Dec. 1) unsigned editorial, you consoled fans on Saturday's loss by putting down the *Insight.com* Bowl, to which the Wildcats might be invited. It's sad that the *State Press* needs to delve into name calling for editorial fodder.

The reality is that every bowl game but the Rose Bowl has a corporate sponsor, and corporate sponsorships are where prize money originates. Instead of bemoaning the name, how about applauding the fact that a Tempe company, headed by ASU graduate Eric Crown, is bringing national exposure to the state through its sponsorship of the *Insight.com* Bowl?

The *Insight.com* Bowl is sponsored by Tempe-based *Insight*, a publicly-traded computer direct marketer with more than \$554 million in annual sales (12 months ended Sept. 30) that was named one of 25 "Cool Companies" by *Fortune* magazine in July.

We employ many current ASU students and ASU graduates, and we support ASU in a variety of ways. *Insight.com* (the first Web site to sponsor a bowl game) sponsored the ESPN-televized bowl to help support intercollegiate athletics and build goodwill for the entire state.

Why not look at the ASU connection and be proud?

Susan Heywood
Public Relations Manager
Insight
via e-mail

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while docked in Parking Structure Five and removed the stereo and speakers.
- A man not associated with ASU was struck by a vehicle while riding his bike at McAllister Avenue and Orange Street. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's for treatment.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Farmer Education building where it was locked up.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for assault at the University Activity Center.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday:

- A 34-year-old transient was arrested

after he demanded keys to the chapel of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, 515 E. Continental. He wanted to destroy a statue of Jesus because he said He is a false idol. After he was denied entry, he smashed a glass door and three classroom windows with a steel bar. The man was arrested and booked for criminal trespassing and criminal damage. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- Someone called police to tell them that his roommate was walking in his sleep. It must be dangerous to wake up a sleep walker after all.

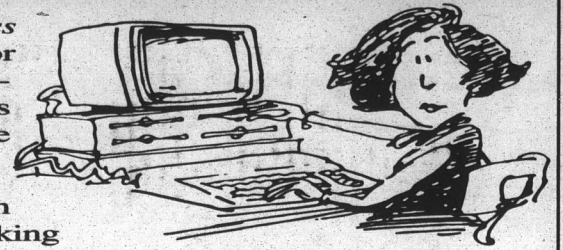
Today's photo radar locations are:

- Kyrene Road between Warner and Elliot roads
- Warner Road between McClintock Drive and Price Road.
- McClintock Drive between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.

Compiled for the last time by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Come work with us!

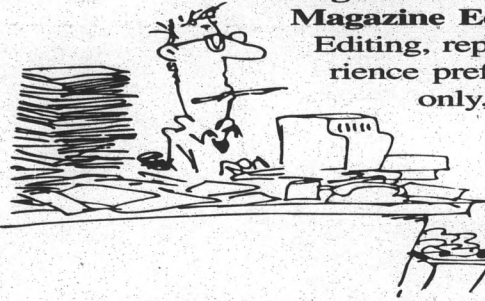
Hey! The *State Press* is looking for reporters, photographers and cartoonists to join the staff for the spring semester.



If you're a journalism student and are looking for some experience, then join the *State Press* staff.

Hey, we pay our staff members, too!

Positions also are available for: **Sports Editor, Magazine Editor, Assistant Magazine Editor and City Editor.** Editing, reporting and layout experience preferred. Serious inquiries only, please.



Applications can be picked up at the *State Press* newsroom, located in the basement of Matthews Center.



SHOW US YOUR ASU I.D.* & GET A DINNER FREE!

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of The Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole year at our Old Town Tempe location. Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current sticker, validated student, faculty or staff I.D. card, (we will accept Sun Cards for Fall) fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. One I.D. per free dinner. (If you have a party of 10, you need 5 validated I.D.s for 5 free dinners.) 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts). Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera, Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken Fettucini Alfredo and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

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ASU BOOKSTORE - 2 CONVENIENT CAMPUS LOCATIONS

ASU Bookstore (Main)

A small map showing the location of the ASU Bookstore (Main) at the intersection of Orange Mall and Cady Mall. The bookstore is located at the corner of Orange Mall and Cady Mall, adjacent to the Memorial Union (MU). A small illustration of the bookstore building is shown above the map.

Buyback Dates (MAIN)

December 8-13		December 15-19	
Mon-Thurs	8-6	Mon-Thurs	8-6
Friday	8-5	Friday	8-5
Saturday	9-3		

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**ASU BOOKSTORE
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A small map showing the location of the ASU Bookstore (Memorial Union) at the intersection of Orange Mall and Cady Mall. The bookstore is located outside the Memorial Union (MU) on the Southeast Patio. A small illustration of the bookstore building is shown above the map.

Buyback Dates (MU)

**December 15-19
Mon-Thurs 9-4**

Attorney General forces halt of deceptive pricing TV ads

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods announced Thursday that Office Depot Inc. and OfficeMax Inc. have agreed to stop running price-comparison ads that Woods says could mislead consumers.

In addition to changing their advertising practices, Office Depot and OfficeMax have paid the state \$20,000 for costs and fees stemming from the investigation, Woods said.

What got the two office supply retailers in trouble were their ads listing both the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or MSRP, and a lower asking price for each of their products.

Woods said his office alleged that because Office Depot nor OfficeMax make regular or substantial sales at the MSRP price, the use of such pricing terms is misleading.

"If the MSRP is a fictional, inflated

price that the retailer never actually uses, the consumer is fooled into thinking he is getting a good deal on the goods he buys," Woods said. "In fact, he is wasting his time comparison shopping because he comparisons are not based on true facts."

The office superstores have a combined 18 stores in the Phoenix and Tucson areas. Woods said Arizona is the first state to strictly limit the stores from using comparison pricing.

The office supply stores still are allowed to do price-comparison ads as long as the ads show the stores' regular price and a competitor's regular price, Woods said.

Based in Delray Beach, Fla., Office Depot operates 588 stores in the United States and Canada. The Cleveland-based OfficeMax operates 659 stores in 48 states and Puerto Rico.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

High prices, store layout factors in Marriot food filchery

By BEN LEATHERMAN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Some ASU students have their ways of dealing with high food prices in the Memorial Union.

They just don't pay.

Justin Mace, a 23-year-old marketing and purchasing management junior, and his friend Shawn Miller, a 22-year-old business junior, have made a habit of stealing food from restaurants in the MU during lunch time, when more than a thousand students fill the building.

"To be honest with you, we've been eating free every day for the past couple of semesters," Mace said. "Just walk up there and walk off with [food] and act like you know what you're doing."

The two said the restaurants they usually pilfer from are Taco Bell Express, Chick-Fil-A and Pizza Hut Express, where students serve themselves from a receiving line and take their purchases to a cashier.

What makes these establishments stand out from the 12 others in the MU is the ease at which food and drinks can be stolen. Employees are easily distracted by the lunch onslaught and the restaurants' poor layout during lunch time. Other eateries, such as Burger King and Schlotsky's, require customers to pay for their food first.

Ironically, the employees and management from Marriott's Campus Dining said they are aware of the thefts, which they estimate occur once or twice a week, but admit they sometimes feel powerless to combat them.

On this day, Mace and Miller were taking sodas from Chick-Fil-A, where it is easy to pick up one of many empty drink cups from a table next to a beverage dispenser, quickly fill it and slip away, usually without

employees knowing the theft had occurred.

Frances Scifres, a cook and cashier at Chick-Fil-A, said sodas are the most common items taken because the beverage machine is almost completely out of the cashiers' sight. Chick-Fil-A's drink machine is at the beginning of a long receiving line, where only a black cloth belt is used as a barrier to keep students from straying away.

"It is because we're way over on the other side, and we don't see anything," she said.

Similar blind spots occur at Taco Bell, where pillars and various plastic plants block the two cashiers' view of the customers in line.

Jerry Rauls, a cashier at Taco Bell, said he is sure that the occasional student will slip by with a burrito when he is distracted during the lunch hour. He believes that the layout of the restaurant provides enough of a view to see if people are about to swipe something during the off hours.

The Pizza Hut is better designed for employees to see what their customers are doing, with all of the food items in a single area, but Cashier Neeraj Sharma said he is always stopping people from trying to refill their drinks for free, which is not allowed at any MU restaurant.

"One in three persons do that, so even if you do (stop some) there are (other) people doing that," said the 22-year-old electrical engineering graduate student.

Sometimes it is easy to pick out a potential thief.

"I know which ones are going to do it," said Yolanda Costello, a Chick-Fil-A cashier. "They just stand there and they take the food. But by the time I get through, they're just gone."

Jeff Myers, retail operations manager for Campus

Dining, said management is aware of the thefts, and while they try to prevent them as much as possible, their focus is on getting paying customers their food as soon as possible.

"Your whole mentality is to get people through as fast as possible, because people have to go to class and [they] are in a hurry, especially in this kind of environment," Myers said. "Your attention's on that, because the most negative thing that we can hear is that you are taking too long. You want to have the hot food ready for them and ready for them to get through the line."

Mace and Martin said actions such as theirs are in retaliation for the high price the MU restaurants charge, figuring that Marriott only loses out on "a few cents."

"I don't like to pay premiums," Martin said. "I justify it with that. They're charging us up the butt."

Myers said the cost of the small amount of items stolen is covered by what he calls "overage," which also includes wasted food.

The total cost of this overage from all fifteen of the MU's eateries is then averaged out equally and then deducted from each restaurant's profits.

Ann Lagopoulos, general manager for Campus Dining, said previous years' figures are confidential.

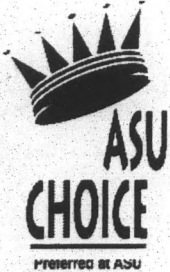
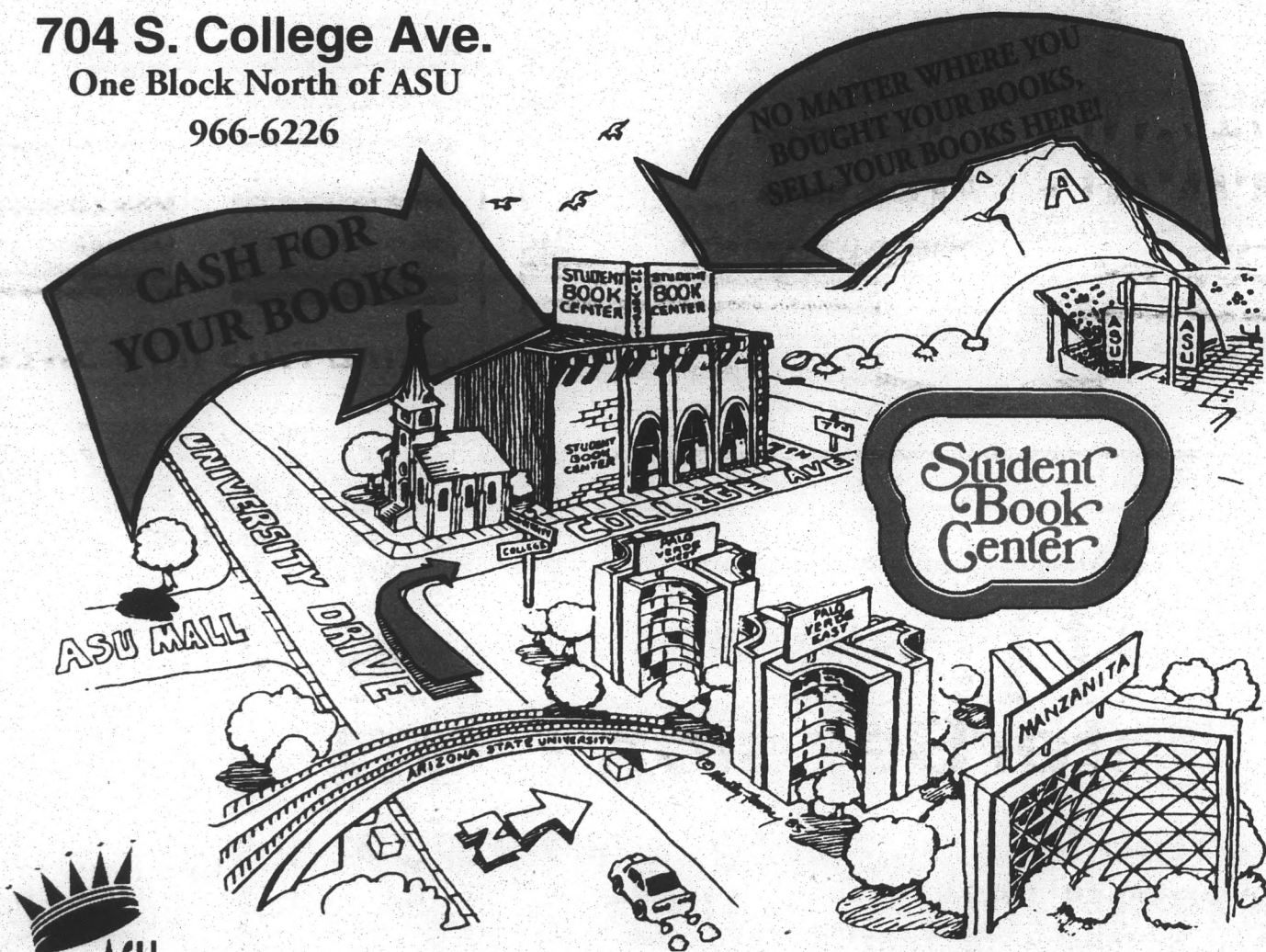
Myers said management has considered using security guards and cameras, but decided it would be too much of a hassle.

Lagopoulos said that all of the restaurants on the ground level will be remodeled into a "food court" over the summer, which will contain customers in a single area and increase security. The current design was created in 1985.

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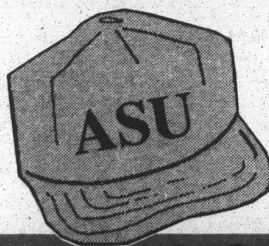


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Council pressed to renew oil-for-food

By ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. chief Kofi Annan urged the Security Council today to renew the Iraq oil-for-food program and ease restrictions to encourage faster delivery of food and medicine to the Iraqi people, U.N. officials said.

Meanwhile, Baghdad has renewed demands to set terms for U.N. weapons inspections — terms the United States and United Nations have rejected.

Annan briefed the council privately today on the status of the U.N. oil-for-food program, under which Iraq can sell limited amounts of oil to buy food and medicine.

The plan expires at midnight. Both Iraq and the United Nations say it has failed to alleviate suffering. Council President Fernando Berrocal Soto of Costa Rica said the members would meet again this afternoon and he expected them to approve a six-month extension before the day's end.

U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Annan told the council that despite the year-long humanitarian program, the Iraqi people still face serious nutritional and health problems.

He urged members to take measures to speed approvals of food and medicine contracts, the officials said.

Even if the plan is renewed, Iraq's

U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, said today that "unless we see a distribution plan approved ... we are not going to pump any oil." That, diplomats said, could take weeks.

Iraq blames the United States and the United Nations for a slowdown in aid delivery. Baghdad has about \$1 billion in unspent funds from oil sales that could be used to buy food even if it is not selling oil.

Last year, the council relaxed crippling sanctions imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, touching off the Persian Gulf War. The change allows Iraq to sell \$2.14 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food and medicine.

Iraq, however, has accused the United States of delaying humanitarian shipments to increase pressure on Saddam.

Weapons inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction — the main condition for the council to lift the sanctions.

In London, Defense Secretary William Cohen said today that Iraq cannot dictate terms for inspections, including when they should end and what sites should be investigated.

"For them to say you must have a different form of inspection is really the equivalent of the inmate telling the warden what the terms of his

incarceration are going to be," Cohen said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. World Television. Cohen was in London to meet with his British counterpart, George Robertson.

On Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said chief weapons inspector Richard Butler would visit Iraq on Dec. 12 to discuss issues, including the U.N. demand for unrestricted access to all sites where Iraq may be hiding banned weapons.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, agreed to meet Butler but put forward his own agenda.

In a letter Tuesday to the United Nations, Aziz made no mention of Butler's demand to discuss access. Instead, Aziz said the talks must include:

—Certifying that Iraq no longer holds long-range missiles;

—Setting a timetable for completing inspections of chemical and biological weapons;

—Allowing outside experts to review the inspectors' findings;

—Replacing American U-2 surveillance flights with planes of a "neutral country."

Iraq maintains it has the right to bar inspectors from "sensitive" sites, including Saddam's presidential palaces.

Camera catches abusive sitter in action

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (AP) — A father used a hidden camera to catch a baby sitter allegedly mistreating his 2-year-old girl, and the woman has been charged with sodomy and sexual abuse.

Maria Darrosa, 28, was ordered held without bail Wednesday after she pleaded innocent before Nassau District Court Judge Michael S. Alonge. She could face 12 1/2 to 25 years in prison if convicted on both counts.

Police said the child's father installed a video camera in his family's den last weekend after a neighbor claimed that the baby sitter had verbally abused the child at a playground.

Nassau County Police Inspector Kenneth McGoff said the child's parents watched the first tape on Monday night and found nothing unusual. But the next day was a different story.

"He once again reviewed the tape and he was aghast at

what he saw," McGoff said. "He had videotape of his daughter being sexually abused."

The parents, who were not identified by police because of the crime's sexual nature, first called Rockville Centre village police, who in turn summoned Nassau detectives.

The baby sitter was arrested at her apartment, where she lived with her husband. They have no children but Darrosa's lawyer said she was seven months pregnant.

The arrest comes on the heels of the recent trial of English au pair Louise Woodward, convicted in the death of an 8-month-old boy in her care. The case ignited national debate about the use of nannies for young children.

In Charlotte, N.C., last year, a nanny was convicted of child abuse after a camera hidden behind a Christmas tree filmed her stifling a crying baby with a blanket.

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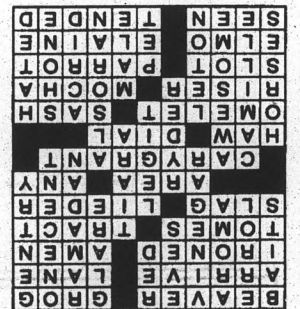
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Dance part
- 5 Out of fashion piece
- 11 The East
- 13 Border on
- 14 Diatribe
- 15 Plague
- 17 Horror star
- 18 Chaney
- 18 Sound systems
- 19 Anger
- 20 Corral
- 21 Expense
- 22 Throw away
- 25 Colors or sounds
- 26 Comparison word
- 27 "Cheers" barkeep
- 28 Gun the motor
- 29 Quick runs
- 33 "Exodus" hero
- 34 Settle through discussion
- 35 Actress De Carlo
- 37 Actress Gershon
- 38 Sand, basically
- 39 Computer owner
- 40 Like

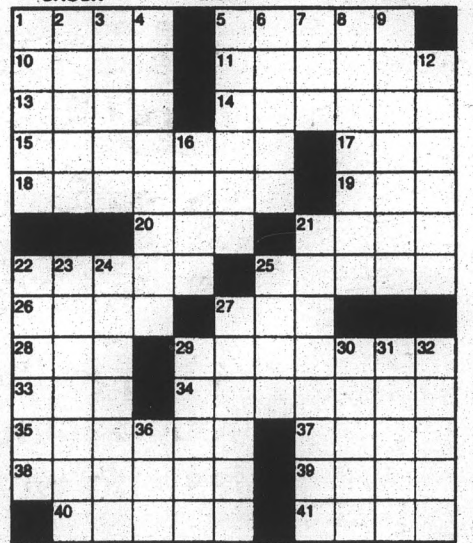
DOWN

- 1 Rough guesses
- 2 Himalayan land
- 3 Avoid
- 4 Type of collar
- 5 Elbdr
- 6 Bright-colored seed covers
- 7 Knight title
- 8 Pacific mammal
- 9 Sign a check
- 12 Beliefs
- 16 Gore, for short
- 21 On the way
- 22 Dogies, e.g.
- 23 Seasoning herb
- 24 Trattoria dish
- 25 Poi base
- 27 Butter or paté
- 29 As of
- 30 Sound
- 31 Radio part
- 32 Onset
- 36 Diarist



Yesterday's Answer

- 12 Beliefs
- 16 Gore, for short
- 21 On the way
- 22 Dogies, e.g.
- 23 Seasoning herb
- 24 Trattoria dish
- 25 Poi base
- 27 Butter or paté
- 29 As of
- 30 Sound
- 31 Radio part
- 32 Onset
- 36 Diarist



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

12-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

D IDYMUQNX CULUX KOWJU
E UJR NLUX JMU WVUD
JMDJ MU WR D JMWCE
NH IUDOJP DCV D INP
HNXULUX.—MUQC XNBQDCV

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS DANGER WHEN A MAN THROWS HIS TONGUE INTO HIGH GEAR BEFORE HE GETS HIS BRAIN A-GOING.—SOURCE OBSCURE

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Brothers to pursue dismissal of rape charges, compensation

By JAY REEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Two brothers freed after spending 13 years in prison for rape will ask a court to dismiss all charges since DNA tests excluded them as the attackers, their lawyer said Thursday.

If successful, they'll also ask legislators to make them millionaires.

Ronnie and Dale Mahan of McCalla will seek compensation from the state for their time spent in prison if they succeed in getting a judge to throw out the case, defense attorney Roger Appell said.

"You can't sue the state. If we do anything we will ask the Legislature to pass a bill giving them \$1 million each," Appell said. "But that's putting the cart before the horse. First we've got to get the charges against them dismissed."

Lawmakers last year gave \$1 million to a man who wrongfully spent 13 years in prison for murder.

But prosecutor Arthur Green said authorities intend to retry the Mahans, who remain charged in the 1983 attack despite the ruling

by Circuit Judge Teresa Petelos overturning their convictions.

"I've just got some investigating to do because of the new evidence," said Green.

Ronnie, 50, and Dale, 35, were freed Tuesday, a day after a state expert testified that DNA tests on semen found on the victim and her clothes excluded them as the rapists. The test was unavailable in 1984, when the two were convicted.


The woman testified she had sex with her husband the morning of the attack and went to a shopping mall, where she was abducted. She testified she was taken to a wooded area, forced to use drugs and raped four times.

Green said DNA testing had excluded the woman's husband as the source of the semen, and the victim remains convinced that Dale Mahan raped her as his brother stood guard.

The woman testified her attackers wore masks during the five to six hours she was with them, but lifted the masks to the bridges of their noses several times to drink beer and smoke marijuana. She selected the Mahans out of a photo lineup.

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

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ASU wrestlers sandwich Beavers to win home opener

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

The No. 8 Sun Devils opened their home schedule in decisive fashion, stomping Oregon State, 34-8, Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

It was Beaver Hoagie night for the ASU grapplers. The Sun Devils, sandwiched between first and last match losses, feasted on 18th-ranked OSU's lineup and reeled off eight consecutive victories.

The Sun Devils recorded three pins, by freshman sensation Steve Blackford (150 pounds), All-American Aaron Simpson (177) and senior Jake Harman (190), and two majority decisions by another fabulous frosh Quinn Foster (134) and All-American Casey Strand (167).

"I'm very excited about this win," ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "We had some exceptional efforts, especially from the freshmen. The freshmen did a fantastic job and it got the upper weights excited."

"That's what you try to create, that type of attitude on the team."

Michael Kawamura dropped a 4-2 decision to OSU's 8th-ranked Jason Buce (118) to open the meet.

Dan Hyman, in his first match in a Sun Devil singlet, scored three takedowns and earned a 10-7 decision over fellow freshman Brian Donne. Hyman replaced the suspended Danny Felix at 126 pounds.

"He did an outstanding job of wrestling when he was exhausted," Smith said about Hyman. "That was a match we were basically succeeding to them, so that was a real surprise for us."

"At 134... Foster did an excellent job against a very seasoned wrestler."

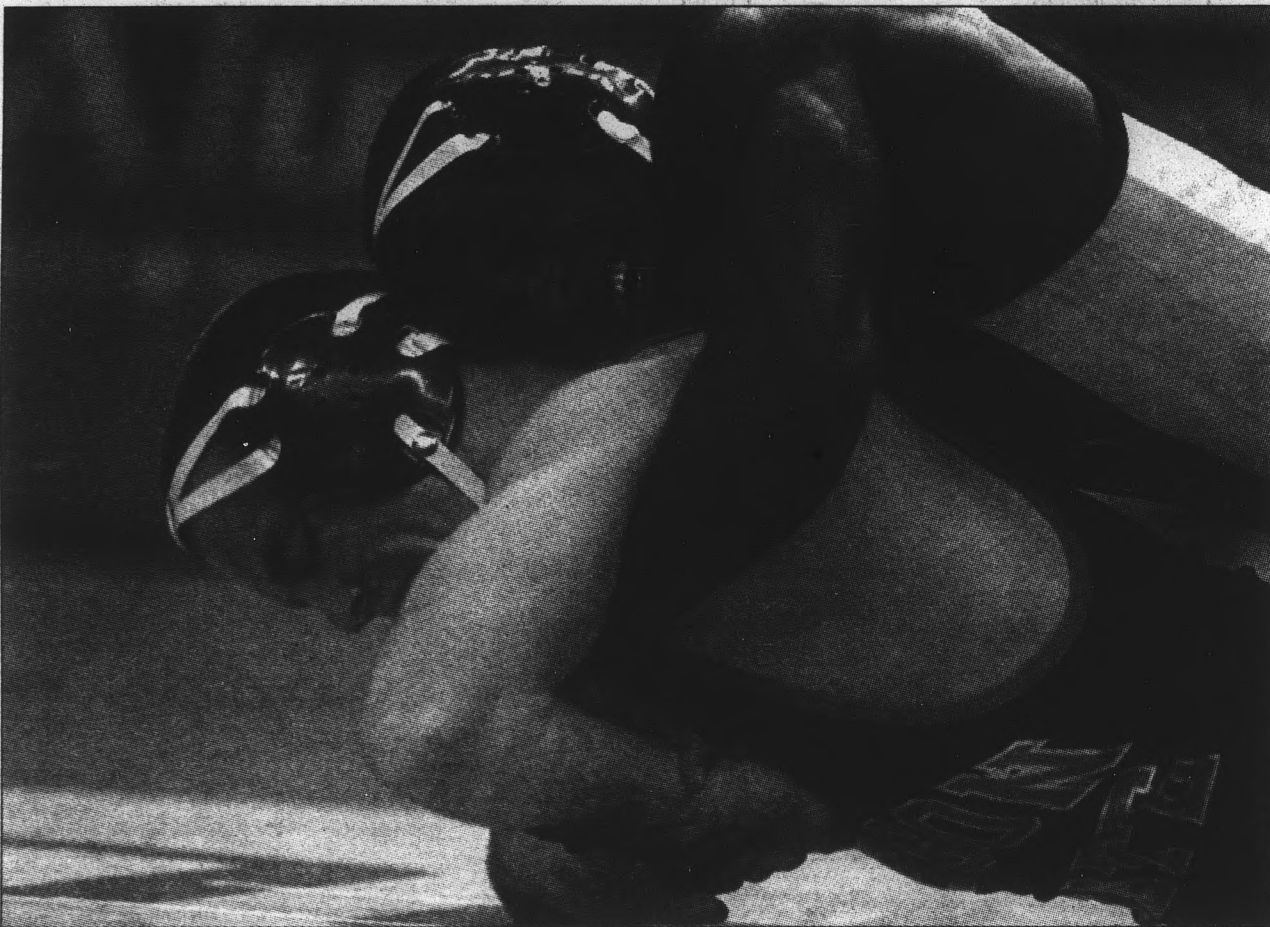
What Foster did was dominate the fourth-ranked Oscar Wood from beginning to end, en route to a 9-1 majority decision.

Perhaps the most sparkling freshman performance, however, was turned in by Blackford. Fresh off his season-opening victory against Oklahoma State, Blackford jumped out to a 13-3 lead over the Beavers' Luke Duffy before cradling him for the pin at 4:54 of the second period.

"Blackford has basically four arms out there," Smith said. "His legs are just like arms. He doesn't panic, he's not uncomfortable in any situation and he's going to be a blast to watch over the years."

From there, OSU was stamped by the Sun Devils' parade of All-Americans as Matt Suter (158), Strand and Simpson added to ASU's victory total.

Harman put the final touches on the Beavers with a convincing pin over Eric Carter in 1:21. Locked up on their feet,



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU's Quinn Foster (top) scored a 9-1 upset victory over Oregon State's No. 4-ranked Oscar Wood in the 134-pound division during the Sun Devils' 34-8 win over the Beavers at the UAC on Thursday.

Harman faked a leg trip and utilized the underhooks he had cinched in and launched Carter to the mat.

"I have to work on being technically offensive," Harman said. "Not just pounding on people, even though that's what's been working. I don't have an easy match this year. I need to rise to the occasion every single time."

"This is why we put in all the hard work. To get out here and celebrate all our hard work. Celebrate on anyone who comes in our house."

Unfortunately for OSU head coach Joe Wells, the Sun Devils did a lot of celebrating last night at the expense of his

Beavers.

"Arizona State looked good, they went out and wrestled," Wells said. "We didn't execute and we didn't perform."

After the victory, Smith pondered the immediate future for his Sun Devils as he rushed to catch a plane for this weekend's Las Vegas Invitational.

"Our entire team has plenty of room for improvement, and that's a good thing," Smith said. "Our attitude is improving. Vegas will tell us where we are at."

"We've got room to grow. We're getting there. We're going to get there."

Women's b-ball travels to Dallas for Classic against Mustangs

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team travels to Texas for SMU's Southwestern Bell/Cotton Bowl Classic over the weekend.

The Sun Devils (1-2) are coming off an impressive win over the Dayton Flyers on Nov. 30.

This is the first roadtrip for the Sun Devils on the season.

ASU will square off against the host Mustangs (3-1) tonight at 7 in the Moudy Coliseum in Dallas. In the other game of the tournament New Mexico State (1-2) and

Oklahoma State (2-1) will play at 5 p.m.

The winners will square off on Saturday at 2 p.m. for the championship, while the losers will meet in the consolation game at noon.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne was pleased with the team's performance against Dayton, which included shooting at a 44 percent clip and outrebounding its first opponent, and expects more improvements to come this weekend.

"We still need to strengthen our post game," she said. "But this (last weekend's games) was a great way to bounce back. We'll be seeing much quicker competition this weekend at the

SMU tournament."

Leading the way for ASU is senior guard Stephanie Freeman, who is averaging 16.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per game. Freeman also moved into eighth place all-time in ASU history in steals last week with 158 steals. She needs 13 more to move into seventh place, currently occupied by Nikki Thompson.

Bench play has been crucial for the Sun Devils early in the season.

Junior Kisha White is averaging 7.7 ppg and 3.3 rbg in just nine minutes of play per game. Freshman Leaf Newman is the only other ASU player averaging in double figures

with 11.3 ppg and 4 rpg. She tallied 17 points in ASU's win over Dayton in just 20 minutes.

The Mustangs are led by the duo of Karlin Kennedy and Kveta Truchlikova, both of whom are averaging 13.8 points.

Kennedy was WAC Co-Freshman of the Year last season, leading the conference in field-goal percentage.

SMU coach Rhonda Rompola said the forward is well on her way to repeating last season's performance.

"Karlin's a good shooter and we need to get the ball into her hands," she said. "I expect Karlin to take her game to the next level."

Men's hoops match-up against Big Sky opponent Portland State

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU has been in the Pac-10 since the 1978-79 season. Judging by its schedule this year, though, the men's basketball team could also be named an honorary member of the Big Sky.

The Sun Devils host Portland State Saturday at 3 p.m. at the University Activity Center. It will be their second Big Sky opponent in a row and third of four that they will face this year.

ASU (5-2) has a home date with Weber State on Dec. 22.

Sun Devil interim head coach Don Newman said after two wins already this week, avoiding a let down is a must.

"We're two games into the extent of the week and we're looking for one more (win)," he said after Wednesday's 87-76 victory over NAU.

Last season was the first for the men's bas-

ketball program at Portland State since 1980-81. The Vikings were 9-17 in their first year back, but they won six of their final 11 conference games.

This season, they return all five starters. While no one on the team has played more than one year in Division I, the experience from the 1996-97 campaign has already proven to be a positive asset. The Vikings enter this weekend's contest 4-0, including a 56-54 win at Oregon.

Junior guard Brian Towne (12.4 points per game last season) is again leading the Vikings scoring with 16 ppg.

Wayne Rhymes, a freshman from Carl Hayden High School in Phoenix, though, is the biggest surprise of the season. The 6-foot-3 guard is second in both points (10.8 ppg) and rebounds (5.0 rpg).

How Rhymes plays in his return to the Valley, though, will be largely dependent on his matchup with the Sun Devils surprise

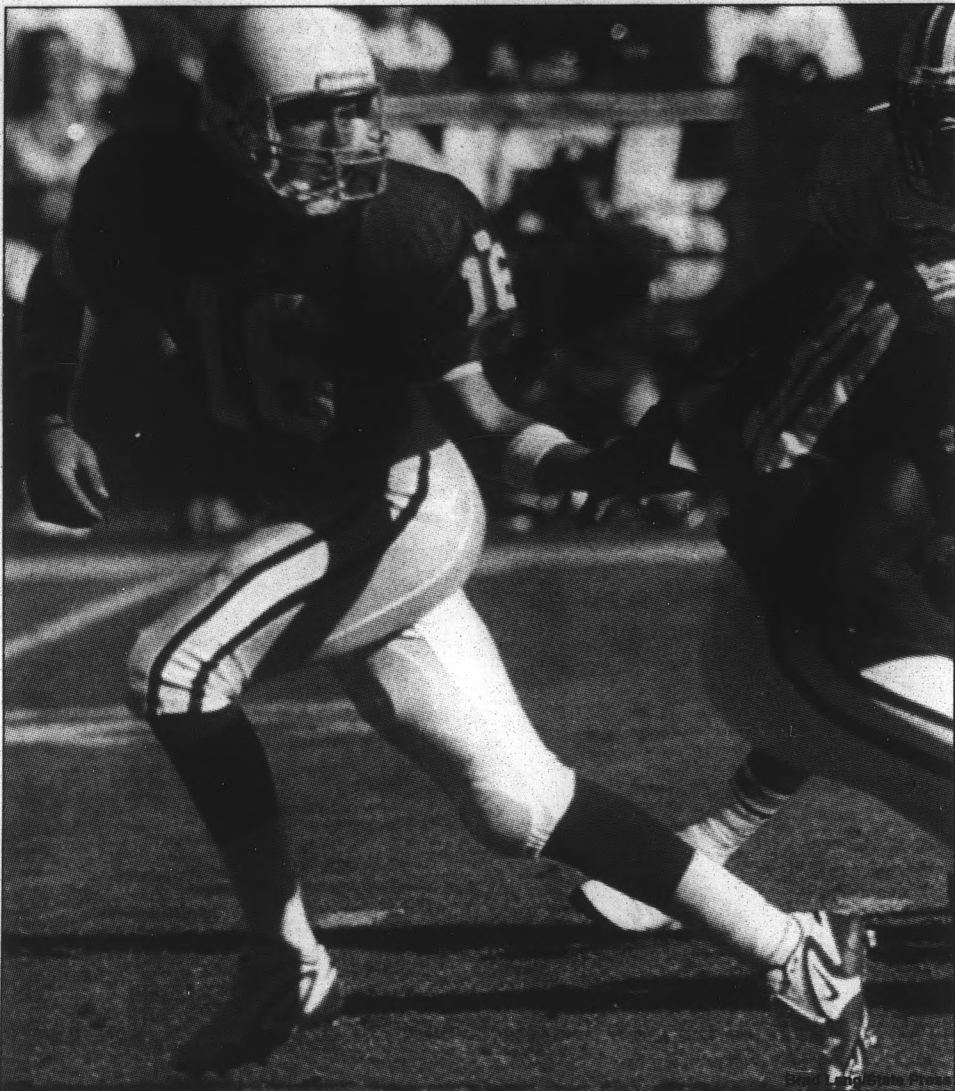
TURN TO LEWIS, PAGE 15.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Point guard Ahlon Lewis, who is averaging nine assists a game, will direct ASU Saturday at 3 p.m. when the Sun Devils host Portland State at the University Activity Center.

Close contest could be in future of Cards, Redskins



Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer hands off the ball to running back Leeland McElroy during a recent game. Plummer was recently named the NFC Offensive Rookie of the Month for November.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The Cardinals have been involved in a lot of close games this year. So have the Redskins.

So when the two meet this Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium, all indications point to a close contest.

And past history would support that notion.

The last four Cardinal/Redskins matchups have come down to the closing minutes. The last three have been decided on the final play. And two of the last three went into overtime, including Washington's 19-13 September win in the first meeting of the division rivals this season.

"I think it's going to be a low-scoring dogfight," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "Just like the first game. I'm looking forward to it."

But there will be a lot of new faces on both sides this weekend. The Cardinals have inserted four new players into the starting lineup, including running back Ronald Moore.

Moore rushed for 1,000 yards in his rookie season as a Cardinal, but has done little since. After stints with the Jets and Rams, he is making his first Cardinal start since 1994.

"Ron has been here about four weeks now," Tobin said. "He's learning the offense more and more. I want to get him in the ball game and get him some carries. The only way I felt like I could really get him evaluated was to make him the starter."

The Redskins will also be without some key players on offense. Quarterback Gus Frerotte, whose 40-yard touchdown pass ended the first meeting, is out with a hip injury. He will be replaced by quarterback Jeff Hostetler, the starting quarterback for the New York Giants when the team won

the Super Bowl in 1991.

Hill says the aging quarterback, regulated to a back-up duty this season, still has some tricks in his bag.

"When (Hostetler) was back in New York, he had excellent scrambling abilities," Hill said. "The guy could run. He's probably slowed down a tad, but at the same time, as you get older, you get a lot wiser."

Also missing will be running back Terry Allen, the NFL rushing touchdown leader last season. His replacement will be third-year man Stephen Davis.

"(There will be) no major changes on our defense," cornerback Aeneas Williams said. "That's still the same offense, that's important to know. We have to be prepared for that."

SEASONED ROOKIE

Jake Plummer, the rookie quarterback from ASU, was named NFC Offensive rookie of the Month for November. Plummer passed for five touchdowns on the month and led the Cardinals to a 2-3 record.

He becomes the second Cardinal quarterback in as many years to win a November award. Last season, Boomer Esiason, now of the Cincinnati Bengals, won the NFL Offensive Player of the Month in November for his efforts.

207 OR BUST

Two-hundred seven is a huge number for wide receivers Frank Sanders and Rob Moore.

Moore, the league leader in receiving yards with 1,348 needs just 207 more receiving yards to match the all-time Cardinal record, set by Roy Green in 1984.

With another 207 yards receiving, Sanders will reach 1,000 for the first time in his career. It would also mark the first time two Cardinal receivers have tallied 1,000 or more yards in the same season.

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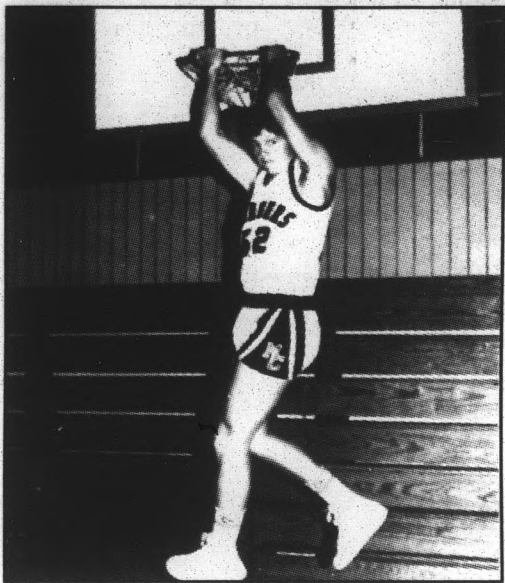
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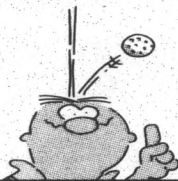
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ASU's Sanchez takes 2nd at U.S. Open

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sun Devil junior Francisco Sanchez placed second in the 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships Thursday night in Indianapolis.

Sanchez, who was a 50-meter finalist in the 1996 Olympics, was the runner-up with a time of 23.15 seconds. Ex-ASU teammate Felipe Delgado, now swimming for Sun Devil Aquatics, finished seventh (23.62) at the Indiana University Natatorium.

ASU junior tri-captain Craig Hutchison also made the championship final (top eight in each event) with a time of 23.70. ASU sophomore Pablo Abal, competing in the consolation final, placed 20th in 24.15.

The Sun Devil quartet of Greg Plank, Sanchez, Hutchison and Matt Carter were sixth in the 800 freestyle relay (7:52.37), and ASU freshman Otto Hinks placed 13th (consolation final

in 1:06.44.

On the women's side, Sun Devil sophomore Carolyn Adel placed 20th in the 400-meter freestyle.

Adel, a native of Surinam, swam the preliminary race in 4-minutes and 24.65 seconds at the Indiana University Natatorium. Her time in the bonus finals was nearly identical (4:24.68).

ASU assistant women's swimming coach Asher Greene was not surprised by Adel's solid effort.

"This is a performance right on track," he said during a phone conversation.

However, the level of competition at the U.S. Open was better than Greene expected.

"It's much deeper, much higher quality than I expected," he said.

Lewis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

player of the early season, Ahlon Lewis.

After suffering through a disappointing junior campaign, the 6-0 native of Houston, Texas has seen his production increase at nearly the same equivalent as his playing time.

Lewis, who averaged 16.4 minutes, 1.7 rebounds and 2.7 points a game last season, is now averaging 32.1 minutes, 3.6 rebounds and 4.9 points.

The most impressive statistical increase, though, is his assist figure. In seven games this season, Lewis has 63 assists, 14 fewer than he recorded in all 27 games in his previous campaign.

Added to that, he set a new school record for assists in a single game with 16 Wednesday against NAU.

Lumberjack head coach Ben Holland was praising Lewis before the game.

"Lewis has been masterful from the point," he said.

Newman, who named his point guard a co-captain at the beginning of the season, said Lewis's turnaround is a result of an entire team effort.

"There's a reason why Al Lewis broke the school record for assists tonight," Newman said. "That's because we've been proven to be a unselfish team. He's accepting the leadership role. He's proud to be in that position."

Lewis pointed to being mentally tougher as well as getting more support from the coaching staff as key factors.

"Last year, watching the game (from the bench) a lot, getting yanked after a mistake, those things were all on me," Lewis said. "I've had to improve the mental prep because I feel like I have all the physical things."

"Now I don't really have to look over my shoulder after throwing it into the stands. I owe all that to coach Newman for having all the confidence in the world in me."

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Ice Devils head to Tucson

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The No. 9 ASU Ice Devils were ecstatic last week after their 9-2 home victory over No. 7 and arch-rival UofA. A duplication of this feat either Friday or Saturday in Tucson is sure to leave them in bliss.

ASU coach Gene Hammett said the win will be one he will always remember.

"It's one of the biggest wins we've had in this program," he said. "We've got to get the next one. That's the one that makes us or breaks us."

Both games this weekend begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Tucson Convention Center.

Senior defenseman Keith McElroy concurred with Hammett.

"I want to go down and do this again next Friday," McElroy said after the Nov. 28 win. "This gives us confidence because we've never won down in Tucson. That's going to send us into Friday's game fired up."

The closest ASU (8-6) has ever come to victory against the Icecats in Tucson was a tie two years ago.

Junior forward Jeff Devenney said already having experienced victory against the Icecats (7-4) will give them a rare advantage.

"We don't go down there and win all that often," he said. "We have the team to do it every year, but I think playing down there first last year was one strike against us. To get them here on home ice first and be able to dictate is a big plus. If we come ready to play like we did here, it shouldn't matter where we are."







UofA coach Leo Golembowski said a better effort from the entire team will be needed.

"I'm disappointed in just about everyone," he said.

However, he added poor goaltending was the main problem for the loss. After stopping only 13 of 22 shots, Jordan Bolton has been replaced in the pipes by Mike Tesi, who was the starter at the beginning of the season.

Tesi lost his job two weeks ago after the Icecats split a two game series with No. 6 Minot State.

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

	Cardinals vs. Redskins	MAC Championship Marshall vs Toledo	SEC Championship Tenn. vs Auburn	Big 12 Championship Nebraska vs Texas A&M	Civil War Army vs. Navy
 Randy Jones Sports Ed 42-29	Cardinals 7 Redskins 23	Marshall 38 Toledo 24	Tennessee 28 Auburn 30	Nebraska 48 Texas A&M 21	Army 24 Navy 28
 Ed Odeven ASU Football 48-23	Cardinals 23 Redskins 10	Marshall 44 Toledo 30	Tennessee 27 Auburn 17	Nebraska 33 Texas A&M 14	Army 23 Navy 7
 Matt Paulson New Ed 48-23	Cardinals 28 Redskins 16	Marshall 23 Toledo 7	Tennessee 21 Auburn 32	Nebraska 49 Texas A&M 13	Army 18 Navy 14
 Josh EdFazio Reporter 39-32	Cardinals 13 Redskins 14	Marshall 16 Toledo 28	Tennessee 8 Auburn 16	Nebraska 7 Texas A&M 23	Army 48 Navy 42
 Lori Haro Reporter 37-34	Cardinals 17 Redskins 14	Marshall 31 Toledo 20	Tennessee 23 Auburn 7	Nebraska 38 Texas A&M 28	Army 17 Navy 27
 Scott Lewis 27-28	Cardinals 24 Redskins 21	Marshall 38 Toledo 27	Tennessee 30 Auburn 14	Nebraska 24 Texas A&M 7	Army 10 Navy 28

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When it's a little too quiet at home. Think Excell. Now that your children are grown and you've got some free time on your hands, make extra spending money at Excell. We're a major provider of phone listing information. Our Directory Assistance Operators work in a casual, comfortable environment in a variety of work schedules. We provide a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Make a little noise and have fun by calling our Job Squad for an immediate interview. - \$100 Signing Bonus - 24-hour job hotline: EXCELL AGENT SERVICES 808-0008 Mesa • Peoria • Phoenix • Tempe

Create Your Own Schedule \$200 Hiring Bonus Join Heart to Heart, Scottsdale's leading dating service located in Old Town Scottsdale. Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT PAYS! • NO SELLING • Day/Night/Wkend Shifts • Flexible scheduling • Exp not req'd • Women Excell • Casual Dress • Automated Dialing System • Fun Atmosphere Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$12-\$14/hr avg.) Call 947-8100

HELP WANTED-SALES

FINE LINE Cellular. Independent sales contractors needed. \$500-\$600/wk. Make your own hrs. Sam 345-9525

HELP US help you! \$500-\$1,000 wkly. AM/PM shifts. Easy phone work. Baseline/Mill. 756-1497

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CLUCK-U CHICKEN BREW Happy Hour 4pm-8pm 15¢ Wings \$1.50 Any Drink 855 S. Rural Rd. • 894-2112

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

FRONT DESK position available. Apply at: 2950 N. Hayden. World Gym 945-6060.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

GENERAL HELP needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for LeAnn 491-1196

RESTAURANTS/BARS

WOODSHED I NFL Sunday Ticket (ALL GREEN BAY GAMES) Pool & Darts Home of the \$1.25 Shot Satellite TV (NFL) & (College) Greeks Welcome 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon. 831-WOOD Baseline & Mill

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSY DWNTWN Phx Japanese/Sushi Bar restaurant hiring a.m. hostess & am/pm servers. 229-1177, ask for Andrew

FOOD SERVERS - Great p/t job! Days & weekends. Apply M-F 9am-5pm at AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix

NEW RESTAURANT & brewery hiring for all positions f/p time. Fax resume to 929-9943 or apply @ 1120 E. Apache Blvd. Arizona Roadhouse & Brewery. 929-9940

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe at the AZ Mills Mall has flexible schedules for people who want to work & go to school. Our market style cafes are the best of their kind! Come work in paradise. Starting up to \$7/hr. Call 831-0340 or stop by & see us.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff, bartenders & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

SERVER/ ASSIST. MGR. Will train. P/t eve. & wknd. hrs. Apply @ Spaghetti Vendors. SE corner McIntock/Guadalupe

Make your advertising \$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STEAMERS SEAFOOD + Raw Bar is hiring all positions. Interview M-Th, 2-4pm at 2576 E. Camelback, Phx.

TENNIS SHOP Asst. - Earn extra \$ for the holidays! Weekends & a few day/evening hours. Apply 9am-5pm @ AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phx.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$6-7.50/ HR. Lead & assist. teachers, p/t. f/t. No wknds or nights. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552 @ 2339 N. Hayden Rd (N. of McDowell)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for newborn. 2 days/wk. Refs req'd. Baseline/Hardy. Call 456-1409.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$7/hr, own trans. needed. 788-6333.

CHILD CARE - \$6/hr. 3:00-6:30pm. Rural/Southern. 2 kids, 8 & 11 yrs. Transportation required. 829-1129

P/T NANNY: 1day/wk for 2 yr. old in our NE Scottsdale home. CPR/First aid cert. pref'd, exp & ref. req'd. 502-9071

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP Counselors! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern AZ, is currently hiring counselors. If interested, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail: fpc@amug.org

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Ask about our photo directory of Nude Beaches! (Must be 18 to Order)

RESTAURANTS/BARS

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring cocktail server, busboy/barback. Great tip outs & wages. Apply in person at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. between 2pm-6pm.

NOW HIRING brilliant attitudes, greeters, bussers, servers. Apply in person only. Balboa Cafe, 4th and Mill, downtown Tempe.

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WANTED

AM SEARCHING for rental, Jan - Mar. for visiting faculty member & wife. 730-6265

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

ARIZONA REPTILE Specializing in Exotic Reptiles Snakes, Geckos, Monitors, Scorpions, Tarantulas 2025 W. Broadway Rd. Mesa, AZ 85202 (602) 835-6244

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MedPro is pleased to announce the opening of their clinic specializing in: Pediatric Medicine - Susan Brallier, D.O. Obstetrics and Gynecology - Elizabeth Claxton, M.D. Internal Medicine - David Wisinger, M.D. and Maricela Moffitt, M.D. Hematology/Oncology - Michael Lobell, M.D. and Kaye Linke, M.D. 1492 S. Mill, Suite 307 Tempe, AZ 85281 968-4200 Scheduling now for appointments beginning December 1. Participating with many major health plans.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, December 5, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a wonderful time for you. Everyone seems to be on the same wavelength and you enjoy all this harmony. An evening surprise is just the perfect ending to this day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're being unreasonable in what you expect from a certain person. Think this over carefully. Perhaps you should modify your request.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your financial picture is looking brighter. This comes just in time for you to go out holiday shopping. At the same time, try to see how you can invest and make your money grow.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Inspiration comes from a surprising source. Follow through on this and you accomplish much. A domestic matter needs tending to after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'd like nothing better than to kick back and do nothing. However, this really won't go over well with bigwigs. Exert some effort to get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your mate is being extraordinarily helpful. Perhaps this person is angling for a special holiday gift. All the same, enjoy this extra harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your wit is sharp and you're in a frisky mood. But, don't let those barbs get too sharp. Otherwise, you'll be spending a lot of time making amends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's a good time to weed through those closets and put them in some semblance of order. Be sure, though, you don't get rid of something of value in error. At day's end, you can relax and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Renewed and refreshed, you can deal with all that comes your way. A late-day assignment, though, could keep you working longer than you'd expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're being somewhat mysterious with loved ones. However, this is a time of year for keeping secrets. Children, in particular, are intrigued.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your creativity is rewarded by your unique choice of gifts for friends and family. Shopping is definitely a plus. You manage to pick out everything you'd planned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Putting in overtime is fine. However, you can sometimes go overboard. Family members feel neglected as a result.

YOU BORN TODAY are driven to achieve material success. Your early life is a financial struggle. Thus, monetary security becomes your major moving force. Successful and a hard worker, you can reward yourself in later years. Going back to school is a possibility. ©1997 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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