

ASASU seeks to shake spring image

BY JESSICA WOLF
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The new executive staff of the Associated Students of ASU is focusing on improving its image after a chaotic spring semester.

Continuing students may remember the thousands of dollars spent on a poorly-attended concert last semester or the controversy over candidate campaign spending and eligibility that followed last year's officer elections.

However, Paul Peterson, ASASU executive vice president, said he is trying to begin this semester on a positive note by addressing some of last year's problems.

"Other than doling out money for clubs and student groups," Peterson said, "this year I want ASASU to become a more widespread source of student advocacy. For too long, it hasn't been that way."

ASASU's new goals involve a more comprehensive sam-

ple of students focusing on issues that will affect everyone.

"My goal is to not push aside the interest of students who are not involved in campus groups or organizations," Peterson said. "I don't want to neglect those people who have other activities like jobs or families."

Peterson also wants to put pressure on the administration to provide funding for upgraded computer software that would allow for extended InTouch hours, making scheduling classes more convenient for all students.

Student privacy is another big issue, and Peterson plans to aggressively pursue the idea of limiting the use of student social security numbers. He wants to take this issue to a state level, lobbying with the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Legislature. Statewide legislation would eliminate conflicts with other universities and provide definite guidelines and deadlines for ASU to conform with.

"This is mostly an argument of principle," Peterson said.

"I'm not trying to throw up road blocks to the university by changing student ID numbers. I'm just trying to protect the interests of students here at ASU."

Christopher Reinesch, ASASU activities vice president, plans to find out what students want and organize good activities that will be well-attended.

"I don't want to waste students' money," Reinesch said. "We're not going to do cheesy activities that no one will come to."

Reinesch said that there are big plans in the works for Homecoming activities and wants to start ASASU-sponsored football pregame parties, lunchtime concerts, games and giveaways, all with the underlying goal of getting students involved.

"We want to help create an improved college experience and promote campus involvement and volunteerism," Reinesch said.

City proposal would eliminate 'Mill Rats'

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

They spend their days lounging on Mill Avenue.

They beg passers-by for money.

These young, homeless people have been called "Mill Rats," and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, Tempe police department and Tempe government wants them gone.

The Tempe City Council decided Thursday to consider an ordinance prohibiting people from sitting on sidewalks in front of businesses.

"This is an ordinance that we are advocating the city to take a look at," said Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community. "It promotes civility in public space by requiring people to sit on benches and not the sidewalk."

But the so-called Mill Rats, who spend their days on the sidewalks of Mill, seem to be the obvious target the ordinance.

Eddie Goitia, president of MAMA and CEO of Monti's La Casa Vieja on Mill Avenue supports it, claiming that many of these young people are chasing customers away by loitering, panhandling and frustrating them.

"During high season," he said. "The snowbirds come into town and, if they get approached by people asking for spare change, they may never come back again. It has been an increasing problem over the last four years,

and it keeps getting worse every year."

Goitia said he has offered them jobs at Monti's to get them off the streets, but nobody has taken him up on the offer.

Jessica Greiner, a well-pierced, mohawked 17-year-old who frequents Mill Avenue, said this ordinance would be just another way of ostracizing "street people" like herself. Greiner admitted that she makes her money by "spare-changing," but claimed that she only asks for money if she needs to make a phone call or buy a drink.

"The police often come up to me, open my backpack and dump out my stuff and then tell me to put everything back in it," she said.

Shawn McCoy, a shirtless 18-year-old with pierced nipples, agreed with Greiner.

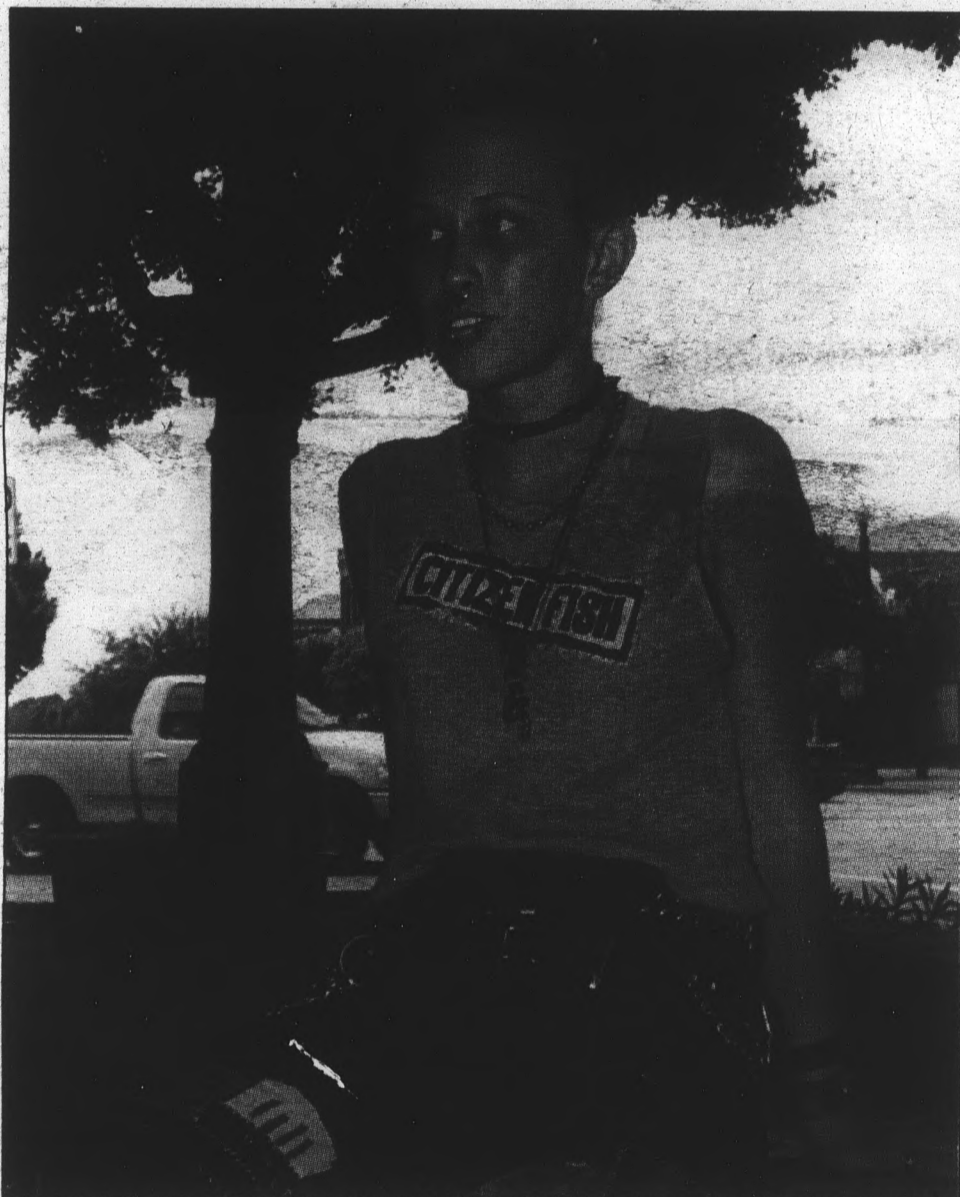
"They're just trying to chase us out of here," he said.

Greiner said she is leaving town Friday and plans on hitch-hiking with a friend to Denver to get her GED.

She explained that she can not go to a Tempe-area high school because the school district does not allow facial piercing and she refuses to have them removed.

Greiner and McCoy say they eventually want to be strippers. Greiner wants to make enough money to own a nightclub, and McCoy's only ambition is to strip.

The Tempe City Council referred the ordinance to a subcommittee Thursday and could vote on it at a later date.



Mike Curran of the State Press
Eighteen-year-old Jessica Greiner, a local transient, sits on the corner of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street Thursday afternoon. If a new ordinance is passed, she along with other "Mill Rats" will be prohibited from both sitting on the sidewalk and panhandling.

Akahansa project nets former students international prize

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

What would you call a figure that stands 11-feet tall and three-feet wide, has a soft, circular middle, and makes noises when you dance on it?

Three former ASU students called it "Akahansa".

ASU graduates Iris Song, Jeff Cassano and Todd Ingalls designed the "electronic sound environment" as their senior project in fall 1996.

This project went on to win a \$6,000 international award and a prototype is now being exhibited in Europe.

Three pillars with loud speakers on top extend from the Akahansa's platform. A sound is created by every movement a person makes while standing on the platform.

"When you position yourself on the pad and begin to move, your body creates sounds," Song said. "It's like cre-

ating musical accompaniments to the actions of your body. You dance and make music, and your soul listens."

Its name is fitting. Derived from Unpanishad mythology, the word Akahansa means "sound and motion." According to the mythology, "Akasa" is the name of a vibration that manifests as our sense of hearing. And "Hansa" is the name of an Unpanishad god, symbolizing the rhythm of breathing.

Under the theme "Life in Motion," Song, Cassano and Ingalls entered their project in the Audi Design Competition, and won one of 34 awards out of 900 applicants.

All award-winning designs were sent to an exhibition in Germany attended by 300,000 people. Song also attended to demonstrate the Akahansa and meet with other design students.

"It was interesting because all the international design students got to spend two days together to exchange ideas,"

Song said. "We were all able to see ideas from different perspectives and different countries."

Akahansa was then exhibited in Berlin and is now in Italy.

Although pleased by the exposure of their project, the three designers are waiting for the return of the Akahansa. Song said they hope to start building a more sturdy, marketable product as opposed to a working prototype by the end of the year.

Rather than a product for individual use, Song said she sees the Akahansa as being useful to companies, museums and hospitals.

"The music produced by movement could be a great reinforcement for people in physical therapy. It can even be therapeutic for the deaf because they are able to feel the

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Today for Friday—Sunday

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Blessing of the School Year mass and dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the center, northwest corner of University Drive and College Street.
- **ASASU Graduate Student Affairs VP Office** — ASASU Graduate Student Orientation will be held in the MU Pima Room at 1 p.m. All graduate students are invited; refreshments will be served.
- **AsianVOICE** — An introductory meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 at 3 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A back to school party, with free pizza, games and more will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Bring pillows for the pajama jammy jam.
- **Center Complex** — Alternative Party, with a slip&slide, volleyball and pizza will be held in the Center Complex Courtyard at 6 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A weekly meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **East Timor Action Network** — An

opening meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room at 11 a.m.

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Shabbat dinner and services will be held at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Cost is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. Please RSVP to 967-7563.
- **Men's Lacrosse** — Those interested in playing should contact team president Jon Minder at 968-6296.
- **Women's Lacrosse** — Those interested in playing should contact team president Carrie Potter at 967-7971.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — The Edge will be on Hayden Lawn, compliments of Pi Sigma Epsilon, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — The first practice of the year will be held on the bandfields, northeast corner of Rural Road and University Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Bring cleats if you have them, and one light and one dark colored shirt.
- **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

- **GPCCC Campus Fellowship** — An evangelistic meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room 218 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be: "Pursuit of Life."
- **Omega Delta Phi & Kappa Delta Chi** — A rush party will be held at Cluck-U, Eighth Street and Rural Road, at 9 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Fajita Fiesta Extravaganza. Food, drink, music, prizes and more will take place at 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 7 p.m.

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vibrations of their movement," Song said.

Esther Ratner, an ASU industrial design professor, assisted the students in writing the proposal for the contest and forming the theoretical concept.

"In these types of competitions, how you communicate your concept is critical," Ratner said. "Once the students found an idea, I helped each group find resources to assist them in formulating a theory and

explaining their design."

According to Ratner, the success of the Akahansa project and other student designs are opening up many opportunities for current design students.

"Because of past success in design competition, we've been invited this year to compete in the Hoesch Design Awards international competition as the only school from the United States," he said.

Three additional bodies found in Texas flooding

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEL RIO, Texas — Crushed cars and household appliances strewn outdoors greeted people who returned home Thursday as flood waters from the Rio Grande rolled farther downstream.

"Everything was ruined — everything," said Maria Adame, 75, as she carried mud-caked clothes, chairs and food from her home.

Inside the house, her husband Onesimo used a small shovel to push piles of muck from the dining room. "We'll try our best to rebuild, but we'll need some help," he said.

The death toll from the flooding, which was blamed on a weekend tropical storm, rose to 17 Thursday after authorities confirmed finding three more bodies on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Two of the bodies were found in Mexico. So far, five of those killed were in Mexico and 12 in Texas.

The Rio Grande, which forms the border between the United States and Mexico in southwestern Texas, was expected to flood farther downstream. Damage was not expected to be as heavy

since communities further to the south were at higher elevations.

In Laredo, about 150 miles to the south, 30 homes were damaged by a crest of water that roiled downstream, authorities said Thursday.

"We work hard to make money and have the things we have," Rosalva Gualito Carrizales said as she stood near her neighbors' submerged homes in Rio Bravo, near Laredo. "You feel sad ... to see that in a little while they have lost everything."

The river crested at Laredo on Wednesday before moving on toward Rio Bravo.

In Del Rio, dozens of people were missing in the city of 34,000. Search teams were looking for other victims in piles of debris. Authorities believed many if not all of the missing were safe, however.

"We're trying to remain hopeful that the number of fatalities won't increase," said Judy Altom, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Martin Mata returned to his father's flooded creekside home, carrying out family photographs.

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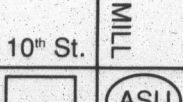
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Russians look to past for economic solutions



Misha Japaridze of the Associated Press
Clients of a downtown branch of the SBS-Agro, a leading Russian commercial bank, jostle as they enter the bank in hopes of withdrawing their deposits in Moscow early Thursday. Many Russian banks have found themselves on the verge of collapse following the ruble's devaluation and have suspended withdrawal.

BY MAURA REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Pressure mounted on Boris Yeltsin to resign Thursday as Parliament leaders proposed Soviet-style measures — currency controls, fixed prices and state ownership — to contain Russia's escalating financial crisis.

Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky vehemently denied that the president was preparing to step down. Both Washington and the Kremlin said Thursday that next week's Yeltsin-Clinton summit, set for Tuesday in Moscow, was still on.

The president's new prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, claimed Thursday night that "although (the situation) is certainly not simple, it is absolutely controllable." But there was no sign Yeltsin or his lieutenant had begun to contain the crisis.

As exchange markets remained officially frozen but the ruble's value continued to collapse in street trading, ordinary Russians struggled to make sense of the situation. Should they withdraw savings in rubles? Stock up on groceries? Or assume they'll get by somehow as they have during other post-Soviet crises?

It was clear that the Kremlin is now willing to consider solutions previously rejected — steps the West is likely to see as moving backward from a free market.

Chernomyrdin and other government figures held consultations with top

Parliament leaders — most of them Communists and other hard-liners — who presented a draft plan for fixing the economy by bringing back Soviet-style economic controls. The possibilities include nationalizing major industries, controlling prices and fixing currency exchange rates.

"Privatization didn't lead to a restructuring of the economy and has failed to create an effective class of property owners," the draft said. "The situation demands increasing the role of the state in regulating the economy."

Kremlin officials took part in the deliberations, but it was unclear how much support the specific proposals may have from Yeltsin and his team.

Yeltsin's spokesman indicated that the proposals contained some "fresh, non-standard" ideas, although he called lawmakers' demands for power-sharing "clearly overstated."

The Kremlin, meanwhile, issued a statement appealing to the foreign news media "not to spread inaccurate information" about Yeltsin's status.

"Any information citing informed sources about supposed plans for a resignation of the Russian president are fictitious and untrue," the statement said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Thursday there would be no comment until officials figure out what is happening.

Embassy bombing suspects to face charges in U.S.

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two suspects in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya were sent to the United States to face charges that could carry the death penalty. One told the FBI he planned to die as a martyr in the attack.

Kenya, wary that a trial might invite new terrorist assaults, allowed the trial to take place in the United States, where terrorist laws cover attacks against American citizens on foreign soil.

"We will not be intimidated by terror ... and we are determined that sooner or later, one way or other, terrorists will be held accountable for their crimes," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali appeared Thursday in federal court in New York City. He was one of two suspects released by Kenyan authorities to the United States; officials wouldn't say whether the other, Mohammed Sadiq Odeh, had arrived by Thursday afternoon.

Authorities say the two suspects are linked to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials blame for the Aug.

7 attacks on American embassies in the capitals of Kenya and Tanzania in east Africa. The bombings left 258 people dead, including 12 Americans, and more than 5,000 people injured.

Several suspects remain in custody in Kenya and also could be sent to the United States for trial, officials said.

"No matter what it takes, how long it takes, or where it takes us, we will bring to justice those responsible for the murder and maiming of American citizens," President Clinton said in a statement. "We will defend our interests, our people and our values."

Al-Owhali's capture resulted from "the most extensive overseas investigation" in U.S. history, Attorney General Janet Reno said. "We have linked arms with law enforcement around the world, and today we have results."

The FBI complaint, which named each U.S. victim, charged Al-Owhali with murder, murder conspiracy and the use of weapons of mass destruction. Conviction could carry a potential death penalty.

According to the criminal complaint, Al-Owhali told the FBI that on the day of the bombing he rode in the passenger seat of a bomb-laden van to the embassy in Nairobi

and tossed a grenade at a guard outside.

He said the attack "was supposed to be a martyrdom operation, which he did not expect to survive," the papers said.

Al-Owhali was injured in the attack and was treated at a hospital for cuts on his hands and face and a large wound on his back. In a hospital bathroom, the suspect allegedly discarded two keys that fit the padlock on the back of the vehicle and three bullets for a gun left in it.

Al-Owhali was arrested by Kenyan officials two days after the bombing. He told the FBI he was trained in explosives, hijacking and kidnapping in camps in Afghanistan, including camps affiliated with bin Laden, the court papers said.

The other suspect, Odeh, was arrested on the day of the bombing in Karachi, Pakistan, and had been held by Kenyan authorities since Aug. 14. He is said to be either a Jordanian or Palestinian who obtained Kenyan citizenship in 1994.

The complaint, which dealt only with Al-Owhali, alleged that planning for the embassy bombing began in March. It said Al-Owhali traveled from Lahore, Pakistan, to Nairobi on July 31 and checked out the embassy four days later with others.

FBI joins S. Africa bomb inquiry

BY PAUL HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — FBI agents combed through the debris of a bombed-out Planet Hollywood restaurant in Cape Town on Thursday, and President Nelson Mandela offered his sympathies to victims of the attack.

Mandela visited the site where a bomb killed one and injured 27 people, including five members of a British family enjoying their first night in Cape Town.

South African officials have linked Tuesday's restaurant attack to last week's U.S. missile strikes on Afghanistan and Sudan, but Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she knew "of no information concerning South Africa at this point that would be relevant to the other matters."

"We continue to pursue it," Reno said in Washington.

The State Department said Wednesday that the South African-owned Planet

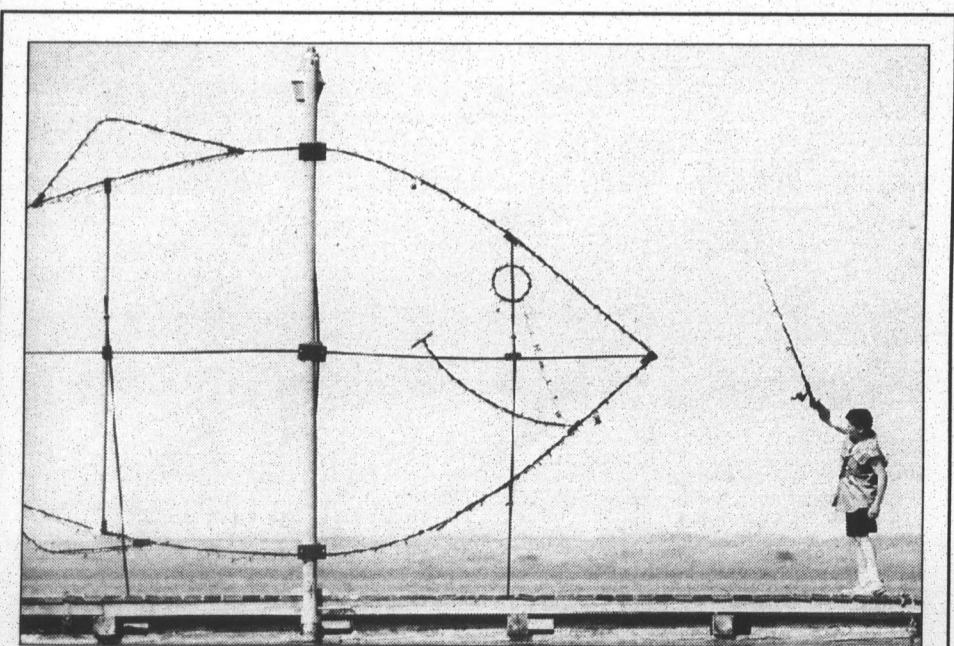
Hollywood, which was founded by a group of U.S. celebrities, may have been targeted because of its American links.

"I have felt ... this sense of deep shock that human beings can slaughter and injure and maim so many people who are absolutely innocent," Mandela told reporters.

"If the idea was to hit against the United States of America, it is highly misplaced to attack an institution of this nature."

Four FBI agents arrived Thursday to help South African police. Two came from the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, where they were investigating bombings earlier this month of the U.S. embassies there and in Tanzania. The U.S. missile strikes were in retaliation for those attacks.

The only claim of responsibility for the restaurant bombing came from a caller to a radio station who said he represented the anti-American, anti-Israeli group called Muslims Against Global Oppression. The group later denied being behind the attack.



Don Seabrook of the Associated Press

Reel Big Fish

Cameron Higgins, 10, of Renton, Wash., looks like he is hauling in a big catch at the Mardon resort dock near Moses Lake, Wash., Wednesday. Cameron is actually checking his bait before casting out again into the Potholes Reservoir. The fish sculpture is made of metal.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the start of another school year at ASU. Classes may start to suck after a few weeks, but in the meantime it's nice to be back among friends and fellow classmates. Let the pursuit of academia and athletics begin anew. Sun Devil football? Can't wait for that, either — especially the season-ender against the UofA Mildcats in the ghetto, er, Tucson. Some of the *State Press* staff are glad to be back in the gloomy dungeon we call a newsroom, too. Our newsroom may be a pit, but at least it's air-conditioned.

Boo — To the Jefferson Commons. Make that the still-unfinished Jefferson Commons. Some residents of the apartment complex haven't been able to move in because of continuing construction, while others have been living out of hotels. As long as the Commons foots the bill, it's better to stay in a hotel than on the streets. Yeah, right ...

Bravo — To baseball sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, who are this close to beating Roger Maris' single-season Major League record of 61 home runs. With 54 homers, McGwire is likely to reach the record first. But at 52 jacks, Sosa isn't too far off Mac's mark. It's the pursuit of Maris' record that has energized hard-core fans and casual fans alike. Baseball hasn't been this intriguing since Cal Ripken Jr. topped Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak a few years ago.

Boo — To the on-going US West strike. Not that we're taking sides in the matter, but the advertisements on the radio are starting to wear thin. The derogatory remarks from both sides remind us of the George Bush-Michael Dukakis elections from 1986. Geez, MTV's *Celebrity Deathmatch* looks tame compared to the dispute at US West.

Bravo — To Hoodlums for giving away free H.O.R.D.E. tickets. Between free bagel coupons from Brueggers and Hoodlums' generosity this week, the living's not so bad for penniless college students these days. A few more deals like this and we might be able to afford that new Volkswagen Beetle. Now if only Hoodlums would dish out tix for the upcoming Beastie Boys concert ...

Bravo — To the *State Press*, for literally getting a front-page facelift this semester, not that there was anything wrong with the paper's old look. Returning students may have noticed that the paper has taken on a bolder, more-colorful look this year. A new look — both on paper and in the newsroom — was sorely needed. Sure, there are those who don't like it or don't care, but in general the response has been positive toward the switch.

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Evolution theory arrives with 'big bang'

The 20th century is drawing to a close. A new decade and century await; a new millennium is right around the corner. And, as the world readies itself to cross these thresholds, the Arizona Board of Education is leading the way.

And who better to do it than the people we trust to ensure that youngsters are prepared for what lies ahead? The future belongs to the children of today, so it's only right for educators to give them a head start into the next century. Only problem is, for kids in the Grand Canyon State, the next century will be the 20th.

This week, the Board voted 6-3 to let Arizona high schoolers learn a groundbreaking, controversial new science like the theory of evolution and the big-bang theory. Apparently, some upstarts complained a while back that science standards adopted statewide last year made no mention of such cutting-edge ideas. And after six months of heated debate, a special committee appointed by the board decided to recommend taking a chance on the material, which is already accepted in national standards. And the rest of the world.

It's a risky move. After all, do we really want teenagers listening to the conjecture of Darwin and his scientific cohorts? Next thing you know, they'll be starting to doubt that the world was created in seven days or that the ancestors of all the animal species on Earth could really have squeezed into one boat. Or that the Earth is the center of the universe.

Sadly, those opposed to acceptance of these theories lost their holy skirmish. But they fought the good fight, these defenders of the faith. They argued that creationism should be taught alongside these dubious hypotheses so kids could see clearly what evidence exists on either side of the argument.

They correctly pointed out that the theories of

evolution and the big-bang are precisely that — theories. What they neglected to mention was that, while never-ending evidence by countless scientists substantiates these theories, not one iota of evidence exists supporting creationism.

There's an ancient book penned by shadowy figures that just happens to be the all-time best seller, but that's not proof. There's the faith of countless individuals worldwide, down through the ages. But that's not proof either. Fact is, it all boils down to faith. And there's no need for religious faith and scientific belief to be mutually exclusive. In fact, most scientists believe in God. It may not be the same god in all cases, or the same beliefs but they do believe. They just don't ignore overwhelming evidence that there are other natural forces at work in our world.

And if an all-powerful deity exists, couldn't this god have set these forces — like the big-bang and evolution — in motion? A less-literal interpretation of the Bible, or whatever holy writ one favors, leaves plenty of room for both scientific and religious belief.

The point is, faith can be a wonderful thing. It can support and strengthen and enliven. It can also suffocate when the faithful try to shove their beliefs down the throats of others. And that is exactly what those opposed to high school science classes covering this universally accepted material would like to do.

Keeping the benefit of fundamental scientific principles from high schoolers around the state because it doesn't fit in with your religious beliefs is every bit as bad as forcing others to worship your god.

It's an embarrassment that it's taken until 1998 for these theories to be allowed into science standards at Arizona high schools. But better late than never. All you can say is ... well, thank God.

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College 'tips' for ASU frosh



Ross Eide
columnist

Last year at this time I wrote a freshman-year guide for all the incoming students in an attempt to help them with that ever-difficult transition from high-school life to college life. I felt the guide really helped out our incoming students at the time. For example, we saw roughly half the number of high-school letterman jackets on campus last year compared to the previous year. That may not sound like a lot, but when you see the former cool guy walking around in his letterman jacket trying to grasp on to any fleeting fame or coolness he once had, you will see not only how embarrassing it is for that individual, but for ASU as well.

So with that, here is the new-and-updated Freshman Guide for the 1998 class. And as always, upper-classmen can benefit from this.

If you'll notice, during the first week of classes all your professors and TA/GAs are dressed. Well that won't last much longer. On the same note, most of the women on the ASU campus will stop wearing their sun dresses and most of the sorority members will stop wearing their rush T-shirts in couple of weeks. ("Think Theta" — I've already seen 20 of them!)

We do have a nice Student Recreation Complex here at ASU, but don't become one of those people who are always in there. If you start working out more than you study or go to class, you might want re-prioritize things in your life.

There are also a lot of people on campus who want to give you a free T-shirt for simply signing up for a credit card. Trust me, ruining your credit rating for a T-shirt is not a good trade-off.

Manzanita is not the party you think it will be. It might be the coolest residence hall in the world, but it is still a residence hall.

Read the *State Press*, it makes class go by faster.

There is no equation out there

that says if you have a new Mustang convertible you are cool. If you were a dork before the Mustang, then you are dork after it.

Every weekend there is a party somewhere inside the Quads and the Commons.

Your professors will try to get you to believe the biggest myth about college. "For every one hour you are in class, you will spend three hours studying." It is a hoax, don't fall for it.

If you get a chance to meet Matt Flansberg, get to know him!

If you are at any computing sight and you think you are all discreet as you download porn from the Internet, someone will always catch you.

I'll say it again; the sticker of Calvin Peeing on things in your car's back window is never fresh.

You might think it is hip to decorate your room with all your empty liquor bottles, but it only makes you look like you have psychological problems that must be solved with alcohol.

ASU is not the party school it once was; it is now more of a bar school.

Hoochies are an indigenous and protected species on campus.

The first ASU football game is Sept. 5 against the University of Washington; show up and wear gold. And for all those students from the Chicagoland area; you go to ASU now. When we play ASU you are not to cheer for Notre Dame!

Well, I hope this guide will help you a little bit. I know that for a lot of you out there, you were cool and popular in high school and you just assume you will have the same status here at ASU. I'm sorry, but you will never again gain that status. Instead, you will go through life acting the same way you did in high school and trying to hang out with anyone you graduated with, trying to recapture that. You can do that or start over with a new slate and develop your personal skills that you have read so much about. But any way you do it, good luck.

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Drink a glass of 'Doctor Holty's' and call him in the morning

Rosie McSweeney
columnist



I had high hopes for my first column. I've been thinking lately that Hillary Clinton should receive a nomination for best actress in a comedy. I've also wanted to express my plan to organize a boycott against any "news" station that reports on the Spice Girls, but then I was inspired to write about something completely different something that some college students know a lot about ... alcohol. But not just any alcohol. I'm talking about an energizing alcohol — cleverly named "Doctor Holty's Cyclone Lager." (This one was just waiting for me!)

The ad appeared in Monday's edition of the *State Press* and I started shaking my head back and forth when I first saw it. Let me paint the picture for those of you unlucky souls who missed it.

Amidst a black-and-white background emerged a half page of red with a picture of a "doctor" holding a stethoscope to a mug topped with a frothy substance. The "doctor" had one of those, "I'm really clean-cut, so obviously you can trust me" smiles. You know, one of those Ted Bundy smiles.

At the top of this huge red advertisement (complete with the cheesy, sleazy doctor) was a large "thumbs-up" drawing with the words "The Alcohol Energizer ... Fortified with Herbal Stimulants to Arouse your Senses" next to it. Needless to say, as a connoisseur of advertisements, I was oh so impressed.

They had to be kidding. Alcohol is a depressant. It numbs cells in the human body. That's why people speak more slowly when they drink. That's why people shouldn't drink and drive. That's why people eventually pass out if they

become too drunk. Alcohol makes the human body want to go to sleep. My question is this. Who's the genius who thought, "let's confuse the body even more by adding 'herbal stimulants' to alcohol?"

I can't imagine that combining two substances with completely different objectives and effects would be a wise idea. They are mixing a depressant with a stimulant. Where have I heard that that's dangerous? Probably just about every wacky health class I have ever taken.

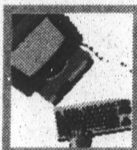
I have to hand it to the marketing people, though. What could be better? Lose your inhibitions while staying "energized." Just think of the possibilities. Now people can become "energized" drunks. I bet DPS will love this. Not that our society doesn't already have a huge problem with drunk people abusing property and other people. Now they can be "energized" while they're doing damage. Gotta love that.

At the bottom of the ad was a phone number for Dr. Holty's Beer Company. I thought I would call to ask exactly whom they were targeting this product to and how successful it's been so far. I got a recording saying that the number had been disconnected and no new information was available. Hmmm. Don't they want to take responsibility for their product? Why advertise a phone number that has been disconnected? I bet they didn't think any opinion writers would actually call it.

So, college students of ASU, there is a new product on the market that promises to "arouse your senses." Don't worry about the effects. Don't worry about the combination of competing substances. I'm sure the "doctor" would tell you that it's a safe and good product ... if he were in.

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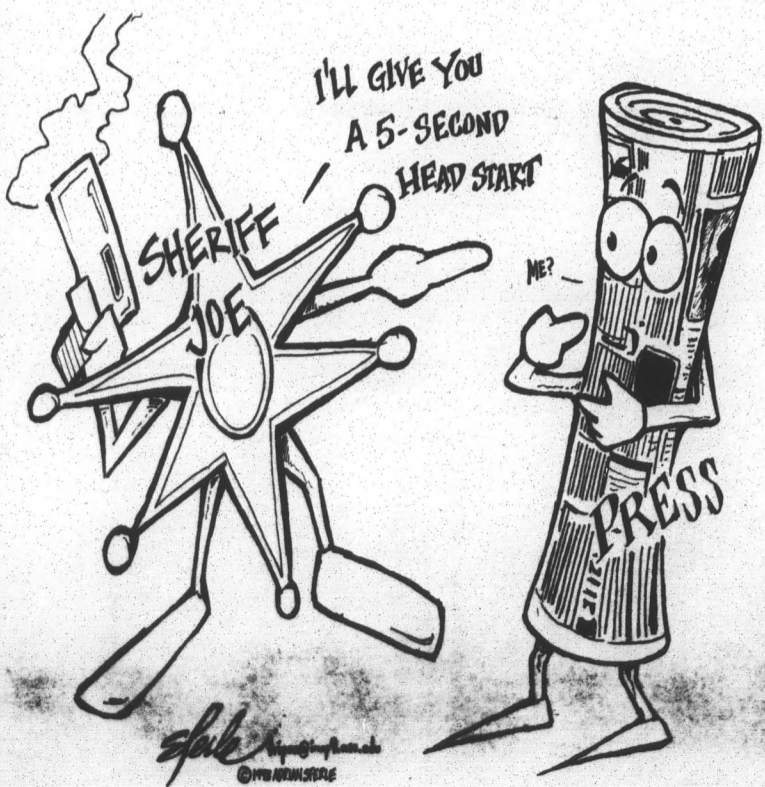
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Bonnie becomes hurricane as it nears sea

By PAUL NOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Bonnie intensified and became a hurricane again late Thursday night as it slogged out over the Atlantic. Forecasters said hurricane-force winds would remain offshore, but the storm would continue to lash the coast.

Bonnie was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm Thursday morning as it spent much of its fury over North Carolina. But as it fed on the warm waters of the Atlantic, its sustained winds increased to 75 mph, and the National Weather Service redesignated it as a hurricane at 11 p.m.

After drenching the coastline for more than a day, Bonnie was moving toward the northeast and out to sea. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect from North Carolina to Rhode Island.

"They're really just gonna get it. ... This will be like a good winter storm for most people up there," said Max Mayfield, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

There were no reports of any deaths, serious injuries or widespread damage from the storm, although officials say agricultural losses could be great.

"This storm was a breeze compared to Fran," said

Wilmington-area construction worker Johnny French, referring to the 1996 hurricane that killed 24 people in North Carolina and caused \$5.2 billion in damage.

Richard Moore, North Carolina's secretary of public safety, said: "We could not be more relieved this morning. It seems, for whatever reason, the winds did not do as much damage as expected."

Moore said Bonnie's damage total may equal Hurricane Bertha's in 1996, which ranged from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

"It will be close," Moore said. "Bertha was primary an agricultural damage storm. We won't really know the damages until we can get out in those rural areas."

The 400-mile-wide storm slogged ashore Wednesday afternoon at Cape Fear with 115 mph winds. Early Thursday evening, winds had dropped to 65 mph before strengthening to above hurricane-force 74 mph.

As of the evening, Jacksonville had gotten more than 10 inches of rain, Wilmington 9 and Greenville nearly 8.

A 20-mile stretch of State Road 12 on North Carolina's Outer Banks was buried under 3 feet of water and 4 feet of sand Thursday night and was impassable, authorities said.

"Believe it or not, we're going to take this hit pretty well," said John Elardo, a forecaster at the National

Weather Service office in Newport.

"Anywhere else in the world, this kind of rain would be a bad situation," he said. "But we have flat land, and dry, sandy soil which is good for absorbing rainfall." Also, the weather had been dry recently in North Carolina, and rivers and creeks were low, Elardo said.

At 11 p.m. Thursday, Bonnie was near Kitty Hawk, about xx miles south of the Virginia state line. The Maryland and Delaware coasts braced for rain as it passed a good 40 miles offshore.

Tom Atwood emerged from his home when the rain and wind eased and saw streets filled with tree limbs and debris, but everything else intact.

"Seems like we got very little damage, considering the night we had last night," he said. "I've got water in my house, but we actually made it out pretty good."

"I thought after Bertha and Fran, our luck had run out. But we dodged it," said Cecil Logan, Brunswick County's emergency management director.

Still, about 1,600 people remained in shelters across the state, and 243,000 remained without power. About 218,000 customers in southeastern Virginia and 3,200 in South Carolina also were without power because of Bonnie late Thursday.

US West expands Internet site to ease consumer complaints

By SANDY SHORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - US West Inc. began accepting phone installation orders via the Internet on Thursday amid increasing consumer complaints about slow service as a labor strike neared the two-week mark.

Utility regulators across the company's 14-state region have reported a jump in complaints from customers who are unable to get a quick response to repair and installation orders.

Company spokesman David Beigie said executives hope to alleviate some of the problems with the expanded Internet site, where consumers may order services

or make arrangements to move to another location.

"Our estimate is 75 percent of the installations, we think, can be done via computer," Beigie said.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Jim Mahan and bargaining teams for U S West and the Communications Workers of America met for a fifth straight day to try to find common ground on three key issues: mandatory overtime, performance pay and health-care benefits.

Both sides have agreed not to discuss specific proposals publicly, and there have been no reports of progress.

Late Thursday, the union accused US West officials of illegally recruiting

Canadians as replacement workers. Union officials claimed a contract agency is telling Canadians "to lie to border authorities and say they are coming to the United States 'on holiday.'"

US West denied any illegal activities.

About 34,000 workers in 13 states walked off the job Aug. 16 after the two sides were unable to agree on a new contract. It is the first strike in US West's 14-year history.

The drawn-out CWA talks have frayed the nerves of the strikers and an estimated 15,000 US West managers who are working 12-hour days, seven days a week, to meet customer needs.

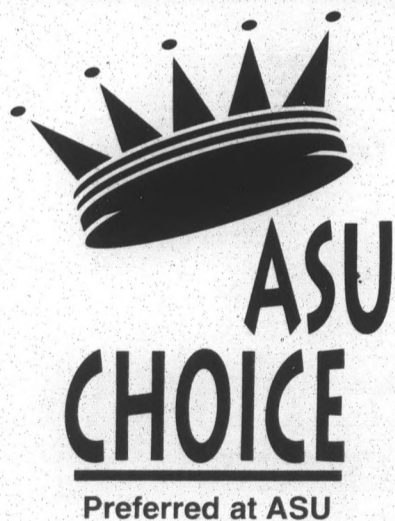
Union spokesman Lew Ellingson said

many striking workers are looking for part-time jobs as the strike continues. The workers will begin receiving \$200 a week from the union if the strike hasn't been settled by Monday.

Also, regulators in Oregon and Washington say they are holding US West to service agreements that require the company to complete repairs and orders within a predetermined time period. Regulators in other states say their standards don't apply during a strike.

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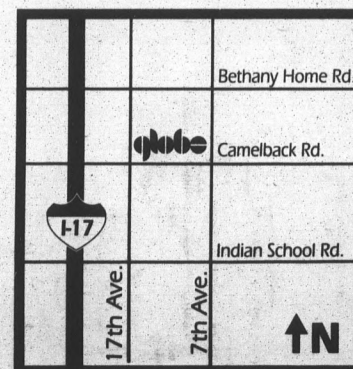
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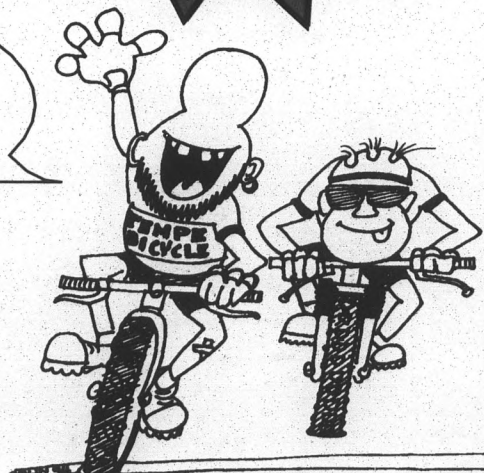
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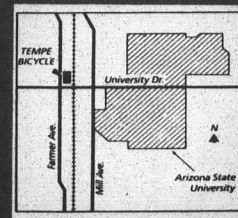
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Zia's Memorial Union store replaced by Hoodlums Records

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

ASU students will no longer be able to "demand Zia records" on campus, since the store closed its doors in the Memorial Union this summer.

Zia's managers would not comment on why the music store closed at ASU.

Brad Singer, the owner of Zia, died last May, and the ownership is now under the supervision of his brother Wayne. Calls to Wayne Singer were not returned.

"His brother had different ideas than Brad," explained Lloyd Hummel, co-owner of Hoodlums, a new store that will take Zia's place. "He made the decision to close the store."

Hummel, and two other former Zia employees jumped at the chance to start a new music store when they found out the space would be available. Zia left at the end of July, and Hoodlums got an approval to move in on Aug. 17.

Hoodlums opened its doors Monday in the basement of the MU. Like Zia, the store will offer new and used music, and cash or credit for trade-ins.

"This store requires a lot of attention," said Hummel, who worked on marketing for Zia. "Zia didn't devote the resources or the time needed to the campus."

Hummel graduated from ASU four years ago with a broadcasting degree, and worked in the MU for five years, so he is very familiar with the campus.

Kristian Luce, who co-owns Hoodlums, also attended ASU seven years ago as a music major, and said he's excited about the new store.

"I've always wanted to open a record store," Luce said. "I've lived within a mile of ASU for eleven years. I love the location."

Luce was in charge of all Arizona bands while working for Zia, and with his connections he said he hopes to get some bands to play at ASU.

"It's basically up to the MU for who we can have play here," Luce said. "But I'd like to get some swing and ska bands."

With most of the used music in the store coming from the owners' own personal collections, Hummel said Hoodlums offers a wide variety of everything, with some excellent jazz and blues music.

"We'd like to work hard on special orders," said Steve Wiley, another co-owner, who was Zia's general manager for three years.

Hummel added: "We've even called Zia to track down music for customers."

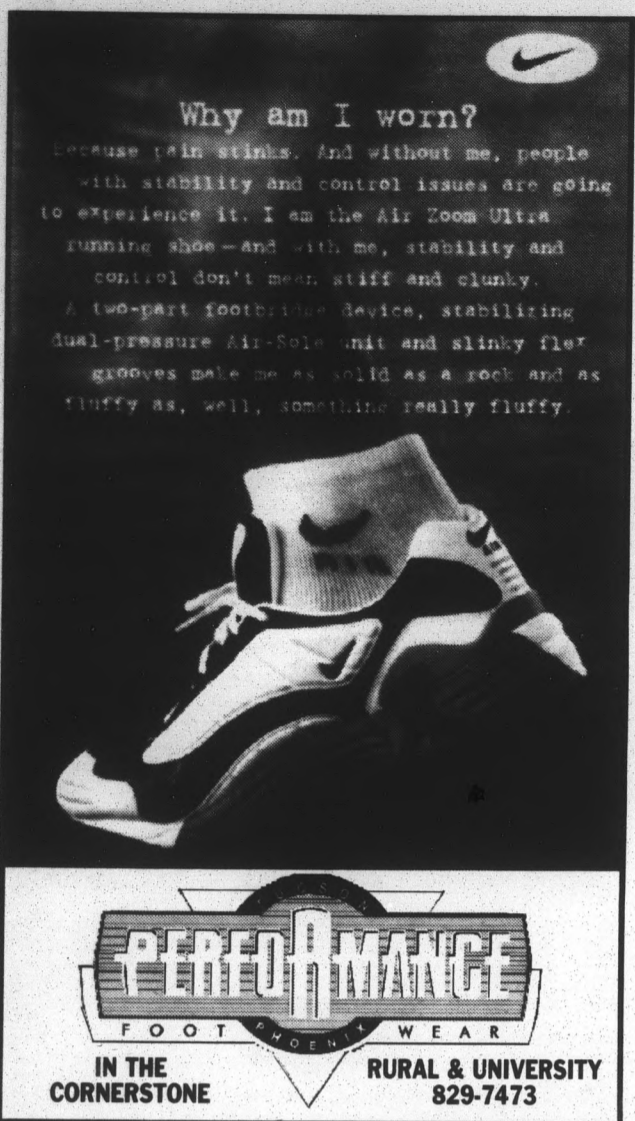
Wiley said he's excited about the new store because he can give his attention to only one store instead of eight.

Wiley, Hummel and Luce said they hope to get more involved in the campus than Zia, and work on customer service.

"Zia does a lot of things right," Wiley said. "But we'd like to be more aggressive on marketing for the campus."

Future plans for Hoodlums include a listening post, more imports and a greater variety of music.

"If you get a freshman who likes the store, you have a four- to six-year customer," Wiley said. "The college campus is a great place to have a store."



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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall. The subject was booked into jail.
- A bag containing a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana was impounded for destruction at Palo Verde East.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol concentration more than 0.10, and being an underage driver with alcohol in his system. He was reportedly arrested at the intersection of East 10th Street and South Mill Avenue.
- An employee reported that a camera and stereo were missing from a room in the Languages and Literatures Building.
- A student reported that her wallet was missing from her room at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported that his car was involved in a hit-and-run accident in parking Area 40.
- A student reported that his car was damaged while it was parked in Area 16.
- A student reported his wallet missing from the Student Recreation Complex.
- Two students were arrested for possession of marijuana

and possession of drug paraphernalia at Irish Hall. They were released with charges pending.

- An employee reported that her car was broken into while it was parked in Parking Structure 3. Items were reportedly missing from the car.
- An employee reported that her car was broken into while it was parked in Area 58; items were missing.
- A student reported that his bicycle was missing from the Languages and Literatures Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the Art Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his bicycle missing from the Tempe Center, where it was not secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespassing at 215 E. 7th St.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man reportedly entered a home at 1309 W. 5th St. and displayed two semi-automatic guns. According to police reports, the man demanded money and jewelry and then left the home on foot. Officers found a 1985 purple Chevy S-10 Blazer, which dropped the man off, at a nearby residence. The vehicle was reportedly impounded.

• An unidentified man reportedly entered Circle-K, 939 W. Baseline Road, and robbed it at gun-point. He demanded money from the registers and safe, receiving \$195 in cash and food stamps. The man left the store on foot, heading east on Baseline Road, according to reports. The incident was reportedly captured on the store's surveillance video.

• A 51-year-old Mesa woman was arrested and charged with aggravated DUI. Officers found her sitting in a car at 2020 E. Apache Blvd. According to reports, officers smelled alcohol and the woman appeared to have bloodshot and watery eyes with unsteady balance. The woman was reportedly driving on a suspending license. She was taken into custody and booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 35-year-old Mesa man was arrested and charged with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and misconduct with a weapon. The man was reportedly a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a traffic violation when officers saw a white rock on his lap that was believed to be crack cocaine. Officers reportedly found a crack pipe, a small 22-caliber handgun and a second rock, also believed to be crack cocaine. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending a Department of Public Safety lab result of the suspected crack cocaine.

Compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Canyon Forest Village hires former Clinton attorney as lobbyist

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Proponents of Canyon Forest Village, a controversial development proposed for near the Grand Canyon, have hired a lobbyist who used to work for President Clinton.

Opponents of the project say the hiring of Jack Quinn, who was Clinton's attorney until a year ago, is CFV's way of removing locals from the decision-making process.

"They failed locally, so they're trying to take a shortcut nationally," said Jason Rose, spokesman for the Grand Canyon

Improvement Association, a group that opposes the proposed development.

The U.S. Forest Service, which must sign off on the proposal, last month endorsed a smaller version of Canyon Forest Village than proponents had hoped for.

Tom DePaolo, Canyon Forest Village's managing partner, said the allegations are untrue and that Quinn's firm, Arnold and Porter, has represented the proposed development for three years.


"We believe that this isn't just a local issue," he said. "We believe that this is a national issue, even an international issue."

DePaolo wants to build a development near the south entrance to the Grand Canyon including hotel rooms, shops, housing and other services. The National Forest Service is currently considering his proposal, because it would have to exchange federal land for his partners' private land within the National Forest to make the proposal viable.

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Justice Department, Wendy's reach wheelchair agreement

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WASHINGTON — A sweeping out-of-court settlement with Wendy's restaurants sends a message that the disabled cannot be literally pushed to one side at fast-food restaurants or elsewhere, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

The agreement that will widen or remove the zigzag lanes at many Wendy's counters follows agreements to improve access at other restaurants, movie theaters and sports stadiums as the latest example of the Clinton administration's aggressive enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

It should be a model for banks and other businesses where customers line up for service, Reno said.

"Integrating people with disabilities into society, even into a fast-food line, is what the ADA is all about," Reno said. "People with disabilities do not want special treatment — they just want to be treated like everyone else."

The barriers for customers standing in line at Wendy's and other businesses are often so close together that wheelchairs cannot pass or create corners too tight for wheelchairs.

"It continues to be a problem," said Julia Bell, executive director of the Disability Rights Council of Greater Washington, which last year settled a suit with local Burger

King restaurants over lane barriers.

"We see these queue lines in quick service restaurants, banks, in places where you line up to buy tickets ... and all too often it's just impossible for wheelchairs to maneuver," Bell said.

Wendy's typically used separate wheelchair lanes at its approximately 1,700 company owned or leased restaurants to comply with the 8-year-old law.

But shunting people in wheelchairs around the line merely reinforces stereotypes about the disabled, Reno said. "Before today, customers in wheelchairs had to cut in line or wait for an employee to notice them, and that only added to the stereotype that people with disabilities need special treatment," Reno said.

Dave Thomas, founder of the restaurant chain named for his daughter, said the company-controlled stores will comply with the agreement within 18 months. "To work things out is really the right thing to do," Thomas said. "We think it's good business to do this."

The agreement does not directly affect about 2,900 Wendy's restaurants owned by franchisees, but the company agreed to notify its franchise operators of the agreement and of the chain's wider obligations under the ADA. Wendy's International Inc., based in Dublin, Ohio, had more than \$6 billion in sales last year.

The agreement stemmed from a two-year investigation

by the Justice Department and the attorneys general of Arizona, Florida, California, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

It is the first such joint attempt to force better compliance with the ADA, and the first national effort to target lane barriers.

The federal-state task force visited newly constructed and older Wendy's restaurants in 12 states, including the nine where state attorneys general participated.

"The task force found that most Wendy's restaurants had customer queue lines that were too narrow for wheelchairs," the Justice Department said in a statement. Wendy's restaurants had very few other compliance problems, the statement said.

Wendy's agreed to allow the task force to conduct spot checks of restaurants covered by the agreement.

"Banks, retail stores and other restaurants should follow Wendy's example and see if they, too, can become even more accessible," Reno said.

Last year, in what was then the largest ADA enforcement action against a restaurant chain, 704 Friendly's restaurants agreed to eliminate steps and modify entrances that are too narrow for wheelchairs, among other changes.

The chain also paid a \$50,000 fine, the maximum under the ADA.

Documents: America West put uninterrupted flights over safety

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators said maintenance problems that led to a \$5 million fine against America West Airlines stem from a corporate culture that values uninterrupted flights over safety, a newspaper reported today.

The Federal Aviation Administration said last month that America West, the nation's ninth-largest airline, violated aircraft maintenance and operating rules. The fine, believed to be the second-largest ever imposed on an airline, was part of a settlement with America West.

The fine was based on a number of findings, including cases in which 17 America West jets were flown after they were overdue for structural tests.

Executives at Tempe-based America West blamed the problems on procedural oversights, and the airline admitted no wrongdoing under the settlement.

The *Arizona Republic*, citing FAA records obtained

through a Freedom of Information Act request, reported that the documents say the airline "grossly mismanaged" its maintenance operations.

One inspector concluded that the problems cited suggest a bottom-line corporate focus "that safety and regulatory requirements are secondary to the continued movement of aircraft within the carrier's route system."

The inspector continued: "This culture, which permeates the carrier, lends credence to the employees who conduct the day-to-day operations of the carrier that it is OK to continue an operation even when there may be a significant factor that could impede safety. This fact alone could lead to a significant event resulting in a loss of life or property."

America West President and Chief Executive Officer Richard Goodman said he has not seen the reports but said the FAA's conclusions were wrong. He said the reports were written by "apparently junior FAA

investigators" and said he was amazed that their tone did not match the FAA's pronouncement that the airline was operating safely.

An FAA spokesman who called *The Republic* after being alerted to the story by America West, called the inspectors' reports "old news." "The FAA's position about America West is reflected in our press release on July 14," Tim Pile said. "And as of today, they're in compliance with the settlement agreement, they've met all of the requirements to date, and I hope your article reflects that."

Goodman said the company never urged employees to skirt maintenance duties. Although the company had some rough going after its controversial December 1995 decision to lay off its mechanics and send heavy maintenance work to outside contractors, Goodman said things had improved markedly by mid-1997.

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Hidden cameras capture jury-tampering in federal courtroom

BY RACHEL LA CORTE
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tiny cameras hidden in fake briefcases and document boxes captured the signal that the fix was in:

First, at the defense table, the defendant took a sip of water and put his empty glass on the table, upside-down. Then, Juror No. 11 took off her green jacket and folded it neatly over her chair.

That was the signal, federal agents said, that the juror had agreed to take a bribe to fix the case.

Juror Angela Chiles, 27, and two men are accused of seeking a \$175,000 bribe in exchange for a hung jury. The charges could bring 30 years in prison and \$1-million fines if they are convicted.

"This sort of thing really rips the system apart," said U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Scott. "Trust in the system is questioned. That's why we take this so seriously."

Thomas Schwab, 43, who was on trial for allegedly launder-

ing \$770,000 in drug profits through his demolition business, was approached Friday by Ray Hernandez and Ricardo Canword during a break in the trial, investigators said.

One of the men, Hernandez, told Schwab he had a cousin on the jury, an "ace in the hole" who could deadlock the jury and deliver a mistrial, investigators said.

Schwab notified his lawyer, who alerted the court and prosecutors. Then Schwab agreed to cooperate with the federal investigation. "He didn't do it so he could cut a deal. He did it because it was the right thing to do," said Marc Nurik, Schwab's attorney.

"I've never seen anything like this in 27 years on the bench," said U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger. "What you have here is a man who by day is defending himself against these very serious charges at trial, and by night he's wearing a wire and working with his prosecutors."

In a meeting with Hernandez and Canword on Sunday, Schwab agreed to pay the men \$175,000, but said he first want-

ed proof the men could deliver.

They allegedly agreed that Chiles, a bartender-waitress, would wear a green jacket to court Monday and remove it when Schwab signaled her with the glass of water.

When Chiles did her part, cameras hidden in files on the prosecution and defense tables and in fake briefcases caught her on videotape, investigators said.

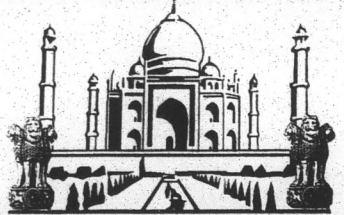
Schwab paid Hernandez and Canword \$5,000 Monday night and \$20,000 the next day during meetings at a Hooter's restaurant, investigators said. After the second payment, agents arrested the two men.

Chiles was arrested Wednesday on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and bribery. Canword and Hernandez, both 24, face identical charges.

It could not be determined Thursday whether Chiles and the two men had attorneys. All remained in custody.

The judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in Schwab's money-laundering trial. He still faces a retrial on the charges.

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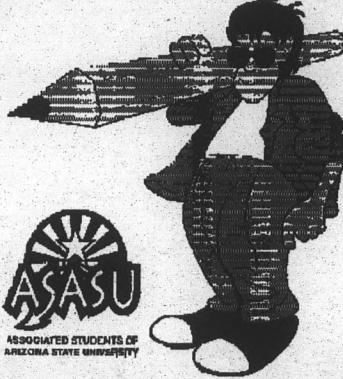
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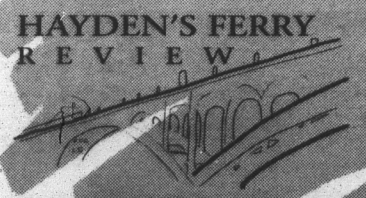
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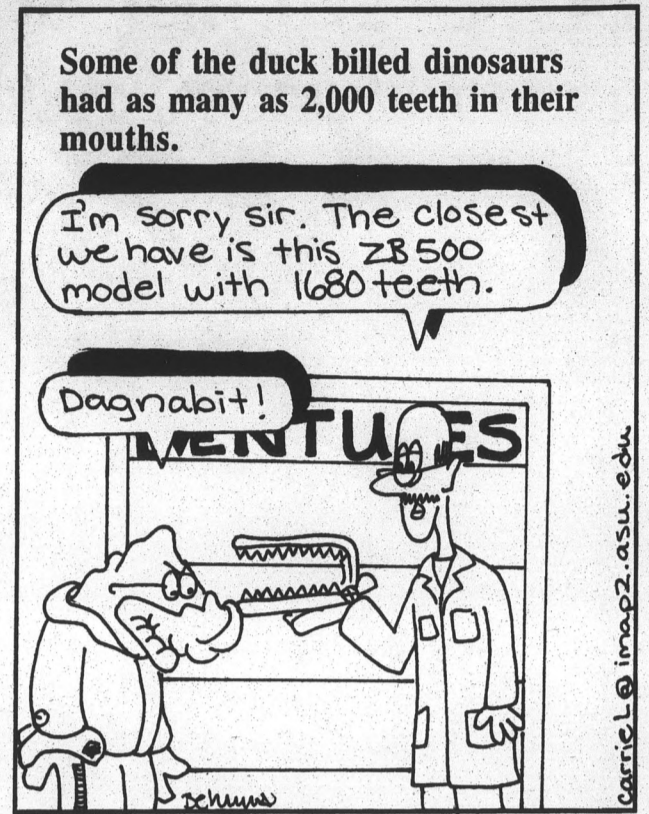
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ASU soccer squad looks to hunt Antelopes

Sun Devils face GCU for first time

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The Grand Canyon Antelopes stampede across town tonight to take on the ASU women's soccer team.

The Antelopes, who finished a dismal 4-14 last season, face off with ASU for the first time.

ASU (11-7-1 in 1997) will host the first-ever cross-town showdown against Grand Canyon at Sun Devil Soccer Field, located off Rural Road and Sixth Street.

"I hope a lot of people will come out and support us," injured Sun Devil Antonette Marjanovic said. "It's our first game of the season and I think we'll do really well. We have some talented transfers on our team this year. I think we'll definitely beat them."

Marjanovic, who suffered a torn ACL in the first practice, still plays a major role from the sidelines with her leadership skills and undying confidence in her teammates.

"We actually don't know much about Grand Canyon. We really haven't talked about them too much," Marjanovic said. "We'll just go out there and play our game and we should beat them."

Grand Canyon, on the other hand, is taking a more relaxed, good-spirited approach into the game.

"The most important thing about this game is that it's fabulous for Phoenix and the community," said Peter Broskin, Grand Canyon's director of soccer. "ASU is a great team and they've really done a lot with their program, but when it's all over it's not important who wins or loses. It's the relationship between both schools

and the preparation for the season, because if you don't have eggs, you can't make omelets."

Whether the Antelopes spent too much time in the kitchen last season or not enough time defending goals, they blame last year's poor performance on injuries that seemed to plague them until the very end. But everyone seems to be healthy this year.

Well, almost everyone. "We have a few minor injuries," co-head coach Peter Duah said, stressing the word minor. "Just sprained muscles, pulled quads and stuff like that, but by Friday we should be ready to go."

Grand Canyon coaches think the team can compete with the Sun Devils, if it plays its game.

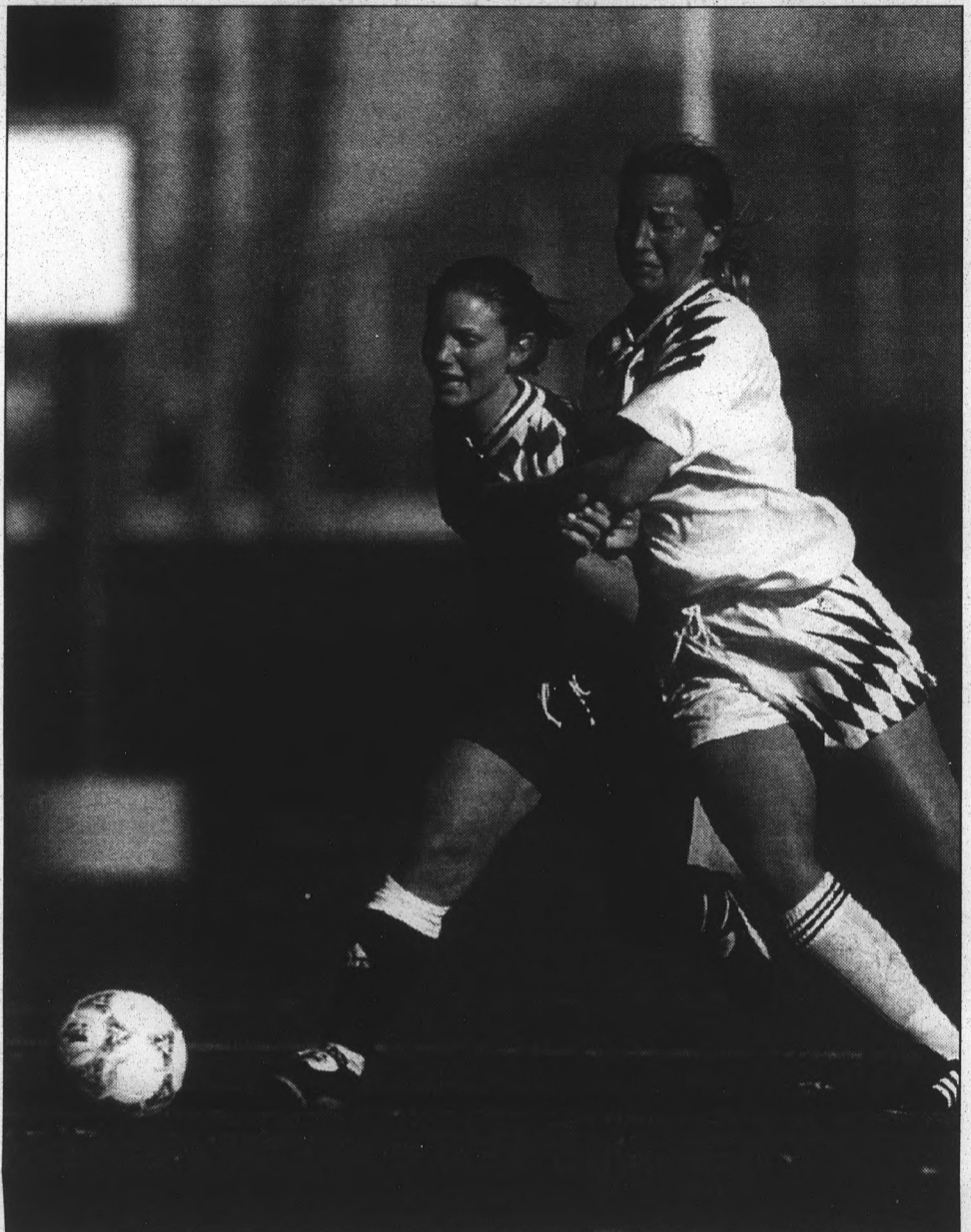
"If we can focus, get into the swing of things and concentrate on our style of play, and hopefully our all-American standout Sou Moussa does what she does best, we should do all right," Duah said. "If we can totally attack and totally defend we should do all right because soccer should be fun."

ASU is planning on spoiling that fun with their aggressive style of play.

"Our style of play is more attacking, scoring quick and often," Marjanovic said. "And defense just comes with everybody working hard and working together."

Sun Devil head coach Terri Patraw is just ready to get the season started after all the preparation.

"After playing against each other in practice," she said, "this match against Grand Canyon will be a great opportunity to see who we are and how we look."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Junior Jennifer Peterson, shown competing against Minnesota last spring, and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team open the season tonight at 7 against Grand Canyon.

Sun Devils, Bruins vie for Pac-10 crown and beyond

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series previewing the 1998 Pac-10 football season.



5. Oregon. 1997 record: 7-5; starters returning: 15; top returners: junior linebacker Peter Sirmon, senior left tackle Marco Aguirre, junior wide receiver Tony Hartley.

In the span of just three years, the fabled "Gang Green" defense of the Ducks has become seriously infected.

In winning the Pac-10 and advancing to the Rose Bowl in 1994, Oregon established itself as one of the better defensive teams in the country. However, last year, the same unit tumbled to 102nd in the country, surrendering 440 yards per game.

In response, the Ducks have named former California-Davis defensive coordinator Bob Foster to the post in an effort to shore up the once-formidable Duck defense.

"On defense, we want to develop a sense of enthusiasm, confidence and desperation to get to the football," head coach Mike Bellotti said. "We're still searching for the answer on defense."

The good news is the Ducks will return nine starters on defense, including Sirmon, who recorded 115 tackles and 4.5 sacks, senior defensive tackle Leie Sualua, and sophomore cornerback Rashad Bauman.

On offense, the Ducks would like to scrap the quarterbacking rotation they employed last year and see either Akili Smith or Jason Maas claim the job outright. Smith appeared in seven games last year, Maas five, with Maas putting up slightly better numbers (1,631 yards, 18 TD's).

However, Smith has the slight edge to start their Sept. 5 opener against Michigan State.

"The quarterback situation will be very competitive and I'm excited about that," Bellotti said. "Competition makes us better, and I really do believe the person who wins the job will be among the best quarterbacks in the conference."

Predicted '98 record: 6-5.



Brad Lang of the State Press
Husky quarterback Brock Huard, seen here in the clutches of ASU linebacker Larry Johnson last season, is one of three Heisman Trophy candidates in the Pac-10.



4. UofA. 1997 record: 7-5; returning starters: 11; top returners: junior running back Trung Candidate, sophomore quarterback Ortege Jenkins, senior cornerback Chris McAlister.

Head coach Dick Tomey can hear the footsteps behind him. He knows if he doesn't produce a Rose Bowl team soon (the Wildcats are the only Pac-10 team never to go to Pasadena), he might be out very soon.

Tomey, in the last year of his contract, saw his team post a second consecutive 6-5 season last year and attendance drop to the lowest total it's been since 1975.

"Dick knows where we stand," athletic director Jim Livengood said. "He knows we need to have a good season."

Fortunately for Tomey, the components are in place for the Wildcats to improve on last year's mark. UofA will boast an experienced, tenacious defense and enough skill players on offense to contend for the Pac-10 title.

UofA will put points on the board with an experienced offense led by Jenkins (who is expected to receive the starting nod over junior Keith Smith), Candidate (804 yards, 4 TD's) and junior wide receiver Dennis Northcutt (767 yards, nine TD's).

Defensively, McAlister has blossomed into a legitimate All-American candidate, and junior Marcus Bell returns to his inside linebacker spot where he racked up 80 tackles last year.

Everything appears to be in place for UofA to make a real run in '98.

However, the schedule is not in its favor. With four of their first five games on the road, including a trip to Hawaii and an Oct. 3 game in Seattle against the Huskies, the Wildcats' future — as well as Tomey's — might be decided early on.

'98 predicted record: 7-4.



3. Washington. 1997 record: 8-4; starters returning: 10; top returners: junior quarterback Brock Huard, senior left tackle Tony Coats; senior strong safety Nigel Burton.



Olin Kreutz — gone. Benji Olson — ditto. So with his two top linemen departed for the NFL draft, there seemed no real reason for Husky quarterback Brock Huard to stick around.

But he did. And that decision has Husky faithful dreaming of returning to glory. Winning national championships. Heisman trophies.

"There were quite a few reasons for me to stay," Huard said. "I'm expected to be the leader, a captain. I'm a fourth year guy looked upon to build everyone else's confidence. (Former Husky and current Seattle Seahawk quarterback) Warren Moon told me I'll have the rest of my life to be a professional, but only four or five years to play college football. That meant a lot to me."

With the departure of running back Rashaan Shehee to

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UofA record	8-4	7-4	4-8	7-4	3-8	4-8	

Sports Briefs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Simpson hired — ASU has named former Sun Devil All-American Aaron Simpson as its newest assistant wrestling coach, head coach Lee Roy Smith announced Wednesday.

Simpson replaces former ASU assistant Zeke Jones, who accepted the assistant coaching position at West Virginia last month.

"Aaron will be a big asset to our program," Smith said. "He was an exceptional leader as a student-athlete and has all of the skill, passion and desire to be an effective coach."

Fan Photo Day — The ASU athletic department will host its annual Football Fan Photo Day Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. A new addition to Fan Photo Day will be the ASU Fan Fair, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

ASU ticket office employees will be available to answer questions regarding seating information and will have a "Select-A-Seat" opportunity available to all fans.

Players and coaches will be available from 10-11 a.m. for photo opportunities and autographs on Frank Kush Field. Following Fan Photo Day festivities, fans will have the opportunity to watch the Sun Devils practice, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The first 500 fans in attendance will receive an ASU Spirit Pack, which includes an ASU gold T-shirt, pom pom, poster and a football magnet.

Volleyball squad faces alumni team — The 1998 ASU women's volleyball team will open the season against an ASU alumni team Saturday at 7 p.m. in the P.E. East Gym. Admission is free.

ASU's first regular season game will against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wells Fargo Arena (formerly known as the University Activity Center).

Baseball walk-on meeting — The ASU baseball team will have two mandatory meetings for those interesting in walking on to the team.

The first walk-on meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. on the 5th floor of the ICA Building in the Hall of Fame Room. The second meeting will be held on Oct. 15 in the same place.

Clarification — The ASU women's ruby team encourages prospective players to attend practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the West Band Field.

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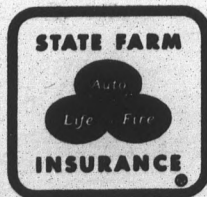


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Mercury upset Comets in Game I of Finals

PHOENIX (AP) — The MVP controversy didn't come up until the final minutes of Game 1 of the WNBA Finals.

Until then, Houston's Cynthia Cooper, who won her second straight MVP award this season after averaging a league-record 22.7 points, was the clear winner. But Jennifer Gillom of Phoenix, who averaged 20.8 points and 7.3 rebounds and finished second in the voting, won out when the Mercury outdueled the Comets down the stretch.

Gillom blocked a shot by Houston's diminutive Kim Perrot late in the game, then made the winning basket as the Mercury beat the Comets 54-51 on Thursday night for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-3 championship series.

"I don't want to take all the credit here," Gillom said of her 15-point, 10-rebound performance. "But I felt really good, especially after the blocked shot. I wanted to let my teammates know that I was there for them."

Gillom's made a turnaround layup with 8.9 seconds left after a pass from Michele Timms.

"We were playing in honor of Jen, because she has been the MVP for us all season," Timms said. "We knew that she had carried the team on her back at times this season, so this was a special game emotionally for us."

After a timeout, Sheryl Swoopes took a 15-foot jumper that went in and out, and the Mercury got the ball.

After an inbounds pass, Michelle

Griffiths was fouled with 1.5 seconds to go and made a free throw.

Cooper, who scored 31 points, missed a 28-foot shot at the buzzer.

The series shifts to Houston on Saturday. Game 3, if needed, will be Tuesday night in Houston.

Griffiths had a career-high 12 rebounds to go with eight points.

Swoopes had 11 rebounds and eight points for the Comets, who were 27-3 in the regular season and brushed aside Charlotte by 14- and 16-point margins in the first round.

The Mercury were 19-11 during the season, and their playoff with Cleveland went to three games.

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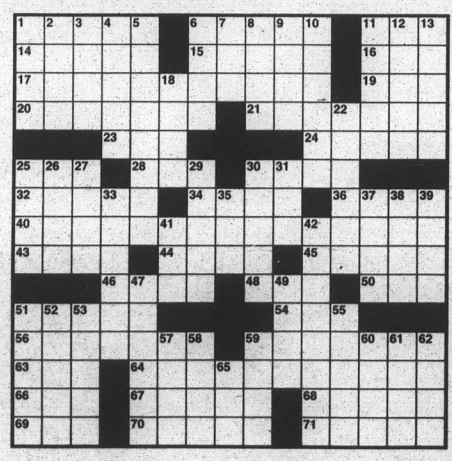
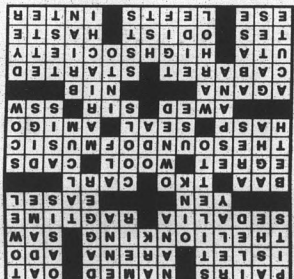
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the Kansas City Chiefs, the Huskies will rely even more on the arm of Huard to deliver victories. Huard (2,140 yards, 234 TD's) himself will rely on a Hooker and a Looker to be on the receiving ends of his bullet throws.

Hooker, who is a national-class sprinter with 10.27 100-meter speed, will slide into a starting receiver spot this year. As a freshman, he got his hands on the ball eight times and hit paydirt four times. Hooker, along with junior Dane Looker, sophomore Patrick Reddick, and senior Andre DeSaussure will provide Huard with a plethora of options to rack up yardage.

The Husky defense returns six starters, including junior Lester Towns, junior defensive tackle Mac Tuiaea and junior cornerback Jermaine Smith.

"We feel good about the players we have back and moving into the starting positions on the defensive line," head coach Jim Lambright said.

Predicted '98 record: 7-4.



2. UCLA. 1997 record: 10-2; returning starters: 12; top returners: senior quarterback Cade McNown, junior left tackle Kris Farris, junior wide receiver Danny Farmer.

10-game winning streak to end '97, which led to a Pac-10 co-championship. A fifth-place final ranking. A Heisman Trophy candidate.

A pre-season top-10 ranking.

Indeed, it seems all is good in Los Angeles.

With expectations as high as ever, the Bruins will field perhaps one of the better UCLA teams ever in '98.

Talk begins with McNown, a leading candidate, if not the leading candidate, for the Heisman Trophy. He is durable, has a strong arm, and possesses a never-say die attitude, which was evident in last year's Cotton Bowl, when he rallied the Bruins to a 29-23 victory against Texas A&M after being down 16-0.

"If there is a better Heisman Trophy candidate, I'd like to meet him," head coach Bob Toledo said. "He has the complete package — he possesses a strong arm, quick feet and outstanding leadership abilities. He knows the offense like a coach and developed a comfort level with our system. But, above all else, he is driven to succeed."

McNown (3,116 yards, 24 TD's) will most likely succeed in an offense specially designed around his capabilities. Last year's leading receiver, Jim McElroy, is gone, but Farmer is expected to slide in without too much difficulty. Replacing Skip Hicks at tailback will be junior Keith Brown and sophomore Jermaine Lewis.

Senior strong safety Larry Atkins will be the unquestionable leader on defense, recording 44 tackles, four sacks and six picks last year, all team-highs for returners.

Predicted '98 record: 9-2.



1. ASU. 1997 record: 9-3; starters returning: 13; top returners: junior running back J.R. Redmond, sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy, senior wide receiver Lenzie Jackson.

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"One at a time, that's our motto," junior cornerback J'Juan Cherry said. "That's our motto, and that's our philosophy. Our goal is the Fiesta Bowl, the national championship game."

Kealy added, "Before, we were looking at Rose Bowls and Pac-10 championships. Now, our goals are higher. We're gonna settle for nothing less than a national championship."

The offense looks to be among the nation's best, with Redmond getting full-time duty in the backfield (along with part-time gigs at wide receiver, free safety, and kick returner); Kealy, an emerging star as a sophomore; and a talented receiving corp, led by Jackson, an All-America candidate.

However, questions are abound on defense. Just four starters return to the unit ranked third in the Pac-10 last season and the front seven will feature six fresh faces. But defensive coordinator Phil Snow feels as though he's filled in the gaps with players such as junior college transfers Junior Ioane and Erik Flowers, and there should not be a significant drop in their play.

Junior cornerback Courtney Jackson and senior strong safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman will spearhead a talented secondary.

If things fall into place, and the Sun Devils remain true to their creed, then the team could be spending the holidays at home. And there's no place where they'd rather be.

Predicted '98 record: 10-1.

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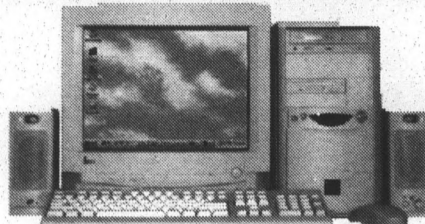
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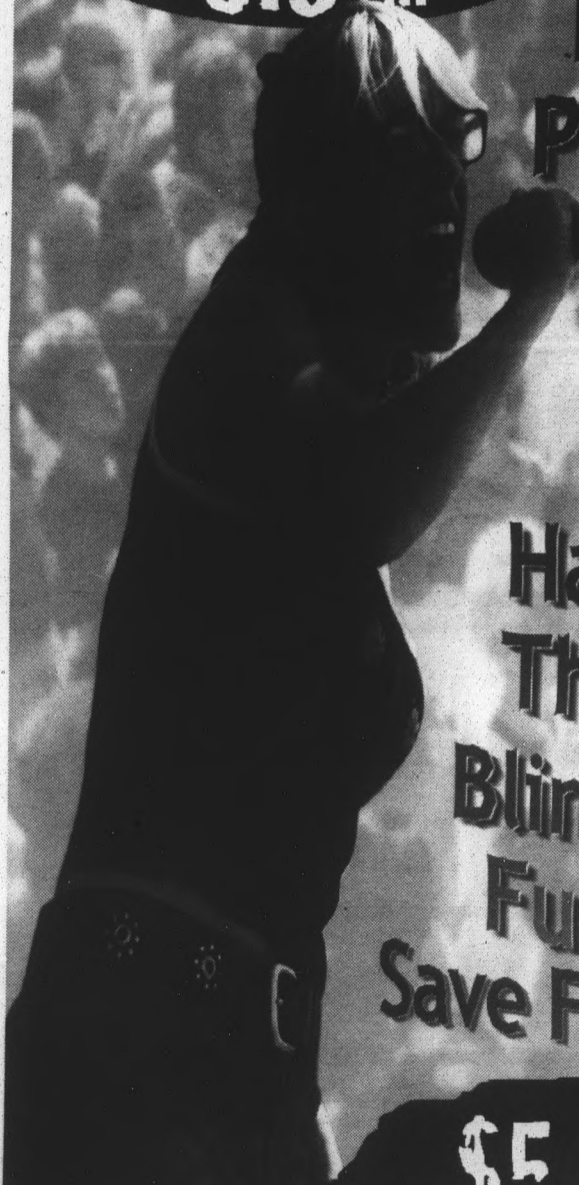
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by Sidney Omarr
Friday, August 28, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario spells adventure. Focus on travel, language, temporary separation from one who means so much to you. You're due for fresh start, greater freedom of thought, action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you left behind will be returned, with slight embarrassment. Spotlight on love relationship that grows warm, could lead to marriage. Moon position stresses publicity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co-worker stuns by whispering passionate words. Maintain equilibrium, sense of humor. You'll be complimented on a job well done. Don't make federal case out of those whispered words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obstacle removed; love relationship can continue minus pangs of conscience. You have paid your dues. Be happy, creative. Open lines of communication with absent family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open dialogue with individual associated with real estate. Flirtation lends spice, leads to clash of ideas and finally to possible change of marital status. Virgo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Spotlight on where you live, ability to beautify surroundings, entertaining guest who plays musical instrument. Taurus, Libra persons are featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of one who promises something for nothing. Define terms, outline boundaries, give credence to your psychic impressions. Pisces will play meaningful role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Focus on priorities, responsibility of overtime assignment. Short trip necessary — involves locating missing legal documents. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be mired down in details — gain overview, study language. Overseas adventure is more than figment of the imagination. Doubts erased — you know you are loved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People tell you, "Stop living in the past." Make fresh start, but refuse to erase marvelous memories. Highlight style, panache, derring-do. Leo will play dramatic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People say, "Surprised to see you are still at home." Response: "I'm not going anywhere until I complete project." Focus on exciting proposals, including partnership, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Approach people, situations with humor — ingratiate yourself with Sagittarian who wants you to succeed. You'll be entertained by one who transforms bright sayings into profundity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive, attractive, highly intelligent and exude an aura of sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play astounding roles in your life, could have these initials, letters in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to travel, dealings with organizations, people in foreign lands. Relationships are warm, and some become heated, perhaps too hot not to cool down. November extraordinary.

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