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StatePress

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ASU women's soccer team wins last-minute thriller

Weather Sunny and warm; high 87, low 63

Volume 84 Number 30

Monday, October 5, 1998

Rape talk part of Student Health events

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

What should have been a time of fun and frolic turned into a crazy nightmare for Tasha.

When she was nine years old, Tasha — who asked that her last name not be used for this story — looked forward to visiting her friend and playing her favorite board game. She was brutally raped by her friend's 15-year-old cousin. Later that afternoon, Tasha went home bleeding severely — but told no one and sought no medical assistance.

"How can a pre-pubescent child tempt any man, unless the person is really sick?" asked Tasha, now a 24-year-old

ASU student.

Years after the rape, a routine gynecological exam revealed her pain will never be over. Severe internal scarring and an infection she suffered prevents her from having children.

To recognize that people like Tasha are not alone, ASU Student Health has designated October as "Respect Month" and this week as "Sexual Respect Awareness Week."

ASU students will present a play about date rape, a panel discussion on campus crime reporting and self-defense tips, said Freddy Roman, a health educator for Student Health.

Students should try to understand the trauma of sexual

assault victims, she said.

According to the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, 307,000 women were the victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault in 1996. Only 31 percent of these cases were reported to law enforcement officials.

"Rape is never the victim's fault," said DLN, an ASU pre-med student who requested that only her initials be used for this article.

DLN said she was first raped when she was a 12-year-old virgin. She had agreed to go with a friend to a party,

Turn to Respect page 02

Whiz kid chooses ASU over Nintendo games

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Stanley "O'Beir" Barnes III is getting a head start on his education — about a 10-year head start.

While most of his peers sit in the first-grade learning the ABCs, Stanley, who likes to be called "O'Beir," is taking computer, math and aviation classes. The seven-year-old already has eight college credits under his belt and is enthusiastically planning his future.

"I want to be an aeronautical engineer because I like drawing planes and designing new, abstract things," he said.

O'Beir began taking classes at ASU's Center for Academic Precocity (CAP) at the age of five, studying pre-algebra and geometry. CAP is a school for gifted young children, like O'Beir, and gives them the opportunity to take classes not offered at their level of education.

Now he wants to move forward, attending ASU as a full-time student.

"He might as well be getting college credit," said Denese Mumford, O'Beir's mom. "He likes being around college kids. I'm already paying for college tutors."

All of his teachers said he was ready to go on to college, so O'Beir wrote a letter to Barry Grant, director of CAP, petitioning to take classes at ASU. He fit the academic requirements and was allowed to take classes.

O'Beir said he wants to start taking a full load of classes at ASU, but his mother

wants him to take it easy.

"I'm not ready to put him in classes all day," she said.

O'Beir already is taking Spanish 101 at Mesa Community College, a CAP high school-level algebra class and a CAP Java programming class. The classes complement his mother's home schooling.

"I'm so anxious to get my degree," he said. "I want to see how young I can be (as a graduate)."

O'Beir said he wants to graduate in four years, and then go on to a masters program at either MIT or Harvard.

"He did everything early," Mumford said. "He learned how to walk early, talk early, and roll over in his crib early."

O'Beir started reading at two and likes nonfiction and biographies of people like Albert Einstein.

"He always wanted the real stories," Mumford said. "He doesn't like fiction."

O'Beir also started playing chess at two and now has a chess master come every week for three hours. He began playing the piano as a baby, violin at the age of two and cello at three. At five, he did a solo singing performance at the Orpheum Theater in Phoenix.

"He's been ahead of himself always," said Charlene Worden, O'Beir's grandmother, who schooled O'Beir as a baby at her private Montessori Suzuki Center. "Anyone who's around him can tell. He just enjoys learning."

Turn to Whiz kid page 02



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Stanley "O'Beir" Barnes III, a seven-year-old in ASU's Center for Academic Precocity, will begin taking college level classes next semester. O'Beir has already taken an aviation class at ASU East and has earned eight college credits.

Police, skaters agree to disagree

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Michael Patrick Curran of the State Press Skate or die, dude. Practicing some death-defying skateboarding maneuvers in front of the Language and Literature building is nothing out of the norm for Steve Lee. A senior recreation management major, Lee uses his skateboard to get around on campus but has had run-ins with campus police for his choice of transportation.

ASU pedestrians may often hear the rumbling "ca-chungk, ca-chungk" of an approaching skateboarder.

Steve Lee, a 24-year-old recreation management major, said he skateboards to and from classes just about every day. He left his surfing days behind in California and needed a new activity. So five years ago, he picked up skateboarding.

But unfortunately for Lee, the sport is outlawed on many parts of campus.

Lee said he has paid close to \$500 in fines for citations he received while skating on campus and has been arrested, handcuffed and searched by ASU police just for being a skateboarder.

"One time, they confis-

cated my board for a few months," he said. "I had to get a whole new set-up."

So far this semester, Lee said he hasn't had as many problems with campus police as he has in the past.

"It seems like there are a couple of cops who don't like skaters, period," he said. "But we're just doing it to have fun."

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge disagrees, saying the issue is not to ruin anyone's fun, but to maintain safety at the University. He said although there have been no serious injuries from skateboarding at ASU, campus police are enforcing the rules because they want to keep it that way.

"There is a risk to inexperienced skaters and passers-by," Standridge said. "If a rollerblader falls down, their skates stay on, but think about what happens to a skateboard — it goes flying."

ASU police and Facilities Management are also concerned about the possible dam-

Turn to Skaters page 07

Missing mom's kids let go as case continues

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police are interviewing witnesses about the disappearance of Cookie Jacobson, a retired nurse last seen on Sept. 21.

Jacobson's adopted children, Aaron, 16, and Laura, 13, were arrested Thursday in connection with incriminating statements they reportedly made about their mother's disappearance. Police said Aaron was arrested on suspicion of second-degree murder and Laura on suspicion of helping Aaron kill their mother.

The two were booked into the Tempe City Jail and then released to their father's custody a few hours later.

Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind said the investigation is focused on gathering enough evidence for a case to be submitted to the Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley. Although the key piece of evidence in the case, Jacobson's body, is still missing, Lind said Tempe police have "never searched for a body."

Romley said Aaron Jacobson was a "prime suspect," but

Turn to Arrest page 07

Today for Monday

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.

- **Act Out** — A meeting for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender rights will be held in the Lambda League office, MU room 340 D, at 5 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — A meeting will be held in the MU Copper room 204 at 6 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — A meeting will be held in the MU Gila room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The weekly forum will take place in the MU Mohave room at noon.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students,

faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Anyone who loves sports may attend this meeting in the Wells Fargo Arena room 35 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A meeting will be held at Cafe 222 at 3 p.m.
- **Gymnastics Club** — Open practice for all levels will take place in the Physical Education Building West at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **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.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** — A meeting will be held, including a speaker from Applied Materials and a post-meeting social and Macayo's, in the MU Yuma room 211 at 5:45 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — A general house meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the monitors for the exact room.
- **University Toastmasters** — The public speaking group will meet in the MU Chrysocolla room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

Respect

from page D1

where only her friend's companions would be present. But, her friend never showed up.

DLN found herself alone with four men — all in their 20s, all strangers.

"They were drinking and smoking pot," she said. "The men took turns with me... I screamed, I was in so much pain."

DLN was gang raped again when she was 17 years old.

After attending a football game, she and a friend decided to hitchhike home. They were picked up by four men who then raped DLN and her friend.

Nobody asks to be raped, DLN said.

Tasha agreed, saying, "No matter gender or sex-

ual orientation, nobody wants to be raped."

However, she said certain decisions make a person more vulnerable to rape.

"People knowingly or unknowingly forget their limits when they drink or do drugs," Tasha said. "Women are more vulnerable in such situations."

DLN concurred.

"Yes, I made a couple of bad decisions," she said. "Does that mean I deserve to be raped?"

"If someone gets raped, it's the perpetrator (who's to blame)."

Tasha and DLN agreed that the key to rape prevention is educating men not to rape, and in self defense training for women.

Whiz kid

from page D1

O'Beir began learning Japanese, Italian and Spanish at his grandmother's, and plans to learn German in the future.

"I like learning different languages," he said.

His mother said that O'Beir is so advanced that sometimes it's hard not to think of him as an adult. Sometimes, when friends come over and do things that O'Beir thinks are childish, "We would look at each other like two adults do," she said. "He relates at a higher level."

When he turned three, Mumford said, O'Beir took all of his birthday toys back to the store and invested the money he made into the stock market.

He also doesn't do regular "kid" stuff, Mumford said. He got into Nintendo for a while but was

bored after he learned all the games.

Disney movies are too childish, he said. O'Beir said he prefers to watch comedy and action.

And, of course, school.

"It's a lot of work, but I really want to be educated," he said.

He's pretty busy and has a lot of homework, Mumford said, but he has a lot more free time than most kids his age, because he doesn't have to go to school all day. And he chooses all the classes he wants to take.

"I want him to be happy and content and get everything he needs," she said. "I've seen too many gifted children that were put into a situation they didn't like."

"A unique individual provides a unique solution," she said.

Correction

In the article titled "Shuttle service from ASU West dissatisfies some students" in Oct. 2 edition of the *State Press*, Judi Nelson was quoted as saying, "The weather is so nice, people ought to walk." Her quote was mistakenly used to refer to crowding on the ASU West shuttle. Actually, Nelson referred to crowding on the Free Local Area Shuttle (FLASH). She never said Glendale students should walk to Tempe. Also, her name was misspelled as "Judy." The *State Press* regrets the errors.

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

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"FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE IT ON THE TOP"
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LOOK WHAT'S GOING ON THIS WEEK

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| COFFEE HOUSE AND POETRY: | Next meeting Thursday @ 2:00 PM
3rd Floor of the MU |
| COMEDY: | Catch <i>BARREN MIND IMPROV</i> on Thursday @ 12:15 PM and <i>FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR</i> on Friday @ 12:40 PM in the MU Programming Lounge |
| FILM: | Meetings on Tuesdays @ 1:30pm
3rd floor of the MU |
| GALLERY: | Committee meeting Tuesday @ 3:40
on the 3 rd floor of the MU |
| COLLEGE BOWL: | Next meeting is Wednesday at
3:00pm on the 3rd floor of the MU |
| RECREATION: | Free Cookies at the next meeting!
Tuesday at 2:30pm on the 3rd Floor
of the MU |
| SOCIALS: | Committee meeting on Wednesday @
noon on the 3rd floor of the MU. |

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World/Nation

State Press for Monday, October 5, 1998

03

Pope seeks to heal Croatia's war wounds

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPLIT, Croatia — On a seaside beach packed with pilgrims, Pope John Paul II sought Sunday to heal the wounds left by war and totalitarian rule in Croatia, and urged the international community to provide "timely help" to end the Kosovo conflict.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics jammed a beach outside this Adriatic coastal city for the final Mass of John Paul's three-day trip to Croatia. Scores of fishing and pleasure boats anchored offshore sounded their sirens when the pope arrived from the capital, Zagreb.

Adding to the estimated 500,000 people in attendance were Croat pilgrims from neighboring Montenegro, the smaller of two remaining Yugoslav republics, who streamed in when the border crossing was opened Saturday night for the first time since war ended in 1995, state-run Croatian television reported.

"Croats are today called to give a new face to their country, above all by committing themselves to the renewal in society of the ethical and moral values undermined by past totalitarianism and by the recent violence of war," the pope said.

"It is an urgent task, for without values there can be no true freedom or democracy."

The frail 78-year-old pope appeared in generally good form, but his voice was weak by the end of the nearly three-hour Mass. An aide held up a white umbrella to shield him from the bright sun as he sat on an altar facing the sea. He returned to Rome late Sunday.

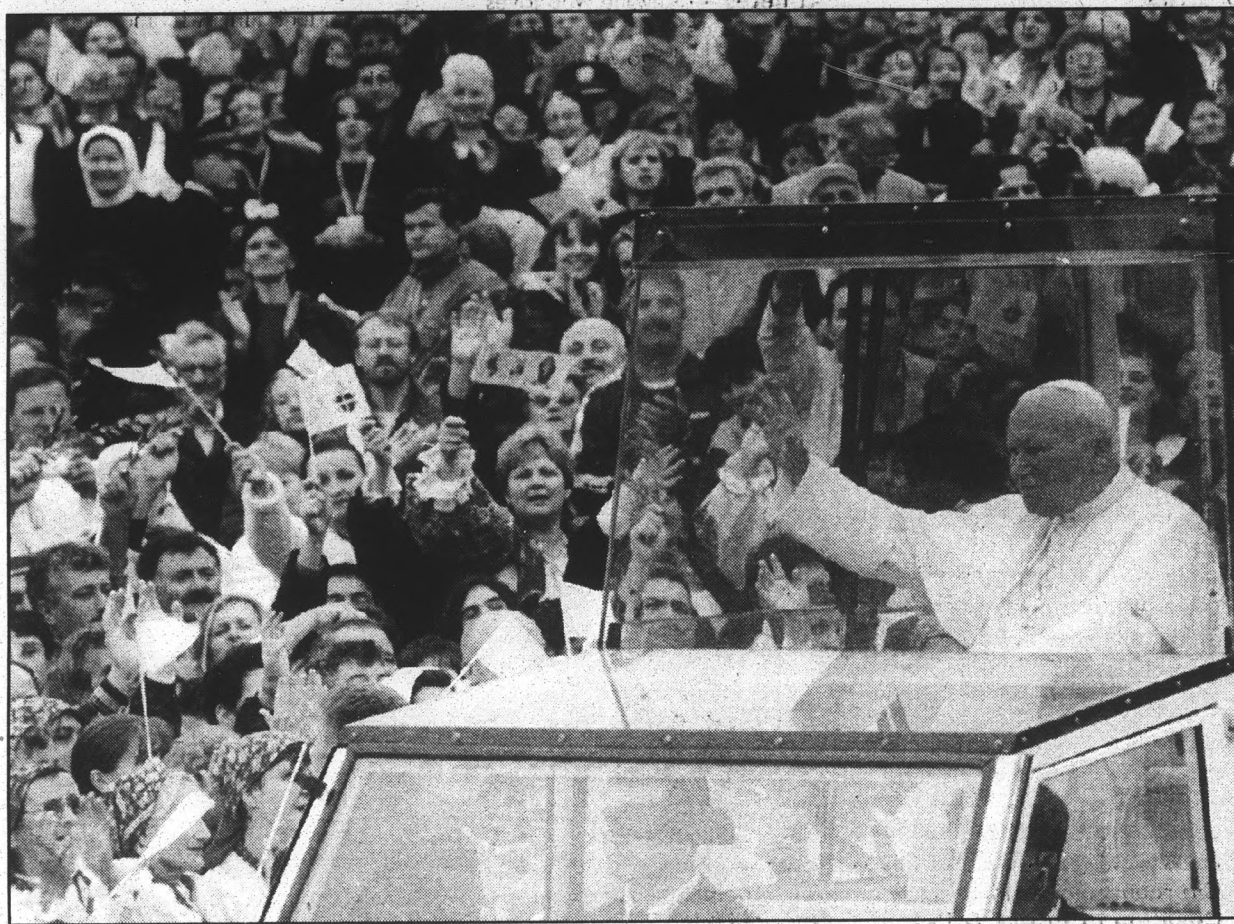
Reconciliation and the renewal of values were high on the pope's agenda during his stay. The breakup of Yugoslavia sparked a civil war in 1991 that left over 10,000 dead and thousands missing before the 1995 Dayton Accords ended the fighting.

The big crowd was quiet as the pope delivered his homily, but applauded when he spoke of Kosovo.

John Paul said he was following with "anxious concern the continuing tragedy" in the region of Yugoslavia, about 240 miles southeast of Croatia, where Serb forces have staged a bloody crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists.

He said, "mutual respect, forgiveness and reconciliation" were needed to stop the violence, and said he hoped the international community would "provide its timely help" to achieve those goals.

The pope made no mention of threats by NATO to stage



Darko Bandic of the Associated Press

Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd on his arrival to Marija Bistrica, 19 miles north of Zagreb, Croatia, Saturday. Bestowing on him the "radiant badge of martyrdom," Pope John Paul II honored Croatia's World War II cardinal, a hero to Roman Catholics, but long a symbol of divisions in the Balkans. John Paul beatified Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, elevating him to the last step before possible sainthood.

airstrikes if the Serbs continue their aggression against the ethnic Albanians.

John Paul also spoke of the damage inflicted during the civil war on Croatia's Dalmatian coast, and particularly its art and cultural treasures.

"The eye of man can no longer rejoice in them," the pope said of losses to architectural masterpieces. "How can we not feel regret for this?"

About 80 percent of Croatia's 4.7 million people are Catholic, and the Vatican looks at the country as a Catholic bastion in the Balkans, amid Orthodox Christians in Serbia and Muslims in Bosnia.

"It is important to look beyond the trauma of the war, and the pope is here to express his wish that we draw strength from our religion," said Anita Bosnic, a university student.

Sen. Majority Leader Lott: administration threatens shutdown

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott accused the White House Sunday of using the threat of a possible government shutdown for political gain and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in budget talks.

"They basically have told me, 'We'll wait and see. If it is to our advantage to shut down the government we will, if it is not, we won't,'" Lott, R-Miss., said.

Lott, appearing on ABC's This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts, would not identify the administration official he said made that comment, saying he still has to work with the person this week to try to avoid a shutdown.

But, Lott said, "I am very disturbed about the ability to work with this White House. It's a matter of trust and I'm not sure that as majority leader now I can trust their actions."

In response, Linda Ricci, spokeswoman for the White House budget office, said:

"The administration has been very clear we do not seek or advocate a shutdown. A shutdown is not necessary and can be avoided if the Republicans will respond appropriately to our concerns about key issues that matter to the American people like education and the environment."

With only one week left before Congress is scheduled to adjourn for the year, the House and Senate have yet to complete work on nine of the 13 bills needed to fund government programs in fiscal 1999.

Also, Clinton has threatened to veto seven of those nine because of objections to spending levels or the inclusion of controversial measures on the environment or abortion.

Both GOP leaders and the White House say they want to avoid a repeat of the shutdowns that crippled the government in the winter of 1995-96. Republicans took much of the blame for that crisis, and since then have voiced suspicions that Democrats would use another shutdown to win voter support.

Brazilians overwhelmingly re-elect incumbent; first time in history

BY PETER MUELLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Facing an uncertain economic future, Brazilians stuck with the incumbent for the first time in their history Sunday and re-elected Fernando Henrique Cardoso as president, exit polls showed.

Cardoso won with 56 percent of the vote compared to 29 percent for his closest rival, former labor leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva of the Workers Party, surveys conducted by the respected Ibope polling institute said. Ibope questioned 54,000 voters nationwide.

The outcome was no surprise. Cardoso, a 67-year-old sociologist, was the overwhelming favorite in Sunday's national elections, getting a boost from voters' fear of a deepening economic crisis.

"The important thing is not to switch drivers in the middle of the race," said Marcio Karte, a Rio newsstand dealer who voted for Cardoso.

About 106 million voters went to the

polls Sunday to choose a president, 27 governors, all 513 federal deputies, a third of the 81-seat Senate and 1,405 state legislators. Voting is mandatory for Brazilians between the ages of 18 and 70.

For weeks, the presidential race has been mostly a one-man show. Cardoso held steady even as Brazil lost the confidence of international investors — and despite his promises to cut spending and maybe raise taxes if elected.

"I voted for him even though he led the country into the crisis, because he's the only one who can get us out," said Rodrigo Jelmayer, a third-year law student in Sao Paulo.

Voting was mostly peaceful, although army troops were stationed in northern states with high Indian populations or a history of land conflicts. A ban on liquor sales was in effect in most of the country.

As usual, a ban on last-minute campaigning was widely ignored. In Rio, 23 people were arrested for handing out pamphlets.



Manoel Brito of the Associated Press

Ana Isabel Ferreira and her daughter Juliana are seen through a hole in a Brazilian flag as she casts her vote in the city of Osasco, Brazil on the outskirts of Sao Paulo on Sunday. President Fernando Henrique Cardoso was the overwhelming favorite in Sunday's national elections, getting a boost from fear of a deepening economic crisis. Imminent recession and soaring unemployment have overshadowed the election, as the market panic that struck Asia and Russia now targets Brazil, the world's ninth-largest economy.

Editorial

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

This week is National Newspaper Week. "So what!?" many may say. "Who cares?" several more will express.

But it is a big deal and believe it or not, it is important. Sure, over the years print media have gotten their share of bad publicity. People think we glamorize crime, enjoy reporting only scandals and that as journalists, will go to any lengths to get the story.

But regardless of what negative connotations people may associate with the press, the Newspaper Association of America says it all with this year's campaign theme, "It all starts with newspapers."

Beginning with birth announcements, newspapers start their coverage of people's lives at the earliest event. That coverage continues, recording accomplishments, failures, milestones and finally, death. As a keeper of the stories of a community, the newspaper is there at the start and the finish, and remains the only effective instrument for such record-keeping.

Most projects in the community are truly launched when objectives and fund-raising goals are splashed across the pages of the local newspaper, educating residents about the need that has been identified and telling them how they can get involved.

As they begin their search for an important household item, consumers usually turn to the pages of the newspaper to study advertisements and promotions placed by local merchants. The classified section of any newspaper is the first source for people looking for employment.

Many people develop a lifelong love of reading by picking up a newspaper each day to find out about the important news, follow the progress of their favorite teams, check out the views of a top columnist or to read their favorite comics.

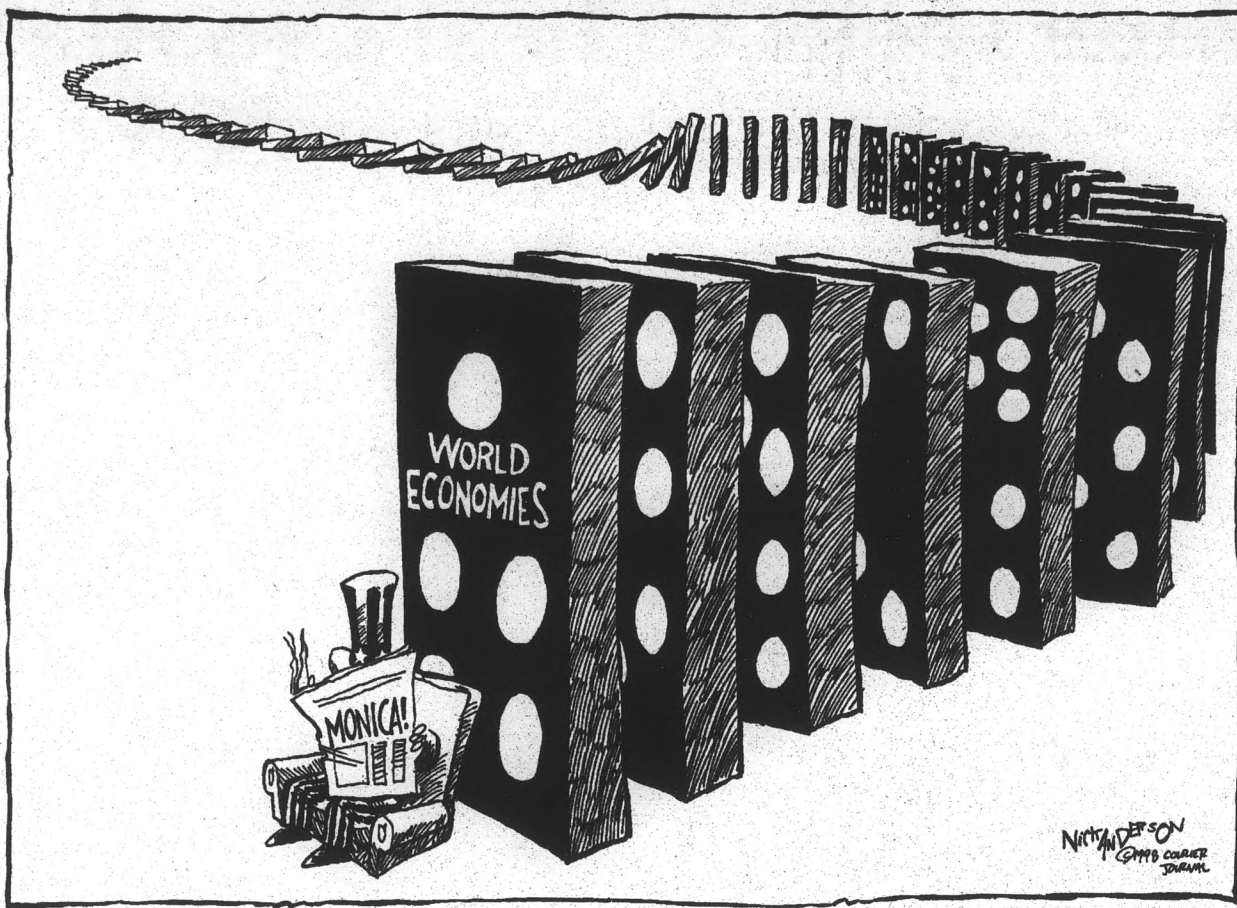
So, you see, there is plenty of reason for us to toot our own horn. But, there is one reason that is more important than *what* we have to offer.

Statistics show that one in five people can't read a daily newspaper. It costs North American businesses more than \$225 billion a year in lost productivity and thousands of students across the country can't even read their textbooks.

As a society, we must individually and collectively make it our goal to make sure our youth are not only being taught to read, but that they understand what they are being taught to read. A child is never too young to begin reading newspapers. Getting into the habit of reading the newspaper is an important step in building literacy skills.

So the next time you want to complain about the press, think about how vital this industry is to your life. And the next time you pick up a *State Press* and don't like what you're reading, be glad that you *can* read. And when you see your son or daughter, brother or sister, niece or nephew struggling with reading, give them a little help.

Because when it come to creating an informed, educated, productive and opinionated society, it all starts with newspapers.



Who deserves to win?

Tale of two men, two salaries

I never miss a home game. I don't wear my gold shirt with conviction. I clap and I yell in support of the team. The enthusiasm of the crowd gets inside me. Like many of you, I live for ASU football. Yet, for some reason, I am unsettled. I can't help but wonder how much we've let our team spirit cloud our priorities.

Joshua Kelman
guest columnist

Bruce Snyder works for ASU as head football coach at Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. G. Robert Pettit works as Regents' chemistry and biochemistry professor and founder and director of the ASU Cancer Research Institute.

Snyder earns a salary of \$595,000 from the Arizona Board of Regents.

Pettit earns a salary of \$92,326. Snyder recruits players for his team from places like Arizona, California and Colorado. He and his staff search for athletic talent as close as Tempe and as far away as Lancaster, Ohio. That's a distance of 2,000 miles.

Pettit recruits his own players from the bottom of the sea, scouring the floors of the ocean bottom for a "player" that can stop an indiscriminate, ruthless killer. He and his assistants work both above ground and hundreds of feet below the surface of the planet. They hunt for disease-resistant marine organisms, from as near as the North American Pacific Coast and as distant as South Africa. That's a distance of 10,000 miles.

Snyder is out to defeat adversaries named the Fighting Irish, Buckeyes, Huskies and Wildcats. These rivals can strike us in any part of the country. Some weigh up to 350 pounds.

Pettit is combating enemies with names like Hodgkin's, leukemia and melanoma. These and other forms of cancer can attack us in any part of the human body — lungs, skin, breasts, liver. Most are smaller than a pinhead.

To his credit, Snyder has more than 100 players in all shapes and sizes with the potential for greatness. His star players are named Kealy, Redmond and Freedman.

Pettit has more than 400 plants and animals with disease-controlling potential on his team. His star players are named Bryostatatin I, Dolastatin 10 and Spongistatin I.

Snyder's team brings in the largest percentage of revenue for the athletic department.

The efforts of Pettit's team may lead to the discovery of an immensely lucrative medicine. And priceless rewards for humanity.

Snyder thinks of ways to stop attackers from tackling his players.

Pettit tries to stop enemies from killing them. In 5 1/4 years of battling for ASU on the field, Snyder has lost 29 times. That averages out to about five games a season.

In nearly four decades of research at ASU, Pettit has also dealt with loss — the loss of human life. He and other fellow cancer researchers are well aware of the 600,000 "losses" they must swallow in the United States alone, just this year. That number of people would fill Sun Devil Stadium eight times.

Despite the losses, Snyder is optimistic. The past is gone. He concentrates on tomorrow's potential victories.

Likewise, Pettit remains positive despite the losses. His work focuses on tomorrow.

Coach Bruce Snyder and Dr. G. Robert Pettit are very much alike.

Coach Snyder is working hard to get your body in the stands wearing maroon and gold.

So is Dr. Pettit.

Josh Kelman is a sophomore studying broadcasting and can be reached at kelmo@asu.edu.

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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Letters Editor

Snyder's raise questioned

It was with great dismay and disgust that I read about coach Snyder receiving a \$45,000 raise, boosting his salary to possibly \$675,000. I sat and wondered, just what has this man done to deserve this? Has he won some sort of prize for research done for the betterment of his fellow humans? No ... that would be a scientist, researcher or humanitarian. Does he head a huge corporation, government or university employing thousands? No ... that would be a CEO, governor or president.

So why does a football coach make more than double that of his boss, ASU President Lattie Coor, who has far more responsibilities? Why is a football coach the highest paid state employee, making more than the governor (another person with much greater responsibilities)? Has he done anything great enough to deserve this raise? Last time I checked we hadn't won a national title.

Why, at a time when some of us are receiving reduced amounts of financial aid, are we giving someone such a huge raise? What is the logic for such a ridiculous salary? How else can I say it but plain and simple — greed.

Not so much on the part of Snyder, but that of ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents. They see the big bucks created by athletics. They look to Snyder to keep the ticket sales, advertising and endorsement dollars flowing in. So at this institute of higher education, this place of academia, the person we hold in high esteem is not the professor who is capable of giving us the knowledge to change our lives and the world.

No ... it's the football coach, someone we've hired to show a bunch of guys (who also receive their own form of compensation from ASU Boosters) how to play a game. I enjoy collegiate athletics as much as everyone else. However, as it's quickly becoming more and more commercialized with huge salaries and player perks we are losing sight of what is truly important.

Tim Johnson
Junior
Elementary Education

One reader not laughing

For the last year and however many weeks old this semester is, I have been reading Brian Ary's columns and have yet to find anything of substance in anything he has written. I usually laugh to myself at how ignorant he is on most issues, but his column on Oct. 1 deserves special attention.

How can he say that he "fell in love with ASU" but describes it as a place for people for whom "education may not be your top priority" and compares it to a crack house? I just don't see how he can love ASU but clearly cannot stand his fellow Sun Devils.

What truly scares me, though, is that in a few years Ary will be going out into this world armed with a degree in journalism and still have no idea how to write anything of a journalistic nature. Maybe he should come down out of the trees in which the birds are singing, stop drooling over eye candy and try to find something interesting to write about.

Laurie Wilcox
Senior
Recreation Management

From the Tori Amos fan club

Just a few 'anal' corrections from a picky Tori Amos fan.

In the *State Press Magazine* Oct. 1 review of her performance at America West Arena, it stated she was eating ice cream. That was, in fact, tea. Also, Mr. Marek stated that she ended the set with "I Believe In Peace," off *Boys for Pele*. It was actually "Waitress" from *Under the Pink*. The long interlude included in the song was from "Blue Skies," a song Tori did with technogod BT.

While we "Toriphiles" do appreciate any media coverage of her events, perhaps someone should procure better press seating next time. Great photo, though.

Ryan Mc Manus
Junior
Industrial Design

Murder of young girl draws focus to who is responsible

Not so long ago, a little girl died. A 7-year-old little girl, to be exact. The death of this girl was in the news for several reasons.

The story, itself, was sensational and horrible. The girl had been followed into a bathroom by a man. He apparently was joking around with her. He then sexually assaulted her and ended her life by placing his hands around her neck and strangling her. Oh, there was something else that makes this horrible story even more horrible. The guy's friend saw some of what happened.

The friend said he saw the murderer, recently convicted and sentenced, follow the girl into the bathroom. He witnessed the girl horsing around with his friend and then saw them enter a stall. Being in the adjacent stall, he then saw his friend cover the girl's mouth. That's when a person who was about to murder a young girl and the young girl stayed in the bathroom. That's also when the murderer's friend left the bathroom.

It was about 25 minutes later when the lifeless little girl was left alone and the murderer walked out of the crime scene. Being in Vegas, the two young men went and gambled before making their way home to another state.

60 Minutes did an interview with the young man, now attending the University of California at Berkeley, who witnessed the moments before the girl died. The interviewer sat dumbfounded, almost unable to ask questions, as the witness said that it was not his responsibility to have done anything. He left the situation because he was uncomfortable, admitting he didn't want to get in trouble if anything went wrong.

60 Minutes did something very interesting with this story. The interviewer and the young man went out to face a small group of Berkeley students who were able to ask questions.

One student openly said he was disgusted by even being around someone with such an absence of regret or remorse (for not doing anything to help). Another girl held similar thoughts. Despite the disgust that the crowd demonstrated, it was obvious the student didn't see much wrong with the whole thing. He had gotten himself out of a potentially dangerous situation. It was that simple and that's all that mattered.

The story brought up the fact that Las Vegas doesn't have a "good Samaritan" law, a way to hold bystanders accountable for being bystanders. While discussing the idea of the law with a friend who doesn't believe we should be able to mandate moral behavior, I was somewhat surprised at how angry I was becoming. The fact is, it's not like I ever came in contact with the little girl. I didn't know her personally. What I did know was that someone could've saved her life.

Should we mandate that people get involved? Should the murderer's friend join him in prison? Or should we leave the court of public opinion to judge?

If he knew he could go to prison for standing by, I believe that he would've reported something or told someone to look in the bathroom. The bottom line is that some people need a law to overcome their selfish nature. That's very sad but it's true.

I don't know how I would live with myself, knowing I could have prevented the death of a 7-year-old girl. Luckily, I won't ever have to worry about that.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism and can be reached at mcswee@imap3.asu.edu.



Student confronts 'The System' about right to skateboard

You might have missed it on the day's police log. Crammed between the catalog of underage alcohol arrests and stolen bikes, "Interference with an Educational Institution" doesn't sound all that important. Yet, like many injustices in this world, the little black-and-white footnote was silently screaming. You would have heard it, but it had no voice.

Now it does.

Sophomore Jason Stramaglia's name was on that police report. He says the log was wrong; the crime was not his. He claims he was verbally abused, searched without cause and unnecessarily handcuffed by one of ASU's finest, who was more interested in retribution than justice.

It began on a Friday night, around 9 p.m., when Stramaglia was skateboarding through a parking structure on his way home from campus. Officer Randy Hoyum stopped him and made him get off his skateboard. Stramaglia asked what the problem was.

"What do you mean 'what is the problem'?" You know very well what the problem is," Hoyum allegedly said. Only Stramaglia really did not know what he had done wrong. He had just transferred to ASU this semester and says he did not know the rules.

Things got ugly. Stramaglia, a soft-spoken guy, says the officer called him things like "stupid," "punk kid" and "spoiled little brat." When Stramaglia asked to have a rational conversation, Hoyum allegedly replied, "little 18-year-old kids don't know what rationality is." Then the officer evidently forgot about this little thing called the Fourth Amendment and allegedly searched Stramaglia.

Did he have probable cause?

"I guess the probable cause could have been my sideburns," Stramaglia joked, referring to large black sideburns that contrast with his dyed light hair. Then Hoyum got serious. "He told me to turn around and proceeded to search

my pockets thoroughly and feel up my legs and shirt," he said. "I asked him for a reason but he gave me none."

Finally, after about a half-hour of what he described as taunting by the ASU police officer, Stramaglia asked to leave. He said Hoyum eventually let him go, allegedly saying, "you go and cry to your mommy."

So Stramaglia did just what most of you would do. He wrote a letter of complaint to Hoyum's supervisor, Sgt. Richard Wilson, describing the incident. The results of that letter were not exactly as he expected.

A week later, Stramaglia and his friends were sitting by the fountain near the Memorial Union. It was a weekend. Campus was empty. All were on bikes or in-line skates except Stramaglia, who had his skateboard. Stramaglia says Hoyum arrived on the scene and yelled, "You're under arrest for skateboarding."

Strange how the police log did not mention that. "Interference with an Educational Institution" almost sounds like it could cover any incident. But I am no legal expert.

Hoyum served and protected the ASU community that day by handcuffing a student for skateboarding. That sounds reasonable. After all, Stramaglia's skateboard could have spun out of control and smacked some pedestrian unconscious.

Still, I thought I should check with someone who knows more about these things than I do — ASU police chief Lanny Standridge. He said ASU police use handcuffing to protect themselves in dangerous situations. However, he also said physical restraint "should only be used as a last resort."

I guess Stramaglia could have hurled his skateboard at the officer's head. But freshman Heather Heiland, who was with him, says he was never hostile to the man with the badge.

"No one in my group was insulting or threatening and Jason said 'sir' repeatedly," Heiland said.

While handcuffing him, the officer allegedly mentioned the letter Stramaglia had written to his supervisor.

"It seemed like he was out for revenge," Heiland said.

Wilson had a different view, suggesting Hoyum might just have been trying to be friendly.

"Sometimes officers chat to defuse situations," Wilson offered.

Right.

The ASU police have quite a grievance system. A word of advice: Don't protest your parking tickets.

When it was over, the officer walked off with Stramaglia's skateboard as "evidence." Stramaglia left with a court appointment, no transportation and a whole lot of disillusionment.

Stramaglia said he wants others to stand up for their rights.

"I feel like I'm the Rosa Parks of skateboarding," he said. But Wilson said the officer's actions were appropriate.

"The purpose of a warning is to change someone's behavior. When that hasn't worked, it's obvious you need to go to the next step," Wilson said.

Silly me, I thought the next step would be a ticket, not physical restraint.

As for Hoyum, he did not respond to multiple requests for an interview. Evidently, explaining his actions to those he is supposed to serve and protect is less important than keeping campus free from skateboarders.

For those of you who will start reading police logs a little more closely from now on, here is a little guide. "Interference with an Educational Institution" means complaining when you think an officer has violated your rights.

And "justice," well, you probably won't come across that word too often.

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

Student's gold prospecting pays for his ASU education

By LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Chris Gholson has heard the stories of 19th-century gold prospectors rushing to the West in hopes of becoming rich overnight.

But for the ASU biology junior, searching for gold is not just an old history; it is a business that pays for his school and brings him about \$10,000 a year.

"People think that the search for gold ended years ago," Gholson said. "But it is not true, you still can find a lot of it in the desert." The gold nuggets can be found anywhere in Arizona, but also in other states like Utah, Nevada and New Mexico, Gholson said.

Gholson's gold fever started four years ago when he was 17. But he has been familiar with escapades into the desert to search for the metal all his life. Gold prospecting has been a Gholson family tradition since 1959, when Chris' grandfather moved to Arizona from Illinois.

"I used to take Chris with me to the desert when he was only a little boy," said Gholson's father, Steve. "We would wander around looking for some gold."

Steve eventually got caught up running a business producing electronic parts and quit prospecting. It wasn't until 1994 when Chris returned to the family tradition for good. "I was very excited when he started searching again," Steve said. "I join him sometimes and it gives us some quality time together."

It took Gholson 1 1/2 years to find his first gold nugget. "Before I found it I thought so many times about quitting and doing something," Gholson said. "But when I finally got it I was so excited that I immediately started looking for another one."

He still keeps his first trophy at home, but since then he has found many other gold

nuggets. After a while, Gholson's hobby became a source of profit for him, as he started selling the gold pieces. An ounce of the gold that Gholson finds runs usually for about \$500 to \$700, a bigger nugget weighing about 5 ounces can cost up to \$5,000, Gholson said. Most of his clients are collectors and jewelry makers.

After four years of prospecting almost every weekend, Gholson became not only an experienced gold searcher, but also an author of a book, *Metal Detecting for Placer Gold* and an owner of Gholson's Detectors, a small enterprise that sells metal detection equipment.

Finding a piece of gold requires lots of patience and good metal detecting equipment, Gholson said. "I'm more successful than my father and my grandfather were," he said. "And it's because of the technology — I use better equipment."

It's rare that a nugget just lies on the surface, Gholson said. Usually it's underground, that's why metal detectors are needed.

Even though Gholson said he has not met any other ASU students who are involved in searching for the metal, there is a lot of interest among Arizonans who still have the "gold-rush" spark in them. He estimates there are a few thousand gold prospectors in the state.

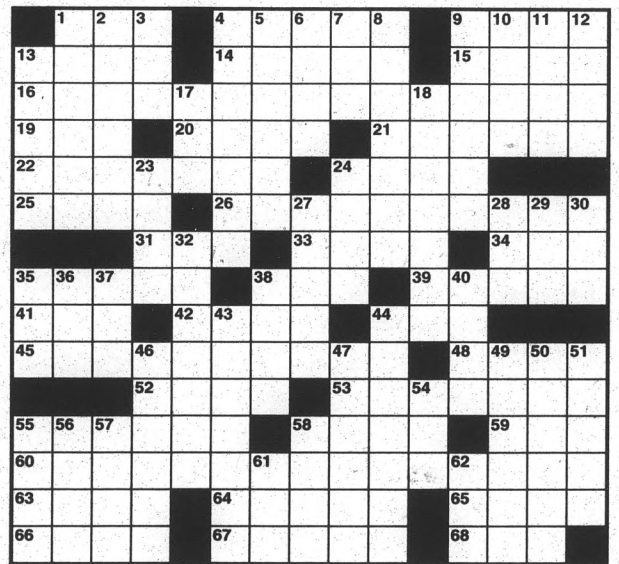
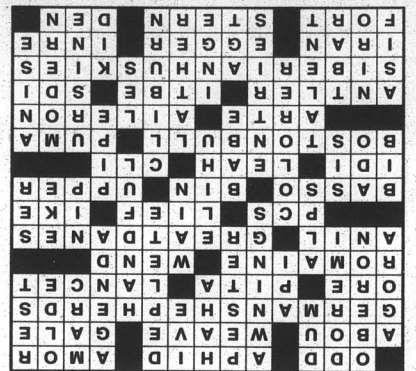
"When I go to the desert I very often can see that someone was at the place before me — I just look at the marks they leave," Gholson said.

Even though searching for gold has been bringing in the bread for Gholson, it is not what he would like to do in the future on daily basis. "I like it because it gives me a chance to get outdoors," he said. "But I treat it only as an interesting hobby."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

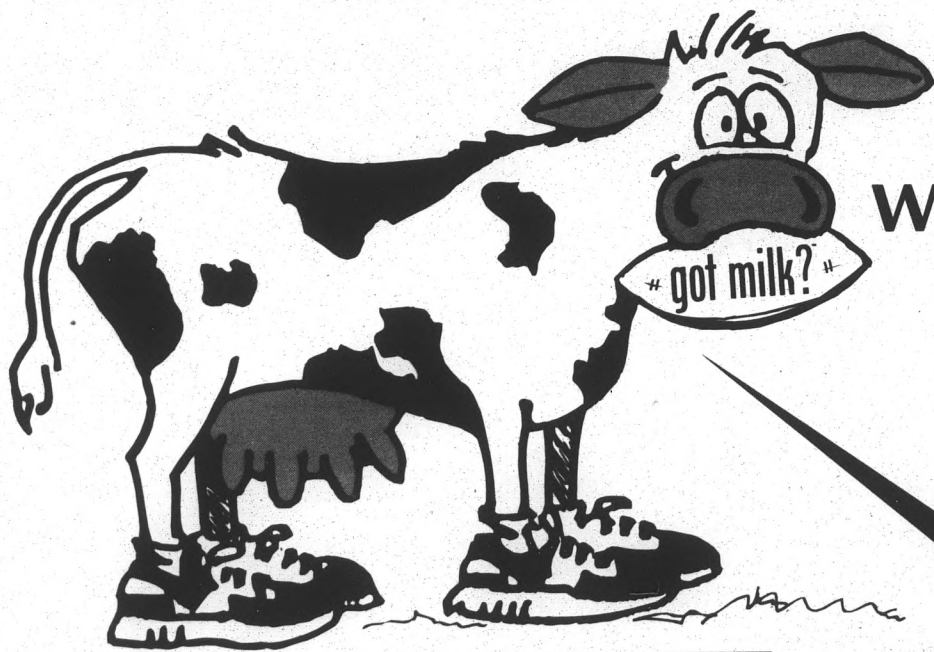
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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 - Ben Adhem
 - Emulate
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 - Big blow
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 - Sun. talk
 - He dyes for a living
 - Apron
 - Fuss
 - Family member, for short
 - Innocent one
 - Brier or corncob
 - Log notes
 - Musical Van
 - Aptitude
 - Prepare to shave
 - Bearlike
 - Up-to-date
 - Ouzo flavoring
 - Musical Brown
 - Like
 - Actor De —
 - Skier's transport
 - "Picnic" dramatist
 - 007, for one
 - Tease



By Alfio Micci © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/5/98



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PLEASE INCLUDE NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL AND PARAGRAPH.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for the 1999 term or be currently enrolled with a minimum of 12 credits at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 9, 1998

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Skaters

from page 01

age to the campus.

Dave Brixen, associate director of Facilities Management, said skateboarding tends to chip curbs and surface areas.

"Sometimes, they also wax the surfaces they are skating on," he said.

One popular skate area is near Life Sciences building, Brixen said. The chipped curbs and defaced surfaces there are most likely due to skateboarding.

"I don't think there is anything malicious about it," he said. "But in the process it creates problems."

It is tempting for people to view ASU as a giant skate park, said Brixen whose son is a skateboarder.

"We need more skate parks," he said. "There really isn't anywhere for them to go on this side of town."

Lee said most skateboarders on campus try to be careful and don't do moves that may cause them to lose their board when many people are around. Skateboarders go to unpopulated areas or wait until later in the day or on the weekends, he alleges.

Standridge said weekends usually bring out a lot of non-University student skaters. They are mostly high school students and sometimes skate late at night.

Lee said he's seen them around.

"They do some cool stuff," he said.

“There is a risk to inexperienced skaters and passers-by. If a rollerblader falls down, their skates stay on, but think about what happens to a skateboard — it goes flying.”

**Lanny Standridge,
ASU Police chief**

"They roll in packs though, that's when you get busted."

Lee said he thinks skaters sometimes get persecuted more than other campus rule-breakers.

"One time I was getting ticketed, I asked the cop why he wasn't hassling all the rollerbladers that were cruising right past us," he said.

Arrest

from page 01

there wasn't sufficient evidence for police to make their case. He said his office is working closely with police in the collection of evidence.

Lind said the children were released because officers wanted to concentrate on continuing the investigation, rather than forcing an appearance before a magistrate. Once arrested, the children were required to

appear before a judge to face formal charges within 24 hours of being taken into custody.

Lind would not release any motive or alibi the teens may have had.

Jacobson had been missing for 11 days when the arrest was made. Police sources said detectives were searching dumpsters for evidence, but would not release information about the location of the search.

“I'm in Control of my monthly expenses”

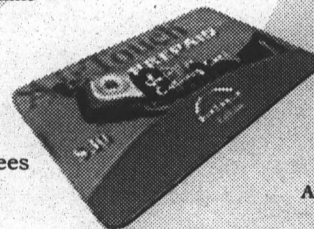


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PoliceBeat for Friday, October 2

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for indecent exposure at Dixie Gammage Hall.
- A student reported that his backpack and its contents were stolen from Hayden Library.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from Schwada Classroom Office Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 1300 S. Forest Ave.
- A burnt portion of a marijuana joint was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Physical Science Building H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle taken from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving. He was arrested in Lot 57.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 800 E. University Drive.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released to Mesa police for an outstanding warrant from Mesa. He was also cited and released for providing false information to a police officer and driving with a suspended license at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe Justice Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked into the Madison Street Jail for trespassing at the Music Building.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Architecture Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the SRC, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He was initially arrested by a U.S. Secret Service agent in relation to a federal warrant. The man asked if he could go back into his apartment to get his wallet and the agent agreed. Upon entering the man's apartment, the agent found a large bong, typically used for smoking marijuana, and two half-smoked marijuana cigarettes.

All three items were in plain view, according to reports. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending the identification of the cigarettes.


- Police arrested a 43-year-old Phoenix man Wednesday on charges of public consumption of alcohol, providing false information to police officers and contempt of court relating to a prior Chandler driving-under-the-influence charge. The man was seen drinking from a 32-ounce bottle of Milwaukee's Best beer at 805 S. Ash Ave. When contacted by police, he gave them a false name and birth date. According to reports, he had two sets of identification and told officers he was holding one for a co-worker. A call to the man's employer established his true identity and a records check confirmed it. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.
- Officers arrested a 20-year-old California man on charges of possession of narcotic drugs, underage possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man was contacted under the Mill Avenue bridge Wednesday. An investigation revealed a usable amount of heroine, two syringes and an unopened bottled of St. Ides Special Brew in his backpack. The man admitted to officers that the items found were his. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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
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Protection of kids' rights in legal system questioned

BY HIPOLITO R. CORELLA
THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR

TUCSON (AP) — As more children commit serious crimes, some legal experts question whether the juvenile justice system properly protects their rights.

This issue received national attention recently when police questioned two Chicago boys, ages 7 and 8, and they admitted to the murder of an 11-year-old girl.

But charges were dropped after new evidence was introduced.

Last year, nearly 2,000 11-year-olds were referred to Pima County's juvenile justice system. More than 7,200 8- to 14-year-olds were processed by the system in 1997. Of the 70 8-year-olds arrested last year, eight were accused of violent crimes.

The problem in asking children questions is the danger that interrogators may suggest or plant incorrect answers, said Tucson defense attorney Dan Cooper. Four years ago he successfully defended a 12-year-old charged with first-degree murder.

"Sometimes police feed so much information a kid puts together the story," said Thomas Grisso, a clinical psychologist in Massachusetts and a UofA graduate.

"Children are more susceptible (than adults) to suggestion," said David Alan Darby, a Tucson defense attorney.

"The younger the witness, the easier it is to suggest answers," Cooper said.

Law enforcement should avoid leading a witness, said Cooper. Questions should be straightforward, such as, "Where were you Saturday morning?" or "What were you doing?" Questions should not be suggestive, such as, "Did you hit him with a rock?"

Misunderstanding constitutional rights also complicates child interrogations.

Television cop shows regularly spew, "You have the right to remain silent ...," but that doesn't mean children understand their Miranda rights.

Not do they always understand the significance of talking to police, said Grisso, professor of psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Kids look for short-term, immediate solutions, noted Grisso, who studied the ability of children under age 14 to waive their rights when interrogated.

"They're not dumb or stupid — it's developmental. They can't give weight to the long-term consequences," Grisso said.

Children are more likely than adults to talk to police just so they can go home.

In addition, children may understand they have the right to an attorney, but often don't understand what an attorney is supposed to do, Grisso said.

Kids are often afraid to tell their attorney the truth because they think the lawyer will tell the court or police, said Grisso.

Children are often intimidated by authority and power, he said. Even when police behave in a noncoercive manner, just their presence may scare a child into saying what he or she thinks they want to hear, even if the statements are distorted or inaccurate.

Superior Court Judge John Kelly, who presides over Pima County Juvenile Court, said judges consider whether a parent or guardian was with the child during the questioning. They also consider how long the child was questioned and whether the youngster was intimidated in some way.

Kelly said that deciding whether the child is competent to understand the court proceedings is a separate matter. It could require sending the child to the state mental hospital in Phoenix for psychiatric treatment until he or she understands the charges and the proceedings.

If competency can't be restored, the charges are dropped. That's what happened last March in the case of a 9-year-old Tucson girl accused of beating a toddler during a Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at a southside school.

To protect a child's rights, parents should demand that an attorney be present if police want to talk to their child, Cooper said.

The American Bar Association Juvenile Justice guideline is that juveniles should be interviewed with an attorney present. Any information given during an interview without an attorney should not be admissible in any proceeding. Juveniles should be able to waive their right to an attorney only after meeting with counsel.

Several states have adopted these standards, according to the association's Juvenile Justice Center in Washington, D.C.

Arizona is not among them.

Some states require children to meet with a magistrate, without police present. This is to make certain they fully understand their rights prior to confessing.

Arizona does not have such requirements, Darby and Cooper said.

Some states require parental presence during interrogations, said Grisso. However, that may not be adequate.

In his study, which recorded 250 to 300 police interviews of children with parents present, about 80 percent to 85 percent of parents said nothing during interrogations and gave their children no advice.

Grisso recommended in his study that statutory regulations require an attorney during questioning of any child 14 or under.

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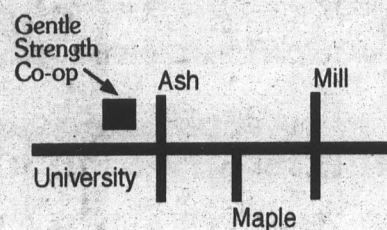
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ASU
channel 2

THIS
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PROGRAMMING

Oct. 5 - Oct. 11

MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT SUN

6PM	BURLY BEAR		MUSIC VIDEOS			ASU NEWSWATCH	
7PM	PICTURE PERFECT	TRIAL & ERROR	WHITE MAN CAN'T JUMP	SET IT OFF	GREAT WHITE HYPE	ROMEO & JULIET	LAST MAN STANDING
9PM	THE AVENUE: DUCK DOWN	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWSWATCH	ILLEGAL PROGRAMMING	U-NEWS	INSIDE REEL	MUSIC VIDEOS
10PM	UNLAWFUL ENTRY	BEST OF THE BEST 2	ROMANCING THE STONE	MONEY TALKS	LAST MAN STANDING	GREAT WHITE	ROMEO & JULIET
12AM	MYSTERY MIDNIGHT MOVIE	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP	BEST OF THE BEST 2	FIRESTORM	ROMEO & JULIET	LAST MAN STANDING	GREAT WHITE HYPE

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Lawyer to be tried for murder of governor's missing aide

By **TODD SPANGLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, Del. — Anne Marie Fahey was so neat she folded dirty laundry. Her bed was always made — sometimes she put a mint on her own pillow.

That's why the scene at her apartment made no sense. Groceries left out. Shoe boxes scattered across the floor. The bedspread pulled back, but the sheets unwrinkled.

The 30-year-old scheduling secretary to Delaware's governor was missing.

Her family helped search a nearby park, circulated fliers and erected a billboard pleading for information. President Clinton called a distraught Gov. Thomas Carper, offering the FBI's assistance.

Fahey had last been seen June 27, 1996, dining at a Philadelphia restaurant with Thomas Capano, a handsome, 48-year-old former deputy attorney general from one of the wealthiest, most powerful families in Wilmington. The two had been having a three-year secret affair, which Fahey was seeking to end, friends told police.

"I finally brought closure to Tom Capano," Fahey wrote in her diary in April, her last entry. "What a controlling, manipulative, insecure, jealous maniac."

A jury will decide if Capano is a murderer, too.

Jury selection for Capano's trial on charges he killed Fahey is scheduled to begin Tuesday and is expected to take several weeks. In the trial, expected to last two months, prosecutors will present a mountain of circumstantial evidence, including blood stains in Capano's house the FBI said were almost certainly Fahey's.

The most damaging evidence will be testimony from another Capano mistress, who says she gave him a gun, and from his brother Gerard, who says he helped Capano dump a body off the New Jersey coast. A prison informant told prosecutors Capano talked about arranging to murder the two witnesses against him.

But even the judge has pointed out the weaknesses of the state's case.

"The state has produced no weapon, no body, no eyewitnesses to the alleged crime," Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee said in a February hearing at which he nevertheless denied bail for Capano.

Investigators have pieced together a picture of a tumultuous relationship. Fahey accepted Capano's attention and gifts — airline tickets, a television, clothes — but wouldn't consider a life with him, even after he separated from his wife.

Her friends said Capano was obsessed, calling her incessantly and loitering outside her apartment. Once he climbed her fire escape to take back his gifts, a Fahey friend told police.

Still, Fahey continued dining with Capano and exchanging playful e-mails with him. At the time of her disappearance, even her friends believed the relationship had settled into a stable friendship.

Capano has maintained he took Fahey home after their dinner and never saw her again.

Capano was considered a suspect early in the case, but it took prosecutors 17 months to get what they needed to arrest him: testimony from Capano's own brothers.

Faced with possible drug and weapons charges after a raid on his home, Gerard Capano, Thomas' younger brother, told authorities a gruesome tale.

Gerard said Thomas came to his home the morning after his dinner with Fahey and asked to use Gerard's boat in Stone Harbor, N.J., to dispose of a body. They took the boat about 70 miles offshore and tossed a large cooler overboard.

It floated.

Gerard Capano said he fired a deer slug from a 12-gauge shotgun into it. Blood seeped out, he said, but the cooler did not sink. Gerard Capano said he handed Thomas an

anchor, turned his back and told him he was on his own.

Turning back around, "I saw a foot sinking into the deep," Gerard Capano testified at his brother's bail hearing.

Gerard also said he helped Thomas put a bloodstained sofa into a trash bin at one of the family's construction sites. A second brother, Louis Jr., a millionaire developer, said Thomas told him he threw a gun in the trash bin.

Searches of landfills uncovered no sofa or gun. A Navy search never found a body.

Defense lawyers are quick to note that Capano's brothers talked to prosecutors when both were threatened with federal charges. Louis Capano reached a deal on a witness tampering charge; Gerard, for hiding the commission of a felony.

But investigators found evidence that appeared to corroborate Gerard's story, including a cooler with a bullet hole through it that a fisherman found floating.

A longtime Capano mistress, Deborah MacIntyre, told prosecutors this winter that she bought a gun in May 1996 and gave it to Capano. Acting as a government witness, MacIntyre taped Capano's phone calls from prison in which he accused her of betraying him. A judge said the tapes cannot be used at trial.

But prosecutors may be able to use testimony from a prison witness who said Capano talked about arranging the murders of Gerard Capano and MacIntyre.

Even so, the defense will be able to challenge government witnesses on the grounds each had something to gain by testifying against Capano.

The defense also will offer evidence of Capano's warm relationship with Fahey.

In one message a few months before Fahey's disappearance, she told Capano she could offer him only friendship.

"I love you enough to accept that," he wrote back. "I don't want to lose you."

Authorities to check whether cult activity is behind animal killings

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix police and Humane Society investigators will look into whether cult activity is behind the killings and mutilations of several animals.

A dying goat, a dismembered kitten and at least eight more dead animals in varying stages of decomposition turned up Saturday in a Phoenix trash bin.

"This case was just so amazing in terms of the high number and there were so many different types of animals," said Kim Hicks of the Arizona Humane Society.

The goat, riddled with puncture wounds,

was dying when police found it, and the kitten's head and legs were severed, Hicks said. The goat died about 20 minutes after police arrived, around 10:30 a.m.

Hicks said authorities are considering cult activity as a possible cause. She noted that goats are often used in cult rituals and that a puppy and the kitten were black.

Investigators also found the carcasses of a German shepherd, the black puppy, two coyotes and four or five adult cats in black garbage bags and in various stages of decay, she said.

The discovery adds to a mounting number of animal mutilation cases in the Phoenix area. At least 13 dead cats have been found in the Ahwatukee Foothills area south of Phoenix in the past six months. Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio has created a posse to crack down on animal cruelty.

Witnesses on Saturday told police that four people driving a gray 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck were seen dumping a garbage bag in the past couple of days, said Det. Mike McCullough, a police spokesman.

"Somebody asked them what it was, and somebody said it was a dog," McCullough said.

Otherwise, police have no leads in the case, he said.

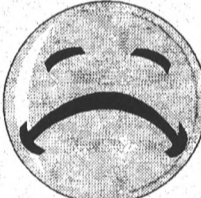
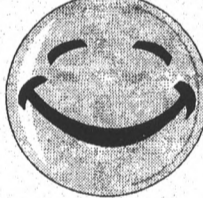
The person who discarded the goat could be charged with animal cruelty, because the animal was still alive when it was dumped, Hicks said.

A Humane Society veterinarian will examine the animals to determine when and how they died, Hicks said.

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The Funnies

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State Press for Monday, October 5, 1998

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BIGGER THAN HUGE

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Train derailed...again



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Wide receiver Kenny Mitchell (81) fights off USC safety Antuan Simmons for the ball to score a first quarter touchdown. The Sun Devils sprinted out to an 11-point lead, but the Trojans' 22 fourth-quarter points gave them a convincing 35-24 win.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In what turned into a battle of inexperienced, backup quarterbacks, USC true freshman Carson Palmer proved to have a bit more veteran guile than ASU redshirt freshman Chad Elliott on Saturday at the Coliseum.

Palmer, inserted into the game late in the third quarter in place of an ineffective Mike Van Rapphorst, led the Trojans' 22-0 fourth quarter annihilation of the Sun Devils en route to a 35-24 comeback USC victory in front of 56,093.

"Well, that qualifies as a big win in my book," USC head coach Paul Hackett said. "That's (ASU) an excellent football team. I thought we set the tempo early defensively and did our typical wallowing around offensively. At halftime... I said it's time to step up and play our best football, if there's was ever a time to play our best football."

Elliott was called upon in relief of Ryan Kealy, who was knocked mildly unconscious by USC linebacker Chris Claiborne on the third play of the game on a 17-yard completion to Kenny Mitchell. Elliott finished with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 157 yards.

"I don't really get (as many) reps in practice as the starter because I'm a second-string guy," Elliott said. "Mentally, I wasn't expecting to get into the game. I wasn't as mentally prepared as I should have been. And I was going through a situation where we played a great game (in the first half) and, you know..."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder added, "Chad did a fine job of playing. You know, he's not bashful at all about playing. He's not fearful at all about getting hit. I think he did an admirable job."

Palmer started the rally by connecting with wide receiver R. Jay Soward for a 20-yard touchdown toss on the first play of the fourth quarter, cutting ASU's lead to 24-21. He ended up with 69 yards, completing four of seven passes, and became an immense fan favorite, as he entered the contest to deafening cheers.

"It's just Carson," Soward said with a shrug. "You saw the crowd. I mean, it's just Carson. I don't know how to explain it. He makes something happen."

"It feels so good and finally go out and beat ASU. The first half, we were out there kinda groggy, but we

Turn to Derailed page 16

Redmond dazzles in homecoming debut

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Saturday's road contest against USC was, in reality, not a road game at all for ASU tailback J.R. Redmond.

In fact, the Carson, Calif., native felt quite comfortable playing in the Coliseum, a place he had watched, but never played, football games in since he was a kid.

After the Sun Devils' 35-24 come-from-ahead loss to the Trojans, many players walked off the field with their heads down. But Redmond jogged to the front row of the stands next to the players' tunnel with a smile on his face to greet some of the approximately 50 friends and family members that were in attendance.

"Every game means a lot to me," he said. "When you get a chance to come home and play in front of friends and family, it means that much more."

Redmond admitted feeling a sense of awe the first moment he stepped on the field, but after that short lapse, it was all business.

"When I first came out, I (soaked it all in). My mind was definitely on the game, but when I first came out, I took a look around and said, 'OK, this is the

Coliseum. It's not a big deal anymore. Let's play ball.'"

Redmond did not disappoint his large throng, exploding for 350 all-purpose yards, a school record. The total included a career-high 214 yards rushing.

"I just came out and tried to play hard every snap like I do every game," he said. "Fortunately, I was able to make some nice plays today. Once I broke a couple runs, I'm getting five, six, seven yards a pop. I do get in the zone and I'm able to read the blockings very well."

However, Redmond's Herculean effort went all for naught as the Trojans outscored ASU 22-0 in the fourth quarter to pick up their fourth win in five games.

"You would think that if I played a game like that, that we'd win the game," Redmond said. "But I take off my hat to USC. They made the plays when they needed to. They scored points on defense, they stopped us when we needed to go down and score. They did a good job."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder added, "A lot has been said about J.R. Redmond, a lot of positive things. And I want to reiterate all of those tonight. He brings so much to our offense and to our football team. He really performed."

Redmond's play also caught the eyes



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU running back J.R. Redmond ran for a career-high 214 rushing yards in Saturday's 35-24 loss to USC. The junior also set a school record for all-purpose yards with 350. "Once I broke a couple runs, I'm getting five, six, seven yards a pop," he said. "I do get in the zone and I'm able to read the blockings very well." The Carson, Calif., native returned to his home state to play at the Coliseum, in front of approximately 50 friends and family members, for the first time in his career.

of the Trojan defense.

"He's a great back," USC linebacker David Gibson said. "He's the best back we've played against. He runs hard and runs fast."

Redmond's sister, Michelle Campbell, played basketball at USC. He recalled trekking to the campus to see football games and being impressed with the aura

the Trojan athletic tradition exuded.

"I loved it. It was like a dream come true," Redmond said about playing in the Coliseum for the first time. "Growing up in Carson, Calif., I used to watch Raiders games and everything — the whole 'Silver and Black' thing. It felt good. If this is going to be my last memory of the Coliseum, it won't be too bad."

Desperate Cards fall short

By Ed Odeven
STATE PRESS

Conventional thinking would blame this loss on the "home" time keeper.

However, Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer had other ideas.

"I didn't give us a chance," said a disheartened Plummer, who was picked off three times.

"From the vets on down, everyone keeps telling me 'don't be hard on yourself. We'll make plays for you.' But that's B.S. I got to go out there and perform. I had some big plays early, but... I was gift-wrapping them and handing them out today."

Plummer's struggles contributed to Oakland's 17 second-quarter points, all off Cardinals turnovers, as the Raiders grabbed a 23-14 halftime lead.

Arizona rallied for six points in the final quarter. But Joe Nedney's two field goals weren't enough as the Cardinals two-game winning streak was snapped by the Raiders, 23-20 Sunday afternoon before a boisterous crowd of 53,240 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Cardinals dropped to 2-3. The Raiders improved to 3-2.

A somber Arizona head coach Vince Tobin said, "We had a lot of chances. We just didn't get it done....We had a lot of adversity but we kept coming back."

The desperate Cardinals had the opportunity to tie the game at 23 if Nedney could convert a 55-yard field goal on the game's final drive. But Arizona head coach Vince Tobin opted to try one more passing play so the Cardinals could move closer to Nedney's range—his longest field goal was a 45-yarder against Philadelphia on Nov. 2, 1997.

The plan backfired.

With five seconds remaining and the ball at the Raiders 38, Plummer fired a pass to

receiver Eric Metcalf, who appeared to have stepped out of bounds with one second remaining in the game after making a 2-yard reception.

But the game ended.

Tobin said, "it looked like there was a second left on the clock, but they obviously didn't get it turned off."

Plummer was disappointed with the time keeper's slow reflexes.

"You'd like to think at home, with your home time keeper, they'd at least give you a shot," Plummer said. "I mean, on the road you expect no chance of getting the clock worked precisely, but in your own home, that clock guy should have been a little quicker."

He wasn't.

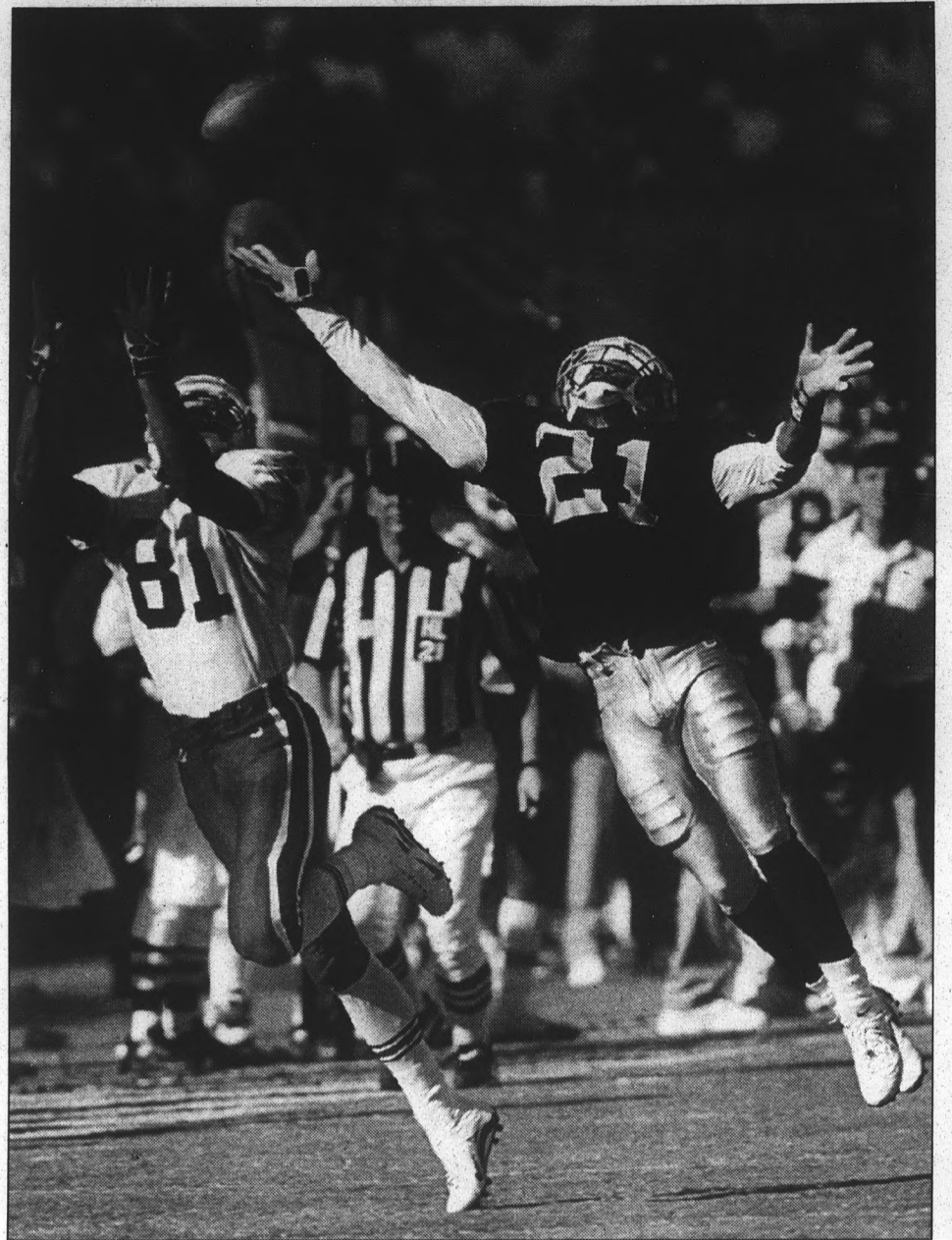
Arizona grabbed the early 7-0 lead after Plummer found wide open tight end Johnny McWilliams for a 2-yard touchdown with 8:57 remaining in the first half. Back-to-back Greg Davis field goals pulled Oakland within a point, 7-6.

The Cardinals answered with a 13-yard Rob Moore touchdown reception to give Arizona a 14-6 lead with 13:40 left in the second quarter.

Then the Cardinals self-destructed.

Metcalf, who looked brilliant just moments before while returning a kickoff 59 yards, coughed up the ball on a punt return at the Oakland 36. Raider Kenny Shedd forced the fumble and made the recovery. Five plays later Davis nailed his third field goal of the half.

Nearly five minutes later, reigning Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson, the Raiders No. 1 pick, displayed excellent anticipation while sneaking in front of a pass intended for Cardinals running back Adrian Murrell. He raced 46 yards for the go-ahead touchdown (16-14) with 5:14 remaining in the half.



Brad Lang of the State Press
Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Frank Sanders (81) and Oakland Raiders cornerback Eric Allen leap in an attempt to snag quarterback Jake Plummer's deep pass in the second half of the Raiders' 20-17 win Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. Allen, an ex-ASU standout, had a key interception in the end zone in the third quarter.

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4:00-6:00pm	SRC Respect Lobby Event	Lobby SRC
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8		
10:30-12:00pm	Panel Discussion: "Crime Reporting on Campus: Legal Implications for College Students"	Amphitheater Student Services
5:00-7:00pm	SRC Respect Lobby Event	Lobby SRC
7:00pm	Vigil: "For Those Who Have Gone Before Us"	Hayden Lawn
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9		
11:00-1:00pm	Information Tables	North Entrance MU
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10		
12:00-2:00pm	Self-Defense Class	SRC Small Gym

Relentless Sun Devil soccer squad wins thriller

Dawson, Tullock score critical goals in final seconds; ASU wins 2-1

By SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

Down 1-0 with 79 ticks left on the clock, the Sun Devil soccer squad's chances for a victory looked bleak.

But ASU refused to lay down.

In a frenzied attack, Kristina Dawson and Stacey Tullock each knocked in a goal less than thirty seconds apart to beat Utah on Sunday in one of the most fantastic finishes fans at the ASU Soccer Field have ever seen.

"We were dominating the game and we had to put one in," Tullock, the Pac-10's scoring leader, said. "We deserved that win."

ASU deserved a win on paper by outshooting Utah 22-12 and registering more than twice as many corner kicks. The Utes were notorious for shirt-pulling going into the game, and lived up to the reputation by getting marked for 16 fouls and one yellow card.

"Honestly, I think they're the dirtiest team we've ever played—intentionally dirty," ASU head coach Terri Patraw said. "San Diego State was a great physical hard team, but not dirty."

Defender Kim Wagner added, "Number 33 (Stacie Burt) had three yellow cards going into the game, so we were kind of looking for it."

Tullock added, "We knew they (were) shirt-pullers. Coach Patraw told us in pre-game, 'watch for the shirts, tuck them in so the refs can see it' because they were that obvious. So we were ready for it."

Dawson added, "We knew it was going to be a physical battle and it was just a question of who's going to come out on top and we did—with composure."

ASU's composure and determination allowed them to overcome an early goal resulting from a one-bounce punt assist from Utah goalkeeper Tawni Martineau

that Stacie Burt lofted in the net from 25 yards out in the first two minutes of the game.

"That first goal let us down because we've down so much this year, especially all the early goals," Patraw said. "But fortunately we just kept fighting and fighting and that's the most encouraging part—we didn't throw in the towel at that point."

Down by one goal at halftime, the Sun Devils rallied around each other, never losing sight of a victory.

"We just needed to keep pressing kept pounding the goal," Jessica Bohl said, reflecting on the halftime situation.

Dawson added, "We just said let's get back in and play our game—don't worry about the shirt pulling or anything thing else and get back in there."

ASU kept threatening to score but couldn't connect.

"It didn't seem like we were going to buy one," Patraw said, shaking her head. "It's interesting. Last year we didn't outshoot teams a lot but we sure put them away."

"We'd score five goals off ten shots. This year, we're getting a ton of shots but were not finishing as efficiently. We've got to work on that and teach them how to look for the frame."

But with less than a minute-and-a-half remaining in the game, Dawson finished one and then Tullock finished another to seal the win. Dawson's goal came on a pass from Wagner after two deflected shots on goal.

"It was just chaos," Dawson said. "I saw I had about five yards and took the shot."

Dawson's goal was followed by Tullock's 10-yard blast from Kerrie Kulock's assist.

"I knew the ball was coming across," Tullock said. "I just knew it. Then it was



Sophomore defender Shannel Scott and the host Sun Devils battled the Utah Utes for a 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon.

just me and the goalie"

The 2-1 victory was a collected effort by the Sun Devils. The midfield, led by Tullock and Kullack, continues to fight along the perimeter for loose balls to send out to Bohl, Wagner and Aishi Thomas to set up the offense.

"We persevered," Patraw said. "It would have been devastating if we lost. We hammered them for 90 minutes. Now that we've been healthy and won two games, we feel good. I think we'll surprise some people in the Pac-10, because

if you look at our record, we don't look so hot."

Dawson added, "I think we're back on track. We have the whole Pac-10 schedule ahead of us, we and all we need to do is take the Pac-10 and head to the tournament. We really needed this win to get on the right track. I guess that now gives us a winning streak."

Utah head coach Amy Freeman-Winslow, in a very somber mood, said. "They're (ASU) athletic and physical. I don't think we had a great game today."

Heroic Leyritz leads Padres to NL Championship Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres are going back to the NL championship series after a 14-year absence, thanks in large part to new hero Jim Leyritz.

And the Big Unit is not going to make it to the World Series as many thought, because the Padres beat Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 Sunday night to clinch the tense division series three games to one.

With the crowd of 64,898 hanging on every pitch, Leyritz hit his third homer in as many games and 27-year-old Sterling Hitchcock was dominating in his first playoff start, using a devastating split-fingered fastball to strike out 11 in six innings.

Johnson lost his fifth straight decision in the postseason, tying a major league record. He left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and reliever Jay Powell gave up pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's two-run triple and Wally Joyner's two-run homer in the eighth.

Trevor Hoffman closed out the ninth for the Padres, who move on to face the Atlanta Braves in the NL championship series starting Wednesday night at Turner Field. Atlanta won five of nine from the Padres this year.

This is the first time the Padres have been this far since 1984, when they beat the Chicago Cubs in the NLCS only to lose the World Series 4-1 to Detroit. Tony Gwynn is the only player left from that team, although Bruce Bochy is

the manager and Tim Flannery the third base coach.

The Astros go home frustrated for a second straight year, having been swept by Atlanta in a 1997 division series. Houston have been in five postseason series, and lost all of them.

Johnson was brilliant after being traded from Seattle to Houston on July 31, going 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA. But the Padres beat him twice this series.

Leyritz homered for the third straight game and for the sixth time in 34 postseason at-bats.

He sent the crowd into a frenzy with his 422-foot homer to left-center on a 3-1 pitch from Johnson leading off the second. Leyritz had been just 4-for-37 (.108) with one home run lifetime off Johnson.

The Padres won Saturday night's game 2-1 thanks to Leyritz's solo homer to left with one out in the seventh. On Thursday, his pinch-hit, two-run shot with two out in the ninth off Billy Wagner sailed just inside the foul pole in right, tying the game at 4. The Astros came back and won it 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

Leyritz is best known for his dramatic homer for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series against Atlanta. His three-run, eighth-inning shot against Mark Wohlers tied the game at 6. The Yankees went on to win in 10 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

ASU volleyball wins 2 in Oregon

From Staff Reports

The ASU women's volleyball team completed a sweep of the state of Oregon Sunday by defeating the Oregon State Beavers 15-7, 15-9, 15-10.

On Friday, the Sun Devils defeated the Oregon Ducks 15-6, 15-9, 15-5.

ASU (7-6, 4-2) received strong offensive play from Shawna Valey (11 kills), Amanda Burbridge (14) and Michelle Mortensen (12). Jami Coughlin led the team with 14 defensive digs.

For the Beavers, Angie Shirley recorded 10 kills and Jessica Papell had 10 defensive digs.

Oregon State's poor attack percentage was the difference, as it posted numbers of .000, .064, and .115 in each of the three games.

Against the Ducks, the Sun Devils were led by Amanda Burbridge and Michelle Mortensen, who recorded 16 and 10 kills, respectively.

In game one, Oregon jumped out to a 3-0 lead before the Sun Devils crept back in, and with the Ducks leading 6-4, ASU was able to score 12 unanswered points to take the first game, 15-6.

The Ducks were led by All-American candidate Madeline Ernst, the nation's leader in kills. She was only able to muster 14 kills.

Women's golf travels to Tulsa

The No. 3 ASU women's golf team will travel to Tulsa, Okla., Monday through Wednesday to compete in the 1998 Bama Fall Preview.

The 18-team field features 16 of the nation's top-20 teams, including eight of the top 10. The Sun Devils will go against No. 1 Duke, No. 2 UofA, No. 4 Georgia, and No. 5 USC.

The tournament will be hosted by the University of Tulsa and will be played on the par-71, 6,202 yard layout of the Tulsa Country Club. The 54-hole format includes one round

each on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

ASU began the defense of its 1998 NCAA title with a win at the four-team TOPY Cup in Tanagura, Japan. The Sun Devils fired a second-round 303 to finish three strokes of host Nihon University. Sophomore Grace Park fired a 73 and a 69 to lead the Sun Devils.

ASU women's tennis competes with Wisconsin

The ASU women's tennis team finished its three-day challenge against Wisconsin on Sunday, with ASU two of three doubles matches to conclude the event.

The Sun Devils' duo of Karin Palme and Celena McCoury defeated Wisconsin's ? Reynolds and Katie Doughtery 8-3 while Allison Bradshaw and Ana Lucia Pereyra defeated Andrea Nathan and Dena Baritot 8-6.

ASU's Faye DeVera and Kerry Giardino lost to Barbara Urbanska and April Gabler 8-5.

The teams split the singles matches, each taking three apiece. For ASU, Bradshaw, Giardino and Palme recorded victories while Pereyra, DeVera and McCoury lost.

Notre Dame game time switched

ABC decided Saturday to exercise its option to televise next Saturday's ASU-Notre Dame football game. The game time has been moved from 7 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Also, a limited number of standing room only tickets for the game will go on sale to the ASU student body on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

The tickets will be priced at \$10 and will be available at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office, located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium. The offices are open until 4 p.m.

The limited ticket allotment will be available to only ASU students.

Saturday's matchup will be the first ever between the two schools.

Compiled by assistant sports editor Doug Flanagan

Carson, Soward key 4th quarter comeback

By Ed Odeven
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES— Something special is brewing in USC head coach Paul Hackett's fourth-quarter recipe for success.

- A dash of will.
- A smidgen of skill.
- And a pinch of thrill.

Those key ingredients provided the winning mix Saturday evening as the then-No. 21 Trojans scored 22 unanswered fourth-quarter points en route to a 35-24 victory over ASU.

"The whole motto this year has been 'fourth quarter come on strong,'" USC linebacker David Gibson said. "We've pretty much been a slow starting team all year, and we just picked it up in the fourth quarter. There was no way we were going to let Arizona State come into our house and beat us."

Hackett added, "In the fourth quarter there's something that takes over with us."

That something is an impeccable ability to make big plays when it matters most— i.e. when the opposition allows the Trojans to take over a game.

That opportunity arrived when freshman quarterback Carson Palmer entered the game with 3:04 left in the third quarter. And the dramatic turnaround began on the Trojans' first play of the final stanza. Palmer's audible-enhanced 20-yard touchdown pass to playmaker extraordinaire R. Jay Soward brought the Trojans within three, 24-21, with 14:56 left in the game.

Gibson praised the picture-perfect play from Palmer to Soward.

"They (ASU) were in bump coverage and Carson just



Michael Caulfield of the Associated Press

USC wide receiver R. Jay Soward was a key figure in the Trojans' comeback Saturday against ASU at the Coliseum. He returned the second-half kickoff 63 yards and, on the next play, caught a 23-yard touchdown pass (shown here). On the first play of the fourth quarter, Soward caught another touchdown pass to bring USC within four.

lets it rip," he said. "And he throws the best deep ball I've ever seen. He just put that one on the money and R. Jay used his speed to get by the corner."

A jovial Soward couldn't stop smiling after the game.

"This really meant a lot to me," said a the junior wide receiver, who finished with four receptions for 91 yards and two touchdowns. "It felt so good, so good to beat Arizona

State. I haven't beaten them for two years."

Soward's wish came true because the Sun Devils did not have reasonable time to regroup or regain the lead. And the Trojans' special teams besieged the visitors' comeback hopes.

ASU freshman punter Stephen Baker's ill-advised boot was blocked by swarming USC sophomore cornerback Antuan Simmons. Teammate Ifeanyi Ohalete picked up the loose ball and ran it back 14 yards for the go-ahead score (28-24) with 13:16 remaining.

It was the Trojans' fourth special teams touchdown of the young season.

The reason?

"The most important thing is we pick our best players and put them on special teams," Hackett explained. "Special teams will be special people hand picked to play special teams."

The fourth-quarter rout continued when Gibson picked off Chad Elliott's pass over the middle and dashed 16 yards for the game's final touchdown with 8:27 left to play.

"He was pretty much looking at me the whole time," Gibson said. "I thought I was the receiver."

Beside being impressed with his Gibson and Co.'s effort, Hackett was astonished with the electric atmosphere of the L.A. Coliseum.

"Those of you that were in the stands, you could feel the fourth quarter," Hackett said. "That was our football team. And it didn't matter if it was offense, defense (or) special teams. It didn't matter. That's the way we have to play USC football. And I think we overwhelmed them in the end."

And how.

Derailed

from page 13

came back in the second half, believed in our coaching, believed in the scheme, and went out there and had fun. There was a lot of energy."

The Sun Devils' disastrous fourth quarter continued when a Stephen Baker punt was blocked by Antuan Simmons and returned by Ifeanyi Ohalete 14 yards to give USC its first lead of the game, 28-24.

"We were setting up returns all game, and coach (Hackett) call for a block," Simmons said. "I knew that we needed a big play at the time. So I just went after it."

The Trojans iced the game on ASU's next possession. On third-and-eight, Elliott rolled out to his right and fired a bullet in the direction of wide receiver Lenzie Jackson. However, USC linebacker David Gibson stepped in front of it, snared it, and ran it back 14 yards for the score.

"I still felt like the third quarter that we still had a chance to control it," Snyder said. "We had the lead. But the two plays.... (were) potentially the difference in the football game."

Cornerback Courtney Jackson added, "We just have to play smart. I think that (there) were a lot of situations in the game where we could've put more points on the board or limit them to the points that they wouldn't have had. And we

didn't do that because of stupidity on our part."

The loss overshadowed the best game of J.R. Redmond's career. The Carson, Calif., native, returned to his hometown and racked up a school-record 350 all-purpose yards: 214 rushing (ninth in ASU annals), 34 receiving yards and 85 return yards.

His huge day started with an 89-yard scamper on ASU's second possession of the game. Gerald Green's subsequent 1-yard touchdown run gave the Sun Devils a 7-0 lead.

"Hats off to my offensive lineman, my tight end, Kendrick Bates," Redmond said. "They opened up a hole and let me get through the line."

Center Grey Ruegamer added, "I was like, s---, man, you better score. He had a hell of a run."

USC tied the game on its first possession of the second quarter on an 8-yard run by Van Rapphorst. The Sun Devils took a 17-7 lead to the locker room at halftime with a Baker 25-yard field goal and a 4-yard touchdown reception by Kenny Mitchell.

However, Soward took the second-half kickoff 63 yards, and an ASU personal foul penalty tacked on an additional 15 yards. On the next play, Soward hauled down a 23-yard touchdown pass, and the

second-half rout was on.

"I had to make *something* happen," Soward said. "(In the first half), it was like we had jet lag, but we didn't go anywhere."

ASU linebacker Adam Archuleta added, "It was hard to tell (about our defense). Sometimes we played great and stopped them on three-and-out, other times we stopped them, (and) on third down, they completed the long pass. And sometimes, they just drove down the field. We played good at times and bad at times. We just got to get more consistent."

Snyder, who has often referred to his team as a "train trying to get back on the tracks," admitted the locomotive was temporarily derailed by the emotional loss.

"A loss detours everything," he said. "There is no way around what a loss does. You play to win, and when you lose, it sinks the direction. The thing that I told the team (was that) I was so proud to coach them because they really wanted this game."

"They played hard, they were aggressive. It was really a fun game to coach in terms of that. There's nothing wrong with our heart. There's nothing wrong with our attitude. We just didn't make some plays."

USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll

Team	Record	Pts.	Pv
1. Ohio State (54)	4-0	1,538	1
2. Nebraska (6)	5-0	1,469	2
3. UCLA (1)	3-0	1,392	4
4. Kansas State (1)	4-0	1,382	3
5. Tennessee	4-0	1,333	5
6. Florida	4-1	1,165	8
7. Georgia	4-0	1,149	12
8. Virginia	5-0	1,130	9
9. Florida State	4-1	1,066	10
10. Wisconsin	5-0	885	13
11. UofA	5-0	845	14
12. LSU	3-1	821	6
13. Penn State	3-1	758	7
14. Colorado	5-0	726	15
15. Virginia Tech	4-0	650	16
16. Oregon	4-0	619	t17
17. West Virginia	3-1	584	t17
18. Texas A&M	4-1	514	19
19. Arkansas	4-0	346	24
20. USC	4-1	325	22
21. Missouri	3-1	250	21
22. Notre Dame	3-1	224	23
23. NC State	3-1	203	—
24. Syracuse	2-2	181	11
25. Tulane	4-0	158	25

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 101, Washington 82, Michigan 78, Mississippi State 40, Georgia Tech 30, Air Force 23, Miami 22, Marshall 18, Mississippi 9, Texas 9, Miami (Ohio) 5, Brigham Young 4, Oklahoma State 4, Wyoming 4, Purdue 3, ASU 2, Cal 1, Kentucky 1, Texas Christian 1.

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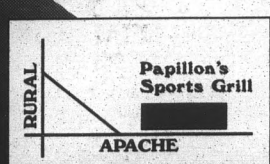
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Most Americans' car horns beep in the key of F.

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M, Tu, and F
8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm

Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 3pm : Oct. 10
Oct. 24

- Bqt. Setup Staff
- PBX Operator
- Busser
- Room Service
- Bqt. Servers
- Server

FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

BICYCLES

30 GOOD USED bikes - \$30-\$200. 7 over \$100, 19 under \$70. Delivery avail. 266-8720

TRAVEL

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail & Keystone, Jan. 3-10. From \$99 - 2 nights, \$199 - 5 nights. Includes lift tickets, nightly parties, races & free skis while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK '99. Sign up early & get the following FREE: \$30 off package, 14 FREE meals & 20 hrs. of All-U-Can-Drink FREE parties. Call College Tours FREE at 800-244-4463 or surf the web: www.college-tours.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$8.05/HR

Phone verifiers. No selling, no appt. setting. M-F, no weekends. Start now. McClintock/Broadway location. 784-2270. call now.

ARE YOU organized, energetic, have great comm. skills? Scottsdale Air park co. needs someone to deliver unique packages to companies valley-wide, 2-3 days/wk, own car, no heavy lifting. Rel. trans. req'd. exp in drama or face-to-face cust svc helpful. Fax resume to 609-7166. ATTN: Dave M. or call 609-7175.



Join the Fiesta Fun!

**Front Desk
Night
Housekeeping**

Jobline: 804-5285

2100 S. Priest
Tempe

2 miles from ASU

**HOT NEW
DENNY'S DINER
Opening Oct. 5th**

- Flexible Hours/ Various Shifts
- Paid Vacation
- Competitive Pay

Join our team! Please apply in person, any-time, at:

1210 E. Main St.
in Mesa

For a GUARANTEED interview, apply M-Th from 8am to 8pm.

EOE/MFDV

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BLUE JEAN position avail. Citrus nursery seeks FT or PT office & sales help, computer exp. essential. \$7+/hr. DOE. Call 830-8000 or fax 833-5705.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Representatives, full and part time. First USA a Bank One company. For more information please call 1-877-CARD111.

EDDIE MATNEY'S is busy... hiring host/hostesses immediately. \$8/hr Ft & pt avail. Flex shifts (Wknds & eves). Apply 2398 E. Camelback. Interviews conducted immediately. 957-3214, ask for Angela.

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted! Appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-\$12/hr. 777-1054

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. Good w/ children. Experience & enthusiasm a must. 8-20 hrs/wk. State's Top Gymnastics Program. 940-4041.

NEED WORK?

Kyrene School District is seeking Club leader positions working directly with children ages 4-11. PT positions available in the Tempe/ Chandler area between the hours of 6:30-6:15, M-F. Submit resume and 2 letters of recommendation to: Kyrene School District, 8700 S. Kyrene Rd., Tempe, (corner of Kyrene & Warner Rd.), or fax to 783-4051.



Scottsdale Hilton Resort & Villas

We are immediately hiring for the following positions:

- Guest Service Agent
- Bell Person
- Wknd Spa Attendant

Job Hotline:
948-7750 ext. 490

Please apply Monday through Friday at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd., in the Human Resources Department, located on the North side of the I-Hotel facing Lincoln Dr., from 9am to 3pm. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Business Attire required for same day interviews. EOE/Drug Free

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

JOURNALISM STUDENTS-WE'RE looking for a writer to write several commencement-related articles for a special State Press issue that will be published in early December. Please call Angela at 965-6620 today!

LINE COOKS, & Servers for The Downside Risk, am/pm. PT/FT apply in person at: 7419 E Indian Plaza, Scottsdale.

MARRIOTT IS hiring. We need food servers, cooks, retail, clerical, & housekeeping. Jobs close to ASU. Call 667-3388.

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

OFFICE WHIZ needed. The State Press advertising department is looking for a student who can work 2 hours per day to help run the advertising office; help with promotions, and

Part-Time Customer Service Reps

United Blood Services, the Valley's non-profit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6.87/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe Location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

IMMEDIATE

AWESOME \$200 SIGN-ON BONUS

Start Now, Pay Weekly Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!

- Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location
- No Exp. Necessary
- Big \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$8/HR GUARANTEED +BONUSES UP TO \$1000/WK

333-0103

Ask for Irene (Leave message for same day interview)

Security Officers and Airport Security Officers

FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.

- We offer:
- Medical/Dental benefits
 - Tuition Assistance
 - Uniforms supplied & maintained
 - Monthly, Quarterly Bonuses

Apply at: WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc. 627 South 48th St. #105 Tempe 966-0141

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

literally do everything from answering phones, to using the computer, to running errands, to coordinating movie promotions. MS Office & Quark mastery preferred. It's a fun office that is always busy. Interested? Call now 965-6741 Jackie Eldredge.

PAPA JOHN'S

Pizza now hiring in-store and drivers. Drivers can earn up to \$12/hr. including tips. Call 829-3434 or 831-8500 for details or apply in person at Broadway & Roosevelt. or Southern & McClintock.

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Focus Market Research Help Wanted
Start Building Your Resume & Business Skills Now!

Become a Market Research Interviewer or a Client Qualitative Assistant

We offer:

- \$7.50/hr (eve. shift) + Bonus Plans
- Flexible schedule
- Convenient Location - about 4 miles from ASU
- Absolutely NO Sales! No experience Necessary

Call Ray at 874-2714 - Focus Market Research

Psych & Social Work Majors
Gain Valuable Experience

DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$7.50 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

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2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

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To apply and interview COME TO OUR PHOENIX LOCATION AT
1801 E. CAMELBACK ROAD, SUITE 210
(IN THE COLONADE PLAZA)
MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
SAT 9AM-2PM

Call Our Job Line for Additional Information and to Hear About our \$500 Sign-On Bonus!

602-530-6459

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART-TIME WORK - full-time pay. Monday-Friday, 4pm-8pm, \$9/hr. Tempe, University & Priest. Call Mr. Brooks, 517-1977

POOL CLEANING year-round P/T. Need to have a truck & be avail. morn. 831-6747

PT, M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr. Near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call for interview with Norm Gifford at 829-3460

PT RENTAL agent needed, T-F, 1:30-6pm, Sat 9-5. Must be 21+. Hrly wage+incentives. Call Tom or Jennifer 994-9555

REGISTER HELP needed. Wknds and eves. 15-20 hrs/wk. Jerry's Drive-In Liquors. 966-8655

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SALES ASSOCIATES wanted for AZ Mills candy store, flex. hrs. Fun job, good pay. Sweets from Heaven, call or stop in! 777-7307.

SELL ADVERTISING for The State Press. If you love people, have a car, are taking less than 13 credit hours per semester, and are not a senior, you could be perfect for this position. Make friends, learn about business, make great money and learn who you really are. Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6741 or get an application at The State Press in Matthews Center basement.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

Appointment Setters
Great job - No selling
Great pay - \$8-\$10/hr.
Great location - Near campus
Great bonus program - Weekly cash incentives
Great hours - AM/PM shifts
894-9884

TEEN TUTOR
needed, City of Scottsdale. We are currently recruiting for a challenging position working with teens. Spanish speaking is desirable. Must have previous tutoring, supervisory exp, and experience working with teens/youth. Hours are 3:30pm-6:30pm, M-Th. Salary is \$7.50/hr. Contact Christy Demas at 994-2331.

DONOR EGGS
FACT: One woman in six has trouble conceiving. Southwest Fertility Center needs egg donors of ethnic diversity.

- We need women
- In good health
- 18-28 yrs of age
- With no hereditary disease factors

1. All medical expenses paid
2. Fee paid to donor

For more information
Please call 956-7481

Clare Bridge of Tempe, specializing in assisted living for dementia care, is seeking caring part time and full time Resident Assistants, Dietary Aides and a PM Resident Manager to work in a non-clinical setting. We offer: 4 and 12 hour shifts, full benefits after 3 months; PTO; starting salaries include a shift differential, weekend and weekday shifts, meals included, and opportunities for advancement. If you are interested in a great job, stop by 1610 E. Cuadalupe Rd., on the NW side of Cuadalupe and McClintock in Tempe. For directions call 777-9334.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TEMPE SUPER 8 front desk clerk p/t. Apply in person 1020 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe 967-8891

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$6/hr eve., wknd., flex., p/t. Must be 19 yrs +, 946-7509.

UP TO \$12/HR

\$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale location. No boiler room. 2pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Chad 949-1088.

You're smart. Do the math!

\$\$\$
Full-time money,
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- \$8/hr. base + comm.
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Dobson & Guadalupe
777-8757

AZ Ave. & Warner
735-0000

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Work with people with disabilities.

TCH is hiring - FT/PT.
\$7-\$7.50 • Excellent Benefits. Call 838-8111 ext. 110

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CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATES

To assist with inquiries regarding Dillard's Dept. Store Cardmembers

- ✓ Numerous Part-Time and Full-Time openings available with start times between 11:30am & 4pm, working 4-5 hour shifts, 5 days a week. Saturday or Sunday required.
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- ✓ Avoid Freeway congestion!!! Great location for East Valley residents.

Apply today in person, by mail or fax your Resume to 503-5507

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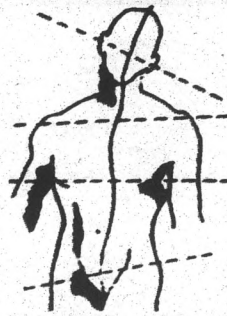
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To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.
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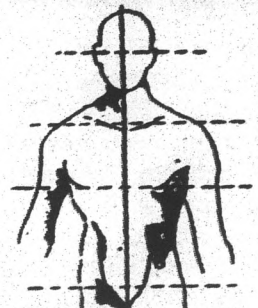
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\$150 VALUE

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

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From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from Lake 6 AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

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