

Today for Friday

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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.

- **ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Council** — A meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 9 a.m. GSAC representatives need to attend.
- **Business College Council** — Tickets are on sale at the Business College for the Vegas Vacation at the Bash on Ash.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15th St. at 7 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Coconino room at 7 p.m.
- **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.

- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The troupe will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

- **Japanese Student Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Yuma room at 3 p.m.

- **Lambda League** — The National Coming Out Day Dance will be held in the Palo Verde East Resource Center at 8 p.m.

- **March of Dimes Collegiate Council** — A meeting will be held in the MU Kaibab room at 3 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.

- **Tempe L.D.S. Institute of Religion** — This week's Friday Forum will be on "Preparing Today for your Family of Tomorrow" at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:40 a.m.

- **Young Democrats** — A meeting with guest speaker Barney Frank will be held in the MU room 224 at 3 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **Camp Sparky** — Diversity training will be held in the MU Cochise room at 6 p.m.

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — A pledge meeting will be held at 6 p.m. followed by a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU room 215.

Crime law

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Two-thirds of the dean referrals already come through campus police where this information has always been public record, Goerke said.

After ASU General Counsel reviews the legislation, Goerke said the University will comply with any new guidelines.

But some already foresee problems with implementing the new legislation.

There is a lot of ambiguity with regard to some

terminology in the new law, Goerke said.

"It doesn't set out clearly what a referral means," she said. "If someone comes to me with a problem for an informal consultation, do I have to report it or do I wait until a formal complaint is filed?"

Adams said, "It will complicate the crime-reporting process. They haven't given us the money to do it."

Pilot

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air) it's confirmed."

She said she was initially too embarrassed to talk over the radio, but was able to get over it by focusing.

Lynch also had many people who helped her along the way. Her friend, Tyson Powers, who now flies for Alaska Airlines as its youngest pilot, was a major influence in her personal and flying life. Pat Alban, her flight instructor, "had more patience for me than I did for myself," she said. And Greene gave her tips and support along the way.

"In a way, I was my own example," Lynch said. "If there were others I would have been able to pick it up easier. Maybe I can be the person people will

be looking up to (now)."

Lynch has about 90 hours of air time and is currently working on her instrument license, which is just one step in the process toward a commercial license. Pilots with an instrument license are able to fly using instruments when the outside visibility is zero.

Lynch said she would eventually like to become a commercial pilot and fly within the country for one of the major airlines.

"It feels great to accomplish the goal of getting my license," Lynch said. "Words can never express the wonderful feeling of flying."

Parking arrest

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\$2,500 fine.

Because of their full-time status, Christopher Martinez, Lattin and Rick Martinez, will also face disciplinary hearings within the department, said Riegel.

The hearings could result in termination. Riegel said the department has made that recommendation to the disciplinary committee.

Haimovitz and Ilchak, part-time cashiers, have already been terminated as a result of the

investigation.

All five were processed at the ASU Police Department main office on campus and later booked into the Madison Street Jail. They were all held to see a judge.

"The case has been concluded after hundreds of hours of surveillance," Standridge said.

He said five officers had consistently been active in surveillance of the suspects and eight officers were involved in Thursday's arrest.

"I'm in Control

of my monthly expenses"

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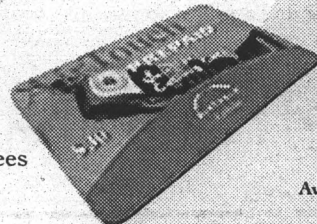


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House votes historic impeachment inquiry

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton on Thursday in a momentous vote cast in the shadow of mid-term elections. Thirty-one Democrats joined majority Republicans in increasing the peril for the embattled chief executive.

The 258-176 vote opened the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings later this year, with possible witnesses ranging from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and other central characters in the sex-and-cover-up drama that has commanded the nation's attention for nine months.

Clinton, the nation's 42nd president, becomes the third occupant of his office to face serious impeachment prospects. Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House in 1868 but remained in office after the Senate fell one vote shy of forcing his removal. Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 rather than face impeachment over Watergate.

"I do not think that we want to settle for less than the whole truth," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the man at the controls of the inquiry. To the nation watching on television — as well as to openly skeptical Democrats sitting across the aisle in the House chamber — he pledged fairness in the months ahead.

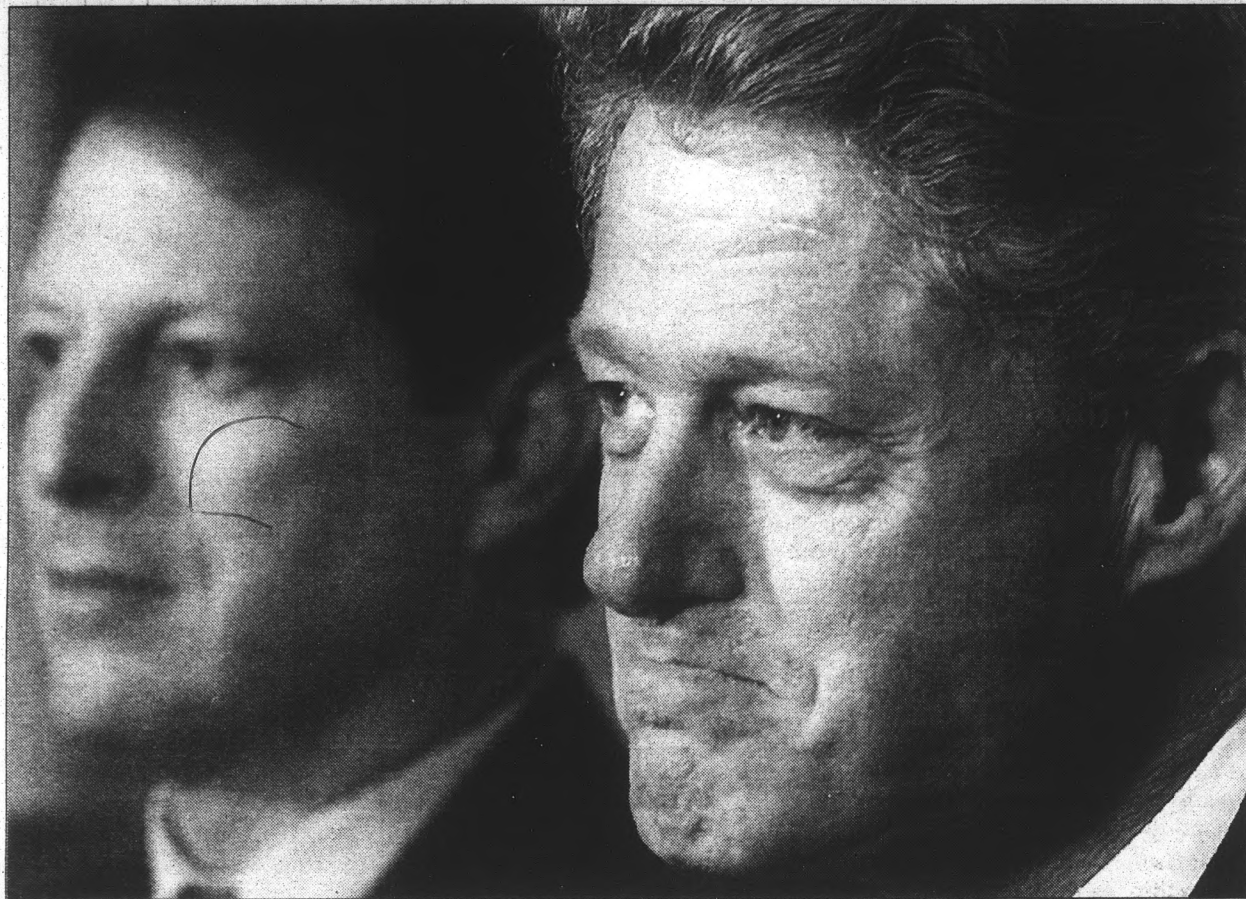
"Too much hangs in the balance for us not to rise above partisan politics," said the Judiciary Committee chairman.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said the proceedings in the Republican-controlled House had become "infected with politics and partisanship ... As we move forward, we will work with the committee, and we hope that the process becomes more fair because I think that's what the American public expects and deserves," he said.

House Democrats argued in vain for an inquiry limited to Starr's evidence, to be wrapped up by Dec. 31.

"We're all profoundly hurt by what the president has done," said Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "But this investigation must be ended fairly and quickly. It has hurt our nation and it's hurt our children. We must not compound the hurt."

The visitors gallery was packed as the historic debate unfolded. Underscoring the gravity of the moment, Speaker Newt Gingrich presided throughout.



Greg Gibson of the Associated Press

A tight-lipped President Clinton listens to questions from reporters about the Congressional vote to proceed with an impeachment inquiry against him during a meeting with his economic team at the White House Thursday. At left is Vice President Al Gore.

And when one Democrat, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, scanned the House chamber and saw many empty seats, he grabbed the microphone to urge that absent lawmakers drop whatever they were doing and "get their tails here."

There was plenty of partisanship on display.

When Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., complained that the committee had earlier released thousands of pages of Starr's material that "none of us had read," Hyde pounced.

He said that during the days before the material was released, Republican members of the Judiciary Committee had spent 114 hours reviewing the evidence in the heavily secured room where the documents had been brought. Democrats, he said, had spent less than 22 hours — and only six of the panel's 16 members had ever entered the room.

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the committee, was quickly on his feet. "That really contributes to the comity of this body," he said with sarcasm. "And I'm sure it's an interesting statistic that everybody ought to know about."

But not all the speeches fell along partisan lines.

Rep. Paul McHale, a Pennsylvania Democrat who has called for Clinton to resign, declared that in testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit the president "attempted to cover up a sordid and irresponsible relationship by repeated deceit under oath."

Thursday's outcome was a foregone conclusion, with only the level of Democratic support in doubt. The White House had mounted a vigorous effort to hold down the number of defections as it pursued a strategy of attacking the GOP for conducting a partisan campaign against Clinton.

Albanian cease-fire, NATO up pressure on Yugoslav leader

BY DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence for the Serbian province of Kosovo declared a unilateral cease-fire Thursday, putting more pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to end his crackdown.

Tensions between Milosevic and the United States, which is pressing for NATO airstrikes against Serb-led troops, intensified as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright declared Thursday that time was running out for the Yugoslav president to comply with U.N. demands. Albright said a united NATO backs airstrikes.

About 20 carloads of U.S., British and Australian embassy staffers headed out of Belgrade as a safety measure, even as a U.S. envoy returned for more talks with Milosevic.

A statement distributed by the Kosovo Liberation Army in Kosovo's capital Pristina said the rebel command "has decided to refrain from all military activity" starting Friday.

Kosovo is a southern province of Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence.

Although the KLA has been driven from all but a few scattered areas, the announcement is politically significant. Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 after attacks by KLA rebels against police and soldiers in the majority Albanian province.

He has insisted he needs to maintain a military and police presence in the area to guard against further KLA attacks.

In the statement, the KLA said its guerrillas would defend themselves if attacked. The rebels demanded international monitoring of the cease-fire.

Despite international pressure and NATO threats, Milosevic has refused to openly declare a cease-fire, even though there has been no major fighting in Kosovo during the past week.

He considers the Kosovo rebels "terrorists and bandits," and any cease-fire on his part would legitimize them as a negotiating partner, one of his associates said on condition of anonymity.

The United States says Milosevic has not complied with U.N. Security Council demands for a cease-fire, the partial withdrawal of his troops, and the return of refugees to their villages.

In Brussels, Belgium, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke briefed Albright and NATO officials on the results of his three rounds of talks with Milosevic this week.

Albright told Holbrooke to return to Belgrade for more talks, amid signs of opposition within NATO to an attack without further diplomatic efforts. She demanded full compliance with U.N. resolutions to end the crackdown and said "half-measures" would not be enough.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook also Thursday emphasized NATO's united resolve after a meeting of the six-nation Contact Group on Yugoslavia.

If Milosevic doesn't comply with the U.N. resolution, "he will be responsible for the consequences, and they will be grave," Cook said after meeting with foreign ministers from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Russia's foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, met Milosevic Thursday en route to London for a meeting of the major powers most deeply involved in the negotiations. Russia strongly opposes using force to resolve the crisis, and Ivanov is expected to deliver that message when he meets Albright in London.

At the White House on Thursday, President Clinton said the United States would vote to authorize military strikes against Serbia if Milosevic "continues to defy the international community."

"In the days ahead my counterparts in Europe will be making similar decisions," the president said in a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press

An elderly ethnic Albanian woman walks by a destroyed house in the town of Nekoc, Yugoslavia, Thursday. The house was destroyed by Serb forces during an offensive at the end of September, prompting threats of NATO airstrikes against Serb forces.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To 7-year-old Stanley "O'Beir" Barnes III, who is taking classes at ASU's Center for Academic Precocity. Man, at age 7 most of us were playing with *Star Wars* figures, learning how to print our names and watching *Bugs Bunny* on television. Doesn't Barnes remind you of *Doogie Howser, M.D.*? Barnes, who likes to go by the nickname "O'Beir," is so smart he's already got more college units under his belt than a lot of freshmen on campus. O'Beir is so smart, he'll probably graduate before some of the *State Press* editors.

Boo — To the culprit (or culprits) behind the cat mutilations that have plagued the Ahwatukee Foothills for the past six months. That's some sick stuff, man. This makes the movie *Evil Dead* look tame. More than 13 cats have been killed and mutilated, a situation which has aroused the ire of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and his pet posse. Yeah, Halloween is coming around pretty soon, but even guys like Leatherface and Michael Myers would be disgusted.

Bravo — To the Cleveland Indians, for making the American League Championship Series a tighter contest than folks expected it to be. Wednesday's 4-1 win over the New York Yankees at the House that Ruth Built was just what the Indians needed. San Diego and Atlanta in the National League Championship Series? Pick 'em. The *State Press* bullpen is evenly divided between the Padres and Braves. But with the exception of the sports editor, we're pulling for the Tribe in the AL.

Boo — To the NBA lockout, for canceling pre-season camps and exhibitions. Actually, with baseball playoffs, college and pro football and the NHL going on, we could care less if the NBA even has a season. A strong dose of apathy is well-deserved for the NBA and its increasingly greedy players and owners. One suggestion from the *State Press* Players Association: Replacement NBA players. That's right, *scab* players. Right now, Major League Baseball is laughing at the NBA. Good.

Bravo — To Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, for its Push America fund-raising event earlier this week. It's nice to see a fraternity do something philanthropic other than holding a car wash. And hey, despite some negative opinions of the group's efforts, the event was for a good cause. You can't knock that.

Boo — To UofA, which we're banking on to lose this weekend against UCLA. It's pretty sad that the Wildcats are undefeated while ASU already has three losses. Shouldn't it be the other way around? Maybe ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy won't be knocked out of this weekend's game against Notre Dame, unlike last weekend against USC. Kealy looked dazed and confused against the Trojans. Actually, we'd rather see Sparky beat up the Fighting Irish's Leprechaun. Now that would be worth the price of admission on Saturday.

Bravo — To National Newspaper Week, which ends Saturday. It doesn't matter if you read *The Arizona Republic*, the *State Press*, the *Tribune* newspapers or the *New Times*, as long as you're reading something. National Newspaper Week may officially wrap up in a few days, but for once, the *State Press* is happy to start something it has no plans to finish. Keep reading.



Career Fiesta is glimpse of 'real world'

As I walked into the Arizona Ballroom on the second floor of the Memorial Union, a friendly sign greeted me — "Welcome to the 1999 Career Fiesta."

(On a side note — I love how they used the term "career fiesta" like career fair, as if career fiestas were a foreign idea to Anglos until introduced to our culture from Latin America.)

A more fitting title for this event would have been, "Welcome to the Carnage that is the Career Fiesta." Or, "The Career Fiesta, the first major ass-kicking the 'real world' is going to give you." Or just simply, "Take it down a couple notches Sport-o."

Walking from company to company, you spend a minimum of 120 minutes trying to convince them that you are not only worthy to be taking up their valuable time, but that they should actually allow you into their corporate culture by hiring you. It is quite a humiliating experience, for all of us who have taken four or five years of classes in which our professors tell us repeatedly that the skills they try to teach will make us more marketable in the job market. We joined ridiculous organizations because we thought it would look good on our resumes, only to be given the glance-over by the recruiter and simply told, "Sorry, we're only looking for engineers."

The intentions behind the Career Fiesta are good — bring soon-to-be college graduates together with company recruiters in the hopes that the student will find a company that will employ them. And we all believe this. So we get our resumes together — one page only, in a specific format, on a specific type of paper — we get out one of our "professional" looking outfits and we go to the Career Fiesta knowing background information on the companies, what they are looking for and if our strengths fit their needs. But the minute we cross that threshold into the Career Fiesta, all that goes flying

out the window.

There is desperation in the air and you can smell it. As you look around at the other students, all caught unprepared for what they have encountered at this event, you swear you can see the desperateness rising off them like steam off a Green Bay Packer during a December game. It is like we are all vying for the few spots left on the last train to Paradise.

"Pick me, pick me. I'm ever so good and I was a member in the Marketing Society." But it is all for naught. You see the last train pulling out with all those engineers you made fun of for four years because they were nerds and always had to study while you were cool and went out to the bar. So you just sit there with your resume — which you thought would get you that awesome job with Microsoft or some other elite company that would pay you to travel the world — in your hand. The Career Fiesta is equivalent to preparing for the wonderful world of insurance sales.

The Career Fiesta is a harsh event that will soon never be forgotten, but it is a good event nonetheless. It toughens us up for what we will face ahead: the highly competitive, highly critical "real world" (like college is a fake world and if you tried to reach out and touch Hayden Library your hand would go right through it). It is the like harsh self-correction that money markets make if they artificially stimulate to move in certain directions.

The Career Fiesta takes all of us who think we are so valuable and unique and tells us what our real status is in this new world we are about to enter. It's a blow to the ego, but it is good for us.

So thank you to all the companies and all the staff at Career Services who worked so hard to put together and put on this year's Career Fiesta. Even though we might not always like the results, we are indebted to you for your thankless work, which is for our self-betterment.

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The National Basketball Association has canceled what is left of the 1998 preseason schedule and it looks like there will be a threat to the regular season. When the NBA players finally do begin playing, what will be your support and interest in our Phoenix Suns?

- a. Will remain the same; excited as ever
 b. Will remain the same; no interest in team
 c. Will decrease; I really don't care anymore

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

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Lawyers' fees send tobacco settlement up in smoke

"Do you inhale?" asks the framed advertisement for Lucky Strikes cigarettes.

"Why not? 7 out of 10 do so knowingly, the other three do so unknowingly."

The ad hangs on my bedroom wall for a reason. It's an example of commercialism run rampant, a classic from the good old days when tobacco companies were still allowed to shove their lies down the throat of the general public, not just use them to try to lessen legal settlements.

The ad shows a handsome couple enjoying a moonlit night, enjoying it as only chain-smoking makes possible. The tall, broad-shouldered man and his comely companion aren't worried about the effects of firing up a carton or two because they know Lucky Strikes tobacco is "toasted to remove any impurities" that could lead to serious health problems — like a sore throat or maybe stunted growth.

And I'm with that couple. I'm one of the 7 out of ten who inhales knowingly, a two-pack-a-day man. The only difference between me and them is that I don't have quite the same faith in the ability of the "toasting" process to stop smoking from killing me.

I am the worst kind of idiot — one of those who light up, knowing full well that smoking causes all kinds of cancer and other nastiness. I was never lied to directly about it, never encouraged to pick up the habit as a fun and entertaining hobby. Unlike many a parent and grandparent out there, the worst I've ever heard is transparent denials of culpability from tobacco pushers and the claims of bought-and-paid-for politicians that smoking is no more addictive than, say, peppermints or playing Yahtzee. Unlike them, all the lies I've ever been told were patently ridiculous in the face of the universally accepted scientific low-down.

That's why I think the lawsuits brought against the big tobacco companies over the last few years, by 40 states, are such a

gregor McGavin columnist



smokin' deal. These people profited for far too long from their lies, turned too many bucks by killing their own recruits. I think it's high time they paid something back for the 160,000 or so Americans who die each year from lung cancer, not to mention those who fall to the other cancers and assorted illnesses that smoking creates and aggravates. There's been endless suffering and heartache, lingering deaths and early graves, fortunes thrown away in an attempt to save the unsavable.

And now the tobacco companies are being made to settle up, to cover at least some of the costs their product created, to pay back. Only trouble is, they're paying back the wrong people.

Huge percentages of tobacco settlements are going straight from one group of parasites to another — the lawyers. Those pursuing Arizona's case in court stand to rake in 18 percent of the total, thanks to the absence of a fee cap for their services. Sounds fair enough if you ignore the fact that 18 percent of the \$2.1 billion they're gunning for works out to \$381 million — to a handful of attorneys who'd like to portray themselves as champions of the public interest, for a case that's been billed as simply the right thing to do. Apparently the right thing pays a lot better for some than for others.

Florida's recent legal victory over the tobacco companies recouped \$1 billion to cover Medicaid and other costs of caring for smoking victims in that state. Twenty-five percent of that, or \$250 million dollars, went to the dozen law firms that represented the state against Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. and others. It's been estimated that the big tobacco companies could pay as much as \$250 billion nationwide to settle all the suits against them and lawyers stand to pick up somewhere in the neighborhood of one-quarter of that.

But they're really doing it because it's the right thing to do — they say. I wonder if they've got a poster or advertisement of some kind I could put on my wall.

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Letters to the Editor

Fed up with campus food

We are a group of concerned — and starving — students who are particularly agitated with the exorbitant price and poor quality of food sold by Marriott. Nathanael Alexander couldn't be more right (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 1), when he said that he is not alone at being highly dissatisfied with Marriott, not just in the dormitories, but also at the food service establishments in the Memorial Union.

First, let's look at Union Square, the main dining hall on campus. For my freshman and sophomore year, I had the displeasure of being forced to eat there. To this day, the stench still makes my stomach turn. Pasta that has been cooked until it dissolves in your mouth, wilting lettuce and the vegetable refuse that they call "stir fry" is not what I, nor my parents, would deem healthy eating. And Marriott is feeding a captive audience. Parents who are concerned about what their children will eat when they get to college almost automatically purchase a Marriott meal plan, thus roping their children into a year of Union Square hell.

Second, the MU and its sorry variety of food "joints." Instead of having an a la carte sort of cafeteria available to students, Marriott splits up the usual delicacies of the Union Square into small "diverse" food stops such as the Pasta place, the Chinese place and the oh-so-yummy sub sandwich place tucked back into the MU Market. Now, one could go into any of these places and subject themselves to white rice that resembles (in taste and texture) paste or a salad with wilted brown leaves for the bargain price of \$5.

One only feels compelled to subject themselves to such torture out of desperation to pacify one's hunger, and with so little other available choices, we must venture into the cornucopia of delicacies that Marriott has to offer.

You might be saying, "Fine, if you hate Marriott food so much, then why not go somewhere else to eat?" In fact, that is a really good idea for both your stomach and your wallet. One can go to a small business

establishment very close to campus, like Sack's, and get a freshly made sandwich, with fresh green lettuce, tomato, mustard, cheese, sprouts and a freshly baked chocolate chip cookie and potato chips for around \$5. Plus, you are supporting a small business (which are becoming rare in the boring, homogenous downtown Tempe area). Alternately, one could go to Hogi Yogi, Mama's Pizzeria, Charly's (located in the Architecture building), College Street Deli, La Tolteca, Jazz Zen/Sub Stop, Souper Salad and even Long Wongs and get great quality food for affordable prices.

The monopoly that Marriott has on ASU students' wallets is totally unethical. Marriott's inflated prices and poor quality take advantage of college students who are struggling to make ends meet. We have loans to pay back and jobs we need in order to pay rent and books, among other things. Instead of fleecing ASU students, Marriott would earn big points among the business owners, executives and hotel patrons of tomorrow by offering quality, affordable (even discounted) food for the ASU student body.

Name withheld by request

A vote for our president

Isn't it amazing that we, a self-proclaimed enlightened superpower, haven't been able to topple such inhumane regimes as Saddam Hussein and yet we succeed in illegitimately unseating our own twice popularly voted good president? This Republican right wing agenda is nothing less than a coup on a democratic government, while the Democrats are disappointingly flaccid and Victorian about the whole affair.

Nevertheless, I hope the November election ballots reflect the polls in support of this president and the security of democratic non-church affiliated government. The Republicans have shown us that they will abuse their powers if they control the House and the Senate.

Kathleen Williamson
Tucson, Arizona

Governor debate leaves little room for reporter objectivity

I have walked past KAET-Channel 8 several times. As a student in the journalism program, it's almost impossible not to notice it. But I have never been inside it before. On Oct. 4, that all changed and it's something I'll never forget.

I attended debates for the attorney general and the governor, determined to write an extra-credit story for a class I'm taking. I thought it would be a fairly simple task. I had no idea it would be so entertaining.

As I sat there, I realized I was probably the most unbiased, biased person there. Unbiased, because I was not there to support any of the candidates. Biased, because I found myself writing (on my reporter's notebook) "this could've been a Saturday Night Live skit." I decided rather quickly the result of my attendance would not be an extra-credit assignment. Reporters are supposed to be objective and I was not going to be objective by any means.

I have to admit, I learned a lot about politics from attending the debate. By sheer luck, I sat on the side supporting Gov. Jane Hull. Just by overhearing conversations,

rosie McSweeney columnist



I realized that shoes are very important in politics. That seemed to be a huge topic of conversation around me. I didn't hear about Hull's strategy for the debate or her stance on anything. But I now know that two-inch heels can make a woman look good if she's going to be speaking at a podium.

Doing everything to avoid answering a questions is apparently another very important matter in politics. I tried to take extensive notes on what each candidate said on different issues. Two of the candidates (I don't need to name names) may as well have said, "I don't want to answer your question because attacking my primary opponent is a lot more productive."

In the midst of this comedy were two candidates who haven't received a lot of press. Reform candidate Scott Malcomson actually interrupted the debate to remind people of his stance on campaign spending. He did this, incidentally, as a response to the fact that candidates Hull and Johnson were bickering about who was spending how much on campaigns. The funny thing is, I don't remember that being a question posed by any of the moderators.

I understand that politics are important and reporters are supposed to cover events such as debates. Reporters are supposed to investigate and inform the public. How does a

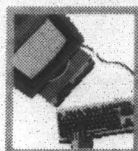
reporter cover something that has been sabotaged? I'm not being entirely facetious. The news stories I have read about the debate have hardly addressed the Libertarian or Reform candidates' position on any of the topics, instead choosing to focus on Johnson's attacks and Hull's rebuttals.

Are journalists deciding who deserves coverage because "Well, we all know that the third-party candidates don't have a chance to win anyway?" Is this really the journalism that we strive for or that the public needs? Shouldn't the public be presented with everyone's stance on all the issues?

I love being a student for a lot of reasons, but I was particularly grateful in this situation. I couldn't honestly, and in good conscience, turn in a story on the debate for extra credit. The fact is, I wasn't objective and I wasn't interested in investigating the matter any further. If I were actually working for a newspaper, I wouldn't necessarily have that choice. Luckily, in this case, being a student allowed me to not avoid reality. Maybe I have more in common with politics than I thought.

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Basketball court renamed to honor former ASU coach

By Ed ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Legendary basketball coach Ned Wulk ushered the Sun Devils into a new era in the mid-1970s.

On Thursday, the ASU Athletic Department announced it will honor him by renaming the basketball court at the Wells Fargo Arena (formerly the University Activity Center) "Ned Wulk Court."

Wulk, who posted a 406-272 record (.599) during his 25 years as men's basketball coach, will be officially honored March 5 in an evening banquet. On March 6, Wulk will be honored during halftime of the ASU-USC game.

ASU athletic director Kevin White said the school is thrilled to honor Wulk.

"We are delighted to honor a coach who made winning a tradition at Arizona State," he said. "Ned's accomplishments are outstanding, but most importantly, he has remained a constant in the Sun Devil family. His presence is deeply appreciated at every ASU event, and now we would like to say thanks to him for all that he has



done for the Sun Devil basketball community."

Current basketball head coach Rob Evans said Wulk's legacy will continue.

"As the new coach of Arizona State, I can tell you that I will do all I can to carry on the tradition that Coach Wulk created," said Evans, who coached at the University of Mississippi last year.

"Our program will be proud to play on the Ned Wulk floor," he said. "To accomplish 406 wins in any sport is amazing. I look forward to working with Ned and learning more about the ASU program."

When the UAC opened in 1974, Wulk's team dominated from the get-go. ASU won its first 20 games at the arena, from Dec. 3, 1974 to Jan. 10, 1976. That still stands as a record.

Wulk coached at ASU from 1958-82. During that quarter century, he coached 17 winning teams and led ASU to nine NCAA tournaments and two National Invitational Tournaments. Wulk's squad was one game shy of the Final Four three times—in 1961, 1963 and 1975.

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Ryan Jordan (left) and Anita Schuchman neglect their studies for a few minutes to help make sandwiches for the less fortunate. Schuchman coordinated the event and is the outreach coordinator for the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

Sukkot prompts sandwich-making

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Although many college students don't even make their own lunches, members of ASU's Hillel Jewish Student Center were counting on them Thursday to make lunch for people who can't afford the luxury of dining out.

Under the shade of a "Sukkah" hut that members crafted near the Memorial Union, they challenged passersby to spare three minutes to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. The sandwiches were later picked up by Waste Not, a Valley organization that distributes food donations to the needy.

"We want to make 400 to 500 sandwiches," said Anita Schuchman, Hillel outreach coordinator. "We're helping out those less fortunate than all of the students here."

The sandwich-making coincided with Sukkot, a Jewish holiday that began Sunday and ends Tuesday. During the holiday, Jewish people remember when the Jews left Egypt and wandered the desert for 40 years to find

the "Promised Land."

Hillel program director Miriam Benstein said it can be difficult to get students involved in the sandwich-making. "A group of touring junior high students helped us out and loved it," she said. "College students are more difficult; they're always late to class."

Jason Schnee, a junior elementary education major, said he has volunteered for three years to make sandwiches and encourage student involvement. "It shows we're active in the community and care about people who don't have what we do," he said. "We recognize there is a need and we take action."

Sukkot is also a harvest festival, which is why Hillel chose to help feed needy people. "It goes back to when the Israelites harvested to help the less fortunate," Schnee said. "We do this to carry out the tradition today."

Hillel members sold lunch under the Sukkah hut on Wednesday, and today they will have a brown bag discussion with a rabbi, as the last of this week's outreach events.

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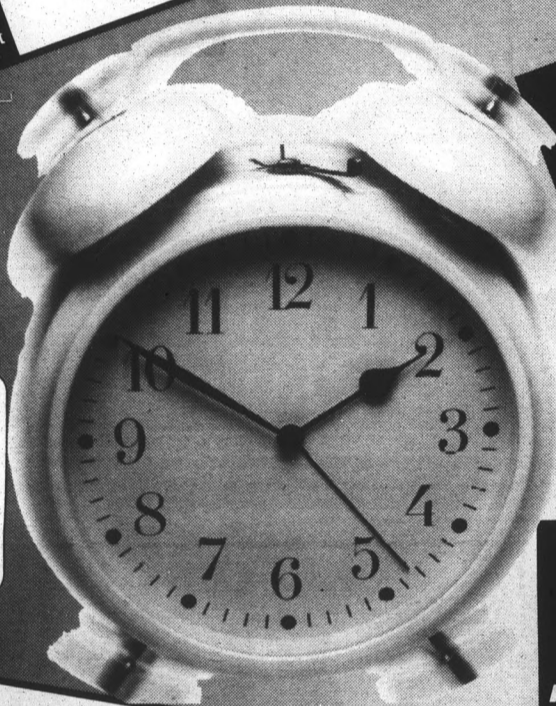
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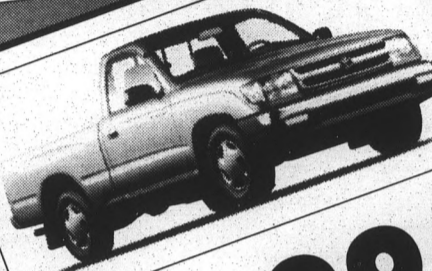
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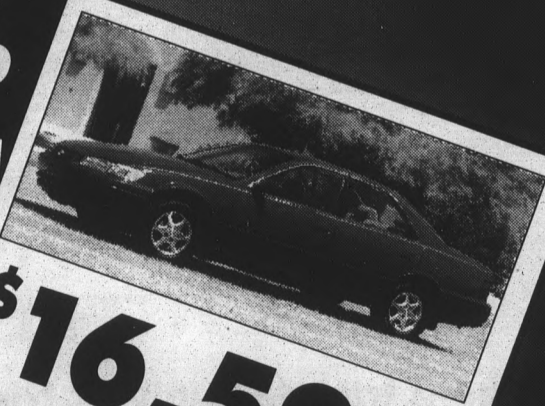
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Tempe receives 56 acres of land from University

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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Thanks to ASU, Tempe is the new owner of 56 acres of land that will eventually become part of the Tempe Town Lake.

The riverbed land, which sits below Rural Road, was previously owned by the University and sold Thursday to Tempe for \$10 and rights to use the lake.

"The part of land we're selling is the part that is going to be underwater," said Mernoy Harrison, vice provost for Administrative Services. "We can't use that land for anything, so we're going to sell it to the city."

He also said this will ensure that ASU won't be liable for any student mishaps on the lake.

The Tempe Town Lake, which will be filled this spring, is causing some commo-

tion in the community. The kinds of boats and activities permitted on the lake have yet to be decided.

Although ASU is selling the land, administrators still want to use it for educational and recreational purposes. The ASU water ski team also wants to use a portion of the lake for practice.

The University hasn't given up its entire share of the waterfront, however. ASU still owns 36 acres of "developable" land.

Steve Miller, director of ASU fiscal administration operations, said the University is currently working with developers to determine what to do with the land.

Hank Traeger, associate general counsel for ASU, said, "As long as ASU's land next to the lake is undeveloped, ASU will be responsible for the payments, lake operation and maintenance."

PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, October 7

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the bike racks at the Psychology Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that a window was damaged at Palo Verde Main.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the bike racks at Palo Verde West, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Area 59, and her car stereo taken.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court and booked into Madison

Street Jail.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- Officers arrested a 50-year-old Tempe man on charges of assault Tuesday afternoon. The man was arrested after an investigation revealed he fired a hand-gun at an occupied car parked outside his trailer at the Poney Acres Trailer Park on the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard. A passenger in the back of the car was shot in his right hand, fracturing a bone in his thumb. Officers reportedly found no motive for the shooting and the suspect requested to speak with an attorney before answering any questions.

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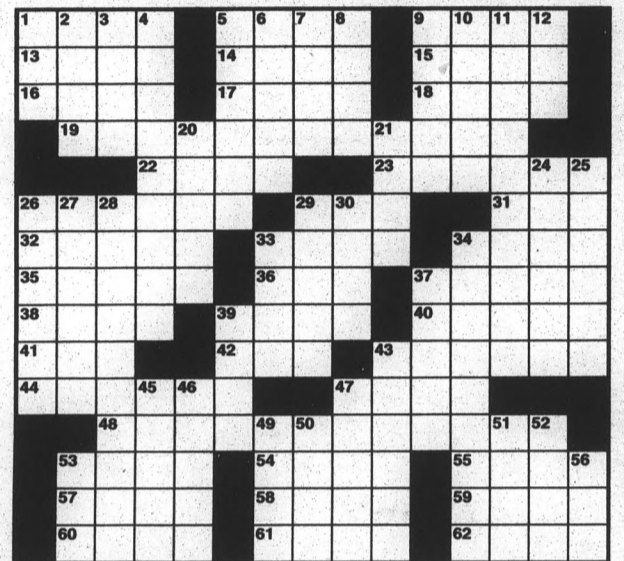
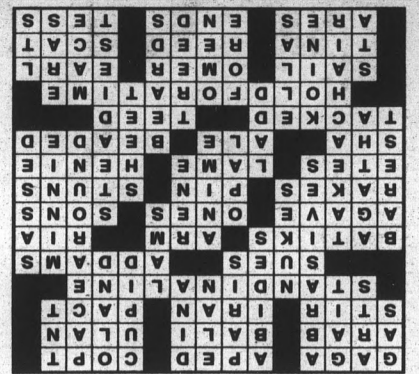
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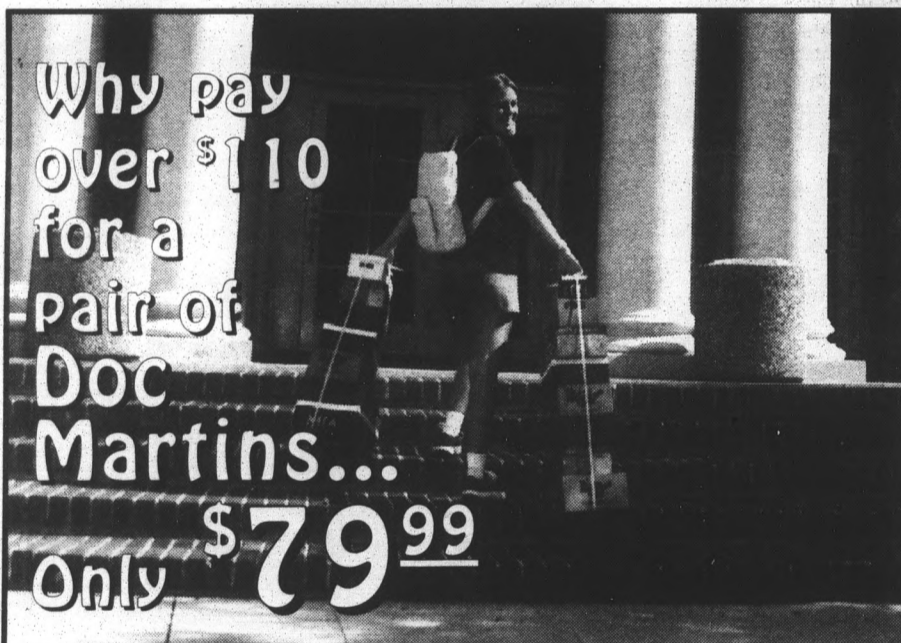
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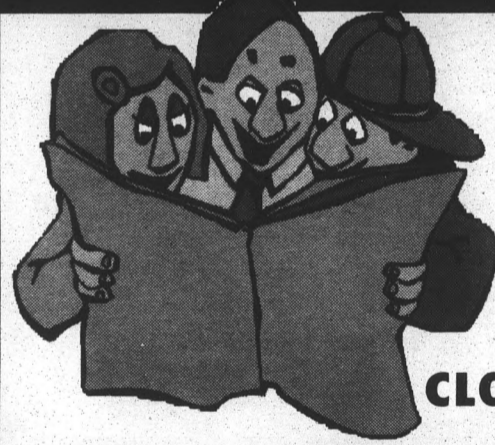
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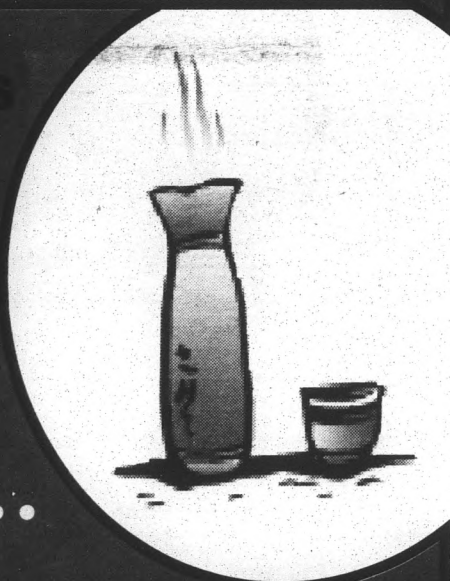
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Arizona landlord group
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The Arizona Multihousing Association had urged lawmakers last spring to strip Arizona cities of their powers to shut down slum landlords.

Now the association wants cities to have the power to cut off their cash flow and prevent them from "dumping."

A spokesman for the association said Wednesday it never supported so-called slumlords, "but we never put action behind our words."

"The reality is that this is an important issue in Arizona," Wayne Kaplan said. "It's a high-profile issue in Arizona and, like it or not, there will be some legislation coming out of this session."

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The proposals include:

- Registration of all landlords with the Secretary of State's Office. Out-of-state landlords would appoint a local agent responsible for enforcement violations. If ownership changes, the city would not have to begin a new, separate action for existing violations.

- Define "slum property" as unhealthy, crime-plagued, blighted conditions existing over time.

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- Owners with multiple violations of housing codes would face mandatory inspections.

- Cities, counties or the state would designate deteriorating, crime-plagued revitalization zones, where landlords would be

subject to "increased attention." That includes tax incentives for renovation, routine inspections and increased abatement power.

Speaker of the House Jeff Groscost said he's been trying to bring neighborhood activists and the housing industry together to tackle the problem.

"We've got some real big problems. I'm glad to see them engaging to figure out what the problems are," Groscost said. "You get good legislation when you work together. It gives some protections the neighborhoods need, at the same time preserving property rights."

An aide to Maricopa County Attorney General Rick Romley was cautious.

"The devil's in the details," said Barnett Lotstein, who organized the Slumlord Task Force with Phoenix City Councilman Phil Gordon.

"Obviously, their primary objective is to protect their clients," Lotstein said. "If that runs counter to protecting the public, we'll come down on the side of the public."

The task force, made up of housing inspectors, police, and federal and state attorneys, expects to propose its own legislation within two weeks.

Donna Neill, co-founder of the statewide neighborhood organization NAIL 'EM, said many of the housing group's proposals came from a meeting organized by Sen. Chris Cumiskey, D-Phoenix, and Rep. Ken Chevront, R-Phoenix.

"We just did our homework. We didn't go in flapping our wings. We had facts and figures," Neill said. "I think it's like the tobacco industry. If they don't start being part of the solution, the hammer is going to come down."

Cumiskey said he was surprised and cautious but added, "I think we have the momentum" to get something done.

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Speaker of the House Jeff Groskost said he's been trying to bring neighborhood activists and the housing industry together to tackle the problem.

"We've got some real big problems. I'm glad to see them engaging to figure out what the problems are," Groskost said. "You get good legislation when you work together. It gives some protections the neighborhoods need, at the same time preserving property rights."

An aide to Maricopa County Attorney General Rick Romley was cautious.

"The devil's in the details," said Barnett Lotstein, who organized the Slumlord Task Force with Phoenix City Councilman Phil Gordon.

"Obviously, their primary objective is to protect their clients," Lotstein said. "If that runs counter to protecting the public, we'll come down on the side of the public."

The task force, made up of housing inspectors, police, and federal and state attorneys, expects to propose its own legislation within two weeks.

Donna Neill, co-founder of the statewide neighborhood organization NAIL 'EM, said many of the housing group's proposals came from a meeting organized by Sen. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix, and Rep. Ken Chevront, R-Phoenix.

"We just did our homework. We didn't go in flapping our wings. We had facts and figures," Neill said. "I think it's like the tobacco industry. If they don't start being part of the solution, the hammer is going to come down."

Cummiskey said he was surprised and cautious but added, "I think we have the momentum" to get something done.

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Case could open door for reopening paternity disputes

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court is tackling a thorny case that raises the possibility of reopening child paternity disputes decided years ago, before use of genetic testing became commonplace.

The case centers around whether a man can sue over paternity, even though a lawsuit by the state involving paternity was resolved when the child was a toddler.

Eighteen years ago, when Stanley E. Lalli was 1 year old, the state sued Joseph A. Lalli in Pima County trying to recover welfare benefit's paid to the boy's mother, Joan Hall.

But the state agreed to drop the case when Hall signed an unsworn letter stating Joseph was not Stanley's father.

Fifteen years later, Stanley filed his own paternity suit against Joseph. But a judge dismissed the new suit, ruling the 1980 dismissal of the state's lawsuit dictated the new case be barred because it involved the same claim and parties.

Stanley appealed to the Arizona Court of Appeals. The Tucson division of that court agreed with Stanley that he was neither a party to the original case nor closely linked in interest with either the state or his mother.

That set the stage for the Supreme Court to hear Joseph's appeal, especially because the Appeals Court ruling in Tucson con-

flicted with a 1982 ruling by the same court's Phoenix division. The 1982 ruling said a child could not sue for paternity because his mother already had.

Lawyers and justices alike noted during Thursday's arguments that a child's concerns about his or her medical history, inheritance rights or possible siblings may not be shared by a parent more concerned about child support.

They also noted that although genetic testing to determine paternity is common now, it wasn't years ago when cases such as the Lalli one first went through the courts.

Much of Thursday's arguments concerned whether the new case can proceed despite the dismissal of the original suit.

Stanley's lawyer, William Morris, said his client as a young child not represented in the original case "had no opportunity to litigate anything."

Joseph's lawyer, Larry Condit, argued that the paternity issue was decided when the original judge dismissed the case with prejudice, meaning that it could not be refiled.

However, several judges were skeptical because of the lack of sworn testimony or cross-examination of witnesses under oath.

"We don't have a factual determination of paternity," Justice Ruth McGregor said.

The court will rule on the case later. The case is Lalli vs. Lalli, CV 97-0476-PR.

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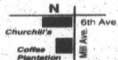


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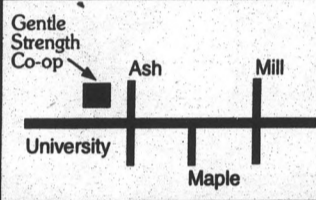
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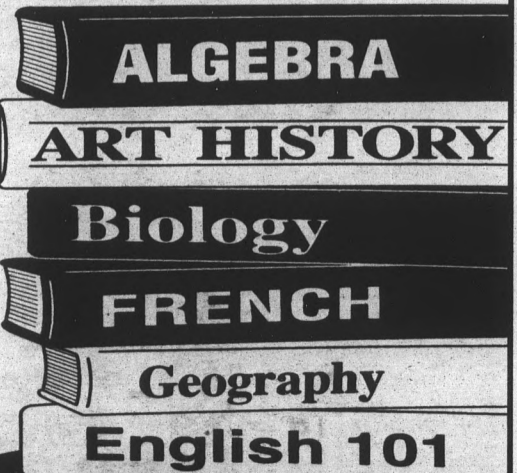
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Iguanas' accidental Caribbean cruise catches biologists' eyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 15 iguanas went on an island-hopping Caribbean cruise on a raft of logs, showing that land animals can migrate between islands through such accidental voyages, researchers reported Thursday.

The iguanas apparently traveled about 150 miles from Guadeloupe to Anguilla after Hurricanes Luis and Marilyn blew through the region in September 1995.

There had been a few previous accounts of backboneed animals found on natural rafts but no convincing evidence that the voyagers could start a new population when they reach land, researchers said. But the iguanas that reached Anguilla in October 1995 included males and females, and since then they've appeared to be healthy, the researchers said.

The animals are green iguanas, a species that hadn't lived on the island, Ellen Censky of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh and other scientists

report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Local fishermen reported seeing the animals on the beach and on logs in the bay after the huge raft washed up on Anguilla, the report said. The researchers concluded the animals came from Guadeloupe because of the location of previous green iguana populations, the tracks of the hurricanes and the direction of ocean currents.

The researchers captured eight of the animals between December 1995 and last March. Three others were spotted on nearby Scrub Island and more were reported on the northeast coast of Barbuda, about 90 miles southeast of Anguilla, the researchers said.

The new report is "a spectacular observation," James H. Brown, an ecologist and biogeographer at the University of New Mexico, told The New York Times. "Some of the things nature can do are pretty incredible."

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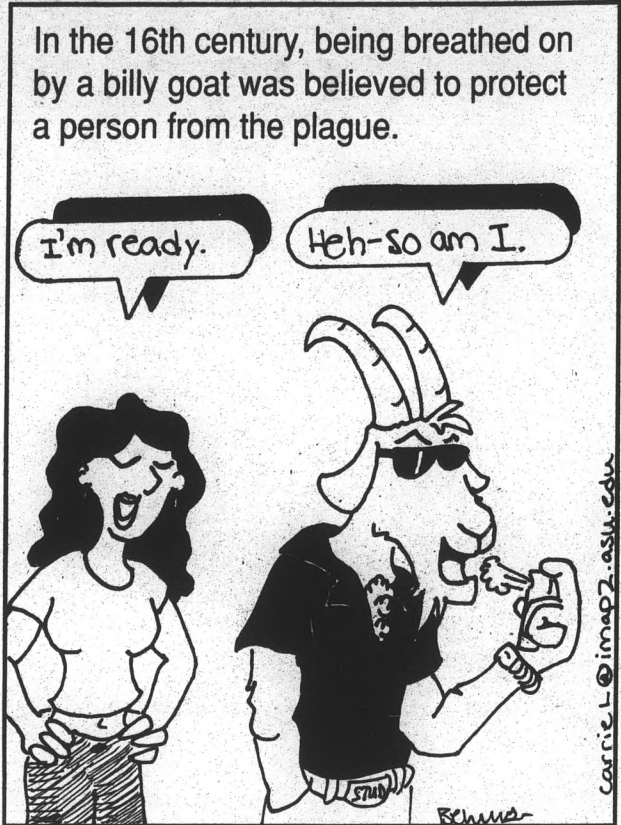
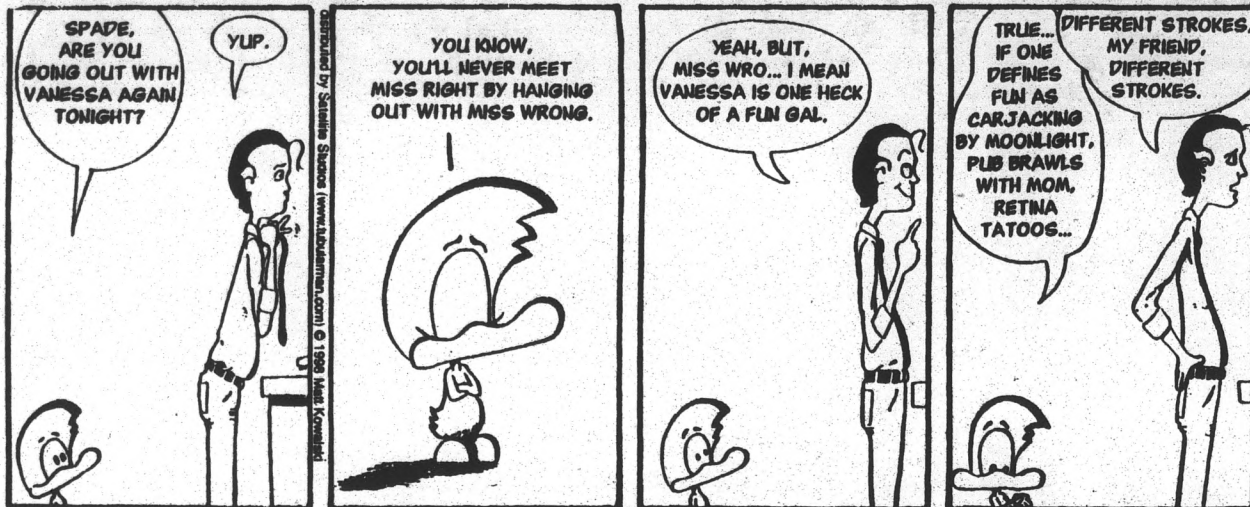
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"We do physically match up to them, and if we get off to a good start, we can take the wind out of their sails" — ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park on USC

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V-ball team looks to crush USC, UCLA

By DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

After a successful road trip to Oregon, the ASU women's volleyball team looks to stay on the winning path as it returns home for a weekend tilt at Wells Fargo Arena against USC and UCLA this weekend.

The Sun Devils play the No. 8 Trojans 7 p.m. on Friday and the Bruins at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The Sun Devils (7-6, 4-2) are currently fourth place in the Pac-10, arguably the toughest volleyball conference in the nation, and are poised for a postseason berth in the NCAA tournament.

"We definitely know how to play," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "When we are able to pass well, our offense can dominate a game."

The most pleasant surprise against the two Oregon teams was the contributions of middle blockers Shawna Vanley and Michelle Mortensen. Each chipped in heavily during the weekend, with Vanley posting a career-high nine block assists against Oregon State on Sunday.

"Our middle players have been great," Snyder-Park said. "The competition at that position for playing time has really raised the level of play by everyone, and it shows out there on the court."

But the Sun Devils face stiff resistance against two of the Pac-10's tougher teams in USC and UCLA, with the Trojans posing the more difficult challenge. The women of Troy (9-3, 4-1 Pac-10) are coming off a 3-1 victory over their cross-town rival UCLA

and seem to be rebounding from early season struggles.

The Trojans are led by Jennifer Kessey, who is the Trojans' offensive leader with 5.30 kills per game and 3.33 digs a game.

"USC is really a quick team," ASU outside hitter Jamie Peck said. "Our middles need to play a fantastic game and disrupt the way that they play."

Snyder-Park agreed.

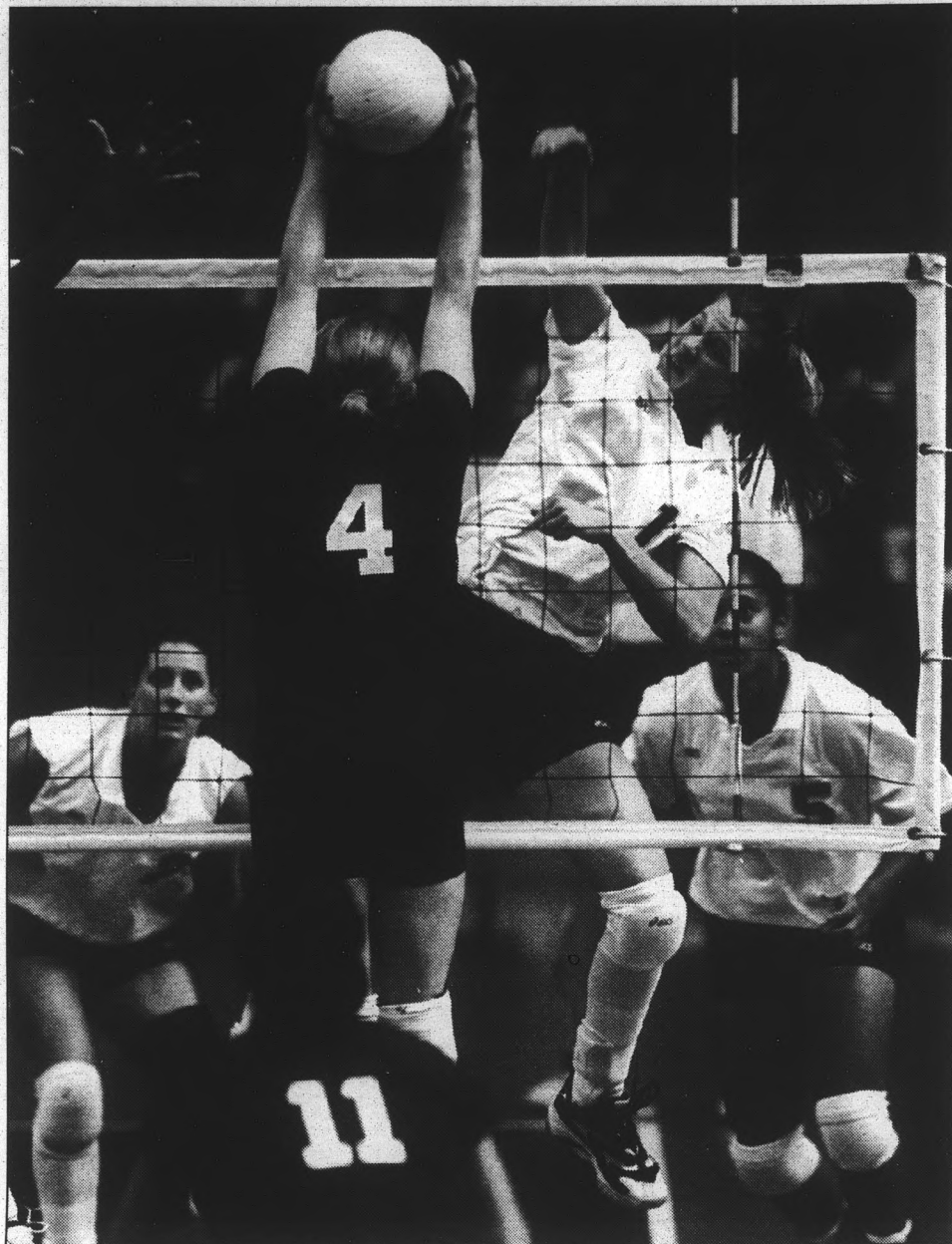
"They are solid in all six positions, and they are really strong in their passing defense," the coach said. "We do physically match up to them, and if we get off to a good start, we can take the wind out of their sails."

And it doesn't get any easier against UCLA. The Bruins (3-8, 3-2) are a young team that is much better than its record indicates. Kristee Porter is the team's offensive leader with a 4.38 kills per game average while Elisabeth Bachman leads the team defensively with a 1.34 blocks per game average.

"UCLA is a very young, inconsistent team with incredible talent," Snyder-Park said. "If we can dominate them early, we should be able to frustrate them and keep them out of their game."

Even with the two tough upcoming games, the Sun Devils said they are expecting nothing less than a successful weekend.

"We worked really hard this week," Peck said. "The way our team has been practicing and the way we are getting behind each other this week, our team expects nothing other than two wins."



ASU freshman outside hitter Jami Coughlin (14) and the rest of the ASU volleyball squad will attempt to spike its way to two victories this weekend against USC and UCLA.

Women's tennis team to begin play at Thunderbird Invitational

From Staff Reports

Weekend Previews

The ASU women's tennis team will begin play today in the Thunderbird Invitational at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Tournament play starts today at 8:30 a.m. with round of 32 play. It will progress until Sunday when at 8:30 a.m., finals of all singles draws will be played. Later that day, the doubles competition will hold its championship match.

ASU, UofA, Cal, the University of San Diego, New Mexico State, Pepperdine, Purdue, USC, and Texas will compete in the tournament.

For ASU, seven players will be competing. Sophomore Karin Palme, ranked 24th nationally, will face New Mexico State's Elke Boldau. Sophomore Celena McCoury will go against Cal's Anita Kurimay, while junior Kerry Giardino will take on Ahn Nguyen of Pepperdine.

Freshman Ana Lecia Perevra will go against Purdue's Jennifer Emory, freshman Allison Bradshaw will face Purdue's Erica Quebe, sophomore Faye DeVera will face Texas' Joanne Masongsong, and senior Alison Nash will take on UofA's Laresa Marino.

On the double's side, ASU's top-seeded duo of senior Katy Propstra and Bradshaw will go against New Mexico State's Simone Bremicker and Blodau.

The men's portion of the tournament began on Thursday.

—Doug Flanagan

Big challenge looms for cross country

The Sun Devil cross country teams will face its biggest tests of the season Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

And passing grades are what head coach Walter Drenth said he is looking for.

On both the men's and women's sides, approximately 20 of the top 30 teams in the nation will be competing against the Sun Devils.

But Drenth said he is cautioning his teams not to get too excited because of the stiff competition.

"We've talked about what it will be like," he said. "I've been telling them to do what they've learned to do and don't change. I'm not looking for some extraordinary performance."

Among the 35 teams competing on the men's side are Butler, Colorado State, Georgetown, Georgia, Iowa State, Kansas State, NAU, UofA, Cal, Kansas, Minnesota, Oregon and Stanford.



ASU sophomore Karin Palme, ranked 24th in the nation, enters the Thunderbird Invitational as the second seed in the singles draw.

In the women's race, the likes of UofA, NAU, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Cal, Kansas, Minnesota, Oregon, Stanford, Villanova will be among the 35 team field.

Drenth said he feels this is just what his team needs.

"The underclassmen need to experience this stuff," he said. "We're pretty healthy as a group and we've had a good two weeks of practice."

The coach added that the course is very rigorous and will be extremely crowded with 35 teams racing at once.

"Time won't be relevant," he said. "Placing is." — Chris Carlock

Soccer team opens Pac-10 season

Coming off its amazing victory over Utah in the final

minute last Sunday, the ASU women's soccer team now faces a trip to the Bay Area and opens its Pac-10 season against Stanford and Cal.

But it won't be an easy weekend for the Sun Devils (4-6-0), whose weekend foes have just seven losses between them.

The Sun Devils' opponent on Friday, the Cardinal (6-2-2) are coming off a 3-2 overtime upset over 25th-ranked BYU. Tracye Lawyer leads the Cardinal with 12 points and three game-winning goals and goalkeeper Carly Smolak has posted four shutouts. Stanford's stingy defense has only allowed nine goals in its last 10 games.

The Golden Bears, who enter Sunday's match against ASU with a 5-5 mark, are feeling good after blanking Southern Methodist University, 3-0. Cal head coach Kevin Boyd feels his team might have an advantage.

"Our team is pretty strong all around," Boyd said. "ASU is a very direct and attacking team that is very athletic and knows how to go to goal, but we're more well-rounded and have more depth."

The Golden Bears are 5-1 this year when they score first and have two 9-point players in Natalie Stuhlmuehler and Amy Balavac. But even Boyd knows they must stop the Sun Devils' scoring arsenal.

"We're concerned about (Stacey) Tullock and (Jennifer) Peterson, they have quite a few goals, are tough to stop and make an immediate impact," Boyd said. "We'll have to keep an eye on (Aishi) Thomas on outside mid and the rest of the midfield because Terri (Patraw) has done a real good job and knows how to utilize her players."

Cal goalkeeper Maltre Zabala has put up five shutouts with a 1.20 goals against average, but could receive a break against forward Sarah Kaminsky. Kaminsky's temper has resulted in he receiving three yellow cards and one ejection so far this season.

Both Cal and Stanford played in Tempe last season. Stanford tied the Sun Devils 2-2, but Cal won 4-0.

"We're looking to notch an important win that day," Boyd said, stressing the word "important." —Scott Bracken

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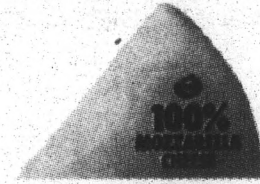
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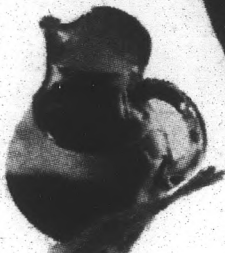
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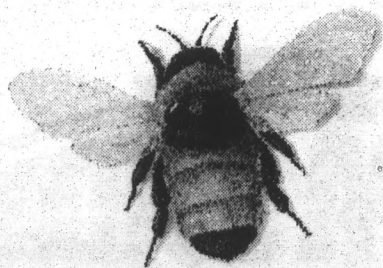
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