

# StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 13



U.S. preps bombers to strike while Kosovo peace talks speed up



It's lights out for the Sun Devils in ugly 28-9 loss to Notre Dame

Weather Partly cloudy; high 100, low 63

Volume 84 Number 35

Monday, October 12, 1998

## Bus program gains interest in Tempe

BY ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

Linda Hill travels by bus three times a week from her Tempe home to attend school at Mesa Community College.

She has struggled since separating from her husband to keep a good home for her 12-year-old son, Bobby, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

But relief could be in sight for the 40-year-old, thanks to a Tempe pilot program that seeks to make life easier by supplying free bus passes for those who want to get off welfare.

Tempe's Welfare-to-Work Bus Pass Program was started in July and is funded through a half-cent sales tax passed by voters for transit. To be eligible, the person must be a resident of Tempe and be part of the Section 8 Housing program, which gives rental assistance to low income applicants.

"I'm getting SSI (Social Security Income), Housing Assistance and all those other things that come along with it," Hill said. "But I decided I need to better myself."

Hill wanted to continue her education and become a certified public accountant, but without any transportation and a son who needs constant care, she found herself looking to the city for help.

"When I was told about this program, I said 'sign me up,'" she said.

"One of the biggest obstacles we have

found in (taking) people off welfare is transportation," said Amanda Nelson, community outreach and marketing coordinator for Tempe Transit. "It is often the missing link."

Nelson said 20 people are currently using the program on a regular basis. Participants receive monthly bus passes, which take them anywhere in the Valley.

The program will end in December. At that time, the Transportation Implementation Commission will decide whether to continue, expand or stop the program.

"If it is expanded we are looking at working with other social service agencies to improve services," she said.

For Hill, the program has become indispensable.

"I can use the passes to go to the grocery store, to take Bobby to his doctor appointments, or to go to school," she said. "It just makes it so convenient."

Hill said she wants to become a CPA so she can work at home and take care of her son. She said the government takes a portion of her income and puts it into an escrow account, which she will receive when she has finished her education.

"I didn't have anything more than a high school education," Hill said. "But when I graduate, I will not only have an education, I will also be able to provide a home for my son at the same time."

“One of the biggest obstacles we have in (taking) people off welfare is transportation. It is often the missing link.”

Amanda Nelson, community outreach and marketing coordinator, Tempe Transit



Linda Hill and her son Bobby Wainscott, 12, wait for the route 72 bus along Rural Road. Hill is one of 20 people participating in Tempe's Welfare-to-Work Bus Pass Program. The pilot program provides free busing for low-income residents.

### Did you know...?

According to the Center for Disease Control 1997 Surveillance Report:

- There were 5,468 AIDS cases reported in Arizona.
- There were 3,669 people in Arizona living with HIV.
- Between 1996 and 1997 in the United States there were 26,083 reported cases of AIDS among people from the ages 13-25. (That's more than half the population of ASU.)
- In this same age group, 16,769 people were living with HIV.
- 12,801 people under the age of 25 in the U.S. died of AIDS between 1996 and 1997

To find out more about AIDS Project Arizona call 265-9255 or check out their website at [www.apaz.org](http://www.apaz.org). To join Team ASU contact Melanie Gentz at [mfg98@aol.com](mailto:mfg98@aol.com)

## Freshman organizes team for Oct. 19 AIDS Walk Arizona

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Melanie Gentz is heading to Downtown Phoenix Oct. 19 to walk the 10 kilometers of AIDS Walk Arizona.

She said she's hopeful that this year, she will be able to bring along a few friends from ASU — about 500 of them.

Gentz, a freshman business management major, has been a part of the 11th Annual AIDS Project Arizona for four years and this will be her third time walking in the event. This year, she is organizing "Team ASU," the University's contribution of AIDS walkers.

"We've already had more than 300 people sign up to walk," Gentz said. "There is a big group from the College

of Nursing, Residence Hall Association, different fraternities and sororities, and random people who are interested in helping out."

Students who choose to participate in the AIDS Walk will collect pledges; then join thousands of other walkers weaving through the city streets early Sunday morning. The trek, sponsored by AIDS Project Arizona, is the largest AIDS fundraising event in the state.

Last year, 14,000 people turned out for AIDS Walk Arizona and raised \$900,000, which was then donated to 15 different AIDS service agencies across the Valley.

Associated Students of ASU is providing bus trans-

Turn to AIDS Walk page 02

## NBC considers sitcom by ASU broadcasting alumnus

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Dennis Hensley went from sporting dog-ears and furry costumes in the ASU musical *Snoopy*, to writing a book that NBC plans to use for a new sitcom.

Hensley, who graduated from ASU in 1986, wrote the novel *Misadventures in the (213)*, which describes the mishaps a homosexual screenwriter named Craig Clybourn and his feisty friend, Dandy, come across while they try to hit it big in Tinsletown.

The former broadcasting student said there is a lot of him in Clybourn, but most of the character's experiences are unique.

“Because the novel was based on the series of columns I had written, the idea of writing a book didn't seem so daunting.”

Dennis Hensley, former ASU broadcasting student, on *Misadventures in the (213)*

"For example, I never made out in a McDonald's playground," he said. "Not yet anyway."

The 34-year-old said what he enjoyed most at ASU was performing for the Theater Department. Hensley was also a disc jockey for KASR, the campus radio station.

After graduation, Hensley went to Los Angeles to participate in a 12-week music-theater workshop. He continues to live in the area.

*Misadventures in the (213)* is a culmination of columns that he wrote for a year-and-a-half for *Details* magazine.

"It's a fictionalized look at L.A. through a gay screenwriter's eyes," said Hensley, who wrote the book in eight months.

"Because the novel was based on the series of columns I had written, the idea of writing a book didn't seem so

Turn to Hensley page 02

# 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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Play games at the Center, University Drive and College Avenue, at 6 p.m.
- **American Indian Council** — A general meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at 12:30 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — The discussion group will meet in the MU room 216 at 6 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — The weekly meeting will be held in the MU at 4:30 p.m. Check the monitors for exact location.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The weekly forum on world political views will be held in the MU at noon. Check the monitors for exact location.
- **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** — A meeting will be held 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.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meet in the MU Coconino room 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.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — A general house meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the monitors for exact location.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 225 at 7 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — The public speaking group will meet in the MU Chrysocola room at 6:45 p.m.

# AIDS Walk from page 01

portation for Team ASU to and from downtown and will have a registration table on the mall this week. Student Health has donated gold ASU AIDS Walk T-shirts for the first 500 people who sign up.

"We want our group to stand out," Gentz said. "We're calling it the 'gold rush.'"

In addition to collecting pledges from family and friends, Gentz said Sonora hall is planning a bake sale and raffle whose proceeds will go to

AIDS Walk.

"This is a very worthy cause that anyone can get involved in and help represent ASU," she said.

Debbie Hammerman, a counseling graduate student, is walking for the second time and helped organize Team ASU.

"I think the number of people participating can get even bigger," she said. "People can still sign up on the day of the walk and pledge their own money."

# Hensley from page 01

daunting," Hensley said. "It wasn't until I had to squeeze the double-spaced script into a box, that I realized the immensity of it."

Two-weeks ago, NBC bought the rights to turn it into a TV series. Hensley has until November to write the pilot. If the network likes what it sees, it will debut the sitcom in fall 1999.

"The network really liked Dandy's character because she's curvaceous, promiscuous and up for

anything," Hensley said. "She's so different from all the good girls on the network, like in *Caroline in the City*."

Dandy is a cross between two close friends, one from high school and one from college, Hensley said.

For the sitcom, Hensley said he is planning for the character Clybourn to be from ASU, where Dandy and he first met at Manzanita Hall.

# Weird world news

## Crummy couch snags award

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ugliest couch in America belongs to Elma Jean Donnelly of New Castle, Pa., who won \$2,000 for her olive green velour couch with seat cushions that look like toes.

"The couch isn't even comfortable," said the shocked Mrs. Donnelly.

Sure Fit, the slipcover company that sponsors the annual contest, received 1,158 entries from 41 states. Mrs. Donnelly receives a \$2,000 grand prize while runners up receive Sure Fit slipcovers to hide their ugly (but not ugly enough) furniture.

To see more hideous couches and get a sampling of the poems that were required as part of the entry, visit <http://www.surefit.net>.

## Sounds like *The Wedding Singer*

NEW YORK (AP) — *Party of Five* star Jennifer Love Hewitt's next project is a real dream.

It's called *Cupid's Love*, a romantic comedy about a wedding planner who falls for the groom. The story came to her in her sleep.

"I had a dream about it, and I woke up and wrote a treatment for it. Then I went to see some producer friends of mine and sort of jokingly pitched them this idea," she says in the November issue of *Cosmopolitan*.

Hewitt reportedly got six figures for the pitch alone. The project will also give the 19-year-old actress a chance to live out a childhood fantasy.

"I've had my wedding planned since I was 12," she says. "I have one planned for winter, fall, spring and summer ... with the seating arrangements and everything."

# Memorial Union Activities Board

## MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

### Look what's going on this week!

- TUESDAY:**
- "SLAM" a Network Event Theater sneak preview presentation in the Union Cinema at 6pm.
  - Immediately following "SLAM", the Coffee House and Poetry Committee will be holding a poetry reading in the MU Gallery at approximately 8pm.
  - Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the MU.
  - Gallery committee meeting at 3:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
  - "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" at 2pm in the Union Cinema.
- WEDNESDAY:** College Bowl committee meeting at 3pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- THURSDAY:** Barren Mind improv at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge
- FRIDAY:**
- Farce Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge
  - "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" at 5pm in the Union Cinema
- SATURDAY:** ASU Campus College Bowl Tournament on the 2nd floor of the MU. Sign ups for teams of four are all week long on the 3rd floor of the MU.

**CALL 965-6822 TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MUAB**

- ◆ COFFEE HOUSE AND POETRY ◆
- ◆ COLLEGE BOWL ◆ COMEDY ◆ FILM ◆
- ◆ GALLERY ◆ RECREATION ◆ SOCIALS ◆

## MUAB

# October is RESPECT MONTH at ASU

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK

(Contact person: Freddy Roman, 965-8276)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00-1:00pm	Clothesline Project	Hayden Lawn
5:15-6:15pm	Respect Your Lifestyle Seminar	Lobby SRC

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

5:00-7:00pm	Dialogue on Health and Life	PV West Resource Center
10:00-6:00pm	Clothesline Project	Lobby SRC

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:00-2:00pm	Community Fair	Hayden Lawn
10:00-2:00pm	Clothesline Project	Hayden Lawn
12:05-1:00pm	Respect Your Lifestyle Seminar	Lobby SRC

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:00-5:00pm	Clothesline Project	MU Gallery
10:30-12:00	Panel Discussion: "Relationship Violence: From Denial to Action"	MU Pima #208
5:00pm	Dialogue on Unity and Diversity	PV West Resource Center

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00-5:00pm	Clothesline Project	MU Gallery
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### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

11:00-2:00pm	Symposium: Domestic Violence And Women of Color	Tucson (For Inf. call 279-2900)
12:00-2:00pm	Self-Defense Class	SRC Small Gym

## U.S. prepares for airstrike amid Kosovo talks



Ethnic Albanian refugee Nifa Mehmetaj, left, comforts her sick fellow refugee Sevdie Asllanaj Sunday in the village of Terdevce, Kosovo, Yugoslavia. The two have been living in the open for the last five months after their homes were destroyed by Serb forces during offensives over the summer against Kosovo Liberation Army fighters.

By KATARINA KRATOVAČ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic held discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said early Sunday that he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful, acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" — meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet Monday to authorize action if his mediation effort fails.

In Washington, national security adviser Sandy Berger told CNN that Milosevic "is not in compliance as of this point."

"He can come into compliance or he can face military action by NATO" at any time, Berger said.

The Americans and Europeans are demanding that Milosevic halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

The major obstacle appears to be Holbrooke's demand that Milosevic agree to an expanded international monitoring mission to verify compliance with demands of the U.N. Security Council.

Those demands include an immediate cease-fire, a withdrawal of special troops in the province, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanian, and most of them want independence or substantial self-rule.

Meanwhile, journalists heard sporadic gunfire Sunday and saw white and gray smoke rising from about six houses in the ethnic Albanian village of Makrmalj, about 20 miles west of Pristina.

Ethnic Albanian rebels claimed the activity was part of a Serb police operation. Police prevented the journalists from getting closer than about a half-mile from the village.

The Pentagon is continuing military preparations if Holbrooke's mission fails. Six U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in Britain on Sunday and a contingent of A-10 anti-tank planes flew from Germany to Italy.

On Sunday, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., warned that Americans be killed in the bombing raids. "There will be significant jeopardy there because the Serbians have a very good defense system," the former Navy pilot said on Fox News Sunday.

In Bucharest, the Romanian government agreed to allow NATO to use its airspace in "emergency and unpredictable situations" if the alliance launches airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

The positioning of more U.S. planes within range and preparing them for attacks were clearly designed to convince Milosevic of Washington's resolve to force compliance with U.N. demands.

After a late-night session with Milosevic, an exhausted-looking Holbrooke insisted early Sunday "nothing has changed" in the Yugoslav leader's stand. Holbrooke called the situation "very serious" and said he was looking for "peaceful, acceptable" alternative to the use of force.

A statement from Milosevic's office, issued after the talks and distributed by the government's Tanjug news agency, said all U.N. conditions have been met for a political settlement.

But Milosevic seemed to be separating U.N. demands from the U.S. insistence on verification.

## Federal budget negotiations framed by partisan tug-o-war

By ALAN FRAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called for a budget "that is worthy of our children" Sunday, as White House and congressional bargainers sought a truce for their spending battle that would let lawmakers go home to campaign for re-election.

Budget negotiators met yet again at the Capitol to sort through scores of disputes over money and policy, even as top Republicans went on television trying to define the fight. They sought to portray a president who has been distracted by scandal and by repeated fund-raising trips, and who has rejected GOP proposals for tax breaks and vouchers aimed at students.

"Now, all of a sudden, he shows up. Where has he been all year?" asked House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-

Texas, on ABC's This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.

In an office just paces from where Sunday tourists strolled through the Capitol's august Rotunda, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and an administration team bargained with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and other congressional leaders.

Nearly two weeks after the government's new fiscal year began, eight of the 13 annual spending measures remain incomplete. A stopgap measure keeping the government operating expires Monday night.

Neither side is willing to let the dispute escalate into a federal shutdown that could hurt incumbents' re-election bids, and Clinton said he would sign another short-term bill to keep agencies at work.

"We're not going to shut the government down if we're working on this, of course," he told reporters at the White House. "No one is interested in doing that."

The eight unfinished spending bills for 1999 are together worth about \$600 billion, more than one-third of the total federal budget.

Clinton wants about \$3 billion more for programs he favors, including more than \$1 billion for helping school districts hire 100,000 more teachers and more funding for Russia and other former Soviet states, toxic waste cleanups and food safety efforts.

Republicans have signaled that they are willing to provide about \$2 billion, but want some of the money spent for programs they prefer, such as education funds that states could dispense as they please.

## Residents rally in support as gay attack victim struggles to survive

By E.N. SMITH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student was clinging to life Sunday as residents — gay and straight — condemned his brutal beating but defended Wyoming as a safe, fair-minded place to live.

Matthew Shepard, who was found savagely pistol-whipped and tied to a fence outside town last week, left Wyoming as a teen, finishing high school in Switzerland. He overcame worries about coming back to attend the University of Wyoming here, but friends said he was happy with his initial experiences.

"He had a lot of the same fears other people have coming into a small community," said Walt Boulden, a graduate student. "When he left Wyoming he had just started dealing with being gay. So he was very concerned about the attitudes when he first came back."

"But he really felt at home and comfortable here. He felt this was the place to be right now."

Shepard, 21, was unconscious Sunday at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital, where he was listed in critical condition with severe head injuries. Hospital officials said his condition

had deteriorated since the midweek beating. About 500 people attended a candlelight vigil Saturday night.

A close friend, Alex Trout, was surprised Shepard was targeted for attack because of his sexual preference, as police believe. Trout said his own homosexuality has never caused a problem in his four years in Laramie, a Western-tinged college town with a population of 27,000.

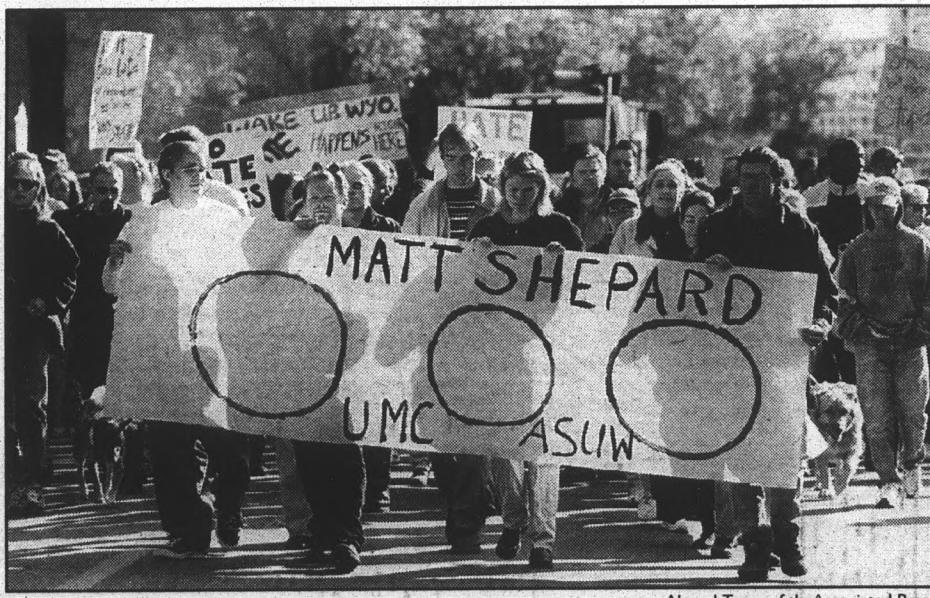
"In a sense (Wyoming) is 'red neck,' but it's not so bad (that) gays can't live here," Trout said.

"Most of Wyoming has an attitude of live and let live," said Joe Corrigan, cofounder of United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming.

Residents of what is nicknamed the Equality State agreed.

Heather Dunmire, a 20-year-old student who knew the two accused men, said the state doesn't deal with homosexuality as much as other areas, "but I don't think we're completely in the back woods."

"Wyoming should not be judged on these four jerks that did this," add Dunmire, who grew up in Rock River, 35 miles northwest of Laramie.



Ahmad Terry of the Associated Press

Marchers in the University of Wyoming's homecoming parade in Laramie, Wyo., carry signs Saturday to protest the beating of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, 21. Four people have been arrested in connection with Wednesday's attack on Shepard, who was listed in critical condition at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital.

## Editorial

### Feelings of 'deja vu' rise in case of Tempe woman

On Sept. 21, history repeated itself.

It was on this day that Tempe resident Cookie Jacobson "disappeared" — without a trace.

Friends, neighbors and most importantly, her family, were concerned with her whereabouts. Police were alerted the same day and an intensive manhunt began. A little more than a week later, police announced that they had arrested Jacobson's teenage children, only to let them go a few hours later.

Reports leaked and announced that the children were responsible; later reports said they weren't responsible for her death, only of getting rid of her body. Most recently we hear that Jacobson's body may be in a nearby landfill, yet no search has begun. TV news reports show us police collecting evidence and a police spokesman spewing off a lot of nothing.

It was almost two years ago that we were first inundated with reports about a 6-year-old Boulder, Colo., beauty queen. On Dec. 26, 1996, JonBenet Ramsey disappeared. Once again, the family was concerned with her whereabouts. Police were alerted the same day and an intensive manhunt began. Several hours later they found her body in the basement of the Ramsey home. To this day, no one has been charged with her murder.

It has only been three weeks since Jacobson's death, but we are already seeing similarities and obvious faults in the two cases.

Why aren't the people closest to both victims — those who reportedly were with both victims at their presumed time of death — suspects in the crimes? For two years, we have heard one theory after another regarding Ramsey's death and who might and might not be responsible. Are we looking at the same possibility with Jacobson?

Of course, no one wants to believe Jacobson's spouse could actually be at fault, especially when their relationship seemed great. But unless her husband has an air-tight alibi, he shouldn't be ruled out as a suspect.

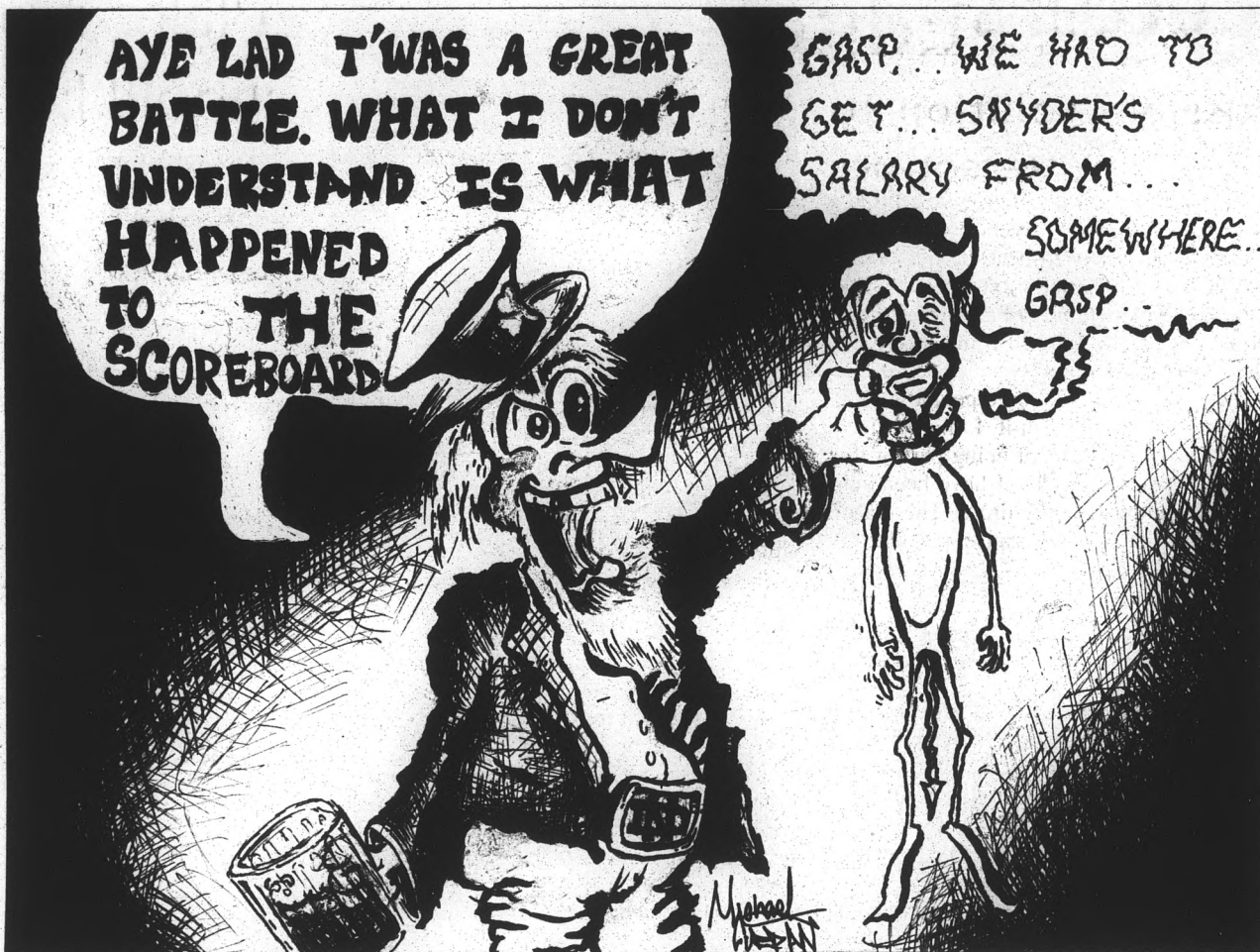
Police were so quick to arrest the children. But was it because they didn't get along with her, which is not uncommon with teens, or because they were adopted? Does this mean that because there is no blood relation, they must be responsible?

It seems as though Tempe police jumped the gun in the arrest. Maybe Aaron Jacobson did find his mother after his father went to work, but who says his father is innocent?

Tempe police should rule nothing out in this investigation.

Ramsey's parents were also the last ones with her. At least they said they found a ransom note. But who leaves a ransom note to take the victim to another part of the house?

Just because someone is part of a "good family," lives in the "right neighborhood" or "seems" happy, doesn't mean that he or she can't be responsible for taking the life of a close relative. Any member of that "good family" could be the one responsible.



### NBA players need to 'get over it'

It's a tough time to be a sports fan in the Phoenix area.

**C.C. McCandless**  
columnist

The Devils are relegated to simply trying to finish above .500 — with Fiesta and Rose Bowl hopes a distant memory — while the Cardinals are, well ... the Cardinals. At least we've got pro basketball just around the corner.

Oh, wait, that's right. This year the NBA's millionaires are the newest group of athletes embroiled in a labor dispute culminating in a work stoppage. Maybe they just felt left out. After all, pro baseball, football and hockey have all set the pace. The upcoming season certainly would have provided enough drama based solely on the merits of actual game-related queries: Will the Suns sign Scottie Pippen? Will Michael Jordan return for another run with the Bulls? Will Shaq and the Lakers finally live up to their potential? Will Rick Pitino bring the Celtics back to prominence? Instead, diehard hoops fans only have one question to deal with now — will there even be a season?

Now that the lockout has canceled all the league's training camps and pre-season games, the experts and fans are left with nothing better to do than ponder who is at fault in this dispute. From my vantage point, it's clear. They're all a bunch of greedy weasels. Blame the owners. Blame the players. Blame the agents. Blame whomever you want because they are all at fault. But let's go ahead and attempt to sort out this mess.

We'll start with the owners. They say that half the NBA's teams lost money last year. OK. Call me crazy, but I see an easy solution to this one: pay less money. Sure, it sounds simplistic, but think about it. We've all heard about the ludicrous long-term deals tossed around for players such as Juwan Howard, Larry Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal and Kevin Garnett. The last time I checked, this group of players collectively have as many championship rings as I do.

This means NBA teams are shelling out gargantuan

guaranteed deals based on potential, not performance. Sure, the owners' party-line defense is that they need to spend to be competitive. This is true, but until these players deliver the goods, hold off on the nine-figure contracts. Jordan almost seems like a bargain in comparison at \$25 or \$30 million per year.

Equal blame certainly rests with the players. Their biggest sticking point in the negotiations is that they want things to remain exactly as they are. That's understandable, but not feasible.

Slowly, the other professional leagues have begun to revamp their salary structures. The NFL moved to a hard salary cap in which all teams have the same maximum payroll. It's honest, clear and fair — and it allows small market teams to compete. And this hard cap hasn't exactly driven NFL players into the poorhouse, either. It's reasonable.

The bottom line is that it's incredibly difficult for NBA fans to sympathize with either side here. The owners cry about losing money and their search for equality. The players continue to wrangle in the media, making every attempt to portray the owners as a bunch of money-hungry corporate monsters. That may very well be true, but the next time I see Patrick Ewing or some other players' association puppet wearing a \$5,000 suit, driving a \$50,000 car and talking about how the players just want their fair share of the pie, I'm going to be sick.

This entire matter is ridiculous. If these people can't agree on a mutually acceptable way to divvy up over \$2 billion, then I really don't know what to say. As a diehard hoops fan, I will be upset if we lose a season. But as a rational person, I find it very difficult to side with any of them.

Just shut up, work it out and play ball.

**C.C. McCandless is a senior studying broadcasting and can be reached at ccmcc33@aol.com.**

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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  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Possible solution to end Greek stereotypes

It's funny how life is. Once we all find a topic that we possess diverse opinions on, we find it necessary to beat the dead horse a bit more. Well, that's exactly what I'm going to do. The topic is Fairrington's cartoon (Sept. 28), which amusingly, has many Sun Devils upset.

The Greek system: Some people love it, some people live to bash it. I, myself, have never had the pleasure of being part of that "special" group, but alas, I have been subject to recruitment many times. The reason I never "rushed" was because a) I like my individuality and b) I don't feel it necessary to pay to socialize.

However, that is not the topic that has everyone's panties/boxers in a bunch. It's the cartoon and what it insinuates. The stereotypes of Greeks have been around for awhile. Sad to say, it's not a new topic, boys and girls. What we fail to realize is that the stereotypes exist for a reason. Not all sorority girls purge themselves and are sexually active to the point of being 'easy.' However, some of those girls do live up to the stereotypes.

Instead of defending and arguing against the "unfair" stereotypes heaped upon sororities, those same sorority members should look within their own sororities and start correcting some of the problems that have instigated the stereotypes. Maybe then, the public will stop harassing the Greek system. However, until then, I just don't see it happening.

**Rachelle J. Hubert**  
Senior Marketing

### Charge of political threat

I am a resident of Tempe and District 27. For many years, my family has enjoyed this friendly and progressive community. We have sought to do our share and show our gratitude by becoming involved as volunteers on boards, on committees and at many community service events.

I was astounded when I learned on Sept. 21, the content of a telephone call that State Senator Gary Richardson made to my wife, Janet Regner, at her place of work, the

Arizona Community Action Association (ACAA), of which she serves as executive director. The ACAA's mission includes advocacy on behalf of some of our state's most vulnerable populations.

In his conversation with my wife, he made the following points:

1. That the purpose of the telephone call was in regards to a letter that I, not my wife, had written, as a letter to the editor and published in a local newspaper on Sept. 4. My letter was critical of Senate President Brenda Burns;
2. That he was calling to express his unhappiness with that letter;
3. That the two of them had a relationship of working together on ACAA's legislative issues;
4. That he intended to be Senate Majority Leader after being re-elected;
5. That it was important that the relationship between them not be damaged and
6. That he did not want to see any more letters like that one written again.

These six points constitute a threat of political retribution. The intent of the call was to silence criticism by intimidating my wife and thereby exert pressure onto me.

I have been on a first-name basis with Richardson for years. Calling my wife at her place of work, during working hours and not me, I believe, demonstrates the abuse of his position of trust and the abuse of his power as a member of the Senate leadership. I can tell you that the impact of a threat like this becomes very real. We have heard that others have chosen silence rather than risk retribution from this same legislative leadership.

I cannot. I stand for nothing if I allow this to go on. What example do I set? What values do I model to my children?

This letter is my response, Senator Richardson. The arrogance to think that you can threaten with political retribution those who criticize you and your political allies is horrifying. The deception you now employ when denying your intent is transparent. The contempt you possess for our political process and for freedom of speech is now exposed. Nothing that you and your associates can do would hurt us more than the knowing that we surrendered to our fears; and by our silence, allowed this type of behavior to continue.

**Bill Regner**  
Tempe resident

## 'Making students feel safe' should be more than just words

Last week was designated "Sexual Respect Awareness Week" by ASU's Student Health; the whole month of October was named "Respect Month." What a great idea, I thought to myself. It's wonderful that women and men on this campus are being taught about respect, date rape and self-defense.

Then I stopped and thought about things a little more. I thought about how I live in an apartment near campus that is not exactly safe. All of the "security gates" that are supposed to prevent unauthorized people from entering the building are busted. Anyone could enter the premises at any time and attempt to break into my apartment or the apartment of any other female who lives there. I haven't really heard of any definite plans to fix this problem either. It may be "Respect Month," but I don't exactly feel very safe. And I am sure there are other apartment complexes near campus — that are home to many ASU students — where security problems are prevalent, but nothing is being done about it.

Last year, around this time, there were two rapes, one in an on-campus residence hall, one in a nearby apartment complex. People were in an uproar. Everyone seemed to be talking about how to improve security and how to make women feel safer. It seemed like we were finally moving in the right direction.

But now that there haven't been any reported rapes in awhile, security has gotten lax again. No one seems willing to fix existing security problems because, for right now, things are going fine.

Don't we realize that unless we work to fix the security problems, we are asking for more problems? Why does there have to be a rape before we are spurred into action? Why don't we realize we can prevent problems before they happen?

I decided to go check out a few dorms on campus and see how secure they were. I must say, for the most part, I was very impressed with security measures taken by the dorms. Palo Verde Main and Cholla Hall are like forts — locked doors prevent you from gaining access to dorm rooms

unless you have a key. Sonora Center had a large gate that kept outsiders from entering the courtyard, which leads to the dorm rooms. Maricopa and Sahuaro looked pretty secure as well. I felt a little better about things. And then I got to Ocotillo Hall.

From my viewpoint, Ocotillo is a terrible safety hazard. This dorm appeared to have no security whatsoever. I just walked up a flight of stairs and I was directly in front of some dorm rooms. There was no gate, no locked door to open to gain access to dorm rooms in this residence hall. Ocotillo is located on a fairly high-volume traffic street as well. Anyone could drive by, see this residence hall is not exactly secure and enter it with bad intentions.

Why isn't ASU doing anything about this? ASU's webpage brightly describes Ocotillo as a residence hall with such amenities as "study and TV lounges," "cable TV" and "free utilities." Why doesn't it add the disclaimer: "This dorm has absolutely no security precautions whatsoever — live here at your own risk!"

The cost of living in Ocotillo is \$2,505 a school year. Aren't the residents of this dorm paying enough money that they should be able to feel secure and protected and not worry about potential threats to their safety? Doesn't ASU care enough about its students, who pay thousands of dollars to attend school here, to put necessary security precautions in place?

This week, I offer Residential Life and those who own apartment complexes with safety flaws, a challenge. Try to make things more secure for students. We pay a substantial amount of money to this University. We deserve the right to live in a safe environment. I want to see you do something about existing problems.

"Sexual Awareness Week" and "Respect Month" are wonderful ideas and could do this campus a lot of good. But unfortunately, they may be nothing more than empty gestures unless students feel that those in charge of their dorms and apartment complexes are making the effort to ensure their safety.

**Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [andrea.balsky@asu.edu](mailto:andrea.balsky@asu.edu).**

## One 'coming out' day takes on alternative meaning for some

"Coming out" used to mean only one thing: publicly announcing one's homosexuality. Today, "coming out" also refers to an entirely different take on homosexuality — leaving the lifestyle altogether.

Sunday, men and women nationwide celebrated their own, a friend's or a family member's exodus from the gay lifestyle as a part of the 4th annual National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day.

The celebration is a compelling twist in the continued debate over whether homosexuality is a fixed orientation or a behavioral preference. And similar to other settings in which homosexuality is addressed, Sunday's celebration was not without its own fiery debate.

For years, organizations like the Washington, D.C.-based Human Rights Campaign have championed sexual orientation as an unchanging part of one's identity — anyone who proposes otherwise is "intolerant" and lacking "understanding."

"If someone told me seven years ago that I would be speaking at a National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day event, I would have called them a bigot," said Yvette Cantu, a Washington, D.C. policy analyst and former lesbian, at a press conference Thursday. "Now, I want to get out the truth that I've experienced — homosexuals can change."

Cantu, along with hundreds of other former homosexuals, began celebrating their new lives as heterosexuals this summer by taking part in the "Truth in Love" media campaign.



**Amber Knuth**  
columnist

Their aim is to publicize encouragement and support to homosexuals by getting the word out that the trail of "hope" and "healing" has been blazed and that there are many people whose lives are "living proof" that a person's lifestyle is a choice, not a biological destiny.

But if Cantu were to seek out support from Wayne Besen or Elizabeth Birch, associate and executive directors of the Human Rights Campaign, "tolerance" and "understanding" might be the last things she would receive.

Besen told Hearst newspapers last week that the "Truth in Love" campaign is a part of a "misinformation campaign by the far right." Birch went so far as to claim that "conversion therapy is a kind of snake oil for the soul."

It's amazing that something so personal and positive could be twisted into a politically motivated "conspiracy" — a conspiracy that claims supposed ex-gays are living in "deception" and are being subjected to oppressive "religious immersion."

It's true that many ex-gays credit spiritual discovery or renewal for their conversion to heterosexuality. But oppression is hardly the result. To listen to the stories of men and women who have taken on a new life course, you can't help but see a starkly different picture than the one critics paint: a picture of transformed lives, where self-respect, security and acceptance have replaced life-long fear, insecurity and rejection. Their stories hardly resemble political "conspiracies" but rather, personal victories.

John Paulk, a former male prostitute and one-time popular female impersonator, claims that throughout the time he lived his life as "Candi," he was neither content nor happy. "The 'crown of jewels' I wore left me feeling empty and alone,"

said Paulk. "Outwardly, my acceptance rose, but inwardly, my self-hatred grew."

Unlike the picture of oppression that critics propose, Paulk claims he experienced personal freedom when he "came out," saying, "After a lifetime of pursuit for love and acceptance, I realized all along that God had been pursuing me. He did not give up. Finally, I had someone who would never leave me. The truth became obvious — homosexuality was not something I was born with, nor was it something I had to remain in forever."

Paulk openly shares his story on the Web at <http://www.family.org/cforum/research/papers/A0002272.html>, hoping it will help others "trapped" in an unfulfilling lifestyle.

"It is unfortunate that homosexual activist groups continue to not only deny these stories of change, but work very hard to suppress the truth that so many have walked away from homosexuality," said Michael Johnston, a former homosexual and current national chairman of the National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day project. "It frankly is cruel what they are doing and it is anything but compassionate."

"If you disagree with us, that's OK. We're allowed to disagree. But our message is ... worthy to be told."

And what a message it is. A message that says there is more than one pathway outside the closet. A message with the power to forever change the otherwise singular meaning of "coming out." But it is a message that continues to fall on few receptive ears. Will you care enough to listen?

**Amber Knuth is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [ambrosia@asu.edu](mailto:ambrosia@asu.edu).**

# New kids' science magazine a bigger-than-expected hit

BY AUDRA KOVACH  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU's Office of Research Publications is having trouble keeping its new science magazine for children in stock, as teachers are calling from all over the state to get a copy of one.

"I've been getting calls from all over the state," said Conrad Storad, editor of ASU's Research Magazine and creator of the magazine. Storad said that although it was initially intended for middle school students, the publication is being requested by elementary school and high school teachers as well.

*Chain Reaction*, was published for the first time this fall as a children's version of ASU Research Magazine. The first 20,000 issues have already been snatched up by teachers, prompting orders for an additional 20,000 issues to be printed.

Storad said he started *Chain Reaction* as a way to improve public awareness in the quality and quantity of research at ASU, while providing a more functional curriculum for science teachers.

Each issue focuses and expands on one theme, such as tornadoes or hurricanes. Storad said this provides readers with an in-depth understanding of a specific scientific topic while providing brief explanations of basic questions like why the sky is blue.

"We are trying to break down some science myths," he added. "We can't rely on the media to tell the true science news."

Public response to the magazine has been positive with teachers in part because it has been designed to correspond with the state science standards for each grade level, said Michael Hagelberg, art director for the magazine.

Storad, who developed connections with science teach-

ers while writing children's science books, discovered that teachers are forced to purchase supplemental classroom materials with their own money. *Chain Reaction*, which is published by ASU's Office of Research, is provided to teachers for free.

Terry L. Rowles, principal of Lattie Coor Elementary School in Avondale, expressed his appreciation of *Chain Reaction* in a letter thanking Storad.

"We are anxiously awaiting the next issue, anticipating more of the quality which was so evident in the premier issue," he said in the letter.

Storad is hoping to publish a new issue every spring and fall, but is waiting on further government funding which will be determined by the magazine's impact and demand.

"It took four years to get to this stage because of timing and funding," he said. "We already have the material for the spring edition, and I'm pretty sure we'll be fine."

## PoliceBeat for the weekend

ASU police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving and failure to stop for a police officer.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his car broken into while it was parked in Area 59, and various items taken.
- A student reported his vehicle broken into and his stereo taken while the vehicle was parked in Area 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Officers arrested a 26-year-old Mesa man on charges of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a revoked license early Thursday morning. Police stopped the man after they reportedly saw him driving 61 mph in a 40 mph zone near East Gilbert and North Scottsdale roads. The man had alcohol on his breath, his

speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot and watery. According to reports, he performed poorly in field sobriety tests and a records check revealed his license was revoked after a prior DUI conviction.

- A 28-year-old Mesa man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and DUI with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or higher early Thursday morning. Officers saw the man driving with no headlights in the 1600 block of East Apache Boulevard. When officers tried to stop the man, he made a wide turn onto South Butte Drive and accelerated quickly. When the man did stop he was found to have bloodshot, watery eyes. According to reports, he staggered when he walked and urinated in his pants while speaking with officers. The man refused all tests at Tempe City Jail and a search warrant was issued to take a sample of his blood for analysis.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

## Ordinance would force Tucson city workers to live within city limits

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson's future municipal employees would have to live within city limits under an ordinance the city council is considering.

Five of the council's seven members are tentatively backing the proposed ordinance that would require city employees hired or rehired after Jan. 1, 1999, to live in the city. The council is expected to vote on it today.

"When a professional public servant is providing services to the community, it makes a difference if that person lives in the community in terms of how accountable they are and how much care they put in their job," City Manager Luis Gutierrez said.

About 40 percent of the city's 4,640 full-time workers live outside city limits. Those employees would be unaffected by the ordinance.

Critics say that residency requirements bring with them a series of murky questions, including the impact on job applicant pools and if the city is intruding on

employees' personal lives.

The council had consider idea as early as four years ago. The proposal last came before the council in August 1997, but city staff was asked to fine-tune the ordinance.

The proposed legislation would exempt any city employees regularly assigned to work outside city limits and American Indian employees living on a reservation.

New hires have a year to move within city limits and can get a second-year extension with approval from Gutierrez's office, the ordinance states. Employees who fail to comply could be fired.

Mayor George Miller said municipal employees living in the city not only have more of a personal stake, but also, their tax dollars will help support the city.

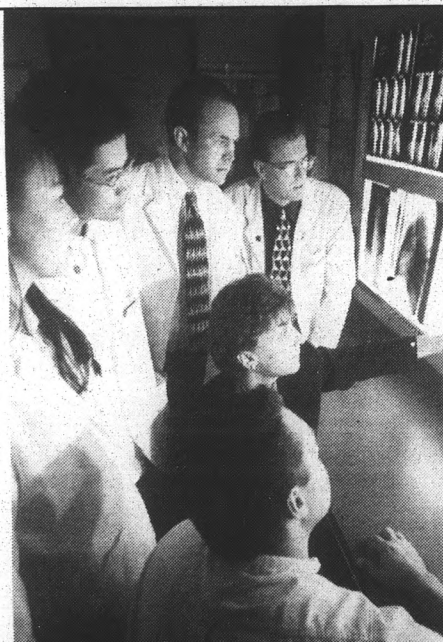
Deputy City Manager John Nachbar estimated in an August 1997 memorandum that the potential economic windfall of having all municipal employees live in Tucson would be between \$1.06 million and \$1.4 million a year.

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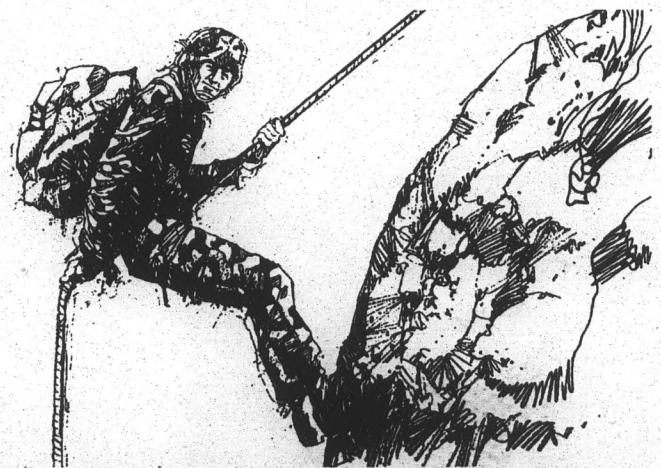
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# McCain says Kosovo attacks risk American casualties

BY JOSEPH SCHUMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A senior Republican senator sought to make clear Sunday that sending NATO aircraft on bombing raids in the Balkans means risking the lives of American airmen.

"I think there's every possibility we may lose some planes and some pilots," said John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services committee and a former Navy pilot who was shot down during the Vietnam War.

A top administration official, meanwhile, said NATO approval of military action against Serb targets could come as early as Monday.

McCain, appearing on Fox News Sunday, said the Clinton administration has tried to portray threatened airstrikes against Serbian forces as a multilateral action, but "it's going to be all U.S."

"The people whose lives are going to be in danger are going to be American pilots," he said. "There will be significant jeopardy there because the Serbians have a very

good defense system. They've had the chance now to disperse it and tweak it."

The threat of airstrikes is aimed at pressuring Yugoslavia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, to comply with U.N. demands to withdraw Serbian forces from Kosovo, allow humanitarian aid into the province and open serious talks with ethnic Albanians there who seek greater autonomy.

On Saturday, Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the deployment of six B-52 bombers and 14 other planes to Britain to be part of the 260 U.S. aircraft committed by the United States to participate in and support NATO air operations against Serb forces.

Officials have said attacks could be aimed at Serb forces both in Kosovo province and elsewhere in Serbia, which comprises the greater part of what is left of Yugoslavia. NATO has all but completed its preparations for such strikes, and NATO forces await only an "activation order" that would authorize an attack.

Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, said that unless Milosevic complies fully with demands,

NATO attacks could begin as early as Monday. "It could happen at any time," he said on CNN's Late Edition.

Meanwhile, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke has indicated he's made little progress in an 11th-hour attempt in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade to push Milosevic toward a diplomatic solution.

McCain said he would support President Clinton's efforts in Kosovo but that the administration needs to define its mission better or risk being "suckered into another garrison-type, unending commitment in Kosovo."

"I don't think they have clearly articulated their objectives," McCain said. "I think they have a short-term plan to mount a bombing campaign, first cruise missiles and then some manned airstrikes."

Berger, addressing concerns in Congress about including a U.S. ground force in a Kosovo peacekeeping mission, said such a mission would be "a primarily European force."

"That would be largely civilian," Berger said. "There would not be any American combat forces involved in that."



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In the  
**CLASSIFIED**  
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Michael Patrick Curran of the State Press

## One hummin' limo

The feel is astounding. Gabe Ramirez, a sophomore business major, peers into a Limo Hummer in front of the Memorial Union on Friday afternoon. The Hummer was used to get students attention and inform them about AIDS Walk (story on page 1) and a pre-game pizza party.

## NOTHING TALKS TO ASU LIKE WE DO!

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# Twins born 3 months apart celebrate birthday No. 4

By JANET MCCONNAUGHEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Celeste Keys knows her birthday is in "Janerery." What she doesn't understand is why she won't turn 4 when her twin brother does on Thursday.

But Timothy, her twin, got her to stop crying about it. "Don't be upset," he said. "I'll buy you a birthday on my birthday."

Celeste was born at full term Jan. 18, 1995, a record three months and three days after Timothy's premature birth on Oct. 15. Their father, the Rev. Thomas Keys, called it a miracle.

It's just as great an accomplishment that Timothy apparently has escaped prematurity's many dangers, including learning disorders.

He's imaginative, explaining as he draws a roundish shape and some lines with a zig-zag at one end, "A cave. The lion goes up the stairs." He runs races. He exercises with his 7-year-old brother's football team.

"Celeste is the one who talks all the time. Timothy is an observer. He does talk a bit, mostly to rescue Celeste," said their mother, Simone Keys.

When Timothy was born, he weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces. He had to breathe through a tube in his throat. He spent his

first three months in Ochsner Foundation Hospital, and had \$250,000 in doctor bills by the time Celeste was born.

During their first six months, Timothy lagged about two weeks behind Celeste on milestones such as turning over, cooing and smiling. But now they're running even. Sometimes Timothy will do something first; other times it's Celeste.

They're learning colors at preschool — Timothy's favorite is purple, "Barney's color."

Mrs. Keys, a high school English teacher, said the twins don't read but do recognize words once they've seen them, telling which of their videotapes is which even when they're out of the box.

Dr. Douglas Montgomery, a member of the team that delivered Timothy and then kept Celeste in the womb, was struck by Timothy's progress when he and the twins saw each other at the hospital's Christmas reunion.

"He just could not stop looking at him," Mrs. Keys said. "It was a blessing, because so many children came on crutches and even little wheelchairs. Timothy was just walking and talking."

"Dr. Montgomery said, 'This is a blessing.' That he would be even able to walk. Especially running. And not having to wear special shoes."

## Couple's kidneys a perfect match

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Judy and Jesse Paluck celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary dressed in hospital gowns and surgical stockings, barely able to muster the strength to hold hands.

For the Palucks, the setting and the gift Judy offered — a kidney — couldn't have been more romantic: It proved they were a perfect match.

"I think we were meant for each other and were meant to go through this," Mrs. Paluck, 29, said Friday, a day after donating a kidney to her 32-year-old husband. "That it happened so close to our anniversary is a sign."

Doctors said the prognosis is good for Paluck, whose kidney was damaged by lupus, a disease that affects the body's immune system.

Experts say the fact the surgery took place at all is unusual given the difficulties involved in matching tissues and blood types. In 1997, fewer than 3 percent of all kidney transplants in the United States were spouse-to-spouse.

But the Palucks and their family believed it was fate that brought the couple together. "We always knew they were a good match," said Paluck's father, Larry. "We just didn't know how good a match."



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# Magic 60 in Senate would embolden GOP, imperil Clinton

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For Republicans hoping to secure a filibuster-breaking majority in the Senate, nothing could be finer than to win in the Carolinas.

Re-electing Republican Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina and defeating Democrat Ernest Hollings of South Carolina would give the GOP a 56-44 edge in the Senate. Take advantage of a weak field of Democratic candidates elsewhere, pick up four more seats and — presto — Republicans get their magic number 60.

That's how many votes are required to stop a filibuster, the talkathon that is a minority party's principal parliamentary tool to stall the majority's legislation. And if the House sends articles of impeachment to the Senate, an additional five seats would stack President Clinton's jury.

"It's a real possibility," said Michael Tucker, spokesman for the Democrats' Senate campaign committee, which is warning donors and party faithful that the GOP plans to outspend Democratic candidates in the push toward 60.

"We are still confident we can break even or pick up a Senate seat or two," Tucker said.

Calling talk of a five-seat pickup "hopeless prognostication," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told CBS' Face the Nation on Sunday, "I think that 60 would be a stretch based on the numbers at this time."

Indeed, operatives in both parties say the Republicans' chances are 50-50 at best. With 34 Senate seats up for grabs, a lot would have to break the Republicans' way, including:

- Ohio, now a Democratic seat, went to Republicans. Indiana, now a Republican seat, is just as likely to become Democratic. Call it even.

- Republicans have five vulnerable seats: New York, North Carolina, Missouri, Colorado and Georgia. They need to hold them all. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is in a tough New York race, and Faircloth is fighting for his political life.

- Democrats have eight vulnerable seats, and all could end in tight races: South Carolina, Illinois, California, Kentucky, Nevada, Wisconsin, Washington state and Arkansas.

In the Carolinas, incumbents are on the run. Faircloth is in a dead heat with millionaire attorney John Edwards, and

both are flooding the airwaves with negative ads.

"If you listen to TV, neither one of them is qualified," groused Sam Edge, heading into a Charlotte restaurant for breakfast. Two miles away, Edwards was visiting the Little Flower Nursing Home.

"You're going to vote, aren't you?" Edwards asks Leo Jane Clark, bending deeply at the waist so he could shout in her ear. Democrats like Edwards need Democrats like Clark to vote in droves Nov. 3.

"I can't vote," the gray-haired woman said. "Sure you can," said attendant Kelly Gibson, assuring the older woman. "Don't you remember 1996? Y'all got on the bus."

"I love those buses," Edwards said with a chuckle. In South Carolina, Hollings worried that the buses may not roll for him; Republicans, he says, may be more likely to vote than Democrats.

"People are disinvested. Disenchanted and disgusted," said the senator, who holds a narrow lead in polls over his GOP challenger, Rep. Bob Inglis. "A cynical to-hell-with-it atmosphere has developed, not only because of Clinton but because of the good economy."

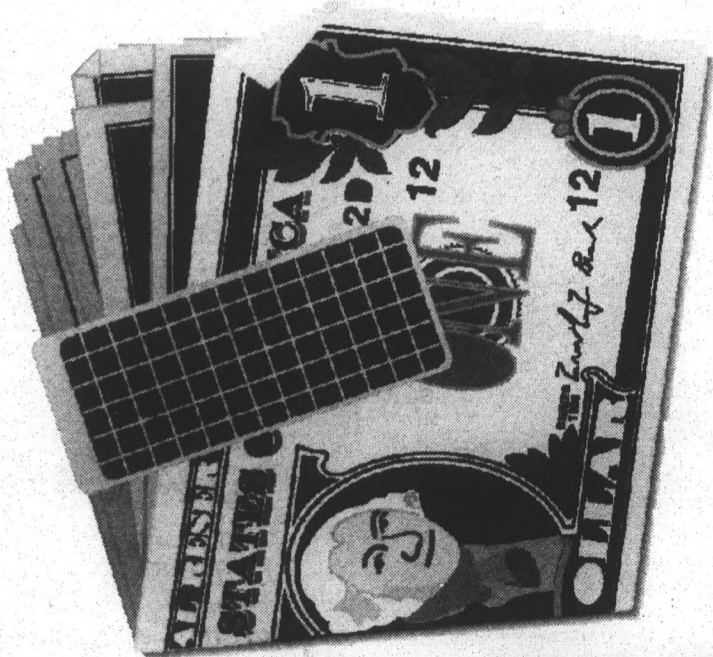
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# Western states seek to reduce ballot initiatives

By Robert W. Black  
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming is the toughest state in the country to get a referendum on an election ballot. And it might get tougher still.

Wyoming is the latest battleground for a power struggle between state legislators and the Westerners who elected them. So far, the lawmakers are winning.

In Wyoming, a proposed constitutional amendment would require petition signature gatherers to venture outside the state's few urban centers. It closely resembles laws recently adopted in Idaho and Utah. "One corner of the state cannot force something on the ballot that the lesser-populated areas are in total disagreement with," said Republican State Sen. Bill Hawks, sponsor of Wyoming's resolution.

The executive director of U.S. Term Limits, Paul Jacob, said Wyoming's proposal is not aimed at gathering grassroots support statewide, but is instead part of a growing effort to restrict ballot access.

"I'd classify it as an epidemic," Jacob said. "The legislatures have become more and more entrenched places where special interests rule and the people in state after state are sick and tired of it. What they've begun to do is use the process that is available to them."

The president of the Initiative and Referendum Institute in Washington, D.C., Dane Waters, said the trend toward restricting ballot access is a direct result of successful initiatives.

"The overall reason for this is because the legislatures see the initiative process as an assault on their power and they've seen the reforms made possible by the initiative process such as tax reforms and term limits," Waters said.

According to figures compiled by Waters' organization, 327 initiatives were considered by voters from 1991-98, up from 276 from 1981-90.

Twenty-four states allow ballot initiatives, but only eight are east of the Mississippi River. Legislators in some of those states are also moving to restrict ballot access. The Mississippi Legislature this year approved asking voters to forbid allowing out-of-state residents to circulate petitions.

In 1994, Maine legislators required that signature gatherers could not be paid per signature, only per hour. South Dakota in 1898 became the first state to adopt the initiative process, although the first initiative to appear on a ballot was in Oregon in 1904.

"It's a distinctly western phenomenon to this day," said David Magleby, chairman of the Brigham Young University political science department.

The current trend to restrict the public's lawmaking ability "reflects an anti-populist sentiment that is quite inconsistent with the progressive reform era that brought suffrage to states like Wyoming and Utah in the late 1800s and the initiative and referendum process to the West," he said.

In states like Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, initiative support is not as established, Magleby said, "therefore it's easier to modify or reform them or make them harder to use." Utah enacted a law in March that requires petitions from 10

percent of the voters in each of that state's 20 counties, five more than previously mandated.

And a measure on the Nov. 3 ballot in Utah would make it tougher to win approval for any future citizens' initiative dealing with wildlife. Hunting and fishing groups backed the proposition after voters approved protections for cougars and bears in California, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.


Idaho passed a law this year requiring 6 percent of signatures come from each of 22 of that state's 44 counties.

Not all efforts to restrict ballot access have been successful.

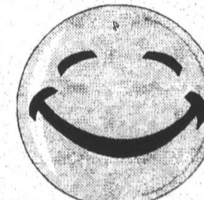
A law that would have required petition circulators in Colorado to be residents, registered voters and wear badges identifying who they are and whether they are being paid was struck down as a violation of the First Amendment. The ruling is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If the U.S. Supreme Court rules that states can put these limitations into effect, there's no doubt you'll see legislatures in other states put these restrictions in place," Waters said.

Initiative supporters in Wyoming need signatures equal to 15 percent of votes cast in the last general election, with at least one signature coming from each of 16 of the state's 23 counties. The amendment, which goes before voters Nov. 3, would maintain the statewide minimum of 15 percent but would also require a minimum of 15 percent in each of 16 counties.



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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By Rita M. Yelle © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# A burglar's booty seized: returning pieces of people's lives

Editor's Note: The following is part one of a three-part series about how a New Hampshire community handles a series of unusual robberies.

By **TED ANTHONY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALPOLE, N.H. — End to end, arranged carefully upon banquet tables, they crowded the second floor of the Walpole fire hall: thousands upon thousands of items, the stuff of people's lives.

Cameras and jewelry. Guns and rare coins. Autographed balls, cordless drills, porn videos, fishing rods, teapots, even women's underwear. It looked like a flea market. But the rummage cleared out of Jake Hunter's cellar didn't belong to him; it came from scores of homes up and down western New Hampshire. He stole it, and he hid it all away.

Hunter, an electricity linesman, was a burglar who preyed upon houses and snatched his opportunities during moments of desertedness and darkness. For two decades, on and off, he'd park his truck somewhere inconspicuous and make his move. Just for the thrill.

What he took, he removed not for profit but for keepsake, a souvenir or two from each adventure — enough to sate his urges but often too little for his victims to notice they'd been violated.

But this story is about more than Jake Hunter. It really starts unfolding when, after two decades of burglary and packrattery, Hunter goes to prison and leaves behind the miscellany of myriad households, orphaned first in his basement, then in a police impound.

This particular story is about stuff — the stuff on those tables in that fire hall. It's about people — the people who lined up to reclaim those items. And it's about why "stuff" is the stuff that lends shape and meaning to everyday life.

## Stolen or misplaced? Collected or stolen?

It wasn't a glamour case. It wasn't a violent case. It wasn't even a high-profile case once Hunter, 54, pleaded

guilty to burglary and possession of stolen guns, apologized to his family for "a form of sickness" and was sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years. "Maybe," he said, "there is something in me worth saving."

But since Aug. 29, 1996, when he was arrested and his jam-packed basement impounded, the case has been one of the most challenging that police in the Granite State say they've faced. For two years, state troopers and detectives in more than a dozen towns have been hunting, trailing, tracking down. Not suspects, but owners — the owners of thousands of belongings.

"It's understandable, with such everyday items, why it went on for so long," says Frank Moran, a detective in Hanover, a college town an hour north where Hunter committed more than 100 of his burglaries.

"With underwear, you wonder: Did the dryer eat it? Cameras: Did you misplace it? Did the kid take it?" Moran says. "Burglary isn't the first conclusion."

When Hunter was arrested, investigators first had to catalog the booty. They spent four 14-hour days in his basement separating everything into plastic bags, organizing it into lots and sublots, videotaping everything. To complicate matters, Hunter was a legitimate collector, too, so some of the stuff was his own.

What a nightmare of administria and paperwork. Towns dusted off uncleared burglary reports, but so much of Hunter's handiwork had never been reported. It was as if half of western New Hampshire had unwittingly contributed to a giant regional yard sale.

Guns — 214 in all, stuffed in plastic containers and lining rifle racks — were easiest to deal with; their serial numbers could be traced.

From there it grew convoluted, because nothing had been safe from Hunter's eclectic kleptomania: Soviet coins, Confederate money, a Bahamian banknote, random cuff links, a watch fob, a cheap figurine, jewelry galore.

Ken Burns, a documentary maker living in Walpole, lost three autographed baseballs. Small hardware was another favorite Hunter target — drills, grinders, sanders. And cameras, more than 300, socked away in his basement, many still full of unde-

veloped memories.

He used little, fenced none, so nothing could be traced, allowing him to evade capture for so long.

"These were trophies for him," says New Hampshire State Police Sgt. Guy Kimball, the case's chief investigator. He keeps case files in a Rubbermaid bin removed (full) from Hunter's basement.

Toward the end, Hunter got bolder and his souvenirs bigger. He'd leave his house for three to six hours at night, sometimes twice a week. He made off with a mountain bike and a \$10,000 watch. He was spotted carrying a table saw off into the woods. He moved things around; one victim told of finding a tray inexplicably in the bottom of a drawer. Finally, he was arrested; police said only that an anonymous informant turned him in.

Word spread. Guests at cocktail parties would be gossiping about the case and realize they'd been burgled, too. People racked brains en masse; were they missing anything? Hanover circulated fliers: "If you believe you're missing odds and ends, please call."

"Everybody was calling, saying they've lost this, they've lost that," Kimball said.

One Hanover woman was missing a camera with film she'd used to take photos of her mother, who died shortly afterward. The woman never knew what happened to the camera until friends told her about Hunter.

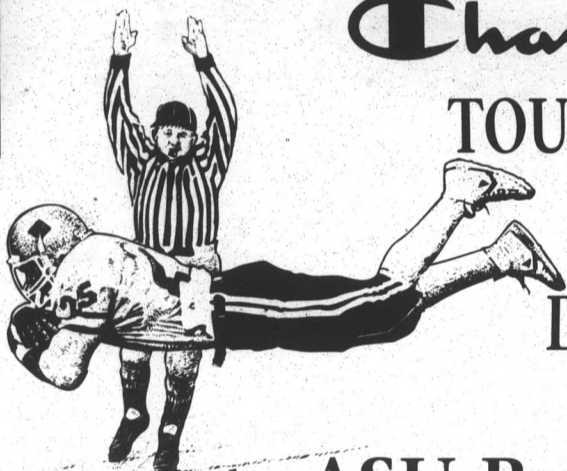
"The film not only was in her camera, but it was still good after 10 years," Moran says. "And she got the last photos of her mother."

Lynn Higgins, a Dartmouth College professor, wasn't aware she'd become what she calls a "perpetratee" until Moran called. He had her Phi Beta Kappa from Oberlin College. She eventually reclaimed a dozen items, including a pearl necklace her grandmother gave her decades ago.

"I just knew I had lost a bunch of jewelry, one piece at a time. I thought I had just misplaced it or put it in a safe-deposit box," Higgins says.

"Suddenly," she says, "all these miscellaneous mysteries made sense."

part 1 of 3  
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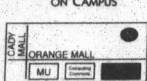
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State Press for Monday, October 12, 1998

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BY MICHAEL CURRAN

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BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



Behrens

## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

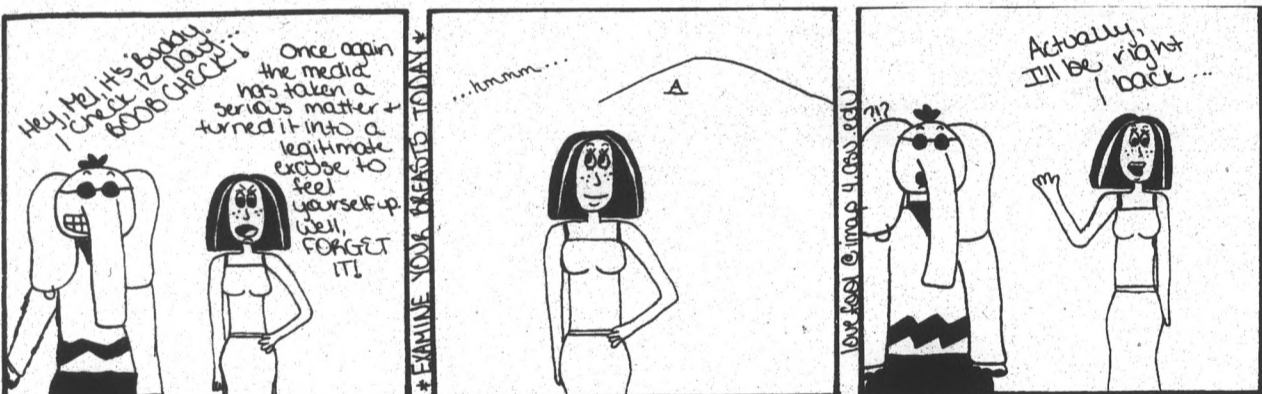
## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK




## FLUFF

BY ADRIAN SFERLE



Edgar was beginning to wonder if joining the "Smoker's Cult" was such a good idea after all.



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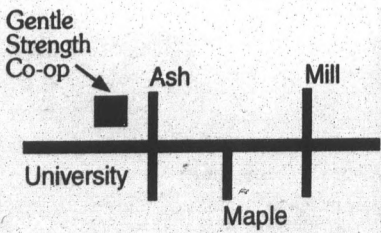
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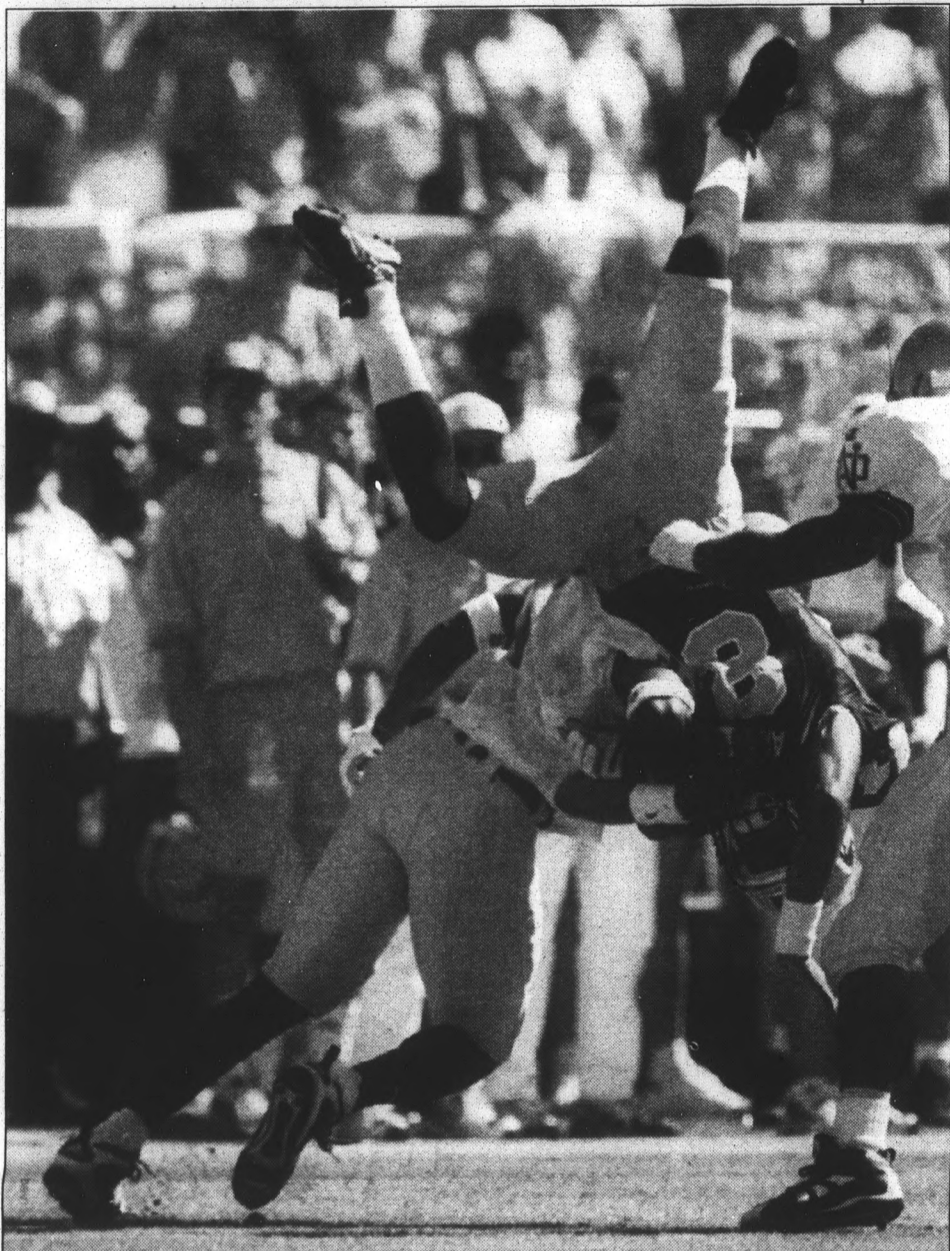
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## ASU offense has plug pulled in loss to Irish



ASU wide receiver Tariq McDonald is upended by Notre Dame defenders after making a crowd-pleasing catch during the first half of the Sun Devils' 28-9 loss. Pat Shannahan, special to the State Press

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Neither the Sun Devil defense nor a freak halftime power outage could keep the Notre Dame Fighting Irish off the scoreboard Saturday.

The blown generator that caused all electricity at Sun Devil Stadium to go out for the entire second half wasn't the only noticeable lack of voltage — the ASU offense was sans any kind of spark in a 28-9 Irish win.

"We're really disappointed in the performance," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "We're struggling in some areas of our football team. Not many good things happened to us."

"But I felt very good about our preparation. I felt very good about our emotional mindset coming into the stadium and taking the field. I had no question we would play hard. We just didn't have many fortunate things happen to us."

Notre Dame (4-1) generally dominated in every phase of the game: its opportunistic offense took advantage of four Sun Devil turnovers, fullback Joey Goodspeed indeed displayed good speed, outrushing ASU tailback J.R. Redmond 109-94 on just four carries, and its defense held an ASU team (2-4) averaging 28 points to just nine.

"This was a big win for us," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "I am really proud that the team came out here

and played as well we did in the heat. We played consistently and well throughout the game. The defense played well, (and) the offense showed a lot of improvement."

Improvement, however, is something ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy is failing to exhibit after a stellar freshman year. He threw three interceptions, lost a fumble, bobbled two other center snaps, and passed for just 121 yards. His second interception was returned 25 yards by A'Jani Sanders to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead.

Kealy was benched in the fourth quarter in favor of Chad Elliott, who led ASU to its only touchdown, a Redmond 1-yard run.

"I made some mistakes and paid for them," Kealy said. "It's my job to correct them. It's a little bit baffling to me,

personally. At times, I probably did tend to force the ball. If I'm not playing well, I don't deserve to be in the game."

Snyder added, "Ryan is struggling. And that's unfortunate, because there's nothing in him that lacks effort or courage. I feel for him. Certainly, our problems are not all his. But that position is struggling a bit."

Redmond added, "Ryan's a very positive person. He's not the type of person that can get down on himself or get down on the game. I think he has a positive attitude. He just has to stay up."

Turn to Lights out page 16

*"I made some mistakes and paid for them. It's my job to correct them. It's a little baffling to me, personally."*

Ryan Kealy,  
ASU quarterback

## Irish star is born running against hapless Sun Devil defense

### Goodspeed racks up 109 yards on just 4 carries

BY CHRIS CARLOCK AND DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

Amidst the ruins of yet another ASU defeat, another star was born on the opposing team's sidelines.

The Sun Devils' defense made Joey Goodspeed this week's Heisman Trophy candidate with an impressive 109 yards rushing on only four carries.

Goodspeed had three backbreaking runs of 24, 20, and 60 yards. The 60-yard play dashed any chance of a Sun Devil comeback as he was able to run the ball to the ASU 6-yard line in the fourth quarter after the Sun Devils had cut the deficit to 21-9.

"He ran hard. I thought he had a little more juice to him, a little more tempo," head coach Bob Davie said. "Competition either brings out the best in you or the worst in you. And I think it's bringing out the best in him right now."

Even when ASU did stop Goodspeed and the Fighting Irish on offense, Notre Dame punter Hunter Smith repeatedly placed the Sun Devils deep in their own territory.

Smith kicked a 79-yard punt, the third longest in Notre Dame history, after ASU had Notre Dame pinned at its own 3-yard line. Ryan Kealy then threw an interception which was returned for a touchdown by A'Jani Sanders on the next play to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead.

On the day, Smith punted five times for a whopping 261 yards and an impressive 52.2 yard average.

"Hunter Smith is a big-time kicker," Davie said. "We ask him to do a lot of things. There's a lot of guys that don't like kicking to the sidelines; don't like pooching, don't like placing the kickoffs, but he does it. He doesn't worry about statistics. He's an unselfish player."



Notre Dame defensive end B.J. Scott (left) forces the ball out of ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy's hand during the Irish's 28-9 win on Saturday. Kealy accounted for all four Sun Devil turnovers. Brad Lang of the State Press

The Sun Devils didn't even get any help from the Arizona sun on Saturday. ASU figured to be better prepared for the 12:30 start but Notre Dame showed it can handle the heat.

"Working with crowd noise all week and practicing at 2 in the afternoon yesterday really helped," Davie said.

Notre Dame got some inspiration from a former Sun Devil on Friday night.

"I had Dan Devine come by the hotel last night," Davie said.

Devine coached ASU from 1955-57 and then coached the Fighting Irish from 1975-80, winning a national championship in 1977. He now lives in the Valley but has no official tie to either team.

"He sent a note to our team after the Purdue game," Davie said. "It said, 'an old philosopher once said a team that won't be beat, can't be beat. And Notre Dame made an old philosopher happy with that win.' He said it was one of the greatest comebacks he's ever seen. He did a great job talking to our guys."

Notre Dame is taking Devine's words to heart.

Maybe the 2-4 Sun Devils should do the same.

#### Powerless

ASU's offense was the second source lacking power Saturday afternoon.

A power outage at Sun Devil Stadium left the building without any electricity for the entire second half of the ASU-Notre Dame game.

After the game, stadium manager Tom Sadler said the power failure "can be pinpointed to a transformer on the main concourse level at Sun Devil Stadium."

The outage occurred with approximately 10 minutes remaining in the halftime break. ABC's regional telecast of the game was interrupted as well. Press box power was cut off for 45 minutes.

Stadium workers attempted to correct the problem throughout the second half but were unsuccessful, Sadler said.

The power was restored for Sunday's Cardinals-Bears game.

— Ed Odeven

# 3 ASU women advance to tennis quarterfinals

BY ROBERT DEAL  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

After a relatively disappointing finish in the Thunderbird Invitational Tournament, the ASU women's tennis team will focus on improvements.

The team had trouble capitalizing on opponents' errors and finishing points last weekend. It resulted in only three players reaching the quarterfinals before moving to the consolation bracket.

The three ASU players who made it to the quarterfinals were junior Kerry Giardino, sophomore Faye DeVera and second-seeded sophomore Karin Palme.

Although having sustained a loss going into the quarterfinals, senior Alison Nash was ASU's top consolation finisher, beating Texas's Rebekah Forney in the second round loser's bracket final, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"I felt I played well," Nash said, "but I feel I definitely need to work on my serves and net game to get better."

The singles championship was a back and forth battle, eventually won by Purdue's Jennifer Embry over Cal's Amy Jensen in a championship fitting tie-breaker, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

## Weekend Recaps

ASU's doubles teams also had an above-average performance, with three of four teams reaching the quarterfinals before elimination. None, however, could seem to find its way into the semis.

The only ASU doubles team that didn't win its first round match was junior Kerri Giardino and freshman Ana Lucia Pereyra, who later won a close match in the losers' bracket final over UofA's Joanna Buczkowska and Laresa Marino, 8-6.

Giardino was happy about the tournament, but she found room for improvement.

"We're a really young team," she said, "but I think it was good for us to be able to start off at home."

The doubles competition was dominated by the two Cal teams who ended up facing each other in the main draw championship. The team of Anita Kurimay and Claire Curran defeated the team of Amy Jensen and Koroline Borgerson 8-6.

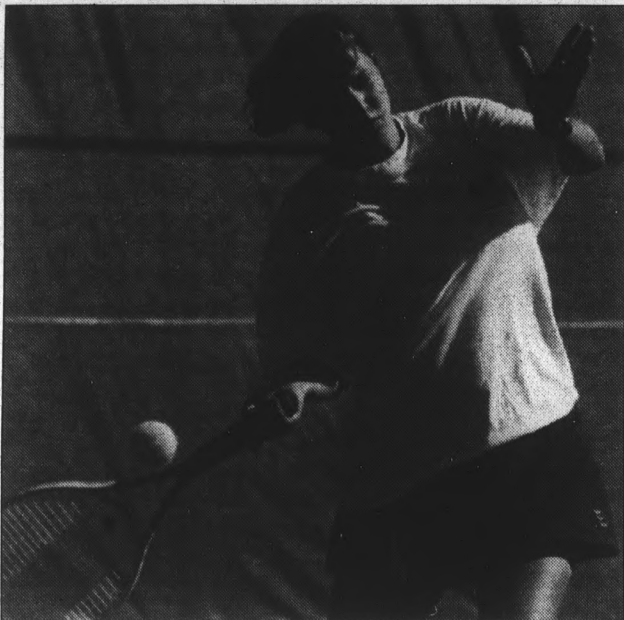
## Men's Tennis

ASU's men's tennis team didn't fare as well as expected over the weekend at the Fourth Annual Thunderbird Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center.

But don't think for a moment that indicates a losing season is ahead.

"Our results aren't really something to worry about," said ASU's Gustavo Marcaccio, the tournament's top seed. "We just need to be aware of them. We can still be one of the best teams in the nation."

Marcaccio made an early exit in the third round, as well as another Sun Devil hopeful, Jeff Williams, the tournament's third seed. On a positive note, Alex Osterrieth, after suffering



Michael Curran of the State Press  
ASU senior Alison Nash was the team's top consolation finisher at the Thunderbird Invitational Tournament last weekend at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

from back problems, played his first match since May.

"We would have liked to have done better," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "But we feel fall is preparation for our season, time to make needed adjustments."

Illinois' doubles team of Oliver Freelove and Jeff Laski beat Michael Blue and Paul Martin of Texas 8-6 with strong net play and consistent lobs and ground strokes.

Mississippi's Martin Sjoqvist and Rice's Efe Ustundag met in the singles final, where Sjoqvist won a hard-fought first set, 6-4. Ustundag took over in the second set with a strong serve and volley game, exhibiting great patience while he sent Sjoqvist running from one side of the court to the other.

It had appeared Sjoqvist was mentally crumbling, especially during the third set where he was down 1-5. But he rallied back, only to lose, making Ustundag the champion by the score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"I started thinking about the end of the match before it ended," Ustundag said about his third-set woes. "He made me win this match rather than give it to me."

— Jaime Neidorf, special to the State Press

## Women's Volleyball

The ASU women's volleyball team took a step backward last weekend as it lost both matches to the Los Angeles schools at Wells Fargo Arena.

After winning both matches in convincing manner two weeks ago in Oregon, a much different team showed up

against USC and UCLA.

The Sun Devils (7-8, 4-4) capped the weekend off with one of their poorest outings of the season, losing to the UCLA Bruins in three games, 15-11, 15-3, 15-2. ASU was plagued by poor passing and errors throughout the entire match.

"Obviously we're very disappointed in the way we played this afternoon," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We committed way too many errors and did not pass the ball well. We need to regroup before the upcoming weekend."

The Sun Devils were led by freshman outside hitter Jami Coughlin, who had seven kills and eight digs. Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge chipped in 11 digs.

On Friday evening, the Sun Devils lost to No. 8 USC 15-13, 15-9, 15-10. Burbridge had 14 kills and nine digs, while middle blocker Laura Hibsman had 10 kills to lead the Sun Devil attack.

— David Myers

## Cross Country

The ASU cross country teams showed they can hang with some of the nation's top teams this weekend at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Kansas.

The women placed 6th in the 32-team field, outdistancing ranked opponents Oregon (15th), Minnesota (17th), Colorado (9th) and South Florida (9th).

Priscilla Hein led the charge, finishing 17th with a time of 17 minutes, 53 seconds in the 6,000 meter race.

Head coach Walter Drenth was excited with his team's strong finish and thrilled to finish ahead of Pac-10 rival Oregon.

"We haven't beaten a Pac-10 school in a long time," he said. "And to do it two times in a row is great."

Kelly MacDonald (18:34), Cody Sohn (18:37), and Lisa Aguilera (18:38) all finished in the top 50 to help the Sun Devil women gain some national respect.

The ASU men finished 16th out of 32 teams.

The freshman class paved the way for Sun Devils in the 8,000 meter race. Fasil Bizuneh led ASU, finishing 39th with a time of 25:47. Juan Chavira (25:58), Ron Buchanan (26:15), Isaiah Festa (26:18) and Kris Alexander (26:52) all placed in the top 150.

— Chris Carlock

## Women's Soccer

The Sun Devils women's soccer team beat No. 9 Stanford on Friday 2-1, but lost in double overtime to Cal by the same score on Sunday.

It was a pair of freshman that got the victory for ASU against Stanford. Leading scorer Stacey Tullock got ASU on the board in the eighth minute with a penalty shot. Freshman forward Kristina Dawson took a feed from forward Jennifer Peterson in the 77th minute and knocked it off the left goal post.

It was another physical match for the Sun Devils, who ended up getting two late yellow cards.

On Sunday, Cal squeaked by ASU in double overtime 2-1. Peterson scored ASU's only goal.

— Scott Bracken

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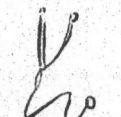
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# Blunders bring down Bears

By Ed ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The National Football League?

It was more like the National Faux Pas League Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Arizona Cardinals and Chicago Bears combined for 13 turnovers in a wacky 20-7 win for the home team.

Arizona improved to 3-3. The Bears fell to 1-5.

A disappointed Dave Wannstedt stated the obvious after his team's latest debacle.

"To go out there and turn the ball over eight times, that's not giving yourself a chance," the Bears head coach said. "That's the thing that's most disheartening."

Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin was relieved his team snatched the victory, despite Jake Plummer's two interceptions and a season-high five fumbles for the team.

"We needed to just get out of there and win the game, no matter what it took," he said. "When you can not play your best in one phase or another and not win... That's how you build to become a very good football team."

Cardinals middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon led in the takeaway department, finishing with a career-high three interceptions and a forced fumble.

"I just think it was one of those days," he said. "The defensive line played great... We didn't miss a beat."

The Bears did.

Four of quarterback Erik Kramer's passes were intercepted, including three that were tipped. The Bears also fumbled away the ball four times.

Perennial Pro Bowl cornerback Aeneas

Williams' interception of Kramer's deep throw into double coverage at the Arizona 2-yard line with 12:12 remaining in the first quarter gave the Cardinals the ball back and set the tone for the rest of the game.

The Cardinals capitalized on Williams' interception, thanks to a 49-yard field goal by Joe Nedney with 6:13 remaining in the first quarter.

The Cardinals added to their lead on a Mario Bates 2-yard touchdown run with 1:53 in the opening half. Bates helped his cause seconds later when he forced Glyn Milburn's fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

Four plays later, Bates scored his second 2-yard touchdown of the quarter on an acrobatic plunge into the end zone.

The Cardinals led 17-0 at halftime.

Neither team put points on the board in the third quarter, but there were plenty of blunders, including one interception apiece and three fumbles.

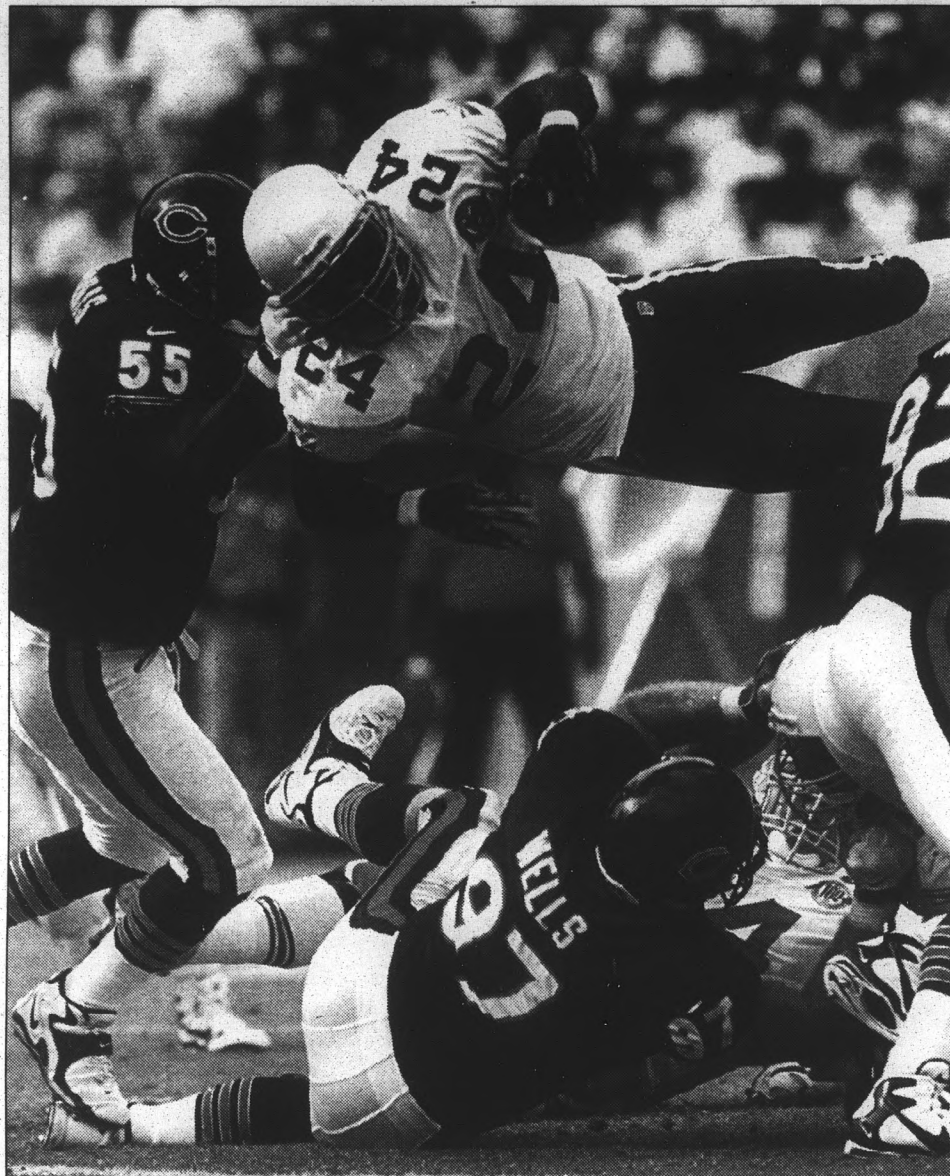
And if the eight turnovers weren't bad enough, the Bears blocked Scott Player's fourth-quarter punt on 4th and 18, but it was picked up and returned 31 yards by McKinnon.

The Bears scored a meaningless touchdown on Bobby Engram's 79-yard reception from Kramer with 2:30 left in regulation.

#### Notes

•The league record for turnovers in a game was set on Nov. 22, 1942. Detroit and Chicago combined for 17 miscues. It was tied in a 1946 game between Boston and Philadelphia.

•Bates' two-TD game was the first first two-touchdown game by an Arizona running back since Week 4 of the 1996 season.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press  
Ex-ASU standout "Super" Mario Bates (24), a backup running back for the Arizona Cardinals, leaps into the end zone for his second touchdown Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals trounced the visiting Chicago Bears 20-7 at Sun Devil Stadium.

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# Lights out from page 13

ASU's rush defense, coming in allowing a league-best 103.2 yards, faltered, allowing 263. The unit particularly had trouble with the fullback trap, which allowed Goodspeed to run at his leisure.

"They found a formation that they could get into and have enough men in the box where they could run the ball," cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "We thought we did a pretty good job of manipulating that and staying around, which we did in the first half."

"And then we didn't tackle well. We didn't tackle well in the second half. I mean, we hit a guy (after) an 8-yard run and it turned into 50. And it's something we have to address ourselves. That's on us. We have to tackle better."

A Stephen Baker field goal toward the end of the first half put ASU on the board. However, Notre Dame primarily rushed the ball in the second half, taking as many ticks off the clock as it could.

Tailback Autry Denson scored mid-

way through the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown plunge, and did the same in the fourth quarter to provide the final margin.

Jackson pointed to the turnover differential as a key reason the Sun Devils once again went down in defeat.

"The way we got beat today, it was pretty much if you turned the ball over, you'd lose the game," he said. Defensively, (we) didn't get turnovers. And it's hard when they're doing the ball control thing."

"Normally, you want turnovers when you're making them pass, forcing the pass. And we never got in the situation where they had to do that."

But after the game, the focus was still on ASU's mysteriously non-potent offense.

"Underachieving?" Redmond said. "Yeah. That's accurate at this point and time."

Elliott added, "We're not clicking. We're really loaded, we have great players at every position on the field... To tell the truth, I don't know what's going on."

# Bruins crush UofA, 52-28

BY SCOTT BRACKEN  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — UCLA's powerful offense hushed the 58,738 UofA fans screaming in a sea of red by beating the Wildcats 52-28 in Tucson on Saturday.

The Bruins' offense made some mistakes in the first half, corrected them in the third and put their balanced ground attack into overdrive in the fourth quarter, scoring three touchdowns in less than six minutes.

The first quarter was more of a warm-up for both teams while testing out each other's tendencies. Then UofA's Kelvin Eafon capped off a 12-play, 62-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

UCLA answered on the next drive after four plays and DeShaun Foster broke three tacklers en route to a 37-yard touchdown run up the right sideline.

However, UofA answered. Punter Ryan Springston delivered a fake punt toss between two Bruin defenders for a 35-yard gain two yards shy of a touchdown. Eafon scored for the Wildcats two plays later.

UCLA's Brian Poli-Dixon scored off a 14-yard pass from Heisman Trophy

contender Cade McNown. UofA responded by delving deep into its playbook and utilized the quarterback connection with Ortege Jenkins on lead and Chad Smith on backup. Jenkins lines up in shotgun formation with Smith as the lone setback. Signals are shouted out from Jenkins until he himself goes into motion.

The ball is then snapped to Smith, who hits Jenkins on a quick out for a good for a 7-yard gain. The Wildcats were successful and marched to the end zone off a Jeremy McDaniel 14-yard TD grab. The drive went 80 yards in 4:26.

Foster scored on a 1-yard dive with 2:32 left in the half to tie the score at 21 apiece.

In the second half UofA lacked the same toughness it came out with in the first. The results were penalties, interceptions, an offense that wasn't sharp and a defense that couldn't stop UCLA's Keith Brown, the pride of Mountain Pointe High School. Brown raced for a 54-yard touchdown run and then scored one from 20 yards, 25 seconds later. McNown hit Danny Farmer for a 64-yard touchdown toss and ran one in himself from three yards away.

Write Ed ([crazyed@asu.edu](mailto:crazyed@asu.edu)) and Doug ([flany25@asu.edu](mailto:flany25@asu.edu)) with your sports story ideas.

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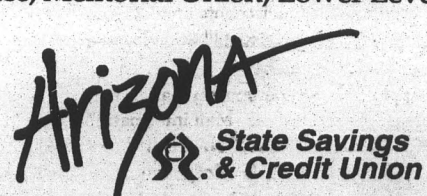
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State Press for Monday, October 12, 1998

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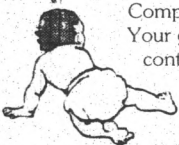
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1355 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE  
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281  
602.968.8118  
The place to be... in Tempe

### EDUCATIONAL CATALOG COMPANY 6 minutes from ASU

We have many great ASU students on staff, and we want smart, enthusiastic people to join our growing team! PT and FT positions are now available in these departments:

- **Customer Service** • Answer incoming customer phone calls, enter orders in computer system. Good typing skills req'd. Morning and early afternoon shifts available.
- **Video Production** • Write scripts, shoot, and edit. Production experience req'd. Avid experience helpful.

\$8/hr starting pay. Raises every 90 days. Salaried management opportunities available for exceptional people after 6 months. Join a growing corporation that accommodates student hours!

438-4400  
Call anytime 5AM-10PM

### Recreation/Education Professionals Wanted!

Hiring for supervisor in before/after school programs. M-F, 20-38 hrs/wk, \$7.01-\$8.50 DOE. Must be 21 years, have 12 mo. exp. working w/kids. Also, Intermural Instructor, 10 hrs/wk, \$10/hr - sports exp req'd. All locations in Mesa. Call 827-4113 for info. Mesa Family YMCA, EOE

### 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

Submit Applications To:  
DBC Residential Services  
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
756-1223

### DAY CUSTODIAN

Tempe site, M-F, 7am-4pm.  
Basic custodial duties. Ability to spot clean carpets, lift up to 50 lbs, & work on ladders as req.  
Must pass criminal rec. check.  
\$7/hr. Contact TCH HR  
Supervisor 838-8111 x110.  
EEO/ pre-employment drug screen

• Chili/Salsa Cook-Off • Valentine's Day Activity/Balloons & Candy • FACS Blood Drive • VIP Banquet • Tennis Event • Baseball

• St. Patrick's Day • Easter Egg Hunt • FACS Goofy Halfway Golf •

### Who Says You Can't Have Fun At Work?

At the FACS Group, Inc., we have found a way to combine work and Fun. Full and part-time openings exist for:  
Part-time days, with alternating Saturdays  
We offer: tuition reimbursement, semi annual merit reviews, Macy's discount and much, much more!

A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe or call toll free: 1-888-284-3227.

(Northeast corner of 52nd St. and West 14th St. between Broadway and University Drives)  
Equal Opportunity For All

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FINANCIAL  
and CREDIT  
SERVICES

Presidents Award  
B a n q u e t  
White Lights • Bowling

• Partners in Time Meeting • Mother's Day Flowers • Company Picnic • Hawaiian Day Activity • Golf Day • Father's Day Celebration

**NOW HIRING 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.
- ✓ Weekend only positions available, work Saturday and/or Sunday for a 4 to 6 hour shift.
- ✓ Starting pay \$7.25 and up. Paid every Friday.
- ✓ Three potential Salary increases in First Year based on performance.
- ✓ Medical/Dental Benefits
- ✓ Generous Dillard's Discounts up to 25%.
- ✓ Avoid Freeway congestion!!! Great location for East Valley residents.

Apply today in person, by mail or fax your Resume to 503-5507  
Mail information to:  
DILLARD NATIONAL BANK located between  
Arizona Ave. & McQueen off Elliot Road  
396 N. William Dillard Drive • Gilbert, Arizona 85233  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**DILLARD NATIONAL BANK**

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20 HOURS OF All-U-Can-Drink FREE parties, 14 FREE Meals, & \$30 off all early bird sign-ups to Spring Break '99 in Cancun, Mazatlan or Acapulco w/College Tours. Call FREE 800-244-4463 or surf theweb: www.collegetours.com

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

SEMESTER AROUND the World: Travel to Greece, Spain, Costa Rica, or Australia and earn college credits. Call toll free 1-877-333-SATW(7289).

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$6.50 +/HR.**

Preschool or afterschool teacher. Flexible hours. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552.

**\$8.05/HR**

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

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

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

Telemarketers Wanted in Gainey Ranch. Earn \$9/hr, potential monthly bonus \$\$\$. No selling required. P/T flexible hours. Call for appointment - 607-1069. Great environment. 3 ASU grads employed now. Great opportunity for \$\$ and fun!

Help Wanted Start IMMEDIATELY Copy Machine Operator No Experience Necessary Macintosh experience a plus. Will train motivated candidate with positive attitude and cheery personality. Shift: Tu/W/Th 8a-2p Fri 9a-5p & Sat 10a-6p Apply at The Alternative Copy Shop 915 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

ACCT. EXPEDITER - Contact pre-clients/clients to collect data for N. Scottsdale Insurance Broker. Windows 95, faxing, e mail knowledge helpful. Call Bob at 991-4525 ext. 207. \$7-\$10 doe PT/FT

AIDE FOR blind speech therapist. 15-30hr/wk. 1 - 2 people. Great exp. Own car. Pay by client hr. T-Th 10-8pm 730-5505

ALPINE SKI & Travel-sales people/rental techs. needed for ski season. Flex. hours, part/full time, ski exp. helpful. Contact Doris at 992-9394.

**ANALYST**

City of Avondale Budget Analyst performs work in the preparation, analysis, & administration of the city budgets & grants programs. Position also

**NOW HIRING**

CAMPUS SECURITY ASSISTANTS PROGRAM Hiring new CSAs for campus foot patrol detail. 4 hour shifts, daily from 4-8pm and 8-midnight. Must work 12 hours minimum. For details call 965-5643

**ADMISSIONS**

CASHIER needed at the beautiful Desert Botanical Garden. PT, seasonal thru April 1999. Register experience helpful, but will train. Please apply in person: 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy (in Papago Park), Phoenix. EOE

**You Couldn't Ask For A Better PT JOB**

We are a busy commercial real estate firm in need of an individual to do market research, word processing, and receptionist work. This is a great opportunity to learn more about a business office and the Phoenix real estate market. Starting pay is \$6.50/hr; your hours may be scheduled to suit your class schedule. If a relaxed, but high energy, work environment is important to you, you will enjoy this position. Please call Corina Lange at Rand Commercial Brokers at 945-2822 immediately.

**RECEPTIONIST**

EVENING HOURS AND SOME WEEKENDS SUN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP IN SCOTTSDALE.

WE ARE THE LARGEST GROUP OF LUXURY CAR DEALERSHIPS IN ARIZONA, AND OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH.

PLEASE CALL Kelly D. Davis at 675-0015 or apply in person at 6825 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale.

DRUG FREE ORGANIZATION

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

works on special projects, capital improvement planning, rate studies & various financial models. Training/exp. equal to a bachelors in Acct. or Finance. Position closes Mon., Oct. 26 at 5pm. Application & supplement avail. at Avondale Human Resources Dept., 114 E. Western Ave. in Avondale, 85323. 932-6101 x232 or 202, or 925-0018. AA/EEO/D Employer

ASSEMBLER JOBS- \$8/hr. FT & P/T lighting and electronic assembly work @ Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry: 998-0325

**ASSIST MGRS**

No exp. r'qrd. If not earning \$650/wk Rapid adv. 898-9931

**Classifieds 965-6735**

**A RESORT**

RESERVATION CENTER 75 Positions, hrlly + bonus • \$17.68/hr. average • 9-1 or 5-9 • No Selling, Training Provided • Start immed., growth, wkly pay Dobson/Baseline Ellen 491-4921

**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 Opening for Banquet Servers**

Apply 9am-11am or 1-3pm

Register Starting \$150.00 - 1600.00

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

AZ STATE Senate hiring temporary pages. FT/PT approx. 4 mos. beginning Jan. 99. FT bi weekly \$600/PT hourly \$7.50. Call Tina 542-5969.

BI-LINGUAL HUMAN Resources Asst.- Marriot International has FT and PT positions for HR Assistants at beautiful Scottsdale Hotels. Will be responsible for filing, data entry and communication with hotel staff. Must have some computer skills and must be bilingual. Great entry level position with promotional opps. available. Please call 667-3388 to schedule interview.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- 20 yr old barter organization has openings for pt trade broker &

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

full or p/t sales reps. Basic computer & good comm. skills a must. Flex. hrs. Opportunity to make big \$\$\$ Call Lori at 443-0322 ext. 226.

COMPANION FOR lady in wheelchair. Hrs. flex; nights 10pm-8am. Fiesta Mall area. Call Betsy 967-5062 days or 838-3157 eves.

DAYTIME, P/T work in cabinet & refinishing shop. Call 994-1221

DILLARD TICKETING: Customer Support Services - p/t positions to assist customers and clients in Support Services. Must have strong communication skills & computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Nights/week-ends. Accepting applications M-F, 9am-4pm, 1616 S. Priest Dr. Tempe

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

EDUCATIONAL MAIL Order Co. has FT & PT positions in Customer Service. Answer phones, no telemarketing. \$8/hr. to start. Raises every 90 days. Just off of University near ASU. 438-4400

ENTERTAINER \$10-\$45/HR. Energetic people needed immed. to twist balloons @ restaurants & parties. Flex. hrs., no exp nec. Reliable transportation needed. 486-5879

ENTERTAINERS Earn up to \$175/wknd as costumed characters for childrens' birthday parties. 706-9881

**Classifieds WORK!**

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Now hiring servers Must have experience (and a sense of humor)

Apply within (corner of University & Rural)



**Join the Fiesta Fun!**

Reservations-FT Mon-Fri, 7a-3p

Hotel Operator-FT Mon-Fri, 10a-6p

Night Housekeeping-PT Eves & Wknds

Jobline: 804-5285 2100 S. Priest Tempe

2 miles from ASU

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**FUN PEOPLE**

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

HOLIDAY POSITIONS at US Postal call center. \$8.39/hr (after training). Avail. for 4-8 hr shifts. No weekends or nights. Phoenix/Tempe border. Must type 20 wpm & be Windows literate. 2 wks paid train. US birth cert., passport, or Alien reg. card r'qrd for Security Clearance. Call 407-1441 for an appoint.

Tempe debt education company seeks undergrad, grad & MBA. Customer service & accounting. Full & part time. Will train. Fax resume and salary req. 968-3226

**Assembler Jobs-\$8/hr.**  
F/T & P/T lighting and electronic assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park  
Call Terry: 998-0325

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- \*\* FUN WORK ENVIRONMENT
- \*\* EARN FULL TIME WAGES WORKING PART TIME HOURS!

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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**

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Food Servers • Cooks  
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Maintenance • And More!

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Jobs available close to campus!  
Call today.  
**667-3388**

**FIESTA INN**

**Join the Fiesta Fun!**

Reservations-FT Mon-Fri, 7a-3p

Hotel Operator-FT Mon-Fri, 10a-6p

Night Housekeeping-PT Eves & Wknds

Jobline: 804-5285 2100 S. Priest Tempe

2 miles from ASU

**Lelienkugel's Ballyard Brewery at the Bank One Ballpark**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!**

Open interviews M-F between 3-4pm

Motivated, energetic food servers needed at this restaurant/ micro-brewery, located on the plaza at **BANK ONE BALLPARK**

**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**

**HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.**

Marketing Research, Data Collection, Data Processing, Project Management

The valley's finest market research firm is expanding into Tempe (Rural/ Broadway). We need individuals to conduct telephone surveys; no selling.

If you are: Dependable • Friendly • Motivated

We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish bi-lingual \$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs/wk) Flex schedule to fit your needs (afternoon & evenings) Friendly, relaxed atmosphere Excellent advancement possibilities Two week training Weekly pay

Hiring immediately.  
For more information call Manuel at 774-0771.

1005 E. Broadway  
Tempe, AZ

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ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm

Now open the following Saturdays  
9am - 3pm : Oct. 10  
Oct. 24  
Nov. 11  
Nov. 21

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

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

**CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!**

Have fun calling Valley singles to invite them in for a free tour of Scottsdale's most prestigious singles service, **Great Expectations!**

**\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!**

plus bonuses (\$12 - \$15/hr avg.)  
no experience req'd

**941-0500**



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