

an independent morning daily

State Press

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Volume 84 Number 36

Tuesday, October 13, 1998

Landfill search for body may begin soon

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Police said they hope to begin searching the Butterfield Landfill, near Mobile, Ariz., for the body of Cookie Jacobson later this month.

Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind said Monday that forensic evidence retrieved from the seized dumpsters behind the Jacobson home indicated they had recently contained a human body.

Lind would not release what type of evidence led to the decision, saying only there was enough information to conclude that a search would be necessary.

Once safety requirements are met, 18 Tempe police officers, along with employees from the Tempe City Works Department



and Waste Management officials, will enter the landfill and begin searching for Jacobson's body, Lind said.

Before they can start searching, officers must attend an eight-hour training course, receive medical exams and meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations. This is to protect them from hazards that are typically found in landfills.

Lind said investigators "are very confident that she is out there (in the landfill) and that we will find her." He added, however, that he was confident a case accusing

the Jacobson children of their mother's murder could be submitted to the County Attorney without a body — if that becomes necessary.

The search operation will be overseen by Tempe Police Lt. Laura Forbes, Lind said. He said she is not part of the investigation, but the project manager in this case.

Forbes, a 19-year veteran of the department, worked most recently with the Community Policing Institute on a grant. She was unavailable for comment after yesterday's announcement.

Lind said a cost estimate for the search was not yet available, as the decision was made only yesterday afternoon.

In preparation for the upcoming search, Phoenix police briefed Tempe officials on

their experience searching a landfill for a body last week, but Lind said the cases were drastically different. Tempe police will not have to search nearly as much refuse, although the exact dimensions of the search area were not known.

And Emergency Medical Technicians may also be on-site during the search, which is something Phoenix police did not do, Lind said.

"This has always been a homicide case," Lind said. "The Jacobson children are our only suspects. We'll continue to look (at others), but at this point they are the sole suspects."

Investigators attempted to contact Bill Jacobson, Cookie's husband, but as of 4

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Michael Patrick Curran of the State Press

Members of M.E.Ch.A. celebrate Dia De La Raza with a traditional Aztec dance on Hayden Lawn Monday afternoon. Dia de la Raza does not protest Columbus Day, but celebrates the Chicano and Native American resistance to the Spanish.

Dia De La Raza events honor Chicano spirit

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

While government employees had Monday off in honor of Columbus Day, ASU's chapter of the Chicano organization M.E.Ch.A. celebrated Dia De La Raza with a community forum on Hayden Lawn.

Students gathered to watch a traditional Aztec Dance and a performance dealing with the Chicano Movement as M.E.Ch.A. members posted signs in defiance of the national holiday, stating "our lands may have been colonized, but not our minds, not our hearts and not our spirits."

Dia De La Raza, or "Day of the Race" is set aside to celebrate the resistance of Chicanos and other Native American people, and the persistence of their culture despite Spanish colonization.

"We're not necessarily protesting Columbus Day," said M.E.Ch.A. Chair Victorina Hernandez, a sophomore business major. "It's like celebrating resistance and the culture we have now despite what happened in the past."

Hernandez said most M.E.Ch.A. members have Chicano roots, but the group is open to everyone on campus. The acronym stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de

Turn to Columbus page 02

Domestic violence victims share stories through project

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Bright T-shirts of pink, yellow, green and blue fluttered gently in the breeze on Hayden lawn Monday as silent reminders of the domestic violence that across the country.

According to the Family Violence Prevention Fund, a national non-profit organization that addresses the issue of this type of violence, four million American women were physically abused by their husbands or boyfriends last year. National statistics reported by the organization also show a woman is physically abused every nine seconds in the United States.

To draw attention to this issue, ASU Student Health is sponsoring a week-long effort called "The Clothesline Project."

It will feature T-shirts painted by victims and survivors of all forms of domestic abuse.

All this week, more than 100 T-shirts painted by the residents of various Valley domestic violence shelters and ASU victims of domestic violence, will be displayed at different campus locations, said Freddy Roman, a

health educator at Student Health.

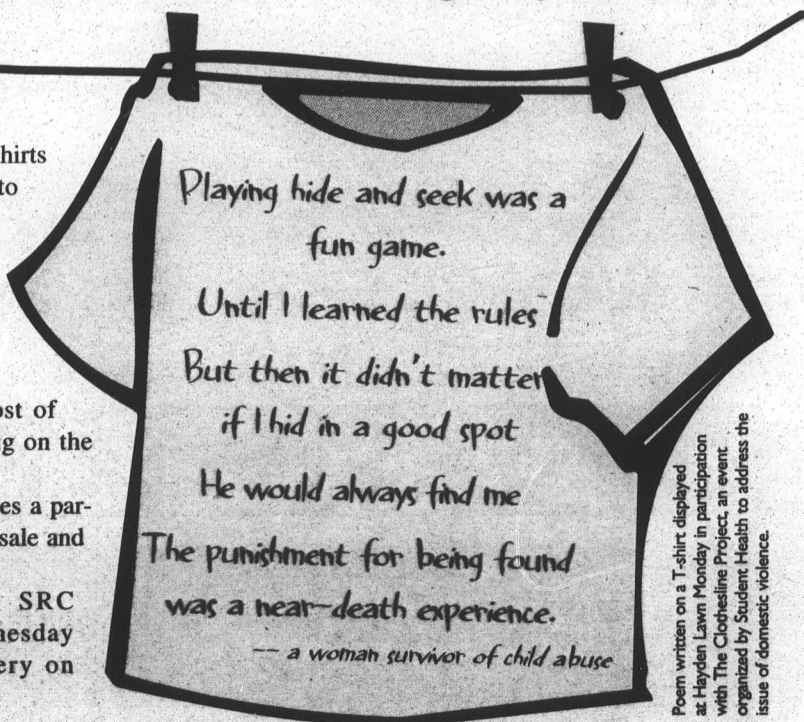
Additionally, Student Health has plain T-shirts and paint available for anyone who wishes to share their tales of domestic violence, she added.

Katherine Kennedy, a speech and hearing sciences freshman, said the objective is to make students understand the trauma of domestic violence.

She is among 25 student volunteers, most of whom are justice studies majors, are working on the project.

Roman said the color of each T-shirt denotes a particular form of abuse. The T-shirts are not for sale and are only intended for display, she added.

The clothesline will move to the SRC Tuesday, back to Hayden lawn on Wednesday and will be on display at the MU gallery on Thursday and Friday.



Playing hide and seek was a
fun game.
Until I learned the rules
But then it didn't matter
if I hid in a good spot
He would always find me
The punishment for being found
was a near-death experience.
— a woman survivor of child abuse

Poem written on a T-shirt displayed at Hayden Lawn Monday in participation with The Clothesline Project, an event organized by Student Health to address the issue of domestic violence.

Today for Tuesday

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.

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — A social will be held at Ruby Tuesday on University Drive and Mill Avenue at 5:30 p.m.
- **ASASU** — Political Education Day will take place all day on Hayden Lawn.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Singing and drama, followed by a message on "God's call," will take place at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — An evening service will be held in the Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A

weekly meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation Office at 5:30 p.m.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity** — A sale of 1999 Entertainment books will be held outside the MU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Gospel Choir at ASU** — A rehearsal will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 5:45 p.m.
- **Living Between Cultures** — The international student group will meet in the Counseling & Consultation office at noon.
- **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.
- **ASU Rugby** — Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at the ASU bandfields at 6:30 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — Learn about this program at Sonora Center at 6:30 p.m.
- **Student Life** — A dialogue on health ethics and policy will take place in the PV West Residence Hall Resource Room from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact** — A meeting of this Christian group will be held at Grace Community Church, 1200 E. Southern Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Search from page 01

p.m. yesterday he had not been reached, according to Lind.

Jacobson's children, 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura, were arrested in connection with Cookie's Sept. 21 disappearance and released to their father's custody just hours later. The evidence found in the dumpster confirms Aaron Jacobson's statement to police that he put his mother's

body in the dumpster, Lind said. However the case is still being treated as a homicide investigation.

According to reports, Aaron told police he found his mother dead in bed on the morning of her disappearance. Fearing he would be blamed, he and Laura reportedly put Cookie's body in a garbage dumpster outside their home and went to school.

Columbus from page 01

Aztlan, which translates to Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan.

Rafael Reyes, a graduate student in Bilingual Education, participated in the Danza Azteca along with other members of the dance group Yoloinkuauh-Hi, which means Heart of the Eagle. Members enter from the east to represent the rising of the sun, and then form a circle to represent the circle of life. Although each dance has its own meaning, they all symbolize an offering and a prayer.

"Us being here represents our struggle," Reyes said. "We've had to fight against the

genocide of our people. However, this is not a protest — that would insinuate that we are angry about something, which we're not."

He said the event is a celebration of the Chicano culture's ability to endure over many years of hardship, and is an opportunity for Chicanos to share their culture with other students at ASU.

"With immigration laws and things like that, it's a struggle just to be on this campus and to express our culture here," Reyes said. "But we are maintaining autonomy and are fortunate to have this culture passed on to us."

Correction

In Monday's edition, AIDS Walk Arizona was reported to be on Oct. 19. The event is actually planned for Oct. 18. In addition, Residence Hall Association donated the gold ASU AIDS Walk T-shirts instead of Student Health. The State Press regrets the errors.

Planning to streak the MU? Call the State Press photographers at 965-6826. Remember to plan ahead!

hits at hoodlums

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Milosevic agrees to U.N. demands, officials say

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, bowing to NATO military threats, has agreed to comply with U.N. demands to end his seven-month repression of Kosovo Albanians, Clinton administration officials said Monday night.

The officials said Milosevic also agreed to the deployment of 2,000 monitors to ensure that he abides by his promises.

As an added incentive, NATO envoys meeting in Brussels gave the green light for air strikes against Serb forces stationed in Kosovo if Milosevic fails to comply, the officials said.

The disclosure came as U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke conferred with the NATO envoys after flying to Brussels following another round of talks with Milosevic in Brussels.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Milosevic agreed to aerial monitoring of Yugoslav compliance in addition to the monitors on the ground.

He made clear that mistrust of Milosevic was a critical factor behind the U.S. insistence on thorough monitoring of the agreement.

The agreement was hammered out by Holbrooke during a week of marathon negotiations that often seemed on the verge of collapse.

There had been repeated warnings by U.S. officials that NATO military strikes were planned if Milosevic refused to go along with the U.N. demands, which were spelled out on Sept. 23.

"Our patience is running out," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday in Kuwait, alluding to the possibility of NATO airstrikes, which were authorized by the alliance early Tuesday.

The Security Council demands include withdrawal of more Serb troops from Kosovo, allowing humanitarian aid to refugees and opening up serious talks with the secessionists on the restoration of self-rule for the province.

Holbrooke had alluded to the compliance issue on Sunday, saying he "will 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.

The Belgrade daily Nasa Borba reported Monday that Milosevic was reluctantly considering the demand, but there was no confirmation.



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press

An ethnic Albanian contemplates the damage to the village of Gollbuvc, some 19 miles from Pristina, Yugoslavia, Monday. Thousands of houses were destroyed during recent offensives by Serb forces attempting to crush the Kosovo Liberation Army. Yugoslav President Milosevic allegedly accepted U.N. terms for withdrawal from Kosovo Monday.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., warned against a repetition of the experience the United States has had with Iraq.

"Obviously, we support any agreement that avoids conflict," McCain said. "But we also don't want to get into the situation as we are in with Saddam Hussein and that is (Milosevic) makes significant gains, floats back for awhile

while we stand down, and then resumes his activities again.

"Mr. Milosevic is a war criminal, we all know that. He slaughtered innocent people in Bosnia in the most barbaric examples since World War II, and he's doing the same thing in Kosovo. That cannot go unpunished. Otherwise, it encourages others."

GOP leaders: Budget talks near end, agencies to stay open

By **ALAN FRAM**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional leaders are near a budget deal, Republicans said Monday as lawmakers voted to keep the government open through Wednesday while the agreement is completed.

During a break in a long day of negotiating between White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and GOP leaders, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said a deal could be completed soon and a package sent to the Senate floor as early as Tuesday night. House Speaker Newt Gingrich was predicting an agreement by Wednesday morning and House action later that day.

"The mood is such that everybody

would like to reach agreement," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters.

While agreeing that progress was being made, White House officials were less optimistic about an immediate breakthrough, saying that differences remained over education and other issues.

"It is premature to predict any immediate resolution," said Linda Ricci, spokeswoman for the White House budget office.

While the bargaining proceeded, the House and Senate both agreed by voice vote to keep agencies operating through Wednesday night. A prior stopgap measure was expiring Monday night, and both sides hoped the latest short-term bill — the third — would be the last.

President Clinton planned to sign the bill upon his return to the White House from a political fund-raising trip to New York.

Twelve days into fiscal 1999, spending bills controlling about \$500 billion worth of spending — nearly one-third of the federal budget — were still in play.

The Clinton administration has been demanding about \$3 billion more, including \$1.1 billion for hiring elementary school teachers plus money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

Republicans had been offering nearly \$2.5 billion, but with some different priorities. The GOP proposed \$1.1 billion that states could use to hire teachers or take

any other steps they wanted to reduce class size. The Republicans were offering half the \$46 million Clinton wanted for food safety and none of the \$100 million he wanted for toxic waste cleanups.

Just three weeks from Election Day, Clinton tried anew to keep his education demands in the public spotlight. Before leaving for New York, he prodded Republicans on an issue that polls show scores well for Democrats.

"I know there's an election coming, but members of Congress can return home to campaign knowing that they put progress ahead of partisanship on the important issue of education," Clinton said. "We need 21st century schools where teachers can teach and students can learn."

Gay student dies from beating; suspects to face murder charges

By **ROBERT W. BLACK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. They at first mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "And I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

McKinney's girlfriend, Ms. Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men didn't set out to kill Shepard but wanted to get back at him for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends.

A funeral was planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service was being planned.



Ed Andrieski of the Associated Press

Melissa Hulme, right, ties a yellow ribbon around the arm of freshman classmate Harmoni Hehnlin at the University of Wyoming Student Union in Laramie, Wyo., on Monday in remembrance of gay student Matthew Shepard who died Monday morning. Shepard was tied to a fence post and beaten near Laramie, Wyo., last week in an attack denounced nationwide as a hate crime.

Editorial

Punishing hate crimes requires harsher stance

The bicyclists who found him thought he was a scarecrow.

He had been lured from a local bar by two men who told him they were gay. The two men then beat him, tied him to a fence and pistol-whipped him so severely that his skull could not be repaired by surgery.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died yesterday while on life support, the victim of hate crime.

Fellow University of Wyoming students Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, are charged with his death and may face the death penalty.

And what reason did they offer for their actions?

According to both McKinney's girlfriend and his father, the two men were seeking revenge because Shepard had made passes at McKinney in front of his friends — but McKinney and Henderson did not mean to kill him.

Apparently, they only meant to beat him to a bloody pulp and leave him to freeze, a public display of what happens to "homos" who don't know their place.

Last week was National Coming Out Week, where gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people celebrated their lifestyles and spoke out in defiance of those who would rather they fade into the background.

How sadly ironic that through the veil of diversity and acceptance, a heinous hate crime would rear its ugly head.

Sadly ironic, yet eye-opening. The point of National Coming Out Week is that homosexual people should not have to live in fear of violence and retribution; quite literally, they should not have to hide in the closet.

Whether their lifestyle and lovestyle is caused by biology or environment, genetically determined or socially constructed, homosexuals should not be condemned or punished — the argument between personal choice and innate pre-determination is moot.

Who are they hurting? No one. Why should they be beaten, tormented, alienated and discriminated against? So rednecks, hicks and other degenerates can get their kicks?

According to the Associated Press, 41 states have hate-crime laws. Only 21 of those state laws cover crimes motivated by the victim's sexual orientation. As far as Arizona's legal stance is concerned, sources conflict — some say state hate-crime laws exist, others say they do not. The lack of clarity, in and of itself, is problematic.

The treatment of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people is unacceptable. They deserve protection under the law in every state; homophobia must cease to be the last "acceptable" form of discrimination.

Perhaps Matthew Shepard's death will incite action and prompt a change in attitude and law, so no one else will suffer such horror.

May his life not have ended in vain.



ASU's KASR is diamond in the rough

When I was growing up in the urban garden known as New Jersey, there were three college radio stations that I could hear on a regular basis. (Seton Hall, Rutgers and Princeton all had stations.) These stations had open formats where I would hear a great song that I never heard before and I would often never hear again. It just goes to show how much music never gets on the airwaves.

Scott D. Gillette
columnist



I remember my days as a pizza driver, knowing that if I forgot to bring tapes for my car radio, I could still listen to these stations and count on hearing great tunes. Now, I'm not saying that popular radio stations don't have their place. But when you tune into three commercial stations and they are all playing "Iris" by the Goo Goo Dolls at the same time, you know something is not quite right.

Commercial radio has a tried-and-true format that is implemented in every market nationwide. There's nothing inherently wrong with this format and it seems that most people really want to hear the same songs over and over again. But when these stations call themselves "alternative," I have to speak up, because there is nothing alternative about them.

Two stations in the Valley go against the grain. One is "Beat Radio" 740 AM, which plays some pretty cool dance music. The other is none other than our very own campus radio station — KASR 1260 AM.

I listened to KASR for the first time this summer and I still tune in. The station emphasizes alternative music, including local bands you won't hear anywhere else. While it is unfortunate that you can't hear their music on the FM dial, the reception covers the ASU Main campus and the surrounding area. I hear the station from my off-campus apartment just fine. Moreover, even if "real" alternative is not your thing, here are some other weekly shows that might interest you.

• On Mondays, from 10 a.m. to noon, Hotchy Kiene brings you the "Swing Show" and plays you the hits of

yesteryear.

• Monday evenings, Rachel Bingmann and Jana Dobos play your favorite punk and ska tunes from 4 - 6 p.m.

• It's time to talk sports on Tuesdays from 6 - 8 p.m. Scott Grayson, Sam Adams and Brian Snyder host and take your phone calls. I heard the show over the summer and I was definitely impressed by how entertaining these guys made the show. It's sports-talk with a Generation X sensibility.

• Tuesday nights, from 8 - 10 p.m., Tate Palmer plays hip-hop the way it should be played — all music is played on vinyl and he mixes it live.

• On Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon, Rikki Snails brings you the alternative sweep. (For those wondering about this, Rikki Snails is not her real name.)

• And Ben Overbaugh, the station manager and disc jockey on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. - midnight, gives you both techno and industrial music to start your weekend out right.

Right now, KASR does not have a license from the Federal Communications Commission, so they can only reach the campus area. The bad news is that the station does not have the resources to get that license. The good news is that the campus area still has thousands of potential new listeners.

Dr. Frederic A. Leigh, the Deputy Director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and KASR's faculty advisor, points out that "if people are looking for a unique format, this is it."

"The nice thing about KASR is that it is truly a student station and they have a fair amount of autonomy," added Leigh.

This autonomy gives KASR an eclectic and raw appeal you can not find anywhere else.

So preset 1260 AM on your radio and listen to it when you can. KASR is also really good at playing requests, so call them at 965-4162. College radio lives in Tempe!

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

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Music school offers students a place to learn, relax, 'live'

The ASU School of Music — a place where people across the country, or across town, come to study music. Because of its location on campus, many don't know much about it. But since I'm now a senior who has spent her share of hours there, I'd like to share with you more about the building that so many music students refer to as their "second home."

I remember the first time I came to the University to study private violin lessons with my professor: sweet, wheezing, forgetful Dr. X. I felt like I had seen it all: from the construction and the reformation of the Southwestern-style buildings, to the myriad of dreamers and achievers floating among the music scene. But now, after being amongst those 'dreamers,' my perspective of the music college, and the entire nucleus consisting of those who choose to spend every spare moment there, bewilders me.

The music college is comprised of three structures — Grady Gammage Auditorium (one of the most respected and admired pieces of architecture created by the renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright) and the generically labeled Music East and Music West wings of the music building.

Gammage Auditorium is the most well-known of the



Nancy Kuo
columnist

three among the existing 'normal' ASU community. Once I heard someone dubiously label the structure, 'the upside-down toilet bowl.' Nevertheless, Gammage is quite exquisite with its majestic 'McDonald-like' golden arches and "orangey-salamanderish" stucco tint. A wide range of Broadway producers head West to Gammage, where snowbirds and students alike enjoy sometimes pricey but reasonable shows, concerts and musicals.

Music Building East consists of classrooms, and, most predominantly, practice rooms. These rooms resemble restrooms or, at best, mental-institution holding cells. Most of the rooms were created for the great acoustics and many students find the big echoing sounds complements to their instruments. If one is fortunate enough, a puny puddle of 'condensation' (as wind players like to call it) or plain ol' spit, as it's bluntly put, can be easily spied upon one's tile floor. If one were to stroll down the hall of the practice rooms, sounds of stringed instruments, wind instruments and piano banging would be intermingled with one another. This is where I draw that fine line between music and noise.

The Music Building West is more serene. It mainly holds the offices of the professors and it is where students go for private lessons.

The basement in East or "energy-sucking room," as many victims nickname it, is apparently "the place to be."

Here one can find the lounge for all music majors. The aroma present when you first enter is a mixture of microwaved food, dirty socks, sweat and the like. The instrument lockers are stored here and this is where one comes to and fro several times a day. Many just sit in the plush blue armchairs (also dubbed "energy-sucking chairs") or take forty winks on the plastic orange seats — probably recycled from the early '70s.

The basement is where friendships are forged, where gossip is exchanged, where comments are made about one's playing and where busy students take time to eat lunch. Who says musicians are anti-social?

The ASU School of Music does seem like it's on the other side of the planet, but individuals who study there are serious about their music, while at the same time, yearn to have fun and express themselves in a relaxed atmosphere.

Are you yearning to learn a instrument? Take your pick from classical guitar, voice, jazz saxophone or viola, to name a few. Nearly every student musician is willing to give you a lesson at a fair price. Take your musical side out on a ride and learn a tune. It's your school and your music college — take advantage of it.

Nancy Kuo is a senior studying violin performance and journalism and can be reached at nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

FLASH needs overhaul

I have noticed since the beginning of the semester there has been more comments in the State Press about the problems students are having with the FLASH service. I do not use the FLASH on a regular basis and when I did, I never experienced any problems with the service — until today.

I was conducting business in downtown Tempe and boarded a FLASH Back from 6th & Mill around 10:30 a.m. Upon arriving at the Gammage stop, the driver talked on the radio for a couple of minutes and then informed us that we would not depart for another 10 minutes. At this time, a FLASH Forward was stopped over at Student Services and almost everyone on the Back bus got off and ran across Forest to catch this bus. The driver of the Back bus made a comment about everyone leaving, including those who had just boarded. The driver seemed surprised by everyone leaving.

After boarding the Forward bus, the bus began to leave Student Services then came to a sudden stop when the driver of the bus we had just gotten off came over and talked to the driver of this bus we were on for a couple minutes. Everyone's comments were we going to have to wait 10 minutes here also? Fortunately, the bus departed and I exited at Tempe City Hall.

I went over to the transit operations office where I filed a complaint. The main issue I wanted addressed was the fact that the driver was told they had arrived "too early to this stop." Back in the good ol' days (3 months ago) when Valley Coach operated the FLASH, there were no scheduled stop and departure times. The lady who took my complaint with Transit told me she was unaware of any change in the policy. As far as she knew, the bus stopped, dropped off and picked up passengers before move on to the next stop.

My complaint has been forwarded to Jill Anderson, Transit Operations Supervisor for City of Tempe. I hope to hear back from her later this week about the transit companies policy.

Allan E. Hutchison
Senior
Marketing

Disgusted by litter

A large number of fans, including many alumni, visit the campus regularly, parking and then walking across our grounds to the

games. Whenever I walk on campus, I am immediately disgusted when I see that the sidewalks and even the planters are heavily littered with trash and cigarette butts.

Coming in closely behind that nuisance are the soda containers left on or in planters, on benches, spilled in classrooms, etc. Then there are the students who cannot pass through glass doors without leaving behind a set of fingerprints. I have even seen footprints on the walls inside buildings where someone has obviously stood and propped his or her foot against the wall while waiting for class to begin.

I have also noted that State Press inserts, and even entire newspapers, are often strewn across sidewalks. I honestly don't know how some of these students got admitted to ASU, since many of them are obviously unable to read. There are signs posted outside buildings, yet they smoke in the breeze ways and on landings and use rollerblades inside the buildings.

Our campus has been awarded the distinction of being named an arboretum. Many visitors like to stroll across the campus, enjoy its beauty and note the names of the various trees and shrubs. I would like to bring my family and out-of-town visitors to the campus to show it off.

What keeps me from doing so? I am ashamed of the condition of this campus's grounds. I have worked on campus for over 26 years now. The decline in beauty of the grounds seems to be a by-product of the lack of respect that many young people have for their elders, and even their peers, these days.

What has happened to campus pride? I have taken classes on the ASU West campus off and on for a few years now and I have always noted that their campus is so much cleaner than ours. My guess is that the difference is attributable to the fact that the students on that campus are older, more mature and have more respect for each other and their campus.

I wonder how students' parents would feel if they knew that our campus was in such poor condition. Arizona taxpayers' dollars, as well as a portion of students' tuition, are used to support our custodial and grounds maintenance needs. If we didn't have to clean up after these inconsiderate people, we would have more funding available for other needs. Why can't the members of this community just clean up its act? I hereby challenge fraternities, sororities and other student groups to tackle

this problem — perhaps in a competition to see who can pick up the largest volume of litter. Let's get this mess cleaned up before homecoming!

Christy Bison
Sophomore
Sociology

Another stance on census

I am writing in regard to the article by Mario Lopez entitled "Supreme Court case may impact census count" (Oct. 6). This issue presumes that there is a good reason the Federal government needs all of this demographic data. I question this at times, but will concede that maybe the census is a necessary evil.

One thing I do have is an enormous respect for the wisdom of the founding fathers. They established the method of taking a census by exact head count for a good reason. They didn't want the numbers to be manipulated by politicians.

Is it a perfect system? No, but the idea is to be fair and honest, not perfect. The keyword here is participation. We all receive the census forms in the mail, but if we don't mail them in and if we don't answer the door when the census taker knocks, what can we expect? This does not justify estimating census numbers. If a segment of the population does not show up to vote, are we now going to estimate how we think they would have voted? Give me a break!

Just like voting, participating in the census is right and a responsibility. I think we should try to make sure that people are aware of the importance of their participation. But ultimately, people need to be responsible, stand up and be counted.

Dennis Monce
Database Specialist
Information Technology

Upset with cartoon strips

We are writing in regards to Michael Curran's cartoons featured on Oct. 5 and 6. We found the cartoons to be offensive, distasteful and insensitive toward individuals with mental retardation. We feel that he needs to gain awareness of the individuals that he is degrading in his "humorous" car-

toons. Perhaps if he gets personal experience working and assisting these "tards," he would discover that they are capable of emotions, too.

We want to question the editor's reasoning in allowing these cartoons to be printed when they are obviously insensitive and drawn with no regard to the people it depicts.

As for Curran — how would you feel if you were the "tard" that needed "extermination?"

Monique Cook
Sophomore
Education

Melissa Wong
Junior
Purchasing

As an ASU student who avidly reads the *State Press* (though some days I'm not sure why), I always seem to have the same problem with the same section of the paper — the comics. No, not all of the comics, just one of them. Which one? Mel and Ell.

To me, Mel and Ell is nothing more than the terribly drawn product of some girl's broken heart. Everyday it is the same thing. Melissa Carr thinks of some ex-boyfriend who has hurt her, puts him into some bizarre category of men that she has imagined, draws a third grader's rendition of him that probably takes about two minutes and whines about how he broke her heart.

I couldn't care less that she is generalizing men or ripping on them, I'm just writing this letter because I have a better idea for a comic strip she could draw.

First, she should round-up all of the pictures of all of the men that have hurt her. Then she could put the picture of the guy on a body that she has drawn. Every week she could highlight a different man who has broken her heart and during the week she could think of five (one for each day) torture methods that would appropriately suit him and draw these different methods of inflicting pain every day. With all the sob stories that Carr has, I'm sure that this would be able to fill an entire semester's worth of cartoon strips.

The student body is not Carr's personal therapist and I think it is a safe bet to say that next to nobody on campus cares about her tumultuous "love life." I know I don't care.

Tait Tomb
Sophomore
Undeclared

Study: air pollution worries many

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

More than half of Maricopa County residents think air pollution is the greatest environmental threat to Arizona, according to a independent report released Sept. 28.

The survey is based on 600 interviews of heads of households and was conducted by the Behavior Research Center, an independent, non-partisan firm that studies public interest issues.

The survey shows that the environment is very much on the minds of Arizonans, said Earl de Berge, Behavior Research Center director of research.

According to the survey, there is little difference in concern over air quality across political party lines: 55 percent of Independents polled named poor air quality as their primary environmental concern, compared to 54 percent of Republicans and 50 percent of Democrats. In addition, 50 percent of working people and 46 percent of retirees answered similarly.

Nineteen percent of respondents said water pollution was their greatest concern, while 16 percent named pollution in general. Other concerns were increasingly dirty cities and haz-

ardous waste.

The poll also asked heads of households throughout the county what they believed to be the most pressing growth problem in Arizona. Twelve percent of respondents "spontaneously" volunteered urban congestion, noise, tension and uncontrolled growth. Other concerns included growth in crime and a depleting water supply.

A spontaneous response is better for getting at the most active concerns in people's minds, de Berge said. "It measures their highest level of awareness," he said. "It measures what the greatest concern to them is, as they think about (environmental problems)."

Hopefully, Tempe residents will have fewer pollution concerns in the future.

By next year, 25 percent of all vehicles purchased by state agencies must run on alternative fuels, such as electricity, liquefied or compressed natural gas, solar power and hydrogen. Downtown Tempe has a new fleet of ozone-friendly, zero-emissions FLASH buses and the University has 15 electric trucks that were paid for through an alternative fuel fund from the state Legislature and matching funds from ASU.

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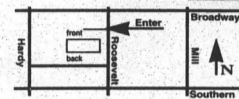
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PoliceBeat

for Sunday & Monday

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A student reported her bicycle taken from outside the Computing Commons Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from outside the Business Administration Building, where it was not secured with a lock.
- A student reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported her bicycle taken from outside the North Architecture Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student reported his wallet and its contents taken from the Nelson Fine Arts Complex.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported her purse and its contents taken from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 714 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for giving false information to a police officer at 714 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on two outstanding warrants from the Tempe Justice Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records and transported to Madison Street Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was struck by a bicycle on

Orange Mall and transported to a local hospital.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing at Sahuaro Hall and transported to Madison Street Jail.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Best Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two men were seen breaking into Baseline Shoe store, 1811 E. Baseline Road, and Dom's Barbershop, 1813 E. Baseline Road, early Monday morning. The incident was witnessed by a nearby Target store employee. According to reports, the two men threw a large glass container and a planter through the glass entrance doors of the two businesses, entered and attempted to take money from the cash registers. The two men were only successful in the barber-shop. The container and planter used to break the glass were reportedly stolen from Flowers By Amber, 1801 E. Baseline Road. The two suspects were seen leaving the area in a dark-colored, four-door car. Officers were not able to locate the men.
 - An unknown man reportedly fired 14 rounds into the air and at a victim's car from a semi-automatic handgun. Witnesses said the suspect fired at the victim's car as he was leaving Estrada Park, 1855 S. McClintock Drive. Witnesses said there was a football game being played in the park at the time of the shooting, but officers were not sure if the shooting stemmed from the game. Another victim was in his house with his family when a bullet struck the home. No one was hurt in the incident.
- Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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INS green card, other fees going up

By **ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON (AP) — Federal fees to apply for permanent residency are increasing significantly, which could impact poor families seeking green cards, but local immigration attorneys said Monday they're hopeful the hike will result in a more efficient INS.

New, costlier fees take effect today for a variety of services the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service provide, but the cost of applying for citizenship will not change until Jan. 15. Then, the fee will soar from \$95 to \$225.

Fees changing immediately include the application for permanent residence, or green card, from \$130 to \$220; the petition to immigrate a foreign relative, from \$80 to \$110; application for employment authorization, from \$70 to \$100, and application to classify an orphan as an immediate relative, from \$155 to \$405.

"For the affluent it will be a hindrance, not a deterrent. For poor clients, it's not a fortune, but it's money," said Jeffrey Zoub, a Tucson attorney specializing in immigration matters.

"But to tell you the truth, if they're able to take those fees and make the INS more efficient, it's probably worth it."

Gloria Goldman, another immigration lawyer in Tucson, agreed.

"I believe it's a good thing if the money goes to the

local (INS) offices for more services," she said. "Congress was not interested in allowing for the increase unless it provided steps for more efficiency."

But the fee increases will be difficult for families without a lot of money, Goldman said.

"Maybe at certain levels it will deter people," she said, citing as an example a couple she met a few weeks ago, only one of whom will be able to apply for citizenship, even at the old \$95 fee, she said.

Currently, there is about a two-year wait after application for both permanent residency and citizenship, the lawyers said.

At least two factors contributed to the current backlog: a naturalization rush two years ago, and a crush of applications before a change in residency requirements took effect Jan. 14.

The old residency rule allowed someone who had entered the U.S. illegally to apply for permanent residency by paying a \$1,000 penalty. Since then, however, an applicant who cannot prove legal entry must return home before applying for permanent residency.

"We were told they got more filings in the first two weeks of January than in a year," Zoub said.

Bill Johnston, chief of the INS office in Tucson, has said he doesn't expect applications to decrease because of the jump in fees. But he could not be reached Monday because his office was closed for the Columbus Day holiday.

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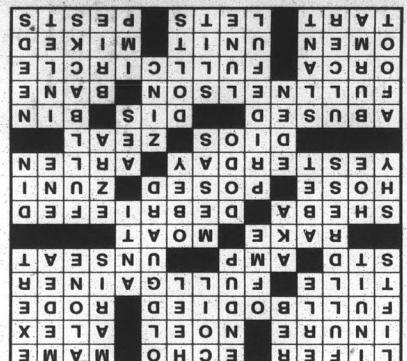
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

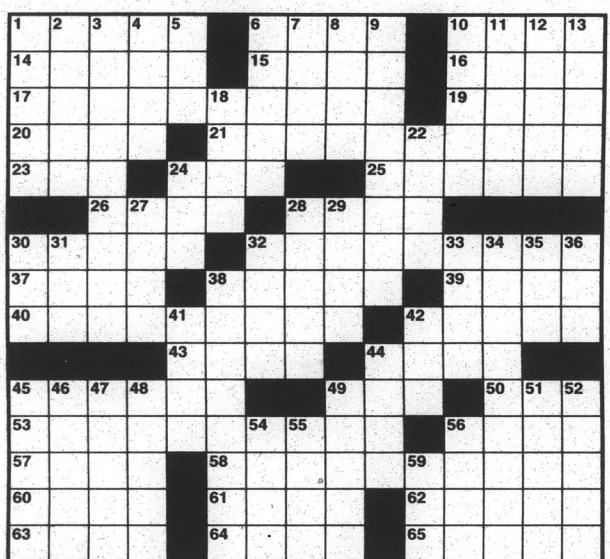
- ACROSS**
- Permanent inmate
 - Radar response
 - Lucille Ball film, 1974
 - Toughen
 - "Silent Night," e.g.
 - Host Trebek
 - Like fine port
 - Bicycled
 - Domino
 - Low-board dive
 - Avg.
 - Springsteen booster?
 - Throw from a saddle
 - Leaf remover
 - Castle's garbage dump
 - Queen of —
 - Queried after a mission
 - Nylons
 - Sat for Seurat
 - Pueblo resident
 - Beatles' hit
 - "Over the Rainbow" composer
 - "Vaya con —!"
 - Fervor
 - Treated badly
 - , dat, dose
 - Coal container
 - Wrestling hold
 - Ruin
 - Tale of a whale
 - Home run hitter's route, e.g.
 - Sign of things to come
 - College credit
 - Wired for sound
 - Sour
 - "— Make a Deal"
 - Nuisances

- DOWN**
- Elevates
 - Eskimo
 - Ball attire
 - Agatha's contemporary

- Johnny —
- "This —"
- Spiral
- Crumbum
- Conservatives
- Yankee #9 in '61
- Like a hermit
- Greek sorceress
- Put out
- "All —": Martin-Tomlin film
- Debater, usually
- Al — "Scarface" Capone
- Work for Capone
- Southwestern flattops
- Follow orders
- Like Bashful
- Tiller's tool
- Lamebrain
- Poet Pound
- Pigskin toters
- Vane dir.
- Cacophony
- High on oneself
- Land west of Nod



- Loser to DDE
- Food, clothing, shelter
- Galvanizing metal
- In progress
- Debussy's "Clair de —"
- Myanmar in 1988
- Tummy trouble
- Skirt feature
- Point of view
- Soft cheese
- Oafs
- Rascal
- Narrow cove



By Randall J. Hartman © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/13/98

Prescott's population may soar to 70,000 by 2048

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Prescott's population could balloon to more than 70,000 people in the next half century — more than double its current size, the city manager is warning.

City Manager Mark Stevens told the City Council that the city's current population of 34,700 could grow to more than 70,000 with new subdivisions recently approved and other undeveloped land that has yet to be marked for development.

crucial in Prescott as officials continue to wrestle with water issues.

State water officials have warned that the Prescott area may be forced to comply with water rules that could eventually curb development. They would force new subdivisions to prove they have enough water to sustain themselves for 100 years.

City officials have thus far been resistant to go along with the proposed rules. They insist Prescott has enough water.

UofA parking tickets skyrocket

TUCSON (AP) — If you've gotten a parking ticket on the UofA campus, you're apparently not alone.

The number of tickets issued by campus parking officials has jumped 45 percent since 1996. "I think they're crazy," said student Alex Schwarz. "The parking here is

nuts, and there's less parking all the time."

The number of available permit spaces has fallen by about 460 spaces in the last decade. But in the last two years, the number of parking tickets has skyrocketed by more than 15,000. Parking officials collected \$800,000 in fines alone last year.

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Contact:
Jim Špiers in Marketing 965-2936
Greg Moorhead in Management 965-4566
Mindy West in Dept. of Management 965-4790
or
Dan Brenenstuhl at International Business Seminars 874-0100

The Funnies

10

State Press for Tuesday, October 13, 1998

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

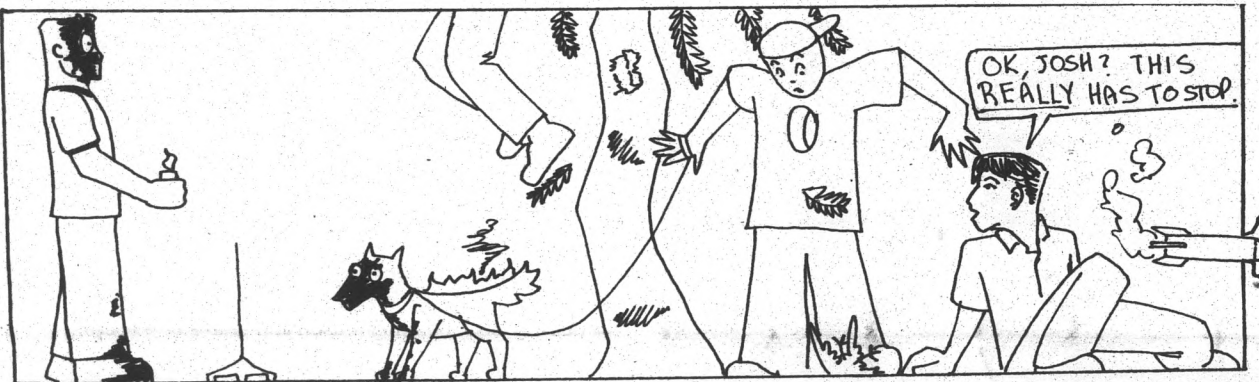


SERLING U.

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Sports

State Press for Tuesday, October 13, 1998

Upcoming Events



UofA at ASU
7:30 p.m. Friday



ASU Invitational
TBA Friday

Runners ranked for 1st time ever

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Finally, the ASU women's cross country team can say it is running with the nation's best.

For the first time in the 19-year history of the program, the Sun Devils are ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation.

ASU bolted to No. 15 in the *FinishLynx* Women's Cross Country Rankings (released Tuesday) after its sixth-place fin-

Drenth



ish among 32 teams at the Bob Timmons Invitational last weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

"It's exciting," ASU cross country coach Walt Drenth said. "It's a testament to the dedication of the runners, and just shows what Arizona State has to offer."

Despite being ranked, Drenth said the recognition is a bit misleading.

"The national ranking part is pretty skewed," he said.

"(But), we are a better team than we were last year."

During a team meeting Monday, Drenth said the discussion was about the direction

the program is headed.

"We can only continue what we are doing— stay healthy and try to be better," he said.

Drenth, in his third year at ASU, said the program's improvement has been slow, but steady.

"It takes time for athletes to get to their goal," he said.

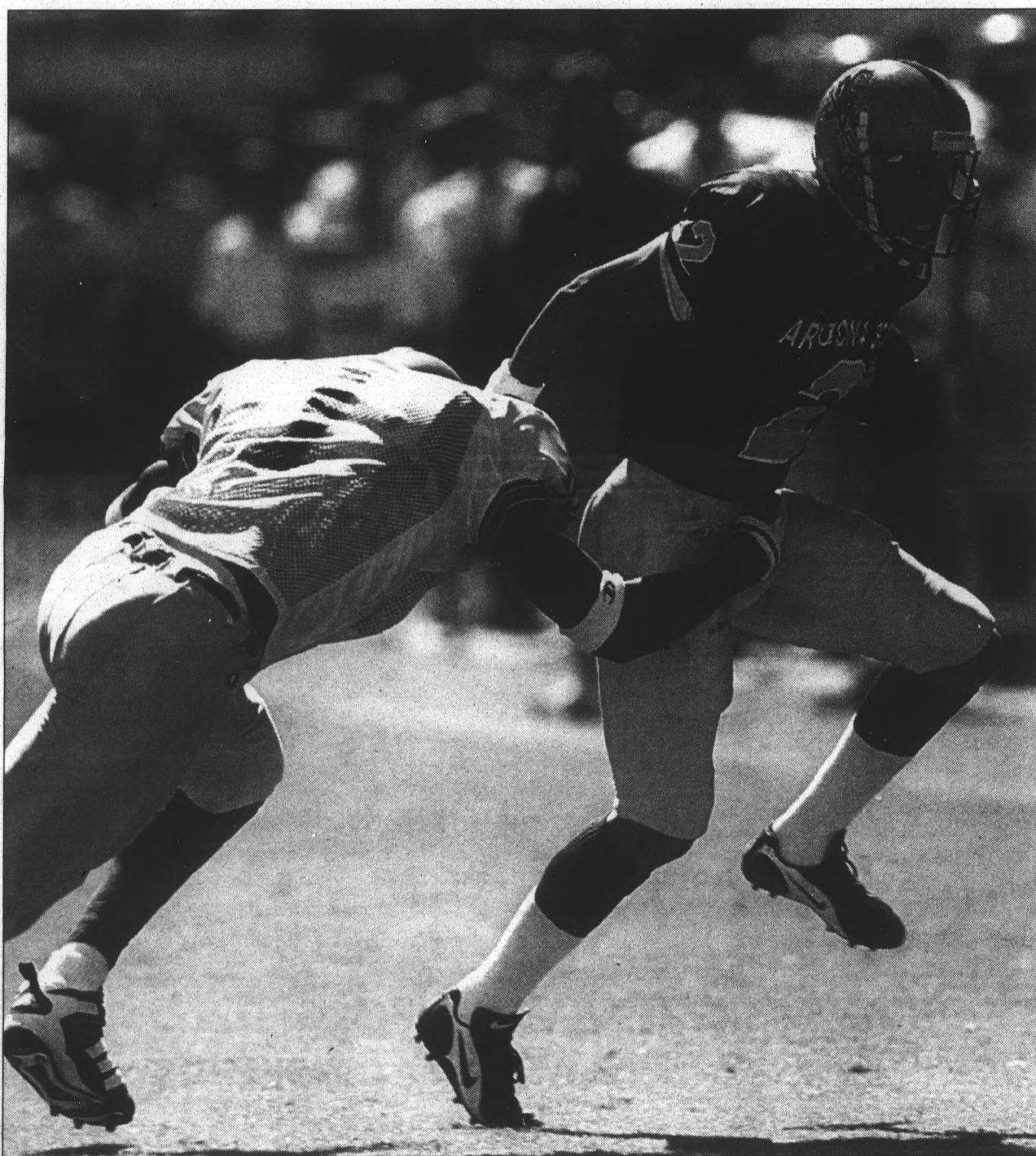
And for a program striving to recruit top athletes every year, the team's success this season should help with recruiting.

Drenth said he sees "nothing but positives" coming out of recognition.

FinishLynx Women's Cross Country Rankings

Team	Points	Previous	
1	BYU	225	1
2	Stanford	213	3
3	Michigan	209	2
4	Providence	185	4
5	Arkansas	185	5
6	UofA	174	10
7	Wisconsin	170	6
8	Villanova	166	—
9	Wake Forest	165	7
10	Georgetown	151	8
11	North Carolina State	137	11
12	NAU	125	13
13	Washington	109	14
14	William & Mary	100	18
15	ASU	97	—
16	Oregon	87	15
17	Dartmouth	76	12
18	Kansas State	75	—
19	South Florida	58	21
20	Colorado	51	9
21	Baylor	48	19
22	Cornell	32	20
23	Florida	21	23
24	UCLA	20	22
25	Oklahoma State	19	—

Talented but inconsistent ASU offense needs to find a spark



Brad Lang of the State Press

Senior wide receiver Creig Spann is part of a balanced, talented, but inconsistent group of pass catchers that has put up decent numbers so far this year.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Editors' note: This is part one of a two-part series analyzing and grading the Sun Devil football teams' first-half performance. Part two dissecting the defense and special teams will run in Wednesday's edition.

Coming into this season, one word was bantered around when describing the Sun Devil offense: explosive.

Now, six weeks into the season, another word is used when discussing the unit: inconsistent.

For the most part, the supposed fireworks we were supposed to see from the Sun Devil offense have been duds. They opened the season with a 38-point performance against Washington, but haven't been able to come close since.

The problem has been inconsistency, especially in the passing game. Tailback J.R. Redmond has, with the exception of the BYU game, lived up to his advance billing. But he needs help.

The offense has proven its talent. Now it needs to show consistency if it wants to help ASU turn around this immensely disappointing season and grab a bowl berth.

Quarterbacks

The problem starts here, where Ryan Kealy has failed to build upon his successful freshman year. Since throwing for a career-high 302 yards against Washington, it's been all downhill for the sophomore.

The main problem is interceptions. While Kealy got picked off only seven times all of last year, he already has that same number after six games this year. Not coincidentally, ASU has as many losses so far as it did the last two years combined.

Kealy could still turn it around and have a decent year. But he needs to start making better reads and getting on the same page with his receivers. His laser-sharp, precision passing against the Huskies showed what he can do. Now all he needs is the confidence to break out of his sophomore slump.

Backup redshirt freshman Chad Elliott has impressed the coaching staff with his play in three games while relieving Kealy. If Kealy continues his slide, expect to see more of Elliott in the future.

Grade: C-

Offensive line

Also an inconsistent performance. This group has done the job in blocking for Redmond, as he will be the first to tell you. But Kealy has been pressured too often, and that is a reason for his woes. In addition, the line is being flagged for too many penalties, many of which are ridiculously simple crimes, such as offsides.

The knee injury sustained to Randy Leaphart during the BYU game didn't help the cause, either. Freshman Scott Peters has done an admirable job at the left tackle spot in

Turn to Report card page 12

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Peterson, a junior forward, once again found a way to make her presence known for the Sun Devil soccer squad in Friday's 2-1 win over Stanford. In the 77th minute, she assisted freshman forward Kristina Dawson on the team's second—and winning—goal.

Jennifer Peterson
Soccer



If there's a sure thing for ASU right now, it's that Jackson will nab at least one ball a game. The senior caught a season-high seven passes for 90 yards in Saturday's 28-9 loss to Notre Dame, the 31st consecutive game in which Jackson has had at least one catch.

Lenzie Jackson
Football



DeVera got her season off to a great start this weekend at the Thunderbird Invitational Tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center. She was one of three Sun Devils to reach the quarterfinals of the tournament, joining Karin Palme and Kerry Giardino.

Faye DeVera
Women's Tennis



"Super Mario" rushed for two 2-yard touchdowns Sunday as the Cardinals defeated the Chicago Bears 20-7. Bates, who left ASU after the 1993 season, took advantage of extra playing time in the backfield. He also recovered Glyn Milburn's fumbled kickoff in the second quarter.

Mario Bates
Cardinals football

Report card

from page 11

place of Leaphart, but the group is now thinner than ever. Snyder has promised that Peters, Victor Leyva, Marvel Smith, Troy Davis, and Grey Ruegamer will get most, if not all, the playing time on the line.

Also, the play of Ruegamer, a preseason Lombardi Award candidate, has been surprisingly average. He needs to step up his play, and his leadership, for ASU to turn it around.

Grade: C

Running backs

Redmond is one of the few offensive players to live up to, and in some cases, exceed his preseason hype. The junior has rushed for 649 yards (5.1 yards per carry), and seven touchdowns. He has shown the explosiveness (an 89-yard burst of speed against USC) and the durability (33 carries in the same game) to pile up big yardage on the ground.

His backups have also done an effective job. Often, after Redmond breaks through for a big run from either the tailback or kick returner position, coach Bruce Snyder pulls him from a few plays. This is when Davaren Hightower or Gerald Green

come into the game and do their best Redmond impression. Their job is to keep the drive sustained while Redmond is taking a breather, and they have efficiently done that.

Flyback Jeff Paulk has done his usual blue-collar work, becoming a feared blocker out of the backfield and carrying the ball five to 10 times a game, mostly in short yardage situations. Redmond gives a lot of credit to Paulk for opening up huge holes in the defensive line for him to scat through.

Grade: B+

Wide receivers/tight ends

Earlier in the season, Kealy was on, but his group of receivers weren't, dropping several crucial passes a game.

Now, the receivers aren't dropping as many balls, but Kealy has disappeared on them. Again, they need to work on getting on the same page as Kealy if they want to be the group they were touted to be.

On the bright side, the receivers have proven to be balanced and, even without Ricky "The Rocket" Boyer, Lenzie Jackson may be the All-American candidate, but Tariq McDonald,

Creig Spann, Kenny Mitchell, and Brian Forth can all be counted on. McDonald has made some of the season's most critical receptions, including a touchdown catch late in the Washington game that temporarily gave ASU the lead.

ASU is so balanced here that Jackson, McDonald, Spann, and Mitchell, as well as Redmond, have led the team in receptions in a game this year.

The trio of tight ends — Kendrick Bates, Matt Cercone, and true freshman Todd Heap — have proven to be slightly more reliable, displaying soft hands for an almost guaranteed catch. But position coach Dick Arbuckle needs to move these guys off the line more to let them have more opportunities to catch the ball and Kealy needs to look for them more.

Heap collected one of the season's more impressive catches, a juggling, one-handed touchdown reception in the back of the end zone that made Plays of the Week on ESPN's Sportscenter.


Grade: B-

Offense overall grade: C



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Classifieds

State Press for Tuesday, October 13, 1998

13

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHOTOGRAPHERS, NO exp. nec. FT some PT 6.50-7/hr end of season bonus. Apply in person 3375 E Shea Blvd. Ste D3. 1hr photo lab Oct 19-23.

RETAIL SALES clerk wanted T&Th, 9am-5:30pm @ local Tempe co. to work in factory outlet store. Casual environment, close to ASU. \$8+ /hr. Call Brad 967-2678.

BIOLOGY 202 Tutor needed. Up to \$20/hr. Call Kent 495-1708

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

Security Officers and Airport Security Officers

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

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

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

GROUP HOME MANAGER

Perfect for school schedule. Work with DD Adults. Apartment + Salary + Benefits. Scottsdale location. 994-5704, Fax: 994-0491

You Can't Ask for a Better Student Job!



- ** TUITION ASSISTANCE
- ** PHONE BILL CREDITS
- ** UNBELIEVABLE BENEFITS
- ** FUN WORK ENVIRONMENT
- ** EARN FULL TIME WAGES WORKING PART TIME HOURS!

To apply AND INTERVIEW COME TO OUR PHOENIX LOCATION AT
1801 E. Camelback Road, Suite 210
(In the Collonade Plaza)
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm
Sat 9am-2pm

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

602-530-6459

HR Assistant

Jeweler's National Bank, credit division for the Zale Corporation, is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated candidate to fill a part-time Human Resource Assistant position. Hours are flexible, M-F.

Responsibilities include payroll, assisting with benefits administration and recruiting efforts. Must demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills, ability to work independently and effectively interact with diverse levels of people. PC experience required.



Please fax/send resume
Jewelers National Bank
2035 W. 4th Street
Tempe, AZ 85281
phone: 829-5804
fax : 829-5936

EOE/Drug Free Environment

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

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.

Marketing Assistant

2nd year mktg or graphic design major needed for pt position. Design coupons, mailers, and ads and handle donation requests for multi-unit restaurant co., (42 fast-food restaurants).

Send resume to:
Desert Subway, Inc.
Attn: Lori
10201 E. 51st St.
Suite 190
Phoenix, AZ
85044

Leinenkugel's Ballpark 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**

Temporary Positions

Jewelers National Bank, credit center for the Zale Corporation, is seeking individuals to fill temporary data entry positions Oct. 19 - Dec. 24. Flex shifts available Mon-Sun, afternoon, evening & weekends.

Please apply in person for an immediate interview.

Jewelers National Bank
2035 W. 4th St.
Tempe, AZ 85281
off Loop 202 & Priest
Less than 2 miles from ASU

829-5804

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

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

WORK AT THE PHOENIX ZOO

The Phoenix Zoo
FT/PT

- Gift Shop
- Food Service
- Admissions
- Custodians

\$6.50 - \$8.05

Apply daily 9-5
455 N. Galvin Pkwy
Must be available
Weekends/holidays
Drug screen req'd

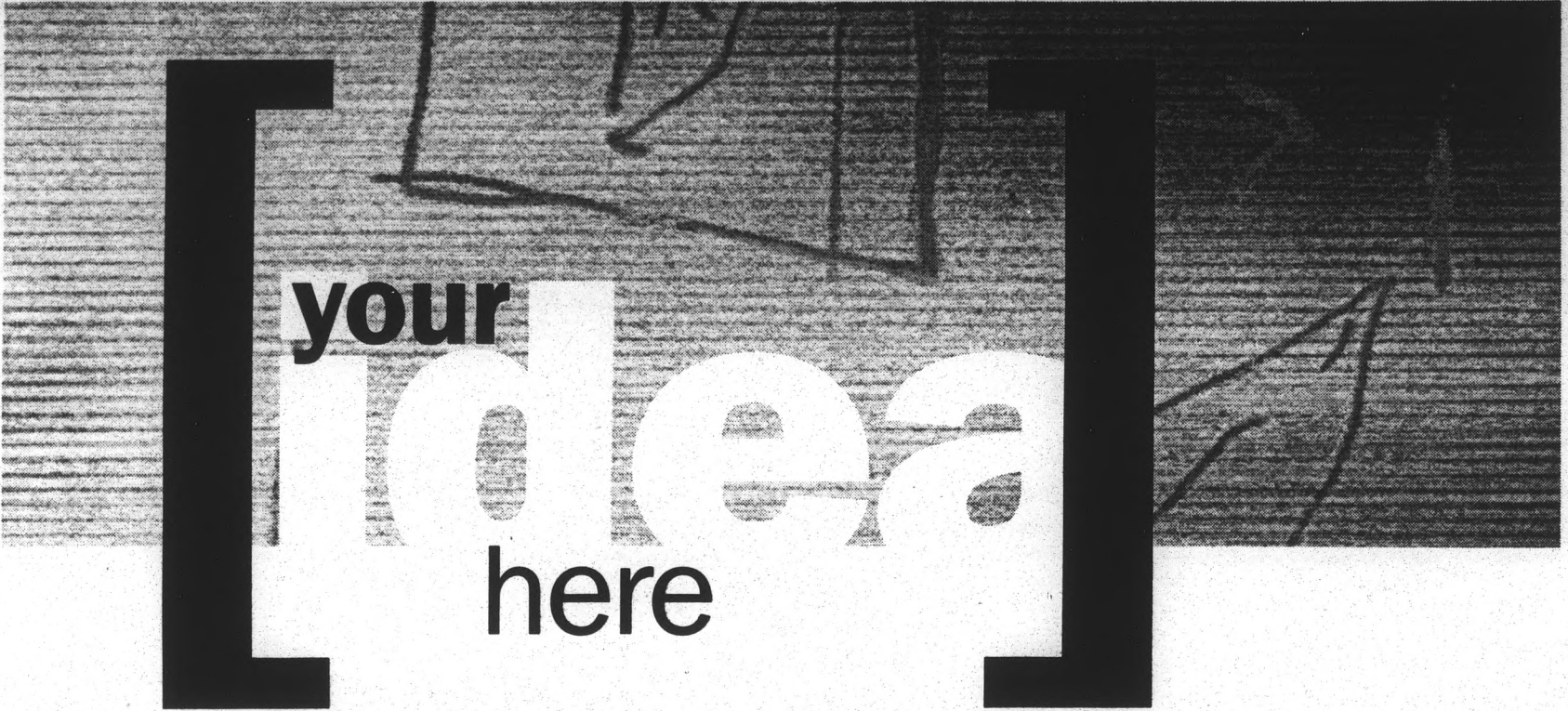
CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!

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

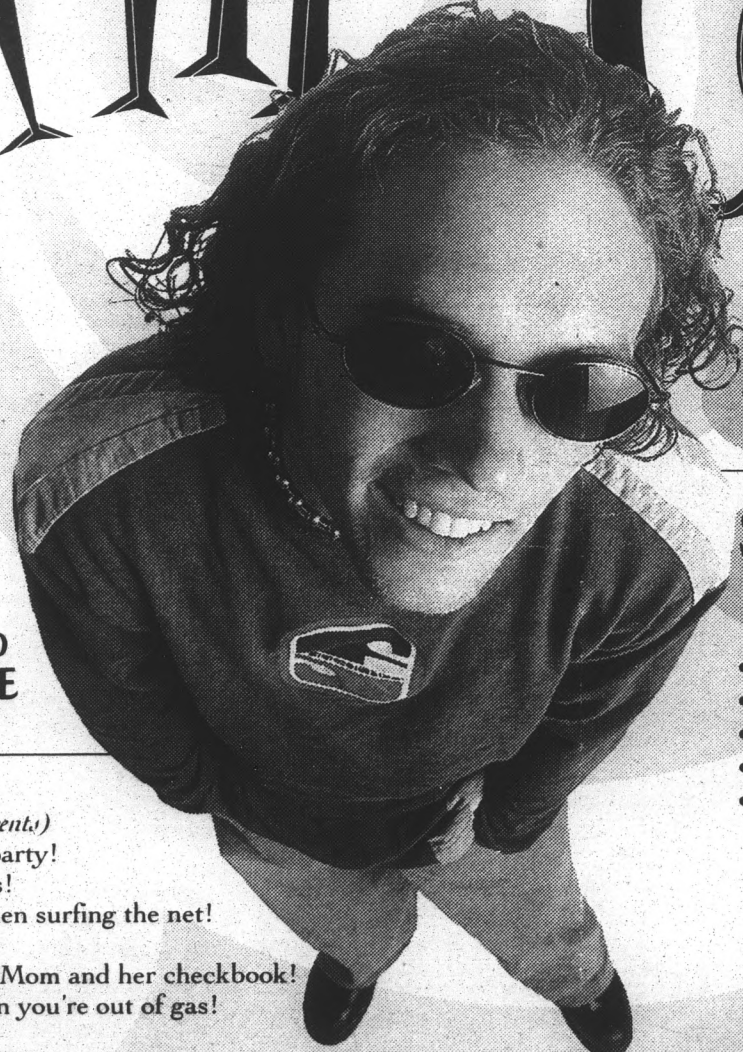
941-0500



Technical Full-Time Interviews for positions in Microsoft's Sales and Support Group (SSG)
 Monday, November 16 and Tuesday, November 17
 The deadline to bring resumes to Career Services is October 27
 To register, check out the Career Services website at <http://www.asu.edu/career/>
 Take a look at <http://www.microsoft.com/college/jobs.htm> for job descriptions,
 position locations, qualifications to interview, interviewing tips and much more

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TOP 10 REASONS TO GET A CELL PHONE IN COLLEGE!

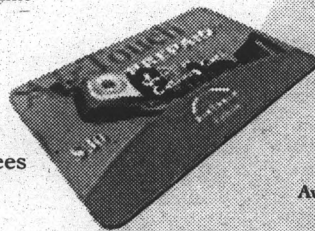
10. Safety on Campus!
(this one is for your parents!)
9. One call closer to a party!
8. No more Pay Phones!
7. Great second line when surfing the net!
6. Never get lost again!
5. One ring away from Mom and her checkbook!
4. Beats pushing - when you're out of gas!
3. Its the 90's...
2. You deserve it!
1. **PRIVACY!**

Audiovox 502
\$50 with AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card purchase (limit one)

\$30 AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card includes 45 minutes of local airtime

- Pay As You Go
- No Contract
- No Monthly Access Fees
- No Deposit Required
- \$20 Activation Fee

Local Calls: 66¢ per minute
 Long Distance Calls: 95¢ per minute
 Roaming Calls: \$1.95 per minute



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AirTouch Retail Stores

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