

an independent morning daily

StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 11



Federal budget talks verging on completion



Lazor, Sun Devil basketball team ready for challenge

Weather-Partly cloudy; high 87, low 66

Volume 84 Number 38

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Students anxious for Kosovo resolution

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The clock is ticking for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic — and for some ASU students, it can't tick fast enough.

"He knows only the argument of force, not the force of the argument," said Dritan Zela, an Albanian national and doctoral student in mathematics.

Since coming to Arizona from Albania five years ago, the 29-year-old has watched the country once known as Yugoslavia disintegrate, a result of hate and intolerance by the Milosevic regime, Zela said.

Milosevic has until Friday to comply with a United Nations deal that includes the establishment of an autonomous parliament, judiciary and police force for ethnic Albanians living in Kosovo.

NATO officials have threatened to attack if he doesn't comply.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population of 2 million, but Zela said ethnic Albanians have always been treated as foreigners in Kosovo, which is surrounded by predominantly Slavic republics.

Albanians claim an ancient right to Kosovo, which is currently a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the region, Zela said.

In 1989, Milosevic revoked Kosovo's autonomy. Zela said this action was the deathblow for Yugoslavia as a unified nation.

He said he was disappointed that Kosovars didn't benefit from the Dayton



Peace Accords, which in 1995 ended the war in Bosnia.

In February, Milosevic ordered a military action on the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting to free the province. To date, hundreds of civilians have been killed and nearly 300,000 left homeless in the face of the coming winter.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic agreed upon the deal, which calls for a 2,000-member, noncombatant "verification mission" and aerial observations by non-combat aircraft, as early as this weekend.

"The more of an international presence the better," Zela said. "(Milosevic) has been so intransigent that the presence of monitors is a good step."

Elvin Xhatufa, an Albanian exchange student in the MBA marketing program at ASU, said he thinks NATO should carry out airstrikes if it's necessary to get Milosevic out of Kosovo.

Turn to Kosovo page 02



Dritan Zela, an ASU doctoral student in mathematics and an Albanian native, is closely watching the news as the war in Kosovo continues.

Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Legislative hopefuls speak at ASASU forum

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Five District 27 candidates for the Arizona State Legislature, with campaign paraphernalia in tow, descended upon campus Wednesday to participate in a student-oriented issues forum sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU.

However, only a handful of students gathered on the second floor of the Memorial Union to listen to incumbents Rep. Michael Gardner, R-Tempe, Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, and their Democratic challengers Harry Mitchell and Paul Valach,

for the state Senate; Tom Head for the state House of Representatives.

The candidates responded to questions from a small panel of students posing issues that affect the University, such as financial aid, upper-division credit programs at community colleges and high school AIMS testing.

Each candidate at Wednesday's forum expressed the desire to see students get the financial help they need while attending college.

"Financial aid is always a hot topic in the state legislature," Gardner said, adding

that he supports programs that create a source of dedicated state funds to be distributed among deserving students.

Mitchell agreed there is a need to keep the sources of financial aid flowing.

"It only makes good sense that if tuition goes up, which it has, we can't keep financial aid at a lower level," he said.

Valach said he empathizes with students every time he makes a payment against his own outstanding student loans. He said he would like to see Arizona legislators examine a program that forgives the student loan debts of

graduates who stay in the state and contribute to the financial and economic growth of the community.

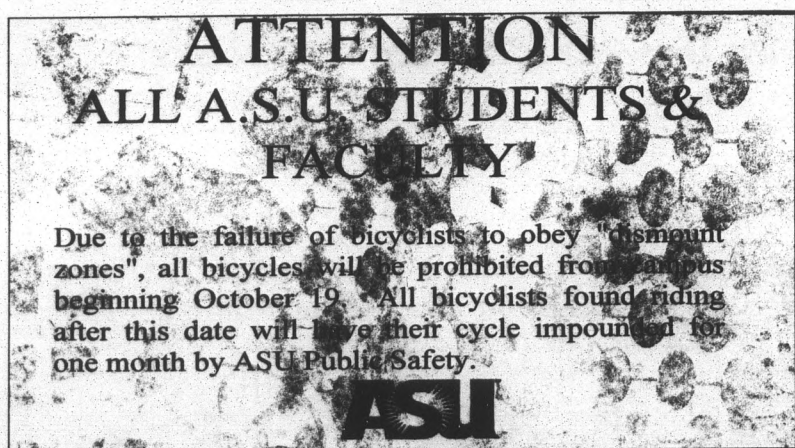
Head said he is concerned that students are graduating from college and are deep in debt before they ever enter the job market.

"If education is our number one priority, we need to find a way to help students," he said.

One panelist asked the candidates how they felt about a recently-failed proposal that would allow rural community colleges to offer upper-division credits and four year degrees.

The collective response was against

Turn to Forum page 02



Above is an example of a flyer found this week about the bogus banning of bicycles on campus.

Bogus bike fliers irk ASU police

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Students who found a flier Tuesday telling them that bicycles will be outlawed on campus starting next week have nothing to worry about, according to the ASU Police Department.

Sgt. Bill Wright said the fliers, bearing an ASU logo and claiming that bicycles found on campus would be impounded by police, were "false, bogus and counterfeit." He added that the department has never entertained the idea of a bike-free campus.

"Bikes are our most important mode of transportation to and from campus," he said. "We have always wanted a bike-friendly community."

The number of fliers that reached the hands of students was unknown, Wright said. He added that the creator could have been anyone with access to a computer and, in his opinion, someone frustrated with bicyclists on campus.

"When I saw the flier I expected an enormous amount of phone calls, but we only received a handful," Wright said. "I guess the average person has a little more faith in us."

Today for Thursday

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.

- **American Marketing Association** — Doug DeVoe from Career Services will speak about portfolio building in the MU Gold room at 4:30 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch followed by a short message on "goodness" will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Copper room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Speaker Clay Javurek will discuss the question "Who is Jesus?" in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — An internship/Co-op workshop will be held in the MU room 208E at 11:40 a.m.; second interviews workshop will be held in the MU room 215 at 2 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — The film "Camila" will be shown in the Language & Literature building room C57 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "The Pouring Out of the Supply: Acts" will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 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.
- **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at The Vine on Apache Boulevard at 5 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 will take place in the MU Gold room at noon.
- **Lambda League** — A candlelight vigil for Matthew Shepard will be held on Hayden Lawn at 6:30 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.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 4 p.m.
- **Residence Hall Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 6:30 p.m.
- **ASU Rugby** — A game will take place against Red Mountain Rugby Club on the ASU bandfields at 7:30 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — Learn about the program at Sonora Center at 6:30 p.m.
- **Student Life** — The Civic Responsibility initiative will host a dialogue on unity and diversity in the PV West Hall Resource Center at 5 p.m.
- **Tau Psi Omega** — A diversity workshop, hosted by Dr. Treviño, will take place in the MU Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m.

Kosovo from page 01

"The policy of Milosevic is pretty clear," he said. "You have to be blind not to understand what he has been doing."

Xhatufa and Zela said Milosevic's promises are just a facade, and that nothing will really change without outside intervention.

"He's going to use this so-called peaceful time to gain political support within Serbia, and gain terrain over Albanians also," Zela said. "We avoided the war, and we are very appreciative to NATO, but we cannot fool ourselves that things change with Milosevic. "No word he says can be trusted."

Forum from page 01

such an idea.

Richardson and Gardner said they were part of an action that killed this legislation.

"It was not a wise use of tax dollars," he said. "We need to expand what already works."

Richardson said the motivation behind the original idea of expanding the course offerings in community colleges was a result of the argument that in rural areas it is hard for students to get four-year degrees.

"But that would cheapen the value of your degree from ASU," he said. "We need to keep the value of the degrees up so we can compete on an even basis."

Valach, Head and Mitchell also agreed that upper division programs and four-year degrees should stay within major Universities.

These candidates were divided, however, on the issue of AIMS proficiency testing for high school students.

Valach said he believes the potential goal of AIMS testing is to undermine public education.

"Yes, we need a measure of evaluating students, but I don't know if the AIMS test is the answer," he said.

Gardner disagreed and said the AIMS test has value as an indicator of how effective a student's high school education is.

"It's important that a high school diploma means something," he said.

Richardson said there is value in the test because it can measure students' success and bring out areas that need to be addressed.

Mitchell said he has reservations about AIMS testing.

"The state only requires two years of math," he said. "But the AIMS tests on four years."

"What happens when a student meets all the graduation requirements, but fails the AIMS test?"

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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White House, Congress on verge of budget deal

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget bargainers all but completed agreement Wednesday on a \$500 billion package of spending for education and other programs, breaking an impasse that has delayed Congress' departure for the year.

"We're down to the basically wrapping up," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Other participants said an announcement of the agreement seemed imminent.

"We're very close to a deal," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "Pretty close, we'll see," said a Clinton administration official.

Agreement would clear the way for Congress to vote on a giant measure financing dozens of departments and agencies for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Included are the departments of Health and Human Services, Education, State, Commerce, Justice and Interior, as well as the foreign aid program.

The vote could come as early as Thursday.

A deal would also mark the end of a week of political brinkmanship that the two political parties waged leading up to the Nov. 3 elections for congressional control.

After weeks of stories on President Clinton's possible impeachment dominating the news — including last week's vote to launch a House impeachment inquiry — Democrats tried to use the budget fight to turn the focus onto their fight for more education money. During the talks, Clinton had demanded \$1.1 billion to hire 100,000 more teachers.

"We've already won," Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said even before the deal was completed. "If we'd have gone out with our last vote being on impeachment, that would be the end of it. But now we've been struggling and we've forced them to debate about education."

Lott said compromise had been reached on the education issue, but it was not immediately clear what the middle ground was. Republicans had been insisting that local officials control how the money would be used and that the money also be eligible for special education and for such items as computers and books.

Lott said it was still possible that a modest package of expiring tax breaks for business and others might still be included in the massive spending measure.

He also said there would be less than \$20 billion includ-



Joe Marquette of the Associated Press

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., makes a point during a Wednesday press conference in Washington. Democrats and Republicans are trying to work out an agreement on the budget. Rep. Gephardt said Democrats were sticking to their position on education.

ed for emergencies. This would include nearly \$6 billion for farmers hard hit by falling crop prices, he said — an amount closer to the \$7 billion Clinton wanted than to the \$4.2 billion the Senate had approved.

Before negotiations even ended, GOP lawmakers were already talking about the additional \$7.5 billion or so the emergency package was expected to have for anti-missile defenses, intelligence and other military programs.

They also said their triumphs included language a col-

lection of anti-drug measures and a denial of some of the additional spending Clinton had demanded.

"I think most Republicans are going to regard it as stronger defense, stronger anti-drug, stronger local control," Gingrich said during a break in the negotiations.

As top White House officials and congressional leaders entered their second week of negotiations at the Capitol, Congress voted to let federal agencies remain open through Friday night.

Israeli official swiftly takes over position

BY LAURA KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — It was a moment like so many in Ariel Sharon's storied military career: he marched straight in and took charge.



Nati Harnik of the Associated Press

Ariel Sharon, Israel's newly appointed foreign minister, smiles during a press conference, in Jerusalem. The ex-general turned politician will join Israeli Premier Benjamin Netanyahu in Washington to participate in a summit between Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. leaders.

Sharon — aging ex-general, master political survivor, revered by some as a war hero and reviled by others as a war criminal — formally assumed control of Israel's foreign ministry Wednesday, a day before his departure for a crucial Mideast summit outside Washington.

The 70-year-old Sharon gave every indication of relishing his re-emergence in a leadership post after a decade and a half of disgrace and political exile.

Even before he showed up to start work at the ministry, he made his first foray abroad as foreign minister — a quick trip to Jordan, in the company of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, to brief leaders about the upcoming summit.

Later, meeting with top ministry officials and, briefly, with reporters — the burly, white-haired Sharon turned on a typical mix of diplomatic formulations, unyielding doctrine and blunt-force charm. Asked about the powers of his new position, he laughed.

"I'm not the kind of man people give things to," he said in his trademark trumpeting voice. "I take them!"

Emphatic though his entry was, Sharon's ability to shape the ministry's agenda is likely tied to the success of the U.S. talks. After all, he got the job mainly because Netanyahu needs him to help quell right-wing opposition to any accord reached there.

Probably no other Israeli public figure arouses such conflicting passions. To his partisans, Sharon is the daring, brilliant tactician whose battlefield victories helped turn the tide of three of Israel's wars, the only politician with the force and stature to lead the rightist camp.

To detractors, he is a destroyer. The Israeli left despises him. Palestinian senior negotiator Saeb Erekat flatly describes him as a war criminal.

Many Palestinians hold him responsible for Lebanese Christian militiamen's 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees, and angrily recall his aggressive promotion of Jewish settlement growth during a stint as housing minister.

Sharon returns the ill feeling: he has said publicly he won't shake Yasser Arafat's hand, even in his post as Israel's principal negotiator of peace with the Palestinians.

Perhaps to avoid any awkwardness over greeting Arafat, Sharon is arriving late for the summit. While opening handshakes occur in Washington, Sharon will still be in Israel, attending a ceremony for soldiers slain in the 1973 war.

Colombian workers converge on capital, challenge president

BY JARED KOTLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Tens of thousands of striking public sector workers marched on the capital Wednesday, clogging arteries and jamming Bogota's main square in defiance of President Andres Pastrana, who says giving in to union demands would imperil the economy.

Marchers from the provinces, arriving in more than 300 buses, added to the masses who peacefully converged on Bolivar Plaza, waving the Colombian flag, shouting anti-government slogans, carrying placards and paralyzing downtown traffic.

"The government is more concerned with the peace process and guerrillas than with listening to a part of the public that isn't armed," striking teacher Luz Garcia said of Pastrana's policy of establishing a peace dialogue with leftist rebels.

A midday rain shower drenched marchers and helmeted riot police who ringed the square as strike leaders delivered speeches from the steps of Congress, vowing to continue the walkout until their demands are met.

The week-old strike, which has hobbled essential services, is the first major political test of the conservative president's two-month-old administration.

"We have a country unnecessarily and unjustly in convulsion," Labor Minister Fernando Yepes said in a radio interview Wednesday. The stoppage and related slowdowns have canceled classes for millions of students, shut down courts, limited hospitals to emergency services and caused extensive delays at some airports.

Union leaders representing more than 650,000 workers stormed out of negotiations on Tuesday night after Pastrana, in a national television and radio address, aggressively defended his refusal to offer concessions that he said would aggravate a budget deficit that has already reached 4.8 percent of gross domestic product.

"We are not going to give in to unattainable demands that endanger the country's economic integrity," said Pastrana. He portrayed the strikers as a selfish and unpatriotic minority and accused the unions of stacking picket lines with "human walls" of pregnant women and children.

Editorial

Sex, drugs and tests: What's best for long-term goals?

Sex! Parties! All-niters!

For many of you, that's what college is all about — newfound freedom and no limits. You need to ask yourself, though, what you're actually seeking in the unrestrained enjoyment of that freedom.

The things you're doing now — just because you can — may actually be at cross purposes with your long-term goals; you need to know what those goals are.

A good example of this is found in Buddhism, a religion whose ultimate goal is nirvana, or enlightenment, and escape from the cycle of rebirth. Buddhism focuses around the life and teachings of the Buddha, largely related through jatakas — stories of the Buddha's past lives that model his teaching.

One of the most famous jatakas tells the story of the Buddha's life as Vessantara — a prince who perfects the virtue of giving. Vessantara can refuse no request because of his great generosity. He even gives away his wife and children when someone wants them.

But Vessantara's generosity is actually selfishness. The primary motivation for all this "goodness" is the accumulation of merit (credit for good deeds, basically) which will help Vessantara on his journey to achieve enlightenment.

Therefore, the acts that seem so self-sacrificing are actually self-serving because Vessantara's chief aim is his own enlightenment, no matter what that means for his family. While he's being true to his goal, the way he pursues it is extremely troubling. Indeed, the problem may be the goal itself.

If you find that hard to swallow, consider your study habits for midterms these days. Unless you haunt the bowels of the library 24-7 (and most students' tans suggest otherwise) you've probably been doing a little cramming. There's always an issue of priorities, though.

On the one hand, you can try to read everything that will be on the test. On the other hand, that probably means a sleepless all-niter. While you may have covered all the requisite material, your brain will probably be so tired during the test that you'll be unable to explain or define terms that are nevertheless familiar.

Clearly then, you have to balance your desire to learn the material with your desire to actually remember some of it! Your ultimate goal, after all, is to do well on the test.

Consider sex. It may be as easy to find as a discarded penny on the sidewalk, but does that make it truly special (if that's what you're seeking)? Or do you find that soul-touching satisfaction, even an orgasm, keeps eluding you?

Maybe a different, more-athletic, more-attractive partner is the answer, you think. But maybe you'll just get more disappointment and emptiness. Indiscriminate sex is a cheap thing. It's not special. It's disenchanting, in fact — but you can have as much as you want. Do you?

If your goal is as much sex as possible, then by all means aspire to Wilt Chamberlain status. But if your goal is satisfaction, you might want to look elsewhere — or at least alter your approach.

Think of the long-term now and then; it might change your approach to life now. And you might as well be honest about those goals — both with yourself and others — even if they're selfish.

So maybe your new pick-up line should be, "I'm looking for a warm body to help me forget my loneliness for a couple of hours. Interested?"



October 1998: story of love gone bad

This is a love story.

It begins on a cold, dark day, deep in the heart of our nation's capitol. A group of cult-ish zealots, calling themselves "Christians," (although they are completely different from the real followers of this faith) gathered together because they wanted to do something nice for this country. They wanted to feel and heal our nation's pain.

Now, choosing the best way to heal a nation's soul is not easy. There are so many options: feeding the hungry, healing the afflicted, comforting the downtrodden, walking everyone's dog and so forth.

After a lengthy debate, they decided the best way to spread their oozing love was not to help the poor or starving or meek, but to creep into everyone's soul and bedroom and make every misguided homosexual as straight as John Wayne.

That's right. They wanted to un-gay America.

This brings us to Oct. 11 — "National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day." On this day, all those happy little "Christians" spread their love by telling all homosexuals that they are dirty and evil and headed straight for the bowels of Hell. Now that is love. If you truly love someone, you will do everything possible to make that person exactly like you.

Once I learned about this new theory of love, I ran home to try it out on my fiancée.

"I love you," I said to her.

"Thank you," she replied.

"No, really, I love you," I tried again. "And because I love you, I am going to change everything about you. I learned today that love is not about understanding and tolerance, but about manipulating people."

Our moment of intimacy ended suddenly when she punched me in the head.

"You obviously don't understand what it means to love someone," I said righteously.

"Wrong," she said. "I am showing my love for you by trying to cure your stupidity."

It turns out there are others who still believe love should be unconditional — more like your mother with a batch of warm cookies, than Pat Robertson with a bull whip. Like Katie Lewis, a senior studying history and religious studies,

who happens to be bisexual.

"Who are they to tell me that my life — and my sexual orientation, which is a fundamental part of me — is sick and wrong?" she said. "I think they are very deeply misguided."

On the same day the so-called "Christians" were passing out their love like heroin to little kids, a Wyoming college student was dying.

His name was Matthew Shepard. He was bashed in the head with a .357 Magnum, beaten severely, then strapped to a ranch fence by a pair of high school dropouts, presumably because he was gay. A bicyclist found him a day later, but nearly passed by, thinking the mangled body was a scarecrow because it no longer resembled a human being. Unfortunately, it was. Shepard died Monday.

I asked Lewis if she thought there was a connection between all this nifty love floating around and a dead, gay college student.

"To the best of my knowledge, none of [these groups] has ever advocated violence," she said. "However, they contribute to a feeling in society that makes these kinds of incidents possible."

"For all its talk about loving the sinner and hating the sin, I think the Family Research Council contributes to that."

She tells me her journey to self-acceptance was not that difficult, but that it is not so easy for many. She says propaganda campaigns like "National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day" just make some people ashamed of themselves and make others angry.

Perhaps this love story does not end with the dead college student in Wyoming. Perhaps it ends with Lewis saying there is still hope that not everyone in this world twists the idea of love to suit a narrow agenda.

"If we had more people saying 'to love people for who they are,'" she said, "more people saying 'to accept others as they are,' perhaps we would have fewer of these incidents."

What a crazy idea.

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

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287.

Opinion

Readerspoll

Some people believe that a person is born homosexual; it is a part of who he or she is and cannot be changed. Others say that only a "lifestyle" and that persons really wanting to lead this "type of life" can. The *State Press* realizes this is a very sensitive issue, but it has gained local and national prominence recently. Do you think homosexuals have the ability to change their sexuality?

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

State Press for Thursday, October 15, 1998

05

'A fly on the wall': Conversations with Steph and Brian

BRIAN: Hi, my name is Brian.

STEPH: And I'm Stephanie.

BRIAN: We are trying something new this week because we believe in spicing things up.

STEPH: Spicing things up? You roped me into this, what are you talking about?

BRIAN: I know what's good for you. Anyway, on a weekly basis, we are going to try to discuss different topics that really don't get covered in the paper, like why girls insist on going to the bathroom in groups.

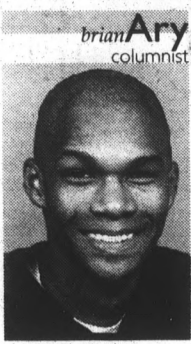
STEPH: I rarely go to the bathroom with another girl, and if I do, it's usually with my best friend. She insists we do not talk while tinkling and she requests that I run water and make noise so I won't hear her.

BRIAN: That's cute. How about the hate mail you receive for your columns?

STEPH: Oh my, mostly the people who write to me are really very polite. However, last week, this wacky vegan guy decided to write a novel to me about how I am completely ignorant and that I demean the importance of animal life. He was very scary, and it turns out that he works at the *Tribune* with me.

BRIAN: He was probably asking you out on a date. Some guys feel the best way to a woman's heart is through ridicule, like pulling hair in grade school.

STEPH: Well, that's certainly not the way to my heart. Although, last week I found myself being extremely mean to this guy I like. I couldn't figure it out! I felt so bad about it that I forced myself to apologize to the poor guy — and I really like him.



BRIAN: Sounds like high school. Look, you're blushing. So, is he a hottie?

STEPH: He's definitely cute, but I like him because I find him humorous. He has this sarcastic quality about him that charms me.

BRIAN: Whatever. What exactly does "cute" mean? Girls use it all the time: "He's so cute." Cute this, cute that. Can you be any more ambiguous?

STEPH: Ambiguous? Cute means exactly this when it comes to guys: "He's definitely attractive, but his personality traits are what makes you weak in the knees." You get it?

BRIAN: Am I cute?

STEPH: Hmmm, considering I've talked to you a total of maybe four brief times in my life, I cannot make that judgment call. You see, the cute label requires a minimum of five substantial conversations before you can decide the cute factor.

BRIAN: That's OK, I wasn't going to ask you out anyway. My mom thinks I'm cute.

STEPH: That's because she has had more than five substantial conversations with you. It's the rule.

BRIAN: Another question I have is, why do girls constantly talk about their boyfriends? I'll be in class and all I'll hear from the girls behind me is why Jim is sooooo great and why Bill is sooooo good to her. It's sooooo annoying. Shut up already!

STEPH: Believe it or not, I find it extremely annoying as well. But then again, I'm not attached and probably just jealous. Anyway, here's one for you.

Why do guys insist that girls call them on occasion? I hate calling guys, yet I'm constantly told, "Why don't you give me a call this weekend?" It's supposed to be the other way around.

BRIAN: Like hell it is. Guys pay for the movie. Guys pay for the dinner. Guys basically go broke courting a girl. The very least you can do is pick up a damn phone and call.

STEPH: No way! I'd rather pay for a million dates than call a guy. Calling someone means you risk rejection and that's the guy's job.

BRIAN: Spoken like a true girl. I don't hate calling girls. I just think there needs to be reciprocity in a relationship. A fine balance of give and take.

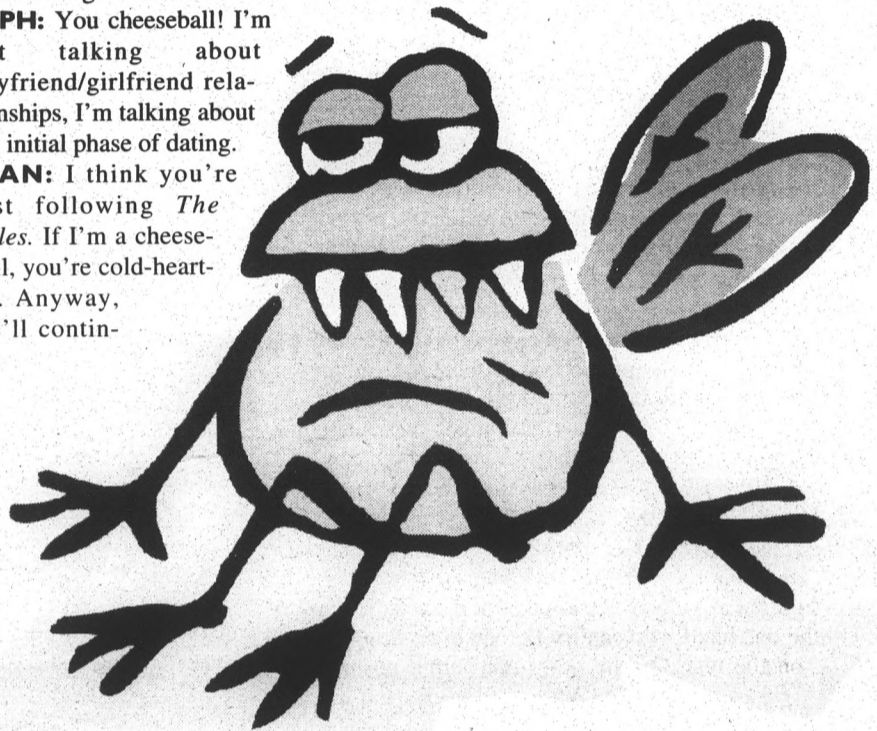
STEPH: You cheeseball! I'm not talking about boyfriend/girlfriend relationships, I'm talking about the initial phase of dating.

BRIAN: I think you're just following *The Rules*. If I'm a cheeseball, you're cold-hearted. Anyway, we'll continue

next week because, like a true girl, you talk too much. By the way, Steph, call me this weekend!

Both Stephanie D. Johnson and Brian Ary are sophomores studying journalism. Johnson can be reached at [sdjohn@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:sjohn@imap4.asu.edu) and Ary can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

(Editor's note: Since this column was experimental, we encourage feedback. We would also like to hear ideas from our readers on what "Steph & Brian" should talk about next. Send your comments and topic ideas to shades@imap4.asu.edu.)



Letters to the Editor



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B-E-A-T the Wildcats

This is in response to Brad Lang's article on Oct. 7, "Football team's goal is obvious." I see that Brad is the photo editor. He did the reverse of what a photographer does — he made a 1,000 words into an ugly picture (but realistic).

I don't agree with Brad's pessimism, but I do agree with some of his comments and strategy, if you will. This is my senior year and it really hurt a lot to see us go down in such horrible fashion last year at our own home.

I spoke to a member of the football team, who will go unmentioned. I asked him what the goal was for this year (after the USC loss). He said the Aloha Bowl, because El Paso was too boring. I would almost have to agree with his statement, but with different angle.

Have fun this season. I know that the football players want to beat UofA extremely bad. I just want to let the team know that it is also our (the diehard fans) blood, sweat and tears that go into the football season. We scream until we can no longer scream, hold back the tears until we can no longer stand the struggle and fight along side with our beloved Sun Devils.

If there is anything that can salvage the season for us it would be to beat the crap out of UofA; on their turf would make it that much sweeter. Coach Snyder, please let the team know how important the UofA game is and how it could save the season. Maybe not on the national level, but where it really counts — in Arizona.

Seth Deitchman
Senior
Supply Chain Management/Business

Also learned from near-death

I am writing this letter after reading Andrea Balsky's column, "Being Near Death Leaves one thankful" (Oct. 6).

Currently I am a freshman-turn-sophomore transfer from NAU, majoring in education. My close to near-death ordeal also turned my life around. I saw my goals clearer than ever.

It was in the summer month of June. I was just about to start summer classes and a job to help pay for the fall (here at lovely ASU). A piece of metal which I had acquired from chopping wood for a dear friend (the old-fashioned way with a wedge and a sledge hammer) earlier this year, was to be taken out.

As I was up on the operating table I was given a couple shots of Novocain in the area to be opened. I noticed a sense of lightheadedness and knew nothing more. The next thing I knew, I was face down on the floor of the operating room. Bloody nose, stiff neck and all. Apparently the doctors said I fell off the table on my neck, was out and not responsive for a couple minutes. I don't remember anything during this time, but I have come to realize what happened later.

Needless to say, the rest of the ordeal involved an eight-hour ride on a backboard. One comforting thought on the ride home was that my dear friend's father came to see me.

It was then I realized, "Hey, you landed on your neck falling off an operating table. You had a 50/50 chance at life. Now you have the chance for life. You should show the ones you love and care for that you do, should not to take advantage of one and should love your life." For me, I have a dear friend who I love very much and fits those very categories.

I would like to emphasize to students that although times may be tough, and classes may be hard, we must think of the gift of life from the Almighty; no matter what religion you are. Plus we must live life to it's fullest. One of these ways is by getting a good education here at ASU. After all, are we not here for that?

Jim Tulley
Sophomore
Education

In-line skaters should be of more concern

I am writing in response to the letter about the ASU police and the skateboarders on campus.

In my opinion, I like the skateboarders because, at least, I can hear them coming. There have been many times that I have nearly been run down by bike riders and in-line skaters. One in-line skater came so close to me that I felt his breath on my face before I knew that he was there. A friend of mine was run down from behind by a bike rider who didn't know how to work the brakes on her bike.

As a former NORBA (National Offroad Bicycle Association) official who knows and likes most bike riders, I have worked races such as the Specialized Cactus Cup with 3,000 plus riders. Mountain bike rules state that bike riders always yield to pedestrians whether on the trail or on city streets. I am sure that these rules could also be applied to in-line skaters. It has been my observation that most skateboarders are more aware of the pedestrians than the in-line skaters or bike riders.

I saw a commercial on TV that shows police officers chasing golfers off a grassy area because they were "messing up the grass." The next picture has the statement "what if other sports were treated like skateboarders?"

Instead of focusing on the few (skateboarders), why not focus on the larger number of bikers and in-line skaters? I am sure that the bikers and in-line skaters are capable of moving much faster than the skateboarders and therefore create a bigger hazard to the pedestrian.

Jan Wolter
Library Specialist
Hayden Library

Midterms increase local shops' business, but not profits



Shelley Hay, an undeclared freshman, studies for her English exam at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue Wednesday. Local cafes and delis have had an increase in student patrons since midterms began, but the sales have not increased.

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Bill DeWitt sits on the College Street Deli's patio, quietly studying for his statistics midterm. He's surrounded by several other students flipping through textbooks and notes.

The sandwich shop on College Avenue is his favorite place to go when the 29-year-old senior anthropology major has school work.

DeWitt said he likes the place — the surrounding noises don't distract him. Now, because of midterms, he's there almost all the time.

Cafes and delis surrounding campus are seeing more and more students like DeWitt studying at their tables during midterms, but managers said the amount of money they're making from increased traffic hasn't gone up much.

"They just tend to stay longer," said Miky Powell, manager of College Street Deli. "But they don't buy more. They take more free refills."

That's true for a 34-year-old ASU speech and hearing senior who would not reveal her name.

"I can get my refill without basically getting up," she said. "That's convenient."

Sometimes she goes for a sandwich, too, she added.

The store serves about 500 people per day and each of them spends no more than \$5, Powell said. The average amount doesn't go up during the

midterm weeks.

Abbe Bloom, a barrista at Coffee Plantation, said students stay longer because they have more studying going on.

"I've seen students who (stay) here even four hours," she added.

Coffee Plantation, which serves about 1,200 people per day, has observed a 20 percent increase in table occupancy at night for the last two weeks.

"They just tend to stay longer. But they don't buy more. They take more free refills."

Miky Powell, College Street Deli manager

"Most of the people who come here in the evenings are students," Bloom said. "And they often come in studying groups."

But they don't buy anything more than a coffee. The average amount spent per person doesn't exceed \$3.25, which is only \$.50 more than the price of a large mocha at the shop.

The managers, however, don't want to complain about the lack of increase profit despite the higher table occupancies.

"Coffee shops have been traditionally preferred places for studying for many students," said Ron Nagy, manager at the Starbucks Coffee on Mill, which also observed an increase in students studying there.

If a lack of space becomes a problem, studying students are just asked to share their tables with other clients, College Street Deli's Powell said.

"They are pretty cool about it," he added.

Some Tempe electricity users to be choosier come January

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

In January, some Tempe residents may stop complaining about their electric companies and do something about it.

The Electric Power Competition Act, passed by the Arizona Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Jane Hull on May 29, will enable all residents the opportunity to choose their electric service provider by Jan. 1, 2001. However, the "phase in" period for the law will start in January 1999, in which 20 percent of the electricity sold from Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service will be subject to consumer choice.

"Eventually, consumers will choose their electric company like they choose their long-distance phone carrier," said Harvey Friedson, deputy director of Tempe Public Works. "People can expect to start receiving calls from electric service companies."

On Nov. 10, SRP will begin sending postcards to their customers. These customers will be asked if they would like to be part of the initial 20 percent who will have a choice in selecting their electric service provider.

If customers accept the option to choose, they must turn in the postcards by Dec. 1 to be effective for the start of the deregulation

on Dec. 31. If customers don't send in their postcards, SRP will continue to be their electric service provider.

The Arizona Corporation Commission, which regulates APS, has yet to decide how APS customers can choose to be part of the initial 3,500 customers who will have a choice.

"We think it will be on a first-come-first-serve basis," said Kimball Hansen, community relations manager for APS. "Every three months, we will extend the opportunity to 3,500 customers to choose their electric service provider until the year 2001, when everyone will have the choice."

APS and SRP are currently the only electric service providers in the Valley. However, that could change at anytime. SRP incorporates most of Tempe, while APS controls a four-mile area between Broadway and Weber roads.

"In theory, the idea is that if you introduce competition in the industry, prices will go down," said Catherine Foley, manager corporate affairs for SRP. "By law, we reduce our rates by 10 percent over a 10-year-period." SRP has already announced a 4.5 percent rate reduction by the end of 1998.

Kingman residents consider possible Hoover Dam bypass

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A river crossing about 1,500 feet downstream from Hoover Dam seems to be drawing the most support from residents as they consider three possible Colorado River crossings.

Federal authorities are proposing a bridge be built as an alternative to driving over Hoover Dam in far northwestern Arizona. The narrow, two-lane road over the dam has been a source of headaches for truck drivers and tourists alike, because it is the main route between Phoenix and Las Vegas.

At the first of three public meetings held this week, residents seem to voice the most support for the Sugarloaf Mountain site. The bridge downstream from the dam would require construction of about 2.2 highway miles in Nevada, 1.1 mile in Arizona and a 1,900-foot bridge.

The steel bridge and paving is expected to cost about \$198 million.

A second alternative would be another mile downstream from the dam and would require the same amount of highway around the bridge. It would cost about \$215 million.

The third alternative would be about 1,000 feet upstream from Hoover Dam and would require an extra 2.7 miles be paved in Nevada and less a mile be paved in Arizona. The paving and 2,200-foot bridge would cost about \$204 million.

Kingman Mayor Les Byram said he prefers the Sugarloaf site because it would disturb the least amount of public land.

So far, Congress has appropriated \$41 million for a rerouting project but Arizona and Nevada authorities are still trying to decide where the remaining money will come from.

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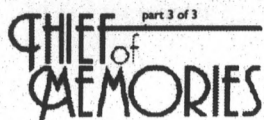
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Hard to restore thief's booty to rightful owners

Editor's Note: The following is part three 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.

Reclaiming parts of themselves

If possessions are indeed bits of their owners, then the Walpole fire hall, for two days last November, was filled with people trying to reclaim little parts of themselves. Understandably, they were in good moods.

"It was a very jolly line," recalls Lynn Higgins, a Dartmouth professor whom Hunter robbed.

They lined up, sometimes 40 deep, armed with photo ID and, as much as was possible, proof of ownership. And, when they went in to case the goods, each had a police escort.

People missing jewelry were taken only to the jewelry table; gun owners to the gun racks. When they left, odds were they'd been reunited with at least something — something personal that had disappeared into Jake Hunter's common ocean of booty. Ken Burns got his baseballs back. Higgins got her jewelry back.

But there has been a price. Today, more people are locking doors. Neighbors, in some cases, suspected each other of petty theft and only now "are starting to communicate again," says Frank Moran, a detective in Hanover, a college town an hour north where Hunter committed more than 100 of his burglaries.

Cartons of stuff still sit unclaimed in the Walpole Police Department, awaiting ever more unlikely reunions with owners. Police think much of it belongs to former Dartmouth students who were burglarized, didn't realize it and moved away.

"We've had people call from California and say, 'I was at Dartmouth at such-and-such a time and I lost a camera,'" says New Hampshire State Police Sgt. Guy Kimball, the case's chief investigator.

Police want the leftover cameras for their departments. State troopers have asked that the remaining tools be given to the Walpole police for auction, so they can recoup some of the cost of the investigation.

Then there are the undergarments — six big boxes. On that November weekend in the fire hall, most people bypassed those cartons. Forget about it, they said. Gross.

But there were some women who did brave it, who combed through boxes of intimates to find items of little commercial value — more tiny pieces of life that wound their way from western New Hampshire's bedrooms to Jake Hunter's basement.

They did so because they had been violated. Because no matter the circumstances, and no matter the item, it belonged to them. And because — out of propriety, possessiveness or raw need — they wanted to take what they had lost and make it theirs once again.

Police search missing mom's home again, prepare to examine landfill

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

For the third time, Tempe police searched the home of Cookie Jacobson early Wednesday morning.

Although Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind would not comment on the type or number of items taken from the home, he said that only specific items of "evidentiary value" were being looked for and were found by investigators.

Lind said investigators did not miss the items in previous searches, but decided to collect them after receiving new information from witnesses in the past few days.

He added that due to the amount of media coverage of this case, witnesses have been continuously offering new information to investigators.

Bill Jacobson, Cookie's husband, arrived at the home during the search, Lind said. He and his children, 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura, have had unlimited access to the home, except during times in which a warrant is being served.

"We cannot completely restrict the home, nor would we want to," he said.

PoliceBeat for Tuesday, October 13

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged a vending machine at the Student Recreation Complex.
- An employee reported her vehicle unlawfully entered while it was parked in Lot 17 and a stereo, speaker box and CDs removed.
- A man not associated with ASU reports that someone criminally damaged a vending machine at Life Sciences E-wing.
- A student reported that someone removed a cellular phone from the

Memorial Union.

- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested at 525 S. Forest Ave. for driving while impaired by alcohol and having a blood alcohol concentration above .10.
- A student reported his vehicle unlawfully entered while it was parked in Lot 40, and CDs and other items removed.
- An employee reported a wall at the SRC criminally damaged.
- A student reported her vehicle unlawfully entered while it was parked in Lot 44, and a cellular telephone and CDs removed.
- A student reported a cellular phone removed from the Intercollegiate Athletic Building.

Tempe police reported the following

incidents Wednesday:

- A 45-year-old Tempe man assaulted a police officer Tuesday by spitting on him. It occurred while he was being escorted out of Pink E's, 93 E. Southern Ave., for disorderly conduct. He was taken into custody and booked.
- A suspect robbed Circle-K, 1440 E. Broadway Road, Tuesday. After walking into the store, the suspect jumped over the counter, brandished a night stick and threatened the clerk. About \$100 was removed from the register. Surveillance video will be used as evidence.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell and assistant city editor Jonathan Inge.

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TheMighty (Fri-Sun) 11:05, 12:05, 1:40, 2:40, 4:25, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35 (10:35pm, Midnight Fri, Sat only) ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL THX

PRACTICAL MAGIC (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 12:30, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:10, 10:10 (11:10pm, 12:05am Fri, Sat only) ON 3 SCREENS! DIGITAL THX

HOLY MAN (Fri-Sun) 11:15, 12:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30 (10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:05am Fri, Sat only) ON 3 SCREENS! DIGITAL THX

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ANTZ (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 12:00, 12:45, 1:35, 2:20, 3:05, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:20, 7:05, 7:50, 8:35, 9:20, 10:05, 10:50, 12:10am (Sun) 11:10, 12:00, 12:45, 1:35, 2:20, 3:05, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:05, 7:50, 8:35, 9:20, 10:05 DIGITAL THX

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A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 12:25, 1:25, 2:45, 3:45, 5:10, 6:10, 7:25, 8:25, 9:40 (10:40pm, 12:10am Fri, Sat only) ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL THX

URBAN LEGEND (Fri-Sun) 11:35, 12:35, 1:55, 2:55, 4:40, 5:40, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50 (10:55pm, 12:25am Fri, Sat only) ON 2 SCREENS! DIGITAL THX

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45 (12:20am Fri, Sat only) DIGITAL THX

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (Fri-Sun) 12:20, 4:20, 8:05 DIGITAL THX

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RONIN (Fri) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (Sat, Sun) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

URBAN LEGEND (Fri) 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 (Sat, Sun) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (Fri) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 (Sat, Sun) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (Fri) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

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Sex predators renew challenge to state's confinement law

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Sex predators on Wednesday renewed their challenge to a state law that has dozens of them locked up for treatment even after they completed their criminal sentences.

"They should not be punished for the state's failure to treat them while the state has custody," said Jamie McAlister, a lawyer for 13 of the 45 predators confined at the state mental hospital in Phoenix.

After the U.S. Supreme Court last year upheld a similar Kansas law, Arizona began implementing its own statute, originally passed in 1995 and amended this year to more closely mirror Kansas' version.

Derick Martin, the first man confined under Arizona's law, is among 13 now challenging it. It allows the state to ask a court to order indefinite confinement for treatment of violent sex offenders deemed a continued threat to the public.

Without the law, Martin would have been released last year after serving nearly all of an eight-year prison

sentence for attempted robbery, a crime committed while on lifetime probation for attempted child molestation.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 1997 ruling in the Kansas case said continuing to hold an admitted pedophile for treatment was a civil matter that did not violate constitutional protections against double jeopardy — being punished twice for the same crime.

The Arizona Supreme Court in March refused to hear a challenge that included a double-jeopardy claim, but McAlister raised it during arguments before a dubious three-judge panel of the Arizona Court of Appeals.

"This statute is punitive whether we call it civil or criminal," she said.

Judge Thomas C. Kleinschmidt noted that the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled on the double-jeopardy issue and asked, "How can we do anything beyond that?"

However, Kleinschmidt later questioned the fairness of the law.

The judge said a young offender could plead guilty to a reduced charge on the promise of a relatively brief prison sentence — only to find out years later that he

could be confined indefinitely after his term is up.

"All of a sudden they find themselves in prison for life," he said. "Somewhere in here it doesn't feel right. They never heard of this."

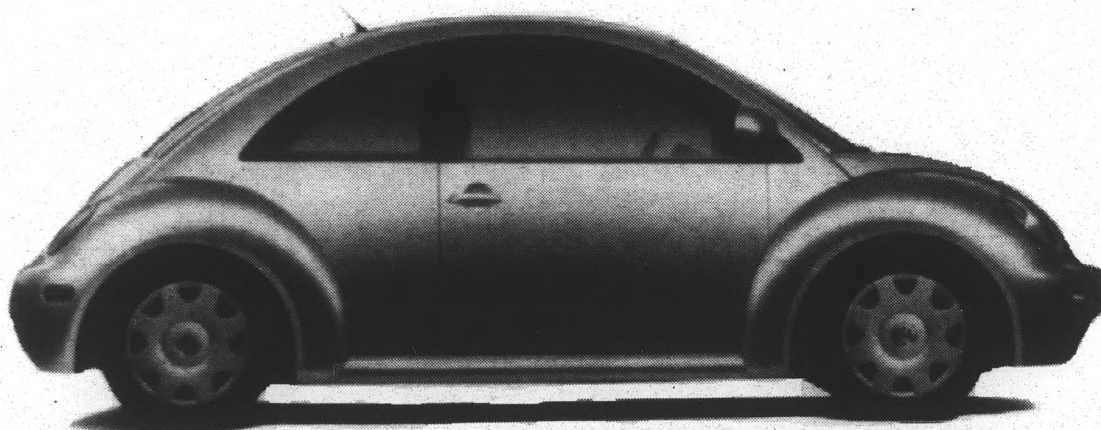
Patty Howe, a Maricopa County prosecutor, acknowledged that the possibility of a possible indefinite confinement might not arise during an offender's criminal case.

"It is unknown at that time whether that person would have a mental disorder that would cause them to be referred for treatment," Howe said.

She asked the Court of Appeals panel to uphold the law or to not rule on the appeal, which was filed with the appellate court before lower court trials on whether each inmate should be confined.

McAlister urged the three judges to rule the law unconstitutional and not to force each inmate to wait until their cases go to trial.

"Their constitutional rights are being violated as we speak. It is not a future harm," she said in urging the panel to rule on the case.



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The Funnies

State Press for Thursday, October 15, 1998

10

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

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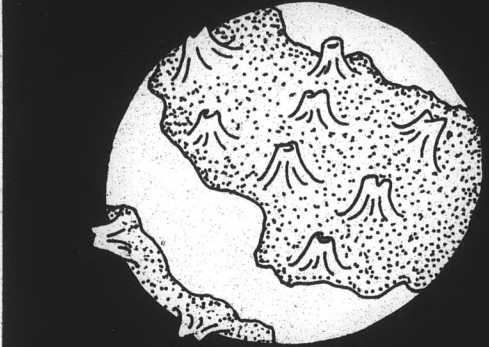
BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



About 4,000 million years ago the earth's surface was covered with active volcanoes

BIGGER THAN HUGE

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CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

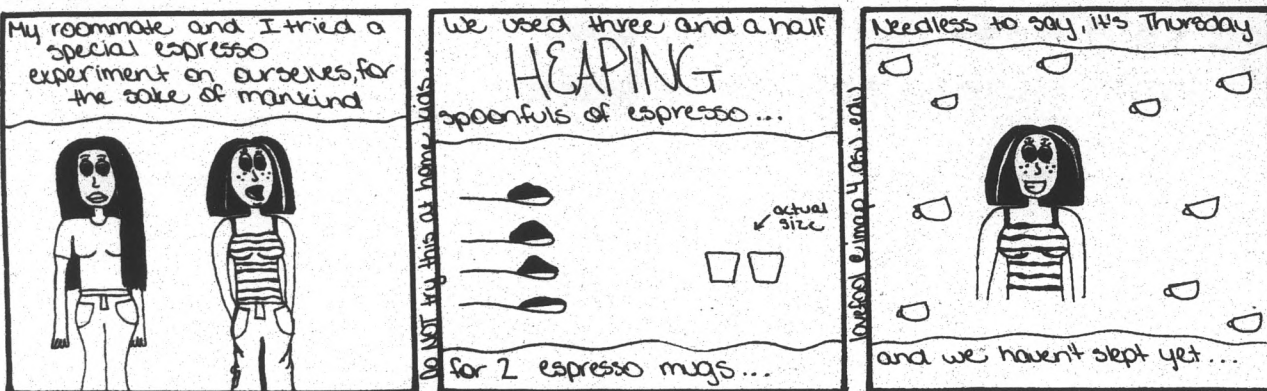
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Edgar knew that some day those fire walking seminars would come in handy.

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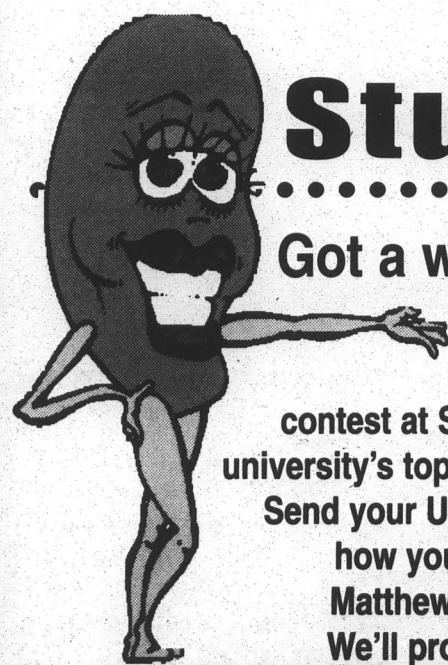
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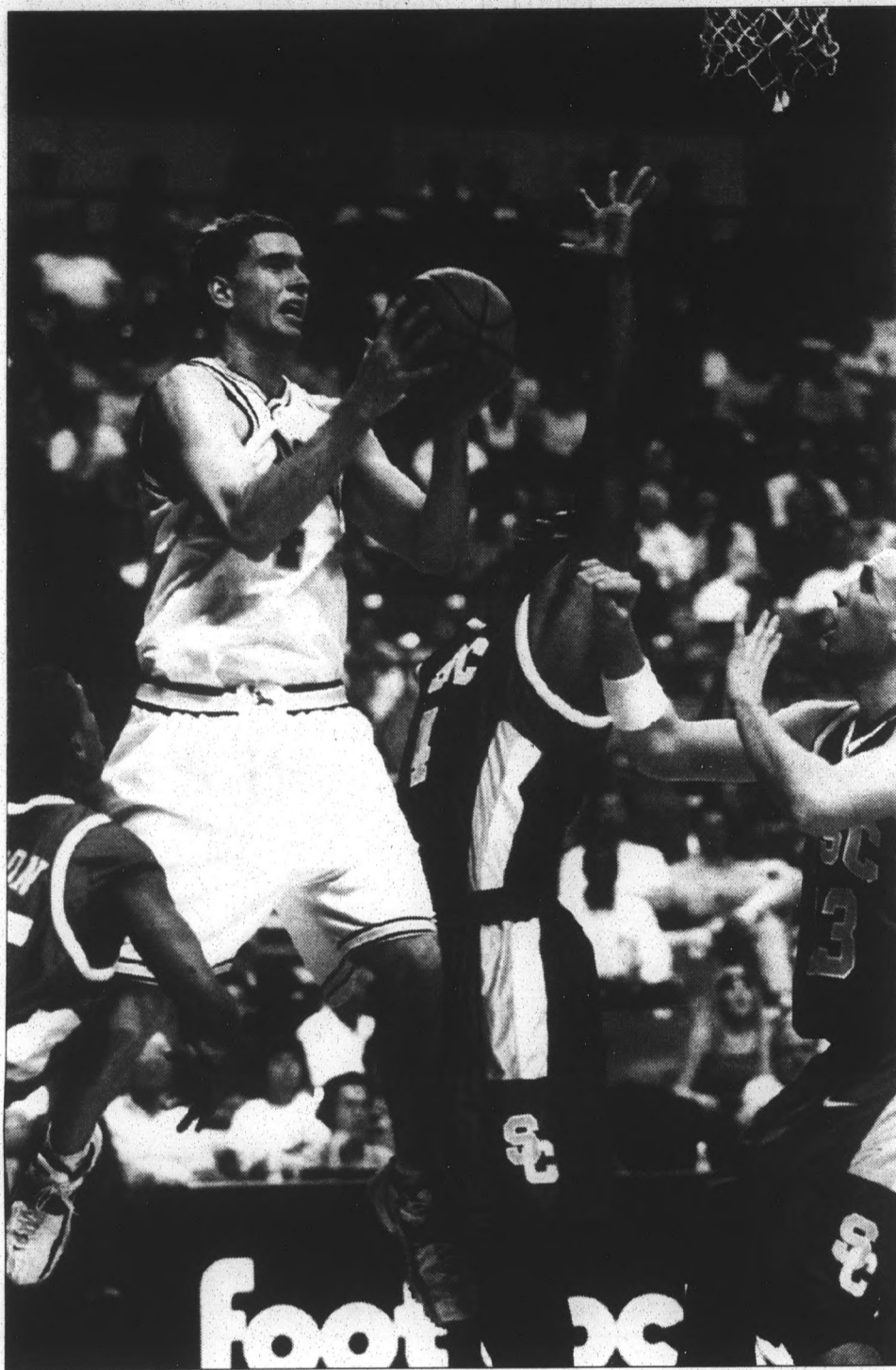
UofA at ASU
6 p.m. Friday



UofA at ASU
7:30 p.m. Friday

State Press for Thursday, October 15, 1998

Evans, Sun Devils eager to begin season



Senior forward Bobby Lazor (4) will be counted on to provide leadership and productivity for the Sun Devils, who are playing under the tutelage of first-year head coach Rob Evans.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Six months and seven days. That's the amount of time new ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans has had to assemble and devise a game plan for his program.

The parts are in place. Now Evans is eager to see the results of the players' and coaching staff's labor.

"It is exciting," Evans told members of the press at Wednesday's annual Men's Basketball Media Day. "We've been looking forward to it since April 7th, since we came on board. We've been working extremely hard with preseason conditioning, so Saturday is a big day for us. It's the culmination of everything that we've been working for."

"It's time to go."

The Sun Devils (18-14 last season) will suit up for their first official practices of the 1998-99 season Saturday at Wells Fargo Arena (formerly known as the University Activity Center) at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. ASU's first exhibition game will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 5 against visiting Marathon.

Although eight newcomers are on the 16-man preseason roster, Evans guaranteed the Sun Devils' trademark will be a no-nonsense, blue-collar approach to the game.

"Well, there are no excuses," he said. "The bottom line is you've just got to produce in whatever endeavor that you are doing. We are going to play extremely hard."

"We are going to be a disciplined basketball team in the fact that we'll get after you on the defensive end of floor. We are going to be tough on the glass. We'll push the ball up the floor. We are going to be a transition-type team. And we'll be disciplined enough to make sure we take good shots."

That responsibility is expected to fall into the hands of sophomore point guard

Alton Mason.

"He's a guy I really feel good about—a point guard out of (Barton County) junior college in Kansas," Evans said. "He's got great quickness. He distributes the ball awfully well."

Mason added, "It's starting to feel like a family atmosphere around here, and I think I'm easing into the program slowly but surely. I'm starting to learn my role as a point guard, taking responsibilities on and off the court."

Senior forward Bobby Lazor, who led the Sun Devils with 16.8 points per game last season, is anxious to find out just how demanding a disciplinarian Evans is.

"I hear they are really tough and there's a lot of focus on defense," said Lazor on

Evans' practices. "I think that's important and I look forward to just getting out there. I hope I can be a leader and help out the new guys any way I can."

Junior forward Okime Oziwo, who has been sidelined for two seasons due to various injuries, said a deeper bench will make the Sun Devils a better team this season.

"Oh, it's definitely a factor coming off of last year when we only had six players playing," the Rialto, Calif. native said. "This year we've got 12 so it's definitely going to be a factor. It gives everybody a breather. Everybody's going to be able to get some rest and give 100-percent effort."

For a program tarnished by off-court problems in recent years, Evans vowed to make discipline a top priority.

When you accept the job as a coach at a major college level, it's a given that you are put in charge of young men," he said. "You are here to make sure they mature in their growth, and the only way you can make sure they are mature in their growth is that are disciplined off the floor. You are not going to be successful on the floor if you are not successful off the floor."

Meet the 1998-99 Devils

3	Lohnnie Tapé	F	6-7	205	Jr.
4	Bobby Lazor	F	6-9	231	Sr.
5	Eddie House	G	6-1	180	Jr.
10	D'Angelo Jones	G	5-10	165	So.
11	Ron DuBois	G	5-10	160	Sr.
12	Kenny Crandall	G	6-4	175	Fr.
13	Alton Mason	G	6-2	180	So.
14	Derrick Davis	G	6-4	195	Jr.
20	Brad Nahra	G	6-4	202	Fr.
22	Jason Patton	G	6-4	205	Jr.
23	Chris Bryant	G	6-3	195	Fr.
24	Mike Batiste	F	6-8	225	Sr.
25	Okime Oziwo	F	6-8	215	Jr.
40	Derek Smith	F	6-5	195	So.
42	Awvee Storey	F	6-6	215	So.
52	Chad Previtt	F-C	6-9	235	Fr.

Names in bold indicate players from the 1997-98 roster

Quarterback position up for grabs, Coach Snyder says

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Practice Notes

After a typical ASU football practice, members of the media will wait until the quarterbacks are finished with their post-practice session of "Quarterback Justice" (a kangaroo court-style method of levying fines for minor infractions) to interview Ryan Kealy.

But after Wednesday's practice, ASU's first full run-through since Saturday's loss to Notre Dame, Kealy quietly slipped through the media horde. Instead, they heavily converged on Chad Elliott.

Could this be a sign of things to come?

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder officially stated the re-opening of the quarterback position after Wednesday's practice, based on Kealy's poor performance in the 28-9 loss to Notre Dame and Elliott's effective play in relief of Kealy.

But Snyder also downplayed the anxiety the quarterbacks could be feeling.

"They came out and they practiced," he deadpanned. "I think that they trust that we're trying to do the right thing, and whatever that is, they're all pretty unselfish guys. I think they'll be fine."

Elliott added, "I think it's fair because he's giving us all an equal shot now. He said the position is pretty much open to everyone now. Everything's under evaluation, so we'll just go from there."

Elliott, for his part, expressed joy at now being on an even keel with Kealy, who had started every game he has been healthy for since he was named as Jake "The Snake" Plummer's replacement at the beginning of last season.

"Actually, I'm a lot more excited now," he said. "I feel like I'm out here for a purpose instead of going through the motions."

Now I'm out here for a reason, to get the starting job."

Snyder did not comment on when a decision on a starting quarterback for next Thursday's game against Stanford will be made.

Solid backups

While the quarterback position is now up in the air, another part of ASU's backfield is not.

"I think 21 (J.R. Redmond) is our tailback," Snyder jokingly said.

But that doesn't mean there isn't competition at the running back spot.

Davaren Hightower and Gerald Green have received equal time in backing up Redmond so far this year and both have done an effective job. Snyder expressed pleasure in the play of both, although he wouldn't give the edge to one or the other.

"I like both of them," he said. "I think we've got some good runners behind J.R. I don't necessarily believe one of them is substantially better than the other."

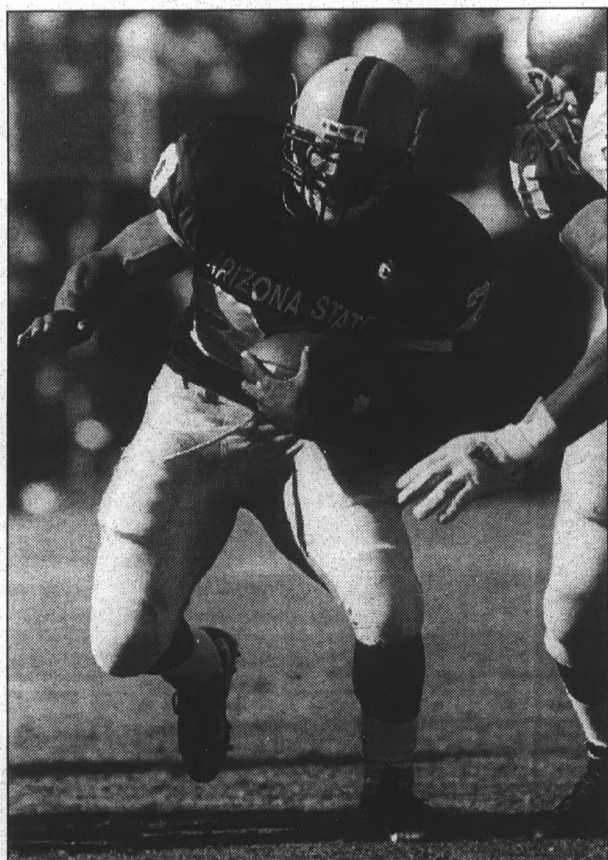
According to Snyder, one of Green's most positive attributes is his pure love for the game and his sheer willingness to get into the game.

"He plays football like leading a cavalry charge," Snyder said. "It's like, let's go! You know. Let's go! And I love that part of him. He's so (excited) about playing."

"It's funny, on the sidelines, J.R.'s playing, and Gerald is right there, like we're attached at the hip. I'll walk down there and I'll go, 'oh, hi, Gerald.' He wants to play. He's not selfish or anything. He just loves playing."

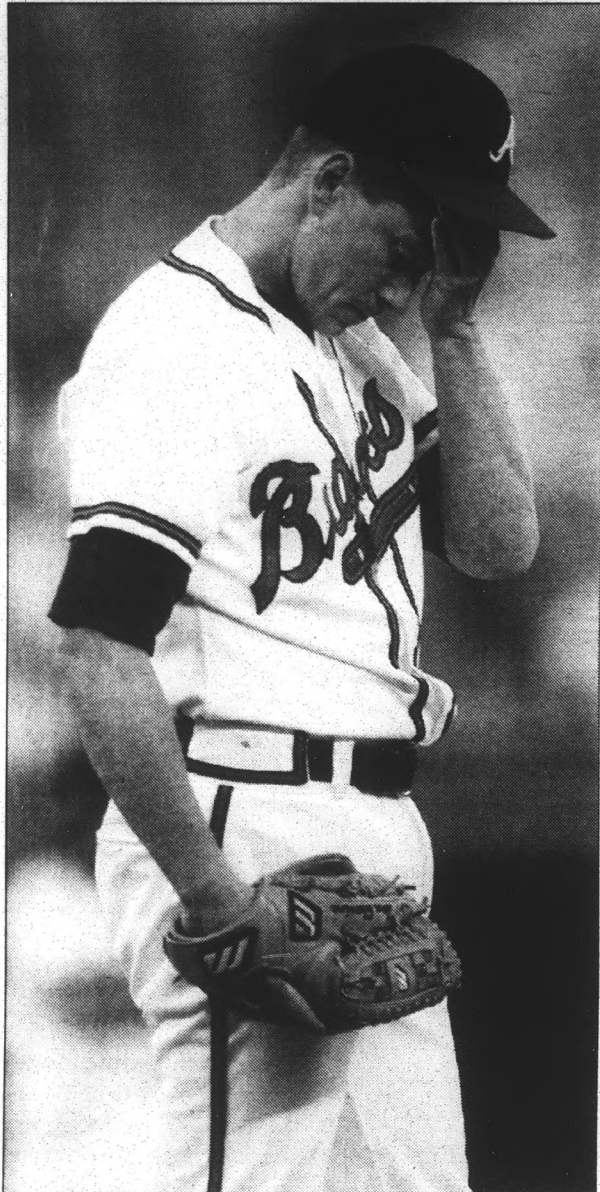
However, Hightower has also impressed the coach and has done nothing to lose his status.

"But I feel comfortable with Davaren playing," Snyder said. "He's proven to be a really good player, too."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Capable backup Gerald Green, shown running past a Notre Dame defender Saturday, has been a consistent contributor all season.

Swingin' Friars chop down Braves



John Bazemore of the Associated Press
Atlanta Braves' Tom Glavine reacts after San Diego Padres Ken Caminiti drove in a run in the sixth inning of Game 6 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday in Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — So much for all that talk about the San Diego Padres blowing it.

The surprising Padres reached the World Series for the first time since 1984, shutting down the Atlanta Braves' comeback bid behind MVP Sterling Hitchcock for a 5-0 victory Wednesday in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

The Braves had won two in a row, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason. But the Padres won the series 4-2, wrecking that plan with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine as October hero Jim Leyritz drove in the go-ahead run.

Now it's the Padres, given little chance at the start of the playoffs, who will travel to meet the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night.

For Tony Gwynn, at 38 the last remaining member from the Padres' only other trip to the Series — a five-game wipeout by Detroit — the win meant his first-ever visit to Yankee Stadium. The eight-time batting champion contributed two hits in the clincher.

For the Braves, the loss meant the end to yet another disappointing year. Despite having reached the postseason a record seven straight times, they have just one World Series championship to show for it — with 106 victories, they are the winningest team to fail to reach the Series.

Hitchcock, forced to move up a day in the rotation because of Kevin Brown's relief appearance in Game 5, again came through. Just 9-7 in the regular season and with a history of pitching poorly on three days' rest, improved to 3-0 with a 1.13 ERA in postseason wins over Houston's Randy Johnson and Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Glavine.

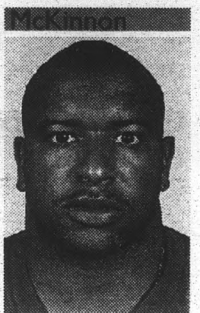
Hitchcock, a former Yankees starter, allowed only two hits in five innings and struck out eight. Leading 5-0, he left after a pair of leadoff walks to start the sixth and then Brian Boehringer — also formerly of the Yankees — relieved and got three quick outs.

With the game scoreless, Glavine and the Braves ruined themselves in the sixth.

The inning began innocently enough when Gwynn grounded out. Greg Vaughn, back in the starting lineup for the first time since leaving the opener because of a strained left quadriceps, singled and ran to third when Ken Caminiti grounded a broken-bat single through the vacant hole on the right side.

McKinnon named Player of the Week

TEMPE (AP) — Ronald McKinnon didn't want to talk about his latest honor unless he got to mention his teammates on the defensive line.



McKinnon, who set an Arizona Cardinals record for linebackers by intercepting three passes against the Chicago Bears, was named Wednesday as the NFC's Defensive Player of the Week.

"They're a big part of it, because they're putting pressure on the quarterback," he said about the line. "They make my job ridiculously easy."

The award reflected well on the team, because defensive end Simeon Rice won it three weeks ago — the first time two Cardinals were chosen in a season since cornerback Aeneas Williams and linebacker Seth Joyner in 1994.

Rice had two sacks, a fumble recovery and a 10-yard return in a 17-3 win over Philadelphia on Sept. 20. On Sunday, he set up an Arizona touchdown with a 29-yard fumble return, and the Cardinals (3-3) beat the Bears 20-7 for their third win in the last four games.

"All the parties have to take care of their responsibilities," Rice said. "It reflects on the whole defense, in a nutshell."

McKinnon picked off Chicago's Erik Kramer in the first, second and third quarters to become the first NFL linebacker with three in a game since Minnesota's Jack Del Rio in 1993.

He also had a big play that didn't figure as a defensive effort, returning a blocked punt 31 yards for a first down after Chicago stopped the offense.

In college, McKinnon had 621 tackles and was a major factor in North Alabama's becoming the first NCAA Division I-AA school to win three consecutive national titles. After his 1995 senior season, he was the first defensive player to win the Harlon Hill Trophy, the small-school equivalent of the Heisman.

It didn't earn him any points with NFL scouts, though, because at 6 feet and 240 pounds, he was considered too short, and his durability was questioned. The Cardinals signed him to a free-agent contract, and McKinnon went to work proving he had what it takes to play in the NFL.

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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

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 & 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.

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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
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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

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Must have experience (and a sense of humor)
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Please call Corina Lange at Rand Commercial Brokers at 945-2822 immediately.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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PROPERTY MGMNT Office seeks p/t assistants for a variety of tasks, including light maintenance. Must be flexible w/ a dependable vehicle. Call for further info 730-1673.

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