



NATO-Yugoslavia agreement to be signed



Humble Sun Devils anxious for win against Wildcats

Weather Sunny; high 82, low 61

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Friday, October 16, 1993

Candlelight service held for Shepard

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

As the sky glowed with candlelight, and the choir sang of love, a crowd of about 200 people tied yellow ribbons around their arms and listened to a memorial in remembrance of Matthew Shepard at Hayden Lawn Thursday night.

Shepard, a student from the University of Wyoming, was viciously beaten last week by two men who lured him from a campus bar. He died late Sunday night.

The death of the 22-year-old, who was openly gay, is thought to have been a hate crime.

"Matthew Shepard died to mitigate someone's embarrassment. We need to think about what it means to be a man in this society," said Matthew Heil, co-chair of Lambda League, which helped organize the vigil with the campus group Ubiquity.

Raising the crowd to amens and cheers, Rev. Charlotte M. Strayhorne, of the Phoenix Light of the Lamb Christian church, denounced Shepard's killers and anyone else who would attack someone because of their sexual orientation.

"Enough is enough," she said. "We're mad as hell and

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Members of the community mourn the death of Matthew Shepard Thursday on Hayden Lawn. The candlelight vigil was sponsored by the Lambda League and Ubiquity.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Thomas Floyd Phelps, who is charged with the attempted kidnapping of six women near ASU, stands in a Maricopa County courtroom during his pre-sentencing hearing Thursday. Phelps turned down changes to his plea bargain by Judge James H. Keppel.

Campus stalker turns down judge's plea bargain changes

BY ALYSON HURT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

With a smile on his face, Thomas Floyd Phelps mouthed the words "I'm sorry" across the courtroom to his parents.

The 34-year-old Phelps, who was charged with the attempted kidnapping of six women near ASU last spring, rejected changes to his plea bargain in the pre-sentencing hearing Thursday. If no new plea agreement is reached or a new judge isn't assigned to the case, Phelps may go to trial. He has 10 days to decide.

Under the original plea bargain, Phelps would plead guilty to two counts of attempted kidnapping and would serve his sentences concurrently. Judge James H. Keppel objected to that agreement.

"Essentially, the judge wanted to give him a sentence that would put him in prison, followed by probation," said Maricopa County Attorney Louis Stalzer. "That would have required consecutive sentences, which was a change to the original agreement."

With the original plea bargain nullified, the case moves back to a pretrial status and Phelps is again charged with the original six counts of attempted kidnapping.

"We are now at what most people call 'square one,'" Stalzer said. "All the charges are reinstated, so basically we are starting back where we were before the original

plea agreement."

If the case does go to trial, Phelps faces a maximum of 15 years in prison, serving the six two-and-a-half-year terms consecutively, Stalzer said.

Stalzer added that Phelps' sentence could also combine prison time and probation, with a maximum of one year's imprisonment per count.

Phelps' attorney, public defender Peter Rosales, was unavailable for comment.

Last spring, Phelps was charged with six counts of attempted kidnapping and confessed to stalking up to 20 young women near the University, just east of Rural Road. Most of his targets were of Asian descent.

According to Tempe police reports, Phelps would approach young women walking alone near campus between 9 p.m. and midnight and ask for directions. Victims reported that he would then say that he was armed and demand for them to get into his car.

All of the women escaped without harm. None reported seeing any kind of weapon.

Tempe police officers identified Phelps' car April 7, and they took a picture of him. A victim identified Phelps in a photo lineup, and he was arrested April 9 on suspicion of attempted kidnapping.

He was charged April 11 with six counts of attempted kidnapping after other victims positively identified him.

Constable candidates gear for Nov. 3 election

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Lou Bacchi, Democratic candidate for east Tempe constable, is hoping the second time is a charm.

He ran against Republican candidate Joe Arredondo in 1994 and lost, in what he said was "a bad election for Democrats."

The rematch between the two is set for Nov. 3. But for now, both are trying to educate voters about a constable's duties and why they're qualified for the job.

"It's amazing how little people know about the job of constable," Bacchi said.

"Some people I've met during the campaign think the constable is a police officer in England."

The east Tempe constable is responsible for serving all documents from the city Justice Court. In the past, Tempe was served by one court. But because the city's population has increased, there will be an east and west court in 1999, as well as a constable for each.

Arredondo said during the past three and a half years he has personally served 13,000 documents, or about 350 per month, including eviction notices, summonses, subpoe-

nas, orders of protection, and injunctions prohibiting harassment.

"I try to explain why they are receiving the paper and what their obligations are," he said. "It's important to help them understand the process and who they must contact to complete the service."

Arredondo was born and raised in Tempe, and received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees at ASU. He is the Constable Training Seminar coordinator and legislative liaison for the State Constable Association. He also serves on the scholarship committee to ASU for the

association.

Bacchi, however, said he is running again because he thinks Arredondo lacks the qualifications a constable needs.

"Nobody even knows what a constable does," Bacchi said. "The people paying my salary need to know that they're getting their money's worth."

His platform is "availability, accessibility, accountability," and Bacchi said he would post office hours and release quarterly performance reports to city residents to

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Today

for Friday - Sunday

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.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15th St. at 7 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — A meeting will take place with biology professor Dr. Trelease in the MU Yavapai room at 11:40 a.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — A performance will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 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.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 208D at 5:30 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — A colloquium on the economy and politics in post-Suharto Indonesia will be held in the Language & Literature building room C18 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Tempe L.D.S. Institute of Religion** — The Friday forum "Divine Perspective: A Critical Need" with guest speaker Clyde Williams will be held at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:40 a.m.
- **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 209 at 3 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **ASASU & RHA** — Catch a bus to the AIDS Walk at either Manzanita Hall or Lot 40 at 8:30 a.m.
- **Camp Sparky** — A meeting will be held in the MU Cochise room at 6 p.m.
- **Entrepreneur Student Program** — A free pizza seminar on how to make \$2,000 with a NYSE will be held at the Old Chicago Pizza restaurant on Broadway Road at 7 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

Vigil

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we're not going to take it."

People cheered and cried, as speakers gave their thoughts on Shepard's death and the current situation of the gay and lesbian community in America.

"It's a stone-by-stone building, a great big wall of hatred that's allowed it to happen," Heil said in an interview earlier in the day. "I want someone to take a big wrecking ball to end it all."

Heil asked the crowd to cry for Shepard because the men who killed him don't think "our tears are

worth crying."

Melynda Villescas, treasurer of Lambda League and an ASU English and photography sophomore, said in an interview earlier in the day: "It's hard to undo this in a day. It takes a huge calling, a huge outcry, a vigil, something huge that shakes you, to make a difference. I've noticed a lot of people starting to think. I hope they are."

Speakers called out about the need for some form of anti-hate crime legislation aimed at preventing tragedies like the one inflicted on Shepard.

Constable

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accomplish this.

"As a county elected office, it's a small enough position that I look at it as an opportunity to be a community service office," he said. "That's where my experience comes in."

He has been a Tempe resident for 20 years, during which he has worked as a paralegal, a case coordinator for the City of Phoenix Prosecutors Office, and a legal clerk for the Phoenix Municipal Court. Bacchi is also a witness advocate for the Maricopa County Attorneys Office and is a trained mediator for the county justice courts.

"You can slam somebody with an order, or it can be done in such a way that doesn't worsen the situation and create problems for the city as a

whole," he said. "I have contacts with social service agencies that can get these people help, especially when children are involved."

Arredondo maintains his experience and contacts distinguish him from his opponent.

"I know what's required of the job, I know the city and have developed a good rapport with members of the community," he said. "I've also developed a good relationship with the justice court personnel and the Tempe police."

"The constable is the part of court that is highly visible to the public, so it's important to be able to communicate with the public and provide them with efficient service."

That, at least, is one point both agree on.

PoliceBeat

for Saturday, August 26

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday on charges of armed robbery. After entering a store at 1800 E. Apache Blvd, he held a bread knife to the clerk's stomach and demanded cash. He left store heading eastbound on foot. Three officers

searched the area on foot and found the suspect in an adjoining hotel parking lot. The man reportedly still had the money in his hand. On Wednesday, officers found the knife and impounded it.

ASU police reported no incidents for Wednesday. Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell.

Correction

ASU junior basketball player Okeme Oziwo's hometown is Los Angeles, not Rialto, Calif., as was reported in Thursday's edition.

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COX

Clinton, Congress strike budget agreement



By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional leaders struck agreement Thursday on a \$500 billion spending package showering money on school systems, farmers and the Pentagon, ending a week of election-season budget brinkmanship.

The deal produced a bipartisan finale to a 105th Congress that in recent months has been riven along party lines over the possible impeachment of President Clinton. The House and Senate are expected to approve it by comfortable margins Friday, freeing lawmakers to go home for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Despite the cooperation it took over a week of high-level bargaining to reach the pact, neither side pulled any punches in touting victory claims.

Announcing the deal with Democratic leaders at the White House, Clinton cited extra spending for hiring teachers and other school programs, money to buttress the International Monetary Fund's efforts to stabilize the global economy and funds for environmental programs.

In doing so, the president took yet another dig at a Republican-controlled Congress he has repeatedly derided for doing nothing.

"When you compare where we were for eight months with where we are today and how good this is for America ... these are huge victories for the American people," Clinton said.

Republicans cited their own list of triumphs. These included giving local officials broader choices in how they would use the \$1.1 billion Clinton won to begin hiring 100,000 teachers; blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national testing of students and helping communities build new schools; winning close to \$10 billion more for military programs; and blocking family planning aid to countries that coerce abortion.

All of these, they said, reflected GOP philosophies. "We wanted the government to be smaller," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said with other Republican leaders at the Capitol. "We wanted less decisions in Washington. We wanted more decisions being made back home with the people."

Susan Walsh of the Associated Press

Vice President Al Gore talks to President Clinton outside the White House Thursday, where they announced the White House and congressional leaders had agreed on a \$500 billion budget package that completed the legislative record of the 105th Congress and defined issues lawmakers will take before voters in little more than two weeks.

NATO chief to sign Yugoslavia deal; Milosevic warned

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO signed a deal Thursday with the Yugoslav army, allowing spy planes to monitor the military's compliance in withdrawing troops from Kosovo so ethnic Albanian refugees can return to their villages.

Amid new accusations by Kosovo Albanians of Serb police intimidation, NATO chief Javier Solana said that despite some progress Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic has a long way to go to meet NATO's Saturday deadline for compliance.

"I would send a very clear message" to Milosevic, Solana said before arriving in Belgrade Thursday evening. "And that is that the solution to the problem is not signing papers but to comply with agreements that have been achieved."

The deal allows for unarmed spy planes to watch over troop withdrawals and the return of tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees — demands spelled out in a breakthrough agreement reached earlier this week by Milosevic and U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

International officials also huddled in Paris and Vienna on Thursday to push ahead the assessment process aimed at making

sure Milosevic adheres to the agreement.

In Vienna, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe agreed formally to oversee the 2,000-member "ground verification mission" — unarmed monitors who will roam through Kosovo to make sure terms of the agreement with Holbrooke are being honored.

The mission could cost about \$200 million, with the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany assuming most of the burden, Poland's ambassador to the OSCE, Adam Kobieracki, was quoted as saying by the Austria Press Agency.

In Kosovo, the U.N. refugee agency delivered more aid to those displaced by the seven-month crackdown in the secessionist Serbian province, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians.

In the town of Kisa Reka, refugees living in a makeshift camp of 3,000 people in a nearby gully carted off 110-pound sacks of flour, bags of clothing, cooking oil and other supplies delivered by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Asked how long they could stay in the woods, a man who gave his name only as Rexhep said: "Until we die. We don't know how much we can take. We are afraid to go back."

In Paris, the Balkans Contact Group of five leading Western nations and Russia fully endorsed the agreement on Kosovo but maintained its support for airstrikes if Milosevic fails to comply when a four-day

grace period expires Saturday.

But the Russians opposed a proposed new U.N. resolution specifically authorizing airstrikes, said Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.



Darko Vojinovic of the Associated Press
Allied Supreme Commander for Europe Gen. Wesley Clark, left, leaves Yugoslav Army headquarters in Belgrade Thursday accompanied by an unidentified Yugoslav Army officer. Clark met with the Yugoslav Army Chief of Staff Gen. Momcilo Perisic.

Congress condemns Wyoming beating death, urges legislation

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House pledged Thursday to fight prejudice and intolerance as it voiced outrage over the beating death of a gay University of Wyoming student.

"We cannot lie down, we cannot bury our heads, and we cannot sit on our hands," said Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., sponsor of a resolution that passed by voice vote.

The Senate was expected to consider a similar measure on Friday.

"We will not stand for the arbitrary killing of other people due to any hateful act of intolerance," added Cubin, whose two sons knew the 21-year-old victim.

Matthew Shepard died Monday at a Colorado hospital, five days after being found pistol-whipped and tied to a fence post in near-freezing temperatures outside Laramie, Wyo.

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., a co-sponsor, said protection is needed for gays and lesbians who live their daily lives in fear of being violently attacked or killed.

"Matthew Shepard's murder proves their fear is not unjustified," she said.

President Clinton, meanwhile, opened a White House conference on school violence Thursday by calling once more for a new hate crimes law and by ordering the Education Department's civil rights office to step up its enforcement to stop discrimination and harassment of students.

"We have got to do more to teach our young people to have tolerance and respect for one another," the president said.

Shepard's death has become a rallying point for gays and lesbians across the country seeking state and federal protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Legislation pending in the House and Senate would broaden existing law to include offenses motivated by gender, disability and sexual orientation. It also would make it easier for federal authorities to prosecute such bias crimes.

Democrats and Republicans urged Congress to act swiftly. "May the meaning of his life be that we pass a hate crimes act in this Congress before we leave," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said of Shepard.

Opinion

04

State Press for Friday, October 16, 1998

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the **ASU women's soccer team**, who host the **UofA** at 6 p.m. tonight. Since the ASU-UofA football game isn't until next month, we might as well start now in declawing the 'Cats. In any case, if you're tired of seeing the football team lose and can't wait for basketball and baseball, then check out **Sarah Blaska, Erin McGinnis, Kristina Dawson, Jill Revard** and the rest of the soccer team. Alongside the cross-country team, soccer is the surprise hit of the fall sports season.

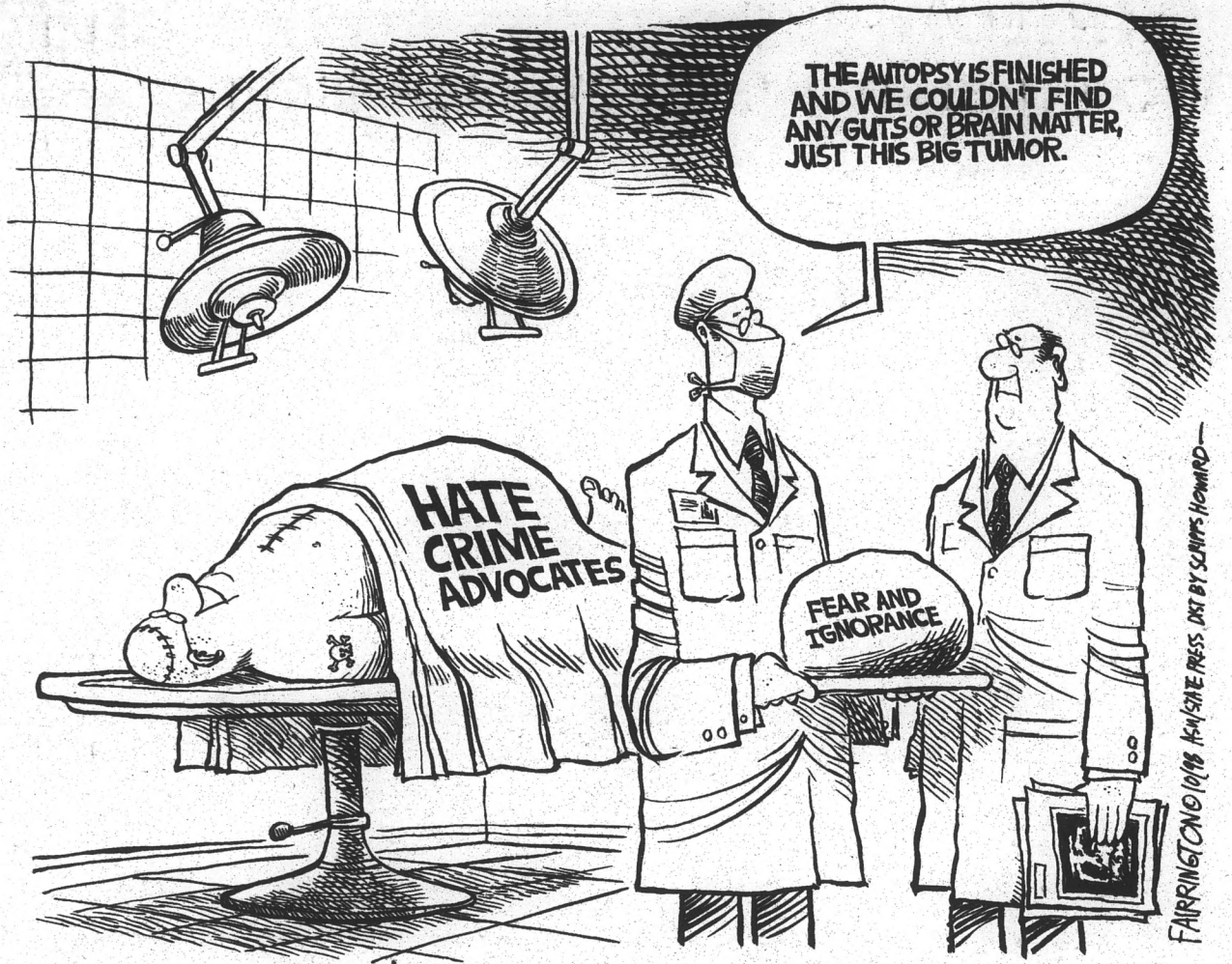
Boo — To the **Russell Arthur Henderson and Aarom McKinney**, who severely beat **Matthew Shepard**, a gay college student in Wyoming. Shepard died Sunday after he suffered a beating so severe that doctors could not perform surgery on him because his skull was so badly smashed. Shepard's death has sparked calls for hate-crime legislation nationwide and could result in the death penalty for the two men accused of his murder. It's extremely disappointing that people are still dying because of their sexual or religious preferences or their skin color.

Boo — To the **creator (or creators) of the bogus fliers** that were found this week "banning" bicycles on campus. The fliers feature a poorly reproduced ASU logo that looks as if it were taken from a Web site. Tsk, tsk. If you're going to make bogus fliers, at least design them nicely — not that we condone the act in the first place, of course.

Bravo — To **ASU Health and The Clothesline Project**, for drawing attention to the issue of domestic violence. If you haven't seen it yet, hop over to Hayden Lawn and check it out. Many times, victims of this type of abuse aren't willing to speak out. Thankfully, this project allows victims and survivors to share their experiences and help in the healing.

Boo — To **ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy**, whose job as starter is in jeopardy after the putrid performance he put in against **Notre Dame**. Sure, maybe the guy has had a few breaks go the wrong way. And sure, not everything is Kealy's fault. Still, maybe sitting out next week's game against **Stanford** would help the sophomore from St. Mary's rekindle the fire he showed last season. Until that happens, give the ball to **Chad Elliott** or **Steve Campbell** and let **J.R. Redmond** scamper for 237 all-purpose yards and three scores a game. Maybe that'll get us into the **Insight.com Bowl** in Tucson.

Bravo — To the **San Diego Padres** and the **New York Yankees**, who will face each other in the **World Series**. Residents from the typically laid-back city of San Diego must be going wild right now. Last week, we prognosticated a Yanks-Braves match-up. OK, so give us half credit on our pick. But here's another prediction: We're going with the **Swingin' Friars** in six games. **Tony Gwynn**, baseball's best hitter since **Ted Williams**, will finally get a shot at a championship. Let's go Padres!



Fall midterms '98

Tests that make one's mind go blank

Normally, I make a concerted effort to write solid opinion columns about subjects that matter. With this week of midterm tests, I can't help but digress.

I hate midterms. I honestly believe they are academically supported, methodical forms of torture. I have several reasons for believing this. Technically, a midterm should be part of an academic equation, not about an imbalance of power. Students should be able to go to class consistently, take copious notes (while paying attention), study and receive a decent grade. Why doesn't that always happen?

One of my professors made a very astute comment. He (the first in my academic career to do so) actually acknowledged that although students may study what they believe is important, the professor may not see it the same way. It's very possible, in other words, that a match of what has been studied may not be what one should have studied. That's why I believe in study guides. To make a half a semester's worth of material fair game for a test (that should only take the equivalent of one class period to complete) seems like an odd request. Unfortunately, I haven't received many study guides in my academic career. Maybe I'm just picking the wrong classes ... or the wrong professors.

A test can either be an equation or a game. I try to use the equation I mentioned above. It doesn't mean I expect the test will be easy. One would think that attending class and taking notes are solid ways for stu-

dents who are trying to learn to be able to prove that when it comes time to take a test.

A game, on the other hand, is unpredictable and sometimes very unfair. Professors have all their notes in front of them when they make up questions. Students who take traditional tests only have their memory to help them (which incidentally is usually cluttered with about 5 to 10 lists). Some professors allow open-book tests. Some give study guides. I'm not addressing those professors. I'm talking about traditional tests.

Part of the uselessness of this column comes from the fact that our society has accepted tests as a part of learning. That doesn't mean I still can't despise them. I hate the apprehension I feel before I take a midterm. I hate looking at a question that I don't know the answer to and skipping it, knowing I've done that to a lot of questions. The fun part is going back to the blank questions after you've answered all the questions you think you know. Making up answers is like gambling. You roll the dice and hope you hit something of value. The payoff may not be huge, but it's worth a shot. I hate listening to a professor go over the answers because my attention is focused on calculating which ones I got right or wrong. I'm not thinking "I'll take this as an educational opportunity to learn the correct answer."

I have one more semester of midterms and two more of finals. I'm really very happy about that. I just hope I don't get a job where, two months into it, they tell me I'll be tested on all they've taught me. That'll suck.

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

rosie McSweeney columnist



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Opinion

Readerspoll

Some people believe that a person is born homosexual; it is part of who he or she is and cannot be changed. Others say that it is only a "lifestyle" and that persons really wanting to leave 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 Friday, October 16, 1998

05

Tragedy in Wyoming Violence in a peaceful landscape

As you drive north from Fort Collins, Colo. on Route 287, you will see a sign just off the side of the road to your right. This simple sign welcomes you to the state that you are about to enter, but it does more than that. It sums up the land you are about to enter and more importantly, the mindset of the people who dwell there as well.

As you get closer and closer to the border and that sign, you start noticing changes. At first they are subtle, but they quickly become more and more striking. The trees start to thin out until you are left with nothing but the high rolling plains and endless sky. The landscape becomes more harsh, rugged and endless; it is still beautiful. Even the reception from radio stations becomes more difficult, making you wonder exactly what kind of alternate reality you are entering.

Then, to the right, you see the sign. It has the huge logo of the broncing buck that graces the state's license plates and is the mascot for the state's only university. Next to the famous silhouette, the sign states a message — simple in content, yet infinitely complex in meaning — "Welcome to Wyoming, Like No Place on Earth."

When I lived there, this sign used to be a punch line to a joke we had about the isolation experienced when one lives in Wyoming. We thought we crossed some imaginary line when we saw the sign that meant we had left the civilized world and were now in the land of the savage and uncultured; we were left to fend for ourselves, and there was no cultural cavalry coming to rescue us. But the longer I lived there, the more I grew to love the wide open skies, the bitterly cold winters and what anyone who has lived there will describe as the most perfect summers in the world. However, the element that makes Wyoming one of the great places in the United States is the people.

When asked to describe what Wyoming is like, I like to say the whole state is like a small town. People are friendly to each other and strangers, and as odd as it may seem, the whole state seems to know each other. But these people are not some group of backward hicks, as so many people would like to think. No, these people have the oddest combination of ideologies, being both conservative and highly progressive in their thinking.

When Wyoming became a state in 1890, it became the first state to allow women to vote and because of this, it chose "The Equality State" as its nickname.

But that is how Wyoming has always been: equal and open-minded to all people. (I think it has something to do with the fact that these peo-



Ross Eide
columnist

ple must feel that any person who can brave a Wyoming winter is all right in their book.) This vulcanization of two highly different mindsets, conservatism and progressive thinking, is what makes Wyoming unique in America. And anyone who has experienced this juxtaposition of ideologies was deeply shocked, I am sure, by the events that transpired last week in Laramie, Wyo. It was in Laramie that 22-year-old Matthew Shepard was brutally beaten, a beating which resulted in his death Sunday night.

National media and various groups have condemned Wyoming for not having hate crime legislation on the books. When news of this terrible event became available to the American people, most of them simply chalked it up to the actions of a state of backward, hateful people. It is similar to the terrible hate crime death of a black man in Texas last year. I, like many, thought, "Oh, redneck Texans. It was bound to happen sooner or later."

But this terrible, terrible act is not indicative of the people of Wyoming. It was two individuals — who can be stereotyped all you want — who for some reason, they alleged, were so deeply disturbed by the idea of a homosexual man making a pass at them that they felt they had to take this man — a man who weighed 105 pounds — tie him up and beat him to the point of damaging his brain stem, the oldest and most protected part of the brain. These actions are not indicative of Wyoming or anyplace else in this world.

As for these two men, they will probably be executed by the Wyoming prison system and if not, then they will never see the open skies of their home state again. And all the people who are demanding the addition of hate crime legislation in Wyoming will get their wish as well, which I guess is progress, but at what cost? The state that is "Like No Place Else on Earth" has lost its innocence and will most likely never recover from this enigmatic event.

Sure, life will go on like it has before at the University of Wyoming. Students will continue to drink at local bars like the Buckhorn, the Alibi, the Parlor, the Library; but there will be one bar, the Fireside, that will forever have an empty table; every time anyone orders a drink there they will think to themselves, "How could this happen? What were these men thinking?" and then simply, "Why?"

These questions, for the first time, have hit me very close to home.

Ross Eide is a graduate student in general studies and can be reached at eide@asu.edu.

Has plenty of ideas, but nothing to say

It happens to us all, eventually. To every scribbler and mouthpiece paid — in my case, minimally — to spout opinions like politicians spew lies or coaches unleash clichés. At some point we face that dreaded day when we sit in front of the screen or the mike and, well, don't really have anything much to vent about.

And it's only natural. Because it's impossible to find something new, something everyone can relate to, something you can get riled up over every day — and mean it. Nobody can have a heartfelt opinion about everything.

Not that most columnists, radio personalities and other professional pundits would ever let on, going against their own interests, as it does. But even the best of us are without a cause to champion from time to time. Not that I'd include myself in that group, opinionated know-it-all I consider myself to be.

But sometimes the morning papers and the television news just fail to stir you. Just look at some of the recent reports of happenings around the Valley:

Professional athletes are once again holding out for contracts larger than the Gross National Product of some third-world countries; the team owners, who rake in more than some of the smaller continents, don't want to cough up the coin. And the fans that support their teams through thick and thin, who pay for their playgrounds and suffer through the endlessly escalating ticket prices, who pay for the whole damn show, are once again getting screwed.

Stop the presses! What do you say about something like that? Everybody knows it stinks, so it's not like you can really take much of a stand on it.

Then you have the string of burglaries that are plaguing the Phoenix area. Well, I for one am prepared to come out firmly against burglary. I'm against it in both practice and principle, but my bold stance is hardly going to fill a column.

Then there's the latest on the \$35 million lawsuit against the city of Chandler for violating the rights of Hispanic citizens in an attempted roundup of illegal aliens last summer. Here again, I am prepared to go on record as saying that picking on people on the basis of their skin color is wrong. There, I said it. And once again, I'm out of ammo.

More teenagers and pre-teenagers and middle-agers and every other kind of agers are killing more people every day and that's a bad thing, I think. I don't want to go out on limb or anything, though.

But none of these would seem to merit much, seeing as how they've already been flogged to death. So now you understand our problem, I'm going to let you in on a couple — just a couple — of the tricks of the trade.

First off comes the bullet style. Any time you can't muster enough to say on any single subject, you just throw a bunch of them together in bullet form and make a couple of (hopefully) clever cracks about each.

Then there's the story about your own personal life, like anybody cares. This is best done as some sort of tear-jerker, underlining some great universal truth or other.

Closely related is the human interest piece about somebody else's personal life. You pick some obscure, heart-warming tale and milk it for all it's worth. This is more of a legitimate format, but still a fallback.

Of course, there are the old standbys — the tried-and-true sources of inspiration — like the presidential sex sagas. These, however, are reserved for the bottom of the barrel — talk-radio types like Rush Limbaugh and other one-trick-ponies like William Safire. Both of these guys' entire careers could be boiled down into a couple of simple statements, like "I hate Bill Clinton" or "I hate Democrats" or "I hate Liberals" or more accurately, "I hate, I hate, I hate ..."

These characters can get away with never generating an original thought because their audience neither expects nor wants them to. They just continue to take the latest news tidbits and fit them into their skewed template, preaching to the converted. And they have their own fallbacks, like constant complaints about "the media," as though it's some mysterious, subversive organization to which they're in no way affiliated. Granted, they add absolutely nothing to the journalistic craft, but that doesn't mean they're not part of the media they so roundly disparage.

Of course, these hacks only get away with it because of their dim-witted listeners and lip-readers. Whereas readers like you would never stand for such drivel. You demand more from your columnists — even when they're convinced they've got nothing to say. Which is why you will go no lower than a column about having nothing to say.

Gregor McGavin is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at avdaddy@imap4.asu.edu.



Gregor McGavin
columnist

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ASASU explores online voting

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU wants to increase voter turnout for student government elections by taking the voting booths online.

Last spring, only 2,000 out of a total 43,000 students voted in ASASU elections.

"We would like to think we represent all students, not just a small amount that actually voted," said Allison Jones, ASASU senator for the College of Liberal Arts. "If we could make it easier for them to vote, maybe more students would take an interest."

Online voting is an idea that was proposed to the student senate last month by Michael Sosso, ASASU senator for the College of Liberal Arts. It follows the lead of the Brigham Young University Students Association, which significantly increased voter turnout last year by creating an online voting system.

In the first year of the new system, voter turnout increased from a small fraction of the population to one-

third of BYU's more than 30,000 students, said Tyler Christianson, BYUSA technical director. He said the program was not very technically demanding and didn't cost BYU anything.

"It was a Perl script put together by two students," he said. "It's just 68 lines of code that verifies a student's ID number, then e-mails the voting results to us." Perl is a programming language that allows applications to quickly search and gather large amounts of information.

Christianson said students seemed to be impressed with the program and the system had very few technical problems. "We wanted to make sure it was only students voting, so the log-in executed an ID check," he said. "This caused some problems for students who are also employees on campus, but we were able to work out the bugs pretty easily."

BYUSA's on-line voting system works in conjunction with the main BYU Web page, where each student has an individual log-in and password, similar to ASU.

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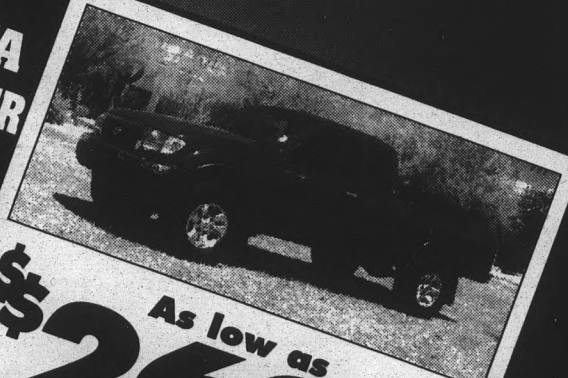
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ASU hopes to surpass rival UofA in annual blood drive

By ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

In the 11-year history of the blood drive competition between ASU and UofA, the Wildcats have beaten ASU seven times in competitions for donating the most blood.

Now, ASU is setting out to regain the title for most blood donated during the week-long blood drive that starts today.

"We're a bigger school so we shouldn't be getting beat by them," said Wilma Mathews, director of public relations for ASU.

Mathews said ASU's effort to donate blood in the past has been lacking. Last year's drive didn't even meet the goal of 1,000 units, and UofA beat ASU by 300 units of blood.

This year, the goal has been raised to 1,200 units, and to beat UofA, Mathews said she thinks it will take even more than that.

"We want to regain our trophy," she said. "We plan to defeat UofA this year."

Ultimately the goal of the blood drive competition is to get enough donations to keep Arizona's hospitals supplied with blood.

"Our drive will raise enough blood for two days (in Maricopa County)," she said.

Vikki Fernette, a blood donor recruiter at the American Red Cross in Tucson, said UofA raised 1,203 units of blood last year and plans to raise 1,400 this year.

"That trophy is going to stay right here in our case," the UofA alumna said.

Fernette said UofA has a number of activities are planned for the drive, includ-

ing a live radio broadcast.

"This is going to be a tough competition this year," she said. "The excitement here for the drive is just tremendous."

In order to push blood donating efforts, Mathews said ASU East and West campuses will be holding drives at the same time. In addition, an evening drive on Wednesday will give students an extra opportunity to donate.

"We really haven't had as much publicity in the past as we could," she said. "So this year we want to make sure word gets out."

The main location to donate will be at the Memorial Union Gallery, in contrast to the blood mobiles that have previously been used.

"This will make it a much more comfortable setting for everybody," Mathews said. "There will be more room to move around."

Mathews said she encourages regular donors to bring a friend who might be squeamish around needles.

"We really encourage the buddy system," she said. "They need to know that these people are good at their jobs — it is virtually pain free."

Anyone who donates will receive a free T-shirt. Of course, Mathews said there is a more important reason for donating.

"This is the simplest thing we can do to save someone's life," she said.

Fernette agreed that the competition is second to the overall objective.

"The bottom line is to get the blood," she said.

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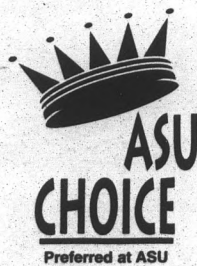
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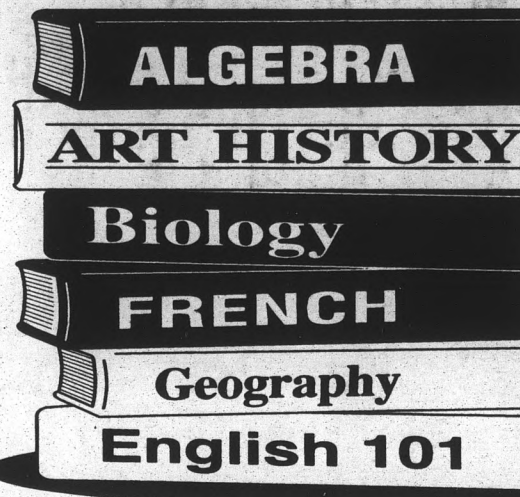
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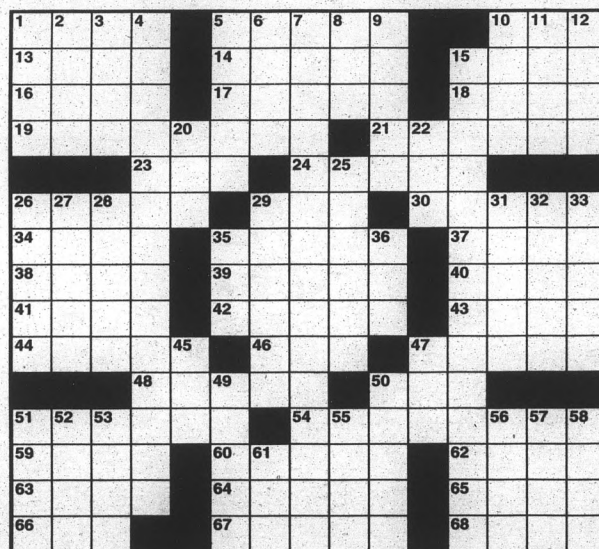
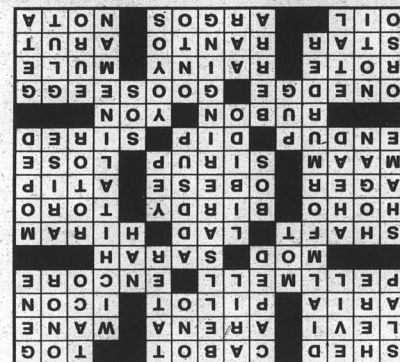


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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tanning center?
 - 5 John or Sebastian
 - 10 — out: dress up
 - 13 Dolly chaser
 - 14 Gund of the NBA
 - 15 Lose it
 - 16 "Salome" solo
 - 17 Series opener, perhaps
 - 18 Cynosure
 - 19 Fast and confusing
 - 21 Audience plea
 - 23 Today
 - 24 Churchill of "Royal Wedding"
 - 26 Tidyman p.i.
 - 29 Terhune topic
 - 30 Tyre king
 - 34 Yule greeting
 - 35 Like an aviary
 - 37 Baited beast
 - 38 Antique maker
 - 39 Overloaded?
 - 40 "Take — from me!"
 - 41 Yes follower
 - 42 Sweetener
 - 43 Diet, maybe
 - 44 Finish
 - 46 Cannon
 - 47 Had a calf
 - 48 Apply
 - 50 Distant, distantly
 - 51 Jittery
 - 54 Love, to Seles
 - 59 School system
 - 60 Roker forecast
 - 62 Dope toter
 - 63 Headliner
 - 64 Totalled
 - 65 In —
 - 66 Pan or can fluid
 - 67 Gr. city-state
 - 68 "— chance!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Knock
 - 2 Homeroom comeback
 - 3 Foul-smelling
 - 4 Hitchcock classic
 - 5 Like Robin
 - 6 Seed coat
 - 7 Comden-Green-Styne hit
 - 8 Plastic — Band
 - 9 Mickey
 - 10 Chihuahua bite?
 - 11 About intro
 - 12 DNA portion
 - 15 Glen Campbell chart-topper
 - 20 Witticism
 - 22 "Fuhgeddabout it!"
 - 25 Makes sense
 - 26 Guilty reaction
 - 27 Hulk, for one
 - 28 On top
 - 29 Primitive drive
 - 31 Whirlybird whirler
 - 32 Take form
 - 33 Low-powered transport
 - 35 Diddley and Derek
 - 36 "Sure 'nuff!"
 - 45 Ring vet
 - 47 "Titanic" line
 - 49 Yankee #8
 - 50 Fluctuates
 - 51 Nearly
 - 52 Response to Little Red Hen
 - 53 Last on the list?
 - 55 Not fooled
 - 56 Continental currency
 - 57 Overmuch
 - 58 "— lifel"
 - 61 Rhine feeder

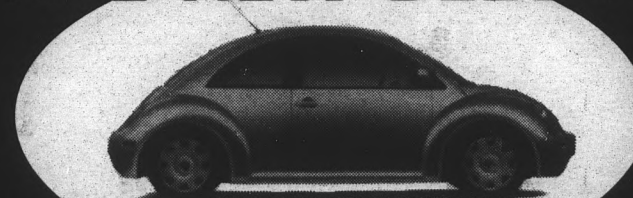


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Gay Arizona congressman backs hate-crime legislation

TUCSON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, who is gay, said Congress should approve stalled hate-crime legislation in the wake of the slaying of a gay University of Wyoming student.

Kolbe, a Republican from Tucson, said he co-sponsored such a bill this session but it will not be addressed before Congress adjourns.

"Perhaps we can address that next year," he said. "I would support it."

Kolbe said the law would be largely symbolic, but it may prevent attacks on people targeted for their race, sexual orientation or other specific characteristics.

The bill would broaden a law to cover offenses motivated by a person's gender, disability and sexual orientation and would make federal prosecution of such crimes easier.

Aside from holding hearings, Congress has not acted on the bill.

Kolbe said the death of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, who was pistol-whipped and tied to a fence post in near-freezing temperatures outside Laramie, Wyo., was "murder, plain and simple."

"Thank God Wyoming has the death penalty," Kolbe said. "I hope it is meted out if it applies."

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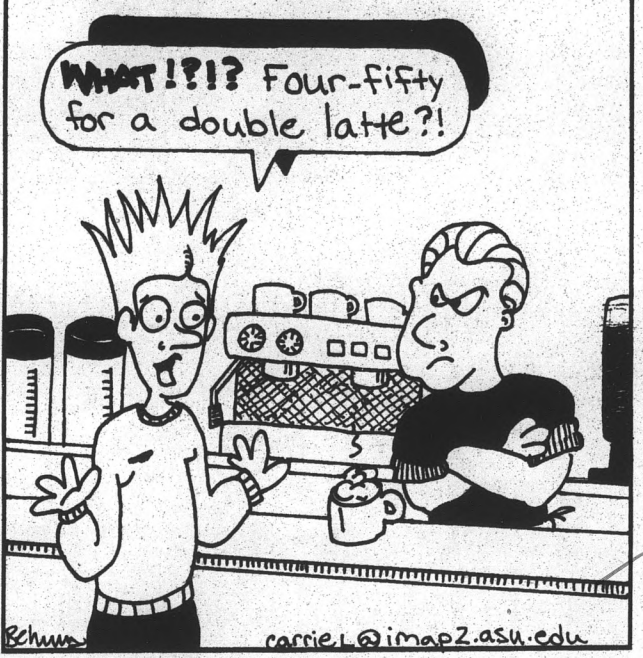


BY TERRY SURGICK

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

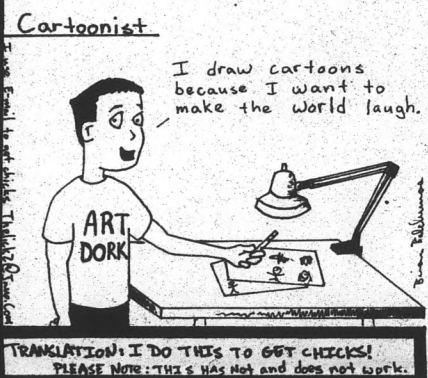
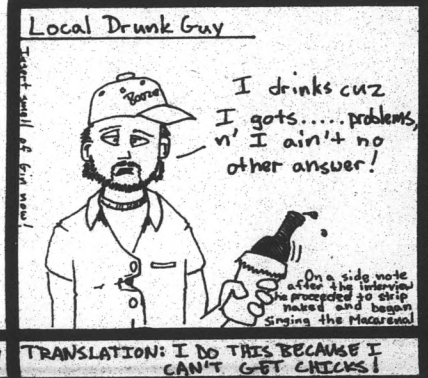
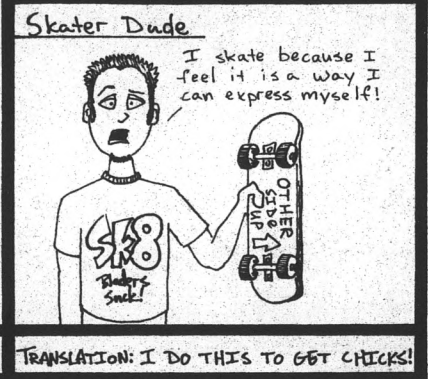
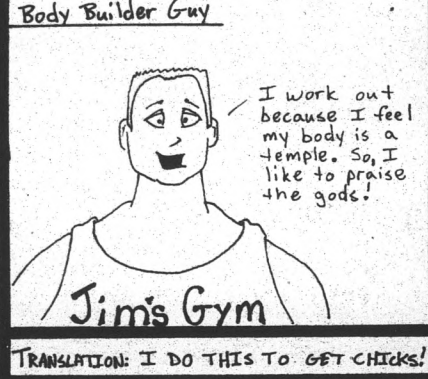
Pierre Mes, a French actor, could
make his hair stand on end
whenever he wanted.



BIGGER THAN HUGE

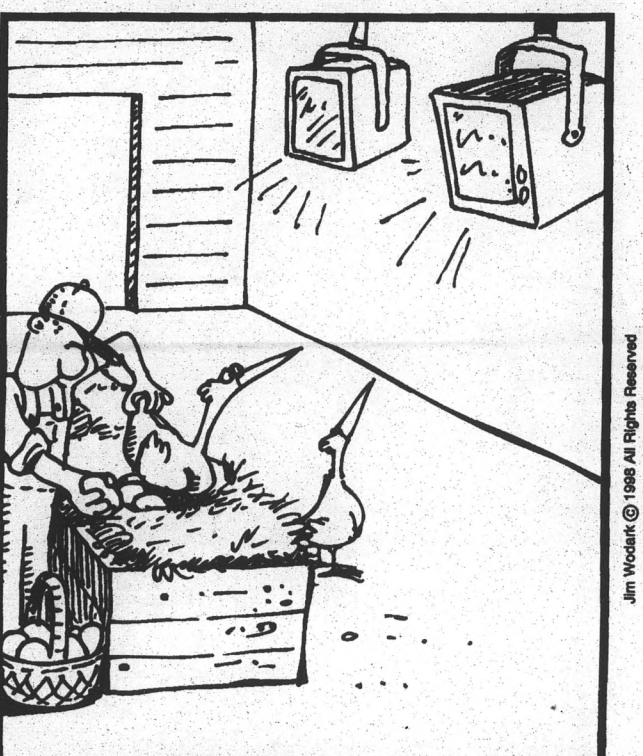
BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

HEY LADIES!
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communication gap. In the following
panels are several different males.
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does what he does. The actual
responses are shown in the
picture. Below the picture a
handy translation is given of
what the male is really saying!
Hopefully this cartoon will be
a helpful tool.



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

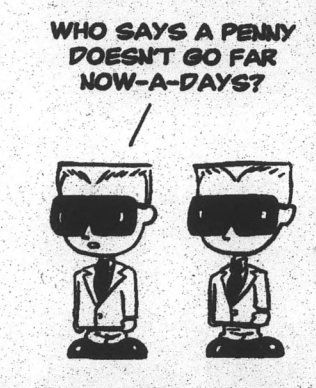
BY JIM WODARK



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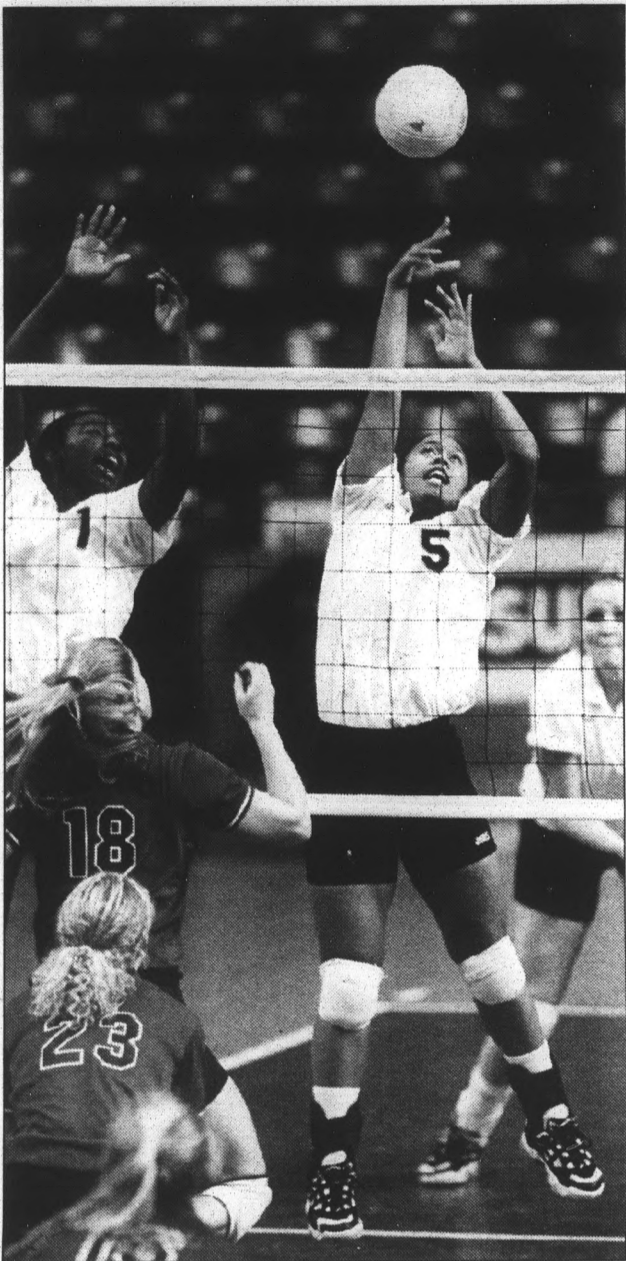
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UofA at ASU
7 p.m. Friday



Maroon & Gold meet
1 p.m. Saturday



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Shawna Vanley (1), Jolynn Faatulu (5) and the rest of the ASU volleyball team look to halt the winning aspirations of visiting UofA Friday evening.

Spikers set to pummel UofA

DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

Weekend Previews

After being humbled by both Los Angeles schools last weekend, the ASU women's volleyball team (7-8, 4-4) looks to take out their frustrations at home this Friday night against the arch rival Arizona Wildcats. The match, which starts at 7, will end the first half of the season.

"Last Sunday's game (against UCLA) was a display of the worst volleyball I have ever seen," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It was shocking that we had so many mental breakdowns." The team agreed with what the coach said.

"Our mentality broke down during the game," junior setter Jolynn Faatulu said. "We relaxed when we jumped out to the early lead and when they started to come back we didn't have the ability to get our focus back."

To make sure there is not going to be a repeat performance the team went back to basics this week in practice. "All we did was repetition on passing, blocking and serving," Faatulu said. "We want to get to the point where we aren't thinking about what we are doing out there so if we do make a mistake we can just shrug it off and feel confident that it won't happen again."

Even though the Devils are looking to improve their game, the Wildcats from Tucson aren't going to give them any sympathy. The No. 14 Wildcats (14-2, 6-2) are off to a fantastic start this season, losing only once to the fifth-ranked Stanford Cardinal and the eighth-ranked USC Trojans.

The Wildcats are a solid team with not too many weaknesses. One of the greatest surprises for UofA has been the play of freshman setter Dana Burkholder. In less than half the season, Burkholder has already broken the freshman record for assists. After only playing in 13 matches Burkholder is also eighth on the Wildcats career list with 719.

"The Wildcats are solid in every aspect," Snyder-Park said. "For us to be successful we have to use our quickness advantage to be able to set the pace. If we can do that we give ourselves a fantastic chance to win."

Swimming

ASU's swimming and diving teams will kick off the 1998-99 season Saturday with the annual Maroon & Gold

intrasquad competition, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Men

First-year head coach Mike Chasson is using this competition to gauge some of his swimmers.

"This is a chance for me to see some people race and see how they handle racing," said Chasson, who spent seven years at Harvard before taking the ASU job.

Key returners for the Sun Devils include seniors Francisco Sanchez, Robert Delgado and Guillermo Diaz de Leon. Delgado and Sanchez, who will participate in four relay events and three individual events, are the captains.

Last year's team finished 10th in the NCAA Tournament and Chasson is expecting improvement.

"We should be at least as good as last year. If everything goes as well as we think it can, we can finish fifth," Chasson said.

"In the past years, we never even thought about top five, it was always top 10. This year, we have the potential (to finish in the) top five," said Delgado, who hopes to finish in the top 16 in the nation in the 100 or 200 butterfly.

Women

Expectations on the women's side are also high going into Saturday's competition, as head coach Tim Hill will try to improve from last year's 29th-place finish at the NCAA Tournament.

"Basically, I want to assess where we're at. I want to assess how training has been going and assess who will help us in different events," Hill said of Saturday's competition.

Diving

Head coach Mark Bradshaw is going into Saturday's competition without a lot of expectations.

"It's really something where the kids have been working hard for the past month, so they aren't really on top of their game, but it's a chance to get into a meet-type situation," Bradshaw said.

For the women, the top returner is Katrina Pfeuffer. However, due to injury, she will not participate in Saturday's meet. Bradshaw is hoping that she will be

Turn to Previews page 12

Fields benefits from redshirt season

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For true freshmen entering a major Division-I football program, two paths are presented for their immediate future: bang heads with the big boys right away, trying to squeeze some playing time in an attempt to impress the coaching staff.

Or they could elect to redshirt, a method used for learning and development and to make the transition from high school to collegiate ball smoother.

In ASU linebacker Eric Fields' case, the decision to redshirt couldn't have worked out better.

"My redshirt year helped me a whole bunch," Fields recalled about his 1997 season. "I put on 10 pounds, I got a lot stronger and a little faster. The redshirting helped allow me to take some time and sit back and learn the defense and learn how our defense matches up against (other) offenses. (I learned) different positions — not only mine, but the rest of the defense in general. It helped me getting a better understanding of how we play defense."

If you're going to learn, you better learn as much as you can. And learn from the best.

Fields did both.

Under the tutelage of upperclassmen Pat Tillman, last year's Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year, and Larry Johnson, Fields quickly learned the in and outs of what it takes to be a successful collegiate player.

"Pat was real cool," he said. "If you ever had a question, Pat would answer it. I learned more from Larry Johnson (because) we played the same position. He taught me a lot of different techniques and some tricks of the trade. Larry Johnson and Pat both helped me out, along with Paul Reynolds. They all sat us down and showed us the ropes."

Fields has taken the knowledge he learned from experienced veterans to become one of ASU's fast-rising defensive stars. Fields currently has 24 tackles, a total seventh best on the team despite the fact that his first start didn't come until the third game of the season. His 11 tackles led

the Sun Devils in Saturday's loss to Notre Dame.

"I think I'm my own worst critic, but I'd say I'm doing well," the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Las Vegas native said. "But (I) can always do better. I'm looking to do better each and every game."

Fields said he relished the opportunity to make his first start, which was a result of an injury sustained to Stephen Trejo.

"I just felt like it was time for me," he said. "It was my chance to get out on to the field and make some plays when it was my turn. I came off the bench for the first two games, and when I got in, I just wanted to make plays.

(When) I got the starting job, I was real proud of myself, and I appreciate the fact the coaches allowed me to be a starter. I just feel like I have the job now."

Snyder agrees, even though Trejo is now healthy.

"He's the starter for a couple of reasons," Snyder said. "Stephen hasn't practiced much. But Eric has played well. I think we'd be hard pressed to make a change there."

According to linebacker mate Joe Cesta, Fields' future is extremely bright.

"He's playing very well on the outside for us, been making a lot of plays," Cesta said. "(He's) doing everything we ask him to do. He's a hard-working kid. He's got a lot of energy and a lot of talent."

"He's going to be a great outside linebacker, or wherever he plays. He's young and he's got a lot of time to improve."

Fields' eye-catching play in recent weeks is a partial reason why the ASU defense has improved against the run. But Fields doesn't want to be singled out for his impressive play. In fact, he thinks the reason he has had success is a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"I guess it's just my drive to play ball," he said. "I just want to make plays like everyone else. And if the ball is there for me to hit him, I'm going to get him. It's like that with everybody. Everybody's trying to make the tackle, and I think I've just been the one to get there first."

“I think I'm my own worst critic. But I can always do better. I'm looking to do better each and every game.”

**Eric Fields,
ASU linebacker**

No. 15 Sun Devils racing for respect

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

Please excuse the ASU women's cross country team if they don't know how to act this afternoon.

The Arizona State Invitational will be the first time the women will enter a race nationally ranked.

The Sun Devils come in ranked 15th in the nation after a 6th place finish in the pre-nationals last weekend in Kansas.

But head coach Walter Drenth is quick to downplay all of the hype.

"It's not going to change us," he said. "Our approach is still the same."

Perennial powerhouse Stanford and Pac-10 opponents UCLA and UofA will be happy to dust the Sun Devils out of the running elite. But Drenth said his team is not any other team's focus, yet.

"We don't have any target on our backs yet," he said. "We still have to prove ourselves. We have a way to go."

The men haven't cracked the top 25. But a good performance against teams like Stanford, NAU and UofA today may boost the Sun Devils.

"I think we're a little better than how we performed at the pre-nationals," Drenth said. "We definitely warrant attention."

The Sun Devils finished ahead of NAU (11th), Illinois State (23rd) and Washington State (20th) last weekend in Kansas but didn't gain enough votes to enter the top 25.

The coach is keeping the recent successes of both teams in perspective.

"Because we were so bad, it's easy to make pretty big jumps," he said.

The meet will be held at Freestone Park in Gilbert with the women's race starting at 4:30 and the men's race beginning at 5.

This will be the only home meet for the Sun Devils all season.

Previews from page 01

healthy enough to participate in the Oct. 30 season opener.
— Nick Piccoro

Women's soccer

ASU vs. UofA: does it get any better than this?
After beating the then ninth-ranked Stanford Cardinals and losing a heartbreaker to Cal in double overtime last weekend, the Sun Devils look to improve their 1-1 Pac-10 mark tonight at 7 when they take on our friendly neighbors to the south—the UofA Wildcats.

"We always come out and play them hard," junior defender Kim Wagner said.

Statistically, ASU has a major advantage considering UofA lost last weekend to both Bay Area schools, 4-1 to Cal on Friday and a 8-1 humiliation against Stanford on Sunday. But, as many other Sun Devil sports will tell you,

you can throw all the he record books out the window on this one and expect an all-out war.

"They (UofA) always play their best against us," Wagner said. "It's going to be a battle and we're mentally prepared for it."

The Wildcats go into tonight's game with an unusual setup, but ASU will counter.

"They (UofA) play a flatback defense which uses four defenders, one sweeper and no deep," Wagner said. "We attack and will rely on our good speed to get points."

UofA's freshman and sophomores dominate their roster with 17 members, but senior Nikki Jones took over as UofA's all-time assist leader.

Tonight's game against archrival UofA isn't just another Pac-10 game, it's about bragging rights until next season. Historically though, the Wildcats have never beaten the Sun

Devils...never.

"We're gonna make it 4-0," said Wagner with pride.
—Scott Bracken

Boxing

Put on the gloves and gas up the car for University Fight Night III Saturday night at Maloney's in Tucson. It is the boxing event that dares to ask, "Who's the Toughest Man on Campus?"

The event pits 25 ASU toughmen against 25 UofA boxers. All participants have little or no boxing experience. The boxers underwent some training with USA Boxing in order to become registered.

The promoter, Larry Lentz, claims the event will be the largest amateur boxing show in Arizona history.

Lentz, a UofA alumnus, said that if ASU wins the event he will shave his hair off.
—Clint Currie

Sun Devil golf team travels to 'mini-nationals' in Alabama

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will compete in the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate tournament Sunday through Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala.

Coaches around the country have likened the event to a mini-nationals since 12 teams competing are all ranked in the top 15 nationally, according to ASU head coach Randy Lein.

"I expect a victory," said Lein. "the guys are playing well, we've always had a lot of depth, but especially this year."

The Sun Devil's threesome of Paul Casey, Jeff Quinney and Greg Padilla are why Lein and others expect victory. The three have all shot well individually this year. Padilla took first in the TOPY Cup, ASU's first tournament this year.

"We have all played well this year, but

we still haven't put together what we can do," said Quinney. "We're waiting for all five to come together."

Casey said consistency is essential. "I've been working on putting everything together and developing consistency, it's always a learning process," he said.

Quinney said he is optimistic for the Jerry Pate because of the long, wide open course suits ASU's style very well.

This tournament is important to ASU in establishing its season. The Sun Devils finished fifth last year in the national rankings because they are what Lein calls a "spring team," which means as the season wears on into spring, the level of play is heightened.

Only five ASU golfers will travel to Birmingham, but Lein guaranteed Casey, Quinney and Padilla, Jin Park and Jason Hause spots on the trip because of their past performance.

State Press Sports Week Seven Football Picks

Staffer	El Chavarin - Sports Editor	Doug Hangan - Football Writer	Scott Bracken - Sports Writer	Clint Currie - Sports Writer	David Hyman - Sports Writer	Clint Currie - Sports Writer	Nick Piccoro - Sports Writer
Last Week's Record	3-2	3-2	3-2	2-3	2-3	0-0	0-0
Season Record	15-15	16-14	11-19	14-17	14-17	0-0	0-0
Oregon vs. UCLA	UCLA, 63-61	UCLA, 51-48	Oregon, 35-34	Oregon, 42-38	UCLA, 49-28	UCLA, 35-27	UCLA, 37-21
Texas Tech vs. Colorado	Colorado, 27-21	Colorado, 24-21	Texas Tech, 42-24	Colorado, 27-17	Colorado, 20-10	Colorado, 24-20	Colorado, 24-21
Kentucky vs. LSU	Kentucky, 40-30	LSU, 31-20	LSU, 35-32	LSU, 42-31	LSU, 34-31	LSU, 28-15	LSU, 35-30
Virginia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech, 23-19	Virginia, 30-10	Virginia, 28-21	Virginia, 38-21	Georgia Tech, 30-27	Virginia, 15-6	Virginia, 28-27
Cardinals vs. Giants	Giants, 17-13	Cardinals, 17-0	Cardinals, 14-10	Giants, 21-13	Cardinals, 10-3	Cardinals, 30-3	Cardinals, 24-14
Monday Night: Jets vs. Patriots	Jets, 21-20	Patriots, 45-17	Patriots, 38-34	Patriots, 38-20	Patriots, 42-10	Patriots, 30-3	Patriots, 31-14
Upset Pick of the Week	Louisville 30, Tulane 27	Baylor 28, Texas A&M 27	Northwestern 22, Michigan 21	Army 20, S. Mississippi 24	Purdue 27, Penn State 24	Boston College 21, Syracuse 18	Fresno St. 27, Utah 21



Michael Curran of the State Press Mike Tyson signed autographs before entering the Madison Square Garden Boxing Gymnasium in downtown Phoenix Thursday afternoon. Gym co-owner Richard Rodriguez, right, organized the free autograph session and workout clinic for the ex-heavyweight champ.

'Iron Mike' makes Valley visit

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The sea of about 100 people immediately parted Thursday afternoon as Mike Tyson arrived at a beat-up gym on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Sporting white Nike shorts, a black T-shirt and his infamous gold tooth, the former heavyweight champion immediately got swallowed up by excited fans fighting for a chance to get his autograph.

Tyson, with his notorious squeaky voice, greeted his support crew, and signed whatever was thrust in front of him — without biting anyone's ear off.

The former champion, who has been in the Valley for a week, scoping out Madison Square Garden Boxing Gymnasium in downtown Phoenix, spent much of the day at the old, red brick gym — teaching anyone who showed up his seasoned boxing techniques.

"He hasn't been in Phoenix in a long time," said Tony Sarkis, who graduated from ASU with a marketing degree.

Sarkis stood ready with gloves in hand, hoping to have them autographed.


"Who knows, he might never come back if he doesn't get his license back," Sarkis said.

Tyson, whose license was revoked in July 1997 after biting a chunk of Evander Holyfield's ear off, plans to stay in Phoenix and train at the gym.

"Stacey (McKinley, his trainer), remembers this place from training champions Hector "Macho" Camacho, Tony Tucker and Michael Nunn," said Ricky Ricardo, head trainer and part owner of the gym.

Tyson plans to leave for Las Vegas tonight for a hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission on Monday. He needs three of five votes to get his license back.

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State Press for Friday, October 16, 1998

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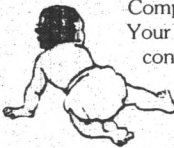
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• Refreshments • Contests • Giveaways • Face Painting • Clowns • And Much More! • Bring The Family!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

8:00AM - 6:00PM

**GRADY GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

OFFICE DEPOT, the nation's #1 office products company, is expanding again! We're preparing to open 6 brand new soon-to-open superstores right here in the Phoenix area, and are in need of dynamic individuals like you to join our progressive team. Whether you're looking for a Full-Time career with an industry leader, or just a Part-Time job for some extra cash, this is one event that's too good to be missed!

AMAZING OPPORTUNITIES!

- Cashiers
- Copy/Print Center Associates
- Customer Service Associates
- Customer Service Manager
- Stockers
- Receiving Coordinator
- Consultative Sales Specialists
- Technology
- Supplies
- Furniture
- Copy/Print Center

We offer competitive compensation, in addition to a variety of excellent benefits including:

- Tremendous Growth Potential
- Tuition Assistance
- Company Matched 401(k)
- Discounted Stock Purchase Plan
- Disability Insurance Plans
- Employee Assistance Program
- Associate Discount
- Paid Holidays/Personal/Vacation/Sick Days
- Complete Medical/Dental/Vision/Life Insurance Plans

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Join Our Team!

EOE, M/F/D/V. A smoke/drug free environment.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BOX OFFICE person needed. Cash handling & phone exp. a must. Good cust. relations. team player. Apply in person 10-6 daily. Also need book-keeper/acct. Ask for Dan 921-9717

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- 20 yr old barter organization has openings for pt trade broker & full or pt sales reps. Basic computer & good comm. skills a must. Flex. hrs. Opportunity to make big \$\$\$ Call Lori at 443-0322 ext. 226.

CASHIER POSITION entry level \$6.25 and up. Flex hrs. Scottsdale area. Call for an appoint. 945-2629 Debra

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

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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DISABLED MALE seeks responsible, dependable indiv. to assist with personal care activities. Laid back environ. great exp. 884-9283. Andy.

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

FUN & FRIENDLY Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall. 20-30/wk flex., \$6/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

FUN PEOPLE

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

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

INVESTMENT FIRM needs aggressive personalities for internship. Learn all aspects of investment business. Respond to Walter @ 912-5129.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR a fun & challenging job? Tux & Tails needs energetic people for p/ft in the East Valley. We acknowledge & reward exceptional perf. Call Jeff in Tempe 838-3193

LOOKING FOR high energy, positive personal trainers, clerical & sales people. Call Graceful Fitness, 893-8041.

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

MODELS NEEDED

AZ Models is looking for outgoing, reliable ladies for upcoming promotions. No height req. 994-0880

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

NEED SOMEONE w/ great writing skills for PT legal work. No exp nec, will train, flex hrs. 921-7552

P/T AFTERNOONS warehouse work, good organization skills a +. \$6.50/hr. Call 243-1880.

P/T EDUCATIONAL directors. Must be 21 yrs old. Commercial driver's license pref'd. Exp. w/children helpful. Boys & Girls Clubs 860-5530 ext.3401

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T OFFICE help. Data input. Near ASU. Call Jeannine, 453-0305.

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest, Ms Tobin 517-1977

PEOPLE PERSONS

New co. seeking 5 people who want to make a change. Fun, freedom, and finance. Ask for Pete 955-3475.

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.

POOL CLEANING year-round P/T. Need to have a truck. Flexible hours. 831-6747

PROPERTY MGMT 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.

PT OFFICE/ Marketing Asst. 10-30 hrs/wk, The Princeton Review. 967-1480

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

SECURITY CO. needs f/t scheduler for special events. 9am-6pm M-F. Call 253-9335.

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.

SHOW ME the money! Are you earning \$500/wk.? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local restaurants. \$10/hr + comm = \$20/hr. Call Tom at 460-0859.

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: showering, getting in & out of bed, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8. Call Jake @ 884-0444

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking page applicants for the 99 legislative session. Positions are f/t, \$7.50/hr. Call Scott at 542-3657 for info or app.

TICKET TAKERS at entrance gates for NASCAR Race at Phx. Intl. Raceway. Fun event to work \$6/hr + \$7/day travel pay Oct. 24/25. 362-7288.

WANTED: A cartoonist Contact: 949-0936. Easy money, easy work.

WORK PT for small, fun co. phones, light clerical, Word a must. Call Carolyn @ 438-8967

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLD CALLER, p/t for major financial firm in Mesa. Salary + bonuses. Call Jim at 827-4365.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMPROV
Now hiring servers - Must have experience (and a sense of humor) Apply within (corner of University & Rural)



DONOR EGGS

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

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

1. All medical expenses paid
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For more information
Please call 956-7481

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Opening Oct. 5th

- Flexible Hours/ Various Shifts
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Join our team! Please apply in person, anytime, at:
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For a GUARANTEED interview, apply M-Th from 8am to 8pm.
EOE/MFDV



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Mon-Fri, 7a-3p

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Jobline: 804-5285
2100 S. Priest
Tempe
2 miles from ASU

IMMEDIATE Opening for Banquet Servers

Apply 9am-11am or 1-3pm

Goldstar Staffing
3150 N. 16th St #B130 Phoenix

SALES
\$9-\$20 or more per hour!
This is NOT telemarketing. In-store sales at Target stores. Set your own schedule. To schedule and interview call Laura or Jennifer at 508-6100.

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



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 991-9670

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Applications are accepted Mon. 9am-Noon and Tues. 3pm-6pm; At the Human Resources Office 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd. Please enter at the west end of the building next to the loading dock. Certain positions may require testing. Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. AA/EOE/M/F/D/V



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Nov. 11
Nov. 21

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- Bell Staff
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Apply today in person, by mail or fax your Resume to 503-5507.
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DUI SURVIVAL TIPS

1. IMMEDIATELY request a lawyer.
2. DO NOT answer questions (other than name and address)
3. DO NOT consent to take or perform any exercises or tests without first consulting a lawyer

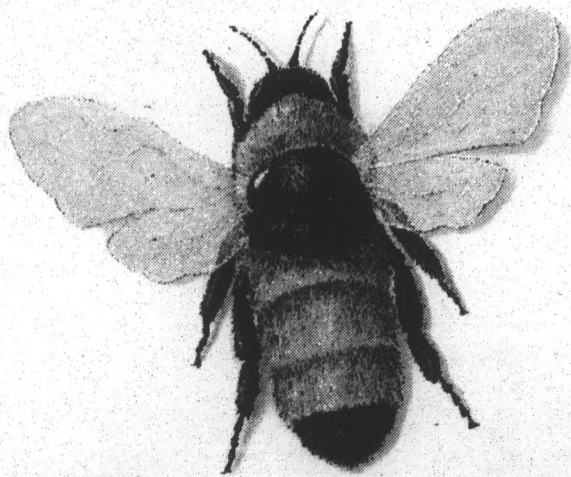
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On campus the
week of October 19