an independent morning daily

StatePress

serving arizona state university

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INSIDE Classifieds 17 Crosswords 10 Horoscopes 19 Opinion 04 PoliceBeat 12

Weather Partly cloudy; high 85, low 66 Volume 84 Number 44 Friday, October 23, 1998

World/Nation 03



Major aspects of Mideast peace accord agreed upon

Sports 15



Recharged Sun Devils defeat Cardinal 44-38 in OT

Protest held denouncing Prop. 209

By Ofelia Madrid
State Press

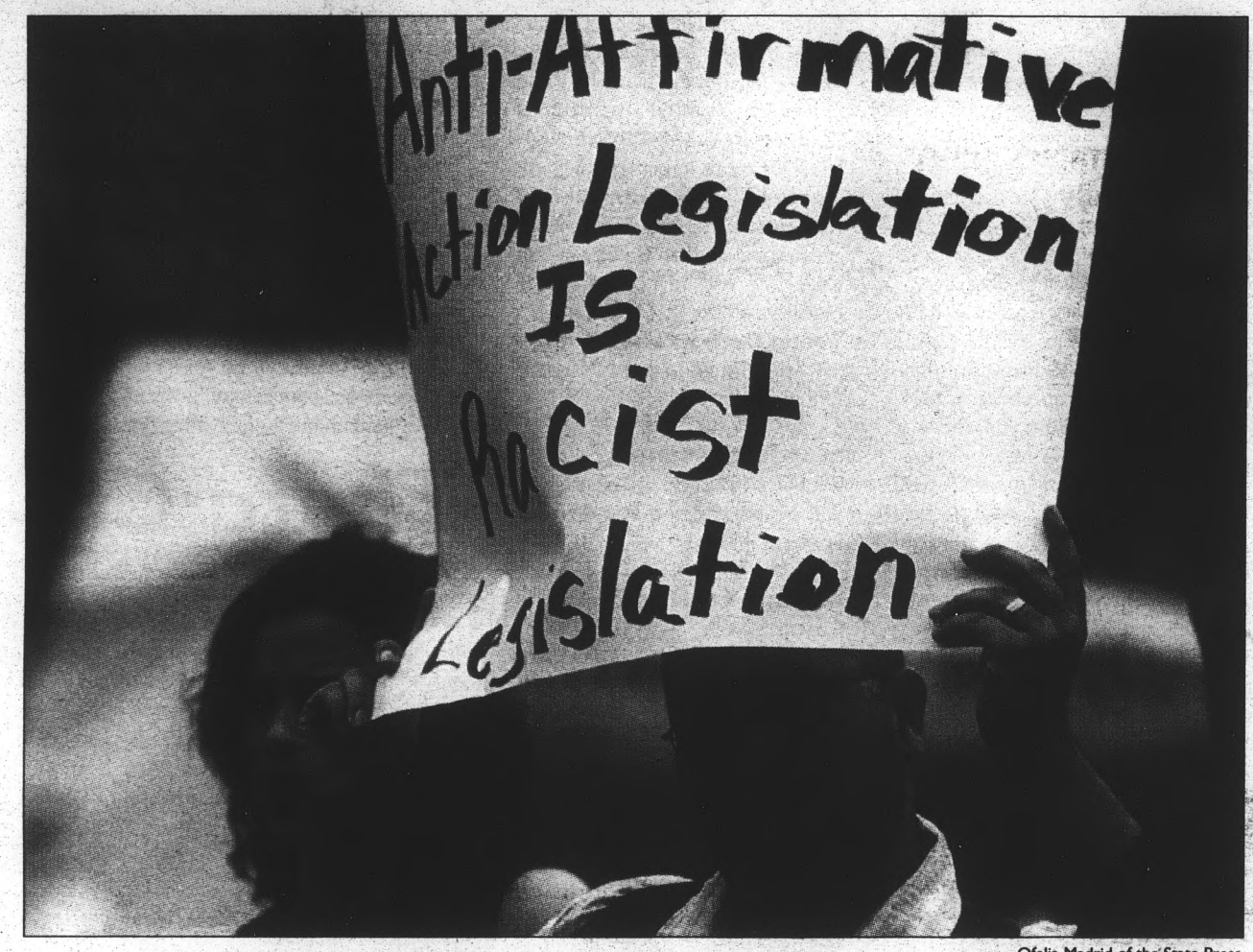
ASU student organizations held a rally Thursday, opposing anti-affirmative action policies and supporting student walkouts at California universities.

"We are trying to educate the public about California proposition 209, which has dismantled affirmative action in California," said Rachel Harris, a graduate student in justice studies and chair of Students United for Justice. "We want to provide a forum for ASU students to voice their concerns regarding the trend to dismantle affirmative action programs across the country."

In 1996, California passed Proposition 209, preventing the state from discriminating against or grant preferential treatment to any person or group in public employment, education or contracting. This law retracted 30 years of affirmative action policies.

More than 100 people congregrated at Hayden Lawn to listen to speakers and hold up signs condemning the end of affirmative action in California. Many of the rally's participants wore black ribbons, symbolizing their their sentiments.

Turn to Protest page 02



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Jaime Ruiz, a doctoral student in history holds a sign protesting anti-affirmative action legislation on Hayden Lawn Thursday. Similar protests were held by colleges and universities across the country.

Theta Chi votes to go alcohol-free by 2001

By Hayley Ringle
State Press

Cory Wesolowski wants to change the image of his fraternity.

Theta Chi, which means "helping hand" in Greek, is the first fraternity on campus to vote to be alcohol-free. Wesolowski, president of Theta Chi, said his fraternity earned a bad image when it was put on probation for a party that got out of hand last semester. He said he wants people to think of the ASU chapter of Theta Chi as a community-service driven fraternity of quality "brothers."

"We're not going to be the drunken buffoons portrayed on TV," said Wesolowski, a senior finance and supply-chain management major. "Our image is going to skyrocket."

At a national convention in July, 62 percent of Theta Chi chapter representatives voted to make all of its chapters in 150 university campuses across the United States alcohol-free by 2003. However, the ASU chapter, which is one of the largest, made its goal to become completely alcohol-free by 2001, Wesolowski said.

The next three years will be spent slowly cutting down on the days that members of Theta Chi can drink on their premises, he said.

"We want to get the older guys to support this first, since they will be the hardest to convince," Wesolowski said. "We have to be strict. You can't just take beer out like that."

Next semester, Theta Chi, which currently has 85 members, will only allow its members to have alcohol on the premises from Thursday night to Sunday morning. Wesolowski explaineded that as the chapter's goal approaches, more alcohol-free days will be added each semester.

Because of the probation, the fraternity is not allowed to have parties, so it's been an easier thing to implement and see as a future reality, Wesolowski said.

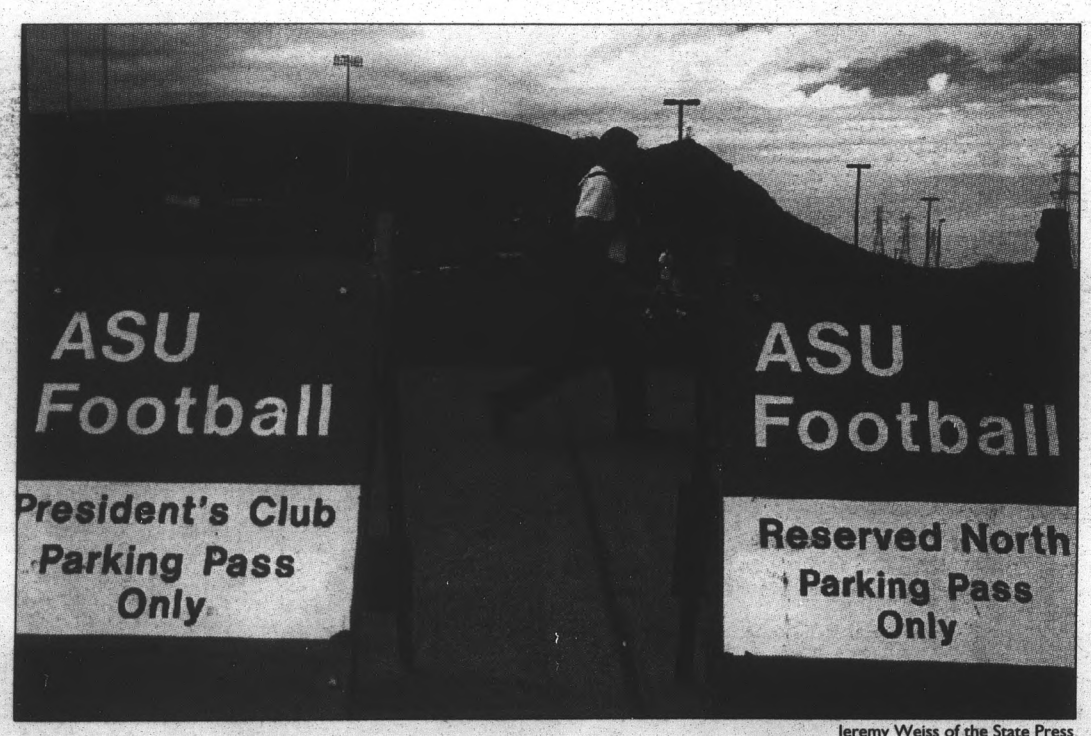
And parties are a thing of the past for Theta Chi, he said.

"Fraternities are here for more than just drinking and partying," said Anton Mackey, Theta Chi member and exercise science sophomore. "I think it will help in the long run by getting better guys in the house."

Wesolowski said Theta Chi has chosen to go completely dry for three main reasons:

• Decreased insurance liability and cleaner, better liv-

Turn to Theta Chi page 02



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Pregame parking penalties

Senior engineering major Patrick Jackson, 28, strolls across an empty Lot 59 near Sun Devil Stadium Thursday. Sections of Lot 59 were closed off all day to save parking space for Thursday night's football game against Stanford.

Photomosaic artist puts pieces together for campus exhibit

By Stephanie Paterik
State Press

Rob Silvers, an artist who's famous photomosaics have graced the covers of *Newsweek* and *Life,* introduced an exhibit of his work in the Computing Commons Gallery on Thursday.

"I take thousands of photos and arrange them so when viewed from a distance they look like something else," the 31-year-old said. "I take into account the shape, size and color of each photograph."

At the age of three, Silvers began taking photographs, and at the age of 11 learned how to use a computer. When he was a graduate student at MIT in 1995, he created a software program that enabled him to digitally create photomosaics.

His best known works are of Princess Diana out of 7,000 pictures of flowers, Marilyn Monroe out of 1,500 *Life* covers and the poster of Jim Carrey for *The Truman Show.*

Isa Gordan, an intermedia art graduate student, said she couldn't pass up the opportunity to hear Silvers speak.

"I'm an artist who also works with technology, so it's interesting to see someone who is really schooled in computer science create something like this," Gordan said.

After his lecture, Silvers signed copies of his first book, *Photomosaics,* and posters of his work. The exhibit will be on dis-

Turn to Mosaic page 13

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.

- **A Voice!** — An informational meeting about dance will be held in the MU Graham room at 3 p.m.
- **Asian Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 222 at 3:30 p.m.
- **ASASU** — Last day to turn in applications for Elections Coordinator position; turn them in at the ASASU office, third floor MU, before 5 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — A performance will take place 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.
- **Tempe L.D.S. Institute of Religion** — Friday forum with guest speaker Dan Bell from Salt Lake City 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.

Saturday's Events:

- **GRSD** — A peer review session will be held in the MU Arizona room at 11 a.m.

Sunday's Events:

- **Camp Sparky** — A mock camp to prepare for the first day camp will be held in the MU Cochise room at 6 p.m.
- **Entrepreneur Student Program** — A seminar on how to make $2000 with a NYSE Fortune 1000 company will be held at Old Chicago's Pizza on Broadway Road at 7 p.m.
- **Students of Objectivism** — A discussion on philosophic detection will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 3 p.m.

Protest

from page 01

Jennifer Mata, a graduate student in sociology and chair of Latino Graduate Students Association, distributed fliers and black ribbons.

She said schools across the country are holding walkouts, rallies and marches. UCLA, along with University of California schools at Berkeley, Davis and Santa Barbara are holding daylong teach-ins, walk-outs and mass marches. The University of Michigan is holding a mass meeting and march, and running several workshops.

ASU student organizations in support of the protests include Students United for Justice, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan, Raza Women and the Latino Graduate Students Association.

"We are here to defend and learn more about affirmative action," said Carlos Vizcarra, president of M.E.Ch.A. "Affirmative action puts people on an equal playing field so everyone has a chance to reach the finish line."

Arturo Aldama, a professor of Chicana/Chicano studies, spoke about the myths of anti-affirmative action.

He said many believe that students of color in the University of California system are there without having met minimum qualifications. In fact, 96 percent of those students have met and surpassed those qualifications.

Loren Sedillo, a junior studying special education, supported the rally.

"You have to question who is benefitting and who is losing from this sort of policy making," he said. "The people in the margins are losing. That includes women, Chicanos, Native Americans, Asians and even some white people."

"We are wearing these black ribbons in solidarity with the students walking out in California's UC system and across the country who are protesting anti-affirmative action legislation," Mata said.

Mata also said the rally was held to protest anti-affirmative action advocate Ward Connerly, a Sacramento businessman and University of California regent who was key in Proposition 209's passing.

"The Arizona community will not stand for something like this," she said. "It's sexist, racist policy aimed at keeeping a hegemonic rule in the U.S."

Theta Chi

from page 01

ing conditions due to things in the house not being broken during wild parties.

- "More quality guys will join the fraternity because they won't be portrayed as drinking frat guys," Wesolowski said. "We will have overall better brothers."
- The image of Greek life will also change, he said.

As part of the Leadership, Education, and Academic Development program, Theta Chi has chosen to bring its fraternity back to being big on community service and to take a different direction, Wesolowski said.

"I feel it's an appopriate measure taken, a step in a positive direction," said Kelly Heetland, vice president of Theta Chi and broadcasting junior. "But it will take a transitional period for people to get used to it."

Because Theta Chi planned for early implementation of the alcohol-free policy, it has received a $60,000 loan from the main chapter.

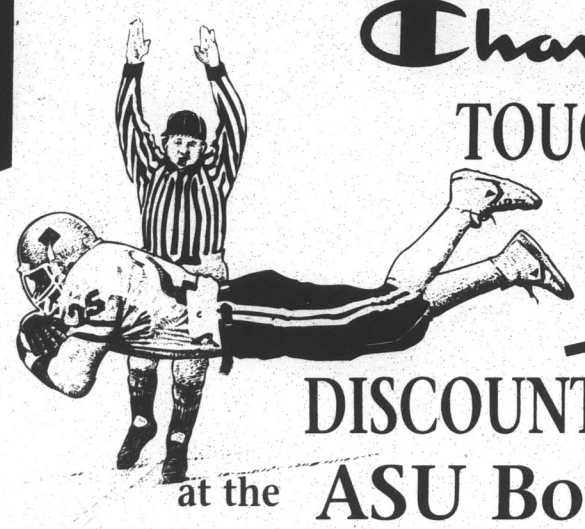
Wesolowski isn't sure how the fraternity will spend the money, but it will probably be used to renovate the chapter's house on Adelphi Drive.

But by the year 2001, Theta Chi will be a fraternity that does not sponsor alcohol events at the house, Wesolowski said, but stressed that members can still go to other parties and bars to drink.

"The Greek image is downhill right now," Wesolowski said. "I'm excited about the quality guys (we will get) who choose not to drink or who drink responsibly."

Champion

TOUCHDOWN



FRIDAY ~~MONDAY~~

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

at the ASU Bookstore

For every point the ASU Sun Devil Football Team scored against Stanford on Thursday, October 22nd, you receive a one percent discount (up to 30%) on Champion products purchased on Friday, October 23rd.

example: 14pts. scored = 14% discount

(maximum discount = 30%)



Touchdown ~~Monday~~ FRIDAY

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cox

Key elements of Mideast accord fall into place

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — With key territorial and security elements of an accord falling into place, Israeli and Palestinian leaders turned to other nagging disputes Thursday in a drive to conclude a West Bank land-for-peace agreement.

As President Clinton turned up the heat slightly, diplomatic sources said there was "basic agreement" between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on an "operating system" to combat terrorism.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would include a timetable for the arrest and punishment of suspects identified by Israeli authorities. The CIA would oversee the meting out of justice.

The sources said the marathon negotiations at a retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore had made real progress since Netanyahu set deadlines for quitting the talks Wednesday night and then retracted his threat.

But State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said late Thursday afternoon: "There are still obstacles that have not been resolved."

At least three sticking points were identified by administration officials after Netanyahu and Arafat were given copies of an American draft to deal with security against terrorism. That became the biggest obstacle after Netanyahu accepted a joint U.S.-Palestinian proposal to relinquish a further 13 percent of the West Bank before the summit opened on Oct. 15.

Rubin said the text, which reflected lengthy bargaining with Netanyahu after he had threatened to pull out of the talks, is geared to instituting "a systematic battle against terror."

Netanyahu had refused to sign any pact in which Israel would surrender more land in exchange for Arafat's pledges to combat the terrorists who strike against Israel from territory already under his control.

Taking a tougher line than his predecessors in peacemaking with Arab neighbors, Netanyahu insisted on specific actions, including confiscation of illegal weapons and the arrest of some three dozen suspects wanted by Israeli courts.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright agreed that security was an essential element of any accord.

The three sticking points identified by the American mediators were Palestinian demands for the release of 3,000 prisoners from Israeli jails and for another Israeli pullback on the West Bank after the 13 percent withdrawal offered by Netanyahu, and Israel's insistence that Arafat convene the Palestinian National Council to nullify anti-Israeli provisions in the PLO covenant.



Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shake hands Thursday, at the Wye River Conference Center in Maryland. President Clinton and his top aides held three-way talks Thursday with Netanyahu and Arafat for the third time in eight days after intense overnight negotiating with both sides on a U.S. plan.

Clinton rejoined the negotiations on Albright's advice and met with Netanyahu and Arafat together for an hour. He then met with Netanyahu separately while Albright talked to Arafat.

In late afternoon, Clinton met together with the two leaders and planned to see Arafat alone again Thursday night. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart called the meetings the most intense discussions so far.

"I hope the parties will seize this opportunity and not retreat from the clear moment to capture the momentum of peace and keep it moving forward," Clinton said before leaving the White House.

Lockhart said, "The president wants the parties to make important decisions today."

King Hussein of Jordan, who made peace with Israel in 1994 after losing two wars and territory to the Jewish state, returned as well, to lend a mostly symbolic presence to the summit. He is battling cancer.

With the Jewish Sabbath approaching, Rubin said "we will accommodate whatever is necessary" for observant Israelis. Last Saturday, even with a prohibition on work, Netanyahu engaged in informal talks with U.S. officials.

No arrests planned for Nigeria blast

By Frank Aigbogun
Associated Press

JESSE, Nigeria — No one will be arrested in connection with the gasoline pipeline that erupted into an inferno, a government official said Thursday, but Nigeria's state oil corporation has reportedly demanded otherwise.

The explosion and fire tore through Jesse on Saturday, while hundreds of people were collecting gasoline spilling from the government-owned pipeline. State radio has put the death toll at 700.

But local officials expected the death toll to go as high as 1,000 because hundreds of people were badly burned and many have refused professional care, fearing they will be arrested for gasoline theft or vandalizing the pipeline.

Walter Fejhabo, the military government's regional administrator, said those fears were unfounded.

"There is absolutely no truth in rumors that anybody will be arrested in connection with this," Fejhabo told local leaders in Jesse, a town of 12,000 residents about 180 miles southeast of Lagos in the desperately poor Niger River delta region.

However, a Nigerian newspaper suggested the state oil corporation would press for charges — but only against those implicated in opening the pipeline, not the hundreds who came later to scoop up the gasoline.

"Anyone implicated in the vandalisation of the oil pipeline ... is to be arraigned," the Vanguard newspaper quoted the chief executive of the powerful National Petroleum Corporation as saying.

Despite the report, officials apparently were succeeding in persuading people they won't be prosecuted.

Eighteen people had returned to the hospital after a town crier on Wednesday relayed the government's promise not to arrest them. Many more were believed to be heading back.

"The town crier went out last night and the result has been impressive," said Josiah Oyawiri, a senior chief of Jesse.

It remains unclear what caused the explosion. Government officials have said they believe scavengers' tools set it off. Some news reports have blamed a lighted cigarette.

The pipeline runs about 380 miles, from the southeastern city of Warri to the northern city of Kano.

Clement Ntaye of the Associated Press

A government nurse wraps a scarf over her nose and mouth Thursday to protect her from the smoke of a fire still burning at the scene of Saturday's oil pipeline fire in Jesse, Nigeria. State radio said the death toll had reached 700, and local officials expected it to go higher.

FloJo's death caused by epileptic seizure

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An epileptic seizure caused the death of Olympic gold medal sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner as she slept last month, authorities said Thursday.

Lt. Frank Fitzpatrick, head of forensic sciences for the sheriff's office, said toxicology tests showed she had taken about one tablet each of the over-the-counter painkiller Tylenol and antihistamine Benadryl, but "there was nothing unusual in terms of drugs."

The seizure involved a congenital blood vessel abnormality.

Dr. Barbara Zaias said Griffith Joyner had a "cavernous angioma" on the front left part of her brain, a condition found in about 25 percent of the population.

Many people with the condition live their whole lives without knowing they have it, but in others it can cause headaches and seizures, she said.

Dr. Richard Fukumoto, chief of forensics for the Orange County Sheriff's-Coroner department, said Griffith Joyner had apparently been lying on her stomach and the seizure possibly caused her limbs to stiffen and turn her head to the right, where her breathing was constricted by covers and pillows.

Griffith Joyner died at her Mission Viejo home on Sept. 21 at age 38. Investigators had been trying since then to determine the exact cause.

Her husband, 1984 Olympic triple jump champion Al Joyner, called paramedics after discovering she was not breathing that morning.

Medical experts said the blood vessel abnormality has never been associated in medical literature with any banned or illegal substances.

About 1 in 200 Americans suffer from epilepsy, which can be caused by a variety of problems, including head injury, brain infection, stroke, drug use, drug withdrawal or chemical imbalance on the body. Some people are born with it; others develop it later in life.

Opinion

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To **ASU quarterback Chad Elliott**, who was given the starting job against Stanford over **Ryan Kealy**. Neither Elliott nor Kealy is **Jake "The Snake" Plummer**, but whomever ASU slots as quarterback should at least play with Plummer's desire to win. Hey, if Kealy wants the starting job back, he should have to prove that he deserves it. A sub-.500 record isn't acceptable for a team that has way more talent than it's showing. A new starting quarterback was needed two games ago, when USC trounced the Sun Devils and Kealy was knocked silly. Elliott should get the starting job for the rest of the season — that is, until either Kealy or **Steve Campbell** dethrone him.

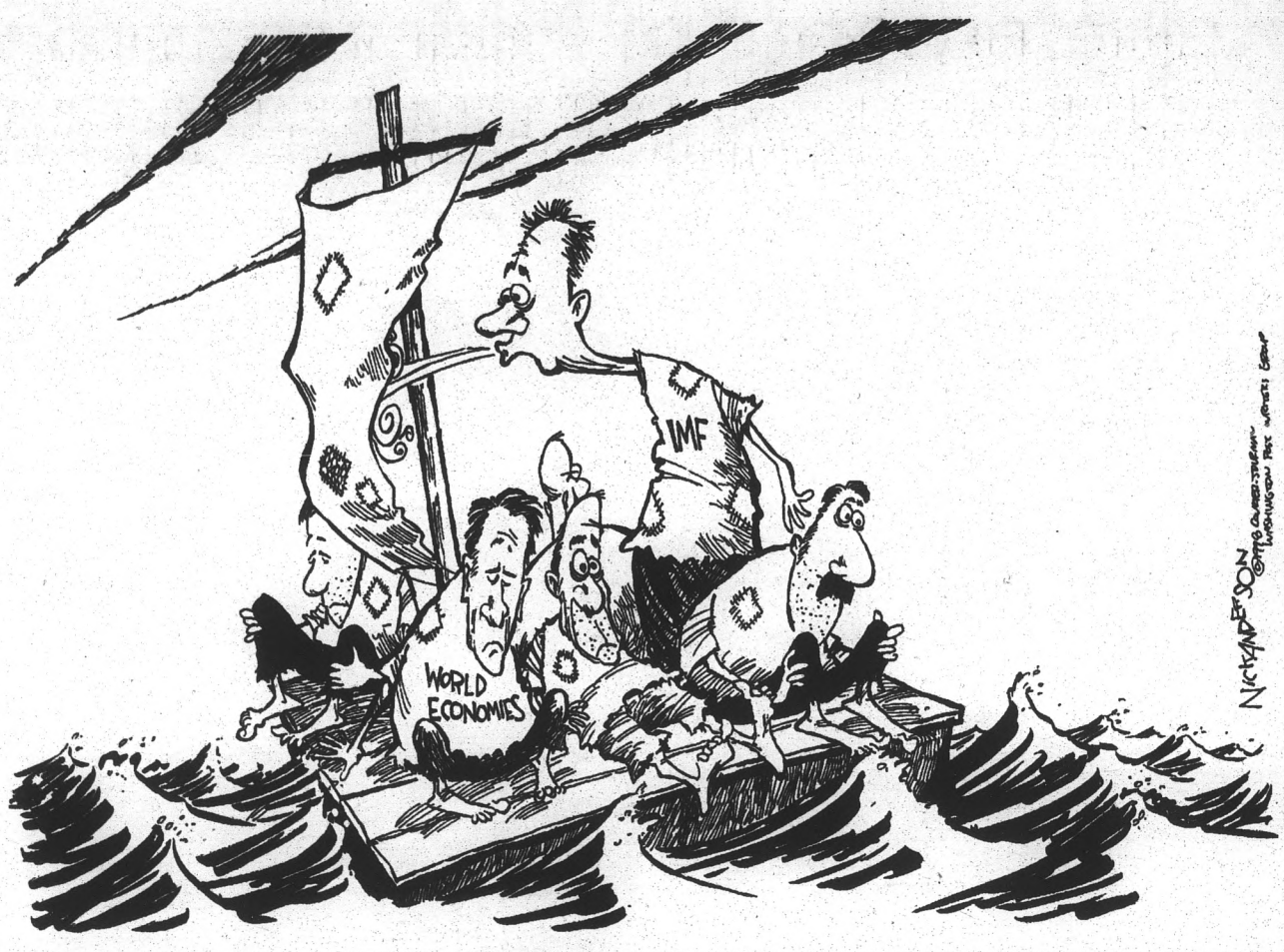
Boo — To the **Stanford Cardinal**, just on principle.

Boo — To the **Nevada Athletic Commission**, for bowing to pressure from politicians and casino owners and reinstating **Mike Tyson**'s boxing license. Big bucks and boxing go hand-in-hand, and the Nevada Commission knows another Tyson fight — even against a no-name opponent — would result in a big payoff. Still, allowing a thug like Tyson to quench his need to pummel people isn't exactly the wisest thing to do, especially when he's been accused of assaulting two men after an automobile accident. Still, if Tyson screws up again, he's gone for good...

Boo — To the **New York Yankees**, for not even making this year's World Series competitive. A 4-game sweep isn't our idea of a compelling World Series. **Scott Brosius** as Series MVP is a far cry from **Reggie Jackson** or **Orel Hersheiser**. OK, so we picked the **Padres** to win in six. It isn't the first incorrect prognostication we've divined. We're not bitter, just sad that San Diego didn't cover the spread. The Padres looked worse than **Linda Tripp** the morning after the beer goggles have worn off. Congrats to the Yanks, 1998 World Series champs.

Bravo — To **ASASU**, for passing a new election code that would make the spring elections run smoother than they did last semester. Those elections were a disaster, but hopefully this new code will eliminate a lot of the ill will held toward spring elections and get students interested in participating again. The new code is designed to prevent the elections from running too late in the semester and creates a better system where the top two candidates square off in a planned run-off. Better late than never for changes, we say.

Bravo — To ASU's first annual **Bone Marrow Donation Drive**. It's been suggested that the drive become an annual event. Good idea. Let's see it happen. There's a huge need for bone marrow donors, especially minorities.



Debates: for voters, not just candidates



rosie McSweeney
columnist

There are several activities that need two people. The phrase "it takes two to tango" is quite accurate. If you've ever tried doing the complex dance by yourself, you'd see why it's more productive to have a partner. The phrase applies to several other activities ... one being a debate.

Public officials never cease to amaze me. On Thursday, *The Arizona Republic* reported that State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lisa Graham Keegan, refused to debate write-in opponent, K. R. Scott. *The Republic* quoted Keegan as saying "I don't think he's earned that. A write-in candidate I don't consider an opponent."

I wonder where the public fits into the picture. I mean, that is why debates are held in a public forum, right? So that the public, which has the power to elect people like Keegan, can listen to both sides. Informed decision making, I think it's called.

Keegan was also quoted as saying "I don't need to debate. My views are clear and they're out there in public."

Interestingly enough, the *Republic* article noted that in 1994, Keegan debated an opponent who had gone through the "traditional nomination process," 40 to 50 times. Apparently in 1994, her views weren't clear or out in the public.

Our democratic process allows for write-in candidates — plain and simple. Someone at sometime must have thought it was a good idea. We still have the process in place today, which leads me to believe that it should be taken seriously. If the public or, more importantly, other candidates are not going to take it seriously, shouldn't we discard it?

Is Keegan the person we want in charge of our education system when she feels the need to dictate who is worthy of debate with her? Does that say something about her? I wonder — if she listens to people who come to her with ideas that may not be extremely popular, does she deem them not worthy of her time?

I have to admit that I don't know much about Keegan. Maybe she is fair and good and does a great job. Maybe she is open to change and willing to listen. On the other hand, maybe she's so confident in her ability to win another term in office that a write-in opponent doesn't seem as important as "Must See TV" (the debate was scheduled for Thursday night).

A debate is a time for the public to get involved in government. If Keegan doesn't want to show up for her opponent, maybe she should show up for potential voters who, although they may know where she stands on issues, might have new questions about future education issues.

I recently attended the governor's debate and wrote a column about how very ridiculous it was because Hull and Johnson, while doing everything to attack each other, were doing very little to answer questions. Even in the midst of what appeared to be a situation comedy, I had to respect the fact that all the candidates showed and that representatives from a variety of cities were able to ask questions, thanks to a program called Private Voices, Public Choices that went out into different cities and asked what people were concerned about for election year.

Debates are by no means perfect but they are at least an attempt to reach some ideals of a democratic society. Maybe Keegan's refusal to show up at a debate with a write-in candidate doesn't mean anything. Maybe it does. Regardless, it's something to think about. Maybe I should run for office. I like to tango ...

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Opinion

ReadersPoll

On Monday, the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 to reinstate former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson's license. As you may remember, Tyson's license to fight in Nevada was yanked after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear in a championship match at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Do you feel the Commission made the right decision?

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

Voters should say 'no' to legislative tampering

gregor McGavin
columnist



Two years ago, you spoke and were told to shut up.

You sent a message from the ballot box to the State Capitol, but nobody down there paid any heed because it wasn't what they wanted to hear.

Of course, you're probably used to it by now. You know Arizona politicians love to speak glowingly of the initiative process when it suits them. Nothing is more fair, more truly representative, more sacred than the vox populi (voice of the people). Unless it doesn't echo whatever they're saying.

That's why they shot down the Drug Medicalization, Prevention and Control Act of 1996, although it passed by a 2-1 vote. This law would have allowed doctors to prescribe marijuana, heroin, PCP and other Schedule One drugs to terminally or at least seriously ill patients.

The legislature scuttled it because they know better than you. They know you didn't really understand what it was that you had so overwhelmingly approved; that you're not capable of deciding for yourselves. That's why they like to keep things simple down at the legislature.

You're supposed to say "yes" to taxes for new stadiums, prisons and whatever else special interests are pulling their strings for. But when it comes to drugs, they prefer the "Just Say No" approach that's been so successful in the past. Never mind that in this case, the drugs could only be doled out by a doctor after proving their need and having their prescription OK'd by another physician.

Because they also know better than any doctor. Sure, they don't have to look into the eyes of those who are dying of cancer or AIDS or those who the pain has made wish they were dying and deny them what little comfort is possible, but they know it can't be that hard. Because drugs are bad. You should just say "no."

The legislature also knew you were wrong when you voted, as part of the same measure, for diversion and treatment programs for first- and second-time, non-violent drug offenders. They knew you were misguided in thinking that some of these people could be helped, rather than just thrown in jail.

Never mind that the jails are overflowing. That more than two-thirds of county jail inmates are there on misdemeanors, many of them for drugs — we'll just build more lockups, say, a billion dollars' worth. A ballot proposal should be good for that. And if it passes, it will truly reflect the will of the people, not like that whole medical marijuana debacle. Because where drugs are involved, there's only one thing to do — just say "no."

And when Nov. 3 rolls around, you'll have a chance to do just that. You can go to the ballot box and just say "no" to any more legislative tampering with an issue you gave a resounding "yes" to in the first place. Voting "no" on Propositions 300 and 301 will uphold the medical marijuana law and reinstate diversion programs for small-time drug offenders.

It will tell state legislators that you're capable of thinking for yourself; when you say something, you mean it. That the referendum process isn't to be upheld only when they like the outcome. That sometimes, the only right answer is "yes."

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

Laughing at self can 'cure' embarrassment

ashlea Deahl
columnist



I was humbled last week. As I walked on campus, thankfully before the mid-morning rush, I tripped on a crack in the sidewalk and fell to the ground.

OK, so I didn't just fall. I dove face first into the concrete. I proceeded with the infamous, "I meant to do that" look and scanned the surrounding area to see if anyone had noticed my not-so-graceful spill. Someone had. He didn't laugh, but politely asked if I was OK and comforted me by saying that it happens to everybody.

And I realized, it's true. Everybody gets embarrassed at one point — some more than others — but it's a common bond among all human beings. *America's Funniest Home Videos* forks out thousands of dollars each week for some poor sap's agonizing embarrassment. The show has been running for a decade now, begging the question, "When will we get sick of seeing a father being hit in the crotch by his son's baseball or that old guy's pants falling down?"

Whether it's putting the milk in the cupboard and the cereal in the fridge, having a zipper that tends to be afraid of heights or just falling flat on your face, we've all done embarrassing things. It's time we stop allowing embarrassment to control our actions strictly based on a fear of what others will think of us.

How many things do we put off or pass up merely because we're worried about our appearance? Interviews, auditions or even expressing an opinion in class. Everyone dodges opportunities such as these nearly every day and for what — to save themselves from a little laugh or a dissenting opinion from a complete stranger or a good friend? Feeling a twinge of self-consciousness for a second or two hardly seems comparable to the benefits a little courage and self-confidence could reap.

Embarrassment is a self-induced form of negative reinforcement, or in simpler terms, an excuse to give up. Not many kids who pee their pants in a school play will be too eager to ever face an audience again and it's safe to assume that Bob Dole won't be leaning over any more fences to shake hands with someone.

Unfortunately, people tend to limit themselves when such traumatic experiences occur and refuse to ever put themselves in a similar situation ... except for that "lord" of the dance — he just keeps on tappin'. Now I'm not saying we should all start wearing bandannas, leather vests and black tights and stomp around campus without moving the upper half our bodies in order to free ourselves from the constraints of embarrassment, but we definitely should not permit something so fleeting and natural as embarrassment to construct the path of our life.

The first thing we can do when we embarrass ourselves is to stay logical and take control of the situation. Rather than jumping up and down, cursing the world at your misfortune and inevitably drawing more attention to yourself, take some sort of positive action. I'm not sure how a father could positively react when his 6-year-old son hits him in the groin with a baseball — maybe he could just return the favor ... No no, hear me out ... I bet if just once you saw a dad catch the ball and throw it back at his son, those types of videos would steadily decrease. Of course, I must say that I do not condone the pummeling of young children by their fathers with baseballs .

Nevertheless, we must remember to keep things in perspective and never lose cool. The best way to handle the little mishaps in life is to go easy on yourself, breeze past the clumsy moment, admit you made a humorous mistake and put it behind you rather than dwelling on it.

It takes an effort from everyone, however. Those who observe the embarrassment need to make the victim feel more comfortable with what he or she has done; stop laughing at them — or at least wait until they're out of sight and hearing range to rip them apart. As for close friends — never put another friend in a position to be embarrassed. Refrain mentioning to everyone at every social gathering how Suzy used to be 30 pounds overweight with a mouth full of braces and a face that could scare Bill Clinton into fidelity. In order for somebody to forget about an embarrassing moment, we have to let them forget about it.

Finally, learn to laugh at yourself. I laughed when I fell — not because I was embarrassed, but because I imagined the look I must have had on my face as my limbs started flailing and I failed to regain my composure, crashing into the ground. Now that's funny stuff. Either laugh and smile or cry and get dark circles under your eyes — you choose. There's nothing more therapeutic than just sitting back and having a good laugh at yourself.

Embarrassment should be a stepping stone — a means to correcting old mistakes rather than an obstacle which prevents us from growing as people. So the next time you pick up a camera to make a few thousand bucks, keep the camera pointed at yourself and feel free to laugh when you mess up ... as long as everybody else is doing it, you might as well join in the fun.

Ashlea Deahl is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at bigdeahl@imap4.asu.edu.

Letters to the Editor

Safety is our concern

I would like to thank Andrea Jennifer Balsky for addressing the issues of safety on the ASU campus (Oct. 12).

The Residential Life staff, including professional staff and student staff, are very aware of safety issues. We initiate many efforts to educate residents about their safety in the halls, including personal and property safety. Resident assistants plan floor meetings and programs allowing residents to be able to ask questions and address any issues concerning safety and everything else related to their learning experience in the halls.

Residential Life has responded to Ocotillo resident's concerns about safety. Last year, residents very loudly and clearly initiated dialogue via hall council and RHA regarding safety in Ocotillo Hall. In March, additional lighting was installed in the parking lots and around Ocotillo and Mariposa Halls to increase visibility and to eliminate dark, unsafe areas. Over the summer, Residential Life staff installed an extra deadbolt to each room door. This lock was added to the already-existing deadbolt and door knob that always remains locked. Over $15,000 was spent on the locks alone, not including time and labor.

I appreciate the chance to remind students that safety is a shared responsibility. Residential Life does implement many of the safety precautions, like the locks that most halls have and the gates that surround Sonora and Mariposa Halls, but ultimately, the students choose how to use the systems. We attempt to educate residents not to allow strangers to follow them into a building without a key; we attempt to educate residents not to prop safety doors to let their friends in; and we attempt to educate Ocotillo residents to utilize the locks on their doors.

I would like to also challenge all residents to create a strong community awareness and bond. Take the time to meet your neighbors and the rest of your floor. Recognize the faces and names of your neighbors and create social connections. The more you feel connected to the community, the more likely you will challenge a stranger on your floor and the more likely the community will take responsibility for the safety of all its residents.

If you have concerns or questions about the safety of your residence hall floor, please connect with your Resident Assistant and/or a Hall Director. In addition, please utilize your hall council and RHA to voice your ideas, concerns, and solutions.

Louis Garcia
Residence Hall Director
Ocotillo/Mariposa and Center Complex

Do it for the right reasons

It was in kindergarten when I learned that it was impolite to laugh at the ideas of other people. I broke this rule in grand style on Oct. 12 while (and for a long time after) reading Amber Knuth's article on Coming out of Homosexuality Day.

This struck me as funny, perhaps, because I remember how ludicrous I felt after trying to deny — and later renounce — my homosexuality or maybe because I remember the elation and relief that came after accepting it.

The underlying theme of the article seemed to be "homosexuals can change." This is true, but not complete. A homosexual can change his or her lifestyle choices (pretend to be straight), but there has never been a method proven effective in changing a person's sexual orientation. Not prayer or psychoanalysis or shock treatments or aversion therapy or the right woman/man. In fact, most of these methods are only successful at diminishing a person's self-worth and confidence.

National Coming Out Day was established to give people an opportunity to be more honest about who they are; a day set aside for communication and a time for people who are still in the closet to see that they aren't alone. Coming out as gay is a hard, personal choice. It invites scrutiny into your personal life, strangers are compelled to inform you that "you will burn in hell" and you could be physically attacked. But it is honest.

I hope that the people who participated in Coming Out of Homosexuality Day did so to experience freedom like I did the day I admitted to myself that I was gay; and not for social acceptance. That wouldn't be funny and it won't make them happy.

Keith Lythgoe
Junior
Computer Systems Engineering

Assumptions...

On Oct. 12, Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming, died of injuries received from men who called him anti-gay names and robbed him. That same day the *State Press* printed Amber Knuth's anti-gay opinion column lauding the ex-gay movement as "personal and positive." Knuth assumes that being gay is a bad thing. So do the men who killed Matthew Shepard.

Dawn Bates
Associate Professor
Department of English

Graduate college to mark 60th anniversary with time capsule

By Jayson Peters
State Press

ASU is getting ready to bury its past to prepare for its future.

The Graduate College will celebrate its 60th anniversary Nov. 5 by dedicating a time capsule to be opened 40 years down the road for the school's centenary. The theme of the event is "So Far, So Fast: 1938-1998."

"We suspect that graduate education will be quite substantially different than it is today," said Bianca Bernstein, dean of the Graduate College.

Bernstein's office is currently accepting ideas from the ASU community as to what should go in the aluminum, four-foot-high cylinder.

> *"We want to put things in that people in the future will say, 'Wow.'"*
>
> **Bianca Bernstein, dean of the Graduate College.**

"We want to put things in that people in the future will say, 'Wow,'" she said.

Bernstein said equipment that is state-of-the art today, for example, will amaze the students of 2038 in its antiquity.

"We're looking for very evocative ideas," she said. "We want to show what's most innovative now and compare it to what's innovative in the future."

ASU President Lattie Coor, former Graduate College deans, students and leaders of the community are expected to attend the burial at Student Services Lawn.

The event will also inaugurate a Graduate College All Star Hall of Fame, honoring three alumni who have achieved chief prominence in their professional fields, Bernstein said.

To submit an idea for the Graduate College's time capsule, call 727-9860 or e-mail grad60anniv@asu.edu.



Michael Curran of the State Press
Graduate College Dean Bianca Bernstein (left), along with an administrator and two graduate students, display the time capsule to be buried Nov. 5.

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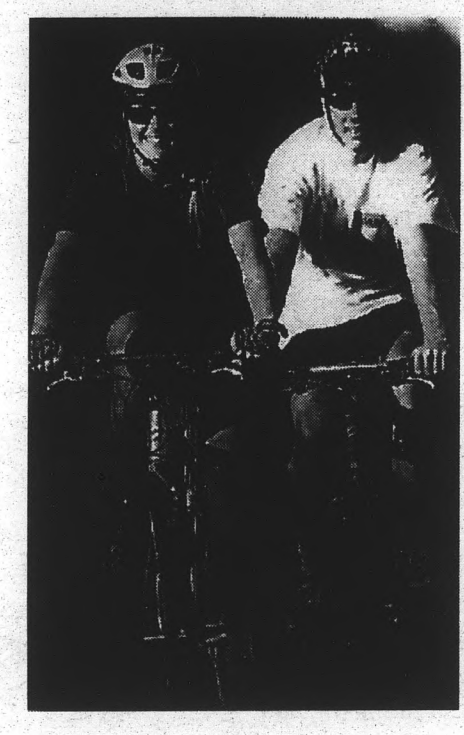
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Homecoming committee announces royalty finalists

By Kim Prendergast
State Press

Nicole Severson glowed as she described how she felt when it was announced that she was one of the Homecoming Queen Finalists.

"I was really excited," said Severson, a senior political science major. "I'm proud to attend ASU. It's a way for all the court members to celebrate the University together and to represent ASU."

Severson was among the 10 Homecoming court members announced by the Homecoming and Royalty Committee on Hayden Lawn Thursday.

Jason Borges, royalty court chairman and a junior communication major, said the finalists were selected based on six categories: academic achievements, community service, school spirit, career development, knowledge of ASU and creativity.

"It was definitely very close; all the candidates scored very high," Borges said.

The Homecoming parade has been an ASU tradition since 1926, but there wasn't a queen until 1934 and a king until 1935.

The identification of the royal couple has already been determined, but "it's a secret," Borges said. The king and queen will be announced Nov. 6 at 12:30 a.m. on Hayden Lawn as part of the spirit and culture day festivities.

"I'm looking forward to the Homecoming football game," said Megan Price, a sophomore business major. "It's really the only aspect of Homecoming that I care about."

1998 Homecoming Queen Finalists

- **Hope Billingsley,** communication senior
- **Jenny Holsman,** political science junior
- **Samantha Nelson,** business senior
- **Anne Sawkiw,** humanities senior
- **Nicole Severson,** political science senior

Homecoming King Finalists

- **Thomas Cook,** recreation management senior
- **Ryan Krostue,** journalism senior
- **Paul Petersen,** journalism senior
- **Kevin Rejent,** political science senior
- **Bradley Shepstead,** recreation management junior

Democrats counting on big Hispanic turnout at polls

TUCSON (AP) — Democrats here have kicked off a statewide initiative to get Hispanics to the polls.

In 1996, more than 70 percent of Hispanics turned out to vote, helping President Clinton win — even in conservative Arizona. Almost 60 percent of state Hispanics went to the polls.

With a contested gubernatorial race and several hot congressional bids, party strategists are hoping for a repeat of 1996. "We've got to have a good Hispanic voting bloc so we can get people to listen and maybe we can get some of our issues resolved," said John Soltero, chairman of the local Democratic Hispanic Caucus and president of the Democrats of Greater Tucson.

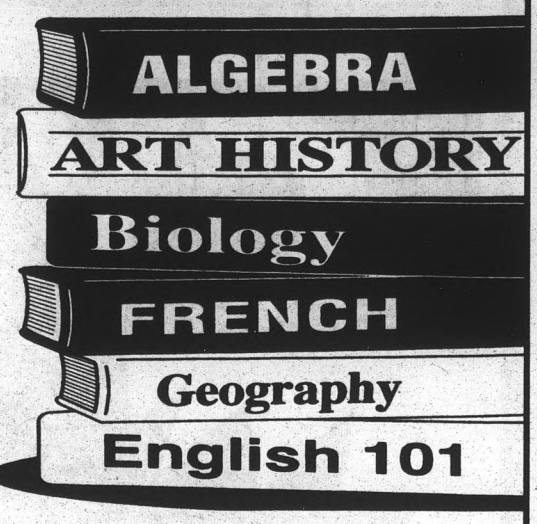
Lydia Torres, who single-handedly runs the Latino Outreach program for the Washington, D.C.-based Democratic National Committee, said the party has stepped up efforts this year to bolster the Hispanic vote. But for the first time, Torres said the party polled Hispanic voters on their priorities. It also spent money on a political consultant to best determine how to target the message.

Party consultants determined Latinos are concerned about the same issues as other groups: education, the economy and reducing crime. And commercials should target Hispanics in English and Spanish, she said, since Spanish advertisements portray a respect for Latino culture.

Of Arizona's population of 4.5 million, about 1 million people are Hispanic.

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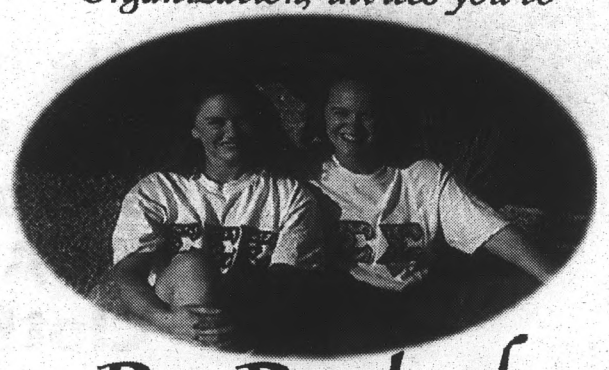
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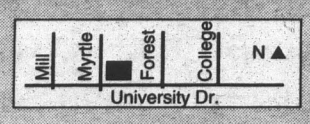
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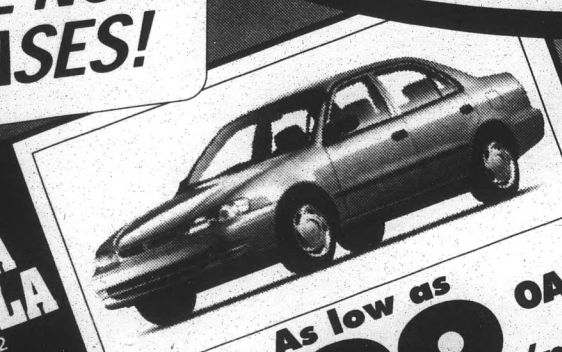
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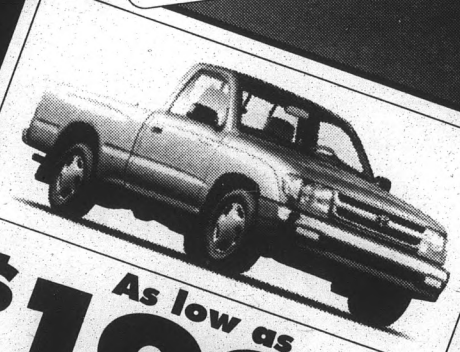
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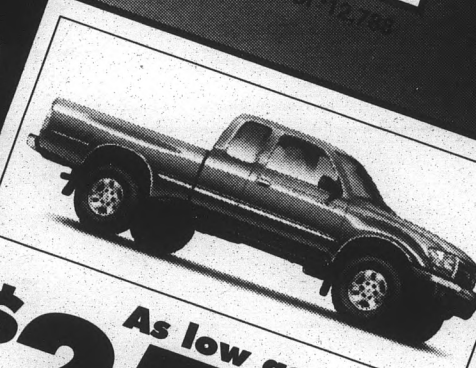
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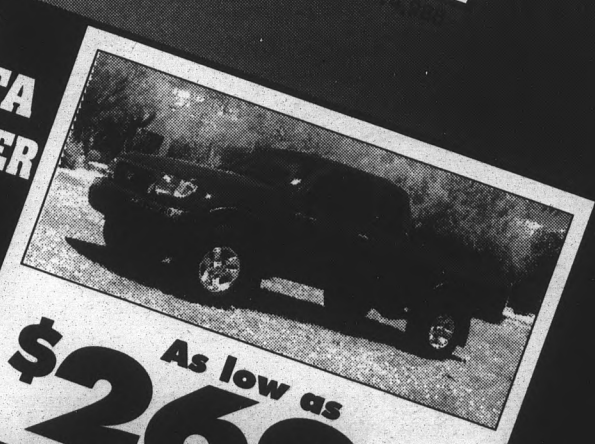


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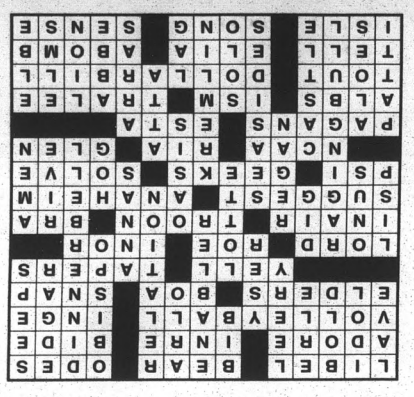
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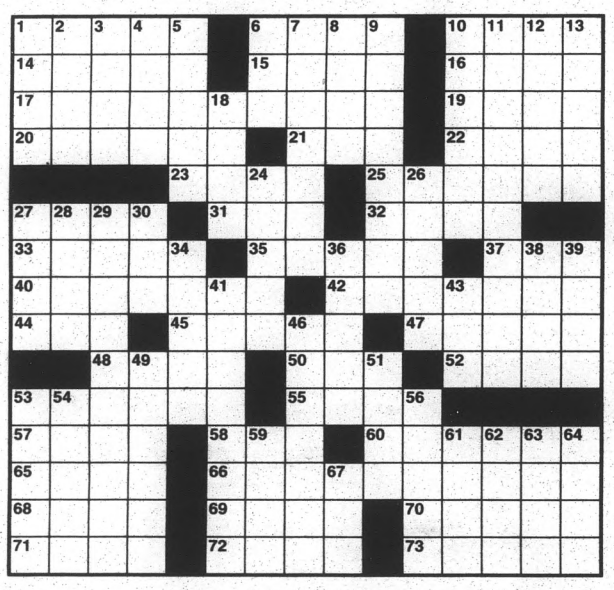
ACROSS

1 Assault in print
6 Wary Wall Streeter
10 Lyric verse
14 Venerate
15 Anent
16 Show patience
17 Olympic sport
19 "Bus Stop" author
20 Presbyters
21 Fluffy scarf
22 Cold spell
23 Vocal outburst
25 Makes a point?
27 Manor man
31 "Everywoman"
32 "Are you — out?"
33 Hovering
35 Scottish spa
37 Beach top
40 Pose
42 Angels' home
44 Gr. letter
45 Nerds
47 Puzzle out
48 Big Ten ruler
50 Inlet
52 Valley
53 Unbelievers
55 This, to Pedro
57 Clerical garb
58 Theory
60 Kerry's capital
65 Recommend
66 Change-seeker's offering
68 Snitch
69 A.k.a. C. Lamb
70 Bikini blast
71 Wight or Capri
72 Air
73 Detect

DOWN

1 Wash
2 Presley, for one
3 Forward
4 — Stanley Gardner
5 Doubtful
6 Tucker's partner
7 Addict's worst friend
8 A Guthrie
9 Kinship
10 San Luis —, Calif.
11 Feeders' alert
12 Mystery-writer's award
13 Small springs
18 Belgian river
24 Monkfish, in France
26 Moffo and Freud
27 Speak like Sylvester
28 Weight
29 De Niro Oscar film, 1980
30 Up or in intro
34 "King Lear" role
36 Bedouin stop
38 Split
39 "I hope so!"
41 Holiday sites
43 Biker's choice
46 Stalin was here
49 Chess move
51 "— girl!"
53 Ms. LuPone
54 "A Lesson in —"
56 Wall hanging
59 Kind of flight
61 French cleric
62 Celebrity
63 Sources of shelter
64 North Sea feeder
67 Drop back





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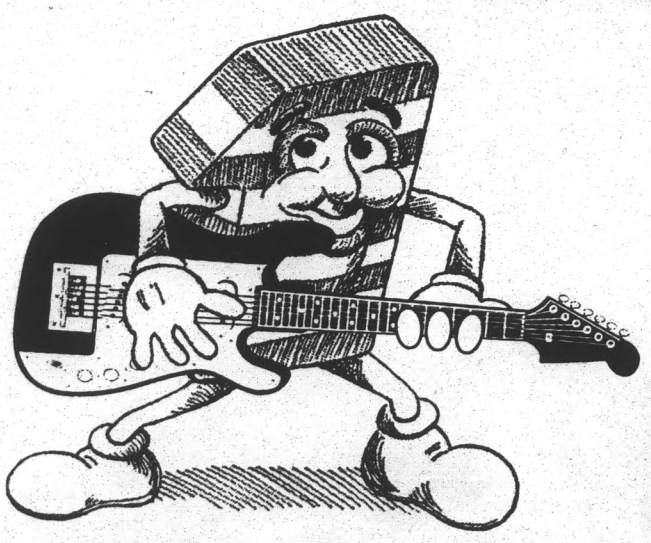
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Fee proposal for Town Lake access irks council members

By Angela Yeager
State Press

Rio Salado Project officials' suggestion to charge residents to use the Town Lake has left some Tempe council members irritated.

"Tempe citizens have paid a substantial amount in taxes to build and operate the lake," said Councilman Hugh Hallman. "It would be insulting to ask them to pay fees to use it now.

"The council has concluded, by consensus, that at the very minimum, there should be no fees to use the lake for the first year," he said. "I feel safe to say that if this same council is still here next year, then it won't pass then either."

The lake is projected to cost $3.5 million and is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

However, Mary Fowler, marketing coordinator for the Rio Salado Project, said fees are still being considered by her company.

"Nothing has been decided yet," she said. "We are doing a cost analysis to find out how much operations will cost."

Fowler said everything is in the planning stages right now until the results of the analysis come in.

"No one is going be gouged to use the lake," she said. "But different lakes in this area and region charge for use of the facilities."

Fowler said she is aware of the council's position, but still believes a cost analysis is necessary.

"I know that the council is opposed to having residents pay," she said. "But we could devise a plan where non-residents might have to pay to use the lake facilities."

Hallman said he will vote against any kind of fee if proposed.

"There is no analysis that could demonstrate that fees are needed," he said. "The only thing a fee would do is generate money."

Hallman said there are other ways to generate revenue if it was needed.

"If we wanted, we could generate money by charging people to walk down the sidewalk," he said. "But that isn't necessarily the appropriate thing to do."

Hallman said the original plan for the lake and Rio Salado Project stated that the money from sales and property taxes would pay for the lake. Any other costs would be incurred through commercial development. He said this is the reason any fee proposal will not likely pass.

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Hull appoints Y2K resource for state's small businesses

By Jayson Peters
State Press

While large bureaucracies and faceless corporations across the country work to prevent a technological meltdown after Dec. 31, 1999, the little guy has a new ally in Arizona.

Joe Dean was hand-picked Tuesday by Gov. Hull to advise small business owners and operators on taking steps to avert a year 2000-related computer crash.

Hull also reported "excellent progress" in Arizona's efforts to solve Y2K computer problems.

Those problems, according to ASU professor Richard Smith, involve old software and "imbedded systems" hardware that code years with two digits instead of four. Affected computers would therefore read "00" as "1900," not "2000." Smith teaches industrial and management systems engineering.

He said the solution involves searching through codes in old computer programs and trying to patch in a new code that adds a 20 extension on the date.

"We have to find all the areas that have to be patched," he said.

Smith said many of the people who originally developed the code 30 or 40 years ago are unavailable to help.

So Dean's job is to give small businesses the information they need to cope.

"What we're asking them to do is self-assess the issues, take action now — don't wait — and stay informed," Dean said.

His office will not actually solve small business' problems for them, but will point them in the direction they need to go, he said.

Changing Hands Bookstore manager Megan Guest said she does not anticipate being affected by a Y2K crash. She said the store's computer is self-contained, with custom software designed so that dates are irrelevant.

"We could program the computer to say that it's 1901, and it won't care," she said.

She said the credit card system has also been programmed to be Y2K-compliant.

But Dean cautioned that no business is immune to all of the potential problems.

"If their suppliers cannot provide the product to them in a timely manner because the supplier is having Y2K problems, then the bookstore has a problem," he said.

Dean said other services people may not think of can be affected by the Y2K problem, including telephone service, burglar alarms, card key security systems and postal scales and meters.

Smith said the most pressing concern about the glitch should be whether people will have access to their money in banks and be able to get their prescriptions for needed medicine.

"I think people are really concerned about their money," he said. "There's a reason to be."

Despite the threat, Dean said the last thing he would expect is a virtual doomsday.

"I don't believe in the doom and gloom," he said. "I'm comfortable that it's not going to happen."

For more information on combating Y2K problems, Dean recommends the following Web sites:

- http://www.sba.gov
- http://www.governor.state.az.us

PoliceBeat for Wednesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported cash taken from the Community Services building.
- A reckless driving/hit-and-run accident occurred on McAllister Avenue, south of Apache Boulevard.
- An employee reported a window damaged at the Physical Sciences Building G-wing.
- A student reported his Nokia cellular phone taken from the Computer Commons.
- Police reported three bicycles taken from different areas on campus. All were secured with a lock.

Report compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell.

Appeals court ruling limits Worker's Comp in store within store case

By Paul Davenport
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A divided state court ruled Thursday that an employee is not eligible for worker's compensation if an injury occurs in a part of the building not controlled by his or her employer.

The case decided by a 2-1 vote of a Court of Appeals panel is rooted in the increasing number of big stores that lease space to other retailers such as fast-food restaurants and bank branches.

The dissenter in the ruling warned that it would pose confusing zones of liability inside stores. "This sort of department store-Balkanization will produce arbitrary results, and much litigation," Judge E.G. Noyes Jr. wrote.

The Court of Appeals panel's majority upheld an administrative law judge's ruling to deny worker's compensation to Rhonda Williams, who in 1991 was a salesperson at the Wal-Mart store in Prescott. She was injured on her lunch hour after slipping on an unmarked wet spot in a McDonald's restaurant inside the store.

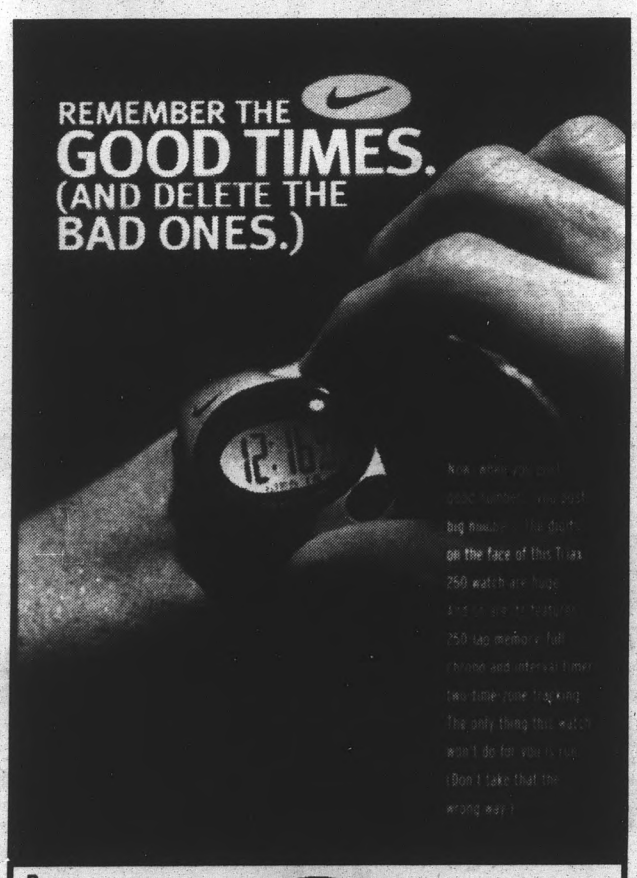
Testimony indicated that Wal-Mart licensed or leased the space to McDonald's. It also indicated the restaurant was responsible for maintenance of the space and a McDonald's employee was responsible for the unmarked slippery spot.

Arizona, like most states, requires employers to carry worker's compensation insurance for employees injured by job-related accidents. Employers pay the cost through premiums paid to a state fund or a private insurance carrier. Some who get state permission are self-insured.

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The ASU Student Media Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1999.

Applicants for the position of editor:
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must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;
must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper;
and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, November 9, 1997.

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Page 14

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Air Force jet crashes in desert; pilot ejects safely

BY AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — An Air Force F-16 fighter jet crashed into the open desert northwest of Phoenix Thursday. The pilot ejected safely.

The jet had just taken off from nearby Luke Air Force Base on a training mission for air-to-air combat, Lt. Col. Herb Soret said. The jet's student pilot was uninjured and his instructor landed safely back at Luke, Soret said.

The student pilot was taken to the base hospital, Soret said. His name was not released.

The student's jet burst into flames when it crashed in an open desert area, witnesses said. The plane, worth between $20 million and $25 million, was not carrying live ammunition, Soret said.

Sylvia Jackson was outside her house near the crash site when the plane went down. The jet's cockpit canopy flew over her house and she saw the pilot parachuting to the ground, Jackson said.

"Everything was unusual at that moment," Jackson said. "It was a strange experience of hearing that sonic noise, and then the sound stopped abruptly."

Jerry Harrington told KTAR radio he heard the jet crash at his house, which is less than a half-mile from the crash site.

"It was a heavy impact sound, and it also had a mushy sound to it," said Harrington, who added he knew right away he had heard a plane crash from 13 years of experience at an Air Force gunnery range in Arizona.

"There were too many flames to see if there was anyone in there," said Harrington. He said a woman who witnessed the crash told him she saw the pilot's parachute and he drove off in his four-wheel-drive vehicle to find him.

Mosaic

from page 01

play through Dec. 18.

Silvers said the idea to create photomosaics came to him when he saw a portrait of a man made out of sea shells. But his idea did not become reality until he put it together for a MIT project.

"I began by making a portrait of a friend and of a MIT president," Silvers said. "The mosaic of the president was used in a MIT newsletter, which is when things really started to happen."

Wired magazine saw it and asked him to create one of their covers, and the Stock Market Photo company in New York hired him to create a photomosaic of the Statue of Liberty using pictures of Americans.

"It was so interesting to hear the genesis of the idea and the program," Gordan said. "He took an interesting path through his experience."

Silvers recently graduated from MIT with a master's degree in computer science. He has turned down numerous job offers and created his own Massachusetts-based company, Runaway Technology.

"I don't do things based on how much it will help my business, I do things that inspire me," Silvers said. "If I worked for a corporation I wouldn't be able to do that."

In three weeks, Silvers will release release his second book, *Disney's Photomosaics,* and is currently working on a photomosaic of Ronald Regan for the Ronald Regan Library.

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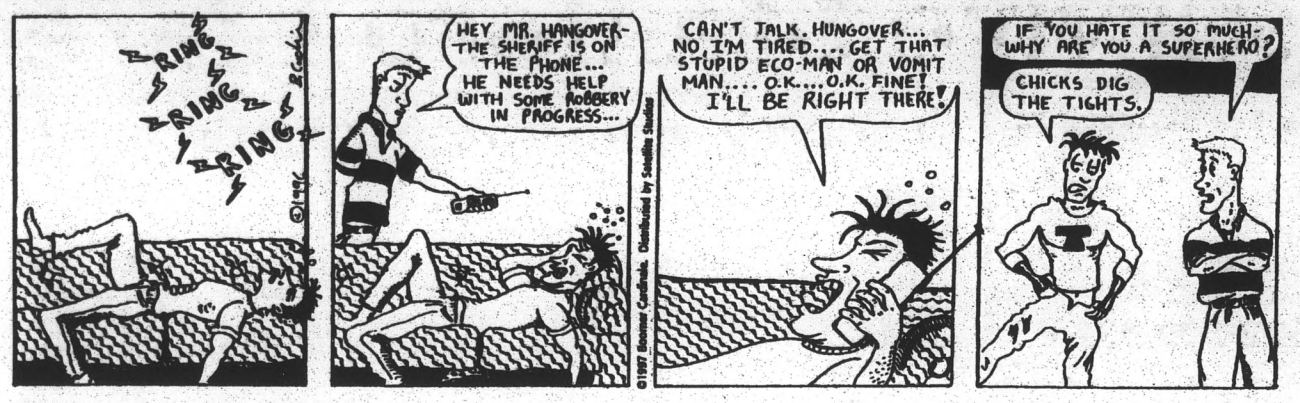
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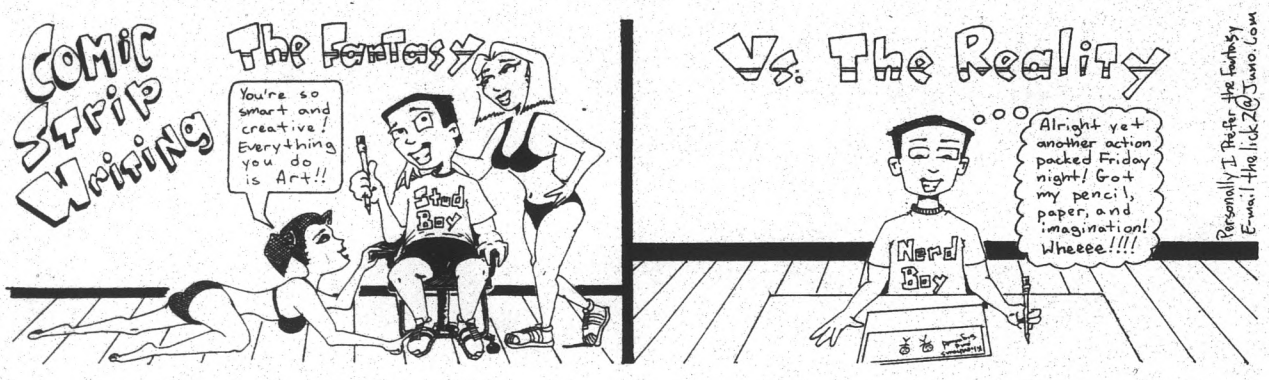
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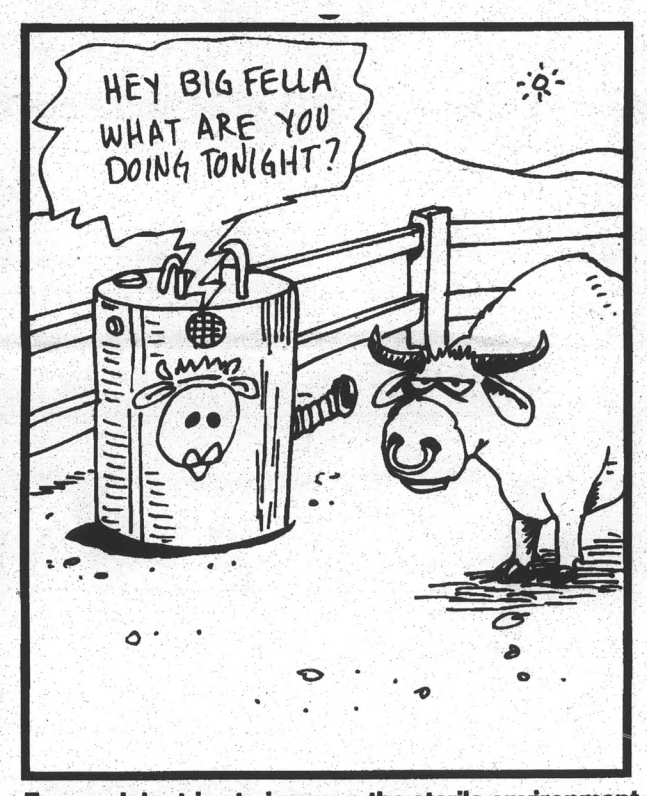
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By Jim Wodark



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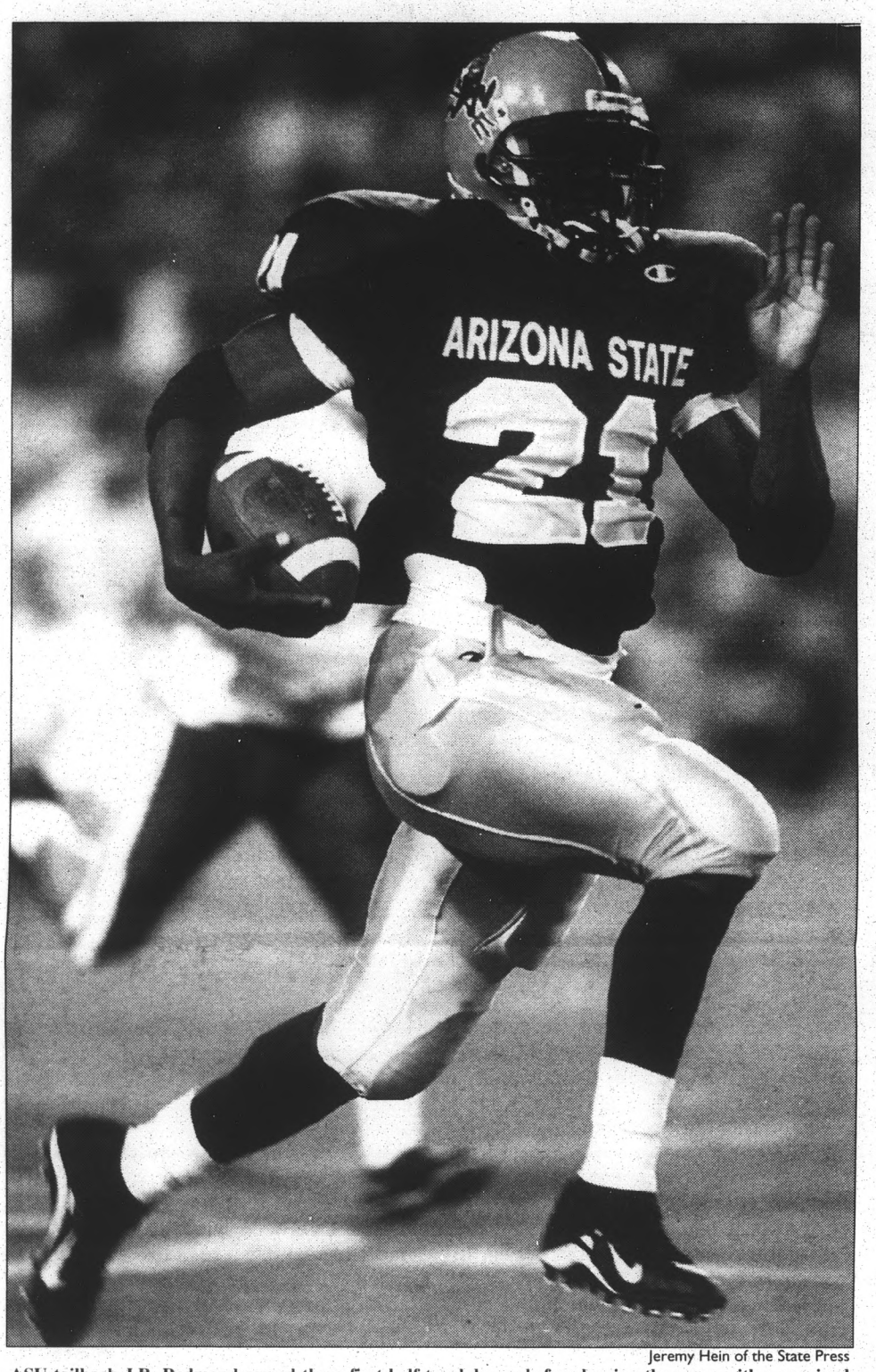
Sports

Quote Of The Day

"I believe in him so much. I'll go to him anytime. That's probably the biggest play he's made in a while. It was wonderful" — ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy on wide receiver Tariq McDonald

Sun Devils survive Stanford scare

Kealy comes off bench to trigger dramatic comeback, OT triumph



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU tailback J.R. Redmond scored three first-half touchdowns before leaving the game with a sprained ankle and turf-toe.

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

For Ryan Kealy, Thursday's 44-38 ASU overtime victory over Stanford at Sun Devil Stadium meant much more than any other victory in the sophomore's career.

For the quarterback who has seen his confidence shattered, his abilities questioned, and his starting job disappear, the game offered him a sense of redemption.

Kealy, in relief of Chad Elliott (who completed 8 of 17 passes), connected with high school teammate Tariq McDonald for a 20-yard touchdown on ASU's first offensive play in overtime. The score set off a wild celebration on ASU's side of the field and snapped the Sun Devils' two-game losing streak.

"God, that was so fun," Kealy said. "It was so fun to throw to Tariq. I believe in him so much. I'll go to him anytime. That's probably the biggest play he's made in a while. It was wonderful."

McDonald added, "I t was unbelievable. I saw the man manned up on me, and I knew Kealy was going to come my way. I just ran my route right, stuck him, and the ball was right there on the money."

Head coach Bruce Snyder inserted Kealy into his familiar spot on ASU's first drive of the fourth quarter in an attempt to breathe some life into ASU's offense.

He did just that.

Kealy directed ASU 80 yards on 12 plays, spurned on by a 17-yard completion to Kenny Mitchell on third-and-10, and found tight end Matt Cercone in the front right side of the end zone for a 2-yard score, knotting the game at 31.

However, in the first half, the focus wasn't on ASU's quarterbacks — it was on tailback J.R. Redmond, who simply owned the first 30 minutes.

Unfortunately, instead of being on the field in the second half to continue his brilliance, Redmond was in the locker room, watching his teammates on television.

Redmond scored three first-half touchdowns, two of 50 yards or more, igniting ASU to an early lead. But on his third score, a 3-yard run on the first play of the second quarter, Redmond sprained his right ankle, sidelining him for the rest of the game.

Elliott's first drive as a starter did not go as planned. On the fourth play, he was picked off by Cardinal cornerback Ruben Carter.

However, his defense picked him up.

After Stanford quarterback Todd Husak connected with his backup, Randy Fasani, for a 32-yard gain, he was intercepted at the goal line by safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, who returned it 18 yards.

On the third play of the ensuing drive, Redmond exploded through a hole on the left side for a 58-yard touchdown, putting ASU up early 7-0. The rush was the fifth 50-yard plus scamper of the junior's career and his second-longest this season.

But Redmond didn't stop his first-quarter heroics there. Two possessions later, he returned a punt 76 yards to give the Sun Devils a 14-0 advantage. The return, the first he has ever taken back for a score, was the longest of his career.

However, Stanford responded. After a 41-yard return by Juan-Carlos Lacey, Stanford went on a 4-play, 50-yard scoring drive, capped by a 19-yard reception by Tafiti Uso from Joe Borchard to pull the Cardinal within seven.

Redmond then finished off a 76-yard drive, highlighted by a 17-yard reception by Tariq McDonald, with the 3-yard touchdown run, putting the Sun Devils up 21-7.

But once again, Stanford refused to fade quietly into the desert night. On ASU's next possession, Stephen Baker's punt was blocked by strong safety Tim Smith and recovered by linebacker Anthony Gabriel on the ASU 10, which led to DeRonnie Pitts' 2-yard touchdown reception to cut the Sun Devils' lead to 21-14.

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham, while disappointed with his team's loss, gave credit to the play of both squads.

"I think our kids showed a great deal of character to battle back," he said about his team's second half comeback. "(But) I take my hat off to Kealy. He made some great plays."

State Press sports reporter Clint Currie contributed to this story.

ASU soccer team faces visiting Washington schools

By Scott Bracken
State Press

Coming of their important Pac-10 victory over UofA last Friday, the Sun Devils (6-7-0, 2-1-0 Pac-10) host both Washington schools this weekend.

The Washington State Cougars (5-7-2, 3-1-0 Pac-10) battle ASU Friday night at 7. The Washington Huskies (7-6-1, 3-1-0 Pac-10) roll into Sun Devils Soccer Stadium with its talented team on Sunday afternoon at 1. Both games are vital for ASU's chances for post-season play.

"We need to win three more games to get into the tournament," said Sun Devil junior midfielder Aisha Thomas, who is rehabilitating a nagging knee injury and is listed as day-to-day by her doctors. "It's been taking us a long time to get going. Scoring early and often is the key."

The Washington State game is a sort of homecoming for head coach Terri Patraw, a former assistant for the Cougars before taking over at ASU.



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

The dangerous and elusive Stacey Tullock and the Sun Devils go into battle with Washinton State Friday and Washinton Sunday.

The Cougars are fourth in the Pac-10 in team points (78) and have been in four overtime contests this season. Sophomore forward Deka DeWitt leads the Pac-10 in goals scored (11). Cougar goalkeeper Lindsay Jorgensen is a freshman with a 1.98 goals against average and four shutouts.

The Washington Huskies have won five of their last seven games. The Huskies have a 1.7 GAA and sophomore midfielder Tami Bennett leads the team in points (15).

With only six games remaining on ASU's regular season schedule, freshman Stacey Tullock has proven herself as a force to be reckoned with. She is tied for first in the Pac-10 in total points (24) and assists (6) and is second behind Washington State's DeWitt.

Tullock is responsible for one-third of the Sun Devils' total points, one-fourth of the team's total shots and has a goal in eight of the last 13 games while garnering at least one point in 10 matches. On top of that, she's one of only a few who can perform the acrobatic "flip-throw" that helped secure last week's victory over the Wildcats off the Karine Inoue head-in.

14th annual meet to showcase international talent

4 current Sun Devil wrestlers among the competitive field of entries

By Sam Ganczaruk
State Press

Wells Fargo Arena will host the 14th annual Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is the first of the international season.

Wrestlers will compete in men's Greco-Roman, men's freestyle and women's freestyle.

U.S. athletes from across the country will compete against a foreign field that includes wrestlers from Albania, Latvia, Belarus, Cuba, Puerto Rico, El Salvador, Mongolia, Canada and Russia.

Numerous clubs will be wrestling in the tournament including New York Sunkist Kids, United States Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force. Premiere Olympic clubs competing will include New York Athletic Club, Wildcat Wrestling from Northwestern, Hawkeye Wrestling from Iowa, Cyclone Wrestling from Iowa State, Cowboy Wrestling from Oklahoma State and the Dave Schultz Wrestling Club.

ASU will be represented by current and past team members. Ex-ASU wrestlers and current Sunkist Club members include Aaron Simpson, Shawn Ford, Danny Felix, and brothers Dan and Steve St. John.

Simpson, last year's Pac-10 champion, will wrestle in the 85-kilogram class (187 pounds). Ford who also wrestled for ASU last year, finished third at the Pac-10s will wrestle at 58 kilograms (127.6 pounds)

Brothers Steve and Dan St. John will both wrestle in the tournament, at 63 and 85 kilograms (138.6 and 187 pounds) respectively while Felix will do his damage at 58 kilograms (127.6 pounds).

Four current ASU wrestlers, Eric Larkin, Matt Azevedo, Steve Blackford and Glenn Pero, will compete in the tournament.

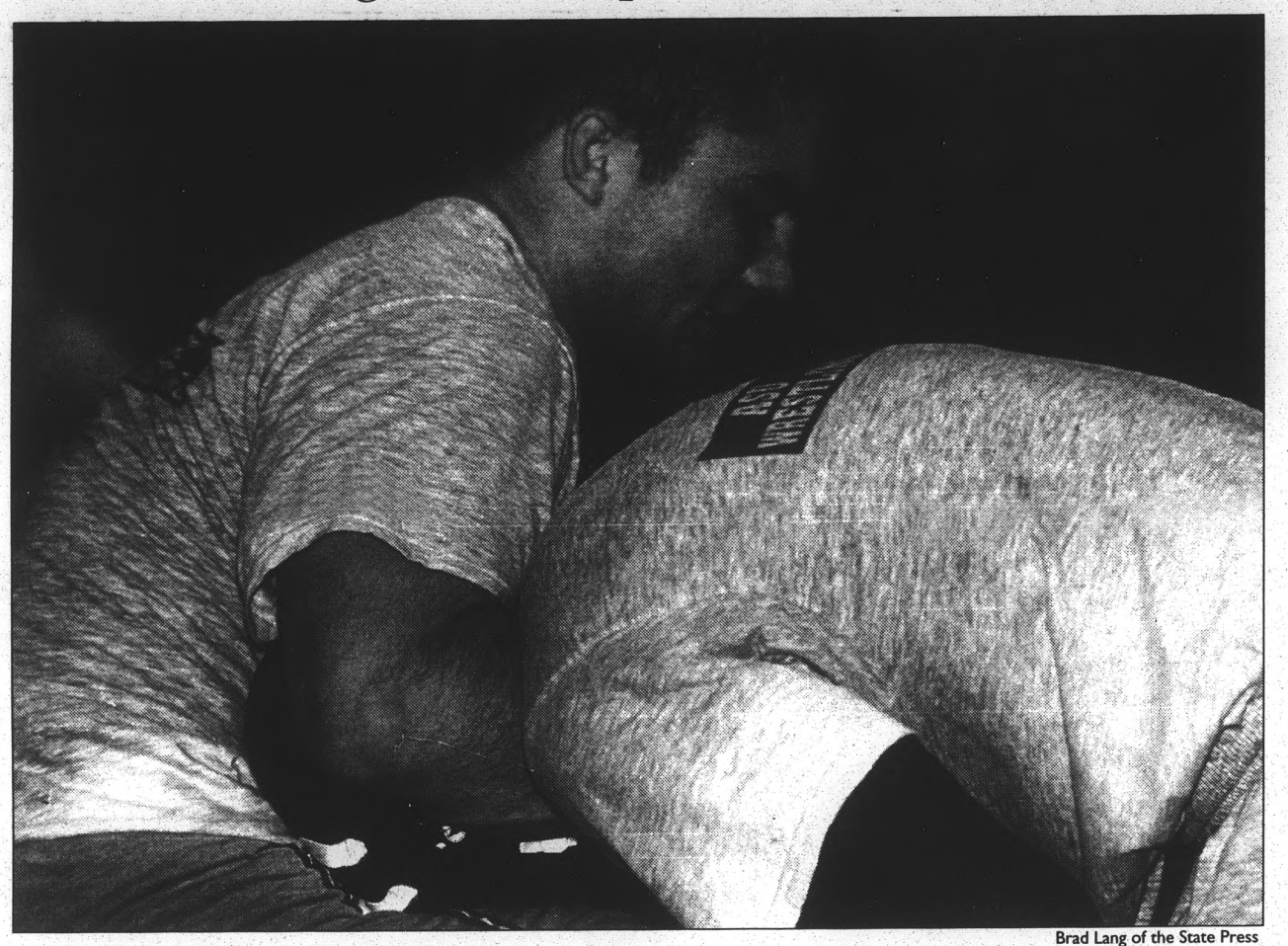
Larkin, a two-time state champion in high school, will wrestle at 58 kilograms (127.6 pounds). Azevedo will compete at 54 kilograms (118.8 pounds), Blackford at 76 kilograms (167.2 pounds), and Perro at 68 kilograms (149.6 pounds).

This tournament will be the first of the 1998-99 USA Wrestling season. The tournament is used as one criteria to select the winter touring team. Most significantly, this will be the first tournament to utilize new technological conditions for match time, ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said.

The old system had been in place for the past six years. It was a continuos five-minute match. The new format is two periods that are three minutes long with a 30-second rest between periods. This format will last through the 2000 Olympics and be implemented worldwide.

"This format is going to be used in hopes of making matches more entertaining," Smith said.

The cost for preliminary tournament tickets is $4 for adults and $1 for children, and are available at the door. Tickets for the finals are $5 for adults and $1 for children.



Brad Lang of the State Press

Past and present Sun Devils and an international entourage of Olympic-caliber wrestlers will gather at Wells Fargo Arena Saturday and Sunday for the Sunkist Kids/International Open.

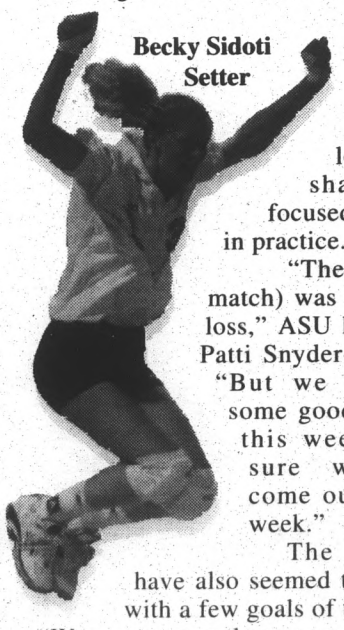
Heartbroken Sun Devil spikers set to battle Bay Area schools

By David Myers Weekend Previews
State Press

With the heartbreaking loss to UofA behind them, the ASU women's volleyball team looks to start the second half of their season with wins this weekend as it faces No. 4 Stanford and Cal on the road.

The match against the Cardinal will be Friday night at 7. The Cal match will be Sunday afternoon at 1.

Although the UofA match last weekend was a tough one to swallow, the team looked very sharp and focused this week in practice.



Becky Sidoti
Setter

"The (Wildcats match) was a deflating loss," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "But we have had some good practices this week so I'm sure we won't come out flat this week."

The players have also seemed to come up with a few goals of their own.

"We want to make sure we keep up the good work ethic and the positive attitude throughout the rest of the season," sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge. "We want to play much better in the second half of the season then we did in the first."

Since the Sun Devils (7-9, 4-5) are now going through the schedule again, they plan on making some changes to the lineup so the team won't be nearly as predictable. The biggest change will be to give freshman outside hitter Robyn Mattingly more playing time.

"We feel that Robyn is playing with much more confidence in practice, so we think she is finally ready to get some significant playing time," Snyder-Park said.

The Sun Devils will have their hands full tonight as they take on the Cardinal. Stanford (14-2, 9-0) have won 30 straight matches at home.

"Stanford's weakness is on their left side and their lack of quickness," Snyder-Park said. "If we can exploit those two areas we could be very successful."

The Golden Bears (6-12, 2-7) have gone through some coaching changes since the Bears and Sun Devils last met. Interim coach Lee Maes took over when Sue Woodstra resigned on Oct. 2. Since the coaching change the Bears have gone 3-3, and are currently on a three-match win streak.

ASU hockey opens season

The ASU hockey team opens the season with a high level of confidence at second-ranked Iowa State Saturday.

"In our first game, it's tough to go out and play No. 2, but I feel our boys are ready for it," ASU assistant coach Brad Bayer said. "I feel confident that our goalie (Greg Powers) will come through."

Powers is 0-5 against Iowa State in his four-year career at ASU.

"We're real excited that we are opening up against what we consider the best team in the country (ACHL). We always play them very hard, but they are very strong," Powers said.

The team plays Iowa State on Saturday and Sunday. If the Sun Devils were to win either day, it would launch them into national recognition, according to Powers. ASU lost nearly all of their key players from last year, including Steve Hammett, ASU's all-time leading scorer.

Defenseman Gordon Hester is excited to play in his first game for ASU, but realizes that he might not be able to eat his cake too.

"We expect that they are going to be flying and composed, and we better be ready for it," Hester said. "I think our team is good enough for sure. Nobody is afraid of Iowa (State), but we're going to have to bring our best game."

Hester is not sure what to expect in his first collegiate game, but he does know that play is intense.

"I expect it to be fast and good. It is something I've been looking forward to for a very long time," Hester said.

Hester is not the only one in this situation. Left wing Brian Dowart is also playing in his first collegiate game.

"Brian should have a big game if we can get him over playing in a big arena with an intense home crowd," Bayer said.

Besides being ranked No. 2, Iowa State is already deep into its season. The Cyclones have won eight of eight games and have crushed opponents with an aggregate score of 64-28. ASU has only had practice to base its play on. The team has been practicing for a month at Veterans Memorial Season.

"I'm excited to see the pieces come together. After a month of practicing, we are very ready to play," right wing Warren Miller said. **—Clint Currie**

Golf team goes to Stanford

The No. 3 ASU women's golf team will whack a little white ball around 6,093 yards of green this weekend in Palo Alto, California, competing in the 1998 Stanford/Pepsi Intercollegiate.

"There is a strong field, all Pac-10 schools will be there. It's always a really competitive tournament for us and we're looking forward to the good competition," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said.

There are 19 teams competing and 10 are ranked nationally in the top 25.

Vollstedt will throw six players into the competition. The six are senior Jody Niemann, senior Tui Selvaratnam, senior Keri Cornelius, freshman Lisa Meredith, sophomore Molly Cooper and sophomore Michaela Friberg. Friberg will compete on an individual basis. Her scores will not be added to the team total.

One round of 18 holes will begin Friday, with rounds of 18 on both Saturday and Sunday.

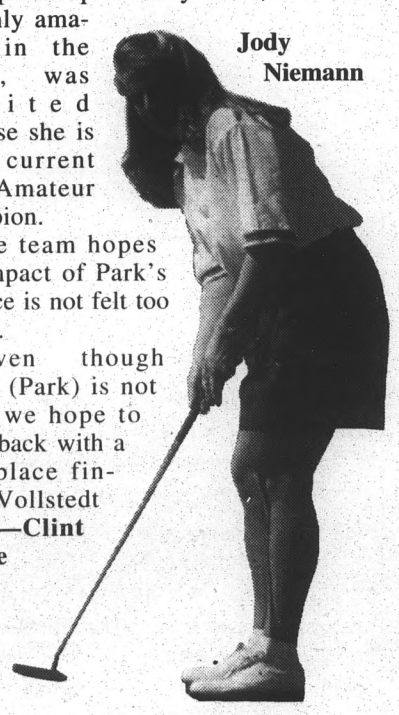
"We like the course and we're looking forward to going. I think we'll do well," Cornelius said. "I'm expecting to play better. I've been working on my swing and I'm looking forward to seeing if the practice helped."

Niemann has had shoulder surgery twice in the last two years and was a little apprehensive coming into this season. Despite that Niemann is the hottest member for the Sun Devils right now. She finished third, at 6-over, in the most recent tournament, the Bama Fall Preview. At Stanford last year Niemann fired her best round of the season, shooting 73.

Sophomore sensation Grace Park will miss the tournament because she is competing in the Samsung World Championship in Lady Lake, Fla. Park, the only amateur in the event, was invited because she is the current U.S. Amateur champion.

The team hopes the impact of Park's absence is not felt too strong.

"Even though Grace (Park) is not there we hope to come back with a first-place finish," Vollstedt said. **—Clint Currie**



Jody Niemann

Classifieds

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More Trivia...

The Andy Griffith Show was the first spin-off in TV history. It was a spin-off of the Danny Thomas Show.

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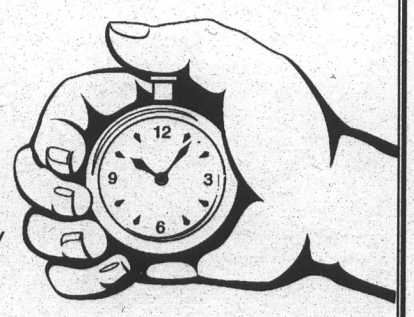
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PERSONALS

PERSONALS

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Friday, October 23, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seemed nebulous is now solid, and a plan that appeared to be fantastic is put into operation. You are a key figure. Mystery solved, your psychic impression accurate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valuable information. Eighth House influence relates to partner's money, hidden values, accounting methods. Capricorn figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationship begins or ends — no middle ground. Focus on public relations, legal affairs, marital status. Keep engine running, meet and beat deadline. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get things in order, face music in connection with controversial relationship. Your style is what matters, don't back down. Join battle against ignorance, prejudice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationship that appeared to be losing its steam will be revived in fascinating manner. Moon position highlights creativity, physical attraction, sex appeal. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on durable goods, property values, reason for celebrating. Sagittarian is bearer of exciting news. Travel invitation valid — consider it. Gemini in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Blueprints involved, be precise in ordering material. Focus on balance, individual style, consultation with Scorpio. Window pane broken, how is mystery. Taurus knows what happened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People talk about you, mostly favorable. Money involved, earning power increases. Lost article located — don't ask questions. Written material plays major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around lifestyle, music, domestic adjustment that could include marital status. Moon in your sign highlights personality, sensuality. Libra featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What occurs behind scenes provides key to door previously shut tight. Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, tendency to deceive. Keep guard up, protect special secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People claim, ``You are here, there, everywhere.'' Reply: ``I take that as a compliment. I will always be where you need me.'' Wish comes true in fantastic manner. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what your start, reach beyond the immediate. Open lines of communication with individual in foreign land. Could be start of something big. Aries plays role.

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess natural writing skill, are attractive, intelligent and at times are accused of being a flirt. You are exciting to be around, are passionate, dynamic and can be stubborn. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play complex roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, occupation, martial status.

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