

an independent morning daily

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 11

# StatePress



Iraqi chicanery claimed by U.N. weapons inspectors



Inside game leads women's team to 83-73 win

Weather-Sunny; high 80, low 54

Volume 84 Number 53

Thursday, November 5, 1998

## ASASU officer quit over eligibility issues

By JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Academic ineligibility led to the resignation of former ASASU activities vice president Christopher Reinesch.

According to the Office of the Registrar, Reinesch was not enrolled in



Reinesch

classes this semester. ASASU eligibility requirements state that officers must retain at least one credit hour in order to work in paid positions like the one Reinesch was holding.

ASASU adviser Lanton Lee told executive officers that Reinesch was no longer eligible for his position three weeks ago, but did not reveal the fact that Reinesch was not registered.

Members of ASASU met with Reinesch

to discuss his eligibility problems shortly after hearing from Lee and asked him to voluntarily offer his resignation.

Reinesch declined to comment as to why he was not enrolled in classes, citing personal problems.

But he said he wanted to keep the job his fellow students had voted him last spring, and upon taking office this fall, he didn't reveal the fact that he was no longer a student.

"I didn't want to leave the office vacant," Reinesch said. "I knew I could do a better job than Sadhana Stone and the activities department last year."

Last year's activities office was often criticized for spending large amounts of money on poorly attended events.

Reinesch, who is no longer a member of ASASU, was replaced Tuesday night with his former chief of staff, Seth Deitchman.

## Election 1998 perfect venue for Kids Voting

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Tim Garvin had never voted before — after all, he's only 12-years-old.

But that didn't stop him from bringing his parents to Phoenix Civic Plaza Tuesday to take part in the general election to "vote" anyway.

"Voting has a big effect on the way the country is going to work," he said. "The United States is based on government."

Tim took part in Kids Voting Arizona 1998, a mock election in which K-12 students choose from the same candidates as registered adult voters.

"It's a way that families can discuss the issues," said Angel Melcer, Kids Voting executive director.

If the election was decided by kids, the results would not have been very different from Tuesday's general election. Kids "elected" Gov. Jane Dee Hull as governor and gave Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., another term on Capitol Hill. They also "passed" Proposition 200, allowing for the public funding of political campaigns, and rejected Proposition 300, keeping marijuana legal for medicinal purposes.

Melcer said that kids tend to give third-party candidates more of a chance than adults do and do not necessarily favor incumbents.

"They like Gov. Hull, though," she said. "She is very visible and distinctive."

Tim said his family regularly engages in discussions about politics and government. Both of his sisters are college students studying political science, one of whom attends ASU. He intends to follow in their footsteps.

Kids Voting, a non-profit, non-partisan program, helps to create a more informed and involved electorate early by teaching children about the democratic system. It began in



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Even though he is only twelve years old, Tim Garvin is "voting" for the first time thanks to Kids Voting Arizona 1998 on Tuesday. Kids Voting is a non-profit, non-partisan program set up to foster a more informed and involved electorate by involving K-12 students in voting.

Turn to Kids voting page 02

## Law college receives grant from pharmaceutical firm

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU College of Law received \$750,000 last week from pharmaceutical giant SmithKline Beecham to study the legal and ethical considerations of genetics in health care and medical research.

The ASU Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology will use the funds over three years to answer questions regarding the privacy, confidentiality and liability of genetic information, said David Kaye, acting center director.

He said important legal issues are emerging along with rapid advances in sci-

ence and technology. Genetic research has given rise to legal questions of whether crucial information from a person's DNA is confidential or not.

For example, Kaye said scientists will examine the privacy rights of women who have genes that are linked to breast cancer.

"Is that information confidential?" he asked. Also, Kaye said it is important to

**“It's very important to have studies that combine biology and law.”**

**David Kaye, Acting director for the ASU Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology**

determine if controls should exist for the huge DNA data banks being created by law enforcement agencies and the military.

"It's very important to have studies that combine biology and law," he added.

George Poste, chief science and technology officer for SmithKline Beecham, said in a statement that

SmithKline Beecham, as a leading company conducting biomedical research, is eager to participate in sharing knowledge with the community.

As part of this program, Kaye said internationally recognized researchers will receive funds to spend time at ASU and study issues pertaining to the ethical use of health records and diagnostic DNA testing. The researchers will also help develop an annual symposium at ASU to address these issues.

The grant from SmithKline Beecham is the largest the center has received so far.

Turn to Biolaw page 02

# Today

for Thursday, November 5

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.

- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — A meeting will be held in the Language and Literature building room C421 at 11:30 a.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — A résumé building workshop will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 4:30 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch followed by a short message on self control will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study on "A Reason to Believe" will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Dave Moore, and musical guest Bumpafish, will be at the meeting in Murdoch Hall 101 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — Colloquium topic: The Yaqui Diaspora: Trans-Border Culture and Trilingualism in Arizona. Meet in the Language and Literature Building room A18 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study will take place in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Decision and Information Systems Club** — Guest speaker Oracle will attend the meeting in BA 353 at 7 p.m.
- **Department of Languages and Literature** — The film Rosa Blanca will be shown in the Language & Literature building room C57 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A commercial banker from Wells Fargo Bank will speak in the MU Yuma room at 5 p.m.
- **JSASU** — A meeting will be held in the Student Services building Amphitheater at 4:45 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on critical thinking will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 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.
- **Residence Hall Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 212 at 6:30 p.m.
- **SIGI - USA** — A meeting will be held in the MU Union Bakery & Cafe at 5 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

## Kids voting

from page 01

Mesa as a pilot program in 1988 and in two years had expanded to all 15 Arizona counties. The program is now available in other states. It will celebrate its 10th anniversary as a statewide effort in 2000; in time for the next presidential and congressional elections.

"We want them (children) to understand the issues and the difference between the parties," Melczer said. "Research has shown it's wonderful."

Kids who are excited about casting their vote can often motivate their parents to vote as well, she said. She credits Kids Voting for a 5 percent increase in voting among adults.

"He's excited to come down here," said

Patti Garvin of her son, Tim. "His dad normally takes him to the polls with him, but they weren't able to go together earlier today."

Ballots were available at more than 2,000 Arizona polling sites in 1,750 precincts. They weren't available at Sun Lakes, Sun City and Sun City West because there are few kids there, Melczer said.

She added Kids Voting has kept up with the national trend of early voting by making early ballots available to children.

Tim said he plans to exercise his right to "vote" again, participating in Kids Voting next election and casting a real ballot after he turns 18.

## Biolaw

from page 01

Kaye said addressing the legal implications of science is not new to the ASU law school.

"The ASU College of Law has a number of initiatives to combine science and the law," he said. The Center for Law, Science and Technology, established in 1984 has

conducted studies in the areas of neonatal care, software innovation, statistics, environmental science and Internet legislation, Kaye said.

Students can also take courses in bioethics, law & medicine and healthcare regulation as part of the law program.

## Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue of the State Press, a column contained the incorrect spelling for Sally Hemings name. The State Press regrets this error.

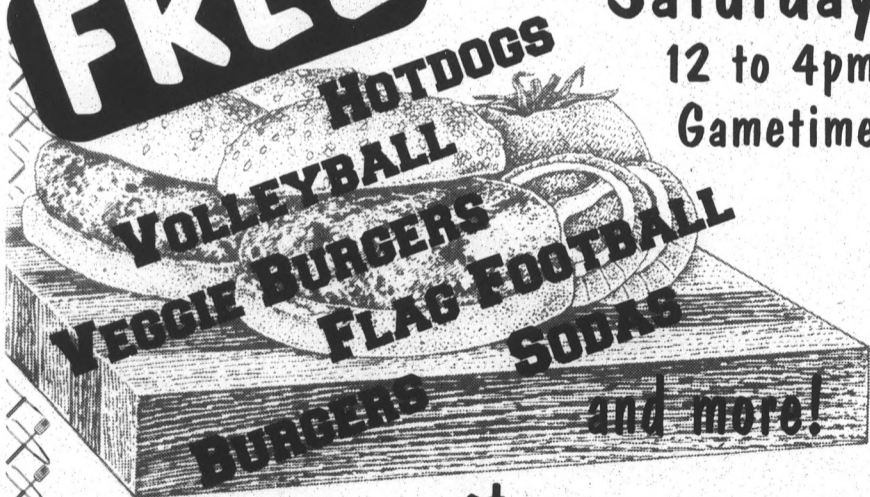
You'll never know unless you read your  
**HOROSCOPE.**

In the **CLASSIFIED** section  
Page 15

# STUDENT BARBEQUE

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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

# World/Nation

State Press for Thursday, November 5, 1998

Quote Of The Day

"We really don't know what the numbers are. There are places we haven't reached yet." — Col. Rene Osorio of the Honduras national emergency committee, on their hurricane disaster relief effort

03

## U.N. weapons inspectors claim Iraqi trickery

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Each morning this week, a convoy of U.N. cars — with the required Iraqi escorts — has headed into the field carrying weapons experts.

It suggests a certain normality in the search for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as mandated by U.N. Security Council resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

But U.N. officials contended Wednesday that Iraqi officials were engaged in trickery aimed at world opinion as the Security Council debates the latest crisis with Iraq. On Saturday, Iraq announced it was cutting off links to the U.N. Special Commission charged with ferreting out dangerous weapons.

In Baghdad and New York, U.N. officials say that although Iraq allows the convoys to go out, things have changed markedly for UNSCOM, the commission searching for Iraq's long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

UNSCOM spokesman Ewen Buchanan in New York sees the convoys, which carry only a few of the commission people, as yet another attempt by the Baghdad regime to deceive.

"By letting our technicians go out, they (the Iraqis) give the appearance that some sort of monitoring is still going on," he told The Associated Press.

The convoys that leave U.N. headquarters in Baghdad these days are carrying mainly monitors from the separate U.N. body overseeing elimination of nuclear weapons, the International Atomic Energy Agency.

It's sort of a pat on the back to the Vienna, Austria-headquartered IAEA, which is close to declaring Iraq free of nuclear weapons. That's in contrast to insistence by UNSCOM that Iraq is hiding other dangerous arms.

However, Iraq also has given what might seem a reward to UNSCOM.

In a formally announced "exception" to

its ban on dealing with the commission, it is allowing UNSCOM technicians to ride along with the nuclear inspectors to repair monitoring cameras and collect samples from sensors.

In fact, the experts are supposed to continue the long-term monitoring designed to keep Iraq from building more weapons in the future, a task described by UNSCOM chairman Richard Butler as its most important work.

As part of the picture of normality, Iraq is providing the escorts required under its agreement with the United Nations.

Buchanan says, though, that what's going on now is nothing like real monitoring.

"It's maintenance work," he added, explaining UNSCOM has just a handful of air-sampling sensors to check for chemicals and cameras at no more than 20 to 30 sites, "a small fraction" of several hundred suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

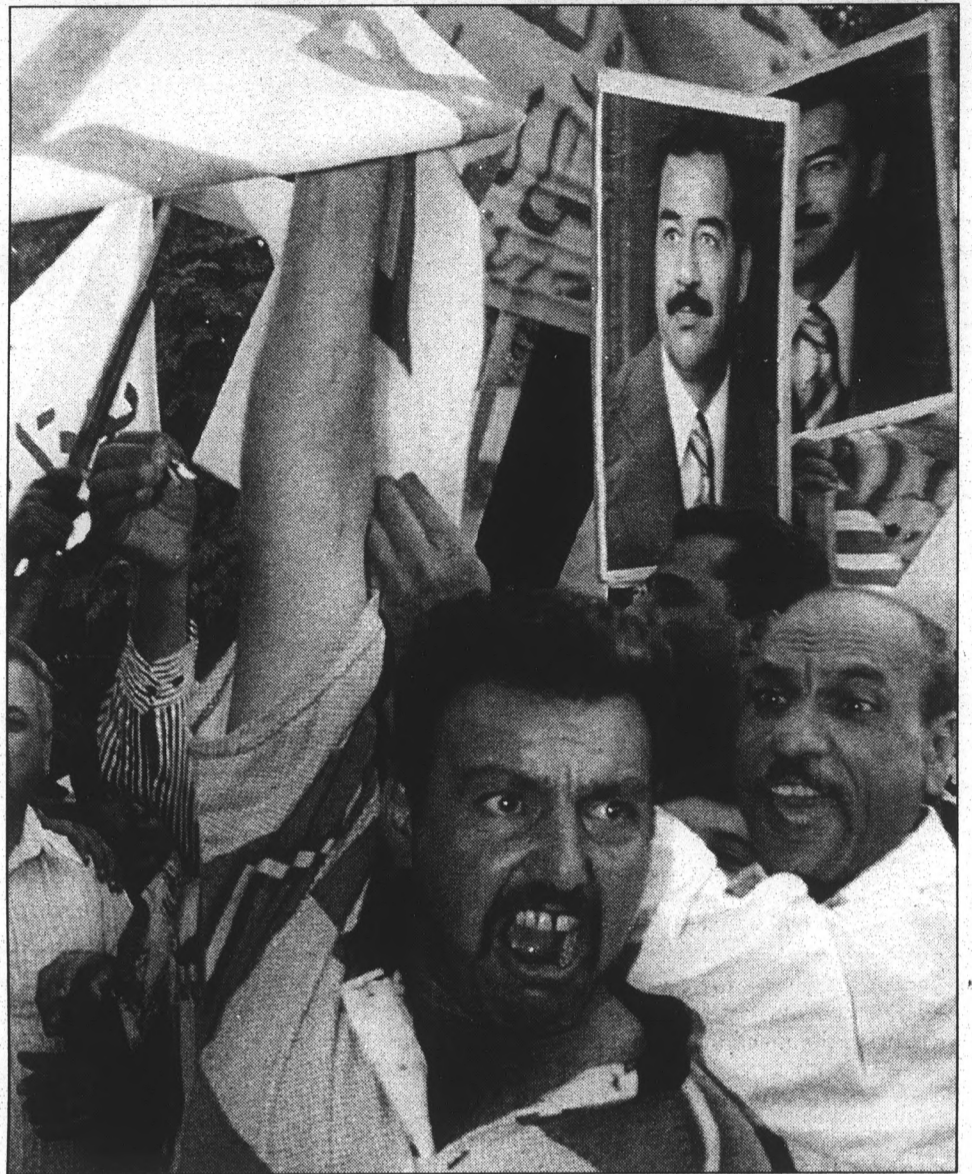
"These things are a very minor part of monitoring and not a substitute for physical inspection," Buchanan said, contacted by telephone from Baghdad.

He and U.N. officials in Iraq said the Baghdad regime has not told them formally why the nuclear monitors were allowed to continue their work while UNSCOM was stopped.

"They've tried in the past to divide us up in an attempt to show that UNSCOM is horrible and the IAEA nice," Buchanan noted.

In fact, the almost-daily barbs from government officials and the state-run media target UNSCOM and Butler, its Australian chief.

On Wednesday, the newspaper Babil — published by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's son Odai — called UNSCOM inspectors "a group of bandits, thieves and mercenaries whose only aim is to aggravate our hardships."



Jassim Mohammed of the Associated Press

An unidentified man holds aloft an Israeli flag while shouting anti-Israeli slogans Wednesday in Baghdad during a demonstration in support of Iraq by non-Iraqi Arabs who work in the country. The United States and Britain have threatened to use force if Iraq does not satisfactorily comply with all U.N. weapons inspectors, but China and Russia have called for a peaceful solution. The rally drew Egyptians, Sudanese, Algerians, Lebanese and Palestinians.

## \$5 million reward offered for capture of accused bomber

By LARRY NEUMEISTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden was charged Wednesday with masterminding the embassy bombings in East Africa and authorities offered a record \$5 million reward for his capture.

A federal indictment charged bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, the military commander of bin Laden's alleged terrorist organization, with conspiracy in the Aug. 7 bombings at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed.

The indictment portrayed bin Laden as the director of a powerful terrorist organization with roots in several countries. His influence even reached a Brooklyn office that provided aid to refugees from the war in Afghanistan in the 1980s, it said.

The conspiracy charges filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleged that the embassy attacks were the culmination of a terrorist campaign that had escalated since 1992.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said bin Laden kept increasing his hateful rhetoric until February when he directed Muslims "to kill Americans anywhere in the world they can be found."

"In a greater sense, all of the citizens of the world are also victims whenever and wherever the cruel and cowardly acts of international terrorism strike," White said. "And it is up to the authorities of the world to respond vigorously and unrelentingly to such terrorist acts."

Lewis D. Schiliro, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, said the men were being tracked down by the largest contingent of agents his agency had

ever sent abroad to investigate a crime.

But he conceded that everything the FBI could do along with the \$5 million reward — the largest ever offered by the State Department — might not be enough to track down bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan.

"There's no doubt he has the resources to stay hidden," Schiliro said.

If convicted, bin Laden and Atef could face the death penalty.

U.S. law provides for the trial in the United States of those charged in terror attacks against American citizens, even if carried out on foreign soil. Two other suspects in the bombings were sent to the United States because Kenya was wary that a trial in the African nation might invite new terrorist assaults.

The indictment also charges four other men with participating in bin Laden's organization.



Scott Dalton of the Associated Press

As hundreds of others follow behind, a police officer helps children cross a bridge that was destroyed by Tropical Storm Mitch in Villa Nueva, just outside of Guatemala City, Wednesday. Guatemala has at least 150 dead, 100,000 homes damaged and at least 30 highways blocked after the storm swept through the country. Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people, and destroyed roads leading to areas where thousands were still missing.

## Magnitude of hurricane disaster leaves Hondurans devastated

By JAMES ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Unable to provide Hondurans such basics as gasoline, food and water, a government overwhelmed by Hurricane Mitch's destruction made an urgent appeal for international aid Wednesday.

Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people and destroyed roads leading to areas where authorities say thousands were still missing.

A revived Mitch was expected to hit South Florida on Thursday as a fast-moving tropical storm, bringing 4 to 8 inches of rain before heading toward the Bahamas. Mitch had sustained winds of 45 mph Wednesday when it was 250 miles west of Cuba, producing rain and winds to the island.

In Honduras, the largest cities have

become virtual islands accessible only by air. The U.S. Air Force was helping Honduras deliver aid to remote towns, Communications Minister Tomas Lozano said.

Honduran officials estimated their country's death toll at 7,000 on Wednesday, though no one knows how many really died. Some 11,000 people officially were listed as missing. As many as 1 million are homeless, said Col. Rene Osorio of the national emergency committee.

"We really don't know what the numbers are. There are places we haven't reached yet," Osorio said.

Mitch hit the Honduran coast last week and parked itself there, dumping several feet of rain onto the poor nation before moving across the Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico.

## Editorial

Makes you wonder what people are thinking...

We have surely lost our minds. After Tuesday's election, can there be any doubt?

**Snapshot #1.** In Phoenix, gubernatorial candidate Kat Gallant lost her election bid but managed to garner more than 24,000 votes anyway — 3 percent of the votes.

We've got nothing against the woman personally, but she once rode horseback, naked, across Arizona, and operates a hair salon where the employees wear only lingerie. How could 24,738 thousand people consider her competent enough for the state's highest office?

**Snapshot #2.** In Minnesota, a former pro wrestler relishes victory of a different kind in the gubernatorial race there. That's right, folks: Reform party candidate Jesse "The Body" Ventura won the seat with 64 percent of the vote.

It's cool Minnesota voters could look past his previous career and evaluate him based on the issues, but still ...

**Snapshot #3.** In District 4, John Shadegg easily won re-election to Congress, while local businessman Doug Quelland, an independent, came away with 2,424 votes — perhaps due to having his name left off the voter's guide printed by the *Arizona Republic*, and other media oversights.

The sad thing is, Quelland ran his race in a way that would have sent him to Congress a few decades — even a century — ago. He didn't have much money for the campaign, but he biked all over his district meeting people and passing out literature. He also had a Web site with position papers on the issues central to his campaign.

Yet he was virtually ignored by the media. Quelland was probably more in touch with the community because of his involvement with his kids' high school, his local church and with the soccer teams he coaches, but it wasn't enough.

Why is it getting elected takes so much money, so many "ins" with the political crowd? We seem to hate the system (maybe that explains Gallant's popularity), yet remain unwilling to make the choices necessary to change the system.

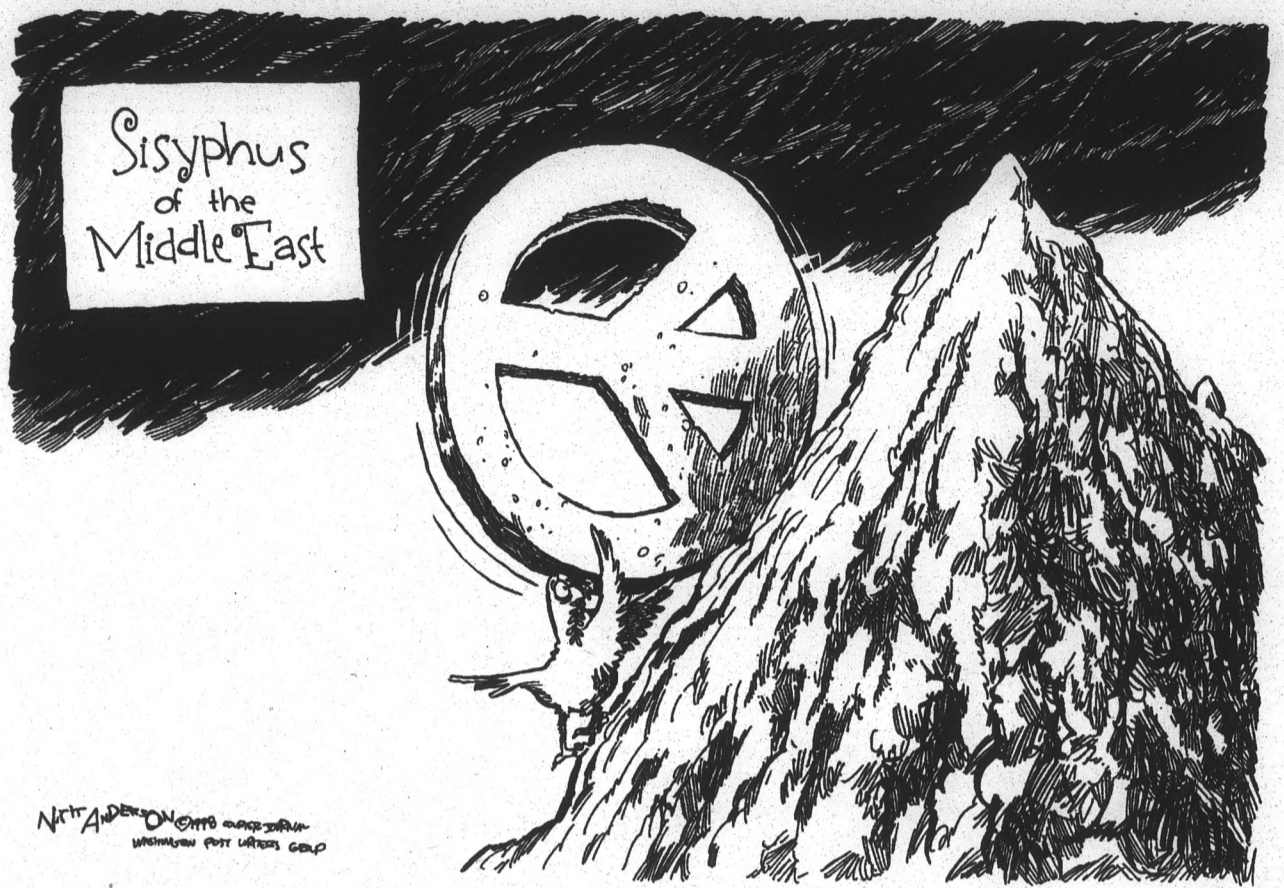
**Snapshot #4.** Statewide, gamblers are lauding Lady Luck at the extension of Arizona's lottery until July 1, 2003. Whoop-de-doo, kids! Mommy and Daddy can go out and blow the grocery money for five more years.

What makes Prop 304's success so disturbing is that it's symptomatic of a larger problem with gambling. Casinos are springing up all over the country and owners get richer and richer, but no cares that we're only further impoverishing our poor. How is this right?

Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of math knows the odds of winning are terrible. Nevertheless, we keep expanding the opportunities for people to throw their or their family's lifeblood away. But apparently no one thinks about these things.

Instead, we keep sweeping the devastating consequences of this vice under the glittering carpets at Fort McDowell and Gila River. Instead we keep making decisions of a political and personal nature that have the sanity a monkey would employ. Of course, they are supposedly our ancestors ...

Hello? Is anyone out there thinking?



## Affirmative action: really not so bad

The election season is now over, but with the "feeling" still in the air, there is something I need to get off my chest.

Affirmative Action ... ? Yes.

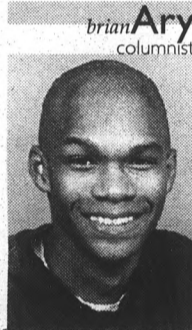
Many feel affirmative action is reverse discrimination with job preferences favoring minorities. On the surface level it may seem as such, but to fully understand affirmative action, you must fully understand our society.

As much as we would like to think otherwise, our country is still segregated. Not segregated in the sense that we drink from different fountains or use different stalls, but segregated socially. If you don't believe me, just take a quick glimpse at our Greek system (that's not bashing — it's reality, so settle down).

It's not that "we all just can't get along"; rather, it is simply human nature to be assimilated with those who have similar backgrounds as us, similar tastes and those who have gone through similar experiences. Socially, there is nothing wrong with that; however, in the work force there is.

Let me use an analogy to further clarify my point. Remember, back in the day, that seventh-grade sock hop we all had to go to — the one that was always in the cafeteria? I remember that it was cool to go, but it wasn't cool to dance — especially with a girl. Unlike third grade, girls didn't exactly have "cooties," but asking a girl to dance right in front of your friends was right up there with getting your braces tightened.

So, ultimately the guys were standing on one side of the cafeteria, with the girls on the other, all waiting to see who was going to make the first move. As the evening wore on and the spiked punch bowl began to lose its effect, the chaperone (also known as the phys. ed. teacher) would intervene and usher the genders together to do the Electric Slide. And by the end of the night, with the disco ball sparkling and the "Achy-Breaky" in full effect, everyone made their way to the dance floor and a good time was had



brian Ary  
columnist

by all (except for those eunuchs who would have much rather been playing Dungeons and Dragons).

The analogy that is being poorly made is that we innately like to hang out with others who are similar to us, and it takes that gym coach for us to interact. When we do, we learn about one another, share jokes and have a good time.

Affirmative action works the exact same way.

Face it. Who you know is a helluva lot more important than what you know. Other than nepotism, affirmative action is one of the few ways that people from different races and cultures can become acquainted. No one likes to be handed something without working for it, but affirmative action is much more than that.

It is a recruiting process. It's one of the only ways corporate white employers can realize the talents of others not like themselves. And it promotes a beautiful thing — one of the principles that this country was established upon. Whether it be in religion, class, gender or race, affirmative action promotes diversity. Bottom line.

I used to have a job working as a club leader in an after-school program for the elementary school that I graduated from. In other words, I was a big buddy to a bunch of second and third graders. We could relate. One day, we were all having playtime when I noticed one of the more beautiful things in life (other than Mariah Carey's new video).

A group of little kids, all of different ethnicities, were playing tag, stumbling and falling atop of one another and playing in the sand — all with jovial, unadulterated smiles on their faces. I just stood there observing them, wishing that life when you're older was as easy as life when you're in second grade.

Granted, most of us are a little old to be playing a great big game of tag, but with the help of affirmative action, maybe one day we'll all work together. And afterward we'll kick off our shoes, stick our toes in the sand and find those uncaring smiles from second grade.

**Brian Ary is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at [warning@imap3.asu.edu](mailto:warning@imap3.asu.edu).**

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## Flat tax is good for reducing income tax

James Carville, a Democratic strategist and one-time campaign manager for Bill Clinton, wrote a book a few years back titled *We're Right, They're Wrong*. To read it is to understand why Carville has been one of the president's defenders in recent months — he's very good at what he does, no doubt.

Furthermore, he has a folksy appeal that stands in stark contrast to the stuffer commentators who permeate political conversation in this country. Even if one believes, as I do, that his continued defense of the president is seriously displaced, there is no denying Carville is genuinely loyal, which is too rare a commodity in this day and age.

But these sentiments cannot change the fact that Carville is, himself, "dead wrong" in his book regarding tax reform. I point the following out because the stakes in this issue are too high.

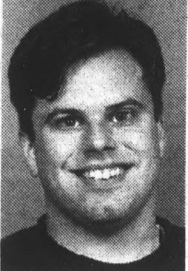
Carville argues that "the flat tax is going to raise the tax load on 90 percent of the families in America. The whole thing is a huge scam. It's just like all the scams the supply-siders came up with in the 1980s."

To prove his point, he cites a study by the Citizens for Tax Justice, which claims that a family of four that earns \$45,000 a year would be paying \$8,000 or \$4,200 more in taxes under a flat tax proposed by Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, than under current law. But underneath this statistic is the following disclaimer in small print: "For Armey's flat tax, the analysis assumes that exemptions are set to be revenue neutral with current law."

What does this mean? Well, it means that the folks at the Citizens for Tax Justice decided that the exemptions which exist in this flat-tax proposal, or any other for that matter, simply have to be eliminated when they do the measurements. Their reasons for doing this are economically fallacious (for reasons I hope to discuss in future columns). But what is truly galling is that the Citizens for Tax Justice simply refuse to judge flat-tax proposals on their merits.

Once we discard the self-serving and tendentious disclaimer found in this study, and put the exemptions back where they belong, the results for this example family are far different. Under the flat-tax plan put forth by Steve Forbes during his 1996 bid for the presidency, this family

scott d. Gillette  
columnist



would not pay any income tax before their first \$36,000. For the first two years of that proposal, that family would pay 20 percent of \$9,000 or \$1,800 a year.

After two years, that hypothetical family would pay 17 percent of \$9,000 or \$1,530. These rates would be slightly higher under the Armey proposal, because his exemptions are a bit smaller than the Forbes plan, but this family would still be paying thousands of dollars less in income tax per year.

What makes the actions of the Citizens for Tax Justice even more disreputable is the fact that when Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., used their statistics about how the flat-tax would explode the deficit (again using a myriad of false assumptions and disingenuous number-crunching), they included the exemptions which they so studiously ignored when measuring the tax burden of the middle class.

Do you see what is going on here? The Center of Tax Justice distorts statistics to serve their own ends, all the while claiming the moral high ground in this issue. It brings to mind Lily Tomlin's adage: "No matter how cynical you become, you can never keep up."

Carville wants to paint a different picture for his readers.

"I beg you invoking the name of the Pope in Rome and the Boy Scouts in America," he wrote, "please, please, do not let any right-winger get away with saying a flat tax is going to cut taxes on hardworking middle-income Americans!"

Too late, James. I just got away with it because I proved it. I'm right, you're wrong.

One can quibble about the details, but all the flat-tax proposals would eliminate or reduce the income taxes of millions of working-class and middle-class Americans. That is the most important consequence of any flat tax. In addition, the economy would boom: capital gains, estate, savings and social security income taxes would disappear.

The manipulation of the tax code by special interests would disappear. A horrendously complex tax code would go out the window. The civil liberties of taxpayers would be restored.

I'm just getting started. More on the flat tax to follow.

**Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science and can be reached at [sgillette@asu.edu](mailto:sgillette@asu.edu).**

## Holiday season is for thinking of others

So we are in the home stretch now. Halloween has passed and a trio of mammoth holidays loom. In a few weeks' time, we will all be caught in the frenzy of shopping and culinary indulgence, drinking and general merrymaking.

To many of us, the holiday months of November and December mark the end of a year of long labor and the beginning of celebration. We tend to overindulge, filling our bellies and credit cards to the bursting point. There is nothing, after all, like sharing warmth, drink, food and love — all to the maximum — in a festive atmosphere. We violate our maxim of "all things in good measure."

I have no quarrel with this. America is the land of plenty. Why not overindulge? Though as students we hold our studies and career goals dear, we put them aside to take a few days' rest. But there is something we hold dear throughout the year that we must not forget, especially not in the coming months.

Though you may be fortunate in having many friends and a caring family to comfort, remember there are those who do not. Though you may have money to splurge on all manner of things, remember there are those who are too indigent to secure a decent Thanksgiving Day or Christmas.

Of course our hands should always be open to help our fellow man, but the last months of the year make the issue so much clearer. For it seems that as much as joy, pleasure and religious meaning overflow in the holiday season, so do pain and suffering. The gap between those who are well-off and those who are not is ever so apparent during this time of year.

Let us remember the person who is poor, who is forgotten and unheard. Tables that yield cornucopias would preserve the meaning of a Thanksgiving by leaving a seat open for the unfortunate stranger. Gifts bought indiscriminately would be cherished by small children who harbor wishes greater than their parents' wallets can realize. The poor fellow who sits on the street side and asks for money, though he has annoyed you in the past, would at this time be much obliged because of your generosity.

How much could a few cans of food given to a food bank, or a kind smile towards someone morose, or a donated toy, or a holiday wish to an acquaintance you know only a little, possibly burden you? Simple words and actions, though they might seem little in themselves, can make the coming holiday season more bearable.

I am urging you to do those certain things, so small, which can contribute to the quality of life of those less fortunate — in a time when life's difficulties can be amplified a thousand-fold.

**Rodney Gomez is a graduate student studying philosophy.**

## Letters Editor

### Trip to the Balkans

Isn't the story on Tiffany Mix's missionary trip to the Balkans (Oct. 29) ironic? In an area where families are systematically gunned down over religious differences, outsiders come and introduce even more. If someone truly cared about those people, wouldn't she be more concerned with limiting the effect of religion in the Balkans, instead of trying to spread it?

**John Engel  
Sophomore  
Undecided**

### ASASU resignation

As an alumnus of Arizona State University and a former officer in ASASU, I feel the need to comment about the resignation of the former activities vice president, Christopher Reinesch.

I am appalled to see that Reinesch resigned less than a week before Homecoming. Last year, when Autumn Ness served as activities vice president, Homecoming was publicized weeks before the events occurred. Not only was she able to plan for Homecoming she was also able to put up with the child like ASASU senate.

This year all I have seen is a number of free barbecues before home football games. That is a new type of event from last year, but that is the only event I have seen put on by the activities department.

I, and many others, voted for Reinesch last semester. It saddens me and many others who voted for this person when his opponent, Sadhana Stone should have been elected. ASASU never had any type of resignation that related to personal reasons before Reinesch. This is the beginning of a horrible future for ASASU if we elect people who quit at the first sign of trouble/actual work.

My only advice for the rest of you is to make sure you question any candidate running for a position in the next election.

**Anthony Knowless  
Graduate  
Class of 1998**

### Glenn no 'real' hero

Chuck Yeager and Neil Armstrong would be thoroughly confused after reading the latest issues of the *State Press*.

On a front-page article, John Glenn is lauded as a "hero". Unfortunately, this kind of exaggeration is rewriting the average American's perspective of history.

Glenn's 1962 space mission was questionably heroic, even for the times. His "famous" mission was on several previous occasions performed by a chimpanzee, dog and two Russian cosmonauts. The Mercury Friendship 7 capsule wasn't even under his control. Specifically, John Glenn was the first American to orbit the Earth in space, not very scientific nor heroic in comparison to Yeager's breaking of the sound barrier or Armstrong's steps on the Moon.

With this second trip into space, Glenn is proving that he is, twice over, no more than a NASA public relations tool. Even NASA officials have admitted that his presence on this recent flight holds very little scientific value. History is not made up of milestones. A new home run record or a return trip to space simply doesn't qualify. Events that define our present and impact our future are those that are truly historical.

Furthermore, a hero is not one who participates in a milestone, but is one who performs admirably in the face of danger and adversity. And John Herschell Glenn has yet to accomplish that.

**Samuel J. Shoen  
Junior  
Management**

## What Do You Think?



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# AIMS test broadly supported by public, poll finds

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The AIMS test, which requires high school students to pass a competency test before graduating, has weathered its share of criticism since it was introduced in September.

But a new poll by the Behavior Research Center shows 82 percent of Arizonans widely in favor of the tests.

"What it means is that the great majority of the Arizona public supports the idea of testing," said Earl de Berge, director of research at the Behavior Research Center. "It doesn't mean that the proposed test is fair."

The introduction of the AIMS test caused strong objections from some parents, who viewed it as a tool to teach badly prepared students how to fail.

But de Berge said the poll's results show opposers were just a small minority.

"There's an old American proverb, 'the squeak will get the grease,'" de Berge said. "Sometimes a small minority of great vocality gets out to the media. But they don't represent the majority."

Jay Kaprosy, a legislature liaison at the Arizona Department of Education, said the protests have been a result of misunderstanding the principles of testing.

The AIMS test policy was introduced late in September by Lisa Graham Keegan, Arizona superintendent of public instruction. According to the policy, sophomore high school students will take the test by the end of this academic year. Students will have up to five opportunities to pass the test, which will be required for a high school diploma starting in the year 2001.

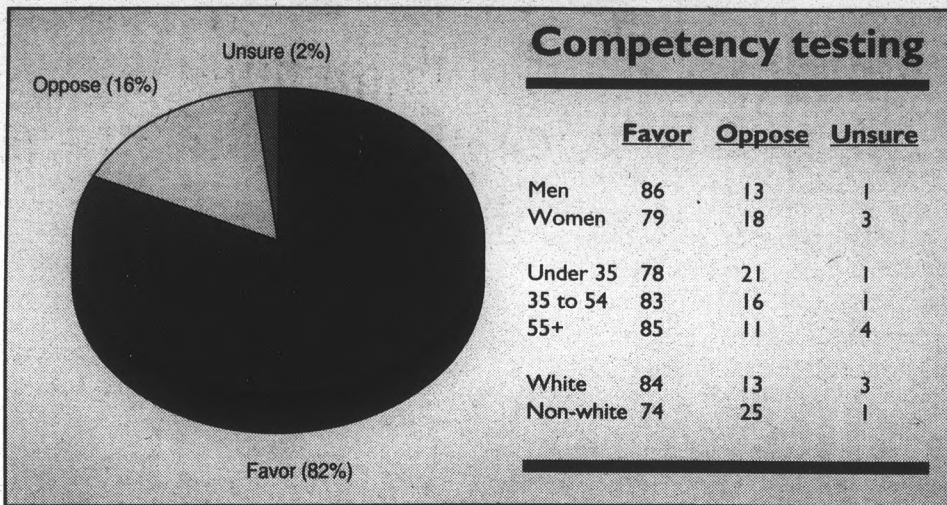
Kaprosy said the test is an effort to raise students' achievements in the state.

"And the fact that it is connected to the graduation will allow us to place a high value on a diploma," Kaprosy said.

The Department of Education is focusing on educating both students and their parents about the tests by distributing booklets and giving presentations.

"We are finding that quite a few students are responding positively to it," Kaprosy said.

But not only "squeaky" parents oppose the competency tests.



Ron Glass, an ASU education professor who specializes in secondary school reform, said the test has a false foundation from a scholarly point of view.

"The idea of testing started during Reagan's administration," Glass said. "We were economically at risk. We were at risk because students and teachers were bad. But now we have Clinton and the economy is doing well. Why do we need the testing

then for?"

Glass said the purpose of high school is to equip students to exist in a democratic society.

"The tests are to change the high schools into a sorting machine for the economy," Glass said. "It's a part of the continuous attack of the Republican party on the American democracy."

# ASASU bill would provide 'safe, free alternative to driving drunk'

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Brian Campbell is worried about ASU students and their drinking and driving habits.

The ASASU senator for the College of Public Programs presented a bill to the student senate Tuesday night that would implement a "Safe Ride Home" program. He said it will give students, who feel they have had too much to drink, a better chance to get home alive and possibly without a DUI or DWI citation.

"There are tons of bars all around campus inviting people to go out, get drunk and then drive home," Campbell said.

As part of the program, students would be asked to

sign a liability waiver that would be kept on file and then given a card with a phone number to call for assistance if they are too drunk to drive.

Calls would be patched through a switchboard operated by volunteers or ASASU staff members. Students in need of a sober driver would then be picked up by a taxi service contracted by the Safe Ride Home program. This service would be provided at no cost to the intoxicated student.

"College students are going to booze," Campbell said. "What we want to do is give people a safe, free alternative to driving drunk. It could possibly save a life or save someone from having serious long-term problems with their driving records."

In 1997, both Tempe and ASU police made more than 1,400 DUI arrests. A Harvard School of Public Health survey on college drinking attitudes released in September revealed that two out of five students binge drink. One of the reasons students cited for heavy drinking was the presence of a drinking culture on campus.

Campbell said he wants to get local bars and businesses to donate money to get Safe Ride Home started with partial funding from ASASU.

"Getting the money for it is the biggest concern and possible roadblock," he said. "But there are also legal details we have to work out."

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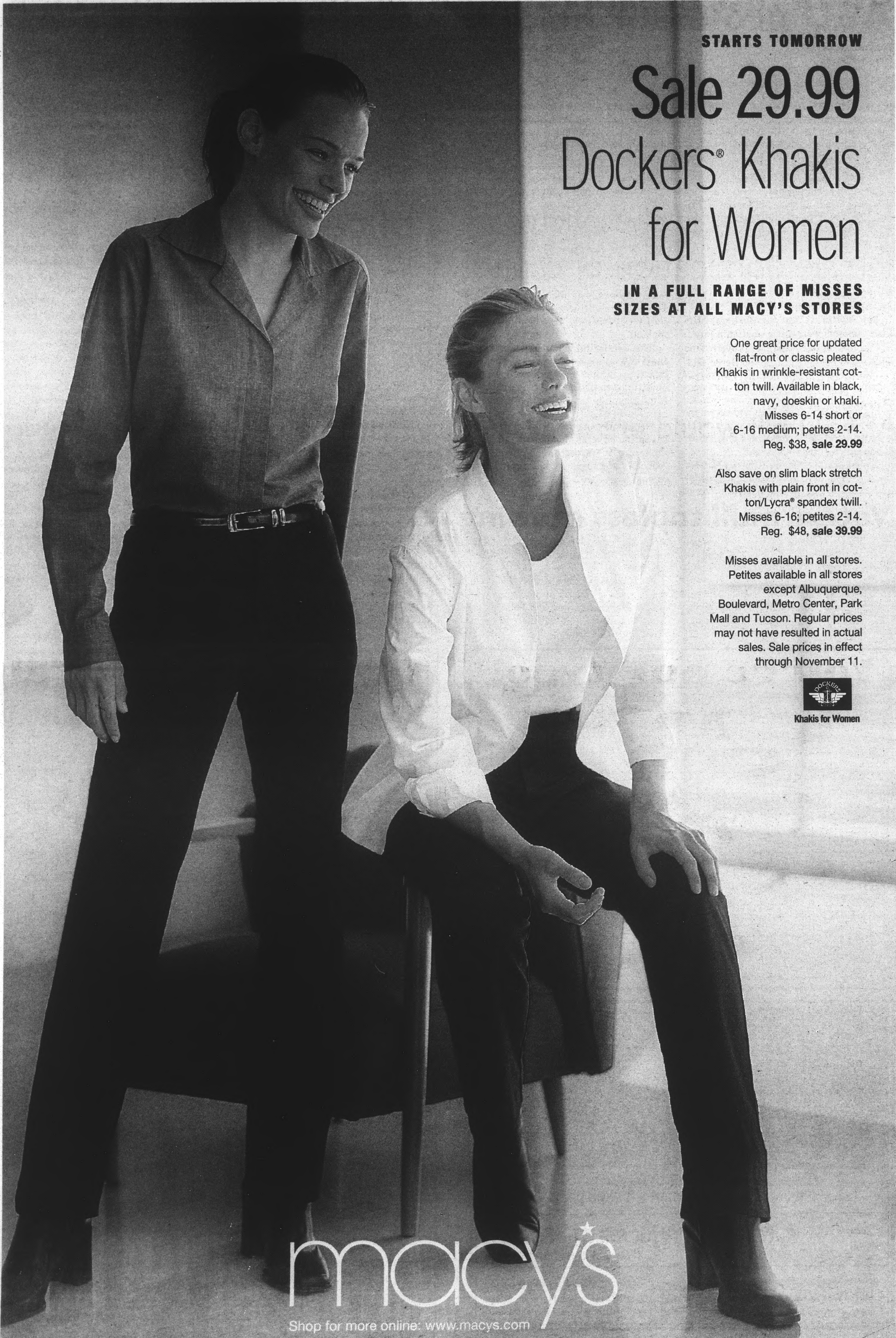
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# ASU professor helped 'call' elections for ABC

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

For Kenneth Goldstein, an ASU assistant professor of political science, Tuesday's election isn't over yet.

Goldstein, who teaches POS 110, "Government and Politics," came back Wednesday from New York, where he spent the night before, and four previous days, working on a decision team for ABC Headquarters.

The decision team was responsible for calling the election results and predicting the national winners on the election night.

Now, Goldstein said he is planning to bring his ABC election experience to his classroom.

"I brought tons of data," a tired but excited Goldstein said. "It's going to be very useful."

Part of the class curriculum involves surveys his students are conducting this week as post-election research on Arizona voters.

Goldstein's students will also have the unique chance to get acquainted with up-to-date political trends because of the current data from national surveys Goldstein brought back with him from ABC.

"This is going to give them the opportunity to look into some really fresh stuff," Goldstein said.

Goldstein has been involved in politics since college and previously worked for ABC and CBS conducting research

surveys and calling election results.

While he would like his students to get involved into political research surveying, he said a lot depends on a student's personality.

"You either have a bug for politics or not," he said.

But he teaches his students that conducting survey research will give them a taste of a major tool necessary in studying politics.

Goldstein said he is also already thinking about the election in the year 2000 and returning to work for ABC.

"It's going to be very competitive election," he said, "because the one yesterday (Tuesday) was so close."

## Napolitano clinches victory, female domination of capitol

BY TIM MOLLOY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Attorney General-elect Janet Napolitano says one of her top priorities is improving Arizona's handling of child abuse cases.

Napolitano narrowly defeated Republican Tom McGovern, who conceded the race Wednesday. She said she planned to meet with Gov. Jane Hull and hoped the governor would support her plans. "Our state has a terrible record where child abuse is concerned," Napolitano said.

She also said outgoing Attorney General Grant Woods' lawyers are doing a good job and that she had no immediate plans to

reshuffle or remove them. "If I could send a message right now through this press conference it would be relax, you'll live," she said.

Throughout the campaign, Napolitano and McGovern agreed on most issues, only differing on who they believed was best qualified for the office. But in the end, Napolitano said it was her message that gave her an edge.

Napolitano, uncontested in the primary, began the general election race behind in the polls in traditionally Republican Arizona but gained ground throughout the campaign as she aired television and radio ads.

## Voters mull topless mowing

NEWPORT, Maine (AP) — One woman wants to mow the lawn topless. A neighbor doesn't like it. Solution: Let the voters decide.

With a vote Tuesday of 775-283, Newport residents nixed plans for an ordinance to punish women for displaying their breasts in public.

It all boiled over on Martin Stream Road a few months ago. During a visit to her mother's house, Desiree Davis, 34, cut the grass without a shirt. A neighbor, Mary Thompson, called authorities and complained. Topless lawn mowing, she said, was indecent. Besides, she warned, passing motorists might get distracted and cause an accident.

The law in Maine prohibits the display of genitalia or the committing of sexual acts in public. But Town Manager Kenneth Knight

noted that breasts are not genitalia, and lawn mowing not a sexual act. No crime here, he reasoned.

So Thompson launched a petition drive to have the town's Board of Selectmen craft a law to stop topless lawn-mowing women. She rounded up 125 signatures to get the matter on Tuesday's ballot.

In the meantime, Shirley Davis, Desiree's mother, had a company design and print T-shirts for "official members" of the fictitious Topless Lawn Mowers Club. More than 100 sold in the first week. Two downtown businesses selling them have placed orders for more.

Davis says her daughter doesn't plan on changing her mowing habits for next summer. "She likes a nice tan," Davis says, "and I have a large lawn."

## PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, November 3

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported his calculator taken from 600 E. University Drive.
- Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction at the ASU Police Department.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Structure 5, and 200 CDs taken.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant and transported to Madison Street Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was assaulted and had his watch stolen in Area 60.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue.
- Police impounded an undisclosed amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The items were taken into evidence and destroyed at the ASU Police Department.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A Flagstaff woman reported that she was robbed while entering a residence in the 900 block of East Driftwood Drive. She told police that an unidentified man grabbed a

bag she was carrying and pulled until she let it go. The man reportedly fled the scene in a late-model sedan and was not located. The woman's description of the man matched that of an earlier, similar incident.

• Officers arrested an 18-year-old Tempe man on three charges of assault of a police officer, one count of endangerment and one count of disorderly conduct Monday. The man was arrested after he allegedly threw a full 20-ounce cup at a police officer, hitting him on the side of his body. Then the man reportedly threw three, 35-pound steel chairs. One chair hit a patron at the bar and another hit the officer. He had to be pepper sprayed several times before being apprehended and was taken to Tempe City Jail.

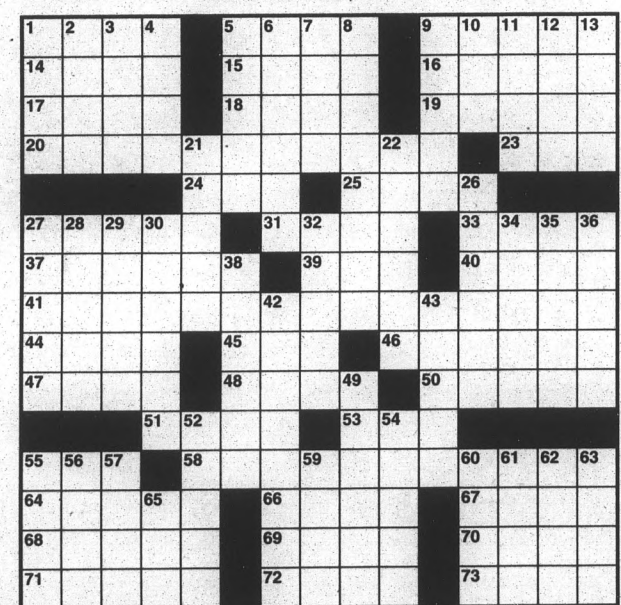
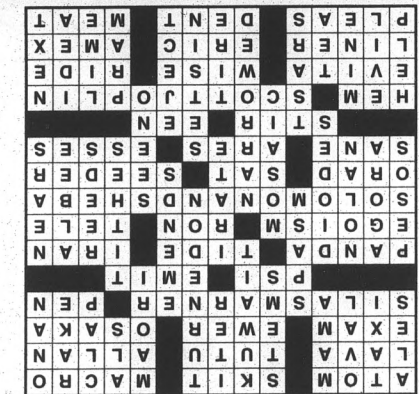
• A 35-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault early Monday morning after becoming involved in a bar fight. According to reports, the man stabbed another man in his side and on his head with a folding knife. One wound lacerated the victim's liver. The severity of his head injuries were not known. He was rushed to the hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. His condition following surgery was not known.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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THE X FILES MOVIE

# Unhappy losers in some ballot measures fight back

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans decided 235 statewide ballot measures, or thought they did. No sooner were the votes tallied than the warnings started coming Wednesday: Voters' decisions on several major issues may have to wait, held up by legal action and other challenges.

Mining interests immediately went to court to block implementation of Montanans' vote Tuesday on an environmental measure targeting gold mines. Opponents who saw Washington voters ban affirmative action echoed warnings of battles to come.

Nevada agreed with Alaska, Arizona and Washington state in approving the medicinal use of marijuana. But Nevada will not have such a pot law unless voters approve another measure in 2000, and even then, the state attorney general's office says federal law may still stand in the way.

In California, the failure of a ballot measure backed by both parties, who had hoped to catapult California to center stage among presidential primaries, has party officials scrambling.

Voters declined to change rules that allow primary voters to cross party lines, prompting state Democratic Party chairman Art Torres to say he did not want such a "beauty contest primary" unduly influencing the choice of nominees.

The Montana Mining Association and two companies filed suit in federal court in Helena to nullify the mine measure. "If we don't get this initiative invalidated, gold and silver mining in Montana will be essentially gone," said Jill Andrews, executive director of the industry group.

Cyanide is used to separate gold and silver from ore. The initiative passed Tuesday bans use of the chemical in new mines or expanding those mines already using it. Andrews warned the ban will cost jobs and devastate communities.

But critics say cyanide harms the environment. "They're asking the judge to allow them to buy elections and to snub Montana voters," said Jim Jensen of the Montana Environmental Center, the measure's chief sponsor.

Washington state voters joined Californians who two years ago barred racial or gender preferences in government hiring and contracting and in college admissions.

Voters were saying, "It's time for us to look beyond what makes us different," said John Carlson, a conservative commentator who led the campaign for the measure.

But Marty Larson, a community college student and member of a group that fought the measure, said, "I foresee a lot of court cases and basically a lot of angry people." Without affirmative action, he said, "cronyism and nepotism will once again flourish."

Other measures were less contentious.

- Iowa and Florida became the first states in 22 years to approve measures acknowledging women's equality with men. Utah got rid of a constitutional provision protecting women's assets from their husbands' debts.

- Voters said they wanted stadiums in Denver, San Diego and Cincinnati.

- Oregon voters agreed to discard their voting booths: starting next year, all ballots will be cast by mail. The state also agreed to open adoption records for people over 21.

- South Carolina voters ended the state's century-old ban on interracial marriages.

- Utah joined most other states in stripping imprisoned felons of their voting rights. The Utah Chapter of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants said voter rolls among the state's 5,000 inmates had swelled from 5 percent to 30 percent since the measure was announced.

- New Hampshire voters rejected lowering the age of state senators from 30 to 25. They also turned down a proposal to edit the state constitution with gender-neutral alternatives to such phrases as: "His excellency, the governor."

"I voted no because I know it doesn't make a bit of difference," said Jennifer Warren. "We know women are smarter anyway."

Some of Tuesday's votes were just new chapters in long-running controversies.

Gay marriage, for instance.

Alaskans voted to put a gay-marriage ban in their constitution. And Hawaiians told their Legislature to draft a law against same-sex marriages, the latest response to a 1993 state Supreme Court ruling that Hawaii has no right to ban homosexual marriage, because that would deny some citizens the rights provided others.

That ruling led to gay-marriage bans in at least 30 states and the Defense of Marriage Act enacted by Congress. "People are taking a stand for traditional mar-

riage." Mike Gabbard, a leader of the Save Traditional Marriage group in Hawaii, said of Tuesday's outcome.

But Joseph Melillo, who with his partner and two lesbian couples sued the state of Hawaii for denying them marriage licenses in 1990, warned, "It's putting into our state constitution a discriminatory clause that will distinguish us from other people."

Voters in Fort Collins, Colo., defeated a measure to protect gays and lesbians from bias. The proposal was especially emotional there since the beating death of Matthew Shepard, a gay student from the University of Wyoming who died in a Fort Collins hospital.

"National gay advocacy groups built this up as an important watershed and I think it was," said Fort Collins lawyer Jon-Mark Patterson, an ordinance opponent. "It showed most people here don't want the government to take a side in a controversial moral debate."

Michigan voters rejected a measure that would have made physician-assisted suicide legal. Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who says he's attended more than 120 deaths, called the measure "crazy" and too restrictive.

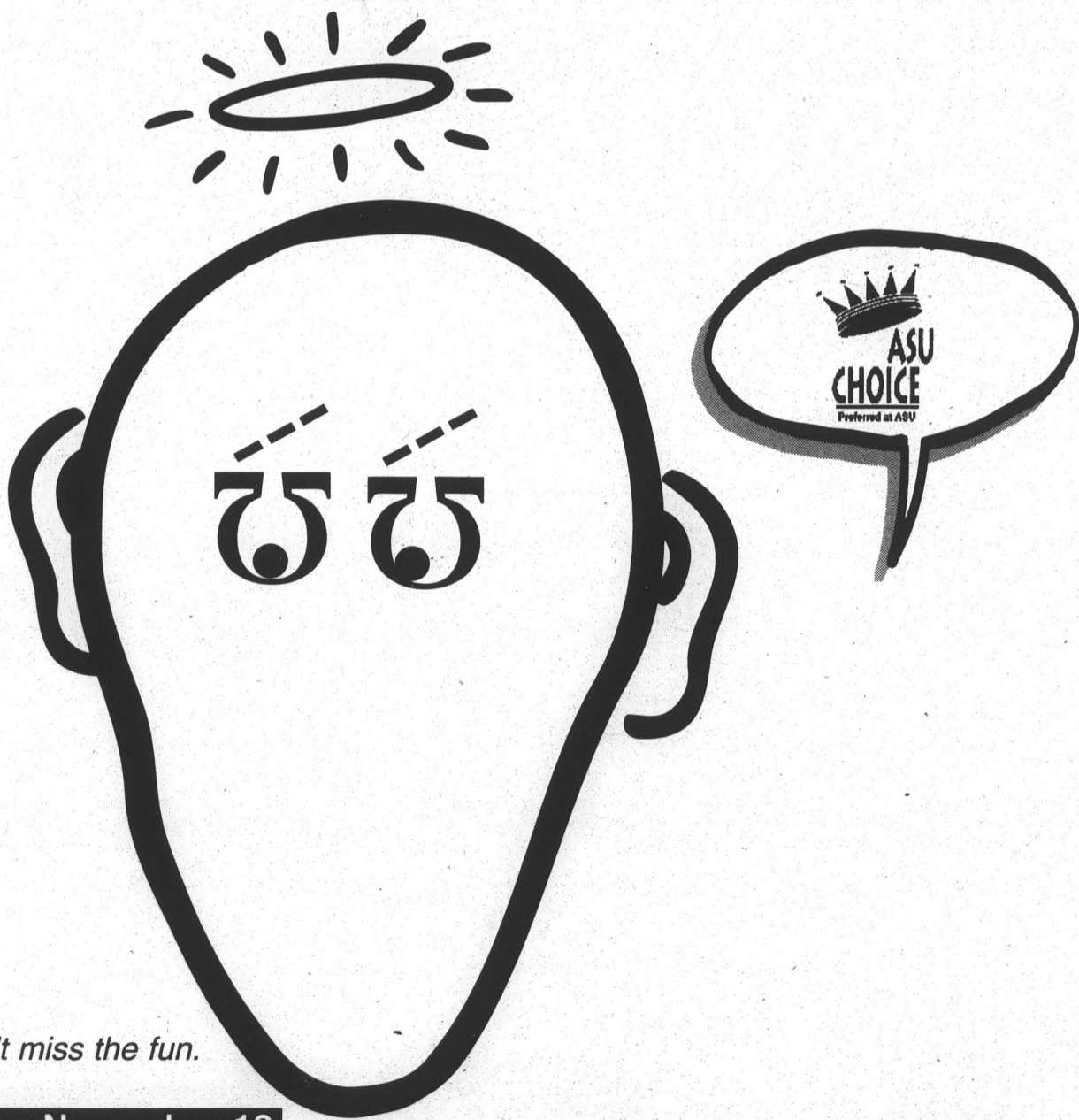
"Michigan wants compassion and comfort for those facing their final days," said Dr. Cathy Blight of the opposition Citizens for Compassionate Care and president of the Michigan State Medical Society. "They don't want death bureaucracies or manipulations of vulnerable patients."

In the continuing back-and-forth over abortion rights, Colorado voters agreed to require parents be notified when minors seek abortion but rejected a ban on late-term procedures, as did Washington voters.

American Indian tribes in California won strong approval to continue running casinos without state control, a measure hard fought by Nevada gambling interests and costing both sides more than \$100 million.

In animal-related issues, Californians banned horse-meat sales and the use of steel leg traps. Minnesotans passed constitutional protections for hunting and fishing. Utah voters made it harder to change wildlife management practices through citizen initiatives.

A difference of just 13,205 votes — out of 7 million cast — left a California cigarette tax measure too close to call. The proposed 50-cent-a-pack hike would pay for social services for families with children under 5. The outcome may not be known for weeks, after absentee ballots are counted, officials said.



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# The Funnies

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

## SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



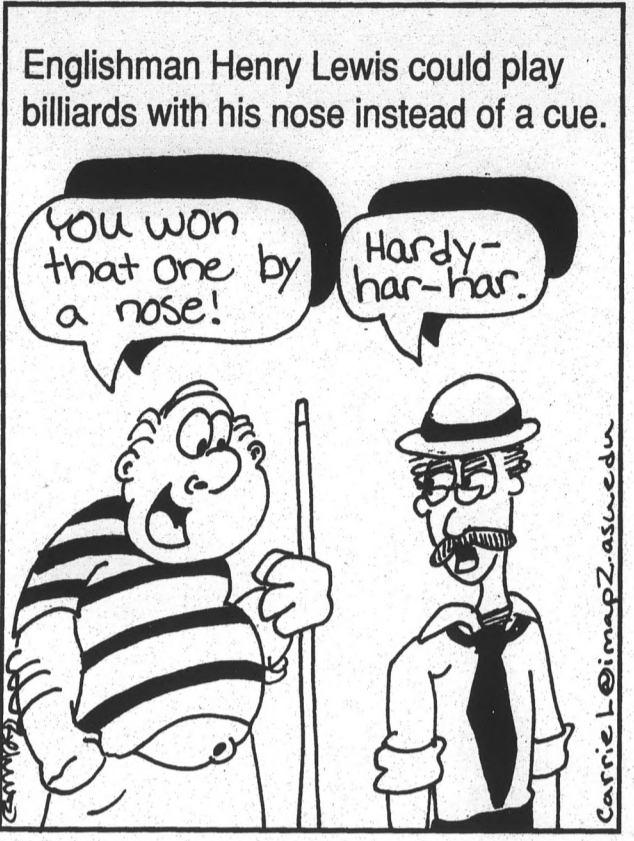
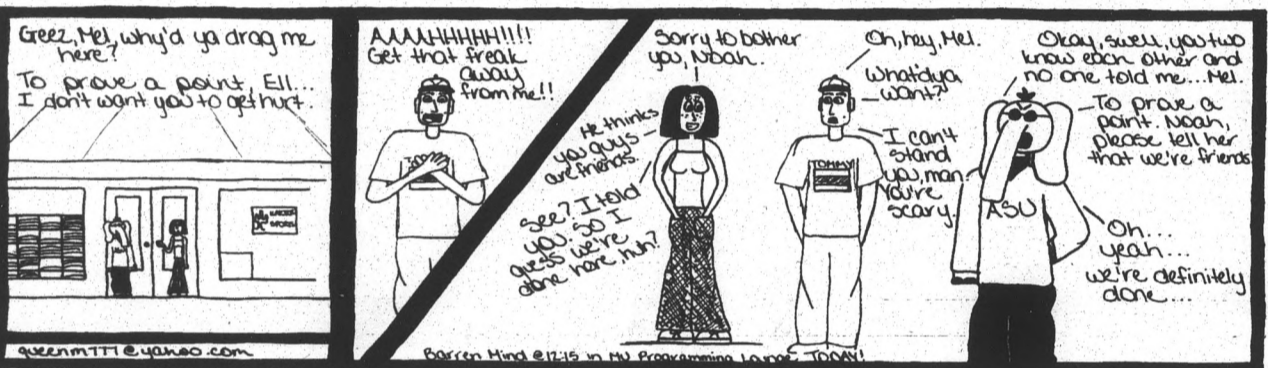
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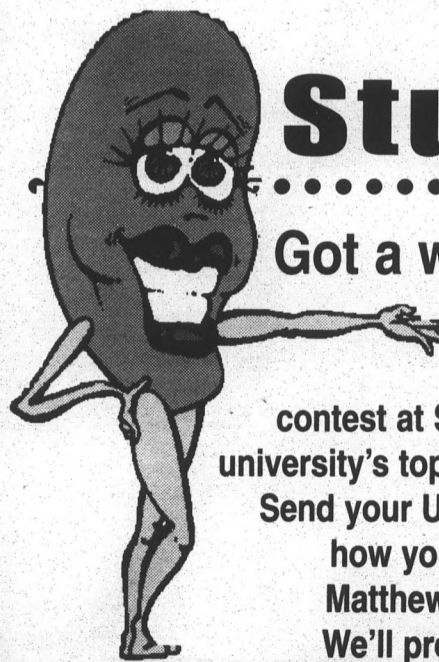
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# Sports

State Press for Thursday, November 5, 1998

## Balanced scoring attack sparks ASU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

If the ASU women basketball team's first game, Wednesday against Slovan Bratislava, is any indication, Rachel Holt will have no problem filling the role of the Sun Devils' go-to player.

The junior center scored a team-leading 15 points and hauled down 5 boards in ASU's 83-73 victory.

"I feel good about it," she said. "Last year, I worked a lot on my confidence. This year, I feel the coaching staff has confidence in me, my teammates have confidence in me. I just want to give as much as I can."

Power forward Theresa Jantzen, making her first collegiate game, also made her presence felt. The freshman from Medicine Hat, Alberta, helped Holt in the paint by scoring 13 points and recording a team-leading seven rebounds.

"I was anxious," she said. "When I went out there and heard the band play, it was a dream come true. I was nervous for sure, but I just went back to basics and focused on the game."

Sun Devil small forward Leaf Newman opened the game and the season by canning a three point bomb 20 seconds into the contest, and from there, ASU opened up a 14-11 lead.

But the Europeans staged a brief, mid-first half comeback, scoring six consecutive points. That, coupled with her team's poor outside shooting, prompted ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne to call a time out at the 10:57 mark.

"We didn't shoot well," Turner Thorne

said. "Eighty-three sounds like a lot, but we have the ability to score a lot of points. We probably should've scored 100."

ASU responded by coming out of the time out and making the post their first scoring option — a strategy that gave them a lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the first half. Forward Kristine Sand, who had just checked into the game, tied the contest at 23-23 with 6:10 to go in the half with a short jumper from the baseline.

The Sun Devils then used free throws to close out the first half with a 39-33 lead.

In the second half, the Sun Devils opened up the offense and spread out the floor, utilizing a more up-tempo, fast break offense. At the 10:02 mark, Sand gave ASU its biggest lead with a short jumper, 68-54.

But again, the Europeans made a frenzied comeback. Led by Andrea Belanska, who hit six consecutive shots, Bratislava closed to within three at 72-69.

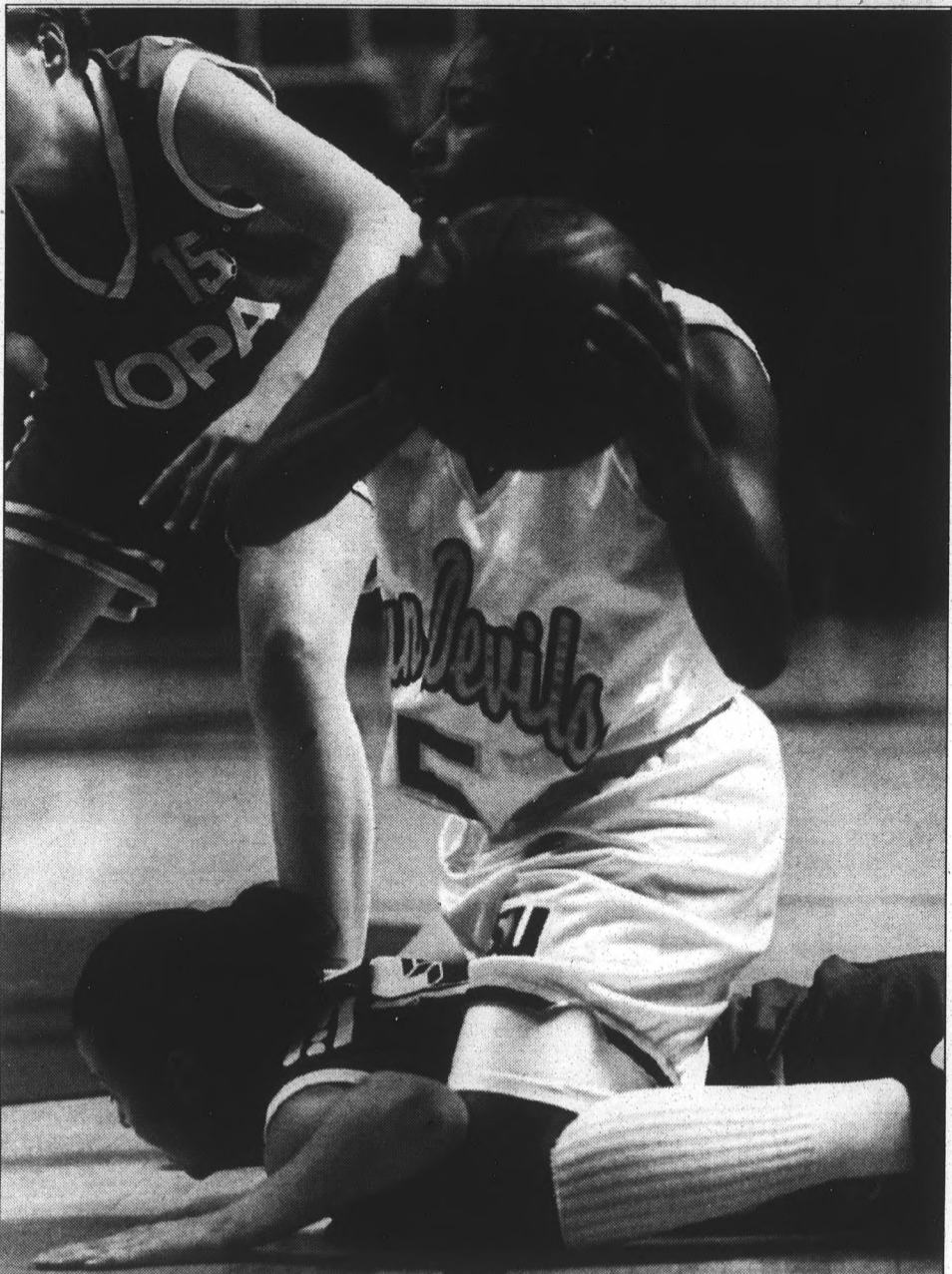
However, back-to-back threes by Newman and Sand with 4:45 left gave the Sun Devils a nine-point lead and drove the final stake into the heart of the traveling squad.

In addition to Holt and Jantzen, three other Sun Devils scored in double figures: Newman, 13; Kitchen, 10; and Sand, 14.

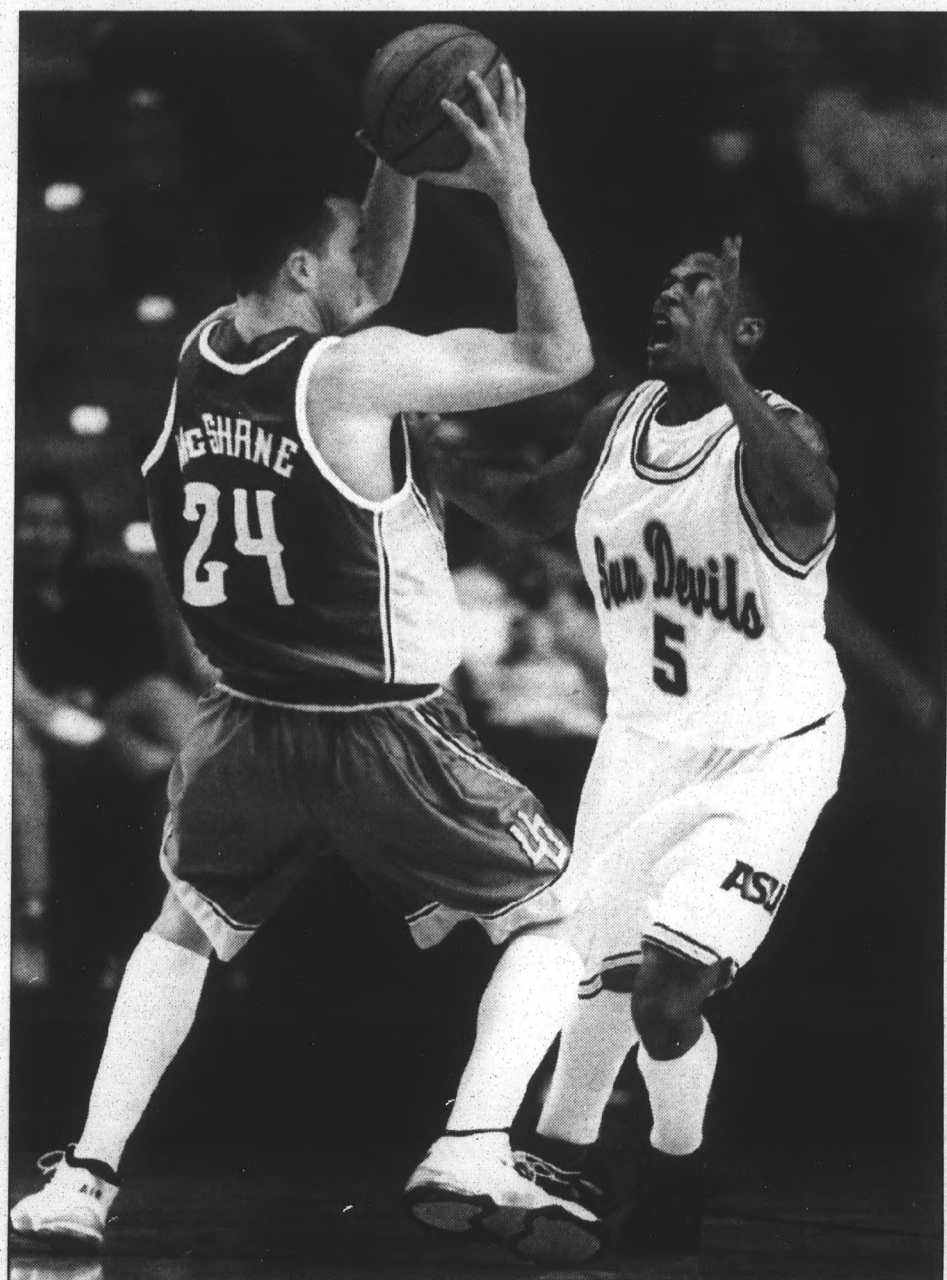
"It was a good start," Jantzen said. We looked young out there. We have to work on stuff like talking on defense. (But) it feels good to get the first win."

### Quote Of The Day

"That's what we wanted to do — pound it inside. We wanted to test their outside defense, and when they collapsed, swing it outside" — ASU center Rachel Holt on the Sun Devils' offensive game plan



Brad Lang of the State Press  
ASU guard Ebony Edwards (5) straddles a Slovan Bratislava player and looks to pass downcourt in the first half of the Sun Devils' 83-73 win on Wednesday night.



Brad Lang of the State Press.  
Shooting guard Eddie House (5) and the Sun Devils open their 1998-99 campaign at 7 tonight with an exhibition game against Marathon at Wells Fargo Arena.

## Sun Devil men to kick off season against Marathon

BY NICK PICORO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team goes into tonight's exhibition game with extremely minimal knowledge about its opponent, Marathon. What it lacks in information, it makes up for in anticipation.

"We're pretty pumped up for it," sophomore guard Alton Mason said.

The Sun Devils are eager to get out onto the court against an actual opponent instead of facing only teammates in practice.

"We are excited about getting out there and playing against somebody rather than ourselves," senior Bobby Lazor said.

"I think that our guys are tired of beating up on one another," assistant coach Tony Benford said.

The Sun Devils knew virtually nothing about Marathon at press time, except that it is a traveling team composed of former college players. Benford was expecting to be informed of what to expect by the team that played Marathon last night, Marquette.

One advantage that the Sun Devils will definitely have is that Marathon will have flown from Milwaukee to Phoenix in the early morning.

Being an exhibition game, Benford and the rest of the coaching staff have some goals for the Sun Devils other than winning. Benford hopes to use the game to "measure where we are."

"The thing we want to do is go out

and execute on what we've been working on (in practice)," Benford said.

He wants the Sun Devils to "take care of the basketball and run a good offense — execute our motion."

Defensively, Marathon can expect to see a hustling, pressuring ASU defense that may force a lot of turnovers.

"We just really want to get out there defensively and make it difficult for them to score," Benford said.

Benford is especially excited to see how ASU's big guys play, including Okeme Oziwo, who hasn't played for ASU in nearly two seasons.

"He's got to be excited," Benford said.

### Notes:

- ASU guard Eddie House will play tonight, although his jaw is wired shut. The only concern is how

quickly House tires and how much trouble he has breathing.

- Senior forward Mike Batiste, however, will not play. Batiste must sit for the two exhibition games and the first eight regular season games due to academic ineligibility.

- The Sun Devils have added three players as practice walk-ons. They are: Jeremy Ivener, from Sioux City, Iowa; Brian O'Neal from Phoenix; and Nick Montefour from Hazleton, Pa.

The trio, who are all listed as guards, made the team after trying out with between 20 to 30 other hopefuls.

State Press sports reporter Sam Ganczaruk contributed to this article.

**ASU vs. Marathon**  
7 p.m. tip-off  
Wells Fargo Arena

# Smith tells his side of story

MESA (AP) — A former ASU basketball star who pleaded guilty last year to sports bribery conspiracy soon will be telling his story in a national sports magazine.

Stevin "Hedake" Smith has told a Sports Illustrated writer he had been "well taken care of" during his stint with the Sun Devils, according to *The Tribune*, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix.

The first-person story written with the help of reporter Don Yaeger will appear in a soon-to-be-released issue of the magazine, the *Tribune* said Wednesday. In it Smith, the Sun Devils' No. 2 all-time leading scorer, also tells how he got into the habit of gambling.

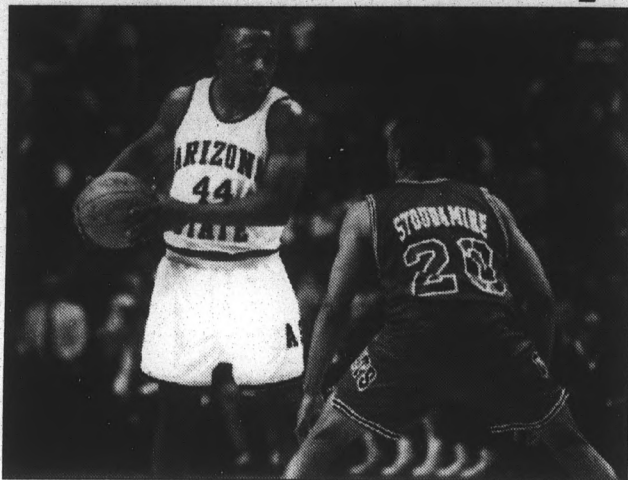
Though the federal probe of the 1994 scandal is over and resulted in a number of guilty pleas and sentences, Smith's story suggesting gifts from boosters could lead to an NCAA investigation.

Yaeger told the *Tribune* Smith met with an Arizona State official several weeks ago to discuss possible rules violations. Yaeger also said Sports Illustrated interviewed other sources to verify Smith's claims.

Wally Renfro, NCAA director of public relations, said he hadn't seen anything pertaining to the report but that anytime NCAA officials receive information of possible wrongdoing, they try to "verify its validity and see if there's reason to go forward with an investigation."

The *Tribune* said Smith, Arizona State athletic director Kevin White and former coach Bill Frieder, who recruited and coached Smith and ultimately resigned over the scandal, couldn't be reached for comment.

Betsy Mosher, the athletic department's senior associ-



State Press file photo  
Ex-ASU point guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith (44) said point shaving destroyed his promising professional basketball career.

ate athletic director, told the *Tribune* that "we've heard this stuff over and over; we're not making any comments."

In his story, Smith says that "during my time at Arizona State, I had been well taken care of. I always had a nice car while I was in college — a Cherokee, two Mustang GTs, a Rodeo, a Sierra K1500. I had jewelry, clothes and a nice apartment my senior year. I always had cash in my pocket.

"But I had those things because I was well liked by certain Arizona State boosters, not because I was a gambler," he added.

# Saints' Poole given 2 years probation

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — New Orleans Saints wide receiver Keith Poole was sentenced in Wisconsin Tuesday to two years' probation after pleading guilty to hitting a man with a golf club during an argument last summer.

Poole pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery. Prosecutors agreed to drop an obstructing justice charge in exchange for Poole's guilty plea.

La Crosse County Circuit Judge John Perlich gave Poole two years' probation and ordered him to devote 200 hours to community service and undergo an alcohol and drug assessment.

Poole also must attend anger management classes and pay for the victim's medical expenses.

## Women's Hockey

The ASU She Devils women's ice hockey team will host an informational meeting for prospective players at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the SRC classroom (on the second floor of the SRC). The team holds weekly practices and encourages both novice and elite players to join.

For more information call club president Suzie Lehman at 451-1901 or e-mail her at [lehman13@imap3.asu.edu](mailto:lehman13@imap3.asu.edu). —From Staff Reports



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**Classifieds 965-6735**

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HOLIDAY HELP- due to increased volume, int'l co. has 37 immed. openings. Scholarships avail., conds. exist. Up to \$9.85/hr PT/flex schedules, all majors may apply. Call 10am-5pm 246-8427

TEMPORARY LIVE in nanny mothers help now thru end of tem. Mostly eves. approx. 30 hrs. \$250/wk. 240-7240.

THE WORLD'S Largest Auto Retailer has many career opportunities. Call Human Resources - 813-9009. Earnhardt Auto Centers, Tempe, Gilbert & Chandler

TRIANGLES BIKINI Shop, p/t, days, nights or weekends, fun job, 947-6562. 2013 N. Scottsdale Rd.

**UP TO \$12/HR**  
\$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale location. No boiler room. 2pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 949-1088.

**VALET PARKING**  
Attendants needed PT, must be 19 yrs, clean MVR, neat appearance, w/ depend trans. AZ Park. Serv. 266-3396.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

CASH FOR Christmas! P/t sales, flexible hours. Call 407-8782

**Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

\$100/SHIFT, ZIPPS, a casual cosmopolitan bar, looking for cocktail servers. 10min ASU, Hayden & Villa de Ventura. Apply in person, 922-1500.

**Call 965-6735 to place your ad**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK'NCLEAVER**  
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & dinner cocktail. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F, 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (952-0585)

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

GARCIA'S NOW hiring food servers, FT & PT. Great pay, great benefits. Apply in person @ 4420 E Camelback Rd

LUNCH SERVER, 10-2:30, \$5/hr + tips. Dinner host(ess), 5-11, \$6 to start. 598-0506, 5061 E Elliot, Phoenix.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

ARE YOU looking for a fun job w/ flex. hrs.? Arizona Athletic club is currently hiring front desk and child care positions. Daytime evening and wkend shifts avail. Free club membership in addition to hourly pay. No exp. nec. Apply in person at 1425 W. 14th St in Tempe.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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**EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE**

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

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

- Bqt. Servers
- Room Service Attend.
- Bussers
- Set-up
- Bell Staff
- Servers
- Dishwasher
- Switchboard Ops.

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

**DONOR EGGS NEEDED**

Healthy women (ages 21-30, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.  
**Accepted donors compensated \$2,000.**  
For more information call (602) 860-4792

**HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.**

Marketing Research, Data Collection, Data Processing, Project Management

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

If you are: Dependable • Friendly • Motivated

We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish bilingual  
\$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs/wk)  
Flex schedule: 2:30-10:30pm, Tu-Fri 7am-7pm Sat  
Friendly, relaxed atmosphere  
Excellent advancement possibilities  
Two week training  
Weekly pay

Hiring immediately.  
For more information call Manuel at 774-0771.  
1005 E. Broadway  
Tempe, AZ

**HYATT**  
RESORT AT GAINNEY RANCH

DISCOVER THE PEOPLE WITH THE HYATT TOUCH!

- Recreation Attendant
- Spa Attendant
- Bussers
- Golf Concierge
- Host/Hostess
- Pool Server
- Room Service Cashier

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 991-9670

Experience the benefits at the Hyatt Regency Scottsdale:

- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- 401(k) Plan
- Vacation/Sick Pay
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Free Uniforms
- Complimentary Room Rates

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/MF/DV

**Graduating? Get your job NOW!**  
**Need an internship? Here it is.**

**Come to the CAREER YEAR**

**JOB FAIR for ASU STUDENTS**

An opportunity to visit with national companies seeking qualified candidates for internships and full-time positions.

**Saturday, Nov. 14th**  
**9:00am - 4:00pm**  
**AZ Ballroom, NU**

Presented by Events Master

**QSM**

Currently Hiring Professional Telesales Reps (NO Cold Calling)

Advancement Opportunities include:

- Customer Service
- Client Monitoring Department
- Development Specialist
- Human Resource Department
- and more!

Immediate Positions Available for energetic GUYS AND GALS at our Tempe Outbound Call Center.

- ✓ Starting Pay \$7/hr PLUS Bonuses!
- ✓ Scheduled Pay Raises
- ✓ Flexible Schedules to work around your classes
- ✓ Advancement Opportunities after 30 days! (Resume, Resume, Resume!)
- ✓ Close to ASU Campus

Stop by our Tempe Facility to learn more about job opportunities for you!  
1310 E. Broadway 103 • OR Call 894-9816

**Part-Time** Real Opportunity  
\$\$\$\$\$

NO EXPERIENCE? Get it HERE!

**Collections starting @ \$9.75**

Background in Customer Service, Telemarketing and/or Collections helpful, but not required. **BANKFIRST** is close to the ASU campus.

**Part-Time Shifts Available**

- Must be able to attend Monday-Friday, 3 week training class
- Day shift training begins November 16th; 7am-11am
- Evening shift training begins December 1st; 5pm-9:00pm
- Flexible Weekend Schedules
- Bonus Incentive Pay
- Extra Pay for Evening Shift
- Extra Pay for Bilingual (Spanish/English)
- Extra Pay for Weekends

Visit our facility in person Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm or mail your resume to: **BANKFIRST**, Attn: HR Dept., 3600 E. University Dr., Ste. D1600, Phoenix, AZ 85034 Fax: (602) 308-5083

**BANKFIRST** MEMBER FDIC

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer



# StatePress

Arizona State University

## SPORTS

Your free season pass.

See page 11.

NEW ARRIVALS WEEKLY

# MARZ

red light district  
FASHIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

10% off  
with this coupon

711 S MILL AVENUE • TEMPE  
602.394.0399

Open Monday - Saturday 12-8  
(Next to Cafe Boa)

SUPAMOTHERFUNKADELIC SHOES

INTERGALACTIC PIMPINHO

FASHIONS OF THE UNDERGROUND

A SOUL CULTURE BOUTIQUE

1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
OFFER EXPIRES 11/10/98



Collections & Credit Service Specialists...

# Special Event!

We'll provide the colors.  
You provide the tools.

Together we'll paint  
a great future.



Saturday  
November 7th  
9am - 1pm

Meet with Hiring Managers!

Chase Cardmember  
Services

100 West University Dr.  
University & Mill, Tempe  
(parking is available on Ash)

At Chase Cardmember Services, we don't believe in a heavy handed approach to solving credit problems. Our card members have unique circumstances and appreciate individual attention. Maintaining pride is important to us...it's embedded in our service ethic, our reputation and our team.

We continue to grow and seek Collections & Credit Service Specialists for full and part-time positions (including Supervisors), who understand the importance of listening, negotiating fairly, and genuinely want to help people. If you have previous collections experience, great. If not, that's ok. Many of our top performers have backgrounds in telemarketing, reservations, customer service, retail or call centers. Our unique culture, professional stability, paid training, and leading benefits package make Chase the employer of choice.

If unable to attend, you may apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:00pm or send your resume, indicating position of interest, to: Chase Cardmember Services, 100 W. University Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. Jobline: (602) 902-6000. We are an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V.

- set schedules (one weekend day off guaranteed)
- 20, 30 & 40 hour/week schedules
- monthly performance incentives
- medical/dental coverage effective first day of hire
- 401(k) plan 100% company matched up to 5%
- stock ownership program (join before December to be eligible for stock option grants!)
- up to 100% tuition reimbursement
- access to on-site fitness center
- free covered parking
- back-up day care available soon

Get paid for experience!

Collectors \$1,000\* Collections Supervisors \$2,500\*

one-time hiring payment

Apply on-line at: [www.chase.com](http://www.chase.com)

\*To be qualified, 2+ years collections experience in financial services is required

CHASE. The right relationship is everything.

# A New Look at Traditional Homes



A new look at traditional housing in the heart of downtown Tempe. At the request of buyers like you, we have done away with the stucco and red tile roof home to offer you houses the way you remember them. Everything old is new again at Ash Court - basements, front porches, cozy bay windows and exterior siding.

We built a home fitting of the historic character of the area, which lies one block from downtown Tempe, two blocks from Arizona State University, and minutes from the dynamic Rio Salado Project. We listened to you. No more long commutes to work and no more tract houses you mistake for your neighbors. So many people told us they wanted quality housing in an urban setting, not suburban, that we knew it was time for Ash Court.

Times are changing, but some things should remain the same - like that great old house you grew up, just a short walk from downtown.



SENECA  
HOMES



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940-944 Ash Avenue • Tempe, Arizona