



Rep. Hyde interrogates Clinton on Lewinsky details



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Senior communications major Ferenia Lara, 26, protests with enthusiasm during a rally against raising tuition outside the Memorial Union Thursday. The presidents of the three state universities proposed a 4.79 percent resident tuition increase and 3.32 percent increase in nonresident fees.

## ABOR proposal has students steamed

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

More than 50 students crowded two small rooms in the Business Administration complex Thursday to voice their concerns about a proposed increase in tuition by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I'm trying to balance work, home and school," said Matt Furlong, a religious studies senior who attended the public hearing. "This country is consumed with debt — it breaks up families and produces a lot of stress and health problems. The Board of Regents should take that into consideration."

The ABOR Council of Presidents announced its recommendation at the public hearing for a proposed 4.79 percent increase in resident tuition and a 3.32 percent increase in nonresident tuition for the 1999-2000 school year.

This works out to an increase of \$100 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students.

"This becomes a serious burden," said Patrick Bellew, a freshman political science major. "Students should have a say as to how this money is spent."

David Finlinson, a junior studying finance and accounting, also demanded accountability.

"The presidents should make their visions for the universities clear," he said. "Because I don't understand them, I have no reason to support a rise in tuition."

Finlinson added he would support even a 5 percent hike if, for example, every computer in the Computing Commons were replaced with a new one.

ASU President Lattie Coor called the decision to increase tuition "one of the most difficult the universities and the Board of Regents make," but he said the increase is "prudent and sensible" and was recommended only after careful analysis.

The Arizona Students' Association, a higher-education advocacy group representing public university students, countered the presidents' figure by suggesting a 2.8 percent increase.

Sam Leyvas, executive director of ASA, said this compromise was based on the 1.8 percent rate of inflation.

He criticized ABOR for leaving it to students to get the word out about the hearing.

"Students are mobilizing other students on tuition," Leyvas said. "ABOR has failed to give proper public notice that they're holding the hearing. The regents have a responsibility to get that information out."

A protest rally was held on Orange Mall that afternoon in attempt to alert students about the hearing.

ASASU President Paul Frost said he feared a tuition hike would lead to greater student debt.

"Students' lives are made harder by a substantial increase in tuition," he said. "The presidents do have a difficult task at

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Proposed tuition increase			
	Current	Proposed	New
Resident	\$2,158	4.79% (103+)	\$2,261
Non-resident	\$9,110	3.32% (302+)	\$9,412

## Exhibit showcases artwork from Tempe's Elvis

By HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

A strange conglomeration of cut-outs of cats, pictures of Elvis Presley and clippings of local bands adorn the art of Frankie Martinez, a.k.a. Elvis.

His artwork and presence have been staples of downtown Tempe for more than 20 years. Before his death last month, Elvis would sell or give away his artwork on the streets of Tempe, with art in his bike basket and a deep, wrinkled smile on his face.

Elvis was been called many things during those 20 years. He was known as "the Alley Cat" and "the Hillbilly Cat" because Presley was already called "the Street Cat." He was called Elvis "the Cat," because neighborhood cats he allowed in his apartment were not considered animals but friends. And he also earned the name Elvis "del Monte" because he would get up on stage and sing one song with the Gin Blossoms, who used to play under the name "The Del Montes."

The cut-and-paste collages he created throughout his life are the subject of an exhibit, running through November at the Fallout Common.

"I think we have the collection of a great artist," said G. Freeman Brown, one of the

associates of the Fallout Common.

Most of the 1,000 pieces in the exhibit were found in Elvis' apartment or donated from various friends in the Valley.

Mary "Bone Mama" McCann, KZON radio announcer, contributed 13 Elvis pieces. Since she first met him in the early 1980s, McCann became an avid collector and currently owns about 30 pieces of his artwork.

"I loved his choice of images, the disregard of conventions, and how prolific he was," said McCann, who met Elvis in a bar she worked at called The New Oxbow, now called Murphy's. "As his identity evolved, his work changed."

"I don't think anybody realized he was such a powerful artist," said Brown, who knew Elvis for 10 years. "He had the spirit of making use of what he had."

He would go to as many local shows as he could, usually at Long Wong's, bringing along artwork he had already put together for the occasion.

"He would research bands and use pictures from magazines," Brown said. "He was much more conscious of what he was doing than what most people thought of him."



Waxi Sargent, singer for the band Flail, and G. Freeman Brown sit in front of the art by Elvis the Alley Cat. Sargent and Brown are a few of the people that brought Elvis' artwork together for an exhibit at the Fallout Common in Tempe

His style influenced the album covers and fliers of many local artists.

"I saw one of his posters and I thought it was funny," said Steve Mitchell, guitarist for Flail, a local punk-blues band.

Flail used Elvis' style for their album cover, Subordination, and said he will always use his style for future covers.

His artwork doesn't use a computer or a

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# Today

for Friday, November 6

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **American Indian Council** — A frybread sale will take place on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.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 be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Apache room 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.

• **Philosophy Club** — A discussion on the nature of time will be held in the Physical Sciences Center room A546 at 3 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — A fall open house will be held in the Language & Literature building rooms C57 and C18 at 2 p.m.

• **Tempe L.D.S./Institute of Religion** — Friday forum topic: Know your Religion. To be held at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:40 a.m.

• **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 3 p.m.

#### Sunday's Events:

• **Camp Sparky** — A meeting will be held in the MU Cochise room at 6 p.m.

• **Entrepreneur Student Program** — A meeting will be held at Old Chicago's Pizza on Broadway Road, between Mill Avenue and Priest Drive, at 7 p.m.

• **Students of Objectivism** — The video *Your Professor's War Against the Mind* will be held in the MU room 213 at 3 p.m.

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hand because they do not have all the pieces."

Frost said he was concerned that the Council of Presidents was recommending the high increase because of uncertain appropriations from the state Legislature.

"I don't feel that the students should have to shoulder the responsibility for that," he said.

Associated Students of ASU West President Alexis Wallace warned enrollment would decrease if tuition keeps increasing.

"It's not that the students here do not want to

help their fellow students," she said.

But the students at ASU West who have families to support would be hurt the most by the hike, Wallace said. She then asked the regents to consider how they would feel about their own children going into debt under those circumstances.

Tuition is scheduled to be set when the regents next meet Nov. 19-20 at ASU. No further public comment will be taken then but can be mailed to ABOR President Judy Gignac, 2020 N. Central Ave., Suite 230, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

# Elvis

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lot of money and can be done by anybody who has a little creativity, Brown said.

"He took all the elements, girls and cats, and put together words from letters he liked, to make his art," said Waxi Sargent, Flail's singer/writer. "Instead of spending a lot of money, he just spent a little time from his imagination."

Elvis used anything he could get his hands on to put his artwork together, from placemats and old greeting cards, to magazine clippings. He also used images of his own head on different bodies, usually Elvis Presley, to create a kind of pseudo-world he wanted to live in.

"He was an iconographer," Sargent said. "He lived in a time warp and his own little world."

The main thing that the Fallout Common would like to do with his artwork after the exhibit is to preserve it. Brown is currently looking for people to document and preserve Elvis' work.

"The last few times we met him we were con-

cerned about what he would do with his art," Brown said.

Brown has been talking to the Tempe Historical Museum about making a permanent exhibit of his work because of all the local history in his pictures.

"His work is very enduring, very human and very childlike," Brown said. "Elvis is looking around every corner at you no matter what situation you are in."

The Frankie Martinez Memorial Fund has been founded. It will be used by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Tempe for programs to serve others in time of need. Contributions can be sent to his fund in care of SVdP, 2121 S. Rural Road, Tempe 85282, or gifts of non-perishable food barrels will be located at the ASU Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

The Fallout Common is located at 712 S. College Avenue, at the rear entrance of the Campus Corner.

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## WELLS FARGO Title Sponsor of the ASU Homecoming Parade



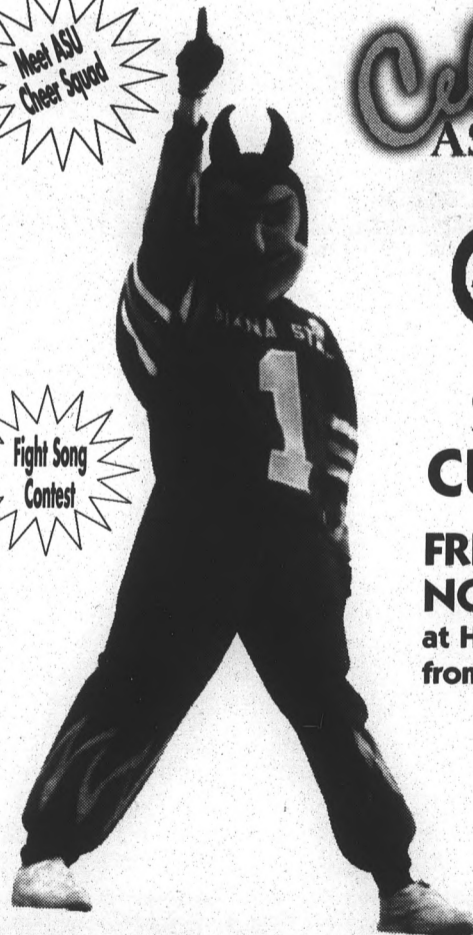
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## Hyde asks Clinton to admit or deny allegations

By LARRY MARGASAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde asked President Clinton on Thursday to answer 81 questions for the House impeachment inquiry, including whether he made "false and misleading" statements under oath.

In a letter to Clinton, Hyde, R-Ill., said the questions should be answered under oath and the answers would be used only for the impeachment inquiry, not in other legal matters. It was unclear how the president would respond.

The detailed questions delve beyond the grand jury questioning of Clinton by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's prosecutors on Aug. 17, which was limited to four hours by agreement with Clinton's lawyers.

Hyde's questions focused on allegations of perjury or obstruction of justice by the president. None sought details of his sexual encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

At a news conference in Chicago, Hyde said the purpose of the questions was to "narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly."

"The president is free to dispute, of course, whatever he wants. But by agreeing to those facts that he does not dispute, he will allow us to narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly," said Hyde, who reiterated that he hoped to finish the inquiry by the end of the year.

Among the questions:

- "Do you admit or deny that you gave false and misleading testimony under oath in your deposition in the case of Jones vs. Clinton when you responded 'once or twice' to the question, 'Has Monica Lewinsky ever given you any gifts?'"

- "Do you admit or deny you had knowledge that any facts or assertions contained in the affidavit executed by Monica Lewinsky on Jan. 7, 1998, in the case of Jones vs. Clinton were not true?" That question refers to Ms. Lewinsky's affidavit for Paula Jones' sexual harassment against Clinton. In the affidavit, Ms. Lewinsky falsely denied having a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton also was asked about his public statements. One question asked about the truthfulness of his assertion in January that "I never told anybody to lie, not a single time, never."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton's lawyers were still digesting Hyde's letter and had no immedi-



Charles Bennett of the Associated Press

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., takes questions during a news conference in Chicago Thursday. Hyde announced that prosecutor Kenneth Starr would be his only major witness in impeachment hearings, and that he asked President Clinton to "admit or deny" facts about his conduct with Monica Lewinsky.

ate comment.

The questions weave through the testimony of key figures in the impeachment investigation, including Ms. Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan, oval office secretary Betty Currie and others.

If Clinton denies the statements of other witnesses, Judiciary Committee investigators "will have to prove them and that will take time," said a Republican committee official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "We'll have to put on a case."

## U.N. demands Iraq resume cooperation with inspectors

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad has already announced it won't comply.

The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force if Iraq doesn't obey, but the United States and Britain say they already have authorization to take military action from previous council resolutions.

The resolution didn't include a timetable for lifting crippling economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as the price for reversing its decision to cut all dealings

with the inspectors.

The resolution puts into international law the council's statement Saturday that condemned Iraq's decision to halt cooperation with inspectors as a "flagrant violation" of U.N. demands.

But council members reaffirmed their readiness to hold "a comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions, which could lead to the lifting of the oil embargo if U.N. inspectors declare Iraq has disarmed. But this offer is contingent on Iraq resuming cooperation with weapons inspectors.

The council agreed to conduct the review in September, in an attempt to get Baghdad to allow U.N. weapons inspectors

to resume spot inspections, which it banned on Aug. 5.

But Iraq reacted angrily when the council sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan last Friday with the broad outlines of a review that didn't explicitly mention the possibility of easing or lifting sanctions.

Blaming the Americans for cutting all references to ending sanctions, Baghdad on Saturday banned inspectors from monitoring previously searched facilities — leaving them with little to do but change film and videocassettes on stationary cameras.

Iraq said Thursday it would reject any Security Council resolution unless it calls for the end of sanctions, imposed after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

"Iraq's response is that it will not deal positively with the members of the council unless there is a clear stand that the sanctions on Iraq will be lifted," Iraq's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, told Associated Press Television News at the Baghdad International Fair.

Ramadan's remarks echoed a front-page editorial in the ruling Baath party newspaper al-Thawra, which said Iraq would not abide by any measure without an explicit timetable for lifting economic sanctions.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov, whose country has been sympathetic to Iraq's demand for an end to sanctions, said: "The way out of the crisis, the only way, is for Iraq to rescind."

## Revived Tropical Storm Mitch thrashes southern Florida, Keys



Susan Stocker of the Associated Press

Hollywood, Fla., residents, from left, Sue Sprio, Chris Hagtron and Tom Saluta help their neighbor Brian Thomas, driving car, move his vehicle through the sand which washed up onto streets in Hollywood Thursday.

By IAN JAMES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A revived Tropical Storm Mitch lashed southern Florida with heavy rain and wind Thursday, just weeks after the region endured the wrath of Hurricane Georges.

Hardest hit were the Florida Keys, where tornadoes touched down, mobile homes flipped, trees fell and power lines snapped. One highway death was attributed to heavy storms.

The scenic island chain also bore the brunt of Georges, which destroyed or damaged 4,000 homes when it struck Sept. 25.

"The water's getting ready to come over the jetty," said Key Largo resident Charlene Rowell, whose family owns Rowell's Marina, where Mitch already had destroyed 11 boats and damaged dozens more.

The onetime hurricane had weakened significantly after killing at least 9,000 people during a rampage through Central America last week. But it revived itself to tropical storm strength while plowing over the Gulf of Mexico

toward Florida.

By Wednesday, several tornadoes had touched down in Key Largo and one struck in Islamorada, said Becky Herrin, a spokeswoman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

"It's just Mother Nature doing her thing," said a nonchalant Lee Severino, general manager of the Hampton Inn in Islamorada, which had minor damage to its roof. "This year we've had two tornadoes and a hurricane come through. I hope we're done."

Farther north, "a bunch of trailers turned over and people were trapped inside. We had to go trailer to trailer getting people out," she said.

Seven people were treated for storm-related injuries, mostly cuts and scrapes, at Mariner's Hospital on Plantation Key on Wednesday.

Winds gusts reached about 70 mph near Miami, where flooding slowed morning commuters.

The storm was expected to move out to sea by Wednesday afternoon. Rainfall totals of 4 to 8 inches were forecast.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To Gov. Jane Hull, Sen. John McCain and the rest of Tuesday's election winners. May your terms be good ones. And for all the candidates, congratulations for a hard-fought election. Although Arizona voter turnout wasn't as good as it should have been, those who cast ballots should be applauded for letting their opinions be known. The right to vote isn't one that should be wasted.

**Bravo (?)** — To Minnesota voters, for electing former wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura as that state's new governor. We're not sure if that's a good or bad thing yet. But before you start bemoaning Ventura's qualifications, at least give the man a chance to prove himself. A former B-movie actor was the U.S. President for 8 years. Sonny Bono was a sterling mayor for Palm Springs, Calif., and a promising representative. And Jack Kemp was chosen as presidential candidate Bob Dole's running mate in 1996. Hey, if government meetings get out of hand, Ventura could settle things with a piledriver. But what's next? "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan battling with "Stone Cold" Steve Austin in a steel cage for California's gubernatorial seat?

**Bravo** — To the Arizona State Fair, which ends Sunday. Get out there while you still can, folks. Think about it: Where else can you buy a corndog (or some other food item) made from your favorite state fair animal, guzzle watered-down state fair beer and then puke your guts out on your favorite state fair ride?

**Bravo** — To the ASU men's and women's hoops teams, for giving us something the NBA can't: Basketball! Sure, Bobby Lazor is no Michael Jordan, but at least Lazor and the rest of the Sun Devils are starting their season. Hey, who knows, Lazor could be NBA-bound one of these days. Let's hope that when the time comes, the NBA isn't still in a lockout. Speaking of ASU hoopsters ...

**Boo** — To former Sun Devil Stevin "Hedake" Smith. An article in this week's *Sports Illustrated* tells about Smith's point-shaving scam and other alleged dealings with boosters. We don't know if all of it is true, but when will this fiasco end? When will ASU hoop fans get to enjoy news of an NCAA Tournament berth instead of having this point-shaving deal shoved in our faces at every turn? Let's hope new coach Rob Evans can pull off the same magic he did at Ole Miss ...

**Boo** — To the Cal Bears and poor planning and timing from ASASU. Cal gets a "boo" just on principle, while the poor planning and timing earns the same for a related reason. This was supposed to be Homecoming week? You wouldn't have known it by the looks of things around campus. The timing couldn't have been worse for ASASU's activities vice president to resign; that resignation has resulted in practically no Homecoming events. School spirit already is at a low; this only makes things worse.



## Don't always believe TV or lawyers on it

Frank Kelley learned the hard way not to believe everything he sees on television.

His teacher was a snake — an ASU alum whose business it is to turn a profit on the hardship of people like Kelley. Regular people — not idiots — who in a time of trouble, swallow a story they know is too good to be true.

The ads promised "aggressive representation" and "zero down" — enticing claims to someone like Kelley, a working stiff up to his neck in hot water. Kelley wanted to believe the guy in the suit trying desperately to be credible actually could be credible.

He wanted to believe Jeff Phillips could help him beat his drunken driving charge, just like he claimed he could on TV. So strong was Kelley's faith, he agreed to appear in the ads himself, pimping the services of Phillips' firm before he'd even benefited from them.

Then the truth hit.

"The only thing I got were no attorneys at my court case," Kelley told reporters. "I was told that I could handle it myself and they told me what to say."

Kelley soon learned that the story at Phillips & Associates changed dramatically once the cameras were switched off. That the claims of "no money down" and "low money down" belied the \$3,600 in post-dated checks he was pressured into signing. That the fee reduction for telling their scripted lies turned out to be a massive \$150 knocked off his first bill.

You mightn't feel sorry for Kelley. Maybe the nature of his crime drains you of sympathy, makes you think he got what he asked for. But nobody should be tricked into paying through the nose for their own punishment, no matter how deserved it might be.

Attorney General Grant Woods squeezed \$200,000 and 100 hours of free legal services from Phillips last week

gregor McGavin columnist



for his firm's "false, deceptive and misleading" ads. Woods' office took the DUI specialists to task for their bait-and-switch tactics, for kicking guys like Kelley when they're down. For using salespeople to separate them from their cash, rather than lawyers to defend them in court. He did everything but come right out and say what everybody should already know, that Phillips is a snake.

But Frank Kelley could tell you that.

What the Attorney General didn't mention, though, is the biggest lie of all — the one told by Phillips and his fellow parasites, who make ambulance chasing look like a noble profession. The one that makes the lies about payment look almost little and white.

The lie that's never said outright, but is implicit in each of the ads that hook suckers like Kelley every day, convincing them to go against their better judgment, to take the bait.

The one that whispers in your ear, "We might be able to get you out of it." They might not actually say it, but the message is clear. They want you to believe that if they try really hard, the prosecution is otherwise occupied, the wind at your back and God decides to lend a hand, they might be able to deliver an acquittal. And it's true — about three percent of the time.

While con men like Phillips are promising to postpone robbing you blind if you'll just sign on the dotted line, they never quite get around to mentioning facts like the 97 percent prosecution rate the Maricopa County attorney is batting so far this year. Because that might get you thinking that a fee of a couple grand might be a bit stiff when you're almost certainly going to be convicted anyway.

That \$3,600 is a lot to pay for no help at all. Especially to a snake.

But Frank Kelley could tell you that.

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## Letters Editor

### Van Buren labeled for reasons

I would like to say a few things concerning Nancy Kuo's letter in the *State Press* on Nov. 3. The fact is, the area described around Van Buren Street is heavily ridden with crime and prostitution. This is a fact period. No arguing about that one.

Second, people need to realize that every human strives to feel safe. The area described is not a safe area of town. Therefore, it will be labeled as unsafe. It is not bad to label this area unsafe. People will avoid the area and hopefully avoid becoming the victim of a crime.

Nancy has no right to get upset at people who label Van Buren a bad side of town. This is not to say that I think everyone who lives or visits the area indulges in these crimes. It is not a matter of putting people down, it is a matter of safety. To be safe is a natural instinct of every human being. It is second in order in Maslow's hierarchy of needs, following the basic needs of food, water and shelter. People are always going to view areas with heavy crime as "the bad side of town." I have friends at work that live in that area which I respect.

I do not look down on them, I know they are respectable people. However, that doesn't mean that I will not try to avoid the area while driving through Phoenix at night. Despite whether Nancy visually encounters crime on her periodic visitation or not, it is there. This conflict cannot be helped by telling people to stop recognizing the problem or to stop feeling unsafe. What we can do is help reduce crime through community efforts. I know what it is like to be labeled and at times it can be discouraging, but "labels" are always going to exist. It is how the human brain naturally stores information effectively. The only thing that I can do is to prove misleading pre-conceptions of me wrong.

**Devin Farmer**  
Freshman  
Pre-business

### Find a man!

Was Christi Foist's Nov. 3 opinion article a presentation of her views on nightclub courtships or merely an avenue for her to reveal her own abandonment issues?

The article was littered with situations which seemed like personal outcries rather than points of support for her thesis (which I thought was about how the bar scene is no way to meet lasting relationships).

"I'm capable of loneliness even when loved," Foist wrote, "... let a couple walk by and suddenly I'm stabbed with a longing for ... a husband." She continues, "there's something about seeing your friends start to pair off — while you're maturing in singleness — that's makes the pain especially poignant." One can empathize with another's personal alimentation, but was all that really necessary in the article? Some people call it ranting.

Also, I felt that her language over-generalized the roles women and men play in the dating scene. Foist wrote, "failure to follow through on that implicit promise ... (for a man to call a woman) ... is a failure to satisfy the female desire for closure."

Has Foist implied that all women seek closure or worse yet,

that men do not seek the same? There are many situations where the river flows a different course. Some women will see things one way and some men another, but holistically, I believe courtship is played on the same court.

The tone of her statement suggests an abnormal apathy towards the opposite sex. Once again, there exists the impression that she is writing an article more about herself and her less-than-stellar performance on the dating dance floor, rather than on her original thesis.

**Ivan Insua**  
Junior  
Mechanical Engineering

### Another look at Affirmative Action

This is in response to Brian Ary's column published Nov. 5 regarding affirmative action. Several of his assertions are great examples of ultra-liberal hypocrisy and I would like to point a few out.

First, I find it incredibly ironic that Ary wants us to accept each other's differences and ethnicities, but he makes a few "racist" judgments of his own. The reader is forced to accept the premise that affirmative action is "one of the only ways corporate white employers can realize the talents of others not like themselves." That is a very blatant generalization, not to mention untrue.

Next, Ary claims we are "segregated socially" and that we tend to "be assimilated with those who have similar backgrounds to us." However, we need to find the root of this segregation.

As soon as young children are old enough to comprehend their diversity and ethnicity, they are forced to "appreciate other's differences." Which, in itself, is not a bad idea; however, this is a hidden form of segregation. If we are to progress as an "American culture" or a unified country even, why are we encouraging children to separate themselves into groups based on race? It is possible to respect each other's cultures and to appreciate one's one race, but it is not necessary to separate into coalitions and groups (i.e. Nation of Islam). Although Ary said there is "nothing wrong with that" socially, I believe the root of our race problems started socially.

As for the corporate world, let's be realistic in terms of affirmative action. If I was hired because I was a woman and only for that reason, I would not accept the job. Women have suffered alleged oppression at the hand of "evil white males," along with other groups. However, I am confident in my own abilities and successes that I do not need affirmative action to give me a boost.

Until people like Ary realize that affirmative action is in fact a form of racism (there is no such thing as *reverse* racism — racism is racism across the board), we are destined *not* to just "get along."

I would like to play in the sandbox of life with all types of people, however, that will not happen until we stop dividing ourselves into races, ethnicities and groups.

**Susie Timm**  
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### Body becomes Mind thanks to Minn. voters

If I were ever to go into politics and some reporter wanted to dig up dirt on me, they'd find some.

I'm not proud of some of the stuff I've done and I have to admit that I was one of those people. Heck, my family was one of those families. Living in Minnesota, we spent one hour of a cold Saturday night watching pro wrestling. There, I've said it. Judge me as you will.

I'll also admit that I liked Jesse "The Body" Ventura in my junior high days. I used to cheer for him. His raspy voice and odd outfits made him unique. As Jesse and I have gotten older, I guess we've both given up the wrestling scene. I'm in graduate school and Jesse's in politics. While I'm preparing to graduate in May, he's making headlines — lots of them. Even in Arizona, a state thousands of miles away from the land of 10,000 frozen lakes, Ventura's win made the front page.

Ventura's win initially shocked me. He beat out Skip Humphrey, a well-known political figure in Minnesota. The win made me happy for two reasons.

First, I'm glad a former wrestler has publicly re-invented himself. However, it seems a bit ironic that he went from wrestling — an arena that traditionally is known for fake moves and a lot of show — to politics — also an arena traditionally known for fake moves and a lot of show. The public seems shocked about his win but when you think about it, the two professions have more in common than we'd probably like to admit.

Ventura reminds us that America truly is the land of opportunity and second chances. I know a lot of students who don't know what major they want to pick. They can't envision themselves in one particular field for a long time. Ventura proves that we are in charge of our journey here on earth. Even if he hadn't won, just by running, he made a statement. He pushed himself into a different arena. As warped as it may sound, he is inspirational in that he didn't let his past interfere with his goals.

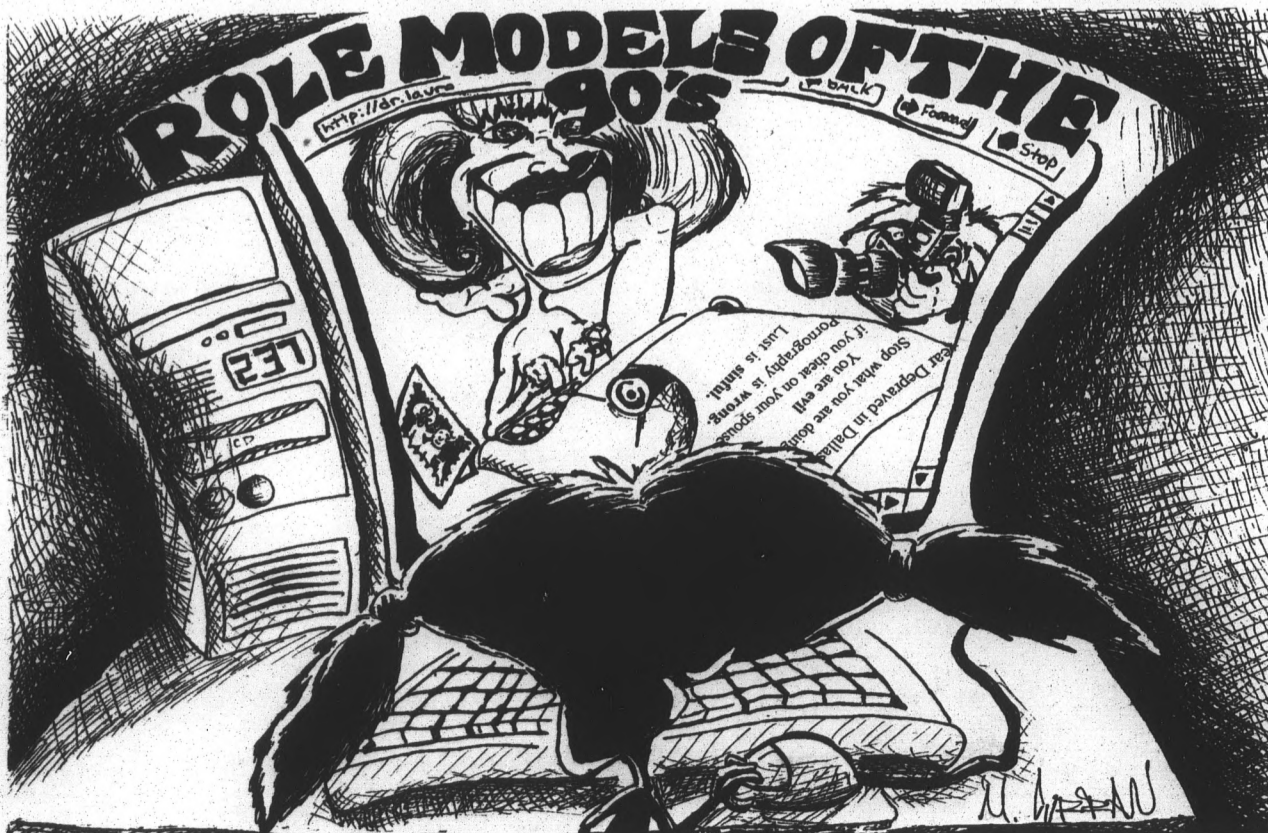
Second, I'm glad that Minnesotans took a chance. I don't know what kind of job he'll do as governor. He may completely flop. That's not the point. The point is that Minnesotans made it known they wanted a change.

Many of the newspapers I've read and the TV reports I've seen have focused on the "former wrestler" angle of the story. Although it's interesting, the fact that the public has made a strong statement seems to be far more intriguing. Ventura's win seems to be another indication that politics is growing more and more disenchanting for the general public. Some voting Minnesotans are making that known.

I have to wonder, though, how many people who didn't vote wished they could turn back time. Only the future will tell if Jesse "the Mind" Ventura — as he now wants to be called — will make a positive contribution to Minnesota politics. Meanwhile, I'm just enjoying seeing the shock and surprise — this is America!

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# Pick-up lines, rejection part of professor's study

BY ANGELA YEAGER  
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It's a scene that could be found in any Tempe bar. A man walks up to a woman who intrigues him. She isn't attracted to him, but doesn't want to be rude. How does she let him know she has no interest in him without devastating his confidence?

ASU communication professor Melanie Trost has been extensively researching rejection methods for years in order to find out the answer to that question.

"I wanted to know, if someone hits on you, what regular strategies are used for rejection," she said.

Trost started the study when she came to ASU eight years ago. Personal experience led her to become interested in the subject.

"I am not very good at either (flirting or rejection)," she said. "It is very difficult to take the fact that someone just isn't interested in you."

Trost's research on ASU students focused on the methods used to reject someone. The study looked at the frequency of strategies used by females and males. Students filled out an anonymous questionnaire that rated the fre-

quency of rejection methods on a scale of one to seven — seven being a method they always use. She came to some interesting conclusions.

"The assumption was that women would be more polite," Trost said. "In fact, we found that women tend to be much more direct in their rejection methods."

According to her study, in which 163 females and 189 males responded, the most common method used by women was direct communication. This includes such approaches as telling the person, "I am not interested," (4.1 frequency), saying "I just want to be friends," (4.6 frequency) and "I have a boyfriend" (4.8 frequency).

"One woman said to a guy, 'We're really good friends and that is so much better than having a boyfriend,' which is a good, direct way to deal with this situation," Trost said.

This kind of communication will leave no doubt in the minds of the flirter where the other person stands, she said. In other cases, the message is not as clear.

"Some people stated that they wouldn't return phone calls or even worse, they would make excuses," Trost said. "The problem with that is, once you start making excuses, you have to keep making them."

While men employed similar strategies, Trost said they were less likely to use direct communication. Males also tend to be less selective than women.

"Many men, much more than women, said they would flirt with a person even if they weren't interested in them," she said.

Men also tended to think women were giving off signs of interest much more than women.

"Because of the possibility of violence, women are more on guard," she said.

Trost's study looked at college-age, heterosexual couples, but she said she wants to eventually expand her research to include gay and lesbian couples and to look at their flirting methods. She also wants to bring in research subjects to study flirting and rejection in a controlled environment.

Trost said one of the main motivations for this study was to find the methods of rejection that would cause the least pain to the rejected.

"Many people won't approach someone because of that fear of rejection," she said. "It is painful to watch anyone go through that."

## Tempe named only disaster-resistant community in Arizona

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

The Federal Emergency Management Agency called Tempe the only disaster-resistant community in Arizona Thursday.

The designation came as part of a national effort called Project Impact, which encourages the country to take a pro-active approach when dealing with natural disasters instead of waiting for a disaster to strike.

Corporate and government partners including Motorola, APS, SRP and ASU

agreed to participate in various programs to strengthen the ASU community in case of a natural catastrophe, such as a windstorm or flash flood.

"It only makes sense that ASU would be a partner with all the other partners since ASU is located within the city of Tempe," said Bill Bess, the ASU document signer and director of public safety.

Bess said ASU has not had to donate any money yet, but the University has offered its support and resources as needed.

"We are committed in the disaster

effort," Bess said. "We offered volunteers and facilities for temporary housing as needed."

Additionally, the partners agreed their employees would receive the emergency training and special services that would be needed if a catastrophe struck.

Project Impact is an initiative developed by FEMA Director James Lee Witt to challenge the country to undertake actions that would reduce the effects of natural disasters.

According to FEMA, Tempe has had

seven disasters declared since 1973. All seven have either been flash floods or windstorms.

Because Tempe is susceptible to windstorm and power-outage problems, FEMA advised the city to pre-position power generators to assure the continuance of community water supplies and electrical current to centralized shelter locations.

"It's a pro-active approach," said Mayor Neil Giuliano. "It deals with disasters before they strike."

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## New cell-phone hotline aimed at curbing graffiti

By STEPHANIE PATERIK  
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Graffiti-free streets and buildings are now just a cell phone call away.

The Tempe Mayor's Committee on Gangs, Drugs and Alcohol is empowering people who use Airtouch Cellular, Cellular One and Sprint PCS cellular phones to clean up graffiti in Tempe by dialing 2-9-2-9 (or "AWAY") when they see it.

"Since cell phones are the new, popular thing, we figure it's pretty easy for people to dial four numbers when they spot it," said Charlie Bladine, management assistant of Tempe's Public Works Department, who helped implement the program. "We've observed that the longer graffiti sits somewhere, the more people will add to it; so this is a tool to combat graffiti and get it off as soon as possible."

Lt. Jay Spradling, with the Tempe police special investigation and gang unit, said graffiti is more than just an eyesore.

"Graffiti is considered by gangs as the newspaper of the streets," he said. "It's used to advertise drug sales, designate boundaries and send threats. It transmits information from gang to gang, and it's our priority that the messages are removed before seen."

He said police regularly seek paint donations and volunteers to help remove the graffiti and anticipates the need for even more help because of cell-phone calls.

"This gives us a whole new set of eyes and the sooner people let us know (about the location of graffiti), the better," Spradling said.

Street Maintenance Manager Randy

Bologna receives reports of graffiti and ensures it is removed. He said the hotline, which was implemented four years ago for regular phones, has contributed to Tempe's decline of graffiti.

"We don't want Tempe to be like L.A. or New York," Bologna said. "We try to make residents responsible for their side of the wall and if you look around, Tempe is pretty clean."

When a person calls the hotline from home or a cell phone they can leave a message about where the graffiti is located. Bologna checks the messages and then works with Tempe police to send notices to property owners asking them to cover the graffiti within ten days.

"If (owners of public property) haven't painted over it in 10 days, then we will cover it immediately," he said. "We try to have all graffiti removed within 10 days to keep it from building up and we're successful at it."

He said input from cellular phone callers can only improve the system. They cannot force owners of private property to remove graffiti, but Tempe Public Works and Tempe police send out how-to guides encouraging them to do so.

Bladine said the committee doesn't feel Tempe has an overwhelming graffiti problem, but implemented the cellular phone program as a preventative measure. The phone companies have agreed to participate as a service to the community.

"Basically, this program benefits everyone," he said. "We arranged through the cellular companies for it to be a free number, so there's no additional cost to the city. Plus, it's good promotion for them."

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# Food drive to help hurricane-ravaged survivors of Mitch

By JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Center for Latin American Studies is reaching out to help victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America.

The center started collecting non-perishable food items, like canned or dried food, at its offices in the Social Sciences building Thursday and will continue until Monday evening.

"There are people on this campus with an interest in what is going on and are eager to help," said Stefanie Bobar, an administrative assistant for the Center for

Latin American Studies. "We're trying to get as much foodstuffs as we can to give students here an opportunity to help."

The collection is also being supported by MEChA, and donations will be sent to countries like Honduras, which were devastated from the weeks of violent storming.

According to officials in Honduras, an estimated one million people are now homeless because of the hurricane. About 7,000 people have died and 11,000 are missing. In Nicaragua, 2,400 are believed to be dead because of the storm.

## PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, November 4

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An employee reported his vehicle damaged in Parking Structure 2.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at the Nelson Fine Arts Building.
- An ASU police vehicle was hit on Adelphi Drive. The driver of the other vehicle was cited for backing up dangerously and having no proof of insurance.
- A employee reported \$617 missing from the Grady Gammage Box Office.
- A student reported receiving harassing telephone calls.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that a window was broken with a rock at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- Police reported that an unidentified man

entered Joyce's Magic Touch Cleaners, 6340 S. Rural Road, and demanded money from the clerk Wednesday afternoon. The clerk told officers the man was holding a knife and grabbed his hand, demanding money. The clerk got away and ran to the back of the store as the suspect reportedly took the entire cash register from the counter and fled on foot. A search of the area yielded no evidence.

• A clerk at 7-11, 830 W. Broadway Road, told officers an unidentified man entered the store, grabbed three packs of cigarettes and demanded money. When the clerk said no, the man lifted up his shirt and revealed a revolver. Upon seeing this, the clerk gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money and the man left the store. The suspect was last seen leaving the store in a four-door, late-model Nissan. A search of the area revealed nothing.

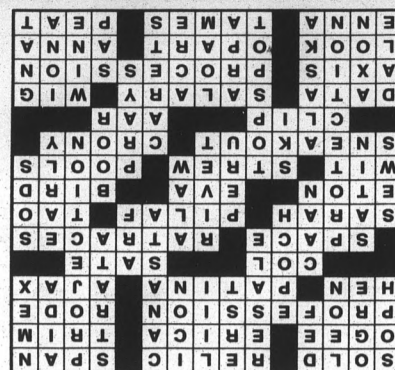
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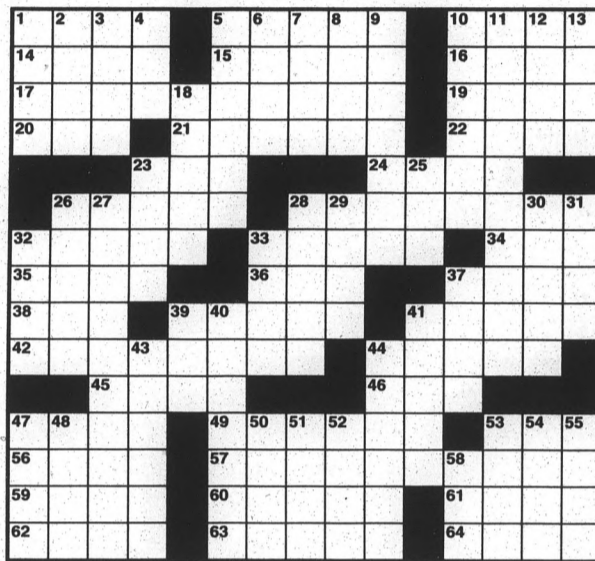
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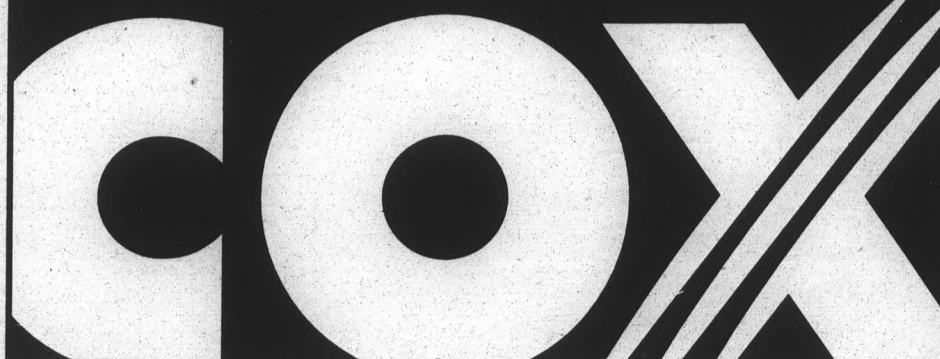
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## U.S. News & World Report ranks 21 UofA graduate programs in top 50

TUCSON. (AP) — Twenty-one UofA graduate programs are among the nation's top 50 in their fields, according to *U.S. News & World Report's* annual "Best Graduate Schools" issue.

Thirteen were in the top 10, and six were in the top five, according to the magazine. And for the fourth consecutive year, UofA's hydrogeology program was ranked the best in the country.

"It's a pretty big deal," said Tom Maddock, a UofA professor of hydrology and water resources. "We get the best students in the country applying to the program because they read this."

Hydrogeology, a field within hydrology, is the study of water underground.

Rankings were based on factors including students'

standardized test scores, undergraduate grade-point averages, research expenditures, the amount of money spent per student on instruction and the median starting salaries of graduates.

Michael Cusanovich, UofA's vice president for research and graduate studies, said the rankings mean more opportunities for the school to recruit top faculty and compete for research grant money.

UofA raised \$295 million in research money in 1996-97, the most recent statistic available. Throughout the 1990s the school has been in or near the top 10 for research money raised by the nation's universities.

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*Junior, Mesa Arizona*

Yeah, ask her for a table dance. Next.

**My boyfriend always gets up and leaves after sex. I feel like I'm being used.**  
*Freshman, St. Paul Minnesota*

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**Court: Securities laws may apply to shares of new ownership form**

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
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PHOENIX — A court broke legal ground Thursday by ruling that ownership shares in limited liability companies, a relatively new hybrid form of business ownership popular for its tax and liability advantages, may be subject to state securities laws.

The Arizona Court of Appeals ruled that part-ownerships sold across the country for limited liability companies organized in the mid-1990s were securities.

That means those particular companies are subject to security laws' reporting and disclosure requirements designed to protect investors in corporations and limited partnerships before and after they invest.

Whether an LLC's ownership shares are securities must be decided case by case, weighing such factors as the number and location of investors and whether they actually have a hand in running the company, a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals ruled.

"Because investors without specialized knowledge of the business must rely on third parties to manage their investments, they are precisely the vulnerable investors the securities are designed to protect," Judge Michael Ryan wrote in the unanimous opinion.

Limited liability companies are creatures of the 1990s and authorized in virtually all states. They provide owners with tax advantages of partnerships and liability protections of corporations. Arizona authorized LLCs in 1992 and now has 32,218 based in the state, compared with 107,961 corporations and 21,434 limited partnerships, according to Arizona Corporation Commission records.

Thursday's ruling stemmed from Arizona security regulators' imposing fines on three companies for soliciting investors in Arizona in 1994 for LLCs to launch two-way radio communication systems touted as a "poor

man's cellular."

The companies involved in the Arizona case are SMR Advisory Group, a Texas-based company with an office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; AKS DAKS Communications Inc., a Florida company with the same office in Fort Lauderdale, and Nutek Information Systems Inc. of San Diego.

The companies had appealed a trial judge's ruling that upheld the Arizona Corporation Commission's order that the companies violated Arizona securities and fraud laws by not registering the ownership share as securities and by making misrepresentations about risk and other factors.

The companies promised to appeal. They argued before the Corporation Commission and in court that potential investors were repeatedly warned about risk and that their ownership shares were not securities, primarily because investors were actively involved in management.

A lawyer for state regulators said the ruling means added protection for investors from promoters who do not disclose information the investors should have. However, a business law expert said the ruling has national implications and will produce uncertainty for business owners.

"Simply because you're using a new form of business organization doesn't mean you can evade the Securities Act if what is happening in the investment program is a promoter offering a security," said Assistant Attorney General W. Mark Sendrow.

"We're certainly not saying there's anything wrong with using the LLC as a vehicle for doing your business. The problem we found here is that they were using it to sell a security," he said.

The case is Nutek Information Systems Inc. vs. Arizona Corporation Commission, 1 CA-CV 97-0590.

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# County announces plans for new downtown jail

By AMANDA RIDDLE  
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PHOENIX — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors spelled out plans Thursday to build a new jail downtown and expand another jail using proceeds from a voter-approved sales tax.

A new jail near the downtown Madison Street Jail will be ready for inmates by 2003, the board announced at a press conference.

On Tuesday, county voters approved a fifth-cent sales tax designed to raise \$900 million over nine years for jails and juvenile detention facilities. The tax, which will begin Jan. 1, 1999, will add 3,139 adult beds to the existing capacity of 5,700. It will also increase juvenile-detention beds from 277 to 665.

Because of explosive population growth, county jails have been swelled beyond capacity for four years and they are now 1,500 prisoners over capacity, said David Smith, chief county administrator.

"We're way behind schedule," said Supervisor Jan Brewers. "The people really solved this crisis. The only alternative we could have had was to let one prisoner out for every one in or to raise property taxes."

The county will now look for land to build the new medium and maximum security jail, which will hold 1,280 adult beds. Although it owns land west of Madison Street Jail, it is also considering purchasing other land because they are unsure whether the spot is the right one for another jail.

By March, the county will award a contract for design of the facility and construction could begin as early as fall 1999, said Bob Williams, director of criminal justice facilities development.

The southwest Durango Jail will be expanded to include an additional 1,850 adult beds and 388 juvenile-detention rooms.

The jail tax also required the county to streamline proceedings to reduce the time suspects are held and to find alternatives to detention. Smith said plans include doubling the size of pretrial screening programs and hiring more Superior Court judges.

The county will also purchase a \$25 million computer system to fully-integrate the criminal justice information system.

Voters last approved major spending on high-security jails in 1980, with the last expansion occurring in 1983.

# State reaches deal with 2 Arizona utility companies

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona has moved another step closer to giving consumers customer choice in electricity.

State regulators have reached agreements with both Arizona Public Service Co. and Tucson Electric Power Co. that will remove the final barriers.

APS, the state's largest electric utility, said today its deal guarantees a 4 percent rate cut for its customers during the next four years. The deal, struck after four months of negotiations, also resolves all pending litigation involving APS and the state — lawsuits that could have dragged on for years.

"This landmark agreement will finally make electric competition in Arizona a reality," said Jack Rose, executive secretary of the state Corporation Commission and the state's lead negotiator.

The deal still must be approved by the three-member Corporation Commission.

Rose noted that no state in the nation has been able to begin electric competition without first obtaining such a settlement. Without the cooperation of APS, electric competition would have bogged down in lawsuits and infighting, he said.

Potential competitors of APS agreed. "I think overall this is the most important agreement that the commission has ever reached," said Tom Broderick, a spokesman for PG&E Energy Services, which has applied to sell power in Arizona.

Commission plans call for large industrial customers to start choosing their own electric provider on Jan. 1, along with a small number of residential customers. All customers will be eligible to compete by 2001.

Commission Chairman Jim Irvin spoke favorably about the deal, without endorsing it. He said he's happy to see that the deal lays to rest a critical issue for the commission: how to transform "vertically integrated" utilities, which control generation, transmission and distribution, into separate companies that don't have dominant market power.

To accomplish that goal, the agreement calls for APS to trade its high-voltage transmission lines to UniSource, formerly Tucson Electric Power, for TEP's interests in two power plants: Four Corners, near Farmington, N.M.; and Navajo, near Page.

APS will form a separate generating company by the end of 2002.

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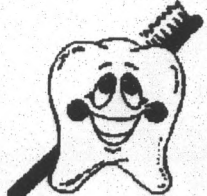
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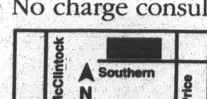
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## Arizona academic standards earn more praise, slight rap

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's academic standards for public schools are getting further praise, but it comes with a rap on the knuckles as well.

The American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliated union, was to release a report today saying those standards are clear and tough.

At the same time, the organization was calling on Arizona to provide help for students who have trouble meeting the new standards. The report points out that 20 other states pay for remedial programs.

"Arizona has done a good job with standards," said the federations's Heidi Glidden, author of Making Standards Matter. "But the state needs to give every student a fair shot at meeting the standards by ensuring that students having trouble are given the extra help they need."

Lisa Graham Keegan, who won re-election on Tuesday as Arizona's superintendent of

public instruction and oversight drawing up the standards, said she hopes to provide such support. Keegan said she will ask the Legislature for \$4 million to that end.

"I've had many conversations with district superintendents around the state, and they have indicated to me that remediation is a concern," she said. "They want to know that there will be an investment in intervention programs."

Earlier this year, the Washington D.C.-based Fordham Foundation called Arizona's academic standards No. 1 in the country in setting concrete goals for student achievement.

The standards, adopted in 1996 by the Arizona Board of Education, are the foundation for state's new high school graduation test. Arizona is one of 24 states that now requires students to pass exit exams before graduating.

Starting this spring, high school sophomores in district and charter schools will have five tries to pass two language and five math portions of the Arizona Instrument to Measure Standards.

## Greenlee leads all Arizona counties in voter turnout

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's least-populated county had the highest voter turnout percentage of the state's 15 counties in Tuesday's general election, according to unofficial results from the Secretary of State's Office.

A total of 2,919 of Greenlee County's 5,436 registered voters — 54 percent — cast ballots on Tuesday. By comparison, only 40 percent, or 534,794, of the 1.3 million registered voters in Maricopa County, the state's biggest, voted.

Statewide, 42.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the general election, State Election Director Jessica Funkhouser said Thursday. Election officials had predicted

about 45 percent of Arizona's nearly 2.3 million registered voters would go to the polls.

Results had been tabulated Thursday from all but four of the state's 2,027 precincts, and about 50,000 early-voting ballots remained to be counted, Funkhouser said.

Yavapai County was second to Greenlee County with 53 percent of registered voters casting ballots, followed by Cochise at 52 percent; Graham at 48 percent; Pima and Coconino at 46 percent; Gila at 45 percent; Apache, Navajo and Pinal at 44 percent; La Paz at 43 percent; Yuma at 41 percent; Maricopa and Santa Cruz at 40 percent, and Mohave at 38 percent.

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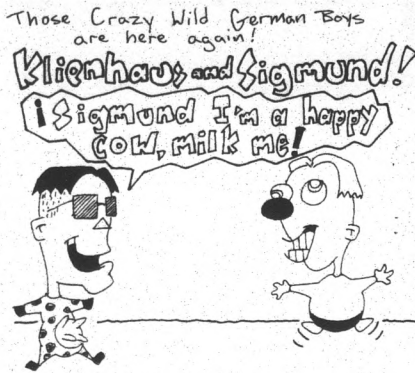
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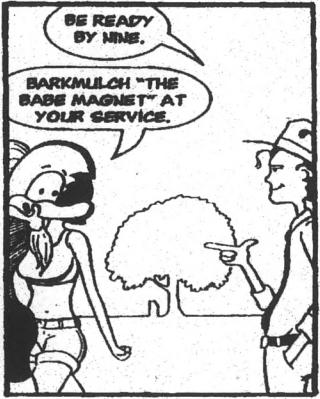
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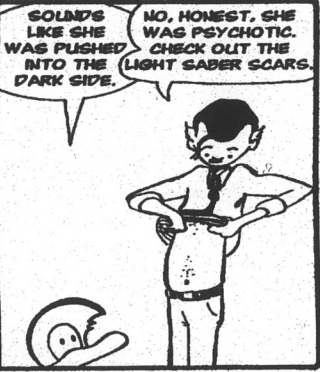
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## House shows no ill effects from injury

### Sun Devils defeat Marathon 92-86

By Nick Picoro  
State Press

So how much did Eddie House's broken jaw effect his play Thursday night when ASU took on Marathon in the Sun Devils' first exhibition game of the season?

Well, considering that House set a career high with 37 points, had four steals and three assists in ASU's 92-86 victory at Wells Fargo Arena, the wired shut jaw couldn't have caused him too much grief.

"The jaw didn't bother me. My wind bothered me the most," said House, who made 16 of 22 shots. "I got tired in quick spans. I had to go out, come back in, go out, come back in. But overall, I felt good."

House, along with senior Bobby Lazor, came up with numerous key baskets as the Sun Devils pulled away from Marathon late in the second half of the back and forth game. The two hit back-to-back shots in the paint as the Sun Devils took a five-point lead, 86-81, with about two minutes left in the game.

"I'm really proud of the guys for coming out with the effort they had," head coach Rob Evans said after the game, his first at ASU. "I can't begin to say enough about Eddie House."

Lazor finished with 31 points (10 of 17 from the field) and 17 rebounds.

"I'm really pleased with the play of Bobby Lazor. He really got on the glass for us," Evans said. "That's against a pretty good basketball team. (Marathon will) beat some people."\*

Marathon, a traveling team made up of former college players, played the Sun Devils tough, just like it did at Marquette on Wednesday night. Marathon came away from both games with a loss, as Marquette hit a buzzer beater to do them in.

Led by forward Jerald Reiner and center Brian Myers, Marathon had a 43-41 lead at halftime.

Reiner and House took over from the perimeter in the first half, providing the majority of the offense for their teams. Reiner had 13 points, hitting three 3-pointers, and House had 18 points, making eight of 11 shots prior

to the break. Neither team was able to jump out to much of a lead mainly because of turnovers and sloppy play.

The good news for ASU is that it forced 17 turnovers; the bad news is, it committed 24.

"We made some mistakes, but again that's going to happen early on in the season," Evans said.

"I think we need to take care of the basket ball a little better," House said. "It's going to be tough to win ballgames in the Pac-10 turning the ball over 24 times."

The Sun Devils were, of course, without senior forward Mike Batiste, but junior Okeme Oziwo, playing in his first game in nearly two seasons, did plenty to impress Evans.

"Okeme did a good job. He played with a little bit more stamina than he had been playing with in the past," Evans said.

Oziwo had five points and 10 rebounds.

"I'm delighted to be back. I have some stuff to work on, but we've got a long year," he said.

"Okeme played great. He got out there and got 10 boards and did everything that we asked him (to do)," Lazor said.

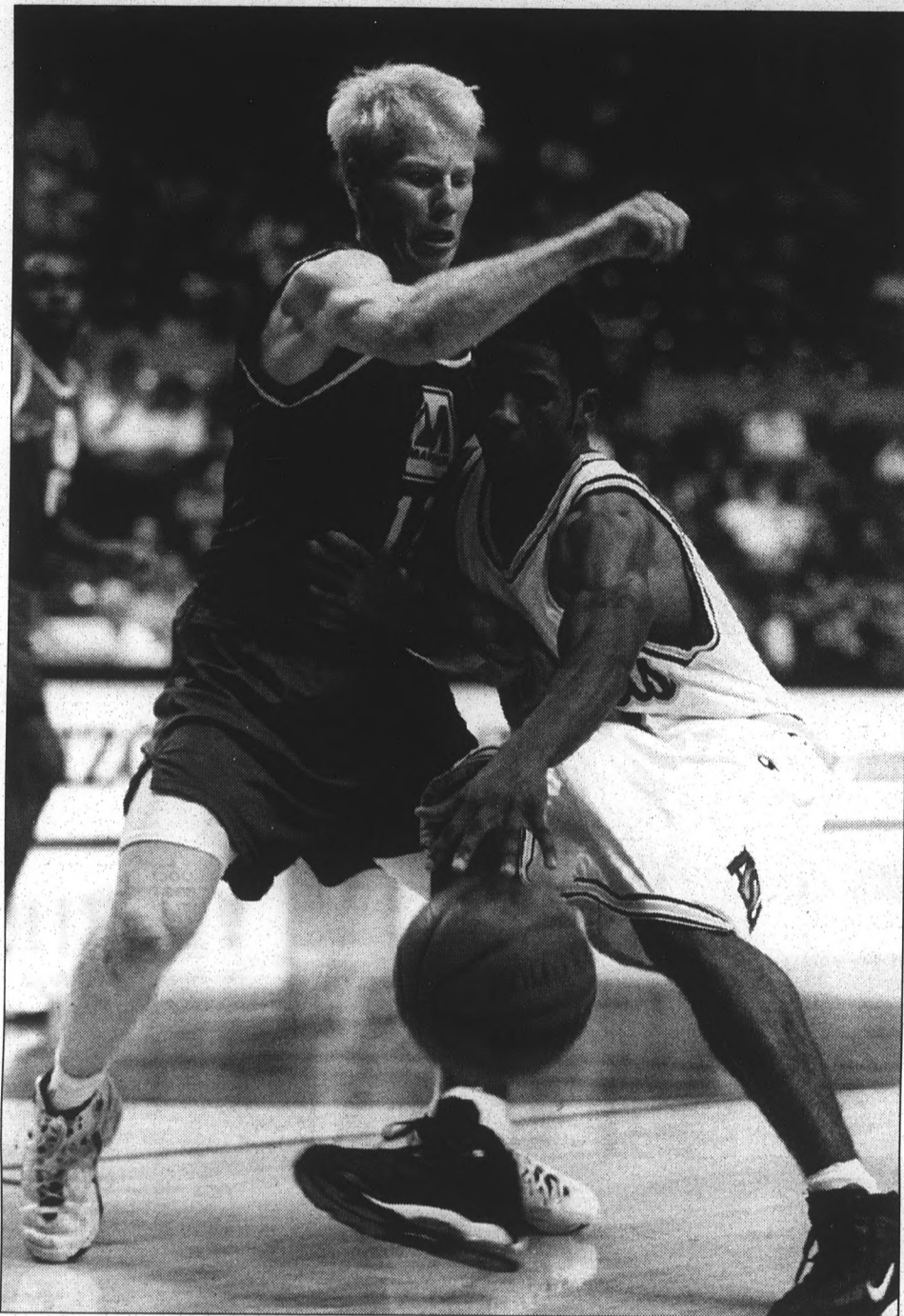
Has Oziwo fully recovered from injuries sustained in a car accident occurring in August of 1997?

"Not quite, but that's right around the corner. I just got to keep working hard in practice," the 6-foot-8 forward said.

Sophomore point guard Alton Mason and junior Derrick Davis both had uneventful games in their Sun Devil debuts. Davis twisted his right ankle and played only 11 minutes while Mason sat on the bench near the end of the game as ASU finally pulled away.

"It's normal for a kid coming out of a JUCO. He has to learn the quickness up on this level," Evans said of Mason, who had five turnovers and five assists. "He's a smart kid, he'll get better and better."

Evans isn't disappointed with the performance and believes the team will improve "because of the effort that they give."



Sun Devil point guard Alton Mason attempts to drive past Marathon guard Ron McMahon during the first half of ASU's 92-86 victory. Jeremy Hein of the State Press

## Soccer squad attempts to keep hopes alive

By Scott Bracken  
State Press

With a slim chance for the Pac-10 title and a shot at postseason action, the Sun Devil soccer squad will host USC Friday and UCLA Sunday.

The Sun Devils ( get underway against USC at 6 p.m. Friday and noon on Sunday against UCLA. Both matches will be at Sun Devil Soccer Field (located on the corner of Rural Road and Sixth St, adjacent to the Cornerstone Theatres).

Big crowds are expected for both games, and FOX Sports Net will televise the UCLA match on a tape-delayed basis on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

The Sun Devils (8-9, 4-3 in the conference) split with the Oregon schools last weekend. Stacey Tullock knocked in a free kick to give ASU a 1-0 victory over Oregon State Friday. The Ducks won by the same margin on a free kick in the 80th minute Sunday.

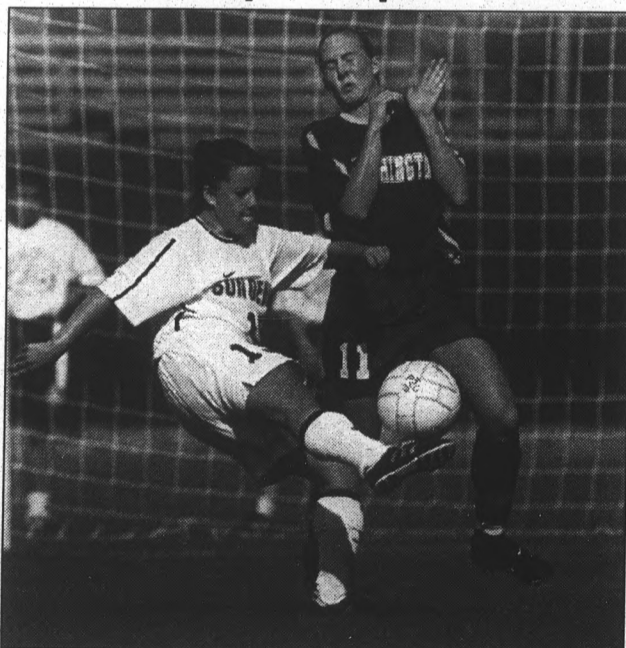
In the match, ASU consistently threatened to score, but came up empty-handed, including multiple shots off the goal posts.

Through it all, ASU freshman midfielder Stacey Tullock continues to shine, leading the Pac-10 in scoring and establishing herself as the school's all-time leading point scorer.

"The recognition I've received doesn't include my teammates' effort," Tullock said. "A Pac-10 Player of the Week award for me is an award for my teammates, too."

Despite a mediocre record, Jennifer Peterson, Karine Inoue and Kristina Dawson continue to pour in game-winning assists and goals and control the Sun Devil attack.

The 25th-ranked Trojans have won three out of their last five games, including a 5-4 win over cross-town rival UCLA. Sophomore Isabelle Harvey leads the Pac-10 with



Freshman forward Kristina Dawson and the struggling ASU women's soccer team ends their regular season with home games against USC Friday and UCLA Sunday. Jeremy Hein of the State Press

nine assists. USC is 10-0-1 when scoring first.

The No. 20 Bruins have five players scoring in double digits, with 15 players contributing at least one point. They lead the Pac-10 in total points (125).

In the net for the Bruins is Lindsay Clup. She needs to stonewall one more shutout to break UCLA's single-season record of 10.

#### Note

ASU has faced five ranked teams in 1998. The Sun Devils are 2-3 against ranked teams.

## Grapplers get chance to showcase talent

By Sam Ganczaruk  
State Press

The ASU wrestling team will hold an open practice to the local public and coaches on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Physical Education West building.

The open workout is part of head coach Lee Roy Smith's fall clinic for coaches and wrestlers. The workout will consist of wrestling matches between still-to-be-determined team members, giving the public the opportunity to get a glimpse of the team.

The wrestlers will battle individuals from their own weight class.

Smith said he is hoping for a good turnout this weekend.

"This is a real good opportunity for people to come by and preview the talent we have before we get on the road for competition," he said.

The team will be on the road for the next month-and-a-half. The Sun Devils have five tournaments in November and December.

The team's first will be the California Open in Fullerton, Calif., on Nov. 14th, followed by the Keystone classic in Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 22 and the Las Vegas Invitational in Stateline, Nev. on Dec. 4-5.

The final two meets in December are the Reno Duals in Reno, Nev., on Dec. 19 and the Midlands Invitational in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 29-30.

ASU return home on Jan. 8 for a meet against the Michigan State Spartans.

# ASU spikers attempt to avenge previous defeats

By **DAVID MYERS**  
STATE PRESS

Weekend Previews

The ASU volleyball team, riding a three-match winning streak, continues its quest for a postseason berth as it travels to Los Angeles to take on the UCLA Bruins and the USC Trojans this weekend.

The Sun Devils take on the Bruins Friday night at 8 and the Trojans Sunday afternoon at 2.

The Sun Devils (10-10, 7-6) need to win three of their last five matches to have a legitimate shot at the postseason. A split this weekend would give them a great shot at doing just that.

"We can not worry about the matches down the road," junior Jamie Peck said. "We have to take it a game at a time, and I am sure that everything will work out for us."

The last time the Sun Devils faced these two schools, the matches didn't go their way as they were swept in both.

"That UCLA game was probably our low point of the season," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "Nothing went right for us and we self destructed in every aspect of our game."

After two weeks of using a different lineup, the Sun Devils are, once again, changing the starters, moving Peck back into the lineup and bringing Robyn Mattingly off the bench.

"Mattingly is going to be our ace in the hole," Snyder-Park said. "For us to be successful, we are going to need Peck to get in there and block some balls. With the combination of that, Amanda Burbridge passing well and all of our middles being offensive, our weekend could be very successful."

Against UCLA, the Sun Devils know they are playing a team that they can beat. The Bruins (9-10, 8-4) have won the last five meetings against the Bruins, but have been struggling a bit, which the Sun Devils hope to capitalize on.

UCLA is led by freshman Kristee Porter and setter Ericka Selsor. Porter is third in the conference with a 5.01 kills per game average, while Selsor is also third in the conference with an average of 13.32 assists

per game.

"The key thing for us against the Bruins is to block much better," Snyder-Park said. "We have been working on that all week and feel real confident that will be able to be successful."

The closing matchup against the Trojans should be much tougher for the Sun Devils. The No. 11 Trojans (15-4, 10-2) have won five in a row against ASU, and they have been playing at the top of their game the past few weeks—winning eight of their last nine matches.

"We played well against USC last time, but we just didn't block that well," Snyder-Park said. "If we block, we should be able to force the Trojans to do more with the ball, which could result in some mistakes. If that can happen I feel that the match will work out in our favor."

### Hockey team battles Golden Buffaloes

The Golden Buffaloes of Colorado await ASU's arrival tonight, when at 7 in Boulder, the referee will drop the puck, commencing a two-game, two-day series.

The Sun Devils pulled up to No. 12 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings. They were not ranked in the preseason poll, and this weekend's challenger, Colorado, is ranked 14th. ASU's record is 2-2-1, but both losses were to No. 1 Iowa State.

ASU should have no trouble herding Colorado to the loss coral, but the Golden Buffalo coach vows it will not be so easy.

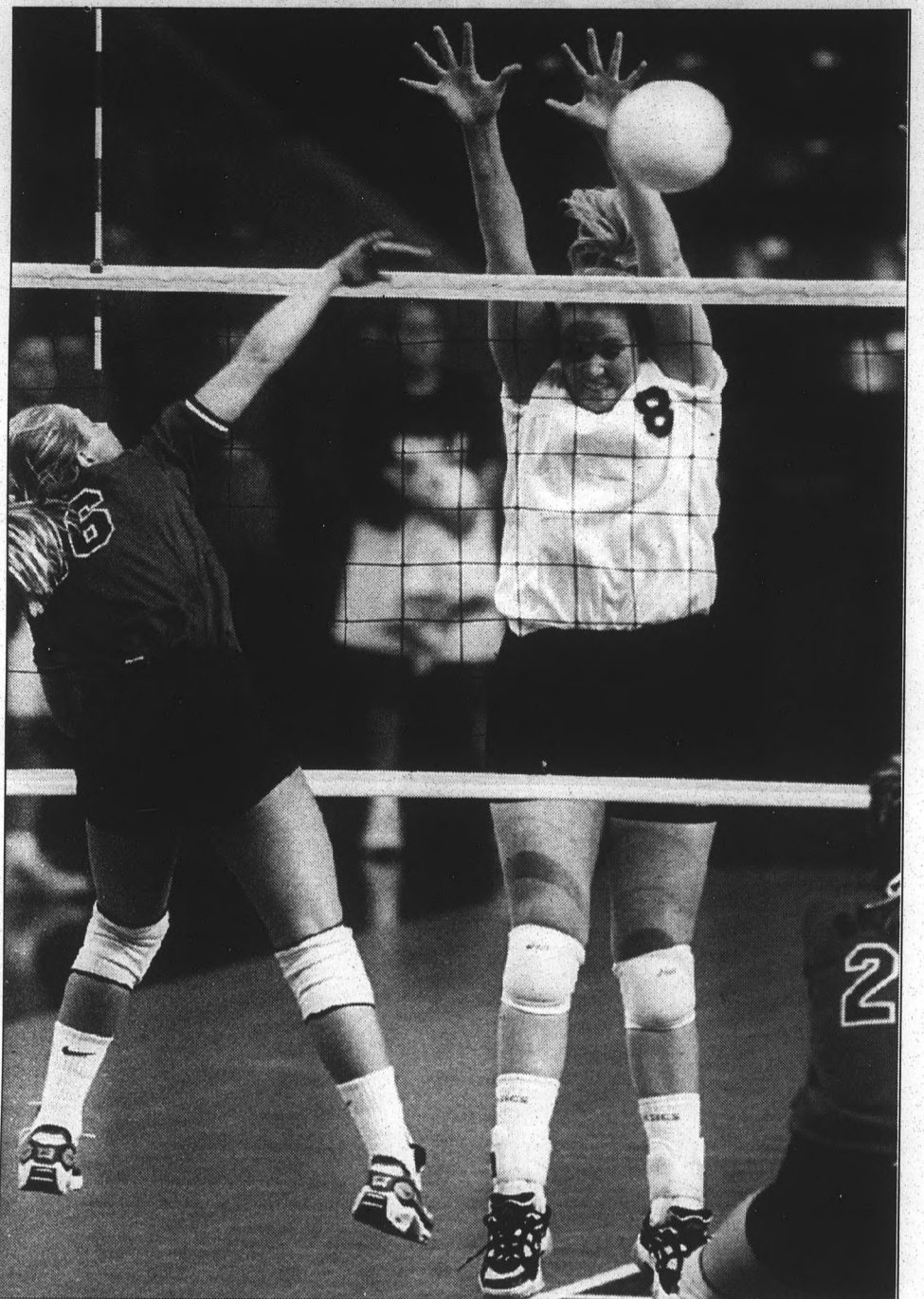
"We're going to be offensively minded. The plan is to throw a lot of shots on the net and hope they go in," Colorado coach Jeff Marten said. "(Colorado players) are skating well right now."

According to defenseman Luek Kriel, the Sun Devils will once again rely on defense.

"I have to keep doing what I'm doing," he said. "Step up to the blue line and let our goalie see the puck."

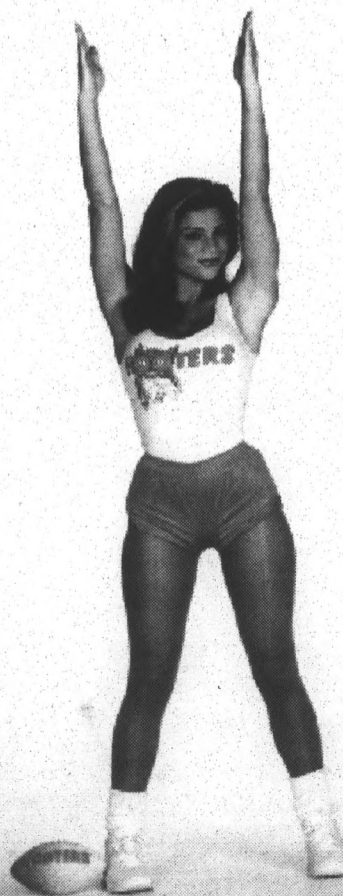
Center Jeff Kennedy said ASU is a team that plays solid "D." Kennedy simply said, "I don't like to be scored on, so I put defense first."

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Jeremy Hein of the State Press  
Junior Jami Peck and the Sun Devils hope to continue their winning ways this weekend in Los Angeles. ASU has won three straight games during its late-season bid to reach the postseason.

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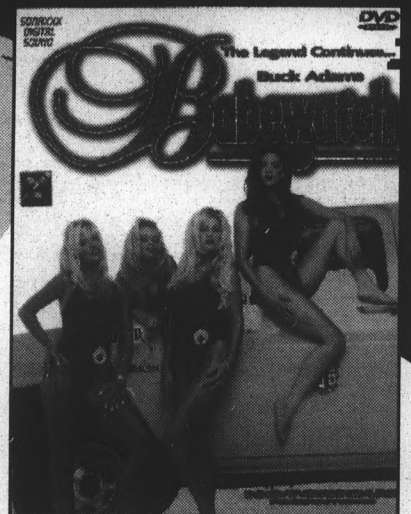
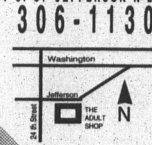
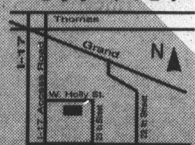
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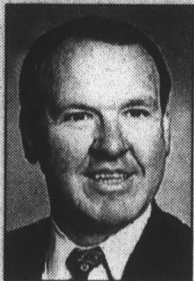


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**Coaches**



**Bruce Snyder**  
No. 14 ASU (4-4, 3-2)  
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113-92-5 Overall (19th)  
5-1 vs. Cal in career



**Tom Holmoe**  
BYU (5-3, 3-2)  
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**The Edge**

**Pass Offense**

Last week's game at Washington State revealed a very important aspect of the Sun Devils' offense: it is fully capable of moving the ball without tailback J.R. Redmond. Backups Gerald Green and Davaren Hightower, along with flyback Jeff Paulk, combined for 231 yards in Redmond's absence last weekend. Redmond is still feeling pain in his right foot and might not go on Saturday, but if he doesn't, not all is lost. Cal has struggled a bit with its running game this season, ranking dead last in the conference. Sophomore Marcus Fields is leading the team with 490 yards.



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Compiled by Doug Flanagan

**Celebrity Pick**

**ASU 27, Cal 10**

—Bill Walton  
NBA Hall of Famer

**Bowl aspirations on the line for Sun Devils, Golden Bears**

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Subplots are swirling around Saturday's ASU-Cal contest at Sun Devil Stadium:

•ASU head coach Bruce Snyder's going against the team he coached for five seasons prior to coming to the Valley;

•For ASU's 16 seniors, the game will be their final chance to sport the maroon and gold in front of the home fans at Sun Devil Stadium;

•And the fact that this is ASU's Homecoming game.

But for the two teams, one massive underachiever and one slight overachiever, the first and foremost thought on their minds will be to get the victory on their way to snagging a bowl berth.

"This one takes on a pretty big significance in that a win really keeps us in contention for a really nice bowl," said Cal head coach Tom Holmoe, who has directed a team picked for a losing record to a 5-3 mark and postseason contention. "They (ASU) really have as much on the line as we do. I'm excited about the opportunity to go down there and trying to get a win."

Cal safety Marquis Smith added, "It's going to be a heated battle. Both teams need this win really bad. It's going to be a good game because both teams are going to be going all out."

Cal, according to ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, possesses the Pac-10's best defense. The Bear "D" has the numbers to back up Snyder's claim: They are second in the conference in total defense (allowing 336.6 yards per game), first in pass defense (180 yards per game) and third in scoring defense (giving up just 20 points per game).

"The strength of their team is their defense because they score on defense (and) they sack people," Snyder said. "It's the best defense we have played to date. They're playing hard and they're very well coached."

"Their secondary is so good, they feel they can match up our receivers and play nine in the box to stop our run. I am not exaggerating — they are that good defensively."

Several parallels can be drawn between ASU's and Cal's defenses as a result of Golden Bear defensive coordinator Lyle Setenich, who was ASU's linebackers coach in 1995 and 1996, and ASU current defensive coordinator Phil Snow, who was the Bears' defensive backs coach from 1986-1991.

"Lyle Setenich's fingerprints are all over (Cal's defense), as well as Phil Snow's," Snyder said. "Both of them are believers that you adjust your defensive set to the formation."

"We know what their adjustments will be in most cases, and they'll know what ours will be in most cases. It's really the guys executing them that makes the biggest difference."

Standouts on Cal's defense include linebackers Matt Back and Sekou Senyika, who have combined for 94 tackles thus far; linebacker Albert Dorsey, who leads the team with 62 tackles and has four sacks; and Smith, who is second on the team with 49 tackles and has been rated as one of the best safeties in the country.

"There aren't many people on that defense I don't like," Snyder said. "I think that they are as strong a defensive club as they are, to get many points on

them, I think we'll need to (get some short fields).

"If we can get some short fields, our point production will go way up. Not many people drive on this club very far. It seems like (their defense) plays with a long field a lot. Field position will be a key."

Cal's offense has struggled as much as its defense has prospered this season, ranking dead last in the conference in production (290 yards and just 17 points per game).

However, quarterback Justin Vedder has led Cal on several game-winning scoring drives this season, including last week's come-from-behind 20-19 victory against Oregon State.

"In a number of games where their offense had to produce a play, they did it," Snyder said. "Now, are they as consistent as they want? No. Do they always get the ball in the end zone in the short field? No. But they have tended to make plays when it really counted."

The one superstar Cal has on offense is wide receiver Dameane Douglas, who Snyder tabbed as the best pass catcher in the conference. Douglas leads the conference in receptions with 71 and could break Bobby Shaw's school record of 75 catches on Saturday.

As for the subplots, Snyder, who coached at Cal for five seasons prior to coming to ASU in 1992, said there is no emotional attachment in playing the Golden Bears.

"The emotion now in this game center around trying to get our ship further down the way than it is right now," he said. "I'd be lying if I didn't say the first year of two, there was a separate emotion to that."

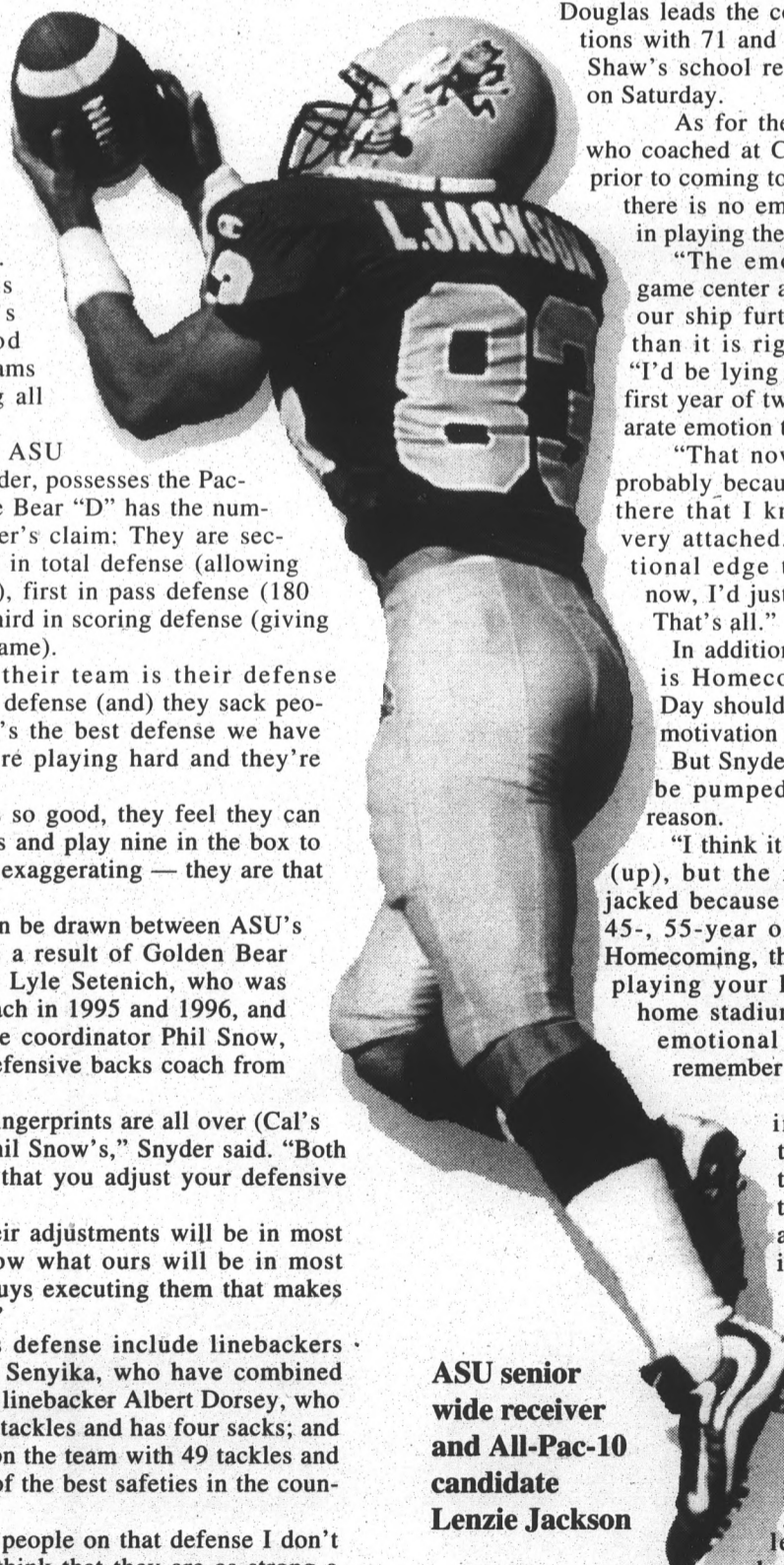
"That now has diminished, probably because there is nobody there that I know. You become very attached. There's an emotional edge to that. But right now, I'd just like to beat them. That's all."

In addition, the fact that this is Homecoming and Senior Day should serve as a form of motivation for the Sun Devils.

But Snyder wants his team to be pumped up for the right reason.

"I think it's OK to be jacked (up), but the issue is don't be jacked because there's some 35-, 45-, 55-year old guy returning. Homecoming, that's not it. I think playing your last game at your home stadium is a significant, emotional issue. I can still remember mine."

"That is important, and I think it is important to honor the guys that have been here a long time and put in so much hard work and tell them we appreciate what they've done. But once that's over — once that thank you is over, put on your head gear and let's go to work, because we've got a tough game to play."



**ASU senior wide receiver and All-Pac-10 candidate Lenzie Jackson**

Brad Lang of the State Press

# Punisher Smith a big hit for Bears' defense

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Marquis Smith remembers it. His teammates remember it. His coaches remember it.

And you can bet Michael Martin remembers it.

"It" would be the brutal, punishing hit that Smith, currently a senior safety for Cal, laid on the former ASU tailback in last year's 28-21 Sun Devil victory at Berkeley.

"Two plays before, he just ran me over," Smith recalled. "I was just lolly-gagging all over the place. He was talking junk and all that with his teammates, and that fired me up. They had the nerve to run the same play again, and I made him pay."

"That was probably the moment that sticks out most in my football career."

The fact that Smith sprinted from his safety position, virtually ignoring all receivers, and made a big hit is nothing new for the 6-foot-3, 220-pound San Diego native.

In fact, his tackling ability is what makes him one of the best and highly-touted safeties in the nation.

"I just think it says I can come up on you and make big plays," he said. "I like coming into the line of scrimmage. It doesn't mean guys are breaking through our defensive line and I'm getting all my tackles in the backfield. I just like to get up in there and make the tackle."

And so far this year, he has done just that. His 49 tackles rank second on the team. For his career, Smith has recorded 228 tackles, including 72 last year (which led the team) and 89 in '96 (second on the team).

The senior has flourished as the leader of a surprising Cal defense. The unit ranks second in the Pac-10 in total defense (336.6 yards per game allowed), and, perhaps most important to Smith, first in pass defense (180

yards per game).

"I've kind of taken a leadership role since I'm a senior," he said. "But everyone is setting the tone with their individual play. Every player has been very consistent, and has made the best out of every game."

"Last year, we had no intensity, no fire. This year, we're making the plays because we have that intensity and fire."

Cal, who was picked in most circles as a Pac-10 doormat, is currently 5-3 and in the running for a bowl bid, a notion practically unthinkable at the beginning of the season.

Smith — predictably and with reason — attributes the Golden Bears' surprising play to the defense.

"Our defense has played a lot better," he said. "And that makes it easier for our offense. Last year, we didn't play as well and that put the offense in some bad situations. This year, the defense is playing better, and we're giving the offense more opportunity."

### Calm and collected

Smith's penchant for making big plays started early, when he recorded 241 tackles, nine interceptions, 19 pass deflections, and seven fumble recoveries during his prep football career at Patrick Henry High School. In a game against San Diego High School, he finished with 17 tackles, one interception, two pass deflections, one fumble caused and one fumble recovered.

After he graduated, the Eastern League second team all-conference selection was courted by San Diego State, New Mexico, Kansas, Fresno State, and Cal. The reason he chose Berkeley was simple — he felt it gave him the best chance to succeed in both athletics and academics.

"I liked the school a lot," the social welfare major said. "I knew I would get a great education, and we would have a great team. It was the best of both worlds."

I really didn't want to go anywhere else."

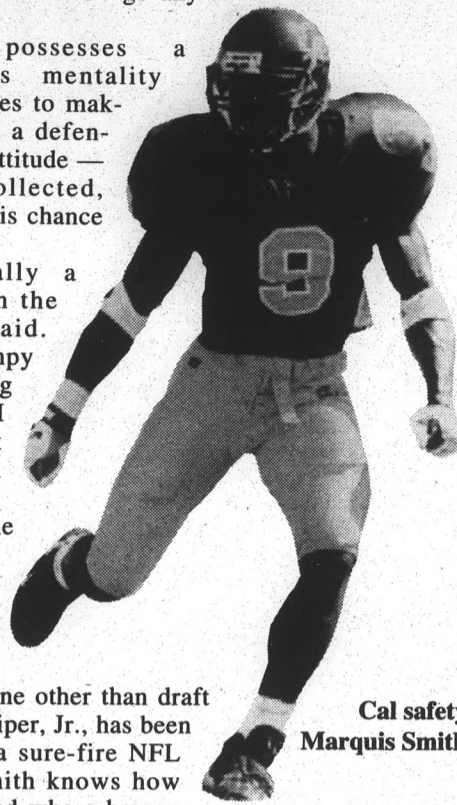
Smith possesses a linebacker's mentality when it comes to making hits, but a defensive back's attitude — patient, collected, waiting for his chance to strike.

"I'm really a calm guy on the field," he said. "I'm not jumpy or anything out there. I just attack things with more intensity than anyone else once the play starts."

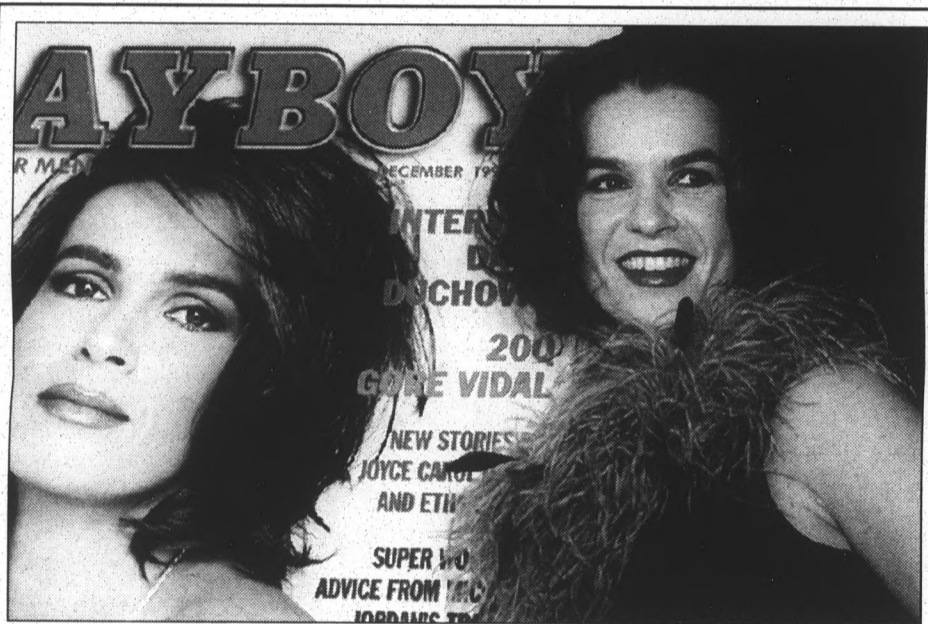
Smith, whose play has caught the eye of none other than draft expert Mel Kiper, Jr., has been regarded as a sure-fire NFL prospect. Smith knows how good he is and where he can go — but don't confuse that for cockiness.

"I would have to say I'm one of the top safeties in the Pac-10," he said. "Not to take anything away from other safeties around the league, but I don't think there's anyone bigger, stronger, or faster than me."

Just ask Michael Martin.



Cal safety Marquis Smith



## Witt wows 'em

Olympic figure skating champion Katarina Witt poses next to her December Playboy cover at the All-Star Cafe in New York. Witt is featured on a 10-page photo

## Classic QB matchup revisited

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde stood on the Orange Bowl sideline and watched the clock tick down on one of the Miami Hurricanes' most satisfying victories. Then, the Magic Flutie took it away.

Nearly 14 years later, he's not eager to see Doug Flutie pull off any more sleight of hand when he brings the Buffalo Bills to the Meadowlands to face the New York Jets on Sunday. But Testaverde wouldn't be surprised if it happens.

"It was one of the greatest games I've ever seen," says Testaverde, a Hurricanes redshirt on that late November afternoon when Flutie's 48-yard desperation pass found Gerard Phelan in the end zone at the buzzer, lifting Boston College to an unlikely victory.

That pass certified Flutie's stardom, clinched the Heisman Trophy — an award Testaverde would win two years later — and still is a topic of conversation in football circles.

"The teams just went back and forth," Testaverde says. "We were saying on the sideline that whoever has the ball last will win and that was Doug and that's how it worked out."

Things rarely worked out in the NFL for Flutie and Testaverde — until now. And their success has become one of the most

inspiring stories this season.

They are ranked 1-2 in AFC passing. Testaverde is 5-0 as Jets starter, lifting the team into a four-way first-place tie in the AFC East that also includes the Bills, who have won their last five games, four guided by Flutie.

Both began the year as backups and through injury (Buffalo's Rob Johnson) and poor play (New York's Glenn Foley, who went to Boston College partly because Flutie was his idol) have become regulars, perhaps Pro Bowlers.

"Vinny has taken heat over the years and it amazes me," Flutie says. "Every time Vinny threw an interception, they said it was because he's not smart enough or something, and every time I threw an interception, it was because I'm too short. The media keeps throwing these stigmas on people."

"Vinny has done just fine. Just leave him alone and let him play and Vinny is showing what he can do."

Adds Testaverde, "We're both glad we're in the position we are today. We've gone down the same road to how we got here."

Well, not quite. In fact, despite their shared disappointments in the NFL, the roads have been quite different for the two quarterbacks.

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It could be a chore this weekend. Colorado has a hot line right now. Two guys on their first line have combined for seven points in the last two games. Stew McArthur has four of those, while Mike Hobson has three.

Marten had an easy time describing his star forward, McArthur.

"I call him 'Soft Hands,'" McArthur said. "He's got great hands and he can move the puck real well."

ASU has some tough guys of their own. Right wing Austin Messer has scored six goals in his first five games and Colorado must face third-team All-American goalie Greg Powers. — *Clint Currie*

### Golf teams go to S. Carolina

The ASU men's and women's golf teams are in Hilton Head, S.C., this weekend to compete in the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate International.

The country's leading Division-I teams will be there, according to *Golf World* magazine. Every single men's golf team ranked in the top 10 in the country will be in Hilton

Head.

The Sun Devil women's golf team has won this tournament four of the last six years and still holds the 18-hole course record of 287 strokes, or 1-under par, set in 1993.

Sophomore Grace Park will miss her second tournament in a row for ASU, competing on the professional level in the World Amateur Team Championships in Santiago, Chile. Park went to the Samsung World Championships in Lady Lake, Fla., two weeks ago where she captured sixth place with a 2-under par performance.

Going to Golf World for the ASU women are senior Jody Niemann, senior Tui Selvaratnam, senior Keri Cornelius, sophomore Michaela Friberg and freshman Lisa Meredith.

At press time, it was unknown which golfers the ASU men's team was sending.

Past golfers in the Golf World tournament include Tiger Woods, Davis Love III, David Duval and Phil Mickelson. — *Clint Currie*

## The Boss' decision on Strawberry delayed due to slugger's big debt

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner says he's delaying a decision on Darryl Strawberry's option not because of baseball or health concerns, but because the outfielder is about \$4.5 million in debt.

Strawberry



"What he really want to do is help Strawberry straighten out his scrambled economic situation," Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for the New York Yankees owner, said Thursday. "That will relieve a lot of pressure on him. He's under enormous pressure."

The Yankees and Strawberry agreed Nov. 1 to extend the deadline for a decision on his \$2.5 million option until midnight EST on Nov. 11. Strawberry conditionally filed for free agency Thursday, meaning that if the Yankees decline the option and pay a \$100,000, he becomes a free agent.

"George never said he would not close a deal with Strawberry," Rubenstein said. "He's hoping Strawberry can make the team."

Rubenstein said Strawberry owes the Internal Revenue Service \$2.5 million in back taxes and penalties and the total is about \$4.5 million.

"It's clear he's really in the hole," Rubenstein said, "to the IRS, and his alimony payments and other debts."

Strawberry's agent, Eric Grossman, did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

The 36-year-old outfielder hit .247 this year with 24

homers and 57 RBIs, his best season since 1991. After coming back in recent years from problems with cocaine, alcohol and injuries, he missed the postseason after doctors removed a cancerous tumor from his colon on Oct. 3.

Strawberry is undergoing chemotherapy during the off-season, and doctors expect he will make a full recovery.

"George stood up for Strawberry when he was struggling from the drug addiction and got off it," Rubenstein said. "He was one of the only persons who stood up for him at that time, and people thought he was crazy."

Asked if he thought a deal could be worked out, Rubenstein responded: "It's possible that it could be resolved in a week or so."

### Rim Rockers sign ex-NAU standout





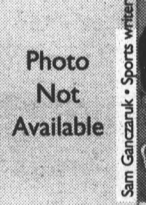


BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Billings RimRockers of the International Basketball Association have signed two guards, including former Northern Arizona standout Charles Thomas.

Thomas, a 6-foot guard from Columbus, Ohio, was named the Big Sky Conference player of the year for the 1996-97 season. He averaged 12.3 points and 5.5 assists per game. He still leads NAU for single-season steals and assists.

Thomas averaged 16 points, 5.3 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 3.8 steals at Cuesta Junior College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The RimRockers also have signed guard Chivo Anderson of Riverside, Calif. Anderson was the most valuable player for the University of Portland during the 1997-98 season, when he averaged 13.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

## State Press Sports Week Ten Football Picks

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Last Week's Record	3-4	4-3	5-2	4-3	5-2	5-2	6-1	
Season Record	28-23	28-23	22-29	11-10	8-6	25-26	12-9	
Cal vs. ASU	ASU, 30-20	ASU, 13-10	ASU, 21-17	ASU, 35-14	ASU, 28-13	ASU, 38-31	ASU, 24-21	
Washington vs. Oregon	Oregon, 38-28	Oregon, 45-24	Oregon, 48-24	Oregon, 35-14	Oregon, 31-28	Oregon, 54-0	Oregon, 45-24	
Penn State vs. Michigan	Michigan, 20-17	Penn State, 3-0	Penn State, 28-7	Penn State, 27-21	Michigan, 27-24	Penn State, 24-7	Penn State, 31-21	
Air Force vs. Army	Army, 21-11	Air Force, 31-20	Air Force, 28-14	Air Force, 42-30	Air Force, 44-32	Air Force, 31-10	Army, 17-14	
Redskins vs. Cardinals	Cardinals, 33-15	Cardinals, 17-13	Cardinals, 42-3	Cardinals, 21-10	Cardinals, 24-10	Cardinals, 2-0	Cardinals, 17-0	
Monday Night: Packers vs. Steelers	Packers, 24-13	Steelers, 23-21	Steelers, 24-21	Packers, 38-7	Packers, 38-31	Steelers, 27-24	Packers, 31-10	
Upset Pick of the Week	Rutgers 20, Navy 19	Virginia 27, Florida St. 20	Stanford 29, USC 28	Boston College 27, Notre Dame 24	Houston 31, So. Miss. 21	Colorado 17, Missouri 14	Wyoming 24, Colorado St. 14	

# Cardinals, Redskins swap shoes this year

TEMPE (AP) — The shoe is on the other foot for the Arizona Cardinals, whose accustomed role in a playoff race is that of spoiler.

This time, the Cardinals have something to play for, and the Washington Redskins are the struggling bunch that had to shelve their postseason plans early.

With a win over Washington on Sunday, the Cardinals (4-4) would be poised to play Dallas next week for the NFC East lead. They already have won as many games as they did last season.

The Redskins (1-7) have lost as many as last year, when their 8-7-1 record got them close enough to a playoff berth to feel the sting of missing out. It also earned them a tougher schedule than Arizona's.

"When you start on the road in New York and then you play San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and Dallas in a four-week stretch, you've got to be playing your best to come away with a decent record, and obviously we were far from our best," Redskins head coach Norv Turner said.

The Redskins literally fumbled and stumbled their way to a seven-game losing streak, posting the NFL's worst

turnover ratio while Turner tried to decide between Trent Green (seven interceptions) or Gus Frerotte (three) at quarterback.

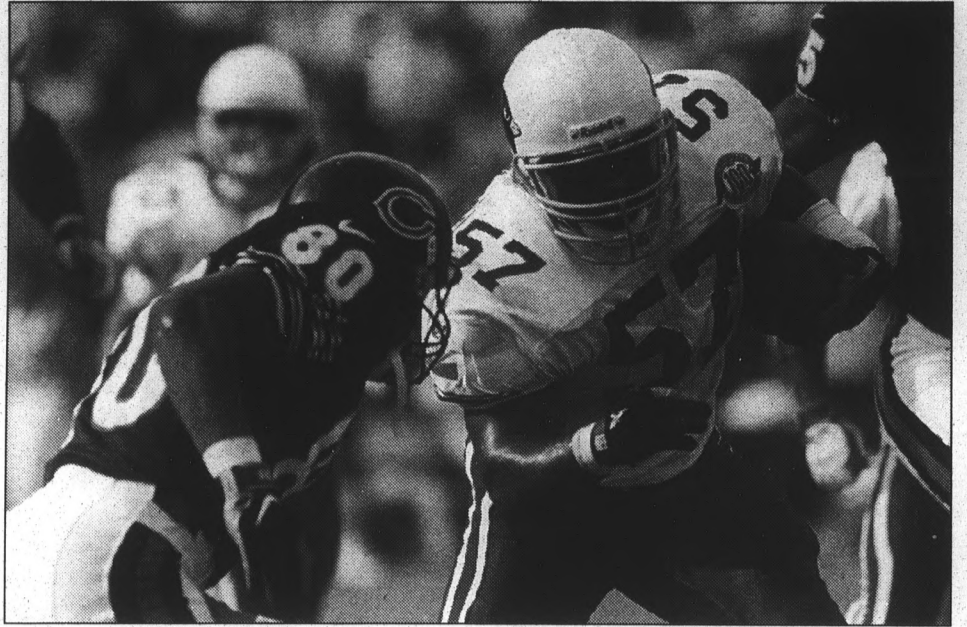
Turner finally turned conservative and told Green to throw safe passes and take sacks rather than trying to make plays. Green completed 21 of 31 throws for 225 yards and a touchdown in a 21-14 win over the New York Giants last week, Washington's first turnover-free game.

The Redskins are still worst in the league in turnover ratio at minus-13, but the figure reflects on the defense, which has only four takeaways.

The Cardinals are the flip side of the Redskins this season — a bristling defense with an NFL-high 25 takeaways and an offense that ranks next-to-last.

"Arizona is the beast," Washington left guard Tre Johnson said. "Regardless what their record is they're always tough — at least from a defensive standpoint."

Middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon is tied for the league lead with five interceptions and has two of Arizona's 14 fumble recoveries. He expects the ball to come loose frequently if Green, who was sacked four times by the Giants, stays



Arizona Cardinals middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon (57) and his teammates look to extend their winning streak to two games and get above .500 when they face the hapless Washington Redskins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

conservative under pressure from defensive ends Simeon Rice and Andre Wadsworth.

"Whenever you have those two guys coming from the outside and putting pressure on the quarterback, that's a nightmare," McKinnon said. "Then you've got Mark Smith coming up the middle, so if it's not open for him (Green), our defensive line will have a whole lot of sacks."

Wadsworth hopes Green stays with the percentages.

"I've been sackless for three games. Tell him to fall my way so I can touch him," he joked.

Whatever problems Washington has on offense seem to have been compounded by running back Terry Allen's injury and wide receiver Michael Westbrook's selfishness.

# Classifieds

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**More Trivia...**

70% of the world's oxygen supply is produced by marine plants.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**Dillard's Box Office**

Immediate FT/PT positions available as charge line phone operator at Gilbert location. Basic typing and customer service skills required. PC experience a plus. Applications accepted Monday - Friday, 9a-4p, at Dillard's Southwest Divisional Offices: 396 William Dillard Drive, Building B (Country Club & Elliot), Gilbert, AZ.

**SPM**

Every Thursday

**APARTMENTS**

1111 THE Commons on Apache Apts. utils. incl., furnished, w/d. Private patio 1bdr \$540 move in Jan. 303-7278.

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

TEMPE: 1BD, 5th & Hardy, totally remodeled, cov'd parking, A/C, avail. mid-December, 804-0537

*This should be your ad - Call 965-6735*

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**Gazelle co.**

expanding rapidly. Seeking detailed phone people. Opp. for advancement.

Call Rachel 273-7678

FT, PT Flex. sched

**APARTMENTS**

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THE VILLAS Rural & Vista Del Cerro, huge 2bd/2ba, free ac, water, heat, only pay for outlets & power. \$671/mo. Lindsay or Tracy 968-9388, or 701-4351

**HOMES FOR RENT**

CLOSE TO ASU, 3bd/2ba, \$840/mo. 4bd/2ba \$1025/mo. 2bd/1ba \$600/mo. 2bd/1ba \$525/mo. Call 894-0288

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LUXURY 3BD/2BA Condo. Questa Vida, w/d, pool. Avail Dec 28 \$950/mo 949-673-3122.

NEAR ASU 3bd/3ba, 1400 sq. ft., patio, newer carpet. Avail 12/1. \$950/mo. Call 953-1869

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT**

PAPAGO PARK, 2&3bd condos avail now & in Dec. New paint, clean carpets. Very nice. Call 432-3636.

**RENTAL SHARING**

LOOKING FOR F rmmt to share 2 bd. apt. in La Mirage. J.C. 967-1369 \$400/mo.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

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FOXFIRE APTS looking for female to share 2bd/2ba, \$350/mo. + 1/2 utils. 360-8351

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**ROOMS FOR RENT**

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**SAMPLE SALE**

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ASU CHANNEL 2 seeking creative, dependable student to serve as station director. Must live on campus. Apps. avail. in Mathews Center basement Rm. 002.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

AXIS & RADIUS Scottsdale's hottest nightclub. Waitstaff needed, experience & flex shed. Apply 11/04, 11/05, & 11/06/98, Noon-6pm @ 7340 E Indian Plaza. 970-1112.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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HELP SANTA Nov30 - Dec24 \$7+ p/hr. On/offload aircraft. Driver's license necessary, p/t am/pm shifts, M-Th 225-2066.

ATTENDANT CARE for young man w/ CP needed. 2 afternoon wkday & 1 afternoon wkend. \$9.25/hr. Please call after 6pm 994-4590 ask for Rita

KENNEL WORKER needed PT. flex hrs. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

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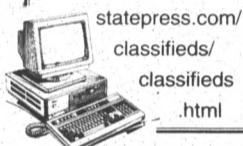
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Food Servers wanted. Great Pay/ flexible hours. 1285 W. Elliot Rd., Tempe.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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NEEDED ATTENDANT for quad. in Gilbert area. Wknd mornings, great pay. Willing to train. Call 813-7934 lv. msg.

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**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**

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPeople earn lots of money and have opportunities for career advancement. We'll train you! Earnhardt Auto Centers, Tempe, Gilbert & Chandler. Call Dutch at 756-3523

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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

**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.

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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)

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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

RUBY TUESDAY, 4843 E. Ray Rd. Hiring servers, hosts & bartenders. 940-3504

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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**

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one 5yr old, downtown Tempe area, M & W, 7-9pm. Call 967-3957. \$7hr references required.

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To qualify for these positions, you must be at least 18 years of age. EOE.

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**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

P/T SITTER for 12 y/o. Must have flex hrs., car & refs. P/T, M,TH. Tempe area. Good pay. Driving required. 756-0549

PT NANNY, 2 kids: 3yr & 4mo. Flex days & some eves. Scottsdale. Leah 314-4175.

CHILD CARE in our home for 3 kids (6, 4 & 2). Must be energetic, interactive & organized, w/own car, ins & clean MVD. Flex hrs, avg 25-30 hrs/wk. Ahw. area, 263-1782.

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**PERSONALS**

XΩ LADIES- the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha order look forward to a wonderful wine and cheese social this Friday.

HEATHER-I HOPE you've been having fun this week. Now get excited for retreat! Soon you'll know all about Sigma Kappa. See you on the bus. ΣΑΩ, Mom

**PERSONALS**

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