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Student diets missing milk, survey says

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
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Got milk? Most college students say they don't. According to a national survey conducted by the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board, 70 percent of college students who are not athletes do not drink milk on a daily basis.

It has become a real problem, said Jeff Hampl, an ASU assistant professor of family resources and human development. Hampl, who conducts research on milk consumption, said it is very important for young people to get enough calcium in the crucial years between 18 and 24 to build peak bone mass.

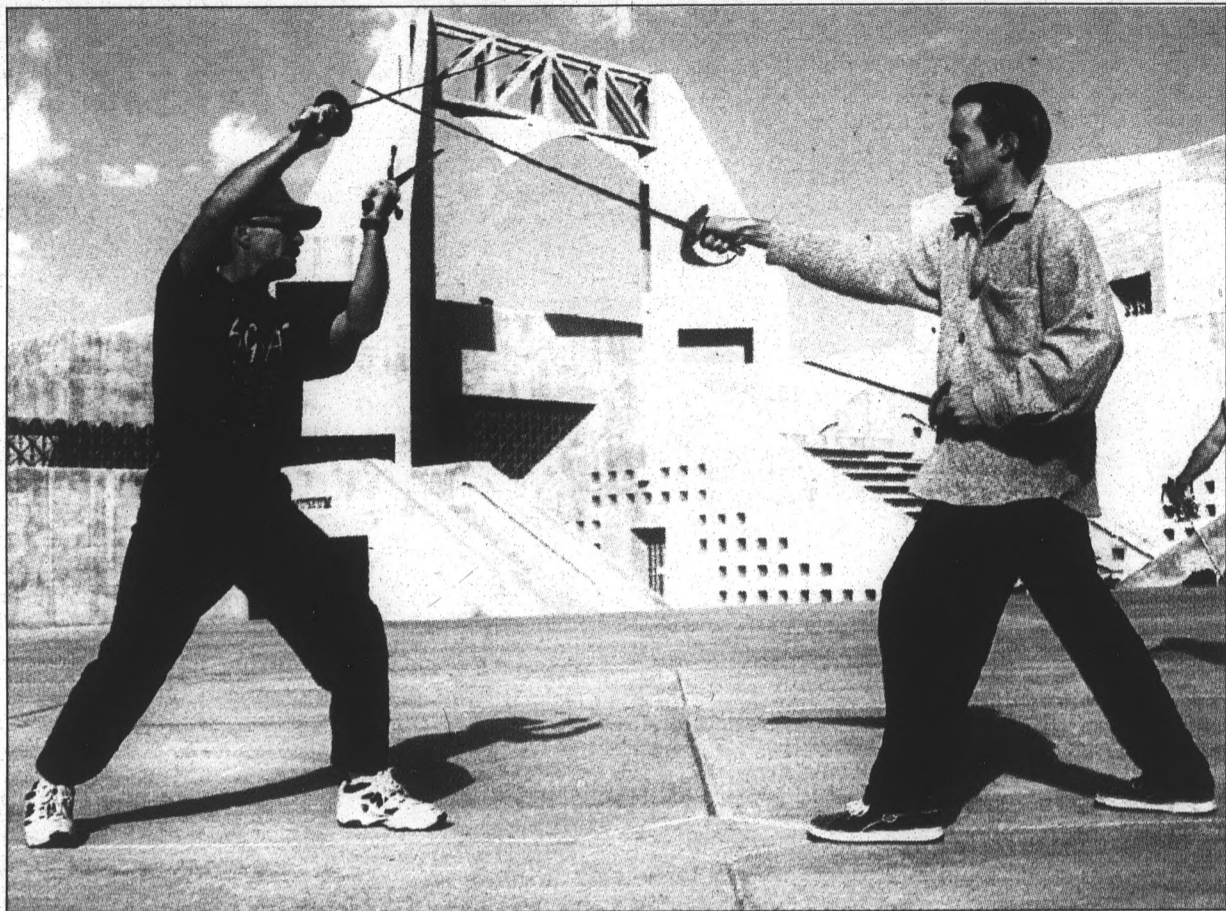
Although bone cells are constantly broken down and built again, after the age of 30, they are broken down more than they are built up.

The survey also showed that 90 percent of college athletes drink milk every day and consume about 700 mg of calcium in their daily diet. On the other hand, non-athletes consume less than 200 mg of calcium in their diet each day.

The study listed milk as the number one beverage students stop drinking when they leave home for college.

Hampl agreed with the national data.

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Mike Curran of the State Press

There can be only one...

Leo Kearns, a senior Theater major, works with his instructor David Barker in an Advanced Movement for the Stage class. The pair duelled near the Nelson Fine Art Center on Monday morning for their stage combat section of the class.

ASU professor's research gets to root of jealousy

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Jealousy is an ugly part of many romantic relationships, and according to an ASU professor, it is an emotion expressed differently by men and women.

Laura Guerrero focused on college-aged students who were in relationships and also some married couples.

"I was wondering what kind of satisfaction was felt depending on what types of communication people used," she said.

Guerrero said differences between men and women existed, and she found that the type of communication expressed depended on the level of commitment.

"Couples in long-term relationships were more jealous and used direct communication less," Guerrero said. "In contrast, married couples had the least amount of jealousy and those who just started dating had less trust."

"Females are much more likely to talk directly while males are more likely to use non-verbal communication, like the silent treatment."

Guerrero's research found direct communication to be the best way people can deal with jealous partners. But people should use "positive," not "negative" communication such as screaming.

Some of the most common ways that

couples used to express jealousy is non-verbally, such as acting hurt or crying, insulting competitors, such as "bad mouthing" a rival in front of a partner, and surveillance, such as looking through a partner's belongings.

Out of the 962 ASU students who filled out questionnaires, 163 said they used this type of communication when they were jealous.

"The overwhelming most common was making accusations and yelling," she said. "One person will say 'There is no reason for you to be jealous,' and the other person will say, 'Yes, there is, but you can't see it from my perspective.'"

Guerrero's study also looked at gay and lesbian couples and the results surprised her.

"We thought lesbian couples would show differences [from heterosexual couples] in feelings of jealousy but there actually no differences at all."

Guerrero will continue looking at jealousy and has started a study that questions 200 to 300 ASU students about stalking behaviors.

"I think obsession and intrusion in relationships often leads to stalking," she said. "The research isn't finished yet, but I think it will show that trust in future relationships decreases after dealing with a stalker."

Rate Your Risk Beaten

Your total is -5

(Negative score) A minus score indicates that the criminal would be in danger FROM YOU. The greater the negative score...the greater the danger.

(0-50) This score shows a low risk of assault. You are either highly cautious or a poor target. You should not be foolishly overconfident, however. Keep up the precautions and take the test again next month. Don't fudge on your points.

(51-80) This shows that you have a moderate risk of robbery or assault. It would be a good idea to be more cautious and cut out visiting an ATM at night. Take a self defense or executive security course. Don't carry so many charge cards.

(More than 80) It would be a good idea to make out a will. Put your portable valuables in a safe-deposit box. Think twice before you go nightclubbing or driving. You are obviously having a fun life, but to make it through another year it would be advisable to take up jogging, martial arts, firearms and carry a police officer with you when you go out. Carry some cash (\$25-50) and fewer credit cards.

Website shows users likelihood of becoming violent crime victim

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Rape. Murder. Kidnapping.

A Web page, "Rate Your Risk," linked to the Tempe Police Department's Web page, can help people determine the probability of being a victim in one of these types of crimes.

The page, developed by Cpt. Ken Pence of the Metro Nashville (Tenn.) Police Department, is designed to show people if they are at risk of being beaten, raped, robbed or having their home burglarized.

People fill out a questionnaire pertaining to their neighborhood and other demographic information. Factors like age and travel could greatly effect the chances of being robbed or assaulted. Leaving a window open at home could alter the chances of home invasion.

At the end of each test, the score is tallied and a proba-

bility is given. Everyone has a different risk rate.

According to Rate Your Risk, a 21-year-old Caucasian female student's chances of being beaten are moderate. When a moderate rating is received, the page lists suggestions on how to lower the risk.

That same 21-year-old had a low chance of being murdered, kidnapped or being burglarized.

A 22-year-old female boasted the same chances of being a victim of one of these types of crimes.

However, a 21-year-old male Hispanic student yielded a low to moderate chance of being assaulted or murdered and a moderate chance of having his home burglarized.

The score for all three tests will change if a person is an African American male in his low to mid-20's. The reason for this was not provided within the Internet link, and its creator was unavailable for comment.

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Today

for Tuesday — Thursday

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

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

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

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

- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A time of praise and worship followed by a speaker will take place at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Child & Family Services** — Love & Discipline: A guide for parents and teachers will be held in the MU room 204 at noon.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 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.
- **Gospel Choir at ASU** — A rehearsal will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 5:45 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — Culture Day will be held on Hayden Lawn starting at 11 a.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 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.
- **Muslim Students' Association** — A lecture on Muslims in History will be held in the Language & Literature building room C125 at 2:30 p.m.
- **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** — A meeting will be held in the Stauffer Hall reading room at 4:45 p.m.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** — Officer election information and a speaker on automated distribution systems will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge at 4:45 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — A speaker from CalWestern Law School will join the meeting in the Life Sciences building room C496 at 4 p.m.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP)** — A meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Women's Coalition** — A meeting will be held in the Student Services building Conference room B at 5 p.m.

Thursday's Events:

- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch and short message will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Muslim Students' Association** — A question and answer session titled "Meet the Muslims" will be held in the MU La Paz room at 2 p.m.

Milk

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"When people enter adolescence they drink less milk because milk is considered to be a 'children's drink,'" he said. "Soda is so much more cool."

But milk and milk products like yogurt and buttermilk are considered the best sources of calcium, he said.

HAMPL said though some plants like spinach have more calcium than milk,

they also have more fiber, which makes it more difficult for the body to absorb the calcium.

Also, milk has additional vitamins and minerals that are beneficial. HAMPL said low-fat milk products like reduced fat milk and skimmed milk have all the calcium and other nutrients that whole milk contains, while remaining low in fat intake.

Risk

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According to the page, it is best that a person take the test alone, to ensure that the results are not influenced by anyone else.

The mission statement of "Rate Your Risk" states the page was created to help people know and reduce their risk of becoming a victim. To further reduce the risk there are additional links, also developed by Pence and the Metro Nashville

police, with safety suggestions.

The tests are designed not to scare a person but to make them aware of what their risks may be, according to the page.

People interested in taking the test or viewing other Tempe crime statistics can go to www.tempe.gov. From this page various links can be reached, including the "Rate Your Risk" tests.

Weird world news

Elephant's attack leaves zookeeper hospitalized

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An elephant bludgeoned a zookeeper with its trunk, breaking the woman's ribs.

Leslie Mackie, 28, was in fair condition Monday.

She was bathing four elephants at the Indianapolis Zoo on Sunday when Cita, a 29-

year-old female that has been aggressive toward other elephants, raised her head in a threatening manner toward another of the animals.

When Mackie told Cita, "No," the animal turned and struck the woman several times with her trunk, zoo spokeswoman Judith Gagen said.

Mackie lost consciousness briefly, and when she came to she called for help to other keepers.

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House repudiates anti-impeachment testimony

By LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Unbowed by election losses or polls supporting President Clinton, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee forcefully rejected the testimony of scholars who said lying to hide a sexual affair wasn't an impeachable offense.

After hearing hours of disparate testimony from historians and law professors on what misconduct warrants impeachment, committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., expressed frustration Monday with those who would exempt lies about personal behavior.

"All of the sophistries that I hear, rationales, justifications, 'everybody does it,' 'it was just about sex.' — it's perjury," Hyde told the panel's subcommittee on the Constitution.

Publicly, GOP committee members surrendered no ground despite losing five House seats in last week's elections.

"He must be called to account for putting his selfish personal interest ahead of his oath of office and his constitutional duty," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman.

But some Republicans privately expressed nervousness that the full House, distracted by a battle over leadership positions, might lose interest in unpopular impeachment proceedings.

The White House renewed its call to end the inquiry quickly, saying the House leadership struggle could have an impact.

"It could create a better environment for finishing up something that the country so much wants to get behind it," said press secretary Joe Lockhart. However, he said, "What's worrying is that somehow in the battle for votes, that commitments may be made that wouldn't be in the best interests of putting this behind us."



Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., right, talks with Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas on Capitol Hill Monday prior to the House Constitution subcommittee hearing on impeachment proceedings.

Doug Mills of the Associated Press

Cox withdraws, Livingston takes over House speaker race

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, a pragmatic conservative from Louisiana, took command of the race to succeed House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Monday as his only rival dropped out and the second-ranking Republican leader paid a courtesy call.

"The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, who was a formal candidate for less than 72 hours.

Majority Leader Dick Arme of Texas left the Capitol to visit Livingston in his

office in a congressional building across the street, said spokeswoman Michele Davis. "He went over there to congratulate him," she said.

Arme, too, has enough votes to ward off challenges, Davis said. Even so, Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington announced a bid to topple Arme, joining Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma in that race. "I am asking you to support me as a member who will serve as a fresh face for the party," Dunn said in an e-mail sent to GOP lawmakers.

In a statement later, Arme said he welcomed the challenge and stressed his success in pushing through much of the "Contract With America" agenda in 1995,

soon after the Republicans won control of both houses of Congress.

"My experience building unity as we constructed the contract from the ground up will be crucial as we make the transition to a new speaker," Arme said. "I have a proven track record."

Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since Republicans lost seats in last week's midterm elections, an event that led to his stunning decision Friday to step down as speaker. The Georgian did not speak to reporters as he arrived. A handwritten sign was posted at the entrance to the suite where he presided over the Republican Revolution the past four years: "Office closed to tours."

Gingrich arranged an evening speech before GOPAC, a political organization that helped fuel his extraordinary rise to power.

Inside the Capitol, though, he was a lame duck, his power ebbing as Republicans jockeyed for position in the Congress that convenes in January.

Influence was flowing to Livingston, 55, who chairs the Appropriations Committee and was elected last Tuesday to his 11th full term. Cox announced his decision on ABC's Good Morning America, then wrote a letter to fellow Republican lawmakers, saying Livingston "deserves our unanimous support as he takes on this daunting challenge."

Venezuelan elite, military worried after leftist leader's election win

By STEVEN GUTKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's army and wealthy elite reacted nervously Monday to a big electoral victory by a leftist coalition led by a

former army officer who tried to overthrow the government six years ago.

Hugo Chavez's Patriotic Pole movement won the largest share of Venezuela's parliament in nationwide balloting for governors and congressmen,

sending the stock market sharply lower and stirring worries that the army might start flexing its muscle.

But millions of Venezuelans, angered over declining living standards in the country with the most oil outside the Middle East, were elated by Sunday's election results, which gave Chavez a major boost in his bid to win the presidency in Dec. 6 elections.

"The Venezuelan people have awakened," said the 44-year-old former army paratrooper who is leading all presidential polls. "We are going to build a new democracy."

Sunday's vote was a devastating setback to Democratic Action and Copei, the traditional parties that have ruled Venezuela for decades.

Though final results were not available Monday afternoon, the early tally showed Patriotic Pole winning 34 percent of the congressional seats. Democratic Action won about 22 percent, and Copei won 11 percent.

Project Venezuela, a new party led by Chavez's main challenger, Yale-educated businessman Henrique Salas, had about 12 percent.

Venezuelans swamped polling stations to elect 189 lower house members, 48

senators, 23 governors and 391 state assembly members.

Aware that his candidacy has polarized the country, Chavez has toned down his populist rhetoric in recent months, calling for a version of British Prime Minister Tony Blair's Third Way — a compromise between unfettered capitalism and socialism.

It's not clear if the business community is buying it, however. The election results were received joyously in the hillside slums ringing Caracas, but ominously in the plush tree-lined neighborhoods where the rich live.

"If he is the Chavez who most people think he is — the populist, the Peronist, the guy who's going to set the clock back — then this is not only bad news, it's disastrous news," said economist Roberto Bottome.

"If on the other hand, he's the Tony Blair who some people think he is, it's not bad news. ... In the meantime, if I were an investor, I'd stay away," Bottome added.

Within the first 15 minutes of trading Monday, the Caracas stock exchange fell 2.5 percent on news of Chavez's success, and ended even lower, down 3.4 percent for the day.



Jose Caruci of the Associated Press

Supporters of Hugo Chavez celebrate the electoral victories of his leftist coalition in La Guaira, just outside of Caracas, Venezuela Monday. Venezuela's army and wealthy elite reacted nervously to a big electoral victory by the former coup leader's Patriotic Pole movement.

Editorial

'The Siege' delivers a disturbing holiday escape

If Veterans Day or Muslim Awareness Week occupies a place in your heart anywhere near fond, watching *The Siege* is probably not the best way to celebrate these occasions. In fact, the movie is likely to be an overwhelming downer that leaves a bad taste in your mouth.

The movie stars Denzel Washington as Anthony Hubbard, an FBI agent in charge of a New York terrorism task force; Annette Benning as Elise Kraft, a CIA operative who gives as many reasons to be trusted as to be suspected; and Bruce Willis as William Devereaux, a true-blue Army general charged with overseeing the imposition of martial law in the Big Apple.

The plot is largely driven by these characters' interaction over a series of terrorist bombings in New York City and the best way to handle and contain the Muslim fundamentalists responsible before the bloodshed destroys the city.

As much as *The Siege* strives for balanced treatment of Middle Easterners, the ultimate villain is still a Muslim driven by his fear of going to Hell. And the movie doesn't give you much chance to appreciate how driven by religion his actions are, further underlining the American ignorance so much a part of international relations.

Of course, the military doesn't get a very rosy treatment either. Devereaux swiftly emerges as a renegade willing to break all the rules in his pursuit of patriotism and orders from above. It's like a '90s replay of *My Lai*.

Though the Army's black eye is counterbalanced by positive treatment of the FBI, the military's image remains tarnished by the film. Sly potshots at President Clinton and the Monica Lewinsky affair further sully American government as a whole. About the only thing unscathed by the whole movie is the Constitution.

These are just content issues, though. As Marshall McLuhan says in *Understanding Media*, "Our conventional response to all media, namely that it is how they are used that counts, is the numb stance of the technological idiot. For the 'content' of a medium is like the juicy piece of meat carried by a burglar to distract the watchdog of the mind. The effect of the medium is made strong and intense just because it is given another medium as 'content.' ... Program and 'content' analysis offer no clues to the magic of these media or to their subliminal charge."

What makes *The Siege* in particular so potentially dangerous is that the nature of the movie medium (to which most of us are quite blind) only serves to reinforce a message that's polarizing and peace-breaking.

The Siege is a virtual propaganda piece that will surely intensify and worsen the strained political and ethnic relations it explores.

However you spend the holiday, approach movie theaters thoughtfully. Don't see *The Siege* if you're looking for hope or visions of ethnic reconciliation.

And be wary of movies as a whole. There's a deceptive power to the medium, at the very least because a movie's credibility depends on how willingly you abandon your own world view and perception of reality to accept the director's vision of the world for two hours.



Mitch's devastation brings need for aid

On Oct. 26, the fourth strongest Atlantic hurricane on record struck land when it arrived on the Honduran island of Guanaja. It ravaged the island for three days and then moved on to the mainland where it wreaked havoc as it degenerated from hurricane to tropical storm, dropping record quantities of water along the way.

Hurricane Mitch has proven to be the one of the deadliest storms the Atlantic Ocean has yet seen, with over 10,000 people dead across Central America and even more people missing — most of whom are now presumed dead.

The storm's most devastating effects were catastrophic landslides.

In northwest Nicaragua near Posoltega, the constant rain slowly filled the crater of Casita Volcano creating a lake within it. On the afternoon of Oct. 30 the crater's wall buckled under the pressure and its contents spilled down the mountain, causing landslides that completely destroyed 14 villages, burying some 1,500 people alive.

Across Honduras, the conditions caused more landslides, repeating the same tragedy many times: burying whole villages in the countryside and poor neighborhoods in cities.

For the survivors, things remain bleak.

In Honduras it is estimated that 70 percent of the infrastructure has been destroyed, paralyzing the already difficult relief efforts. The country has lost its coffee and banana crops, which constitute a large part of its economy and 70 percent of its grain crops. In many places the water levels have cut off parcels of land, stranding survivors who are in danger of starving, or ironically, dying of thirst. They are threatened by infection as well, from standing in water for days on end.

Water supplies have become contaminated by decomposing bodies and animals and rescuers who encounter bodies of victims have been instructed to cremate the

remains in an effort to prevent disease from spreading. For the survivors, it means they will probably never learn the fate of loved ones who remain missing.

In the Honduran capital, shelves are emptying in grocery stores and prices are rising. A curfew has been instituted and alcohol forbidden in order to curb looting.

Some countries, including the United States, Japan and Mexico, have stepped in to help, with the United States pledging \$70 million in aid and providing military support in the search for survivors.

Mitch has quite simply devastated Honduras.

Here at ASU, the Center for Latin American Studies, in conjunction with MEChA, has extended plans to collect non-perishable foodstuffs to send to the relief effort through Friday. Provisions will be accepted at the Social Services Building, room 213.

There are many other organizations that will also accept your monetary donation to help out the relief effort and thousands of lives that have been irreparably damaged by this horrible storm. Check out the net or call one of the following organizations:

American Red Cross, International Response Fund, PO Box 37243, Washington D.C. 20013. (800) HELPNOW, (800) 257-7575, for Spanish speakers. Doctors Without Borders, 6 E. 39th St., New York, NY 10016. (888) 392-0392. Feed the Children, PO Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0036. (800) 627-4556

It only takes a phone call, a couple of dollars or a can of food from the pantry to help assuage the devastation. Be a small hero.

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Valentine's Day '99 takes on new meaning

Vagina. It's a funny little word in our English dictionary. The mention of it makes some squirm; it makes some snicker and others shrug.

In our society, "vagina" is a nasty, terrible word. It's such a shame, considering that one of two genders has one. In my experience, it was both uncomfortable and unfortunate that I observed this word with a cotton candy-colored complexion. But recently, I was informed of V-Day.

No, it's not Veteran's Day, which we anxiously await, but Vagina Day. It is a "campaign to end sexual violence against women and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse." This day was inspired by *The Vagina Monologues*, an off-Broadway show performed in New York City.

When V-Day was first celebrated in 1998, some big name stars like Glenn Close, Susan Sarandon, Whoopi Goldberg and Winona Ryder were in attendance, fighting to raise awareness. Since then those inspired by the ban of violence against women have engaged in it fully.

A group of ASU students will stage a performance of the acclaimed *The Vagina Monologues*, by Eve Ensler, on Valentine's Day 1999. It is their hope that both women and men not only recognize the millions of battered women who survive rape, childhood sexual abuse, battery and genital mutilation, but strive to end it completely. In reading V-Day proposals, I found the movement a touching and worthwhile cause to work towards.

According to the National Crime Victimization Survey from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, a woman is raped every two minutes somewhere in America. In



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columnist

1995, 354,670 women were the victims of rape or sexual assault. There are at least four million reported incidents of domestic violence against women every year. These are only a few of the frightening statistics about this growing problem in America. There are numerous crimes committed against women and as shocking as it may be, your closest friends may be victims. Your family members may be victims of violence against women. Verbal, physical — the violence is synonymous. We need to put our heads together and figure out a way to stop it before it happens to someone else.

Despite popular belief, everyone is an activist — regardless of race, sexual preference or gender. Activists are individuals who do not fear saying "vagina" and who respect the female body. To put it quite bluntly, activists are individuals who hate violence against women.

According to Ensler, V-Day can stand for Vagina, Victory, Valentine's or anti-Violence. In short, V-Day will be a day where we can not only anticipate those pounds added to our thighs from chocolate bon-bons or drenching ourselves in love notes. It will be a day in which we can band together and laugh together to stomp out judgments.

"Vagina" will always be a word that many will cringe at, but perhaps we can change all of that. Maybe we can regard the vagina not only as a female body part, such as an arm or a leg, but a precious reminder of who women are and how we as people should be treated with respect and humanity.

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Flat tax's elimination of IRS only a dream

Last Thursday, I wrote a column about the flat tax. There are different versions of the flat tax, but I am a proponent of Steve Forbes' plan, which he first introduced in 1996 while running for president. Now would be a good time to examine the specifics of this particular plan and of tax reform in general.

In the last few years, there has been an increasing backlash against the complex, intrusive and overweening power of the Internal Revenue Service. Two competing types of reforms — a sales tax and a flat tax — have been considered by policy elites and laymen alike. The consensus among proponents of both reforms agree that either option would be vastly superior to the current federal tax system. However, the Republican Party — the likely proponent of tax reform — would have to agree on one particular plan before engaging in specific policy proposals and goals. While I share many of the same values as sales tax proponents, the sales tax itself has two particular problems.

First, it would be too regressive and taxes would fall disproportionately on the poor. People with less money, for obvious reasons, have to spend more of their income on consumer goods and the sales tax would only affect those individuals who spend their money and not save it. A flat tax would avoid this problem because every individual paying taxes would have an exemption on the first \$13,000 of income.

The second problem with a sales tax lies in its claim that it would "get rid of the IRS." While this is sound in principle, it is unworkable in practice. In a large continental nation, such as ours, we will always need a central authority to make sure that all revenues have been collected. Moreover, under a dominant sales tax, businesses would become responsible for making sure that everyone's taxes were being collected. This puts an unfair burden on businesses and retail outlets and also opens up the possibility of abuse of the tax system. After all, if you were a businessman and your profit suddenly became a loss because you had to hand over a large amount of money to the government, the temptation to "cheat" would be quite high.

I believe it would be better to make every individual responsible for paying their appropriate tax burden. However, that responsibility should avoid the current shortcomings of the current tax code. An individual who is just getting by should not have any federal income tax burden. And figuring out that burden should be a simple task. The flat tax would meet both of these tests.

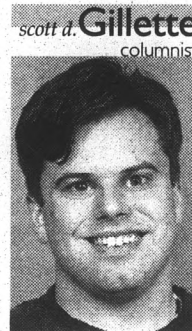
Here is the proposal in a nutshell: The flat tax would be 20 percent in the first two years of its existence. After that, the rate falls to 17 percent. The exemption would be \$13,000 for every individual. After that point, your tax would be 20 percent of every penny you earn after that. If you have kids, you have an additional \$5,000 exemption for each child.

The tax system would still be progressive. If you earn \$13,000, you would pay no income tax. If you are Bill Gates, you would fork over 16.999... percent of your income to the federal government. The more you earn, the more you would pay. Moreover, the elimination of all other exemptions would mean that no individual or corporation would receive special treatment.

Finding out how much you owe the government will become a cinch and paying your taxes would take minutes instead of hours. This would be good for all of us individually and it would be good for the country. It costs the country a whopping \$200 billion annually to comply with the tax code. Put another way, the amount of time and labor it takes to pay federal taxes equals the amount of time and labor worked in the state of Indiana for the entire year. With a simple tax code, the American populace can concentrate on other things besides complying with the tax code.

The number of lives destroyed by the Internal Revenue Service are too many to count. The IRS is also the only government entity that can seize your property without a trial. With a flat tax, the basic rights of citizens would be restored. They would only have to ask two simple questions: "What is your income? How many children do you have?" There would no longer be any bizarre stories of average citizens being violated by this monstrosity known as the tax code.

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Indonesia's future

For those of us who have been watching as Indonesia crumbles politically and economically, there remains many questions, most of them having to do with what the future will bring.

The exchange rate is fluctuating, but showing signs of a slight recovery. Political parties are fragmenting and the legislature is meeting to draw up new rules for next year's election. The students are still protesting, their latest cause the aforementioned meeting of the legislature. Poverty is rampant, mass starvation is becoming a reality.

ASU is fortunate to have had Christianto Wibosono, a leading political analyst and economist, speak a few weeks ago. On Nov. 12 we have the chance to hear the voices of the marginalized in Indonesia: Yeni Rosa Damayanti, on behalf of the women of Indonesia and Fernando Araujo, on behalf of the East Timorese.

This date marks the anniversary of the massacre of around 400 peacefully protesting East Timorese in Dili; remarkable because of the footage of the massacre smuggled out by two American journalists. After the airing of the footage, the world became aware of the atrocities that had been occurring in East Timor since the Indonesian invasion.

Up to one-third of the original population of 600,000 was killed in the early years of the war, leading some to call it the worst genocide proportionally since the holocaust. Fernando was there during the invasion and saw 18 members of his family gunned down before his eyes. He has been involved in the underground resistance in Indonesia and was jailed for six years because of his

activities. The fate of East Timor is more of an open question than ever before. The Habbibie government has shown some willingness to talk about the future of Timor, but without people pushing for a referendum nothing will change. The United States has some culpability in the matter as well, being the major supplier of arms to Indonesia since the invasion.

Yeni represents a voice not often heard in Indonesian politics. Aside from Sukarno's daughter, Megawati, politics is mostly a man's game. Yeni studied biology in Jakarta and through her study, was drawn to environmental causes. Indonesia is one of the world's worst environmental degraders; it has around one-fifth of the world's tropical rainforest, but that is dwindling rapidly. It treats its indigenous with contempt, moving them off of traditional lands so that "development" can occur. Of course this development only lines the pockets of the wealthy, and leaves the poor with less than they started off with.

Yeni was imprisoned for her activities and subsequently fled to Europe upon her release. She has been living in exile since then, campaigning against human rights abuses by the Indonesian government. The time for action is now; come to the lectures and hear two amazing stories firsthand, then decide for yourself where you stand.

The future of the world's fourth most populous nation is at a crossroads and the combination of internal agitating in Indonesia along with external pressure for reform from governments, such as the United States, may push Indonesia toward a new era free of collusion, cronyism and nepotism; and toward respect for its citizen's basic human rights.

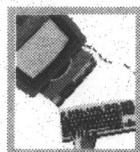
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Food drive lengthened to aid Hurricane Mitch victims

BY ALYSON HURT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The food drive to benefit victims of Hurricane Mitch was set to end Monday, but a recent outpouring of relief has sponsors extending the effort to Friday.

More than 20 boxes of food have been collected on campus since Nov. 5 by the Center for Latin American Studies and

M E C H A , which are organizing the event.

"We've had such an overwhelming response," said Stefanie Bobar, an administrative assistant for the Center for Latin American Studies. "It's been just great."

People can donate non-perishable food items to the center's office in the Social Sciences building, Room 213.

"We're going for as much as we can get," Bobar said. "If we get a little, that's great. If we get a lot, that's even better."

Food donations are sent to a central depository organized by the Phoenix-based Radio Campesino, which has collected an estimated 60 to 75 tons of food, clothing and medicine for victims in

Honduras and other parts of Central America ravaged by Hurricane Mitch.

"We're working with the governor, (Arizona businessman) Eddie Basha and maybe Sen. McCain (R-Ariz.) to secure an aircraft to transport all the goods to Honduras," said Tony Banegan, a spokesman for Radio Campesino's Aid to Honduras committee.

The committee said they are looking into ways to move the goods to Honduras, from a chartered airplane to a National Guard trans-

port. But Banegan said he would like to see the donations sent off as soon as possible.

Honduran officials estimated last week that 1 million people are homeless, 7,000 dead and 11,000 missing as a result of Hurricane Mitch.

And this local effort adds to the outpouring of food, money and other aid by countries worldwide. However, relief efforts thus far have been hampered by washed-out roads and bridges, congested airports and limited resources.

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Stefanie Bobar, an administrative assistant for the Center for Latin American Studies

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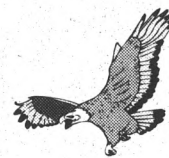
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Arizonan to be posthumously honored for his political involvement

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Ernest W. McFarland was the only Arizonan to have served in the three highest offices in each branch of government. He was a U.S. senator, a governor and a state Supreme Court justice.

Now, 14 years after McFarland's death, Arizonans are saying thank you by dedicating a monument in his memory.

"From the decision-making process, obtaining approvals, site selection, all that's involved in the artistic process, raising the funds ... it all takes time," said Marlene Klotz Collins, vice-president of community relations at Mac America Communications, which owns KTVK-TV (Channel 3), a station McFarland founded in 1953.

Speakers at the ceremony will include former gover-

McFarland



nors Rose Mofford and Bruce Babbitt.

The celebration will take place on Veterans Day because McFarland was a Navy veteran of World War I.

McFarland received his undergraduate degree from the University of Oklahoma and his juris doctorate in law and masters in political science in Palo Alto, Calif. After World War I, he opened his law practice in Casa Grande and in 1924 was elected as

Pinal County Attorney.

In 1941, he was elected to the U.S. Senate. During his two terms, McFarland supported increases in Social Security benefits, directed the complete rewrite of the 1934 Federal Communications Act and became the

Senate majority leader.

After finishing his term in 1954, McFarland ran successfully for governor of Arizona.

Gov. McFarland led the restructuring of the state's entire legal code, created the State Parks system; and drew industry and jobs to the state by repealing a state sales tax. He also successfully paved the way for the creation of the Central Arizona Project.

In 1964, McFarland was elected to the Arizona Supreme Court.

"Ernest McFarland dedicated his entire life to serving the citizens of Arizona and this nation," said former Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz. "(He) was a great American."

A dedication ceremony for McFarland's monument will be held Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

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On-campus recycling machines a \$500 boon for students, ASU

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The ASU Recycling Department will receive \$500 today for collecting approximately 12,000 aluminum cans over the last two months.

Patricia Chase, business manager for the Recycling Department, will accept the check at 3 p.m. today on Orange Mall in front of the Can Merchant, an automatic recycling center that accepts empty aluminum cans, flattens them and stores them for recycling.

Pi Sigma Epsilon (the National Marketing Fraternity) and Diversified Recycling Technologies of Gilbert, which work with the recycling department to manage the machine, are presenting the check as redemption for the collected cans in anticipation of National Recycling Day, which is Sunday.

Joe Goetz, president and CEO of Diversified Recycling Technologies, said he wants to continue to involve students in operating the machine and getting people to use it. "Not everyone knows its there — it's been there since summer," he said.

The machine, he said, replaces several green recycling bins that are eyesores.

Pioneered in supermarkets, the machine can pay out cash or receipts on the spot. Goetz said ASU requested that its machine not give out cash, however, to keep "undesirables" from coming on campus to use it.

Instead, the machine doles out coupons for local merchants.

Goetz said the recycling bins were found to contain all sorts of garbage instead of recyclables, so the University had to pay to have them dumped in a

landfill.

"Other colleges have the same problems that ASU has: contamination and trash," he said. "But (Chase) doesn't get money from the state."

Goetz said he has been unable to find any other college or university that uses such a machine, and he hopes to add four more to the ASU campus over the next 18 months.

He said the problem in providing the machines is a lack of funding for recycling programs on college campuses where such programs are mandatory.

Goetz added he wants to involve Pepsi, which has the sole contract for vending machines on campus, by getting the company to put its name on the Can Merchant.

"We'd like to have them take responsibility for their cans," he said.

And the charities that benefit from fraternity and sorority fund-raisers would also gain from continued Greek involvement in the recycling effort.

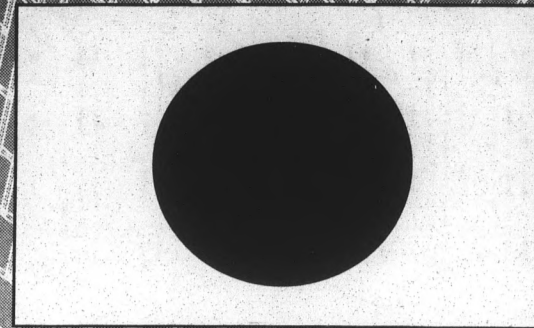
Goetz added that cash redemption would be impractical anyway since students only bring an average of two or three cans at a time to the Can Merchant — as opposed to the approximately 100 cans brought to supermarket machines on each trip.

The coupons, he said, mean a win-win situation for everyone.

"Merchants issue coupons all the time," he said, referring to the coupon books available on campus. "They get misplaced after a few weeks."

"The Can Merchant is going to help the local merchants steal the students away," he added.

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for Sunday, November 8

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- An employee reported receiving threatening and intimidating e-mail. He reported the incident from the Engineering Research Center.
- A student reported her room at Manzanita Hall broken into and several items taken.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of spirituous liquor, false reporting to law enforcement and unlawful use of a license. He was arrested at 615 Alpha Drive. In a related incident, two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of spirituous liquor at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 410 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was assaulted in Area 59.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department. He was

unable to post bond and transferred to Mesa police.

- Three men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at East Ninth Street and South Mill Avenue.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Music building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on outstanding warrants from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and Arizona Department of Game and Fish. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A student was arrested and booked for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misconduct involving weapons at Cholla Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for false reporting to a police officer and for two outstanding warrants at Cholla Hall.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Corporation Commission to consider a new area code

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Corporation Commission could begin next week deciding what Maricopa County phone lines will get a new area code.

More than half of all Arizona telephone numbers are in the 602 area code, and officials expect all available numbers to be taken by the middle of 1999.

Employees of the commission who have looked into possible solutions will recommend at a meeting Nov. 17 that commis-

sioners approve an "overlay" plan for the new numbers.

That would mean they wouldn't split the county geographically, as they split the state to introduce the 520 area code in 1993.

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Arizona orphans find home in South Carolina

By DEB RICHARDSON-MOORE
THE GREENVILLE NEWS

FOUNTAIN INN, S.C. — A deadly case of road rage in Tucson, Ariz., has sent shock waves to South Carolina — waves that can be seen in the sad eyes of a fifth-grade girl and the watchful eyes of her teen-age brother.

Now it's up to an aunt and uncle here to see if they can restore an element of childishness to eyes that have seen too much.

Chris James, morning co-host at WSSL-FM, and his wife, Alice Bagby, have taken in Alice's nephew and niece, Patrick, 15, and Lynette, 11, following their father's murder by an enraged motorist.

Jim Tindle died Oct. 8, nine days after a tailgating stranger forced him off the road, dragged him from his car and savagely beat him.

The children's mother died of lung and brain cancer four months earlier, so they left their 14-year-old brother, their friends, their schools, their home, the Arizona desert, for the green hills of South Carolina.

At first, their dog Ebony didn't even know what the grass was. She's learned. As will they.

Jim Tindle, Alice Bagby's younger brother, was a 46-year-old electrician, air-conditioning repairman and restaurant handyman, able to fix just about anything that went wrong with restaurant equipment. He worked long hours so his wife Sharon, 42, could stay home with the children in their graveled mobile home park in Tucson.

When Sharon became ill last year, the children — mature-beyond-his-years Patrick, sociable David and freckle-faced Lynette — became her caregivers. But the tumors in her brain and lungs were relentless, and she died June 10.

Reeling from the loss, the children nonetheless pitched in to help Jim run the household. Patrick did the cooking, David the laundry, and Lynette the cleaning.

They struggled along as best they could until the night of Sept. 30, when Jim left after supper to buy groceries.

Returning from the store in his 1982 Honda Accord, Jim noticed a Chevy coupe tailgating him, according to a statement he later gave the Pima County Sheriff's Department. He tapped his brakes to warn the driver away, but instead of backing off, the driver pulled up beside Jim and forced him into a convenience store parking lot, said Sgt. Brad Foust.

As Jim tried to get out of his car, the other driver slammed the door on him, stunning him. The man then punched Jim in the face, breaking his jaw and other facial bones. Jim fell to the ground, and the man kicked him in the chest and head, leaving him all but unconscious, Foust said.

Again, the children became caregivers, making Jell-O and broth for Jim to eat until his swelling went down enough for reconstructive surgery.

Back in Fountain Inn, Alice, who is Hillcrest Hospital's nurse manager of perioperative services, talked with her brother on the phone. He kept complaining of pain in his upper abdomen but assumed it was from the extensive bruising.

But on Oct. 7, the pain got so bad that he put the children to bed and had an ambulance pick him up for a return to the emergency room. Doctors discovered he had a ruptured spleen and rushed him into surgery. He died the next morning.

When Alice and Chris received the phone call from Alice's sister, they could scarcely believe it. All Alice could think of was the children she'd seen but once a year, the children Chris had met only twice.

The take-charge oldest of the five Tindle siblings, Alice hopped on a plane to Tucson, and for the next two weeks, lived in Jim's mobile home, where she and her sisters and Sharon's sister took care of the children.

While they were there, deputies arrested a 29-year-old man and charged him with second-degree murder in the case. He remains in the Pima County jail, his bond set at \$350,000.

The aunts devised a plan to ascertain where the children wanted to live. They made out questionnaires that asked, among other things, for first, second and third choices and if the children could live apart from their siblings. To Alice's surprise, since she lived farther away than the other relatives, she showed up as a second or third choice on all three lists.

She called Chris and told him they might be getting children — big news since their own two daughters had been grown and gone for 10 years.

Chris took a look around their empty-nest bungalow and decided it wouldn't do for a family of four. He quickly cleared out the office and guest bedroom, ordered new bedroom suite and went shopping for matching bedspreads and curtains. By the time Alice arrived with the children and their dog two weeks ago, their bedrooms — one peach-colored with ruffles, one royal blue with cowboy art — were ready.

No one's expecting the transition to be easy for Alice, 52, and Chris, 47, who find themselves starting over in the family business; for Patrick and Lynette, who have lost more than any child should, or for David, who misses his siblings and may soon join them.

There are gallons of milk to buy, a family room to build, homework to oversee, college to finance, hugs to administer in essence, a whole new family to forge from very-near strangers.

"I feel strongly that these children have been asked to be adults and have had to endure things that most adults don't have to endure," Alice said. "Chris and I have one desire in all this: We want them to be happy, and we want to afford them the opportunity to be children."

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Prosecution tries to link defendant, bullet holes in victim's car

BY LARRY GERBER
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SANTA ANA, Calif. — A San Francisco firearms expert said Monday he found bullet holes and slugs apparently fired from the back seat of a car that belonged to Paul Cosner, one of 12 people Charles Ng is accused of murdering.

After two weeks of a trial that is expected to last nine months, the testimony by Richard A. Grzybowski, former supervisor at the San Francisco police crime lab, could be important because the evidence against Ng is mostly circumstantial.

While previous witnesses have told of finding victims' belongings in Ng's San Francisco apartment, Grzybowski's testimony suggested that Ng was actually in position to shoot one of the victims.

He said he found two .22-caliber bullet holes and slugs on the passenger side of Cosner's car. They appeared to have been fired from the back seat, he said.

In one of California's longest and costliest murder prosecutions, the state alleges that Ng, 37, took part in the murder of seven men, three women and two baby boys in 1984 and 1985.

Prosecutors allege some victims were tortured and raped after they were lured to the cabin of Leonard Lake at Wilseyville, about 150 miles east of San Francisco in the Sierra Nevada foothills. Lake committed suicide in police custody in June 1985.

A conviction could result in the death penalty. The defense maintains that Lake planned and carried out the murders.

Cosner, 39, was last seen alive on Nov. 2, 1984, allegedly as he was leaving to give Lake a test drive of a Honda he wanted to sell. The prosecution maintains that Ng didn't drive, and was therefore in the back seat of the car. Prosecutors hope to show that Ng shot Cosner as the three were driving to Wilseyville, where Cosner's body was found.

Among evidence seized at the apartment of Ng, who grew up in Hong Kong, were three boxes of .22-caliber ammunition. They were unusual at the time because they bore markings of manufacture in China, Grzybowski said.

Bullets of the same make were found in a pistol at the Wilseyville cabin, he said.

But under cross-examination by defense attorney Lewis Clapp, Grzybowski admitted he couldn't say what kind of .22 fired the slugs found in the car, nor could he swear that they

were identical with the Chinese ammunition.

"Is it reasonable to say you do not know if anyone was even seated in the passenger seat when the bullets were fired in the car?" Clapp asked.

"I have no independent knowledge of that," Grzybowski said.

The car was seized in 1985 after Ng fled an attempted shoplifting in South San Francisco and Lake, the driver, was questioned about a .22-caliber pistol in the trunk. Prosecutors maintain Lake showed police Cosner's identification. Lake took a cyanide pill after questioning.

The car is now officially the property of Cosner's sister, Sharon Sellitto of Columbus, Ohio — not that she wants it back. She dabbed her eyes with a white handkerchief as the defense attorney probed for holes in Grzybowski's testimony.

"I'd like to see it blown up," she said of her brother's Honda Prelude.

Ng was arrested in Canada later in 1985 and fought extradition for six years. In 1994, the case was transferred to Orange County because of extensive media coverage in Calaveras County.

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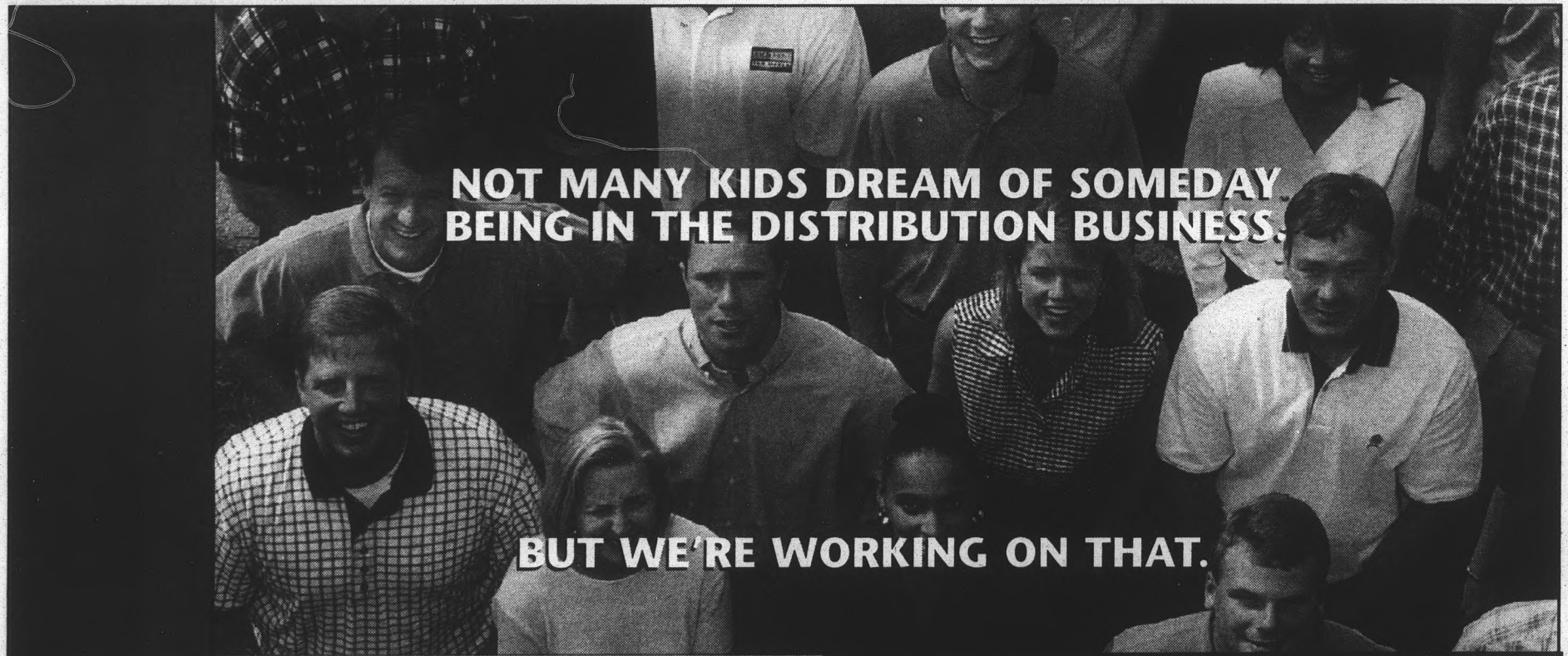
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Microsoft trial: Gates denies threatening Intel

By TED BRIDIS
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WASHINGTON — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, who has had a long though at times rocky relationship with Intel Corp., denied that he ever threatened Intel or tried to discourage its software efforts.

In videotaped testimony shown Monday during Microsoft's antitrust trial, Gates alternately hung his head or rocked slightly as if in deep thought as government lawyers challenged him during a deposition last summer.

Staring at the table before him, Gates paused fully 15 seconds when pressed whether he or Microsoft had ever tried to dissuade Intel's software efforts.

"No," he said finally.

But Gates, the world's richest man, was contradicted repeatedly Monday by government evidence and by testimony from a senior Intel executive, Steven McGeady.

On video, Justice Department lawyer David Boies pressed Gates about whether he had expressed concern to anyone at Intel about its work on Internet software.

"I don't think Intel ever did any Internet software work," Gates answered.

But McGeady, in a memo after an August 1995 meeting among Gates and Intel executives, said Gates was "livid" about Intel's investments in the Internet and "wanted them stopped." McGeady in his memo wrote that "Gates didn't want (Intel's) engineers interfering with his plans for domination of the PC industry."

"He was very upset," McGeady said Monday. "He became quite enraged at one point. ... Bill made it very clear that he would not support our next microprocessor offerings if we didn't get alignment."

McGeady in his memo also harshly criticized Intel for conceding.

As part of its antitrust lawsuit, the government contends that Microsoft, with its dominant Windows operating system, tried illegally to extend and maintain its influence to restrict competition in other areas.

The government contends that Microsoft even attempted to intimidate Intel, which makes the processors used by 85 percent of computers and had sales last year of \$25 billion.

McGeady described Gates' alleged threat that Microsoft wouldn't support Intel's hardware technology as "credible and fairly terrifying."

Intel, which makes the microprocessors that function as a computer's brain, invested in software designed to make chips work harder on new types of programs. In essence, that would have encouraged people to buy new computers, presumably with Intel's chips inside.

McGeady's importance as a witness quickly became apparent.

For months, the government has contended that Microsoft decided illegally to "tie" its Internet browser to its popular operating system to hurt rival Netscape Communications Corp., in violation of federal antitrust laws.

Government lawyers accused Microsoft executive Paul Maritz of telling industry executives that the com-

pany wanted "to cut off Netscape's air supply," but never said where they heard the comment.

McGeady resolved the mystery Monday, testifying that Maritz made the "very frank" comment to him and other Intel executives during a 1995 meeting.

Microsoft, whose operating system function as a computer's central nervous system, and Intel have enjoyed one of the most enduring relationships in the nation high-tech industry.

But the companies also have had disputes, including Intel's 1995 decision to develop a new technology called Native Signal Processing, a technique to use instructions from Intel's chips, rather than Microsoft software code, to run some programs more quickly.

Gates complained then that Intel's NSP technology didn't work with his upcoming Windows 95, one of Microsoft's most important software products. After talks between Microsoft and Intel, Intel decided not to pursue NSP.

"We thought the quality of some of their work was

very low, as well as not working with any of our new Windows work," Gates said on the video shown Monday. "We may have suggested at some point that the net contribution of their software activities could even be viewed as a negative."

Intel executive Andy

Grove said in a 1996 interview with Fortune magazine: "I admit we were dumb enough not to understand that the software we developed was actually contrary to some of the features of Windows 95. ... We basically caved."

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Bill Gates, in regards to Intel

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FTC, R.J. Reynolds go to trial for use of Joe Camel ads

By LAURA MECKLER
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WASHINGTON — Joe Camel is gone but the battle over the cartoon cigarette peddler marched on Monday as lawyers for the government and R.J. Reynolds delivered opening arguments in a trial over the character's future use.

The Federal Trade Commission argued that Camel cigarette sales to children spiked after the introduction of Joe Camel in 1988, increasing more dramatically than sales to adults, as it laid out its case that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. used an unfair trade practice to target children with the fun-loving character.

The company dropped Joe Camel from its domestic advertising last year, but the FTC wants an administrative law judge to bar the company from ever again using Joe or his fellow cartoon camels in advertisements. The FTC also wants the company to pay for an anti-smoking campaign targeted to teens.

R.J. Reynolds countered that there's no proof the

suave Camel caused teens to start smoking.

"We are here because a lot of people do not like successful cigarette campaigns," said John B. Williams, attorney for Winston-Salem, N.C.-based R.J. Reynolds.

The FTC brought the case in May 1997, arguing that the nation's No. 2 cigarette company set out to sell cigarettes to young people, creating a character that became as recognizable to children as Mickey Mouse.

On Monday, FTC attorney David Shonka pointed to previously released documents suggesting that R.J. Reynolds knew that Joe Camel, first introduced in France, was attractive to minors and set out to target the teen market.

For instance, he pointed to results of a Reynolds' focus group test with 18- to 19-year-olds that suggested Joe Camel would appeal to even younger teens.

And he noted that the company's share of the underage market tripled in the first year and quadrupled within five years.

"The Joe Camel campaign was not a campaign

directed at adults that happened to have a small spillover effect on kids," Shonka told Administrative Law Judge James T. Timony on the first day of the trial expected to last until next month.

Studies have suggested that Camels are 10 times as popular among teens as among adults.

In his opening statement, the company's attorney argued there is no evidence to prove that the Joe Camel campaign is responsible for the increase in underage smoking. The company maintains that it was targeting people between 18 and 24 years old.

Williams also noted that in 1994, the Federal Trade Commission voted against bringing this very case. Commissioners said evidence from newly released documents changed their minds.

"They can't show that without Joe Camel, youth smoking would be lower today," Williams said. "Joe has become a scapegoat, a politically incorrect poster boy."

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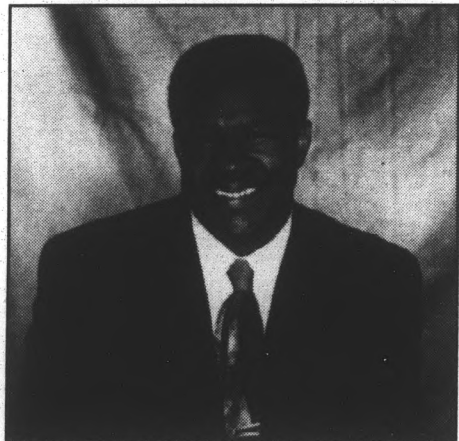
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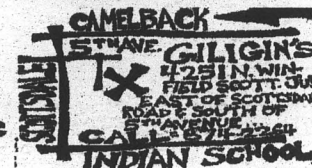


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JFK documents: Hoover ashamed of FBI failure

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After President Kennedy's assassination, an angry J. Edgar Hoover scribbled stinging remarks in the margins of an FBI memo detailing how agents had failed — sometimes for "asinine" reasons, Hoover wrote — to keep a close eye on Lee Harvey Oswald in the months before the 1963 shooting.

The FBI memo was among more than 400,000 Kennedy-related documents released Monday at the National Archives.

It has long been known that the FBI mishandled its pre-assassination investigation of Oswald, who had been watched by agents since 1959 when he defected to the former Soviet Union. But archivists say this is the first time they've seen the Dec. 10, 1963, memo containing Hoover's curt, handwritten remarks about how the bureau bungled the case.

The 11-page memo to Clyde Tolson, the No. 2 official at the FBI, was written by James Gale, who conducted an internal probe that revealed "a number of investigative and reporting delinquencies in the handling of the Oswald case."

The memo argues that based on Oswald's defection, his tendencies toward Cuban leader Fidel Castro and other details known to FBI agents, Oswald should have been placed on the FBI's Security Index, a list of people considered threats to public officials or national security.

The list is available to the Secret Service, which uses the information in its efforts to protect the president. FBI field personnel told Gale they did not think Oswald met the criteria for being on the list.

If Oswald had been on the list, law enforcement officials probably would have been more aggressive in checking his status before Kennedy traveled to Dallas.

"Certainly no one in full possession of all his faculties can claim Oswald didn't fall within this criteria," Hoover wrote at the bottom of the memo.

John Newman, a University of Maryland professor and former intelligence officer who has written a book on Oswald, said Hoover was angry because FBI agents in Washington, Dallas, New Orleans and New York all had been following Oswald's movements yet were "flat on their feet" in the weeks before the assassination.

"Hoover is saying in earthy terms the obvious: How could they have been so incompetent?," Newman said. "Hoover's written remarks make clear the level of incompetence and embarrassment of the bureau's handling of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Gale's memo cites several FBI missteps in Dallas.

FBI Agent James Hosty, who was assigned to Oswald in Dallas, said the bureau wanted to interview Oswald's wife, Marina, but didn't do it in March 1963 because Oswald had been "drinking to excess and (had) beat up (his) wife on several occasions."

Hosty said the Dallas bureau opted for a "60-day cooling-off period."

This is "certainly an asinine excuse," Hoover wrote.

After the cooling-off period, the FBI couldn't find Oswald or his wife. The pair surfaced a few months later in New Orleans.

According to the memo, Hosty said Oswald returned to Dallas in early November 1963 — the month Kennedy was shot — but that Mrs. Oswald still was not interviewed because the bureau didn't want her to think she was "being harassed or hounded because of her immigrant status."

"I just don't understand such solicitude," Hoover wrote.

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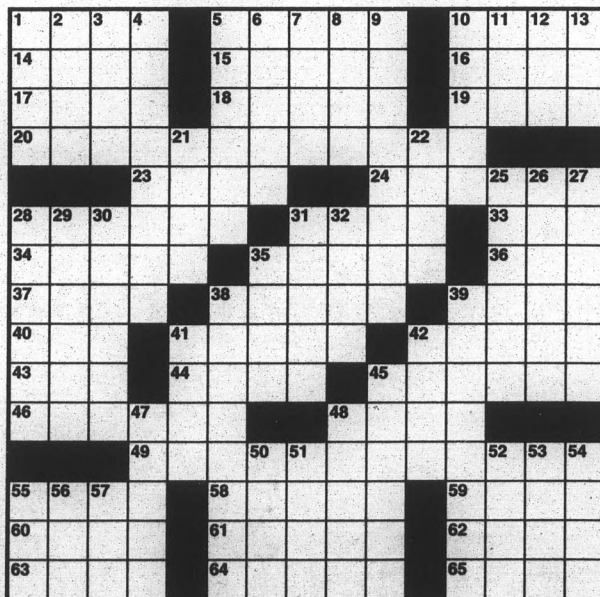
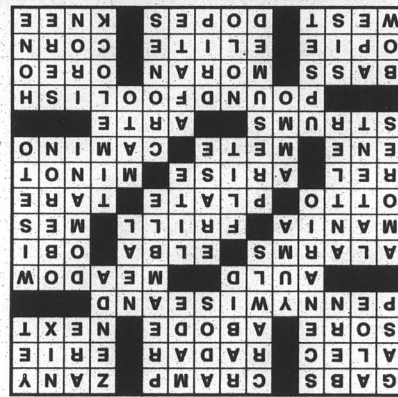
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"The photographs were taken honestly and were not tampered with, but *The Mirror* has since met with the plaintiff in person and acknowledges that the photographs do not accurately represent the plaintiff's true appearance," said Kevin Bays, a lawyer for the publishers.

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Lewis and New Line Cinema didn't disclose financial terms, but *Daily Variety* reported Monday he received seven figures and could end up with as much as \$5 million, depending on how the movie does at the box office.

The 1960 comedy was "my favorite project," Lewis said. He owns many of his films thanks to a deal in the 1950s with Paramount that gives him the rights after 30 years.

The Nutty Professor remake with Eddie Murphy two years ago earned \$270 million worldwide. *Cinderella* could be out next year or in early 2000.

The original *Cinderella* was a retelling of the fairy tale with Lewis playing a male Cinderella up against a wicked stepmother and two greedy stepsons.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Duke of Kent has become the first British royal to make an official visit to Israel since the end of the British Mandate in 1948.

The duke met with President Ezer Weizman and was to hold talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but no meeting was scheduled with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The Haaretz newspaper said Netanyahu's office was "amazed" the duke didn't request a meeting with the prime minister.

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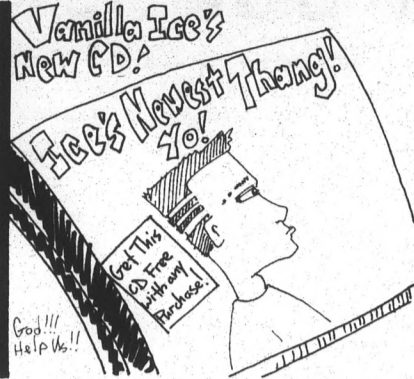
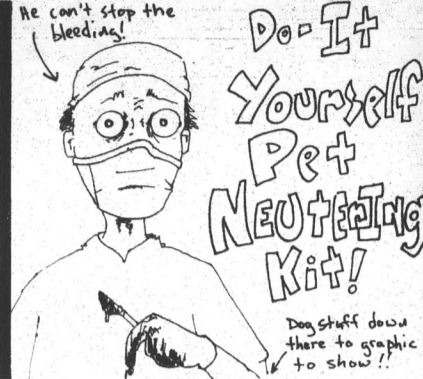
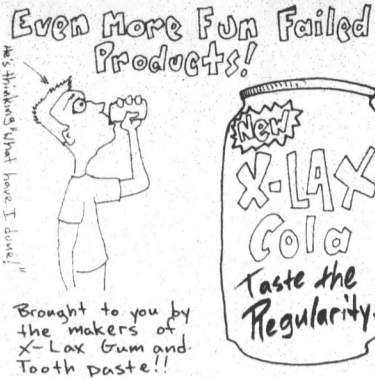
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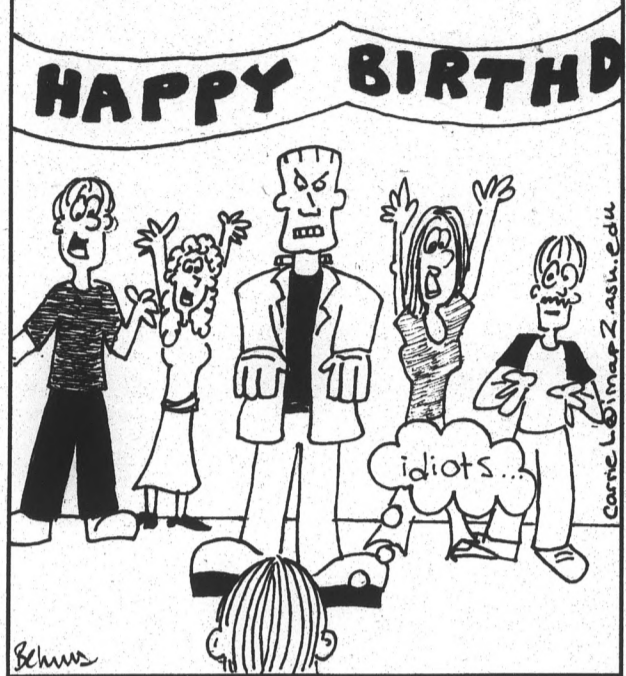
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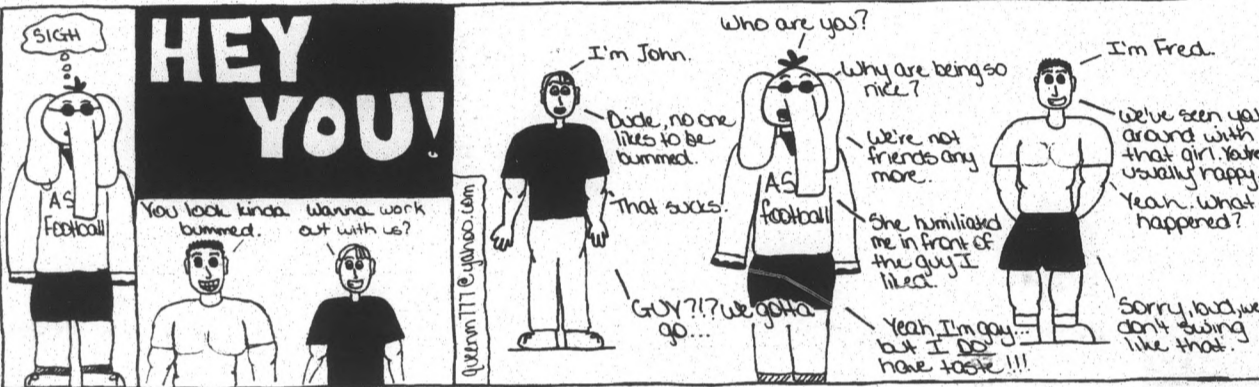
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Sun Devils blow out Sakalai

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

It may not be the well-oiled machine that head coach Rob Evans envisioned, but the ASU men's basketball program is getting there.

The Sun Devils cut down on turnovers and points allowed in Monday night's 83-69 victory over the Lithuanian team of Sakalai.

"I thought that our defense was a lot more polished," Evans said. "We played defense for long stretches of time."

The defense played a large part in a 12-0 run midway through the second half that gave ASU a commanding 23-point cushion. Junior guard Eddie House and senior forward Bobby Lazor scored 10 of the 12 points, enabling ASU to pull away.

From that point on, Sakalai was unable to string together enough shots to get back into the game.

ASU committed 10 fewer turnovers than it had in Thursday night's win over Marathon, which is one of the large reasons it was able to pull away against Sakalai.

"We took better care of the ball and we executed as a team defensively," House said. "We didn't allow them to get comfortable."

Offensively, House led the Sun Devils with 27 points and Lazor added 24. Lazor was only 6 of 22 from the field, but made all 10 of his free throws. He also had 14 rebounds.

The Sun Devils only shot 37 percent from the field, but it didn't worry Evans.

"I wasn't really concerned about that, because if you play defense it will keep you in ballgames," Evans said. "Early on, we probably rushed things a little bit."

Another key to the Sun Devils' success was the play of guards Jason Patton and Alton Mason, who both improved on Thursday night's efforts, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Patton played more minutes Monday night and seems to be easing into the sixth man role.

"I'm just going to try to fill the role that I'm playing and make the best of it, to make my team win," Patton said.

Evans said, "Overall, I think it was a great gauge from where we've come from four or five days ago."

House opened up the scoring, and for the second straight game, paced the Sun Devils in the first half. He had 12 points at the half, making 5 of 8 shots, helping ASU grab a 40-35 lead.

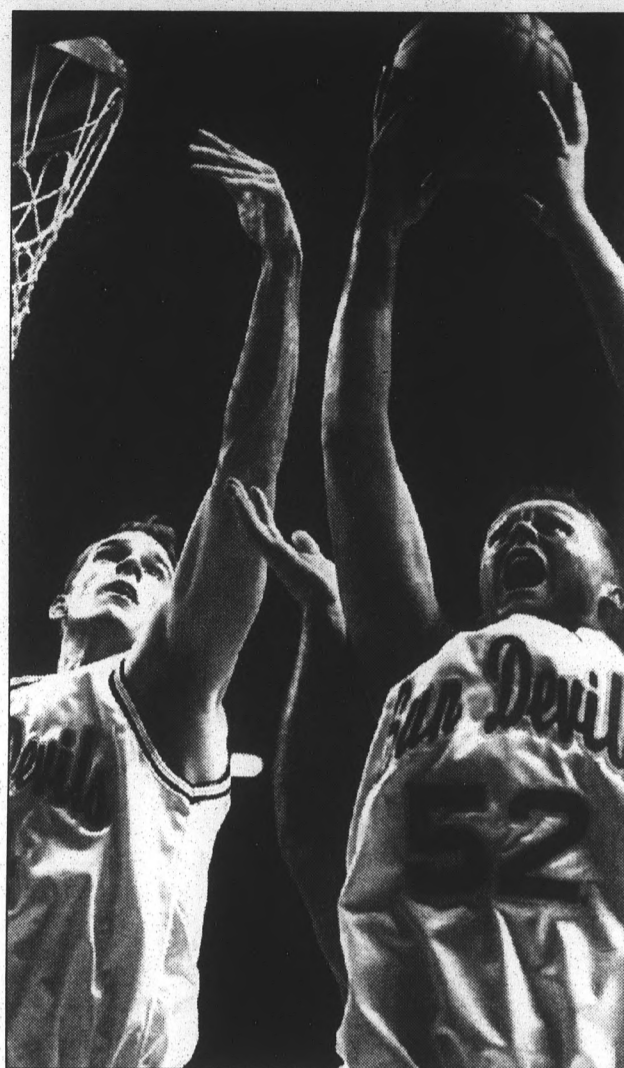
At one point, the Sun Devils had a 13-point lead, but Sakalai answered, scoring 12 unanswered over a span of 2:30.

Even though the Sun Devils won both games, they start the real season at home Friday against San Jose State with a better understanding of themselves.

"I think (the games) helped out a lot," House said. "They let us know where we are standing right now and what we need to work on before we really get going and before it really counts on our record."

Sun Devils' Exhibition Finale

ASU	Sakalai
83	69



Brad Lang of the State Press
Forward Bobby Lazor (4) and center Chad Prewitt (52) battle for a rebound during the first half of ASU's 83-69 win over Sakalai Monday. Lazor finished with a game-high 14 rebounds.



Brad Lang of the State Press
ASU freshman power forward Theresa Jantzen (22) will be out of action for a minimum of two weeks after suffering a stress fracture and breaking a toe on her left foot.

Jantzen suffers foot injuries

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Practice Notes

The future is not now for ASU freshman power forward Theresa Jantzen.

Jantzen, a native of Medicine Hat, Alberta, is sidelined for approximately the next two weeks with a stress fracture and a broken toe in her left foot.

Her status is questionable for the team's regular-season opener on Nov. 21 against Sam Houston State.

She sustained the injuries in Wednesday's 93-83 exhibition victory over Slovan Bratislava.

"I had been feeling it a week prior to the game," she said. "I felt pretty good in warmups, and through my first shift, I felt pretty good. And then, all of a sudden, I was in a lot of pain in the second half. It's obviously really sore to walk on."

Jantzen's injuries were discovered during a bone scan on Friday. She was present at the team's practice on Monday, albeit off to the side on a stationary bike.

"Yeah, it's disappointing," she said, "but I guess everything happens for a purpose. Like, I'm OK right now — all's I can do is ride the bike and swim, but there's lots of things I can work on. I can watch practice and learn from practice."

Head coach Charli Turner Thorne said there might be a silver lining to Jantzen's injury.

"The hardest thing is, as a freshman, you're learning out there (by getting) reps in practice,"

Turner Thorne said. "That's going to be tough, but it'll be interesting to see how well she can learn by watching over the next couple of weeks and how well she can step in and get back to her original awesome form that she had in the early weeks of practice."

In the game against Slovan Bratislava, Jantzen started and grabbed a team-high seven rebounds in addition to scoring 13 points.

"And her foot was hurting her the whole game, so that was an average game for her," Turner Thorne said. "That's how good she is."

In Jantzen's place, either freshman Leah Combs or junior Kristine Sand will start in Saturday's exhibition against the Riverland Raiders. Turner Thorne said a decision will come later this week.

Jantzen is aiming for a return by Nov. 28, when the Sun Devils are in Brunswick, N.J., for the Rutgers Classic.

"I have no idea," Jantzen said about when she might be back. "It's hard to tell with a stress fracture. The doctors haven't told me anything. I just have to take care of it. It could be a couple of weeks, or it could be a couple of months."

Turner Thorne was more optimistic in her prognostication.

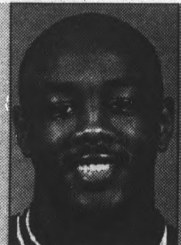
"Hopefully, it won't be too long," she said. "Hopefully, in two or three weeks, we'll have her back out there. Right now, we're encouraged that it's not going to be anything long term. It's going to be short term and we'll have her back."

Red Hot Sun Devils



Steve Campbell
Football

The third-string quarterback made his last game at Sun Devil Stadium memorable. The senior, who replaced Ryan Kealy and entered Saturday's game against Cal in the second half, completed seven of 11 passes for 106 yards and three touchdowns in ASU's win.



Courtney Jackson
Football

The junior cornerback had one of his best games Saturday. He picked off two passes (returning one 54 yards down to the Cal 1-yard line), broke up two more and made six tackles, including one for a loss, in the Sun Devils' 55-22 crushing of the Golden Bears.



Jeff Kennedy
Hockey

Kennedy was an integral part of the Sun Devils' 8-1 victory over No. 14 Colorado Saturday. The center scored a goal and had a team-high three assists as ASU earned a split in its two-game series with the Buffaloes.



Jake Plummer
Cardinal Football

The former ASU quarterback led the Cardinals' last-minute rally against the hapless Washington Redskins Sunday. Plummer finished with 22 completions, (including a team-record 15 straight) for 186 yards and a touchdown.

ASU's Kealy, Rance undergo knee operations

Arthroscopic surgeries intended to repair cartilage

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU football team took two hard hits on Monday when quarterback Ryan Kealy and strong safety Christon Rance underwent arthroscopic knee surgery.

Both players sustained injuries in Saturday's 55-22 win over Cal. Rance went down in the first half with an injured left knee, and Kealy sprained his right knee toward the end of the first half.

Neither player returned to action.

The surgeries, in both cases, will be to repair cartilage—no damage has been made to the ACL or MCL ligaments.

Rance is out for Saturday's contest against Oregon, and his status for the UofA game in Tucson on Nov. 27 is unknown.

Kealy will make the trip to Eugene. He will be the holder for field goals and extra points, and in the worst scenario, will be the emergency third-string quarterback. However, head coach Bruce Snyder is still holding out hope that Kealy will be able to start the contest against the 20th-ranked Ducks.

Because of this, Snyder has not chosen either Chad Elliott or Steve Campbell as the starter. In place of Rance, true freshman Willie Daniel will most likely start.

J.R. still in question

Elsewhere on the injury front, tailback J.R. Redmond, who has not played since the first quarter of the Washington State game on Oct. 31, is still a question mark for Saturday's game with an injured right foot.

"(With) J.R., I'm out of the prediction category," Snyder said at Monday's weekly press conference. "I just don't know. And he's such a tough competitor that he really must be in pain to not play. It's just not like him not to play. We're just going to wait and see how it goes."

Due to Redmond's inactivity, UofA's Trung Candidate has taken over the Pac-10 lead in rushing yards per game with 94.2. Redmond's total has been holding steady at 92.8.

The junior still leads the conference in all-purpose yards with 173.6 per game.

'A blip'

ASU has shown steady improvement on the field this year, rebounding from a 2-4 start to post three straight

wins and vault back into the bowl picture.

And based on an NCAA statistics study released this weekend, Snyder hopes his team's improvement will spill over to off the field, as well.

According to the study, ASU is dead last in the Pac-10 in terms of the graduation rates of both all students and student-athletes, based on students enrolling in the 1991-92 school year.

ASU graduated 48 percent of its total students and 35 percent of its student-athletes.

The Sun Devils are well below the national average of 57 percent. The NCAA uses a six-year window in its study, and academic casualties, transfer students and athletes who leave early for professional sports count against the rates.

"I hate to say I'm not concerned, because we really are," Snyder said. "But I believe it's a blip. The fact that we have taken the steps that we have, starting two to three years ago when (Athletic Director) Kevin White got here, I think we're going to blow that right out of the water."

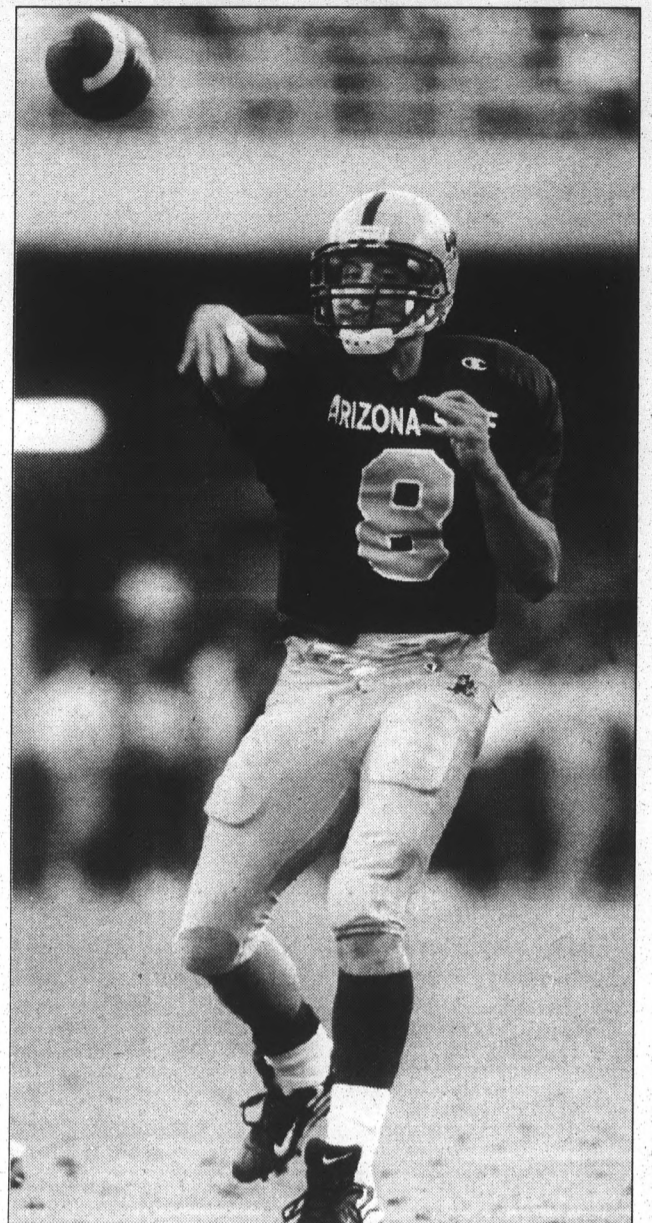
"That was a one-year deal. Even though it is as it is, I think it will be history pretty quick based on what we're doing right now."

Snyder added that the steps he was referring to include the in-house elements that a university can provide, such as tutoring, advising, and the support of the coaching staff and teammates.

But Snyder also said there are additional steps that he has taken in order to make sure he graduates as many of his players as possible.

"In addition to that, I do believe there are some motivational things that you can do," he said. "The only pictures on the wall in my office are of those who have graduated and actually have their degree. We put their names up permanently on their lockers once they get that degree. I'm going away from class rings to graduation rings—in order to get a ring at the banquet, you must have a degree, and it's going to have their degree on there."

"It's going to be an academic theme, as opposed to football. Those are just some little things we're trying to do from a motivation standpoint. But really, the nuts and bolts is the day-to-day tutoring, motivation in terms of going to class, recruiting the right guys and supporting them."



Brad Lang of the State Press
Sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy, shown tossing an 11-yard touchdown pass to freshman tight end Todd Heap Saturday against Cal, had arthroscopic knee surgery Monday to repair cartilage in his right knee.

Signing period looms large for Evans, ASU hoops squad

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Editor's Note: See Friday's State Press for a comprehensive look at early signees.

On Wednesday, when current ASU students will be taking the day off, five future ASU students will be taking their first steps toward Tempe.

Wednesday marks the beginning of the early signing period for soon-to-be NCAA basketball players. And for the Sun Devils it may be the most crucial day yet since Rob Evans took over as head coach in April.

At the top of the list of those expected to sign with ASU on Wednesday is Donnell Knight, a highly touted forward out of Tempe Corona del Sol High School. According to *The Sporting News*, Knight is the 33rd best senior in

the country. *The Sporting News* uses the average of five different recruiting experts. Two of those experts, Stephen Wacaser and Van Coleman, ranked Knight 16th and 19th overall, respectively.

Along with Knight, ASU has also received verbal commitments from: Tommy Smith, from North High School in Phoenix; Tanner Shell, from Mesa Mountain View High School; Chris Osborne, from Westchester High School in Inglewood, Calif.; and Shawn Redhage, from Northeast High School in Lincoln, Neb.

The Sun Devils may also be in the running for Compton High School's Tito Maddux, a 6-foot-4 point guard. Maddux is considered the best point guard on the West Coast, if not the nation.

Pac-10 Football Standings

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Ex-Devil Farrington hones his skills overseas

BY ED ODEVEN
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Editor's note: This is the third in a continuing series profiling ex-Sun Devil athletes who are playing professionally.

With diligence and perseverance, Rodger Farrington hopes to rise above the ranks of the has-beens and never-will-bees in The Land of the Rising Sun.

During a recent phone conversation Farrington told the *State Press* what he's accomplished since leaving ASU after the horrific 1996-97 season—a season that ended with 10 consecutive losses for the Sun Devils.

Have shoes, will travel

The 6-foot-7, 221-pound forward from the Bahamas was invited to the 1997 Nike Desert Classic, which was held at the University Activity Center. Despite his dominating defensive presence at ASU (leading the team in blocked shots for back-to-back seasons, 47 in 1996 and a Pac-10 best 113 in 1997), NBA scouts were less than thrilled with the hard-working Farrington's pro potential.

Farrington said he wasn't drafted because of his limited offensive repertoire. Fortunately, he met agent Guy Zucker during the Nike Desert Classic. Zucker talked to his overseas contacts and found Farrington a job. They signed a contract in Boston.

"He hooked me up with a team," said a grateful Farrington from his Tokyo apartment.

That all-important first job was to play for Mondal in Kvarnby, Sweden, a city near the coastal town of Göteborg.

Farrington signed with Mondal in the summer of 1997. He played in Sweden's first division league. The six-month, 30-game ordeal gave Farrington, who was forced to play center at ASU due to the team's lack of size and depth, a chance to finally play facing the basket—and he flourished in the process. He averaged 19 points, nine rebounds, and a league-leading 4 blocks per game (123 swats).

And Mondal posted a respectable 33-16 record against first team opponents.

"This was a stepping stone for me," he admitted.

By playing against mostly smaller players who worked full-time day jobs, Farrington had a chance to develop his offensive game.

But for someone accustomed to the tropical Caribbean climate and the desert warmth of Tempe, Farrington had to make some adjustments.

"It was sooooo cold I didn't go anywhere," he said with a chuckle.

But when he did go out, Farrington enjoyed the local dance clubs.



Ex-Sun Devil forward Rodger Farrington, who was a defensive standout during his two-year stay in Tempe, now plays for the Toyota Pacers of the Japanese Basketball League. State Press file photo

"They were cool," he said. But he yearned for a bigger challenge. "Playing in Sweden was easy for me because the league's not (loaded with talent)," he said.

So Farrington spent the summer of '98 in Arizona and the Bahamas visiting family and friends. Then he embarked on a new challenge—playing for the Toyota Pacers of the six-team Japanese Basketball League.

Training camp began in late August for the Pacers, a team comprised of mostly Japanese players. However, league rules allow three foreigners to play on each team.

This is an advantage, according to Farrington, since numerous ex-Continental Basketball Association and NBA players provide better competition than he faced in Scandinavia.

"I try to improve every week, every game," he said. "A lot of foreigners in the league really helps. You have to be on your game every night."

Unfortunately, the schedule doesn't do justice for the antsy Farrington. The JBL only requires each team to play 16 games over a long seven-month season, beginning in early September. Furthermore, the players are given two days off each week.

But at least he's the Pacers' small forward, and he will get to face players who have competed professionally.

"I want to take my game to the next level," the soft-spoken fellow said. "I just hope I make it in the NBA."

What about the Sun Devils? Are they are still close to his heart? "I still talk to everybody," he said.

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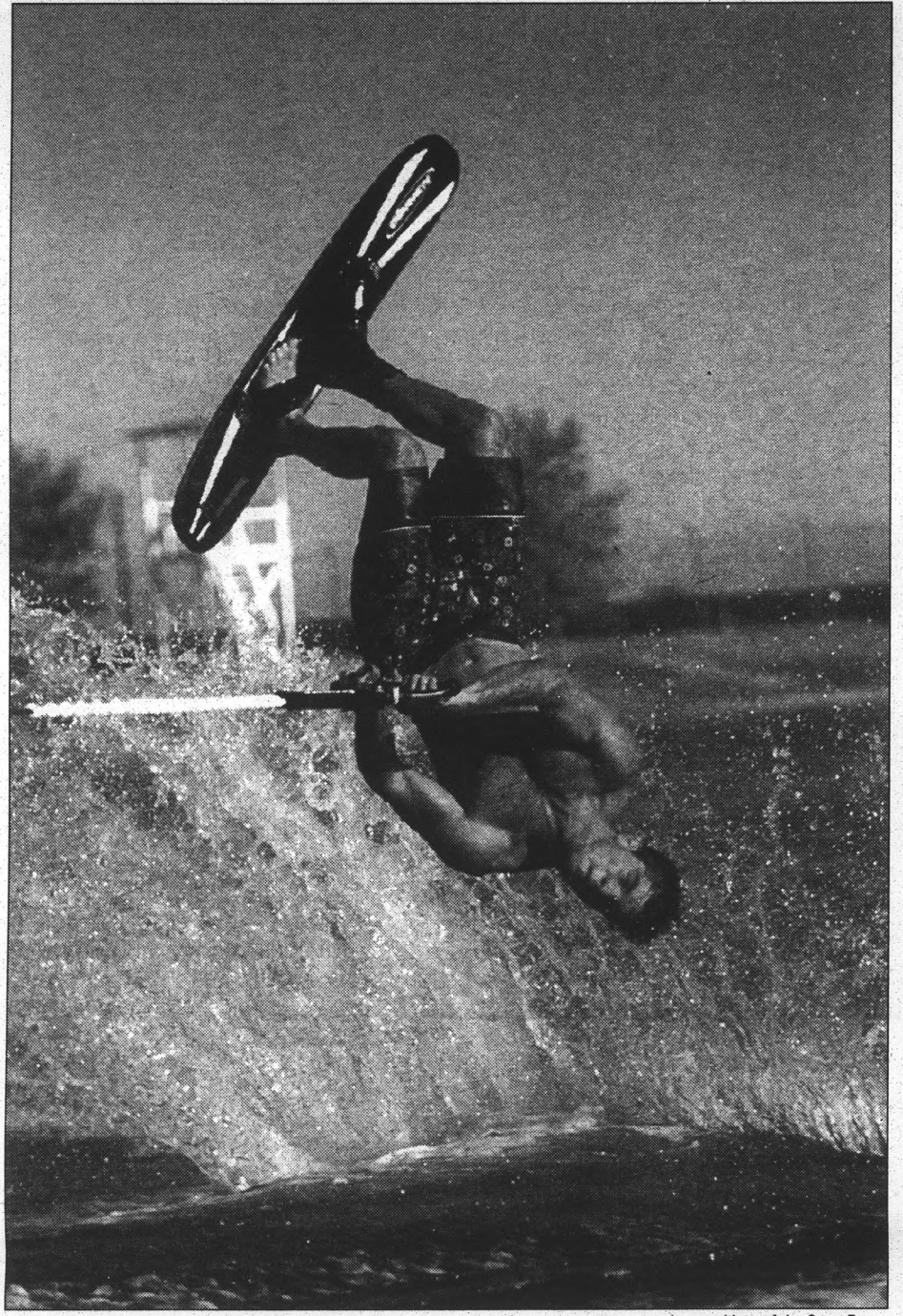
Olympic Hopefuls



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(Top left) Marcus Hayward, a freshman exercise science major, jumps through the air during a recent ASU water skiing team practice at Firebird Lake in Phoenix. (Bottom left) ASU water ski team members Paige Mycoskie, a freshman communications major (top), Jason Koppert (left), a junior engineering major and Josh Burnside, a junior marketing major, perform their first-ever "pyramid," doing in perfect style. (Right) Richard Abelson, a junior industrial engineering major hones his trick skiing skills.

The International Olympic Committee will decide in mid-December whether water skiing will become an official Olympic sport. If the decision is affirmative, ASU water skiers could qualify to compete in the 2004 Summer Olympics, which will be held in Athens, Greece.

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