

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press
Fernando Araujo speaks about the atrocities the Indonesian Army has committed against his native county and people of East Timor during a lecture held in the Language and Literature Building Thursday.

E. Timor activist rebukes injustices

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Fernando Araujo watched as the Indonesian army lined up 18 of his relatives, shot them all and tossed their bodies into the water.

Araujo was only 10 years old, and because of that incident he has worked peacefully against human rights violations committed by the Indonesian government against the East Timorese people.

In his heavily-accented English, Araujo spoke along with Yeni Rosa Damayanti, a human rights activist from Jakarta, on human rights in Indonesia and East Timor Thursday.

"The problem is very simple," Araujo said. "It's time for us to be more offensive."

Araujo's focus is to inform the United Nations of all the brutalities occurring in East Timor, which occupies the Eastern half of a small island at the southeast end of the Indonesian islands, 300 miles north of Australia. He began fighting for human rights at the age of 20 in 1985.

"My motivation is very simple," Araujo said. "More than 200,000 Timorese people have died and something must be done. I want to see human rights respected in the world."

East Timor was invaded by the Indonesian army in 1975, days after East Timor established its independence from Holland. Indonesia has maintained brutal occupation of East Timor, impeding personal and political freedoms and causing the Timorese people to live in a state of violence and fear.

Araujo founded a group in 1988 called Renetil, a non-violent, underground organization of Timorese students studying in Indonesia.

Renetil is trying to implement three main programs in East Timor. Finding a way to isolate Timorese people from Japanese influence, informing the world about the brutalities and human rights violations and preparing professionalism for the future of East Timor.

In 1985, there were more than 1,000 Renetil members from Indonesia, Timor, Portugal, Ireland, England and Australia, with the majority being students.

Because of Araujo's organization of a protest for the massacre of over 400 students at a Santa Cruz Cemetery in Dili, he was arrested and sentenced to nine years in an Indonesian prison in 1991. Thursday was the seventh anniversary of the Santa Cruz Massacre.

"I was the master of the group and I was charged with subversion," Araujo said. "They forced me with arms and their power."

While in prison, he received the Reebok Human Rights Award because of his involvement as a youth fighting for human rights, and Araujo continued to lead the organization from prison.

In 1994, he was elected as vice president of the National United Students of the United Kingdom in recognition of what he did for his country.

Araujo was released from prison after six years on a conditional release. However, he is required to check in monthly to the public prosecutor's office. He is on a speaking tour in the United States until the end of the month.

Araujo said he wants the world to know that Indonesia is using money from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for the

Turn to Indonesia page 02

Oyster-related death raises safety concerns

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Debby Bacon and her fiancé, Dale, got more than they bargained for at a local restaurant last month.

On Oct. 27, the couple ate raw oysters at Casey Moore's at Ninth and Ash for the first time. Eight days later, Dale died.

Dale, who's last name Bacon did not want printed, was the second Valley victim this year of *Vibrio vulnificus*, a bacteria that lives in oysters. According to the Federal Drug Administration, the bacteria is usually not harmful to people but can cause illness

and even death for those with immune deficiency problems.

Bacon said her fiancée had hepatitis C, a virus causing an inflammation of the liver.

"People who have cancer, liver problems or any illnesses that has a compromised immune system is at greater risk than a healthy person," said Gil Meza, public affairs officer at USDA for Arizona. "These conditions have no symptoms and the person may not even know that they are at risk."

Meza added that anyone with any type of immune problem should not consider eating a raw animal product.

"There has to be a standard," said Moche Raccach, an associate professor of food science and microbiology and coordinator of the food science program in the School of Agribusiness and Resource Management at ASU East. "In the past, *Vibrio vulnificus* has caused a lot of fatalities. People were screaming 'don't eat raw oysters!' And now people ignore it."

But raw oysters have become so popular that oyster houses like Casey Moore's can go through about 100 pounds of oysters per day — an amount that makes Gavin Retlede, Casey Moore's general manager think Dale's death was an isolated incident.

"Casey Moore's extends condolences to the family," he said, adding that the restaurant is not responsible for Dale's death. He said the health department doesn't require restaurants to warn its patrons about the health risks involved with eating oysters.

The restaurant will put one up this week because of the incident, he said.

"Casey Moore's did nothing wrong," said Courtney James, a spokesperson from Maricopa Environmental Services Department. "It was a bad harvest of oysters and 52 other restaurants in the Valley

Turn to Oysters page 02

Iraq conflict reaction mixed, wary

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

The prospect of U.S. involvement in another war in the Middle East has many ASU students feeling uneasy.

President Clinton ordered 3,000 soldiers and 100 Air Force fighters and bombers to the Persian Gulf Wednesday, with the explanation that allowing Saddam Hussein to avoid weapons inspections by the United Nations will give him the courage and ability to "act recklessly."

Although many Tempe residents disagree about whether sending troops is necessary, they all believe the possible ramifications of a conflict are chilling.

"It's scary that we're sending more troops because Saddam cannot be trusted," said Melissa Chacon, a marketing sophomore. "The more troops Clinton sends, the more mad Saddam will get; and we don't know if this will stop him."

Chacon said she does not agree with war in general. Like her, the possibility of war scares Anna Aguilera, a nursing junior.

"If it's going to help people, it's good that we're sending

troops over there," Aguilera said. "But if Saddam still doesn't comply with the U.N.'s requests, the troops should just come back. Saddam could do anything."

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said he thinks sending additional troops was probably a good move, but like many ASU students, he said he is a little worried about it.

"I can't say I'm overjoyed with the prospect," he said. "The question is, what is the clear mission that we're asking our men and women to go there to accomplish? We have to be very clear about that."

Jennifer Hyndmann, an assistant professor of social and behavioral sciences and an expert on U.N. policies, said the main reason for sending troops is to show Hussein the United Nations means business.

"As a backup to the U.N. resolution, which Iraq isn't complying with, a show of force is needed," she said. "The United Nations doesn't have enforcement capabilities, so the United States usually becomes the enforcement. I'm not

Turn to Iraq page 02



Alyson Hurt of the State Press

Today for Friday, November 13

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

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

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

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

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **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.
- **Mortar Board** — A lunch social will be held in the MU Maricopa room at noon.
- **Muslim Students' Association** — A tour of the local mosque will be given, Forest Ave. and Sixth Street, at 12:15 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — A pre-law day, with 80 law school admission representatives, will be held in the MU Ventana room at 10 a.m.
- **Philippine American Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 5:30 p.m.
- **Tempe L.D.S./Institute of Religion** — Friday Forum with guest speech on "Being as good as you want to be" will be held at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:40 a.m.

Saturday's Events:

- **Swing Devils** — The first meeting will be held in FAC 28 at 11 a.m.

Sunday's Events:

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

Indonesia from page 01

military and not for the people and the society's interests. He said he feels that those funds should come with some conditions so they are not being used corruptly.

"I hope the Indonesian military still somehow have a heart, a conscious for the fundamental rights of the Timorese people," Araujo said. "But we have no power to have them accept this."

He said he hopes that the American people will use their power to pressure the Indonesian government.

"I believe they (the American government) have the power to influence everything in the world, including IMF and the Indonesian government," Araujo said.

After General Suharto stepped down in May as president of Indonesia, East Timor's problems are coming out in the open.

"Indonesian media started to write and talk about the problems in East Timor," Araujo said. "But there are little things that are still wrong in the country. The military still controls everything."

Oysters from page 01

received the same batch. We asked that they give the oysters back or cook them."

Other restaurants receiving the tainted oysters include Carniceria Sonora, on 3135 S. 48th Ave., and Randal Foods, on 2401 S. Wilson St., in Tempe.

The bad batch came from the Gulf of Mexico. According to Meza, *Vibrio vulnificus* is a naturally occurring bacteria in the Gulf and cause serious gastro-intestinal problems. The colder the waters the slower the bacteria multiplies.

For the time being, Casey Moore's is no longer serving the particular type of oyster that killed Dale, the *Louisiana oyster*. The restaurant is now getting shipments of oysters from the colder waters of the Pacific Northwest, said Retledge.

The FDA suggests that those suffering from liver disease, diabetes, stomach problems, immune disorders and cancer should stay away from eating raw shellfish because of the *Vibrio vulnificus* bacteria.

Iraq from page 01

saying whether that's a good thing or not."

She said instead of sending more troops, the United Nations could cease its Food-for-Oil Program, which limits the amount of oil Iraq can trade and requires that it be traded for food. But she said it would most likely cause more harm to Iraqi civilians than Hussein and his officials.

Dickie Padilla, a sociology junior, agreed with Hyndmann, saying the objective of sending troops should be to make a statement and take action if necessary.

"I'm ex-military, so I think (the troops) should definitely go in and get the job done. The Iraqi government hasn't done what the United States asked, so now they have to pay

the price. Everyone seems to forget that they lost the war."

Nathan Warnecke, a communication junior, shares Padilla's sentiment.

"We need to make a statement to Iraq that we're not going to put up with Hussein if he does not show us his weapons," he said. "We have to take a firm stance on our position."

Yet an objection to that mission is still prevalent among many ASU students.

"I really don't feel the United States should send troops," said Angie Plafcan, a business freshman. "I understand the reasoning behind it, but it could cause Saddam to do something he might not otherwise do, and that's not worth it."

Correction

In Monday's *State Press*, the graphic "Western states' exports to China" represented exports to Asia, not to China.

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Also, congratulations to this year's King and Queen
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Thanks again to all the volunteers and sponsors who helped make this year's FestDevil possible!!



World/Nation

State Press for Friday, November 13, 1998

03

Airstrike potential fueled by nations' 'unanimity'

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by Arab criticism of Iraq, the Clinton administration said Thursday that Saddam Hussein had isolated himself and must reverse course. "We're not playing games," said Defense Secretary William Cohen as U.S. military preparations proceeded.

Eight Arab foreign ministers issued a statement in Qatar saying that Iraq's continuing refusal to submit to U.N. weapons inspectors could have serious consequences for the Arab country.

Citing the statement as evidence of "near unanimity" in the Arab world, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, "The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis."

Rubin dismissed a demand by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that President Clinton seek Congress' approval before ordering any attack on Iraq.

The president has "inherent authority" to use force and also was authorized by Congress' approval in the past of U.N. Security Council resolutions bearing on Iraq's concealment of weapons, Rubin said.

Specter had written Clinton that "use of force by your administration without prior congressional authorization would be another major step in undermining the sole authority of Congress to declare war."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said military strikes were likely. He encouraged the administration to consider an all-out follow-up campaign to remove Saddam from power — a plan, he acknowledged, that probably would require U.S. ground troops.

And if Saddam cannot be removed without targeting and killing him? "I suspect, then, he will have to be killed," Lugar replied.

There was no direct reaction from the administration. Rubin said only that "any use of force would be to degrade his capacity to develop weapons of mass destruction and to threaten his neighbors."

In another development, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted that if Clinton decided to use force there could be a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision. "This crisis can end peacefully," he said.

Speaking in Norfolk, Va., aboard the Bataan, a Marine Corps helicopter assault ship, Cohen said the U.S. message is for Iraq to comply with the U.N. inspections commission. "A



Ruth Fremson of the Associated Press
A Jewish man helps his daughter Ayala Atiyah, 4, try on a gas mask at a gas mask distribution center in Jerusalem Thursday Nov. 12, 1998. The Israeli army opened gas mask distribution centers in preparation for a possible attack by Iraq if the United States uses force in the latest Persian Gulf crisis.

failure to comply could result in a military operation and we're hoping that doesn't take place," he said.

Cohen added in reference to Saddam: "He wants to get inspectors out so they can't delve into what they're doing behind closed doors."

And yet, the Pentagon chief said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply. The choice is his."

After returning from Norfolk, Cohen planned a meeting with the Kuwaiti defense minister.

The Arab statement, by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, declared, "The Iraqi government is held responsible for any consequences that might arise from its refusal to back down from its decision to expel the U.N. weapons inspectors."

And, the communique said, such an Iraqi decision "will expose the innocent Iraqi people to more miseries and tragedies."

The foreign ministers gave no indication their governments intend to participate in a military operation against Iraq.

Microsoft trial: lawyer attempts to discredit key Intel witness

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. used e-mail that was sent to a rival Internet software company to raise questions on Thursday about an important witness — an Intel executive who offered to secretly share information he had about Microsoft.

Microsoft portrayed Intel's executive, Vice President Steven McGeady, as a disgruntled employee bent on avenging his demotion from a high-profile Intel group writing software — software that Microsoft ultimately dissuaded his company from selling.

McGeady has emerged as a crucial witness for the government, which accuses Microsoft of illegally using its influence as the maker of the dominant Windows operating system to stifle competition even among some of its largest rivals.

In dramatic trial testimony, McGeady has said Microsoft executives in 1995 and 1996 successfully discouraged the \$25 billion Intel Corp. — a close industry partner — from work on rival software technology and on support for Java, a new programming language that doesn't require Microsoft's Windows.

McGeady also testified that at a November 1995 meeting with Intel, Microsoft Senior Vice President Paul Maritz said the company planned to "cut off Netscape's air supply" by building its competing Internet software into Windows and thus making it free. The phrase is cited prominently in the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit against

Microsoft.

Microsoft attorneys confronted McGeady on Thursday with his own notes from the November meeting, which don't mention Maritz's alleged comment. They also produced notes from two other Intel executives, who also didn't include it.

"The phrase was so far out of bounds with what I consider to be an acceptable business practice," McGeady answered. "It stuck out clearly in my mind."

McGeady repeated the phrase to Netscape Communications Corp.'s co-founder, Jim Clark, who asked McGeady in a July 1998 e-mail whether he would testify for the Justice Department.

McGeady answered that he would "without hesitation. I don't want to go on the record as volunteering to testify — that would (anger) Intel's lawyers to no end, but if asked I would cooperate 100 percent."

Microsoft aggressively struck back at McGeady, citing another e-mail he sent to Clark after a meeting with Intel in the summer of 1995 at which Microsoft shared its Internet business strategy.

The next day, McGeady met with Clark to discuss "my personal perspective on other potential vendors of such (Internet) software," according to e-mail he sent recounting his meeting to Intel's chairman, Andrew Grove.

"You went running off to your friends at Netscape to tell them what you heard?" asked Microsoft's lawyer, Steven Holley.

"I don't agree with your characterization of my meeting or my behavior," McGeady answered.



Rick Roach of the Associated Press

Tears for the troops

Heather Benda 12, of Fairfield, Calif., is comforted by her mother, Carrie, as her father, Staff Sgt. Joseph Benda joins 400 other Travis AFB troops Thursday, for deployment to Southwest Asia with six KC-10 Extender refueling planes. Travis troops and equipment will be part of a forward U.S. presence to enhance the capabilities of forces already on duty in the region.

InBrief

Man convicted of hanging 18-year-old

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A man who was said to be obsessed with hangings was convicted of murder in the case of an 18-year-old friend who died while the two were supposedly practicing hangings.

A jury Monday found Shawn Padden, 24, guilty of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter. He could get up

to 35 years in prison.

His friend, Gregory Meissner, was found Jan. 5 hanging from a closet door in his bedroom, his hands tied behind his back.

Prosecutors said that while the two men were practicing hangings, Padden pulled the chair away before Meissner was ready and then watched him dangle and finally die.

Padden denied he was at Meissner's home that night.

Opinion

Boos & Bravos

Boo — To Republican lawmakers, for turning tail on **House Speaker Newt Gingrich**, forcing his choice not to run again. Don't get us wrong, we're not big fans of ol' Newt, but it shows a lack of political integrity that the people who supported the Clinton-bashing election propaganda turned their backs on their illustrious leader once it affected their partisan balance. Wait ... did we say political integrity? Isn't that an oxymoron?

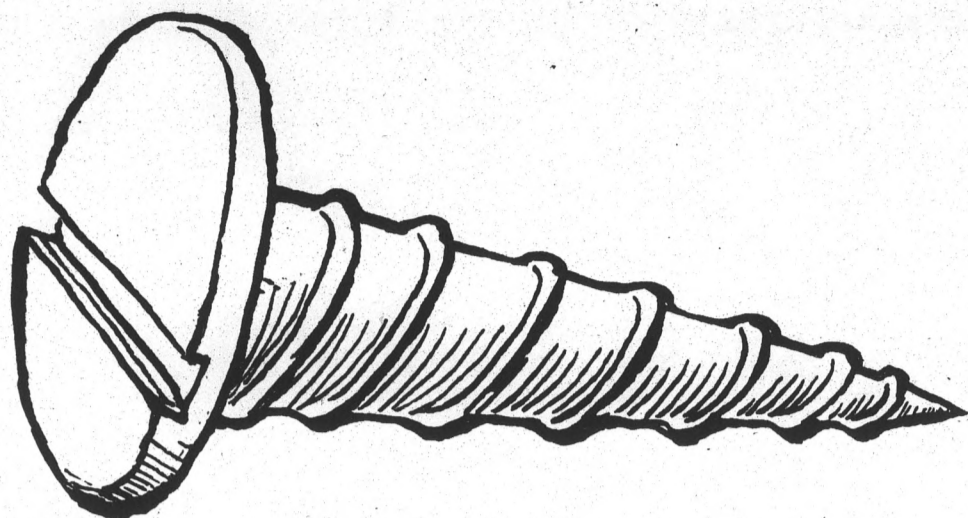
Broovo — A mixed reaction to the **impending military confrontation in Iraq** — again. **Saddam Hussein** is refusing further **United Nations** inspections, leading everyone to the same conclusion that he's hiding chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction. While we are naturally wary of any military move, we also think it's about time Hussein learns that he needs to cooperate with the major world powers. It's sadly ironic that an endeavor to prevent war and annihilation might have to be enforced through violence.

Bravo — To the way **Valley residents responded to the death of Ruby the Elephant**. More than 40,000 people attended the **Phoenix Zoo** Wednesday — at no charge — to pay their last respects and enjoy the other animals who reside there. Yes, Ruby was only an elephant, but she was a local fixture that brought a smile to millions of girls and boys, men and women during her 25 years in Phoenix. The Valley's outpouring of emotion proved that elephants aren't the only ones who never forget.

Bravo — To **Florence Tolland**, for being awarded the first-ever College of Education Historical Recognition Award. The 92-year-old, who graduated in 1925, is believed to be the oldest living ASU graduate. She used her teaching degree to mold the minds of Valley youth and recently took time to read a story to preschoolers in the Farmer Education building, proving that a love of educating never fades.

Boo — To the **Arizona Cardinals fans**, if the team beats the **Dallas Cowboys**. If the Cards win — leave the goal posts alone, please. This game will decide if the 'Boys remain No. 1 in the NFC East or if the Cardinals actually earn a spot to tie them. After last season's stunning win over the 'Boys at Sun Devil Stadium, emotions ran high and goal posts came down. Things could repeat with so much at stake this Sunday.

Bravo — To the **Arizona Cardinals**, for actually having a chance to be at the top of their division for the first time since they came to Phoenix. It's been a few years since former Cardinals coach **Buddy Ryan** said "you've got a winner in town." After a few coaching and player changes, maybe Buddy's words are starting to ring true. Better late than never.



Once again, another tuition hike.

FAIRINGTON ©11/98
STATE PRESS/ASU

School-choice debate distorts issues

One of the nation's most heated and ongoing debates — the separation of church and state — was recently reignited. On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of allowing Wisconsin state funds to be used to send indigent children to private schools, religious and nonsectarian. The program is being heavily criticized by organizations that claim it explicitly undermines the constitutionality of the First Amendment. However, opponents have lost sight of the true cause of this program. The matter of church and state is merely a detail, not the main issue.



ashlea Deahl
columnist

This program, which allows for "open choice" of schools by parents, contains attributes that are hopeful in advancing the general education of our youth — especially the poor — and improving the quality of public schools. The biggest problem with education is not the lack of money, but the mismanagement of money and this new precedent offers a possible solution to this dilemma. For instance, the taxpayer money that goes for education would be directed by the parents to the school of their choice, allowing them to follow exactly where their money goes.

If government has taught us one thing, it's that nothing is perfect. There are, of course, setbacks to school-choice programs. Civil liberties unions and several special interest groups criticize the voucher program because for every \$5,000 a child receives, the same amount of money is then cut from the city's public school budget. However, the benefits to public schools outweigh the negative aspects.

The most prominent of these advantages is the alleviation of crowded public schools. There are private schools — both religious and non-religious — that remain relatively empty. At the same time, most city public schools are suffocating with too many students, not enough qualified teachers and the indelible rise in crime due to an unorganized and undisciplined environment. With hundreds of students leaving public schools, the schools are destined to improve. This is the main purpose of the new law — not to break down the walls

that separate church from state politics.

I am baffled as to what interest a civil liberties union presents in this case. They are so vehemently opposed to allowing parents a choice — of education, no less — and would rather have them limited merely for economic reasons. Children who cannot afford to attend the school of their choice are discriminated against economically and when that choice involves a religious school, they are then also discriminated against religiously. Civil liberties groups are so busy worrying about the protection of some rights, such as church and state separation, that they completely ignore and even aggravate the real problem — in this case, the right to an education.

It's time we begin analyzing what's really important to our country — the well-being and intelligence of children who will one day run the nation ... or upholding a principle that really bears no catastrophic consequence if weakened a little.

Civil liberties unions are fighting full force to abolish the law, in the fear that it will become common practice throughout the country. Adversaries, such as the ACLU, have been circulating questionnaires intended to bully private schools into accepting a number of stipulations that threaten the very independence that makes them private in the first place. New state regulations are also attempting to diminish the autonomy of private schools, but if private schools are reverted back to public schools, the original problem of poor public systems will only re-surface.

Bureaucrats and special interest groups need to step aside and allow the program to succeed or stumble based on its own merits and not on the flawed predictions of those contesting it. Or, instead of battling the problem with such disapproval, perhaps these antagonists can choose to help the program. After all, it has already been implemented and fighting for its reversal in the meantime is not going to help any children achieve the education they deserve.

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Letters Editor

Have a heart for homeless

I'd like to comment on Andrea Jennifer Balsky's column on the homeless (Nov. 9). I, too, have felt conflict regarding what my role should be in giving handouts to the homeless or less fortunate.

When I lived in Albany, NY, I was approached daily by panhandlers. I wanted to help, but like Balsky, did not want to support drug or alcohol habits. My policy was to offer to buy whatever the person needed, but give no cash. I was always turned down.

One day, an obviously drunk woman asked me for money for food. I told her I would buy her breakfast, but I wouldn't give her cash. She agreed. I took her to a local to-go restaurant and asked her to order whatever she wanted. She was so inebriated, she had great difficulty communicating with the restaurant staff. She eventually got her sandwich and I left to run other errands. Several minutes later, I bumped into her again. This time she was irate. She rushed at me and yelled that the restaurant staff had gotten her order wrong. Although I was not hurt in any way, her anger scared me and I resolved that my "panhandler's policy" would have to change.

I felt upset that considerations for personal safety might keep me from helping someone in need. I decided to type up lists of the organizations in my area that serve homeless and poverty-stricken individuals and families. I made several copies and kept them in my wallet. The list included the locations of several soup kitchens, as well as places that offered a week's worth of groceries or warm winter clothing. I even included the numbers for the government agencies involved with social services.

I have found that panhandlers here in Arizona seem much more willing to take handouts of food rather than cash. I can't speak for the Mill Avenue homeless — as I haven't ever been approached by a homeless person there — but I am gratified that so many of the people I've seen holding signs on highway medians or those approaching me and my friends as we've come out of restaurants have gratefully accepted what we are so willing to offer.

I saw a news program last week about a new program in the Valley that allows people to buy booklets of coupons that can be given to panhandlers. These

coupons are good for free items at local merchants. Unfortunately, I only caught the end of the story and have not had any luck in tracking down the information. Does anyone out there know anything about this program? It's a fantastic idea for those of us who really want to help the homeless in our community.

Amy Wing
Junior
Exercise Science

As if she really thought her letter would go without response, this letter is in response to Andrea Jennifer Balsky's heartwarming column on saying "no" to the homeless (Nov. 9).

I must say that being a senior at ASU, she certainly has not learned much about morals. Let's start with her being a broke college student. I know that it is difficult to part with a dime that might be sitting in her pocket or, God forbid, a quarter, because after all, she is only spending thousands of dollars a year to attend this university. Who is she to say that she is "supporting someone else's drug habit?" Does she know for a fact that the man she is giving her precious nickel to is buying drugs with it? Domestic violence and mental illness are simply cop-outs to avoid the realization that there are simply some people that are not cut out for today's world and that don't have the opportunities that some of us do. Has Balsky ever heard of people being laid off from work? I think she ought to quit listening to the conservative American political hogwash on TV and start trying to understand that homeless people are just that — people. She stresses the drug habit idea over and over again in her article and it makes me sick. If it were her out there with her heart bleeding for some spare change and somebody was as egocentric as she, refusing to give her anything, she might then know what it feels like. Her friend Melani had the right idea because at least she knew that they needed the money more than she did.

Balsky's parents' money is clearly being wasted because regardless of what kind of student she is, she hasn't a clue as to what it means to be a human being.

Joe Cracchiola
Freshman
Pre-Law

Readers' Poll What is your opinion?

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, last week's poll will run through Tuesday, Nov. 17. Poll results and new poll question will be published in the Nov. 18 issue of the *State Press*.

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>. Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Sororities in Sonora: Has anyone thought this through?

Last month, some information was released that went unnoticed by a majority of people at ASU. This information pertained to the future of freshmen and the always-reactive Greeks on this campus and how they would swap living arrangements next year. It was announced by the highly bureaucratic Residential Life that next year Palo Verde Main will become a Freshman Year Experience residence hall, just like Manzanita and the other Palo Verde buildings — while Sonora will house sororities.

On the surface, this may sound like a good idea and the reasons provided also seem very sound:

- It will house all freshmen on the north end of campus, not separately; and
- The sororities are having a hard time filling PV Main and the move will make it easier for them to fill the smaller Sonora (which Residential Life hopes they will take better care of than the Freshman tenants have, which will happen, no doubt).



Ross Eide
columnist

However, this type of reasoning raises too many questions to merit a valid decision.

What about the sororities? (Let me preface this by saying this is not a sorority- or Greek-bashing argument. Anytime anything is written about the Greek system, it causes a knee-jerk reaction in which the paper receives numerous letters about all the money Greeks raise, all their community service hours and all their famous and powerful alumni. Just read through this and think about it.)

From what I understand, the sororities did not have a large say in this decision and there is a strong voice of opposition from them against the move. The sororities have put in large chunks of money and countless hours of work into their floors in PV Main and are not comfortable with turning that in for a block of rooms that lack the unity and privacy that their floors presently give them.

As for the individual chapter rooms that each sorority currently has: Will they have a similar set up at Sonora? Will they share a common Chapter room? The worst effect this move will have on the sorority system is, like it or not, it will perpetuate the current stereotype of the ASU "sorority girl." People will only see these mostly attractive

daughters of upper-middle class families in the newest, nicest residence hall on campus and what do you think those people will think?

What about the freshmen? The movement will ensure that all those involved in the Freshman Year Experience will be located in the north end of campus, which will be easier for FYE logistics. But, Palo Verde Main has what are rumored to be the smallest double rooms on campus. Freshmen will live in a hall that has housed sororities since the day it was opened, will this old building hold up to the wear and tear of freshmanisms? Also, has anyone ever noticed the lack of wheelchair and disability access in this hall? It has no elevator and there is no central location where one can be installed for all four wings.

What about ASU? Sonora Center is one of the newest and nicest residence halls in the nation and the University and recruitment do not miss that fact. Even the Residential Life application and information brochures have a picture of Sonora on the cover. Upon seeing this, students not only decide to come to ASU, but to live in the residence halls and pay Residential Life money. How is the university supposed to

Remembrance Day not just for veterans

There are a half-dozen or so military ribbons knocking around somewhere in my closet at home — I'm not sure where. It doesn't matter, because I'd never wear them. I couldn't throw them out either, but I've never felt that I really earned them. So they sit in the closet, along with a lot of other stuff I've picked up and will probably never get rid of.

Where I'm from, we call Nov. 11 Remembrance Day. It's basically the same thing as its American counterpart, at least in theory. Like Veterans' Day, it's supposed to be a time for reflecting on how lucky we are; a day to give thanks for the sacrifices made on our behalf by countrymen and allies, by fathers, brothers, friends, even strangers.

And like Veterans' Day, the reality is quite different. Apart from a few parades, it's mostly a day off from work or school, an excuse for discount shopping.

The only difference is that Remembrance Day is for those who paid a higher price for our freedom than just signing up. It's for those who lost their lives or limbs or other parts of themselves in combat, rather than those who merely did their hitch, like me.

That's why the ribbons will remain in my closet. And why, although I joined up in this country, I'll never get used to the idea of Veterans' Day. Because my ribbons were given to me. I never had to do much for them. They were more for just being there.

Of course, I'd like to think I would have answered, if called on. I'd like to think the same of all soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who've served in times of peace or war. But in my time, the only conflict going was over almost as soon as it started and it's been the same for many others.

The point is, those veterans who, like me, never had to answer the call have just as much to be thankful for as those who never served at all. We never had to pay the high price of freedom because it was already taken care of by those who served before us.

That's why whatever you do each Veterans' Day is O.K. There's nothing wrong with shopping or working around the house or just staying in bed on Nov. 11, because those who did answer the call in years gone by made it possible for you to do so.

It's also why, whatever you choose to do, you should keep that in mind. And it doesn't have to be on just one day.

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



Gregor McGavin
columnist

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

Muslim panel dispels Western misconceptions

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

All Muslims are terrorists, all Muslims are Arabs, and all Muslim women are oppressed.

Really?

These are misconceptions many have about people from the Islamic faith.

It's one reason for National Islamic Awareness Week, and it's why the ASU Muslim Association organized a panel discussion held Thursday in the Memorial Union.

"The West has a confused understanding of Islam," said M. Munes Tomeh, a Muslim Association member, who was raised in the Islamic faith. "They think it has a set of dry outward manifestations and different, weird customs, but rather than make cheesy and immature generalizations, people should know that Islam is a rich theology united with a sacred law."

In fact, the Islamic faith does not condone aggressive warfare, explained Aneesah Nadir, a doctoral student in social work at ASU West and Muslim Association member. The Koran only deems fighting necessary to protect homes or fam-

ilies, Nadir said. And even then, warfare should only be inflicted upon soldiers in combat — never against innocent civilians.

"Only 8 percent of Muslims are also Arabs," she added. "Muslim women have had the right to own property, sign contracts, enter into free marriage and control their own wealth for 1,400 years."

In the Islamic faith, there is one God — Allah. Jesus Christ is viewed as a prophet of God, but not his son or part of a holy trinity. Friday, not Sunday, is the holy day. And Muslims adhere to the tenets set forth in the Koran, a book believed to be God's word.

Although Nadir was raised Christian, she said she declared her belief in Allah 23 years ago when she was searching for her cultural identity.

"The Nation of Islam espoused a sense of community, and for me, African-American pride," she said.

Orthodox Muslim women wear the traditional long, loose, opaque clothing which must cover their heads, arms to the wrist and legs to the ankle.

"(We do this) because God said so," Nadir said. "I don't

know many women who would follow it if it was man-ordained instead of God-ordained."

She said the Koran sets standards of modest dress for Muslim men as well as women. She believes the dress code is an example of modesty and morality, which is important in a society where there is great sexualization of women.

"The things you might see in the media that show women as repressed or oppressed are misconceptions," she said.

Nadir said that although Islamic men are allowed to have more than one wife, and women are not allowed to have more than one husband, the Islamic faith considers men and women spiritually equal, with different roles and responsibilities.

"Islam did not invent polygamy," she said. "It also comes with an obligation for the man to treat all women with fairness and equality."

Tomeh said that the Islamic faith should be the same wherever Muslims are, but because it is a way of life that covers such a wide array of cultures, the religion allows for cultural variety as long as it does not interfere with the basic tenants of Islam.

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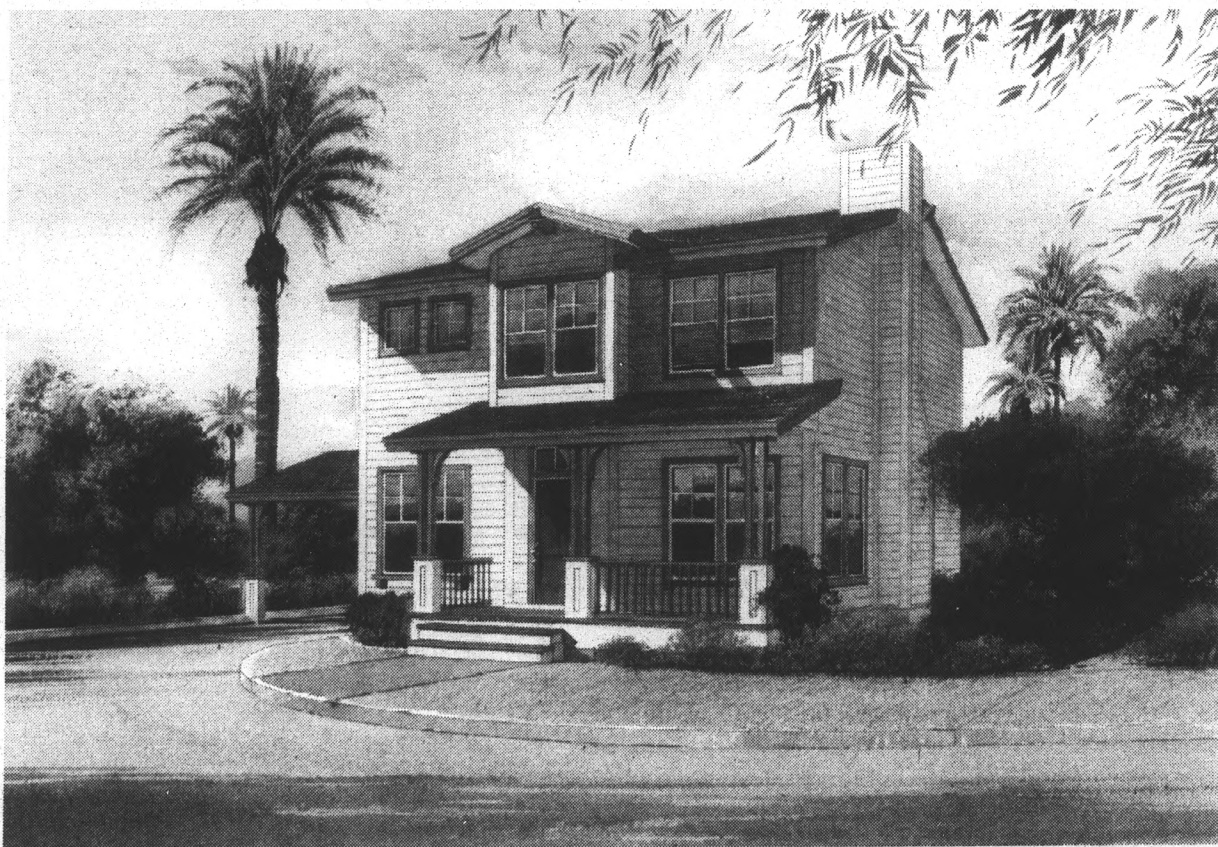
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Missing mom's brother visits landfill

By ALICIA CALDWELL AND ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Cookie Jacobson's only brother visited the Butterfield Landfill Tuesday to thank the media and the workers who have been sifting through mounds of garbage for three weeks.

"The men got me through today," said Gary O'Neill, who was visibly moved as he entered the landfill believed to contain Jacobson's body. "I think we're certain she's out here."

O'Neill said media coverage was the only way for his family to learn about the case. He refused to talk about the case or his feelings on Jacobson's children, the primary suspects in her murder. O'Neill did talk about memories of his sister. "My sister loved the desert, but this isn't where she would want to rest," he said.

Workers continued to dig through 172 to 180 tons of trash each day at the landfill near Mobile. The cost of the effort is estimated between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per week.

"I think people are feeling better today than they were on day one," said Laura Fulginiti, a forensic anthropologist with the Maricopa County Examiner's office.

Tempe police Lt. Laura Forbes, project manager for the search, said O'Neill's visit was an emotional boost for the workers. But Forbes discouraged Bill Jacobson, Cookie Jacobson's husband, from following O'Neill's example.

"I wouldn't suggest that anyone should feel the need to make an appearance here," she said.

O'Neill defended Jacobson's husband, whom he has remained in contact with. "Bill is as mystified and confused as the rest of the family as to why this has happened," O'Neill said. "He wanted to be here, but could not because of scheduling constraints at home."

O'Neill did talk about Jacobson's feelings for her children, 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura. The two were arrested under suspicion of Jacobson's death on Sept. 21, but were released pending the investigation.

O'Neill said Jacobson was unable to have children because of surgery she underwent when she was 20 years old. So she decided to adopt. "Her goal was to bring two children into adulthood as respectable, responsible adults," he said.

Troops from Davis-Monthan bound for Iraq

TUCSON (AP) — About 250 personnel from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will be dispatched to the Persian Gulf for possible airstrikes against Iran, officials said Thursday.

Some of the troops will leave this weekend and the rest will leave next week, said Lt. Jennifer Spears, a base spokeswoman.

The United States continued a major buildup of warplanes and troops in the Gulf for possible strikes in Iraq to reverse a decision stopping cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

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PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, November 10

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana, possession of a fictitious identification card and underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West. In a related incident, a student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West.
- A student was arrested and booked into the Southeast Jail for interference with a peaceful conduct of an educational institution, false reporting to law enforcement and underage consumption of alcohol at 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department. He was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A man made a bomb threat to an employee in the Memorial Union.
- A non-injury accident involving an ASU vehicle occurred at 2400 S. College Ave.
- Four students reported their bicycles removed from campus bike racks; all bikes were secured with locks.
- A student reported her wallet removed from her backpack, which was unattended, at Noble Science Library.
- A license plate was impounded for destruction by ASU Police for having suspended registration.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for masturbating in public. He was seen in his parked vehicle on Mill Avenue with an exposed erect penis, manipulating it in an up-and-down motion. Upon seeing

the police he attempted to drive away, but was apprehended at the Mobil gas station at University Drive and Mill Avenue. An investigation revealed that he was arrested on the same offense two weeks earlier. He was also driving on a suspended license. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Tempe police arrested a 22-year-old man for reckless driving. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 38-year-old man was arrested for possession of methamphetamine and marijuana. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- An officer arrested a 34-year-old woman for driving under influence of alcohol. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 31-year-old man started yelling and swearing inside Peter Piper Pizza, 1840 E. Warner Road, after he was hit with a ball. The suspect was playing air hockey when a 10-year-old boy hit him with a ball. The man reportedly kicked the boy in the back of his leg, yelling and swearing at the boy. The manager called the police and the man was arrested. The boy was not hurt.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail for driving on suspended license and issuing bad checks.
- ASU police turned a 25-year-old woman to Tempe police for driving on suspended license.
- A 35-year-old woman was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail for driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Lidia E. Kelly

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Compensation for the three-week study will be \$250. At the end of the initial three-week, a second study will be performed that will require three hours of participation in an intensive learning and examination exercise. Compensation in that case will depend upon performance on the examination and will range from \$50-\$200.

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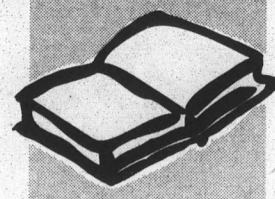
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Judge sides with art collector in \$1 million estate-sale find

TUCSON (AP) — Days away from losing his job, Carl Rice went to an estate sale in 1996 and bought two floral paintings for \$60.

His wife scolded him for straying from their tight budget to add to their heap of 500 near-worthless paintings. But six months later, Carl and Anne Rice sat stunned as the paintings by Martin Johnson Heade, a renowned 19th-century artist, fetched \$1 million at a New York City auction house.

Representatives of the estate that sold the paintings sued Rice in January, arguing he should have alerted them to their extraordinary value and demanded their full selling price.

But a Pima County Superior Court judge last week sided with Rice and dismissed the suit, saying he paid the asking prices the estate set. The plaintiffs, however, say they will appeal.

Rice clearly remembers his wife's reaction when he arrived home with the paintings. "She said something like, 'Here I see you coming in with more of that ... and she used a four-letter word,'" he told *The Arizona Daily Star* in a copyright story published Thursday.

The Rices didn't have an art background but started buying paintings in 1993 at thrift shops and antique stores. They selected paintings that looked like they could be worth money, then checked an art price guide to see if the artist's name was listed, Rice said.

Rice said they sent about 35 letters with photos of paintings to Christie's in New York, asking each time if they had a rare find. Each time the auction house responded that they didn't.

As the art collecting floundered, Rice, 51, learned in summer 1996 that his company was

going to fold. But Rice couldn't resist buying the floral paintings at an estate sale at the former home of Martha Nelson, who had died at 94.

Rice had never heard of Heade, whose work primarily consisted of bright floral paintings. Heade died in 1904, but he wasn't firmly established as a leading American painter until his post-World War II rediscovery.

As part of their ritual, the couple took photos of the pictures and sent them to Christie's. Soon, Paul Provost, then assistant vice president of Christie's American Paintings division, arrived at their home and verified the paintings' authenticity.

Last December at Christie's, "Magnolia Blossoms" sold for \$937,500 — well above the \$500,000 asking price. "Cherokee Roses" went for \$134,500.

The Rices received a \$911,000 check from Christie's and paid about \$300,000 in taxes on it, they said.

In January, representatives of Nelson's estate sued Rice. Douglas Clark Jr., the estate's attorney, said Nelson had kept the two paintings on her wall for years. He believes the woman's husband got them from an employer who bought them directly from Heade.

The Rices and estate representatives engaged in a heated court battle for 10 months before Judge Deborah Bernini threw out the case last Wednesday.

The couple have bought a new home and set up trust funds for their children. Rice now devotes his time to art collecting and helping others get their paintings valued. "We very seldom buy anything at the thrift store anymore," he said.

Discovery crew to be in Fiesta Bowl parade; Glenn role unsure

PHOENIX (AP) — The crew of the space shuttle Discovery, with the possible exception of John Glenn, will take part in the MicroAge Fiesta Bowl Parade on Jan. 2, officials said.

Shuttle commander Curt Brown and crew members Steven Lindsey, Steven Robinson, Dr. Scott Parazynski, Pedro Duque and Dr. Chiaki Mukai have confirmed their participation in the parade. Only Glenn, the Democratic senator from Ohio and the world's oldest astronaut, is not a sure thing, said Fiesta Bowl

spokeswoman Jennifer Ziegler.

"We'd be honored to have him here especially," Ziegler said.

NASA astronauts have taken part in the parade, which attracts about 400,000 people, for the past 10 years.

The astronauts and their families also will get to see the national championship football game on Jan. 4 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, in addition to other Fiesta Bowl events and a private reception with Gov. Jane Hull.

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There is more to life than news and sports... Check out the **Comics** Page 16



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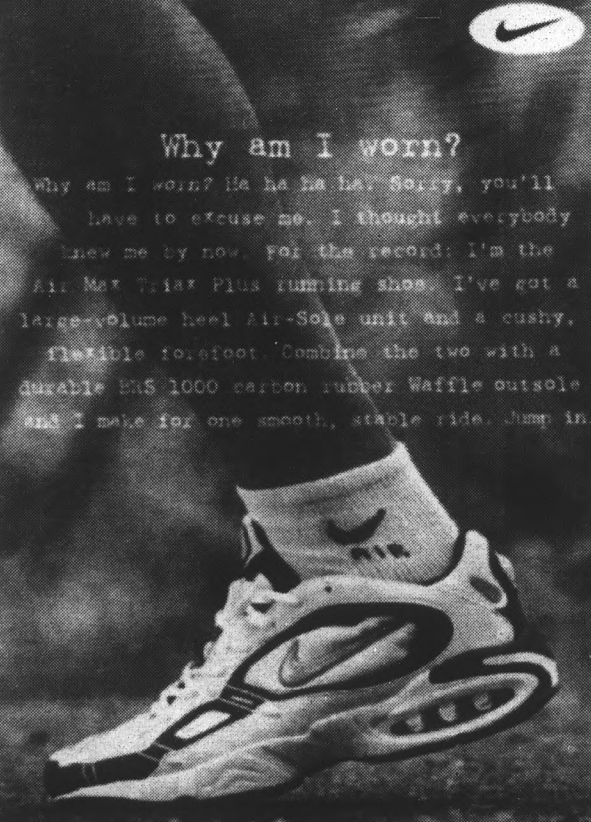
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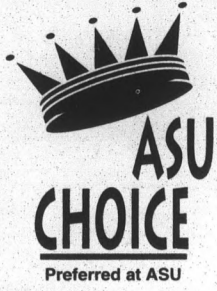


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Memorial chosen for Ruby

PHOENIX (AP) — Historic Stone House at the Phoenix Zoo will be converted into a tribute to Ruby, the late elephant famed for her paintings who had to be put to death because of complications stemming from death of her fetus.

Ruby was euthanized Friday when irreparable infection was found during surgery intended to remove the dead 320-pound baby.

What now will be known as Ruby's House will serve as a center to teach children about nature through art and other activities. It also will display Ruby's paint brushes and easels, along with a photo exhibit.

The zoo waived entrance fees Wednesday in her memory. Attendance shattered all records as 43,000 people showed up, three times the previous record.

"She wasn't just an elephant," a 15-year admirer and supporter, T.C. Miller of Peoria, said while choking back tears. "When you fed her, watched her play, wag her trunk, you realized she had a life, a spirit just like you and me."

Norman Ball of Mesa, who owns a Ruby original, brought his daughters and three of their friends to write good-bye messages to Ruby on a large marker board flanking the elephant exhibit. "She was someone we always liked to see," Ball said. "Ruby was a real part

of this place."

"Oh my goodness, I didn't think I was going to cry," said Tracy Harbin of Scottsdale as she began to do so. "It's sad, very sad," said Harbin, who brought her two young daughters.

Ruby's pregnancy, death of her calf and then her own death prompted scores of people to send flowers and cards.

"Most of these people are grieving as if they lost a family member, because in fact they have lost a family member," said Harry Papp, president of the Arizona Zoological Society's board.

Zoo officials said it will take about \$30,000 to refurbish the 60-year-old building that will be Ruby's memorial. It originally housed workers at the fish hatchery on the grounds that now are the site of the zoo.

They also said they plan to acquire a new Asian elephant for about \$20,000 to keep Indu, the zoo's remaining Asian elephant, company.

The zoo also wants to continue attempting captive breeding of the endangered elephants, a practice that led to Ruby's death. Ruby was impregnated in Tulsa, Okla., last year by an Asian elephant named Sneezzy. The 22-month pregnancy ended when veterinarians discovered her unborn calf had died.

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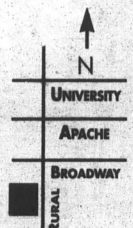
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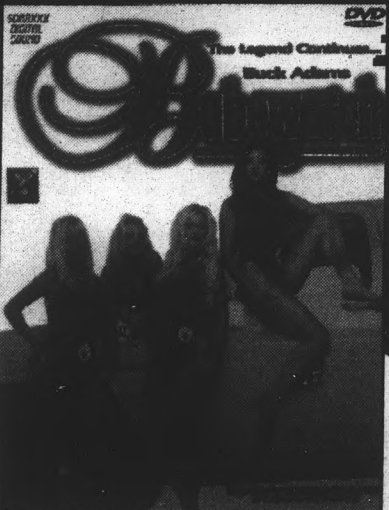
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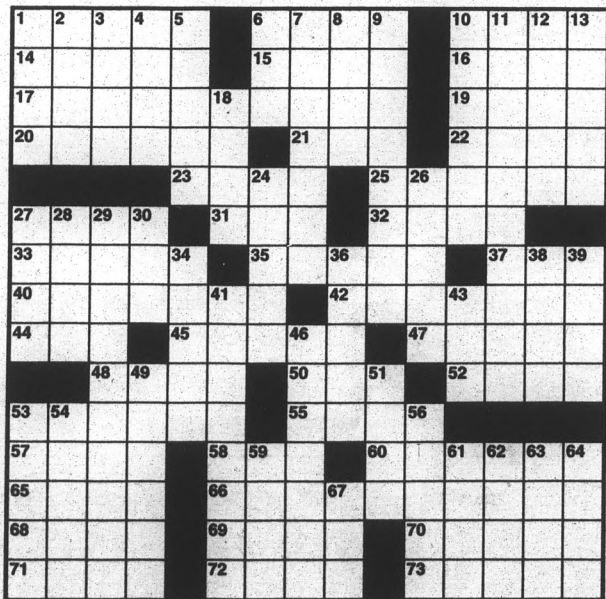
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Divide fairly
- "Diana" singer, Paul
- Juan's water
- Drunk as a skunk
- Observed
- Change for a twenty
- Thirteen cards for Goren
- Kinder-garteners
- Ranked at Wimbledon
- vs. Wade
- New York canal
- Mature
- Cooking stoves
- Domesticate
- "My country — of thee..."
- Word before saddle or dish
- Bad weather
- Group's beliefs
- Posed
- Bring close
- Free Fido
- Crowd support
- Faculty heads
- Banks or Pyle
- Merit
- Russian river
- "Genesis" name
- Some sizes
- Cookbook amts.
- Inactive
- Actress Thurman
- "Can Do" was his motto
- Noodle
- Elastic
- Author Ayn
- "— Cinders"
- Carried
- "M*A*S*H" man
- Exploit
- Lazy —

DOWN

- "It's a Sin to Tell —"
- Comic Foxx
- Gardener's tool
- Bat wood
- Most close
- Gambling game
- Loni of Hollywood
- Go to school
- Fr. novelist, Chopin's lady
- Loosen
- Donkeys
- Prepare for publication
- Religious statue
- Usher's "beat"
- Ivan or Nicholas
- "— boy!"
- Country of birth
- Go wrong
- "The Treasure of the Sierra —"
- Corn coats
- Tibet, Laos, etc.
- Those folks
- Criticized
- Important period
- Distinguished
- Things to do
- Building projection
- Virgo follower
- "Let's Make —"
- Belgrade citizens
- Stubborn type
- "— Ben Adhem"
- Saloons
- Sicilian spa
- Home for 52 Across
- Up to no good



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Missing Ferrari found; crash victims believed missing men

MESA (AP) — A search for a young millionaire and a friend apparently is over.

Authorities found a burned-out car late Wednesday and said the men — Lucas Wiggs, 23, and John Snoble, 21 — had been driving it.

Two men's bodies were found nearby. Officials said they would await autopsies to determine whether the bodies were those of Wiggs and Snoble.

The car, a Ferrari Spider capable of traveling up to 170 mph, apparently went flying over a dirt mound as it drove down dead-ending road. Police said the Ferrari, a convertible, sailed at least 50 yards through the air, then tumbled end over end an additional 50 yards. The bodies were about 15 feet from where the car stopped, police said.

"We believe it was going at a very

high rate of speed," Detective Jose Martinez said, adding that there was no evidence its driver had attempted to slow or stop.

The search for Wiggs, a self-made millionaire who owns the Source One financial software company, and Snoble began early Monday. The pair and Snoble's cousin, Steve Kowalski, 21, had met at a Mesa restaurant late Sunday.

Wiggs invited them to his home, and he and Snoble then had gone for a ride, Kowalski said. "It was just a spur of the moment thing." They didn't return. The car was found three days later three miles from the home.

Snoble's father, Lenny, said his son was infatuated with sports cars. "I think he would love to brag to me about riding in a Ferrari," he added.

Tucson Mall employee recovers, returns purse carrying \$9,500

TUCSON (AP) — As a customer service employee at the Tucson Mall, Tennille Miranda has come across her share of lost-and-found items — but none as expensive as a purse she found in the parking lot.

Miranda spotted the purse dangling from an abandoned baby stroller and wheeled it inside. Security officers opened it and found \$9,500 inside. "I was just 'Oh, my God,'" Miranda said Wednesday. "I couldn't believe somebody could carry that much money in a purse."

Friends planted visions of exotic

vacations in her head, but Miranda, 18, said she never considered keeping the cash. "I was always taught even if you find five, ten bucks, you turn it in," she said.

The money may have been from an insurance check, said Vicki Duncan, the mall's marketing director. A woman claimed the purse a couple hours later, but Miranda hasn't had a chance to talk to her.

The money wasn't Miranda's biggest find at the mall. She once found a boy who had been missing for four hours hiding beneath some stairs.

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The Funnies

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State Press for Friday, November 13, 1998

BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

SNACKS

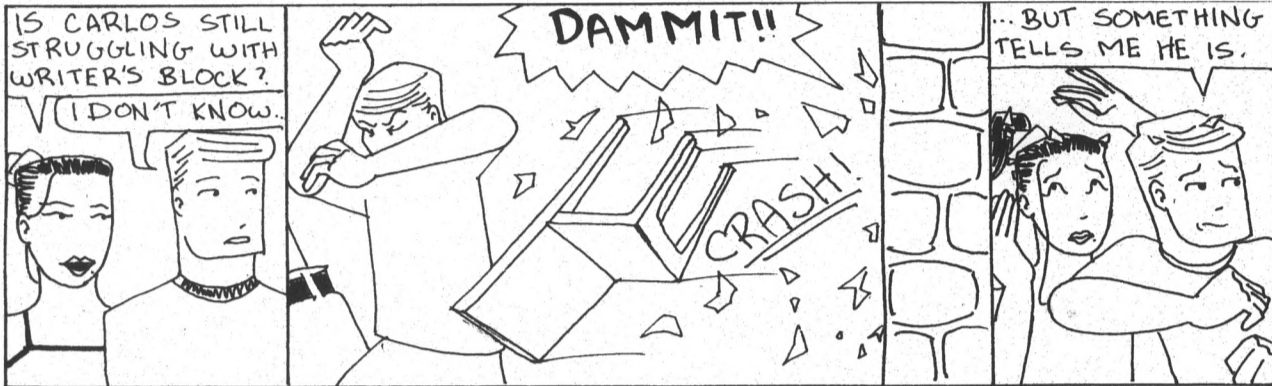
BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

This Comic is Based on Actual Conversations I've Heard



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

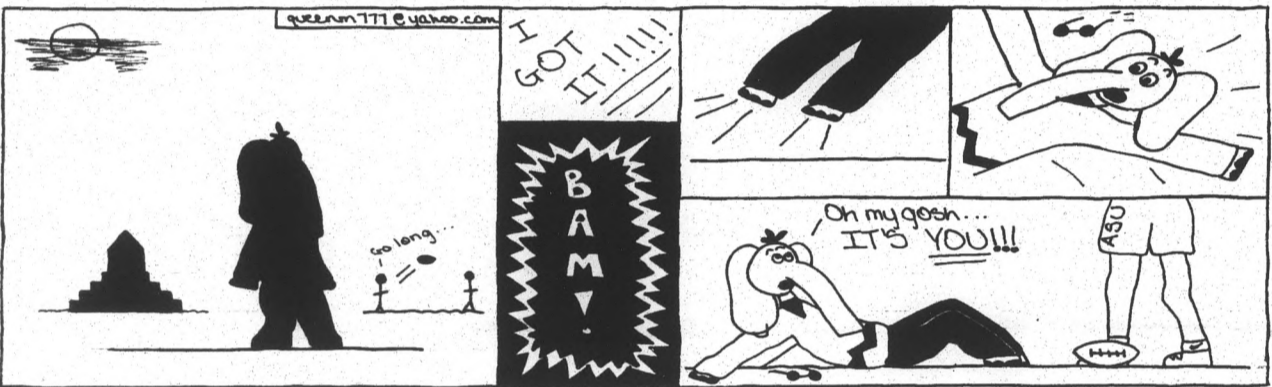


MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



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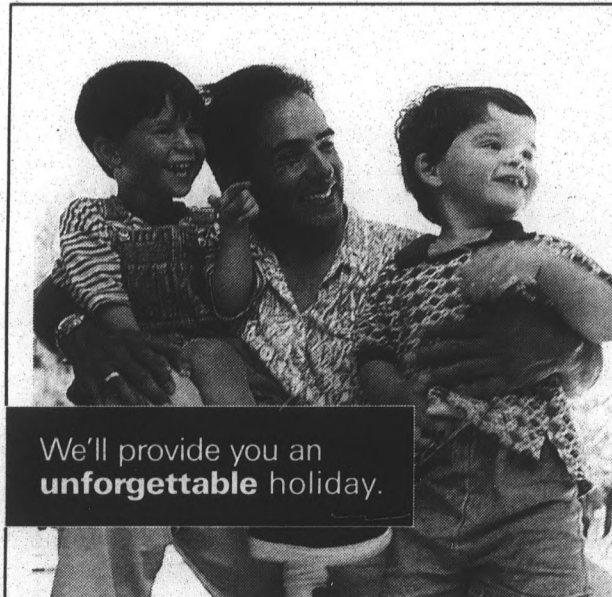
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"Bottom line is, if we go out and play our defense and rebound take care of the ball and push the ball up the floor, then we're going to win" — ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne

Sun Devils, Spartans begin season tonight



Senior forward Bobby Lazor and the Sun Devils begin their regular-season schedule tonight at 7 against visiting San Jose State. Brad Lang of the State Press

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Tonight's game between ASU and San Jose State, the opener for both teams, marks the first game for each team's head coach.

ASU head coach Rob Evans makes his regular season debut as a Sun Devil and Phil Johnson, who was with UofA the last four years, begins his Division-I head coaching career tonight at 7 at Wells Fargo Arena.

San Jose State returns four starters, including their leading scorer, senior guard Michael Quinney.

"They've got a new coaching staff and they've got some experience coming back (so) they'll come in here fired up to play," Evans said. "Especially since they're playing against a Pac-10 school."

The Spartans are coming off a rough season, to say the least. They finished 3-23 (1-13 in the WAC) and finished last in the WAC's Pacific Division. Most expect SJSU to wind up in the cellar again, but Johnson understands what his goal must be.

"We just want to be competitive," he said. "We were unanimously picked to finish last, so anywhere other than there is our goal."

The Spartans' inside game will be left up to Mike Mertens, a 7-foot-1 sophomore center from Germany. He played sparingly last season and averaged only 2.7 points and 2 rebounds per game, but he'll

see much more action this year, according to Johnson.

This is yet another spot where the Sun Devils will visibly miss forward Mike Batiste, who will be lost for the first eight games. He is academically ineligible until the end of the fall semester.

The Spartans won both exhibition games they played, as did the Sun Devils.

The last time ASU and SJSU met was 1986-87 and the teams have split 12 meetings. SJSU hasn't beaten a Pac-10 team since 1992 when it defeated Stanford.

ASU has one streak on the line: winning its last eight straight home openers, last year's being a 97-91 victory over Cal State Northridge.

If tonight does mark Evans' first victory, he realizes it will be one to remember.

"It's special from the standpoint that it is the first regular season game at ASU," he said. "But that will be something that, if we're fortunate enough to win the game, I'll look back on later on in life."

Stellar recruiting class may get better

Although the ASU men's basketball team inked five highly touted prep seniors, the program's final grade will not be known until one California star makes his commitment official.

Tito Maddox, a 6-4 guard from Compton High School in Los Angeles, has yet to sign a letter of intent to ASU, although he has orally committed to be a Sun Devil.

Turn to Recruits page 19

Spikers vie for post-season appearance

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

Weekend Previews

The ASU volleyball team will try to keep alive its chances for the postseason as it faces host UofA Friday night at 7.

The Sun Devils know if they lose one more game, postseason chances will be shattered.

"This game is definite must win for us," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We have a great opportunity to control our own destiny and we have to be able to take control of the situation."

With three wins the Sun Devils (10-12, 7-8), predicted to finish eighth in the Pac-10 in most polls, will finish in the top half of the conference for the first time in the last three years.

"Although we weren't predicted to do that well by writers, getting to the tournament has been our goal the entire season," sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge said. "Anything less than that will be disappointing."

Wrestlers head to California

The ASU wrestling team will embark on its first road trip of the year to participate in the California Open.

The team will leave Friday morning and stay overnight in Fullerton, Calif. The weigh-ins will be at 9 a.m. Saturday and wrestling will start at 9 a.m.

The tournament is an open meet — which means the wrestlers represent themselves and pay their own way.

Sun Devil assistant coach Tony Quinones said that the meet will be a good measuring tool for the coaches, and will show the coaching staff where their wrestlers need to improve.

The squad will send 20 of its 35 wrestlers to the meet. The wrestlers can wrestle up to six or seven matches in a day. This allows them to face some of the best competition in California. — Sam Ganczaruk

Cross country travels to West Regional

The ASU cross country teams travel to Fresno, Calif., for the 1998 NCAA West Regional Cross Country Championships Saturday.

The Sun Devils, who are coming off their best showing ever at the Pac-10 Championships as both men and women placed fourth, are looking to earn their first trip to the NCAA championships as a team in school history.

Swim team to face L.A. schools

The ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will make their first road trip of the season this weekend.

On Friday, the men's squad will compete in the Southern California Invitational, while the women will face UCLA and Cal-State Santa Barbara. On Saturday, both Sun Devil squads will face USC and the California All-Stars.

— From Staff Reports

Injury-plagued ASU takes on Raiders

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Shades of last year, when injuries decimated the ASU women's basketball team, have begun to haunt the squad this year as well.

Entering Saturday's exhibition game against the Riverland Raiders, a traveling group from Australia at Wells Fargo Arena at 7 p.m., the Sun Devils aren't completely healthy.

Freshman power forward Theresa Jantzen, suffering from a stress fracture and a broken toe in her left foot, will return to action in an estimated four to six weeks, as opposed to the original estimate of two weeks.

In her place, either freshman Leah Combs or junior Kristine Sand will start against Riverland. Both have been practicing with the first team this week, and according to head coach Charli Turner Thorne, the decision could be made on game day.

"There's not a clear-cut leader, really," Turner Thorne said. "But, obviously, by next Saturday (the team's regular season opener against Sam Houston State), we need to have someone in there."

However, the news on shooting guard Ebony Edwards is more encouraging. The sophomore, who was originally thought to have torn a miniscus muscle in her knee, had a scope performed on Monday that revealed there was no such tear. She could be back within two weeks, according to Turner Thorne.

The Raiders are in the middle of a 10-game U.S. tour that takes them to 10 different schools in California and Arizona, including UCLA, Cal and USC.

"They've got two people who are doing the bulk of their scoring — their point guard (Stefani) Jones and a post player (who's) been averaging over 20 points a game against some pretty good teams," Turner Thorne said. "So I think they have a couple of real nice athletes. They play scrappy and hard. They like to run a little bit and spread out the floor. It's definitely a game where we can go out and run on them and pressure them."

According to Turner Thorne, the focus of the team in recent practices has been working on weaknesses displayed during the Sun Devils' 93-83 exhibition opener against Slovan Bratislava on Nov. 4 and to improve on the things they did well.

"Early in the season, especially in the exhibition games, we focus on ourselves a lot, even though we've gone over a few things they do," she said. "We just want



Freshman Leah Combs is in line to make her first collegiate start Saturday when ASU takes on the Riverland Raiders. Either Combs or junior Kristine Sand will start at power forward in place of freshman Theresa Jantzen, who is out with left foot injuries. Brad Lang of the State Press

to prepare ourselves. Bottom line is, if we go out and play our defense and rebound take care of the ball and push the ball up the floor, then we're going to win."

ASU signs 2 in early period

Brett Leonard, a 5-foot-5 point guard from Glenview, Ill., and Sarah Allen, a 6-foot-1 wing from Cincinnati, have signed with ASU and are the first players of the team's 1999-2000 recruiting class, Turner Thorne announced Thursday.

Leonard, from Glenbrook South High School, and Allen, from Mt. Notre Dame High School, have both led their respective teams to three straight conference titles.

Arizona State SUN DEVILS

VS.

Oregon DUCKS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998, 2 P.M.
AUTZEN STADIUM

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Steve Campbell, ASU's third-string quarterback earlier this season, has been named as the Sun Devils' starter for Saturday's contest at Oregon.

Of course, that's not to say he hasn't found other ways to keep himself entertained while watching Ryan Kealy and Chad Elliott direct the ASU offense.

"I don't get any fun anymore," Campbell joked after Wednesday's practice. "Special teams was fun. I could go hit people. Now I gotta get hit. It's more fun hitting people. I think I have more of a defensive mentality than an offensive mentality. But yeah, I'm off special teams and back to the thing I came here for, I guess."

Campbell, who has blocked two field goals this season, will shift off the special teams units this week and attempt to lead ASU to its fourth straight win.

But it won't be an easy task. The 20th-ranked Ducks feature one of the country's most explosive offense (478 yards a game) and a vastly improved defense that ranks fifth in the Pac-10, after being one of the worst defenses in the country a year ago.

According to ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, Oregon's offensive attack, led by quarterback Akili Smith, is similar to the Sun Devils' 1996 Rose Bowl offense.

"I take this as a little bit of a compliment, but their offense looked very much like our '96 team with a balance of run and pass," Snyder said. "It was not just a p a s s - h a p p y

efficiency most of the season, and that's probably a reflection of his comfort zone with the understanding of our offense.

"And (he's been) able to visualize and see the defense and understand the defenses that he's playing against. I think his improvement has been dramatic in that regard. He's obviously been the key to our success this year."

Snyder added, "I've not really watched Cade McNown, because we haven't played UCLA, but I have a hard time believing that there's anybody playing better than how Akili Smith has been playing all season long. In this last game, he got his groove back. He was hot. He is so strong and accurate and mature. It will be a struggle for us defensively. He just is that good."

Smith has two primary go-to receivers: Tony Hartley (41 catches, 588 yards and seven touchdowns) and Damon Griffin (36 receptions, 665 yards and five scores).

"Both of those guys are great gamers," Belotti said. "They want the ball thrown their way. They believe they're going to catch it and make yards after the catch. Those guys are great targets for Akili to throw the ball to."

However, Oregon's offensive juggernaut has been slowed in recent weeks — scoring 27, 3, and 17 points the last three games, all well below its previous average of 48.5. Belotti said the loss of his star running back, Rueben Droughns (824 yards, 7.4 yards per carry), who was lost for the year after he injured his knee in the UCLA game, might have something to do with his team's offensive woes.

Snyder said he was impressed with the Ducks' ability to regroup after they were blown out by UofA 38-3 two weeks ago and bounced back to defeat Washington 27-22 last week in Eugene.

"They seem to be a resilient group," he said. "They got their teeth kicked in down at Tucson, and yet they were able to come back and play that well as a team against Washington. I was looking for a bit of a crack in them, but they didn't show it at all. They came right back and did a great job, particularly of throwing and catching the football in a driving rainstorm."

On the Sun Devils' side, Campbell has been named the starting quarterback after his impressive performance against Cal last week, relieving Kealy (who had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday) in the second half and throwing three touchdowns.

"I'm just going to try to keep things the same," Campbell said. "I'm not going to try to change anything or create any miracles."

Snyder also said if the opportunity presents itself, Elliott could get into the contest.

"I'm going to look for an opportunity to play (Elliott)," he said. "I really want to play him. But I haven't said, you have the second quarter or (whatever). If Steve can keep the hot hand that he had for the last two quarters (of the Cal game), it'd be hard to move."

Elsewhere on the injury front, tailback J.R. Redmond is doubtful with a sprained right ankle; and his backup, Gerald Green, should play after recovering from a sore left shoulder.

Both teams realize the importance of this game: the winner moves into a third-place tie with idle USC in the Pac-10. But for ASU, this could very well be a do-or-die game, especially with a road contest with No. 10 UofA lurking in two weeks.

"We know we're in a single-elimination in some respects," Snyder said. "Each game is so important to being bowl qualified. But I don't mind (the team) talking about a bowl. I don't want to be home for Christmas. I want to play in the postseason."

Stanford,
throw 60
t i m e s .

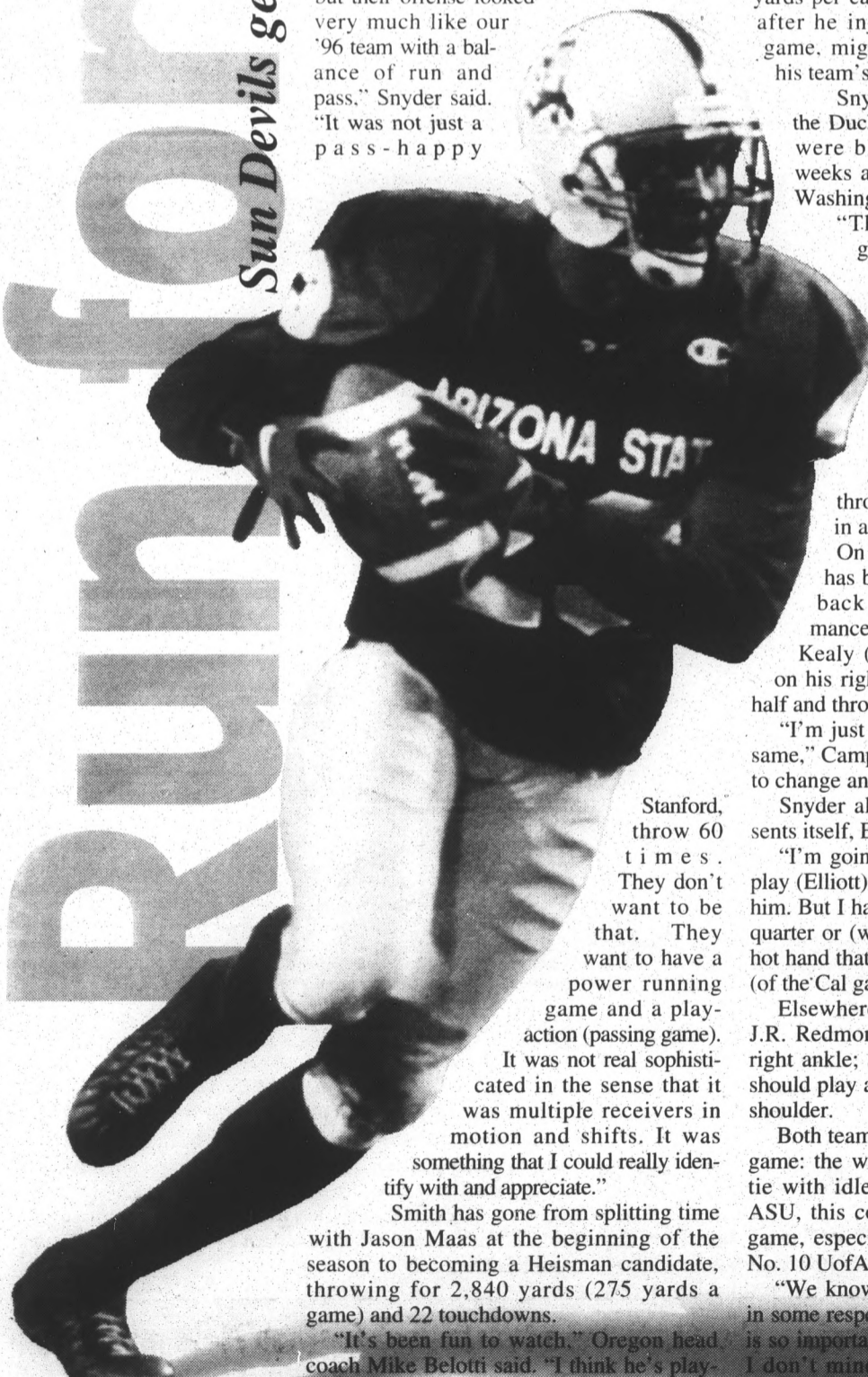
They don't
want to be
that. They
want to have a
power running
game and a play-
action (passing game).

It was not real sophisticated in the sense that it was multiple receivers in motion and shifts. It was something that I could really identify with and appreciate."

Smith has gone from splitting time with Jason Maas at the beginning of the season to becoming a Heisman candidate, throwing for 2,840 yards (275 yards a game) and 22 touchdowns.

"It's been fun to watch," Oregon head coach Mike Belotti said. "I think he's playing as well as any quarterback in the nation. He's been up there in the top five in passing

Sun Devils gear up for showdown against Oregon

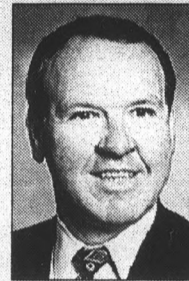


Brad Lang of the State Press
Cornerback Courtney Jackson

GameInfo

Kickoff	2 p.m. (MST) at Autzen Stadium
TV (tape delayed)	7 p.m., Fox Sports AZ
Radio	KMVP 1360 AM
Latest Line	Oregon by 9 1/2
Series Record	ASU leads series 13-5
Last Meeting	ASU won 52-31 (11-15-97)

Coaches



Bruce Snyder
ASU (5-4, 4-2)
46-31 ASU (7th)
114-92-5 Overall (19th)
6-4 vs. Oregon in career



Mike Belotti
No. 20 Oregon (7-2, 4-2)
29-15 Oregon (4th)
29-15 Overall (4th)
0-3 vs. ASU in career

TheEdge

Pass Offense

Enter Steve Campbell, ASU's third starting quarterback in the past four games. At this rate, expect Matt Cooper to be the signal-caller against UofA, or maybe even Rueger Fontes. But seriously, Campbell impressed in his first significant chunk of playing time in a role other than special teams play last week against Cal (three touchdown passes) after replacing an injured Ryan Kealy. Campbell will need to continue his effective play this week, or Chad Elliott could suddenly reenter the picture. Oregon's Akili Smith is simply one of the finest quarterbacks in the nation, throwing for 2,480 yards and 22 touchdowns thus far.



Rush Offense

Both teams' running backs are severely beaten up. For ASU, don't expect J.R. Redmond to play much, if at all, and Gerald Green has been nursing a sore shoulder. Former fourth-stringer Larry Montgomery and flyback Jeff Paulk have been getting most of the reps in practice this week, but Green should be ready to go Saturday. As for Oregon, the running game disappeared when Ruben Droughns went down with a season-ending knee injury against UCLA (Oct. 17). However, the Sun Devils know true freshman Herman Ho-Ching can be dangerous and shouldn't be taken lightly.



Pass Defense

The team's secondaries are of similar ability in terms of numbers (ASU is eighth in the conference in pass defense efficiency, and Oregon is seventh), but ASU will take the advantage to Eugene on the heels of its superlative performance against Cal, recording three of the team's five interceptions. Strong safety Christon Rance will not play, but his replacement, true freshman Willie Daniel, has looked solid. The Ducks are led by cornerback Rashad Bauman, who has made three interceptions, including an 80-yard touchdown scamper.



Rush Defense

ASU's front seven continues to be one of the best in the conference, allowing just 130 yards of rushing per game. Linebacker Joe Cesta attributes this improvement to the fact that the season's almost over. Cesta said the group is maturing and getting to know each other better. The Ducks' unit has not fared as well, giving up almost 200 yards rushing per game. If Green is healthy, he could put up huge numbers.

Special Teams

Both punters have had outstanding seasons, with the Ducks' Josh Bidwell sporting a 44.5 yards per punt average and ASU's Stephen Baker averaging 45.8. Oregon will have the advantage when it comes to the kicking game, with Nathan Villegas converting 15 of 17 field goal opportunities. At a glance, you would think ASU would be crippled by not having Redmond back to return kicks, but true freshman Justin Taplin has stepped in and done his best Redmond impression.



Overall

ASU has won three straight, but those have come against the cellar-dwellers of the Pac-10 (Stanford and Washington State) and an overachieving Cal team. Oregon has lost two of its last four after a 5-0 start, but when those losses are to UCLA and UofA, they can be partially forgiven. So despite the fact that ASU might be playing better right now, Oregon will take home a hard-fought, high-scoring victory, thanks to home-field advantage that includes possibly hellacious weather.



Compiled by Doug Flanagan

1-900 Next Caller Please

Real advice for real problems that
ASU students face every day.

My boyfriend and I are doing the long distance relationship thing. He is attending a college back east where I am from, and I am going to A.S.U. We are not as close as we used to be for obvious reasons. I'm just wondering if I should break it off.
Sophomore, Boston, Mass.

Sorry sister, but he's already beat you to the punch. To a college guy, long distance relationship means playtime, just like when your parents are out of town for the weekend. Besides, you should have ditched him the moment you set foot on this campus. This is college. A time when it is theoretically okay to experiment with new things as well as new people. I can't really understand girls in high school who think they are going to maintain the same relationship in college. Guys at this age are like used car salesmen. They will eagerly trade in an old one for a shiny buxom new one. Next Caller.

I wonder why you can't spell? In the first paragraph from the Nov. 6th issue, you have "your" in there when you want you're. You also have "she's" going over two lines, which isn't proper English. To start the intelligence test, press CTRL, ALT, and DEL at the same time.
bugupmybut@primenet.com

You're just jealous because you asked your Power Mac 5400 to the prom and it said no. Next caller.

I have been dating the woman of my dreams for four months now. She's everything I've ever wanted and more, but she's going through a divorce that is not going to be final until April, and now she's six weeks pregnant from me. My semester is blown, I need to work now, and my parents (being my father in particular) have serious doubts concerning my recent decisions. So they cut me off... So my question is, why does love have to be so complicated? Am I to blame? If you love someone enough, isn't it supposed to be easier? I feel cursed, am I getting paranoid?
Paranoid at A.S.U.

I hate to say it buddy, but you complicated this situation yourself. Hindsight it may be, but this is a prime example why condoms exist. To keep sex simple. I don't commend you for working to take care of the incoming life, for that is the responsibility that you are obligated with, but I do commend your parents for cutting you off. Apparently you're a big boy now. Capable of making big boy decisions. I don't mean to sound harsh, but I'm a big believer in taking responsibility for your own damn actions. I'm not even going to get to the fact that you've known this amazing divorcing woman for a whole four months (four months does not a marriage make). But you need to get over this anxiety and feeling of paranoia. You and your amazing divorcing girlfriend are expecting, and that should be the focal point of your life, to nurture, provide, and protect. And why you're at it, teach your kid the importance of birth control. Next Caller.

E-mail your question to: ads@asu.edu
and don't worry, your name is confidential.

1-900 is produced by State Press
advertising department students.

J.R. Jr.

True freshman taps into vast array of talent for ASU

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

In the first quarter of ASU's 38-28 victory over Washington State in Pullman, Wash., on Oct. 31, Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder knew that his punt returner, J.R. Redmond, wouldn't be able to play due to a nagging right ankle injury.

He was forced into a position that few coaches would admit being comfortable with — inserting a true freshman to return a punt in front of a hostile crowd on the road.

But as he turned to Justin Taplin to tell him to get in there and do just that, he surprised Snyder by simply responding, "Coach, you won't notice much of a difference."

Since then, Snyder, or anyone else, hasn't.

Taplin has blossomed in Redmond's absence, becoming a new-found threat on a team already full of explosive, goal line-to-goal line runners. On the year, he has averaged 11.6 yards per punt return, with a long of 27. He has also returned four kicks for 106 yards (26.5 yards per return).

"I'm surprised, but not satisfied," the 6-foot, 180-pound Taplin said. "I'm always looking for a higher goal."

Among those goals is becoming a starting wide receiver next year and duplicating Redmond's ability of being known as a potential two-way standout. Taplin is already off to a great start in that regard, since he will receive playing time at cornerback in Saturday's game at Oregon in addition to his punt return duties.

Taplin said that Redmond has taken him under his wing and attributes the knowledge he has bestowed upon him to his impressive play.

"He has been cool, showing me the ropes, and how to do things," Taplin said. "So when he's letting me know his secrets, I don't have much to worry about."

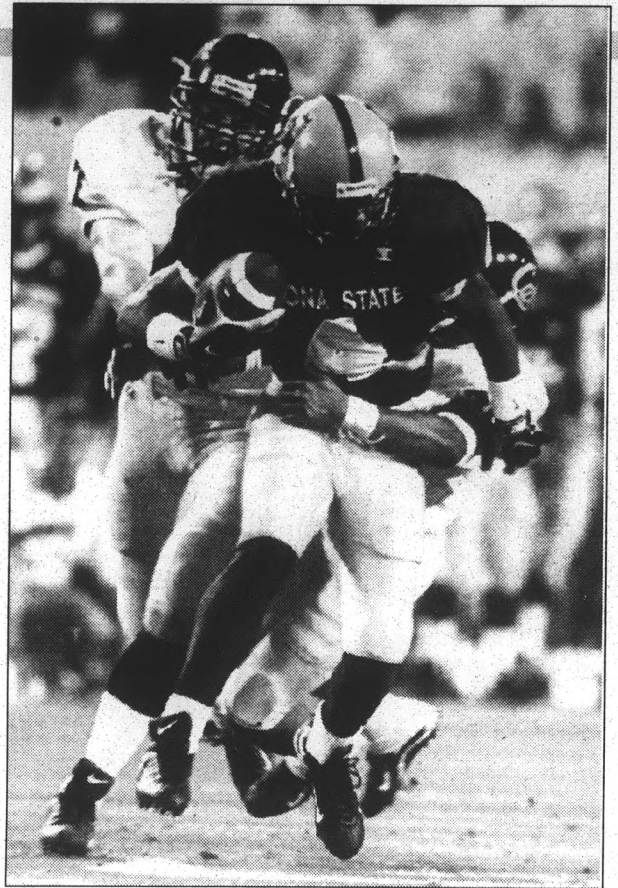
"Me and him have been real cool for a while now, ever since last year. He's been a real good mentor to me."

Taplin was a three-position star during his career at Tempe High School. He was named as *The Arizona Republic* 4A Player of the Year in 1996 after catching 75 balls for 1,298 yards and 16 touchdowns, leading the Buffaloes to a state championship.

According to Tempe High School coach Tim McBurney, Taplin's immediate impact at ASU is no shock.

"Actually, I'm surprised it took him this long," he said. "I'd go as far as to say that we'll see him on Sundays in the near future. He's that good."

Both McBurney and his current coach, Bruce Snyder,



Brad Lang of the State Press
True freshman Justin Taplin has wasted no time in making an immediate impact, stepping in for an injured J.R. Redmond and averaging 11.6 yards per punt return this season.

have seen Taplin's talents and agree that he has a bright future ahead of him.

"He's got some J.R. qualities — not just physically, but he's got some mental things about him," Snyder said. "When J.R. was real young, he didn't want to fair catch anything. That's the way this kid is. He thinks he's being cheated if they don't punt the ball right to him. He wants the ball. It's really a neat quality."

McBurney added, "He's not exceptionally fast, but he's exceptionally quick. And when you're like that, you need great instincts. And Justin has that. It was like every time he got the ball, the rest of the action would go in slow motion."

Taplin has, for the most part, downplayed his success thus far and knows he has a long way to go in order to accomplish all of his goals.

But one thing he hasn't done — yet — is fully realize what he has accomplished in his short time as a Sun Devil.

"It's hard to believe," he said, smiling. "But maybe one day. One day."

Recruits

from page 17

Regardless of Maddox's decision, the Sun Devils appear to have a strong nucleus of recruits already signed.

The Valley's top player and ASU's top signee is Tempe Corona del Sol's Donnell Knight, a 6-foot-8 forward whose name brings a smile to the face of any of ASU's coaches.

"He's like our Sean Elliot," ASU assistant coach Tony Benford said of Knight. "He's a local kid that everybody knows — and is known nationally — who can hopefully get us over the top."

Benford is optimistic that Knight may attract more top players.

"We told (Knight), 'Good players want to play with good players. So if you come, you're going to give them a reason to come,'" Benford said.

Knight and Maddox, who is considered to be one of the best point guards

on the West Coast, met last summer at a tournament and talked about playing college basketball together, so Knight may already be influencing others.

"I like Coach Evans as a person," Knight said when asked why he chose ASU. "I'm going to have to be here for four years, so I want to be with a person that I can talk to and that I'm comfortable with."

Knight also wanted to be able to stay near his home and family.

Knight played the last two seasons at St. Mary's in Phoenix and transferred to Corona del Sol, where he spent his freshman season. He's considered a slasher, who may be able to play either guard or forward at the college level.

Those that have officially signed include: Tommy Smith from Phoenix's North High School; Chris

Osborne from Los Angeles' Westchester High School; Shawn Redhage from Lincoln (Neb.) East High School; and Tanner Shell from Mesa Mountain View High School.

Smith, a 6-foot-9, 190 pounder, who was also being recruited by USC and Washington, had always wanted to be a Sun Devil.

"When I was growing up, I'd always see ASU on Channel 3," Smith said. "I've always liked ASU. It's the school that I've always looked up to."

"We're the new recruiting class ... we're going to be the class that turns it around," Smith said.

Shell, son of former San Francisco 49er Todd Shell, is a 6-6 shooting guard.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed player. He's a very solid defensive player," Benford said.

Cards face biggest test of surprising season

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Sunday afternoon's game will provide a tell-tale sign of where the Arizona Cardinals stand.

A win catapults them into uncharted territory. A loss drops them two games behind the one-time perennial division leader.

Fresh off two dramatic comeback victories, the Cardinals (5-4) face the revamped, refocused and recharged Dallas Cowboys (6-3). Kickoff is slated for 2:15 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Led by rookie head coach Chan Gailey, the 'Boys are back in familiar territory — with sole possession of first

place in the NFC East.

Surprisingly, the Cardinals are in a position to challenge them.

"I can't remember having another game with Arizona where there's been something at stake with them," said veteran quarterback Troy Aikman, who has led Dallas to three Super Bowl wins in the 1990s.

Cardinals fullback Larry Centers downplayed the hype — triggered by a rare sell-out, a chance for the Cardinals to improve their record to two games above .500 for the first time since 1988 and a nationwide telecast featuring FOX-TV's famous talking tandem of Pat Summerall and John Madden.

Due to space constraints, the *State Press* Sports Desk Football Picks will not appear this week. Look for them in next Friday's edition.

Classifieds

20

State Press for Friday, November 13, 1998

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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Classifieds WORK!

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Classifieds 965-6735

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COMPUTERS

MULTIMEDIA R500, 200Mhz intel pentium processor, 4.3GB HDD 14in. 56Kbps modem, 24Xmx creative CD-ROM drive \$1000 (areej530@hotmail.com)

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

City of Tempe TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

Part-time, exp. tennis instructor for public facility, \$8-\$10/hr. Hours vary for Fall/Winter sessions. Apply in person at: **Kiwanis Recreation Center**, 6111 S. All America Way, Tempe or call **350-5721**

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DEPECHE MODE tickets wanted. Prefer floor section, closest to stage. If you have 1 or 2 extra ticket(s), please call Paul at 965-6735.

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97 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 4dr runs/looks great. Great deal priced at \$7995. 884-9315

CARS \$100-\$500 - police impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 x4740

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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\$7.00/HR + Incentives (paid cash weekly) - client prospecting for major investment firm. Good phone skills a must! Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:30pm. Contact Kyle or Matt at 833-1809 ext. 248


ACTORS FOR educational videos. Must pass for high school student. On call PT. Great exp. in front of camera. 438-4400.

AREA MILLIONAIRE Earn while you learn. Need five people to make some money. Work from apt. or dorm ok. Phoenix toll free 1-888-354-3179.

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

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We need: Cooks \$7-\$12 (DOE) Servers Hosts Dishwashers Bussers (Market)

Full and Part Time

Apply in person: Wed, Thurs, Fri 4pm - 7pm; Sat & Sun 12pm - 4pm (Nov. 11-15)

Resumes may be faxed to 654-6410 Voice mail 517-1500

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CHANNEL PARTNERS - looking for cell phone reps. Comm. \$10-13/hr. approx. Cell phone w/airtime provided. Contact Scott at 507-6545 ext. 24

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

EARN UP to \$12/hr. KFC is hiring delivery drivers, must be @ least 18+, w/ vehicle, insurance, & valid driv's Lic. Apply 7055 East Shea Blvd. Scottsdale. Or call Bryan or Krista 596-0937.

ENERGETIC TEAM player needed for management team at Spaghetti Company. Great benefits, good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Contact Dan Click, GM. @ 966-3848

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY in Mesa for ambitious individual w/ interest in Sales/Marketing. Customer contact, order entry, phones, admin, computer work.

ARISE is a non-profit organization that provides services for children and adults with developmental disabilities. We are seeking responsible and caring people to provide personal care and respite services to natural and foster families throughout the Valley. Experience preferred. Call 497-1889 ext 18 for more info.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

and other duties as req'd. P/T w/ opportunity for F/T. Phone 461-5235, ask for Sheri Galdon, National Sales Mgr. \$7/hr.

FEMALE SCHOOL aide needed for disabled girl. M-F, 9:30-3:30pm, 12/1 - 6/18/99, \$9/hr, own car. 423-5903.

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

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