



Netanyahu suspends West Bank withdrawal due to Arafat threats



Sun Devils men's hoops team set to chop down Lumberjacks

Weather Partly cloudy; high 82, low 52

Volume 84 Number 60

Tuesday, November 17, 1998

Valley firm inks land deal with ASU

BY LIDIA E. KELLY

STATE PRESS

ASU has hired Ernst & Young Kenneth Leventhal, a Phoenix real estate company, to manage the development of non-campus real estate assets.

The University owns more than 100-acres of undeveloped land off campus and started looking for someone who to manage all of it six months ago, said Ray Jensen, ASU director of purchasing and business development.

"We don't have the expertise in house to do the development by ourselves," Jensen said.

Ernst & Young Kenneth Leventhal was awarded a three-year contract last month, which could extend two additional years, Jensen said.

Contracting with an outside company made ASU one of the first public universities to hire a real estate group for

comprehensive development and management for its holdings, Jensen said.

ASU will pay the company on a project-by-project basis and the amount of money will depend on the size of each assignment.

"It's a very important project to us," said Eduardo A. Castillo, coordinating partner at Ernst & Young Kenneth Leventhal. "We want to continue advising and consulting to companies that are in need of the services, like ASU."

While the list of the firm's projects is still tentative, the first assignment is already decided, Jensen said.

The company will be managing the development of a narrow strip of land located on the south side of the Salt River, stretching three-eighths of a mile from College Avenue to Scottsdale Road. The firm will also represent the

University in negotiations and planning of the proposed project.

Future projects may include utilization of land on the West and East campuses. The West campus still has about 80 acres able to be developed and can be managed in the future by the real estate company.

ASU also is considering possible uses for its 47-acre parcel near Price Road and University Drive, where the University stores its surplus office equipment and vehicles.

The Phoenix firm was chosen from a pool of seven applicants, including national real estate companies like Trammell Crow and local ones like DRL.

EYKL was awarded the contract because it offered best combinations of resources, Jensen said.

"Ernst & Young Kenneth Leventhal had best support with feasible analysis and concept ideas," he added.

Student's experiences flow through poetry

BY ANGELA YEAGER

STATE PRESS

For years, Harold Branch III, or "HB," as he likes to be called, has played the part of mentor, student, community activist and poet.

The 21-year-old communications senior has come a long way since growing up in the rough parts of west Chicago.

"I was paying more attention to girls and hanging out on the block than studying," he said. "Honestly, I started to write poetry in the eighth grade as a way to get girls."

Branch said he found his niche, but couldn't get past the anger and pain of his life. His mother committed suicide when he was two years old and he didn't know his father until later in life. He was raised by his aunt, who struggled to keep a home for him and his two siblings.

"My auntie did everything she could and gave me so much," Branch said. "She always made sure I had glasses even though she couldn't get hers changed every year."

The violence and turmoil in the neighborhood concerned Branch's aunt, who sent him to live with his father, who lives in Avondale. It was in Arizona, through a program called Genesis West, that Branch's poetry started to expand.

"I was using my poetry to express all the emotions and anger I felt," he said. "But when I got out here, I started to use

it to educate."

Branch attended Estrella Mountain Community College at the age of 17 through Genesis West, which lets at-risk youths attend high school and receive college credit at the same time. Here, Branch had an outlet to use his experiences and his poetry.

"If you have a cure for cancer, you don't keep it a secret," he said. "With all the things I've been through, I feel a responsibility to give kids tools to survive. A lot of them have all this anger and they have no way to voice it. I want to be that bridge for them to do that."

Branch became involved in many community projects, which include retreats with youth, visiting schools to share his experiences and performing his poetry.

At the age of 18, he became the youngest truancy officer in the state of Arizona, working with young people and trying to increase school attendance. During the year Branch was involved with the program, attendance at participating schools increased 50 percent.

"We were trying to get kids to go to school and trying to get parents to take more interest," he said.

Branch also started teaching a class at Adobe Mountain juvenile facility titled, "Anger Management through Poetry." He continues to serve as the director of youth associates for the Institute of Multicultural Success International.

Turn to HB page 02



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press Communications major Harold "HB" Branch III, 21, reflects for a moment before performing an original poem. Besides being a poet and student, HB is also a member of Promise of Progress, an on campus group which seeks to increase the retention rate of African-American college students through outreach and positive role models.

More signs of liquid ocean found on Jupiter moon

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN

STATE PRESS

ASU scientists have found more evidence that suggests the existence of a liquid ocean under the icy crust of Europa, one of Jupiter's moons.

The pictures and data transmitted to Earth by the Galileo spacecraft show the surface of Europa consists of icy rafts that have been tilted, rotated and cracked, said Frank Chuang, a graduate student in geology who is part of the Planetary Geology Group that analyzed the pictures.

Europa has an icy crust and a radius of 1565 kilometers. It is roughly the same size as the Earth's moon, but is further away from Jupiter than the moon is from the Earth.

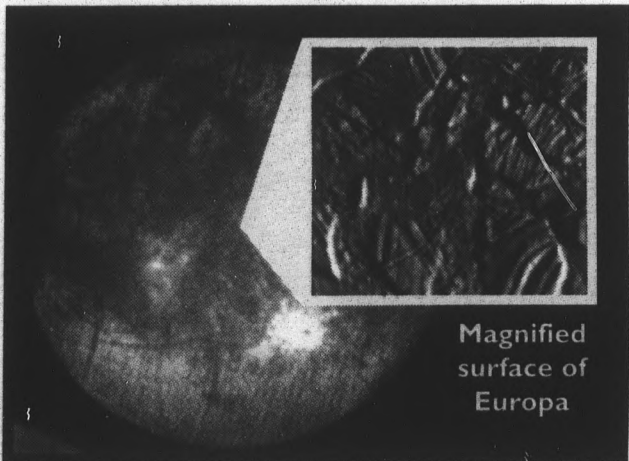
Jim Klemaszewski, an ASU senior research specialist for the project, said the scientists are extremely interested in studying these characteristics because they explain if life can exist in these bodies.

"Whenever you have water, carbon and energy you have the main ingredients of life," he said.

The interest in Europa dates back to the Voyager expedition of the 1970s. Chuang said pictures beamed back from the Voyager showed dark spots across the surface of Europa, suggesting there might be warm material welling up from below that caused the surface to crack and melt.

These findings were reinforced by high-resolution images beamed back periodically by the Galileo space-

Turn to Europa page 02



Magnified surface of Europa

Today for Tuesday, November 17

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

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

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

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

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 5 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — Praise and worship with the topic "Is God growing you in mental health" at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Career Services** — Meet four happily employed business professionals and see if a business major is right for you in Manzanita Residence Hall at 7 p.m.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — A service will be held in the Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch, tostadas, chips and salsa, will be offered at 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 otherwise.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A test taking strategies workshop will be held in the MU room 214 at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.

HB from page 01

When he enrolled at ASU at age 19, Branch immediately became involved with a group on campus called Promise of Progress. The group seeks to increase the retention rate of African-American college students through outreach and positive role models.

"There are not a lot of positive images of black male professionals," Branch said. "There are athletes and entertainers and there's nothing wrong with that. But we want them to know they can do anything."

Through Promise of Progress, Branch met his mentor, Christopher Miller, assistant dean for student community development.

"HB is a fine young man," Miller said. "I am helping him so he can achieve academic success as well as be civically minded."

Miller has encouraged Branch in his poetry and also to continue his education.

"He has a real desire to be involved in the performing arts," Miller said. "I want to help him to understand and appreciate things on a higher plane of consciousness."

Branch's poetry is a performance he uses his entire

body and face to express. He cites writers such as Langston Hughes and Edgar Allen Poe as influences. However, the way such rap artists as Public Enemy and Rakim use their words to spread a message has also been a main source of inspiration.

Branch also takes his responsibilities as a role model seriously.

"You are a role model because you exist," he said. "It really bothers me because a lot of adults don't accept responsibility for this. There is always somebody watching you and don't ever want to be an advocate for unhealthy behavior."

Branch's main focus lately has been on his poetry reaching as wide an audience as possible. He continues performing at the open mike shows that Promise of Progress holds to raise money to send underprivileged youth to college. He recently made a CD of his poetry and plans to attend graduate school after receiving his degree in the spring of 1999.

"I want to put out more CDs, and eventually get into movies," he said. "I want to be this generation's poet. It's all a matter of time."

Europa from page 01

craft, he added.

The interplanetary explorer Galileo has many sophisticated measuring instruments, including a Solid State Imaging Camera that takes pictures of surfaces and a Near-Infrared Mapping Spectrometer that measures the composition of surface materials.

The Galileo Europa Mission is managed by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Data from

the spacecraft is sent back to Earth to sites in Australia, Spain and California. After the pictures have been assembled by NASA's laboratory, they are sent to scientists who process the images to bring out more detail, Klemaszewski said.

To study Europa more, an orbiter will be sent out in 2003, which uses a radar to measure the thickness of the ice crust of the moon, Chuang said.

State Press Opinions

Your passport to a magic kingdom, including Adventure Land, Tomorrow Land and Fantasy Land. See pages 04-05.

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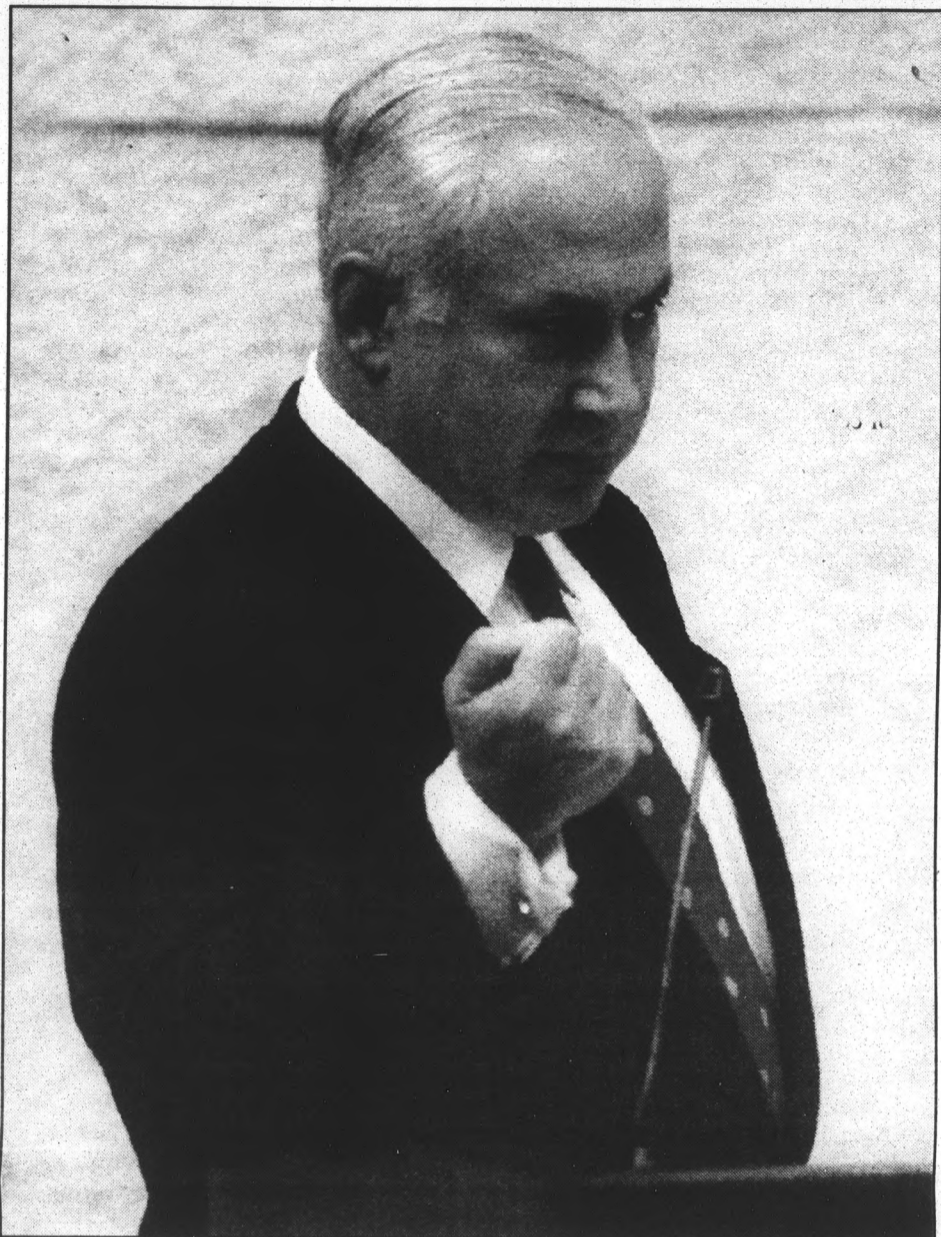
PSYCHOLOGIX Inc., a world-wide psychological research organization, is now conducting a study of a dietary supplement previously shown to improve learning and memory in middle age and older adults. The purpose of the new study is to determine if the supplement can improve learning and memory among college students.

To apply for study participation you must be between 18-25 years of age, in good physical health, able to travel to Scottsdale for a physical evaluation (at no cost), the Gainey Ranch area on two occasions for psychological testing, and willing to take either a dietary supplement or placebo for a period of three weeks. Study subjects will not be aware whether they are taking the active substance or placebo. The dietary supplement being tested has no reported side effects and is currently sold in health food stores and pharmacies.

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.

If you are interested in participating, please phone PSYCHOLOGIX at (602) 443-1542.

Arafat threatens prompt delay of Israeli pullback



Jacqueline Larma of the Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu makes a fist during his speech to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Monday. In the speech Netanyahu announced that he is suspending an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank.

BY DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — In yet another blow to the Mideast peace accord, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu suspended a West Bank troop pullback Monday and demanded that Yasser Arafat retract threats to use force to bring about a Palestinian state.

Palestinian officials countered that Israel was making just as many inflammatory remarks and accused Netanyahu of inventing excuses to avoid carrying out the agreement.

The escalating tensions came on the day Israel had been scheduled to begin pulling its troops out of West Bank areas and crippled U.S. envoy Dennis Ross' efforts to get the Mideast peace accord off the ground.

Netanyahu said the suspension was a result of Arafat's statement Sunday promising to declare a Palestinian state in May and telling supporters "our rifle is ready" to take Jerusalem.

"I do not intend to implement any withdrawal under these circumstances ... until these things are corrected in public," a defiant Netanyahu said in a speech to parliament convened to debate the peace accord. Despite the suspension of the troop withdrawal, a parliament vote in favor of the deal is expected Tuesday.

Late Monday, Arafat called in reporters from The Associated Press and Israel TV and said he was committed to the peace process.

"I would like to reiterate here that we are fully committed to implementing precisely and accurately what was signed in the Wye River memorandum. As far as we're concerned, our position remains that peace is a strategic option and we will not shift course," Arafat said.

He did not refer directly to his statements Sunday but said: "Surely we will face difficulties when we negotiate ... the issue of Jerusalem. As they say in English, where there's a will, there's a way." Arafat spoke

moments before a meeting with Ross.

Netanyahu's senior adviser David Bar-Illan said Arafat's comments fell short of Israeli expectations.

"Mr. Arafat did not provide a retraction of his statement regarding the use of rifles, a statement which is unacceptable. The government will have to decide whether to continue with the implementation of the accord," Bar-Illan said.

Since Netanyahu and Arafat signed the accord in Washington on Oct. 23, there has been no end to public finger-pointing, fiery rhetoric and delays.

"If we were to suspend our actions in response to statements we hear from the other side, then the agreement would have never been launched," said Palestinian minister Nabil Shaath.

Noting that Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon called Sunday for Jewish settlers to seize as much West Bank land as possible, Shaath said: "We constantly hear outrageous statements from Mr. Netanyahu and members of his Cabinet and we did not stop the implementation of the Wye memorandum."

Netanyahu did not say when the troop redeployment would begin. In comments directed toward hard-line critics, Netanyahu said that he had not budged from one inch of land when he thought Arafat was not fulfilling Palestinian commitments.

The prime minister said he would not accept Arafat's threats.

"What sort of thing is this, this threat of violence with rifles? If we do not accept the Palestinian demand of a division of Jerusalem, they will use those rifles against us?" Netanyahu told Israel TV's Channel Two. "There cannot be such dictates."

U.S. Ambassador Edward Walker said the United States had expected a bumpy road. "There's a lot of emotion involved. It's not easy ... but the intention, I believe, is basically sound," Walker said.

Satellites prepared for meteor storm

BY MICHAEL WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Satellites were being maneuvered Monday to reduce the possibility of damage as Earth moved through debris in the tail of a comet that was expected to produce the heaviest meteor shower in decades.

The space storm was expected to peak Tuesday, exposing the world's 600-plus satellites to possible collisions with speeding particles of grit from comet Tempel-Tuttle.

The particles, most no bigger than a grain of sand, can poke holes in solar panels, pit lenses, blast away mirror coatings or cause damaging electromagnetic pulses.

While private and government satellite operators took precautions to reduce exposure during the 10-hour Leonid meteor storm, the odds were against any satellites actually being damaged, experts said.

"The chances of any one satellite getting smacked by a particle is probably less than one in one thousand, but on the other hand, some of these satellites are worth hundreds of millions of dollars, so you do take whatever precautions you can," said Don Yeomans, a senior research scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Greenwich, Conn.-based PanAmSat, which operates a network of 18 satellites, put the odds at one in 20,000.

"We fully expect that the meteor storm will be a non-event," said Dan Marcus, a spokesman for PanAmSat, whose fleet serves The Walt Disney Co., Time-Warner, the BBC, long-distance telephone companies MCI and Sprint, and other big corporate customers.

Even so, PanAmSat put additional personnel on duty at its Long Beach, Calif., operations center, which monitors company satellites plus three others it manages for DirecTV, Hughes Electronics' satellite-to-home TV business.

Government agencies took similar measures. The Hubble telescope was being turned away from the storm to protect lens surfaces. And the crew of the Russia's Mir space station was to wait out the worst of the storm in their emergency escape vehicle.

Indonesia: riot deaths blamed on opposition

BY GEOFF SPENCER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Flanked by Indonesia's current and former armed forces commanders, President B.J. Habibie appeared on national television Monday and accused his opponents of orchestrating street protests that ended with the shooting deaths of students by the military.

But in an apparent concession to opposition groups, Habibie will not block moves to speed up next year's balloting for a new president, close aides said.

Hours before Habibie's televised address, police said they had interrogated 11 opposition figures, including two retired generals, over Friday's violence — the worst to hit Jakarta since May, when riots helped topple authoritarian President Suharto after three decades in power.

National police chief Lt. Gen. Rusmanhadi warned more suspects would be brought in for questioning.

Human rights activists said the government was trying to create scapegoats for the bloodshed as calls mounted for Habibie and military boss Gen. Wiranto to quit.

At least 16 people, including eight students, were killed last week in a wave of protests and rioting.

Soldiers opened fire with rubber bullets when protesters tried to march on Parliament as a special government assembly passed political changes that students said fell short of true democratic reform.

Habibie leaves Tuesday for a meeting of Asian-Pacific leaders in neighboring Malaysia. It will be his first overseas trip since coming to power six months ago and he will travel with Wiranto.

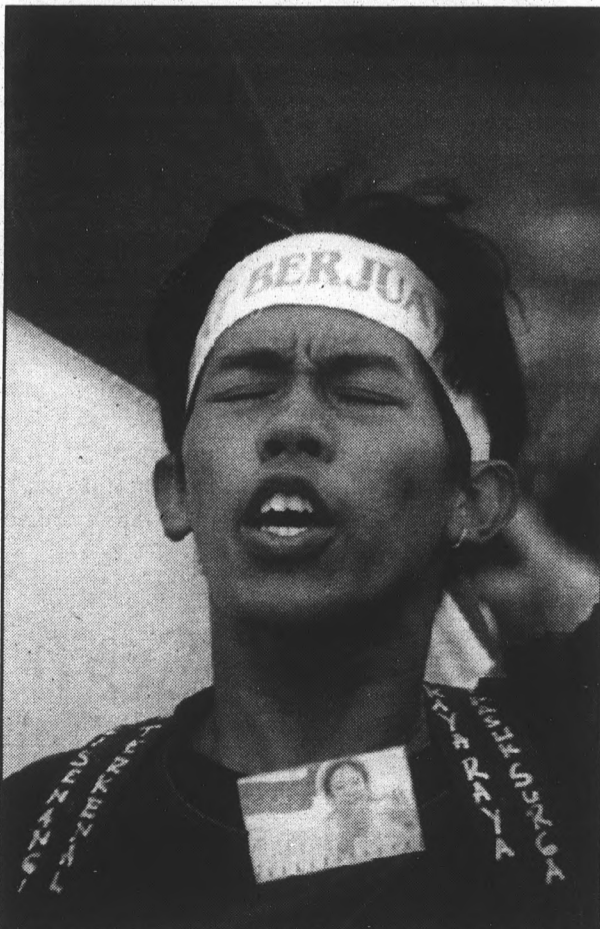
Habibie has indicated he will stick by his military commander despite outrage over the killings.

After days of tension, life in Jakarta began to return to normal Monday, although there were at least half a dozen small anti-government protests and street marches.

Flags flew at half-staff. Tearful students laid wreaths and wrote condolence messages on sheets outside Atma Jaya University, the site of the worst violence.

Many shops and offices were open and rush-hour traffic choked the main boulevards. Tanks and armored personnel carriers that had been deployed on the streets were moved, although squads of soldiers and riot police still guarded Parliament and the presidential palace.

A somber and slow-speaking Habibie promised the government would prosecute those responsible for the killings, including members of the security forces.



David Longstreath of the Associated Press

A university student sings the Indonesian anthem during a demonstration Monday, in a street near downtown Jakarta. At least 16 people have been killed, including eight students, during the past week in the worst violence to hit Indonesia since last May.

Editorial

A weak idea for the meek: Gilbert mayor's Bible Week

Gilbert Mayor Cynthia Dunham will be issuing a proclamation today declaring the week of Nov. 22-29 "Bible Week in Gilbert."

Bible week? Why not Torah Week? Or Koran Week? Or Read-Some-Other-Book-Because-You-Don't Believe-in-God Week?

Perhaps because Gilbert has a 95 percent Christian population. Or maybe because Dunham, as the mayor, is allowed to issue proclamations regardless of what the city council believes.

Even more disturbing is that Gov. Jane Hull signed the proclamation; apparently she was absent the day they taught the definition of "secular."

Gilbert's town council, however, is divided. While some council members support Dunham's right to issue such proclamations, others feel that religious declarations have no place in a governmental forum.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union agrees, which is why they are seeking a court order and potentially a lawsuit, with the help of Phoenix law firm Brown and Bain.

The ACLU argues that the government should avoid endorsing any specific religious organization and that by proclaiming Bible Week, they are excluding every religion or religious belief that does not follow the Bible.

Last time we checked, there is still a separation of church and state. The United States is a democracy, not a theocracy, and never should the two intersect.

This country was originally inhabited by Native Americans — people whose style of worship was very different from the British and Spanish settlers.

The government we know now was founded by people who insisted that freedom of religion was vital to the survival of democracy.

The United States is known as the land of the free — a melting pot/salad bowl where people can practice what they wish without persecution.

By endorsing a religious book and practice, regardless of the population demographic, Dunham and the city of Gilbert would be infringing upon the freedom granted to us as citizens — the freedom to believe what we want, without the religious morals and beliefs of the government being shoved down our throats.

The mayor and people of Gilbert are welcome to read the Bible whenever they want, but they should not as a state organization proclaim such a credo. Within the churches, it would be acceptable to tout a Bible Week; within the city council, it would be unconstitutional.

This is the fourth year Gilbert has issued a Bible Week proclamation. Other towns have abandoned the practice and Gilbert should follow suit. With any luck, this year's attempt will be thwarted.



FAIRINGTON 01/198
STATE PRESS/ASU

AIDS in Africa: a stealthy epidemic

The AIDS epidemic has reached plague proportions in Sub-Saharan Africa. **Mario Lopez** columnist

A recently released U.N. study reported in *The New York Times* showed that of the 30 million recorded cases of HIV infection worldwide, a shocking 86 percent are reported in the 34 countries in Africa south of the Sahara. Ninety-one percent of all AIDS-related deaths in the world occurred in those same countries.

In some places, up to 25 percent of the population is infected — that's one out of every four people. Some countries, such as Botswana and Zimbabwe, will lose half their populations in the next decade, as the disease wreaks havoc across the continent. Some have compared the situation to the Black Death of bubonic plague that swept across Europe in the fourteenth century.

Perhaps most tragic are the people the disease attacks. Half of all daily new infections (about 7,000 a day) occur in the 10-24-year-old age group.

It is attacking educated, urban professionals in Africa. These are the same people who found companies, join the government and teach in universities. Which means that eventually, the epidemic will strip these countries not only of their populations, but of their potential, as well.

As the disease eats away at the educated professionals most qualified to take their countries into the 21st century, it will eat away those countries' futures.

The situation is a long way from the situation here in the United States — industrialized nations have done much to contain the disease. While the situation is far from being under control, the Western world has established health care associations and social welfare programs that educate and help provide the life sustaining

drugs like AZT essential to those infected with AIDS.

In Africa, such welfare systems don't exist.

The most someone there infected with the virus can hope for are drugs that stave off malaria and tuberculosis until their immune systems become so weakened that they die.

One death destroys a family's economy. The cost of burial means diminished incomes, which means children will be pulled from school to help out. To quote Donald G. McNeil, Jr. in his economic analysis in the *Times*: "That returns a once ambitious family directly into the hopeless cycle of poverty at its nadir — illiterate, ill-nourished children hoeing small plots of corn to avoid starvation."

Am I communicating the enormity of the situation? Imagine living in a place where death is commonplace occurrence: In Botswana alone, the life expectancy has plummeted to 47 years, down from 61 years in 1993.

AIDS will decimate the continent's population.

The answer? Research.

It is unfeasible for these countries to fight the disease the way that we have — \$15,000 a year for one person's AZT treatments. Alternative methods of treatment need to be explored and aggressively pursued.

Ironically, domestic AIDS foundations have seen drops in donations as of late; there seems to be the idea in the air that AIDS is gone or somewhat defeated.

But AIDS is a stealthy killer.

More money, time and energy needs to be spent in the search for the cure.

Or the killer will just keep killing.

Mario Lopez is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at maralop@imap2.asu.edu.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287.

1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Flat tax proves politics more than 'zero-sum game'

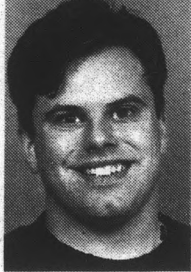
My last two columns have discussed the flat tax and I want to end my discussion of this topic by sharing my own personal journey of how I became so interested in tax reform in the first place.

I have always had a deep interest in politics. Yet a few years ago, I began to reconsider whether that interest was worthwhile. A lot of what constitutes politics concerns who gets what and I began to believe that I had no deep abiding interest in such discussions. After all, if one person gained something from the government, another person would lose something as a result. There is only so much to go around for everybody. I thought of politics as a zero-sum game — if one person wins, then another person loses.

My disenchantment with the possibilities of politics was reinforced by the realization that the individuals and groups that benefit from political decisions were precisely the people who needed the least help. Government is the servant of the strong and most political battles involve two strong interest groups. Members of the Democratic Party may argue that their party looks out for the interest of the little guy, but the fact that America's poorest communities are far worse off than they were 30 years ago certainly undermines such populist claims.

For the last several decades, the Democratic Party has advocated the redistribution of wealth and the Republican Party has consistently advocated fiscal

scott d. Gillette
columnist



restraint to preserve the wealth in our society. Redistribution and fiscal maintenance are both valid goals and one value may take precedence over another during different historical periods.

However, until the 1980s, both parties had forgotten how to create wealth in our society. As the Democrats spent more money and the Republicans stressed their concern about the deficit, taxes continued to rise. As a result, the incentives for individuals to work, save and invest diminished.

These conditions contributed to the combination of inflation and unemployment of the late 1970s, which led some to advocate supply-side ("trickle-down") economics. Their efforts laid the groundwork for Ronald Reagan's tax cuts of 1981. Those cuts were critical in turning around the economy at the time. Moreover, the cuts simultaneously aided the competing values of redistribution and revenue creation. People became more prosperous and thus required less help from the government. At the same time, the government collected far more money than it would have otherwise.

Thus, I came to recognize that politics did not have to be a zero-sum game. Policies could be enacted for the betterment of every American. Politics could be about increasing the size of the pie and not merely about who gets the biggest slice.

Jack Kemp, who worked tirelessly in the 1970s to promote supply-side ideas and is one of the few genuine heroes of American politics, wrote about how such policies could improve individual lives as well as society at large in his book *American Renaissance*. "We want to excite the elusive but vital qualities of human ingenuity

and effort, qualities important not only to an economy increasingly dominated by sophisticated services, but to the well-being and happiness of our nation's people," Kemp wrote in his book.

In my small way, I seek to promote the exact same goal with the flat tax.

Milton Friedman, the famous economist, once pointed out that the increased standard of living of Americans in his lifetime is primarily due to the private sector and not government programs. While this assertion is correct, I'll go one step further: Most of the benefits that the government provides would not be possible without growth in the private sector. Economic growth will help, not hinder, the goal of redistributing the wealth in our society to those who need it.

I will never stop advocating policies that empower people and raise the standard of living for every American. I will never stop promoting ideas that make our tomorrows better than today.

The flat tax, and the supply-side ideas that support that proposal, means that politics is more than just choosing between different interest groups. It also can be about creating the environment in which everybody can reach their fullest potential.

This understanding has rekindled an idealism about how enacting government change will be for every American's benefit. I welcome anyone who wants to learn more to contact me.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science, and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative Action needs to be understood

This is in response to Doug Solomon's comments regarding the need or lack of need for "another course in the African-American studies department."

First, Mr. Solomon: You may not be able to become a BET anchorman, but I'm sure that CNN, CBS, NBC, ABC, etc. would love to hire somebody like you. As for *Ebony* — why not try *GQ*, *Details*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, etc.? Are you beginning to understand? I hope not, because the issues run much deeper than magazines and television stations. The real issue is in the rating of tribalistic peoples and their cultures.

As a Native American, I was taught that I am the reflection of my mother and father and theirs before. America has only begun to grudgingly take responsibility for the horrendous acts of humanity exerted upon Indians and Africans. As a people, we suffered and died, while whites prospered and multiplied. A nation was built upon blood, sweat and tears to offer the most prestigious education to those eligible.

Until the 20th century, Africans and Indians were excluded from participating in American society. When finally granted acceptance, we were not only ridiculed and segregated, but we were lied to and forced to forget our past. Now, it's time for me to ask you a question.

If your mother was raped and beaten to submission, could you forget about it and move on? Would you not seek a cultural truth that was hidden from you? It's so simple to pass judgment from the outside, isn't it?

Now, I do agree that we must unite as one people. However, we must not forget our past because that's what made our mothers and fathers beautiful and unique. Why can't we unite through learning from one another and exploring each others past? Why is it wrong for African Americans to explore their truths? If truths are ignored and kept, then the minds of a people are still enslaved.

Derrick Beetso
Junior
Journalism

In Doug Solomon's response (Nov. 16) to the article "New Class to Focus on Kid's Books that aren't Anglo-centric" (in the Nov. 4 edition of the *State Press*), he asks

"why [do] we need another course in the African-American Studies Department whose aim is to prepare the next 200 years by studying the past 200 years?" There are many reasons why this is necessary.

First, though, the logic of his argument is flawed. Following his argument implies that there is no need to learn about the past. Should we then get rid of all the history classes, should we stop learning about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or the history of the judicial system? Are these topics somehow irrelevant today because they deal with the far past? I think not.

Actually, history is a required part of the American educational system because we can not know where we are going if we do not know from where we have come. However, too often, we neglect to teach about the history of African Americans, Latinos, Native Americans and other minority groups whose history — you should be informed — is also American History.

Solomon's letter says that a course about African-American children's literature would help divide people rather than unite them. He seems to imply that teaching a class on subject matter that is not Anglo-centric is divisive. However, providing information about people of color, as well, is in fact more inclusive.

It is interesting how one class is seen as so threatening, especially since there is no requirement that the class be taken. However, if indeed it is true that the root of prejudice and bigotry is ignorance, perhaps a new class such as this is just what we need.

Monika Gosin
Alumnus
Class of 1998

Rebuttal on flat tax

This is in response to Scott Gillette's articles on Nov. 5 and 10 regarding the flat tax. He talks about how the flat tax will benefit everyone, but there are a few things that he conveniently fails to point out.

When you look at the flat tax that was proposed by Steve Forbes in 1996 and wonder if this is in your best interests, it can be confusing and difficult to figure out. Probably the easiest way to figure out if it is in your interests is to look at who is in favor of the idea. Many wealthy people are in favor of the flat tax and why is this? Because it is to their benefit!

If one looks at the current tax schedule, it is

obvious that the more one earns the more one pays in taxes; this is the definition of a progressive tax system. For example, a family with taxable income of less than \$41,000 pays 15 percent in taxes, a family with taxable income of \$41,000 to \$100,000 pays 28 percent and so on, with the top income earning families, those over \$271,000, paying 39.6 percent in taxes. The flat tax proposed by Forbes would put everyone's taxable income at 17 percent. Even though the increased deductions would lower the taxable income for most people, it would still keep the tax rate on the middle income families about the same while cutting the tax rate on the wealthiest families by more than half.

Gillette also fails to point out that the true losers would be the poorest families because of the elimination of Earned Income Credit (a tax credit the government gives to the lowest income earners which allows many people to get a refund from the IRS). On top of this, capital gains taxes would be eliminated (these are taxes on the profits from the sale of investments such as stocks, bonds and real estate), which makes this deal even more beneficial to wealthier individuals and families. It means that every dollar that is earned from capital gains would actually lower the percentage of taxes that is paid on total income. This is the mother of all loopholes because while wealthy individuals can afford to invest vast sums of money and generate large incomes from these investments, the average family cannot. All you have to do is look at the numbers to see who wins and who loses.

If Gillette decides to become a politician I'm sure he will do very well because he's great at distorting the truth. By the way, how much do you think Forbes will save from this deal? (Information acquired directly from the 1997 Federal 1040 and Publication 550 for Capital Gains and Losses, and the Forbes Flat Tax website.)

Joseph Wadalawala
Junior
Finance

Police are doing their job

In her column today (Nov. 16), Andrea Balsky complains about how local police questioned her and her friends after they had been admitted to a local drinking establishment. Apparently, the police thought they looked too young to be there and may have used fake ID's to get in. I remember having this problem

myself once, but that was a long time ago. But that's not what concerns me here.

Rather, I am concerned about Balsky's apparent outrage over simply being contacted by the police and her somewhat contradictory statement "students need to see stronger actions taken by police before they will be deterred from trying to get into bars or buy alcohol." (The stronger action she proposes is to have sworn state-certified peace officers work as bouncers at bars checking ID's at the door; a novel suggestion, to say the least.)

It has been said that a community gets the kind of police it deserves. This could mean anything from having a police department that is responsive and competent, to one that is autocratic and abusive. The major factor that determines which you get is the relationship the community has with its officers and department. Poor relations lead to deep problems. For example, when a crime has been committed, people often suggest the police should be everywhere at all times and be able to exert themselves without restraint to catch criminals. They say, "Why was this allowed to happen?" Yet, when the police work to maintain order or prevent crime and it entails some minor inconvenience to a citizen, all too often the citizen files a complaint or writes an editorial in the local paper.

How can anyone, especially the police, operate under this kind of mixed message?

Don't get me wrong, I'm very concerned about any abuse of police authority because it undermines everything we have worked for as a society. Indeed, one of the charges of the Public Safety Advisory Committee, which I chair, is to be a check & balance to the power of the ASU Police. All of us must be eternally vigilant for the sake of our democracy.

But, perhaps, just as important, we must not confuse some minor inconvenience that is necessitated by an officer's duty with our interests as law abiding citizens who employ officers to police our community.

The next time you become the subject of an officer's attention, think of the time you spend with the officer as an investment in the effectiveness of police everywhere to do the job we have asked them to do. Otherwise, it won't be long before we have a police force that acts only after the crime is done or worse, just doesn't care what we think about them.

David Wright
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

ABOR website gives Arizona university communities a voice

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The ASU community has a new forum to voice its concerns about higher education.

A new website, created by the Arizona Faculties Council, opened for business Monday and allows people at all three state universities to discuss the future of higher education in Arizona.

Among the issues up for discussion is the tuition-setting process. The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to set tuition rates at their next meeting, which will be in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge Thursday.

The presidents of the three state universities, who are nonvoting members of ABOR, recommended a 4.79 percent increase in resident tuition and a 3.32 percent increase in nonresident tuition at a public hearing Nov. 5.

"(The website) is a much more an open forum than the call to the audience can legally be," said William Davey, chair of the Arizona Faculties Council and an ASU associate professor of communications.

At each ABOR meeting, the regents set aside about 30 minutes for the com-

ment. Each speaker is restricted to three minutes each, and the Arizona Open Meeting Law prevents the regents from responding to speakers' comments.

Davey said the idea for the Website came out of a discussion at the regents' retreat in June and received approval late last month.

ASASU President Paul Frost said the website got up and running too late to be a useful forum on the tuition issue for the 1999-2000 school year. But, he added, it's an "overall good idea."

"There have been times when students have asked me about ABOR and their procedures," he said. "This gives them an opportunity to give input directly."

The website has two URLs: <http://ag.arizona.edu/azhef> and <http://www.nau.edu/azhef>. It features "electronic dialogues" on the future of higher education in Arizona.

"They're basically chat rooms," Davey said. "They focus on the board's strategic planning areas."

Those areas include: the economics and demographics of higher education, governance, K-12 education and partnerships with businesses and the communi-



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press
William Davey, chair of the Arizona Faculties Council and associate professor of communication, shows off the new Arizona Faculties Council website.

The discussions will be moderated by a faculty member from one of the universities, who has the ability to kick out anyone engaging in obscenity or other inappropriate behavior, Davey said.

"The goal is not to censor," he said. "It's basically to maintain civility."

At this time, only students, alumni,

faculty members and staff can access the resources on the website. But Davey said he hopes that will change in the future.

"Many university programs have a direct effect on the community," he said. "The universities are working in partnerships with business and industry. They should have the opportunity for input."

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.
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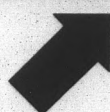
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(HOPE AND LIFETIME LEARNING TAX CREDITS)

Students or the persons who claim them as dependents on their tax return may be eligible for either the Hope or Lifetime Learning Tax Credit when filing an individual tax return. The Hope Tax Credit applies to students in their first two years of postsecondary education. This tax credit is 100% of the first \$1,000 of qualifying tuition and 50% of the next \$1,000 of qualifying tuition. The Lifetime Learning Tax Credit applies to all other students. This tax credit is 20% of the first \$5,000 of qualifying tuition. In determining qualified tuition, any grant (non-loan) financial aid must be deducted from the tuition paid. The eligibility for the credit phases out at certain taxpayer income limits. These credits are available to reduce a person's tax obligation but are not available as a refund if the taxpayer has no tax obligation from work earnings or other income.

In conjunction with these new tax credits, universities are now required to report annually to the IRS each student's attendance and to provide to students an annual IRS Form 1098-T. ASU students should expect to receive this new Form 1098-T for the 1998 calendar year in February, 1999. Form 1098-T is similar to the IRS Form W-2 that working students receive each year regarding their employment. 1098-Ts will be mailed to students' permanent addresses as reported with Registrar's Office. ASU students may update their addresses by submitting the appropriate form to any Registrar location on the Main Campus, to Admissions and Records at the West Campus, or to the OASIS at the East Campus. In addition, beginning November 16, 1998, ASU students may update their own address information by using their ASU student ID number and their ASU PIN to access the Registrar's interactive website at <<<http://www.asu.edu/registrar/>>>. The deadline for submitting updated address information is December 23, 1998.

ASU must have each student's, social security number in order to accurately report their tuition information to the IRS. Most students have already submitted their social security numbers to ASU for identification, employment, or financial aid purposes. Students who have not already done so may provide their social security numbers to ASU by submitting a completed IRS W-9S form, available from any Registrar location on the Main Campus, Admissions and Records at the West Campus, or the OASIS at the East Campus. The deadline for submitting a social security number is December 23, 1998.

ASU cannot provide individual tax consulting services to students. To provide such services would require that ASU know each student's overall tax situation. Students, or their parents, need to use available IRS information and/or consult with a personal tax advisor about their specific qualification for the educational tax credits. General information about these credits is available in the IRS Publication 970, "Tax Benefits for Higher Education," which can be obtained on the Internet at <<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms_pubs/pubs.html>>. IRS Publication 970 may also be obtained by calling the IRS at (800) TAX-FORM (800-829-3676). It is contemplated that additional explanatory information and ASU phone number for any questions on the IRS Form 1098-T will accompany this form when received by students in February, 1999. Information on the tax credits is also available on page 21 of the Spring 1999 ASU Schedule of Classes and on the ASU FASTT web page <<<http://www.asu.edu/fa/>>>.

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ASU increasing disability access for campus buildings

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

When students in wheelchairs need to reach the second floor of the Administration Building, they press a button for the elevator like everyone else.

But in this building, when the doors open, they can't get in — the elevator isn't wide enough.

This and similar problems have spurred the University to make the campus more accessible to students with disabilities. The University is building new, larger elevators with lower buttons and ramps alongside existing stairs of several buildings.

"Because the campus is so large, we're trying frantically to make everything accessible," said David Ivan, the Facilities Management project coordinator who is overseeing the construction of a new wheelchair-accessible elevator in the Administration Building. "We want this campus

to be very accommodating to people with disabilities."

The construction of the new elevator began in September and Ivan said it should be completed in March. Ramps at the Agriculture and Armstrong buildings were recently installed. He said the next phase of projects will begin in the summer and will include making elevator controls more accessible in Life Sciences and Physical Science buildings.

Jim Hemauer, senior program coordinator for the Physical Disabilities Department, said the University has done a good job of complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which mandates that disabled people have access to public places.

"The main thrust of the laws regarding accessibility is programmatic access," he said. "For example, if a disabled student wants to take a class that is not accessible, arrangements are

made to relocate the classroom."

He said this is not exactly equal access, but it is the first and most important step in compliance with the law.

"We are now beginning to focus on going above and beyond what we are required to do," he said. "The automatic doors around campus aren't required by law, but ASU has chosen to install them because they benefit such a large amount of people here, even ones without disabilities."

Bill Hopkins, a housing and urban development senior who has to use a wheelchair, said he's never felt challenged by the campus.

"I've never gone to a building here that I couldn't get into, so they're doing a good job of making everything accessible," he said. "But they need to monitor things a little closer. A lot of times there is an accessible door, but it doesn't work and that's frustrating."

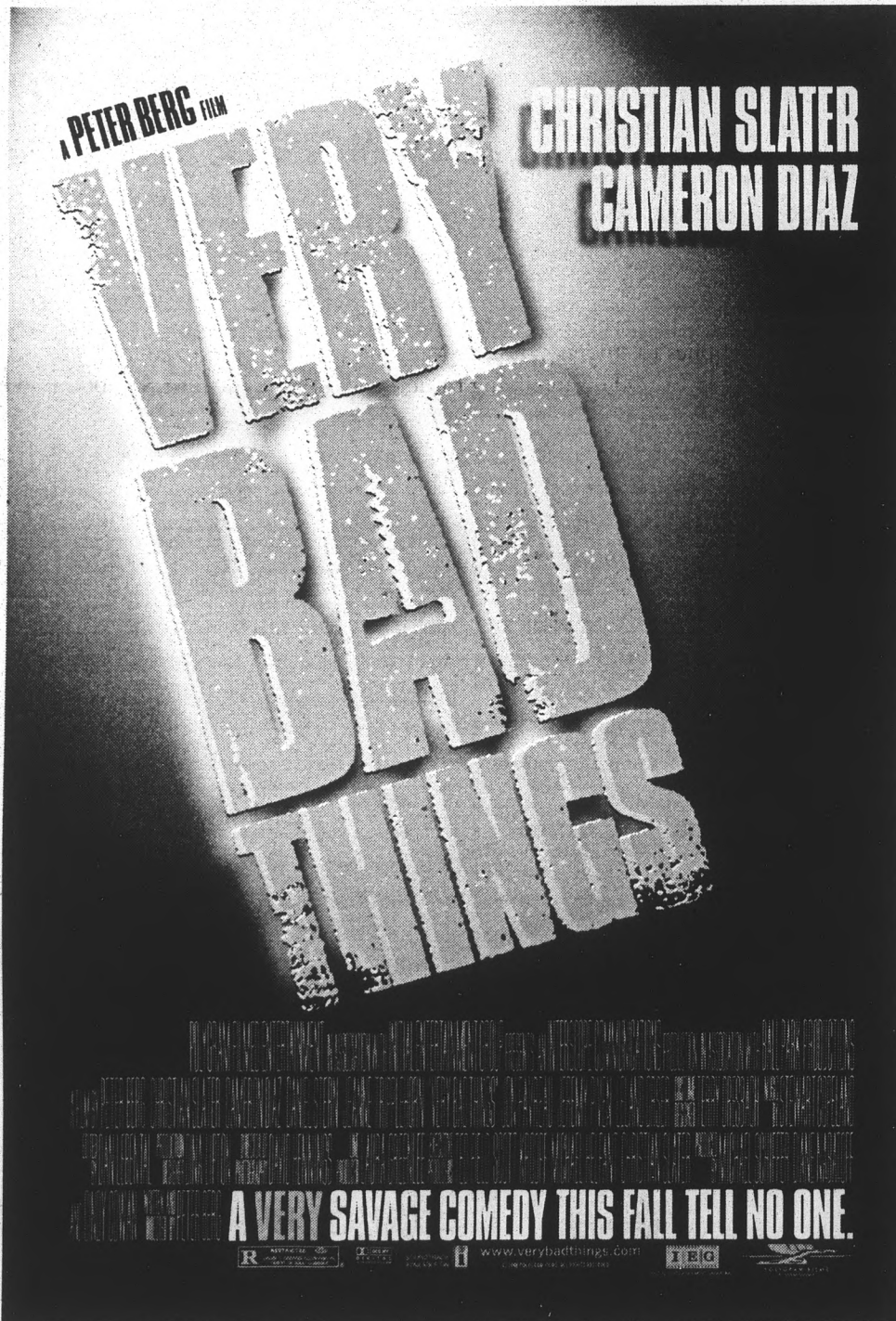


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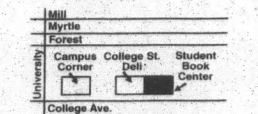
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ASU Police celebrates 50 years serving the school

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

The ASU Police Department celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday.

The department has evolved from a foot patrol to an internationally accredited police agency.

Since the creation of the department in 1948, with a group of 10 patrolmen working under the direction of George Couston, the first chief of police, the department has grown with the University.

The department was initiated with veterans of World War II, who were trained by both the Maricopa County Attorney's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They were required to meet strict physical standards and pass an interview conducted by school officials.

When the department began, it was part of the then Arizona State College and was no more than a security agency on cam-

pus. Within a few years the department gained the ability to arrest suspects, as they were sworn officers within the Tempe Police Department.

However, in 1962, the Arizona Court of Appeals ruled that University police officers were not legally part of the city of Tempe and therefore, were not permitted to arrest suspects as officers of the Tempe Police Department. Following that decision, members of the department were sworn in as Maricopa County sheriff's deputies by Sheriff Cal Boies.

The Arizona Board of Regents was given the authority to appoint its own peace officers to the department in 1967 and the relationship with the sheriff's office came to an end. It was at this time that the department gained official police department status and added its first female officers to the ranks.

According to reports, the department became the ASU Department of Public Safety under Director of DPS Russ

Duncan. The new department included the University Police, the Office of Risk Management, Parking and Transit Services and an administrative support unit.

In 1997, the department gained accreditation, a process that took seven years to complete, according to Sgt. Bill Wright.

"Achieving accreditation means that the department had met hundreds of strict standards that placed it among the top law enforcement agencies would wide," Wright said in a statement released to the press.

Today the ASU police boasts a staff of more than 40 officers and civilian employees, all working under the direction of Chief Lanny Standridge. The department is looking forward to adapting the use of new technologies such as mobile data terminals for the cars, Wright said.

Legislative hopes hinge on crossover GOP votes

By AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Democratic lawmakers are banking on GOP crossover votes to carry out an agenda that includes smaller class sizes, a leader said Monday.

Senate Assistant Minority Leader Chris Cummiskey, R-Phoenix, told a luncheon audience of Democrats that the party's legislators plan proposals on education, the economy, safer communities, health care, the environment and government efficiency. It was the first time Senate Democrats detailed their 1999 agenda.

The Republican majority in the Senate slipped to a 16-14 margin after the Nov. 3 election, meaning just one GOP defector could allow the Democrats to get their way. The GOP previously held a 18-12 majority.

Cummiskey said the Democrats will be pushing for smaller class sizes with help from four or five swing votes from moderate Republicans. Republican Gov. Jane Hull has

also spoken in favor of reducing class sizes, but has expressed cost concerns.

However, Mark Swenson, a spokesman for Senate President Brenda Burns, said Cummiskey shouldn't count on GOP crossovers. He said Senate Republicans are unified and will push their own agenda.

Cummiskey also said the Democrats want to improve bilingual education and reduce property crime in urban areas so "neighborhoods do not become black holes where it's not safe to be."

He said he expects the Democrats' centrist agenda to get them majority status in 2000. Five seats, four Republican and one Democrat, will be open next election because term limits bar those senators from seeking reelection.

"If we adhere to the blueprint and draft a centrist message that speaks to moderates and independents, we will be able to craft a majority for the first section of the next century," Cummiskey said after the luncheon.

PoliceBeat

for Monday, November 16

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

• ASU police turned in no reports for Monday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A 53-year-old Tempe man was arrested in connection with the robbery of a Bank of America Sunday evening, inside Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. According to reports, the man entered the bank at about 5 p.m. and handed the teller a paper bag, demanding he fill it with money. The clerk told officers he filled

the bag and the man left. Two Smitty's employees saw the man leave the store and began to follow him. Officers were dispatched to the scene and the man was located just west of the 3200 block of South Ventura Drive. He was found in possession of the bag of money and two witnesses positively identified the man as having robbed the bank. The Federal Bureau of Investigation responded to the scene to take charge of the case.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

StatePress
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CROSSWORDS

GO AHEAD...

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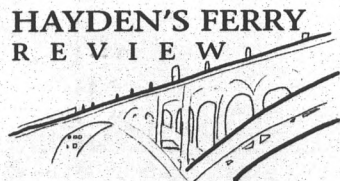
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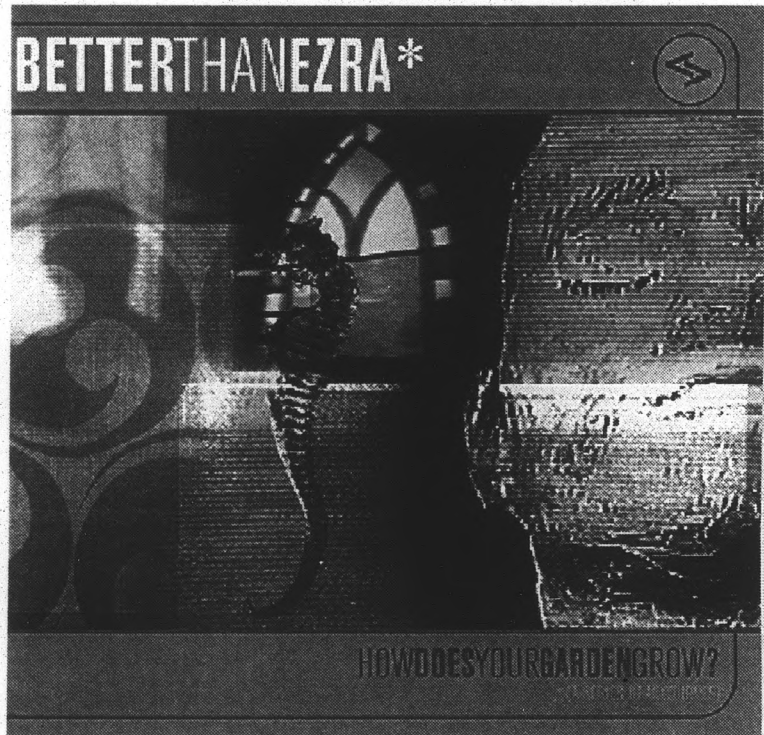


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Marine who allegedly faked death may face court-martial

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A former Marine accused of faking his death by killing a man and burning the body in his trailer may face a court-martial in addition to civilian charges that could bring the death penalty.

The Marine Corps on Monday announced it had charged Arthur Gus Bennett, 45, a former sergeant once stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, with sex crimes allegedly committed in Yuma and Okinawa.

A Marine Corps officer will conduct an Article 32 hearing, the military version of a civilian grand jury, to determine whether there is enough evidence for a court-martial. Bennett is charged with intent to rape, indecent assault with intent to rape, forcible sodomy, aggravated assault and desertion.

The hearing was scheduled for Dec. 15.

At the time he disappeared, Bennett was facing a court-martial on allegations of sexually abusing the child of a fellow Marine in Arizona and at least three young women in Okinawa.

He resurfaced in Hurricane, Utah, in 1997 after he was accused of sexually assaulting three girls. He pleaded no contest in May to three second-degree felony charges of sexual abuse and was sentenced to three one-to-15-year prison

terms.

He was brought to Nevada last month to face the charges of murder, arson, kidnapping, insurance fraud, theft and sexual assault of a minor. Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

Bennett was thought dead after a February 1994 fire at his trailer near Lake Mead.

Identification of the charred body was nearly impossible. A Navy dentist declared the death a suicide and Bennett the victim, which allowed members of his family to collect on a \$200,000 government life insurance policy.

But Bennett was alive. He moved to Utah with his former wife and three daughters and changed his name to Joe Benson.

Investigators say they may never learn the identity of the burned body, since Bennett has refused to cooperate with authorities.

Prosecutors said one of Bennett's daughters indicated to a Clark County grand jury that her father may have known the victim, and investigators believe the wife may have known about the faked death plot.

Grand jury testimony indicated Bennett stole his military dental records at the Yuma base.

StatePress
Arizona State University

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL

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**YOU
ARE
ABOUT
TO
GET
LUCKY**

Defense says Susan McDougal had no reason to steal

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Before going on trial on embezzlement charges, Susan McDougal claimed the case was an attempt to coerce her to cooperate with Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation. But ultimately, she adopted the shop-till-you drop defense.

McDougal is charged with embezzling \$50,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, while serving as the Mrs. Mehta's bookkeeper and personal assistant from 1989 to 1992.

During closing arguments Monday, however, McDougal's lawyer said Mrs. Mehta shopped with abandon, lavished expensive gifts on McDougal and allowed McDougal liberal use of her credit cards, then turned on her assistant and accused her of embezzling.

The jury was shown receipts that Mrs. Mehta signed for \$30,000 worth of goods on a credit card she claimed she didn't know existed.

"She says she didn't shop?" said defense attorney Mark Geragos. "I expected the next witness to say the world is flat."

The jury could begin deliberations as soon as Tuesday. McDougal could get four years in prison if convicted.

Geragos, who often argued outside the jury's presence

that the case was an offshoot of Whitewater, didn't mention the land deal or McDougal's ties to it. Superior Court Judge Leslie Light had declared last week, "I don't want to hear any more about Whitewater."

Whitewater remained an undercurrent at the courthouse nonetheless.

Actor Ed Asner, a liberal activist, showed up for the closing arguments and gave the defendant a hug.

"It's a continuation of the Ken Starr saga," Asner said. He added, "She has shown tremendous courage, veracity and honesty. She did not knuckle under."

The charges are unrelated to issues in the Whitewater investigation of President Clinton, McDougal and her late ex-husband, James McDougal. Ms. McDougal spent 18 months in jail for refusing to testify before a Whitewater grand jury.

She also served 3 1/2 months of a two-year sentence in a Whitewater-related loan fraud case. Also convicted were her ex-husband and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. Ms. McDougal was freed from prison earlier this year because of a painful back ailment.

During testimony, McDougal said she came under the sway of Mrs. Mehta, a compulsive shopper who raced through department stores buying so fast that she needed her assistant to sign the credit cards.

She said Mrs. Mehta also scolded her when she refused to accept gifts of clothing and other luxuries during their shopping expeditions, telling McDougal she was taking the joy out of shopping.

During closing arguments last week, prosecutor Jeffrey Semow portrayed McDougal as a greedy thief who exploited her employer. For her part, Mrs. Mehta said she bought only necessities and never authorized her assistant to sign for her.

Geragos, however, spoke of two close friends who kept track of their obligations with little notes to each other.

"Part of this great embezzlement scheme is that you borrow money and pay it back?" Geragos asked. "There is no embezzlement. There was nothing nefarious about it."

McDougal in her testimony suggested the allegations stemmed from a failed friendship with Mrs. Mehta, a woman who she said was controlling, lonely and wanted to mold her assistant in her own image by dyeing McDougal's hair blond, choosing her clothes and turning her into a friend, shopping companion and money manager.

Semow claimed it was the reverse: that McDougal wanted to adopt Mrs. Mehta's lifestyle, her tastes and her money.

Teens planned bloodbath against educators, schoolmates, police say

BY JIM CHILSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON, Wis. — Five boys who complained they were being picked on plotted to kill certain staff members and students in a classroom-to-classroom bloodbath at their high school, police said Monday.

The boys, all 15 or 16, told police they had intended to carry out the attack Monday using guns stolen from one of the youngsters' homes, said Assistant Police Chief Gary Large.

But that teen-ager got cold feet and tried to back out, so the group never got the guns, police said.

An informant tipped police to the alleged plot and all five teen-agers were taken into custody Sunday night.

Two were released without being charged. The three others appeared in juvenile court Monday and were ordered held without bail on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Some fellow students said the five dressed in black, listened to heavy-metal music and liked classmates to think they worshipped Satan.

The five had allegedly planned to meet at Burlington High School, hold administrators at gunpoint and order them to lock down the school.

"And then they would go specifically to where those classrooms were and handle what they thought they had to do," Large said.

Police said the boys had a hit list of students and educators, including the principal and assistant principal. The boys told police their list included students who had "treated them like trash," prosecutor Richard Barta said.

Barta said the teen-agers described their plot as a suicide mission.

Other students picked on the boys because of their satanic image, said freshman John Janowski.


The boys "kind of wanted people to be afraid of them," John said. "They didn't communicate with the normal-type people. They're more in their own devil-worshipping-type world."

Large said two of the students were on juvenile probation, but he would not say why.

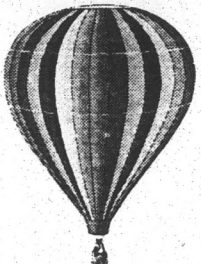
Classes went on as usual Monday in the community of 9,500 in a largely agricultural area about 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

"Everybody was scared and wondering," said sophomore Angelique Robinson. "People were wondering if they were on the list and what if, what if."

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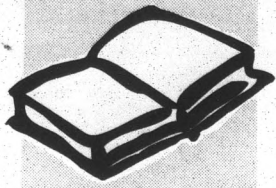
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Study: New AIDS treatment flushes virus from a few patients

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal researchers have used a new approach to rinse the AIDS virus from one of its most stubborn cellular hiding places in a few patients.

However, it is too early to tell whether the virus still lurks in other parts of the body, and whether the highly experimental treatment might ever be useful, said Dr. Anthony Fauci and other researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Fauci's team added interleukin-2, an immune system stimulant, to the cocktail of powerful HIV drugs that have been effective in killing large volumes of the virus in AIDS patients.

The new combination appears to have removed HIV below detectable levels in a specific type of immune cell circulating in the blood of three of the 26 patients in the study.

In one patient, there was no trace of the virus in the lymph nodes, the researchers said.

Fauci said it will take years of follow-up studies to determine if the treatment works. And the approach could prove to have toxic side effects, or the virus could develop resistance to the treatment.

Copies of the virus still might be lurking in parts of the body where drugs have difficulty penetrating, including the brain and the retina, as well as other immune cells. And the virus might come roaring back if the antiviral therapy is stopped.

The findings were discussed Sunday in Denver at the annual meeting of the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

Fauci and his team launched the experimental treatment last February.

The treatment targets CD4T cells, which function as the immune system's memory and are found throughout the body. They appear to hang onto the blueprint of bacteria and viruses for years so the body will recognize the infection and mount a defense if it appears again.

In the case of AIDS, the genetic coding of the virus takes up residence in the genes of the CD4T cells. This protects the virus from drugs.

When the body's immune system is activated to fight

an infection — or when drug treatment fails — these cells turn on and produce HIV again.

In the study, 26 men with extremely low HIV counts were given a combination of three anti-HIV drugs. Fourteen of the men also were given interleukin-2.

Interleukin-2 is a protein produced by the immune system. It alerts several types of disease-fighting cells to begin reproducing and fighting an invading infection.

Researchers believed that the protein would activate dormant, infected CD4T cells in the bloodstream. This would expose them to the antiviral drugs, killing the CD4T cells and the virus they carried.

The treatment lasted for several weeks. Researchers said it did not work consistently in all of the 14 men.

In six of the men, traces of HIV could not be detected in up to 20 million copies of the CD4T cells. In three of the six, no HIV was found in 300 million immune cells.

In one patient, HIV traces could not be detected in a biopsy of his lymph node tissue, either.

In contrast, the 12 men who did not receive interleukin-2 had HIV-infected CD4T cells in their blood at the end of the study.

"Interleukin-2 might have a role in reducing this reservoir of virus, where HIV would otherwise remain sequestered," Fauci said.

“In some patients, you might eradicate the virus. In others, the virus may be activated and infect new cells.”

Dr. Roger Pomerantz of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, talking about the AIDS virus.

Other researchers said the new method could represent the final big research effort to flush HIV from the systems of AIDS patients who have used AIDS drug cocktails to dramatically reduce the amount of virus in their bodies.

One hurdle is systematically eliminating all of HIV's hiding places, a task that might require more time and additional drugs.

Another question is whether new immune cells can be infected by the virus as it is flushed out of its hiding places — in effect, whether the aggressive treatment might inadvertently continue the disease cycle.

"In some patients, you might eradicate the virus," said Dr. Roger Pomerantz of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. "In others, the virus may be activated and infect new cells."

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The Funnies

State Press for Tuesday, November 17, 1998

BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

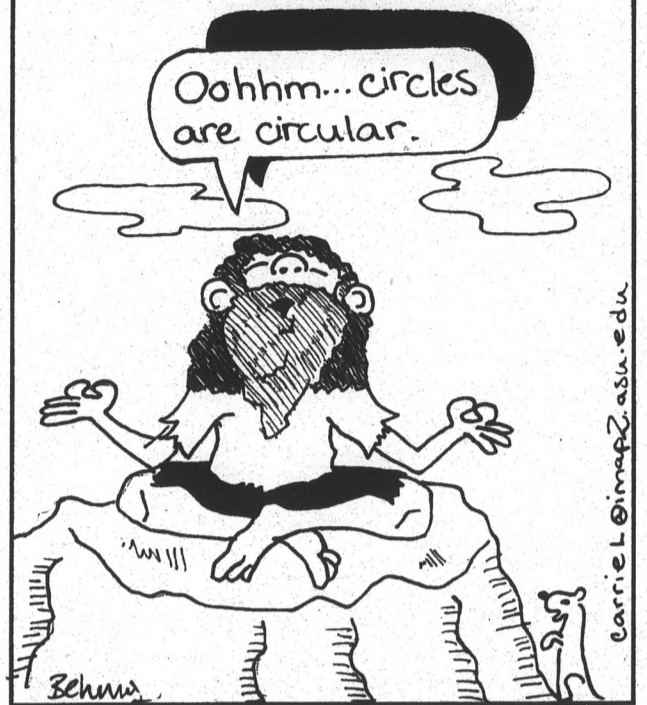
Bigger Than Huge is Environmentally Friendly! It's Time to Learn the Nonbiodegradable Materials

Glass Metal Plastic Styrofoam Fruit Cake



The funniest part of this comic is, I recycled it from an old comic I did! E-mail The Man! thelick2@juno.com

truism n. -- Obvious, self-evident truth.



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

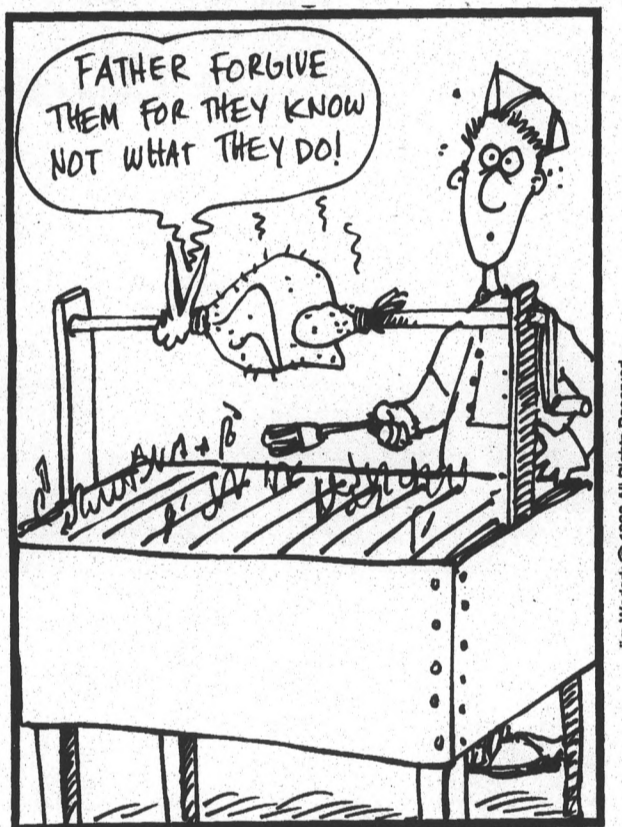
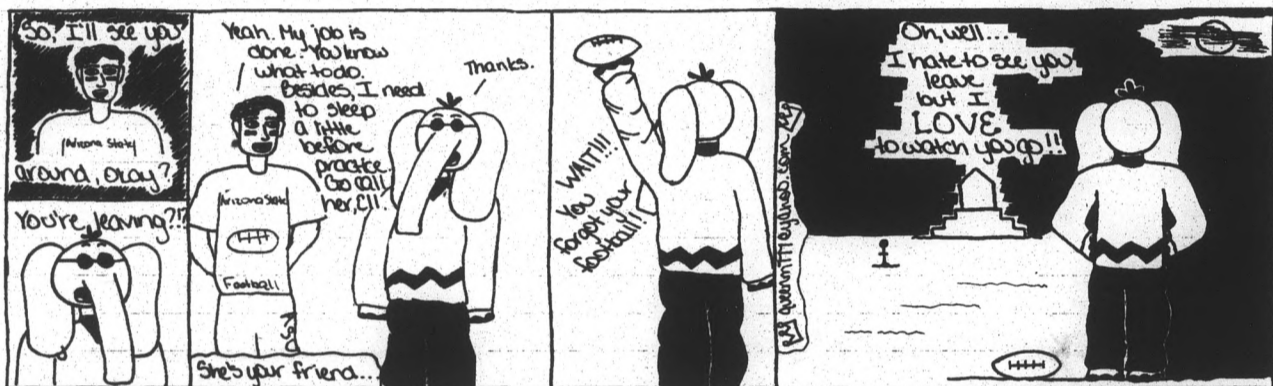


MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



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6:00 PM	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWSWATCH
7:00 PM	VOLCANO	RUMBLE IN THE BRONX	X-FILES	PCU	BOOGIE NIGHTS	DUMB AND DUMBER	INDEPENDENCE DAY
9:00 PM	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	9:30 PM ASU NEWSWATCH
10:00 PM	BUSH-WACKED	8 SECONDS	BLINK	FRIDAY	INDEPENDENCE DAY	BOOGIE NIGHTS	DUMB AND DUMBER
12:00 AM	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I	ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU	LAWN-MOWER MAN	ABOVE THE RIM	12:30 AM DUMB AND DUMBER	12:40AM INDEPENDENCE DAY	BOOGIE NIGHTS

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Fournier's target: aiming for Olympics

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

It is a bull's-eye, once again, for Della Fournier as she shoots arrows during morning practice — a practice the ASU sophomore has performed since she was 7.

Her parents, Mike and Katherine Fournier, have played a vital role in the success of the up-and-coming archer. Della's mother has kept the family together and comforted her daughter when she struggled with her passion. Della's father has been a nagging, but loving coach.

Mike first took Della to an outdoor range when she was 7. That day he told her whenever she hit the bull's-eye, she would receive an ice cream sundae. Della rapidly became successful and soon grew tired of ice cream.

But she instantly became hooked on archery.

Fournier started attending a junior Olympic club in Phoenix. She qualified for nationals in Florida when she was 9. That experience prepared her for nationals in Ohio as an unknown 10-year-old, when she exploded on to the national scene by tying three U.S. records.

"After the Ohio nationals," she said, "everything started coming together."

Every month, Fournier competes in two or three tournaments (indoor and outdoor events) to qualify for the 1999 Olympic trials.

To achieve her goal, she must twice

score over 1,200 in two tournaments, which would nearly be a perfect score. (In a tournament, the participants shoot 144 arrows from distances of 30, 50, 60 and 70 meters. The target has an inside circle that is worth 10 points and an outside circle worth one point. A perfect score is 1,440; with 1,300, the archer earns a gold medal.)

Each month there are two or three tournaments Fournier attends to help qualify for national events. In her senior year in high school, Fournier was on the United States Archery Team (USAT) and was the Junior National Champion.

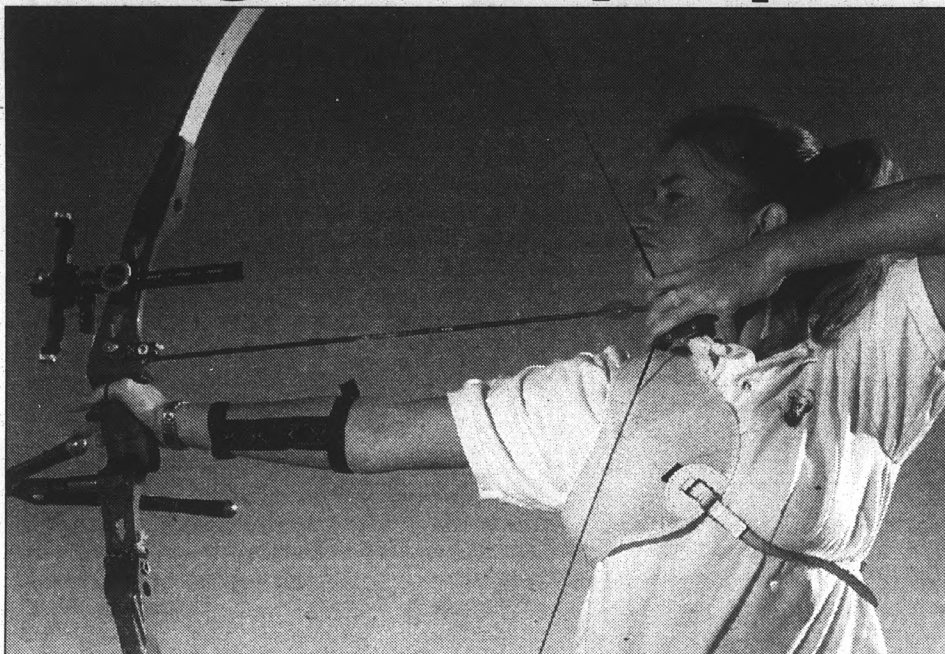
"I was really ready for it (nationals)," Fournier said. "I didn't think it was that big of jump."

Everything was going smoothly until last January. Fournier tore her shoulder apart and was expected to miss three to four months. She rushed to get back for the collegiate championships in February, but that did not work out. She had to miss the remainder of the season.

The effect of the injury hurt her national status, where she was ranked 13th in the nation. Currently, she is not ranked.

Fournier said must practice every day to keep her winning edge. She shoots for an hour a day to maintain that edge, but two to three weeks before a big competition, she has to shoot 300 arrows a day.

Her collegiate season is in the spring, but during the fall and winter, she can relax and work on specific problems. She also has a strength training program that



ASU sophomore Della Fournier has her sights set on an attainable target: qualifying for the 1999 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

she does a couple times a week.

"My injury really, really slowed me down," Fournier said. "When I am drawing, my shoulder is put into an unstable position. I have a fear that the whole thing is going to collapse."

She has been rehabilitating her shoulder, but she only shoots about a 100 arrows a day due to soreness. Her injury is now totally healed, and she is preparing for the collegiate season.

Rebecca Wallace, the coach of the ASU club archery team, said she is really impressed with Fournier. They practice with each other and are getting organized for the start of the season in January. They practice three times a week from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and shoot about 1,000 arrows.

"(Della) is a very good archer," Wallace said. "(She's) one of the top archers in the nation."

'Jacks provide litmus test for ASU

Evans looks for repeated success from his squad

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Although ASU played a dominating game against San Jose State Friday night, the Sun Devils cannot draw an accurate assessment of themselves, simply because it was against the weakest of WAC teams.

But tonight's game against NAU (0-1) should paint a much clearer picture of where the Sun Devils (1-0) stand.

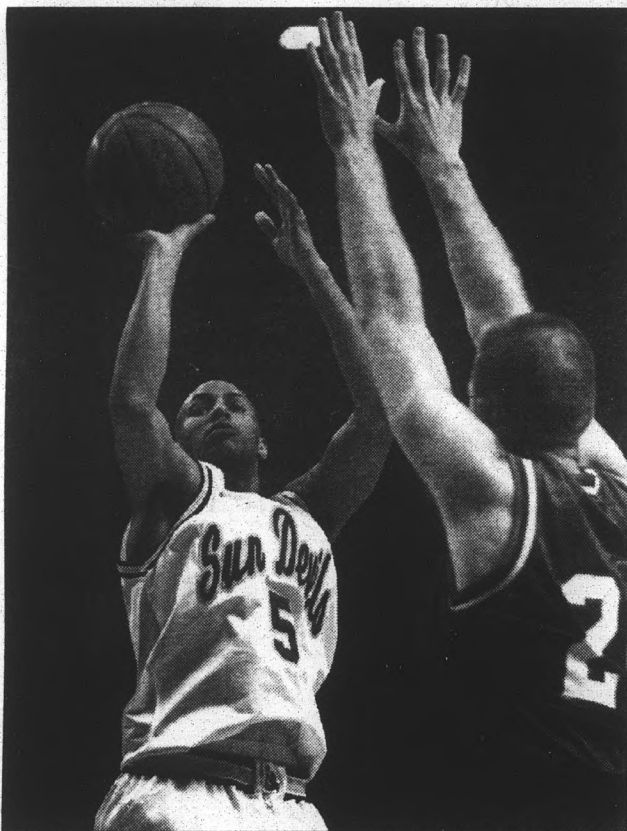
The Lumberjacks, unlike in years past, are not pushovers. They finished last year with a 21-8 record, barely losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Cincinnati.

ASU has beaten the Lumberjacks 10 straight times, but this year's NAU team is probably the best the Sun Devils have faced during that streak.

"They have a lot of experience and there's no substitute for experience," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "They were an NCAA tournament team last year, and that's because of the experience."

Fifth-year head coach Ben Howland returns four Lumberjack starters, including Phoenix North High School product Casey Frank, 7-footer Dan McClintock, and Ross Land, who is key member of the Lumberjacks' dangerous perimeter game.

"They are a difficult match-up for us," Evans said, "because they do have size and we are undersized



Brad Lang of the State Press

Junior guard Eddie House has had the hot hand so far this season, scoring 37, 27 and 22 points in ASU's first three games this season. He'll be looked to again to carry the offensive load tonight at 7 against NAU.

Sun Devil runners invited to NCAAs

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Jubilation doesn't begin yet for the ASU women's cross country team.

Despite a record-breaking season, which included a first-ever invitation to the NCAA Division-I Cross Country Championships, Sun Devil coach Walt Drenth said there's still work to be done.

While many teams may commemorate notable achievements with extravagant celebrations, Drenth reminded his team Monday it has another mission to accomplish—excelling at the upcoming NCAAs, which will be held Nov. 23 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan.

"If I told them anything today, it was that I got them to understand we've got more to do," Drenth said. "If we celebrate... it would be missing the point. The problem with being highly competitive is there's always something else (to accomplish)."

Including racing in the 31-team field NCAAs.

The Sun Devils' solid sixth-place finish at the NCAA West Regionals solidified Drenth's belief that his program is finally running in the right direction after years of dismal output.

"Our goal is to have a competitive program at a national level," said Drenth, in his third year as ASU's coach.

Red Hot Sun Devils

With the absence of last year's leading scorer Jeremy Veal, House has been an integral part of the Sun Devils' offensive attack. In the regular season opener against San Jose State, he scored a team-high 22 points, making 8-of-14 shots.



Priscilla Hein
Cross country

Howled ASU to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA West Regionals in Fresno, Calif., on Sunday. The senior's 13th-place performance helped the Sun Devils qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships for the first time in school history.



Leah Combs
Women's basketball

Combs showed no signs of nervousness or intimidation in Saturday's game against the Riverland Raiders. The freshman, making her first collegiate start, led ASU with 18 points and 17 rebounds as the Sun Devils won, 94-73.



Todd Heap
Football

Heap led ASU to a 31-13 victory over the Riverland Raiders in Saturday's game at Alameda Stadium. The senior's total was the most by an ASU tight end this year.

Eddie House
Men's basketball

Class act Caminiti shuns money, returns home

If there were any questions about Ken Caminiti's heartwarming character and unselfish personality, they were undoubtedly erased this weekend.

The 1996 National League MVP, late of the San Diego Padres, shunned the Detroit Tigers' huge, three-year, \$21.5 million offer, instead taking a two-year, \$9.5 million contract from the Houston Astros.

Now why would Caminiti, one of the most productive third basemen over the last five years, throw \$11 million dollars away to sign with Houston?

Easy. He wanted to come home. Caminiti began his career with the Astros, spending eight years there. He overcame slumps, struggles, and alcoholism to blossom into an All-Star player. After he was involved in a 12-player trade following the 1994 season that sent him out west, his numbers got even better.

But he still wasn't completely happy — his heart was in Houston.

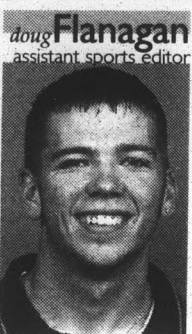
During his four years in San Diego, he maintained his residence in Richmond, Tex., a suburb of Houston. When he was eligible for free agency immediately after the Swingin' Friars were swept by the New York Yankees in the World Series last month, he made it no secret where he wanted to go, even if it meant giving up millions.

Caminiti's return home is simply great for baseball. It proves that not all players are all about the Benjamins — some of them have other reasons for going where they go. Even though he had his best seasons in San Diego, he came of age in Houston. The fans stuck by him through all of his numerous problems, and now he's paying them back.

And you just can't get any better than that.

Astros general manager Jerry Hunsicker summed it up best when he said, "One of the real problems of our game today is a lot of guys are out there to squeeze the last nickel out of the system. It's created a lot of hardships for ballclubs and disrupted a lot of teams. I think this just underscores how special a person Caminiti is."

Caminiti's MVP trophy was well-deserved, but after this weekend, he



Doug Flanagan
assistant sports editor

deserves another MVP — Most Valuable Person.

Still dominating

One of college sport's greatest recent winning streaks came to an end on Sunday.

The top-ranked Tennessee Lady Vols, whose last loss came at the end of the 1996-97 season, had a 46-game consecutive winning streak snapped by No. 5 Purdue, 78-68, at the State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic in West Lafayette, Ind.

But don't think for a second that this means Tennessee is no longer the overwhelming favorite to win its fourth straight national championship.

Led by Player of the Year Chamique Holdsclaw, who might be the best player in college basketball, men's or women's, sophomores Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall, who are a year wiser after super rookie seasons, and head coach Pat Summitt, the best coach in the game, the Lady Vols should easily cruise to another title.

It just won't be an undefeated championship season, as was the case last year.

Falcons flameout

So are the Atlanta Falcons, now 8-2 and in first place in the NFC West after Sunday's 31-19 win over San Francisco, for real? Probably. But due to their relative inexperience in big games, don't expect them to go far in the playoffs.

But hey, Atlanta fans should be used to postseason flameouts after putting up with the Braves for the past eight years. It shouldn't be anything new.

Sun Devils need scorers

Sure, the ASU men's hoops team has looked good in its two exhibition wins and its season-opening victory over San Jose State on Friday. But the wins exposed several weaknesses.

The one that stands out right now is that the Sun Devils are basically relying on two players to do the bulk of their scoring: Eddie House and Bobby Lazor. While this approach worked for the Bulls during their championship run, it probably will spell disaster for ASU as it ventures into Pac-10 play.

ASU needs another scorer. It misses center Mike Batiste more than it realizes right now. Once he gets back, we can truly judge the Sun Devils' overall game, because they simply aren't the same team without him.

Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at flany25@asu.edu

Sun Devils' postseason gone

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — They were so close.

The Sun Devil volleyball team, despite making a frenzied comeback in the end, suffered its most painful loss of the season, falling to No. 18 UofA Friday night.

With the 16-14, 10-15, 15-6, 15-17, 15-7 loss, the Sun Devils were officially eliminated from postseason play and now must go through the offseason wondering what might have been.

"We definitely expected more out of this season," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "But tonight, we didn't do what we needed to do to get the job done."

The Sun Devils looked to be done in the fourth game, when they were facing a match point. But the team was able to take advantage of UofA serving and passing errors to take the momentum and extend the match to a deciding fifth game.

The fifth game, however, didn't work out the way ASU hoped as the Wildcats came out strong and outplayed the Sun Devils in the final game and dash the Sun Devils' dreams of their first postseason appearance in three years.

"This loss really hurts," sophomore Amanda Burbridge said. "We just had

so much emotion going for us in that fourth game, and we weren't able to get to that same emotional level in the fifth game."

Snyder-Park said, "I really thought we had them going into that fifth game. We were just too predictable and they knew exactly what we were going to do. I was pleased with our effort, however, and I know that we didn't give up at any point during the match."

Even with the loss, the Sun Devils were able to receive contributions from numerous players throughout the match, including Burbridge, who recorded the second triple-double in ASU history with 23 kills, 19 digs and 10 blocks.

Freshman phenom Jami Coughlin also had 12 kills, 20 digs and 2 blocks. With the 20 digs, Coughlin set a Sun Devil record for digs by a freshman. Freshman Robyn Mattingly came off the bench and chipped in nine kills.

The Sun Devil defense was led by senior Shawna Vanley, who had nine kills and seven blocks. Sophomore Michelle Mortensen contributed nine kills and five blocks, and setter Jolynn dished out 55 assists.

The Sun Devils play their final two games of the season this weekend against Washington and Washington State at Wells Fargo Arena.

Briefs

from page 14

were named the Pac-10 Defensive and Special Teams Players of the Week, respectively.

Atkins and Roques were instrumental in UCLA's 36-24 win at Washington. Atkins had 11 tackles, seven unassisted, forced a fumble and intercepted one pass, returning it 23 yards.

Roques piled up 211 yards in returns. He returned three punts for 91 yards (30.3), including a 77-yard return for a touchdown, and three kickoffs for 120 yards, including an 81-yard return that set up a field goal. The 81-yard kickoff return was the longest for UCLA since 1980.

Both Smith and Atkins were named players of the week for the second time this season.

Wrestling inks Tucson standout

The ASU wrestling team has signed Nick Frost, currently a senior at Tucson Salpointe High School, to wrestle next fall, head coach Lee Roy Smith announced Friday.

Frost is a three-time state champion

and is the two-time defending state champion at 152 pounds. The top-ranked prep wrestler in the nation in his weight class, Frost has compiled a record of 105-3 over the last three seasons.

He is projected to wrestle at 157 pounds for the Sun Devils.

Sun Devil tennis duo loses in finals

The ASU tandem of Allison Bradshaw and Alison Nash lost to UCLA's Annica Cooper and Amanda Basica 6-1, 6-7, 8-2 in Sunday's semifinal of the ITA Women's Tennis Regional at Irvine, Calif.

Bradshaw and Nash advanced to the semis on Saturday by defeating UofA's Lindsay Blau and Michelle Gough, 9-7.

Correction

The ASU women's basketball team's season opening game against Sam Houston State will be on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Wells Fargo Arena. An incorrect date was given in Monday's edition of the *State Press*. — Compiled by State Press assistant sports editor Doug Flanagan

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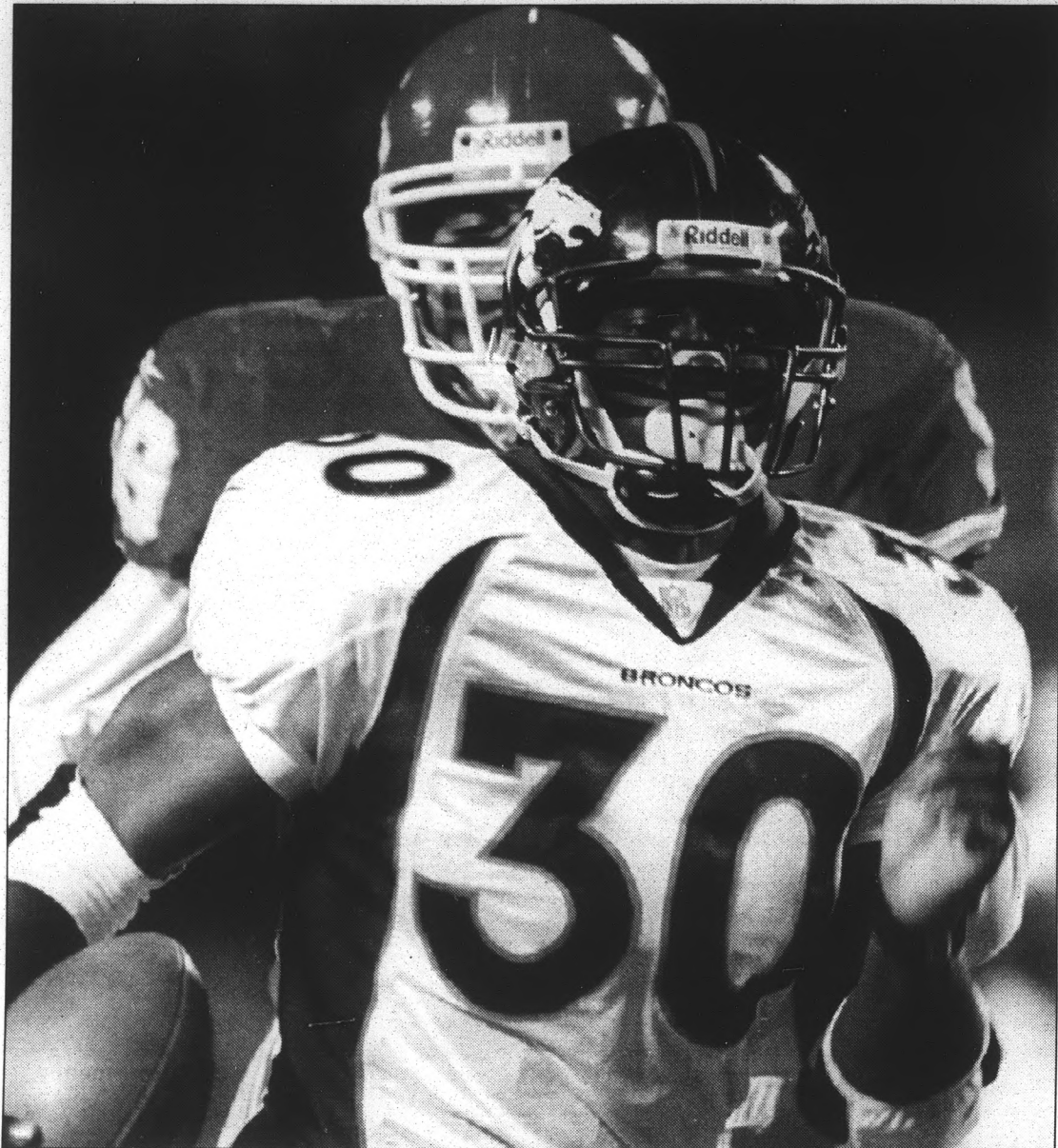
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Broncos' quest for perfection remains unblemished



Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis (30) sprints toward the end zone during the first quarter as Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Donnie Edwards trails behind him. Davis finished with 111 yards rushing and a touchdown in the Broncos' 30-7 victory.

Orlin Wagner of the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos are making their quest for an unbeaten season seem easy — with and without John Elway.

Bubby Brister, Elway's backup, ran 38 yards for a touchdown on the first series, then Terrell Davis went 41 yards for a score as the Broncos jumped to a quick lead and went on to a 30-7 win over Kansas City on Monday night.

The victory made the Broncos the first 10-0 team in the NFL since the 1991 Washington Redskins, and put them on track for a Dec. 21 confrontation in Miami with the Dolphins, who in 1972 were the last NFL team to go unbeaten.

Brister finished 13-of-23 for 180 yards and Davis, who leads the NFL in rushing, carried 18 times for 111 yards. The Denver defense held the Chiefs to 31 yards on the ground.

It was the fifth straight loss the Kansas City, (4-6), which looked before the season like the most dangerous threat to the Broncos in both the AFC West and AFC as a whole.

But the Chiefs, who had never had even a four-game losing streak in Marty Schottenheimer's 10 seasons as coach, looked like a dispirited bunch against the Broncos, who now have outscored opponents 114-13 in first quarters this season.

It took just 2:42 for Denver to take a 7-0 lead, on the bootleg around right end by the 36-year-old Brister, who is now 4-0 as a starter in place of Elway, who is nursing pulled rib muscles. Brister

was virtually untouched after his fake to Davis pulled the entire Kansas City defense to the opposite side of the field.

The next score was even quicker — a 79-yard drive that took only three plays and 1:05 and was capped by the burst by Davis, who finished with 111 yards on 18 carries. He was tripped up 10 yards downfield, regained his balance, and continued on into the end zone.

That was the game.

The Chiefs cut it to 14-7 on an 87-yard drive that consumed almost 8 minutes of the second quarter and was capped by a 3-yard TD pass to Kimble Anders from Rich Gannon, filling in for the benched Elvis Grbac.

But Jason Elam added 42 and 46-yard field goals before the half and a 35-yarder in the third quarter. Things officially ended with 7:36 left in the game when Gannon, who finished 26-of-39 for 224 yards, tripped and fell at the 20 on a fourth down at the Denver 10.

Derrick Loville added a final TD for the Broncos on a 1-yard run.

The game had deteriorated by then — Kansas City had five personal fouls; three by Derrick Thomas, on the drive. The Chiefs finished with 13 penalties for 137 yards.

This had looked like a possible trouble spot for Denver, particularly since it had lost its last three regular season games at Arrowhead. But the Broncos beat the Chiefs 14-10 in a playoff game last January.

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Page 08.

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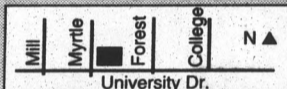


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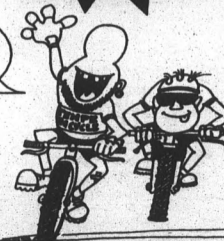
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