



UN Inspectors prepare to resume searches of facilities in Iraq



NAU Lumberjacks cut down Sun Devils, 76-60

Measles has ASU officials concerned

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Department of Public Health has declared that the number of measles cases in the Valley has reached "outbreak" proportion. Fourteen cases of the contagious disease have been reported so far.

The last time there were so many cases of measles in the Valley was 1991. Between 1992 and 1997, just eight cases of measles were reported.

"Outbreak and epidemic pretty much mean the same thing when you start seeing an unusually large number of cases of a certain disease," said David Urbinato, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Department of Public Health.

Dr. Irwin Levey, ASU Student Health's chief of medical services, said measles is an air-borne infectious disease with symptoms such as fever, sore throat, dry cough and a red rash.

"One in 500 people can actually die of measles," Levey said.

Measles is very contagious. Urbinato said if a person with measles sneezes, the germs could be picked up by a person who walks into the room an hour later.

According to Urbinato, the officials at the Department of Public Health have not determined exactly how this outbreak started. "We are still investigating where this originated," he said.

Two people who came down with measles attended the Celine Dion concert Oct. 25 at the America West Arena, where they reportedly were exposed to the virus carried by someone else, Urbinato added.

He strongly urged Valley residents born after 1957, who have had just one measles immunization shot, to get a second one. The first shot offers 97 percent protection against the disease while the second shot increases this level to 99 percent, he said.

Tom Jacobsen, ASU Student Health interim director, said all ASU students born after 1957 have to demonstrate proof of immunization against measles, mumps and rubella, or German measles, before they can register for classes.

The measles shot, called the MMR, offers protection against the three diseases.

However, a student can get a waiver of this requirement by signing a form. This means that in the event of measles being reported on this campus, these students will not be permitted to attend classes for three weeks, Jacobsen said.

About 450 students have presently signed the waiver form. ASU Student Health is sending out e-mails and letters to these students reminding them that if measles is



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

The sweetest seats in the house?

Senior social work major Tony Jackson, 21, exhibits his school spirit during the ASU-Oregon State football game on Sept. 26. Jackson is a season ticket holder in Sun Devil Stadium's disabled section, which is slated for renovation sometime in the next few years. See story page 6.

New Hope Tax Credit form prepares for February arrival

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

A new tax form will appear in students' mailboxes across the country this February.

According to the Tax Reform Act passed by the U.S. Congress in 1997, universities must now report annually to the IRS each student's attendance and provide students with IRS Form 1098-T.

The form, which is similar to the W-2 form working students receive each year, will be mailed to each permanent address on file with the Office of the Registrar.

"We want to make sure that students are informed as to what will happen in February," said Gerald Snyder, comptroller and treasurer for ASU.

This is the first time that universities have had to report stu-

dent attendance to the IRS.

The change in procedure is necessary to accommodate two tax credits, which reduce a person's tax obligation.

The Hope Tax Credit is 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of qualifying tuition and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 of qualifying tuition for students in the first two years of post-secondary education.

The Lifetime Learning tax credit is 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of qualifying tuition for all other students.

Kelly Farmer, tax manager for the Comptroller's Office at ASU, said each student could potentially receive up to \$1,500 this way.

Snyder said the new form was a precaution to prevent students from fraudulently claiming the tax credit.

Turn to Tax credit page 02

Tenants air grievances with Slumlord Task Force

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Tenants and representatives of realtors showed up at the state capitol Tuesday to give their opinions on the growing problem of slumlords in the Valley.

The Slumlord Task Force committee, led by state Sen. Gary Richardson (R-Tempe), opened the session with a proposal that would require properties to be registered, like businesses are now. After registration, a property would be inspected annually for three consecutive years.

However, the meeting grew tense when Arizona Tenants Association director Ken Volk arrived to speak.

Volk went to the podium and first asked why no tenants were included on the committee. He mentioned convicted landlord Sherman Seyrafi, who was fined and indicted for failing to fix his proper-

ties, and also talked about his experience with tenants' problems.

"Even after Seyrafi, the attitude down here is the people don't give a damn about tenants," Volk said. "Slum conditions will continue until you close the loopholes in the laws that let landlords steal tenants' money."

Richardson replied that Volk's statement did not concern the issue the committee was addressing.

"We are talking about slums and blight, not financial matters," he said.

Volk continued to argue with Richardson.

"I am here because the tenants didn't show up," he said. "Tenants don't vote and they don't have money to line legislators' pockets, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't be protected."

With this remark, Richardson became

visibly irritated.

"Are you trying to make an accusation?" he asked. "Because this is not the appropriate place to do that. Get to the point."

Annalisa Alvrus, an ASU graduate student, stepped to the podium next and talked about her personal problems as a tenant. She asked the committee to look more closely at registration laws and addressed a remark made by state Rep. Laura Knaperak (R-Tempe) about registration violating personal property rights.

"This isn't someone's personal property," Alvrus said. "These places are businesses and should have to get registered."

Alvrus used her ongoing litigation with Tempe landlord Tim Wright as an example of the issues tenants face.

"The concern shouldn't be with the 'mom and pop' owners who have individ-

ual contact with each and every tenant," Alvrus said. "You should be concerned with big property owners like my former landlord, who owns more than a hundred homes. You need to close loopholes that landlords can use as a club against tenants."

Mark Tynan, attorney for the Arizona Tenant's Association, also spoke about how he became involved with the issue of tenants' rights.

"I was making a lot more money when I wasn't representing tenants," he said. "This has been an uphill battle, but I guess I wanted the chance to go into the courtroom and bloody the noses of some landlords."

Tynan talked about the problems with the current statutes and pointed out what he sees as a major issue.

Turn to Slums page 02

Today

for Wednesday, November 18

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.

• **Anthropology Club** — Happy Hour will be held at J. Pepe's, formerly La Tolteca, at 5 p.m.

• **Career Services** — A résumé-writing workshop will be held in the MU room 211 at 1:40 p.m.

• **College Republicans** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 2:30 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.

• **French Department** — A short discussion of *Swan in Love* followed by a showing of the film adaptation will be held in the JWS building room 201A at 3:40 p.m.

• **Gamma Beta Phi** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 218 at 7 p.m.

• **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — A dinner outing is scheduled; meet in the MU Pinal room at 7:30 p.m.

• **Geology Club** — The fall mineral and fossil sale will take place outside Bateman Physical Sciences F-wing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the Agriculture building room 150 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 208C at 6:30 p.m.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.

• **Learning Resource Center** — A critical reading workshop will be held in the MU room 214 at 3 p.m.

• **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group** — A concert and Q&A session with Melissa Ferrick will be held in the Architecture building room 60 at 4:30 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.

• **NSBE** — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Center room G324 at 6:45 p.m.

• **Students Actuary Club** — A meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences building room A109 at 5:30 p.m.

Measles

from page 01

reported on campus, they will have to stay away from ASU for three weeks.

"We are being proactive," Jacobsen said. However, these students still have the option of taking the shot now, he added.

Typically students decide not to take the MMR for religious reasons or because they may be allergic to it.

Tax credit

from page 01

Students claiming either tax credit will need to attach the new forms to their tax returns. Eligibility for the credit is based on income.

The new requirements mean that students whose Social Security numbers are not already on file will have to disclose them to the University for tax purposes, regardless of whether they have the tax credit or not.

ASU students still have the option of not using their Social Security number as their student identification number.

Students employed by the University do not need to submit their Social Security number again.

Slums

from page 01

"One of the big things I have faced in court has been that it is very difficult to find out who the owners of the property even are," Tynan said. "I will walk into a courtroom and not even know who it is I am litigating against."

Tom Farley, director of the Arizona Association of Realtors, said his organization is working with neighborhood task forces and the county attorney's office on this problem.

"We actively support (the committee on) targeting slum and blight, but we want to make sure it is done efficiently and effectively," he said.

Farley said he does not support property registration laws because he feels it is "overly broad" the way it is written now.

Urbinato said the shot should not be taken by pregnant women and a woman should not conceive within three months of taking the shot.

He said people who were born before 1957 don't have much to worry about. "Measles was so common then, that it is assumed that they either had the measles or had been exposed to it and developed immunity," he said.

"The important thing is that we do need a student's Social Security number," Snyder said. "But they'll still keep the student ID number that was assigned to them."

The Social Security numbers, he added, will remain confidential.

Students who need to submit their Social Security numbers to the University can do so by filing a completed IRS W-9S form, available from any Registrar location on the Main campus, Admissions and Records at ASU West and the OASIS at ASU East. The deadline is Dec. 23.

Students who graduated last spring will also receive the new form, Snyder said.

"The problem with registration is that, if a grandma rents out a property to her granddaughter who goes to ASU, and (the grandmother) doesn't register, are we going to punish her?"

"Let's target people like Seyrafi," Farley said.

State Rep. Jana Sorenson, who is on the committee, said the focus right now is on property conditions, not landlords and tenants. However, she acknowledged the committee has to start small, but hopes it can devise laws that will benefit all interested parties.

"When this whole process is through," she said. "I hope we are just successful in stopping slums and blight."

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Inspectors back in Iraq; real test yet to come

By LEON BARKHO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons experts powered up their computers and tested monitoring cameras Tuesday on their first day back in Iraq after a crisis that almost came to war.

The hunt for forbidden arms is about to resume, but the inspectors know the real test of Iraq's compliance won't come for a while.

The inspectors' spokeswoman, Caroline Cross, told The Associated Press that all the equipment was in order, and said the first of the inspections — which have been blocked since August — would come Wednesday.

At first, the inspectors are expected to visit declared arms sites where they have already installed cameras and sensors for long-term monitoring.

The real challenge will come later, when they begin surprise checks on sites where U.N. arms experts suspect Iraq has been hiding evidence of banned chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

Eighty-six inspectors from the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, and the International Atomic Energy Agency returned Tuesday after Iraq's decision Saturday to allow them to resume work.

The United States and Britain had threatened airstrikes against Iraq unless it removed its restrictions on the inspections. Iraq backed down as air and missile attacks were about to be unleashed.

Some 150 U.N. relief workers — who were pulled out with the inspectors for fear of airstrikes — returned to Baghdad on Monday and Tuesday to resume the supervision of the distribution of food to Iraq's 22 million people.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has

eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before economic sanctions imposed after Iraqi forces overran Kuwait in 1990 can be lifted. Iraq insists that inspectors have ignored evidence showing it has complied.

Cross told reporters that UNSCOM was looking forward to "a productive and professional relationship" with the Iraqi government.

While many in the West are suspicious Iraq will balk when the inspections get serious, a scientific adviser to President Saddam Hussein insisted Tuesday that he expected no trouble during the renewed search for arms.

In an interview with CNN, Gen. Amer al-Saadi said Iraq would cooperate as long as rules set out in the agreement signed between Iraq and the United Nations to end a confrontation in February are followed.

Under the agreement, the United Nations pledged to respect the "national security, sovereignty and dignity" of Iraq and to only enter presidential compounds when accompanied by diplomats.

Al-Saadi also stuck to previous Iraqi positions that UNSCOM has disputed, insisting Iraq never had the capability to put deadly VX gas into missiles.

He declined to say whether Iraq would hand over a contentious document on its use of chemical weapons during the Iraq-Iran war, saying it would only discuss with UNSCOM details relevant to its investigation.

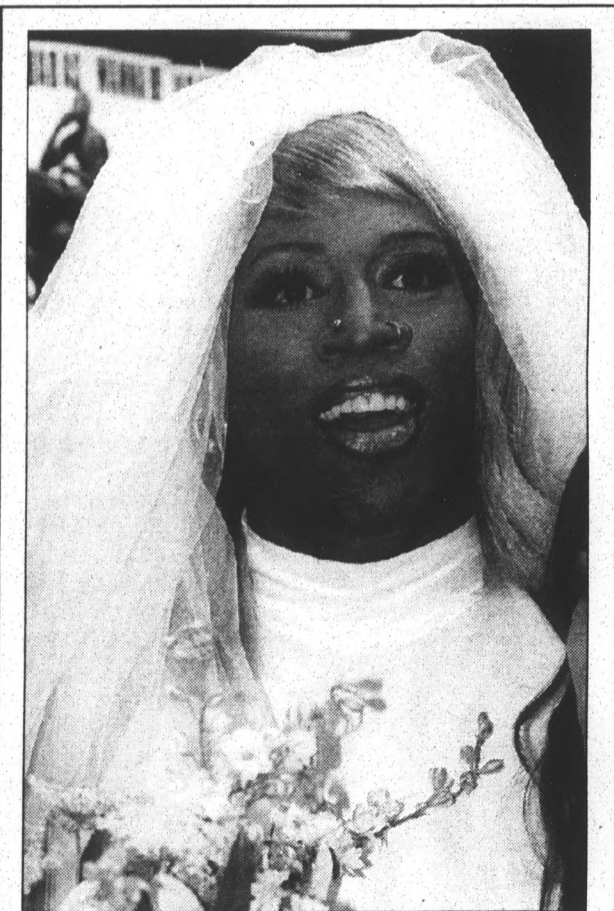
Al-Saadi suggested that instead of proving Iraq does have weapons, UNSCOM was asking Iraq to prove that it does not have them.

"How can we prove we don't have something if we don't have it?" he asked.

Once the inspectors report they are able to work effectively, the U.N. Security Council will conduct a review of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.



Members of the All India Muslim Unity Front burn President Bill Clinton in effigy in New Delhi Tuesday to protest sanctions and threats to attack Iraq. The group also submitted a memorandum to the U.S. Embassy requesting that sanctions against Iraq be lifted for humanitarian reasons.



Mark Lennihan of the Associated Press

Here comes the...?

Chicago Bulls basketball forward Dennis Rodman, dressed as a bride, poses for photographers at a Manhattan bookstore in 1996. Rodman was promoting his book *Bad As I Wanna Be*. Rodman heard wedding bells during the weekend, but his agent on Monday questioned whether the marriage was legal. The Chicago Bulls star tied the knot with *Baywatch* actress Carmen Electra, whose real name is Tara Patrick. The couple picked up a marriage license on Saturday, according to county records, but nobody at "A Little Chapel of the Flowers" would confirm the ceremony took place.

Israeli parliament approves Mideast peace accord; Arafat retracts threat

By LAURIE COPANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's parliament overwhelmingly approved the latest Mideast land-for-peace accord with the Palestinians late Tuesday, paving the way for an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank.

The Knesset endorsed the agreement by a 75-19 vote with nine abstentions. It was also a vote of confidence in Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who signed the agreement with Yasser Arafat at the White House Oct. 23.

The vote and a retraction of inflammatory statements earlier Tuesday by Arafat pushed the Wye River accord over two major hurdles toward implementation.

The crisis over Arafat's recent remarks was the latest in a series of flare-ups to plague the U.S.-brokered accord that calls for Israel to withdraw troops from 13 percent of West Bank territory.

Lawmakers got their first look at withdrawal maps before Tuesday's vote. Coming out of a map room in the Knesset, right-wing lawmakers said they were shocked to see how isolated some Jewish settlements would become after the first pullout from 2 percent of the area.

Others complained that the government was hiding the truth from them by only posting a map for the first phase of withdrawal.

"This is a fraud," charged Michael Kleiner, a right-wing legislator in Netanyahu's coalition. The public and the media were not allowed to view the maps.

Addressing the Knesset earlier, Netanyahu said maps would be shown to the parliament before each pullback and called on ministers to support the peace accord.

"I hope that what comes out today is a wide agreement on

the Wye accord and the desire to see it carried out. I think this is the only way to achieve peace," Netanyahu said.

On Monday, Netanyahu suspended plans for the redeployment and demanded a retraction from Arafat after the Palestinian leader repeatedly said he would announce statehood in May and alluded to armed conflict as a means to gain independence.

Arafat opened a news conference Tuesday by reading a softened statement directed at the Israelis.

"I stress ... that we are protective of the peace process in the Middle East and all the peace agreements we signed with the Israelis. Peace is a strategic choice of the Palestinians," Arafat said. "We stress that concerning any differences in final status negotiations, we want to solve these issues by peaceful means, through negotiations, and not in any other way."

Although Arafat did not entirely drop the possibility of declaring independence in May, when the current peace accords expire, his call to solve final status issues including permanent borders, was viewed as a back-down.

Israel termed the remarks "positive" and Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said the prime minister "considers this a retraction."

"I stress...that we are protective of the peace process in the Middle East and all the peace agreements we signed with the Israelis. Peace is a strategic choice of the Palestinians."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

Netanyahu's Cabinet would still have to review whether the Palestinians have lived up to their obligations before going ahead with the pullback from an initial 2 percent. The Cabinet was to meet Wednesday, but the prime minister's office announced the meeting had been pushed back to Thursday to give more time to the Palestinians.

A statement said that by Thursday, Israel expects the Palestinians to have jailed 10 of 30 named fugitives, publish a statement against incitement and a plan to confiscate illegal weapons. Sections of the Palestinian charter which call for Israel's destruction are to be amended by the PLO central committee.

Editorial

What more could Monica's tell-all really tell us?

On Monday, it was announced that former White House intern Monica Lewinsky had signed a deal with a British publisher to release her tell-all book and agreed to appear on television with Barbara Walters to talk about her affair with President Clinton.

We're tired of the Lewinsky-themed Halloween costumes, jokes about cigars, Presidential DNA jests, oral sex jibes and remarks about stained dresses. Do we really need another Monica-related embarrassment?

Reports included news of a seven-figure deal for the book. The news agency Press Association also reported that Lewinsky and her biographer could receive more than \$1.6 million just from the book's sales in Britain.

"It wasn't the money," publisher Michael O'Mara said of the deal. "She could have got much higher prices elsewhere."

Wrong. Her star's fading fast. Lewinsky is no longer in a position to wait for the highest bidder. She turned down an interview with Oprah Winfrey. Other interviewers have also gotten on their knees (no pun intended) and pleaded for a chance to speak with the former White House intern. At this point, she's a fool to turn down any remaining offers.

Monica's Story, the book's proposed title, should be treated like O.J. Simpson's jail-cell memoirs, *I Want to Tell You* — with little or no respect.

Give her credit, though. She was smart enough to get biographer Andrew Morton to be the author. Morton is the same author who wrote Princess Diana's biography, *Diana: Her New Life*, which detailed the princess' rocky marriage to Prince Charles. Lewinsky's book is slated for a summer 1999 release.

You have to wonder about Lewinsky and Morton. O'Mara said there was "a strong personal chemistry" between the two.

"We put the two of them together in a New York hotel room last week and she said yes immediately," O'Mara said.

O'Mara was talking about the book deal. Or was he? Lewinsky's credibility is somewhat suspect since the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report.

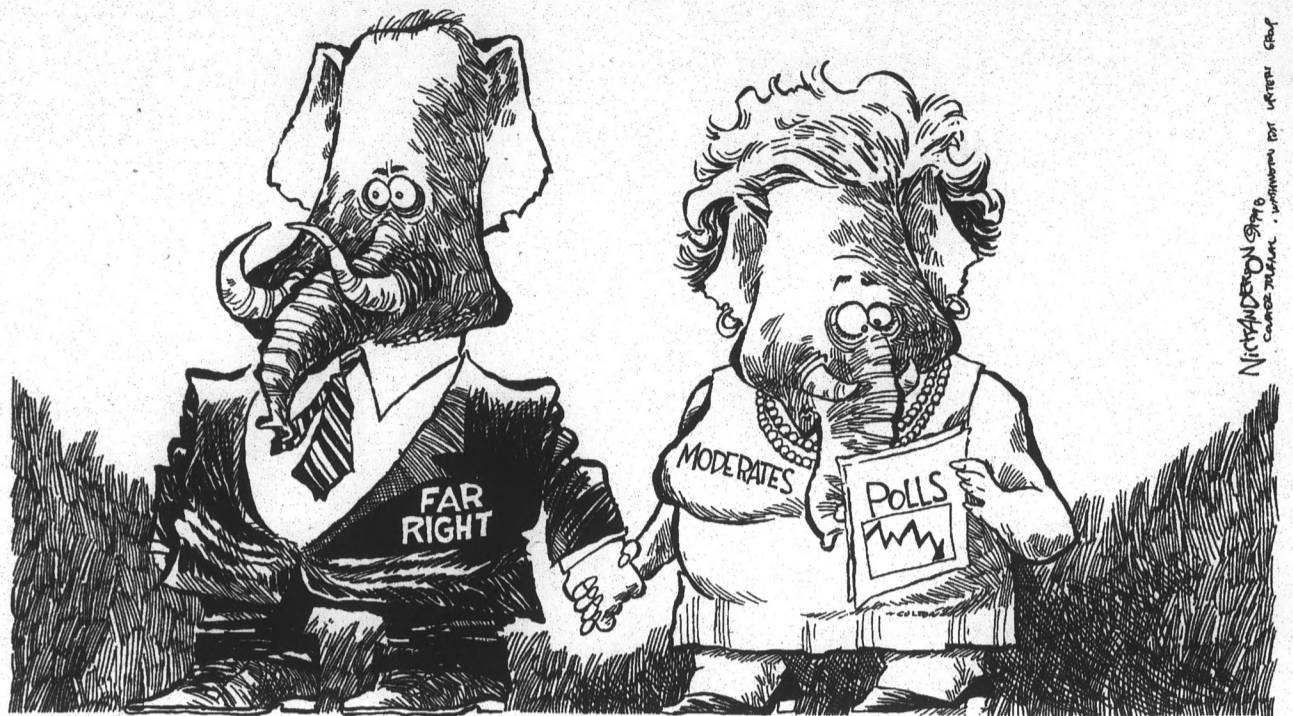
But give her credit. Rather than talk to Oprah, Lewinsky has opted to go with Walters on ABC's *20/20*. That interview likely won't broadcast until next year, a network spokesperson said. By then, will anyone care?

Still, Lewinsky's trying to milk what she can from a cow that's near death. Thanks to capitalism, she's welcome to do so.

But thanks to Starr's report, we already know all the sordid details of Lewinsky's affair with the president.

President Clinton's testimony and public apology also took most of the sting off whatever Lewinsky could reveal.

Why rehash what we already know?



The Marriage Penalty

Police need to focus on 'real' crimes

In general, I have great respect for police officers. These brave men and women put their lives on the line each day to protect and serve a thankless population. Cops see things in the course of an average day that would turn your stomach. They are expected to enter situations any sane person would steer clear of.

OK, here's the "but" — and I'm not talking about oversized dairy-airs forged by too many jelly donuts. The problem is not with the individuals, but with the institution. Too much time is spent on trivial concerns while matters of actual importance go unnoticed. Seeing that the police force is an immense bureaucracy, there are dozens of examples of inefficiency to choose from, but here are a couple that struck home for me and ... I'd like to share.

Last week, I was leisurely riding my motorcycle back from the park near my house. I was hot and sweaty, having just finished playing basketball. The ride took me entirely through quiet neighborhoods. I wasn't traveling much faster than a bicycle, when I heard an ear-piercing siren and saw flashing lights baring down on me like impending danger.

The officer stepped out of her car and asked me for license, registration, etc. I produced the requested documents, which she quickly perused. Then she asked me if I knew why she stopped me. I didn't. She proceeded to explain that I wasn't wearing eye protection, and thus, various foreign materials could possibly bounce up and cause me injury. I thanked her for her concern and assured her I would wear goggles in the future. I wasn't getting off that easy.

She told me to sit on the curb, keeping my hands where she could see them while she verified my information. While I sat on that curb, I wondered if someone driving a convertible had to wear eye protection. What about driving with one's windows down? Either could quite readily result in the same aforementioned injury.

When the officer returned, she explained that DMV records indicated I had no insurance. I reproduced my valid insurance identification card. Once again she explained that it was not in their records.

"Probably a glitch in the system," she said.

Brian Policoff
columnist



The officer also explained that since I didn't have insurance, my license had been revoked, my registration had become invalid and my license plate was recalled.

"What does that mean?" I asked.

"About \$500 in fines," she replied.

During the half an hour or so we conversed, I watched at least a dozen people wobble out of McDuffy's to their cars and drive away somewhat less-than-soberly. I asked the officer if she noticed something slightly amiss as one of the boozers hit a cone on his way out of the parking lot. She didn't answer. I asked her if it might not be more beneficial to follow one of these actual criminals. She got annoyed.

Since this incident, I have asked several officers why they don't sit outside bars and arrest anyone who gets into a car to drive. One officer could make dozens of arrests each night, thus preventing numerous deaths caused by drinking and driving. I haven't yet received an answer.

The next day I received a call from a close friend. He and a couple other fellow students had been busted for some sort of marijuana-related infraction. They were not arrested, but some hefty fines were involved. Now I don't condone the use of any illegal substance — in fact there are a variety of legal ones I'm not too keen on — but I do wonder exactly why the police are wasting their time on busting three college students getting goofy in the privacy of their own home. There are so many terrible things happening, why are we wasting our taxes on busting these dopes?

From what I was told, several officers were needed to make this collar. Why? If you know anything about pot smokers, they could probably have been overcome by a small child. In their ultra-passive state, three large, well-trained men with guns was overkill.

The day after the bust, I checked the police beat found in the *State Press*. I found the report on my silly associates, along with several thefts, a number of vandalizations and two assaults. I wondered if those same officers who so bravely confiscated my friends' wacky tobacco might have been able to thwart a real crime if they weren't so busy with the above foolishness. Let's face it, kids, no one has ever been assaulted by a crazed pothead, that is unless they happen to be a Twinkie.

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Letters Editor

School-choice debate continues

Ashlea Deahl takes on a timely and urgent issue with her Nov. 13 opinion piece "School-choice debate distorts issues." It's a shame that Deahl has to create some distortion of her own.

It is true enough that the instant problem is mismanagement of education funds. It is not clear how vouchers will fix that, however, especially since Deahl can dismiss the potential slough-off of public funds with a rhetorical wave of the hand. She tells us that public schools will benefit as "hundreds of students" leave them. To listen to her, it is as though high populations caused all the problems that urban schools suffer. She overlooks the inequities of bond issues and the wide variation in how well-equipped urban schools can be depending on the affluence of the district. Maybe the problem is not enrollment; maybe it's personnel and infrastructure. Judging from Students FIRST, the latter would certainly seem to be a factor in this state. At any rate, Deahl is taking too narrow a view of the problem.

And then she denounces the ACLU and other civil liberties groups for demanding that private schools practice some accountability with the public funds that they stand to receive. But these organizations were within their rights and the demands are far from unreasonable. We demand accountability of our lawmakers; why not of the organizations to which they channel money?

It is also true enough that school choice is not necessarily a matter of so much theocracy. Even so, to the extent that it is, it strikes at the one of the most basic of our constitutional protections. Separation of church and state is not spelled out as such; it simply follows from the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." From history and experience, the Framers understood that such interference of thought was tantamount to tyranny.

Her perception of education as a "right" appears to be another piece of self-deception. At the very least, education is a privilege. Public schools and compulsory attendance have transformed it into a mandate and an entitlement. It's a testament to the significance we attach to education, but that doesn't mean that education has to be guaranteed the way free exercise of religion does. At best it's a dubious claim.

I don't believe, any more than Deahl does, that children should be economically limited by their education venue. Deahl just does not seem to believe that public schools can

be made better options than they presently are — at least, not without threatening to starve them out first.

Austin W. Spencer
Junior
History

If LSD is bad...

In his letter to the editor on Nov. 4, David Wright informed us of several effects observed by experts on the use of LSD — i.e.: distorted perceptions, anorexia, nausea, vomiting, convulsions, experimental teratogenic and reproductive effects; may produce serious psychological disturbances; intellectual processes are impaired, resulting in confusion and difficulty in thinking; marked effects on the autonomic nervous system; cases of attempted suicide; presumable permanent psychosis; fear of fragmentation disintegration of the self; sense of detachment and the conviction one is magically in control; serious depressions, paranoid behavior or prolonged psychotic episodes.

Although I don't discount these effects from the use of LSD, I personally have experienced these same effects or have observed another experiencing these effects by simply being in love!

John McClellan
Senior
Geology

Another word on affirmative action

Susie Timm's letter (Nov. 6) provides a shortsighted, privileged opinion on the issues of racism, affirmative action and women's minority status.

People are free to discriminate — and, sadly, they do — on a personal level, whether they be white or black or otherwise. Racism and sexism, however, are most devastating at an institutional level. White males in political, social and economic life maintain the lion's share of power, while people of color (and, in many cases, women) suffer an unnecessary social disadvantage created by years of institutionalized oppression (i.e. slavery, women's second-class status, denial of the vote until earlier this century, religious indoctrination).

The higher political offices today — like the presidency, congressional seats and judicial posts — have precious little representation by people of color and by women. In business, as well, there are few people of color occupying CEO and upper management positions and still not enough in the professions. An obvious but often overlooked reason for racism at this level is that public educa-

tion is funded by property tax revenues, which in turn reflect disparities in wealth.

We have seen clearly enough, here in Arizona, what happens to opportunity in education when schools are inequitably funded as a result of socio-economic inequalities. When kids in South Phoenix (a largely African-American and Hispanic community) are short-changed with poorly funded schools (because of property tax differences), the kids in Scottsdale are enjoying quite the opposite. And when young women in the classroom face a future of glass ceilings and equal work for less pay, it isn't enough to dismiss the problem as being caused by "evil white males." Instead, it becomes important to employ corrective measures that work to bridge the gap that years of history; the results of which are still with us, have created.

The percentages for people of color in the higher economic echelons of any of these institutional branches are both rare and limited. For example, it is only in some parts of the music and athletic industry that African-Americans have been able to excel. Ms. Timm asserts that "racism is racism across the board." However, she fails to recognize that people of color oftentimes are not even on the board. But we represent a glorious melting pot, don't we? Or is it that we melt where we have to and choose to maintain our privilege any place that we do not have to?

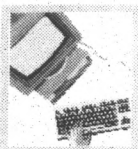
The real problems of affirmative action are of an economic, not racial, nature. Racism towards non-whites is still a major problem in our society as suggested by all available evidence and it is at this juncture that the major problems exist. When 95 percent of the wealth is controlled by 5 percent of the population, there is a hyper-fertile playing field that keeps the majority of the population ignorant; and ready to defend that 5 percent against anything perceived as a threat.

When we as a society help some kinds of people out of economic disparity without helping the others, it is only natural that some people are going to perceive it as favoritism, especially when they choose to be ignorant of the impact and legacy of segregation and slavery. Those constructs did not end when we signed a law that said it was illegal to discriminate and their devastating impact on the people who hated and the people who were hated is still wreaking havoc on our society.

Furthermore, it is only when we begin to deal with the interactions of class, race, gender and sexual orientation issues that we will truly begin to make progress towards a unified society.

Philip Church
Senior
Psychology

What Do You Think?



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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected.

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Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

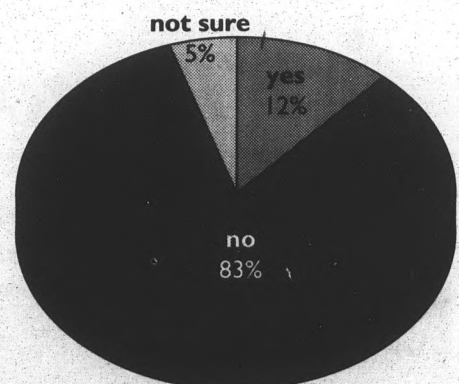
In the last two weeks, Gilbert Mayor Cynthia Dunham and Gov. Jane Hull have come under fire for issuing proclamations declaring Nov. 22-Nov. 29 Bible Week. The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to sue the town of Gilbert and the state of Arizona, accusing both of violating the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. Do you think Hull and Dunham should issue Bible Week proclamations?

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

Last week's results

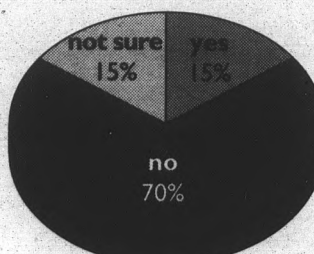
Question 1:

It's November and that means Round 1 of television "sweeps." Because of this, there have been several movies, specials and storylines that were run last week. Did you watch the sweeps specials?



Question 2:

Did you spend more time watching TV because of it?



■ not sure
■ yes
■ no

Respondents

Students	16
Faculty	0
Staff	2
Site visitors	2

Sun Devil Stadium improvements being considered

By ALYSON HURT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Could Sun Devil Stadium be the "best collegiate sports facility" in the country?

A 15-member committee would like to think so and is considering adding more seats, wider walkways, escalators and back-rests on spectator seats.

Tom Sadler, assistant athletic director of stadium management, is heading the committee formed under an order by ASU Athletic Director Kevin White. He discussed the committee's efforts at a public question-and-answer session Tuesday morning led by Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano.

"Our top priority is circulation," Sadler said. "We need more square footage in the concourse areas. We ultimately, then, would have to renovate our restroom and concession facilities.

"Our job is to survey all the high-end facilities around the country and come up with a plan for the next 10 to 15 years." He added that the committee hopes to make their recommendations by mid-spring.

"We want to enhance the student-athlete experience," Sadler said. "We also want to enhance the experience of the students who come to athletic events. That's really what's driving us."

Plans are already underway for expanding the Intercollegiate Athletics Building, moving ticket windows inside the building and adding an athletics hall of fame, among other improvements. "We want to 're-recruit' our athletes every time they come inside," Sadler said.

If the committee moves forward with the improvements, it faces two obstacles: funding and nearby construction. "We don't know what the funding source will be," Sadler said. "That's the million-dollar question."

The committee will also have to take into account other constructions and events in the Tempe area, such as the Rio Salado project.

"We can't take Sun Devil Stadium out of commission for more than eight months," he said.

Some stadium upgrades were already made for Super Bowl XXX in 1996, including an improved public address system and more lighting.



Mike Curran of the State Press

Possible improvements to Sun Devil Stadium include more seats, wider walkways, escalators and backs on the spectator seats. A committee, headed by Stadium Manager Tom Sadler, is in the process of working out the details.

The focus group that recommended the changes proposed other improvements, like increased handicap seating, but none have been completed.

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires facilities the size of Sun Devil Stadium to have 730 seats provided for the disabled. So far, the stadium has about 400 seats, but the University has been working on adding more, Sadler said.

The committee also received improvement requests from the Arizona Cardinals, but Sadler said some suggestions, like air conditioning, are probably out of the question. "I think that we're looking at a shaded structure rather than making a completely climate-controlled facility," he said.

The committee will look into parking as well. "The area where a lot of people come and park now along the river won't be available later on (when it is converted to part of the Rio Salado project)," Giuliano said.

Sadler said they may look at shuttle services and underground parking among other options. "It is an extremely expensive endeavor to do underground parking, but it's not outside the realm of possibility."

Renovations of the stadium are part of a campus-wide effort to improve athletic facilities, including Whiteman Tennis Center, Wells Fargo Arena and Packard and Sun Angel stadiums.

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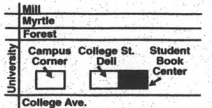
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UofA researcher recalls trials, tribulations of Cuban life

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

He owns a print of Che Guevara inscribed personally by the photographer, Korda. He spent eight months in Cuba for a book he wrote.

And Tuesday, Tom Miller, an adjunct research associate for the UofA Latin American Area Center, came to ASU to speak about living in Cuba. The speech, entitled "A Street Level Look at Cuba," described his experiences with Cuban people for his latest book, *Trading with the Enemy: A Yankee Travels through Castro's Cuba*.

"Going to Cuba is so taboo, so of course it's interesting," said Miller, who spoke above two large maps of that country, one in English and one in Spanish. "I've written a few other books about Latin America, but when people would talk about Cuba, their voice would change, or their breathing would get heavier."

Miller was invited to speak about his experiences in



Cuba by Marilyn Zeitman, ASU Art Museum director and curator of the Cuban art exhibit, which will run through Dec. 13.

"I think Tom has a terrific insight into Cuba on many levels," she said. "I think after reading his book he'll put the show into the perspective of the reality of the island."

Miller spent his time in Cuba after waiting two years for the Cuban government to give their approval. One cannot visit Cuba unless under extenuating circumstances, Miller said. He wanted complete access and complete freedom to go wherever he chose, and was granted government approval to travel anywhere but military areas.

"I wanted to show these people actually had lives and didn't want any restrictions on where I could go or who I could talk to," Miller said. "I didn't plan on treating Cuba any differently."

Miller collects keepsakes of Guevara, which he calls "tchochkes de Che." He obtained the print of Guevara after having drinks with Korda at the photographer's home. Miller said he received a good deal for the picture and paid

only \$100.

"Korda told me that normally he was paid 300 dollars for a print of Guevara," Miller said. "But because I'm a friend of Jose's (one of Korda's friends), have written about Cuba without slandering the country, and married a Cuban, he gave me a deal."

He has the picture framed in his UofA office.

Miller has written a number of books on topics ranging from Cuba to Arizona, articles in magazines such as *Rolling Stone* and *Life*, and has articles in newspapers such as the *Washington Post*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *New York Times*. He also has taught a non-fiction writing class at UofA.

Miller spoke about how the relations between the United States and Cuba are so strange.

"Although the U.S. doesn't recognize Cuba, Cuba recognizes an Arizona driver's license," Miller said. "I had no problem renting cars in Cuba with my driver's license. Sometimes they would ask me where Arizona was. I would say 'Tombstone.' And they would say, 'Oh, bang, bang!'"



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ASU couple to take the floor in upcoming international ballroom dance competition

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

When Mark Hajduk and De'vi (pronounced Dewi) Vann registered for a ballroom dancing class at ASU three years ago, they were doing it for fun.

They never expected it would change their lives.

They are now competitive dance partners and on Saturday, will be the first ASU students to compete in the Ohio Star Bowl, the most prestigious international dance competition in the United States. They will perform four ballroom and Latin style dances in the advanced collegiate division of the competition. About 300 college students will compete, but only six couples will make it to the final round.

"We just really want to represent ASU well," Vann said. "We have a coach outside of ASU, but we still take dance classes here and this is where we got started."

Hajduk, now a chemical engineering senior, and Vann, a sociology senior, met and became friends in the class. Two years later they began dancing competitively as partners and now they're dating.

Vann and Hajduk practice 15 hours a week with their coach and also work out together about 10 times a week. They both said they don't mind the work, even though as amateurs they receive no money in competition.

"I had taken ballet since I was six and I'd always admired the ballroom dancers from the Ohio Star Bowl on PBS every year," Vann said. "So I took the class just for fun. Now I eat, sleep and breath ballroom dancing."

Hajduk discovered his talent just as haphazardly. "My mom wanted me to give ballroom dancing a try," he said. "I thought it would just be something fun, but wound up loving it and now it's exploded into this."

The couple said they are grateful for their parents' support of their costly past-time. The Youth College Network, which promotes ballroom dancing in colleges and high schools, has given them financial assistance for Saturday's competition. But they still must pay for their costumes, which range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, and plane tickets.

Hajduk and Vann also attribute their success to Larry Caves, ASU ballroom dance professor, and Beth Lessard, Ballroom Dance Club advisor, who is also a dance professor.

"Mark and De'vi are such an exciting young couple; we really think they're going to go somewhere," Lessard said. "We're also thrilled to have students represent ASU in this competition for the first time."

Although the couple said they have aspirations to become professional ballroom dancers, they would like to compete at the amateur level for a while. Ballroom dancing is currently considered an exhibition sport in the Olympics, but may convert to a medal sport in the year 2004 or 2008. Vann and Hajduk said they would like to compete there when the conversion happens.

"We want to be the best at the amateur level and if we reach that goal then we will go professional," Hajduk said. "The success we've had is because of our desire, and we're willing to work at it to be the best. We just love to dance."

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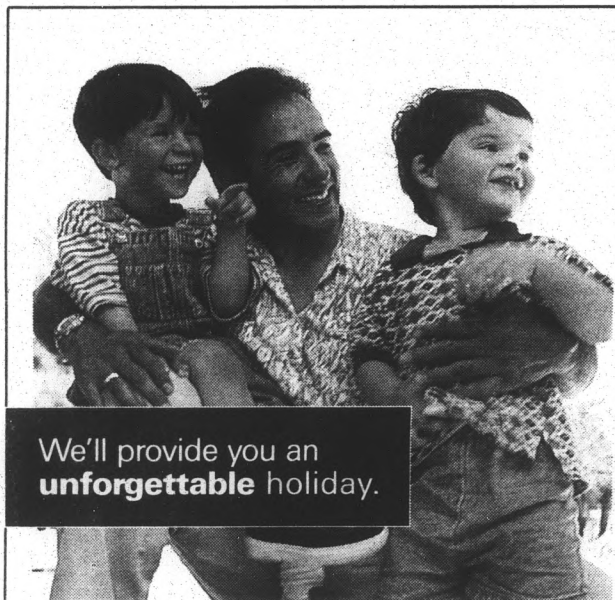


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PoliceBeat for Monday-Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Phoenix Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was turned over to Phoenix police.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He

was unable to post bond and was booked into the Southeast Jail.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Curry Road just east of College Avenue.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at South Rural Road and East University Drive.
- A student reported being assaulted at Manzanita Hall but told officers she would not assist in prosecution.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked into the Madison Street Jail on charges of assault. He was arrested at 401 E. Stadium Drive.
- A student was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop sign, which resulted in a non-injury traffic accident at 20

E. Gammage Parkway.

- One bicycle was reported stolen on campus. The victim told police the bike was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police reported that Circle-K, 222 E. Baseline Road, was robbed by an unidentified man Monday evening. The clerk told officers the man entered the store and demanded money. According to reports, he simulated having a weapon in his pocket. The suspect left the store on foot and was last seen running into an apartment complex just east of the store. The clerk and a customer in the store at the time told officers they believed they could identify the suspect if they had the chance. The store's surveillance video was taken as evidence. A search of the area did not reveal anything.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell


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Prosecutor: plea-bargain testimony ban would 'paralyze' prosecutors

By SANDY SHORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A prosecutor urged a federal appeals court Tuesday to reject a controversial ruling declaring plea-bargained testimony illegal, saying such agreements drive the nation's system of criminal prosecution.

If the ruling stands, it "is going to paralyze the ability of federal prosecutors to carry on their business," said Michael Dreeben, a deputy solicitor general.

Attorney John V. Wachtel, whose appeal in a Kansas drug case led to the ruling, contended prosecutors still would be able to offer plea bargains in exchange for assistance from witnesses, but could not require them to testify.

"I think it's overblown," he said of the prosecutors' predictions as he stood outside the federal courthouse after the hearing. "It's not going to change things that much."

"You've got to be smarter than your average drug dealers."

The two attorneys debated witness agreements in a 50-minute session before the full 12-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The panel is reconsidering a ruling by three of its members that concluded a federal law bans prosecutors from offering anything of value — a reduction in charges, immunity or other incentives — in exchange for testimony.

Several judges, including two who made the initial ruling, challenged the conclusions of the attorneys repeatedly before

taking the matter under advisement. A decision is not expected for several months.

More than 100 attorneys, students and news media members packed the courtroom for the hearing, many lining the walls or sitting on the thick, carpeted floor, straining to hear the arguments. An overflow crowd was moved to another courtroom, where the audio portion was broadcast.

If the ruling were upheld, it could affect hundreds of criminal cases in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming. Judges in other circuits could adopt the decision, so the outcome is being watched closely by attorneys nationwide.

Legal analyst Andrew Cohen, who observed the arguments, said the judges appeared to consider the arguments seriously. "I have to imagine if they could find a way to make the law make sense they would," he said. "This decision, if it stood, would create enormous changes."

Prosecutors typically offer leniency to witnesses who testify in criminal cases. The leniency comes in the form of immunity, reduced charges or such programs as witness protection. Prosecutors believe the agreements are the foundation of complicated cases that bring down organized crime leaders, drug lords and other high-profile criminals.

Defense attorneys contend the agreements are tantamount to buying testimony and argue that there are other ways witnesses may assist prosecutors.

The controversial ruling came in a Wichita drug case in which Sonya Singleton was convicted in 1997 of cocaine trafficking and money laundering after co-defendant Napoleon Douglas testified against her. She was sentenced to 46 months in prison.

In exchange, prosecutors promised they would not prosecute Douglas for other offenses and would tell the parole board and sentencing judge about his cooperation.

Singleton argued in her appeal that the district court erred by refusing to throw out Douglas' testimony. The panel agreed and granted her a new trial, but that decision was vacated a week later, pending the outcome of Tuesday's hearing.

During his argument, Dreeben noted that witnesses historically were granted pardons for cooperating against others. "That practice has evolved into the more modern practice in which a prosecutor makes a deal," he said.

The panel, when considering the arguments, should view those types of common law practices and other laws, not just the law cited in Singleton's appeal, Dreeben said. He noted that safeguards were built into the system, such as warnings given to juries to treat testimony from such witnesses differently, as well as jury instructions.

Wachtel said defense attorneys lack the authority to give witnesses any benefit in exchange for testimony. A ban on such agreements "levels the playing field, which is what this is all about," he said.

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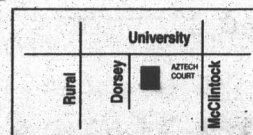
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Drunken horseman headed to jail for jaunt around town

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Manuel Carreon may want to hoof it home the next time he has a couple of drinks.

Carreon, 38, of Carson City, has run into trouble with the law again — for drunken riding. He pleaded no contest to that charge this week, the third time he's been cited for a tipsy trot around town.

This time, it's costing him 90 days in jail.

"We've been through this with you before," Justice of the Peace Robey Willis told Carreon before sentencing on Monday.

The Carson City council passed an ordinance in 1979 making it illegal to ride a horse while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. Under state law, people riding animals are subject to the same laws applying to drivers of vehicles.

“It's a good thing they weren't arresting people on Nevada Day for the same thing or they would have arrested half the politicians.”

**Mike Roth,
Carson City, Nev. lawyer**

But Mike Roth, Carreon's lawyer, said those laws aren't enforced very often. He pointed to the annual Nevada Day parade in Carson City celebrating the state's birthday last month.

"It's a good thing they weren't arresting people on Nevada Day for the same thing or they would have

arrested half the politicians," Roth said.

Carreon had a blood alcohol level of .23 when he was arrested Sept. 5 on Hot Springs Road. That is a level more than double the legal limit of .10. He also was cited on Aug. 24.

David Morandi, Carson City deputy district attorney, said it may sound funny. But he said it would be no laughing matter if someone is injured after running into a horse with their car.

The violation is rare, but a Douglas County Sheriff's deputy said that about five years ago another man festooned his horse with Christmas lights lit by batteries in the saddlebags, and cruised around town while drinking.

"He would get absolutely lit. The horse had hundreds of Christmas lights on him," Sheriff's Sgt. Lance Modispacher said.

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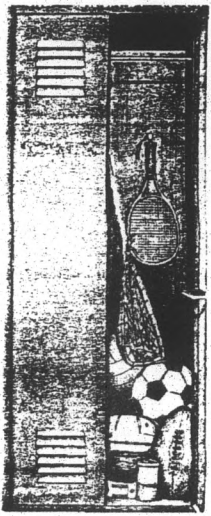
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State, lesbian teacher ask judge to decide civil rights case

By Kristen Moulton
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge will decide if a woman dismissed as a high school volleyball coach because she is a lesbian should be reinstated.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins also will rule on the validity of a gag order imposed by Spanish Fork High School on teacher Wendy Weaver restricting her from discussing her sexual orientation even on her own time.

However, the state attorney general's office, representing the school, told Jenkins on Monday that Weaver had no claim to the coaching job and that her right of free speech does not supersede the school's right to be free of disruption.

Both sides asked Jenkins to grant summary judgment, which would end the civil rights suit Weaver filed last fall after she was told she wouldn't be coaching again at the high school 45 miles south of here. Weaver, 41, continues to teach psychology at the school.

Jenkins said he hopes to make a decision this week. The Weaver case has attracted national attention because of the precedent it could set for how public schools treat homosexual teachers and coaches.

The school acted in the summer of 1997, a few months after Weaver and her husband, Gary Weaver, who also works at the high school, divorced and Weaver began living with another woman.

Weaver, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Gay and Lesbian Rights Project, claims she was not allowed to coach simply because she is a lesbian, in violation of the Equal Protection Clause.

She also claims school administrators violated her First Amendment rights in two letters telling her to keep her sexual orientation to herself when dealing with students, parents or staff.

Jenkins spent a good deal of Monday's hearing asking Martha Stonebrook, the assistant attorney general representing the Nebo School District, whether Weaver's revelation of her sexual orientation to a student had disrupted the school.

"Didn't the student ask? Wasn't it the truth?" the judge asked. Stonebrook said the student was so uncomfortable with Weaver's answer that she quit the volleyball team. Some people began calling the volleyball team "The Lesbians," and school administrators had calls from concerned patrons, which all contributed to a "substantially disruptive" atmosphere that interfered with the school's mission, Stonebrook argued.

The judge also probed repeatedly for specifics about where and with whom Weaver is allowed to discuss her sexual orientation.

"Can she talk about it at church?" Jenkins asked. "Is it permissible (for her) to talk to a geneticist about built-in proclivities?"

Stonebrook said the district never intended to restrict Weaver's speech outside her role as a teacher. "We never were talking about what occurs over her back fence," Stonebrook told the judge.

But she noted previous court cases have restricted the speech and behavior of teachers outside school.

Indeed, Stonebrook said, Weaver has talked about being a lesbian in public forums, in newspaper and national television news interviews. All those are allowed under the school's restrictions because she has not been speaking as a teacher, she said.

"I take it then, those appearances are not disruptive?" the judge asked.

Stonebrook said Weaver's public pronouncements have not been as disruptive as if they had occurred within her school community.

Weaver's attorney, Jennifer Middleton of the Gay and Lesbian Rights Project in New York, said Weaver agrees that her sexual orientation should not be discussed in the classroom.

But the vague letters from her administrators leave Weaver to censor herself, which hurts her First Amendment right to free speech, Middleton said.

Stonebrook said the school could rewrite the letters to be more explicit about the restrictions.

The two sides dispute whether Weaver lost her coaching job. She had coached several championship teams, but stepped aside while working on a master's degree one year and because of scheduling conflicts the next.

Weaver contends the school principal and she had agreed she would coach volleyball in 1997-98, and she had even conducted summer volleyball camps at the school. The principal contends he did not offer Weaver the job.

In any case, said Middleton, to refuse to offer a job merely because a candidate's sexual orientation might mean bad publicity is illegal.

Middleton noted that the disruptions the school predicted because of Weaver have not happened. Students have not dropped her psychology classes, even though most know her sexual orientation.

"Students have apparently been much more tolerant than defendants expected them to be," she said.

Attorneys ask judge to open door for gay student club

By Kristen Moulton
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge is expected to decide this week whether to block a ban on extracurricular clubs imposed by the Salt Lake School Board.

Should U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins issue the injunction, it could force East High School to open its doors to a gay student club.

Two members of the East High Gay-Straight Alliance and their parents — represented by the homosexual rights group

the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York — asked the judge to force the school board to take immediate action since one of the students will graduate this spring.

The lawsuit, filed in March, likely will not go to trial before next year.

"The loss of expressive liberty — even if for a short time — is an irreparable harm," said David Buckel, a Lambda attorney. The students also are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The school board two years ago banned

all extracurricular clubs when a gay-straight group sought recognition as a school-sponsored club. In order to comply with federal law — and continue getting federal money — the board had to either accept all extracurricular clubs or none at all.

The students' lawsuit alleges the board's policy violates the Equal Access Act.

Buckel argued that the school board is already allowing two clubs to meet that are not directly associated with school class work.

But Dan Larsen, an assistant attorney general representing East High, said the two

clubs in question, Future Business Leaders of America and the National Honor Society, are indeed based on class work and are curricular clubs allowed by school policy.

To now throw open the door to gay student clubs and others would rattle schools, Larsen said. "It would send a shock wave not only through the district, but the state and possibly the nation," he said.

The alliance now meets at the school once a week, but is open to non-students and pays the \$6 fee any community group pays to use a classroom.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

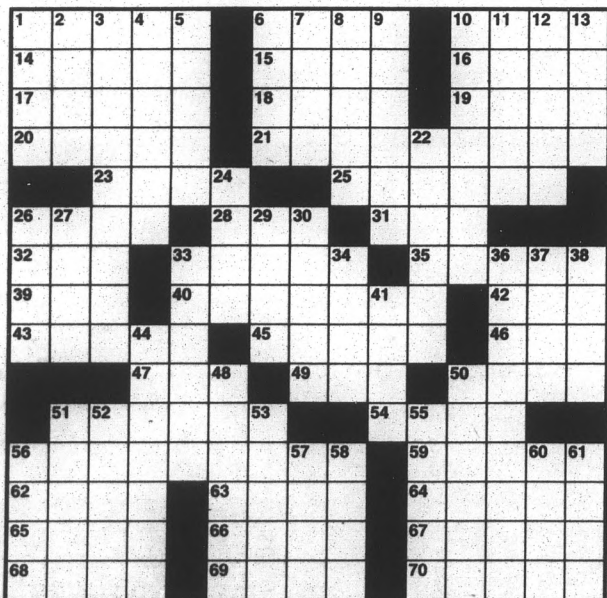
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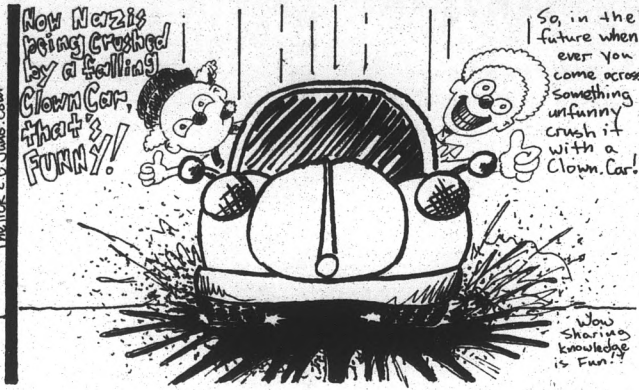
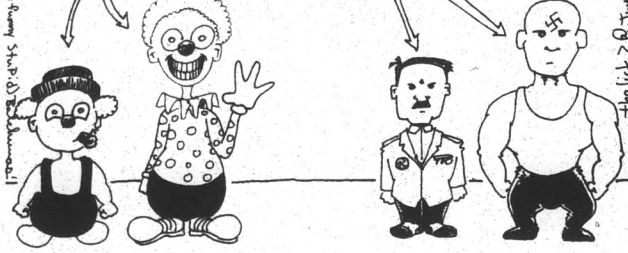
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State Press for Wednesday, November 18, 1998

BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

Bigger Than Huge shares the secrets to Funny Comic Writing!
Clowns are very funny, Nazis are not!



SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

Cosmology is the study of the universe.
Cosmetology is the study of make-up.



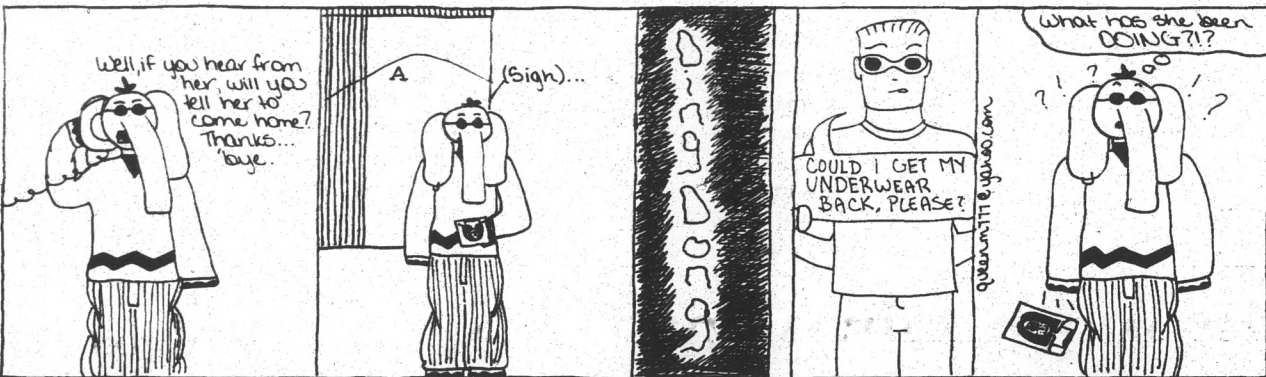
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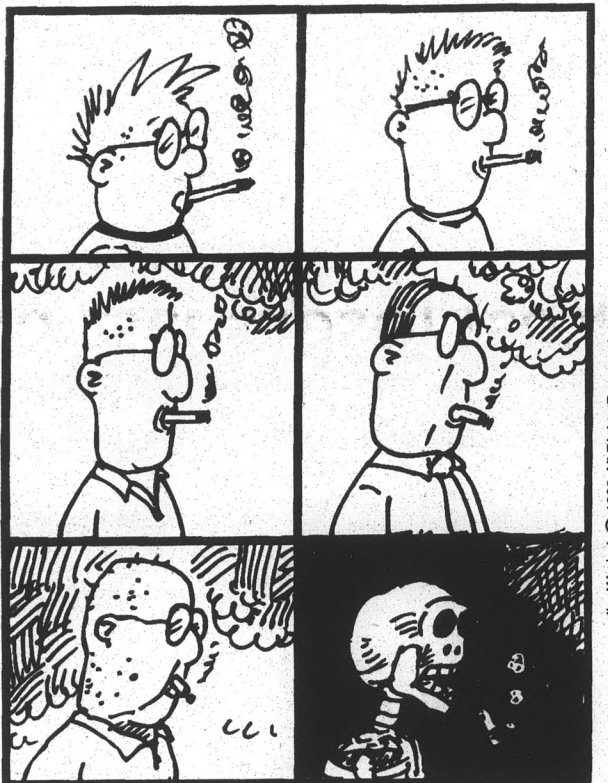
MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



A Cigarette's life cycle.

HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



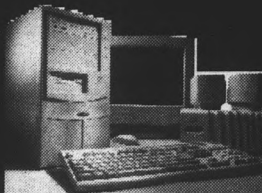
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Lumberjacks power past in-state rivals

By NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

When you think of NAU basketball, the word powerhouse doesn't come to mind. But thanks to ASU's play on Tuesday night at Wells Fargo Arena, the Lumberjacks looked like one in their 76-60 blowout of the Sun Devils.

"It's a great win for our program," NAU head coach Ben Howland said afterward.

Poor shooting, in particular, did in the Sun Devils. They shot 36 percent overall and 33 percent in the first half, allowing the Lumberjacks to take control for good.

"We were very impatient on the offensive end," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "We've got to show more patience."

Because of the missed shots, Evans believes they "played defense 70 percent of the time."

Junior guard Eddie House, who had 16 points, said that ASU had rushed shots and had shot selection, leading to the poor field goal percentage.

"We were playing defense for 30 seconds and (NAU was) playing defense for 10 seconds," Evans said.

House added, "We were outplayed — in every aspect of the game. We got outshutled."

"They played harder and gave more effort than us. They came out and played hard all game."

ASU turned the ball over only once more

than the Lumberjacks and actually held a slight advantage on the boards (40-37).

"The things that you can't keep stats on, they beat us in the whole night," House said.

With the score 26-20 in NAU's favor with 6:38 to go in the first half, NAU went on a 17-6 run to essentially put the game away.

"I've never had a basketball team that allowed that many points in a half," Evans said of the 43-26 Lumberjack halftime lead. "That's a lot of points for me."

House made only two first-half shots and had four points at the break. The shooting guard, whom the Sun Devils have been leaning on for scoring, missed all four of his first half three-point attempts. Most of House's points came in the second half, when it was already too late for ASU.

"Defensively, we let it slip away," said senior Bobby Lazor, who finished with a team-high 22 points. "In the first half, we didn't stop them much."

But it wasn't just House who was MIA in the first half. ASU's bench was a combined 0 for 9 prior to the half.

ASU missed senior Mike Batiste more Tuesday night than they had in any prior games. Other than House and Lazor, there was no other Sun Devil who scored in double figures.

For ASU, it was quite a wake-up call after coming off a fine defensive performance against a weak San Jose State team.



Brad Lang of the State Press

Sun Devil center Okeme Oziwo (25) battles for a rebound with an NAU player during first half action of Tuesday's game at Wells Fargo Arena. The Lumberjacks evened their record at 1-1 by beating ASU, 76-60.

"We need to think about what happened, the embarrassment, and... use it to motivate ourselves," Lazor said.

House described the feeling in the locker room as, "sick to my stomach."

The win was the first in the history of NAU on the road against a Pac-10 team.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Florida International, NAU's play improved drastically against ASU.

"If you would have saw us Saturday, you would be shocked at how well we played tonight," said Howland, in his fifth year as NAU's coach.

Real losers last night were fair-weather Sun Devil fans

The real losers of Tuesday night's basketball game did not make their presence known at Wells Fargo Arena.

The real losers were elsewhere.

ASU was manhandled by the experienced, patient NAU Lumberjacks 76-60. Yet more depressing than the one-sided game was that those in attendance did little to rally the Sun Devils.

They did little to motivate Rob Evans' up-and-coming squad. And they did little to give the Sun Devils a home-court advantage.

Come on folks, apathy is a lousy trademark for an athletic program. And that is what the fans have demonstrated at ASU men's basketball games for quite some time.

Sure, they've shown up every now and then. Sure, they've packed their fannies into the University Activity Center (oops, that was then, this is now) in the past whenever Lute Olson's squad from the Old Pueblo comes into town. And yes, there was



Ed Odeven
sports editor

a throng of rowdy supporters cheering on Don Newman's boys last year in the Valentine's Day thriller.

That's not good enough.

Evans and Co. need support every game, not just when it's convenient.

A trademark of a quality program is a group of faithful fanatics who live and die with their team. ASU does not have that support.

How come?

It's obvious ASU's student body is largely a group consisting of bandwagon jumpers who care little about Sun Devil athletics unless the program is on the verge of winning or contending for a national championship.

And that's pathetic.

It's a damn shame more people weren't in attendance to see the second-half effort of Eddie House, whose pretty jump shot and defensive intensity are worth the price of admission, and the inspiring comeback of Okeme Oziwo, who has battled back from numerous injuries and a life-threatening car accident.

Evans will lead ASU to the promised land (NCAA

Tournament) in the next two years. One of the best, if not the best, recruiting classes in the nation will become the big buzz of the Valley.

But why wait until then to root for ASU?

Go watch the Sun Devils this season. Let Evans know you are behind his program 100 percent. It was touching to see several hundred fans sign petitions and chant "We want Newman" last spring. Where were those supporters last night? And why haven't they given Evans the same support?

NAU head coach Ben Howland said: "We had a nice little following here tonight."

Did ASU?

Hardly.

If and when that day comes that Wells Fargo Arena is rockin' like UofA's sold-out McKale Center is for every home game, then it will be time to praise the "ASU fans."

Until then, make your presence known and become a real fan.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at starks4three@asu.edu.

Street-smart Kitchen brings passion for basketball to ASU

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Arbatisha "Kitch" Kitchen was, like so many of us, presented with several different paths immediately after high school graduation.

Luckily for her, and the ASU women's basketball team, she decided to come out West and pursue a childhood dream instead of slumming around the streets of Newark, N.J., like she so easily could have.

"I knew that God gave me a gift," said Kitchen, the Sun Devils' starting shooting guard. "I mean, that's what the thing was. That's why I went to school. I could've hung out and smoked like everybody else, but I knew God gave me basketball talent."

Kitchen wasn't born with a basketball in her hands. It just seems that way. Born and raised in Newark, she was exposed to the famed "playground game" that the metro New York area had to offer at a young age.

These hardcourt experiences had a direct influence on the overall makeup of her game.

"It was a lot of street ball," she said. "(It helped me) keep my motivation and love for the game. I grew up playing with a lot of guys that didn't take no pity. They didn't care if you were a girl."

"They rough you up, they back you down, they post you up, they elbow you, and all kinds of things. And I think that helped my game was a whole."

Kitchen eventually wound up at San Jose City College, where she led the Jaguars to a 60-7 record over the two years she was there and a 1998 JUCO state championship. She averaged 19.5 points and nine rebounds, while knocking down a school-record 182 treys.

It was at San Jose where Kitchen developed her reputation for being an intelligent, passionate player.

"Not many kids know the game like her," Jaguar coach Terri Oberg said. "She's played her whole life. She's had experience, and that's hard to teach. She has the ability to develop a team around her. She's a complete player."

Kitchen added, "I think I acquired that through God. As a player, I see things that another player is capable of seeing, but they don't have what we call that third eye that helps you ... (make) that extra pass, or able to make that extra move, or able to set it up."

"That's what I think God blessed me

with. I'm not going to lie — I've never practiced it. So I know it has to be from God."

After last season, both Oberg and Kitchen knew the latter was bound for Division-I stardom. But where? For Kitchen, the only thing that mattered was the head coach.

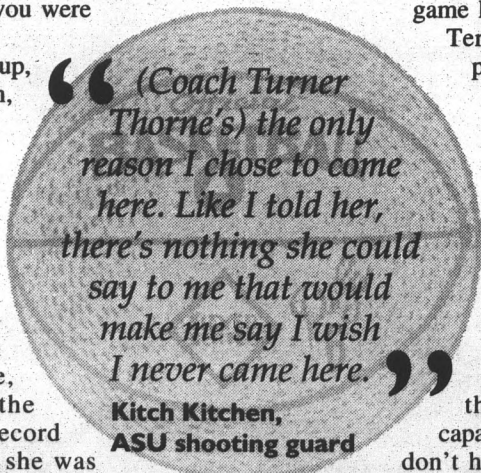
ASU, and head coach Charli Tuner Thorne, was a perfect fit.

"(She's) the only reason I chose to come here," Kitchen said. "Like I told her, there's nothing she could say to me that would make me say I wish I never came here. Nothing. She could tell me, 'Kitch, you had the worst game of your life.' Or, 'Kitch, every time you do that, you're getting out of the game.' Or, 'Kitch, I want you here for 6 a.m. shooting.'"

"No matter what she says, there's nothing that can make me say I didn't want to come here."

Turner Thorne said the respect that Kitchen gives her is mutual.

Turn to Kitch page 16



Hockey set for 1st home game

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU hockey team will look to slow down Wisconsin-Whitewater at 7 tonight at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Whitewater brings a 4-9 record to Phoenix, but still feels capable of topping the 12th-ranked Sun Devils.

"I'm hoping for a win," Whitewater coach Phil Kleibor said. "I'm not unrealistic. We had some tough losses that aren't reflective of our record."

Whitewater has played only two home games, and those came against top-ranked Iowa State. Kleibor said his team is used to playing tough games on the road by now.

In addition, Kleibor has more of an interest in winning this one as his brother and sister are both Phoenix residents and plan on attending the game.

ASU is coming off the best game of its season, an 8-1 win in Colorado, and is prepared to play its first home game.

"It will be nice to get back in our own barn," defenseman Gordon Hester said. "We're looking forward to giving them (the spectators) a good show."

Hester said his game plan is to limit Whitewater's scoring chances by keeping the puck out of ASU's zone and getting it into the hands of his own forwards.

ASU is a team characterized by small, fast and tough players. According to goalie Greg Powers, they haven't capitalized on their speed yet.

"Our best hockey is definitely ahead of us," Powers said. "If we play our best, we can beat anyone."

Powers currently boasts a .923 save percentage and a 3.4 goals-against-average. The first line of center Nils Soderstrom, right wing Austin Messer and Mike Barclay have recently performed efficiently. In seven games, Messer has eight goals and six assists.

Assistant coach Brad Bayer said the second and third lines haven't started clicking until their last game against Colorado.

"It really takes the pressure off the first line," Bayer said.

Left wing Jeff Kennedy is on the second line and has come alive for four goals and six assists. His linemates, center Paul Goff and right wing Tim Jolley, have increased play intensity and look to score goals tomorrow.

"I'm going to plug at it and focus on getting some goals," Jolley said.

ASU's roster depth will be important, as Kleibor considers depth as his squad's greatest asset.

"We have consistency through lines — no star players," he said. "But all four lines play equally solid."

Bayer said his plan is "forecheck, backcheck, paycheck." But realistically, he is not sure what to expect.

"We really haven't seen these guys too much yet, so we'll have to adjust our game accordingly," Bayer said. "But we are going to keep it simple. We're going to dump and chase and not let the puck in the middle."

Kitch

from page 15

"It's not just about how good she is as an athlete," Turner Thorne said. "In talking with her on the phone, it was like, yeah, this is somebody I want to spend time with and I want to coach. And I guess she kind of felt the same way."

In her first two games as a Sun Devil, Kitchen has failed to exhibit her offensive skills, scoring just a total of four points. In Saturday's preseason finale against the Riverland Raiders, she was 0 for 11 from the field.

But the general consensus around the team is that the "real" Kitch Kitchen is about ready to burst upon the scene once again.

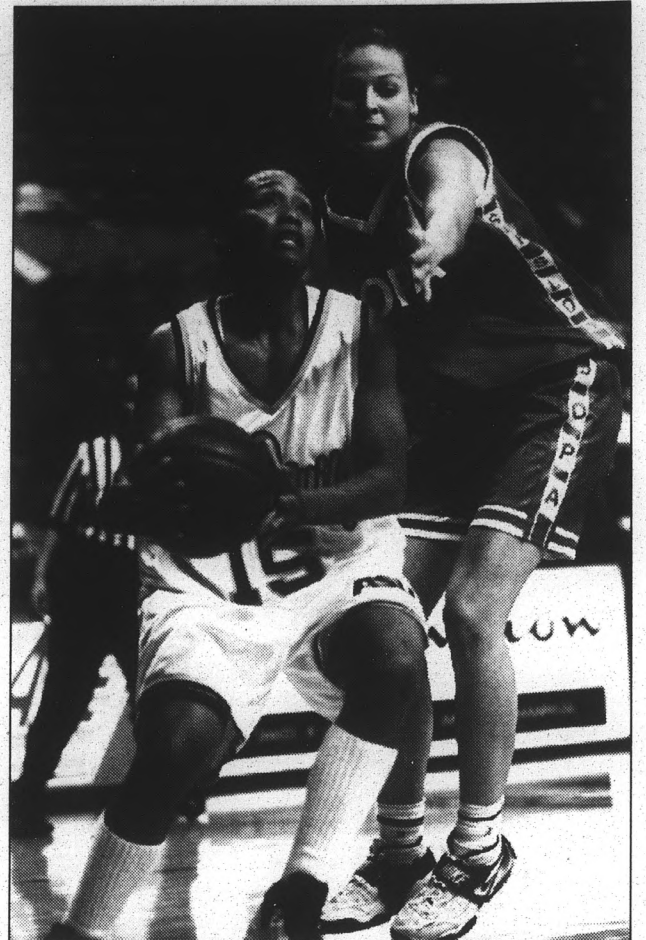
"She's brought so much to this team, both offensively and defensively," backcourt mate Natalie Tucker said. "She struggled last game, but that's not what you're going to see from her the rest of the season."

Kitchen has an acute awareness of where she came from, and she knows exactly where she wants to go. But for now, she's just concentrating on living out her dream and becoming the best at what she loves to do.

And when someone chooses to go down that path, they rarely fail.

"My goal is to make myself a player that is known at Division-I level who played at a good quality school who was able to come in and compete," she said. "I want to be one to step up and compete against anybody."

"(I want to) make (it) known that Kitch played against the No. 1 team and she did decent. Kitch played against the No. 2 team and did decent. Kitch played against the No. 20 team and did decent. In all aspects — steals, defensive rebounds, shooting, everything. It's all going to come together."



Brad Lang of the State Press
ASU shooting guard Kitch Kitchen has gone from playing street ball in New Jersey to becoming a potentially explosive scorer in the Sun Devils' starting lineup.

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Foreman, Holmes joke with kids, promote fight

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman and Larry Holmes went through the motions of grilling hamburgers for kids on Tuesday. But the two old former heavyweight champions say there's no way they will just be going through the motions Jan. 23.

"Once that bell rings all we know is competing, winning, fighting," said Foreman, who will fight Holmes in the Houston Astrodome 13 days after he turns 50.

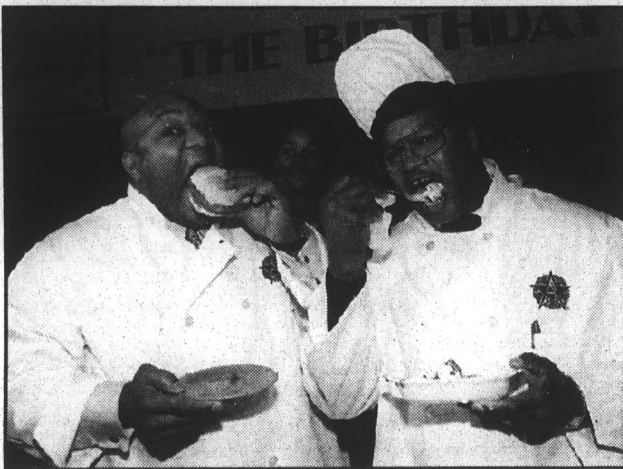
"I'm not here for my health," said Holmes, who became 49 Nov. 3. "I'm here to let you know I'm fighting a fight. My style would have beaten George Foreman 20 years ago, and my style will beat him this time."

Foreman drew laughs when he said, "I'll be two hundredahhhh." He has not weighed less than 250 pounds since he weighed 244 in 1988, the second year of his comeback from a 10-year retirement.

"I'm not going to run," Foreman said. "I don't know how. I don't even do road work."

Pride is at stake in "The Birthday Bash," which will be carried on pay-per-view for \$39.95. Pride, however, is not the only thing getting these elderly pros into the ring. Foreman is getting \$10 million and Holmes \$4 million.

Foreman and Holmes were in New York for a round of television and radio interviews and for what was more a photo opportunity than a news conference.



Albert Ferreira of the Associated Press
Boxers George Forman, left, and Larry Holmes, pose for a photograph at New York's All Star Cafe on Tuesday, after cooking brunch for 30 children. Forman and Holmes are expected to fight on Jan. 23, 1999 in Houston.

The two men donned chef's jackets and Holmes put on a tall hat to pose as a hamburger griller for 30 children (ages 8-13) from the Salvation Army's Bushwick Center in Brooklyn.

Fortunately for the kids, Foreman and Holmes, weren't grilling for real because the cooks might have gotten into sampling their own fare. The children were served lunch later.

Both men have said several times their boxing careers are over.

Glavine edges Padre for Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine edged reliever Trevor Hoffman to win his second NL Cy Young Award today, the sixth time in eight years an Atlanta Braves pitcher has earned the honor.

In the closest balloting for the award in 11 years, Hoffman received the most first-place votes but fell 11 points short of Glavine, who appeared on three more ballots.

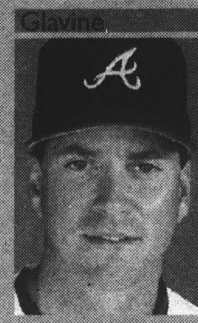
The 32-year-old left-hander became the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

"It just goes to show that a lot of guys had great years and deserved consideration," Glavine said. "I'm not concerned with how many votes I got or first-place votes I didn't get. I had enough to get the award."

Glavine, who also won the award in 1991, led the league with 20 wins and was tied for third with a 2.47 ERA. Hoffman had perhaps the most dominating season ever out of the bullpen, saving 53 games in 54 chances.

Glavine received 11 first-place votes, 13 seconds, five thirds and was left off three ballots for 99 points. Hoffman got 13 firsts, five seconds and eight thirds. The San Diego pitcher was left off six ballots for 88 points.

The 32 voters from the Baseball Writers' Association of America list the top three pitchers on their ballots.



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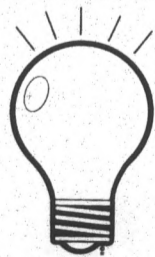
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 Saturday, November 21st, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Doors open at 9:00 a.m.

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THE ART INSTITUTE OF PHOENIX
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*But you MUST have your current sticker, validated student, faculty or staff I.D. card, (we will accept Sun Cards for Fall) fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. One I.D. per free dinner. (If you have a party of 10, you need 5 validated I.D.s for 5 free dinners.) 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts). Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera, Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken Fettuccini Alfredo, Chicken Penne Pasta, Shrimp Linguini and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

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