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for Wednesday, December 2

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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.

- **ABLA** — A meeting will be held in the MU Yuma room at 2 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on internships and co-ops will be held in the MU room 224 at 12:40 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — A colloquium on Sara Facio: Argentine Feminist Photographer will be held in the MU La Paz room at 3:30 p.m.
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- **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.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — A weekly meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — A meeting with elections for executive officers will be held in the Agriculture building room 150 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on critical thinking will be held in the MU room 208C at 3 p.m.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group** — The last semester meeting will be held in West Hall room 128 at 5 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.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — A meeting will be held in the SORC Conference room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Copper room at 3:30 p.m.
- **NSBE** — A meeting and special Inroads presentation will be held in the Engineering Center room G316 at 6:45 p.m.
- **Rotaract** — A meeting will be held in McClintock Hall at 6:30 p.m.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Center room F120 at 6:30 p.m.

Houses

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interfaced with each other, so we put the porch in the front not the back," Benton said. "We also made it so all the houses face one another in a semicircle."

The Mill Avenue Cottages also have porches in the front and garages in the back. Todd Marshall, president of Marshall Urban Development Company and developer of the cottages, said that by placing the garage in back the house become the primary architectural feature.

Ash Court has sold five of its houses and Mill Avenue Cottages has sold three of its 10 houses. The houses are made to order. The buyer is the one who decides the color of the carpet, titles, paint and number of bedrooms.

"It's an opportunity for people to live close to ASU, but to still live in a peaceful, quiet street," Marshall said. "We're just capitalizing on the character of older houses."

Rio Salado

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ranges from 60 to 70 percent among adult heads of household, but they will not be able to vote on the proposal.

"This poll shows that it was a good decision to narrow the project to the East

Valley," de Berge said. "The numbers are definitely stronger there."

He said the Behavior Research Center may conduct the survey again before the election to determine if support is still rising.

Weird world news

Male dancer gets mom in hot water

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A male dancer who allegedly stripped nude at a Halloween party pleaded innocent to four felony counts of sexual contact with teenage girls, saying he didn't know the high school freshmen and sophomores were underage.

Steven Schmitt was paid to perform a 45-minute routine for as many as 50 girls — most of them 14 and 15 years old — at the party on Oct. 30.

"He was exploited," said his attorney, William Gagen, after Monday's arraign-

ment. "He wouldn't have been there or stayed there if he had thought the girls were underage."

Gagen and Deputy District Attorney Deborah Streicher both blamed Carye McGrath, the mother of the party's 15-year-old host, for sanctioning the party.

Ms. McGrath, 39, was arraigned Tuesday in Alameda County Superior Court on one count of exposing minors to lewd entertainment. She was scheduled to enter a plea Wednesday.

Schmitt was charged with three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors 14 or 15 years old and one count of oral copulation with a minor under 16.

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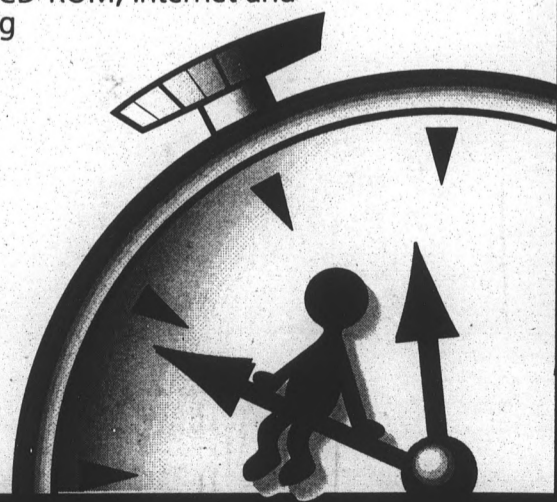
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World/Nation

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\$73.7 billion Exxon-Mobil merger largest buyout

By ERIC R. QUINONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Exxon agreed to buy Mobil for \$73.7 billion Tuesday in a deal that would create the largest corporation in the world and put back together two of the biggest pieces from the 1911 breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil.

Roughly 9,000 jobs will be eliminated worldwide as a result of the takeover, or about 7 percent of the companies' combined work force of 123,000, Exxon chairman Lee Raymond said.

Despite the new company's vast reach, a world oil glut is expected to keep pump prices at rock-bottom levels for now. Analysts also expect the companies will have to sell off numerous gas stations and refineries to satisfy antitrust regulators.

The deal is the latest example of rapid consolidation in an industry whose profits have been cut by worldwide overproduction, weak demand and slumping prices.

"We need to face some facts. The world has changed," Mobil chairman Lucio Noto said. "The easy things are behind us."

The company will be known as Exxon Mobil Corp. There will continue to be Mobil and Exxon gas stations, as well as the Exxon tiger and Mobil's red Pegasus logo.

Together, Exxon and Mobil accounted for about 13.5 percent of U.S. gasoline sales last year, but just 4 percent of global oil production capacity. Exxon Mobil will have about 48,500 gas stations around the globe, with roughly a third in the United States, plus exploration and production operations worldwide.

Exxon Mobil will surpass Royal Dutch-Shell Group as the No. 1 energy

company and vault past General Motors Corp. as the biggest corporation in the world, with \$203 billion in combined revenue last year. Exxon is about twice Mobil's size in revenue.

The stock swap deal will give Mobil shareholders 1.32 shares of Exxon. The deal tops British Petroleum's planned \$57.1 billion purchase of Amoco Corp. as the largest corporate takeover. At current stock prices, it also outranks SBC Communications Inc.'s \$70.3 billion merger with Ameritech Corp. and the \$65.1 union of Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp.

The Exxon-Mobil deal was prompted in part by slumping oil prices. The average retail price for regular unleaded gasoline was 97.4 cents this week, the lowest since the Energy Department began keeping track in 1990.

At the time of the Persian Gulf crisis in 1990, the wholesale price of a barrel of crude oil topped \$40. Today it's around \$11.

Oil prices have been hammered by a combination of oversupply from OPEC and weak demand because of the financial turmoil in Asia and unusually warm autumn weather in the United States.

Analysts say that to slash costs and boost profits, smaller companies will continue merging, and larger players such as Texaco, Chevron, Unocal and Atlantic Richfield will find partners, too.

"The pressure continues because anybody who's left in the middle like Chevron or Arco is going to be feeling kind of isolated," said Fergus MacLeod, an analyst with BT Alex Brown.

Executives involved in the Exxon-Mobil deal expect it to reduce annual expenses by \$2.8 billion in the near-term.



James Zeek, of Doylestown, Pa., fills up at an Exxon station with Mobil in the background in Ewing, N.J., Tuesday. Exxon agreed today to buy Mobil for a record \$77.2 billion, a corporate marriage that would reunite two of the biggest pieces of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire and create the world's largest company.

FEC suggests Clinton repay \$7 million, Dole \$17.7 million

By JONATHAN SALANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Election Commission auditors recommended today that President Clinton's campaign repay \$7 million in taxpayer assistance it received during the 1996 election, and said that his Republican challenger Bob Dole should repay \$17.7 million.

The auditors alleged both candidates' campaigns illegally coordinated and benefited from issue ads run by their political parties.

The FEC auditors findings, which have already prompted a separate Justice Department investigation into the legality of the ads, are slated to be reviewed by the six-member commission Thursday.

The commission, divided among three Democratic and Republican appointees, can accept, reject or alter the repayment figures.

The staff auditors said they concluded that Clinton and Dole illegally coordinated supposedly independent ads run by their parties during the 1996 campaign and in so doing exceeded the spending limits the two candidates agreed to when they accepted taxpayer assistance for the election.

To back up its recommendations, the auditors cited three ads paid for by the Democratic National Committee that were the same as ads aired by the Clinton campaign.

In other cases, the Clinton campaign and DNC shared production expenses and coordinated the broadcast of party and campaign ads so they didn't run at the same time, auditors said.

The auditors said that 37 DNC ads clearly identified President Clinton and "appeared to contain electioneering messages."

"While it is true that the advertisements in question were run at times and in locations which suggest that the purpose of the advertisements was something other than garnering support for President Clinton, it appears that this is true because of a deliberate effort to conceal the actual purpose and strategy behind the advertisements."

The Justice Department is currently in the midst of a 90-day inquiry into whether the FEC allegations warrant the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the Clinton campaign. A decision on the recommendation is due next week.

Communist Party re-instates Christmas as official holiday in Cuba



A young Cuban girl looks over items for sale in a dollar store in Havana Tuesday. The Communist Party Tuesday used the entire front page of Cuba's only daily newspaper, Granma, to recommend that "from this year on," Dec. 25 should be a holiday in Cuba, formally re-establishing a custom that had been abolished in 1970. The government granted a Christmas holiday last year as a one-time favor to Pope John Paul II, who visited in January. But at the time it balked at declaring the measure permanent.

By JOHN RICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Christmas is coming to Cuba this holiday — officially, that is.

The Communist Party used the entire front page of Cuba's only daily newspaper, Granma, to recommend Tuesday that "from this year on" Dec. 25 be a permanent holiday in Cuba. Adoption by the Communist government is assured.

Ordinary Cubans — whether religious or not — welcomed the news, which re-establishes a custom the communist government abolished in 1969.

"It makes me very happy," said Marta Soler, a secretary who came to the Our Lady of Carmen church to buy nativity figurines.

"It's another day to rest. ... You can share it with the family," said Judith Arango Rodriguez, 26.

Cuba's Roman Catholic Church issued a statement declaring it "highly values this gesture" and expressing confidence that "the path of opening of Cuba" would lead to "causes for joy, unity and hope for the Cuban people."

It said re-establishing the holiday was "an act which does justice to our Christian-based culture." It also came after to a request by Pope John Paul II, who visited Cuba in January.

The government granted a Christmas holiday last year as a one-time favor to the pope, but it had balked at declaring the measure permanent.

Despite increasing tensions between Cuban churches and a government that declared itself atheist in 1962, Christmas remained an official holiday in Cuba until 1969, when the government was frantically throwing much of the country's resources into an unsuccessful effort to harvest 10 million metric tons of sugar.

The government argued that holidays interfered with the harvest and also canceled the New Year's holiday that year. The New Year's holiday soon returned, but Christmas remained a day of work.

On Tuesday, the Communist Party said mechanization had reduced the need for manpower in the sugar harvest.

Editorial

Gun owners still up in arms over Brady Act

Why all the fuss over the new five-day wait to purchase firearms?

Are we in such a hurry to go elk hunting that we just can't wait?

Now that more Mexican gray wolves are being introduced to the wild, are we in a hurry to wantonly slaughter their already-thin numbers to extinction? Or are we concerned that our right to bear arms is being infringed upon?

Those are some of the questions that arise when discussing the waiting period attached to the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act of 1994.

On Monday, gun buyers across America received a jolt when trying to buy firearms. Brady went fully into effect.

Now, people buying all types of guns, from rifles and shotguns to handguns, will be required to face an instant background check. The check was previously enforced for handgun purchases only.

Again, why all the fuss?

The gun lobby views the upkeep of these records as another way for the government to compile a national gun registry — something it considers an infringement on the constitutional right to bear arms.

But responsible, law-abiding gun owners shouldn't have to worry about being denied a purchase. Unless a buyer has a prior felony arrest record, illegal alien status or a dishonorable discharge, then why make such a fuss?

Admittedly, the system isn't perfect.

The National Rifle Association plans to legally challenge the creation of a federal database on firearms owners. Handgun Control, Inc., the biggest proponent of the Brady Law, complained that criminal records aren't complete, not computerized or accessible through an instant check system.

This was confirmed by the Justice Department, which estimated that only 50 percent of U.S. criminal records are computerized and accessible by law enforcement agencies nationwide.

The *Arizona Republic* reported that last May, days before a woman with a history of mental illness went on a shooting spree that left one person dead and four wounded, the state's Department of Public Safety approved her handgun purchase because a computer check found no information to prevent the transaction.

You can never win, apparently. But that's the fault of the system, not responsible gun owners. It falls on the government to make sure a repeat doesn't happen. Only then can both pro-gun and anti-gun proponents be satisfied.

Still, for once, why not make a valiant attempt to sit on the side of public safety and try to think of the right to live and not get shot rather than the right to bear arms?

Certainly, our society doesn't care for "Big Brother" watching our every move — we're already mistrustful of government. But for once, our right to bear arms should go hand-in-hand with our right to keep firearms away from those unsavory individuals who would abuse that right.

If we are responsible, law-abiding citizens, then we can wait for our guns.



Hurting another can leave one lonely

I have always considered myself a reasonably nice chap. Don't get me wrong, I tend to run a little hot-tempered more often than I probably should, but hey — I'm only human, right? Up until yesterday, I considered myself the kind of guy I'd like to be friends with. Right now, I would like to avoid myself entirely.

I talked to a friend the other night. She was very hurt and I was the one responsible. I became the type of guy I used to hate. The kind of man who is too busy worrying about what's good for him to notice the people he's stepping on. I had become both selfish and egotistical in both my deeds and rationale. I had begun to empathize with those people who treat others like crap and feel justified because somewhere along the line, I had become one of them. There are so many actions that I formerly viewed as despicable that I now take part in.

I found myself holding back vital information in relationships and justifying those actions with responses like, "Hey, I never lied." I've noticed, when confronted with other's needs, I dismiss them with my new credo, "I've got to do whatever is best for me." If they were hurt, I'd avoid them. And when their pain was unavoidable, I did whatever it took to make sure they wouldn't hold me responsible.

I wasn't always like this and I think I know what happened.

I gave up on people. I gave up on them because of all the horrible generalities that go along with humanity. I decided that if the world wants to get tough with me, well, I was going to get tough right back. And if they were going to try and trample me underfoot, I was going to climb to the top and step on as many people as it took to get there.

brian Policoff
columnist



What I forgot about was those people I'd be stepping on — on the way. Not the faceless masses, but individuals. Some who really cared about me.

I don't know why my friend bothered to listen to my pitiful justifications. I guess she was hoping that by some possibility I hadn't completely betrayed her after she had given me her faith, trust and love. She found no such possibility. She told me "good-bye."

Caring about me and me alone is all it was cracked up to be. It became much easier to hurt people. It's not so bad really. The guilt for doing so is far less potent than it used to be. It hardly bothers me anymore. Often, I don't even notice I'm doing it and when it's pointed out later, I can't fathom why it's wrong.

The only problem is that I don't like this person I've become.

I hope that most of you out there can't identify with that feeling. Caring only about oneself leaves one feeling very empty. When others do care for you it doesn't mean much, especially since it's coming from someone you're just planning to step on eventually anyway.

I think I know the way out, though. Being true to everyone I care about. Treating them with the respect they deserve and returning the love they give. Remembering that others are not to be used, but cared for. Recalling a time when giving of myself was its own reward.

Things will still go wrong, but if one goes into each relationship with the best intentions they will at least know that they did everything they could to make it work. That's the best kind of justification.

Maybe one day my friend will be able to look back and remember the good times and believe that I never meant to hurt her.

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Bible Week Comments

State Press Readers' Poll Comments

(Editor's note: Due to the amount of comments received from last week's poll, we were only able to publish a small sample. The entire list can be read on our poll site at www.statepress.com.)

"They're caving in to the special interests of Christian conservatives seeking to impose their brand of religion on us all. Please, no missionaries in government!"

"Here's another example of Jane Hull's shortsightedness on sensitive issues. If anything, this can serve as a reminder that **we are a multi-cultural body of people.**"

"We celebrate people and events, whether we like it or not, that have been influential in our history — so why not the Bible?"

"I think people are confusing the separation-of-church-and-state issue. Isn't the purpose of separation of church and state to keep the church from controlling the government? **Government has no business becoming involved with the Bible or anything regarding religion ... people worship as they wish ...** but as for the government — don't they have more important issues to deal with?"

"Religion Week would be more appropriate. Not Bible Week. Fife is spinning in his cell."

"This country was founded by Christian principles."

Those people were fleeing from religious persecutions. Our government was set up to make the church and state separate for an important reason. Any proclamation by a state official that favors one religion over another is wrong. **Keep religion in the church and the home.**"

"I understand their desire to support the good nature of the concept, but **I don't think (in the long or short run) it is right for government to align itself with any religion.** If I was an uneducated Christian, I would support the proclamation and I would be offended and outraged if the government attempted the same with other religions. As an educated American, I support the separation of church and state and fear what evil might develop if the law permitted such association."

"Who does this hurt to have a Bible Week? Those who are offended are not being forced to participate."

"The question is not whether they should issue Bible Week Proclamations because they already have done so. **The question is whether the ACLU is justified in stepping in to protect the separation of church and state.** How would you feel if the governor recommended that all citizens read the Koran, the Talmud or the writings of L. Ron Hubbard? Do we want our political leaders giving us their chosen religious doctrines as well? The founding fathers thought about this when they wrote the Constitution. Let's not forget the foundations of this country that they understood."

"Is it too late to have a recall?"

"...Do you think Hull and Dunham should have issued Bible Week proclamations?"



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U.S. aid to Columbia a 'no-win' situation

According to a report released in Tuesday's issue of *The New York Times*, Columbia has just become the number one recipient of foreign aid from the United States.

Mario Lopez
columnist

Congress approved an initiative to increase aid already promised by the Clinton administration, pushing the total up to \$289 million from \$88.6 million this year. The increase is reportedly in response to direct pleas made on behalf of Columbia's National Police to help wage what the police force calls its war against "narcoterrorism."

In other words, the Colombian national police is bamboozling our representatives in Congress into financing its war, not on drugs, but against the leftist guerrilla groups that have caused civil instability in the country for 30 years.

I won't even address the single-minded, bullheaded ambition of many an insipid U.S. politician to combat a "war on drugs" that has led us nowhere, only to serve as a great vacuum into which this country has poured many millions of pointless dollars. (Has anyone checked the statistics lately? Marijuana use is on the rise and has been approved for medical use by voters in five states and the District of Columbia. This "war" is not working.)

U.S. policy in Columbia is to designate aid specifically for use against drug traders and traffickers. But, the Colombian National Police recently coined a new term for the blurry relationship between guerrillas and drug smugglers, combining both groups into one: "Narcoterrorists." There is nothing to stop the National Police from using the arms provided by the United States against any guerrilla force regardless of the group's involvement in the drug trade.

In a recent report, the Colombian anti-narcotics police released numbers that estimate 3,155 of the country's 15,000 guerrillas are involved in the drug trade. Experts agree that a decrease in crop size is contingent upon the guerrilla influence on the peasant populations that grow the crops — the guerrillas being the only authority credible to these populations.

But the guerrillas have already offered this as a term of negotiations. And the crops in question could be eradicated with pesticides. (Not that that's even close to an ideal solution. Once those peasants are stripped of their livelihoods, they'll then contract cancer from the pesticides.)

And now with an aid package consisting mostly of arms like Blackhawk helicopters — presumably for an assault on the drug trade — the Colombian National Police have weapons for the war against guerrillas and the United States will have the legacy of helping to prevent the spread of communism in the Americas — just as it did in Chile and Nicaragua.

And just as it did in the situations with Chile and Nicaragua, the United States will have blood on its hands.

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Valley-wide police toy drive to involve ASU this year

By ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

W. Steven Martin knows what it is like to wake up Christmas morning and find no presents under the tree.

"I was poor as a kid," he said. "So I remember how appreciative I was when people would come with presents."

The longtime Valley resident and disc jockey for KNIX radio station started the W. Steven Martin Police Toy Drive more than 10 years ago when the widow of a Tempe policeman came to him with the idea.

"Before he died, the officer and his wife would individually take toys to children," Martin said. "After his death, his wife wanted to continue the work in his honor."

Martin said when he saw how responsive Tempe officers had been, he decided to expand the toy drive throughout the state. He set up donation sites at Exxon gas stations, State Farm Insurance, AAA, Hard Rock Cafe among other locations. His next site will be at ASU.

"We're going to have a sports drive at ASU," Martin said. "We're going to get the coaches involved and get people at basketball games to donate sports toys."

Martin's wife Susan is one of the main organizers of the toy drive. "We put all the toys in a main warehouse in Phoenix," she said. "Then on December 23, the officers come down and select enough toys for two families."

This year, about 700 officers are expected to participate in the drive, who Susan said will hopefully help match or top last year's record number of 120,000 donated toys. "More and more officers are getting involved," she said. "Right now there isn't a lot of activity because people don't really think about donating until the last week or so."

Susan said one of the main reasons the toy drive was started was to provide positive role models for children. "The hope is that they will go in uniform to the homes and see the officers in a role of helping them, instead of being afraid of them," she said.

"There was a situation where these officers were called into a domestic violence situation," she said. "The wife was killed by her husband and then he turned the gun on the officers. The officers shot and killed him while the couples' four children watched."

Susan said situations like this leave negative impressions

on the minds of children about the police. But officers, like Tempe police Sgt. Leroy Betts, are working through their volunteer efforts to combat these images.

"In my case, we donate toys for a family in the beat that we work in," he said.

Betts, who is supervisor of the beat that covers the area from McClintock Road to Mesa Drive and Broadway Road to Rio Salado Parkway, said he has participated in the toy drive for the last three years and will continue to volunteer.

He also said he has found the experience rewarding and believes it's important to make positive connections with the community. "You would have to experience seeing these kids' faces when you walk in with presents," he said. "It gives them hope and you can just see the glow in their eyes."

"The kids are starting to see us in a more positive light."

These kinds of rewards are exactly why Martin started the toy drive. "When I was a kid I was to be a police officer but I decided it was too dangerous," he said. "But I have a great respect for law enforcement and hope this drive can help a family through difficult times."



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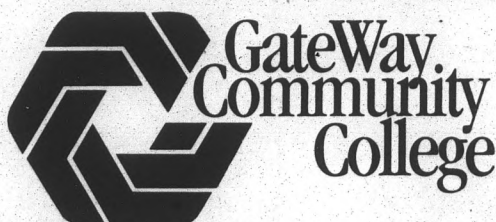
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- An employee reported his office in the Physical Science

Building broken into. He told officers his PowerBook computer was stolen.

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and having an expired registration. She was arrested at South Rural Road and East University Drive.
- A student reported her vehicle stolen from Parking Area 51.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into while it was parked in Structure 5 and CDs removed.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.

- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Structure 5, and her car stereo taken.
- A student reported his vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Area 59, and a car stereo and CD changer removed.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested at Stabler's Market on charges of shoplifting and possession of marijuana. He was taken to Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Accused slumlord Sherwin Seyrafi indicted for bankruptcy fraud

PHOENIX (AP) — Accused slumlord Sherwin Seyrafi is in trouble with the law again.

A federal grand jury indicted Seyrafi on five counts of bankruptcy fraud and one count of using a false Social Security number, the U.S. Attorney's Office said

Tuesday.

Seyrafi, 39, of Encino, Calif., has had numerous run-ins recently with Phoenix-area municipal and county prosecutors over his rental properties.

In late October, Seyrafi was sentenced to 30 days in jail, 100 hours of community ser-

vice, one year's probation and fined \$2,500 for 11 misdemeanor health code violations.

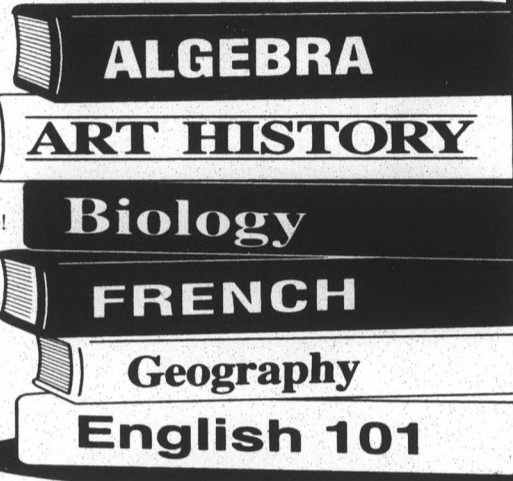
The judge said after viewing photos of raw sewage and hearing testimony that he found Seyrafi had a callous disregard for his tenants. But Seyrafi was allowed to remain free while appealing the sentence.

Seyrafi attorney Richard Coffinger has said Seyrafi owns only four of his original 28 rental properties, with the rest in various stages of foreclosure.

His real-estate companies accumulated about 400 maintenance complaints at their Phoenix rentals since 1995.

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Professor to speak on work of Argentine photographer

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

A woman peers out from the bars of an Argentine mental institution, confined for political reasons. She wears a band on both of her ring fingers, which curl around the bars, and her hair hangs below a scarf tied around her head.

This scene is depicted in a picture by Argentine feminist photographer Sara Facio — the focus of a lecture today by David William Foster, regents' professor of Spanish, humanities and women's studies. He will speak about his analysis of her photographs at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union La Paz Room.

Foster, who is chair of the Department of Languages and Literatures, wrote about Facio in the last chapter of his book, *Buenos Aires: Perspectives on the City and Cultural Production*, which came out in August.

Buenos Aires is one of the major artistic centers of the world, for photography as well as filmmaking, Foster said.

"I've always been interested in doing something with photography," said Foster, who returned from Argentina Monday. "Through photography, history is shown."

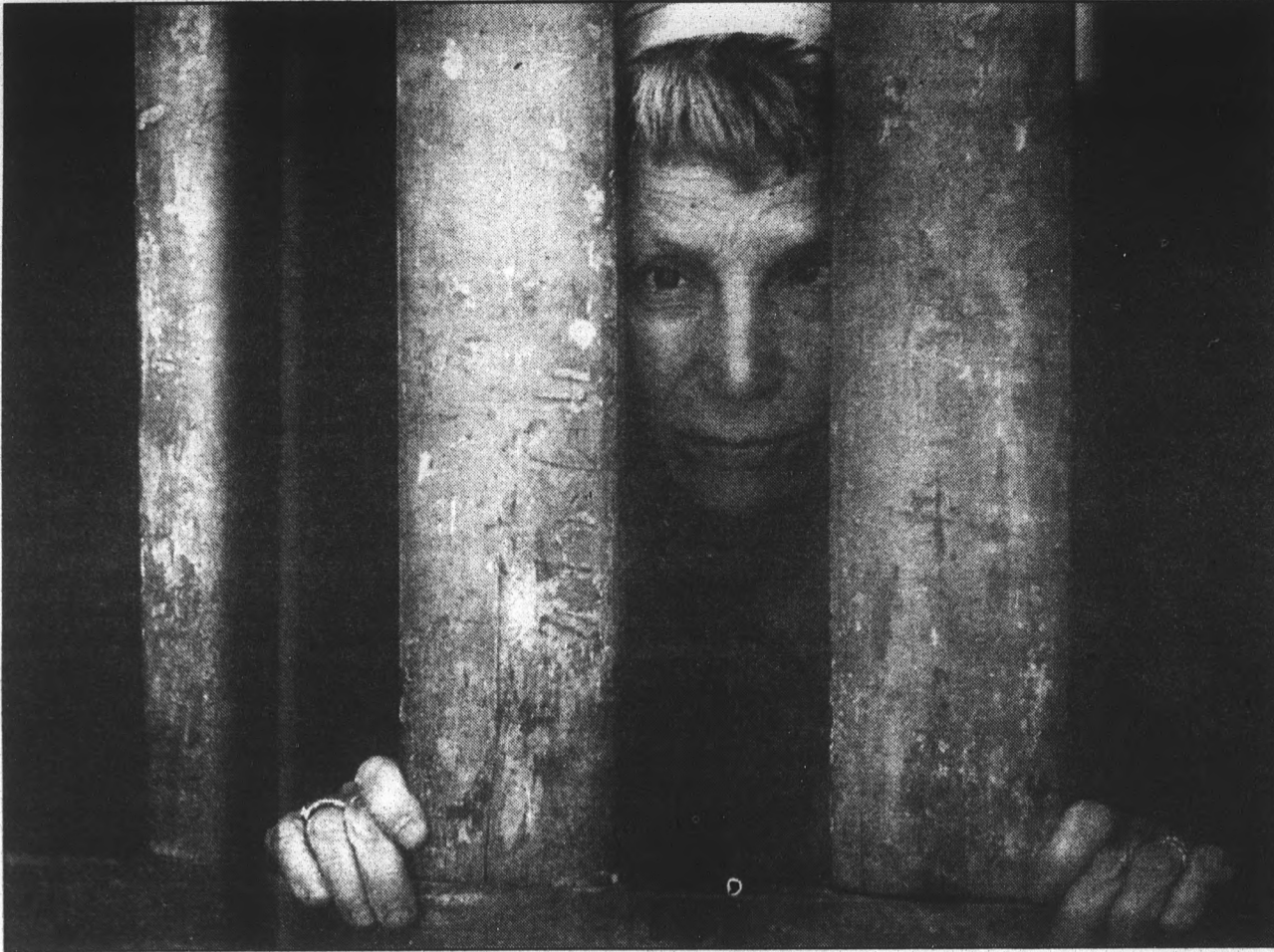
Foster decided to focus on Facio because she has her own photographic studio in Buenos Aires, she publishes not only her own photographs, but the works of other photographers and she curates exhibits in Argentina.

"She has power with her fame and curatorial work and she is in the position to promote younger photographers," Foster said. Next semester, he will teach a class called "Interpreting Latin America: Latin American Cities," in which he will discuss Buenos Aires along with Mexico City, Mexico; São Paulo, Brazil and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Although Buenos Aires is a city controlled by men in a society where women are not allowed in certain areas, Facio shows in her photographs that women have a lot of freedom in the city, Foster said.

Facio portrays the ways in which a woman looks at a society dominated by a male presence and is able to capture their "machismo" in her photographs, Foster said.

"I'm interested in reporting on the way women have more freedom than in other Latin cities and America," said Foster, who has been speaking Spanish since childhood.



This photograph and many more taken by Argentine feminist photographer Sara Facio will be the focus of a talk by regents' professor David William Foster in the Memorial Union today.

submitted by Sara Facio

"It's much more frequent to see women alone in the city than in the U.S.," said Foster, who has lived in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. "It's one of the safest cities in the world, despite the fact the city has 12 million people."

Through his lecture on Facio, Foster said he hopes to interest people in Buenos Aires as a city filled with ideas. He said he wants to feature Argentina as a social and cultural center, to show the power of photography

and to show women's productive role in the society. "Facio represents the powerful role women play in the Argentine society," Foster said. "She is very known for her photography on artists and intellectuals, particularly about women."

Foster is also interested in Facio's photographs because he said she has very ironic stance towards what she is photographing.

"She's not interested in commercial photography," Foster said. "Her pictures don't have to be pretty."

Arizona Congressman vows to reintroduce anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outraged that a Texas rapist who underwent chemical castration has been convicted of sex crimes in Virginia, a congressman vowed Tuesday to reoffer anti-crime legislation next January.

Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., blamed Texas officials for not keeping Joseph Frank Smith, dubbed the Ski Mask Rapist, off the streets.

Smith, who was convicted in 1983 of raping the same woman twice in San Antonio, pleaded guilty last week to later sex crimes in Virginia. As a condition of his 1983 conviction in Texas, Smith went through years of impotence-causing injections.

"The women and children of Virginia have been targets because of the failure of Texas to keep a multiple rapist off our streets," Salmon said, calling Smith a "monster."

"Who knows how many victims Smith, a truck driver, may have left across the United States?"

Salmon pledged that he will reintroduce his "No Second Chances" legislation as his first order of business when Congress convenes on Jan. 6. Under the

measure, states that free convicted murderers, rapists or child molesters who are later convicted of similar crimes in another state could lose some federal funding. The money would go to the state that prosecuted the recidivist.

Salmon said his legislation, which has been endorsed by the National Fraternal Order of Police and other law enforcement and victims-rights groups, is "long overdue."

Smith was convicted last week of aggravated sexual battery and attempted oral and anal sodomy in a suburban Richmond attack committed a decade after his original conviction.

He faces up to 60 years in prison at his Feb. 3 sentencing.

He moved to the Richmond area after his conviction and appeared on television's 60 Minutes in 1984 as a success story for chemical castration.

Smith's attorney, John K. Honey Jr., said last week that he does not believe Smith continued his chemical castration treatments for the full 10 years of his probation.

Virginia authorities suspect Smith, 45, may be responsible for as many as 75 more sex-related crimes since 1987.

“The women and children of Virginia have been targets because of the failure of Texas to keep a multiple rapist off our streets ... Who knows how many victims Smith, a truck driver, may have left across the United States?”

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Supreme Court justice blocks deregulation vote

By Patrick Graham
Associated Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona Supreme Court justice on Tuesday blocked a crucial vote by state regulators that would have cleared the way for electric power deregulation.

Justice Charles E. Jones issued a temporary stay against the Arizona Corporation Commission's scheduled vote next week on a tentative settlement after the Attorney General's office protested that the deal is fuzzy and might not make the industry competitive.

Jones said the full high court should hear from both sides before a formal vote is allowed. He scheduled oral arguments for Jan. 14, effectively delaying Arizona's move to make its utility industry more competitive.

"(Opponents) will suffer immediate and irreparable harm if the procedural order at issue is not stayed," Jones wrote.

The three-member commission wanted to vote next week on a tentative settlement among their staff, Arizona Public Service Co. and Tucson Electric Power. The commissioners scheduled public hearings for Thursday and Friday.

But the Attorney General's office and other critics said they needed more time to study the settlement — which they also complain was struck behind closed doors and

would leave two of Arizona's biggest utilities monopolizing power generating plants and transmission lines.

Assistant Attorney General Suzanne Dallimore questioned the settlement's timing during the holiday season when the public is distracted. She said only in the last few weeks has her staff learned more financial details of the settlement.

"We feel the deal may well delay competition," she said. "This could exacerbate monopoly power."

But commission lawyer Paul Bullis said commissioners needed to act before the Jan. 1 date marking the start of electricity deregulation in Arizona. Both sides have had plenty of time to study and debate the matter, he said.

Arizona is among 40 states moving toward deregulation of its electricity industry to increase competition among producers and suppliers with the ultimate goal of lowering costs to homes, office buildings, malls, factories and mines.

The commission wants large industrial customers to start choosing their own electric provider on Jan. 1, along with a tiny number of residential customers. All customers will be eligible to compete by 2001.

The settlement that would start Arizona's foray into the uncharted free market took four months to negotiate. It's considered a crucial piece of work designed to keep the

utilities from suing the state and thwarting the new system, the commission says.

The deal would give APS customers a 4 percent rate cut over four years, and allow the company to recover from ratepayers up to \$533 million in "stranded costs" — money utilities spent on expensive projects, thinking they would be able to recover it over decades under the monopoly system. Utilities argue the stranded costs would be extremely difficult to get back in a competitive market.

But a big part of the deal which generates concern would be the sale of some of TEP's generating capability to APS in exchange for some of APS' transmission facilities.

The agreement calls for APS to trade its high-voltage transmission lines to UniSource, formerly Tucson Electric Power, for TEP's interests in two power plants: Four Corners, near Farmington, N.M.; and Navajo, near Page. APS also will form a separate generating company by the end of 2002. Instead of diversifying the market, the utilities are simply swapping assets, critics argue.

The provision not only caught the attention of the Attorney General's office but also that of newly-elected Corporation Commissioner Tony West. West, who assumes his new job Jan. 4, said the settlement troubles him.

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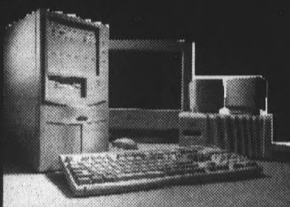
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Boeing to cut 20,000 more jobs due to crisis in Asia

By JOHN M. HUBBELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. said Tuesday it will cut an additional 20,000 workers over the next two years as the company scales back production of several commercial jet lines due largely to slackening demand because of the Asian economic crisis.

The new cuts will bring the total reductions in Boeing's work force to 48,000 jobs, or a 20 percent drop from the high level of 238,000 reached in June of this year. In July, the company announced that it would trim 28,000 jobs.

"Clearly, the economic slowdown in Asia is driving air traffic down which impacts our customers' plans and operations," Alan Mulally, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group president said Tuesday. "Our actions today will match production to market demand to support our customers."

The size of the new job reductions came as a shock to Boeing workers.

"It's affected everyone pretty badly. Everybody's scared they're going to get laid off. Everybody's worried," said Daniel Smith, a fuel line plumber on 777 jetliners at Boeing's Everett assembly plant.

The company did not immediately indicate which plants or divisions would be affected, but the company assembles nearly all of its jetliners in the Seattle area.

Boeing, which early had projected 1999 net earnings at about \$2 billion now said it was forecasting next year's profits at \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion. It said 1998 profits were expected to be slightly above \$1 bil-

lion, as earlier forecast.

Boeing presently is rolling out 51 planes a month, said spokesman Larry McCracken. He said that will drop to 47 at the end of next year and 38.5 planes a month by the end of 2000.

The company is forecasting revenues of \$56 billion this year, \$58 billion in 1999, but just \$50 billion in 2000.

The company said it would reduce production of 747 jetliners from 3.5 to two airplanes per month late next year, and to just one per month in early 2000 if market conditions fail to improve.

Production of 757 jetliners will drop from five to four airplanes per month and the 767 program will drop from four to 3.5 airplanes per month in early 2000.

The 777 program, currently scheduled to be reduced from seven to five planes per month in fourth quarter of 1999, is now projected to remain at the lower rate in 2000.

Boeing will increase production on its new-generation 737s as scheduled to 24 planes per month, and it will remain at that rate until late 2000 when it will decrease to 21 a month.

Air traffic growth in many Asian markets has plummeted as the countries grapple with their worst currency crisis in decades. Many Asian airlines have reported operating losses or reduced profits since the crisis began, Boeing officials say.

Boeing "has become very disappointing," said Glenn Stewart, an aerospace analyst with A.G. Edwards. He said the company could have been a little bit more conservative in their projections.

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Miami-Dade County brings back gay rights ordinance

BY RACHEL LA CORTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A gay rights ordinance torpedoed by conservative crusader Anita Bryant in 1977 found new life Tuesday when officials narrowly approved a law barring discrimination against homosexuals in the workplace and housing.

The law passed 7-6 after commissioners debated it before scores of advocates from both sides. The vote came after more than four hours of public comment, while opponents on their knees prayed outside.

It was the second time Miami-Dade County had passed a civil rights law for gays. Bryant, a singer and former beauty queen, led a widely publicized appeal 21 years ago with her group "Save Our Children."

Gay rights activists viewed Tuesday's vote as a crucial victory for their cause.

"I'm an African-American straight male. My goal is to end discrimination no

matter what it's face is or where it comes from," said Jesse Brooks, a volunteer for SAVE Dade, a gay rights group supporting the ordinance.

He was one of more than 300 demonstrators gathered outside the Stephen P. Clark Center in downtown Miami, some who came as early as 6:30 a.m. The opposing sides were separated by metal

railing and watched over by police officers.

Critics of the ordinance sang songs in Spanish and carried signs reading "I want my

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Jesse Brooks, volunteer for SAVE Dade, a gay rights group supporting the ordinance.

children straight not stray, not homosexual" and "U can't have humanity apart from morality."

Supporters carried signs reading "We are Christian, too," and "God loves everyone, even if you're straight." They shouted "Preach love, not hate."

The county previously prohibited discrimination based on race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, gender, pregnancy, age, disability, marital status or



Marta Lavandier of the Associated Press
Richard Sherman, right, hugs Richard Milstein and Rosemarie Wilder following a Miami-Dade County Commission vote Tuesday, that approved an ordinance banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in Miami.

familial status. The new ordinance adds the words sexual orientation.

The law doesn't apply to companies with fewer than five employees, rental buildings with fewer than four units, people who rent or sell by word of mouth, not-for-profit religious affiliated groups or religious groups.

Before Bryant's crusade, the county was one of the first municipalities to pass legislation protecting gay rights in the country. It also was one of the first counties where such a measure was repealed.

Bryant no longer lives in Florida, and couldn't immediately be located for comment.

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Prosecutor: Son confessed to killing family

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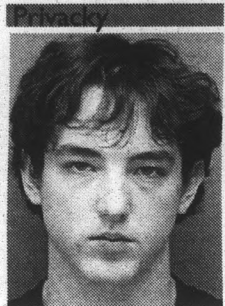
MUSKEGON, Mich. — An 18-year-old man confessed to fatally shooting his parents, grandfather, brother and his brother's girlfriend on the day his father had threatened to kick him out of the house, a prosecutor said.

Seth Privacky was arraigned Tuesday on five counts of open murder. Privacky said he would have had to move out Sunday — the day of the shootings, prosecutor Tony Tague said.

The teen said he shot the five in their heads at close range, execution-style, Tague said.

Privacky's classmate, 18-year-old Steven Wallace, was arraigned on the same charges. Both were jailed on \$5 million bail.

Killed were Privacky's parents, Stephen Privacky, 50, and Linda A. Privacky, 49; his grandfather John J.



Privacky, 78; his brother, Jedediah, 19; and Jedediah's girlfriend, April A. Boss, 19. Their bodies were discovered early Monday morning.

Court records released Tuesday indicated that Privacky's parents became concerned with his psychological well-being last year after he was twice picked up for shoplifting, The Muskegon Chronicle reported Tuesday.

In a letter to Muskegon's Juvenile Court on May 22, 1997, Linda Privacky said a family doctor prescribed an antidepressant medication for Privacky and referred the family to a psychologist for therapy.

After the arraignment, Tague told reporters that Privacky made his confession about an hour before the arraignment. Tague said the teen-ager told authorities he shot all five, point-blank in the head, and then moved the bodies around with Wallace's help to make it look like a robbery.

University of California grad students strike

By MICHELLE LOCKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — With final exams just a week away, graduate teaching assistants went on strike at all eight University of California campuses for the first time in a battle over their right to unionize.

There are about 9,000 teaching assistants, readers and tutors. Of those — many of whom belong to the Association of Graduate Student Employees, which is affiliated with the United Auto Workers — 4,750 authorized the strike Tuesday.

Scott Prudham, a member of the Berkeley-based graduate student association, expected at least that many, probably more, were striking at campuses in Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Davis, Santa Barbara, Irvine, Riverside and Santa Cruz.

Teaching assistants lead discussion groups, help students prepare for tests, grade papers and act as mentors. Tutors give individual remedial instruction, and readers grade papers and exams.

There have been many other strikes before, but this is the first time grad assistants have simultaneously walked out at all UC campuses. The issue is whether the students can unionize for collective bargaining, a right they have been trying to win for 15 years.

The university system does not recognize the union, and it has no bargaining rights. Its position is that teaching assistants are primarily students, not employees, and don't have the right to unionize.

Graduates assistants argue they handle the bulk of teaching duties, so they deserve to be considered employees.

"If we're that important, we should have a voice," Prudham said. "Employees everywhere have union rights."

UC officials said it was too early to measure the effects of the strike on the system's 129,000 undergraduates.

"The fact that there's a lot of noise does not mean anything," said Ellen Switkes, an administrator in UC's Oakland headquarters.

In a statement last week, university President Richard C. Atkinson said collective bargaining "would disrupt the collegial relationships between students and faculty that are so critical in graduate work."

At Berkeley, most teaching assistants kept working off-campus during strikes in 1989, 1992, 1994 and 1997, said Joe Duggan, associate dean of the Berkeley graduate division.

Berkeley has the biggest graduate support staff in the UC system, with 1,706 TAs and 800 readers and tutors. TAs there earn \$13,329 to \$15,862 teaching one undergraduate course over two semesters, Duggan said.

They are expected to work 16 to 20 hours a week. They also receive an annual \$2,175 tuition credit and \$452 for health insurance.

This is review week before finals start Monday. Strike organizers said they hoped to minimize the inconvenience to students while giving faculty the headache of giving and grading final exams alone.

Some undergraduates supported the pickets, but others weren't happy about it.

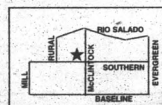
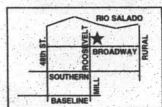
"Obviously they have the right to fight for whatever they want, but I don't think they should really be taking undergraduate students' grades into their own hands," said Berkeley junior Ilene Milne.

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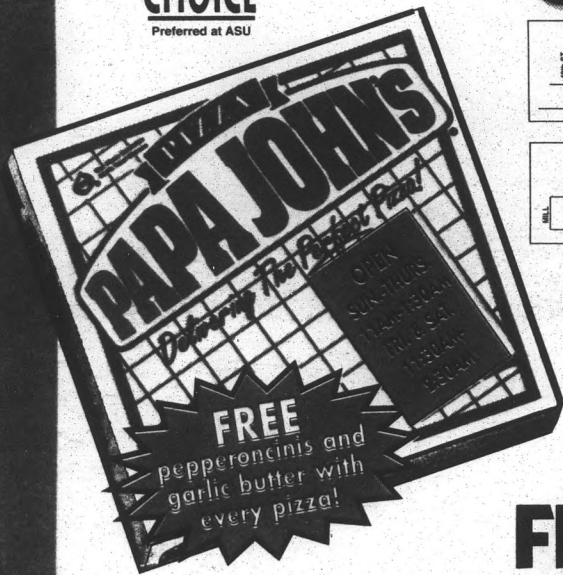
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Truck flips, spills bees across road in Wisconsin town

GERMANTOWN, Wis. (AP) — A tractor trailer carrying 4 million to 5 million bees overturned, blocking a road for more than eight hours as authorities tried to gather up riled bees.

"We're used to tactical situations of dealing with people, but the possible injury of multiple stings from bees is something strange to us," Capt. Craig Evans said today.

No one was injured in the accident, but a few people got stung helping out in the cleanup in the rural village 20 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

"That's kind of a part of the territory, though, when you work with bees," said Becky Werner, who owns the farm with her husband and got stung herself. "If you got tipped over in the middle of the night, you'd be angry too."

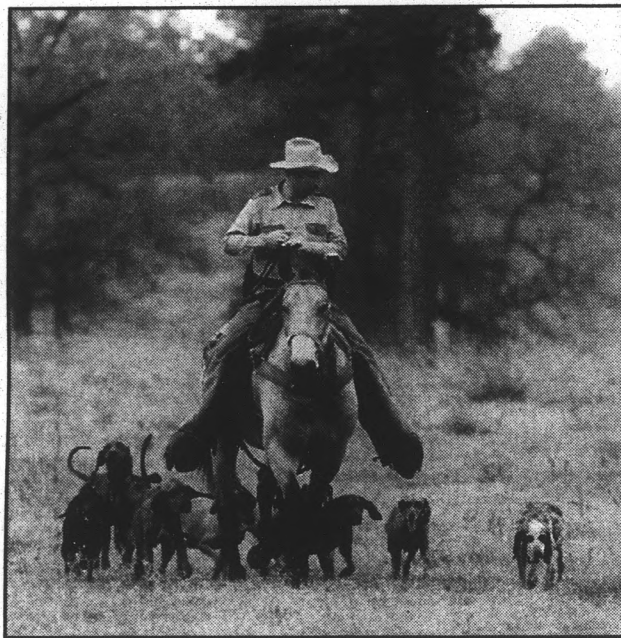
The truck was bringing about 570 hives from a local honey farm to Florida, when a wheel caught a ditch and the load shifted and rolled the truck Monday night, authorities said.

Photos by David J. Phillip of the Associated Press



Thomas Reed, an assistant with the Ellis dog unit, returns with a group of tracking dogs after searching for death row inmate Martin Gurule near the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Monday, in Huntsville, Texas. Gurule escaped from the prison unit early Friday morning. Investigators found a hacksaw blade they believe was used by Gurule to begin his escape from death row four days ago, prison officials said Monday.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice Officer Scott uses an umbrella to keep the sun off her while keeping watch at a checkpoint near the Ellis prison unit Tuesday, in Huntsville, Texas. Death row inmate Martin Gurule escaped from prison early Friday morning. Authorities continue to concentrate their search in the area around the prison.



Escaped death row inmate remains at large

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Texas prison officials still searching for the death row inmate who escaped late Thanksgiving night brought in a National Guard helicopter equipped with high-tech heat-detecting gear on Tuesday, and they shifted the main search area.

The helicopter joined at least two other aircraft and a ground effort of about 500 officers and 70 tracking dogs in the search for condemned killer Martin Gurule in the dense woods and swampy terrain.

After saying for days that Gurule had to be within a 7-mile perimeter south and east of the prison about 85 miles northeast of Houston, prison officials said Tuesday they had shifted the placement of ground forces.

"We are reconfiguring our search area at this point and that's really all I want to say," said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is home of Texas' death row.

The search was eased somewhat Tuesday to give Gurule a chance to make a move, said Wayne Scott, executive director of the prison system.

Also, the work program that provided

Gurule more freedom was suspended pending an evaluation. "We will examine the entire program," Texas Department of Criminal Justice Chairman Allan Polunsky said.

Under the program, inmates can work in the prison garment factory or in general janitorial service. They are given unlimited movement in and out of their cells, while other inmates remain locked up 23 hours a day.

Gurule and his six accomplices were all work-eligible.

Gurule, 29, scaled a pair of 10-foot fences topped with razor wire and fled into the foggy night just after midnight Thursday, leaving the six accomplices behind as guards fired at him with rifles from towers 200 feet away.

The escape was the first from death row in Texas since 1934.

Gurule was sentenced to death for shooting a Corpus Christi restaurant owner in 1992. He also was charged with killing a restaurant worker, but that case never went to trial.

Although officials believe he remains hidden near the prison, they have investigated dozens of tips, some as far away as Dallas — 175 miles to the north, called in by people who believed they saw him.

Rubbermaid recalls 60,800 Icy Rider Toboggans due to breaks

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Rubbermaid Inc. is recalling about 60,800 toboggans because they can break apart, causing loss of control and injury.

The home products company said Tuesday it is working with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to recall the "Icy Rider Toboggans."

The company said it was aware of six reports of the fronts of the toboggans breaking off, resulting in two injuries. An adult suffered a broken leg and a 4-year-old girl suffered facial bruises and lacerations, Rubbermaid

said.

Toy and warehouse club stores nationwide, including Toys R Us, Sam's Club and BJ Warehouse Clubs, sold the purple toboggans with yellow rope for about \$50 beginning in September 1997.

Consumers should stop using the toboggans and call Rubbermaid toll-free at (888) 567-2112 to get a replacement. They also can contact Rubbermaid through its Web site at www.rubbermaid.com or write to the company at 1147 Akron Rd., Wooster, Ohio, 44691.



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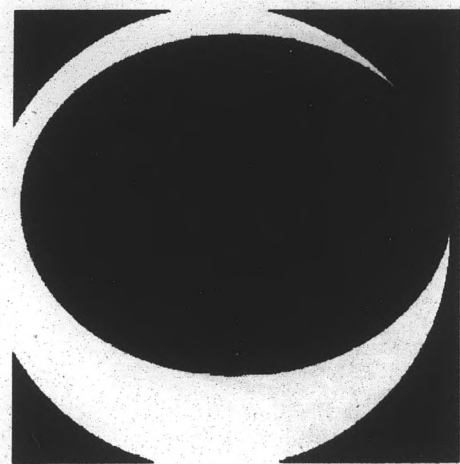
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Warm spell in December: Break out the Bermuda shorts

By **BILL DERMODY**
Associated Press

Golf courses were packed in Indiana, tennis courts were mobbed in Pennsylvania and people strolled past the Christmas tree at New York's Rockefeller Center in T-shirts as record-breaking warm weather settled in across the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

"This is just nice. It just makes you in a good mood," said Suzy Vogel, a Pittsburgh bike messenger who made her rounds in shorts and a T-shirt.

For days now, temperatures have been as much as 20 degrees above normal in the Northeast, the Midwest and the Rockies. Things are expected to cool off later this week as a cold front slides slowly south from Canada.

On Tuesday, a record high of 66 was set in Minneapolis at the Twin Cities International Airport, breaking the 1962 record of 62. Grand Island, Neb., saw a high of 66, beating the 64-degree record set in 1964.

Records set Monday included 67 in Buffalo, N.Y.; 70 in Zanesville, Ohio; and 61 in Montpelier, Vt. All of them beat records set in 1991.

"It can snow in the mountains and stay like this down here," said Lyn Lane, sitting along the Cherry Creek bike path in Denver, where temperatures were in the high 60s.

The heat was considered a nuisance at ski resorts, which were hoping to be knee-deep in powder by now.

"It's getting pretty lean up here," said Aaron Bailey, a salesman at Ski Haus in Steamboat Springs, Colo. "The skiing is still fun, but it's definitely pretty rocky. The people who haven't lived here very long are freaking out about the weather conditions."

It was a different story one year ago. On Dec. 1, 1997, light snow drifted over the Plains, flurries blew across New England, rain and snow made a mess of the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, and freezing rain coated parts of the Colorado Rockies in crust.

One year later, assistant golf pro Mike Greenwell was celebrating at the Hamilton Golf Course north of Evansville, Ind.

"We were just packed, absolutely packed," Greenwell said of the holiday weekend, when temperatures were in the 60s. "We paid off our local weather man to make sure it sticks around until March."

In Philadelphia, outdoor tennis courts were bustling with people.

"It's a wonder we get to play outside this time of year," said Hedrick Sheppard, who got in two hours at the Friends of



Jim Cole of the Associated Press

Windsurfers take advantage of the unseasonable warmth Tuesday, with temperatures in the 60's and winds gusting to 50 mph, the weather provided an opportunity to wind surf, in Hampton Harbor, in Seabrook, N.H.

Chamounix Tennis Courts. In New York, skaters at Rockefeller Center's ice rink drifted along to "Silver Bells" as the mercury climbed toward an expected 65 degrees. People soaked up the sunshine as they walked past the center's Christmas tree, a 74-foot Norway spruce.

"It bums me out," said Fred Glover, who was sitting outside the New York Public Library with his sleeves rolled up. "I think a lot of people like to have cold weather around Christmas."

Hillary Rodham Clinton pronounced the Christmas season

open Tuesday in Washington as she received the White House's 18 1/2-foot balsam fir on a day the temperature climbed to the mid-60s.

"When you think about this weather, it's a little hard to get into the Christmas spirit," Mrs. Clinton said.

In Milwaukee, where the mercury rose to the high 50s, people were startled by it all.

"It's unbelievable," Barbara Krueger said. "We could be shoveling snow, and here I am standing outside in just a suit. It can last forever."

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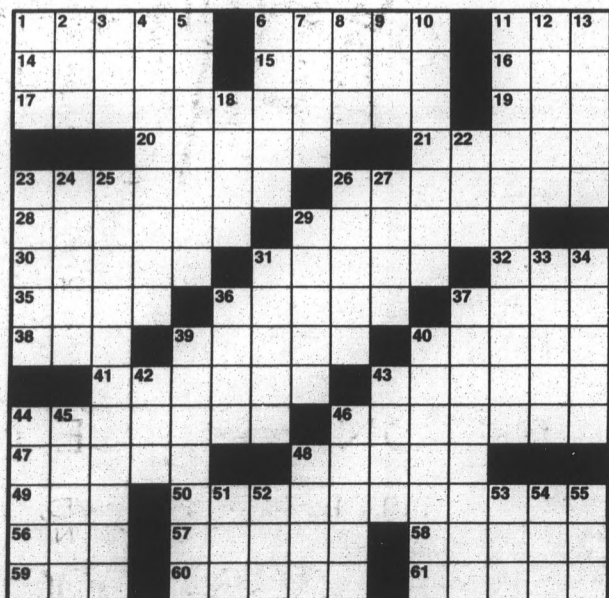
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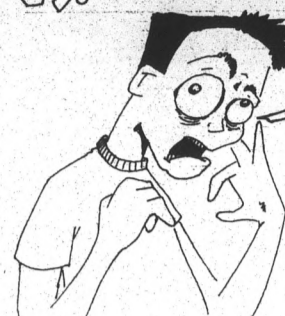
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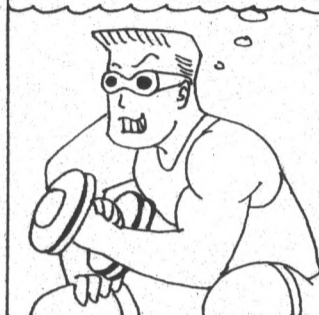


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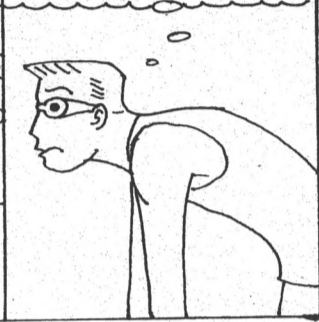
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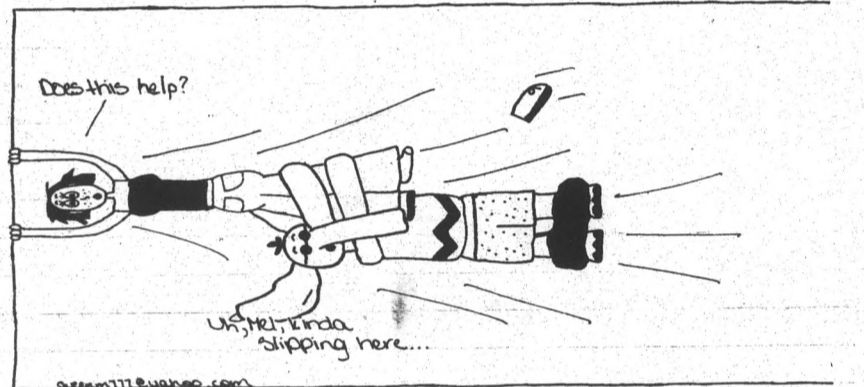


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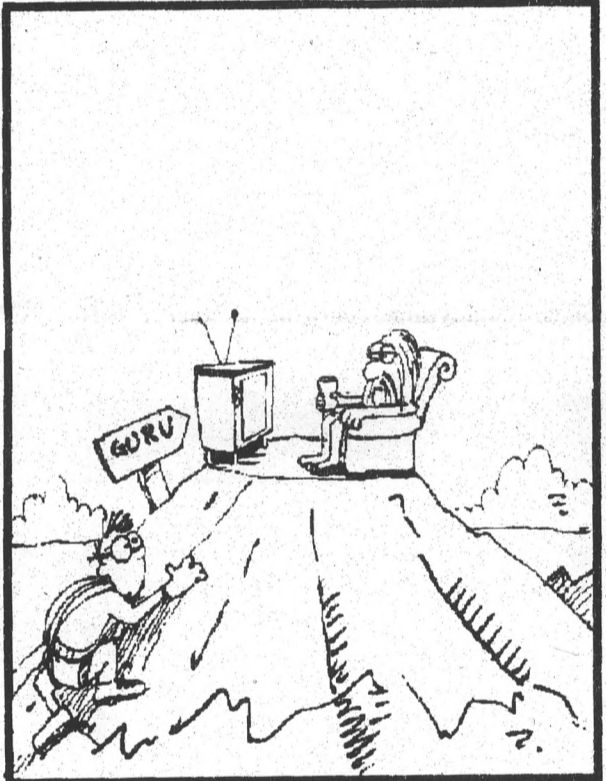
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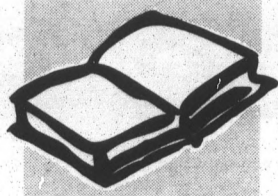
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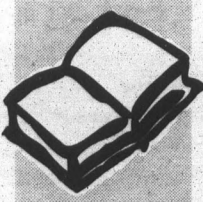


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Comeback-minded Privateers defeat ASU

Down 8 at half, New Orleans wins 53-47

By NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team has been doing well in practice.

It's the games that give it trouble.

New Orleans' Desmond Baxter hit a long three-point shot with 1:58 left to help the Privateers (2-4) defeat the Sun Devils 53-47 Tuesday night in front of 3,360 fans at Wells Fargo Arena.

"I wish I could take credit for that," UNO head coach Joey Stiebing said of Baxter's shot. "He just felt confident and let it go. It was a big, huge three for us."

ASU, playing without forwards Mike Batiste, who's still academically ineligible, and Okeme Oziwo, who sprained his knee in Monday's practice, dropped to 2-4.

"(It was) absolutely the most disappointing loss I've been associated with in 30 years of coaching," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "We really played well in practice. To see that not flow over to the court is what makes this disappointing."

Senior Bobby Lazor said, "We had a few days of good practices. I think we got out here in the game and just didn't (execute)."

Along with poor execution comes poor shooting: the Sun Devils shot 29.5 percent in the game, making only 18 of 61 shots. That included a dismal 26.9 percent second half effort, allowing UNO to come back from what was a 12-point ASU lead.

"We were rushing things," said junior guard Eddie House, who finished with 12 points, roughly nine below his average. "We were taking some bad shots."

Evans said, "You're not going to beat anybody if you shoot 20-some percent from the field. Eighteen field goals on a Division-I level (team) in a ballgame is not very good."

The loss was a team effort from a shooting standpoint. Lazor struggled offensive-

ly, making only 3 of 12 shots. He still ended with 12 points (thanks to six free throws) and had 14 rebounds. Point guard Alton Mason was 2 for 14 from the field and freshman Kenny Crandall struggled as well, making only 1 of 7 shots.

In the Sun Devils' two victories this season, they've shot 47.4 percent; in their four losses, they've shot 31.8 percent.

What kept ASU in the game so long was rebounding, particularly on the offensive end. The Sun Devils grabbed 19 offensive rebounds, helping to offset the terrible shooting.

Although the Sun Devils did rebound well, Evans still was not pleased with the overall defensive effort that his team gave.

"We didn't guard anybody," Evans said. "Defense is not altogether athletic ability. It's effort and it's want-to. And that's what I've got to try to find. I've got to find that button to push so these guys will take a little bit more pride (defensively)."

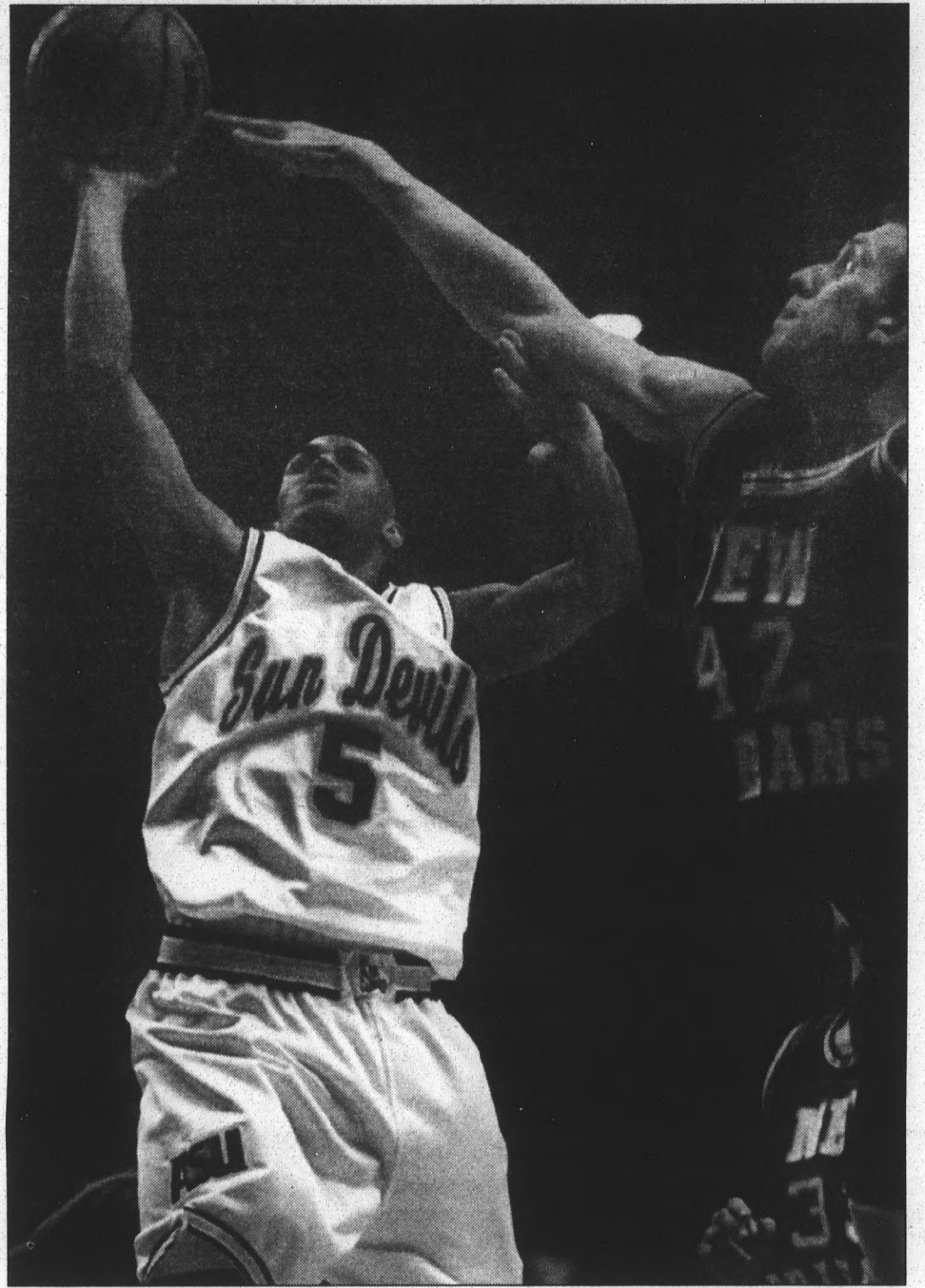
An 11-2 run helped give ASU a 27-19 advantage at the half. Trailing 13-12 near the eight minute mark, House made a one-handed, off-balance shot in the lane to put ASU ahead. He went on to steal a UNO pass and drive down for an uncontested lay-up and hit a three-pointer during the four-minute run.

The Privateers were right back in the game at the 12-minute mark of the second half. They went on a 13-1 run after the Sun Devils had taken a 12-point lead.

Statistically, Chad Prewitt was the first-half star. He led both teams with eight points and also had six rebounds prior to the break. Mason also had a good first half, notching five assists without a turnover.

UNO won its first game against a Pac-10 team since defeating Oregon State eight seasons ago.

State Press sports editor Ed Odeven contributed to this story



Brad Lang of the State Press

Junior Eddie House, guarded by New Orleans forward Rhett Reed, was held to nine points in ASU's 53-47 loss Tuesday night at Wells Fargo Arena.

Sun Devil women look to 'bounce back' against Texas

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team, to put it quite simply, is not satisfied, despite a winning 2-1 record.

Not by a long shot.

Heading into Wednesday's game against Texas (7 p.m., Wells Fargo Arena), the Sun Devils know their best basketball is yet to be played. But after a 67-48 title game loss to 11th-ranked Rutgers on Sunday at the Rutgers/Coca Cola Classic, they know now what they need to do in order to beat the Longhorns.

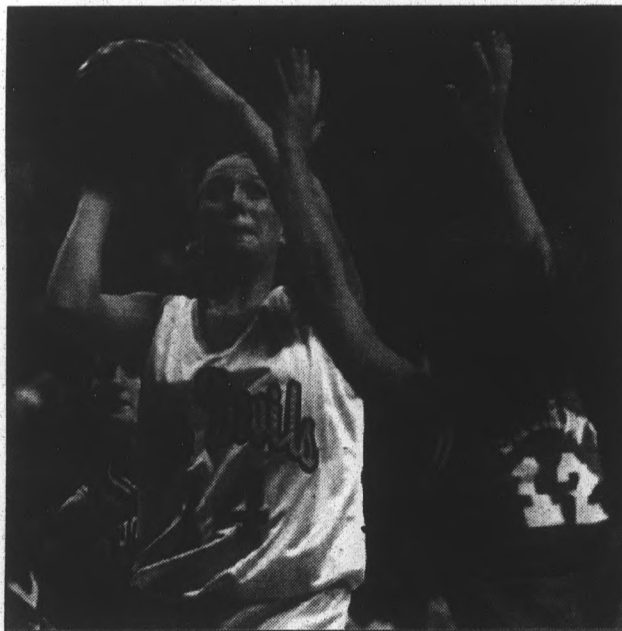
"We're still not doing a lot of things well," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "I think we're real inconsistent, and even though we blew out Southwest Louisiana (71-48 on Saturday), I don't think we played a great game. Our team knows that. The bottom line is it's early season basketball where you have moments of brilliance and (moments of) too many letdowns."

ASU shot just 27 percent (13 of 48) against the Scarlet Knights and were outrebounded 47-28, but small forward Leaf Newman said there is still something positive to take back from New Jersey.

"Rutgers was a learning experience for us," she said. "They're a top team, a great team, and we're still building and learning. We're not going to let it set us back. We're going to bounce back and learn from it. We're going to do better in this game."

Turner Thorne said the Sun Devils will have to approach the Longhorns in a similar fashion as Rutgers, but they will have to be more aware of what's happening on the court.

"Obviously, we don't have a lot of time to make adjustments and learn with Texas coming in," she said. "They're every bit as physical and aggressive as Rutgers, so it'll be another great test for us. It's a big difference being on your home floor, and I definitely think we're going to be more



Brad Lang of the State Press

Forward Kristine Sand and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team will attempt to get its third win in four games Wednesday night against Texas.

prepared."

The Longhorns (1-3), who will play ASU for the first time ever, are similar to the Sun Devils in terms of lack of relative experience and youth. Texas currently sports a 17-player roster, its biggest ever, but six are freshman.

In addition, two of Texas' three losses have come to Rutgers (66-59 on Nov. 24) and defending national champion Tennessee (86-65 on Nov. 28).

"We've played a tough schedule, and we have not fared as well as we hoped," said Longhorn head coach Judy Conratt, the all-time winningest coach in women's basket-

ball history. "It's been a learning experience. We have a young team. But it was good because we needed to know what to strive for, and better competition raises you to the next level."

Conratt expressed concerns about her team's youth, especially in the frontcourt, heading into Tempe. But Turner Thorne said Conratt's squad might have more experience and leadership than she thinks.

"They've got more experience than we do," she said. "They've got a very great backcourt — that's their strength right now. Adwina Brown and Kim Lummas are two players that are good enough to play in the WNBA. They're probably not as experienced as she's used to having, but they've got more experience than us."

Lummas, a senior, leads the team with a 14.5 scoring average after putting up a game-high 26 points in the Lady Vol loss. Brown has been the Longhorn's most well-rounded player, contributing 14 points, 7.3 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game.

"We've got good balance, although we're a little inconsistent," Conratt said. "We're good defensively — we've got enough quickness to play transition basketball, and that's our objective. Defense is what we hang our hat on. We don't have a lot of offensive firepower, but offense takes a little longer to come around."

Texas boasts one of the greatest winning traditions in NCAA history, going 732-171 in its 25 years of varsity basketball. So even though the Longhorns are not currently a dominant team like they once were, Turner Thorne knows not to take them for granted.

"That program has been built for years, and we're a building program, so I don't know if there's too much comparison," she said. "I think we're the underdog going in. They're an established program, (have) a winning tradition. We're going to have to play very well to beat them."

UCLA's Toledo honored as Pac-10 Coach of the Year

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Twenty straight wins and the conference championship: Two outstanding criteria that catapulted UCLA head coach Bob Toledo to the top of the coaching ranks.

And now, Toledo can add 1998 Pac-10 Coach of the Year to his impressive résumé, Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

The 10-0 Bruins end the regular season with a Dec. 5 showdown against the host Miami Hurricanes. With a victory over the Hurricanes, the Bruins are expected to be invited to play in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl in Tempe—and have a shot at winning their first national title since 1954.

Despite an abundance of talent and experience, Toledo's No. 3 Bruins have struggled at times.

"I've had teams make big plays before," Toledo told the *Los Angeles Times*. "But probably not win as many games."

Indeed.

The Bruins have defeated five bowl-bound schools: UofA (52-28), Oregon (41-38), USC (34-17), Washington (36-24) and Texas (49-31).

Cardinals sign Jacke

The Arizona Cardinals hired former Green Bay-kicker Chris Jacke on Tuesday as coach Vince Tobin scrambled to fill vacancies created by injuries.

Jacke, who kicked two field goals during the Packers' 35-21 Super Bowl



win over New England two seasons ago, beat out former Oakland kicker Cole Ford in a two-man tryout.

"He kicked awfully well," Tobin said.

Jacke was comfortable with the idea his friend Joe Nedney, who tore his left anterior cruciate ligament after a kickoff during a 34-24 loss at Kansas City on Sunday, will have a chance to win back the job after reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation.

"I know they're quite happy with what Joe does," Jacke said. "But I am looking at it as a way of proving that I'm healthy, for one thing — I've had some bad luck with injuries the last couple of years — and that I can still kick."

Tobin told reporters he was leaning toward moving outside linebacker Jamir Miller inside to replace middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon, who sprained his right knee against the Chiefs.

That would require another move, starting Patrick Sapp at Miller's spot on the left side. But Tobin believes the 6-foot-5, 265-pound Miller can be a formidable stopper at the heart of the defense.

"I think Jamir might be really, really good there," he said.

Second-string middle linebacker Mark Maddox, the alternative to Miller, has missed two games because of a knee problem.

Maddox has two Super Bowl rings from his years with Buffalo, but they won't help him crack the starting lineup as the Cardinals (6-6) begin an unaccustomed playoff drive with a home game Sunday against the New York Giants.

— The Associated Press


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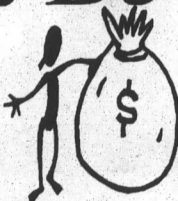
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D-Backs want wins now and later

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks have spent a fortune to build one of the best starting rotations in the National League, and don't think for a second these are the Florida Marlins West.

Jerry Colangelo is not renting a World Series title.

The Marlins raised their payroll to \$52.5 million to win the championship in 1997, then dismantled the team in a fire sale, cut the payroll to \$19.1 million and finished 54-108, the worst record for an NL team since 1969.

Colangelo, the ever-ambitious owner of the Diamondbacks and the NBA's Phoenix Suns, plans to win sooner, and later too.

After spending \$97.4 million on Randy Johnson, Todd Stottlemire, Armando Reynoso, Greg Swindell and Greg Colbrunn, Colangelo insisted the Diamondbacks are not abandoning their long-term goals.

"I've said from day one that everything we do is long term," he said. "I'm in it for the long haul. This franchise is going to be one of the more solid franchises in baseball, and nothing will change that game plan."

Arizona manager Buck Showalter said the presence of older, accomplished pitchers will help the development of the younger players, particularly the three standout pitchers moving up through the team's minor league system.

"It really allows us to put guys like Brad Penny and John Patterson and Nick Bierbrodt on the schedule they should be on — pitch Double-A this year and Triple-A next year," Showalter said. "It allows us to put guys on the time frame they should be on. It also exposes our young people to guys like Johnson and Stottlemire."

Penny, who has a 100 mph fastball, was the Diamondbacks' minor league pitcher of the year, going 14-5 at Class A High Desert with 207 strikeouts in 164



Mike Fiala of the Associated Press

Diamondbacks managing general partner Jerry Colangelo announces to the press that his club signed left-handed pitcher Randy Johnson to a four-year, \$53 million contract on Monday.

innings. Patterson was 8-7 with 148 strikeouts in 127 innings, and Bierbrodt was 8-7 with 88 strikeouts in 129 2-3 innings.

Bad calls show NFL needs instant replay

For a brief period in the NFL's existence, there was a handy little device known as instant replay that assisted referees in making better judgment on close calls. It lasted for a few seasons before getting removed for various reasons.

Opponents of instant replay claimed it took too long and that refs were using it on plays that were so unarguable that even the most non-observant hot dog vendor who counted out change in the top row would cry out "What?!"

We all remember the Jeopardy jingle on the stadium P.A. mocking instant replay, but I have a simple solution: Adopt the policy the USFL used when it first implemented instant replay — leave the replay decision up to the coaches, not the refs. Give each team two replays a half to use at its discretion, or even just one a half. If a coach uses the team's replay(s) and gets a bad call later in the game — too bad, so be it. Let's just hope the NFL refs only blow one or two calls a half.

It only makes sense, especially in a game that has advanced technology for its viewers in the last few years. We get a superimposed scoreboard and game clock in the upper left hand corner, first down technology, etc. Why not instant replay for the coaches who feel they just got screwed on a call, not just for the armchair quarterbacks at home who feel the same way?

Let's go back to the Nov. 15th game at Sun Devil Stadium. In the Cards-Cowboys game, Jake Plummer took it to the wire on a non-pass interference that clearly showed Rob Moore was getting mauled by Kevin Smith prior to touching the ball.

There was a play in the Redskins game where "The Snake" crossed with the ball on a goal-line plunge, but somehow it was ruled a dead ball on the 1-inch line.

On Thanksgiving, the officials in the Detroit-Pittsburgh game missed the easiest call to make — the coin toss. The ref incorrectly gave the ball to the Lions, who kicked a field goal to win and moved one step closer to that third NFC wild card spot — the same spot the Cardinals are fighting for.

And just last Sunday, Rob Moore pulled down a beautiful catch in the end zone but was ruled out. The replay clearly showed not only both feet landing in, but his ass as well.

And this is just the tip of the iceberg. The bottom line: I think we can spare a minute to decide the outcome of the game.

Other anti-instant replay advocates also claim that it will take away from the game we've grown accustomed to. So did free agency, but they didn't ban it. Neither did the league ban Deion Sanders' hopscotch routine or Jamal Anderson's 'dancing on hot coals' move after they score.

All I'm saying is that we could use it. The NHL believes in it, and rarely do you hear about a questionable call in hockey after the final whistle. Granted, there are a lot more rules in football than in hockey. But hockey folks like it. Why can't football people?

These old school dinosaurs are the same people who still believe Art Donovan and Ray Nitschke were the best ever at their position. Times have changed, and so has the game. The action is much faster and the rulebook is a little thicker. Our refs need an extra hand — or should I say an extra eye.

This is not to say I think our current officiating is downright awful. The men-in-the-zebra-suits do a decent job executing the judicial arm of the game. Sure, they're going to miss a holding or an illegal use of the hands call here and there.

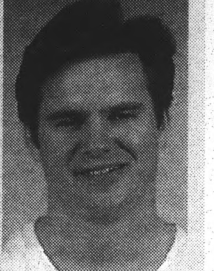
But if there's a question on a coin toss, whether or not the football crossed the goal line, whether or not a receiver had possession of a ball, whether or not he got two feet in bounds, whether or not he got INTERFERED IN THE END ZONE ON THE LAST PLAY OF THE GAME, we should use concrete evidence to decide, especially if it will decide who wins or loses.

With only 16 games in a season every game counts, i.e., every play counts.

Someone once said without laws man is perfect, with laws man is corrupt. Or something like that. Let me just say that with instant replay, NFL referees can eliminate any confusion. Without it, the Cards might miss the playoffs this year.

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3-way trade highlights busy day in Hot Stove League

The Associated Press

Another wild day in baseball's off-season marketplace left half a dozen big names on new teams.

After Rafael Palmeiro went back to Texas, Otis Nixon returned to Atlanta and Albert Belle formalized his deal with Baltimore, the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Orioles pulled off a surprising three-way trade, *The Associated Press* learned.

When the wheel stopped spinning Tuesday night, New York had acquired outfielder Roger Cedeno from the Dodgers and reliever Armando Benitez from the Orioles, Baltimore got catcher Charles Johnson and Los Angeles wound up with catcher Todd Hundley and minor league pitcher Arnold Gooch.

The big money deals (Palmeiro \$45 million for five years) and Belle (\$65 million for five years), were overshadowed by the big three-way trade, a rarity in baseball's free-agent era.

First, the Mets sent Hundley and Gooch to the Dodgers for Johnson and Cedeno, and then they sent Johnson to Baltimore for Benitez.

Hundley, who is to be paid \$5.2 million next season and \$6 million in 2000, became expendable after New York kept Mike Piazza with a \$91 million, seven-year deal in October.

Hundley struggled last season after returning from the disabled list in July following reconstructive surgery on his right elbow at the end of the 1997 season.

He hit just .161 with three homers, 12 RBIs and 55 strikeouts in 124 at-bats, limiting his trade value. Before the injury, Hundley was one of the most feared hitters in the league.

Hundley, a 29-year-old switch-hitter, set a big-league record for homers by a catcher in 1996, hitting 41 to surpass Roy Campanella's 43-year-old standard. Hundley also hit .259 and drove in 112 runs that year.

Benitez gives the Mets added depth in their bullpen. He went 5-6 with a 3.82 ERA and 22 saves last season for Baltimore. He will most likely be the right-handed setup man for closer John Franco.

Johnson, 27, came to the Dodgers along with Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Jim Eisenreich and a minor league pitcher for Piazza and third baseman Todd Zeile last May 15. Piazza was



New Oriole Albert Belle smiles during a news conference after signing a 5-year contract Tuesday in Baltimore.

Gail Burton of the Associated Press

traded to the Mets a week later.

Johnson played in 133 games with the Marlins and Dodgers last season and hit just .218 with 19 homers and 58 RBIs.

The 24-year-old Cedeno, a switch hitter long considered a top prospect, played in 105 games for the Dodgers last season and hit .242 with two homers and 17 RBIs.

Before the big trade, Palmeiro returned to Texas, the team he left after the 1993 season to sign a \$30.35 million, five-year contract with Baltimore.

Palmeiro, said to have a \$50 million, five-year offer to remain with the Orioles, instead accepted a deal that includes yearly salaries of \$9 million, of which \$1 million a season will be deferred.

His decision ends the Texas career of Will Clark, who replaced him five years ago and now seems headed to Baltimore or Boston.

"We had initial interest from a num-

ber of teams, but we had focused our attention on Texas, which was Will's first choice," said Clark's agent, Jeff Moorad. "At this point, we'll go back to the other teams that have expressed interest and continue this game of musical chairs."

Belle's deal with Baltimore had been expected since his agent and the Orioles agreed to the financial terms last Friday night. Everything finally fell into place Monday when the Orioles agreed to the extent of his no-trade clause.

Belle had until Wednesday to return to the Chicago White Sox and complete a \$55 million, five-year deal that guaranteed him \$35 million in the next three seasons. He repeatedly attempted to convince the White Sox to give him a raise, then insisted that money was not the reason he ultimately joined the Orioles.

"You look at the situation the last two years, October rolls around and you're out there working on your golf game.

That just didn't sit well with me," Belle said. "It was a situation where I weighed all my options and I felt Baltimore was my best option."

Atlanta, which also re-signed infielder Ozzie Guillen to a two-year contract, brought back Nixon, who played for the Braves from 1991-93 and turns 40 in January. The Braves apparently will attempt to trade Ryan Klesko, leaving Nixon in a crowded outfield that includes free-agent signee Brian Jordan and returnees Andrew Jones and Gerald Williams.

Nixon hit .297 for the Minnesota Twins this year — matching his career high — and was eighth in the AL with 37 stolen bases.

"We're stronger because we have more options," general manager John Schuerholz said, noting the Braves ranked seventh in the NL with 98 stolen bases. "Speed is an option we didn't have this year."

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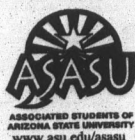
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