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CHANGE MAKER

'Rising' sophomore helps African
HIV clinics, orphanages

DULCE PALOMA BALTAZAR PEDRAZA
| THE STATE PRESS |

While many students spent their summer lying on the beach, global studies sophomore Kamra Hakim spent July touring HIV clinics and orphanages in South Africa and Zambia.

See AFRICA page 3



The
State
Press

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INSIDE: State Press Magazine and Football Special
Section for Thursday's game

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Overheard on Campus

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out of the ordinary or
thought provoking on
campus?



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Today

WEATHER

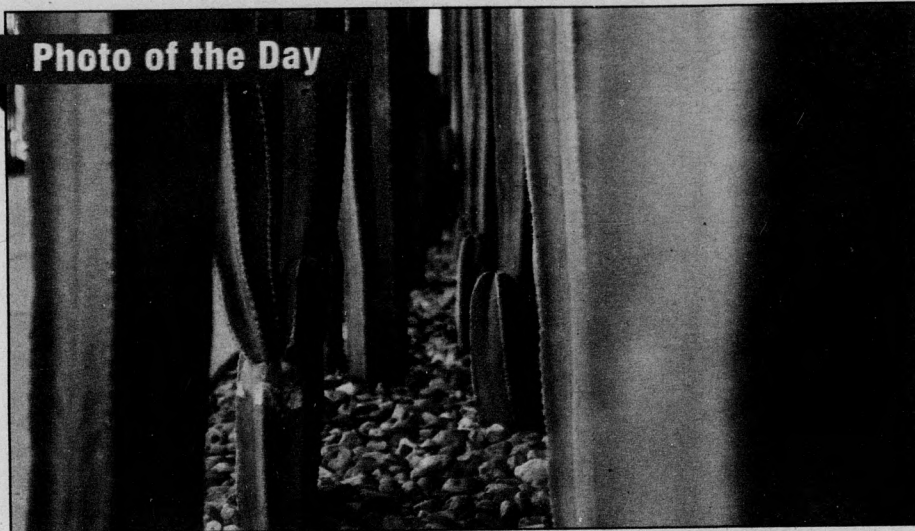
105° | 85°
SUNNY

Tomorrow

WEATHER

104° | 87°
SUNNY

Photo of the Day



JESSIE WARDARSKI | THE STATE PRESS

Premature cacti line the new Health Sciences and Education building in downtown Phoenix Wednesday afternoon, giving the copper structure a little life.

Police Beat

ASU Police reported the following incidents
Wednesday.

Police are investigating the theft of a male student's cell phone Monday night at the Memorial Union on the 200 block of Orange Mall, according to a police report.

Police were called after a student said an "old man" stole his phone, police reported.

The student said he left his phone on a couch where he was sitting next to a sleeping man, according to the report.

He described the man as white with no facial hair and in his late 50s, police reported.

The man was wearing dark clothes and had a black bag, according to the report.

Witnesses told police they saw the man take the phone after the student got up to play pool, police reported.

There are no suspects at this time, according to the report.

An unknown person or persons damaged a vehicle Monday on the 500 block of Packard Drive, according to a police report.

The student returned to his vehicle and saw someone had broken into his vehicle and attempted to steal a DVD monitor inside, police reported.

The student told officers he also had a GPS inside his glove box but it was not taken, according to the report.

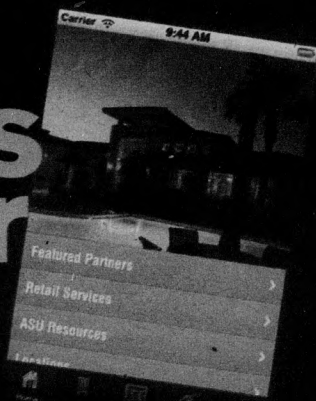
Police processed the vehicle and found two fingerprints on DVD monitor for further investigation, police reported.

There was approximately \$1,900 worth of damage to the vehicle, police reported.

There are no suspects at this time, according to the report.

Reports compiled by Raquel Velasco.
Reach the reporter at Raquel.R.Velasco@asu

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there's
an app for
that!



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and submit your own event at
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The State Press calendar is a daily list of campus 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. Submissions may be e-mailed to caitlin.cruz@asu.edu. Please include "SP Calendar" in the subject line. Requests are subject to editing.

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SHELBY BERNSTEIN | THE STATE PRESS

The Chocoholics Circle is a club at ASU devoted to the history of chocolate and anything else chocolate-related.

Campus club makes chocolate a priority

JACQUELINE SOLIS
| THE STATE PRESS |

Chocolate no longer has to be a secret pleasure on the Tempe campus.

The Chocoholics Circle, a student group, focuses its meetings on eating and discussing chocolate.

Participants meet once a month to discuss topics such as the history of chocolate and their opinions after tasting it.

Each meeting has a specific chocolate theme where attendees can learn more facts about chocolate.

Everyone who attends the meetings can taste the month's treat.

After partaking of the sweet, members will often participate in themed discussions or share what they enjoyed or disliked about the dessert.

The club is easygoing, allowing students to come whenever they are available. Member attendance varies in each meeting.

English literature senior Deanna Skaggs is president and founder of The Chocoholics Circle.

She said students should come to the meetings and bring their chocolate opinions.

"(Students should join) so that they can get away from the pressure of all their classes (and) just enjoy some free time, enjoy chocolate ... and cool conversation, some low-key fun," Skaggs said.

Skaggs said the club developed from a project she had her freshman year.

In 2009 she began looking for those who would be interested in founding the club with

her.

The following year, the first meeting was assembled. However, The Chocoholics Circle was not the original name for the club. It was formerly known as The Chocolate Crusade.

Group members decided to change the name because of confusion and mixed reactions the initial name received. After many suggestions and votes, the club was officially christened The Chocoholics Circle.

Developmental biology senior Neenah Grade, the club treasurer, said club meetings are a mix of returning chocoholics and first-timers.

Grade said meetings always have chocolate samples for everyone who attends.

"In the past we have gotten some interesting chocolate to taste, including raw cacao beans," she said.

Previous meetings have had foreign and American chocolates, like the award-winning Amano Artisan Chocolate.

Members have also tasted flavored chocolates with fruit fillings.

All ASU students are welcome to join the club and attend meetings.

Spanish linguistics senior Ryan Hartwig said he learned about the club after attending Passport to ASU.

"Based on what I've seen, you can be certain there will be well-planned activities and thought-provoking discussions," he said.

The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for early September.

Reach the reporter at
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AFRICA

Continued from page 1

Hakim was one of eight college students who received an internship through Chegg for Good and the nonprofit organization ONE. She said her time in Africa was inspiring.

"The internship was fantastic," she said. "Every day was long but we learned something new. I loved every single program."

The internship focused on educating the eight American students about life in Africa. Hakim said many people have misconceptions about Africa.

"It's not all starving children," she said. "African people are being successful and our foreign aid is working."

The internship aimed for a listening and learning experience, rather than implementing new policies.

"In order to help, we first had to get to know the people and their issues," Hakim said. "That way, we had the tools to make an impact."

Heather Hatlo Porter, manager of philanthropy and executive projects for book rental site Chegg, organized the internship.

She said the goal of the trip was to help students have a greater understanding of the nonprofit work they plan to do following graduation.

"I wanted it to be an amazing (and) transformative experience, so they can become great advocates of change," she said.

The application process began in January, when more than 2,000 students wrote an essay, Hatlo Porter said.

"Kamra's essay was compelling. She was one of the youngest applicants, yet she was very articulate," she said. "The way she said why she wanted to go to Africa was very powerful. She is definitely a future leader."

The 50 students who submitted the best essays were then asked to post a YouTube video explaining why they should be chosen.

The 20 applicants with the most votes flew to the ONE Power Summit in April for interviews.

Eight were selected as the winners of the "Are you the ONE?" Africa Internship.

"Our hope is that, besides the amazing cultural experience the students got, they can help every day to make the world a better place," Hatlo Porter said. "I have no doubt that will be the case with Kamra."

Hakim said after the internship she wants to continue working as an advocate for change.

"I've always been very big on service," she said. "I just want to be an instrument of voice for those who can't speak."

With this in mind, Hakim joined Change-maker Central this semester.

The trip to Africa was her first time abroad but now she hopes to travel more, Hakim said.

"I don't feel bound anywhere," she said. "When you travel you're out of your comfort zone so you learn about yourself and others."

Criminal psychology sophomore Brianna Valenzuela is a close friend of Hakim.

She said Hakim took a lot from her experience in Africa.

"Kamra was able to tangibly touch what she wants to do in the future," Valenzuela said. "I am sure she will make a huge difference. She is a rising leader."

Hakim said the most valuable thing she learned during the internship is that foreign aid is important and makes a true difference.

"We want to encourage congressmen to support and keep foreign aid," she said.

Catherine Lynn, a University of Oklahoma student, was one of the other interns in Africa.

Lynn said she met Hakim at the ONE Power Summit and enjoyed working with her during the internship.

"Kamra is so kind and positive," Lynn said. "She is so mature and seemed to take so much from this experience."

Hakim said she is not certain about a career path but she wants to make a difference.

"I don't know if my career has been invented yet, all I know is there are so many things I want to achieve," she said. "I really want to have a positive impact on this world."

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News Briefs

McCain criticizes Obama on foreign policy

TAMPA, Fla. — Four years after he became the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. John McCain has returned to the Republican National Convention to enumerate what he says have been the foreign policy shortcomings of the Obama administration.

On his 76th birthday, the Arizona senator focused on a subject that has received limited attention during the convention. He said the GOP's newly anointed nominee, Mitt Romney, knows that success at home depends on leadership in the world.

McCain says in the past four years the U.S. has drifted away from its tradition of global leadership. He criticizes President Barack Obama for committing to a date for withdrawing from Afghanistan, strained relations with Israel, not doing enough to stop impending cuts in the defense budget and not adequately supporting dissent in Iran and Syria.

Washington state woman dies in Arizona rollover

WELLTON, Ariz. — Authorities say a Washington state woman has died after a rollover accident in southwestern Arizona.

Yuma County Sheriff's officials identified the victim Wednesday as 65-year-old Mary L. Clark of Granite Falls, Wash.

Sheriff's officials received a report of a single vehicle accident Monday night in Wellton.

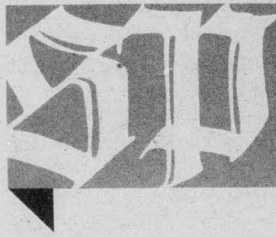
Authorities say it appears the driver lost control for an unknown reason and crashed into a wash.

— AP

Correction

Wednesday's article "Sinema leads Schapira in Tempe" misattributed a sentence to Republican congressional candidate Vernon B. Parker.

Opinion



EDITORIAL

Reddit gets political

"Hi, I'm Barack Obama, President of the United States. Ask me anything" — as if he needed an introduction.

President Obama made what appears to be an impromptu appearance on Reddit, a social media site self-described as the "front page of the Internet." He answered 10 questions that ranged from the White House's homemade beer to rising student loan debt to his regretful surge of soldiers into Afghanistan. "Not bad," the president said, referring to his experience on Reddit.

His appearance on Reddit reminds us of John F. Kennedy's appearance on primetime television. Former President Kennedy charmed viewers with his charisma and composure, while his opponent, former President Nixon, fought to stay articulate. Obama's appearance on Reddit signifies an effort to reconnect with youth voters and to re-energize his core constituents, who are perhaps disenchanted by politics and disappointed with his promises during his 2008 campaign.

The president sounded thoughtful, even down-to-earth, as he expressed regret for his inability to carry through on his promises swiftly. Not once did he mention anything negative about the Republican Party, or his opponent Mitt Romney.

The Reddit appearance is timely with Ann Romney-related mentions on Twitter. According to CBS News, mentions of Ann Romney doubled to 6,195 Tweets per minute after her speech to presidential candidate Mitt Romney at the

Republican National Convention. "I could tell you why I fell in love with him (Romney)," she said. "He was tall, laughed a lot. He was nervous. Girls like that."

But @alexbeauchamp wasn't buying the good-guy routine. "I hope I'm never in a position where my wife gives a speech to 'humanize' me," he Tweeted the night of the convention.

Romney has been trying to up his relatability factor during the course of his campaign, but the president's easy candor on Reddit gives political candidates a new standard to rise to. No longer can a speech or a chummy talking head turn the tides of public opinion. Now, candidates need an online presence that is both accessible and trendy.

Whether you plan on voting for Barack Obama or not, it is important to acknowledge the boldness with which he decided to face Reddit. It would be difficult to imagine even Ron Paul, a person comfortable in his candor, making himself vulnerable to the possible heckling of the Internet. The president may be embarrassed by some of the feedback his Reddit presence garnered — he did use the wrong "their," after all — he took a risk and put himself, not a public relations representative, in charge of facing the Internet.

Whether he knows it or not, Obama has set the precedent for the way American presidents ought to connect with their citizens. Americans want to connect with our presidents and be friendly with them, not just hear them as a voice of authority.

Letters to the Editor

It's that time of year again.

We're getting in the swing of things, finalizing our daily schedules and figuring out how to make the little time we have fun and relaxing. Our minds took a well-deserved break over the summer, but as our minds begin churning, we'll find we need outlets for our thoughts and opinions. As you engage in the world's current events, ask yourself the following questions and send us the answers: How are the stories from the headlines affecting my life? What is my unique story or perspective on this topic? That's why we invite you to submit

letters to editor.

If you have some thoughts on current events, disagree with one of our writers, or have some interesting perspective on an unknown issue, write to us. We'd like to hear from you and publish what you have to say. The State Press is a great launch pad for getting important discussions started. Why not get others thinking and talking about something that is important to you?

Be sure to keep all letters under 300 words and please include your name and university affiliation. Anonymity will not be granted. Submit letters to opiniondesk.statepress@gmail.com.



Armed with paranoia

SHANE CHERGOSKY

| THE STATE PRESS |

The Aurora shootings in July and the recent Empire State Building shooting have Americans in hot debate regarding the sale and control of concealed weapons. It appears that for many, the logical step is to flex our second amendment rights and arm ourselves.

Only three days after the Aurora shooting, the sale of guns drastically increased, with 2,887 approved background checks for residents looking to purchase firearms, according to The Huffington Post. This spike in gun sales is not only occurring in Colorado.

According to the Daily Democrat, the California Department of Justice "predicts a record 725,000 guns sold in the state this year, 100,000 more than last year, and twice as many as five years ago." An article in Boston's *The Atlantic* revealed that women are beginning to arm themselves as ladies nights at local shooting ranges become more popular.

This is disheartening because this kind of attitude doesn't help the situation. It only pushes us into a collective state of paranoia, making us more distrustful of our fellow man.

What does this say about us as Americans? Our natural response to these types of tragedies is not to try to under-

stand why they are happening or to become educated about them, but to prepare for the worst and be ready to open fire.

Naturally, we have a right to protect ourselves, but do we live in society so dangerous that we need to arm ourselves with deadly weapons to keep peace of mind? The short answer is no, we don't.

Generally speaking, one can commute to and from school and work and encounter little to no conflict, so where is the motivation to purchase a weapon? Even with shootings becoming unfortunately more common in our society, the need to own weapons seem to stem from irrational fears.

This is not a call for more gun control, or to take the guns away. Old traditions have a tendency to stick around and guns have been part of our culture for hundreds of years. This is, however, a bid for people to think about what they are doing and why.

If people are so afraid of the outside world that they can only feel safe by buying a weapon and using it, then we have bigger problems. It's not "kill or be killed" out there and we need to remember that.

Reach the columnist at schergos@asu.edu.
Follow the columnist @ShawnChergosky

**"IT'S NOT KILL OR BE
KILLED OUT THERE, AND
WE NEED TO
REMEMBER
THAT."**



”

POINT/
COUNTERPOINT

Re-addressing same-sex marriage

Matrimony best a state issueSEAN MCCAULEY
| THE STATE PRESS |

When President Obama came out in support of gay marriage, he ignited the ever-present controversy surrounding same-sex unions. He did so seemingly days before Chick-fil-A COO Dan Cathy revealed his personal opinions on gay marriage.

Amongst all the emotion and controversy, an important issue arises: How does America deal with gay marriage? Should the federal government intervene, guaranteeing marriage equality to same-sex couples across America? Or, should each state decide for itself the constitutionality of marriage?

Back in 2008, the majority of Californians voted to discontinue extending marriage rights to gays through Proposition 8. Was this rejection of gay marriage about benefit formalities and tax breaks? No, Californians voted to deny marriage rights to gays because Californian culture rejected same-sex normalization.

According to CNN, Proposition 8's exit polls revealed that those who went to church weekly voted for the proposition at an astounding 83 percent, a number that suggests opposition to gay marriage in California was, in fact, based on the religious philosophies of marriage — not the formalities of marriage benefits.

Ultimately, gay marriage activists want two things: the same benefits granted to couples within the bond of marriage and a unanimous, cultural agreement that the gay lifestyle is normal — a goal that is consistent with their longing to be included between the sanctity of marriage and law. At first glance, it appears that the federal government should decide how to deal with gay marriage, since the benefits received by married couples are federal benefits.

But when gay marriage activists call for a forced normalization of their lifestyle within a culture that rejects it, they turn marriage benefits into an entirely new set of issues. It becomes the perfect instrument that plays above fiscal issues and onto cultural ground because it addresses questions of what is "right" and "normal."

Who is the federal government to decide, with evident tyranny, what is acceptable for all, when its constituents are so uniquely diverse based on heritage and geopolitical atmosphere?

Opponents, however, argue that by letting states take control of marriage laws, America will develop into a nation of "patchwork" civil rights. The right to live freely as a gay citizen — even live with a gay partner in a domestic partnership — is not denied same sex couples.

This reoccurring idea that "rights" are denied to gays and lesbians wishing to wed is simply another way to draw attention to the unequal fiscal benefits within marriage. It has nothing to do with the right to be together, or the right to live freely.

Activists also argue that the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment protects gay marriage. However, the clause says nothing of the sort. It guarantees life, liberty, and property to U.S. citizens and promises that our government will guarantee equal protection of those rights to all citizens. It explicitly remains quiet about marriage.

Most of my fellow columnist's arguments point to the unequal federal benefits of marriages and domestic partnerships. If benefits were entirely the issue, gay marriage would not be a big deal. It's the fact that activists want the title "marriage." It represents their desire to change American culture by changing marriage.

Gay marriage is most delicately and accurately handled at a level that is closest to the citizens of each individual state. Since civil rights aren't being denied to anyone, let each state decide whether or not to radically change its society.

Reach the columnist at spmccaui@asu.edu
Follow the columnist @sean_mccauley

Federal law should ruleCRISTA JACKSON
| THE STATE PRESS |

President Barack Obama garnered international attention when he became the first sitting president to support gay marriage. His announcement came a day after North Carolina voted to amend their state constitution to ban gay marriage and civil unions.

Despite polls that indicate half of Americans support marriage equality, a trend is sweeping the nation. Opponents of gay marriage create ballot initiatives to alter state constitutions, thus indefinitely averting the legalization of gay marriage. Under the guise of "leaving it up to the people," anti-gay politicians write discrimination into state law with the aid of popular vote.

Conversely, states that vote to legalize gay marriage enter legal limbo because of the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), a federal law that defines marriage as a union between one man and one woman. DOMA denies married same-sex couples more than 1,138 federal rights, protections and responsibilities automatically granted to married heterosexual couples.

The civil rights of a minority group should never be put up for public vote. As stated by the Supreme Court in *Loving v. Virginia*, the case that repealed a racial segregation law, marriage is "one of the basic rights of man." We cannot create a nation of "patchwork" civil rights where a couple's marriage is considered legitimate in one state and is invalidated in another.

What if, while traveling, a married same-sex couple was injured in a state where their marriage held no validity? Whether the spouse would be able to make decisions regarding medical care or visitation would be left to the discretion of the hospital.

According to the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, a group or class that faces discrimination is shielded under constitutional protections that no state or body of voters can override.

This indisputably applies to gays, yet people have placed marriage above the law. Some claim that marriage is a religious rite, which is untrue. Marriage is a means of establishing a legal kinship between two individuals. It transcends culture, race, religion and creed. To exclude an entire class of people from the legal benefits and responsibilities of marriage because we disagree with their lifestyle is unconstitutional.

Several cases have challenged the constitutionality of DOMA, which has been ruled time and again, unconstitutional. One such case comes from New York where a woman was left the family estate by her wife. Although legally married in their state, her inheritance was taxed as if the two women were strangers. This never would have happened to a married heterosexual couple.

Legal troubles from the disparity of federal and state laws force married gay couples to pay more than twice what their heterosexual equivalents pay in taxes. They also face stumbling blocks as parents claiming dependents on tax forms.

Because many states do not recognize same-sex parent adoption, the child left behind after the death of a biological parent may be forced into foster care despite having a second parent. Same-sex couples also pay higher health-related taxes. None of this can be fixed on the state level. It is the federal government's job to ensure that each class of people is protected under the law.

To force our laws to discriminate against a marginalized group simply because their lifestyle is at odds with our religious views is to govern a theocracy. If we allow our religious prejudices to dictate the laws by which we govern, we must give up the guise of a constitutional democracy at once.

Reach the columnist at cmjacks7@asu.edu
Follow the columnist @JacksonCrista.

IN YOUR WORDS**Today's Question:**

Has Todd Graham rekindled your interest in ASU football?

Responses to yesterday's question:

As a student, what effect do you think the primary will have on you?

**Tweets**

@statepress Not promising considering the lack of choices in my town and district.

@FilAmDevil

Overheard on Campus

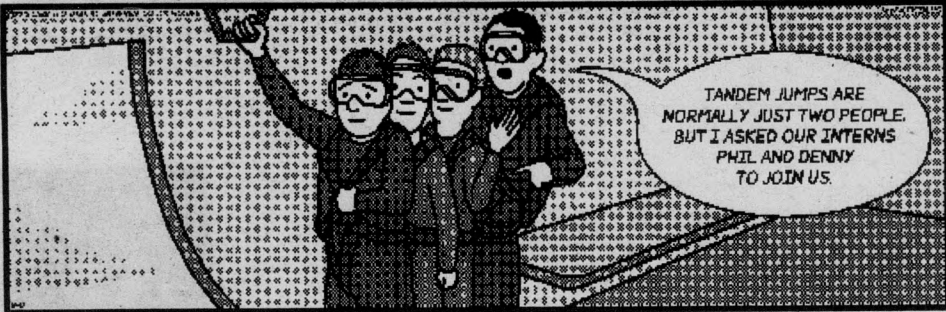
Hear something funny, out of the ordinary or thought provoking on campus?



Tweet it to @statepress or use the #OHasu hashtag.

Comics

F-Minus By Tony Carrillo



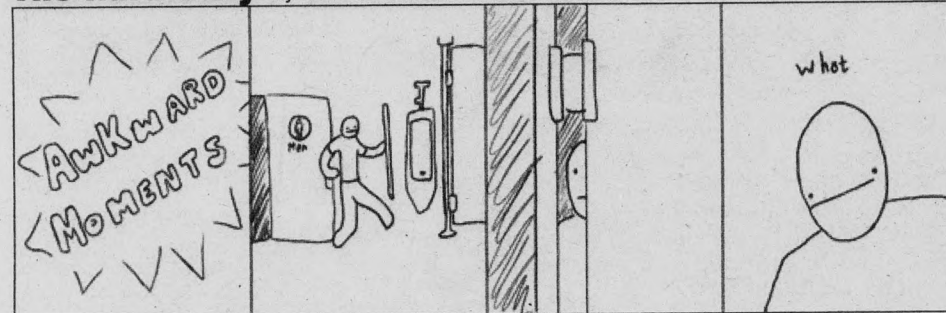
Bad Gerald By Tony Pellum



A Reason for Being Here By Zoe Sugg



The Hard Easy By Jeremiah Jones



Self-Referential By Brad Decker



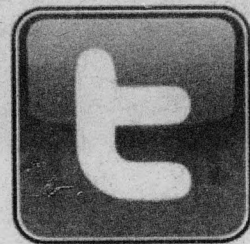
Halfmind By Josue Fuentes



Sunny Side Down By Madison Lipari

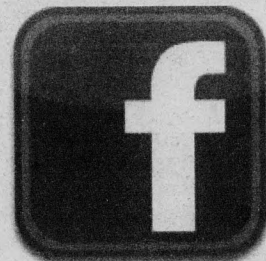


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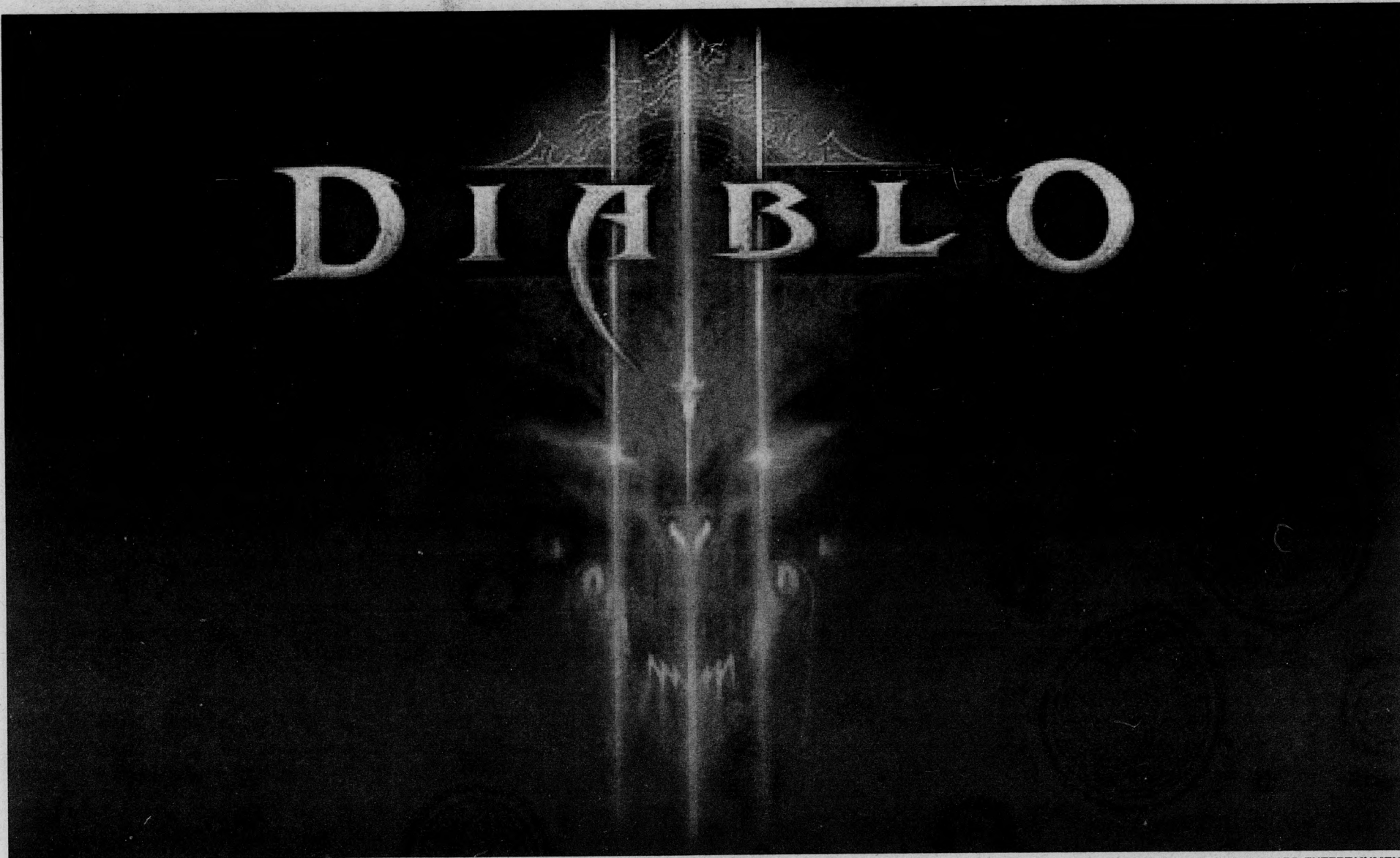


PHOTO COURTESY OF BLIZZARD ENTERTAINMENT

'Diablo 3' fools gamers, lacks end-game content

BRIAN BISHOP
| THE STATE PRESS |

On Aug. 21, the newest patch for Blizzard Entertainment's "Diablo 3" went live: Version 1.04. This came about in the wake of the game's director, Jay Wilson, admitting that the game actually didn't have enough content to keep players playing, even after reaching level 60.

The number of players in the game has dwindled in recent months, as players are finding the driving goal of discovering more loot less and less satisfying after the game is complete.

The new patch has changed the drop rates of legendary items, as well as implementing what is called the "Paragon System," which adds essentially another 100 levels to gain after level 60 as a means of bolstering post-game content. Wilson has stated on the Blizzard Entertainment website that he is incredibly proud of the game, but he agrees with a lot of player complaints about the lack of a reason to keep playing after level 60, and hopes to address it.

The lack of post-end game content isn't just a problem for Diablo. Earlier this year the much hyped "Star Wars: The Old Republic" came out to widespread critical praise and 1.7 million subscribers. However, since its release, subscribership to the game has tanked, and EA is now changing the game from charging a fee of \$15 dollars a month, to a free-to-play business model, just to retain users and hopefully bring subscriber numbers back up.

What keeps players playing games? This is a question that has been in the game industry since its inception. Released last fall, "The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim," is a game where the amount of content in the game kept players playing for hundreds of hours — even after the relatively short main quest was complete. The game had an infinite number of side quests to partake in, people to meet, places to discover and dragons to kill. Not only that, but Bethesda's constant additions of downloadable content, like Dawnguard and the just-announced Hearthfire, make the already large amount of content in the game absolutely staggering.

When the games are compared, "Diablo 3" assumes that players will keep playing after level 60 simply to find better items, whereas Skyrim keeps players playing because the game has actual quests to complete.

In short, Diablo tries to keep players with intangible goals while Skyrim keeps players with actual gameplay. Developers need to realize for a game to keep players playing, games need to have actual content in the game, like more quests and places to explore.

That's not to say that every game strives to hold onto its players after the game is complete. This summer's release "Lollipop Chainsaw" was exactly what it was promised to be — a hack-and-slash zombie killing game that oozed style, but was entirely linear. The game also made no illusions about the length: After the game was over, it was done. There were score-leader boards included, and unlockable skins for the main character, but aside from that there was nothing to keep people playing the game after its release, and that was completely acceptable.

The game sold a respectable 700,000 copies and gained critical praise. It will live on in "used game" bins at GameStop until the end of time. Gamers will pick it up years from now out of sheer curiosity or nostalgia. But the game made money and accomplished what it set out to.

But for games like The Old Republic and Diablo — where the success of the game depends on whether people are still playing — keeping players entertained after the main game is beaten is of the utmost importance.

One of the positives — or possibly negatives — of gaming in the 21st century is DLC and content patches. Blizzard Games realizes that Diablo is lacking in a distinctive post game, and taking steps like the new 1.04 content patch is certainly working toward rectifying the situation. Whether the patch is enough to bring players back to the game or keep players playing is still up in the air.

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ASU Gammage offers ways to involve students

MARIA THOMPSON
| THE STATE PRESS |

On Aug. 20, students and parents gathered in the seats of the ASU Gammage theatre for "Broadway Buzz," a non-exclusive event to discuss the many ways students could become involved in Gammage's activities, as well as watch a preview of the upcoming season.

Executive director of the Gammage, Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, explained a new program called Campus Connections for students.

"(Campus Connections) is an ongoing series of social and cultural events designed to engage the ASU student community," Jennings-Roggensack said.

Students can also work at Gammage as the theatre provides employment to more than 125 students a year. There are opportunities for them to intern with various departments, including Camp Broadway, a program meant for "students who are interested in the arts from behind and in front of the curtain," she said.

Tuition assistance and scholarships are available for students in the Herberger School as well as an ASU MLK Student Leadership award.

Gammage hosts a series of interactive performers in between nationally touring shows. The selection, titled BEYOND, features contemporary artists in many aspects of theatre such as dance and spoken word.

"BEYOND also offers students opportunities to perform with professional artists and to make lasting contacts and connections as our students go on to graduate," Jennings-Roggensack said.

This year, BEYOND series will showcase new and returning artists including Lemon Anderson who will perform a coming-of-age playwright, "County of Kings" on Oct. 6, and Tony Award-winning choreographer Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane Dance Company will perform on April 20.

In addition, ASU students receive discounts and rush tickets to most of the performances.

The BEYOND series offers \$10 ticket sales to students. They can also purchase a Sun Devil pack that grants a single ticket to four of the Gammage's productions for \$87. The shows are "Anything Goes" on Nov. 13-18, "The Addams Family" on Dec. 11-16, "Memphis" on March 5-10, and "Beauty and the Beast" on April 9-14.

For more information about the upcoming season and the ASU Gammage's programs, visit www.asugammage.com.

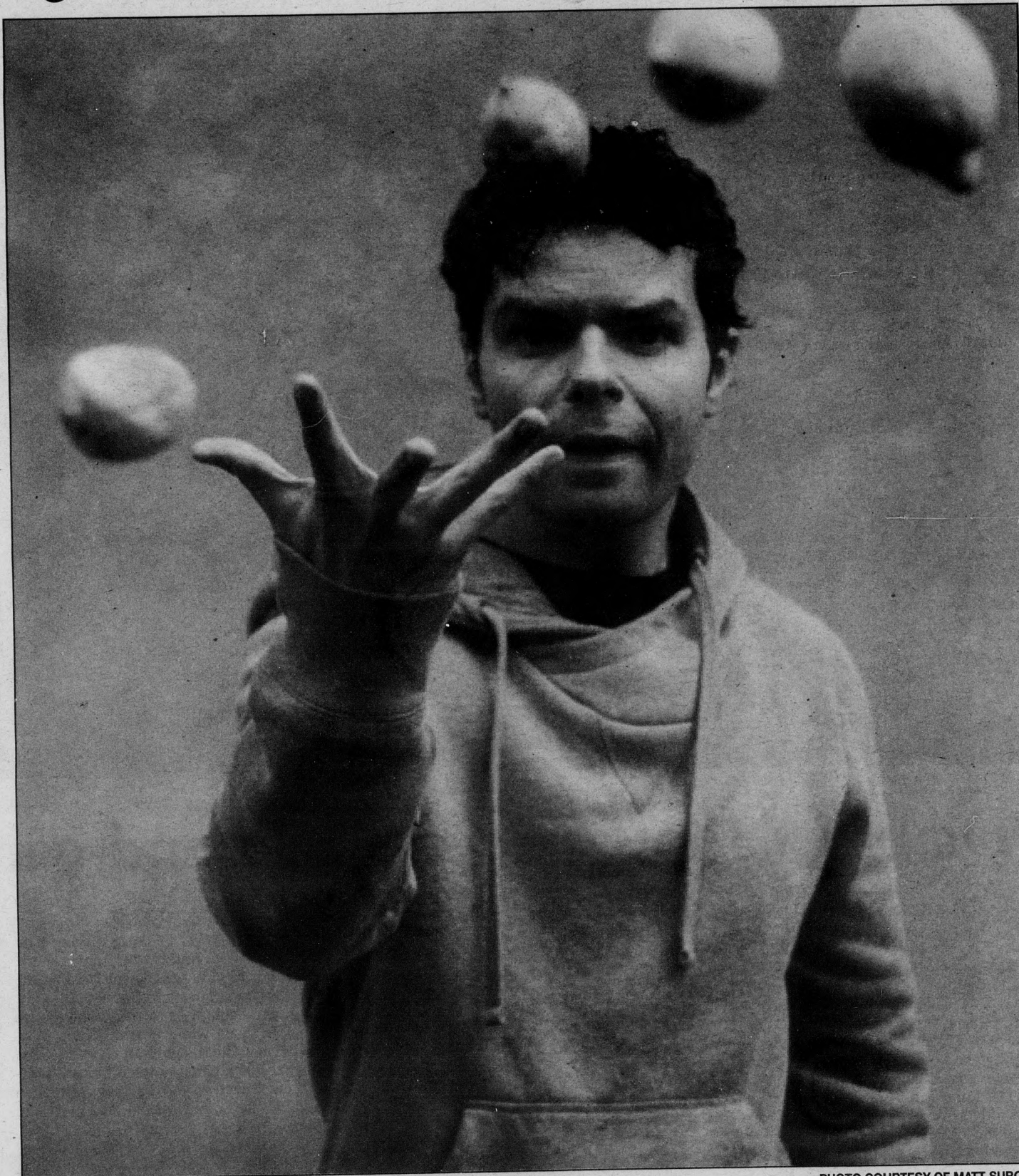


PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT SUROFF

Lemon Anderson will appear at Gammage and interact with audiences seated on-stage.

Reach the reporter at
mkthomp5@asu.edu

we have a web
get tangled

st@tepress.com

Student-founded website teaches employability

PAULINA PINEDA
| THE STATE PRESS |

Job hunting can be tedious and time consuming, but a website created by two ASU students aims to bring job applications and useful tips to young adults.

Time-To-Apply.com is an online database of part-time job applications intended to help students seek employment.

Website co-founders David Kleinebreil and Zack Nicol, both management sophomores with a concentration in entrepreneurship, said the website gives users easy access to applications in 11 different job categories.

Kleinebreil, who came up with the idea for Time To Apply, said his experiences during high school led him to help other students looking for employment.

"While working at McDonald's, I eventually became a shift manager and a lot of people would ask me for advice," Kleinebreil said. "I decided to make the website as a learning tool."

Kleinebreil and Nicol, both from Mesa, were good friends since fifth grade.

They lost touch when Kleinebreil moved to Surprise before starting seventh grade but reunited six years later as freshmen at the W. P. Carey School of Business.

At this point, Kleinebreil, who already had the idea for the website, asked Nicol to join the project.

"I jumped on board without hesitation," Nicol said.

As freshmen, both enrolled in Semester To Launch Management 494, a course offered to mainly upperclassmen that prove maturity and discipline.

Management professor Sidnee Peck supervised the course, which is designed for students who want to start their own business.

Kleinebreil and Nicol said they were attracted to the course because it connected them with experienced mentors and helped them keep goal setting as their priority.

"Although we usually only accept older, more



JESSIE WARDARSKI | THE STATE PRESS

Management sophomores David Kleinebreil and Zack Nicol created Time to Apply, a new website that helps students and Valley residents find employment by providing online applications and helpful interview tips.

mature students, they both showed excitement and passion," Peck said. "They were fun to work with but also had a high level of respect for the course and for me."

They launched the website, which is a limited liability corporation and legally recognized by the government, in March, while in Peck's class.

Their prototype took about two months to create and the business plan took an additional six months to design.

Nicol, who is in charge of the website's content, said they both go to stores, pick up applications and scan them into the website so that they can be printed out by users.

They also have online applications that di-

rectly link to the company's website and can be filled out online.

"We've never been turned down when going in and asking for an application," Kleinebreil said. "We do it all for the business."

Besides applications, users can also find tips on what to wear to an interview and how to answer frequently asked interview questions.

The website features a video portion where Kleinebreil interviewed Hungry Howie's Pizza owner Jeff Dorsten on business specific advice.

Nicol said the website will continue to seek professional implementation of in-depth advice and funding.

Kleinebreil said although they are not aiming

for the money right now, the little revenue they receive comes from advertisement.

The duo hopes to receive funding from programs such as the ASU Innovation Challenge to help market the website and redesign its user interface without taking out a loan.

Kleinebreil and Nicol also partnered with Mesa Public Schools, the largest school district in the state. Working alongside the career center, they will soon hold seminars on campus.

"We hope to duplicate this partnership with other school districts," Nicol said.

Reach the reporter at
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Future students experience the life of a Sun Devil

HANNAH LAWRENCE
| THE STATE PRESS |

Students searching for a college to call home receive help from ASU's oldest student organization.

The 46-year-old Devils' Advocates club is dedicated to giving ASU's visitors a perspective on what they will experience if they chose to attend ASU, secondary education English senior Ashley Mentzer said.

Mentzer, a former columnist for The State Press, is the president of the Devils' Advocates club.

She said Advocates aim to promote Sun Devil pride and tradition during the tours.

"We address things like attending football games and joining clubs," she said.

Business freshman Rhiannon Lewis went on a campus tour last year.

Everyone was friendly and her tour made campus feel homey and comfortable, Lewis said.

Lewis said when she first came to ASU she found different kinds of people here.

She said the girl who led her tour was energetic and seemed like she loved being a student at ASU.

"That really made me want to come here," she said.

Mentzer said as a first-time freshman, understanding financial aid and meal plans could be confusing.

The Advocates try to provide as much context as possible for students to become familiar with the programs available at ASU.

"I always encourage students to speak to someone in the financial assistance and scholarship offices, just so they get their finances taken care of before they arrive on campus," she said.

Mentzer said she and her fellow Advocates are all great friends outside of the club.

"We form intramural teams and stay active in our spare time," she said.

Mentzer said being an Advocate has helped her connect to the campus and learn about ASU's history.

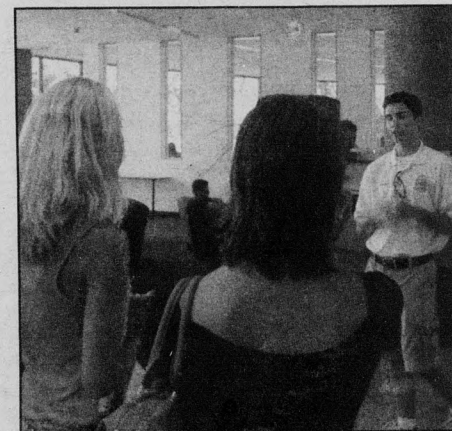
Since attending ASU, she has been involved in clubs and fallen in love with her major.

"I wouldn't do things differently if I had a choice," she said.

Jaime Engelhart, undergraduate admissions and campus visits coordinator, said an Advocate's job is to share his or her Sun Devil story.

Engelhart said there is a very extensive selection process to be an Advocate that consists of three rounds of interviews.

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CAMERON TATTLE | THE STATE PRESS

Steven Sifferman, member of Devils' Advocates, gives Tempe campus tour to prospective students Wednesday.

West, Polytechnic facilities promote community

JENNIFER BORBON
| THE STATE PRESS |

West and Polytechnic campus students have new residence halls, dining facilities and recreation centers to call their own this fall.

West Student Affairs Dean Mistalene Calleroz said the new facilities were built to ease students' transitions from home to college life.

"We're working hard to build community and identity with the students," Calleroz said.

The West campus added a new residence hall and dining facility. Construction on a \$25 million recreation center is set to conclude in spring 2012.

The recreation centers at both the West and Polytechnic campuses were funded with a student facility fee while the residence halls and dining facilities were funded through partnerships with development companies.

American Campus Communities, a student housing developer based in Houston, covered the \$25 million necessary for the hall and dining area on the West campus.

The Polytechnic campus worked with Inland American Communities, a Dallas-based developer, to fund the \$23 million residence and dining hall project.

The new residence hall at the West campus, Casa de Oro, is 93,000 square feet and can house up to 365 students.

Casa de Oro was designed to be an interactive living space, complete with tutoring rooms and common areas that include televisions and pool tables. It also includes two kitchens and laundry rooms for the students' use.

Calleroz said the common areas are designed to get students out of their rooms and help them become Sun Devils.

Community Assistant Katie Malicdem said



VINCE DWYER | THE STATE PRESS

Students eat lunch Aug. 23 at the Polytechnic campus. Both Polytechnic and West campuses opened their new residence and dining halls this semester.

she noticed a change in the short time since students began to move in.

"A lot of the residents aren't staying in their rooms," she said.

Scott Struck, the general manager for American Campus Communities, said they are also excited to see the hall form into a community.

American Campus Communities will have a continued presence at the West campus throughout the year to maintain and manage the buildings while the school controls student life, Struck said.

The strategy behind the new Century Hall at the Polytechnic campus is similar to that of the West campus.

Polytechnic Student Affairs Dean Aaron Krasnow said the school recognizes the importance of creating micro-communities in order to help students, especially freshman, succeed.

"We're looking to blend the living and learning environment so students can collaborate with each other," Krasnow said. "If they are inside their rooms all the time, it limits their learning."

Century Hall is an 84,657-square-foot residence hall that can house up to 306 students. The hall will only house freshman.

Krasnow said the University encourages students to continue living on campus after their freshman year because research has shown that on-campus students are more successful.

The Polytechnic campus will also see the addition of a new recreation center this spring.

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Goldwaters endorse Democratic senate candidate

JERI CLAUSING
| ASSOCIATED PRESS |

PARADISE VALLEY — A day after Rep. Jeff Flake easily won the Arizona Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, the eldest daughter and granddaughter of one of the state's most famous conservatives endorsed Flake's opponent, setting the stage for what Democrats are hoping will be a competitive challenge.

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater's daughter, Joanne, and her daughter, CC, stood with Democrat Richard Carmona at a memorial to the 30-year Republican senator and one-time presidential candidate Wednesday morning, saying they are backing Carmona because of his honest, independent bipartisanship and strong support for women's rights, particularly abortion rights.

"He embodies pretty much all of the principles that my father held," Joanne Goldwater said.

She said her mother started Planned Parenthood Arizona in 1936, and women's

rights "are the most important issue in this campaign."

Flake voted to bar funding to Planned Parenthood Arizona and co-sponsored legislation to allow employers to deny contraceptive coverage in health care plans.

The endorsement came just hours after Flake criticized Carmona as a rubber stamp for President Barack Obama, who asked him to run for the seat being vacated by the retirement of Republican Sen. Jon Kyl.

"Richard Carmona is President Obama's hand-picked candidate for Arizona, and he shares the president's agenda. And I don't think it is the agenda Arizonans want," Flake said, vowing to work to repeal Obama's health care and economic policies.

Carmona, who was a registered independent until November and served as a U.S. Surgeon General under President George W. Bush.

He said he is "not anybody's rubber stamp" and he is proud to have been called

upon to serve by presidents from both parties.

He said to continue "Arizona's rich history of independent thinking."

Carmona said he believes all Americans deserve to have access to basic health care, but Obama's health care law was a complicated, rushed policy that is far from perfect.

"We have to get Congress together to solve it," he said.

Flake said Carmona also supports the "president's view on jobs and the economy, that more regulation, more federal government control is the answer."

Flake took 70 percent of the Republican vote Tuesday, defeating wealthy businessman Wil Cardon, who staged an unexpectedly aggressive and expensive campaign marked by accusations of hypocrisy, broken promises and flip-flopping.

Democrats are hoping the tone of that campaign weakened Flake and his bank account enough to give Carmona the best shot in years at taking one of the state's

two Senate seats. Arizona hasn't elected a Democrat to the Senate since Dennis DeConcini won his third term in 1988. The Democratic comes as the GOP is fighting to pick up four more seats to wrest control of the chamber.

The biggest challenge, Democrats say, will be for Carmona to get his story out in the short two months before the general election to counter the six-term congressman from Mesa.

Carmona, whose parents were poor Hispanic immigrants, dropped out of high school, joined the military and then went on to earn his medical degree and become the 17th U.S. Surgeon General.

"He needs to educate people about his career and background," said Jim Pederson, a former Democratic Party chairman.

Pederson lost an expensive race to Kyl six years ago.

"If he can do that, if he can really lay out his accomplishments, the issues he faced in his life, he has a really good chance," Pederson said.



Promising pace ahead for cross-country

GIAN DEMANO
| THE STATE PRESS |

A balanced group of seasoned veterans and talented, younger upperclassmen is what the men's ASU cross-country team is running with this year.

On the women's side, the team has four returners who competed in last year's national championships, and the young squad is led by one of the nation's best.

After two years of just failing to qualify for the NCAA Championships, the men's team has been making sure it won't happen for a third time.

"I think minimum expectation level is to make it to the national meet," men's coach Louie Quintana said. "So we're just trying to take care of business everyday, right now. We had a great summer of training, which is really kind of the backbone of any cross-country season, so — the guys are ready to go."

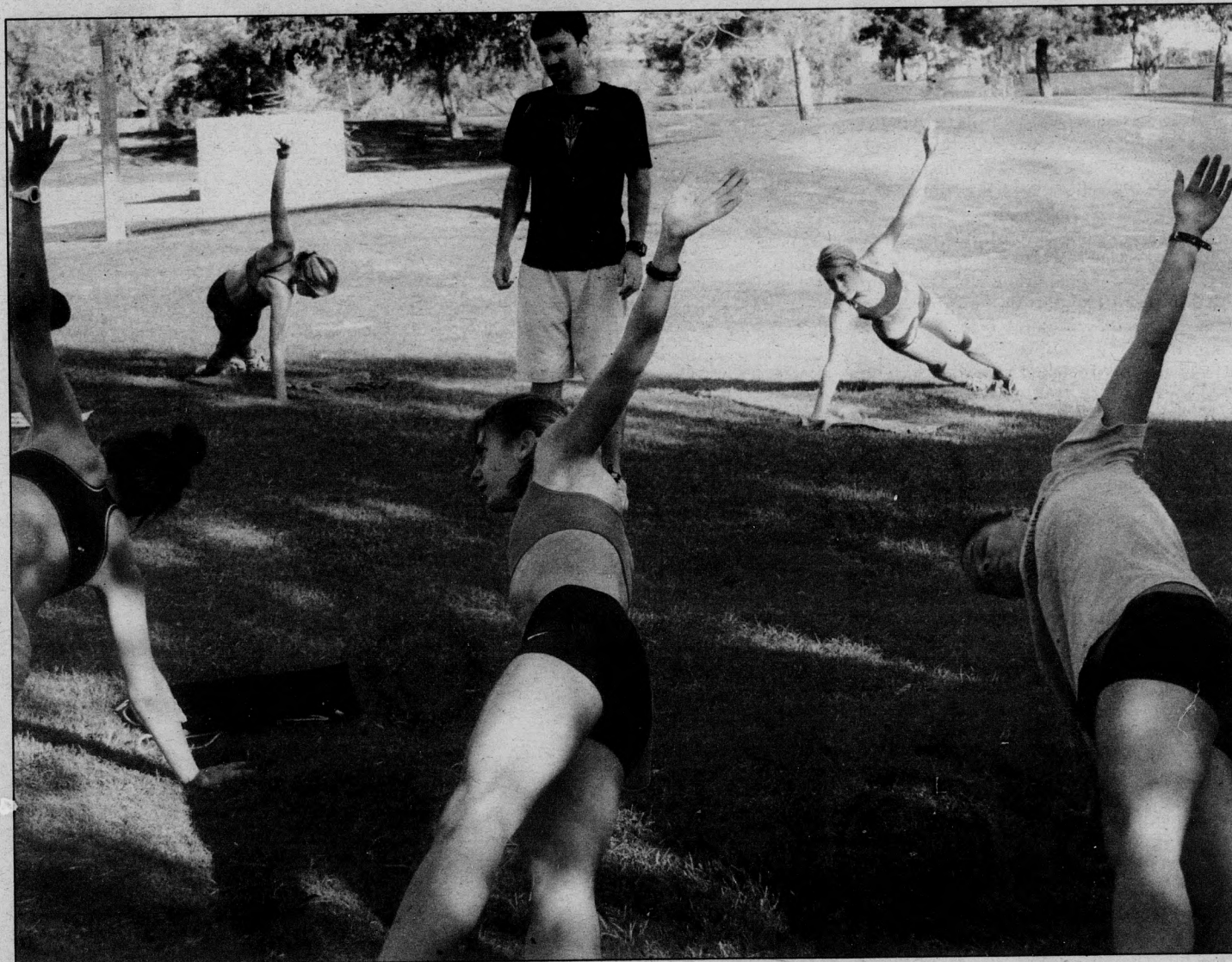
Most cross-country runners also compete in track and field the following spring, as many of ASU's athletes did last year.

"They've had great track seasons, and lots of these guys were All-Americans on the track, which is a lot harder to do on the track than in cross-country, so you know, the work has been put in this summer," Quintana said. "Best summer we've had as a group, period — since I've been coaching, since 2004."

Being a sport so reliant on conditioning, it has become prevalent in cross-country that the work a team may put in months before the season starts ends up either paying off, or it doesn't.

Seniors Nick Happe and Darius Terry look to be veteran contributors this year.

The ASU women's team looks to bounce back this year after finishing last in the



LISA BARTOLI | THE STATE PRESS

Women's cross-country coach Ryan Cole observes his athletes stretching during a practice last year. ASU men and women's cross-country teams begin their season in NAU's George Kyte Invitational in Flagstaff on Saturday.

See CROSS-COUNTRY page 12

NAU brings balanced offensive attack, seeks upset

EDMUND HUBBARD
| THE STATE PRESS |

When any FCS team challenges a FBS team, the smaller school will always be the underdog.

The NAU Lumberjacks are coming to Tempe looking for an upset, and their tal-

ented offense could give Ted Graham and the Sun Devils defense some headaches.

The aspect of NAU (0-0) that sticks out is its offense. Last season the Lumberjacks averaged just over 28 points per game.

The Lumberjacks are led by their playmakers — senior quarterback Cary Grossart and junior running back Zach Bauman. NAU

coach Jerome Souers said that the team has improved from last year in the frontline.

"Our (senior) tackle Trey Gilleo has been a tremendous leader in the off-season getting our offensive line group a lot stronger, more physical and technically sound," Souers said.

A better offensive line is good news for Bauman, the anchor of the offense.

Bauman rushed for 1,435 yards in his sophomore season, averaging 5.3 yards a carry. He also rushed for 15 touchdowns.

Graham explained how important Bauman is to the Lumberjack offense.

"(He's) a really good tailback," Graham

See NAU page 13

Devil Dish



Ross
Dunham
Reporter

Mark Grace, one of the valley's most popular sports icons, was the Diamondback's television color analyst until Aug. 24, when the team suspended him for his second violation of driving under the influence in the last 15 months.

It's refreshing to see an organization stand strong with its morals and let go of a fan favorite in a world that seems so adamant on second chances.

Teens and younger children look upon these athletes and former athletes as role models, but it seems like a majority of them are clueless to that fact. A problem with many of these situations is that most of the athletes get two, and sometimes three chances to redeem themselves and stay in their respective leagues after having a run-in with the law.

Drunk driving, domestic violence, marijuana

possession, and aggravated assault aren't supposed to be taken lightly. How morally correct is it for teens to grow up in a world where it seems acceptable to often be guilty of disorderly conduct?

Teams and organizations around the world of professional sports should model after the Diamondbacks and definitely suspend players with more than one offense.

Soccer wraps up road trip in Mizzou and Kansas

DANNY SHAPIRO
| THE STATE PRESS |

The ASU women's soccer team will conclude its five game season-opening road trip this weekend in the Midwest against No. 18 Missouri and Kansas.

The Sun Devils (1-2) will play their first game Friday against the Missouri Tigers, who are fresh off a 3-2 win on the road against ASU's fellow Pac-12 member California.

Missouri is led by the two-headed attack of junior forward Alyssa Diggs and senior forward Taiwo Adeshigbin, who have combined to score six goals in the Tigers's first three games this season.

The Sun Devils counter the Tigers offensive prowess with their own set of goal-scoring forwards, junior Devin Marshall and freshman Cali Farquharson.

Marshall and Farquharson are both coming off a game against NAU last Friday when each player scored two goals for the Sun Devils.

ASU coach Kevin Boyd understands Missouri (3-0-0) will be a tough test, but he is confident in his young team's abilities.

"They (Missouri) are good and very athletic," Boyd said. "We just need to keep improving our game and go in there and win."

The Sun Devils and the Tigers last faced off in 2011, when Missouri defeated ASU 1-0 in Tempe to win the Sun Devil Desert Classic title. Sophomore forward/midfielder Abi Raymer had scored Missouri's lone goal then and remains on the team this season.

Game time is slated for 4:30 p.m. Friday at Walton Stadium.

The Sun Devils then finish their road trip Sunday afternoon against Kansas.

The Jayhawks (3-0-1) have engineered a balanced attack this year, as five different players have scored so far through four games.

Boyd feels his team has a similar playing style to Kansas, which he believes it will help his team better prepare for the Jayhawks.

"I think they are going to look a lot like us," Boyd said. "I know coach Francis and he plays a similar system to us. He plays more of a possession style. I think it will be a great matchup."

Kansas's possession style paid off last weekend in the form of two consecutive



AARON LAVINKSY | THE STATE PRESS

Junior forward Devin Marshall handles the ball during a game last season. Fresh from a 4-0 win over NAU last Friday, the Sun Devils travel to Missouri on Friday and conclude their five-game road trip at Kansas on Sunday.

shutouts against Georgia and UNLV.

In the teams' only previous meeting in 2009, the Jayhawks won 1-0 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Jayhawks head coach Mark Francis is looking for his 150th career win this weekend.

Game time for Sunday's match is 1 p.m.

at the Jayhawk Soccer Complex.

Reach the reporter at
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CROSS-COUNTRY

Continued from page 11

NCAA Championship meet last season.

The Sun Devils were led all season by 2011 Pac-12 Newcomer of the Year, sophomore Shelby Houlihan. Houlihan finished eighth out of all freshmen at the national meet last year, and is on pace to be one of the top runners in the country this season.

"She's extremely talented, but not just in the traditional sense," women's coach

Ryan Cole said. "She has those very unique gifts, but she's an extremely tough competitor and physically is very strong. She has a very strong mental ability to just dial and do her work."

"She was our No. 1 girl last year, so we expect her to run in the front of a lot of races, looking to be an All-American this fall."

Fellow sophomore, Macy Bricks, will be another top contributor this season.

With seven newcomers to the team, the summer had to entail a certain amount of

adapting to the crucial ASU cross-country values.

"It was pretty good," Cole said. "With the young team there's a lot of variation between some of the new girls coming in with very different training backgrounds, then some of our older girls who are a bit more experienced with training."

"But the most important thing coming out of the summer is having as many of your team healthy and intact and pretty good condition ready to begin the cross-country season. We felt as if we had a pret-

ty good summer and are in a good position for the year."

While both teams haven't received any Top 25 votes, it wouldn't be surprising if these teams ended up near the upper echelon as the season progresses.

Both teams' underclassmen have a lot of potential and the success of the season may be a testament to how well these newcomers are able to perform.

Reach the reporter at
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NAU

Continued from page 11

said. "He is a guy that can definitely play at this level and a guy that we are going to have to keep in check. He's the guy to stop."

Bauman was a star at Chandler Hamilton High School and will be returning home to play in front of family and friends.

Souers said that in order to have a chance in Thursday's game, the Lumberjacks are going to have to be more balanced and utilize the passing game.

Leading the air attack is Grossart. Grossart comes into his senior season looking to put up even better numbers after throwing for 2,745 yards and 16 touchdowns.

He believes that his offense can score against ASU (0-0).

"We think that we have a good game plan," Grossart said. "Really, it's not about doing too much. It's just about executing and making completions."

Grossart can distribute the ball well. He had four receivers that recorded over 300 receiving yards last season.

This season he will have to find a new

go-to receiver with the departure of Khalil Paden, who was a couple catches away from a 1,000-yard season and averaged 100 yards per game.

Grossart said that other receivers have to step up.

"We have multiple guys and some versatile receivers that we are going to use," Grossart said. "We have talent on offense."

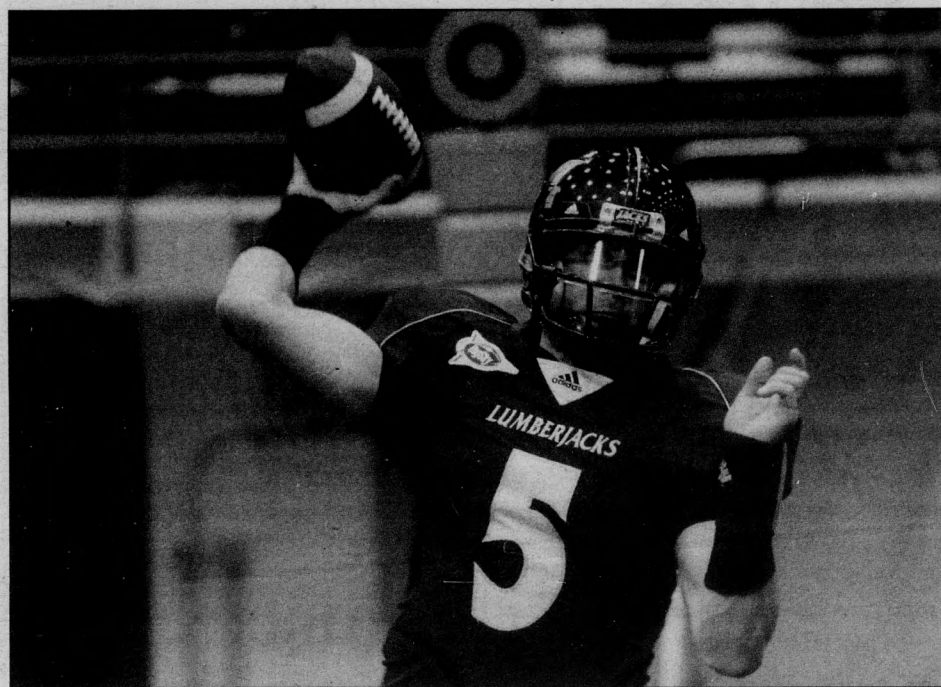
The NAU offense is a strong side of the ball, but they cannot win any games by solely relying on scoring.

Souers said that NAU's biggest challenge after last season was replacing key players on the defense. The Lumberjacks were concerned about the depth and experience on the defensive front.

They added some players to the defensive side, and they have shown major improvement since spring.

"I've been real pleased with the balance and production across the board," Souers said. "We feel like we'll be more balanced and more competitive than we've been and that was an issue for us last year finishing games."

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SARAH HAMILTON | THE LUMBERJACK

Senior NAU quarterback Cary Grossart throws a pass during a game in Flagstaff last season. Grossart leads a balanced offense in hopes of achieving an upset in Thursday's game.

Diamondbacks swept, lose 8 of 10 on homestand

PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks didn't have much fun during their 10-game homestand.

The Cincinnati Reds hit four home runs while rallying for a 6-1 victory Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep and handing the Diamondbacks their sixth straight defeat.

"It's very disappointing, very frustrating," Diamondbacks manager Kirk Gibson said. "We had a terrible homestand. We scored 13 runs in our last six games. Not a lot is going right. It's not a good feeling. The more you search, the tougher it gets at times."

The losing streak is Arizona's longest of the season at home and tied their losing skid overall.

"Nobody feels sorry for us," he said. "We don't feel sorry for ourselves. That's part of what we sign up for."

Chris Heisey hit two home runs, and Brandon Phillips and Dioner Navarro also homered for the Reds.

Cincinnati trailed 2-0 while being limit-

ed to two hits in the first six innings by Patrick Corbin (5-6). However, Todd Frazier doubled with one out and scored on Heisey's fifth home run of the season. With two out, Navarro roped his home run inside the left-field foul pole to give the Reds the lead. He was replaced after giving up a single to Reds starter Mat Latos, who had two hits.

"He went into the inning with about 72 pitches and I wasn't thinking about yanking him," Diamondbacks manager Kirk Gibson said. "He was in total control of the game and it got away from him quick. He is a young kid. We've seen a game or two where he had a low pitch count getting into the seventh, where that has happened. It is something he has to learn how to deal with. He threw an exceptional game up until that point."

Corbin, who struck out eight, faced the Reds for the first time in his career.

"I felt great. I was able to throw all my pitches. I located really well," Corbin said. "They are an aggressive team so I had to

throw everything today and that was what I was able to do until the seventh."

In the eighth, Phillips had a two-run homer and Heisey added a solo shot off reliever Matt Albers.

Latos (11-4) struggled a little early, but got his first win since Aug. 3 against Pittsburgh and his first at Arizona since August 2010. Cincinnati's win was its 80th in the 132nd game of the season, the fastest a Reds team has reached the mark since 1976, when the Big Red Machine got there in 125 games.

"We know that we have to continue to win ball games," Latos said when asked if this feels like a special season for the Reds. "As long as we can win the series, we've got a good chance of going somewhere."

Latos' balk allowed Aaron Hill to score from third base with two out to give the Diamondbacks a 1-0 lead. Jake Elmore's two-out RBI double in the fourth put Arizona up 2-0, but Latos went on to retire 10 of the next 12 batters he faced.

NOTES: Reds 1B Joey Votto, recovering

from left knee surgery, was scheduled to play in his second rehab game for Class A Dayton on Wednesday. Expected to be activated on Saturday, he went 0 for 1 with a walk in five innings in his first game for Dayton on Tuesday. ... Arizona RHP Josh Collmenter pitched four scoreless innings Tuesday in his third rehab game with the club's rookie league team. Collmenter is on the 15-day disabled list with ulcers. ... INF Willie Bloomquist (lower back injury) got two at-bats in a rehab game Tuesday and was expected to play again Wednesday. Bloomquist will travel with Arizona to Los Angeles when the Diamondbacks start their next road trip, a sign that he might be ready to come off the disabled list in the coming days. ... Arizona manager Kirk Gibson said he's rooting for starting pitcher Wade Miley, an All-Star this season, to win the NL Rookie of the Year award. Miley is 14-9 with a 2.85 ERA. Two keys, Gibson said, are that Miley is aggressive in his approach to hitters and hits his spots with pitches.

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Games

astrological forecast

By Linda Black
Thursday, August 30, 2012

Today's Birthday (08/30/12). The last decade has taught you what's truly important. This year launches a new creative era, in which your community and collaborations provide resources, and where your career reaches new heights. Pay it forward, and grow the love.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- Who are you going to listen to, your doubts or your dreams? If you hear the music, dance, even if others question your moves. Finish up old projects today and tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 -- Strengthen your infrastructure and do the research to get the best deal. Check public opinion, but you may not need to know the details. Ignore kidding from a friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- Go farther than you expected. Go ahead and push your luck. Focus on making a profit, but limit yourself to window-shopping.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 5 -- Figure out how much you can provide and how much you can afford to put away. It's easier to play than work now, but don't give up. Anticipate disagreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Consider any changes very carefully before you make them. It's a good moment for financial planning, but don't get your hopes up. Make pleasure a top priority.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 -- Spend extra time with your partner, even if you have to ignore something (or someone). Feel your way to the right answer. Imagine perfection.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 -- Keep pouring on the gas at work. With more money comes more responsibility, but you can handle it. Renew your vision for the future. Celebrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Listen to the right side of your brain, and sing sweet melodies to set yourself free. Following your dreams becomes easier now. Stay in communication. Love blossoms.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- The end of this month is good for making changes at home. Clearing up space opens up opportunities. You're winning the argument (for now).

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 -- Gather more information, and practice makes perfect. You'll concentrate well for the next couple of days, even in the face of resistance. Add healthy treats.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Complete your assigned duties before moving on to new projects. Figure finances for the upcoming days. More is not always better. Erase doubt.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 -- Traditional methods work well to dispel the reigning confusion. You're empowered by the challenges, and finish on top. Private talks bear fruit.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

6				7				9
		5				7		
		8	5	1	4			
				2		7		
	1						2	
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		7	3		6	1		4
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				8				3

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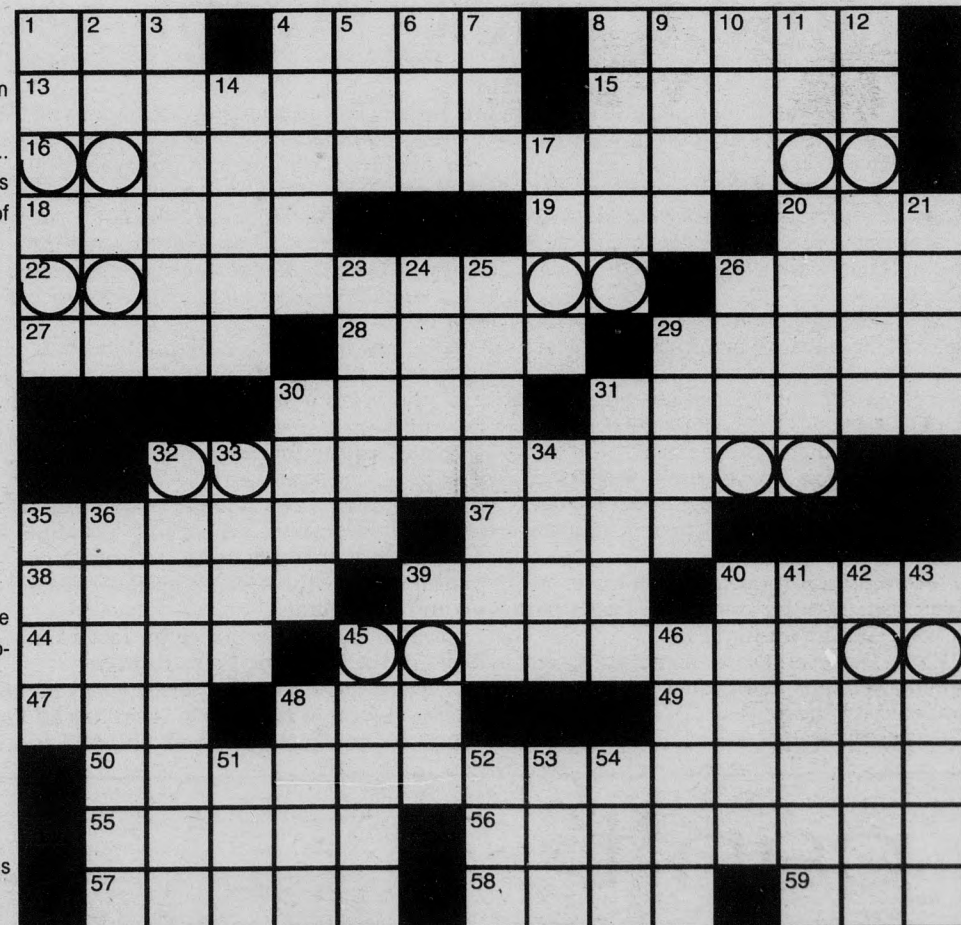
read it watch it use it

daily crossword

Thursday, August 30, 2012

Edited By Rich Norris & Joyce Lewis

- Across**
- 1 Word in discount store names
- 4 Hand-holding dance
- 8 Reveal all?
- 13 Set right, in a way
- 15 His voice is heard after "Live, from New York ..."
- 16 Rewards cardholder's benefit
- 18 Brazilian novelist Jorge
- 19 Horace's "___ Poetica"
- 20 Roulette option
- 22 Computer-generated visual media
- 26 Athlete dubbed "O Rei do Futebol"
- 27 One known for great service
- 28 Limerick fifth
- 29 Environmentalist Sigurd
- 30 Show of strength?
- 31 Baseball div.
- 32 Time for laundry and such
- 35 Bright
- 37 Yale grads
- 38 Tiffany collectibles
- 39 Key not used by itself
- 40 Curved molding
- 44 Road maneuvers, briefly
- 45 Salad dressing ingredient
- 47 Rhinitis doc
- 48 Dads
- 49 Infomercial kitchen brand
- 50 Starting a project ... and what the letters between each pair of circles are doing?
- 55 Bizarre
- 56 Audience member
- 57 Does some yard work
- 58 Solomonic
- 59 Hosp. areas
- Down**
- 1 Tetley competitor
- 2 Infinitesimal
- 3 Long sail
- 4 Spartan serf
- 5 Time and again, in verse
- 6 "The Natural" protagonist Hobbs
- 7 Surrealist Jean
- 8 Hunting or fishing
- 9 IDs on a carousel
- 10 Grade sch. basics
- 11 "My thought is ..."
- 12 Thick-skinned citrus fruit
- 14 Zenith's opposite
- 17 In short supply
- 21 Unfavorable impression?
- 23 Calm
- 24 Bank claim



- 25 "The handmaiden of creativity": Eliot
- 26 Guilty, for example
- 29 Bygone GM division
- 30 Marshy lowlands
- 31 Nimble
- 32 Got real?
- 33 They may be sealed
- 34 Workers' rights org.
- 35 Risqué
- 36 Illusory hope
- 39 Mozart's "___ fan tutte"
- 40 Pungent bulb
- 41 Reveal all?
- 42 Former Disney chief
- 43 Ducks
- 45 "Land ___ alive!"
- 46 Concur
- 48 Cowpoke's pal
- 51 Côte d'Azur saison
- 52 "I'm thinkin' not"
- 53 Sporty VW
- 54 Sporty cars

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Planting Sustainable Ideas

State Press
SPM
Magazine

SILAWN RAYMUNDO
| STATE PRESS MAGAZINE |

The ground at the Singh Farms's gate is completely flooded from the rainfall the night before, making it an Indiana Jones operation to leap from one dry spot to another. The difficulty lies in preventing my shoes and feet from getting completely soaked or worse — falling into the muddy driveway with expensive camera and audio gear.

After I make several gravity-defying leaps to enter through the gate, I look around at the numerous mud puddles scattered throughout the entrance of the farm. With every puddle avoided, I inch closer to the forest-like yard. The increasing humidity from the overcast weather and rain creates a sticky sweat that glues my clothes to my body. ▶

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► Sitting on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community off the Loop 101 and Thomas Road, it is hard to notice from the outside that this is no ordinary farm. The garden beds are not opened up to sunlight like most farms; instead they are covered with acres of tall, big-leaf trees that resemble a rainforest labyrinth.

Scattered throughout Singh Farms are benches, cats, barbecue, fire pits, and other miscellaneous nuances that visitors enjoy. The maze-like farm opens its gates, preferably without the excess mud and grime, every Saturday for their weekly farmers market during the fall and spring seasons.

During the summer months the trees provide the plants and vegetation with plenty of shade so that water used to grow crops does not evaporate so quickly, according to Singh Farms Master Farmer Jim Dennis.

"That's one trick during the summer that helps cut down your watering," Dennis says. "Plus, since we don't have the range of crops to grow in the summer that we do in the winter, we can let certain beds rest."

Singh Farms, which sells vegetables to the organic café Engrained in the Memorial Union at ASU through Aramark, practices sustainable and organic growth because of the shortage of water in the dry Southwest region, Dennis says.

Do Monsoons Matter?

The Valley goes through its monsoon season at the end of the summer months. However, summer rainfall is not a major contributor to growing vegetation in the Southwest. The majority of farmers in this region of the U.S. rely on irrigation and, more recently, drip irrigation systems.

Dennis says drip irrigation, like the infrastructure Singh Farms uses, provides a more efficient and focused supply of water to the crops without overusing unnecessary water. Dennis also says that Ken Singh, owner and operator of the farm, prefers to use compost, a type of fertilizer that keeps the soil cool and sustains the water underneath.

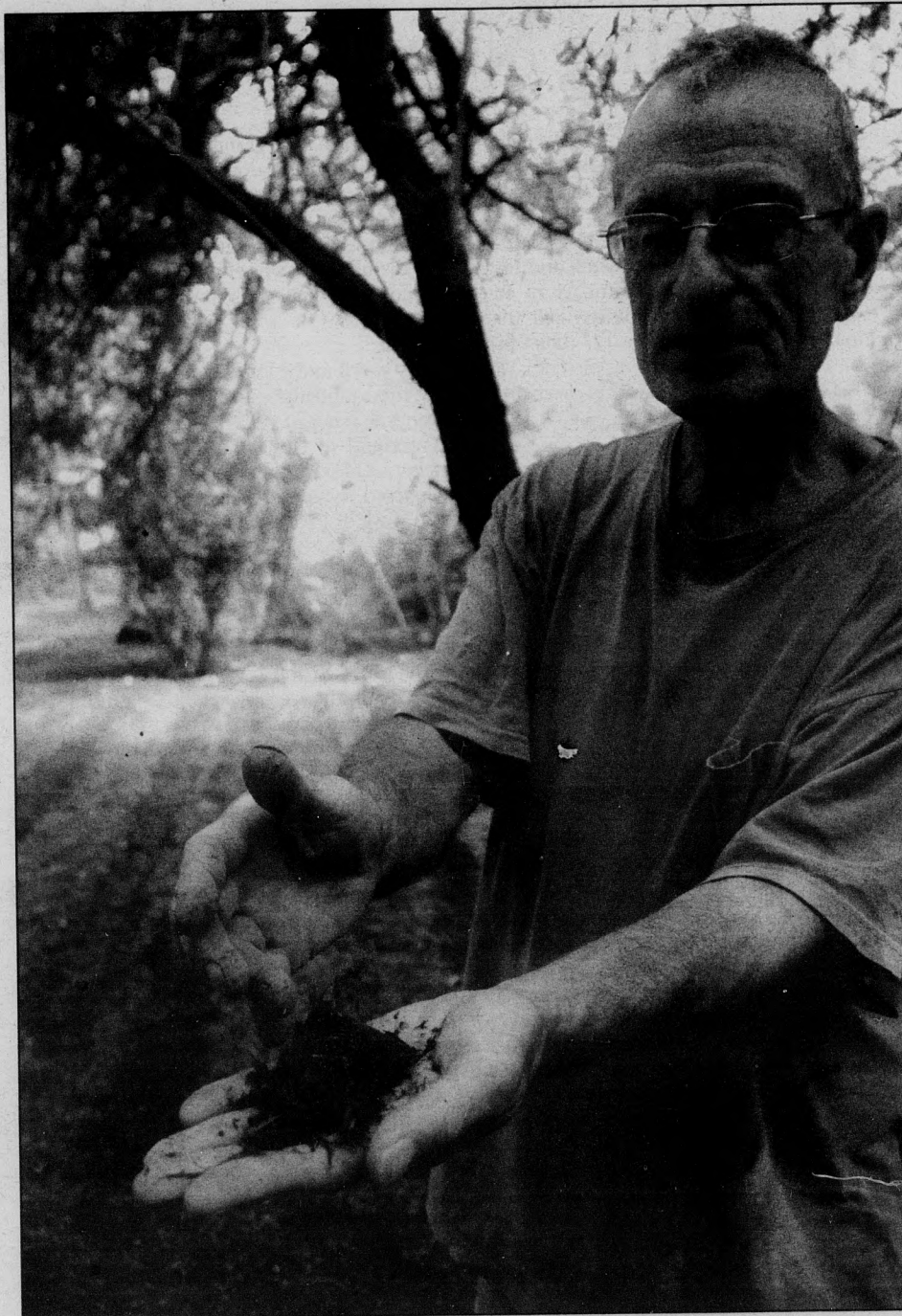
"(Compost) helps insulate your soil, keeps it a little bit cooler. If you have one flat surface water will tend to roll off it, where this being chunky you don't get the water down through it, and so it's almost like a sponge," Dennis says.

A number of Arizona homes, however, still use standard irrigation systems, which flood the entire yard, Dennis says. Those systems, he says, can be very inefficient and waste water.

Living in the Desert

Though 60 percent of the U.S. is in some form of drought, according to Nancy Selover, state climatologist and senior sustainability scientist for ASU, this year is actually mild compared to previous years throughout the decade.

"A year ago about this time Texas and Oklahoma was in the worst drought they had, at least since the 1930s and they were having brush fires throughout Texas. They were having to sell off cattle. There was just no water at all," Selover says.



SHAWN RAYMUNDO | STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

Singh Farms's Master Farmer Jim Dennis shows how compost fertilizer acts as a prime insulate for soil and water.

Since the Valley was a major agricultural area for more than 100 years, irrigation systems and canals connected to the Salt and Colorado rivers were built by the Salt River Project and Central Arizona Project early on to combat the lack of rainfall and prevent water shortages during dry spells, Selover says.

"We have good planning because originally we were all agriculture in the Phoenix metropolitan area," Selover says. "(There) was a lot of farmland and farmers and ranchers who owned the land had some tough issues at the end of the 19th century ... they had a really long dry spell."

The early planning of reservoirs and canals has provided the Valley with enough storage water that our agriculture has not felt a major negative effect of the drought, says Ellen Newell, associate director of facilities management at ASU.

"Water is a critical issue in the West with

drought but so far there has been enough water in the Phoenix Valley, we haven't been rationed," Newell says. "Here on campus we're constantly thinking we should be more efficient, we're trying to upgrade the irrigation systems to use less water."

If the extremely dry weather persists, stricter water regulations may occur, Newell says, because Arizona's water supply relies heavily on melted snow-pack to the Colorado and Salt rivers.

"The more efficient people can be about their water use, the less likely it is we'll have to have water restrictions," Newell says.

What's with the Haboobs?

Newell and Selover both say that rather than experiencing the agricultural problems that are seen throughout the country, Arizona instead sees a rise in brush fires and dust storms because of the drought.

The Valley particularly has seen a surge of large dust storms in the past few years, which are caused by a mixture of the increasingly dry weather and dirt from unused farmland that many developers walked away from after the economic downturn, Selover says.

The U.S. typically goes through cycles of drought and periods of wetness, Selover says, and each cycle can range from five to 10 years. Whether or not the country will emerge from drought anytime soon, Selover stresses the need for water conservation, especially in such a dry state.

"We can't really do anything to prevent it, but we can remember that we live in a desert and we can try to be more conservative with the way we use our water," Selover says.

Those Plants Are Thirsty

Robert Golo says he and his father James Golo of Golo Organic Farms also try to be conservative with their water use by implementing a necessity-based flood system, which prioritizes the plants and crops for their water needs.

"To try to conserve we basically look at the type of plants we have and what they need," Robert says.

Associate Professor for the School of Sustainability Hallie Eakin says most farmers in Arizona typically use drip irrigation systems, such as Singh Farms, because it benefits the farmers financially as it requires less water.

"It's always to the interest of the farmer to use their water in the most efficient way possible because of the key resources," Eakin says. "We have noticed that this is something more common in areas where the water is increasingly expensive or difficult to access."

Newell says ASU has been spending money on upgrades for its irrigation systems by switching over to similar water conservation practices.

"We've got areas that are hand watered. We're trying to get a central control system and put in more modern systems that have more efficient heads, more efficient water distribution," Newell says.

An Oasis of Optimism

In the past eight years the simple plot of land at Singh Farms has been transformed into the forest it is today. Though during autumn, the leaves from the trees eventually wither and fall, opening up the farm beds too much needed sunlight, Dennis says.

"These mesquites will lighten up quite a bit so come winter this bed in here gets lots of sun, which is important for the winter plants," Dennis says, "and then spring comes back and leaves grow to provide shade."

For now, the trees provide Dennis, Singh and the rest of the farmhands a bit of comfort while planting seeds and preparing the beds for harvest. The humidity is still high but so are the spirits of everyone working on the farm, as summer will soon be over.

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Hungary For Something New: A Journalled Experience

BIANCA REPASI

| STATE PRESS MAGAZINE |

For most college students, seeing family means a couple hours on the road or a quick flight that gives them the time to finally finish that book they had started a while ago. My family visits are a little different.

To escape the socialism brewing in my parent's home country, my mother and father moved from Hungary to the U.S. 20 years ago. My extended family, though, is still rooted in the beautifully rustic country and lives in various cities all over Hungary.

I visited Hungary this summer because as I grow older and my relatives age, I know every second I spend with them is something to cherish. During my stay I kept a journal to document my experiences with the culture and language contrasts.

May 5:

Today's the day before I leave for Hungary, and I'm frantically pacing around the house, gathering my clothes sprawled across the floor, the couch and God knows where else.

I begin to stress out about the language difference because I practically speak Hungarian at the level of a toddler, but at least my mom will be there to help interpret for me so it doesn't get too confusing. It's always at times like these that I regret never fully learning the language. After my previous trips to Hungary, I would come back motivated to become fluent in Hungarian, yet I always shoved these plans aside because of my busy schedule or out of sheer laziness.

Before I know it, it's midnight, but I'm too riled up and anxious to even think about sleep.

May 6:

The nearly deafening and obnoxious sound of my alarm clock jolts me awake, and I'm instantly in a state of panic. Do I have everything packed? Did I forget anything important? Should I have brought that other jacket?

Regardless of the pre-travel jitters, I'm eager to begin the 20-hour journey to Budapest, Hungary. Yes, 20 hours. I anticipate 16 hours of flight time: from Phoenix to Denver, Denver to Germany, and Germany to Hungary, with four hours of layovers in airports. Unlike most people, I absolutely love flying. The anticipation and excitement of traveling to a new place outweighs the awfulness of being enclosed in a cramped airplane for hours on end.

May 7:

After enduring a sleepless night on the plane and ingesting a strange mash-up of what seems to be chicken and salad, we land in Budapest. It's a dark, rainy and humid afternoon — a lovely change from the usually unbearable Arizona heat. While waiting at the baggage carousel, my mom and I make bets about whose bag will be lost. This misfortune usually befalls onto me, but for an exciting change, my mom's bag doesn't arrive. We find out it's lost in Frankfurt.

After starting our trip on that low note, we walk out of the airport and find my aunt, whose lived in Budapest all her life, eagerly awaiting us. We kiss each other quickly on both cheeks,

and she lovingly embraces me. Since I'm not entirely fluent in Hungarian, my first encounter on the trip with my aunt is somewhat awkward but pleasant nonetheless.

We drive to my grandma and grandpa's apartment in Szolnok. My Ica Mama and Pista Papa live right on the beautiful Tisza River. (Most Hungarian grandchildren call their grandparents a combination of their first names with "Mama" or "Papa" at the end). Due to an exhausting traveling day, my mom and I immediately fall into our beds.

May 8:

The day is filled with long, scenic walks along the Tisza River. The crisp, fresh aroma of the green vegetation envelopes me as the cool breeze whips my hair back and the subtle sunshine warms my skin. People leisurely lounge in the grass along the river while others are sprawled on picnic blankets, munching on sandwiches and fruit. I see a small group of men, fishing and enjoying a beer together during the calm evening.

May 9:

I spend most of the afternoon helping my grandma make her famous sour cherry bread, essentially a slice of heaven. Though common in Hungary during certain seasons, sour cherries are usually hard to come by in America. Although the language barrier makes cooking a little complicated, I speak and understand enough to make a fantastic and delicious treat.

When my grandma asks me to pass the flour and I mistakenly grab the sugar, she warmly smiles and helps me understand my mistake. The sweet, doughy smell of the bread and the tart, fresh aroma of the sour cherries travels through the apartment, and soon everyone is ready to sample our creation. We enjoy our last meal together and take the train back to Budapest.

The ubiquitous trains tracks course through the countryside and embed themselves in the rich scenery. From talking to my mom, trains have become one of the most convenient and affordable ways to travel across the country. I remember when I rode second class, I had many similar experiences as I have had on the Metro Light Rail — men who sit a little too close and strike up conversations a little too strange.

For this trip, my mom and I decide to sit in first-class seating, which is comfortable and clean for the most part. The passengers avoid direct contact with each other and generally mind their own business.

When we arrive in Budapest, my aunt picks us up and drives us to Lake Balaton where my cousin owns a stunning lake house nestled in the hills. From his house I can see an incredible panorama of the lake sprinkled with boats, reflecting the setting sun onto the water. The weather is perfect for a dip in the Balaton.

May 10-11:

From sun-up to sun-down, I spend the next two days working on my tan and flopping around in the chilly yet refreshing Balaton water. I take in this beautiful scenery of lively, green shrubbery encompassing the lake, but along with that comes the not-so-sightly people enjoying the water and the sun.

Grandmas and grandpas alike confidently stroll the sidewalk, donning teenie-weenie bikinis and frighteningly revealing speedos. No matter what their size and shape is, they show not one ounce of shame. Although somewhat visually disturbing, it's a refreshing difference from the constant body-consciousness in the U.S.

May 12:

My mom and I visit Gyor, the birthplace of my mom and the current home of my other grandma whom I call "Nagyi," a nickname for "grandma" in Hungarian. As I step onto the rickety, old bus that takes us to Gyor, I'm overwhelmed by the stench. I wander past rows and rows of tired, sweat-glazed faces and find a seat near the back of the bus. I suddenly realize this bus has no air conditioning, but I'm not really shocked.

Most apartments and public transportation in Hungary don't have air conditioning. After a dreadful two hours, we arrive in Gyor and reunite with my over-joyous, little grandma. I've already spent about two weeks in Hungary and feel much more comfortable with the language. When Nagyi asks me about college, I give all the details.

May 13-22:

The days go by very slowly here, however, I welcome these calmer days in exchange for the jam-packed, travel-filled days I previously endured. With all of the delicious yet sadly fattening foods I've been eating, I need a run. I seek out a pleasant track that weaves through the arching, overgrown trees and spend the rest of my mornings jogging in this comfortable weather.

My mom and I venture into the more hip downtown where she attempts to purchase an Internet access card. This proves to be the most impossible endeavor to date during our trip. Hungarian customer service is notoriously terrible and not just in computer stores.

From what we'd seen, employees impatiently and condescendingly address their customers, showing their irritability for having to work for someone else. And if you're not interested in buying something, then you'd better get yourself out of the store immediately because the

sales associates have no time for your "suspicious" window shopping.

After the lackluster shopping experience, we strolled through the busy streets, and I noticed that most girls my age rock the latest fashion: skinny jeans and high-top Nikes. Though I thought I looked reasonably fashion forward, I realize that trends thriving in America differ from the trends surfacing in Hungary.

While in the city, I encounter a homeless man who asks me for forints, the Hungarian currency. I inwardly panic, but I manage to explain that I'm American and I have no money on me. He laughs, pats me on the back and walks away. I just can't seem to escape my popularity with the homeless population whether in downtown Phoenix or in a foreign country.

Out of frustration and hunger, my mom and I indulge ourselves in my favorite food of all time: langos. Similar to Indian fry bread, it's topped with garlic, sour cream and cheese, it's the most delicious food I have ever eaten. And not to mention, extremely fattening, but undoubtedly worth every single bite.

May 23:

The day has finally come — it's time to go home. Packing this time seems much less frantic, and I get a decent amount of sleep my last night in Hungary. As we drag our luggage out to my aunt's car, Nagyi slowly makes her way down from her apartment to say a final goodbye. Her eyes well up, and she somberly waves goodbye to us as the car exits the parking lot.

Our flights from Budapest to Munich, Munich to Charlotte, and Charlotte to Phoenix seem shorter and less stressful.

Although I look forward to reuniting with my friends, I realize I'll dearly miss all of my relatives. Without always being able to fully understand each other with words, my family and I found ways to express our affection and happiness for each other.

I look back on this trip to Hungary in a positive light because regardless of the language we speak, my family embraces the differences in more ways than one.

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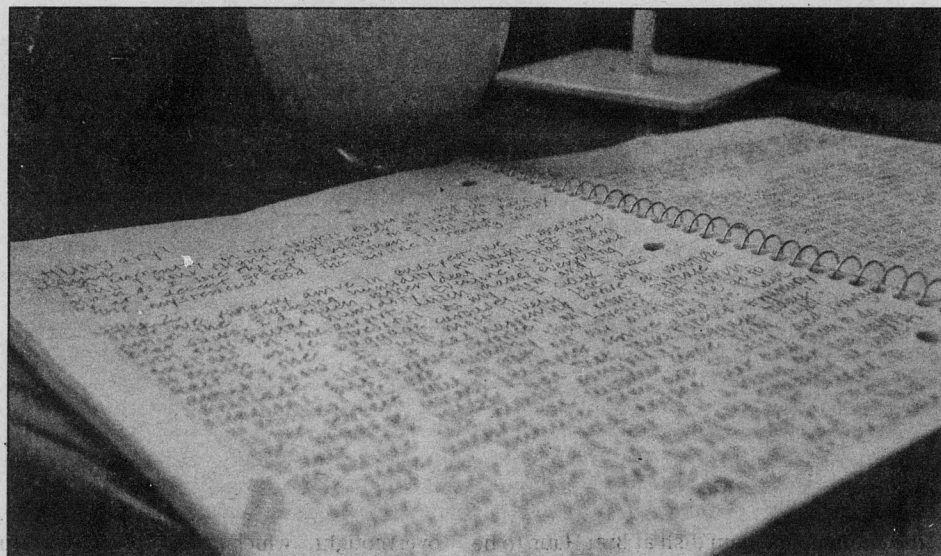


PHOTO COURTESY OF BIANCA REPASI



Review: Bringing Down the brat haüs

CAMERON KELLY | STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

Brat Haüs offers Old Town Scottsdale traditional German cuisine in a nontraditional setting.

CAMERON KELLY

| STATE PRESS MAGAZINE |

Old Town Scottsdale's first and only German restaurant is a much-needed addition to an area that tends to ascribe to snobbishly overdone style and gild the lily in cuisine.

Payton Curry, local chef known for his reverence for good, simple food, recently opened Brat Haüs with local restaurateur Dave Andrea. I was pleasantly surprised to find that chef Curry's innovative menu redefines his restaurant's namesake, presenting patrons with a fresh, interesting take on the traditional bratwurst in an atmosphere reminiscent of a German pub — complete with hightop tables and community benches.

Given the quality of this new Old Town eatery, it was fortunate for local diners when chef Curry decided to part ways with the Desert Botanical Gardens and share his talents at Brat Haüs.

Bratwurst, as a food, tends to be fairly straightforward, even dull at times. I found the eponymous main dish at Brat Haüs to be

quite the opposite — fresh, lively, unexpected, and simply very good.

Every variety I ordered exceeded my expectations. From the more traditional beer bratwurst paired with house-made sauerkraut to the exotic Moroccan lamb paired with spicy pepper mix, each brat was vastly different from the previous.

The latter was particularly impressive — a North African-inspired dish with spicy, herbaceous flavors and the heartiness one expects from lamb.

For those diners with an adventurous streak, Brat Haüs offers a rattlesnake sausage, "slashed and fried East Coast Style." Not to submit to the age-old quip, but it actually did taste a little bit like chicken.

As enamored as I was with the sausage at Brat Haüs, I was equally disappointed in the pretzel. It's just not great. And while it may seem like a minor, inconsequential detail, the humble pretzel is a crucial part of German cuisine.

Pretzels are not a food that needs to be overthought, which is unfortunately the

case here. The tough pretzels at Brat Haüs taste like plain, whole-wheat bread. I'm sure that chef Curry was quite mindful in his choice to make this type of pretzel, but said choice needs to be re-thought. A basic, soft pretzel would solve the issue and complement the rest of the food nicely.

A warning to the indecisive: there are a multitude of choices at Brat Haüs. Each brat includes one topping (additional toppings \$0.75 each), and every option I tried was delicious, vibrant and deliberately selected for the menu.

In addition, an order of fries comes with one sauce, or two if you order a large. And while the fries are nothing to write home about, they make a lovely vehicle for the array of condiments: Sriracha aioli, house thousand-island and bleu cheese bacon sauce to name a few.

The food at Brat Haüs is great, but the drinks deserve special mention. The beer list is comprehensive, but in this case, quality trumps quantity. Brat Haüs doesn't have your favorite? Not a problem for the in-

house "bru masters." They know almost everything about every draft and bottle, and if Brat Haüs is missing a brew, they are more than willing to share their considerable knowledge to recommend a similar style.

Brat Haüs even boasts a considerable selection of artisan sodas both bottled and house-made. Between the vintage root beers and fruit and herb Haüs sodas, designated drivers will find the selection a refreshing departure from the ubiquitous tea and soft drinks at other establishments.

Chef Curry's new concept is a great spot for those looking to venture off of Mill Avenue. With the rising popularity of artisan beer among the early-20s crowd, Brat Haüs is a fantastic choice for a Friday night out with friends, especially considering that the sausages cost \$5.75 to \$8.75. The wonderful cuisine and lively, industrial-meets-pub atmosphere will make the restaurant a Scottsdale hot spot.

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The State Press

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ALL

IN

In his first season as head coach of the ASU football team, Coach Todd Graham has been taking steps to bring students back into the football fold. The era of Graham is focused on team unity, student involvement and a chance to win championships.

PHOTO BY LISA BARTOLI | THE STATE PRESS
DESIGN BY MEGHAN ANDERSON | THE STATE PRESS

Junior linebacker balances family with class, football

- see page 3

ASU players should trump Lumberjack counterparts

- see page 4



THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012

Football Special Section

Season opener against NAU begins Graham's era

WILLIAM BOOR
| THE STATE PRESS |

When ASU storms out of Tillman Tunnel on Thursday night with fireworks erupting on either side, it will have been 279 days since they last played a meaningful game in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devils enter the 2012 season on a five-game losing streak, but they have won their last 13 home openers by an average of 30 points per game. If Sun Devil fans believe that is a reason to be optimistic, the fact ASU has not lost to the NAU Lumberjacks since 1938 — and are 12-0-1 against them in the span — should be encouraging.

The team, however, is not taking this game lightly.

"Our focus has been nothing but them," coach Todd Graham said. "Our deal is to start this deal off 1-0, and to do that we have to really focus on them. I think they are 27th in a (FCS) poll."

Redshirt senior cornerback Deveron Carr also knows the importance of starting off the season the right way and echoes Graham's sentiments and intensity.

"Never underestimate anyone that plays college football," Carr said. "I know they are coming in trying to win and we're most definitely trying to win so we all have to bring our 'A' game."

The Lumberjacks, members of the Big Sky

conference, finished 4-7 a season ago, but Graham knows that they have talent on the offensive side of the ball.

Earlier this week, Graham mentioned his biggest defensive concern was giving up big plays. While NAU won't be confused with Oregon or other BCS schools, it has the playmakers to make the Sun Devils pay if ASU doesn't properly fill their gap assignments.

"(Senior quarterback Cary Grossart) is a very good player," Graham said. "They have a really good tailback. He is a guy that can definitely play at (the Division I) level."

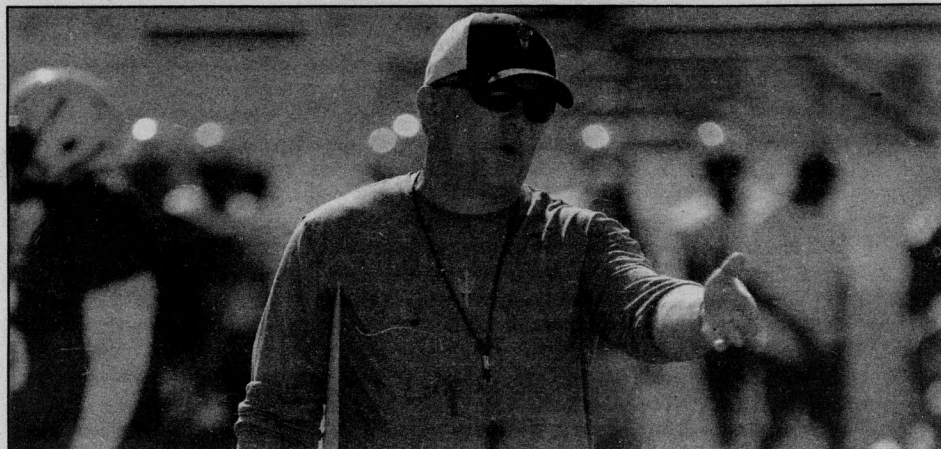
In addition to the running back and quarterbacks, Carr has been impressed with the NAU receivers during film study.

However, the success of the Sun Devils will ultimately come down to how they execute and focus.

"The key to winning football games, especially in your first game of the year, is to not beat yourself," Graham said. "That is what we have to be focused on, but I don't want them out there trying not to mess up ... we only have two simple goals on offense for this game. They are don't turn the ball over, 100 percent ball security and no penalties."

While Grossart was a third-team All-American selection and was an Honorable Mention for All-Big Sky, the Sun Devils' quarterbacks have yet to start a collegiate football game.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Taylor Kelly and redshirt freshman quarterback



AARON LAVINSKY | THE STATE PRESS

Coach Todd Graham talks with a player during the Sun Devils' practice at Sun Devil Stadium on Tuesday. Graham will coach his first game at ASU in Thursday's home game against NAU.

Michael Eubank will both receive snaps, but Graham wants people to know Kelly is the main signal-caller for now.

"Taylor will be the every down guy and Mike is going to play as he progresses," Graham said. "We are going to have Taylor do the things he does well and Mike do the things he does well. We are pretty comfortable using two quarterbacks, but I do think Taylor will get the majority of the reps."

Graham wants the offense to get about 80 snaps, and he would prefer to have Kelly take

about 50 of those.

Note:

The Sun Devils will wear circular stickers with the number 57 on their helmets to honor Emerson Harvey. Seventy-five years ago, Harvey became the football program's first African-American student athlete. Harvey will be honored at halftime.

Reach the reporter at
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The Edge: Sun Devils should trump all positions

MASTER TEFATSION
| THE STATE PRESS |

Quarterback
Edge: ASU



Redshirt sophomore quarterback Taylor Kelly will make his debut as ASU's starting quarterback Thursday. He'll receive the majority of the reps at quarterback, while redshirt freshman Michael Eubank will also take a few reps as the Sun Devils roll out a two-quarterback system.

NAU senior quarterback Cary Grossart averaged nearly 250 yards a game last season. He threw for 2,745 yards and 16 touchdowns in 11 games, posting a 155.98 efficiency rating.

Clearly Grossart has more experience than Kelly, who has 31 passing yards under his belt, and Eubank, who redshirted last season. But it's tough to justify those stats against FCS competition.

While Kelly and Eubank are unproven quarterbacks, both made significant strides in fall camp. Kelly proved his ability to control the game as a duel-threat

quarterback and minimize mistakes on offense. Eubank's passing has improved, and the 6-foot-6-inch, 233-pound quarterback is always capable of scrambling out of the pocket for a huge gain.

Running back
Edge: ASU



Junior running back Zach Bauman is the biggest threat on offense for the Lumberjacks.

The Hamilton High alumnus rushed for 1,435 yards and scored 15 touchdowns last season.

Coach Todd Graham said Bauman could definitely play at the BCS level. But ASU's depth in the backfield is one of the best in the Pac-12.

Cameron Marshall. Marion Grice. Deantre Lewis. DJ Foster. James Morrison.

The Sun Devils are five deep at running back and led by Marshall, who collected his first 1,000-yard rushing season last year in his junior season (1,050). Lewis is back and healthy after he was shot in the leg and missed last season. Grice was listed as the

fifth best overall junior college prospect last year. Foster was the best high school prospect out of Arizona last year and possesses strong versatility on offense.

Wide Receivers/
Tight Ends
Edge: ASU



This is arguably the weakest position for the Sun Devils.

Senior Jamal Miles and redshirt junior J.J. Holliday both had a relatively quiet fall camp. Senior Rashad Ross stepped up as a possible deep threat with his speed, but he's a one-trick pony. Junior Kyle Middlebrooks will likely miss the opener.

Junior Ify Umodu returns as the Lumberjacks' leading receiver last year. He had 667 receiving yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore Dejon Walker will start alongside Umodu. Walker had 328 yards and three touchdowns last season.

A name that should surprise Sun Devil fans is junior tight end Chris Coyle. He's been Kelly's go-to guy in fall camp and he's been very reliable. Expect him to get plenty of targets with Kelly making his first start.

Offensive Line
Edge: ASU



The Lumberjacks return three starters on the offensive line — sophomore left tackle Trey Gilleo, senior right tackle Matt Wilson and junior left guard Kyle Walker.

But Dennis Erickson left Graham a solid front line this season. Senior Andrew Sampson is arguably the best player on the line at right guard. Brice Schwab used his redshirt last year as a senior and returns as the team's starting right tackle. Redshirt junior Evan Finkenberg will once again remain as the team's left tackle.

The biggest changes are at left guard and at center. Redshirt Jamil Douglas is at left guard and center Kody Koebensky replaces Garth Gerhart. Koebensky made the biggest improvement on the offensive line from the spring and into fall camp.

Defensive Line
Edge: ASU



NAU senior defensive end Jarret Bilbrey collected five sacks and 32 tackles last season, including five tackles for loss. He was named the program's Defensive Outstanding Junior of the Year last season.

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Junior defensive tackle Tim Wilkinson had 31 tackles, seven for loss, in 10 games last season. He was an All-Big Sky Honorable Mention and the program's Outstanding Sophomore of the Year.

ASU lacks depth on the line, but the starters are talented. Juniors Will Sutton and Junior Onyeali line up at tackle and at defensive end. Both are capable of using their quickness and strength to create pressure for Grossart.

At nose tackle, freshman Jaxon Hood is very polished at the position despite his inexperience. Junior college transfer Mike Pennel checks in at 355 pounds and naturally draws attention. His effort at times is questionable — particularly in passing situations — but he's effective on run plays.

Linebackers Edge: ASU



It's the youngest group for the Lumberjacks. Sophomore Craig Frum returns as he finished second in tackles with the Lumberjacks last season. Along with senior Brandon Phillips, the Lumberjacks also feature sophomore Austin Hasquet, junior Ryan Reardon and redshirt freshman Harrison Johnson.

Redshirt senior Brandon Magee leads the linebackers for the Sun Devils. He missed

last season due to an Achilles injury in the spring. Two junior college transfers will start alongside at the "Spur" and "Sam" positions — Steffon Martin and Chris Young. Redshirt sophomore Carl Bradford will get the nod at the "Devil" back position.

The Sun Devils lack depth in this area as well, specifically behind Martin and Magee. The development of freshman Carlos Mendoza could strengthen this group down the road, but they'll likely have to rely on redshirt juniors Grandville Taylor and Brandon Johnson.

Secondary Edge: ASU



The Sun Devils have three solid corners in redshirt junior Osahon Irabor, redshirt senior Deveron Carr and redshirt junior Robert Nelson.

Nelson is the newest addition after he transferred to ASU last season. The aggressive cornerback will be useful in nickel packages, but the group is thin and could be in serious trouble if one of the three got hurt.

Redshirt senior Keelan Johnson and junior Alden Darby are the Sun Devils' starting safeties. They'll have to avoid allowing the big play as we've seen this secondary give up throughout fall camp.

NAU returns nine of its 10 players on the two deep in the secondary. It ranked fifth in the Big Sky in total defense and third in points allowed last season.

Junior cornerbacks Randy Hale Jr., Anders Battle and senior safety Taylor Malenfant provide this group some veteran leadership. The team also has junior Mike Dosen, a transfer from Oregon last year.

Special Teams Edge: ASU



ASU still has a dangerous returner in Miles with Nelson backing him up and possibly Foster getting some looks as a returner as well.

Senior punter Josh Hubner has a leg and hopes to top his 41.3 yards per punt average last year.

Redshirt sophomore Alex Garoutte struggled at the end of last season, but he won the starting spot over redshirt sophomore Jon Mora and freshman Dillon Jackson in fall camp.

Malenfant will return both punt and kick-off returns for the Lumberjacks. He was only used on punt returns last season, averaging 9.1 yards.

The Lumberjacks will use junior Andy Wilder as their punter and kicker. He was rarely used last season with Matt Myers and

Drew Zamora on the team as the kicker and punter, respectively.

Overall



This should be a nice tune-up game for the team to execute its new schemes before facing tougher non-conference opponents like Illinois and Missouri. We'll see how Kelly and Eubank respond in this offense to a live defense and if the defense can avoid allowing the big play against the Lumberjacks.

The Sun Devils should win this game, or else it'll be a terrible start for the Todd Graham era.

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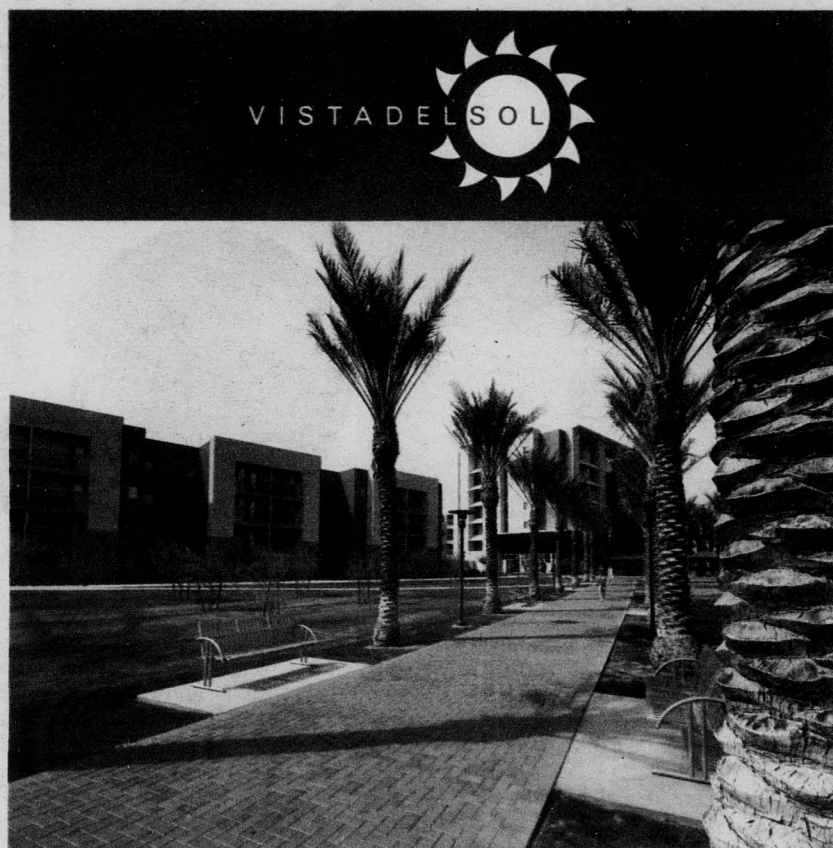
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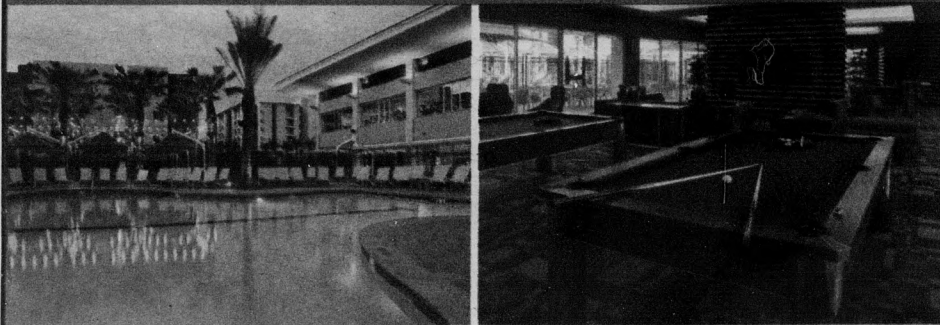


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LISA BARTOLI | THE STATE PRESS

Redshirt senior safety Keelan Johnson (10) dives at former Boise State running back Doug Martin for a tackle during the MAACO Bowl Las Vegas last December.

Johnson evolves as captain

MASTER TESHATSION

| THE STATE PRESS |

ASU coach Todd Graham gathered the football team after practice Sunday and announced the squad's four captains.

Two spots were already locked in for senior running back Cameron Marshall and redshirt senior linebacker Brandon Magee. Redshirt senior offensive lineman Andrew Sampson was voted in on offense.

And to Graham's surprise, redshirt senior safety Keelan Johnson was voted in as captain.

"It was kind of shocking," Johnson said. "I thought it would've been (junior safety) Alden Darby, but a lot of the guys (have) seen the work I've been putting in and the change I've been making."

The latest honor for Johnson caps what has been a diligent and attentive offseason — on and off the field.

With a new regime at the helm to start the year, Graham quickly laid the foundation of discipline and character on the team when he arrived in Tempe.

Johnson wanted to demand more out of himself during his last season as a Sun Devil, but he wasn't sure what exactly Graham was doing.

However, as Johnson noticed the players changing step-by-step, he began to buy into the program.

"Whenever you hear my name 'Keelan Johnson,' you always hear a 'potential' tag with it," Johnson said. "It's just time I put those two together."

Johnson has the talent. He has the physical attributes and the athleticism.

Now he is focused on bringing everything together, going above and beyond the minimum during workouts. Darby said he could recall Johnson texting him to get to the field an hour before workouts.

"It has been a full 180 (degrees)," Darby said, who voted for Johnson as team captain. "He just knew this year he had to emerge as that guy, and all offseason he's worked (the) hardest out of all of us. He has put in the overtime that has made him excel. All the praises that he's getting, he deserves it all."

Johnson said the drive came knowing this

was his last season. It's his last time playing with his friends in the secondary like Darby, redshirt junior Osahon Irabor and redshirt senior Deveron Carr.

Johnson added he didn't want to leave these guys in the same fashion as last season's meltdown. The Sun Devils lost their last five games to finish 6-7 after starting the season 5-1.

"I couldn't leave these guys like the seniors left us: with that sour taste in our mouths knowing that you can't do anything about it the year after once it's your last year," Johnson said.

The evolution continued in the classroom, where Johnson knew he could do better if he applied himself.

Gone are the days of completing the bare minimum and accepting a "C" or a "D." Johnson's proudest accomplishment is being named as a "Scholar Baller," which recognizes student-athletes with a 3.0 GPA.

"It's the first time I really applied myself to my school work, applied myself to my workouts and just applied myself to football," Johnson said. "Just applying myself each step at a time has evolved me as a person and changed me as a person."

Johnson entered fall camp and in the first team scrimmage on Aug. 11, Graham said he had two interceptions.

"He tries hard day in and day out," Magee said. "He's a real leader between the safeties and the defensive staff. He gives 100 percent. He's had some big scrimmage games, big practices and a lot of interceptions. He makes big plays."

So while Graham was surprised, Magee wasn't by Johnson's captain selection. He felt Johnson was always on the cusp of breaking out.

This offseason, he finally did.

Now he'll be sporting two patches on his jersey, both for the first time.

"That Scholar Baller patch and that 'C' on my chest, those are great displays of character that coach Graham has brought to the program," Johnson said.

Not a bad way to kick off your senior season.

Reach the reporter at
msteshats@asu.edu

Transfer RB Grice adjusts, opens up to teammates

EDMUND HUBBARD
| THE STATE PRESS |

When junior running back Marion Grice breaks off a big run in practice, he does not talk or boast about it.

In fact, he won't say much at all.

The 6-foot, 215-pound halfback is in his first year at ASU and he is quietly trying to make an impact.

"I'm quiet," Grice said. "I pretty much just don't say nothing. I basically do a lot of listening because people can tell you about themselves just by listening to them."

When Grice first arrived in Tempe, it made sense that he wore No. 1. Early in fall camp, he was usually standing alone. He would silently go through practice, working to improve.

It took some time, but in the weeks leading up to the Sun Devils' first game on Thursday, Grice has started to open up.

Redshirt senior running back James Morrison has been in the Sun Devils program for five years. This is his first year playing with Grice.

When asked about Grice, the first thing that Morrison said was that he was a quiet guy.

"(He's) talking more, joking around, especially with the running back group," Morrison said. "He grew to be more comfortable around us... just being a regular person now."

Morrison said that the two have bonded over their passion for shoes, and Grice will open up the most if you get him to talk about

Texas — where he is from.

Something coaches cannot stand is a player that talks back. With Grice, they don't have that problem.

Running backs coach Larry Porter talked about his speed, his versatility and also how he is introverted.

Porter said in practice Grice will ask a question when he has too. He picks up the plays well and responds to coaching. He quietly goes about his work.

Porter said there have been no problems coaching the quiet Grice.

"It hasn't bothered me at all," Porter said. "He is who he is. From that stand point we embrace them the way that they are. Our job is to grow them as men, as students and as athletes and that's kind of what we've done with him."

Porter does not worry about what Grice is doing after practice. He said that if Grice is not with the team, he is usually in his dorm room watching film. Grice is a student of the game and loves watching football.

The running back position at ASU is stacked. Grice has competed to get touches against players like Morrison, senior Cameron Marshall and freshman D.J. Foster.

Right now, Grice falls somewhere in the third or fourth spot in the depth chart.

Coming into to the fall, Grice had to make the difficult transition from playing football at the JUCO level to competing in the FBS.

The running backs have different block-

ing, routes and hand-off assignments each play. Grice said that the area he needed to improve in the most was getting his assignments down.

To get on the field more he will also have to take advantage of his versatility. Porter said that is one of his greatest skills.

He can take a hand-off in the backfield and run in a low pad level between the tackles. Then on the next play you could see him as a slot receiver catching a pass.

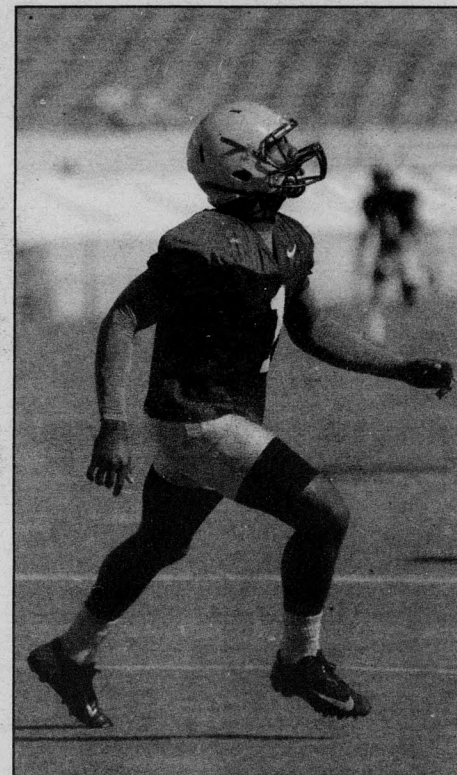
"I can do a little bit of everything," Grice said. "Pretty much I'm just waiting for my number to be called and I just show what I can do."

When the Sun Devils take on NAU, there is a good chance that Grice's number will be called. When Grice gets that chance, he knows it is a huge opportunity to show what he can do so that he can get on the field in future games.

Grice said what he thinks to himself whenever he steps out on to the field is, "Give it a 100 percent, make the best of it and no errors."

If Grice takes advantage of his opportunity Thursday, he might break off a big run.

Even after a big play, Grice will probably be quietly happy to himself. Hopefully the crowd at Sun Devil Stadium will be a little louder if he makes a big play.



AARON LAVINSKY | THE STATE PRESS
Junior running back Marion Grice tracks after a ball during the Sun Devils' practice Tuesday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Reach the reporter at
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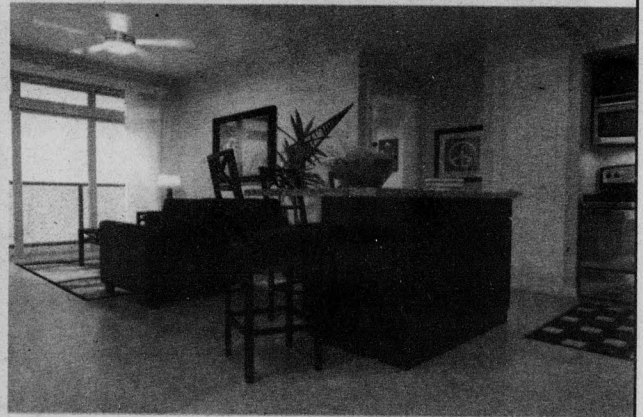
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