

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

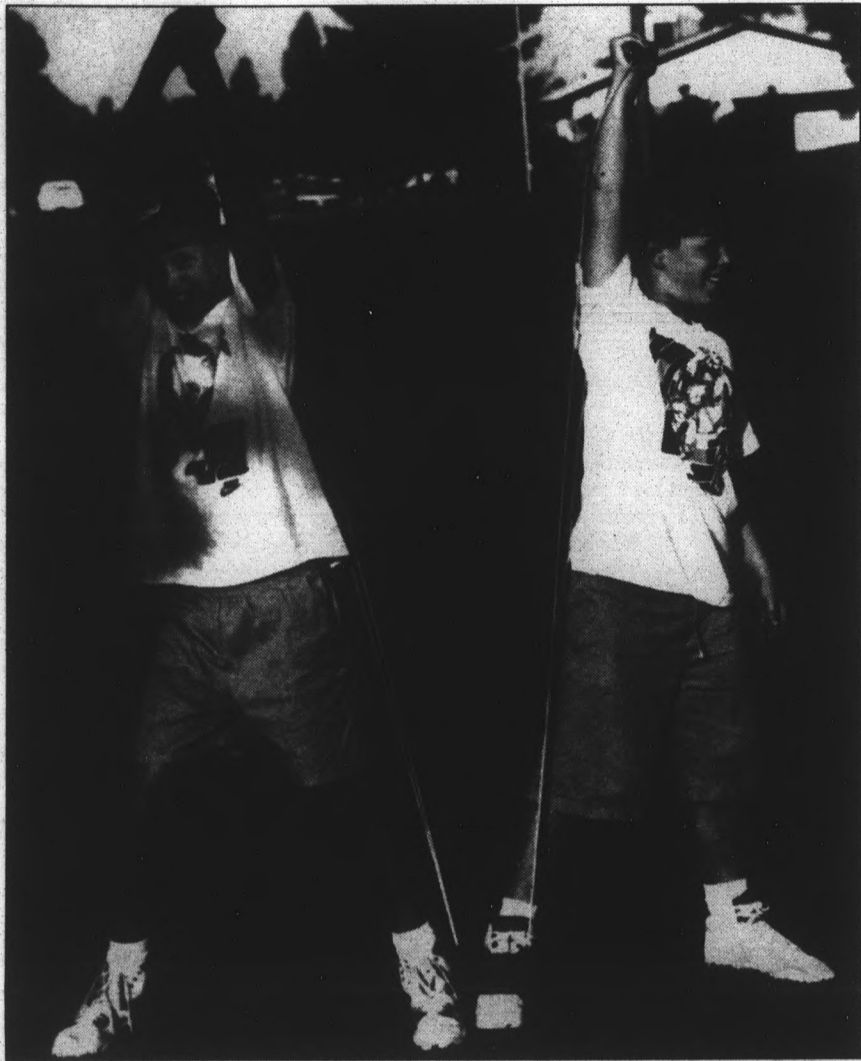
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 76 No. 29

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, October 5, 1992

Bombs away



Carl York/State Press
Todd and Mrk Mowen prepare to launch a water balloon from their giant slingshot at Kiwanis Park on Sunday. The two were aiming for boaters on the Kiwanis Park lake.

District 26 hopeful touts tuition hike

Candidate targets out-of-state students

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

A candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives said that if re-elected he will work to make out-of-state students pay 100 percent of the University's cost to educate them.

Rep. Greg Patterson, R-Tempe, who is running for his second two-year term in District 26, said Saturday that subsidizing out-of-state students is a waste of Arizona tax dollars.

"Arizona is subsidizing out-of-state students to the point where we have a very significant loss," Patterson said.

The Arizona constitution states that education in the state should be "as nearly free as possible" for Arizona citizens. Currently, in-state students pay for 20.5 percent of their cost of education. The rest is paid for by Arizona tax dollars, scholarships and donations. Out-of-state students pay for 93 percent of their education cost, while the state of Arizona pays for the other 7 percent.

According to these figures, the cost of educating one student for one year at ASU is about \$7,455.

"In an ideal world we would subsidize everyone, but we can't," Patterson said. "Somebody has got to pay and it should not be the taxpayers of Arizona."

Patrick McWhorter, director of Arizona Students Association, said out-of-state students should not have to pay 100 percent of their education cost because they benefit Arizona by enhancing cultural diversity and adding to economic development.

"We believe there is a reason for subsidizing out-of-state students," McWhorter

Tuition debate

In-state vs. out-of-state tuition costs.

The cost to ASU to educate one student for one year. **\$7,455**

The cost of out-of-state tuition for one year. **\$6,934**

The cost of in-state tuition for one year. **\$1,528**

said. "Out-of-state students spend more than just tuition dollars. They also add to the economic impact."

"Students have an enhanced education when they are sharing it with people from all over the country and the world," he said.

McWhorter said California, especially Los Angeles, is a good source of students from various backgrounds to come to ASU. Minorities make up a large percentage of the California population, therefore offering much diversity, he said.

McWhorter added that out-of-state students are already paying quite a bit more than they did in past semesters.

But Patterson said he does not "buy a cultural diversity argument."

TURN TO OUT-OF-STATE, PAGE 9.

Health Center contends with virus

ASU doctor: Annual pap smears aid in early detection, treatment

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Commonly known as genital warts, it is the fastest growing sexually transmitted disease in the world today, according to a gynecologist at the Student Health Center.

The condition, caused by certain strains of human papillomavirus, is said to be especially prevalent among young, sexually active adults.

"Throughout the entire world, the most commonly transmitted STD is human papillomavirus," said Dr. Theodore F. Blackwelder, who is a specialist in the treatment of HPV and other STDs. Blackwelder is the only gynecologist serving students in Arizona's higher education system.

"If I see 25 people in a day, about 15 would have papillomavirus," he said. "This morning, I've seen about 12 people and seven had papillomaviruses."

HPV strikes both men and women, but there is an important difference.

While HPV is a relatively harmless nuisance in a man, it is

TURN TO VIRUS, PAGE 7.

Tempe initiates recycling program

Approved plan to cost residents \$1 more in monthly trash fees

BY THOMAS TRASK
STATE PRESS

ASU students who live in Tempe houses should prepare to pay closer attention to their garbage.

After years of debate, Tempe is moving forward with a citywide recycling program that will collect recyclable goods from 33,000 homes in the city.

The City Council approved a plan that will distribute 65-gallon plastic containers to each of the 33,000 single-family

homes throughout the city by April.

Residents will be responsible for the separation of recyclables from other household refuse. Recyclable material accepted in the program includes: newspapers; aluminum and steel cans; green, brown and clear glass; cardboard; chipboard; and plastic pop bottles.

Once a resident receives a container, the city will increase the homeowner's current refuse collection bill of \$10.40 a month by \$1.

The cost to residents works out to "about 25 cents a week, which you can look at as less than what it costs to mail a letter," said Jim Jones, the city's public works director.

The increased collection fee will go toward paying for the

TURN TO RECYCLE, PAGE 8.

24th Sun Devil athlete arrested

Football player's status unclear

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

ASU football player Patrick Thompson was arrested on charges of threatening and intimidating behavior at Cholla Apartments late Friday night, becoming the 24th ASU athlete in 14 months to be arrested.

Thompson, 19, was cited and released at about 11:45 p.m. The 6-foot-3, 285-pound offensive lineman was immediately served an emergency restraining order requested by an ASU student involved in the incident.

ASU police on Sunday had no other information about the arrest.

Thompson could not be reached for comment.

Thompson, who is from Marrero, La., is not a member of the traveling squad and was not with the Sun Devils for their Saturday game in Oregon.

At a news conference Sunday, Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder would only comment on the incident to say that he is still looking into it and that he has made no decision regarding Thompson's status on the team.

Likewise, officials of ASU Sports Information would not comment on Thompson's arrest.

"We're still in a fact-finding stage," said Mark Brand, director of media relations.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Campus News
ASU West has opened up a free-of-charge day care center.

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ASU
WEST

World/Nation

A bomb attack is suspected in the deadly explosion of an Israeli freight jet over Amsterdam.

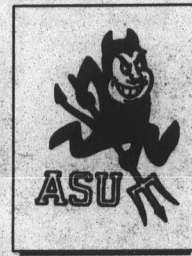
Page 3



Sports

A lack of offense sent the Sun Devil football team to defeat against Oregon on Saturday.

Page 11



Today's Weather: Sunny and mild. High 98. Low 70.

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TODAY

• **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available to students, staff & the community. Counseling is provided by doctoral students supervised by state-licensed clinical psychologists. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information, call 965-7296.

• **Coalition for World Peace** • National health care: Dr. Naomi Harward, professor emeritus, ASU. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room.

• **Sun Devil Football Brown-bag Lunch** • Donnie Henderson answers questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room (219).

• **Cycling Devils** • Road, recreational & mountain bikers welcome. 8 p.m. SRC, second-floor classroom.

• **Society for Human Resource Management** • A guest speaker from Motorola will lecture on work teams. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room (224).

• **Students for Choice** • Planning meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz (213).

• **United Way** • Student involvement in United Way. Orientation & goal-setting. Everyone welcome! 2:45 p.m. Academic Services Building, 203.

• **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.

• **Bike Co-op** • Free use of the repair co-op. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. West of Murdock Hall.

• **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling is provided by supervised graduate students. For more information, call 965-5067.

• **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery. Open meeting. 8 a.m. daily. Student Health Room A159.

WORLD WISE



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Solar car ignites campus curiosity

ASU students create vehicles of the future

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

For \$40,000, the ASU Solar Car Team could have bought itself a Porsche or a BMW to cruise around on the outskirts of campus, impressing fellow students.

Instead, it built a car that doesn't exceed 40 miles per hour and looks like an oversized dustbuster with windows.

The car, just one of many projects being worked on by the team, is solar-powered, run by energy from the sun. It is the first of two cars created by the solar car team, whose members are currently at work on a third.

About 30 students, most of them in engineering, get together each semester at ASU to make the cars, which they use in a competition against corporations and other colleges. This year's crew is looking forward to June 1993, when it will race its newest solar car from Texas to Minnesota.

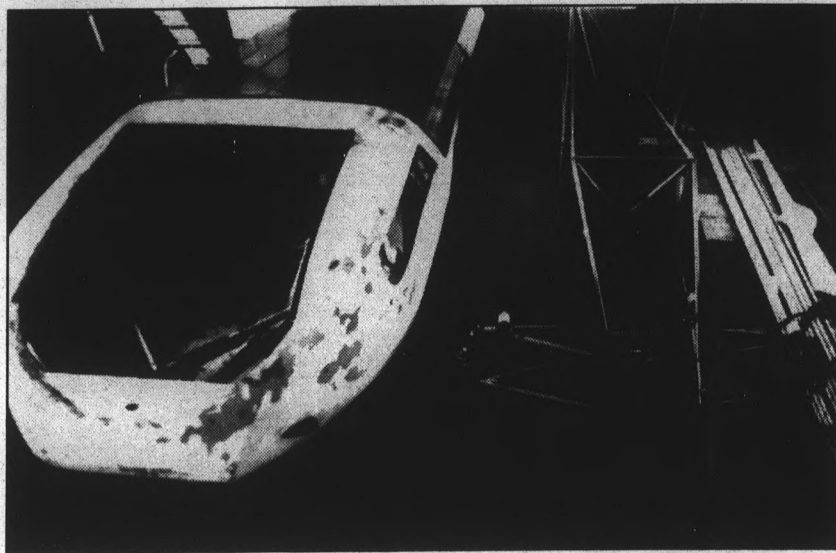
"Being on the team is really a lot of fun," said mechanical engineering senior Nick Gilbert, who has been a solar car engineer for nearly two years. "It's a hobby, but it's also a good way to apply the stuff we're learning in class."

To some of the dedicated students on the team, building solar cars is the only social life they know. It's a hobby that can take up to 20 hours a week.

But it's one that pays off when their environmentally sound vehicle becomes more than just an engineering project.

"We took it out to test it around the campus streets," Gilbert said, adding that the car had not yet been licensed for major streets. "We got quite a crowd around us."

But Gilbert said this crowd was nothing compared with the throng of curious students who gather when the ASU Solar Car Team lifts the cars by crane from the sixth-floor roof of the Engineering Research Center, where the team does its



Darryl Webb/State Press

A team of ASU engineers has built two solar-powered cars for competition and is currently hard at work on a third. Although the team's second model (right) is roofless, it does have cruise control.

work. Solar cars do not resemble your average Chevy or Toyota, and usually are quite small. The solar team's second car looks like a large bike with three tires. But the driver's-side panel is typical and the car has a gas pedal, brake, headlights and even a horn. Cruise control is installed on this particular model.

Each solar car takes about a year to build. The tires, motors, solar cells and batteries are bought, but the frame, suspension and wheel hubs are designed and made by the team.

The materials used are of the lightest weight possible — usually aluminum — in an effort to keep the car fast.

The solar panels do not attract enough energy to "fuel" a regularly weighted car, said Lawrence Heywood, a graduate student who is the ASU Solar Car Team leader.

When building solar cars, the key word is efficiency, Heywood said. The cars are

made to be friendly to the environment. If a solar car were fueled by gasoline, it could travel more than 1,600 miles on two gallons of gas.

Heywood said it is possible for the cars to become the wave of the future in commuter automobiles.

Byard Wood, one of three advisers to the team, said the students involved with solar car engineering have learned a lot that applies to their related fields.

"This is real-world engineering in a very practical sense," Wood said. "They are forced to generate their own resources, sponsors and contracts. It's a very entrepreneurial activity."

Wood said sponsorship has hindered the progress of the solar car team. Last year, team members built a car for a race in New England but were forced to resign the idea when finances became a problem.

Heywood said that even if finances are low, he will continue to pour his time into a project that he said can't be topped.

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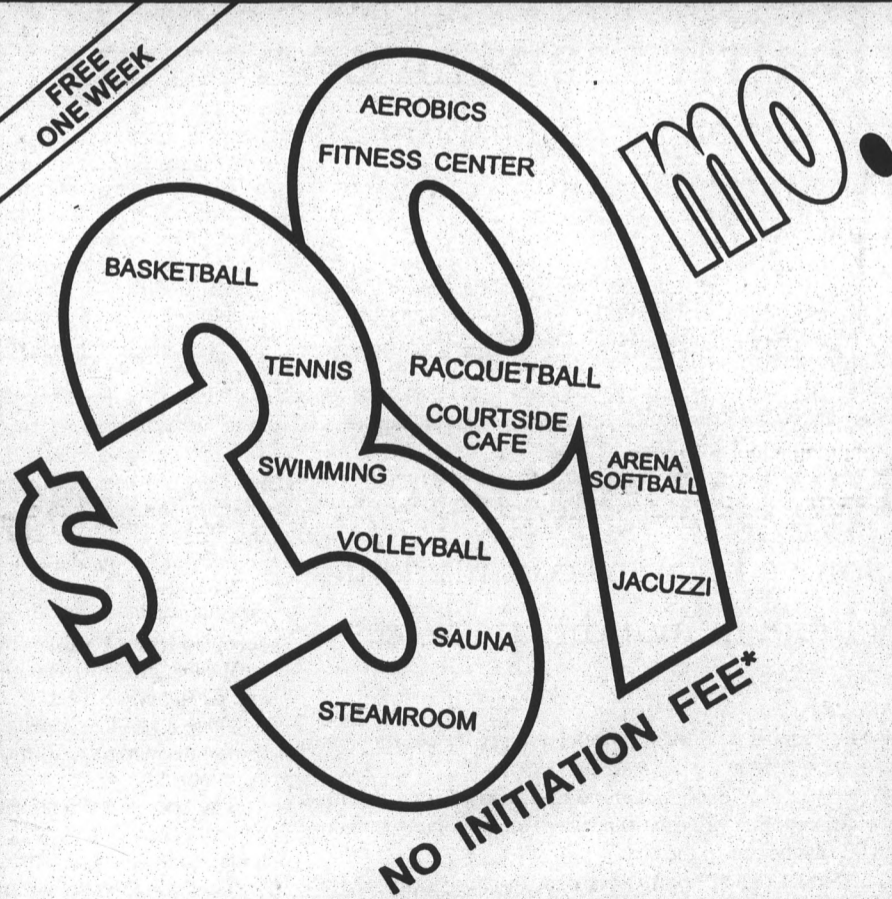
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WESTERN RESERVE CLUB AWARD-WINNING SPORTS CENTER

BY DAVE BROWN



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Israeli cargo jet crash kills dozens

BY JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Israeli cargo jet with engine trouble crashed into an apartment complex Sunday night shortly after takeoff and triggered a firestorm that raced through a crowded suburb.

At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and one woman passenger, the carrier said.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jet back to Schiphol Airport when it slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and burning wreckage over a wide area of Duivendrecht.

Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape of fire, smoke and chaos. Some people jumped out of the windows of their apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported.

The fire was under control but still burning five hours after the crash.

"It crashed right into the building. I saw the wings and all ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire," said resident Mark van der Linden.

Two nine-story apartment complexes was

set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duivendrecht said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

Helicopters fitted with searchlights illuminated the scene for hundreds of rescue workers. Police reported looting in a nearby shopping mall.

The Amsterdam Medical Center Hospital said it treated at least 27 burn victims.

Airline officials dismissed early suspicion of a terrorist strike, which could have jeopardized sensitive Middle East peace talks.

Yisrael Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam, said the plane's captain reported problems with two engines after takeoff and asked to return to the airport, about 10 miles south of Amsterdam.

"He's returning to land, and when he said he was landing, it crashed," said Cherbin.

The plane flew over a lake to dump fuel and crashed about 6:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. Arizona time) on the turn to make a new approach to Schiphol, one of Europe's busiest airfields.

"I saw the plane going nose-down with the left wing up and the right wing down behind the next flat (apartment) building," said a witness to the crash, photographer Peter de Neef.



Associated Press photo
Firefighters pull a hose while debris of a crashed Israeli El Al 747 cargo plane burns in the background Sunday evening after it crashed on a Amsterdam suburb. At least 12 bodies have been recovered, but Dutch television said police feared the death toll could be up to 200.



Associated Press photo
Violet Halbrooks, with her salvaged personal belongings, waits for a ride outside what is left of her home Sunday in Pinellas Park, Fla. A line of tornadoes and strong thunderstorms ripped through West Central Florida, killing three and injuring about 200 others.

Weather service to investigate warning system

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Tampa Bay area mobile home park residents got no warning before tornadoes ripped through their lightweight trailers, killing three. The National Weather Service said Sunday it would convene an inquiry.

Gov. Lawton Chiles scheduled a tour of the damaged areas where more than 100 homes were destroyed in the storms Saturday. Fifty-three people were injured and six were hospitalized.

Senior meteorologists in Miami determined on Friday that the huge mass of stormy weather bearing down on Florida in the Gulf of Mexico was likely to generate tornadoes, said Paul Hebert, the state's top weather official.

But tight rules restrict tornado warnings to confirmed touchdowns and lesser tornado watches to conditions that precede Midwest tornadoes, Hebert said. Criteria include cold, dry air mixing rapidly with warm, moist air.

"But when's the last time you had cold, dry air in Florida in the middle of the summer?" said Hebert. "There isn't any but we still have tornadoes here."

No date was set for the inquiry planned to determine why no warning was issued from the local weather office

in Ruskin, located across Tampa Bay from two communities north of St. Petersburg where the tornadoes did their worst damage.

"Tornadoes are things that we can very seldom pick up with our radar," said Chuck Eggleton, the meteorologist on duty when the tornadoes began touching down about 10:30 a.m.

"Even severe thunderstorms weren't detected, and severe thunderstorms are something we would normally warn for," he said. "They just weren't that strong."

At 11 a.m., however, he said he issued a "severe weather statement" that said a brief tornado had touched down in the Largo area. Twenty minutes later technical difficulties knocked him off the air for more than an hour.

Most of the damage occurred in three mobile home parks. The twisters, packing winds of up to 150 mph, also slammed into two subdivisions, leveling some homes, damaging others and shoving cars and trees into dwellings.

"It's unbelievable how fast these things happen," Tony DiMercurio said from his mobile home park in Largo. "It happened so fast I didn't even get scared."

Two victims died when their mobile homes toppled in Pinellas Park and outside Largo.

★ CAMPAIGN ★ ELECTION 1992 YEAR ★ ROUNDUP ★

Congress waiting for Bush's signal in tax compromise

BY JIM LUTHER
AP TAX WRITER

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators waited Sunday for a signal from President Bush on whether he would accept a compromise tax bill with expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, new urban aid programs and some relatively minor tax increases.

Although the \$27 billion bill includes several provisions that he favors, there were indications Bush would use the tax increases as a reason to veto the measure. The campaigning president has renewed his promise not to raise taxes and daily criticizes Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's record of agreeing to comparable packages.

Two of Bush's senior advisers sidestepped opportunities to endorse the bill.

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman referred to the bill as another Democratic effort to raise taxes. He declined on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" to say whether the legislation will become law.

Reminded that the bill contains more than two dozen tax increases, Darman said, "It isn't a tax increase bill if he's going to sign it. ... The President will not raise taxes. ... Period."

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the bill's urban-aid program, designed to respond to the Los Angeles riots, "isn't going to get the job done. ... It's too little, too late."

The official word from a White House spokesman who would not be identified: "We have to see it to evaluate it before we come out with a position."

Clinton told reporters he, too, has not had a chance to analyze the bill but added, "There are a lot of good things in this bill. But it does raise taxes to pay for good things ..."

"There's no question that if he (Bush) signs it, it's inconsistent with his position, which is that he is not going to raise any taxes, even though we all know he's raised a slew of them," Clinton said.

Negotiators, led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., agreed on major outlines of the bill Saturday night and worked out final details Sunday. They dropped two Senate-passed tax increases on the well-to-do in an effort to meet Republicans' most obvious objection.

That still left numerous targeted tax increases in the bill, including a few that Bush himself had proposed last winter. Among the tax increases recommended by Bush were those accelerating the estimated tax payments from corporations and higher-income individuals and requiring securities dealers to pay tax on the market value of their inventories.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Apathy rules

By day's end, the state will be divided between those who have a voice in government and those who must sit silently by and watch.

The deadline for voter registration for the November election is today.

All the campaigning, speechmaking and persuasion tossed out by the presidential candidates will not apply to anyone in Arizona who is not registered by the end of today.

In this election, the candidates, especially Democrat Bill Clinton, have paid particular attention to voters in the 18-to 24-year-old age group.

For anyone in that group, this is your chance to show politicians that their attention was warranted.

In 1988, only 36 percent of those aged 18 to 24 who were eligible to vote bothered. That number has steadily decreased since the voting age was lowered in 1971 to include 18-year-olds.

In his bid for the White House, Clinton is appearing with Arsenio Hall and taking questions from MTV viewers in an attempt to get young people out to support him.

Clinton is catering to the young vote hoping it will propel him into office.

George Bush is in trouble politically as polls show him still behind Clinton.

This is an election where the young vote can turn the tide. If that happens, the next president will perk his ears to the concerns of this set of voters previously small enough to ignore.

Sure, presidential politics can be a turnoff to some, but they are far from being the only reason to vote.

On the ballot in November are propositions that would make laws out of such issues as abortion, a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and animal traps.

Candidates are running for Congress and the Arizona Legislature, and the prospect of Evan Mecham sitting in the U.S. Senate is more than enough reason to make your voice heard.

ASU students who plan on attending school here for a few more years must get some legislative friends. If the names Frank Long, Jim Driscoll and Bob Edens don't mean much, they should. They are among the candidates to represent the legislative district that houses ASU.

In simpler terms, ASU students get to choose their cheerleader in the Arizona Legislature.

Democracy is a messy process with lots of gray and unsure areas, but one thing is certain: Politicians who want to keep their jobs must listen to their voters.

ASU students must seize this chance to make their collective voice heard.



Next time, Dan, take aim at Arnold

Enough about Murphy Brown and her baby. What about Arnold Schwarzenegger, one of the biggest of all Hollywood stars?

Here we have a staunch Republican, who was appointed by George Bush as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

At the GOP convention, Republicans were tripping over each other to get their pictures taken with Big Arnold. Proper Republican ladies pleaded to be allowed to touch a dainty finger to his biceps.

Ah, but what kind of films does this prominent Republican star make? What kind of traditional family values does he reflect? Sordid, that's what kind.

And I'm not just talking about the violence, although that's what he's best known for: blood spurting, body parts flying, murder, mayhem, disfigurement and corpses strewn from the screen to the popcorn machine.

In one of his "Terminator" movies, he barged into a police station and blew away every cop in the place. Mowed them down like empty bottles on a fence. Was there any compassion for the family values of the policemen—their weeping widows and wailing offspring? No, Arnold coolly stepped over their lifeless bodies and went looking for someone else to shoot.

But does Dan Quayle, in his crusade against Hollywood, say anything about that? When asked about Arnold's mayhem during an interview, Quayle's lips trembled, his hands fluttered and he burst into tears and screamed: "Don't ask me about Arnold because I am afraid he will crack my head like a walnut."

(Actually, I'm not sure about that because I dozed off during the interview and maybe I dreamed Quayle said it. But it's probably what he felt in his quivering soul.)

As I said, though, the violence is only a part of it. There is also the issue of illegitimate children, which got Quayle into his great spat with Murphy Brown.

Now, remember, all Murphy Brown did was have a one-night fling with her ex-husband, get pregnant, and have the child. (And she didn't even apply for welfare or take much maternity leave from her job, which should have been of some comfort to Quayle.)

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



But consider what happened in a couple of Arnold's movies. In "Twins," Arnold's mom was inseminated with the sperm of nine brilliant men. I'm not sure how it was done. Maybe they mixed it all up in one of those milkshake machines.

So what kind of family values were those? Arnold and Danny DeVito, his twin, being illegitimate and having not one, but nine fathers? Genetic engineering? Test-tube parenting? Is that in the Republican platform?

I'll be interested in hearing Quayle's response if, during his debate with Al Gore, he is asked: "And, Mr. Vice President, how do you feel about Arnold Schwarzenegger, the chairman of your commander in chief's fitness program, playing the role of the offspring of a woman who was inseminated with the seed of nine men? Is that the kind of family value you would recommend to your fellow Hoosiers, hey?"

And there was similar hanky-panky in "The Terminator." There a man comes back from the future to the present and makes the female star of the movie pregnant. (Although we don't actually see the deed, it is assumed that he does it the old-fashioned way, rather than through test tubes.)

He wasn't even the young woman's ex-husband. She hardly knew the fellow. One day he comes popping out of the future. A day or two later, they are having what used to be known as a "quackie."

This is the key to the movie's plot, since the illegitimate tyke will grow up to be a great hero in the future and fight the forces of evil who are taking over the world, which is why the forces of evil send the Terminator back into the past to kill her and prevent the pregnancy, so that the great hero is never born and can't fight the forces of evil.

Well, fighting the forces of evil is a worthy cause, I suppose, and even the most prim Republicans would probably forgive the future hero's mom her indiscretion if it preserves life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But how does Dan Quayle know that Murphy Brown's tot won't grow up to be a great hero and fight the forces of evil? And if that happens, won't he feel silly? Quayle, I mean, not Murphy Brown's kid.

Anyway, if Quayle is going to wage war on Hollywood's warped view of family values, he should have a heart-to-heart talk with the chairman of the president's fitness and sports commission.

Quayle might ask him: "Nine fathers? Arnold, what kind of sport is that?"

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Counterpoints

MLK holiday nears last chance

No reasons left to vote 'no'

MATTHEW CAPALBY
ASU VICTORY TOGETHER

At the present, our nation faces a time of choice. Within a few short weeks, the people will choose who will lead our country for the next four years, as well as decide upon certain issues that will affect our everyday lives.

It is at times such as this that Arizonans, as well as all Americans, take time to reflect and take to heart the ideals and principles on which our country was founded — ideals such as justice, freedom and human rights.

We within the state of Arizona have been given the opportunity to honor and recognize a man and a movement that stood for these very ideals. The man about whom I write is the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The implementation of a paid Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day within our state has been a controversial and emotional issue for us all. Evan Mecham's 1987 rescinding of the first implementation and the subsequent defeats in the following two general elections have left our state as a political, social and economic pariah.

Then, in the last election, several other misconstrued issues were raised, such as economic blackmail, voter confusion over two initiatives, etc. Then National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue's last-minute assertion that he would remove the 1993 Super Bowl from our state, which he eventually did, caused the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to Arizona.

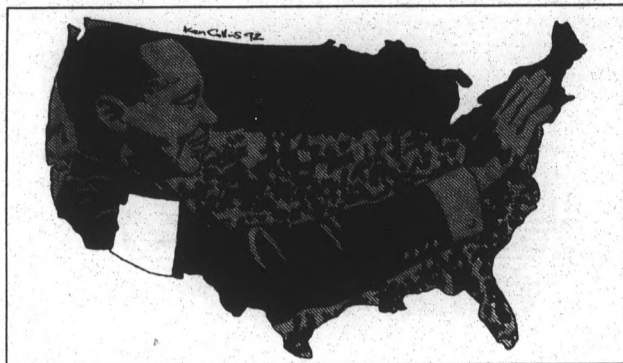
Secondly, there was the issue of added tax dollars to be spent for another paid holiday for state employees. Now with Proposition 300 on the ballot, that problem will be alleviated. It calls for the state to follow the federal model that was implemented by Ronald Reagan, which combines Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays to create President's Day, thus recognizing Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day on the third Monday of January, leaving the number of paid holidays at 10, so no added tax dollars will be spent.

Few within our century have had an influence on our nation's social structure. Our state as a whole should not fail to recognize that Dr. King, made possible the realization for millions of us that no matter what the color of your skin, economic status, gender or religion, you have a birthright as an American to live and receive the same rights as any other American would.

So I ask you to honor Dr. King in the best and most simple way possible — by voting.

It is time that we get this emotional issue behind us and let the wounds heal, so that as a state we can move forward and work to make Dr. King's dream a reality.

Matthew Capalby is president of the ASU chapter of Victory Together, a state-wide organization working for passage of the Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day.



Send bill back to drawing board

TIM ROSE
NO-NO COMMITTEE

The recent poll taken of voter preference regarding Proposition 300 indicates that general support for the proposition is eroding. Of those most likely to vote,

about half are opposed to the proposition, according to the poll.

It is our opinion that as the voters become better informed there will be a major swing to the NO-NO side of this issue. Even among those who favor a Civil Rights Day in principle, there are many who do not want to subordinate both Lincoln and Washington to King. As the public realized that the proposed format makes King the only American with a holiday in his honor, this issue will be sent back to the drawing boards.

The only initiative commenced by the proponents, in November 1990, failed to gather a sufficient number of signatures to put it on the ballot, although the drive was successful in 1989 and 1990. We believe this shows that the public does not want this holiday as proposed.

Any new polls will probably show a continuation of the trend toward the NO side of this issue. We believe that the "no" argument in the voter pamphlet is having an effect on the "soft" supporters. All of the other arguments, opinions and emotions are not going to convince the older voters that King is more important than Washington and Lincoln.

We would welcome prime-time TV debate between the two sides of this issue, but so far, Victory Together has refused to debate us. Why? Is the well-financed, power broker-controlled "yes" committee afraid that the under-capitalized, often-maligned NO-NO Committee will actually be convincing to the voters?

While Victory Together sends its funds (contributed by big business) out of state for "strategy," the NO-NO Committee spends its five- and 10-dollar contributions in Arizona with Arizona businesses. We feel it is hypocritical for the proponents to use the economic argument regarding this issue and then send their largest expenditures out of state. The NO-NO committee has spent zero dollars for strategy. We use common sense and rely on the facts.

It is important for the voters to realize that a NO vote will retain a holiday on Abraham Lincoln's birthday and a holiday on George Washington's birthday. A NO vote will also send the MLK issue back to the drawing boards, where, maybe, a "civil rights" day may have a chance. If the people vote yes on this proposition, a sensible solution is less likely and may never be addressed. If we are now willing to remove holidays for Lincoln and Washington, our true heroes, then this society deserves to have only King to honor. However, we have more faith and confidence in the Arizona voters than that. We trust they will vote NO on Proposition 300.

Tim Rose works with the No-No Committee, the group which he co-chaired in 1990. The committee is named after the advice it gave to voters on how to vote for the two propositions concerning an MLK holiday on the 1990 ballot.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot announced his official entry into the presidential race saying the system needs to be revised to keep "ego-driven, power-hungry people" from gaining office. Perot should also strive to keep the system from attracting rich, diminutive eccentrics as well.

A Roper poll of American troops who served in coed units during the Gulf War said that men and women had sex and more than half of them said it hurt morale. The other half said the sand hurt their knees.

Frank Jarvis Atwood, a death-row inmate in Florence, serving time for the murder of an 8-year-old Tucson girl, wrote a letter to Attorney General Grant Woods objecting to Woods' proposed ban on TVs in prison cells. Atwood said in the letter that he has found religion through spiritual programs on TV. Atwood did not have time to list the programs in his letter because "Star Search" was coming on.

Tabloid TV show "A Current Affair" ran a videotape of Daryl Hannah and John F. Kennedy being all cutesy on a stoop of a brownstone in Manhattan. The show's producers claim the tape proved the rumored split between Hannah and rock singer Jackson Browne, who is now in the studio reworking one of his previous hits. The new track: "Scum-sucking, Slimy, Greasy, Oooh-I'm-a-Kennedy, Mermaid-loving Lawyers in Love."

ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence was not removed from office after a trial that lasted six hours. The crowd of 75 at the start of the hearing dwindled to 35 at the trial's end at midnight. Those who remained reportedly wanted to leave, but couldn't move because they were bored stiff.

A poll released this week showed that 70 percent of Arizona residents with an opinion of ASU had a negative perception of the school. The remaining 30 percent reporting a positive view were campus-area lawyers.

Economic figures showed a dip in unemployment figures from 7.6 percent to 7.5 percent. This caused celebration, cheering and a general feeling that the recession is over. Well, at least in the White House it did.

Terms for the presidential and vice presidential debates were set this week. Republican aides said Clinton's men did not want Perot involved. Democrats said Bush representatives fought to let Bush have notes and props at the podium and to have the vice presidential candidates seated during the debate because Dan Quayle feels more comfortable that way. All the above proposals failed and Republicans admitted that on television, next to Al Gore, Quayle would look pretty silly sitting in a big chair, swinging his feet.

MTV said it would not play Madonna's new video "Erotica" until the late evening hours because the network feared the influence on young people watching. Following that logic, the policy should apply to Pearl Jam videos as well.

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder should consider getting his team together with someone from the English department to figure out more colorful ways to convey the typical "we shot ourselves in the foot" argument for post-game, locker-room interviews.

Hell froze over Sunday afternoon as the Phoenix Cardinals won a football game against the Washington Redskins.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



Go home. Have supper.

— Ross Perot on his immediate plans on his first day back in the campaign

Where there's love, there's faith, and where there's faith, there's hope, and where there's hope, there's sex. I hope you all have a hopeful night.

— Bruce Springsteen to the sold-out crowd at America West Arena Friday night

Let's get it on.

- George Bush, challenging Bill Clinton to debates



Letter to the editor

NAACP investigation uncovers true discrimination

Editor: By publicizing the results of an NAACP investigation that stated that ASU Physical Plant employees are in fact being subjected to racial and sexual discrimination, the State Press performed a notable public service.

The administration who are in charge of the Physical Plant are Director Val Peterson and Associate Director David Brixen. They are supervised by Administrative Service Vice President Jennus Burton. All these mentioned individuals are Anglo.

Mr. Burton says that there has been no discrimination or reprisals by him and his white colleagues. In the past, he has proudly pointed to the findings of the Internal Relations Committee to substantiate this.

The Internal Relations Committee is an administratively directed committee whose administrative leaders have either perpetrated the activities in question or supervised those who do. Using a minority mouthpiece, in the form of ASU Human

Resources Director Raul Armendariz, to state that they could not find any evidence of discrimination and reprisals, they are simply investigating themselves and absolving themselves.

These IRC conclusions have not been taken seriously by the independent, credible groups that have reviewed this situation. This community interest has facilitated the opportunity for Jennus Burton, Val Peterson and David Brixen to publicly demonstrate that it is possible to be well-paid, while also executing University personnel policy in an unacceptable fashion.

At least they can do something right.

It is unlikely however, that they are capable of the credible reform that they now promise. As long as these administrators occupy their present positions, they will most likely perpetrate the same repulsive bigotry, blatant incompetence and vindictive reprisals that have publicly distinguished them so well.

Mario Martinez
ASU Classified Staff Council Representative

ASU West tutoring program aids parents attending evening classes

BY TAMMY L. CRANE
STATE PRESS

ASU West night students who normally pay for evening child care now have a free alternative.

Their children may participate in the University's new Student Tutorial Enrichment Program, which provides tutoring to elementary school children, ages 5 to 12, while their parents attend classes on campus.

ASU West's STEP, one of only a few programs like it across the country, will assist children with science, social studies, math and language arts skills. The program is designed for financially needy ASU West evening students whose college education may be delayed because of the high cost of child care.

Current ASU West data indicate that evening students who have children are often limited to enrolling in only one course per semester because child care costs are frequently unaffordable, said Cecile Babich Morrow, senior program coordinator for STEP.



A major goal of the program is to enable parents to take two or three evening classes to speed the process of completing a degree, Morrow said.

The average age of ASU Main students is 25, while 31 is the average age of West students. Thus, there is a high likelihood that evening students at West are also parents.

"STEP allows these parents to pursue other concerns," Morrow said. "The program will benefit working mothers the most because after working all day, they can drop their kids off at the center and attend their own classes."

Morrow added that 63 percent of ASU West's 5,000 students are female.

Special education major Gwen Parker said that her three children would probably watch television if they were left at home while she attended classes.

"I do have to go to school myself," Parker said. "The cost of baby-sitting is expensive, and (at STEP) they get special

attention with their homework."

The 16 children currently enrolled in the program receive tutorial assistance from a total of eight student tutors, all pursuing bachelor's degrees from ASU.

Graduate assistant Saja Abraham, who manages the work of the tutors, said STEP is an ideal program for all three groups — parents, tutors and children.

"We are trying to focus on the benefits for the children," Abraham said. "But the tutors also benefit through experiencing this kind of environment and parents don't have to worry about their kids being at home," he said.

Tracey Theisen said tutoring gives her a chance to practice with children in a specific environment before beginning her student teaching.

"It provides a great opportunity to learn along with the children and to experiment with the program," Theisen said.

Tutor Kris Costley said he signed up for the program because it sounded like an interesting way to understand how children learn.

"You can just take them through it step by step," Costley said. "It's more of a relaxed setting here and there's not as much pressure (on the children) to perform."

The tutors, all chosen based upon demonstrated financial need and their commitment to participating in the program as a community service, each receive tuition scholarships and stipends.

Funding for the project comes from a grant composed by ASU West assistant professor of psychology Jose Nanez through the Commission on National and Community Service based in Washington, D.C.

"I feel strongly that students should give something back to the community," Nanez said of tutors' involvement. "One of our goals is to enrich the children for their standardized tests," he said.

The funding, which is good for three years, allows for investment in math and spelling programs, and ASU donated computers for the children, Nanez said.

He said that the program encourages minority parents to enroll their children and invites minority tutors to apply.

"This would allow for a better learning environment because it creates a culturally diverse atmosphere for both the children and the tutors," Nanez said.

State Press Police Report...

Too absurd to be anything but real.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Warren Beatty film
- 5 Remove, as clothing
- 9 Computer-phone link
- 10 Blundered
- 12 Entertain
- 13 Nimble
- 14 Suit part
- 16 Long, long time
- 17 Folding money
- 18 Horse comment
- 21 Sterling or Stewart
- 22 Pesters
- 23 Horse's cousin
- 24 Ghost
- 26 Agent
- 29 China service item
- 30 Grotto
- 31 Mensa entry numbers
- 32 Tap
- 34 Old instruments
- 37 Similar
- 38 — cotta
- 39 Cruise ship
- 40 Wildcat
- 41 Periodicals, for short

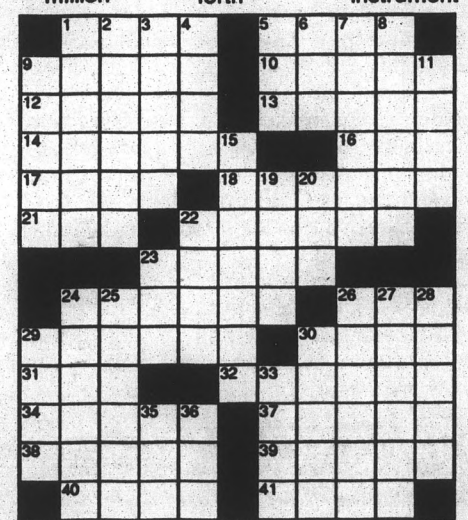
DOWN

- 1 Cheese choice
- 2 Elicited
- 3 School fixtures
- 4 Captain Hook's aide
- 5 Anti-drug agy.
- 6 Assn.
- 7 Chum
- 8 Some criminals
- 9 British prime minister
- 11 Refuse
- 15 Quarter
- 19 Impair
- 20 One — million
- 22 — and Leander
- 23 Nothing
- 24 "Aliens," e.g.
- 25 Bakery output
- 26 Scorse's "Bull"
- 27 Calls forth
- 28 Actor
- 29 Pinball
- 30 Eyelashes
- 33 Hand part
- 35 Ending for east or west
- 36 Jazz instrument

L	I	Z	A	S	M	A	Z	E	S
A	L	I	V	E	A	G	I	L	E
D	O	Z	E	N	N	E	P	A	L
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E	L	Y	R	U	G	D	E	S	
D	O	Z	E	T	E	T	E	S	
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C	Z	A	R	S	E	D	A	M	
S	O	U	U	S	O	O	R	A	
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I	N	U	S	E		K	N	A	V
N	A	M	E	S		A	S	H	E

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 — and Leander
- 23 Nothing
- 24 "Aliens," e.g.
- 25 Bakery output
- 26 Scorse's "Bull"
- 27 Calls forth
- 28 Actor
- 29 Pinball
- 30 Eyelashes
- 33 Hand part
- 35 Ending for east or west
- 36 Jazz instrument



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A woman unaffiliated with the University reported that her vehicle was damaged when the gate arm struck the roof while she was entering Parking Structure 4. Damage is estimated at \$150.

•A thief removed items from a car belonging to an ASU student while it was parked behind 615 Alpha Drive. Loss is estimated at \$500, and about \$100 in damage was done to the vehicle.

•A thief removed a portable telephone from a vehicle belonging to a man unaffiliated with the University while it was parked on the west side of Stauffer Hall. Loss is estimated at \$633.

•A thief stole a pair of eyeglasses belonging to an ASU student while he was at The Grill in the MU. Loss is estimated at \$268.

•A thief removed a vehicle belonging to an ASU employee while it was parked in Parking Structure 3. Loss is estimated at \$4,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of giving false information to a police officer after he was stopped for a bicycle violation on the 700 block of East University Drive.

When an officer asked him for identification, the man said he had none, but verbally gave a name and social security number. When asked to repeat the social security number he had just given, the man couldn't do it.

He then presented an ASU identification card with his name and identification number on it. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A thief removed four wigs from a wig shop on the 2200 block of North Scottsdale Road. Loss is estimated at \$400.

The suspect entered the shop by throwing a large brick through the glass front door. The burglar alarm was activated, but the suspect exited through the door before police arrived.

•A 20-year-old Tempe woman filed a misdemeanor assault complaint against her husband after he allegedly poured lunch meat juice over her head during an argument at their apartment on the 1700 block of East Apache Boulevard.

The husband left the area before police arrived. The woman desired no prosecution or further police action.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiser.

ATTENTION ALL LSAT TEST TAKERS.



The Roman Numerals question format, sometimes called Triple True/False, has not appeared on the LSAT since February 1991. This is not an isolated incident: the LSAT is a continually evolving exam. Be sure you're studying with the prep course that uncovers changes as they happen, and prepares you for the test you will take.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-5 CRYPTOQUOTES

E N I V X K Z E X F X Z F X U T N U P

O Q C P E J Z E V J P Q X F S

Z P Q J B E J Z E V J C B J

P Q X F S X F W . — C N P Q Z B N F S F Z O F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LIKE TO LISTEN. I HAVE LEARNED A GREAT DEAL FROM LISTENING CAREFULLY. MOST PEOPLE NEVER LISTEN. — HEMINGWAY

ASU students, faculty and staff are invited to celebrate the opening of the Campus Children's Center
910 SOUTH TERRACE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
5:30 - 7:30 PM
Remarks by President Lattie Coor
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

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Virus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

an indicator of possibly grave danger in women, having been linked to cervical cancer.

"It's a very chauvinist disease, because men don't get cancer of the penis, but women get cancer of the cervix and vagina," Blackwelder said. "If you take a virus test of the people with cancer of the cervix, in an overwhelming number of cases you get people with papillomavirus 16 or 18."

There are now 67 known strains of the virus, of which about 20 can affect the genitals, said Dr. Gordon Davis, a Phoenix gynecologist who is the secretary of the National Society of Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology, an organization that deals with the prevention of cervical cancer.

Each virus type is highly selective, appearing on few parts or only one part of the body.

Blackwelder said the warts are very characteristic.

They can appear as small, moist, pink or red bumps, later becoming soft, flat and colorless (the same color as the skin), eventually even growing into cauliflower-like clusters on the penis, the anus and the scrotum in men. In women they can appear on the vulva, in and around the vagina or anus or on the cervix. They can also be spread to the throat from oral sex.

Blackwelder said he has seen warts so large that they block the birth canal, causing pregnant women to need Caesarean sections, although that is rare and most of the warts are smaller.

All warts on the human body are caused by these different strains of the virus, which are numbered 1 through 67. Of those that appear on the genitalia, Blackwelder said, the main strains are HPV 16 and 18 and to a lesser extent a few strains in the 30s and 50s.

Danae Rodriguez, a health educator at the Student Health Center, frequently talks to students about HPV and other STDs.

She said the symptoms can show up three months after a person becomes infected with HPV, or they can take as long as 10 years to develop. That is one of the reasons doctors recommend that young women have a pap smear once a year, she said.

Rodriguez said many people, both men and women, don't have any symptoms but can nonetheless pass the virus on to others.

Those cases are called "subclinical," meaning that the symptoms are not visible to the naked eye, although the virus can be detected with tests.

Blackwelder said because there are very few problems associated with the disease in men, they often go undiagnosed, and, therefore, half the problem is not being solved.

"It would behoove people who have any lesions on their genitalia to get them diagnosed to see what they are because they don't want to be the neighborhood distributor," he said.

He said getting tested is absolutely the ethical thing to do.

Davis said if a woman has the virus it is very likely her sexual partner will have it, too, which is not necessarily a problem for the woman's treatment, but is definitely a public health problem.

Men who want to check themselves can soak a washcloth with plain household vinegar, wrap it around their genitalia for a few minutes, then look for any white spots. The vinegar will turn the hard-to-see warts white, Blackwelder said.

Most of these cases can be detected with a pap smear in women, although some cases can only be detected with other tests such as a colposcopy.

In a colposcopy, the region to be examined is washed with a vinegar-type solution, which makes it easier to see

abnormalities. Then the doctor looks with a low-power microscope, and areas that are abnormal are biopsied. On the basis of what the biopsy shows, a decision is made on what therapy to use, Blackwelder said.

Davis said the most sensitive test available is the polymerase chain reaction which "takes fragments of viral DNA and amplifies them many billions of times. That can identify one copy of the virus for every 50 cells."

"Those data reflect a high prevalence of papillomavirus infection. Something like 65 percent of sexually active women will be positive for HPV infection somewhere in the lower genital tract when we use polymerase chain reaction," he said.

What does it mean if you have HPV infection?

"Well, hold on to your hat," Davis said. "Papillomavirus virus may be a passenger in cervical cancer — it may not be the cause that it was touted to be over the past eight years."

In other words, the relationship between HPV and cervical cancer may be casual rather than causal, he said.

"Papillomavirus infection alone is insufficient to cause cervical cancer in the majority of patients," Davis said.

Many of the members of Davis' organization now believe that HPV doesn't cause cervical cancer, he said.

But if HPV is combined with AIDS or smoking tobacco, for instance, cervical cancer may arise, he said. Smoking is known to adversely affect the cells that fight off papillomavirus, he added.

"We can't predict the myriad forces that act upon a woman's life and upon her immune system," Davis said. Any time he finds HPV, he will treat it.

Davis said some HPV lesions go away on their own. Studies show regression rates (the time it takes the virus to subside) range from 20 to 70 percent.

Davis said he thinks six months is a reasonable time to wait to see if the virus subsides - unless a biopsy reveals a definite cancer.

"One of the most remarkable, unheralded medical miracles in the modern 20th century is that at the time of the Korean War, in the 1950s, when pap smears began to be commonly used, the cancer killer of women was cancer of the cervix," Blackwelder said. "In the intervening 40 years, we have made a 70 percent reduction in (cervical) cancer deaths. And the only people who are dying of cancer of the cervix now are people who don't get pap smears."

The treatment can vary, Blackwelder said.

"The warts can be cut off, they can be chemically burned off, they can be electrically fried off, they can be frozen off or they can be lasered off."



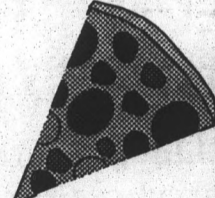
In very rare cases where cancer develops, more radical forms of treatment can be very effective.

Blackwelder said using condoms can help to prevent becoming infected with HPV, but that the warts can sometimes appear in areas not protected by the condom.

Rodriguez said students are encouraged to visit the Student Health Center where she or Anne Raynor, the other health educator trained to explain HPV, are willing to answer questions one-on-one, or to speak to groups or classes.

Students can also visit the center for diagnosis and treatment of HPV.

For answers to questions about HPV and other STDs call the U.S. Centers for Disease Control Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

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New Math:
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Recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

\$1.7 million cost of the 33,000 plastic containers and will offset the increased dumping fees.

"The recycling of waste costs more than simply taking it to a landfill," Jones said.

Apartment complexes and multi-home units, which make up more than 40 percent of the city's population, will not be included in the initial recycling program, Jones said.

Before the program can come to apartments, the city has to negotiate with its associations to determine the placement of 300-gallon recycling containers.

The city is considering two recycling

company bids that would charge the city approximately \$24 a ton to accept the commingled recyclables. The cost of dumping refuse now is \$19.50 per ton. Jones said the centers charge more because they must separate the recyclables.

Jones said the city will not make any money from the recycling program, but it is implementing the program to be environmentally conscious. Jones said the city anticipates that recycling will decrease refuse volume by 30 to 40 percent.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he would have rather employed a private company to

pick up the city's recyclables than have the city's own public works department do the job.

"It's just another example of the expanding role being taken by government, affecting peoples lives," he said. "I see a day when we (in Tempe) have a recycling coordinator and then an assistant and a secretary and so on. The private sector is in that business."

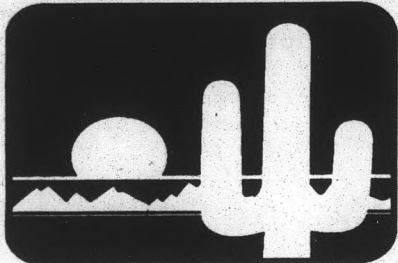
The city will distribute the containers to 1,000 homes a week until every home has one. Complete distribution is expected by late April.

Jones said the city will continue to collect

from households twice a week, with one day for regular refuse and one for the recyclables.

"Twice-a-week trash pickup will be a thing of the past," he said. "One day will be set aside for the exclusive collection of recyclables."

Last April, the city canceled plans to develop a recycling program because it would have increased residents' collection bills at a time when their bills were already scheduled to rise. The city said it needed to increase refuse collection fees by 22 percent, to \$10.40, to break even on its cost, and it anticipated an increase of \$1.42 to each home.



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The Sun Devil **Spark** Yearbook

DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE ACTION!

Out-of-state

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I don't consider Los Angeles to be a cultural diversity base," he said.

Patterson, who is originally from California, said in-state tuition is unfairly high because the state has made it a policy to subsidize out-of-state students. For example, 7 to 8 percent of ASU students are from California, but they are using Arizona tax dollars to pay for school, he said.

Patterson said California does not subsidize out-of-state students nearly as much as Arizona and he does not expect it to. He also said Arizona should not be subsidizing California students if California isn't subsidizing students from Arizona.

Patterson said he would aim to make in-state tuition cheaper while raising out-of-state tuition to cover the full cost of education.

He said he does not want to deny all out-of-state students an education at ASU, but at the same time, he does not want to deny in-state students their rightful dollars from taxpayers.

"I don't care if (ASU) is 80 percent out-of-state students if they pay their way."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he welcomes out-of-state students, but agrees they should pay their full way.

"Out-of-state students should not be a burden on Arizona taxpayers but, conversely, should not pay more than 100 percent of their tuition," Coor said.

Coor said he believes there should be a goal set in which out-of-state students pay 100 percent as long as the rate of education increases at reasonable increments.

"I think things should stem from principle, whereas the

constitution states that tuition should be as nearly free for Arizonans as possible," Coor said.

Bruce Mason, ASU professor emeritus, said Patterson thinks he can solve the University's budget problems overnight by throwing out all of the out-of-state students.

"I don't think he knows the University as well as he ought to," Mason said.

"The University needs the money from out-of-state students, and they also contribute to Arizona's economic development," he said.

Mason added that he doesn't understand why Patterson does not agree with the cultural diversity argument.

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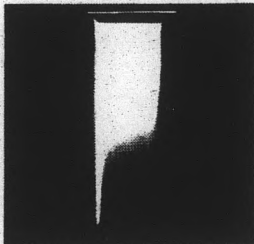
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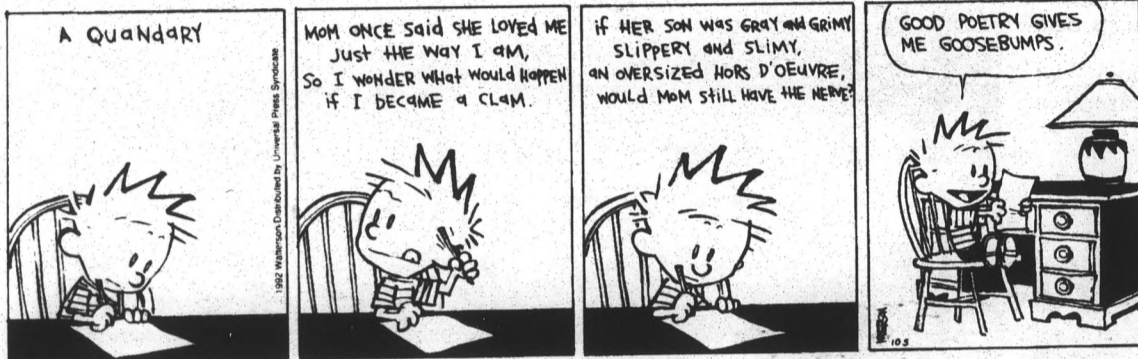
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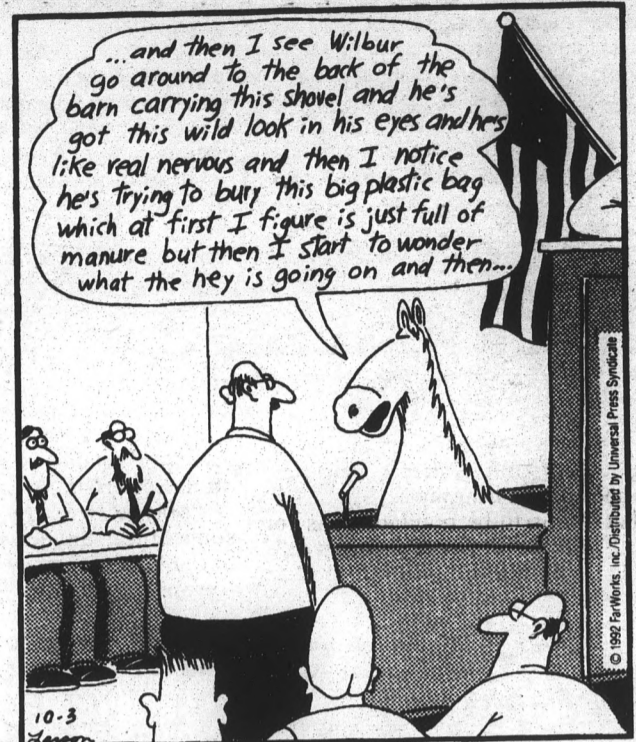
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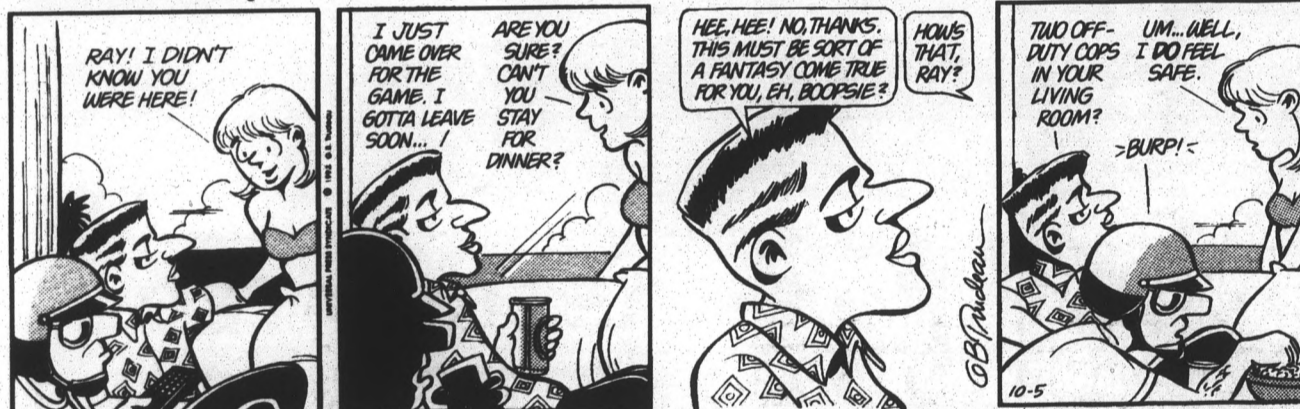
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ASU tarred and feathered by the Ducks

Penalties once again stop Sun Devils, squad falls to 1-3

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The problems hurting ASU football continue to haunt the Sun Devils, and at this rate, could reach nightmarish proportions.

ASU dropped a 30-20 decision Saturday, losing to the University of Oregon in Eugene. The main culprits in this defeat: penalties, mistakes and miscommunication.

In what seems to be regular habits for ASU, costly mistakes and poor judgment calls continue to harm the Sun Devils. ASU racked up 13 flags for 122 penalty yards.

The Sun Devils lead the Pac-10 with 58 penalties for a brutal 460 negative yards. This computes to 14.5 times a contest for an average 115 yards lost every game.

As much as coach Bruce Snyder wants his players to pressure the quarterback and execute a speed-oriented offensive attack, he said that the team's intensity might be too high.

"I think we need to settle down," Snyder said. "It takes a little while for our guys to gel. We play so hard, so frantic, it's just not coming out right."

The Sun Devils missed several opportunities to score and to have excellent field position against the Ducks. In the first quarter and in the opening minutes of the second, the Sun Devils were called on four false starts, roughing the passer, a face-mask penalty and a personal foul.

Two of those penalties aided Oregon in keeping drives alive, in which the Ducks went on to score. After stopping Oregon for a 6-yard loss, the face-masking penalty led to a touchdown pass, and after a third down incompleteness, a roughing the passer call led to a Duck field goal.

In the second half, the offense, led by Grady Benton, started to get things going, but penalties once again hampered the Sun Devils.

In the midst of an ASU drive, an important first down was negated by yet another personal foul by Sun Devil "Taco" Togiai. Later, a strong run by flyback George Montgomery, in which he dodged three tackles en route to a drive-saving first down, was also negated when a late hit was called on an offensive lineman.

Later in that quarter, Montgomery saw pay dirt again, running for an apparent touchdown score, when offensive lineman Jeff Kysar was called for holding. It erased the points right off the scoreboard.

"Maybe we are just so young or something," Snyder said. "We have been unstable at too many positions to be well oriented."

When the Sun Devils weren't getting attacked by penalties, they destroyed themselves, as fumbles and missed tackles led to several inopportune plays.

In the third quarter, freshman Harlen Rashada, a defensive sensation in the Louisville game, saw time on special teams and muffed a fair-catch punt. That set up the Ducks on the ASU 24-yard line. Oregon used the fumble to score a field goal.

Later in the same quarter, fullback Parnell Charles coughed up the football deep in ASU territory, leading to another Duck touchdown.

"We did some things that just killed drives," senior receiver Eric Guliford said. "We can't dig ourselves holes like that and expect to add 15 yards to an 80-yard drive and go down and score."

When the Sun Devils weren't being tormented by penalties and missed opportunities, Oregon kicker Tommy Thompson was doing the damage. The Oregon junior kicked five balls through the uprights for the Ducks, which tied an Oregon school record.

When the Oregon rushing attack, which

TURN TO FEATHERED, PAGE 12.



Oregon receiver Anthony Jones reels one in passed Sun Devil cornerback Kevin Minnefield last Saturday. The Ducks won 30-20, picking up their first Pac-10 win.

Associated Press photo

ASU men's golf takes top honors in Ping/Golfweek tourney

Kuehne, Stone lead way for Sun Devils, win 2nd straight

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf squad, getting off to a good start in the Ping/Golfweek Preview Friday, used another strong performance on Saturday to maintain their lead and capture first place.

The Sun Devils never trailed in the tournament. They played 36 holes on Friday, ending with a team score of 579. They finished play Saturday, shooting 18 holes and ending with a 297 and total 876 for



DEMSEY

the two-day tournament in Lexington, Ky.

Clemson grabbed second place with an 880, four strokes behind the Devils. Florida finished third with an 881.

It marks the second straight season the Sun Devils have taken top honors at Ping. The victory should also provide ASU with valuable experience — they play the NCAA Championship on the same course in June.

The 15-team field was also full of heavyweights. Eleven of the top 12 teams nationally competed, according to a preseason poll by *Golfweek*.

"Obviously, against a field like this, a win is something special," said Sun Devil interim coach Todd Rolfes.

Trip Kuehne and Cade Stone led ASU, and both tied for sixth place with scores of 4-over 220. Kuehne led all Sun Devil shooters last month in the Fox Acres Invitational with a third-place showing.

Clemson's Nicky Goetze took top individual honors at Ping. He had a 2-under 214.

Rolfes said he anticipated a strong performance from his team going into this weekend's contest.

"We're coming off a good performance a couple of weeks ago in Colorado and had had a couple of good weeks of preparation," Rolfes said. "I think everybody's looking forward to playing again."

Stone said it felt great to win, despite the fact that the team is still without a new coach. Rolfes has been serving as interim coach since July, when Steve Loy resigned. Meanwhile, ASU has actively searched for a replacement.

"I think this tournament showed that Todd is doing a great job," Stone said.

Stone also said this year's squad has a better chance of winning an NCAA title than last year's team, despite the absence of Phil Mickelson. Mickelson, a senior on last year's team, currently competes on the PGA Tour.

"I believe we're going to be a better team this year

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 12.

SHOOTING FANCY

By KELLEY STOVER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASU archer Alison Williamson has every reason to be confused.

After leaving her family and home in Shropshire, England to compete here at ASU, Williamson has found herself in the midst of an athletic program besieged by suspicious activity.

To compound the problem, Williamson is wondering whether the archery program will be able to survive.

Although the Sun Devil archery program has a great tradition of producing Olympic and national champions, the program may face elimination due to a lack of athletic department funds.

Williamson, a 20-year-old sophomore from Great Britain, had only visited the United States once before coming to ASU last year.

Since then, her shooting scores have improved tremendously, her world ranking

has skyrocketed — jumping from No. 87 two years ago to No. 7 — and she has come to value her experiences at ASU.

"I appreciate the opportunity I have to study and train here," Williamson said. "I would never have placed so highly in the Olympics without training at ASU."

This summer, Williamson competed with the English team in the Olympics. After spending a month in Barcelona, she came home with a seventh-place finish and a wealth of memories she will always cherish.

However, upon returning to ASU, reality once again set in.

Funding problems have plagued the archery program recently, causing the dismissal of an assistant coach last year. The program has also been told it needs to come up with \$300,000 in each of the next three fiscal years to ensure its continuance. The first installment is due July 1, 1993.

With the recent outbreak of ASU athletes'

TURN TO ARCHERY, PAGE 12.



ASU archery member, Alison Williamson said she is concerned about the fate of the Sun Devil archery program. The team needs to raise \$300,000 in each of the next three years.

State Press photo

Feathered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

pounded the Sun Devils for 145 yards on the ground, was unable to complete the job. Thompson was their safety valve. His wide range also made him a potent threat, hitting on distances of 51, 36, 36, 39 and 39 yards.

Thompson, who kicks barefoot, doesn't think that he could do it any differently.

"Barefoot kicking is what I do best," Thompson said. "I don't think I could kick the ball with my kind of height or distance or accuracy with the shoe."

The Sun Devils were not in sync most of the game, and a disappointed Snyder summed it up.

"It was a terribly frustrating loss for us,"

Snyder said. "We came in here with a good, solid mental attitude and we weren't playing nearly enough efficient football."

Snyder also expressed concern about the team's mental toughness, stressing that they have to learn that they can comeback despite being down.

"I don't think our team has the ability yet to play through the rollercoaster that happens in every game."

"This was a great example in that even though you are down, something good might happen if you play well. We still have to learn that."



AP photo
Oregon running back Sean Burwell is brought down by ASU linebackers Brett Wallerstedt and Justin Dragoo. ASU lost 30-20.

Archery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

brushes with the law, many of which are football and basketball players, Williamson questions why it is the archery program that is in jeopardy.

"Everyone makes mistakes, but only a few of the 550 athletes at ASU have criminal records," she said. "Yet the negative feelings are towards athletics in general, which is somewhat annoying."

If the program does fall victim to budget cuts, many team members on scholarship, including Williamson, would be left to turn elsewhere.

"I have some friends in England that are interested in coming out here to shoot, but I don't know what to tell them," Williamson said. "I don't want to get their hopes up and then have the program canceled."

The 10-man, 10-woman team coached by Sheri Rhodes will shoot its first competition next weekend in Tucson at the trials for the Duel in the Desert event.

Williamson said the team welcomes fan support and hopes to pull the program from its unstable existence at ASU.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

because we have, really, no stars on the team and everybody's a good player," Stone said. "Instead of one individual being the best person on the team — like it was with Phil Mickelson and Arizona State — now, it's just the Arizona State Sun Devils."

Rolfes agreed that this year's squad is stronger. The coach said the team's chemistry would be a "key ingredient" in their quest for a national championship in June.

Besides Stone and Kuehne, four other Sun Devils made the trek to Kentucky. They were Keith Sbarbaro, Rob Mangini,

Todd Demsey and Larry Barber.

Sbarbaro tied for 17th place with an 8-over 224. Mangini ended in 22nd place with a 9-over 225. Demsey tied for 23rd with a 10-over 226 and Larry Barber tied for 25th with an 11-over 227.

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Chicago blows 20-0 4th quarter lead; fall to Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Harbaugh messed with Mike Ditka's team. And, Ditka says, it won't happen again. Or else.

The Chicago Bears had a 20-0 fourth-quarter lead, the Metrodome crowd was completely out of the game and the Minnesota Vikings appeared to be beaten.

Then Harbaugh, who had played almost perfectly until that point, changed a Ditka-called, first-down play at the line of scrimmage — the quarterback's only audible of the game.

Harbaugh's bad pass intended for Neal Anderson was intercepted by Todd Scott, who went 35 yards for the touchdown that ignited Minnesota's 21-20 victory Sunday.

"I'll just say this: If it happens again, there will be changes made and they will be definite and they will be permanent," Ditka said. "I'm not going to put 47 players' futures in the hands of one player who thinks he knows more than I do."

After Scott's interception with 14:03 to play, the Bears managed only two first downs. Meanwhile, Minnesota's offense, which had sputtered and had committed four turnovers, caught fire against a Chicago defense that entered the game as the NFL's worst.

Rich Gannon completed all seven passes he threw during two touchdown drives, the latter capped by Roger Craig's 1-yard run, as the Vikings took sole possession of first place in the NFC Central.

Minnesota is 4-1 for the first time since 1977. Chicago (2-3) has a losing record after five games for the first time since 1983, Ditka's second year as coach. The Bears have been outscored 100-34 in the second halves of their last three games.

Gannon, whose two interceptions almost put the Vikings into an inescapable hole, empathized with Harbaugh.

"He played a great game," Gannon said. "He just made one bad mistake. He didn't go back out there on defense and give up two touchdowns."

But Ditka didn't blame the defense. And he didn't wait until after the game to let Harbaugh know how he felt.

Immediately after Scott scored, Ditka was in Harbaugh's face — cursing, screaming and gesturing wildly. Ditka's tirade was shown on the Metrodome scoreboard as the crowd roared with delight.

While Harbaugh's teammates didn't blame their quarterback, Harbaugh made no excuses.

"It was a bad call, a bad audible," he said. "It was my fault."

Scott, who had three interceptions in the Vikings' 42-7 victory at Cincinnati last week, conned Harbaugh into changing the play.

"I was baiting him," a converted cornerback whose emergence at strong safety led to the Vikings cutting former All-Pro Joey Browner. "We lined up in man-to-man and I made it look like I was playing zone."

"I was looking at Harbaugh and I knew he was going to Anderson. I stepped right in front. I almost stepped up too fast, because I bobbled the ball."

Harbaugh admitted that he had been duped. He also knew that his role as on-the-field leader may change.

"I can't audible anymore," he said. "He's the coach."

For three quarters, it looked like Harbaugh would be the hero.

His perfect 28-yard touchdown pass to Tom Waddle just before halftime made it 13-0. He then opened the second half by completing 8 of 9 passes for 77 yards during a 16-play, 91-yard drive that took 10:27. His 6-yard run gave the Bears their 20-point bulge.

Gannon was intercepted at the end of the



AP photo

Chicago quarterback Jim Harbaugh runs past a Minnesota linebacker for a 13-yard run in the first quarter of their game Sunday. The Bears lost 21-20.

third quarter and the Metrodome crowd sat silent until Scott's interception brought them to their feet.

Minnesota's defense, which had looked so vulnerable, then stopped the Bears on downs. Gannon completed four straight passes for 49

yards, the last a 16-yarder to Cris Carter in the end zone, making it 20-14 with 9:37 left.

Chicago had to punt again on its next possession and Minnesota again moved down the field.

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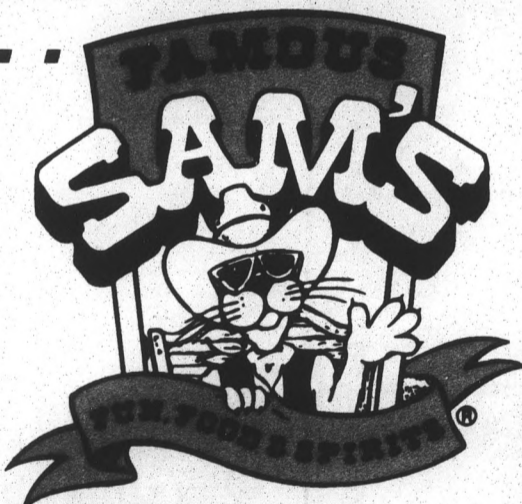


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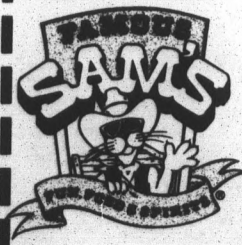
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1 BEDROOM 1 block from ASU, furnished, laundry, \$255. Call Jacob 844-5900 or pager 389-7571

2 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

1 OR 2 bedroom. \$250 move-in. Pool, laundry, bike to ASU, quiet. Call 967-4568/894-8143.

2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for special.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts, Southern/Rural, \$260, 553-7800 Doug/437-1048.

LARGE 2 bedroom, very quiet secure walk to ASU, air, free cable, pool, laundry. Student Specials 966-4797.

LARGE STUDIO, pool, dishwasher, all utilities paid, \$325. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, dishwasher etc. \$375, Mill/Southern. Mike 966-1847.

ONE MONTHS rent moves you in! Woodside apartments 840-3053.

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1/2 Block from Campus

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newer carpet, step-down living room, fenced yard, covered patio, all appliances, with washer, dryer, split floor plan, \$695/month. 901 South Melody Lane, Tempe. 464-2298.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714) 499-4065, 697-4908.

ENJOY THE Hayden Square lifestyle. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level condo in southeast section of complex. \$825/m, \$800 deposit. Agent Duane 831-1337

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath, covered parking, washer, dryer, overlooks pool. 1 mile ASU, Los Arco. \$500/month, 464-0093.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished apartment. Must be clean and responsible. \$238 = 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, neat, responsible, must like animals, own bedroom/bath. \$290/month, 1/2 utilities. 949-5312.

ROOM FOR rent- Private bath, pool, patio, barbecue, laundry, southeast Scottsdale. \$250 per month, 1/2 utilities. 945-6225, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom, 1/4 mile to ASU, \$275 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Todd 967-0923

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom, share bathroom. 5 minute walk to ASU, pool, laundry. Nonsmoker, neat serious student. \$210/month, 966-5101.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Cable, \$266/month + refundable deposit. 894-0668

HOMES FOR SALE

ASU- 1 block south, charming 3 bedroom, large family room, oak paneling, air conditioning / evap., large lot, exceptional landscaping, 7 varieties of citrus. \$122,900. 968-9860

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN, take over loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis. (714) 499-4065, 697-4908.

ZERO DOWN payment! Sharp Papago Park 3 bedroom. \$717 monthly payment. Qualify to assume. 840-7132.

Buy of the Week
You deserve Papago-
3 bedroom townhouse, \$85,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

MAC PLUS with hard drive, Kensington Speed Mouse, over \$8000 in programs, \$500. Absocold refrigerator, \$75. 423-8253.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER NEEDS - IBM compatibles, tailored to fit your needs. Consulting and training available. 649-0875.

MAC PLUS with 2.5 Meg Ram, lots of software, MIDI interface. \$500, Mike 491-2485.

TICKETS

ACHTUNG BABY! 7th and 8th rows. Two pair left call Todd 375-2774.

ASU "U2" tickets \$42, 6 available for 10/24. These will go fast. Pat 966-0412.

PAUL MCCARTNEY. Good seats still available for only Arizona premiere of Paul McCartney's Riverpool Oratorios, October 8th and 9th in Tucson. Student discount!! Call (602) 882-8585.

U2 FLOOR seats. Section J, row 3. Excellent seats, sacrifice at \$45 each. David 829-8393.

U2 TICKETS for sale! Great seats, between \$50-560! Call 921-9114. Ask Tom or John!

U2 TICKETS, floor seats. Buy now, save big. \$75 929-0396, message. Lets make a deal!

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TICKETS

U2 TICKETS, hot seats! Row 22 on floor 2 seats \$50! Or best offer. Call Robin 243-0274.

U2 TICKETS. 6 excellent seats together, section 29, 10 rows from floor. \$50/offer. Call Liz 844-0230

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1989 ACCORD LXI, auto transmission, 4 door, black, loaded, one owner, mint condition, \$8,900. 561-8545.

CHRYSLER CONQUEST 1987. Red sports car. Turbo, fuel injected, totally loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,800 962-8342.

MOTORCYCLES

1989 SUZUKI Katana 600, red, good condition, asking \$2950. 897-2922, leave message.

1990 HONDA CBI 400cc liquid cooled in-line 4 cylinder \$2000. 226-7050

BICYCLES

SCHWINN FRONTIER Mountain bike. 12 speed, black, hardly used, like new, u-lock. \$160/offer 833-3124

TRANSPORTATION \$45 and up. \$7.95 tune-up through September; 414 South Mill, above Spagetti, Brian 350-9320.

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\$\$ PLASMA DONORS NEEDED \$\$

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\$252.50 SELL 50 funny college t-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation, a risk free program. Average sales time = 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call 1-800-733-3265.

\$5-6/HOUR GUARANTEED. Great bonuses. Ground floor opportunity to learn the insurance business. Part-time position with a future in Mesa branch of national insurance agency, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:00-12:00 Saturday. Paid training, flexible scheduling to accommodate exams, etc. Need smart, outgoing, enthusiastic self-starter with strong verbal communication skills. Call 649-1647 for appointment.

ARE YOU good at, enjoy working with and installing Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus, and other PC or Mac applications? Earn up to \$20/hour occasional, flexible work. Contact Jeffrey at JC Technologies 531-6386, leave message.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATE, Appligene, a leading supplier of molecular biology products, has immediate part time openings for undergraduates in the biological sciences to promote Appligene products on campus. Send resume to: 1177-C. Quarry Lane, Pleasanton, California, 94566.

ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSIONAL motivated telemarketers needed immediately no selling! Near ASU, full/part time. Earn \$6-9/hour depending on experience, plus bonuses/commissions. Paid weekly. 829-3030.

MAKE MONEY

Six appointment setters to work day or evening hours. Hourly plus commission. No selling. Call today, start tomorrow. 423-9333, ask for Mike.

MARKETING/PROMO

Leading packaged goods manufacturer is conducting an 8 week promotional campaign in Phoenix area. Great field execution exposure for marketing majors or recent grads. Must be available 10-14 through 12-6, Wednesday through Sunday, \$7-8 per hour. For further information call 1-800-783-6625 Monday, 10-5.

NEEDED DELIVERY drivers and counter help. Apply Barro's Pizza, 825 West Baseline, 820-9282.

PART TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business, type 50-80 words per minute. Hours flexible. Good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person to help watch elderly person for 15 hours/week, includes room, board, stipend. Kathy 965-5808, 759-0108.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SURVEY RESEARCH data processor for Tempe public opinion research firm. \$5-8/hour. Highly computer literate 967-4441.

TEMPE PRINT shop needs reliable customer service oriented person to handle front counter duties, and deliveries part or full time. Call Chris at 897-8577.

HELP WANTED-SALES

BILTMORE FASHION Park, European clothing store needs salesperson, stylish and energetic. 957-8414.

CALIFORNIA COMPANY opening new market in Arizona, need sharp individuals to assist in development, part time or full time, call 944-7933.

OPENERS/DIALERS WANTED, no selling, no closing required. No experience necessary. \$5 an hour to start. Call Todd at 831-2992.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time and Christmas help, cashier, grill men and supervisor. Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

KOBE CLUB looking for lunch waitress. Apply in person or call 921-8482. Ask for Peter.

LUNCH WAIT staff needed. Paradise Bar and Grill 401 S. Mill. Must be available at 10:45 am Monday thru Friday. Apply after 2 pm.

SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites is now hiring for banquet servers and banquet set up. Please apply at 5001 N. Scottsdale Road from 8 to 11 and 2 to 4, Monday thru Friday.

FREE LOST/FOUND

ELLEN TRACY. Prescription sunglasses found in parking structure 4. Call Mike 921-9584.

FOUND GOLD bracelet between Bateman and Engineering buildings on 9/30. Call Tina 784-8355.

FOUND- LARGE white rabbit at 5th and Hardy, on 9/24. 966-4054.

LOST: FEMALE rottweiler, 10 months old. If found, please return to 606 Alpha Drive.

PERSONALS

"ANN, WHAT are you getting Ben for Boss's Day? "I'm going to Flowers on Campus- They've got all kinds of things!" M.U. downstairs. 965-0600.

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

A-PHI JENNY, your sis loves you and hopes to spend more time with you! Love Susan

AXΩ PRINCESS happy October 7th Angel. Im so excited for pledge presents. I love you very very very much love you know who.

AΦ pledge class '92. We will rock this year! Party, social, guys. Awesome AΦ Jodie N.

AGD TROGAN Thank for a wonderful weekend. You're very special and crazy, just my type. Love Chad

AJBORDINKO THANK for a wonderful weekend- once again, you're an outstanding lover. What a great butt! Love, your husky man.

ALPHA GAM Kimber: Formal was a success. Thanks for all your hard work! ATΔ love.

ALPHA GAM Marla: Thanks for your hard work with formal. You're the best! ATΔ love.

BEFORE YOU know it- 168 days 'till Greek Week!!!!!!

DELTA SIG Drake- thanks for another incredible formal! May the good times never end... I love you, Jennah

DELTA SIGS- thanks for the wonderful time at zoo-fari! We'll do it again next year! Love AGD

ΓΦB Gina: I'm UR BIG Sis, it's true. Can't wait 2B Revealed 2U! Initiation, PKE! All that STUFF You'll Learn From Me! At Poetry, I stink! Who Am I? Think! Think! Think!

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

PERSONALS

HEY! THE Safety Escort Service is open Sunday through Thursday, 7pm-12:15am. Just call 965-1516!

MINDY- I'll pay our \$1 cover if you buy the first \$2 pitcher at Minder Binders tonight. Deal Babe? Milo



ATΔ- Something on your floor stinks. Is it you? Love TKE.

ΘΔX Hugh- happy 21st birthday!!! Love, your favorite Kappas!

SNAKEY K'S Eta pledge class. Hope you had a great formal!

TRIDELTA BREE I was so proud to see you presented. You're the best dot anyone could hope for Deltaluv Mom

TUB, HAPPY 22nd! i can't wait to marry you. i love you. Thumper.

WHO'S WHO

Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

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TUTORS

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center (Simon) 968-4668.

TUTOR NEEDED for math 119, 2 hours a week, \$10 an hour. Call Tara 829-7631, or 921-1653 leave message.

TUTORING GERMAN and biology; translations (also scientific) German English and English German. Call Irene 966-4671 (home) 965-0868 (work).

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)The focus now is on education, cultural pursuits and travel. Some consider a job in a new locality. You'll get good advice about a business or investment matter today. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll finally get the financial backing you've been looking for of a delay about money due for is favorably resolved. Partners plan accordingly. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)It's an important day for partnership matters. Some may decide to get married. A friend is lucky for you. Participate in group activities NOW. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)In the coming week you'll be paying more attention to career concerns. Think in terms of the long run. Some sign up for a physical fitness program. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)There's a renewed interest in going out for good times and recreational pursuits now and in the near future. You'll make an important decision about children. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Domestic interests are a priority concern today. The buying and selling of real estate are favored. Some find a solution to a long standing problem at home. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)It may be in your own neighborhood that you meet someone who appeals to you romantically. Communicativeskills are to the fore. Make important phone calls. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)A new job

opportunity today should do much to alleviate a cash shortage. Still, place an accent on saving and budgets. Extravagance should be avoided now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It may be a new romance that makes you feel better about life in general. More fun in any case should be entering your life now. Children bring you happiness. CAPRICORN(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Though not much may be happening in the outside world for you today, inwardly, you will come to terms with some problems and will rise above them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)You have a knack for bringing out the best in others and today you will give a needed boost of confidence to a friend. Some take membership in a new club. PISCES (Feb 19 to Mar. 20) Finally, you're beginning to get the cognition you deserve. New moneymaking plans are in lht of fng. Advice you receive now should prove quite helpful

YOU BORN TODAY have an advenmrtuus approach to life and thnvri on change. You work well wilhtgroups and would make a good agenl tr go-beeen. La rge interests appeal to you and you often choose a professional career. Like many of your sign, you are drawn to creative areas. Some of the fields that prpromiseo-luulf liment are law, acting, politics, and writing. Birthdate of: Chester Alan Anhrrr, politician, Joshua Log-landirector; and Glynis Jolhh, actress.

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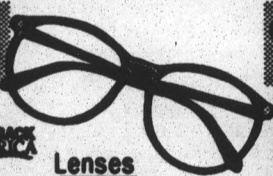
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- 1801 East Highway 88, Prescott, AZ (602) 445-3939 (602) 445-8755
- 1650 West Valencia, Tucson, AZ (602) 573-3284 (602) 573-0312
- 1380 West Elliot Rd., Tempe, AZ (602) 345-8559 (602) 345-9868

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Expires 11/25/92 © 1992 NVA *Cannot be combined with any other discounts, most prescriptions, must have a current valid prescription.

•Please take advantage of our multiple pair pricing - available for your second pair of eyeglasses - through date of dispensing.

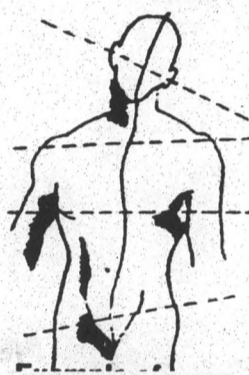
COMMUNITY APPRECIATION WEEK!

X-RAYS AND EXAMINATION AT NO CHARGE

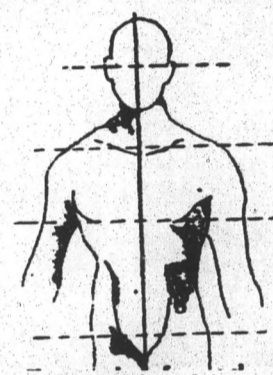
THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 19th-23rd

During this week only, our treatment rooms will be open to each and everyone at NO CHARGE. FREE x-rays will be given to any friend, family member or co-worker you feel could benefit from chiropractic care. They don't have to be in pain or have problems to qualify for the COMPLIMENTARY EXAM. To ensure all those around us stay fit, they should be checked and know the truth before it's too late to make a change.

-CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT-



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas Axis)

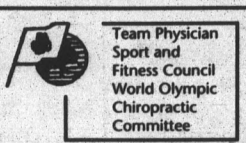
Healthy

Subluxation - Disease - Symptoms

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

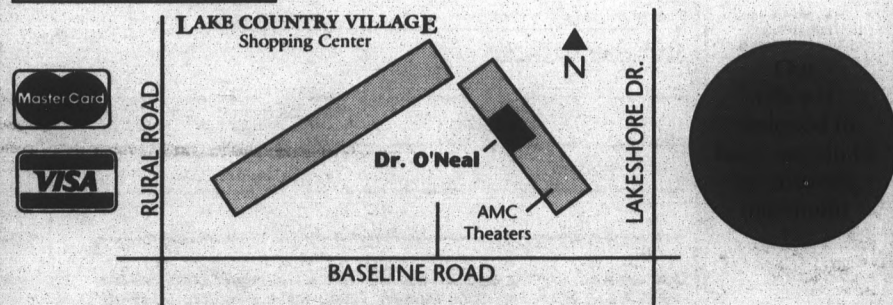
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!



491-1242

CELEBRATING 12 YRS. OF PRACTICE



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe